THE BAYONET

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VOL. 17 NO. 17 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — Price Five Cents — 28 Pages

Benning Aids Nation's Fight Against Polio

The 1959 "March of Dimes" campaign for funds opened January 4, 1959 and will run to February 7, 1959.

The National Polio Foundation has expanded its program to include polio, arthritis and birth defects. The foundation is carrying out a very extensive research program, and is providing scholarships for students in research and medical care. This program will cost about 65 million dollars yearly. The success that your dimes achieved in polio is proof that that worthy organizations can assist in combatting other crippling diseases.

There is still a great deal to do in polio. Incredible as it sounds, more people were paralyzed in 1958 than in 1957. Why? Because several epidemics occurred, and in those ar-

(See POLIO, Page 2)

Classes Set At Ed Center Offers GED

Another cycle of high school classes is beginning at the Army Education Center on January 13, 1959. These classes are held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The classes are designed to give to the individual the necessary foundation to enable foundation to enable him to pass the high school General Educational Development test. The successful completion of this test gives the testee the equivalency of a high school diploma.

The high school classes offered at the Army Education

(See GED, Page 2)

Course Offered For Preparation Of Life Guards

Arthur Kenning, area representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct Water Safety Instruction Qualification Tests at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House Feb. 16 through 20.

To qualify for attendance, all persons desiring to take the tests must have preliminary training consisting of conditioning swimming, qualification and requalification for senior lifesaving. It is expected that the preliminary training will start this month.

It is anticipated that as a result of these tests the Special Services Section of the Infantry Center will be able to provide qualified instructors and supervisors for the post swimming pools, post and major unit swimming programs.

Attendance will be on a voluntary and quota basis.

Advertisement

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Color Photo By Ledger-Enquirer

MAJOR GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN

The year just concluded witnessed the development of new threats to the free way of life in a world already filled with tensions and a major portion of the world's population enslaved under the yoke of communism. On the far flung global outposts United States troops stand side by side with Free World Allies to guard the peace and defend the liberties of free men.

The personnel of Fort Benning may take pride in the significant contributions they have made to the perpetuation of the American heritage and in the protection of the freedoms enjoyed by our Allies who so wholeheartedly desire to retain these basic blessings.

Here at Benning, in the classrooms and in the field, men are being taught the arts of modern war. Men are being trained to man the ramparts of freedom or to become effective members of forces that stand ready in the United States to meet any new threat that occurs anywhere in the world. Allied officers study and train alongside their fellow U. S. students to insure effective teamwork if it should ever become necessary for Allied and U. S. troops to fight together against a common foe. Here also are being evolved the materials and the methods for welding the Infantry into an efficient fighting force for waging ground warfare in the atomic age.

There is no indication that, in the year we now enter, the communist goal of global domination will in any way diminish. It is therefore incumbent upon us to rededicate ourselves to the tasks that lie ahead and work with determination to maintain the peace and to contain those forces that seek further encroachment into the Free World. Let us fervently hope that our efforts may bring a firm and lasting peace which free men everywhere so earnestly desire.

Twin Takes First Prize In Tot Race

Although not imbibing over the holidays, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin saw double on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Franklin gave birth to twin girls at Martin Army Hospital to make her the winner

(See Photo, Page 2)

in the Stork Derby sponsored by the Bayonet. A similar derby for civilians was sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer.

The winning twin clocked in at 1:40 a.m., the second following at 1:41 a.m.

Winners in both events will receive a large number of prizes donated by local merchants. The Franklin twins will receive a twin sleeper stroller, 288 containers of baby food, infant wear, mattresses and beds,

(See TWIN, Page 2)

GI's to Get More Salk Polio Shots

All military personnel under age 40 years now on active duty will receive a basic series of 3 injections of poliomyelitis vaccine except that such personnel with record of one or two previous injections will receive only such number of additional injections that are required to complete the basic series.

All non-military personnel under age 40 years ago are at present in an overseas area or who will subsequently travel to overseas station under sponsorship of the Armed Forces will receive or complete the basic series of poliomyelits vaccinations.

Travel may be accomplished if only one injection of the basic series has been received; remaining doses of the series not given prior to travel will be given in the overseas area.

A fourth (booster) injection of the vaccine will be given not earlier than one year following completion of the basic series to all personnel, military and non-military, if proceeding overseas or if stationed overseas.

Records all personnel under age 40 years entering on active duty will receive the basic series poliomyelitis vaccine and booster dose of the vaccine in accordance with the provisions stated above.

Basic series will be started as soon as the individual has arrived at a training station or other station at which he may be expected to remain 30 days or longer.

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(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Polio

eas as in others, many children had not yet had their full series of three Salk shots. 150,000 polio patients still needs care and assistance.

There are 11,000,000 arthritis and rheumatism patient in this country, 30,000 a year are children—16,000 of them badly enough afflicted to need expert medical treatment.

A quarter of a million children with birth defects are born each year.

The scientists must be aided in their search to discover ways to prevent these conditions and other congenial malformations.

Your local polio chapter is rendering assistance to twelve (12) Fort Benning victims of polio.

The local chapter of The National Foundation is prohibited from accepting funds from the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund, and are therefore required to solicit funds only in their yearly, "March of Dimes" campaign.

A request was submitted to The Commanding General of Fort Benning for the soliciting of voluntary contributions at Fort Benning, and the following approval was granted. Quoted.

Accordingly, your request to solicit at Fort Benning is approved insofar as placing canisters within the installation is concerned. The canisters may be placed in post exchange facilities, theaters, commissary, post office, bus stations, hotels, officer, non-commissioned officer and service clubs, and designated locations within troop unit areas.

The solicitation of funds must be truly voluntary in nature.

It is believed that many Fort Benning individuals recognize the success that, "March of Dimes" has achieved in polio, and will contribute dimes to assist the expanded program.

Coin containers will be placed in convenient locations by a group of, "March of Dimes" workers to permit voluntary contribution to that worthy organization.

GED

Center are English, history, science, and mathematics and they are taught by well-qualified high school teachers.

Pfc Hollis C. Powell, a graduate of the University of the Philippines, will teach English and science; Sp4 Sam H. Gore, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will teach English and history; Cpl. Craig Buckingham, a graduate of Citadel, will teach mathematics; Sfc Harry Davis, a graduate of Georgia Tech, will teach mathematics.

Registration is at building 2512 from the 5th through the 9th of January. Classes will begin on Tuesday night January 13th.

For further information inquire at building 2512 or call, 3-6231.



MRS. ARTHUR FRANKLIN SMILES HAPPILY AT TWINS
One Of The Girls, Born At 1:40 A.M. Was Stork Derby Winner

Twin

toys, dresses, a playyard and sleepwear.

In addition, the Franklin twins will receive some $500 worth of prizes from a nationally known hair preparation firm.

Both derby winners were actually runners-up in the race with the stork. The first baby to arrive in the Columbus area after midnight was a baby girl, born at 1:27 a.m. at Martin Army Hospital to Lt. and Mrs. William Troter. However, the military derby was open only to babies born to enlisted personnel.

The first baby born at the Medical Center was a baby girl born to Pvt. and Mrs. G. D. Batis. She was ineligible because the winning baby, at the Medical Center had to be born of civilian parents.

Merchants donating prizes for the contest were Davison's, Kirven's, Sears Roebuck, Circle Shoe Store, Nehi Bottling Co., Kayser - Lilienthal, Gem Jewelry, 60 Minute Cleaners, J. S. Campbell, Montgomery Ward, B. F. Goodrich Co., Marks, Columbus Diaper Service, Stephen Bland, Field and Fireside, Monsky's Clothes, Godwin Pope, Kiraily's, Farmer's Restaurant, Rooks Cleaners, White's Book Store, United Oil Corp., J. J. Newberry, Linda Sharon Restaurant, Miller & Taylor, Southern Casuals, Glen's Service Station, A. C. O. Generator & Starter Co., Golden's Military Store, Village Beauty Salon, Lane Rexall Drugs, Cunningham Furniture Co., Walt's TV & Appliances, Book Dept. USAIS, Drive-In Appliance, Goo-Goo Restaurant and Hardaway Motor Co.

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10th Artillery News

M-Sgt. Kell Selected To Join NCO Class

Battery C

M-Sgt. Ralph E. Kell, 12th Platoon, 55th Artillery, has been selected to attend class Number 591A of the senior non-commissioned officer refresher course being conducted at Kelly Hill. This 201 hour class, under the auspices of the 2d Infantry Division, incorporates instruction ranging from basic map reading to principles of leadership. It is designed to augment previous instruction and to serve as a review for NCO's of grade E-5 and above.

Sfc Donald A. Logan, a member of Battery C since October 8, 1957, will be transfered to Ft. Jackson shortly for training at the NCO Academy. Subsequently he will become a member of the Ft. Jackson Cadre.

In September Logan was assigned to special duty with the battalion rifle team. Prior to that time he served as chief of section with both towed and selfpropelled 105mm Howitzers.

Capt. Robert H. Gulley, battery commander, has returned from a Christmas leave spent with his family on post.

2d Lt. Floyd E. Adams Jr., assistant executive officer, has departed by train for his home in Richmond, Va. where he plans to visit his family for several days.

Headquarters Battery

The battery lost the services of another man this week when Pfc Charles L. Smith was released from active duty. Pfc Smith will return to his home in Texas. Smith is a farmer in civilian life. While in the battery he worked as an S-1 clerk.

Captain Jamie L. Aiken has returned from Ft. Sill, Okla. where he was TDY for several months. Capt Aiken attended the artillery and missile school at Ft Sill.

M-Sgt. William G. Melton has returned from Christmas leave. M-Sgt Melton is operations sergeant for the battery. Sfc Richard E. Ruffin and Sgt. James E. Phillips have also returned from leave. Both Sfc Ruffin and Sgt. Phillips spent the holiday with their families. Also returning from Christmas leaves are Sp4 Homer L. Cannon, Sp4 Bobby E. Clay and Pfc Charles R. Clonch.

Sgt. Douglas H. Gurganus, Sp4 James R. Smith, Sp4 Melvin Cassell, and Pfc Jessie Thrash have departed on leave to be with their families over the holidays.

The battery announces that none of its men were involved in any accidents during the holiday season.

Battery A

Christmas dinner was provided, for some 120 guests on Christmas day in the Battery A-mess hall.

The mess crew was out in full strength and did everything possible to satisfy the patrons, which included officers, enlisted men, and their respective families.

The impressive array of light artillery carried by some of the younger guests gave evidence of the generosity of one S. Claus and his cohorts.

General Ruggles came by prior to the meal to view the decorations and preparations which were carefully placed throughout the mess hall.

The overall comments which could be heard from the diners would do credit to the finest restaurant.

Battery B

Christmas 1958 was a very good and safe one at the Honor Battery. Depleted ranks are almost back to normal as men returned from leave and relieved those who stayed here for details.

1st Lt. Clarence L. Stearns was promoted to Captain December 17, 1958 Capt. Stearn hails from Manchester, N. H. After serving in World War II as a combat medic, he went back to Springfield College, Mass. and received his Masters Degree in physical education in 1951. He changed from a reserve commission to RA and served again in the Korean conflict. In November, 1957 he transfered from infantry to artillery, attended USA Artillery and GM School at Fort Sill, Okla. and qualified in airborne early this past year. He is the holder of the World War II Victory Medal Combat Medic Badge, Korean Service Medal, MDAB, Merit Unit Commendation, UN Service Medal, NDSM, ROKPRES Unit Citation commendation Ribbon with pendant.

Battery B (Searchlight)

The battery gained the services of three new men in the past week in the persons of Pfc's Harry L. Cress, Herbert Holloway and Private Bobby D. Merriman. All of the men are recent re-enlistees and came to the unit after being processed through the 3440 Army Unit at Fort Benning.

Sgt. James D. Myers recently returned from a seven day re-enlistment leave spent at Pittsburg, Texas where he visited with his family. Upon returning to duty he brought back his wife and child to take up residence at Columbus.

Sfc Jim W. Waggoner was recently chosen to attend the commanders CSR course to be held by the post chemical section.

Sp-4 Travis C. Melton is preparing for discharge from the army. Specialist Melton has been with the unit as a searchlight crewman and plans to return to Dallas, Texas with his wife and family.

Sp-4 Paul E. Dixon, Jr. recently returned to the unit after spending the Christmas Holiday in the Martin Army Hospital where he was hospitalized because of an infection.

Nothing Works Like Incentive

HOHENFELS, Germany (ANS) —While Lt. Charles R. Stroble, a rifle company commander in the 4th Armored Division, was waiting for attack orders during a recent field problem here, he received a message from his battalion commander:

"Lt Storble, if you take your next objective, I'll promote you."

When the dust settled on the objective, Captain Stroble received his new insignia. It turned out that the battalion commander had received the orders promoting the company commander during the problem and chose an unusual method of making the announcement.

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We've Reduced Every Winter Dress. Formals Included. Sizes 7 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Editorials

The Meaning of America

"So, then, to every man his chance—to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity — to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him — this, seeker, is the promise of America."

The late Tyrone Power, shortly before his death, chose these words of Thomas Wolfe to climax a reading for U. S. servicemen at Zaragoza AB in Spain. It is an eloquent and heartfelt statement of what it means to be an American.

The year 1959 has opened in a blazing promise of new answers to the mysteries of space. It can be a year of triumph.

One thing is certain: it will be what we, as Americans, make it. If we are indifferent or apathetic to our duties and responsibilities as citizens of a great nation, others will step in to fill the vacuum.

Each of us is a leader. Each of us represents "the shining, golden opportunity" of the free man. We can be smug about it or we can be proud, eager to help others share our way of life. That way lies triumph.—(AFP)

Qualities for Leadership

LEXINGTON, Va., (INS) — "I would say that our successful American leaders have all been characterized by professional competence, human understanding, and strong character," Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor told the Corps of Cadets at the Virginia Military Institute here recently.

He discussed the impact of modern and future conditions of warfare upon the requirements of these attributes on the part of future leaders, and indicated that the increasing load of human knowledge and experience imposes added burdens upon leaders in all walks of modern life.

"But I doubt that in any profession," he said, "technology is exercising greater pressure than in the military. The advent of atomic weapons and delivery systems of great range and flexibility, coupled with increased mobility based on air transport, have combined to create military problem of impressive proportions."

General Taylor added that today's military leaders cannot have scientific knowledge alone, but must also be students of warfare with an imagination capable of projecting forward the principles of the past to the specific requirements of the future. Business judgement and ability as an administrator and diplomat were also listed as necessary qualifications.

After citing General Robert E. Lee as an outstanding example of a leader with human understanding, he stressed the present need for strong character.

"Never before in our history has such responsibility been placed in the hands of military men as in the present; and, no doubt, they will face growing responsibility in the future. By the same token, never before has there been such a need for men of integrity, selfless men without ambition, disdaining political advantage and personal preferment."

Reds Mass Army Power

TULSA, Okla., (ANS)—"All across the board of Soviet military preparations, there is evidence that the development of preponderant military strength for the imposition of Soviet policy is a primary national objective," Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor said recently.

Speaking before the Oklahoma Bar Association, General Taylor reviewed the requirements for national defense and assessed the United States' position in today's world. He stressed gains in the field of military technology since World War II, but as a comparison pointed to similar and substantial gains that have been made.

"Against an adversary that is doing his utmost to defeat the United States in the military and in other important fields," he warned, "We cannot afford to pursue the maintenance of our international position as an avocation. It is rather a full time job, seven days a week, 365 days of the year from here on out. And only our best is good enough."

The Chief of Staff concluded, "No single weapon, no single service can do the job. It requires, rather, the careful integration of the contributions of the Army, Navy and Air Force to provide our civilian leaders with an instrument of sufficient flexibility to assure our military security."

Sure Sign of Spring



International Roundup

Reds Indicate Will To Talk Over Berlin

WASHINGTON — Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy said Monday night that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has indicated a willingness to negotiate on the Berlin problem and hinted a possible "backtracking" in the Russian position.

Murphy made the statement following a dinner for the Kremlin's second in command given by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) who recently interviewed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow, also agreed that Mikoyan was in a negotiating mood.

Murphy said Mikoyan was apparently "open to proposals" from the United States on Berlin and other international problems. He said there was "a hint of back-tracking" on Russia's ultimatum to the western powers to get out of Berlin by June 1.

Mikoyan, who met for 95 minutes earlier in the day with ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, emerged from that meeting with a statement that "there will be peace." He said after the parley that he and Dulles discussed the Berlin crisis, Germany, disarmament and trade.

• • •

Declares Martial Law

HAVANA, Cuba — Provisional President Manuel Urrutia took over the presidential palace in the heart of Havana Monday night and immediately called off an order putting Havana province under martial law.

Urrutia said the earlier proclamation by military commanders was not necessary.

Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, the provisional government's army and navy chief for Havana province, had set a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for Havana before Urrutia acted.

The curfew and martial law proclamation appeared to be connected with a dispute with young revolutionary Zealots over possession of the presidential palace itself. Cienfuegos had said his orders would stand until Urrutia occupied the palace.

For a time a dangerous split seemed to be developing between Fidel Castro's 26th of July Movement and young student leaders of the Directorio Revolucionario, but they talked it out.

• • •

Natives Riot

BRUSSELS, Belgium —Two police precinct houses, a Roman Catholic mission and several shops were ransacked by rioting Africans Sunday night in Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo.

Advices reaching Brussels Monday said African troops were rushed in to reinforce the police. The native section of Leopoldville was tempestuous by put under a state siege.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

A few weeks ago I went to a business concern, only to be met at the door by a sign reading "Closed for Inventory." Every business house periodically takes an inventory of its stock, listing assets and liabilities, and drawing up figures representing the net worth of the business, and primarily the net profit or loss since the last inventory was taken.

If it is good business to take an inventory of material assets, is it not better business to take an inventory periodically of life itself? Wherein have we failed or succeeded? What vices have we eliminated and what virtues have we strengthened since the last inventory of life? What resolutions have we made with the dawn of another year?

Some say resolutions are made only to be broken. How foolish can one be? With that attitude one is defeated in the great game of life even before it begins. God pity the person who never makes good resolutions and endeavors with the utmost of his strength to keep them.

May this be a year of thinking more of others, less of self; saying more kind things about others, criticizing less; being grateful for our blessings, instead of feeling sorry for ourselves; of "lighting a candle, rather than cursing the darkness." The year thusly lived will enable us to take an inventory at its close, which will reflect real progress.

A friend said, in thinking of the importance of life, "It is not so much the amount of money I have earned, but how I spent it; not so much my gain in properties, but in soul values; not what has come my way, but what I have been able to give."

"When sunset falls upon
Your day and fades from
out of the West,
And business cares are
Put away and you lie
down to rest,
The measure of the day's
Success or failure may be
told
In terms of human
Happiness and not in
terms of gold.
Is there beside some
Heart tonight more joy
Because you wrought?
Does some one face the
Bitter fight with courage
you have taught?
Is something added to
The store of human happiness?
If so, the day that now
is o'er
Has been a real success."

The Judge Says . . .

The United States Court of Military Appeals has recently ruled that an accused who is being tried by a General Court-Martial must be defended by a qualified military lawyer. That is, an officer who is a graduate of an accredited law school and a member of the bar of a state or federal court.

The court considers this right to be so important that an accused, even at his own request, may not be defended in a General Court - Martial by a non-lawyer only, though a non-lawyer may be chief counsel if he is assisted by a qualified attorney.

The history leading up to the use of a specially skilled person to represent an accused is very interesting. The two earliest methods of trial which were used in England were known as ordeal by fire or water. The ordeal by fire consisted of compelling a person who was accused either of a crime or a breach of law to take a red hot iron in his hand and carry it for three paces in a church.

His hand was then bound and if after three days his hand was uninjured, he was declared innocent. The Cathedral of Winchester which is still standing in London was the scene of many of these medieval trials. The ordeal by water consisted in tying the criminal hand and foot and throwing him into the water. If he sank, he was innocent; if he swam, he was guilty.

Another method of trial which was introduced by William the Conqueror and is the forerunner of our present system was the ordeal by battle. Under this system of trial, two people fought from sunrise until the stars rose. If one of them was beaten, he was guilty; the one who won was declared to be innocent.

In this form of trial, you now, for the first time, have something approaching the nature of an advocate, because women and the Church were permitted to be defended by the appointment of champions. The right of having a champion defend an accused was later extended to everyone charged with a crime. This method of determining guilt remained a form of trial open to people charged with crimes until the 19th Century.

In England in 1811 a man was brought up on appeal for murder and challenged his right of battle against the prosecutors. It was at this time that the Judge took steps to abolish this method of trial. Even as it has been for the past 900 years, parties to a legal action are still represented by their "champions."

Today, and particularly in view of the decision of the highest military court, soldiers are represented by qualified "fighters" who, however, use legal knowledge and ability as weapons instead of force and violence, spears and swords.

About 300,000 Africans live in that section, mainly in a slum area.

At least a dozen persons, including two police officers and a priest, were reported injured. Cars of white person were stoned.

• • •

Restoration Asked

MOSCOW — West Germany called on the Soviet Union Monday to help restore Berlin to its old role as the capital of United Germany.

The Bonn government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer backed up the Western Big Three rejection of the Kremlin's proposal to make Berlin a demilitarized free city and removal of Allied controls.

West German Ambassador Hans Kroll delivered to Dept. Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin a note that held Berlin's future can be discussed only within the framework of the whole German question. Then Kroll and Zorin had a 75-minute talk.

• • •

Pope Views Play

ROME — Pope John XXIII went to the opera Monday to see "Murder in the Cathedral," a story of the slaying of Thomas a Becket, 12th century Archbishop of Canterbury.

He didn't have to go all the way across the Tiber River to the Rome Opera House. The singers and orchestra met him part way, at the Conciliazione Auditorium just outside the Vatican walls.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!, a mature service comedy starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson is the mirthful story of a public relations man who becomes involved in a hassle between his busybody wife and the United States Army.

Gideon of Scotland Yard, family suspense drama, features Jack Hawkins and Dianne Foster. Based on the international best-seller, the story details the events which occupy detective George Gideon, London's ace manhunter.

The Young Captives spotlights Steven Marlo, Tom Selden and Luana Patten. This mature suspense drama tells of an eloping couples' desperate attempt to keep a killer at bay until the police arrive to end twenty-four hours of terror.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri., Ja. 8-9 — The 7th Voyage of Sinbad, starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 10 — The Kettles On Old MacDonald's Farm, starring Marjorie Main and Parker Fennelly, also cartoon. (MATINEE ONLY)

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Damn Yankees, starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, also cartoon. (EVENING ONLY)

Sun - Mon, Jan. 11-12 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 — The Young Captives, starring Steven Marlo and Luana Patten, also shorts.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 — The Proud Ones, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 15 —Rally 'Round The Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Theater No. 2

Thursday, Jan. 8 — The Snorkel, starring Peter Van Eyck and Betta St. John, also shorts and cartoon.

Fri - Sat., Jan. 9-10 — Escort West, starring Victor Mature and Elaine Stewart, also news and short.

Sunday, Jan. 11 — The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 12 — I, Mobster, starring Steve Cochran and Lita Milan, also short.

Tue - Wed, Jan. 13-14 — The 7th Voyage of Sinbad, starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Damn Yankees, starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, also cartoon.

Theater No. 3

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Damn Yankees, starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, also cartoon.

Fri - Sat., Jan. 9-10 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 11 — The Young Captives, starring Steven Marlo and Luana Patten, also shorts.

Monday, Jan. 12 — The Proud Ones, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also cartoon.

Tue - Wed, Jan. 13-14 — Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diane Foster, also cartoon.

Theater No. 6

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, also news.

Friday, Jan. 9 — The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Saturday, Jan. 10 — I, Mobster, starring Steve Cochran and Lita Milan, also short.

Sun - Mon, Jan. 11-12 — Rally 'Round The Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Damn Yankees, starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, also cartoon.

Wed-Thu Jan. 14-15 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster, also news.

Theater No. 7

Saturday, Jan. 10 — The 7th Voyage of Sinbad, starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 11 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, also news.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 — The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Theater No. 11

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Escort West, starring Victor Mature and Elaine Stewart, also news and short.

Saturday, Jan. 10 — Intent to Kill, starring Richard Todd and Betsy Drake, also cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 11 — The 7th Voyage of Sinbad, starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diane Foster, also cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, also news.

New Books At Library

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

Greene — **Our Man In Havana (F)**

Overstreet — **What We must Know About Communism (NF)**

Gurko — **Tom Paine: Freedom's Apostle (NF)**

Braider — **Palace Guard (F)**

Parkinson — **Evolution Of Political Thought (NF)**

Savage — **Parrish (F)**

Gardiner — **Piece Of the Action (F)**

Bishop — **Go With God (NF)**

Stern — **And. Did He Stop and Speak to You (NF)**

Keyes — **Victorine (F)**

Funny Ideas

Communists believe neither in individual freedom nor in universal justice nor in any kind of religion. Their ideology is purely a materialistic one. The only language they understand well is the language of armed strength.



THREE'S NO CROWD AT YMCA WHERE Servicemen Find Full Facilities For Fun

On the Bookshelf

A Little Sin by William Hardy. (Dodd, 1958)

"A psychological mystery about a man who lied to save his marriage and found that he had convicted himself of murder. Too honest to suspect that he had been maneuvered into a hopeless position, he tries to identify the one person who can save him, the person he saw fleeing from the scene of the crime."

Splendid Little War by Frank Freidel. (Little, 1958)

"The story of the Spanish American War told in large measure in the words of the men who did the fighting and the famous correspondents who wrote about it. Told, too, in more than three hundred photographs and line drawings made on the spot by noted artists—Frederic Remington, Howard Chandler Christy, William J. Glackens, among others."

Rendezvous by Steve Frazee. (Macmillan, 1958)

"After Medicine Bow, Wyoming he found that the secret of his rendezvous for fur trading had been discovered and a rival company had been organized to beat him to the rich beaver country."

Seventh Man by Max Brand. (Dodd, 1958)

"A story of Whistling Dan Berry who helps injured Vic Gregg elude the sheriff's posse by taking him to his own home and nursing him back to health."

Rice Roots by Arthur Goodfriend. (Simon, 1958)

"Mr. Goodfriend, long familiar with Asia as a businessman and government official, went to Indonesia to live with the people in order to try to see life from their point of view. He grew to know the Indonesians, their pride in their country, their culture, their institutions, their economic problems, and their politics. He writes of these things and of the effects of American propaganda on these people."

Over the Air

The tale of a man who perpetrated one of history's greatest hoaxes and with it became one of this nation's greatest military heros is told in the Stuben Story. You'll have a chance to hear how this interesting story develops on this week's "Queen of Battle" production over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

You'll also have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry Center this weekend too, via radio and television.

A flashback to the Fort Benning of years ago will be featured on "Fort Benning Reports" scheduled for WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. On radio there's "Fort Benning News Parade" set for 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday in Columbus an equally good way to keep posted on the events of the week. And for day-to-day news items, be sure to listen to "Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music fans will get their due this weekend, as the Infantry Center presents two entirely different versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand." The best in dance music, featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as regulars, their pride in their country, their culture, their institutions, their economic problems, and their politics. He writes of these things and of the effects of American propaganda on these people."

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Jan. 8 - 14

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Jan. 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Jan. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Jan. 10	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand ,
Sat.	Jan. 10	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Batlle
Sun.	Jan. 11	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Jan. 11	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Jan. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Jan. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Jan. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
		TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
Sat.	Jan. 10	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

At Armed Forces YMCA

Saturday Features Special Dance Idea

Saturday night will feature a "Time Zone Dance" with special features for the areas covered by the various time zones. This is the first dance of this type and should provide lots of fun for everyone. The music will be provided by the "Gertrude Handley Trio". Members of the Girls Service Organization and their guests will be hostesses for the dance.

Activities for tonight, Thursday, will be the Citizenship Class which meets at 7:00 p.m. and the Fencing Class which meets at 7:30 p.m. The Citizenship class is open to all persons who do not have their citizenship but wish to study for the examination. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the teacher. For information call FA 4-2544.

Sunday's activities will begin with Java Club at 9:00 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served. Home Hour at 3:30 p.m. with punch and homemade cookies served. The cookies will be baked by Home Demonstration Clubs of Muscogee County. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. will be served by the ladies of Sherwood Methodist Church. The day will be climaxed by a hayride at 7:00 p.m. and lasting until 10:00 p.m. Persons going on the hayride must sign up in advance. The charge will be $1.00 which will help defray the cost of food and transportation.

The Record Hop Tuesday night will feature a takeoff on the TV show "Masquerade Party". Chuck and Betty Jourdenais will be on hand to spin the records and MC the show.

All servicemen and their families are invited to take advantage of the many facilities offered by the Armed Services YMCA. REMEMBER: The Armed Services YMCA is your "Home Away From Home."

Library Plays Schoenberg Disc Tuesday Night

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Transfigured Night" by Arnold Schoenberg.

"Transfigured Night" is music of Schoenberg's youth. The influence of Wagner is clearly heard in the work, in the shifting harmonies and fervid emotional tone.

The composition was inspired by a poem of Richard Dehmel entitled "Woman, and the World." It was first performed in 1903 and at that time was considered musically radical and met a little scandalous so far as the poem in question is concerned.

The music of the tone poem is a sensitive and delicate nocturnal picture. The effect comes from the harmonic colors and sensuous moods.

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

Atlanta Orchestra to Play In Columbus Jan. 10th

The Three Arts League of Columbus will present the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with Philippe Entremont, sensational young French pianist, as soloist Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Royal Theater, 1029 Talbotton Rd.

The symphony will be under the direction of Henry Sopkin conductor and musical director. The Atlanta conductor is one of the few American-born musicians to conduct a major symphony. Only nine of the 30 major symphonies in the United States have American conductors.

Philippe Entremont is recognized as one of the world's outstanding young pianists. He has a wide following through his records as well as his concerts, which have taken him, in the past few years, from New York to San Francisco, from Florida to British Columbia. Everywhere he has played he has been received with wide acclaim and has been booked for return engagements.

In spite of his youth, 24-year-old Entremont is a veteran of the concert stage. His present transcontinental journey is his fifth. Running from January through March, it includes a reappearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra as well as appearances with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Atlanta and Dallas symphonies. Following this tour, the young Frenchman will spend the month of April touring Scandinavia, and the three following months on a return tour of South America.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, fast gaining national reputation, played for Maria Callas in her recent engagements in Birmingham and Atlanta, winning enthusiastic approval from the temperamental soprano. "I could wish no better orchestra," Mme. Callas said at the conclusion of the concerts.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Marylou Candy Shop on Twelfth Street in downtown Columbus, telephone FAirfax 7-8428, and will be on sale at the Royal boxoffice Saturday night.

Canadian Aids Army Travelers

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — International relations helped to get an Army sergeant and his family safely home here when bad weather almost brought their journey on the Alaskan Highway to a halt.

Sergeant Felix Torres-Burgos of Barrio Cacos, Orocovis, Puerto Rico, his wife and two children were on their way to Fort Richardson until icy snow-packed highway became too hazardous to proceed farther.

Then Corporal David Gauvin of the Canadian Army's Electrical and Mechanical Engineer Corps gallantly volunteered to take leave to drive Torres-Burgos and his family the 1380 miles to the post.

Driving on the slippery high ways is old business for me," said the member of the Alcan rescue squad.

Did You Know?

Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commander of the 82nd Airborne "STRAC" Division, is a survivor of the Bataan Death March and a former All-American football player at West Point. He also captained the Army Lacrosse team.

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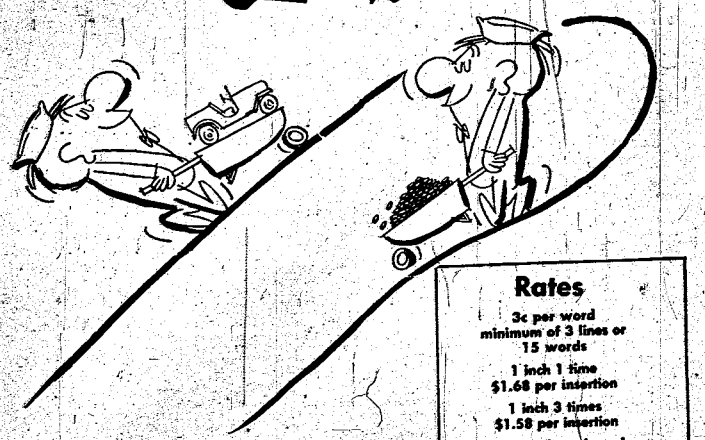

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THE BAYONET

2nd Division News

Fort Benning, Ga., January 8, 1959 Page 7

Div Steps Up Packet Tng. In 1959

By 2nd Div PIO

With the entry of the new year the Second Infantry Division has thrown its training objective into full operation with the ultimate maximum effort being directed to the training of troops for the forthcoming gyroscope operation which will provide the Third Infantry Division in Germany with its necessary replacements.

Throughout the Division approximately 3,400 trainees are currently undergoing the Gyroscope Packet Training Program. Several Thousand more Army men are expected to report into the program before the August 1959 completion date. The 11th Infantry was the first Division unit to receive personnel for the gyroscope packet training last November. The month also found the 15th Artillery and the Second Engineers beginning their packet training.

Training Begins

In December the First Infantry received its trainees while the 87th Infantry, 69th Armor, and 12th Artillery will pull into packet training operations this month. The 7th Cavalry, 23rd Infantry and Ninth Infantry will all start this packet training in February with one troop of the 7th Cavalry engaged solely in Battle Group Reconnaissance Platoon Training. The Ninth Infantry is currently engaged in an eight week Advanced Individual Training program.

The packet training program, which began last November, will be completed when the last unit completes its training in the middle of August. The first unit to proceed with the gyroscope movement will be the 11th Infantry packet trainees, who will complete their training in mid-April and arrive in Germany on the 15th of May. Other units will continue to arrive in Germany through September.

20 Weeks

Prior to completion of the packet training program each trainee will have completed a minimum of 20 weeks of training. The program includes eight weeks of Basic Combat Training, eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training for the bulk of trainees, and four to seven weeks of Basic Unit Training. During the AIT period selected men will be sent to Army service schools throughout the country for a period of from five to 16 weeks. Some will go to Division and Main Post Schools while others will receive unit on-the-job training.

In the Division Schools phase of the packet tarining the 122nd

(See STEPS UP, Page 8)

C.G. Slated As Speaker At Rucker

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, will fly to Fort Ruckee this Saturday to address the graduation exercises of the Army Aviation Tactics Course.

Upon the invitation of Fort Rucker's Post Commander, General Wienecke will be the official guest speaker at the nine o'clock ceremonies. General Wienecke will depart from Lawson Air Field at 7:45 and fly to Fort Rucker for the morning exercises.



Color Photo By Ledger-Enquirer

MAJOR GENERAL R. H. WIENECKE

At the start of the New Year, I wish each and everyone in the Columbus Phenix City-Fort Benning area a joyous and prosperous 1959.

The "Second to None" starts the year with a resolution to make it one of outstanding accomplishments, a year in which we accept the responsibility to be a "ready" member of the Army team, an Army that is dedicated to peace but prepared for any eventuality which may be forced upon us. We fervently hope it will be a year of peace.

Again, best wishes to you and yours and we hope you will visit us from time to time as our guests during the coming year. We enjoy living with our good neighbors.

Second to None

Div Views Achievement In 1958

By 2nd Div PIO

1958 saw the re-birth of the famed Second Infantry Division with its formal organization here on June 14th. From a nucleas of hard-core personnel of the 10th Infantry Division, the Second quickly organized and began its mission as a training division.

Since organization, the Second has trained over 6,000 young men fresh from civilian life.

The 1958 parade of events began with organization ceremonies during which the colors of the famed Indianhead Division were unfurled for the first time on Georgia soil. It brought to life again a division that successfully fought in all major campaigns of World War I, World War II and Korea.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, now the Second's Div Arty commander, became the first Commanding General as he, with all of the officers and men of the retiring 10th Division, were transferred to the Second.

New CG

Prior to the June 14th ceremonies, while the 10th was preparing for its Gyroscope return to the United States, the Department of Army announced that Major General R. H. Wienecke, then Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Washington, D. C., would assume command here in July. A miniature review in which all units of the Second Infantry Division were represented attended by many military and civilian dignitaries welcomed General Wienecke as the Second's new Commanding General during that month.

Training Begins

Cadre began training a few hundred recruits for Army service in June and by August over 5,000 new soldiers were being trained by division units.

Since that time over 6,000 Recruits have received basic training with the division. In November Advanced training was underway and training of packets for overseas service was begun.

The Division's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy began training cadre in June for the immense training mission which would be accelerated in August. By September the Academy accomplished this training mission, and formally opened its doors for its principle mission of training non-commissioned officers in September.

Museum Opens

During July and August vast stores of trophies and memenios of the Indianhead's past began arriving at Fort Benning. Shipments from Fort Lewis, Wash. contained hundreds of photographs, diaries, captured weapons and flags, official historical documents and many other objects of interest collected since the Second Infantry Division came into existence in France during the early days of American participation in the First World War.

From these historical objects the Division G-2 undertook the task of organizing a museum. The Second Infantry Division Museum, now located in the Sand Hill Library Building, was formally opened in September.

Meanwhile, aside from the basic training mission, some units of the Division were operational in other phases. Di-

(See VIEWS, Page 12)

Div. Names Major Walsh Commandant

By 2nd Div. PIO

Second Infantry Division Headquarters has a new Commandant this week as Major George C. Walsh assumes the duties of that office, succeeding Major Donald E. Iott who has been re-assigned to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Major Walsh was Assistant G-3 (Training) prior to his new assignment. He served with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany as Range Control Officer at Grafenwohr Training Area. Prior to joining the 10th Division at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1953, Major Walsh served with the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La.

Miami Grad

A native of Miami, Florida, Major Walsh graduated from the University of Miami. He entered the Army from that state and attended the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he received his commission. He is also a graduate of the Advanced Artillery Course at Fort Sill.

British Order

A veteran of World War II, Major Walsh served with distinction in the Korean War with the First Commonwealth Division. In recognition of his outstanding service, he was presented with the Order of the British Empire. He is also the recipient of the bronze star.

Major Walsh, his wife and two children, reside at Fort Benning.



NEW COMMANDANT — Major George C. Walsh has assumed duties as Headquarters Commandant replacing Maj. Donald Iott who has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea.

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BY WARREN A. KELSAY

SUPPOSITION: Resolutions made on New Years are usually broken on or before the following payday.

THE NEW YEAR brings prospects of many changes with the Division before 1960 rolls around. It is nothing new, of course, to see new personnel come and go within the Army, but the story is a little different with the Indianhead Division. Its hard core are largely officers and career non-coms, some of whom have served together since Camp Polk, La. with the 37th Infantry Division and were transferred to the 10th at Fort Riley. They served with the 10th for nearly three years in Germany and were finally transferred to the Second Infantry Division as the 10th was retired here on June 14th. As enlistments end, as levies for certain critical MAS'es come down, many may be bound for new assignments.

PACKET TRAINEES now training with the 23rd, Engineers and Division Artillery will be leaving the Second for Germany during the early part of this year.

OVERHEARD AT HEADQUARTERS: "The only time we hold a meeting with everyone present is at coffee call."

APOLOGIES to those who worked over the holidays. SYMPATHY to those who didn't.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION seems to be the emphasis in career management for 1959. Thousands of proficiency tests as the basis for proficiency pay will get underway this month, and before the year is out most key non-coms whose positions are earmarked for pro-pay will be receiving it. Training guides to assist your study for deeper knowledge of your job are already out. The Division Education Section offers courses in MOS study, the Sand Hill Library has valuable aides available, and publishers like the Army Times have published MOS study guide books. The latter may be obtained for a dollar, and the address is Army Times, MOS study Guide, 2020 "M" Street, Washington, D. C.

IN THE OLD ARMY they were at a disadvantage when playing retreat. They had a bugler. Now retreat is recorded at 78 RPM's and played at 16, 33 1-3 and 45 RPM's.

LOST: 5 and 10 cent stores.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A dividend is not always a return of money, but an accomplishment whereby one can obtain a share, be it knowledge, monitary or duty.

LIL INJUN SAYS: Big fire dance over, Wampum all gone. Medicine man only hope for survival. Braves havem heap much firewater, squaws heap happy with new moccasins and papooses already breakum new toys. Only people happy now is big white trader and finance companies. All braves must workum hard so can give all wampum to white trader so can have big dance again next year.

Steps Up

Thank You for Continuing

Signal Corps will conduct communication courses, the Second Medical Battalion will conduct medical courses, and the 13th Transportation will hold driver courses. Units of Division Artillery and Division Trains will serve as supporting units for the training. The Non-Commissioned Officers Academy will conduct its NCO courses as usual.

Ft. Stewart

Fort Stewart, near Savannah, Georgia, will host some of the Second Division trainees for a short time. The 69th Armor and 7th Cavalry will train there for two weeks and the Battle Group Assault Gun and Reconnaisance Platoons will train there for one week.

Upon completion of their training all packet trainees will receive pre-embarcation leave before reporting to their port of embarcation.

The 11th Infantry is currently training for replacements for the 30th Infantry of the Third Division in Schweinfurt and the 87th Infantry will provide replacements for the 38th Infantry in Schweinfurt.

All trainees from three Second Division units will be sent to Bamberg. The 7th Cavalry will send replacements to the 7th Cavalry there, the 23rd Infantry will provide them for the Fourth Infantry, and the 9th Infantry will send replacements for the 15th Infantry.

Unit Replacements

The 12th Artillery will send replacements to the 9th Artillery and the 69th Armor will provide replacements for the 68th Armored in Kitzengen. Aschaffenburg will receive packet replacements for the 7th Infantry from the Second Division's First Infantry.

Headquarters and Service, and Batteries D and E of the 15th Artillery will go to Schweinfurt; Batteries A and C to Bamberg; and Battery B to Aschaffenburg, as packet replacements for the 10th Artillery.

The Second Engineer Battalion will provide packet trainees.

(See STEPS UP, Page 10)

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Major Fiser Named Asst. Div. Chaplain

By 2nd Div. PIO

Chaplain (Major) James H. Fisher, (Methodist), assumed duties as Assistant Division Chaplain of the Second Infantry Division this week.

He was previously stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado as a Chaplain from September to December of 1958.

Chaplain Fisher is a graduate of Lambeth College, Emory University, and the Iliff School of Theology, and was ordained in 1941.

In 1943 he became the Pastor at Water Valley, Kentucky for two years.

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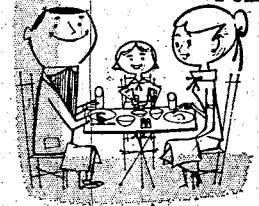

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11th Moves Into Final Phase In Gyroscope Packet Training

By 11th Infantry PIO

The First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, under the command of Colonel Thomas A. Kenan is moving into the advanced stages of its packet training.

Personnel who are currently training with the unit will subsequently be assigned to the First Battle Group, 30th Infantry, Third Infantry Division which is stationed at Schweinfurt, Germany.

During the past week, trainees received an orientation on the history of the 30th Infantry and the Third Division. The orientation included the history of the Division and its achievements and an explanation of the famed Third Division patch.

Reformed

The Battle Group training committee has reformed and is now a company responsibility rather than a group-level function.

A calendar of instruction has been assigned to each unit which will conduct specific phases of the Advanced Individual Training. The Advanced Individual Training will be conducted from January 12th through March 14th and Basic Unit Training will be completed on April 18th.

New Faces

Two new faces can be seen in the Battle Group area. They are First Lieutenant Edmund D. Terrell Jr. and Master Sergeant Jack A. Warren. Lieutenant Terrell moved into the executive-officer slot of company A while Sergeant Warren took over the duties of Battle Group Communications Chief.

PAYS TO SPEAK OUT

Roy Coverly was retained by producers Kenneth Harper and George Willoughby as technical adviser for the Rank Organization's "Storm in Jamaica," when the film was on location on that island in the sun. Coverly chanced to mention that he has aspirations for an acting career. He immediately was put into the film — cast as a coroner's assistant investigating a fatality. He found out that it sometimes pays to voice a secret ambition.

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Vet Takes Four More To Retire

Master Sergeant Floyd R. Brady, firing platoon sergeant of "D" Battery of the 12th Artillery, expects to reenlist for a 4 year tour of duty on December 30.

A veteran of World War II, Sergeant Brady has completed 16 years of active service with the Army. Born in Woodruff, S.C., in 1921, he entered the Army in 1940 and served in the European Theater of Operations throughout the war. In 1945, following an honorable discharge, he returned to his homestate where he was employed with Pacific Mills in Lyman.

Sergeant Brady reentered the Army in 1948 and has remained on active duty ever since. During the last 10 years, he has been stationed at a number of posts in the United States and overseas.

Stateside duties have taken him to Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Riley, Kansas; and the Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Post war overseas duty includes assignments in Bremerhaven, Barubergaud and Frankfurt in Germany and Tiny, Austria. Sergeant Brady joined "D" Battery on the 12th of June this year.

A veteran artilleryman, Sgt. Brady is experienced in many types of artillery weapons, from the 4.2 inch Mortar to the 762 MM Honest John Rocket, the type to which he is currently assigned.

Sgt. Brady is married and has an 8-year old son, Phillip. The Sergeant and his family reside at 818 Sheridan Drive in Columbus.

Sergeant Brady's Army career shows an outstanding record of service affirmed by several awards and decorations including the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four army stars, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Army of occupation medal. In addition, Sergeant Brady has received several letters of commendation.

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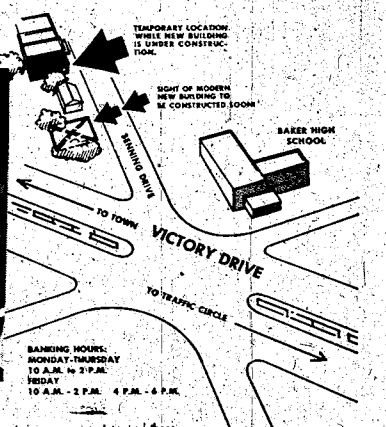

RIBBON CUTTING

Mrs. Billy Land, receptionist at South Columbus Branch, cuts ribbon to officially open the branch office at 10 A.M. Friday, January 2nd.

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FIRE . . . Preparing to fire its 50 caliber machine gun at a moving target, this M-48 Medium Tank has halted and is tracking the target.

69th Successful At Fort Stewart

By 69th Armor PIO

The Second Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor successfully completed 13 days of testing and training on December 18, 1958 at the Tank and Artillery Training Center, located at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Highlighting the visit for the 251 men of the Battalion of the famed "Armored Warhead," of the Second Infantry Division was the time spent during the Tank Crew Proficiency Course.

ARMY AUTHOR WINS $350

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. (ANS) — Master Sergeant Forrest K. Kleinman, Information Section, U.S. Continental Army Command, has just been awarded $350 as the author of the best article published in Military Review during the past year.

Definition

". . Limited war. . .is any military conflict short of a general war, one in which our national existence is not at stake. Thus, limited war covers a wide range of military action, from a patrol action to an operation on the magnitude of the Korean War or greater. While this definition is very broad, further to refine it leads to complications which add nothing to the clarity of the concept." — General Maxwell D. Taylor.

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READY . . . Master Sergeant Antonio B. Arguiso, B Company, 69th Armor is seen checking his 50 caliber mount to make sure it is in operation order before starting the run on his Crew Proficiency Course.

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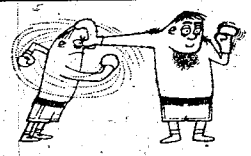

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87th Inf. News

Chaplain Sorenson Gets New Post at 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf. PIO

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) John H. Sorenson has been reassigned to the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry from the 7th Cavalry of the 2d Infantry Division where he had been serving since September of last year.

Chaplain Sorenson entered the Army in July of 1958 and attended the Chaplin's School until September of 1958 after which he was assigned to the 2d Infantry Division.

Chaplain Sorenson is a graduate of Princeton University. After his graduation he received the Rockefeller Theological Scholarship and attended the Union Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1958.

Attends Princeton

While he attended Princeton University, Chaplain Sorenson participated in the Senior ROTC program and was commissioned in the Military Intelligence Corps in 1955. He was ordained as a Presbyterian Minister in 1958 and received a branch transfer to the Chaplains Corps.

As the protestant chaplain of the 87th Infantry he has laid plans to initiate a protestant chapel fellowship in order to encourage chapel attendance of the married personel assigned to the 87th. He also plans to organize a protestant choir after the arrival of the trainees later this week.

Reception

On January 1st, Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the First Battle Group, 87th held a New Years Day Reception at his home for the officers and ladies of the 87th Infantry.

New Assignments

Second Lieutenant John P. Bond has been assigned to Company B of the 87th Infantry following completion of IOLC at Fort Benning in December of 1958.

Lieutenant Bond will be on active duty for six months after which he will report for reserve duty.

He formerly attended the University of Miami in Florida where he graduated in 1958, receiving a BA in history.

He was commissioned in the Infantry after receiving Senior ROTC instruction at the same University.

Twins Re-Up

By 87th Infantry PIO

Double Trouble! The two Kliza twins, specialists Walter and Ted, assigned to Headquarters Company First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia, re-enlisted last week for three years to fill their own vacancy much to the despair of those who work with them. For instance Captain Raymond H. Gaier, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, has been going crazy trying to tell the two apart since he was assigned to the Company last April. Last June he solved the problem for a while by promoting Walter to Specialist Fifth Class. Both twins previously had been Specialist Fourth Class and assigned to the communications platoon as Senior Wiremen.

The twins are inseparable. They both are assigned to the same platoon and hold the same position. They both wear dark framed glasses and have the same statue with the same color of hair. Both boys like strong black coffee, swimming, horse-back-riding, and they both own the same 1951 Ford.

Not only have they been inseparable in the Army, but eymoons together. They were they are both taking their honot married at the same time however.

Walter was married while the 87th Infantry was stationed in Germany to the former Fraulein Rita Marianne Weis. That in fact has been the only separation the twins have known, excluding the two recent ones. While they were in Germany Ted almost lived over at his brothers place after his marriage. When Ted was recently wed to a Miss Francis Bassoff from Columbus, Georgia, Walter had been staying with Ted since Walter's wife has not been able to join him in the states yet.

The third separation and the almost pleasant will entail some four days.

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86-33

23d Inf News

23rd Infantry Completes Athletic Program

By 23rd Inf PIO

Mortar Battery and Bravo Company of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, shared victory honors after the recently completed Christmas Athletic Program.

In Hospital

Captain Dwight R. Rowland, Commanding Officer of Mortar Battery, is recovering from an operation which was performed last Tuesday at Martin Army Hospital. The Officers and men of Mortar Battery, and the Battle Group extend their best wishes to Captain Rowland for a quick and complete recovery.

The "WE SERVERS" of the 23d Infantry, are now preparing for their annual IG inspection which is to begin with Headquarters Company on 14 January.

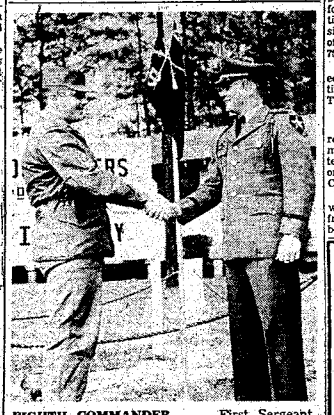
Following the inspection, the Battle Group will speed up its final preparations for packet training. The 23d will receive its first packet of trainees in mid-February, and will continue to train these men until August when they will be sent to the Fourth Infantry of the Third Infantry Division which is now stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The Second Battle Group 23d Infantry will replace the 30th Infantry in May 1960, under the provisions of Operation Gyroscope.

Div Trains News



RE-UP'S . . . Sergeant First Class Harold Morford, 2d Administration Company reenlists for three years to complete twenty years of active service. Lieutenant Colonel Neil N. Snyder, 2d Infantry Division Adjutant General, administers the oath.



EIGHTH COMMANDER . . . First Sergeant Charles W. Bernatovitz, Company B First Sergeant for the past five years, congratulates First Lieutenant Edmund L. Fuchs on becoming his eighth Commanding Officer in Company B.

DivArty News

Div. Artillery Claims '58 'Very Successful Year'

By DivArty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, under the command of Brigadier General Miller O. Perry looks back on a year of record accomplishments and looks forward to the new year as 1959 makes its triumphant entrance.

The year 1958 saw the change from the combat ready 10th Infantry Division Artillery to the famed 2nd Infantry Division Artillery and the beginning of a massive training program by the 15th and 12th Artillery Battalions.

Training Mission

Beginning early in July, the 15th Artillery Battalion under the command of Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capeshaw plunged into training of new recruits. The year saw nearly 2,000 new soldiers complete basic combat training as filler personnel for units all over the world and comprised two training cycles for the unit. Following the cycle training, the 15th Artillery undertook the job of training packets designed for shipment to the 2nd Infantry Division now stationed in Germany.

While the 15th Artillery trained, the 12th Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham was kept busy with artillery firing and perfecting the technique of fire. During the year, the 12th Artillery, carrying the atomic punch of the division fired six Honest John rockets and gave all out support during the joint civilian orientation conference held at Fort Benning during June.

Salute Battery

Battery "A" of the 12th Artillery, designated by the division as the official salute battery, kept on the go by firing eight salutes to the dignitaries visiting the 2nd Infantry Division and the Third Army Area.

Future plans for the 12th include packet training and advanced individual training of men who have already completed their basic combat training with the 15th Artillery.

The year 1958 has been an active one for the Division Artillery. 1959 may prove to be even more so as Department of Army plans call for the eventual transfer of the 15th Artillery Battalion to Germany in 1960 and the bolstering of our NATO Defense in Western Europe.

Chaplain Retires

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, will retire October 31. He will be succeeded by Chaplain (Brigadier General) Frank A. Tobey, who will be promoted to Major General.

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Assignments Announced

By 12th Arty. PIO

Private First Class Lawrence Bunker, Battery C, 12th Artillery has been promoted to the Grade of Specialist Fourth Class. Specialist Bunker received commendation for his outstanding work in preparation for the Annual General Inspection conducted by Second Division Artillery during the period of November 5th through the 7th.

Specialist Bunker is assigned duties as Battery Education NCO, Training NCO and Troop Information NCO.

New Assignments

Battery C, 12th Artillery have recently received two artillerymen, one officer, Second Lieutenant Harry A. Koenig and one enlisted man, Private First Class R. A. Baize.

Second Lieutenant Koenig was assigned to the Battery from Fort Sill, Okla. and has been assigned the duties of Forward Observer for the Battery. Lt. Koenig is a graduate of Oklahoma State College. He graduated in 1957 with a degree in architecture.

Pfc Baize was assigned from Hq. Battery where he had been performing duties with the S-1 section. Private Baize has been assigned as Battery Clerk in the Battery Orderly Room.

BB Team

Second Lt. Koenig, 2nd Lt. Boothe and Specialist Fourth Class Silas have been selected from Battery C for the Division Artillery Basketball team.

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15th Brightens Xmas for 142

By 2nd Inf Div PIO

Needy families of Fort Benning One Hundred and Fogty Two had a brighter Christmas this year when they sat down to a Christmas Dinner prepared from the food contributed by Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Trainees of the 15th Artillery, who helped fill the Christmas baskets that were distributed to the less fortunate families on Christmas.

The following letter from Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the Division Commander, and Mrs. Rue D. Fish, president of the Officers Wives Club, was sent to express their appreciation for the enthusiasm shown in the food drive.

To: Lt. Col. Benjamin D. Capshaw, Officers and Men of the 15th Artillery

Dear Sirs,

On behalf of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the canned goods you so generously contributed, in our name, to the Christmas baskets for the needy families of the Post. Because of your enthusiasm and generosity, the baskets were filled with many staples which would have been impossible to buy, and the families had provisions not only for a wonderful Christmas meal but for many more in the days to follow.

We feel that you are truly "Second to None".

Very sincerely,
Eliza R. Wienecke
Marguerite S. Fish

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1st Inf News

Pvt. Gets 1st Lt. Bars At 9th Inf

By 9th Inf. PIO

In an informal ceremony at Headquarters, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, Colonel Robert Beason, Commanding Officer, pinned First Lieutenant bars on Private Burnett Radosh, as he became an officer of the United States Army Staff Judge Advocate Corps this week.

This marks the first time that an enlisted man has become an officer since the Battle Group was formed here on the 14th of June 1958. Lieutenant Radosh entered the army on 27 June 1958 at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and was assigned to Fort Benning to take his training. He received basic training with the 87th Infantry at Kelly Hill. Upon completion of basic training he was assigned to the 9th Infantry as a courts and boards clerk. He served in that capacity for a total of four months before receiving his commission as a First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Radosh has been transferred to the Infantry School where he will take the eight-week basic officer's course. Following that he will attend the Judge Advocate School for further training.

Law Graduate

Before coming in the army Lieutenant Radosh graduated from the University of Chicago and later from the New York University Law School. Upon completion of school he passed his bar examination and became an attorney at law as a partner in the firm of Green and Radosh in New York.

Christmas Party

Children of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, enjoyed a real treat at a Christmas party held at Service Club Number Two on December 23.

Featured on the program was magician Al Hancuff of Columbus, whose baffling tricks entertained parents and kiddies alike. As a climax to his act, Mr. Hancuff conjured up Santa Claus direct from his North Pole habitat.

Gifts 'N Goodies

From his heavily laden pack Santa found a gift and a stocking full of goodies for each child present at the party. Following the distribution of gifts, Sergeant First Class Merrill Barnes, Mess Steward of Mortar Battery, served refreshments to all.

Instrumental in organizing and directing the party were Master Sergeant Jimmie Farras, Battle Group Sergeant Major and Chaplain Paul H. Vrunwink.



RECEIVES COMMISSION . . . Private Burnett Radosh receives First Lieutenant bars from Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Views

vision Artillery units fired Honest John Rockets, and bulldozers of the Second Engineers constructed new ranges and made other permanent improvements.

41st Birthday

In October the Indianhead Division celebrated its 41st Anniversary with a gigantic parade and two full days of activities in which all units displayed its weapons and equipment.

For the festivities each unit conducted pageants to select its battle group queens, and Miss Shirley Meadows of Columbus was named Miss Second Infantry Division.

In October the division welcomed Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen as the new Assistant Division commander, succeeding Brigadier General John E. Leary who became chief of staff of the Fifth U. S. Army in Chicago.

A farewell reception was given for Colonel C. J. Van Sickle, who served first with the 37th, then with the 10th, and was transferred with the officers and men of that division as Chief of Staff of the Second. Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner became the division's new Chief of Staff also in October.

By November the division band and chorus that began with a handful of musicians that transferred from the 10th was fully organized. The band was expanded to include 52 members, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

In December 40 members of the band organized as the division chorus under the baton of Specialist Theodore Stressman, formerly Chicago Symphony member, presented "A Christmas Festival of Music" over WRBL-TV, the first major public appearance of divison talent.

As 1958 ended announcement was made that the 23rd Infantry will gyrosope to Germany in 1960, being the first battle group due for movement overseas.

In 1959 the Division continues as a training division, with all major units participating in ASIC, Advanced Individual Training, and Packet Training.

Signaleer Neckwear

The Army Signal Corps has come up with its own distinguishable necktie for optional wear with civilian clothes. The tie, which may be purchased at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in either bow or four-in-hand style, is dark blue with diagonal pin stripes of white and orange.

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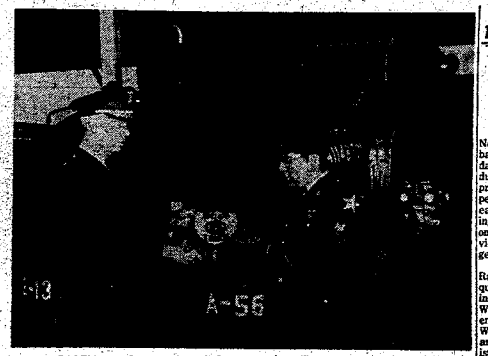

BEST TRUCK . . . Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, Commanding Officer, 13th Transportation Battalion presents the best truck plaque for the month of December to Specialist Fourth Class George Duran, Company A, 13th Trans Bn. Specialist Duran received a letter of appreciation and a three day pass for winning the award.

1st Inf. News

First Infantry Starts 1959 With Eagerness

1st Inf. PIO

The Battle Group started the New Year's activities with a bang at 0600 hours last Monday when a muster was conducted. All members were present and in fine shape, especially the trainees who were eager to get started with training phases to close the gap on Basic and Advanced Individual Training so they can get under way to Germany.

Specialist Fourth Class Ralph P. Goodard of Headquarters Company, was sworn in by the Adjutant Captain William C. Harmon, after reenlisting for six more years. With his reenlistment pay and thirty days leave, Specialist Goodard departed for Jamestown, Colorado where he plans a belated Christmas and New Year's celebration.

"D" Company

An unusually small trophy was awarded to Sergeant First Class Billie Green, the mess sergeant of Delta Company. As delegated by the NCO's of the company, the Company Commander, Captain R. M. Rhotenberry made the official presentation to Sergeant Green. It seems that Sergeant Green is an ardent hunter and fisherman, and the game he has bagged is out of this world. It's a known fact that Sergeant Green is not to be out done.

UNIT ACTIVATED

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone, (ANS) — An Army Reserve Air Defense Battery, the first unit of its kind in the USAR, was recently activated here. Designated the 869th AAA 90mm Gun Battery, the new unit will be trained by an active Army unit.

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Div Trains News

Division Ham Operator Conducts Search for Missing Civilian Plane

By Div. Trains PIO
2nd Aviation

SFC Warren M. Lemkuhl, 2nd Aviation Company was one of a dozen "Ham" radio operators who took part in a search for a lost civilian aircraft last week.

Sgt. Lemkuhl was scanning his receiver when he heard another station in Montgomery, Alabama broadcasting the description of a lost aircraft. The sergeant volunteered his services and was requested to check all airports in this area for the missing plane. After checking with local airports and Police departments Sergeant Lemkuhl had to make a negative report. However, he was contacted later that the plane had been found by another "Ham" operator.

Xmas Present

A live Christmas present was presented to Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman Lawrence in the form of a 7½ pound baby girl named Mary Elizabeth, who was born on Christmas Day.

702nd Ordnance

Chief Warrant Officer Louis A. Michaels, Headquarters, 702nd Ordiance Battalion has successfully completed the Special Weapons Course for assembly technicians at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

After completing the two month course Mr. Michaels remained at Sandia Base for an orientation course on Special Weapons Unit Organization. After the completion of the course Mr. Michaels will be assigned as Assistant Division Ammunition Officer.

Marksmanship Awards

Lt. Col. Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, made presentations of trophies and awards for marksmanship at a ceremony held at Battalion Headquarters last Saturday.

Officers and Enlisted men receiving awards for outstanding marksmanship in the Battalion's annual weapons qualifications were: Specialist Fourth Class H. R. Higgins, 1st Place; Specialist Fourth Class J. M. Patrick, 2nd place and Specialist E. J. Glanzer, 3rd place in the M-1 rifle qualifications.

Honors

Winning honors in the carbine competition was Specialist Fifth Class O. G. Thomas, 1st Place; SFC J. Garrish, 2nd place; and Sgt. S. Black, 3rd place. Lieutenant R. Davis copped first place with the 45 calibre pistol while Lt. J. L. Beatty and Lt G. P. Craig took 2nd and 3rd places respectively. In the Sub Machine Gun class first place honors went to SFC W. R. Wilson while Specialist Fifth Class G. T. Perryman copped 2nd place and Specialist J. T. Newson got third place honors.

Food Baskets

Prior to the Christmas period, officers and men of the 13th Transportation Battalion prepared and distributed Christmas food baskets to sixteen families of the Second Infantry Division.

The sixteen families of the Division were presented with a total of 260 cans of various types of food to better stock their dinner tables on Christmas Day.

9,000 Needed

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 9,000 men during February 1959 for assignment to the Army.

The February call is the same as for the month of January and is based on attainment of approved strength allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

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Woman's Club

Post Woman's Club Sets Record Of Year's Activity and Progress

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning recently surveyed the ground covered during the past year's activity and set some goals for the coming year. The Club kicked off its first month, May, with an election which found Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett named President of the Woman's Club with Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey as her first vice president.

The School of the Dance presented "An Afternoon of Dance" at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The club sponsored Red Cross Coffee Hour at Martin Army Hospital has been held once each month for the benefit of ambulatory patients.

The Welcoming committee has called on all wives of Officers newly assigned to the Post.

Allied Liaison committee members have called on and assisted wives of allied students attending courses at Ft. Benning.

July:

A cake sale, in conjunction with the Girl Scouts, was held at the YAC Carnival. Proceeds of $300 went to the Youth Activities Club.

$275 was given to the Youth Activities Club and, with a like amount from the Enlisted Men's Wives Club, was used for the Hi-Fi sound system at the new Brat Barracks Bldg.

The Woman's Club moved to a new club house, Bldg. 1125 in the old Hospital area. The School of the Dance remained in Bldg. 1046.

August: Two $500 scholarships were awarded to June High School graduates Joyce Bottoms and Doug Cassell on the merit of their scholastic standings in the graduating class.

100 members of the club toured Martin Army Hospital.

The Small Animal Cemetery was improved at a cost of $200.

The Pre-Kindergarten School was expanded and opened to children of both officer and enlisted personnel. The enrollment now stands at 180 children.

September and October:

A check for $500 was sent to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

$175 was donated to the Post Children's School Board for special material and equipment.

The Club year officially started with a tea at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hawaii was the theme and featured authentic entertainment. 1200 women attended.

Two buses took members of the club on an all day trip to Atlanta.

The Infantry Center Cook Book was reprinted and put on sale at $2.00 each.

A grant of $100 was given to the Parent-Teachers Association.

November:

$225 was allocated to the Post Children's School Board to purchase an Orthorater to test the vision of school children.

Social calendars were put on sale in November with proceeds to be added to the Welfare fund.

December:

The Choral Group was featured at the December Christmas luncheon held at the Main Officers' Open Mess. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" was the theme and living tableaus were presented with a choral background. 300 members attended.

An all day Duplicate bridge tournament was held at the Country Club.

Woman's Club members helped the Chaplains Section fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

A Christmas dance for the pre-teen ballroom dancing class was held at the Woman's club house.

A portable TV set was purchased for the Pediatric Ward of Martin Army Hospital and was delivered in time for Christmas.

The Thrift Shop made a profit of $2200 in a four month period. All profit goes to charity and the shop is staffed by volunteers.

Two military families in financial need were assisted by the Club during this period.

Activities did a rushing business during the fall with record breaking attendance at classes in children's Art, Bridge, Ceramics, Charm School, Dancing, Exercise, Flower Arranging, Language and Slip covering. Groups in Bowling, Choral, Duplicate and Party Bridge, and Great Books met with enthusiasm.

The Club crystal ball foresees for the near future: A class in Art for adults, a new home for the ceramics classes to be ready about Jan. 15 and a spectacular fashion show to be presented at the February luncheon to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Plans are being made for additional activities, projects and programs. Get your membership in the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning now.



TOPS IN OCS . . . Distinguished graduate of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, 2nd Lt. Ancil Lee Denzler, right, receives his certificate of commission from assistant commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen.

Teeners Jump at Party Held at Brat Barracks

Brat Barracks, the Ft. Benning teen-age club building, was really jumping on Dec. 29 as over 100 teens assembled for the annual Holiday Dance.

The girls kicked off their high heels as they and their fast-stepping partners danced to the bop beat of the Rythm Aces, a 7-piece Ft. Benning band.

A brightly lit Christmas tree was reflected on the polished floor and paper streamers were festooned around the room. During the evening punch was served from a silver bowl.

Miss Freddie Neel president of the club, had Miss Pat Banister as her dance chairman. Serving with Pat on the committee were Miss Carol Hay, Miss Tina Baden, Pete Knight, Paul Papp and Jim Murphy.

Brat Barracks comes under the Youth Activities Club and is sponsored by Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett. Building chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Max L. purlin.

Among the adults honored with an invitation were Brig. Gen and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Capt. and Mrs. John V. Szymanski, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb and Col. and Mrs. Roy A. Murray.

Col. Boyer Talks To Reservists

FORT BENNING, Ga. —Col. C. M. "Count" Boyer, legislative consultant to the Reserve Officers Association, will address Reserve Officers in this area at a meeting Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater at Fort Benning.

All Reserve officers at Fort Benning and in the Columbus-Phenix City area are invited.

Col. Boyer will be accompanied by Lt. Col. John N. McLaurin Jr., president of the Georgia Department, Reserve Officers Association.

Soviet Closing Technological, Scientific Gap

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army's Chief of Research and Development, General Arthur G. Trudeau, last week pointed out that the new Soviet seven year plan to achieve 1970's goals in 1956 is already dangerously closing the gap in Russia's production race with the United States.

At the same time, the United States Army prescribed new procedures to expedite its own Research and Development programs. This was a part of a continuing program designed to put new weapons and equipment into the hands of troops faster, as outlined in the New Army Regulation 705-5.

The new regulation describes measures to cut "lead time" by beginning production engineering early in the development cycle, the use of standard parts in R&D equipment, and reducing the testing period without detracting from weapon or equipment reliability.

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Symphony in C Major ..... George Bizet
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GI's Lauded For Studies At Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (ANS) — The University of Maryland has announced that "Bootstrap" students, active duty personnel on temporary assignment on the campus to complete their degrees, have "made an outstanding record in academic achievement compared with the university as a whole."

Of the 95 Bootstrap students on campus during the second semester of 1957-58, 25 percent made the honor list with scholastic averages of 3.5 or above.

Viewed another way: while campus Boostrappers made up only one per cent of the student body during the second semester, they constituted six percent of the total number making the honors list.

Most Bootstrap students took university courses in the off-campus stateside or overseas programs before coming to the campus to complete their degrees.

Col. Scoles Reassigned, Maj. Pacey Named CO

Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles, commander of the former 54th Medical Group since last July, was reassigned in December as deputy post surgeon in charge of preventive medicine and physical examinations on this post.

He was succeeded by Maj. William A. Pacey, former executive officer of the Medical Group.

After his graduation from the University of Maryland College of Medicine in 1933, Lt. Col. Scoles served his apprenticeship in hospitals in New York and Massachusetts until 1946 when he went to Europe for a two-year course of advanced medical study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

In 1946 he entered the Army as a 1st Lt. and was assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J. Later assignments sent him to the Far East, the Middle East, and Europe. During his four in Korea he took part in three campaigns and was awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

His tour in the Middle East was in Greece as a medical training officer. In Europe he served as commander of the 118th and the 5th Medical Battalions.

Among the additional awards and decorations Col. Scoles received are the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the American Medical Club of Switzerland, a country in which he is a licensed practitioner, and the Society of Surgeons, U. S. Army.

Maj. Pacey, appointed commanding officer of the newly designated 428th Medical Battalion in December, was executive officer of the 54th Medical Group since September 1957.

After his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1940, he became a registered pharmacist with the American Medical Association. His four years of training with the Oklahoma University ROTC made him eligible for an Army Reserve commission, which he received.

As a field artillery officer in World War II Maj. Pacey saw considerable action with the 34th Field Artillery of the 9th Infantry Division in the North African Campaign. From North Africa he moved up through Italy and into southern France with the 6th Corps.

In 1956 he applied for and received a Regular Army commission. Because of his experience as a pharmacist, he was assigned to the Medical Service Corps. His first medical assignment sent him to the William Beaumonth Hospital in El Paso, Texas, where he remained until 1951.

He was then assigned to the Medical Branch Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After completing his course in 1952 he was sent to Korea where he was executive officer of the Hemorrhagic Fever Center near Seoul.

In July 1953 the Major was transferred to the Yokahama Army Hospital in Japan. After a year there he returned to the U.S. for an assignment with the Oklahoma Military District where he remained until he was sent to Fort Benning 16 months ago.

Tax Kit Enroute To JA Officers

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A new legal assistance kit, with emphasis on the 1959 tax computation, is enroute to legal assistance officers throughout the Army, the Office of the Judge Advocate General has announced.

Included in the packet is a tax guide for U. S. citizens abroad; a handy "pocketax" booklet; "Stock Gifts to Minors," a guide to new laws in 43 states published by the New York stock exchange; and a booklet on income tax, estate tax and gift tax.

Also included in the packet is the December, 1958, edition of the Retired Army Personnel Bulletin which contains pertinent information on taxation of retired pay.

PORTABLE REPAIR

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Lightweight aircraft maintenance shops that can be airlifted from the rear areas to front lines by helicopter have been developed by the Army.

The shops, equipped with leveling jacks for uneven terrain, weigh slightly less than 4,000 pounds. They contain enough equipment to perform light maintenance work under field operating conditions.

The portable shops were developed by the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Ft. Eustis, Va.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE National Bank of Fort Benning, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business on December 31, 1958. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	922,654.48
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	768,790.75
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	315,644.96
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	257,517.82
5.	Corporate stocks (including $10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	10,500.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $1,411.27 overdrafts)	1,393,134.96
7.	Bank premises owned $118,039.99, furniture and fixtures $57,123.47	175,163.46
11.	Other assets	5,769.41
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	3,849,175.84

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,310,702.16
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	971,222.56
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	998,868.13
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,454.66
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	53,075.19
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,333,322.70	23,614.47
23.	Other liabilities	3,375,937.17
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
26.	Surplus	150,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	23,238.67
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	473,238.67
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,849,175.84

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	926,073.37

I, E. G. Sparks, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S—E. G. Sparks, Cashier

Correct—Attest: S—S. W. Smithers, S—C. W. Peuce, S—M. S. Eddy } Directors

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

S—Hazel P. Kiker, Notary Public

My commission expires December 26, 1961

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'Red Aces' Take Title

Little League Eleven Celebrate Championship at Victory Fete

The "Red Acres" Team won the Little League Football Championship at Fort Benning and had its victory banquet at the post's Victory Lodge.

Guest speaker at the dinner was 1st Lt. John J. Bredice. Lt. Bredice, former member of the Philadelphia Eagles, congratulated the boys on their display of sportsmanship during the season.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, presented the trophies to members of the team, which included his son.

Ronnie Shimone was nominated Most Outstanding Backfield and Gregory Jones was voted Outstanding Lineman by head coach Lt. Col. Leo C. Williamson of West Palm Beach, Fla., chief of the Engineer Committee of the Command and Staff Department at the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Assistant coach Lt. Col. Orville Munson of Wessington Springs, S. D., said the boys, whose weight averaged 106 pounds, displayed much spirit and he expected them to go on playing better football as they grew older and bigger.



ACE IN THE HOLE . . . Jared Walding, left, son of M-Sgt. Don F. Walding, receives a Little League Football Championship Trophy from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.



LITTLE CHAMPION . . . Ronnie Shomion, left, son of Lt. Col. Arthur M. Shomion of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, receives a Little League Football Championship Trophy from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Young Shomion was voted Most Outstanding Back of the Red Aces team by his coach, Lt. Col. Leo C. Williamson of Command and Staff.



CONGRATULATES CHAMPS . . . First Lt. John J. Bredice, standing, addresses 31 boys and their parents at a Little League Football banquet at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge. Left to right are Major Dwight L. Adams, Lt. Bredice; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Gen. Ruggles.

Denman Set For Release On Tuesday

Sp4 Elliott Denman, who represented the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia as a walker, will be released from the Army on Tuesday, January 13.

Denman, who worked as a clerk in the officer's pay section, The School Brigade, during his two-year stay at Fort Benning, will return to his home in New York City.

Denman plans to remain in walking competition, as he has during his Army career, with his big goal another chance in the Olympic games at Rome, Italy in 1960. He hopes to improve on his 11th place showing in the 50-Kilometer (31-Mile) walking event in 1956.

Denman has represented the Army in several National Championship races throughout the country the past two years and has been a consistent high-place winner.

Among his accomplishments were a second place in the 25 kilometer event in 1957 at Providence, R. I.; a second place in the one-mile indoor walk at Madison Square Garden, New York, in February, 1958; a fourth in the two mile walk at Bakersfield, California in June, 1958; and a third in the 35 kilometer walk at Seattle, Washington in August 1958.

Among the major races for 1959 on Denman's schedule will be the one mile walk at Madison Square Garden, New York, in February; the United States vs. Russia meet in Philadelphia in July; and the Pan-American games in Chicago in August.

Denman will compete in the colors of his civilian club, The New York Pioneer Club. Over the past several years, Denman and his Pioneer Club teammates have been undefeated as a team in national competition and have amassed 17 team titles.

David Cagers Face USAIC TC Tuesday

The light, medium and heavy bearded House of David basketball team will make their only appearance of the season at Fort Benning when they play The Infantry Center Troop Command at Briant Wells Field House at 8:00 p.m., January 13th.

The ability of the bearded David team is not limited to shooting, passing and fancy ball handling, they also keep the fans in an uproar with their comical and zany acts. Their hidden ball trick in which they all get into a huddle and the basketball disappears is something to see.

(See Photo, Page 18)

Heading the list for the House of David is their clown and basketball's long shot artist "little" Bobby Roth. For years he has been the player that has kept more basketball fans laughing throughout the nation than any other player of this generation.

Others with the Bearded Davids are: Bob Winterburn, who has averaged 28 points per game for the past three years; Ed Lindberg, one of the best rebound men in the business; Gene Blakemore, tallest on the team and expert pivot man, and Bill Burkholder, fastest man on the club and a former Pacific Coast All - Conference team member for two years.

Anyone may attend. Both military and civilian personnel on and off the post are invited to attend.

The admission price is 50 cents and 25 cents for children.

With 6-0 Mark

'Whirlybirds' Lead Company Cage Race

The "Whirlybirds" of the 37th Helicopter Company continue to bowl over their opponents to remain undefeated in company level basketball.

They are on top with a 6-0 record and need only one more victory to clinch the title. They hope to achieve the win on Jan. 14 when they meet the 690th Medical Company.

The leading scorer of the Whirlybirds is Tony Harris, who is also league leader. He has a total of 59 points for an average of 9.9 tallies per game.

Harris and Winfield Singletary led the 37th to a victory earlier this month over the 50th Medical Company with 10 points each. It was the Whirlybirds' last game before the holidays.

Other outstanding players for the 37th are Johnny Smith, second highest scorer in the league with 41 points, and Rubel Enlow who is the team's best rebounder and can be relied on for consistent excellent defensive play.

Rounding out the team are Joe Brown and Gene McDaniel who have been outstanding playmakers throughout the season.

The 542d Medical Company, the closest threat to the 37th, is in second place with a 3-2 record. The 542d has to rely on the Whirlybirds being beaten by the 50th Medical Company or the 690th, and also must win the rest of is own games to gain at least a tie for first place. Top scorers for the 542d are John Wagner and Vance Haggard with 39 and 36 points respectively. The team was given a much needed shot in the arm by the return from leave of John Garies, a top rebounder and high scorer who tallied 18 points in his last two games.

The doormat teams of the company level league are the luckless 50th and the 690th Medical Companies. Their records of 2-4 and 0-5 could have been improved with a few breaks in their favor.

Boxer Wins Without Aid Of Coaching

One of the newest and most promising boxers at Fort Benning is a fighter who teaches himself on his own time. He is Pfc Hunter Ragland of the 151st Engineer Group.

Pfc Ragland is believed to be the only top - notch boxer on post who doesn't have the benefit of a coach, but that hasn't stopped him from winning three of four bouts.

His only loss to Sgt. Dick Woodley, of the 29th Infantry, was avenged recently when Ragland defeated Woodley in a rematch before 200 spectators at Briant Wells fieldhouse.

Pfc Ragland won the Florida State AAU Lightweight Championship as a visiting team member at the Jacksonville meet.

YACtivities

Members Score High In Archery Contest

Roy Murray Jr., and Cathy Cullis took top honors recently in an archery contest sponsored by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club.

The contest, which ended two months of daily archery practice by some 100 YAC members, was held at Brat Barracks.

Pfc's James T. Lennon Jr., head coach, Karl H. Droge and Anthony C. Masci were in charge.

The young participants were divided into groups of boys and girls and placed in two sections, based on the number of points scored. There was a possible score of 288.

Section A included youngsters who scored over 100 points, while Section B included those scoring 100 or less.

Cathy Cullis, a first place winner in Section A, had the highest over-all score. Roy Murray Jr., was the other first place winner in Section A.

Other winners were: Section A, Danny and Nannette Goulet, second place; Ralph Todd and May Bosco, third place; Section B, Bill Foster and Judy Folsom, first place; John Baker and Barbara Bevilacqua, second and Allen Hayes and Melissa Foster, third.



BOW BOWS . . . Winners of recent YAC archery contest are, front row, L-r, Barbara Bevilacqua, Melissa Foster, Mary Bosco, Cathy Cullis, Allen Hayes; second row, L-r, Nanette Goulet, Roy Murray, Jr., Judy Folsom; third row, L-r, Ralph Todd, Bill Foster, John Baker, Danny Goulet.

CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Award of a $5,866,920 contract to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Los Angeles, California, for work on the Army's Corporal guided missile has just been announced by the Department of the Army.

Work on the contract will be done at the Firestone plant in Los Angeles.

War Policy

QUOTE: "To carry out our basic mission, we must provide a deterrent to war of any kind. Failing this, we must be prepared to wag and to win limited war without allowing its expansion to a general war." — Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer.

Charlie Quinn

Buck-Take Averages Near 50 Pct. Over '57

The 1958-59 deer hunting season closed on January 5 with an even 75 bucks recorded as having fallen. . . almost a full 50 percent increase over the takes of other years. A rough guess at average dressed weight would be in the vicinity of 130 pounds and our range guards have stated that nearly all deer brought in were in extremely good condition — fat and sleek.

Strangely enough, though the greater percentage of reservation east of Buena Vista Road was open for deer hunting, only one or two animals were taken out there. Fifteen were downed across the river on the Alabama side, a record take for that section of the post.

To date, 15 turkeys have been bagged and, though it's quite a trick to outwit the country's wiliest game bird, it is felt that more of the downed birds have gone unreported. Our range guard section would not only like to have reports on turkeys taken but also the craws of the birds. The dried craws would be utilized for diet study in order to improve our turkey cover and food supply.

Quail hunting hasn't been up to usual Benning levels this year so far. It seems that our bob white coveys would rather stick to the swamps than to fight the heavy growths of broomsage and resident cotton rats. A heavy, warm rain should entice the bids out of the lowlands, though, and the season run until the 25th of next month.

If the turkey is our wiliest bird, the quail is the most hunted and the favorite of perhaps millions of American shotgunners. Here in the South the bobwhite is especially plentiful when conditions are to his liking and our post Fish and Game Maintenance Association is doing everything possible to accomodate him. Half a million bi-color lespedeza plants are slated for planting in an attempt to make coveys overlook the heavily matted underbrush which confronts them in most of their areas. By the way, quail craws would also be highly appreciated by the Range Guards for study purposes.

Dove hunters will be pleased to know that post dove fields are going to be expanded and come in for increased plantings of millet in preparation for next fall's shooting. Personally, I don't see how next fall's shooting could be any better than that which we experienced early last season—but our range guards claim it can be with the planned expansions.

If you've been shy quail and turkey shooting you shouldn't come home with a clean gun what with the rabbit hunting to be had. Bunny is in his prime and in numbers for which br'er cottontail is famous. He can be kicked out of almost any grassy plot early on a frosty morning and can be found in low brush surrounding the meadows almost any time. Of course, running rabbits with a brace of beagles is a fine sport but don't let the lack of dogs deter you from hunting cottontails. Two or three hunters working those meadows will get plenty of shots — and the ingredients for some fine pie!

With the weather as it is, only the hardiest and most fanatical fishermen have been braving the cold and I haven't heard of any heavy bass landed but they tell me that Johnson's Pond near the junction of Shimanski Trail and Cactus Road has been the scene of some fine rainbow fishing. Some 1300 rainbows were stocked there back about the first week of November and, though a goodly percentage was taken in the past two months, those trout remaining are becoming fatter and sassier by the minute. This pond has proved to be the best trout water yet from the fisherman's angle. Those placed in Pine Knot Creek apparently took off upstream to points unknown — but the Johnson Pond fish are staying put and providing fine fishing on the family style. Come Spring, the pond will receive another stocking of rainbows. Those, with last year's holdovers which should have gone wild in the meantime, should be enough to tickle the most finicky of fly casting enthusiasts. . .and with a HAPPY NEW YEAR. . . that's it for this week.

Major Unit Boxing

Fight Teams Vie For Title Tonight

Boxing teams representing six units will clash at Briant Wells Field House tonight at 8 p.m. in the finals which will determine the championship of Fort Benning.

The 29th Infantry team jumped off to a lead when the tournament started in September and has since amassed a total of 83 points. In second place with 74 points is Division Trains.

Other units having teams entered are the 14th Infantry, US Army Infantry Center Troop Command, Lawson Army Airfield and the 151st Engineer Group.

At present eight bouts are scheduled with weights distributed from featherweight up to and including heavies. Among those who will appear are three boxers who recently won championships in the Jacksonville (Fla.) AAU Tournament.

They are Pfc Hunter Ragland, 151st Engineers Group; Cpl. Fred McFerrin, lightwelter also of the 29th, and PFC Eddie Smith, featherweight, of the 14th Infantry.

There is no admission charge. All military and civilian personnel on or near Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Girl, 10, Hits .22 'Possible'

FORT ORD, Calif. (ANS)—A ten-year-old pony-tailed "Annie Oakley" is literally "pointing the way" to her powder-burning elders on the indoor rifle range here.

Diminutive Daryl Evans, daughter of Maj. Lawrence J. Evans, "shot a possible" the other day, slapping ten 22 caliber bullets into the black from a distance of 50 feet. Astounded rifle and pistol pundits on post swear that her group could, literally, be "covered by a dime."

The bullseye Daryl punctured with her perfect score is only one and one-sixteenth inch in diameter, about two-third the size of the egular National Rifle Association targets used in small bore competition.

Daryl, a consistent high scorer, has been firing only four months under the guiding hand of Lt. Richard G. Hinkle, coach of the Junior Rifle Team.

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LOOK SHARP . . . The five members of the House of David basketball team are some of the few athletes in the sports world who have never appeared on a well-known television commercial. They are, left to right, Ed Lindburg, Bill Burkholder, Bobby Roth, Gene Blakemore and Bob Winterburn. The team will play the Infantry Center Troop Command at 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The USAICTC team is undefeated in 11 games.

Boxing Note

14th Champion Kept Out by Nose Injury

With Mort Benning's Major Unit boxing competition just one smoker shy of completion perhaps it is time to indulge in a little of the customary post season speculation.

Along those lines, and not intended as an excuse, we might mention that possibly one of the best amateur boxers at Fort Benning could have boosted the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry's ranking in the season's standings, but the boxer did not participate in the sport.

The boxer is SP4 Donald Graziano of Company D, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Now company clerk for the unit, Graziano brought an enviable amateur boxing record with him when he entered the Army at Fort Benning in March of 1957.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., SP4 Graziano can boast of 98 fight wins out of 103 amateur bouts. Most of his experience was gained in Golden Gloves competition as a featherweight and lightweight primarily. Since Graziano began boxing at the age of 10 it may be said that he has had some experience in all the lighter weight divisions.

Now 22, Graziano has won 48 of his past victories by knockouts. Unfortunately, he was not able to compete with the 14th's boxing team this season due to a sensitive nose injury acquired before he entered the service. As a matter of fact, he has not had a match since he has been in the Army.

As a Golden Glover, Graziano won his division title for both North and South Carolina three times. He was Charlotte champion three times, Durham champ twice, Charleston winner once, Greenville champion twice, Greensboro champion once and winner in Wilmington three times. In acquiring all of these titles, he represented the Carolinas three times in trips to Madison Square Garden for the Eastern Championships. The odd fact is however, that on each occasion he never brought since he was under age for New York state competition.

In addition to his exploits in the ring, Graziano has done well for himself in other areas of endeavor. Upon graduation from New Hanover High School in Wilmington in 1953, he received a boxing scholarship to the Citadel, where he attended college briefly before coming to Fort Benning.

While in high school, he was president of his sophomore class and late student of the student body. He added additional honors when he was selected to attend Boys' State and Boys' Nation. At Boy's State he was elected Lt. Governor by his fellow delegates. In 1953 he was winner of Wilmington's teenager of the year award, and served as Cadet Major in his school ROTC unit.

Getting back to boxing, the Carolina boxer has accumulated some 36 trophies during his career and was picked as the year's outstanding amateur boxer in Charlotte once and Wilmington two times. With a record such as that, it is hard to believe that the 14ths boxing team would not have profited through his participation. Since Graziano's ETS will arrive in March, such thoughts must remain in the realm of speculation.

Troops Give Job Training To Japanese

ZAMA, Japan — American soldiers are voluntarily spending off-duty hours to help ease the forthcoming economic shock facing Japanese employees of the Army when U. S. units leave the Islands.

Officers and enlisted men are devoting free time to train these workers in auto repairing, food preparation on a commercial basis, business accounting, and other fields.

This Japan-wide vocational training is part of a government measure designed to compensate for the reduction of labor accompanying withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The training provides the worker-students with a wider range of re-employment opportunities by teaching them new skills or adding professional status to those already partially acquired. It also helps the students to maintain the self-confidence that enabled many of them to be important and necessary mainstays of the Army in Japan for the past 12 years.

The program is supervised by the Civilian Personnel Office at Headquarters, U.S. Army Japan, which coordinates the assignment of instructors, supply of essential equipment, and allocation of training areas.

ed by thick layers of paper board honeycomb fastened beneath the load.



WINS AWARD . . . Mr. Gilbert L. Stewart, left educational supervisor, Dept. of Non-Resident Instruction is presented with an award for outstanding performance of his duties by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, Asst. Commandant, Infantry School. Stewart was formerly guidance director and dean, Columbus High School.

Non-Resident Tuition Reaches 250,000

More than 250,000 military students were provided instructional material prepared by the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning during 1958.

Over 750,000 lessons from students enrolled in Infantry Army extension subcourses parepred and distribued by The Infantry School, were received and graded.

Army extension subcourses provide carefully prepared lessons paralleling the resident instruction and are furnished complete with all required reference material, special texts, problems, solutions, examinations, maps and overlays.

Fifty thousand students were actively enrolled in Infantry subcourses at year's end, and 64,000 pre-commision subcourses, 13,000 company level courses and 8,000 advanced level courses were completed during 1958.

Infantry branches of 136 U.S. Army Reserve Schools were serviced with 5,000 Instructor Packets containing lesson plans, narrative for the subject, and necessary drawings, charts and new graph transparences) and over 53,000 Student Packets. The packets were complete with all necessary problem situations, questions, solutions, maps and overlays.

The current 53 State National Guard Academies received some 4,000 Instructor Packets and 323,000 Student Packets. Some 37,000 examination papers from students in the State National Guard Academies were received and graded during 1958.

Reserve Officer Training Corps units serviced with Infantry material, extending from high school through college levels, totaled 670 with approximately 200,000 students enrolled. Materials prepared and distributed included lesson outlines, subject schedules, instructor manuscripts, charts, transparencies and working models.

Instructional material prepared by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction parallels the resident instruction at the U. S. Army Infantry School but is prepared to meet the needs of students unable to attend the on-the-ground personal instruction at Fort Benning.

Although the great bulk of the material goes to elements of the civilian components, some 13,000 of the non-resident extension course students were on active duty at the end of the year, and the use of U. S. Army Reserve School problems for training purposes increased throughout the Infantry units of the active Army.

Relativity

Whether war is limited or unlimited is a matter of view point; war with Ghana would be limited for the United States but it could well be unlimited for little Ghana.

—XVI Corps Compass.

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FAMILY OF WEAPONS

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Nike is not a single weapon but a family of weapons in which the new evolves naturally from experience gained with the old. Coming along behind Nike-Hercules is the third member of this family—Nike Zeus, currently being developed for defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles traveling at tremendously high altitudes and hypersonic speeds."—Army Information Digest.

Army Uses All Its Tricks In Solving Supply Needs

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Army isn't missing a trick in its studies of how too supply tomorrow's soldier on a dispersed nuclear battlefield.

Is the cushioning effect of the branches and leaves of trees sufficient to allow for the free-dropping of supplies from planes? That's one of the questions for which the Combat Development Experimentation Center, headquartered here, is seeking the answer.

The scientists and soldiers are testing skip-bombing drops at very low levels, and looking into the practicality of using ski-jump techniques for down-hill drops.

But the major emphasis is in refining proven techniques by determining the most desirable speeds and altitudes for aerial delivery.

The military has a considerable amount of data on supply drops in excess of 500 feet, but it also knows that the higher the comparatively slow moving Army planes and helicopters fly, the more vulnerable they are to enemy ground fire.

CDEC experimenters are, therefore, starting at 500 feet and graduating downward in increments of 100 feet. Small parachutes are used mainly as stabilizer in these high-velocity drops. The force of the landing is harmlessly dissipat-

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Sandbox Maneuvers Aid NCO's Tactical Studies

MUNICH, Germany (ANS)—At the Seventh Army NCO Academy here, they've got the students playing in sand boxes. But it's a deadly serious game.

Under the guidance of M-Sgt. Albert L. Wallace, students learn the benefits of three-dimensional terrain models in relation to tactics and the training of their men.

Uses for sand tables are va-

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Army Tests Navigational Aid for GI's

FORT ORD, Calif. (ANS)—Travel by air and water has been reduced to an almost exact science through elaborate navigational aids — but the soldier who, must travel over unmapped or poorly defined terrain is doing so with the assistance of instruments which have seen little change in many years.

Realizing that this equipment is subject to the miscalculation of human error, the U.S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center here is currently experimenting with instruments which may change land navigation for all types of military vehicles to a simple formula. These instruments were developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., to guide vehicles to a desired destination through the use of a mechanical computer.

Consisting of four component units, the system may be mounted in most any type of Army vehicle from jeep to heavy tank. The equipment provides information as to vehicle heading and position in map coordinates at all times. In addition, directions to destination are available on demand.

The four units are comprised of a gyrocompass, position computer, odometer transmitter, and power supply. The compass furnishes bearing data to the computer which converts this bearing and distance information from the odometer into continuous indication of rectangular and polar coordinates.

Upon completion of experiments, CDEC's findings will provide the Army of the future with some of the answers a land navigation system must have in order to permit travel over uncharted land masses and travel under conditions of poor visibility. The system will give accurate bearings to an objective and maintain these bearings correctly.

This and other experiments of the CDEC are aimed at preparing for the future and increasing the Army's capabilities on any nuclear battlefield of tomorrow.



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SPACE FOR SURVIVAL

"The superiority of the Soviet Bloc's military land forces over ours is a matter of grave concern and Soviet control of space could make it overwhelming . . . Therefore, it is in space that we seek a partial solution to insuring our survival." — Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development.

Sea Gives up Data On Missile Boosters

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)—Several expended booster sections of the Army's RED STONE ballistic missile have been recovered from the shallow waters of the Caribbean Sea and studied by scientists and engineers of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here to help find out how the huge motors performed in flight.

A total of five such unique "sunken treasures" have been brought up from the ocean floors—averaging 12 or 15 feet in depth—near the hundreds of tiny islands off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

While the nose cone or warhead portion of the missile streaks on in to the target area, the burned-out booster or power plant section —which is about 40 feet long and six feet in diameter — drops short, into a precalculated spot along the trajectory. The impact point is surveyed and aircraft spotters are sent out to search for the big metal shells, which in these slight depths can be easily seen from above.

Then two small motor launches are directed by the aircraft spotters to the area, where skin divers go overboard, fix grappling hooks to the battered motor casings and they're hauled up.

Study of the recovered motors is especially valuable in the event a firing has been considered less than completely successful (even though carrying most of its intended distance) or if telemetering devices attached to the missile at launching to record certain vital data have failed to provide sufficient information.

If the firing has been entirely successful, the missile-makers are not so much interested in recovered engines, since it's evident they functioned properly.

One of the main things which can be learned from recovered booster sections is a seemingly simple but most important fact — how good was the welding in the huge metal vehicle?

Recovery of the missile motors is performed as a part of the service of the Atlantic Missile Range.



GREETS GUESTS . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, center, chats with Maj. J. B. Haynes and wife during open house held at Gen. Freeman's home on January 1st. Over 300 guests were invited, including prominent citizens of Columbus and Phenix City.

Legion Sets Stiff Criteria For Entrants

WASHINGTON — Ever since April 23, 1890, admission to one veterans organization has been difficult to attain. Membership is not dependent on birth, wealth, position, influence or military rank. A sergeant is as eligible as a general and vice versa.

This unique organization of 1600 members is the Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States. Its sole requirement for membership is heroism recognized by the award of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, or Navy Cross.

General Douglas MacArthur is a member. He won the DSC with Oak Leaf Cluster in France in World War I and the Medal of honor in the Philippines during World War II.

Master Sergeant Dulcesimo Habal is a member. His Distinguished Service Cross was awarded for extraordinary heroism in action on Bataan on January 9, 1942. Today MacArthur is chairman of the board of Remington Rand. Habal, who makes his home in San Pedro, Calif. (420 West 2nd St.) is assigned to the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, Calif.

When the Civil War veterans met in Washington to form their society they initially limited membership to recipients of the Medal of Honor during that war and the Indian Wars. Subsequent amendments allowed admission to holders of the DSC and Navy Cross.

There are even a father and son in the organization. Retired Army Brigadier General Harry H. Semmes of Rockville, Md., won two DSCs in World War I and a third in World War II. His son, Harry, Jr., became a member by winning a DSC in World War II.

Airmen also are on the rolls, men like Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and General Carl (Tooey) Spaatz and Marine pilot Joe Foss.

When the submarine Squalus sank off New England in 1939 with 62 men aboard, Navy Chief Metalsmith Edward Clayton qualified for membership by winning a Navy Cross helping to rescue the 33 survivors. He went on to serve as an underwater demolitions man during World War II.

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WEEK OF JAN. 8

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 8, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 Television 1958
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Decamper Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Treasdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 10, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
10:30 TBA
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:15 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Co[illegible]
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:20 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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Jan. 11, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 TBA
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Zero 1960
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Theater
3:00 Meet The Senators
4:00 Face the Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Memory Lane
4:50 TBA
5:00 College Quiz Bowl
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Pursuit
11:30 Medic

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Jan. 12, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Time
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 13, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 14, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 8

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 8, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 9, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 The Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 10, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Beff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Senior Bowl Game
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 TBA
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

Fri. - Sat.
JAN. 9 - 10
GUNMAN'S WALK
Van Heflin
Tab Hunter

Sun. - Mon.
JAN. 11 - 12
PEYTON PLACE
Lana Turner

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
JAN. 13 - 14 - 15
ONE STEP TO ETERNITY
Corinne Calvert

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 11, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Horror
2:00 TBA
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 12, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 13, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Mode Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Backskin
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 14, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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CAPTAIN PAUL L. WEBER RECENTLY TOOK COMMAND Of 29th Infantry Headquarters Company. He from Battle Group S-2

29th Infantry News

Pfc Guzman Proud Father of Baby Girl

Company A

Pfc Geronimo Guzman and his wife Felicita are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Martin Army Hospital. Pfc. Ascension Quintana and Pfc Egbert have gone to the hospital. 2nd Lt. Louis F. Musil will be married to Miss Dena Ann Perdue on Feb. 14th.

29th Scout Dog Platoon

The platoon recently played host to Mrs. Anna M. Waller, contracting officer for the office of the Quartermaster General. Mrs. Waller has supervised the Army's purchase of dogs, mules and horses since 1917.

Mortary Battery

Sgt. Russel L. Thrower and Sgt. Elvin L. Wilson have been transferred overseas to Germany. Sfc. Lewis J. Certain has been appointed mess sergeant for the battery. All 34 members of the battery who went on holiday leave returned safely.

M-Sgt. Prystupa has been transferred to the S-4 section of the battle group.

Company B

Capt. Henry D. Phipps, former CO of Company B has been transferred to the 532rd Military Intelligence Company at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Phipps, a fluent Persian linguist, trained at the Army language school in Monterey, will depart Jan. 12 for his new assignment. 1st Lt. John O. Byerly will take over as the new company commander. Sfc. Jack D. Hollingsworth has been transferred to Headquarters Company and will continue to support the courts and boards office of the battle group.

Company C

S-Sgt. Alan Dearborne is on orders to the Far East. Sp4 Robert Grant, and Sp4 Parlinger joined the company last week. Spt Jerry Botterman is in the hospital to undergo surgery. Seven members of the company are still on leave. 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Davis joined the company, replacing 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Krieger who leaves this week to practice law in Oscawana, N. Y.

M-Sgt. John Kellerman is on TDY orders to Fort Jackson to attend the NCO Academy. Lt. Vincent F. Norman will take over command of the medical platoon from 1st Lt. Joseph MacFarland who has been assigned to the battle group courts and boards office. Pvts James Farmer and Hugh Hardin have recently joined P. Zimmerman leaves the company this week to resume his legal practice. Lt. Zimmerman, who served as the battle group's courts and boards officer will join the legal staff of the Venezuelan government. The company has five slots on the battle group pistol team filled by its own hawkeyes.

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Missiles Would Awe Early Rocket Men

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)—When the Army organized its first rocket battery more than 100 years ago, in 1846, it's hardly likely that early missilemen envisioned the slipstick and computer era of satellites and space probes in which the Army is engaged today.

The invention of the rifled cannon set rocketry back on its fins for many years but lagging interest revived during World War I when Dr. Robert H. Goddard, the "father of modern rocketry," conducted rocket experiments under Army sponsorship.

The end of that war curbed further progress until it World War II Army rocket activity was sharply increased by the formation of a rocket branch in the Ordnance Department in 1943. The following year the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, was assigned by Ordnance to investigate the feasibility of developing long-range, surface-to-surface missiles.

The White Sands Proving Ground was activated in New Mexico in 1944 to test rockets and the real impetus came the following year when the Army brought Dr. Wernher von Braun and his team of 130 rocket specialists to the U.S., establishing them at Fort Bliss, Tex., near White Sands.

At White Sands they continued experiments with captured German V-2 rockets and in the fall of '45 the first American - developed rocket, the WAC CORPORAL, was successfully tested.

In 1949 the BUMPER rockets, V-2s with WAC CORPORALS mounted in their nose sections, made their appearance and for the first time man-made objects were hurled out of the earth's atmosphere. One of these rockets achieved an altitude of 250 miles, a new record.

During the same year, in which the CORPORAL and HERMES missiles made their debuts, Redstone Arsenal was selected as the center of Army rocket development and von Braun and his team moved to Alabama.

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Educators Slate Military Confab

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (ANS) —Leading military and civilian educators, from all branches of the military services and American universities, will attend a two-day education conference here on Feb. 19-20.

Purpose of the gathering is to discuss needs and problems of Armed Services education programs conducted in cooperation with various American colleges and universities.

Similar conferences were held in 1953 and 1954 in Baltimore. More than 200 Armed Forces education advisers, military personnel and civilian educators attended each conference.

Wire Wizards

Army Lets Contracts For Field Computers

WASHINGTON — The Army has been using the ponderous "electronic brains" in many ways and for a dozen years at large fixed installations.

It has dreamed of and planned for the day when the automatic data processing machines could be so reduced in bulk as to be with field troops, continuously digesting the ever-changing facts of warfare to provide pentomic battle commanders with instantaneous information upon which to make decisions in many areas — intelligence, logistics support, fire power, and troop strengths, to name a few.

Miniaturization and microminiaturization have made such strides in the past year or two that this dream has now taken on substance.

Several contracts have been let for developmental work on a family of combat computers and data processors, completely automatic and so mobile and rugged that they can be transported by air and operated from a standard Army trailer. Also being considered for development is a computer so small that it can travel overland on a mechanical "mule," a small version of the jeep.

Weight of a complete operational computer will be reduced to at least 175 pounds, allowing for use of some in the FIELD-DATA family at division and even battle group level.

An outstanding feature of the mobile data processors will be rugged construction and reliable components which will minimize the effect of extremes of temperatures, humidity, noise, vibration, shock and dust. They do not require an air - conditioned environment.

Though lightweight and compact, the computers will be extremely fast. Specifications for one, for instance, call for an ability to add 30,000 ten-digit numbers per second. Error-checking devices will be built into the equipment.

The systems will permit relatively inexperienced operators to substitute and replace damaged circuit - and other units with a minimum of disruption to operations.

Meanwhile, at the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., construction is under way on a test facility for these automatic data processing systems. Before the FIELD-DATA family prototypes are accepted by the Army and design is stabilized, they will have to prove themselves under all kinds of simulated field conditions.

"Fast reaction," a phrase used by General Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a necessary partner to combat mobility, will be multiplied many times when field commanders have electronic computers near the scene of battle operations.

New Circular

WASHINGTON (ANS) — DA Circular 611-27 is now being distributed to major commands announcing the MOS proficiency tests which will be administered in March 1959.

The circular provides for immediate requisition of certain MOS proficiency test materials and prescribes inclusive dates of the testing period.



CANINE CURIOSITY . . . Temptation was just too great for Prince, dog at right, of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon caught looking by a photographer during a sentry dog training session. His companions attentively heeding the instruction are King and Rex.

Lab Checks Dirt to Help Engineers

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — Playing with dirt is a serious business to a small group of soldiers here—not a reversion to childhood games.

The soldiers are assigned to the 24th Engineer Group's soil laboratory, and they operate on the principal that just any old dirt will not do whenever an Army construction job is planned anywhere in the Western Area Command, an area the size of New Jersey.

Methods such as sieve analysis are used to isolate components of the soil by size, texture and grade. For this analysis the technicians use a series of screens, ranging in size from three inches square to one so small that light hardly seeps through its fine mesh.

The laboratory also tests concrete and asphalt for the same reason it tests dirt—to learn if the materials measure up to the Army specifications that assure sound, safe and long-lasting construction.

The unit also has a baker in Private First Class Vienness C. Bidwell of 611 West 152nd St., New York. His specialty is baking soil samples dry as part of the moisture test.

Outdoor testing on the site discovers the "shearing" strength of the ground — that is, its ability to support a planned road, bridge or building.

Engineers Play Key Role Medaris Tells Columbians

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANS)—"Events of the past year have convinced the most reactionary mind that human existence will never again be quite the same," Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, told the alumni of Columbia University's School of Engineering here recently.

"It is our task," he said, "to attempt to facilitate man's adjustment to an understanding of a totally new environment. In the process there will be far-reaching effects upon his earthly existence."

General Medaris told his audience that engineers will carry much of the responsibility as mankind moves forward into the Space Age.

He declared that demands created by space exploration "will strain all the resources the engineer can devise and will demand in enormous quantities knowledge, techniques and tools which we do not yet possess.

"The total opportunity is so immense that the human mind cannot grasp its full dimensions," he continued. "One of our principal concerns is this lag between the capabilities of human understanding and the increasing momentum with which science and technology bring us new potential for achievement."

Discussing specific technical problems for which solutions are required, General Medaris called for more powerful rocket propulsion systems, refinements in guidance, control and communication to reduce size, weight and complexity, and advances in materials of "very high strength to weight ratio."

Suggesting the need for reassessment and reorientation of our educational program, Gen. Medaris declared parents must be awakened to their responsibility to "teach the elementary principles of life in a civilized society."

"An awakening is essential," he concluded, "if youth is to know how best to discipline himself by respecting the age-old bulwarks of our society: truth, initiative, industry, courage and above all, reverence for the Power whose plan is now revealed in all the more awesome majesty as we measure Space Age man against the Cosmos."

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57	PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Hydra., Radio, Heater	$1995
57	CHEVROLET 2-Door '210' V-8, Powerglide, Radio and Heater	$1695
56	OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	$1595
56	DeSOTO 4-Door Sedan, Powerflite, Radio and Heater	$1495
55	OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater	$1495
55	OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes	$1495
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GETS GOLD LEAF . . . Major Charles Rauschenberg, center, Assistant S-4 for The School Brigade, has his new gold leaves, denoting his promotion to major, pinned on his blouse by Col. A. L. Hoebeke, right, TSB's Commander, and Col. William N. Quinn, left, Deputy CO.

Executive Material

Temple Provides Class For Retired Officers

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (ANS) — A program to provide transitional training for retired officers of the Armed Forces who want to prepare themselves for positions in industry has been established by the Management Institute of Temple University in Philadelphia, The Monmouth Message reports.

The program, recently announced by First Army headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., was inaugurated last month, and fulfills a long-standing need for this type of training.

Not intended to provide detailed training for specific positions in industry, the plan's primary function is to orient and instruct the officer for industrial positions of executive nature. Instruction includes the general aspects of industrial organization, production management, procurement, marketing, sales and accounting.

Considerable attention is paid to the needs of the individual officer with reference to analysis of his experience, preparation of resume and interviews with business executives.

The training schedule calls for ten days "On Campus" instruction and consultation. Approximately one week for contacts is normally devoted to the program by each individual. The plan is not rigid, however, and the specific needs of the individual officers will be considered.

The establishment of a Placement Bureau in connection with the program is not contemplated, but every effort will be made to assist the individual in making contacts with appropriate industrial firms including the Temple University and other established placement bureaus.

Strong Belief

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army Magazine, in its forthcoming January issue, reports that Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.-Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, believes the security of the nation requires an army of one million officers and men.

Feet Carry GI's to Final Graduation

FORT ORD, Calif. — Feet haven't been entirely replaced by missiles, trainees at this Army infantry center learn the hard way. The hard way is a 70-mile tactical march, mostly on foot, through central California's Santa Lucia range.

The march is the "graduation exercise" for new soldiers who have entered the Army for six months training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Its purpose is to review and test trainees on lessons learned during individual and unit training.

This is accomplished by presenting a series of related situations, 27 in all, encompassing defensive and offensive operations over varied terrain, and a sustained problem requiring maximum physical effort while familiarizing the trainees with the principles and techniques employed by a rifle company.

Different situations include aggressor road blocks, harassing patrols and indirect fire encountered along the route, requiring the marchers to be constantly on their toes.

GI Resembles Mexican Leader

FORT RILEY, Kans. (ANS) — If his great great grandfather hadn't lost a war, a 1st Infantry Division soldier might own all of the Lone Star State.

Sp-4 Romeo Santa Anna, a clerk in Bater A of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 7th Artillery is a loyal Texan who traces his ancestry directly to General Antonio Lopez Santa Anna who dropped the decision to Sam Houston's riflemen at San Jacinto in the Mexican War.

Romeo's only resemblance to his militant ancestor is in appearance, though the artilleryman's commanders say his heritage as a soldier is evident in his sharp attention to duty.

Coincidence

GOPPINGEN, Germany — (ANS) — Pfc. Leonard Levitan of the 22nd Artillery got quite a surprise when he picked up license plates for his new automobile. He'll have no trouble at all remembering the plate number since the prefix "L" and "4-33" is also his laundry mark.

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53	CHEVROLET Window 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater, and Automatic Transmission. In Excellent Condition.	$292
54	MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. One of the nicest Used Car that anyone can offer. Equipped with Radio, Heater, & Automatic Transmission.	$780
55	DODGE Lancer Coronet, 8 Cylinder, Powerflite. Radio, Heater, Power Steering. This Week Only	$989

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Army Reaps Info of Arctic Sub Pioneer

NEW YORK (AFPS)— Anyone fascinated by the romance of exploration can be glad that Sir Hubert Wilkins lived to see the atom-powered Nautilus achieve, in its run under the polar ice cap last August, the historic feat he attempted all of 27 years ago.

Even at his death this month at 70, the trail-blazing explorer was serving the national defense as a geographer and cold weather specialist for the Army Quartermaster Corps.

His contributions, said Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, the Quartermaster General, were reflected in the "countless improvement in rations, clothing, and other Quartermaster supplies and equipment."

But it is for his pioneering in polar flight and undersea voyaging that the doughty, bearded explorer will best be remembered. His attempt to open the Arctic submarine route in 1931 foreshadowed the Navy's successful voyage of 1958.

Sir Hubert's submarine was also named Nautilus. It was a WWI type which he obtained from the Navy. His daring trip was doomed to failure, however, since the craft had to surface frequently to recharge her batteries.

For his pioneer 2,100 - mile flight in 1928 in a Lockheed Vega monoplane from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitsbergen north of Norway, the Australian-born explorer was knighted the same year by King George V of England.

Soldiers Fail To Get ID's

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Neglect of servicemen to procure ID cards for their dependents is delaying payments of doctor and hospital claims for treatment of military families, Medicare officials report.

The Dependents Identification and Privilege Card, DD Form 1173, the officials point out, soon may be the only acceptable means of establishing the identity of service families seeking other than emergency care at civilian medical facilities.

Although a Medicare permit still will be required for authorized treatment in many areas, the ID card serves to verify the status of a dependent and the sponsor's service as well as to dispel any doubt as to the individual's entitlement to medical attention.

Insurance against this latter probability is particularly important where servicemen and family reside apart.

In the past there have been instances of possible fraud where ineligibles have applied to doctors or hospitals for medical services, the officials said.

This eventually will lead the Office of Dependent Medical Care to enforce a proviso that civilian physicians and medical institutions furnish the ID card number of any member of a service family treated in settling reimbursement claims.

Taylor Defines Wars

General war would be a direct armed conflict involving the United States and the Communist Bloc in which our national survival would be at stake. . .limited war. . .is any military conflict bort of a general war, one in which our national existence is not at stake. —General Maxwell D. Taylor.

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We're having a lunch flight to Talladega, Ala. this Sunday, January 11th. Take off time 11 A.M. We're eating lunch at the Purefoy Hotel. It is rated as the 13th top eating place in the United States. They serve over 30 dishes and you can eat all 30 of them with as many helpings as you want. Make reservations for your plane now.

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Show Business

Wedding Bells Chime at Ft. Ord For Doughboy and Miss America

(AFPS Feature)

Wedding bells mingled with Christmas chimes at Ft. Ord, Calif., where Pvt. Gareth M. Carmody married Miss America of 1957, Marian Ann McKnight . . . the former actor, now a basic trainee, had a role in "The Vikings" . . . also "I Was a Teen Age Frankenstein" and "How to Make a Monster."

Columbia Pictures snapped up "Baa Baa Black Sheep" for early filming . . . the autobiography by Marine Col. Gregory S. "Pappy" Boyington, WWII Medal of Honor winner, has been a best seller for months . . . it's strong stuff.

Speaking of Marines, the "Washington Post" front-paged a color reproduction of an "Annunciation" painted by a former Leatherneck, Marinko Eckert . . . he was one of seven winners in the paper's Christmas painting project.

Army's 1st Cav. Div. in Korea welcomed expert bagpiper PFC Charles Hyatt who used to pipe for his fellow trainees as they marched at Ft. Dix, N.J. . . . a pro with the pipes, he helped publicize the movie "Brigadoon" across the country several years ago.

New Capitol 45 rpm album features an 80-piece military band under the baton of Felix Slatkin playing a new version of "The Star Spangled Banner," "Anchors Aweigh," "The U. S. Marines on Parade," the "Air Force Song" and "The Field Artillery March" . . . good addition to unit collections.

Tops in Pops . . . "The Chipmunk Song" as disked by David Seville made a bright-eyed, bushy-tailed scramble to the lead spot on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. Second place goes to "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Platters) and third to "To Know Him Is to Love Him" (Teddy Bears). The remaining seven: "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio;) "One Night" (Elvis Presley); "Lonesome Town" (Ricky Nelson); "Problems" (Everly Brothers); "Beep Beep" (Playmates); "It's Only Make Believe" (Conway Twitty) and "Whole Lotta Loving" (Fats Domino).



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53 CADILLAC	62, White Wall Tires, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Windows & Seats, Hydramatic		$1095
56 CHEVROLET	'6' 4-Door, Straight Drive, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Extra Nice		$1295
53 PONTIAC	Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission		$445
55 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Extra Nice		$1195
55 CHEVROLET	'210' V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater		$1095
52 PONTIAC	4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission		$395
52 PACKARD	2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater		$325
51 PONTIAC	Catalina, Radio & Heater, Auto. Transmission, WS Tires		$345
50 CHEVROLET	Hardtop Cpe, P-Glide, Radio, Heater, Runs Nice		$195

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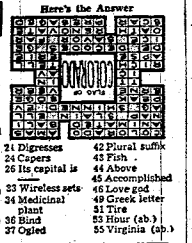
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Banner

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of
8 Wine cups
12 Enlivened
14 Island in Indian Ocean
15 Downy coating
16 Killed
18 Old cloth measure
19 Silver (symbol)
20 Climbed
22 English version (ab.)
23 Famed mountain in this state, Pike's ——
25 Rim
27 Sea eagle
28 Swerve
29 Trinity term (ab.)
30 Preposition
31 Chemical suffix
32 Average (ab.)
34 It is —— in minerals
35 Narrate
38 Church recess
39 Iroquoian Indian
40 Down
41 Solves
47 Earth goddess
48 Chill
50 Taste
51 Distant
52 Vow
54 Renew
56 Cicatrix
57 Foretold

VERTICAL
1 Appetizer
2 Wild ass
3 Edge
4 Hindu mantra
5 Headstrong
6 Husband of Gudrun
7 College official
8 Norse deity
9 College degree (ab.)
10 Girl's name
11 Assert
12 It is known as the "—— State"
17 Direction (ab.)
20 Outlined
21 Digresses
24 Capers
26 Its capital is
33 Wireless sets
34 Medicinal plant
36 Bind
37 Ogled
42 Plural suffix
43 Fish
44 Above
45 Accomplished
46 Love god
49 Greek letter
51 Tire
53 Hour (ab.)
55 Virginia (ab.)

CARTOON OF THE WEEK
SELECTED FROM Tiger Talk
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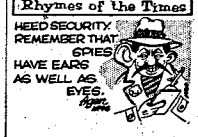
Rhymes of the Times



OPERATION BLONDE



Operation Blonde



Army Mutual Financially In Top Shape

WASHINGTON (ANS) —General Wade H. Haislip, former Army vice chief of staff, now president of the Army Mutual Aid Association, recently described the sound financial condition of the association and the terminal dividends now being paid.

The retired general reported that thus far in 1958 the Army Mutual had assisted the widows and other survivors of 127 deceased officers in filing and obtaining prompt settlement of various survivor benefit and insurance claims.

A significant increase in membership realized during the past year by the association was directly attributed to the extensive support given by the chief of staff and Army commanders and each of them was urged to use the facilities of the association for themselves and their personnel at every opportunity.

General Haislip indicated that all possible steps are being taken to enable the Army Mutual Aid, whose members are Regular Army and career Reserve officers, to continue to fulfil its basic mission and to increase its services to the Army, to the members of the association and to their dependents.

COULDN'T WAIT

There was a young lady from Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine
Upon caviar and wine
She knew. How she knew. But she went.

Courses Available

FROM THE ARS: Qualified individuals may now enlist or reenlist for advanced specialist guided missile courses at the U. S. Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, or in the advanced ordnance courses at the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, New Mexico, according to AR 601-236.



INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., center, commanding general of The Infantry Center, receives an honorary membership card in the Fort Benning Flying Club from Capt. George A. Crowell, right, president. Looking on from left to right are CWO Michael J. Madden, custodian; SP4 Glen L. Merrill, secretary, and Capt. Warren P. Brown, vice president.

Savannah District

$49 Million Spent By Army Engineers

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Army Corps of Engineers spent more than $49 million and awarded military and civil works contracts totaling some $44,600,000 in Georgia in 1958, Col. R. C. Bahr, District Engineer, Savannah, said today.

The expenditures of Savannah District amounted to $37,100,000. This included construction work placed at all Army and Air Force installations in the state and operations and maintenance and new work at civil works projects. The Mobile, Alabama, District of the Corps of Engineers spent $12,200,000 in Georgia last year, all for civil works projects.

On the other side of the ledger, the Army Corps of Engineers had an income of more than $6,600,000 in Georgia during the year and paid this amount into the U.S. Treasury.

The revenue included $5,331,000 for sale of power at three multi-purpose projects, $900,000 for sale of timber from Government lands and $400,000 from leases, licenses, easements, etc. Clark Hill Dam and Reservoir, on the Savannah River near Augusta, was the biggest single money maker for the Corps in the state with a total revenue of $3,827,177 for the sale of 717,164,000 KWH of energy. Buford Dam, on the Chattahoochee River near Gainesville, generated 94,512,400 KWH and realized a revenue of $1,204,425 and Allatoona Dam, on the Etowah River near Cartersville, had a gross generation of 125,659,700 KWH and a power revenue of $1,200,000.

Clark Hill Reservoir had a total of 2,333,000 visitors in 1958, a new record, and Lake Lanier at Buford Dam recorded 2,292,000 visitors and Allatoona had 2,222,000 visitors. The number of boats on the three reservoirs during peak days totaled about 12,000.

Savannah District spent about $13,300,000 on civil works projects, $18,500,000 for military construction work placed at Army and Air Force bases in Georgia and paid out about $5,000,000 in salaries and travel expenses to some 900 employees in 1958.

The $44,600,000 awarded in contracts in the state included $34,500,000 in Army and Air Force construction contracts awarded by Savannah District, $5,600,000 in civil works contracts let by Savannah District and $4,500,000 in civil works contracts awarded by Mobile District.

During April, May and June, 1958, Savannah District awarded contracts totaling about $31,000,000 and was commended by high Army and Air Force officials for this record. This included $21,000,000 in contracts at Air Force bases and about $10,000,000 in Army civil works contracts.

GI Saves Money With Invention

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A training aid that could have cost the Army $7500 was recently built here for only $488 by Sergeant First Class Robert A. Sayre an instructor in the Department of Maintenance. The devise is a flight control board of the L-20 (Beaver) airplane and is completely operational.

The 900 fledgling mechanics who pass through the maintenance course of the Army Aviation School here annually now get a clear picture of all flight controls of the plane.

Sayre built the training aid from salvaged materials. Control wires and chains are exposed.

Board to Lose Seventy Men

During the coming three months of the new year the Infantry Board will lose seventy men who are being discharged before March 31, 1959.

Starting things off this week will be Sp4 Jerry D. Perkins, Sp4 Joseph J. Nunes, Sp4 Willie Nixon, Pfc Francis Fleeson, Pfc Clarence D. Zimmerman, and Sp4 Lenwood Evans.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Burns was assigned the Infantry Board recently. Lt. Col. Burns graduated from quartermaster officers candidate school, Camp Lee, Va. in 1942. Prior to being assigned to the Board, Lt. Col. Burns attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Among his decorations he has received are Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

NYU Dean Wins Service Award

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ANS) — The Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service has been awarded to Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, Division of General Education, New York University; to Dr. John V. Grimaldi, Consultant, Safety Services, General Electric Corporation; and to Mr. Ralph J. Crosby, Vice-President, Marsh and McLennan Insurance Brokers, at ceremonies at New York University last week.

These awards were presented for services rendered in connection with courses conducted, under contract, for Department of the Army Safety Personnel by the center for Safety Education of New York University.

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58 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan. Automatic Trans. V-8. Ambassador. Radio. Heater.		$2195
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57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. Powerglide. Power Steering. Radio. Heater.		$1895
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8. Powerglide. Radio. Heater. Nice		$795
57 FORD Custom 300 4-Door. Sedan. V-8. Fordomatic. Radio. Heater.		$1495
54 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Overdrive. Radio. Heater. Tu-tone. Red and White		$795

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THE BAYONET classified

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WEIMARANER A.K.C. Puppies, 8 weeks old. Excellent for field or show. FA 2-6742 or Ft. Benning 2-9192.

NEW ELECTRIC Heater, oscillating stand fan, Lincoln Library book, desk for students. Reasonable. Call FA 3-1932.

WE BUY Furniture. Top cash paid for used bedroom, living room, dining room furniture! Earl's Swap Shop, 2427 Cusseta Rd. FA 7-6985

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1956 3-bedroom, 49-ft. long. Pay equity and assume payments. Call Ft. Benning 6-3227

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1957 custom built Detroiter, 55-ft. long, 10-ft. wide, 2 bedrooms, completely air conditioned. Call Ft. Benning 6-1100.

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KENMORE DELUXE Gas Stove, 4 burner, oven, broiler, grill and electric timer. Used 2 years, $50.00. Phone Ft. Benning, Chestnut 1083B. See at 104A Galt Cr. (Officers Copehart).

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MODEL RL-11 11-CU. FT. Refrigerator	$269.95	$212.00	$57.95
MODEL RCL-11 11 CU. FT. Combination	$409.95	$309.95	$100.00
MODEL TSL-12 12-CU. FT. 2-Door Combination	$469.95	$339.95	$130.00
MODEL TSL-12-CU. FT. 2-Door Combination	$529.95	$399.95	$130.00
MODEL RCL-14 14-CU. FT. 2-Door Combination	$674.95	$510.00	$164.95
MODEL RCL-16 16-CU. FT. 2-Door Combination	$719.95	$535.00	$184.95

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
Model KUP, Portable Service for 8	$219.95	$173.00	$46.95
Model 2WDA-24, Undercfr. Service for 10	$229.95	$189.95	$40.00

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Used Norge Auto. Washer $50.00
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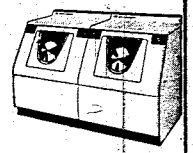
Used G.E. Washer Filter-Flo $125.00
Used G.E. Washer Filter-Flo $125.00
Used Westinghouse Laundromat $40.00
Used Maytag Wringer Washer $40.00
Used Bendix Automatic Washer $25.00
Used G.E. 21" Table Model TV $75.00
Used G.E. 14" Portable TV $60.00

SMALL APPLIANCES

ITEM Famous Name	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
Food Mixers Westinghouse	$44.95	$24.95	$20.00
Steam Irons	$19.95	$14.88	$ 5.07
Vacuum Cleaners	$59.95	$49.95	$10.00
Floor Polishers	$59.95	$39.95	$20.00
Percolators	$19.95	$14.95	$ 5.00

OPEN FRIDAY TILL MIDNIGHT!

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT



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LAUNDROMATS
AND DRYERS
HAVE TO GO!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
MODEL L-7 WESTINGHOUSE Laundromats	$329.95	$215.95	$114.00
MODEL L-72X WESTINGHOUSE Laundromats	$299.95	$204.95	$ 95.00
MODEL L-72 YELLOW WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat	$379.95	$259.95	$120.00
MODEL LN-3X WESTINGHOUSE Laundromats	$239.95	$181.95	$ 58.00
MODEL LN-4 WESTINGHOUSE Laundromats	$259.95	$196.95	$ 63.00
MODEL WD-3V WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Comb.	$539.95	$339.95	$200.00
MODEL D-11X WESTINGHOUSE Dryer	$209.95	$174.95	$ 35.00
MODEL D-11X WESTINGHOUSE Dryer	$159.95	$129.95	$ 30.00
MODEL DH-3K WESTINGHOUSE Dryer	$179.95	$138.00	$ 41.95

TELEVISION



Clearance of
ALL 1958
TELEVISIONS
by
WESTINGHOUSE

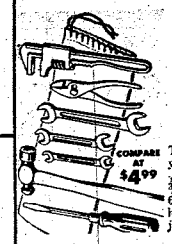
	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
17" PORTABLE Westinghouse TV	$199.95	$169.95	$30.00
17" PORTABLE Westinghouse TV	$209.95	$169.95	$40.00
17" PORTABLE Westinghouse TV	$214.95	$189.95	$25.00
21" TABLE MODEL Westinghouse TV	$229.95	$189.95	$40.00
21" CONSOLE Westinghouse TV	$249.95	$209.95	$40.00
21" CONSOLE Westinghouse TV	$249.95	$212.00	$37.95
21" CONSOLE Mahogany TV	$339.95	$279.95	$60.00
21" CONSOLE Mahogany TV	$329.95	$269.95	$60.00
21" TABLE MODEL Mahogany TV	$239.95	$209.95	$30.00
21" TABLE MODEL Ebony TV	$229.95	$199.95	$30.00

$10 DELIVERS

Any Television or Appliance Shown in This Ad

RANGES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
MODEL AL-30 30" Range	$399.95	$309.95	$90.00
MODEL AL-40 40" Range	$559.95	$424.95	$135.00
MODEL BLS-40 40" Range	$339.95	$234.95	$105.00
MODEL CLS-30 30" Range	$199.95	$154.95	$45.00
MODEL CLS-40 40" Range	$239.95	$169.95	$70.00
MODEL FL-9 Surface Unit	$149.95	$124.95	$25.00
MODEL OK-54-7 COPPER Built-in Oven	$204.95	$164.95	$40.00



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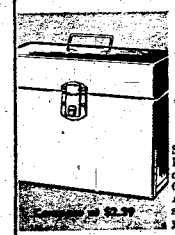

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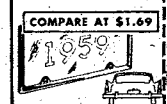

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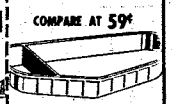

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VOL. 17 NO. 18 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959 FORT BENNING, Ga. — Price Five Cents — 24 Pages

Army Ass'n. Organizing '59 Elections

The Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, will hold its annual election of officers for the coming year Jan. 26 at Fort Benning.

At the meeting scheduled at Salerno Hall, Bldg. 2756B, at 7 p.m., the chapter has also included reconstitution of committees and formulation of plan for chapter activities during the next year.

• • •

One of the largest and most prominent chapters of AUSA, the local group has a membership of over 1,000. The total association membership includes 91 chapters and approximately 27,000 members.

The meeting will be under the chairmanship of James B. Woodruff, Jr., of Columbus, under whose leadership the local chapter experienced considerable growth in 1958.

• • •

The Association of the U.S. Army is an organization dedicated to the fostering, supporting and advocating the role of the U.S. Army in providing for the nation's military security.

Among the association objectives for which the local chapter will establish strong support are definite actions to maintain and increase career incentives and the encouragement of outstanding youths to enter the U.S. Military Academy.

Wives Council Campaigns To House Elderly Women



GEN. FREEMAN BUYS FIRST TICKET FOR DRIVE
Mrs. P. J. Jarrett, Women's Club President, Is The Saleswoman

Woman's Club to Head Fort Benning Fund Drive

Two projects, Army Distaff Club and Potomac Post, are currently being initiated in Washington, D.C. by the Army Wives Council under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, president of the Army Wives Council. A campaign for funds which will enable an organization called the Army Distaff Foundation to incorporate and become operational is underway.

"Army Distaff Club" is to be an apartment home for elderly women-dependents of Army officers, including Reserve officers of 20 years' active duty, and a nursing adjunct to the Club to be called "Potomac Post," both to be located in the Washington, D.C. area. It is the first united effort in the history of the Army to do something for its own by the officers' wives.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center, has asked the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning to handle the fund drive for these worthy projects.

• • •

THE PURPOSE OF THE FOUNDATION is to provide a home for elderly women whose husbands, fathers, etc., spent their lives on active duty in the United States Army. Because of these long years in the Service of their country, in all parts of the world, many of these women have not had the opportunity of their civilian sisters to establish firm roots in a community. Because of their age, and frequently because of compassionate reasons, they deserve and should have a proper home among their own people. Rank of husband or father will be no consideration for eligibility, nor will prior contributions. Admission will be on a basis of need.

These aims are to be accomplished by building a modern, well - equipped apartment house with efficiency, one and two-bedroom, apartments, and the necessary public rooms, to provide both individual privacy and congenial, pleasant surroundings for social contacts and a nursing home adjunct for those requiring medical and physical assistance.

The Distaff Club will be run as a non-profit venture, but once established is expected to be self-supporting. According to present plans, membership and use of the Distaff Club public facilities such as the entertainment, dining room and hotel rooms would be available to active Army personnel in the Washington area and Army transients which

(See WIVES, Page 2)

Weapon Marksmanship

AMU Offers Course to Coaches To Improve Training Technique

A coaching course to improve rifle marksmanship in the US Army started Monday at Fort Benning.

Thirty shooters will attend the two-week course for personalized instruction in rifle marksmanship coaching techniques. Among the shooters are officers and enlisted men on active duty, reservists and National Guard personnel and civilians.

The US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, will assist the Infantry School in conducting the course.

The 88-hour school includes the academic subjects of external ballistics, use of optical instruments, range management, techniques of coaching, instructional and record firing M-1 rifles and planning of a unit marksmanship training program.

Maj. Robert W. Lowe, of Washington D.C., officer-in-charge of the course, stressed the "learning-by-doing" aspect of instruction.

Shooters will be given detailed, individual instruction by USA AMU coaches while they are on the firing line, he said. He compared shooting to swimming in that excellence in both requires close relationship between teacher and student.

Maj. Lowe pointed out that improved performance in the Army area rifle teams was noted at the 1958 National Matches. All have sent coaches to previous courses.

Twenty - three members of the USA AMU, which trains the Army's top rifle and pistol shooters, will assist the Weapons Department of the USAIS.

In addition to Maj. Lowe, they are Capt. Dale Red, Mountain View, Okla.; Capt. James Brannon, Jamestown, Tenn.; Capt. George Kuffel, Kalazazoo, Mich.; Lt. Charles Orr, Uhrichsville, O.; Lt. Carl Frost, Caldwell, Idaho; Lt.

(See AMU, Page 2)

Entertainers Must Enter Army Contest by Feb. 9

Deadline for registering for the recorded phase of the 1959 Fort Benning All - Army Entertainment Contest is Feb. 9, officials have announced.

Competition for this phase of the contest will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in Service Club No. 1.

• • •

Categories include classical, vocal and instrumental solos; accompanied and unaccompanied vocal groups; country and western groups; dramatic groups; large and small chorus es; Army band choruses, and group singers.

Professional, competent judges will preside over this year's post contest on the basis of technical excellence, showmanship, interpretation and selection of material. Winners and runners - up will receive awards.

• • •

Entry forms are available at the U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services, Bldg. 394, and all - Service Clubs, libraries, craft shops and theaters.

Contestants are advised to enter well in advance of the final date to make necessary rehearsal and recording arrangements.

Dean Lectures At PTA Meeting On January 27

The January meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, in the Faith School Auditorium.

Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, Acting Dean of Instruction and Professor of Education, Peabody College, presently serving as special consultant to school officials here in the "In-Service" Program in the area of curriculum, Development and Improvement, will discuss problems facing education today.

The P-TA announced that all are invited to attend and hear what they feel is an interesting discussion.

Today's Bayonet

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Post Photo Contest Still Looks for New Entries

Fort Benning "shutterbugs" are scrambling for entry blanks for the post-level photography contest now in progress and which will be conducted by the Fort Benning Special Services Section until Feb. 13.

The post-wide camera competition opened Jan. 6 and constitutes the first stage of the 1959 All-Army and Eight Interservice Photography/ contest.

The Army's annual photographic competition, one of the most popular of all service contests, gives both the amateur and experienced photographer an opportunity to compete on a world-wide basis and have pictures judged by leading authorities in the photographic field.

• • •

ALL FORT BENNING military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more may enter the contest by utilizing entry blanks which may be procured at any of the Service Clubs or libraries on post or at the Special Services Section in Bldg. 394 on Ingersoll Street opposite Briant Wells Field House.

Entries will be photographs taken by individual contestants subsequent to June 1, 1958 and will be classified in two groups.

Group I will consist of black and white single photos from 8 by 10 inches to 16 by 20 inches in size. Photographs will be unmatted, unmounted and will not be tinted or color toned.

Group II will include all color or transparencies up to 4 by 5 inches maximum in size and will be submitted with plastic type envelopes or other protective covering. All transparencies will be mounted.

• • •

EACH ENTRY in both groups will be submitted in one of the following five categories: portrait, sports and action; military life (non-official photos), scenic (which may include marine, industrial, architectural pictures) and experi-

(See CONTEST, Page 2)

Slick Trick Wins $200 For Welder

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An imaginative welder in the 586th Engineer Company at Fort Benning has received $200 in U.S. Savings Bonds for an idea which saved the Army an estimated $680 last year.

SP5 William S. Rosenberry of (Route 2) Chambersburg, Pa., recently received notification that he won first place in last year's quarterly suggestion contest in Korea.

Rosenberry won the contest by recommending that a special electrode - dehumidifier chest of his own design be used in the welding shop of the 571st Engineer Company in Seoul.

His idea captured top spot in the contest judged by the Incentive Awards Committee at Camp Zama, Japan, after it won $35 in a monthly suggestion contest for enlisted men in Seoul.

Rosenberry's suggestion was then adopted by the Ascom City Engineer Depot in Seoul with an estimated savings of approximately $600 for one year.

It was then forwarded to the 74th Ordnance Depot in Seoul, where it was officially adopted.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Wives

would help to make the Club self-supporting. The Potomac Post nursing adjunct is not expected to be self-supporting.

THE FOUNDATION'S BOARD of Directors is headed by Gen. John E. Dahlquist (Ret.) and includes Gen. Wade Haislip (Ret.), Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon (Ret.), Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, (ret.), Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, Mrs. Gordon R. Young and Mrs. James W. Totten.

The Women's Advisory Committee includes Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Chairman; Wives of U.S. Commanders, Wives of Deputy Chiefs of Staff and Wives of Technical Service Chiefs.

The Consultants to the Army Distaff Foundation are retired general officers Maj. Gen. Stanley Scott, Engineering; Maj. Gen. Paul Streit, Medical; Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Financial and Maj. Gen. Louis Prentiss, Building.

Outstanding members of various civilian communities, both men and women, will also be asked to serve.

• • •

THE APARTMENT CLUB will be an attractive, cheerful place to live, and opportunity afforded for the active Army on duty in Washington to use the Club facilities fully. A dollar apiece from all Army Officers and wives immediately will enable the Foundation to incorporate and become operational. The drive for memberships, for contributions and for memorials will be initiated later. The Board of Directors hopes for a hundred percent response, however small the contribution.

In making up a charter, provisions will be made for changes to enlarge and improve Army Distaff Clubs as future needs arise. A copy of the constitution, accepted by the Army Wives Council and the Army Distaff Foundation, will be published at a later date.

AMU

John Rinedollar, Rockford, Ill.

MSgt Justino Cerenio, Hawaii; M-Sgt Peter Giuchici, Lapeer, Mich.; MSgt Charles Finn, Dallas, Tex.; MSgt Lawrence, LaCau, Killeen, Tex.; MSgt William Day, Douglas, Ariz.; MSgt Jacob Svela, Port Angeles, Wash.

MSgt George Thorson, Grygla, Minn.; MSgt Alfred O'Neill, Jackson, Miss.; MSgt Harold Stafford, High Point, N. C.; MSgt William Williams, Delta, Ala.; SFC William Griffin, Mayodan, N. C.

Contest

mental (such as abstracts).

Cash awards will be made at the termination of the Fort Benning contest to the first three place winners in each group. These photographs will then be forwarded for entry in the Third U.S. Army contest. Place winners in the Third Army contest will be forwarded for consideration at nation and international levels.

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10th Artillery News

Honor Guard Loses Commander Melton

THE HONOR GUARD BATTERY of The Infantry Center lost its Battery Commander this week. Captain William D. Melton has been placed on TDY to Camp Wolters Texas. He will attend the army aviator helicopter course. Captain Melton is a licensed army pilot for fixed wing aircraft.

The new battery commander is Captain Jamie L. Aiken. Captain Aiken majored in general chemistry at Campbell College, North Carolina. During World War II he fought in the ETO, Central Europe.

Capt. Melton became a Reserve Officer in the Infantry, and attended the Army Language School where he studied Russian in 1955.

He attended the advanced infantry officers course here in 1957, became RA in artillery in November 1958, qualified for airborne the same year; then completed the associate field artillery battery officer's course at the Artillery and GM School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Aiken wears the Bronze Star, ETO with Battle Stars, G.S.M., Distinguished Unit Citation, American Campaign, World War II Victory Medal, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

SERVICE BATTERY'S safety record remained unblemished throughout the holidays. For the year 1958 there were no recorded accidents involving a civilian automobile from this battery. Over 70 per cent of the personnel in the unit have cars registered on post.

This week will see the departure of 1st Lt. Roy E. Wratislaw. He has received orders for the finance officers basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The length of this course is 44 weeks and upon completion he will be assigned to Letterkenny Ordnance Depot at Chambersburg, Pa. Prior to his present duties as ammo trains commander 1st Lt. Wratislaw was the assistant battalion S-4 officer.

CWO Richard L. Tracy, assistant Battalion S-4 officer has returned from a short leave in Wisconsin where he visited his family for the holidays.

Sp4 Simon is currently on a 14 day leave with his family in Washington D. C. Upon completion of his leave he will resume his duties with the S-4 section as accounting clerk.

Sgt. Edwards has recently returned from the Martin Army Hospital after four months. Sgt. Edwards injured his hand on a problem and is now back to his normal duties with the ammunition section.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY has practicalyy returned to normal with the men returning from leave. The officers returning from holiday leave were Captain Kenneth E. McGaughey, Captain Bernard Riberdy, Lt. Robert E. Bradley, and Lt. Larry F. Howard. The following EM returned from leave, M-Sgt. James E. Davis, Sfc Lowell B. Franklin, Sp4s Billy J. Sawyers, Melvin C. Cassell, William E. Richardson, and Robert F. Savage.

Also returning from leave are Pfcs Jon D. Elder, S. B. Mincey, Joe U. Hancock, Jessie L. Thrash and Pvt. Robert D. Frazier. Two more men departed on leave this week, Sfc Henry A. Bradley and Pfc Dennis E. Dorman.

The Battery announced five more men have been awarded proficiency pay. They are Sfcs. James E. Phillips, William A. Ackerman, Willie Davis, and Jerry L. Wright. Sp4 Robert F. Savage has also been awarded proficiency pay.

The battery announced that it received four new men this week. Sfc. Emilio J. Provinzano, Pvts. William L. Childs, John D. Pilon and Henry P. Bryant. Sgt. Provinzano and Pvt. Bryant have been assigned to the motor pool to help bring that section up to strength. Pvt. Pilon will go to S-1 section as a clerk typist and Pvt. Childs has been assigned to the radar section.

Captain Jamie L. Aiken and Captain William D. Melton changed places this week. Captain Aiken going from Headquarters Battery to Battery B and Captain Melton coming from Battery B to Headquarters.

Re-up Review: In January, 1813, a bounty of $24 was provided for every soldier who, after February 1, should enlist for 5 years or the duration of the war.

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Measures Taken To Streamline Vehicle Service

In an effort to reduce expenses in the operation of military vehicles and to increase efficiency, Headquarters, USAIC has issued a priority system for the use of these vehicles. The announcement states that the priority system will not only facilitate dispatch of vehicles to top priority slots, but is so designed that low priority users will not be deprived of transportation at all times.

In addition, major unit commanders and section chiefs have been instructed to see that shortest car routes are used, vehicles are released as soon as mission is completed, proper care and maintenance are practiced, military taxis be used whenever possible, vehicles requested are actually needed and the vehicles not be requested prior to the time actually needed.

Chipyong-Ni

At Chipyong - ni, Korea, the 23d Infantry won its Second Presidential Unit Citation for the Chinese Communist initial Intervention.

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TSB Claims Post's Best Re-Up Rate

The School Brigade led all other Fort Benning major commands in re - enlistment rates for the past year.

Figures released by the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Section reflect that 57.1 per cent of all School Brigade personnel who became eligible for re-enlistment during the past year elected to remain in the service.

In winning the yearly crown, the School Brigade also placed first in December by re-enlisting 37.5 per cent of its eligible troops in the 31-day period.

Runner-up to the School Brigade in the yearly standing was the Martin Army Hospital which posted a re-enlistment rate of 49.1 per cent. The Lawson Army Airfield Command placed third with 47.1 per cent.

The First Infantry Brigade surpassed the Infantry Center Troop Command by a single percentage point by totaling a yearly rate of 43.7 over the USAIC Troop Command's 43.6.

MISSILE EYE

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Frescanar, the Army's new "Three - dimensional" radar which detects airborne targets at extreme range and simultaneously computes distance, bearing and altitude, has been called one of the most important advances made in electronic detection since the development of radar itself. It is the eyes of "Missile Monitor," the Army's air defense guided missile fire distribution system for mobile use with a field army.

29th Infantry News

McDonald Garners Cage Scoring Title

COMPANY C, 29TH INFANTRY has one of the top scorers in the cage loop, 2nd Lt. Mickey McDonald played center for the 1st Battle Group Basketball Team, gaining the position of second top scorer on post by hitting the hoop 76 times from the field and by swishing 35 free throws for a total of 187 points. This record was attained in the first half of the basketball season. Lt. McDonald was overshadowed in top scoring honors only by McKinney of the 3rd Med Tank Battalion with 202 points.

Delta Company's M-Sgt. Charles Linn, has orders to attend the Non - Commissioned Officers School at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After completion of the school M-Sgt. Linn will be further assigned to a basic training unit as a cadreman.

Added to the Delta Company roster is Pfc Hendriks Jessen. Other New members are Pfcs Rivera Borrero and Jvan Reveria.

It's a daughter for Pfc Robert Bortoluzzi born at the Medical Center in Columbus last week.

Pfc Oris Murray has re-enlisted for six more years.

Sfc Thedore Johnson has been placed on quarters for a period of 72 hours due to medical reasons.

COMPANY C will give the Far East two men sooth. Sgts. Allen Dearborne and Bobby Clark have received their orders to this locale.

Pfc Lowell Reaves is spending thirteen days with his family in Madison, Florida. Sp4 John Seares just left for New York City where he will spend a fifteen - day leave with his family. Pfcs Tomacoles, Roy Mobley, and Harold Samsel are enjoying the benefits of the leave form.

New arrivals in the Company are SP4 Robert Grant, Sp4 Walter Farlinger, and SP4 Charlie Jones.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY CWO-2 James R. Barkley returned to the company after a ten-day stay at the Martin Army Hospital. CWO Barkley's duty in the Battle Group is motor officer.

Added to the roster of new men are Pvts. Walter Winke, Eugene Toy, Duane Thiessen, Arie Strand and Dragan Velecovic. All men are assigned to the 1st Battle Group Personnel Office. They will serve as company clerks.

The Company stood and passed it's first full field inspection under the command of it's new company commander, Captain Paul Weber. Captain Weber took over the Company December 19, 1958.

FACING THE ENEMY

"The Korean front no longer attracts the big headlines, but it is still there—140 miles of fortifications along which our Army and its South Korean Communist force of over 400,000 men."—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

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In-Active Nurses Meet Tomorrow

All in-active nurses of the Columbus, Phenix City - Fort Benning area are invited to attend a meeting of the In-Active Nurses Group scheduled tomorrow at Fort Benning.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1113 in the old hospital area. Nurses not active in their profession are urged to be present.

Cited In Korea

The 23d Infantry was awarded four Korean Presidential Unit Citations, one in each of the following areas: Humanitarian, Service, Valor, and Meritorius Conduct.

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Editorials

Most Important Resource

BY HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission

OVER ONE MILLION EMPLOYEE ideas for improving Government operations! That's the impressive total of suggestions made by Federal employees in the 43 months since the Government Employees' Incentive Awards Program began in November 1954.

All Federal workers can feel justly proud of this tremendous testimonial to their deep interest in achieving greater efficiency and economy in Government operations.

The passing of the 1-million mark in employee suggestions during fiscal year 1958 highlighted another year in which new annual records were set in both phases of the incentive awards program — suggestions and superior performance.

Ingenious employees during the year ending June 30, 1958, submitted 332,663 suggestions for improvement, the highest number for any year. A record total of 86,225 of these suggestions were adopted and used to improve operations.

Superior performance and outstanding achievements beyond job requirements in 1958 resulted in a new high of 52,600 superior performance awards granted to employees.

This splendid record demonstrates dramatically how Federal workers are meeting the important challenge posed by President Eisenhower earlier this year. The President, in a message to the heads of departments and agencies, said in part: "Never has there been a more vital need for new ideas and superior performance in all fields of endeavor."

THIS PAST FISCAL year everyone benefited achievements of employees. The American people benefited to the tune of over $120 million in measurable improvements in Government operations. Our Government benefited through better use of its most important resource—people—and through greater efficiency, higher productivity and reduced costs. And employees benefited, too. They received more than $10 million in cash awards, plus personal recognition. All told, Federal workers have earned over $27 million in cash awards for their good ideas and superior job performance since the program's inception in 1954.

The top individual cash award for 1958—$7,540—was earned by William E. Schaem, a structural engineer with the Department of the Army. He proposed a practical and economical method of reinforcing rigid concrete roof girders of structures by adding high-strength steel bands similar to those used for reinforcing packing crates. After thorough tests were conducted on this novel method, it was approved by the American Concrete Institute. Mr. Schaem's outstanding accomplishment has saved the Army $6 million in construction costs.

OF COURSE, NOT MANY of the cash awards earned by employees are in this category. More typical is the case of Gerald Welch, a woodcontiner maker at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, California. He suggested that a portable conveyor belt be used in the process of unloading boxes and crates from railroad cars. His idea now permits a 2 man unloading crew to do the job in half the time with half the effort, and more safely, too. Savings to the Air Force from this better way were not tremendous — $300 the first year — but the suggestion clearly contributed to stretching the defense dollar. And it resulted in a cash award of $60 for Mr. Welch.

I am sure that there are many thousands of untold ideas for "doing things better," like those of Mr. Schaem and Mr. Welch, in the minds of Federal workers everywhere. The incentive awards program provides all Federal employees with the encouragement and the opportunity to voice their ideas and contribute their best efforts, to help Government meet the serious problems of these changing times.

Citizens of Tomorrow

Many of us walk around some useful, well rounded citizens of tomorrow. But without corry out our own business and do our daily tasks without ever thinking of such a thing as the youth of Fort Benning. These boys and young men from the age of eight through seventeen will soon be the citizens of tomorrow. Are we going to forget all about them? No. The Boy Scout Institutional Representative of Fort Benning, Phone 3-6194.

the proper adult leadership, we may let them down. There is an opportunity for you to help with the guidance of these boys and young men. If you are interested in serving as an adult leader in the Boy Scout program, contact Colonel J. H. Hayes, the Boy Scout Institutional Representative of Fort Benning, Phone 3-6194.

He'll Get a Going-Over



International Roundup

Cuban Rebels Seek Revenge for 'Crimes'

HAVANA, Cuba — Fresh blood flowed heavily Monday in revolutionary vengeance for what the rebels call crimes of the Batista dictatorship.

Rebel officers said firing squads executed 71 persons over a seven-hour period at a military camp outside Santiago and tumbled them into a 40-yard-long mass grave dug by a bulldozer.

Santiago military headquarters declined confirmation. But a huge mound of fresh raw earth was seen by AP correspondent Stanford Bradshaw this afternoon at the reported scene of the executions.

This was the Campo de Tiro rifle range, a mile from Santiago and a mile from San Juan Hill, the scene of the Rough Riders' charge that helped in the Spanish-American War to free Cuba from Spanish rule.

Later reports said firing squads executed eight more persons at Bayamo in western Oriente province and "various" at Guantanamo.

About 50 supporters of ex-President Fuglencio Batista—largely police executives, secret agents and informers—had been put to death previously by the victorious rebels of Fidel Castro.

Nearly 500 face trial on charges ranging from torturing prisoners to treason. Among them is Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, who commanded the armed forces for a short time after the fall of Batista's government New Year's Day.

• • •

Molotov Appointed

THE HAGUE, Netherlands —As of Monday night, V. M. Molotov is in line to become the Kremlin's ambassador to the Netherlands.

These were the latest developments involving the future of the former Soviet foreign minister and premier, now ambassador to Outer Mongolia:

'A Dutch source in Moscow said the Soviet Union has already asked that Molotov be approved.

High government sources at The Hague said the Dutch are willing to accept Molotov, and are only awaiting a formal proposal from Moscow that he be accredited.

Molotov was assigned to Outer Mongolia after he was denounced as a member of the so-called anti-party group in June 1957.

Last Saturday government sources at The Hague said the Soviet Union several weeks ago had sounded out Dutch officials on the idea of moving him to The Hague.

• • •

Reds Offer Aid

TEHRAN — Iranian newspapers reported Monday the Soviet government has offered Iran unlimited aid on condition this country does not sign the Soviet-Iranian agreement with the United States. The report said the Soviet offer covers both technical and economic aid.

Unofficial reports said the Iranian-U.S. agreement will be signed at the end of this month.

• • •

Jernegon Gives Credentials

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U. S. Ambassador John T. Jernegon presented his credentials to the Iraq Sovereignty Council in a brief formal ceremony Monday. He said the United States wants good relations with the new Iraqi regime.

The Sovereignty Council acts as a sort of collective chief of state, fulfilling the role once occupied by the King or filled in most European republics by the president.

• • •

Reds Re-Hash

PARIS — The Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization discussed for two hours Monday the latest Soviet proposal on Germany. Most of the delegates said it contained nothing new.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Sanford D. Shanblatt

Among the many striking phenomenon we find in the Holy Land, the two inland seas present a remarkable contrast in temperament. In the north we may gaze at the Sea of Galilee, calm and blue, full of historical significance for the faiths of the world.

On one shore of the sea, the flourishing city of Tiberius seems to reflect the glory bestowed upon it by the glistening waters. The surrounding country, green and fertile, also seems to enjoy the richness of the waters.

There is life surrounding the Sea of Galilee: it gives something of itself to the land; it bestows its wealth upon every acre of soil that it touches.

Now let us travel south, past the ancient city of Beersheba, to the salt plains around the Dead Sea. Surrounding the Dead Sea, the only landscape one sees for miles around is salt rock. There is no flourishing city here, no gardens, no flowers, just rock.

There is no life surrounding the Dead Sea. The salt-laden waters of the sea keep to themselves and are more self-ish than the pleasant waters of the Sea of Galilee in the north.

The striking contrast presented by these two seas, one which gives of itself and one which does not, reminds a commentator on The Psalms of the contrast in the verse "The righteous will flourish like the palm tree; he will grow mighty, like a cedar in Lebanon." (91:13).

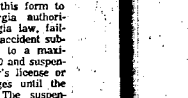
The commentator interprets the verse to mean that there are really two kinds of righteous people in the world. The one who is compared to the palm tree is one who is fruitful and gives of his kindness and goodness to the world about him.

Just as the palm tree flourishes, so also does the righteous man who gives of himself to the world about him. He is the man who is not selfish, and, like the Sea of Galilee, gives forth of himself, influencing, changing, guiding and helping.

But the other righteous man, compared to a cedar, is more like the Dead Sea. Though righteous, though potentially useful, though straight and tall as the cedar, he bears no fruit; he gives nothing of himself; he is righteous only unto himself, never helping, never influencing.

These are the categories of the righteous. To which group do you belong?

The Judge Says . . .



Private Holder Newt, stationed on active duty at Fort Benning, but a legal resident of Pennsylvania, has an accident in the city of Columbus wherein he collides with an automobile driven by Mrs. Ben A. Longago.

Extensive damage is caused to both vehicles. Private Newt does not report this accident to the Georgia Department of Public Safety and is fined $25.00 and has his driver's license suspended for failure to report the accident.

Newt contends that since he is not a legal resident of Georgia and is in Georgia solely pursuant to military orders, he is not required to make an accident report. Is he correct?

The Georgia Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law requires the operator of any vehicle involved in an accident in the state where in any person is killed or injured or in which damage to the property of any one person, including his own, is at least $100.00, to fill out Form SR-13 and submit it to proper state authorities within ten days from the date of the accident.

Private Newt and Mr. Longago were each under an obligation to submit this form to appropriate Georgia authorities. Under Georgia law, failure to report the accident subjects the violator to a maximum fine of $25.00 and suspension of his driver's license or operating privileges until the report is filed. The suspension may not exceed 30 days after filing the report.

Moreover, if the operator is not the owner of the vehicle, the owner must make the report within ten days after hearing of the accident if the operator is physically unable to make the report. The owner of any parked vehicle involved in an accident must file a report of the incident within ten days after hearing about it.

The fact that a person is in military service does not automatically qualify him for any exception to the filing of Form SR-13. All operators of motor vehicle who are involved in accidents in the state are subject to this provision. Hence, when a soldier is involved in an accident with a civilian or off the reservation, or when he is involved in an accident with another soldier off the reservation, Form SR-13 must be filed with proper state authorities.

One exception is made when a soldier is involved in an accident with another soldier on the military reservation, a report to the state authorities need not be submitted. In this case, the military reservation is governed strictly by federal laws and the reservation is not construed to be "the state." However, both soldiers must report the accident to the Provost Marshal.

Full instructions are to be found on Form SR-13. It should be filled out completely and mailed to the following address: Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Safety Responsibility, P.O. Box 1456, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Elsa Lanchester star in the movie adaptation of BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and their aunt, Elsa Lanchester have 'strange powers.' Kim meets book publisher James Stewart on the eve of his marriage to Janice Rule. Using her powers, Kim wins Stewart, breaks up the engagement and plans to marry him herself.

THE TWO-HEADED SPY, a mature World War II service drama, features Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala in the title roles. Film tells the startling story of a British espionage agent who spent 25 years working his way up to the rank of German general.

NO NAME ON THE BULLET, a family western, spotlights Audie Murphy, Joan Evans and Charles Drake. A hired gun's sudden appearance in a western town causes havoc among the citizenry.

CITY OF FEAR, suspense drama, starring Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot is the story of an escaped convict carrying what he believes to be a canister of heroin but which contains deadly radio-active cobalt who places a city of millions in danger until he is apprehended.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thur.-Fri., Jan. 15-16—Rally 'Round The Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson, also news.

Saturday, (Matinee only), Jan. 17 — The Badge of Marshal Brennan, starring Jim Davis and Arlena Whelan, also short.

Saturday, (Evening only) Jan. 17 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diane Foster, also short.

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 18-19—Bell, Book and Candle, starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — The Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also short.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — City of Fear, starring Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot, also short.

Thur.-Fri., Jan. 22-23 — No Name on the Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Daman Yankees, starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston, also short.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 16-17 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Martha Hyer, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 18—The Young Captives, starring Steven Marlo and Luana Patten, also shorts.

Monday, Jan. 19—The Proud Ones, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also short.

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 20-21—Rally 'Round the Flag Boys, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diana Foster, also short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diana Foster, also short.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 16-17—Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and David Niven, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 18—Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also short.

Monday, Jan. 19 — City of Fear, starring Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot, also shorts.

Tue.-Wed., Jan. 20-21 — No Name on the Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and short.

Thursday, Jan. 22 — April Love, starring Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Author O'Connell, also short.

THEATER NO. 6

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 14-15—Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and David Niven, also news.

Friday, Jan. 16—The Young Captives, starring Steven Marlo and Luana Patten, also shorts.

Saturday, Jan. 17 — The Proud Ones, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also short.

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 18-19 — No Name on the Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and short.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — Gideon of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diane Foster, also short.

Wed.-Thurs.," Jan. 21-22 — Bell, Book and Candle, starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Jan. 17 — Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and David Niven, also news.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — The Young Captives, starring Steven Marlo and Luana Patten, also shorts.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Some Came Running, starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Martha Hyer, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 17—I, Mobster, starring Steve Cochran, Lita Milan and Lili St. Cyr, also short.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also short.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — April Love, starring Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, Author O'Connell, also short.

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and David Niven, also news.

Ideas Needed

Ideas and suggestions are needed in connection with declassifying or downgrading the many documents which no longer warrant security classification. Such suggestions should be submitted through the established Incentive Awards Program.



On the Bookshelf

LIONS FED THE TIGERS by Douglas Angus. (Houghton, 1958)

"An account of a year in the boyhood of Ian McAleenan in a small Canadian town during the depression. Despite the fact that Ian and his friends live in the shadow of their parents' joblessness — and hopelessness — boys will be boys and they have their exciting escapades."

• • •

BEWARE OF THE MOUSE by Ronald Wing. (Putnam, 1958)

"Story about the great crisis in the summer of 1430 in the little duchy of Grand Fenwick when Sir Roger Fenwick learns from an Irish knight, Sir Dermot of Ballycastle, that the French have a new instrument of warfare called a cannon. When the Irishman and the Englishman finally put their wits together, however, they manage a brilliant and decisive victory."

• • •

THE EIGHTH CIRCLE by Stanley Ellin. (Random House, 1958)

"Murray Kirk, owner of a small detective agency, investigates a policeman, Arnold Lundeen. As Kirk fails in love with Ruth Vincent, Lundeen's girl, his preconceived belief in Lundeen's guilt is sharpened by his personal desire to brand the man. Ruth's insistence on Arnold's innocence abides; and it is Kirk's proof which sustains it and changes his own field of vision."

• • •

STEEL COCOON by Bentz Plagemann. (Viking, 1958)

"A novel which involves the personal relationships of the men on a United States destroyer in wartime, and of one man in particular, the medical chief petty officer, whose mysteriously twisted character leads to a major disaster. The action takes place entirely on the shakedown cruise of the

It's A Fact

The United States has a small but strong, versatile, flexible and highly mobile professional Army with firepower vastly superior that which existed ten years ago. This professional Army is backed by the largest and best trained reserve forces in our history.

'Ajax' early in World War II."

• • •

EXECUTION by Colin McGougall. (St. Martins, 1958)

"Novel which concerns the vain efforts of a group of soldiers to save one of their comrades, whose only crime is stupidity, from execution for murder. The setting is Italy during World War II."

• • •

MR. ROBBINS RIDES AGAIN by Edward Streeter. (Harper, 1958)

"Mr. Robbins' principal reason for going to a dude ranch is to become acquainted with his nine-year-old grandson, but Bobby is at once swallowed up by the younger group and Mr. Robbins' attention is absorbed by his mare Dolly, and with fishing at which everyone is an expert except Mr. Robbins."

Iranians Begin Infantry Officer Course at Post

Four Iranian officers began the basic Infantry officer course last week at the Infantry School.

The officers and two other new Allied students will be at the post for several months attending classes.

The Iranian officers, who will complete their course March 6, are 2nd Lts. Saied Haghighi-Nakhjavkani, Abdollah Khamnei, Ebrahim Kayhakhti and Mansour Ahmadi-Hamadini.

The other two Allied students who arrived at the post this past week are 1st Lt. Edward R. Daly from Canada, who will complete Ranger class No. 2 March 11, and M-Sgt. Pietro Michelotte from Italy, who will complete the radio maintenance course April 6.

OVER THE AIR

How new demands of modern warfare are met as the Army welcomes a new family of weapons to its arsenal of peace is told in the Weapons Development Story. You'll have a chance to hear this story over this week's "Queen of Battle" production over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

'You'll' also have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry Center this weekend, via radio and television.

"Fort Benning Reports" scheduled for WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m., Saturday will feature the highlights of the week's news. In radio there's "Fort Benning News Parade" set for 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday in Columbus, and equally good way to keep posted on the events of the week.

And for day-to-day news items, be sure to listen to "Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music fans will get their share this weekend, as the Infantry Center presents two entirely different versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand." The best in dance music, featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess, is set for the WPNX edition at 5:45 p.m., Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand" set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Jan. 15-21

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Jan. 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Jan. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Jan. 17	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Jan. 17	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Jan. 18	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
	Jan. 18	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Sun.	Jan. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Jan. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Jan. 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.			**TELEVISION PROGRAMS**	
Sat.	Jan. 17	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

At Armed Forces YMCA

Bop Contest Heads Saturday Night Slate

The week's activities at the Armed Services YMCA will be highlighted by a Bop Contest Saturday night during the weekly orchestra dance.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Gerturde Handley Trio. Members and guests of the Girls Service Organization will serve as hostesses for the occasion.

Tonight, the citizenship class meets at 7 p.m. and all persons who do not have their citizenship but wish to study for the examination may join the class.

Instructor for the class is Mrs. Floyd Francisco and for further information she can be reached at FA 4-3564. Also meeting tonight is the fencing class at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in mastering the art or just wants to learn may attend. The class is co-ed.

Sunday's activities include: Java Club at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served, Home Hour at 3:30 p.m., with punch and homemade cookies served during the afternoon. The cookies will be baked by Home Demonstration Clubs of Muscogee County. Fellowship supper at 5:30 will be served by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The International Club meets Monday night at 7:30. This club is composed of persons of foreign origin and their families and prospective members may attend. The group has a get-acquainted hour and plans its own meetings.

The Tuesday night record hop will be highlighted by a take off on the "To Tell The Truth" television show. Master of ceremonies and disc jockey will be Chuck Jourdenais assisted by his wife, Betty.

New Books At Library

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

Shute — The Rainbow and the Rose (F)
Armstrong — A Ring Has No Head (F)
Fox — Rope The Wind (W)
Smith — The Noble War (NF)
Russell — The Knights of Bushido (NF)
Lin, Yutang —Secret Name (NF)
Levi — Words are Stones (NF)
Smith — Kate Smith's "Company Coming" Cookbook (NF)
Adams — Space Flight (NF)
Smith — Where He Went (F)
The New Yorker Album of Sports and Games (NF)

VA to Give 256 Million In Dividends

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Veterans Administration has announced that $256,000,000 in policy dividends will be paid during 1959 to more than five million holders of participating GI insurance.

They said that more than a million veterans holding the insurance policies are using their regular annual dividends to guard against loss of their insurance.

VA said policyholders may have these annual dividends paid in interest — by the agency as a credit to pay the premium monthly if the policyholder fails to pay it before the end of the 31-day grace period.

This policy-safeguarding procedure is followed automatically if the policy - holder has not requested other disposition of his annual dividends, VA pointed out.

The agency said two other dividend options were open to all holders of participating GI policies. They may use these VA funds, their annual dividends to pay policy premiums ahead of time, or they may request that their dividends be paid in cash.

In addition, holders of permanent plan policies have still another option that is not open to term policyholders. They may authorize VA to hold annual dividends on deposit, with interest and subject to withdrawal on request. If not withdrawn, the money and accrued interest will increase the value of the policy, VA added.

To change their dividend options, veterans should write to the VA district office which services their policies.

Pate Wins $100 for Help On Incentive Award Drive

James G. Pate has received a special award from the Incentive Awards Committee of Fort Benning, believed to be the first such award in the Third U. S. Army area, for his work in promoting the program conducted by the committee.

He was cited for inducing persons under his direction to participate in the suggestion contest and was given a check for $100 for his efforts. Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center Commandant, presented the check.

Mr. Pate is mechanical shop superintendent of the Maintenance Division of the Transportation Section at the U. S. Army Infantry Center. For the past year Mr. Pate's shop personnel participation was well above the average for the rest of Fort Benning.

For the fiscal quarter ending last June, the shop's participation was 7.7 per cent, while the rest of the post had a 2.4 per cent participation. Figures for other periods of the past year showed comparable superiority.

Because of this unusually high rate, the committee decided to present Mr. Pate an honor that has no precedent at the post. He is believed to be the only Civil Service employee in the Third Army area to have received such an award.



JAMES G. PATE (RIGHT) RECEIVES CHECK FOR $100
Maj. Gen. Freeman Presents The Incentive Award To The Winner

Moon Figures

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AFPS) — Two of the Army's three satellites launched in 1958 logged more than 175,000,000 miles in their continuous orbits around the earth during the calendar year.

The third satellite, Explorer III, traveled 34,100,000 miles during its 94-day lifetime.

Explorer I, the first U. S. artificial satellite, was launched on Jan. 31, 1958, and is expected to continue in orbit for another 5-7 years. As of Dec. 31, scientists figured the satellite had traveled 120,737,000 miles.

Launched on July 26, 1958, Explorer IV is estimated to have logged 59,156,000 miles up to Dec. 31. It will probably remain in orbit for another 11 or 12 months, according to Smithsonian Observatory scientists.

OCS Awards Commissions To 90 Men

Ninety graduates of Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School have received commissions as second lieutenants.

Members of the U. S. Army Infantry School's OCS Class No. 1 were: Paul V. Attaya, Paul L. G. Auclair, Donald C. Baucom, Wallace D. Bailey, Hance! A. Beckworth, Jr., Paul L. Biederwell, Thomas W. Beld, Richard W. Bellew, Jr., William R. Benson, Jr., James M. Bise, Roland J. Bratisax, Lyle G. Brooks, Leroy T. Brown, Jr., John C. Calhoun, James A. Chambers, Charles S. Cherry, Peter T. Cook, Terrence P. Cooney, Philip E. Courts, Jack A. Craig, Jr., William D. Cunningham, Edward W. Davis, Carrol F. DeHart, Ancil L. Denzler, William F. Derrick and Russell C. Emory.

* * *

HUGH M. FISHER, Sidney K. Fisher, Bobbie Fletcher Jr., Thomas P. Fletcher, Philip F. Flynn, Kenneth C. Fogelquist, Eric P. Gartman, Jerry W. Gibson, Carle H. Geyen, Paul A. Gregory, James R. Hall, Jr., Clark W. Hasting, George A. Heineman Jerry W. Hendry, William A. Hicks, Mark L. Hoke, Robert F. Hopper, Claude T. Ivey and Frederick W. Johnsen.

GEORGE C. JOHNSON, Fletcher L. Jones, John P. Jones, Jr., William K. Kirkendale, Richard H. Knutson, Marvin L. Lamson, Richard M. Lawrence, Franklin W. Lengacher, Jame R. Lohr, Frederick J. Lord, Ira I. Lynn, Donald S. MacNair, Robert L. Matteson, Charles C. Matthews, Carlos Mercado-Carmoega, Charles R. Moore, Ivan H. Munroe, Charles M. Murray, Arthur B. Papineau, III, Donald F. Potter, Bruce W. Pound and John C. Richardson, Jr.

* * *

STANLEY E. SHANEYFELT, Roland M. Schick, Cedric I. Sones, Lloyd P. Spears, Ronald I. Spinks, Frederick M. Stables, Glen C. Stephens, Henry F. Stevens Jr., John J. Stewart, Thomas A. Stoy, Benjamin L. Swinson, Joseph W. Thigpen, Carey G. Tomlinson, William J. Ward, Jack L. Wesenfelder, Stanley A. Zimmerman, Carl Melsheimer, Lyle K. Haldeman and George H. Watkins, Jr.

Classes End, Others Begin At The School

Nearly 1,000 students at the Infantry School have participated or will participate in graduation and opening day exercises this week.

The Infantry School began a series of these exercises Monday and they will continue through next Monday, January 19.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, spoke at opening exercises Monday for 200 students in the Infantry officers leader class in Pratt Hall.

He will also speak to some 150 Officer Candidate students tomorrow in Pratt Hall.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School will speak at graduation exercises for 190 students in the Infantry officer leader class Monday in the Main Theater.

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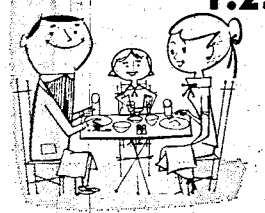

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11th Infantry Graduates Last Individual Basics

BY 11th Inf. PIO

Since the reorganization of the Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning, some three thousand men have completed basic combat training with the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The 11th Infantry, under the command of Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, recently conducted a graduation ceremony which marked the completion of basic combat training for six hundred packet trainees. Those graduating were members of Companies A, B and C.

The men will now enter their Advanced Individual Training which will equip them with the tools of a well - trained fighting man. Those personnel who are to receive weapons training will remain with the 11th Infantry. Other personnel will go to various technical units of the division and other camps, depending on the specialty in which they are to be trained.

Upon completion of Advanced Individual Training, the majority of the men will remain in the Battle Group for Basic Unit Training which will conclude the packet training cycle.



FIRST VISIT . . . General Bruce C. Clarke, (L) CONARC Commanding General, and Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, arrive at Patton House for a luncheon with the Division's General Staff. This was General Clarke's first official visit to the Second Infantry Division.

C.G. Names Col. Kenan Tour Leader

By 2nd Div. PIO

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Commanding Officer of the Second Infantry Division's 11th Infantry, has been appointed as Tour Director for members of the Canadian National Defense College who are touring major Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the United States.

The appointment was made by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division.

Colonel Kenan departs today (January 8, 1959) for Washington, D. C. where the tour will commence. The 15 day tour will take the visiting officers to Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska; NORAD, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Fort Bliss, Texas; Orlando Air Force Base, Florida; the Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia; and back to Washington, D. C.

Trains Give New Greens

BY Div Trans PIO

Colonel James F. Hughes, Commanding Officer, Second Infantry Division Trains, recently presented a new green uniform to Specialist Fourth Class Robert W. Laughry, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion for being selected as the Division Trains "Soldier of the Month" for the month of December. The uniforms are purchased for this purpose by the Travois Chapter, Second Indianhead Division Association. This is one of the awards being presented by the Travois Chapter as an incentive for all personnel within Division Trains.

Soldier of the Month competition is started at company level each month, with the winners being advanced to the Division Trains for the finals. Winners are selected by a board of Non-Commissioned Officers consisting of five senior N.C.O.'s from Division Trains units, and are selected for their Military Bearing, courtesy, Neatness, Knowledge of Military Subjects, Current Events and the manner in which they express themselves.



FAMILIAR PATCH RETURNS . . . Recruit Charles V. Vizvary (left) receives one of the first Third Infantry Division patches from Captain Fred A. Barringer (fight), Commanding Officer of the 11th Infantry's Company A. Major Jesse L. Goodman (center), Acting Battle Group Commander, looks on.

Nerve Center

Arty F.D.C. Team Acts As 'Brain' for Weapons

By 12th Arty PIO

With the advent of bigger and better weapons in the artillery, problems of the artillerymen also increase in scope. But the mission of the artillery is the same — support of the ground gaining troops in combat.

One of the key sections in artillery is the Fire Direction Center which is often called the nerve center or the "brain" of the artillery unit in the field. It is the FDC that figures the necessary data and when applied to an artillery weapon, gives the desired effect on the selected target.

Complex Work

The Fire Direction procedure in the rocket armed Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion and their huge Honest John rockets are difficult — but accurate. Consisting for the most part of "paper" computions, fire direction involves the determination of a range and azimuth of a target by logarithmic computions, mathematical computions using authorized tabular firing tables and the application of meterological data compensating the the adverse effects of wind upon the rocket in flight. When this data, together with corrections compensating for other factors such as density, air temperature, flight of the rocket, rotations of the earth and propellant temperature, are applied to the basic or initial data, the correct information can be sent to the rocket crew for sighting rocket.

Targets

Targets for the rocket are usually selected in advance by a higher headquarters. The time involved allows the various sections to compute data necessary in the firing.

Under normal TO&E structure, Honest John firing units are combined in a battalion type command consisting of a Headquarters Battery, Service Battery, an Assembly and Transport section and the firing battery with four launchers and two fire direction centers. Within the FDC itself are a fire direction officer, a chief computer, a radio telephone operator, radio teletype operator and two computers. In the 12th Artillery's composite rocket-howitzer organization, Battery "D" embodies all of the elements.

Key Men

The key personnel in the rocket firing crew of Battery "D" are fire direction officer, First Lieutenant Clyde L. Bulla, his assistant, Second Lieutenant Paul E. Williams and two chief computers, Sergeants James W. Sellers and J. T. Watkins. Computers include Specialists Fourth Class Robert Edwards and Donald Strange who also act as radio telephone and teletype operators. All experienced men in their fields of artillery, the group plays an integral part in the battery's operations.

To Sole

Specialist 4 Thomas Hunt, Headquarters Company, 23d Infantry, is in his 3rd hour of Flight Instruction at Kings School of aviation in Columbus. He expects to solo after 8 hour of training.

CONARC Comdr

Gen. Clarke Visits 2nd Inf. Division

By 2nd Div PIO

General Bruce C. Clarke, Commander of the Continental Army Command (CONARC) made his first official visit to the Second Infantry Division last Saturday (January 10, 1959).

General Clarke was accompanied from Fort Rucker by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commanding General, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Div Cmdr, Lieutenant General Hugh P. Harris, G-3 CONARC.

Arriving at Lawson Army Airfield shortly after noon, the official party was greeted by Lieutenant General Herbert B. Powell, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces of CONARC, Major General Paul R. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General of the Infantry Center, and representing the Second Infantry Division was Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of Second Division Artillery.

Meets Son

General Clarke's son, Lieutenant David A. Clarke, a student at the Ranger School assigned to the 44th Ranger Company, met his father at the airfield and accompanied him during the visit.

Following a luncheon with General Wienecke and the Staff of the Second Division at Patton House Officers Club, General Clarke motored to the Second Infantry Division Headquarters where the CONARC Commander was briefed by General Wienecke and the Second Division's General Staff on the mission of the "Indianhead" Division.

After the briefing General Clarke was flown by helicopter to Lawson Field for his return flight to CONARC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Arty CG Gives Enlistment Oath

By DivArty PIO

A veteran of over 21 years military service and a veteran of World War II actions was sworn into the Army for another three year tour of duty on January 5, by the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry during ceremonies held in the Generals office.

Master Sergeant Verlin R. Perry, motor sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery Battalion was sworn in by General Perry following his reenlistment to fill his own vacancy. (The General and the Sergeant are not related.)

Sergeant Perry is a veteran of World War II actions and the Korean War. During World War II he participated in the Normandy, North African and Sicily invasions and served with the 2nd Armored Division. During his tour of duty in Korea in 1952-1953, he served with the 116th Combat Engineer Group.

Trainees Don 3d Div Patch At 11th Inf.

By 2nd Div. PIO

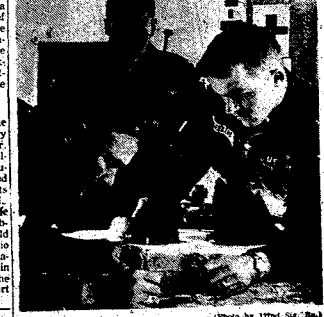
The Third Infantry Division patch will again become a familiar sight for the people of Columbus and Phenix City areas when troops undergoing packet training with the Second Infantry Division's First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, don the "Marne Men" patch Monday, January 12.

The 11th Infantry will issue Third Division patches to some 650 trainees who will be the first to depart for Germany early in May 1959 as part of the Gyroscope Packet Training Program.

More Patches

During the next three months, the Marne Division patch will become more conspicuous throughout the area. All packet trainees undergoing training for the Third Division by the Second Division will be issued Third Division patches during their seventh or eighth week of basic combat training.

The trainees wearing the patch have been fully oriented in the history, traditions and customs of the Third Infantry Division and the subordinate units to which they will be assigned. This has been inaugurated in all of the Second Division Training units as part of Basic Combat Training.



(Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.)

THE TARGET . . . The fire direction center in Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion began to compute data prior to firing an Honest John rocket. Left to right are Sergeant J. L. Watkins, chief computer; fire direction officer, First Lieutenant Clyde Bulla and Sergeant James Sellers, also a chief computer.

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Sgt. Schildhauer Honor Graduate Lt. Craig New Commander of Co. B

702d Ordnance Bn.

Master Sergeant Wayne F. Schildhauer, First Sergeant of Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, graduated as honor student with 969 points out of a possible 1,000 from the CBR school at a recent graduation exercise.

First Lieutenant George P. Craig of Company B, has been selected to Command Company A during the absence of Company A's Commanding Officer, First Lieutenant Harry L. Keehne, who is attending the United States Army Ordnance School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Lieutenant Craig will resume his assigned duty of Division Ammunition Officer upon the return of Lieutenant Keehne.

Captain Robert M. Huntley, Ordnance Material Officer and First Lieutenant Harry L. Keehne, Commanding Officer of Company A, have entered the United States Army Ordnance School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Both officers are enrolled in a two week course based on Ordnance Guided Missile Management Orientation. Upon completion of the course, the officers will return to their respective units.

Master Sergeant Fred Alcorn, Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, was a recent winner of the Second Infantry Division Trains Best Non - Commissioned Officer award. On behalf of Division Trains, TRAVOIS Chapter, 2d Indianhead Division Association, Colonel James F. Hughes, Commanding Officer, Second Infantry Division Trains, presented to Sergeant Alcorn, a complete set of Army Green Uniform during ga ceremony held at Trains Headquarters. Colonel Hughes congratulated Sergeant Alcorn for his outstanding ability, broad knowledge of Military Science and personal triumph in beating his competitors in stiff competition for this award.

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Co. 'D' Wins 9th Infantry B.B. Tourney

By 9th Inf PIO

With the end of the holiday season the volleyball tournament of the Ninth Infantry drew to a close with Company D emerging as champion of the Battle Group.

Early Lead

The tournament opened with Company A losing to Headquarters Company in a hard fought contest. Also in the first round of play Company B eliminated Company C and Company D moved passed Mortar Battery to gain a bye for the second round.

Second Round

In the second round of the tournament Headquarters Company won from Company B by forfeit. This enabled Headquarters Company to play Company D for the championship, decided by a best two out of three series. In the first game Headquarters Company came out on top, but the tide turned as Company D came from behind to win the second and third games and with them the title.

Top Players

Some of the outstanding players on Company D team were Captain Herman Schnable the Company Commander of D Company and Private Gordon Williams. The standouts for Headquarters Company were Sergeant First Class Ben Collins, Sergeant Walter Kolb and Specialist Fourth Class Franklin Hill.

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The Lil' Injun

BY WARREN A. KELSAY

TAXITIS is the latest epidemic to try our souls. This is a very unrare disease originally brought on by an overdose of Adolph Hitler and aggravated by the Communists. Before these Carriers spread this loathsome disease, the only Americans who paid income tax rated a salute. Now anyone with wampum or beads rates a short or long form. Many of us who use up the last pencil stub can't remember on what part of the wall paper we started the deductions, or on what table cloth the three month old exemption is described numerically. Rash and knashing of teeth usually precede the new fangled convulsion known as Taxitis, accute, severe.

SUICIDE is not the answer. Investigative costs increase the public liability and make your tax even higher. Complicated calculations at ten minutes to midnight, April 15, 1959 are liable to cause baldness.

LIL INJUN SAYS only needy Medicine Man knows is to scalpum self. Here's how: Subtract total income from total expenses. This is your Tax due. Enterum on linum tenum. Ugh.

THERAPY: Resolve that the only thing you can really afford in 1959 is television commercials.

LIL INJUN SAYS many new braves come to tribe in next moon. Old Warriors shouldum be wiser and blazum trail for new hraves. Firewater, Wumpum, White Trader are all evil gods. Old Warriors tellum new braves evil gods makum trip to Happy Hunting Ground come sooner.

SMOKE SIGNALS say gratitude is a word meaning thankfulness or a kindly feeling because of a favor received. Most people never read the definition of gratitude which also means a desire to do a favor in return.

PRO PAY is now going to 33 Indianheads. Proficiency tests are being administered to a total of 174 more candidates for pro pay. Your MOS field may be the next tested. Remember study guides are available at Division Education Section and the Sand Hill Library.

IN THE OLD ARMY: After drawing new clothing to replace the old, a booming voice from behind the counter sang out: "Sign here." Nowadays a voice calls meekly: "Fifteen dollars and sixty cents, please."

OVERHEAD AT HEADQUARTERS: "Sorry no promotions this month . . . try again next year." HOW NOW UGH which means muchum thanks to the Columbus Armed Services YMCA for pictures and a story in this publication on "Second Division Day." The local YMCA and USO's are due happy tom toms for a super job in entertaining Indianheads during off duty hours.

LIL INJUN SAYS: Now is the time for all Indianheads to come to the aid of their country by purchasing bonds.

Cited By Press

The 23d Infantry won its Third Presidential Unit Citation at Hongchon, Korea for the period 22 May 51 in defending against Communist Spring offensive as a part of the 2d Div.

Sale Fails

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., (ANS)—John Croft, scheduled airlines representative on post, failed to make a sale recently.

Receiving a telephone call and after trying to find out when and where a customer wanted to go, he finally got this explanation:

"I didn't say air reservation, I said I wanted an ear examination!"

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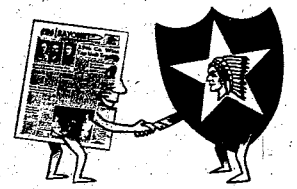

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THE BAYONET



(Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.)

RCT TO LIEUTENANT . . . Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group First Infantry, pins first lieutenant bars on former Recruit David H. Fink, who was given a direct commission in the Staff Judge Advocate Corps.

1st Inf News

Holiday Sports Attracts Many Fans in First Inf.

By 1st Inf PIO
Sports

Master Sergeant Paul F. Zickon, the A&R NCO for the Battle Group reported a fine turnout for the holiday sports program with basketball the number one choice by all.

The wet weather of course discouraged the softball and because of a leak in the indoor swimming pool, the swimmeet finals had to be called off.

The basketball tournament ended with B Company winning and Headquarters Company placing as runner-up.

Recruit Theodore P. Lander from B Company was designated the outstanding player with high point man going to Specialist Fourth Class Leo Brown of Headquarters Company, who racked up fifty four points to his credit.

Prizes will be awarded for individual, team, outstanding player, high score man and team runner-up. Date of the presentation of awards will be announced in a later new's edition.

Re-enlists

Six men in the Battle Group have re-enlisted. They are: Sergeant Clarence E. Snook, Sergeant Julius R. Murray, Specialist Fifth Class Hezekish Goss Jr., Specialist Fifth Class Vernon D. Reed, Specialist Fourth Class Ralph P. Goodard and Private First Class Edward C. Steiner.

Company B

All cadre and trainees with holiday leaves have returned without misfortune and have resumed training with all seriousness. CBR and M-1 rifle training is first on the agenda during preparation for individual weapons qualification coming up in the very near future.

B company continued to show their athletic ability by winning the holiday basketball tournament, defeating the runner-up 54-46. Outstanding player of the game was Recruit Theodore P. Lander with a total of 23 points. The team is looking forward to participating in future planned 1st Infantry Sports programs with hopes of more victories.

Newly assigned to the company this week was Second Lieutenant Frank E. Babin. Lieutenant Babin will assume new duties as platoon leader of the second platoon.

Master Sergeant Ira Robinson say's its time to soldier, so off to the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy. Lot's of luck, Sergeant Robinson.

Company D

The stork paid a visit to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Berry on December 20, 1958 and delivered them a baby boy, weighing eight pounds and five ounces. They named him Steven Lou...

Sergeant Harold Posers returned from his thirty day leave, after spending it at Chicago, Illinois, his home town.

Sergeant First Class Frank Mattox has taken the big step. He was married on the 15th of December.

Rct. Becomes First Lieut. In One Day

By 1st Inf. PIO

From Recruit to First Lieutenant all in one day, take it from Recruit David H. Fink or we should say, Lieutenant Fink. It was rather a hectic day.

Here is how it happened. Lieutenant Fink is a graduate lawyer, having graduated from Albany Law School, Albany, New York. After successfully passing the bar examination, he applied for a direct commission in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Greetings

While the application was being processed, Lieutenant Fink received his greetings from Uncle Sam and was inducted into the Army. He was sent to Fort Benning as a basic trainee and was assigned to Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, First Infantry.

D. A. Orders

On January 5, 1959, orders were received from the Department of the Army appointing Recruit Fink to First Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Finks' next assignment will be the Basic Infantry Officers' Course at Fort Benning and then he will go to Charlottesville, Virginia for 11 weeks of training at the JAG Center.

Lieutenant Fink finished advanced individual training in December 1958.

The last of the currently assigned personnel is Private Earl H. Jackson Jr., from Houma, Louisiana. Private Jackson entered the Army in July 1958, and completed his basic combat training and advanced individual training at Fort Chaffee, in September 1958. He is also a mechanic in Service Battery.

Battery B

Battery B 15th Artillery, was awarded the 15th Artillery Best Mess Plaque for the month of December. This is the second consecutive month that B Battery has won this award. Previously the Best Mess Plaque was won in November.

The award was presented to Sergeant First Class Alva N. Eshom, B Battery's Mess Steward and his cooks by Major James E. Hollihand, Battalion Executive Officer.

The Best Mess award is based on neatness of the mess hall, cleanliness and outstanding appearance. Inspections are made throughout the month and the Battery with the highest numerical score is awarded the Battalion Best Mess Plaque for the month.

15th Artillery News

15th Arty's 'B' Btry. Wins Best 'Unit Mess' Award

BY 15th Artillery PIO
Sr Battery

Service Battery 15th Artillery received four new enlisted men this week. All have been assigned to the motor pool for duty in their school trained MOS.

The first of these men is Specialist Fifth Class, Millard E. Hickman. Specialist Hickman has just returned from the 24th Medical Battalion in Augsburg, Germany. He completed his basic combat training in May 1950 at Fort Dix, New Jersey and is originally from Bath, North Carolina. Specialist Hickman is a holder of the Master Parachutist Badge.

Private Charles M. Holland entered the Army in August 1958. He completed basic combat training and advanced individual training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas in October. Private Holland had advanced training in Automotive Maintenance.

His hometown is Gentry, Arkansas.

Private Billy D. Lee, a mechanics helper, hails from Atlanta, Georgia. He also took basic combat training and advanced individual training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Private Lee finished advanced individual training in December 1958.

The last of the currently assigned personnel is Private Yannis, now a member of the Division Finance Office.

Born in the old capitol city of the Ottoman Empire, Constantinople, now called Istanbul, he grew up as a Greek using Greek school, he enrolled in an American established college in that city to further his education, majoring in accounting. During these years, he also assisted in the family business of operating a delicatessen.

Private Yannis came to the United States on immigration quota in August 1956 and continued his education at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia. After leaving school, he worked for the state of Virginia as an auditor of Public Accounts.

He speaks and writes four languages, Greek, Turkish and French in addition to English and is a Certified Public Accountant. With his talents he will be of material assistance in the implementation of the new Army Pay System that goes into effect soon at Division Trains.

Div Finance Gets New Accountant

By 2d Admin. PIO

One of the newer immigrants to this country to find himself in the U.S. Army, is Private Frank Yannis, now a member of the Division Finance Office.

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11th Infantry News

Companies Graduate 600 Basic Combat Trainees

BY 11th Inf. PIO

The highlight of the past week in the First Batt. Group, 11th Infantry, came with the graduation of some 600 pick 'n' trainees, who completed basic combat training. Companies A, B and C formed on the Battle Group drill field to receive the traditional honors befitting the basic combat graduate.

During the ceremony appropriate awards were presented to individuals and units who excelled in various activities. Major Jesse L. Goodman, who assumed command of the Battle Group in the temporary absence of Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, made the presentations.

The award presented which bore no relevancy on the unit's training achievement came in the form of a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Major Douglas W. Syverson. Major Syverson, the Battle Group Adjutant, was presented the Commendation Ribbon for distinguishing himself by meritorious service during the period November 2, 1956 to October 29, 1958, while working in various capacities with the Army Security Agency in Europe.

Awards for outstanding training achievements went to Recruit Albert Vlach, who finished in the Battle Group's first-place position in MI marksmanship qualification with a score of 231. First place for pistol went to Recruit James W. Stafford. Both men are members of Company C. First place on the carbine was taken by Recruit John Grella of Company B with a total of 156. The number one company in the Battle Group in M-1 marksmanship firing was Company A, commanded by Captain Fred A. Barringer. For its achievement the Battle Group Rotating Trophy was presented to Master Sergeant Russell V. Steare, the unit First Sergeant.

Athletic awards for achievement during the Christmas-New Year holidays were presented to each of the three graduating companies.

Hq. Company

With the completion of basic combat training, Headquarters Company will now become the nerve center of Advanced Individual Training. Commanded by Captain Joseph D. Smith Jr., the company will have assigned to it, personnel who require MOS training in certain technical fields, and personnel who must undergo reconnaissance training. The bulk of these personnel will receive training with various technical units of the division. Those requiring reconnaissance training will be instructed by Third Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Communications personnel who require training in fields where Division does not have available facilities will attend various service schools at other Army installations.

Perhaps the training of most consequence to the company will be that of personnel for the Assault Gun Platoon. This will mark the first time a basic training unit in the Division conducted such training. The Assault Gun Platoon personnel will be formed with First Lieutenant Rupert F. Glover as platoon leader and Sergeant First Class Patrick Gregory as platoon sergeant.

Personnel will undergo a thorough course of eight weeks instruction on the M56 Scorpion, the weapon born out of the pentomic concept of warfare. The 21 men will receive gunnery, drivers and loaders training integrated with all other necessary instruction essential to Scorpion team in modern combat.

Co. A

After 10 days of Christmas leave the 216 men of Alpha Company returned to Kelley Hill to resume training. Last week marked the end of basic combat training. A tally of the various hometowns revealed that the longest distance was traveled by Recruit Roy Wilson who joined his wife and children in Roseburg, Oregon, for his leave.

There have been some recent changes in the unit. Master Sergeant Russell V. Steare, the First Sergeant, has returned from the Division NCO Academy. He graduated top men in his class in military aptitude. Sergeant First Class John Gordon is presently attending the Academy. Sergeant Robert Jubin has rejoined the company after spending five months as orderly to the Commanding General. He is currently in charge of Training Aids and Troop Information in the unit.

January 12th marked the beginning of Advanced Individual Training. A number of men have departed for service and Division Schools while others joined Headquarters Company. The company has been reorganized into three rifle platoons and one heavy weapons platoon

Co. B

By generous contribution during the Christmas holidays the men were able to bring joy and good cheer to six needy families in Columbus. By their contributions they were able to outfit every child in each of the families, and also gave each family a basket of fruit, candy and goodies.

As the memories of Christmas leave fade away, the men are preparing for their next eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training. Although some of the men have left the company to attend various service schools, the majority of the company is "standing tall."

23d Infantry News

23d Infantrymen Sprout Wings

By 23d Inf. PIO

"Lil Air Force"

Three officers and one enlisted man in Headquarters Company are slowly but surely becoming pilots. First Lieutenants Donald E. Nowak, Roderic B. Vitty, and Robert D. Stachel and Specialist Fourth Class Thomas Hunt all of Headquarters Company are being trained in the various flying skills at Kings School of Aviation in Columbus. Lieutenant Stachel, Recon Platoon Leader, has over a years time, accumulated 110 hours of flying time and a Private Pilots Rating. At present he is studying for his commercial rating. Lieutenant Vitty, Headquarters Company Executive Officer, has amassed forty flying hours, and passed his CAA written exam for his private pilot rating. Lieutenant Nowak, Battle Group Assistant S-2, has recently "soloed" and has his student permit. Specialist Hunt is still a "fledgeling." He has recently begun his flight course under Instructor Bill Hewitt at Kings. He has flown two hours and hopes to solo after eight.

The Headquarters Company "Air Force" consists of rented planes only. Lieutenant Nowak and Specialist Hunt, being in the student stage fly champion Tri-Travellers. Lieutenant Vitty flies the "champ" and the four place Cessna 172. Lieutenant Stachel having "graduated" flies the fast Cessna 182, Cessna 172, Tri-Pacer, Super Club and Champion Tri-Traveler.

The Private Pilot Course at the school consists of elementary flight, ground and radio navigation, aerodynamic, characteristics, emergency procedures, CAA Rules and Regulations, Cross - County Flight, Map Reading, Magnetic and Gyro - compass Reading, Preventive Maintenance and Private Pilot Maneuvers. The course is at the individuals own expense.

Captain Robson is the only one who complains — it seems the dinner table has become a "de briefing table" for the previous day's experiences in the air.

Dept. BG

The Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, will be departing the Battle Group on January 19 for assignment with the Infantry School, Main Post. Captain Robson will become an instructor at the School. Captain Robson has had the additional duty of Battle Group Historian and has been instrumental in deriving a detailed, condensed history of the 23d Infantry. Replacing Captain Robson will be Captain Jerry A. Bradley, presently Commanding Officer of Company A.

Hqs & Hqs Co.

The stork paid its first visit to Headquarters Company in some time. The fortunate parents are Sergeant and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman. Mrs. Huffman gave birth to a seven pound, 13 ounce son, Kenneth Andrew last Sunday at Martin Army Hospital. Both Sergeant and Mrs. Huffman are recovering nicely. This was the first addition to the Huffman family.

Sergeant Edward Thomas, Medical Aidman, re-enlisted for six years last Saturday. Sergeant Thomas, a veteran of Korea, has nine years prior service. He will leave the Battle Group to attend the 46 week Medical Specialist Advanced Course at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital located at Denver, Colorado. Sergeant Thomas has been a medic since joining the First Cavalry in Korea with whom he saw eleven months of combat. He holds the Combat Medical Badge.

C Co.

Company C welcomes Second Lieutenant Peter Cook to the Unit. Lieutenant Cook attended both the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Miami, where he majored in Finance. A bachelor, Lieutenant Cook is a graduate of Officer Candidate School. In civilian life, he was a stock broker and insurance agent. In college, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and his principal hobby is Golf.

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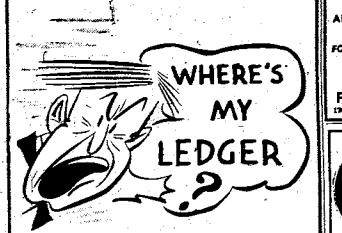

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Div Trains News

Division Trains Honors Winners In Annual Weapons Competition

By Division Trains PIO

Colonel James F. Hughes, 2d Division Trains Commander, recently presented trophies to the winners of the Annual Weapons Qualification in a brief ceremony held at Division Trains Headquarters. Units participating in the competition were Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2d Quartermaster Company, Band Detachment, 2d Aviation Company, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

Pistol Competition

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Mayer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division, headed the list in the Pistol Competition as he fired a total of 337 out of a possible 350. First Lieutenant Marion K. Jones, 2d Aviation Company, was close behind with a total of 327. Third place went to Sergeant Fred A. Ferullo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division, who fired a total of 325.

M-1 Rifle

Competition in the M-1 Rifle class was a little closer with only six points separating the first and third place winners. Private First Class Robert E. Austin, 2d Administration Company, won first place by firing a total of 227 points out of a possible 250. Only two points down and in second place was Private Thomas N. Mitchel, 2d Aviation Company, with a total of 225. Third place winner was Specialist Fourth Class Bruce E. Brown, 2d Administration Company, who fired a total of 221 points.

Carbine

Sergeant First Class William F. Gleason, 2d Aviation Company, took top honors in the Carbine Competition as he compiled 199 points out of a possible 200. Specialist Fifth Class Gerald Swatek, 2d Aviation Company, and Sergeant First Class James J. Watts, 2d Quartermaster Company, were tied for second and third place with a total of 197 points.

2d Aviation Co.

During the Christmas Holidays, four basketball teams were formed by the officers and men of the 2d Aviation Company. The Wingdings, The Tailspinners, The PFC Kiss's, and The Indianheads played a round robin of six games at the Bryant Wells Field House Gymnasium.

Members of the Wingdings, the winning team who were awarded keychains for their athletic prowess are as follows; First Lieutenants D. R. Bergeson, M. K. Jones, B. Lender-man R. Prechl, W. E. Coulter, J. E. Judy, H. Hurley, and Second Lieutenant J. E. Easter Lieutenant Lenderman was the high scoring player in the tournament.

The number of helicopter and instrument qualified pilots in the 2d Aviation Company has been raised with the return of five officers from the schools. First Lieutenants E. R. Kirkland and L. A. Drake successfully completed the ten week helicopter course at Camp Wolters, Texas. First Lieutenants T. E. Dupree, T. Dye, and S. L. Sorenson have returned after completing the ten week course at Bush Field in Augusta, Georgia.

19th Trans. Bn.

It seems that the marriage fever has struck Company "B", 13th Transportation Battalion. Sergeant Raymond N. Olk returned from leave accompanied by his new bride. Private Lawrence G. Griffith, newly assigned, picked up a halfday pass fifteen minutes after arrival in the unit. Two hours later, he also was a married man.

Others assigned to Company "B" along with Private Griffith were Sergeant William Green, Private First Classes Richard H. Williams, Robinson B. Rider, and Privates Bobby G. Langston, Joe C. White, Joe H. Scarpinatto, David L. Dunkin, and James D. Collard. Private Rider is the son of Colonel Rider now assigned to duty in the far east.

Specialist Fifth Class Jerome J. Neely of Company "C" ran into a little trouble while returning from leave. He required a small extension due to heavy snow enroute.

Congratulations are extended to Private First Class Wolfgang J. Ochsenschlager, winner of the "Vehicle of the Month" competition for the month of December 1958.

702d Ord.

One Warrant Officer and twenty six enlisted men recently joined the 702d Ordnance Battalion. They were given a warm welcome as they assumed their assignments in the Battalion. Following is a list of the personnel who were welcomed into the Battalion by the Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Walter J. Zoellner and Major Mason B. McCary, S-3 of the Battalion.

Personnel assigned to "A" Co were Sfc Elmer Sutton, Sp5 Antonio Quaraglia, Pvt McKinney, Pvt. Robert J. Lee, Pvt. James J. Tanaka, Pvt Thomas Addison, Pvt Alexander E Petrie, and Rct John O Ebner.

Personnel assigned to Hq & Co B (MS) 702d Ord Bn were W-3 Obert O Haugen, Msg Salvator Schippani, Msg Henry T. Yawn, Sfc Alec A Bolton, Sfc Thomas A. Higa, Sfc Tilford Smith, Sgt Horace L Stegall, Sp5 Willard Hunt, Sp4 Alfred R Harris, Sp4 Carvie L Pace, Sp 4 Thomas J Shafer, Pfc Robert F Johnson, Pfc Palmer D Mallory, Pfc Donald G. Morgan, Pvt Ronald J Bourg, Pvt George J Hurley, Rct Daniel P Lorenzzo, Rct Franz Parthe, and Rct Michael S Sluck.

By 2d Engineer Battalion PIO

The 2d Engineer Battalion Basketball Championship was won by "A" Company with a 38 to 34 triumph over "C" Company. This victory climaxed a five game winning streak for the undefeated Alfa Hoopsters.

Paced by leading scorer Recruit James Allen, with seventy points, Alfa posted its perfect five game record by amassing a total of 388 points to the opponents 161.

The champions will now represent their battalion in the Special Services Play Off which will commence on January 9th, 1959.

Aviation Company

Four officers of the 2d Aviation Company are attending a 10 week Instrument School at Bush Field located at Augusta, Georgia. They are Lieutenants W. E. Cummings, A. H. Grimm, J. T. Pedelman and B. E. Addy.

Captain R. F. Conner has departed the Second Infantry Division to attend a Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas. Enroute to California is Captain J. N. Jaggers, who will attend a seven week Aviation Safety Course at the University of Southern California. Upon completion of this course, Captain Jaggers will proceed to attend the Helicopter course in Texas.

Captain L. A. Kinnison recently returned from Artillery School and had become Operations Officer of the Second Aviation Company.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel John Mikuta announced the birth of a son on January 6. The baby was named Joel John Mikuta Jr.

12th Arty News

12th Arty Fires Salute for General Clarke

DivArty PIO

Thirty - three enlisted men and four officers of Battery C, 12th Artillery Battalion have been selected to fire the 17-gun salute at Fort McPherson, Georgia on January 21 in honor of General Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander who is visiting the Third Army Area.

The crew will leave Fort Benning on January 20, returning to their Sand Hill station on January 21.

Trainees

On February 3, 1958, the 12th Artillery will undertake a new mission, that of training packet trainees for the 9th Artillery of the 3d Infantry Division, presently stationed in Germany.

The 408 enlistees who will arrive in the unit by January 26, 1959 will remain with the Battalion for 20 weeks of training prior to their overseas shipment.

The first eight weeks will consist of Basic Combat Training which will introduce the trainees to all aspects of soldiery and teach him the basic principles of the Army's weapons, military courtesy and proper wearing of the uniform.

Upon completion of the Basic Combat Training, the trainees will commence with Advanced Individual Training in which specialist training will be administered in Operations, Intelligence, Survey, Fire Direction Center, Personnel and Supply for Headquarters and Service Batteries.

The final four weeks of training will be spent in Basic Unit Training in which the trainees will be taught how to operate as a unit and will further improve their proficiency in their military fields.

The Battalion will train two 155mm Howitzer Batteries, one eight inch Howitzer Battery and one 762mm Rocket Battery for the Ninth Artillery.

Hqs. Battery

Specialist Fourth Class George Winters, and Private First Class John Abeyta, both of Headquarters Battery, are to be separated from the Service during the month of January.

Specialist Winters, of St. Louis, Missouri, will be separated on the 27 January. Specialist Winters joined the Battery in Febrary 1957, and has served with the Battery since.

Being Assigned initially as a Liaison Specialist, Specialist Winters was moved into the position of Battalion Mail Clerk three months ago. He readily accepted his new duties bestowed on him and kept the mail flowing throughout the Battalion.

Private First Class John Abeyta hails from Pueblo, Colorado and plans to return there upon his separation from the Service on January 19.

Private First Class Abeyta has been with the Battery for 10 months, and has proved to be an asset to the Battery. Initially, Private First

Top Honors

Sergeant First Class Elvin R. Butler, Headquarters Battery's Supply Sergeant who recently achieved top honors in his class at the Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy, has been transferred to "C" Battery.

Sergeant First Class Butler, who has contributed much to the Battery during his brief stay, carries the best wishes from all the men of his former unit.

Battery "C" certainly has gained an outstanding Non Commissioned Officer in Sergeant First Class Butler, who has always demonstrated a great initiative in all tasks undertaken since his arrival in the Battalion to which he was assigned after his return from Korea.

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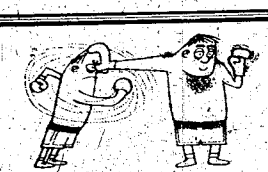
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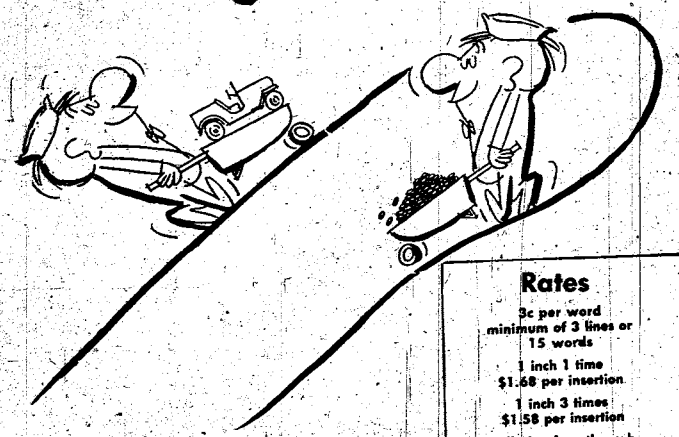

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Squaw News

BY MRS. WEINBURG
Wives Endertain

The officer's wives of the 7th Cavalry's Third Reconnaissance Squadron held a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Johnson, 201-C First Division Road, on Tuesday, January 6th. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, wife of Major Joseph S. Johnson, and Mrs. John R. McNabola the wife of Lieutenant John R. McNabola.

Special guests at the gathering were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of the Commanding General of Division Artillery. Both ladies received white carnation corsages as memeitos of the visit.

Highlighting Mrs. Johnson's decorations was a centerpiece of red and white gladiolues beautifully arranged with snapdragons.

Volunteers Needed

There is an urgent need for volunteer ladies to help in the Fort Benning Thrift Shop at Main Post. Any Second Infantry Division officer's wives who have free time on Tuesday or Thursdays to aid this charitable cause are asked to phone Mrs. Albert C. Wildman at FA 2-7109.

Dance Party

A special January Dance Party for members of the Fort Benning Ballroom Dance Class and their guests will be held on Monday evening, January 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The party will be held in building 1088 at the Old Hospital area. The class is sponsored by the Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club with Rosie Gilmore as instructor.

As a part of the program Lynn and Jill Valentein will entertain the group with a dance to "Tea" from the Nutcracker's Suite. In addition the ballroom pupils will demonstrate cha cha, samba, waltz and tango steps they have learned.

Refreshments for the occasion will be furnished by the Division Club board members. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James E. Goodwin, Mrs. James Akins and Mrs. Bradish J. Smith.

The dance class is open to all children from 10 through 15 years of age or in the fifth, sixth, seventh, or eight grades. Meeting each Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, the class will accept new members at any time. For registration call Mrs. Ruby Morales at MU 9-2497 or Mrs. Jean Craddock at 3-1136.

Pilots To Be

Three 23d Infantry Officers, Lt. Roderic B. Vitty, Lt. Donald Nowak and Lt. Robert D. Stachel are becoming accomplished civilian pilots through training at Kings School of Aviation in Columbus. All three are assigned to Headquarters Company, 23d Infantry.

9th Infantry News

9th Infantry Trainees Enter Advanced Stage

By 9th Inf PIO

The trainees in Mortar Battery who are taking their Advanced Individual Training have moved into their third week of training on the 81mm mortar.

With the trainees returning from Christmas leave, Company A has moved into its sixth week of Advanced Individual Training with instruction in patrolling and classes in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

Mortar Battery

In an exchange from the 12th Artillery, Second Lieutenant Gerald Messmer joined the unit while Second Lieutenant Sylvan Melroe departed Sergeant Otis Nenley who had been assigned to the Second Replacement Section, Second Infantry Division, was assigned to the unit last week.

Sergeant First Class Allen Stewart has been placed on temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy where he will take leadership training.

Hq. Co.

The First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, Master Sergeant Ismael Rangel, has been placed on temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy where he is undergoing a four-week leadership training period.

Recently returning from temporary duty at the Academy is Specialist Fifth Class Larry Thompson. Newly promoted to Specialist Fourth Class is Private First Class John R. Scott. He is currently holding the job as operation clerk.

Master Sergeant Ernest Bumpous is attending a two week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare at the United States Army Infantry Center.

Returning from temporary duty is Captain George Byram, the Battle Group Surgeon, from Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Chaplain Captain Ernest Wentzel from Fort Slocumb, New York.

Sergeant Clyde Lawrence is a new member of the company, he had been assigned to the Second Replacement Section, Second Infantry Division before joining the unit.

Co. A

The Company has lost the services of Specialist Fourth Class Oscar Boykin as he was recently released from active military service.

Sergeant John Vigil has completed the four-week course at the Second Infantry Division Academy. He achieved a very respectable class standing of fourth in a class of fifty-eight. Sergeant First Class James Kolbe is attending a two-week course in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare which is being held at the United States Army Infantry Center at Main Post.

Co. B

Company B swung into its fifth-week of Advanced Individual Training after the two week holiday leave period. Principal classes given in the fifth week were bayonet training and firing of the machine gun.

Newly assigned to the Company is Second Lieutenant Gaylon Johnson. Sergeant First Class Paul Bitting is attending a four-week course at the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Co. C

Company C spent its second week of Advanced Individual Training on the automatic rifle and map reading.

The company lost a platoon Sergeant when Master Sergeant Ernest Bumpous was reassigned to Headquarters Company of this Battle Group.

Newly assigned from Headquarters Company to the Company is Sergeant Paul Wilson. Two members of the Company who have departed for new duty station: are Master Sergeant George Beers, to Korea, and Sergeant Oscar Smith, to Alaska.

Co. D

First Lieutenant Arthur Shankle has recently joined the company. First Lieutenant William Child has been reassigned to Headquarters Company where he will assume the duties of supply and maintenance platoon leader. Sergeant First Class Sam Pelchar has returned from attending a leadership course at the second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy. Sergeant Pelchar achieved the commendable standing of second out of 58 students.

Also returning from school is Second Lieutenant Carl Stipel, he attended the Infantry Officer Leadership Courses at the Infantry School. Master Sergeant Jimmy Martin has gone on temporary duty to be an instructor at the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

DivArty News

'Arty' Plans Btry. Level Small Bore Rifle Teams

By Div Arty PIO

Master Sergeant Clarence Martin has announced plans for a Battery level small bore rifle team. Although final plans for the team are not concrete, several men of the battery have shown evidence of top flight match material in the few meets conducted at the small bore rifle range at Sand Hill. Interested personnel of the battery are encouraged to contact Sergeant Martin for details on where and when to join the team.

Pay Boost

Under the new pay act for the Armed Forces calling for proficiency pay to outstanding non commissioned officers, the battery has four men who recently received a boost in pay. They are Sergeant First Class Virgil Daughtery, Sergeants Charles Kelley and Marion Reeves and Specialist Fifth Class Thomas Graham.

New Arrival

The battery extends a hearty welcome to Private Thaddeus Moszkowicz who recently joined the unit from Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

On Leave

Taking a well earned rest is Battery Clerk, Specialist Fifth Class William Thomas who departed the unit for a short leave.

Prisoners Decline

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week announced the discontinuance by March 2, 1959, of the Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at New Cumberland, Pa.

The decline in prisoner population throughout the Army has made this action possible and is the third disciplinary barracks to be discontinued since June 30, 1957.

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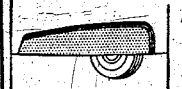

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29th Punches Out Boxing Title

The "Commanders" of Coach John Revolta successfully fired the final stage of their championship rocket last Thursday at Briant Wells Field House putting the Major Unit boxing crown in a 29th Infantry orbit.

An appreciative audience of nearly 1,000 sat in on what was the last smoker of the current series to witness the crowning of the team champions.

The issue was settled even before the eight bout finale got underway since the only team with a chance to overtake the 29th, Second Division Trains, had only one entry. Being nine points behind (83-74) going into the matches, this meant Trains could not possibly catch the champs.

* * *

FOUR EXCITING exhibition bouts got the evening off to a fast start. Following these, two rivals renewed their ring feud. And once again David Duerson of Second Division Trains got the better of the 29th's Buddy Harris. In a previous bout Duerson won by a TKO.

The two featherweights again showed the fans a furious slugfest with Duerson's accurate more frequent punches gaining him the verdict. There were no knockdowns.

George Robinson, LAAC and Fred Smith, 14th Infantry kept the patrons howling with another toe-to-toe battle. Robinson won the decision with his free-wheeling, sometimes clubbing punches.

* * *

TWO RECENTLY crowned Florida AAU champions met each other in the next bout. Hunter Ragland of the 151st Eng Gp, who trains himself, proved his skill as coach and boxer by taking a one-sided win over Fred McFerrin of the 29th.

A right hand lead, which Ragland whistled repeatedly over his southpaw opponents low left hand, combined with a variety of other punches had McFerrin badly battered at the final bell. Four stitches were required to close a cut over his right eye.

Leon Hall added five points to the 29th's winning total in the evening's final match with a first round KO over George Stevens of Second Artillery.

After decking Stevens with a solid left hook shortly following the opening bell, Hall put him away for keeps with another crushing left hook at 49 seconds of the first round.

Next on Special Services' boxing card for the post will be the individual competition beginning on Jan. 21st and running through Jan. 23rd.

MAJOR UNIT STANDINGS
Final

29th	88
Trains	77
14th	60
USAICTC	26
68th	26
151st Eng Gp	19
LAAC	15
Div Arty	5
69th	3

Over Two Million

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense has just announced that total numerical strength of the Armed Forces of November 30, 1958, based on preliminary reports, was 2,589,200.

Army procurement during November totalled 27,218 with 11,386 inductions through Selective Service, 9,110 new recruits, 6,265 reenlistments and 507 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 900,596. On October 31, 1958, it was 901,792.

29th Loses All Cagers, Except Five

The cage quintet of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry has been reduced to just that — a quintet.

The start of the second half of the Major Unit basketball schedule finds the commanders confronted with a drastic rebuilding job.

Only five players plus Coach Bob Bushore still remain from the team which posted a highly respectable 8-3 record in the first half of league play. Discharge and injuries have rifled the ranks of the 29th.

Gone due to release are Clint Bair, Bill Hunter, Sam Hagerman and Foster Elwood. Injuries have sidelined Evan Evans and Jim Pedraza. This leaves only a starting five of Allen Garrett, Jack Clements, Ernest Wood, Harvey McInerny and Mickey McDonald.

The Commanders will have the additional woe of being without a coach at the end of this month when Coach Bushong leaves the service.

Unfortunately for the 29th their rebuilding job will just be getting underway when they run head - on into the league's only undefeated team, USAICTC. The Troop command five romped through the first half of the campaign and hung up an 11-0 mark.

The scramble for the Major Unit championship will start anew Monday, Jan. 12. The season's final game will be Feb. 16. All games will be played at either Briant Wells Field House or Harmony Church Field House.

29th Rifle Team Zeroing For Brigade Firing Meet

Members of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry rifle team are currently putting in some long hours on the range to sharpen up for the First Infantry Brigade firing matches Friday and Saturday.

Ten firers are giving their all in preparation for the matches which will involve competition between the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery and the 14th.

Each of these units will select six firers to represent them with individuals having lower scores acting as alternates. Thus far, scores of the ten Battle Group team members have been tightly grouped and selection of the six top firers will be made after more practice firing.

All but two members of the 14th's team have had past experience in competitive shooting.

2nd Lt. Gerry Welch is officer in charge of the team and M-Sgt. Hollis W. Noland, who has been firing in competition for seven years is coach.

Other 14th shooters with past experience are Sfc Jack E. Wilson, Sgt. Walter A. Maleckiand Sgt. Rafael A. Velez.

Winners in the Brigade rifle matches, which will require firing the National Match Course, will be selected to represent the Brigade in further higher level competition.

Other members of the 14th team are: Sgt. James Owenby, M-Sgt. Welzie Effler, Sfc John Duncan, Sgt. Samuel Hendricks, Sp4 Richard Adkins and Sp4 Lawrence Johnson.

Kelley Hill Has New Snack Bar

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, cut a ribbon Tuesday to officially open a snack bar in the Kelley Hill area on the post.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Larsen, Post Exchange officer for The Infantry Center, acompanied Gen. Ruggles.

Second Infantry Division officers on hand for the ceremony were Col. Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff, and Lt. Col. Amel Cox, G-1 (personnel officer).



BILLY HARRIS (WHITE TRUNKS) MIXES IT UP WITH DAVID DUERSON
Duerson Outpointed Harris In One Of The Bouts At Briant Wells Fieldhouse Last Week

More Than 100 Members

Judo Club Expands, Looks for Challenge

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. a group of well-conditioned members of the Fort Benning Judo Club practice their sport on the mats of the Judo Room in Briant Wells Field House.

The club was organized March, 1957, with just a handful of members. The sport has achieved such popularity that at present there are over 100 registered members.

It has reached such a degree of proficiency that it has received recognition from the Capitol Judo Black Belt Association, Baltimore, Md., the Judo Black Belt Federation of the U. S. and the Kodakan, Tokyo.

* * *

ADVANCEMENT has been at such a pace that the club has challenged teams from other military installations. The team from Paris Island Marine Base has accepted and will appear at Fort Benning the end of this month, in all probability, Thursday, Jan. 29.

Judo as a sport, is not too well known in the U. S. The mention of the word usually brings to mind death-dealing blows on the back of the neck or 100 - pound - "weaklings" throwing Goliaths over their shoulders with the flick of the wrist.

Both impressions are incorrect. It is neither magic nor trickery, although it is sometimes a means by which the weak can defeat the strong.

It is, in fact, an honorable and well - regulated sport based on ancient Japanese methods of barehanded fighting. It is a kind of wrestling requiring a special uniform, necessary to its practice.

* * *

IT MAY BE ENGAGED in by anyone, both young and old, male and female. There are no short cuts to proficiency. Progress depends on the individual and the teacher.

Whether or not a weakling could defeat a giant, or whether a judoman could conquer a wrestler or boxer, depends entirely on the two individuals concerned. There are good judo men, just as there are good boxers and wrestlers.

All have the ability for close infighting, using whatever skill they possess. The fighter who can effectively apply his technique first will have a great advantage.

The Fort Benning Judo Club is not a closed organization. It is eager to welcome new members, regardless of age. The members are more than willing to teach anyone anxious to become acquainted with this ancient sport.



2ND LT. ACHILLES
Climbed Matterhorn

Lt. Conquered Matterhorn At Age of 19

One of the outstanding mountain climbers in the United States today is presently a student officer at Fort Benning.

He is 2nd Lt. Theodore C. Achilles, son of Theodore Carter Achilles, Sr., United States Ambassador to Peru.

His father's assignments with the State Department took young Achilles to various countries throughout the world, affording him the opportunity to practice his hobby.

* * *

HIS FIRST EFFORT, and a successful one, was the conquering of Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps. At 19 he made an unsuccessful attempt at climbing Mount Ruwenzore — also known as the Mountains of the Moon —in the Belgian Congo.

As a student at Yale University he learned rock climbing in the New England states, and in the summer of 1957 he climbed successfully three virgin peaks in the Peruvian Andes, the highest of which was just over 20,000 feet.

During this climb he was accompanying an independent German expedition whose primary goal was the conquest of Aconcagua, one of the world's most beautiful and difficult peaks to climb.

* * *

ASKED HIS PLANS for the future, Lt. Achilles said, "I hope to continue with my hobby of mountain climbing as much as my military assignments will permit. I will be graduated from IOLC on January 16 and hope to take Airborne and Ranger training before leaving Fort Benning. Upon completion of my military obligation, I plan on following in my fathers' footsteps in the Foreign Service of the State Department."

14th Closing Gap on 87th Pin Topplers

Company C moved to within three and a half games of first - place 87th Chemical Company with a 4-0 sweep of the 2nd Field Artillery Redlegs. The Artillery Straightshooters defeated the Personnel Low Rollers 3-1 in other 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry Bowling League in recent bowling action.

87th Chemical remained idle as its game with the 72nd Engineers was postponed.

For the third time this season, the two Artillery teams are tied in the league standings with 12-16 records after seven nights of bowling at the Lawson Field Alleys. The Redlegs and Straightshooters are in third place ahead of the Engineers and Low Rollers.

The Straightshooters had the high game, 886, but Company C garnered the high team series with its 2561.

Ken Schultz of the Low Rollers rolled the high game, 204, and series, 522. Company C's Howard Gandy had the eyeing's second high series with his 526, while Straightshooter kegler Charlie Foust's 188 was second in the high-game category.

Indian Eighteen Chief

The 23d Infantry, during the Second World War, won its first Presidential Unit Citation at Wirtsfeld, Belgium in 1945.

Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of the Army this week announced the award of a $18,000,000 contract to Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, for the Jupiter missile program.

Charlie Quinn

Post Coaching Turns Tyros Into Top Shots

ABILITY WITH FIREARMS holds a triple meaning for many of the columns readers —naturally, skill with firearms is the stock - in - trade of the Infantryman but it also means success in hunting and on competitive target ranges for us.

Competitive target shooting in America undoubtedly rates more bash marks than any other outdoor sport. We've always had an inherent love for the sport but I disagree with the claim that "riflemen are born and not made." I'll argue that, though high - level rifle competition is the most exacting and demanding game there is, any normal person can be taught to master it . . . and once the "bug" bites — he becomes a fan for life.

Too many men in the service are convinced that they could not hit a tank with a two by four when they are potentially terrific shots. With his permission, we'll take Sfc Bill Blankenship of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit as an example. A couple of years back, Bill was a trumpeter with a band in Hawaii. One Saturday morning because he had nothing else to do, he accompanied a Warrant Officer to a pistol range to watch him shoot. The Chief invited him to "take a couple of shots"—the "bug" bit with the result that Bill stands as one of the Army's ranking pistol marksmen. Yet, prior to the Hawaiian episode, Bill was convinced that he couldn't hit a silo with a threshing machine.

* * *

COMPETITIVE SHOOTING runs right around the Army year. It starts with unit competition, moves up to battalion, major command, post, Army, all - Army and National levels in succession. Right now, at Fort Benning, we're preparing for "battalion shoots" which will decide championships within the major commands in the post-level championships and so on. And — as always — team captains are sweating out two problems — getting their top men pried loose from their jobs and uncovering potentially fine shots now belabored by the rank and two by four delusion.

These problems didn't stop our Third Army Team from taking everything but the rafters following last year behind team captain Major Alfred Dunn of the USAIC G-3 section and coach Sfc Bill Griffin, now with the Advance Marksmanship Unit. It is our contention that for every Master marksman we have, we also have a dozen men who could shoot rings around him—if they only knew it.

The Army's program of competitive marksmanship has not been designed just to produce winning rifle and pistol teams but to produce the greatest number of finely trained marksmen and, subsequently, expert weapons instructors — but it so happens that the program is built around the finest sport there is.

For those of us at Fort Benning who'd like to participate in the program but feel that they can't be spared from their jobs, or belong to the "tank and two by four clan, there's a very simple solution . . .

* * *

HERE AT FORT BENNING we have some of the finest facilities available to the shooter at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. The outfit is open to all personnel and you'll always find a member ready and willing to get you started on your way. Among those members are some of the finest marksmen and coaches in the world today. Give them just a few hours of your off-duty time and we'll almost guarantee that "the shooting bug will bite"— and we will guarantee that they'll prove to you that you can shoot.

To my mind, no one in the military service today should ever voice the fact that he can't shoot. Bluntly speaking, National Life Insurance won't benefit you a bit — but your shooting skill will if anything happens tomorrow. Not only that — it'll mean just as much to the guy next to you. But, leaving the military aspects aside, shooting is a hot sport and getting hotter and, if you'd like to get into it, the door is wide open. And — who knows? —perhaps you are one of that dozen mentioned above . . . and that's it for this week.

Tunnel Carved Under Artic Ice To Obtain Data

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Using modern coal mining machinery, scientists of the Army Corps of Engineers carved out an ice tunnel under the Arctic Ice Cap as part of the Army Polar Research and Development Center's 1958 summer operations.

The ice tunnel, 1150 feet long with large connecting rooms, was constructed to obtain information about the properties of snow and ice which will help men to build, live, work and, if necessary, fight in the polar regions.

With the construction of this new tunnel, scientists will be able to determine how much the closure caused by gradual movement of ice can be reduced. Closure in tunnels built in 1956 and 1957 was more than a foot per year.

The new tunnel entrance is 60 feet higher than previous entrances on the edge of the ice cap. It is 110 feet below the surface.

Elite Meet

Retired Officers Form Columbus Association

The Columbus Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association was organized Wednesday, Jan. 7 as the result of a meeting at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Thirty-six retired officers residing in the Columbus-Phenix City area participated in the formation of the new chapter and elected Col. Sidney S. Sogard of Columbus as chapter president for the calendar year of 1959. Col. Sogard was adjutant general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning before his retirement last July.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, who congratulated the group on its organization and outlined the value of the chapter and its parent national chapter in the plans of the country's defense.

The retired officer can consider himself to be a member of an elite clan, the Fort Benning commander told his listeners, and retirement benefits and privileges are to be cherished and protected by the individual.

Gen. Freeman added, "Such benefits are of extreme value in the scheme of national defense in that they represent inducement to our young officers to the military service as a career."

"Retirement benefits," he said, "are vital to the future of the services and, therefore, to the security of our nation".

Other chapter officers elected to serve for the next year are: Col. N. I. Pooks, first vice-president; U. S. Navy Lt. C. M. Wilson, second vice-president; Col. J. E. Mears third vice-president; CWO Robert L. Helle, secretary - treasurer; Navy WO (Warrant Officer) C. J. Pejuso, assistant secretary, and Lt. Col. F. J. Campbell and Navy Comdr. William A. Leonard, legal counsels.

Avanozian Tops All CBR Grads As 14th Repeats

2nd Lt. Gerald M. Avanozian, Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, took over where Sfc Ike E. Wilson left off. The day Sgt. Wilson (C Company) graduated first from CBR School, Lt. Avanozian began a two-week CBR School, from which he finished first in a class of 49.

Battle Group Commander Col. Glenn R. Gardner presented Lt. Avanozian with a letter of commendation recently at Battle Group Headquarters.

Lt. Avanozian came to the Battle Group in April of last year after graduating from Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The 22-year-old Manhasset, N. Y. native is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Upon graduation from Dartmouth, Lt. Avanozian served as an enlisted man through 1956, before attending OCS.

During his time as an enlisted man, he studied Japanese at the Army Language School, Monterrey, Calif. and on two went to counter Intelligence Corps school and served with the CIC in Japan.

KILT BAND RECRUITING

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (ANS) — Do ye ken John Peal? If you do here is an opportunity to become a member of one of the Army's proudest and most unusual musical outfits, the Sixth Army Kilted Pipe Band. Unless pipers and drummers are found to fill empty slots in the group, the band will be defunct by November. Qualified personnel should contact the local recruiter.

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1951	1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Mercromatic, White Wall Tires.	$2088
9078	1958 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Mercromatic, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$2777
9093	1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Flotone Paint, Padded Dash.	$1777

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9152	1955 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Mercromatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$1088
9167	1956 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$2388
9170	1955 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Mercromatic, White Tires.	$1088
9183	1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint.	$1176
9221	1957 MERCURY Voyager 2-Door Station Wagon, 6 Passenger, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires.	$2399

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9235	1958 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires.	$2577
9253	1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, White Wall Tires.	$1777
9265	1956 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$1444
9269	1957 MERCURY Turn Pike Cruiser, 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Flotone Paint, White Wall Tires, Automatic Transmission, Power Rear Window.	$2597

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Brigade Highlights

IOLC Students Set For Crucial Drills

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

24th Company — Students of IOLC No. 10 spent a pleasant holiday season away from their books. Vacationing students traveled to all parts of the U.S. and are now swapping tall stories based on temperature readings from Maine to California and Oregon to Florida.

At this point in the course, the students are working on the meat of the IOLC training —patrolling and live fire attack problems. The students also ran the infiltration course which qualifies them for overseas duty. In the next few days they will go on a three day bivouac, during which they will run two night patrols and the evasion and escape problems. This will give them a good idea of the situations they might be confronted with in actual combat.

29th Company — The students of this company have now reached the halfway mark of IOLC No. 11. Behind them lies the holiday season, the first pay day, and the more scholastic end of the course. Students officers are looking forward to the class's reception. This, for many of the students, will be the beginning of their formal education and career in the finer points of military social life.

Just over the horizon is the practical on-the-ground segment of the course, with the accent on tactics and simulated combat situations. The students will have the opportunity to put into practice all the prior training received to date. The 29th Company will be one of the first IOLC classes to undergo the shortened three-day bivouac.

21st Company — With the holiday season ended, the cadre of this unit are returning to duty and preparing the unit for a new IOLC class due to report January 19.

1st Sgt. Shirley O. Whaley Jr., has received orders for Germany and will depart sometime in February. His replacement is M-Sgt. Charles Williams of Headquarters Company, Second Student Battalion. Also leaving this unit is Sp4 Morton Waghmao, company clerk. He is returning to civilian life after serving two years of service. His replacement is Pct. Claude Brauda, who just completed his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company A (Abn) — Two newly assigned EM to this unit are Sgt. Norman T. Patterson and Sfc Jack H. Willis.

Company B — Sgt. Alphonse H. Carollo became the father of a 6 pound 9½ ounce baby boy named Phillip Paul Carollo. This is Sgt. and Mrs. Carollo's second son. Sgt. Carollo is assigned to the fundamentals group of the Communication Department, Infantry School.

Company C — Four EM assigned to this unit have been placed on TDY at Fort Jackson, S.C., to attend the Army Training Academy. Newly assigned to this unit is Sp5 Harper Peddicord who will work with the AFPP.

Company E — This unit had one EM who re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy. He is M-Sgt George White who will continue his duties with the Rifle Committee. This is Sgt. Whites' fourth enlistment.

Company F — On Monday, January 5, at TSB's gymnasium, a large crowd saw this unit defeat the First Student Battalion in a basketball game by a score of 45-24. This was Company F's 12th win. They have a 12-1 record.

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Headquarters Company — Airborne Class No. 8 recently got underway. Sp5 J. D. McKenzie was assigned to this unit as first cook. Sp4 Guy Williams Jr., and Sp4 Gus Walker were also assigned as first cooks. Sfc Vernon Paige has been assigned as food service NCO. Also assigned was Sfc William C. Reed as assistant supply sergeant.

40th Company — This company is making preparations for a new radio maintenance class due to start January 10. Strength of the class will be 55 EM.

44th Company — Pvts. Roland Smith and Bob Vavisco left January 7 for return to civilian life. Pfc Allen L. Ambrose has returned from 25 days leave in New York where he spent the holiday with his wife and three-month old son.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — It was back to classwork this week for members of Advanced Class No. 2. The officers' students are in their 18th week of school.

Two officers received Christmas presents from the Department of the Army in the form of promotions to the grade of captain. They are Carl M. Ellison and William E. Stewart.

Lt. Charles Koszichek, cadre officer for this unit, departed Fort Benning on December 31 for separation and return to civilian life.

Second Company — 1st Lt. George C. Thompson, a member of Associate Advanced Class No. 1, is the father of a new baby girl, Debra Jean, who was born January 2 at Martin Army Hospital. She weighed in at seven pounds 9¼ ounces. The Thompsons also have a boy, George S., who is three years old.

Third Company — Coordination between Third Company and the S-3 Section of The School Brigade will become more personal as a result of a recent interoffice agreement. 1st Lt. John L. Gagliardone and the former Miss Alice Ruff, who works for the S-3 Section, returned from the holidays as Lt. and Mrs. Gagliardone. Lt. Gagliardone is from Manchester, Conn., has been with The School Brigade since July, 1957. Mrs. Gagliardone is a native of Fort Benning as her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Ruff were on an assignment here. She has been living in Columbus and working for The School Brigade since May, 1957.

Fourth Company — The following named officers who were recently promoted to the grade of captain: Edward R. Davis, Eugene F. Smallwood, William G. Butler, Raymond J. McClean, Elliott P. Sydnor Jr., and David H. Weddington.

Fifth Company — Students of Allied (Vietnamese) Motor Transportation Course No. 1 and Infantry Communications Course No. 1 are in the final week of instruction. Upon graduation the 67 officers will return to their homeland.

The unit's commanding officer, Captain John J. Smith, returned last week after spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Evansville, Indiana.

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

M-Sgt. John S. Perry and SFC Thomas J. Medley were selected by a board of officers at The Infantry Center to attend the NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, S.C. for a six weeks course.

Ex-Golden Gloves Champ

Sp5 Depriest Latest Of 29th Pro Boxers

Fort Benning's 29th Infantry has a new professional boxer. Sp5 Billy Depriest of Company A, Alabama Golden Gloves middleweight champion in 1958, recently entered the circle of professional sluggers.

Billy has won all but one of his six professional bouts. He lost only to Rocky Randell in a 10-round decision Sept. 22 at Rome, Ga., Rocky's hometown.

Billy's next fight will be Feb. 5 in Columbus, Ga. against Kennie Garrett from Nashville, Tenn. Billy can't seem to get away from the Garrett-Van Matthews duo. Billy fought Matthews, knocking him out in the second round after three previous knockdowns.

DEPRIEST'S boxing background and record are spectacular. The 23-year-old lad had never been inside the ring before entering the Army in 1953. His lack of experience does not seem to have bothered him at all. He racked up a record of 80 out of 87 amateur starts.

In 1955 he was runner-up Golden Gloves champion as a welterweight and in 1956 as a middleweight. In 1957 Billy was the Far East Invitational champ in the light middleweight and middleweight class.

While he was serving in Korea, Depriest also slugged himself to the top by winning the Korea championship 12 months in a row for a record of 22 out of 29 wins. In the Korean episode the versatile puncher was the champion in three different weight groups, the 147, 156 and 165-pound classes.

BILLY'S LAST FIGHT as an amateur gave him the Alabama Golden Gloves Championship in the middleweight division.

Last February he re-enlisted for six more years. Billy plans to continue fighting, "as long as I can get the fights". He believes that he can go all the way to the top if he has the chance.

Says Billy, "Sure, I want to go to the top. There's no sense in fighting if you don't think that you can make it."

14th Shows Improvement In Cage Tilts

Based on a strong finish in the first round of USAIC major - unit basketball play, the outlook for the 14th Infantry "Golden Dragons" during the second round is promising.

The Dragoneers, defending USAIC champions, opened second - round competition last night against The School Brigade and play again tomorrow night versus 2nd Division Artillery, at Harmony Church Field House.

After a dismal start, the 14th five, lacking height, began to jell. The 14th five won three of its final four games in rebnd one, defeating the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, The School Brigade, and the 87th Infantry.

* * *

THE TEAM'S shooting improved considerably during the final part of the season. Combining this with an elfe tive running game and a lot of hustle, the 14th began to click.

In the Dragons' first win, they pumped in 43 points in the second half for a come-from-behind victory over the 1st Infantry. Playing coach Jim Spence threw in 21 for the 14th in this game while Joe Graham and Norm Reid were also in double figures with 19 and 14.

Against TSB and 87th Infantry the 14th placed four men in double figures in each game. Reid and Jervis McManus topped the Dragoneers in the scoring column in the TSB game with 14 apiece.

* * *

FRANK SNYDER and Spence chipped in with 13 each. McManus also did yeoman duty in the rebounding department, coming up with key rebounds.

Graham and Reid continued to play fine basketball as they had 19 and 12, respectively, in the 87th contest. Graham had 16 of his 19 points in the first half. Jim Brown, guard, tallied 15 and Snyder 11.

Spence was the team's leading scorer and 11th scorer on the Post with a 12.3 points per game average on 136 points in 11 games. Center - forward Bob Horvath was runnerup for the 14th with a 9.3 average.

Ruggles Inspects Stewart Armor

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, observed armored training this week at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The general left Fort Benning by plane yesterday and returned this morning. He was accompanied by Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., commander of the First Infantry Brigade.

His itinerary included an inspection of the Third Medium Tank Battalion of the 64th Armor, which is assigned to the First Infantry Brigade and a briefing by the 17th Armoured Group.

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57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. White Wall Tires. Exceptionally Clean Throughout. Tuxone White and Coral.

57 CADILLAC "60" Special 4-Door Sedan. Factory Air Condition, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, White Tires, Tuxone Blue. Exceptionally Low Mileage.

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe "62". Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Tires. Unusually Clean. Tuxone White and Grey.

55 CADILLAC 4-Door "62". Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, White Tires. Exceptionally Clean Throughout. Tuxone White and Rose.

54 CADILLAC 4-Door "62". Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Pow. Steering and Brakes. White Tires. Tuxone Green.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 15

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 15, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 Televiews 1958
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 16, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmaa — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 17, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
10:30 TBA
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
1:30 Wrestling
2:15 Hockey Preview
2:30 Hockey
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 18, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 TBA
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Zero 1960
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Theater
3:00 The Last Word
4:00 Face the Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 College Quiz Bowl
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Pursuit
11:30 Medic


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 19, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 20, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 "Chattahoochee Classroom — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 21, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 15, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 16, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Bob Hope Buick Show
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 17, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Famous Allegheny
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Senior Bowl Game
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimaron City
10:30 TBA
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

Fri. - Sat.
JAN. 16 - 17
CATTLE EMPIRE
Joel McCrea

Sun. - Mon.
JAN. 18 - 19
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JAN. 20 - 21 - 22
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Village Theatre

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 18, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Horror
2:00 TBA
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 19, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sec Heat
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Rantad Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 20, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Backstein
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 21, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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For Women's Clinic

DUSA Gives $1,000 To Martin Hospital

THE FORT BENNING DAUGHTERS of the U. S. Army, have voted to donate $1,000 to the clinic for gynecology and obstetrics at the post's Martin Army Hospital.

The action came at the recent monthly luncheon meeting of the group at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The money will be used to furnish the waiting room of the clinic.

New members introduced to the group were Mrs. Thomas E. McCaffrey and Mrs. Thomas F. Kern.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. James Reid and Mrs. Ralph Cross.

MRS. ALLEN GOODSEN, supervisor of Tot Town, the post nursery, presented a report on the renovations and improvements at Tot Town which is solely supported by the chapter.

Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, president, outlined the plans for the forthcoming '49er Party scheduled for Feb. 7 in the Main Officers' Mess. She called upon all members to extend their fullest efforts in making this year's 49er charity affair a success so that the Fort Benning chapter can continue to support the many worthy post activities in need of funds.

On January 17, representatives of the JUNIOR ARMY DAUGHTERS will collect 'white elephants' for the 49er party. Colections will be made in the Main Post area and Custer Terrace Area from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations may be made by persons living in areas not included in the above mention may call 2-9205. A representative will call.

Servicemen Form New Association

One of the Chattahoochee Valley's newest social groups, the Service Men's Association, met to elect officers at the National Guard Armory, Victory Drive, Columbus, Ga., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9.

The new group has as its primary objective the forming of an association of service families, particularly those of servicemen or women who have served at Fort Benning between the years 1920 and 1950. However all retired and active duty personnel residing in the Chattahoochee Valley area are invited to attend the Friday evening meeting. The views and recommendations of persons participating will be considered before final acceptance of the association's constitution and by-laws.

Organization of the new association was founded on the fact that nearly 2,400 families of retired personnel reside in the Columbus - Phenix City (Ala.) area. Through association membership, these families and those of active duty personnel would be drawn more closely together with the view of bettering both community and individual relationships, according to the organizers.

Indian Fighters

The 23d Infantry during the Indian Wars fought primarily against the Apache Tribe.

Women Sponsor Language Class As Club Feature

Classes in conversational French, German and Spanish, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, are scheduled to begin on Feb. 5.

The 10 week courses will be conducted at the Woman's Club House, Bldg. 1125, each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The course in German should be of special interest to wives in the Second Division who expect to gyro with their husbands to Germany this spring.

To register, or for further information, telephoge Mrs. Jesse R. Miles, chairman, FB 37100.

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151st Engineer News

647th Engineer Company Goes 950 Days Without any AWOLs

THE 647th ENGINEER COMPANY reports that it has sustained 950 days without an AWOL. The contributing factors in the company's disciplinary record is attributed to the interest every non-commissioned officer takes in his men; his readiness to help them in personal matters and his willingness to take responsibility for the conduct and performance of every man under his command. The battery states that the pride the men themselves have in their company and their ability to deliver an excellent job is another reason for the record.

On January 17, representatives of the JUNIOR ARMY DAUGHTERS will collect 'white elephants' for the 49er party. Colections will be made in the Main Post area and Custer Terrace Area from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations may be made by persons living in areas not included in the above mention may call 2-9205. A representative will call.

* * *

600th ENGINEER GROUP training is constant, Monday thru Saturday. Friday and Saturday each week are devoted to class-room training. For a two hour class in civil defense on Friday, December 19, 1958, the company had an experienced instructor for the class, Col. C. M. Virtue, Civil Defense Chief for Columbus and Muscogee County was present to give the class.

Col. Virtue, gave a two hour lecture, during which he showed two brief movies and answered questions for the class. Each Unit in the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) was invited to attend, the 586th Engineer Company (FB) was present with four officers and 60 EM.

For the holiday season, Sp5 Walter W. Starr, SP4 Johnny D. Harkey and Sp4 Terence J. Rawlings erected atop the orderly room a festive display of Santa entering the chimney with his bag of toys, while his sleigh and reindeer waited in the distance.

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COLUMBUS, GA. Phone FA 2-8606

COUPON

DIANNE FOSTER — BARBARA RUSH

Blood Collection Begins Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Third Cavrtel at Fort Benning from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Personnel wishing to donate blood may do so during the announced hours of the visit.

Volunteer nurses are badly needed and may obtain further information by telephoning Fort Benning 3-7207.

Remember . . .
VALINTINES DAY
FEB. 14th
Shop Now!
BOOK DEPT. USAIS

484 at Post Win Army, Winners Gain By Incentive Ideas

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

This is the thinking of some 484 military personnel and civilian employes at Fort Benning who saved the Army over $230,000 last year through suggestions, and received monetary awards in return.

Yes, 1958, the year of "Project Diamond Jubilee" which encouraged creative thinking, found civilian employes taking home $4,080 in awards and military personnel putting $455 and some 45 honorary awards and certificates into their pockets.

(See PHOTO, Page 21)

APPROXIMATELY one out of every three suggestions to make a job easier or quicker on the post was an Incentive Awards Program winner last year.

Three of the more recent outstanding awards went to James G. Pate, a civilian serving as mechanical shop superintendent of the Maintenance Division of The Infantry Center's Transportation Section; M-Sgt. B. B. Felts in the Quartermaster Section, and M-Sgt. John R. Young in the Transportation Section.

Mr. Pate received a check for $100 for his efforts in promoting the suggestions program among his employees in his shop.

Mr. Pate's shop had the highest participation and adoption rate in the program of any other shop or organization on the post during 1958.

His award was the first of its kind given to a civilian at Fort Benning and Third Army area.

* * *

SGT. FELTS won a first prize of $100 in the quarterly Third Army Military Suggestion Contest for suggesting an improved form for use in issuing and turning in furniture to and from 3,000 government occupied quarters at Fort Benning.

Before winning the Third Army contest, his suggestion won $25 and a Certificate of Achievement at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Young of Florence, Ala., also won $100 in a quarterly Third Army contest after winning $25 and a letter of commendation on the post.

His winning suggestion was that an overhead crane be installed in a transportation maintenance motor pool for the purpose of removing engines, springs and differentials from vehicles.

The old method was to use an "A" frame, which in many cases was unsafe.

His suggestion saved the Army $1,140 last year and one-and-a-half hours per job.

Previously Sgt. Young had won several suggestion contests on the post.

* * *

CONSTRUCTIVE - THINKING civilians can net cash awards ranging from $10 to $25,000 for suggestions. In addition, they can receive cash awards for sustained superior performance of duties over a period of time.

Military personnel are given cash awards from non-appropriated funds and awards ranging from a Suggestion Award Certificate to a Commendation Ribbon with a Metal Pendant.

Enlisted men at Fort Benning can compete in a monthly post contest and a quarterly Third Army contest for cash awards from non-appropriated funds.

Awards on the post are $25 for first place, $15 for second and $10 for third. The Third Army awards are $100, $50 and $25.

Benning Visited By Argentinean Military Attache

Brig. Gen. Emilio Augusto Bonnecarrere, Argentinean military attache in Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning this week.

He spent Tuesday and Wednesday receiving an orientation on the U. S. Army Infantry School. He attended an official luncheon Wednesday, at which Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school, was host, at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

While at Fort Benning, Gen. Bonnecarrere visited Major Alfredo O. Formigoni, an Argentinean student in The Infantry School.

He leaves the post at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Proud Past: On January 17, 1781, General Daniel Morgan led 940 men against British General Tarleton's 1,150 and gained a brilliant victory at Cowpens, S. C.



M-SGT. YOUNG (LEFT) WON INCENTIVE AWARD, $100
Gen. John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General, Gives Prize

Fischer to Talk To Officer Class On Atom Topic

Major General Harvey H. Fischer, commanding general of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., arrived here yesterday evening for a two day visit of the post.

Gen. Fischer will speak this morning at 10 a.m. at the Main Theater to two advanced officer classes and the staff and classes of the Infantry School. Approximately 800 will attend.

His topic will be "Atomic Support Command" or "The mission, Organization, Capabilities and Limitations of the Atomic Support Command."

Following his address, he will be a guest at an official luncheon at noon at the Main Officer's Mess.

In My Opinion: ". . . the power of our atomic retaliatory bomber and missile forces is so destructive that it is difficult to conceive of a limited situation in which they would be applicable." Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

RED DICTATORSHIP

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The Communists promised much to the people of Russia, but accomplished little of what they promised. They made Russia into a great industrial power but gave the power of rulership to the few who would cooperate rather than to the many who had been promised a classless society with equal opportunity. The price of achievement has been enslavement of the many to the advantage of the few.—DA PAM 21-79.

Sealys
Better Ladies Ready-To-Wear
MAURICE RENTNER
ADELE SIMPSON
BRANELL
and other fine lines.
1213 BROADWAY

Go Where Your Money Buys The Most — Go To
BENNING TRADING POST
Top prices paid for used Furniture
1218 Benning Rd. MU 8-4287

Now... there are 2 CB&T OFFICES
Convenient to You!
1. In the Finance Building on the Main Post.
1. In the Baker Village Shopping Center. In the center of South Columbus.
Just think of the convenience of having two Columbus Bank and Trust Company Branch Offices near! You save time and trouble, avoid fuss and bother, and you enjoy complete banking services in a friendly atmosphere at either CB&T branch. Today . . . start doing all your banking at the Columbus Bank and Trust Company Branch Office nearest you!
The Bank Using Your "ELECTRONIC SIGNATURE" For Improved Safety and Service
Columbus Bank and Trust Company
Six Locations to Serve You Better
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.
Wayman T. Jones, Fort Benning Branch
CB&T MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CUNNINGHAM'S
JANUARY
INVENTORY SALE
After taking Inventory, we find our stock needs reducing and we have put on Sale a great many items throughout our store. Come in and shop . . you'll find bargains on every floor.
REDUCED UP TO
50% AND MORE
Open Friday Evenings Til 9
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
"It's Easy to Pay The Cunningham Way!"
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Levy-Morton Company
Repairs to Electrical Appliances — Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.
1028-13th St.

Kiralfy's
ANNUAL STOREWIDE WINTER CLEARANCE
The Finest in feminine fashions
KIRALFY'S — 1137 BROADWAY



GEN. RUGGLES (LEFT) MEETS WINNERS
M-Sgt. Felts Won $100 and Mrs. Etta M. Dudley Also Won a Prize
Story, Page 20.

Scout Leaders Cited In Special Ceremony

Approximately 70 Girl and Boy Scout leaders at Fort Benning will be honored at a special "Scout Recognition Day" ceremony Saturday.

The ceremony, the first of its kind on the post, will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Chapel Field. Fort Benning Girl and Boy Scouts and their parents are expected to attend.

THE INFANTRY CENTER BAND will play during the ceremony.

The 50 adult leaders of the Upatoi District of the Georgia - Alabama Council of Boy Scouts and 20 leaders in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will be commended for their service to the two organizations during 1958.

THE BOY SCOUT OFFICE on the post announced that it plans to mail certificates of appreciation to its leaders next week. The certificates will be signed by Henry Harris, chief executive of the Georgia-Alabama Council.

Following the ceremony, the leaders, Scouts and their parents will be guests at the Main Theater for the movie, "Northwest Passage."

Served in OSS

Colonel Bradish J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 2d BG, 23d Infantry served in the OSS during World War II.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Protestant Women to Observe World Day of Prayer Feb. 13th

The January meeting of the PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPELS of Fort Benning was held in the in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building on Wednesday, January 7th, 1959. After a covered dish luncheon at which Post Chaplains Albert C. Wildman, Richard Carty, Wilmer Bottoms and Lester Houghtaling were special guests, Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the retiring officers and committee chairmen by Chaplain Wildman.

Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, President, conducted the business portion of the meeting, at which time it was decided that in addition to the monthly ward party for patients at Martin Army Hospital, the group would also undertake a continuing project of collecting and repairing clothing and toys for distribution throughout the year.

Mrs. Stewart DeBoer announced plans to enlarge the membership of the Women of the Chapels by forming an auxilliary for Protestant Women of the Second Division. On alternate months, the two groups will meet together.

Mrs. Harold Sorenson told of plans for the World Day of Prayer Service, sponsored by the United Church Women, a division of the National Council of Churches. The Fort Benning services will be held at, 1000 hours on Friday February 13th in the Main Post Chapel and at 1900 hours in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel. A similar program will be presented by Protestant Women throughout the world and the services for 1959 have been prepared by Christian women in Egypt.

Mrs. Rufus Hallmark, vice president and program chairman, conducted the devotional period, using the theme "Attitudes can be taught — and caught".

The February meeting will feature a fellowship coffee hour, following the business meeting at 0930 on February 4th, in the fellowship hall of the Sunday School Office Building.

* * *

The monthly coffee of the U. S. ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL WEAPONS DEPARTMENT OFFICERS WIVES was held Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The Mortar Committee wives were hostesses with Mrs. McLean Hampton as chairman.

After announcements were made, by Mrs. Marcus C. Adams, guests and new ladies were introduced. Guests included the mother of Mrs. C. E. Wolfinger, and Miss Mary Jane McNulty, daughter of Mrs. J. F. McNulty. Other guests of the department were Mesdames W. J. Winter, Ronald Richardson and Richard McBean. New members of the department are Mesdames and Robert Spinks.

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Any Car Up To $600 At The
SUPER LOT
Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road MU 3-3468

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Also EXPERT UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
PICK-UP and DELIVERY
MAGIC CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
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DIAL FA 7-3666
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SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS—GENUINE PARTS
Arnold and Brown, inc
APPLIANCES GE TELEVISION
1220 BROADWAY PHONE FA 7-3666
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Use Our Convenient 1st Ave. Entrance Off Parking Lot

RADIATOR REPAIRS
All Makes and Models!
SEE US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS
AAA AUTO PARTS
Brennan Road FA 7-8512

WARDS
TIRE TRADE-IN SALE
Your Old Tires Are Worth
$23.45 To $28.45
Trade-In On 4 RIVERSIDE Super Deluxe Tires
YOU GET 4 NEW TUBES FREE!
Your Trade-In Is Your Down Payment! Nothing to Pay 'til March!
MONTGOMERY - WARD
Twelfth and Broad — Downtown

SAVE A SMALL PORTION OF YOUR PAY EACH MONTH!
Make thrift a habit!
With a SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT YOUR NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING
The habit of Systematic Savings pays off . . . Begin now, and save a little regularly each Payday in any one of the following ways:
1) Save by Check . . . Just mail in a check or money order for deposit to your Savings Account.
2) Make out an allotment to Your Savings Account and the money will be added each month without any further trouble to you.
3) Save by Automatic Transfer from your Checking Account . . . just give us written authority to transfer a specified amount each month from your Checking Account to your Savings Account.
3%
GET THE SAVINGS HABIT . . . NOW!
NOTICE: WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 4th.
Check Our Services and Open an Account Today—Military or Civilian
REGULAR HOURS TO SUIT YOU
Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. - 12 Noon
NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING
Member F.D.I.C.
"The Infantryman's Bank"
WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Post Theater
Phone Ft. Benning 2-1245, 2-1246, 2-1247, 2-1248

FAST ACTION BAYONET WANT-ADS

FA 2-8831
MONDAY through FRIDAY
9 A.M. 'til NOON

SNAFU



"KRAMER, CAN'T YOU EVER DO ANYTHING RIGHT?"

Show Business

Ex-Army Man Finds Success In Job of Frankfurt Impresario

The year ahead looks rosy for ex-Army Cpl. Jay K. Hoffman who launched his career as an impresario while with AFN in Frankfurt. . .he packed the opera house there with an "American Night" program and now heads a flourishing operation called American Concert Artists in Europe.

Also there's Ralph Young, former vocalist with Les Brown's orchestra, who after four Army years has hit Broadway as leading man of the big, fast musical "Whoop-Up."

Photographers at Eglin AFB, Fla., are getting some bright shots of planes by using Joan MacDonald as model. . .she was 1958's Miss Iowa and runner-up to Miss America. . .her dad's an officer at Eglin.

NBC "Monitor" has a series of tapes made by news correspondent Jerry Gordon, an ex-Marine, at Parris Island, S.C. . .in eight spots they record various phases of recruit training at the depot.

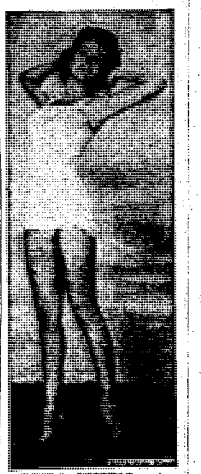
Look for Cary Grant as co-star with Tony Curtis in "Operation Petticoat". . .he'll play the commander of a U.S. submarine that rescues a group of nurses from a Pacific island during WWII. . .also in Hollywood, Ben Cooper, last seen in "The Rose Tattoo," reports back to work after getting his discharge at Ft. Ord, Calif.

New off-Broadway play "The Failures" starring Albert Salmi, has sets designed by PFC William Hofmann . . . he did them in his spare time while stationed at Governors Island, NYC.

The Ft. Bragg, N. C., Women's Club had a distinguished speaker for its first 1959 meeting. . .Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt planned in to speak on "Russia — the Country and the People as I Saw Them."

The stars shine brighter because starlet Linda Cristal has three tiny moles on her hip in the shape of the constellation Orion.

The popular Loretta Young TV show went into Right with "Break-Off," starring Ralph Meeker as an Air Force test pilot.



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57 CHEVROLET V8, 4-Door 6 Passenger with Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, & Tu-Tone, Extra Nice. **$2095**

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 9 Passenger with Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Pack, Whitewalls and Tu-Tone. **$1795**

56 CHEVROLET V8 2-Door 6 Passenger with Radio, Heater, and Whitewalls. Real Nice. **$1595**

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bird of Prey

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted bird of prey
13 Interstices
14 Preface
15 Cover
16 Town in Basutoland
18 Era
19 Average (ab.)
20 Retarded
22 Earth goddess
23 Fruit
25 Frosier
27 Crack
28 Turfs
29 Mail (ab.)
30 Rough lava
31 Exist
32 Right (ab.)
33 Caledonian
35 Tend
38 Church section
39 Biblical name
40 While
41 Lanced
47 Troop (ab.)
48 Small violin
50 Ventilated
51 Regret
52 Make into law
54 Labellers
56 It lives in Africa
57 Heavy hammers

VERTICAL
1 Dinner courses
2 Town in Caucasia
3 Color
4 Italian river
5 Otherwise
6 Fasten
7 Tissue
8 Fencing sword
9 Measure of area
10 Gazelle
11 It is very long —
12 Arabian princes
24 Clubhouse
26 Disposition
37 Restraint
42 Narrow way
43 East Indies (ab.)
44 Wiles
45 Actual
46 Rim
49 Greek letter
51 Regular (ab.)
53 Coin (ab.)
55 Gadolinium (symbol)





Rhymes of the Times



Operation Blonde

PEGGY



...at your service!
1 HOUR dry cleaning
• CLOSE BY • QUALITY WORK
• DEPENDABLE • MODEST PRICES
3 HOUR laundry
MR. VALETONE
Special! FLUFF DRY
Washed and dried up to 10 lbs. only 75¢ (minimum)
7¢ each additional lb
ONE HOUR VALET INC.
"Clean Across America"
New Drive-In Store 3183 Victory Drive
Downtown 1032 Broadway St.

Freeman Talks At AFMA Meet

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, will be principal speaker at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association.

The meeting, the first one of the new year, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Freeman served in numerous capacities in the China-India Burma and Pacific Theaters during World War II.

He assumed duties as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, May 2, 1958.

Army Hourglass

On January 21, 1932, the Army dropped 10,800 pounds of rations to snowbound Navajo Indians near Winslow, Arizona. The airdrop was instrumental in savings hundreds of lives.

YOU CAN FLY



News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus)
"Famous All Over The World"

Fly to Atlanta by air taxi for $12.00 each for 3 passengers; leave anytime, no schedule, no waiting. One and two passengers to Atlanta slightly higher.

Jerry Daly soloed. Never had a lesson before. Like Jerry you can learn to fly. Also soloing for first time was Cal Thrash whose wife, Agatha, is a pilot. Ronnie Brown and Morris Fitzgerald joined the illuminaries who have learned to fly, soloing at King's School of Aviation.

Ten people flew to Talledga, Ala., on last Sunday's lunch flight. This Sunday we are winging to Alexander City, Ala. Sign up for 172, 182, 180, new Champion Tri-Travelers now. YOU are invited.

KING'S School of Aviation has been headquarters for all flying since 1946. Jack A. King and G. Dean Allen King thank you for your friendship and business. Dial FA 2-4758.



TWO FOR THE MONEY . . . Lt. Leonard A. Eason of Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group, (right) is going to have some problems with these two new assignees to his group. They are identical twins. At the left is Pvt. Harry H. Hunt and center is Pvt. Harvey D., his brother. The twins have the same MOS.

14th Infantry News

Higdon in Top 10% Of CBR Grad List

B COMPANY'S M-Sgt. William G. Higdon recently completed the Infantry School CBR course, graduating among the top 10 per cent. He has been appointed CBR NCO for the unit.

New company supply sergeant is Sgt. Auburn S. Strickland, who replaces SFC James H. Meiser who has received orders to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Pfc Antonio Robles has moved off-Post to be with his family who have just arrived from Mexico City. This is the first time in the United States for Mrs. Robles and the three children.

SP4 Gerald Beall has just received orders to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

• • •

72nd ENGINEER COMPANY reports Pfc Robert Caron and Pfc Jose Aceves are on leave. Returning from Christmas leave are Spt John Rozycki, Spt Richard J. C. Schaffer, Pfc Bernard Simons, Pfc Duane Coppoc, and Pfc Larry R. Schofield.

On orders for overseas are Sp5 Robert Rodd, Sp5 Donald L. Jackson Sr., Sgt. Virgil L. Fleming, and M-Sgt. Joe W. Turner. In addition, Pfc Duanee Coppoc and Pfc Delbert Rheaume are on orders for Hawaii and Pfc Ordean Berg is on orders to Europe.

Recently promoted to Pfc are Delbert Rheaume, McKinley Simmons, Thomas Wilson Jr. and Larry J. Wooten.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S M-Sgt. Vincent Pukas is acting first sergeant in the absence of M-Sgt. James Sanders who took seriously ill early Christmas morning. Sgt. Sanders was admitted to the Martin Army Hospital for treatment.

Sgt. Johnson will assume duties as operations sergeant, replacing Sgt. Parsons who is clearing on orders to Ft. Devens, Mass.

The unit's, strength received a cut last month due to separatees.

• • •

COMPANY A has two of its men on the battle group rifle team. Sgt. Samuel Hendricks and SP4 Lawrence Johnson will fire for the team.

Rapid progress is being made with the redecoration of the company building. Walls are being painted Infantry blue and white. Each platoon now has a separate reading and writing lounge, with chairs and table in the back.

• • •

COMPANY C lost eight key members of their organization when the eight were released.

21 reservists have joined the unit for 45 days active duty training.

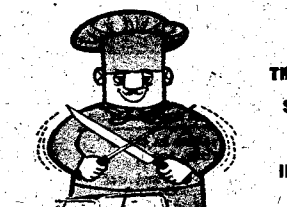


PAUL L. SAMPSON
14th Inf. S-4 Chief

STRAC Ready for War

"The Army force specifically oriented toward readiness for limited war is the Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC, which is based in the United States, together with the back-up forces supporting its employment." — Army Information Digest.

CHEVY HUNGRY?



LARGEST STOCK OF '58s TO CHOOSE FROM

MOST THOROUGHLY SERVICED AND INSPECTED CARS ANYWHERE

Does That Beautiful Slimline Design Make Your Mouth Water?
Does That Roomy Fashion Crafted Interior Make You Feel At Home?
Does That Wonderfully Smooth Ride Make Your Tongue Hang Out?

WELL DON'T DELAY — IT'S EASIER TO SATISFY THAT APPETITE THAN YOU THINK!

BE OUR GUEST FOR A PLEASURE TEST!

SPECIAL STIMULATION SALE! ONE WEEK ONLY!

Muscogee Chevrolet Will Sell A BEL AIR 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide For (plus State & Fed. Tax) $2375

Over 20 Bel Airs In Stock — Come In Today! Similar Bargains On All Cars This Week!

BUY FROM MUSCOGEE IN COLUMBUS — IT COSTS LESS!

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631
Open Til 9 P.M. Saturday Til 7 P.M.
Lumpkin Rd. & Victory Drive MU 9-7260

New & Used PARTS
• Batteries
• Starters
• Generators
• Rebuilt Transmissions
Mechanic On Duty Mon. Thur. Sat
C & W AUTO PARTS
450 Brannon Rd. FA 7-4954

THE BAYONET classified

FOR SALE: 6 Room Brick Veneer & Carport. Make offer for equity and assume payments. 136 Torch Hill Road—2 Blocks from Main Post Entrance. Phone CY 8-0029.

Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hollis Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580.

FURNISHED BRICK HOUSE. Nice yard. Lost Wynnton. 1967 Benner Ave. FA 7-9618 or FA 2-4279 after 5.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Clean Three Room Apartment. Close to school and bus stop. Children welcome. Call CY 8-0868.

1956 OPAL Rabrad 2-Door, Good running condition, but needs body work. Very reasonable at $300. Call Pt. Benning 2-3290 or after 5:30 MU 9-2785.

1953 FLOYD COACH House Trailer, 42 Feet with Air Conditioner, 2-Bedroom, Full Bath, Heater, Double Sink, Hot Water Heater, all for $1,800 or $800 for equity, $1000 in payments of $75.00 a month. Call CY 8-0328.

COLD WAVE SPECIAL Monday through Thursday, $20 for $15, $15 for $10, $10 for $8. Phone MU 9-6273. Village Beauty Salon.

SPECIAL ON RECAPS! 670 x 15 $7.95 exchange plus tax. 1834 14th St., Phenix City, Ala.

TRADE IN your old guns on Frigidaire or Sunbeam Appliances. See our Antique Gun Display. Gordon Equipment Co., 1101 12th Street.

WE BUY Furniture. Top cash paid for used bedroom, living room, dining room furniture! Earl's Swap Shop, 2427 Cross St. FA 7-6885.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1956 3-bedroom, 49 ft. long. For equity and assume payments. Call Pt. Benning 6-3257.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 1957 custom built Detroiter, 51 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 2 bedrooms, completely air conditioned. Call Pt. Benning 6-1100.

KENMORE DELUXE Gas Stove, 4 burner, oven, broiler, grill and electric timer. Used 3 years, $50.00. Phone Pt. Benning, Chestnut 1093B, See at 1044 Cath Ct. (Officers Copehart)

FLASH TROUBLE?
Synchro Trouble?
Shutter Trouble?
FREDDY'S CAMERA REPAIR
1325 FOURTH AVE. FA 7-0993

TRAILER MANOR
Columbus' Most Modern Trailer Park in this section of the country.
Paved Patio, Shady, Large Lots, All Plumbing Facilities. We are now taking deposits on lots for January 1.
All Trailer Owners Invited to Come Out and See.
BRENNAN ROAD
CALL FA 2-6237

FOR RENT. 4 room furnished cottage. Adults only—no pets. FA 2-5187.

FOR RENT. 4 room duplex furnished or unfurnished. 3403 Hamilton Rd.

STUDEBAKER LARK TRADE-INS!

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Factory Air Conditioned. Like New. $2595

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio and Heater. $1895

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Heater. Extra Clean $1295

'56 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1195

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater. $295

'51 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Overdrive, Heater, Excellent Tires. $295

KYLE MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Lorks and Hawks
517 12th Street FA 2-7766

Capt. Bukoski Named Infantry Board Member

CAPT. JAMES R. BUKOSKI, has been assigned to the Infantry Board where he will assume duties as motor officer. Capt. Bukoski, a graduate of DePere College, Wisconsin, entered the Army in August, 1952. He has served two tours at Fort Campbell, Kentucky with airborne units, earning his senior parachutist rating in February, 1958. Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Board, Capt. Bukoski attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning where he graduated in December.

CAPT. BYNUM JOHNSTON, Supply Officer for the Infantry Board departed for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he will attend the associate course in logistics at the Command and General Staff College. In his absence, Capt. Frederick V. Tabbert has been designated supply officer for the Board.

PFC GONZALO QUEZADO, returned from Christmas leave with a bride. He claims that she was not a Christmas present because the move was too well planned for that. Quezado claims that marriage does change one's philosophy of life.

SpS ERNEST CALHOUN and Pfc Albert Yachere joined the parade of cigar passers this week as they announced new arrivals in their families. Calhoun boasted a nine lb two oz. daughter while Yachere beamed at the news of an eight lb. soo.

GRAYS
OPTICAL SERVICE
Now located at
18 - Thirteenth St.
Columbus, Ga.
Dial FA 3-4529

1955 FORD
Fairlane, 2-Door Club Sedan, V-8, Ferdenamic, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires, Black & White.
$230 Down
$55 Per mo.
(Inc. Tax, Ins., & Carrying Char.)
MALOOF'S
MOTOR COMPANY
1115-4th Ave. FA 7-7496

Complete
MACHINE SHOP
SERVICE
Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.
PEP AUTO PARTS
3045 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-4770

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9
GOODYEAR TIRES
OPEN A Budget Account TODAY
PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS!

WESTINGHOUSE
Westinghouse IMPERIAL ROLLABOUT
DISHWASHER
• Needs No Extra Plumbing
• Holds Service For 10
• No Pre-Rinsing
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VOL. 17 NO. 19 THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959, FORT BENNING, GA. Price Five Cents 28 Pages

Post to Join Third Army War Problem

Personnel from three Fort Benning units, in addition to 25 Infantry Center and Infantry School officers, will be among more than 4,000 Reserve, National Guard, active Army and Air Force commanders and their staffs participating in Lucky Delta, a Third U. S. Army-directed tactical exercise at Fort Gordon, Ga., Feb. 7 and 8.

• • •

THE 19TH TRANSPORTATION Battalion (Truck, Third Transportation Battalion (Helicopter) and the 428th Medical Battalion will represent The Infantry Center in the exercise which is a continuation of of Lucky Charlie and Lucky Bravo, previous command post exercises.

Personnel from the Second Infantry Division also will participate in the exercise.

The 22 Fort Benning officers attending will serve as supervisory controllers for the exercise, and will attend a three-day controller school. Altogether commanders and staffs of 43 headquarters, ranging in size from a field army down to combat and service support groups will participate.

• • •

THE LATEST AIRBORNE techniques will be stressed. Atomic and electronic warfare principles will be employed and tactical and troop carrier air support will be featured. Third Army officials emphasized, however, that Lucky Delta is a training exercise and not based on any existing war plans.



BOY SCOUTS ATTEND 'SCOUT RECOGNITION DAY' During Ceremony Some 250 Parents Were Cited for Scout Service

Dental Plan Will Reach All Dependent Children

The Preventive Dental Health Program, sponsored by the Community Activities Association of Fort Benning, will in the near future complete its treatments of the post's Capehart School students for the control and prevention of dental caries (decay).

Next on the list of schools to be visited will be the Benning Hills School. Treatments there will commence Jan. 26.

Available to all dependent children of Fort Benning military personnel, the treatments consist of one initial cleaning of the teeth and four separate topical applications, accomplished in four visits, of a sodium fluoride solution which has been proven to be effective in the reduction of some 50 per cent of dental caries.

• • •

THE METHOD of control of dental caries utilizing the topical application of sodium fluoride should not be confused with the method where the water supply of an area has been fluoridated, according to officials. Each method is established for the prevention of dental decay but reaches different age groups.

The fluoridated water supply method reaches primarily children who are in the area during the period when the teeth are undergoing formation, which is essentially up to the age of six years. The topical application of the sodium fluoride method is used as a caries preventive measure for children whose teeth were formed in an area where the water supply had not been fluoridated.

A child who after the age of six years moves into a fluoridated water supply area from an area of unfluoridated water supply receives little, if any, benefit to his teeth, particularly those teeth whose crowns have already formed and erupted, officials at Fort Benning added.

Permission slips are sent to the school in advance of the actual scheduling of treatments. For the Benning Hills School this has already been accomplished. These slips request a certain amount of data including the signature of a parent, which is the permission for initiating the preventive treatments on that child. Treatment is only given to those children returning signed permission slips.

• • •

TREATMENT IS started by class rooms. Visits are arranged every other day until the series of four treatments are completed. Several roomgroups are taken through the series of treatments simultaneously each week until all eligible children in the school have been treated. No longer than seven days should elapse between visits.

In case of an absentee, a make-up period is set aside

(See DENTAL, Page 2)

Post Colors Set Honors For Werner

The colors of 10 units will represent Fort Benning at retirement ceremonies Jan. 30 at Fort McPherson, Ga., for Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, chief of staff of the Third U.S. Army.

• • •

Unit colors present will be the First Infantry Brigade; Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; 151st Engineer Group; 877th Engineer Battalion; Third Transportation Battalion (Helicopter); 428th Medical Battalion; U.S. Army Infantry School, and the 29th Transportation Battalion (Truck).

• • •

Gen. Werner was born in San Antonio, Texas, and has attended Texas A & M College, The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the National War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

During World War II he commanded the 141st Infantry Regiment and served with headquarters of the Fifth Army.

(See COLORS, Page 2)

Brazilian Officer To Visit Benning

Col. Adolpho Poao De Paulo Couto, department director of artillery of the Command and Staff College, Brazilian Army, will visit Fort Benning next week.

The colonel and three other Brazilian officers will arrive at 1:51 p.m. Wednesday, at Muscogee County Airport for a three-day visit. They will leave Saturday morning, Jan. 31.

The itinerary for the Brazilian officers include a visit with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and an orientation on various Infantry school functions.

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AHHH . . . Mrs. Kathryn Weaver cleans the teeth of Robert Smith, son of Capt. Samuel Smith, second division field artillery. A thorough cleaning of teeth must be affected before the dental fluoridation process can be administered successfully.

Post Lauds Parent Aid

Freeman Praises Scout Leaders for Devotion

Some 250 parents were recognized for their outstanding adult leadership of the Boy and Girl Scouts of Fort Benning in a special ceremony at Chapel Field which was attended by 45 troops of Boy and Girl Scouts.

The "Scout Recognition Day" was held to honor parents who are devoting their time to the development of the Boy and Girl Scout organization.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, represented Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; in presiding over the review.

• • •

Gen. Ruggles personally congratulated each of the adults present to close out the ceremony.

Gen. Freeman's letter to the parents read:

"I wish on this occasion to express my appreciation for your efforts on behalf of our Boy and Girl Scouts.

"You voluntarily give much of your free time in the development and guidance of America's most precious commodity — our young people. Your programs develop sterling traits of character such as trustworthiness, loyalty, courage, obedience, reverence, self-reliance and the ability to stand fast for right and justice —all of these qualities, in fact, which have been instrumental in forging our great nation and

(See LAUDS, Page 2)

Classes Held For Christian Leadership

A Christian Education Leadership School will be held at Fort Benning Jan. 26 through 29 in Bldg. 1077 (old hospital area).

Dr. R. E. Lee, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, will deliver an inspirational address at the opening session at 6:30 p.m. A "potluck" supper and a teaching period will also feature the initial session.

Sessions on the following three days will include two 45-minute class periods divided by a 10-minute coffee break.

Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:10 p.m., with courses offered in teaching methods and procedures for all age groups and also a course of general interest to adults.

Sunday School personnel of Main Post Sunday School, Sand Hill, St. Michael's Episcopal Mission and Harmony Church, prospective Sunday School teachers and adults interested in Christian education are invited to attend.

• • •

MRS. MARGUERITE WALDROP, U. S. Army Infantry Center Protestant director of religious education, will direct the leadership school.

Mrs. D. H. Barwick, educational secretary of the Eastern Heights Baptist Church of Columbus, Ga., will offer instruction on the nursery department of the Sunday School while Mrs. Hayes Edwards, director of Weekday Church Kindergarten, First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, Ga., will direct a class in beginner and kindergarten instruction.

The "Church Plan for Primary Children" will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph Clarke, south-wide primary worker for Southern Baptist Convention, La Grange, and "Better Teaching for Juniors in the Sunday School" will be the subject of Mrs. J. J. Heard, former Georgia State approved

(See CHRISTIAN, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Colors

in North Africa and in the Italian campaigns.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Gen. Werner was promoted to brigadier general in December, 1954, and became chief of staff of Third Army last April.

Lauds

which are necessary for its continued future.

• • •

YOUR EFFORTS are important, necessary and are in the finest American tradition of selfless devotion to high principles. Your efforts cannot help but influence our future as a nation.

"I speak for all men and women at Fort Benning in expressing appreciation for your efforts and devotion."

Christian

worker for juniors, Georgia Baptist Sunday School Department.

• • •

MISS BETTY COLLINS, director of Christian education, First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, will conduct a class in junior high or intermediate instruction and Wade Stokes, secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, Columbus, will discuss instruction for senior high or young people in the Sunday School and Youth Fellowship.

The adult course, "Man and God —Separate and Together", will be a discussion group led by Mrs. John Sorenson, graduate of Union Theological Seminary and a former director of Wesley Foundation, Rutgers University.

Personnel interested in further detailed information may telephone Mrs. Waldrop at Fort Benning 3-7134.

Dental

each day for children who have missed a treatment. This permits continuity of the series for each child and produces maximum benefits, dental officials stated. Confusion and loss of study time is kept to a minimum by adhering to this system, they added.

In addition to the program being conducted in the schools system, a clinic is maintained on the third floor in the old hospital, Bldg. 396, Room 5. The clinic is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. It is available for dependent children from other schools not yet visited, children of pre-school age and children from a school already visited who were not there at the time of the visit, in other words for those children not covered by the school program. Procedures of treatment as used at the clinic are the same as those used at the school.

• • •

APPOINTMENTS at the clinic may be made by telephoning Fort Benning 3-7294 any Tuesday or Thursday after 1 p.m. A series of appointments will be scheduled at the time the first appointment is made.



NEW ARRIVALS . . . The 2nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 10th Artillery Division has two new 1st Lieutenants who are shown here greeting each other. Left is Robert B. Davis, the executive officer of Battery B, the Infantry Center honor guard, and right is Floyd E. Adams, Battery C.

10th Artillery News

Davis Now Wearing 1st Lieutenant Bars

1st Lt. Robert B. Davis of **The Honor Guard Battery (B)**, received his silver bar at an informal ceremony held in the 10th Artillery Commander's office Jan. 8th.

Lt. Davis has been with the Honor Guard Battery one year. He is a West Point graduate, Class of January 1958.

The Honor Guard Battery received 2d Lt. James R. Seibel into its ranks. Lt. Seibel came from Battery A, this organization. He is assigned as assistant executive officer.

The battery has lost the services of Capt. Clarence L. Stearnes, who is now home on leave before reporting to his new assignment in Germany. He will report to the Mortar Battery of the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry of the 24th Division. Capt. Stearns has served as the Honor Battery commanding officer and executive officer.

Three new EM reported for assignments with the Battery this past week. They are Sfc Oliver Chappell, mess steward, and Pvts. L. G. Porter and Adolfo B. Ortega Jr. Pvts. Porter and Ortega just completed their advanced training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY put a suggestion box in the hallway this week to help Battery T10 collect information.

Pfc Walter T. Brown who was released from active duty this week was assigned the job. When the T10 chief went to gather the information in the box he found that Pfc Brown had nailed all four sides together. The only way to get the items was to break the new suggestion box apart . . . Pfc. Brown received an honorable discharge — anyway.

Also released from active duty this week were SP4 Homer L. Cannon and Pfc Jessie L. Thrash.

Pvt. Donald M. Mondschein received his stripes making a full fledged Pfc.

The battalion received a new adjutant this week in the person of Capt. John A. Durany. Capt. Durany succeeds Capt. Bernard Riberdy who was reassigned to Battery B 29th Artillery where he will assume the duties of battery commander.

The battery received five clerks last week. They are SP4 Leon K. Trulove, Pvts. Norman J. Ciumme, John O. Pilon, Spencer A. Darby and Pete L. Mardesich.

THE SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY (B) received a new commanding officer in the person of Capt. Bernard Riberdy who came to the unit after being assigned as the adjutant of the Second Field Artillery Battalion. Capt. Riberdy succeeds Lt. George H. H. Thompson who now becomes the Executive Officer among other assignments in the battery.

M-Sgt. Douglas H. Grubbs, 1st sergeant of the battery was recently presented with another heir when his wife gave birth to a seven-pound baby boy on Jan. 14, 1959 at the Martin Army Hospital.

Sfc Jim Waggoner is attending the Senior NCO Course to be held by the Second Infantry Division.

AMU News

Rifleman Recovering From Heart Attack

M-Sgt. Glenn Baker, one of the pioneer developers of American - made international free rifles, is recovering from a heart attack at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning.

M-Sgt. Baker, U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit armorer, was working in the arms shop Jan. 10 when he suffered the attack.

The Army gunsmith built the weapon used by Lt. Daniel Puckel to set a national record in 300 meter free rifle competition during preliminary tryouts for the U.S. international team at Fort Benning last May.

Lt. Puckel fired 1138 out of 1200 to set the record. The USA AMU rifleman shot 1132 in the same event in the World Championships at Moscow, Russia, last August. He placed second in the match.

M-Sgt. Baker, who was armorer for the US team that fired in the world championships, also helped to develop the free rifle used by Lt. Verle Wright, another USA AMU shooter who won first place in two matches in the 300 meter event.

He worked with Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, USA AMU commanding officer to develop these record-breaking rifles.

How do these weapons compare with those of foreign countries?

"We're not 'under-gunned'," M-Sgt. Baker explained. "In fact, I feel sure these rifles will shoot as well as any in the world."

And they did at Moscow.

"However," he added, "this is not the final answer in rifles. We are working on a new rifle based on plans drawn up by Col. Sharpe and myself that will beat the rifles we have now."

• • •

PVT. RICHARD P. NEWHALL, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Pvt. Newhall, whose job with the unit is file clerk, is a graduate of Sanford High School, Sanford, Maine.

• • •

FOUR MEMBERS of the US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning traveled recently to Rock Island and Arsenal, Moline, Ill., to select and test rifle barrels to be used by the US Army Rifle Team.

They were CWO Herbert Atkins, shop officer; CWO Coates Brown, rifle team coach; M-Sgt. Robert Williams and Sfc Golden Smith.

The USA AMU members will gauge nearly 6,000 barrels to select 400 to 500 which will be returned to the unit to be fitted to M-1 service rifles.

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SP4 SMITH WORKS ON COMPANY MESS Mural Shows History Of 14th Combat Record

14th Infantry News

Lt. King Appointed Ammo Section Chief

2nd Lt. Robert J. King of Headquarters and Headquarters Company was recently assigned to the company from Company C and will assume duty as the Battle Group ammo officer.

2nd Lt. Wilbert J. Dishner was also assigned to the company and will assist Capt. James Wallace as Battle Group motor officer.

Capt. Harry E. Allen, company commander is attending an Atomic Refresher School which is held at the post.

Sfc Charles Key and Sfc Francis Brunson are attending the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy which is being conducted by the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sfc. Thomas E. Newby formerly of the assault gun platoon was recently named the company motor sergeant.

• • •

The promotion list at COMPANY B has brought smiles to many faces of the company. Selected for promotion to Sp4 was Edwin E. Knott, slated to be promoted to Pfc were Lowell J. Stait, Charles Godfrey, Albert J. Puma, Robert A. Mattera, Robert C. Butler, Hodgers I. Copeland, Frederick H. Probst, Willie C. Hodges, Raymond V. Woods and Joseph P. Julian.

Recuperating in Martin Army Hospital after an accident on the Victory Drive Traffic Circle is Pfc Clarence D. Martinec.

New arrivals in the company developed when Sp4 Charlie Dasher's wife gave birth to a new edition, Charles Andre.

The company also gained 22 men when reservists were called to active duty for 45 days.

• • •

COMPANY A'S 1st Lts. Howard Mogan and Jerry Majure were recently promoted to their present rank.

Newly assigned personnel are Sgts. Earl Gentry, Bud Sikes, Rudolph Wagner, Roy Johnson, Gerald Leffler, Ronald Edgerton, Adams Karch and Gerald Linkous; Sp4 Neal Tate; Pfcs Gerald Turgeon, Ernest Billingsley and Pvts. Charles Johnson and George Givens.

• • •

Sp5 Robert Sanders, 72ND ENGINEER COMPANY, has reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy and is now enjoying his re-up leave.

Sp4 John Ortgie, Pfc Donald Burgess, and Pfc Ordean Berg are attending communication school at Main Post for two weeks.

Pfc. Robert Wester is the new company clerk and was recently promoted prior to his being assigned as clerk.

Smith Handy With Brush, Rifle, Gloves

Artist, boxer, and soldier is Sp4 Eddie L. Smith, C Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Smith, who dislikes football because "you get bruised up too much," captured the 1958 Florida AAU featherweight crown in Jacksonville last month. He has also won three of four Class One fights at Fort Benning.

Specialist Smith is presently drawing a four-segment mural in the company mess hall. Near completion, the mural depicts the 14th Infantry in action at Gettysburg, Peking, China, crossing the Rhine in World War II, and during defensive combat in Korea.

• • •

ON THE SOLDIERING side, Smith received the Expert Infantryman's Badge and twice was colonel's orderly while serving with the 10th Division in Germany.

The diminutive 5' 3", 135 pounder began boxing in his native St. Louis in 1953 as a high school sophomore. Representing the Vashon Recreation Center in downtown St. Louis, Smith was runnerup in the fly-weight division in a '53 city schoolboy tournament. The following year he fought to the quarter-finals in the feather-weight division of the St. Louis Golden Gloves competition.

Smith enlisted in the Army in 1955 and began fighting for Uncle Sam and the 87th Infantry. The versatile 22-year-old finished as 10th Division featherweight runnerup three straight years in Germany.

• • •

TWICE HE entered the United States Army Europe, (USAEUR), tourney, as a flyweight in 1957 and bantamweight the following year. Bantamweight champion of the 10th Division, Smith advanced to the quarter-finals of the 1958 USAEUR championships at Munich, Germany.

Art has always been of great interest to the 14th competitor, ever since he first attended the People's Art Center in St. Louis at the age of eight. Smith's specific artistic interests lie in portraits, illustrations, and pencil work.

Future plans for Smith include attendance at Meinzinger Art School in Detroit and possible participation in the featherweight open class of the 1959 St. Louis Golden Golves competition.

CHAPLAINS PAPER

The Chaplain of the 23d Infantry, Captain Stewart W. DeBoer, has begun his own weekly newspaper entitled "THE TWENTY - THIRD PSALM."

Five Cadets Win Rhodes Scholarship

WEST POINT, New York—Among the thirty-two United States students awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year are five Cadets of the Class of 1959 at the U. S. Military Academy.

They are: Peter M. Dawkins of Royal Oak, Michigan, Michael James Gillette of West Point and Castine, Maine; Cuthbert Powell Hutton of Charlottesville, Virginia; Stanley M. Kanarowski Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, and James Ray of Fort Lee, Virginia.

This is the highest number of Cadets named in any one year; previous records were four from the Class of 1955 and three each from the Classes of 1946 and 1954.

The Rhodes Scholarships, founded in 1903, under the will of Cecil Rhodes (1853-1902), British financier, statesman and graduate of Oxford University in 1881, bring to Oxford, students from the United States as well as from nations of the British Commonwealth. Criteria for selection are based on qualities of intellect, character, leadership, and physical vigor.

New Task For Missile As Supplier

WASHINGTON — Missile resupply in combat is just around the corner, according to the January-February issue of ARMOR, the magazine published under the auspices of the United States Armor Association.

Reports the magazine:

"A full-sized model of a six-mile missile (called the LOBBER) able to drop up to 200 pounds of critical supplies was displayed during the Infantry Conference by the (Convair Corporation as part of the Army Quartermaster Corps display on things being done to make the infantryman more effective."

The new free flight missile combines rocket propulsion with mortar aiming to achieve accuracy in delivering food, ammunition, ordnance and signal parts to forward units, ARMOR says, and adds:

"LOBBER can also be converted to deliver napalm and high explosive so that it can double as a weapon if needed."

(Convair says that this first LOBBER missile is a prototype and that work on longer range missiles with greater payload capacity is already under way.)

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5TH CHEMICAL COMPANY has six new men. They are: Sgts Granvil Kelly, John Garrison, Sp4 James Edeker, Pvts Reginald Rychman, Thomas Ronish, and Calruth Shofner. These men, trained in the chemical field, will help on the coming Army Testing Program.

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Editorials

The Fight for Freedom

By General Bruce C. Clarke

THIS IS THE SECOND in a series of messages bearing upon our primary job in the United States Continental Army Command — combat readiness.

As with any job, our work will go forward faster if workers know WHY as well as what to do. That is the aim of your commanders' orientation talks. That is the aim of FOREWORDS.

The focal point of all our efforts is the ground combat soldier. Organizing, equipping, training, sustaining and supporting him so that he can perform his indispensable role in combat IS the Army role.

This role is equally significant in any kind of war—hot or cold. It is just as important in general war as it is in limited war. For our nation to entertain any notion to the contrary would be dangerous.

The danger could be social as well as military.

More than any other category of personnel in the Armed Forces, the ground combat soldier comes from the general populace. He is the private citizen under arms—the clenched fist of his people.

* * *

IT IS BY NO IDLE CHANCE in the history of mankind that the course of democracy parallels the importance accorded the ground combat soldier in the military forces of nations. It is no exaggeration to say that the basic freedoms we now enjoy are closely related to his ascending importance on the battlefield since the Battle of Crecy. Nor is it an exaggeration, in my opinion, to say that the preservation of those freedoms will continue to be oriented by his place in the sun.

Only when men from all of the people are willing and ready to fight and die for freedom does freedom have meaning for them. Only then does democracy thrive. That is the inexorable lesson of history.

* * *

BEGUILED BY THE MECHANICAL marvels of an age, it is easy for people to forget the true character of the ground combat soldier's role in war. When free men have been so beguiled in the past, they have slipped back into vassalage. For the ability of the ground combat soldier to play his part in the social scheme of things depends upon the part he is given in the military scheme of things.

It will be a sorry day for all mankind in this supersonic nuclear age of ours should the ground combat soldier ever be deprived of his rightful place in the hearts and minds and military forces of his people.

In our efforts to avert this danger, a ONE ARMY attitude must pervade all ranks. The ground combat soldier is not a Guardsman, nor a Regular, nor a Reservist, nor a Selectee. He is simply the American fighting man on the ONE ARMY Team. I appeal to every member of the team—civilian and military—to give his cause the enthusiastic support merited by its vital importance to our country.

Fear Kills True Concept

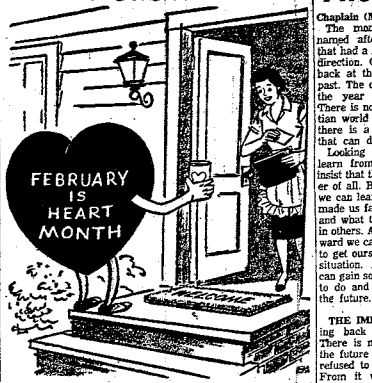
What is the meaning and nature of obedience? We speak of an "obedient" dog or a horse, implying that they are docile and willing because we have broken their spirit and taught them to do our bidding.

In this sense, it galls any man with an ounce of pride to think of himself as "obedient." Yet obedience is basic to the structure of the Armed Forces. All of us in uniform must accept the necessity for it, from the newest recruit or "boot" to the top-ranking generals or admirals.

For they are not really at the top. They are ultimately responsible to civilians who in turn must heed the wishes of the great majority of citizens. We in the service are an important part of that majority. So obedience becomes a circle, and a circle has no top, no apex.

That is why the acceptance of obedience as it permeates the service is not, and never must be, built on fear. A man who follows orders simply because disobeying them means court martial is blind to the true meaning of obedience. He is the man who is really "taking a pushing around"—because he's the man who's asking for it. (AFPS)

Be His Valentine



International Roundup

Strikes Hit Argentina, Frondizi Calls on U.S.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 19 — A crippling wave of strikes swept Argentina Monday as President Arturo Frondizi flew to the United States for help to pull his country out of economic chaos.

With diehard followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron egging workers toward open revolt, government officials served notice they would call out troops if violence erupted.

The capital was in a virtual state of siege as orders went out to conscripts in the 24-26 age class to stand by for a call from the army "at any moment."

Frondizi was due in Charleston, S.C., today to start a two-week state visit. He arrives in Washington Tuesday to confer with President Eisenhower and other top officials.

Left at home to direct action against the strikers were Senate Chairman Jose Maria Guido, acting president, and Alfredo Vitola, acting minister of national defense and interior minister.

Scattered violence Sunday pointed up the gravity of the situation.

One bomb went off in La Plata, 35 miles Southeast of the capital, doing about $1,000 in damage to the building housing the U.S. Information Service. Another exploded in the home of Rogelio Frigerio, economic adviser to the president.

* * *

CUBA OPEN TO PRESS

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 19—Fidel Castro said Monday he has invited 350 newsmen and commentators from the United States and Latin America to attend a giant rally called in Havana Wednesday to show support for his speedy trial and execution of Batista henchmen.

The revolutionary chief said he also had invited U.S. congressmen who "in recent days have severely criticized the executions of war criminals by the revolutionary army."

A statement from Castro's press headquarters said personal invitations had gone out to the foreign journalists. A spokesman said five planes would be sent to Miami to pick up those wishing to attend and another plane might go on to Washington.

"We have extended the invitation," Castro's statement said, "so that the truth of what is happening in Cuba may be told to all citizens of every country in America. We believe that if the truth is known any misunderstanding that has occurred in recent days regarding the situation in our country will disappear."

Castro has called for a half million Havana residents to turn out Wednesday to back his regime's rejection of foreign criticism of the speedy execution of those convicted of killing opponents of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Havana, Msgr. Muller endorsed the trials, reported set to have reached 207 throughout Cuba.

Appearing on a television interview with Castro, Bishop Muller said he personally opposes capital punishment but that the church permits it in some instances.

"In this case it is justified," he declared.

* * *

MIKOYAN CLOSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan winds up his Washington talks Monday with a final appeal for expanded Soviet trade. He has given no hint of concession in the Soviet Union's policy on disputed Berlin.

Mikoyan renewed on a nationwide radio-TV network Sunday night the Soviet demand that the Western powers pull out of West Berlin. He described as "impossible" a suggestion that the Soviet proposal for a West Berlin free city be broadened to include Communist East Berlin as well.

The Soviet leader faced another and final round of Washington questioning today at a National Press Club luncheon.

HISTORY CHANGES

ONE YEAR AGO: On January 31, 1958, at 10:48 p.m., the United States entered the space age with the launching by the Army of the satellite Explorer I.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

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The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Maj) W. R. Bottoms

The month of January is named after the Greek God that had a face looking in each direction. One face is looking back at the year that is just past. The other is looking into the year and years ahead. There is no place in the Christian world for other Gods but there is a lesson from Janus that can do all of us good.

Looking at the past is to learn from experience. Some insist that this is the best teacher of all. By looking backward we can learn much about what made us fail in some ventures and what the cause of success in others. Also by looking backward we can learn what we did to get ourselves in the present situation. By this means we can gain some pointers on what to do and what not to do for the future.

* * *

THE IMPORTANCE of looking back cannot be denied. There is not a lot of hope in the future for those who have refused to learn from history. From it we uncover certain principles of existence that are changeless and timeless. The face of Janus that looks back is both taking inventory and storing up knowledge for the exigencies of the future.

The forward looking face of January is of equal or greater importance than the one that looks backward. This is the face that considers the dangers that lie ahead. Life insurance, social security, health insurance, fire insurance, saving accounts and even the national defense structure all unite to say that there is a good possibility that rough weather awaits us up ahead individually and nationally. The gravity of life is often projected in such quips as, "We must come to accept the principle that we were all created equal or our divisions will so weaken us that we will all be cremated equal. We cannot downgrade the hazards of the future. One far wiser than we said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation".

* * *

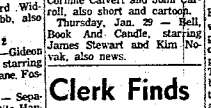
TRULY THE FACE that looks forward does see hazards but it sees a lot more than that. Industrially it sees that man can produce as man has never produced and it is entirely possible for all of the people of all the earth to have a material sufficiency when this productive capacity is beamed toward meeting the needs of Man.

Physically it can be seen that man can dive deeper, fly higher and run faster than he has ever done before. Few would insist that the most beautiful music of all time has already been composed or that the most wonderful voice possible has already started to sing.

The face that looks to the future beholds a more wonderful world, with more marvelous things, with more accomplished and happier people than the face that looks backward. The promise is the man that faces this inviting future in the fellowship in the good shepherd who goeth before the sheep and leadeth them into greener pastures.

The Judge Says . . .

A recent modification in the tax law allows many taxpayers to file simplified income tax returns for 1958. Under the present law, most single taxpayers or married couples whose total income is less than $10,000 may file a "short form" 1040A, provided this income consists solely of wages report-



ed on Form W-2 and not more than $200 "outside income." By "outside income" is meant such items as interest, dividends, rents, business income, sales commissions and other income items not reported on Form W-2. Taxpayers whose income exceeds these limitations must file "long form" 1040.

There are some special cases in which the use of the short form is prohibited. Form 1040A may not be filed by taxpayers who claim "sick pay" exclusion, those who have a gain or wish to deduct a loss on travel and per diem allowances, those who paid estimated tax for 1958 or those who claim credit for dividends received or retirement income. Also, a husband or wife filing a separate return may not file 1040A unless the other spouse also files the short form.

To compute the tax due on this form, persons with under $5000 total income must use the "tax table" on page 4 of the 1040A instruction booklet. Such persons may also have the Internal Revenue Service compute their tax if they desire. Taxpayers with income over $5000 and under $10,000 must compute their own tax by using the tax computation schedule on page 3 of the instructions. The 10% standard deduction is allowed for those who file a short form. Taxpayers whose deductions for contributions, interest, taxes, medical expenses, casualty losses or child care exceed 10% of gross income will realize a tax saving by filing long form 1040 and itemizing such deductions.

Widows, widowers or persons who are divorced or legally separated and who maintain a home for children or other dependents may be entitled to file at a reduced tax rate, but such persons must file a long form to realize these benefits.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thur-Fri.—Jan. 22-23 — No Name on the Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Tarzan and The Lost Safari, starring Gordon Scott and Robert Beatty, also cartoon. (MATINEE ONLY)

Saturday, Jan. 24 — April Love, starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also cartoon. (EVENING ONLY)

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 25-26—The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 22—Gideon Of Scotland Yard, starring Jack Hawkins and Diane Foster, also cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 23-24 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 25—The Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 26—City Of Fear, starring Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot, also short and cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Jan. 27-28 — No Name On The Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — April Love, starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 22 — April Love, starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 23-24 — Bell, Book And Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 25—Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 26—The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire, also short and cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Jan. 27-28 — The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvert and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Bell, Book And Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Friday, Jan. 23 — The Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also cartoon.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — City Of Fear, starring Vince Edwards and Lyle Talbot, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 25-26 — The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — April Love, starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Jan. 28-29—The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Jan. 24—No Name On The Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 25—Bell, Book And Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — The Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Separate Tables, starring Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — The Proud Ones, starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo, also cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 25—No Name On The Bullet, starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvert and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Bell, Book And Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Clerk Finds Time-Saver In Bicycle

FORT RILEY, Kans. (ANS) —A free-wheeling soldier of Co. A, 26th Infantry, has a suggestion for hard - working company clerks who never find enough time to get their work done.

SP4 Preston J. Boomstra's orderly room is a half - mile from the headquarters of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, and his administrative chores require it necessary for him to visit the headquarters at least three times a day.

Boomstra's job does not rate a jeep, so he obtained a bicycle. He figures he has saved a total of 78 working hours during the past year by riding his bike. He makes the half-mile in about two minutes instead of the five it would take at a fast trot.

"And I enjoy riding the bike," says the 19-year-old soldier. "It gives me more exercise than walking."

Student Concert Slated By Columbus Symphony

The annual Student's Concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

The concert will be sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus.

Conducted by Robert Barr, the orchestra will present a program of special interest to young people. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Featured soloist will be Larold Ragland, bassoonist, who was chosen last Sunday afternoon in a competition. Selected from a field of five finalists by two judges from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Larold will play Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra."

An additional feature of the concert will be the performance by 21 ballet students of the "Dance of the Sylphs" by Berlioz. Anna Dozier School of the dance will choreograph the dance.

The orchestra will include in its program: "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key; "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms; "Orchestral Suite from Bizet's "Carmen;" "Little Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by Leo Friedman; Prelude to Act III of "Wagner's "Lohengrin;" and "Seventy-Six Trombones" from Meredith Wilson's musical comedy currently running on Broadway, "The Music Man."



EVERY MOVEMENT HAS A MEANING
Hilo Hattie's Hawaiian Revue Debuts Feb. 9

Palms, Sun and Hula

Post to Go Native Feb. 9 With Hilo Hattie's Revue

IT'S FISH AND POI night February 9th at theater No. 1 when a Hawaiian Revue will be presented under the auspices of Special Services. At 6:30 p.m. Hilo Hattie, star of radio, TV, stage and screen, assisted by a four piece Hawaiian band, three native dancing girls and a knife and fire dancer will bring a touch of the islands to Fort Benning.

Hattie started her career in 1939 with an engagement in the popular Hawaiian Room of New York's St. Regis Hotel. As a result of this, her first professional venture, her path to stardom was assured.

In 1941 she had a two weeks appearance at the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles. This was followed by an engagement at the Mira Mar Hotel and her first motion picture, "Forgotten Islands". Columbia Records was next on the agenda. Later the group moved to the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where they became an annual fixture.

* * *

RADIO FOUND HER a regular performer on the famed Maxwell House Coffee Hour Television, however, has done more to bring her to the attention of the public than any other medium. She was featured with Harry Owents on his KTLA and CBS Telecast for four years. She has also appeared as a guest on programs such as Patti Page's, "The Big Record" and many others at regular intervals.

* * *

HILO HATTIE'S show is calculated to entertain all adults and children. It is comedy, music and dancing with an authentic background. There is no satire, no bite, no ridicule and no sarcasm.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All personnel, both military and civilian, in and around Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Limited Wars Listed

A total of 17 limited war situations have arisen since 1945. They include a wide variety of military actions such as the Chinese Civil War, guerrilla operations in Greece and Malaya, the North Korean aggression, the Hungarian revolt, and the recent renewal of hostilities in the Taiwan Straits by the Chinese Communists." — General Maxwell D. Taylor.

OVER THE AIR

A select group of men, capable of performing almost any task at a moment's notice is the Military Police Corps. You'll have a chance to hear how this story develops over this week's "Queen of Battle" production over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

You'll also have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry Center this weekend too, via radio and television.

"Fort Benning Reports," scheduled for WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m., Saturday will feature the highlights of the week's news. On radio there's "Fort Benning News Parade" set for 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday in Columbus, an equally good way to keep posted on the events of the week. And for day-to-day news items, be sure to listen to "Benning News's" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music fans will get their due this weekend, as the Infantry Center presents two entirely different versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand." The best in dance music, featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officer's Open Mess, is set for the WPNX edition at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand" set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	For Period DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Jan. 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Jan. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Jan. 24	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Jan. 24	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Jan. 25	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Jan. 25	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Jan. 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Jan. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Jan. 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Jan. 24	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

On the Bookshelf

THE INSOLENT CHARIOTS by John Keats. (Lippincott, 1958)

"In this book about what America and the automobile have done to each other, the author aims some barbed comments 'at the Detroit industrialists who produce monstrous unsafe cars and at the auto drivers who are so foolish as to buy them. The parts on automobile financing reveal the swindles the car buyer is apt to encounter."

* * *

LAST TRAIN FROM ATLANTA by Adolph Hoehling. (Yoseloff, 1958)

"During 'the Civil War, Atlanta, Georgia was besieged for five months in 1864 by Union troops under the command of General Sherman. Taken from diaries, memoirs, letters, newspaper accounts and official records, this account is a day-by-day reconstruction of the events of the siege, mostly seen through the eyes of those who lived through it."

* * *

SHADOW IN THE SUN by Frank Kenyon. (Crowell, 1958)

"In this fictional biography the author emphasized the romantic elements in the life of Elizabeth, her loves and her infatuations and her fun—though he portrays, too, the shrewd manipulation of men and events that made her one of England's greatest monarchs."

* * *

MORE IN SORROW by Wolcott Gibbs. (Holt, 1958)

"Thirty-five parodies, profiles, short stories and theatrical reviews by the 'New Yorker's' witty theatre critic. Most of the pieces appeared originally in that magazine, and more than half have never been published in book form. Three of Gibb's memorable profiles, of H. R. Luce, Thomas Dewey, and Alexander Woollcott, are included."

* * *

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE by Arthur Gordon. (Prentice-Hall, 1958)

"This biography of Dr. Peale, widely known for the philosophy of positive thinking which characterizes his ministry at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, on the radio and in newspapers and magazines, describes his early years in a midwestern environment. Pointing up the goals he set for himself as a young minister he goes on to tell of his struggle to develop his philosophy."

New Books At Library

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

Han, Suyin — **THE MOUNTAIN IS YOUNG** (F)

BEST PLAYS — 1957-1958 (NF)

Huxley — **BRAVE NEW WORLD REVISITED** (NF)

Crocker — **BETTY CROCKER'S DINNER FOR TWO COOKBOOK** (NF)

Whitney — **THE MOONFLOWER** (F)

Herbert — **MADE FOR MAN** (F)

Graham — **BELOVED INFIDEL** (NF)

Kosi — **FUMES OF POPPIES** (F)

Roberts — **RETURN OF THE STRANGER** (F)

Singer — **DANNY KAYE STORY** (NF)

Armed Forces YMCA

Top Girl Crowned At Saturday Dance

The Saturday night orchestra dance at the Armed Services YMCA will feature the crowning of the "Girl of the Month."

This honor is bestowed on the member of the Girls Service Organization who puts in the most hours of volunteer service at the "Y" during the month.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Gertrude Handley Trio, one of Columbus' leading combos. Hostesses for the occasion will be members and guests of the Girls Service Organization which is the official junior hostess group of the Armed Services YMCA.

Tonight, the Citizenship Class meets at 7 p.m. under the guidance of Mrs. Floyd Francisco. This class is for those persons who do not have their citizenship and desire to study for the examination. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Francisco at FA 4-4244.

* * *

ALSO MEETING tonight is the Fencing class. If you are interested in learning the art of just brushing up on it come on down and join the group. Lt. Pete Valesco, one of the leading fencers in the United States is the instructor.

Sunday's activities begin with Java Club at 9 p.m. with coffee and doughnuts served to the men in the lobby.

This is followed by Home Hour from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. with punch and cookies served by the Home Hour Committee, Miss Louise Daniel Chairman. The cookies will be baked by Home Demonstration Clubs of Muscogee County, Georgia. Fellowship Supper 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. will be served by the Order of Eastern Star of Phenix City, Alabama.

Brucker Says Reds Threaten World as Whole

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, speaking in Portland, Oregon this last week reemphasized that the designs of aggressive communist imperialism pose a continuous and ominous threat to every nation in the world, particularly the United States.

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'Bell' Bewitching Movie

By DENO SKURAS

What happens when a witch falls in love with a real human being? Hollywood's latest answer to this question results in one of the most delightful bits of witchcraftsmanship to hit the screen in years. The producers of 'Bell, Book and Candle' have taken a dusty old situation and refurbished it with bright casting and brilliant photography to go with its highly polished story.

Dreary Salem gives way to bubbling Greenwich Village as the haunt of our 20th century witches. Kim Novak, as Gillian is the major witch who'd rather hunt hearts than heads. She's well armed for the conquest. In addition to having all the powers of any normal witch, she has the usual Novak magic. Victim of the one-sided attack is Shep Henderson, played by James Stewart, who naturally succumbs to the voodoo.

But the road to love isn't an easy one, and well that is, for the problems faced by the conjured couple makes it possible to further enchant the audience. Gil isn't alone in the Village as a witch. She has a bongo-beating brother, Nicky, played by Jack Lemmon and an aunt Queeny, played by Elsa Lancaster, who delight in their ability to turn the routine into chaos.

* * *

ALL THIS witchery goes unnoticed until Gil inadvertently introduces a writer, Sidney Rutledge, into the family circle. The writer, played by Ernie Kovacs suspects that witchery is not a lost art. Through intrigue and hard work, Rutledge discovers that witchcraft is indeed a going concern. Collaborating with Nicky, who becomes more mercenery than mystic, he decides to write a book about the presence of witches in Greenwich Village.

Meanwhile Gil, who has fallen irrevocably in love with her 'project' is moved by pangs of guilt to say nothing of the threat of the Rutledge expose, thinks it best to tell her lover that she is one of the tribe. Presented with the confession, Shep decides to call it quits and gets the aid of Gil's witch rival to break the spell. By now Gil has lost all her magic because all witches lose their power when they fall in love. But here the old Novak magic takes over and Shep returns to a reincarnated Gil for good.

* * *

'BELL' IS ONE of those rare films where there are no gaps left by poor acting. Miss Novak more than makes up for her mechanical faults by being utterly bewitching. Her intent is to enchant Shep, but in doing so she wins the audience. James Stewart is the same James Stewart, but in this role it fits nicely. Ernie Kovacs is superbly laughable as the jaded, alcoholic writer. Jack Lemmon and Elsa Lancaster, while having lesser roles, play them with gratifying whimsy. Hermione Gingold, as the rival witch, keeps the mystic tempo. And who can forgot Gil's pet cat, Piewacket, which is essential in Gil's hexes.

James Woog Howe, who directed, the photography has come up with another perceptive and clever piece of work.

Somewhat below the gaiety and magic above, a few innuendoes creep into the story. Where does power over an individual end and love take over in a romance? Isn't love a form of witchcraft? The innuendoes are there, all right, but with a performance as sprightly as this one, who cares about innuendoes?

MAJ. GREGG VISITS POST

Major J. M. Gregg, a member of the Canadian Army staff in Washington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a three-day visit.

The major's itinerary includes an orientation on the organization and instructional facilities at the Infantry School.

He was the house guest of Major J. G. W. Hayes, Canadian liaison officer with the Infantry Board, during his visit.

Another Allied officer who recently visited Fort Benning was Major Maummer Oncu of the Turkish Army.

NOTICE

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CAROL DAVORE

Medic Builds Reading Aid For Injured

FORT DIX, N.J. (ANS)—His fractured neck immovable, a patient in the U.S. Army Hospital here is reading and shaving himself by means of a device developed by Pfc Richard Trudeau, an occupational therapy aide.

Trudeau built the overhead reading device after his ward chief pointed out the need for something to relieve the boredom of the injured soldier.

Conceived and constructed in just four hours, Trudeau's nonelectric reading aid allows a backlying patient with the use of his hands to attend himself. It is believed to be unique and will be suggested for use in other Army hospitals.

Made of plywood, the reading board is suspended before the patient's eyes by dowel sticks clamped to a bed traction frame. Plexi-glass clamps hold a magazine or newspaper flat against the board which swivels to allow reading without eyestrain.

The patient can shave himself by using a mirror affixed to the board.

Trudeau, a 24-year-old graduate of the Army Medical Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is a novice at occupational therapy who gained most of his knowledge of the subject from on-the-job training at the Dix hospital.

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Spotlight on Suburbia

By ARNOLD ASRELSKY

Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!, loosely based on Max Schulman's best-seller, having pulled almost every tooth with which the book made its point, was left with a plot that could handle oatmeal but on which anything stronger was lost.

Harry Bannerman, played by Paul Newman, yo-yoing to and from his high-salaried public relations job in the bar car of the commuter special finds his routined life stifling. He attempts to regain the spirit of romance via a second honeymoon. Joanne Woodward is as enchanted by this proposal as any wife would be. Nevertheless, her social conscience will suffer if she gives up her committee work on new methods of municipal garbage disposal.

* * *

AT THIS POINT the plot thickens. Angela Hoffa, bored, beautiful and married to a TV executive whose work keeps him out of town, attempts to seduce Harry. All she can manage to do is to get him drunk and have him swing from the chandelier. Considering the rather obvious talent that Joan Collins brings to her part, one wonders if Harry might have been in a rut too long.

Grace Bannerman, who, we must understand, is in love with her husband, is on the point of letting the garbage fly and retreat with him to feather the love-nest.

Our thickened plot begins to congeal now, and firmly. Grace's sensitive social antennae pick up news of a crisis approaching Putnam's Landing. The army is invading the town with some secret project. Grace is immediately chosen to head the new committee and she chooses her husband as a delegation of one to beard the lion in his Washington den.

Long - suffering Bannerman turns out the first chance he gets, promises to aid the army in any way he can, and returns to his hotel only to be confronted by a determined Angela. Having no alcohol to hide behind, Bannerman finds a pair of trousers will do.

At this point Grace arrives having given in to the urging of her hormones. The inevitable occurs and Grace leaves the premises, convinced of Harry's 'mistake'.

The Army arrives on her retreating heels in the van of Capt. Hoxy, played by Jack Carson.—Stumblebum that he is, he so antagonizes the local populace that Bannerman's aid is solicited by the harrassed general in charge of the project.

A gala pageant, staged to cement military-civilian relations turns into a riot when local worshippers of Marlon Brando and motorcycles mix with the GIs who have outclassed them with the local femmes.

* * *

THE GENERAL stages a ditch stand and reveals the safety features built into the Nike launching site. When he presses the fatal launching button a rocket roars to life. Grace and Harry, having found their love nest at last, have inadvertently removed the safety features in their attempts at arbitration and reconciliation.

Capt. Hoxy, outforxed by a chimpanzee, is trapped in the nose cone of the missile and is being propelled into outer space; the film fades out as Hoxy fades up.

It seems strange that Hollywood, so used to handling the horrors of human relationships at this stage in its growth, should so shy away from the same topics when treated in a satiric vein.

For all its burlesque and oddball humor, Mr. Schulman had written a satire, and a pointed one. The point is not so much that the film misses 'social significance' but the film's burlesque has no frame on which to stand.

Bannerman has all the adjuncts of modern living, a mortgaged home in surburbia, a new car, a good job and two children of whom he is nominally the parental mentor — when they are not engrossed in TV — and is bored to death with it.

Having conquered on the home-front — her husband is a thoroughly domesticated product — Grace has turned to the world of community enterprise in the form of endless rounds of committees, meeting and public hearings. Her public consciousness has made her unconscious to Harry's more primitive, and in her words, immature emotions.

BUT THIS is the last straw. When Harry finally realizes that even his love life is to be run on a time-table, although in love with his Grace, he is a pigeon for Angela. At least that's the way it is in print. The book's seduction scene, with Harry, as Paul Newman in the film, oafish, clumsy, trying to get away but not quite wanting to — unlike Mr. Newman — finally succumbs. This scene has a punch and humor the film lacks. Having fallen once, and realizing fully what he has done, his tortured devices to avoid the woman has point, humor and pathos. Having made his last stab at independence he finds himself even more restricted than before.

The Army's advance into Putnam's Landing furnishes a new set of conditions which enables Harry to escape, Grace to see her shortcomings and Mr. Schulman to continue his probing into the Army mind, progressive education, the teen-age jungle and just about everything else boxed up into what we euphemistically and humorously term 20th century civilization.

It would be useless to go into the other distortions the film perpetrated. It substituted stock situations and worn out cliches for a fresh and original approach to story-telling.

Gen. Speaks To Council At Benning

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third U. S. Army commander, will be principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Citizens and Military Council at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

The meeting will feature the organization's annual Ladies Night.

In addition to Gen. Ruffner's address, the program also includes musical selections by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Soldiers Chorus.

The council, which was organized in October, 1956, has aided in the solving of community problems in the Fort Benning areas.

Membership of the Council includes the mayors and city commissioners of Columbus and Phenix City, Commissioners of Russell and Muscogee counties, president of the two chambers of Commerce, presidents of the local newspapers and radio stations, officials of the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance, representatives of the Columbus Merchants Association and key officials at Fort Benning.

THE BAYONET

2nd Division News

Fort Benning, Ga., January 22, 1959 — Page 7

Div. Participates In 'Lucky Delta'

By 2nd Div. PIO

Today through Saturday, January 24, approximately 136 officers and enlisted men of the Second Infantry Division will participate in a Division command post exercise in preparation for LUCKY DELTA, the Third United States Army's tactical type command post exercise to be held at Fort Gordon, Georgia, on February 7th and 8th.

The three-day Division CPX is being staged in the Division Trains area.

In February, when the same Division participants move to Fort Gordon, they will be among the more than 4100 participating Reserve, National Guard, and active Army and Air Force commanders and their staffs.

Delta Operations

During the LUCKY DELTA training exercise, which is not based on any existing war plan of the Army or NATO Forces, atomic and electronic warfare principles will be employed. In addition, the latest airborne procedures and techniques will be stressed, and tactical and troop carrier air support will be featured. Combat intelligence, military government functions and logistical support operations will also be prominent operations in LUCKY DELTA.

Third Army Commander and Exercise Director, Lieupenant General Clark L. Ruffner, labeled the training exercise as "...a practical and economical medium for training commanders and staff officers in the most advanced doctrines and techniques of employing United States combat forces and their service support on the battlefield against a well organized and equipped enemy."

Participants

Altogether, commanders and staffs of 43 headquarters, ranging in size from a Field Army down to combat and service support groups will participate. Included are 16 active military units of the Army and Air Force, 13 Reserve units, and eight National Guard units, from eight southern states.

The LUCKY DELTA training exercise is a continuation of LUCKY CHARLIE, and a LUCKY STRIKE command post exercises previously held at Fort Gordon. Supervisory control of LUCKY DELTA will be maintained by the Exercise Directors Staff and the Exercise Controllers. All participating commanders and staffs will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems posed during the maneuver play.

JAG Tips

Tax Forms Available At Major Unit Levels

Taxpaying time is upon the Second Infantry Division, and to make the task as easy as possible the Division Staff Judge Advocate has announced pertinent information for all Division personnel.

Both the Long and Short Income Tax forms are now available at the major unit level. The forms have been available in the Office of Division Staff Judge Advocate during the past week for pick-up by the Legal Assistance Officers or representatives of these major units. These income tax forms are not available to Division personnel at either the Sand Hill Post Office or the Office of the Division Staff Judge Advocate.

Legal assistance inquiries concerning income tax should first be addressed to the unit Legal Assistance Officer. For individuals with involved situations, or confusing or complex tax forms, it is suggested that they wait until after February 2nd. Prior to this date all unit Legal Assistance Officers and/or Tax Officers will be attending a tax course at Main Post. After the February date these officers will be fully oriented to answer questions and fill out the various tax forms.

Under the Bureau of Internal (See TAX, Page 8)

Detroit Calls Div. Recruit To Pan Meet

By 11th Inf. PIO

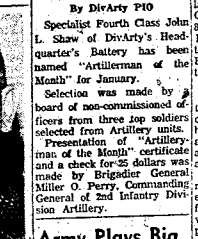
Recruit Patrick A. Callahan of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has been chosen along with members of the Champion Detroit rowing team, to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games to be held at Chicago, Illinois in August, 1959.

Recruit Callahan, who is 22-years old, rows for the Detroit Boat Club (A.A.U. National Rowing Champions for the past five years). He joined the club four years ago when he was introduced to the sport by a friend.

National Champion

Competing in both the four-oar and eight-oar events, Callahan stroked the team to the National Championship in 1956 and the Canadian National Championship in 1958.

Previous to entering the Army, Callahan attended the University of Detroit. He left the Battle Group last week after completing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training. He will report to Fort Wayne, Michigan, where training will commence for the Games sometime next week.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Specialist Fourth Class Walter J. Karwoski, armorer of Mortar Battery, 87th Infantry was chosen as Division Soldier of the Month for January on January 15 before a board comprised of members of all major units within the Second Infantry Division.

Veteran Named Division S.O.M. For January '59

By 87th Inf. PIO

Specialist Fourth Class Walter J. Karwoski, armorer in Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry was chosen as the Division Soldier of the Month for the month of January last Thursday by a Division selection board comprised of members representing all the major units of the 2d Infantry Division.

Specialist Karwoski, who comes from Brooklyn, New York entered the Army in 1941 and received his basic training with the 69th Coast Artillery at Camp Hulen, Texas. Karwoski is a veteran of World War II and Korea, having served in the European Theater of operation from 1942 until 1945 with the 440 AAA Battalion and the Korean Theater from 1952 until November 1953 with the 10th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3d Infantry Division.

10th Div.

After a one year break in service, Specialist Karwoski reentered the Army in 1955 and served with the 40th Field Artillery Battalion of the 10th Infantry Division. In July, 1957, he was transferred to Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry.

During his tour of duty with the 87th Infantry, Specialist Karwoski has received superior ratings on three annual IG Inspections of his arms room and weapons. He also received a letter of commendation from the 10th Infantry Division Commander in 1957 for presenting the outstanding arms room within the Division.

Runner up Soldier of the Month was Private Sherman K. Batman, Brigade representative and a member of Company A, 69th Armor.

Arty Names Sp-4 Shaw Top Soldier

By DivArty PIO

Specialist Fourth Class John L. Shaw of DivArty's Headquarter's Battery has been named "Artillerman of the Month" for January.

Selection was made by a board of non-commissioned officers from three top soldiers selected from Artillery units.

Presentation of "Artillerman of the Month" certificate and a check for 25 dollars was made by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

Army Plays Big Role in Today's US Air Defense

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Pointing out that the Army plays a major role in the air defense of the United States, DA Pamphlet 355-200-1 (which is now being distributed Army-wide) emphasizes that whatever their specific mission, the objective of all Army air defense missile systems is the same — to defend the United States and our Forces in the field against air attack.

Talks With CG

Japanese Colonel Visits Division; Observes Training Management

By 2nd Div PIO

For two days last week a Japanese Army Colonel toured the facilities of the Second Infantry Division to observe the Army's management methods and procedures in training. Colonel Masayasu Kozuma, who speaks English fluently, met with General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commanding General, and the General Staff for twenty minutes before beginning his extensive tour of the Division.

Neatly dressed in the Japanese Army's blue uniform, Colonel Kozuma spent all of last Thursday in briefings at G-3 Training, 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 11th Infantry, Division Artillery Headquarters, 7th Cavalry and Second Engineer Battalion Headquarters.

Close-In Training

In the course of his briefings the Colonel also observed close-in training appropriate to his current briefing. His day's activities were concluded with a critique and question period at G-3.

Friday morning found the non-smoking Colonel Kozuma examining the Division Proficiency Test Area and an Advanced Individual Test in progress. A visit to the Second Division's NCO Academy and the 122nd Signal Battalion followed.

Visits Range

After eating the noon meal Colonel Kozuma was briefed by Division Trains Headquarters before traveling to Gill Range to observe Company C of the 9th Infantry in light machine gun practice. In the course of the afternoon he observed C and D Batteries of the 15th Artillery in Squad Tactical Training, Companies A and B of the 1st Infantry in known distance firing with the M-1 rifle, and a final summary with G-3.

During his visit Colonel Kozuma's Escort Officer was Captain Andrew S. Dills of the G-3 Section.



JAPANESE COLONEL VISITS DIVISION . . . Colonel Masayasu Kozuma of the Japanese Army last week spent two days visiting the Second Infantry Division, touring the facilities and observing the Army's management methods and procedures in training.

Div. to Give Awards For Achievement

By 2nd Div PIO

Second Infantry Division Headquarters announced recently that a program has been set up in order that awards may be presented to Division Units for various achievements in the re-enlistment field.

The awards will consist of three plaques, the Revolving Plaque, the Annual Plaque and a Plaque for the Re-enlistment NCO of the Month.

The Revolving Plaque will be awarded to the major subordinate command attaining the highest percentage of immediate re-enlistments during each fiscal quarter. This Plaque will be awarded permanently to the command winning it three consecutive times.

The Annual Plaque will be awarded annually to the major subordinate command that demonstrates the greatest percentage of improvement in the re-enlistment rate.

Award to the Re-enlistment NCO of the Month will consist of a revolving plaque which will be awarded to the Re-enlistment NCO of the major subordinate command attaining the hightest monthly percentage of re-enlistments.

Indianheads Take Proficiency Tests

By 2nd Div PIO

During the month of January, 174 men of the 2d Infantry Division will take proficiency tests. Division officials announced today. The purpose of these tests is to determine if the men have the knowledge and ability to perform their duties with enough skill to draw extra pay under the Army's New Proficiency Pay Plan.

Thirty-three men of the 2d Infantry Division are now drawing proficiency pay. They apply their skills in the fields of Artillery Communication Specialists, Artillery Surveyors, Radar Repairmen, and Central Office Supervisors.

WOMEN EXPRESS VIEWS

The women of the 23d Infantry will express their views on "Operation Gyroscope" in a later issue of the Bayonet.

USSR Slides Narrated At Second Div. Luncheon

By 82nd Div PIO

The Soviet Union came to life for 224 ladies attending the luncheon of the Second Infantry Division Officers' Wive's Club last week when Major Charles G. Fitzgerald, former assistant military attache with the American Embassy in Moscow, showed color slides he and his family took throughout Russia.

Assisted by Mrs. Fitzgerald, the Major vividly described the slide scenes with side-glimpses of life in the Soviet Union. Predominantly featuring slides of the Moscow-Leningrad areas of Russia, Major Fitzgerald's slides also showed scenes of Yalta, Kiev, Harcov, and Stalingrad, in addition to numerous views of small rural towns and communities.

Major Fitzgerald pointed out in his commentary that 80 percent of all field labor in the Soviet Union is carried on by Soviet women, and that women account for 50 percent of the factory labor. Of particular interest were slides of Europe's second tallest structure, the Moscow University building, which houses nearly 20,000 students. Other outstanding photographs pictured Leningrad's Assumption Cathedral, St. Issac's Cathedral and the Palace of Peter.

Luncheon Theme

Held in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Club, the Second Division luncheon was set in an international theme. Lacquer ware from Japan, a Wedgewood humidor from England, carved wooden mugs from Estonia, and delicate figurines from Germany dressed the tables. Russian figures in the colorful native dress and silver and crystal decanters decorated the speaker's table. Prior to the luncheon the ladies gathered for aperitifs in the Corregidor Room of the club.

Mrs. Rue D. Fish, president of the Second Infantry Division Officers Wive's Club, welcomed the honored guests who were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, honorary president; Mrs. Paul Jarrett, president of Fort Benning's Women's Club; Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Women's Club vice-president; and Mrs. A. Edward Smith of Columbus.

Committee Ladies

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion. Mrs. Guy C. Emery was chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Fitzgerald was general chairman of the affair. Ladies who served on the committee were Mrs. John J. Petarock, Mrs. John W. Mahony, Mrs. Robert P. Ausman, Mrs. James M. Hampton, Mrs. Norman G. Miller, Mrs. Robert E. Updike, Mrs. Frederick R. Dart, Mrs. Willis L. Friton, Mrs. Ronald L. Ice, Mrs. James L. Mitchell, Mrs. Donald E. Poe, Mrs. Joseph W. Tyler, Mrs. Lawrence B. Young, Mrs. John L. Anderson, Mrs. William D. Garnder, Mrs. Clayton F. Ilfander, Mrs. Frederick B. Medugor, Mrs. Walter L. Scott, Mrs. James H. Brister, Mrs. George Jennings, and Mrs. Richard I. Okamura.

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Tax

(Thank You for Continuing)

Revenue's Service Ruling 58-543, military and civilian employees of the Federal Government will not be required to submit itemized accounts of travel expenses with their income tax returns unless they (1) claim deduction for travel expenses in excess of allowances, or (2) report allowances in excess of their expenses.

The department ruling states that travel allowances (both per diem and mileage), for which a person is required to account to his employer, need not be reported in his gross income. When an employee receives flat allowances, he will be considered as having been required to account for travel expenses to his employer.

Not Required

Thus, in general, Federal employees will not be required to substantiate travel expenses, either itemized or in a total amount, and need only check items relating to travel expenses provided on both the Short Form (1040 A) and the Long Form (1040) for filing income tax returns. By checking these standard statements on the form, a person declares that he received travel expenses from his employer and that under the official definition he was required to account for his use of them.

Where an employee's record of travel expenses incurred shows that he spent more than allowances received, he may, as heretofore, submit an itemized statement attached to his return and claim the excess as a deduction on page one of the Long Form (1040), thus reducing his gross income for tax purposes.

Allowance Excess

Where allowances received were more than expenses, the excess must be included in gross income. The ruling modifies itemized reporting requirements of previously announced regulations, which required the inclusion in gross income of both mileage and per diem received, and allowed the deduction therefrom of ordinary and necessary travel expenses whether or not such expenses exceeded allowances received.

Legal Assistance Officers, Tax Officers, or representatives are available at all major units for your benefit. Don't hesitate to visit them if you have a problem or are in doubt.

AID TO GENERAL

The 23d Infantry Adjutant, Captain David L. Rooks, was a former aide to General James A. Van Fleet.

the closer the elephant

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THE BAYONET

The Li'l Abner Lejun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: An Adjutant is just what you thought he was . . .a big bird. According to the dictionary; he is a large stork about five feet in height and a native of Africa. Any connection with an Army Adjutant is purely coincidental.

• • •

IMPROVEMENT in the Uniform Code of Military Justice is under study in Congress. Proposals for abolishing Summary Courts and re-organization of Special Courts are being carefully considered. There are also proposals to increase the power of unit commanders in the administration of non-judicial action involving infractions of regulations not considered serious enough for formal court action. If revision of the Code is carried out, and it seems likely that it will be, this will mark the second major change in administration of military justice in recent times.

TROOP INFORMATION can be, and in some instances is, the greatest force within the Army to instill democratic thinking and lead to constant review of our processes. This, more often than not, makes for eventual improvement in the light of experience. Since the implementation of the Uniform Code, the Army has freely discussed every phase of it to millions of troops. It is not far fetched to believe that this freedom of discussion has led to present proposals in Congress for improvements in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

MAJOR BENJAMIN CURTIS, who travelled to Moscow with the Army's Advance Marksmanship team, contrasted life in Moscow with life in the USA at last week's Troop Information Hour at the 23rd Infantry. From his recent visit to Moscow (see story this issue) he added realism to last week's TI Topic, which coincidentally was on the life of the Russian soldier. M-Sgt. VanZelfden, leading the TI Hour at Hq and Hq Co. gave the troops the benefit of his eye-to-eye contract with Russian soldiers. The conclusion from the two talks is clearly drawn: Any changes in the Soviet System comes primarily from the top, and usually only after some heads roll. In America, changes are wrought through democratic processes originating from all levels of life. **TRUTH** and not sheer propaganda is the mightiest weapon which may be fashioned from greater emphasis on Troop Information. TI talks tell us, that despite economic and social weaknesses, the Soviet Soldier is an effective fighter and the power of the Soviet Union is vast and dangerous. Through careful review of his strength and weaknesses, we can intelligently measure our own strength. And, suddenly we are awakened to the fact that being an efficient individual soldier is mighty important, even if we do not plan to make the military a career. In the Army, Troop Information offers the best media we know to effectively keep ourselves informed, to provide us with the "will" to better ourselves as citizens and soldiers.

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Memo from President

"We must stay alert to the fact that undue reliance on one weapon or preparation for only one kind of warfare simply invites an enemy to resort to another. We must, therefore, keep in our Armed Forces balance and flexibility equal to our needs."

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1st Infantry News

First Infantry Recruit Chosen 2d Battle Group's Top Soldier

By 1st Inf. PIO

Recruit James M. Crowder, outstanding member of D Company, Second Battle Group, First Infantry has been chosen as First Infantry "Soldier of the Month" from contestants within the Battle Group.

For his accomplishment, Recruit Crowder will receive a certificate, and upon completion of basic training, will be awarded a three day pass.

The certificate and three day pass is awarded monthly to an enlisted man for his excellent performance of duty, outstanding record of conduct, unimpeachable character, integrity and desecrtion.

Competition begins on the company level, ther the Battle Group level and finally the participants are put before a board, comprised of First Infantry NCO's who chooses the First Infantry Soldier of the MONTH.

• • •

HQS & HQS CO Captain Alvin E. Adkins assumed new duties as Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company last week. Captain Adkins was reassigned from Division G-2. Captain Adkins has served in both World War II and the Korean War.

Specialist Fourth Class Jerry Lofton has headed for the New Mexico desert. He has been re-assigned to Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Other new assignments to this company are Private Bobby G. Lasley, who is assigned to the Medical Platoon and Private Jimmie Hill who is assigned to the Maintenance Platoon.

Sergeant First Class Herbert Carney has returned to the army from civilian life and has been assigned to the S-3 section.

Specialist Fourth Class Johnny Bush has been re - leased from active duty and has resumed the roles of a civilian.

Sergeant Raymond Strocher was also discharged this week, however he stated that he plans to re-enlist at a later date.

Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace were blessed with the birth of an eight pound six and one half ounce baby boy at 1 a.m. on January 13. The event took place at the Columbus Medical Center. Specialist Wallace is assigned as a mechanic in the motor pool.

• • •

COMPANY A — Individual honors won on the rifle range on January 8, went to Recruit Stanley E. Ziemba with a score of 216 for first place. Running a close second was Recruit Maurice Rykert with a score of 209. Both men are from the First Platoon.

Sergeant Willie Lockson has been assigned to the First Platoon as Platoon Sergeant. Previously, Sergeant Lockson served in the capacity of Physical Training Instructor for the company.

• • •

COMPANY C — Recruit step when he became a marsteps when he became a married man on his holiday leave.

Mrs. Stevensons, wife of Recruit Tomas Stevensons, was thoughtful and generous when she sent a cake and forty-four individual cup cakes to the men of the Second Platoon in order for them to help her husband celebrate his birthday.

• • •

COMPANY D — After completing Airborne Jump Training, Specialist Fourth Class Roy R. Lasher is packing his bags and preparing to leave from greater emphasis on Troop for the 101st Airborne Infantry.

First Lieutenant William J. Quinn has been placed on TDY with the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Newly assigned to the company is Second Lieutenant Richard F. Pasko, who has assumed duties as Platoon Leader of the Fourth Platoon.

Captain R. M. Rhotenberry, the Company Commander of Company D is presently attending the tactical employment of Nuclear Weapons course at the main post, but will be back with us soon.

Master Sergeant Roland Thomas is in his second week at the NCO Academy refresher course.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY—Troop Information and Troop Education NCO, Sergeant Don P. Treat will be spending a few days at the Martin Army Hospital. Nothing serious, just the removal of his tonsils.

Sergeant First Class Brown W. McLeod recently assigned to the company, will assume duties of supply sergeant, replacing Sergeant Allen Stevens, who will return to the Commo Section.

15th Artillery News

Batteries 'A' and 'B' Tie For Top Bowling Honors

By 15th Arty PIO

TEAM STANDINGS within the 15th Artillery Bowling League as of Friday, January 9, 1959 are the Battery A Misfits and Battery B Spoilers tied with 24 wins and eight losses. The Officers team is second with 23 wins and nine losses and third place is held jointly by Battery B Duds and the Service Battery team with 20 wins and 12 losses respectively.

The officers team is high team for the league, their total pins for three games is 2,425.

The two high men for the entire league are Lieutenant Charles R. Sanders with a total of 561 pins for three games and Captain Robert H. Geiger, also with 561 pins for three games.

The high score for an individual game is held jointly by Captain Robert L. Marble with a 210 and Lieutenant William T. Effler also with a 210.

Playoffs for the bowling trophys are scheduled for April 27, 1959.

• • •

THE 15TH ARTILLERY had two new arrivals this week. The first is Sergeant First Class Arthur R. Caldwell who is assigned to Headquarters Battery Communications section. Sergeant Caldwell's former station was Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The second new arrival is Private James Rivero who has been assigned to Service Battery as a mechanic. Private Rivero entered the Army in August, 1958 and completed his Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

• • •

TWO ARTILLERYMEN. Sergeant James M. Sweeney of Battery C, 15th Artillery and Specialist Fourth Class Alfred M. Guillemette Jr., of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery were both officially sworn in on a six year re-enlistment to fill their own vacancies on January 14, 1959.

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U.S. Army Photo by 122nd Signal Battalion

GOOD MORNING SIR . . . Master Sergeant Clyde L. Haman salutes his recently "commissioned" son who has become a little general in the Second Infantry Division. Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Division, presented the lad with a pair of his silver stars for young Ronald's collection.

Army Finds Water Well

BOCKENAU, Germany (ANS) —Where and how to find water is a problem as old as man— but this community found something new had been added to solve the problem.

When the village water supply source became contaminated civic officials took quick action—they asked the U.S. Army to help them.

The nearby 8th Signal Battalion, a unit of the 8th Infantry Division, provided a mine detector and thereby located a lost but all - important auxiliary well — dug in 1923.

Pfc Andrew J. DeRuttie crisscrossed a town meadow for 30 minutes before the detector located the well, buried under a foot of twigs, earth and leaves —a solidified mass which has collected through the years.

Benning Bank Shows Increase In Total Assets

Total assets of the National Bank of Fort Benning jumped by approximately 50 per cent during last year, it was reported at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Assets increased from $2,240,232.47 to $3,358,194.15, stockholders were told.

It was also reported that profits for 1958 were "very satisfactory" and reserve accounts were "substantially increased."

All officers and directors were re-elected, and one new assistant cashier was added to the list of officers.

Mrs. Joy H. Burnham, who has been with the bank since it opened in July of 1957, was promoted from head bookkeeper to assistant cashier.

23d Inf Searches For Rare Pieces

By 23rd Inf PIO

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, is searching for pictures, trophies, items of interest and war souvenirs for display in its museum.

Former members of the 23d Infantry or anyone who wishes to donate any item for the museum are requested to contact the Historian, Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia. Each donation will be appropriately inscribed with the donors name.

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Packet Trainees Undergo First C.B.R. Exercises



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Lieutenant Anthony Welch, 15th Artillery tells the trainees how to protect themselves in a gas attack.

By 15th Arty PIO

PACKET TRAINEES of the 15th Arty recently underwent a rigorous CBR exercise which is part of their 6th week of Basic Combat Training.

The three hour practical exercise is a review of all previous CBR instruction and includes defense against Radiation, Protective Mask Drill in various situations, protection against gas in several forms and also measures to be taken for Biological Warfare.

The practical exercise consists of 4 stations. At the first station they must prepare a foxhole to protect themselves against radiation. At the second station they become an infantry platoon in the attack. While attacking, the platoon encounters several forms of CBR warfare.

Gas Attack

A gas attack in the form of tear gas grenade is launched as the troops go under a barbed wire obstacle. They must mask under the wire. The trainees then enter a Biological Warfare contaminated area and must take necessary action before and after.

The last phase is an assault on the enemy position preceded by a simulated Artillery barrage through enemy smoke. They then revert to station three where they become a platoon in defense. A spray attack is launched from station Number Two under cover of smoke which is supposedly gas impregnated during which the trainees must use correct CBR defense. Station Four consists of a platoon attack on a limited bases, and the platoon must again mask under difficult conditions as they are subjected to a mustard gas attack (Molasses Residue).

Critique

An orientation review and critique is held at each station and also at the end of the three hour period. Realism is the keynote and is attained through use of demolitions, smoke, blank ammunition and recordings of combat sounds.



GAS! . . . A low flying plane makes a spray mission and troops get ready to employ well learned methods of prevention. During the spray mission, water was used instead of gas.

Two Receive Reg. Army Commissions

By 2nd Div PIO

Two officers in the Second Infantry Division received Regular Army commissions in separate ceremonies at the 87th Infantry and 9th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Gaylon L. Johnson received the oath of Regular Army administered by Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry.

At the 87th First Battle Group Commander Colonel William A. Purdy administered the Regular Army path to Second Lieutenant Leonard H. Ralston, a platoon leader in Company D.

Lt. Johnson

Lieutenant Johnson, Class of June 1958, was graduated from West Texas State College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology. He was commissioned at this time from the Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps and immediately entered upon active duty.

Fort Benning was his first assignment. While here for training, Lieutenant Johnson completed successfully the Infantry Officer's Leader Courses, the Ranger Training Course, and the Airborne Qualification Course.

Lieutenant Johnson currently is assigned to B Company of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, as a platoon leader. His unit is undergoing Advanced Individual Training.

Lieutenant Johnson and his wife, Glenda, are residing here in Columbus, Georgia.

Lt. Ralston

Lieutenant Ralston, who comes from Texas, graduated from the State College of Washington in June of 1958, receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music, and the Distinguished Military Students Medal for his outstanding work in the Senior ROTC Program. As a result of his efforts in the field Lieutenant Ralston was offered a Regular Army Commission and he submitted his application after graduation.

He came on active duty in September of 1958, was detailed Infantry for two years, and sent to the Infantry Officers Leadership Course at Fort Benning.

Upon completion of IOLC in November 1958 he was assigned to



DIGGING IN . . . The versatile artillery trainees are used as infantry defense platoon as two of the trainees dig in for a coming attack.



NEW RA . . . Second Lieutenant Leonard H. Ralston, Company D, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry received his Regular Army Commission in the Transportation Corp at ceremonies last week.

Arty Goes To Field For CPX

By DivArty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Headquarters Battery moved to the field January 13 in a one-day field exercise as part of the pre-planned Command Post Exercise LUCKY DELTA scheduled to be held at Camp Gordon Georgia during early February. The tactical problem was held by the unit to familiarize personnel with terrain and units involved in the coming army wide CPX.

Movement

Starting the problem, the unit conducted an early morning move in convoy to the first pre-arranged area where they were inspected by Division Artillery Executive Officer, Colonel James Goodwin. The second move, held early in the afternoon took the steel helmeted artillerymen to another unit training area where they immediately set up and became operational.

Phases Ended

During the exercise, phases one and two, a preliminary to the main Lucky Delta problem were completed. Division Artillery Control, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, DivArty S-3, theoretically called the signals for eight units of artillery, including Corps level who were lending support to 'ghost' units involved in taking a designated sector of land.

According to S-3 officials, the problem was a complete success.

ARMY SIGNAL, RCA CITED

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., (ANS) — The Army, this week, credited the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory here, in conjunction with RCA, with the major role in designing and constructing the highly praised communications relay system inside the Atlas which is now circling the earth.

Troops Hear Major Curtis At TI Hour

By 23rd Inf PIO

"ALWAYS BE THANKFUL that you're Americans, free to live and think as you wish."

These words were spoken by Major Benjamin Curtis, U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, in summing up his recent talk on "Life in Russia" which he presented to the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry during it's Troop Information Hour last week.

Major Curtis, who was a member and coach of the United States International Pistol Team which fired in the 1958 World Championships in Moscow, gave the impressions of life in Moscow as he saw it during his two week stay there.

"Absolute Security"

Among these impressions was one which he labeled "absolute security." His illustration was of the hotel in which he and the team were staying. "I couldn't say positively that our room was "bugged" with microphones" he said, "but when I asked our interpreter if he would sell a pair of shoes for me and he accepted. He was fired two hours later."

"In addition," Major Curtis continued, "All doors in the hotel were locked at twelve o'clock sharp. Even the doors to the halls were locked. You couldn't use the elevator because they took the handles off of the elevator doors."

State Supreme

"In Russia," Major Curtis explained, "the state owns everything. It is possible, however, to own your own home, but you must pay cash, and then they start to build your house. When you die, ownership of the house reverts to the state, and the survivors must then rent from the state. In addition, the house is taxed by the state during ownership.

"The same applies to a car," Major Curtis explained. "You must first save your money and pay them in advance, and then they start to build your car."

Ten Years

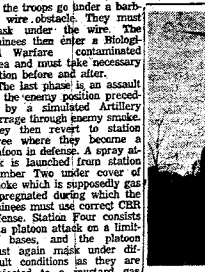
He then stated that his interpreter had told him of his father who had saved ten years to buy a car, and then had to wait another eight years for delivery."

Drab Conditions

Concerning the people he had seen who were "outside" the party, Major Curtis told of seeing many women washing their clothes in a stagnant lake and beating them with a paddle. Of listening to the broadcasts from the two radio stations in Moscow, each station broadcasting the same thing at the same time.

Included in Major Curtis's discussion were facts about the food, clothing, money, and the standard of living both of the Communists and of the Russian People.

The subject of the 23d Infantry's Troop Information Hour was "Communism in the U.S.S.R."



ENEMY SIGHTED . . . Trainees prepare to defend their position against the oncoming enemy.



OBSTACLES . . . The enemy has set up barbed wire defenses as they attempt to slow down the trainees attack. During this one platoon problem, maximum effort was used to make the problem as realistic as possible.



GUEST SPEAKER. . . Major Benjamin Curtis, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

ADVICE HOLDS TRUE

REQUOTABLE QUOTE: "The art of war is simple enough. Find out where your enemy is. Get at him as soon as you can. Strike at him as hard as you can and as often as you can, and keep moving on." —General Ulysses S. Grant.

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RA COMMISSION . . . Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry congratulates Second Lieutenant John Johnson after he administered the Regular Army oath in the Battle Group Commanders Office.

87th Inf. News

Col. Kozuma Visits 87th For Training Observation

By 87th Inf PIO

COLONEL MASAYSU KOZUMA of the Imperial Japanese Army visited the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry last Thursday morning while on a two day tour of the units within the 2d Infantry Division. Colonel Kozuma was visiting here in order to observe the preparation of training programs, training schedules, conduct of training and the organization of the Pentomic Infantry Division.

He was greeted by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry and escorted to a briefing planned for him by Captain Chesley O. Nunley, a graduate of the Army Language School, made Colonel Kozuma feel at home by briefing the visitor on the training mission of the 87th in the Colonel's native tongue.

• • •

THIRTY MEMBERS OF HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, all holding MOS titles of either 311.1, 311.6, or 311.7 (Communications Specialists) will be among the first to take the communication proficiency test being conducted in the Division area on the 15th of January.

One of the older members of Headquarters Company, Specialist Fifth Class John W. Fike has been selected to attend the US Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas on May 8th, 1959. He will receive further assignment instruction upon completion of the course. Specialist Fike, who joined the 87th in February of 1955, is well remembered as the high man to take the Expert Infantry Test conducted at Aschaffenburg, Germany in September of 1957.

COMPANY A, being the first company in the 87th Infantry to arrive at full training strength, will begin basic combat training next Monday.

Most of the packet trainees which A Company received have enlisted in the Regular Army for subsequent assignment to Europe.

• • •

MAJOR GENERAL R. H. WIENECKE, commanding General 2d Infantry Division, viewed Company B training last Tuesday while organizational equiptment was being issued to them, a part of many initial phases of processing.

Second Lieutenant James W. Crews has been assigned to Company B, having recently completed IOLC at the School Brigade in Fort Benning. Lieutenant Crews is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he attained his commission through Senior ROTC.

• • •

AS A RESULT of the outstanding work while a student at the 2d Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy, Sergeant First Class James D. Napier has been selected to be an instructor for the school. Sergeant Napier finished first in his class in four of five subjects and upon completion of bivouac training last week.

• • •

Company B received 2nd Lt. Johnson last week and discharged 1st Lt. Johnson, 2nd Lt. Gaylon Johnson is newly assigned officer while 1st Lt. John Johnson was honorably discharged from active duty with the Army. Company trainees, in their sixth week of training, have completed classes in patrolling, rocket launcher, and flame thrower.

• • •

Company C is completing its third week of training in the Advanced Individual Training cycle with record firing of the machine gun. C Company said goodby to Sgt. Simon Stroia who has been reassigned to Fort Wayne, Michigan, and to SFC Thomas Adams who has been assigned to Ordnance School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 2nd Lts. Russel Hare and William Nenning have been recently assigned to this company. 2nd Lt. Edgar Dearth completed the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare School, Finishing second in his class.

• • •

Headquarter's Pvt. Elihu Kushner has been assigned here as the Ninth Infantry Courts and Boards Clerk. Specialist Fourth Class Vernon Peil has been released from Transfer Point, Main Post.

1st Lt. Gus Plagianis has been reassigned to 122d Signal Battalion here in the Second Division. Maj. Chalmer Deeter is attending a five-day refresher training course in the Tactical Employment of Atomic Weapons at the Infantry School on Main Post. Capt. Benjamin Hamilton has been recently assigned to this company while Chaplain Cpt. Ernest Wentzel has been transferred to Headquarters, Second Division. M. Sgt. Ernest Bumpous has completed a two-week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare. Specialist Fourth Class Gerald Odom and Specialist Fourth Class Lyal Bettie are both attending an eight-week Clerk Typist School which is conducted by division. Specialist Fourth Class Warren Osborn has been assigned to this copany from Mortar Battery.

9th Inf. News

Company A M-Sgt. Gets Airborne Training Here

M-Sgt. Dean Elkstadt, of Company A is now taking the four-week airborne course on Main Post here at Fort Benning. Sfc James Kolbe has just returned from a two-week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare. All the Private E-1's of A Company were promoted to Private E-2 was first in overall standings. This record has not been equaled in subsequent classes. He had previously served as a Mess Steward and Squad Leader in Company C.

First Lieutenant Theodore J. Livesay, a former platoon leader and training officer from Company C, has replaced First Lieutenant William E. Rodgers as the Company Executive Officer. Lieutenant Rodgers has taken over as the Battle Group Assistant Adjutant.

The Battle Group soldier of the month for November, Specialist Fourth Class John Van Biezen, will be married Friday, January 16th, 1959, to Wanda Faye Jenkins of Lenor City, Tennessee. Specialist Van Biezen, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been a member of Company C since July 1957, and is now serving as a driver for the Company Commander. The wedding will take place in Columbus, Georgia.

• • •

CPL. GEORGE STANTON of Company D received his orders this week to join the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Corporal Stanton recently completed his airborne training here at the Fort Benning Airborne School.

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12th Arty News

12th's Rocket Battery Plt. Takes Top Honors in Special Weapons

By 12th Arty. PIO

THE ASSEMBLY AND TRANSPORT PLATOON of the 12th Artillery's 762mm Rocket Battery — Battery D — attained the highest average on a written examination on Special Weapons conducted by the unit this week.

The next highest standing in the test of battery personnel kills in the familiarization with and operation of the unit's complex equipment went to the Second and First Firing Platoons in that order, according to Lt. Charles D. Faulk, coordinator of D Battery's Special Weapons training.

The assembly and transport platoon, headed by SFC Charles Lee, plays an integral roll in the Rocket Battery's tactical operations. Their duties include drawing, transportation and assembly of D Battery's deadly, supersonic Honest John Rocket, as well as pre-mating checkout of the weapons electrical system prior to delivery to the firing platoons.

The platoon is equipped to perform all the functions necessary to the fulfillment of its TO&E mission under the normal operational set-up of the Artillery Missile Battalion.

Commenting in general on the results of the battery test, Lt. Faulk expressed great satisfaction with all of the unit personnels' progress in Special Weapons training.

• • •

A WREATH WAS PRESENTED to 1st Sgt. Cecil Box of D Battery of the 12th Artillery by the Rocket Battery's officers and men in memory of the Sergeant's father, Mr. H. F. Box, who passed away at his home in Bishop, Tex., on Thursday. He was 73 years of age.

Sgt. Box and his family left for Texas on Wednesday, to be at the bedside of his father.

• • •

CPL. ALFRED LATORRACA of Headquarters Battery deserted the bachelor ranks in favor of matrimony while visiting his home in Fresno, Calif., during his Christmas holidays leave. Cpl. Latorrace was married to Miss Eleanor Castro at Fresno. The bride joined her husband here on January 17.

The men of the Battery all join in extending their congratulations to his good fortunes and wish him much happiness during his married life.

• • •

THE WELCOME MAT has been laid out for Specialist Fourth Class James A. Simmons and Pvt. James L. Barker who were recently assigned to Headquarters Battery.

Specialist Simmons was assigned from the Tripler United States Army Hospital In Hawaii and will be assigned to the Battalion Medical Section as a Corpsman.

Pvt. James L. Barker came to the Battery from Fort Chaffee, Arkansas and will be assigned to the Headquarters Battery Motor Pool with duties as a Mechanic.

Div. Trains News

2nd Admin. Co. Clerk Says It Pays to Soldier

By Div Trains PIO

"SOLDIERING PAYS OFF", can be proven by SP4 Bruce E. Brown, Jr. of 2d Admin Co, on duty with the Staff Judge Advocate Section as a clerk. After completing 3 years of college, majoring in English, SP4 Brown entered the Army in May, 1956, and was sent to Ford Ord, California for training as a Gyro Packet Replacement for the 10th Inf Div. Upon arriving at the 10th Div in Germany, Brown was assigned to the SJA Section.

Bruce says, "Nothing spectacular happened in my army career until September 1958." One day his name appeared on the Company Duty Roster for Main Post guard, so he started preparing for it. The only thing that had him worried was he would not only be competing for Supernumerary against clerks, but also against some sharp riflemen. Well Bruce's soldering paid off, he made Supernumerary, was relieved of guard duty and received a 3 day pass for his efforts.

Bruce's work is not only accurate but so is his marksmanship. He fired a high expert with the M1 Rifle this year, which netted him a 3rd Place Award, for which he received a trophy presented by Colonel Hughes, Commanding Officer of Division Trains Headquarters. If you still don't think that "Good Soldiering Pays Off" even for a clerk, try this one.

• • •

BROWN WENT BEFORE the Soldier of The Month board for Div Trains Hq this month, and — thats right, you guessed it — he made Soldier of The Month. This also brought him an award, one New Green Uniform. Bruce says, "Even a clerk can make Good Soldiering Pay Off.

It is very likely that SP4 Brown will leave the Army very soon on an early release to attend college. His departure will be felt as a distinct loss to the Section, the Company and to the Service.

• • •

BOWLING TROPHIES were presented to Sergeant Donald Cunningham, Second Admin Company and Sergeant Lloyd Poole, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Division Trains, in a brief ceremony conducted at Division Trains Headquarters by the Trains Commander, Colonel James F. Hughes.

The trophies were presented for winning first and second places respectively in the Division Trains Bowling Tournament.

Sergeant Cunningham bowled an average of 187 for six games to take first place, while Sergeant Poole bowled an average of 181 to take second.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT had a pleasant surprise waiting for Sergeant First Class William D. Cobb when he reported to work Monday morning, January 19. He was presented a Promotion Certificate, promoting him to First Lieutenant in the Reserve Officer Corps by virtue of a direct appointment in 1955.

Sergeant Cobb entered service in 1949 and since that time has had two tours of duty overseas and two in the States. His first tour was spent at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after which he was sent to Japan. After returning to the states, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and that is where he received his appointment in the Reserve Officers Corps. His second overseas assignment was with the Military Mission in Formosa for which he received the Commendation Ribbon. Sergeant Cobb has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Division Trains since 1958 and since joining the unit, he has been promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7).

Sergeant Cobb claims Linden, Alabama as his home town.

• • •

2D MEDICAL BATTALION conducted a recent retreat ceremony at which time, Major D. E. Pittman, Commanding Officer, presented Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics Badges to the following named personnel Company A, 2d Med Battalion and Company B, Second Med Battalion; Specialists Fourth Class Max N. Beaman, Elmer F. Dockery, Paul E. Mutter, Alder K. Whatley and Robert L. Phillips.

Drivers Badges were presented to the following named personnel of Company A, Second Med Battalion: Specialist Fifth Class Estelle R. Rittenhouse, Specialists Fourth Class Robert J. H. Alcorn; Marion J. Bartlett; Edward Bishop; Kenneth Clayton; William C. Hockmaster; Billy K. Mitchell; Gerald D. Sims; Harry B. Trump; Richard R. Yates; Robert Wilshire; Thomas G. Wilz; and Privates First Class Robert J. Himell and Andrew J. Murphy Jr.

SECOND QUARTERMASTER COMPANY lost one of its members recently when Lieutenant Hans E. Dahl departed for the United States Army Logistical and Procurement Management Course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Sergeant and Mrs. Dallas Patrick are the proud parents of an eight pound, six ounce baby boy, born December 29. Congratulations are extended to Sergeant and Mrs. Patrick.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Scherer departed the company on January 12 on a 10 day leave to Washington, D.C. Colonel Scherer has received orders to report to OQMG on February 16, 1959.

Two men in the company recently re-enlisted to fill their own vacancy. They are Specialists Fourth Class William S. Stanford and Philip Williams. Both re-enlisted for a period of six years.

• • •

13TH TRANSPORTATION BATTALION winner of the Truck of the Month award for December was Private First Class Wolfgang J. Ochsenschlager of the third truck platoon, Company A.

Congratulations to Donald R. Hinold who was recently promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

Last month we had two marriages. This month a baby makes the news. A new addition to the family of Sergeant First Class Paul Evans has arrived: a bouncing ten pound baby boy. Congratulations are extended to Sergeant Evans of Company B and his wife.

• • •

702D ORDNANCE BATTALION is in the process of installing a Sub-caliber firing device on the M-56 assault guns for training units within the Second Infantry Division.

Decoration Ceremonies for Chief Warrant Officer Obert O. Haugen, Company B, was held on January 21 at Headquarters of the 702d Ordnance Battalion when Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer of the 702d awarded Mister Haugen with the Army Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant. The award was made for meritorious service as a Transportation and Vehicle Maintenance Advisor to the Army of the Government of the Republic of China from January 23, 1957 to December 15, 1958.

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(Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.)

A "PERRY" AFFAIR . . . Master Sergeant Verlin H. Perry was administered the oath of enlistment by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Div Arty Commander, when the sergeant re-enlisted for three years last week. (The General and the Sergeant are not related.)

11th Inf. News

3rd Div. Patch Familiar In 11th Area

By 11th Inf. PIO

THIRD DIVISION PATCHES are now intermingled with Indianheads in every unit of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. The soldiers seen wearing the Third Division Patch are presently undergoing packet training prior to being sent to Germany as replacements for the Third Division.

• • •

ASSEMBLED AT A RETREAT REVIEW last Friday afternoon, trainees of Company D and Mortar Battery heard Major Jess L. Goodman proclaim them basic graduates. Major Goodman, who was commanding the unit in the absence of Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, praised the four hundred graduates for the efficient manner in which they absorbed training and assimilated duty during their first eight weeks of training.

THE "KILLERS GROWL" can be heard throughout the Battle Group area as muscles are becoming more rigidly steeled by day as bayonet training becomes fully developed. Other instruments of combat are becoming familiar to the advanced trainees as they undergo rocket launcher, mortar and flame thrower training.

MANY PHASES OF TRAINING, unit staff activities and facilities within the Battle Group area have been photographed to adorn the pages of a Battle Group year book. The book is to be published by the Army and Navy Publishing Company of Baton Rouge, Louisiana sometime in March. Photographically, it will include black and white and color. In addition to Battle Group activities, the unit's mission and history and a supplement of important division activities will be published.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has brought more first-place honors to their unit as the company Mess Sergeant, Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey recently accepted the Battle Group "Best Mess" award. Competing against other units of the Battle Group, Sergeant Richey emerged from a rigid food service inspection with a superior rating.

First Lieutenant John J. McKnight has assumed the duties of Assistant S-4 officer. He formerly commanded the Supply and Maintenance Platoon.

• • •

COMPANY A walked away with the lion's share of honors awarded upon completion of Basic Combat Training. The Battle Group trophy for highest unit marksmanship achievement resides in the company's trophy case. Recruit Bruce Dimond won high honors in pistol marksmanship with a score of 298. The company's athletic teams also took a major share of the Battle Group honors by winning first place in all events.

Recruit George E. Brown became the first man along the Battle Group's packet trainees to re-enlist. Re-enlisting for a period of three years, to fill his own vacancy, Recruit Brown was administered the Oath of Enlistment by Major Jess L. Goodman, Battle Group Commander.

A Company's outstanding trainee award was presented to Recruit Roy E. Wilson who was also chosen "Soldier of the Month" of the Battle Group for the month of January.

New personnel assigned to the company include Master Sergeant Fletcher McKnight, Specialist Fourth Class Joel A. Grantham and Private Shadderack White.

• • •

COMPANY B sponsored both Catholic and Protestant church services recently. Both services were well attended and the idea of company sponsored church services was considered a success.

During the future weeks of training, the Weapons Committees, consisting of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Battle Group, will be responsible for instruction of all trainees of the Battle Group who are scheduled to undergo 81mm Mortar training. The 134-hour course will include everything from general data and care and cleaning to practical application of the principles involved in the tactical operation of the weapon.

An internal re-organization has taken place in the company. This change was made so the unit could satisfy the replacement needs of the Third Infantry Division. Lost in the shuffle were thirty men who went to Headquarters company and three who departed Fort Benning for attendance at Service Schools.

• • •

COMPANY D has recently received a new company commander. He is Captain Edmond P. Schermeyer who comes to the unit from the Basic Brigade where he recently graduated from the Advanced Officer Course Number Three.

23rd Infantry News

23rd Sports Program Slates Marksmanship and Basketball

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry is swinging their sports program into high gear for 1959 with a Smallbore Rifle league and a intra-company basketball tournament highlighting the first few months of the year.

• • •

SMALLBORE RIFLE League will be run in accordance with the National Rifle Association rules, consisting of ten matches during the two month period. Each match will be a five shot, four position match consisting of prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. Trophies will be awarded both to the individuals and to the teams which finish in the winner's bracket. The Second Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment has allowed the 23rd Infantry the use of their new indoor range in the Sand Hill area. Out of the six five-man teams, will evolve the 23rd Infantry Rifle Team which will challenge any and all comers to a Smallbore Match.

• • •

ALL UNITS of the 23rd began practice last week for their annual competition in the 1959 23rd Infantry Basketball Tournament. Each company has entered a team of ten men, and judging from the practice, the competition will be very keen this year. Among the entrants will be such notables as Sergeant First Class William Gafford of Company D who played for the Regimental team in Germany last year. Trophies will be presented to the winner and to the runner-ups of the tourney.

8TH INFANTRY AGES

The Sixth United States Infantry was established at Fort Clay, Nebr., on 31 January 1856, as a defense for pioneers in the prairie country.

HQ. & HQ. CO. welcomes Second Lieutenant Perry R. Bolhous to the Battle Group and to the Company, where he has assumed duties as Battle Group Signal Officer. Lieutenant Bolhous is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bolhous of 309 Maple Street, Prophetstown, Illinois. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he majored in Agricultural Engineering and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. Lieutenant Bolhous is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey where he was assigned to the Officer Student Battalion.

Before entering the Army Lieutenant Bolhouse was employed as a producting designing engineer with the John Deere Planter Works in Moline, Illinois.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for Lieutenant Bolhous and his Fiancee, Miss Audrey Detra who is also a native of Prophetstown where the wedding is planned to take place early in June.

• • •

A NEW OFFICER has recently been assigned to Company B, First Lieutenant James D. Knipp, son of Mrs. Fred L. Knipp of 890 E. Forrest Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan is a Regular Army Officer in the Chemical Corp, and he is currently doing his two year detail with the Infantry. Recently returned to the States from the 12th Cavalry in Korea, Lieutenant Knipp professes to be a "professional Bachelor." He is a Chemical Engineering Graduate from the University of Michigan and prior to coming on active duty he was a chemical production engineer for the DuPont Chemical Corporation. While at the University Lieutenant Knipp was a member of AOPHA CHI Sigma and the Society of Seabard & Blade. His principal hobby now is hunting.

• • •

COMPANY D, not to be outdone, also has a new Officer in its organization. Second Lieutenant Richard J. Jenkins Jr., a 22 year old officer from Richmond, Virginia, has reported for duty. Lieutenant Jenkins, his wife and seven month old son reside in Battle Park. A graduate of the Infantry Officers Leadership course, Airborne-Training and ranger School, Lieutenant Jenkins is a graduate of Chemistry at the University of Richmond.

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Squaw Signals

By 2nd Div. PIO
SPRING FASHIONS

Today, the ladies of the Second Infantry Division will be feted to a free fashion show highlighting the new styles for spring of 1959. Presented by a leading Columbus women's apparel shop, the one-hour extravaganza of spring dresses and hats will be modeled at the Sand Hill NCO Club beginning at 1 p.m.

Sponsored under the auspices of The Ladies of the Big Indianhead," the Second Division fashions will be described by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee. The fashions, which the shop's fashion representative reported will be for everyone regardless of height or size, will include nearly two dozen creations modeled by ladies of the wive's club.

In addition to the free show, free refreshments and free baby sitting service will be available at the Sand Hill NCO Club for ladies attending the show.

Committee members include Mrs. Helen Sarras, Mrs. Pauline Rodgers, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Faye Williams, and Mrs. Mary Holliday.

• • •

PROTESTANT WOMEN

The first meeting of the Second Infantry Division Protestant Women of the Chapels was held at the Sand Hill Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. on January 14. Chaplain (Major) James H. Fisher, Assistant Division Chaplain, addressed the 23 women who attended, congratulating and encouraging them on the newly founded organization. Also on hand to greet the ladies was Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, of Division Artillery.

After coffee and a short worship service, Mrs. Jack F. Wisman was elected president of the group. The Constitution Committee, consisting of Mrs. Bradish J. Smith and Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, will present a constitution at the next meeting. A complete slate of officers will be presented by Mesdames Roger H. Craddock, Fred J. Alvis, and Charles Welch, members of the nominating committee. A set of aims and purposes of the Second Division Women of the Chapels will be introduced at the same meeting.

All Protestant women of the Second Infantry Division are invited to attend the next gathering, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. on February 11, in the Sand Hill Sunday School. An added feature for ladies attending the meeting is free professional nursery care for infants and children in the Nursery Building, located opposite the Sunday School parking lot.

• • •

"Indianhead" Ladies

The Sand Hill NCO Club was the scene of the January luncheon meeting of "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" on Thursday, January 8. Following the meal, which featured roast beef, the ladies played Bingo in the club's main room which had been decorated by Mrs. S. Williams and Mrs. T. White.

Mrs. Joseph Spellman was awarded the ten dollar prize for bringing in the largest number of new members for the club. In the month long competition she succeeded in increasing the club's membership roster by seven.

The next social luncheon of "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" will be at 1 p.m. on February 12 in the NCO Club.

• • •

122d Signal Ladies

Twenty-two ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion met for coffee at the residence of Mrs. Ronald E. Ice, 152 Kessler Drive, Fort Benning, on January 6. Assisting as hostess was Mrs. Clayton F. Iflander. Mrs. Gerald R. Jennings, newly

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DivArty News

Artillerymen Attend Post Typing School

By DivArty PIO

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY currently have four of its members attending an eight-week school in typing at Main Post.

Attending the half - day courses are: Sergeant First Class Timothy E. Bradshaw, Sergeant Robert E. Panter, Corporal Charles W. Stonebarger and Specialist Fourth Class Edward A. Koski. Sergeant Bradshaw and Specialist Koski are assigned to the DivArty Radar Section. Sergeant Panter is a member of the Communications Section while Corporal Stonebarger is currently assigned as a Troop Information Specialist. Upon graduating from the course, the men will use their new training within the various sections.

• • •

NEWLY ASSIGNED to the battery is Corporal James A. Rice who assumed duties in the DivArty S-1 Section. Corporal Rice previously served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

• • •

AN OVERNIGHT FIELD Problem was held last week for fifty-seven officers and enlisted men of the battery. The problem was held in conjunction with the completion of two

est member of the group, poured coffee.

After announcements pertaining to monthly activities were made by Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald, wife of Major Charles G. Fitzgerald, Battalion S-3, farewells were said to Mrs. James L. Mitchell, whose husband, Lieutenant James L. Mitchell, is returning to civilian life. Mrs. Guy C. Emery, wife of the Battalion Commanding Officer, presented Mrs. Mitchell with a silver bon bon dish.

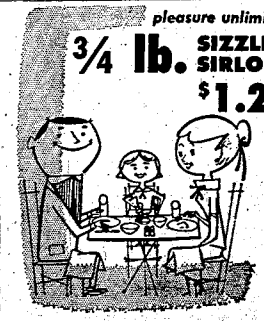
• • •

Ladies Bridge

A dozen ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion enjoyed bridge at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor, 2633 Wise Street, Columbus, on Wednesday, January 7th. Mrs. Fredrick R. Dart assisted her as hostess.



Dine Out Tonight



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Div. Plans Best Vehicle Presentation

By 2nd Div PIO

Second Infantry Division officials announced that a program for best monthly unit vehicle maintenance awards became effective on Jan. 1st.

An appropriate plaque will be presented to the winning unit on a monthly basis. The plaque will contain an individual section for each calendar month with the winning unit designation inscribed thereon.

The plaque will be placed in the custody of the appropriate unit commander for the month immediately following the rated period. It will be permanently awarded at the close of the calendar year to the unit with the greatest number of monthly awards.

• • •

PROMOTED LAST WEEK to a new rank of E-7 was Thomas J. Gardner. The new Sergeant First Class is assigned as communications chief in DivArty Headquarters. The 34-year old soldier entered the army in April of 145 and is a veteran of actions during the Korean Conflict. During World War II he served with the navy.

• • •

PROFICIENCY TESTS were taken by ten men from the battery last week. They are: Sergeant First Class Fred D. Mabson, Sergeants Charles W. Kelly, Daniel Marcia, Jr., Marion Reeves; Specialists Fifth Class Thomas L. Erskin and Gerald W. Zulfer; and Specialists Fourth Class Raymond E. Emigh, William H. Robinson, David V. Noon and Thomas M. Graham.

• • •

FAREWELLS will be said to the Battery during the last of January by Specialists Fourth Class Guillermo Garcia and Tommy Thompson, and Private Carl Swisher.

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TC Troopers Contribute To Benning Blood Drive

Members of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command did their part to assist the American Red Cross in it's 1959 blood donor drive held at Fort Benning last Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15-16.

More than 400 members of the command, officers and enlisted personnel, were on hand at the "A" and "B" Company, 2nd Battalion, USAIC Troop Command day rooms, to donate their pint of blood. A large number of the civilians employed throughout the Troop Command also made donations of blood during the two day period.

Included in the volunteers were men to whom it was "Old Hat," men who have been giving blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank for years. Then there were those who were donating for the first time.

But whether they were old timers or donating for their first time, all the men and women who donated had a glow of satisfaction on their faces when they sat down to the tables for coffee or cold drinks and cookies, following their short stint on the donor tables.

Assisting the dozen nurses that accompanied the Blood Mobile, were approximately 15 wives of enlisted men and officers of Fort Benning. These women are Fort Benning Red Cross Volunteer Ladies. They are members of the ARC Grey Ladies, Nurses Aids and Staff Aides organizations on the post.

The next visit of the Blood Mobile will be on Feb. 19 and 20. At this time they will be at Lawson Air Force Base. Those who were unable to make their donations last week and desire to do so, will be welcomed during the next visit.

PS Writer Culls Equipment Tips During Post Stay

A staff writer from PS, The Army's Preventative Maintenance Monthly, will spend the week of January 19-23 at Fort Benning to pick up the latest preventative maintenance ideas, problems, suggestions and tips.

Harry McNeal plans to visit the Post Transportation Office, maintenance shops and troop units where maintenance and equipment operational problems might crop up. Information he picks up will be passed along in PS Magazine to soldiers throughout the Army.

Although McNeal will be mainly interested in Transportation light aircraft, he will welcome any ideas on maintenance and operation of all types of Army equipment.

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Dean Lectures At P-TA Meet On January 27

The Fort Benning Parent - Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Faith School auditorium.

Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, acting dean of instruction and professor of education at Peabody College, will speak on "The Education of our Children and National Defense."

Dr. Wiggins, author of two recent college textbooks on curriculum and teaching, has written some 20 articles for publication in professional journals.

He is a member of the executive committee of the National Association for Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa, and many professional organizations. He is widely known as a speaker and educational consultant with school systems and teacher education organizations.

SEE WHAT HAPPENED

On 22 January 1909, all United States troops were formally withdrawn from Cuba.

SENSE OF DUTY PARAMOUNT

"It is our fervent hope that no American will ever be forced to go through such Hell on Earth again (as POWs suffered in Korea). But if it should happen, it is imperative that every soldier have such a high sense of duty that he will not betray his country." —DA PAM 18-5.

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ANNOUNCE EXERCISE

WASHINGTON (ANS) —Exercise Banyan Tree, recently announced by the Army to be conducted in February at the Panama Maneuver Area, will provide training for an Army airborne battle group in jungle operations, as well as providing training in strategic air movement and in deployment of STRAC units. The commanding general of U. S. Army, Caribbean, will be the maneuver director.

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TC Cagers Whip House of David

Before more than 400 fans the much heralded House of David basketball team visited Briant Wells Field House at Fort Benning last Thursday night, and put on their special display of basketball ability, the only trouble was, Fort Benning's Center Troop Command "clean shaven" five put on a better one, dumping the "bearded ones" by a score of 73 to 62.

The Center Troop Command scored seven points before the Davids could score. Action was fast throughout the first half and when the half ended Troop Command lead by the score of 30 to 31.

Late in the second half the House of David rallied and for the first time in the game, caught their opponents when with three minutes to play, they tied the score at 60. That was their swan song, however, for CTC, with two quick field goals by Ken Boate, easily outplayed the House of David for the remainder of the game.

To select any player on Center Troop Command as outstanding would be difficult, they were all playing well. They completely outrebounded the David team. Their scoring from the field was excellent, hitting better than 43 per cent of their shots.

Ken Boate with 19 points was CTC's top scorer followed by John Pinder with 15. Others who contributed to the winning effort were: Jim Halafka, 11; Jim Gilliam, 10; John Wegryzinski and Will Jackson with eight each and Peter Wojcik with two.

For the losers the high scorer, and also high for the game, was Ed Grim with 21. Bobby Roth, in addition to entertaining the crowd with his antics, scored 17 as did Bob Winterburn the David's center.

CTC				
Halafka	5	1	1	11
Jackson	4	0	1	8
Boate	7	5	3	19
Gilliam	5	0	1	10
Pinder	7	1	3	15
Wojcik	1	0	0	2
Wegryzinski	3	2	2	8
McGraw	0	0	0	0
Mickowski	0	0	0	0
Szczerba	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	11	73

HOUSE OF DAVID	FG	FT	PF	Tot
Denny	2	2	4	6
Roth	7	3	4	17
Grim	10	1	4	21
Winterburn	6	1	4	13
Rickerson	7	4	3	18
Totals	32	11	19	62

Personnel Keglers Top Company C

Roy Andrews' Personnel Low Rollers posted a 3-1 decision over Company C during 14th Infantry Bowling League action Wednesday, January 14, at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

First-place 87th Chemical retained idle for the second

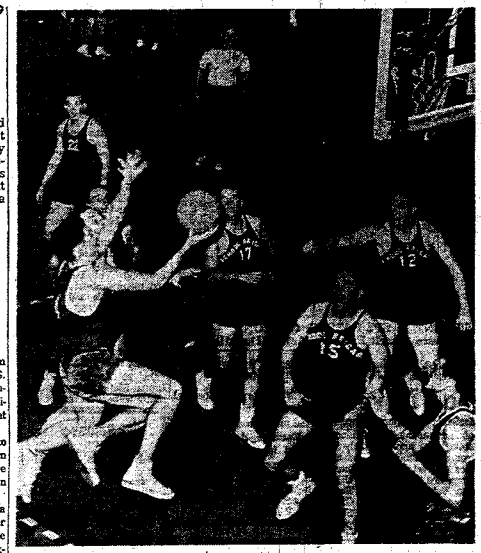
(See Photo, Page 17)

week in a row, winning by forfeit, 4-0, over the 72nd Engineers.

The two 2nd Field Artillery squads, the Redlegs and Straightshooters, are all even for the fourth time this season with 34-18 records after splitting four games.

Paced by Ken Schultz individual high game of 212, the Low Rollers copped both the high team game, a 1048, and series, 2711. Their 1048 was the best score thus far in the 1958-59 season.

The victory moved the Low Rollers ahead of the Engineers and out of the League cellar. The Redlegs and Straightshooters are in third place behind 87th and C Company.



NORM REID OF THE 14TH INFANTRY DRIVES FOR SHOT
The School Brigade Whipped The 14th Infantry In A Thriller

Judo Team To Challenge Marine Club

A team of judo experts from Paris Island Marine Base, S. C., will engage the Fort Benning Judo Team in an exhibition next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

The exhibition is open to the public, and civilians from Phenix City, and Columbus are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

This will be the first in a series of matches with other military installations that the Fort Benning Judo Team expects to present to the public in the near future. Other teams expected to compete against the Fort Benning men include Fort Jackson, S. C., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

1st. Lawrence R. Trapp and Sfc. Thomas J. Williams have spent a great deal of time preparing the Fort Benning group for the opening match.

Both men competed in the Japanese - American Tour in 1954 and are Black Belt wearers, the color of the belt attesting to the degree of proficiency that a participant has attained.

A While Belt symbolizes a beginner, a Brown Belt an advancedparticipant and a Black Belt a graded performer.

The Fort Benning Judo Team has grown from a mere handful to more than 100 members.



WORLD CHAMP . . . Lt. Verle Wright of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit displays some of his medals. He recently won the prone and kneeling matches of the 300-meter rifle event at the 1958 World Shooting Championships. His kneeling total, 385 out of 400, is a new record.

36 Teams Compete

Youth Activities Cagers Gird For Season's Opening Game

Cagers of Fort Benning's junior hoop circuits will take to the courts Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, in opening games of Youth Activities Basketball League play for 1959.

Thirty-six teams in three leagues will battle throughout the season of two months, the largest number of clubs ever to take to the league's floors at the post.

Starting whistles will sound across basketball courts of the Main Post, Custer Terrace and Harmony Church areas at approximately 2 p.m.

• • •

COMPETITION will be divided into three leagues. Boys of the 8 to 10-year age level will play in the Biddy League while those of the 11 to 13 age group will compete in the Doughboy League. The Pony loop will consist of players in the 14-to 17-year-old group.

Four of the 36 clubs will be flashy quintets from YAC's distaff membership. The young lassies have already shown more than average prowess in dribbling, passing and net swishing.

Main Post Biddy Leaguers will play on the courts of the old Post Gym on Ingersoll Street, while Main Post Doughboys will shoot at the nets on Faith School backboards.

Biddy Leaguers of the Custer Terrace area will use the courts of the Custer Terrace School. Doughboys of Custer Terrace and members of the Pony League will argue out supremacy of their respective loops on the boards of the Harmony Church Field House.

• • •

ALL TEAMS have been in practice for more than two weeks, according to Capt. Upshur Quimby, YAC basketball chairman.

"The players show a lot of snap and dash", Capt. Quimby reports, "But they are feeling the need of more coaches, managers and officials".

"We're fully confident that our young boosters will make it a very successful season but we'd sincerely appreciate any assistance from volunteers", he added.

Personnel wishing to assist in the season's program in any of the indicated capacities are requested to contact the Youth Activities Club office.

Boxers Meet For One Man Titles Tonight

Tonight Briant Wells Field House will again be the scene in which boxers will vie for the individual championships of Fort Benning.

last night was the first of three in which all men interested in boxing as participants were invited to test their abilities against others of the same weight to determine the best on Post. Entrants were received from almost every unit at Benning and many were on hand last night.

The winners of last night compete against each other tonight and those victorious again will meet tomorrow night to determine the champions.

From the finalists will be selected the team to represent Fort Benning, in the Third Army Boxing Tournament which will be held at Briant Wells February 17-21. Those winners will represent Third Army in the All-Army Tournament, also to be held at Fort Benning in March.

It is expected, that some of Post boxers will continue through those tournaments and be eligible to compete in the world series of military boxing, the All-Service Tournament, also to be held at Fort Benning.

TSB Trims 14th Cagers In Overtime

After managing to tie the score with a furious rally in the final six minutes of regulation play, he Golden Dragons of the 14th Infantry bowed to a tall and rugged School Brigade team 58-51 in overtime play at Briant Wells Fieldhouse January 14.

Center Bob Horvath of the 14th scored the tying field-goal in the regulation playing time by dropping in a lay-up with 31 seconds remaining in the game. The Dragons had trailed The School Brigade by varying margins after relinquishing an early lead with six minutes to go in the first half.

Starting even at 49-49 in the overtime the School Brigade five again asserted their height and weight advantage to control the boards and compile points on tip-ins. At the same time, the Dragons cooled their pace in the closing minutes.

The 14th moved to a lead early in the game with accurate shooting and good rebounding. The Brigade team at the same time had trouble finding the range.

Starting the second half the Brigade picked up the momentum they had produced near the end of the first half. Despite the fact that they controlled the boards however, the Brigade players still had trouble scoring. The Brigade pulled out by eight points with six minutes left in the game, 43-35, necessitating the Dragons late rally.

Pros Return To Columbus For Boxing

Professional boxing will return to the Columbus and Fort Benning sporting scene on February 5, with a five bout, 36 round card at the Municipal Auditorium.

New prices and new faces have been promised by the newly formed Columbus Boxing Association, headed by Jerry Perlman, matchmaker, Tony Scala and Roy Innes.

Boxers from the professional ranks of Fort Benning will be featured on the fight card. Sgt. Jerry Jones of the Infantry Military Troop Command, a dangerous middleweight knockout artist, from Washington, D. C. will tangle wih the promising Georgie Wilson from Detroit, Mich., in an eight-round bout.

Another Post fighter, Spc Billy Depriest of the 29th Infantry, will go in a six-round welterweight encounter against Kenny Garrett of Louisville, Ky. the 22-year-old Garrett has 11 K.O.'s in his last 23 fights. Depriest has lost one of six pro fights and was Alabama Golden Gloves champion while winning 80 of 87 amateur starts.

Another six-rounder, a ten round fight and a four round battle completes the card. Military personnel will be admitted to the arena for 75 cents. Ringside prices are $1.50 and general admission is $1.

Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium, Bentley's, Metcalf's Capri Restaurant, Infantry Center Special Service and the Second Division.

Charlie Quinn

Five Turkeys Taken To Up Season's Rate

TURKEY HUNTING on post picked up a little this last week with the last five birds reported averaging out at 14 pounds. The five birds, three toms and two hens, were taken from five different post areas — A-B-D-K and O - and four out of the five were bagged on the two days of January 10 and 11. With the season to run for another month and the turkeys beginning to move, you still have a good chance to down one.

Even though the weather has been colder than a Mexican hatrless pup in Baffin Bay, some beautiful rainbows are being caught at Johnson's Pond by a select group of Benning anglers who have proved that they'll gamble frost-bitten fingers for a plate of trout fired to a golden brown any time. And—speaking of trout—word is that the trout which have been placed in Pine Knot Creek on several occasions in the past have apparently worked their way across and off the reservation. Two or three of them have been hooked by civilians who were kind enough to let us know about it. The Johnson Pond fish, however, seem to like their quarters—so come next Spring more and larger trout will be stocked.

• • •

WEEMS POND and Stevens Pond have already received a generous number of bream and both waters will see bass plantings in about 90 days. Both ponds will be closed for about a year in order to give the fish a chance to get acclimated and put on a little weight.

Over 200 patches of bi-color lespedeza have been planted with most of them located in Area K. It is understood that winter tilling and planting is far from an easy job, but something occurred last Saturday which makes me wonder whether such a job isn't brain-snapping as well as back-breaking. M-Sgt. Lin Lynch, Range Guard Section, coming back in after a day's work out there, reported that a big, old crow was talking to him out there. According to Lin, every time he'd approach a stump with his tractor, the crow would screech: "LOOK OUT!" Line has always seemed to be a cheerful, steady going fella — so it could just as well have been his imagination . . and then, again . . .

• • •

THE CROW will never replace the bobwhite here in the South but Benning shotgunners are still missing some fine hunting in passing up Blackie. The Post's crows haven't yet started to flock up but it won't be long before they'll offer more than enough targets. The only specie of bird found in every country in the world, the crow is as smart as they come. There are times when he can be tricked but there are others when he'll have you frothing at the mouth. So—if Sergeant Lynch hasn't snapped—if his imagination hasn't been playing tricks — there's one thing which has to be done: the elimination of that old crow out in Area K. If we don't get him, the first thing you know, he'll be yelling out the coordinates of our crow blinds!

A talking crow isn't a rarity at all . . . I'll go along with Sergeant Lynch . . . but I'll refuse to believe that that crow has been kibitzing the instruction of Artillery range Plotting classes out at Concord O . . .

• • •

SOME TIME BACK I mentioned the cockiness of Fort Benning's squirrel population and that they were fast becoming a nuisance in some of the post's housing areas. Bushytail is a pretty little fella as he hops across a lawn but he sure can be a pest when he wants to be . . . so we won't miss 30 grays which have been picked up on post for transfer to an island in the Savannah River where they'll be subjects for census study by biologists of the George State Game Department. The Department's Charles Marshal is in charge of the project.

• • •

Rabbit hunting, according to many of the Range Guards, should be at its peak right now. Beagles are almost mandatory if the ingredients of a pie are to be assured—unless you have the knack of seeing a motionless rabbit. With fur almost matching meadow grass in color, a crouching bunny is just about impossible to spot—but if two or three hunters cover a meadow at close interval, bunny is almost sure to jump . . . and that's about it for this week.



BOWLING GRACE . . . Francis Cillo displays a fine follow through as he watches his bowling ball head down the alley. This action was caught at the 14th Infantry Bowling League matches. Cillo bowls for the 87th Chemical unit which is undefeated after eight weeks of bowling. Story Pg. 16.

Riflemen Select Weapon Barrels

Four members of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning went to Rock Island Arsenal, Moline, Ill., recently to select and test rifle barrels to be used by the U.S. Army Rifle Team.

They were CWO Herbert Atkins, shop officer; CWO Coats Brown, rifle team coach; M-Sgt. Robert Williams, and Sfc Golden Smith.

The USA AMU members gauged nearly 6,000 barrels to select 400 to 500 which will be sent to the unit to be fitted to M-1 service rifles.

REQUOTABLE QUOTE

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YAC Begins Fight Slate

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Cleb boxing program gathers full steam next Thursday at 7 p.m. at Brat Barracks.

The boys, rangtng in ages from five to twelve years of age, have been doing road work, shadow boxing, exercising and slugging it out in the ring for the past six weeks and will be in tip-top condition come fight time. Approximately 15 fights are on schedule and Coaches Ed Wildsmith and Jack Clements promise plenty of action.

The fights are open to the public, free of charge.

The six members of the YAC Boxing Team are: six years and under, Steve Wilson, Kevin Fagan, Steve Kolb, Randy Wood, Timmy Ulsaker, Bobby Arms and Gene Fagan; seven years, Kenny Ulsaker and Peter Hackett; eight years, James Crimmins, Pat Cauley, Brent Gardner, Bucky Greer and Mike Ulsaker; nine years, Mike Hurley, Greg Cauley, Bobby Kolb, Ronnie Wood, Billy Regner and David Hackett; 10 years, Davey Wilson, Bobby Corley, Bill Johnson, Mack Gardner, Chris Ulsaker, and 11 years, Eddie Wilson, Joe Johnson, Pat Fagan, Jim Carley, John Eckman and Doug McDonald.

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School Brigade Highlights

20th Company Holds Official Reception

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

20th Company — Officers and wives of the 20th Company held their official reception Sunday, January 11, at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Chairmen of the various committees who prepared the reception were 2nd Lts. Alan A. Reed, Robert L. Burns, Billy C. Arnwine, Harry L. Dhondt, and Thomas B. Sullivan.

24th Company — arrived at the bivouac area on Monday, Jan. 12, to begin three days and nights of patrol problems. Monday night the Georgia patrols were air lifted to their departure points. Aggressors helped move the escape and evasion students while assault carriers transported the Alabama patrol to and across the Chattahoochee River. The three problems were rotated among three groups, so at the completion of the bivouac each student had participated in each problem.

23rd Company — Lts. William N. Hollis, James C. Petcrafts and armored personnel erson, and George A. Morgan, all currently enrolled in IOLC No. 9 exchanged wedding vows during the Christmas holidays. Lt. Hollis, of Lawton, Oklahoma, was married to Miss Cris Valene King of Lawton, Okla. Lt. Peterson, of Billings, Montana, exchanged vows with Miss Shirley Fulkerson of Plentywood, Montana on Dec. 28.

22nd Company — Infantry Officer Leader Course opened on Jan. 12, with a strength of 182 student officers. Practically every state is represented in the class, including Puerto Rico. There are also four Allied officers from the Iranian Army attending IOLC No. 12.

* * *

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Headquarters Company—The Fourth Student Battalion basketball team went into a first place tie in the School Brigade Basketball League. The team defeated Company F, ISD, for its 11th consecutive victory.

The company commander, Capt. Donald E. Fuson, congratulate Pvt. Thomas W. Wilson for taking second place in The School Brigade Rifle Tournament. Pvt. Wilson fired 237 out of a possible 250.

Pfc. DeWayne C. Gifford is the father of an 8½ pound young "soldier."

Four new classes, Infantry Radio Mainteanace, Advanced Rifle Marksmanship Coaching, Infantry Automotive Supervisors, and Infantry Communications Supervisors, were added to the rosters of the 40th Company, bringing the total of classes now in progress up to six.

H & S Company (Abn)—This company has several Allied officers taking Airborne training from the countries of Burma, Sweden, and Nationalist China.

Airborne Class No. 19 recently got under way with a total of 35 officers and 10 enlisted men.

44th Company — This company added to its ranks M-Sgt. Harry Schroeder who just returned from Germany. He's the brother of another member of this unit—Sgt. Robert Schroeder.

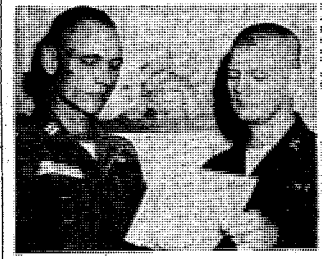
Ranger class No. 6 includes the son of Gen. Bruce C. Clark, CONARC Commanding General as one of its members. His son, David, expects his father to visit him sometime during training at the Mountain Camp.

* * *

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — Lt. Russell Singletone has just arrived from the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea and is now on an interim assignment with this unit until the Motor Course gets under way.

Second Company — Members



TO THE WINNERS . . . M-Sgt. John Rivolta, (R.) Myrah, right, receives a Certificate of Completion of the company officers course through correspondence work from Capt. John M. Eisenbraun, left, CO, H&S Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Lt. Myrah is attending Airborne course.



TSBs HQ & HQ CO
Capt. Donald Shuffstall



LETTER LIAISON . . . First Lt. Halvoor H. coach of the 29th Infantry Boxing team which won the Post Major Unit Boxing crown, accepts the first place team trophy. Making the presentation, left, is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Season in Review

29th Boxers Grab Title From Word Go

The old baseball axiom "the first game of the season is just as important as the last" is of Associate Advanced Course No. 1 are planning to hold a class party on February 3 at the Main Officers' mess. The party will celebrate the culmination of the academic period of 18 weeks spent at Fort Benning.

Planning for the party is under the over-all supervision of student Company Commander Lt. Col. Louis C. Hinson of Macon, Ga.

Third Company — A recent family roll call of ACO No. 2 class members revealed an increase of five in this unit. New parents are Lt. and Mrs. Harry T. Woodmansee, a girl; Lt. and Mrs. Stanley L. Spaulding, a girl; Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Hamlin, a boy; Lt. and Mrs. Jones R. Graham; a boy; and Lt. and Mrs. Sherwood J. Kok.

Fourth Company — Lt. Theodore N. Frost and Lt. David H. Weddington were married the same day—Jan. 10th.

Fifth Company — The officers of Allied (Vietnamese) Infantry Motor Transportation Course No. 1, and Allied (Vietnamese) Infantry Communication Officer Course No. 1 completed their courses of instruction and were graduated on Jan. 13.

rule not confined solely to the diamond sport.

Boxing coach John Revolta, and his team champions from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry confirmed that in the Major Unit campaign just ended.

The opening bell which sent nine teams scurrying after the Major Unit crown saw the 29th pull away and for all intents and purposes put a padlock on the post boxing idem while the race was still in its infancy.

A 17 point spurt by Coach Revolta's combatants in the initial smoker of the season cast the other eight teams in the roll of pursuer. But the pursued was not to be caught. Adding to its total with a steady diet of points in the remaining matches, the Commanders outdistanced all challengers to the wire.

Two undefeated boxers packed the title holders over the nine match grind. Allen Garrett, a class two featherwight, and Clarence Rogers, a class three light heavyweight, both registered five victories without a defeat.

Class one middleweight Leon Hall and class three featherweight Buddy Harris chipped in with three triumphs apiece.

Additional points came from the fists of Fred McFerrin, Bob Woodley, Herb Deese, Bill Morgan, Oscar Richardson, Paul Davis and Ernest Broom.

The Major Unit trophy safely tucked away in their trophy case, the 29th now turns to the USAIC individual championships now in progress.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 22

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 22, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 Television 1958
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Jan. 23, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. at Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Star Performance
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Spectacular
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 24, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Ric Tic Tic
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 25, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Kid Down The Block
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Mary Knoll Brothers
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Theater
3:00 Your Income Tax
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:55 Memory Lane
4:00 Face the Nation
4:30 New York Philharmonic
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Pursuit
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 26, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 27, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Coffie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 28, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 Dupont Show of The Month
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WEEK OF JAN. 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 22, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 23, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 24, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Raddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 TBA
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 25, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Horror
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Yom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Case Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 26, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 "The Alphabet Conspiracy"
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Guns
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 27, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 28, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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FIRST CONTRIBUTION . . . Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Division, makes the first Division contribution for the Army Distaff Club. Collecting for the club is Mrs. Marguerite S. Fish, president of the Second Division Officer's Wives Club.

Second Division Wives Join Distaff Fund Drive

The Second Division Officers Wives have pledged their assistance and cooperation to the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning in the fund drive for the Army Distaff Foundation, which will insure the drive's success on a Postwide basis.

One dollar is requested from each Officer and wife to enable the Foundation to incorporate and proceed with plans for the Army Distaff Club and Potomac Post.

"Army Distaff Club" is to be an apartment home for elderly woman dependents of Army officers, including Reserve officers of 20 years's active duty, and a nursing home adjunct to be called "Potomac Post", both to be located in the Washington, D.C. area.

Representatives have been appointed in all units on the Post to facilitate the collection of funds.

New Group Forms West Point Society

A new organization, the West Point Society of Columbus, Ga., held its first meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Student Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The organization was established under interim president Major Gen. (Ret.) P. E. Gallagher, Class of 1918.

Before World War II there were few such societies in the U.S. Recently, however, former cadets and retired personnel have been forming societies in the more populated cities of the nation.

The newly-organized group, which expects to have approximately 250 members, intends to further public understanding and knowledge of the U.S. Military Academy and foster the Academy's aims, ideals, standards and achievements.

Qualified personnel interested in membership in the West Point Society of Columbus should telephone Col. (Ret.) Samuel W. Smithers at home at FA 7-6925 or office FA 7-2651; Gen. Gallagher at FA 9-2165, or Col. John F. T. Murray at Fort Benning 38211.

Woman's Club

Fashion Show Slated For Club Luncheon

AN AIR OF MYSTERY surrounds the Woman's Club House at Ft. Benning. A loud sh-h-h can be heard amid the whispered "Isn't it beautiful" and "It's so feminine."

We've been told that the mystery will be solved at the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning luncheon on Feb. 4 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A clue is that the title of the program is "A Silhouette of Fashion", done with a Grecian flair.

A well known Woman's Club Fashion Authority stated that the sack has gone back to the grocery store, the trapeze to circus; feminine dresses will be the keynote of spring, in a pre-show interview.

Co-Chairmen for the program are Mrs. Willys H. Parson and Mrs. William W. Roberts.

• • •

MRS. ROBERT D. BENTLEY, Mrs. Ullrich Hermann, Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Mrs. Lee Smart, Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. William J. Ray and Mrs. Troy Middleton, Jr. will model clothes from three of the largest stores in Columbus.

"Silhouettes" will be Mrs. James H. Simonton and Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym. The program will be narrated by Mrs. William W. Roberts and musical accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Jack Garrett of Columbus.

The decorations Committee is working under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Botterman. Invitations were designed by the Invitations Chairman, Mrs. Ullrich Hermann. The program cover was designed by Pfc. Karl Droge.

Reservations are limited to 400 persons and will be accepted until noon, Feb. 2 by Mrs. Max Spurlin, FB 30238; Mrs. Earl A. Richhart, FB 38207; Mrs. Robert J. Hoagland, FA 72037 and Mrs. Jack Birge, FB Chestnut 1041-B.

Cancellations will be accepted until noon Feb. 3 by the Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Carlton Sargent, FB 20228.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF FT. Benning Ceramics Group announces the following new schedule.

Monday: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Beginners Class.

Tuesday: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Workshop. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Workshop.

Wednesday: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Workshop. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Workshop.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Beginners Class. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Beginners Class.

This activity is held in Bldg. No. 394. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Glenn A. West, chairman. FB 27226.

An Exercise class, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, will begin on Monday, Feb. 9. The group will meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at Bldg. 1046 (Dancing School Bldg.). Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Chairman. FB 3-0200.

A new beginner's class in ballet and tap will begin on Saturday, Jan. 24, for children 6-7-8 years of age. This class has room for seven more children. Register for this class by telephoning Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, Chairman. FB 22219.

COMMANDS WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Major General William P. Ennis, Jr., will become Commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., February 16, 1959, Secretary of the Army Wiber M. Brucker announced this week.

General Ennis, currently Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe, will succeed Major General Max Johnson, Commandant of the War College since October, 1955. General Johnson is expected to retire in 1959.

Army Plans Troop Home In Ice Cap

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has announced development of a new, highly mobile communications center air transported by helicopter and complete in every detail.

Designed to direct fast moving forces, the center provides a vital communications, network of radio, telephone, telegraph and teletypewriter combat links.

Capable of being delivered to mountain tops or other remote areas within a few hours, the new system carries its own independent supply of electricity. It can also be plugged into a central power source.

Devised by the Army Signal Corps, it is the first system of its kind.

For speedy transportation and versatility the center is made up of separate aluminum houses, each fully equipped and independent.

Each house, or shelter, can be hooked up quickly, the Army said, to fit any battle situation. Small centers in the front lines would have two or three shelters; larger headquarters would have as many as 24.

The Army said design and research on the transportable message center took 12 years. It was developed under the guidance of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

THE ARMY ALMANAC

The American flag was lowered from Fortress Ehrenbreitstein at Coblentz on January 24, 1923, ending the American occupation of Germany after World War I.

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DUSA Offers Tickets For '49er Charity Ball

Ticket chairman for the Daughters of the U.S. Army '49er Party at Fort Benning have initiated a concerted campaign, canvassing the entire post so that all "'49ers" will attend the Feb. 7 affair.

The annual DUSA fund raising event for post welfare projects will be staged under the direction of Col. J. B. Mathews in the Main Officers' Mess.

Tickets are available at the hotel desk of the Main Officers' Mess, at Martin Army Hospital, and in the main units of the Second Infantry Division, First Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, School Brigade, Infantry Board, and are being sold by the Junior Army Daughters. The entire ticket distribution is headed by Col. Lloyd Ramsey.

Other committee chairmen at work in preparation for the gala affair are: Lt. Col. Robert Cullis, games; Major Harry L. Reeder, banker; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, decorations; Mrs. James Hungate, food; Mrs. George Eyster, Jr., entertainment; Mrs. James V. Thompson, also games; Mrs. Leon McCall; Jr., "cigarette girls"; Mrs. Martha Vollentine, personnel, and Mrs. E. F. Holton, JADA chairman.

In the past two years, the DUSA '49er Parties have raised $11,700 and have benefited such organizations as the Youth Activities Club, Post Children's Nursery, Martin Army Hospital, Parent-Teacher Association and Army Relief Society.

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Rocket Use Goes Back To Ancients

(AFPS Feature)

Any history of the rocket, pocket or otherwise, will have to begin pretty far back. As long ago, perhaps, as the year 160 A.D. when Lucian of Greece wrote stories of trips to the moon.

We still tend to think today of rockets and guided missiles as weapons spawned by the space age. Yet, revolutionary in power and performance as the modern versions are, the use of rockets in warfare actually dates back to 1232 when Chinese defenders of the city of Kaifeng shot self-propelled missiles at besiegers.

Still later, the ingenious Chinese developed a fireworks rocket, and by mid-13th Century rockets were introduced in Europe.

Organist to Play Church Recital

The Columbus Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Benjamin Smith, organist - choirmaster of the First Presbyterian church, in a lecture - recital at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Columbus.

The program of pre - Bach, Bach and modern organ music will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 27th. The public is invited.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Communications Ladies Study Overseas Bargain Hunting Skill

"Bargain Hunting Overseas" was the theme of the Infantry School Communications Department ladies for their first 1959 luncheon Jan. 16 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Tables were decorated with items purchased at overseas stations. Each member brought for display an article which she considered her "best buy" in a foreign land.

After welcoming Mrs. Herbert Aycock as a new member and Mrs. Paul Jarrett and Mrs. Roy Fagan as guests, Mrs. Julian Martin conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Martin requested support of the group in the fund raising campaign for the Army Distaff Club.

A program of color slides taken in Europe and the Middle East concluded the luncheon meeting.

January hostesses were Mrs. Patrick McDonell and Mrs. James C. Pleasant.

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MEDICAL WIVES' HOLD LUNCHEON

The Medical Wives of Fort Benning held their January luncheon at The Custer Terrace Officers' Club with wives of the Medical Service Department as hostess.

Long tables were overlaid with white clothes and decorated with green foliage and a variety of piggy banks to blend with the topic of the guest speaker. A representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Thomas Walson spoke on "How to Buy Stocks". Each lady in attendance received a booklet concerning the same subject.

Mrs. Sweet, a newcomer to the club, was introduced.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson won the door prize, a lovely floral centerpiece which was on the head table during the luncheon.

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MONTHLY LUNCHEON

Wives of officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon Jan. 15 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Rodney E. Thralls was hostess for the occasion.

During the business, with Mrs. Paul T. Clifford presiding, plans were made for the departmental wives contributions to the Army Distaff Club and Potomac Post. The fund raising campaign for these two projects was instigated recently in Washington, D. C., by the Army Wives Council.

The banquet table, overlaid with white linen, was centered with an arrangement of yellow dahlias interspersed with green stock. Three branch silver candelabra held lighted green tapers.

Mrs. Osborn Cooper, wife of Lt. Col. Cooper who recently assumed duties with The Infantry School's Operations Office, was presented an engraved silver sandwich tray.

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COFFEE BREAK

The home of Mrs. Arthur M. Shomion on Austin Loop was the setting recently of the January coffee for wives of officers of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

Appointed in silver the serving table, spread with an ecru lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of lavender miniature chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Francis H. Serafini, who will be leaving Fort Benning soon, was presented an inscribed silver plate as a memento.

Welcomed new members are George J. Pattis and Jack R. Rollinger.

Mrs. Norman B. Edwards was guest.

• • •

NEW YEAR THEME

Ladies of the Director of Instruction office were hostesses at the January luncheon of the U. S. Army Infantry School last week at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club at Fort Benning.

Chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. Norman B. Edwards.

The theme of the luncheon was "The New Year". The reservation committee sat at a table covered with miniature calendars. Mrs. Ramon D. Maguire and Mrs. Robert D. Glaser poured refreshments from a table that held "Father Time" and the "Baby New Year" in balance on a scale. Each of the 12 dining tables displayed scenes depicting the months of the year.

Mrs. Richard F. Hill introduced new members to the group. They are: Mrs. W. M. Washington and Mrs. Theodore Leonard from the Combat Developments Office, Mrs. John Blackwell from the Director of Instruction Office, Mrs. Ralph King from the Operations Office, and Mrs. Gerald Fifield from the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

The afternoon's entertainment was presented by Mrs. William Black who sang three selections from "Showboat", a "Slumber Song", and "Vienna, City of My Dreams". Mrs. Black was accompanied by Pvt. Jack Faller, who also provided background music during the luncheon.

Mesdames Thomas Fell, Thomas Cox, Richad Kent and Samuel H. Slaymen were guests of members of the group.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Leonard C. Turner.

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LADIES ENTERTAINED

Ladies of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, U. S. Army Infantry School, were entertained at their monthly coffee last week at the home of Mrs. Reginald W. Hall.



LINGER AWHILE . . . Lt. Col. Charles E. Porteous, center, is new president of Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners. Formal installation ceremonies were held at Main Officers Open Mess last Friday. Left to right are: Major Richard Duke, former president; Major Gen. Robert Wiemecke, Col. Porteous, Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry and Major Gen. George A. Worth, Sojourner installing officer. Col. Porteous is deputy comptroller, management, Infantry Center.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The location of the men on foot, struggling forward with the help of artillery, tanks, air, his own supporting weapons, and all the services, is still the gauge by which we measure success or failure." — General Joseph W. Stilwell.


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Sharp Ideas Bring $560

A total of $560 has been awarded to 33 soldiers and civilian employees at Fort Benning for suggestions submitted and adopted in the Army's Incentive Awards Program and for outstanding job performance.

Two civilian employees of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Ordnance Section received awards of $25 each which were recommended by the Department of the Army. They are Lewis E. Taylor and Bernan P. Fuller, both of Coumbus.

Cited for job improvement suggestions were: M-Sgt. B. B. Felts, who received $125; Alton E. Poyner, $55, and Mrs. Gladys S. Jones, $45.

Allen P. Edwards, $40; R. T. Deal, $25, and M-Sgt. Ottis Moore, $25, and 1st Lt. Richard Van Lom, Suggestion Award Certificate.

SP4 Donald E. Grogan, and Pfc Robert M. Oliver, $5 each.

Sgt. Harlan J. Wills, $15; Mrs. Sarah B. Ekman, $15; Woodson W. Peek, and Samuel Dees, both employees of the Engineer Roads and Grounds.

Norman R. Pittman, $15. James K. Freeman, letter of commendation; Mrs. Annie L. Thompson and Mrs. Lucy B. Goldhen, both employees of the Headquarters Commandant Section, $5, and Thomas M. Griffin and Mrs. Etta M. Dudley, $10 each.

151st Engineer News

Company A Zeros For Weapons Test

COMPANY A went to the PRI Circle January 12 for instruction in the M-1 rifle, carbine, and range safety.

Starting Tuesday, January 13, 1959, the company devoted its time to weapons qualification. The men will be firing their individual weapons, the M-1 Rifle or carbine, the .30 caliber machine gun, .50 caliber machine gun, and the 3.5 rocket launcher.

Sp-4 Peter G Bowen, was elected Engineer of the Month for the 151st Engineer Group (C). Spt Bowen is a truck driver in Company A.

Company A received the following new men in the company: Pvt. Marvin A. Ronning, Pvt. Avery A. McCunoch, and Pvt. Donald R. Parisi.

Pvt. Marvin A. Ronning started the post clerk typist course and will complete it March 6, 1959. Sgt Robert Clinton, Sp4 Luther May, and Pvt. Raymond LaChance are furthering their education by attending the post intermediate education classes.

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During the second week of COMPANY B'S construction and rehabilition phase of the ATP, the company razed the old stockade hospital in the Harmony Church Area. Work was also continued on the construction of cement shields for the new trainfire ranges. These shields are for protecting the target devices. Sfc Sam Henry, Sfc Bincolo Galope, and Sgt. Alton Pope directed the razing of the old stockade hospital and M-Sgt. Robert Neal and Sgt. Chester Talbott were in charge of constructing the shields for the ranges.

Sp5 Charley Talbott, third platoon, re-enlisted for a three year tour and has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Also leaving the Company is Sgt. John B. Higgins of the operations section. Sgt. Higgins has received orders transferring him to Europe.

Freeman Views Tank Training At Ft. Stewart

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, observed a Fort Benning tank battalion in training this week at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The general left by plane early Wednesday morning and returned later in the afternoon.

He spent the day watching exercises of the Third Medium Tank Battalion of the 66th Armor, which is assigned to the First Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning.

The battalion left Fort Benning Jan. 5 to participate in the annual Army training tests and firing exercises at Fort Stewart. It will return Feb. 14.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, accompanied by Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., commander of the First Infantry Brigade, observed the tank training at Fort Stewart on Jan. 14.

DOD Releases Secret Papers

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Declassification Program, being put into effect through a recently signed Department of Defense directive, declassifies documents dated before 1946 (with some exceptions), and downgrades other papers.

According to a DOD statement "this should rid the classified files of millions of papers no longer warranting security safeguards," and the high cost of storing and handling these documents should be materially reduced.

"Personnel who work with classified documents will find it advantageous to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the directive and with implementing instructions," said a spokesman.

Pvt. Oliver M. Donavon, Second D platoon and Pfc Tona H. Haddox, HQ's platoon have also received orders. They are to leave for Germany sometime this month. Pfc Eugene Carney, Pvt. David Rickson, and Pfc John R. Oleski have completed their two year obligation and are returning to civilian status.

M-Sgt. Elsworth Bolick has been assigned to Company B as its new operations sergeant. M-Sgt. Bolick is presently enjoying a 30 day leave before taking over his new job. Sp4 Wesley Garrison has joined the company from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and has been assigned to the first platoon.

Chairman Gives Talk on Worship For Unitarians

Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus will present a talk on the subject of worship Sunday in Bldg. 108 (old hospital area) from 11 a.m. until noon. The sermon entitled "The Experience of Worship" will be discussed by Dr. Daniel Lyons, chairman of the fellowship. A Sunday School is offered to the children of any parent who desires that his child study the liberal aspects of religions. A coffee hour will follow the meeting. All are welcome.

TRAIN PACKETS

The 22d Infantry will be training its packet for assignment with the Fourth Infantry, now stationed with the Third Infantry Division in Germany.



CAPITAL . . . Winner of letter of achievement and $25 is M-Sgt. Ottis Moore, center. He suggested an improved design of a combination tool. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, makes the presentation while Col. Samuel T. McDowell, weapons department director, looks on.

LARSEN SPEAKS

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, Infantry School, will speak on two occasions at Fort McClellan, Ala. on Jan. 23.

He will address the basic officers classes on the Army as a career in the afternoon. He will also conduct an informal discussion on the role of ground combat forces that night at a meeting of the Armed Forces Chemical Association.

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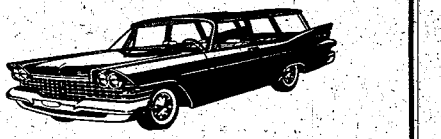

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The Grand Tour

Col. Kozuma Briefed On 29th's Operation

THE 29TH INFANTRY was one of the hosts of Col. Masayasu Kozuma of the Imperial Japanese Army during his visit to the post. He was first briefed by the operations section and other departments of the Infantry School, thereupon moving to Headquarters of the 1st Infantry Brigade for further orientation. When Col. Kozuma arrived in 29th Infantry area, he was greeted by Col. Richard F. Kent, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th, and the executive officer, Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid.

The purpose of Col. Kozuma's visit to the 29th was to become familiar with the operation of the Battle Group and with the training support which it lends to the Infantry School. In fulfillment of this mission, Col. Kozuma was guided on an extensive tour of the Battle Group by Lt. Lane of Mortar Battery. The Colonel was briefed in the various staff sections, learning something of the functions of these sections in their relationship to the entire structure of the Battle Group operation.

• • •

COL. KOZUMA then visited the Companies in the 29th, observing at first-hand the duties of the key personnel and the operation of the company both in garrison and in the field.

On Saturday, January 10, Col. Kozuma accompanied the executive officer during a Battle Group Command Inspection, witnessing the units when they were at their "Sunday Best."

According to the Colonel, one of the most interesting items in his stay with the 29th was the observation of the troops as they work in the field. He has had ample opportunity upon which to base this judgment; he visited a number of the problems which the troops of the 29th participated. On January 13, the Colonel watched the men of Co. D as they demonstrated the actions of a rifle platoon in the security of an advanced guard for one of the IOLC classes. Col. Kozuma's comment was, "The students who are beginning their careers with training at The Infantry School are very fortunate indeed, especially due to the fact that they receive such fine instruction here. They should be proud to serve in such a magnificiently-trained Army.

• • •

THE COLONEL VISITED the Sentry Dog Platoon in garrison and in th field; also the 29th Motor Pool where he was amazed at the number of vehicles and the extensive facilities available for their maintenance.

Prior to his visit to the Infantry School, Col Kozuma was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas on 19 Dec. 1958. After his visit to the USAIS, he will depart on 23 Jan. for Fort Bliss, Texas and from there he will return to Japan.

The Colonel's job in the Japanese Army prior to coming to the United States was that of Chief of Organization of the Grand Staff Office, a position comparable to the G-3 in the American Army. Upon his return to Japan, Col. Kozuma believes that he will be an instructor at the Staff School.

• • •

AN INTERESTING NOTE about Col. Kozuma is the fact that the Imperial Coast Artillery School was located in Uraga where he was born. It was this town of Uraga where Admiral Perry, came ashore on his first visit to Japan.

Col Kozuma stated that his visit to the Infantry School has been very beneficial to his military career He indicated that he was very happy to have been at Fort Benning to observe the "fine training and the excellent instruction at the Infantry School."



COL. KOZUMA VIEWS RIFLEMAN OF 29TH INFANTRY
M-Sgt. Burgos Is Shown During A Problem Staged For The Col.

SWAN SONG ON RAILS

FORT EUSTIS, Va., — In a unique retirement ceremony here last week, Lt. Col. Jean M. Gray, Chief of the Rail Department of The Transportation School, piloted an Army locomotive through the post to the main gate, marking his departure from the Army after more than 30 years service.

Good Cooking

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. (ANG) — The fabulous city of Hong Kong boasts a restaurant sign which reads: "Me Hang Noodles," but the 65th Engineer Battalion has a Cook who is a cook, the HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS reports. The steady customers claim the Private Yates E. Cook is better than Betty Crocker — or even "Mom" herself.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! to see our Week-End Specials
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Show Biz

What Does Phil Silvers Think About Sgt. Bilko?--A Loudmouth

Cloudy days on the Bilko scene. . .Phil Silver's Jan. 23 spectacular has him in dual roles. As Phil Silvers, he's asked to direct an Army show produced by Sgt. Bilko. His reply?. . . ."Bilko? That loudmouth? I can't stand him."

The cloak-and-dagger is back on TV, packaged in a series called "Behind Closed Doors" . . .it's based on the book by Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias (ret.), WWII naval intelligence expert, who predicted Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor nine months before it happened.

Here's a follow-up on starlet Linda Cristal who ornamented the Army float that won a Rose Bowl Parade award in Pasadena, Calif. . .She says she had to go to see "I Want to Live" (the Susan Hayward bit) afterward to get the smile off her face.

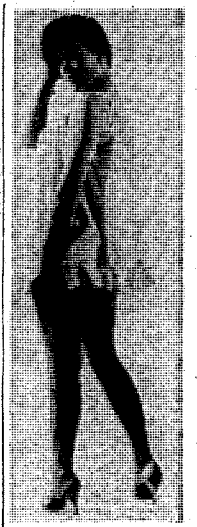
Pvt. Steve Lawrence now has his own CBS Radio show, with Army cooperation. . .he's accompanied by the U. S. Army Band Orchestra under direction of Maj. Hugh Curry and the Army Chorus, directed by Capt. Samuel Loboda.

His 78th birthday found Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall ailing and bedridden in his Pinehurst, N. C., home. . . but not without music. The former secretary of state was serenaded with military airs by the 82nd Abn. Div. band from nearby Ft. Bragg.

With Cuba in the news, so is ex-Army officer and renowned concert pianist, Havana born Jorge Bolet. . .he'll record the keyboard pyrotechnics for "The Franz Liszt Story" in which Britain's top box office star Dirk Bogarde, will play the Hungarian.

Brigittes come and Bardots go, but still there's nobody like Monroe. . .to go have MM back in "Some Like It Hot."

Tops in Pops. . .The old timers are doing okay on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, although first position for another week is conped by David Seville and "The Chipmunk Song." But in second spot is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"



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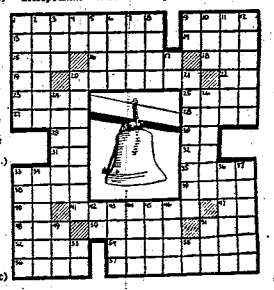
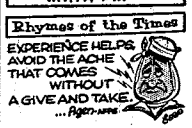
1 Depicted musical instrument
9 It consists of
13 City in Australia
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
15 Knock
16 Perfect
18 Tangle
19 Giant king of Bashan
20 Made a nasal sound
22 Direction (ab.)
23 Particle
25 Ages
27 Early
28 Repose
29 Weight (ab.)
30 Preposition
31 Eye (Scot.)
32 Natrium (symbol)
33 Merit
35 Valise
36 Circular plate
39 Girl's name
40 Type measure
41 Realms
47 Physician (ab.)
48 Pose
50 Bird
51 By way of
52 Upstart
54 Of a Roman emperor
56 Era
57 Living

VERTICAL
1 Billiard shots
2 Slowly (music)
3 Corded fabric
4 Not (prefix)
5 Reclined
6 Italian resort
7 River in Germany
8 Tidy
9 Exist
10 Tree
11 Climbing vines
12 Newest
17 French article
20 Punishment
21 Maddens
24 It is used in
26 Hold back
33 City in Mesopotamia
34 Pointing
36 Native American
37 Malay knife
42 Written form of Mister
43 Cornbread
44 Wild goat
45 Town in Nepal
46 Seth's son (Bib.)
49 Pedal digit
51 Seven (Roman)
53 College degree (ab.)
55 Niton (symbol)









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14th Honors Lt. Donatto As Teacher

Second Lt. Thomas A. Donatto of D Company, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry was recently presented a letter of appreciation from Battle Group commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner for his work in conducting classes in intermediate English for personnel of the Battle Group.

Presentation of the letter to Lt. Donatto was made by unit executive officer, Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd in a brief ceremony acknowledging the officer's efforts in assisting enlisted men to prepare for further advances in their educational level.

Lt. Donatto, a native of Opelousas, La., and a graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge, devoted some 70 hours of off duty time to the English program, which involved three two hour evening sessions per week. About 30 enlisted personnel participated in the classes at one time or other. 15 men met the attendance and performance requirements to successfully complete the course.

The voluntary classes were devised to assist personnel who had not received their eighth grade education certificates and persons for whom English is an adopted language.

The 14th officer reported that "men who attended the course all the way through expressed a desire for more such courses in math and science."

The course was Lt. Donatto's first actual teaching experience. he intends to make teaching of English literature his profession. He will enter graduate work at the University of Michigan through a fellowship granted by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. Eventually he hopes to obtain a PhD degree in English literature and teach at the college level.



DONATTO (RIGHT) RECEIVES CITATION FOR WORK
Lt. Col. Todd Thanks Him For Aiding Education Of 14th Men

Deputy CG Gets Briefing During Visit at Benning

Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, deputy commanding general, Training Center, Fort Jackson, S. C., arrived at Fort Benning Jan. 14th. for a two-day visit.

The general was met at Lawson Army Airfield by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Lawsen assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

His itinerary includes a briefing by the Ground Mobility, Weapons and Ranger Departments of The Infantry School, and a visit with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school.

Col. Merritt New Board Test Officer

Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt has been assigned to the Infantry Board where he will assume duties as a test officer in the Board's Small Arms Department.

Lt. Col. Merritt, a graduate of the University of Georgia, entered the Army in July 1941. During World War II he served in four campaigns in the Asiatic Pacific Theater and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal for valor with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation and Distinguished Unit Citation.

Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Board, Lt. Col. Merritt was assigned as executive officer, Headquarters 1st BG, 32nd Infantry, Korea.

Sp4 Carl Eyler, Union Bridge, Maryland, claimed the title "Mr. Civilian" when he was discharged January 12, 1959. Sp4 Eyler was assigned to the Board in June 1957 and had served as dispatcher in Sandy Patch Test and Development Area since that date.

DETAILS COMING

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Additional details of the Enlisted Evaluation System and of the MOS Proficiency Tests will soon be available Army-wide as AR 611-205 and DA Circular 611-22, both dated September 1958, go into distribution this week. Army regulations governing the award of proficiency pay and temporary appointments will be published and distributed in the near future, according to an official announcement.

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52	MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Overdrive, Radio and Heater, Excellent Tires.	$389	
55	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.	$1027	
52	STUDEBAKER Champion "8" 2-Door, Hydramatic Transmission, Overdrive. Radio, Heater. Good Tires.	$319	

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Adamek Promoted, Assumes New Job

Raymond J. Adamek, executive officer from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry recently was promoted to first lieutenant.

First Lt. Adamek is a 1957 graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo, New York. He came on active duty 12 July 1957. Lt. Adamek went through Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 1 in 1957, then airborne school, before coming to Company A of the Battle Group in December, 1957.

Since that time Lt. Adamek has served as a platoon leader and the executive officer in the company. His new job will be that of assistant adjutant with the position of legal officer in the Battle Group.

His position as executive officer of Alfa Company will be assumed by 2nd Lt. Allan H. Street.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S Captain Jose Lopez, former assistant S-3, has received orders to the Panama Canal Zone. Captain Lopez is now on an 11 day leave with his family.

Added to the roster of new men in the Company are: Sp5 John Suddeth, Sgt. Clarence Lester, Pvt. John Robinson, and Sp4 Charles Weshek.

Sp4 Walter Britt will take over the duties as Battle Group Mail Clerk. Sgt. Julian Bonnilla has received orders to the Far East.

Passing out cigars and sporting a big smile was Pfc Roy Hewett after the birth of a daughter, born at the Medical Center last week.

• • •

COMPANY C has lost 1st Lt. Clyde Harrison, to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, where he will assume the duties as Battle Group motor officer, replacing CWO-2 James R. Barkley. Mr. Barkley becomes maintenance officer of the Battle Group.

Sgt. Harold Whiteman has received orders to the European Command. New arrivals to the Company are: Sgt. James O'Bryant, Sp4 Gordon Brooks, Sp4 Walter King, and Pvt. Charles Burger.

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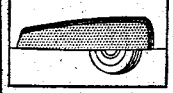

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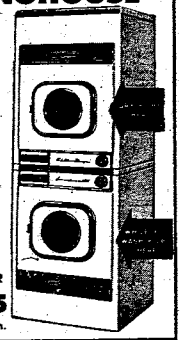

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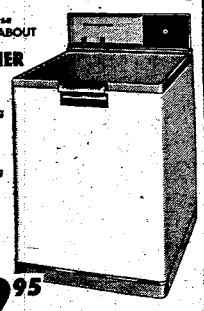

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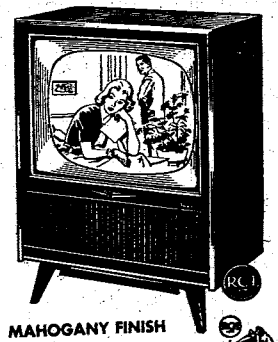

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AND YOUR OLD TELEVISION SET REGARDLESS OF CONDITION!

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• We Carry Our Own Paper
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GOODYEAR



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Your choice of 3 smart, fashion-right patterns. Nest for easy storage. Approximate diameter, 15".

Compare at $1.98



Ironing Pad And Cover Set

Speeds up smooth and wrinkle-free ironing

$1.11

Polyfoam resilient twin layer pad makes ironing a breeze! Silicone treated cover is scorch and stain resistant, reflects heat into material being ironed, cleans easily with damp cloth.



7 pc. Aluminum Beverage Set

Beautiful hammered aluminum finish

$2.66

Beautiful hammered aluminum finish. Large capacity pitcher with ice guard and sturdy, easy-to-grasp handle. Ideal for serving juices, iced beverages.

I-91

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THE BAYONET

Published By the Leader-Enquirer Command Information Co.

American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOL. 5 JANUARY, 1959 No. 47



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SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

MOPY DICK



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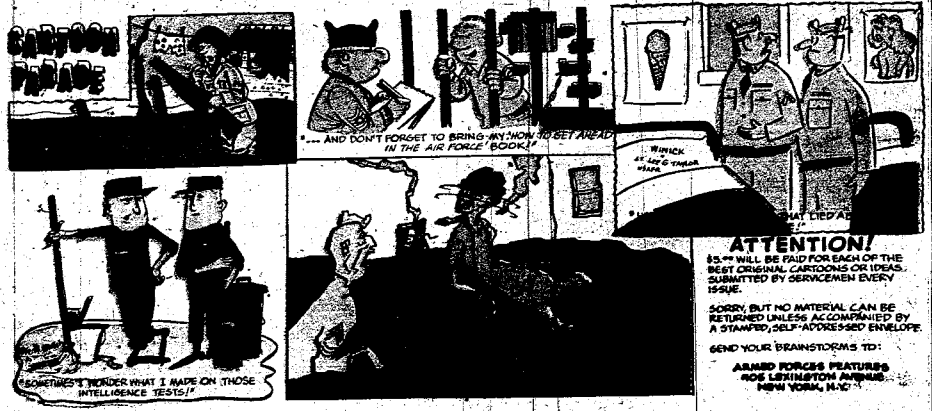

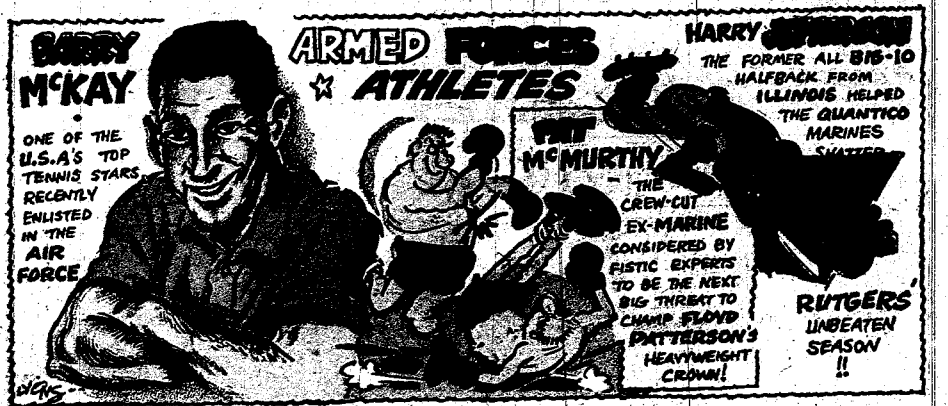



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Did you Know?

SILENT VICTORY!

1200 AMERICAN SOLDIERS LED BY MAJOR "MAD ANTHONY" WAYNE, STORMED A STRONG BRITISH FORT AT STONY POINT, NEW YORK, IN 1779. WAYNE'S MEN KILLED 63 DEFENDERS AND TOOK 543 PRISONERS CAPTURING THE FORT *WITHOUT FIRING A SINGLE SHOT!*

OLYMPIC CHAMPS! DURING THE 1956 OLYMPICS, ONLY TWO U.S. BOXERS WON GOLD MEDALS. BOTH MEN WERE SOLDIERS... THEIR RING SKILL DEVELOPED THROUGH THE ARMY SPORTS PROGRAM!

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AVERAGE MONTHLY EXPENSES FOR:

FOOD	$
RENT	$
DOCTOR & DENTIST	$
INSURANCE	$
CLOTHING	$
RETIREMENT	$
TOTAL	$

YOUR HIDDEN PAY CHECK!

DID YOU EVER FIGURE THE DOLLARS AND CENTS VALUE OF YOUR HIDDEN PAY CHECK?... WHAT YOU WOULD PAY FOR THE BENEFITS THE ARMY FURNISHES YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR SKILL AND EXPERIENCE. HOW MUCH MORE MONEY ARE YOU REALLY MAKING EACH MONTH? IF YOU'RE "IN THE KNOW" ABOUT TODAY'S PRICES, YOU'LL FIND THAT (DEPENDING ON YOUR GRADE AND MARITAL STATUS) YOU'RE GETTING A HIDDEN PAY CHECK RANGING FROM $100 to $300 EACH MONTH!

MEN "IN THE KNOW"... RE-UP! ARMY

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on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Max Factor, Jr.



Whenever you awaken feeling depressed, do not dress to match your mood. Instead, choose the loveliest, brightest frock in your wardrobe, for it will help you to regain your natural cheerful disposition.

Add to this therapy by choosing brighter make-up colors than usual and taking more time in the application. By putting all your make-up techniques into practice, you will not only become more beautiful looking, but this distraction may be just the trick your spirits need. Then, according to such glamorous stars as Mona Freeman, you will soon learn that few things are more uplifting than gazing into the mirror at a well-groomed, beautiful-looking woman and knowing that the woman is you.

CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards

During these busy school days, hurried homemakers must take advantage of every available means to make work schedules easier. New ideas in casserole cookery coupled with the miracle of frozen foods are two specific "helps" in cutting down the heaviest of schedules. One well-spent morning each week—preparing several meals in advance—will result in a tremendous reduction in the number of hours normally spent in the kitchen.

Casserole meals are favorites of most families—and best of all, today's glass casseroles are good-looking enough to go



from the freezer and oven directly to the table. Imagine the pot and dish washing time saved by freezing, heating and serving—all in the same glass dish.

Actually, all glassware, particularly for kitchen use, is going to prove a boon to over-worked mothers. It's the easiest to clean of all materials used in the serving and preparation of meals, and the art of cooking is almost effortless when a kitchen is equipped with glass cooking utensils.

Because you can see what's going on at the measuring mark, many minutes can be saved with measuring cups and mixing bowls of glass. Saucepans and double boilers with "see-through" advantages save lid-lifting and food-burning, and in addition, food cooks quickly in glassware!

DOTS AND FLASHES

This is the month when you can get good buys on sheets, pillowcases, linens, soaps and winter apparel . . . With real cold weather setting in, there is a timely ice-fishing rod with a heated handle out on the market . . . And in case you run into a lot of ice and snow, you can now purchase "skid chains" for shoes . . . Parents with small children will be happy to learn that patterned rugs are in style. Accidental spots just become part of the design . . . If you're crowded for drawer space, adjustable metal drawer dividers, made to fit in any standard dresser, will give you separate cubicles for gloves, hose, hankies etc. . . . Women drivers can now drive in their fanciest shoes without fear of scuffing their heels. All they have to do is press a self-adhering soft foam pad against the gas pedal in their car. It can be bought in most auto parts stores.

THE WIVES



"Well, I got it this far."

MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD *hi-society*

a lipstick



Caress your lips with creamy moistness . . . vivid color . . . from the prettiest of pinks to the most radiant reds.

and mirror



Just a flick of the fingertip . . . and you have a luscious lipstick with its own mirror. This preciously petite mirror-case is easily the most elegant . . . the most fashionable way to use lipstick.

all in one case!



Refillable cases in sophisticated black or smart tortoise-tone. Refills in lustrous Hi-Society Lipstick. See yourself in Hi-Society . . . now!

the first new shape in lipstick fashion!

At your exchange



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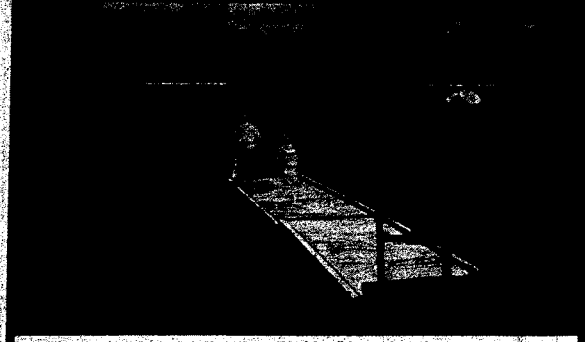
NOW! YOU CAN OWN A FULL ¼ ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

NO MONEY DOWN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
NO TAXES 'TIL LOT IS YOURS!
PAYMENTS ONLY $10 A MONTH!





TOTAL PRICE $695

BEAUTIFUL LEHIGH ACRES

A CITY IN ITSELF ON FLORIDA'S SUNNY SOUTHWEST COAST — WITH HUNDREDS OF HAPPY RESIDENTS — YOUR RETIREMENT DREAM COME TRUE . . . AS WELL AS A REAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

Right at the "doorstep" of all Lehigh Acres residents is beautiful, natural Leithead Lake — well-stocked for fishing! The lovely 100-acre lakeshore section is the site of the Recreation Center, focal point for the congenial community life here. Nearby is the air-conditioned new Lehigh Acres Country Club, with Olympic pool, guest facilities, restaurant, TV lounge, card rooms, dining room and putting green — and a golf course now under construction.



Lehigh Acres has its own modern shopping center, conveniently in operation — with a supermarket, drug store, hardware store, A Dutch Boy, Ace Home Shop, and a Colon Service station and garage are finished.



In the spacious new community center are shuffleboard courts, children's playground — with a supervised program of activities for youngsters — and a clubhouse for adults. In the screened pavilion over-looking the lake, the Wednesday night Card Club meets, and dances are held on Saturday nights the all-year.



Luxury living at a price suited to almost your pocketbook! Here in Lehigh Acres, facing wide, well-planned and permanently landscaped streets are scores of delightful homes . . . and any one may be yours to call by a low price! Over 400 new residents last year — and more every month!



Just 20 miles — just 35 minutes away by new highway — offers miles of sunny sandy beaches, wonderful resorts, 36 different churches, a famous modern hospital, fine boarding facilities, and all points of interest, with free school bus service supplied to Lehigh Acres.

ACT NOW! PROPERTY IS CONSTANTLY RISING IN VALUE! Even if you're years away from retiring, a homesite in LEHIGH ACRES IS AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful, income or high, dry, desirable Florida land — at just $10 a month and NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . a full ¼ acre facing a fully graded black-topped road in a friendly, scientifically planned community! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and free title guarantee insurance policies! Every ¼ acre homesite measures over 10,000 square feet! Every homesite is protected by zoning laws!

THIS IS NO DREAM . . . LEHIGH ACRES IS ALREADY A REALITY! Everything is here now — beautiful homes and congenial neighbors; miles and miles of wide, paved, palm lined streets; electricity and telephones; a community church; extensive shopping center; gas station; beautiful natural lake and boating dock; spacious recreation center; new Country Club and pool!

LEHIGH ACRES OFFERS YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PEACE OF MIND — for right now . . . or in the retirement years ahead. The average temperature year 'round is a heavenly 74°, a wonderful for people prone to colds, arthritis or rheumatism. The pollen count is the lowest in the nation. The tropic sun and fertile soil mean you can grow your own fruits and vegetables!

ALL FLORIDA'S PLEASURES AWAIT YOU. The beautiful Gulf of Mexico and its beaches . . . glamorous Miami . . . and now, with the completed new highway, it is only 12 miles to popular, flourishing Fort Myers, where Thomas Edison, who could afford to live anywhere chose to make his home! Within a radius of 35 miles, you'll find hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, spectator sports and sightseeing spots . . . all the events and recreations pleasure millionaires pay huge sums to enjoy!

YOUR COST OF LIVING WILL BE LESS IN LEHIGH ACRES. Whatever your retirement income might be, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, and building will cost you less; maintenance on your home will be unbelievably low because of the ideal climate — and no city hydrant rentals ever! There is no State Income Tax, and no taxes on your property until it is completely paid for! And when you live here, Homestead Exemption will exempt $5,000 of your home's assessed valuation!

THE EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL IN THE AREA IS GOOD . . . for office-workers, trained personnel, mechanics, and one-man business. The rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast calls for more and more goods and services.

FORT MYERS WILL BE YOUR "POST-OFFICE" — only 12 miles away by fastest highway! One of the fastest-growing cities on the West Coast, it is winter gladiolus center of the world; has a multi-million dollar industry in fine bred and dairy herds; and truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big business!

CHOOSE YOUR DREAM HOME FROM THE SENSATIONAL NEW "300" SERIES! 9 EXCITING 1959 MODELS OFFER 18 VARIATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!



THE AMBASSADOR — 1959 model A
This charming home features a large bedroom, living room, delightful kitchen-dining area, tile bath — and a convenient, finished laundry and storage room!
Only $6,350 plus lot



THE BEL AIR — 1959 model B
A spacious, very three-bedroom home — at an unbelievably low price . . . large, lovely living room, tile bath, utility room, carport and front loggia!
$9,250 plus lot



THE CASTANAGA — 1959 model C
Outstandingly beautiful — featuring a 15' living room, tremendous master bedroom, charming guest room, tile bath, kitchen-dining area, laundry room, and two porches!
$8,950 not including carport — plus lot

Surprising anything you've ever seen at the price in the new "300" Series of Lehigh Acres homes . . . better looking, better planned, better constructed and better values, dollar for dollar, than any in Florida! The base price of each includes these easy-living features: Jalousie or awning-type windows; ceramic tile window sills; Vitco aluminum wall tile in all baths; built-in kitchen cabinets; choice of Formica-type counter tops; beautiful vinyl plastic tile floors; forty-gallon gas water heaters; 30,000 B.T.U. vented gas space heaters; oversize closets; landscaping and grass-sprigging; asphalt paved driveways — and your choice of all exterior and exterior colors!

BEST OF ALL — YOU CAN BUILD NOW OR WAIT TILL LATER, AS YOU PLEASE!

SPECIAL OFFER!
NO DOWN PAYMENT! SEND NO MONEY!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get low-cost, easy-payment, valuable Lehigh Acres property — with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and with these FREE bonus extras!

To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and MAIL IT! We will then rush you your purchase contract, and a plat showing you your choice property of one or more ¼ acres!

FREE! Of interest or carrying charges!
FREE! Of taxes 'til lot is paid for —
FREE! Of closing costs!
FREE! Long-term exchange privileges!
FREE! Title-guarantee insurance policy!

Guarantee

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN — SO ACT NOW. AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

LEE COUNTY LAND and TITLE COMPANY Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

Yes! I want you to reserve ¼ acre homesite in Lehigh Acres for me. Please send me your regular purchase contract, your brochure, and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me. It is understood that I am under no obligation to buy.

NAME (Please print) .....

ADDRESS ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

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SNOW GOOD FOR A LEAVE!

—217 B.C.

An Alpine pass!... but the transportation elephants used for pick-up and delivery left much to be desired for this mournful member of Hannibal's troops! Today's serviceman is far more fortunate!

You can reach any destination on a limited leave by flying the *dependable, economical* Scheduled Airlines. Flying is *five times faster*... and often cheaper.

All Official Travel on TR's subject to 10% Discount.

Compare times—for example:

St. Louis to Washington, D.C.

Train time: 21 hrs. 25 mins.

Flying time: 4 hrs. 7 mins.

Ask about low Aircoach Fares and Pay-Later Plans.

See your Scheduled Airlines man.
Paul Frye, Bldg. 19, Main Post, Fort Benning
Tel. Columbus FAirfax 26631, Ext. 32238



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AMERICAN AIRLINES · DELTA AIR LINES · MOHAWK AIRLINES · NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES · TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
BONANZA AIR LINES · EASTERN AIR LINES · NATIONAL AIRLINES · OZARK AIR LINES · TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
BRANIFF AIRWAYS · FRONTIER AIRLINES · NEW YORK AIRWAYS · PACIFIC AIR LINES · UNITED AIR LINES
CAPITAL AIRLINES · LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES · NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES · PIEDMONT AIRLINES · WEST COAST AIRLINES
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GA.
HOME OF
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School
Second Infantry Division
U.S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams
The U.S. Army Rangers
U.S. Army Infantry Board
Lawson Army Airfield
Birthplace of the Airborne

Vol. 17 No. 20 | THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 40 Pages



ARMY NURSE, CAPTAIN FRANCES HOOD, GIVES WATER To Pfc. Ovie Ballenger. Captain Hood Heads Special Care Ward

Post Nurses to Celebrate 58th Birthday of Corps

By Walter Loecosky

Sixty - nine nurses serving Fort Benning will join in a celebration of the 58th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps during a special tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

The tea will be held in the conference room on the second floor of the Martin Army Hospital.

Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital and her staff will have as special guest Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Although Feb. 2, 1901 was the date an Act of Congress established the corps, service of the nurses actually extends all the way back to the Revolutionary War when Gen. George Washington recommended to Congress to appoint nurses to care for the sick and wounded.

Nurses are much better trained today than back in the 1700's, and Fort Benning has some of the finest.

Some 6,000 patients per month pass through the hospital and are cared for by Col. Girard's nurses.

• • •

THE PATIENT may be a newborn infant, an accident victim or a person with an illness. Regardless of the situation, the nursing staff at Martin Army Hospital is ready to provide immediate care to speed the patient on the way to recovery.

The Act of Congress which established the Army Nurse Corps did not give nurses military rank, but made them subject to military law. A nurse, Dora H. Kinney, was appointed to direct the activities of the new organization, which actually wasn't new considering the services performed by the nurses before that time.

The first nurses, those of Washington's day, were untrained but dedicated to the same principles as today's nurses.

Formal training simply did not exist at that time, and the nurses were recruited from women who had followed their husbands or brothers to war.

By the time of the Civil War, women were being organized and recruited to care for the sick under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell and Dorothea Lynde Dix.

During the Spanish - American War Gen. Sternberg, surgeon general of the Army, appointed Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee to screen female applicants for nurses, with the result of 1,200 contract nurses to serve in the U.S. and overseas.

Hostilities of World War I brought an expansion of the Army Nurse Corps from a handful of 400 in 1916 to some 21,480. The issuance of a nurse's license was initiated in 1903, making nurses who served in World War I the first registered nurses to serve in action.

• • •

BETWEEN WORLD War I and World War II the name of the corps was changed from its original Nurse Corps to Army Nurse Corps and members of the corps were given relative rank from second lieutenant to a major who was designated

(See NURSES, Page 2)

Youths Get Health Test Repeat Days

A make up physical examination program will be conducted at the Physical Examination Section, building 396 (old US Army Hospital Headquarters building), on the following dates for those school children who failed to attend the previous program conducted in September and October 1958 and for those who have registered since October 4, 1958:

Children attending on-post schools:

Boys — 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, '59.

Girls — 8:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6, '59.

Children attending off-post schools (Muscogee County):

Boys —8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 '59.

Girls — 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, '59.

Special instructions: urine test will be performed on ALL children examined. A urine specimen MUST be collected in a clean bottle (with adequate top) at home and brought to the Physical Examination Section. One parent SHOULD accompany each child under 9 years of age.

Post Trains Instructors

The first instructor training course for 1959 at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School opened Wednesday, Jan. 21 with 54 students attending.

The three - and - a - half-week course, recognized by civilian educators throughout the U. S., gives future Infantry instructors a chance to practice teaching.

It also teaches them such things as how to plan lessons, prepare speeches and use audio-visual aides in the classroom.

The instructor training program began on the post in October, 1955. Approximately nine courses a year have been held since that date.

Today's Bayonet

See Per Diem Tax Laws In The Judge Says, Page 4

Editorials 4
Movies 5
2nd Div. News 7-16
Society 17-19
Sports 22-26
Show Biz 38

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy, Try T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO." Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Council Observes 12th Anniversary

The Citizens-Military Council will observe its 12th anniversary at an annual Ladies Night meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Main Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Principal speaker will be the Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner.

The Infantry Center will host the meeting at which Maj. General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center will preside.

• • •

THE COUNCIL, first organized in 1946, has received national recognition on several occasions for outstanding accomplishments in the field of civilian-military community relations.

The organization, which has ranking military personages of the Fort Benning garrison and prominent civilian professional and business men of Columbus and Phenix City among its membership, was awarded the Army Certificate of Achievement in 1957 by the Army Secretary, Wilbur M. Brucker, for its powerful and exemplary contributions to its local civil-military relationships.

A Good Neighbor Award was also received from The Army Times for contributions to the spirit of cooperation existing between the military of Fort Benning and the civilians of surrounding communities.

The Council is composed of representatives of health, welfare, education, law enforcement, religious, civic and government agencies in Columbus, Muscogee County, Phenix City, Russell County and military authorities at Fort Benning.

• • •

AS A RESULT of cooperative activities in its 12 years of existence, the Council has become renowned for its creation of "an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding unsurpassed by any other community in which servicemen are stationed".

In its promotion of community spirit which exists between service personnel at Fort Benning and the civilian population in the Columbus area, the Council has devised no pat solution to problems which arise between the two communities.

In fact, it believes that no

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 2)



LT. GEN. RUFFNER Addresses Post Council

Thad's of Columbus Officially Off Limits

"The minutes of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting held on Jan. 15, 1959 have been approved by the Commanding General, Infantry Center, Fort Benning, resulting in the declaration of "Off Limits" for "Thad's Cafe", 8-9th Street, Columbus, Georgia."

• • •

"WE'VE COME a long way since our establishment," Mr. Ashworth said, "and I promise to give my best to the chapter and to association objectives."

Included with Mr. Ashworth on the incoming slate were Henry Pease, first vice-president; W. H. Zimmerman, second vice-president; Col. Murray, re-elected as secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy, deputy comptroller, The Infantry Center, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Roy L. Smith, James C. Prather and D. Abbott Turner, all of Columbus.

New members elected on the board were Col. Francis X. Bradley of New York City, chief of Editorial, Pictorial Office, The Infantry School; Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip Gallagher, Carlton McNeely, Cliff O. Livingston and G. B. Saunders, all of Columbus.

• • •

NAMED TO one-year terms were Col. Thomas H. Kegan, commander, First Battle Group 11th Infantry, Second Infantry Division; M-Sgt. A. L. Benson, operations sergeant, G-3 Plans and Operations Section, The Infantry Center, and M-Sgt. David Mapel, Jr., training noncommissioned officer, Third

(See AUSA, Page 2)

AUSA Elects Mr. Ashworth As President

Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of U. S. Army last Monday night.

In accepting the leadership of one of the association's largest and most active chapters, Mr. Ashworth cited his predecessor, outgoing president James W. Woodruff of Columbus, for the many chapter accomplishments of the past year.

He also congratulated Col. John F. T. Murray of Elmhurst, N.Y., U. S. Army Infantry Center staff judge advocate, secretary - treasurer for developing a highly successful membership campaign during the last year.

• • •

Fitness Test Revised, Receives Field Trial

A series of physical proficiency tests is in progress at Fort Benning, under the supervision of the Combat Conditioning Committee of the Infantry School Ranger Department.

The series of tests began Jan. 12 and will run through Jan. 30 with each of five Second Infantry Divisions units going through the tests twice.

The five units taking the tests are: Company C, Second Battle Group, First Infantry; Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry; Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, First Infantry; Company D, Second Battle Group, First Infantry and Company B, Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry.

The tests last approximately two hours.

Col. John T. Corley, director of the Ranger Department, instituted the plan for development of the proposed physical proficiency test, which discloses the physical combat readiness of the individual. Events in the test are similar to what a soldier would encounter in combat situations.

(See PHOTO, Page 35)

The physical proficiency test is scored on a basis of time and distance, with the human judgment reduced to a minimum.

It consists of five events, running, climbing, crawling, jumping and throwing. The run is a mile long, with the climbing being done on a horizontal ladder. The crawl covers 40 yards. The jump is called the triple - standing-broad jump, which tests the soldier's agility and coordination. The throwing is done with practice hand grenades.

James S. Dawson is the physical education specialist for the Combat Conditioning Committee and is the director of the experimental testing. He has been associated with the

(See FITNESS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Fitness

Army in his present capacity for the last 10 years.

Also participating in the program is the Human Research Unit at the post. Lt. Col. George R. Stevens is the military chief of the unit, while Dr. Preston S. Abbott is the civilian head. Mrs. Doris Follettie another member of the unit, is also assisting in the development of the physical proficiency tests.

Recommendations in this field were made at the world-wide Infantry Conference last December. Conferees endorsed the following recommendations for the physical proficiency tests:

"That the present physical fitness test be revised so that a more accurate evaluation of the physical fitness of the combat Infantryman can be obtained. This test should include certain physical combat skills.

"That physical proficiency requirements be adjusted by age categories with age 40 the maximum age tested.

"That mandatory physical proficiency tests be administered annually to Infantry officers and enlisted men.

"And that physical proficiency test results be made a matter of permanent record."

The results of this experimental physical proficiency test will be submitted to the U.S. Continental Army Command by The Infantry School, along with a request for permission to conduct a field study of selected troop units of the combat arms and various technical services.

Anniversary

pat solutions exist, because community relationships are the net result of daily contacts between individuals and are therefore subject to the human element. Its secret of success lies in a constant seeking of new adjustments to new problems as they arise.

AUSA

Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, Second Infantry Division.

Chapter plaques were presented to T. G. Reeves and Mr. Woodruff as past presidents of the group by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Nurses

chief of the corps. Although given relative rank, pay of the Army nurse was lower than that of comparable rank in the service.

Following World War I the Army Nurse Corps diminished in number to 625 by 1939. Beginning of World War II brought about many changes in the Army Nurse Corps, swelling the corps in size and improving working conditions.

Pay grades were extended temporarily through colonel and commissioned rank was given for the duration of the emergency plus six months in 1944.

A total of 37,000 nurses served during World War II, proving beyond any doubt the value and necessity of the Army Nurse Corps.

In 1955 Congress authorized the appointment of male nurses into the Reserve component although no provisions were made for appointment into the Regular Army.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for nurses and medical specialists of the Army were greatly improved by Congress in 1957. Regular Army Nurse Corps officers became promotion list officers subject to general mandatory retirement and elimination provisions.

At present the corps is authorized five permanent colonels, 107 lieutenant colonels and the number of majors increased from 75 to an unspecified number on a fully qualified basis after 14 years of service.

The Reserve officer on extended active duty with the Army Nurse Corps is eligible for temporary promotion in all grades depending upon qualifications, length of service and spaces available.

Throughout the years, the pattern of the corps has changed to meet the needs of the health field and changing culture. As the demand for nursing services has increased, the military service has had to compete with civilian institutions for the available nurses.

Today educational requirements are higher in all fields, and the nursing field is no exception. To support a more complex medical technological field it is necessary that all nurses have a broad educational background.

To assist the corps in meeting this challenge the Army Nurse Corps now offers an educational subsidy for the procurement of Army Nurse Corps officers. In addition corps officers on active duty are given an opportunity to complete their education by means of part-time study.

* * *

SELECTION OF nurses to attend full-time schools to complete requirements for a degree is also made.

Many officers are also selected to attend advanced courses in the field of management, administration and other specialized courses.

The Army Nurse Corps is ever ready to support the mission of the Army Medical Service, to conserve fighting strength, through preparation, cooperation and understanding.

Saw People Revolt

29th Soldier Makes Escape from Hungary

BY RONALD W. DAVIS

The light of Democracy shines brightly for PVT Horvat Bela, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, after having lived under two militaristic regimes. The Hungarian Revolution of October 1956 will be long remembered in the annals of the free world as the futile effort of the Hungarian people to overthrow their Communist captors. In Hungarian cities people hurled themselves at tanks and walked into withering machine gun fire in their zealous efforts to throw off the yoke of their Communist dictators. In Budapest alone some 45,000 died.

Pvt. Bela witnessed some of the horrors of this Revolution in his home town — men hanging from trees and lamp posts; individuals being thrown from the roofs of office buildings, and mobs beating and kicking secret policemen to death.

Pvt. Bela has been intimately acquainted with the terrors of Communist domination. His father was taken from his home and sent to Siberia where he received brutal treatment that eventually caused his death. His mother and three brothers are still behind the Iron Curtain of Communist-held Hungary.

BELA'S OWN FLIGHT for freedom would parallel some of the screen's thrillers. On the night of November 30, 1956 he packed a suitcase with all his personal belongings and began his trek to freedom. By taking back roads and walking all night, he hoped to gain the sanctuary of the Austrian border by morning.

With dawn only a few hours away and the border almost within sight, he heard the spine-chilling challenge that he had dreaded all night. "Halt! Who goes there?" He says that terror knew no bounds at that moment. He hurled his suitcase away, ran for several hundred yards, then plunged headlong into the icy waters of Lake Ferto, which forms the Austrian-Hungarian border. He swam straight out into the lake and finally managed to clamber onto the thick ice about two-hundred yards from the shoreline. The freezing wind blew the fifteen-degree cold through him like ten-thousand tiny sabers and long before he reached opposite shore, two miles away, his overcoat and trousers were frozen stiff. Even after gaining the opposite side, he was not free of his fear; his map had been lost in the icy lake waters and he was afraid that he somehow might have unknowingly circled back onto Hungarian soil. He walked for two more miles before finding a lone cottage. To keep himself from being caught, had he in truth returned to Hungary, he hurled rocks at the cottage until the barrage brought the occupants to the doorway swearing — but swearing in German, not Hungarian. He then knew that he was safe.

* * *

THE KIND AUSTRIAN family gave him dry clothes and a warm meal, then called the Austrian Red Cross who spirited him away to a refugee camp and to freedom through an aunt in Vienna, he was able to make the necessary arrangements to come to the United States. He joined the Army in 1958 and hopes upon his release to be able to enter college to study mathematics or physics.

Sgt. Shows Operations Know-How

An erudite master sergeant in the 586th Engr Co. is rapidly assuming the title of "Mr. Operations" in the bridge company.

M-Sgt. Roscoe Simmons, better known as "Mr. Operations", by his many admirers, has played a key role in developing the high state of training proficiency in the 586th.

Thriving on the long hours of his operational duties, Sgt. Simmons has expertly handled the many support problems that the company performs for the Infantry School—as diversified as assault river crossing problems to maintenance of the M-4 Bridge at Bradleys Landing on the Chattahoochee River.

The sergeant, who joined the company in October, 1958, has been serving as an operations sergeant since 1951. Recently, he returned from Korea where he served as the battalion operations sergeant of the 44th Engr. Bn. (Const) from 1956 to 1957.

During his Korean tour with the 44th, Sgt. Simmons was instrumental in initiating such projects as the relocation of the Inchon pipeline system, and pavement of the main supply routes in the Ascom area.

From 1954 to 1956, Sgt. Simmons served as the 169th Engr Bn (Const) operations sergeant, at Fort Stewart, Ga., where his section performed such arduous tasks as building tank ranges and tank trails for the Georgia National Guard.

A veteran of fourteen years Army service, Sgt. Simmons has received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his wounds in the European theater during World War II.

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Editorials

Valuable Piece of Paper

It's only a piece of paper — your discharge from the service. It doesn't weigh much. Yet, if it's the wrong kind of discharge, it can hang heavy around your neck the rest of your life. Or over your head.

Don't fall for the guardhouse (or seagoing) lawyer's line when he says it's a cinch to get a dishonorable, bad conduct or undesirable discharge changed once you're a civilian. The armed services do not give such discharges lightly. They do not alter them without sound reasons.

Rare is the employer or personnel manager who is not interested in the service record of a man looking for a job. A veteran with a discharge other than honorable has two strikes against him. It's common sense to give preference to the man with a clean record.

Remember this when you hear somebody pipe up, "I'm not making a career of the service, so why should I worry about my discharge?" That man needs a talking to. If he carries his irresponsibility into civilian life, he'll wind up a gone goose. (AFPS)

Moral Spirit of a Nation

The word politician has fallen on evil days. To some it suggests trickery and shady deals. But let us remember a politician who John Hay called "the greatest commoner since Christ"—a man who was running for office at the age of 23.

Abraham Lincoln was born 150 years ago. It is almost a century since his assassination by John Wilkes Booth gave him martyrdom in the hearts of Americans.

Lincoln, with his simplicity, his humility, his profound fatalism and brooding detachment, personifies for us the moral grandeur of the American spirit. A lonely man who suffered anguish at the war that tore the nation apart to hold it together, he was also a man of shrewd and homely humor. He spoke the language of rural America.

If he was a source of hope for his countrymen while he lived, as such he has come down to us today. We cannot be cynical or destitute of courage when we remember the quiet strength of this ungainly man with the sad but kindly eyes.

Nor can we stand before Daniel Chester French's magnificent representation of him in the Lincoln Memorial without sensing something of his deep, calm spirit. A lonely man who

USO-Noble Experiment

February 4 marks the 18th anniversary of USO. This world-wide organization is unique because it was inspired by the desire of the American people at the beginning of World War II to bind together under one banner various nationally recognized religious and recreational agencies for the purpose of serving the spiritual, recreational and welfare needs of the men and women in our armed forces.

In the beginning, it was considered a noble experiment. Today, after 18 years of continuous successful service, it is truly a masterpiece of cooperative democratic thinking.

To celebrate the occasion in Columbus, the USAIC is cooperating by presenting the USO-NCCS Club with a birthday cake and will highlight the party with a musical program presented by the Ft. Benning Infantry Chorus under the direction of Pfc. Erving Covert.

At USO-NCCS Mayor B. F. Register, Columbus, will cut the cake with a military saber. Officials of Ft. Benning and the City will be present to enjoy this program.

Mayor Register and other guests will be introduced by Mr. Vincent P. McCauley, chairman of USO Operating Committee.

Maj. Emmett C. Townsend, Chief Special Services, Ft. Benning is working with staff in preparing the celebration.

The Civil Service Story

The Civil Service story at Fort Benning at the beginning of 1959 is one of hundreds of employees streaming onto the reservation from some 15 outlying cities and towns each day.

Although the strength of the post's civilian employees does not equal that of the same period of 1958, the total number stands at 3,024.

S. P. Watson, chief of the Administrative Division of the Civil Service Section of the post, said that 14 new employees have been added to the civilian rolls since Jan. 1, but that the total number is still 101 less than last year.

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THE NUMBER of employees hired on the post during a given year depends to a large extent on the world situation during that year, Mr. Watson explained.

The highest previous strength of civilian employees at the post was approximately 4,800 during World War II. The strength also rose to approximately 3,800 during the Korean emergency.

Civilians commute to work everyday from as close as Columbus, Ga., to as far as Americus, Ga., which is more than 60 miles from the post.

There are more than 400 commuters who come to work on the post from towns other than Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.

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SOME OF THE other towns are Lumpkin, Richland, Preston, Cusseta, Waverly Hall, Butler and Buena Vista in Georgia, and Auburn, Opelika, Smiths Station, Fort Mitchell and Seale in Alabama.

Civilian employees on the post saved the Army $255,528.66 during 1958 through suggestions entered in the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

Civilians in turn took home some 113 cash awards totaling $2,875 for their suggestions.

Growing Out of 'Em



International Roundup

Cuba Trials Closed To Radio, Television

HAVANA — The Havana war crimes trials reopened Monday night in a small, decorous courtroom setting in striking contrast to the noisy, spectacular first trial scene in the Sports Palace last week. Also TV and radio coverage now are banned.

The change was ordered by the Castro revolutionary regime after a deluge of foreign criticism over the circus character imparted by the 17,000 loud spectators at the first trial. It ended last Friday at dawn in a verdict of death for ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco for murder and other crimes against Castro rebels fighting the regime of ex-dictator Fulgenico Batista.

• • •

MEETS WITHOUT IRAQ

KARACHI, Pakistan — The Ministerial Council of the Baghdad Pact met here Monday — without Iraq — and the U. S. attitude toward the alliance came under immediate criticism.

The opening session brought into the open sharp differences among the delegations attending — Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and the United States.

Prime Minister Manochehr Eghbal of Iran acted as chief spokesman for the Moslem delegations — Iran, Turkey and Pakistan who feel the United States is downgrading the alliance.

He complained the pact had failed to accomplish its most important tasks. He said the alliance, set up to counter Communist expansion, has neither set up a defensive system nor achieved a program of economic development. He expressed concern that too much of the pact's activites so far have been theoretical.

• • •

JESUIT SCHOOLS SEIZED

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic government has taken over the four Jesuit schools in Egypt on grounds their textbooks contained propaganda for Israel and "historical errors," it was announced Monday. No other Roman Catholic institutions were involved.

• • •

COLD WAR THAW

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told a diplomatic reception Monday night: "We want a thaw — to thaw out the cold war." He said Anastas I. Mikoyan's trip to the United States may have helped.

Spirited and ebullient on the eve of the 21st Communist party meeting, Khrushchev talked off-the-cuff at the celebration here on India's National Day. He said the report on the United States from his No. 2 man gave him "the idea that there is not excluded the possibility of a thaw in our relations."

• • •

Belgian Congo Riots

MATADI, Belgian Congo — European residents bought fire arms and organized themselves into a civilian defense corps Monday for protection against any further outbreak of independence-minded riots in this Belgian Congo port city.

Police set up roadblocks around the European section of the city and isent armed patrols through the big African quarter in the wake of Sunday's rioting by some 1,000 natives demanding independence from Belgian rule.

A Belgian spokesman in the Congo capital of Leopoldville flew frequently over the Matadi area, ready to signal police the movement air observers spotted any large gatherings of Africans or disturbances.

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Reds Demonstrate

TOKYO — Chinese Communists demonstrated in major cities in support of the people of the Congo against "Belgian imperialist intervention," the Communist New China news agency reported Monday.

• • •

Italy Coalition Bows Out

ROME — Premier Amintore Fanfani's coalition government threw in the "sponge Monday after less than seven months in office.

Lacking a majority in Parliament, and forced to borrow votes from small center groups, the government had been defeated several times on minor issues.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (Capt.)
Richard L. Carty

Enthusiasm and patience are virtues that shine by their own light. Patience provides the courage, fortitude, faith, hope and love. Add the fuel of enthusiasm (en theo - in God), and tremendous power is generated in the accomplishment of any phase of activity.

Have you ever seen the Niagara River? For uncounted years it dashed over its rocky cliff, the power of millions of horses behind it, a beautiful sight for the occasional tourist —but nothing more!

Today the same Niagara turns the wheels of a hundred great industries, and is the basis of a giant super-power system for New York State. What has made the difference? The Niagara has not changed. It has the same power now that it always possessed. Man has learned how to harness and direct this power, thus utilizing this energy for useful purposes.

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"GIVE INSTRUCTIONS to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser," says the Proverbs; "teach a just man, and he will increase in learning." (Prov 9:9) The fallacy entertained in the minds of many individuals is the belief that they are an inanimate object, and not creatures of habit. So often the expression is heard, "I am just putting in my time." Enthusiastic patience is not remotely associated with such statements, for the individual seems convinced of a magic ability to utilize his enthusiasm and patience at will. The twentieth century has introduced the push-button stage of various items for mankind. However, nothing has yet been invented to replace the method by which each of us builds his or her character.

Remember the story of the young King of the Black Isles? He started out with much enthusiasm and high ambitions. But the wicked enchantress (Lack of Patience) turned him into black marble from the waist down. So he was condemned to sit in his palace and bemoan his fate until there came a new King to lift the spell, to inspire him with greater wisdom, and to keep him from ever lapsing into the state of half man and half statute.

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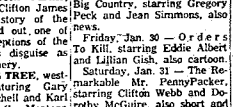
USE OF HALF our ability produces like results. The more freely we project ourselves into each opportunity and experience of life, the more flexible we become. Untold power and resources will be tapped, and ideas will unfold which before were unavailable. When praying to God, Moses said he was not eloquent, and was incapable. The Lord replied, in essence, "I have made all that was made." Now therefore go, and I will be thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say." (Ex 4:12)

The Judge Says . . .



A recent modification in the income tax reporting procedure enables most military personnel to account for per diem and travel allowances in a simplified manner. For the past several years, all personnel receiving per diem and travel allowances were required to submit an itemized accounting of receipts and expenditures for official travel.

Under the new procedure, those who received allowances of less than $15 per day or 12½c per mile are automatically deemed to have submitted an itemized accounting to the government, and need not itemize receipts and expenditures unless they failed to spend all allowances received for authorized purposes or spent more than such allowances and wish to deduct the excess as a loss on the tax return.

• • •

CERTAIN QUESTIONS applicable to per diem and travel allowances have been added to both types of income tax returns. Form 1040A, the "short form" may not be used by taxpayers who have a travel or per diem gain or a loss which they wish to deduct. In addition, those who received allowances in excess of the figures listed above may not file the short form. All others may file the short form, but must check the box in item eight (8) that they did receive such allowances.

Two new questions appear on Form 1040, the "long form", immediately following item 20. They are, "Did you receive an expense allowance or reimbursement or charge expenses to your employer?" should be answered, "Yes", by all who received travel and per diem allowances.

The second question, "Did you submit an itemized accounting of expenses to your employer?" should be answered, "Yes," by all who received allowances of less than $15 per day or 12½ c per mile. For those who did not show a gain or loss which they wish to deduct, no further action is required.

Any personnel who show a gain or a deductible loss or who received allowances in excess of those listed above should itemize their receipts and expenditures just as in the past, reporting the difference on line five, Form 1040. Allowances for travel of dependents are not reportable as income and expenses of travel for dependents are not deductible.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

THE JOURNEY, A mature drama adventure, starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr and Jason Richards Jr., deals with a group of travelers stranded in Budapest at the very end of the Hungarian revolt. The Soviet Air Force takes over the airfield, forcing the civilian passengers to take a bus chartered by the airline and start for Vienna by road. They are delayed enroute by a Red Army tank and held 'captive' for several days. The duel between captors and captives finally ends with the travelers escape to freedom.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, featuring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen (mature drama) attempts to clear up the 40 year old legend, conjecture and conflicting personal accounts that substitutes for what happened when the Titanic died in the North Atlantic of 1912.

I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE, spotlighting Cecil Parker, John Mills, and Clifton James is the unusual story of the man who 'carried out one of the great deceptions of the last war by his disguise as General Montgomery.

THE HANGING TREE, western drama featuring Gary Cooper, Maria Schell and Karl Malden is set in the Montana of the 1870's. It tells of the time when the West was the new empire and history was being made by adventure, gold miners, mountain-men and ordinary folk in search of new land and new freedom.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu.-Fri., Jan. 29-30—The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 31 (MATINEE ONLY) — Gun Duel In Durango, starring George Montgomery and Ann Robinson, also cartoon.

SATURDAY, Jan. 31 (EVENING ONLY) Jan. 31 — Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvet and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 1-2 —The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 — I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also cartoon.

Wednesday Feb. 4 — A Night To Remember, starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen, also cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 29 — April Love, starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 30-31 — Bell, Book And Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 1 — Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 2 — The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire, also short and cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Feb. 3-4— The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvet and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvet and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 30-31—The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 1 —I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 2 — A Night To Remember, starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Tue.-Wed., Feb. 3-4 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Jan. 29 — The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Friday, Jan. 30 — Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

Saturday, Jan. 31 — The Remarkable Mr. PennyPacker, starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 1-2 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Plunderers Of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvet and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Feb. 4-5 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Jan. 31 — The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 1 — The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Bell, Book and Candle, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 31 — The Two Headed Spy, starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala, also cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 1 — The Trap, starring Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Col. Kozuma Tours 10th Artillery Area

Colonel Masayasu Kozuma of the Japanese Army, who recently visited Fort Benning, toured the 2d FA Bn, 10th Arty area on the 21st of January. Colonel Kozuma was taken on tour by Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., Battalion Commander of the 2d FA Bn, 10th Arty. While touring the area Col. Kazuma visited all the batteries and the battalion motor pool.



HULA HOOPSTERS? . . . These three lovely dancers will appear with "Hilo Hattie and Her Hawaiian Revue" at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Theater No. 1. The show features a Hawaiian band playing both American pop and native music, a knife and fire dance team, the three dancing girls and Hilo Hattie. Admission is 50c for adults, 25c for children.

On the Bookshelf

ON MY OWN by Eleanor Roosevelt. (Harper, 1958)

Looking back over the years since her husband's death, Mrs. Roosevelt writes of her work with the United Nations, trips to the far flung corners of the world, and her active role in Adlai Stevenson's 1956 campaign. The narrative reflects, to a large degree, the author's deep interest and involvement in contemporary social and political problems. Portions of the book have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post."

TREASURY AGENT by Andrew Tully. (Simon, 1958)

"This tells of a federal law enforcement agency, in fact the several law enforcement agencies of the Treasury Department, the Secret Service, the Bureau of Narcotics, the Customs Agency Service of the Bureau of Customs, and the Intelligence, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax, and Inspection Divisions of the Internal Revenue Service. The material is mostly in anecdotes of major crimes and criminals, with a chapter on the organization of the Treasury Department."

• • •

ANNE FRANK by Ernest Schnabel. (Harcourt, 1958)

"To fill out the story of Anne Frank after the events recorded in her "Diary of a Young Girl", the author interviewed 42 people who had known her. Based on these interviews, this book tells about Anne's experiences at Auschwitz and Belsen and of her death at the latter German concentration camp. It gives first - hand accounts of what Anne Frank was like."

• • •

'CASE OF THE CALENDAR GIRL by Erle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow, 1958)

"A mystery featuring Perry Mason in a bewildering case. Not one but two courtroom sessions, each with a different defendant. It all begins with a minor automobile accident featuring a building contractor and a glamorous photographer's model. When Mason gets into the act, Hamilton Burger figures the D.A.'s office can outsmart Mason this time."

• • •

THUNDERBOLT! by Robert Johnson. (Rinehart, 1958)

"Descriptions of the combat experience of one of the United States' greatest aces in Europe in World War II, a fighter pilot from Oklahoma. Johnson tells much about his training as a pilot and fighter pilot, also, but the important part of the book is the exciting accounts of aerial duels and aerobatics over Europe."

• • •

THE LAND containing the Big Muddy is owned by a friend of Pat's, Julie (Jean Simmons), who instinctively likes Pat from the first. Papa Hennesy (Burl Ives) kidnaps her in hopes of obtaining the river.

Peck, falling gradually out of love with a woman whose love is not great enough, rides to Julie's rescue, in several dramatic scenes, almost the best in the film, he does save the girl. At this point the two clans meet and begin a gun battle. Peck suggests that Papa Hennesy and the major shoot it out alone. They do and both are killed. Pat is replaced by Julie and the strong, silent Peck has added a ranch to his holdings.

If there are any bright moments provided in this film, the credit must go to Burl Ives. Cast a low-born, foul-mouthed desert rat, Ives proves that there is no substitute for acting. Papa Hennesy is bluff and blunt; he chumps about in dirty boots and punches out his lines in short, hard-hitting phrases. In a film that tries to such suspense from all the stock tricks in the standard Hollywood catalog, Ives creates suspense by his very character. Whether he is lecturing the major on the kind of sham gentleman he is, or cursing and crying over the son he had to shoot because he proves himself a coward, Hennesy is a flesh and blood reality. Ives believes in him. The rest, Peck included, know that they are playing dream stuff and a accordingly. A wide screen and flat characters will not make a movie.

Big Country, Small Story Makes for Dull Movie

BY ARNOLD ASRELSKY

The audience of the Big Country was treated to about two and one half hours of lush panoramic countryside and brilliant background music. There was also a story.

Jim McKay (Gregory Peck), wealthy Eastern ship-owner, has fallen in love with an untamed desert flower by the name of Pat Tarrol (Carol Baker). While they are traveling via buggy to meet her folks they are attacked by two of the Hennesy clan who ppoceed to rope Peck, rough him up and retreat leaving behind echoes of mocking laughter. Peck shrugs the whole thing off as high spirits on the part of the natives, but the quizzical look given him by his bride-to-be leaves no doubt in the mind of audience that she entertains more than a trace of doubt concerning his capabilities in the rough, tough badlands.

Once at the ranch he meets Pat's father, the Major (Charles Bickford) and Steve Leach (Charlton Heston), the ranch's top hand. Mr. Heston, in love with the boss's daughter, adopts an expression of brooding scorn which he manfully maintains for the remaining running time of the film.

• • •

LEARNING ABOUT the buggy incident, both the major and Steve make plans to get the incident to their advantage. The major, intent on ruling the entire country, is thwarted in his dreams by the Hennesys, who own a rival ranch. Both ranches claim rights to the Big Muddy, a river necessary for watering their cattle. He plans to punish the Hennesys for their insult to their ancestors by denying them access to the water. Peaceful Peck tries to convince the major that he is not handling things in quite the right way. Like daughter, like father, and Jim is treated to that quizzical look again.

Steve, on the other hand, does not waste time on quizzical looks, but tries to get Jim to mount a vicious horse to convince Pat that her intended is not a rootin', tootin' man. Jim, logically, sees no reason to be mauled merely to prove a point about which he is convinced. This time quizzical looks are enjoyed by all, except Mr. Heston, who allows himself a malicious grin.

The film's gimmick is now revealed. While the men are away on their mission and Pat is seriously mulling over her marriage, Peck attempts to ride the horse, and after hours and hours of being thrown, the man of steel conquers Old Thunder. The irony is perfect. Everyone in the audience knows the kind of man Jim is; almost everyone in the film is convinced he is lacking in courage. The audience can sit back in its seat and wait for that tension-tant moment when the poor fools in the film realize what the audience has known for what seems hours and hours. And Jim doesn't disappoint them. It is a simple device, but has worked for so many films the producers should not be blamed for trying to milk it once more.

• • •

Peck, falling gradually out of love with a woman whose love is not great enough, rides to Julie's rescue, in several dramatic scenes, almost the best in the film, he does save the girl. At this point the two clans meet and begin a gun battle. Peck suggests that Papa Hennesy and the major shoot it out alone. They do and both are killed. Pat is replaced by Julie and the strong, silent Peck has added a ranch to his holdings.

If there are any bright moments provided in this film, the credit must go to Burl Ives. Cast a low-born, foul-mouthed desert rat, Ives proves that there is no substitute for acting. Papa Hennesy is bluff and blunt; he chumps about in dirty boots and punches out his lines in short, hard-hitting phrases. In a film that tries to such suspense from all the stock tricks in the standard Hollywood catalog, Ives creates suspense by his very character. Whether he is lecturing the major on the kind of sham gentleman he is, or cursing and crying over the son he had to shoot because he proves himself a coward, Hennesy is a flesh and blood reality. Ives believes in him. The rest, Peck included, know that they are playing dream stuff and a accordingly. A wide screen and flat characters will not make a movie.

OVER THE AIR

A dramatic tale of a soldier's ability to escape from the enemy is told in the story of Escape and Evasion. You'll have a chance to hear how this story develops over this week's "Queen of Battle" production over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

You'll also have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry Center this weekend too, via radio and television.

"Fort Benning Reports," scheduled for WRBL - TV at 12:45 p.m. Saturday will feature the highlights of the week's news. On radio there's "Fort Benning News Parade" set for 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday in Columbus, an equally good way to keep posted on the events of the week. And for day-to-day news items, be sure to listen to "Benning News's" each weekday night at 5:55 over WRBL.

Music fans will get their due this weekend, as the Infantry Center presents two entirely different versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand." The best in dance music, featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires is recorded live from the Main Officer's Open Mess, is set for the WPNX edition at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand" set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in'a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Jan. 29-Feb. 4

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Jan. 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Jan. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Jan. 31	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Jan. 31	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Feb. 1	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
Sun.	Feb. 1	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Feb. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Feb. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Feb. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Jan. 31	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

TV Hour to Honor Explorer I Birthday

A special program honoring the first anniversary of Explorer I, the first American satellite, will be featured on Dave Garroway's "Today" television program next Monday.

Highlights of the program will be live pickup from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., with Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and Dr. Werner Von Braun. Scenes of the missile fabrications labs will be shown live.

The show will be seen in the Columbus area on Channel 28 at 7 a.m.

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B1-29



RADIO MESSAGE . . . Brig. Gen. Emilio Augusto Bonnecarrere, right, Argentine military attache in Washington is shown a new Infantry radio under development at the Infantry School's communications department. Bonnecarrere visited the post last week. Center is Major Angel A. Sureda, assistant to Bonnecarrere and left is Capt. Emil Stryker of the Communications department. This radio is expected to eventually replace the ones now in use.

Armed Forces YMCA

Jourdenais to Spin Discs at Record Hop

Highlight of the week's activities at the Armed Services YMCA will be the Saturday night record hop. There will be members and guests of the Girls Service Organization on hand to dance with the men and Chuck and Betty Jourdenais will be spinning the records.

The Citizenship Class meets tonight at 7:00 with Mrs. Floyd Francisco as instructor. The class is open to any persons who do not have their citizenship and would like to study for the examination. For further information Mrs. Francisco can be reached at FA 4-2544.

Also meeting tonight is the Fencing Class at 7:30. This is a co-ed class and all persons who would like to learn the art or know it and would like to continue are invited to attend.

* * *

SUNDAY'S ACTIVITIES begin with Java Club at 9:00 with coffee and doughnuts served. Home Hour is 3:30-5:30 p.m. with a member of the Home Hour Committee serving punch and homemade cookies. Miss Louise Daniel is Chairman of the committee.

Fellowship Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. by the ladies of First Methodist Church of Phenix City.

The International Club meets Monday night at 7:30. This club is composed of persons of foreign origin and meets for an evening of entertainment and a social hour. All persons of foreign origin and their families are invited to attend and join the club. Co-presidents of the club are Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden.

Chuck and Betty Jourdenais will be on hand again Tuesday night to emcee the Record Hop and play the latest tunes. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m.

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Army Packet On Rocketry Aims at Youth

FT. JAY, N. Y. (AFPS)—The Army's program to encourage youthful scientific research took another forward step with the distribution of a packet of educational material on rocketry to some 2,600 teen - age rocket clubs across the country.

The packet contains a 52-page handbook, "A Guide to Amateur Rocketry," prepared especially for amateurs by experts on the staff of the Army's Artillery and Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla. The booklet is the first of its kind to give practical advice on the design and construction of amateur rockets.

Other items in the packet include an excerpt from the Army's first aid field manual covering the treatment of injuries from rocket fuels; a letter from the Civil Aeronautics Board outlining proposed changes to regulations governing rocket and missile flights; a Department of Defense booklet listing and describing every U. S. missile; and a copy of the "Army Information Digest" devoted to plans, programs and material under development for the Army.

Many of the rocket clubs identified by the First Army in a survey of amateur rocket activity consist of as few as two members, but average out to five per group. The survey indicates that more than 13,000 young scientists of tomorrow are currently engaged in rocket experimentation.

About 75 of the groups that have written to First Army are in foreign countries, with Canada, England, Mexico and South Africa most frequently heard from. One such club is in Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

"The United States Army desires to extend the maximum degree of cooperation to these budding scientists in their experimentations," says Maj. Gen. T. E. de Shazo, commander of the Ft. Sill school, in his preface to the guide.

"We recognize, however," he adds, "that there is an ever-present danger in the use of experimental rockets. Our daily newspapers record altogether too many instances in which young students have been seriously injured. . ."

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THE BAYONET
2nd Division News

Fort Benning, Ga., January 29, 1959 Page 7

Div Makes 8th Grade Study Mandatory

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division has announced that it is now mandatory for all enlisted personnel in the grades of E-4 (pay grade E-4 and above to attend courses of instruction during normal duty hours who do not have the equivalent of a eighth grade education.

Mandatory Classes

It is now mandatory that all enlisted personnel of grades E-4 and above, who have not completed the eight grade or its equivalent, attend these classes. However, commanders may appropriately eliminate such personnel whose value to the service and suitability would preclude favorable recommendation for reenlistment, or are being considered for unfavorable board action.

Enrollment

Enrollment will be based on quotas furnished to the units to insure that a reasonable number of personnel from any one unit will be in attendance during a particular class cycle.

During the first week, personnel for each class will be given a general review and will be administered the USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) Achievement Test AAA-III. Those personnel who receive a test score indicating the equivalent of an eighth grade education, will not be required to attend the remainder of the course.

Preparation

Preparatory instruction will continue for an individual until successful completion of prescribed end-of-course tests or until it appears that he does not have the ability to assimilate further instruction. Only

(See 8TH GARDE, Page 9)



NEWLY ASSIGNED . . . Major Joseph J. Sokolowski has recently been assigned to Second Infantry Division Artillery as the unit Assistant S-3 (Training) officer. Major Sokolowski previously was assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Over 100 Hear Gen. Wienecke Give Re-Up Talk

By 2nd Div PIO

On Wednesday, January 21, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, addressed over 100 men who had not made up their minds as to their lifetime careers and those who were undecided about an Army career.

Informally talking on the things in the Army that appeal to him and might appeal to the soldier considering the possibility of re-uping, the General made it clear that he was "not trying to high pressure anybody, because," as he said, "I know the Army isn't for everyone." His talk included the subjects of retirement, leaves with pay, medical and dental care, travel, educational and rank advancement opportunities, and, other fringe benefits available to men in the service.

Following the Commanding General's talk the movies "It's Your Future" and "A Look Ahead" were introduced by Lieutenant Billy A. Arthur, Arthur, Division Recruiting Officer.



Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

FIRST BREAK . . . Arriving from reception centers, Trainees bound for the 187th Inf. fling down their duffel bags after alighting from trucks at Kelley Hill. They will receive basic training in Companies A and B, and Mortar Battery.

Ten Receive D.A. Awards For Safety

By DivArty PIO

Ten Safe Driving Awards and two Motor Vehicle Mechanic Badges were presented to members of Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery last week.

Heading the list of the battery's top drivers were Specialist Fifth Class Calvin S. Louks and Specialist Fourth Class Edward T. Basher who were each presented the Department of Army Safe Driving Award and the coveted Motor Vehicle Drivers Badge. Specialist Louks drives for the Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry while Specialist Basher drives for Colonel James E. Swenson, Division Artillery Executive Officer.

Other outstanding drivers receiving the Motor Vehicle Drivers Badge were Sergeant Daniel Macian Jr.; Specialist Fifth Class Billy L. Goins and Specialists Fourth Class Gary E. Ellinwood, George L. Stockdill, Tommie Thompson, and Johnny F. Armstrong.

* * *

Mechanics Cited

Two top mechanics of the unit, Specialists Fifth Class John Farrell and Dored L. Revels were awarded the Motor Vehicle Mechanic Badges for their outstanding service in the units motor maintenance section.

The Department of Army the Motor Vehicle Drivers are given to drivers who complete a total of 8,000 accident and violation free miles. They are also given to those drivers who have driven during a 12-month period without an accident or traffic violation.

Div. C.P.X. Announced 'Successful' by Officials

By 2nd Div PIO

Division Officials announced that Second Infantry Division Command Post Exercised conducted 22-24 January proved "very successful."

On February 7th and 8th the participant in the exercise will previously held at Fort Gordon, Georgia where they will be among more than 4,100 participating Reserve, National Guard, and active Army and Air Force commanders and their staff which make up the Third United States Army's tactical command post Exercise, "Lucky Delta."

Delta Operations

During the Lucky Delta training exercise, which is not based on any existing war plan of the Army or NATO Forces, atomic and electronic warfare principles will be enjoyed. In addition, the latest airborne procedures and techniques will be stressed, and tactical and troop carrier air support will be featured. Combat intelligence, Military government functions and logistical support operations will also be prominent operations in Lucky Delta.

Third Army Commander tenant General Clark L. Ruffner, labeled the training exercise as "a practical and economical medium for training commanders and staff officers in the most advanced doctrines and techniques of employing United States combat forces and their service support on the battlefield against a well organized and equipped enemy."

The Lucky Delta training exercise is a continuation of Lucky Charlie, and Lucky Bravo, command post exercises

Lucky Delta will be maintained by the Exercise Directors and Staff, and the Exercise Controllers. All participating commanders and staff will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems posed during the maneuver play.

Helicopters Find Movie Set Site

FORT POLK, La. (ANS) — Seeking a suitable bridge training site in a helicopter, two officers of the 931st Engineer Group found themselves in the middle of a movie set, THE GROUP TRUMPET reports.

Lt. Robert Guillotte, the pilot, and Lt. Ralph H. Miller, spotted a likely site on the Red River near Natchitoches, but upon landing found it was also the location selected for the filming of "Horse Soldier," a story of the Union Army.

After questioning by local police who guard the area, they were invited to stay for lunch and conversation with the movie company including John Wayne, William Holden and John Ford, the director.

Arty Graduates 600 From Basic Training

By Div Arty PIO

A graduation ceremony at Sand Hill on January 23, brought an end to the basic combat training phase of approximately 600 trainees of the 15th Artillery Battalion. The

See pictures page 15

trainees, representing the first group of 15th Artillery-trained men, are all scheduled for shipment to Europe later this year for duty with artillery units of the 3rd Infantry Division.

During the ceremony, which was attended by the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, and a host of other high ranking artillery officers, awards were presented to the more outstanding trainees.

General Dahlen and the 15th Artillery Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw congratulated the troops and wished them every success during the forming individual and unit training phases which they will undergo with the artillery units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

In his talk, General Dahlen lauded the 15th Artillery's Battery "C" on their outstanding proficiency test scores and mentioned the top morale and spirit of the 15th Artillery Battalion. Battery "C" holds the top score in the division with a 89.02 percent.

Colonel Capshaw, during a brief address, congratulated the men on their graduation and told them that they could be proud of their achievements and wished them good luck in their military careers.

* * *

HIGHLIGHTING the graduation activities was the presentation of awards by Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer, to the most outstanding trainees of the graduating class.

Receiving first place awards for their outstanding range firing were Privates James J. McClure, Battery D, first place M1 rifle; Lawrence Jacobs, Bradford Wiggins, Battery B and James W. Siedl, Battery

(See ARTY, Page 9)

Div. Sends Org. Colors To Ceremony

By 2nd Div PIO

Seventeen sets of organization Colors will depart Fort Benning on January 29 representing the Second Infantry Division in a retirement ceremony for Brigadier General Richard J. Werner, Chief of Staff, Third United States Army, which will be held at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on January 30.

The colors representing the Second Infantry Division will be those of Second Infantry Division Artillery; 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry; Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry; Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry; Division Trains; 12th Artillery Battalion; 15th Artillery Battalion; Second Engineer Battalion; 69th Tank Battalion; 3rd Reconnaissance Squad, 7th Cavalry; Second Medical Battalion; 702nd Ordnance Battalion; 122nd Signal Battalion; 13th Transportation Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Division.

11th Remodels Chapel No. Two At Kelley Hill

By 11th Inf PIO

Kelley Hill's Chapel Number Two recently underwent an internal change which contributed greatly to its attractiveness. Chaplain (Captain) Victory S. Coleman, the Battle Group Chaplain, has with some outside assistance, accomplished getting plush carpeting laid on the exposed portions of the floor in the front and to the rear of the pews and a full-length runner down the aisle. In addition, dorsal curtains and a rostrum have been added to the altar end to create a religious atmosphere. It is hoped that curtains for the windows can be obtained during the month of February.

The outside assistance came with the artistic ability of Sergeant Henry F. Frazier of Company C. Sergeant Frazier is responsible for the biblical paintings that currently adorn the chapel windows. Since the chapel is located in the Headquarters building, the paintings give it a sacred mark of identification, thereby causing it to stand out from all other activities.

Each Wednesday evening the blending of thirty melodious voices can be heard from within the chapel as the group assembles for choir rehearsal. The choir, which is still in its infancy, is made up entirely of packet trainees. Recruit Floyd Snyder, who is undergoing on-the-job training as a chaplain's assistant, is director of the newly formed choir. Snyder, who has the necessary experience and musical training, has been instrumental in the rapid progress of the group.



1ST LT. R. M. SHALZ

Lt. Shalz Leaves For Missile Trng.

By 2nd Div PIO

1st Lt. Roger M. Shalz, Junior Aide-de-Camp to Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, departed yesterday (Jan. 28) for White Sands, New Mexico, where he will undergo three to four years of training in the guided missile field.

Lt. Shalz has been with the division since July 1955 and has served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Infantry Division, and as Junior Aide de Camp to the Commanding General, Second Infantry Division.

He is a native of Trowbridge, California.

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The Lil Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

WORD POWER, is supposed to get you somewhere, and perhaps the destination should be considered as well as the date your dictionary was published. During the 16th Century, for instance, fair ladies of genteel breeding used to wear a commode upon their heads. A commode was popularly known then as a large, high headdress worn by ladies of fashion. The Lil Injun deducts that maybe the popular Navy derivative makes sense after all.

• • •

BRAIN POWER is that allusive abstraction so desirable in today's race for international prestige. Biceps are practically obsolete and have been replaced by the "trained, disciplined 'mind' M-11. The results of the current brain wave can be felt in the lowest ranks. Education for all, and "all" for education. In the Second Infantry Division (see story page seven) mandatory classes for all personnel who have not attained an eighth grade education are being held. The Div. Education Center also offers high school classes for all personnel who have not completed high school. If you have not completed high school now is the time to avail yourself of the opportunity to obtain the coted sheepskin prior to return to civilian life. It is reasonable to assume that the Army will soon require a high school education for at least all non-commissioned officers. Many firms and civil organizations require a minimum of 12 years of education for most employees.

• • •

TERMINAL LEAVE pay seems to be on the way out and the Department of Army is studying ways and means to require workhorses to relax 30 days out of every year. Reports say that some, particularly the older soldiers, have been using terminal leave as an extra cash re-enlistment bonus. Big trouble around here is, the fish simply "aint" bittin'.

IN THE OLD ARMY a soldier made about 30 dollars per month. Today privates are paid nearly twice that amount. After the deductions and the detour through the collection points, anyone, regardless of rank, with 30 dollars in his pocket is the Barracks Barron.

LIL INJUN says all Braves and Chiefs gettum shots from Medicine Man to preventum polio. And givvum dimes this week to help those who did not get Salk Shots. Lil Injun wishum some Medicine Man gettum shots to preventum common cold. Medicine Man say if me wantum gettum rid of cold, gettum something he gottom shots for, like phneumonia.

• • •

IN THE OLD ARMY when a Corporal yelled "Soldier" everyone snapped to rigid attention. In the modern day Army when an officer yells "Soldier" everyone just looks around to see whose talking.



Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

TAKES SIX . . . SFC Johnathon Rackard (L) receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Guy C. Emery, 122nd Signal Bn. Commander, after reenlisting for six years.

Teams Formed To Study Fallout

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (ANS) — A small team-type organization called the Radiological Control Center has been developed by the U.S. Chemical Corps' School here to plot and predict radioactive fallout and to evaluate radiological monitoring and survey data in a combat zone.

Announced by the Army, the units — called "RADC's" — will be composed of one officer and four enlisted men, and will be established at Field Army, Corps, and Division levels.

Functioning with speed, accuracy and skill, each unit will predict fallout from enemy weapons, as well as evaluate and disseminate radiological data for its area based on readings taken and reported by ground and aerial monitors.

8th Grade

(Thank You for Continuing)

two retests are authorized to determine completion of this training.

When an individual is dropped from this instruction for failure to make satisfactory progress, his unit commander will be advised of the discrepancies.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Jan. 12, 1959. Commanders will be furnished quotas one week prior to the class cycle. All classes will be conducted during normal duty hours, four hours daily, five days a week, for a period of six weeks. During the sixth week the USAFI Achievement test AAA III will be administered to attending personnel.

Once a student has begun the instruction, commanders will consider his routine unit duties as secondary to the students regular attendance in class.

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Arty

(Thank You for Continuing)

C, all placing first in carbine firing. Private Ralph Luciere, Battery D placed first in automatic rifle firing. Awards for top scores in the proficiency tests were presented to Daniel J. Antoszkiewicz, Battery C; Jacob G. Gerst, Battery D; Fred R. Stoker, Battery B; and Robert E. Vaaren, also of Battery B. Outstanding trainee awards were presented to Privates Robin T. Caples, Battery D; James D. Dowdy Jr., Battery C; and Albin D. Pfister, Battery B.

Second place win for the M1 rifle went to Private William E. Craft, Battery B. Second place carbine honors went to Privates Thomas Athanasio, William Crawford and William J. Harte, all of Battery D.

In the automatic rifle firing, Private William Harris of Battery B took second place while Private James Brewster of Battery D, placed third.

DivArty News

HQ BTRY'S Commander Captain Roy L. Sherrard and First Sergeant Wallace Treadwell took the nod from mother nature and began an intensive area beautification program. The work was put into the lap of Sergeant First Class Robert C. Ingram who has a mighty green thumb.

After much hard work the project paid off, when last week, small sprigs of grass were seen pushing through the dirt. With the help of mother nature and the power of Sergeant Ingram's green thumb, the "lawn of DivArty" should be a welcome sight this summer.

THE BATTERY bids welcome to the newest officer member, First Lieutenant Devon W. Fields. Lieutenant Fields comes to the battery from Fort Sill, Oklahoma and has been assigned as radio officer in addition to his other duties.

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9th Inf News

9th Inf Trng. Committes Given High Ratings by Div. Inspectors

By 9th Inf. PIO

TRAINING COMMITTEES of the Ninth Infantry continue to excel at their work. Of four inspections made by division staff officers in January, two classes were rated superior, and two excellent. Those to receive superior ratings were Lieutenant Donald MacDonald for instruction on the light machine gun and Sergeant First Class Eugene Jones for a class in patrolling. The ones that received excellent ratings were Captain Ralph C. Colley for a class in the 3.5 rocket launcher and Sergeant First Class Cecil White for instructions in map reading. Captain Wiley McGarity has replaced Captain Robert Brinke as Chief of the Branch Training Committees. Captain Brinke, who deserves a large share of credit for his committees outstanding work, is leaving to attend the Advanced Officers Course at The Infantry School.

• • •

TRAINEES OF COMPANY A have completed their Advanced Individual Training that with 120 men being sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where they will undergo airborne training. The remaining 75 trainees are being shipped to Germany where they will be assigned to a unit. This marks the last cycle of Advanced Individual Training that the company will conduct. Captain Robert Middleton, the Commanding Officer of A Company, presented plaques to three trainees for firing the high score in the weapons they had to qualify with. Private Richard Lawson with a score of 189 in the light machine gun was awarded a plaque as were Private Alfred Smith with 219 and Private Robert Damron with 218 in the automatic rifle.

Private Gerald Goldwyn of Staten Island, New York, was selected as battle group "soldier of the month of January". He took the decision over three other candidates by coming up with the correct answers to questions on many subjects. The examination board consisted of the Sergeant Major and the First Sergeants of the companies of the Battle Group. He was also judged on his general knowledge of the army and military appearance. Private Goldwyn entered the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on 5 August 1958, and took his basic training with Mortar Battery of the 11th Infantry here at Fort Benning. In addition to individual training, he qualified as marksman with the automatic rifle and marksman with the light machine gun. He is just completing his final week of advanced individual training and is going to be stationed in Germany.

Two new men assigned to the company are Master Sergeant C. L. Tackel and Specialist Fifth Class Peter Feldmose. Master Sergeant Harry Sinnett has been placed on temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy where he will undergo a four-week training period in leadership.

• • •

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS Charles Aldridge has been transferred to the United States Overseas for assignment for Korea. A waiting discharge at the United States Army Transfer Point are Specialist Fourth Class Elisha Jones and Specialist Fourth Class Roger Besack. Recently reenlisting in the company is Specialist Fifth Class William Stevens; he reenlisted for a period of six years. Upon reenlisting, Specialist Stevens was reassigned to the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado, where he will attend the Medical Specialist Advanced Course.

Five members of Headquarters Company last week received the driver's qualification badge. They are Specialists Fourth Class Harold Hunt, William Daignault, Robert White, Van M. Kinney, and George Mantell. These men performed their driving assignments with an army vehicle for a minimum of 12 consecutive months, or during at least 8,000 miles, without an accident or traffic violation. Two other members to receive awards were Sergeant First Class James Evans and Specialist Fifth Class John Covington Sr.; they both received the mechanic's award.

Sergeant First Class James E. Griffith has been placed on temporary duty to the Infantry Communication Supervisors' Course which is being held at the Infantry Center at the Main Post. Private Bobby Seitz is attending a division projectionist school for a period of one week.

• • •

TRAINEES OF COMPANY B spent their seventh week of Advanced Individual Training in bivouac. Training that they received included rifle squad tactics, patrolling, and on the last day of bivouac, a proficiency test was conducted. Sergeant First Class Don Glass has been placed on temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy where he will undergo a four-week training period. Sergeant Teddy Shobert has been reassigned to the United States Army Infantry Center.

Specialist Fourth Class Thomas Van Ells has been assigned to the company from Mortar Battery. All the trainees in the company have been promoted to the rank of private. Master Sergeant Wallace Stump, the First Sergeant of the company, is attending a course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare held at the United States Army Infantry Center.

• • •

COMPANY C moves into its fourth week of Advanced Individual Training with gun and classes on the communication system. Private Dennis Lecklear has been assigned to the company to finish his training.

COMPANY D is at present not participating in the Advanced Individual Training program. They are preparing for the basic trainees that they will train for the Third Infantry Division. Sergeant Pablo Almanza, a platoon sergeant in the company, is attending a four-week course at the Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kelly Hill. Sergeant First Class Darold Holtgard is attending a two-week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare, which is being conducted at the main post.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY completes their sixth-week of Advanced Individual Training with classes on the 106mm Recoilless Rifle. Private Benito Salazar who had been on temporary duty with the United States Army Transfer Point was discharged last week Sergeant Juan Rodriguez, who was previously assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division, is no wassigned to the Battery.



STEAM TABLE . . . A new idea in Army messing facilities to expedite serving NCO's in Battery C, 15th Artillery was introduced recently with the installation of a steam table in the newly remodeled mess hall.

West Pointers Elect Aide Vice President

By 2d Div PIO

First Lieutenant W. G. Bacon, Aide to the Assistant Division Commander of the Second Infantry Division, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, was elected as Vice-President of the West Point Society of Columbus, Georgia last Wednesday, January 21.

The Society is newly organized and has the object to further public understanding and knowledge of the United States Military Academy by providing an organization wherein graduates and former graduates and former cadets may associate in order to foster the academy's aim, ideas, standard and achievements and promote public understanding thereof.

Gen. Bell to Speak At Graduation Day

Major Gen. Raymond E. Bell, commanding general of the Second U. S. Army Reserve Corps, Camp Kilmer, N. J., will speak at an Infantry School graduation exercise next week at Fort Benning.

The general will address members of the associate officers advanced course Saturday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Main Theater.

Following the address, he will be guest at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The general is expected to arrive on the post Friday, Feb. 6, and leave Sunday, Feb. 8.

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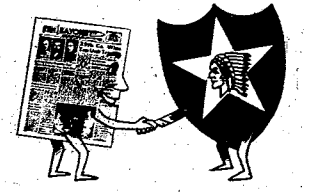

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Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

COLONEL JAMES E. GODWIN . . . Division Artillery Executive Officer, presents 15th Artillery Battalion Soldier of the Month Plaque to Private First Class Hugh D. Walker, Battery C, 15th Artillery.

Private Named DivArty SOM For January 29

By 15th Arty PIO

A 21-year-old packet trainee from Battery "C" was named as Battalion Soldier of the Month for the 15th Artillery Battalion last week by a board of senior non-commissioned officers, consisting of Battery First Sergeants and the Battalion Sergeant Major.

Private First Class Hugh D. Walker, of Washington, Pa., was given a certificate by Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capeshaw, 15th Artillery Commander for his efforts.

Private Walker is serving as a trainee assistant platoon sergeant and is currently undergoing advanced individual training with the 4th platoon. He also has made application for Officers Candidate School.

He was selected as Soldier of the Month for his outstanding military bearing, conduct and general knowledge of military subjects.

ARMY MODERNIZES

A recent DA release has reemphasized that "the weapons, tactics, techniques, and logistical and administrative operations of warfare are now being modernized to meet the requirements of a faster-moving, mobile, hard-hitting Army designed to assure supremacy of the atomic battlefield."

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Div. Arty News:

Artillery Units Train Gyro Packet Trainees

By Div Arty PIO

GYROSCOPE PACKET TRAINING for the 3d Infantry Division Artillery in Europe is increasing in tempo as the Bandhead Divisions 12th and 15th Artillery Battalions prepare for the influx of approximately 400 new soldiers who will begin their basic training on February 2. The troops, arriving from stations all over the country are among the 1,000 men who will be training with Division Artillery in the coming months.

Thirty-five men out of the 400 have already arrived and are being processed in the 12th Artillery while waiting for the remainder to arrive.

The packet, which will be billeted by the 12th Artillery's A and B Batteries will be trained in a joint enterprise by the 12th and 15th. The 12th Artillery will instruct the men in battery subjects such as drill, inspections and physical training while the 15th Artillery will instruct committee subjects. Following the basic combat training, the 12th Artillery will also give advanced individual and unit training to the men.

• • •

UPON COMPLETION of their training, the 400 man packet will be shipped to the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Artillery stationed in Kitzingen, Germany.

The well laid plans also calls for the advanced individual training by the 12th Artillery of over 600 trainees currently undergoing basic combat training with the 15th Artillery. Although the individual training will be conducted by the 12th Artillery, the trainees will finish unit training with the 15th Artillery.

The advanced individual training program in Division Artillery calls for training of assorted specialists including radio operators, clerks and other service personnel.

• • •

GYROSCOPE PACKET TRAINING in Division Artillery is the aftermath of the huge Gyroscope switch between the 10th and 3d Infantry Divisions during 1958. Under the Department of Army Gyroscope plans, the 2d Infantry Division units will train the majority of troops to replace the men of the 3d Division who are completing their tour of duty in Germany.

The plans also calls for the deployment of complete units from the 3d Infantry Division to Germany during 1960 to replace units of the 3d Division.

DivArty Gives Sports Awards To Five Winners

DivArty PIO

Trophies for the Division Artillery Holiday Season Sports Championship play-off which was conducted from December 20 to January 5 were awarded to five top winners last week, at informal ceremonies conducted in the office of the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

The seasonal sports program calls for volunteers from Division Artillery Headquarters, the 12th and 15th Artillery Battalions to participate in such sports as ping pong, golf, horse shoes, volly ball and basketball.

C. G. Presents

Receiving the metal figure trophys from General Perry were Sergeants First Class Maximilian H. Simmeth and Michael Szmanski, both of Battery B, 12th Artillery Battalion, winners of the ping pong doubles tourney; Sergeant First Class Mitch Adamski, Battery D, 12th Artillery, winner of the ping pong singles and Sergeant First Class Paul L. Turner, who scored low in the golf competition.

The top golf score went to First Lieutenant Hubert Lovett, Service Battery, 12th Artillery Battalion.

Regulations Issued

WASHINGTON (ANS) — New regulations, AR 640-203, which prescribe procedures for preparation and maintenance of DA Form 20 (Enlisted Qualification Record) are being distributed to the field. These regulations supersede the same AR, dated 27 June 1956, including Change 1, 5 June 1958.

Classes Form For MOS Tests

HEIDELBERG, Germany — (ANS) —Some 151 Army Education Centers throughout the USAREUR command will hold special courses to prepare personnel for the Army's new MOS proficiency tests. The first courses will open this month.

Consisting of mathematics, reading comprehension, word recognition and technical vocabulary, the courses will help the individual use reference material and training aids to prepare himself for the test and acquaint him with testing procedures.

"There's always the fellow," one official said, "who can take a piece of equipment apart blindfolded, yet fail to score well in a written test on it because of lack of reading comprehension or technical vocabulary."

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11th Inf News

Col. Kenan Returns From 15 Days TDY

By 11th Inf PIO

COMMANDING OFFICER, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has returned to the unit after a 15 day tour of temporary duty as Tour Director for members of the Canadian National Defense College. The tour took him to major Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the United States.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD produced movies can now be seen in the Battle Group area. The USAIC Special Services Section has begun operating a temporary theater in the headquarters building five nights weekly. One show can be seen nightly with the exception of Monday and Friday nights. The theater has a capacity of 156. Most of the seats are of the standard theater type, affording comfort for the moviegoer.

• • •

COMPANY C recently welcomed into its fold, Sergeant First Class Stanley J. Wally, Sergeants Daniel L. Nelson and Charlie R. Spencer and Corporal Elbert L. Donelson. All have been assigned within platoons.

The noncommissioned officers' lounge was recently completed with all the conveniences of the modern - day home. In addition to having a television set, the lounge has a pool table, a ping pong table and a variety of magazines.

Congratulations go to Sergeant First Class Lafayette Clay and his Fifth Platoon. The platoon was first place in proficiency testing, and won a plaque for its efforts.

At a company retreat ceremony recently, Captain Albert Poteat, company commander, awarded engraved cigarette lighters to Recruits Jacob Amstadt for achieving the high individual score in proficiency testing, Walter George for the unit's high individual in physical fitness testing, and Ugo D. Antonelli and Donald M. Johnson for carbine qualification.

• • •

COMPANY B welcomes Second Lieutenant William R. McKemie and Sergeant First Class Johnnie Horne to its ranks.

Lieutenant McKemie is a graduate of Florida State University, where he majored in insurance and received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He will take over the duties of 1st Platoon Leader.

Sergeant Horne, a veteran of 13 years in the Army and three years in the Marine Corps, is attached to the 2nd Platoon. One of the originals of the 187th Regimental Combat Team, Sergeant Horne is Airborne, and made two combat jumps in Korea where he spent 14 months.

• • •

"FIRST CALL" a morning radio program originating from the Orderly Room of Bravo Company, has started to awaken men of the company with smiles instead of the usual frowns. The format for the show includes music, news, time, temperature, uniform of the day, training for the day, and other announcements. The show was conceived by Recruits Donald Dowd and Seymore Sutorius of the 2nd Platoon. The station staff includes Recruits Dowd, Sutorius and Ralph M. McDermaid. Station WBCO will broadcast each week day one-half hour before reveille.

• • •

COMPANY A has been honored by being selected the first unit of the Battle Group to perform interior guard duty on Main Post. On January 28th, 22 outstanding trainees of the company were responsible for the security of certain areas on Main Post. Sergeant First Class James Medlin had the distinction of being the first Sergeant of the guard in the performance of this important duty.

Sergeant First Class Norman F. Buettner will leave the company within the next few days headed for assignment with the Eighth U. S. Army in the Far East. He has been with personnel of the Battle Group for the past six years.

Sergeant Buettner is one of the old timers who has seen the unit designated and redesignated while he stayed on with the same group of personnel. He has compiled an outstanding record as platoon sergeant and as an instructor on various committees.

The trainees of the company are in their third week of Advanced Individual Training. Some are learning the fundamentals of Automatic Rifle, while others are receiving instruction of the 81mm Mortar.

Master Sergeant Luther M. Townsend returned to the unit after having undergone a course of instruction at the Main Post CBR school.

The stork recently visited A Company and presented Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Bill Waycaster with a baby girl.

• • •

COMPANY D has welcomed Second Lieutenant Leo C. Cook to the Company. Lieutenant Cook is a recent graduate of Cornell University at Ithica, New York. Upon completion of the Infantry Officers Leaders Course, he joined D Company for this first milliitary assignment. He has been assigned as leader of the Third Platoon.

Sergeant First Class George M. Booth is leaving shortly for assignment with the Eighth U. S. Army in the Far East. He will carry with him the best wishes of everyone in the company.

Master Sergeant J. H. Hill is now representing the company at the Second Division Non-Commissioned-Officer Academy.

• • •

COMPANY C increased their company birth rate by four recently with the advent of a boy for Second Lieutenant Harrison Day and a baby girl each for Master Sergeant Rosier Smith and Sergeants First Class James Bright and Joseph Southard.

Master Sergeant Frank Pledger, who recently graduated from the Second Infantry Division N.C.O. Academy, is enroute to Korea for a tour of duty.

Master Sergeant Billy J. McClain is currently representing the company by attending the academy.

Another former member of the company who is headed for Korea is Specialist Fourth Class Mallie Kendall.

The company came through with flying colors during the recent proficiency testing. Eleven riflemen, nine qualifed as experts, with Recruit Thomas F. Kelsey taking high honors with a score of 227.

Sp4 Albert Hampton, Company cook, became the proud father of a seven pound six ounce baby boy recently. Congratulations to Specialist and Mrs. Hampton.

SFC Preston H. Patterson, one of the squad leaders of the fourth platoon was selected to attend the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy, which started January 19.

SFC Calvin Cutis Jr., recently re-enlisted for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy as company supply sergeant.

• • •

COMPANY D is spending the entire week on the rifle ranges where trainees will qualify with their individual weapons.

Newly assigned to the company as Third Platoon Leader is 2nd Lt Jerome D. Smith.

SFC William L. Carter is attending the Communications Chief School at main post. SFC Wesley Fraxier is attending Jump School.

• • •

MORTARY BATTERY will be losing Sgt. Henry Beauregard in the near future. Sgt. Beauregard will assume a new duty station in Germany.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS CO will soon be losing SFC George W. Wiltcher for a short period of time. The sergeant has been selected to attend the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

M-Sgt. Buel Cathoun has been assigned to the Engineer Platoon. The Sgt. was formally a member of Company A.

SFC John Benthall is on TDY with the Second Infantry Division EIB testing Group, helping with proficiency testing for the Division's basic trainees.

Sp4 Leo Brown received a cigarette lighter from the Battle Group A&R office for his achievements in the basket ball tourney conducted by the First Infantry.

ry man received a passing score.

Recruit Clarance Woods posted a score of 400 to come out on top during the physical fitness testing. The overall company average was 274.

A recent Battle Group retreat evidenced that the company won its share of awards. First-place awards for athletic achievement during the holiday season were presented for softball, volleyball and basketball.

MORTAR BATTERY finished on top in the recent physical fitness testing with an average of 296. This achievement entitles the unit to adorn its walls with the Battle Group rotating trophy.



Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

BETTER EATING . . . After a near perfect score for the operation of 11th Infantry's Headquarters Mess Hall, Mess Steward SFC Kenneth W. Richie, receives the battle group's rotating plaque for the "Best Mess" in the 11th. Presentation is made by Major Jess L. Goodman, Executive Officer, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

1st Inf News

1st Inf Trainees Fire Weapons for Record

By 1st Inf PIO

COMPANY B spent the entire week of January 12 to 16, on the rifle, carbine and pistol ranges. By the end of the week, 150 men had fired the M-1 rifle for record while 57 fired the carbine and nine fired the postol. Of the M-1 ri-



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87th Inf. News

87th Holds Orientation For New Basic Trainees

By 87th Inf. PIO

TRAINEE ORIENTATION last Saturday morning in Sand Hill's Theater Number Six was followed by a class on the achievements and traditions of the U. S. Army involving the new trainees of Companies A, B and Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry.

After an official welcome by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th, the trainees were introduced to Master Sergeant Wilburn K. Ross of Company G, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, by the reading of the citation awarding him the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic action as a Private at Saint Jacques, France, on October 30, 1944. Private Ross was a machine gunner at that time, and was cited for staving off a German breakthrough of the allied lines while his company withdrew, reorganized, and successfully counterattacked to overthrow the Germans.

Congressional Medal winner Ross gave the trainees a short talk on the Medal of Honor, its meaning, background, and its relationship to the traditions of the Army.

Lieuteant William E. Rodgers followed Master Sergeant Ross with an outline of the historic achievements of the Army, closing his lecture with a film on the Army's major campaigns, developments, famous leaders, mottos, and the use of the citizen soldier as a means of defending Democracy.

• • •

COMPANIES A, B and Mortar Battery of the 87th have begun their first week of Basic Combat Training. The basic rudiments of military life and prepatory marksmanship instruction is the main theme during this, their first week. Companies C and D are in their zero week and will commence their first wee kof Basic Combat Training next Monday.

Company A has again initiated the "Best Platoon of the Week" program for the trainees who began their first week of training this Monday. Based on inspections, training, drill, and conduct during the week, the best platoon will gain possession of a rotation plaque, and upon completion of the training cycle the platoon winning the plaque the most number of times will have its training cycle date, platoon designation, and the platoon sergeant's name engraved on it.

The weekly winners will be determined by the commanding officer of the company, the company officers, and the first sergeant.

• • •

COMPANY C is well represented in the field of athletics, having three baseball players of college or professional ability, two college basketball players, and a number of men who have excelled in various high school sports.

The company has an excellent cross section of the United States represented among its trainees. Representatives of Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Texas, Illinois, Idaho, and Virginia, may be found in the first platoon.

• • •

LT. NELSON T. NANCE has been assigned to D Company for duty as a platoon leader. Lieutenant Nance, a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers Leadership Course, is from Norfolk, Virginia. He attended the Virginia Military Institute where he received his commission through the ROTC program.

Lieutenant William H. Heneger, former executive officer of Mortar Battery, has been transferred to the Adjutant General's office of the Second Infantry Division for duty with the AG Trainee Classification and Assignment section. Lieutenant Heneger, who has been with the 87th since July 8, 1957, applied for and received a branch transfer from the Artillery to the Adjutant General's section on January 7th.



23RD INFANTRY CHORUS . . . Directed by Lt. Robert D. Stachel.

69th Armor News

69th Begins Training Packets for 3rd Div.

By 69th Armor PIO

69TH ARMOR began its training cycle on January 19th for packet trainees, with the arrival of the first group of 222 men at the Tank Battalion. Upon completion of training, the trainees are destined for Kitzingen, Germany, where they will replace personnel of the 68th Armor of the Third Infantry Division.

The Packet will receive eight weeks of Basic Combat Training, eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training and four weeks of Basic Unit Training from the tankers of the 69th Armor.

The Battalion claims the distinction of, having one hundred per cent of the trainees as Regular Army.

• • •

M-SGT. CHARLES E. SMITH, Battalion Personnel Sergeant, was startled during the initial phases of processing when he saw Private Jack E. Leoderbroad, one of the new trainees. Sergeant Smith and Private Loederbroad served together in the Marines at Camp Elliot, in San Diego California from 1941 to 1942.

• • •

SFC LESTER G. PARKER.

Medics Job Important In Present Army Role

The world of medicine is an important part of our military as well as our civilian life.

One of the key personnel of the medical service i. nthe Army is the army field medic whose job it is to furnish soldiers in the field with the most modern medical care. Working closely with a medical officer, the army medic can be seen in many places—marching with the troops, holding sick call in a bleak tent and in some places, setting splints to a broken limb under the most trying conditions. Its all in a days work. Many of the army's combat veterans owe their lives to the bravery and actions of a field medic.

The average medic in today's army is a well trained individual with a training background stemming from a medical NCO Academy, on-the-job training with a medical unit, to the high priced training given at the Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The medic is well versed in such subjects as anatomy, medical and hospital procedures, field first aid and many other subjects. Plus, he has the knowhow of army ways and is a trained field soldier.

A good example of the average field medic can be found in the Division's 15th Artillery Battalion. The 15th Artillery, currently undergoing basic training calls for top medical service. Each morning, the medical section gives a helping hand to hard training new soldiers. Sore feet, colds, sprained muscles and other illnesses of a serious or non-serious nature are closely observed and if needed, are treated by a medical officer.

Specialist Fifth Class Joseph A. Daurat and Specialist Fourth Class Eugene Caspersen are just two of the medics assigned to the 15th Artillery Aid Station but could be used as an example of the type of medic assigned to the station. Durat, a graduate of the Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas has been in the Medical Corps for over six years. During that time he has served in Korea as a medic and worked as a medic in Europe. Caspersen has been in the Medical Corps for over two years and is a graduate of the Medical Academy in Germany. A cross section poll would find a majority of the individual experience running along these lines.

The medic is prepared for most any emergency — gun shot wounds, serious burns. He must also become accustomed to violence and death. He is a dedicated soldier with a mighty important mission.

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION

In the years since World War II the USSR or its satellites have taken part in eight of the 15 small wars which have occurred, despite this nation's possession of an atomic superiority which for a time was a complete monopoly.

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Gen. Wienecke Thanks Division for ARC Aid

By 2nd Div PIO

Last week the Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, conveyed his thanks to the officers and men of the Division for their outstanding support of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Program. The text of his message follows;

"It is with a great deal of pride that I convey the sincere appreciation of the American Red Cross and myself for the magnificent response you, the volunteers of this Division, made in donating blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Program.

"During the last six months of 1958, all major units of the "Second to None", without exception, jointly contributed a total of over 3500 pints of blood.

"It should be a source of pride to all of you, who were blood donors, to know that your contributions were an important factor in meeting the daily whole-blood requirements of Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital, as well as the requirements of civilian agencies supported by the American Red Cross.

"My sincere thanks and congratulations to all of you whose wholehearted support made this program successful."

Company B 69th Armor, who recently completed 29 years of active military service, was promoted to the permanent grade of Sergeant First Class.

Sergeant Parker, officially started his army career on January 2nd 1930. He served during World War II in the European Theater and later served in the Korean War. He holds the Good Conduct Medal with 2 Clasps; European Theater Operations Ribbon with 4 Battle Stars; The American Defense Ribbon and the National Defense Ribbon.

• • •

M-SGT. OLIVER M. GARNER who is now Sergeant Parker's First Sergeant received his basic training from Sergeant Parker at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in 1941.

Sergeant Parker is presently TDY with the Second Infantry Division Trains, where he is participating as a memer of the Second Infantry Division Rifle Team.

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Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

BOWLING CHAMP . . . Sgt. Donald Cunningham (L) receives first place trophy for winning Division Trains Bowling Championship by scoring 187 points in six games. Making the presentation is Col. James F. Hughes, Div. Trains Commander.

Regiment Fights 46 Campaigns,

MERRELL BKS, Germany, —The tanks of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment are now being named after battles for which the regiment received battle streamers. The 2d Cav, with 46 campaigns to its credit, calls itself "the cavalry regiment with the most battle streamers."

Each battalion has been assigned one of the wars in which the regiment has participated. 1st Bn has chosen such names as "Buena Vista," "Vera Cruz," "Monterrey" and "Chapultepec," all from the Mexican War. From the Civil War, 2d Bn has picked "Gettysburg," "Chancellorville" and "Manassas," among others.

The Indian Wars, assigned to 3d Bn, include such names as "Little Big Horn" and Nez Perces."

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702d E.M. Commended For Outstanding Duty

By Div Trains PIO

702D ORDNANCE MEMBER, Specialist Fifth Class Willie F. Stallings, Jr., of company B was recently commended by First Lieutenant Robert F. Davis, Commanding Officer and Adjutant of the Ordnance Battalion, for outstanding duty toward production in his section.

Specialist Stallings has the job assignment of installing all broken glass in military vehicles of the Second Infantry Division. He also supervises all carpenter and wood repair work in the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

• • •

2D QUARTERMASTER COMPANY, in the past week, lost three Enlisted Men due to transfers. They are Sergeant Clarence E. Boehm to the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry and Privates First Class Frederick R. Breen and Jess W. Henderson to USAREUR.

Specialist Fourth Class Norman L. Campbell departed for Westminster, California to spend his 14 day leave.

• • •

2D AVIATION COMPANY has two men attending a four week course at Sikorsky Helicopter School located in Bridgeport, Connecticut. They are Specialist Fifth Class G. Swatek and Specialist Fifth Class R. Slinker.

Five men of the Company were promoted to Private First Class this week. Those promoted are Privates First Class G. L. Brown, D. F. Finch, D. W. Gilbert, J. R. Gilbert, J. R. Swearingen and J. C. Ulrich.

Sergeant J. Morgan has completed the six week "Aircraft Maintenance Crewman" school at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Specialist Fourth Class R. Schiedewitz, Company Clerk, has returned to the company after spending his 10 day leave in Monterey, Mexico.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. O. Weight have announced the birth of a daughter, Kelley Dee, born on January 18. Congratulations to both.

13TH TRANS BATTALION has added two newly assigned members to Company A. They are Private First Class Jose L. Salas and Private William C. Vordenbaum.

Departing the company are: Private First Class Duane E. Jensrud and Recruit Douglas E. Nicks.

Specialist Fourth Class Donald R. Hunold completed the Projectionist School at the Division Film Library on January 17.

Sergeant Patrick A. Greeley, Platoon Sergeant, Third Platoon, received a three day pass for having the Truck of the Month in his platoon for two months in succession during the months of November and December.

Specialist Fourth Class Eugene F. Cress has returned from 14 days Christmas leave.

Company C congratulates Master Sergeant Frank Parrish for his having completed 19 years of service and re-enlisting within the same unit all in one week.

The entire company is now engaged in the training of Battle Group Trainees in the operation and function of trucks. These soldiers will soon be driving on the streets and fields of Germany as replacements drivers in the 3d Division.

• • •

FOURTEEN TROOPS of the 2nd Engr Bn were awarded expert qualification badges in rifle marksmanship during retreat ceremonies held January 12.

Top honors were tied between Rct Bernard E. Hukill of Company A and Rct. James C. VanBebber, Company D. Each fired a score of 219.

• • •

COMPANY A took all honors this week when Rct James W. Marden was elected Second Engineer Battalion's soldier of the month for January.

Keeping in the top Company A's basketball team, represented in the Special Services basketball tournament, was victorious over the 122nd Signal Bn by a score of 59-34. Rct Harold Wheeler's 20 points placed Co A in a position where they will represent the Special Services in the company level playoff for the Division Championship.

• • •

COMPANY C announced the 2nd Lt. Martin K. Barker and M-Sgt Roy L. Stewart recently completed the Commanders CBR School at Fort Benning. Sgt Stewart graduated third in his class.

• • •

NEW LOCATIONS are in order as Companies A and C are exchanging areas to provide more efficient use of space for the coming training of replacements for Battle Group Engineer Platoons. This training will be conducted by Company C.

Company A will continue with basic combat training of personnel for the 10th Engineer Battalion, stationed in Germany.

• • •

THREE MEMBERS of the Engineer battalion were presented awards during a brief ceremony held last Saturday. Receiving the commendation ribbon with metal pendant was 1st Lt Robert R. Farr and M-Sgt Ben Hollar. Sgt Robert H. Hallaway was awarded the Meritorious Service Certificate.

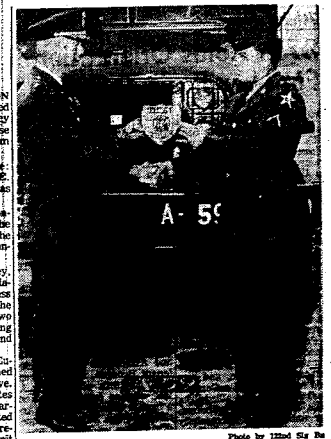

Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

TOP TRUCKER . . . 13th Transportation Company's Best Vehicle of the Month Award goes to Private First Class Wolfgang Ochsenschlager who receives the plaque from Lt. Col. Rue D. Fish, 13th Trans. Bn. Commander. The award is made each month to the driver attaining the highest score in maintenance and operation of his vehicle.

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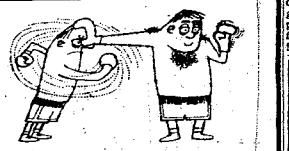

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Hq. Co. 23rd Inf. Wins Place In Semi Final B. B. Tournament

By 23d Inf PIO

Headquarters Company placed itself in semi-finals in the 23d Infantry Basketball Tourney last week after they garnered two wins in the same day during Double Elimination play.

Defeating company A in a close, hardfought contest 36-33, Headquarters Company had only an hours rest before tangling in another game with company D. Leading at half time by seven points, 26-20, the lanky Headquarters dennisons of the hard-wood stretched their lead at the final gun to 21 points and a final score of 47-26.

First Lieutenant Roderic B. Vitty of Headquarters Company, led the scoring for the day with 16 points in the final game. Lieutenant Vitty dropped in four tallies from the floor and added eight more from the foul line to pace his team. The six foot; 2 inch Executive Officer was also remarkable in the re-bounding department.

• • •

Company C armorer, Specialist Fourth Class Leon S. Guidry enjoyed a three-day pass given him by his Commanding Officer, Captain Gordon R. Pederson, for his last week's I.G. Inspection. Specialist Guidry received 00 major gigs in his arms room during the inspection.

Lieutenant Peter Cook, a recent OCS Graduate, is currently whipping the Company C Basketball team into shape. Lieutenant Cook, who played Basketball for the University of Miami, Florida, is acting as player and coach and has been playing for the Division Trains team in the USAIC League.

• • •

Company D Supply Officer, Second Lieutenant William Hunt, recently received orders placing him on TDY for 18 weeks to attend the Army Fixed Wing Primary Flight Training Class Number 59-10.

Preparation to receive the first packet of trainees has been the chief concern lately. Company D will gain its first group of packet trainees during the middle of February.

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Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Battalion Commanding Officer, congratulates outstanding Trainee at Graduating Ceremony.



Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

PRESENTING AWARDS . . . to 15th Artillery Outstanding Trainees by Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer and Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, Battalion Commander.

'C' Battery Wins Championship In Division Artillery Cage Finals

By 12th Arty PIO

C BATTERY is the winner of the Division Artillery Battery level basketball championship. The roundballers from Captain Francis Whitcomb's battery advanced into the Divarty finals by sweeping through the competition in the 12th Artillery. In the finals, against the Headquarters Battery, the men from C Battery came back after training during the first quarter and won the game 35-26.

C BATTERY is losing it's First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Yale Adkins, who has been First Sergeant of the Battery since April, 1958. Sergeant Adkins is being transferred to a civilian component. He will work with a National Guard unit at Starkville, Mississippi.

• • •

D BATTERY copped the championship in the recent Division Artillery Horseshoe Contest, held on January 15. Specialist Fourth Class took first place in the single matches, and then joined with Master Sergeant Robert H. Steele to take the doubles.

THE NEW YEAR has brought with it five new members to D Battery of the 12th Artillery. The newcomers to the Division Artillery's 762mm Rocket unit include veterans of artillery and airborne units.

Heading the group is Sergeant William Liles of Monroe, Georgia, recently a member of an NCO team at the army's Combat Experimental Development Corps based in California. A veteran of World War II, Sergeant Liles entered the army in 1940 and served with the 22d and 24th Divisions in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Paraglide, a civilian enterprise newspaper distributed here, reports that Pvt. Ron Jeffries of the 782d Maint Bn, was pulling off his boot recently when he lost his balance and hit his back and hip on a footblocker.

While Jeffries was hospitalized for three weeks, his Company Commander delivered a Safety Lecture on the part of taking off one's boot genteelly.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED is Specialist Fifth Class Lewis Byrd, a Korean veteran. An airborne trooper is included in the new group of assignments to D Battery. He is Private Jerry L. Autry, recently with the famed 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Entering the Army in 1954, Private Autry underwent basic training at Fort Chaffe, Arkansas, and Airborne Training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after which he served with the 82d Airborne at Fort Bragg and then with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell.

• • •

FORMER NATIVE of Argentina is included in the group of new men in D Battery. Private Miguel Moriati entered the Army in April 1958 and took basic training here at Fort Benning with the Second Infantry Division. Upon completion of basic training, Private Moriati attended mechanics school at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and is now assigned as a mechanic in D Battery's motor pool. A wheeled vehicle mechanic, Private Moriati operated his own auto-repair shop in Pittsburg, Peinsylvania, prior to entering the service.

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15th Tops Div. Units In Testing

By 15th Arty PIO

Topping all other units in the 2nd Infantry Division, Battery C, 15th Artillery Battalion gained a new first in the unit proficiency testing held at the Sand Hill testing area last week.

The battery, under the command of First Lieutenant John Taylor of Springfield, Vermont, racked up a total of 89.02 percent as 194 trainees went through the rugged 15-station course. The trainees, who took the test as part of their last week of basic combat training, beat out last year's top division score of 87.84 percent which was set by the 15th Artillery's Bravo Battery. During this year's testing, the trainees of Bravo Battery took a second and third place slot with 87.84 and a 87.23 percent respectively. Battery C also took fifth place in the division with an 85.81 percent.

Top Ratings

Out of the 194 participants, eighty two trainees placed in the 68 to 75 point bracket for a superior rating while 112 showed excellent with a 58 to 67 point total. The tests have a maximum score of 75 points.

A breakdown of high score individuals showed Private Daniel J. Antoszkiewicz taking first place with 72.25 points. Second place high went to Recruit Joseph W. Dillon, 71.50 points, while third place high score was tied by Privates Jimmie L. Burnside, Charles W. Blood, Jack C. Thomas and Charles E. Payne who all totaled 71.25 points each.

Rugged Tests

The tests are approximately five hours long with a limited time for a trainee to complete each station, usually about 20 minutes. Consisting of such courses as guard, night training, first aid, combat formations, land mine warfare, cover and movement, and other types of training, the tests are designed to test each individual on the more important phases of training which have been taught during basic combat training.

Point System

A total of five points can be gained on each of the stations for a total of 75 points. Figured on an overall basis, the total number of points possible is divided into the total number of points earned by the unit, giving an overall percentage score.

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Squaw Signals

By Mrs. H. M. Weinberg
DIVARTY LADIES

Thirty ladies of the First Howitzer Battalion, 13th Artillery of Second Division Artillery, gathered at Fort Benning's Main Officer's Mess on Tuesday, January 20, for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Samuel L. Smith, Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, Mrs. Jackie W. Lowe; and Mrs. William G. Holsinger. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Spence poured for the ladies.

Among those attending were Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Mrs. James E. Goodwin.

The ladies will next meet at the Main Officer's Club on Tuesday, February the 17th at 9:30 a.m.

• • •

23RD WIVES COFFEE

Ladies of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, held their bi-monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, 174-B Arrowhead Road, Ft. Benning, on the 15th of January. Mrs. Kenneth E. Buzzell and Mrs. Allen K. Jennings wre assistant hostesses.

Following Mrs. Bradish J. Smith's announcements pertaining to the activities of the ladies, farewells were extended to Mrs. Frank N. Roig, Mrs. George L. Robson, and Mrs. Buzzell, whose husbands are being transferred from the 23rd Infantry to new assignments.

Presiding at the serving table, which was decorated by an unusual arrangement of roses and phlox interspersed with sprigs of orange talisman, were Mrs. Buzzell and Mrs. Louis R Buckner.

Mrs. Paul L. Minot, whose husband has been newly assigned to the Battle Group, was welcomed by the 23 ladies who attended the afternoon gathering.

• • •

YOUNG HISTORIAN

Miss Bobbie Sandra Scherer, the 16-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Scherer, 308 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, will receive the DAR Medal awarded annually to the "Most Outstanding American History Student" at Baker High School. A brown-eyed blonde, Miss Scherer is a junior at Baker and will receive her award at a DAR Awards Banquet on February 5.

Two Vietnamese Arrive at Post For Orientation

Two Vietnamese officers will arrive at Fort Benning next week for two days of orientation on the U. S. Army Infantry School and Center.

They are Lt. Col. Nguyen, assistant chief of staff, G-2 (intelligence) and G-5 (civil affairs), and Major Pham Sy Khanh, chief of staff of the Second Military Region of Viet Nam.

The two are expected to arrive at 7:41 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at Muscogee County Airport.

Their itinerary includes being guests at an official luncheon at noon Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Course Offered College Women

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort McPherson, Georgia—Qualified young women are offered assistance in becoming physical therapists by the Army Medical Service in the form of a 12 month physical therapy course.

Applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree with courses in science and psychology. Selectees are commissioned second lieutenants and must serve for two years on active duty with the Army Medical Specialist Corps. This period includes the 12 month physical therapy course.

Sure Sign of Springtime Seen In Gala Fashion Preview Scenes

By M Div PIO

A festive spring air hovered over the Sand Hill NCO Club last Thursday as "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" staged a gala advance showing of spring fashions for all ages, sponsored by one of Columbus' leading women's apparel shops.

Over 100 members and their guests were on hand to see nearly two dozen of the 1959 fashions which feature a rising hem and waist lines. With Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, energetic club entertainment chairman, providing a colorful running commentary, six "Indianhead Ladies" modeled the wide assortment ranging from softly-tailored morning frocks for shopping to high fashion evening gowns. Mrs. James B. Rhoden, Mrs. J. V. Moffett, Mrs. Lupe Barron, Mrs. Joseph A. Baily, Mrs. G. M. Sawyer, and Miss Karen Otiley were the models.

Honored Guests

On hand for the showing of versatile and practical garments and hats were honored guests Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, and Mrs. Rue D. Fish, president of the Second Division Officers Wives Club, each of whom received a corsage as a momento of the occasion. Hostesses were Mrs. Carrie Wingate and Mrs. Archie Silver.

Committee chairmen for the show, which had been in the planning for three weeks, were Mrs. Helen Farras and Mrs. Jaline Rodgers, refreshments; Mrs. Faye Williams and Mrs. Ruth Curry, flowers; and Mrs. Marion Holiday, music. All refreshments were prepared by the ladies of the Division NCO wives club. Mrs. Virginia Freeman and Mrs. Rodgers poured.



Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

HIGH FASHION . . . "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" have a glimpse of what they will be seeing in spring fashions during 1959 as Mrs. Peggy Sarver models an orange nylon tulle high fashion evening gown. Designed by Mary Carter the floor length formal features the "bubble" hip line.

Missile Aids Marriage Couple

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The missile age has caught up with the ancient Army custom of welcoming an officer's bride to the post by riding the happy couple about the installation in the distinctive vehicle of the bridegroom's branch of service.

What is believed to be the first such ceremony to be held here recently with a La-Crosse guided missile mobile launcher serving as transport from the welcome at the gate to the reception at the Redstone Officers Club given by the Ordnance Guided Missile School colleagues of Lieutenant Colonel William B. Harding Jr.

Heretofore, horse-drawn gun caissons, jeeps, tanks or armored vehicles have been used for the traditional Army charivari for newlyweds, but for men of the new spabe age it's a missile for the Mrs. — in this case the former Elizabeth Danish Jabas of Chicago and Washington, D.C. The Bridegroom comes from Washington, N. C.

Wives Develop Plan to Reduce Weight Payload

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (ANS) — Missile mesdames here have a gym dandy method of slaying the sack and remaining their own sweet slyphs.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are given over to trips to a post gym for grim gymnastics with rowing machines, jump ropes, bicycle machines and other paraphernalia designed to pare the pounds and make the torso moreso.

The fashion-minded ladies of the WSMR Women's Club take the twice-weekly break from household chores in an effort to keep missile range ladies among the ranks of the most attractive and well-groomed in the fashion world.

276 Finish US Infantry School Here

Some 80 students at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning will begin new classes Monday and 276 will be graduated this week.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke to an opening airborne class at 8 a.m. at Eubanks Field.

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Weapons Department Director, spoke at the opening of the advanced rifle marksmanship coaching course.

Graduation exercises will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater for students in the Infantry officers leader class, and tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m. at Eubanks Field for an airborne class.

Col. James H. Hayes of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the Analysis and Coordinating Section of the School's Combat Developments Office, will speak at the officers leader exercise.

Col. Ekman will speak at the airborne exercise.

The Infantry Center Band will play for both events.

Nurses to Hear Anesthesia Talk By Dr. Hazouri

Dr. Louis Hazouri, brain specialist, today will address a special meeting of inactive registered or graduate nurses in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area.

The meeting of the Inactive Registered Nurses Group has been set for 1:30 p.m. at Bldg. 1113 at Fort Benning.

Dr. Hazouri will speak on "Hypothermia", refrigeration anesthesia.

He was scheduled to speak at the group's regular meeting earlier this month, but was unable to attend.

The group's next regular meeting will be Feb. 20, at which time a new president will be elected. Mrs. John Ulrich, president, will leave Fort Benning in March with her husband, Capt. Ulrich Bernaann, who will attend flight school in San Marcos, Texas.

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Woman's Club

Ceramics Club Filled, Class Set for April

So much interest has been shown in ceramics by Woman's Club members that classes are currently filled to capacity.

New classes are scheduled to begin in April and a waiting list is being maintained by Mrs. Glenn A. West, chairman, and Mrs. Alan F. Twichell, co-chairman.

An Additional workshop for advanced students is being conducted each Sat. from 2:00-4:30 p.m. at the Craft Shop.

• • •

A NEW BEGINNERS class in children's art will start on Sat. Feb. 7. This basic instruction course includes balance, composition, shading, still life, figures, cartooning and perspective drawing. Pencil and crayon are the mediums used in this course.

The second semester class also begins on this date and children who have completed the basic instruction course will continue their studies by learning the mediums of charcoal and water color.

A two dollar fee, to cover the cost of materials, is charged each semester.

The classes are held each Sat. from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club House. Registration may be completed at the time. Mrs. Edgar E. DeMaris is the instructor and chairman.

• • •

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is played each Monday at 1:15 at the Main Oficers' Open Mess; Party bridge is played each Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club house.

Advanced and beginners classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 2 and a Junior Duplicate bridge class will be held each Friday at the club House.

"Treatise on Law" by St. Thomas of Aquinas will be discussed on Wed. Feb. 4 by the Great Books Group. This group meets during the evening and husbands are invited to participate. Further information may be obtained from the Chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway.

Mrs. Sterling H. Abernathy, Chairman of the Flower Arranging Class, announces that the first meeting will be held on Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club House.

14 Honored During TSB Ceremonies

Fourteen men of The School Brigade came "front and center" last Saturday to receive awards handed out at a Brigade review at Stilwell Field.

Eight of the men were cited for outstanding performances during The School Brigade Commander's Rifle and Pistol matches held January 13-14.

Capt. A. J. McFarland, Hq & Hq Company, Fifth Student Bn. was awarded the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service.

Commendation Ribbons with medal pendants went to Capt. Robert A. Carter, First Company, First Student Bn; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Nesbitt, Fourth Company, First Student Bn; M-Sgt. Herman R. Faircloth, Company E, ISD; and SFC John S. Smith, Company A, ISD.

O-C Darwin L. Haines, 51st Company, Fifth Stu Bn, received a certificate of achievement.

Tops among the marksmanship winners were 1st Lt. Leonard Pohlod, Fifth Stu Bn; SFC Gordon Voss, Company G, ISD; and SFC Charles Elledge, Company E, ISD, each of whom won four awards. Sgt. Elledge got his for pistol excellence, the other two for superior performance with the M-1 Rifle.

Other Rifle and Pistol Match winners cited were as follows: Pistol: SFC Kenneth Brown, Company E, ISD (two awards); M-Sgt. Frank Stonebraker, Company C, ISD (two awards); M-Sgt. Francis Milani, Hq & Svc Company, Fourth Stu Bn.

M-1 Rifle: 1st Lt. Robert R. Conroy, First Stu Bn; PFC Morton Hutchins, 20th Company, Second Stu Bn.

Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TSB commander, was the reviewing officer, with Col. William H. Quinn, TSB deputy CO, the commander of troops.

Syngman Rhee's Son to Attend Officer Course

The son of President Syngman Rhee, Republic of Korea, will begin a series of courses next month at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Kangsuk Rhee is scheduled to begin the Infantry officer leader course on Feb. 2.

After completion of the course, he will attend the airborne training class beginning April 5, followed by nine weeks of Ranger training beginning May 7.

Lt. Rhee has been serving as platoon leader of the honor guard of the Republic of Korea Army headquarters since August, 1958, when he was graduated from the ROK-Army Officers' Candidate School, the Infantry School.



CANVASSING CARAVAN . . . Junior Army Daughters of America will canvass the Post this Saturday to sell tickets to the forthcoming '49er Party. Shown above are, L-r, Kay Dahlen, Tina Baiden, Louise Rashid, Donna Doak, Virginia Porteous, and Kattie DeYoung.

Rehearsals In High Gear

Rehearsals for Fort Benning's '49er Party, the post's largest annual charity social, have stepped into high gear as the Feb. 7 event nears.

Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday night in January at the Woman's Club of Fort Benning building under the direction of Mrs. George Eyster, Jr., chairman for entertainment.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the event to be held in the Main Officers' Mess will be Major J. E. Collins, who will also organize the costume judging.

Among activities planned for the colorful floor show will be an almost professional can-can line trained by Mrs. Dwight Adams. Displaying their terpsichorean talents in the line will be Mrs. Rolf Arnhym, Mrs. James Simonton, Mrs. Harry Spaulding, Mrs. Bruce Tucker and Mrs. Adams.

Also on hand will be beautiful "taxi dancers" ruled over by the following "Mesdames": Mrs. Eyster, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Reginald Lombard, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. James Reid and the honorary "Madam", Mrs. Harriet Weeks.

"Taxi dancers" include Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Richard Peabody, Mrs. William Veek, Mrs. Geoffrey Daniels, Mrs. Jonathan Barrett, Mrs. Clayton Quig, Mrs. Daniel Gormley, Mrs. William Vonshell, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Squires, Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, Mrs. Pat Sanford, Miss Louise Tourville, Miss Barbara Peterson, Miss Sandy Sanders, Miss Boots Garcia and Miss Wynell McDurmott.

A bevy of attractive "cigarette girls", under the supervision of Mrs. Leon McCall, Jr., is scheduled to add to the colorful evening planned in Old West style.

For those desiring a souvenir of the gala event, Lt. Col. Lawrence Larsen will have the role of roving photographer.

Proceeds from the '49er party, which last year netted more than $5,000, will go to various post activities such as Toy Town, the children's nursery, Youth Activities Club, Martin Army Hospital, Parent-Teachers Association and Army Emergency Relief.

New Books At Library

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

Blackburn — SCENT OF NEW-MOWN HAY (F).

Sheen — LIFE OF CHRIST (NF)

Sprout — FOUNDATIONS OF NATIONAL POWER NF)

Preston — MIKE WALLACE ASKS (F)

Chase — SOME THINGS WORTH KNOWING (NF)

Turnbull — OUT OF MY HEART (NF)

Wright — LONG DREAM (F)

O'Hara — FROM THE TERRACE (F)

Bottome — HEART OF A CHILD (F)

Hannum — PAINT THE WIND (NF)

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Fort Benning Social Notes

EM Wives Club Hears Address On Ladies Hats by Mrs. Tallent

The regular meeting of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning was held at their Club Room Wednesday (Jan 21) at 8 p.m.

Mr. Loyd Tallent, wife of Lt. Col. Tallent, gave a talk and demonstration on the art of hat making. Mrs. Tallent enjoys hat making as a hobby which she became interested in during 1948 in Dallas, Texas. Upon her husband's assignment in Fairbanks, Alaska, Mrs. Tallent continued to pursue her hobby. She took lessons in hat designing from two instructors in the industry in Alaska. During the time she was there she entered a contest in hat designing and won first prize.

Upon her return to Dallas, Mrs. Tallent took a refresher course and an advanced course of instruction in designing. Here at Fort Benning, Mrs. Tallent has shown hats to other clubs and has given a course in hat making and designing to some members of the Infantry Center Troop Command Ladies Club. Hat making is not the only hobby of Mrs. Tallent, her latest desire and interest is interior decorating.

Mrs. Tallent brought 14 hats of her own design to show the ladies. She described the various shapes of hats, materials used in making them and the many trimmings. Four ladies from the group were used as models for these hats. A basic hat was used to demonstrate how one hat can be changed by using different trimmings, for most any occasion. After the demonstration the ladies attending modeled the various styled hats.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Howard Coleman and Mrs. Robert Lamb. The attendance prize, a hat designed by Mrs. Tallent, was won by Mrs. D. Earnshaw, president of the club.

• • •

THE SOUND OF SILVER spoons tinkling in china cups, the aroma of spicy cinnamon rolls and fresh hot coffee set the scene for the January coffee of the Communications Department ladies, U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Friday morning Jan. 23.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Emil J. Stryker. Co-hostess was Mrs. Porter C. Pounders.

Mrs. John H. Jones, guest of Mrs. Pounders, was introduced.

The serving table, covered with an off-white lace cloth and adorned with a pink and white floral arrangement, was presided over by Mrs. Julian H. Martin.

Members were reminded of the fashion show - luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Feb. 4.

• • •

Women of the **SPECIAL SUBJECTS DEPARTMENT**, Infantry School at Fort Benning, held their monthly coffee, Jan. 22 at the quarters of Mrs. Richard W. Healy.

The ladies of the department welcomed Mrs. Richard W. Mabee, wife of Col. Mabee, new director of the department. Other new members welcomed included Mesdames S. E. Andrews, George Magner and Henry Shelton.

The group decided to hold alternate monthly luncheons and coffees on the second Thursday of each month, beginning with a luncheon in February. A permant departmental welcoming committee to greet new members was established. Mesdames Mabee, J. B. Hammond, J. L. Daniels and H. L. Moore will serve on this committee. Mrs. Van T. Barfoot announced that Mrs. Robert W. Patterson was replacing her as secretary of the group.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Healy, George A. Meighen and C. J. Nilsson.

• • •

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION wives of the School Brigade at Fort Benning held their monthly coffee Jan. 22.

Hostesses were Mesdames John C. Krietzer, Leonard C. Pehlod and Kenneth E. Shraeder. The coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Pehlod.

Red carnations surrounded by greenery composed the centerpiece on the serving table. Mrs. Millard O. Engen poured.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke was a guest.

Eighteen ladies attended the coffee.

• • •

Wives of students attending **INFANTRY OFFICERS** leader class No. 12, 22nd Company, Second Battalion, held an orientation coffee in the company lounge Jan. 21.

Speakers were Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, Mrs. Zanin and Mrs. Roberto Guevara and Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town, the post children's nursery.

Guests were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke.

The ladies were briefed on their husbands' course of training, facilities available at Fort Benning and customs and courtesies of the service. They were then taken on a tour of post, after which they returned to the lounge for coffee and an informal "get-together."

The centerpiece on the serving table was composed of yellow gladioli and white mums. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Hoebeke poured.

Forty - two ladies attended.

• • •

CADRE OFFICERS' wives of the Second Student Battalion held a coffee in the 23rd company lounge Jan. 19.

Hostesses were Mesdames John B. Zanin, John C. Morrisey, Jr., Milton J. Morgan, Edward T. Greenleaf and William T. Lewis.

Guests were Mrs. James Moulis and Mrs. Edward W. Nidener, formerly of the Second Battalion. Newcomers welcomed were Mesdames Peter Rizzo, Harvey Derne and James Cook.

Fifteen ladies attended the coffee.

• • •

FOURTH BATTALION cadre and student wives held their monthly exchange in Gran Student Mess Jan. 14.

Airborne and Ranger student wives attended.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John M. Isenbraum and Mrs. Lee D. Smart. Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke poured at the serving table.

A film depicting their husbands', course of training was shown the ladies.

Mrs. Hoebeke was a special guest.

• • •

Wives of the **51ST COMPANY**, Fifth Student Battalion, officer candidate class No. 2 held a coffee in the company dayroom Jan. 14.

Hostesses were Mesdames Frelin R. Compton, Joseph B. Abney, Allen A. Bresette and Paul V. Doughtery.

The centerpiece was composed of a miniature fountain with artificial flowers. Mrs. Doughtery poured for the ladies.

Capt. Stephen H. Johnson introduced Capt. A. J. McFarland who will succeed him as commander of the 51st Company. Capt. Johnson then talked to the wives about what is expected of an officer candidate and his wife. He also told the wives in what ways they could be of assistance to their husbands. Capt. Johnson spoke on a sample budget of a second lieutenant. The wives were then taken on a tour of the company and returned to the dayroom for coffee.

• • •

Wives of the **INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT** held their monthly coffee Jan. 14 at the home of the hostess, Mrs. R. O. Monasco.

The centerpiece was composed of yellow and white mums in a silver bowl. Mrs. M. S. Carter poured.

Farewell was bade to Mrs. C. C. Fleming. New arrivals were welcomed to the group.

• • •

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Infantry School's Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon Jan. 20 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The Patrolling Committee sponsored the affair under the direction of Mrs. Letcher Crawford. Members of her committee were Mesdames Donn Fendier, Earl Bessant, Phillip Kaplan, Richard Ness, Clifton Derringer, Michael Juvenal, Daniel Prewitt and James Mosley.

Decorations were in an Indian Theme with miniature Indian villages as centerpieces.

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Woman Wins Merit Award Second Time



GEN. FREEMAN GIVES MERIT AWARD TO MRS. DAVIS
Legal Assistant At Staff Judge Advocate Section Scores Again

Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, legal assistant in the Staff Judge Advocate Section at Fort Benning's Infantry Center, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Mrs. Davis, a two-time winner of the award, was presented a certificate and pin by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, at a ceremony Monday Jan. 19, in his office.

Before the presentation, J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee on the post, cited Mrs. Davis' accomplishments to Gen. Freeman and others present for the event.

Mrs. Davis received the award for her foresight in planning and devising work methods in the military justice field, her desire to perfect the quality of her work, and her devotion to duty for the period August, 1953, through August, 1958 according to the citations.

She is the only civilian on the post to receive the award during the past six years. She won the same award for the period 1942 to 1946.

A legal assistant at Fort Benning for almost 17 years, Mrs. Davis has also won five outstanding job ratings and four sustained performance awards.

She is the wife of F. Mitchell Davis, a retired Navy veteran.

Jordan Firm Bids For Post Contract

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Jordan Co., Columbus, was the apparent low bidder here recently on a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers contract to build a warehouse and railroad spur at Fort Benning. The bid was $86,474.50.

Other bidders were the Murphy Pound Construction Co., the Williams Construction Co., J. F. King, D. E. Newsome, Buck Construction Co. and R. H. Wright and Associates, all of Columbus, and R. G. Foster, Wadley.

The work will include building a brick warehouse containing about 6,900 square feet of concrete floor and a 2,900-square-foot concrete platform with a steel galvanized corrugated roof, plus the railroad spur.

Gen. Gallagher Elected West Point Society Chief

A former commandant of cadets at the U.S. Army Military Academy, Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, became the first president of the newly formed West Point Society of Columbus, Ga.

Gen. Gallagher, who retired from active duty in 1957, headed the slate of officers elected by over 90 graduates of the Military Academy at the society's organizational meeting Jan. 21 at Fort Benning.

The new society also elected 1st Lt. Willis G. Bacon of Waco, Texas, headquarters, Second Infantry Division, as vice-president; Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks of (3924 Moseley Drive) Columbus, secretary, and Capt. Joe W. Finley of Hazelhurst, Ga., Combat Developments Office, U.S. Army Infantry School, treasurer.

Appointed to head the subcommittee which will make arrangements for the annual Founders Day dinner was Col. Robert G Sherrard of San Antonio, Texas, commander of Fort Benning. The traditional dinner to be held in March of the U.S. Military Academy 157 years ago.

Col. John F. T. Murray of Elmhurst, N.Y., staff judge advocate. The Infantry Center receive the chairmanship of the committee on programs and arrangements and Col. (Ret.) Samuel W. Smithers of (1815 Starke Avenue) Columbus, is chairman of the committee on public relations.

Among the main objectives of the society is the organization of a system by which information on West Point and the advantages of a Regular Military Academy at the society's organizational meeting Jan. 21 at Fort Benning.

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Among the main objectives of the society is the organization of a system by which information on West Point and the advantages of a Regular Army career can be available to outstanding high school and junior college students.

West Point graduates and former members of the Academy's corps of cadets who were unable to attend the meeting and who desire membership may contact Col. Fooks.

Board Gains Three, Loses Seven Men

The Infantry Board welcomed three new arrivals this week. Sfc Edward D. Howell; just returned from an assignment with 2nd Bn Combat Team in Iceland. Sp4 John J. Kolbe, Jr. joined the Board from the 1st Battle Group, 32nd Inf., 7th Division, Korea. Sfc Wesley Field, who was assigned to the Board four years ago, has just returned from a tour in Europe. These men are presently awaiting assignment among the Board's four test departments.

On the outgoing list this week are Sp4 Chester J. Haught, Sp4 Anthony L. DeLuccia, Pfc George R. Young, Pfc David B. Wells, Spc Fred H. Graupp and John E. Graupp, and Pfc Kenneth L. Britt. They are leaving for a very popular unit, the USAIC Transfer Point.

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The work will include building a brick warehouse containing about 6,900 square feet of concrete floor and a 2,900-square-foot concrete platform with a steel galvanized corrugated roof, plus the railroad spur.

MASKEW HAS COURSE

Sgt. Jack Maskew, USA AMU armorer, is attending a 40-day course on National Match Rifle and Pistol Maintenance at Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass.

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Army Picks Assignments For Students

A team from the Department of Army in Washington announced assignments this week for advanced students in the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The four representatives of the Infantry Branch, Officers Assignment Division, Adjutant General's Office, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for their three day mission.

They are Brig. Gen. R. H. Tucker, chief of the Infantry Branch, Lt. Col. Don R. Hickman, Major Clifford J. Kalifta and Major Browning R. Haralson.

Assignments for students in the Infantry Offices advanced classes No. 1 and 2 were announced on Wednesday in Theater No. 11.

The representatives will conduct interviews with students in advanced class No. 2 at Thursday in Room 249 of The Infantry School. Interviews with the other students will be held at 8:15 a.m. in Room 249 Friday.

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

Name, rank serial number and date of birth is all a POW is authorized to tell his captors.

SAFETY RECORD SET

Records reveal that the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, lead all other Battle Groups of the Second Infantry Division in military vehicle miles traveled without an accident since the return of the Division to the States in July. The 87th has logged a total of 156,945 miles of open road and field driving without a mishap.

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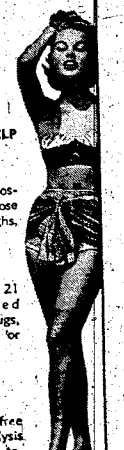

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Yes, you may have a free trial visit and figure analysis without obligation. Call today and start life anew. Home plan available.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME IN FOR A COMPLIMENTARY TREATMENT and FIGURE ANALYSIS
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4 Guatemalans Here for IOLC

Four Allied students arrived at Fort Benning this week and began the infantry officers leader course at the Infantry School.

The students, three Guatemalan officers and a member of the Thailand police force, will complete the course in March and begin a Ranger course in April.

The students are 2nd Lts. Carlos Rivera, Marco Antonio Sanchez and Rodolfo Lobos from Guatemala, and Thong chai Linsuklun from Thailand.

Red Cross Will Train Instructors

The Red Cross Volunteer Group announces plans for two instructor courses to be given from March 16 through March 27.

"Mother and Baby Care" is limited to registered nurses only. It is to be taught 6 hours daily, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on March 17, 19, 23, 25 and 27.

"Home Care of the Sick and Injured" is open to nurses, teachers and women with teaching experience. This course is to be taught 6 hours daily, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

These courses are given to train instructors. Upon completion, the new instructors should promise to teach one class a year.

Classes will be limited to 15 persons. Those interested, please telephone Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Chairman of Red Cross Volunteers, at FB 32198 before February 10.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Jack of All Trades

New Manager Puts Sparkle Into MOOM

BY MARLENE DAVIS

Nineteen fifty - nine will be a year few Infantry officers at Fort Benning will forget, as far as food and entertainment are concerned.

And it can be attributed to the enthusiastic plans of Gene S. Lloyd, new manager of the Main Officers' Open Mess who has an exciting past as a journalist, a band drummer and manager of 14 messes and clubs throughout the world.

The finest steaks available in the U. S. will be shipped into Fort Benning for use at the officers' mess.

* * *

A SPECIAL "Cheese Night" each week will give members a chance to nibble on some 50 varieties of cheese, including imports from Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark.

Beginning Feb. 1, each Sunday night the mess will assume a new atmosphere for a special family buffet, complete with decorations and food to suit the occasion.

The officers mess will become a circus, a Swiss chalet, a winter wonderland, a night in Paris, a summer beach, a Roman holiday, a little red schoolhouse, a harvest festival and a shopper's delight with actual bazaar booths arranged for Christmas shoppers.

* * *

THESE ARE a few of the plans that have made the officers' mess a beehive of activity since Mr. Lloyd left the management of the famous Pershing Heights Officers' Open Mess in Tokyo and assumed the management of the Fort Benning mess Jan. 6.

The jovial former Army captain, whose lobster recipe has placed high in international competition, advanced many innovations based on successful operation at other clubs.

Not only can he tell about huge centerpieces being made of ice for his parties, serving 500 Marines in less than 45 minutes and entertaining such celebrities as Marilyn Monroe and Cardinal Spellman, but he has pictures to prove it.

A number of scrapbooks carrying pictures of famous places and people tell the story of his life.

* * *

A NATIVE of Wellington, Kans., Mr. Lloyd's debut into the restaurant business began in 1940 when he went to work with his father, who had three restaurants and hotels in Kansas.

He learned the business, of course, in the kitchen.

This experience in the kitchen is somewhat responsible for a book of recipes he has already published, and another which is now in the hands of a Japanese publisher.

Before his initiation into the restaurant business, Mr. Lloyd was graduated in advertising and Journalism from Kansas University and took two years of master's work at Columbia University.

His journalistic ability caught up with him several times during his life when assigned as an Army public information officer in the U. S. and abroad, but it never outweighed his love for club management.

* * *

ANOTHER HOBBY which turned into a short - time profession for Mr. Lloyd related to music. He has been manager of three dance bands, and a drummer with such bands as Lawrence Welk, Herby Holmes and Bunny Berrigan.

Mr. Lloyd is proud of the large number of top name bands which have been guests at his officers' open messes at various times and in various places.

His military career began in 1943, when he entered the Army. He was commissioned at Fort Benning and took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He was first stationed in Japan in 1945. He spent nine months there as manager of the Yuraku Hotel.

The next year he was out of the Army and back into the restaurant business with his father in Parsons, Kans., a railroad town.

* * *

TWO YEARS later he was back in the Army and sent to Europe, where he managed various messes, including the "Miramer Castle" in Trieste, which was formerly the castle of Maximillian and Charlotte.

He also managed the Tractor Club and 351 Club in Opicinia, Italy, and the Osterhoff in Salsburg, Austria.

Between 1952 and 1955 he was in the U. S. at various stations, serving as newscaster on the "Army Hour" at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and in public information work at Fort Polk, La.

He served as news chief for the PIO of Far East Command in Japan for three months in 1956, and then went back into the club business as manager of the Pershing Heights Officers' Open Mess.

He resigned from the Army in 1957, to become civilian manager of the Pershing Heights Mess until he came to Fort Benning.

With a reputation for outstanding cuisine, the Pershing Mess has always been on high protocol. At one time 38 generals and flag officers were members simultaneously.

Mr. Lloyd, his wife, Betty, and his three-year-old son, Bill, will live at 3107 Ormond Drive in Columbus, Ga.

The new manager succeeds Paul Smoby, who is now manager of the Custer Terrace Club.



M-SGT. CARLSON (RIGHT) GIVES FINAL CHECK
First Cook of the Officer's Mess is Paul Esconties (Left)



GENE S. LLOYD, NEW MANAGER
Has Big Plans for Main Officers' Mess

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The basic principle of all training is so familiar that people still fail to appreciate how much it means. Men do in combat exactly what they have been in the habit of doing in training." — General Bruce C. Clarke.



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Our banks are conveniently located wherever you may be— on the Post, in Town, or in the Suburbs.

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Serving Fort Benning Since 1921
R. H. Calhoun, Cashier, Fort Benning Branch

DECISION

It was five minutes before his induction. Civilian Donald Crees was called from a room of some fifty young men waiting to be sworn into the United States Army. He was informed by the Fort Wayne, Michigan, Recruiting Sergeant that his wife was in the process of giving birth, and that he may go home to Hamtrowck, Michigan, if he wished.

Civilian Crees considered the situation and decided to remain and be sworn in with the rest of the men, stating that he would perform his duty for his country just like everyone else. The new father of a baby girl is presently in Company C, 1st Battle Group, of the 87th Infantry.

–PAY DAY–
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Boxers Take Titles, Wait for Tournament

Hall, Johnson, Faison, Wagner Represent Post

Four individual boxing championships were decided at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House last Wednesday night, the quartet joining a pair of other fighters who'll represent the post in the Third U. S. Army tournament.

Action in the Third Army meet is scheduled to begin Feb. 17 and run through the 21. The tournament will be held at Briant Wells.

Sfc Leon Hall of First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Sp4 James Johnson of Second Infantry Division Trains, Sgt. Rudolph Wagner of Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry and Sp4 Joseph Faison of the 14th Infantry, joined Pfc. Hunter Ragland of 151st Engineer Group and Pfc Fred McFerrin of the 29th Infantry as Fort Benning champions.

Ragland and McFerrin recently won lightweight and featherweight AAU crowns in Florida and didn't have any competition for the post titles.

• • •

HALL KNOCKED OUT Pvt. Melvin Martin of Second Battle Group, First Infantry, in 56 seconds of the opening round in a light middleweight matcher. Wagner floored Pfc Clarence Rogers of the 29th Infantry, in 2:00 of the second round in a light heavyweight go.

Johnson took a decision from Sp4 William Morgan of the 29th Infantry in a welterweight bout. Faison decisioned Sgt. Herbert Deese of the 29th Infantry, for the middleweight crown. Deese had whipped Pfc George Robinson of Lawson Army Airfield Command, on a decision in an earlier match.

Trophies were presented the winners by Col. Robert H. York, chief of staff of the Infantry Center, following the bouts.

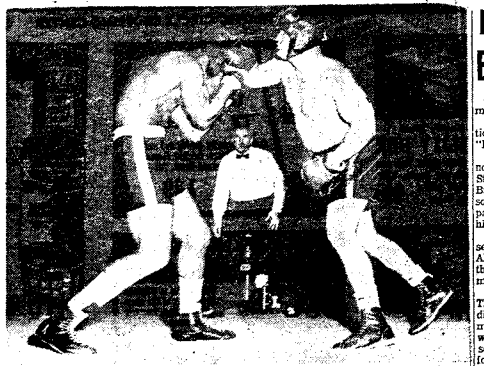
INDIVIDUAL TITLES

Heavy Weight — Pvt-2 Hawthor Miree
LL Heavy Weight — Sgt. Rudolph Wagner
Middle Weight — Sp-3 Joseph Faison
LL Middle Weight — Sfc. Leon Hall.
Welter Weight — Sp-3 James Johnson
LL Welter Weight — Cpl. Fred McFerrin
Light Welter — Pfc. Hunter Ragland.
Feather Weight — Sgt. Richard Woodley.
Banton Weight — Sp-4 Buddy L. Harris.
Fly Weight — Pfc. Allen Garrett.

Sport Shorts

JENKINS IN ARMY

Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion of the world, is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Melvin L. Krulewitch, and ex-marine two star general, has been appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commisssion.



FAISON, LEFT, DUCKS PUNCH THROWN BY DEESE
Faison Outpointed Deese For The Post Middleweight Title

Battle of Him and Her

14th Clashes With Women Cagers

The age-old battle between male and female will be staged again at 8 p.m. Sunday. But this time the femmes leave the cozy confines of their usual habitat and enter Briant Wells Field House to play a basketball game.

The occasion is a contest between the Hazel Walker Arkansas Travelers, world's most reknowned women's basketball team, and the 14th Infantry Golden Dragons, representing Fort Benning.

Hazel Walker, owner-coach of the women's team, is an 11-time All-American and could teach some male cagers a few lessons on the art of free throws. She holds the women's free throw record of 49 out of 50. During half time she will give a demonstration of free throws from the kneeling, sitting and standing positions.

• • •

LAVERNE HUFFSTATLER, a starter, looks "real good" on the basketball courts. Aside from being an able athlete she was once runner up in a Miss Mississippi beauty contest.

Other starters are Francis "Goose" Garroutte, Toby Rayburn, Virginia McGuffee and Gina Wood. Miss Garroutte has averaged 40-45 points a game against male opponents.

Rumors are that the 14th Infantry team plans to halt these female wizards with a close man to girl defense. Said player-coaches Charlie Johnson and Jim Spence, "Offensively, we plan to drive them right off the court."

The Travelers play as many as 222 games in six months. They have toured every state in the country, except Alaska, and have played in Canada and Mexico.

The game is sponsored by the Infantry Center Special Services and will be played with men's rules. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Anyone may attend.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

By Fred Hall, old grad Louisiana State tackle, presenting a season's end gift to Coach of the Year Paul Dietzel at a football banquet: "We're not giving you a new car, because too many coaches have used them to drive away, so we're giving you something you can't move—a swimming pool for your backyard.

WAC Seeks To Extend Cage String

Fort Benning's WAC's presently riding the crest of a three - game winning streak, play host to Fort Jackson, S. C., Saturday night.

The contest will be played at Briant Wells Field House. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

The post Wac's, under the leadership of Pvt. Gerry Dreher, have scored successive victories over Fort McPherson, Ga., 22-21; Fort Jackson, S. C., 27-26, and Fort McClellan, Ala., 41-36. Over - all, the Wac's have a 4-1 record.

Without a doubt, Fort Benning's most spectacular victory of the three games over Fort McClellan since it was the latter's first loss in six years.

Too, the post Wac's avenged an earlier season loss to the McClellan sextet.

Saturday night the Fort Benning Wac's will again pin their hopes for a victory on sharpshooting Dreher, who scored 16 points in leading her teammates to win over Fort McClellan.

Dreher also gave a 15-point performance against Fort McPherson and netted nine markers against Fort Jackson.

Dreher will receive help Saturday night from Sp4 Betty Hogan, who enjoyed a 13-point output against McClellan.

Youngsters Vie In YAC Boxing

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club opens the boxing season with a 15 bout card at 7 p.m. tonight at the Brat Barracks.

Yactivities youngsters have been getting into shape for the past weeks in preparation for these first bouts. The boys ages range from five to 12 and Coaches Jack Lements and Ed Wildsmith expected some fast action.

The fights are open to the public free of charge.

SIXTH WIN SCORED

For the sixth straight month, Headquarters Company has won the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry Best Mess Competition.

Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Mess Steward of Headquarters Company has won all the Battle Group level best mess awards since the return of the 87th to the States, and has won three out of the five Second Division Best Mess Awards.

The Division inspection for January will be conducted announced sometime during the course of the month.

Firing Coaches Roll Out 'Guns' for Meet

Fort Benning rifle and pistol team coaches are rolling up their "big guns" in anticipation of the scorching competition expected during the post rifle and pistol championships to be fired March 1, 2, and 3.

A considerable girding for battle has been noted in the ranks of the post's major commands during unit and organizational shoots which could well have been sparked by the record smashing performance of the Third U. S. Army's rifle team in last year's All - Army competition.

Individual and team crowns have been fought for on the U. S. Army Infantry Center ranges during past weeks. It has been from this competition that representatives of the post's various major commands have been selected to shoot for post-level honors.

SHOOTERS HAVE BATTLED

for the glory of their battalions and battle groups but, as individuals, they've also been vying for the right to shoot in the post matches.

Thus, in accordance with the Army's program of competitive marksmanship, the top rifle and pistol shots emerging from the post championship shoot will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army competition scheduled for early next spring.

The Third Army team, which administered a sound thrashing to the best rifle aggregations the other Armies could provide last year, was built around a core of Fort Benning riflemen and captained and coached by The Infantry Center's Major Alfred E. Dunn and Sfc. William Griffin.

The scalps taken by last year's Third Army team have apparently stirred up the thirst for a 1958 repeat performance as can be attested by the crackle and blast now emanating from the post's firing lines.

Alp Climber Tells of Idea Behind Job

Why does a man climb a mountain?

The standard mystic explanation given by adventurers is, "Because it's there."

But M-Sgt. Pietro Michelotti, now of 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, has a different reason. He climbs because it's part of his job in the Army of his native Italy.

Sgt. Michelotti, a regimental sergeant - major in the famed Alpine Brigade, is attending a three - month Infantry radio maintenance course here.

"Anywhere, every time." That's how he describes the difficult and often dangerous mission of his unit. The "anywhere" means anywhere in the soaring and rugged Alps that form much of the northern Italian frontier. The "anytime" means exactly that, including times of blizzard, avalanche or rockslide.

SGT. MICHELOTTI explains the the "Alpini" (Alipine Brigade members) include in their ranks a variety of mountain specialists — infantry, artillery, skiers and many others — who combine in a dual mission which includes both defense of Italy's northern approaches and the job of a civil disaster rescue force.

In time of war, Alpini may be called upon to scale sheer rock facings, to dislodge an enemy from a dug-in position on the pinnacle.

In peacetime, it may be an injured or sick skier or mountain climber on the same mountain. Or an Alpine town in the wake of an avalanche.

Whatever the situation, Alpini are proud of their ability to handle it.

The distinctive Alpini beadgear — an unty hat featuring an eagle feather — has been associated with these troops since World War I. Recently, Sgt. Michelotti said, the hat has come under fire from some quarters as being somewhat non-functional.

But, he explained, the symbolic value of the feather as a reminder of the feats of the Alpini prayed the convincer. It's still worn by these crack troops as they remain ready, if needed, to go anywhere, every time.

YAC Swimmers Enter Season With Optimism

Still reigning victorious from a local meet held in Columbus last summer, the Youth Activities Club aquatic squad enters its winter season with optimism.

With the separation of Pfc Karl Droge, former aquatic coach, from active duty with the Army, Pvt. Larry Feldman, will take over the task of preparing the Dolphins for the A.A.U. Invitational Meet to be held early in March.

Pvt Feldman, a veteran of three years on the Harpur College Swimming Team, was also a water safety and aquatic instructor in the past.

With practice being held on weekday afternoons at the Briant Wells Field House Pool, the team has been busy this past week working on the different strokes, turns, dives and exercises.

Major Judson C. Spence, YAC Swimming Chairman said recently while watching his Dolphins work out, "This season should prove to be a successful one seeing that most of the members of last years' squad are still with us and in addition there are several new swimmers."

The Youth Activities Club Sports Office reports some vacancies left on the team, and that anyone from the ages of seven to 17 is welcome to join. For further information contact the YAC Sports Office.

87th Stays Undefeated In Pin Race

First - half champion 87th Chemical won its eighth straight match of the season last Wednesday in the 14th Infantry Bowling League action at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

Back in action after being idle for two weeks, 87th Chemical posted a 3-1 victory over Company C. Personnel Low Rollers won their second in a row, 4-0 over the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery Straightshooters.

The Artillery Redlegs triumphed by forfeit, 4-0, over the 72nd Engineers. But Tom Jones of the Redlegs rolled the unofficial high game for the night and top game in the League this season with his 226.

Roy Schoppert, Jones' teammate, had the previous high mark, a 224 posted on November 25. Norwood Cox of 87th Chemical had the high series for the second straight week, a 563.

87th dominated the team statistics with the high game, 929, and series, 2670.

The Low Rollers moved to within a half game of the fourth place Straightshooters. Company C finished second ahead of the Redlegs while the Engineers were in the cellar.

14TH INFANTRY BOWLING LEAGUE

87th Chemical	28½	3½	—
C Company	22	14	8½
Redlegs	18	18	12½
Straighs'ors	14	22	16½
Low Rollers	13½	22½	17
2nd Engineers	8	24	20½

Charlie Quinn

Columnist Flouts Ire Of Tough Scholars

The life of a columnist can be a sorry affair! Let the veriest crack in an infinitive appear and the guillotine mechanics spring to the switch! Allow one to split completely and — WHAM! — down comes the blade!

Be this as it may, and despite the chance of causing leaks in the peaks of a few erudite grammarians, I'll stick with those who'd rather believe the past tense of the verb "to snow" to be "snew" — or that of "to fling" to be "flang".

I'll admit, however that redundancy is simple and easy to omit and leave out—that alliteration, silly, sibilant syallables and similes, like a skunk at the door, should never be included in. Six years at the head of my grade school's Slow Progress class taught me that much!

Were I to allow the column's writing to be influenced by attitudes akin to those of buzzards calculating the odds against a lame pup's safe crossing of a busy 8-lane highway, the light readability would soon change to reflect all the happy aspects of a week-end CQ roster!

• • •

THE MUSCOGEE-CHATTAHOOCHEE Fishing Derby is in the middle of it's course with a large number of post anglers contending for many prizes. The fishing contest is being held in conjunction with the area's March of Dimes campaign and presents an excellent opportunity to engage in a favorite pastime and assist in a worthy cause in one lick. Some twenty-odd prizes are being offered for top fish in four classes—Bass, Bream or Shellcracker, Crappie and Catfish. Entry into the contest is by ticket and can be made at almost any of the area's Bait Shops. Each fish entered must be accompanied by a ticket . . . with your civilian Bait Shop acting as an official weighing station.

From my point of view, any money expended through participation in the Dimes Derby could very well be spent in thanks for the present availability of the vaccine discovered by the famous Dr. Jonas Salk. The protection against crippling polio will soon be had for the asking by all of us—and especially for our little tads who can now face the future with but little fear that they might ever fall victim to the one-time scourge. Heavy, steel braces and wheel chairs have never been much help to the sport of fishin', much less the negotiation of a fallen log across a brook, the scrabbling after a minnow in the shallows, or the penetration of heavy brush to an inviting spot along the water's edge.

• • •

SPEAKING OF MINNOWS — two minnow ponds are now in the process of working up our Spring bait supply. Our Range Guards aren't going to depend on the harassed depths of Victory Pond for bait fish and are now setting up two different ponds to assure bait when we want it.

M-Sgt. George Davis brought out a point about the Fish and Game Management Association's program on post when he likened it to a barrel. Each phase of the program depends very largely upon the next, according to Sgt. Davis, and as one missing stave will render the barrel useless, an over-looked or static phase of field management could well bring the whole program to a screeching halt. The NCOIC of the Range Guard Section tells me that every possible angle is now being analyzed and plotted to bring post conservation and propagation standards up where all our wildlife will be applying for stabilized tours.

• • •

THREE DIFFERENT types of cover are being worked over — that for deer, turkey and quail. By the way, our post foresters are going to swing into a program of burning thick underbrush in order to reduce fire hazard's through controlled burning, so don't become perturbed if you see a little smoke in the area . . . . Old King's Mill Pond is on the Association's agenda for reclamation . . . and that's it for this month . . . . . .

14th Steams Late in Game To Top 87th

A red hot, second half fast break paved the way for a 68-54 victory for the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry over the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry at Harmony Church Fieldhouse January 20.

After experiencing some trying moments in the first 30 minutes of the contest, the 14th's Golden Dragons began to click midway through the second half to compile their biggest win margin of the season.

In the first half the 14th took a commanding 25-13 lead after approximately 15 minutes of play then blew the lead by committing costly errors in passing and floor play. The Dragons moved to their big lead with a drive spearheaded by fast breaking guards Frank Snyder and Jim Spence and hot shooting Bob Horvath, the Dragon's center, who ended up the game's top scorer with 21 points.

AFTER THE Intermission, both teams relied on a more cautious brand of ball than they has used through most of the first half, resulting in a 33-33 score after three and a half minutes of play. However, the 33-33 score marked the last serious contention by the 87th. Confidently reverting to the fast break once again, the Dragons began to function as an efficient unit. Baskets by Horvath and Snider moved the 14th out in front 37-33 and from there on out it was the Dragons' game all the way.

After about 12 minutes of the second half had elapsed, some good rebounding and accurate shooting in combination with the fast break pushed the 14th into the 61-50. The Dragons coasted the rest of route to win going away, 68-54.

Horvath finished the game with a 53 per cent average from the field on nine goals in 17 attempts. In addition, he made good on three charity shots in as many attempts to lead the 14th in that department. Snyder captured runner-up scoring honors for the 4th with 12 points followed closely by guard Jim Brown with 11. J. McKocon led the 87th scorers with 16 point son five field goals and six free shots.

TSB Holds First 1959 Firing Meet

The School Brigade Commander's Pistol and Rifle Team Match was the first of the year and it was a hotly contested one.

In the pistol match, held at the Post Pistol Club, top honors for old firers went to M-Sgt. Frank Stonebraker of Company "G", ISD, with a score of 818-17X, with SFC Kenneth Brown, Company "E", ISD, taking a close second with 815-18X.

For new pistol firers, SFC Charles Elledge, Company "E", ISD, shot his way to first place with a score of 728-7X, while M-Sgt Francis Miani, H&S Company, Fourth Student Battalion, copped a second place with a 698-3X.

Rifle shooters at McAndrew's Range January 14 saw SFC Gordon Voss, Company "G", ISD, take top place for old firers with an aggregate score of 378-28V, followed by Sgt. Jack O'Quinn, also of Company "G," with a 351-9V.

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For Recreation, Too

Sgt. Allen Uses Bow And Arrow to Hunt

A sergeant in the 29th Infantry feels what was good enough for William Tell is good enough for him — and apparently he has a lot of company.

SFC Ramon J. Allen is one of many men rapidly joining the ranks of bow and arrow enthusiasts.

Sgt. Allen, assistant supply sergeant of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has adopted archery both as a sport and as a means of silent hunting.

• • •

HIS INTEREST STEMS from a visit to his brother's home in Athens, Ohio, in the summer of 1956. His brother was interested in archery and it seems that the "bug" bit Sgt. Allen with the ferocity of a raging tiger. Sgt. Allen immediately bought a bow and six arrows and began his archery career.

At the outset the sergeant satisfied himself with a make-shift target in his backyard but as time went on the targets became more refined and the shafts began splitting the bull's-eye more regularly.

After the initial outlay for his first bow, Sgt. Allen decided that he would attempt to make some of his own equipment. Since that time he has produced all his own gear with the exception of his finger and arm guards.

The quiver in which he carries his arrows, specially designed by his mother, may be carried straight up and down the back to prevent the arrows snagging the brush, or may be canted to make the drawing of the shafts more convenient.

• • •

THE 29TH BOWMAN makes his own bowstrings of dacron thread in about three hours. The commercially purchased strings are made in about one hour, but according to Sgt. Allen, his own productions are more satisfactory.

The sergeant has this advice to give to the novice archer and anyone else who may be interested. He says that this ancient sport has many advantages. The cost of initiating the bow shooting hobby is considerably less than among other sports. A serviceable bow may be purchased for about $15 while the finest bows run only about $70. A good rifle, however, usually runs much higher. Arrows are much less expensive than cartridges since they may be retrieved and reused.

Another advantage of the bow in lieu of the gun is the fact that in many places hunting in the city limits is not prohibited. Usually these laws ban the discharge of firearms, which means that the bowhunter can enjoy this sport right in his own backyard.

• • •

SGT. ALLEN IS a bowhunting enthusiast as well as a target man. He says that there is ample opportunity for the bowman to score in this area with woodchuck, squirrel, rabbit, turkey, quail, pheasant and dove. Game for the bowhunter isn't limited to the ground. There is a plentiful supply of alligator gar and carp in the Chattahoochee River, which under Georgia game laws may be taken with the bow.

Sgt. Allen's treks in search of game are usually companionless. He says that he prefers to hunt alone, since by himself he makes less noise and is less conspicuous to the animal population.

When hunting deer he uses a contour map to gain some idea of the general area where the animals may seek cover, particularly after being flushed from cover for the first time.

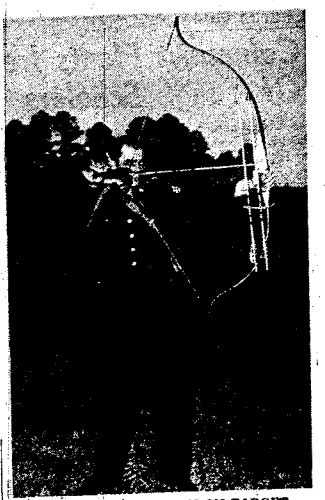
• • •

IT IS MOST important to be able to read animal "signs" (tracks and other indications) when hunting with the bow, since one must attain a fairly close range to score with an arrow. It is important to know what left the "sign" and how much time has elapsed since the animal passed.

According to Sgt. Allen, the Columbus - Fort Benning area is excellent terrain for the archer-hunter. The land is fairly open with not too much heavy brush which can easily deflect the shaft in flight. Sgt. Allen's favorite method is to "take a stand" (remain in one place) and wait for the game to move rather than stalking (following the game by tracking).

This is the first year that he has been able to devote enough time to hunting to make it really worthwhile, but he says, "next year if I'm here I'll really make a go of it."

Sgt. Allen is a member of the Upatoi Bowmen, an archers' club recently initiated on the post. The club is still in the forming stages, but should be in full swing by the first of March. The club is for those interested in archery, not only military personnel, but civilians as well.



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Teddy Proved He Could Ride 90 Miles a Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ANS) — Shortly before his term of office ended, President Theodore Roosevelt, concerned about the physical condition of some of the older officers, ordered them to submit to tests at regular intervals, reports the CALTROP NEWS, an authorized publication of XIV US Army Corps (Reserve).

The officers were given the choice of walking 50 miles in three days, pedalling a bicycle 100 miles in the same period, riding horseback 90 miles, or leaving the service.

It is reported that President Roosevelt and Surgeon General Presley M. Rixey decided to find out if these requirements were too rigorous by riding 90 miles in one day.

Starting out early the morning of January 13, 1909, the President and his party set out for Warrenton, Va. Though they encountered icy winds, sleet and snow, they returned to the White House without mishap almost seventeen hours later, having ridden almost 100 miles.

SAFETY FIRST

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For Army Games

Marksmanship Unit Calls for Able Firers

Competitive rifle and pistol shooters of established ability among men of draft age are being offered the opportunity of shooting with its crack Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, according to an announcement made by the Army this week.

The offer, a phase of the Army's continuing search for marksmen of international competition caliber, has been disclosed by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, nationally known rifle coach and commander of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

"The plan has been inaugurated," Col. Sharpe stated, "to enable men now due for military sevice, priticularly those in the higher brackets of school, college and other shooting circle, to make direct tion determine whether their experience and demonstrated ability warrants a trial shooting period with the Army international Olympic rifle and pistol training squads."

• • •

"ALTHOUGH THE ARMY'S year round program of marksmanship competition involves thousands of skilled riflemen and handgunners, Col Sharpe said, "they have been strictly concerned with our American military style of competition while the precision style called for in international competition has been virtually unknown to them."

The shooting done by colleges, universities and some civilian rifle and pistol clubs nearly approaches that of world-level competition and under the rules prescribed by the International Shooting Union.

The Army, with an eye toward next year's Pan-American Games and the Olympics of 1960, is stepping up its program of search in the hope of uncovering some new talent.

American success on past international ranges has been largely attained by individuals or civilian teams until last year when the Army providde the enajority of the shooting members of the U.S. team which represented America's first concerted effort for world shooting laurels.

Although the American team included many marksmen who'd been first introduced to the "free-style" weapons utilized in international competition but a comparatively short time before the team tryouts, and had less than a month's team training prior to sailing for the World Matches held in Moscow, the team accounted for four individual world crowns and a runner-up position.

• • •

UNTIL LAST YEAR America was wisely content to stick to her own brand of shooting," Col. Charpe stated, "but Communist claims of world supremacy on the rifle and pistol ranges had very obviously become a distinct phase of the so-called 'cold war' and a challenge which we intend to meet with their special weapons, on their own grounds and under International Shooting Union rules."

"We're now in the process of building an International-Olympic type shooting squad from among the ranks of our Army competitors", the Army coach concluded, "but we know that there's tremendous potential among the shooters of our schools and colleges which we'd like to have with us."

SO FRESH it makes friends fast! RC
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LEATHERNECKS, ARMS ETC . . . Members of the Parris Island Judo Club will take on the Fort Benning Judo Club when the Marines invade Briant Wells Field House at 8 p.m. tonight. This match will be the first in a series planned by the Benning team. Pictured above is the Marine squad.

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Gene Jackson & Rhythm Ranchers
CASH PRIZES
Bop Contest . . . Door Prizes Friday

Prize Framed

PUSAN, Korea (ANS) — A brand - new 1959 model A-frame, painted red, was the unique prize auctioned off to the unit bidding the most for records played and/or broken in a "music marathon" recently aired over AFKN to solicit funds for Korean orphanages sponsored by Pusan Area Command.

Company B, EUSA Sig LT. Battalion, came up with a bid of $115 to cop the "chogsie." The 26 hour marathon netted a total of $1293.70.

AMU Teaching Methods Of 'Accurizing' M-1 Rifle

A Texas National Guardsman fitted the barrel and receiver of an M-1 rifle into its stock and stepped back to admire his work.

He was Sp5 Curtis Osborne, of the 736th Ordnance Battalion, Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas.

He was receiving on-the-job training for three weeks at the US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning to learn the art of "accurizing" and M-1 rifle. The process was developed by USA AMU armorers to improve the shooting accuracy of its National Match grade weapons.

Fitting the barrel and receiver into the stock of the rifle is the first step of the several he will learn while here.

Next he will learn how to glass-bed an M-1 rifle. This process builds up the areas of a stock that normally compress under the severe pressure exerted by the recoil and those that are metal to soft wood

GERMANY BOUND

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry will be the first unit to move to Germany under the Provisions of "Operation Gyroscope" in the Second Infantry Division. The unit will gyre to Schwiesfurt, Germany in May of 1960.

G-2 Chief Visits Makes Address

Col. Emery E. Bellonby, chief of the Eurasian Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, visited Fort Benning last Thursday and Friday.

His itinerary included an address before two U. S. Army Infantry School advanced classes Friday and visits with Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. F. M. Izenour, director of the school's Command and Staff Department.

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54 BUICK 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, One Owner Car . . . $595
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53 CHEVROLET 4-Door Deluxe . . . $445
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58 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, V-8, Pushbutton Drive, Heater, Tutone Paint . . . $1995
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint . . . $1595
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, Like New . . . $1395
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Throughly Reconditioned . . . $895
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Door, Radio &Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint . . . $545

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LT. COL. SHARPE, SECOND FROM LEFT, AWARDS PISTOLS
Marksmen Wright, Left, Clark, Right, And Puckel Win Prizes

Dimes Drive To Sponsor Fish Derby

Dyed-in-the wool fishermen among Fort Benning's angling enthusiasts have never allowed chill winds or numbing cold keep them from their favorite sport, but they are now fishing with the added spur offered by the Fishing Derby in progress as part of the Muscogee-Chattahoochee County March of Dimes Campaign.

The derby, open to all fishing fans in the valley area and scheduled to continue until Feb. 28, lists an impressive array of prizes to be awarded the winners in each of four divisions, bass, shellcracker or bream, crappie and catfish. According to the rules of the contest, catches are limited to a 50-mile radius of the Columbus Phenix City area.

Entry in the derby is by ticket. Any number of fish may be entered in any of the divisions but each entry must be accompanied by a separate ticket. Purchased tickets may be used at any time derby.

• • •

OFFICIAL WEIGHING stations have been established in Columbus at Richardson's Home and Auto Supply, 4214 Hamilton Road; Tony's Bait House, 3614 Victory Drive; Brakes Bait Shop, 3638 Victory Drive; Bill's Bait Farm, 4533 Hamilton Road, and Murphey's Sports Shop, 848 Broadway, and at Bud's Bait Shop, Broad Street, Phenix City.

Tickets may be procured at any of the above locations.

Prizes listed include valuable items of angling equipment or $75 gift certificates. The grand prize will be the free mounting of the champion fish by Hutchinson's Bait and Tackle Shop, 10th Street, Columbus.

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57	FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.	$1795
53	OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering.	$795

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Puckel, Wright, Clark

AMU Gives Pistols To Crack Marksmen

Three international shooters of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning have received awards for their shooting prowess.

They are Lt. Daniel Puckel, Lt. Verle Wright and Lt. Allyn Clark.

Lt. Puckel received three pistols, two .22 caliber and one .38 caliber, for three national records he set in 1958. The records are: 780-34X, four-position 50 yards metallic sights; 1138, 300-meter free rifle course, and 786-43X, smallbore rifle, four-position, 50 yards, any sights.

Lt. Wright was awarded a .38 revolver for setting a new international record in the kneeling stage of the 300-meter free rifle event. His score was 385 out of 400.

LT. CLARK RECEIVED a Hammerli free pistol for winning the international rapid fire match at the 1958 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Requirements for awards are one of the following: (1) breaking a national open record during the registered National Rifle Association match, (2) shooting a "possible" over the national match course with a service rifle or pistol during an organized practice session or (3) winning either the 50-meter or 300-meter international events at the National Matches.

An award also will be given to the top shooter on both the rifle and pistol team who fires the highest individual grand aggregate for the entire organized training season.

A "possible" in shooting terminology is a perfect score or all shots in the bull's-eye. For riflemen, a possible score over the national match course would be 250 out of 250. For pistoleers, it would be 200 out of 300.

YAC Honors 2 Directors Of Activities

Two Fort Benning soldiers have been awarded Certificates of Merit by Col. Roy A. Murray, president of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club.

PFC's Karl R. Droge and James T. Lennon received the awards for outstanding service as directors in individual phases of the YAC program.

Droge served as director of the YAC swimming program which enabled more than 200 youngsters to take part in water activities. This number included 60 youngsters who were members of the swimming team which competed with other areas organizations such as the YAC and boys' Club in Columbus, Ga.

Lennon directed the YAC archery program, participated in by some 160 boys and girls. This program recently concluded with individual competition and awards.



DEAD EYE-FULS . . . The world's most famous women's basketball team, the Hazel Walker Arkansas Travelers, will meet the 14th Infantry cagers at 8 p.m. Sunday at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Team members, left to right are Toby Rayborn, Hazel Walker, Virginia McGuffee, Gina Wood, Mary Graham, Laverne Huffstatler and Francis Garroutte. 14th Infantry plans to use a close man-to-girl defense.

BLAIK GETS AWARD

Earl (Red) Blaik, Army's recently head coach, was named recipient of the 19th annual Touchdown Club of New York Award. Tommy Davis, LSU fullback who averaged 50 yards per punt in the Sugar Bowl game, is a former 1st Cavalry Division grid performer. He was also voted the top player in the 1955 Rice Bowl game.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 29

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 29, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 Television 1958
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 30, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmaa — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Washercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Star Performance
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Jan. 31, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 1, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Kid Down The Block
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Mary Knoll Brothers
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Theater
3:00 Your Income Tax
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:55 Memory Lane
4:00 Face the Nation
4:30 New York Philharmonic
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Pursuit
11:30 Medic

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Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
FEB. 3-4
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaa
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmans
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Feb. 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaa
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaa
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 29, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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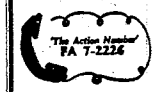

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 30, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 31, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Roddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Black Saddle
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 1, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Captain Grief
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Case Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Mode Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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151st Engineering News

577th Represented In Firing Competition

Fourteen men from the 577th Engineer Battalion have been selected because of their skill with the .45 calibre pistol and the M-1 rifle to support the 151st Engineer Group rifle and pistol team in Postwide competition.

The men are as follows: H&S Company, Sgt. Arthur Pascoe, Sgt. Billy Davis, Sgt. Floyd Banks, Spt Dan Maynor, Spt Allen Decker, and Spt Ray Fayton; Company C, 2nd Lt. Emery Davis, Sfc George Thompson, Spt Fred Moorman, Spt Eddie Robbins, Pfc Chester Jones, Pfc James Haynes, and Pfc Ronald Penkala.

• • •

Company A's 1st Lt. Fred D. Lehman, recently transferred from the 660th Engr Co (FM) where he served at one time as their commanding officer, has taken over the duties of executive officer in Company A.

Lt. Lehman entered the Army in 1953 and attended OCS at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He received his commission April 28, 1954. Other schools attended by the Lieutenant are, engineer maintenance officer's course and the leaders course, both located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Lt. Lehman has served a sum of 36 months overseas duty and holds the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Medal.

M-Sgt. Edward S. Monnette, second platoon sergeant for Company A, has reenlisted for a tour of duty in the European Theater. His family will accompany him to his new assignment in Europe.

• • •

Company B has nearly completed the demolition of the Old Stockade Hospital in the Harmony Church Area. The company has been engrossed in the destruction of the few remaining buildings and at the same time salvaging the material which is still usable and storing it. All that remains for Company B is dozer work consisting or piling the debris and burning or carting it to the dump.

Pfc Hunter J. Ragland, Company B's representative to the post boxing team, has added another victory to his outstanding record. Pfc Ragland, himself, a Florida AAU Champion, defeated another Florida AAU Champion to improve his standing on the team. Pfc Ragland is one of the few boxers who does not utilize a coach. He coaches himself on his style, timing, footwork, and conditioning.

• • •

CHARLIE COMPANY has been assigned the task of supporting the Ranger Dept at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Approximately sixty - two enlisted men and four officers plus nineteen men from Company B and twenty men from Company A will depart Fort Benning, January 22, 1959 for Eglin Air Force Base to perform their construction mission and double as a combat outfit.

Red Cross Names Aide

Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf has been named chairman of Fort Benning's Red Cross volunteer program.

A newcomer to Fort Benning, Mrs. Freudendorf will head a group of 75 active Red Cross volunteers working at Martin Army Hospital and with the post's blood donor program.

The new chairman, a qualified Gray Lady and a Staff Aide, is the wife of Lt. Col. Chester Freudendorf, a member of the Fundamental, Research and Doctrine Committee of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

Mrs. Freudendorf succeeds Mrs. George McGee as chairman. Mrs. McGee left the post recently with her husband, Col. George A. McGee, Jr., who was transferred to Washington, D. C.



HAVE GUTS — WILL TRAVEL . . . Guidon bearing the title 'Mapp's Marauders,' 'Have Guts Will Travel,' is presented to Lt. Avery B. Jurhing, right, student CO, IOLC No. 11. Making presentation is 2nd Lt. Daniel C. Larsen, chairman, guidon committee, student council, 20th Co., Second Student Battalion.

NEW FLAG

A Presidential Executive order has authorized the continued use of the 48 star Flag and Unionjack until the supply is depleted and unserviceable. The new 49 star Flag will be authorized for use on July the 4th 1959.

Holabird Team Talks to School On Intelligence

A team from the U. S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md., addressed 600 advanced students in the U. S. Army Infantry School and members of the school's staff and faculty this week.

Lt. Col. E. H. Eller and Major C. J. Youngs spoke on "Military Intelligence in the Modern Army" at 3:15 p.m. Monday at the Main Theater.

Before their address they attended an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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'Gigi' to Be Played At Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature selections from the musical "Gigi" by Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner. The concert will begin at 1930 hours.



REASSIGNED . . . Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid has been reassigned from the 29th Inf. to assume duties as executive officer of the First Infantry Brigade.

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29th Infantry News

Trophy Presented Fighters by Ruggles

Gen. Ruggles presented the Major Unit Boxing Championship Trophy to the winning 29th Infantry team on Jan. 19. The winning team consists of ten men from the 29th, coached by M-Sgt. John Rivolta and trained by Sp5 Billy Depreist. The 29th bombers have boxed bi-weekly since August, piling up the points, and finally clinching the crown in the smoker on Jan. 8, with a record of 88 points, 11 points ahead of the second-place Division Trainees.

General Ruggles presented the Championship trophy to Sgt. Rivolta, who accepted the gleaming cup on behalf of the team members. Sgt. Rivolta in turn presented the trophy to Col. Richard F. Kent, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry.

The second presentation was the individual trainer trophy, given by Gen. Ruggles to Billy Depreist. The General congratulated the winning team on its fine record and wished its members success in the coming Individual Post Championship bouts to be held January 21, 22, and 23rd.

Each man on the 29th team will participate in the individual bouts. Two of the ten-man team will enter these matches —Allen Garrett and Clarence Rogers, both of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S 1st Lt. Donald R. Keating, the former training officer of the Battle Group, 29th Infantry, assumed the position of Asst. S-3 of the 1st BG 29th Inf., replacing Captain Jose Lopez who has just departed the unit for a new assignment in the Panama Canal Zone.

2nd Lt. Henry L. Montgomery has been selected as the new training officer of the Battle Group.

Headquarters Company has 20 NCO's taking night courses. At the completion of their night schooling, the NCO's will receive their high school diplomas.

Seven enlisted men of the USAFI course to complete the equivalent of the first and second year of college.

New arrivals in the company are: SP4 Stanslaw Markiewisz; Privates Herbert E. Harris, Gerald Eggiestan, Jackie H. Jones, Joe E. Knowlton, Reginal Guin; Sgt. Clarence Lester and SP4 Charles A. Naskela.

Seventy - four men of the company will fire the M-1 rifle for record this week. M-Sgt. Butch Gospelich, the undefeated checker champion of the company, recently issued a challenge to all members of the company.

• • •

1st Lt Raymond Adamek, COMPANY A, passed out cigars after the birth of a seven pound baby daughter, born at the St. Francis Hospital January 20, 1959.

M-SGT. Dewey Creasy has received orders to Alaska; he will depart Company A January 23, 59. Sfc Billy Tippins has returned from Walter Reed Hospital where he underwent an operation. Added to the roster of new men are: Sgt. Joseph Flynn, Sp4 Robert Horan, Privates Arnold Vonnoy, and William Wilson who reported into the company last week.

• • •

Pfc Donald R. Flynn, COMPANY B, has received orders to Iceland; he will depart the company January 23, 1959. Sgt. William H. Nichols, notified of overseas shipment to Europe, will take a 30 day leave with his family in Birmingham, Ala.

• • •

COMPANY C announces the following men on overseas shipment: Sfc Walter Thompson to Europe: Pfc Robert Robinson to Korea; Pvt. Val Rackman to the Caribbean; Pvt. Harold Samel to Iceland and Pvt. Hough Harper to the Caribbean.

New arrivals in the company are Sgts. Arvil Cox and Ronald Reed. Sfg. and Mrs. Charles J. Sorrell are the proud new parents of a baby daughter, born January 15, 1959 at Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

COMPANY D'S 2d Lt. Thomas R. Lietzen is on temporary duty to Hq & Hq Co, 3rd Medium Tank Bn., 66th Armor, at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Sgt. Ruben B. Aquirres has a seven - day leave to visit his father who is ill at his home in Lumberton, N.C. Sergeants Leon Hall, Robert Woodley, Fred McFerren, and William Morgan will enter the Post Individual Boxing Championship Tournament January 21 through 22. Three new officers have been assigned to the company; they are Second Lieutenants Paul Nochley, John Roche, and Thomas W. Arnold.

The company has started Education classes for all personnel who wish to expand their knowledge in English. The officers of the company are acting as instructors in their education program.

Sgt. Edward E. Seals, Cpl. Herbert Mitchell, Sgt. Robert Harrow and Cpl. Edward Creech have been selected for competition with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry Rifle Team.

• • •

29TH INF. SCOUT DOG PLATOON put on a demonstration for the visiting Japanese Col. Kozuma on Jan. 21, '59. The demonstration team consisted of ten men and six dogs.

The Scout Dog Platoon has just completed 1091 days without an AWOL. The Dog Platoon was reactivated 1091 days ago.

Added to the roster of new men are: Sp5 Patrick Crowe and Sfc. Robert Bennett. Sgt. Bennett has just returned from a sixteen month tour in Korea; Sp5 Crowe has been inactive for the last month or so. Both men are old dog handlers.



M-SGT. JOHN RIVOLTA (R.) 29TH COACH TURNS OVER Championship Boxing Trophy to Richard F. Kent (L.) CO, 29th

Mercado Wins Two Top Honors In OCS Class

Lt. Mercado - Carmoega of The School Brigade's Infantry Officer Candidate Class No. 1-59, has been designated the honor and distinguished graduate of the class.

Lt. Mercado's service began as a member of the National Guard in San Juan, Puerto Rico where he advanced through the ranks to the grade of Sfc.

In 1954 Lt. Mercado enlisted in the Regular Army in San Juan and received basic training there. He was next assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. He next served in Korea as a regimental ammunitions officer with Service Company, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division.

In 1956 Lt. Mercado returned to the States and was assigned to the Infantry School here, where he served two years as an instructor with the recoilless committee of the Weapons Department.

Lt. Mercado wears the National Defense and Good Conduct Medals. In addition to being designated the honor and distinguished graduate of Class No. 1-59, he was also awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge.

AMU OBSERVED

Lt. Richard Hinkle, Sixth Army Marksmanship Detachment, observed the international shooting training facilities of the USA AMU last week.

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Swift's USDA Good, Hind Quarter	Lb. 59c
Swift's USDA Good, Half Side	Lb. 52c
Local Choice Grade, Half Side	Lb. 51c
Grade "A" Half Side, Heavy	Lb. 44c

PORK

Half Side Pig	Lb. 34c
Fresh Pork Chops, 10 to 12 lb. Avg.	Lb. 50c
Premium Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Ham, Average 10 to 12 lbs.	Lb. 58c
Premium Bacon	Lb. 44c
Country Smoked Sausage, Home Made	Lb. 60c

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55 CADILLAC 4-Door "62", Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout. Tuxedo White and Rose.	$1995
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Vets Choose Business Ad Top Study

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Business administration, engineering and teaching. Those are the three top choices of U. S. veterans attending college under the Korean GI Bill, the Veterans Administration reports.

The VA surveyed more than 1,000,000 Korea veterans in college-level schools and found that 168,000 chose business administration; 145,000 engineering, and 106,000 teaching.

Of the engineering students, the favorite field was electrical engineering. Of the students preparing for teaching careers, most preferred general education. VA found, however, that several thousand entered such specialized fields as industrial arts and physical education.

Other objectives with appeal Korean GI Bill are: science, 39,000; medicine and related professions, 49,000; social sciences, 30,000; and law, 40,000.

Actually, the Korea veterans are represented in almost every type of college career. The rolls have carried agronomists and zoologists, architects and mathematicians, dietitians and newspaper reporters, to name only a few.

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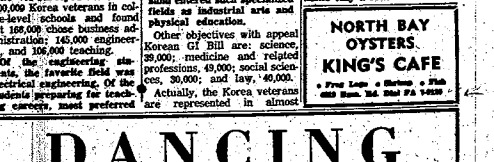

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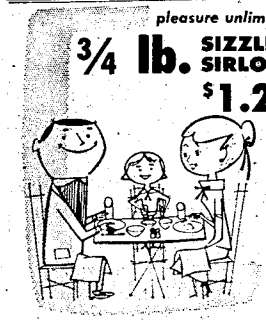
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'Before and After'--Study Of the U.S. Infantryman

Infantrymen, like anything else in the world, are not immune to the changes brought by passing time. Though the duties are the same and the basic tradition remains intact through the years, the modern soldier is a far cry from his predecessors.

The big change comes with the development of equipment and new modes of transportation. Here are some examples:

The footgear of these troops of three decades ago has been vastly improved: today's troops wear leather "combat" boots, which give more protection to the ankles and lower legs, than did the "hightops" and leg bindings of the troops of yesteryear.

• • •

THE MATERIAL which the uniforms were made of in the '20s was heavy wool, while today the "fatigue" uniform is of durable, lightweight cotton.

The helmets of these old troopers were constructed of steel in a sort of pie-plate design. The helmets of today are also of steel, but with more deeply-cut sides, offering more protection to the lower head and neck.

The packs on the old soldiers' backs were solely used for carrying their personal gear. The packs on the contemporary troops can be used for various purposes, such as containers for parachutes for use in case of an emergency exit from an aircraft.

The most significant differences are in the modes of transportation. The old four-cylinder truck was capable of about thirty-five miles an hour highway speed and a load capacity of about ten men.

Today transportation like a twin-engine Douglas aircraft troop carrier is capable of carrying more than eighty combat equipped troops at over five hundred miles per hour.

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THE DIFFERENCES are obvious—in the three decades the equipment available to the infantry soldier has advanced in leaps and bounds. The similarities are subtle, yet none the less real. The mission of the footsoldier hasn't changed at all, whether he be the doughboy in the wooden-spoked truck or the trooper in the aircraft.

If he may fly aboard a powerful aircraft, or whether he has to crawl through the mud to get himself into combat, his ultimate goal is the same—to close with and destroy the enemy.



NEW FACES OF 1959 . . . The 29th Infantry dug into their picture files and came up with a shot of infantrymen of their unit as they looked in the 1920's, on the left. Shown on the right, some 35 years later, are members of the present day 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. The faces are a little different, but the determined expressions remain. More noticeable are the differences in equipment and mode of transportation. The old soldiers had to be content with a four cylinder, wooden-spoked vehicle, while the contemporaries are pictured aboard a C-130 turbo-prop troop carrier plane.

Says Pakistani Major

Neutrality Dangerous For Free Countries

The dangerous choice of neutrality in international affairs by free peoples of the world was emphasized by Major Muhammad Quershi of Pakistan during an address to members of the Military Order of World Wars recently at Fort Benning.

Major Quershi, a representative of the Pakistan Army and a student in the advanced officers class at the U.S. Army Infantry School, has spent a great deal of time studying military actions in Asia and is acquainted with the economical and political problems facing nations in that part of the world.

Having begun his military career in the Indian Army, Major Quershi became part of the Pakistan Army when Indian military forces were divided at the formation of Pakistan in August, 1947.

• • •

THE HASTY FORMATION of Pakistan, a nation dominated by the Moslem religion and culture, actually involved the formation of two distinct states, with some 1,100 miles of Indian territory between them, the major pointed out.

In addition to bordering India, a nation primarily Hindu, Pakistan adjoins Afghanistan, China and Burma. Across a narrow portion of Afghanistan some 18 miles in width lies Russia.

Major Quershi added that one of Pakistan's main problems, that of security, is directly connected with the proximity of Russia and China.

The 12-year-old nation still is concerned with a large number of refugees stemming from some 8 million refugees which flooded Pakistan during the first four months following the birth of the young republic, he added.

One person out of 10 is a refugee in Pakistan today, the major disclosed.

• • •

THE CONCEPTION of Pakistan was so hasty that the new country was actually with out a government or capital, the Allied officer said.

Administrative problems have been mainly eliminated but the strategic political subdivision of Kashmir remains a bone of contention between India and Pakistan, Major Quershi added.

Pakistan is striving to improve herself as rapidly as possible, and through foreign aid contributed by the U.S. can already list several achievements in various fields, the speaker stated.

The Major stressed the important of U.S. foreign aid to his country, declaring the aid as instrumental in helping the fledgling nation get on its feet.

According to the major, this type of assitance is a good example of beneficial foreign aid.

Money Goes To POW's

Philippine Nationalists who were serving in the U. S. Armed Forces and were prisoners of war of the Japanese during the last World War are eligible for financial compensation, the Red Cross recently announced.

Next of kin of deceased ex-prisoners may also apply. Funds are available under terms of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Length of imprisonment will not affect the amount of compensation either for the ex-prisoner or his survivors.

The American Red Cross has arranged with the Department of defense to register and certify all applications. After certification the registrations will be sent to the Philippine Red Cross for action and payment.

The Philippine Red Cross will divide the appropriations among eligible persons. It will also determine how the deceased prisoner's share will be divided if there is more than one survivor.

Applicants should present a certified or photostat copy of discharge certificate or prisoner of war certificates for identification. If these aren't available, other official documents can be used.

Survivors should also present some sort of certification of relationship with the deceased ex-prisoner.

Post Boasts $213,000 Face Lifting

A total of $213,000 was paid out by the Savannah District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for construction work at Fort Benning during December, Col. R. C. Bahr, district engineer, announced this week.

The Fort Benning sum was part of a record $4,855,000 in construction work completed in the district during the month, according to the announcement, and went to the Jordan Company of Columbus, Ga., for projects at Lawson Army Air Field and at the Main Post Motor Pool.

The largest single amount went to contractors working under the supervision of the corps at Warner Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Ga. Construction at the base totaled $1,950,000 for the month.

Another $1,060,000 was disbursed for work completed by contractors at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., including the largest of the projects, the paving of runways and taxiways by the James H. Craggs Construction Company, Gainesville, Fla.

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Burning Midnight Oil

Officers Use Brigade Library for 'Theses'

By MARLENE DAVIS

The library has become as important as the classroom and training field for some 400 advanced students in the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

These students, members of the 34-week Infantry officers advanced course, are spending many hours this month in the school's academic library which houses Infantry, Ranger and airborne references for the entire defense establishment.

The reason?

One of the student assignments before completing the course in May is the preparation of a 3,000 to 5,000-word monograph, the equivalent to a college thesis.

And the monograph season is here again. The papers are due next week.

During the season, which varies each year according to the scheduling of classes, the library is a bee hive of activity.

• • •

MISS RUTH WESLEY, head librarian at the school for 23 years, admits that many times the 70-seat library is overflowing with eager young officers trying to make the most of 10-minute breaks between classes.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights during the monograph season, when the library remains open until 9 p.m., there is a lot of dinner skipping.

The library's regular hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

One officer was spending so much time in the library for his monograph a few years ago that he found he would either have to neglect his big German shepherd dog or take the animal with him to the library.

So to the astonishment of the five civilian and five military staff members, he brought the dog to the library each night, seated him next to his chair, patted him on the head and began his digging for reference material.

Finding what he needs in the way of material is no problem for the student.

• • •

THERE IS a multitude of reference material on such subjects as military history, military biography, tactics, command, principles, staff duties and weapons.

The library has 3,017 bound volumes, 3,263 monographs written by previous student, 21,508 documents and pamphlets, 7,953 maps, 1,199 reels of microfilm and 628 reels of recording.

The microfilms are some of the most sought after items in the library because they carry after-action reports on both World War II and the Korean conflict.

The library also gets The New York Times microfilm edition and index four times a month.

Language study is avilable to students on recordings. There are also recordings of some of the more important speeches made on the post.

The library has instructional materials and programs of instruction from other service schools. There is a constant lending program of materials from Fort Benning's library to other service schools.

Units Going Abroad Will Test Missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M: — Army Redstone guided missile units headed overseas will be stopping here first for final training and field firing of their 65-foot-long weapons.

Transfer of the Redstone firings from the Atlantic missile range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to this overland range offers troops an opportunity to conduct tactical exercises under tactical conditions in connection with missile firings.

Research and development testing of the Redstone, under way at Cape Canaveral and elsewhere since August 1953, has been concluded. However, because of the 100-mile-long range limitation here, full-range Redstone firings will continue to be held at Canaveral.

The 40th Field Artillery Group, now in Europe as part of the NATO forces, conducted the first tactical overland firing of the Redstone here last June.

The Redstone is a surface-to-surface missile capable of delivering an atomic warhead at a range of about 200 miles.



MISS WESLEY AIDS OFFICER'S STUDY
Head Infantry School Librarian For 23 Years

14th Names S-4 Officer

Capt. Paul L. Sampson, former S-3, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has recently been appointed S-4 by unit commander Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

After working at Battle Group Headquarters for 18 months, nine as assistant S-3 and another nine as S-3, Capt. Sampson has moved to the adjacent 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters building.

Before coming to the Battle Group, the new S-4 was on R. O. T. C. duty at Allen Military Academy in Bryan, Texas.

Capt. Sampson received a battlefield commission during World War II while serving with the 8th Division. The 36-year-old Thomasville, Ga. native also served as company commander and battalion and regimental S-3 with the 15th Infantry in Korea.

The Combat Infantryman's Badge with Second Award, the Bronze Star Medal with four clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Greek Meritorious Award are among the various awards won by Capt. Sampson. King Paul and Queen Fredericka of Greece presented Capt. Sampson the latter decoration in 1953 after his work with the Greek expeditionary forces in Korea.

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Rockin' 'Round the Clock

Relaxed Hens Key to Egg Production, Says Adams

Sergeant First Class Russell L. Adams is a saxophone player in the 493rd U. S. Army Band stationed at Fort Benning.

During his off-duty hours Sgt. Adams operates a chicken farm in the vicinity of Shiloh, Ala., where he has a very unique system for the production of more eggs from fewer hens.

Most commercial egg producers now turn on the lights in the hen houses during the middle of the night and the chickens, thinking it is daytime, wake up and lay eggs. Then when the sun comes up and they see that it is really daytime they produce another.

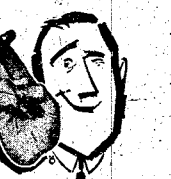
It is common knowledge among chicken raisers that hens are very sensitive. They scare easily. A backfiring car, a low flying aircraft, children playing in the yard area; or any number of other reasons can cause non-production by hens.

Sgt. Adams decided that if they are sensitive to harsh sounds and noises, and that those noises were conducive to sounds, such as soft music, would increase production.

To this end he has installed loud speakers in his hen houses. During the day and lighted hours o. night, soft sweet music floats out of the speakers to sooth their nerves.

Adams says that the experiment has been a huge success and that his egg out-put has increased tremendously since the installation of his system.

Voodoo Signs WON'T prevent mechanical failure.



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10th Artillery News

Honor Battery Goes To Atlanta for Salute

Infantry Center Honor Guard Thomas E. DeShazo, who is the Field Artillery, will travel Maj. Gen. DeShazo comes to to Fort Pherson, 3rd Army the 3rd Army following an as-Headquarters, in Atlanta, to-signment as Commandant of morrow to fire two salutes. the Artillery and Guided Mis-

Battery, Battery B, Second 3rd Army Deputy Commander, Fort Sill, Okla.

One salute is in honor of sile School at Fort Sill, Okla-and to welcome Maj. Gen. homa.

The other salute is to honor Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, who is retiring. These will be the first and second salutes fired by Battery B under the direction of Captain Jamie L. Aiken, the new commander.

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HEADQUARTERS BATTERY has released some interestin vital statistics. The oldest person in the battery is M-Sgt. James E. Davis Sr. The homesteader who has been a member of this battery for the longest period is M-Sgt. Flack, who joined the Battery in Dec., 1954. He has also been in artillery for the longest period. M-Sgt. Flack has been here at Fort Benning, since Oct., 1954, making that the longest period of any other individual in the battery. Pvt. Ri hard A. Clarke is the youngest person in the battery. He will be 19 next December.

Sgt. Marion D. Brown will become the new assistant to the motor pool sergeant. New medics are Sp5 Harry Allred Jr., Sp. Richard L. Fisher and Sp5 Curtis G. Grieder. The survey section adds Sp5 Bernard Lyine to it's rolls. Pvt. John Klarin will join the wire section, and Pvt. William Childs joins the radar section.

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BATTERY A was honored at a parade held recently for being the best battery in the annual general inspection, administratively, and with the best supply.

First Sergeant J. C. McClung was presented a commendation ribbon for his excellent work. To wit: "For performance of outstanding service as First Sergeant, Battery A 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, from May, 1957 to June, 1958. Sgt. McClung was instrumental in attaining and maintaining the highest possible state of moral and efficiency by his outstanding work in all phases of administration, artillery knowledge and leadership. His understanding and forceful leadership has created a record that will long stand unsurpassed."

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BATTERY B'S executive officer, 1st Lt. Robert B. Davis, is being attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade. Lt. Davis, who has been officer in charge of the battalion rifle team, will be in charge of the brigade rifle team. It is expected that four members of the battalion rifle team from Battery B will hold down positions on the Brigade team. They are: Sfc Cyrus E. Gossett, Sgt. John A. Oliver, Cpl. William L. Harris and Sp4 Robert J. Muir.

Four key NCO's received orders this week for overseas assignments in Europe. Sgt. James F. Chiero, who was in the battery detail section as a chart operator, Sgts. Aubrey J. Peterman and Roy F. Schoppert who were both gunners in the firing Battery, and Sgt. Floyd L. Green.

Col. Masayasu Kozuma of the Japanese Army visited the Battery where he received a short orientation on the 105mm Howitzer and the 4.5 inch Rocket Launcher by M-Sgt. Jewel Robinson, chief of firing battery, Sfc. Alvin T. Carpenter and Sgt. Henry Goggins Jr.

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BATTERY C commander, Capt. Robert H. Gulley, has returned to the battery after having participated in the one week special weapons refresher course at the Main Post. He expects to depart shortly for Fort Stewart, Georgia where the 66th Medium Tank Battalion is presently test training. Capt. Gulley will act as a liaison officer for the Battalion, and will be accompanied by Sp4 Richard T. Summer, his driver.

1st Lt. John C. Lewis has received an alert order informing him that he will depart for Korea in July of this year.

M-Sgt. Marvin Hughes, who recently returned to the battery from special duty with the Youth Activities Club, has been ordered to Korea. Hughes was assigned to C Battery in December, 1957.



VIETNAMESE GETS FAREWELL AWARD
Gen. Larsen Gives The School Pin to Thuong

66th Armor News

Tankers Go From Dawn To Dusk at Fort Stewart

The old adage "A man works from sun to sun" is certainly applicable to the members of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor of training at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Each day, from before daylight until after dark, these tankers are on the various Fort Stewart Tank Ranges firing their annual gunnery courses and preparing for unit tests.

Not only the Tankers are receiving a workout. The cooks are feeding in several places every meal and meal hours stretch from one meal to the next.

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COMMUNICATIONS personnel, gearing for the battalion training tests, are on 24 hour duty. Reconnaissance and mortar platoon personnel are taking advantage of every free moment to reconnoiter and identify prominent terrain features, check maneuverability, locate fords across streams and swamps to avoid.

1st Lt. John J. Kearney, the battalion pilot, on loan from Lawson, has been spending more daylight hours in the air than on the ground.

At headquarters the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, the executive officer, Major William H. Latimer and the operations and training officer, Major Robert A. Cormier, and in and out at all hours of the day and night implementing and executing training plans and caring for the physical needs of the men.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell, is also extremely busy administering to the spiritual needs of the men.

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THE BATTALION arrived at Fort Stewart on January 5 with the temporary camp organized by the advance party who had arrived on December 26.

While in the field, the battalion and company Army Training Tests will be completed. The last week away from home station at Fort Benning will require return to Fort Stewart proper, where the tanks will be cleaned serviced, repaired and returned to the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 32d Armor, which is permanently stationed at Fort Stewart.

Kneller Joins Engineer Talk

Charles B. Kneller, project engineer, Fort Benning, represented the post at a one-day conference in the Army Engineer District Offices at Savannah, Ga., on Dec. 18.

Other project engineers in the Georgia area attended along with personnel of the construction division of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Savannah District was recently commended by high Army and Air Force officials for awarding approximately $31 million in construction contracts in Georgia during the final three months of fiscal year 1958.

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CG Outlines Benning Operation to AFMA

A comprehensive description of the vast responsibilities entailed in the management and operation of the huge Fort Benning installation was given Tuesday, Jan. 20th to 125 members and guests of the Infantry Center Chapter, Armed Forces Management Association by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Freeman spoke on the subject "Infantry Center-Infantry School Complex" after his introduction by Col. Robert S. Cain chapter president and director of the school's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

To underscore the magnitude of the task, the general gave a brief description of his own direct responsibilities as an Army post commander and presented statistics referring to the post, its operation and its personnel.

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"WITH RESPECT to management", Gen. Freeman stated, "military operations can never, in any sense, be likened to a civilian business with its fixed time and personnel elements and with its evaluations computed in dollars and cents."

The military can not operate on a static time schedule, the large audience was told, nor is is product a profit, in dollars and cents.

Gen. Freeman warned his listeners that they would undoubtedly feel an economic pinch in the future and that military management will necessarily have to extract the greatest value out of every cent of operational budgets.

"The time is not far off when we will very possible be asked to operate on the proverbial "shoestring"", he added.

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THE ADDRESS was concluded with the Fort Benning commander's personal thanks to those members of the chapter who were instrumental in maintaining the post's high standards of operation despite existing handicaps and mounting problems.

Among the many guests at the meeting was Phenix City (Ala.) Mayor, Arnold Thompson.

Dr. Wiggins Serves Post Schools as Ed Consultant

Dr. Sam F. Wiggins, acting dean of instruction and professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, will serve as educational consultant this week for Fort Benning schools.

He will conduct an in-service training program for teachers, school administrative staff members, school board members and representatives from the post's Parent-Teacher Association.

The week-long program beginning Monday will center around curriculum development and improvement in the schools.

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the week will be an address by the educator at Fort Benning's monthly P-TA meeting and an official luncheon in his honor.

The in-service training program which began several years ago in the post's school system, gives teachers a chance to discuss particular subjects with an expert in the field.

A detailed schedule of meetings with large and small groups of persons connected with the school program has been in the making for several weeks.

There will be two general meetings of all teachers, board members, administrative staff members and P-TA representative Monday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Faith School.

Dr. Wiggins, well-known as an author and speaker, has worked as educational consultant with many school systems and teacher education organizations.

• • •

THE AUTHOR of two recent college textbooks on curriculum and teaching, he has written some 20 articles on teaching for professional journals.

He is a member of the executive committee of the National Association for Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa and numerous professional organizations.

A native of Salisbury, N.C., Dr. Wiggins recived his BS degree from Georgia Teachers College in 1940, his master's degree from Duke University in 1942, and his P&D from Peabody College in 1952.

He joined the Peabody faculty in 1953.

Thailand Four To Visit Benning For Orientation

The provost marshal general from Thailand and three other Thai officers will visit Fort Benning next month.

Major Gen. Prachoom Suvarnakara, provost marshal general, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning Feb. 4 for a four-day orientation on the Infantry Center and School.

He will be accompanied by Col. Somboon Vichitranuja, deputy provost marshal; Col. Phitaya Amonravisaiscradej, School Detachment commander, and Col. Sinkiat Surapibul, chief of the Operations Division of the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

Gen. Suvarnakara is a graduate of the Royal Thai Military Academy, Royal Thai Artillery Officer School and the General Staff College of the Royal Thai Army.

An official luncheon will be held for the officers at noon Feb. 5.



SOLDIERS WALK ON AIR AT TRIAL
Of Recently Revised Fitness Test. Story, Page 1

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57 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan. Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Grey. If you are in the market for a nice foreign car, see this one $1297

55 PONTIAC '800' Station Wagon, 2-Door. Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. If you have a large family, see this one $1197

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Giro Weds in Havana, Sees Rebel's Coup

Sp4 Rene Giro of the 14th Infantry recently went to Havana, Cuba to be married and celebrate his wedding, but he got more fireworks than he expected.

He arrived there just in time to be an eyewitness of the Cuban rebels overthrow of Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship on Jan. 1st. With the help of the military attache in Havana, Sp4 Giro was able to return to the U.S. with his newlywed safely.

Giro said he was awakened on the morning of Jan. 1st by the clamor of thousands of Cuban citizens celebrating the New Year and the upheaval by dancing in the streets and the jubilant waving of flags.

He said he was happy with the turn of events, but admitted he was a little nervous during the turmoil. Sp4 Giro is assigned to Company C.

* * *

SEVEN MEN of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry have been presented letters of appreciation for outstanding work in the S-4 Section of the Group. Sfc Wilmer Keith, Sfc Homer Harvirson, Sgt.'s Ramos Ramos Antonio, Victor M. Vega, Samuel Dudukovich, Sp5 Carrol Robbins, and Sp4 George Register were the men who received the letters from Major Joseph Ramirez, former S-4 for the 14th Infantry.

* * *

COMPANY D's Sfc James W. Bray is attending the 28-day NCO school conducted by the Second Infantry Division at Kelly Hill.

Cpl. William E. Benson, Pfc Robert W. Cox, Sp4's Oliver Boutte Jr., and Matthew Strickland have just completed a two-week communication school here at Fort Benning.

Pfc Norman W. Jones is attending Ranger Training School in the North Georgia and Florida Ranger Training Camps where he will receive his outdoor training.

2nd Lts. Thomas A. Donatto, James D. Wigley, and Harry S. Wright have departed the company and will be assigned to reserve units.

2nd Lt. Edward T. Bailey has been assigned to Headquarters Company from Company D and will assume duties as assistant S-1.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY is now in the process of remodeling its billets. The dayroom will have attractive pine partitions along with a revamped recreation facility.

Sfc Albert L. Johnson has been assigned to the company and is now working as troop requirements NCO.

M-Sgt. Curtis Ford has been assigned to duties as the battle group plans and operations NCO.

2nd Lts. Richard S. Hodges and Norman T. Kimorowski have left the Company and will be assigned to reserve units.

* * *

87TH CHEMICAL COMPANY has promoted to Pfc Norwood Cox, Johnny Tinney, Charles Looney, Merlin V. Thurk, and Rodger T. Williams.

* * *

COMPANY B suited away the battle group rotating reenlistment plaque for 1958. 1st Sgt. Joseph H. Garner, who accepted the plaque from the battle group commander, is one of the big reasons for the award. He has 24 years service.

Sp4 Gerald J. Beall Jr. and Pfc Robert A. Mattera have been reassigned to overseas stations, Sp4 Beall to Hawaii, Pfc Mattera to Iceland.

* * *

COMPANY D's Sgt. Dallon D. Cornelius, Cpl.s Jonathan Mack, Charles Turner, and Sp4 Benjamin Coles have reenlisted for their own company and will remain with the 4th Infantry for another tour.

Sgt. Earl D. Evans and Cpl. Levi L. Bizzelle have been assigned to the Company mess hall.

Other new arrivals in the company were 2nd Lt. Ashton D. Noville, Sgt. Clement F. Evans and Pfc Jose Rivera.

2nd Lt's. Michael Lebukicken, Robert G. Shirts and Charles G. Yeoman will leave the company and be assigned to reserve units.

* * *

MORTAR BATTERY'S 2nd Lt. Donald Mundy was married to Miss Edith Jane Hardy at the West Anniston Baptist Church in Anniston, Alabama, Saturday, January 24. 1st Lt. Jack Morgan, and 2nd Lts. Ed Mullen, Leonard Eason, of the battery, and 2nd Lt. Wilbert Dishner of Headquarters Company were ushers.

Sfc Ottis West has been assigned as mess stewart and Sfc Nevell Harvey, former mess steward, has been assigned to the 1st Mortar Platoon.

2nd Lt. Gerald Avanozian, Sgt. Andrew Hayes and Sp4 Charles Gaines are on temporary duty at Fort Stewart, Georgia, where they are taking part in training exercises with the 66th Armor.

The battery has started the two-week training program for 14 new replacements just assigned to the battery.

* * *

72ND ENGINEER COMPANY'S 2nd Lt. John A. Riggs, III, has recently been promoted to 1st Lt.

The company has five new men assigned to the unit. They are: Sfc Sandy Walker, Pfc's Oscar L. Jones, Dominik Pagani, John Redd, and Sp4 Ortega Perez who is now on 30-day reenlistment leave.

Pfc Bernard Simons is on TDY to Fort Stewart, Georgia on a two-week radio problem with the 10th Field Artillery. Sfc Nicolas Martinez was recently transfered to the 1st Infantry Brigade.



SGT. GARNER ACCEPTS RE-UP PLAQUE FOR COMPANY B Presenting (Left) Is Col. Gardner, Right Is Lt. Walrath

Riley CG Visits Benning, Talks To Officer Class

Major Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, commanding general of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., will address advanced students at Fort Benning's Infantry School next month.

Gen. Fischer is scheduled to arrive at the post at 7 p.m. Feb. 2.

He will speak on "The Mission, Organization, Capabilities and Limitations of the Atomic Support Command" to infantry officers advanced classes No. 1 and 2 at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Main Theater.

Infantry School staff and faculty members also will be in atendance.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant, will introduce Gen. Fischer and entertain him at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the address.

Gen. Fischer will also receive an Infantry School orientation during his two-day visit.

Letterman Cleared

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANS)—The headline in the OBSERVER, an authorized publication of the 2d Obsr Bn, 28th Artillery, read "Battalion Mail Clerk Holds Six Letters"—but it was not a case for the postal inspector.

Further reading revealed that Pfc Lawrence Nims has three letters for high school athletics and three more awarded at Colorado State College.



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57 FORD '500' Convertible, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Big Motor $1895

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $1895

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon '210', Heater, White Wall Tires $1695

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Show Biz

Marion Hargrave Now Writes 'Johnny Dollar' Series for CBS

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

That celebrated "see here" private of WWII, Marion Hargrove, is still strong on horseplay. .he up and quit as writer for TV's "Maverick" in the wake of that show's take-off on the rival "Gunsmoke" which called itself "Gunshy" —Hargrove now writes the CBS series, "Johnny Dollar."

Comic Orson Bean, cast as an Army psychiatrist, is not the only surprise in the movie to be made form the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder" . .playing with James Stewart and Lana Turner, in the role of a judge, will be 68-year-old Joseph N. Welch, Army counsel in the 1954 McCarthy hearings.

Welcome back Gene Tierney . .after years of illness she'll resume her career as Clifton Webb's co-star in "Holiday for Lovers," her first film since "The Left Hand of God" in 1955.

A nice gesture by the Broadway cast of "My Fair Lady" which stars Edward Mulhare and Sally Ann Howes. . they gave a Sunday performance of their phenomenal hit at New York's Veterans Hospital.

Build-up for the big naval spectacle "John Paul Jones" continues. . .producer Samuel Bronston is dedicating it to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz (ret.) "for his unflagging encouragement and inspiration."

One of the great untold stories of WWII, the OSS mission called Operation Stampede which tricked the Germans into expecting the Allies would invade the Netherlands, gets a telling in the new book, "Count Five and Die" by former OSS officer Barry Wynne. . .it has an introduction by Gen. William J. Donovan.

Ft. Ord, Calif., numbers among its new trainees the Jeff Ryder of TV's "Cheyenne". . .he's 23-year-old Cyril A. Foley who uses the stage name of Rod Slater.

Another TV dependable Hugh O'Brien, turned up in London to demonstrate his Wyatt Earp technique at a party given for a group of orphans by the Marine Corps.



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Baluchistan Beast

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal
7 ___ of swift horses are used to run it down in capturing it
13 Cylindrical
14 Young bird of prey
15 Irritate
16 Appellations
18 Note in Guido's scale
19 Symbol for cobalt
20 Pompous displays
22 Pair (ab.)
23 Symbol for calcium
24 Comparative suffix
26 Horse's gait
28 Swarm
31 Underground plant part
32 Former Russian ruler
33 Small island
34 Vex
35 Equal
36 Devotees
37 Registered nurse (ab.)
38 And (Latin)
39 Laughter sound
41 Colonizes
47 Symbol for thoron
49 Wingtike part
51 Stair part
52 Honey-maker
53 Overpowering fright
55 Horsemen
57 Bristly
58 Sacred songs

VERTICAL

1 Auditory
2 Roman emperor
3 Noah's boat
4 Goddess of the earth
5 Heating device
6 Hindmost
7 Bamboolike grass
8 Facility
9 Long (ab.)
10 Brew made with malt
11 Sharp, quick cry
12 Heavenly body
17 Parent
20 Archetypes
21 Sentinels
22 Refrigerant
25 Withstand
26 Journey
27 Flower
29 Seasoning
30 Very (Fr.)
39 Head coverings
40 On the sheltered side
43 God of love
43 Weary
44 One key only (ab.)
45 Sweet secretion
46 Goddess of discord
47 Tenure
48 Promontory
50 Skill
52 Babylonian deity
54 Universal language
56 District attorney (ab.)

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

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School Brigade Highlights

Ceremony Set Today For IOLC No. 10

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

24th Company — January 29 is graduation day for officers of IOLC No. 10. Many of the class members will remain at Fort Benning to attend Ranger and Airborne courses, while others will take up duties elsewhere.

The eight-week course included a modified Army Training Test, in which all four platoons posted above-average scores.

On January 17, the class attended a conference - demonstration on river crossings, utilizing closed-circuit TV as a training aid.

22nd Company — Four lieutenants of the Imperial Iranian Army are included on the roster of IOLC No. 2. They are Saied H. Nakhjovani, Abdollah Khamner, Ebraheim Kaybakhy and Ahmadi Hamadani - Mansour.

• • •

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

H & S Company — The duty section has recently completed a beautification project—planting several dogwood trees in the company area and around the Battalion Headquarters.

Pvt. William E. Hallman has been assigned as assistant mail delivery clerk.

40th Company — Infantry Radio Maintenance Class No. 4 was graduated on January 2 and Rifle Marksmanship Coaching Course Class No. 1 on January 24.

44th Company — Pvt. Edward O'Ferrell will be married to Miss Anne Clement of Montgomery, Ala., in late February.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Headquarters — Mrs. Isabel D. Sharpless, S-1 Section, has been selected to receive a $100 award for sustained superior performance of duties. Mrs. Shirley S. Wickham, Alberta, Va., has been employed as clerk-stenographer, GS-3.

Company A — Sgt. Donald L. Newman and Sp5 David E. Curtis have recently been assigned to the company.

Company B — Sp4 Earl D. Kirk has been chosen as ISD's nominee for Soldier of the Month competition of The School Brigade. Sp4 Kirk, is assigned to the plans and training section of the USAIC Communications Department.

Company C—M-Sgt. Richard T. Revelle assumed First Sergeant's duties last week, replacing M-Sgt. Conrado Aponte Jr. M-Sgt. Aponte has been reassigned to Hq & Hq Co., The School Brigade, and placed on special duty with the 21st Company, 2nd Student Battalion.

Company gains include Sgt. William E. Baley, Pfc Daniel M. Allen and Pvt. Richard W. Miller.

Company F — Three clutch baskets by Sp4 Dick Luft gave F Company a narrow 35-34 basketball win over Company B, ISD. Trailing 34-29 with three minutes left, Company F pulled out its 15th win of the campaign as Luft hit three consecutive buckets. The win gave Company F a 15-2 record for the year.

• • •

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — An Infantry Career Management Team from Department of the Army will interview members of ADV No. 2 on January 28-29. Fifteen weeks remain in this 35-week course.

Second Company — Maj. Murray G. Jones, student officer, recently received his promotion from captain.

Second Lieutenant Theo S. Epperson, Company executive officer, has qualified as a member of The School Brigade Rifle Team.

Third Company —First Lieutenant Robert R. Conroy, company ACO No. 2 representative at The School Brigade Commander's Rifle and Pistol Matches, won honors in three events. Competing as a new firer, Lt Conroy placed second in timed fire with 175-5X, second in rapid fire with a 153 and third in aggregate with a 697-5X. In addition to his demonstrated pistol ability, Lt. Conroy holds a master classification with the M-1 Rifle. He is a National Guard officer assigned to Heavy Mortar Company, 127th Infantry, 32d Division, Waupaca, Wisc.

Another National Guard Officer, 1st Lt. Samuel R. Rodriguez, was recently promoted from second lieutenant. He is attending ACO No. 2, and is assigned to Hq & Hq Company, 3d Battalion, 159th Infantry, 49th Division, San Francisco, Calif.

Fourth Company — Second Lieutenant Elbert Mitchell will assume duties of Company executive officer and Pvt. George T. Symons will be company clerk.They are both new men.

• • •

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

51st Company — Capt. A. J. McFarland, newly-assigned CO of this unit, received the second award to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at The School Brigade's Review on January 24. M-Sgt. Herbert Pennington, Hq. & Hq. Company, and O-C Darwin L. Haines, 51st Company, were also honored, each receiving a Certificate of Achievement.

Two other Fifth Battalion officers were singled out for outstanding performances. 1st Lt. Leonard G. Pohlod was awarded a clock trophy and several shooting medals for placing first in the new firer aggregate score and other individual events of The School Brigade Commander's Rifle and Pistol Matches, held recently. 1st Lt. Larry G. Guillory, also received several shooting medals for his expert marksmanship with the .45 caliber pistol in the same match.

52nd Company — Officer Candidate Class No. 3, 52nd Company, opened last week for IBT Strong. These candidates represent almost every active unit of the Army and come from almost every theater.

Seven new tactical officers have been assigned to 52d Company. They are 1st Lts. James S. Kirkpatrick, John O. Childs, James L. Glass, Edward J. Kelly, James Cody, William Jeasee and John F. Rogers.

FEATURES ALASKA

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (ANS) —The January issue of the Army Information Digest will feature an article on the United States Army, Alaska. Written by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Commanding General, USARAL, it describes the organization and training of that command and discusses the terrain and weather of the newest and largest state.

Col. Mabee To Supervise Department

Col. Richard W. Mabee, former deputy commander of the School Brigade at Fort Benning, has assumed new duties as director of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

The colonel succeeds Col. George A. McGee, Jr., who left the post for duty in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Col. McGee had been director since May, 1957.

Col. Mabee became deputy commander of the School Brigade in November, 1957, after serving for a month as chief of the Basic Group, then Tactics Department of the school.

He was also at Fort Benning from 1944 to 1945 as commander of the Third Paratroop Regiment of the Paratroop School, now Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

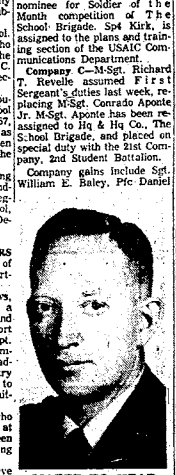
• • •

THREE NEW OFFICERS have been added to the staff of the Special Subjects Department this month.

Lt. Col. Stephen E. Andrews, who recently completed a course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Capt. Henry Shelton, who just completed the Infantry Officer advanced course at The Infantry School, have been assigned to the Nuclear Weapons Committee.

Major George Magner, who recently completed a course at Fort Leavenworth, has been assigned to the Map Reading Committee.

The three officers will serve as instructors on their committees.



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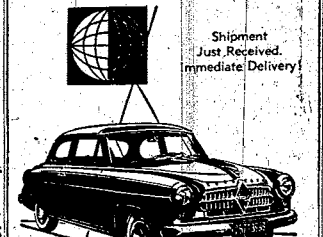

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Club Debuts Fashion Show

As Mark Twain once pointed out, "A beautiful woman is more beautiful in fashion than out of it." What he may have meant by this is that a woman in fashion has a way of looking younger, at any age, because fashion is as young as this minute.

Mark Twain's words will be proven on Feb. 4 when the Widman's Club of Ft. Benning presents "A Silhouette of Fashion" at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Modeling clothes from three of the largest stores in Columbus will be Mrs. Robert D. Bentley, Mrs. Ullrich Hermann, Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Mrs. Loren S. Patterson, Mrs. Lee Smart, Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. William J. Ray, Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf and Mrs. Troy Middleton, Jr.

"Silhouettes" will be Mrs. James H. Simenton and Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym. Co-Chairmen for the program are Mrs. Willys H. Pearson and Mrs. William W. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts will narrate the program and musical accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Jack Garrett of Columbus.

Reservations will be accepted until noon, Feb. 2 and will be limited to the first 400 received.

SOLDIER MUST KNOW

The modern Army soldier must be able to cope with the Army's present and future armory of missiles, radar, tanks, aircraft, and other new and often highly complicated weapons and equipment which require specialized skills for employment. — DA PAM 355-11

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MODEL TA-13 12-CU. FT. 2-Door Combination	$469.95	$339.95	$130.00
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MODEL AL-40 40" Range	$559.95	$424.95	$135.00
MODEL BLS-40 40" Range	$339.95	$234.95	$105.00
MODEL CLS-30 30" Range	$199.95	$154.95	$45.00
MODEL CLS-40 40" Range	$239.95	$169.95	$70.00
MODEL PL-9 Surface Unit	$149.95	$124.95	$25.00
MODEL OL-4A-7 COPPER Built-In Oven	$204.95	$164.95	$40.00

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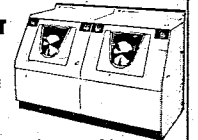

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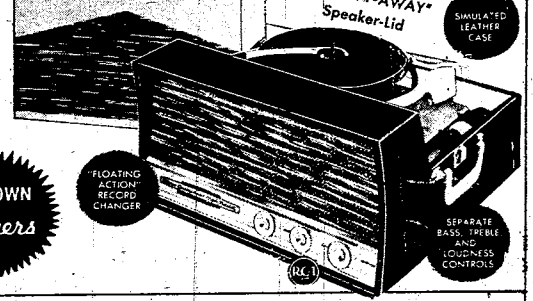

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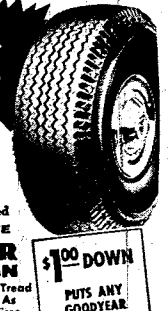

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VOL. 17 NO. 21 — Fairfax 2-8831 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 — FORT BENNING, GA. — Price Five Cents — 28 Pages

Lt. Warnberg Chosen Top OC Student

Second Lt. Harry E. Warnberg, 26-year-old instructor on anti-tank guided missiles at the US Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been named the seventh winner of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award for the outstanding officer candidate.

The announcement was made by the New York Trust Company, which handles the $16,000 trust fund which finances the grant.

Lt. Warnberg, a native of Little Falls, Minn., will receive the award Feb. 9 from Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker in his office in the Pentagon. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry school commandant, will attend the ceremony.

The award includes an illumination scroll and service pistol inscribed "Outstanding Officer Candidate 1958".

The lieutenant has been at Fort Benning since September, 1957, when he was assigned to the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Upon completion of the course last March, he was named both a distinguished graduate and the honor graduate of his class.

Within three years after receiving basic training at Fort Rucker, Ala., he progressed from ammunition bearer to sergeant first class. In addition he was honor graduate of the Divisional Advanced Leadership School and is recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal from the Citizens Committee

(See OCS, Page 2)



BARROOM BELLES . . . Cigarette girls, Mrs. Richard Peabody (L) and Mrs. Charles Winn rehearse with pianist Lt. Col. Arthur DeLuca for '49er Party.

Annual '49er Fete

Party Brings Back Rootin' Tootin' Days

The fabulous days of the California Gold Rush of 1849 will be relived at the Main Officers Mess this Saturday night.

That night from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. the Daughters of the U.S. Army will sponsor their annual '49er party complete with all of the lures that separate a man from his poke of gold dust — games of chance, refreshments, dancing and a floor show complete with can-can girls.

The Officers Mess will be completely transformed from the "Mile Long Bar" to "Maggie's Chuck Wagon" into a dance hall of the old west. Capt., and Mrs. Robert O. Lynch are responsible for this face-lifting. They are assisted on the decorations committee by Mrs. Thomas Kern, Mrs. Thomas McCaffey, Miss Jean Hutgate, and Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Hall.

"Maggie's Chuck Wagon," supervised by Mrs. James Hungate, will feature such delicacies as Ole Hoss Thief Hamburgers, Apache Dogs, Rustler's Barbecue, Aboriginal Buffalo Steak and the special late breakfast served from 12 p.m. until 2 a.m. of Silver Dollar eggs with all the trimmings.

• • •

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the evening will be the

(See PARTY, Page 2)

12 Sign in Entertainment Contest; Deadline Near

Approximately a dozen applications from Fort Benning personnel have been registered in the recorded phase of the Fort Benning All - Army Entertainment Contest.

This phase will be conducted as Service Club No. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 11.

Several more applications are expected to be registered before the deadline Feb. 9.

Categories include classical vocal soloist, classical instrumental soloist, country and western group, vocal group unaccompanied, vocal group accompanied, dramatic group, small chorus, large chorus, Army band chorus and group singers.

Running time for each entry in the recorded phase will be not less than four minutes and not longer than six minutes, except for the dramatic group which may run not less than four minutes and not longer than 10 minutes.

Entrants may render a single selection or multiple selections, but must remain within time limitations.

Judging by three officials will be based on technical excellence, selection of material, interpretation and showmanship.

Winners and runners - up will receive awards, with the final winning entry to be sent to the Third U. S. Army competition at Fort McPherson.

Entry forms are available at the U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services, Section 5 Bldg. 394, and all Service Clubs, libraries, craft shops and theaters.

Contestants should file entry forms as soon as possible to make necessary rehearsal and recording arrangements.

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Today's Bayonet

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Post Kicks-Off Fund Campaign

The annual fund - raising campaign for the Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies will be conducted at Fort Benning from Feb. 15 through March 31.

Agencies participating in this campaign were not included in the Community Activities Association's Fund Drive last fall.

Care, American - Korean Foundation and the Crusade for Freedom will receive the donations through the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

The National Health Agencies cover American Cancer Society, Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Tuberculosis Association.

• • •

CARE FOOD CRUSADE is a swift, direct way to send life-giving aid overseas. Every dollar contributed delivers a 22 pound package of food, enough to help feed a family of four for a month.

Contributions to the American-Korean Foundation will be used to shelter homeless orphans, train helpless war widows for self-support, rehabilitate the maimed and sick, educate destitute children for citizenship, support 4-H clubs, train teachers, doctors, technicians and strengthen a new republic to fight communism.

The National Health Agencies campaign has two general purposes. It will provide each Federal employee and Armed Forces member an opportunity to support national voluntary health agencies that have been granted the privilege of soliciting Federal personnel on the job. It also will assure the participating health agencies of vitally needed support required by each to help conduct its fight against the ma-

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 2)

Contribute $141

Officer Classes First To Aid Health Drive

Three Infantry classes from Fort Benning's School Brigade, two of which have already left the post, opened the 1959 National Health Agencies Drive with a contribution of $141.22 to the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association.

Capts. Charles Winn and Carl E. Kasemeier, Commanders of the Third and First Companies, First Student Battalion of the School Brigade, presented the contributions to Mrs. Marianna K. Blaum, executive director of the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association, on behalf of the students.

Some 25,000 sheets of TB Christmas Seals were distributed to military personnel in November, 1958, with an additional 2,500 sheets given to the three classes of students, even though the Columbus Area TB Association knew two of the classes would not be present when the drive began.

The National Health Agencies Fund Drive, which is scheduled to open Feb. 15, will be $141.22 nearer its goal before the campaign even opens.

"The voluntary support of the officers and men of these classes is the most heartwarming experience of our fund drive", Mrs. Blaum said.

She added, "We need the interest and help of all military personnel if we are to reach our 1958 goal which is now several thousand dollars short."

Atlanta Columnist Addresses P-TA

Leo Aikman, well-known columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, will speak at the February meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Faith School auditorium.

Col. Lloyd Ramsey, P-TA president, urges all members to be present for the meeting.



THOSE IN THE KNOW . . . Col. R. F. Kent, battle group commander, (L.) congratulates M-Sgt. John W. Mayes, (C.) on his reenlistment rate of 83 per cent in Company A, 29th Infantry. Looking on are: (L-r) M-Sgt. Lois D. Johnston, battlegroup reenlistment NCO; Capt. Warren P. Brown, CO, Alpha; A. G. Seibert, USAIC reenlistment officer. See story, Page 25.

Help Support the National Health Agencies Drive

OCS

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for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc., New York City.

He also has received the National Defense Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Expert Infantry Badge.

He lives with his wife, the former Emily Johnston of Mobile, Ala., at 216 Springfield Avenue in Columbus, Ga. He is a deacon, choir member and Sunday school teacher at Wynnton Baptist Church.

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for national health menace with which it is concerned.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower authorized and endorsed both campaigns in a message in September, 1958.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT of the U.S. said:

"As Americans, we enjoy the tradition of sharing our material and spiritual benefits with our fellow men at home and abroad. Much of this good work is done through the research, educational and service programs of our National Voluntary Health Agencies.

"At the same time, to maintain the work of private charities abroad, we are invited to support the Federal Service Joint Crusade Agencies.

"Knowing the great needs and capabilities of these voluntary agencies, I am sure Federal and military personel will again respond to their annual appeals with generosity."

Commanders of the major units, chief of staff sections and heads of departments of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School will designate project officers for the campaigns in their respective commands and activities.

* * *

THE PROJECT OFFICER will insure proper distribution of the campaign literature and serve as collector of contributions. Also, project officers will designate key men at the approximate ratio of one key man to each 25 prospective contributors. Key men will do the actual soliciting and will turn in contributions to project officers.

At Civilian-Military Council

Gen. Ruffner Calls for Greater Foreign Policy Role for Military

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third Army, emphasized the need for increased military participation in drafting of U. S. foreign policy in an address last week at Fort Benning before the Citizens - Military Council.

Gen. Ruffner was guest speaker for the organization's Ladies' Night dinner-meeting in observance of the Council's 12th anniversary at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Preceding the address by Gen. Ruffner, Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, who presided at the meeting, presented Salvador Spano, former president of the Columbus Merchants Association, a Certificate of Achievement.

Gen. Freeman also recognized two new members of the organization, Hugh Bentley, new Merchants Association president, and John O. Bryant, Phenix City Russell County Ala., Chamber of Commerce president.

Gen. Freeman then introduced Gen. Ruffner at the meeting, which drew some 100 civilian and military leaders and their wives.

Giving what he termed a "military briefing," Gen. Ruffner said the American people are the "best informed in the world and particularly your (Citizens - Military Council) group and there is little I am at liberty to talk about concerning the world - wide military situation that you are not as fully informed about as I."

* * *

HE ADDED THAT there are "few sensational military secrets" because of the information disseminated through the press, radio, television, magazines and commentators.

In discussing the relationship of the military to foreign policy, Gen. Ruffner outlined some of the major international problems facing this country.

"In this crucial decade, the struggle for the survival of not only our nation but of western civilization forces us to abandon many of the classic techniques heretofore applicable in the conduct of international relations," he said.

"Today, the greatly accelerated tempo of events makes it difficult to say which comes first, the political or the military considerations. The so-called 'Truman Doctrine' which committed this country to assume the main burden in the maintenance of the national integrity of Greece and Turkey was mainly motivated by the strategic requirement to secure the Dardanelles," the general added.

"Similarly," he continued, "the North Atlantic Pact is an alliance dictated by military necessity so urgent that it could not wait for the settlement of those complex and long standing political problems which to date have prevented the formation of a United States of Europe along the Churchillian or Strasbourgh patterns."



LT. GENERAL CLARK L. RUFFNER
Addressing Local Citizens-Military Council

Party

Thank You for Continuing

awarding of costume prizes at 10 p.m. Judges for this event will be Gen. and Mrs. Paul Freeman and Gen. and Mrs. John Ruggles.

Great secrecy has surrounded the rehearsals of the long-awaited floor show but Mrs. George Eyster, entertainment chairman, Maj. J. E. Collins, Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Dwight Adams, director of the show, promise a better-than-ever performance. All the costumes are completely new this year and were made by Mrs. Frank Pound of Ft. Benning.

The music for the entertainment will be furnished this year as last by M-Sgt. Sam McCracken and his "Interludes." In addition they will have special arrangements of five well known numbers for the can-can originated by W. O. Earl Jones in collaboration with Mrs. Adams.

The chanteuse extraordinaire for the show will be Mrs. Rolf Arnhym who will render several solos appropriate to the period.

* * *

STRAINS OF "MY Gal Sal," "I Want a Girl" and "When You Wore a Tulip" will be heard from the bartender quartet. A look under the handlebar mustaches will disclose Col. E. F. Holton, Lt. Col. Arthur De Luca, Maj. Roy Wilson, and Capt George Cram. Mrs. Cram will accompany the singers.

Attractive cigarette girls, gaily costumed in black and shocking pink and wearing long black stocks include Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., Miss Carolyn Blackledge, Miss Nora Christi, Miss Betty Jean Peterson, Miss Arden Edwards, Miss Faye Bess, Miss Lynn Jensen, Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Sanford Winston.

All 49er proceeds will be used for post welfare purposes. Some of the activities benefiting from DUSA contributions are the Youth Activities Club, Martin Army Hospital, Parent Teachers Association, Army Relief Society and the Post Children's Nursery.

MEMO

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Werner Retires, Third Army Greets de Shanzo

One era ended and another began at Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. this past weekend.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, chief of staff of the Third Army, Saturday officially ended a long and illustrous Army career.

The day before Maj. Gen. Thomas Edward de Shazo was announced the new deputy commanding general of the Third Army. The Fort Benning Honor Guard fired the salute for both occasions.

At a retreat parade Friday afternoon at Ft. McPherson, Gen. Werner bid farewell to Third Army Headquarters personnel. He was also presented with an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit Award. The Cluster is the equivalent to the second awarding of the medal.

IN THE CITATION, ordered by the President, Werner was lauded for "unusual professional ability, judgment and leadership in supervising the staff in the resolving of numerous complex problems."

Gen. de Shazo was former artillery commander for the Second Infantry Division in Korea in 1951, when Third Army's present commander, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanded the same division.

Gen. Ruffner presented Gen. de Shazo with a Continental Army Command citation from Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, for his leadership, acumen and planning abilities in direction of the Artillery and Missile School, and commanding the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., from March, 1956 to January, 1959.

Gen. Shazo succeeds Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin who retired last December.

Pair Leaves 428th Group

Fort Benning's 428th Medical Battalion has lost two key members of its organization, one to reassignment and one to retirement.

Leaving for reassignment is the former Commander of the Third Field Hospital, Maj. Hoke S. McGee, who is headed for Europe.

CWO Joseph T. Shurling, the well-respected personal officer of the Medical Battalion retired from service Saturday, after 27 years of active duty.

Maj. McGee won his commission upon graduation from Officer's Candidate School in May, 1943. His overseas assignments included tours in the Caribbean area, the Far East and France.

Before entering the service, he had been superintendant of public schools in Lumpkin County, Ga. and was also county agricultural agent for 18 months.

In his 16 years of service, Maj. McGee has been awarded the World War II Victory Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the Commendation Medal with Pendant.

Mr. Shurling, Battalion personal officer since 1955 plans to live in Columbus upon retirement. He will enter the Columbus Junior College next semester to prepare for an elementary grade school teaching career in Georgia.

He served as engineer maintenance warrant officer in Europe in 1944. Subsequent assignments took him to France and Germany.

Chapels Set Lenten Days Schedules

Religious services marking the opening of the Season of Lent will be observed at chapels at Fort Benning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Protestant Services in observance of the day will be held at 7:00 a.m. and noon at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission and at Main Post Chapel No. 2 where Lutheran Services will be held at 8:00 p.m.

Catholic personnel, for whom Ash Wednesday is a day of fast and abstinence, will attend Masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 6:45 a.m. and noon. Distribution of Ashes will take place after the two Masses and at 5:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Weekly Lenten Services will be held each Wednesday throughout the Season. Holy Communion will be distributed at noon each Wednesday at St. Michaels Episcopal Mission and, commencing Feb. 18, Lutheran Services will be held each Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at Main Post Chapel No. 2.

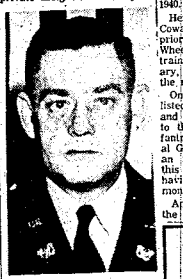
Catholic Lenten observances will include a Novena to Our Lady of Fatima each Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Stations of the cross will be held each Friday, commencing Feb. 13, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



GEN. RUFFNER (RIGHT IN BOTH PHOTOS) BIDS WELCOME AND GOODBYE At Left Is Gen. de Shazo, New Arrival, In Right Photo Is Gen. Werner.

CWO Gives Uncle Sam 20 Years

CWO Algier D. Coward, Headquarters, 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry, retired after 20 years of active military service. Mr. Coward entered the Army on June 15, 1938 as a private assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 8th Infantry Regiment at Fort Moultrie, S. C., where he remained until the unit came to Fort Benning as a part of the 4th Infantry Division in 1940.



CWO A. COWARD 'Break' After 20 Years

ON THE JOB

Two Ranger students dressed in Ranger combat uniforms were sworn into the Regular Army as second lieutenants recently. Colonel J. T. Corley, Director of the Ranger Department, administered the oath of office to 2nd Lt Richard F. Fletcher, Corps of Engineers and 2nd Lt Donald P. White, Corps of Engineers.

Here at Fort Benning, Mr. Coward was made a corporal prior to being sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., as a basic training instructor. In February, 1942, he was promoted to the rank of Tech-Sgt.

On Jan. 14, 1947 he reenlisted at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and on April 17 was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 118 Infantry, South Carolina National Guard at Sumter, S. C., as an instructor. He served in this capacity until August '50 having received his warrant a month previously.

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal with two loops and clasps, the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars, the American Defense and Theatre ribbons and the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant; among his foreign decorations are included the Phillipine Liberation Ribbon and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

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'COUNTDOWN CLOCK'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (ANS) — Graydon A. Phlieger, a member of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Missile Firing Laboratory here, has been cited and presented a cash award under the Army's Incentive Award Program, for the invention of a "countdown clock." Described as unique and vitally important, the "clock" has been used in the successful launching of dozens of Army missiles here during the past two years.

Editorial

Back Door to Conquest

"At no time in the nation's history has the United States faced a peacetime security problem as demanding of thought, treasure, and toughness as it does now."

This warning was issued by members of the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development in a recently published booklet in which the committee also said:

"The rulers of more than one-third of the world's population with huge and increasing military power, have declared themselves our implacable enemies, and have shown that they will not flinch from military action whenever and wherever it promises to be profitable and reasonably safe."

"The Soviet bloc," the CED statement continued, "possesses a great capacity to conduct limited war around its periphery without resort to nuclear power. It has adherents throughout the world, and in various countries they are numberous enough to threaten the stability of governments.

"It uses economic blandishment on an increasing scale and capitalizes on the attraction of the Soviet model for rapid economic development.

"In short, the potential for Communist expansion without all - out war is great." — ANS.

Washington--My Old Man

Martha Washington called her celebrated husband "my old man," one of many homely little sidelights that help to humanize a great man who too often seems a cold and austere figure enshrined in history.

Washington was a great military leader and statesman. He was also an intensely human being who loved life, dancing, good food and drink. His early biographers meant well, but by putting him on a pedestal they obscured many of his endearing traits.

He was no priggish paragon of virtue "who never told a lie." He had a hot temper and he frequently lost it—but has any man in history ever had more provocation?

Washington was a patrician, an American aristocrat, yes. But he was also a farmer, a man close to the soil, wise in the ways of nature. He cut an elegant figure at balls and loved nothing more than to relax at Mount Vernon with his stepgrandchildren — a simple family man.

Of our national heroes, we associate Lincoln with humility and Washington with grandeur of character. Majestic he certainly was, but he never stopped being the man who, as a boy of 15, had written in his schoolbook: "Labour to keep alive in your Breast that little Spark of Celestial fire Called Conscience." (AFPS)

New Discharge Directive

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Here are the specific instructions issued in the new Defense Department directives on the three types of administrative discharges:

Honorable Discharge — Awarding of this discharge is dependent upon the individual's proper military behavior, his proficiency and industriousness in the performance of his assigned duties and the capabilities. He must be eligible for discharge through the fulfillment of his service obligation; for the convenience of the government; because of hardship or dependency; minority, disability, unsuitability, security, by direction of the secretary of his military department; or by reason of resignation for his own convenience.

General Discharge — This type of discharge is awarded if the individual's military record "is not sufficiently meritorious to warrant the award of an Honorable Discharge," but he is otherwise eligible for discharge under provisions similar to those of an Honorable Discharge.

Undesirable Discharge —The administrative discharge from the service "Under Conditions Other Than Honorable" is issued for unfitness, misconduct or security reasons. It may not be issued in lieu of a trial by courts-martial except upon the determination of an officer exercising general courts-martial jurisdiction or by higher authority.

An added provision under "Undesirable Discharge" states that regardless of the language of this section of the directive, "Whenever the particular circumstances in a given case so warrant, an administrative discharge other than an Undesirable Discharge may be issued."

Kastner Finishes At Top of Class

A letter or commendation from the Commanding General, Third United States Army has awarded 1st Lt. Joseph H. Kastner for outstanding achievement in being selected honor graduate from class 59-2 Third US Army Instrument School, Bush Field, August. He attended the course of instruction from last October to December.

The school qualifies pilots to fly aircraft in weather of very little or no visibility. To accomplish this, a pilot is not allowed to look any further than the cockpit of the aircraft, which is similar condition when weather conditions makes it impossible to see outside the cockpit of the aircraft.

Lt. Kastner received an average of 95.19 out of a possible 100 for the entire course of instruction.

Enduring



International Roundup

Castro Slates Plan For Agrarian Reform

HAVANA — Fidel Castro, his political revolution won, today launches an agrarian reform program that could prove the social revolution for Cuba's farmers.

Castro flew to his home province of Oriente to implement the program promised the tenant farmers and squatters who helped him overthrow Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

Meanwhile, the war crimes trials of Batista supporters were expected to resume. Capt. Pedro Morejon, first to die in Havana's showcase trials, fell before a firing squad late Saturday, revolutionary sources said. To speed up the trials the government planned to set up six new tribunals in Havana, Santiago and elsewhere.

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PILOT'S PROGRESS

STUTTGART, Germany —An American Red Cross official will meet the president of the East German Red Cross in Berlin Thursday for negotiations over a U.S. Army pilot held prisoner by the Communists for nine weeks, it was announced Monday.

A Red Cross spokesman said European operation chief Robert S. Wilson would confer with Dr. Werner Ludwig in an unspecified place in Berlin to discuss an East German report that Ludwig had said an agreement might be reached for the release of Lt. Richard H. MacKay, Washington, D. C.

SEVEN TO DIE

HAVANA — Seven men were condemned to death by revolutionary courts sitting in Santiago, Camaguey and Puerto Padre, reports from those interior Cuban cities said Monday.

In Havana, a revolutionary court sitting Sunday night in the Cabana fortress prison, condemned an eighth man to death — Sgt. Manuel Quintero, and sentenced Cpl. Armando Perez to 20 years imprisonment. Both were accused of complicity in the 1957 murder of a Havana youth.

• • •

PRESENT FOR POPE

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII received 260 richly-decorated candles Monday from heads of religious orders, institutes and churches in observance of Candlemas Day. Candlemas commemorates the day in which the Virgin Mary went to the temple of Jerusalem for ritual purification 40 days after childbirth, according to ancient Hebrew law.

• • •

DAUGHTER MAKES GOOD

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru's daughter won unanimous election Monday as president of his ruling Congress party. Mrs. Indira Gandhi is the third generation of her family and the third woman to serve in the post. The slim, 41-year-old mother of two sons is married to Feroz Gandhi, a member of Parliament and no relation to the late Mohandas K. Gandhi.

• • •

PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

MOSCOW — Dep. Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said Saturday he gathered from his visit to the United States that American leaders "are disposed to follow a policy of peaceful coexistence."

Mikoyan spoke to the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party. Describing his talks with leaders in the United States, Mikoyan said: "I no doubt heard the most frank statements about the policy of containment, of thrusting back and so on.

"The impression was created that the U. S. A. does not want to interfere in the internal affairs of Socialist (Communist) countries. From this the deduction must be made that the U. S. government leaders are disposed to follow a policy of peaceful coexistence.

• • •

DEFY FRANCO

MADRID — Prominent liberals and rightists have defied Generalissimo Franco's ban on opposition political movements and formed a new party.

So far there has been no retaliation from the government. Failure to take action would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. All political parties except the government Falange are banned in Spain.

Nearly 100 army officers, bankers, lawyers, university professors and others formed the new party, called Spanish Union — unio espanola — at a banquet Thursday in a Madrid hotel.

• • •

URGES RECOGNITION

TOKYO — Eight private Japanese trade organizations are urging the government to recognize Communist China in an effort to break the deadlock in relations between the two countries.

For information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

James E Hickey, Jr., Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Asst Elec.
Cpl. R. Rice, Adv. Asst. Elec.
Fairfax 2-8831. Ext 47

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain
(1-Lt.) William R. Floyd

In concluding His eloquent "Sermon On The Mount," our Lord realized that many of His hearers had grown weary and did not fully appreciate the divine truths imparted to them. To arrest their attention and gain their heart-felt allegiance, He therefore concluded with the following solemn admonition:

"Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on a rock. And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat on that house, and it fell not, for it was founded on a rock.

"And every one that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not shall be likened to a foolish man who built his house on the sand. And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat on that house, and it fell. And great was the fall of it."

God is not greatly impressed with the elaborate false fronts by those who seek to appear righteous in the sight of men for the sake of gaining the praise of men. He is not satisfied with the casual presence in church of those who are looking for an easy "out." God is concerned with the condition of the heart and the works of the hands which verify the heart condition.

And so our Lord Jesus Christ reminds us that each of us is building a structure, day by day. The wise man builds for eternity, using the foundation which God has provided. The foolish man merely drifts from payday to payday, without taking thoughts for the trials ahead of him in this life and judgment in the next. The same storm comes to both men, but the result is different. One is destroyed, while the other is strengthened.

Every man is building today for the trials of tomorrow.

The Judge Says. . .

A tax saving which is sometimes overlooked by the average taxpayer is the sick pay exclusion. The Internal Revenue Code allows a deduction of pay received during periods of sickness or hospitalization, subject to certain limitations.

If an individual is sick in quarters, pay received will be the first seven days of sickness is deductible, up to $100.00 a week.

If the individual's absence is due to injury, then all payments for loss of wages (subject to the $100.00 per week limitation), including those attributable to the first seven days of absence, are exempt from tax whether or not he is hospitalized.

If during the individual's absence, he is hospitalized for more than one day, the entire amount of pay received (subject to the $100.00 per week limitation) is deductible, including amounts received during the convalescent period.

• • •

THE COMPUTATION for servicemen is figured on a seven-day week; therefore, the limit of the deduction is $14.28 per day. Any pay received over and above this amount qualifying in all other respects, is fully taxable.

The amount computed is deducted from gross income by entering it on Line 6 of Form 1040 and subtracting it from W-2 wages. The short Form 1040A cannot be used when a Sick Pay Deduction is claimed.

The official instructions for Form 1040 require a statement to be attached in support of a claimed exclusion for sick pay.

Fort Benning Form 162, which the soldier may obtain from his personnel section, is recommended for this purpose. The finance office will verify the amount of pay received during the period of sickness. Only taxable pay is subject to exclusion and non-taxable allowances may not be excluded.

8 Days Remain In Photo Contest

With the contest closing February 13th and the final judging to take place on January 16th, there are still eight days left in which to submit entries in Fort Benning's 1959 Photography Contest.

Since the advent of the competition on January 6th numerous entries have been received, some of them being outstanding, some good, some mediocre and some expert only in the minds of the photographer. However, there is still plenty of room for more to be received.

Cash prizes will be awarded to contest winners. Winning photos will be entered in the 1959 All - Army contest.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

NOWHERE TO GO, a suspense drama starring George Nader and Bernard Lee tells the story of a con-man who is willing to exchange a prison sentence for the money he has obtained by defrauding a rich, elderly woman, but finds that his gamble does not pay off.

THESE THOUSAND HILLS is a mature western with Don Murray, Richard Egan and Patricia Owens. The film deals with the struggles of a young cowboy of the 1880's in his efforts to reach a satisfactory place in life.

HOME BEFORE DARK, drama, starring Jean Simmons Dan O'Herlihy and Rhonda Fleming concerns a young wife's struggle to hold her husband's love and regain her place in a normal society following her detention in a mental hospital.

Lonelyhearts, drama, starring Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan and Myrna Loy is a newspaper story in which the bitterness and ruthlessness of a cynical editor provokes a dramatic but dangerous crisis, which a novice columnist surmounts.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu. - Fri., Feb. 5 - 6 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 7 — Public Pigeon No. 1, starring Red Skeleton and Vivian Paige, also cartoon.

MATINEE-ONLY

Saturday Feb 7 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

EVENING - ONLY

Sun-Mon., Feb. 8-9 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 — Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy, also cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Patricia Owens, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Plunderers of Painted Flats, starring Corinne Calvet and John Carroll, also short and cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Feb. 6-7—The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 8—I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 9 —A Night To Remember, starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen, also cartoon.

Tue-Wed., Feb. 10-11 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 5. — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 6-7 —The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 8 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 9 — Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy, also cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Feb. 10-11 — Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — No Where Togo, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Feb. 5 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Friday, Feb. 6 — I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also cartoon.

Saturday, Feb. 7 — A Night To Remember, starring Kenneth More and Ronald Allen, also cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 8-9— These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

Wed.-Thu., Feb. 11-12 — Never Steal Anything Small starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Feb. 7 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 8 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 —I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Feb. 5 — The Big Country, starring Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons, also news.

Saturday. Feb. 7 — Orders To Kill, starring Eddie Albert and Lillian Gish, also cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 8 — The Journey, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Hilo Hattie Show Set for Monday

The swish of grass skirts and the pleasing strains of Hawaiian Music will be heard from the stage of Theater No. 1 Monday night, at 8:30 p.m. when Hilo Hattie and her Hawaiian Revue perform for the entertainment of all.

There will be native dancing girls doing the twist and hula. Hilo Hattie is symbolic of Hawaii. a fire eater and sword swallower, Carlyle Nelson and Orchestra and the fabulous Hilo Hattie, star of every medium of entertainment except underwater swimming.

Tickets will be on sale and the doors will be opened at 6 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and all are invited to attend.



WHERE THERE'S A MAN . . . Lovely cigarette girls make buying cigarettes a delight for Maj. J. E. Collins. This scene occured at a practice session for the '49er Party Saturday night. Seated on the major's lap is Mrs. Leon McCall. (Standing L-R): Miss Betty Jean Pearson, Miss Carolyn Blackledge, Miss Faye Vass, Mrs. David Wright and Miss Nora Christie. The party is an annual charity event sponsored by Daughters of the U.S. Army. (See story, page 1.)

Light Opera Concert Set At Library

The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature songs from "The Student Prince" and "The Chocolate Soldier" sung by Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy.

Both Miss Stevens and Mr. Eddy have had the kind of success story that one likes to think is characteristically American; and both have won acclaim in concert, opera, movies as well as on Radio and records.

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

Rise Stevens was born in New York City and first came to public attention on the radio and as a member of a small opera troupe, especially in the opera "Carmen" playing at the Hecksher Theatre in her native city.

She went abroad for extensive study and made her operatic debut as Mignon in the opera of that name at the Prague Opera House in 1936. Two years later she first appeared at the Metropolitan, again as Mignon.

Armed Forces YMCA

CST'ers Featured At Time Zone Dance

Time zones in the United States become a most important factor during the dance at the Armed Services YMCA this Saturday.

Central Standard Time will be the topic of interest and all those living in that time zone will be called front 'n center! The Time Zone Dance will begin at 8:30, with music for dancing furnished by the Teen Kings. GSO girls will be in charge of the intermission activities and prizes will abound!

Other activities during the day will include tournaments of cards and ping pong beginning at 3 p.m., with prizes for the winners.

• • •

OTHER ACTIVITIES during the coming week include:

Sunday — 9:00 a.m. Coffee call and direction to local churches; 3:30 p.m. punch and cookies will be served by the Home Hour committee, chairmaned by Miss Louise Daniel. 5:30 p.m. The Fellowship Supper will be served by the members of the Girls Service Organization, the local junior hostess group of the "Y".

Tuesday, February 10th — There will be dancing to records from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. under the direction of Disc Jockey Chuck Jourdenais, assisted by his wife Betty.

The Platter Chatter pauses at 9:30 for an audience - mixer, and assisting Chuck with a gimmick called "Get the Signature of a Person Who. . ."

Friday, February 13th — 7:30 p.m. a decorating party for the Valentine Dance will be held. Betty Ivey and Jeanne Estes are Co-Chairmen of this project. All volunteer decorators are welcome!

• • •

THE FORMAL Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 14. Dress on this occasion means semi - formals; for the girls and for the men—coats and ties or Class A. uniforms. A GSO girl has already been selected by the GSO membership as the Valentine Queen. The King of the dance will be selected that night, February 14th, from the men present.

The Armed Services YMCA is located at 14 west 11th St. in Columbus. Facilities available include a dormitory with shower facilities, check room for luggage and parcels, a safekeeping system where money and valuables may be secured overnight, a snack bar open on weekends, and weightlifting rooms.

Over the Air

A look at tomorrow's soldier in the Army of the future is the story presented in this week's production of "Queen of Battle" entitled "U. S. Army —1980 " to be heard over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

You can also keep up with the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL — TV will feature the highlights of the week's news on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week. And for day - to - day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of, "Bandstand", set for 12:35 p.m., spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light con-

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Feb. 5 - 11

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Feb. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Feb. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Feb. 7	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Feb. 7	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Feb. 8	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Feb. 8	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Feb. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Feb. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Feb. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
		TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
Sat.	Feb. 7	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Report

New Books At Library

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

Freuchen—I SAILED WITH RASMUSSEN (NF)

Herold — MISTRESS TO AN AGE (NF)

Calitri — STRIKE HEAVEN ON THE FACE (F)

Bourtially—THE VIOLATED (F)

Webb — THE BADGE (NF)

Doyle — FAMOUS TALES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (F)

Parrish — LUCKY ONE (F)

Reisner — CAPTIONS COURAGEOUS (NF)

Wagner — SOPHIE (F)

Rogers — CHRISTMAS IS ALWAYS (NF)

On The Bookshelf

ANTARCTIC ASSAULT by Paul Frazier. (Dodd, 1958)

"An operations officer under Rear Admiral George Dufek describes the struggle to build and supply stations in the Antarctic for the use of scientific teams during the International Geophysical Year, 1957-1958. This account of American Antarctic exploration, begins in 1947 with Operation Windmill and continues through Operation Deep Freeze I and II to the planning of Deep Freeze II in 1957.

• • •

DAY ON FIRE by James Ullman. (World Publishers, 1958)

"Arthur Rimbaud, the French poet, existed. Claud Morel did not. In my own mind, however, now that my story is written, I can scarcely tell where the one ends and the other begins. And my hope is that this does not matter and is as it should be: that though I have fictionized I have not falsified; that having manipulated outward fact to my purpose I have held tight to inward truth."

• • •

WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW by John Marquand. (Little, 1958)

"In this novel the protagonist is Thomas Harrow, a successful, fashionable playwright on the brink of financial ruin, largely through his own fault.

The scene, when it is not flashed back to the theatrical world of New York, is Clyde, the old New England town and the beautifully restored Federalist house which is Harrow's special joy."

Package wrapping and mailing service as well as letter-writing and mailing services are, provided; information is available at all times at the main desk where around - the - clock service is maintained.

CTC Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Feb. 10th 1959.

Festivities planned for this day include a special steak dinner to be served in the various mess halls of the unit. Families and guests of the members of the command are invited to join in the festivities.

It was just a decade ago, in February, 1949, that the parent unit of the present unit was established under the command of Col. Maurice L. Miller. It was then known as the U. S. Army Area Service Unit Provisional Group and functioned under this designation until April 1, 1953 when it became the Special Troops Command.

Originally the group consisted of two battalions and seven detachments. These were the 328th Ordnance and 204th Transportation Battalions; Sections I and II of Hqs. and Hqs. Det., 3440 ASU; Sections I and II of the Military Police Det. of the 3440th; Third Army Food Service School; a detachment of World War II Escorts and Section I of the WAC Detachment. On May 13 of that year the 15th Quartermaster Battalion became a part of the unit.

* * *

DURING THE PERIOD 1949-1952, while Col. Miller and Col. Cortland K. Krams were in command of the unit, several changes were made. The 204th Trans. Bn. became the 1st Trans. Bn. and the 1st Student Training Battalion, consisting four companies was activated. Two helicopter units, the 506th Hcptr. Trans. Co. and the 152d Hcptr. Trans. and Cargo Field Maint. Det. were added while Section I of Hqs. and Hqs Det. 2440 ASU, was inactivated.

On the first of April, 1953 while under the command of Col. Paul C. Serf, the unit designation was changed to Special Troops Command. Another reorganization had been effected and the units of the command became known as the 1st Trans. Bn.; the 112th Trans. Bn. and the 1st STB. Separate units at this time were the MP Co; WAC Co; Sp Trps. Band; 313th Army Band; Third Army Food Service School and the Transfer Point.

The unit retained this designation under the command of Cols. Earl F. Klink, Edward Berbank, Henry S. Zeller and Max E. Schneider until Feb. 10, 1918 when it became the US Army Infantry Center Troop Command.

While under the command of Col. Schneider, during the early part of 1958, other changes occured within the command.

* * *

ON 20 AND 22 of March the 593th Postal Unit and the 505th Trans. Co. were assigned to TC. A few days later, on April 7, the 596th Signal Co. (Spt) embarked for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they spent 72 days participating in Exercise Cumberland Hills.

Command of the 1st Bn. changed the 6th of May when Lt. Col. John Caddle was replaced by Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen. During May and June the 31st and 35th Ord Dets (Small Arms Repair) and a provisional transportation company were attached to the 1st Bn.

On the 5th of June, Hqs and Hqs Co., 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck) arrived from Fort Gordon, Ga., and six days later, under the command of Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, the 2nd Battalion and its units became a part of the 39th.

During the summer of 1958, units of the Troop Command played a very important part in the summer training of hundreds of members of the various reserve units as well as carrying out their assigned duties in support of the Infantry Center.



INSOLUBLE PROBLEM . . . Lt. Colonel Tallent, (2nd from left) presents pen and pencil sets to the three men selected 'Soldier of the Month.' They are (L-r) Pfc Ewell Smith, Sp4 Donald McGuire and Sp4 Joseph D. Elam. Judges decided that all three would have to be awarded prizes.

Judges Can't Decide, Pick 3 Top Soldiers

It was evidenced last week that no particular unit within the USAIC Troop Command had a corner on outstanding soldiers. Three members of the command, all from different units, were picked as "Soldier of the Month," for January.

Each month the outstanding soldier from each of the component parts of the command, special units, the 1st Battalion and the 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck), are chosen by a committee consisting of Lt. Col. Milton Eddy, executive officer of the Troop Command; Capt. Leonard E. Miles, executive officer of the 1st Battalion and Major Warren G. Amburn, executive officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion. Ordinarily only one of the interviewees is selected as the representative of the command.

This month the three soldiers, Sp4 Joseph D. Elam, MP Company, representing the Special Units; Sp4 Donald P. McGuire, 283d Army Band, 1st Battalion representative and Pfc Ewell Smith, 596th Signal Company, 39th Transportaiton Battalion, were on hand for the interview with the committee.

Tallent Lauds CTC

On this, the tenth anniversary of the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command, I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the members of this Command for the excellent manner in which each of you, both military and civilian, have accomplished the many tasks delegated to the Command.

As 56th executive officer and commanding officer, I have noted the teamwork, cooperation and determination shown by everyone concerned to make our work load of supporting The United States Army Infantry Center easier.

We may look at the past with satisfaction and be proud of the standards we have set in the fulfilling these missions.

In looking forward to another year with the same spirit and determination, I am sure that nothing will hinder us in upholding the many fine traditions of the United States Army and of our Command.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent



Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent
CTC COMMANDER

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Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 7 Pages

Non Coms Command First Infantry One Day

47 Graduate From First 1959 Class

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy graduated 47 members of class 59-1A on Saturday, January 31, at New Orleans Hall located on Kelley Hill.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the Academy, introduced Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Division Commander, who delivered the graduation address.

Cites Merit

In his talk, General Dahlen commended the graduates for their interest and outstanding work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

Following the address, General Dahlen presented each graduate with a certificate of completion and announced the honor students of the class.

Honor Grads

Academic and Overall honor student went to Sergeant First Class John B. Gordon of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. The honor graduate for Military Aptitude went to Sergeant First Class Paul L. Biting of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry. Both graduates are from units of the Second Infantry Division.

Hail' Are Indianheads

Approximately half of the graduating class consisted of members of the Second Infantry Division while the remainder were from Fort Benning's Main Post; Fort McClellan, Alabama; Fort McPherson, Georgia and Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, Assistant Second Infantry Division Chaplain.

In addition to invited guests, the ceremony was attended by members of the students families and friends.



COMMANDER FOR A DAY . . . Master Sergeant Walter C. Cannon, First Infantry Sergeant Major (R-seated), accepts the mission to act as Commanding Officer of the battle group when Colonel Charles G. Shettle turned over his command for training purposes to key non-coms of the 9th, Friday. (Photo By 122nd Sig. Bn.)

Sergeant Major Becomes Battle Group Commander

It was a busy day for NCO's at the First Infantry, 2nd Battle Group, Friday afternoon, when Colonel Charles G. Shettle turned over his command to key non-commissioned officers.

11th Takes 'Best Mess' Jan. Award

By 11th Inf PIO

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess Award for the month of January went to Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry after competing against 11 other units of the Division.

Headquarters Company emerged from the rigid unannounced food service inspection with a numerical rating of 96.

The closest competitor was Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery with a rating of 95.5.

Gel Plaque

This achievement will entitle the unit to adorn its mess hall with the Division Rotating "Best Mess" Plaque.

The two men who played an important role in accomplishing this goal are Captain Joseph D. Smith Jr., Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company and Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, company mess steward.

"Captain Smith did not realize all of the problems of the commander, until I actually performed his duties. I think it helped all of us to get the big picture of the many people a commander must depend upon to operate a unit of this size."

Appreciates Problems

Sergeant Cannon said the day at the helm made him appreciate the necessity of commander and staff co-ordination, and made him further appreciate the responsibilities undertaken by key officers in the battle group.

The mission, commanding the battle group in order to give the non-commissioned officers a keener insight on command functions was meted out by Colonel Shettle to his top non-coms.

"It was quite a change from sergeant major to commander," said the battle group sergeant major. Master Sergeant Walter C. Cannon, who assumed the top spot as Commander of the First Infantry. During his one day reign Sergeant Cannon was responsible for administrative functions of the command, and conducting training inspections.

NCO Staff

Staff Sections within the battle group were headed as follows: S-1 (personnel) Sergeant First Class Leo E. English; S-2 (Intelligence) Master Sergeant William Archulette, S-3 (training) Master Sergeant Henry Warren; S-4 (Supply), Master Sergeant Robert Wymer.

All companies of the First Infantry were commanded by its first sergeant.

Big Picture

After the non-coms completed the one-day problem in command functions, Sergeant Cannon settled down to the business of sergeant major, and reflected upon his experience as Commanding Officer, saying: "I did not realize all of the problems of the commander, until I actually performed his duties. I think it helped all of us to get the big picture of the many people a commander must depend upon to operate a unit of this size."

Appreciates Problems

Sergeant Cannon said the day at the helm made him appreciate the necessity of commander and staff co-ordination, and made him further appreciate the responsibilities undertaken by key officers in the battle group.

Div. 'Arty Begins A. I. T. Training for 500 E. M.

By Divarty PIO

The 12th Artillery of the Second Infantry Division Artillery began their first Advanced Individual Training cycle of approximately 500 trainees this week, it was announced by Major Donald R. Rood, Division Artillery S-3 Training Officer.

The men are part of a 613-man Gyro replacement packet who were given basic combat training by the 15th Artillery and are scheduled for shipment to the Third Infantry Division Artillery in Germany during May of this year.

Approximately one hundred of the original packet are currently attending various service schools and on-the-job training within the Division. The schools include such training as mechanics, signal, ordnance, maintenance, supply and other courses. Training within the Division units include mechanics, drivers, administrative specialist and medical personnel.

The eight week advanced individual training in the 12th Artillery is a joint enterprise between the 12th and 15th Artillery. Although the overall supervision of the training is the responsibility of the 12th Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, the unit has received cadremen from the 15th Artillery and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery on a loan basis. This loan system has a two fold mission. The 12th Artillery gets the assistance while the cadre receive valuable familiarization on the 105mm weapon.

According to Major Roof, the advanced individual training will consist of such jobs as fire direction center personnel, cannoneers, survey crews, wire men and drivers.

After the advanced individual training, the men will return to the 15th Artillery where they will undergo a four-week basic unit training program designed to mold the training received in the 12th Artillery into a smooth, efficient working team.

Four Re-Up At DivArty For 20 Yrs.

By Div Arty PIO

The Army gained a total of 20 years service during January as seven members of the Second Infantry Division Artillery re-enlisted or extended their service.

According to Master Sergeant George DeLong, Recruiting NCO for Division Artillery, four men re-enlisted for a total of eighteen years, while three artillerymen extended their enlistments for a total of two years.

Re-Enlistees

The re-enlistments were Sergeant James M. Sweeney, Battery C, 15th Artillery for three years; Specialist Fifth Class Lawrence Gundersen, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery for six years; Specialist Fourth Class Alfred M. Guillemette, Headquarters Battery, for six years and Specialist Fourth Class Forrest McDonald, also of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, who re-enlisted for a period of three years.

Extensions

Extending their enlistments in the Division were Sergeant First Class Verlin L. Grady, Service Battery, 15th Artillery, nine months; Specialist Fourth Class Robert J. Shade, Service Battery, 12th Artillery, three months and Private First Class Hershel C. See, Service Battery, 15th Artillery, one year.

Brucker Honors J. Franklin Bell

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans., (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, recently dedicated the new academic building of the Command and General Staff College which has been named in honor of Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who is known as the "father of the modern Army school system."

General Bell was Commandant of the college from 1903 to 1906 and Army Chief of Staff from 1906 to 1910.

The new building has twenty-four 50-man classrooms, auditoriums, a faculty briefing room, conference rooms, library, archives, and staff and faculty offices which will permit the consolidation of all resident instructional facilities under one roof.

C.G. Speaks To Trainees At Kelly Hill

By 57th Inf. PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division addressed the trainees of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry at ceremonies conducted on Kelley Hill last Saturday morning.

General Wienecke extended his welcome to the trainees, and emphasized the importance of their serving with the Army.

He further explained that after completion of Basic Training, they must seriously prepare themselves for the task which will confront them when they are assigned to the 38th Infantry in Germany.

Gen. Tucker Visits 2d Div. Commander

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, was visited Wednesday morning, January 28 by Brigidier General Reuben H. Tucker III, of the Infantry Branch located at Washington D. C.

See Picture, Page 10

General Tucker and representatives arrived at Fort Benning on January 27 for a three day visit to the post. While at Fort Benning, the General visited various commanders, attended luncheons, announced assignments to Advanced Classes and interviewed Post Personnel.

General Tucker is from the Infantry Branch, Officers Assignment Division, The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

ARMY ALMANAC:

Army Engineers raised the battleship MAINE from Havana Harbor on February 11, 1912.

Army Greens Worn At Sporting Events

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Army Green uniform is now authorized for wear by officers and warrant officers during attendance at sporting events and movies according to a recent announcement by Department of the Army.

Major commanders have just been notified by TWX that AR 670-5 has been changed to indicate that while this is the prescribed general duty uniform, "The wearing of this uniform during other than normal duty hours is also acceptable except for social functions after retreat. For the purpose of this regulation the phrase, 'social functions' does not include such activities as sporting events, movies, etc."

LABORATORY OPENS

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. —A radioisotope laboratory, the first of its type established at Army level, has just opened here. Its function to develope and improve laboratory techniques and to research in the field of radiobiology, the lab will work in conjunction with the State Health Department and with Civil Defense organizations to serve a five state area. Officer-in-charge is Major Earl W. Grogan, an Army veterinarian.

Chapel Gets Interior Decorations

By Divarty PIO

Plans for a complete interior remodeling job in the Second Infantry Division Artillery Chapel are well underway, according to an announcement made last week by the Division Artillery Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young.

The re-decorations, expected to cost in excess of 6,000 dollars, will include new carpeting, pews and complete new alter appointments and the re-finishing of the floors.

Some of the work was begun early last week with the placing of new green velvet alter hangings reaching from ceiling to the floor. Highlighting the green settings will be new green nylon carpeting and the refinishing of the floors which will be accomplished by the use of inlaid linoleum tile. The new dark wood pews will replace the old and will climax the remodeling.

Finished by Easter

The work, progressing rapidly under the direction of Chaplain Young is expected to be finished by Easter.

"Although some of the remodeling is being paid for from appropriated funds," Chaplain Young said, "much of the work will be paid for from the regular weekly offering of those who worship in this chapel."

Two services are held each Sunday morning at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. with an evening vesper service being conducted at 6:00 p.m.

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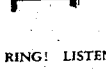

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BIG DOINGS

Festivities galore are in store for "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" in the coming weeks. Next week, on Thursday, February 12, the ladies will hold their monthly luncheon in the Sand Hill NCO Club. The 1 p.m. social will feature a Jackpot Bingo as entertainment with a kitty of 35 dollars waiting for the lucky winner. Free baby sitting service will be available in the NCO Club as usual.

Reservations for the luncheon must be phoned in by February 10 to either Mrs. Esther Hubregtse (Fort Benning 3-9106) or Mrs. Helen Sarras (WA. 2-154R).

* * *

DINNER-DANCE

On February 13, which falls on Friday this month, the "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" will sponsor a Dinner-Dance for members and their guests. To be held in the Sand Hill Non - Commissioned Officers Club, the festivities will begin at 7 p.m. on that 'fateful' evening.

* * *

"DREARY MONTH"

Thirty ladies of the Chief of Staff Section and Headquarters of the Second Infantry Division gathered at the Main Officer's Club of Fort Benning on Wednesday, January 28, for a morning coffee set to the theme "The Dreary Month of January!"

The main serving table was covered with enticing January sales advertisements with a centerpiece made of a delapidated wastebasket overflowing with a worn-out Christmas tree covered with broken ornaments. In addition to old bills placed around a candelabrum with droopy candles, the theme was carried out in the name tags which had been made of sales slips.

Ladies General Staff Sections, who were hostesses for the coffee were the Mesdames R. H. Wienecke, Miller, Perry, Chester A. Dahlen, Kenneth R. Lindner, James R. Gauntt, Daniel G. Jackson, Jack W. Anderson, Frank Roig, George

(See SQUAW, Page 9)

The Lil Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

SOUTHERN WINTER is still snapping at our heels, but several times last week Spring made a real effort to overpower the weatherman's persistant cold front. During the week end we ran into a number of Indianheads making an honest effort to contract Spring Fever by imposing a fishing outing upon their families down on the Chattahoochie. All of us got a lot of good exercise, jumping up and down and slapping our sides to keep warm while our families, bundled up in thick winter coats, sat shivvering in the cars. Since the fish snubbed us entirely, we decided to try out our Southern Phrase For Today by striking up a friendly conversation with a lone Alabamian fishing nearby. "'Ary, neighbor?" we asked. "Nary, neighbor," came the reply. BRIGHTER WEATHER in the Army world is the forecast as Fringe Benefits are being studied in Pentagon test tubes. Improvements in fringe benefits are being recommended for all services, and it seems likely that three of them will be approved within the next year: (1) Remote and isolated duty pay. (2) Increase in basic allowance for Quarters. (3) Officer Responsibility pay.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE of the unmilitary scene Jazz fans are greeting MGM's new Metrojazz platters and one of the initial releases is Sonny Rollins and the Big Brass with Ernie Wilkins as the mystro! Other records this week are Victor's "Give A Lady Want She Wants" featuring Lena Horne, and Chris Conner's "Chris Craft." Newest movie with top billing is Clifton Webb in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." The Lil Injun recommends these passtimes, at least, until fishing gets back to normal on the Chattahoochie. In Books, "Henderson the Rain King" is outselling the Bayonet, even.

MORE BEEFSTEAK, not Pork, will be in the menu range of 53,578 soldiers as the Department of the Army released this figure as the promotion quota for the quarter ending March 31. To pay grade E-7, 600; to E-6, 1500; to E-5, 9173; and to E-4, 42305.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES are often confusing especially if they are military symbols and you have only a few days of longivity. Take the case of the Recruit over at DivArty who spent hours trying to find the Red Cross. After several sergeants made a lot of fuss in giving him detailed directions, someone ask the Recruit why he so desparately needed to find the Red Cross. The Recruit promptly produced a routine sick call slip and explained that he thought the symbol for medical aide was the Red Cross.

LIL INJUN SAYS mose truthum than poetryum.

Minute Editorial: "If we are to defend our freedom successfully, we must continue to pay whatever price in sacrifice and service is necessary to maintain military forces which compel the respect of any would-be aggressor. It has been well said that if a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or money which it values more, it will lose that, too." — Secretary of the Army Brucker.

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Photo by DivArty PIO

GETTING SET UP . . . Gyroscope replacement packet trainees take many hours of gun drill during their advanced individual training in 2nd Infantry Division Artillery units. Here trainees of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery get the feel of a 105 millimeter weapon.

15th Artillery News

15th Sends Three to Ft. Gordon For 'Lucky Delta' Control Team

15th Arty PIO

15TH ARTILLERY has placed three officers on temporary duty with the control team during Lucky Delta scheduled to be held at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Selected for the duty are Captains Cortland P. Hamlett, Battery Commander of Battery E, Joseph E. Markee, Service Battery Commander and Battalion S-4 officer; and James A. Wiseman, Assistant S-3 officer.

* * *

BATTERY B this week received trainees who will undergo basic combat training with the Battery. The new trainees arrived in the unit on January 24 and began their eight week cycle on January 26.

Officers and cadre of the battery are well prepared for the trainees due to the unit completing a training cycle on January 22.

The new trainees up on completion of their basic training, are expected to be shipped to other units and not be packet trained for the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

SIX 'EM who recently completed training with the Battery are now awaiting orders sending them to various schools in preparation for their move to Germany and duty with the Third Infantry Division.

They are Privates Jimmy A. Butler, Harold J. Hagan, James L. Harman, Albin D. Pfister, John L. Snitherman and Henry E. White. The Battery also congratulates Private Pfister on his election as the outstanding soldier of the recent trainee graduating class.

12th Arty Presents Marksman Awards

By Divarty PIO

High individual marksmanship awards were presented to members of the 12th Artillery last week during formal ceremonies held in the Division Artillery recreation hall.

During the ceremony, which was attended by the key officers of the Battalion, awards were also presented to the Battalion Soldier of the month and the Honor Graduate of the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioner officers Academy. Sergeant First Class Elton R. Butler of Headquarters Battery who received a cigarette lighter and a letter of commendation.

The February Soldier of the Month for the 12th Artillery Battalion, Specialist Fourth Class William F. Henry of Service Battery was also presented a cigarette lighter and a pen and pencil set.

The awards and trophys were presented to the winners by Lieutenant Colonel Allen B. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Battalion Commander who congratulated them and told how they could be proud of their accomplishments.

Ends Firing

The mass award presentation climaxed this years marksmanship program within the 12th Artillery Battalion. The marksmanship program within the Battalion is an annual affair and all permanent personnel must participate. This years firing was conducted during the early part of September last year and featured the regulation carbine and the M-1 rifle.

Receiving the first place trophy for the M-1 rifle was Specialist Fifth Class Charles H. Brantly of Service Battery who fired a 243. This score was tied by Private First Class Eddie B. Matlox, also of Service Battery, who also received a trophy. Receiving third place award with a 239 was Private First Class Major L. Blair of Service Battery. Fourth place slot went to Specialist Fourth Class Willie E. Tripp of Battery D who fired a 234 score.

In the final tally for the carbine firing, the high point score was only two points over the top three places. Firing a 198 was Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Roles of Battery D. This score was followed by a three way tie of a 196 score fired by Sergeant James W. Sellers of Battery D, Specialist Fifth Class Alton S. Rowland of Service Battery and Corporal Percy Gates of Battery B.

* * *

WORK AS TEAM!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The Army's military and civilian personnel work as a team, reports DA PAM 360-1. A team founded on the solid rock of mutual respect. The civilian workers are just as much a part of this team as the uniformed soldiers. Whether in uniform or not, each member of the team realizes the joint responsibility he shares. This realization has gone far in welding a strong Army team with an esprit de corps that promotes harmony and joint effort.

Squaw

Thank You for Continuing

Walsh, Vincent M. Witter, A. Fossum, Floyd W. Darner, C. L. Young, William F. Brenner and Michael Joyce.

Mrs. Jack W. Anderson and Mrs. Charles R. Scherer received farewells, while those who were greeted as new arrivals were Mrs. Adolph Fossum, Mrs. Robert M. Farrell, Mrs. John Parks, and Mrs. Frank Roig.

* * *

87TH LADIES FETE

A coffee for the officers' wives of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was held on January 21 in the home of Mrs. William A. Purdy.

Hostesses for the morning affair were the Mesdames Jore H. Dement, Raymond H. Gaier, William T. Manderson, Chesley O. Mumley and Richard D. Miller.

The 2. ladies attending bid farewell to Mrs. Willie F. McCoy, whose husband has been assigned to duty in Alaska.

Guests included Mrs. T. B. Waynewright, mother of Mrs. George B. Thom, and Mrs. F. A. McCoy, mother-in-law of Mrs. Willie McCoy.

* * *

MRS. CRAVENS HOSTS

The 12 Artillery ladies of the Second Infantry Division met at the home of Mrs. James J. Cravens on January 21 for their monthly coffee. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James P Gallagher and Mrs. Eugene M. Miller.

Eighteen ladies were on hand to extend greetings to Mrs. Lawrence E. Hollingshead, whose husband has recently been assigned as Battalion Motor Officer.

* * *

LADIES OF THE 9TH

Twenty-one ladies of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, attended a morning coffee gathering on Tuesday, the 27th of January, in the home of Mrs. Herman J. Schnabel.

Following Mrs. Robert Bessom's announcements concerning the ladies' activities greetings were extended to the guests, who were Mrs. Howard L. Ross, Mrs. Carl C. Ulsacker, Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy and Mrs. Harvey F. Miller. Mrs. Ross is at Fort Benning visiting her sister. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Miller are both former members of the group.

Div. Band Holds Concert For 87th Inf. Trainees

By 87th Inf PIO

Music was the order of the day in the 87th Infantry area, last Sunday afternoon, as the Second Infantry Division Band presented a two hour concert at New Orleans Hall on Kelley Hill for the trainees of the 87th.

The first hour of the musical program consisted of a variety of modern marches and selections taken from the Broadway play "The King and I" and "Hollywood Moods" by Alfred Neuman which included top songs from Hollywood motion pictures.

Also featured in the first hour was Private Peter Schwender, a baritone classical singer, who studied at the Metropolitan Studio in New York prior to his induction into the Army. The baritone sang a number especially arranged for him and the Division Band called "Goin Home" taken from a Dvorak Symphony.

Second Hour

During the second hour the Division Band Chorus presented a selection of classical and spiritual songs. Private Billy Stewart, Tenor Soloist and pop singer, entertained with his rendition of "When I Think Upon the Maidens." Private Stewart, in addition to his ability as a singer, has participated in a number of musical productions, and while in college he played the lead role in the musical comedy, "The Brigadoon."

Also featured during the second hour was Private Rodger Baker, who presented a trumpet solo, accompanied by the Division Chorus. Private Baker studied at the Eastman School of Music and has appeared with the Eastman Wind Ensemble, heard on Mercury recordings.

The purpose of the concert, in addition to providing entertainment, was to stimulate interest in promoting a thirty man Battle Group Chorus made up of trainees from the various units and members of the Battle Group Protestant and Catholic church choirs.

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57 FORD '8' 6 Pass. Country Sedan, Coral Sand & White, Special Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Back-Up Lights. $1895

59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, White, Loaded With Extras. $4295

58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 Fordor, Stylestone Color, Radio, Heater, Back-Up Lights, Windshield Washer, Undercoated, Whiteside Tires, Fordomatic. $2295

56 FORD "8" Fairlane Fordor, Stylestone Color, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Windshield Washer. $1495

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23rd Inf. News

High Enlistment Average Makes 'We Serve' Motto 'Living Truth'

By 23rd Inf PIO

SECOND BATTLE GROUP, 23rd Infantry, averaged 60 per cent during the month of December for reenlistments. With an eye to the future, five men reenlisted to fill their own vacancy and thereby qualified themselves for the "Operation Gyroscope" move in May of 1960.

The 23rd, which was the first unit in the Division to receive orders for the Gyro move, will select eligible unit men who have sufficient time remaining on their current enlistment to complete 28 months of the Gyroscope tour.

Sergeant First Class R. A. Love, Battle Group Reenlistment NCO, also reported that in addition to the five men, three others have enlisted for Army schools, and one has enlisted for Korea.

The 23rd's record of 60 per cent enlistment was second in the Division Reenlistment standings.

• • •

THE 23RD INFANTRY has received most of its first packet of trainees. After completing two Advanced Individual Training cycles, the "We Serve" will first take its packet through Basic Combat Training. This will mark the 23rd's first instruction in this phase of the recruit training program. "Zero Week" began Monday with an orientation and the initial processing of the trainees.

After a long, but pleasant, rest and a superior rating from the I. G. Inspection, Sergeant First Class John L. Cutter, A Company Mess Steward, is once again turning out "first-rate" chow for the new packet trainees.

The first trainee to arrive in the Battle Group was Recruit Arkie V. Kinney.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS are in order for First Lieutenant Stanly Z. White. Lieutenant White, the new A Company Executive Officer, received his silver bars over the Christmas holidays. Lieutenant White became "Exec" when Lieutenant Robert L. Bond became Company A's Commander.

COMPANY A personnel attending schools include Sergeant Milton T. Morgan, who is attending the Second Division NCO Academy at Kelley Hill. Lieutenant Robert Hornaday is TDY to the Army Aviation School (Fixed Wing) at San Marcus, Texas. Also attending school is Private Andrew Patterson who is undergoing instruction in the clerk typist course. Sergent First Class Vaclav Kadles has left the unit temporarily and is attending the two-week CBR School being held at Main Post.

MORTAR BATTERY welcomes Lieutenant Kenneth E. Jones to the Battle Group and to the Battery. Lieutenant Jones, a former member of A Battery, 12th Artillery, has assumed the duties in the Battery as Executive Officer. A native of Pocomoke, Maryland, the Lieutenant is a graduate of Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mortar Battery's basketball squad will tangle with Company C in the semi-finals of the 23rd Infantry Basketball Tournament loser's bracket. Once beaten C Company won over Mortar Battery by default, and as a result, the Mortar Battery "Short-Rounders" will be fighting for vengence

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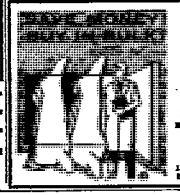

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Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

GENERALS VISIT . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, (L) Second Infantry Division Commander, visits with Brigadier General Reuben H. Tucker III (R) during his trip to the Division on January 28. General Tucker is from the Infantry Branch located at Washington, D.C.

1st Inf News

Fourth Platoon Remains Mortar Btry's Best Unit

By 1st Inf. PIO

Mortar Battery salutes the Fourth Platoon of the Battery for their outstanding ability and desire to remain as the "Best Platoon" within the unit. The fourth Platoon has held the honors since basic training commenced last December 15.

The company congratulates SFC William C. Chapman for graduating two platoons as the best in the last two cycles of training.

Pvt. Charles C. Martin fired a score of 234 on the known distance range to become the highest firer within the Battery. Following him and tied for second place are Recruits Ronald A. Smith and Dominick J. Scarrafava who each fired a score of 217.

Two Sergeants newly assigned to Mortar Battery are Sgts. Durwood Owens and Theodore R. Thomas. Sgt. Owens last served with the Mortar Battery Cav, First Cavalry Division in Korea. Sgt. Thomas has just returned from Korea where he served with the Second Battle Group, Third Infantry. We welcome them as part of our team.

• • •

Company A lost the services of four non-commissioned officers recently as SFC Robert F. McNulty and Sgt. Clay Conn Jr., left on January 27 for Korea, Sgt. Virgil R. Green reported to a new assignment on Main Post and Sgt. Lionel T. Wallace transferred to Headquarters Company. Company personnel wish them all the best in their new assignments.

All members of the Company extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Sgt. Jack E. George who is presently confined to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

We are happy to welcome five new members to our unit. They are: 2nd Lt. S. D. Hoyem, M-Sgt. I. H. Robinson, SFC J. W. Godbout, Sgt. Earl A. Walker Jr., and SP4C Billy D. Stout.

Congratulations go to Recruit Frederick A. Rocco of the Fourth Platoon, for being selected as "Trainee of the Week."

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Division Artillery News

Div. Artillery Gets New Counter Mortar Radar Set

BY DivArty PIO

THE ARTILLERY RADAR section received a new radar set on January 22 from the Division Signal Supply.

The new set, with the technical name of AN-MPQ-4A is a counter mortar radar which has just been recently released for issue to units in the field.

The radar set in artillery has the mission to detect enemy mortar 1 locations and low velocity artillery fire. It is also used to determine impact areas of friendly artillery fire.

The battery has not received the power unit for the set but the radar crews are looking forward to putting the set in action. The radar section is headed by Chief Warrant Officer William A. Murphy.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY played their part in fire prevention last week as the unit went on 24-hour alert as range fire detail. The battery remained in constant readiness around the clock during the period of January 27 to 31.

• • •

TWO NEW FACES are now among the battery personnel as Privates Robert G. Cassidy and Joseph L. Bowers joined the unit.

• • •

SFC ROBERT C. INGRAM is currently attending the 14-week course at the US Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sergeant Ingram is undergoing a course in weather equipment repair. By the time he returns, to the unit, the grass will be greener on this side.

• • •

DO - IT - YOURSELF squad has been organized within the battery and already there is a noticable change. The squad consists of Corporal Charles W. Stonebarger and Specialist Fourth Class Edward J. Koski who both wield a mean hammer when it comes to repair work.

• • •

SFC DORSIE E. RAMAGE returned to the unit after spending a 10 - day leave in San Antonio, Texas.

• • •

MASTER SERGEANT Paul F. Skiles left the unit for a new assignment in the 69th Armor. Sergeant Skiles works in the S-3 Section while with the unit.

Div Trains News

702nd Awards 19 E.M. With Mechanic's Badges

By Div Trains. P. O.

WHEELED VEHICLE MECHANICS Badges were recently presented to nineteen men of the 72d Ordnance Battalion at a retreat ceremony conducted by Lt Col Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer.

The men receiving Badges were Sfc Rulon K. Galloway, Sp5 Burton E. Barber, Sp5 William J. Clark, Sp5 Clyde J. R. Fleming, Sp5 Roy D. Gould, Sp5 Morocco Hober, Sp5 Aubrey E. Joshua, Sp5 Gene A. Langbein, Sp5 William D. Minor, Sp5 Charles W. Sanger, Sp5 Marvin A. Vidrine, Sp5 Guy R. Whitehead, Sp4 Donald E. Brommel, Sp4 Rodney D. Emery, Sp4 Jack L. Hammond, Sp4 Ronald I. Johnson, Sp4 Ralph H. Valquette, Sp4 Billy R. Woods, and Sp5 James K. Barrett.

• • •

THE 2D Q.M. CO. is happy to announce the recent promotion of 1st Lt Earl N. Bridgman to the rank of Captain.

Pvt. Daniel M. Qualls who has recently been assigned to the company.

Sfc James T. Watts has departed on leave to visit his home in Union Springs, Alabama, and Sp4 Billy McGilvary is visiting Clayton, Alabama.

• • •

SFC MASON BLOODSAW, Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion, has recently made his apeation for retirement after having completed twenty three years of active Military Service.

• • •

THE BIG THING nowadays in the 13th Transportation battalion is the newly formed 2d Infantry Division Driver Training School. Pvt Karl P. Gerteis of Headquarters Company, 1st BG, 11th Infantry, was the first person to complete the 2d Inf Div Driver's Training Course.

13TH TRANS BN recently completed its annual Record Firing of TOE weapons.

This firing was set up on a competitive basis with the following results: First place with the M-1 Rifle was won by Pfc Ronald E. Hanson, of Company B. with a total of 224. Second place went to Sp4 Charles E. McCoy, also of Company B. Sp4 Donald Grow of Headquarters Company won third place.

In the carbine competition, Captain Harold H. Bair of first place with a score of 197 out of a possible 200. Second place went to Sp5 Rufus Williams, Company A, with a total of 192.

Close behind and tied for third place were Pfc Thomas L. Fisk and Pfc Thomas H. Quinlan, both of Company A. Trophies will be awarded by the Battalion Commander, Lt Col Rue D. Fish.

Sp5 ALBERT I. GITELSON, Company A, has recently been transferred to Hq & Hq Detachment, 2d Div Trains. His vacancy as Company Clerk will be filled by Sp4 Lester D. Hjelmeland.

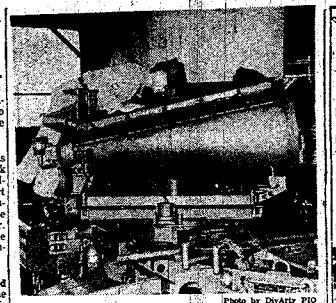

Photo by DivArty PIO

GETTING THE PICTURE . . . Is Specialist Fourth Class William H. Robinson, Division Artillery radar section as he checks the scope on the newly 'arrived radar set which was received by the Artillery last week.

Hq. Co. Gains Finals During B.B. Tourney

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Headquarters Company has gained the finals in the 23rd Infantry Double Basketball Elimination by defeating Company B by a score of 57-47 in an outstanding display of teamwork.

Lieutenant Roderic B. Vitty, Headquarters Company Executive Officer led the scoring for his team with 17 points. Two other Headquarters men, Specialist Fourth Class White Shore and Private First Class Thomas Holden, also tallied in the double figures with 14 and 13 points respectively.

B Company's Jim Davis was high man for the losers with 20 markers. His running mate, Lieutenant William Fiske, also hit in the double numbers garnering 13 points. In the first game of the afternoon, B Company defeated C Company in a "squeaker" 36-31. Lieutenant Davis, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, was again the high man with fifteen.

The second game of the day was the first game of the losers bracket, and saw a strong A Company team defeat Company D by a run-away score of 83-30. A Company, who met defeat at the hands of Headquarters in the first game of the tournament by only three points, placed three men in the double figures. Private Louis Murray paced the winners with 19 points, and was followed by Private Claud Warren with 11 and Sergeant Frankie Sibert wih 10. Sergeant Isreel Gafford led the losers with 10.

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Recruit at 87th

Writer Sees Basic Trng. As Big 'Melting Pot'

By 87th Inf PIO

The conflicts, adjustments and the humorous aspects of combining men from all walks of life into an army platoon is the basic content of a novel being written by Recruit James G. Hohn of Company C of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

The Second platoon of Company C for its remarkable variety of civilian backgrounds, from farm machine test driver to insurance analyst, is providing source matter for the book. Recruit Hohn is a member of the Second Platoon.

The "International Character" of the platoon, which boast an unusual range of nationalities will add material and color for his book, he believes. Included in the second platoon are Americans of Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, Yugoslavian and German ancestry.



Photo by 122nd Signal Battalion

ABUNDANT MATERIAL . . . Recruit James G. Hohn is currently gathering background material in his 87th Infantry platoon for a novel he intends to write on the humors and conflicts resulting from the 'melting pot' of Army living. The material is indeed abundant and the result should prove very entertaining.

9th Inf. News

Three New Commanders Arrive; Trainees Go to Bragg and Korea



Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

REVOLVING PLAQUE . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander presents Colonel Robert Besson, Commander of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry with the Division Revolving Plaque which was won by Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris, Re-enlistment N.C.O. for the Battle Group, for his acomplishments in the Re-enlistment field.

By 9th Inf. PIO

NEW COMMANDERS arrived at three companies last week as the Second Battle Group of the 9th Infantry saw one of its major changes in assignment of key personnel. Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, appointed Captain Banjamin Hamilton to command Company A, Captain Charles W. Petterson to command Company D, and First Lieutenant Edward A. Colburn and Service Company.

Former Commanders, Captains Robert D. Middleton of Company A and Ralph C. Colley of Headquarters Company, are leaving to attend the Associate Officers' Advanced Course at the Infantry School. Captain Herman J. Schnabel, former Commander of Company D, was transferred to Battle Group Headquarters where he will serve on the Weapons Training Committee.

COMPANY A, with the last cycle of Advanced Individual Trainees behind it, is preparing to receive packet trainees. A Company's First Sergeant, Master Sergeant David W. Eckert, has reenlisted for a period of three years to retain his position in the company. Master Sergeants Willie West and Carlos Coredor have recently been assigned to the company.

TRAINEES of B Company let last week for their new assignments in Germany and Fort Bragg, leaving behind Company B's unblemished superior rating for the Main Post guard detail. Before the trainees moved out Captain William C. Moore, the Company Commander, awarded automatic rifle marksmanship plaques in a company formation.

87th Infantry News

Eight 87th Infantrymen Receive Nearly $8,000 In Re-up Pay

By 87th Inf PIO

EIGHT MEN from the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry re-enlisted last week for a total of 39 years and a combined sum of 7,835 dollars re-enlistment bonus and final pay.

Re-enlisting for six years were Sergeants Wayne L. Davis, Robert A. Hines, Thomas A. Jennings and William Mc-Keown.

Three men from the Battle Group re-enlisted for a period of four years. They are: Sergeant First Class William E. Salazar, Specialist Fifth Class Guenter Tisson and Specialist Fourth Class Charles Boggs.

Re-enlisting for three years was Sergeant First Class Willie Wiltz.

• • •

TWO OFFICERS, first Lieutenant Roy B. Burns and Second Lieutenant Leon J. Cruise have been selected from the 87th Infantry to attend the Water Safety Instructors' course at Fort Benning.

The course is conducted each afternoon for approximately one month with successful graduates returning to their units upon completion of the course as qualified instructors in water safety and water survival training.

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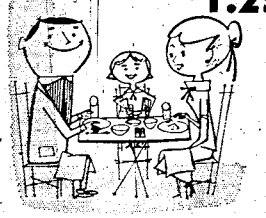

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11th Infantry News

Unit Sends Men to 'Lucky Delta'; Chaplain Surprises Rct. Schuster

By 11th Inf PIO

FIVE MEMBERS of the Battle Group depart this week for a seven day tour of temporary duty at Fort Gordon, Georgia. They will participate in the Third United States Army's "Lucky Delta" command post exercise.

The officers participating are Major Jess L. Goodman, Battle Group Executive Officer, who will be G-1 Controller for the Second Division, Captain Theodore P. Alvarez, Battle Group S-2 Officer, who will be G-2 Controller for the 20th Infantry Division, and Lieutenant John J. McKnight who will serve as administrative officer with Headquarters Third Army. The enlisted participants are Sergeant First Class Bartley C. Wheeler, who will be assigned as Assistant Operations Sergeant for the Second Infantry Division and Specialist Fourth Class Albert Miller, a cook.

• • •

THE STATEMENT, "Take your troubles to the Chaplain" is not limited to servicemen alone, Mrs. Marilyn K. Schuster of Kirwin, Kansas, recently proved that the statement can apply very well to dependents too.

Div. Champs

702nd Ordnance Cops Div. Volleyball Tourney

By 702d Ord. PIO

The 702d Ordnance Battalion Volleyball team counted to an easy victory Sunday night to cop the Second Infantry Division Championship by downing the 87th Infantry Crusaders, 10-3 and 11-3 in a double game played at the Harmony Church Field House.

Both the winning team and the runner-up lost only one game during the entire season. The 702d Ordnance lost their game to Division Artillery while the 87th Crusaders lost one to the 69th Armored Tank Battalion.

The 702d Ordnance team, for their achievement during the season were presented blue warm-up jackets as individual awards, while the runner-up team was awarded a cigarette lighter set to each of its players.

The nine - man Ordnance team managed and coached by First Lieutenant Robert F. Davis includes team members: Osvaldo Alvarado, Jerry L. Beatty, Raymond L. Fisher, Gilbert D. Morris, Paul L. Vincent, Ernest E. Johnson, Arthur Brown, Daniel P. Correnza and Emmett C. Young.

Presently, the team is planning to compete in the USAIC Tournament to be held during the period of February 23-27.

7th Cavalry News

7th Cav. Commander Welcomes 350 New Troops Upon Arrival

A WELCOMING ADDRESS was delivered by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, to 350 newly arrived trainees this week. The men were oriented on the different phases of training they will undergo, and on the history and traditions of the unit. In addition they were told of the opportunities in the Army and of the facilities that are available while at Fort Benning.

The Third Recon Sqdn, 7th Cavalry is conducting a multifold mission, in addition to maintaining a combat nucleus of personnel and equipment, troops are also being trained as packet platoons, under the direction of Captain Andrew Anderson, Commanding Officer of Troop "B" which will augment the Reconaissance Platoons of the Battle Groups of the Third Infantry Division now stationed in Germany.

Replacements for the Second Recon. Squadron, 7th Cavalry, Third Infantry Division are being trained by First Lieutenant Robert Meaney, of Troop "A" and Captain Vernon Ison of Troop "C".

A brochure published by the 7th Cavalry entitled "Welcome to Garry Owen," listing the history of the unit, a schedule of religious services, athletic and recreational facilities in the Sand Hill area and a sketch map of Sand Hill area was given to each newly arrived trainee.

The Third Division PATCHES worn by the new trainees contrast dramatically with the "Indianhead" patches of the Second Division Cadre.

SERGEANT Junior Marr, of Troop "B", who lives in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, will be transferred to 8th Army in Korea. Members of Troop "B" are receiving extensive training in vehicle operation and maintenance this week.

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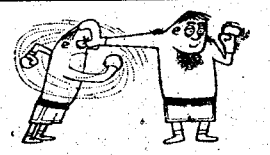

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Fortez Elected Council Prexy

M-Sgt. Tonito D. Fortez, first sergeant of Hq & Hq Company, The School Brigade, was elected president of The School Brigade Commander's Senior Enlisted Advisory Council at a recent meeting.

Lt. Col. Manton S. Eddy (Ret.) will address the group at the second Noncommissioned Officers Luncheon it was disclosed. The luncheon is scheduled at noon February 16, at Crain Hall.



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ACCEPTS AWARD . . . Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L) Commanding General of the Infantry Center, receives an Outstanding Service Award presented to the Center by Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Chief of Information, Department of the Army. Presenting is Lt. Col. W. H. Witt, (R) Center Information Officer. Witt accepted the award for the Center last week at a Third Army Information conference in Atlanta. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Deputy Chief of Information for the Army. The award cites the Center and its Information staff for "distinguished and meritorious service for production of the radio series, "Queen of Battles." The citation, signed by Gen. Storke, is the first ever awarded by the Army.

Everts Top Man on Ticks

Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, finds that the Army just doesn't have much official need for a person with his civilian experience. Now Chaplain's assistant for the Battle Group, Pvt. Everts has utilized little of his skill as a certified watchmaker, the trade he engaged in before entering the Army.

The young soldier began his watchmaking career at the age of ten under the tutelage of his father, H. M. Everts, who has followed this career for a score of years. Learning the principles of watchmaking, Pvt. Everts started by repairing clocks which had large parts and were easy to repair. By the time he was 12, he was earning his own allowance with his skill and shortly thereafter he began working in his father's jewelry store as an apprentice watchmaker.

Everts worked in his father's store afternoons and weekends for almost nine years before he was able to enter a certified school of watchmaking. Upon entering the Gruen Watch School of Ohio, he was given an opportunity to take the examination after two days at the school.

• • •

THE TEST was given by the Horological Institute of America at Washington, D. C. Private Everts finished with a score of 98.4 per cent, which was the second highest ever recorded on the Institute test. Needless to say, he qualified as a licensed watchmaker.

On one occasion, young Everts traveled 500 miles to repair the village clock at Mackinac Island.



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Class! - swish - thunk and a rifle butt smashes into the chin of a student. This of course doesn't happen at the Infantry School, but perhaps sometimes such a thought flashes through the mind of an Aggressor soldier. The next question is of course, why? Exactly what is an aggressor and what does he do?

The Infantry School feels that by utilization of living, breathing, soldiers as "enemies", who can actually maneuver, attack, and shoot back, the training is improved greatly for the studet since it is ultimately more realistic. Thus the origin of the Aggressor.

The Aggressor at Fort Benning is only another member of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry or other unit who, when necessary, dons the forest - green uniform and crested helmet of the Aggressor "Army" and becomes for a time the antagonistic "enemy" of the Infantry School's Students.

• • •

THE AGGRESSOR appears at the Ranger Camp in Florida, and at the Mountain Ranger camp near Dahlonega, Georgia. Here at Fort Benning he is conspicuously present on many of the problems such as escape and evasion, patrolling, ambush tactics, and many others.

Here is the Aggressor and his mission—to support training and to make it more realistic.

On these problems in which the Aggressor takes part, is is often his lot to retreat, surrender, or play "dead" in the face of an attack or other actions by the students. Why?

The Aggressor is not depicting a weak, incapable, or fearful enemy, but since it is his mission to act as a living training aid, he cannot step out of his role and mount such an attack or maneuver that would finally overcome the efforts of the students. If this were true, the Aggressor would have assumed the role of the superior force and the students would be stymied.

THE STUDENTS' training would become ineffective in that all their preparation and efforts would be for nothing, since their final objective would be foiled by Aggressor action. Thus we see the Aggressor's dilemma — he must be present and man positions; he must maneuver, and attack, but it is seldom that he can "win" a decisive action.

There is a stock joke that well describes this situation—in an action where the Aggressor must retreat or play "dead", it is said that this is "Chapter X of the Aggressor"

Civilians to Study Data Processing

Three civilian employees of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning will attend 30-day courses in automatic data processing systems.

The three will leave Fort Benning Saturday.

Theo E. Posey—Jr., chief of the program Review and Analysis Division of the comptroller's office, and Charles B. Gay comptroller's assistant chief of internal review, will attend school at Fort Benjamin Harris, Ind.

Dewey L. Posey, administrative assistant in the office of the ordinance officer, will attend the course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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151st Engineering News

586th Displays Skill In Bridge Building

USAIS Support Problem No. 7457 A2 may sound unimpressive at first glance, but to an Advanced Officers Class and numerous other spectators on Thursday morning it represented a thrilling display of the Army's latest water crossing equipment.

Everything from a light expedient jeep raft to a heavy ponton raft - constructed from the Army's new M4T6 bridge set-was flawlessly employed on the frosted waters of Victory Pond.

Through the combined efforts of the 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge) and other supporting units, the problem, initiated by the Engineer Committee, convinced the two hundred onlookers that the river crossing capabilities of the modern Float Bridge Company and its supporting elements are unlimited.

The 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge), which is commanded by Capt. Walter E. Russell Jr., committed every piece of equipment authorized under its new TOA.E.

A ponton M4T6 raft, carrying a tank - dozer, highlighted the two - hour long program. Another M4T6 raft was ferried along side the five float raft and connected, exhibiting the method of successive raft construction of the M4T6 bridge.

In the latter part of the problem, two H-34 helicopters, sweeping over the pond, dropped a complete footbridge, which was quickly constructed by the 586th crew in just a few minutes.

Assault boats, storm boats, jeep rafts, and an Infantry support raft were also displayed, port raft were also displayed, carrying combat troops and vehicle loads.

The 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) has over 700 feet of M4T6 bridge and over 470 feet of foot bridge integral to the unit.

• • •

THE 577TH ENGINEER BATTALION (Const) completed the razing of the Old Stockade Hospital with a bang as they destroyed a brick chimney with an elevation of 100 feet. Charges were calculated as to the amount of powder to be used and then placed in vital spots along the base of the chimney and above the ground. The chimney was completely demolished when the charges were detonated.

• • •

The annual Fort Benning Quartermaster Inspection was held in HAS COMPANY January 26, 1959. The inspecting team made a thorough inspection of the billets and individual clothing allowances. The company passed with honors as they received a high excellent for this phase of the inspection. Next to be inspected were the Ordnance and the Engineer Equipment Sections. Both Sections received a rating of Superior.

• • •

THE 69TH ENGINEER COMPANY (Fld Maint) began its Army Training Program on January 19, 1959, it will continue through March 7, 1959. Something almost unheard of in the Army happened in the 69th Class Room on January 23, 1959. The Mess Sergeant; Sergeant First Class Ross, showed up to give a class. The Class was on Field Sanitation. Knowing Sergeant First Class Ross, the class sat with anticipation and interest through the full fifty minutes. Everyone took ten at the end of the class wiping their eyes, and of course knowing much more about Field Sanitation. Sergeant First Class Ross, is the company comedian.

The men of the 647TH ENGR CO (Cam) took company pass and map reading training under simulated combat conditions. The men were transported to a common starting point in helicopters supplied by the 94th Transportation Company. They were then divided into squads, each with a different route and different objectives to reach a common destination. The destination being the trucks which were to return the men to the billets.

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Benning Host In 3rd Army Fight Match

Fort Benning will host the Third U. S. Army Boxing Tournament Feb. 17 through 20, it has been announced.

The tourney will be held in Briant Wells Field House with matches slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Approximately 20 boxers plus coaches, trainers, and officers in charge will arrive at Fort Benning Feb. 15 to prepare for the bouts.

Participants will be honored with a luncheon Feb. 16 at Salerno Mess.

A meeting of the Tournament Committee, officials and team coaches to discuss rules, regulations and conduct of the tournament will be held following the luncheon.

Drawings will be made during a meeting at Briant Wells Field House at 10 a.m. Feb. 17.

Fort Benning will also host the All-Services Boxing Championships April 1, 2 and 3.

Participants entered in this competition will be guests at Fort Benning for approximately the entire month of March while training for the matches.

The All-Services matches will feature the champions determined during individual Army and overseas command tourneys.



VIRGINIA MCGUFFEE REACHES FOR ELUSIVE BALL
Hazel Walker's Women's Cage Team Amazed Crowd With Their Play

YAC Swimmers Meet Local YMCA Saturday

Youth Activities Club Swimming Team will take to the water this Saturday for their second annual meet with the Columbus YMCA, to be held at the Briant Wells Field House. Pvt. Larry Feldman, YAC Aquatic coach, has high hopes for his crew and expects to retain possession of the trophy which was captured last year by the YAC boys' team.

For the past two weeks the Dolphins have been getting in shape for this event, practicing various strokes, kicks, turns, and dives which should splash them to victory this Saturday morning. "The first event will start at 8:30 a.m.," was the report from the YAC sports office.

For the winners in first, second and third place in the individual and relay events, ribbons will be awarded at the closing of the meet. The winning team will receive the rotating trophy, which will be held for one year.

THE GEORGIA AAU GIRLS Swimming Championship for 1959, sponsored by the Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning this year, will be held Saturday, 7 March 1959.

Major Judson Spence, YAC Swimming chairman, has speculated fine results with the recent growth in participation in the girls team. In the past years the YAC girls have won acclaim with their showmanship abilities in the art of water ballet, as well as being very active in competitive swimming.

This year the Girl's AAU Championship will be divided into four age groups; eight and under, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-16. Pvt. Feldman, who is also coaching the younger female Dolphins, Days that there is still ample room for more girls on the team and that anyone interested should come down to practice any weekday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House.

Georgia residents are urged to write Mr. Max Spurlin, Athletic Director, Youth Activities Club, P. O. Box 2331, Fort Benning, in order to obtain entry blanks for the meet and for full information pertaining to registration.

87th Continues Winning Streak In 14th Bowling

Company C and the Personnel Low Rollers won opening victories in the second half of the 14th Infantry Bowling League. First-half champion 87th Chemical took its ninth straight in the third match Wednesday night, January 28 at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

The Low Rollers won their third in a row by sweeping the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 4-0. Company C also took four games from the 1st Infantry Brigade team. The Brigade squad recently replaced the 72nd Engineers.

87th Chemical continues its winning ways with a 3-1 triumph over the Artillery Straightshooters. The Chemical team posted the high game of 1005 and series of 2732.

Jim Jaeb of the Straightshooters had the high game, 219, and series, 592.

Four men rolled 200 games during the night's activity. In addition to Jaeb, Ken Schultz and Don Webb of the Low Rollers had a 217 and 206, respectively, while Howard Petty of Company C posted a 202.

Pro Bouts Feature Post Fighters

'Golden Greek' Faces Nashville Boxer in Main Event Tonight

Professional boxing fans will have a chance to witness the sport in the Fort Benning and Columbus area tonight when ten fighters clash in a five bout card at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Featured in the schedule are some of Fort Benning's top professional boxers, pitted against some of the nation's fastest rising pro fighters.

The ten - round main event will offer welterweights Sammy Shale, the "Golden Greek," and Ross Calvin of Nashville, Tenn. Shale is assigned to The School Brigade and makes his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

CALVIN GAVE local fans a lot to talk about in his last appearance in Columbus when he battled to a bloody draw with Columbus' highly regarded Rufus Kitchens.

Sgt. Larry Jones, of the Infantry Center Troop Command who possesses a wicked knockout punch, will tangle with the promising Georgie Wilson from Detroit, Mich., in an eight round bout. Jones kayoed Go Go White in the second round of Jones' last fight in Columbus.

Well-known Benning fighter, Sp 5 Billy Depriest of the 29th Infantry will clash with Kenny Garrett of Louisville, Ky. in a six-round welterweight go. The 22-year-old Garrett has 11 KO's in his last 22 fights and Depriest has lost but one of seven pro fights.

Making his pro debut tonight is Sgt. L. E. Elley of the 14th Infantry who fights in the opening bout of the night against Van Mathews of Nashville. Eley won 61 of 70 amateur fights and was a Mississippi Golden Gloves champ.

• • •

ANOTHER SIX BOUNDER completes the card featuring Billy Ray Barber, Phenix City, Alabama against Don Proctor of Nashville.

A special exhibition by a team of Judo experts from the Fort Benning Judo Club will precede the fight card at 7:45 p.m. Lt. Lawrence Trapp and Sfc. Tom Williams head the judo group



SCHOOL BRIGADE FIGHTER SHALE
Featured In Main Event Of Pro Card Tonight

Campbell Meets Benning Boxers

Fort Benning boxing team will sharpen up for pending Third Army boxing tournament by challenging the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles in a ten bout exhibition match.

The match will not count in the Third Army eliminations; but it should give the Post team a good idea of what to expect when the tournament opens here on Feb. 17.

The exhibition with Fort Campbell is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House. Admission is free for the matches.

Tangle With Dragons

Women Cagers Give Benning 'Good Show'

"Good show!" That's what they say in England and that was also the reaction to last Sunday night's Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers - 14th Infantry basketball game at Briant Wells Field House.

The evening's festivities included some good basketball on the part of both teams and some fine clowning by the Travelers, a professional girls troupe.

After the girls engaged in some fancy, crowd - pleasing antics, including precision ball handling and passing, the two teams were introduced and the contest was underway.

• • •

THE HAZEL WALKER offense was centered around Francis "Goose" Garroutie, 5-11 All - American. "Goose" hit on 14 of 20 attempts from the floor. Her main weapon was a deadly one - hand push shot which she threw from behind her ear. She led all scorers with 29 points, more than half her team's total of 57.

Another All - American, Toby "Hips" (She threw them around all through the game) Rayboro, also played a fine game for the visitors.

It was she who dribbled through the legs of the 14th's center Ed Bailey and teammate Virginia McGuffee with "Golden Dragon" defender Clyde Poole in hot pursuit. Poole went through on his hands and knees after his fair opponent.

Two other skits involved a football game and a trick ball.

Miss Walker, World's Free-Throw champion, defeated Bob Horvath from the standing position during a halftime exhibition. She converted 15 of 15 while the 14th representative missed one of 15.

• • •

JIM BROWN and Frank Snyder fell before their feminine counterparts while shooting from the kneeling and sitting positions, respectively.

Brown led the 14th in scoring with 11 points while Snyder and Jim Spence had 10 apiece.

The girls won, incidentally, 57-55. But winning was secondary to all concerned.

200 Watch Youngsters Fight Card

Approximately 200 spectators filled Brai Barracks last Thursday night, for the first boxing card of the season presented by the Youth Activities Club.

After weeks of instruction given by Coaches Ed Wildsmith and Jack Clements, the 22 boys who participated Thursday evening gave a brilliant showing of their abilites in the ring. 11 bouts were run off with the boys ranging from 40 to 86 pounds.

The highlight of the evening were four split decisions with Mike Hurley, edging Bobby Kolb, 66; Randy Woodl 47½ nipping Gene Fagan, 59½; Doug Wilson, 70, taking Joe Johnson, 70; and Pat Fagan, 70, beating Doug McDonald, also 70 pounds.

In the other seven bouts, Stevie Wilson, 80 pounds, whipped Kevin Fagan, 62; Steve Kolb, 55, decisioned Bobby Arms, 47; Kenny Ulsaker, 55, stopped Ray Singer, 52½; Pat Cauley 56½, took Robert Veeder, 60; Brent Gardner, 62½, decisioned James Crimons, 66; Bill Johnson, 70½, stopped Ricky Pool, 69; and John Ekman, 79, decisioned Eddie Wilson, 77½.

The officials for the YAC boxing card were Capt. Sid Bryant and Capt. Joe Ferrel, both referees, Maj. George Eyster, and Sfc Ray Jones, judges, M. Sgt. Jow Davis, Timer, and the recorder was Max Spurlin.

All fights consisted of three rounds, each round being a minute in duration, allowing one minute between rounds as a rest period. All fights were judged according to National Amateur Athletic Union rules.

AMU Tours Two States With Show

Marksmanship displays will be set up by the US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the Florida State Fair at Tampa Feb. 2-14. They are Maj. Clinton Carr, officer-in-charge; Cap John McGiness, deputy officer-in-charge; Lt. John Edwin, Lt. Carol Frost, Lt. James Eberwine, CWO Victor Maass, M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, Sfc. Samuel Hunter, Sfc Nelson Lincoln, Sfc Floyd Oliver.

Ten more members of the USA AMU will take the display to Fort Gordon Feb. 6-8. They are Capt. George Kuffel, officer-in-charge; Capt. Dale Red, deputy officer-in-charge; Capt. James Brannon, Lt. Daniel Puckel, Lt. Derald Smith, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, M-Sgt. James Wade, Sfc Rodney Baker, Sfc Lloyd Burchett and Sgt. Donald Jaynes.

The USA AMU, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, trains the Army's top rifle and pistol shooters. Organized at Fort Benning in 1956, the unit has a nucleus of shooters who have national and international reputations for their marksmanship ability.

Charlie Quinn

Col. Edwards High On Ranger Training

Every so often photos of fine catches of fish, limit of birds or bags of rabbits or other game arrive at my desk which have been submitted for publication along with this column. Such photos are highly desirable but, invariably, the pictures received have been of billfold size and have to be at least 4 x 5 in size and preferably 5 x 7 and uncreased . . .

One photo, however, has come in which not only meets reproduction requirements but gives rise to this week's column — a pic of Col. Norman B. Edwards, The Infantry School's director of instructions holding two choice members of the Ranger exhibit at the Florida camp . . . a five foot pine snake and a rat snake of equal length. Along with the photo came the information that Col. Edwards had been most impressed by the training viewed during a regular tour of inspection . . . and consented to pose for a photo with the two reptiles.

• • •

THE U. S. RANGER special amphibious and jungle training operations camp near Eglin Air Force Base provides a rugged course of "swamp survival" for its students. Graduates can traverse the most miserable types of swamps at a rate of 500 yards an hour. They learn all the tricks of swamp living, in addition to military operations particular to such terrain, and get by on three hours sleep.

One course of instruction during the Ranger swamp survival schooling consists of five hours on the identification of plants and animals and how to test them for edibility. Following the swampy jungle with the slickness of an otter, with nothing more than perhaps a paper folder of salt and his ever-present Ranger knife, and subsist for extended periods.

In mulling over these points, it came to mind that my greatgrand uncle could do the same thing — move out across New England with nothing but a rifle, a sack of salt and a Bible — and come home weeks later. The old boy would announce his return when over a mile away across a lake by blowing a blast through his rifle barrel. (Don't pin me down as to how he turned his rifle into a horn — all I know is that the same trick was used by Southern riflemen during the War Between the States).

• • •

THE POINT IS that, today, the Rangers are carefully teaching things which were a matter of course to our forebears years ago. In fact, it would be safe to say that Marion and Morgan selected their Ranger troops for the very skills which are being taught today—physical stamina, skill with various weapons, woods lore, the ability to exist on little sleep and upon what food they could find, pure intestinal fortitude — and the will to serve. I haven't read up on those old boys but it's also a safe bet that, though 99 out of 100 of them could act on a completely independent basis after having learned the objective of any given move, it is doubtful as to whether they could write their own names. At the time, first things came first — reading and writing and such could come later . . .

"Reading and writing" have come later . . . in such degree that positions have become completely reversed . . . on our own in the field we'd starve to death after missing a fourth or fifth meal! Given a slab of bacon and a frying pan we'd go hungry because we didn't have a can of shortening to fry with!

• • •

THE FIELD SPORTS of hunting, fishing, trapping, camping, etc., are fine pastimes but they're also terrific adjuncts to military training. More often than not, it has been the individual with a background of hunting experience, regardless of his rank, who picks the bivouac area for his squad, platoon or larger outfit. Possible sleepless nights on the ground have been swapped for warm, unbroken sleep through the suggestion of men of this type and so on . . .

The Rangers understand this but the hit-and-miss chance that there are woods-wise men in every squad and platoon is overridden by their extremely interesting and valuable courses. Stick with a Ranger in the boondocks and the chances are that you'll come out—maybe not fat and sassy—but you'll come out!



COL. EDWARDS POSES WITH SNAKES
In Background Is An Alligator Caught By Rangers

'A Must for Coaches'

Student Says AMU Coach Course Tops

If you need help in coaching a rifle team, you can't beat the coaching course at Fort Benning.

That's how an Army reservist summed up his two weeks training conducted this month by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit and the Infantry School.

M-Sgt. Charles G. Ofiesh, rifle coach of his reserve center in Altoona, Pa., said the course, though condensed into 88 hours, is a "must" for rifle coaching instructors.

• • •

"THERE'S A LOT of matter to cover," he pointed out, "but the instructors don't cover it too fast and you still have time for a lot of practical work."

He liked the "learning-by-doing" aspect of instruction. We were issued an M-1 rifle and ammunition right away," he explained. "That's given us an opportunity to correct our individual faults on the firing line and to see our own strengths and weaknesses at first hand."

Previous courses he had taken in rifle marksmanship stressed too much dry firing and not enough actual firing, he said.

"I'm not underestimating dry firing," he continued, "but there's no substitute for actual firing with an experienced coach at your side."

M-Sgt. Ofiesh said he especially was pleased with the instruction he received on shooting positions.

• • •

"I WAS TAUGHT to suffer in a position but here they told me to adjust to a comfortable position," he said. "That's certainly helped my shooting and it makes a lot of sense when you're coaching someone else."

The coaching course includes the academic subjects of external ballistics, use of optical instruments, range management, techniques of coaching, instructional and record firing with National Match grade M-1 rifles and planning of a unit marksmanship training program.

Thirty shooters, including civilians, officers and enlisted men of active duty, reservists and National Guard personnel, attended the course.

Twenty-three members of the AMU, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, were instructors for the course. Maj. Robert W. Lowe was officer-in-charge of the instructor group.

Advertisement

4th AVENUE SIGN FLABBERGASTS MOTORISTS

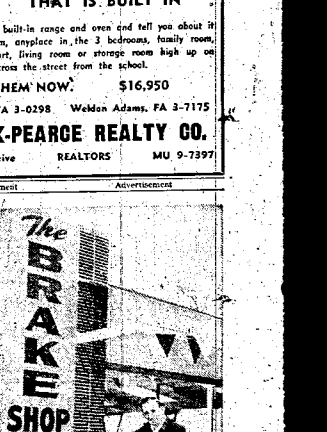
Prices for Quality Brake Service Almost Too Good to be True

Columbus, Ga. (SPECIAL)—Motorists traveling Fourth Avenue in this city are confronted with a sign located in front of The Brake Shop, 417 4th Avenue, near the Auditorium, which states simply "Brakes Relined, $14.95". With present high automotive prices this seems like a throw-back to the "good old days". Gordon Flournoy, operator of The Brake Shop, stated this was a special offer to induce motorists to become acquainted with the specialized service rendered by The Brake Shop, and lower consumer prices available through specialization.

The lead mechanic, Jack H. Rogers' fifteen years of actual brake work experience is representative of the experienced specialists utilized by The Brake Shop. Other mechanical personnel include Jack Morris and Maurice Heaton, both experienced brake mechanics.

Mr. Flournoy pointed out that all equipment at The Brake Shop is designed and tooled just for brake work, and they have a large stock of parts for all popular models and makes. An example of the specialized equipment at The Brake Shop is the BRAKE DRUM LATHE AND BURNISHER. This equipment, not standard equipment in all service departments, is used to grind and service the wheel drum of your car.

The Brake Shop offers Free Inspection & Actual Cost Estimates on the work your car needs. Your car's brakes should be checked every six months for safety. The Brake Shop always offers good price, fast service and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.



Gordon Flournoy, operator of The Brake Shop, 417 4th Ave., near the Auditorium, standing by new sign, invites all car owners to have FREE brake inspection and get actual cost of work needed on your brakes. $14.95 price on relining is possible because specialization saves your time and money. Brakes are the most important part of your car, and should be checked every six months.

Sfc Amos Shines

14th Sweeps Pistol Matches in Brigade

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry swept all events in the First Infantry Brigade pistol match January 21 and finished second in the Brigade rifle matches held January 23 and 24. The Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery won the rifle competition, nosing out the 14th's "B" team 1354-1332.

Sfc James C. Amos of the 14th led his team in its domination of the pistol events. Amos' 279 score was the top score for any firer in the brigade match.

Sp4 Alejandro Sumilhig, 2-Lt. Norman Komorowski and Pvt. Charles E. James Jr. added scores of 248, 232 and 194 to round out the 14th's total of 944. The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry team finished second for the match course with a total score of 722.

• • •

ALL INDIVIDUAL match winners in the Brigade competition were from the 14th Infantry team. Amos took the top honors in the senior division winning the slow, rapid, timed and National Match Course events.

In the Novice division, 2-Lt. Samuel Whitt won the slow fire event and 2-Lt. Norman Komorowski took the timed, rapid and National Match Course.

In the rifle matches, the Artillery amassed the highest number of points to win the National Match Course, scoring 1394.

The 14th Infantry "B" team trailed by only 22 points at the end. The 14th accounted for 75 V's to 63 for the 10th Field, but the total points needed to beat the Artillery were included in the 14th's "A" team of shooters which finished fourth in the matches.

Sgt. James Owenby of the "A" team fired a total of 223 which might have made a difference had he fired on the "B" squad.

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BURNS UP TARGET . . . Ellis Englebert, Jr., a cook from the 539th Ordnance Co. (HAM), won top honors in the Infantry Center Troop Command Competitive Marksmanship Matches with a rifle score out of 218 of 250. He is a member of the First Battalion, CTC rifle team which took first place in the matches.

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Shined 2 Million

Sparky's Rag Snaps For Last Time Here

A 26-year Fort Benning institution is gone.

Willie "Sparky" Berry, shoe shiner extraordinary, has hung up the shine rag and packed up the brushes to assume custodial duties at the American Legion Club, Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35, on Victory Drive in Columbus.

For more than a quarter-century, this Chattahoochee shoe shine man has applied the high shine to "'bout two million shoes," doing business largely in the Second Cuartel. The old soldier and boxer started out in business in 1933 near the 29th Infantry, located at that time in the Second Cuartel. With one brief exception, he's been there ever since.

* * *

THE EXCEPTION CAME in 1942, when he had shoe shine stand, would travel and did—with Army manervers, following the troops to Louisiana. That's the only break in a 26-year hitch in the second cuartel.

Sparky, who'll be 62 on May 1, 1959, was born in Columbus, and at the age of 20 began a six-year Army career which took him to the Philippine Islands with the Ninth Cavalry. He also served with the 10th Cavalry in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

It was in the Army that Sparky first took up boxing, which was destined to give him some local recognition, a later job as athletic trainer, and his nickname.

The nickname came in Macon, Ga., when Columbus railroad employees pitted him against the Central of Georgia Railroad champion boxer.

When the smoke had cleared, the C of G's pride was out cold on the deck, decorated with a broken nose and a few broken ribs.

* * *

IT WAS THEN that Willie became Sparky. A railroad official watching the massacre of his candidate said of Willie, "This fighter really has spark!"

. . . He's been Sparky!"

And Sparky it remained, even after he'd crawled through the ropes for the last time.

For the next two years, Sparky fought at Columbus, Fort Benning, Savannah and in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. His only defeat came in a bout with J. D. Peeks of the 24th Infantry. Peeks weighed in at 197, Sparky at 160.

Sparky abandoned professional fighting to take a job with the Fort Benning Athletic Association, training and conditioning athletes. Later, he went from the Chattahoochee to Chattanooga, Tenn., to work for a plumbing concern.

Back in Columbus in 1931, he helped his father in construction work until opening his shine business in 1933.

* * *

THEN, THE POST legend began. He saw a raft of changes in Army footwear and equipment—Peel boots, brown boots, brown shoes, Browne belts, black shoes, black boots—and he shined them all.

The devotion of his clientele attests to the quality of his work. Many a man, returning to Fort Benning made the shine shop in the second cuartel one of his first stops. Even recently, he had customers coming from all areas of Main Post and from Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Lawson Field.

It's a safe bet that if Sparky ever decided to take up the old stand, there'll be a parade of less-than-inspection - ready shoes coming from all corners of the post. Sparky's deft touch will be missed — especially before Saturday morning inspections.



WILLIE BERRY
Unpack the Polish, Boys

66th Armor News

Tank Gunners End Qualification Firing

Tank gunners of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, currently at Fort Stewart, Ga. on field training from Fort Benning have completed their annual qualification firing. Five tankers fired a perfect score, of 800 points.

To determine the "outstanding gunner" of the battalion a shoot-off was held, with the winner, Sfc Emory L. Andrews Company B, being declared by measuring the total distance inches each of four shots fired were from the bullseye on two moving targets.

These moving targets under observation for a short period of time were smaller than a tank and placed at a distance of 950 yards.

* * *

RESULTS OF OVERALL gunnery of the organization was "gratifying" according to the battalion commander, Lt Col Russell W. Ernst. 84.1 - percent of the 147 officers and men firing were experts, 14.5 percent of those firing were 1st Class gunners and not a one failed to qualify.

Upon completion of the tank crew proficiency course, the Company A, was determined to be the winner after having attained a score of 960 out of 1000 points. The crew members were M-Sgt. James F. Muller, tank commander; Sp5 George M. Lehman, Gunner, Sp4 Marvin E. Lee, driver and Pfc Class Raymond R. Sanders, loader. This win is based upon minimum time used and greatest number of hits on "pop-ups", stationery and moving targets.

During the battalion's stay at Fort Stewart in January and February, gunnery is but a part of the training. Platoons and companies will be running tactical problems, tank crews will be sent through a live fire proficiency test; company and battalion Army Training tests will be taken.

14th Honors 20 Drivers For Safety

Twenty drivers from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry recently received Department of the Army Safety Awards from Battle Group commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

One of the drivers, Sp4 Arvin E. Hoffmeyer, B Company, was specially cited with a letter of commendation, read and presented by the Battle Group commander before a Company formation.

Specialist Hoffmeyer has operated a vehicle in the 14th without accident for the past 16 mos.), Pfc Robert Price, (1 yr., 5 mos.), Pfc. David Strouse, (1 yr., 5 mos.), and Sp4 Robert Oliver, (1 yr., 4 mos.) — A Company: Sp4 Sammie Douglas, (2 yrs., 1 mo.), and Sp4 Arvin E. Hoffmeyer, (2 yrs., 10 mos.)—Company B.

Also Sp4 Thomas Carmines, (1 yr., 2 mos.); and Sgt. Charles Manley, (2 yrs.)—C Company; Sp4 Oliver Boutte, Jr., (1 yr., 8 mos.)—Company D; Pfc. Warren Heilbert, (1 yr., 2 mos.)—Mortar Battery; Pfc Furman Shook, (1 yr., 5 mos.), and Pfc Jerry Ruzicka, (1 yr.)—87th Chemical; Sp4 Kenneth Morgan, (1 yr., 5 mos.), and Sp4 Richard Schaffer, (1 yr., 6 mos.)—72nd Engineers.

Classes Planned For CD Training By Local Group

When an emergency catches you unprepared, what you don't know about protecting your home and family could be costly — even fatal.

Today, being vulnerable to the ravages of nature as well as the possibility of nuclear attack, every wise and thinking family will prepare for such emergencies by becoming self reliant through a well rounded training program.

Through the efforts of the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 1 with the cooperation of G-3 plans, Columbus Civil Defense Director, and with many volunteer instructors, a series of classes in First Aid, Home care and protection, and routes of evacuation are being offered to the residents of the Fort Benning area.

The classes are to begin in March. Further information or information about enrollment can be obtained by calling Miss Wood, Director of Service Club 1, phone 3-7304.

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March of Time

Lt. Col. Spiegel Outlines History Of Benning to Inf. Center Wives

The history of the Ft. Benning Military Reservation was outlined by Lt. Col. David Spiegel of the Judge Advocate General Section to the 96 women attending the Infantry Center Wives Group luncheon recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

"About 1620," said Col. Spiegel, the Muscogees made permanent settlements in the territory that is now Georgia. Their power was evidenced by the great Indian confederation they established which, under the name of Creeks, was to present a real obstacle to white penetration of the area."

"This capital of the new Indian confederacy was established at the falls of the Chattahoochee River in the Indian town of Cowetа."

"The name of the River Chattahoochee is an Indian word meaning 'Painted Rocks'. The neighboring town was Kashita (now Cusseta) which was the largest town of the Creek Indian Nation and the center of trade and commerce. The village of Kashita was located in the Lawson Field area in the early days of Camp Benning."

"The main thoroughfare connecting the areas occupied by the white settlements and the Creek Indian Nation on Georgia's northern frontier was 'The Lower Creek Path' which led to Milledgeville and present day Macon, crossing the Flint River in what is today Crawford County and on to the Chattahoochee, crossing that river by ferry about two miles southwest of the present Headquarters of Ft. Benning."

* * *

"IN 1811, under the direction of the U. S. Army, the path was enlarged and improved for use of wagons and became known as 'The Federal Road.' Thus one of the first Federal Highways connected the site of the present Ft. Benning with the settlements to the East."

"During the War of 1812, the Creeks allied themselves with the British and gave serious trouble until they were defeated in battle by Andrew Jackson's forces. The following year General Floyd, commanding the Georgia Militia, marched over the Federal Road to General Jackson's aid. Floyd established Ft. Mitchell near the Indian Agency on the west bank of the Chattahoochee. Remains of the old Fort, which was again used as a military rendezvous by Confederate soldiers in the War Between the States, are still visible on its site, which is opposite Ft. Benning about half a mile from Bradley's Landing."

"In 1814, for a monetary consideration, the Creek Indians ceded to the United States, certain lands in Georgia and Alabama including areas traversed by the Federal Road and agreed to maintain ferries at those points where the road crossed large streams."

"In the land lottery of 1827, which disposed of the newly ceded Indian Territory between the Flint and Chattahoochee Rivers, John Woolfolk, whose descendents still reside in Columbus, drew one lot of 202½ acres. In 1843, he purchased additional land in the same area, so that his plantation at that time comprised about 5,000 acres. This land later became the nucleus of modern Ft. Benning."

* * *

"THE GREAT PLANTATION system was almost gone following the war, and the Woolfolk plantation like many of its counterparts throughout the South, was broken up and sold."

"In Sept. of 1918, the War Department ordered that 'The Infantry School of Arms,' which it was called at that time, be transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla., to its new home in Columbus, where a site was set aside for a military camp. The original site chosen contained about 84 acres and was situated about three miles from the heart of Columbus. A few days after the completion of the temporary camp, a flag raising ceremony was held. An elderly lady, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, had been chosen to raise the first flag on this new camp. Her father, Maj. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, of the Confederate forces in the Civil War was considered the most outstanding officer from this vicinity and, in keeping with the spirit of complete union between the North and South, it was thought fitting to name the new camp after him."

"In May 1921 The Infantry School came into legal possession of Camp Benning which was renamed Ft. Benning in 1922 and today is known the world over as the Home of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, the U. S. Army Infantry School, the Second Infantry Division, the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, the U. S. Army Rangers, the U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield and birthplace of the Airborne," he concluded.

* * *

IN KEEPING with the theme of the talk, white overlaid tables were decorated with miniature American flags, forts, soldiers, Indians, supply wagons and horses. Centered on the head table was a large doll dressed in white and with the words "Queen of Battles" inscribed on a blue sash.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the Judge Advocate General Section, the Infantry Board and the Infantry Human Research Unit.

Mrs. William M. Linton, president of the group, introduced Mrs. R. W. Jared as the new secretary replacing Mrs. Robert L. Deak, whose husband has been transferred to the Infantry School.

The next luncheon will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess on Feb. 11.

Committee Warns U.S. Against Reds

NEW YORK, N. Y., (ANS)—The Committee for Economic Development—(a group of 150 leading businessmen and educators dedicated to "thoroughly objective" research for the general welfare) — warned in a statement published here recently that the United States "must assume that the Communist threat will continue into the distant future," and that the Soviet block has a great capacity for conducting "limited war."

The United States must meet the challenge, the committee emphasized.

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Woman's Club Spring Music Practice Starts

Rehearsals of spring music began on Feb. 3 for members of the Choral Group of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning. If you were unable to begin rehearsals in time to participate in their Christmas performances, they cordially invite you to join them now. Their new repertoire will include a series of Folk Songs, some Spring Songs plus Showtime Favorites.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Dancing School Bldg. N 1046.

For further information telephone Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, FD 37197.

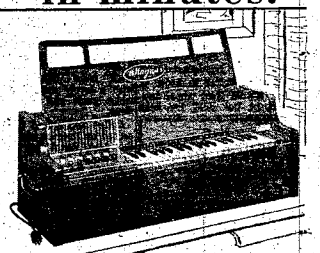
11th Inf Sgt Weds Miss Lucy Sparks

In an impressive ceremony held last Saturday in Chapel number one at Kelley Hill, Miss Lucy Hazeline Sparks of Cusseta, Georgia was united in marriage with Sergeant Maurice Skaggs.

Wedding vows were said by Chaplain (Captain) Victor S. Coleman, with Specialist Fifth Class James A. Pierson acting as best man and Miss Evelyn Phyllis Sparks as Maid of Honor.

The bride was given away for her parents, Sergeant and Mrs. Wayne Sparks by Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Commanding Officer of the 11th Infantry.

You can play it in minutes!



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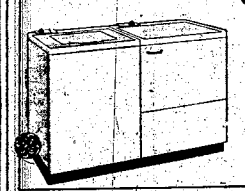

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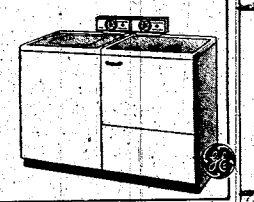

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Farewell Coffee Held in Honor Of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Kent

Mrs. Clifford Van Sickel and Mrs. Millerd Bowen entertained the ladies of F.R.D. and Staff Dept. Headquarters at a farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Harold Kent whose husband, Lt. Col. Kent, has been assigned to Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

The table was covered with a beautiful grass linen table cloth from Japan centered with a lovely arrangement of white glads and pink carnations.

Coffee and spiced tea were served on Dresden snack trays that Mrs. Van Sickel collected in Europe.

Among those attending were Mesdames Frank Izenhowr, Donn Yoder, Irving Wendt, Garland Owens, Chester Freudendorf, Edwin Gibson, Harold Kent, Paul Kennedy, John Collins, William Fowlkes and Leo Turner.

* * *

OSC WIVES HOLD COFFEE

Officer Candidate Wives, whose husbands are assigned to the 51st Company, Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, held a coffee January 27 in the company dayroom at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Thomas J. Barrier, Robert A. Carney, Alton M. Faille, Sr., and Calvin Gibson.

The centerpiece on the serving table was composed of a styrofoam "OCS" with gold glitter on blue pine boughs and white frosted pine cones. Mrs. Carney poured.

Mrs. Millard O. Engeo told the wives of the coming social events of OCS.

Mrs. Lewis W. Gaylor and Mrs. Peter H. Rogers were welcomed to the company.

Guests were Mesdames Engen, John T. Vollantine, William C. Wyrick, Leonard J. Pohiod, John C. Krietzer, Eldon K. Schraeder, Waller R. Peterson, Robert T. Cooper and Harvey G. Guillory.

* * *

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Infantry School's Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon Jan. 20 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The Patrolling Committee sponsored the affair under the direction of Mrs. Letcher Crawford. Members of her committee were Mesdames Donn Fendler, Earl Bessant, Phillip Kaplan, Richard Ness, Clifton Deringer, Michael Juvenal, Daniel Prewitt and James Mozley.

Decorations were in an Indian Theme with miniature Indian villages as centerpieces.

* * *

MAJOR JAMES R. WOODS, Commanding Officer, was guest speaker at the 4th Transportation Company (Medium) Helicopter officers wives monthly coffee, held at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Prouty. Major Woods spoke on the impending company move to Germany and covered many interesting facts and suggestions.

Guest of honor, Mrs. Leeney, wife of Col. Louis W. Leeney, Lawson Army Field Commander, requested support of the group in the Army Distaff Club fund raising compaign. Her plea was received with enthusiasm and the ladies contributed whole - heartedly.

After welcoming Mrs. Lesco Kaufman, wife of Capt. Lesco Kaufman, as a new member and Mrs. Ferguson, mother of Mrs. Robert S. Swinney, as guest, Mrs. Kenneth Wenn, president, conducted the business meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard W. Prouty and Mrs. Carl Burhanan. Thirty - one ladies attended the coffee.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE . . . Mrs. Grace F. Cain recently received an outstanding job rating and $100 dollars. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, assistant commandant, Infantry School. At left is Col. Richard W. Mabee, director of the Special Subjects Dept. in which Mrs. Cain is employed.

Children of '49er Guests To Have Tot Town Party

Tot Town Nursery at Fort Benning offers special arrangements for those patrons attending the annual Army Daughters' charity event, the '49er Party, on Saturday the 7th of February, announced Mrs. A. M. Goodson, President of the Nursery Fund. In recognition of the fact that the Nursery is one of the major recipients of funds derived from the '49er Party, Tot Town is planning a party of its own for the children whose parents will attend the adult affair.

Parents who have a ticket to the '49er Party in their possession may, on the night of that party, enter their children under discount card rates, regardless of whether or not the parents have already purchased discount cards. A child must be entered for a minimum of four hours under this plan; discount rates are 25 cents per hour for one child; 35 cents for two children in the same family, and 40 cents for three or more children in the same family. Mrs. Goodson pointed out that this permitted a one-child family to have four hours of personal child care for only one dollar.

These discount card rates will be available beginning at 6:00 p.m.; the night of the '49er Party Tot Town will remain open until 2:30 a.m. Army Daughters, as sponsors of Tot Town, will donate the ice cream refreshments and favors for the children's party. Refreshments and favors will be free; supper, served at 6:30 p.m., will cost 25 cents per child. Mrs. Goodson added that it was planned to make the Pixie '49er Party a regular annual event, in addition to the New Year's Eve Pixie Party Package.

In view of the overwhelming response to the New Year's Eve Package rates, she urged parents to make reservations in advance for the '49er Party Discount Rates.

The Nursery is a non-profit post service open to all Fort Benning personnel; it is operated by the Fort Benning chapter of Daughters of the United States Army under Mrs. H. B. Kunzig, President. Tot Town is located in Bldgs. No. 1075-6, Old Hospital Area, Fort Benning.

World Day of Prayer

Post Protestant Women To Join World Sisters

On Friday February 13th, Protestant Women at Fort Benning will join with millions of women throughout the world who are affiliated with the United Church Women, a department of the National Council of Churches, in the observance of the annual World Day of Prayer Service.

Two services sponsored jointly by the Protestant Women of the Chapels and the Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Michael's in the Woods Episcopal Mission will be held; one at 10:00 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel and another at 7:00 p.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John Sorenson, the following women will participate in the program: Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway, Mrs. Albert T. Stafford, Mrs. Jack Wisman and Mrs. Richard I. Carty.

The World Day of Prayer Service is an annual observance by Protestant Women. Each year the service is prepared in a different country. Last year the Australian Women who planned the 1958 service incorporated prayers handed down by the first Christians who worked among the aborigines.

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Swift's USDA Good, Half Side ..... Lb. 52c
Local Choice Grade, Half Side ..... Lb. 51c
Grade "A" Half Side, Heavy ..... Lb. 46c
USDA Good T-Bone & Sirloin ..... Lb. 74c
PORK
Half Side Pig ..... Lb. 32c
Fresh Pork Chops, 10 to 12 lb. Avg. .... Lb. 50c
Premium Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Ham, Average 10 to 12 lbs. ..... Lb. 55c
Premium Bacon ..... Lb. 40c
Country Smoked Sausage, Home Made. Lb. 40c
Price. Include Cutting & Making Hamburger and Sausage. Wrapping 4c Extra
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All Customers Purchasing ½ Side of Beef, 200 Lbs. or More From This Date to 1st May Will Be Given A Membership Card for One Year Valued at $50.00. Please Ask For Your Membership Card.
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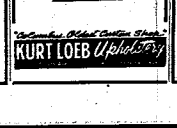

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 5

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 5, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Decembar Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 6, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 7, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Film Feature
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 8, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Employees Only
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Herry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Rival World
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 TBA
2:00 Face Of Red China
3:00 The Last Word
3:30 The World Of Ideas
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth

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• Traffic Circle Shopping Center
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 9, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 10, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 US Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 5

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 5, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- WORK GUARANTEED

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 6, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 7, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Black Saddle
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 8, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Captain Grief
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Case Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Sober of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 9, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Paint Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 10, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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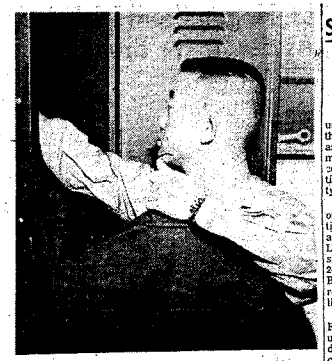

HOME SWEET HOME . . . Second Lt. Kang Suk Rhee, adopted son of President of Korea Syngman Rhee, settles in his quarters at Fort Benning. The 23-year-old Korean officer will attend the Infantry officers leaders course. Lt. Rhee is a graduate of the Korea Military Academy.

39th Transportation News

CWO Rozar Cited For Performance

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Rozar, of 666TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (Light Truck).

Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein presented the ribbon, for outstanding performance of duty during the period of April 8, 1957 to November 28, 1958. During that period CWO Rozar served as company maintenance officer, Headquarters and Headquarters and Service Company, Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 34th Armor.

• • •

The USAICTC Pistol Team has as a member COMPANY A's M-Sgt. Joe L. Thomas who, when not shooting his pistol is the Asst. 1st Sgt. of Company A.

Four men from this company were discharged recently, they are Pfcs. Francis Fairfax, James McGraw, Eddie J. Pitts and Brady Jones.

M-Sgt. Johnnie V. Hill and Sp4 Ed Pickett have departed for a tour of duty in Germany.

• • •

Two men from 505TH Transportation recently reenlisted. They are Sp4 William G. Wells, for three years, and Sp4 James A. Carroll for six years.

Pvt. Richard L. Barrows left the company for a tour of duty in the Far East.

On January 30, Sp4 Marvin G. Figgins will be discharged.

• • •

515TH TRANSPORTATION reports 2d Lt. Samuel A. Holcomb and 25 EM went TDY to Eglin AFB, Florida for 23 days in support of the Ranger Camp located there.

Sfc. Thomas G. Ray maintenance sergeant, has been alerted for overseas shipment to the Far East. Prior to his going overseas he will be placed on TDY to a school at Rock Island, Ill.

Pfc. Peter E. Salzone will be discharged this Friday. Pfc. Fred Carter will also be discharged on Friday.

Board Gives Promotion To Carrigo

Lt. Col. Edward A. Carrigo Jr., test officer in the United States Army Infantry Board's Rocket and Recoiless Department was promoted to his present rank on January 22d. Mrs. Carrigo pinned the silver leaves on his uniform at a short ceremony held at his quarters.

Col. Carrigo entered the Army as an enlisted man in November 1940 and was commissioned upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in July 1942. He participated in combat in Europe during World War II. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Col. Carrigo was assigned to the Infantry Board in May, 1956.

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PAMPHLET OFFERED

WASHINGTON (ANS) — "West Berlin: Free World Outpost" is now being distributed to major commands.

This document sets forth the historical background of the Berlin occupation and presents briefly the United States position on the present difficulties there.

School Brigade Highlights

Hq and Hq Company Sports New Faces

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

Hq & Hq Company — This unit is sporting a "new look," these days, as personnel reassignments within recent months have brought in a new company commander, executive officer, first sergeant, duty NCO and company clerk.

Topping the list of changes of the company is the installation of Lt. William T. Loyd as company commander. Lt. Loyd, who was previously assigned as a tactical officer in 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, replaced 1 Lt. Morris H. Collier.

Second Lieutenant Charles A. Fagan III, recent IOLC graduate, has been assigned the duties of battalion mess officer and of company executive officer.

M-Sgt. Aleck Sikora has taken over first sergeant's duties, replacing M-Sgt. Carlton E. Rhodes, who became battalion sergeant major.

The new Duty NCO of the company is Sfc Oliver May Jr., while Pfc John D. Woodward is the new company clerk.

51st Company — Three men of this unit were singled out for recognition at a recent parade of The School Brigade.

Capt. A. J. McFarland, company commanding officer, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service while the S-4 at Hohenfels Station, Germany.

First Lieutenant Leonard Pohlod, company executive officer, was cited for winning aggregate first place in the rifle novice section of The School Brigade commander's rifle and pistol matches.

O-C Darwin L. Haines received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty for the period March - July 1958.

The company had another winner in the rifle and pistol matches—1 Lt. Larry G. Guillory, tactical officer of the seventh platoon, who won second place in the 50 - yard slow fire pistol contest and fourth place in aggregate competition, novice category.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL

Company A (Abn) —M-Sgt. Herbert E. Lauvie Jr. has been assigned to this unit for duty in headquarters, Airborne Department.

Company B — M-Sgt. Arthur W. Langford has joined the Radio Maintenance Group of the Communication Department, USAIC. Sgt. Langford was formerly assigned to Company, 322nd Signal Battalion, with duty with the Trains Area Platoon.

Company C — Seven recently - assigned EM are now part of this unit. Sfc Thomas E. Dixon and Sgt. Howell Franklin have been designated for duty with the Command and Staff Department. Four new EM are assigned to Army Field Printing duty — Sp4 William A. Beattie and Pvts. George H. Moeck, Michael Manyrok Jr., Edward R. Jestrem Jr. Pvt. Glen L. Martin is assigned to Department of Non - Resident Instruction.

Company E — Sgt. John D. Bastin, USAIC Weapons Department, is the father of an eight - pound three - ounce baby boy. David Wayne, as the young trooper has been named, is the second child for Sgt. Bastin and his wife, Velma.

Company F—2nd Lt. James Hussey, who entered on active duty last October, has assumed executive officer duties of this unit. Lt. Hussey is a graduate of the University of Nevada.

• • •

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — Three officers enrolled in Advance Officers' Course No. 2 have accomplished an advance of their own — from 1 Lt. to Captain. They are Capts. John A. Fleming, Herman Wright and Joseph B. Holden.

Second Company — AADV No. 1 will hold graduation exercises at 11 a.m. Saturday, climaxing an intensive 18-week course of instruction. The class began with an enrolled strength of 193 officers, 47 of whom were allied personnel, representing Denmark, Belgium, Vietnam, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Student leaders were Lt. Col. Louis C. Hinson, Student Company Commander; Lt. Col. Gerald W. Davis, Student Executive Officer and Lt. Col. William M. Lawler, Student First Sergeant.

Upon their graduation, many of the student officers will attend the 10 - day Nuclear Weapons Employment Course, while others are slated for Ranger and Airborne training.

Third Company — Pvt. Orell Wright has joined this unit as a duty soldier, replacing Pfc Harold J. Daoust.

Fourth Company — 1 Lt. William E. Bonstetter is on interior assignment to this unit while awaiting the starting date of an Associate Advances Class in February.

Fifth Company — A 14 - day refresher course began in this unit Monday, with student officers ranging in grade from Brigadier General to First Lieutenant in attendance.

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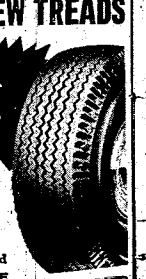

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10th Artillery News

Artillery Marksmen Defeat Infantry Units

On Friday and Saturday, the 22rd and 24th of January, the Rifle Team representing the 2d FA Bn, 10th Artillery literally "shot off" with the honors in a rifle match with two teams from the 14th Infantry and one team from the 29th Infantry. In the individual matches fired on Friday, the "Red Legs" captured five 1st places, five 2nd places and four 3rd places. The Battalion Team won all three places in the 2nd, 3rd and 6th matches. On Saturday, the team match was fired and the Battalion Team won 1st place with a score of 1354 out of a possible 1500 points.

The "B" team of the 14th Infantry placed 2nd with 1332, and the 29th Infantry won 3rd place with 1296 points. Cpl. William L. Harris of "B" Battery fired the high team score, which was a 236. SFC Cyrus E. Gossett, "B"-Battery fired 230, Cpl. Thomas Frederick, "B" Battery fired 226, Sgt. Byers, "C" Battery and PFC Guerra, Hq Battery both fired 222, and SP4 Muir, "B" Battery fired 218. Congratulations were extended to all members of the team and their coaches, 1st Lt. Robert B. Davis and Sgt. John A. Oliver, both of "B" Battery.



SURE-SHOT . . . Lt. Col. J. E. Echols Jr., (C.) battalion commander, 10th Artillery, presents a marksmanship trophy to Sfc. Cyrus E. Gassett, (R), Battery B. Capt. Wesley S. Turner, (L) Battalion S-3 officer, looks on.

Battery A received twelve new men into the unit in the past week, three of them having just finished fire direction control training, and two more recently completed communications school. They will all see duty performing jobs during the field problems we have.

Three clerks are leaving within the week. Specialist Burch, Specialist Collova and PFC Battaile are all going to join the anonymous ranks of the civilian corps.

M-Sgt. Nolan just returned from a three week stay in the hospital while fighting off a case of pneumonia.

2d Lt. Owen, Platoon Commander of "D" Battery, (Honest John) which is combined with "A" Battery, entered the hospital Wednesday for Medical Observation.

SP4 Starks is now enjoying a 30 day leave prior to his reenlistment. He is staying in Columbus, Indiana.

2d Lt. Wiley will start an eleven week motors course February 2, and 2d Lt. Farrington will start CBR school February 3rd.

* * *

THE HONOR GUARD BATTERY (B) received the services of 17 new men this past week. The new men helped fill the depleted ranks. The new men, all privates, are as follows: Billy C. Barbary, John D. Bartkowiak, Theodore B. Bartlett, Frank Byrd, Ben J. Carter., Elton D. Doskocil, James T. Floyd, Gerald L. Ford, Ronald B. Henson, Billy Holloway, Joseph Lee, Charles L. Nally, Dean A. Nervig, Adolfo B. Ortega, Merle A. Odenwalt, L. G. Porter, and Willie B. Webb.

The Battery also received a new NCO. He is Sfc Taylor Bumper. Sfc Bumper came from the 2d Battalion USAIS, and is aassigned to the firing Battery.

Sp4 David L. Manzo, was discharged Sunday, February 1.

* * *

M-Sgt. (E-8) Lawton M. Walker, 1st Sgt. of SERVICE BATTERY has reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. He is the first E-8 in the Battalion to reenlist. M-Sgt. Walker has been in the Army for 23 years. He has served in the capacity of 1st Sgt. since 1941. His date of rank of (M-Sgt. (E-7) is September 1942 which puts him as one of the highest ranking M-Sgts. on the post.

During WWII M-Sgt. Walker served with the 16th FA Observation Bn. Toward the latter part of WWII he was commissioned a 2nd Lt in France. At the end of the war he reverted back to his permanent rank. In the Korean Conflict, M-Sgt. Walker was assigned to the G-1 section of the 7th Division. He was later assigned to C Btry 31st FA as 1st Sgt. His 10 decorations include the Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with five clasps.

Sgt. John Whitley received a trophy from the Battalion for shooting the 3rd highest score in the Battalion. He is also a member of the Battalion Rifle Team which recently took 1st place in the Brigade. Sgt Whitley's assignment in the Battery is with the Bn Maintenance Section.

This week will see the departure of three men. Sp4 Joe Bracewell from the S-4 Section, Pfc Edward Lentanowicz and Richard E. Kolajtowicz from the Personnel Section.

New faces in the Battery are Pvt. Gordon, Pvt. Johnson, Pvt. Snowden, Pvt. Adelman, Pvt. Covington and Pvt. Bogle.

Capt. Melton, battery commander, recently attended a course in Atomics on the post.

Sfc Clary, assistant Bn S-4 is currently attending the 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy. He is the second Non Commissioned Officer from this battery to attend.

The past two weeks have seen 7 new men assigned to the battery. Sp4 Eads, Pvt. Witter, Pvt. Almberg were assigned as clerks in the personnel section. Pvt. Yorke to Bn Maint. Pvt Gray assigned to the S-4 section. Pvt. Gordon a reservist for 45 days will take his training with the ammo section. Also assigned to the ammo section is Pvt. Creel.

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Lt. Hogan From 14th Acts As Escort for Brazilians

2nd Lt. David R. Hogan, 72nd Engineers, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, began escorting four Brazilian Army officers Tuesday on a 35-day tour of U.S. military and civilian installations.

After arriving in Washington last week for a Pentagon brief. ing, Lt. Hogan met the visiting officers at Charleston, S.C., their point of entry into the country.

The quartet of officers includes Maj. Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvin, Commandant of the Brazilian Command and General Staff College, Brig. Gen. Ignacio de Freitas Rolin, Director of the Officers' Advanced School; also, Col. Arold Ramos do Castro, Sub-commandant of the Brazilian Command and General Staff College, and Col. Laiz de Franca Oliveria, Director of Instruction, Officers' Advanced School.

Lt. Hogan is also acting as interpretor for the visiting group. A Class of '57 graduate of Texas A and M, he learned Portuguese while living in Sao Paulo, Brazil for three years. Lt. Hogan also spent time in Buenos Aires where he picked up Spanish.

The group's itinerary includes visits to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Ft. Hood, Texas, the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Dallas, Texas, New York City, West Point, and Charleston Air Force Base.

A tour of Ft. Benning is planned for the group from Feb. 16-18.

After a de-briefing in Washington, Lt. Hogan will return to the Battle Group as platoon leader in the 72nd Engineers.



HOGAN SHOWS POINTS OF INTEREST
He Will Escort Brazilians on U. S. Tour

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NCO's Reach New E-8 Rank

Eight School Brigade NCOs were selected by The Infantry Center Promotion Board for promotion to the newly created super grade of Master Sergeant (E-8) last week.

They are M-Sgts. Richard T. Revelle, TSB Hq & Hq Company; Robert F. Wright Jr., and Alvin M. Gordon, both assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment; Walton M. Torres, Company F, ISD; Edward R. Guinas and Wayne Carup, both assigned to Company C, ISD; Welborn A. Callahan, Company B, ISD; and Cecil R. Bedford, Company F, ISD.

Thailander To Inspect Local Police

The provost marshal general of Thailand will tour Columbus and Phenix City city and county police facilities this week while visiting Fort Benning.

Major Gen. Prachoom. Savarnakara and three other Thai officers from the Provost Marshal General's Office will make the tour during a three-day visit at the post.

They arrived yesterday at Muscogee County Airport.

They will visit Columbus Police Chief E. S. Moncrief at 1:50 p.m. today at the Columbus Police Department, followed by a visit with County Police Chief W. F. Tuggle and an inspection of the military police station in Columbus.

Later in the afternoon the Thailand officers will meet with Sheriff Lamar Murphy of Russell County at the Russell Courthouse and Phenix City Police Chief Patrick Mihelic at the City Hall.

They will also receive an orientation on the organization and instructional facilities of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

29th Infantry News

Mayes Wins Plaque For 83% Re-Up Rate

M-SGT. JOHN W. MAYES' re-up rate of 83 per cent of the qualified personnel won Alpha company a reenlistment plaque.

Career Counselor Mayes was presented the plaque by battle group commander, Col. Richard F. Kent last Thursday.

In addition to the plaque, Sgt. Mayes received a letter of appreciation from the com-

See photo, Page 1

manding officer, congratulating him on his fine work as career counselor. On hand to witness the presentations was Capt. A. G. Seibert, the USAIC reenlistment officer.

The duties of the counselor are to interview and advise every individual in the unit on the selection of a future career — to point out the advantages and rewards to be had in the Army.

After receiving the plaque from Col. Kent, M-Sgt. Mayes presented it to the Company Commander, Capt. Warren P. Brown.

M-Sgt. Kennedy, operations sergeant of Company A, has received orders for Europe. Before leaving the states, he will spend a 30-day leave with his family, Mrs. Kennedy and daughter will accompany him to Europe.

Sp4 Buddy Harris won the bantamweight championship of the post last week. Pfc Allen Garrett, all-around athlete, won the flyweight championship.

Sgt. Ronald Silva has passed the Senior Life Saving qualifications test held at Briant Wells field house, January 12, 1959.

Lt. Conrad Moran is the newly appointed executive officer of Alpha Company.

New platoon leaders in the company are: 2nd Lt's Serafin Gargantiel and William Hollis. Both officers have just completed the Infantry Officers Leader Course number nine. Picked up on the morning report and added to the duty roster are Pvts Richard Jenkins, Roland Johnson, Louis Klimar, Edward Liners and James McLeod.

* * *

COMPANY D — Men go orders to Germany are Sfc Ruben Diaz and Sgt. Cecilo Artiz Rivera. Both men are taking a 30-day leave prior to departing. Promoted to the grade of Pfc are Lloyd A. Jobes, Donald McKiegan, Robert Peters and Juan Rivera. M-Sgt. Damingo Casiano will complete a two-week CBR course this week.

Pfc Roman Miranda will depart on Jan. 31 to Ft. Gordon for exercise "Lucky Delta." Sgt. Austin Gipson has been selected for the brigade pistol team. New arrivals to the company are Sp4 Bernard Patton and Cpl. Philander Henderson.

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450 Begin New Studies At Benning

Some 450 students at the Infantry School began new classes this week at Fort Benning. Another 244 will complete classes.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school, will speak at the graduation exercise for 193 associate advanced students Feb 7. The exercise will be held at 11 a.m. at the Main Theater.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, spoke to two opening classes. He addressed the refresher course students at 8 a.m. Feb. 2 and will address the Infantry officers leader course students at 8:30 a.m. tonight.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne Air Mobility Department, airborne course, 8 a.m. spoke on Feb. 2. Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department, Saturday 1:15 p.m. Feb. 2 at Communications Bldg. 10 A, 11 B; Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department spoke at 8 a.m. on Feb. 4 at Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department, will speak at the graduation exercise for the advanced rifle marksmanship coaching students at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 at Bldg. 3.

25TH INFANTRY SCOUT Dog Platoon — On orders for Korea are five handlers and their dogs. They are Pvts. Kanneikeberg, Carlos Suarez, Arthur Burhl, Stanley Fego and Joseph Hazzard. They will spend a fifteen-day leave with their families before leaving the States near the end of February.

Sfc Jerry McDaniel and Sgt. Charles Rainer have been transfered to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to teach new men the method of dog handling.

AMU Adds Four New Pistoleers

Four top pistol shooters have joined the US Army Pistol Team at Fort Benning to train for the National Mid-Winter matches in March.

They are M-Sgt Delphis Smith, Sfc Paul Link, Sfc Rocco Dilorenzo, and M-Sgt. Joseph Freeman.

The Mid-Winter pistol matches will be held March 10-14 in Tampa, Fla. The Army pistoleers also will fire in the Flamingo pistol tournament March 17-21 at Coral Gables, Fla.

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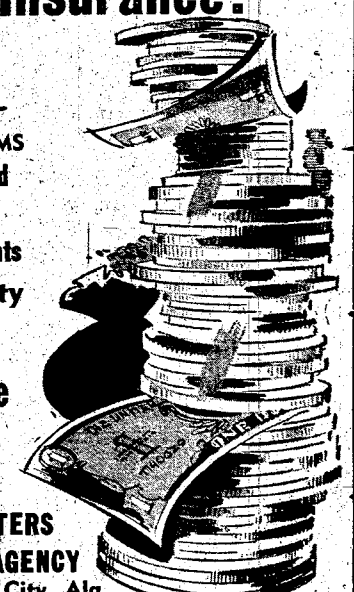

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Show Biz

Video Hatchet-Men View Flick At Dix on Medal of Honor Winner

First Army helped give a local angle to publicity for a new TV series, "Citizen Soldier," by flying a group of New York City video critics to Ft. Dix, N. J. for a preview of "The Hill Near Alement" . . . filmed in Germany, it dramatizes the combat heroism of ex-Cpl. Thomas Kelly, a New Yorker who won the Medal of Honor during WWII. He was guest of honor at a lunch-eon preceding the Ft. Dix screening.

There'll be plenty of rippling biceps on view in the Biblical movie, "The Big Fisherman" . . . producers have signed five former boxers to portray shepherds. They're Mushy Callahan, Billy (Sailor) Vincent, one - time Navy welterweight champ, Abe Bain, Bobby Michaels and Phil Bloom.

TV's "The Price Is Right" was just that for 1st Lt. William Weske, former 101st Abn. Div. paratrooper. . . in New York, en route to Germany, he appeared on the show and copped prizes valued at $2,959.

When the wife of First Army's Maj. Gordon Andrews did a guest soloist stint with the U. S. Military Academy Band, her West Point audience heard some superb renditions of operatic arias. . .and why not? She's famed Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera.

Speaking of another Met! . . .MGM Records has released a group of five LPs by the Metropolitan Jazz Quartet. They're heard weekly on hundreds of radio stations through the Marine Corps recruiting show, "Take Five," starring Betty Johnson.

Did anyone say PFC Elvis Presley's military service would make a dent in his career? . . .Hollywood's already signed him for at least two pictures when he's a civilian again.

Tops in Pops . . . For the second week that melodious oldie, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," leads the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits . . .It's the Platters' version. Second spot goes to "Donna" (Richie Valens), followed by Connie Francis and "My Happiness."



JOAN COLLINS





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Pretty Posy

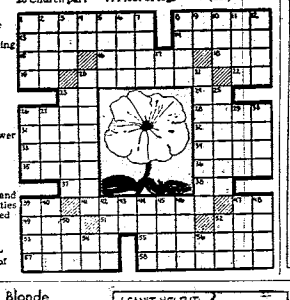
HORIZONTAL

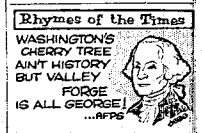
1 Depicted flower
8 Varieties —— in gardens raze from two Argentina species
13 Whitesmiths
14 Lamprey-catcher
15 Craft
16 Lassoer
18 Female sheep
19 Pronoun
20 Acquiesce
22 Compass point
23 Negative reply
24 Sun god
26 Soon
28 Scope
31 Comely
32 Small bottle
33 Identical
34 Essential being
35 Ages
36 Dregs
37 Lieutenant (ab.)
38 Half-em
39 Parent
41 Began
47 —— is a common flower in gardens
49 Entire
51 Step
52 Flyer
53 Lariat
55 Many —— and double varieties are cultivated
57 Guide
58 Pesterers

VERTICAL

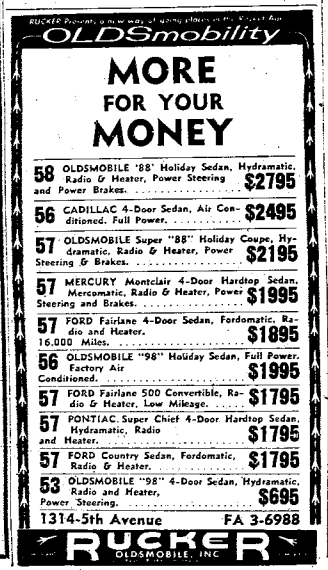
1 Chief god of Memphis
2 "Emerald Isle"
3 Powerful explosive
4 United Nations (ab.)
5 Roman emperor
6 Press
7 Snakes
8 Flowerless plant
9 Whirlwind
10 Rubber tree
11 Tidings
12 Sketched
17 Eye (Scot.)
20 Disputes
21 Toured
23 Regular
25 Ascended
28 Church part
27 Approach
29 Facility
30 Brews made of malt
39 Roman war god
40 Diamounted
42 Former Russian ruler
43 Near
44 Float of logs
45 Weary
46 Silkworm
47 Froster
48 Scatters
50 New Guinea port
52 Era
54 Symbol for tellurium
56 Nova Scotia (ab.)

Here's the Answer













14th Infantry News

'Smoke Men' Revert To Role of Specialist

Due to the specialized activities and capabilities of a Chemical Smoke Generator Company the men and officers of the 87TH CHEMICAL COMPANY (Smoke Generator) will revert back to that of a Chemical Specialist in the smoke generator field.

This reversion will be accomplished through the use of an Army Training Program lasting eight weeks and will be climaxed by the Army Training Test.

Although a "smoke man" is trained extensively in his own position, he must be able to perform efficiently many other jobs.

The men of this unit began their training 26th of January. The program starts with class work and extends into field problems averaging one to three days in the field. Among the specific subjects they will study are: map and compass reading, first aid, communication procedures, maintenance of equipment under field conditions, Infantry subjects and physical training.

Because the success of the company depends on its mobility, the drivers must test their skill in coping with rough terrain, weather conditions both day and night. They are charged not only with their passengers' safety, but also with the responsibility of their vehicles. So far, this company has compiled an impressive safety record.

• • •

COMPANY A had three men representing the Second Battle Group, in a recent Brigade rifle meet. They are: Sgt. Samuel Hendricks, Cpl. Jonathan Mack, and Spt Lawrence D. Johnson.

• • •

The company welcomes to its ranks 2-Lt. Ashton D. Neville, Sfc Eugene Robinson, Sgt. James Palmore, Sp4 Ramon Moreno, and Pfc Clyde D. Smith.

Among the new privates in the Company are: Domingo Aguilar, Willis H. Frerich, Walter A. Goff, James E. Hankel, Alvin G. Jones, Charles A. Nunn, William L. Shaffer, William C. Sweitzer, James R. Vick, and John B. Webster.

Advancing from the ranks of privates this week were Pfc. Michael Kotschegarow and Pfc Charles E. Johnson, while Sgt. Clyde Hall began the course at the Non Commissioned Officers Academy.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S 2-Lt. N. T. Komorowski, Sp4 A. S. Sumilhig and Pvt. C. E. James were representatives on the 14th Infantry's pistol team which trounced the 29th Infantry in the Brigade pistol matches. 2 - Lt. Komorowski placed first in three out of four events by winning time fire and rapid fire, as well as compiling the highest total score.

Sgt. Charles E. Campbell was given a letter of appreciation for outstanding performance of duty while attached to the SS 10 platoon January 12 to 17. This letter, signed by the SS 10 platoon leader 2-Lt. Ernest Stanley, was presented to him by Capt. H. E. Allen, the commanding officer of Headquarters Company.

2-Lt. Edward T. Bailey has been assigned to Headquarters Company from Company D. He will assume the duties of assistant S-1 while 2-Lt. Thomas Ledbetter will attend Ft. Benning CBR School from February 2 to 13th.

Ft. Benning Infantryman's Choir has added the voice of Sp-4 Charles Rhodes.

COMPANY B'S S-4 Joseph Faison had a big week recently. He was not only promoted from Pfc to Sp4, but also won the post middleweight boxing championship. He will represent Fort Benning in the upcoming Third Army boxing matches.

In ceremonies held recently at Company B, Sp4 Arvin E. Hoffmeyer received a letter of commendation from the Battle Group Commander for two years of safe driving. Sp4 Sammie P. Douglas also received a safe driving award.

Spt Eric V. Lynch is one of many GI's who has successfully completed his high school education via the Army Educational Services.

• • •

COMPANY C has two members who have been selected for the Battle Group basketball team. Mallet and Patterson both placed on the team which will participate in an all-post tourney.

The Company will also field a volleyball team which will compete in a company level tournament.

STICKY FACT

Rhode Island received its name (red island) because of the red clay found there.

Lawson Field News

Schultz, Horwitz Claim 'Senior Aviator' Wings

CWO Nathan Schultz received Army Aviation second highest rating for Army Pilots, that of "Senior Aviator" at a presentation made by Col. Lewis W. Leenery, Commanding Officer of Lawson Army Airfield Command, with Major James R. Woods, Commanding Officer of 4th Transportation Company (Helicopter)

During the same presentation, Capt. Milton Horwitz was awarded his Senior Army Aviator Wing. Capt. Horwitz is Maintenance Officer of 1st Army Aviation Company and has 2,500 hours flying to his credit.

WO Schultz started his military flying career when he entered military service in United States Army Air Corps in 1940. During the first few months of active duty, he worked as an aircraft airframe and engine instructor at Chanute Field, Ill.

• • •

DURING THIS TIME, the primary aircraft were gliders, in which, Mr. Schultz was a pilot. He held a commercial license prior to entering the service. As the Air Corps began phasing in newer type aircraft, Mr. Schultz began transitioning from gliders to the larger Air Corps aircraft. During these years, enlisted men served as crew members in all types of aircraft.

After his first tour of service, which ended in 1946, Mr. Schultz returned to civilian life and participated in commercial flying, mostly in charter. During the later part of 1948, Mr. Schultz reenlisted in the Army Signal of the Aviation Section. He remained as flight chief until early in 1951 for which he applied for the Army Helicopter School.

This was the first helicopter class conducted by the Army of which Mr. Schultz was a graduate. His first assignment was helicopter pilot for the first "H" bomb testing Helicopter pilot for General O'Daniel, who at that time was Commanding General of United States Army South Pacific. In late 1954, Mr. Schultz returned to the States and was assigned to the 506th Transportation Company with H-34 type helicopters.

Since then the company has been redesignated the 4th Transportation Company and again the first company to be equipped with H-37 type helicopters.

During Mr. Schultz's career, he has logged 5,000 hours plus flying hours in fixed and rotary wing aircraft. This flying time includes both military and civilian aircraft, however 2100 hours plus is military helicopter flying. Mr. Schultz is one of the few Warrant Officers who has received the Senior Aviators Badge and still on active duty.



CWO SCHULTZ (CENTER) RECEIVES WINGS
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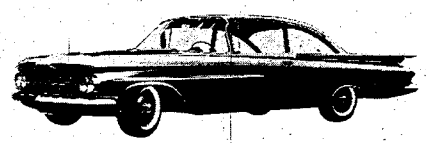

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SCOUTS HONOR . . . Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 37 was represented in the annual Boy Scout Parade in Columbus, Ga., Saturday (Feb. 7) with a float depicting the 1959 national theme, "Onward for God and Country". On the float are Capt. Harry Yoder, left, scoutmaster of Troop No. 37, SP4 Billy J. Holyfield, driver, and Scout Richard Hathaway, son of CWO Robert E. Hathaway.

Post Preparing For Third Army Fight Tournament

All roads lead to Fort Benning Feb. 17 and 18 as Third U. S. Army boxers vie to decide championships in the 1959 Third U. S. Army Boxing Tournament.

Matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening at Briant Wells Field House during the four-day tourney.

Toughest competition in the tourney is expected to come from the Fort Campbell team which includes several 1958 Third Army champs and finalists.

• • •

FORT BENNING team consists of almost entirely new personnel and includes several champions, although only one has captured a Third Army title previously.

Leading the Fort Benning warriors will be Pvt. Cawthorn Miree, a heavyweight; Sfc Leon Hall, a light middleweight; Cpl. Fred McFerrin, a light welterweight; and Sgt. Richard Woodley, a featherweight.

Pvt. Miree is the holder of the Golden Glove titles, has won 27 of 29 bouts and is 1959 Fort Benning champion.

Sfc Hall has won the Fort Benning championship in his classification three times previously and was Third Army light middleweight champion in 1956.

• • •

CPL. McFERRIN is the 1959 Florida State Amateur Athletic Union champion and was the Berlin Area Command champion in 1956 and 1957.

In addition to having twice previously won the Fort Benning featherweight title, Sgt. Woodley was runner-up to the European titlist.

Although the competition is expected to be rugged in all quarters, Fort Campbell's three 1958 Third Army champions plus two finalists tend to place the Screaming Eagles in a favored position.

Among the Fort Campbell

(See FIGHTS, Page 2)

Benning Plays Key Role at Lucky Delta

Several units from Fort Benning played top spots in "Lucky Delta," a mammoth command post exercise directed by Third Army Headquarters just completed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Representing the Post were the Second Infantry Division, Third Transportation Battalion, (Helicopter), the 428th Medical Battalion and the 39th Transportation, (truck).

Also featured at the exercise are two training aids fabricated in the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center at Fort Benning.

Some 4,500 commanders and staff members — including more than 30 general officers—represented 43 Reserve, National Guard and active Army Units in the exercise.

• • •

LT. GEN Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, is exercise director, and Gen. Bruce C. Clark, Continental Army Commander, was an observer.

The exercise, a continuation of the Lucky Bravo and Lucky Charlie maneuvers held here in 1957 and 1958, was designed to keep commanders posted on the latest Army methods and techniques, including airborne doctrines, use of atomic and electronic warfare principles and employment of tactical air support.

Participants have a free hand in meeting and dealing with combat problems posed during the two-day maneuver play. Supervisory control will be maintained by exercise directors and controllers, and a critique will be conducted at conclusion of the play.

• • •

THIRD ARMY OFFICIALS emphasized that "Lucky Delta" is a training exercise, and is not based on any existing war plans.

The Ninth Tactical Air Force from Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., participated with Army units in the big operation.

The training aids built by the Benning sub-center include a scale model of an Army field tactical operations center and a scale aerial view of an Army main command post fully camouflaged.

Both training aids were built by the Fort Benning sub-center and completely camouflaged by members of the 647th Engineers Company.

• • •

FABRICATION of the exhibits was under the direction of

(See DELTA, Page 2)

Advertisement

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Freeman Sees Warnberg Get Patterson Honor

2/Lt. Harry E. Warnberg received the seventh Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award last Monday from Secretary of Army Wilbur M. Brucker in the Pentagon.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School accompanied Lt. Warnberg at the ceremony.

The award includes an illumination scroll and service pistol inscribed "Outstanding Officer Candidate 1958." Lt. Warnberg is now an instructor on anti-tank guided missiles at the Infantry School.

A $16,000 trust fund finances the Patterson grant and is handled by the New York Trust company. The fund was contributed into the Community Trust in 1952 by 120 of Judge Patterson's friends.

Officers Meet To Set Plans For Crusade

Fort Benning will kick-off its annual fund raising campaign for the Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies next week.

Approximately 60 project officers will meet early in the week to map out final plans for the month-and-a-half campaign and to appoint one key-man for every 25 prospective contributors.

Keymen will present contributors with campaign literature and separate designation cards for contributions to the Federal Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies.

Federal and military personnel will also have an opportunity to contribute to the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association, which is affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn.

Christmas seals were distributed by the Columbus organization to Fort Benning personnel during the Christmas season, although no solicitations were made at the time due to post fund regulations.

Agencies participating in the fund-raising campaign were not included in the Community Activities Association's fund drive on the post last fall.

The Federal Joint Crusade supports Care, a program which delivers packages of food to needy families overseas; the Crusade for Freedom, which supports Radio Free Europe, and the American - Korean Foundation, which will help to strengthen Free Korea.

The National Health Agencies include the American Cancer Society Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation Inc., National Assn. for Mental Health Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National So-

(See CRUSADE, Page 2)

To Carry 3,000 Phones

Signal Corps Works On Phone Exchange

A 20-man team assigned to the Signal Corps Engineering Agency at Arlington, Va., has begun work on a new telephone exchange to serve Kelley Hill, Martin Army Hospital and the Capehart Housing areas at Fort Benning.

The new exchange is designed to carry 3,000 telephones with provisions for expansion up to as many as 6,000 telephones.

Installation of the exchange is expected to be completed by July 1, in conjunction with a change of the entire Fort Benning switchboard system which will enable residents of Columbus, Ga., to dial directly any class A or B phone at Fort Benning.

The addition of new equipment at Columbus is expected to complete the renovation enabling direct calls to be made.

• • •

THE KELLEY HILL, Martin Army Hospital and Capehart Housing areas are presently being served by two temporary manual switchboards and one temporary van-mounted automatic switchboard.

The 20-man team, under the supervision of Benjamin E. Savage, of Haddenfield, N.J., includes one officer, 11 enlisted men and eight civilian specialists.

The building to house the new exchange equipment was completed in September, but work was held up pending the arrival of equipment on the site. The building is on the Santa Fe Road near Martin Army Hospital.

With the inauguration of the new equipment, all telephone service on the Main Post is expected to be improved. The new exchange will relieve some of the heavy call load presently being handled by the Main Post switchboard.

Today's Bayonet

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Brotherhood Week Held

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Benning Joins Rest of the World in Observance

Fort Benning personnel, along with people throughout the world, will renew their resolutions to sustain brotherhood in the world through the observance of Brotherhood Week.

Brotherhood Week, slated for Feb. 15-22, is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Post Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman said the week will be observed by special announcements and prayers in Army chapels in connection with regularly scheduled services.

• • •

IN OTHER PLACES throughout the world there will be file forums, youth conferences, pageants, displays, speeches and festivals of religious music proclaiming the week.

The week has been set aside not as the one week of the year to practice brotherhood, but to give people an opportunity to reaffirm their religiously inspired moral values.

Chaplain Wildman points out that in the Army men work together as Protestants, Catholics and Jews, not only during Brotherhood Week, but throughout the year.

"Without sacrificing convictions," he said, "we respect the convictions of others who differ with us and work together for the welfare of mankind and the advancement of God's kingdom."

• • •

THIS IS ESSENCE in the idea which caused a group of distinguished Americans to get together in 1938 and organize the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

During its 30 years of activity the conference has taken a leading role in the promotion of understanding, good will and cooperation.

It is wholly supported by vol-

(See WEEK, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Crusade

ciety for Crippled Children and Adults Inc., and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Inc.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has authorized and endorsed both campaigns.

In a message in September, 1958, he expressed his belief that Federal and military personnel would again respond to the needs of the Federal Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies with generosity.

Fights

champions entered in the tourney are Sp4 Joel Wilson, Third Army light middleweight champion in 1956, 57, and 58.

Pfc James Carter won the Third Army welterweight title in 1956 and Sp4 Harry Campbell captured the 1956 light-weight championship.

• • •

Pfc JOE MANGIATAND was runner-up in the 1958 Third Army light welterweight division while Cpl. Charles Taylor finished second in the featherweight competition.

In addition to taking the 1958 Third Army light weight title, Sp4 Campbell went all the way to the finals of the 1958 Inter-Services Tournament before falling by the wayside.

Three of Fort Campbell's outstanding boxers may meet three of Fort Benning's finest, which sets the stage for some excellent action during the tourney.

Drawings will be made during a meeting at Briant Wells Field House at 10 a.m. on Feb. 17.

Participants are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning on Feb. 15, with a special luncheon following on Feb. 16 at the Salerno Mess.

A meeting of the Tournament Committee, officials and team coaches to discuss rules, regulations, and conduct of the tourney will be held following the luncheon.

Fort Benning will also be the site for boxing highlights on April, 1, 2, and 3, as the All-Services Boxing Championships are decided.

Week

untary contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, fraternal organizations and religious groups. These contributions make possible a network of regional offices and the conference's year - round programming for better human relations.



CUSTER TERRACE PX . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Custer Terrace Branch Post Exchange, the newest addition to Fort Benning's Exchange. (L-R) Col. Lloyd Ramsey, William Mallyburton, Gen. Ruggles, Ernest Prim, Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen.

Post Leads Third Army Blood Drive

The American Red Cross blood donor program at Fort Benning netted nearly 7,000 pints of blood during 1958, making it outstanding among units of Army installations in the Third Army area.

During the year, the most successful for the program in the post's history, units at the U. S. Army Infantry Center donated 3,318 pints of blood and the Second Infantry Division collected 3,524 pints.

John A. Cramer, Red Cross field director, stated, "Fort Benning personnel are to be commended for the outstanding contribution they have made to this great humanitarian endeavor."

THE BLOOD CENTER in Atlanta provides most of the blood requirements of the Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning as well as those of hospitals at other military installations in this region.

Other Red Cross achievements during the year include more than 11,282 cases which were served, along with financial assistance totaling over $63,664.

Because many individuals received more than one type of service, these services numbered 12,845, which are broken down into leaves and extensions of leaves, 2,407; discharges and government benefits, 61; reporting of health and welfare, 3,823; counseling on personal problems, 3,486; counseling on family problems, 3,302, and 766 others received miscellaneous services.

A total of almost $47,000 for emergency leave, $15,934 for family assistance and $683 in aid for personal needs. This does not include the Muscogee and Russell County Chapters which serviced 3,253 cases involving servicemen and dependents residing in their jurisdiction and gave financial assistance of $41,228 to 950 cases.

• • •

DURING THE YEAR 32 water safety classes were conducted by qualified instructors in cooperation with Special Services. Red Cross test books and examinations were used and 100 certificates were issued for junior and senior lifesaving.

In addition to cases handled by professional workers, the Red Cross staff with the assistance of volunteers conducted 1,058 recreational events and provided 745 motion picture shows for patients in the wards and recreation room at the Martin Army Hospital.

During the year, active volunteers averaged 56 per month in services at the hospital and in the blood program, in which they served a total of 10,326 hours.

In March an instructor training course was held to provide teachers for classes in Nurses Aide and Home Care of the Sick and Injured.

A group of 16 inactive registered nurses was also organized to take a refresher course conducted by the educational coordinator at Martin Army Hospital. These nurses, all dependents of military personnel, volunteered their services to the hospital to supplement their regular nursing staff.

Service was maintained on a 24-hour basis throughout the year in the Main Post Red Cross Office as well as the office in the Sand Hill area. The Sand Hill office is convenient for members of Kelly Hill, Harmony Church and Sand Hill units.



TO ADDRESS AFMA Bickerton W. Cardwell

Meeting Set For AFMA

The Associate Member Committee of the Armed Forces Management Association will host the Fort Benning Chapter of the organization at its monthly meeting next Tuesday at the Villula Tea Garden.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Bickerton W. Cardwell, vice-president in charge of personnel for the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Caldwell's subject will be "The Washington Monument", a talk mainly on personnel and morale.

The program has been arranged by James C. Prather, chairman of the Associate Member Committee.

The guest speaker was formerly supervisor of personnel for Rich's, Inc., of Atlanta. Mr. Cardwell also served as headmaster of the Episcopal School in Virginia, coaching football in addition to his headmaster duties.

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Delta

Thank You for Continuing

Capt. Robert H. Schaffer and the sub-center.

Lt. Earl S. Wallace, Jr. and two other members of the 647th Engineer Company transported the training aids to Fort Gordon were on hand to explain the exhibits during the exercise.

The Army field tactical operations center project is shown in scale model form with a cyclorama surrounding.

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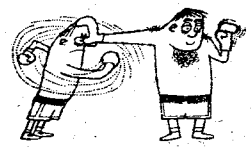

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14th Infantry News

Gardner Breakfasts With Mortar Battery

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, ate breakfast with the new men of Mortar Battery on Thursday morning, January 29. This is just an example of the many ways that Col. Gardner gets acquainted with his men.

Sgts. Joe Hicks, Thomas Graham and Leonard Byrd have recently completed some courses in communications, while M-Sgt. James Sanders has just returned to the Battery after a brief stay in the hospital.

• • •

COMPANY D's M-Sgts. James C. Stevenson, Marvin H. Lester, Sfc. Henry M. Daniels, Sgt. Manuel Alvarado, and Sp4 Oliver J. Boutte have completed a week at the Ranger Training Camp making preparations for the Company's 30 men that will go there on Saturday.

Pfc. Donald J. Freeman was recently presented a high school certificate by 1st Lt. John S. McCord, company commander, for completing an equivalent of 12 years in school.

• • •

ENGINEER's 2nd Lt. David R. Hogan is on TDY, touring the various Army Installations with Brazilian Officers, while Sfc Andy Collins and Jose Rivera are on TDY to Fort Gordon where they will participate in exercise "Lucky Delta".

Recently assigned to the 72nd Engr. Company were Pvts. Eddie Edwards, Bennie Peates, Robert Whiseton, Major Whitlock and Robert Fletcher, while Pfcs. George Salisbury and Aron Yancy are on leave.

• • •

HEADQUARTER's- Capt. John P. Clements is a recent addition to Headquarters Company. He will serve as Communications Officer for the Battle Group.

2nd Lt. Thomas I. Ledbetter is on TDY, attending a two-week CBR school here on post.

• • •

COMPANY B's Pfc. Christopher Ridgely has received orders for a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten men from Company B have completed the Brigade Commo School, and have been transferred into the Commo Platoon of Headquarters Co.

• • •

COMPANY A's Capt James M. Miller and 2nd Lt. James H. Carlton are the new officers in the company. Capt. Miller is a reservist and will be a guest of the Company for 15 days, while Lt. Carlton is a permanent assignee.

Sp5 Alfonso J. Flores and Sgt. Willie E. Williams are both TDY. Flores is attending the 100th Logistical Command at Fort Gordon, while Williams is in the Mountain Training Camp in Dahlonega, Ga.

August E. Caris was promoted to Sp4 last week. New arrivals to the company are Sfc Albert Kemp and Sgt. Carmel C. Soto.

• • •

87th CHEMICAL's Sfc. Earnie Bryant has just completed the Second Division NCO Academy. Upon his return, he was assigned as the Company Operations NCO.

Sfc Melvin D. Penley has received a new rating of P-1. He is the first member of this Company to be so rewarded for outstanding performance in this critical MOS. At the present time he is Communications Chief of the Company.

• • •

COMPANY C drew Headquarters Company in the volleyball tournament drawings, and will meet them in the Company Level volleyball tournament conducted by the Battle Group, at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The company did quite well last year in placing second in the event.

• • •

Class Begins On Handling Ammunition

Ammunition storage, maintenance and supply procedures will be the subjects of study in a new course to open Saturday.

The course, which will be conducted by the Post Ammunition Officer, Capt. William Tarr, will consist of a series of lectures and demonstrations designed to acquaint the student with procedures entailed in the transportation of ammunition and other high explosives, the control of ammunition on firing ranges, proper methods of storage, maintenance and safeguarding, and disposal.

The first class of approximately 60 students from The Infantry School Brigade, the First Infantry Brigade, the 151st Engineer Group, Second Infantry Division and Lawson Army Air Field, will hear remarks marking the opening of the new course by Brig. General John H. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, U. S. Army Infantry Center, at ceremonies to be held at Harmony Church Bldg. 4018 at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The course is scheduled to continue over a period of a month with classes to be given each Saturday morning on Feb. 28 and March 7 which will include a tour of the Fort Benning ammunition storage area.



COL. GARDNER (RIGHT) EATS WITH MORTAR BATTERY Occasion Was The Welcoming Of 40 Newly Assigned Enlisted Men.

Company C is ranked highly in bowling competition, having placed second in the 14th Infantry League during the first round of games. Lt. Howard Petty, the commander of Company C is the big gun for the team. He has a high average and was top scorer in a recent match with the 1st Infantry Brigade team, rolling a 202 in one game.

CHINESE AT REDSTONE

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANS) — Four officers of the Nationalist Chinese Army have recently arrived at the Ordnance Guided Missile School to begin training in maintenance and use of NIKE AJAX and NIKE HERCULES missiles. They are the first students from the Republic of China to register at OGMS.

The student roster also includes students from eleven other allied nations.

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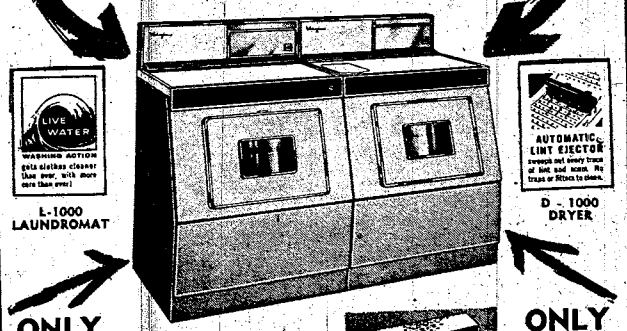

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Editorials

Adding Insult to Injury

The large room is dark and quiet. The silence is broken only by an occasional snore or the squeak of the springs as someone tries to get comfortably on his cot.

Even the CQ is sacked out, having turned out the last light and locked the last door.

And then it happens. First there will be the heavy footsteps approaching the door and then the slap of the door as someone lets it fly shut.

At this point the actors in the drama will become verbal, or perhaps hysterical is a more apt word. Next on the program a rendition of "Tea for Two" banged out on the wall locker is usual. And the end of the drama is climaxed with a terrific bang provided by a footlocker slamming shut.

• • •

THE SCENE IS TRITE and the critics are not pleased. Having made the usual comments, not clever but very explicit, they try to go to sleep again until the next band of "wandering players" puts on the next performance.

It is said that successful barracks living can only be achieved by adjustment — by a friendly give and take between men of different educational, social and economic backgrounds.

In the above case, the only adjustment we think appropriate is the adjustment of a heavy piece of hemp around the necks of the offenders.

• • •

ALL TALK of adjustment and give and take is designed for one purpose, to allow the individual, among a crowd of men, to maintain privacy.

The fact that we are disturbed when sleeping is bad enough. But to this injury a subtle insult is added.

Privacy is the right of the individual. In fact, it is the proof of his individuality. Any invasion of privacy is a denial of the right to individuality.

• • •

THIS IS THE POINT the offenders overlook. What we call 'good manners' is no more than the mechanics designed to allow individuals to act together for a common purpose, even if that purpose is no more than eating, sleeping and living together.

We hear much in the Army of the team player. Even the jokers described above have heard of him. Just pull something he's not happy about and he'll trot out the complete description.

It's a shame he forgets that a team is composed of many individuals — not just one.

Courtesy Along the Wires

If a man stopped you on the street and asked for directions, you wouldn't ignore him. You wouldn't snarl at him. Most likely you'd go out of your way to be pleasant and helpful. But suppose he telephoned you?

Would you answer the phone in an agreeable voice, identifying yourself and the organization and section you represent? Or would you mutter, mumble or blast your caller's eardrums with a bellow?

Many of us are guilty of telephone discurtesy. We fail to modulate our voices to a reasonable pitch. We answer questions in jarring, disconnected phrases. We terminate conversations abruptly and hang up without making certain that our party has no more to say.

Haven't you often put down the phone after talking with a stranger and thought, "Now there's someone it would be a pleasure to meet." Why? Because he or she communicated a likeable personality over the wire, making a favorable impression on you, sight unseen. Keep that in mind and the phone becomes your own powerful instrument for winning friends and influencing people. (AFPS)

SAVINGS BONDS

WASHINGTON (ANS) —The 1959 Army Savings Bond Program person-to-person canvass normally will be conducted during May 1959 at each installation and activity, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

The objective of the 1959 person-to-person canvass is indoctrination of each nonparticipating individual in the merits of payroll purchase of bonds.

We Still Have Pioneers



International Roundup

Dulles Says Russia Failed to Split West

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles indicated Monday that if the Russians sought to split the Western alliance with threats against Berlin, they had failed.

The secretary said a trip to Western capitals showed him that Allied unity and firmness were unchanged. He warned that the West would hold its Berlin positions by force if necessary.

Dulles and other Western statesmen are known to feel that the Soviet threats regarding Berlin were in part designed to test the firmness of purpose and the cooperation of the Allied powers.

HEALTH SLOWS SECRETARY

Dulles' statement of Western determination came on his return Monday from Europe, where he met with leaders of the British, French and West German governments. Later in the day, it was announced that Dulles would be away from his post for reasons of health.

Concern was expressed in diplomatic circles that the secretaries' illness might interfere somewhat with the Allies' efforts to coordinate their attitudes and actions on dealings with the Russians. Anticipating that concern, the announcement that Dulles was to be granted a leave of absence was accompanied by the news that he intended to keep abreast of developments on the German problem.

• • •

RHEE THREATENS FORCE

SEOUL, Korea — President Syngman Rhee's government made a veiled threat Monday to use force if necessary to prevent the return of Koreans from Japan to Communist North Korea.

South Korea also threatened to break off current negotiations with Japan on several postwar issues.

Japanese Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama has announced the intention to repatriate about 117,000 Koreans to the Communist North — a decision yet to be approved by the full Cabinet. He said this number had requested to be sent to North Korea and repatriation had been decided upon for humanitarian reasons.

Rhee's government claims it is the only legal Korean government and therefore all Korean citizens in Japan should be returned to the South.

• • •

PREMIER VISITS REDS

LONDON — Radio Moscow reports Premier Djuanda of Indonesia has accepted a Soviet government invitation to visit Russia. No date was mentioned.

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Chaplain's Corner

Every human being wants the answer to the question, "What is happiness?" It is the most fundamental drive within us. Indeed, all other urges are secondary to this one.

The millionaire is not satisfied with his millions: he wants to bring in another oil well. He may already have dozens of oil wells and more oil and money than he will ever be able to use. But he wants the thrill and satisfaction of one more big producer. Success, he imagines, will make him happy.

The movie actress trying to make a big name will drive herself to anything to achieve her goal. Seeing her name in lights, she thinks, will make her happy, and she will make any sacrifice for that.

• • •

THE BUSINESS MAN wants a bigger factory; the politician wants a bigger job; the boy in school wants to be grown-up. I am a thousand different ways all see happiness at the end of the distant rainbow.

But where is happiness to be found? In money? In success? In leisure? The child thinks that happiness lies in being grown-up, but grown-up know better than that. And as the goals the world holds out are reached and passed, poor human beings realize that happiness was not to be found in them.

Genuine happiness will be found only in the practice of religion. Here the mind comes to a quiet resting place. Only here can we think in limitless terms, infinite perfection, eternal happiness, almighty power. Only in religion do we find such things. Once we recognize the absolute obligation to adore God and love Him and serve Him, we find in this obligation a satisfying sense of achievement and happiness.

• • •

IT TAKES RELIGION to make man good. For despite all the laws that society enacts, there still is crime. Despite all the covenants nations enter into there are still wars. If there is to be any real basis for law and order, any incentive to universal human virtue, there must be a motive more compelling than man-made laws. Religion alone provides this.

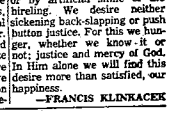
Working upon conscience, it tells us that there is God who knows every motion of our hearts, to Whom our most secret hatreds and jealousies are an open book. Who knows the murderer for a murderer, the adulterer for an adulterer, that saint for a saint. This God is omnipotent. He can punish in a way that is most terrifying, and He can reward with unimaginable generosity.

When Christ spoke to the people about His leadership and concern for them, He said: "I am the Good Shepard. I know mine and mine know Me." Could man's longing for leadership be more perfectly answered? Every child who ever stood before a parent, every man who has ever stood before a judge, every worker called up "on the carpet" has prayed in his heart for mutual love and respect and understanding to flow between the man who stood over him and himself.

As we enter such judgment chambers we dread to be met by a stony impersonal stare or by artificial smile of the bireling. We desire neither sickening back-slapping or push button justice. For this we hunger, whether we know it or not: justice and mercy of God. In Him alone we will find this desire more than satisfied, our happiness.

—FRANCIS KLINKACEK

The Judge Says. . .



Trying to arrive at the amount of taxable income upon which your 1958 tax will be computed will demand as much concern with amounts you can deduct from your wages as with actual wages.

Deductions are generally separated into business deductions and itemized deductions. Gross income minus business deductions equals adjusted gross income. This adjusted gross income is the starting point for determining whether other deductions should be itemized or not.

The business expenses most frequently claimed by armed forces personnel are first, losses on per diem and travel, meals and lodging expenses incurred by officers in attending college away from home to obtain a basic college degree, where no per diem is given.

• • •

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS are subtracted from adjusted gross income. The standard deduction may be taken in lieu of itemized deductions and many armed forces personnel are better advised to take the standard deduction. However, if one itemizes correctly, the following deductions may be allowable:

1. Contributions. Charitable contributions not in excess of 20 per cent of adjusted gross income (30 per cent in some cases) are deductible.

2. Interest. Interest on all borrowed money, including real estate mortgages. Carrying charges on installment purchases are not deductible as interest. To determine deductible interest on installment contracts, the unpaid balance under the contract at the beginning of each month in the taxable year is added together, divided by twelve, and multiplied by .06.

3. Taxes. State (not federal) gasoline tax, state license plate, state income tax, property taxes on home and automobile, state sales tax are deductible. Commissary surcharges and federal excise taxes are not deductible.

4. Medical Expenses. Medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income and drugs, in excess of 1 per cent are deductible.

5. Other deductions. (a) Child care not to exceed $600 for working mothers, widows and widowers. Child must be dependent upon mother for support and generally under 12 years old. (b) Casualty Loss. Damage to car and other casualties such as fire, windstorm and hail not covered by insurance. (c) Alimony. Payments to a divorced wife are generally deductible, but not payments for child support. (d) Miscellaneous deductions for service personnel: brass, buckles, insignia, epaulets, gilt buttons, gold and black braid, cap devices, ribbons, patches, and marksmanship badges.

The question is asked time after time "Can I deduct uniform expenses?" The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the cost and upkeep of military uniforms is not deductible because many uniforms are adaptable to general wear.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

GUNMEN FROM LOREDO, a Western adventure drama, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi tells the story of a young Texas Rancher bent on avenging the murder of his wife and foreman. He kills the murderers, but is sent to jail for it. He escapes and heads for Loredo in a thrilling trek across the desert.

MARK OF ZORRO, starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone, is filmed in the most rugged regions of California's seacoast, the place where the life and death struggle actually took place. The picture casts Power as the avenging night rider who frees the early Californians from oppression while winning the love of Linda Darnell.

THUNDER ROAD, a mature, suspense action drama, stars Robert Mitchum as a bootlegger, Lucas Doolin. The story tells of the plight of a moonshiner who is caught between the Federal men and a gang of hoods who move in to take over the distilling and distribution of the bootle booteh.

FORBIDDEN ISLAND, stars Jon Hall and Nan Adams. Skin diver Dave Courtney and two of his buddies are hired to find a priceless emerald, lost in a sunken ship in the South Pacific. One of the divers dies underwater as he uncovers a murder. A series of killings follow before Dave uncovers the truth and returns to Manila.

NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, is a comedy - drama embellished with music. The story tells humorously of a waterfront union boss who reverts to strong-arm methods to advance his career when the occasion demands.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri., Feb. 12-13—These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 14 —Shoot Out At Medicine Bend, shot-ring Randolph Scott and James Craig, also cartoon (MATINEE-ONLY)

Saturday, Feb. 14 — No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short. (EVENING-ONLY)

Sun-Mon, Feb. 15-16 — Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also news, short, and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Night Of The Quarter Moon, starring Julie London and John Drew Barrymore, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Forbidden Island, starring John Hall and Nan Adom, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 12 — The Lone Texan, starring Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton, also comedy and short.

Fri-Sat, Feb. 13-14 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 16 — Stalag 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor, also cartoon.

Tue-Wed, Feb. 17-18 — These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 12 — No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

Fri-Sat, Feb. 13-14 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — Night Of The Quarter Moon, starring Julie London and John Drew Barrymore, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 16 — Forbidden Island, starring John Hall and Nan Adams, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 —The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 —Thunder Road, starring Robert Mitchum and Keely Smith, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi, also comedy and short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

Friday, Feb. 13 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also cartoon.

Saturday, Feb. 14 — Stalag 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor, also cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 16-28 —(Theater No. 6 WILL BE CLOSED AND WILL REOPEN ON MARCH 1, 1959)

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Feb. 14 — These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also Patricia Owens, also news.

Sun-Mon, Feb. 15-16 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also News.

Tuesday, Feb 17 — Stalag 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also cartoon.

Thur-Fri, Feb. 19-20 — These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also Patricia Owens, also News.

Saturday, Feb. 21—No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also Candid Microphone.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Feb 12 — The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell, also News.

Saturday, Feb 14 — I Was Monty's Double, starring Cecil Parker and John Mills, also news.

Sunday, Feb 15—These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray and Richard Egan, also Patricia Owens, also news.

Thursday, Feb 17 —Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp & Jana Davi also comedy and short.

Thursday, Feb 19 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

Saturday, Feb 21 — Lonely-hearts, starring Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy, also Robert Ryan, also cartoon.



49'ER WINNERS . . . Winners in three of the five costume categories of the annual '49er party sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army are shown above in full costume. (L-R) are Mrs. R. R. McEachin, most appropriate; Captain T. F. Valdespino, best male costume; and Mrs. and Major Glenn A. West, best costumed couple. Judges of the contest were Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Brig. General and Mrs. John F. Ruggles of Fort Benning's United States Army Infantry Center.

On the Bookshelf

TOUCH FOOTBALL by John Grombach. (Ronald, 1958).

"This book describes briefly the history and development of football up to, and including its latest and newest offshoot touch football, an adaption and supplemental version for mass participation and contains the fundamentals, rules and techniques of the game of touch football."

• • •

ALL IN ONE LIFETIME by James Byrnes. (Harper, 1958).

"The political memoirs of a conservative Democrat from South Carolina who has served in public life since 1911, as Representative, Senator, supreme Court Justice, during World War II Economic Stabilizer and Director of the Office of War Mobilization, Secretary of State under Truman, and Governor of South Carolina, much of this time acting as expediter and conciliator but at other times as storm center."

• • •

NINE LIVES OF MICBAEL TODD by Art Cohn. (Random, 1958)

"The life of the flamboyant showman, Mike Todd, written by his friend who died with him in a plane crash. The author's wife completed the biography. This is the history of the story of the man who started with nothing, made millions, lost them and made more, became a master showman, a success on Broadway, in Hollywood, and in Cinerama."

• • •

GRAND CANYON by Joseph Krutch. (Sloane, 1958)

"A famous naturalist takes the reader on an exploration of the Grand Canyon, its geology, vegetation and animal life, even the mules that take tourist to the bottom of the Canyon. He talks of the discovery of the Canyon and lastly, he shows the tourist how to discover and appreciate the Canyon."

• • •

A NEW WAY TO BETTER ENGLISH by Rudolf Flesch. (Harper, 1958)

"The author attempts to give the reader a way of making the best of the language he hears and writes every day. Numerous examples, drawn mainly from modern sources, illustrate fluent and professional writing, and exercises, a self-test, and just the bare rudiments of grammar recommend this as a useful reference book."

• • •

THE PROUD PAST

On February 14, 1778, the Stars and Stripes were first seen and saluted in foreign waters at Quiberon, France.

Over the Air

At the Geneva Convention the United States agreed not to use chemicals in war, but chemistry still plays an important role in the U. S. Army. The story of chemical warfare is featured in this week's production of "Queen of Battle" to be heard over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand", set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

At the Monday night Record Hop will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Library to Play Two Symphonies

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor" by Robert Schumann and "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" by Joseph Haydn. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Feb. 12-18

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Feb. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Feb. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Feb. 14	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Feb. 14	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Feb. 15	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Feb. 15	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Feb. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Feb. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Feb. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Feb. 14	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV Fort Benning Reports

Armed Forces YMCA

YMCA Picks Queen For Valentine Dance

Miss Loretta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, 2815 10th Avenue, Columbus, will be crowned the Queen of Hearts at the semi - formal Valentine Dance to be held at the Armed Services YMCA Saturday.

Loretta, a member of the Girls Service Organization for three months, is a senior at Jordan Vocational High School, where she is a member of the Redjacket Band.

• • •

SHE IS AN active participant in GSO activities at the "Y" and has a particular talent in decorating for special occasions. Her "King" will be announced on the night of the dance for he will be chosen from the participants in attendance that night.

Master of Ceremonies for the Royal Ceremonies will be Chuck Jourdenais, Co. B, 1st Bn., USAICTC, popular disc jocket at the record dances at the Armed Services YMCA. Major Emmet C. Townsend, Special Services Officer, will crown the Queen; a GSO girl will crown the King. Handley Trio will furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Besides the honors of the night, the reigning couple will enjoy a chicken dinner the following day, Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Coo Coo Restaurant, courtesy of Mr. Albert Snipes, owner, and a movie matinee through the courtesy of the Martin Theaters in Columbus.

• • •

OTHER EVENTS for the coming week will begin on Sunday, with Miss Louise Daniels serving punch and cookies at 3:30 p.m. From 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. GSO girls will be present for the afternoon activities when all types of table games will be played.

The fellowship supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Hostesses for this occasion will be the ladies from the Rosehill Methodist Church.

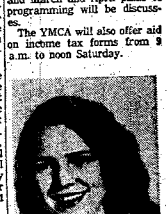
The Tuesday night Record with Chuck Jourdenais and Betty at the microphone and turntable. The intermission activity will be another round of that popular TV show "Name That Tune", and dancing will continue until 10:30.

• • •

GSO GIRLS will go out to Service Club No. 4 on Thursday, to assist in the semi-monthly party; classes in citizenship at 7:00 p.m. and fencing at 7:30 p.m. will take place at the "Y" the same night.

The meeting of the Program Planning Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, and March and April plans of programming will be discussed.

The YMCA will also offer aid on income tax forms from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.



LORETTA JENKINS
Valentine's Day Queen

New Books At Library

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

Delgliesh — AMERICAN TRAVELS (NF)

Plotz — UNTUNE THE SKY (NF)

Carroll — POST READER OF CIVIL WAR STORIES (F)

Waugh—GIRL WHO CRIED WOLF (F)

Gibson — I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE SOMEBODY (NF)

Rice — WHAT MAKES YOU TICK (NF)

McMinnies—THE VISITORS (F)

Jennings—GOLDEN EAGLE (F)

Sandez — HORSE CATCHER (JUV)

Enright — GONE AWAY LAKE (JUV)

League Presents Shaw Chorale Monday Night

The Three Arts League of Columbus will present the Robert Shaw Chorale, one of the best-known and most popular choral groups in America, in concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 at the Royal Theater, 1029 Talbotton Rd.

This is the Chorale's third appearance in Columbus on the Three Arts series. It is being brought back by popular demand.

The Robert Shaw Chorale is as well-known and admired internationally as it is in the United States. It has appeared in 20 countries of the Middle East and Europe, as well as all over this country, and has gained additional fame through its best-selling records and radio and TV appearances.

LARSEN TAKES COURSE

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School is taking a two - week general officers atomic refresher course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The general began the course Feb. 9. He will return to the post Feb. 21.

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MAJOR KONOPKA
29th Executive Officer

29th Infantry News

Company 'A's' Moran Gets Captain's Rank

Conrad V. Moran was promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain in a recent ceremony at 1st Battle Group Headquarters, 29th Infantry.

Presenting the twin - silver bars were Major W. F. Konopka, Battle Group Executive Officer and Capt. Warren P. Brown, commanding officer of Company "A".

Capt. Moran attended the University of New Hampshire and received a B. S. degree in business administration from the institution in 1952. He was commissioned in the Infantry upon graduation and took his Basic Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, finishing in September of '52.

He was assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., and later attended Army Flight School at San Marcos, Texas. In November of 1955, Capt. Moran was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he held various jobs with the Third Armored Division.

"Gyroscoping" to Germany in April, 1955, he remained with the 3rd Armor returning to the States in December of last year. Since that date, Capt. Moran has been Executive Officer of Company A of the 24th.

• • •

OTHER COMPANY A NEWS:

New men in Company "A" are Sp4 McCrary, Pfc. Bobby Banks, Privates Marvin Hill, Rafael Rojas, Edward Livers, William McGarrigel, James McLeod, Clay Miller, Fennie Chandler and Rudolph Pulley.

Sfc. Antonio Garcia is spending a 25-day leave with his family. Also on leaves of five day duration are Sfc Forrest Brooks and Sp4 Ezekiel Jenkins.

M-Sgt. Thomas Shelby, Company "A", has reenlisted for his own vacancy as platoon sergeant for another six years. Also reenlisting for six years were Sfc. Juan Rios - Picon and Sp4 James Summers.

Heading for San Antonio, Texas is Sgt. Armando Franco on a 30-day leave. Also on leave are Sp4 Dan Lowe, who will spend 18 days with his family in Gallagher, West Virginia, and Pfc. Carl Brock, leaving for 10 days in sunny Miami, Florida.

Added to the roster of new men are Sergeants Albert Hill, Rudolph Hoover, Earnest Landgren, William Mathena, Chester Sparks and Privates Dalton Spillers, George Madrid, Donald Eddy and Paul Yarmush.

During the past week, Pfc. Robert Bortoluzzi was promoted to the rank of Sp4, Lt. Warren McDonald was confined to the Martin Army Hospital for medical reasons and Sp4 Donal Younts replaced Sgt. Armando Franco as mail clerk.

• • •

COMPANY B'S

Pvt. Lewis Klinan, a new man, will take over the job of company clerk.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S

Lt. James Delk will complete Airborne Training and will return to duty with his unit on Feb. 15. 2-Lt. Kenneth Nelser is attending the Auto Maintenance school here at Ft. Benning and will complete the course in April.

Konopka Named As Exec Officer

Maj. Wenceslaus F. Konopka has assumed duties as the 29th Infantry Executive Officer. Major Konopka, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, formerly served as Adjutant, Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade, here.

Major Konopka entered the Army on March 4, 1941, and is a graduate of the Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Va. and the Infantry School.

In World War II, he served in Europe as an Intelligence Officer and as the Adjutant of a Combat Engineer Battalion. His assignments following the war consisted of duties as Assistant Inspector General in Hearquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.; Headquarters, US Army, Europe; and Headquarters, Eighth Army in Korea.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Arizona means 'Little Spring Place,' identified as in Arizona Creek.



CONRAD MORAN (CENTER) RECEIVES CAPTAIN'S BARS From Major W. F. Konopka (Right) And Captain Warren Brown

NOTICE

Change In Management of

Post Exchange Concession For Optical Service Martin Army Hospital EENT Clinic

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
08:30 - 17:00
Saturday:
08:30 - 12:00

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Ft. Benning & Cusseta Roads

Gene Jackson & Rhythm Ranchers

CASH PRIZES

Bop Contest . . . Door Prizes Friday

Four Refire From Army

Maj. Joseph J. Odenbrett, CWO Algier D. Coward, CWO Crawford McInturff, and M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker were retired in a retirement ceremony held Jan. 31 in the First Infantry Brigade Classroom.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented each of the men with a Certificate of Achievement.

Maj. Odenbrett entered the Army in April, 1937 and was commissioned in December, 1942. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge among other decorations. He was active in the Leyte and Mandates campaigns in World War II and in the Korean Conflict.

He has served in the S-2 section of HQ 1st Inf Brig since September, 1954.

CWO Coward had served as Postal and Personnel Officer, HQ 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry since October, 1957. He retired with more than 20 years service.

CWO McInturff served as Motor Officer in the Ground Mobility Department, USAIC. He retired with more than 30 years service.

M-Sgt. Baker had served as NCOIC of the Old Post Gym prior to his retirement. He retired with more than 26 years service.

LOW ALTITUDE DEATH

Hawk is the Army's killer missile designed specifically for use against low altitude targets. Hawk has successfully engaged targets from treetop level to 38,000 feet. In a recent test the Hawk missile scored a direct hit on a 1400-mile-an-hour XQ-5 target missile.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

TODAYS NEWS
Boxer & P.T. Page 9
B. B. Tourney Page 12
Honor Roll Page 15

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959 — PAGE 7

Indianheads Return From "Delta"

C.P.X. Ends Sunday; 140 Return in Rain

BY 2ND DIV. PIO

Over 140 weary officers and enlisted men of the Second Infantry Division returned home from Command Post Exercise Lucky Delta Sunday night and early Monday morning. A raging rainstorm Sunday night added a touch of realism to the 24 hour "paper war" plotted meticulously on maps at Fort Gordon.

The exercise envisioned the tactical deployment of thousands of troops in simulated battle situations. But there were no fighting troops involved. The "war" was waged indoors and depicted by big maps with battle data supplied by courier, teletype and closed circuit television.

Three buildings in the center of Fort Gordon housed the staff sections of the Second Infantry Division. Here Major General R. H. Wienecke, the division commander, and the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen directed the General Staff Sections in waging battle against a "paper" enemy fought to the finish by simulated Indianhead troops.

Playing Games?

To the outsider the "paper war" may seem like a game played just for the fun of it," one officer explained. "In fact," he added, "To some it even may seem a little silly."

"Actually," he went on to say, "Exercises such as these are of tremendous importance to the Army, and to the nation. Each commander and staff officer plays his own role. That is to say, the Commanding General plays his own role; the Chief of Staff is the Chief of Staff in the problem."

Situations are given. The position and strength of the ene-

(See DELTA, Page 8)

Rct. Receives Bear Football Club Contract

By 87th Inf. PIO

Recruit Rocco P. Cinelli, who is assigned to Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, received his contract from the Chicago Bears Football Club last week.

After Cinelli had been drafted by the Bears, and the initial proceedings dispenced with, he was again drafted, this time by Uncle Sam. He was assigned to the 87th Infantry, 2D Infantry Division for Packet Training and subsequent assignment to the 32th Infantry, Third Infantry Division in Germany.

Cinelli began his football career with Bangor High School in Bangor, Pennsylvania, his home town. After graduation from high school he went on to the University of Wisconsin where he played tackle for three years.

In 195 6he dropped out of the University of Wisconsin to join the Ottawa Rough Riders from Canada where he played tackle for two years.

In 1956 he dropped out of the the Chicago Bears for the 1958 football season. He was to have reported later this year for tryouts with the Bears, however his plans were disrupted by Uncle Sam when he received his second draft notice.

ANOTHER FIRST

The 22rd Infantry has been scheduled as the first divisional unit to return to Germany under the provisions of "Operation Gyroscope". The unit will replace the 30th Infantry in Schwienfurt, Germany in May of 1960.



STAFF MEETING DURING EXERCISE LUCKY DELTA AT FT. GORDON, GA. . . . (Left to right) Col. Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff, 2nd Inf. Div. Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Cmdg. Gen. 2nd Inf. Div. Ft. Benning, Lt. Col. Roger H. Craddock, G3, 2d Inf. Div.

Ninth Inf. Wins Re-Enlistment Plaque

By 9th Inf. PIO

SFC Thomas W. Borris won the Second Division Reenlistment Plaque for the final quarter of 1958.

Sgt. Borris, reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officer for the

WINNER

23rd Infantry Boxer, Cawthorne Miree won by forfeit an automatic berth on the Fort Benning Boxing Team and will vie for the Third U. S. Army Heavyweight Title.

Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, earned this distinction on his first tour of duty in this field. With his guidance and effort, the Battle Group had the highest "re-up" percentage of permanent party personnel of any of the battle groups of the Second Division.

Sgt. Borris assumed his duties in September when he was reassigned from his former job as Treatment Section Sergeant at the Sand Hill Dispensary.

Entering the Army in 1947 at Fort Bragg, N.C., Sgt. Borris has spent seven and one-half years in Germany and one and one-half in Panama.

He has attended the Medical Field Service School, the Automotive Mechanics School, and the Motor Sergeant School during his active service.

CAMPAIGNS

The 23rd Infantry fought in every major campaign in the Korean War winning the Presidential Unit Citation and four Korean Presidential Citations.

270 Grads At Academy Since Orgn

By 11th Inf. PIO

Since the establishment of the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy on September 29, 1958, some 270 men have completed the four week course. The Academy, not limited to attendance by Second Division personnel, has graduated a number of first-three graders from other Fort Benning units as well.

The First Battle Group, 11th Infantry has contributed a sizable percentage of those personnel who have graduated with honors. To date, five classes have graduated from the Academy. "Top" men in two of those five classes were members of the 11th Infantry, while the third man of the unit shared honors with the first three place winners of another class.

Sergeant Robert R. Clawson of Company D was Number One man in Class 58-1A, the Academy's first class of 1958, while Master Sergeant Russell V. Steare of Company A shared honors with the "top three." Sergeant Robert R. Clawson of Company D was Number One man in Class 58-1A, the Academy's first class of 1958, while Master Sergeant Russell V. Steare of Company A shared honors with the "top three." Situations are given. The position and strength of the ene-



BRIEFING . . . Colonel Roger H. Craddock, Second Infantry Division G-3 (Operations) briefs members of the General Staff on the latest simulated battle situation during the 24 hour Lucky Delta Command Post Exercise at Fort Gordon.



DIV. IN ACTION . . . Typical of the hustle and bustle of staff section's activities in the heat of the problem, is shown by this candid shot of the 2nd Div Aviation Section. (L.-R.) Captain Lewis Kennison, Assistant Aviation Officer; Sp-3 George W. Thomas, and Major Edward Blackburn, Aviation Officer.

12th Arty News

12th Arty Mess Gets Interior Decorations

By 12th Arty PIO

Hq Btry mess hall is currently in the process of redecoration. the plans call for building partitions inside the mess hall having one separate dining area for NCO's. The partitions are being built in the form of a venetian blind which completely obstructs the view from the dining area to the serving line, the object is to make it as pleasant as possible when the men eat their meals and for better appearance of the mess hall.

Lucky Delta

Captain Kenneth J. Biddle, our Battery Commander recently participated in Exercise "Lucky Delta" for a period of two days.

Lt. Patrick, Executive Officer, was in command of the Battery in the absence of Captain Biddle.

The latest additions to the Medical staff are: Sp4 Simmons, Pvt's Gantz, Lewis, Lyle Lint, Leudtke, Martirrosov, and Surface.

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DIVARTY CHAPLAIN . . . (Captain) Robert C. Young announced plans last week for the $6,000 redecorating program for DivArty Chapel.

OCS Pals Get Together Again

By 15th Arty. PIO

Two 15th Artillery Battalion officers are now undergoing the rugged four week airborne training course at Fort Benning. Reporting to the classes last week were Lieutenants Jackie W. Lowe and Arthur L. Ragland, Jr., both of Battery D, 15th Artillery.

Lieutenant Ragland, a native of Opelika, Alabama, is assigned as a platoon leader while Lieutenant Lowe, whose home is Flemmingsburg, Kentucky, is assigned as a forward observer in his battery. Both are 1958 graduates of the Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Upon completion of their training, the officers will return to their duties in the Second Infantry Division unit.

Delta

Thank You for Continuing

my are dispatched from the Controller to the division, along with other pertinent battle data. Then the staffs go into action with their own battle plan and chart the deployment of troops, weapons, supply and logistics.

Warlike Situations

Situations develop and become more complicated as the battle progresses. Many exasperating and nerve wracking gimmicks are thrown into the problem by the Controllers. Messages pour in and out of division headquarters dispatching troops to the front, staging strategic withdrawals, compensating for loss of supplies and materials, reaching an objective in one sector, ordering atomic support action in another area, sustaining an alarm attack in still another sector. Casualties, medical aid, coping with refugees, sanitation, feeding troops, providing transportation, repairing damaged weapons, supplying ammunition, etc., are all accounted for.

"After 24 hours," said one Lucky Delta veteran, "you feel as if you have been through the war."

Closed Circuit TV

The problem began on Saturday and was concluded Sunday and was concluded Sunday. Saturday morning Generals Wienecke and Dahlen and members of the division staff attended a briefing at a post theater. Chief Controller of Lucky Delta, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Second Infantry Div Artillery Commander, conducted a major portion of the briefing which was carried by closed circuit television to all of the various headquarters playing the problem. Second Infantry Division enlisted personnel from the General Staff Sections received the briefing over a TV set installed in the Division's headquarters.

Involved Thousands

Lucky Delta was a vast Command Post Exercise testing tactical and logistical theories applied out by the commands playing the problem. It involved 4,600 Army personnel from the 3rd United States Army including Reservists, National Guardsmen and Regular Army personnel. Thirty-six generals with a total of 53 stars participated. There were many observers, and about "twice that many headaches" explained a Fort Gordon transportation officer who said he had only "about an hour of sleep" during the problem's 24 hour period. For him, however, the real "exercise" began when VIP's started pouring into Fort Gordon at all hours, some unannounced. "I think half of the Pentagon is here," he said.

Behind Scenes

Still transportation problems were ironed out smoothly. "I'm just waging my own private war," he said good naturedly. "The situation changes every thirty minutes, but I haven't left a single visitor stranded yet. Somehow I managed to get everyone to the right place at the right time."

He never tired of telling the visiting dignitaries who traveled from Bush Field to Fort Gordon that "this highway is the original 'Tobacco Road' from the novel, 'God's Little Acre.' God's Little Acre is located within the boundaries of Fort Gordon.

This tireless transportation officer was typical of the men who masterminded the great tactical problem — in high spirits despite the odds, and 'dead serious' about the whole business.

This was the spirit seen in the determined men who ran Second Infantry Division Headquarters there. General Wienecke was at the helm, and with the situation under control, he found time to personally escort visiting General Officers through his headquarters. Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, the Second's Chief of Staff, darted from staff to staff keeping abreast of each section's developments, as the big picture of the division's punch in the 'paper war' unfolded.

"Glad To Be Back"

Sunday the problem ended and Georgia's skies poured with rain, which delayed or cancelled air traffic from Fort Gordon to Fort Benning. Nearly all personnel returned Sunday night, using jeeps, trucks, buses and sedans which were slowed to a snail's pace between Gordon and Benning by the rainstorms.

"Glad to be back, and glad it's over, but we learned a lot," was the typical remark made by the returning "veterans" of this greatest paper war of the year.

The Li'l Abner

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

UNSUNG HEROES of Lucky Delta count among their number such stalwart Indianheads as Major George C. Walsh, Hqtrs. Commandant. He flew into Gordon five days before the problem began to set up the Division's Command Post prior to the arrival of the Main Body. Photographer James Trail, A Sp-3 at Div Sig also went on the advance party to record the entire division set up photographically. There were, of course, many more behind the scenes who labored long and hard and contributed to Lucky Delta's success. Tom Toms for these men and many more like them.

• • •

LIFTED from the Indianhead: A Bostonian visited San Antonio and asked a native: "What is that dilapidated looking ruin over there?"

"That, suh, is the Alamo. In that building, suh, 136 immortal Texans held off an army of 15,000 of Santa Anna's regulars for four days."

"Um-m-m," said the Bostonian, "And who was that man on horseback on the hill over there?"

"That, suh, is a statue of a Texas Ranger —he killed 46 Apaches in singlehanded combat and broke up 27 riots in his life time. Where are you from, stranger?"

"I'm from Boston. We have our heroes there, too. Paul Revere, for instance—" "Paul Revere!" snorted the Texan: "You mean that man who had to ride for help?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLES during the current long, long drizzle are likely to result in two profable actions: Drive you to drink, or to the dictionary. If you persist in the latter habit, you may consider yourself an "Oyster," which we discovered, by reading the short stories in Webster is "an extremely quiet person." The same book gives us the impression that they named the wrong parent "Pappy," which means "Soft." Or, did they? Tossing the Crossword Puzzle aside, and having mislaid the latest training manuel, we continued in the development of our grasshoper mind by thumbing through a few more pages of Mr. Webster. Have you seen the stores named "Tote a Poke" around Columbus? Frankly, we have lost any desire to "tote a poke," for we find that a "poke" can be defined as "a week . . . a pocket . . . or the front of a woman's bonnet." Now even pork chops have a sinsister connotation as a result of the Webster plague. The slang definition for pork is "monies, position, or favors obtained from the government as a result of political patronage.

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87th Inf News

Two New Conquerors Assigned As Members of 87th Infantry

By 87th Inf. PIO

NEWLY ASSIGNED personnel to the 87th Infantry of the Second Infantry Division are Second Lieutenant James D. Thomas and Second Lieutenant Jack L. Welch.



Photo by 123rd Signal Battalion

WELTERWEIGHT . . . Boxer Kenneth Willis, a recruit serving witb the 87th Infantry, finds pros and cons in the Army's physical training program for those with ambitions of entering the ring.

Lieutenant Thomas, who comes from Shreveport, Louisiana, is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he majored in History and received his commission through the ROTC program.

Lieutenant Thomas has been assigned to Company C.

Lieutenant Welch, who comes from Jonesboro, Arkansas has been assigned to Company A.

Lieutenant Welch is a graduate of Arkansas State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

• • •

UNITS OF THE 87TH have been organizing their teams for company level competition in Basketball and volleyball with practice games being conducted on evenings and weekends. Tournaments are being planned for the near future with awards being given for the winners in each sport.

• • •

A RECENT ARRIVAL from Korea, Captain John D. Sample has been assigned to the 87th Infantry and will be taking oper the duties of Battle Group Motor Officers, replacing Captain Willie F. McCoy, who has received orders for Alaska.

• • •

PARTICIPATING in a Division practice CPX conducted on January 22d, 23rd and 24th Captain Joseph F. Bruce, S-2 of the first Battle Group, 87th Infantry and First Lieutenant Frank J. Negent, Executive Officer of Headquarters Company.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, gained Sergeant Edward E. Haller when he was transferred from Company A, 87th Infantry to the company for duty as Intelligence Sergeant for the Battle Group. Sergeant Haller relieved Sergeant Robert W. McCray who has transferred to Civilian Component duty as a ROTC instructor in Chicago, Illinois.

• • •

COMPANY A has a newly assigned Executive Officer. First Lieutenant Louis A. Adamucci, recently from Korea has been assigned as Executive Officer of the company, replacing First Lieutenant Harry L. McGinn who is working with the Battle Group weapons committee and will leave soon to attend the Infantry School.

• • •

COMPANY B held retreat ceremonies at Kelley Hill which was the background for the presentation of a letter of commendation to Staff Sergeant James D. Lamar and a letter of appreciation to Sergeant Ramiro Martinez.

Sergeant Lamar received his letter of commendation from Captain Jesse W. Bawley, Commandant of the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, for his outstanding work at the academy and subsequent selection as honor graduate of class number 58-4A.

Sergeant Martinez received his letter of appreciation from Colonel H. F. McFeely, Transportation Officer of the Army Infantry Center, for his work in connection with the world wide Infantry Conference held at Fort Benning in December of last year.

• • •

COMPANY C's Kenneth E. Warzecka who was promoted from Specialist Fourth Class to Sergeant last week.

Sergeant Warzecka, one of the older members of the Battle Group, joined the Army on June 5, 1956 as a replacement for the 10th Infantry Division stationed in Germany.

While coming up the promotion ladder, Sergeant Warzecka served his tour with the 10th and Second Infantry Division as a 3.5 rocket launcher gunner, machine gunner, fire-team leader, 106 mm Recoiless Rifle Squad leader and is presently serving as a weapons leader in the company.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S Sergeant Dale N. Goddard has received orders to the Armed Forces Far East with a reporting date of March 10, 1959 to Fort Lewis, Washington. Sergeant Goddard has been a squad leader with Mortar Battery since July of 1957.

Boxer Compares Physical Trng. With Work Outs

By 87th Inf PIO

Recruit Kenneth Willis, up-and-coming welterweight contender from Richmond, California, who is now in basic training at Kelley Hill with Company C of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, finds, the Army Physical Training "Good for a fighter's rhythm and footwork, and general sound conditioning."

The Soldier at Arms drilling is considered especially beneficial by Recruit Willis, because of the precision arm movements required.

The fighter also cited two possible negative factors, from a boxers point of view in the Army training: Pushups, which he says could cause an over development of chest muscles in an already conditioned fighter and the food which he claims is so good, the boxer is a little worried about overeating.

The toe stance so fundamentally important to a boxer has caused Recruit Willis some difficulty in marching because he naturally walks on his toes, giving him a springy, bouncing step. This is, of course, unwanted in Dismounted Drill, but he believes he will soon overcome it while training with the unit.

The young boxer began his professional career in 1955 starting as a lightweight. During the same year, he defeated Kenny Lane, who later fought Joe Brown for the lightweight championship. Willis meanwhile became a welterweight.

Prior to entering the Army, Recruit Willis had built a 13 fight winning streak, then lost two of the next twelve fights, both losses occuring in the same week. "A bad week," he recalls.

Recruit Willis' personal idol in the boxing world is Sugar Ray Robinson, for his perfect rhythm and great footwork.

Recruit Willis intends to continue boxing after his military service has been completed, but not while in the Army. "While I like boxing," he says, "I feel I should soldier while in the service."



UNION CHOIR . . . The Baptist Student Union Choir of the University of Kentucky presented a concert of spiritual music to the trainees at Kelley Hill last week. Conducting the choir is Mr. William Ramsey III.

Baptist Give Sacred Concert

By 87th Inf. PIO

The Baptist Student Union Choir from the University of Kentucky performed a "Concert of Sacred Music" last Friday evening in Service Club Number Four at Kelley Hill for the men of the 1st, 11th, and 87th Infantries.

The hour long presentation, conducted by Mr. William Ramsey III, a music major from the University of Kentucky, provided selection from the works of such masters of sacred music as Mozart, Brahms, and Mendelssohn. Currently on a 10-day tour of the south, the 44- voice choir was invited to perform at Fort Benning by Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey, assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of Fort Benning's USAIC.

Extensive Tour

Their tour included Atlanta, Macon, Gainesville, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Fort Benning, and Somerset, Kentucky.

The self sustaining Baptist Student Union Choir is assisted by Miss Mae Walker, organist; Miss Beth Hayworth, assistant state BSU Secretary; and Mr. Calvin Zongkey, BSU Director at the University of Kentucky.

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Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

BEAUTIFICATION . . . Sergeant James W. Abbott adds the finishing touches to one of the six paintings he is doing to assist in the 122nd Signal Battalion's extensive beautification program. The Battalion-wide program involves the unit day room, orderly room, and mess halls.

OLD INDIANHEAD

The 22rd Infantry's Assistant S-3 (Training), Captain George Sanders has seen combat with the 2d Infantry Division, and is one of the proud wearers of the "Indianhead" patch on both shoulders.



Photo by DivArty PIO

COUNT OFF . . . Division AIT's run through section drill on the 105 MM Howitzer supervised by 12th and 15th Arty Cadre. They are part of a group of 500 men who just began A. I. T.

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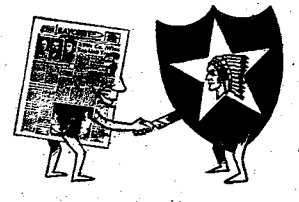

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THE BAYONET

15th Arty News

Artillery Bowling League Changes Eight Times for 2nd & 3rd Place

By 15th Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery bowling league is running a see-saw battle as some of the Artillery's best bowlers smack the hardwoods in this season's inter-battalion "Battle of the Alleys."

The leagues second and third place slots has changed hands eight times since the season began and it is expected that future battle will hold a few surprises in store for the popular league.

• • •

BATTERY A MISFITS in the current race hold the lead with a tie for second going to the Battery B spoilers and the Duds of Battery E are running for Third place.

One of the hottest members of the league is Sergeant First Class Ronald Chepeus of the Duds who holds the high crown for individual average standing. In his latest action, the hard rolling right hander rolled a 233 game, breaking a 604 in a three game series.

Ranking in the same class as Sergeant Chepeus is Captain Joseph Fitch, a hard bowling south paw of the Brass team who at the last talley ranked in the second place money with a high of 599 rolled in a three game series.

• • •

BATTERY D Communications NCO of the 15th Artillery, Sergeant Jack D. Gambrell, reenlisted for six years for his own vacancy last week during ceremonies conducted at 15th Artillery Headquarters.

Sergeant Gambrell was sworn into his new enlistment by the 15th Artillery Adjutant, Captain Joseph R. Fitch.

• • •

BATTERY B congratulates Sergeant First Class Alva Eshom and all the mess personnel on their third consecutive win in the battalion Best Mess award competition.

Welcomes are extended to two new sergeants who recently joined the unit from Battery C. They are Sergeants Fredrick Dunne and Thomas B. Appleton.

Wedding bells are sounding the future for Sergeant Robert Loper who will shortly take a five day leave to be united in Marriage.

The trainees of the Battery officers Brass teams. The are now in their first week of Basic Combat training.

• • •

BATTERY A has some new faces in the Battery. They are Sergeants First Class Charles Jolly and Arthur Wrightington, both coming to the unit from stations in Germany and Sergeant Robert A. Erling.

Saying farewell to the unit last week was Master Sergeant Chmelka.

Sergeant Ira C. Kirkland Jr., Battery Motor Sergeant has received orders for civilian component duty at Gainesville, Florida. Specialist Fifth Class Ralph B. Bedard will take over the reins as battery motor sergeant.

• • •

BATTERY C has an officer attending CBR School. He is Second Lieutenant Anthoney Welch.

Sergeant James Sweeney returned to the unit after a 15 day leave.

Battery C trainees have finished their second week of Individual training.

BATTERY E managed to come close to winning the Division Volleyball championship, being eliminated after they had reached the semi-finals. The members of the team received key chains with the Division patch and the inscription "Awarded for Athletic Achievement."

The unit bids their welcome to Master Sergeant Fred A. Lee who has been newly assigned as Battery First Sergeant. Sergeant Lee replaces Master Sergeant Nathaniel Ross who now serves as First Sergeant of Service Battery.

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS are extended this week to Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Bernard Marvets who are the proud parents of a new son. The Marvets now have a fine family of four-all boys. Sergeant Marvets serves as unit supply sergeant.

• • •

THE RECORDS of losses and gains in Battery personnel this week show Sergeant First Class James Mason taking up duties in Battery D. Sergeants First Class Angel Melendez and Anthony Marra have transferred to Battery C. New men assigned to the Battery are Sergeant Alexander Hodge as gun mechanic, Sergeant Thomas B. Woodward, First Platoon, Sergeant Eugene A. Rubio, third platoon and Specialist Fourth Class Marcus L. Wehunt assigned to the battery motor pool.

• • •

BATTERY A, Specialist Fourth Class Chalborne Watkins bid farewell to the Battery as he departed for Germany last week. A gunner in the Battery, Specialist Watkins was a hold-over from the Third Infantry Division Artillery.

• • •

BATTERY C now has one member of the unit attending the Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy. He is Sergeant Bobbie D. Tomlinson.

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23rd Inf News

1st Training Cycle Starts Making History in 23rd

By 23d Inf PIO

FIRST TRAINING CYCLE of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry is presently being initiated. This marks another milestone in the history of the "We Serve" outfit. For the first time since 1955 and Fort Riley, Kansas, the 23d is the packet Basic Training unit.

This packet of trainees will be shipped to the Fourth Infantry, Third Infantry Division located at Bamberg, Germany, upon completion of their Basic Combat, Advanced Individual and Unit Training.

• • •

COMPANY A welcomes 185 packet trainees for the beginning of their 22 week stay with the unit. By the end of this week, the total Company A strength is expected to be over 200 men.

The Company welcomes Sergeants First Class Wyatte H. Brooks and William L. Hastings. Sergeant Brooks, a native Georgian, is a re-enlistee from Main Post. Sergeant Hastings, was previously stationed at Fort Lewis Washington and is here eagerly awaiting for his wife, Norma Jean, to accompany him. Both Sergeants will be employed as company line cadre.

Sergeant Raymond E. Law Jr., Company A clerk, will be departing the company on February 16 for civilian life.

• • •

COMPANY D has 19 men who are currently attending schools, are transferred within the Battle Group.

The Company Supply Sergeant, Sergeant First Class Roger Shirley has assumed new duties as Battle Group Training Aids NCO. Replacing him in this key position is Sergeant First Class Ira Algood, formally of Battle Group Training Aids. Aiding Sergeant Shirley is Sergeant First Class Hugh Bull also of Company D.

Master Sergeant Henry Whittle graduated last week from the Second Division NCO Academy. Company D's First Sergeant, James M. White is expected to graduate Saturday from the academy.

Currently TDY to the 702d Ordnance Battalion is Specialist Fourth Class Jose Duran, the company Armorer.

Second Lieutenant Richard Jenkins is attending the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare Course at Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY C's mess steward, Sergeant First Class William L. Barnett with his boys in the white coats have been re-decorating the mess. To celebrate the accomplishment, the Company's Cadre and their dependents are holding a company party.

Second Lieutenant Barr W. Taylor from Downsville, Louisiana is a new Platoon Leader assigned to Company C. He was assigned to Company C upon his graduation from the Infantry Officers Leadership Course.

First Lieutenant Robert Outland and First Lieutenant William Wilcox have been transferred to Headquarters Company.

Master Sergeant Joseph Voller, our First Sergeant is enjoying a short leave at his home.

Company C is in high spirits after receiving the official word that they made Superior in the I.G. Inspection.

• • •

COMPANY B welcomes not only its new trainees to the company, but also a new officer, Second Lieutenant Joseph E. Kern of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Lieutenant Kern will take command of the First Platoon.

First Lieutenant James D. Knipp will be leaving the Company shortly for 16 weeks to attend the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course at the U.S. Army Infantry School. Upon completion, Lieutenant Knipp will return to the company.

• • •

BRAVO COMPANY is expecting its 125 man cycle of Packet trainees this weekend. In addition, two new NCOs have been assigned to the unit. Sergeant Howard Chadwick, who has been assigned to the Weapons Committee, should be Lieutenant Robert R. Outland's chief assistant in the instruction of the Assault Gun Platoon in the next phase of the Packet cycle. In addition to Sergeant Chadwick, the other new NCO is Sergeant James Holmes, who is currently in the USAIC Communications School at Main Post. Successful completion of the course will qualify him for Proficiency Pay.

Sergeant David Fish, company clerk of B Company, has extended his service for three months.

In the sports spotlight, Company B, unruffled by its loss to Headquarters Company, will be battling tooth and nail in the finals of the loser's bracket to get another chance at the undefeated Headquarters Company basketball team.

Lieutenant Jim Davis and Lieutenant William Fiske can both be expected to come through with an outstanding performance.

• • •

COMPANY D'S Specialist Fifth Class Charles A. Ravencraft has joined the unit from Headquarters Company, assuming the duties of Company Clerk.

Specialists Fifth Class Rudolph Breault and Loetis Durden have recently returned to Delta Company following their leaves. Currently on leave status are Sergeant First Class Roger Shirley, unit supply NCO, and Specialist David Power, a recent newlywed.

Company D received its first group of packet trainees this week, with a well prepared group of cadre and officers ready for the "trainee invasion."



TOTEM POLE . . . The 23d Infantry Totem pole is the uppermost portion of the units Crest of Honor. It signifies the occupation by the 23d of Alaska immediately after its purchase from Russia.

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'Scorpions Arrive'

The Assault Gun Platoon of the 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, has received four new M-56 Scorpions.

This versatile little full-track vehicle is mounted with a 90mm cannon, but with a minimum of adaptions can be mounted with most of the Army's light weapons, such as the 106mm Recoiless Rifle, the 4.2 Mortar, or other such weapons.

The platoon is under the command of Lieutenant Robert R. Outland.

Crest of Honor

By 23rd Inf PIO

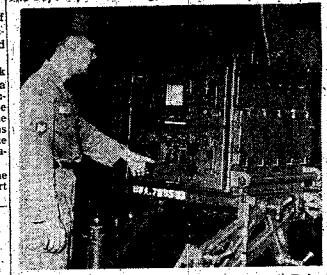
AROUND THE GLOBE

Since its origin in the War of 1812, the 23d Infantry Regiment has collected many war trophies fought in almost every conflict, and traveled completely around the globe in the service of its country. The glowing history of the "We Serve" Regiment is beautifully depicted on its unit crest. This is the first of eleven serialized articles pertaining to the 23d Infantry Crest of Honor.

Unseen But Remembered

Since the 23d Infantry crest is most often seen in only the shield form, the uppermost portion of the crest isn't seen but provides one of the famous chapters from the 23d Infantry's past.

This first portion of the unit's crest was created in 1867. It is an eskimo-type totem pole. The highest figure is an American eagle, next a silver plate and lastly a Russian Bear. These figures represent America's purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867. The silver plate represents the feast given by the Russians for the new owner, the United States.



RADAR CONTROL . . . Spt William H. Robinson, Division Artillery radar section checks the delicate dial board on the new radar set which was received at DivArty last week.

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9th Inf. News

News 'Varieties' Spark This Week at 9th Inf.

By 9th Inf PIO

Company A continued this week to transfer company Headquarters to a new order by room.

Sergeant James Kolbe went on temporary duty to the Headquarters Detachment, 2D Medical Battalion recently.

COMPANY B is also moving its orderly room to larger facilities, and improving its area in preparation for its cycle portion of packet training ahead.

Sergeant First Class Paul C. Hitting has returned to duty after graduating second in his class at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

First Lieutenant Kincaid went on emergency leave last week.

First Lieutenant Ramon Padilla was reassigned to Headquarters Company of the Battle Group.

• • •

COMPANY C cadre and trainees are getting ready for their Bivouac during the Seventh week of current AIT program.

Second Lieutenant Russel H. Hare received a superior rating on his Camouflage and Concealment class during a recent class during a recent battle group training inspection.

Twenty six Trainees received promotions at the completion of their sixth week of training.

The Company Trainees and Cadre received a superior rating on their recent Main Post guard duty, according to Captain Clinton inspecting Officer.

• • •

COMPANY D was defeated by the 122nd Signal Battalion in the recent Second Division Volleyball playoffs. The team, captained by Sergeant First Class Torres, was composed of Captain Schnabel; Captain Petterson; Lieutenant Steiner; Lieutenant Stevens; Sergeant First Class Redman; Sergeant Johnston and Sergeant Melendez.

The team conducted extensive practices with the Post Champs, Company C the Infantry School Detachment.

Company D has the first of the Packet Trainees coming to the Battle Group. They are receiving instructions in platoon drill and guard mount.

Second Lieutenant David Hill has been placed on temporary duty to Camp Gary, San Marcos, Texas, for primary flight training.

• • •

WITH TRAINEES leaving the Battery for many places, Mortar Battery completed its advanced Individual Training cycle last week.

Sergeant First Class Cecil Fennel has reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Sergeant First Class Harry High, left for a five day leave, and Sergeant First Class Allen Stewart returned from the Second Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy.

• • •

MASTER SERGEANT Ismael Rangel, Headquarters Company First Sergeant, returned to duty from the Divisions Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

Major Henry J. McAllister, Battle Group S-2 and Major Chalmer L. Deeter, Battle Group S-4, have been placed on temporary duty to Fort Gordon, Georgia, where they will participate in the Command Post Exercise, Lucky Delta.

Specialist Fifth Class Philemon Trembley and Larry Thompson have reenlisted for six years.

Private James Collins married Miss Donna J. Gertel, and Private Thomas Mahoney married Miss Beatrice C. King, in the Sand Hill Catholic Chapel last week.

Master Sergeant Walace Sergeant, has completed a two week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare at the Infantry Center on Main Post.

Sergeant Carl Doke has been promoted to Staff Sergeant E-6. Specialist Fourth Class Richard Baron has extended his enlistment by nine months to enable him to take the Airborne course on Main Post. Specialist Fourth class Lucas Conner, who had been assigned to the Fourth Infantry, Third Infantry Division, in Bamberg, Germany, is now home for a 30-day leave.

Lieutenant Donald McDonald has been transferred to Headquarters Company. He will assume duties as Assault Gun Platoon Leader.

C COMPANY trainees in the fifth week of their Advanced Individual Training are the last MOS 111 trainees in the Battle Group.

Specialist fourth Class Thomas Paschal II, company clerk, was recently promoted to Specialist Fifth Class.

Trainees were expert qualification on the automatic rifle were Private Padilla Motta with 220 and Private Cloves Baker with 218. Machine Gun experts were Private Phillip Joel with 166 and Private Leon Dobbs with 158.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS of Company D will represent the battle group in the division play-off. The company is preparing for its packet training cycle by making improvements throughout the entire company area.

Mortar Battery Advanced Individual Trainees completed their seventh week of training by firing the 106mm recoilless rifle for record. During their last week they learned 81mm Mortar Squad Teactical Training and received a proficiency test given by Division.

Specialist Fifth Class John Caton and Specialist Fourth Class Joseph Waters have been assigned to Headquarters Company of Mortar Battery. Specialist Fourth Class Charles Canipe has been promoted to Sergeant. Private Lawrence Reeves has been reassigned to Fort Dix, New Jersey.

HEADQUARTERS Company's lieutenant Ottie Ladd has been placed on temporary duty to Camp Cary, San Marcos, Texas, where he will attend the Army Fixed Wing Primary Flight Training School. Private First Class Estevan Valenzuela has been assigned to Headquarters Company from the 69th Armor.

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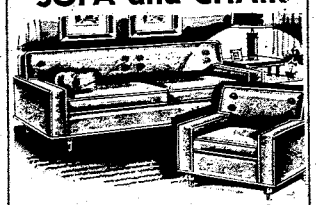
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RE-UP PLAQUE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker, Executive Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry presents the reenlistment plaque to Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris, for the month of January.

23rd BB Tourney Ends With Two 3-1 Records

By 23rd Inf PIO

Headquarters Company and Company B of the 23d Infantry have finished the 23d Infantry Basketball Double Elimination Tournament with identical 3-1 records.

The Headquarters team had previously handed the Company B five its first and only defeat 57-47, but then Company B came to life defeating every team it faced and in what might have been the finals last week. Company B squeezed past the wanted Headquarters quintet 38-37 in a possessive ball game.

Because Headquarters team was previously undefeated, and according to the standard double elimination rules, the tournament moved into the tie-breaking game which is to be played today.

In last week's close contest, Second Lieutenant Jim Davis, Company B guard accounted for almost half of his team's points, garnering 19. His running mate, Lieutenant William Ficke also tallied eight markers.

High Man for the losing Headquarters team was Private White Shore who netted 14 while Private William Murray pushed him with 13. Headquarters was handicapped by the temporary loss for the game of its ace forward, First Lieutenant Roderic B. Vitty.

Lieutenant Vitty who has a 19 point per game average, will be on hand for today's decisive contest.

Pvt. Plays At Recitals In Church

By 41th Inf. PIO

Private Bruce Snyder, chaplain's assistant and organist of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, will take part in the Lenten Series of Recitals at the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, February 17th.

This series of recitals is sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the nationally organized American Guild of Organists and is dedicated to the advancement of church music. Each week - day throughout the Lenten Season, recitals will be given in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. Snyder received an invitation to participate in the series from Mr. Ben Smith of Columbus. Mr. Smith is Chairman of the Lenten Series.

Each program opens and closes with the playing of the hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." During the course of the program, the performer may play selections of his or her choice. Among the selections which Snyder has chosen to play during his half hour performance are; Johann Sebastian Bach's arrangement of Adagio from Concerto Number Two, by Vivaldi; Cesar Frank's Choral Number Two, and J. Kuhnau's O Sacred Head, Once Wounded.

Snyder is from Salem, Ohio. He graduated in 1957 from Ohio's Baldwin - Wallace College with a Bachelor of Music (Organ) degree. Before entering the Army, he was active in church work and played at many of his home town churches.

Soldier United With Girl Friend After 7 Months

By 23d Inf. PIO

After seven months of separation, many letters and "miles" of red tape, Specialist Fourth Class George T. Guthrie Jr., Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry and his fiance', Miss Lilly Bayerl of Bamberg, Germany, were united at Muscogee County Airport on January 20.

After her arrival and in less time than it takes to tell about it, they became Mr. and Mrs. George T. Guthrie Jr. The quiet ceremony in Phenix City culminated three and a half years of courtship in Germany. A happy ending to a story of frequent separations, the longest occuring when Specialist Guthrie returned to the United States with the 10th Infantry Division (now the 2d Infantry Division) in May of 1958.

Mrs. Guthrie, then Miss Bayerl, applied for and much later received a non-quota visa for matrimony, and then flew to the United States.

Specialist Guthrie had noticed Miss Bayerl in 1950 when she was employed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in Bamberg and he was with the 26th Infantry Regiment. It wasn't until his return in 1955 however, that he began dating his future wife.

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Div Trains News

Farewell Party Held For M-Sgt. Sarver

By Div Trains PIO

SANDHILL NCO CLUB was the scene of a farewell party for the departing Sergeant Major of the 702d Ordinance Battalion, Master Sergeant Gilbert M. Sarver and Mrs. Sarver.

Given by the Non-Commissioned Officers and their wives of Headquarters and Company B of the 702d Ord Battalion, a large crowd was in attendance.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Sarver were bid a fond, though regretful farewell.

Sgt. Sarver was Sergeant major of the Battalion for twelve months. He is replaced by M-Sgt. Keith I. Campbell.

• • •

THE ED QM CO. recently promoted the following men from Pvt E2 to the grade of Pfc, Hilbert W. Little, James R. Loftin, Joe L. Plump Jr., and Gordon R. Willis; Congratulations man.

Sfc. Rodney Lamm is spending ten days leave in Columbus, Georgia, Sp4 Alpha C. Bragg is spending nine days leave in Boggs, W. Va., Sp5 Robert Aarvett is spending ten days leave in Janesville, Wisc. and Sp5 Archie Campbell is spending fifteen days leave in Saroaac, Michigan.

RE - ENLISTMENT N.C.O. of the Second Engineer Battalion, Sergeant First Class Vern L. Schick, added five more notches to his record recently when Sergeants First Class George Gordon and Freeman Harkey, Sergeant Earnest Ennett, Specialist Fifth Class Francis Connolly and Private First Class Bennie Britt reenlisted.

Sergeant Gordon and Harkey, Sergeant Ennett and Private First Class Britt, reenlisted for their own vacancesi while Specialist Connolly reenlisted for the 15th Artillery where he plans to attend a service school.

• • •

COMPANIES A, B AND D of the Second Engineer Battalion upon completion of eight weeks of basic combat training, participated in graduation exercises on January 30. Inclement weather cancelled a planned parade and ceremonies were conducted in Theater Number Six.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Mac Veigh, Commanding Officer of the Engineers, introduced Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen the Assistant Division Commander who was the principal speaker at the ceremony.

General Dahlen congratulated the trainees on their progress and encouraged them to greater efforts in their coming Advanced Individual Training phase. The General presented trophies and letters of Commendation to the outstanding trainees and to the team captains of the winning athletic groups.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander congratulates Major Donald Iott (L) after presenting him the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.
(Photo by 122nd Sig Bn)

Div Arty News

21 Artillerymen Participate In Lucky Delta Maneuvers

By DivArty PIO

ELEVEN enlisted men and ten key officers of the Division Artillery Headquarters participated in the huge maneuver LUCKY DELTA conducted at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Heading the list of officers was Colonel James E. Goodwin, DivArty Executive Officer. Other officers included Lt. Col. Jack Agnew; Majors Donald B. Roof, Wilbur C. Marks, and Joseph Sokolowski; Captains John L. Buckley, William A. Lowe, Roy L. Sherard, Edward F. Smith and Arthur S. Metcalf. Enlisted members of the party were Master Sergeants Clarence E. Jeffers and Robert W. Winner; Sergeants First Class Virgle E. Daugherty, John M. Jarboe; Specialist Fifth Class Billy L. Goins.

Former 87th C.O.

By 87th Inf. PIO

Burial Services for Colonel (Ret.) Paul R. Goode, age 66, Deputy Governor of the US Soldiers Home since 1954 were held on January 21st in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Goode commanded the 87th Infantry Regiment from February through April of 1944, when the 87th became a part of the 10th Mountain Division (Light) stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado, for mountain training.

Colonel Goode graduated from the USMA in 1917 and served in the Infantry for 35 years. Before World War II he was an instructor at West Point.

NEW ACTING battery commander and recent arrival in the unit, First Lieutenant Devon W. Fields, commanded the battery in the absence of Captain Sherard during LUCKY DELTA.

Realistic Training Conducted by 1st Inf

By 1st Inf. PIO

The date, February 2, 1959. The place, Kryzowski Range. The temperature is moving down to the freezing mark. Wind from the North East at 15 miles per hour. There is a continuous drizzle of cold rain all through the night. Two hundred trainees are getting their first indication of what actual combat might be like. The command is given to move out with fixed bayonets, as the heavy machine-guns begin their staccato chatter.

Slowly Forward

Recruit after recruit inches forward, crawling low through the mud up to the barbed wire. As a flare goes off, each man freezes in place until it burns out, then inches forward again over the logs and demolition pits. The explosions are deafening and the guns keep chattering as they follow the arc of the tracers, knowing again they are real.

Joseph A. Jaillett, Edwaln R. Reynolds and William H. Thomas; Specialists Fourth Class Dale K. Spratt, David V. Noon and Richard L. Powers.

• • •

THREE ENLISTED PROMOTIONS were recorded in the battery last week. Promoted to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class were Ralph L. Herron, Lewis Prunty and Richard L. Powers.

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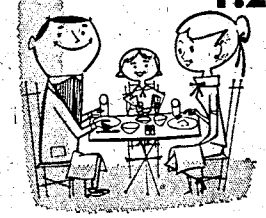
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1st Inf News

Colonel Shettle Attends Maintenance Course

By 1st Inf PIO

BATTLE GROUP COMMANDER of the First Infantry, Colonel Charles G. Shettle left last week to attend the Senior Officers Preventative maintenance course at the Armored School located at Fort Knox, Kentucky. During his absence, Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings, Executive Officer of the Battle Group will assume duties of Commanding Officer.

* * *

UMPIRES for a field problem held at Fort Gordon, Georgia for personnel within the Third Army Command included two officers and two non-commissioned officers of the Battle Group. The officers are Captain Raymond Wentz, Battle Group S-2 and Captain Vidal Amare Rodriquez, Company Commander of Company B. The two non-coms are Sergeant First Class Marcell W. Sterr, the recruiting NCO and Sergeant First Class Allen B. Russell, Battle Group counter fire NCO.

* * *

THREE COMPANIES from the Battle Group are at present in the field in their seventh week of training on bivouac. The weather man is certainly doing his part in making the training realistic with steady rain since last Friday. Squad problems and squad training occupy most of the training time while on bivouac.

* * *

MORTAR BATTERY COMMANDER, Captain Theodore R. Wadsworth, returned to this unit Saturday from TDY at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he attended a nuclear weapons employment course.

The Battery welcomes Sergeant Donald E. Tucker to its ranks. Sergeant Tucker arrived here recently from the 24th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Honors for Best Platoon were once again won by the 4th platoon for this past week. Congratulations again to the men, the squad leaders and their platoon sergeant, Sergeant First Class William C. Chapman for remaining on the top as the best in the Battery.

Sergeant First Class Hassel Smith, formerly a member of the 4th platoon, has been reassigned to the 3d platoon.

* * *

COMPANY D has selected Corporal William J. Ballard Jr., as company Soldier of the Month for the month of February. He will represent this company in the Battle Group Soldier of the Month competition.

Second Lieutenant Donald L. Bowen was a new assignment to the company last week. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. He has been assigned as platoon leader of the 1st platoon.

Master Sergeant Henry S. Groves left last week for his new assignment in Civilian Component duty at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Sergeant Graves has served with this unit since September 1953.

The unit fired the Known Distance range qualification during the last part of January. The top man on the M-1 rifle was Recruit Carl F. Sienask with a very nice 236 of a possible 250.

* * *

COMPANY A company commander, First Lieutenant Freddie C. Austin, has been admitted to the Martin Army Hospital. All the men of the unit wish him a speedy recovery.

Specialist Fourth Class Robert Perry is now attending the Armorer's school at Division.

Range qualification honors for high man on the pistol range went to Recruit Carl B. Babcock with a score of 293. High man on the carbine was Recruit Carl R. Shippel with a score of 154. Physical training honors was won by Recruit Charles W. Evans Jr., with a score of 457.

Recruits Frederick A. Rocco and John T. Stolarski Jr. were selected as the two best soldiers of the week within the company.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has two men who have passed their proficiency pay tests. They are Master Sergeant Loren L. Cox and Specialist Fifth Class Winford Hall.

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BEST MESS . . . Sergeant First Class Kenneth Richey, mess steward of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry receives the "Best Mess" plaque for the month of January from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander.

Div. Stages Auditions For Drama

By 2nd. Div. PIO

The call is out for novice actors with the ambition of playing in the comedy drama "The Tender Trap" by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith. Staged under the auspices of Service Club Number 1, the play will be presented in late April.

Club Director, Miss Madeline J. Parks, announced that tryouts will be held for two days this week on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. The play has four male and four female roles. In addition, numerous backstage personnel are needed for jobs which include lighting, props, set design, and prompting.

Casting Periods

Casting on Friday the 13th will commence at 7 p.m. while tryouts on the 14th will begin at 2 p.m. All tryouts will be held in Service Club Number Two at Sand Hill. Those who are interested in theater work are urged to attend one of the tryout periods for selection of performers and backstage workers.

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7th Cav News

Four Troopers Receive Letter of Commendation

By 7th Cav PIO

LETTERS OF COMMENDATIONS were given to Master Sergeant Sebastian Ruiz, Specialist Fifth Class Richard J. Stern and Specialist Fourth Class James A. Flory, all of the S-1 Section for having received a Superior rating during the Annual General Inspection. Sergeant First Class Doyle F. Rendide, Personnel Sergeant, also received a letter of commendation for the superior rating the Personnel Section received. The Letters of Commendation were prepared by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, Commanding Officer of the 7th Cavalry.

* * *

TROOP A has received a 1958 graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point this week. He is Second Lieutenant Henry J. Gordon. Prior to joining the 7th Cavalry, Lieutenant Gordon attended schools on Main Post where he qualified as a parachutist and ranger. He has been assigned as a platoon leader with the troop.

Second Lieutenant Ralph Bassett, also a member of Troop A is presently attending the USAIC (CBR School) on Main Post. Duration of the course is two weeks.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS TROOP extends congratulations to Specialist Fifth Class Clyde L. Walls, Specialist Fifth Class James Miars and Specialist Fourth Class Edward C. Sicbald on their recent promotions.

New arrivals in the Troop are Specialist Fifth Class Charlie Wilson and Recruit Jack D. Vickers.

We bid farewell to Specialist Fifth Class Loren L. Losee, and Specialist Fourth Class Jerome Tisdale who departs from active military service.

Staff Sergeant Arnold D. Retdorf has completed a course at the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Sergeant First Class Frederick Wagner of Headquarters Troop departed this week to attend CONUS NCO 1959 Winter Course at USA CW and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska. They will be absent from the Troop for approximately 40 days.

BRAVO TROOP carried away the Squadron Volleyball Team honors on January 29 after defeating Troop A 21-8.

* * *

TROOP C has heard the following comments from their trainees during Basic Combat Training. 1st Platoon, We're the best, check our displays. 2d Platoon, No, we're the best, you can shave by the shine on our footgear. 3D platoon, let the others argue, we know we top them all. We can see it will be nip and tuck to see who the honor platoon will be for this cycle.

Private First Class Quannah Tracy, troop clerk, departed for Clerk-typist school at Fort Jackson this week.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS TROOP has recently received Master Sergeant Barbara A. Crocker, who has assumed duties as Squadron Operations Sergeant. Also new arrivals are Sergeant First Class Leslie M. Floyd, formerly stationed at the Brooks Army Hospital, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Privates Richard R. Stanke, Gerald W. Schafer, Walter D. Robers, Leonard L. Bizzarelli, Robert D. Moll, Richard E. Maxwell, Johnnie L. Sportsman, and Darrel Hawerwiede, all are now assigned to the Medical Section. Headquarters Troop said farewell to Specialist Fourth Class Robert Arnold, who will be discharged this week, and Private Richard E. Husted, who was discharged on the 26th of January.

Sergeant First Class Frederick N. Wagner, Squadron S-2 Sergeant, will report to Fort Greely, Alaska, on February 7, to attend the Cold Weather and Mountain Training School. Specialist Fifth Class Ted Baker, of Headquarters Troop is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his wife and son from Germany, they are expected to arrive any day now.

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Squaw Signals

BY MRS. WIENBURG
13th Trans Bn

A morning coffee on January 20 in the home of Mrs. Charlie L. Neal Jr., wife of Major C. L. Neal Jr., had an added attraction for the 15 ladies who attended.

Pre-school children were invited to accompany their mothers, and were entertained in the TV room with a "milk call" and cookies while the ladies gathered for their informal meeting.

Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, wife of Captain T. C. Goodman assisted as hostess.

* * *

69th Armor

Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, wife of Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Fairbanks, entertained 24 of the 69th Armor ladies in her home at a morning coffee on January 7.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin J. Ford and Mrs. Max L. Wagner. Coffee was served from a table decorated with an attractive Winter arrangement of dried flowers.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Daniel H. Gillia and Mrs. William H. Austin, whose husbands have finished their six month tour of duty. A goodby was extended to Mrs. Donald M. Campbell, wife of Lieutenant D. M. Campbell who received orders for Germany.

Mrs. Larry Jennette, wife of Lieutenant Larry Jennette, was welcomed as a newly arrived member of the group.

An evening of bridge was enjoyed by 16 ladies of the 69th Armor on January 21 in the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon, wife of Captain E. E. Reardon.

11th Infantry

Thirty-five ladies of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, met for a morning coffee on January 23 in the home of Mrs. Luther J. Griffith, 21 Wilson Drive, Columbus.

Mrs. James W. Kummer, was co-hostess and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of Colonel T. A. Kenan, Commanding Officer, poured.

The serving table was enchanced by white mums and yellow snapdragons.

The occasion honored the arrival of new wives in the Battle Group. They are the Mesdames Edmond P. Schexnayder, William R. McKemie III, William R. Schackelford, Edmund D. Terrel, Donald A. Bierman, Byron L. Powers, Harrison E. Day, Hiram K. Tompkins, Leo C. Cook and Raymond O. Reinhardt.

12th Artillery

Japanese flower arrangements and pointers on how to construct them highlighted the monthly 12th Artillery wives luncheon held at the Main Officers' Club on January 27.

Mrs. James E. Goodwin, wife of Colonel J. E. Goodwin, Battery D Executive Officer, gave the 42 ladies who attended hints and practical application of the art of Japanese flower arrangements. She pointed out the use of the triangle look which is always present in this type of floral decoration. Door prizes were two Japanese flower arrangements, party matches and an iron trivet.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Clay W. Rix and Mrs. Francis C. Whitcomb, Pre - luncheon refreshments were served by Mrs. Mike Demeter, Mrs. Allison H. Patrick and Mrs. Billy H. Floare.

Mrs. Arthur S. Metcalfe Sr., and Mrs. John L. Richie were in charge of name tags and reservations.

New arrivals to the group are Mrs. Sylvan N. Melroe and Mrs. Devon W. Fields.

Guests were Miss Margaret Curtis of Washington, D.C., the aunt of Mrs. John L. Buckley and Mrs. Eleanor Rueter, housemother of Mrs. Francis R. McEnany.

Indianhead Ladies

"The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" will hold their monthly luncheon-social this afternoon in the Sand Hill NCO Club. The meeting will commence at 1 p.m. with free baby sitting service available.



Photo by 122nd Signal Battalion

CROONER . . . Company C's Private Bartell A. Williams drew a rousing applause when he sang "Stranger In Paradise" at the 11th's Soldier Show.

Indianhead Honor Roll

The Second Infantry Division Honor Roll for the month of January lists units and individuals of the Division whose achievements have been outstanding.

Taking its place on the honor roll is Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, which captured "Best Mess" Honors.

Specialist Fourth Class Walter J. Karwaski, Mortar Battery, 87th Infatry was selected Division Soldier of the Month.

Sergeant First Class Thomas Borris received the revolving plaque for reenlistments within the 9th Infantry.

Division units with an AWOL rate of 2.0 or less per 1000 men per month for the Month of January were:

2d Admin Company
2d Quartermaster Company
702d Ordnance Battalion
2d Aviation Company
2d Division Band
2d Division Trains
122d Signal Battalion

Following Officers and Enlisted men were entered on the Honor Roll this month for outstanding service:

Commendation Ribbon

Captain Norman G. Miller, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, First Lieutenant Robert R. Farr, Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion Master Sergeant Roy M. Holler, Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion.

ALCO CONTRACT

(ANS) — Award of a $3,226,360 contract to ALCO Products, Inc., New York, New York, for an air - transportable nuclear power plant, was announced this week by Department of the Army. The contract will be performed at the ALCO plant in Schenectady, New York.

TIRES ON TIME!

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Soldier Show Draws Capacity Crowd At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf PIO

An 11th Infantry talent show staged at the Kelley Hill Service Club drew a near capacity crowd estimated at 600 persons, January 25. According to Club Director Miss Dessee Smith the show was the first of a series scheduled for production by Second Infantry Division units in the Kelley Hill area.

With Private Daniel Grubka, of Company D, as Master of Ceremonies the 11th Infantry's show featured ten acts. One of the principle attractions was the presentation of "Sound Off" by the 23 voice male chorus from Company D, under the baton of Private Daniel Foley.

Dowubeats

Four instrumental groups, the "Downbeats, two guitar groups, and the "Tornadoes" were presented. The program also included four vocalists, Private Anthony Piracci, Company A; Private Donald Darden, Company B; Private James Cisley, Company D; and Private Bartell A. Williams, Company C.

From Company C the Quintones, featuring Privates Arnold E. Price, Samuel W. Rosenthall, Anthony McNeill, Robert Rogers and Clarence Wood, were heard in "Baby Its You."

QUOTE FOR TODAY

"These are times which demand the best in all of us. No mere outlay of money, or physical resources will buy a day, an hour, or a moment of freedom. Its price is vigilance, sacrifice, and service on the part of each individual American." — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.



Photo by 122nd Signal Battalion

DOWN IN UNION COUNTY . . . Recruits John W. Kanton, Huey Meherg and Elwin Harbison of Mortar Battery, 11th Infantry, get together for a hill billy guitar stumming in "Hillbilly Boogie".

11th Inf News

Co A Trainees Complete Bayonet Assault Course

By 11th Inf PIO

COMPANY A recently completed a rugged run of the bayonet course. The barbed wire entanglements and tricky log bridges combined with cold rainy weather proved to be no handicap as the men charged across the rough terrain as if it were a parade field.

Welcomed to our unit is Second Lieutenant Stanley K. Garoutte, a recently assigned officer. He has assumed the duties of platoon leader of the First Platoon.

More births reported in the unit. Sergeant and Mrs. David L. Deese recently had their family increased by the birth of a boy while the stork presented Recruit and Mrs. R. Michael D. Brewster with an eight-pound boy.

* * *

COMPANY C has Master Sergeant Billy K. McClain back with the unit after having successfully completed the four week course at the Division NCO Academy. Sergeant McClain, 5, Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion.

The serving table was enchanced by white mums and yellow snapdragons.

Welcomes are extended to Second Lieutenants George R. Hulcher and Larry R. Deronen, two recently assigned officers. Both officers are recent graduates of the Basic Infantry Officers Course. They are assigned as leaders of the First and Second Platoons.

* * *

COMPANY B recently mustered at Main Post guard detail consisting of 28 Sentinels and four NCO's. Master Sergeant Joe Trawick was Sergeant of the Guard while Sergeants Carroll Hauge, Leroy Hackley and Leopold Gardia served as Commanders of the Relief.

The decorating of the day room seems to be a continuous thing. Fixtures are constantly being added to enhance its attractiveness and make it more comfortable. Now sea-green drapes were recently hung at all windows. They complement the varied Oriental prints which are on the walls. Future plans include a decorative wooden partition between the game tables and the reading and writing sections.

The men look forward to a very athletic season. Scheduled are basketball and volleyball tournaments, as well as regular judo, boxing, and weightlifting. For the mental athletes there will be chess and checker tournaments. The basketball and volleyball tournaments are inter-company as well as platoon tournaments. If enough interest is aroused, the chess and checkers will become inter-company.

HEADQUARTERS, Company's Assault Gun Platoon, under the leadership of Lieutenant Rupert F. Glover and Sergeant First Class Patrick Gregory, has progessed to the point where all personnel have a working knowledge of the M-54 90mm Gun and its carrier, the M-56. Having undergone instruction on general data and operative features of the self - propelled weapon, each man in the platoon is able to drive and carrier under his control.

Now in its third week of training, the platoon has received some instruction on the History and Traditions of the United States Infantry, rocket launcher familiarization firing, basic communications, weapons emplacement, and other subjects relative to the crewmen's combat task.

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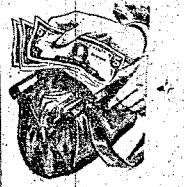

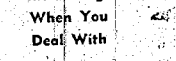

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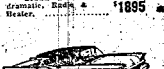
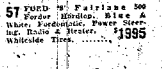
57 FORD "S" Fairlane 500 Ford-O-Matic, Blue & White, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, $1995



57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Red & White Color, Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Seats, Mercomatic Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires, $1495



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Says Cage Star Kline

Teamwork Important In Army and Sports

Teamwork principles are constant — whether the team be an athletic group or the Army Team — in the view of former University of Minnesota basketball star, 2nd Lt. George E. Kline, 22nd Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Kline, a student in Infantry Officers Leader Course No. 12, cites a close correlation between the Army and athletics, noting that "The teamwork, cooperation and spirit developed in athletics are excellent preparation for the Army."

The relationship is reciprocal, in Lt. Kline's view. "The leadership qualities that the Army develops carry over into the field of athletics," he says says.

• • •

LT. KLINE'S athletic credentials are impressive. A three-year regular forward at the University of Minnesota, he played in both the East-West North - South All - Star games and toured with a team of college All-Stars in an exhibition series with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

He won a berth on the All-Big Ten Squad following a senior year in which he averaged 24 points per game. He holds several school records, including most points in a single game (46), and best single game shooting percentage (47 per cent).

The 23 - year - old economics major also played with the Minneapolis Lakers, quitting "for business reasons."

Now, after graduation from the University of Minnesota ROTC program, it's 2nd Lt. Kline, who points up some close similarities between principles of Army and athletic leadership.

• • •

"IN THE ALL-STAR games," "I played with people from all over the country, and they all seemed to have different ideas about how to play basketball. Yet we learned to work together as a team, and the same thing is true here at Fort Benning.

In our class there are Judge Advocate General officers, ROTC graduates and National Guard officers — people with different backgrounds, different outlooks on the Army. This class is learning to work together as a team, in the same manner as the All-Star basketball team."

After completing his six - month active duty tour, Lt. Kline plans to return to Minneapolis, where he will enter the investment counelling business.

Here at Ft. Benning, Lt. Kline is playing on The School Brigade basketball team, which has won three straight since his arrival in early January.



FORT BENNING'S CHAMPIONS . . . These boxers will represent Fort Benning in the Third United States Army Boxing Tournament to be held at Briant Wells Field House starting February 17th. Front row, left to right: Sgt. L. E. Eley, trainer, 29th Infantry; Pfc Allan Garrett, flyweight, 29th Infantry; Sp4 Buddy Harris, bantamweight, 29th Infantry; Sgt. Richard Wooley, featherweight, 29th Infantry; Pfc Hunter Ragland, lightweight, 151st Eng.; Cpl. Fred McFerrin, light welterweight, 29th Infantry. Back row, left to right: Sp5 Billy De-Priest, Trainer, 29th Infantry; Sp4 James Johnson, Welterweight, 2nd Div. Trains; Sfc Leon Hall, light middleweight, 29th Infantry; Pfc Joseph Faison, middleweight, 14th Infantry; Sgt. Rudolph Wagner, Light Heavyweight, 14th Infantry; Pvt. Cawthorn Miree, heavyweight, 23rd Infantry and M-Sgt. John Revolta, coach and manager, 29th Infantry.

4th Student Battalion New TSB Champs

Fourth Student Battalion unleashed a versatile and potent offensive Thursday night (Feb. 5) to win The School Brigade basketball tournament championship with a lopsided 80-45 victory over the tournament's cinderella five — B Company, Infantry School Detachment.

The winners raced to a comfortable first half lead, sparked by the deadly outside eye of Thomas Cotton and the rebounding and hook shooting of Gary McEwen. McEwen finished the evening with 22 points, Cotton with 21.

Edgar Gay hit 15, tops for the losers, while George Scamhorn notched 12.

Fourth Student Battalion thus wrapped up the tournament crown with three wins, with an average point spread of 27 points. Previously, the victors had toppled Fifth Student Battalion, 60-37, and F Company, ISD, 71-49.

• • •

EVER-HUSTLING Company B, reaching the finals was the end of an uphill trail. The club was as low as eighth place in the league near the end of the season's first half, and only gained a tournament berth with a clutch win over Hq. & Hq. Company, TSB.

Company B dropped its first tournament game to the season champs, Company F, ISD, by a 63-52 count, but reversed the tables to gain the finals.

Company B's Edgar Gay turned in the high individual scoring performance of the tourney, pouring through 36 points in a 77-44 round-game win over Company F. The rangy postman hit for only eight field goals in racking up the total, but bit 20 out of 26 from the free throw line.

Company F won the season title, finishing with a 20-2 record, but dropped successive tournament contests to the two eventual finalists.

WAC Faces McPherson In Cage Tilt

Next action for the Fort Benning WAC cagers will be Saturday as basketeers from Fort McPherson, Ga., visit Briant Wells Field House.

Tip-off time for next Saturday's game is 7 p.m.

Fort Benning Wac's were scheduled to play Fort Gordon, last Sunday, but the game was cancelled.

Fort Benning cagers have won five of six contests to date, including their last four games.

Fort McPherson was one of the victims in an earlier battle, having dropped a 32-21 decision; e

Lone setback in the six games came at the hands of Fort McClellan, Ala., but that loss was later avenged.

In their most recent action, Jan. 31, Fort Benning Wac's defeated Fort Jackson, S. C., 41-21.

AMU Cites Gordon for Service

Capt. Charles S. Gordon, former captain of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, has been awarded an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant upon completion of his tour of duty with the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Capt. Gordon received the award in conjunction with his retirement from active duty with the Army. He had 28 years of service.

He was cited for preparing instruction for the first marksmanship coaching course conducted by the USA AMU at the U.S. Army Infantry School and for designing and supervising the presentation of a marksmanship display at the 1958 National Rifle Association Convention.

His coaching of the unit's winning Infantry Trophy teams in 1957-1958 also was commended in the citation. In 1957, the Army team won the trophy and in 1958 it not only won the award but also shattered the existing record by firing a score of 1001.

ARMY STARS

Sam Dobbek, after serving two years at Ft. Sill, where he batted .377, will be returning to the Washington Nats . . . Bill Seaburg, a Helms Foundation All-American from Iowa, is now a starter for the Fort Chafee, Ark., basketball team.

Small Size Dynamo

29th's Snell Former Wrestling Champion

There is a Christmas story called the "Littlest Angel." The 29th Infantry cannot boast of a littlest angel, but it does have what it thinks is one of the smallest wrestlers at Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Douglas H. Snell, the training officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, wrestled at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. during the 1954-55 school year and during the regular season the Ozark, Alabama lad was undefeated in his 123-pound-class.

At the outset of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Championship matches in February, 1955, he was undefeated and was seeded in first place in the final matches. Lt. Snell won two matches in the last day of the preliminary championship eliminatios.

• • •

THE TINY TIGER lost in the final championship match by a score of 7 to 6, referee's decision. There was some slight cause for his loss, in that he had three ribs and a collarbone dislocated prior to entering the final match. The injuries didn't stop Snell altogether, however; he placed second in the 123-pound class in the championship, broken bones and all.

While at Auburn, he was a member — the smallest — of a four-man tag demonstration team. This team performed for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other such organizations.

Its purpose was to show the methods used by professional wrestlers when they simulate skull-crushing blows and bone-breaking falls while in reality are not hurting their opponents.

• • •

AFTER ENACTING the seemingly-vicious methods of professional wrestlers, the team would demonstrate the more formal methods of collegiate wrestlers. The outcome of the mock professional - type bouts almost always saw the tiny-dynamo the winner.

While many would vow that 137 pounds is a rather insignificant weight for a wrestler, Lt. Snell says that he was a "fat 137 pounds" when he began his wrestling career.

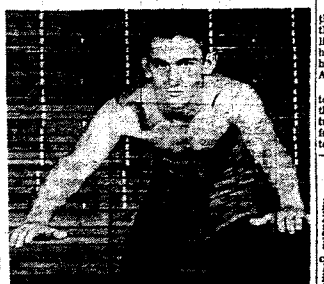
According to Lt. Snell, one of the toughest fights he had was to lose weight to enter the 123-pound class. To do this, he held a rigid diet—high on proteins but low on starches—and spent hours on end in an electric "sweat box."

• • •

FOR SIX HOURS prior to weighing-in he drank no water whatever in order to dehydrate his system and "knock-off" the extra pounds. He says that as soon as he had weighed-in, he rocketed to the water fountain and drank enough water to make any self-respecting camel blush.

Not only was Lt. Snell one of the smallest men ever to wrestle for Auburn, but he has the littlest 122-pound defensive left halfback ever to play at his high school in Dale County, Alabama.

Lt. Snell wishes very much to start a wrestling team on the post. According to the tiny tussler, he would like to hear from anyone who may be interested in participating.



DOUGLAS H. SNELL A MIGHTY MITE
One of Smallest Wrestlers Ever at School

YAC Basketball

MAINPOST BIDDY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Golden Hawks	7	0
2. Green Monsters	5	2
3. Globe Trotters	4	3
4. Lt. Balls	3	4
5. Tornadoes	2	5
6. Iron Dukes	0	7
7. Yellow Jackets	0	7
8. Midgets	0	7

CUSTER TERRACE BIDDY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Sand Splashers	7	0
2. Ft. Hall	5	2
3. Ft. Beasts	3	4
4. Strikers	3	4
5. Nite Cavaliers	1	6
6. Wild Cards	1	6

MAINPOST DOUGHBOY

	W	L
1. Commanders	6	0
2. Ghosts	2	3
3. Bruins	2	3
4. Blackhawks	1	3
5. Leafs	1	3
6. Red Aces	0	3

CUSTER TERRACE DOUGHBOY

	W	L
1. Wildcats	7	0
2. Tartlets	7	1
3. Dixie Devils	4	3
4. Lt Whiz	1	7
5. Jets	1	7
6. Wanderers	0	8

POST LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Lakers	7	0
2. Marlboros	5	2
3. Yellow Jackets	5	2
4. Blue Devils	0	7

GIRLS

	W	L
Mrs. Mayer	7	0
Capt. Edwards	5	2
Mrs. Quiles	4	3
Mrs. Vesser	0	7

Charlie Quinn

Incometaxitis--Maybe, Gals, MD's Stumped

This is the time of year when a certain affliction of human nerves appears which continues to stump the youngest of our medical practitioners, especially here in the Deep South. Usually, the advent of the first symptoms sends them into hurried conferences and to their books which describe every bodily ill of mankind from compensatory lordosis to house-maids' knee. They compose and forward long descriptive letters to the American Medical Society including their own diagnoses—and with the secret hope that their observations would burgeon out over the history of medicine so as to push the Fleming-Cushing-Salk type into the realm of the alchemist and necromancer . . . .

Then they get their answers from AMA. Drs. Fleming - Cushing - Salk pop back into their respective perspectives, old Hippocrates unwinds from his annual stint of grave-whirling, and our most youthful class of general practitioners woefully bewail their choice of professions with the collective wish that they'd taken up carpentry instead!

• • •

OF COURSE, all this sets old-line doctors to grinning like mules eating briars. However, rather than to see their young colleagues go off on tangents which would lead to the application of a tourniquet to a punctured carotid or the placing or the commission of the unpardonable sin of prescribing pink pills for yellow jaundice, they take them aside and clue them in . . . hypothetically thus:

"The affliction is as old as mankind, Doctor, and yet it has taken on two general aspects particular to this American day and age. You see the symptoms of a general nervous disorder, muscular tics and twitches, mental aberrations, haggardness, loss of appetite. You may normally suppose that your patient is a hunting and fishing columnist but such will not be the case unless there is accompanying oral frothing. The basic symptoms today have been accelerated by the mental strain caused in midwinter by the patient's trying to figure out the convolutions of the Long Form 1040. This strain very well contributes to the glassiness of the eyes and vacuous expression you have noted."

"Your patient (or a sympathetic and worried relative) indicates a definite increase in the symptoms which aren't halted even by the receipt of a healthy rebate from Internal Revenue. Your patient begins to spend more and more time rummaging around in closets, in the garage or down in the cellar and muttering to himself. You are informed that he has even pushed all other pastimes aside even to the extent of shelving the idea of inventing a perfect vanishing cream for mothers-in-law."

"You ponder the odd behavior of your patient, write your letters and include your diagnoses of something which causes your patient to come to a screeching halt on a sidewalk and, oblivious to all else, squat to observe at close range the progress of an earth worm squirming across the asphalt. You're puzzled over why he sulks around a sporting goods store instead of going right home with the tuna fish and peanut butter for the wife's Thursday Club sandwiches!"

• • •

"WELL, DOCTOR, you may be forgiven, but only in part. The affliction you see is rather rare in the South but becomes more common as you travel North where the winters preclude self treatment — a disease which we know as "piscatoritis' or, in lay terms—"fishing fever"." . . . .

Ask any of us Yankees about the fever, or better still, ask our wives or mothers! The disease is a dinger and is already beginning its onslaught. The Fish and Game Maintenance Association sees it coming and is furiously painting and renovating its fleet of boats and getting its bait fish ponds squared away in pure self defense! Through experience, we Yankees can help ourselves somewhat by getting our rods, reels and other gear shaped up — for all of us — marking March 31 as the date of expiration of our State Hunting and Fishing Licenses.

And . . . that's it for this week.

Ex-Vol Gridders Meet Again at School Brigade

Three husky young men who were football volunteers together at the University of Tennessee are volunteers together again — in the U. S. Army.

2nd Lts. William M. Johnson, Gerald J. DeLucca and Thomas E. Bronson, all of whom entered on active duty for six months beginning in January, are assigned to 21st Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

All three are ROTC graduates — Lt. DeLucca from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, the other two from the Unipersity of Tennessee, in Knoxville.

Lt. DeLucca transferred from UT after three years, and after graduation played with the Toronto Argonauts. After completion of his Army hitch, the college tackle will join the Chicago Bears as an offensive guard.

• • •

LTS. JOHNSON and Bronson played together for four years, at guard and fullback respectively. In their junior years, they helped the Vols unbeaten through a tough ten - game schedule and into the Sugar Bowl — a record which earned their coach, Bowden Wyatt, national "Coach of the Year" honors for 1956.

This year also provided what both lieutenants single out as their most memorable game. This was the clash with unbeaten Georgia Tech at Atlanta, the battle of Boddy Dodd's explosive "T" tactics against Wyatt's slashing Tennessee single wing offense.

The Vols won, it, 6-0, and cleared their biggest hurdle toward an unbeaten and untied season, although losing to Baylor in the Sugar Bowl.

• • •

NEITHER OF THE lieutenants mentioned it, but the 1956 Tech-Tennessee game was described by the Knoxville Journal's Ben Byrd as "The greatest football game I have ever seen."

The officers also single out their last varsity game for the Vols, which resulted in a 3-0 win over Texas A&M in the 1957 Gator Bowl.

Though both have had their share of gridiron recognition, neither plans to pursue a football career after termination of Army service. Lt. Bronson plans to enter business in his native Florida, while Lt. Johnson, a finance major at college, will enter the banking field in Tennessee.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

By Jim Tatum: North Carolina football coach, speaking in praise of second guessers: "When I come home after losing a game and go to bed and lie there wondering why I didn't pass or kick or run under such a situation, why I know that 29,999 other people are in their beds wondering just the very same thing, too. I tell you, its a feeling of fellowship."

Rifle Team Breaks Record in Practice

A six-man U. S. Army Rifle Team at Fort Benning broke a national record over the 1,000-yard course in a practice session last week.

PERRY HOLDS RECORD

Ron Perry, in Germany with the Third Armored Division, holds the American national record in the 180-yard low hurdles and is tied with Harrison Dillard for the world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles.

The Army riflemen fired 599-102v out of 600, three points over the existing record established by the Army team in the 1955 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The old record was 596-88v out of 600.

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Behind the Scenes--Devotion

Jannelle Barnes Is Guiding Hand Behind Aquabelle Spectacular

BY MARLENE DAVIS

When the Valentine Water Spectacular comes to Briant Wells Field House at Fort Benning Feb. 15, the really spectacular part of the show probably won't even be seen.

She is the attractive wife of a master sergeant in Company A of the Infantry School Detachment and proud mother of three youngsters.

The audience will see only a group of skillful 10 to 13-year-old girls from the Columbus Girls Club performing synchronized swimming routines in yellow bathing suits and black leotards.

Mrs. Jannelle Barnes will see much more — a group of little girls who couldn't afford bathing suits, but who could afford, time, and have used that time to find a real direction in life.

• • •

IT ALL BEGAN this past summer when Mrs. Barnes decided to take the Red Cross swimming instructors course. Upon completion of the course, she wanted to accomplish something worthwhile after working so hard.

As a volunteer swimming teacher at the Girls Club, she had made costumes for a number of girls for a water show. Having noted some of the girls interest in swimming, a plan took form in her mind.

"Can we afford it," she asked husband, David, "for me to pick up the girls twice a week and take them out to Fort Benning to practice swimming for a couple of hours in the afternoon?"

Her husband was quick to answer. It would be expensive, but anything that would help his daughter and other little girls at the same time was fine with him.

But Mrs. Barnes' plan didn't stop with financing transportation for the practice sessions. She put another of her talents to work and made six little yellow bathing suits for the girls.

AND WHEN PLANS for a Dec. 15 water show for the men at Martin Army Hospital came up, Mrs. Barnes went out and bought the girls their second costumes.

Her reward was to see the girls give the performance their all, and to see the self-satisfaction on their faces when the show was over.

There have been many other rewards. One is the fact that all of the girls have bettered their school grades since they became member of the Aquabelles.

"I told the girls they would have to make good report cards; or be dismissed from the group," she said.

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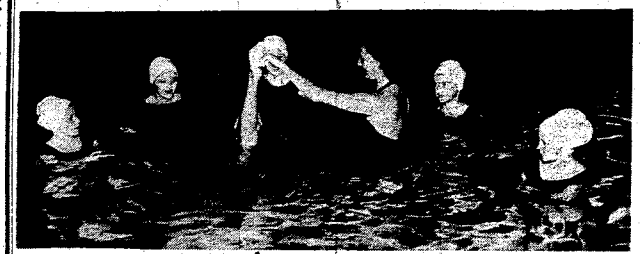
ANOTHER REWARD IS THE sincere feeling that she is making a contribution against juvenile delinquency.

There wouldn't be so much juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Barnes said, if mothers would just take more interest in children other than their own and give them something to work for.

She explained that swimming is not a play-thing for the Acquabelles, but something they have to be serious about and work hard for.

But Mrs. Barnes' greatest reward probably came at the Christmas party she gave for the little girls. The children had saved their pennies for several long months and presented her with a bottle of perfume.

The Valentine Spectacular to be presented February 15 was planned by Mrs. Barnes and is being put into effect by Special Services at Fort Benning. Six of the Dolphinettes, a world famous swimming group, will participate in the show, along with special clowns and singing acts from Fort Benning.



MRS. JANNELLE BARNES ILLUSTRATES THE CORRECT TECHNIQUE
This is Only One of the Ways Mrs. Barnes Volunteers Her Time to Children



PRETTY POSERS . . . The six Acquabelles are caught in an off-time shot. Normally they are in the water practicing for the Valentine Water Spectacular to be given Feb. 15. The group was organized from members of the Columbus Girls Club by Mrs. Jannelle Barnes. Standing, left to right, Virginia Butts, Betty Jean Barnes and Linda Shavers; sitting, left to right, Marian Putnam, Frances Strickland and Ann Hopper.

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School Brigade Highlights

41st Co. Reactivated, Now 41st Airborne

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

41st Company was reactivated on Feb. 1, and is scheduled to be re-designated as the 41st Airborne Company.

Under the command of 1st Lt. Herbert Powell, the company will provide personnel for the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Both Lt. Powell and M-Sgt. Henry Hand, first sergeant, are master parachutists.

The new unit is located in Bldg. No. 2065, across from battalion headquarters, and houses the orderly room, day room and mail room on the lower floor, with living quarters for about 20 men on the upper floor.

All airborne personnel of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, have been transferred to the 41st Company.

H & S Company — Airborne Class No. 21 has received the first six-month officers authorized CONARC to participate in Airborne Training. These officers were commissioned through ROTC and are graduates of the Officer Basic Course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center.

Sp5 James E. Powell, recently assigned to the Battalion Consolidated Supply Office, has graduated from the second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy.

Though he is a member of Basic Airborne Class No. 19, 1st Lt. Paul Dahlberg is no newcomer to Airborne procedures. He is a Senior Parachute instructor in the Swedish Army, and has experiences free fall, water and tree jumps in accumulating a total of 45 jumps.

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SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

51st Company — Three graduates from the "West Point of South America" are learning US Army techniques in infantry matters as members of IOLC No. 13.

They are 2nd Lts. Rodolfo Lobos, Marco Sanchez and Carlos Rivera, all from Guatemala City and all graduates of the Guatemalan Escuela Politechnica — which is known as the Latin-American counterpart of our West Point.

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FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

51st Company — Plans are now underway for an inter-company Field Day program March 7 which will pit 51st Company against 52d Company in a full afternoon of competitive sports.

The men of 51st Company became the first Ft. Benning unit to undergo training in Caribne Trainfire, under the supervision of the Special Purpose Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — Sporting new captain's bars are Capts. Harry R. Simpson Jr. and Floyd E. Hamilton.

Third Company — Four Allied officers, representing Ethiopia and Cambodia, were present when Infantry Motor Transportation Officer Class No. 3 opened last week. They include Lt. Thao Ly, The Infantry School's first Cambodian student, and Lts. Chekyo Bekele, Zewde Gebreyes and Yeshitla Alemu, all of the Ethiopian Army.

Fourth Company — Capts. James P. Cheverie and Claude H. Donaldson have recently acquired their "railroad tracks." Lt. and Mrs. Paul R. Merbury are parents of a baby boy.

Fifth Company — Maj. Gen. Chauncey D. Merrill, 94th Infantry Division, Boston, Mass., heads the 204-officer roster of IOR CNo. 2, which will run through Feb. 14.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company C has a new executive officer — 2nd Lt. John J. Kinelski Jr., who was commissioned through the ROTC program at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.

Inspectors Know Their Work--Alas

Inspecting officers come in assorted sizes, ranks and weights, but all have the same credo—to make their rounds in a military manner, separating, with a keen eye, the SOP from the SLOP. (There's no middle ground.)

"OCS News," publication of Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, has thoughtfully outlined some of the physical qualifications for an inspecting officer, to wit: "He is tall enough to discover lint in the topmost corner of the transom, yet short enough to see what lies under the foot locker without bending."

Other qualifications might be added. He needs be unobservant enough to overlook the glassy low-quarters on which you worked all week, yet eagle-eyed enough to spot the least trace of dust on the back of a wall locker.

Neither sleet nor storm nor fervent hopes can stay the inspector from his appointed rounds, which he makes armed with swagger stick, slide rule, E-6B computer, steel tape, surveyor's transit, plumb bob, X-Ray camera and all ARs published since Valley Forge, with changes.

He likes geometric displays, antiseptic floors, mirror - like footwear and radiant brass. He is not so much for shiloe rugs under dust covers, translucent windows, "lost" locker keys or application of principles of cover and concealment to hide assorted sugar reports, food packages, and similar knick-knacks.

An inspecting officer is a magical creature. You can lock him out of your foot locker, but it isn't advisable. You can get him out of your hair, but he's likely to take some skin with him.

And, with no difficulty, he can shatter the pieces of your weekend hopes and dreams with just four magic words: "Take that man's name."



OFFICER CANDIDATE BARRETT TRUEX
Is Stage, Screen and Television Performer

Actor Truex Stars In New Role as OC

O-C Barrett Truex, well-seasoned to the hard stares of drama critics in his actor's career, is now undergoing another type of exacting appraisal — as an Officer Candidate.

O-C Truex, at 24 a 10-year veteran of stage, screen and television, is assigned to 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

The young actor comes by his thespian career naturally—he's the son of Ernest Truex, well-known Broadway, television and movie figure who currently portrays the hotel manager in the Ann Sothern TV show.

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THE YOUNGER TRUEX made his debut at the age of 13, when he stepped on the boards to portray a rebellious young belligerent in "George Washington Slept Here."

Since then, a list of the personalities with whom he's appeared is a namedropper's delight — including Basic Rathbone, John Carradine, Boris Karloff, Jean Arthur, Ethel Waters and Steve Allen.

O-C Truex acted for six seasons in summer stock, in such performances as "Ah Wilderness," "Androcles and The Lion," (with his father), and "The Winslow Boy," with Messrs. Rathbone and Carradine.

On Broadway, he appeared with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff in "Peter Pan" and with Milton in "Time Out for Ginger."

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HIS FIRST MOVIE was "The Benny Goodman Story," with Steve Allen and Donna Reed. Subsequent appearances came in "The Young Stranger," "Drag Strip Riot," and "Rock-a-Billy Boy."

The talented O-C has been seen on television in "The Truex Family," "Men of Annapolis," "Code No. 3," "Readers' Digest," "Telephone Time," "Great Gildersleeve," "Life of Riley," "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," "This Is the Life," This Is the Answer," "It's a Great Life," and "Burns and Allen."

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TSB, 1st Inf. Brigade Cited

The School Brigade and First Infantry Brigade were honored Saturday morning at a parade in recognition of outstanding re-enlistment achievements during 1958.

Brig. Gen. John J. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center made the presentations in a brief ceremony at Chapel Field.

Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of The School Brigade, received a plaque denoting his unit's accomplishment of maintaining the post's highest re-enlistment rate of eligible permanent party personnel (95.27 per cent) during the last three months of 1958.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., commander of First Infantry Brigade, received a similar plaque, signifying his unit's designation as the post command showing the most greatly improved re-enlistment program during the year 1958.

Passing in review were the post honor guard and USAIC band.

ARMY ALMANAC

On February 18, 1945, the Philippine General Hospital in Manila was seized by United States forces.

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52	FORD V8, 4-Door Radio and Heater, Seat Covers, Good Tires. Straight Shift.	$ 495	$ 299	$196
57	DODGE Royal 4-Door V8, Radio, Heater, Torqueflite, Seat Covers, Power Steering and Brakes.	$1995	$1582	$413
57	PLYMOUTH Savoy, Sport Coupe V8, Powerflite, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. It's A Doll.	$1750	$1389	$361
57	PLYMOUTH 4-Door, 6 Cylinder for economy. Savoy in Tu-Tone Gray. Automatic Drive.	$1595	$1290	$305
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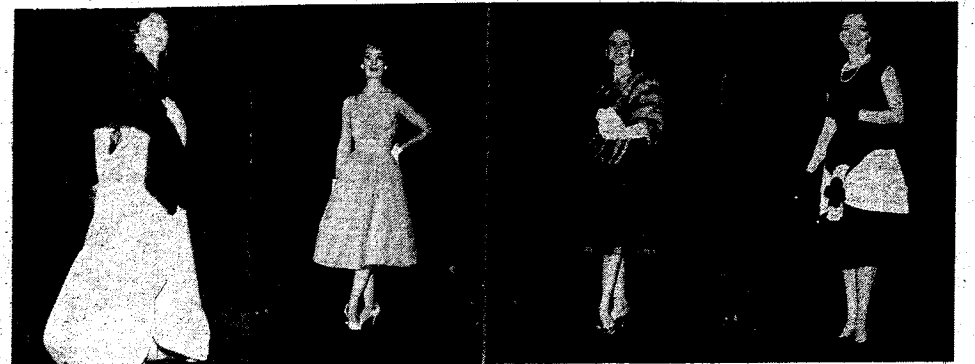

AN OLD FASHION . . . Ever since Eve learned to baste fig leaves into the latest modish creation, her daughters have been at it ever since, constantly surprising her duller-witted mate by what cloth and imagination could accomplish. The látest in the infinite possibilities possible were displayed at the Woman's Club quarterly luncheon on Feb. 4th, as illustrated above. Amateur models, enlisted from the ranks of the Club, display, quite professionally, the trend for Spring. The models, left to right, are: Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf, Mrs. Loren S. Patterson, Mrs. Ullrich Herman and Mrs. William G. Black.

Woman's Club

Milady's Wardrobe Viewed at Club Fete

Fashions for spring were presented in a special showing at the quarterly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Feb. 4.

Mrs. Willys H. Pearson and Mrs. William W. Roberts were co-chairmen of "A Silhouette of Fashion," featuring clothes from three of the largest stores in Columbus and presented with a Grecian theme. Mrs. Roberts was the narrator and musical accompaniment was by Mrs. Jack Garrett.

Color is predominate in the fashion picture this spring with combinations of blues and greens, reds and pinks, purple and navy introduced as Bangkok blue, willow green, sweet-tooth beige, wild wisteria, gypsy tea, lipstick red and cherry fizz.

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FAVORITES with the 400 women attending the luncheon were the gay silk shirtwaist dresses and the jacket - dress ensembles of silk and all-weight wool.

Models, all members of the Woman's Club, were Mrs. Robert D. Bentley, Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas showing styles from Kayser - Lilienthal; Mrs. Ullrich Hermann, Mrs. Troy Middleton, Jr. and Mrs. William J. Ray showed Kiraly's clothes; Mrs. Loren S. Patterson, Mrs. Lee Smart and Mrs. William G. Black modeled for Kirven's.

Highlighting the theme, "A Silhouette of Fashion," was a black and white stage with a large screen through which silhouettes of Mrs. James H. Simonton and Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym were seen. Large white urns holding bright red carnations flanked the runway which was edged with sprayed black ivy.

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MODELS DESCENDING the stars at each end of the stage paused in front of the silhouettes before continuing down the runway.

Luncheon tables were decorated with black mesh dress-maker forms, crossdraped with wide satin ribbon caught at one side with a red carnation and alternated with white urns holding arrangements of red carnations. Black sprayed trailing ivy completed the table appointments.

Decorations were by Mrs. John C. Botterman, chairman, Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer, co-chairman, Mrs. George D. Cram, Mrs. Herbert J. Dexter, Mrs. Richard M. Gecoma, Mrs. William D. Guinn, Mrs. David R. Patterson, Mrs. James A. Reid and Mrs. Sanford H. Winston.

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PRECEDING THE SHOW, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club, greeted the members and welcomed them on behalf of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, honorary president. She also introduced Mrs. Chancey D. Merrill of Milton, Mass. who, with Gen. Merrill, is visiting the post for two weeks.

The Reservation committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent includes Mrs. Max L. Spurlin, co-chairman, Mrs. Jack E. Birge, Mrs. Robert J. Hoagland and Mrs. Earl A. Richhart.

Cares for Visitors

Foley on 24 Hour Call for Emergency

If one of the conferees of the many conferences held at Fort Benning has a cold or other routine ailment, or if he needs emergency treatment for a more serious ailment, there is a physician on call 24-hours a day, especially for this purpose.

Seen carrying his black medical bag at all conferences such as the meeting of civilian aides for the secretary of Army, Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences and the recent Infantry Conference is U. S. Army Medical Corps Lt. Col. James M. Foley, chief of the Martin Army Hospital's Outpatient Service.

Col. Foley is assigned as attending medical officer and begins this 24-hour duty when the visitors arrive. He meets them at the airport, and is with them constantly wherever they go on the post until the time the conference ends and they leave.

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FORTUNATELY, he has never been needed for an emergency concerning any guests—only routine calls—but there are times when the unexpected occurs.

One such time was during an airborne demonstration for some conferees. Two jumpers' parachutes became entangled in the air. When they reached the ground together one of them suffered a fractured leg bone. "Doc" Foley was on hand to perform the necessary first aid until an ambulance arrived.

Another time two large "Flying Box Car" airplanes were maneuvering dangerously close to each other. The men inside had already "hooked up" to make the jump. One of the planes, to avoid a mid-air collision, banked immediately and turned over in doing so.

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THE MEN INSIDE were first thrown to the ceiling of the plane and then back on the floor when the plane righted itself. The plane landed at once and Col. Foley, who had been watching the incident with a group of distinguished visitors, went immediately to examine the men. One had severe head lacerations and another a broken collar bone.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Orphanage in Korea to Receive Clothes Given by Officers Wives

Mrs. Leeney, wife of Col. Louis W. Leeney, was guest speaker at the bi - monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives of the 31st Transportation (Helicopter) Co., Lawson Command, February 6, in the Anzio room of the Main Officers Mess.

Mrs. Leeney acquainted the group with program of the Army Distaff Foundation and urged full support. The program was greeted with enthusiastic approval.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Hetty Cox, wife of Capt. Robert G. Cox, and guest, Mrs. Betty Nooner, wife of Devon L. Nooner, who left the 31st for Korean Duty. Mrs. Mary Hicks, wife of 31st Commander Maj. Orman Hicks presided with announcements and business. Clothing to be sent to a Korean Orphanage were collected.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Robert McFeeters, Riccardo Lombardo, Allie Campbell, Joe Kirkpatrick.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John P. Dancey, Mrs. Floyd Byers, and Mrs. John L. Hendrix.

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HOLD LUNCHEON

Officers' wives of the Center Troop Command, Infantry Center, held their monthly luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Feb. 3.

Ladies of the 29th Transportation Battalion were hostesses for the affair under the direction of Mrs. T. F. Stein, Jr. Members of her committee were Mesdames W. G. Amburn, R. L. Tarver, J. H. Helen, F. E. Niles, G. E. Thompson, R. F. Bonn, L. B. Philman, W. F. Sidley, K. P. Achey and A. L. Boyd.

The luncheon tables were decorated with a Mardi Gras theme. Serpentine, colored balloons and candles in bottles made the tables gay and colorful.

Mrs. Loyd Tallent, wife of the commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, welcomed the following ladies to the group, Mesdames J. F. Stoffel, J. L. Ray, R. L. Rozar, R. J. Week, N. D. Kearns and Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns.

A farewell was said to Capt. Edith M. Hinton.

Guests were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. General John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, USAIC; Mrs. T. W. Drobek and Mrs. Baxter, Mother of Mrs. J. H. Bishop. Mrs. L. A. Byrd, Jr. won the door prize which was a flower arrangement.

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MONTHLY COFFEE

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 16th Infantry, held their monthly coffee on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Greene, 106 Austin Loop, with Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Edward T. Bailey serving as co-hostesses.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

Mrs. Walter B. Todd conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner. She welcomed Mrs. Robert A. Cartmill as a new member of the Battle Group. Lt. Cartmill is presently with Company C.

Arrangements were completed for a special outing planned on Tues., Feb. 24th, when a number of ladies from the Group will hold a luncheon at the Villula Tea Garden, Seale, Ala. The Villula is noted for its outstanding cuisine and attractive surroundings. All new members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Todd explained briefly some of the aims and purposes of the recently organized Army Distaff Fund, and accepted donations from those present. Any ladies from the Battle Group not at the coffee who wish to contribute to this Fund may do so by contacting Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Herman H. James, Jr. will be hostess for the next meeting of the newly formed Battle Group bridge club, to be held Wed. evening, Feb. 11th, at 8:00 p.m. All new members are cordially invited and may make arrangements to play by calling Mrs. James.

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NO RAIN CHECK

A garden of umbrellas appeared at the home of Mrs. W. F. Konopka, Wednesday, February 4, when Mrs. Konopka and Mrs. William A. O'Quinn entertained the ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry with a coffee.

Brightening the dreary day was an arrangement of yellow gladioli on the table where Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., the guest of honor, poured for the gathering. Mrs. Richard F. Kent welcomed twenty ladies, including four newcomers: Mesdames Ronald W. Davis, Warren J. MacDonald, William W. Hollis and Thomas W. Arnold. The group bade farewell to Mrs. Charles T. Lane who departs this month.

Plans were discussed for the Brigade Luncheon to be held in March and the ladies unanimously agreed to support the current fund drive for the Army Distaff Association which is being sponsored locally by the Fort Benning Women's Club.

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BOLD GENERAL'S RECEPTION

Infantry officers leader class No. 12, 22nd Company of the School Brigade, held its official General's reception Feb. 8 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line, introduced by Lt. William R. McDade, were Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander, School Brigade, and Mrs. Quinn, Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the Second Battalion, School Brigade, and Mrs. Zanin, and Capt. Roberto Guevara, 22nd Company Commander, and Mrs. Guevara.

Capt. Richard D. Sanders made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 240 guests.

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COFFEE AT THE GIBSONS

The ladies of Headquarters and Fundamental Revue and Doctrine of the Command and Staff Department held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Gibson on Arrowhead Road on Feb. 5.

An arrangement of yellow mums and white glads centered the table where coffee and tea were served.

Ways and means of raising money for the annual Infantry School Tea were discussed and donations made for the Army Distaff Foundation.

Those attending the affair were Mesdames Frank Izenhour, Millard Bowen, William Olsen, Garland Owens, Clifford Van Sickle, Chester Freudendorf, Paul Kennedy, Julius Clard, John Collins, Robert Doak, Leo Turner and Lewis Goad.

Sodality to Observe Communion Feb. 15

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe communion Sunday Feb. 15 at the Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

Following mass a Communion breakfast will be held.

All Sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

Those attending are requested to bring old sheets and pillow cases to the breakfast to be used for making cancer bandages.

Tips on Flowers Is Woman's Club Lecture Topic

Mrs. W. A. Ruffin, accredited Flower Show Judge from Auburn, Ala. gave a lecture and demonstration at the Woman's Club House yesterday, on the art of flower arranging.

Mrs. Ruffin, noted in this field, will give a second lecture and demonstration at the Club House on Feb. 25 and will hold a work shop on March 11.

All members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend. There is no charge for this course.

An adult art course is being conducted at the Woman's Club House each Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mary La Rue Wells is the instructor. To register, telephone Mrs. Frank Schyler, Chairman, at MU 9-1564.

The Great Books discussion group will have Calvin's "Institutes of the Christian Religion" as their topic on Wed. Feb. 18. This group meets during the evening. For further information, telephone Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway, Chairman, FB 2-8119.

IN MY OPINION

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Shomion Studies At Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lt. Col. Arthur M. Shomion, a member of the Ground Mobility Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, recently took a special one-week course of instruction at Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Shomion enrolled in the senior officer's preventive maintenance course.

He is chairman of the Operation and Control Committee of the Ground Mobility Department.

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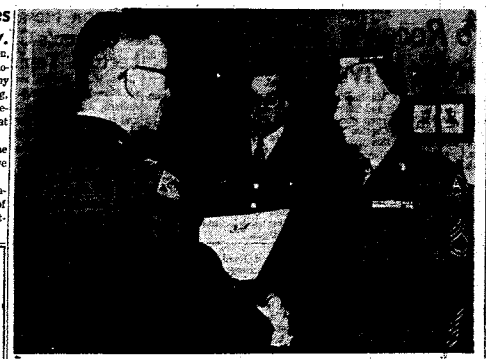

SWEET SORROW . . . Sfc Woodrow W. Whaley, right, is being congratulated on his retirement by Col. William M. Linton, CO, 151st Engr Gp (L.). Sfc Whaley served most of his 20 years as a construction foreman in the Army Corps of Engineers. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater and was at Pearl Harbor during the infamous attack. He served a tour in Germany after the War.

The Three Arts League
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ROBERT SHAW
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Out of the Wild Blue Yonder

Sky-Divers Perform For Dimes Campaign

Members of the Sports Parachute Club of Fort Benning will make four exhibition parachute jumps at Kings School of Aviation on Victory Highway as an additional activity of the Columbus March of Dimes Campaign.

Between jumps, King's School of Aviation will fly passengers over Columbus at the cost of a penny per pound, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

• • •

EACH PARACHUTIST will attempt to spotland on a target on the ground to demonstrate the degree of accuracy which can be attained by experienced parachutists.

The Sports Parachute Club was formed recently, and is participating in the March of Dimes Campaign at the invitation of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, chairman of the campaign, and with the approval of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Sports parachuting, or "sky diving," is a relatively new sport. Various groups, civilian and military, are organizing clubs to engage in competitive and week end sporting activities and to gain individual satisfaction from participation in an extraordinary sport.

Many European countries are much more active in this field than the U. S., and a number of international sky diving competitions have been conducted in Europe during the past few years. Recent steps have been taken to establish this sport as an additional field of competition among interested countries around the world and as an adjunct of the Olympic Games each four years.

• • •

THE EXHIBITION jumps Sunday were made by members of the Fort Benning military Sports Parachuting Club. However, the entire afternoon's activities, including the flights over Columbus, are being sponsored by the Columbus March of Dimes Committee.

The jumpers, in order of appearance, were Chaplain Major Thomas Waldie, and Captain Timothy G. Gannon, Sfc. Jack Louse, of Vaughn, and 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott, all of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

2 Units Honored For Re-up Rates

The Fort Benning units will receive re-enlistment plaques at a ceremony Saturday morning.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, will make the presentations at Chapel Field.

Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of the School Brigade, will receive a plaque for the brigade being the most improved unit in re-enlistments for 1958.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., commander of the First Infantry Brigade, will receive the re-enlistment plaque for the second quarter of the fiscal year 1959.

151st Engineer News

577th Builds Stage For Fashion Show

Thanks to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), the Women's Club of Fort Benning had a stage on which to hold their fashion show.

Under the direct supervision of M-Sgt. Daniel Dennis, Battalion Utilities NCO, the Engineers erected a raised platform in the main hall at the Main Officers Open Mess so that entrances and exits could be made from the already existing staircases on either side of the ballroom. This was another job done by the 577th to work hand in hand with one of the many organizations at Fort Benning.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY had many anxious moments recently as M-Sgt. Revis Dubberly's wife underwent a major operation in the Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Dubberly was reported to have undergone the operation in stride, and is now on the road to recovery.

Sp4 Steve King of the Transportation Section in HIS Company was selected as the Driver of the Month for the 577th and received a three day pass for this honor.

COMPANY A scored high in Battalion wide competition as Sp4 Peter G. Bowen made Engineer of the Month and Sfc Sam Malmone was chosen as runner-up for NCO of the Month.

Newly assigned to Company A are M-Sgt. Fred Harris, Pfc. Donald Luck, Pvt. Gerald Carman, Pvt. Merwyn Leaty, Pvt. Francis Fields, and Pvt. William Wilcox.

600th ENGINEER COMPANY has a rock 'n' roll star in their midst. He is Pvt. Robert M. Carrillo, a former member of Epic Recording stars, "The Rockaways" later known as the "Charades," recording for United Artists.

The singing group won fame in teen-age circle with their hit novelty recording of "Shang Lang a Ding-ong."

Rock 'n' roll singing is just a side-line for Pvt. Carrillo, who was a government machinist before being inducted into the Army. He is assigned to the Second Maintenance Platoon as a machinist.

So far this Season, the 600th is leading the units of the 151st Engineer Group (C) for the volleyball championship. The 600th now stands with eight wins and no losses. M-Sgt. Wallace Stamey, team manager, is confident his team will win the championship the second year running.

577th ENGINEER COMPANY's Sgt. Norman K. Noble departed this station for USAREUR. Sgt. Noble is a school trained camoufleur and will be working in his 514 MOS upon his assignment in Europe.

M-Sgt. Edward O. Bruner and Sfc Earnest C. Smith departed TDY this station recently for Fort Gordon in support of operation "Lucky Delta".

KILLER HAWK

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A $50,731,000 contract has been awarded to Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Massachusetts, for production of the Hawk Missile System, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Eleven Set For Release From Board

Personnel balance sheets at the Infantry Board this week appear to be a little lopsided as only two arrivals are available to balance the mass exodus of eleven boarders. Sp4 John J. Kolbe, Jr., of Mobile, Alabama joined the Board from an assignment in Korea. While his security clearance is being processed he is in charge of barracks maintenance at the Infantry Board Detachment.

Also joining the Board during the past week was Pvt Benjamin E. Sutu who was assigned from the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo. Sutu has been assigned to the Rocket and Recoilless Department as a mathematical statistical assistant.

The Board helped swell the ranks of the Transfer Point by sending eleven men to that unit this week for release from active duty. Among them were Pfc Isidore Cipriano, Pfc Charles Englehardt, Sp4 Ed Genz, Sp4 Jerre Genz, Sp4 Al Draper, Pfc Richard Duffee, Pfc Charles Essich, Pfc Virgil Cummins, Pfc Larry Pusey and Sp4 Gary Tycer.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 12

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 12, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 13, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home, With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmes — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
6:00 Big Picture
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 14, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 15, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Employees Only
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 The Rivel World
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 TBA
2:00 Face Of Red China
3:00 The Last Word
3:30 The World Of Ideas
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
8:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 16, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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• Marjorie Pasley
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 17, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmes
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Brinton
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 18, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmes
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 US Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 12, 1959
THURSDAY
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 13, 1959
FRIDAY
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 14, 1959
SATURDAY
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Roddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alkalphs
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Black Saddle
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 15, 1959
SUNDAY
9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Captain Grief
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Case Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 16, 1959
MONDAY
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gean
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 17, 1959
TUESDAY
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 18, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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M-Sgt. Peters Now Qualified CBR Trainer

TC NEWS
HQS & HQS CO

M-Sgt. Spurgeon Peters of Hqs & Hqs Co is now a qualified instructor in C.B.R. He has just completed an 80 hour course at the Commanders C.B.R. School.

Sgt. Johnnie G. Motley has just returned from Fort McPherson, Ga. where he carried colors in the retirement ceremonies for Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, Chief of Staff of the Third United States Army.

Pfc Alex Quick has been selected as a member of the USAIC TC Rifle Team.

Sp4 Richard A. Johnson, Pfc Gerard J. Califano, Pvts. Richard A. Barrett, Sidney C. Law, and Carrol W. Rohan, Rcts. Richard Hunt and James P. Kelly make up the seven new men, recently assigned to Headquarters Company.

• • •

COMPANY A

M-Sgt. Paul Komiski of Company A is attending a three day course at the Post Recruiting School.

Sp4 Manfred Bechtold and Pfc Martin Wunsch are at the Transfer Point, awaiting discharge.

• • •

COMPANY B will lose platoon sergeants M-Sgt. John Gray of the 1st Platoon and Sfc Francis Wright of the 2nd Platoon. They have both received overseas orders for USAREUR.

Former Pvts. R. Keene, M. Carrol C. Dougherty, F. Farris, R. Flinlan, C. Foye, F. Carr, K. Lacey G. Melvin, H. Mullin J. Noe, C. Wolff, D. Phillips are now wearing Pfc stripes.

Pfc J. Huddleston, was married recently in LaGrange.

• • •

A recent change in the 596th Signal Company was the separation of the Wire Section from the Communications Center Platoon. Appointed as new Wire Platoon leader was 1st Lt. Floyd J. Ruttman, who has been with the company since January 1956, having joined the unit in Germany. He gyroed with the unit in December 1957 and since that time has been Carrier - UHF Platoon Leader.

• • •

Pvt. Mark H. Kuehne, newly assigned to the 515th, has received a letter of commendation from Major Gen. W. C. Bullock on his abilities as a mechanic at the school he attended at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He placed third in Class Number 304 of the Department of Automotive Maintenance.

• • •

565TH'S 1st Lt. Leland Tigh who recently returned from Europe, was assigned to the 505th.

EM Albert T. Cummings, John O. Barber, and Tommy G. Willoughby are on TDY at Fort Gordon, to participate in Operation Lucky Delta.


SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . In 29th Infantry is Pfc Harold Powell of Mortar Battery. He was selected for his military knowledge and bearing.

182 Graduated From the School, 548 Start Class

Five hundred and forty-eight students at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning begin four new classes this week.

Another 182, members of the Infantry officers leader course will graduate. Col. Marcus W. Adams, deputy director of the school's Weapons Department, will speak at exercises at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Main Theater.

Col. John T. Corley, director of the Ranger Department spoke at opening exercises for two classes, a Ranger class Monday in Bldg. 5031 and the associate company officers course yesterday in Wharten Hall.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, addressed students at the opening of an airborne course Monday at Eubanks Field.

10th Artillery News

Hollingsworth Picked 'Colonel's Orderly'

Pfc Michael Hollingsworth, of the 12th platoon of Battery C in the Second Field Artillery Battalion was selected "colonel's orderly" for the fifth successive time.

Hollingsworth, who hails from Clayton, Okla., has been in the platoon since 1957, serving as a cannoneer. The "colonel's orderly" is selected daily from personnel of the Third Medium Tank Bn., and the 12th platoon who composes a part of the Harmony Church area guard.

Other news in the Battery:

Lt. Gilbert I. Lewis, Platoon Leader of the 12th Platoon (AW) (SP) 58th Artillery, left the service several days ago. Lt. Lewis was in command of the 12th Platoon (formerly the 27th AAA Platoon) since his arrival at Fort Benning in November 1957.

Upon graduation from The Citadel in 1955 he went to Fort Bliss, Texas, to attend Officers Basic Course No. 10 and four months later was assigned to the 50th AAA Bn (AW) (SP) stationed at Inchon, Korea.

While in Korea, Lt. Lewis served as a platoon leader and CO 52nd RCAT Det. He said that upon his release from the Army he would return to his home in Wrens, Ga. to assume a partnership in the Hi Lewis' Steel Works.

The following men were recently welcomed into Battery C: Pvt. Harold C. Lewis, Pvt. Herbert A. Badger, Pvt. Barnes, Pvt. Morton, Pvt. Pullen, Pvt. Rogers. They have been assigned to the firing battery.

Other new arrivals are Pvts. Gary L. Underwood, Charles W. Lafler, Eugene M. Knutson, and Marvin D. Thompson. They have just finished Radio Mechanics School at Fort Sill and have been assigned to the Communication Section.

• • •

HONOR GUARD BATTERY

Pvts. Nicolai and Shannon came from Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas where they completed cannoneer training.

Pvt. Wade was assigned to this Battery from Headquarters Battery in this organization.

Honor Guard Battery is preparing for the Third Army C.M.I., slated for Feb. 17.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY has postponed its scheduled volleyball game against Battery C because of too many details. The game will be played at a later date.

Sfc. Palmer, team captain, says his team should win by at least five points. Headquarters starters are M-Sgt. Clarke, Sgt. Lofton, Sp4 Sevine, Pfc. Johnson, Pfc. Elder and Palmer. The bench consists of Sgt. Ruffin, coach, Sp5 Davis and Pvt. Cooke.

Twenty-five of the Battery's NCOs recently became members of the NCO Club.

The Battery recently lost Pfc. William A. Flannery and Pfc. Joseph L. Graves. New arrivals are Cpl. William T. Belvin, Pvts. Lous T. Fornelli, Richard K. Bohn, Uriah McGrady, Ralph G. Phillips, Robert Bugbee and Henry L. Steinis.

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Show Biz

Teagarden Winds Up Four-Month Tour of Orient with Jazz Combo

With a five man combo, famed trombonist Jack Teagarden has wound up a four-month overseas tour of the Near East, Southeast Asia, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. The group featured classic blues and Dixieland numbers Teagarden is noted for.

Hollywood will film that controversial novel "The Ugly American" which was co-authored by ex-Navy Capt. William J. Lederer. . .he says he drew on his experience while special assistant to Adm. Felix B. Stump.

Death of pioneer producer Cecil B. DeMille recalls his WWII movie starring Gary Cooper as the navy's heroic medico, "The Story of Dr. Wassell". . .Wassell in New York was asked to relate some of his more harrowing wartime experiences. "Well," he said, "There was that long stretch in Java, and then those 21 months with DeMille.

A program on space development to honor the first anniversary of Explorer I, was a special on Dave Garroway's "Today" . . . its live pick-up from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., featured Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and Dr. Werhner von Braun.

Casting of the year: Marlon Brando as Franklin D. Roosevelt at 39 in "Sunrise at Campobello" . . . Ralph Bellamy who stars in the Broadway hit feels he's too old to go before the cameras in the role.

That popular hillbilly Jimmie Rodgers turned up as the subject of Ralph Edwards "This Is Your Life" . . . his career began when as an airman at Sewart AFB, Tenn., he won the base and TAC talent contests in 1955. The buddy who encouraged him to enter, Sgt. Herbert Brown, also was on the program.

Tops in Pops. . . Most notable feature of the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits this week is the appearance of that "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" kiddie chorus among the top 10. Lead spot is still held by "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters), followed again by "Donna" (Ritchie Valens). The remaining eight: "16 Candles" (rests); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price); "All American Boy" (Bill Parsons).



VERA DAY

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52	PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick.	$295

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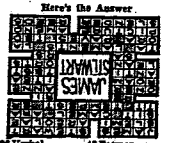
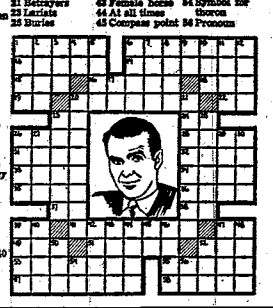


HORIZONTAL

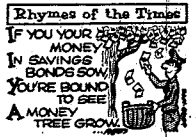
1,6 Depicted actor
13 Fragrant oleoresin
14 Interstices
15 Perch
16 Desert animal
18 Brazilian macaw
19 Size of shot
20 Storm
22 Symbol for erbium
23 French island
24 Oriental measure
26 Heavy blow
28 English queen
31 Wander
32 Genus of shrubs
33 Against
34 Trial
35 Slender
36 Worthless morsels
37 Symbol for samarium
38 Rupees (ab.)
39 Tantalum (symbol)
41 Semolina
47 Musical note
49 British money of account
51 Surfaces a street
52 Scatter
53 He won a motion academy award in 1940
55 Improve
57 Inadequate
58 Bamboolike grasses

VERTICAL

1 Joke
2 Dismounted
3 Encountered
4 Measure of type
5 Six on dice
6 Coarse barley
7 Woody plant
8 Lamprey
9 War Office (ab.)
10 Wingtike part
11 Uncommon
12 Big
17 Part of "be"
20 Extremity
21 Betrayers
24 Lariats
25 Buries
27 Not any
29 Swarm
30 Dines
31 Hermits
40 Seed covering
42 According to
43 Female horse
44 At all times
45 Compass point
46 Former Russian ruler
47 Loan
48 Arguments
50 Aviator
52 Device used by golfers
54 Symbol for thorium
56 Pronoun



Rhymes of the Times



SNAFU



Operation Blonde





94th Reserve Officers Brush Up at Ft. Benning

Seven staff officers of the 94th Reserve Infantry Division, with headquarters at Boston (Mass.) Army Base, are attending the officers refresher course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

The group, headed by the division's commander, Major Gen. C. D. Merrill, includes Col. George W. Gibson, Lt. Col. Irving J. Yarock, Major Daniel J. Flun, Major George A. Blair, Major Edward J. Lomasney.

• • •

THE COURSE of Infantry studies being taken by the group is part of the division's preparation for its slated reorganization May 1, when it will assume new shape under the Army's plan ROCID (Reorganization of the Current Infantry Division).

• • •

Reorganization of the division will see it almost double in strength through a table of organization which calls for over 13,000 officers and enlisted men.

"Selection of the division for the change over," Gen. Merrill stated, "has already proved to be a tremendous factor in morale for it means we'll become a highly mobile, hard hitting, compact organization with atomic capabilities parallel with the Regular division now operating under the new concept."

• • •

"ATTENDANCE here at the Infantry School," added Col. Gibson, the division's chief of staff, "has provided up-to-the-minute information which will be of extreme value during the task of reorganization.

It is my personal recommendation that all present and potential commanders within Reserve battle groups avail themselves of Infantry School courses which are developed in the very latest Infantry doctrine, tactics and techniques."

The two-week course of study, scheduled for completion tomorrow, includes, in addition to detailed briefings on the Pentomic concept, weapons and weapons inspection techniques, air mobility, ground mobility, communications equipment and vehicle inspections methods.

Sgt. Recalls Ski-Mounted Infantry Unit

The 1st Battle Group, 39th Infantry has a soldier, Clayton Piersch, 1-Sgt. of Headquarters Company, who was a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Ft. Snelling, Minn., when it was an experimental ski-mounted Infantry unit during the winters of 1937-38.

At the time that Sgt. Piersch was with the 3rd Infantry Regiment, the unit was entirely mounted on skis; the heavy weapons company was the one exception, having the heavy machineguns mounted on toboggans which were pulled by snowshoe - mounted troops.

These troops were trained in skiing techniques by professional ski instructors.

• • •

THE SERGEANT SAYS that as he remembers it, there was a stumbling, snow - covered group of men who came in for their first company-size maneuver on the slippery skiis.

Possibly Sgt. Piersch was somewhat better off than many of his contemporaries; he had learned to ski as a boy near his home at South St. Paul, Minnesota.

An interesting fact about the Sergeant is that he has been a first sergeant since the age of 22, four years after he entered the Army.

When he first put on 1-Sgt. stripes he was the youngest "top sergeant" in his regiment, since then he has been first sergeant in the Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Cavalry and in a Reconnaissance unit; he was also an Instructor in Armor Organized Reserve Corps.

WHEN HE LEFT the 3rd Inf. Reg., he was assigned to Battery B, 61st Coast Artillery at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; then at the same post was assigned to Battery B, 61st Coast Artillery at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; then at the same post was assigned to "B" Troop, 14th Cavalry unit; Sgt. Piersch was with the unit when it was ordered to the Mexican border in December of 1941.

The versatile sergeant went to Europe during World War II with the 75th Division and saw combat in the Battle of the Bulge, in the Colmar Pocket and in the Rohr Pocket. He also served in Korea with the 32nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Pries Owns Half a Mink Farm at 23

How would you like to have a mink coat made to order cheaply? If so, contact Pvt. Warren P. Pries, Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry. At 23, he is already half owner of a mink farm in Salem, Wisconsin.

Private Pries started working part-time in the mink business while still in high school. But what started as a part-time job and hobby at 14, soon became a profession.

In fact, the four years before he came into the Army, he was a full-time mink breeder. Before the December pelting season his flock consisted of approximately 6,000 animals.

"Mink breeding is a profitable business," says Pvt. Pries, "but not on a small scale. And a farmer is not really in the mink' as some people might believe."

Due to his military tour, Pvt. Pries will miss the all-important mink breeding season next month. A mink farmer can regulate the shading of his animals' fur by careful breeding. "A breeder must also watch the diet of his flock because it affects the quality of fur," according to Pries.

Although Pries hails from Salem, where he attended Salem High School, his family now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Upon completion of his Army service, Pries plans to return to his mink farm, presently being operated by his father-in-law.

8,000 WANTED

(ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 8,000 men during March 1959 for assignment to the Army.

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26TH SCOUT DOGS GRIN HAPPILY
They Made Roll Call To Keep AWOL Record

Dogs Faithful, Men Too, 26th Sets AWOL Mark

There is an ancient adage which says that the dog is man's best and most faithful friend.

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon at Ft. Benning is tangible proof of the truth of this proverb.

Since January 15, 1956 when the platoon became an operative unit, there has been no occasion when one of its members, man or canine, has been absent without leave.

This is a record of which very few units can boast. As of January 30, 1959 their record stands at 1110 days without an AWOL.

The question might arise, does the faithfulness of the dogs "rub off" on their handlers; or do the dogs sense the fine record of their platoon, and, not wishing to spoil it, report in from their leaves exactly on time? Possibly both.

The serious answer to the question was probably given by the Scout Dog Platoon leader 1st Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien. According to Lt. O'Brien, the unit is small; and this is conducive to quick development of a sense of pride in the unit. The men feel, the Lieutenant stated, as if theirs is a very special - a unique - unit.

A spirit of attachment grows between the handler and his dog —a team feeling that is not possible in any other unit in the Army, since one element is missing in these units — the dog himself. This spirit is another factor responsible for the fine record.

Whether Wolfhunde P. Canine salutes and reports himself present or whether he sees that his handler is never absent from scheduled duties and acts likewise, the unit we cannot determine.

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Eight Girl Scouts Attend National Senior Roundup

Eight Senior Girl Scouts from Fort Benning have been selected to attend the National Girl Scout Senior Roundup this year.

The girls and four others from Columbus and Pine Mountain, Ga. will represent the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., at the summer Roundup Camp in Colorado Springs.

The camp will be held June 1—July 14 at the foot of Pikes Peak.

Representing Fort Benning will be Barbara Auzat, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Emile T. Auzat; Lynn B. Bryan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Bryan; Suzanna L. Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur F. Haney; Rosemary D. Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grat B. Hankins;

Susan J. Peters, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin C. Peters; Kathleen M. Ramirez, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Augustine A. Ramirez; Eva A. Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, and Sheila West, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West.

Fort Benning Senior Girl Scouts are also among those from the Concharty Council who were chosen as alternates to fill in vacancies which may arise.

Alternates from Fort Benning are Sandra Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, and Carolyn Witt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Witt.

EM PILOT TRAINING

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Enlisted members of the Army Reserve will be able to volunteer for cargo helicopter pilot training next year, according to the Army Reservist. "The Army plans to assign cargo helicopters to USAR transport helicopter organizations and is preparing to train enlisted Reservists as pilots, and will promote those who successfully complete the course to warrant officers," the magazine reported. It said that a change to AR 611-85 will be published, authorizing the reservists to apply beginning in July 1959.

THE BAYONET Classified

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Plus excise & sales tax.

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53 CHEVROLET 4-Door Deluxe — $445

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FUND CAMPAIGN . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., left, commanding general, Infantry Center, is presented a $100 check donated by the National Bank of Ft. Benning to kick-off post's campaign in support of Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies. Presenting the donation is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) C. W. Pence, right, president of the bank. The drive, which began Feb. 15, is a six-week campaign.

Heroes Honored By Dedications

A school and a drill field at Fort Benning will carry the names of two outstanding soldiers who gave their lives for their country.

The names for the two topographical features, along with a street, were announced this week at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The elementary school on Santa Fe Road has been designated the Frank R. Loyd School in honor of Frank R. Loyd Jr., a second Lieutenant in the Infantry who was killed in action against the enemy at Sinan Myon, Korea, Sept. 20, 1950.

"The lieutenant was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Loyd attended the Fort Benning Children's School during the school terms September, 1937, through May, 1939, while his father was stationed at the post.

• • •

THE YOUNG LOYD was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1950, and was flown to Korea after a vacation leave.

A field west of Sightseeing Road and north of Bldgs. 2835-2839 has been designated Peden Field in honor of Forest E. Peden, corporal, Battery C, 10th Field Artillery Battalion, who lost his life in action near Biesheim, France, Feb. 3, 1945.

He was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry.

The citation said Cpl. Peden was an artillery forward observer when a group of about 45 Infantrymen with whom he was advancing was ambushed in the uncertain light of a waning moon.

"ENEMY FORCES, outnumbering the Americans by four to one, poured withering artillery, mortar, machine gun and

(See HEROES, Page 2)

Entertainment Contest

Showmen Set Sights For 3rd Army Test

Seven entries selected during competition at Service Club No. 1 Feb. 11 will represent Fort Benning in the recorded phase, Third U. S. Army level of the 1959 All - Army Entertainment Contest.

Winners in the seven categories will be recorded by a special team from Third Army headquarters, and taped performances will be entered in Third Army competition March 5 or 6.

Competition was especially keen in the classical vocal soloist category, with eight of the 16 entries battling for first place.

The winner by one slim point was Pvt. Billy T. Stuart, a member of the Second Infantry Division Band. Pvt. Stuart received 185 of a possible 200 points from the judges, edging Pvt. John P. Laudgrave, a member of the 493rd Army Band, who received 184 points.

• • •

OTHER WINNERS included Pfc Donald Golden of York, School Brigade, in the classical instrumental soloist category; Pat Patterson and the Western Playboys in the country and western group; the Vocalaires in the accompanied vocal group category; the Delta Company Chorus in the small chorus category; the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus in the large chorus division, and the Second Division Band Chorus in the Army band chorus category.

Pfc Donald Golden, winner in the classical instrumental soloist category, edged out Pvt. Andor Selmeczy, 42d Medical Battalion.

The winning entry in the country and western group competition, Pat Patterson and the Western Playboys, was composed of Sp5 Pat Patterson and Sgt. Bob Toppings, both of the Lawson Army Airfield Command; Pfc Franklin Layton, School Brigade; and Pfc Francis Brunner, Jr., Infantry School Detachment.

THE VOCALAIRES, winners in the accompanied vocal group, included Pfc Roger W. Hegan, U. S. Army Infantry

(See SHOW, Page 2)



BILLY P. STUART
Top Classical Soloist

2,500 Watch 3rd Army Bouts

Campbell Leads Fight Tourney

Fort Campbell's power-laden boxing team took the lead in the Third Army boxing championships at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House Tuesday night before some 2,500 fans.

Campbell ended the night with a team score of four points as compared to Fort Benning's three-points. Fort Bragg failed to scratch in opening night action.

Lanky Leon Hatt, 29th Infantry, and Rudolph Wagner, 14th Infantry, saved the night for Benning, after Campbell had piled up a 4-0 team lead after the first four bouts.

The finals in the tournament will be held tonight with the first bout getting under way at 7:30.

In the opening bout, Lester Roy, Campbell, and George Goodwin of Fort Bragg put up a tremendous battle in a bantamweight scrap, with Roy winning out on a close decision, 178 to 171.

Roy built up an early lead with telling rights in the opening round which had Goodwin weak in the knees at times. However, Goodwin came up with a few whistling rights and lefts of his own in the second round and midway in the round had Goodwin on the ropes before the latter shook off the blows and finished the round.

In the final two minutes, Roy appeared fully recovered from the second round punishment and scored repeatedly to get the win.

In a featherweight bout, Charles Taylor, Campbell and James Kelly, Bragg, fought almost on even terms in the first two rounds before Taylor unloaded a looping left hand to the jaw of Kelley, which sent the Bragg scraper sprawling to the canvass for an eight-count, as Taylor copped a decision.

Harry Campbell of Campbell unleashed a lightning fast left hand to score a stunning knockout over Benning's Hunter Ragland in 40 seconds of the first round in a lightweight match.

Joe Mangiapane, Campbell, after getting behind on points in the opening round to Benning's Fred McFerrin, retaliated with furious lefts and rights in the final two rounds to pound out a decision over the local hopeful in a light welterweight match.

Hall scored Benning's first victory of the evening in the fifth bout, gaining a hard-fought decision over James Dixon of Campbell.

Deese captured a decision over Carrolton Brooks of Campbell, in a middleweight go.

Monday Is Holiday For All Personnel

Fort Benning military and civilian personnel will observe Monday, Feb. 23, the day following George Washington's birthday, as a legal holiday.

Regulations state that if a legal holiday falls on Sunday, civilian and military personnel will celebrate the following Monday as a holiday.

Only those personnel needed for the essential operation of the post will be on duty.

Fort Benning's children's Schools will also observe Monday as a holiday, according to Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the Post's four dependents' schools.

UNITS URGE SAFE DRIVING WEEKEND

A pre-holiday traffic safety emphasis period is now being observed by all organizations and units at Fort Benning in a campaign against possible traffic accidents over the Washington's Birthday holiday weekend.

The holiday will provide the first long weekend of 1959 for military personnel and civilian employes. Highway traffic on long weekend holidays usually takes a higher than normal toll of injuries and deaths to Army personnel as well as to the civilian population.

In order to forestall all possible incidences over the period Feb. 20-23, Fort Benning commanders are stressing through group orientations and individual counseling, the dangers of driving while fatigued, the use of intoxicants while operating a motor vehicle, and excessive speed.

Post personnel are also being reminded that most serious accidents occur between 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. and that any extended driving over the coming holiday should be planned to avoid as much driving as possible during these hours.

The program is under the direction of Andrew J. Baldwin, U.S. Army Infantry Center assistant safety director.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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De Shazo at Post To Conduct 3rd Army Inspection

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will conduct an annual inspection of Fort Benning's major units this week.

The four-day inspection will precede an inspection of the post by a Third U. S. Army team Friday (Feb. 20). Major Gen. Thomas Edward de Shazo, deputy commanding general of Third Army, will lead the inspection. He will be accompanied by Gen. Freeman.

Command inspections began Tuesday (Feb. 17) at 10:30 a.m. at the First Infantry Brigade, followed by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command at 2 p.m.

Other inspections were Feb. 18, Lawson Army Airfield Command at 9 a.m. and 151st Engineer Group at 2 p.m.; Feb. 19, School Brigade at 9:30 a.m. and Martin Army Hospital at 2 p.m., and tomorrow at the 428th Medical Battalion at 8:30 a.m.

Scouts Seek New Talent

Fort Benning Boy and Cub Scout leaders are waging a drive to allow all boys in the eight to 12 year age bracket to join the Boy Scout organization.

A recent survey in post schools showed there are 205 boys interested in joining boys scout groups and scout leaders want to give them the opportunity.

Boys in the Main Post area can join Scout troops 27 and 127 as well as Cub Packs 27, 127, and 227.

In the Custer Terrace Area, Scout Troop and Cub Pack 37 are open to membership to boys.

Boys in Benning Park can join Scout Troop and Cub Pack 19, while boys in the Capehart Housing area are eligible for Scout Troop and Cub Troop and Pack 39.

Scout Troop and Cub Pack 51 is open to boys living in the Harmony Church area.

There is also a need for parents on the Scout staff and planning groups. For further information call 29131 or 2414L.

Advertisement

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Heroes

small arms fire into the stricken unit from the flanks, forcing our men to seek cover of a ditch which they found already occupied by enemy foot troops," the citation says.

It pointed out that as opposing Infantrymen struggled in hand-to-hand combat, Cpl. Peden courageously went to the aid of two wounded soldiers and administered first aid under heavy fire.

Realizing that the unit would be wiped out unless help could be secured from the rear, he ran 800 yards to the battalion command post through a hail of bullets and secured two light tanks, the citation added.

* * *

HE CLIMBED upon the hull of the lead tank and guided it into battle. As it was about to go into action, it was turned into a flaming pyre by a direct hit which killed Cpl. Peden.

The citation adds:

"However, his intrepedness and gallant sacrifice were not in vain. Attracted by the light from the burning tank, reinforcements found the beleaguered Americans and drove off the enemy."

The third topographical feature named at Fort Benning is a street which runs west from Dixie Road across Sightseeing Road, then north, and then east into Sightseeing Road.

Show

Center Troop Command: Pfc Donald Carr, Infantry Center Troop Command; Pfc Guy Rossitto, 29th Infantry, and Pfc Robert Clatterbuck, 87th Engineer Battalion.

Contestants were judged on interpretation and technical excellence, with each of the four judges awarding up to a maximum of 100 points. To arrive at the contestant's point total, the highest and lowest point awards by individual judges were discarded and the remaining two scores added to determine the final total.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ellen Buckner, Mrs. Ann Dunn, John Thomas and Paul Weinbach.

Pfcs Carr and Golden served as accompanists for the performers throughout the contest.

The "live" phase, Fort Benning level of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held in Service Club No. 1 March 28.

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BRIGHT IDEA . . . Sp4 Donald E. Grogan (C.) and Pfc Robert M. Oliver (L.) won suggestion award certificates and $5 each recently for an idea to eliminate the danger from a swinging door. Making the presentation is Brig. General Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant Infantry School.

Airborne Fitness Test

500 Perfect Score; Dodge Piles up 510

It isn't often that anyone scores the maximum 500 points in a U.S. Army physical fitness test, but 32-year-old Capt. Harry E. Dodge of Fort Benning, went one step further in recording a 510 point total.

Capt. Dodge, a member of the Basic Airborne Committee of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, accomplished the unusual feat via a perfect score in the test plus five additional points for each year of age exceeding 30.

Sfc. Gordon M. Voss topped the enlisted men with a score of 490 points.

* * *

SGT. VOSS, an instructor in the basic airbourne course, was one of three men to top 450 points in addition to Capt. Dodge's 510 total.

Physical fitness has always been considered one of the prime requisites by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

In a semi-annual physical fitness test administered to department personnel, 187 of 189 officers and enlisted men tested scored at least 250 points, the minimum of points necessary to pass the test.

This 250-point minimum is 50 points higher than the official minimum as set in the U.S. Army Field Manual.

Average age of personnel tested was approximately 28 years, although several men were in the 35-plus bracket and some exceeded 40 years of age.

All officers and enlisted men in the department are required to take the test twice yearly unless excused for medical reasons.

MEN ARE TESTED in five individual exercises designed to fully determine body conditioning. These exercises include pull-ups, squat jumps, sit-ups, push-ups and an endurance run.

Basic requirements in each exercise include four pull-ups, 35 squat jumps, 34 sit-ups, 22 push-ups and three repetitions of double-timing, one-half mile covered in each repetition.

All exercises, with the exception of pull-ups and push-ups are timed.

To attain the maximum 500 points Capt. Dodge executed 18 pull-ups, 95 squat jumps, 60 push-ups, 85 sit-ups, and performed five repetitions of the one-half mile run.

In addition to the four men scoring 450 to 500 points, 21 men bettered 400 points, 37 surpassed 350 points, 58 topped 300 points and 47 scored over the 250 point minimum.

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department does not conduct a special program to keep its men physically fit, but leaves conditioning entirely up to the individual.

The department feels that if 250 points, a majority of the a goal is set, such as the men will keep in top physical semi-annual test minimum of condition.



VOSS SHOWS FORM IN PULL-UP DRILL
He Topped All EM With 480 Fitness Points

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Plan Allows Unit to Unit Assignment

The Infantry Center has announced a new plan for enlisted personnel on overseas assignment, through a levy.

Under the plan enlisted personnel will receive direct unit to unit assignment if selected by name on an overseas levy to Europe, Alaska and the Caribbean.

Under provisions of the Department of Army Circular 612-14, the company or battery commander or his representative, for example, the first sergeant, will be responsible to inform enlisted men of their potential overseas reassignment status.

The levy system is expected to limit the number of volunteers to those already on record for overseas duty.

Commanders will be expected to study requests for deferment of overseas duty before the levy reaches the company.

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29th's Mortar Battery Aids in IOLC Training

Hang it in the tube!...Fire!...And another round whistles high above the impact area, then falls onto the target with a dull ear-pounding roar. The missile was fired from the 4.2 inch mortar, the largest mortar used by the U. S. Army.

The troops firing these mortars are members of Mortar Battery, 29th Infantry, highly trained individuals drawn from the battery to support the Mortar Committee of the Infantry School Detachment in presenting problem No. 1670, The Infantry Mortar, for the IOLC classes.

The problem itself is designed to familiarize the Infantry Platoon leader with the method of forward observation procedure in calling for and adjusting indirect fire on a target.

The problem itself is broken down into four one-hour periods. In the first hour the student is familiarized with mechanical training . . orientation with the 81 MM mortar; organization of the mortar squad and section; nomenclature of the weapons and their characteristics; and the operation of the mortars.

* * *

IN THE STANDS, the students observe the picked troops from Mortar Battery, as they demonstrate a mortar squad and section in action. The students are also shown a 4.2 inch mortar as it is fired from a M-56 carrier to demonstrate the capability of the mortar to be moved in, fired, and moved out in a very short time.

During the last three hours of the problem the students actually receive practical work in calling for and adjusting fire. That is, they themselves sense (determine where in relationship to the target the rounds land) and adjust (course corrections to be made on the mortars by the firing batteries) the fire to bring the burst into the target. The students do not do the actual firing of the mortars; the firing is the job of the troops from Mortar Battery.

* * *

During the last three hours, two firing batteries located at a distance from the stands are in operation to fire the missions called down from the student groups in the vicinity of the bleachers. During this time the troops from Mortar Battery, are as busy as the proverbial "bees in a honey bucket," placing the correct elevation and deflection on the mortar and attaching the correct powder increments on the projectiles.

This effect is technically accurate; the students acting as the forward observers, send their corrections back to the fire direction center, from where the corrections are relayed to the firing batteries.

This problem is typical of the many training problems put on by the Infantry School. It is also typical of the role of the 29th Infantry and other units in their mission of supporting this training.

MEASURED DETERRENT POWER

"From the rifleman's bullet to the nuclear blast, U.S. Army progress assures the Nation of forces uniquely tailored to meet the challenge of tomorrow."



BLOW UP . . . Sgt. Elvin L. Wilson, left, and Pvt. James W. Walker crouch as a 4.2 inch motar shell heads towards its objective. Both men are from mortar battery, 29th Infantry, which assisted in problem No. 1670, The Infantry Motar, Problem was designed to assist training of officers.

Gen. Rolim to Visit Post Infantry School

Brig. Gen. Ignacio De F. Rolim, director of the Officers Advanced School of the Brazilian Army, visited Fort Benning last week.

The general and two other Brazilian officers arrived Monday morning for a two-day visit which will include an orientation on the U. S. Army Infantry School.

The other officers are Col. Arold Ramos de Castro, subcommandant of the Command and General Staff College of Brazil, and Col. Luis de Franca Oliveira, assistant director of the Officers Advanced School.

Students Begin 2 New Classes

Two hundred and fifty-one students will begin two new classes this week at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Another 178 will graduate from the associate company officer course at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Main Theater. Brig. Gen. Christian J. Clarke, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., will speak.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, will address an airborne class at opening exercises Feb. 16 at 8 a.m. at Eubanks Field.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general Infantry Center, Lt. Gen. Reuben Jenkins E. (Ret.) Col. A. L. Hoebeke, Co, TSB and Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander School Brigade were guests.

TSB M-Sgts Hold Meet At Luncheon

Approximately 450 master sergeants assigned to Fort Benning's School Brigade will hold their second quarterly luncheon at noon on Monday, Feb. 16 at Crain Hall.

The quarterly luncheon is the result of a suggestion made to The School Brigade Commanders' Enlisted Advisory Council composed of nine NCOs representing TSB's Hq. and Hq. Company, the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Student Battalions, and the Infantry School Detachment.

The luncheon suggestion was overwhelmingly approved by the council as a means of enhancing the esprit-de-corps of the top graders in the Brigade, and has already become a common ground where individual and group problems may be discussed. Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TSB's commander, took a personal interest in the suggestion and lent every effort in bringing the idea to a successful conclusion.

Guest speaker for the second luncheon was Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy (ret.) of Columbus who was introduced by M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes, Sergeant Major of The School Brigade.

'49er Party Nets $5,500 For Charity

The annual '49er Party held at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess Feb. 7 netted approximately $5,500, according to reports from the Daughters of the U. S. Army, the sponsoring group.

Approximately 2,050 persons attended the gala festivities and contributed the $5,500 to post welfare activities. The fund will go to such groups as the Youth Activities Club, Martin Army Hospital, Parent-Teachers Association, Army Emergency Relief Society and Tot Town, post children's nursery.

Highlight of the evening was the costume judging, with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and Mrs. Freeman, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles acting as judges.

Winners selected from the finalists included Mrs. R. R. McEachin, most appropriate for the '49er period; Capt. T. F. Valdespino, best male costume; Mrs. Dwight Adams, best female costume; Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West, best couple, and Mrs. James Simonton, funniest costume.

Board Promotes 9 Men to Sp4

Promotions to Sp4 were announced by Capt. Richard Auger, Detachment Commander of the US Army Infantry Board this week. Eagles replaced the lonely stripe on nine sleeves.

The recipients are David E. Carson, small arms; Alan Colbenson, rocket and recoilless; Ronald Galens and Albert Yachere, shop; Bernie Gonzales and Bobby Hatfield, PERSC; Richard Hollander, detachment; Richard Murphy, headquarters and Clifford Ruesink, mortar.

Four arrivals help offset the diminishing ranks of the Detachment. Pfc James M. Bennett, Pfc Sigfredo Sandoval, Pvt. Dennis Allen, and Pvt. Clemond Hebert joined the board.

Sp4 Richard Murphy, and Pfc John D. Watford headed for the Transfer Point and civilian life. Murphy had been assigned as driver for the board president and Watford as supply clerk, detachment.

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Editorials

Medicare a Good Friend

Last Friday, February 13, staff members of Martin Army Hospital held a Troop Information briefing for representatives of major units at Fort Benning on the effect of the revised Medicare program on the soldier and his dependents. Purpose of the briefing was to insure that members of the unit are aware of the revisions in the Medicare program. We suggest that every soldier on this post be present when this program is re-outlined, for the provisions are as important as money in the bank.

In the words of Col. Earl A. Richhart, Martin Hospital executive officer, "Martin Army Hospital and its staff is at Fort Benning primarily to get the soldier and his dependents, back on their feet and to duty as quickly as possible. Medicare exists to provide the soldier's dependents, who meet the prerequisites, with medical care in civilian facilities at government expense."

These are not empty words. When illness or accident strikes at home every advantage must be used in recovery and Medicare is the Army's answer to the problem of treatment and expenses. It will do well for every soldier to know exactly what his rights and benefits are in the program. Some of the changes in the Medicare program are more important than others, but all facets need scrutiny.

Most of the misunderstanding by servicemen of the program stems from the interpretation of emergency cases. This is a critical point, because if the case is not deemed "emergency" all subsequent treatment will be paid for by the soldier. To insure whether the case is emergency or not, and whether costs will be covered or not, the sponsor should contact the hospital. It is up to the professional medical officer to determine emergency cases.

The changes in the Medicare program effective last October 1, fall roughly into two broad categories:

1. Restrictions on the use of civilian medical facilities for dependents residing with the service member on whom they are dependent (sponsor).

2. Reductions of the authorized care and services provided from civilian sources for which the government will pay.

For details of the changes the unit troop information officer will be glad to reiterate them. Any military person, retired or active and his dependents are involved. Let's look into it.

USO Deserves Big Hand

The men and women of the Armed Forces deserve a salute—and for 18 years they have been getting one from the American public through the United Service Organizations, Inc. As the USO observes another anniversary, it's a good time to return the compliment and say "Thanks—we appreciate the job you're doing."

That goes for the friendly canteens, the helping hand, and most of all the troupes of tireless entertainers who lighten the lives of men holding down remote overseas stations.

These are the real stars of USO. There are "big names" like Bob Hope and Mary Martin, of course. But for every big name there are a host of others who hit the "hardship circuits." They don't expect plush accommodations. They seldom get them. They don't mind roughing it as long as there's a receptive audience.

And there always is. We forget, sometimes, how much of a morale booster the sight of a pretty American gal can be to a man in Korea or Alaska or Labrador. But the USO never forgets. No duty station the world over is too bleak and inaccessible for it to visit, bringing laughs and music. For nothing takes the place of "live" entertainment, and life is something the USO has aplenty. Happy Birthday!



Rainy Day Protection

International Roundup

Will Not Take Cuban Presidency--Castro

HAVANA — Fidel Castro stepped up to the premiership of Cuba Monday night with a vow he would carry out his revolutionary reforms as prime minister without presidential ambitions.

"I have no aspirations to the presidency," the bearded, 32-year old rebel chief said.

He added that when the government of provisional President Manuel Urrutia lowered the presidential eligibility age from 35 to 30 it did not consult him.

• • •

Big Three Desire Peace Talks

WASHINGTON — The Western Big Three called on Russia Monday to join in a foreign ministers meeting with France and West Germans attending, to settle the German crisis before it leads to war.

Virtually identical notes were delivered to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain and France. So was a similar note from West Germany.

They rejected Russia's Jan. 10 bid for a 28-nation German peace conference and suggested that a date and place be set by mutual Big Four agreement for a foreign ministers meeting on the whole German question.

The U.S. note restated the West's determination not to be driven out of Berlin by Soviet threats and demands. It did express willingness to negotiate all aspects of the problem.

The notes were worked out by allied diplomats at daily meetings in Washington and checked out with other Atlantic Pact countries at Paris. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles approved the U. S. note before going to the hospital last week for the hernia operation which revealed a recurrence of abdominal cancer.

• • •

Africans Slain; Police Jailed

ZOMB, Nyasaland—A crowd of African demonstrators stoned the police station in the remote village of Kraonga in northern Nyasaland Sunday. Reports reaching here Monday said the crowd was protesting the arrest of four men who had been seized for taking part in an illegal meeting.

• • •

Agree On Cyprus Independence

LONDON—Britain, Turkey and Greece were reported in full agreement Monday night on independence for Cyprus. But the stand to be taken by Archbishop Makarios, leader of the British colony's Greek-speaking majority, remained a question.

Foreign ministers of the three nations met for three hours at the British Foreign Office on the eve of a five-party conference aimed at making the strife-torn eastern Mediterranean island an independent republic.

OUT OF THE PAST

On February 25, 1778, an order was issued prohibiting gambling in the Army.

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Chaplain's Corner

By
Chaplain (1-Lt.)
Ralph E. Harrell

To ask "Does the hand of God Guide" implies that some, in our rapidly moving era, believe negatively. However, for the most part, the majority of mankind believes that the balance of nature and the experiences of man down through the ages testify affirmatively to the question.

The Bible illustrates throughout its many pages of challenged recordings that God's hand divinely directs human affairs and that the universe is a moral universe in which God is working out His righteous purposes.

From generation to generation men have passed down their affirmations of faith of a particular providence having been exhibited in their lives. Many are the times when we have read of the terrifying experiences of sea captains and how the helmsmen were either washed overboard or were so blinded by the engulfing mountains of ocean waves that their sense of direction was lost. Yet, by some unknown reason, their ships remained true to course and were saved. Ship's logs record their belief that an "Unseen Providence" took the wheel and saved them.

• • •

GOD'S HAND was guided many a plane to safety when, by all measure of understanding, they should have crashed. The only answer the pilots could give was that God was with them.

Sometimes the guidance is obvious and unmistakable, but not always. We may even be unaware that God is guiding our lives. In instance after instance we see it not in outward, dramatic interventions, but in the quiet succession of apparently natural events. Most of us are prone to forget that God speaks to us most and influences us most in everyday situations. We have only to look back into our lives to see how many times our paths have been directed. There are events and happenings we can interpret no other way. Some leave it to chance and call it coincidence, but deep within our understanding we know that a higher influence was working.

• • •

HISTORY HAS PROVED the perfectness of results when God's hand led or was followed. It is for us to become cognizant of the fact of His guidance and to seek how we can increase His Divine leadership in our lives. God sometimes speaks clearly to men who have been careless and prayerless, but for, the most part, daily guidance comes only to those who daily seek.

It is only when we are so absorbed in the present activities that we become insensitive to the leadership of God. We sometimes even become skeptical of His guidance. But when our prayers are real and we are spiritually accessible we move in life with a sense of certainty — without haste, sustained by God's presence and the surety of His Supreme leadership. Believe in Him. Call upon Him and He will guide you.

The Judge Says . . .

Every taxpayer is allowed to deduct $600 from his gross income for each person who may be classified as an exemption. The several categories of exemptions may be broken down into (1) taxpayer and spouse; (2) children (3) others. These categories will be discussed separately.

First, the taxpayer gets a single exemption for himself and an additional exemption if he is over 65, and another exemption if he is blind. This gives the taxpayer a total of three possible exemptions for himself.

The taxpayer's spouse may be claimed as an exemption only if she files a joint return with her husband and reports all of her income, or if separate returns are, filed and the wife has no income.

In the event she qualifies as a dependent, the number of exemptions allowed is determined by age and-or blindness as indicated above. Thus, the taxpayer may possibly claim a total of six exemptions for himself and his spouse.

• • •

SECONDLY, the taxpayer is given exemptions for each of his children that qualify as dependents. The following conditions are required to be met: (1) More than one-half of the child's support must be furnished by the taxpayer; (2) if the child is over 19 years of age his income must be under $600 unless he is a full-time student for a total of 5 months during the year, in which case there is no limitation on the child's income;

OWN VACANCY

More men reenlisted for their own vacancy than for any other option available. If you like your present assignment, this is the option for you to choose.

(3) the child must be either a United States citizen or have resided for some part of the year in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Philippines; (4) if married, the child must not file a joint return with his spouse. A full exemption is allowed for children born at any time during the year.

Thirdly, in order for a person, other than a child, to qualify as a dependent, he must meet tests similar to those required of dependent children. However, all dependents other than children must have taxable income of less than $600, regardless of age.

• • •

UNLESS THE DEPENDENT resided in the taxpayer's home for the entire year, he must be related as a parent, brother, sister, grandparent, grandchild or other relation as listed on page five of the instructions to Form 1040. In claiming such dependents, the taxpayer must be sure to fill out the necessary information on the top of page two of Form 1040.

In determining whether or not he has furnished more than one-half the support of a claimed dependent, taxpayer should take into account food, shelter, clothing, medical expenses, etc., and his contribution must exceed the total from all other sources of the dependent's support.

If the taxpayer is in the position of furnishing only part support, along with other persons, none of whom furnishes more than one-half, he may be able to file a multiple support agreement whereby the several parties involved can claim the dependent in alternate years. This requires the filing of a special form by the contributors.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

ALASKA PASSAGE, adventure starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, tells the first screen story of the Alcan truckers and their fight to gain control of the vast trucking empires of our newest state.

ACROSS THE BRIDGE, a suspense drama featuring Rod Steiger and Marla Landi is based on a story by Graham Greene. Rod Steiger plays an industrialist in flight from both the police and his own character weakness.

SPEED CRAZY traces the path followed by a race car enthusiast after he is frightened into killing a gasoline station attendent during a holdup. Film casts Brett Halsey and Yvonne Lime in the title roles.

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE stars Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi. The science-fiction drama tells of the flight of a test pilot into outer space.

RIO BRAVO casts John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson in the leading slots. Western tells of the courageous efforts of the sheriff of a small bordertown to keep a wanton murderer in jail in spite of the prisoner's powerful brother.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 19—The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Feb. 20 — Thunder Road, starring Robert Mitchum and Keely Smith, also news.

Saturday, (MATINEE ONLY) Feb. 21 — Destination 60,000, starring Preston Foster and Jeff Donell, also Coleen Gray, also cartoon.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi, also short.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 22-23 — Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, also news.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—First Man Into Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi, also short and cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Speed Crazy, starring Brett Halsen and Yvonne Lime, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 26—Across The Bridge, starring Rod Steiger and Marla Landi, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 19—No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 20-21 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also News.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Night Of The Quarter Moon, starring Julie London, John Drew, and Nat King Cole, also cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 23—Forbidden Island, starring Jon Hall and Nan Adams, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi, also short.

THEATER NO. 5

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 20 - 21—Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — First Man Into Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 23 — Speed Crazy, starring Brett Halsen and Yvonne Lime, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Across The Bridge, starring Rod Steiger and Marla Landi, also News.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Jeane Eagle, starring Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler and Charles Drake, also news.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6
Closed for repairs.

THEATER NO. 7

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 19-20 — These Thousand Hills, starring Don Murray, Richard Egan and Patricia Owens, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 21—No Where To Go, starring George Nader and Bernard Lee, also short.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 22-23 — Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Forbidden Island, starring Jon Hall and Nan Adams, also short and cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Night of The Quarter Moon, starring Julie London, John Drew and Nat King Cole, also cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Never Steal Anything Small, starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Lonelyhearts, starring Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy and Robert Ryan, also cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also short and cartoon.

Greek Chief of Staff To Take Post Tour

Major Gen. Pantelis Polyzos, deputy chief of staff for logistics of the Greek National Army, will visit Fort Benning next week.

The general and two other Greek officers will arrive at Fort Benning Monday, Feb. 23. A full day of orientation on the U. S. Army Infantry School is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 24, before their departure later that day.

The other Greek officers are Brig. Gen. George Emmanuel, deputy for Gen. Polyzos, and Col. Efthymios Themelis, commander of the Supply and Transportation Training Center in Greece.



BIG HEART . . . Major Emmett Townsend, USAIC, Special Services officer, was honored at a valentine Ball for his outstanding service during the year. Ball was held by the USO-NCCS club. Representing the USO is Vincent P. McCauley (L), chairman, operations committee.

Four Benning Thespians Join Little Theater Group

Ft. Benning can boast of its contribution to the cast of "Holiday For Lovers", a situation comedy by Ronald Alexander. Three of the nine players are stationed at Benning and a fourth, Mrs. Betty Britto, is the wife of Maj. George Britto, who will be given by Columbus Little Theater.

Stephen Brown, who is ordinarily known as Maj. Stephen L. Brown of Ft. Benning, will play the role of Robert Dean, the "oh-so-sure" and completely bewildered" father of Margaret and Betsy Dean. Major Brown is a veteran of Ft. Benning Masquers and Soldier Shows. His credits include "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", Spider in the "Milky Way", "Kind Lady", to name only a few.

Stephen also appeared in a large number of pre-recorded radio shows in the "Queen of Battle" series, produced by the Information Office at Ft. Benning. He has written and helped produce four shows for this series.

Betty Britto, the former Betty Brower, was born in Walden, New York. She comes to post from the Great School of Dramatics in Washington, D. C., through the courtesy of her husband, Maj. George Britto, who is with the Operations Infantry School at Benning.

Pfc Kenneth Linder plays Paul Gerlalin, an American artist at home against the continental backdrop of Paris.

In real life, Kenneth was a drama major at UCLA and appeared in the Santa Monica, Calif. Theater Guild's production of "Anne of The Thousand Days". Since being stationed at Ft. Benning, he has appeared in "Hidden Gift."

Clay Lacy will be seen in the role of Joe McDougal, Mr. Dean's brother-in-law. He was born and raised in San Diego, Calif. and was very much in demand in radio and television there. He did guests shots on the Ginny Simms, Horace Heidt and Smokey Rogers shows. In 1952 he was Master of Ceremonies for the "Hop-along Cassidy Christmas Show".

"Holiday For Lovers" will be presented at the Wynnton Auditorium, Tues. & Wed., February 24, 25 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are on sale at Humes Music Co. and may also be obtained at the door.

New Books At Library

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

Bowles — **HOW TO GET IN COLLEGE** (NF)

Zinner — **DOCUMENTS ON FOREIGN RELATIONS 1957** (NF)

Dewlen — **BONE PICKERS** (F)

Jameson — **ONE ULYSSES TOO MANY** (F)

Rossman — **FAMILY HANDBOOK OF HOME NURSING & MEDICAL CARE** (NF)

Stout — **CHAMPAGNE FOR ONE** (F)

Giovannetti—**BEWARE THE DOG** (NF)

Douglas — **WEST OF THE INDIES** (NF)

Longstreet — **THE BURNING MAN** (F)

Gregg — **CASE AGAINST P. RAEBURN** (F)

OVER THE AIR

Old as war, new as the satellites, the biological phase of warfare must be prepared for and new defenses devised continuously. This week's production of "Queen of Battle", to be heard over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, features the story of biological warfare.

You can also keep up with the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the highlights of the week's news on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires are recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand", set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Feb. 19-25

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Feb. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Feb. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Feb. 21	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	Feb. 21	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sat.	Feb. 22	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News. Parade
Sun.	Feb. 22	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Feb. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues	Feb. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Feb. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
			TELEVISION PROGRAMS	
Sat.	Feb. 21	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

At Armed Forces YMCA

Dance To Recognize 87th Infantry Unit

The First Battle Group, 87th Infantry will be recognized as a unit at the dance at the Armed Services YMCA Saturday in cooperation with similar unit recognition dances at the other USO's in the City.

The Teen Kings, popular rock and roll combo, will furnish the music for dancing which will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

As a special feature at intermission, a thirty-minute show will be given by Central High School of Phenix City — a portion of their show given for the public by the music and speech departments last week.

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OTHER ACTIVITIES for the week include the Birthday Party at the Fellowship Supper on the following Sunday, February 22. This monthly feature honors all men who have had birthdays this month.

Coffee Call will be held at 9 a.m. that morning, and punch and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. by the home hour committee under the direction of Miss Louise Daniel, senior hostess. Fellowship supper will be served that night by the ladies of the Epworth Methodist Church, Phenix City.

Folk dancing will be the main activity at the meeting of the International Club at the "Y" on Monday, February 23, when the group assembles on second floor at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by the committee. All persons of foreign-birth are invited to attend with their husbands or wives.

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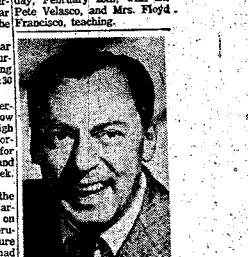
MEETING OF THE GSO girls will precede the regular Tuesday night Record Hop, February 24th. This dance night will have a special flavor, for it is the last night at which Chuck Jourdenais will perform his disc jockey duties.

Dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. will be highlighted when the audience, primed by the disc jockey, play "Mad Libs".

Classes in Fencing at 7:30 p.m. and Citizenship at 7:00 p.m. will hold forth on Thursday, February 26th, with Lt. Pete Velasco, and Mrs. Floyd Francisco, teaching.



WOODY HERMAN
Plays Here Sunday

Herman Band Will Appear Here Sunday

Washington's birthday will be celebrated in grand style Feb. 22 at Fort Benning when Woody Herman and his award-winning orchestra, the Third Herd, come to the post.

The famous music makers who are credited with "bringing back dancing" will play for a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dance will follow a buffet from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

A veteran of dance band music, Woody Herman and his Third Herd have received praise throughout the U. S. and Europe for their integration of the best features of traditional jazz with the good compositions from the new school of music.

Herman, who has recently signed with Capitol records, is one of the most popular bandleaders in the music business. A triple treat performer, he sings and plays the clarinet and the alto saxophone.

His orchestra, composed of 17 world famous instrumentalists and a lovely girl vocalist, has been voted tops in the country by readers of Metronome Magazine.

The band comes directly from successful engagements at the Blue Note in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood and Basin Street in New York.

Admission to the evening's festivities at Fort Benning will be by reservation only. Tickets are available at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

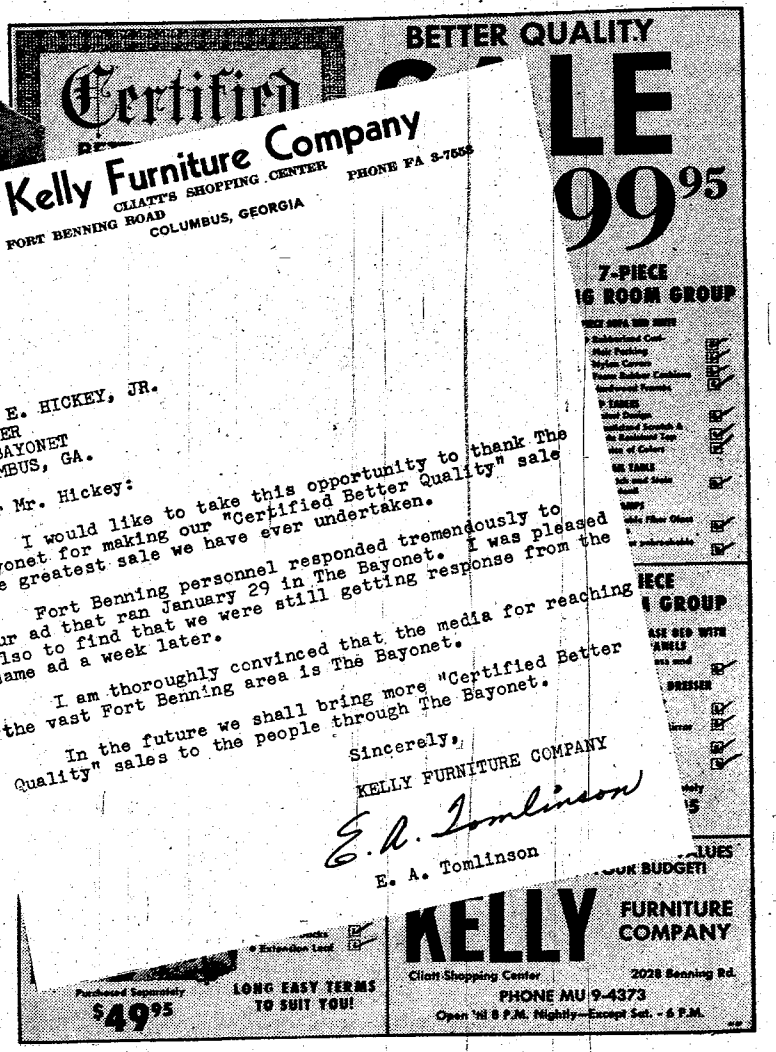
Reservations will be accepted for two to 10 persons.

Transfigured Night Library Disc Choice

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Transfigured Night", by Arnold Schoenberg and "Fantasia on a Theme" by Thomas Tallis. The concert will begin at 1930 hours.

BAYONET AD BRINGS TREMENDOUS RESPONSE!





Fort Benning Personnel responded tremendously to Kelley Furniture Company's ad in the January 29 Bayonet. Another example of timely Boyonet advertising penetrating the vast (monthly payroll . . . $8,000,000) Fort Benning market. Let a Bayonet representative show you how you can accomplish the same results. Call Jim Hickey, Ruth Johnson or Ronnie Rice at FA 2-8831, ask for

THE BAYONET

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

TODAYS NEWS
All Star Pg. 12
Squaw News Pg. 14
Eng. Feature Pg. 11

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 — PAGE 7

Chaplain Sky Dives 4300 Feet

Maj. Waldie Breaks Free Fall at 2000

BY 2ND DIV. & 23RD PIO

Thousands of persons Sunday afternoon, with their eyes turned upward, watched a tiny speck in the sky streaming earthward. It seemed to plunge through the air with the speed of a meteorite which would inevitably slap the ground with a dull thud.

This was how Major Thomas Waldie, Second Infantry Division Catholic Chaplain appeared 4,300 feet in the air when he performed his spectacular "Sky Dive" exhibition for the March of Dimes fund raising campaign.

Suspense

This was why thousands of persons lining Victory highway and jamming King's Airport to view the spectacle, watched with "their hearts in their mouths," as the Chaplain plummeted 2,300 feet for 15 long, long seconds with his parachute unopened. Then, only 2,000 feet above the ground a narrow thread appeared, trailing behind the plummeting Chaplain. A split second later, a beautiful yellow and blue parachute blossomed into full expansion.

He made the dive from a small Champion Tri - Traveler piloted by Mr. Jack King, Vice President of King's School of Aviation.

After the plane climbed to an altitude of 4,300 feet, it circled the airport twice waiting

(See SKY DIVER, Page 8)

Indianheads Host Vietnam Officers

By 11th Inf. PIO

Few people of the Free World know the intensity of the Communist threat more than the 10 Vietnamese officers who are currently under-going a five - day training observation course with the Second Infantry Division.

Greeted by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, upon their arrival in the Division area, the Vietnamese officers were given an briefing on the training mission and history of the Second Division. The officers were then driven to the 11th Infantry area at Kelley Hill, where they will undergo their training observation course.

Observe 11th

Following a training mission briefing by First Battle Group Commander, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, and Major Raymond J. Rush, Jr., Battle Group S-3 Office, the Vietnamese officers were assigned to the 11th Infantry's five training units. Each unit received two officers.

During their five days with the 11th the officers will observe all phases of training they desire to see. The training will range from class-room instruction to tactical field exercises and orientation.

Additionally, the Vietnamese officers will be oriented on Battle Group and staff functions.

Interest Shown

The officers have shown particular interest in the operations of the office of the Adjutant. The Adjutant Corps is in its infancy in the Vietnamese Army and the officers feel that any new knowledge of the operations in that department can be valuable assistance to them upon their return to Vietnam.

Speaking on the importance of the training observation, Vietnamese Captain Vo Khoat, the senior officer of the group, remarked that, "Observation of the training of American

(See VIETNAM, Page 8)

54 Graduate At Ceremony Held Feb. 14

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy graduated 54 NCO's from their second class of 1959 at ceremonies held at Kelley Hill last Saturday, February 14.

Recieving top honors of the class was overall honor graduate and honor graduate in Academics, SFC Robert E. Fitch, Hq Co., 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Honor graduate in Military Aptitude was SFC Philip C. Lombard, 41st Co., 4th Student Bn., The School Brigade. Both were presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Col. Purdy Speaks

Guest speaker at the ceremony, Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer, 87th Infantry, commended the graduates for the interest and hard work which they displayed in developing a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

He further emphasized the leaders honor, obligations and development of his military chara.ter, stressing idealism

(See GRADS, Page 8)



SKY DIVER . . . Three Fort Benning Sky Divers star in Sunday's Air Show for the March of Dimes. Div. Chap. Waldie brakes his fall at 2000 ft.

Sp-7 Minard Makes $25,500 Deposit

By 2nd Div. PIO

Who ever said you can't make a lot of money in the Army? A Second Infantry Division soldier who recently reenlisted for the fifth time tells a different story.

The soldier is Specialist Seventh Class Maurice U. Minard and he redeposited 25,500 dollars into the Soldiers Deposit last week—money he has been depositing in the Soldiers Deposit since his return from overseas in 1946. The accumulation is composed of pay and bonuses Specialist Minard has received during those 14 years.

A man of 53 years assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Infantry Division, Specialist Minard is currently serving as Chief Clerk of the Division Chaplain's Office.

When questioned as to what he plans to do with all that money the sprightly gentleman answered that he will use it to set up a home when he gets out of the service. "Will you get out at the end of your current three year hitch," he was asked. "No, he said, "I would like to stay in longer."

Specialist Minard will complete his 18th year of service next month. He got his first glimpse of military life on March 15, 1941, when he was drafted into the Army, seeing action in the Second World War's Ardennes Campaign, 3rd Army drive to Austria, and in Germany while assigned to the 26th Infantry Division.

Following the war, after receiving the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the

(See MONEY, Page 9)

Chorus Wins First Place At Main Post

By 11th Inf. PIO

The 20 - man Delta Chorus from Company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has won first place in the small chorus entertainment category at Fort Benning.

After having been assembled on short notice, the chorus practiced for a limited number of days and entered the "11th Infantry Talent Contest" which was recently held at Kelley Hill's Service Club Number Four.

After competing in the Kelly Hill contest, Miss Dessie Smith, the club director, arranged for the group to compete at post level where it took first place honors and won the opportunity to compete in the Third United States Army contest which will be held later.

The Third Army contest will not constitute a physical move for the chorus.

Instead of going to partici-

(See CHORUS, Page 8)



Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

ORIENTATION . . . Major Raymond J. Rush, Jr., S-3 officer of the 11th Infantry's First Battle Group, explains the current gyroscope packet training mission of the unit to the 10-man team of Vietnamese officers studying the 11th during their five day course. During their stay the officers will observe training and staff functions throughout 11th Inf. unit.



Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

OBSERVING . . . Vietnamese Captains Nguyen Khahn and Dangvan Tho observe Recruit Roland Kaufman operating a 106mm Recoilless Rifle during a classroom exercise in the 11th Infantry. Sergeant First Class Sharkey Price and Lieutenant Marvin D. Llewellyn watch his performance from the left.

2d Div. News Continued From Page 7

Sky Diver

ing for air traffic to clear the area.

Suddenly a dark spot appear-

ed on the right side of the plane as Chaplain Waldie climbed onto the wheel feet first. Then the "Spot" dropped from the plane and plunged earthward. As he soared downward through the air, the veteran Sky Diver fought for control. He flung his legs and arms apart to stabilize his fall. Then, he began to perform flat 360 degree turns.

During the free - fall, many audible gasps escaped from the awe - struck audience at the Airport below.

The opening of the parachute, which to the tense crowd seemed would never happen, brought audible sights of relief and then a wild burst of spontaneous applause from the great sea of spectators. Now Chaplain Waldie floated gracefully to earth and maneuvered his 'chute with skill that he acquired from the experiences of 150 previous jumps.

He glided to earth only a few paces from the audience. After touching the ground, he bounded up and collapsed his 'chute. Then, as he turned and walked nonchalantly toward the crowd, he was greeted by a thunderous ovation.

"What goes through your mind, Chaplain, when you jump from 4,300 feet?"

"I don't think of anything much," he replied. "I am counting one - thousand and one, one thousand and two, and so on, and all of a sudden I wonder why I am lying with my back on the sky."

Introduced to thousands of people lining Victory Drive and the Airport, as the "Second Infantry Division "Sky Pilot," Chaplain Waldie and two other jumpers from Fort Benning were featured in the "Sky Diving" Exhibition staged at King's School of Aviation as part of the fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes.

Chorus

The recordings will be sent to Third Army Headquarters for judging against recordings of other groups of the Third Army area.

If they should emerge in the first - place position at Third Army, the group will earn a berth of the All - Army Talent Show of 1959.

Recently the group has been keeping active by entertaining troops at Service Club Numbers One and Four.

Grads

for the individual NCO who also must have a willingness to learn.

Diplomas

Following the address Colonel Purdy assisted by Captain Jesse W. Bewley, Commandant of the Academy, presented the 54 graduates with a certificate of graduation.

The student body was made up of NCO's from the 2nd Inf Div. USAIC units, Fort McPherson, Fort McClellan and Fort Rucker.

Chaplain (Maj.) James H. Fiser, Assistant Division Chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Invited guests attending the ceremony were the Commanders or their representatives from the major units represented by the students. There were also a large number of student wives and friends attending.

Vietnam

units and attendance at American Army schools have been invaluable to me. I believe the American Army uses the best all - around method in the world in the application of its training. I am quite sure that my fellow officers are in complete agreement with me when I make this statement."

Prior to their Second Infantry Division training the officers completed the Associate Advanced Officers Course at the Infantry School. The ten officers selected for the Second Division training observation course were the top ten Vietnamese to graduate from the Infantry course.



Photo by 122d Sig. Bn.

OUTSTANDING . . . Master Sergeant John H. Bell received a citation as "Outstanding Serviceman of the Year" from the Fifth Avenue USO during the 18th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the USO. Sergeant Bell is a member of the Second Infantry Division's, 122d Signal Battalion.

EXTENDS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Flight Training Program has been extended to include 70 colleges and universities, with a total enrollment, this year, of 405 senior cadets. Begun in 1956 at 25 colleges, the program has already graduated 656 Army ROTC Cadets. Aims of the program are to urge college students to seek a career in Army aviation, to screen applicants for Army Aviation training, to act as a career incentive in the Regular Army, and to create a reserve pool of qualified aviators.

The Lil' Injun

By Sgt. Warren A. Kelsay

SKY DIVING Chaplain Waldie performed his daring feat before an audience of thousands Sunday when he dove 4,300 feet from a light plane. (See story page 7) Seems that at least one man in the division has the courage to take the long step on Sundays. For some of us the two and one half feet height from our bunk to the floor is too much to negotiate on Sunday morning. Perhaps we should take even a longer step and land in the chapel more often.

• • •

BIG CHIEF CONFUSCIOUS say: Man who talks constantly and never listens gains little knowledge. Man who listens always and never talks gaines few friends. Lil Injum says "Heap big idea in empty head has one beap big time."

• • •

EMPATHITICALISM is one of Mr. Webster's innovations which requires healthy tonsils to pronounce. Do you practice Emphathiticalism? This is the person who places himself in other people's shoes in order to understand them better. Maybe that's why the 23rd Infantry Sergeant who yelled "At Ease . . .Take a break. . .smoke . . .Rest" didn't clobber the recruit who replied, "How can I rest when you're yelling all the time."

• • •

PSYCHOLOGIST SAY, regarding our learning habits . . . you will derive more lasting benefits from social contacts, training and daily incidents, if you can "see" their connections with your past experiences and their usefulness to you in the future. It is obvious that some Indianheads dropped out of high school because, at the time, the subjects taught seemed to have no practical application to their future plans. Time changes all of us. If you did not get your high school education, the Army is giving you a "second chance." If you contact the Division Education Center you may enroll now in fully accredited high school courses taught after-duty hours. (Telephone 71124)

• • •

LIL INJUN SAYS: Be careful if you takum Squaw and Papoose to civilian Medicine Man. Blue coats may not givum wampum to medicine man and you will have to spend all your own wampum on hospital bills, Ifum in doubt, check with Army Medicine Man.

• • •

TOM TOMS for SFC Ventura Torres, S-4 Richard Small Ridge and Pvt. David E. Glenn, unsung heroes of Lucky Delta's growing "unsung" list. These Indianheads were the behind the scenes prop men who set the physical stage for the great CPX. For a week prior to the CPX they painted offices to be occupied by the Commanding General and staff members made numerous signs for all sections, set up a photographic exhibit on the Division in Action for all visitors to Div CP. In fact, you name it and they did it.

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Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

$25,500—WOW! . . . That's the sum of money that Specialist Seventh Class Maurice U. Minard redeposited into his Soldiers Deposit account last week. Assistant AG, Captain Sidney H. Bryant, (right) seems quite happy to accept the $25,500 for redeposit, even though it's not for his own personal account. Minard is currently serving as Chief Clerk of the Second Division Chaplain's Office.

Top Firer Receives Trophy at 'Arty

DivArty PIO

One of the top carbine marksmen of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery was awarded an engraved trophy during ceremonies held at the battery headquarters last week.

Specialist Fourth Class John C. Anderson IV, was presented the trophy by battery commander, Captain Roy L. Sherard.

Specialist Anderson fired a score of 193 out of a possible 200 to be named top firer in the battery.

The unit is scheduled to return to the ranges for more rifle qualification firing beginning February 24.

Money

(Thank you for continuing)

Combat Infantryman Badge, Minard served in Alaska with the USARAL, in Germany with the 10th Infantry Division, and with the Second Infantry Division following the Gyroscope move to Fort Benning.

A native of Medford, Massachusetts, Specialist Minard and his wife Florence live at 127-F Baker Street, Columbus, Ga.

Medics Begin Advanced Training For 72 Germany-Bound Trainees

By Div Trains PIO

2D MEDICAL BATTALION of the Second Infantry Division will begin their first Advanced Individual Training cycle during the week of February 16. The cycle will consist of approximately 73 trainees.

The men were given basic combat training with different units within the Second Infantry Division and are part of the Gyro replacement packet who are scheduled for shipment to the Third Infantry Division in Germany during May of this year.

• • •

2D AVIATION COMPANY awarded Citations to two members of the command last week. Staff Sergeant Ray E. Rosenbaum and Specialist Fourth Class Duane R. Wyler were cited for the outstanding performance of their duties while assigned to the Aviation Division, US Army Test Center, during the period January 12, 1957 to December 18, 1958. The Citations were presented by First Lieutenant John H. Hook, Acting Company Commander.

Captain Robert A. Holloman III joined the Second Aviation Company this week. Captain Holloman is scheduled to leave early in March for Camp Wellers, Texas, where he will attend the 10 week Helicopter Course.

Specialist Fourth Class Ray A. Pesson, recently re-enlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

13TH TRANSPORTATION

See MEDICS, Page 10

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1st. Inf. News

Company 'C' Contributes $241 to 'Dimes' Fund

By 1st Inf PIO

COMPANY C was the highest unit in the Battle Group after contributing a total of 241 dollars to the March of Dimes Fund. The second platoon was high within the company with 86 dollars.

Recruit Chester D. Cianfornant has applied for a direct commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. He passed his Bar examination and was admitted to law practice in Michigan last December.

Recruit John P. Sullivan is the new disc jockey at the downtown USO.

COMPANY C has selected Recruit Thomas E. Stevenson as company Soldier of the Month for the month of February. He is a member of the second platoon.

COMPANY D will lose the services of Sergeant First Class Gerald G. Pinault late this month. He is going on civilian component duty with the Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama.

Sergeant Howard W. Rayne is presently attending the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Fighting bad rainy weather all the way, Company D has completed seven weeks of basic training. Many trainees who thought the M-1 rifle was ineffective at night became believers when their targets were brought in from the range after the night firing phase of the sixth week. They are looking forward to graduation from the first eight weeks on February 20.

MORTAR BATTERY has selected Recruit Guy B. Soden as Soldier of the Month for the Month of February from other contestants within the Battery. He is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James B. Soden of 504 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

All members of the Battery wish a speedy recovery to Sergeant Don Treat who has been admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, Assistant Battle Group S-2, Captain Arthur C. Mitchell, entered Martin Army Hospital for a minor operation last week.

At the Board of Governors election for the Second Division NCO Club held last week, Master Sergeant Walter C. Cannon, First Infantry Sergeant Major, was elected President of the Board.

First Lieutenant Douglas Schneeman, Headquarters Company Executive Officer, is attending the CBR course held at the Infantry School.

The company lost the service of Master Sergeant William Sammons last week. He is now the chief clerk in the Second Division IG Section.

Sergeant Harold L. Tully was a new assignment to the company last week. Sergeant Tully is assigned to the maintenance section. His last duty station was Iceland.

Specialist Fifth Class Wilbur E. Griffin just returned from leave in Hannibal, Missouri. He exchanged wedding vows while home. Congratulations to both.

THE BASKETBALL team lost one to the School Brigade but they are a vastly improved team since the beginning of the year.

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12th Arty News

12th Names Delegation To Div Artillery Chapter

By 12 Arty PIO

ONE OFFICER and one enlisted man have been selected to represent the 12th Artillery during meetings of the Division Artillery Chapter of the Division Association.

At a meeting held last week in 12th Artillery Headquarters, Captain Sylvester A. Frontczak and Master Sergeant George D. Boone were elected to represent the Battalion at all Division Artillery Chapter Association meetings.

The vote was taken during an open meeting presided over by Major Eugene E. Miller, 12th Artillery Executive Officer.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY 600 Advanced Individual Trainees of the 15th Artillery will see a demonstration on reconnaissances, selection and occupation of positions presented by the 12th Artillery on February 24 at Roof Range.

During the demonstration, the trainees will witness a normal four-car reconnaissance party selecting locations for a battery installation and the procedures which are used in the occupation of the site.

• • •

BATTERY A was assigned a new First Sergeant last week. He is Master Sergeant Lloyd Baisky. The former First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Lankford Westberry has been appointed Field First Sergeant.

This week, 198 new recruits in Battery A were actively engaged in Basic Combat Training. After completing this eight week training phase, they will begin eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training. The recruits moved to Brinson Range earlier in the week for familiarization with the M-1 rifle.

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Photo by DivArty PIO

THE BEST . . . The award for the Best Mess in Division Artillery during January is presented to Sergeant First Class Theodore Herbert, mess sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery by Colonel James E. Goodwin, Divarty Executive Officer. Looking on is Captain Roy L. Sherard, Headquarters Battery Commanding Officer.

Medics

Thank You for Continuing

Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, has returned from Washington, D.C. where he spent two days discussing the movement of Packet Trainees to the Third Infantry Division.

Private Bill Coast is presently enjoying a three day pass.

Congratulations to Specialist Fourth Class James F. Fannin, for his recent promotion and also for being the winner of the Truck of the Month Competition for the month of January.

• • •

702D ORDNANCE has one member who recently completed the Ordnance Instructor Training Course on the new Army Rifle, 7.62mm, M-14. He is Sergeant John O. Morgan. The course was conducted at the Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island, Illinois.

Chief Warrant Officer George N. Mosley recently returned from the Ordnance Weapon Command, Rock Island, Illinois, where he attended and completed a week long course on Reports and Forms Management.

Specialist Titled DivArty S.O.M. During February

By Div. Arty PIO

The Division Artillery Soldier of the Month awards for February was presented to a member of Service Battery, 12th Artillery, last week during ceremonies conducted in the office of the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

Receiving the check for 25 dollars and a Soldier of the Month certificate was Specialist Fourth Class William F. Henry, a personnel manager specialist in the 12th Artillery.

Specialist Henry will now compete for further honors and the title of Second Infantry Division Soldier of the Month during competition scheduled later this month.



Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

AWARD . . . Specialist Fourth Class James F. Fannin, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion is awarded a "Letter of Appreciation" by the Battalion Executive Officer, Major Glenn E. Hartley, after winning the Battalion "Best Truck of the Month" award on January 30.

23D FINDS 3-WAR VET

23D Infantryman, Master Sergeant Barney B. Lazar is a veteran of World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Master Sergeant Lazar, who had a 24 year break in service, has almost seventeen years of active duty in the Army. Almost 42 years of age M-Sgt. Lazar, is assigned as Battle Group Project NCO and also the Public Information Office photographer for the 23d Infantry.

DivArty News

Area Beautification Gets Underway for Div. Arty.

By Div Arty PIO

ALONG WITH the area beautification program in the battery area, the unit mess hall has also undergone some changes. Specialist Fourth Class William H. True put his craftsmanship to work and painted the ceiling in the colors of blue and yellow. Also, installed in the dining hall was new lattice work and hand painted pictures for the walls. Credit for the art work goes to Corporal James F. Rice who recently arrived in the unit after being stationed in Korea.

According to Sergeant First Class Theodore Hebert, Battery Mess Steward, other plans are being made to improve the mess facilities.

• • •

FEBRUARY 24 will see a large portion of the battery head for the firing ranges on their annual weapons qualification. The odor of gun smoke in the air should prompt a few of the sharpshooters to volunteer for the battery marksmanship team. Anyone interested in small bore firing should contact Sergeant Martin for full details.

• • •

THE BEST OF LUCK to Battery Commander Captain Roy L. Sherard who is attending the officers associate course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Acting battery commander is First Lieutenant Devon W. Fields.

• • •

THREE NEW MEN have been assigned to the battery survey sections. They are Privates Bobby D. Ballard, Donald S. Frans and Ronnie L. Higdon, all assigned from the 2nd Replacement Company.

RECEIVING other assignments in the battery were Sergeant Louis J. Marshal who received orders for Reserve Duty in Durham, North Carolina and Corporal Charles W. Stonebarger who has transferred to the 3rd Reconn, 7th Cavalry.

15th Arty News

15th's Battery 'B' Wins Artillery's 'Best Mess'

By 15th Arty PIO

FRIDAY the 13th marked a red letter day for Battery B, 15th Arty when the unit mess was awarded the Division Artillery "Best Mess Award" for the third consecutive time during ceremonies conducted in the mess hall dining room.

MUST BE HEAVY

The Great Seal of U. S. is placed on about 3,000 formal documents annually.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General presented the coveted plaque to Staff Sergeant Alva Eshomel Bury, Mess Steward during the informal ceremony.

Should the unit win the plaque during next month's competition, Battery B will permanently retire the award and it will become a permanent fixture in the unit.

General Perry, during the presentation, congratulated the mess personnel and wished them success during next month's competition for the award.

The presentation ceremony was attended by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Commander and Captain William H. Wilson, Commanding Officer of Battery B.

• • •

SPECIALIST Fourth Class Robert W. Vincent, Bty D, 15th Arty, was selected last week as the 15th's Soldier of the Month. The 21 year-old soldier is currently undergoing advanced individual training.

• • •

LIVING QUARTERS in Battery "A" are taking on a touch of "home sweet home" as efforts are made to improve the appearance of the billets.

In the general face - lifting campaign, supported to a high degree by all unit personnel, is the placing of new curtains in the squad room and the placing of a full length mirror in each billet. Not excluded in the campaign for improvement are the cadre rooms. Some of the cadre have purchased three - quarter beds and various other items of furniture to improve the general appearance of their rooms.

• • •

TWO MEMBERS of the battery have been transferred to Headquarters Battery for duty. They are Specialist Fourth Class Richard P. MacDonald and Gale Roberts.

Lieutenant Murry S. Peyton is attending the CBR Course on Main Post.

23D TRAINS 1,000

The 23d Infantry is currently training just under 1,000 men for Packet Overseas replacement duty with the 4th Infantry, 3d U. S. Infantry Division now in Bamberg, Germany.

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Engineer Trainees Learn Use of Pioneer Tools

By 2d Engineer PIO



Photo by 2d Engr. Bn.

MAKING IT FIT . . . Pvt. Pheosir and Pvt. Graden F. Smith, Co. A, on a main support traversing the creek, guides log into proper position.

Trainees of Companies A, B, and D of the Second Engineer Battalion, last week concentrated heavily with pioneer tools on bridges used primarily in tactical operations, learning to mold the raw materials of nature into combat-effective mediums of transportation. However, modern construction-al tools, techniques and materials are not neglected and shown is the contrast between modernity and the pioneer methodology.

The Trainees are replacements, to be shipped to the Third Division, stationed in Germany. They will ship to Germany in May, after completing their advanced Individual Engineer Training in operational, constructional and mechanical aspects of combat engineering.

COMMERCIAL PILOT WITH 23D

23d Infantry Trainee Joe Casteel, Company B, is an accomplished Commercial Pilot with over 1,400 flying hours to his credit. Recruit Casteel, is a qualified pilot in land planes, seaplanes, and amphibians.



Photo by 2nd Engrs.

BREAKING IT UP . . . Pvt. Kenneth D. Sullivan, Co. A, becomes familiar with an air hammer.

69th Armor News

69th Commends C.W.O. For Outstanding Service

By 69TH Armor PIO

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER Max L. Wagner, Battalion Personnel Officer of the 69th Armor, was recently commended for outstanding duty toward production of the new Military Pay Voucher System that became effective during January of this year.

CWO Wagner received the commendation initiated by Major V. E. Bess, Division Finance Officer and indorsed by Lieutenant Colonel Neil N. Snyder, Adjutant General, for Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commander, for having the lowest error rate on the Battalion Pay Vouchers in the Division for the month of January.

The Commendation in part read as follows; "The general excellence of the work received from your office during the transition period reflects your cooperative spirit, and your efficient and conscientious efforts."

• • •

NEWLY ASSIGNED to the 69th Armor is Second Lieutenant Robert E. McDevitt, who came from Fort Knox, Kentucky where he recently completed a course at the Armor School.

Lieutenant McDevitt will be assigned to Headquarters Company as the scout Platoon Leader.

TRAINEES of the 69th Armor are becoming better qualified as soldier's as they continue their basic training. They will be on the carbine range next week for their qualification of assigned weapons. A trophy will be awarded to the highest firer.

• • •

SILVER BARS were received by Lieutenant Donald M. Campbell of Headquarters Company at an informal ceremony in the 69th Armor Commanders Office. Lieutenant Campbell is presently serving in the capacity of Executive Officer of the Company. In addition to his promotion, Lieutenant Campbell has received orders for a new duty station in Germany. He will leave today.

• • •

COMPANY B, during a five day exercise from February 2-6, augmented by the target tank platoon of Company D, participated in the SS-10 Anti Tank Guided Missile troop test as an Aggressor unit.

Company B in their role of aggressor provided the SS-10 ATGM platoon with the tactical situations required for the realistic evaluations of organization training and tactical doctrine by the Test Headquarters.

The aggressors, Commanded by First Lieutenant Dan J. Mizell were fired on at intermediate ranges, from ground and helicopter mounted missiles.

23D ORGANIZATION DAY

The 23d Infantry will celebrate its Organization Day on the 23d of April. The Day marks the defeat of Delshi, the Apache Chief, (Red Ant) during the 23d's participation in the Western Indian Wars.



Photo by DivArty PIO

STRETCH . . . A 15th Artillery net man (left) is on the receiving end of the ball as a First Infantry player tries for a score.

Hqtrs. Btry Wins Arty Best Mess

Divarty PIO

The Best Mess Award for January in the Division Artillery was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery last week during informal ceremonies.

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer presented the Plaque to Sergeant First Class Theodore Herbert, Battery Mess Sergeant, marking five out of seven times that the unit has won the award over all other units in Divarty.

The battery also competed in division level competition for the Division Best Mess Award for the month, but lost to another unit by only one-half point.

The presentation ceremony was attended by the Battery Commander, Captain Roy L. Sherard and other representatives of Artillery Headquarters.

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87th Inf News

Fourth Platoon Wins Mortar Btry. Plaque

By 87th Inf. PIO

MORTAR BATTERY presented its "Best Platoon Plaque" to the fourth platoon for the third week in a row. The battery Commander, Capt. Duane P. Berg made the presentation to SFC Eugene Flores, platoon sergeant of the platoon.

HEADQUARTER CO's SFC Richard L. Rider, Communication Chief and SFC Henry W. Rage, Medical Platoon Sgt. recently finished high on the list of graduates from the NCO Academy. They finished fifth and sixth respectively.

M-Sgt Jess J. Lamkin, former Motor Sergeant was reassigned this week to XII Corps on a civilian coropnent status with duty in Durham, North Carolina.

Headquarters Co., 87th Inf was the runner-up in the recent 2nd Infantry Division Volley Ball Championship Tournament held at the Harmony Church Field House on Jan. 31 through February 1.

The drawings were held at 1300 hours on Saturday 31 Jan. with the tournament being a single elimination affair with the team from Hqs Co. eliminating the 69th Armored, 23rd Infantry, and 12th Sig Bn on the first day. On the following day, Hqs Co. was defeated by the 702nd Ord Co, who won the tournament and received warm up jackets for their winning performance.

The members of Hq Co. team consisted of Maj. F. W. Reif, Capt. W. T. Manderson, Capt. C. O. Nunley, 1st Lt D. L. Helling, M-Sgt T. A. Prewit, Sp4 L. H. Clemons, Spt E. S. Chaumont, and Sp4 R. C. Boggs. All received a lighter set with the Second Infantry Division Crest.

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11th Inf. News

Many Packet Trainees Attending Service Schools From 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf. PIO

A GROUP OF 29 packet trainees of the 11th Infantry left for service schools last week, leaving only a few trainees yet to be enrolled in various specialists courses.

Seventeen men began Division Radio - Telephone Operators course, and 12 have been enrolled in a special mechanics course at the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School.

THREE new captains have been added to the officer roster of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Captain Eldon L. Mansfield recently transferred from Division Trains takes command of Headquarters Company by replacing Captain Joseph D. Smith. Captain Lucien Bolduc has assumed command of Company B after replacing First Lieutenant Andrew C. Perkins Jr.

Lieutenant John J. McKnight, Assistant Battle Group S - 4 officer, joined the ranks of Captain last week when he received word of his promotion.

* * *

BATTLE GROUP has selected Private First Class Elen D. Koehn of Headquarters Company, "Soldier of the Month" for the month February. Appearing before a board of judges made up of unit first sergeants and the Battle Group Sergeant Major, Koehn showed a superior knowledge of basic military subjects and current events and displayed a high state of military bearing and appearance.

For his achievement, Private First Class Koehn will be given a 24-hour pass and will represent the Battle Group in the Second Division "Soldier of the Month" competition which will be held later.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The plaques that adorn the mess hall walls have not been displayed long enough to lose a twinkle of glitter. The company was awarded the Division "Best Mess" award for the month of January. Nevertheless, Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, company mess steward, has more than matched his January achievement at Battle Group level. Last month he took Battle Group honors of "Best Mess" with a numerical rating of 96. Having recently undergone another rigid inspection for the month of February, Sergeant Richey bettered his last mark by two points. The mess hall is currently being kept in readiness for the forth coming announced Division inspection.

The company welcomes back into its ranks, First Lieutenant Bennie Petty. Lieutenant Petty has been reassigned to the company after serving as platoon leader and executive officer with Company A.

Sergeant First Clyde Palmer, the Battle Group Food Service NCO, will soon depart for civilian component duty in Raleigh, North Carolina. His duties will be assumed by Sergeant First Class George K. Brown.

Recruit James Knight will tell anyone that it is senseless to think of Friday which bears the number "13" as its date, an unlucky day. Proof that it can bring as much good luck as any other date came last Friday when his wife, Patricia presented him with a baby girl.

* * *

COMPANY C — The company Training Committee has been giving instructions on the operation of the 106mm Recoilless Rifle. Receiving initial instructions were Alfa and Bravo Companies. Lieutenant Harrison Day presented a recent class on assembly and disassembly of the weapon and received a superior rating from the Battle Group S-3.

BAR qualification firing was completed last week. The top three firers were Recruit David K. Somerville with a score of 220, Recruit William M. Leonard with 215 and Recruit Jack D. Maxom with 217. Approximately 79 per cent of the company qualified in the firing of the weapon.

* * *

COMPANY A — Having completed Automatic Rifle training with two days of range firing, the first three platoons are midway through their six week of training. These three platoons are currently undergoing instruction on the light machine gun while the Fourth platoon receives training on the 81mm Mortar.

* * *

COMPANY B — After spending a number of hours on orientation and practical application, the men of the Fourth Platoon of Bravo Company finally fired the 81mm Mortar. Under the direction of Second Lieutenants Charles Webb and Marvin D. Llewellyn and Master Sergeant Amos E. Wright, the weapons platoon was able to prove the training that had been received made for accurage and effective firing.

After approximately 48 hours of instruction and training with the Browning Automatic Rifle, the company fired for record. The results were good, with nine men qualifying for expert badges. The high scorers were Recuits George Szego, Louis Lombardi and Arthur Sutorius with 223 points each, all from the 2nd Platoon.



Photo by 122nd Sig. Bn.

SOUND OFF . . . The 23 voice 11th Infantry Chorus directed by Private Daniel Foley, present "Sound Off" at the first battle group's soldier show which was staged at Kelley Hill's Service Club Number Four, 25 January. They took Top Honors at Post last week.



Photo by DIVARTY PIO

TOP BASKETBALL STAR . . . Lieutenant Robert S. Boothe, 22-year old athlete from the 12th Artillery was selected to compete in the All-Army basketball try-outs in California.

Div. Arty. Star Competes In All Army BB Tryouts

12th Arty PIO

One of the top players on the Division Artillery basketball team will make a bid for athletic circles when he competes in the All-Army basketball tryouts at the Persidio of San Francisco next month.

Second Lieutenant Robert S. Boothe, of Battery C, 12th Artillery left Fort Benning last week for California and a chance to be named to the All-Army team along with nearly one hundred of the army's top sports talent that were selected from units army wide.

Outstanding Player

The 22-year old lieutenant is one of the outstanding athletes at Fort Benning and played top ball with the Division Artillery basket ball team with a record number of wins to his credit.

During his stay in California, Lieutenant Boothe will face some of the army's hardwood royalty and will be playing for high stakes. The team selected during the San Francisco try-outs will compete in the National Pan-American try-outs during March 16 to 21 at Denver, Colorado. The outstanding players then will face inter-service competition during March 26-28 which will be hosted by the Air Force.

All American

Lieutenant Boothe has been a star of the hardwood since his early high school days at Jackson, Mississippi and was named Little All American at Mississippi Southern University from which he graduated in 1956.

1st Inf. Names Co. 'A' Recruit As Top Soldier

By 1st Inf PIO

Recruit John T. Stolarski of Company A was selected as the First Infantry Soldier of the Month for the month of February. Each unit of the Battle Group was represented in the monthly competition.

Recruit Stolarski came out on top of the group with his superior knowledge in military aptitude, soldierly bearing and current events. He has completed seven weeks of basic training and has had no prior military service. Before entering the Army, he was a utility clerk at Cleveland Aluminum Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Recruit Stolarski will represent the First Infantry in the Division Soldier of the Month competition on February 20.

For his achievement, he will receive a cigarette lighter with the First Infantry Crest.

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Photo by 43d Inf.

CHAMPS . . . Hqs. Co., 23d Inf. are the Basketball Champions of the 23d Inf. Tournament, after defeating Company B, in the finals 42-37. The team is left to right (Front Row) 1st Lt. Robert D. Stachel, co-captain; Pvt. White Shore; Capt. Bernard Wheeler, co-captain; (Back Row) Pvt. Lewis Murray; Sp-4 Thomas Holden; Sgt. Ronald Almond, assistant coach. Not shown are 1st Lieutenants Thomas Watlington III and Roderic B. Vitty and Pvt. Zollie Sapp.

Hqs. Company Wins 23rd B.B. Tourney

By 23d Inf PIO

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY will represent the 23d Infantry in the Division Company Level Basketball Tourney to be held March First at the Harmony Church Field House.

The Headquarters quintet was the winner of the Battle Group Double Elimination Basketball Tournament held recently. They downed four opponents while losing only once to Company B. Company B finished the tournament in second place winning three games and losing two. These first two teams will receive trophies at a later date.

Third place in the tournament was awarded to Company C, a team which was eliminated by Company B in the Finals of the losers bracket. Company C finished with three wins and two losses. Company A finished with a 2-2 record and fourth place in the tourney. Company D just couldn't seem to get started and as a result finished fifth with no wins and two straight losses. Mortar Battery forfeited both its games and as a result finished last with two losses.

ALSO in the basketball spotlight, the 23d Infantry "We Servers," the Battle Group Basketball team has only recently entered the Main Post (USAIC) League, taking the place of the 151st Engineer Group which dropped out of the competition. With almost no practice and never working together as a team, fourteen men participated in the first game against Lawson Army Air Command and defeated the LAAG five by a slim three points.

7th Cav. News

7th Exec. O. Leaves For Far East Duty Soon

By 7th Cav PIO

EXECUTIVE OFFICER of the Third Reconnaisance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, Major Joseph B. Pate Jr., will leave for duty in Saigon, Vietnam, where he will be assigned to USA Elm MAAG. Major Pate has been the Executive Officer of this unit since its arrival at Fort Benning on May 15, 1958.

Major Pate was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1942 after attending OCS.

In the spring of 1943, he saw combat with the First Armored Division in Africa and Italy. He has been awarded six Battle Stars.

* * *

TROOP B mess hall again received the Seventh Cavalry Best Mess Plaque. This is the eighth consecutive month that the Troop has walked away with this honor.

Many improvements have been made in the Troop B mess since arrival here. Everyone agrees the most outstanding feature is a small steam table in the NCO Alcove of the Mess Hall. This insures the NCO's of faster individual service. Another feature is individual china, making the mess more homelike.

The first Packet Platoon, received by the Troop is now finishing its fourth week of training. It will enter next into the specialized phase of training. This will qualify the platoon members as replacements in particular job assignments for duty with units now stationed in Germany.

Not only does the packet trainees train to better serve their country but they have been given the chance to participate in sports such as the Troop Basketball Team, which is newly organized.

The basic trainee platoon is working toward the preparation of the M-1 Rifle Qualification. The men are concentrating on the non-firing segment of training this week under the excellent instructions of the Seventh Cavalry's Small Arms Expert, First Lieutenant Robert Mooney. Several rifle competitions have been set up for next week.

* * *

TROOP A has awarded its second platoon the Honor Plaque for the second straight week. This plaque is awarded after evaluation of appearance of troops and billets during daily inspections.

Sergeant Edward J. Gannon, a member of the Instructor Committee of this unit is presently attending the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Second Lieutenant Ralph N. Bassett is attending a two-week CER Course on Main Post.

Sergeant James L. Kahrs is transferring to Headquarters Troop where he will assume duties of Squadron Personnel Sergeant Major.

The Weapons Committee will soon begin instruction of its trainees on their first phase of firing of the M-1 Rifle.

TROOP C Commander, Captain Vernon H. Ison and his men have received a Letter of Commendation for the superior rating they received on the overall results of the recent annual General Inspection.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS Troop bids farewell to Sergeant Furgencio Trujillo and Specialist Fifth Class Ronald Whitney as they go to the Transfer Point for release from active duty.

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Adkins, Seventh Calvary Commander has returned from Fort Knox, Kentucky where he attended the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course.

CHOOSE IT YOURSELF

The Reenlistment N.C.O. in your own unit is available at all times and the reenlistment Office at 2d Division is also open to give any assistance in helping you choose if you meet the requirements prescribed in appropriate directives. Are you within 90 days of E.T.S. Let us help you "Choose It Yourself".

Specialist Fifth Class Glen W. Wood and Specialist Fourth Class Ramie A. Hannaford returned to the unit this week after attending a Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Course on Main Post.

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9th Inf News

Five Officers Depart For Infantry Courses

by 9th Inf PIO

FIVE OFFICERS from the Battle Group left last week for schools on Main Post. Captains Robert Brinke, Ralph Colley, Robert Smith and Robert Middleton will attend the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course. First Lieutenant Eugene Cramer will attend the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course.

Newly assigned officers to the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry are Second Lieutenants Houghton M. White, Heber S. Denmen, Gerald W. Choutier, Donald M. Cook, Alex E. Nagy and Ray D. Comeaux.

The Battle Group will open a new Enlisted Men's Club this week for grade E-4 and below. Sergeant First Class Walter White is the Club Manager.

Battle Group Permanent Party Personnel have completed their weapons qualification.

Approximately 800 recruits arrived in the Ninth Infantry area last weekend. These troops plus those already assigned complete the packet for the Battle Group.

The Third Platoon of Company C have been quarantined. Company C have been quarantined for one week with measles.

• • •

COMPANY A has one Sergeant that has re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy. He is Master Sergeant Lloyd A. Wrehn. He re-enlisted for a period of three years.

Sergeant Gary L. Boggs left the company on a seven day leave last week.

Sergeant Dean Eikstadt has returned from temporary duty at the United States Army Infantry Center.

Master Sergeant Carlos O. Corredor returned to duty from leave last week.

• • •

COMPANY B has received information that Sergeant Robert E. Jorgen will be awarded proficiency pay according to a recent efficiency rating.

Second Lieutenant Robert Wands has returned to duty from the Ranger School on Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY C received orders last week for all Advanced Individual Trainees of the unit. Fort Benning Main Post was the duty station for 128 of the privates and Fort Rucker for 21 more. Others received orders to Fort Campbell, Fort Devens and Fort Ord.

The Advanced Individual Trainees completed their seventh week of training with a four-day bivouac where they were schooled in patrolling, squad tactics and rifle squad live fire problems.

Sergeant Arnold W. Strunk has been enrolled in the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Sergeant David Bickham has left the company on a 10 day leave.

Sergeant Andra Young has returned to duty from Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had undergone observation and treatment.

• • •

COMPANY D presently has one member in the Division NCO Academy. He is Sergeant First Class Hosie Bell.

Sergeant Darold D. Holtgard has departed the company on a five day leave.

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Squaw Signals

By 2d Div PIO

Sunday, the first of March will mark the beginning of the church and worship instruction for children from five to 12 years of age at the Number Four Sand Hill Chapel. Chaplain and Mrs. Paul H. Vruwink will be in charge of the new project.

Children will attend the first 15 minutes of the regular church service and then be taken by bus to the Sunday School area for their own sermon and worship service which will be concluded by 12:15 p.m. Parents are asked to pick up their children at the Sunday School area.

Some of the aims of the children's activities are to help them understand the ritual of church worship and how to sing hymns and responses so that they may have a fuller appreciation of adult church services. The first instruction unit will be on church architecture and history leading up to our present day buildings of worship. To illustrate the lessons, the children will have an arts and crafts period to add to the fellowship of meeting together for their own services.

For families who have infants or pre - school aged children, there is a free nursery with professional care located in the Sunday School area and which is open from nine to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. With the start of the children's 11:00 a.m group, more family units will be able to attend the morning worship service together.

Monthy Meeting

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly meeting at the Sand Hill NCO Club on Thursday, February 12.

Decorations which consisted of a Valentine and Lincoln theme was accomplished by Mrs. Faye Williams and Mrs. Shirley Popick.

During the meeting, business included a cake sale by the club members. It was decided the sale would be held at the Kelley Hill PX on February 28 at 11:00 a.m. All proceeds will go to club activities.

Dinner - Dance

A dinner - dance for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and their families was held on Friday, February 13 at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Decorations included, were flearts and Flowers with cupids and ferns placed on each table. The decorations furnished by Mrs. Faye Williams and Mrs. Shirley Popick.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith assisted by Mrs. Helen Farras were in charge of entertainment.

After luncheon, the Ladies and their families partiepated in a dance. In all, 30 were present for the semi-formal dinner-dance.

Div Officers Wives Meeting Held; WRBL-TV Representatives Guests

by 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club held their monthly meeting and luncheon on Tuesday, February 10, at the Main Officers Open Mess located on Main Post.

Rozell Fabiani, of WRBL-TV, guest speaker at the luncheon chose "Hearts and Flowers" as the theme for her program.

Prior to her talk at the Officers Club, Mrs. Fabiani placed a scroll before each member, and guest at the meeting, giving the history of Valentine's Day and assorted suggestions for decorations and recipes.

Decorations

Mrs. Fabiani showed the ladies that attended the meeting how "Symbols of Romance" carry out the holiday decorations by combining carnations, violets, roses, camellias and fern with styrofoam cupids and hearts. She also stated that a cake decorated with flowers will add a touch of "Romance" to any special occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Columbus presented a medley of songs including "The Lilac Tree," "Wunderbar," and "Take Me In Your Arms."

The program was closed with a reading of the poem, "Why Do I Love Thee," read by Mr. Ridley Bell of WRBL-TV.

Mrs. Rue D. Fish, president of the Officers Wives Club introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Gilbert Newman, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead NCO Wives Club).

Sponsors

The 69th Armored Battalion wives were sponsors for the luncheon. Mrs. George Fairbanks, assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. W. W. Teague, was hostess.

The tables were covered with white cloths centered with red streamers, featuring miniature dolls dressed in skirts of alternating red and white crepe paper and carrying tiny heart parasols.

The menu was planned by Mrs. Dan Mizell and Mrs. James Saunders. Mrs. Dale Albee and Mrs. Raymond Bovee were responsible for reservations.

Mrs. Max Wagner made the dolls and was assisted in the decorations by Mrs. Eugene Reardon. Mrs. George Fairbanks was in charge of place cards.

Mrs. Greg Caseo and Mrs. Richard Lindsey were in charge of the publicity committee.

The ladies of the officers wives club bid farewell to Mrs. Bernard Beck.

Singer Takes Basic Trng. With 1st Inf.

by 1st Inf PIO

Mortar Battery of the First Infantry bas as a trainee, a singer who is definitely not the old bath-tub variety type vocalist. He is Recruit Sylvester Jackson, who is just finishing his seventh week of basic training.

Recruit Jackson has been a professional singer for the past three years. Prior to his induction in December in 1958, he was a member of a quintet known as the "Sentimentals."

This group has recorded four songs. The first two, "Teenie Teenager," and "I Wants Love You", were disced on the Checker label. Their second recording, on the Mint Label is a current best seller's released late in November of last year. They are "Wedding Bells", and "Sunday Kind of Love."

In addition to the recordings, "The Sentimentals" have appeared twice on Television's Spotlight of Harlem. They were also booked at such well known places as the Appollo Theater, New York; Plaza Hotel, Montreal, Canada; and the Howard Theater, Washington, D.C.

Before his induction, Recruit Jackson resided with his wife Veronica in Newark, New Jersey. He is looking forward to continuing his singing career while serving his tour of duty with the Army.

Luncheon Slated For Top NCO's

By 2d Div PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecke has been invited as the guest of honor at the first noon luncheon for Senior Non-Commissioned Officers of the Division.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 19 February in the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

First Sergeants and Sergeant Majors have been invited. Over 100 are expected to attend.

2nd QM Gets New Leader From Ft. Lee

By 2d Div PIO

Second Infantry Division Quartermaster has gained a new Commander. He is Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Ferrell, recently assigned to the Division.

Colonel Ferrell replaced Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Scherer, previous Quartermaster Commander who has been re-assigned to Washington.

Colonel Ferrell is from Fort Lee, Virginia, where he was Chief of the Quartermaster, Branch Operation Department, Quartermaster School.

Veteran

The new Commander is a veteran of nearly 18 years active military service, during which time, he served in six campaigns in the European Theater.

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10th Artillery News

Headquarters Jumps Into Volleyball Lead

In Intra-Battery Volleyball competition this week, Headquarters Battery took Battery C for three games to go ahead in the League race. Battery A and the Battalion Officers team had a hot contest that had to go the distance to determine the winner, which turned out to be Battery A. The game between Battery B and the team of Service Battery and the team of Battery B, 29th Artillery was rained out.

• • •

BATTERY A Mess Hall Wednesday served coffee and cookies to approximately forty members of the Columbus major unit commanders. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, accompanied the guests.

Sergeant James E. Farmer joined the Battery recently. He entered the service in Pennsylvania and served in Europe and Japan.

• • •

SERVICE BATTERY'S Capt. Roscoe Melton has resumed his duties as battery commander returning from Fort Gordon. He was participating in problem Lucky Delta with 228th Artillery Brigade.

Sfc Myszka who joined the Battalion Bowling Team was instrumental in helping his team to a victory over Battery A. He is the second player from this Battery currently on the Battalion team.

• • •

SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY'S unit commander is attending the commanders' 80 hour CBR Course given by the Post Chemical Section here at Fort Benning, Georgia. The duration of the course is two weeks and covers all phases in the modern concepts of CBR warfare.

During the past weeks the unit received three new men in the persons of Ira D. Pless, Curtis Nash and George E. Dicks, all privates. All came in following Artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla. and have been assigned to the unit as searchlight crewmen.

• • •

BATTERY C and 12th Platoon (AW) (SP), 55th Artillery has succeeded in improving their area. They have planted grass seed and hauled several loads of rich loamy soil to give the grass a good start. The bird bath in front of the orderly room has a new look. New flowers have been planted.

JOB WELL DONE

The Army's 514,914 civilian employees perform a great variety of essential functions as members of the Army-civilian team for National Security. Scientists, technicians, professional specialists, executives, administrators, clerks, and many others contribute their skills and devotion toward accomplishment of the Army's mission.

Captain Gulley returned recently from Ft. Stewart, Georgia where he was engaged in a two week Army Training Test. He accompanied the 66th Medium Tank Battalion and acted as liaison officer for battalion.

Capt. Clements Named as 14th Commo Officer

Capt. John P. Clements was recently appointed battle group communications officer by 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

He was headquarters company commander, 13th Signal Battalion in Korea from November, 1957 to December, 1958. Capt Clements began his military career at Ft. Benning, entered the service in Pennsylvania and served in Europe and Japan.

At the conclusion of the war, Capt. Clements received a direct commission in Armor. He reached the rank of Sfc during eight years of enlisted service.

A Jackson, Miss. native, Capt. Clements is presently a Signal Corps officer. He is former company commander of the 362nd Microwave Company, Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.



CAPTAIN CLEMENTS
New 14th Commo Chief



2-LT. SHELDON
87th Chemical C. O.

Sheldon Named As CO of 87th

2nd Lt. William W. Sheldon is the new 87th Chemical Company commander, according to a recent announcement by 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

The newest unit commander in the 14th succeeds 1st Lt. Robert J. Keegan, who is leaving the service.

Lt. Sheldon graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. in June of 1957. After majoring in Chemical Engineering, he took a step in the same direction by receiving a commission in the Chemical Corps.

The 23-year-old Franklin, New Jersey native attended the Chemical Corps Basic Officers' Course before coming to the Battle Group in December of 1957.

Since arriving in the 14th, Lt. Sheldon has been a platoon leader and Operations Officer in 87th Chemical Company.

Three Posts Due To Close in '59

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of the Army announced this week that three U. S. Army installations in the United States will be inactivated.

Scheduled for closing by the summer of 1959 are Fort Polk, Louisiana; Fort Chaffee, Arkansas; and Fort Miles, Delaware. All are to be retained by the Army in an inactive status.

A spokesman pointed out that the Army is continuing to review its installations with a view to improvin the overall efficiency and economy within the Army.

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66th Armor News

Tankers End Rainy Weeks of Training

Fort Stewart, is still a very swampy area according to the Tankers of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor who have just completed their annual six weeks training there.

During the entire three days of the battalion army training test there was never a period of over an hour when it was not raining. It has been estimated that eight inches of rain fell during this period.

The swamps were filled with water and many tankers found that a 50 ton M48 tank is not quite as web footed as a duck and had a tendency to lose footing in the treacherous mud.

Even some of the old hands at directing the movement of tanks on the Fort Stewart terrain were fooled by where his vehicle could go.

THE ROADS WERE a mass of mud that seemed a bottomless pit to the drivers of the wheeled vehicles. It was a tiring job for the drivers to steer between tank trap, deep holes of water, mud banks and at the same time retain momentum by changing gears and employing front wheel drive. The tankers had to use caution to drive where trafficability was good or stay on the road beds.

Realism in the test included use of atomic simulators, reconstruction of road blocks and live firing in the final attack phase.

Most of the battalion members were wet from the hour of departing Camp until their return three days later. There were only a few calls of a minor nature on the battalion aid station.

• • •

WET BOOTS WERE the "order of the day" and several daily changes of dry socks were mandatory. The temperature did not drop to freezing or there would have been many more problems.

Esprit was high throughout the test and though the rain was a handicap it still did not dampen the spirits of most.

At the critique, upon completion of the field training, the exercise director, Lt. Col. C. N. Vaughan, commanding officer of the 17th Armor Group and the post chief of staff, Colonel J. F. Rhoades discussed all phases of training; and the results of the test, covering both good and bad points, recommendations for future training and "bouquets" for certain individuals who had turned in outstanding performances.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Army Chief of Staff was given rank of general by Congress on February 23, 1929.

51 Instructors Complete Study

Fifty-one U.S. Army Infantry School qualified instructors graduated Saturday (Feb. 14) from an instructor training course at Fort Benning.

The instructor training course is one of approximately eight of nine such courses each year which qualify military personnel to teach at The Infantry School.

The last course began Jan. 21. The next one is scheduled to begin March 18.

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57	DODGE Royal 4-Door V8, Radio, Heater, Torqueflite, Seat Covers, Power Steering and Brakes.	$1995	$1582	$413
57	PLYMOUTH Savoy, Sport Coupe V8, Powerflite, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. It's A Doll.	$1750	$1389	$361
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TC Cagers Take Title

Infantry Center Troop Command "Commanders" walked away with top honors in the Infantry Center Basketball League for the 1958-59 season posting an overall record of 20 wins against one loss.

Their lone defeat came at the hands of The Infantry Brigade Quintet. The Brigade five handed them a 72-46 lacing in a playoff game at Brian Wells Field House last Wednesday night. In their first encounter, earlier in the year, the champs managed to squeeze out a 63-62 victory over the Brigadiers.

In addition to overpowering all the other teams in the league, the "Commanders", led by John Pindar, have posted wins over off-post teams such as the "House of David" quintet. They gave these bearded gentlemen, who rarely lose on their tours, a 73 to 62 spanking.

* * *

TOP SCORER for the team during the season has been Pindar. He has tossed in a total of 72 shots from the floor and 45 charity tosses for a total of 223 points. His average from the outside has been .467 and .625 from the foul line.

Kenneth Boarts holds down second spot in the scoring department with a total of 200 points. He is followed closely by James Hlafka who has tallied 186.

Batting it out for the fourth and fifth slots are Robert Gilliam and John Wegrzynski. Gilliam has scored 173 points and Wegrzynski 172.

Winning the league championship here entitles the team to represent Fort Benning in the Third U.S. Army Basketball Championship Tournament that will be held at Fort Gordon, Ga., March 9-14.

M-Sgt. George M. Dorer, athletic and recreation NCO for the command and manager of the club, has planned several games, both at home and on the road, for the team prior to their departure for Fort Gordon and the Army Championships.



WEGRZYNSKI (15) PUSHES UP SHOT
Action Took Place In CTC's Lone Loss to TSB

YAC Sinks Columbus Y Swimmers

A crowd of parents and friends that gathered at the Briant Wells Field House Pool Saturday, Feb. 7 witnessed the second straight victory of the Youth Activities Club Swimming Team over the Columbus YMCA, 246 to 197.

On hand to present the awards at the close of the meet, was the YAC resident, Col. Roy A. Murray.

The YAC team was the recipient of the Rotating YAC-YMCA Annual Swim Meet Trophy which makes this their second consecutive year of winning the momento of victory.

* * *

IN THE eight-year-old and under group, Desmond Cormier of YAC took first spot in the 25 yd. freestyle.

In the 12 and under group, Mike Krafnick headed the 25 yd. freestyle and also the 25 yd. backstroke, while in the breaststroke Hugar of Ft. Benning took the number one position.

In the same age group, Krafnick, Micky Taylor and Pat Spence won the 75 yd medley relay and in the 100 yd freestyle relay Krafnick, Spence, Taylor and Richard Read overtook the Columbus team.

In the 14 and under class, the 50-yd. freestyle was won by Jud Spence, while Reilly, also from YAC, took the 50-yd. breast stroke. In the 75 yd. relay the team of Jud Spence, Bob Reilly and Skip Beauchaine overpowered the Columbus team while Beauchaine, Spence and Steve Hupport won the 75-yd. freestyle relay.

* * *

BUZ HEALEY in the 17 and under group, set the pace in the 100-yd. freestyle and in the 75-yd. medley relay, although Columbus did not participate, the YAC team of Martin Sergeant, Buzz and Jim Healey were clocked at 42.1.

In the girls class, Carol Freudendorf won the ten-year-old and under 25 yd. freestyle, and Teresa Windisch, Lily Hugar and Miss Freudendorf, from Ft. Benning, took the 75 yd. freestyle relay. In the 12 and under 25-yd. freestyle, Flournoy placed first, while the 25-yd. backstroke was won by Freudendorf.

In the same age group, Turner of Columbus won the 25-yard breast stroke. The 100-yd. freestyle relay was taken by Columbus. The team of Edith Freudendorf, Judy Fossum and Sharon Kloeb tied the Columbus team in the 75-yd. medley relay.

Dragons Top 23rd Cagers In See-Saw

Just like a pendulum — that's the way the 14th Infantry-23rd basketball game went Monday night, February 9 at Harmony Church Field House as the 14th Golden Dragons won, 63-59.

Shooting well, the Dragoneers jumped off to an 8 - 0 lead in the early moments of play. A few minutes later the score was 12-2 as Jim Brown, Joe Graham, and Bob Horvath led the attack. The 23rd points came on free throw by Joe Vitty and Don Guidry as the losers broke into the scoring column.

But then the pendulum began to swing. And swing fast it did as the 23rd scored 23 points to two for the 14th to make the score, 25-14.

The 23rd five stretched its lead to as many as 18 points before a late first-half rally by the Dragoneers closed the gap to 39-27.

But after intermission the pendulum began to swing back the other way.

Utilizing an effective fast break and some timely jump shooting by Brown and Jim Spence, the Dragoneers put on a brilliant rally for a 40-40 tie with a little over five minutes elapsed in the second half. Control of the backboards by Horvath and Ed Bailey and a tight man-to-man defense were also instrumental in the rally.

The Golden Dragons then established a five-point lead and played cautiously against the 23rd's 2-1-2 zone defense the rest of the game.

Until March 13

Qualifications Begin For Post Golf Title

Qualification for the Annual Gold Club Championship at the Fort Benning Country Club got underway last Sunday and will continue until March 13. Final playoffs will be held up to April 13.

U. S. Golf Association rules, modified by the tournament committee, will govern the event. Summer rules will go for qualifying rounds and championship flight and other flights will use winter rules. There will be no handicap play.

Medalist contenders must play two 18 hole qualifying rounds. Participants will establish handicaps who don't wish to compete for medalist have two options:

1. Playing a two 18 hole qualifying rounds and be placed in a flight based on that score or the handicap, whichever is the lowest, which means the flight closest to the championship flight.
2. Entering a flight based on the set handicap.

Golfers without set handicaps must play qualification rounds so they can be placed in a flight by the committee.

Entrants must tell course attendents at the Golf Pro shop of the intention to play qualifying rounds to insure proper score keeping and instructions and have the rounds recorded. All scores have to be certified at the Shop.

Play to determine the championship flight will consist of the 32 players having the lowest handicap, with the losing 16 players going to the first flight. All other flights have 16 players.

* * *

PRIZES WILL BE awarded the medalist and to the winner and runner-up of each flight at a cocktail party at 5 p.m. April 19 at the Gold Clubhouse.

The match to determine the Championship and First Flights must be completed by March 24.

Times for matches are as follows: First Match, 6 p.m., March 31; Second Match, 6 p.m., April 7; Third Match, 6 p.m., April 14; Finals, 5 p.m., April 19.

Players not meeting these deadlines will forfeit matches. All matches will be 18 holes with the exception of the final match of the Championship Flight which will be 36 holes.

Ties will be played off in sudden-death holes.

For further information on the tournament call Paul Baumann at 36120.

Wins 6 of 9 Bouts

Ft. Benning Wallops Campbell Fighters in Tourney Warm-Up

Ft. Benning boxers defeated a highly - ranked Ft. Campbell team by taking six of nine bouts in a scheduled ten-bout smoker at Briant Wells Field House Tuesday evening, February 10th.

The matches were a warm-up for the 3rd Army tournament being held this week.

Highlight of the card came in the seventh bout when Southpaw Cpl. Fred McFerrin, Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry decisioned Pfc Joe Mangiapane of Ft. Campbell.

* * *

IN THE CLOSING round of the crowd - pleasing fight, McFerrin landed a hard straight right to the jaw of Mangiapane that sent him sprawling through the ropes and down for an eight count.

The last - second slugfest brought the crowd of 400 to a standing ovation and judges awarded Lightweight Champion McFerrin a win on a close decision.

Probably displaying the most experienced fighting of the evening, the pair put up a show from the start, using good footwork and throwing blows from every angle. The Ft. Benning Featherweight champion using very good counter - punching came through with the victory by decision.

* * *

HARRY CAMPBELL, the inter - service lightweight champion of Ft. Campbell, gave one of Ft. Benning's top fighters, Pfc Hunter Ragland, 151st Engineers, a boxing lesson by scoring at will with punches thrown from the shoulder that had Ragland bewildered from the opening bell.

Midway in the first round, Campbell landed a solid left to the head that dropped Ragland to the canvas and again in the 2nd round, Ragland caught a straight left jab and a right cross to the head that caused Referee Capt. Sidney Bryant to stop the fight at 2 minutes, 16 seconds of the second round.

In another highlight of the evening, Cawthorn Miree, 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, TKO'd Willie Johnson, Ft. Campbell, when Johnson was unable to rally at the beginning of the second round.

In the opening round Miree landed with a hard left hook to the mid-section of Johnson to drop him for an eight count.

* * *

JOHNSON CAUGHT a hard right glove to the nose in the closing seconds of the round that started blood flowing and trainers were unable to stop the bleeding between rounds.

In other matches of the card, Pfc Lester Roy, 127 - pound dynamo from Ft. Campbell decisioned over Pfc Buddy Harris, Company A, 29th Infantry; Sgt. Herbert Doose, Company D, 29th Infantry, decisioned Sgt. Carelton Brooks, Ft. Campbell; and Benning Welterweight James Johnson defeated James Carter of Ft. Campbell.

600th Crowned Volleyball Kings

The 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance), for the second season in a row, has woo the 151st Engineer Group (C) Volleyball championship.

The final set was with the 586th Engineer Company (FB), on February 4. The scores were first game, 15-4, 600th, second game, 15-9, 586th third game, 15-14, 600th. There were seven sets played during the season and the 600th came out on top with seven wins and no losses.

The 600th Volleyball Team is composed of the following named enlisted men: M-Sgt. Wallace Slamey, player and coach, Sfc. Joseph E. Simmons Jr., captain and player, Sfc. Harry C. Hoover, Sfc. John W. Kostro, Sfc. Jack E. Slusher, Sgt. Allen Larrea, Sgt. Glenn A. Wilson, Sp5 Dessel D. Welch;

Sp5 Owen Wrice, Sp5 James E. Buchanan, Sp4 Leo C. Hall, Sp4 John A. Temple, Pfc. Edwin D. Camacho, Pfc. Joseph P. Givens, Pfc James B. Weise, and Pfc. George Whitehead Jr.



ON WAY TO THE CANVAS IS CAMPBELL'S WILSON
Punches Like This Gave Leon Bell The Decision Over Wilson

3 Shooters Join U.S. Army Team

Three Army lieutenants have been assigned to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning as international riflemen.

They are Lt. Paul Volkman, Lt. Milton Friend and Lt. John Foster.

The three shooters received a 90-day tryout with the unit before assignment.

Three other riflemen are on a 90-day tryout with the unit to win a place on the Army International Team.

They are Lt. Jack Foht, Lt. Rafael Acosta and Pvt. Gary Anderson.

The Army International Team, directed by Major Paul Schultz, will participate in tryouts for the team to represent the U. S. at the Pan American Games at Chicago this summer. The tryouts will start in April.



GEN. RUGGLES PRESENTS FIRING
Trophy to Sfc Amos of Co. C, 14th Inftnary

Gen. Ruggles Gives 14th Firing Awards

"Competition is the basis of the whole system of American life," commented Brig. Gen. John E. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General, USAIC, after presenting rifle and pistol trophies to winners of 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry competition.

M-Sgt. Hollis B. Noland, Hq. and Hq. Co., won top rifle honors with a 239 score, while Sfc James C. Amos, C Company walked off with the first-place pistol trophy. Sgt. Amos fired a perfect 350.

Rifle and pistol team championship trophies were accepted by Lt. Burton J. Walrath, B Company commander and Headquarters Company commander Capt. Harry E. Allen, respectively. Company G garnered first place with a 202.22 average, Headquarters Company taking pistol honors with a 288.10 average.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL rifle and pistol winners composed the Battle Group teams which competed in 1st Infantry Brigade firing during the latter part of January. The 14th pistol team made a grand slam, winning all events in the Brigade match while the 14th "B" rifle team finished second, only 22 points off the winning score.

Sgts. Amos and Noland again were first in their respective fields.

Top scorers in the Brigade matches have been selected to represent the Brigade in future Ft. Benning competition.

Other individual 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry winners were: Pistol, 2nd Place — CWO Gabriel Johnson, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Place —Sp4 Alejandro S. Sumilhig, Hq. and Hq. Co., 4th Place — Capt. Robert J. Berens, Hq. and Hq. Co., 5th Place — 2nd Lt. Samuel T. Whitt, A Company, and 6th Place — Sp4 George T. Sears, Hq. and Hq. Co.

Rifle, 2nd Place — Sgt. Walter B. Malecki, C Company, 3rd Place — Sfc Otis West, Mortar Battery, 4th Place — Sgt. Samuel Hendricks, Company A, 5th Place — Sgt. James R. Owenby, Company C, 6th Place — Capt. Russel M. Brami, Hq. and Hq. Co., 7th Place — M-Sgt. Welzie Effler, Company C, and 8th Place — Sgt Rafael A. Velez-Pineira, Company D.

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Registrations Open For Pro-Am Golfing

Registrations are now open for participants in the Pro-Am Golf tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club on Monday, February 23.

For this event full handicaps count and the entrance fee is $1. Included in the meet will be prizes and refreshments.

Play will be team level and the team with the lowest net score, based on a full handicap, will be declared winners. Those with unestablished handicaps may use a scratch score and each team is allowed one pro golfer.

Registrations can be made in person at the Golf Pro Shop or by calling 3-6120.

Win Team Matches

10th Artillery Shows Prowess With Rifle

Following the 2d Battalion, 10th Artillery's winning of a rifle match with the 29th Infantry and two Teams from the 14th Infantry, Colonel Robert G. Sherrard, Commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, added his congratulations for the "splendid performance of the rifle team" to those already received from the Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel James E. Echols, Jr.

The rifle team ammassed a score of 1354 points while winning the team matches, and in individual competition won five first places, five second places and four third places.

The team was composed of four men from Battery B, Sfc Cyrus E. Gossett, Cpls. William L. Harris and Thomas Frederick, and Spd Robert J. Muir. Battery C was represented by Sgt. James D. Myers and Pfc. Louis A. Guerra represented Service Battery.

The team coach, 1st Lt Robert B. Davis and the assistant coach, Sgt. John A. Oliver are also products of Battery B, the Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery.

Through cooperation and effort the 2d Bn, 10th Arty has shown that the Artillery isn't confined to firing the "Big Guns" only, but can also handle the M-1 Rifle with a great deal of ability. All members of the 10th Artillery team have joined the 1st Infantry Brigade Rifle Team which will be made up of men from all units in the 1st Infantry Brigade and will be coached by 1st. Lt. Robert B. Davis.

Sgt. Awarded Pistol

Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, USA AMU pistoleer, was awarded a Hammerli free pistol for setting a national record last year over the 50 meter slow fire international course.

Sfc Lincoln, a member of the US team which fired in the 1958 World Championships at Moscow, fired 563 out of 600 during tryouts for the team last summer.



COL. SHERRARD (E) SHAKES WITH DAVIS (L-R) HARRIS Gosset, Oliver, Myers, Muir, Guerra and Lt. Col. James Echols

Pistol Team Opens Year With Matches in Texas

The U.S. Army Pistol Team at Fort Benning opened its shooting season Monday (Feb. 16) at San Antonio, Texas.

Nineteen Army pistoleers fired in the Inter - service matches Feb. 16-18 on the Air Force range at San Antonio. They also will compete in the Texas Mid-Winter championships Feb. 20-22 at the Alamo Gun Club in San Antonio.

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer-in-charge of the Army Pistol Team, led the shooters in their opening match. Lt. Allyn Clark, is team captain, and CWO (Ofsic Warrant Officer) Oscar Weinmeister is team coach.

Cpl. Fred Grant, a young sharpshooter, will return to defend his title at the Texas Mid-Winters. Last year Grant posted 2602 out of a possible 2700 points to win the grand aggregate.

The Texas Mid - Winters marked another milestone in the husky Californian's shooting career. It was the first time he had broken the "2600" barrier.

Other Army shooters to compete in the match are Lt. David Cartes, M-Sgt. John Davis, M-Sgt. James Kurtz, M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, M - Sgt. Herbert Roberts and M-Sgt. Mack Salmon.

Sfc Maurice Belisle, M-Sgt. Richard Sisneman, Sfc William Blankenship, Sfc Stanley Braithwaite, Sfc Richard Galloway, Sfc Alvin Moore, Sfc Laurence Mosely, Sfc Antonio Soze and Sgt. Emile Heugatter.

"FLYING 23D INFANTRY"

The 23d Infantry Tail Air Force", comprised of Three Officers and two Enlisted men has expanded now to five members. Specialist Fourth Class George Kloppman, began his flight instruction at Kings School of Aviation this week.

Personnel Hops To First Place In 14th Bowling

87th Chemical Company won its tenth straight match, but the Personnel Low Rollers took over undisputed possession of first place in the 14th Infantry Bowling League Wednesday night, February 11.

After a week's interlude, the League Keglers engaged in second - night action in the second half of League play.

The Low Rollers made it eigh games in the win column with a 4-0 victory over the 1st Infantry Brigade team. 87th took fierce of four games from Company C while the 10th Artillery Redlegs defeated the Straightshooters by the same score.

Bill Sullivan of the Low Rollers had the high game, a 213. 87th's Norwood Cox was top man in the high series department with a 536 as his team rolled the best series, 2699, at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

First - half champion 87th Chemical, 6-2 in second place behind the Low Rollers (8-0), riding a four-match win streak, Company C, the Redlegs, Straightshooters, and the Brigade team following that order.

Data Increases

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Dr. William H. Pickering, Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's recently assigned Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said that PIONEER III, which was propelled into space by the Army's JUNO II this week, provided an unexpected dividend of information.

Co. 'B' Wins Most TSB Pin Honors

Company "B", Infantry School Detachment, came in for the lion's share of honors in an informal award ceremony made to honor top winners in The School Brigade's Bowling League.

Col. William N. Quinn, TSB deputy commander, made the awards Tuesday morning at the ISD NCO Open Mess.

Company "B" provided not only the championship team, but also the two top individual performers — Spt's Al Corbo and Forrest Krogh. Krogh posted the top single game of the year (255) and the top series (688). Corbo recorded a 194 season average — tops in the league — and was runner-up in high average competition.

Company "F", ISD, won the runner-up team trophy for the year's competition.

Sfc Joe Barker, Company A, ISD, rolled the second - high game, while Sfc James Calhoun was runner-up in high-average competition. Sfc Calhoun, now of 41st Company, Fourth Student Battalion, was with Company A, ISD, during league competition.

All these individual winners and runners-up received desk sets presented by Col. Quinn. Separate awards also went to the individual members of the two top teams.

On hand with Col. Quinn for the presentations were Lt. Col. Raymond O. Monasco, commanding officer of ISD, Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, commanding officer of Co B, ISD, and Capt. William Christopher, commanding officer of Company F, ISD.

Two Win $100 Incentive Award

Two employees of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Mrs. Frances A. Turner and Mrs. Isabel D. Sharpless, have received $100 Incentive Awards for outstanding performance in their duties.

Mrs. Turner received her award for sustained superior performance of duties from Sept. 29, 1957, through Sept. 30, 1958. During this period she served as a secretary in the S-4 (Logistics) Section, School Brigade.

Mrs. Sharpless was awarded $100 for sustained superior performance of duties from Dec. 1, 1955, through Nov. 8, 1958. She served as chief of the Infantry School Detachment Files Section, School Brigade.

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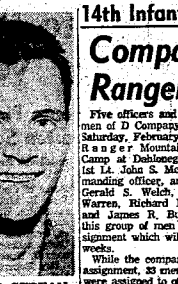
14th Infantry News

Company 'D' Leads Ranger Camp Detail


SHELBY L. STREAN
No Moss Grows On Him

Job Hopping Old Hobby With Strean

Versatile, There, in a word is a description of the career of Pvt. Shelby L. Strean, assigned to The School Brigade's 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion.

In his comparatively short life, Canadian - born Pvt. Strean has at various times made his living with two musical instruments, an adding machine, a camera and with just a pair of nimble feet.

A native of Ottawa, Pvt. Strean worked his way through college by heading a five-piece dance band, playing both trumpet and trombone.

He furthered his musical career at the University of Toronto for a year, then transferred to McGill University where he earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1955. One month later he passed his Certified Public Accountant examinations.

In April, 1957, Strean drastically changed both vocation and location, opening a commercial photographic studio at Miami Beach, Fla.

Within a year he had sold his interest to his partner and opened a dance studio in Miami where he taught ballroom dancing. He still owns this business, along with a similar enterprise in Canada.

Nor does Pvt. Strean plan to remain localized after completion of his military obligation. He hopes to take out American citizenship papers soon, and divide his year between studios —Miami in the winter, Canada in the summer.

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Crocker Returns To First Cuartel After 20 Years

Fort Benning's first cuartel seems to hold a certain attraction for M-Sgt. Custon Crocker.

Now a platoon sergeant in The School Brigade's 40th Company, 4th Student Battalion, M-Sgt. Crocker finds himself right back where he started—in the same building to which he was assigned while taking basic training 20 years ago.

The Elba, Ala., native was a member of Company K, 29th Infantry, in those days. After completing basic training, he was assigned as a cook, and recalls feeding one of the very first groups of draftees to be inducted in World War II.

From here, M-Sgt. Crocker's trail winds through Iceland, Germany, England and France. After a six-year hitch with Infantry School Detachment, he went back overseas, to Korea and later to Germany.

Now he's home again—in the first cuartel. Nor will he stray very far when he retires, for Sgt. Crocker plans to make his home in Columbus, Ga.

PARAGRAPH TO PONDER

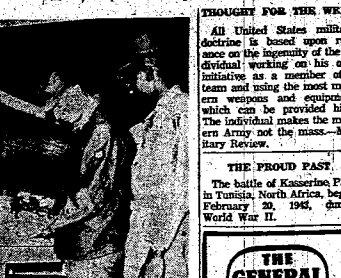
"The rulers of the Soviet Union have stated repeatedly that they expect the Communist system to engulf the whole world, and especially to triumph over the liberal, democratic, and capitalist societies of the West." — Committee for Economic Development.

Allied Officers Here for Study

Seventy-five Allied officers arrived at Fort Benning this week to begin classes at the Infantry School.

Forty-one officers have enrolled in the associate advanced course. They represent the Republic of Korea, Indonesia, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Iran, Pakistan, Venezuela, Thailand, Turkey, Viet Nam and Burma.

The other 34 officers have begun the associate company officers course. They are from Venezuela, Burma, Thailand, Guatemala, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Liberia, Philippines, Spain and Ethiopia.


PUTTING TRUCK IN SHAPE FOR RANGER
Camp Are Stuart Durrer (L) And Isaac Freeman

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

All United States military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on his own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him. The individual makes the modern Army not the mass.—Military Review.

THE PROUD PAST

The battle of Kasserine Pass in Tunisia, North Africa, began February 20, 1943, during World War II.

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39th Transportation News

M-Sgt. Priore Heads For European Duty

M-Sgt. Joseph Priore, personnel sergeant for the 39th Transportation Battalion has been selected for overseas duty, he will be assigned to USAREUR.

• • •

COMPANY A's Sgt. Pat E. Vannoy has just reenlisted for six years. He filled his own vacancy in Aircraft Supply at Lawson Field.

• • •

595THS Sp4 James A. Carroll has received orders for shipment overseas. He will serve a tour of duty in Korea. SP-4 Virgil Garner has reenlisted for a term of six years.

The 595th has welcomed 52 new men recently.

• • •

COMPANY B's Sgt. Clarence Stephens who entered Martin Army Hospital after an auto accident on December 9 is expected to return for duty soon.

M-Sgt. James Randolph who was with the Transportation Motor Pool No. 1, is now assigned as platoon sergeant of the 2nd Platoon.

Spt. Jack Edwards and Pfc. Richard L. Flinton have received orders for overseas shipment. Edwards will proceed to Germany and Flinton will go to the Caribbean under USARCRIB.

Pfc's Frank O. Martin, and William E. Coady, both of New York City, and Kenneth K. Tomlinson of Hickory, N. C., and William E. Laird from Houston, Texas, have been discharged.

M-Sgt. Bates is a proud father these days, his wife gave birth to a baby boy on Feb. 5, 1959 at Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

595TH HAS five men have returned from TDY at Redstone Arsenal, they are Sp4's, Denis Cameron, Merrill Freeman, and Bruce Presley and Pfc's Charles Fox and James Phelps.

The 229th Signal Packet (prpo) is preparing to move to the field with the 596th Signal Company (support) for a three day exercise Feb. 16-18. This problem will help further their MOS training.

• • •

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Length	162"	166.2"	154.2"	152"	146"	140.5"
Width	61.5"	61.5"	60.6"	61.2"	61.2"	60.5"
Weight (lbs.)	2020	1565	1540	1397	1625	1716
Forwd. Gear	4	4	4	3	4	3
Recl. Seats	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

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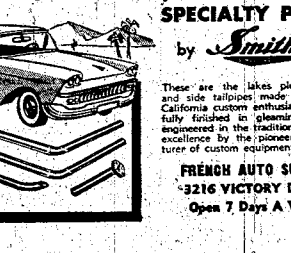
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Parents to Peek Into Tots' World

Annual Open House Planned For Pre-Kindergarten School



BORED OF EDUCATION? . . . It doesn't seem so to look at the faces of the children enrolled in the Pre-Kindergarten School sponsored by the Woman's Club. Adults look bright too. They are, (L-R): Mrs. Adolf J. Gonek, teacher; Mrs. Jack B. Matthews, chairman, Board of Governors, and Mrs. Robert R. Sine, principal. School will hold annual open house on Feb. 25-27th.

The Pre-Kindergarten School will hold their annual open house on Wed., Feb. 25; Thurs., Feb. 26 and Friday, Feb. 27.

Visitors are welcome from 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on these days to view a regular school day program.

A special open house will be held on Wed., Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. for the benefit of those who would like to see the school and talk to the teachers but who cannot come during the day.

The school, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, is located in Bldgs. 1182 and 1183 on Dubinsky Street and is maintained for children of both officer and enlisted personnel.

Operating on a five day week schedule from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the school, which has 10 class rooms, an art room and a well equipped first aid room, provides supervised play and training for children from three to five years of age.

Car pools from Main Post, Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace, Capehart Housing, Camelia Apts., Oakland Park, Colonial Park and Benning Hills are in operation to transport the 180 children enrolled.

A tuition of $10 per month for one child or $18 per month for two children from a family enables the school to pay teachers' salaries and buy refreshments and supplies. The school is not self - supporting but receives over $1000 a year from the Woman's Club for improvements, replacement of equipment and necessary repairs.

A carefully scheduled daily program includes a project time for coloring, pasting, and cutting and both easel and finger painting. During this period the children are taught to use different colors, to handle scissors, and to be neat. They have free play periods both indoors with a variety of educational toys and outdoors on the sturdy playground equipment. Refreshments and rest periods are provided. Story telling, records and slides round out the school day.

The school is directed by a Board of Governors with Mrs. Jack B. Matthews as chairman; Mrs. Garland L. Owens, secretary; Mrs. James H. Hayes, treasurer; Mrs. Richard L. Carty, member; and Mrs. Bernard D. Wheeler, member.

Mrs. Robert R. Sine, who has had seven years of experience in Nursery School work, is principal of the school. Prior to coming to Ft. Benning, Mrs. Sine was supervisor of the Army Navy Nursery School at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone. She joined the teaching staff of the Pre - Kindergarten school four years ago and has been Principal the last two years.

The asst. principal is Mrs. Paul L. Sampson and teachers include Mrs. Ray D. Weston, Mrs. Peter Hodkinson; Mrs. Rhinehart Kaddatz, Mrs. Adolf J. Gondek, Mrs. James C. Loomis, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Robert E. Cullis, Mrs. William A. Pacery; Mrs. Bynum G. Johnston and Mrs. Glenn A. West.

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Hobbyists Find Haven

Those men in the 29th Infantry, the 14th Infantry and other units of the 1st Infantry Brigade who are adept with wood-working tools are fortunate indeed.

The 1st Infantry Brigade craftshop, situated in the area of the 29th Infantry, is a neat clean and very adequately-equipped place where personnel from colonel to recruit may exercise their handicraft talents. The shop is completely equipped with power-driven woodworking tools, which include lathes, circle saws, a De Walt saw, 12-inch planer, jig saw, 2 drill presses for either wood or metal, band saw, shaper and joiner, electric hand drills and sanders.

The shop's tool room is furnished with a complete complement of hand - carpenter tools from hand saws to chisels; anything that the amateur or professional carpenter could desire.

Men interested in leather work are in luck as well; the 1st Infantry Brigade craftshop is well-stocked with a fine line of leatherworking tools.

There are plastic models for sale in addition to paint, varnish, brushes, basic hardware-hinges, handles - as well as nails, tacks, and screws of all types and sizes.

For the wood-worker there is an ample supply of all types of wood. If one particular kind is not immediately available, it may be obtained by contacting the craftshop a day or two in advance.

TIRES ON TIME!
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Three Win In Bridge Competition

After 5 weeks of play, winners of the party bridge tournament are announced by the bridge group chairman, Mrs. Malcolm R. Close of the Woman's Club.

First place was Mrs. Thomas McCafferty; second, Mrs. William A. Flynn; and third, Mrs. Fred L. Hart.

The best four out of five scores were registered to determine the winners, who received silver prizes at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

• • •

On Feb. 25 a lecture and demonstration on the art of flower arranging will be given by Mrs. W. A. Ruffin, accredited flower show judge from Auburn, Ala. She gives a return engagement at Woman's Club House at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 25. Mrs. Ruffin, a noted authority on flower arranging, was enthusiastically received by the women attending her first lecture.

There is no charge and all members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend.

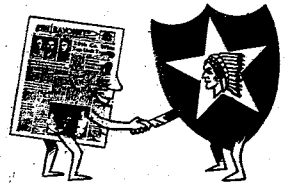
• • •

Rehearsal time for the choral group has been changed to Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Dancing School Bldg. 1046.

INACTIVE NURSES MEET

The Inactive Registered Nurses will hold a social meeting at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Bldg. 1113 at Fort Benning.

The nurses group is composed of inactive registered nurses from Fort Benning and the Columbus, Ga., area.



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Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

'Mad Hats' Culled From Carroll Spark Weapons Dept. Coffee

Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter served as the inspiration on Friday, February 13th, when the Ladies of Headquarters and Operations were hostesses for the Weapons Department monthly coffee at the Fort Benning Main Offices Open Mess.

Guests were asked to put imagination to work, and wear their own millinery creations. Prizes were awarded for the three hats which, in the opinion of the judges, showed the most originality.

Alice - in - Wonderland's famous friend had a voice in the selection of refreshments. Included in the menu were small cakes baked in the shape of hats.

Decorations used for the coffee were also in keeping with the "mad hat" theme. Adding a note of interest in the Corregidor room were hats of all shapes — hats of all sizes — hats in a variety of color, all cleverly arranged across a large screen.

Centering the coffee table was a straw hat adorned with fresh spring flowers. This lovely and unusual arrangement was created by the Betty Bass Flower Shop. Betty Bass also designed the unique corsages worn by special guests. These were miniature straw hats ornamented with fresh flowers.

Special guests of the Weapons Department, who also acted as judges, were Mrs. Lloyd Tallent, Mrs. John Farmer, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. W. J. Kasper.

Prizes for the best hats were awarded to Mrs. Fred M. McConnell, Mrs. Boyd L. Brown, and Mrs. George L. Robson.

Newcomers introduced and welcomed to the Weapons Department were Mrs. Ronald J. Ayotte, Mrs. James F. Foster, Mrs. Courtney R. Shirley, Mrs. Robert W. Spoede, Mrs. William H. Gyami, Mrs. George L. Robson.

Ladies of Headquarters in charge of arrangements for the coffee were Mrs. Edmund J. Dollard, decorations; Mrs. Harold H. Houser, refreshments; Mrs. Walter F. Nechey, invitations.

• • •

SEASON'S GREETINGS

A "Valentine in Flowers" welcomed ladies of the Communications Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, to their luncheon Feb. 13 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. John E. Atkins and Mrs. John M. Steen, hostesses for the month, served aperitifs on the South Porch preceeding the luncheon.

The U-shaped tables, covered with a white cloth, were centered with a red and white floral Valentine guarded by two "cupids."

Mrs. G. H. Huppert and her mother, Mrs. Florence Mooney, guests of Mrs. Julian H. Martin, were introduced.

Mrs. Martin R. Hunsucker was welcomed as a new arrival to the department. Farewells were said to Mrs. Patrick J. McDonnell who leaves the post soon.

• • •

OFFICIAL RECEPTION HELD

Infantry officers leader class No. 13, 21st Company of the School Brigade, held its official reception Feb. 15 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line, introduced by Lt. Laird Anderson, were Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade and Mrs. Hoebeke; Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the Second Battalion and Mrs. Zanin, and Capt. Keith West, commander of the 21st Company and Mrs. West.

Lt. Anderson made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 225 guests.

• • •

GUESTS OF THE HICKS'

Wives of the 31st Helicopter Transportation Company were guests Feb. 12 of Mrs. Orman Hicks, wife of Major Hicks, for coffee at her home. While the ladies were served coffee and pastries, they discussed plans for the forthcoming Lawson and air-transportable Army Airfield Command luncheon which the 31st wives will sponsor. The Luncheon will be held March 4 in the Custer Terrace Club.

Mrs. Carl J. Crow, a newcomer, was welcomed to the group. Approximately 24 ladies attended the affair.

• • •

VALENTINE THEME

"Be My Valentine" was the theme of the U. S. Infantry Center Wives Group luncheon on Feb. 11 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

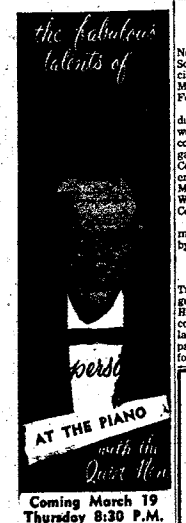
Hostesses for the affair attended by 82 women, were the wives of the 151 Engineer Group, Chemical Section and Special Service Section.



WELCOME SALESLADIES . . . Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. gives her order for Girl Scout cookies to two saleslaides who came a-knocking. Taking advance orders are Patricia Shelvin (L.) and Debbie McDermott, both of the Brownies, Official Cookie sale will begin March 2 and run through the 14.

THINGS TO COME

The "Moritzer," a new concept in Artillery under development, combines the best features of a mortar and a howitzer. It is to be self-propelled, air-transportable.



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Course Tests Combat Skill

FORT CARSON, Colo. (ANS) — Small unit actions are being stressed in the rugged new 45-hour course which tests the combat potential of each soldier attending the Carson NCO Academy.

Climbing sheer cliffs, neutralizing road blocks, fighting guerrillas and going hungry are all part of the course, the purpose of which is to make the students proficient in the local-ized actions expected to be a major part of any future war.

Designed by Maj. Sam C. Holliday, Academy commandant, and Lt. James H. Archer, the course puts to practical use the skills learned in previous weeks of instruction.

Beginning with an ambush and progressing to a hasty night withdrawal, the noncoms are faced with every type of combat situation. They encounter harassing patrols and delaying roadblocks. Raiding parties and vehicular ambush are constant threats.

One unusual situation calls for rope climbing and a unified team effort to climb a cliff almost 300 feet high.

Another element of the problem requires a hasty movement to a rendezvous point during anti-guerrilla operations. Here the men are supposed to meet a civilian sympathizer who will furnish them with supplies and food. The NCOs pass over deer trails in a rough section of the Pike National Forest, where the problem is held on the meeting place — while using their utmost wiles to elude the equally wily pursuing enemy.

RE-UP FOR OVERSEAS

If you have the urge to travel, an assignment to an Overseas Command should appeal to you. Some of the areas you may choose (if eligible) are, Alaska, Europe, U. S. Army Pacific, or U.S. Army 8th Army.

Airforce Adopts Army Uniform

WASHINGTON (AFTS) — The Air Force has officially adopted the Army's work uniform.

This action, taken to economize and support Defense Department supply standardization policies, will result in an annual savings of $3 million, the AF said.

Individual airmen and the AF will realize the saving about equally since issues to enlistees closely approximate replacement purchases by the enlisted men.

The present AF utility garments will continue to be the official work uniform until present stocks on hand and under procurement have been depleted.

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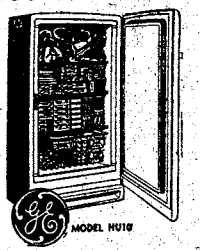

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Lawson Field Welcomes Fourth Year at Benning

It was February, three years ago that a letter addressed to "All Personnel of this Command" announced the birth of a new major command at Fort Benning. Yesterday a dream, today a reality. That is Lawson Army Airfield Command as it took its rightful place among the major units at Fort Benning.

The gradual change over from Air Force to the Army started even earlier, in February, 1955. During this one year period to Feb. 1956, the operations control was certain, but the personnel situation wasn't.

That year, marked the day Fort Benning had a new member.

The Army assumed operational control with Col. Gilman A. Huff, (Army) as commanding officer replacing Lt. Col. A. E. Orcutt (Air Force). Col. Orcutt was commanding the last Air force units left at Fort Benning. The main body had moved to Carolina.

* * *

THERE WERE THREE commanders of Lawson who were not aviators, however each had a personal interest in the field of aviation. They were: Col. Gilman Huff, Col. William Billings, Col. William Brown. Col. Lewis W. Leeney, present commander, is the first flying commander of Lawson.

The command was activated as a skeleton group, consisting of Headquarters Detachment Det, LAAC, 37th Medical Dedical Detachment, Weather Detachment and the Fourth Transportation Company with the 152nd Field Maintenance Detachment. The Fourth Company was assigned to Fort Benning prior to the activation of the Command.

The command operated under reduced strength for a short period before the Third Transportation Battalion was activated. Upon activation of the Battalion, other units were assigned, and the Battalion served as in intermediate command. At present, the Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough and he is also deputy commander of LAAC.

* * *

ADDITIONAL units assigned included the 31st Transportation Co. (Lt. Hel.), 94th Transportation Co. (Lt. Hel.) with the 138th and 507th Maintenance Detachment, 18th Aviation Operation Detachment and 70th Aviation Operation Detachment.

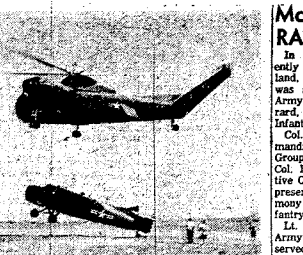
Units of the command have a number of firsts. The first Army Aviation Company was presented a plaque for 10,000 accident free flying hours. The Fourth Trans Co. (Med. Hel.) was the first unit activated with H-34 and H-37 helicopters. The Fourth also made the largest single unit cargo haul with 12 H-37's and this was the largest flight of H-37's to fly at one time.

During the first years of operation, there were only two hangars and no parking facilities, taxis strips and not even a hard surface runway.

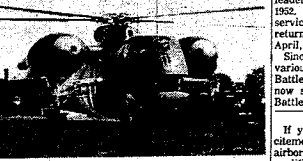
* * *

THE FIELD HAS BEEN host to a long number of distinguished visitors such as the late President F. D. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stinson, General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Army Wilbur Brucker, Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden and many others.

From that small grassy strip on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, Lawson Field has come a long way. Today more than 100 aircraft both fixed and rotary wing are assigned to the command in addition to providing necessary assistance to other services and aircraft. It continues to provide aerial support for the Infantry School and serve as a media for some of the future concepts and employment of Army aviators.



HUGE HELICOPTER LIFTS CRIPPLE
H-37 Mojave Carries U-1A To Repair Depot



MOJAVE CAN CARRY ALMOST ANYTHING
Like This Missile Being Loaded Into Nose

McFarland Wins RA Commission

In a brief ceremony recently 1/Lt. Joseph H. McFarland, Medical Service Corps, was sworn into the Regular Army by Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Commanding Officer, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Col. Richard F. Kent, Commanding Officer, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, Executive Officer, 1st Brigade, were present at the informal ceremony at Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Lt. McFarland entered the Army on August 3, 1950, and served for 2 years as an enlisted man. He went through Officers Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kansas; upon graduation in September, 1952, he was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps.

He went to Korea in May of 1952 as a Medical platoon leader, returning in December, 1952. Lt. McFarland left the service in January of 1953, to return again to active duty on April, 1957.

Since that time he has held various positions in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. He now serves as the S-2 of the Battle Group.

INCENTIVE PAY

If you have a yearn for excitement, there is the choice of airborne assignment. When qualified, you receive an additional $55.00 dollars each month incentive pay.

29th Infantry News

Wedding Bells Chime For Lt. Louis Musil

COMPANY A — Lt. Louis F. Mnsil was married Saturday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in Vineville Methodist Chapel, Macon, Georgia. The bride was the former Miss Dena Ann Perdue of Macon. The couple is honeymooning in New York City. Both attended the University of Georgia, where Lt. Musil was graduated in June, 1958. The new bride and groom will reside in Battle Park when they return on Feb. 27.

Lt. Robert Biskup reported into the company last week and will assume the duties as platoon leader. 97 men departed the unit on Feb. 17 for a 21 day stay at the Ranger training camp in Florida.

Sp4 Buddy Harris and Pfc Allen Garrett, the post boxing champions in their weights, will compete in the 3rd Army Boxing Tournament this week.

* * *

COMPANY C — Under the Army's new ranking system, Company C gained their first three stripper, Lennard L. Barry. Sfc. Thsrald Elliott and Sgt. William Kelly are attending the 2d Division Non Commissioned Officers school.

Attending the CBR school are: 2nd Lt. Donald Marnon and Sfc. Ray Martin. Pfc. Samuel Rodenburger is receiving listing for a period of four years to fill his own vacancy.

* * *

COMPANY D — Delta Company is at it again, but, not in the ring with gloves this time but with the old brain. It seems that Company D is the only unit in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry that can boast of "stereophonic" sound in their messes. . .they have a small tree that has been trimmed of all the bark and sanded down with sand paper and varnished to a high gloss. Unusual? Yes, but it is used. . . as a doughnut tree to brighten up any breakfast. It's easy to use and maintain. . just load the links with doughnuts and as the men pass. . . they employ "self-service" and "pick" doughnuts from a tree.

Company D's 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Leitzen has returned to duty after being on TDY with the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Whirlybird Picks Up 48 Tons

Fourth Helicopter Company Sets Record for Carg o Single Load

Fourth Transportation C o m p a n y (Helicopter) at Lawson Field, last week lifted the largest single cargo load ever moved by a helicopter unit of the United States Army.

Twelve H-37 Mojave's, the largest formation of these twin engined monsters of the rotary wing family ever flown at Fort Benning, moved in excess of 48 tons in one lift. This is still below the maximum capability of the unit.

The move was conducted under simulated tactical circumstances. The H-37's departed Lawson in a trail formation, flying low and following the contour of the terrain to take advantage of the cover and landed at the northeast end of the reservation.

Troops and equipment were loaded and the formation flew to a problem objective on the other side of the reservation. The entire move was completed in a few minutes (and might have required several hours by land transport.

THIS IS ONLY one of many "first" scored by the unit since its activation in June of 1952. It is the first transportation unit to be quipped with the new H-37 medium helicopters, and was the first to have the H-34 Choctaw prior to its conversion to H-37's in February of 1958.

The 4th was also the Transportation Helicopter unit to move a large amount of cargo over the ocean. In January, 1965 the unit went to Ft. Belvoir, Va. and was involved in a land-sea operation moving cargo from LST several miles at sea back to the Virginia coast.

In Operation Dumfound, helicopters of the 4th were used to move Television equipment to a mountain top to telecast an atomic explosion. Twenty-two H-34's of the 4th moved a Battalion of infantry and their weapons in operation "Follow Me" here at Fort Benning. It is believed that this was the first time a unit of this size had been moved entirely by helicopter.

MUSICAL TALENT

If you are talented in the field of music, an Army Band assignment offers you the chance to continue your musical education proficiency.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 19

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 19, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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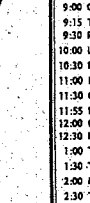
WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 20, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Godfrey, Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 21, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Sgt. & Doyle Show
1:30 Gen. Corey Show
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gruenecke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

Sealy's

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 22, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnsception
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 T.B.A.
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Quest For Adventure
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Talmadge News Conference
1:30 This Is The Answer
2:00 Moomba in Melborne
2:30 The Great Challenge
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:55 Memory Lane
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 The N. Y. Philharmonic
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Gale Storm Show
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom— "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Geoffrey Show
9:30 DuPont Show of the Month
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 US Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 19

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 19, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 20, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 21, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Buddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Allaigha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Black Saddle
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 22, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Captain Grief
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Cane Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sec Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gees
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Poor Show
1:00 Sign Off

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School Brigade Highlights

Rifle Improvements Used by 52nd Co.

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

52nd Company — is now conducting a training program featuring use of the M14 rifle and the Multilite sight, as part of the Trainfire I program. Twelve 52nd Company candidates have been equipped with the M14 rifle, while 90 have had the new sight affixed to their M-1 rifles.

The M14, to be used by all NATO and SEATO forces, weights only 8.7 pounds and uses 7.62 mm ball ammunition. A semi - automatic shoulder weapon, it can be converted to full automatic fire.

Multilite sighting has proved effective in night firing exercises by directing greater attention to target focus by eliminating the strained concentration required in use of the standard peep sight.

58th Company — has a new member, James S. Kilpatrick, former tactical officer with 52d Company.

• • •

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

21st Company — IOLC No. 13 may make a name for itself as the "International IOLC," for its ranks include student officers from Guatemala, Thailand and Puerto Rico.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . In School Brigade is Sp4 Carl D. Kirk, left, who accepts awards from Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of TSB. For his performance Kirk received an engraved plaque, an electric razor and a certificate of achievement signed by Col. A. L. Hoebecke, TSB commander.

22nd Company — Many of the instructors for Infantry Officer Course No. 12 have had the experience of being outranked by a student — Capt. Richard D. Sanders, of the Judge Advocate General Corps.

28th Company — IOLC No. 11 graduated its members last Friday in ceremonies climaxing a nine-week course of instruction.

23rd Company — Thirty-seven states, one territory, the District of Columbia and an allied republic are represented by the 153 members of IOLC until early April.

Student leaders were officially welcomed by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

• • •

FORST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — PFC Sierra Villafane and Pvt. Michael-sen have joined this unit's cadre.

Second Company — AADV No. 2 opened Feb. 11 with 159 American and 29 Allied officers. Pvts. Lamar Baughtman and Martin McKee are assigned as new company clerk and mail clerk, respectively.

Third Company — The Associate Infantry Company Grade Officers' Class sponsored chapel services recently, with Capt. Paul H. Strang, of Wesley Methodist Church, Oklahome City, Okla., speaker for the services.

This unit reached a new peak strength this week as three classes brought the number of students over 350.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company A — Now includes two new section — Headquarters, Academic Section, and the U. S. Army Infantry Center Pictoral Office.

Company B — reigns as enlisted bowling champions of The School Brigade. Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of TSB, made team and individual presentations to the members of this unit's championship team and Company F's runnerup team in ISD NCO Mess No. 2.

Team members include M-Sgt. George R. Stoner; Sp4 Albert A. Corbo (team captain), Sp4 Forrest Krogh and Pfcs Anthony V. Angrisahi, Dino C. Kiriliuis.

Company C — has a new executive officer — 2nd Lt. John J. Kinkidi Jr., who was commissioned through the ROTC program at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.

Names Make the News At 29th Dream Roll Call

"Names make news". . .and certainly in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, they make interesting news, maybe not in the usual journalistic way, but in this case in an imaginative way.

Mandatory roll-call formations are a rather dull, boring task. A "Topkick" calls off hundreds of mispronounced names in a monotonous drawl, to which you answer "here" to only one. . .yet must stand an hour to get that name in sideways.

Now to remedy the situation, let's take one imaginative topsarge, one formation, and the name found in roll-call in the 29th Infantry, put them together and see how interesting roll-call can be:

(NAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS).

• • •

"TEN-SHUP . . . Roll-call: . . .now LESS TOY with you PEEPLES this STORMY MOURNING. This might sound LOONEY, but after VALENTINES DAY, LOVE is the DAY to receive GUESTS; use.

"Out in FORT RUCKER, the QUEEN was sitting down to POTTS of BROWN MIDGETTE LIVERS that really tasted like LEATHERWOOD when ALONG CAME THE STRONG YOUNG KING to JOINER. The KING was LATT that MORNING as he had let his GREY WIGFALL as he was PUDDERing around CHRISTIANing his NIGHTs, DUKEs and GAYLORDS.

The ROYAL couple was in a hurry toDAY as this was the DAY to receive GUESTS; everyone from COOKs, BUTCHERs, DOCTORs, BAKERs, and the PARSON to the KING's WORTHY BROTHERs, who owned LEMON GROVES and if the PRICE was WRIGHT, brought in a BIG PROFFITT.

• • •

THE KING began to eat his BERGER and REDD APLE when the QUEEN said, "Your BROTHERS are SCAMPS and COWARDS cause they WELCH their WOODen NICKELS and don't pay their BILLS!!"

"Go fly a KYTE, you LOOP-HEADed CROWE!" replied the KING as he walked to the LISTER bag for more ELDER-BARRY ALE.

As the KING was drinking a BLACK ROCKE PIERCEr through the window, breaking the GLASS-PAYNE. Thereupon the KING took his SLEDGEhammer from the WALL and rang the BELL for BLACK BAIRD, his STOUT BUTLER. The BUTLER RUSSELLed in and stated, "I SNELL trouble, SKIPPER, WATT's COOKing?"

• • •

"NEVER MIND WATT's COOKing; take the LACY tablecloth and DRAPER over the HOLE to keep the RAINES out, that's WATT COUNTS!" shouted the QUEEN.

And WRIGHT then and there, the RAINES did come . . . the RIVERS and BROOKS overflowed their BANKS and even flooded the KING's FORREST and FIELDS. . .and since it was too deep to WADE, all in the houseHOLT went to the ROOF . . . where the COT COLE and DYEd.

. . . End of story, end of roll-call, dismissed!"

Smiling faces broke formation and the top-sarge approached me. "Now I ARDNT too SMART and maybe this STORY isn't too WORTHY, but . . ."

"Stop, Sarge," I pleaded, "before you get CARIAWAYed again. . .

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Mrs. Scudder to Aid At Education Meet

Mrs. J. Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning Children's Schools, is attending a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Scudder left Fort Benning Saturday for the four-day meeting.

BRIG. GEN. . . . Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, Infantry School, is taking a two-week, General officers atomic refresher course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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CARLOAD TIRE SALE

670 x 15 ATLAS Grip Sure $15.85 Plus tax & recappable tire.

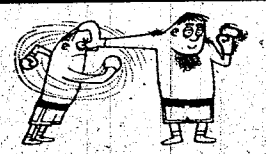
BUDGET TERMS

710 x 15 ATLAS Grip Sure $17.95 Plus tax & recappable tire.

No Carrying Charges On STANDARD OF KENTUCKY Credit Cards.

Best Of All ROAD HAZZARD WARRANTY
Honored at all Standard Oil Stations.

GLEN'S SERVICE STATION
Fort Benning Road & Shelby Street
Across From Traffic Circle Shopping Center
Phone MU 9-7726



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YOUR COLUMBUS ENQUIRER?
Please Call Columbus FA 2-8836
Weekdays Before 0700
Sundays Before 0900
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

FAST ACTION

BAYONET WANT-ADS

CARTOON OF THE WEEK
SELECTED FROM
The Hoist...
U.S. NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



Crew of Sub Balao Sub as Actors In World War II Naval Drama

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

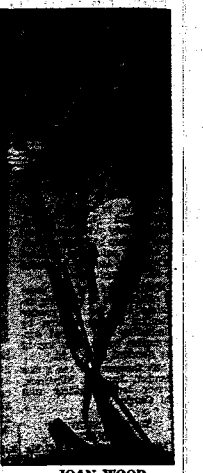
Just about every man in the crew of the submarine Balao took part in location shooting at Key West, Fla., for the Cary Grant - Tony Curtis movie, "Operation Petticoat." For script purposes the Balao became the mythical sub Sea Tiger and got a coat of pink paint. Playing a machine gunner during a Japanese air attack was GM2 C. C. Walters.

TV's Wyatt Earp will be wearing an Army uniform soon . . . Hugh O'Brian steps out of character to play Lt. Bates in the hour-long "Chain of Command" on the Westinghouse Playhouse.

Remember "Poster Bill," animated TV-movie character of last year's Red Cross campaign? . . . this year he'll have Judy Holliday as his voice partner in the 1959 fund appeal.

Lincoln's birthday saw performance at the Lincoln Museum in Washington of a musical version of the Gettysburg Address by 16-year-old Peter M. Thall of New London, Conn. . . . it was sung by a 15-man choral group of the Coast Guard Academy in an arrangement by its musical director, WO Donald J. Janse. . . also was recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America.

That Moses-Andrew Jackson-Ben Hur man, Charlton Heston, caused plenty of ooos and aaahs when he turned up at Brooklyn Army Terminal to greet Army Capt. and Mrs. Robert Clark on their return from Puerto Rico . . . the captain is a brother of Mrs. Heston.



JOAN WOOD
Vegas Showgirl

Every bowl of the book that shook the nation with laughter for 52 weeks is on the screen!

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
JOAN COLLINS
JACK CARSON

LEO McCAREY'S
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!



CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
FEB. 20th thru FEB. 26th
the Bradley

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

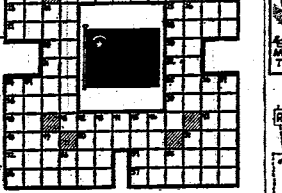
State Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of
7 Its capital is ——City
13 Expunger
14 Chemical salt
15 Wile
16 Climbing plant
18 Desert
19 Egyptian sun god
20 Reparation
22 Hypothetical force
23 Volcano in Sicily
25 Gaelic
27 Incursion
28 Bound
29 Mixed type
30 Thulium (symbol)
31 Parent
32 Rebuild
33 Encourage
35 Anglo-Saxon slave
36 It contains the famed Comstock
39 Slugger
40 Boy's nickname
41 Stripe
47 Paid notice
48 Legal matters
50 Steam
51 Goddess of inhalation
52 Presser
54 This state is rich in ——
56 Trigonometric function
57 Comes in

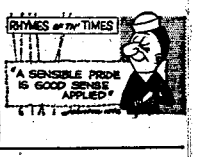
VERTICAL
1 Closer
2 Printing mistakes
3 Tub
4 While
5 Remove
6 Much of this state is ——
7 Ice-cream holder
8 Exclamation of sorrow
9 Anent
10 Enervate
11 Indolent
12 Lacked
17 Measure of area
20 Shone
21 Mormons were its first ——
24 Bit
26 Clinky
28 Visigoth king
34 Short jacket
36 Tidier
37 Seniors
42 Level
43 Nostril
44 Preposition
45 Prescribed amount
46 Ireland
49 Distress call
51 Hail!
53 Nickel (symbol)
55 Army officer (ab.)

Here's the Answer













VILLAGE THEATRE



FA 3-9693
MONDAY through FRIDAY
7 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT



MRS. VAN CLEAVE RECEIVES AWARD FROM FREEMAN (L)
McFeely Views Presentation of 2nd Such Award Since 1952

Woman Wins Merit Award

Mrs. Jeanne M. Van Cleave, supervisor of household goods in the Transportation Section at Fort Benning, has been awarded a Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Mrs. Van Cleave is the first person on the post to win the award for a job improvement suggestion and is the second recipient of the award since 1952.

She received the award from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, at a ceremony in the Transportation Section.

Col. Horace F. McFeely, transportation officer, read the citation before the presentation.

Mrs. Van Cleave suggestion to maintain a locator and suspense follow-up file system on inbound shipments reduced government expense to a minimum, resulting in estimated annual savings of over $16,000.

This sum is a large portion of the approximately $250,000 which was saved the government last year by suggestions from military personnel and civilian employees at Fort Benning.

Many Attend M-Sgt Peters' Last Rites

The rain with its dark clouds had ceased but a pall of darkness still shrouded the 39th Transportation Battalion. The news of M-Sgt. Spurgeon Peters death will not soon be forgotten, as was evident by the vast amount of mourners at his funeral services on Monday the sixteenth of February.

M-Sgt. Peters was killed when a car driven by Eustis D. Todd stalled at a railroad crossing and was struck by a Central of Georgia freight.

Eleven-year-old Ralph G. Todd was also killed. The driver was confined to Martin Army Hospital for minor injuries suffered in the collision.

Religious services for Peters were held at the Main Post Chapel with the entire Head quarters and Headquarters Company in reverent attendance. The service was conducted by Chaplain Wilmer R. Boltons, who gave a eulogy for a man who was highly respected by those who knew him.

Assisting as pall bearers were first sergeants from companies in the battalion. They were M-Sgts. Eugene Tucker, Paul C. Hensley, Herbert J. Bates, Wilton G. Fields, Hollis Howell and Anthony Labruno. Capt. Lee B. Philman acted as Escort Commander.

Prior to a twenty-one gun salute a ceremony was conducted by The Masonic Brotherhood Society of which he was a highly esteemed brother.

Immediately following the salute, as the taps sounded softly in the distance, all personnel stood at attention and rendered a salute as they paid homage to a most amiable man.

No Bad Luck With No. 13

Another "Friday the Thirteenth" has passed and still the jinx number "13" has had no ill effects on an officer of WAC Company and the USAIC Troop Command, 1st Lt. Eleanor Kvaka, assistant personnel officer of the command.

Lt. Kvaka's life has been, and still is, studded with the sometimes terrifying unlucky number. In fact her official title, when abbreviated, has 13 letters. It is ASST PERS OFF TC, (letters of which add to 13).

Her life practically begins with the number. She was raised and attended high school in NEW HAVEN, CONN., (13 letters) and completed five years of higher education at the U OF CONN, STORRS (there it is again).

Upon completion of school she was employed as a secretary by KAMAN AIRCRAFT, (oh, no) Bloomfield Conn.

Upon her enlistment in the WAC Corps she was sent to Fort McClellan, (kill it) for basic and WAC Officer training and after being commissioned was assigned serial number, O 2 291 543 (which totals 26 or twice 13) and was assigned there as a platoon officer.

On FEBRUARY 24, '58 (count 'em) she received her transfer to FORT BENNING, GA. (13 unlucky?) and on that date this year will begin her 13th month in this assignment.

It was here that the 13's began to pile up in greater profusion.

Upon arrival she found that she was going to have the number with her day and night. When she awakened in the morning or went home at night it was in room 13 of the WAC Officers Quarters.

She either stores or retrieves her automobile each day from garage number 13 and when she drives to work her parking spot is the same number. Even when going to the Officer's Mess in the evening or on the weekends she must produce her membership card; number 1307.

"So," says Lt. Kvaka, "Who is afraid of a number."



LT. ELEANOR KVAKA SNEERS AT 13
Another Man's Poison Is This WAC's Mettle

Chill Chart Cuts GI Cold Injury

WASHINGTON — It's always colder when the wind blows—or does it only feel that way?

Well, in the effect on exposed flesh, it might as well be considerably colder, according to the Army Surgeon General's Office, which has issued a conversion table for the protection from cold injury of soldiers stationed in such places as Iceland, Greenland, Alaska and the South Polar regions—and in more temperate climates as well.

BEGINNING OF THE END

When Hitler rejected Versailles Treaty, he ordered conscription in Germany.

WE RECAP TIRES For Most Sport Cars

We have the latest molds by BOS. We can recap most SPORT Car Tires We Use T-130 Rubber.

KENNETH WHITE TIRE COMPANY
(Formerly Cunningham White)
1466-1st Avenue FA 3-7552

BUY-SELL-RENT

LET THE WIFE SPEAK THROUGH THE INTERCOM THAT IS BUILT IN

She can use the built-in range and oven and tell you about it over the intercom, anyplace in the 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, carport, living room or storage room high up on Benning Hills, across the street from the school.

SEE THEM NOW. $16,950

Paul Johnson, FA 3-0298 Weldon Adams, FA 3-7175

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58 DEW 2-Door Hardtop. Heater. 3,000 Actual Miles. A specially new fervish car at used car price. $1595

56 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door Sedan. Overdrive. Heater. Tuscon. $896

55 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop. Radio. Heater. Hydramatic. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Air Conditioned. $1295

54 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Station Wagon. Overdrive. Heater. New Paint. Reconditioned Motor. $795

54 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide. Radio. Heater. Tuscon. A real nice one. $595

53 HUMBER Hawk 4-Door Sedan. Radio. Heater. $495

KYLE MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Larks and Hawks
517 12th Street FA 2-7766

Greens Are Stored As Separate Items

The new Army green uniform (shade 44) consisting of coat and trousers will be stocked and sold as separate garments. This information was received from the Quartermaster General in a recent Third U. S. Army Troop Information release.

The uniform which has been sold as a combined matched garment now, will be available:

a. Stocks of separate coats and trousers are the same shade.

b. Sales of matched uniforms do not justify stock age.

c. To reduce line items in supply system.

THE BAYONET classified

FOR SALE BY OWNER— Unusual two-bedroom home, Custom-built on large shady lot (100' x 137') near Morningside School. Has big air conditioned den, large living room with fireplace and offset dining area; carport, two patios, barbecue, masonry wall, gold fish pond, and a variety of shrubs. Buy my equity for $600 and assume FHA Loan. See at 4049 Miller Road, Columbus, Phone FA 7-8758.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent to purchase a new Baldwin spinet, easy, $10 month.
COLIANNI MUSIC CO.
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1952 JAGUAR
Come XK 120 Modified
$725.
Excellent Mechanical Condition. Will Consider Trade.
CALL MU 9-2212

FOR SALE or For Rent 2-Bedroom 43' Spartan Mansion Trailer with Awning; Excellent Condition. Bargain. Call FA 3-8920.

FOR SALE
Registered Male
WEIMARANER
16 Months Old,
Phone MU 9-1128

We Buy Furniture. Top Cash paid for used Bedroom, Living room, Dining Room furniture! EARL'S SWAP SHOP, 2427 Cusseta Road. FA 7-6985

Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hallie Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

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ONLY $5.00 DOWN
On Smith-Corona Portables. Up to 24 months to pay balance. Easy terms on Underwood, Royal and Remington portables. Colors. Trade-ins accepted. FREE with each machine; typewriter table, Lamp, blank key caps, and 10 Day Typing course. STEWART-TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 3-8971.

German Hi-Fi with Tape Recorder and Built-In Bar. Best Offer. Call MU 9-2932.

Experienced
BABY SITTER
Elderly Person. Excellent References. (Age 44). Good Health. Available 5 P.M. Overnights — Week-ends. FA 7-8984 or FA 3-3759

FOR SALE
1954 COLONIAL HOUSE
TRAILER. 36-FT.
2-Bedroom Includes:
Metal Awning, Air Conditioning. Terms.
Call MU 9-1456

FOR YOUR
LUZIER COSMETIC NEEDS
CALL
MARY TILLERY
FA 3-4920

"HI-FI", VM Stereo Tape recorder, like new. Cost $280. Sacrifice $130. Model HFT-90. ELCO FM tuner; new, $55C. Private owner. FA 2-2085.

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Synchro Trouble?
Shutter Trouble?
FREDDY'S
CAMERA REPAIR
1225 FOURTH AVE. FA 7-0953

Go Where Your Money Buys The Most — Go To
BENNING TRADING POST
Top Prices Paid For Good Used Furniture.
1212 Benning Rd. MU 9-6351

$400 EQUITY
Assume Payments of $81.34 per month on 58 Pontiac Super Chief 4-Door. Phone Ft. Benning, Walnut 2163-R.

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Your are invited to visit us in our new location.
Three Chairs to serve you.
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• DOCK HERRING
• JIMMY HERRING
HOURS: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1
MARTIN HOSPITAL BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor Near Snack Bar

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$20 for $15
$15 for $10
$10 for $8
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Columbus' Most Modern Trailer Park in this section of the country.
Paved Patio, Shady Large Lots. All Plumbing Facilities. We are now taking deposits on lots.
All Trailer Owners invited to Come Out and See.
BRENNAN ROAD
CALL FA 2-6237

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"Your Authorized DeSoto, Plymouth & Borgward Dealer"
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We have purchased the entire Factory Warehouse Stock of 21" All Channel Westinghouse Television Sets

- No Trade-Ins Necessary At These Prices!
- 18 Different Models To Choose From!
- Wide Selection of Finishes, Both Wood and Metal!
- Some Sets Have FREE Remote Control!

- Prices Quoted In This Ad Are Below Normal Dealer Cost! (No Sets Sold To Dealers)
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Model 21TJ218
Only 18 Sets
Now $218
SAVE $52



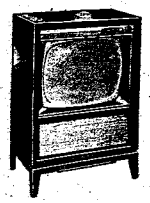
Model 21KJ294
Only 11 Sets
Now $248
SAVE $82



Model 21TJ301
Only 10 Sets
Now $168
SAVE $57

PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS

$10 DOWN DELIVERS

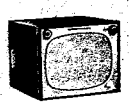


Model 21KJ238
Only 3 Sets
Now $288
SAVE $102



Model 21KJ322
Only 2 Sets
Now $298
SAVE $132

OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



Model 21TR184
Only 2 Sets
Now $166
SAVE $114



Model 21KJ338
Only 4 Sets
Now $197
SAVE $103



Model 21KJ256
Only 4 Sets
Now $278
SAVE $102

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THE BAYONET

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American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOL. 5 FEBRUARY, 1959 No. 48



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CHOW-HOUND CHARLIE



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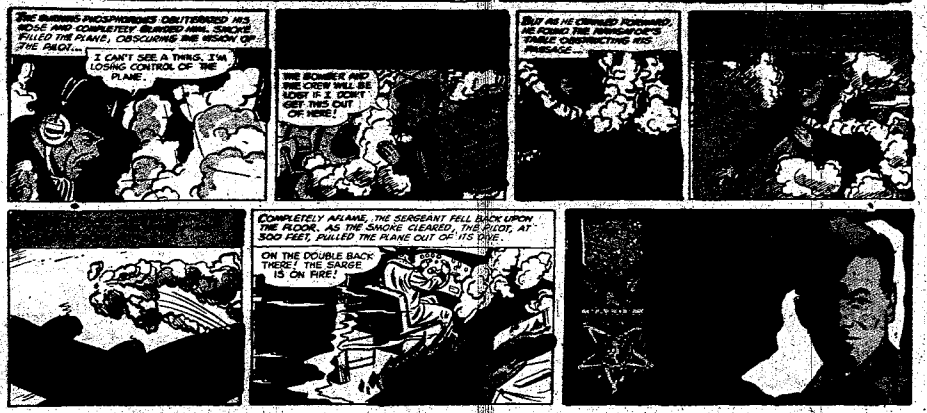
America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Staff Sergeant Henry E. Erwin

ON 12 APRIL 1945, A B-29 LED A GROUP FORMATION TO ATTACK KOYAMA, JAPAN. AS THEY APPROACHED THEIR OBJECTIVE, AIRCRAFT FIRE AND ENEMY FIGHTER OPPOSITION WAS ENCOUNTERED...



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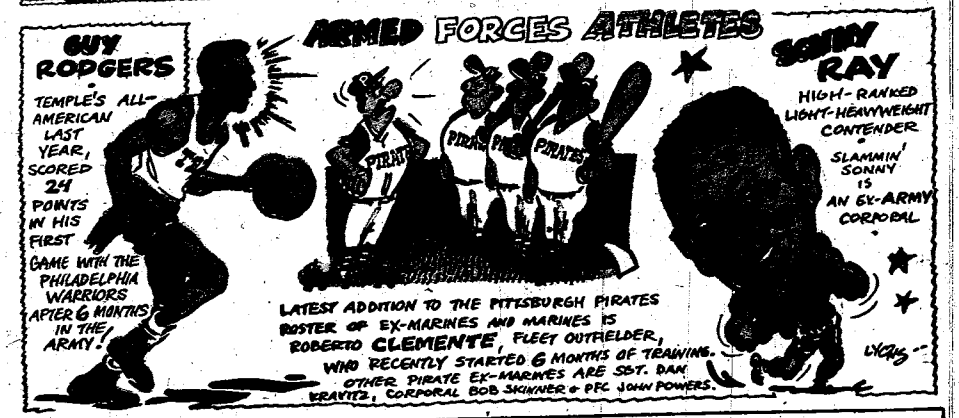

NEW SHAVING DISCOVERY FOR

TENDER, SENSITIVE SKIN



RISE EXTRA COOL with MENTHOL gives you COOLER, SMOOTHER SHAVES in ½ the TIME

If you have a tender, sensitive skin, only a special kind of lather can give you a really close, cool, comfortable shave without that hot, scraped, burning feeling.

RISE Extra Cool with Menthol has a special *aerated* Menthol that gives your skin a cooling, soothing sensation never before possible. It's entirely unlike ordinary *stinging* menthol. No other lather lets you shave so close, yet leaves your skin so cool. In hottest weather or in skin-chapping cold, shave in comfort with RISE Extra Cool with Menthol.



ORDINARY LATHER with its big, lazy bubbles stays on top of whiskers. Can't soften them. Your razor scrapes and pulls.



RISE SMALL-BUBBLE LATHER soaks your whiskers right down to the skinline. Cools and soothes skin with *aerated* menthol!



RISE EXTRA COOL with MENTHOL—*by the inventor of aerated shaving*

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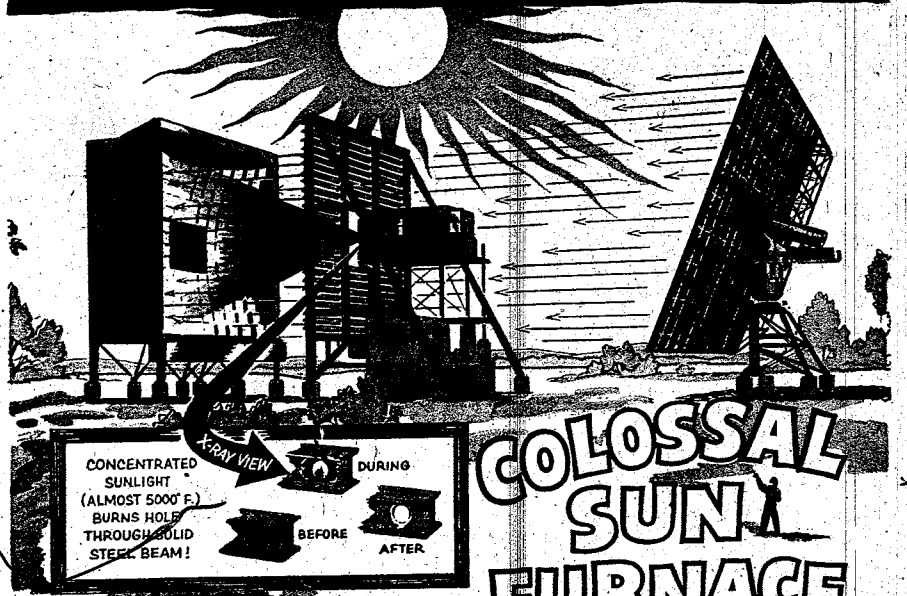
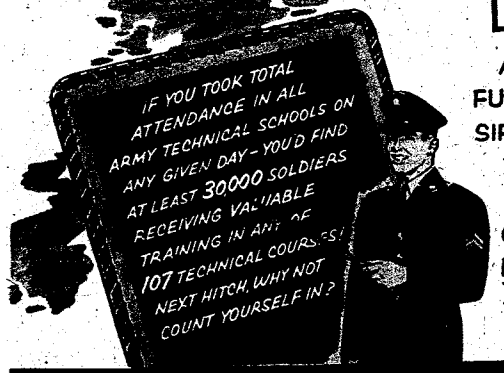
Did you Know?



COLOSSAL SUN FURNACE

AMERICA'S LARGEST SOLAR FURNACE, CAPABLE OF INTENSIFYING ORDINARY SUNSHINE TO NEAR-NUCLEAR BLAST TEMPERATURES, WAS CONCEIVED AND DEVELOPED BY QM CORPS SCIENTISTS!



MEN "IN THE KNOW"... RE-UP! ARMY

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DOTS AND FLASHES

Thirty shoppers will find this is the month to buy winter clothes, furniture and housewares... Among the things we can do without are the wigs being worn by the so-called "smart" women... Wood furniture like cars should be winterized to help it withstand the dry atmosphere of overheated rooms. One tablespoon of a mixture of one part gum turpentine and three parts boiled linseed oil in a cup of hot water rubbed on with a soft cloth will do the trick... Dark colors are out as far as women's clothes go this season. The fashion calls for Paris pink, electric blue, raspberry red and ultra-violet purple. If you happen to have a lot of dark dresses, you can brighten them up with colorful costume jewelry and bright imitation flowers... There's an automatic hand sewing machine on the market that is good for both the home and bachelors. It even sews on buttons... You can now buy ballpoint pens that write in gold and silver.

THE WIVES



"...And what would you like thrown into your cage for breakfast?"



Attend to those nicks and dents around the house before they turn into major repair jobs and you'll save a lot of money, have a more comfortable, beautiful home and add considerably to the value of your home. Ignore them for long and come next winter, you may find yourself living in a nightmare of leaky ceilings, discolored walls, drafty rooms.

Here is a check-list of things to look for, together with suggestions on what to do about them.

1. *What shape is your roof in?* Undoubtedly the most important single factor in home comfort is the roof. One that leaks can lead to stained interiors, "sweating" walls—even damaged furniture. A dark-colored roof can add as much as



20 degrees to roof deck temperatures in the summertime. A non-fire resistant roof can make your house less safe, hike insurance costs. These are all considerations to bear in mind when you plan your new roof—or home.

If yours is a wood shingle roof, the shingles should be restained periodically. Before doing this, however, be sure to repair all leaks and replace all damaged shingles. Stain can be applied to the roof by spray or brush.

Other points to check—and repair—are the flashing around chimneys and at valleys, the chimney itself, gutters and downspouts. It's a good idea to cover your gutter with mesh wire—keeps falling leaves and twigs from stopping roof drainage.

2. *Porches and steps okay?* If any of the boards are rotted, replace 'em. Not only are they dangerous, but they may be a breeding ground for termites. Cracks in concrete or cement call for patching, too. Covered by winter's snow, they can give you a nasty spill. Check the joint between the porch floor and house wall, too.

3. *Any drafts?* No heating or cooling system—regardless of its efficiency—will give you winter or summer comfort at minimum cost if the house you live in is not equipped to *hold* that heat or keep out the warm air. A basic counter-measure is caulking. It stops the infiltration of cold or warm air. Use calking compound in all exterior cracks where wall meets roof around window and door frames and between the foundation wall and sill. Calking compound and a gun applicator can be bought at paint, hardware and building supply dealers. Calking can be colored to match any exterior finish.

4. *Are doors and windows weatherstripped?* Springy, thin, metal strips can be cut easily and nailed to fit window sash, sill and jambs and door sills, edges and jambs. You can buy packaged weatherstripping kits of metal or metal and felt at hardware stores and building supply dealers.

5. *Are all walks and drives safe?* Look for cracks, holes, indications of settling. You can probably repair the cracks and holes yourself. If settling has gone so far as to buckle the paving, it might be wise to do some comparative shopping among local contractors.

All this may sound like a lot of work. It isn't. The checking itself should take less than an hour. Repairs, depending on their extensiveness, may be another story. But attend to them in time and you'll come out way ahead—in comfort, enjoyment and money saved.

on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Max Factor, Jr.



It is a fallacy to assume that you must have small feet for foot fluttery. Many women who have problem feet or heavy legs have minimized this factor by choosing shoes that will flatter their feet. And if shoes are your hobby, then impart new glamour to your appearance with colorful leathers that match your pastel summer dresses.

When you draw attention to your legs, prepare them for inspection by removing any apparent leg hair. Use hand lotion to acquire a smooth skin tone, and subdue rough spots at the heels and backs of your feet with a pumice stone. Take advantage of the glamorizing effect of face powder dusted lightly on your legs when you wear sheer stockings, and remember that a weekly pedicure is a must for toes exposed to view.

By highlighting one facet of your appearance with a glamour accent, you can add new excitement to your careful grooming.



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The Sergeant's Family BY DUQUETTE





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THE BAYONET

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SGT. DEETZ (R) RECEIVES CAREER Counselor Certificate from Maj. J. M. Ray

Searles Wins Prize In Freedom Contest

Letter Awarded 4th Place Money

Sfc Stanley N. Searles of the Second Division has won a fourth place award in the Freedom Foundation's Letter Writing Contest on the subject "My Part in Winning Freedom for Freedom."

A senior student - officer at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was the 61,000 first-place award winner in the sixth annual letter - writing contest. He was Lt. Col. Thomas N. Greene.

The Freedom Foundation recently named the winners of its world wide competition involving every United States Military Service, and the same Sergeant Searles was named one of the fourth-place award winners.

• • •

IN ITS ANNOUNCEMENT of honors made on George Washington's birthday the Freedoms Foundation stated the Sfc Searles would receive the George Washington Honor Medal for his letter and a 50 dollar cash award.

A veteran of 15 years of service in the Army, the stocky 39-year-old sergeant is presently assigned as Section Chief of the Second Infantry Division's Replacement Section. He was drafted into the Army on June 14, 1944, and saw action in Germany during the Second World War and in Korea. He received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant while in Korea.

His award winning letter, in which he visualized himself as

(See LETTER, Page 2)

Sfc Searles' Prize Entry

Here I am, compare me. I am one of millions of freedom loving people, or maybe I am just an integral part of a machine. "The Freedom Machine." What is my job? Compare it!

I must live a life that wordlessly sets an example, to others. I must speak, think, write, and act in such a way that those who see, know of, or hear me, will realize that if, I am a part of Freedom, they too want a share. I must be ever conscious of my heritage knowing that regardless of race, color, or creed, we have all come from the same roots and must work, live, and play together harmoniously, for the betterment of the world. I must aid in all ways to see that the milk of human kindness is distributed evenly among my fellow creatures. I must be tolerant and understanding, realizing that my faults are more apparent to others than they are to myself and theirs are likewise more apparent to me, so that in accepting them at their face value it will encourage them to accept me at mine; and together we can work to correct our faults and right our wrongs.

I must remember the question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper"? I must think not of yesterday nor of today more than to utilize the lessons learned from them in order to prepare a better tomorrow for my children and their children, and the millions upon millions of other children who will walk in my footsteps and who must pay for my mistakes if I fail them. I must be ever alert to show others and convince them of the wonders of the God given privilege of true freedom. Whatever I do, I must not let greed, avarice or prejudice bias me in anyway from spreading the light of freedom by every thought, word and deed that the light may not dim, but grow brighter day by day until finally it encompasses the world and we, my friends, and I can bathe in the sunlight of its gleam and the warmth of its rays.

Maybe I am a part of a machine, "The Freedom Machine"! I must function smoothly and efficiently in order to keep the machine in top working condition. I may be a small cog, a cam, lever, or shaft, or again I may be the fuel or oil. Whatever, I'm part of a great machine and have a specific function I must perform so the machine will function. If I fail even in the least I will cause a slowdown, or a breakdown, or an imperfect product to result.

Do I feel important? You bet I do. I am important. I realize that whether a tiny cog in the freedom machine or an envoy in uniform traveling throughout the world, I am a vital part in winning friends for Freedom. Here I am, compare me.

Says Maj. Ray

Reenlistment Counts On Command Support

"The most important factor in a reenlistment program is command support. Without it the program cannot function," declared Maj. James M. Ray, 3rd Army Military Personnel Procurement Officer. Maj. Ray addressed members of the Career Counselor Orientation Course, concluded Wednesday, February 18.

Sponsored by the Post Reenlistment Office, the course was hosted by the 1st Infantry Brigade and attended by representatives from all Fort Benning units.

Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general, USAIC, delivered the opening address, emphasizing the role of the Army career counselor. "Although the quality of leadership exhibited at all levels has a great bearing on the reenlistment program, it still remains that our efforts in counseling and guidance are the greatest factors exerted," he said.

• • •

"The course was designed to acquaint the part-time career counselor in each unit with correct methods of interviewing and counseling personnel in the Army," according to M-Sgt. Roy W. Wagle, Post Reenlistment Office, and Sfc William E. Angel, 14th Infantry Career Counselor, the two course instructors.

Among the topics covered in the three, four-hour periods were: reenlistment prerequisites, benefits, assignment factors, human behavior and handling of objectives as well as proper methods of counseling.

In addition to a series of practical exercises, the course was presented via a series of lectures, films, and was climaxed by a demonstration skit.

Certificates of completion were awarded to all representatives completing the course.

1ST SGT. ROY H. DEETZ,

(See COMMAND SUPPORT, Page 39)

See How Army Operates

USAF Cadets Visit Benning Next Month

Ten U. S. Air Force Academy cadets from Georgia and Alabama will be among 260 cadets from the academy's Class of 1961 who will visit Fort Benning next month.

The cadets are expected to arrive at the post March 11 for four days of indoctrination in aspects of the Army and to observe training conducted by the U. S. Army Infantry School.

The Infantry School was chosen for the annual field training tour of the cadets as the only Army establishment to be visited during the March tour. They will also visit a Navy base and two Air Force support command bases.

• • •

SOME 840 OTHER cadets, members of the Classes of 1962, 1960 and 1959, will tour other U. S. military installations during the month.

The 1961 class will come to Fort Benning after a stop-off at Pensacola Naval Air Sta-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Women Give Scholarships Of $2,000

Scholarships totaling $2000 will be awarded this year by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning.

Two awards of $750 each will be given to the high school boy and girl receiving the highest rating in scholastic achievement in the Columbus, Phenix City area whose fathers are on active duty with the United States Army.

Second place awards, of $250 each, will be presented to the military son and daughter placing second in scholastic rating in high school.

These scholarships are being offered for the second time by the Woman's Club, and since its inception last year the amount has increased from a total of $1000 to $2000. In addition, the awards last year were given only to the scholastic boy and girl of a military family, while this year the second place category was incorporated.

• • •

RECIPIENTS OF THE awards last year were Joyce

(See WOMEN, Page 2)



COOL WINNER . . . 'Poise," submitted by M-Sgt. Bill Smith, Company B, USAIC, took first prize in the post level of the All-Army Photography contest. Another entry of Sgt. Smith's won honorable mention. Winning entry will be placed in Third Army phase of contest.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Women

Bottoms, daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Wilmer R. Bottoms, and Douglas Cassell, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Cassell.

Joyce is enrolled at Huntingdon College, Ala., where she is taking premedical courses, and Douglas is studying engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A selection board to award this year's scholarships will be comprised of Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational advisor, Infantry School; Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch.

This board will review applicants and will announce further information at a later date.

Cadets

tion, Fla., where members will board the aircraft carrier Antietam for a short cruise.

They will observe airborne and Ranger tactics at Fort Benning along with other Infantry training. They will also have the opportunity to fire individual infantry weapons.

A hop is planned for the cadets March 12 from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

From Fort Benning, the cadets will be transported to Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where they will visit the aerial research laboratories and other facilities of the Wright Air Development Center.

* * *

THE CLASS OF 1961 will climax its tour with a visit to the maintenance and supply activities of the Oklahoma City Air Material Area at Tinker Air Force Base.

Members of the Class of 1961 from Georgia are Douglas B. Cairns, Atlanta; James L. McClesky, Marietta; Paul B. O'Connor, Thomson, and Thomas W. Williams, Albany.

Those from Alabama are Thomas W. C. Wilson, Montgomery; Clyde O. Westbrook, Jr., Goodwater; James C. Pool Jr., Mobile; Worth McCue, Fairhope; Ronald R. Jones, Sulligent, and Gerald W. Gill, Birmingham.

All of the academy's classes will visit a total of 40 military installations and a missile plant during March to see military theory they have studied put into practice.

The almost 1,100 members of the Cadet Wing will be tested on what they learn during the tours and will receive credit to be applied in the airmanship portion of the academy's curriculum.

* * *

CADETS OF THE CLASS of 1962 will visit five Air Force bases in California during their 14-day field trip. They will receive instructions, attend briefings, take orientation flights in fighter, bombers and taker aircraft, view static displays and visit operational missile sites.

The cadets of the Class of 1960 will participate in a unique project designed to give them experience in command and staff work as well as an opportunity to apply already learned military theory.

They will be assigned to 21 different Air Force bases as junior officers to assist regular assigned USAF officers in carrying out day-to-day assignments.

The Class of 1959, the academy's first graduating class, will limit its field trip to two specific areas. The cadets will visit the Martin Plant near Denver, Colo., where the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile is being built and ground tested, and the Combat Center at Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The cadets will split into two groups, one group visiting each location March 10 and 11.

The trip by the Class of 1959 was limited because of the heavy academic and airmanship schedule and preparations for graduation June 3.

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CHINESE HONORED . . . Trooping the lines at a special honor guard Feb. 19 at Chapel Field is Lt. Gen. Tsung-kan PI, right, commandant of the Chinese Command and General Staff College. Also toured the Infantry School facilities and visited various student training problems. He received a 15 gun salute. Left to right are Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School; 1st Lt. Vernon C. Halvorson company commander of the honor guard, and Gen. Tsung-kan PI.

Letter

a minute but important part of the great "Freedom Machine", stated that he "must live a life that wordlessly sets an example to others."

* * *

"I MUST BE ever conscious of my heritage knowing that . . . we have all come from the same roots and must work, live and play together harmoniously for the betterment of the world." The father of six children went on to say, "I must think not of yesterday nor of today more than to utilize the lessons learned from them in order to prepare a better tomorrow for my children and their children . . . who will walk in my footsteps and who must pay for my mistakes if I fail them."

Sergeant Searles and his wife Marcia live at 4550 Sentry Street, Columbus.

ALASKA DISCOVERY

Alaska was discovered by Vitus Bering a Dane, employed by Russia, in 1741.



DESHAZO ARRIVES . . . Major Gen. Thomas Edward de Shazo, right, deputy commanding general, Third Army, is welcomed to the Infantry Center by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield. Gen. de Shazo headed a Third Army command inspection team that inspected major units at Fort Benning last week.

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QM Turns Fiction to Fact

BY COLONEL ALVIN R. GLAFKA
Quartermaster USCONARC

Paper clothing for soldiers . . . armor made of nylon . . . chicken and French fries for combat field troops . . . rocket delivery of food and ammunition — Something from science fiction?

Not at all.

These startling innovations, and many others, are now under development for tomorrow's fighting soldiers by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

While most of the actual research and development of these items takes place in the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Massachusetts, the Plans and Doctrine Division of the USCONARC Quartermaster Section provides technical assistance based on observation of actual troop operations in the field.

There is nothing glamorous or spectacular about stacks of rations, bales of clothing, drums of gasoline and oil, laundry and bath equipment, or the many other items issued or operated by Quartermaster soldiers. But without them, the combat forces could not exist.

The Quartermaster Corps provides all-important day-to-day support to the Army, essential whether we are at peace or at war and regardless of where our troops are located.

• • •

WHILE THE MISSION of the Quartermaster Corps — support of the individual fighting man — has been unchanged since it was established by the Continental Congress in 1775, amazing changes in weapons and methods have taken place. As technical advisor to General Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC QM Section is keeping up with these changes — and looking to tomorrow—in supplying the basic needs of the soldier. These include his food, his clothing and individual equipment, his shelter in the field, and other personal services.

Along with the bread-and-butter aspects of the job, QM CONARC is responsible for developing plans and doctrines adaptable to any type warfare this country may have to face in the future.

Personnel in this area of operations concentrate on improving the procedures and equipment used by, or for the benefit of, combat troops.

The "Lobber" missile now under development by the Convair Corporation is an example—a free flight projectile combining rocket propulsion with mortar accuracy to deliver food, ammunition and other supplies to forward combat units. A full-sized model of a six-mile missile able to drop up to 200 pounds of critical supplies was recently displayed at Fort Benning. In use, a parachute slows down the missile toward the end of its journey to protect the payload, which is given further protection by a shock absorbing nose pin. Indications are that 70 per cent of the Lobber is recoverable for re-use.

• • •

THE LIST GOES on from there, ranging from items such as disposable paper clothing, to be worn for fatigue and field duty, to ultra-fast-opening parachutes which will enable the soldier of the future to escape safely from his "flying platform" at zero altitudes in emergencies. A pyrotechnic system opens and fully deploys his chute in just eight-tenths of a second!

The hazards of thermal radiation from atomic and nuclear weapons are being studied and experimental uniforms are being designed with thermal protection qualities built into them.

If you have ever served in the field in Arctic conditions you know how troublesome is the problem of keeping drinking-water from freezing. The Quartermaster Corps is testing a twin-wall vacuum-insulated cold weather canteen which will prevent drinking - water from freezing in temperatures of 40 below zero. To heat the Arctic soldier's combat rations, an individual stove has been developed. This tiny self-pressurizing gas stove furnishes heat for two hours on a half pint of gas. The stove and carrying case together weigh just one pound.

Despite all these technological advancements, no substitute has yet been found for the individual combat man. The history of our country demonstrates that the American soldier, with proper leadership, training and equipment, has no equal on the battlefield.

The Quartermaster Corps insures that he continues to be the best fed, the best clothed, and the best equipped soldier in the world.

Beautiful Spring?



International Roundup

Khrushchev Debates With British Minister

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev testified Monday night at East-West "difficulties" that seem to have become the focus of their private discussions here.

The British and Soviet leaders spoke warmly of one another at dinner Monday night. But they left no doubt that more than mutual appreciation was needed to resolve world problems which have occupied them in the last 48 hours.

The heads of government delivered long toasts at a stag dinner at the British Embassy. They had met for eight hours in a country guest house Sunday and for two hours across a conference table in the Kremlin Monday morning.

• • •

More Radiation Set For Dulles

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles' doctors now are able to give him somewhat longer and more extensive radiation treatment for his cancer.

They reported this progress Monday, after finding that he shows no sign of bad reaction to the radiation. "Very gratifying," they called this.

President Eisenhower paid his fourth visit to the secretary since Dulles' hospitalization at Walter Reed Medical Center Feb. 10. The State Department said they discussed international matters.

Dulles telephoned Acting Secretary Herter at the State department and gave him a resume of the discussion. Dulles and Herter then reviewed current affairs at the department.

White House press secretary Hagerty, reacting to a suggestion from Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) that Dulles resign, commented: "It is remarkable what people will say to get their names in the paper."

• • •

Batista Has Cache in U.S.

HAVANA — Ousted Cuban President Fulgencio Batista has about a half a billion dollars stashed away in the United States which belongs to Cubans, Rep. Charles Porter of Ore. told reporters Monday.

"This is an informed guess based on information from persons I've talked to here and other places," said Porter, who is here on official business.

He said he has asked the Justice department and the Treasury in Washington to find out what assets Batista holds in the United States and what can be done to get them back.

Initiative for recovery would have to come from the Cuban government, he explained, adding that the Cubans could count on plenty of cooperation in the United States.

Batista has been living in the Dominican Republic since he fled Jan. 1.

• • •

Red China Wanted

WASHINGTON — The State Department's top Far East specialist said Monday "I believe Red China should be included" if a sound, workable system could be set up for controlling world armaments or nuclear weapons tests or guarding against surprise attack.

But in taking this position before the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, Walter S. Robertson said he wanted to stress the words "sound" and "workable."

Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said foolproof guarantees would be needed in the light of what he called Red Chinese violations of truce and arms control agreements in Korea and Indochina.

He said the Red Chinese have been guilty of repeated broken promises and of undermining the work of control commissions in both areas.

The Communists frequently violated the Korean armistice agreement, Robertson said, by not reporting large amounts of war material sent into Red North Korea.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Talmadge F. McNabb

The warm weather and bright skies of the past two days have caused me to realize that springtime might not be very far away. Yesterday, for the first time this year, I noticed a red robin out in the green grass. This reminded me of an incident a few years ago that I shall never forget.

I was the minister of a church in a small village in North Alabama. One morning I had driven out in the country to visit an elderly couple who, a few weeks previous, had received news that their son had been killed in the Korean conflict.

I tried to speak words of comfort and consolation as I sensed the sadness and loneliness that penetrated that little country home. As we were talking the elderly man looked up and out the window and joyfully exclaimed, "The Robin has come back."

• • •

THE EXPRESSION on his face, the hope in his voice, the glad change that appearance of the robin seemed to bring that day stayed with me in memory for a long time. Those words, "The Robin has come back" remained with me all the day, and the robin's song seemed to ring into my ears for days afterwards and far into the night.

I thought how every winter comes the blasts of chilling winds. Great drifts of snow could mean death to the whole robin generation if the snow stayed on and on. But winters do not last forever. The irrepressible springtime comes and drives away the cold, hard power of winter; and with the retreat of winter comes the tender leaves of the trees, the springing green grass underfoot, the budding flowers of beauty, the strength - giving vegetables of the gardens — and the robin.

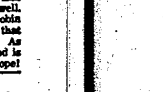
• • •

I THOUGHT of the thousands of winters that had threatened the robin with extinction. I thought of the wild animals and larger birds of prey that have pounced upon him by day and night. I thought: in spite of all these things, the robin always comes back.

What stronger token of the unfailing care of an all-wise, almighty Creator could we wish? What more glorious sign of the final victory of good over evil? How foolish it is to fret and worry ourselves sick when the brave little robin is telling us that God still lives and all is well!

Yes, the robin always comes back, telling the world that God lives, that all is well. And as long as there is a robin in the treetops, we know that God is on the Throne. As long as the robin sings, God is still with us and there is hope!

The Judge Says . . .



Many members of the military and their families have investments in stocks, bonds and other securities. The proper reporting of the income from these securities or their sale is essential for income tax purposes.

Dividends from stock are reported on Schedule A, Form 1040. Dividends from stock in domestic corporations are reported on line one. A taxpayer is entitled to exclude the first $50 of such dividends. If both the husband and wife receive dividends, each is entitled to exclude up to $50 of his or her own dividends, including those from jointly held shares. Dividends from foreign corporations are fully taxable, and should be entered in line 8.

Any taxpayer who has taxable dividends from domestic corporations in excess of the $50 exclusion is also entitled to the dividend received credit, computed in Schedule J, Form 1040. The amount of taxable dividends shown in line 4, Schedule A, is carried forward to Schedule J and a credit of 4 per cent of such amount is allowed to be subtracted from total income tax due. This credit is subject to certain limitations which are set out in Schedule J. After the credit is computed, it is carried forward to line 13(a), page 1, Form 1040, and there subtracted from the tax due. The dividend received credit cannot be claimed by those who file short form 1040A.

Dividends from mutual insurance companies are really returns of premium and are not reportable. NSLI and USGLI dividends are also excluded. So called "dividends" from federal savings and loan associations are really interest and should be reported as such.

Interest income is reported in Schedule B, Form 1040, by those who file the long form. Interest on savings accounts is taxable when credited to the account, regardless of whether this credit is entered in the pass book. Corporate bond interest is reportable in the year of receipt, but interest on US Government bonds need not be reported until the bond is cashed, unless the taxpayer elects to report same on the accrual basis. State or municipal bond interest is not taxable.

Gains and losses from the sale of corporate stocks or bonds is reported on Separate Schedule D. Losses are fully deductible up to $1,000 per year, and short term gains (securities held less than 6 months) are fully taxable. Long term gains on sale of securities held over 6 months are only 50 per cent taxable.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

WESTBOUND, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, is a family Western. Capt. John Hayes volunteers to manage the Overland Stage Lines in order that federal banks can receive gold from California every day. Against overwhelming odds Hayes succeeds in his job.

BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE, science fiction, casts Donald Wolfit and Barbara Shelley in the title roles.

Falsely imprisoned for malpractice, a young doctor sets out to solve the mystery of Dr. Callistratus, governor of the prison for the insane where the young doctor is held.

WATUSI is a jungle adventure of a young man who seeks to retrace his father's trek to the fabulous mines of King Solomon. Film stars George Montgomery, Taina Elg and David Farrar.

THE MATING GAME with Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas is a boy meets girl comedy. The treasury department feels the repercussions of this romance. Paul Douglas is the ungentlemanly farmer who barters for a living.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Across The Bridge, starring Rod Steiger and Maria Landi, also news.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Jeanne Eagles, starring Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — The Restless Breed, starring Scott Brady and Anne Bancroft, also cartoon.

Saturday, EVENING-ONLY, Feb. 28 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

Sun. - Mon., Mar. 1 - 2—The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Watusi, starring George Montgomery and Taina Elg, also short.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 — Blood Of The Vampire, starring Donald Wolfit and Barbara Shelley, also short.

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi, also comedy and short.

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 27 - 28—Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also news, short and cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 1 — First Man Into Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Mar. 2 — Speed Crazy, starring Brett Halsen and Yvonne Lime, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Across The Bridge, starring Rod Steiger and Maria Landi, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 4—Jeanne Eagles, starring Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler, also news.

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 27 - 28—Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne and Dean Martin, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 1 — Watusi, starring George Montgomery and Taina Elg, also short.

Monday, Mar. 2 — Blood Of The Vampire, starring Donald Wolfit and Barbara Shelley, also short.

Tue. - Wed., Mar. 3 - 4—Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audey Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Sun. - Mon., Mar. 1 - 2—Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Alaska Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

Wed. - Thu., Mar. 4 - 5—The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Thursday, Feb. 26—The Last Mile, starring Mickey Rooney and Clifford David, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Thunder Road, starring Robert Mitchum and Keely Smith, also news.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Gunmen From Laredo, starring Robert Knapp and Jana Davi, also comedy and short.

Sunday, Mar. 1—Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 — First Man Into Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Ride Lonesome, starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele, also news, short and cartoon.

Saturday, Feb. 28 —Night Of The Quarter Moon, starring John Drew Barrymore and Julie Donlon, also cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 1—Across The Bridge, starring Rod Steiger and Maria Landi, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, also news.

Bishop Conducts At Confirmation At St. Michael's

The Rt. Rev. Randolph R. Claiborne, Jr., bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, was the confirming bishop during Confirmation at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission Saturday (Feb. 21) at 3:30 p.m. at Fort Benning.

The 40 Confirmants consisted of both adults and children.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center, priest-in-charge of St. Michael's, held a reception in the lounge for Bishop and Mrs. Claiborne immediately following Confirmation.



ON KEY . . . Some of the GIs visiting the Armed Forces YMCA use the opportunity to sound off . . . musically, that is.

On the Bookshelf

PIG IN THE BARBER SHOP by Harry Smith. (Little, 1958)

"From Tzintzuntzan to 'dirty-talking' Alvarado, the author has roamed Central Mexico, collecting impressions, anecdotes, people, places and stories . . . Best of all, he recounts his adventures in company with his wife, Nelle, and their delightfully wacky companero, Carlos, among the Mexicans."

THE EMPTY SHRINE by William Barrett. (Doubleday, 1958)

"Whether little Valerie Rivard actually had a vision of the Virgin Mary that summer's day on Ile-aux-Erables, an island in the St. Lawrence river, remained a mystery; but her experience touched the lives of many. Twelve years later American Keller Barkley arrived on the island to prove that the child's vision had been a fraud, but stayed to learn about Valerie and more about himself."

THE DROWNING STONE by Hugh Fosburgh. (Morrow, 1958)

"Fed up with violence during the second World War, Sam returned to what he thought would be a peaceful job — game warden. His happiness soon ended when he had to track down a friend accused of murder."

VICTORINE by Frances Keyes. (Messner, 1958)

"The rice-growing section of southwestern Louisiana is the scene for this combined romance and murder - mystery. The time is the mid-1920's and Prosper, son of the Lavinia of 'Blue Camellia,' is the young man whose romance with the beautiful Victorine is shadowed by the murder, in the rice plant managed by Prosper, of young entertainer to whom he had been obviously attentive."

PARRISH by Mildred Savage. (Simon, 1958)

"This novel concerns America's gigantic tobacco business and the men and women who live by it — from lowly farm hands to the rich owners and their families. When Ellen married the most powerful planter of the Connecticut tobacco country, she did not foresee the tensions that would arise between her new husband and her 18 year old son, Parrish."

New Books At Library

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

Year Inc — YEAR 1958 (NF)
Cody — GUN SMOKE CURE (F)
Innes— LAND GOD GAVE TO CAIN (F)
Sampson—LOOK OUT BELOW (NF)
Charteris—SENOR SAINT (F)
Gallico — MRS. ARRIS GOES TO PARIS (F)
Berenstain — ITS ALL IN THE FAMILY (NF)
Bocca—ADVENTEROUS LIFE OF SIR W. CHURCHILL (NF)
INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC 1958 (NF)
O'Dell — THE SEA IS RED (NF)

ARMY DIGEST

In 1954, two-thirds of the prisoners in Army disciplinary barracks had a record of one or more previous convictions. In 1958, this . . . dropped to about one-half of the prisoner population.

Over the Air

Add fear and misunderstanding to its high power and radiation effects, and you have the problems of the Atom bomb. This week's production of "Queen of Battle," to be heard over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, features the story of Radiological Warfare.

You can also keep up with the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the highlights of the week's news on "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand," set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Feb. 28 Mar. 4

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Feb. 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Feb. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Feb. 28	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Feb. 28	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Mar. 1	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
Sun.	Mar. 1	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Parade Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Mar. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Mar. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Mar. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Feb. 28	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Armed Services YMCA

Square Dance Slated For Coming Tuesday

A much - requested program will begin at the Armed Services YMCA on Tuesday, March 3, when a Square Dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

L. B. Hickson, principal of Benning Hills School, will be the official caller, at a full evening of square dancing interspersed with polka, schottisches, waltzes, and special couple-circle dances.

Other activities for this week include the regular Saturday night Orchestra Dance, on March 28th. It will feature the crowning of the Girl of the Month, and two members of the GSO Advisory Board, Mrs. Richard Hollinger and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, will be on hand to present honors to the girl.

• • •

THIS HONOR is given to the GSO girl who has contributed the greatest number of volunteer hours in the month; she receives an engraved sterling silver bracelet as an award.

Sunday, March 22, will begin with Coffee Call at 9 a.m.; Punch and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. by the Home Hour Committee chairmaned by Miss Louise Daniel; Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. will be served by the Women of the Chapel from Fort Benning.

All servicemen are invited to enjoy this very informal and hospitable hour.

• • •

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, classes hold forth in citizenship at 7:00 p.m. on second floor; Fencing at 7:30 p.m. on first floor.

All persons of foreign birth are reminded that there is an International Club which meets twice a month at the Armed Services YMCA, which affords them a fine opportunity to renew acquaintances with persons from their homeland as well as acquaint themselves with others who have come to the United States from another country.

The Citizenship class is held for the benefit of those who wish to study for their citizenship exam.

Record Concert Stars Pat Boone

The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Pat Boone singing Star Dust, Autumn Leaves and other sentimental favorites.

At 21, Pat Boone was just another hillbilly singer from Nashville, Tenn. Today he is practically a permanent fixture on the best seller chart.

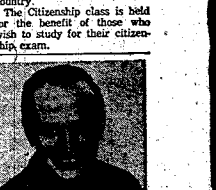
As the fastest-rising star in the entertainment firmament, Pat is leaving a trail of amazing statistics. His records have sold over 13 million copies, he has a $3-million contract with Chevrolet for a series of TV shows and before he even made a film, and Hollywood offered him a $1 million contract to make seven pictures in seven years.

Pat started singing when he was ten. He studied dramatics and speech at N. Texas State College, finally landed a few TV spots, then got a call from Dot records. Such tunes as "Two Hearts," "Aint that a Shame," and "I Almost Lost my Mind" became smash hits.

On his time off Pat continued his schooling, while on Arthur Godfrey's morning show, he attended Columbia University in the afternoon and evenings—graduating last June with a B.A. degree.

Last summer while shooting his third movie, "Mardi Gras," in Hollywood, Pat wrote a sun drenched book: "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," a major best seller and available at the Post Library.

The Concert will begin at 1930 hours.



ROGER WILLIAMS

Roger Williams Concert Slated For March 19

Roger Williams, popular and brilliant young pianist, will appear in concert at the Royal Theater on March 19.

Mr. Williams, well known for his recordings and radio and TV appearances, will be sponsored by the Columbus Optimist Club. All proceeds from the concert will be used to send underprivileged boys to summer camps.

Mr. Williams came into national fame because of his recording of "Autumn Leaves" which has become an all-time best seller in this field. Since then he has recorded thirteen different albums, all of which are widely popular.

His first album of classical music, "Roger Williams Plays the Wonderful Music of The Masters," includes the works of Liszt, Chopin, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Mr. Williams program here will include both classical and popular numbers.

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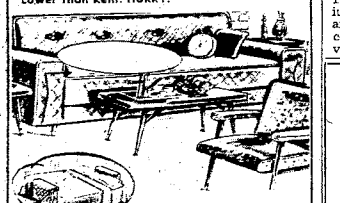

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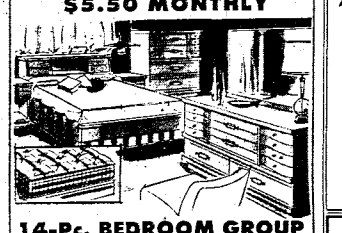

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DIETETIC MEET . . . Two members of the Georgia Dietetic Association look through a scrapbook of pamphlets in their field at the association's mid-winter meeting at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning. The one-day meeting Friday (Feb. 20) was centered around a symposium on dietary management of hospital patients. Around the scrapbook are 1st Lt. Betty Estrada, left, Army Medical Corps procurement officer at Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Mrs. Cora Davis, chief dietitian at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta.

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Benning Aids Aerial Observation Study

Personnel from the First Infantry Brigade and the Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning are participating in research to help the Army find an ideal method of aerial observation.

The research project, named "Task Observe," is being conducted by the Army Aviation Human Research Unit at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The Fort Rucker unit is one of six units of the Human Resources Research Office at George Washington University. HumRRO operates under contract with the Department of Army to find straightforward solutions to Army training problems.

• • •

TASK OBSERVE is a five-phase testing program of visual observation methods from the air designed to develop by 1960 a program of instruction for visual search, detection and recognition.

The Army hopes to come up with an ideal search method effective through the complete range of speeds of current and proposed Army aircraft.

The Fort Benning testing, which began Feb. 16 and will continue until March 6, is the second of the five phases. The first was conducted at Fort Rucker.

The testing at Fort Rucker used rated personnel, such as aerial observers and pilots, to fly over predesigned targets and report what they saw. The testing at Fort Benning will use combat arms personnel unfamiliar with aerial observation.

• • •

TESTING HAS begun with initial classroom instruction to indoctrinate selected combat arms personnel of company grade from the First Infantry Brigade and Second Division on what to look for and the methods of observation.

The men will be sent on a series of four flights over the target area during a four-day period. They will fly over predesigned targets at set altitudes and various speeds. Previous tests at Fort Rucker used only one speed for observation.

• • •

AFTER THE FLIGHTS are completed, a critique will be prepared for research personnel to draw final evaluations from the testing.

Conducting research at Fort Benning on Task Observe are Dr. Francis H. Thomas, task leader, and Paul W. Caro, Jr., research associate, both from the Army Aviation Research Unit.

Dr. Thomas, who holds a doctorate in experimental psychology from Cornell University, has worked with Army, Navy and Air Force human research since 1941. Mr. Caro received his master's degree in psychology from Florida State University and completed two years of post graduate work in the field at the University of Tennessee.

UNIQUE FOR SERVICES

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Now the secret is out. It's been spilled by "Variety," the show business weekly, in a story about a rumored survey to be made by the Navy on the movie preferences of its men.

"Variety" said several Navy spokesmen opined that there is no need for such a survey. It quoted one of them as follows: "We don't need a survey. We know what the men like—SEX!" This makes the Navy unique among the Armed Services.

Team to Run Assault Boat Test in Fla.

A nine-man team from Fort Benning will run a series of rigorous tests on the U.S. Army's M-3 assault boat in the back-bay waters of the Florida Gulf this week to determine the ruggedness of the new vessel.

The 586th Engineer Company team, whose non-commissioned officer in charge of the project is Sgt. William Gilliland of (Route 1) Modock, S.C., will test the boat in the Gulf at the U.S. Army Infantry School's Ranger camp near Eglin Air Force Base.

The test is being made in conjunction with the Rangers Department for the U.S. Army Armor Board at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 586th is equipped with 45 of the new resin-reinforced plastic boats. The craft measures 16-feet and weighs 100-pounds less than the old plywood-constructed M-2 assault boat that they will replace in U.S. Army airborne, armor and combat engineer battalions.

Extensive testing of the new plastic craft, which has a 25 horsepower motor, will be made under realistic combat landing operations. The boat is capable of carrying a three-man crew and 12 combat-equipped Infantrymen in all types of surf and inland water operations. Endurance and mobility will be key factors in the test.

Fitness Test Is Breeze For Athlete

"Have muscles, will travel" is the motto of TSB's 2nd Lt. Laird B. Anderson of IOLC No. 13, 21st Company, Second Student Battalion — and he lives up to it.

The native of Atlanta, pushed, pulled, squatted, ran and sat up for a total of 401 points in the physical training test given all IOLC students by the Combat Conditioning Committee at Fort Benning.

The diminutive but dynamic Anderson, who stands 5'4" in his bare biceps, ran through the course with apparent ease.

In his college days Anderson was a crack gymnast with the Florida State University squad.

Lt. Anderson said, "I found a home in gymnastics after getting pushed all over the football field. I was just too small to be an effective football player."

The lieutenant, whose gymnastic ability won him the honor of trying out for the 1956 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland, specializes in the 20 foot rope climb and the flying rings. "I like all gymnastics," Anderson said, "but by specialties were in those two events."

His record supports that last statement, for he won fourth place in the National NCAA competition in the rope climb. Anderson swarmed up the 20 foot rope in 3.6 seconds—1.2 seconds shy of the world's record of 2.8 seconds.

He has competed in many other national events, including the Olympic trials, the National AAU, the NCAA and the Florida, Georgia and Alabama AAU and SIGL. He also won a gymnastic scholarship to Florida State.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

TODAYS NEWS
Div Wings Pg. 11
Honest John Pg. 16
Squaw Sig. Pg. 17

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959 PAGE 7

Artillery Firepower Show Slated

23rd Inf. Acquires Moro Indian Relic

23d Inf PIO

The 23d Infantry mess halls which rank first above all others in the Battle Group will receive as their award, a unique and one of the most historic trophies in the United States Army today.

This trophy is the MORO Chow Pot, acquired through barter (trade) from a Moro Indian Data (Chieftain) during the period that the 23d Infantry was fighting in the Philippines. The trophy was recently presented to Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, by his father, Colonel George Lamberton Smith, (Retired) to be used as the "Best Mess" Award.

Hand Forged

The historic "Chow Pot" is hand-forged and hammered out of heavy brass and was undoubtedly used as a food container as well as for decoration by its Moro owner almost one-hundred years ago. The quality of workmanship displayed in the trophy is seldom seen today outside of a museum.

The 23d has added to the neck of the trophy, an encirclement of the units crests. This shield has in it the Sea Lion of the Pacific, which was taken

(See UNIQUE, Page 8)



MORO CHOW POT . . . This relic was acquired by Colonel George Lamberton Smith, U. S. Army (Retired), father of the 23d Infantry Commander, Colonel B. J. Smith and will be used as the Battle Group "Best Mess" award each month. The Chow Pot acquired through a Moro Indian Chieftain during the time the 23d was fighting in the Philipines is believed to be almost one hundred years old.

C.G. Honors 7th Cav. Sgt. At ReUp Meet

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division's monthly award to the leading re - enlistment NCO within the Division was awarded to Sergeant James R. Lee, Headquarters Troop, Third Reconnaissance Squadron of the 7th Cavalry, at ceremonies held in Theater Number Seven.

The presentation was made before over 200 men by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Division, on the occasion of his monthly Re-Up talk last week. The 33-year-old Sergeant and native of Georgia was the second man to win the rotating plaque and have his name and unit engraved on the bronze name plates.

Sergeant Lee entered the Army on July 21, 1944, and has received the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and Combat Infantryman Badge.

During General Wienecke's

(See HONORS, Page 8)

Gyro Means Goin' Home For Div Pair

By 15th Arty. PIO

When the gyroscope replacement pool from the 15th Artillery take up their new assignments with the Third Division Artillery in Germany, at least two of the members will be going to their old hometowns.

Privates Klaus D. Frazier and Ernest Nachtigall, both of Battery "C" are German born who immigrated with their families to the United States during 1956 and have made their homes in sections of the United States.

Frazier who is a native of Nuremberg, Germany made his home in Colorado and worked as a cashier. Pvt. Nachtigall, a former native of Hanover, West Germany, was learning the cooking trade in Idaho.

To Bamberg

The men will finish their advanced individual training with the 15th Artillery. While Frazier, who has already completed a six-month tour of duty in the Reserve Forces Act program is currently taking his training in the fire direction center. Nachtigall is following his civilian line and is a student cook in the battery. Both men are scheduled for shipment to the 10th Artillery in Bamberg, Germany during May of this year and are looking forward to renewing old friendships and meeting some of their relatives that they left behind.

Div. Sgt. Shown On Front Cover Of 'Infantry'

By 23d Inf PIO

Twenty-three year old Sergeant Lee Rodriquez, Mortar Battery, 23d Infantry, Second Infantry Division, formerly of Raymondville, Texas has the distinct honor of being shown as the soldier on the cover of the latest issue of INFANTRY, the professional journal for Infantrymen.

Sergeant Rodriguez is pictured on the cover finishing the Bayonet Assault Course in Germany. The picture, representing the well - known truth that the foot-soldier must continue to destroy the enemy in ground combat regardless of the technical advances in mobility, was taken in Bamberg, Germany.

At the time, Sergeant Rodriquez, then a Private First Class, was a member of the 85th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division. Through a series of redesignations, Sergeant Rodriquez was a member of the 29th Infantry and as of last summer, the 23d Infantry.

11th Infantry Host Local Businessmen

By 11th Inf PIO

An informal meeting of members of the Columbus Merchant's Association Incorporation and key officers and non-commissioned officers of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was held recently in the Division's Kelley Hill area.

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Battle Group Commander, welcomed the merchants to the unit and introduced them to attending military representatives. As he addressed the group, Colonel Kenan gave a brief explanation of the unit's training mission and explained the gyroscope pocket training program, which the 11th Infantry is presently engaged to supply replacement personnel for the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

The merchants were headed by Mr. Cecil Garrett, Executive Secretary of the Merchants' Association and the Better Business Bureau of Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Garrett introduced the other eight members who attended the meeting. They represented a variety of businesses which the average military man deals with during his tour of duty at Fort Benning.

Discussion

During the meeting, the Association discussed with the unit representatives, such topics as financial difficulties, attractive mail order offers that are not what they seem to be, excessive credit among military personnel, disreputable firms which do not belong to the Association who prey on military personnel for a dishonest profit and are mainly responsible for the excessive credit rate.

To climax the day's activities, the merchants visited a troop training class conducted by Company C of the Battle Group. The merchants were also taken on a guided tour of the troop billets and were shown mess facilities and other organizational functions of the companies.

LITTLE AIR FORCE

The 23d Infantry "Little Air Force", made up of Officers and men in the Battle Group who fly civilian planes as a hobby are expanded to six members. The group plans to hold a 23d Infantry Flying Day at Kings School of Aviation on Victory Drive in the near future.

REPRESENTING THE WORLD

Company D of the 23rd Infantry has among its trainees seven countries of the world represented. Watch the Bayonet for this feature story.

Cadets Will Witness Power Demonstration

BY DIVARTY PIO

A joint Second Infantry Division and Infantry School fire power demonstration for cadets of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is slated to be staged early in March, it was announced by Division Artillery officials.

The demonstration, presented under the auspices of the Infantry School, will be a recap of last year's performance when approximately 400 Air Force Cadets witnessed a demonstration put on by the joint efforts of the Main Post based 10th Artillery and firing batteries of the Second Infantry Division Artillery.

According to the Division Artillery spokesman, the Second Division is expected to furnish a manned battery of eight-inch howitzers and the Honest John Rocket, both from the Division's First Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, plus two batteries of 105-mm howitzers and two batteries of 155mm howitzers which will be manned by members of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The 10th Artillery will also furnish firing batteries for the demonstration.

All's Witness

Approximately 500 advanced individual trainees from the Second Division Gyroscope Replacement Packets are slated to witness the late afternoon demonstration as part of their artillery training program. The Second Division Artillery is currently engrossed in basic

(See POWER, Page 8)

87th Names New Weapon After Wives

By 2d Div PIO

The Assault Gun Platoon of Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry has christened two of their four newly arrived M-56 Scorpions in honor of the wives of their Battle Group Commander and Executive Officer. The surprise ceremony took place at a special Headquarters Company review last Saturday.

Two very surprised ladies of the 87th Infantry, Mrs. Mary Jane Purdy, wife of Colonel William C. Purdy, Battle Group Commander and Mrs. Kathleen Beck, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Bernard B. Beck, Battle Group Executive Officer, only after unveiling the two Scorpions and viewing their names painted on the gun tubes, realized the vehicles had been named in their honor.

Long Preparation

Preparation for this surprise event had commenced over two weeks ago when the idea of naming two of the newly re-

(See WIVES, Page 8)

Vet Serving 28th Year With Army

By 12TH ARTY PIO

Master Sergeant Lloyd Boisky, one of four soldier-brothers whose years of service total 105 years, is newly assigned as First Sergeant of Battery A, of the 12th Artillery.

Sergeant Boisky, a veteran of World War II and Korea is now serving his 28th year of active military service. He entered the army in August of 1931 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Sergeant Boisky has served two extended tours of duty in Europe and two in Asia including assignments in Okinawa and Korea. Among his many decorations, he wears the Combat Infantrymans Badge and the Purple Heart.

Besides Sergeant Boisky, there are three brothers, whose service spans over a century. They are all in the Army. Two are also Master Sergeants and one is a Sergeant First Class.

A native of Athens, Georgia, Sergeant Boisky and his wife, Janet, currently reside in Columbus.

7th Cav Initiates Trooper Awards For Proficiency

By 7th Cav PIO

The Third Recon Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, on November 5, 1957, initiated a "Garry Owen Trooper" award. The "Garry Owen Troopers" is an exclusive organization with membership limited to those personnel who are truly outstanding in their accomplishments, or to their performance of assigned duties.

Each individual selected for membership in the Club is awarded a "Garry Owen Trooper" Certificate, and in addition, his name is inscribed on the "Garry Owen Trooper Honor Roll" which becomes a permanent part of the Organization's history.

To present, 18 members of the unit have been awarded this hooor. The last award was presented to Master Sergeant George R. Moore, First Sergeant of Troop C, for outstanding performance of duty, prior to his transfer to Third Army.

2d Div. News Continued From Page 7

Power

Thank You for Continuing

combat and advanced individual training.

The final plans for the demonstration are scheduled to go into effect around March 9 when the artillery units will move to the field for the initial set up of field pieces. Practice sessions are scheduled from March 10 to the 12th. The actual firing of the demonstration will follow on March 13.

Unique

Thank You for Continuing

from the Coat of Arms of the city of Manila in commemoration of the Regiment's valor during service in two wars in the Philippines. Interesting enough, the trophy rests on a chopping block covered with Philippine Mahogany.

The "Chow Pot" will be a rotating trophy and will be awarded to the best mess in the 23d each month. Any mess hall who wins the pot three times will be allowed to affix a plaque to the wooden base. The first winner is Mortar Battery for the month of January.

Wives

Thank You for Continuing

ceived vehicles in honor of the wives, had been originated by Lieutenant Frank J. Nugent, Executive Officer of Headquarters Company.

At this time, both ladies were called and asked if they would participate in the dedication of the M-56 Scorpions, but they were not told that the vehicles to be dedicated were to be named in their honor.

During the ceremony, Lieutenant Douglas L. Boling, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, assisted by Lieutenant Nugent escorted Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Beck to their respective vehicles where the ladies removed the name coverings. At this time, special orders were read naming the two vehicles Mary Jane and Kathy.

After Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Beck had recovered from their surprise and christened the Scorpions, they were escorted back to their seats in the reviewing stand. At this time, they were presented with miniature replicas of the M-56 Scorpion mounted on a wooded platform, as a personal memento of the occasion.

The two wives extended thanks to the officers and men and stated that they were very proud and honored to be chosen by the men of the Assault Gun Platoon as the new vehicles namesakes.

The M-56 Scorpion, a new and revolutionary weapon, that is replacing the M-48 Tank in the Assault Gun Platoon, is an unarmored, full track, combat vehicle, carrying the deadly 90mm gun.

Honors

Thank You for Continuing

short Re-Up talk be pointed out that of the 221 men present, 190 were first terners, most of whom were undecided about re-enlistment. Recounting personal incidents which influenced his return into military service after his separation in 1946, General Wienecke pointed out the advantages, opportunities, and intangable values available in an Army career.

"Don't Flounder"

"Don't spend your life floundering around," General Wienecke advised. "For those with a civilian occupation waiting, I wish you good luck. We have to have some civilians, and for those men returning to the civilian ranks we appreciate the service you gave us in keeping the United States a free country."

The Division Commander went on to encourage the "men who haven't made up their minds about re-enlistment, but don't know what to do with their lives," to consider the Army as a sound career.

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NEW C. O. . . . Second Infantry Division Quartermaster has a new Commander. He is Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Ferrell, recently assigned to the Division from Fort Lee, Virginia. The new Commander replaced Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Scherer, previous Quartermaster Commander, who has been re-assigned to Washington.

Ninth Breaks Own Record In Prof Test

By 9TH INF PIO

Advanced Individual Trainees of Company C established a new Division record last week as they took the Second Infantry Division Proficiency Test in their seventh week of training. The previous record totals were also held by a Ninth Infantry unit, Mortar Battery.

Captain Reed G. Jensen, company commander, in a company formation awarded Private Tylor E. Kittredge, a member of "Chargin Charlie's" third platoon a souvenir lighter in recognition of his individual record total of 256 points out of a possible of 280.

Ironically, Private Kittredge's total bettered the record of his assistant platoon sergeant, Sergeant Carl Regan, who established the previously high score when he went through the Advanced Individual Training cycle last November.

428th Men Get Med Corpsmen Awards Here

Forty - five men from the 50th and 542nd Companies of the 428th Medical Battalion received certificates of training as medical corpsmen at graduation ceremonies Feb. 20 at Fort Benning.

Certificates were awarded by Army Nurse Capt. Ruth Dickson, a member of the Third Field Hospital, principal instructor of the course.

Major William Pacey, commander of the 428th Medical Battalion, was the main speaker at the graduation exercise.

Students were instructed in the duties of a medical corpsman by Capt. Dickson and her staff in the course which lasted six weeks.

The medical corpsmen will be assigned to other units where they will assume their new duties.

LED BY CUSTER

The 7th Cavalry was led by Major General George A. Custer for ten years into combat against Sioux, Cheyennes and Nez Perces Indians.

The Li'l Injun

By SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

FREEDOM FOUNDATION has awarded the Second Infantry Division's Sergeant First Class Stanley E. Searles, Sr., fourth place in the Army-wide Letter Writing Awards Program. The only man in the division to place, Sgt. Searles was also tops among all Fort Benning's entrants. (See Story page 1) The Sgt. concluded that "whether a tiny cog or an envoy in uniform traveling throughout the world, I am a vital part in winning friends for freedom." It is fitting that all of us pause to consider the "stuff" from which our democracy is made: Equality, liberty, unity, freedom. Our smallest coin, the penny, is encribed with these vital truths—so common, yet so rarely appreciated. Sgt. Searles' keen awareness of our inherent freedoms reminds us of the remark made by a Federal Judge in Kansas City, who, in awarding citizenship to a group of aliens said: The rights which are yours under the constitution have been bought by blood on the time payment plan. They must be paid for over and over again. Rights are not automatic. You must fight for them everyday." When you think your rights have been tred upon, you must put them on trial before your peers, so that it can be determined whether ydur rights, or those of your adversary, will stand in the light of the law."

LIL INJUN loosem best reader this week. This Brave not only reader, but was Chief of Information tribe, Major Jack W. Anderson, who is leaving the Division for duty in Korea. However, we gettum new reader, the new Information Chief, Major Frank N. Roig.

AT BIG POW WOW recently we learned that a recent survey discloses that the majority of civilians rate the Army below other services. Significantly, most of the catagories in which the civilian rated the Army worst, such as Education, are actually fields in which the Army excells. Many people with this impression never thought that the Army would be the first to launch the Explorer.

Awards Presented 2nd Div. Personnel

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant has been awarded to three officers and four enlisted men of the Second Infantry Division thus far in February. The award is presented to individuals in the division who have provided meritorious service for the Army during a period of their tour.

Officers who have received the ribbon are Major James E. Hollihand, First Howitzer Battalion of the 15th Artillery; Major Donald E. Ioft, former Commandant of Second Division Headquarters assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Captain Chesley O. Nunley, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry. Major Hollihand received his award for service performed during the period between November 14, 1957 and August 19, 1958, while Major Ioft performed meritorious service during the period March 1, 1957 and February 2 of this year. Captain Nunley received his award for service between June 4, 1957 and July 12, 1958.

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DEPUTY CHAPLAIN . . . Lieutenant Colonel C. E. O'Hara, Third Army Deputy Chaplain (center), called upon the Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, Major General R. R. Wienecke (left), during his tour of the Division last week.

CG Receives Visit From Chap O'Hara

By 2ND DIV PIO

The Deputy Third Army Chaplain, Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) C. E. O'Hara, paid a courtesy call to the Second Infantry Division last week following an inspection tour of the Main Post Chapels.

The reserved, grey haired priest, accompanied by Second Division Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Waldie and Assistant Division Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, visited Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commanding General, in his Division Headquarters office. Chaplain O'Hara's visit with General Wienecke was preceded by an informal visit with the Division Chief of Staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner.

Following a motor tour of the Second Division, Chaplain O'Hara toured the Martin Army Hospital prior to his departure.

87th Inf. News

Recreation Planned For 87th Trainees

By 87th Inf. PIO

PLANNED tours, recreational programs and sporting events are the order of the day for trainees of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry during the coming months of packet training.

This extensive program, under the direction of Second Lieutenant John E. Wood Jr., includes volleyball and basketball competition between units each weekend, a series of guided tours to the "Little White House" located at Warm Springs, Georgia and a week end trip to Atlanta for approximately 150 trainees. This trip will include such points of interest as the cyclorama, Stone Mountain, and State Capitol. Included in this tour will also be a dance sponsored by the USO Organization of Atlanta.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has an honor graduate on its roll. He is Sergeant First Class Robert E. Fitch, who recently graduated from the Second Infantry Division NCO school. Sergeant Fitch was commended for being the outstanding academic graduate, as well as being the overall honor graduate.

First Lieutenants Douglas L. Bowling, and Roger D. Leonard recently completed a two week CBR course at Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY A has promoted ten prior - service members to Private First Class. They are: Phillip E. Egdorf, Robert E. Dalrymple, Howard M. Lutz, Don T. Harris, Gordon Matson, Richard K. Nordham, Ronald C. Gaddis, Franklin D. Cox and Joseph F. Cancilla.

• • •

COMPANY B has promoted seven of their Prior Service members to Private First Class. They are: Ramon A. Casillas, William F. Gray III, Robert E. Julian, Marvin E. Berry, Raymond C. Whalen, John M. Baca and Frank Pierce.

The fourth Platoon of Company B was presented an award for the Best Platoon at a Retreat Ceremony by the Executive Officer, Second Lieutenant Richard L. Kattel, for being the Best Platoon dur-

TWO THEATERS

The 87th Infantry was the first and only Army unit to have ever conducted operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of War during World War II.

ing the fourth week of Basic Training.

Recruit Robert T. Ellis received honors for firing high with the M-1 Rifle, while the honor with the automatic pistol was captured by Recruit Michael C. Mitchell.

• • •

COMPANY D received their first Command Maintenance Inspection last week on the Battle Group staff, directed by Lieutenant Colonel Bernard E. Beck, Executive Officer of the company inspected various aspects within the company.

A plaque for the Best Platoon of the Week was awarded to the Second Platoon by Lieutenant Arnold C. Hayward, Company Commander.

Assigned to Company D last week as a platoon leader was Lieutenant Robert G. Hill. Prior to assignment with the 87th, Lieutenant Hill attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course Number Eleven.

LG. Gets New Clerk

By 2nd Div. PIO

Master Sergeant William A. Sammons, Jr., has recently been assigned Chief Clerk of the second season in a row, Inspector General Section.

A native Georgian, Sergeant Sammons enlisted in the Army in July of 1940 and arrived at his Inspector General assignment on February 6.

The 40 - year - old Sergeant was formerly assigned to the Second Battle Group of the First Infantry.

Lt Warner Receives Promotion to Capt.

By 2D DIV PIO

During a brief ceremony at Second Infantry Division Headquarters on February 20, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Division Chief of Staff, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Neil Snyder, Division Adjutant General, pinned Captain bars on Nelson Warner, in recognition of his recent promotion.

Captain Warner, previously a trainee with the Division Adjutant General section, is a veteran with over six years service, and is presently awaiting departure for overseas assignment.

The newly promoted Captain joined his present unit from the Third Division upon their overseas movement from Fort Benning.

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Field Sanitation Essential in Training

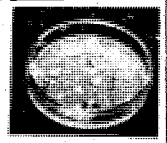
By 87th Inf PIO

There's an old stock phrase that everyone "eats over a ton of dirt per day." In the 87th Infantry the Field Sanitation and Personal Hygiene Committee, working with the battle group's trainees in the field, have demonstrated that this statement may have an "ounce" of truth, at least—unless every soldier's role in field sanitation and personal hygiene is emphasized.

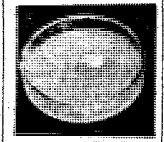
Throughout the Second Infantry Division lectures, and demonstrations are incorporated into the unit's training program.

Recently, at the 87th the Battle Group's PIO took a close look at the field sanitation training set up.

The training was being administered by a team of specially trained non-coms who, at four training sites, instructs the 87th's trainees in the important phases of field sanitaion. Personal Hygiene, Mess and washing facilities, are among the topics emphasized. Proper care of eating utensils in the field are given special emphasis, for as the instructors point out, "When disease strikes a soldier, and he can no longer fire his weapon, the team has been weakened."



IMPROPER CLEANING . . . The Petri dish above demonstrates the accumulation of bacteria from mess gear which has not been cleaned properly. Enough bacteria have accumulated to cause such diseases as dysentary.



CLEAN . . . The Petri dish above shows how bacteria accumulates in the intestines from the cleanest gear.

Two Commended At 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf. PIO

Chief Warrant Officer Cleve L. Birkes, was presented with the Oak Leaf Cluster, and Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis was presented with the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant, during ceremonies last Saturday at Kelly Hill.

CWO Birkes received the Cluster for performance of duty as personnel Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, during service with the 10th and 2nd Infantry Divisions, from July 1957 to February 1959.

Sergeant Davis received the Commendation Ribbon for performance of duties as Mess Stewart for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, during service with the 10th and 2nd Infantry Divisions, from July 1957 to November 1958.

GARRY OWEN

7th Cavalry Regiment "Garry Owen" was organized at Fort Riley Kansas on December 22, 1866. One of the Regiment's First missions was the protection of the Dauntless settlers winding their way westward to find homes after the Civil War.

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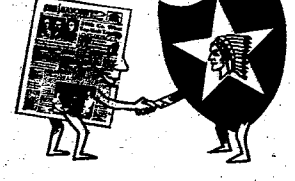

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NOW KEEP IT CLEAN . . . Sergeant Harvey L. Heseman, explaining the importance of personal hygene, to trainees at the 87th Infantry.

Div Trains News

Trains Announces Recent Grads, New Assignments and EM Awards

By Trains PIO

702d ORDNANCE Battalion has two members assigned to Company B, who have returned from attending a two week course at the CBR school, conducted by the Infantry Center. They are First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty, Battalion Shop Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Obert O. Haugen, Battalion Motor Officer.

Master Sergeant Joseph Parsons, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, a recent graduate of the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy, has been assigned the duties of S-3 Sergeant for the Battalion. Sergeant Parsons graduated from the NCO Academy with a class of sixty, graduating with top honors.

17TH TRANSPORTATION Battalion has come up with another winner in the Soldier of the Month competition. Private First Class Thomas H. Quinlan; Company A, won the award for the month of February in the Division Trains competition. Private Quinlan will receive a green uniform and a three day pass for his efforts.

Sergeant First Class Arthur J. Papanilas, also of Company A is attending the two-week CBR course on Main Post.

Specialist Fifth Class Tommie E. Tomlin, has recently been assigned to Company A on an "Army Swaps" deal with Specialist Fifth Class Gerald J. DeRosa, who has left for Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Another new assignment to Company A is Master Sergeant Jesse J. Gardner, who has recently completed a tour in Korea.

Congratulations to Specialist Fifth Class Henry L. Kruger, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion, upon his recent re-enlistment to fill his own vacancy. Specialist Kruger, who re-enlisted for a period of six years re-enlisted on, of all days, Friday the 13th.

Recruit Johnnie W. Moore, Company C, won the Battalions "Vehicle of the Month" award for the month of February. He will receive ten-dollars cash and a letter of commendation from the Battalion Commander plus a three day pass.

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS Detachment, 2d Infantry Division Trains, was the scene of an impressive ceremony on Saturday, February 14, at which time, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to Master Sergeant Ralph B. Patterson, Trains Sergeant Major. The ceremony was conducted by Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Trains Commander. This was the second time the Commendation Ribbon has been awarded to Sergeant Patterson. Sergeant Patterson received the award for outstanding and meritorius service during the period of July 1, 1957 to October 16, 1958, while serving as Sergeant Major of the Transportation Battalion of the Division.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Colonel James F. Hughes; Division Trains Commander, presents Master Sergeant Ralph B. Patterson with Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service.

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Indianhead 'Wings' Play Vital Roles in Combat

by 2d Avn Co

The resupplying of critical equipment and troops is a vital part of any combat operation and due to the Pentomic Concept of modern warfare, speed in moving men and equipment from one location in a combat zone to another will be a deciding factor in future combat operations.

Army Aircraft are capable of carrying fully equipped troop loads of up to 23 each. These mediums enable the Army to cross such obstacles as swamps, rivers, and mountains, thus providing superior mobility and enabling the soldier to take the greatest advantage of the effect of nuclear weapons.

Any item of supplies of weight and size that will permit transportation by Army aircraft can be delivered with the same ease and speed as troops.

Combat Company

The 2d Aviation Company has geared its training in accordance with the missions and capabilities of a combat aviation company.

Last week at Merrel Airstrip on the Fort Benning Reservation, the Direct support and General support Platoons, using their organic fixed-wing L-19 and L-20 aircraft, trained in the two methods of resupplying equipment by air.

The first method is by dropping equipment by parachute and the second is by a free-fall drop.

Paradrop

A paradrop is considered the best method for dropping material which may be damaged. The drop is made from an altitude of 300 to 500 feet, which is low enough to provide reasonable accuracy in dropping into the desired area, and high enough to insure opening of the parachute in time to brake the fall.

A free-fall drop is made from an altitude of approximately 50 feet and is used when unbreakable objects are dropped.

Seen loading a para-bundle onto the wing of an L-19 type Aircraft are First Lieutenants Rupert Precht, Robert Zion and Arthur Vaughn, members of the General Support Platoon of the 2d Avnion Company. Assisting them is Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Commander, 2d Infantry Division Trains.



LOADING IT UP . . . Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Commander, 2d Inf. Div. Trains (right front) helps First Lieutenants Rupert Precht, Robert Zion and Arthur Vaughn, attach supplies to a L-19 type aircraft, during a training exercise.

Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

Grid Star Joins Div's 23rd Inf.

By 23d Inf PIO

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, has received among its "six-month" officers, Second Lieutenant Thomas E. Emerson Jr., from Wilson Oklahoma.

Lieutenant Emerson was first-team tackle for the University of Oklahoma "Sooners" when they won the Orange Bowl Championship in 1957.

This past season, Lieutenant Emerson played tackle for the Edministon "Eskimos" in Edministon Alberta, Canada. Lieutenant Emerson earned 9,000 dollars during the last football season in which his team placed second in the Canadian League with sixteen victories and nine defeats.

Currently assigned to Company D, 23d Infantry, Lieutenant Emerson, in addition to being an outstanding athlete for the University of Oklahoma, majored in Chemistry.

11th Inf. News

Maj. Goodman Promoted To Grade of Lt Colonel

By 11th. Inf. PIO

Major Jess L. Goodman, executive officer of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was recently promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Group Commander, pinned the silver leaves on the new Lieutenant Colonel's collar in a surprise office ceremony.

Colonel Goodman joined the unit three months ago and having served a tour of duty with the Plans and Program Division of the Eighth Army in Korea.

• • •

BATTLE GROUP basketball championship was won by Company D in an overtime thriller last Friday night as the Delta Five defeated Headquarters by a score of 45-43.

The game, played in the Harmony Church gymnasium, was a thriller all the way with each team fighting to hold the lead at various stages of the contest. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 45 all. Headquarters Company surged ahead by taking a two-point lead in the last seconds of play. Recruit Thomas Sherman of Company D scored a split second before the sound of the buzzer to tie the score again. As he shot, he was fouled. He made the free throw good to end the contest 45-43.

High scorers were Recruit John Coutts with 12 points for the winners and Specialist Fourth Class James Ware with 14 for the losers.

Company D is representing the Battle Group in the Division tournament this week.

• • •

COMPANY B trainees have fired the light machine-gun for record and qualified 76 percent of the 138 men who fired the weapon. After much preliminary and practical application, the men of the company were able to see just how the weapon performs. All seemed to have gained respect for the weapon.

Even in defeat, the men of the company's baseball team can be proud of their good showing. After a full scale practice, the team took on the hoopsters from Headquarters Company and were beaten by a score of 64-51.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY lost two of its NCO's recently when Sergeants Robert M. Kauth and Raymond L. Spivey departed for assignment on Main Post. Sergeant Kauth was an old timer who had been with the unit since pre-graveyard days. He was the Battle Group Ammunition Sergeant, while Sergeant Spivey was a medic.

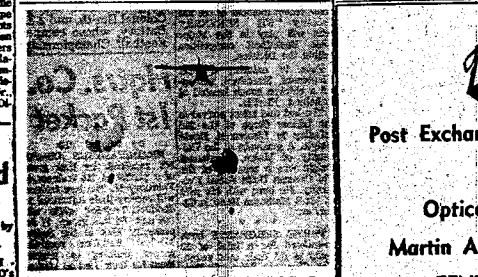
• • •

COMPANY C trainees are becoming familiar with the 81mm Mortar and machine gun. The 106 mm Recoilless Rifle, which has been taught for some time, will remain on the schedule.

When it comes to talent, the company can boast of many members who possess it. Getting notices for their participation is a recent Special Service.

SERVICE RENDERED

Your contribution to Easter Seals in 1958 helped operate services and facilities which set 130,567 children and 27,278 adults on their way to rehabilitation. It also aided another 78,421 children and 9,886 adults in programs co-sponsored by Easter Seal Societies with other organizations.



SUPPLYING THE TROOPS . . . An L-20 type aircraft makes a paradrop of supplies and material during a training exercise.

Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

tes also were the Quintones, a singing group consisting of Recruits Robert McNeil, Arnold Price, Bartell Williams, Samuel Rosenthal and Clarence Woods.

• • •

COMPANY A, with range firing of the light machine gun completed, had certain members of the company who underwent training in squad tactics and battle drill with both night and day patrols. The fourth platoon continues its training of the 106 mm Recoilless Rifle.

Ten men recently departed the unit for a course of instruction in radio telephone operation.

Second Lieutenant Kahl P. Lyreath welcomed to the company. He will assume the duties of weapons platoon leader.

Good luck to Sergeants Bob Parks and Richard Reeborn who will soon depart for assignment to the Far East.

Private First Class promotions go to Roy E. Wilson and Clarence Lindsey.

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23rd Inf News

23rd Bachelor Officers Sponsor 'Heart and Diamond Ball' Friday

By 23d Inf PIO

THE BACHELOR Officers of the 23d Infantry are sponsoring their "Hearts and Diamonds Ball" this Friday night at the Fort Benning Country Club, in what is hoped to become an annual Bachelor function.

The Battle Groups fourteen "Free" officers wish to thank and pay humble tribute to the married officers in the command. The wives of the 23d Infantry Officers have always provided for the bachelor officers at all picnics and parties the honorable "Red Ant Eaters" have thrown.

Music will be furnished by the Fred Covington combo with invited honored guests being Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Brigadier General and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, and Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner.

• • •

23D INFANTRY welcomes three new officers to their ranks. They are Second Lieutenants Thomas E. Emerson Jr., Alan G. Stentiford, and David J. Daigle. All three of the officers are graduates of the Infantry Officers Leadership course conducted on Fort Benning's Main Post. All three have been assigned as Platoon Leaders.

Lieutenant Emerson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he majored in Zoology and minored in Chemistry. During his schooling, he found time to hold down number one tackle position for the University of Oklahoma "Sooners." He played for the "Sooners" when they were the Nation's Number One Team and Orange Bowl Champions where they defeated Maryland.

Lieutenant Stentiford, another arrival to the unit, is the most recent member of the 23d Infantry "WE SERVERS," who will play in the Major Unit Basketball competition within the Division.

Prior to entering service, Lieutenant Stentiford managed a chicken ranch located at Lakeland, Florida.

The last and latest arrival to the Officer Corps of the 23d Infantry is Lieutenant David Daigle. A graduate of the University of Maine, Lieutenant Daigle was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Social Fraternity. He lives with his wife at 134-B Matheson Road in Columbus.

• • •

THREE SERGEANTS have re-enlisted for a total of 18 years to fill their own vacancies. They are Sergeants Donald E. Sayers, Bascom E. Johnson, and Jerry J. McCrary.

Sergeant Sayers, a native of York, Pennsylvania, has re-enlisted for Company D of the Battle Group as line cadreman.

Sergeant Johnson signed for his vacancy in Headquarters Company as company armorer.

Sergeant McCrary refilled his job in Company A as line cadreman.

WHAT IS A SPITSBERGEN?

Spitsbergen is a group of mountainous islands in the Arctic Ocean. The largest, West Spitsbergen, 15,000 square miles, lies about 370 miles due north of Norway, half-way to the pole.

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Half or Whole Side Pig	Lb. 28c
Prem. Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Ham, Average 10 to 12 lbs.	Lb. 52c
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Photo by 23d Inf.

TROPHY WINNERS . . . Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer, 2D Battle Group, 23D Inf., congratulates the winners of the 23D Inf. Holiday Intramural Program. Left to Right. 1st Lieutenant William Fiske, Company B, whose company won the Volleyball championship, Colonel Smith, and 2Lt. Willard Martin, Mortar Battery, whose company garnered the Holiday Football Championship.

Hqtrs. Co. Receives 1st Packet Trainees

By 1st Inf PIO

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY received the first group of a packet of 126 trainees on February 14. The new trainees will receive their Advanced Individual Training while with the unit. Of this group, 17 are presently TDY to the Second Medical Battalion receiving proper training to prepare them for their jobs as Medical Corpsman with the Seventh Infantry. Another group is presently receiving driver training conducted by the 13th Transportation Battalion. This training will include familiarization with European road signs and driving in Germany.

Our congratulations go this week to Sergeant Lavern Wade who recently completed the Ground Mobility School at the Infantry School. Sergeant Wade graduated Second in his class.

The Company Executive Officer, First Lieutenant Douglas Schneeman returned to duty last week after successfully completing the two week CBR course conducted at the Infantry School.

Sergeant First Class David W. Borseth was recently assigned to the company from Company A.

NEW DUTY this week found Sergeant Robert Mason departing for Germany for a new station.

• • •

COMPANY C will finish their first eight weeks of basic training this week. The company, along with other units of the Battle Group, will take part in a Retreat and Graduation ceremony on February 20.

Lieutenant David P. Bliss is the new officer attached to the unit for his six month training period.

Another new assignment to the company last week was Sergeant First Class Diaz Richmond. He has just returned from Korea.

Second Lieutenant Richard S. Riddle departed last week for San Marcus, Texas, where he will begin primary flight training.

Sergeant First Class James George will leave for his new assignment in Hawaii on February 25.

• • •

COMPANY B completed the first eight weeks of basic training on February 14 and after a few changes of personel, advanced individual training went into effect. During the next eight weeks, rugged and intensive infantry training will take place.

Sergeant First Class Preston Patterson returned to duty after succesfully completing the four week course at the Division NCO Academy. Taking his place is Sergeant First Class Edward Ridings, who left this week to begin the course.

• • •

COMPANY A, on February 14, had their Troop Information class inspected by the new Division Troop Information Officer, Major Frank N. Roig.

After a short return to duty following admission to the Martin Army Hospital, the Company Commander, Lieutenant Freddie C. Austin, has once again been confined.

• • •

COMPANY D has finished their first eight weeks of basic training and have moved into the next eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY has transferred 50 trainees to Company A and 27 to Company B after the completion of the first eight weeks of training. They also received five men in return from Company A and B.

First place in the Battle Group on the technique of fire range was won by the second squad of the third platoon of the Battery. The squad fired a very nice 998 out of 1120.

Recruit James E. Morri's wife visited him over the week-end. She is from Mobile, Alabama.

Recruit Dominick Scaryafava was visited last week by his mother, Mrs. Dominick Scaryafava and his wife, Jacqueline, both of Middletown, New York.

Recruit Ronald H. Stevens was visited last week by his wife, Delores, in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

The wife of Recruit Robert H. Mack is also visiting Fort Benning for a week.

Recruit Franklin D. Pearce will celebrate his fourth wedding anniversary by visiting with his wife for three days upon her arrival from New York.

Council Picks S.F.C. Webb As President

By 2nd Div PIO

The Enlisted Men's Advisory Council of Service Club Number Two, the club's advisory group, has elected its two officers recently following a policy change which effected the council's executive and committee organization.

Sergeant First Class McKinley Webb, Jr., 122nd Signal Battalion, was elected President of the Council while Sergeant First Class James Saffo was elected Vice President. Saffo is assigned to Company B of the 702nd Ordinance Battalion.

Plan Activities

The Advisory Council, whose purpose it is to discuss and plan monthly and special socials, and to discuss improvements in these activities and the club facilities, is comprised of one representative from each major command within the Second Division. In addition Miss Madeline J. Parks, Club Director, and Private First Class Beverly Kovack, recreation director, are on the Council.

The executive and committee organization change limited the executive powers to a president and vice-president. In addition, the committee chairman system was abolished in favor of a council member volunteer system to be used only when special programs are introduced. This change in systems was passed by the council due to necessity as the result of the Division's heavy training schedule.

The Enlisted Men's Advisory Council will next meet on Wednesday, March 18, in the Service Club.

BIRTH OF A NATION

United States of Indonesia became a sovereign nation Dec. 27 1949 when Queen Juliana in Amsterdam signed an act grating full autonomy.

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Headquarters Btry. Wins Top Honor for 6th Time

By DIV ARTY PIO

The award for the top mess hall in the Division Artillery was again awarded to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, marking six out of eight times the battery has won the honor of having the Best Mess in the Division Artillery.

During a brief ceremony held in the unit mess hall, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General, presented the plaque for February to Sergeant First Class Hebert, battery mess steward.

New Improvements

The battery whose top flight dining facilities have received comment from many artilery visitors, also took top honors during January competition. Since the January presentation, Sergeant Hebert and his mess crew have completed extensive redecoration in the dining room including new paint and art work on the walls. Plans are currently on the board for other improvements, including new lattice work which tends to divide a large eating area into smaller more individual spaces for the eaters comfort.

New Art

The talents of an artist, Corporal James F. Rice, a member of the battery has been put to good use in painting various scenes to be placed on the walls of the dining room.

The battery is commanded by First Lieutenant Devon W. Fields.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Bachelor Officers of the Battle Group are sponsoring a "Hearts and Diamonds Ball" in honor of the married officers and their wives. The dance will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club.

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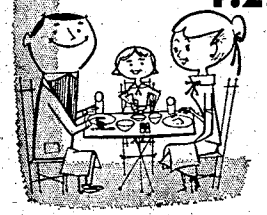

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Dine Out Tonight

7th Cav News

Squadron S-3 Becomes New Exec O. at 7th Cav

By 7th Cav. PIO

Major Joseph S. Johnson recently assumed new duties as Executive Officer of the Second Infantry Division's Seventh Cavalry. The newly assigned Executive Officer, prior to assuming his new duties; was with the Squadron S-3.

Major Johnson, who entered military service in 1942, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters in addition to his many other awards.

• • •

The winner and new champion of basketball on Troop level is Troop B after they turned back Troop C by defeating them 55-33, last Tuesday night.

• • •

Headquarters Troop welcomes Sergeant First Class William C. Phelps and Sergeant Samuel L. Ramey, plus nineteen privates as new members of the unit. The nineteen privates are all prior service men who have re-enlisted and are taking on-job-training prior to joining the Second Recon Squadron in Germany.

Sergeant Richard G. Berg departed recently to attend the Armored Radio Repair school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Troop is busily engaged installing a drainage system through the Troop area.

Private First Class Robert Colbert and Private Bernard O'Connor have departed to the Transfer Point for release from active duty.

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Local USO Honors 87th Inf. Trainees

87th Infantry

"Welcome 87th" was the theme of the program given for the trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry when they were invited as "Guests of Honor" at dances sponsored by the Local Armed Services YMCA and the NCOS USO Club on Saturday night, March 21st.

15th Arty News

15th's Btry. 'E' Gets New First Sergeant

by 15th Arty PIO

MASTER SERGEANT Elmer R. Gibson, a veteran of nearly 15 years of service has been appointed to the position of Battery First Sergeant of Battery E, 15th Artillery.

Sergeant Gibson replaces Master Sergeant Woodrow Garner who has been reassigned to another position within the battalion.

The veteran soldier, who formerly served in the 15th Artillery's Battery A where he held the position of Chief of Firing Battery, served with the First Cavalry Division in Japan prior to arriving in the 2nd Infantry Division during March of 1958.

He was also Battery Field First Sergeant of Battery C during the units' basic combat training phases.

A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sergeant Gibson resides with his family in Columbus, Georgia.

NEW CHIEF of communication for A Battery is Sergeant Charles M. Brumbelow. He was formerly on the Headquarters Battery Weapons Committee.

REENLISTEE Specialist Fourth Class Matthias Krauss has recently signed up for six more years of Army duty. Specialist Krauss has been in the Army since April 1955 and completed basic combat training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany and has been with the 15th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division since it's reactivation. He reenlisted for his own vacancy.

TWO PROMOTIONS were announced this week in the battalion. One is to the grade of Sergeant E6, and the other to Specialist Fourth Class.

Headquarters Battery' Benjamin Moskowitz has been promoted to E4 Sergeant Moskowitz has been in the Army since July 17th, 1951, and completed his basic training at Fort Eistis, Virginia. Before joining the 15th Artillery he was with Headquarters Battery, 3rd Division Artillery, Fort Benning, Georgia. He is a native of Norfolk, Virginia.

The promotion to Specialist Fourth Class went to James E. Weaver of A Battery of the 15th Artillery, whose present job is Truck Driver. He was formerly with the 7th FA Battalion, Battery D, 10th Infantry Division in Bamburg, Germany, and has been with the 2nd Infantry Division since its' activation.



AWARD . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, presents "Rotating Plaque" for maintenance, to the Second Military Intelligence Detachment. Front (L-R) Major General R. H. Wienecke, Sergeant Elmer F. Kluck; Second Echelon Mechanic for the Detachment and Captain Raymond P. Jellings; Commander of the Detachment.

GOOD SHOOTING

2nd Infantry First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel was awarded a berth on the National Rifle Association 1955 All-American College Rifle Team while attending East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tennessee. The same year Lieutenant Stachel won the Third Army Reserve Service Rifle Championship during the Third Army Area Championships held here. Leiutenant Stachel is currently assigned to Headquarters Company as Reconnaissance Platoon Leader.

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69th Armor News

Three Cadre Depart For New Assignment

By 69th Armor PIO

COMPANY A will soon be saying "Bon Voyage" to three of their cadre as they have been alerted for overseas assignments. They are Sergeant First Class Leonard Smith and Specialist Fifth Class Leonard Gober, who will be shipped to Germany and Sergeant First Class Billy Smith, who is going the opposite direction as his tour of duty takes him to the Far East Command.

Sergeant First Class Charles T. Bostle is back with the unit after his recent graduation from the Second Infantry Division Refresher Course.

Most of the activity in Company A has centered recently on the fourth week of Basic Training, the emphasis on training in addition to the basic military subjects has been on both qualification and familiarization firing of the carbine and automatic pistol, with the majority of the men making some very good scores.

The first trainee within the Battalion to be selected as Colonel's Orderly is Private Jimmy M. Manning of our unit.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY congratulates Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap and all the mess personnel on their win in the Battalion Best Mess competition. By winning the award, Headquarters Company will be entered in the Division Best Mess to be conducted by Division Food Service personnel at an unannounced time.

Captain Weldon W. Teague, Battalion S-3 officer returned recently after completing the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which qualified him as a nuclear weapons employment officer.

• • •

COMPANY B now has nine advanced trainees attached from the Second Engineer Battalion for Tank Crew training. They will be shipped to the Third Division in Germany.

Lieutenant Louis Nelson has been placed TDY to Hunt Ho at the Main Post here at Fort Benning. He will be training with the air cavalrier corps for approximately three weeks.

• • •

COMPANY C welcomes back Lieutenant Cecil M. Case, who has completed a two week course on CBR at the Post Chemical School.

Specialist Fifth Class Van Egeren has returned after completion of the Second Infantry Division NCO school.

Farewell to Sergeant First Class Paul S. Curran who has recently been assigned to the 66th Armor at Harmony Church.

Lieutenant Bobby B. Waller has completed Jungle Training in the Ranger School he is attending and is now training in Mountain Climbing.

• • •

COMPANY D is proud to learn that Lieutenant Larry F. Jeanette and Sergeant First Class Paul H. Krueger donated blood recently to a dependent of a Second Division member.

The company trainees have recently completed qualification of their basic weapons.

EM Club Opens For Lower Rank In 9th Inf Area

By 9th Inf PIO

Enlisted men of grade E-4 and below, including trainees, now have their own club in the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry. A branch of the Second Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club, the "Dragon's Den" will be the center for off-duty activities for more than 1,000 enlisted Army personnel.

The club was formally opened on February 15 by the Battle Group Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker. In his remarks, Colonel Ulsaker expressed his pleasure over the fact that the Battle Group could provide a club for the exclusive use of enlisted grades E-4 and below.

Colonel Robert Beeson, Battalion Group Commander, selected the club manager, Sergeant First Class Walter G. White, for his background as club manager at Fort Riley, Kansas and Bamberg, Germany. Sergeant White managed the "Can-Do" Club of the 18th Infantry Regiment, 10th Infantry Division, located at Bamberg, Germany and the Artillery Officers Mess, "Gunners Club," when the 10th was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He also managed the McKinsey Hall Officer's Mess while stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

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9th Inf News

Ninth Inf. Prepares For I.G. Inspection

By 9th Inf. PIO

NO REST for the weary has been the theme of activities in the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry in recent weeks. No sooner were units phased out of their participation in the Advanced Individual Training cycles which have occupied the Battle Group since last September, than all hands have had to pitch in to prepare for inspections by the Second Division Inspector General.

Last week, Headquarters, Headquarters Company and Companies A and B stood their inspections and were rewarded some very favorable comments. Although all was not perfect, the IG commended Headquarters Company as one of the best appearing units of its kind he has seen in the Division. The inspection team was unhappy with Company A as they could not find enough wrong. They also commented on the outstanding appearance and enthusiasm of Company B personnel. Mortar Battery and Company C, who will be inspected this week, are working to set even higher standards of performances.

• • •

COMPANY A lost a member of their unit when Sergeant First Class Hugh Payne was discharged from active service at the Transfer Point on Main Post.

Specialist Fifth Class William Allman returned last week after temporary duty at Fort Gordon.

Master Sergeant Harry Sinnett has completed training at the Second Division NCO Academy.

First Lieutenant Eugene Chlebowski recently returned from a Cold Weather Operations Course at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Master Sergeant Dean Eikstadt has completed the Airborne Qualification course.

• • •

COMPANY B has a member of their unit. Sergeant First Class Don Glass, who has returned after attending the Division NCO Academy.

Sergeant First Class John Jones has been assigned to the company from the Division's 12th Artillery.

Specialist Fourth Class Richard Barron has successfully completed the Airborne Qualification Course on Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY C has two members of the unit who will find a new duty station in Korea. They are Master Sergeant George Beers and Sergeant Oscar Smith, who recently departed the unit for Fort Lewis, Washington.

Sergeant David Bickham returned last week from a 10-day leave.

• • •

COMPANY D has received a new officer to the unit. He is Second Lieutenant Thomas Cotton.

Master Sergeant Walter Ibbotson has returned to the unit after several months duty at the NCO Academy.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY has lost Specialist Fourth Class Arlan Colledge, who has been assigned to Headquarters Company.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY lost Specialists Fourth Class Amos Segrest and Jerry Park when they were discharged from the Army at the Transfer Point.

A new promotion in the company is Elwood Wade, who was promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

Private Alvin Pickett has been assigned to the company from the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Rct. Crowned YMCA 'King' During Dance

By 1st Inf. PIO

Recruit Robert H. Gammon II, Company B, Second Battle Group, First Infantry was picked to reign over Valentine Dance held Saturday night at the downtown YMCA. Recruit Gammon has just finished his first eight weeks of basic training with the 1st Infantry.

The "King" was chosen from the participants at the Valentine Dance held Saturday night. His "Queen" was Miss Loretta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins of Columbus. Music for the dance was furnished by the Handley Trio with dancing from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The reigning couple enjoyed a chicken dinner on Sunday, February 15 at the Gee Gee Restaurant, courtesy of Mr. Albert Snipes, the owner.

The "King" and "Queen" also attended a movie matinee through the courtesy of the Martin Theaters in Columbus.

In addition to the honor of being chosen "King" of the dance, Recruit Gammon received a special pass from his unit on February 16.



DRAGON'S DEN . . . Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker, presents the keys to the "Dragon's Den" an exclusive club for privates, to Sergeant First Class Walter G. White, club manager.

TESTED

7th Cavalry troops had vigorous testing when the Regiment was young as they ran into the cunning of such chiefs as Crazy Horse, Low Dog, Big Road, and Sitting Bull, in skill, endurance, daring, courage and valor.

FIRST AT KISKA

The 87th Inf was the first unit to land on the Kiska beaches when the Allied forces strove to drive off the non - existent Japanese Forces from the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska. The Japanese forces had withdrawn before the Beachhead was made.

NCO's Given Noon Luncheon

By 2nd Div. PIO

Over 100 senior non - commissioned officers of the Second Infantry Division held their first quarterly noon luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Club Thursday, February 19.

Guests of honor were the division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke and Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Chief of Staff.

Following the luncheon a brief business session was conducted with Master Sergeant Vern O. Holgate G-1 Section, presiding.

The luncheon was under the auspices of the Senior NCO Council. It is planned to hold similar meetings of Senior Non-Commissioned Officers at least once each quarter.

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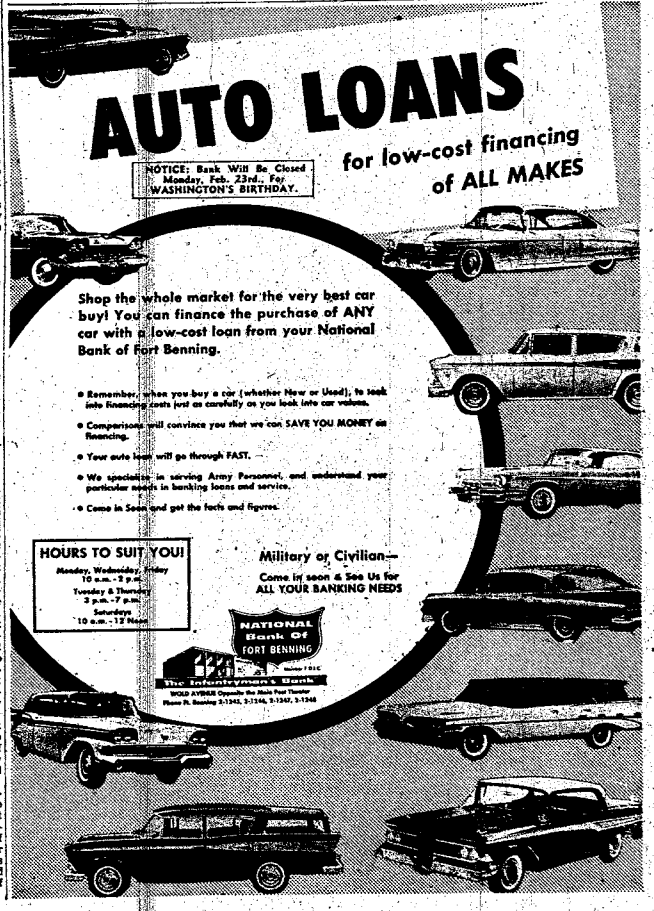


12th Fires 1st Rocket For 1959

12th Arty PIO

One thousand trainees, troops and dependents of the 2nd Infantry Division gathered at Fort Benning's Ruth Range last week to witness the first Honest John rocket firing of 1959 by "D" Battery, 12th Artillery.

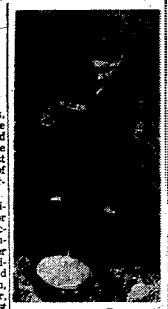
A host of high ranking Division officers, including Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Divison Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Ferry, Division Artillery Commander and Colonel James E. Goodwin, Artillery Executive Officer, witnessed the successful blast off of the rocket at 2:09 p.m. Saturday. The shoot was the climax of over two weeks preparation, after a previous launching scheduled the week before, had been called off due to unfavorable weather conditions.

The firing was held under bright sunny skies with the weather being at its best for the artillery action.

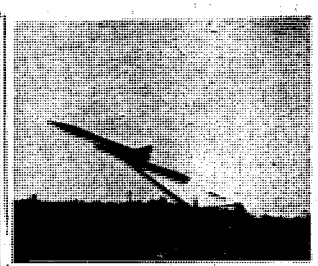
The sleek, free-flight missile was brought to the launching site on Friday and rocket specialist began assembling the rocket on Saturday morning. Approximately a half hour before scheduled firing time, the site became a flurry of activity as the rocket was given the final check and its wraps taken off. Then Sergeant First Class John Landcaster, Chief of Section and Master Sergeant Robert Steele, NCOIC of the 1st launcher section, 1st platoon gave the orders to stand by.

At 2:09 p.m., Captain Clay Hix, Shelbyville, Tennessee, Commanding Officer of the "D" Battery Rocketeers, gave the order to fire and Sergeant Jerry Brown of Brazil, Indiana touched the firing cables to the batteries, sending the missile blasting off the launcher and into the air with supersonic speed. The count down was performed by Sergeant Charles Wilson of Richmond, Kentucky.

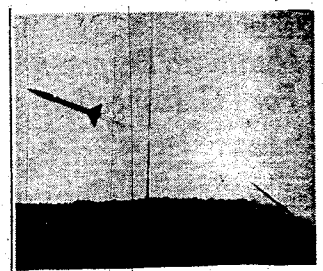
Observing the overall activities, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer maintained constant radio contact with on-duty range guards as a necessary safety measure.



FIRE . . . Sergeant Jerry Brown of D. Battery, 12th Artillery, touches firing cables to the batteries to fire Honest John Rocket into space.



OFF THE PAD . . . Honest John Rocket, blasting off the launching pad at 12th Artillery firing last week at Ruth range.



INTO SPACE . . . Honest John Rocket zooms through space.

2nd Engr News

Club Annex Available For All Enlisted Men

by 2d Eng. PIO

THE ARMORED - CASTLE Annex Enlisted Men Club, with facilities available for members of the 2d Engineer Battalion and the 69th Medium Tank Battalion, was officially opened on February 14 by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, who cut the traditional entrance tape.

Expertly prepared food, drinks, TV, music and above all, a warm pleasant atmosphere to relax and enjoy yourself, are the basic attractions of the club.

The Annex, housed in Building Number 3614, located near Company A of the Engineer Battalion, consists of two separate entrees, with the EM section downstairs and the NCO portion is located on the second floor.

Master Sergeant Charles E. Sproles, has been selected as manager of the club.

• • •

SERVICE SCHOOLS and reshuffling within the Battalion account for three new Company Commanders recently assigned to various units.

First Lieutenant Edgar E. DeMaris has been assigned to Company A as Commander, upon the departure of the former commander, Captain Alexander C. Page, who has been assigned to Headquarters as Battalion S-3 officer.

First Lieutenant Robert R. Farr took command of Company C upon the departure of Captain Jack C. McDermott, to a Service School.

First Lieutenant Irvin Darivoff, former Executive Officer of Company D assumed duties as Company Commander upon the departure of Captain Henry G. Holloway, who is to attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virgina.

• • •

CAPTAIN Charles Q. Bolton, who served as the Battalion S-3 Officer and Assistant Division Engineer, is on TDY status to attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

• • •

COMPANY A has been selected to serve as the Division Chemical and Radiological Decontamination Team. The team will be divided into two decontamination sections and five radiological parties. In the event of a domestic emergency, the unit will assist in determining the extent of radioactive fallout and will perform the third echelon decontamination for the Second Infantry Division.

Trainees of the unit for the past week have attended classes and practical work in laying mine fields, map reading and They have also attended night working with the compass problems in conjunction with the classes.

Company A's Basketball team, consisting of two former House of David players, will represent Division Trains later in the month for the Division title.

• • •

COMPANY C is training twenty attached recruits from the 11th Infantry to function as an infantry Engineer Platoon. Use of pioneer tools, selection of bridge sites, demolitions and constructional work constitute the major phases of study. The platoon is presently reconstructing a log-stringer bridge near Saint Mary's Road for the purpose of supporting tank warfare.

• • •

COMPANY D trainees have completed vigorous drilling in rigging, land mine warfare and fixed bridging.

Sergeant Eugene C. Austell, a member of the bridge committee, re-enlisted for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has promoted ten members to Specialist Fourth Class, effective February 17. They are: Kenneth Beyer, Robert H. Hurley, Frank H. Marquardt, Henry R. Jones, Norbert C. Harvey, Burton L. Winslow, Ronald M. Warner, James H. Ager, Pierino Scatena and Dennis W. Bucksarg.

The company Day Room, reopened after a thorough renovation, has a reading room containing current literature on a wide variety of subjects and a Correspondence Room primarily for writing letters. The pool - room has also been re-decorated.

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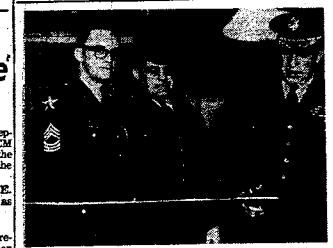
COMPANY E has re-enlisted Sergeant William F. King for a period of three years.



CLIPPEE . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, cuts tape at official opening of the Armored-Castle Club Annex located in the 2d Engineer Battalion area. Observing General Wienecke at the ceremony are (L) Master Sergeant Charles E. Sproles, Club Manager and Master Sergeant Robert C. Houck, (center).

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PHONE FA 2-0

Army Medics

Always Ready Around the Clock

By Div Arty PIO

Need an aspirin —got a burn or cold —blisters from marching? These and many more aches and pains can be repaired by the men in white at the local dispensary. Or if a soldier is seriously ill, and needs special attention, the dispensary is the gateway to large, modern army hospitals.

One such dispensary, staffed by an ordinary group of medics is Dispensary Number Four in the Division Artillery area. Staffed by 15 specialist and two medical officers headed by Capt. Baker G. Nagle, the unit has the responsibility of administering aid to the entire division artillery units plus other units within a designated area. Always ready around the clock could be their motto.

Early Start

But a typical day begins at seven in the morning with a sick call scheduled for seven-thirty. Then, comes the parade of patients with illnesses ranging from blisters, to colds and body injuries. With the precision of a well oiled machine, the medics and Army physicians put their knowledge and skill to work.

Medical enlisted men, trained in the art of healing with experience gained in various Army medical schools and on-the-job training, work shoulder to shoulder with the medical officers, giving efficient service to patients.

Although sickness and injuries are serious matters, the medics can recall some of the more unusual incidents during the day. Specialist Fourth Class Howard Anderson and Private Davie Noles remember during one "shot giving" day when a big, robust soldier stepped up to the shot line and bared a brawny arm. The medics administered a routine shot and with a sigh, the big soldier fainted with a thud. In the same line, another soldier, immediately behind the patient who evidently barely made the military service requirements, took the same type shot with no sign of emotion. Specialist Anderson explained that some people have an unnatural fear of needles. Says Anderson, "It never ceases to amaze me that many of the biggest men are afraid of the needle".

Well Trained

The qualifications for an army medic are pretty rough with plenty of study and brain work marking his training periods. Above all, he must be intelligent, understanding and very exacting.

But sickness and injuries take no holidays. The inevitable Charge of Quarters is also part of the medics life. Although some of the nighttime tours may be quiet, the possibility of an emergency always exists. Specialist Fourth Class George Goldsmith, a veteran medic recalls one incident during one of his duty tours. Goldsmith received a call from a sergeant who said his wife was about to give birth to a baby and requested assistance.



Photo by DivArty PIO

ALWAYS PREPARED . . . The medics at the Dispensary Number Four are prepared for any emergency. Sergeant First Class Harold Tidewell prepares to give a shot as Private Davie Nolen bandages an injured leg. In the background, Specialist Fourth Class Howard Anderson treats a minor head injury.

Cadreman Performs With Local Theater

By 9th Inf PIO

The Columbus Little Theater found an instructor turned actor this week in its current production, "Holiday For Lovers." Sergeant First Class Clayton Lacy, the instructor, "performs" daily for the Branch Training Committee of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

As he instructs recruits in patrolling and artillery adjustment, Sergeant Lacy recalls his various techniques of presentation learned during his lengthy career as a special services entertainer for the Navy, as civilian dramatist and as a part time Army playwright.

Sergeant Lacy served the Navy in various roles from master of ceremonies to sideshow barker. During his five-year stay in the Navy, he was head barker in the 1951 and 1953 Navy Relief Carnivals, "Doc Navy" in numerous charity drives, and cheerleader for the Navy Skyraider football team.

Dramatic

While on duty here at Fort Benning, Sergeant Lacy has performed in several dramatic productions. Besides his current effort for the Columbus Little Theater Group, he performed in their "Time Out for Ginger" show in November of last year. Service Club Number Two has been the arena for his participation in "Three Men on a Horse." "Love Was in the Cards."

He also composed original lines, words, and music for some of the other productions.

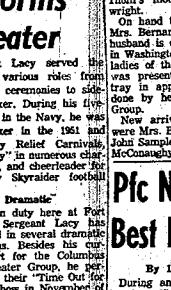

Photo by 1st Engr. Bn.

CONSTRUCTION . . . Master Sergeant Holsey Tinsley Jr., of CO E the 2nd Engr. Bn., will complete sixteen years of active military service in May of this year. He has been assigned the duties of building training ranges for the Second Infantry Division. Having recently completed Tank Range Number Twelve in the Sand Hill Area, the platoon is presently constructing a Night Firing Range.

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Squaw Signals

By Mrs. H. M. Welsberg
23RD INF. WIVES

Thirty ladies of the 23rd Infantry gathered at the home of Mrs. Louis Buckner on the morning of February 19th for a coffee. Mrs. Bradish J. Smith and Mrs. Ferris Alexander poured.

The serving table was graced by a spring bouquet of red tulips and yellow jonquils.

Six new ladies whose husbands have recently been assigned to the Second Battle Group were welcomed. They are the Mesdames Richard A. Lewandowski, James D. Rougeau, Alan G. Stentiford, David J. Daigle, Marshall W. Jones and Thomas E. Emerson.

• • •

LADY "CONQUERORS"

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was held on February the 18th in the home of Mrs. William A. Purdy, wife of the Commanding Officer. Hostesses for the morning gathering were the Mesdames John D. Miller, George B. Thom, Roy B. Gurns, Fred W. Rief, and Mrs. Thom's mother, Mrs. Wainwright.

On hand to bid farewell to Mrs. Bernard B. Beck, whose husband is departing for duty in Washington, D. C., were 23 ladies of the 87th. Mrs. Beck was presented with a silver tray in appreciation of work done by her for the Battle Group.

New arrivals who attended were Mrs. Bird Sargeant, Mrs. John Sample, and Mrs. Robert McConaughy.



DANCE . . . Arthur Barbay and his "Teen Kings" play while the men of the 87th Infantry dance with the GSO girls from the 11th street Armed Services YMCA-USO in Columbus last Saturday night.

Pfc Named Best Driver

By 1st Inf PIO

During an award ceremony in the office of the Battle Group Commander on February 14, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commander of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry presented Private First Class Howard C. Aldrich of Headquarters Company with the Best Vehicle Driver of the Month for the Month of February.

Private Aldrich is the driver of a litter vehicle for the Medical Platoon.

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Protestant Women

Club to Prepare Sunday Dinner for Allied Students

The Protestant Women of the Chapels are sponsoring Hospitality Sunday on March 15 for Allied Students enrolled at the Infantry School.

Families are volunteering to entertain these foreign students at a Sunday dinner in Army homes, giving them an insight into our family life.

The women feel that there is no better way of showing these men democracy in action than to have them as members of a family and to participate in a typical American Sunday. Under the direction of Mrs. William S. Terrell, who is cooperating with Maj. Geo. E. Hines of the Allied Liaison Section, invitations will be extended to some of the Allied Students and arrangements made to meet the guests and escort them to the quarters.

Protestant Women of the Chapels will provide and serve the evening meal at the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus on Sunday, March 1. Mrs. Carroll B. Smith is chairman of the committee planning the dinner.

The Protestant Women of the Chapels, which meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, now provides a nursery and refreshments for pre-kindergarten children during the meeting period. This nursery is in Building 1080, Old Hospital Area. At the March 4 meeting which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building (Bldg. 1077), an Allied Officer will be featured as the guest speaker.

The project of collecting and distributing clothing and toys for needy Post families is continuing through the year. At the March meeting places of deposit for these items will be announced. A fellowship coffee hour precedes the business meeting and program.

FIRST OSCAR WINNERS

First Academy Award winners in 1927-1928 were Emil Jennings for "Way of All Flesh" and Janet Gaynor for "Seventh Heaven."



SOCIETY CHATTER . . . Table-talking at 1st Inf. Brigade annual formal dance are, left to right, Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Brigade commander; Mrs. Roy A. Murray, wife of Col. Murray, G-3, USAIC; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, Infantry Center; Mrs. Robert S. Moore, wife of Col. Moore, G-4, USAIC, and Col. Glenn H. Gardner, 2nd Battlegroup, 14th Infantry Commander.

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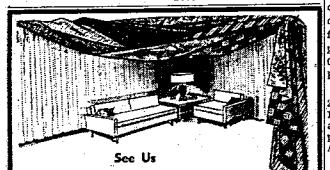

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1st Inf. Brigade Units Don Dress Blues for Dance

In a setting of unit-color decorations, the annual formal dinner dance of the First Infantry Brigade took place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Officers from the 14th and 29th Infantry, 66th Armor and 10th Artillery were present. In addition, the 154th Truck Company and Delta Company, 69th Armor, were also represented.

Dancing was held to the music of The Interludes. Choice of a broiled lobster or roast beef dinner was offered.

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, Brigade executive officer, was party committee chairman. The committee consisted of executive officers of the four major Brigade components and the company commanders of the other two Brigade units.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Mardi Gras Decorates Luncheon Held by Infantry Board Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Board luncheon was held Feb. 17 at the Custer Terrace Officers Club at Fort Benning.

Forty - one ladies attended. Mardi Gras was used as the decorating theme. Ivy and multicolored streamers lined the tables. Dolls depicting the king and queen of Mardi Gras with their court enhanced the head table. Other dolls arranged in tableau form representing floats in the Oriental, European and Early Pioneer themes and also one depicting the Infantry, Queen of Battles, were arranged on the side tables.

The guests were Mesdames N. S. Taccone, W. B. Todd, R. H. Duggan, Sr., K. W. Volk, P. L. Sampson and C. F. Caulfield.

Hostesses responsible for the luncheon were Mesdames R. H. Duggan, Jr., B. G. Johnston and H. M. Maness.

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RANGER WIVES MEET

Officers' wives of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon Feb. 17 at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Platoon Tactics Committee sponsored the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Robert B. Nett. Mrs. Nett introduced Perry Gordy as guest speaker for the affair. Mr. Gordy is manager of the Advertising and Promotion Department of Wells Dairies and has been active in the River Development Program for many years. He spoke on the advantages of this program for the Columbus area.

In recognition of Columbus as a Port City, the invitations and decorations were done in a nautical theme, with miniature sailboats arranged as centerpieces.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad conducted a business meeting during which the election of officers was held. Mrs. Daniel W. Prewitt gave a talk on the importance of the Army Distaff Foundation and urged all Ranger wives to support it. Mrs. Bruce E. Wallace read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. John T. Corley announced that the annual bake sale for The Infantry School Tea would be held Feb. 28. She requested that all Ranger wives cooperate in making the bake sale a success.

Mrs. Roger W. Smith was elected chairman of the group and Mrs. Billy M. Stanberry was elected secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Conrad closed the meeting with thanks to everyone for their cooperation during her term of office. She also thanked Mrs. Nett and her committee for their work on the luncheon. Members of the Luncheon Committee were Mesdames Frederick E. Garman, Chester L. Arnzen, Richard J. Lecroy, Hugo W. Matson, Norman A. Moffett, James E. Price, Roddy L. Smith and Lewis R. Baumann.

• • •

DENTAL WIVES HOLD LUNCHEON

Dental wives of Fort Benning met for lunch Thursday (Feb. 19) in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

The program consisted of a slide travelogue of the Far East including the Philippine Islands, Thailand, India and Japan. To carry out the theme the room and luncheon table were tastefully decorated with masks, scrolls, carvings, figurines and pieces of ceramics of the Far East.

Mrs. Dale Walker won the door prize which was a Japanese flower arrangement.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames William Perkins, chairman, John Bly, Barry Abrams and Paul Colavito.

• • •

1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE WIVES HOLD COFFEE

Hearts, flowers and delicious goodies made a beautiful table setting when Mrs. Kenneth H. Ferguson, wife of CWO Kenneth H. Ferguson, food service advisor, entertained the ladies of Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade at a coffee on February 13, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The friendly get together was enjoyed by Mrs. Myron E. Lee Jr., Mrs. William G. Bickley Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Kerr, Mrs. Orbun F. Qualls Jr., Mrs. Robert O. Lynch, Mrs. William J. Lober Jr., Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid, Mrs. Wenceslaus F. Konopka, Mrs. Jean Ressler, and Mrs. Thomas F. Fell.

Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid poured for the occasion.

A discussion was held on the aims and objectives of the recently organized Army Distaff Fund Organization. All of the ladies present contributed to the fund.

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School Brigade Highlights

23rd Company Tries Trainfire Program

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

23rd Company This week the 23rd Company was introduced to Trainfire, the new marksmanship training program for the rifleman. It was unanimously agreed that the Trainfire method was far superior to the Known Distance method which is rapidly being replaced.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, a Protestant service sponsored by the 23rd Company was held at The School Brigade chapel. A choir composed of 23 officers, from all parts of the country who are here at Fort Benning for the Infantry Officer Leaders' Course, took part in the service.

The wives of student lieutenants took part in a special tour of Fort Benning which was designed to give them a better understanding of the Officers' Course in which their husbands are presently engaged.

The IOLC Number 14 Class of 183 first and second lieutenants will be officially received by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. on Sunday, March 8, at the Main Officers' Open Mess. This event offers the first opportunity for many of the new officers to wear the dress blue uniform.

32nd Company — It was off to the boondocks for members of IOLC Class Number 12, as the 32nd Company moved out for a three day bivouac. The class, instructed by the Infantry School, will receive training in patrolling, escape and evasion tactics plus other related subjects.

• • •

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Lt. Lyon of the Burma Army, veteran of 20 jumps with the Burma Airborne, is here learning the jump techniques of the Airborne School. Upon completion of this course, he will go to Riggers School at Fort Lee, Va.

46th Company —Under the supervision of Sgt. Jimmy L. McClure, the mess hall, day room, orderly room, cadre billets and hallways in Section C of the first cantrel have been painted.

M-Sgt. Custus Crocker is making headway with the todar trimmed day room and is expected to complete the job within the next week.

41st Company — The 41st Company is passing through its third week of airborne activation.

Newly assigned personnel are Sgt. Benjamin Benavidez and Sgt. Billy J. Marks from the 101st Airborne Division and Pvts. Gerald L. Scalo, Charles R. Cobb, Doyle D. Renfroe and Charles A. Sneed who will work with company overhead. Lost are the services of Cpl. George W. Caldwell and Pfc. David W. Felk.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — Two Allied officers enrolled in advance class member two resided the class on their countries and armies. They are Major Mahammad I. Qureshi of the 10th Punjab Regiment, Pakistan Army and Major Hermann H. Brady of the Chilean Army. Major Ahmed Jamal of Saudia Arabia was a guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Ronald R. Richardson was promoted to captain on Feb. 15th.

Capt. and Mrs. John J. Grace, USMC, are the parents of a baby daughter, Margaret Marie.

The advance class number two party will be held on March 6.

Second Company — 2nd Lt. Carl R. Jackson who recently completed the IOLC Number 11 has been assigned as unit officer of the Second Company.

Third Company — Lt. and Mrs. James M. Higgins are the parents of an eight pound boy, John Patrick.

Fourth Company — The following officers were recently promoted to the rank of captain: Paul E. Pence, Theodore N. Frost, Thomas J. Ambrose and William M. Watson.

Major Soegito of the Indonesian Army became the father of his fifth child.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company A — Company A recently received all personnel that had been assigned from Company F, ISD, whose duties are in the Editorial and Pictorial Office and the Headquarters Academic Department.

Company C — Sgt. James Carpenter, a member of the overhead cadre of this unit, graduated with honors from Second Division NCO School at ceremonies held Feb. 14 in New Orleans Hall, Kelly Hill area. A veteran of 15 years service, Sgt. Carpenter has been a member of Company C since February, 1958.

Company E — The following arrivals from Fort Monmouth, N.J. have completed special training in radar electronics: Pvts. Jimmie Moore, Neil David Aycock, Fred Calaway, Paul Vachan and Michael Fetko. These men will be attached to the SS-10 Committee of the Weapons Department. Also assigned to the Weapons Department are four men from Fort Jackson, S.C.: Pvts. Grady Sanders, Carl Moore, William Morris and James Miller. The last arrival to Company E is Pfc Alonso Green. Pfc Green's previous assignments were both the 504th Airborne Infantry and the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 325th Airborne Infantry where he completed a total of 72 jumps. He will be assigned to the Technique of Rifle Firing Committee as an assistant instructor.

Company F — Pfc Jack E. Billet, formerly of the Operations Office, Infantry School, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for meritorious service during the period May 9, 1957 to Feb. 5, 1959.

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FAT OF THE LAND

A dower right is a widow's right to receive during her lifetime one-third of all the rents and revenues of her husband's land. Not over one-half of an estate can be given to charity if other heirs survive.

MONEY IN BANK

It is estimated that Man o' War, famous race horse, brought approximately $1,000,000 in prize money, stud fees and sales of foals to her owner, Samuel D. Riddle.

151st Engineer News

577th Gives Boost To Ranger Training

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) played a top role in the training of the last cycle of Ranger Trainees at the Ranger Department, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Representing the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const), Company C, strengthened by personnel from Headquarters & Service Company, Company A and Company E, had the job of acting as aggressors for the Rangers and also fulfilling their Engineer Mission. The Company was divided into three groups; aggressors, engineers, and a support group for details.

The Engineers assigned to the aggressor group proved the age old concept that they are "Soldiers first and Engineers second", as they employed infantry tactics. The aggressor role was a hard one for the soldiers used to operating heavy equipment, but the switch was made from the cab of a dozer to the foxhole of the infantryman.

The Engineers grasped much of the infantry tactics as they played their part in water borne raids, the freeing of prisoners, guarding missle sites, supporting reconnaissance missions and ambush details. Many of these problems were held in swampy terrain, which made things difficult because they were inaccessible by vehicles.

The Engineers had to wade through swamps chest deep to reach their objective sites and their chow had to be brought in by helicopter.

The secondary mission of the company was the completion of several engineering projects. This was the task of the second group composed of the Engineer section and they completed the following projects.

Using only indigenous materials and engineer hand tools they constructed two bridges, one of which spanned eight feet while the other spanned 24 feet. At each bridge site a ford was constructed, the bridges were bolt, and pierced steel planking was laid for the approaches.

They graded approximately 46 miles of roadway most of which was located in the swamps, and surfaced six miles of roadway with a clay base.

Other projects consisted of constructing four bunkers located in the Yellow River Swamps, five bunkers located on Whitmier Island in the Yellow River Swamps and the construction of a helicopter pad and adjacent parking lot.

* * *

Sp4 James O. Van Eaton, representing the **577TH ENGINEER COMPANY** (Cam) in 151st Engr. Gp (C) competition, won the honor for himself and his unit of being chosen Engineer of the Month.

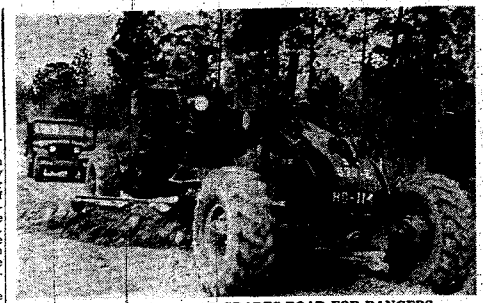
The judging was based on Sp4 Van Eaton's appearance, military bearing, MOS proficiency, and knowledge of current events.

Specialist Van Eaton attended Iowa State Teachers College prior to his entry into the service, and is presently serving in the capacity of personnel administrative specialist of the unit.

* * *

How rugged is the Army's new M-3 Assault boat?

That is the question a team of boat experts from the **58STH ENGINEER COMPANY** (Float Bridge) hope to answer during the next week by putting the light craft through a series of rigorous exercises in the back-bay waters of the Florida Gulf.



SP4 CARL R. THOMAS GRADES ROAD FOR RANGERS
577th Graded Approximately 46 Miles of Roadway, Plus Other Jobs

ROTC Cadets to Attend Post Orientation Program

Phases in the life of the young Infantry officer will be seen by Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets of the Third U.S. Army area during a series of six one-day orientation programs to be presented by the Infantry Center commencing Feb. 26.

The orientations, designed to acquaint cadets now attending the area's colleges and universities with the role played by the junior officer in the Infantry of today, will continue until May 16, with cadets expected to attend from four states.

Participation in the program will be in response to invitations extended by the Commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center to 13 universities, located in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Oklahoma.

* * *

ADVANCE INDICATIONS have revealed that large groups of cadets have already signified intentions of accepting the invitation. Individual groups now scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning are expected to be composed of an average of 50 cadets each.

Group I, to be at Fort Benning Feb. 26-28, will be composed of cadets from the Georgia State College of Business Administration, while Group II will be represented by men from Florida A & M University and Stetson University on March 19-21 and Group III, April 2-4, will be made up of cadets from the University of Florida and Florida State University.

* * *

GROUP IV, scheduled for April 9-11, will have students of Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Oklahoma and Florida Southern College among its members, while Group V on April 23-25 will see Tuskegee Institute, the University of Miami, Mercer University and Jacksonville State College represented. Group VI, scheduled for May 14-16, will be entirely composed of cadets from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

The program, planned by the Reserve Components Section, U.S. Army Infantry Center, has been organized so that senior cadets will be received by units of the Second Infantry Division while sophomores and juniors will remain on Fort Benning's Main Post.

Features of the program will include the highly descriptive orientation subject, the Role of the Infantry; the witnessing of Infantry problems in the field, the visiting of Infantry rifle companies in their respective company areas and discussions with company officers now on active duty at The Infantry Center.

The series of visits scheduled is in conjunction with the Army policy of providing cadets of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program the opportunity of making first-hand observations of Army activities which may serve as an aid in the selection of the military service as a career.

Troops Test Pills at Sea

FORT RILEY, Kans. (ANS) —Seasickness, the sea-going soldier's worst enemy, may become another malady conquered by science after 18th Infantry troops test a new wonder drug on their gyroscope trip to Germany this month.

Two military medical specialists from Washington, D.C., visited Fort Riley to brief the 1st Infantry Division Medical Section on the use of the newly developed drug, which was designed to prevent motion sickness. It will be administered only to volunteers of the Division units on the USNS transport General W. O. Darby during their 10 to 14 day journey.

The drug, in capsule form, can do no harm and may prove to be a much more powerful preventive for seasickness than those now in use, explained Dr. Clinton Maag of the Office of Naval Research and Dr. Philip Sperling of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

A few days before leaving for the embarkation point in New York the entire battle group will attend troop indoctrination classes on the new drug, as well as study the cause and effect of seasickness.

Award Goes To Tankers For Upkeep

At the critique which followed the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor Army Training test at Ft. Stewart, Ga. on Feb. 8, the exercise director, Lt. Col. C. N. Vaughn, commanding officer, 17th Armor Group, presented a maintenance trophy to Capt. Willoughby H. Nelson, commanding officer, company A, for outstanding maintenance performed during the battalion's stay at Fort Stewart.

The trophy was presented on the basis of results of several 10 per cent spot inspections which were unannounced in some cases.

Lt. Col. Vaughn lauded the entire battalion on the fine maintenance and stated that it was difficult to choose the winner because of the all-around good performance.

The battalion commander Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernats, commanded the battalion personnel for the fine performance and stated, "We told them upon arrival that we would return their tanks in better shape than we drew them — and that's what we are doing".

"This successful maintenance program is attributed to knowledge and hard work. We have received assistance from many agencies and individuals but the work was all ours".

Most parts on a tank weight several pounds with some weighing in the hundreds of pounds. From the time a track vehicle is built until it is salvaged, maintenance is it's lifeblood. The crew has to work continuously to maintain the vehicle in it's top combat readiness.

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1.88

Automatic POP-UP TOASTER
Silent Clock Control! Snap-out crumb door. Dial desired shade of toast. Colorama colors.
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Stiff-proof, easy-to-clean, simulated cowhide finish! Choice of assorted shapes in latest decorator colors.
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Windproof LIGHTERS
Dependable, heavy chrome plate, engine turned finish that fit pocket or purse . . . .
Ea. 49c

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20 RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PENS PLUS 20 EXTRA STANDARD REFILLS ALL FOR ONLY . .
1.00

5.95 Val. "Ritz" BATHROOM SCALE
All features found in high priced scales. 3 COLORS!
3.99

Bed or Utility FOLDING TRAY
Alcohol and stain resistant. Asst'd designs.
1.19 VAL. 98c

FULL DOOR 14" X 24" DOOR MIRROR
Frameless, venetian-type stylings, smooth beveled edges. Easily attached
Reg. 3.49 Val. . . . 2.99

SAVE CLOSET SPACE with the NEW lightweight METAL SHOERACK
Holds and protects 9 pairs of ladies' or men's shoes.
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"New Haven" ALARM CLOCK
Attractive ivory metal finish. Alarm, white face, black numerals. Spring wound . . . .
2.19

TAN-A-RAY SUN LAMP
Ready to use . . . Fits ordinary household lamp socket! Tans like summer sunshine. Ideal for entire family!
7.77

RUBBER SHOWER SHOES 88c PAIR

PLASTIC 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE
1.49

30" x 12½" x 19" Deep Metal File and Storage CABINET
Perfect for home, office or business. Both compartments have separate locks and keys! File section comes complete with set of index folders.
12.95 Val. . 7.99

Cape Cod 3-PIECE ECONOMY OVEN
For Top-of-Stove Use!
Bake apples or potatoes right on top of the stove! In less heat, less fuel and less mess. Also roasts and toasts. All metal with "stay cool" handle.
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16" x 21¼" x 25¼". Walts or gold splatter design. Alcohol resistant finish.
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WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO
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16" x 16" x 14" CHAT STOOL
Upholstered! Sturdy tubular steel legs. Get several . . . they stack for easy storage. 3.95 Val. . Ea.
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"Crown" Electric HEATING PAD
3-speed heat! Moisture resistant, removable cover! Packed in poly bag
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Beautiful table that wheels everywhere on 2" casters. Arms extend from 17" to 28". 24½" high . .
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4.99

SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Ft. Bragg Cops Title

Fort Bragg's ring team fought off overwhelming odds to upset defending champion Fort Campbell in the Third Army boxing championships at Briant Wells Field House last Wednesday night (Feb. 18) by a 23-16 margin before some 2,400 fans.

Fort Benning's delegation ended with 15 points for third place in the tournament.

Fort Bragg, which didn't win a match in opening night action Tuesday (Feb. 17), came back in top fashion scoring five victories Wednesday night to walk away with the team crown.

• • •

THE TEN CHAMPIONS crowned Wednesday will represent the Army in the All-Service boxing championships slated at Fort Benning in April.

Copping individual titles for the Fort Benning team were Richard Woodley in the featherweight division and Leon Hall in the light middleweight bracket.

Clifford Bryan of Fort Bragg got off to a slow start, losing the first round to Fort Benning's Allen Garrett, before scoring and going on to cop the decision and flyweight championship in the opening match.

It was Fort Bragg's first win of the tournament.

Bryan began finding the mark in the opening seconds of the second round. He softened up Garrett with hard rights to the midsection and then battered the Fort Benning southpaw with both lefts and rights to the face in gaining the victory.

• • •

IN THE SECOND three-rounder of the evening Lester Roy gave Fort Campbell its eighth team point in the tourney by decisioning Fort Benning's Buddy Harris.

Harris fought Roy on even terms in the opening round. However, in the second round, Roy began to open up and score effectively on Harris. Roy continued his onslaught in the final round to take the bantamweight crown.

Richard Woodley showed a lot of ring skill in disposing of Fort Campbell's Charles Taylor in the featherweight go.

Woodley piled up points in the first and second rounds. Then in the final round the Fort Benning boxer had Taylor in serious trouble and the crowd sensed a knockout. However, showing plenty of courage, Taylor was able to weather the attack and make it to the bell.

THE VICTORY GAVE Fort Bragg its first lead in the meet — a 10-8 margin over defending champion Fort Campbell.

A series of combinations by Harry Campbell of Fort Campbell earned the lightweight title and returned the team lead to his boxing mates, 11-10, over Fort Benning.

The fight started off as one of the less-active bouts of the evening until Campbell unleashed his bombs that decked Aaron for keeps.

Joe Mangiapane captured the light welterweight championship, the Fort Campbell fighter pounding out a decision over Fort Bragg's Jimmy Owens. The win boosted Campbell's team lead to 14-10 with five bouts remaining.

FORT BRAGG'S James Scates rallied in the final two rounds to get a controversial decision over Hansen Carter of Fort Campbell for the welterweight title. Scates absorbed rough treatment in the opening round by the Fort Campbell entry before coming to life in the second and third rounds to score the triumph. The win upped Fort Bragg's team-point sum to 19.

Hall dropped Heather Lefever of Fort Bragg to the canvas just as the first round ended and went on to pound out an unpopular decision in gaining the light middleweight crown. The win pulled Fort Benning to within two points of Fort Campbell, 15-13, while Fort Bragg led 18.

Eddie Hunter of Fort Bragg carved out a TKO in the second round over Fort Benning's Herbert Deese to win the middleweight title. Deese suffered a badly pulled neck muscle in the bout, and had to be removed from the ring on a stretcher.



MANGIAPANE (R) HITS BENNING'S MCFERRIN WITH WICKED RIGHT HAND
Action Took Place In Tuesday's Semifinal Light-Welterweight Bout Won By Mangiapane



CAMPBELL HOVERS OVER BRAGG'S AARON
Campbell Won With A Second Round Knockout

Benning to Host Girl's Amateur Swimming Meet

Fort Benning will be the site next month of the second half of the 1959 Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships for girls.

The swimming meet, slated for Saturday, March 7, at Briant-Wells Field House, will be sponsored by the Youth Activities Club on the post.

Amateur Athletic Union swimmers who are residents of Georgia and within certain age groups are invited to participate in the event. The age groups are 8 years and under, 11-12 and 15-16.

Swimmers interested in obtaining further information or official entry blanks are asked to write Max Spurlin, athletic director, Youth Activities Club, Fort Benning.

The first half of the girls' swimming championships will be held Feb. 28 in Macon, Ga. It includes girls in age groups 9-10, 13-14 and 17-18.

YAC Basketball

MAINFORT BERRY LEAGUE

	W
Golden Hawks	4
Green Hornets	3
Moore Troopers	3
Lt. Eagles	2
Tornadoes	2
Dragons	1
Blue Devils	1
Yellow Jackets	0

CENTER TERRACE BERRY LEAGUE

	W
Bird's Squadron	3
507 Hall	3
Bulldogs	2
Blue Eagles	1
Lt. Beasley	1
Non Commissioned	0

MAINFORT BOUGHEMOUT

	W
Ghosts	4
Commanders	3
Blackhawks	2
Flyers	1
Red 7	1
Red Arrow	0

CENTER TERRACE BOURGEMOUT

	W
Wildcats	4
Terriers	3
Bills	2
Blue Devils	1
Wanderers	0

PONY LEAGUE

	W
Hotshots	4
Lakers	3
Ft. T Jackets	2
Blue Devils	1

GIRLS

	W
Capt. Kelowna	3
Mrs. Hagar	2
Mrs. Gomez	1
Mrs. Vasser	0

LOUIE REAL CHAMP

Joe Louis held the world heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighter (11 years, eight months, seven days).

60 Children Taught

YAC Archery Rolls Into Winter Season

Youth Activities Club Winter Archery Program got off to a booming start last Tuesday. The activity of the afternoon was mainly centered around the classification of the tots and teens into groups according to personal scores.

While the historians claim the use of the bow and arrow to be third among the world's great factors for advancement of civilization, today archery has become one of the fastest growing sports in the country.

More than sixty youngsters with ages ranging from seven through 17 have enrolled in the YAC Archery Program and are now currently being given expert instruction on shooting methods, personal safety and care of archery equipment.

• • •

PFC TONY MASCI, veteran sharpshooter from Philadelphia, has taken over the task of organization, planning and instruction of the program and will be on hand every weekday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m. to instruct and supervise the young archers.

While there will be a great deal of fun had by all these youngsters, much of their time will be spent working toward awards which will be given out at the end of the first month of the season.

For further information about the YAC Winter Archery Program, call the YAC sports office at 26147.

87th Climbs Into Bowling Lead Again

87th Chemical Company took over first place in the second half of 16th Infantry Bowling League play, Wednesday night, February 18, at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

The Chemical Squad won its third straight match in second-half action with a 4-0 victory over the 1st Infantry Brigade team. The 87th keglers have won 11 in a row since the beginning of the season.

Both the 10th Artillery squads won 3-1 decisions, the Redlegs defeating the Persevered Low Rollers and the Straightshooters edging Company C.

The Redleg victory broke a four-match Low Roller win streak and dropped the Low Rollers to second for the first time in second-half play.

Norwood Cox of 87th had the high game, 222, and series, 569. The Chemical keglers, first-half champions, rolled the high series, 2753, while the Straightshooters were tops in the high-game category with a 944.

Ken Schultz of the Low Rollers rolled the second high game, 203; Jim Jack was runner-up to Cox for the high series with a 534.

Company C and the Redlegs are tied for third with 6-6 records. The Straightshooters follow with a 5-7 mark while the Brigade squad is in the cellar.

Sport Shorts

HELMS TROPHY

The Helms World Trophy Award, instituted in 1945, recognizes the six foremost amateur athletes of the six continents and is an annual project of the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

• • •

MARATHON BASEBALL

The longest nine-inning game in the history of the major leagues — three hours and 23 minutes — was played on May 25, 1933 between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox won, 14-10.

Army Pistoleers Sweep To Inter-Service Victory

The U. S. Army Pistol Team, which trains at Fort Benning, won all three team matches and the team grand aggregate to sweep the Inter-Service Matches ending Feb. 19 at San Antonio, Texas.

Army pistoleers, outfiring the best from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, posted 3462 out of a possible 3600 points to win the team grand aggregate.

The Army Gray Team shot 1162 out of 1200 to take the .22 caliber match. The Army Blue Team took the center fire and .45 caliber matches with scores of 1153 and 1149, respectively.

An Army lieutenant from Philadelphia, Pa., Lt. David Cartes won the three-gun individual aggregate, firing 3529 out of 3700.

Lt. Cartes edged the world pistol champion Marine Capt. William McMillan by two points. The Army sharpshooter also captured the center fire aggregate with a score of 575 out of 600.

In addition to Lt. Cartes, the Army team placed four other shooters in the top ten. They and their scores are:

M-Sgt. Richard Stineman, 3518; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, 3500; Sgt. Emil Hengstler, 3496; Sfc William Blackcashie, 3488, and M.Sgt. Roy Ratliff, 3291.

Col. Hancock is officer-in-charge of the Army Pistol Team, a section of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, is commander of the unit.

Charlie Quinn

Good Year for Deer, Turkey, Quail Lean

The '58 - '59 post hunting season closed this week when turkey, quail and rabbit hunting periods terminated for another year. Deer hunters took a fine bag of venison during the open season on whitetails but turkey and quail hunters ran into a lot of trouble with the weather and didn't do so well. The long dry spell which commenced shortly after Christmas and continued until the end of January kept both species of bird in the post's deep thickets and swamps. Then, when the rains did come, they were of such extent that hunting was just about impossible until this last week.

The quail situation on post has been a focal point of Fish and Game Association interest for some time and it is coming in for more and more work and study. The Range Guard Section, in cooperation with state fish and game authorities and nationally known experts on the bob-white, is expending every effort to make Fort Benning's terrain, cover and food supply acceptable to Bob. We do have coveys here on post and birds have been taken — but the Association feels that the reservation is capable of supporting a vastly increased percentage. Every phase of the problem is being taken into consideration and, with your support and mine, Bob should be happily whistling all over the place come next season.

• • •

SPEAKING OF BIRDS, it is rumored that the Association has a number of Coturnix over and above that required for breeding purposes and that it may permit sale of some of the birds on which to train up-and-coming bird dogs. Several times in the past the question of the use of "personal" quail for training purposes has come up and the Coturnix may be the answer. I don't have full information on the proposed sale but I'm sure that interested dog owners would be filled in if they were to call Fish and Game headquarters at FA 3-3125.

The time of year has rolled around again when we'd better check up on Fish and Game Association membership and on our state licenses. Expiration dates coincide this year on March 31 . . . but both '59 state licenses and F&G membership buttons will be available in about two weeks. For the benefit of newcomers to the post, I'd like to repeat that, though we're on a military reservation, Department of Army regulations require that we purchase hunting and fishing licenses of the state in which the post is located. In the particular case of Fort Benning, where the post extends over into Alabama, a license from either state may be acceptable.

• • •

SO . . . WE PUT our shotguns away (but not too far away if the crows start ganging up!) and really put some time into getting our fishing gear checked out. Hard - shelled anglers have been at the game all winter and, following the recent deluge, took some nice strings of bream. One fine string was reportedly taken on a popping bug.

If you aren't adept in the use of a fly rod, however, Fish and Game bait sales include smaller - type minnows at 35 cents a dozen, just the right size for crappie and bream. Standard size bait fish still and at 65 cents a dozen but even this price may be lowered when our two bait ponds start to produce later this year. Even at 65 cents, though, the price is still a lot less than the asking price of civilian bait sellers.

By the way . . . the column would like to welcome Second Lt. Bob Gilmore of Fairhope, Ala., into the ranks of our hunting and fishing brotherhood. A graduate of Auburn in the field of wild life management and conservation, Lt. Gilmore is assigned to Mortar Battery, 87th Infantry of the Second Division. He's to assist with the Range Guard program of post fish and game management.

IN CLOSING — hunting takes some strange turns and has rather embarrassing results. We won't take oath on the following but . . .

In hunting an errant boxer pup, a certain six-striped member of the Faded Hashmark fraternity scoured a certain residential district of the post calling: "Bottles! Bottles!" He got no answer from the pup but a female dependent responded by sticking her head out the door and yelling: "The Armys' come to a pretty pass when a Master Sergeant in uniform goes around comes around peddilling — but what kind of bottles do you want and what're you paying?"



BEST IN RE-UP . . . Col. William N. Quinn, left, and Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. display plaques showing their units tops in post re-enlistment achievements in 1958. Col. Quinn is deputy commander of The School Brigade, Col. Sherrard commands 1st Infantry Brigade. The School Brigade had post's best re-enlistment rate during last quarter of 1958, while 1st Infantry Brigade showed most improved re-up program for year.

AMU Holds Team Clinic

The U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning conducted a shooting clinic for college rifle team coaches Feb. 21-22 at Washington, D.C.

Forty-eight college coaches received instruction from a 14-man Army team.

The clinic, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, was held in the NRA indoor range.

Duties and responsibilities of college coaches to their rifle teams were emphasized.

Other subjects taught were mental and physical conditioning, sight adjustment, trigger squeeze, shooting positions and care of equipment.

Major Robert W. Lowe, headed the instructor team. He was assisted by Capt. George Kuffel, Capt. Milo Foster, Lt. John Edwin, Lt. Derdid Smith and Lt. James Eberwine, Akron, Ohio.

Other assistant instructors were M-Sgt. Jack Beach, M-Sgt. Justino Cerenio, M-Sgt. Lawrence LaCau, M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, M-Sgt. George Thorson, Sfc Max Herrera, M-Sgt. Jacob Svela and Sfc Herbert Duncan.

'Rangers' Score Volleyball Wins

The Company C "Rangers," ISD, The School Brigade, annexed two more volley ball wins in games played against sister companies B and G.

Company B was the first to fall against the "Rangers" on Feb. 12 at The School Brigade gym. Setups created by precision team work and skill, and smashing returns accounted for seven of the 15 points in the first game and eight of the 15 in the second game.

With the competition only minutes underway the "Rangers" moved out to a lead which was never seriously threatened.

Final scores were 15-1 and 15-5.

The "Rangers" next win over Company G was played on Feb. 16, also in The School Brigade gym.

Scores were 15-4 and 15-1.

ALLEN'S AQUA SPORTS AGENCY
Presenting
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MPs Sincere Courtesy Wins Bennings' Praise

By M-SGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

An elderly couple, arriving at Fort Benning's main gate, received a smile and a cheery, "Good morning, Ma'am, Good morning, Sir", from the young military policeman on duty.

Then, upon being told that they had come to visit their son, he gave them concise directions to the 29th Infantry area as he tucked a visitor's pass on the windshield of the car and concluded with "Have a nice visit."

"Was that boy an Army policeman?" the woman asked her husband as they drove on. "We're complete strangers here and yet he acted as if he knew us!"

This is not an isolated instance of the friendly courtesy of Fort Benning's military policemen. Just ask the thousands of civilian and military personnel who enter and leave the huge installation each day.

* * *

"IT'S SO NICE to receive such a friendly greeting each morning," said Mrs. Anne Greer, who is employed in the Infantry Center's Central Post Fund Office. "Still nicer is the feeling that the greeting is sincere," she added.

Mrs. Greer's statement, echoed on numerous occasions by post personnel, is supported by a growing file of letters of commendation and appreciation received by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section and addressed to members of the Traffic Platoon.

Although it always has been a "must" that the military policeman on duty on any military reservation create the most highly favorable impression possible, the growing file and numerous suggestions that "that nice MP on duty at the gate should be written up in a story," sparked a search for the reason which seems to have set the MP's of Fort Benning apart.

Upon being queried, M-Sgt. Raymond E. Leming of Waldron, Ark., operations sergeant of the Provost Marshal's Section, stated that the men were members of the Military Police Traffic Platoon headed by M-Sgt. Willis M. Grimes of Jasper, Ala.

"SGT. GRIMES will give the background on what has been happening here in the past few months," Sgt. Leming said. "But I'd like it known that those men are products of normal personnel procurement channels and have not been hand-picked. In fact, the majority of the Traffic Platoon isn't even school-trained but has been placed in on-the-job training upon assignment here."

Sgt. Grimes, who has led The Infantry Center's Traffic Platoon for nearly three years, grinned as he was approached on the subject of the "fan mail" of his men.

"We've always insisted upon friendliness and courtesy in our men," he explained, "but the sincerity now being manifested comes directly from the men themselves."

"However, the cause for the large number of letters in recent months," Sgt. Grimes added, "could very possibly be traced back to Bobbie Dunn."

Dunn, a tall 24-year-old specialist fourth class from Wichita Falls, Texas, became known to thousands of visitors at Fort Benning through almost eight months of traffic duty at one of the post's busiest corners, the intersection of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues. Over 90 of the letters received were written as a direct result of Dunn's spontaneous smile and courteous treatment to all who passed his post.

"THE IMPRESSIVE example set by Dunn," Sgt. Grimes explained, "was more valuable than any order we could publish, so if any one person is to be credited, it should be he."

The Traffic Platoon, with a present strength of only 24 men, is confronted with an extremely complex problem of control. Radar speed watches, pneumatic speed watches and thousands of traffic signs and signals must be maintained. All road hazards must be searched out and eliminated. Close liaison must be maintained with local civil traffic authorities and escort personnel supplied upon request.

"It's no secret," Sgt. Grimes said, "that duty with the platoon offers all too little personal recompense. Traffic moves 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and the platoon moves with it to make the eight-hour duty day a rarity rather than the rule with us."

"Now," though," he continued, "my men are finding that their courtesy is paying off in that more and more people are taking the time to slow down and speak to them. They receive a terrific lift when noted personages speak and reach out to shake hands in response to their greetings—so this business is working both ways."

Neither is it any secret that the rugged duties of the military policeman hold but little glamor. Long hours and hard work fall to the lot of the MP. And yet, the spirit manifested by Fort Benning's policemen has caused the approach of increasing number of men from other units with requests for permission to transfer to the outfit.

"IN CASES of this type and upon interview, we carefully explain the pros and cons of duty with the MP's," said Capt. Walter P. Bieda of Buffalo, N.Y., operations officer, "after ascertaining that applicants are qualified."

Although the role played by the military policeman has had little occasion to be glamorized, it entails one of the most important phases of everyday military activity — the safeguarding of lives and property. The control of traffic is but one of many obligations of the MP who has to contend with the constant movement of thousands of military vehicles of all types, more thousands of commercial vehicles such as buses, trucks and taxis and the private conveyances of military personnel and civilian employees and visitors. At last count, over 20,000 private vehicles were registered on the post. This swirling activity equals that of the largest cities.

Pay day, Post Exchange shopping, commissary shopping, sports events, military events, the opening and closing hours of post schools, all create traffic peaks and problems which have to be immediately resolved.

Members of Fort Benning's Military Police are extremely appreciative of the letters and other personal recognition which they receive, according to Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, Fort Benning provost marshal.

"But, if you ask any one of them," Col. Michau pointed out, "they'd tell you that the highest compliment yet received was that from an old soldier who made the flat statement: 'These Fort Benning MP's can stack up against anyone — they're a darn fine bunch!'"



PFC JEROME FUCI GIVES CHILDREN Undivided Attention as They Cross Street



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4th AVENUE SIGN FLABBERGASTS MOTORISTS
Prices for Quality Brake Service Almost Too Good to be True

Columbus, Ga. (SPECIAL)—Motorists traveling Fourth Avenue in this city are confronted with a sign located in front of The Brake Shop, 417 4th Avenue, near the Auditorium, which states simply — "Brakes Relined, $14.95". With present high automotive prices this seems like a throw-back to the "Good old days". Gordon Flournoy, operator of The Brake Shop, stated this was a special offer to induce motorists to become acquainted with the specialized service rendered by The Brake Shop, and lower consumer prices available through specialization.

The head mechanic, Jack H. Rogers' fifteen years of actual brake work experience is representative of the experienced specialists utilized by The Brake Shop. Other mechanical personnel include Jack Morris and Maurice Healey, both experienced brake mechanics.

Mr. Flournoy pointed out that all equipment at The Brake Shop is designed and tooled just for brake work, and they have a large stock of parts for all popular models and makes. An example of the specialized equipment at The Brake Shop is the BRAKE DRUM LATHE AND BURNISHER. This equipment, not standard equipment in all service departments, is used to grind and service the wheel drum of your car.



Gordon Flournoy, operator of The Brake Shop, 417 4th Ave., near the Auditorium, standing by new sign, invites all car owners to have FREE brake inspection, and get actual cost of work needed on your brakes. $14.95 price on relining is possible because specialization saves you time and money. Brakes are the most important part of your car, and should be checked every six months.

The Brake Shop offers Free Inspection & Actual Cost Estimates on the work your car needs. Your car's brakes should be checked every six months for safety. The Brake Shop always offers good prices, fast service, and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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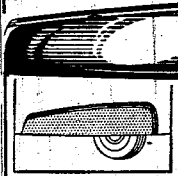

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Lucky Seven

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AFPS)—Lucky seven indeed! — the recruit taking medical training at Brooke Army Medical Center here might as well consider himself lucky, because he looks as if he's stuck with it.

He was born on an Oct. 17 at 7 a.m., tipping the scales at seven pounds, seven ounces.

His home is at 57 Fabyan Place, Newark, N. J.

He graduated from Rutgers School of Pharmacy in 1957.

He joined the Army Reserve on April 17.

He was called to active duty on Aug. 17.

He finished his basic training Oct. 17.

His name? Ronald Zevin.

10th Artillery News

Honor Guard Salutes 2 Visiting Generals

Battery B Honor Guard gave two outstanding generals salutes this past week.

General Peh Ki Pehpke, Chinese Nationalist, was honored with a salute by the Honor Guard. He witnessed the 15 gun salute Feb. 19 at Chapel Field before distinguished guests, officers and troops.

General DeShazo, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, was also presented with a 13 gun salute by the Honor Guard the following day at Lawson Field.

He was accompanied by General Paul L. Freeman, Jr. commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Known as "Mr. Artillery," General DeShazo was formerly commanding general at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The general has worked extensively with artillery most of his armed service career.

* * *

Honor Guard took two out of three volley ball games from Service Battery recently. Scores of the first two games were 15-11 and 15-13. Service Battery finally mustered up enough strength in the final game to stop Honor Guard with a score of 15 to 6.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY this week has six men who have been promoted in grade. Promoted from Pfc to Sp4 were Joe U. Hancock, Jon and Samuel Johnson. Also promoted from Sp4 to Sp5 are Robert F. Savage and David J. Scott.

M-Sgt. James E. Davis Jr., returned to the battery after successfully completing the NCO Academy.

During the temporary absence of Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., who is attending the Senior Officers Preventative Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Ky., Major Milton H. Parnelle, The Battalion executive officer, has assumed command of the Battalion.

* * *

SERVICE BATTERY'S Lt. Col. Gordon E. Saul, assistant executive officer is presently assigned to duty with the Observer Section of the Human Research Department.

George A. Otto and Joseph F. Abbott were promoted to the grade of Sergeant E-5 this week. Sgt. Abbott joined the battery in May 1958, and Sgt. Otto in August 1958.

Michael G. Hollingsworth, Robert O. Hyter, Nathaniel Patterson, Richard R. Sharp and Freeman C. Wilder have advanced to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

Charles R. Granger and Adolfo Rosello-Arce were awarded their Pfc stripes this week.

* * *

BATTERIES A & D promoted to Sgt. E-5 Thomas Booker and Junior W. Henderson. Those receiving ratings of Sp4 were Leandrew H. Batts, Ronald Lowman, Alearlo Cantu, Floyd Wadsworth, and Robert Walter.

After many anxious months Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Lay became the proud parents of a baby girl. Sgt. Lay is the armorer for Batteries A and D.

The Battery spent several days in the field last week during the conduct of problem No. 7225 Adjustment of artillery fire. The problem gives the students of the Infantry School an opportunity to learn the techniques of conducting an actual fire mission from its concept until "fire for effect" is delivered on the target. Btry A manned two firing points complete with fire direction center, and two 105mm howitzers per point. M-Sgt. William Lamm acted as Chief of Firing Battery for the problem.

* * *

MONTHLY MEETING between Fort Benning officials and the Columbus Merchants Association was hosted in the Mess Hall of Btry A of 2d FA Bn 10th Arty. After coffee and cookie had been served, Colonel Robert G. Sherrard, Jr. welcomed the visitors and gave a brief description of the mission of the First Infantry Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commander general of the Infantry Center, spoke to the group on the merits of the monthly meetings.

After a discussion on several questions, the group was taken on a tour of the area by Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr.

TV BEGAN EARLY

Before 1941 there were five months of telecasting to 10,000 sets. The first commercial TV program emanated from the Empire State Building in New York in 1941.

Posters Tell ROTC Tale To Students

It was announced this week by the Infantry School at Fort Benning that a new series of Infantry-ROTC Posters are being produced.

Distribution is to be made to ROTC units to high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the United States and the territories. The posters will be displayed and used by the professors of military science and tactics to illustrate the career opportunities available to ROTC students choosing Infantry as their branch of service.

The first poster of this 1959 series has for its theme, "ROTC Cadet to General" and offers visual proof that star rank can be earned by the ROTC student who displays, during his training and subsequent service, the qualities of leadership requisite for advancement to general. The poster is made up of photographs of Army generals who were commissioned after military training either in ROTC or under the Morrill Act and whose principal service has been with the Infantry. This poster already has been approved and has been distributed to some 600 ROTC units.

In all there will be a series of nine posters, one for each month of the school year. Future posters will familiarize cadets with the geographical locations where, as Infantry officers, they may be assigned, the service opportunities in the Infantry, and the newest developments in Infantry weapons and equipment. The Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the United States Army Infantry School has been given the responsibility of preparing the series and is coordinating the project with other departments of the school.

BACKED BY RESERVES

From the Army Information Digest: The United States has a small but strong, versatile, flexible and highly mobile professional Army with firepower vastly superior to that which existed ten years ago. This professional Army is backed by the largest and best trained reserve force in our history.

Allied Officers Take Airborne

Five Allied officers arrived at Fort Benning to take classes at The Infantry School.

The officers, four from Burma and one from Sweden, are taking the airborne course.

Also entering the course were two officers from the Republic of China who have been in the basic officers course at the school since arriving at Fort Benning recently.

The Allied students are 1st Lts. Ba Htay, Nyunt Lwin and Thein Aung, and 2nd Lt. Thein

ONE OUT OF EIGHTEEN

One American in 18 is permanently disabled in accidents every year. Easter Seals can help with rehabilitation.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

On the dispersed battlefield of the future, every commander down to the smallest unit will be required to exercise demanding qualities of leadership. Decisions that could formerly await a staff conference by a group of officers must now be made by unit commanders on the spot. Throughout the Army, in our schools and in our units, we are stressing the moral, physical and technical training that will produce highly competent leaders of the future." — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

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STUDENT'S EYE VIEW . . . The two charging aggressors from the 29th Infantry are part of what officer students see when engaged in School problems. Officers and aggressors have a long acquaintance—an acquaintance formed in the rugged terrain of North Georgia, the swamps of Florida and at Benning training areas. Students must learn techniques of ambush, attack and escape. The aggressors make sure the lesson is not an easy one.

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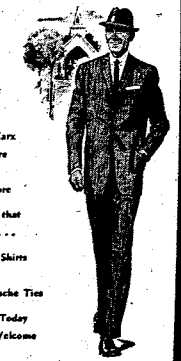

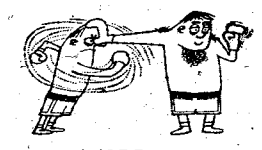

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14th Infantry News

Eason Heads Brigade 4.2 Mortar Training

2nd Lt. Leonard A. Eason, MORTAR BATTERY, 14TH, is conducting the 1st Infantry Brigade 4.2-inch Mortar School, which began February 11 and runs through the 28th. Thirty men from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry are among the 60 attending classes. The school is designed to reach the nomenclature functions, and manipulation of the weapon along with fire commands. Practical work, including firing in the Concord O.P. area, is planned.

M-Sgt. Vincent Pukas received orders for a tour of duty in Korea and Sp4 Mike Wiggins, company clerk, recently departed for civilian life.

Two Mortar Battery cooks, Pvts. Robert Daves and Loran Imler are in north Georgia Ranger Mountain Training Camp at Dahlonega.

Six new men have been assigned to Mortar Battery. They are: Sfc William Utley, Sp4 Alfredo Berando, Cpl. Floyd Millard, and Pvts. James Cawley, Charles Morgan, and Willard Ross.

• • •

1st Lt. Howard P. Petty, COMPANY C, CO, and Mrs. Petty are rejoicing over a new arrival in the family. Patricia Ellen Petty was born February 12.

2nd Lt. Robert Cartmill, a recent assignee to Company C, has been transferred to 154th Transportation (PC) Battalion in the Harmony Church area.

2nd Lt. Robert Lurate will soon complete the Motor school he has been attending.

1st Lt. Howard R. Morgan has been recently reassigned from A Company to C Company.

• • •

COMPANY B welcomed three NCOs recently. The new arrivals are Sgts. William F. Bowers, Richard L. Spicer and Roy Worley.

The unit's volleyball team won its recent encounter with the 57th Chemical Company, by defeating them two games in a row.

Promoted from Pfc to Sp4 were: William G. Jones, Ralph L. VanTine, Carl F. Kellerman and Christopher Ridgley. Clarence Frank elevated to the rank of Pfc.

• • •

Capt. James J. Wallace, HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, is still wearing a grin and passing out cigars because Mrs. Wallace gave birth to a son, James Keith Wallace, February 8.

1st Lt. Moses D. Smalls the former Brigade communications officer is now an assistant S-4.

Recently promoted to a rank of 1st Lt. were: Edward T. Bailey, assistant adjutant, and William L. Harrell, troop requirement officer.

Sp4 Bobbie V. Taitano, a new member of the company, is redecorating the company Dayroom.

• • •

1st Lt. John S. McCord, COMPANY D, CO. is the proud father of John S. McCord Jr., who was born on Friday, February 13.

• • •

Several men in the 57TH CHEMICAL CO. were promoted recently. Those making the rank of Cpl. were: James Gooden, Istvan J. Horvath, William Brown, and Michael Petriske. Specialists fourth class were: David G. Anderson, Donald F. Baker, Thomas O. Moore, Will E. Murner, Kelly W. Pierce, and William E. Ziegler.

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29th Infantry News

Company 'A' Sends 106 to Ranger Site

Some 106 men left Company A last week for Eglin Air Force Base near Panama City, Florida. The men will be in support of the Ranger School program located there. Also going were four officers from Alpha Company and seven troops attached from Company D.

Sewing on Sp4 patches this week after promotion are Ernest Barnes, Rich English, Ken Fisher, Allen Garrett, Geroning Gorman, Tapipo Matilo, James Standford, Otis Taylor, Ron Ventresco, Paul Wolford, Billy Kyte and Joe Guest.

Graduating from the NCO Academy on Saturday were Sfc Reggie Adelung and Sfc John Worthy. Also putting on the finishing touches in school was Cpl. Robert C. Reynolds, from Auto Mechanics School.

New men assigned to the company during the past week were Privates Ed Kurtz, Charles Loftus, William Miles, James Rose, James Shedrick, George Cooper, William Waters and Robert Proctor.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY nine NCO's are burning the midnight oil with study in preparation for the proficiency tests due in April. The men are all with the Engineers Platoon.

Word from the medics states that Sfc William B. Griffin is in Martin Army Hospital to receive minor surgery and Sfc. Scott Nancy was also admitted to the hospital this week. Sfc. Harold E. Robbins returned to the company this week after several days in Martin Army Hospital for treatment.

Men from Headquarters Platoon who have recently taken positions with the Battle Group personnel section are Privates Paul D. Bullard, Robert Hunnber. Robert Loop and Sp4 Richard S. Johnston. Pfc Paul A. A. Kuntz is the Battle Group's new draftsman.

Other company news: Pfc Jay W. Malouin and Sp4 William Wright have received orders to Europe. Capt. Archie E. Carpinter is replacing Lt. Donald S. Keating as Assistant S-3. In recent promotions, 10 privates were promoted to the rank of Private-First-Class. New members include 2-Lt's. Carl Schwarz and Ronald E. Holland.

• • •

SCOUT DOG PLATOON was visited last week by three officers from Viet-Nam as they toured the 1st Battle Group. While with the 26th SDP, the allied officers saw a demonstration of a sentry dog class in the field. New members of the platoon are Sp4 Gary Dyar and Pfc Albert L. Webster.

MORTAR BATTERY'S Sgt. Elvin Wilson has received orders to Germany. Prior to heading across the Atlantic, Wilson is spending a 30-day leave with his family in Virginia.

Receiving certificates of graduation from Army schools this week were Lt. James C. Delk from the Airborne Training School and S-4 Harry Hakersham, Pfc Otis D. Sanders and Pfc Joseph Simonick from Wheel Mechanics School.

Capt. Thomas A. Fleisch of this Battery was on a 30-day leave and reported into Martin Army Hospital for minor surgery. Lt. Hubert L. Gooch is the new acting Battery Commander.

New sergeant stripes were issued to Franklin Falsoni last week and promoted to Sp4 were Leuander Gray, Julius Jepson, Felix Lindsley, Harold Powell, William Taylor and Harry Hakersham. New personnel with Mortar Battery are Privates William DRomkrosski, Thomas Allen, Anthony Hamm and Sp5 William Hall.

• • •

DELTA COMPANY'S Leon Hall won the 3rd Army light middleweight title and Featherweight Sgt. Richard Woodley won the 3rd Army title in the boxing tournament held at Briant Wells Field House, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The duo will compete in the All-Army tourney, April 23-27 here at Ft. Benning.

Sp4 Robert A. Bortoluzzi returned this week from a 10-day leave with his wife's parents in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pvt. George Madrid filled in the vacancy of company clerk during Bortoluzzi's absence.

29th Hosts 3 Officers Of Vietnam

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was the host of three Viet-Namese officers on Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13. The three officers, all captains, had just completed the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School and were on a tour of some of the units at Ft. Benning prior to going to Ft. Gordon, Ga., to attend the Civil Affairs and Military Government Course.

They were welcomed to the 29th Infantry by the commanding officer, Col. Richard F. Kent and then guided on a tour of the Battle Group by 2-Lt. Allen W. Crawford, Mortar Battery.

They were briefed on the operation of the various staff sections; thereafter being shown through the Honor Guard Company. They were impressed by the sharp discipline and neat personal appearance of Company C personnel, as well as the high state of police in the barracks.

The allied officers were then shown through the other units of the Battle Group, including Company, D Mortar Battery, the Motor Pool and the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

While with the Scout Dog Platoon, they saw a demonstration of a sentry dog class in the field.

In a personal interview at the 29th Infantry Public Information Office, Capt. Dang Van Tho stated that he is a battalion commander with the 1st Viet-Namese Infantry Division stationed at Hue.

According to Capt. Tho, his country's army is a new and growing army.

There are not enough Majors, Lt. Colonels and other field-grade officers to fill the position vacancies, thus his position as a battalion commander. Capt. Tho, the only non-bachelor of the three, is married and has a 6-month-old daughter.

Capt. Pham The Khai and Capt. Phan Huy Luong are both stationed in Saigon, the former in the Staff Office; the latter at the Command and Staff School.

The officers, when asked about their impressions of the recent rainy weather, said that the rain made them feel very much at home since in their country there is such a great deal of rainfall.

Bring Total to 360

More Allies Arrive For Officer's Course

Five Allied officers have arrived at Fort Benning as the first from two countries to enroll in classes at the Infantry School.

The officers, members of the Armies of Laos and Cambodia, the number of Allied students now receiving Infantry leadership training at the school. The students represent 26 countries throughout the world.

Laotian officers who are taking the specialist company officer course (Feb. 11-May 29) are Capt. Thao Ly, Capt. Vongsavanh Southchay, 1st Lt. Nivanne Boun Hoanne and 1st Lt. Phanalong Douangpy.

• • •

FIRST LT. LY CHHOR from Cambodia will take the school's motor transportation course (Feb. 4-April 21).

A number of students from El Salvador, Uruguay, Iran, Israel and Germany are expected to arrive at Fort Benning during the next few months to begin classes.

Countries now represented are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Canada, Cambodia, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Indonesia, Italy, Iran, Japan, Laos, Libya, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Korea, Venezuela, Viet Nam and Liberia.

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THE ALLIED STUDENT program was initiated in 1950 following the outbreak of the Korean conflict, and the first Allied students were graduated from The Infantry School Aug 30, 1950.

Students attend the school either under the Mutual Assistance Program, which was established to implement the foreign aid program, or a reimbursement plan by which countries not receiving military aid from the U.S. can send students if they assume their expenses.

The Mutual Assistance Program is a system which provides for training of Allied officers and enlisted men from countries throughout the world with which the U.S. has entered into various pacts, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Baghdad Pact.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL'S Allied Liaison Section, which assists students during their stay at Fort Benning, is under the direction of Major George C. Elmo.

The section does such things as furnish interpreters for examinations, arrange additional instruction, help solve personal problems that may arise and plan social activities for free hours.

515th Packs For Ranger's Camp at Eglin

Some of the members of the Company are off again on another training mission. Approximately 28 enlisted men from the organization, plus two E2M attached from Co. A as mechanics, left Feb. 19, for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The group, headed by 2-Lt. Henry A. Pridgen, will be at Eglin for 24 days. Their duties there will be to support the First Ranger Company during the units training in jungle tactics.

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COMPANY B has two at the Transport awaiting their releases. They are Willie F. Shinson and Sp-4 Ralph Mansola.

Pvt. Joseph Walker became the father of a boy boy on Feb. 17.

P4 James R. Dillard, is being transferred to the 505th Transportation Company.

• • •

TWO 58TH officers are taking advanced training. They are 1-Lt. Leland F. Tigh, platoon leader of the 2nd Platoon, and 2-Lt. Bobby Mostert who has charge of the 3rd Platoon. Lt. Tigh is currently attending the Advance Infantry Officers Course while Lt. Mostert is at the Airborne Training Center.

• • •

66STH TRUCKS and men have been called on again to support a Ranger training mission. A group of 28 enlisted men headed by 1st Lt. James Carasco left the company on Feb. 19 for Dahlonega, Ga. They will be there for some 23 days while supporting the 2nd Ranger Company during training missions in that area.

• • •

BAD ACTOR?

'Little Church Around the Corner' famous in New York was so named in 1870 by a rector of another church, who, unwilling to read the burial service for an actor, advised Joseph Jefferson to apply there. It became the actors' church.

Ansara Gets Promotion, Directs Tour

Captain Norman Ansara, was promoted to his present rank last week. Capt. Ansara joined the Infantry Board in early February after completing the Associate Advanced Course of the Infantry School.

He returned from a two year assignment with the MAAG in Turkey and had been assigned as Executive Officer of the Detachment. Because of his fluent knowledge of the Turkish language and his close association with the Turkish Army, Capt. Ansara has been selected as DA Tour Director for a group of Turkish officers scheduled to visit in the United States during March.

NEW FACES can be seen almost daily around the US Army Infantry Board's Detachment as replacements for recent separates.

Joining the Board were Pfc Joseph A. Vesper Jr., and Privates Nicholas M. Cutting, Thomas G. Calvin, Warren G. Green, Royal M. Hopper Jr. and Lawrence E. Boring. The five have just finished basic training with the 1st Infantry at Fort Hood, Texas. As soon as their security clearances are obtained these men will be assigned to one of the test platoons.

DEPARTMENTS COMBINED

The Department of Defense, created September 18, 1947 consolidated the Departments of the Navy, Army and Air Force into a single executive department.

TSB Dancer Inherits Skill From Family

"Then I slapped her and walked out with the money. . ." said Pvt. Everett Johns Jr. of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., The School Brigade, pantomiming in the Latin manner as he described the torrid ending of a Jamaican spache dance.

At the age of three, Johns, attired in grass skirts, started strutting at the Gaity Theatre in Kingston, Jamaica. Since this shaky beginning, Johns has developed a varied dancing style, yet reserves a special place for primitive native dances which center on only one or two basic ideas such as love, hate or greed.

As a result, Johns dances "purple patches" emphasizing the Moment. These moments, as typified by the pantomime title "Washerwoman and the Scrofoot Man," bring to mind the past calypso rage which exploited spontaneity and naive simplicity perhaps at the expense of some artistic form.

Born in Boston, raised in Kingston, 23 year old Johns is part of a family which revives the hackneyed "entertainment is a family affair." Mr. Vere Johns, Sr., former reporter for the Boston Chornicle and presently a columnist for the Kingston Star, produces weekly two opportunity night talent shows and one variety concert in Kingston.

Now and then in the old American tradition of harnstorming, Mr. Johns' variety show goes on the road touring the fourteen breadfruit and banana parishes of Jamaica. Short skit and continuity writer is Pvt. Johns' mother, Margaret, a former Broadway dancer.

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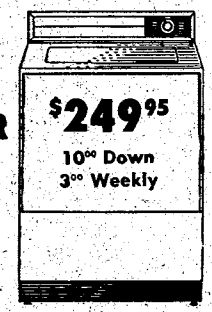

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TRAINING AIDS . . . Capt. Robert H. Schaffer poses beside a scale model of an Army field tactical operations center fabricated by the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center at Fort Benning, which was used Feb. 7 in the Third Army exercise "Lucky Delta" at Fort Gordon, Ga. Camouflage work was performed by members of the 647th Engineers under the direction of Lt. Earl S. Wallace, Jr. The Fort Benning sub-center fabricated two training aids for the "Lucky Delta" exercise, each consisting of scale models with a cycloramic background.

Issued to Rangers

Army Develops Lighter, More Convenient Web Load-Harness

A new Infantry load-carrying harness has been issued to the Ranger Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The harness is a new conception of the web equipment with its cumbersome buckles and straps previously necessary to carry the Infantryman's equipment.

The new system was developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps after several years of research and field testing and has been adopted as standard equipment by the U. S. Army. It will eventually replace all of the web equipment now in use, officials said.

Field testing was conducted at Fort Benning by the Infantry Board through the cooperation of the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School. The Ranger Department, one of the first units to receive the new equipment, also aided in the field testing.

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THE NEW SYSTEM will replace web equipment used by the Infantryman throughout World War II and the Korean conflict.

The harness consists of two basic components, a specially designed belt and shoulder-padded suspenders.

The weight load is better distributed on the new harness than on the old type, and the equipment is lighter and easier to adjust, attach or detach, according to officials.

The equipment permits maximum dexterity and cuts interference with the soldier's movements to a minimum. Use of the new harness also adds greater flexibility in the methods of carrying equipment.

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THE SUSPENDERS are of an H-type, passing straight over the shoulders without crossing in the back and are designed to support the weight of the belt, other items of equipment and a sleeping bag.

Items of equipment included in the new system are a field pack, sleeping bag carrier, two ammunition pouches, an entrenching tool carrier, a first aid case, field pack suspenders, pistol belt and canteen cover.

A maximum load of 55 pounds for use under marching conditions was determined to be the average soldier capacity under varying field conditions.

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THIS 55-POUND maximum weight load was further divided into three categories which may be used separately or in combination.

These included a 20-pound existence load consisting of survival items essential to the combat soldier regardless of assignment, a 25-pound battle load of weapons and ammunition and a 10-pound load of additional existence items for protection or comfort such as a sleeping bag and personal items.

The new harness has been found to be of much greater practical value to the Infantryman than the old equipment and will be introduced to all Army units as rapidly as feasible, officials said.



MODERN MODELS . . . M-Sgts. Edward Cockburn, left, and Joe Gayson show a front and rear view of the new Infantry load carrying harness recently received by the Ranger Dept. here. System features a specially designed belt and shoulder-padded suspenders.

INCREASED WEIGHT

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Recent changes to Joint Travel Regulations have increased the shipping weight allowances granted enlisted men in pay grades E-8 and E-9.

The changes, effective Feb. 1, allow E-8s a 6,500-pound allowance on a permanent change of station and 500 pounds for a temporary move. The new allowances for E-9s are 7,000 pounds and 600 pounds.

Enlisted men in pay grade E-7 are still entitled to a 6,000-pound allowance on a permanent change of station and 400 pounds on temporary duty orders.

PAY DAY

'Tis the day before pay day,
And all thru my jeans
I've hunted in vain for ways and means.
Not a quarter is stirring,
not even a bit.
The greenbacks have left me,
and pennies have quit.
Time oh time, turn in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow, just for tonight.
... ... —Ronald E. Bezgall

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Army Virtuosos

Band Center Enlists Top Musical Talent

The US Army Infantry Center Band Center at Fort Benning, consisting of the 283d, 336th and 493d Army Bands, can boast of some of the very finest musicians in the service.

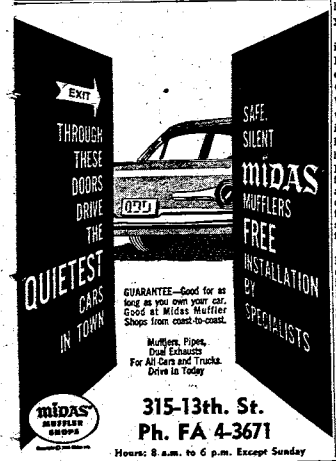
A number of "youngsters" have been added to the three bands during the past few months.

Critics both in the Army and in civilian life have been very high in their praise for these young men.

Prior to entry into the service last April, one young man, Pvt. Robert E. Mitchell was employed by the Boeing Air Craft Corporation in Seattle Wash. While working there he was a trumpeter with the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Yakama, Wash. In addition he has been a student of both Louie Maggio and Rafael Mendez, internationally known trumpet artists. Both instructors declared that Mitchell was a top trumpeter and would someday be known throughout the music world.

Another of the newcomers, Pvt. Geno J. Misiorowski, is considered one of the outstanding young percussion experts in the country. Following his graduation from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill., and prior to his entry into the service, he was a percussion instructor for that institution.

In addition to working with the Royal Ballet Company of London, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra and the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, Misiorowski was conductor and manager of his own dance band.



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RICHARD HANSEN USES "TRANSCEIVER"
Another Electronic Device That Saves Time

Electronic Machines Aid Aircraft Supply

Pilots and ground crews at Lawson Army Air Field are cheering the advent of automation to Fort Benning's Army aircraft supply system, a change which enables them to get their planes and helicopters off repair deadlines and back into the air in one third the time previously possible.

"We're now directly connected with our supply depot in St. Louis by a new electronic accounting machine which utilizes punched card-type requisitions," Robert F. Stevens, chief of Aircraft Supply Division, Infantry Center Transportation Section, cocplained. This has cut procurement time from over 45 days to something like 18 days on the average."

Through use of the machines, similar in appearance to large teletype units, devised by the Fraiden Company of Rochester, N. Y., and International Business Machines, needed parts for grounded planes may be requisitioned and received in as little as a week's time in event of an emergency.

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ACCORDING TO THE division chief, the new system provides direct contact with the U.S. Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command's Inventory Control Point at St. Louis, Mo. In turn, the Control Point is connected, through the same system, to storage depots in Atlanta, Ga., New Cumberland, Pa., Fort Worth, Texas, and Sharpe, Calif.

"We now have 40,000 items literally at our finger tips," Mr. Stevens said in describing the operation of the new machines, "without having to maintain a huge stockroom of replacement parts."

According to him, the costly nature of aircraft supply and replacement items could never permit maintenance of large stocks at consumer level. And yet, the number of flying hours compiled by Army pilots is directly dependent upon the availability of those parts.

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"OUR TRANSPORTATION Maintenance and Supply Com-mand resolved the conflict between the demand for economy on one hand and that for more flying hours on the other," Stevens stated, "By instituting the program entailing installation of the machines which we known as "transceivers" and which eliminate the laborious typing of requisitions, time lag in mailing and human error in requisition compilation."

The transceiver at Lawson Field has been in operation since the first of the year and, though it is fast clearing off the field's maintenance deadlines, it is also a demanding taskmaster.

"The new system demands absolute accuracy in the work of our entire staff," the division chief said, "but we're amply repaid for any extra effort when we see our aircraft flashing down the runways rather than sitting for weeks in non-operative status."

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THE KEY TO the new automatic operation of requisitioning lies in a master deck of punched cards which has been supplied by the St. Louis depot. Each of these cards represents one of more than 40,000 items stocked for Army aircraft maintenance. Each card is exact in the description and reference of its particular item and, as kept in the master file, provides an availability list of needed spare parts and replacement items.

To trade upon this availability, all unit supply personnel must, in return, meticulously prepare basic requests showing their exact needs. When these requests are received at the Aircraft Supply Division, they are just as carefully edited and consolidated by division personnel.

Requests for individual items must exactly match corresponding cards in the master deck. Any deviation will only result in rejection and subsequent delay.

Requisitions accepted by the transceiver, however, are transmitted at a rate of over 100 words per minute while at the same time, the machine types out "hard copies" of the requisition for officer reference and file.

"The transceiver is now the biggest booster of our motto: 'Keep 'em flying'," Mr. Stevens said in speaking for his staff, "and we intend to take advantage of it to squeeze out every possible added hour of flying time.

Soldiers Participating In New Kind of GI Sport

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. Soldiers here are competing for positions on 18 new varsity teams having nothing to do with the sports world.

Not sufficiently challenged by the standard Army Training Tests, headquarters has added ranger and commando activities to the competition going on among small units — squads, sections teams and tank crews — of the 101st Airborne Division and several other combat outfits stationed at Campbell.

"Rivalry is so intense that it was thought prudent to outlaw "trading." Commanders are prohibited from "padding" one squad or team with outstanding soldiers from another.

The great realism and difficulty introduced over the standard tests are considered an appropriate addition for Strategic Army Corps soldiers who may be called on to fight a limited war anywhere on short notice.

Every STRACman wants to be on the small unit selected as "best" on the basis of its combined demonstration of leadership, marksmanship, field proficiency, morale, teamwork, endurance, initiative, and high state of overall training.

The "varsity teams" will be selected in the following categories: among squads — rifle, weapons, 81mm mortar, 106mm recoilless rifle, reconnaisance, engineer; among sections —4.2-inch mortar, 105-mm howitzer, 155mm howitzer, ambulance, litter bearer, parachute packing; among teams, chemical warfare, radio telephone, radio teletype, wire, radio relay; and tank crews.

Snow Meets Snow At Ft. Carson Hitch

FORT CARSON, Colo. (ANS) —A Fort Carson soldier who had to leave his home in Statesville, N.C. and come to Colorado to "live up to his name" is Specialist Four William Snow of Headquarters Co. First Battle Group 39th Infantry.

And live up to it he has since arriving at this mountain post, for he has developed an avid interest in activities on snow such as skiing. Snow says he now feels happy only when the ground near Cheyenne Mountainand the Front Range are covered with snow.

In his home town Snow seldom saw the wintry white stoff and his main association with "snow" was among members of his family who bore the same name.

55 Finish Post — Special Course On Mechanics

Graduation ceremonies for 33 men of the First Infantry Brigade and 22 men of the Second Infantry Division who have completed a special mechanics course at the U. S. Army Infantry School was held this Saturday at Fort Benning.

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, acting commander of the First Infantry Brigade, was the speaker at the ceremony in Ground Mobility Department classroom No. E-1.

The course covers maintenance of vehicles and is designed to familiarize students with a new system of maintenance being introduced in the U. S. Army. Instruction also brings men up to date on new concepts in the maintenance field.

A class of 30 men from the Second Division recently began the special mechanics course Feb.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AFPS) — Maces, halberds, pikes, boar spears, broadswords, battle axes, raplers, flintlock muskets are only a few of the weapons at this Army post. But the troops don't train with them. They're in the extensive medieval weapons collection owned by Sfc Robert O. Dean. "But when I move," says Sgt. Dean, "I have a problem. This stuff weighs a ton."

NAVY LOGOS

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Fighting First Officers Hold Get-Together

Fort Benning staff and faculty and students attending the officers refresher course at the U.S. Army Infantry School who were in combat with the First Infantry Division during World War II held an informal get-together at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

The luncheon, the first of its kind held by former First Division officers at the post, was a spontaneous effort to get together and talk about the famous "Fighting First." The officers, their former First Division affiliations and present positions are Lt. Col. Robert E. Cullin, 16th Infantry, now Infantry Center deputy chief of staff; Lt. Col. George R. Cole, 18th Infantry, now with the 45th Infantry, Spokane, Wash.; Lt. Col. Earle F. Maddocks, 16th Infantry, now en route to Jashmat, Ankara, Turkey; Lt. Col. Albert H. Smith, 16th Infantry, Office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School; Col. Robert H. York, 18th Infantry, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. George Jenkelian, 26th Infantry, Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, N.Y.; Col. John T. Corley, 26th Infantry, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department; Lt. Col. Irving J. Yerock, 16th Infantry, now 25th Infantry, Worcester, Mass.; Lt. Col. William R. Campbell, Jr., 18th Infantry, Office of the Secretary of Army, Washington, D.C.; Lt. Col. William R. Washington, 16th Infantry, Combat Developments Office, The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Linwood H. Billings, 26th Infantry, Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning. Not pictured but present were Lt. Col. Walter F. Nechey, 26th Infantry, Infantry School Weapons Department, and Lt. Col. Maurice A. Belisle, 26th Infantry, Office of the Director of Instruction. Unable to attend were Col. Charles T. Horner, director of the Combat Developments Office, and Col. James Hughes, commander of Division Training, Second Division. Officers not assigned to Fort Benning are students in the Infantry officers refresher course which began Feb. 1 and ended Feb. 14.

SAVES 22 ORPHANS

KOREA, (ANS) —Pfc. Robert P. Kentgen, a cook at the Chief KMAG Mess here, saved the lives of 22 frightened Korean orphans when the treacherous Han River overflowed its banks recently and threatened to flood their home. Paddling a small boat back and forth across the raging river, Kentgen removed all but two and, when the flood became too swift for another small boat crossing, he directed a police power launch to the scene to effect the rescue of the two remaining.



JOHN C. NUNN
Book To Be Published

Novel Written By 14th's Nunn

Pfc John C. Nunn, C Company postal clerk, 14th Infantry, is the author of "You Say I'm Wrong" to be published by Mondell Publishing Corp., Chicago. The novel will appear in pocket-book form this summer.

The "Spillane - type" detective thriller centers around the "Big Cleanup" of Galveston, Texas at the end of last decade.

Although the plot is original, the idea for the title was inspired by the writer's attempt to describe the characters he has met. Intermingled with characterizations are his reminiscences of the Galveston clean-up days.

The 14th's author has worked on the novel for the last ten months, while stationed at Fort Benning, and completed it during Christmas leave. His fiancee, Eva Lee Pinchot, helped out with the technical aspects of the manuscript and typing.

A FRIEND, William Riley, aided in the development of the plot through his patient, and constructive criticism.

The "Mike Hammer type" hero, Johnny, working for Hamilton Vice squad, is engaged in tracking down a dope-smuggling ring. At the same time, he is also on the trail of a beautiful blonde. She eventually leads him to the head of the dope ring, who is his best friend, Riley.

Due to Johnny's objectionable connections with underworld, his boss, Lamplain, the police chief, constantly reproves him. As they are closing in on the ring, Riley turns against the gang. He is killed, trying to defend Johnny from Lamplain who also is killed. As he is dying in Johnny's arms, the latter remarks, "You say I'm wrong."

Hailing from Bayton, Texas, Pfc Nunn attended Robert E. Lee High School.

Reading is one of Nunn's favorite past-times. But he is also an avid sports enthusiast, having played for the Fort Benning "Doughboys" last fall.

Army to Spend Two Million For Pershing Tests

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New construction work totaling $2 million — will provide facilities to be used in future testing of the Army's surface-to-surface Pershing missile.

A solid propellant ballistic missile, the Pershing will be smaller, lighter and more mobile than the Redstone.

Expected to be more versatile and flexible as a battlefield weapon, the missile was authorized by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy on Jan. 16, 1958.

The Army said recent advances in solid propellant missiles such as the Army Sergeant and Navy Polaris have accelerated development of the missile.

The construction work will be done by R. E. Clarson, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla. The new missile i. under the supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

No "Short Timers"

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, former chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to Pakistan, says there are no "short-timers" over there. Recruiters for the Pakistan Armed Services give their prospects two choices — the Army for 15 years or the Navy for 12. Even so, there are about 500 applicants for *every* available opening. Truman is now commander of Fort Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division, a STRAC unit.

Army Plans Air-Carried Commo Unit

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Living quarters, supply dumps, chapels, offices and even a motor pool under the polar ice are all part of the U. S. Army Engineers' plans for an experimental camp next summer when they again journey to the far north.

It's all part of research to obtain basic scientific information about the properties of snow and ice, which will help men to build, live, work, and if necessary, fight in the polar regions.

Last summer, using modern coal mining machinery, the Army Polar Research and Development Center personnel carved out a new 1250 foot ice tunnel with large connecting rooms under the Arctic ice cap.

The project worked on last summer will enable the scientists to determine how much the ice closure caused by the gradual movement of ice can be reduced from that which was recorded in previous tunnels built in the ice cap. The closure in the 1956 and '57 tunnel projects was more than a foot per year but scientists have estimated that by building the tunnel nearer the surface of the ice cap of the pressure will be greatly reduced and the closure will be cut to about six inches per year. The new tunnel entrance is about 60 feet higher at the edge of the ice cap than previous entrances and is 180 feet below the ice cap surface.

A continuous coal miner, a machine which cuts the ice and automatically loads it onto a conveyor belt that transports the chopped ice out of the tunnel, was used in last summer's work.

When operations on the project are halted in September, the scientists installed instruments which accurately measure the closure. When they return to the ice cap turn next spring, they will be able to tell whether their calculations made this summer on the rate of closure were correct.

The research is being conducted by the Corps of Engineers Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPRE), Wilmette, Ill., and the Polar Research and Development Center which has winter headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va.

PAY MANY CIVILIANS

The great industrial organization needed to keep the Army going involves (among other things) more than 1,200 types of civilian occupations which are manned by about 400,000 Americans and some 200,000 foreign nationals. Located at approximately 350 installations throughout the world, according to a recent DA release, "this vast civilian force comprises approximately one-fourth of the entire active Army establishment."

Army Tests Emergency Medical Kit

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new emergency medical packet to be used in mass military casualty situations was demonstrated here recently to top Armed Forces officials.

Army Medical Service Supply Officers gave a detailed briefing on the new jointly devised unit to representatives of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and the Air Force Surgeon General.

Designed to meet conditions immediately following a major military disaster in an area where adequate medical resources are not available, the packet contains 22 items intended to provide medical material for treatment of approximately 100 casualties for about 72 hours.

Called Phase I Emergency Medical Treatment Unit, the kit was devised for much more than first aid treatment, officials said.

During the briefing it was explained that the complete packet held nine component cartons. It has two master packs containing a synthetic plasma expander, surgical instruments and other items. It also has one fracture pack, two burn packs and four wound packs.

The items were carefully selected by Defense medical officials as well as representatives from each of the military departments.

Training in the correct use of the new packet will be carried out by all three services.

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PHENIX CITY

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 26

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 26, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 27, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns ..
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Feb. 28, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Huckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ripley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Wrestling
2:15 Hockey Preview
2:30 Ice Hockey
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Classmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 1, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 T.B.A.
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 TBA
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 T.B.A.
2:30 The Great Challenge
3:30 The World Of Ideas
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Prt. Det.
10:30 Ed Sullivan Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 77 Sunset Strip
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ask Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fighting Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 26

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 26, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 TBA
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 27, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Feb. 28, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Affaiphs
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Black Saddle
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shack
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 1, 1959
SUNDAY

9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Captain Grief
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hipps
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Cass Jones
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Nite
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Modern Recruits Need To Know Why--Clarke



BRIG. GEN. CLARKE Says Recruits Curious

A leader in the Army today must be able and ready to answer the "why" of the modern recruit before the new soldier will act, the commanding general of the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., told U.S. Army Infantry School graduates Friday, Feb. 20 at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Christian N. Clarke spoke to 135 American and 41 Allied students of The Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 2 in the Main Theater before presenting diplomas.

First Lt. Carl A. March, the first to receive his diplomas, was cited for attaining the highest academic record in the class.

• • •

GEN. CLARKE SAID the incoming soldier is not the type who will accept a system of autocratic orders, but one who insists on knowing the "why" behind the order.

Thus, he explained, the new soldier presents both a problem and a challenge to the Army and its rules that only effective leadership can solve and meet.

He described the new recruit as one "who is different from those who have previously taken basic training in the Army," basing his statement on the fact that the soldier is of higher education than in earlier eras.

He pointed out how the educational system in the U. S. has taken a high priority among national aims since the conclusion of World War II and the Korean conflict, when by necessity "colleges were turned into training camps and professors into military instructors".

• • •

NOW, HE ADDED, the draft continues, but men are allowed to finish their education before becoming soldiers.

Not only has the graduation of 300,000 to 400,000 college graduates a year improved soldier quality, he said, but a new classification test plays its part in making a soldier better qualified and more skilled.

The Army Classification Battery, a series of nine tests, has been in use only since January of this year. It proves a man's aptitude for a particular skill field.

The commanding general explained that most men who volunteered for the Army began taking this battery of tests before entry, but the Army has just begun giving the tests to prospective inductees, who have shown themselves to be of low mentality as a result of the Armed Forces qualification test.

• • •

BY SHOWING ONE'S qualifications before coming into the service, he added, the individual is permitted to apply directly for a particular Army school or one of over 70 general career fields.

He explained that this will motivate to the new trainee to apply himself more assiduously.

The general pointed out that leadership for these modern recruits must be applied by both commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

He cited that Fort Jackson just last month opened a non-commissioned officers' academy in an effort to "take good NCO's and make better NCO's out of them, particularly as training instructors."

The general has also started a 12-hour course for junior officers, particularly for newly commissioned officers, to take up where Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School ends.

• • •

EMPHASIZING LEADERSHIP as a key word, he said the commanding officer has a direct affect on the man he receives and the attitude of that man.

"It is the unit commander, from the platoon up, who bears the primary responsibility thereafter for effective training of his men, including answers to the question "why," he said.

He pointed out that if a commander is able to sell the Army to the modern soldier, the soldier's letters home and his conversation on leave become the Army's best advertising.

The general concluded by expressing his confidence in the leadership of officers and the fact that they can make the modern recruit, a self-reliant, capable, skilled, thinking soldier.

Col. Norman B. Edwards of Diamond, W. Va., director of instruction of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Clarke.

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman offered the invocation, and the Infantry Center Band played at the beginning of the graduation exercise.

Pace Opens At Ft. Jay

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. (ANS) — Fort Jay will take a gigantic stride in bringing education to its military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees when it inaugurates four fully accredited college courses at the Army Education Center this year.

Pace College, located in New York City, will conduct and supervise the program which initially consists of four courses: Psychology, Business Law, Public Relations and Modern Russian Civilization. Planned expansion of the program will depend on the response it receives the first semester.

The courses will be identical to those offered at Pace College and the instructors will be the same who teach at the New York institution, according to Mr. J. F. Gallagher, Fort Jay Education Advisor.

Tuition for college credit will cost $23 a credit point. Army personnel, eligible to qualify, may request partial payment of tuition assistance through the Army Education Center. A two-payment installment plan may be used, in which case a handling charge of fifty cents a credit point will be made.

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Missilemen End Course

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)—The first missile classes of the Army and Navy of Turkey were graduated from the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School recently in a colorful international ceremony presided over by the Assistant Secretary of the Army and representatives of the Turkish Embassy, at exercises in the Redstone Arsenal Theater.

Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, made the principal address to the pioneer Turkish missilemen. Col. Muveyet Erdinic technical attache of the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C. presented the diplomas to the 34 graduates.

Turkey is the ninth allied nation whose pioneer missile students have been trained in the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules Air Defense missiles at the "Space Academy" here during the past two years. Preceding them were students from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Norway. Still in school are other units from The Netherlands and Nationalist China.

NATO Finishes Missile Course

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AFPS) — The first class of 60 officers and men from Belgium and France has been graduated from the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

The groups have been in training for more than a year, the Army said, on the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles now being deployed to bolster NATO defenses.

The graduation of this class brings to five the number of NATO nations whose missile units have completed training at the missile school.

Earlier this year students from Italy, Denmark and Norway were graduated. Still in training are officers and men from West Germany, Turkey, The Netherlands and Greece.

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PRINCE LEARNS TO RUN OBSTACLES
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New Friends

Owner of Prince Assured Of Dog's Care by Handler

A letter written by an 18-year-old soldier at Fort Benning has promoted him from a private to a general in the heart of an Alexandria, Va., woman and her seven-year-old son.

The letter says simply, "Prince" is coming along fine."

But to Mrs. Ann Davison these words mean that a lonely soldier met her former German shepherd dog, which was away from home for the first time. Man and dog, who met in the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon became fast friends.

The letter is one of Mrs. Davison's most prized possessions and the private, Gary Brothers from a little town named Havre, Mont., has become the example of the type of man who comprises the U.S. Army for Mrs. Dawson.

She received the letter in December the same day her husband died and left her alone with her young son and a big dog, Prince's father.

SHE HAD SOLD PRINCE to the Army a month before because she felt she could not keep two dogs of such size and give them the care and affection they needed while she had to work.

She thought the Army would take good care of Prince, but she couldn't help but be a little worried about the dog since she had kept him since birth.

Then came the letter, a letter which said, "My name is Gary Brothers and I am assigned to Prince. We both will be learning together how to guard Nike missile sites."

The letter told how the young private would be with Prince during his two years in the service and how he had begun to teach the dog to heel, sit, stay and lie down.

"YOUR DOG IS IN GOOD HANDS and is receiving the best of care. I like dogs very much so I will work very hard with Prince," the letter ended.

In a letter to Fort Benning's information office, Mrs. Davison wrote "No one will ever know what this letter meant to me or will I ever be able to tell."

". . . A wonderful boy stationed at Fort Benning had gone to the trouble to write me. He was training my dog and wanted me to be assured my Prince was in good hands."

The letter not only assured Mrs. Davison that her dog was well taken care of, but that the U.S. is in good hands because of men like Pvt. Brothers.

"Our country is really a great country, but it is only as good and great as the men, women, boys and girls in it . . ."

SPACE NEWS

Parking space at the Pentagon in Washington covers 67 acres and can hold 9,149 vehicles. The bus terminal has 894 bus trips in and out daily.

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Still Best Friend

Vigilant Canines Vital To Nation's Security

Prince is a pretty smart fellow. He knows how to hang on to a job.

Neither machine nor man can budge him from his job with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning. Prince is a scout dog—and the Army has discovered that the work he does is indispensable.

Even in this age of space travel and atomic warheads, the Army realizes that there are some things that humans or equipment can't do in combat situations, so it has kept active one scout dog platoon. Prince is one of its best representatives.

• • •

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon at Fort Benning is the only active unit of its kind in the U.S. Army. The platoon has a dual purpose. It is used in Infantry School problems, and it trains sentry dogs for the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

• • •

THE SENTRY DOG program is the newest project of the scout dog platoon. A 16-week course for dogs and handlers began last August and the first class was graduated in November.

Some 30 dogs and handlers were sent to the Air Defense Command. Five of the teams were sent to Korea and 25 were sent to seven Nike battery sites near large cities in the U.S.

Handlers are instructed in studies of canine psychology, principles of training, first aid for dogs, canine diseases and parasites, grooming and kennel care and dog foods and feeding procedures.

Sentry dogs differ from scout dogs in that sentry dogs are trained to be vicious, while scout dogs are trained to detect the enemy and give a silent warning to the handler.

Prince and his cohorts, all German shepherds, are used by the Army as detection devices or as security for vulnerable static installations. They can be used on patrols or they can be used to guard outposts.

• • •

THE SCOUT DOG platoon at Fort Benning is composed of an officer, 20 enlisted men and 27 dogs. The commander is Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien of Milwaukee, Wis. There are six enlisted men and nine dogs in each of three squads. The two other men are the platoon sergeant, who handles administration, and the veterinarian technician who is responsible for the health and welfare of the dogs.

The dogs are purchased by the Army through the Quartermaster Corps which has agents with private dog kennels. The dogs are trained by Army personnel to detect, heel, sit and other visual and vocal commands.

• • •

THE HUMAN END of the scout or sentry dog team, the handlers, needs only a basic interest in dog training to qualify for the job.

According to Lt. O'Brien, who was a professional dog trainer before coming into the service, only 10 per cent of the handlers in his squad had any actual experience training dogs before being assigned to the platoon.

"We can take any normal Army man who is interested in training dogs and who has no fear of dogs and teach him everything he has to know about handling scout dogs," Lt. O'Brien said.

Army Discloses Plans for New Assault Exercise

WASHINGTON (ANS) —Details of exercise BANYAN TREE, a major Army and Air Force exercise that will be conducted in Panama next February 15-28, have been announced by the Department of Defense this week.

The exercise will include Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command Strike Force elements from the United States among the more than 5,000 Army and Air Force personnel and 140 Air Force aircraft taking part.

For the first time in either an exercise or actual operation, an Airborne Battle Group will be flown directly from the United States to an overseas area and execute a parachute assault against enemy forces on arrival.

The concept of the exercise is based on rapid reinforcement of the Commander-in-Chief Caribbean whose forces are engaged in combatting an aggressor who has made surprise penetration in the vicinity of Rio Hato, in the Republic of Panama, intent on seizing the Panamh Camal.

STRAC forces in BANYAN TREE will be a Airborne Battle Group from the 82d Airborne Division, reinforced with an Honest John rocket unit.

HOUSING IN ALASKA

ALASKA (ANS) — Concurrent travel and on-post housing have been assured top enlisted and officer grades upon assignment to USARAL after Jan. 1, 1959. Master sergeants in grades E-8 and E-9 and officers in grades of lieutenant colonel and higher have been included in the new plan. Army posts in Alaska to be included in the program are Fort Richardson, Port of Whittier, Fort Greeley, Wildwood Station and Army peragonel stationed at Ladd and Elelson AFBs.

USO Holds Skate Party For Children

Approximately 150 children of military dependents were entertained by birthday skate parties during the week sponsored by USO.

The following is a list of weekly events at the Club:

Monday — Open House. Small Games.

Tuesday — Jr. Hostesses to Kelly Hill, Service Club No. 4. Bachelor Night at Club.

Wednesday — Record Dance — 8:00 p.m. with John Sullivan, Dee Jay. Skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Thursday — Square Dance—8:00 p.m. — Mr. L. B. Hickson calling. Progressive Jazz fans in Lounge — 8:00 p.m. Roller Hockey Game—9:00 p.m. Skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Friday — Decorating Party. House Committee. Skating — 6:30-10:00 p.m. Small Games.

Saturday — Record Dance—8:00 p.m. with John Sullivan, Dee Jay. Skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Sunday — Koffee Kall—11:00 a.m. Skating — 3:00-5:00 p.m. Music for Listening—3:00 p.m. Hospitality Hour — 5:00-6:00 p.m. Music you Like — 6:00-10:00 p.m. Skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

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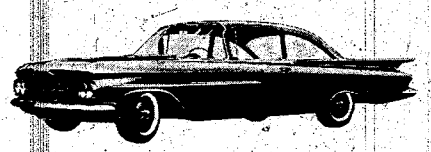

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57	CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater.	$1295
56	FORD 2-Door, Radio, & Heater, V8, WW Tires.	$1095
55	CHEVROLET '210', 4-Dr., R&H, Powerglide.	$845
54	CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater.	$345

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58	FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Like new	Special
58	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, V-8, Pushbutton Drive Heater, Tutone Paint	$1995
57	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Heater, O'Drive	$1495
56	FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires	$895
56	PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe, 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, Real Clean Car.	$1095
54	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint	$545
53	MERCURY Heater	$395

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EDUCATIONAL TV

FORT MYER, Va. (ANS)—School children here helped score a new first in the field of on-post elementary education as the 5th and 6th grades started TV taught general science courses. Aided by the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, Fort Myer's Elementary School has become, according to the Ft. Myer Post, the first Army school to offer television courses to dependent students.

Myer Boasts Army's Only Horseshoer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "WANTED — One qualified horseshoer to service a stable of 26 horses. Applicant should contact the Caisson Section, Ft. Myer, Va." It almost came to that when Sgt. Otto Ruff made plans to retire after more than 20 years of service. Since 1954 the former cavalryman has served as blacksmith for the 3rd Inf., the ceremonial unit which provides the matched grays and caparisoned black horses for military burials at Arlington National Cemetery.

"It's the only horse outfit in the Army that I know of," says Ruff, who first served in a mounted machinegun troop under Col. George Patton, later the famed commander of the Third Army in WWII.

When Ruff enlisted in the old 5th Cavalry in 1936, he recalls, "I was only one of more than 20 blacksmiths in our regiment' . . . the 16 grays and 10 blacks we've got in the Caisson Section are pretty tame compared to the skittish young remounts we had in the 5th. I remember more than one kick I got shoeing about 75 horses a month for the machinegun troop."

Today the 3rd Inf. ceremonial unit is the only official horse unit left in the Army, and Ruff is one of about half a dozen blacksmiths remaining. His job at Ft. Myer required him to bring each of the 26 horses to the forge at least once every 40 days. Their iron shoes wear down in exercising, drilling, and participation in more than 100 funerals a month.

Ruff's replacement? The Army found him in the person of SFC Stanley Burgess, an experienced blacksmith who once tended the foot ailments of pack mules at Ft. Carson, Colo.

IMPORTED QUOTE

"War is an art, one based on scholastic foundation and resting on a free and creative activity."

Edwards Ends Airborne Course

Col. Norman B. Edwards, director of instruction of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, was graduated from the school's basic airborne course Feb. 19.

The colonel was presented his paratrooper badge by Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, after he and 36 other members of the class jumped from aircraft onto Lee Field.

Col. Edwards became director of instruction March 4, 1956, after serving as director of the school's Ground Mobility Department since August, 1957. He came to Fort Benning after serving three years with Headquarters Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

He is a 1940 graduate of The Infantry School's regular officers course.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

The Washington National Monument is a tapering shaft or obelisk of white marble.

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58 CADILLAC 60 Special Fleetwood, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, Whitewall Tires, Like New Condition, Color White.

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57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Marcomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. $1995

56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned. $1995

57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, 16,000 Miles. $1795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V8 Sport Cpe., Powerglide, Radio and Heater. $1895

57 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1695

56 FORD Fairlane V8, 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering. $1295

54 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door, Powerflite, Radio & Heater. $795

53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Marcomatic, Radio & Heater. $595

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Army Will Aid U.S. Census Bureau Count Noses

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Army's getting set to help Uncle Sam count noses in '60.

The Bureau of the Census has requested that the Department of Defense assist in the preparation and execution of the enumeration of the 1960 decennial census and the mighty muster will include Army installations.

All Army installations in the U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico on which personnel are billeted will be considered as separate enumeration districts and for the census commanders will insure that all satellited sub-installations and activities are included for reports.

Counting will be accomplished by cooperation between commanders and local field officers of the Census Bureau and maps showing reservation boundaries will be utilized. The bureau will furnish necessary maps and commanders will mark boundaries and return the maps directly to the Bureau of the Census.

Within the limits of security, all commanders have been directed to cooperate fully with the Bureau.

ANTHEM RECOGNIZED

The Star Spangled Banner was designated the National Anthem by Act of Congress on March 3, 1931.

PERSHING MISSILE

(ANS) — Additional emphasis was given the PERSHING missile weapon system this week when the Army announced the award of a $1,178,246 contract to the Martin Company, here, for its further research and development.

SERVICE BENEFITS

On Jan. 1, 1957 all servicemen became eligible for social security payments under the Servicemen's and Veteran Survivor's benefit Act.



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58 EDSEL Citation 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Air Conditioned, Top & White, Absol. Like New ..... $1600. Actual Miles. On this one you save real ...

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, A Beautiful Blue, Like New ... Over $500 under List Price.

57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, White With Black Trim. Priced $1795

58 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires & White Carpets. A New Car Guarantee. Like New. Over $1300 off List Price.

54 FORD Crestline 2-Door Victoria, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Beautiful New Blue & White Paint Job. $795

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55 CHEVROLET 8 cylinder 210 4-door, tutone, Powerglide, radio, heater. $1095

55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Red & White, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Brakes and Seat, Mer-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Whitesides Tires $1295

59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air Ride, Safety Glass, Safety Group, Nylon Cord Whitesides Tires, Radio, Heater, Chrome Door Guards $3895

57 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 4-Door, Gray, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitesides Tires $1695

57 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $1895

56 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Whitesides Tires, Seat Covers $1495

58 FORD '8' 6 passenger, 4-Door, Country Sedan. Black and White, Fordomatic, Radio, and Heater, White Wall Tires. $2295

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58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage. $2295

57 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission $2095

57 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Continental Spare Kit, Extra Clean $1495

57 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-Door Victoria, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, One Owner $1995

55 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall New Tires. $1195

57 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires $1695

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Vanguard Missile Flight Proves Our Planet Shaped Like Pear

Fifteenth Century belief held the earth to be flat — until Christopher Columbus proved it was round. Scientists later established the globe we inhabit to be spherical in shape. Recent studies based on data gathered by the orbital flight of Vanguard I, however, show that actually the earth is pear-shaped.

The investigation, conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cast new light on the structure and strength of materials inside the earth. Any departure from the symmetry of the earth's surface indicates strength within the planet, according to NASA scientists, and is expected to help in better understanding the strength characteristics of the hot rock which supports the earth's mantle and crust.

New findings reveal the surface sea level at the north polar cap to be elevated about 50 feet above what has been considered normal. At the south polar cap, the sea level is lower by the same amount. The combined effects of these variations cause the earth to be slightly pear-shaped, with the narrow end in the Arctic and the broad base in the Antarctic.

The scientists said that the 50-foot change in sea level is the same as increasing a mass such as the Atlantic Ocean with about a 200-foot high slab of rock or one-eighth of a mile of water, representing about 10 times the expected shearing load on the interior of the earth.

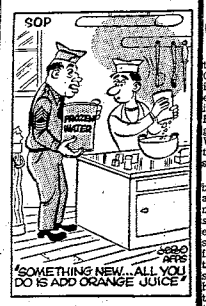
Further data from the satellite has led NASA scientists to believe the interior of the earth is composed of mechanical strength much like building brick and not plastic as formerly assumed.

They say that slow convection currents flowing through the mantle surrounding the fluid core of the earth may have caused the new phenomenon.

In the absence of other evidence, they conclude that whatever is causing the change is still in the process of happening. (AFPS)

PROFICIENCY TESTS ANNOUNCED

(ANS) —The Department of the Army has just announced that additional MOS proficiency tests will be given during the period 15-29 May 1959. Included in this testing session are MOSs 205, 206, 981, 332, 112, 131, 294, 823 and 286. Details of the announcement are contained in DA Cir 611-30.





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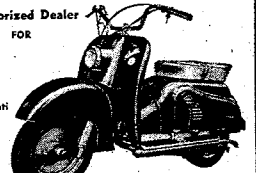
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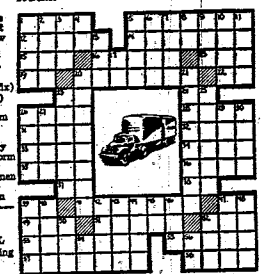

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1,5 Depicted vehicle, ——— tractor, —— and trailer
12 Leeds
14 Put back
15 Aged
16 Rock
17 Article
19 Electrical unit
20 Reinstate
22 Alleged force
23 Him
24 Greek letter
26 Native of Slavia
28 Stiffly decorous
31 Weary
32 Vein of ore
33 Persian poet
34 Heavy blow
35 Go by
36 Get up
37 Symbol for samarium
38 Out of (prefix)
39 Ream (ab.)
41 Toiled
47 Written form of Mister
49 Ethereality
51 Biblical city
52 African worm
53 Unfolded
55 Young woman
57 This combination makes a —— vehicle
58 Pace

VERTICAL
1 Foot covering
2 Lampreys
3 Insane
4 Hypothetical structural unit
5 Horse's gait
6 Nevada city
7 Mimicker
8 Symbol for lithium
9 Column
10 Reverberate
11 Marsh grass
13 Compass point
17 One, key only (ab.)
20 Act of reversing
21 Examined thoroughly
23 Perplex
25 Satiric
26 Desist
27 Peruvian city
28 Roman date
30 Simple
39 Stagger
40 Change sla
42 Border on
43 English resort city
44 Comply with a command
45 French island
46 Shady tree
47 Fashion
48 Grate
50 Negative prefix
52 Ignited
54 Low German (ab.)
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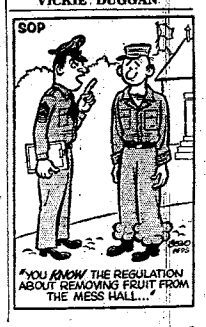

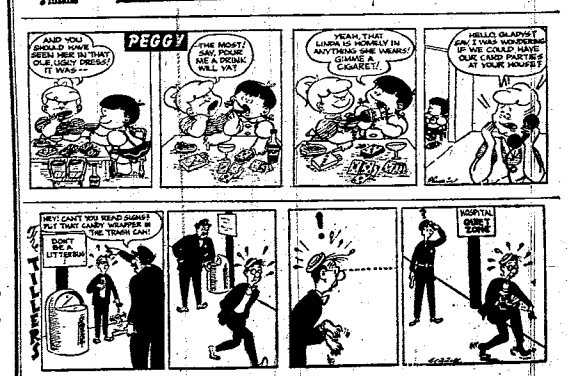

Signal School Cited for Use Of Television

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Brig. Gen. A. F. Casservant, Fort Monmouth commander and commandant of the U.S. Army Signal School recently received on behalf of the school, the annual Jerrold Closed-Circuit TV Award for "pioneering the development of closed circuit television as an educational medium in military training."

The annual industry award was presented by Milton J. Shapp, president of the Jerrold Electronics Corp. at last month's inauguration of the world's largest military closed circuit television system.

Signal School officials formally accepted the newly expanded seven channel cable distribution system engineered and installed by the Jerrold Electronics Corp. at Philadelphia. This ten-mile distribution network carries both live and filmed programming from a studio to 402 outlets in troop training areas widely scattered throughout the post.

"Through the inauguration of this system," Shapp said, "the U.S. Army Signal Corps, with its distinguished record of communications developments, has firmly established the economic utilization of closed-circuit television as an integrated visual communications aid in military and civilian teaching institutions.

Initiating an experiment in closed circuit television with a single TV camera in 1951, the Signal School expanded the use of TV in its training program until today everyone of its 6,000 students receives some daily classroom instruction over the closed-circuit system.

In accepting the Jerrold award, Brig. Gen. A. F. Casservant said "Television is no longer an experiment at the Army Signal School. This new expanded system makes it possible to put programs over the closed circuit network for practically any of the Signal School's sixty-five communications courses.

VITAL TO PEACE

WASHINGTON (ANS)— Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, vice chief of staff, U. S. Army, addressing a group of officers here recently said: "It is vital to world peace that all nations clearly understand by positive and visible evidence that we have the ability and determination necessary for responding promptly to any challenge with properly selected weapons and appropriate force. It is to this goal that the efforts of the United States Army are dedicated," he declared.



THEATER PATRON . . . Major Gen. Paul Freeman, Jr., right, receives tickets to the February production of the Columbus Little Theater Group. Major Stephen Brown, left, assistant inspector general, Infantry Center and one of four Benning personnel in the group makes the presentation.

Army Unveils TV and Radio Vacuum Tube

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Radio and TV tubes that will outlast the equipment in which they are installed may result from a "major breakthrough" in tube design, the Army has revealed.

Called "cool-running," the radically new tube gives blue instead of red and uses less than one-tenth of the power of a standard hot cathode tube.

The Army said radios and TV sets may rarely, if ever, need tube replacements. It is extremely resistant to heat and atomic radiation, officials said, a fact important in military equipment which must withstand exposure to a nuclear blast or the searing heat of a missile nose cone.

The essential feature of the tube is that it doesn't require heat to generate electrons. It is the heat factor that causes present tubes to burn out.

Springing to life as soon as turned on, hot electrons in the new tube is replaced by a cold cathode— a tiny nickel cylinder specially coated with porous magnesium oxide (chemically identical to dried milk of magnesia).

The Army said the device may lead to smaller, faster-acting walkie-talkies and simplification of other communications gear where heat generated by tubes now in use poses serious problems.

Credited with development of the new tube is the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Bloomfield, N.J.

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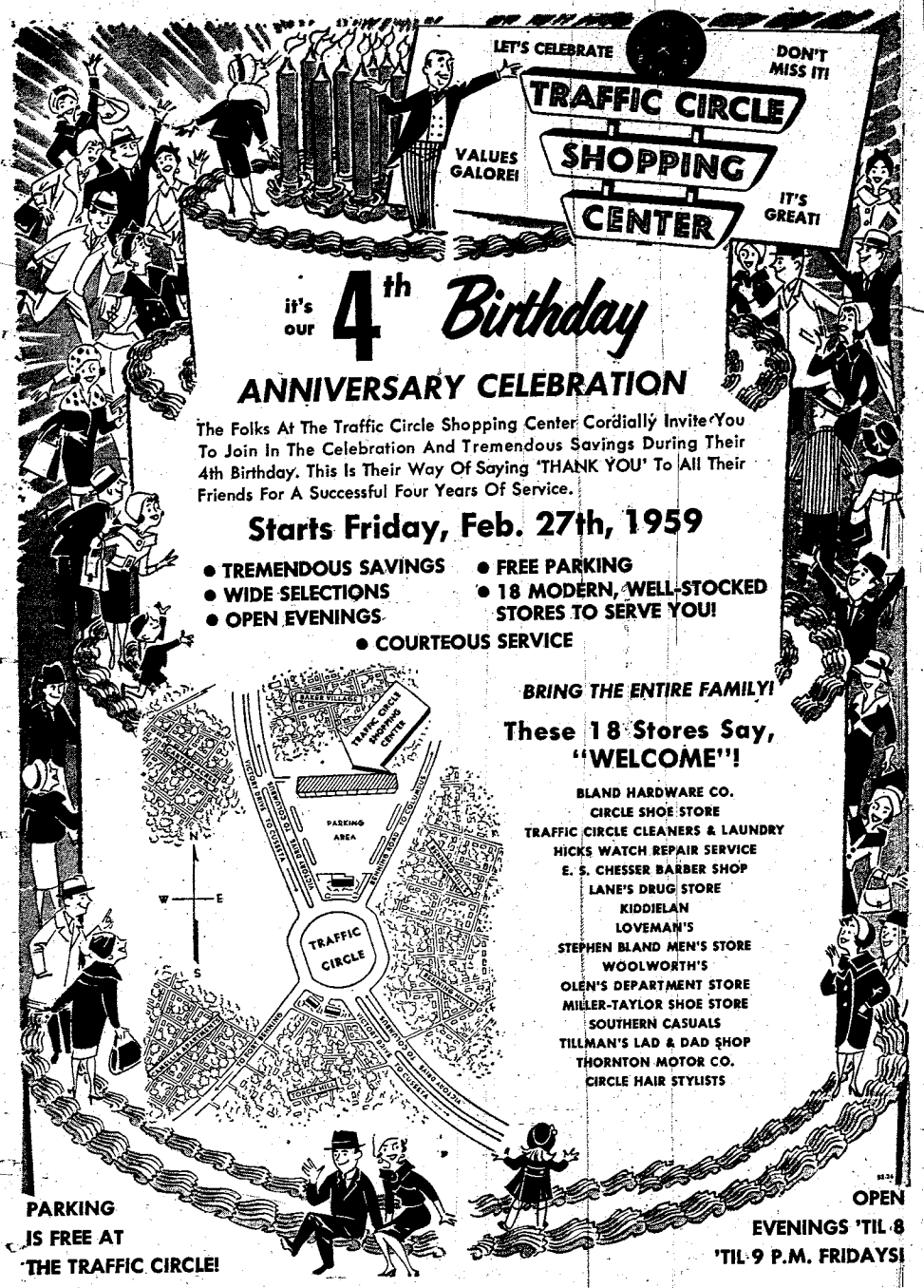

THE BAYONET

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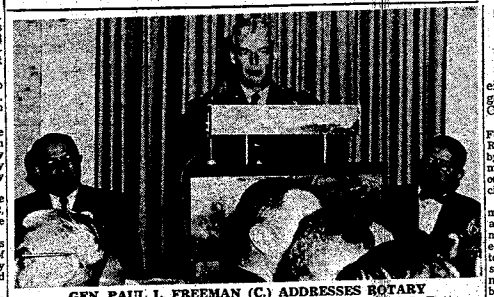
Post Integral in Columbus Community, Says Freeman



GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN (C.) ADDRESSES ROTARY
With the General Are Lt. Gen. (Ret.) M. S. Eddy (L.) and O. Betts

Columbus Rotary Honors Army 'Good Neighbors'

Fort Benning and Columbus patted each other on the back last Wednesday and renewed their good neighbor policies at the Columbus Rotary Club's Fort Benning Day.

The annual event honoring Fort Benning personnel at the Ralston Hotel was highlighted by an interchange of compliments by the two communities on their "extremely fortunate" civilian-military relations."

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center and commandant, Infantry School, called Columbus "a good military town" in a talk stressing the strong economic effect of the military reservation on Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.

The Second Infantry Division is "here to stay", and is "mighty proud to be here with you," Major Gen. Robert H. Wiepecke, commanding general of the division, told Rotarians later in the program.

The two generals, both members of the Rotary Club, headed a group of 25 officers from the Infantry School and Center and the Second Infantry Division who attended the luncheon.

* * *

THE ROTARY CLUB began its compliment-giving earlier in the day when it greeted the two generals at the hotel entrance with a select honor guard from the ROTC units of the city's four high schools.

Gen. Freeman pointed out that Fort Benning is an integral part of the Columbus community for several reasons, quoting numerous statistics to back up his statement.

He said there are 9,000 military families who live off post who "own local property, pay local and state taxes, attend community churches, teach Sunday School, play on athletic teams and participate in Scouting."

He added that there are 9,000 automobile tags sold in Columbus each year to military personnel and that 1,500 births to military dependents are recorded each year in Chattahoochee County.

The total number of persons, civilian and military, connected with Fort Benning stands at approximately 70,000, he said, pointing out that there has been a decline in military strength in the last year.

He said military take home pay and allowances declined some $1.3 million in 1958, compared to the previous year. But, he added, local Army purchasing increased more than $2 million.

The general attributed one of the reasons for the decline in military strength to the fact that the Second Infantry Division replaced the Third Infantry Division which gyroscoped to Germany. There are 6,000 less men in the Second Division, he added.

* * *

"WE ARE HOPEFUL and confident that Fort Benning

(See COMMUNITY, Page 2)

Cadets Will Get Training Tour at Post

Two hundred and sixty U. S. Air Force Academy cadets from the Class of 1961 will hold their annual field training tour next week at Fort Benning.

The cadets are expected to arrive Wednesday, March 11, for four days of indoctrination in aspects of the Army.

They will observe airborne and Ranger tactics along with other Infantry training. They also will have the opportunity to fire individual Infantry weapons.

A hop is planned for the cadets Thursday, March 12, from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Infantry School was chosen for the annual tour of the cadets as the only Army establishment to be visited during their March tour.

The 1961 class will come to Fort Benning after a stop at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., where members will board the carrier Antietam for a short cruise.

From Fort Benning, they will be transported to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where they will visit the aerial research laboratories and other facilities of the Wright Air Development Center.

The cadets will end their tour with a visit to the maint-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Joiner Wins Forty Year Work Honor

The first civilian 40-year length of service emblem to be awarded at Fort Benning has been presented to Thomas C. Joiner during a special presentation ceremony.

Mr. Joiner, an armament work foreman in the Infantry

See Photo, Page 2

Center Ordnance Shop No. 2, Sand Hill area, was presented the emblem, a gold pin containing a two-point ruby, by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

In addition to the length of service emblem, Mr. Joiner was awarded a Certificate of Achievement marking his retirement Feb. 28 after more than 40 years of active service.

Mr. Joiner began his career in 1919 at Fort Meade, Md., and has worked with Ordnance Corps throughout his lengthy tour of service.

He came to Fort Benning in 1926 and has spent the past 33 years working in various capacities, having served as

(See JOINER, Page 2)

Rifle, Pistol Champs

Voss, Brown Win Firing Crowns At Annual USAIC Competition

A rifleman and a pistol shot of The School Brigade ran roughshod over competition in the 1959 U. S. Army Infantry Center rifle and pistol matches on Monday and Tuesday (Mar. 2 and 3) in bringing in the '59 USAIC individual rifle and pistol championships.

M-Sgt. Gordon M. Voss posted an aggregate score of 615-46V over a two day course of fire on McAndrews rifle range to win the rifle crown. In taking the championship Voss, who was nosed out of the National Individual Rifle championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1958 also won the 200 yard Rapid Fire match and the National Match Course competition, posting a 240-22V. over the latter.

Unknown to Voss, a School Brigade pistoleer was duplicating his feat on the post pistol range. Sfc Kenneth Brown added up a total score of 804-17X in two days of pistol firing to win the '59 handgun laurels, winning the pistol version of the National Match course with a score of 270-7X and the Rapid Fire pistol match on the way.

Seven additional individual rifle and pistol match crowns were won 1959 USAIC shooting laurels as a result of the first day's firing (Mon.) of The Infantry Center's annual championship shoot.

Four rifle matches and three pistol tilts were completed under conditions of sharp winds and chilling temperatures while effected scores throughout the day.

On the pistol range, the first match of the day was 20 shots at 50 yards, Slow Fire with the .45 caliber service pistol. CWO (Chief Warrant Officer J. L. Hendricks of the Lawson Army Air Command team won the match with a score of 193-5X which placed his team first in the Open Class. Capt. Joseph L. Gregory of the School Brigade topped all comers to take the second of three matches. His 25 yard Timed Fire score for 20 shots totaled 188-0X earned him first slot in the Open Class. Winner of the match, 20 shots, Rapid Fire, 25 yards, was SFC Kenneth P. Brown of the School Brigade, who racked up a 196-4X.

The opening rifle event, 20 shots, Standing, Slow Fire, at 200 yards was captured by sgt. Troy L. Turner, USAIC Troop Command marksman, who outshot 70 competitors, by a score of 91-6V. A School Brigade rifle-

(See CROWNS, Page 2)



FIRERS SQUEEZE OFF ROUNDS FROM 600 YARDS, PRONE
During the 1959 USAIC Rifle Championship Matches.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

P-TA Presents Skit at Meeting

March meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, 10 March in the Faith School Auditorium. There will be a short business meeting at which time the new officers for the coming year will be elected. The business will be followed by a skit presented by the Fort Benning teachers entitled: "The Time is Now, The Place is Here."

This skit is presented so that parents can become better acquainted with the type curriculum and guidance being given their children here in the Fort Benning Schools.

Today's Bayonet

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Entertainment 5
2nd Div. News 7-14
Society 15
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Show Business 28

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Community

will not be affected by further reduction," he said.

Gen. Freeman told Rotarians that Columbus is the only impression of the U. S. for thousands of Allied students who enroll each year in classes at The Infantry School.

He said 12,000 students from 38 nations come each year and they "buy almost everything they can in this vicinity."

Columbus is also visited at numerous times by 18,000 official visitors to the post a year, one of which last year was Crown Prince Constantine of Greece.

He also said Columbus is becoming home for a great number of officers who have been assigned to Fort Benning at various times during their military careers.

And, he added, dependents of Fort Benning personnel are attending high schools in Columbus. He pointed out that a 50 per cent increase in the number of dependent children attending high school in the community is expected in the next two years.

* * *

GEN. WIENECKE said the Second Division is proud that it has such high caliber men in its ranks. He stressed that the average age of its men is 20.2 and the average education is 11.3 years.

Five out of every 100 men who come into the division are college graduates, he said.

The general explained that the primary purpose of the division, which was to train soldiers, was changed Nov. 2. Now the division must also train "gyro packets," he said, which are replacements for the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

Three units of the Second Division will gyroscope to the Third Division, he said, but he pointed out that he could not elaborate more about the future because he didn't know much else.

* * *

HE DID STRESS that the Second Division is at Fort Benning to stay.

The 28-man Infantry Center Soldier Chorus, under the direction of Pfc Erving L. Covert, presented musical program.

Selections included "Great Day", a military medley composed of "This is the Army, Mr. Jones", "Sound Off", "Army Fight Song" and "God Bless America"; "The Animals A-Comin", and "On the Street Where You Live", "With a Little Bit of Luck", "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face", all from the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady."

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman offered the invocation.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, chairman of the club's Military Affairs Committee, introduced the two generals to the club. The generals in turn introduced the other Fort Benning guests.

Among those at the head table were Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commanding general of Second Division Artillery; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commander of the Second Division, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Cadets

enance and supply activities of the Oklahoma City Air Material Area at Tinker Air Force Base.

While the Class of 1961 is making its tour, some 840 other cadets, members of the Classes of 1962, 1960 and 1959, will be touring other U. S. military installations.



SERVICE EMBLEM WINNER . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, pins a 40-year length of service emblem on the lapel of Thomas C. Joiner, left. Joiner also received a Certificate of Achievement. (See story, page 1.)

Crowns

man, M-Sgt. Gordon M. Voss headed the Open Class competitors in the second match by shooting the only possible — a perfect 100 points with 157's — in the 20 shot Sustained Fire match at 200 yards.

The last two matches of the day saw USAIC Troop Command place two more of its riflemen on the competitive beap. M-St. Grandville Mize recorded a 97-2V with his 20 shots Sustained Fire at 200 yards while his team mate, Capt. William Solanick heard a difficult combination of tricky wind and light conditions to punch out the winning Open Class figure at 600 yards. Shooting Slow Fire at 600 yards, but three of the 20 shots fired by Capt. Solanick missed the bullseye while six found spots in the "V-ring" to give him a total of 97-V's out of a possible 100 points.

The seven winners will be awarded gold medals which will represent '59 Infantry Center crowns over the respective course fired.

Medal awards will also be received by marksmen who fired scores to place in the Master, Expert, and Sharpshooter classifications.

At Bayonet press time, the annual had entered the team competition for the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Team trophies fired on Wednesday (Mar. 4).

Joiner

armament work foreman from March, 1952, through Feb. 28, 1958.

During his early years of service he worked on some of the Army's first tanks and was instrumental in making many improvements and modifications which were extremely important to the users of this equipment.

Mr. Joiner was cited for his acceptance of responsibility, his loyalty, dependability and devotion to duty which have contributed substantially to the successful operation of Ordnance Shop No. 2, according to the certificate.

Two Allies Enroll In Officer Classes

Two new Allied students have enrolled in classes at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, bringing the number of Allied students to 362.

The new students are Lt. Col. Ernest M. Paulsen of Germany, who is enrolled in the airborne course through March 20, and 1st Lt. Pressith Um from Cambodia, a member of the Infantry officers leader course which ends April 21.

Reverend Talks On Adjustments To Military Life

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Plumb appeared on station WRBL on February 22, 1959.

Dr. Plumb, Executive Secretary of the Armed Forces Division, The National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, discussed with Chaplain Harry G. Campbell of Fort Benning the adjustments young men face in the Services and the role of the Chaplain in peacetime.

Dr. Plumb has been Executive Secretary of the Armed Forces Division of the National Council since 1954. A year later, he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College and in 1958, he became an honorary canon of the Washington Cathedral.

During World War II, he served aboard the battleships U.S.S. Wyoming and the U.S.S. Le Jeune and was later appointed senior chaplain at the Norfolk, Virginia Naval Base.

Dr. Plumb is a member of the General Commission Chaplains and holds the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again.—Penn

Course Reviews Hand-Hand Art For Cadremen

The Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department, Infantry School, has completed a familiarization course in hand - to - hand combat for cadre of the Second Infantry Division.

The class was conducted by the hand-to-hand combat sec-

See Photo, Page 24

tion of the Ranger Department to prepare Second Division cadre for their future role as instructors of basic trainees in this field of combat.

Initiation of the course marks the first time the Ranger Department has undertaken such a project of instruction for another unit.

M-Sgt. Theodore Lowe, chief of the hand-to-hand combat section, was in charge of the training program.

Members of the Second Division taking the course were drilled in techniques and maneuvers employed in hand-to - hand combat.

The course was two hours, with another class of bayonet instruction consisting of three hours' practical work given in conjunction with the actual hand-to-hand combat session.

Approximately 75 Second Infantry Division cadre completed the bayonet instruction.

Main instructor of the bayonet phase was Sfc Ralph Dunaboo with Sfc's Edward Stephens, and Edward Leonard assisting.

Assistants in the hand-to-hand combat instruction included M-Sgt. William Nixon, Sfc James Price of Wildwood, and Sgt. Lee Roy Hinson.

Purpose of the bayonet instruction was to familiarize the cadre with the latest bayonet techique thus insuring Second Division basic trainees of the best possible training.

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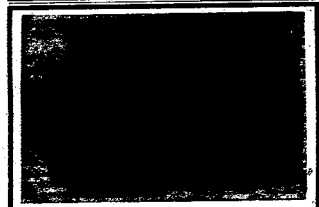

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Honors Day Held at Cub Pack 227

Cub Scouts of America, Pack 227, held its monthly meeting for Scouts and their parents last Wednesday (Feb. 25) at the Main Post School.

On hand to view the presentation of awards, a flag ceremony and a handicraft display were members of the Pack Council:

Lt. Col. Theodore Leonard, pack chairman; Lt. Col. William J. Regner, programs chairman; Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller, awards and achievements chairman; and Capt. John M. Welch, cubmaster.

Highlights of the evening were a special award to Den No. 1 for outstanding work and the welcoming of new Packmembers Paul G. Gabella, and Peter Osgard, Den No. 7 and James O. Zachow, Den No. 17.

Following awards were also given:

Wolf Badge; James Hayes, James Witmann and Porter Smith all of Den No. 1.

Gold Arrow Point for Wolf Badge: Turney McDowell, Billy Regner and Ricky Ekman, of Den No. 8.

Bear Badge: John Miller of Den No. 1 and Julian Martin of Den No. 8.

Gold Arrow Point for Bear Badge: John Miller, Den No. 1.

One Year Service Pin: Robert Waters, Robert Crock and James Crawford of Den No. 2.

Two year Service Pin: Louis Bockner and Micky Star, Den No. 2; Porter Miles and Robert Skinner, Den No. 1 and Martin Den No. 8.

Den Chief Cords for assisting Mothers: Robert Abraham, Den No. 2; Lawrence Zachow, Den No. 7 and William Elkman, Den No. 8.

Parents of the Cubs were informed of the plans for the annual Cub Blue and Gold Dinner planned for the Faith School, March 21. All parents and members of Cub families are invited to attend.



FUTURE SECURITY . . . Willie P. Mickels, second left, receives a $1,000 U.S. Savings Bond from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Michels bought the bond through monthly payroll deductions for a year. Employed at the Quartermaster Section, he lead all other co-workers, 53% of who joined the bond drive, in bond purchasing. Others: Col. Harry E. Hornecker (L) and J. Frank Spears.

Mess Stewards Hold Conference

Twenty-five Mess Stewards of the First Infantry Brigade attended a Conference February 24-28 in the 1st Infantry Brigade Classroom.

CWO Kenneth H. Ferguson, Food Service Advisor for the Brigade, and M-Sgt Otho S. Burns, Brigade food service technician, supervised the conference.

The Conference was highlighted by a field trip to the Central Meat Cutting Facilities, where a tour was led by MSgt Joe Brown, NCOIC. Captain Paul V. Gee, new Post Food Adviser, was introduced to the Conference and gave a short talk.

Captain W. W. Warner, Post QM, spoke on Class I Operations. CWO Robert N. Armstrong, Post Bakery Officer and OIC Post Meat Plant, also spoke to the conference.

The following topics were discussed during the Conference: Mess Organization, Mess Records, Subsistence, Preparation-Cooking - Serving, Sanitation, and a Critique which included tours of three mess halls.

All mess stewards from the 1st Infantry Brigade, units attached to and organic to the Brigade, attended the Conference.

CONSCRIBE DOGS

Dogs were first officially inducted into the United States Army when Under Secretary of War Robert J. Patterson approved an application of the Quartermaster General. This branch of the Army became known as the K-9 Corps.

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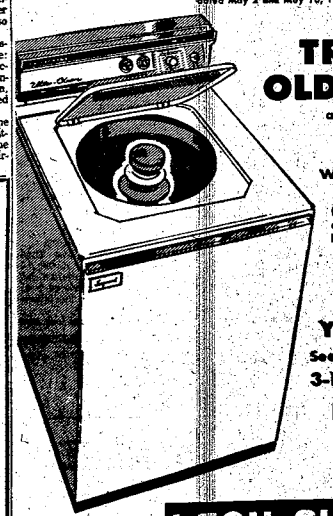

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Editorials

Don't Forget Courtesy

Courtesy is a luxury that all of us can afford, and in the Army courtesy takes on an added significance. Visitors to Ft. Benning, especially dignitaries of foreign countries, have always noted the excellent military bearing of Benning personnel, which is nothing more that courtesy carried out of its logical conclusion.

As noticeable as good impression of a sharp, courteous soldier, is the disgusting impression given by one who lacks courtesy. And there are some individuals on post, unfortunately, who are without courteous discretion. This situation should be remedied and it's up to everyone at Benning to do his share, both enlisted personnel and officers.

Courtesy is based on mutual respect and those who flaunt their discourtesy are only showing disrespect and ignorance. A good enlisted man knows that he has to respect his superiors, the reasons being understandable and obvious.

And officers, too, know that there are equally as good reasons for treating their juniors witb respect. Like anybody else in the world, each of us has a job to perform in the army and each job, no matter if on the line or behind a desk, demands respect. So the next time we run into our fellow soldiers, enlisted or commissioned, on the street or on the job, lets remember our responsibility to courtesy.

Office Hams Aren't Stars

You know him—the human tornado in action. The man who attacks his job with the thundering animation of a maddened bull. It's a dilly of a spectacle. It can even make you feel that because you're not making all this fuss 'n' feathers you're not giving your maximum energies to your job.

But all too often this man who literally throws himself into his work is accomplishing little. His zeal may be commendable, but for all the solid results it achieves he might as well be out on a coffee break.

Tackling a job calls for orderly sequence. Size up what's to be done—figure out the quickest, most efficient way of doing it—then do it. None of this calls for arm flailing or hollering. You conserve your energy for the work itself. You don't get in the way of other people or distract them with your acrobatics.

Not that healthy enthusiasm for the job at hand isn't a likeable trait. Nobody likes to work side by side with a bloodless automaton who never comes up for air. Human relations are an important factor in teamwork. A smile, a cheerful answer to a question, help create a better atmosphere. It's in such an atmosphere of quiet, friendly understanding that mutual cooperation develops and the job gets done.

(AFPS)

Principles for Excellence

Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, recently indicated he has found that "there are four basic principles which apply to the problem of creating Army units which are considered SUPERIOR."

"First. The SUPERIOR unit must be created from the ordinary run of personnel.

"Second. Classified according to ability, the men in a unit fall naturally into three groupings —upper, middle and lower. The excellence of a unit depends upon the ability of the commander to bring the men of the lower group to a degree of proficiency which makes them an asset to his unit team.

"Third. All men desire to do what is wanted of them. When they do not, it is because they have not been adequately motivated and instructed.

"Fourth. The best unit in an organization is always the one which is excellent or better in all things.

His Gravest Conference



International Roundup

Soviet Notes Empty On Germany Crisis

WASHINGTON — Western diplomats found little in the latest Soviet notes on the German problem to encourage hope for any easy, quick solution.

The only encouragement they could find in their first reading of the long messages from Moscow was that the Russians had kept the door open for possible negotiations.

Diplomatic sources here indicated the West almost certainly would reject the proposal for the kind of conference of foreign ministers that Moscow advanced Monday. It was assumed that rejection would be accompanied by a new Western counter-proposal so as not to lose the diplomatic initiative to the Kremlin.

• • •

IRAN NIXES RED TROOPS

TEHRAN, Iran — The Soviet Union has been informed that Iran regards as invalid articles in a 38-year-old treaty giving Soviet troops the right to enter Iran under certain conditions, Deputy Foreign Minister Javad Sadr announced Monday.

Articles 5 and 6 of a 1921 treaty permitted Russia to send in troops if the Soviet Union was threatened from Iranian territory. Soviet troops entered northern Iran under this agreement during World War II.

MACMILLAN REJECTS OFFER

MOSCOW — Declaring his country's resolve to "stand by our defensive alliances," British Prime Minister Macmillan Monday night firmly rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's offer of a non-aggression pact that would liquidate U.S. air bases in Britain.

Instead, Macmillan made a counter offer to his hosts. Britain, he said, is prepared to agree immediately to a joint declaration of intentions by both governments. This would stipulate:

1. The two countries would act in the spirit and letter of the United Nations charter in all disputes.

2. Neither government should seek unilaterally to prejudice the rights, obligations and vital interests of the other.

3. On the basis of these principles "our governments agree that disputes should be settled by negotiation and not by force."

• • •

YUGOSLAVIA SENDS WARSHIPS

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav shipyard Tito at the Adriatic port of Kraljevica has delivered an undisclosed number of warships to the Indonesian navy.

Indonesian officers took over

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper reflect individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell, Jr.

"EVERY MAN CHEATS IN HIS OWN WAY, AND ONLY HE IS HONEST WHO IS NOT DISCOVERED" — Susannah Centlivre

Can you be trusted? This is the kind of question that gets a man rattled. Honesty is getting very rare. Just ordinary, common honesty. Somehow, many have accepted the idea that we are in this world to outsmart the other fellow, and it doesn't matter how we do it.

So, the schoolboy cheats in his exam, the passenger rides the train and doesn't pay his fare, the storekeeper gives short weight to his customers, the mechanic charges for work he doesn't do, the soldier draws travel pay for the wrong mode of travel, the truth is stretched on income tax deductions.

Not everybody is equally guilty. But few of us are completely clean. The insidious suggestion that a thing is all right "if you get away with it" has corroded the conscience of our society. It is surely time that somebody took a stand for truth and honesty. If you are religious, surely that somebody should be you. Religious people are in this world to challenge low standards of morality by high standards of personal conduct.

Can you be trusted? This need not imply that you are a shoplifter, or that you take money from the children's piggy bank. It does raise the tremendous question, however, which all of us should face: Can I be trusted with the reputation of being God-fearing? Is His honor safe in your hands?

Perhaps we need to start by calling things by their proper names. Exaggeration is sometimes just plain lying. Good salesmanship may be downright misrepresentation. Borrowing can be another word for theft. Smartness may cover all kinds of graft from putting slugs in a candy machine, to rigging a gasoline pump. To God, lying is lying, stealing is stealing, because sin is sin.

The Bible has much to say about honesty and it expressed God's displeasure against dishonesty in no uncertain terms.

"Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor, neither rob him." (Lev. 19:13)

Can you be trusted with the reputation of being a Christian?

The Judge Says . . .

Many taxpayers do not understand the proper method of reporting income from rental property. Basically, the amount of rent minus depreciation and other rental expenses is reported in Schedule G, Form 1040.

Depreciation allowance must first be computed in Schedule I. The most common method of computing depreciation is by the straight line method, whereby the cost of the house is recovered in equal installments over its expected life. The rate of depreciation is determined by dividing 100 per cent by the number of years of expected useful life which the house has at the time it is put on the rental market. The useful life is generally 25 to 50 years, depending on the age and condition of the house. Thus, the rate of straight line depreciation is usually 2 per cent to 4 per cent.

• • •

The cost of a rental house for depreciation purposes is the purchase price plus closing costs and subsequent improvements to the property. From this must be subtracted (1) salvage value (about 10 per cent of the cost) and (2) cost of the lot on which the house is built (land cannot be depreciated). This cost divided by the rate gives the yearly depreciation.

A house which is on the rental market is subject to depreciation regardless of whether it is occupied by tenants. If the house was first offered for rent after January, 1958, only a proportionate part of the yearly depreciation may be claimed.

A taxpayer who rents out his home must use a different method of computing his cost for depreciation purposes if the house has declined in value between the date of purchase and the date it is offered on the rental market. Those in this category should consult the Legal Assistance Office for further advice.

• • •

In addition to depreciation, certain other rental expenses are deductible in Schedule G. Simple repairs are fully deductible, but renovations or substantial additions must be added to the cost of the home and recovered by depreciation. Insurance and taxes on rental property are deductible, together with agent's commissions, advertising costs and any other expenses directly connected with rental of the house. Interest paid on any mortgage covering rental property is deductible. Monthly mortgage payments by the landlord are not deductible, as the cost of these is recovered in depreciation.

It should be clearly understood that taxpayers who own their homes and live in them cannot claim any depreciation allowance for their residence.

STUDENTS RIOT

LA PAZ, Bolivia —Approximately 1,000 students demonstrated in downtown La Paz Monday, shouting "Down with Yankee imperialism" and "We don't want to be a Yankee colony."

The demonstration followed an expression of Bolivian concern over a statement attributed by Time magazine to U.S. Embassy spokesman that the only solution for the Bolivian problem is to "kill Bolivia" and let its neighbors divide the country and its problems."

• • •

FRENCH, ALGERIANS BATTLE

ALGIERS — French troops and Algerian Nationalist rebels were locked Monday night in a major frontier battle near the electrified belt near the Tunisian border.

French headquarters for Algeria said the battle began Saturday night when a rebel unit trying to cross from Tunisia into Algeria was detected and attacked near Souk Ahras.

• • •

PAKISTAN GETS LOAN

LONDON—Britain has made a 10-million-pound (280-million dollar) loan to Pakistan. The money will be used primarily to pay for British agricultural goods and services.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

THE GIANT BEHEMOTH, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell is a science - fiction adventure. The story deals with a highly radioactive sea monster and the havoc it wreaks, particularly after coming in from the ocean, going up the Thames River and moving over the vast city of London.

AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY, a musical - comedy, features Diana Dors and Donald Sinden in the lead roles. An alligator named Daisy interferes with the romantic life of a songwriter. The beautiful blond bombshell wins out with laughs and hilarity as well.

GILDA, casting Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford in the top spots, is a love story set against the background of a South American city where Glenn Ford is befriended by sinister George Macready and becomes his trusted lieutenant. When Mcready returns with the gorgeous Miss Hayworth as his bride, Ford pretends not to know her, but soon their overpowering love betrays them.

FROM EARTH TO THE MOON, starring Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget is based on one of Jules Verne's most fantastical prophecies. The picture deals with the launching and spaceflight of an enormous projectile.

THE SOUND AND THE FURY spotlights Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, and Margaret Leighton. The action revolves around the efforts of a Southern gentleman to free at least one member of the family from the blight which has plagued it so long.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu. - Fri, Mar. 5-6—Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Saturday, MATINEE - ONLY Mar. 7 — Beyond Mombasa, starring Cornell Wilde and Donna Reed, also cartoon.

Saturday, EVENING - ONLY Mar. 7 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

Sun. - Mon., Mar. 8-9—The Sound And the Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Jeanne Woodward, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 10 — From The Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotten and George Sanders, also short.

Wednesday, Mar. 11 — Gilda, starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, also cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The World, The Flesh And The Devil, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also news

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Allaka Passage, starring Bill Williams and Nora Hayden, also short and cartoon.

Fri. - Sat. Mar. 6 - 7—Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne, Dean Martin, and Ricky Nelson, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 8 — Watusi, starring George Montgomery and Taina Elg, also short.

Monday, Mar. 9 — Blood Of The Vampire, starring Donald Wolfit and Barbara Shelley, also short.

Tue. - Wed., Mar. 10 - 11—Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Thursday, Mar. 12 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

Fri. - Sat., Mar. 6-7 — The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also short.

Sunday, Mar. 8 — From The Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotten and George Sanders, also short.

Monday, Mar. 9—Gilda, starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 10 — The World, The Flesh And The Devil, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 11 — An Alligator Named Daisy, starring Diana Dors and Donald Sinden, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 8

Thursday, Mar. 5—The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

Friday, Mar. 6—Watusi, starring George Montgomery and Taina Elg, also short.

Saturday, Mar. 7 — Blood Of The Vampire, starring Donald Wolfit and Barbara Shelley, also short.

Sunday, Mar. 8—The World, The Flesh And The Devil, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also news.

Monday, Mar. 9 — An Alligator Named Daisy, starring Diana Dors and Donald Sinden, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 10 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy and George Nader, also cartoon.

Wed. - Thu., Mar. 11-12—The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Jeanne Woodward, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Mar. 7 — Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Sunday, Mar. 8 — The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 11—Watusi, starring George Montgomery and Taina Elg, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Mar. 5 — Rio Bravo, starring John Wayne, Dean Martin, and Ricky Nelson, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 7—First Man Into Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Marla Landi, also short and cartoon.

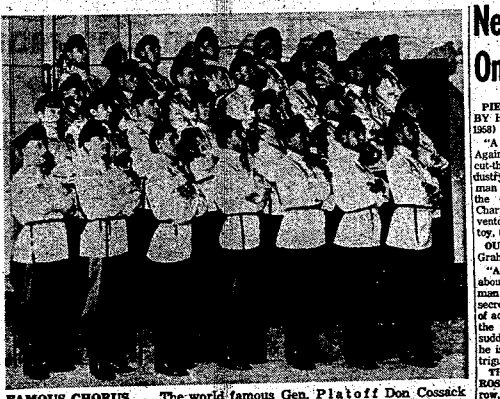
Sunday, Mar. 8—Westbound, starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo, also news and short.

Monday, Mar. 10—The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

ONE-HOUSE STATE

Nebraska has had a unicameral or one-house legislature since 1937. It is the only state in the union with one.



FAMOUS CHORUS . . . The world famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will be presented March 10 at 7 p.m. in Fort Benning's Theater No. 1 at Fort Benning.

Cossack Chorus Appears At Main Theater Tuesday

The world famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dances will be presented March 10 at 7 p.m. in Theater No. 1 at Fort Benning.

The chorus, originally organized in Prague in 1927, has presented over 6,000 concerts in 67 countries, under the continuous direction of its founder, Nicholas Kostrukoff. This season marks its 19th anniversary of trans - continental concerts of stirring music, with brilliant soloists and sensational dancers.

One of the features of Don Cossack Chorus is Gabriel Sokoluhin, whose hair-raising dagger dance is one of the most exciting interludes in the program.

The New York Times stated the chorus is "among the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls".

The membership of the Chorus has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought communism in Russia.

All members of the group have chosen America as their home. The group has given freely of its talents to USO shows, war bond drives and has given numerous performances in Veterans' Hospitals.

• • •

In 19 years of singing, the ensemble has missed only one performance. A locomotive of their train exploded.

Twenty selections will be performed at Benning, ranging from compositions of operatic and symphonic composers to the charming folk songs of old Russia as well as selections indicating the Cossacks love of horses, sabers and battles.

Chess Fans To Attempt Mail Gambit

Play by mail, wherever you are and wherever you go there is no entry fee.

Your only cost is your own postage—not more than 18c a week.

Open to all men and women of the armed forces of the United States.

Games have no time limit on moves, but unfinished games are closed out after 18 months of play.

You don't have to be a chess expert to enter a tournament and to enjoy it.

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(or sign up with any USO staff member)

The USO Postal Chess Director will send you registration forms, playing rules, and all necessary information.

He will assign you to a section of 7 players, and you will play one game with each opponent in your section.

You may enter two sections at one time if you wish.

You will be kept informed about rating and tournament results.

OVER THE AIR

Throughout the history of America, the nation has depended on its reserve military force.

This week's production of "Queen of Battles," to be heard on WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, features the RESERVE FORCES ACT — 1955.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the highlights of the week's news on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as re-issued live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand" is set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Mar. 5-11

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Thurs.	Mar. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Mar. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Mar. 7	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Mar. 7	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Mar. 8	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade.
Sun.	Mar. 8	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Mar. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Mar. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Mar. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Mar. 7	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

USO-NCCS Holds Weekly Jazz Night

"A program for jazz fans is being held every Thursday night in the lounge of the USO-NCCS Club.

The program is under the direction of Pvt. Allen Ure, assisted by Pvts. William McGregory and Albert Pitts. They will play music for listening on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Regular dances are set for each Wednesday and Saturday evening with Pvt. John Sullivan spinning the records.

The House Committee meets on Friday night.

'El Salon Mexico' Disc Concert Choice

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "El Salon Mexico" and "Danzon Cubeno" by Aaron Copland. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New Reading On Bookshelf

PIECE OF THE ACTION BY Herb Gardner. (Simon, 1958)

"A novel about the toy trade. Against the background of the cut-throat toy and novelty industry, an ambitious young man rises from his position on the Christ - angel crew at Charming Displays to the inventor of the popular children's toy, the Slob."

OUR MAN IN HAVANA by Graham Greene. (Viking, 1958)

"A spy adventure story about an impecunious Englishman who accepts a job as a secret agent with no intention of actually doing the job. When the reports that he makes up suddenly begin to come true, he is precipitated into ugly intrigue."

THE RAINBOW AND THE ROSE by Nevil Shute. (Morrow, 1958)

"Novel concerns two pilots, Ronnie, a young flyer and Johnnie Pascoe, an older pilot who in his years of retirement. It is story of Johnnie's life, his disastrous marriage and romance and his flying adventures, as narrated by the younger pilot."

GO WITH GOD by James Bishop. (McGraw, 1958)

"For this anthology Mr. Bishop has selected and annotated prayers from many religions and many lands. Categories include prayers of famous contemporaries and of saints, Protestants, Catholic and Jewish prayers, prayers from the Bible, and prayers from literature."

PLAYBACK by Raymond Chandler. (Houghton, 1958)

"Detective Philip Marlowe, on this case has nothing to go on but a girl to follow, Betty Mayfield, whose quick changes of names and hotels still do not keep her out of reach of a blackmailer, a later murder victim. Dropping the case, but making Betty his charge, Marlowe is ultimately able to give her the protection and vindication she needs."

AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION by American Heritage Periodical. (Simon, 1958)

"America's fight for independence, the full story of the Revolutionary War, from Lexington to Yorktown, is told in text and more than 600 pictures."

Masquers Plan Vaudeville Show For April 10-11

Straw hats, taps and "shuffling off to Buffalo" routines will make a big flyer out of the moth balls come the Masquers Gala Vaudeville show.

One of the feature attractions of the show, which will take place April 10th and 11th at Faith School, will be a Spanish Fiesta. Los Sevillanos, a company of Flamenco dancers, will provide the passionate Iberian flavor.

Already lined up for the American portion of the show are singers Annette Semerjian and Betty Black, as well as Jerry Acuff, Graham Wickham, Hal Hunter and Barbara Meadows.

The Masquers' new larger quarters are located in the old hospital area, Bldg. 1045, formerly B 22.

Proceeds from the show will be used to furnish the theater workshop and lounge. All members of the post are invited to join the company.

Progress in Aviation at Benning

Lawson Command Tells History Of Air Mobility Aid--the Helicopter

CG Praises Lawson Field On Unit Day

In recognition of Lawson Army Airfield Command day, the following letters of congratulations was received from the Commanding General United States Army Infantry Center and Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Infantry Center:

Dear Colonel Leeny:

On the occasion of the Unit Day of Lawson Army Airfield Command, I extend congratulations on behalf of the United States Army Infantry Center and United States Army Infantry School.

The Complex missions and responsibilities assigned to your command are accomplished with efficiency and dispatch. The excellent support rendered United States Infantry Center and United States Infantry School reflect a high level of training and technical skill.

I am confident that Lawson Army Airfield Command will continue to accomplish its missions with the same ability and esprit de corps which have characterized its past performances.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Freeman, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Dear Colonel Leery:

It gives me pleasure to forward the enclosed letter from the Commanding General and, at the same time, extend my congratulations to you and your command on the occasion of Unit Day.

Since its activation, the Lawson Army Airfield Command has demonstrated a high degree of efficiency and skill in support of the missions of the United States Army Infantry Center. In addition, your personnel have displayed enthusiasm and ingenuity in maintaining the high standards inherent in the organization.

To all members of the Lawson Army Airfield Command, I offer best wishes for success in the years to come.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. RUGGLES
Brigadier General, USA
Deputy Commanding General

S-T/Pfc L. Freeman, Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding.

Helicopter Goes To Atlanta Via Whirlybird Sling

On Tuesday an H-34 helicopter was hooked to an H-37 eggbeater and sling carried to Atlanta, Georgia. The H-34 had mechanical trouble that could not be taken care of here at Lawson.

SSc Byrd and Pfc Albury were the men who hooked the cable to the two Helicopters. This is a very dangerous task due to the fact that the Rotor Blast from the H-37 as it moves in over the object it is going to pick up is about 60 to 80 Knots, which is enough to knock a man to the ground if he does not know how to brace himself against the blast



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . . A flying machine with a rotating wing, impossible. But here is the biggest plane of just that description the Army has. An H-37 Mojave.

Lawson Field News

4th Transportation Co. Named Outstanding Helicopter Company

The 4th Transportation Company (Medium Helicopter H-37) maintains its position as one of the outstanding Army Helicopter Companies as a result of being selected the outstanding unit at Lawson Army Airfield Command.

A plaque was awarded the winning unit. The 4th Helicopter Company was activated June 11th, 1952. Since that time the 4th was cited several times for its outstanding performance in the development of helicopter operations.

They participated in projects Honest John, Little John, SS10 numerous air shows and almost every major maneuver since 1952. The 4th has been a prioneer in all phases of helicopter operations. It was the first company to use H-34's and the present H-37's, which are the largest helicopters in the Army.

In a recent 3rd Army Inspection, the 4th Helicopter Company was rated outstanding and superior in every phase of operations. An H-37 helicopter, selected at random from the flight line was found to have only one minor defect. The H-37 has more than 3,000 moving parts.

The 4th Helicopter Company is commanded by Major James R. Woods, a veteran Army flier with over 5,000 hours of flight experience. He has been checked out with every type of aircraft the Army flys.

Major Wood also holds the honorary wings of a military pilot of the Republic of Nicaragua and the Republic of Columbia.

• • •

1ST AVIATION Company's Sgt. Robert Goldstein, an aircraft crew chief for the 1st Army Aviation Company graduated fifteenth in a class composed of 54 members at the NCO Academy.

The NCO Academy of the 2nd Infantry Division held graduation exercises for class No. 59-2A, Saturday, February 14th, 1959 at New Orleans Hall located in the Kelly Hill area of Fort Benning.

Col. Leeny, commander, Lawson Army Airfield, extended a three day pass to Sgt. Goldstein as a reward for his efforts.

Sp4 James M. Simmons received an award for being the outstanding fixed wing crew member of the month. Units of Lawson Airfield Command compete at section levels within a company, after which, the company as a whole is rated as a whole.

The individual group or Company who receives a rating of outstanding receives a plaque with the name of the winning individual or unit engraved on it. The group winning the plaque more often than any other unit in a monthly period retains the plaque permanently.

1st Lieutenant Eldon L. Smith, presently assigned to the 1st Army Aviation Company (FW-TT) and Miss Annelle Turner of Thomasville, Ga. were married Saturday, February 14th, 1959. The wedding services were held at the Dawson Street Baptist Church at 5:00 p.m. Those in the wedding party from the 1st Aviation Company were Lts Harry L. Thomas and Patric M. Sheley. Lt. Sheley served as groomsmen.

• • •

THE 94TH TRANSPORTATION Company (Lt. Hel.) was honored recently by having one of its members, Pfc Harold G. Castleberry selected at the Rotary Wing Crew - Chief for the month of February.

He is a graduate of Dalliart High School. Pfc Castleberry entered the service in January of 1958.

During 1958 Castleberry successfully completed, as an honor student, both the Aircraft Maintenance Entry Course and the Tandem Rotor Helicopter Maintenance Course while at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

It is through the efforts of such men as Pfc Castleberry that the "Storks" have been able to carry on their extensive training program with a minimum loss of flying hours due to loss of time for repair.

• • •

The following men of the 94TH AVN. OPN. DET. (A) have recently been promoted from Pvt.2 to Private First Class: William R. Campbell, Stanley G. Briggs, Lee E. Fisher.

1st Lt. Vincent A. Pacelli was recently assigned to the detachment from Fort Rucker Alabama, where he completed Flight School. Lt. Pacelli, a graduate of Syracuse University, spent three years in Germany prior to undertaking his Flight training.

• • •

A reenlistment ceremony at THE LAWSON ARMY AIR COMMAND was held in base operations on Friday morning 27th Feb. Lt. Colonel Gerald L. Hough, Deputy Commander of Lawson Army Airfield made the presentations of the certificates.

Reenlisting were Master Sergeant George N. Day, who reenlisted for Europe, and others.



LUCKY DELTA HOP . . . M-Sgt. Moxnice McBride, left, and Major William G. Black, intelligence NCO and S-3 officer respectively, study a map in preparation for tactical exercise. The third Transportation Battalion Helicopter, with which the men are assigned, acted as staff agency for air arm.

Whirlybirds in Constant Process Of Development for 4 Centuries

According to recognized aerotechinical tests, the Bumblebee cannot fly because of the shape and weight of his body in relation to the total wing area. But the Bumblebee doesn't know this, so he goes ahead and flys anyway.

In the invention, development and testing of all new ideas the inventor may have been as dumb as the Bumblebee. The names Edison, Ford, Morse, Bell, and Franklin all remind us of the stories that each one was looked upon with some misgiving as to just where they would fit into the social life of their times. Honor and recognition more often than not came after the inventors passed on.

The honor for the invention of the Helicopter cannot be given to any one person, for history states that the toy used by the children in China led to the first thoughts of man flying. The first aviation enthusiast Leonardo da Vinci envisioned a blade shaped like a screw. de Vinci gave us the name helicopter using the Greek word helix, meaning spiral, and pteron, meaning wing.

• • •

OTHERS FOLLOWED Leonardo, each adding more to the idea of making a flying machine. George Cayley of England made a large Chinese flying top. In 1796 he put his ideas on paper and waited for an engine to power his top.

Another Englishman, James Watt, at the turn of the century did invent an engine. In 1843 Cayley designed an "Aerial carriage" using the new steam engine. It was more than sixty years before the first whirly - bird actually left the ground. The lack of power was baffling to Cayley and other aeronauts, for the steam engine was too heavy; if a new engine could be found the door of power flight could be opened.

1878 was the first record flight of the helicopter. Enrico Forlanini invented a light weight steam engine. He made a light model helicopter, and it went up to forty feet. The flight lasted forty seconds. A full size was not built as the engine could not deliver continous power for any length of time.

Searching on, more and more names appeared; Phillips, Cornu d'A mecourt, Charles Renard, Breguet, and two brothers Orville and Wilber Wright.

• • •

THE BROTHERS STUDIED all they could find on flying. Being practical and wanting to fly now, not later they layed aside the idea of a helicopter and developed the flying machine known the world over for the historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

In 1907 Louis Breguet became the first man to be lifted into the air by helicopter. He was lifted five feet; however the machine pitched like a bucking bronco and Breuget went on to a new type. This failed and he gave up.

From Kiev, Russia a young man traveled to France to study aerodynamics. His name, Igor Sikorsky. Returning to Russia, Sikorsky worked on a machine with rotors one set above the other. Sikorsky knew he was close to solving the problems arising from his first two designs.

Ignor Sikorsky felt that he had spent too much of his family's money, so he turned to the simpler business of fixed wing aircraft. His work with fixed wing planes provided the knowledge he needed to build a successful helicopter — the first one in America.

• • •

MEANTIME, AS Sikorsky was developing firsts in fixed wing aircraft, the first multiengine aircraft, flying boats etc, others toiled on experimenting, developing and testing their ideas. Emile Berliner, Ellehammer, Patrocry, Von Karman, George de Bathezet, de Pescara, Oehmichen, and de Pescara — each had added in the development of the helicopter.

However, the discovery made by the Spanish inventor Juan de la Cierva of a flexable blade marked the biggest advance in twenty five years.

Cierva did not want a "wierd contraption" as others had built. He started with a fixed wing aircraft and ended with the first successful helicopter and an airplane. This hybrid flown in 1923, Cierva called an autogyro.

The autogyro, first cousin to the helicopter, has now disappeared from the ski. But Cierva's work eased the task of the true eggbeaters inventors.

In 1934 Louis Breguet, who gave up in 1907, built and flew what some say was the worlds first completely successful helicopter.

However others think Heinrich Focke with his Focke - Achgelis FW-61 should receive the honor. The FW-61, did indeed set new records: speed, 76 miles per hour; distance, 143 miles; altitude, 11,243 feet. The FW-61 could however, fly straight up and down, forward and backward, all with excellent stability and control.

Rotary wings, the first to lift a modle aircraft, was the last invention that enabled their inventors to soar like eggbeaters.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Engineer Cagers Win Tourney

Division Launches Drive To Aid 14 Organizations

By 2nd Div PIO

Since Wednesday, February 25, the Second Infantry Division has been actively conducting the National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade Fund Drive under the campaign's motto, "Give For Health and Freedom."

Fourteen organizations are involved in the nation - wide campaign for voluntary contributions, Chief Warrant Officer W. C. McAuley, Division Project Officer for the drive, announced.

The largest number of organizations seeking funds are involved in the National Health Agencies phases of the campaign. Included are the: American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Cerrebral Palsy, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, National Tuberculsos Association, and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Contributions to any of these worthy organizations can be made by filling out the 'Contributor's Designation Card' which is found inside the blue and gold envelope distributed to all Division personnel.

If the contribution is "undesignated" to a particular cause the sum will be broken down equally among all the organizations.

CARE

In the Federal Service Joint Crusade you may contribute to the Crusade for Freedom which supports Radio Free Europe in its relentless fight to send truth to people in the Iron Curtain countries, CARE and its food crusade, and the American-Korean Foundation whose purpose it is to strengthen free Korea.

Contributions to any of these drives may be marked on the inside back flap of the red and white envelop which has been distributed.

Local Drive

The Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association is the final organization participating in the Joint Crusade. Handled individually, contributions for this appeal should be placed in the plain white envelope rather than the green and white envelope inclosed with the letter requesting your support.

It is requested that persons who received and used Christmas Seals during December contribute at this time to help prevent TB and help research find better ways of treating TB. Additional envelopes and leaflets may be obtained by call-

(See DRIVES, page 8)

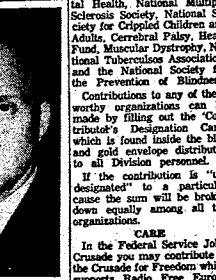


Photo by DivArty PIO

CHAPLAIN TO LEAVE . . . Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster, 8 Division Artillery Chaplain has been reassigned as Chaplain in the 23d Infantry. He will assume his new post on March 30.

Chaplain Leaves 2d Div 'Arty Post For 23rd Inf.

By Divarty PIO

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster, who has been assigned to Division Artillery since last September, has been renamed as Chaplain in the 23d Infantry, it was announced last week.

Chaplain Foster, who will assume his new position on March 30, has also been selected to head the Division Sunday School in Sand Hill. The Sunday School was previously headed by Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Divarty Chaplain.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University located at Baltimore, Maryland, and the Duke University Divinity School in North Carolina, Chaplain Foster was assigned to the Division Artillery after completing studies at the Chaplain School in Fort Slocum, New York.

His duties in Division Artillery will be taken over by Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Thomas J. Tolentino, currently attending Chaplains School at Fort Slocum.

Chaplain Foster resides with his wife and three children in Columbus.



Photo by 123nd Signal Battalion

POINTS . . . Going after two more points is the 23d Infantry team as the ball is layed on the boards. The 23d lost this battle by a score of 41-38.

1st Inf Fights Draw 1500 Boxing Fans

By 1st Inf PIO

The men of the First Infantry packed the Briant Wells Field House on Thursday night, February 26, as eight exciting fights climaxed weeks of planning and organization by First Infantry Non Commissioned Officers.

As the names of the prospective fighters were received, they were weighed in and paired off with other fighters of equal experience. Several bouts, The 23d lost this battle by a score of 41-38. could not be matched due to difference in experience or weight, but the final card reflected eight evenly matched bouts that had the majority of the spectators on their toes most of the time.

The fights got under way at 8:00 pm with a crowd of 1500 spectators. As each fighter entered, he was greeted with cheers from his company. There were knockdowns, knockouts, and bloody noses as Company B fighters won all three of their bouts. Company A won three and lost one, and Company C and Mortar Battery were the recipients of the remaining two bouts.

Best Bout

In one of the best bouts during the evening, Recruit Joseph D. Garcia Company C grabbed the decision over Recruit Melvin Martin of Company A, after he finished fast in the third round. Recruit Purcell Fowler of Company B knocked out Recruit Hulbert Terrell of Mortar Battery in another exciting fight. Each company had at least two fighters in the bouts.

During the intermission, Colonel Charles G. Shettle First Infantry Commander, received a big round of applause as he commended and

(See FIGHTS, page 8)

Div. Receives ROTC Cadets For Program

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division last week held its first one-day orientation program for senior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who will assume duties as Second Lieutenants after their graduation from college in June of this year.

Cadet Major Theodore H. Andrews and Cadet Captain philip E. Wilson, both seniors at the Georgia State College in Atlanta, initiated the Division program whereby ROTC cadets attending colleges and universities are acquainted with the role performed by juniors officers in infantry units. Observing selected training

(See ROTC page 8)

Canadian Pays Visit To CG and Division

By 2nd Div PIO

Major Gordon Douglas Cochran, Candian Liaison Officer from the United States Continental Army Command Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, toured the Second Infantry Division's facilities last Thursday while examining its vast training program for troops.

Highlighting the Major's visit was a meeting with the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, in his Division Headquarters office.

Take 23rd Inf. By 41-38 Tally

By 23rd Inf PIO

Company A of the Second Engineer Battalion combined five free throws, a field goal, and a pressure-freeze to win the Second Infantry Division Company - Level Basketball Championship in an overtime thriller that had the fans on their feet last Monday night. The crowd-packed Harmony Church Field House saw the hard fighting men of the Engineers defeat Company B of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry by a score of 41-38.

After regulation play, which ended in a heart-stopping 34-34 deadlock, Guard Harold Wheeler put the Engineers in a two point lead with a driving lay-up shot in the opening seconds of the three-minute overtime period. Engineer Forward Fred Johnson added the first of his five free throws to increase his team's lead to three points. The 23rd's Alan Stentiford put the "We Servers" back in the ball game with a one-hander from fifteen feet out which cut the lead to one point.

Freeze Play

Then the freeze began. Excitement increased in the stands when a foul interrupted the freeze and gave Johnson a chance to drop in two more points under the "one and one" rolling. With the score 39-38 and 54 seconds remaining the Engineers regained possession of the ball after a 23rd miss, and a second freeze began.

Tension rose as the precious seconds ticked away. Trying to steal the ball from the Engineers, B Company Guard Thomas Herron incurred his fifth personal foul, giving Fred Johnson another chance under the "one and one" rule. Dropping both shots in the score was 41-38 when Patrick O'Reilly came in as Herron's replacement. With nine seconds left O'Reilly fired a shot from forty feet out which brought the stands to their feet as the final horn sounded on a 41-38 final score.

No Command

During the furious see-saw battle, during which neither team ever pulled ahead into a commanding lead, the high scorer was Wheeler with a 15 point total; followed by Fred Johnson, also of the Engineers, with 12. High scorer for the 23rd was Martin Johnson with a total of 11 markers. Center of the 23rd, Alan Stentiford came up with a tally of 10.

Basketball fans saw 8 10-10

FLORIDA BOUND

Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General and his wife, will spend the first two weeks of March vacationing in Florida. During General Wienecke's short absence Brigadier General [illegible] will perform the duties of Division Commander. General Wienecke will be accompanied by Mrs. Perry will command the Division.

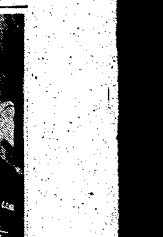


Photo by 123nd Signal Battalion

DEPARTS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Bernard B. Beck, Executive Officer of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry has received orders for duty with the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Washington, D. C. He has served with this unit since its re-organization in June of last year.

Div. Troops Hear Band Perform Pay Day Custom

By 2nd Div PIO

Early last Saturday morning the Second Infantry Division Band continued its long-standing pay day tradition of providing reveille music for the troops of the "Indianhead" Division.

Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales the band followed a route of march which took them through the Division Artillery, Second Engineer Battalion, and 13th Transportation Battalion areas. Starting at 13th Street and Scott Avenue the band [illegible] at 6:15 a.m. The 50-piece unit proceeded down 15th Street, Bourg Avenue, 14th Street, [illegible] portion of Sand Avenue and 10th Street.

In route [illegible] H. Wienecke, Commanding [illegible] Division [illegible] were performed [illegible]

2d Div. News Continued From Page 7

B.B.

25-24, lead. The lead changed eight times before the regulation game ended in the 24-24 tie.

Official Guests

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Commander in the absence of Major General R. H. Wienecke, made the presentation of team and individual trophies to the new Division Champions and the runners-up. Also on hand for the contest were the Division Chief of Staff and his wife, Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner.

The championship Engineer team was made up of Wheeler, F. Johnson, Wilson, Allen, Little, Porter, and Reeves. The 23rd Infantry's Company B team members were Stentford, Perry, Butterman, Crider, Herron, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, O'Reilly, Varela, and Warren.

Drives

ing Mr. McAuley at Extension 7-4279.

In his endorsement of the Crusade, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Our support of this crusade is direct evidence to the peoples of the world of our personal interest in their hopes and welfare. As a free American, it is a privilege to participate in this crusade by the voluntary giving of our substance and our spirit."

Mr. McAuley said he expects the Second Division to make its usual good showing in this voluntary drive.



Wednesday, Last Custom Shop
KURT LOEB Upholstery

ROTC

events of the Second Infantry Division with the two cadets last Friday were Captain James D. Gaunt, ROTC Department Instructor at the college, and Mr. Kenneth M. England, Georgia State College's Dean of Men.

The day's itinerary commenced with a greeting and explanation of the Division's organization and extensive training mission by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander.

Traveling to the Second Battle Group of the First Infantry, at Kelley Hill, the cadets met with Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commanding Officer, and his staff sections. Following lunch the men observed operations of the battle group's S-4 Section and received an orientation of sectional activities. Orientations of Mess, Supply, Orderly Room, Motor Pool and Medical activities followed.

Other activities during the afternoon included a visit to the trainee living quarters area, orientation on the training activities in a rifle company, and observations of 4.2 Mortar and 81 mm Mortar firing, and bayonet training in the field.

Captain Charles M. Friedlein of Division G-3 was Escort Officer for the day-long tour.

Fights

thanked the NCO's of the "Always First" for organizing and promoting the exciting fight card.

Promoter for the night of glove action was Master Sergeant William Archuletta, with assistants including Master Sergeant Walter C. Cannon and Master Sergeant Paul F. Zirkon. All credit goes to these Battle Group NCO's as they planned, organized and promoted the bouts.

The enthusiasm and promotion of this card by the NCO's insured that more fight programs are to be expected in the near future as a part of the First Infantry Sport Program.

69th Welcomes New Personnel

by 69th Armor PIO

COMPANY A wishes to welcome Second Lieutenant Lucius W. Battle, newly assigned as a Platoon Leader in the Unit. He comes from the Infantry Center where he recently completed the Infantry Officer's Leadership Course.

Its beginning to look like this company has captured a corner on sharp and snappy appearing soldiers, at least where performance of Guard Duty is concerned. Of the eight Guard Mounts conducted since the trainees started pulling Guard, five men of this company have been selected as the Battalion Commander's Orderly. They are Privates Norman W. Smith and Jimmy M. Manning and Recruits Spencer D. Hinson, Paul L. Mason, and Vicent D. Ott.

COMPANY C welcomes newly assigned Second Lieutenant Milton D. Crawford to the unit. Lieutenant Crawford recently completed the Infantry Officer Leadership Course.

In weekly competition to determine the company's Best Platoon, the Third Platoon walked away with honors for this week.

Three Engineer Companies Get Consolidated Battalion Training

by 2d Engr PIO

COMPANIES A, B, and D of the Second Engineer Battalion, packet replacement trainees for the Third Division in Germany, were drilled in a consolidated battalion training program the past week. Field fortifications, Engineer intelligence instruction and reconnaissance patrolling constituted the major phases of study.

The reconnaissance patrols, supervised by an NCO, concentrated on observing roads, bridges and general terrain in assimilated enemy territory.

The packet replacements are fast approaching combat readiness. Now in the sixth week of Advanced Individual Training, more complex technical skills such as building floating bridges on Victory Pond in the Fort Benning Reservoir are taught and practiced.

* * *

COMPANY A Basketball Squad has earned a shot at the Second Infantry Division Basketball Title. Guided by player-coach, Lieutenant John B. Reeves, the starting five, composed of two former "House of David" players, romped over the 87th Infantry representative, 65-26, for their first play-of-ivictory.

The Division Artillery squad, tournament favorite, was the next Engineer victim, 51-42.

The team has high hopes of beating the 23d Infantry Representative in the Championship game because of its well balanced attack, dominance of the boards, and tight, effective zone defense.

* * *

COMPANY C Engineer Infantry Platoon of the 11th Infantry had classes in bridge construction, fixed bridges, roads and culverts.

Lieutenant Martin Baker, platoon leader, recently graduated from Fort Benning's Airborne School and is now TDY to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS Company has a member of the unit who reenlisted for three years recently. He is Specialist Fourth Class Robert L. Woodward.

Sergeant First Class Vernon Schick, 2d Engineer Battalion Reenlistment NCO, left this week for civilian component duty in Mississippi. Specialist Fourth Class Roberto Matulac, Assistant Reenlistment NCO, is assuming duties until a new replacement is found.

15th Officers Bowl In Post Blue League

by 15th Arty PIO

TWO OFFICERS TEAMS from the 15th Artillery are presently in active competition in the Main Post Blue League.

The first team is 1¼ points out of first place and currently holds a strong second place in the league.

Members composing this team are: Major James E. Hollihand, Major Fred M. Studley, Captain John G. Norris, Captain Robert H. Geiger, Captain Joseph R. Fitch, Captain Samuel L. Smith and Chief Warrant Officer Thomas J. Hicks.

At present, this team has won 15½ games and lost 4½.

The second team in the Blue league is a comparatively new team and at present, their standing is midway in the league.

Members on this team are: Lieutenants Charles R. Sanders, William F. Misiak, William L. Longazzo, Gerald R. Acuff, Charles W. Stengel, and Captain William A. Flynn.

There are presently 54 Officers' teams participating in the Main Post Leagues.

* * *

FOUR 15th Artillery officers have been sent to the Main Post Human Research department to aid them in Project Observer. They are First Lieutenant Ellis P. Wakefield Jr. of Headquarters Battery; Second Lieutenant Ronald Bryant of Battery B; Second Lieutenant William Longazzo of Battery E; and Second Lieutenant Bruce A. Rayburn of Battery D.

* * *

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS Howard A. McCabe, John F. Schoch, and John F. Lynch, formerly of the Tennessee Military District, Nashville, Tennessee, arrived recently for duty with the 15th Artillery Battalion.

All three of the new men entered the Army on June 26, 1957, and completed Basic Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. They also were employed together at the Tennessee Military District.

* * *

BATTERY B presently has one member attending the Division NCO Academy. He is Sergeant Eugene A. Burbo.

Sergeant Jack Rickenbacker has been reassigned to Main Post.

Seven Missilemen Join Honest John Rocket Unit

By 12th Arty. PIO

BATTERY D of the 12th Artillery, the Second Divisions crack Honest John Rocket unit, has been augmented by the arrival of seven new members, all school trained in the use of the deadly 762mm Supersonic Missile.

The new arrivals include Privates Charles Robbin, Jack Lilly, William Halkowiak, Winslow Wright, Stuart Wilson, Reginald Powers and Robert Moon.

* * *

BATTERY B is receiving a new Executive Officer. He is Second Lieutenant Robert C. Brown, who will replace First Lieutenant Herbert D. Harris upon his departure to assume duties as Battalion S-2 Officer.

ARMY STARS

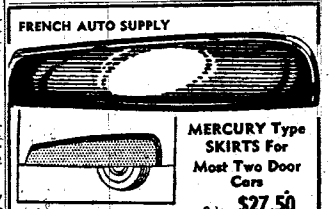
Ken Hammond, who led the nation in scoring at West Virginia Tech in '57 - '58 has an astronomical 41.3 average for the Third Infantry Division Artillery Headquarters cagers in Germany.

BATTERY A had a member of the unit selected as Battalion "Solider of the Month" last week. He is Specialist Fourth Class Richard Arbold.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS Battery extended a welcome to Specialist Fourth Class Kenneth D. Keylon and Private First Class Eugene Pratt who have recently been assigned to the unit upon their arrival from Korea. Both men have been assigned to the Battery Survey Section.

FRENCH AUTO SUPPLY



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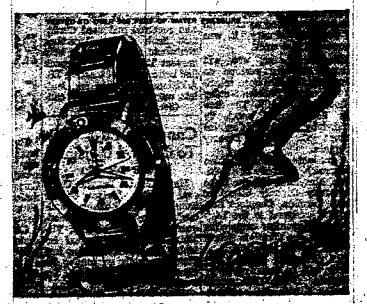

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*As low as one is reasonably expect human.

Eight Re-Up For 40 Yrs. Total Service

By DivArty PIO

The Army gained 40 years of service from eight re-enlistments in the 2nd Division Artillery during the month of February, Master Sergeant George DeLong, DivArty Recruiting NCO, reported today.

Reenlistment in the 2nd Division Artillery during the month of February saw eight men reenlist for a total of 48 years service, according to Master Sergeant George DeLong, DivArty Recruiting NCO.

Five of the men reenlisted for their own vacancy while one reenlisted for the school of his choice, one for duty in Hawaii and one for a change of branch.

Three of the men were members of the 15th Artillery while three were members of the 12th Artillery and two were DivArty. Reenlisting from Artillery Headquarters were Master Sergeant Clarence J. Martin who took his enlistment for his own vacancy and Specialist Fourth Class William H. True, who accepted an assignment in Hawaii. Both men took a six year term.

From the 15th Artillery, Sergeants Jack D. Gambrell of Battery D and Lewis L. Gromo of "B" Battery both took six years more. Sergeant Gromo reenlisted from and received an assignment to the Cryptograph School while Sergeant Gambrell elected to remain with his unit for another tour. Specialist Fourth Class Mathias Kraus of Battery "E", a first term man took six years to fill his own vacancy. All the 15th Artillery men now have the opportunity of gyroscoping to Germany with the unit next year.

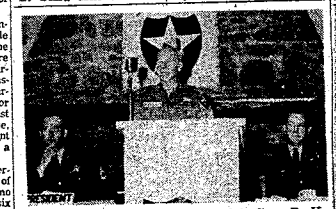
From the 12th Artillery, Sergeant First Class John A. Jones of Battery "A" reenlisted for the Infantry while Sergeant Terrell L. Randall, also of Battery "A" reenlisted for his own vacancy.

Both men took six year terms. Sergeant Randalls was a National Guardsman on active duty with the 12th. Another 12th Artillery man, Specialist Fourth Class William Powell, of Service aBttery took six years to fill his own vacancy.

Sergeant DeLong emphasized that if a man is otherwise qualified, he may reenlist for and attend a school of his choice.



CLOSE ATTENTION . . . Senior Non-Commissioned Officers, including First Sergeants and Sergeant Majors of the Second Infantry Division, listen attentively as General R. H. Wienecke speaks to them at the first quarterly meeting of Senior NCOs held at the Second Division NCO Club at Sand Hill on Thursday February 26.



COMMANDER SPEAKS . . . Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke addresses Senior Non-Commissioned Officers at noon luncheon of their first quarterly meeting held at the NCO Club in Sand Hill on Thursday February 26, under the auspices of the Senior NCO Council.

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Decisive Action

The 87th Infantry, the spearhead unit of the 5th Army drive through the rugged mountainous regions of Northern Italy, was the deciding factor that broke the Nazi resistance and caused the German Army to flee across the Alps during the 2d World War.

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The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

WRONG NUMBER is conveniently dialed when Fort Benning Visitors want Information Naturally, or otherwise, they dial the Information Office and ask for Sergeant Brown's quarters telephone number, where the nearest laundry is located, what time does the P. X. close, and do we have a list of baby sitters. The Information Office, for the thousands who obviously do not know, is the official public relations and troop Information and publicity office of the division. It has no connection whatsoever, living or dead, with the Telephone Information Exchange.

* * *

FENDER MEMBER is Mr. Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger - Enquirer, whose keen interest in military affairs has landed him in the presidency of local chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Mr. Ashworth is a familiar figure in the Second Infantry Division scene. You see him at many of the Divisions Public functions. Before the personnel of the 10th Infantry Division became members of the Indianhead Division, Mr. Ashworth journeyed to Germany and talked to thousands of soldiers throughout the 10th's vast area in lower Franconia. Enroute to Bonn where he had an engagement with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Ashworth stopped in Frankfurt for a day's visit with leading members of the Press Corps. While at the famed Frankfurt Press Club the V-Corps PIO, Major Burns, and United Press European Chief Ted Shields, proudly displayed their "Fender" Club pins. "What's the Fender Club for?" asked Mr. Ashworth. "Well," said Major Burns, "You know what fenders do for the wheels. In other words, to become a 'fender' you must be in a job that protects the wheels." Mr. Ashworth asked to join, but was refused at first because, as the Major pointed out, "you are a wheel." The Columbus publisher argued that he, too, was a protector of wheels. He said he protected Mayors, Governors, Congressmen, and the biggest wheel of them all, The General Public. Mr. Ashworth won his argument and was admitted to full membership, and Columbus, Georgia become another "garage" in the exclusive Fender Club. The 'Fenders' have 'garages', rather than chapters, in nearly every country in the free world.



Mr. Ashworth

SMOKE SIGNALS from the sages tellum that "A leader must be a servant of all." Lil Injun says: Brave Warrior Ashworth heap big new Chief will be a 'Fenderum' to all braves in AUSA.

* * *

TOM TOMS FOR the Second Engineer Battalion's Basketball quintet who walked away with the Division Championship Monday night. (See story page 7) Sportsmanship banner of the week goes to Lt. Statchell, 23rd Inf PIO, who volunteered to cover the game for the sports columns. He turned out a highly favorable report on his own outfit's rivals, the Engineers, despite the fact that he was one of the strongest rooters for his own team.

* * *

STRICTLY CONTROVERSIAL is the tug-of-war in public opinion regarding future defense plans. One thesis is that John Q. Public has been sold on a "Pushbutton" war, should war ever come. Masses of foot-slogging riflemen and streams of armor, as in World War II, are joining the ranks of the revered standbys of the past, along with mules and the phalanx. Another thesis, expressed by such writers as former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, warns us that combatants may regard an atomic war impossible since both sides could be annihilated. In "Power and Diplomacy" (available at Post Library) he says "We should strengthen allied nuclear power . . . purely as a temporary measure, while pressing vigorously with our allies an escape from reliance upon nuclear weapons. The escape lies in the development of allied conventional forces capable of safeguarding Europe against attack by conventional forces."

ATTITUDE within our own ranks plays a dominent roll in fashioning public opinion, for most public opinion about the Army results from personal contact with the man in uniform. This attitude is being constantly formed and demonstrated by our Army leaders through their actions and words.

LIL INJUN SAYS "Old Medicine Man say that quillum is mightier than sword, but the tonque is sharper than pen point."



FUTURE OFFICERS . . . Senior ROTC cadets Theodore H. Andrews, left, and Philip E. Wilson, center, met with Major General R. H. Wienecke during their tour of the Second Infantry Div

7th Cavalry News

7th Cav. Trainees Move Into 3rd Week of Basic

By 7th Cav PIO

TRAINEES of the 7th Cavalry have moved to the various ranges on post as they go into their third week of Basic Combat Training. The firing of a weapon is new to many of the men who are not accustomed to the fundamentals of weapons. Various reactions have been noted among the trainees, but all of them have taken to firing a weapon as true troopers, as their predecessors did before them as they fought the Indians back in 1866. The Squadron Commander is well pleased with the weapon committee in the job they have done in training these men for the range. Sight pictures are lining up and it is felt that qualification of the various weapons will reach well above average.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS Troop passed out stripes this week with Robert Dryer being promote to Specialist Fourth Class and Ralph D. Harrison to Private First Class.

Private Morville Cox reenlisted for a six year term on February 20.

Farewell was said to Specialist Fifth Class John Woods as he transferred to USAIC on Main Post.

Sergeant James Lee received a letter of commendation from the Division Commander, indorsed by the Squadron Commander on his recent selection of Re-enlistment NCO of the month for the Division.

* * *

TROOP B Basketball Team, previously undefeated and the Division Armor Champions, went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of a taller and more experienced 23d Infantry Team. The defeat eliminated Bravo Troopers from the Division Tournament. Nevertheless, the team had a fine season and conducted themselves at all times as true troopers and good sports.

Second Lieutenant Orus L. Ellis rejoined the unit after spending three weeks at jump school. He is reported to be in the best of physical condition. Lieutenant Ellis has been assigned duties of Platoon Leader of the Second Platoon which is in its first week of Advanced Individual Training.

* * *

TROOP C, in a recent ceremony held in the Troop area, handed Privates First Class Myron J. Aho and Cliffert E. Norman, each a set of Specialist Fourth Class stripes. Specialist Myron J. Aho has recently reenlisted to fill his own vacancy within the Troop.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF Mar. 5

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 5, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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March 6, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmans — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 7, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Wrestling
2:15 Hockey Preview
2:30 Ice Hockey
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Ria Tia Tia
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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March 8, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Dollar Debate
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Golden Era Theater
3:30 The World Of Ideas
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Pvt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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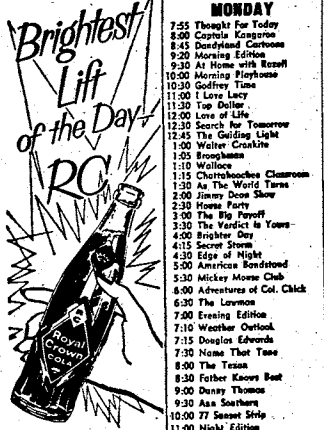
March 9, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmans
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat





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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 10, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmans
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmans
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Lorra It To Beeree
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF Mar. 5

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 5, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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March 6, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 7, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
4:30 Air Force Film
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 8, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Horror
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Tex Forum
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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March 9, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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March 10, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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9th Inf. News

Ninth Inf. Prepares For Packet Training

by 9th Inf PIO

PREPARES FOR TRAINING: With 683 packet trainees currently assigned, the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, prepares for its coming three-phase training cycle consisting of Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, and Basic Unit Training.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS C O M PANY has been assigned a new Battle Group Maintenance Officer. He is Chief Warrant Officer Walter Warren.

First Lieutenant Jonathan Barrett and Second Lieutenant Basil Apostle have been recently assigned to the company.

Sergeant First Class Woodrow Halbert has also been recently assigned to the Company.

Sergeant First Class George Shepard is now attending the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned - Officer's Academy.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY is organizing for its Packet Training and has received a total of 127 trainees to date.

Sergeant First Class Charles Long has been transferred to Civilian Component duty.

Sergeant First Class Michael Wright has completed the Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School on Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY D began processing their 174 Packet Trainees last week as the company looked forward to the coming training cycle.

First Lieutenant Jones Graham has returned to the company from his temporary duty assignment at the United States Army Infantry School.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Cotton has been recently assigned to the Company.

Sergeant Pablo Amanza has completed a four-week course at the Second Division Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy where he is under went leadership training.

• • •

COMPANY C has back with the unit, First Lieutenant William Worthy, who has been on temporary duty assignment at the United States Army Infantry School on Main Post.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Robertson has been recently assigned to the company.

• • •

COMPANY B has one of their officers returned to the Company. He is First Lieutenant Huston Hill, who returned from temporary duty at the Associate Infantry Officer's course at the Infantry School.

Sergeant First Class Martin Cardwell is now attending the Second Division Non-Commissioned - Officer's Academy.

Specialist Fifth Class Elias Jones has reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Staff Sergeant Carl Doke has completed the Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School on Main Post.

Sergeant Robert Carle has been reassigned to the United States Army Garrison on Main Post.

• • •

COMPANY A has received 182 packet trainees.

Second Lieutenant Philip Courts has been recently assigned to the company.

Sergeant Charles Cox has been reassigned to Transfer Point on Main Post.

Sergeant Louis Manno has been recently assigned to the company.

Sergeant First Class Leo Langrel is now attending the Second Division Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.



SKIMS TREETOPS . . . A light plane of the Second Infantry Division's Aviation Company skims over tree tops during an extensive training program conducted in order for the company to continue to be capable of carrying out their mission.

1st Inf News

Basic Training Underway Throughout 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

ALL UNITS of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, are now in the midst of their Advanced Individual Training.

With Companies A and B finishing basic combat training a week previously, they moved immediately into Advanced Individual Training. Following the graduation ceremony on February 20, the other four companies entered into the AIT phase.

Several trainees were transferred within the Battle Group to make maximum use of individual skills noted in basic training.

Mortar Battery and Headquarters Company, working on seperate training schedules, are teaching those personnel qualified in skills necessary to make the Battle Group a self sustaining unit.

Although a major percentage of the trainees will leave this unit for assignment with the 7th Infantry "Cottonballers" in Germany, they will depart proficient in skills as Medics, Engineers, Assault Gun crew members, drivers, 106 Recoilless Riflemen, 81mm Mortarmen, 4.2mm Mortarmen and Infantry Riflemen.

• • •

COMPANY C has lost their Executive Officer, First Lieutenant Horace M. Yocum, who has gone to Company A to assume new duties as Company Commander.

First Lieutenant John J. Durant has been assigned as the new Executive Officer. He is a recent graduate of the Advance Company Officers Course Number Two.

23rd Inf. Welcomes Three New Officers

By 23d Inf PIO

THE 23D INFANTRY, and especially Company A, welcomes three new officers to the Command. Company A has received a new Commanding Officer, Captain Richard Lewandowski, and two new platoon leaders, Second Lieutenants Chester M. Dowdle and Alan W. Hesdorffer.

Captain Lewandowski resides with his wife, Cecellan and their three children in Columbus.

Lieutenant Dowdle is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College and is a native of Columbus, Mississippi. He is a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers Course on Fort Benning's Main Post.

Lieutenant Hesdorffer, who comes from Martinsville, Virginia and cites his place of birth as Minneapolis, Minnesota is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Lieutenants Dowdle and Hesdorffer are obligated to serve for a period of at least six months active duty.

• • •

COMPANY A extends its hardiest congratulations to Sergeant Jerry J. McCrary. Sergeant McCrary was married to Miss Judy Pierce of Knoxville, Tennessee on February 28. They plan to make their home in Columbus.

Sergeant Milton Morgan recently graduated from the Second Division NCO Academy where he placed 12th in a class of 60. He is now assigned to the Battle Group Communications section.

Sergeant Joe L. Donald proudly displays new Paratrooper wings. He recently completed Jump School instruction and is currently serving as a Battle Group Committeeman. He is presently awaiting transfer to the 101st Airborne Division.

With the knowledge that they will occupy key positions in the STRAF "Big Picture" the Company A trainees are presently engaged in Known Distance firing. Eager to establish themselves as qualified marksman, they are giving particular attention to their Preliminary Rifle Instruction.

MORTAR BATTERY has received word that Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Willie Walker are the proud parents of a new son, Benton Elenzo Walker, born at Martin Army Hospital.

Div. Trains News

Division Trains Presents Uniforms to Top E. M.

By Div Trains PIO

GREEN UNIFORMS were recently presented to Specialist Fourth Class Bruce E. Brown, Second Administration Company and Private First Class Thomas H. Quinlan, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, for having been selected as Division Trains "Soldier of the Month." The uniforms were presented by Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Division Trains Commander, in an impressive ceremony held at Trains Headquarters.

The uniforms are purchased each month for this purpose by the Travois Chapter, Second Indianhead Division Association. This is one of the awards being presented by the Travois Chapter as an incentive for all personnel within Division Trains.

"Soldier of the Month" competition is started at company level each month, with the winners being advanced to Division Trains for the finals. Winners are selected by a board of five senior Non-Commissioned - Officers from Division Trains units.

• • •

702D ORD. BN. recently had two men receive certificates for completing higher education. They are: Sergeant Robert D. Smith, who received a High School GED certificate and Private First Class Norris Morley, who received an eighth grade graduate certificate. Both men are from Company A.

Decoration Ceremonies for Specialist Fourth Class Robert A. Kovatch, Company B, were conducted on Friday morning, February 27, at Battalion Headquarters. At this time, Specialist Kovatch was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

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Arty. Weather Section Operates In Support of Rocket Launching

by Divarty PIO

THE METEOROLOGY section of the Second Infantry Division Artillery Headquarters moved to the field Saturday where they set up operations in support of the Honest John Rocket firing by Battery D, 12th Artillery.

The section made the early morning move by truck to the launching site at Ruth Range where periodic checks were made on the weather which insured pin-point accuracy of the rocket.

Members of the metro section participating in the rocket firing activities were: Chief Warrant Officer Earl R. Marsh, Sergeant First Class Dorise E. Ramage, Sergeant Ray L. Brewster, Sergeant Billy L. Goins, Private First Class Bennie Watson Jr., and Private First Class William R. Parrish.

• • •

NEW PROMOTIONS were recorded in the Battery this week. Congratulations are in order for Dale R. Spratt, who received a promotion to Specialist Fifth Class and Jack L. Moore, promoted to Specialist Fourth Class. Specialist Spratt serves as Headquarter's clerk, while Specialist Moore holds the job of Battery Clerk.

TWO NEW MEN have been assigned to the Battery. A welcome is extended to Sergeant First Class Leroy L. Worthy and Sergeant Junior C. Hendricks. Both men are recent arrivals from Europe.

• • •

RE-ENLISTING for six years and a trip to sunny Hawaii was Specialist Fourth Class William H. True. During his tour of duty with the Battery, Specialist True was assigned to the mess section.

• • •

LEAVING the Battery for new assignments last week were Specialists Fifth Class William H. Thomas, Theodore McClain Jr., and Corporal Charles Stonebarger. Specialist Thomas was reassigned to the 12th Artillery while Specialist McClain transferred to United States Army Garrison, Fort Benning. Corporal Stonebarger has been reassigned to the Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Recruit Joseph W. Kinzer, a trainee in Company D, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry was selected from four other trainees as the Battle Group "Soldier of the Month. He will compete in Division level competition at a later date.

Squaw Signals

Mrs. H. M. Weinberg

"INDIANHEAD" LADIES

Festive Easter decorations will greet the "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" when they next meet in the Sand Hill NCO Club on Thursday, March 12th. All decorations will be set to the Easter theme with the planning and arrangements being fulfilled by ladies of the First Infantry, headed by Mrs. Walter C. Cannon, Mrs. Ed J. Bradley, and Mrs. William F. Hamilton.

Highlighting the monthly luncheon's entertainment for March will be music provided by "The Highlights." The committee in charge of the luncheon and stage a show afterward. Bingo will follow.

Reservations for the 1:30 p.m. luncheon must be phoned to either Mrs. Dolores Roden at Walnut Exchange 2034-R2 or Mrs. Carrie Wingate at MU 9-6563.

• • •

20 FROM THE 9TH

Mrs. Ralph C. Colley entertained 20 ladies of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, at her home on Tuesday, February 24, for a morning coffee and get together.

Mrs. Edward A. Colburn, Mrs. Charles W. Welch, Mrs. George W. Bryam and Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy assisted as hostesses. The assorted and delicious cakes were all homemade by ladies of Headquarters Company.

• • •

15TH ARTY LADIES

Twenty-eight officers' wives of the 15th Artillery met for a morning coffee at the Main Officer's Club on February 17th. Hostesses this month were the Mesdames James E. Hollihand, Joseph E. Markee, John A. Todd Jr., and Herbert J. Nordhauser. Mrs. Markee officiated at the serving table.

The centerpiece, a heart-shaped Valentine cake, was won by Mrs. Cortlen Hamlett. Prized for winning games suggested with a Valentine theme were also awarded to Mrs. William F. Misiak and Mrs. James A. Sanders.

87th Inf. News

87th Exec. O. Ordered For Duty in Washington

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Bernard B. Beck, Executive Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has received orders for duty with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Beck entered the 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard in 1935 and entered active service in 1941 when his unit was ordered to active duty.

Upon successful completion of OCS, Class Number Seventy-Seven in 1942, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Colonel Beck actively served in both World War II and the Korean War.

In June of 1957, he was transferred to the 87th Infantry Regiment at Aschaffenberg, Germany, where he acted in the capacity of assistant Regimental Executive Officer.

Upon re-organization of the 87th Infantry under the pentomic concept, in August of 1957, he became the Battle Group Executive Officer, where he has served until present.

• • •

DRIVERS BADGES were presented to 15 drivers of the 87th Infantry by Colonel William A. Purdy, at ceremonies conducted at Kelley Hill last Saturday morning.

The Motor Vehicle Drivers Badges were awarded to drivers from all units within the 87th who had driven at least 8,000 miles without a reportable accident and one year without a traffic violation. Appearance and condition of the drivers vehicle, along with an overall efficiency of excellent for one year was also used as part of the criteria in establishing this award.

These men were instrumental in attaining a phenomenal record of 168,629 miles of driving without a vehicle mishap or traffic violation since the 87th returned from Europe in July of last year.

11th Inf. News

Col. Kenan to Attend Confab at Ft. Knox

By 11th Inf. PIO

DEPARTING next Monday for Fort Knox, Kentucky, is Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Battle Group Commander, who will attend the one week Senior Officers Preventative Maintenance Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In his absence, Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, Battle Group Executive Officer, will command the unit.

• • •

COMPANY D in their late stages of Advanced Individual Training finds the unit at the completion of light machine gun training. The Machine Gun Committee instructed the troops to a high 96 per cent qualification figure. Squad tactical training will occupy a major portion of the last stages of AIT with an eye cast toward the coming Basic Unit Training.

The company welcomes back Master Sergeant J. W. Hill, who recently completed the four week course at the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Good luck to Sergeant Frederick Krein, who is presently attending the Academy.

On the sports scene, the company's basketball team romped to the Battle Group Championship only to lose a heartbreaker to Company D, Second Battle Group, First Infantry by a score of 56-54. The defeat came in the last four seconds of the Division Tournament playoff round.

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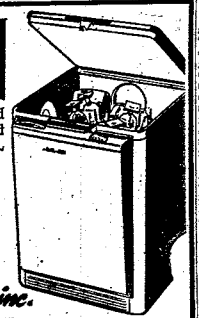

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Noted Artist Will Reveal Tips on Clay

The use of the potter's wheel will be demonstrated by Mrs. David T. Wells on Wednesday, March 11, from 1-4 p.m.

Mrs. Wells is a professional artist and sculptress who has won numerous first prizes in Northwest Regional shows.

Using her professional name, Mary LaRoe, she won first prize, for sculpture, in the yearly Georgia Artists Association Show held recently.

This demonstration and workshop will be conducted at the Woman's Club Ceramic Shop, Bldg. 394, section "38 and all members of the Ceramic Group are invited to participate.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at 8:00 p.m. on March 18.

Shakespeare's King Lear will be the topic of discussion.

A third, and final, demonstration and lecture on the art of flower arranging will be conducted at the Woman's Club House at 10:00 a.m. on March 11.

Mrs. W. A. Ruffin, accredited flower show judge from Auburn, Ala. will again stress the use of inexpensive materials and flowers from your own yard to make attractive arrangements.

All members of the Woman's Club are invited and urged to attend this class.

VERSATILE ARMY

The Army's statement of its activities during the last year, U.S. Army Reports—Progress 58 points out that the Army continued its many-sided cooperation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY), thus helping to advance the frontiers of knowledge about the world.

Army projects supporting IGY included studies in Cosmic Rays, Oceanography, Glaciology, Ionosperic Physics, Meteorology, Latitude and Longitude, Earth Satellite programs and Rocket Exploration.

The Explorer Satellite program, which succeeded in placing three satellites in orbit, was cited as an outstanding example of Army contributions to the IGY.



UNFAILING GENEROSITY . . . Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, president of Daughters of the U.S. Army, Benning Chapter, and Col. Robert B. Skinner, commander, Martin Army Hospital, unveil a plaque commemorating the chapter's donation of $1,000 for furniture for the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic waiting room. Mrs. Martha C. Vollentine, vice-president; Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., secretary and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, treasurer attended.

New Chairman Heads Inactive Nurses' Group

Mrs. Charles Winn has been named to replace Mrs. Ullrich Hermann as chairman of the Inactive Registered Nurses' Group.

Mrs. Winn was elected at the group's February meeting which honored Mrs. Hermann. The outgoing chairman will leave Fort Benning next week.

Col. Earl A. Richhart, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, read a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Hermann. Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander, presented the letter to her.

The nurses also presented Mrs. Hermann with a gift.

Guests at the social hour, besides the two colonels, were Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital; Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, chairman of the Red Cross volunteers; Miss Claire Sweeney, hospital Red Cross representative; Capt. Elizabeth Kewley, nursing coordinator, and Jack Cramer, post Red Cross field director.

The Inactive Registered Nurses Group is comprised of nurses from Fort Benning and the Columbus area.

EASTER and YOU . . .
Latest Spring Fashions Await You To Make This Easter Very Special



SOUTHERN CASUALS
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IOLC Wives Examine Latest Spring Fashions During Coffee

"To Wear or Not To Wear" was the theme for a fashion show presented at a coffee given at the Custer Terrace Officers Club Feb. 24 for wives of students attending officers leader class of the Second Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning.

Modeled were beautiful spring fashions that an officer student's wife might wear during her stay at Fort Benning. Combined with the presentation was a satire of "Dowdy Sally, the What Not To Wear Girl," portrayed by Mrs. Jerry L. Whitson.

Fashions shown were lingerie, what to wear shopping at the commissary, for sports, the general's reception and an IOLC coffee. Fashions were from Loveman's at the Traffic Circle with the compliments and assistance of Elaine Fletcher, fashion buyer.

Narrator for the program was Mrs. Robert P. Sevage. Piano accompanist was Mrs. Jerry A. Kirkpatrick. Ladies on the Custer Terrace Officers Club Feb. 24 for wives of students attending officers leader class of the Second Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning.

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Narrator for the program was Mrs. Robert P. Sevage. Piano accompanist was Mrs. Jerry A. Kirkpatrick. Ladies on the Custer Terrace Officers Club Feb. 24 for wives of students attending officers leader class of the Second Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning.

Decorations of pastel flowers and gay nylon tulle clowns on the stage and back screen were a reminder to the ladies that spring is just around the corner.

Special guests presented white enum corsages were Mesdames Stanley R. Larsen, Julian H. Martin, Raymond Manasco and John B. Zanin. Approximately 113 ladies attended the affair.

Mesdames Larsen Martin, Manasco, John C. Morrisey, Jr., Gerald Lowe; Maurice Menefee, Keith Turner and Paul Kroebein poured.

Following were the committees: invitations, Mesdames James Catlett, Stuart Kapner, Joel Karpay and Roland Manthe; finance, Mesdames Joe Brewster, Frederick Conrad, Robert Coole, Robert Coppock, Paul Kroebein, William Raine, John Wanger and Kenneth Wright; decorations, Mesdames Robert Helton, Lowe, Menefee and Turner.

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CAGE CHAMPS . . . Members of the Infantry Center Troop Command basketball team pose with their unit commander. The team will represent Ft. Benning in the Third Army Basketball Tournament at Ft. Gordon, March 9-16. (L-R) Back Row: Pfc Robert Gilliam, Sp4 John Pindar, Pfc. John Wegryzinski, Pfc. James Halafka, Pfc Gilbert Wells. Front Row: M-Sgt George Dorer, Sp4 Victor Clark, Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, TC commander, Pfc Frank Wojick, Pfc James Stewart, Pfc Donald Sucansky.

Post Slates Pin Meet

Benning Men, Women to Decide Infantry Center Bowling Crowns

The 1959 Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament for personnel of the Infantry Center, will be conducted March 16-22 at the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

Winners of the tourney will reign as champions of the post and will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Bowling Tournament April 6-10 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Fort Benning competition, an American Bowling Congress sanctioned event, will consist of a team and open division.

TEAMS WILL REPRESENT the major units on post, with men's teams limited to six members and women's teams to four members.

The open division will include any male military personnel dealring to enter the tourney, provided they have a verified average of 180 or more, and any women personnel with an average of at least 190.

The tourney is limited to military personnel on active duty.

All bowling will be on a non-handicap basis with official rules of the American Bowling Congress governing the action.

• • •

SIX EVENTS have been scheduled in each division, men's team, men's doubles, men's singles, women's team, women's doubles and women's singles.

Individuals will be limited to participation in one division only.

Awards will be presented to the winners and runner-ups in both the men's and women's singles, doubles, team and team individual events.

In the men's division only the top 40 bowlers of the team and doubles competition will compete in the singles event and be eligible for All-Events awards.

The six men and four women having the highest total pinfall in All-Events will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tourney.

• • •

TOURNEY OFFICIALS will include a representative of The Infantry Center Special Services as acting chairman, and one representative each from the major commands.

Fees in the open division will be paid by the individuals, while command team fees will be paid by Special Services.

Matches March 16-20 will be held 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., with competition the final two days, March 21-22, slated for 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Deadline for entry in the Fort Benning contest is March 9. Entries should be submitted to the Sports Office, Infantry Center, Bldg. 933, Briant Wells Field House.

87th Keeps First Place In Bowling

87th Chemical Company tightened its hold on first place in the 14th Infantry Bowling League Wednesday night, February 25, at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

The Chemical squad won its 12th straight and fourth in a row in the second half, defeating the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 3-1.

Company C moved into second place, a half game ahead of the Personnel Low Rollers, with a 4-0 victory over the 1st Infantry Brigade. The Artillery Straightshooters turned back the Low Rollers, 3½-½.

Henry Rochon paced the 87th squad with his high game of 195. Don Webb of the Low Rollers had the high series, 536. 87th dominated the team statistics, posting the high game, 975, and series, 2739.

The League standings: (As of Feb. 25)

14TH BOWLING	W	L	GB
87th Chemical	12	4	
Company C	11	5	1
Low Rollers	9½	6½	3
1st Infantrymen	8½	7½	4½
Redlegs	8	12	7
1st Inf. Brigade			

Women Hold Local Kegler Meet at Post

The Fifth Annual City Tournament of the Columbus Women's Bowling Association will be held March 7-8 at the Fort Benning Main Post Bowling Alleys.

The public is invited to attend the tournament, slated to be the largest since the CWBA was organized in 1954.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, will officially open the tourney by rolling out the first ball at 1:30 p.m. March 7.

• • •

THE TOURNEY will be held on a handicap basis with 24 teams competing in the team events, 46 doubles and 92 singles in individual competition.

Team competition will take place the first day and will be rolled in three shifts comprising eight teams each. All teams have been sponsored by local business concerns.

The singles and doubles competition will take place the second day. Cash prizes will be awarded in team, doubles and singles events, with trophies awarded to the sponsor and members of the winning team, doubles champion and singles winner, all on a handicap basis.

Trophies also will be awarded to the winner of the All-Events, based on scratch scores bowled for nine games, the woman rolling the highest single scratch game and the highest three-game series.

• • •

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES and awards will be made during the City Tournament Banquet which will be held March 21 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

There are 270 bowlers in the Columbus area who belong to the CWBA which is officially sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc.

Local business concerns sponsoring teams in the tourney include Village Beauty Salon, Tarry Sandwich Company, Jordan Construction Company, First National Bank, Beauteria, Circle Shoe Store, Baker Village Drug and Variety Store, City Bowling Center, Kyle Motor Company, Royal Crown Cola, Schlitz, Budweiser, Falstaff, Craig's Bakery, Stop-N-Tell Drive In, Mecca Drive In, Monsky's, Faulkenberry Service Station, Archer Mills, All American Food Plan, Amana Freezer, NCO Rocker Club, Enlisted Men's Wives Club and J. Fitzpatrick.

Boxer With Personality

Pfc Ragland Man of Two Faces

Pfc Hunter J. Ragland, one of Benning's finest boxers has two faces to go along with his two powerful fists.

On his job — a truck driver for Company B of the 557th Engineer Battalion (Construction)—the slightly built Raglan is known as a likeable, personality kid.

But when he steps into the ring, the 135 - pound lightweight temporarily loses all his love for his brothers and with the true instinct of any good fighter, his object is to whip his opponent as soon as he can.

And his opponents have discovered that he usually accomplishes what he sets out to do.

• • •

RAGLAND HAS BEEN in and out of the ring for eight years. Prior to entering the service he participated three times in Golden Gloves Tournaments and represented several boxing clubs in Washington, D. C.

While fighting in Washington he always fought hard and in many close decisions. In doing so, he was one of the most crowd - pleasing, young fighters in the Washington area.

One of his Army tours took him to Korea and while there he had 11 fights, coming out a winner eight times. He fought his way to the Eighth Army semifinals in 1957, but lost out on a close decision.

This year he represented Company B on the Ft. Benning boxing team, winning seven of 10 fights.

While fighting for the Post team he won a Floriday AAU title and participated in the Third Army Tournament.

Upon leaving the service, Pfc Ragland plans to give professional boxing a try.

Rifle Team Captures Fresno Top Honors

The Army International Rifle Team captured top honors last week in the 50 and 300 meter international matches at Fresno, Calif.

The Army team led a field of entries from the Marine Corps Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit, Albany Rifle Association and Fresno Rifle Club.

Lt. Daniel Puckel, the Army's ace international shooter, shattered a world record in winning the 50 meter smallbore match. He also won the 300 meter event.

Lt. Puckel fired 397 out of 400 in the kneeling match, six points better than the world record set at the 1958 World Championships. His score also was one point better than the prone record ever that course.

In smallbore competition, the Army Red Team posted 4503 out of 4800 to win the match and the Blue Team finished third with 4368.

Lt. Puckel's three position score was 1146 out of 1200. Behind him were teammates Lt. Presley Kendall, 1125; Lt. Thomas Pool, 1120; Lt. John Foster, 1112, and Sp5 Martin Gunnarsson, 1100.

The Army International Team fired 2244 out of 2400 to win the 300 meter team match. Lt. Puckel's 567 out of 600 was high for the match.

Other high Army shooters and their scores: Lt. Foster, 563; Lt. Kendall, 559; Lt. Pool, 555, and Lt. Paul Volkman, 544.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

By Yankee manager Casey Stengel as he noted the absence of city and state officials at the New York Baseball Writers dinner: "I see the mayor ain't here. The governor ain't here. Maybe that's why this city lost two ball clubs."

YAC Sponsors Girl Swim Meet

Youth Activities Club of Ft. Benning will sponsor a swimming meet, Georgian AAU Indoor Championship for Girls, Saturday, March 7. Trials will begin at 10 a.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

The meet, sanctioned by the Georgia AAU, includes competition for age groups of eight and under, 11 and 12, and 15 and 16. Competition in other age groups has already been held at the Georgia Academy for the Blind in Macon last month.

Eligible members of AAU desiring to enter the meet should contact Max Spurlin, Youth Activities Office, to obtain entry blanks.

Admission is free for the meet.



LT. DANIEL PUCKEL, ACE RIFLEMAN
Broke World Record for 50 Meter Smallbore

YAC Basketball

MAINPORT BIDDY	
Golden Eagles	4-0
Green Hornets	4-0
Cheetahcubs	3-1
Lt. Hedis	2-2
Tornadoes	1-3
Midgets	1-3
Yellow Jackets	0-4
Iron Duke	0-4
CURTIS TERRACE BIDDY	
Infantrymen	3-0
39s Signalers	3-0
Lt. Beatty	2-1
Dazzlers	2-1
Blue Eagles	1-2
Wes. Commandos	0-3
MAINPORT DOUGHBOY	
Ghosts	3-0
Blackhawks	2-1
Commanders	2-1
49ers	2-1
Cubs	1-2
Comanches	0-3
CURTIS TERRACE DOUGHBOY	
Wildcats	3-0
Steers	2-1
Rams	2-1
Blue Devils	1-2
Wanderers	0-3
POST LEAGUE	
Marauders	3-0
Yellow Jackets	2-1
Blue Devils	1-2
Lakers	0-3
GIRLS LEAGUE	
Esteves	2-1
Quiles	2-1
Mayer	1-2
Vasser	1-2

Charlie Quinn

Method Defies Logic, But Ladies Get Fish

One of the easiest ways of getting knocked back six months date of rank is to make fun of the female ability to catch fish. In fact, a tour as low man in an Ordnance Disposal unit would be far safer! And yet—though man has learned this fact through experiences the like of which date back to Eden—he has not learned to keep his clapper closed! To wit . . .

Another member of the Faded Hashmark fraternity and myself accepted the invitation of a personable young lady to fish the backwaters of the Chattahoochee on Washington's Birthday. Upon arriving at the waters, my boy and I were fishing in nothing short of flat and making veiled remarks about the flitterings and flutterings of female attempts to get a baited hook into the water. We should of stood 4-F!!! Guess who landed the largest fish of the day????

If the column passes on no other useful information, take it from me that the following is priceless: "Even if your female fishing companion insists on fishing in a bird bath with a sword-fishing rig-DON'T open your mouth!"

When mama goes fishing, all the theories of thermal levels, moon phases, water temperatures, barometric pressures, the intensity of light and wind, the time of the day and the year and all that other stuff dearly beloved by us males goes out the window! Five-X leaders will suddenly acquire the strength of steel cables, monster trout will just as suddenly acquire a ravenous appetite for the remnants of a tuna and peanut butter sandwich dangled from a hook in three inches of water, and unmercifully snarled bait casting lines will miraculously succumb to the tugging demands of the frightingest lunker you ever saw! And—if mama says that the best fishing will be found in the aforementioned bird-bath, that's where it'll be!

Take a ride out to one of our Benning ponds some warm evening soon you'll find groups of everloving females busy fishing, fishing and yakking, or just yakking about fishing. The chances are that YOUR better half will be completely unable to withstand the temptation to get in on these sessions and it won't be long before she'll be in the middle of them and holding forth on the better points of braided nylon over monofilament! But—I warn you again! Whether the discussions are logical or not — keep your clapper closed and just go to fishing!

Angling by Fort Benning members of the distaff side is keeping apace with that by women all over the country. The spinning reel has made casting a lot easier for them and artificial bait in a million and one sizes and shapes bypasses the necessity of handling squirming worms—at first. All the gear needed can be found at the counters of our PX sporting goods counters and baits and boats can be had on post through membership in the Fish and Game Association. Some 20-odd ponds and streams on post hold little, bitty bream of just the right size to delight the eyes of the tiniest angler to tackle - smashing large-mouth bass of a size never seen by the average Yankee!

And—the largest bass ever taken out of Benning waters with rod and line weighed in at 11 lbs. 2 oz. Too, the lunker was landed by MRS. Paul Strine of the Ground Mobility Strines in 1957. Ruth is one young distaffer who needs no assist from Dame Chance and can handle any type of fishing gear you'd care to name! To date, nobody has been able to challenge her dare to do better in the bass department and her record still stands.

Most of our ponds have picnic areas adjacent to them with facilities to enjoy an out-of-doors meal while waiting for the fish to bite—a big factor as to why the sheepish admission is made by applicants for Fish and Game Maintenance Association membership to the effect that "my wife pushed me into it". This increased interest in fishing as evinced by women isn't particular to the post but is a general thing all over the country. More and more national records are being hung up by mama through skill or otherwise — but they're going into the books whether we men like it or not. And—that's it for this week!

This Ex-Page Wants to Be RA Officer

Page, squire and knight.

Following an old Arthurian tradition, ex-NBC Page Allen Pasco, 2nd Lt. from The School Brigade's 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, is expecting, without midnight vigil, a Regular Infantry Officer's commission next week.

A 1959 graduate of City College of New York, Lt. Pasco worked for a year and a half from 6 p.m. til, 2 a.m., five nights a week on such shows as Steve Allen, Perry Como, Polly Bergen and Jack Paar's Tonight.

Strongly resembling Aldo Ray with close shaven hair and husky voice, former page Pasco matter - of - factly acclimated himself to rubbing "threads" with name stars, though quite frequently his modesty was shaken when while walking toward the theater stage door, a quivering young voice would cry "Mr. Ray, may I have your autograph?"

• • •

AS A PAGE, Lt. Pasco's duties were ordinarily limited to backstage and audience work which seems relatively easy, simple and safe. However, the experience of being hit on the head during the Tonight show by a metal rod wielded by one of six gate crashers; hustling Jascha Heifetz through a side exit closely pursued by a souvenir hunting crowd; and serving a non-speaking part for three minutes on the Polly Bergen show would flag the energy if not the imagination of any man, especially during a Christmas work week of 70 nocturnal hours.

Definitely not a name dropper Lt. Pasco mentioned playing golf with Perry Como only to explain that Mr. Como is the most cooperative of performers and that he is as natural off television as he appears to viewers.

Putting his formal education to good use, Lt. Pasco worked with New York City's Riverdale Children's Association, a Protestant Negro non - denominational organization which places groups of six children in the homes of paid foster parents.

Speaking of himself, Lt. Pasco bluntly says he's "a 30 year man." "I love the Army."

While in ROTC at CCNY, Lt. Pasco was also an assistant criminal investigator with the local Army Reserve unit.

Warns Not To Handle Lost Objects

In a continuing program of safety vigilance, Fort Benning authorities today cautioned civilians that any unidentified objects of a military nature found in the vicinity of the Chattahoochee River should not be tampered with in any way.

Such objects may be unexploded amunition or explosives, and should be reported to local police authorities immediately.

While Fort Benning has always taken adequate precautionary measures to prevent unexploded ammunition from existing indiscriminately in areas outside the military reservation, the fact remains that all objects should be treated with caution.



CHIC CHICK . . . Pvt. Rita A. Royce, stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., smiles approval of the newly adopted green and white striped WAC summer uniform. The new uniform may be officially worn after March 1, 1959. The material is of the dacron, drip-dry type.

ARMY ALUMINUM SHELTERS

A 12.6 million dollar contract has been awarded the Stromberg - Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corporation to build aluminum shelters (completely equipped to allow rapid installation of communications and electronic equipment) for use at Army and Corps field headquarters.

The shelters will be produced in sizes to be carried on standard 3-4 and 2½ ton trucks or airlifted by helicopter. The largest, intended for higher tactical headquarters, is a standard semi-trailer van which is also air transportable.

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Sawyer Retires From Service

CWO Harold G. Sawyer, personnel officer for the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, retired from the Army Friday (Feb. 27) after 23 years of service.

Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board, will present Mr. Sawyer with his retirement certificate at a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at Chapel Field. The U. S. Army Infantry Center Honor Guard Company and Band were on hand for the ceremony.

Mr. Sawyer came to Fort Benning as personnel officer in January 1957, after serving in the Toul Engineer Depot, Toul, France, for 18 months. His overseas assignments include duty in Japan at the outbreak of the Korean conflict and in Europe during World War II.

He was recently awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service.

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Remember! You Are Only As Well Dressed As The Man You Are With



BEFORE AND AFTER . . . Corporal Craig Buckingham, an instructor at the post Education Center looks over the work of a student studying for his GED exam. In second picture, Sfc Leroy Bolden, education NOC at Company A, 29th Inf., displays work's reward, a highschool equivalency certificate.

Three 'R's Receive Big Boost From 29th

Reading, writing and Arithmetic . . . these, the three "R's," are now being stressed more than ever as education officers and non-coms with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry head into a drive aimed at putting the finishing touches on its education program.

29th Education officials, along with usual reasons for furthering education, are now calling attention to new requirements for promotion listed in a recent Department of Army directive.

In part, the directive states that an eighth grade education or its equivalent is mandatory for all NCOs and Specialists, E-4 thru E-9. Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 must have a high school education or its equivalency. The directive goes on to say that Warrant Officers must have completed 2 years of college and officers must have finished 4 years.

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With these requirements in mind, 29th education officers are preparing new bulletin boards and other media to attract men of their units to the steps in obtaining secondary through collegiate-level diplomas.

2nd Lt. Allen Street, education officer for Company A, and Sfc William Boden are now preparing a unique bulletin board, showing the various steps and levels of education and employing the use of pictures to illustrate this sequence.

The first step and picture shows a classroom in session at the Army Education Center and is typical of the many classes which are given here at Ft. Benning. The second of the group depicts the testing program which comes either at the end of class work here, through USAFI courses, or previous education. the final photo shows the recipient of a diploma upon evaluation of his tests and credits and a diploma that could very well be a stepping stone toward promotion. The bulletin board also contains necessary information in getting started with the individuals program.

Troops of the 29th Infantry, are being informed that the variety of classes may be taken on or off-duty at on or off-post centers.

Home Away From Home

Company D of 29th Improves Barracks

For many soldiers the barracks are their only homes—where they eat, sleep, write letters, watch television, and participate in all the rest of the amusements common to the home. In short, it serves as—it is—their home.

In Delta Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, there is a concentrated effort in effect to make the barracks as attractive and home-like as possible. The person responsible for the campaign is Capt. John Hendricks, the Company Commander and a former enlisted man himself, who tries to anticipate the needs of his men and make concrete efforts to satisfy these needs.

Under his direction the Company has taken giant steps towards making the barracks one of the most attractive in the Brigade . . . and possibly on the Post.

• • •

IN THE DELTA COMPANY mess hall, one look around reveals the truth of this statement. On the walls are many large brass plaques, base relief reproductions of birds in flight, framed-color pictures of various scenes, and several small wall - type holders for potted plants.

There is also a very large mural on order which will be hung on one of the walls. The mural will depict Cypress Gardens found throughout the Southland.

The messhall also has ten large floor - type planters for various types of green plants. One of the most interesting things about the messhall is the "doughnut tree"—a poplar sapling from which the bark has been removed and covered with several coats of varnish.

When doughnuts are served, they are placed on the limbs of the tree where the men walking by can pick them off.

• • •

THE MOST UNIQUE and probably the most pleasant addition to the messhall is the high fidelity set. The set is a Voice of Music apparatus, purchased at the Book Store; the cabinet was handmade by members of the Company.

The speakers themselves in the cabinet are surplus equipment; in the near future additional "tweeters" will be installed throughout the messhall to add additional "depth" to the sound.

Sgt. Virgil Burgan, the mess sergeant, says that the music which is played on the hi-fi is specially selected to cause the men to relax and to enjoy the meals in the messhall.

• • •

SGT. BURGAN SAYS that music helps the personnel to throw off tensions and job fatigue, thus aiding greatly to their digestion. In this way the food is utilized to its maximum degree.

Incidently, the careful preparation of the food in Delta Company makes it look good and taste good; part of this success is in the very attractive presentation of the food.

According to Sgt. Burgan, food is like almost anything else — "basically alike, but made ultimately more attractive by a little effort in its preparation and presentation.

• • •

ANOTHER PRIDE of the Company "D" barracks is the typewriting room — a room with tables and several typewriters for the hunt and peck writer as well as the more adept typewriting troopers. The popularity of the typewriting room is evidenced by the hustling activity inside and of ten the waiting line outside.

Another "first" with Delta Company is its sign-in-sign-out cabinet. Any soldier who has been frustrated during the first "made" minutes of pass or leave time and the ensuing snarl of leave - hungry soldiers trying to be the first to get their pass cards and depart, will appreciate this piece of furniture.

The large cabinet is made of plywood and has slots for the alphabetically - arranged pass cards of the men; moreover, it has a large writing area for the sign-out-sign-in sheets.

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10th Artillery News

Musical Mess Named New Game at Tenth

The men of 10th Artillery will soon be able to enjoy background music with their meals thanks to a new record player purchased through the Unit Fund.

The 'player will be installed in the office of Mess Steward Stephen Graziano with speakers hidden at various points of the dining area.

This latest addition will complement the murals and candiebra already placed in the area. To set off the homey atmosphere created by the soft green pastel shades of the walls, Sgt. Graziano has located planters with ivy, elephant ears and other greenery.

The non commissioned officers area is discretely separated by a low match stick bamboo divider. Specialties of the house prepared under Sgt. Graziano's loving care are spaghetti, barbecued chicken, and sizzling steaks. The music — Volari — of course, along with other selected Italian instrumentals.

• • •

BATTERY A'S "Straight Shooters" were bowling straight Wednesday night, losing only a half point to the "Low Rollers".

In the tenth frame of the second game, when only a turkey could win for the "Straight Shooters," Pvt. Jaeb, heavy anchor man, threw three strikes with no trouble at all.

The team is looking forward to next Wednesday night when they meet the first place 87th Chemical Company.

The "Straight Shooters" team consists of M-Sgt. Reichardt, Sfc Foust, Sp4 Beckett, Pvt. Jaeb, and Pvt. Wilson.

Three new men were welcomed into Batteries A and D recently; Sgt. Willie J. Smith was assigned to the detail section of Battery A, Pfc. Albert M. Cole was assigned to the Battery of Battery D and Pvt. John P. Ross was assigned as assistaot artillery mechanic to Battery D.

• • •

While HEADQUARTERS BATTERY'S Capt. Edward I. Alexander, battery Commander, is on leave, Lt. Larry F. Howard has assumed command.

In addition to performing his duties as battalion adjutant, Capt. Durany has taken on the task of personnel officer. Capt. Durany is filling in the vacancy of Mr. Robert E. Hathaway who has received orders to Korea.

• • •

Lieutenant Stebel, BATTERY B was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant last week. He is the executive officer of the Honor Guard Battery.

The Honor Guard received new men in past week. They are Sgt. Goodall, Sp4 West and Sgt. Wright. The Honor Guard orderly room clerk Sp4 Terry has been transferred to his new post, Iceland.

Sfc Carpenter was presented with two brand new cannoneers. His wife gave birth to twins, Robert and Richard.

• • •

Results of the recent Third Army and CMI Inspections show that BATTERY C and the 12th Platoon (AW) (SP) 55th Arty were noted superior in administration, motors, supply, communications, firing battery and fire direction equipment.

Thus, the high standards established during the past I.G. Inspection were maintained by both units. There were no deficiences whatsoever noted in the supply room. Sfc Tillman A. Williams is presently Supply Sergeant for both the battery and the platoon.

Four new men were welcomed into the 12th Platoon this week. They are Pvts. Robert Berry, Robert A. Mirto, Gary E. Norton and Juan Rosario-Mercado.

MEN CAST SHADOWS

Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.—E. H. Chopin

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FOREIGN CHILD ADOPTIONS

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Army couples seeking to adopt a foreign child have been urged to obtain and study a (DA Pam 355-119) which is now being distributed throughout the Army.

This manual has been prepared with the aim of providing information to such families and includes a complete discussion of some of the problems which may be encountered.

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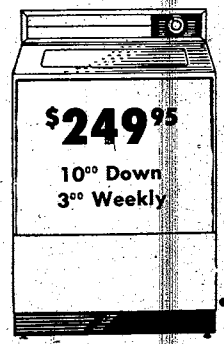

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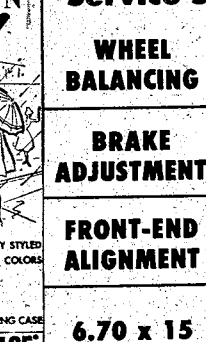

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14th Infantry News

87th Runs Intensive Training in Tactics

During the past few weeks the men of the 87TH CHEMICAL COMPANY have been progressing steadily in their training program. In the next three weeks the company will continue this training program, which includes a bivouac of three to four days a week. One of the most important phases will be maneuvers from one bivouac area to another, which will include an exercise in defense problems.

Capt. David B. Cary is the newly appointed commanding officer of the 87th Chemical Company.

Four men were discharged from the company last week. They are Cpl. William Brown, Spd Martin C. Scheuermann, and Pfcs. Jack Webster and Leonard Rains. Those preparing for a discharge soon are: Sgt. Charles E. Thomas, Spd Donald Baker, and Pfcs Donald Bailey and Gordon Whitaker.

• • •

Howard P. Petty, COMPANY C commanding officer, has been promoted to Captain. He received his twin-bars on February 25.

1st Sgt. Jack R. Finn is on 10-day leave. Glenis Waldrep is pinch-hitting for him as top kick.

Four Pfcs from Company C were promoted to Spd last week. They are: Stephen Garday, David Gibson, Richard Crist, and Charles McClure. Promoted to the rank of Pfc were: John C. Nunn, and James Jackson.

Recent newcomers to the Company are: Spd William A. Burton, Pfc James Jackson, and Pvts. Victor Huber and Rogers Barrett.

Nine men from Company C are with the Rangers detail at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp, Dahlonega, Georgia. They are: Sfcs. Albert Baumgardner, John S. Maynor, William E. Coelko, Sgts. Charles R. Manley, Earl Whitley, Jacob Atterberry, Spd Arthur P. McBride, Pfc. Albert L. Lovewell, and Pvt. Irvin Zelig.

• • •

Ernest Pollard, 72nd ENGR. COMPANY, was recently promoted to Spd, while George Salisbury and Robert Caron became Spds.

Spd Richard Littlefield, who was TDY to Company D, 69th Armor, has returned home.

Recently assigned to 72nd Engr. Company were Pvts. Marvin Douglass, and James Martin, while Pfc Charles Paddie is awaiting his discharge.

MORTAR BATTERY'S Edward B. Mullen, forward observer, was promoted to 1st Lt. on February 25. Pvt. Torres Santana, newcomer to the Battery, has been assigned as operations clerk.

Pvt. Roberto Christy has been reassigned to 154th Transportation Company on post.

Pvt. James Davenport has just returned from a leave. A new face in the Battery is that of Pvt. Jerry Klawitter who just arrived last week.

Sgts. Charles Brady, James Cooper and Clyde Hall, COMPANY A are TDY. Brady and Cooper are attending NCO Academy, while Sgt. Hall is taking Airborne training.

1st. Lt. Jerry Majure and 2nd Lt. Robert McCarron journeyed to Dahlonega, Georgia to observe operations at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY announces that 1st. Lt. Edward T. Bailey, Assistant S-1, 14th Infantry, escorted 35 ROTC students from Georgia State College of Business Administration, Atlanta, on their tour of Fort Benning February 26 through 28th.

Sfcs. Charles D. Key and Francis M. Brunson are back with the company after finishing in the upper-half of their class in the 2nd Divison NCO Academy.



CAPT. DAVID CARY
Named 87th Commander

Cary Likes '28', Can't Blame Him

The 28th is an important day of the month for Capt. David B. Cary, recently appointed commander of 87th Chemical Company, 14th Infantry.

Capt. Cary just completed a four-month Associate Infantry Company Officers Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning. Before attending school, Capt. Cary was assistant S-2, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The 28th has also been significant for the new 87th commander in other instances. After enlisting in the Army on May 28, 1951, Capt. Cary was commissioned a 2nd Lt. exactly a year later.

His AUS and USAR promotions to 1st Lt. followed on November 28, 1953 and May 28, 1955, respectively. In addition, Capt. Cary's permanent date of rank as a Regular Army 1st Lt. is also May 28, 1955.

So it was no surprise that the 14th Infantry commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner, appointed Capt. Cary to his present position, Febraury 28th.

29th Infantry News

Three From 'D' Join 3rd Army Slug-Fest

DELTA COMPANY had three men that were selected to participate in the 3rd Army Boxing team after the tournament last week. Competing in the All-Army Boxing Tournament will be Sfc. Leon Hall, Sgt. Richard Woodley and Cpl. McFerrin. Sgt. John Rivolta will act as Asst. Coach to the Third Army Boxing Coach from Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

There were eight men promoted to the rank of Sp4 last week. They were Earl F. Stroud, David Reed, Richard Verhagen, Lindsey Weathersford, Leonard Schmidt, Felix Riveria, Thomas Arvin Jr. and Rodriques Alecia.

M-Sgt. Charles Linn has completed the NCO school at Ft. Jackson, S.C. New arrivals in the company are M-Sgt. Paul Markland, Pvt's Johnny Mathney, Milton Davis and Dennis Motes.

Delta Company let their hair down last week by having a company party that was enjoyed by all members of their company plus their guests. The men enjoyed good food and music over the newly installed Stereo.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S M-Sgt. John Kellerman has completed the NCO School at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Sp4 Danny Whipple has been released from the Martin Army Hospital where he underwent a surgical operation.

COMPANY C'S 2-Lt. Donald Marnon is attending a six-week course at the Ft. Benning Path-finder Unit. Extending for one more year for their own vacancy are Sp4 William Middleton and Sp4 Lowell Reaves. Sp4 Samuel Underwood, a new addition to the company, is a former Airborne trooper and pulled duty with an Airborne Unit in the conflict in Lebanon.

The Honor Guard has picked up 12 new men who are now being taught the finer points of drilling in order to become top-notch Honor Company Soldiers.

• • •

COMPANY A has picked up 1 new men on the morning report. Pvt. Charles Loftus has received orders for the European Command and will spend 30-days with his family before departing.

Col. Miller Tours Benning Facilities

Col. Maurice G. Miller, G-1 (personnel officer), Third U.S. Army, received a get-acquainted tour of Fort Benning.

The colonel, who arrived at the post Thursday night (Feb. 26), departed Feb. 27 after meeting with Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Infantry Center G-1.

The colonel spent the remainder of his visit touring various post facilities.

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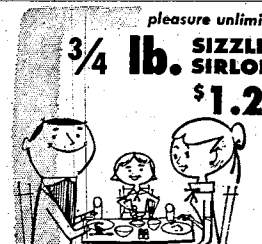

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151st Engineer News

21 Soldiers Receive Promotions to Sp4

Beaming faces were seen through out the Battalion Area last week as 21 men were promoted to the rank of Specialist - fourth - class.

Receiving these promotions were: from Headquarters & Service Company, Sp4 Fred E. Borrowdale, Sp4 Joseph Pescetti, Sp4 Ronnie D. Maxwell, Sp4 Duffia D. Springfield, Sp4 William E. McCluskey, Sp4 Daniel B. Harper, Sp4 Robert L. Brown, Sp4 Gilbert Nagy, and Sp4 Adrain N. Hersey;

From Company A, Sp4 John M. Drapac, Sp4 Paul H. Freedel, Sp4 Carl W. Jenkins, Sp4 John D. Miller, Sp4 David A. Nett, and Sp4 Hamner P. Curry; from Company B, S-4 Ernest J. Bastien, Sp4 Maxie D. Doss, Sp4 Horst W. H. Glewe, Sp4 Horst W. H. Glewat, Sp4 Frederick B. Hallibutron, Sp4 Jess L. Hise, and Sp4 Bobby D. Johnson.

During the Third Army Command Inspection last week the 557th Engineer Battalion (Construction) was inspected by the commanding general of the Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and a team of inspectors from Third Army Headquarters. The outcome of this inspection, which lasted three days, was excellent.

• • •

COMPANY C is being represented in the Engineer Week Display being held in Columbus this week. 2nd Lt. Stanley R. Latkowski, along with Sp5 James Lucier are acting as official hosts for the Company display which includes Engineering Equipment and a D-8 Caterpillar Tractor.

Company C is presently engaged in the removal and reconstruction of two permanent type bleachers. The bleachers were formerly placed in the Harmony Church Area and this Company is dismantleing them and reconstructing them on Shelton and Simpson Ranges respectively.

CWO Teller, Operations Officer for the Company, is in charge of the project.

Sfc Howard Haynes, Platoon Sergeant for Company C, started the on-duty high school education classes Feb. 24.

Fourteen men from Company C acted as an Honor Guard for a Military Funeral held in Columbus, Georgia, Feb. 24. Sfc David Patterson was NCOIC for this detail.

• • •

647th ENGINEER CO. as of Feb. 24 has successfully gone 1000 days with no AWOLs. The contributing factors in the company's disciplinary record are the interest every non-commissioned officer taken in his men; his readiness to help them in personal matters and his willingness to take responsibility for the conduct and performance of every man under his command, and the pride the men themselves have in their company and their ability to deliver.

School Brigade Highlights

Class No. 13 Ready For Overseas Duty

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

21st Company — The IOLC Class No. 13 "Bulls" have been classifed as fit for POR after completing the grueling infiltration and close combat courses on Feb. 23.

The fledgling officers slithered their way through the realistic infiltration course, accumulating approximately 740 sorely scraped knees and elbows, plus an estimated $101.75 cleaning bill.

Now in their sixth week of training, the 21st Company crawled the course twice, once during the daylight hours and again at night.

Machine gun fire especially impressed the ROTC officers. It was the first time they had been fired at; although 100 yards of elbow travel and whip cracking tracers brought back unpleasant memories for battle-seasoned National Guard officers.

The noise and scoke, plus the unexpected shock of demolition charges brought a sense of confusion typical of the battlefield.

29th Company received the first student officer for IOLC No. 18 on Feb. 24. The class is expected to be at a strength of approximately 195 men at the academic opening on March 5.

Pfc. Morton B. Hutchins, mail clerk of the unit, is now on 12 days leave prior to being discharged from the service on March 13. Currently a marksman on The School Brigade rifle team, Pfc. Hutchins plans to return to college.

23rd Company — Two officers have been newly assigned to staff positions with the 23rd Company. They are 2nd Lts. David H. Parchen and Charles I. Smoy.

Fifty officers of the 23rd Company donated blood to the Red Cross during its drive on Feb. 19.

• • •

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

H & S Company — Pathfinder Class No. 13 began a rugged one week course on Feb. 25. The training was comprised mainly of night jumps.

Pfc Lucius Simpson has been promoted too the grade of E-3. Now the alternate mail clerk, Pfc Simpson was recently assigned from the Second Student Battalion. Also assigned to the unit is Pvt. Kenneth Royer who will be working as general clerk.

Sp5 and Mrs. Jimmy L. McClure are the parents of a seven pound, three ounce boy, James Arnold, born on Feb. 18.

Radio Maintenance Class No. 5 graduated Feb. 26. The majority of the 25 man class will return to their parent organizations.

41st Company — This unit received its official designation as the 41st Company (Airborne) on Feb. 25.

A former member of this unit returned this week, he is Sp4 Ralph J. Wood. Another addition is a new general clerk, Pvt. Joseph Zikmund.

44th Company — Ranger Class No. 6 departed last weekend for their final phase of training in the mountains at Dahlonega, Ga. Ranger Class No. 7 left for their second phase of training at the Eglin camp in the Florida swamps.

Pvt. Edward O'Ferral of the Ranger department will be married within the next two weeks.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company — The following officers were promoted to captain last week; Capts. Clare F. Beames III and Herbert J. Dexter.

Second Company — Fifty seven officer from Associate Infantry Officer's Course No. 1 remained an additional 14 days to attend Supplemental Atomic Instruction. Lt. Col. Gerald W. Davis was the senior officer. The course was completed Feb. 21.

Third Company — Lt. Gerald Pierce, a graduate of IOLC No. 16, has been assigned to the company. Lt. Pierce is a Distinguished Military Graduate from Loyola University in Chicago.

Fourth Company — Fourth Company feels that it probably holds a record for promotions within a class. Since Advance Class No. 1 began in August, 1958 there have been 61 lieutenants promoted to the grade of captain.

Fifth Company — Word has been received from Viet-Nam that officers attending the Allied Advanced Officer's Course No. 1 which will graduate on March 28, will remain at Fort Benning to attend communication and ground mobility courses that begin on April 2. There will be 50 officers assigned to each course.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company A — 1st Lt. Lewis A. Siegel has been assigned as company commander, Lt. Siegel was formerly executive officer of Company F, ISD.

Company B — 1st Lt. and Mrs. Brackenridge H. Bentley are the parents of a nine pound, two ounce boy, Brackenridge Allison.

Pfc. Arthur Gutfruend was selected as the Orderly of the Day for the commanding general for the third time on Feb. 16. Pfc. Gutfruend is assigned to the sound section of the Infantry School.

Company E — Company E had three new men report in last week; Sgt. Frank Grant has just returned from Anstruge, Germany where he was assigned to the 596th Trans. Co. and two Pvts. from Fort Jaeson, S. C., Robert Shurford and Lee Alexander.



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WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The military family, bent on transferring to Alaska by auto, needs a taste for adventure, a sturdy car, a substantial bankroll and special TPA authority.

While the services generally recommend that personal vehicles — considered a necessity in the 49th state — be shipped from Seattle, the Army and Air Force will approve reimbursible travel from the ZI on permanent change of station.

The overland trip to the Far North is impossible geographically, however, for personnel ordered to Navy bases at Kodiak and Adak in the Aleutians.

Soldiers and airmen on transfer — unaccompanied or with dependents — who want to drive to Alaska via the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway may request that orders include permission to go in privately owned vehicles. They must have proof of ownership or proper clearance on a mortgaged car when making the request.

Although the entire route is open year - round, extreme cold during the winter months — October to May — makes travel uncomfortable and at times dangerous. Snows, though not particularly heavy, pack early to a smooth surface and temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees below are not uncommon.

The Alaska drive during summer months is less hazardous, but dust from the graveled highway and mosquitoes present problems.

Women are warned not to attempt the trip alone at any time of the year unless they can join an automobile caravan.

Families with young children must carry baby food and evaporated milk. Meals at highway lodges in Canada are good and often cheaper than in the U.S. Alaskan prices are high, however.

Overnight accommodations are meager and not very modern. Rates range from $2.50 to $5.50 without meals. Gas stations are plentiful, but gasoline costs from 40 to 65 cents an imperial gallon (five quarts).

Cars either driven or shipped to Alaska should be in excellent condition because roads are rough and the winters hard. Also, base exchange service stations offer only minor maintenance. Major repairs must be made by civilian garages where charges are steep.

For the Alaska Highway traveler, breakdown equipment "musts" include new, or practically new, tires, two spares, tools, jack, handpump, extra fan belt, ignition points, spark plugs, tire chains, tow rope, good heater, spare headlight bulbs and a water can.

There are also certain financial requirements that must be met before personnel may attempt the journey to Alaska by car.

Before the serviceman counts on revving up his motor he should check out all requirements with the transportation office at his installation.

Maj. Cochran Here For 4-Day Visit

Major Gordon Douglas Cochran, Canadian liaison officer from U. S. Continental Army Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, visited Fort Benning last week.

The major arrived Wednesday (Feb. 25) for a four-day tour. His itinerary includes visits to U. S. Army Infantry School facilities, U. S. Army Infantry Board and Second Infantry Division.



SERVICE AWARD . . . Chief Warrant Officer Waldo O. Eddy (C.), exec officer, Adjutant General Section, is awarded a Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for outstanding performance of duty. Award is made by Brig. Gen. J. F. Ruggles. Looking on is Mrs. Eddy.

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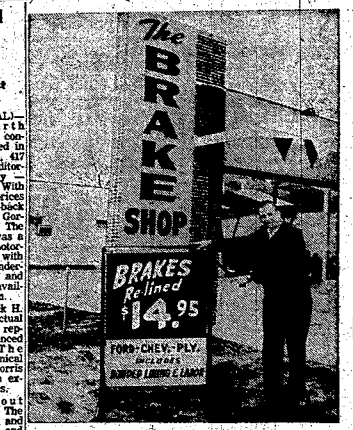

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Japanese Here For Post Visit

Col. Yoshimichi Furukawa, chief of the Rocket - Guided Missiles Branch of the Japanese Ground Self - Defense Force, visited Fort Benning this week.

The colonel and six other Japanese officers arrived Monday (March 2) for a two-day tour which included a briefing on a ground-to-ground anti-tank missile.

The officers also received an orientation on the Infantry School and will visit various school departments. They watched an aerial delivery training problem at the Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

An official luncheon was held for the visitors Tuesday (March 3).

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LT. SYLVAN MELROE (R) APPLIES Hold on Sfc Maximilian Simmeth. Story Page 2.

Col. Martinez Gets School Orientation

Col. Hector Martinez Amaro, commanant of the Chilean War Academy, visited Fort Benning last week for a two-day orientation on the Infantry School.

The colonel, three professors and 12 students from the Chilean War Academy arrived Wednesday night (Feb. 25) at Muscogee County Airport.

Their itinerary included a briefing on The Infantry School's Trainfire I course and watching a problem in which a rifle company attacks a river line.

The colonel met with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant.

An official luncheon and dinner were held during the visit.

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58	CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Beautiful White Finish. . . . TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!	57	CHEVROLET Bel Aire Handsome Sedan, V-8, Heater & Powerglide, White Tires. Trade & Nice Car. Tutone White & Yellow Finish. $1895
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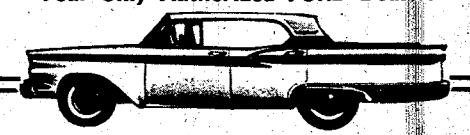

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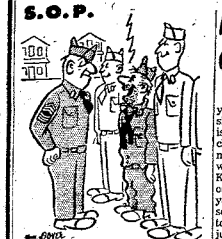

"I KNOW...YOU'RE ASHAMED OF ME ARE'NT YOU SARGE!"

Rhymes of the Times

S'MAZING HOW PEOPLE CARE FOR THOSE OF US WHO DO OUR SHARE.

Ex-Gob, Jason Robards, Shines On Film and Broadway Theater

(APPS Weekly Feature)

This is a Jason Robards Jr. year. . .the ex-sailor who shines as the alcoholic novelist in Broadway's "The Disenchanted" also is making his movie debut in "The Journey" with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Does he have a "method?". . .says Robards: "When you've been with the Navy for seven years you haven't time to follow any method. You just do what you're told, and you're not in a mood to take any back talk from anybody either."

Sad . .yesteryear's lustrous Hedy Lamarr claims she's broke. Did you know that during WWII Hedy conceived a jet - propelled guided missile which was accepted by the National Inventors' Council? All that and brains too!

A joint session of Congress, held on Lincoln's birthday, featured Fredric March, invited to read the Gettysburg Address. . .he took time out from the shooting of "Middle of the Night" in New York.

Remember the novel (and later a Jose Ferrer movie) called "The Great Man" that punctured a TV heel?. . .author Al Morgan has a new one about the Pentagon coming up, titled "One Star General."

George Stevens' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" has its world premiere in New York next month under sponsorship of the American Association for the United Nations, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. . .and in other U.N. news, Marlon Brando will narrate that organization's first feature - length film, "Power Among Men". . .it's in color and has music by Virgil Thompson.

Still the WWII submarine movies come . . . 'Up Periscope" finally is in release, and the next on the Hollywood slate is "Battle of the Coral Sea" with Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala.

China nights would be hard to while away if voluptuous Las Vegas showgirl Rowena Buttenwieser were around to decorate them. She's Chinese all right. . .it's the adopted name that throws you.

Tops in Fops. . ."Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price has inched up the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits to capture lead position, displacing: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters). Third place is held by "16 Candles (Crests) and the remaining seven are in this order: "Donna" (Ritchie Valens); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "All American Boy" (Bill Parsons); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams).



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Hybrid Animal

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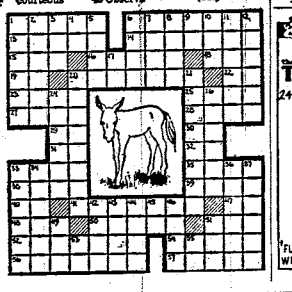
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted hybrid animal
6 Betrayer
13 Curved moldings
14 Variety of ice
15 Regret
16 Eat away
18 Varnish ingredient
19 Samarium (symbol)
20 Feign
22 Depart
23 Within (comb. form)
25 Always
27 Go by steamer
28 Animal fat
29 Chinese measure
30 Not (prefix)
31 Pegboard
32 World War II soldier (ab.)
33 Be fond
35 In this place
38 Mineral rocks
39 Chinese mountain range
40 Nickel (symbol)
41 Lasses
47 On time (ab.)
48 Indian land measure
50 Pertaining to the lungs
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Raise
54 Snake
56 Tolerated
57 Goods

VERTICAL
1 These animals are sired by ——
2 Lizard
3 Born
4 Compass point
5 River in Belgium
6 Horse's gait
7 Was borne
8 Prayer ending
9 Medical suffix
10 Sesame
11 Wild ass
12 Put down
17 Anent
20 Most courteous
21 Pleases
24 Enlarge
26 Changes
33 Its mother is a ——
34 Bird
36 Ran wild
37 Comes in
42 Dash
43 Observe
44 Intimidated
45 Natrium (symbol)
46 Snare
49 Ocean
51 Pluss
53 Queen Victoria (ab.)
55 Physician (ab.)



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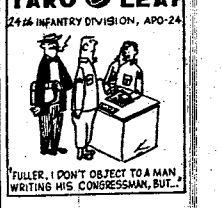
24th INFANTRY DIVISION, APO-24



"FULLER, I DON'T OBJECT TO A MAN WRITING HIS CONGRESSMAN, BUT..."





TOPS IN FIELD TRAINING . . . Awards were made to most proficient soldiers and elements of the 66th Armor. They are (L-r): Capt. William E. Kerr, Best Logistics; Sfc Nathaniel Thompson, Annual Unit Tests; M-Sgt. James E. Miller, Tank Crew Proficiency Course; Sfc Emory L. Andrews and Sfc Paul Evans, who both won Certificates of Achievement from 3rd Armored Div.

66th Armor

Col. Sherrard Gives Awards to Tankers

At a presentation ceremony held on Feb. 25, Col. Robert G. Sherrard, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, presented awards to elements and individuals of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, for their accomplishment of various outstanding feats while undergoing extensive field training during January and February at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The ceremony began with an introduction by Capt. Bruce A. Davis, Adjutant of the Battalion, in which he stated "This training period included platoon, company and battalion Army Training Tests, annual gunnery and familiarization classes in many subjects so vital to a good tank outfit.

We are all pleased with the results of the battalion test having achieved a high excellent — only .3 per cent of a point from superior and are determined to make an even better showing when we again return to Ft. Stewart this September".

Capt. Willoughby Nelson, commander of Company A was the winner of the trophy for the "High Company" in the battalion on the Army training test with a score of 85.3. Only three tenths of a point separated the low company from the high.

Capt. Herman Lieberman, commander of company C, won the trophy for "High Company — Tank Gunnery". The company average was 388 points out of 400.

Receiving the trophy for "Best Logistics" which is presented for superior supply economy, maximum tanks running during the test, no losses or reports of survey as a result of field training, and many others, was Capt. William E. Kerr, Jr., of Company B.

• • •

SFC NATHANIEL THOMPSON, the platoon Sgt. 1st Platoon, Company C, received the trophy for having the "High Platoon" of the battalion on the Army training tests with a score of 136. 2d Lt. Robert W. Ballance was the platoon leader.

Winning the trophy awarded to the high firing tank crew in competition with all tank crews in the battalion in firing the "Tank Crew Proficiency Course" was M-Sgt. James F. Miller, Tank Commander. His Crew members are: Sp5 George M. Lehman, gunner, Spc Marvin E. Lee, driver, and Pfc Raymond R. Sanders, loader, all of Company A. This crew attained a score of 960 out of a possible 1000 points at various targets.

The "Individual Outstanding Gunnery" award went to Sfc Emory L. Andrews, Company B, who fired a possible score during the annual range firing and went on to outshoot others who also fired a possible score in a shoot off held following the scheduled range firing.

COL. SHERRARD MADE a special presentation to Sfc Paul Evans of a "Certificate of Achievement" by the Third Armored Division "in recognition of faithful and efficient performance of duty and for outstanding service to the United States Army during the period May 26, 1957, through July 16, 1958."

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, commander of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, made a special award on behalf of Lt. Col. C. N. Vaughn, commanding officer of the 17th Armor Group, Ft. Stewart, and the officers and men of the battalion.

Col. Sherrard received a Certificate of Training announcing Col. Sherrard as an exceptional gunner and given by Lt. Col. Vaughn, and countersigned by Lt. Col. Ernst, and Capt. William E. Kerr, on whose range Col. Sherrard conducted his firing.

66th Armor News

Rugged Conditions Mark Stewart Tanker Training

Tankers of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 66th Armor, recently returned from Fort Stewart, Ga., where they had been undergoing five weeks of extensive field training and annual unit tests. Even though conditions were about as bad as could be, the Tankers did a superior job while at Stewart according to Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, battalion commander.

• • •

Sfc Pearl W. Cox, Company A, reenlisted for six more years in order to qualify for overseas duty when the Battalion completes "Operation Gyroscope" in November 1959. Sfc Cox is a key NCO and platoon sergeant in company A.

The following men were just promoted to Sp-4: Pfcs Charles E. Cone, Edwin H. Smolarek, William C. Wade, Steve F. Jasper, Santo Di Bona, Christopher L. Mayer, Robert L. Campbell, Teofilo Alanis, Edward R. Long and Raymond B. Goldsmith.

Several personnel assigned to this unit have recently signed "Gyro" agreements, as the Regular Army Cadre vacancies for the coming trip to Germany are being gradually filled.

• • •

COMPANY B received the following additions. Pvt. Paul Allen, Pvt. James E. Wilson and Pvt. Tommy Thompson.

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MAJ. J. W. KELLY, CAMP CHIEF, Welcomes Rangers' 'Enemies,' Company A

29ths Alpha Acts as Foe Of Rangers

Company A of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry arrived at Eglin Air Force Base to support the training of Army Ranger students on February 19.

Capt. Warren P. Brown, commanding officer of the company, headed the group at Eglin.

The company was greeted at the Main Ranger Camp by camp commander, Maj. John W. Kelly.

Maj. Kelly said "You (troops of Company A) have a rough time ahead of you. It is your job to provide an aggressive enemy for the students . . . a well-trained enemy which will cause the students to use their top measure of skill and effort in the accomplishment of their assigned missions. I feel that you are well qualified to perform your mission and that you will expend every effort to make your assignment here successful.

The company will spend 27 days at the Florida camp prior to returning to Ft. Benning.

Vacancies Offered

WASHINGTON (ANS) — DA Circular 611-26 has just been published listing officer vacancies in the Army Attache System for which the tentative date to start training occurs in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Officers on active duty in the grade of captain and above may apply, in accordance with AR 611-60, for these vacancies. Applications normally should be submitted 12 months prior to the date training is scheduled to begin.



PVT. WILLIAM FRENCH (L), PVT. RICHARD BABCOCK Of 229th Receive Training on Operation of Jeep Mounted Radio

229th Goes To Germany As Support

596th Signal Company (Support) made last minute preparation this week for the departure of 103 enlisted men who are members of the 229th Signal Company Gyro Packet.

The packet will depart from Ft. Benning on Tuesday March 3, and will sail for Bremerhaven, Germany on Wednesday March 4 aboard the USNS Darby.

One hundred thirteen enlisted men joined the 596th Signal Company for MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) training and unit training the first week of November, 1959.

The majority of these personnel were accepted by the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia where they received intensive training in specialized signal and electronic subjects.

Upon completion of six to sixteen weeks training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, they were returned to the 596th Signal Company at Fort Benning where they were given team and unit training in tactical field signal operations.

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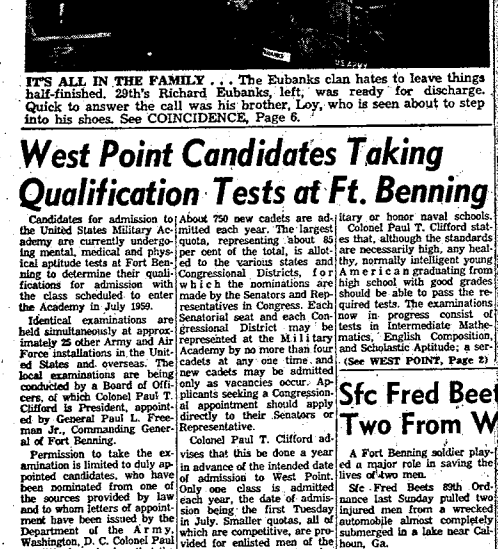
The Infantry School; Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 26 Fairfax 2-8831 THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. Price Five Cents 36 Pages



IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY . . . The Eubanks clan hates to leave things half-finished. 29th's Richard Eubanks, left, was ready for discharge. Quick to answer the call was his brother, Loy, who is seen about to step into his shoes. See COINCIDENCE, Page 6.

Air Force Cadets Train with Army

Two hundred and sixty Air Force Academy cadets are getting their first chance to fire individual Infantry weapons and jump from a parachute tower as they visit Fort Benning this week.

The cadets, members of the academy's class of 1961, arrived at Fort Benning at 2:30 p.m. yesterday but have a free afternoon and night before beginning a tight schedule of Infantry observation and training.

The annual field training tour will get under way today with a welcome from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School.

Then comes a full day of orientation, highlighted by the cadets firing all of the Infantry's weapons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Hook Range.

The firing will follow the observation of a training problem in Infantry weapons. The public has been invited to attend this problem.

The cadets will also receive airborne orientation and watch a joint airborne troop carrier training problem.

The day's activities will be climaxed by a hop honoring the cadets from 7 until 11 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After a free morning Friday, the cadets will watch a training problem of an Infantry tank team in attack, followed by a Ranger demonstration and an artillery training problem.

They will have supper in the field and then observe a night problem, the reinforced rifle team in attack.

The cadets will get their first parachute training Saturday morning. Each cadet is scheduled to jump from the 34-foot tower.

From Fort Benning, the cadets, who leave the post at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be transported to Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where they will visit the aerial research laboratories and other facilities of the Wright Air Development Center.

The Class of 1961 will climax its tour with a visit to the maintenance and supply activ-

(See CADETS, Page 2)

West Point Candidates Taking Qualification Tests at Ft. Benning

Candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy are currently undergoing mental, medical and physical aptitude tests at Fort Benning to determine their qualifications for admission with the class scheduled to enter the Academy in July 1959.

Identical examinations are held simultaneously at approximately 25 other Army and Air Force installations in the United States and overseas. The local examinations are being conducted by a Board of Officers, of which Colonel Paul T. Clifford is President, appointed by General Paul L. Freeman Jr., Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Permission to take the examination is limited to duly appointed candidates, who have been nominated from one of the sources provided by law and to whom letters of appointment have been issued by the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Colonel Paul T. Clifford emphasizes that the local Examination Board does have the authority to issue appointments or to process applications for appointment.

The total authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets and all sources of appointment and admission are specified by law. About 750 new cadets are admitted each year. The largest quota, representing about 85 per cent of the total, is allotted to the various states and Congressional Districts, for which the nominations are made by the Senators and Representatives in Congress. Each Senatorial seat and each Congressional District may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than four cadets at any one time and new cadets may be admitted only as vacancies occur. Applicants seeking a Congressional appointment should apply directly to their Senators or Representative.

Colonel Paul T. Clifford advises that this be done a year in advance of the intended date of admission to West Point. Only one class is admitted each year, the date of admission being the first Tuesday in July. Smaller quotas, all of which are competitive, are provided for enlisted men of the Army and Air Force (regular and reserve components), sons of deceased veterans whose death resulted from war service disabilities during World War I or II or between 27 June 1950 and 31 January 1955, for sons of enlisted men or officers who are now, or who were at the time of death, members of the Regular Army or the regular components of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, or the Coast Guard, and for members of honor military or honor naval schools.

Colonel Paul T. Clifford states that, although the standards are necessarily high, any healthy, normally intelligent young American graduating from high school with good grades should be able to pass the required tests. The examinations now in progress consist of tests in Intermediate Mathematics, English Composition, and Scholastic Aptitude; a ser-

(See WEST POINT, Page 2)

Sfc Fred Beets Rescues Two From Wrecked Auto

A Fort Benning soldier played a major role in saving the lives of two men.

Sfc Fred Beets 89th Ordnance last Sunday pulled two injured men from a wrecked automobile almost completely submerged in a lake near Calhoun, Ga.

Sgt. Betts, accompanied by a cousin, Gene Cates of Knoxville, Tenn., was returning to Columbus, Ga., from leave when another car was wrecked on a bridge over the lake.

Shortly after the two men were rescued from the lake, an ambulance, called by Cates, arrived on the scene and took the injured pair to the hospital.

The sergeant tells the story this way:

"I was driving south on U.S. Highway 41 close to Calhoun and they were driving north.

"Their car struck a high tension utility pole and careened off into the lake. I stopped my car and went in to get them.

"Their car was almost completely submerged. Just the rear window was above the water. I broke in there to get them.

"One of the men was cut and bleeding badly, so I stopped that. The other one was unconscious and looked pretty bad and I took him out first."

Asked if he had any help in the actual rescue, Sgt. Betts replied:

"No, there were several people standing around but they were afraid to help because of the high tension wires on the bridge and in the water."

That was the first and last time Sgt. Beets saw or heard of the men. He still doesn't know their identity.

The repercussions suffered by Sgt. Beets was a soaking wet suit of clothes and his car also being involved in a wreck. It seems that while Sgt. Beets was making the rescue someone accidently ran into the sergeant's car, which was parked on the bridge, while trying to avoid the high tension wires scattered about the area.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS

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USMA Founders Day

Banquet to Feature Gen. Malone Address

The man who was instrumental in getting the U. S. Army Infantry School established at Fort Benning and became the school's first assistant commandant will address former West Point cadets in the Fort Benning area March 20.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone will be the guest speaker at the U. S. Military Academy Founders Day Dinner sponsored by the newly-organized Columbus Chapter of the West Point Society.

The celebration is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess. All West Point graduates and former cadets in the Columbus - Fort Benning area are invited to attend.

Gen. Malone, a West Point graduate of 1894 who has written a number of books on West Point life, entered the fight for the Infantry School at Fort Benning during World War I.

After drawing the attention of Gen. John J. Pershing with his innovations in the use of tanks and artillery with the Infantry, Gen. Malone was sent to Washington to begin his plea for the school at Fort Benning.

During this campaign, the general personally talked to over 200 Congressmen and converted the Republican chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee to his side.

The battle was won in 1919 and Gen. Malone became assistant commandant of the school in 1922.

During this time, The Infantry School was visited by President Warren G. Harding, who was so impressed with the then Col. Malone that he turned to the secretary of war and said, "Mr. Secretary, see that all of the necessary funds are given this institution".

Gen. Malone served in various stateside assignments at the beginning of his military career and also participated in the Spanish - American War at San Juan and Santiago.

After being named honor graduate of the Army School of Line in 1909 and graduating from the Army Staff College, he served in various assignments, including service in Hawaii before the outbreak of World War I.

Before that time he saw service in the Philippines and in Cuba.

The general commanded the 23rd Infantry and later the 10th Brigade in many of the major campaigns of the war.

After serving as assistant commandant of The Infantry School, he took a short artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla., and took command first of the Second Field Artillery Brigade and then the Second Infantry Division.

From 1931 to 1935 he was commander of the III Corps Area of Baltimore. Then he moved to the Presidio of California to become commander of the IX Corps Area and later the Fourth Field Army.

The general retired in 1936 after 42 years of commissioned service.

He is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre and the French Cross of Officer of Legion of Honor, all awarded during the combat phase of his career.

Graduates and former cadets of West Point who wish to attend the dinner meeting may make reservations by telephoning Major Arthur B. Greene, headquarters, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, at Fort Benning 2-3258 or 3-9110.

Welcome, U.S. Air Force Academy Cadets

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

West Point

ies of physical aptitude tests to measure coordination and development; and a very thorough medical examination.

College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the mental examination, but all must pass the Scholastic Aptitude, physical aptitude, and medical examination.

All young men interested in a military career based on the college training offered at West Point are urged by Colonel Clifford to address a letter or postcard to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., or to the registrar, U. S. Military Academy, West Point Catalogue. This publication which is free, furnishes detailed information on all of the sources of appointment, the mental and physical requirements for admission, an outline of the course of studies, and general information and history of the United States Military Academy.

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Cadets

ities of the Oklahoma City Air Material Area at Tinker Air Force Base.

The class is now visiting Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Some 860 other cadets, members of the Classes of 1962, 1960 and 1959, are touring other U. S. military installations during the month.

All of the academy's classes will visit a total of 40 military installations and a missile plant during March to see military theory they have studied put into practice.

The almost 1,100 members of the Cadet Wing will be tested on what they learn during the tours and will receive credit to be applied in the airmanship portion of the academy's curriculum.

Cadets of the Class of 1962 will visit five Air Force bases in California during their 14-day field trip. They will receive instructions, attend briefings, take orientation flights in fighter bombers, view static displays and visit operational missile sites.

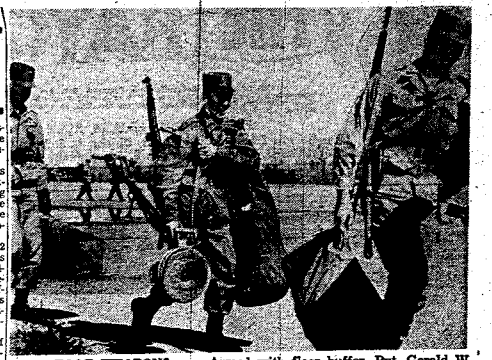
The cadets of the Class of 1960 will participate in a unique project designed to give them experience in command and staff work as well as an opportunity to apply already learned military theory.

They will be assigned to 31 Air Force bases as junior officers to assist regular assigned USAF officers in carrying out day - to - day assignments.

The Class of 1959, the academy's first graduating class, will limit its field trip to two specific areas. The cadets will visit the Martin Plant near Denver, Colo., where the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile is being built and ground tested, and the Combat Center at Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The cadets will split into two groups, one visiting each location March 10 and 11.

The trip by the Class of 1959 was limited because of the heavy academic and airmanship schedule and preparations for graduation June 3.



NEW TO&E WEAPON? . . . Armed with floor buffer, Pvt. Gerald W. Smith, Company A, 501st, arrived with other members of the 101st Airborne to assist the 14th Infantry run problems for the USAF Cadets visiting post this week. Problems include Tank Team in the Attack and Weapons of the Infantry.

101st Airborne Renders Assist To 14th Infantry

Elements of the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" from Fort Campbell, Kentucky arrived here Saturday, March 7th for a week's stay with the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

With the Air Force Academy Cadets on hand, the 101st is assisting the 14th in carrying out the additional problem commitments created by the flyers' presence.

The "Geronimos" are taking part in such problems as "Infantry - Tank Team in the Attack," "Weapons of the Infantry," and "Rifle Company in Defense."

Two hundred men from "A" Company, 1st Battle Group, 501st, are billeted in "D" Company, while another 74 from Mortar Battery, 1-501, are assigned to Mortar Battery, 14th.

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, 14th Infantry commander, led a unit welcoming party which greeted "A" Company commander, Capt. Sinclair L. Melner, at Lawson Field Saturday morning.

1st Lt. John R. Galvin, executive officer of "A" Company, and 1st Lt. Chumley Waldrop, "C" Company executive officer, led the 501st advance party.

The trip from Ft. Campbell was made in C-124 Military Air Transport Service planes.

Three Cabarets Off 'Off Limits'; One On

"The minutes of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting held on 11 February 1959 have been approved by the Commanding General, US Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, resulting in the declaration of "Off Limits" for the "Mona Lisa Grill", 817 8th Street and the removal of "Milton's Club", Victory Drive, "Thad's Cafe", 8 - 9th Street, and "Paramount Grill", 817 8th Ave, Columbus, Georgia, from the current "OFF LIMITS" list."

HERBERT J. MICHAU,
Lt Col, MPC
Provost Marshal

All Supervisors Work Simplification Class Graduates 40

Certificates of training in a work simplification course have been presented to 40 military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning during a graduation ceremony.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Graduates, all serving in supervisory capacities, completed 30 hours of classroom instruction in the technique of work simplification and submitted a program of improvements which may be installed in their individual departments to qualify for the certificates.

• • •

SIMPLIFICATION PLANS submitted by these individuals represent a monetary benefit of $94,254, an average return of 2,356 per supervisor instructed in the course.

A breakdown of the benefits derived included 18,858 man - hours of work, 167 vehicular miles, 594 non - vehicular miles, 36,480 square feet of floor space, and $1,618 saved in supplies and equipment.

The work simplification program is under the direction of Gustave J. Peluso.

The purpose of the program is not to get more work out of employes, but to initiate greater thrift through unnecessary repetition of processes, more concise work procedures, and the elimination of time and labor waste.

• • •

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS set forth by the supervisors are also submitted to the incentive Awards Committee for consideration. Under this particular program an entrant may win Certificates of Achievement and cash prizes.

Each of the 40 supervisors receiving certificates averaged a monetary return of more than $25 per actual hour of classroom instruction.

Certificates were awarded to Charles W. Harper, Jr., Mrs. Frances Carter, Charles Finley, Earl Brown, M-Sgt. Floyd Holmes, James Norman, Mrs. Lucille French, Harry Wood, Jr., Clarence Booth, Sfc James Carnes.

• • •

CHARLIE SMITH, Samuel Harris, T. J. Dukes, M-Sgt. Albert Standish, Anthony Esteras, Miss Mary Shanks, 2nd Lt. Richard Van Loen, Sfc. James Withers, M-Sgt. Joe Davis, Lt. V. E. Diogardi, Sfc Ira Thompson.

Sgt. Joel Kerr Hugh Cook, H. C. Moore, M-Sgt. George Allen, M-Sgt. Patrick Samples, Sgt. Virgil Woodall, Marvin Moore, M-Sgt. Ralph Frank, Mrs. Elinor McKenzie.

Mrs. Gladys Moss, M-Sgt. Marion Smith, Miss Hazel Gibbs, Miss Mary Russell, M-Sgt. Raymond Miller, Jack Mosley, Mrs. Alicia McFarland, Sfc Gerald Clary, and M-Sgt. Charles Baird.

Post Takes Part In Radiological Survey Training

Ten officers and three enlisted men representing several Fort Benning units are taking part in a pathfinder training exercise at Fort McClellan, Ala., March 11 through 14.

The men will be among 19 officers and 38 enlisted men chosen to receive the training.

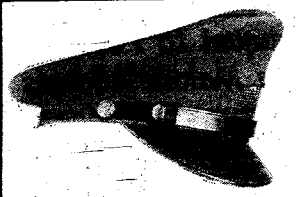
The course has been designed to provide instruction in radiological survey techniques.

Instructions will include the method of conducting a radiological survey, both from the ground and by helicopter.

The men also will be taught how to use radiological instruments, take readings on various instruments and set up a survey center.

Classes will include approximately 16 hours of specialized instruction.

Men from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky., also will participate in the exercise.



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Editorials

They Earned the Motto

Slogans are something we in America have learned to take in stride.

Seldom, however, have we been given a better opportunity to view the truth behind a slogan than was provided us in recent news dispatches from Stuttgart, Germany, and which convinced us the American Red Cross has earned a right to its slogan: "On the job when you need it most."

Five U. S. Servicemen were being held prisoners behind the iron curtain in Germany.

The U. S. State Department does not recognize the Germany Communist government, so there could be no negotiations between governments for freeing these men.

Again, as in the case of the nine helicopter crewmen, Robert S. Wilson, director of operations of the American Red Cross in Europe, initiated negotiations with the head of the East German Red Cross for the release of the five men, one a pilot who was forced down in East Germany when his light plane ran out of fuel.

Wilson's negotiations were successful and at the border on February 5, the men were released to him.

Again the American Red Cross because of its unique position, was on the job where and when it was needed the most—and delivered. It accomplished something that, because of its position, our powerful State Department could not accomplish.

We could, perhaps, go down the line pointing out that when a natural disaster strikes a community and a shocked, bewildered populace bestirs itself to put things to rights, they find the Red Cross on the job, working in the orderly, effective manner that comes only from years of experience and planning.

A community builds a new Hill-Burton hospital and there is need for staff beyond the executive and nursing and maintenance, and with no fan-fare there suddenly appear in the new corridors and quiet rooms neighbors dressed in the Gray Lady uniforms.

New lakes are formed and the inexperienced immediately take to them and the death toll mounts. Then, the Red Cross steps in, armed with the knowledge and ability to enable our neighbors to enjoy these new playgrounds without paying the supreme price.

We'll have to agree that the American Red Cross has a right to its slogan because it lives up to it.

Pitfalls of False Pride

Pride, says Webster's, is "a reasonable delight in one's position, achievements, possessions etc."

Clearly, by this definition, the services should be proud of their major and heroic roles: the Army on the beaches of Normandy, the Navy at Leyte Gulf, the Air Force over Korea, the Marines at Tarawa.

But pride, says Webster again, is also an "inordinate self-esteem; conceit." And it's this second definition that causes neatly pressed uniforms to get rumpled in barrooms.

Too often servicemen — both recruits and career veterans — decide their particular service is not only the best, but an island unto itself. When a man takes this attitude he's not taking pride in his service. He's making a fool of himself.

The Air Force may have more glamour for some people, but it doesn't fight (or pay) any harder than the Marines. The soldier may have the grimy glory of the foot-weary dogface, but sailors don't spend battle hours drinking coffee in the galley.

The serviceman who can be really proud is the man who, while recognizing the heritage of his own uniform, is even more impressed by the nation that produced the men who fought so valiantly at Normandy, Leyte, Tarawa an dover Korea. (AFPS)

Date to Watch



International Roundup

Iraqi Rebels, State Both Claim Victories

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi rebels claimed Monday night they held the oil - rich north, under air attack, and were fanning out over Iraq from Mosul.

The government claimed the rebel uprising was destroyed by bombers and troops of Premier Abdel Kasseim's Baghdad regime.

Both sides — government and rebel — claimed victories in rival propaganda broadcasts from stations 200 - odd miles apart. There was no independent confirmation of any victory claims.

The added strain of revolt in Iraq came at a time of high religious fervor and emotion. This was the eve of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of daytime fasting and consequent short - tempered edginess among the millions. The revolt may have been timed deliberately to strike a pre-Ramadan blow at the leftward-leaning Kassem regime.

• • •

U. S. Rejects Red Plan

WASHINGTON — Responsible officials firmly rejected Monday soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to garrison West Berlin with Big Four or neutral troops. They viewed Khrushchev's suggestion as a thinly disguised effort to get Soviet forces into the Western sector under the pretense of helping to guarantee freedom.

The State Department withheld official comment but a spokesman clearly foreshadowed the department's attitude by telling a news conference:

"There have been so many conflicting statements over the past few days, it is difficult to differentiate between one and the other."

The spokesman, Press Officer Lincoln White, had in mind the flurry of speeches and comments by Khrushchev during his current visit to East Germany.

• • •

Publish Tourist Guide

LONDON — The Soviets have published a space travelers handbook entitled "Astro-Geography." It was described by a Radio Moscow reviewer as "the first work devoted to this very young science."

The reviewer added it is "a very necessary work in the practical study of conditions which future astronauts may encounter on other planets."

• • •

20 Million Loan

BANGKOK, Thailand —The United States has agreed to lend Thailand 20 million dollars from the U. S. Development Loan Fund. The money will go for electrical improvements in Bangkok and four other areas.

• • •

Rebellion Scrutinized

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's cabinet held a special two - hour meeting with the Shah Monday night to study reports on the rebellion in northern Iraq. A government source said Iran's western border with Iraq was well under the control of Iranian government authorities.

• • •

Leadership Levels Raised

BUDAPEST — The Communist Party in a resolution called Sunday for more speed in building Socialism in Hungary. The resolution demanded an improvement in the standard of leadership at all levels.

• • •

Wants Guantanamo Back

HAVANA, March 5 — Former President Ramon Grau San Martin demanded today that the United States give up its naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. In a statement he said he was prevented from making this demand when he was President from 1944 to 1948 by the situation caused by World War II. The Guantanamo base was leased to the United States in 1903 when Cuba was given her independence.

• • •

Sports Arena Credit

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 5 — The Indonesian Government has accepted a Soviet offer of a $12,500,000 credit for the construction of a stadium for the 1962 Asian games a Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed tonight.

• • •

Peace Prevails

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 5 — Anti - United States tension eased in LaPaz today and the United States Embassy said it would open partly tomorrow.

Embassy people who had been evacuated to safer suburban quarters after riots Monday night were told they could return to their homes.

Officials said the Bolivia Government had promised police protection. The Foreign Ministry said it did not expect more trouble.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Lt Col) Joseph J. Morrell

Medical scientists are daily learning more about the mysterious influence of good or ill that our minds exert over our bodies. Chronic indigestion for instance — a source of real misery is often caused by some emotional or mental tangle, say an increasing number of modern specialists.

And as they delve deeper into the relationship between body and mind, some state further, that a healthy spiritual outlook on life — cheerfulness, courage, kindness, love of one's neighbors — is absolutely essential to our well - being.

These authorities are daily discovering the harmful physical effects of envy, doubt, fear, hatred, jealousy and greed. They know that wrong attitudes and false desires can make one physically sick.

Our chief job is to "seek first the Kingdom of God and His justice." We are not there by automatically assured of health of mind and body, but it is certainly true that those who live for God achieve a tranquility of spirit in this life as well as happiness hereafter.

It should give many even greater incentive to practice virtue when they realize that not only their earthly well-being but also their eternal welfare is at stake.

The Judge Says . . .

Fortunately, for every law-abiding citizen each community in which he lives or works maintains the necessary law enforcement system to protect his safety and that of his family.

The larger the community, of course, the more intricate and far - reaching are the responsibilities of the city fathers to provide the police protection and the ocurt systems that will most adequately serve the requirements of the particular area.

Most of us are familiar with the police courts which are, in some communities, referred to as Magistrate's Courts or Recorder's courts. The judges that sit in these criminal tribunals pass mainly on matters involving traffic violations and petty criminal offenses occurring within the sphere of jurisdiction of their court.

• • •

IN MANY RESPECTS to the functions of a judge of the Recorder's Court, is the United States Commissioner who holds his position as the result of an appointment by the U. S. District Court in the judicial district in which he is appointed.

The police court judge or Recorder functions in a prescribed area designated under the State and City government whereas the U. S. Commissioner functions in a prescribed sub - division of the Federal government.

Any United States Commissioner specially designated for that purpose by the court in which he was appointed has jurisdiction to try and sentence persons committing petty offenses in any place over which the Congress has exclusive power to legislate or over which the United States has concurrent jurisdiction, and within the judicial district for which such Commissioner was appointed.

• • •

THUS, SINCE the Fort Benning Military Reservation is an area of exclusive Federal jurisdiction, all non - military personnel charged with the commission of a petty offense within the boundaries of the military reservation are subject to trial and sentence by the U. S. Commissioner whose jurisdiction covers the particular area in which the offense occurred.

Since the Fort Benning reservation covers an area within the States of Georgia and Alabama, jurisdiction is split between two Federal District Courts, the Columbus Division of the Middle District of Georgia, located in the Post Office Building, Columbus, Georgia, and the Eastern Division of the Middle District of Alabama, located at Opelika, Alabama.

Accordingly, a petty offense committed by a civilian on the Georgia side of Fort Benning would be tried before the the U. S. District Court in the Columbus, Georgia, and an offense committed by a civilian on the Alabama portion of the Fort Benning Military Reservation would be tried by the U. S. Commissioner in Opelika, Alabama.

The law provides, however, that any person charged with a petty offense may elect, instead of going before the U. S. Commissioner, to be tried by the U. S. District Court in the judicial district where the offense occurred.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

GIGI, musical, stars Leslie Caron, Eva Gabor, Louis Jordan and Maurice Chevalier. A young girl in Paris is taught the 'facts of life' by her wise aunt and grandmother and manages to catch the city's most eligible bachelor by saying no.

GIDGET, starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson tells the story of a mid - teener who tries to measure up to her friends' care-free behavior. She wins the affection of Moondoggie, a young law student, and achieves a measure of maturity and wisdom with the help of surf-bum, Kahoona.

BORN RECKLESS, Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards and Arthur Hunnicutt, deals with an ace rodeo rider and an eye - filling blonde.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO 1

Thursday, Mar. 12 — From the Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotton and George Sanders, also news.

Friday, Mar. 13 — An Alligator Named Daisy, starring Diana Dors and Donald Sinden, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Mar. 14 — The Spirit of St Louis, starring James Stewart and Patricia Smith, also cartoon.

Saturday, EVENING-ONLY Mar. 14 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

Sun - Mon., Mar. 15-16 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron and Eva Gabor, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Wednesday, Mar. 18—Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan Oiferlihy, also cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Gidget starring Sandra Dee & Cliff Robertson, also news.

THEATER NO. — 2

Thursday, Mar. 12 — Joe Butterfly, starring Audie Murphy & George Nader, also cartoon.

Fri - Sat., Mar. 13-14 — The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 15 — Don't Go Near The Water, starring Glenn Ford & Gia Scala, also short.

Monday, Mar. 16 — Gilda, starring Rita Hayworth & Glenn Ford, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — From The Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotton and George Sanders, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 18 — An Alligator Named Daisy, starring Diana Dors and Donald Sinden, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. — 5

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The Giant Behemoth starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell. Also short and Cartoon.

Fri. - Sat., Mar. 13-14 — The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 15 — Born Reckless, staring Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Monday, Mar. 16 — Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy also cartoon.

Tues. - Wed., Mar. 17 - 18 —Gidget, starring Sandra Dee & Cliff Robertson, also news.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow & Jack Jones, also comedy.

THEATER NO. — 6

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The Sound and The Fury, starring Yul Brynner & Joanne Woodward, also news.

Friday, Mar. 13 — Don't Go Near the Water, starring Glenn Ford & Gia Scala, also short.

Saturday, Mar. 14 —Gilda, starring Rita Hayworth & Glenn Ford, also cartoon.

Sun - Mon., Mar. 15-16 — Gidget, starring Sandra Dee & Cliff Robertson, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thu., Mar. 18-19 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron & Eva Gabor, also news.

THEATER NO. — 7

Saturday, Mar. 14 — From The Earth to The Moon, starring Joseph Cotten and George Sanders, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 15 — The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner & Joanne Woodward, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 18 —Don't Go Near The Water, starring Glenn Ford & Gia Scala, also short.

THEATER NO. — 11

Thursday, Mar. 12 — The Mating Game, starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 14 — Watusi, starring George Montgomery, Anna Elg, also short.

Sunday, Mar. 15 — From The Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotton and George Sanders, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also comedy.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Iranian Lt. Warns West Of Red Peril

"An extensive command of foreign languages and an awareness of world affairs"—such might read an evaluation of 2nd Lt. Saied H. Nakhjavani, 26 year old native of Tabriz, Iran, one of four Iranians attending Infantry Officer course No. 12 in 22nd Company, Second Student Battalion of The School Brigade.

Lt. Nakhjavani has a working knowledge of five languages in addition to the Persian spoken in Iran, and has recently translated parts of Ernest Hemmingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" into his native tongue. He is a graduate of the Army Language Center, and before that from the Military Academy of Iran, which is "patterened after West Point," he says.

The world situation is always important to someone from a country as much in the news as Iran is today. The free world must cooperate in the "cold war," emphasizes Lt. Nakhjavani. "I have seen the



Armed Services YMCA

Twin-Bill Scheduled In St. Pat's Holiday

St. Patrick will come in for double celebration at the Armed Services YMCA, once at the Orchestra Dance, Saturday, March 14, and again on Tuesday night, March 17.

The "Shamrock Dance" on Saturday will feature the music of the Handley Trio, and at intermission, theater passes will be given to all the men sitting in the "lucky" chairs.

A round of Irish songs will further enhance the spirit of the dance. The Tuesday night party will revolve around a special mixer dance—with leprechauns and such — and dancing to records will be in the hands of disc jockey Darrell Ellis, Service Battery, 12th Artillery, 2nd Division.

OTHER ACTIVITIES for the week include: Sunday, March 15, Coffee at 9:00 p.m., Donuts and Cookies served at 3:30 p.m. by Miss Louise Daniel, Fellowship Supper at 5:30 with hostesses from the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

Tuesday, March 17, Luncheon Meeting of the GSO Advisory Board at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 19, classes in Citizenship at 7:00 p.m., and fencing at 7:30 p.m. GSO Girls go to Service Club No. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 20, program planning meeting at 7:30 p.m., and decorating party at 8:00 p.m. for the Saturday dance.

All foreign - born personnel serving with the U. S. Army are invited to attend the International Club Meeting held twice a month at the Armed Services YMCA.

Next meeting is March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in social hall on second floor. There is no charge.

New Books At Library

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

BOONE — Twixt twelve and twenty (NF)

SYMONS — Soldiers and what they do (NF)

LIPSKY — The scientists (F)

SHERRY — Defense does not rest (F)

CHOATE — Buffalo gold (F)

ST. JOHN — Ben - Gurion (NF)

MERRIELL SF: '58 (F)

DEGLER — Out of my past (NF)

TERRY — Deadly lady of Madagascar (F)

SWEET — My camera pays off (NF)

Russians at first hand," he says. "Their way of life is frightening to observe. Discipline in the Russian Army is based on fear, not morale and it is the political representative who runs the Army.

"I am very interested in the United States—it's history and it's people," he said and added, "the United States has a difficult and challenging role in the world of today."

OVER THE AIR

The Army teaches the soldier how he can survive, using the land to provide food, clothing and shelter.

This week's production of 'Queen of Battles,' to be heard on WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, explains the training in SURVIVAL.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the Air Force Cadets on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officers' Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday, the WGBA version of "Bandstand," set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period March 12-18

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Mar. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Mar. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Mar. 14	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Mar. 14	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Mar. 15	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun	Mar. 15	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Mar. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Mar. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Mar. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Mar. 14	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Library Features Cliburn Record on Tchaikovsky

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening will feature young Van Cliburn, pianist, playing Tchaikovsky Concerto no 1 in B Flat Minor.

With his thrilling victory in the first International Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in April of 1958, Van Cliburn, 23 year old pianist from Kilgore, Texas captured the imagination of the international music world.

From his first appearance in the Tchaikovsky Competition preliminaries, Cliburn caused a sensation and the word spread through all Moscow that the six - foot four-inch, 160 pound Texas with the shock of sandy hair was good indeed.

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IN THE FINALS, when on April 11th he played Tchaikovsky's First Concerto and Rachmaninoff's Third with the Moscow Radio Symphony under conductor Kiril P. Kondrashin the crowd went wild, chanting in unison, "First Prize! First Prize!"

His Russian triumph was repeated shortly there - after with a series of concerts in the United States. Arriving in New York City on May 16th, Cliburn plunged into a series of arduous rehearsals for a Carnegie Hall concert on May 19th, duplicating the award-winning program he had played in Moscow.

In Carnegie Hall Cliburn performed twice before to capacity audiences which received him with thunderous applause. In Philadelphia his concert resulted in standing ovation, unprecedented in the history of the Academy of Music. In Washington, D. C., his concert was a brilliant triumph.

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WINTHROP SARGEANT wrote in "The New Yorker", "Mr. Cliburn proved to be a pianist in a grand manner. In saying this, I am referring to a special, rare, and profoundly impressive kind of piano playing.

He is a living representative of a great nineteenth, and early twentieth century of virtuosity, which included such formidable artists as Sergei Rachmaninoff, Josef Thevinne, and Josef Hofmann, and it is indeed heartening to find the traditions of this school flourishing again in one so young."

Masquers Add New Performers For April Show

The list of headliners for the Vaudeville and Fiesta which The Masquers will present on April 10 and 11 is growing al lthe time.

The show is practically set and the stars are all rehearsing their routines, songs acts, dance numbers etc.

Mary Corley, monolgist has been added to the cast previously announced. Mrs. Corley writes most of her own material.

Bruce Nell Gooler will direct our next play, which will be announced on Wednesday nite. The play will be presented the middle of May. Mrs. Gooler will hold classes in dramatic reading.

An evening of "love" and "hate" comprising four love scenes from well known plays and four hate scenes from well known dramas.

Bruce Nell Gooler is one of the most talented and clever new members to join the Masquers. A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas in Theatre Arts A Master in Fine Arts from University of Texas, she will conduct workshop classes in learning to act and to direct. There will also be classes in Makeup.

Reserves Attend Summer Camp Confabs at Post

More than 100 representatives of Army Reserve units and schools attended a two - day pre - summer camp conference at Fort Benning March 7 and 8.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Goldsmith chief, Reserve Component Section, Infantry Center said conferees discussed administrative, logistical and training requirements for the upcoming summer training season, following a welcome to the post.

Besides representatives from various Army Reserve units in the Third Army area, Third Army Headquarters, IV and XII U. S. Reserve Army corps, three Infantry and an engineer school were represented. Reserve units will arrive at Fort Benning during July and August for training at The Infantry Center.

USO-NCCS Plans 'Shamrock Shag'

Saturday, March 21 the USO-NCCS will be honoring St. Patrick's Day with the wearing of the green for the "Shamrock Shag"

There will be two evenings' of planning and decorating by the House Committee on Friday the 13th and Tuesday the 17th.

On the 19th are scheduled a Jazz Session and a hockey game. Every Saturday night at 8:30 there is a dance which is D. J'ed by John Sullivan.

On Tuesday, the 10th, the Junior Hostesses went to Service Club No. 4 at Kelley Hill for a party. Tuesday night at the U. S. O. Club is Bachelor Night.

Honor Guard 'Polish' Due To Top Effort

"Sir, the Honor Guard is formed!"

These six short words can be uttered in two seconds or less, but all the preparation that was accomplished to make them possible could probably better be measured in terms of days or weeks.

Those who watch Company "C", 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry — The USAIC Honor Guard — as it performs various aspects of its mission are perhaps unaware of the hours upon endless hours of preparation which go to make Company C the crack outfit which it is.

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ONE GLANCE AT an Honor Company soldier is enough! Boots "spit shined" to shimmering mirror - sheen; white boot laces, pistol belt, gloves, chin straps and rifle slings; trousers and blouses pressed, all creases with knife-like edges; Infantry blue scarf—all is topped off by a chrome-plated steel helmet.

When the Company passes in review all eyes strain toward the front, back are ramrod straight, all the arms swing the same distance to the front and rear in perfect unison, and all boot heels strike the ground with clock-like precision. This is the Honor Company trooper — a man who is proud of his job, and his unit.

The precision in drill and the impeccable personal appearance of these troops is no happenstance, but the results of hours and hours of concentrated effort — on the drill field and in the barracks.

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IN THE FIRST CASE, the drill field, much time is spent practicing the intricacies of dismounted drill — flanking and column movements, stacking and taking arms, etc.

In the average week at least 20 hours are spent on the drill field; when there is a ceremony, 6 to 8 hours of concentrated drill to make the movements letter pefect.

Where personal appearance is concerned there is a difference — more of the responsibility is left to the individual. It become more a matter of personal pride in appearance.

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THE MEN OF HONOR Company aren't merely parade ground soldiers. A survey of the drill field in the very early morning will reveal Company C personnel taking calisthenics and setting - up exercises to keep in top shape.

There is no room for anything but prime physical condition — slump shoulders and dragging feet just don't make the grad in Honor Company.

What makes the Honor Company soldier observed during formal ceremonies at Ft. Benning? Personal pride and pride in his job and his unit; top physical condition; an alert mind; and hours and hours of practice, drill, as well as more hours spent in maintaining an impeccable appearance.

WINNING ABILITY

"We must have the ability to win whatever type of war is forced on us." General Nathan Twining, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

ENGINEERS FOUNDED

The Corps of Engineers was founded March 6, 1802.



SHARP SOLDIERS... The audience sees only the finished product. But behind the 'spit and polish' appearance of the honor guard lies many hours of preparation. Color Bearers for Company C, the Honor Guard for USAIC, give proof of this statement.

29th Inf. Crest Tells Noble Tale

Each Detail of Unit Insignia Signifies Mission and Deeds

The Coat of Arms of the 29th Infantry is to the Unit what the flag is to the nation.

It is an honored privilege to wear the Coat of Arms of the 29th Infantry, a privilege that is accorded only to a 29th Infantryman. The wearer is a marked man, a member of one of the distinctive demonstration units which supports the Infantry School.

The fame which the 29th has attained in the years since its arrival at Fort Benning in 1919 has been spread the length and breadth of the Army by the students who have passed through the Infantry School.

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THE COAT OF ARMS of the 29th denotes the distinctive background and something of the colorful history of the unit.

The coat of arms is composed of three principal parts viz; the crest, the shield and the motto. Each symbol and color alludes to some historical event in the life of the 29th.

The crest-lamp — this lamp represents the "lamp of knowledge" — a symbol that is universally used to denote education or teaching. It is thus explained . . . as light dispels darkness, so does education dispel ignorance. The lamp was adopted as part of the coat of arms because as one of the demonstration units of the Infantry School, the 29th materially assists in imparting to the Infantry of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps, the approved Infantry doctrines, methods, and standards.

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WREATH — the twisted wreath bears the colors of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry.

Shield — the tree represents the Mango tree which is common to the Philippines. It signifies the 29th's service in the Philippine Islands.

Crossed Bayonet and Bolo—the bolo is a weapon which was used by the Philippine "Insurrectos." Bayonet and bolo crossed indicates combat—the weapons on the right being the one victorious, thus the crossed bayonet and bolo signify the 29th's victorious engagements with the "Insurrectos."

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WHITE BACKGROUND — This is distinctive of the spotless history and signifies that the 29th stands ready to win future glory.

Blue Background — the color of the "Infantry" — "Queen of Battles."

The motto of the 29th is "We Lead the Way". It recalls participation of the regime for 26 years in the development, testing and demonstration of the newest tactics and techiques of the Infantry.

Coincidence Hits Twice At 29th Inf.

Often a family has two sons in the Army; in many instances they are in the service at the same time, but the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry feels that it has a very unusual, if not unique case of brother replacing brother in a military job.

Richard A. Eubanks of Mortar Battery, until his discharge March 6th, was a Private First Class. Special Duty with Battle Group Headquarters. But there is still a Pfc. Eubanks in Battle Group, Headquarters, doing the same job that the previous Pfc. Eubanks did. He is Pfc. Loy E. Eubanks, Richard's older brother.

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LOY EUBANKS entered the Army June 9, 1958 (his 2nd wedding anniversary) and took basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and armor training at Ft. Knox, Ky.; he then was shipped to Ft. Benning arriving the 28th of January. He was ordered to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, the same Battle Group to which his brother was assigned.

Loy accepted his brother's invitation and he and his wife lived with Richard in off-post housing until the latter's discharge.

When Dick left the Battle Group, Loy was assigned to his brother's job in Battle Group Headquarters. It was convenient for the personnel there not to be forced to learn a new name.

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LOY SAYS that it was a great help to him to be able to obtain Dick's extra fatigue uniforms . . . they already had the name tapes sewn on — and with the proper name, no less!

When Loy Eubanks first arrived on Post, Dick tried to find him, but to no avail. The man who helped Dick to finally locate Loy was Sfc. Harold F. Robbins of Headquarters Company, and . . . you guessed it! Dick's next door neighbor in Douglasville, Georgia.

Nautical M-Sgt. Seeks Sea-Legs With Boat Built at 29th Inf. Shop

The "do-it-yourself" craze that swept the country several years ago still has it's followers.

And one of it's most ardent followers is M-Sgt. Amos J. Caldwell who started with unplaned lumber and original plans and is now completing a 15-foot run-about boat in the craftshop of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

M-Sgt. Caldwell, Supply Sergeant for A&D Batteries, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, started the craft in January from original plans drawn up by Pfc. Tom Glover, boatwright apprentice in Norway for 7 years and worker in the shipyards of Maine before entering the Army.

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GLOVER, FORMERLY with Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade and now separated from the service, designed and drew-up the plans for the craft specially for Sgt. Caldwell.

Caldwell, who has built other smaller boats, began work on the craft with only the plans and lumber which needed to be planed, sanded and readied before actual construction could be started. The plans differed somewhat from standard boat plans of this size in that it has eight support ribs rather than the usual four or five.

After the piecing together of oak ribs and frame, Boatman Caldwell is now giving his craft a plywood coverage, and expects the project to leave the shop within three weeks to be sealed and painted. Working on the average of 10-15 hours per week, Caldwell hopes to finish his runabout in 2 months.

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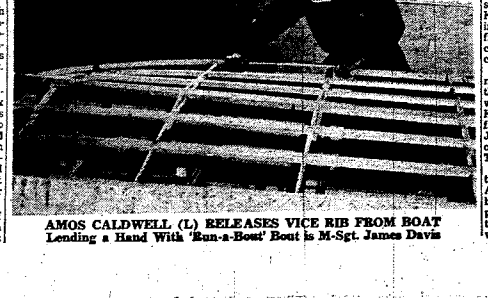
UTILIZING ONLY TOOLS found in the 1st Brigade Craftshop, Caldwell stated that to have a perfect job, he had to measure and measure again for accuracy all pieces, as dimensions had to be within 1-16 of an inch.

"Pretty small margin for error," commented Caldwell as he considered the boat's over-all 15-foot length.

To be powered with a 25-HP outboard, the boat was designed for a smooth ride in any water — rough or calm, river or ocean. Caldwell states that by it's design and construction, the 15-footer should be excellent for water skiing, fishing and just simple pleasure boating.



AMOS CALDWELL (L) RELEASES VICE RIB FROM BOAT
Lending a Hand With 'Run-a-Boat' Bout is M-Sgt. James Davis

Col. Keogh Travels As Army Lawyer

FORT CARSON, Colo., (ANS) —"Have Gavel, Will Travel" is how the mountaineer, described Lt. Col. William T. Keogh of Fort Bliss, the traveling Army Judge Advocate officer who visited the post for courts-martial purposes recently.

Previously, law officers for military courts were men from the installation where the case was being tried. Today, Col. Keogh performs the law officer's duties for the Ninth Judicial District covering Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Texas—"West of the Pecos."

Explaining his traveling status, Col. Keogh said, "The Army felt that justice would be better served by having a professional corps of judges—that chances for judicial error would be reduced.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
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2nd Division Hosting Iranian Lieutenants

By 2nd Div & 23rd Inf PIO

The Second Infantry Division welcomed four Iranian Lieutenants this Monday for a three - week observation of the United States Army's Pacific Training Program with the Second Battle Group of the 23rd Infantry.

Officially welcomed to the Division by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, the four Infantry officers were briefed on the "Indianhead" Division's vast training program and its operation.

All recent graduates of Iran's Military Academy, an institution similar to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, the Second Lieutenants are Saied Haghighi - Nakhyavani, Abdollah Khamnel, Ebrahim Kaybakhi, and Mansour Ahamade - Hamadani.

At 23rd

Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, greeted the four Lieutenants upon their arrival in the Battle Group area. After a brief explanation of the 23rd Infantry crest, Colonel Smith pinned two of the blue, white and gold emblems on the epelets of each officer.

Dressed in the dark brown uniform of the Bagdad Pact Armies, the Lieutenants were next introduced to their new Company Commanders and Battle Group Staff Officers.

During their three - week stay with the "We Servers" each man will be attached to one of the unit's four rifle companies. They will observe the 23rd Infantry's packet trainees in their fourth through seventh weeks of Basic Combat Training, having an opportunity to fire the M-1 Rifle, Carbine, and 45 calibre pistol.

In addition they will be instructed in the fields of range operation, training operations, and presentation of instruction. Each will conduct a Commander's Conference at the Company level on the training procedures and military readiness of his country.

The young career officers recently graduated from the Infantry Officers Leadership Course and will begin training in the Ranger Course upon completion of their tour with the Second Infantry Division.

Included in the invited guests was Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Infantry Division Commander. The ceremony was also attended by members of the student families and friends.

2nd Admin Open 1 18 SIMS

By Trains PIO

On February 27, Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Commanding Officer of Second Infantry Division Trains opened the renovated and remodeled 2d Administration Company Mess at a ribbon cutting ceremony.

A festive air prevailed at the occasion which was enhanced by a musical program provided by members of the 2d Division Band under direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales. A Jazz Combo arranged by Private First Class Herbert Eberle rendered instrumental music which was followed by vocal chorus led by another member of the Band.

57 Graduate In Ceremony At Academy

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned - Officers Academy graduated 50 members of class 59-2A on Saturday, February 7, at New Orleans Hall located on Kelley Hill. Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the Academy, introduced Colonel B. J. Smith, Commander of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, who delivered the graduation address.

Following the address, Colonel Smith presented each graduate with a certificate of completion and announced the honor students of the class.

Overall honors went to Sergeant First Class Ivan D. Hass, Company C of the 2d Battle Group, First Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

Academics honors went to Sergeant First Class Donald H. Bruge, Company A, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Recipient of Aptitude honors is Sergeant First Class Frederick J. Carden, 41st Company, Fourth Student Battalion, TSG The Infantry Center located on Main Post of Fort Benning.

The graduating class consisted of members from the Second Infantry Division; TSG Main Post at Fort Benning; Fort McPherson, Georgia; Fort Rucker, Alabama; and Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Chaplain (Major) Thomas Walde, Second Infantry Division Chaplain.

Included in the invited guests was Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Infantry Division Commander. The ceremony was also attended by members of the student families and friends.

AIT Completed; Now Start Basic

1st Inf PIO

A Special ceremony for the commemoration of completion of Advanced Individual Training will be conducted in the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry area of Kelley Hill on March 14th. Those completing the advanced phase of training are the first group of gyroscope packet trainees that the Third Division will receive from the Indianhead Division.

Having completed the first two eight - week phases of training, the men will now enter their final stage - Basic Unit Training. In Basic Unit Training, personnel will learn to work as a tactical team, starting at the squad level (in rifle companies), progressing through the platoon, and finally to the company level, in various forms of training which are essential to the member of the combat team.



FUNNY CLOWN . . . Robert T. Catello, of Youngstown, Ohio, doffs his funny suit role of "Robbi the Clown" and dons new suit in his role as "Recruit Robert T. Catello" of D company, 87th Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

Clown Quits 'Clowning' To Soldier at 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf PIO

"All the world loves a Clown," so at the age of 18, Recruit Robert T. Catello, alias "Robbi, the Clown," of Company D, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry embarked on a career that had been his ambition since he was a small child in his home of Youngstown, Ohio.

While keeping his ambition a secret, he had to work on his costumes and routines in seclusion. By studying the techniques and appearances of other clowns, Recruit Catello originated his own techniques and ideas on comedy.

Designing his own costume with the use of twelve yards of rayon, Robbi uses four vests and 28 pockets for his routines. In these pockets, he keeps his "gimmicks" and miscellaneous "goodies" for children, and adults as well. His shoes are 17 inches long and are prepared for use before each of his performances. He uses an umbrella in his routines and decorates it according to the type of show he is about to present. It takes Robbi approximately one hour to apply his make up. Using a base of coco butter, he first applies the traditional red nose of the clown. Each section and layer of makeup is applied individually with the touchiest part of applying make-up in this manner being that special care must be taken so one section of makeup will not run into the other.

Recruit Catello becomes a different person the moment he assumes the role of Robbi, the Clown. Ready for any emergency or situation that may arise, Robbi is the essence of goodness. He says nothing, as his act is in pantomime, but through his gentle manner, he serves his fellowman by bringing him a smile and a cheerful moment of happiness. By bringing happiness into the lives of his fellowman, Robbi feels that he is more than justified, in choosing his career, "That of a Clown."

Troops Get Variety Gifts

The Armed Forces Jewish Welfare Board of Atlanta recently presented a variety of small games and other gifts to Packet Trainees of the Second Infantry Division's First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, who will soon be bound for stations in Germany.

The gifts were given to the unit with Miss Desse Smith acting as intermediary in making the presentations. Mr. Leon Goldberg, Atlanta Area Director of the Board, shipped the gifts to Fort Benning's Service Club Number Four. He expressed a desire that trainee members of the 11th Infantry receive them. Miss Smith, Club Director, made the presentation in behalf of the Board.

Some 74 trainees of the unit had previously gone on a conducted tour of Atlanta under the sponsorship of the Board. Mr. Goldberg stated that in sending the gifts, he hoped those personnel who were unable to make the tour, would be able to get some enjoyment from the gifts.

Div. Arty Troops Get M.O.S. Prof Course

DivArty PIO

A 20-hour refresher course for Artillery Operations and Intelligence Assistants is scheduled to get underway at Division Artillery Headquarters on March 16. The Course of instructions for the MOS of 152 is designed to better qualify men working in the MOS to perform their jobs and to assist them in qualifying for the army's new proficiency pay program.

Listed among the potential students are 58 artillerymen and approximately 10 members of various mortar batteries who are now working in the 151 MOS.

Four Instructors

Major Donald B. Roof, DivArty S-3 section who heads the instruction group will instruct on Liaison. Observation, Operations and artillery weapons while other selected officers will teach various other subjects.

Instructors include Captain Donald E. Smith, Artillery Liaison Officer who will give Intelligence and Survey instruction; Captain John L. Buckley, Intelligence Officer at DivArty Headquarters will instruct in Fire Direction Center techniques and Captain Mike Demeter, 11th Artillery Communications Officer, teaching the Artillery Communications block.

Major Roof emphasized that the class is voluntary and that it is designed "not to teach the subjects; but to refresh the individual on what he should already know. It is also a review of the basic fundamentals".

Proficiency testing for the 152 MOS is slated for April 15.

23rd Earns Top Ratings In Training

by 23d Inf PIO

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry Training Committee is batting 1.000 according to Division Headquarters who has given the 23d five superior ratings following five training inspections.

During the three weeks of Basic Combat Training, the Tactics and General Subjects Committee headed by First Lieutenant Thomas M. Watlington, III, assisted by his Operations Sergeant, Sergeant Jerome W. May, has received four out of the five Superior Ratings given. The weapons Committee, under the leadership of First Lieutenant William F. Wilcox with the assistance of Master Sergeant Kenneth Kinby, kept the 23d "Batting 1.000" by receiving the fifth Superior inspection.

Over the six month period that the 23d Infantry has been training recruits, the Training Committee has received a total of twenty - two superior ratings for instruction. The Tactics Committee has received fourteen of these while the weapons committee has collected eight.

2d Div Slates B.B. Tourney

By 2d Div PIO

The 1958-59 Major Level Basketball Championship Tourney is slated to be held from March 16-19, at the Harmony Church Field House located in the Kelley Hill area.

The Division Special Services has asked for team rosters to be submitted not later than March 13th.

Drawings for pairing and selection of home teams will be conducted at the Division Special Services Office on March 14, at 10 a.m. All athletic and recreation officers and their enlisted assistants are asked to attend.

Assignment of unit athletic and recreational personnel to assist in the tournament will be made at this meeting.

'Greens' Out; 'Khakis' In On April 6th

By 2nd Div PIO

Division G-1 announced that April 6th is the change over date for wearing of the cotton khaki conventional uniform. On this date all members of the Second Infantry Division command will cease wearing winter Army Green and OD uniforms.

All personnel are reminded that the 24 day period between now and the beginning date of April 6th is the time to prepare this uniform for wear. Maintenance, laundering and fitting should be checked now to insure readiness for the beginning date.

Summer uniform regulations are currently being written but any changes from last year will be minor. The revised regulations should be published on or about March 20.

Basic summer uniforms will be the cotton khaki conventional and the cotton khaki abbreviated. The date for wearing of the cotton khaki abbreviated uniform will be announced at a later date.

Black Belts

Effective on April 15 all enlisted men of the Division will be required to have two black waist belts. Personnel who have not been issued black belts will be expected to purchase them with funds from their uniform maintenance allowance. Subsequent to the April 15th date the Army shade Number Three belt will not be worn.



Photo by 26 Engr. Bn.

AWARD . . . Specialist Fifth Class Emory R. Williams Jr., Personnel Management Specialist of the Second Engineer Battalion, was presented a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major General R. H. Wienecke.

3 E.M. Build Training Aid From Scrap

By 9th Inf PIO

With accumulated scrap material and seven dollars to buy non - available material, three enlisted men of the Branch Training Committee, 9th Infantry constructed an ingenious training aid to assist the Battle Group in its instruction of trainees in Basic Map Reading.

Sergeants First Class Cristobal Melendez and Walter White, and Sergeant Noverter White, under the able supervision of First Lieutenant Ramon Padilla, constructed the training aid map to take the place of the famous 333 dollar Sackville map.

The new map, called Gonnieville, paves the way for cheaper production of this type training aid. At a minimum expense, these resourceful men have enabled their Battle Group to have for its own permanent use, one of the most valuable training aids available.

FIRST MOUNTAIN OUTFIT

The 87th Infantry was the first and only Mountain Battalion in the U. S. Army. It was first activated as such in May of 1942.

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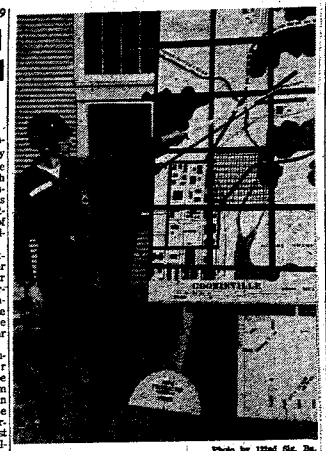

Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

GONNIEVILLE MAP . . . Sergeant Noverter of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry Branch Training Committee, points to the new Gonnieville Training Aid which was made by members of the Committee.

Blue & Gold Banquet Held At 87th for Cub Scouts

By 87th Inf. PIO

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cub Scouts from Pack 37, of Fort Benning, was held last Saturday evening at Headquarters Company 87th Infantry Mess Hall.

The Cub Scouts and their parents first joined at New Orleans Hall, in the 87th Infantry area on Kelley Hill, for an informal ceremony prior to a feast of Southern Fried Chicken with all the trimmings.

The ceremony was opened by the Webalos Den, (boys between the ages of 10½ to 11, who are eligible to become Boy Scouts) and Captain A. A. Davis, Pack 37 Committee Chairman, when the colors were carried forward and the boys recited Allegiance to the Flag.

Following the presentation of the Colors, new Cubs being received into a pack and den, were called to the front where Akeyla, the Guiding Indian Spirit of Cub Scouting, received them as new members in the Pack.

Captain G. A. Lensrud and Akeyla presented awards to various Cub members for their achievements and Gold Badges to parents of the award winning scouts.

Pack - Charter

Lieutenant Colonel Niel Robinson from the Fort Benning Scout Coordinators Staff presented Cub Scout Pack 37 with the new Cub Scout Pack Charter and a plaque which had been presented to the Pack by the National Council.

Completing the presentations of awards, the Cub Members and their parents journeyed to Headquarters Mess Hall for the evening meal, and were seated at table which had been decorated by each respective Den.

Following the meal, the group returned to New Orleans Hall for entertainment consisting of a Ranger film, and a Judo demonstration by the Judo Club of Fort Benning.

Mess Award Given To 11th Inf. Unit

By 11th Inf PIO

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess award for the month of February goes to Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. This marks the second successive month that the unit has won the award.

In winning the award the unit received a 99 percentage score during the Division Food Service inspection. This was the highest numerical rating achieved by any Division unit in more than three years.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of Division Artillery presented the award to Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, Mess Steward, during a noontime ceremony last Tuesday.

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The Li'l Injun

FIRST BURST of Spring has sent Indianheads scouting the countryside as a release to the copped up, pent-up feeling that long winter's impose upon us. Leading the back to nature trend are Major General and Mrs. Wienecke who this week are relaxing in Florida. Spring, according to the weathermen, has spread over the southland, but in the middle-west, particularly Iowa, Spring may be a little late this year. Come March 21st, Spring may be officially there, but they'll have to dig for it.

SPRING was late in 1945 when thousands of American servicemen in France and Germany were singing the current pop tune, "Spring May Be A Little Late This Year," as a physchological answer to officialdom's miscalculated prediction that the war would end in early Spring.

CLOUDING the skies of the forthcoming 1959 version of Spring, is the bleak memories of those dreary days in '45, coupled with the latest Communist maneuver to oust the Allies from Berlin.

• • •

OVERHEARD: An old Soldier, past retirment stage, was accosted by a Columbus resident recently: "Can you tell me the name of the Infantry Division in the Sand Hill area, Sir?" "I'm sorry," replied the Sergeant, "I only belong to the club there."

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. D. F. Roden and Mrs. H. M. Wehlberg
LADIES TOUR COMPANY

A tour of an Army company area highlighted the monthly gathering of the officer's wives of the 1st Infantry's Second Battle Group on February 20th. Thirty - three ladies were escorted on a guided tour of the Battle Group's Company B area, which included the barracks, mess hall, supply and orderly room. Coffee was served in the Company Mess following the tour.

Hostesses for this unusual coffee call were Mrs. Vidal Rodriguez, Mrs. James E. Shelton and Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy.

A cake made by the company mess steward for the occasion expressed the Valentine theme. The serving table was graced with gladiolas.

Mrs. Charles G. Shettle spoke on social matters affecting the ladies and introduced four new members: Mrs. Donald L. Bowen, Mrs. Russel R. Allen, Jr., Mrs. David F. Bliss and Mrs. Sylvan D. Hoyem.

"INDIANHEADS" MEET

The "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" will hold their monthly social - luncheon this afternoon at 1:30 in the Sand Hill NCO Club. Set to an Easter theme the meeting will feature music by "The Highlights" and Bingo as entertainment.

Ladies of the Division's First Infantry will host today's affair.

TRAINS TO CLUB

Fifty - nine ladies of Division Trains met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Club on February 26th for their bi - monthly coffee.

Hostesses were ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, with Mrs. Harry Keehne, Mrs. Jerry Beatty, Mrs. Robert Huntley and Mrs. Mason McCary assisting at the serving table. The floral centerpiece consisted of yellow and white gladiolas and chrysanthemums arranged in a silver bowl.

Mrs. James F. Hughes, Jr. presented the Mesdames William F. Dillinger, Wayne E. Shaffer, Obert O. Haugen and Joseph G. McMinn as new members.

WIVES OF THE 11TH

On the morning of February 18th, nineteen 12th Artillery ladies gathered for coffee at the Main Officer's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry A. Koenig, Jr., and Mrs. James M. Logan. Mrs. Allen H. Notingham, wife of the commanding officer, poured.

A beautiful centerpiece of red carnations and white chrysanthemums was made in a lucky number drawing by Mrs. Allen H. Partick.

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Former EM Returns To Unit as Officer

By 9th Inf PIO

Second Lieutenant Philip E. Courts, a former enlisted member with Company B, 9th Infantry has joined Company A of the unit after successfully graduating from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School on December 19, 1958.

His entree into the Army took place in January of 1955, at which time he joined the 87th Infantry to take his basic training. Upon completion of basic training, he Gyroed to Germany with the unit and served with them until his transfer to the 15th Infantry prior to their return to the United States.

While in Germany, Lieutenant Courts, then an EM, attended the 10th Infantry Division Non Commissioned Officers course where he was named Honor Student of his class.

He is presently a member of the Branch Training Committee, conducting Individual Day and Night Training.

Lieutenant Courts resides with his wife and son in Columbus.

• • •

Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, with 872 Recruits currently assigned, has begun training its first packet. Upon completion of a three - phase training cycle, the packet will Gyro to Bamberg, Germany, to replace troops of the First Battle Group, 15th Infantry.

stars

COMPANY A, with 185 trainees, began their basic training this week. This marks the first time that the company has engaged in Basic Combat Training.

Specialist Fourth Class John Cooper, company clerk, is presently undergoing treatment at Martin Army Hospital.

Sergeant Victor Erickson has departed on leave while Master Sergeant C. L. Tackle has just returned from his leave.

Newly assigned to the unit is Second Lieutenant Philip Courts.

Private Robert Domke has recently been released from active duty.

• • •

COMPANY B is presently operating a quarantine barracks, housing numerous patients who have contacted German Measles.

Sergeants First Class Donald Baker and Morris Wesley, Staff Sergeant Cristobal Melendez and Sergeant Earl Bigger are presently on leave.

First Lieutenant Huston Hill returned from leave and has been assigned to the weapons committee.

Sergeant Robert Carl has been transferred to the United States Army Garrison, Fort Benning.

Sergeant First Class Paul Scales will hang his hat in Korea upon completion of a 30 day leave.

Specialist Fourth Class Richard Barron has been re - assigned to the 101st Airborne.

• • •

COMPANY C has five members who have been transferred to the Overseas Replacement station at Fort Dix, New Jersey. They are Specialist Fourth Class William Woidyla and Privates Bruce Blood, Arthur Craddock, Jimmy Lee and Edgar Simmons.

Second Lieutenant Russel Hare is awaiting discharge at the Transfer Point.

Sergeant Victor Graham has returned to the unit upon completion of his TDY.

• • •

COMPANY D, with a total of 178 trainees, starts Basic Combat Training this week.

Sergeants Solomon Belsky and Robert Morrison have been reassigned to the United States Army Garrison on Main Post.

The Company Volleyball team was defeated in two close games by scores of 15-13 and 16-14.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY has 185 trainees who will commence on their Basic Training this week.

Captain Thomas Valenteen has been assigned to the Battery from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division.

Captain Frank Deam has left the Battery for new assignment to the 15th Artillery.

Master Sergeant Eldon Anderson has returned for duty from the Martin Army Hospital.

Private John Quattrocchi has departed the unit for duty in Hawaii.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has lost Major Henry McAllister, the former S-3 officer of the Battle Group. He has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division. Captain Herman Schnabel has assumed his duties.

Specialist Fifth Class Gerald Odom and Specialist Fourth Class Lyld Beattie have completed a clerk-typist school conducted by Division.

Private Jerry Cameron recently joined the unit from the Second Replacement section.

Specialist Fourth Class Robert Combs has been released from active duty.

Private First Class Gordon Andren has been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

Chief Warrant Officer Walter Warren has been assigned to the unit as Battle Group Maintenance Officer.

Specialist Fifth Class John Covington has departed the company for civilian component duty in Tennessee.

Privates William Kyle and Ralph Wellon have recently been assigned to the company.

Runner-Ups Get Big Steak Dinner

Lt. Stachel, Reporter

The 23d Infantry, Company B Basketball team, which placed second in the recent Second Infantry Division Company-level Basketball Tournament, was the guest of honor at a steak dinner last week in the Company B Mess Hall.

The team comprised of eight trainees, one officer, and two coaches were served 14 ounce sirloin steaks, cooked to order, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas and salad.

This unique method of rewarding the athletes for outstanding athletic achievement was derived by the 23d Infantry Commanding Officer, Colonel B. J. Smith and Company B Commander, First Lieutenant Edmund L. Fuchs.

The 23d Infantry plans to integrate the steak dinner idea as a permanent policy for rewarding its unit championship teams.

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87th Inf. News

Three Companies Spend Week at Bivouac Area

87th Inf PIO

HEADQUARTERS Company personnel have spent the week in the field with the packet trainees undergoing their seventh week of basic training. Companies A and B closed the Battle Group on Sunday afternoon on a tactical march to the field by motor convoy. Upon approaching the bibouac areas, the personnel dismounted and resumed the march on foot. During the march, the troops were attacked by aggressor forces using tear gas. This new aspect of training gave the trainees an opportunity to get accustomed to their masks while on march.

• • •

COMPANY A has a new Field First Sergeant. He is Sergeant First Class Edward E. Haller, formerly of Battle Group Headquarters, where he acted in the capacity of Intelligence Sergeant.

• • •

COMPANY C completed their firing of the M-1 Rifle with 74 percent of the company qualifying. Recruit John Deitch was high man with 219 points, followed by Recruits Harvey E. Chapman with 216 and John W. Cunningham with 212.

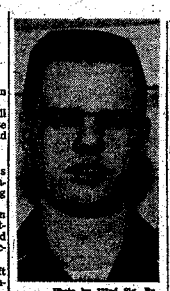

Photo by 123rd Sig. Bn.

E.M. TO LIEUTENANT . . . Second Lieutenant Philip E. Courts, who served in Germany with Company B, 15th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division, as an enlisted man, has returned to Company A, 9th Infantry after completing Officers Candidate School on Main Post.

Chapels Report Upward Trends

DivArty PIO

The Second Infantry Division Sunday School is making rapid progress as new equipment is being installed and rooms are painted to fullfill the need for more classes. The latest addition to the long list of improvements is the installing of playground equipment and the placing of sidewalks through the area.

According to Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Sunday School Director and Division Artillery Chaplain, attendance has increased approximately 15 per cent and more families are taking advantage of the convenient baby sitting service which became part of the church program last month. Parents are invited to bring their children to the nursery in the Sunday School area where they will be under the supervision of capable persons while the parents attend services. Chaplain Young emphasized that the nursery is not restricted to members of honored with a steak dinner the Protestant congregation but is free to all faiths. The nursery is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A new class for young adults has recently been organized within the church program and will be taught by Mrs. Helene De Boer. Soldiers and dependents between the ages of 17 and 25 are welcome to attend.

Chaplain Young also announced last week that the Sunday School directorship will be placed in the hands of Chaplain (Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster who is currently assigned to the Division Artillery but who will soon be reassigned to the 23rd Infantry.

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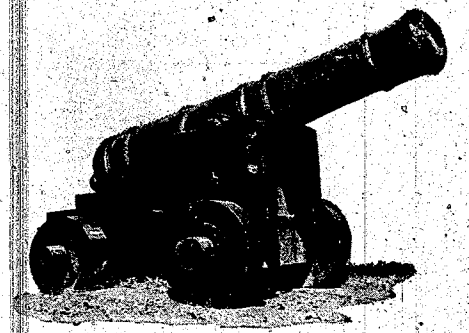

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Division Sets Firing Dates

By 2nd Div PIO

Individual Pistol Matches are scheduled to be held at Gill Pistol Range on the Fort Benning Reservation, on the 4th and 5th of April.

The firers will shoot the National Match Course, using either the US caliber .45 M1911 or M1911A1 with not less than four pounds of trigger pull.

The first stage of the National Match Course consists of one string (ten shots) one minute per shot, using the standard American fifty yard target, and the second stage of the course consists of two strings five shots each); twenty seconds per string, at twenty - five yards, using the standard American target with only the nine and ten rings blackened.

The third stage of the course is rapid fire at twenty-five yards using the standard fifty yard target with the nine and ten ring blackened, shooting two strings (five shots each); ten seconds per string.

SILVER STARS

Men of the 7th Cavalry were awarded 41 Silver Stars for their part in the Antipolo Engagement.

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1ST CROSSING . . . The first vehicle, a 50 ton, M-48 Tank; crosses the new floating bridge constructed at Victory Pond by trainees of D Company of the 2d Engineer Battalion.

12th Arty. Sponsors First 1959 Social

The 12th Artillery of the Second Division Artillery brightened an otherwise dark and rainy Saint Valentines Day with a formal dinner and dance held at the Fort Benning Country Club. The affair, sponsored by Battery C, the Battalion's eight inch Howitzer unit, was the first social event of the year.

The party was highlighted by the presentation of the Battalion Cup to Second Lieutenant Gregg Conrad, Junior Second Lieutenant of the Battalion

2d Engr. News

Engr. Platoons Receive Bridge Removal Training

By 2d Eng PIO

The Basic unit training phase of the Engineer Platoon of the 11th Infantry will include, in the near future, many interesting projects. Next week, they will be occupied with the removal of a Timber Tresle Bridge and a Bailey Bridge, for the Engineer Committee. These bridges are located near Eller Hall. During the next week, they will be on the infiltration course with part of the work being done while on Bivouac.

• • •

ENGINEER PLATOON of the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry started its Advanced Individual Training on March 2.

• • •

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Charles S. McVeigh, Second Engineer Battalion Commander is presently attending a two week Senior Officers Nuclear Weapons Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has a new Battalion Reenlistment NCO. He is Sergeant First Class Edgar D. Kanupp, who assumed duties from Sergeant First Class Vern L. Schich after the former Reenlistment NCO received orders for duties in Mississippi.

Promoted to the grade of Specialist Fourth Class this week are Joahn E. Rush and Jack F. Surdjenor.

• • •

COMPANY B has a newly promoted sergeant this week. He is Mike J. Gaffeny, recently promoted from Specialist Fourth Class.

• • •

COMPANY E of the Second Engineer Battalion is near the completion of the 15th Artillery wash racks. Work has recently been started on the Infantry Assault Course Number One.

Company E has taken the Battalion Championship in Volleyball.

COMPANY A member, Private Richard E. Riecke! was named Battalion "Soldier of the Month" on March 4.

28th PERSONALITIES

Among those military leaders who have worn the crest of the 29th are H. H. (Hap) Arnold, Albert C. Wedemeyer, Nathan Twinning and John B. Medaris.

15th Honors Officers-EM With Parade

Lt. Nordhauser, Reporter

A retreat parade held on Friday, March 6 recognized several members of the 15th Artillery for outstanding performance Awards were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw 15th Artillery Battalion commanding officer.

The commendation ribbon with metal pendant was awarded to Major James E. Hollihand 15th Artillery Battalion Executive Officer for the period November 14, 1957 to August 19, 1958, for the performance of his duties as gyroscope coordinator of the Second Howitzer Battalion, Seventh Artillery, 10th Infantry Division in Germany and also as Battalion Commander of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 19th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, in an outstanding and meritorious manner.

Battalion Soldier of the Month plaques for January and February were also awarded.

Receiving the award for January was Specialist 4th Class Robert W. Vincent of Battery "D". The Battalion Soldier of the Month plaque for February was awarded to Private Jay D. Quattrocchi of Btry. C. SFC Jimmy Fox of Battery was awarded a letter of commendation by Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Chapshaw for his outstanding performance in the Battalion. SFC Fox is scheduled for departure shortly.

On the reviewing stand with Lieutenant Colonel Capshaw and his staff was Chaplain (1st Lt) Robert A. Foster a divarty chapalin who is shortly leaving Division Artillery to become chaplain for the 23rd Infantry and who will also teach Sunday school for the 2nd Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, in his address to the 15th Artillery expressed sorrow at the leaving of Chaplain Foster, complimented him on the wonderful job he had done, and wished him success in his future assignment. Chaplain Foster is leaving Divarty in April.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry Divarty Commanding General and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew were present to view the ceremony.

The retreat formation was climaxed by a parade in which all batteries of the battalion participated.

Brothers Giving Double Trouble

When the first Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery calls for "Robinson" during the morning roll call, he could mean either Robert or William. The two Robinsons in this case are brothers who now serve in the same unit, thanks to the Armys liberal enlistment program.

Sergeant Robert L. Robinson, who previously served with the 11th Infantry at Fort Benning decided to make the army his career and also take the opportunity to serve with his brother William, a Specialist Fourth Class stationed with Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery Radar Section.

With a few preliminaries and a talk with Master Sergeant George DeLong, DivArty Recruiting NCO, Sergeant Robert Robinson was sworn into his new assignment with Headquarters Battery by First Lieutenant Billy A. Arthur, Division Reenlistment Officer on March 2.

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Honor Roll

Topping the Second Infantry Division's Honor Roll for the Month of February is the Division "Soldier of the Month," Specialist Fourth Class William F. Henry, Service Battery, 12th Artillery.

Best Mess

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

Reenlistment

Receiving the "Re-enlistment" plaque for the month of February was Sergeant Marcell W. Starr, Headquarters Company, First Infantry.

AWOL Rate

The following units within the Second Infantry Division had less than two per cent AWOL rate for the month of February: Headquarters Company; 2d Administration Company; 702d Ordnance Battalion; 2d Aviation Company; 2d Division Band; 2d Division Trains; 122d Signal Battalion; 2d Division Artillery; 12th Artillery; 11th Infantry; 23d Infantry; and Second Replacement Section.

Commendations

The following members of the Second Infantry Division was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during the month of February.

Major James E. Hollihand, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Major Donald E. Lott, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Captain Chesley O. Nunley, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Master Sergeant Ralph B. Patterson, 13th Transportation Battalion.



Photo by DivArty PIO

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Specialist Fourth Class William F. Henry of Service Battery 12th Artillery is presented a check for 25 dollars and a certificate by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General during ceremonies held at Division Artillery Headquarters March 5. Specialist Henry was selected as Division Soldier of the Month for February.

2d Aviation Co. Initiates Tactical Flight Training

By Division Trains PIO

TEAMWORK is essential within any unit for it to function properly and accomplish its mission. A combat aviation company is no different from any other unit. It must function smoothly and effeciently as a team.

The 2d Aviation Company has initiated a training program which they claim will keep the units of the company proficient in order that they may carry out their overall mission, which is to provide the division and its elements with Aerial observation, reconnaissance, troop and supply movement, aeromedical evacuation, wirelaying, and the adjustment of indirect fires.

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1st Inf. News

Bowling League Begins Competition in 1st Inf.

By 1st Inf PIO

The First Infantry Handicap Bowling League got under way on February 25, with three teams taking four points each and the remaining three losing by four each. It was a good start for the winners, but anyone can win in the future as the teams bowl each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. on the Sand Hill alleys.

Company D led for high high score in the first series, with Company A their close second. High game of the night was 183 by Recruit Felix F. Blaszak of Company D. High series was 496 by Recruit Marvin Miller of Company B.

Sergeant Leland Smith of Company D is the President of the League and Sergeant First Class Edward L. Chasiso of Headquarters Company is Secretary -Treasurer.

• • •

COMPANY B members are now seen admiring the Marksmander's Trophy. It is the result of that extra effort by the men of this unit. The trophy was awarded to Captain Vidal Amaro Rodrigues at a recent Retreat graduation ceremony by the Battle Group Commander.

At a later company formation, Captain Rodrigues awarded badges to the unit for qualification in weapons during the Basic Combat Training phase.

During the past week Bravo Company completed their Map Reading classes with the night compass course.

• • •

COMPANY D has completed the first two weeks of Advanced Individual Training. We got our first look at the 45 caliber pistol and the BAR. There was also a day of learning about the characteristics and techniques of using the flame thrower.

Our First Infantry basketball team lost the semi - finals of the 2d Division playoffs to the 23d Infantry by only two points.

Recruit Van De Mark, of the first platoon, has been selected "Soldier of the Month," of this unit. He will represent our company at a later date in Division competition.

• • •

COMPANY A has received a new Company Commander. He is First Lieutenant Horace M. Yocum.

Sergeant First Class Anthony J. Casella is now a member of Company A, having been assigned from Mortar Battery. He has been assigned to the Weapons Platoon.

Lieutenant Sylvan D. Hoyem is presently attending a course in Human Behavior at the Human Research Center at Main Post.

Specialist Fourth Class James R. Stout is our representative at the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY temporarily lost one of their members to the Division NCO Academy. He is Sergeant Thurman Calhoun.

Specialist Fourth Class Leo Brown reenlisted for six years this week to fill his own vacancy in the First Infantry Maintenance section. He is presently enjoying a leave.

First Lieutenant Joe W. Patton, of this unit, was recently reassigned from Supply and Maintenance Platoon Leader to Battle Group Motor Officer.

Buy Bonds

Hqs Btry Mess Gets Complete New Face

The Headquarters Battery mess hall recently underwent a complete face lifting.

The walls and ceiling have been repainted and separators have been erected, separating the dining hall from the kitchen.

The men of Headquarters and Service Battery will have much added comfort in their new mess.

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NAKTONG

2d Bn, 7th Cavalry killed over 1500 enemy of the North Korean Army during a two day period during the offensive on the Naktong.

Artillery Training Demands Continuous Hard Work

BY RAY DAVIS

The Second Division Artillery is currently assigned the task of training hundreds of new soldiers in the field of artillery during all phases of training, from basic combat to advanced individual and later, basic unit training.

The advanced individual training for artilleryman is a highly complex and demands a high caliber of personnel. His hours are long with many hours of back breaking and mental labor put in before the trainee can call himself an artilleryman. Over 500 men are now taking their advanced individual training within division artillery units in preparation for joining the 3rd Division Artillery in Germany.

The typical day in the life of an artillery trainee during his AIT phase is a long one. His day begins at anywhere between four-thirty and five-thirty in the morning. From the time he gets up until he goes to bed late at night, his life is one of hard work and much learning.



Photo by DivArty PIO

ON SIGHT . . . Private Peter Heyrowsky takes aim through the 105-mm gun sight during gun crew training. Private Heyrowsky, a native of Berlin, Germany is one of the Advanced Individual Trainees who is undergoing training for duty with the 3d Infantry Division Artillery units in Germany.

After a hearty breakfast, he finishes cleaning his barracks area in preparation for the inevitable inspection which seem to never end. With the sound of a whistle, he falls in' on the double and prepares for his work day which will make him one of the best artillerymen in the world.

Training Varies

Should he be in training as a survey specialist, he may begin his day with an hour of class room taught military slide rule or the traverse computer, then go into the next class of military slide rule solution of oblique triangles. By this time late in the forenoon, he may have to undergo an artillery mathematics examination. Then put to a unit training area for a course in land mine warfare. Never a minute is wasted as expert instructors, many who have served their entire careers in the artillery, answer any question which may be put forth by the trainees.

Gunners Taught

In a different scene, future gunners are being put through their paces. Completing many hours of classroom subjects, the gunners get a full taste of mathematics, the backbone of artillery marksmanship. Subjects such as fire directions, duties of personnel in conduct of precision fire and conduct of time registration, all become common talk to the gunner crew. In addition, he gets a great quantity of "cannoneers hop", the artillery term which means practice on the big 105 millimeter howitzers. During the training, the men practice laying in their pieces with speed and accuracy and are ready to fire within a matter of minutes.



Photo by DivArty PIO

NEW POSITION . . . Advanced Individual Trainees of Battery E, 15th Artillery move a 105mm Howitzer field piece to a new location during their field work. Many hours of back breaking toil in the field are part of the training received by the Gyroscope replacement packet as they perfect their Artillery techniques.

Training for fire direction center specialists, communications men, ammunition specialist and many more skills are all part of the intensive training program within the 2nd Division Artillery. In addition to the many artillery skills, many men are also taking training in mechanics, administration and other skills needed to man our highly mobile and complex army.

When the men take up arms as part of the NATO Defense Shield and the defense of Western Europe, they will be secure in the knowledge that they have received the best training in the world.

'Honest John' Displayed For Week in Columbus

12th Arty PIO

Residents of Columbus and its many visitors took a long look last week at the 2d Divisions' mighty striking arm when the men of Battery D, 12th Artillery displayed their honest john rocket in the city, as part of Fort Bennings participation in Engineer Week. The 5,000 pound, supersonic, free flight missile was mounted and displayed upon one of the 762 milimeter Rocket Batterys launching trucks providied by "D" Batterys Second Platoon, commanded by Lieutenant Charles D. Paulk.

The appearance was one of many during the past year for the 12th Artillery and its 762 milimeter rocket. The list of demonstrations and various other occasions include Veterans Day, Saint Barbara Day, the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, plus several demonstrations for allied military officials including the Commandant of the Austrian Artillery School and the Military - Naval Attache of India. The battery, which was formed in April 1958 has crowned its operations and demonstrations with seven successful firings.

Old Rattler

The launcher most on display is "D" Batterys Second Platoon with the formidable name and design markings of a coiled diamond back rattlesnake which has aroused curiosity among many spectators. Answering questions about the launcher and its name, Master Sergeant Floyd R. Brady, platoon sergeant says, "We call her rattler — she strikes once and moves out and with the honest john rocket, one strike is enough".

LEYTE

Exploits of the 7th Cavalry in assisting in the cracking of the one formidable "Yamashita Line" of the Leyte Campaign, will always be remembered.

ESCORTS

Of all land, air, and sea forces in the Far East, the 2d Bn, 7th U.S. Cavalry was selected to escort General Douglas MacArthur on his official entry into Tokyo.



SIGHTING . . . Sgt. Ray Brewster (L) and SFC Dorise Rammage, both of DivArty Meteorology section takes a reading on the theodolite during field operations.

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23rd Inf. News

23rd Infantry Honors Departing Exec. Officer

by 23d Inf PIO

The officers of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry will honor Lieutenant Colonel Louis R. Buckner Saturday evening with a formal dinner at the Student Officers Open Mess on Main Post. Colonel Buckner is departing the 23d Infantry for a new assignment with the United States Army Infantry Center on Fort Benning's Main Post.

Colonel Buckner, who has been with the Battle Group since October of 1957, has served as Battle Group Executive Officer since his arrival to the unit.

Prior to joining the unit, at that time, the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division, stationed in Bamberg, Germany, he served with the Sixth Infantry of the Berlin Command stationed at Berlin, Germany.

• • •

COMPANY A is sorry to lose Sergeant Joe L. Donald, a Korean veteran, who has transferred to the 101st Airborne stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Master Sergeant Henry Sielka returned to Company A upon his graduation from the CBR School on Main Post.

Also returning to the company is Sergeant First Class Thelton Brantly, who recently graduated from the Division NCO Academy.

The trainee platoons of Company A have been engaged in friendly competition for the Weekly Company Commanders Best Platoon Award. The award, which is based on neatness of barracks, inranks inspections, knowledge of General Orders and Physical Training, was awarded to the Second Platoon last week.

• • •

COMPANY C extends their heartiest congratulations to Specialist Fifth Class and Mrs. Frank Arrey, who were married on February 24th. Mrs. Arrey is the former Miss Nellie Potts of Columbus, Georgia. Specialist Arrey is one of Company C's fine cooks.

First Lieutenant Ralph R. Graham, Company C Platoon leader, reported back this week after his graduation from the Associate Officers Course of the U.S. Army Infantry School. Lieutenant Graham received a Charlie Company "Welcome Back" and "Farewell" all in the same day as he received orders that he had been transferred to Headquarters Company as Executive Officer following his five day leave.

The unit bids farewell to Sergeant Walter Runski, after his departure to the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY Executive Officer, First Lieutenant Roderic B. Vitty, has been transferred to Company D as their Executive Officer.

Joining the Headquarters section is First Lieutenant James D. Moore, who will assume duties as Assistant Battle Group S-1 officer (personnel).

Another recent arrival in the Headquarters section is Second Lieutenant Marshall W. Jones, formerly a platoon leader in Company A. Lieutenant Jones has taken over the Battle Group Training Aids Shop, replacing Captain John A. Anderson, who has been reassigned to Division G-4 (Supply).

7th Cav. News

Troop 'C' Awarded Streamer to Guidon

By 7th Cav PIO

At a formal Retreat held in the Squadron area on March 2, Troop C was awarded the streamer for their guidon as being the outstanding Troop of the month for the month of February.

During the ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, Squadron Commander, congratulated Captain Venon H. Ison and the men of Troop C for the performance of duty and outstanding work.

Since the Squadron was formed in 1957, it has been the policy to award to the outstanding Troop, a streamer to be placed on their guidon for the following year.

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STEAKS . . . The 23d Infantry's Company B Basketball team which placed second in the recent Division Company-Level Basketball championships were given a special steak dinner by their unit commander, in the Company B Mess Hall.

15th Artillery News

15th Artillery Names Cannoneer of Month

By 15th Arty PIO

Private Jay D. Quattrocchi of Battery C, 15th Artillery was chosen as the Battalion "Soldier of the Month," for the month of February, out of a field of seven men, one representative from each battery. He is currently taking advanced training in fire direction work.

He was chosen by a board of senior Non - Commissioned-Officers headed by Sergeant Major James Nichols with the 1st Sergeant of each battery as an member of the board.

• • •

SERVICE BATTERY announced four promotions this week to the grade of Private First Class. Those promoted are James W. Chafin, Thomas J. Heinsinger, John G. Comiensky and Charles Zujac.

• • •

BATTERY A received a new officer this week. He is Second Lieutenant Glenn D. Stroh, who joined the unit after graduation from the Infantry Officers Leadership Course.

A "Trooper" was born at Saint Francis Hospital recently to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. McNabola III. He weighed in at seven pounds, 14 ounces, and measured 20 inches from head to toe. Lieutenant McNabola is Executive Officer of Troop B.

• • •

TROOP A officer, Second Lieutenant Ralph A. Bassett has returned from one weeks duty with the Human Research Center on Main Post. During his stay at the school, he participated in various tests on techniques of Air Observation. Lieutenant Bassett is the Assistant Training officer of Troop A.

The First Platoon was selected as Honor Platoon on tough competition for this week. They took the honor from the Second Platoon, who had held it for the previous three weeks.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS TROOP Commander Captain William H. Anderson Jr., and Captain Richard F. Lauer, S2 officer, have received orders for duty in USAREUR.

Also leaving the Troop is Sergeant Elzie L. Gross to the Far East, and Specialist Fourth Class Robert E. Sullivan to the Transfer Point for release from service.

Private First Class Robert H. Beavers has been selected Trooper of the Month against the "Line Troopers."

Gerald A. McDowell has been promoted to Specialist First Class and Gordon L. Smith to Specialist Fourth Class.

Sergeant First Class Willis Mills and Private First Class Robert H. Beaver have been elected to attend the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.



Photo by DivArty PIO

TOP HONORS . . . Second Lieutenant Murray S. Peyton, Battery A, 15th Artillery, graduated recently from the Main Post CBR course with first place honors in a class of 43 officers and Warrant Officers.

Women Install Second Division Chapel Officers

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Division Protestant Women of the Chapels installed their new officers at he March meeting held yesterday morning at 9:30 in the land hill Sunday school area.

New officers, who were elected at the February meeting, include Mrs. Jack F. Wisman, President; Mrs. Dean Spence, Vice - President; Mrs. Truman Goodman, Secretary ;and Mrs. Fred Alvis, Treasurer.

Ladies named to positions as committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Welch, projects chairman; Mrs. Mariano Morales, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Samuel Smith, refreshments chairman.

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BAYONET CLASSIFIED

11th Inf. News

11th Inf. Welcomes Two 2d Lieutenants

11th Inf PIO

COMPANY B officers and men extend a welcome to Second Lieutenants Nathan Fox and William E. Corr. Lieutenant Fox is a graduate of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, where he majored in History and received his commission through the R. O. T. C. program. He will assume the duties of platoon leader of the First Platoon. Lieutenant Carr was a pre - Law major at Mississippi Southern, where he also received a reserve commission. He will become assistant training officer.

Bravo's fast rising basketball team crushed Mortar Battery last week by a score of 83-22. In their second straight victory of the Spring season, as the score indicates, the team looked strong and well balanced. The return of Recruit John Saxenmeyer, who scored 12 points against Mortar Battery and 25 against Headquarters Company during the previous week, and the addition of Recruit Edward Stauffer, who scored 16 are the main reason for the teams upsurge.

• • •

COMPANY C regrets the loss of First Lieutenant Hiram K. Thompkins. He has received a branch - to - branch transfer from Infantry to Quartermaster and will now go to Fort Lee, Virginia for attendance at the Quartermaster School.

A hearty welcome goes to Private Jimmy L. Ferguson, who was recently transferred to the unit from Company C, 9th Infantry. He will assist the company clerk in his duties.

The company is proud to welcome back Recruit John W. Hartford, who recently completed the Division Communications School with top honors. He finished first in the 21-man class. For his achievement, he was given a certificate of achievement and a three - day pass.

Many men are making plans for the leave they will receive upon completion of Basic Unit Training.

Two men, Recruits Norman Sirois and Thomas Killeen have already formulated plans for a spring wedding. Congratulations and best wishes to both men.

• • •

COMPANY A, with the forthcoming completion of Advanced Individual Training, polishing touches are being applied to certain areas of the unit.

The first three platoons have been going on many patrol missions.



NEW EXEC . . . Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, the new Executive Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry assumed his new duties last week after the departure of Lt. Col. B. B. Beck, former Battle Group Exec.

69th Armor News

69th Presents Pennants To 'Top Vehicle' Winners

69th Armor PIO

Each company in the Battalion submitted one vehicle for each phase of the Battalion level competition which is held monthly.

• • •

COMPANIES A, B, and C are in their sixth week of Basic Combat Training. They have each completed the Infiltration Course.

COMPANY B, has one of their officers, Lieutenant Robert A. McCarthy, who received his silver bars at an Informal Ceremony in the 69th Armor Commanders office.

Specialist Fifth Class Richard Moss, company clerk, has departed on a 15-day leave.

• • •

COMPANY C congratulates Private Gay C. Faulds Jr. acting Squad Leader, for being high scorer in the Battalions first physical training test with a score of 307.

The Second Platoon is looking forward to the Steak Dinner for being picked the "Best Platoon" of the week within the company.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY has promoted three members of the unit to Private First Class. They are: Dale L. Carter, Vernon N. Berry, and John N. Turner.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, Commanding Officer of the Second Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, announced last Saturday morning that Company B and D, were the winners of the monthly Track and Wheel Vehicle competition held in the Battalion Motor Pool.

Company B was presented the pennant, which will be flown from the vehicle for one month, for the "Best Track Vehicle."

Company D was presented the "Best Wheel Vehicle" pennant. The wheel vehicles were inspected on general appearance and maintenance.

Div Trains News

Commander Praises 13th Trans. Troops

By Trains PIO

13TH TRAN. BN. members recently received a word of praise from their Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish. Even though the Battalion has been understrength, maintenance and accomplishment of assigned missions have been, according to the Colonel, noteworthy.

Colonel Fish also took this opportunity to present the Drivers Badge and Mechanic's Badge to those individuals who through outstanding performance of duty, earned themselves this recognition.

Two Births have been reported in the Battalion. First is Second Lieutenant Charles E. Pegler and his wife, who are the proud parents of a baby boy. Secondly, Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Ralph J. Stubbs have named their newly born baby girl Reatha May.

• • •

2D MEDICAL BN has two officers who have been selected to attend courses at the Medical Service Schools. They are: Captain John A. Deakins and Lieutenant Robert E. Griffin.

Divarty Lt. Gets New Assignment

Divarty PIO

Second Lieutenant Gerard Messmer was reassigned to Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry last week after serving as Reconnaissance Officer in Battery B, 12th Artillery.

Lieutenant Messmer was presented a miniature cannon by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer during a farewell ceremony conducted 12th Artillery Headquarters.

A graduate of the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Lieutenant is also a graduate of the Saint Bonaventure University of Olean, New York where he holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology.

FIGHTERS

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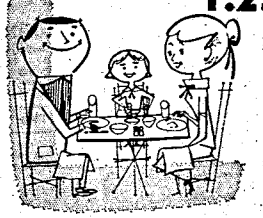
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In addition to training as tank crewmembers, Armor training also provides unlimited opportunities for the men to acquire new skills in interesting career fields such as vehicle repair and radio operation and repair.

The making of the Armor soldier is a complex affair demanding knowledge and mastery developed through training in many special skills. At a recent awards presentation ceremony, Col. Robert G. Sherrard, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernest, commander of the 3d Med Tk Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor (GYRO), both highly commended the officers and men of the Battalion as being far above the average "Tankers" as evidenced by the high scores attained during recent Annual Unit Tests at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Sodality to Hold Retreat in Ala.

(Members of Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality and ladies of the parish are invited to attend a Retreat at Eufaula, Ala., March 20, 21 and 22.

All ladies who are interested are requested to telephone the Sodality president.

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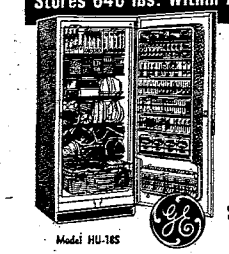

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JUST MY CUP OF TEA . . . Special guests of the 29th Infantry Wives monthly coffee hour are: (L-r, standing) Mesdames Clyde Harrison, Allan Streett; (L-r, seated) are: Raymond Adamek, James Padraza, Norman Jacobs.

Protestant Womens' Group

Major Sudarto Tells Of Home at Meeting

Major Sudarto of the Republic of Indonesia Army, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels last week in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building at Fort Benning.

Major Sudarto, who served as aide - de - camp for President Sukarno of the Indonesian Republic before attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, spoke on the great advances made by his country since its birth as a Republic in August, 1945, just two days after the end of World War II.

His country consists of about 3,000 islands, spreading over an area reaching approximately the distance between the U. S. East and West Coasts. The climate is ideal, according to the major, comparing it to Hawaii's. After the desolation and ruin of the country while it was occupied during the war and the subsequent fight for independence from the Dutch, the people are gradually rebuilding their nation's economy and educational system, he added.

From an illiteracy rate of 97 per cent before the war and only one university, the illiteracy rate has been reduced to 35 per cent and the country now has 10 universities, on whose staffs are 300 American and British professors, Major Sudarto said. They encourage their young people to go abroad for a more diversified education and to gain mechanical skills, he stated, adding that the largest number, about 1,000, attend institutions of higher learning in the U. S. Major Sudarto said that English is easy for his people to learn and that an American could never become lost in Indonesia since there is always someone who speaks English. The greatest portion of movies shown there are American.

The basic premise in writing the constitution for the Republic of Indonesia is "Unity Through Diversity", meaning a people of many races, many languages and dialects, and many religions now welded into a unified nation and held together by their very differences, he explained.

According to the major, President Sukarno was influenced by two American Presidents, Abraham Lincoln with his "freedom and justice for all" and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Four Freedoms.

These two philosophies have been interwoven into the principles of the founding of the new republic, belief in God, nationalism, humanitarianism, democracy and social justice, he added.

Major Sudarto told of the valiant role played in times of war and peace by the women by his country. During the war they fought side by side with the men and now are truly emancipated and hold high positions in government both on a national and a local level, the Allied officer said.

Following Major Sudarto's talk there was a question and answer session, during which he answered many questions relating to the life among his people. It was noted that by 1960, the universities of Indonesia will begin graduating doctors at a rate of 200 a year.

Mrs. Rufus Hallmark, program chairman, was in charge of the committee responsible for obtaining permission through the Allied Liaison Section of The Infantry School for Major Sudarto's talk.

After a devotional led by Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapels, led the business portion of the meeting.

The group will continue to conduct its monthly ward parties for patients at Martin Army Hospital. A deposit box for used clothing and toys to be distributed to needy families has been placed in the lobby of the Sunday School Office Building (Bldg. 1077). Mrs. William S. Terrell told of final plans for Hospitality Sunday March 15, at which time Allied students at Fort Benning, will be invited to participate in a typical American Sunday.

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Dear Friends,

We have had the great pleasure of re-newing many old acquaintances in the past several months.

Many of you have been transferred to Ft. Benning, many have retired, and some have come to visit friends and families.

We thank you for having remembered us, and also for the fact that you have brought your friends in with you.

Your continued friendship and patronage is most appreciated, and we look forward to serving you all in the future.

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Gray Ladies Honor Past Chairwoman

Mrs. Harry Hornecker of Cheyenne, Wyo., outgoing chairman of the Gray Lady Corps of Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, has been presented a one - year service pin and a letter of commendation from the American Red Cross.

See Photo, Page 17

The presentations were made at a recent coffee for members of the Gray Lady Corps at the home of Mrs. Chester M. Fruedendorf, chairman of the post's Red Cross Volunteers.

Jack Cramer, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, and Miss Claire Sweeney, Martin Army Hospital Red Cross field director, made the presentations before some 50 members and guests.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Lawson Command Ladies Seek Volunteers for Thrift Shop Work

Officers' Wives of Lawson Army Airfield Command of Fort Benning were honored to have Mrs. Paul L. Freeman and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen as special guests to their first luncheon of the season Wednesday, March 4, at the Custer Terrace Club.

The wives of the 31st Helicopter Transportation Company sponsored the luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Orman E. Hicks. The tables were graced with bouquets of green and white carnations in keeping with the coming of St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Amore V. Juliano, president, welcomed a host of new members to the club from the 9th Transportation Company, 31st Transportation Company and the 1st Aviation Company. Mrs. Leeney, wife of Colonel Lewis W. Leeney, Commanding Officer of Lawson Army Airfield, thanked the ladies for the excellent response given the Army Distaff Foundation. Mrs. Leeney also asked for volunteer help for the Fort Benning Thrift Shop. Anyone having free time on Tuesdays or Thursdays was asked to aid this charitable organization. Farewells were said to Mrs. Amore V. Juliano who leaves the post soon.

Re - election of a president and a vice - president for the club was held due to vacancies occurring in those offices soon. Mrs. Charles V. Carney was elected president and Mrs. William W. Ford was elected vice-president for the remaining term of office.

Winner of the doorprize was Mrs. Robert L. Wood and of the centerpiece was Mrs. Robert E. Morris. Ninety six ladies attended the luncheon.

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14 Inf. Wives Hold Coffee

On Thurs...March 5, the ladies of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Inf., were entertained at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Ledbetter, Upatoi Terrace, with Mrs. Harry E. Allen and Mrs. James J. Wallace serving as co - hostesses.

The table was covered with a white damask cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of yellow gladioli and green carnations. As an unusual feature of the gathering, the colorful centerpiece was offered as a door prize, won by Mrs. Edward B. Mullen.

Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner opened the business meeting by welcoming Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. David Cary, new arrivals in the Battle Group, and introducing Miss Eunice Barr, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Lincoln H. Barr, as special guest.

The following Standing Committees have been appointed by Mrs. Gardner: Cards: Mrs. Edward T. Bailey; Publicity; Mrs. Arthur B. Greene; Womens Club: Mrs. Glynn M. Harris; Thrift Shop: Mrs. Burton Walrath; Bridge Club: Mrs. Howard P. Petty; Reservations Mrs. George Benford and Mrs. John S. McCord; Name Tags; Mrs. Glenn Gardner; Hospitality for the Capehart-Battle Park - Custer Terrace area: Mesdames Richard R. Russell, Lincoln H. Barr, Thomas I. Ledbetter, Herman H. James, Julian E. Dye; Oakland Park area: Mrs. Emmett Simmons and Mrs. James J. Wallace; Camellia Apartments area; Mrs. John A. Riggs, Mrs. Robert J. King, and Mrs. Edward T. Bailey; Outlying areas: Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and Mrs. Russell Brami.

Mrs. Gardner closed the meeting with the distribution of activity sheets setting out the schedule for regular functions of the Battle Group ladies including the monthly Battle Group coffee, 1st Infantry Brigade luncheons, and Womens Club luncheons.

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CTC WIVES' HOLD LUNCHEON

The monthly luncheon of the Infantry Center Troops Command ladies was held in the Annie Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Mar. 3. Mrs. H. E. Hornecker, Mrs. J. R. Miles, Mrs. R. W. Jared and Mrs. Ryan, mother of Mrs. Q. E. Fagan were guests.

The luncheon tables were decorated in a spring theme. Centering the main table was an arrangement of pink glads. The two side table centerpieces were of red glads, daffodils, and narcissus. Evergreen and paper flowers on either side of the centerpieces completed the tables. Two of the centerpieces were given as door prizes and were won by Mrs. H. E. Hornecker and Mrs. S. A. Holcomb. Mrs. R. L. King also won a door prize.

Mrs. D. C. Jensen presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Loyd Tallent, wife of commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command welcomed the newcomers.

The program was a white elephant sale auctioneered by Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Jr.

Ladies of the First Battalion were hostesses for the luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Jensen. Members of her committees were Mesdames: Albert Campbell, Jr., F. W. Jones, R. M. Billin, F. W. Johnson, Jr., J. H. Thorne, R. J. Week, F. D. Soriano, E. H. Erlandson and L. E. Miles, Jr.,

• • •

DUSA HOLDS FETE

The daughters of the U. S. Army held their March luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning on Tuesday, March 3rd.

Guests of honor for the event were Mrs. Paul Freeman Jr., wife of Major General Paul Freeman Jr., Commanding General of Fort Benning; Mrs. Robert York, wife of Col. Robert York, Chief of Staff of the Infantry Center; and Mrs. Paul Jarrett, president of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon. Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the chapter, thanked all who helped make the 49er Party a great success.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George Millener Jr. and Mrs. Owen Stephenson.



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Civilians Join AF Cadets At Problems

Approximately 80 prominent Columbus and Phenix City civilians will observe airborne and Ranger demonstrations at Fort Benning today as guests of the U.S. Army Infantry School and the Second Infantry Division.

The civilians have been invited to the post by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, to see the demonstrations along with 200 Air Force Academy cadets.

The cadets, members of the Class of 1961, will arrive at the post Wednesday afternoon for two-and-a-half days of Infantry observation and orientation.

The civilians will have lunch at Victory Lodge with officers of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School and the Second Division.

They will assemble at 10 a.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess to be transported by helicopters to Fryar Field where they will see a joint airborne troop carrier demonstration.

Helicopters will then carry the civilians to Victory Pond for a Ranger demonstration from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Following lunch, they will be returned by helicopters to the Main Officers' Open Mess.

SUFFICIENT FLEXIBILITY

"It is important that under (potential atomic war) conditions the military forces of the United States have sufficient flexibility to permit the application of varying degrees of force; without sole dependence on weapons, the use of which is tantamount to general atomic war," General Maxwell D. Taylor

CWO Perlman Taiwan Bound

CWO Jerome Perlman, administrative officer of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning next week for a new assignment.

The warrant officer will become administrative assistant of the Taiwan Base Command Headquarters in Taiwan. The job comes under the chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

He will leave his present position Sunday (March 15) after being at the post since July, 1957.

He will be replaced here by CWO William McLelland of Columbus, Ga., who was previously records management officer in the Northern Area Command in Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. McLelland arrived at Fort Benning last week.

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Fenders of Benning--Heed the Call--Unite!

Announcement was made here recently of the organization of the Fort Benning - Columbus Garage of the Fender Club.

The Fender Club is an international organization that divides the world into two classes of people, the Wheels and the Fenders. The Wheels are the big people who issue orders and sometimes push people around. The Fenders are the little people who catch and take it. The motto of the club is "Our Fenders Cover Wheels All Over The World".

The international Fender Club was organized by Major Byrns and Captain Ted Fox, two Army Public Information officers, in Frankfurt, Germany in 1956. Byrns and Fox have recently been transferred back to the United States and the Grand Garage headquarters will be located in Boston, Mass.

Membership covers three degrees. A first degree Fender is one who is sometimes a Fender; the second degree is one who is usually a Fender; and the third degree is one who is always a Fender. Membership is open to anyone who feels that he is a Fender, not a Wheel, and behaves accordingly. Among present members are civilian and military personnel of all ranks. The president of a large corporation claims membership because he has a board of directors telling him what to do. A three star Army general claims membership on the basis that two other generals tell him what to do. Rank or position has no bearing on membership as many persons of low rank or position have been refused membership because they feel or act like a Wheel.

Membership in the organization, rapidly growing worldwide, is for life, or until evidence is received that the member thinks he is a Wheel, whereupon he shall be forever stripped of rights of protection and shall be subjected to all the splashing and smashing, which he may, thereafter, encounter.

Initiation fee is $1.50 for a membership and card and club pin. There are no dues or scheduled meetings, just an occasional blow - out. Once a Wheel not always a Wheel and of course, once a Fender, not always a Fender.

For organizational purposes Maynard Ashworth of Columbus is acting president and Capt. B. V. Upton of Fort Benning is acting secretary-Treasurer.

Anyone who thinks he can qualify for membership is welcome and should contact either of the mudguards listed or write to the Fender Club, P. O. Box 1631 Fort Benning.

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PFC WILLIAM SEAY, 14TH INFANTRY
Will Enter All-Army Entertainment Contest

Seay Shines As Comedian

One of Fort Benning's most versatile entries in the forthcoming All Army Entertainment Contest will be Pfc William Seay, Company, B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. He will enter into two levels of competition — as an accordion soloist, and "dialect" comic.

Seay came into his own as an entertainer in 1957 in Korea, placing second in the 24th Division Entertainment Contest as a comedian. The "dead-pan" comic did an "Andy Griffith-type" take-off on a Southern boy's first impressions of Army life.

His performance won a place in the Special Services show which toured Korea and Japan for two months. Seay not only utilized his "dialect act", but also played in the band which provided the background for the spectacular.

The 14th entertainer's first serious interest in the musical field came at Fort Jackson, South Carolina during basic training. He sang and played a guitar in a talent contest, and was a member of "rock-n-roll" band.

Seay played the electric guitar, the first of his four instruments, while in high school. He later made an appearance on a local TV talent show in Birmingham, Alabama.

While touring with the Special Services Spectacular, Seay took up piano and the drums on the side, "to acquire versatility for my future performances."

Seay, with the 14th since June 1958, intends to make the Army his career.

School Brigade Highlights

Oregon Son Honored In State Ceremony

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

21ST COMPANY — Most new fathers have a reputation for being unduly proud of their recent offspring, but 2nd Lt. David C. Davis of IOLC 13 has even more reason for this than usual.

Lt. Davis is the father of a new son, Daniel Martin, born Valentine's Day, February 14, in Baker, Oregon. This itself was newsworthy, but is nearly overshadowed by another factor.

Word of his son's birth came to Lt. Davis at Fort Benning late that night, but it was not until later that he was informed of the fame and publicity that his day-old son had garnered — for Daniel Martin was the first baby born in Oregon on its 100th Anniversary of Statehood.

Merchants and civic groups in the state donated everything from a hand-woven diaper to war bonds to the youngster, and the boy was pictured with his mother in all of the state's newspapers. Lt. Davis is a graduate of Oregon State college with a major in forestry.

20th Company — Added to the cadre of 20th Company recently was M-Sgt. James C. Tomlin, who will assume duties of the First Sergeant. He was recently transferred to Fort Benning from Fort McNair in Washington, D.C.

In the line of family, Sp5 Carl Sherrill, armorer, was recently married and 1st Lt. James S. Currie Jr., tactical officer, became the father of a girl.

Former Pfc Myron R. Ochal, company clerk, is now Sp4 Ochal.

Hq. and Hq. Company — Headquarters Company received several new members recently. 1st Lt. Dale E. Jenne is the new Battalion S3, and Pvts. Wallace H. Fiddelke, Thomas E. Frauenshuh, Hillard Tipton, Clifford A. Young, and Robert D. Warren are newly assigned to S4.

Beautification of the Battalion Headquarters was in the limelight recently. Planting of hedge rows and Azalia plants around the grounds and addition of topsoil and grass seed made ready for the summer season.

Assigned to the company is an individual who has the unique experience of dealing directly with Department of the Army from a battalion level. Sfc Wilbur Herrington supervises, conducts and tabulates the grades obtained by all new 2nd Lieutenants on the Differential Officer Leadership Battery tests. All two year and Regular Army 2nd Lieutenants who attend the Infantry Officer Leader Course here must complete the tests, and is now class reports about every two weeks. The tests are then packaged and the results forwarded to the Department of the Army. Sfc. Herrington calculates he has tested about 1230 officers so far.

Last week the company learned 1st Lt. Edward T. Greenleaf Jr., company commander, had received orders to attend the Associate Infantry Officer Course in April, and then proceed to France.

The S3 and S4 sections recently completed building a physical fitness testing field within the Battalion area, thus eliminating transportation and time previously required to transport students to another section of the post for physical training and testing.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Company B — Sp4 and Mrs. James W. Douglas became the parents of an eight pound six ounce boy, February 24. Sp4 Douglas is an instructor of Teletype supervisors in USAIS Communications.

Company C — Company C volleyball team is preparing for the coming Third Army volleyball playoffs at Fort McClellan, Ala., where it will represent Fort Benning. The C squad won the School Brigade championship, and followed by taking the post championship.

Company E — Seven new men, all formerly of Second Division of Fort Benning, have joined Company E. They are Sgts. Patrick L. West, James Cunningham, James Melton, James Iwasoh, Paul Brown, Douglas Mathis, and Raymond Spivey. All will work with the Weapons section.

Company F — Two Company F men, Sp4 Kenneth G. Friel and Cpl. Richard D. Kraft, have been promoted to Sp5 as of Feb. 28.

Units Here For Summer Camp Talks

Approximately 100 officers, representing the Third U. S. Army, IV and XII U.S. Army Corps (reserve), and 28 Reserve units and schools, were welcomed to Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Pre-Camp Summer Conference by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center, last Saturday.

Gen. Ruggles encouraged the units and schools scheduled to conduct active duty training at Fort Benning this summer to fully utilize the varied facilities at Fort Benning for realistic training. He further stated that, "in recognition of the essential role of the Army Reserve in general mobilization, the U.S. Army Infantry Center will support your summer training to the maximum extent possible."

The U. S. Army Reserve Summer Pre-Camp Conference is conducted annually for the units and schools who perform annual unit training at Fort Benning. During the conference matters pertaining to U. S. Army requirements on administration, training, and logistical support were resolved. Active duty training periods of all units were set for definite dates, with units coming to Fort Benning during July and August 1959. Training commitments for the encampments vary with the type of unit receiving training such as Infantry, artillery, armor, signal, engineer and transportation.

TC Selects Capt. F. Bunn New Asst S-1

Capt. Frank R. Bunn, former Commanding Officer of Co. G, USAIC TC, is now assigned as Assistant S-1 Officer, USAIC Troop Command. He has been replaced by Capt. Robert A. Draper. Capt. Draper was previously assigned as Commanding Officer of the USAIC Troop Command.

The 229th Signal Company departed Tuesday 3, March, after six months of training with the 586th SIGNAL COMPANY. Capt. Frank R. Bunn COMPANY. Capt. Frak R. and 1st Lt. Lloyd J. Rattman will be in command of the packet until it reaches port.

The following men of 586th have been promoted to Sp4. They are Clifford R. Veden, Joseph F. Lincoln, Wilbur J. Wilson, James F. Webb, Ralph E. Hammock, Vernon L. Lawson, and William L. Page.

The 576th will take charge of the mess for the 36th Trans Bn (Trk) and has placed 1st Lt Samuel A. Holcomb in charge as Mess Officer.

The Mess Steward is Sfc Leo D. Pratt. The mess hall feeds all units within the Battalion except the 686th Trans Co. (Trk) which is in the Harmony Church area.

SP4 Donald E. Schaeffer and Pfc George E. Sapos were released from active duty on the 3rd of March.

Pfc Raymond C. Stott and Pfc Thomas R. Stanton left last week for Philadelphia, Penn., and were released from active duty upon their arrival on 5 March 1959.

HQ and HQ Co. had a new member join the ranks of Specialist Fifth Class.

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Co. C, ISD Tops Board In Volleyball

Company C of the Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade, downed the US Army Infantry Board March 1 to win The Infantry

See Photo, Page 22

Center Volleyball Championship and the right to represent Fort Benning in th Third Army playoffs at Fort McClellan, Ala., March 17 through 20.

C's "Rangers" earlier won The School Brigade championship by downing ISD's G Company in the tournament final. G also entered the post playoffs, and was the last team eliminated in the double elimination series before the final contest.

C and G Company teams received their TSB tournament awards Tuesday morning, March 3, at a presentation in the second cuartel NCO mess. Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TSB commanding officer, presented C's team coach Capt. William A. Wilson with the Championship trophy and G coach Capt. Samuel D. Norris with the Consolation award, and individual team members with separate trophies.

• • •

Roster for Capt. Wilson's C Company squad includes M-Sgts. William T. Mixon, team captain, Theodore Lowe, and Rube Freeman, Sfc's. Ralph Dunahoo and Joseph Jones, Sgt. Lee Hinson, Pfc's Roger Shor and John Joseph, and Pvt. Ledon Frazer. 2nd Lt. John J. Kineiski Jr. is team manager.

14th Teams Do Well in Benning Volleyball Tilts

Three 14th Infantry volleyball teams won eight of 14 games in the USAIC company-level tournament, February 24-March 1, at Briant Wells Field House.

Headquarters Company paced the Golden Dragon representatives, advancing to the semi-finals of the winners' bracket before bowing to the eventual champion, Company C, ISD, TSB, 15-8, 15-6.

Both "D" and Headquarters Companies compiled 3-2 marks while "A" Company was 2-2.

Headquarters posted three straight wins over "A" Company, 122nd Signal, 15-5, 11-6, "Hq.; 87th Infantry, 15-9, 15-11, and "D" Company, 9th Infantry, 16-14, 15-6. A 15-10, 15-8 loss to the USA Advanced Marksmanship Unit eliminated the lone remaining 14th entry.

Company "A", 702nd Ordnance fell before "A" of the 14th 15-10, 15-10 in the opening match for both teams. Company "B" also won its initial encounter, a forfeit triumph over "Hq.", 22rd Infantry.

Sports Shorts

OLIVES?

The Chicago Cubs who lead the National League in home runs with 182, failed to hit one round - tripper with the bases full.

PUG PALS

Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta met each other six times during their boxing careers, with Robinson winning five times.





HITS HOME . . . Sfc Kenneth P. Brown, School Brigade (top photo, right) received USAIC Individual Pistol Championship Trophy from Gen. P. L. Freeman, commanding general, Infantry Center. The general also presented the Individual Rifle Championship Trophy to Sfc Gordon M. Voss, School Brigade (bottom photo, right).

Emory, Avondale, Ansley Score In YAC Sponsored Swim Meet

The Emory Aquatic Club, Avondale Swim Club and Ansley Golf Club were recipients of team trophies awarded at the close of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Indoor girls held at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday.

Over 60 girls representing 10 teams took part in the 19-event meet sponsored by the Youth Activities Club of the post.

Emory captured the team championship in the 15-16 - year age group with 85 points. Ansley was runner - up with 43 points, while Decatur scored nine points and East Point eight points.

The 11-12 - year age bracket trophy went to Ansley. Eight swimming teams were represented in the 11-12-year competition. The winners compiled 61 points, with runner-up Albany scoring 54 points.

Avondale edged Albany, 27-32 to capture the eight-year and under age division championship.

In individual competition, Kappy Williams sparkled in the 15-16 - year bracket, Ann Perry in the 11-12-year bracket, and Cathy Perry in the eight and under competition.

Kappy Williams, Emory team, swept three individual championships. She scored in the 100-yard free-style, the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Lenore Batelaan, also competing in the 15-16 - year bracket, added a first place award to the Emory total by copping the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:46.2.

Emory's victories in the 200-yard free - style relay and 200-yard medley relay, both in the 15-16-year bracket, totaled to one event short of a clean sweep in that division.

Cary Collinsworth, Ansley Golf Club, was the only other individual first place winner in the 15-16 - year group. She won the 100-yard backstroke event in 1:27.2.

Cathy Perry of the Albany Swim Team captured three first place medals for Albany in the eight and under bracket to tie Kappy Williams for top individual performance. She was first in the 25-yard free-style 25-yard backstroke and 25 - yard butterfly.

Stephanie Jordan, also of Albany, added another first for her team by taking the 25-yard breastroke event in an even 25 seconds.

The Avondale Swim Club won the 100-yard free - style team relay by covering the distance in 1:24.5, gaining enough points via this victory to edge Albany for the team trophy.

Ann Perry, swimming for the Albany team was a two-event winner to lead swimmers in the 11-12 - year age group.

She took first place in the 50-yard free - style with a 30.5 time and first in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:27-7 time.

Ansley captured both team events, the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard free-style relay.

Lois Alford was the only individual winner on the Ansley team, taking first in the 50-yard backstroke with a clocking of 37 seconds.

Risse Leitch of the Emory Aquatic Club won the 11-12-year, 50-yard butterfly event in 35.1.

Kathy Phelan was the only member of the Keyawanda team to register a champoinship, wrapping up the 11-12-year - bracket 50-yard breaststroke title in 41.8.

Teams entered in competition included Avondale, AISA, Ansley, Emory, YAC Albany, Keyawanda, Moultrie Decatur and East Point.



CRACK SHOTS . . . Winners of the USAIC Pistol Team Championships are: Sgt. Carl D. Hawsk, Sfc James C. Amos, 2nd Lt. Samuel T. Whitt, team captain; Sp4 Alehandro Sumilhig and Sp5 Eddie Lingo. All are members of the First Infantry Brigade.

'59 Firers Win Honors

1st Inf., School Brigades Split Marksman Awards

Gleaming trophies and medal awards were presented to 135 crack marksmen of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at a ceremony at the Fort Benning Main Theater March 5.

The presentations were made by The Infantry Center commanding general, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., during the ceremony marking the close of the 1959 USAIC rifle and Pistol Championships which opened last Monday.

The School Brigade and First Infantry Brigade battled over a three - day course of rifle and pistol competition to evenly split honors.

Disregarding near - freezing temperatures and aggravating winds on the first day and torrential downpours on the second, shooters of the School Brigade went on to dominate the individual courses of fire to gather in both the rifle and pistol 1959 individual championship crowns. On the third day of firing, apparently incensed over the School Brigade's twinkill, shooters of the First Infantry base down to take custody of the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Team Championship Trophies for the first year.

Sfc Kenneth Brown, School Brigade, swept through a series of pistol events to win the pistol championship by shooting "placing" scores in every match. Two first place, one second and one fourth place medal, in addition to the championship trophy, were collected by Sgt. Brown.

On the rifle range, the School Brigade was clinching another individual crown through the shooting of Sfc Gordon M. Voss. Two matches and a third place fell to his marksmanship before he amassed an aggregate score which gave him the 1959 individual rifle laurels.

School Brigade dominance ended with the individual matches, however, when the team phase of the annual championships opened last Wednesday. When the smoke cleared, match statistics showed that the First Infantry Brigade had smoothly and efficiently removed both championships from the grasps of previous holders.

In the Commanding General's pistol team match, the First Infantry Brigade team poked out a total of 2041-31x to best the second place Lawson Army Airfield Command team by 17 points.

Sparked by the 535-12X fired by SFC James Amos, winning team members scored as follows: SP4 Alehandro Sumilhig, 507-6X. Sgt. Carl Hawks, 517-8X and SP 5 (Specialist Fifth Class) Eddie Lingo, 482-5X. The scores earned Gold Medals for each member.

In the Commanding General's rifle team match, M-Sgt. Hollis Noland captained the First Infantry Brigade's "Black" Rifle Team to its 1959 victory by a scere of 1358-71V.

See Photo, Page 22

Team members and their scores were: Sgt. Leonard Byers, 233-13V; Sgt. Edward Seals, 219 - 11V; SP4 Robert Robert Muir, 230-10V; SFC Cyrus Gossett, 218-11V, and M-Sgt. Louis Coudert, 228-14V while Sgt. Noland, shot 230-14V.

Runner - up team in the Rifle Team Championship was the USAIC Troop Command which posted 1349-78V which saw its mentor, Capt. William Solanick, lead in the scoring with 235-14V.

Individual rifle match winners, Open Class, included Sgt. Troy F. Turner, USAIC Troop Command, who won the 200-yard, 20-shot, standing match with 91-4V; Sgt. Voss, who recorded his first win of the matches by taking the 200-yard, 20 - shot, rapid fire match, with 100-12; Sgt. Grandville Mize, USAICTC, who won the 300-yard, 20-shot, rapid fire match with 97-2V, and Capt. William Solanick, USAICTC, who shot 97-7V to win the 600-yard, 20-shot, slow fire match.

Pistol shooters winning Open Class first places included WO John L. Hendrix, Lawson Army Airfield Command team, who won the 20-shot, slow fire match at 50 yards with 183-5X; Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, School Brigade, whose 168-OX was good for the 20-shot timed fire, 25 - yard match.

Charlie Quinn

$5 for Lady Fisher With First Big Catch

It's getting around to that time when this jaded member of the Faded Hashmark Fraternity would rather contend with fishing line than editorial deadlines but that's the way the reel back-lashes. . .

Speaking of backlashes — the column is ready to put up cash money to be paid to the first female of the opposite sex who lands a large-mouth bass of seven pounds, or larger, during the coming year. Rules to be those of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's monthly contest — entries to be fish caught on the Benning reservation with rod and reel (or cane pole) and registered at the Harmony Church office of the Range Guard Section. . .so five dollars to the first girl on F & G Assn. rolls to record a lunker over seven pounds. I could have pushed the odds out of reach by paying off to the girl who would break Ruth Strine's 11 lb. 2 oz. record but feel that a seven pounder would increase interest. There's only one more slight catch to the contest — the winner will have to catch her fish before Mrs. Strine connects with an eligible lunker . . . or Ruth will be happily shopping for an Easter bonnet with five extra bills!

• • •

VARMINT HUNTING on post isn't followed to any great degree, but crows are beginning to gang up in numbers which should provide fast and furious shotgunning. Those broken boxes of 7½s could be used up on Blackie and there could be a lot of sport in doing it. More than a few hunters in the country prefer the crow to any other bird (out - and - out heresy here in the land of Bobwhite!) but the old ebon rascal has earned a growing circle of fan clubs.

Corvus Americanus is as slick as an eel in an oil barrel and 90 percent of the sport is the trying to out - guess him and trick him into range. The best bet is to use a captive owl perched on a limb stub, especially in the early spring around nesting time. That old owl won't blink his eyes twice before he's spotted by a crow—and Katie bar the door! Every crow on active duty and squadrons called in from the inactive reserves will come zooming in!

Another trick is to use a captive crow by staking him by the hind leg on the ground in an area where crows usually feed. Good shooting can be had when his buddies come in to investigate his cawing protests. However, these protests won't be half of those of Blackie when you first trap him!

• • •

TAKE SOME raw linseed oil, boil it down to a thick paste and you'll have the stickiest stuff in the world. Then make cones of heavy wrapping paper, get some old bread, meat or other bait and you're ready to operate. Dig little holes in a crow feeding area, place the cones point down in the holes so they fit loosely, drop in a piece of chow and then give the upper inside edges liberal coatings to the linseed. Old Blackie will fly in, see the bait, stick his head into the cone and will come up with a dunce cap on — and you'll never see a madder bird! Stake him out and he'll sit there chewing you out in the choicest of crow invective and calling for buddies to help him — and there you are!

• • •

RUMOR HAS IT that plans are already underway to promote the Fish and Game Maintainance Association's annual Fish, Skish and Barbecue for sometime in May.

The first of the two big annual events held by Fish and Gamers, the day will call for a fishing contest, a contest of bait and fly casting accuracy, etc., and topped off with a barbecue—and what a barbecue! Those who enjoyed last year's chow will agree with me that the chicken was just about the best ever put out in any barbecue anywhere.

By the time this column is printed, the Association will have '59 membership buttons ready to be picked up at the Range Guard office, Bldg. 384, two blocks past the Post Bowling Alley on Ingersoll Street.

State hunting and fishing licenses (which are required ON post as well as off) should also be ready. These licenses expire annually on March 31 — just about the time when the crows and the bass become most inviting — so don't overlook renewal, huh!

And that's it for this week.



STAR KEGLER . . . Fifth Annual Handicap Championship Tournament of the Columbus Women's Bowling Association is officially opened (March 7th) with the first ball rolled by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, Infantry Center.

182 Graduate At The School

Five hundred and two students will begin new classes next week at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning while another 182 will graduate.

The largest class to open will be the Infantry officers leader course today. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, spoke at opening exercises at 8:25 a.m. in Pratt Hall.

Gen. Larsen also spoke at the opening of a National Guard officer candidate course at 8:45 a.m. today in Wharton Hall.

Other opening classes were an airborne course on Eubanks Field Monday and a Training-fire instructor course in Bldg. 5. Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, addressed the Airborne class and Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department, spoke at the Trainfire course.

First Aid Class At Service Club

As a safeguard against possible atomic attack, as well as ravages of nature, the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 1 is offering a course in First Aid and Home Care.

Designed primarily for the dependents of Fort Benning personnel, the course started Tuesday, March 10 for the first 20 people enrolled. The ten hours of training is being presented by qualified instructors from the Red Cross in Service Club No. 1.

Maj. James J. Gigante Jr. of Post G-3 Plans, will deliver the closing address, covering the Civil Defense picture pertaining to Fort Benning personnel.

Certificates of completion will be presented.

"Although the present class is limited to 20 persons, those interested in this program can sign up for a later class, which will begin as soon as the rosters grows to 20 persons, announced Sfc William E. Angel, 14th Infantry Career Counselor, program coordinator of the course.

Any further information about this or future courses can be obtained from Miss Wood, Director of Service Club No. 1, Ft. Benning 3-3304.

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7.10-15 | 24.45 | 19.99 | 25.95 | 21.66
7.60-15 | 28.25 | 23.50 | 29.95 | 25.50
8.20-15 | 31.95 | 26.95 | 33.95 | 28.95
Whitewalls
Size | Tube-Type Price each | Price each with trade | Tubeless Price each | Price each with trade
6.70-15 | $23.95 | $19.66 | $24.95 | $20.66
7.10-15 | 27.45 | 22.99 | 28.95 | 24.66
7.60-15 | 31.25 | 26.50 | 32.95 | 28.50
8.20-15 | 34.95 | 29.95 | 36.95 | 31.95
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WIN A SET of TIRES FREE!!
Buy one tire or five tires and drop your name in our 75,000,000 Tire Box . . . If your name is drawn on March 31, a complete refund will be made or your account will be credited with the total amount of the original purchase whether it was 1 or 5 tires. While you are in the store, register for the Washing Machine to be given away March 31.

87th Chem. Drops One

After 12 straight victories, game, a 226. Jones rolled his four in the second half of the 14th Infantry Bowling League schedule, 87th Chemical Company finally fell. The Straightshooters administered the 3-1 defeat, Wednesday night, March 4 at the Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

Company C split four games with the Personnel Low Rollers while the 1st Infantry Brigade team picked up its first win, a 3-1 decision over the Redlegs.

Ray Schoppert of the Redlegs bowled brilliantly, posting the season's high game, 227, and tying teammate Tom Jones for the second high game, a 226. Jones rolled his 226 on January 21st.

In addition, Schoppert had the League's second highest series, 604. Schoppert rolled a 606 earlier this season.

The Brigade team was tops in the high game and series categories, chalking up a 1033 and 2781, respectively. Jim Jaeb of the Straightshooters was third in the individual game department with a 201 and rolled the second high series, a 561.

C Company picked up a full game on 87th Chemical and stands two games behind the League leaders. The Low Rollers and Straightshooters are tied for third with 11½-8½ records, two and a half back of 87th. The Redlegs are next ahead of the Brigade squad.

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TC Cagers Playing In 3rd Army Meet

United States Army Infantry Center Cagers Winners of the United States Army Infantry Center Regimental basketball league. One representing Fort Benning in the third United States Army basketball championship held at Fort Gordon, Georgia, March 9-14.



NET CHAMPS . . . Company C, ISD, clinched bid to Third Army Volleyball Tournament by taking Infantry Center Championship. Members are (L-r, standing): M-Sgt. William T. Mixon, Sp4 John A. Joseph, Maj. Emmett Townsend, Special Services, posed with team; Sfc Ralph W. Dumehoo, Pfc Roger K. Sohr, Jr., M-Sgt. Rube Freeman, coach, Capt. William A. Wilson; (kneeling, L-r) Pvt. Ledon Frazier, Sfc Joseph W. Jones, Sgt. Lee Hinson and M-Sgt. Theodore R. Lowe, Jr.

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YAC Basketball

Mainpost Biddy League

1. Green Hornets	6-0
2. Golden Hawks	5-1
3. Lt. Radio	5-1
4. Globetrotters	4-2
5. Midgets	2-4
6. Tornadoes	2-5
7. Yellow Jackets	1-5
8. Iron Dukes	0-6

Cadet Terrace Biddy League

1. Infantrymen	6-0
2. 506 Signalcers	4-2
3. Lt. Beatty	4-2
4. Rockets	3-4
5. Bengal Tigers	2-4
6. War Caddisdees	0-6

Mainpost Doughboy League

1. Ghosts	5-1
2. Black Hawks	5-1
3. Commanders	4-2
4. 49'ers	3-3
5. Hypos	2-4
6. Red Aces	1-5

Cadet Terrace Doughboy

1. Wildcats	6-0
2. Jets	4-2
3. Terriers	4-2
4. Rams	3-3
5. Blue Devils	1-5
6. Wanderers	0-6

Pony League

1. Martinites	4-1
2. Yellow Jackets	3-2
3. Blue Devils	2-3
4. Lakers	1-4

Girls League

1. Esteves	4-1
2. Quinn	3-2
3. Mayer	2-3
4. Vasser	1-4

VIPs Canvass Post for TV Story Material

The U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning has been requested to survey for availability of materials to be used in a planned TV series entitled, "Stranger Than Fiction."

The series will be devoted to depicting incidents and events which are extraordinary in human affairs, and qualify as "Stranger Than Fiction." Military persons having sources of such information are requested to contact the information Section at The Infantry Center.

Wolper, Inc., of Hollywood, producer of the series, has asked the cooperation of the Department of Defense in its search for script material. Story ideas, in any format, that meet the requirements of the title are welcomed from all sources and may be forwarded to the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., through the information office at The Infantry Center.

The project is continuous and will have no cut-off date nor deadline.

LOUISIANA SWITCH

The formal transfer of the upper Louisiana Territory from France to the United States was received March 26, 1804 by Captain A. Stoddard, Artillery, U.S. Army.

Fighters Train for Bouts Of All-Army Tournament

Boxing silks from Army installations all over the world can be seen at Briant Wells Field House these days as the Army prepares for a full scale assault on All-Services ring titles for 1959.

The Fort Benning field house has taken on the appearance of Stillman's Gym, New York home of some of the world's boxing greats, with all the sights, action and noise of the old "fisticuff emporium". Here a Bantam Weight from Alaska beats a tattoo on the light bag, while there a Heavy Weight from Fort Campbell skips rope with the lithesness of an adept dancer. In the ring, two helmeted figures pound away at each other in a practice go as eagle-eyed coaches watch every movement of flickering gloves, weaving heads and shuffling feet. Other gladiators can be seen on training tables getting tender muscles massaged while others gather at the scales in checking their weights.

Mingled with the aroma of liniment there can be discerned the odor of rivalry, especially from the team captains, coaches and managers. Casual in their conversations with each other, they keep their eyes cocked to keep detailed tabs on other "boys" . . . for the All-Army Tournament will be conducted at Fort Benning on March 24-26. The results of the All-Army tilts will have great bearing on which Army boxers take on top contenders for laurels during the American military "World Series" of boxing, also to be held at Fort Benning. The Inter-Service Boxing Championships, scheduled here for April 1-3, will bring to Fort Benning the best ring artists the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marines can produce.

So — the state of affairs a Briant Wells remains on a "friendly - enemy" status as over a half hundred of the Army's best trains toward the laying of a leather barrage against all ouisiders come April.

First, however, all "insiders" have to be taken care of in the All-Army eliminations which should provide some of the khaki-clads with plenty of fight for the honors of knocking All-Service opposition galley west the following week.

Among those who will be defending crowns is the Army's Allan Hudson of Fort Bragg, N.C., present holder of the Heavy Weight Inter-Service belt. Hudson started his ring career in 1956 when he neterred and won the heavyweight title in the New York State Golden Gloves. He has a record of 44 wins and two defeats, his last loss coming in the finals of the 1957 All-Army tournament. Since then he has been the top heavy glover in the '58 All-Army, '58 Inter-Service, '59 Jacksonville (Fla.) and '59 Third Army championships.

Another fighter, well remembered by Fort Benning fans, is U.S. Army Europe's Ed Crook, ex-back field ace of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's "Doughboys" of 1955-56. Crook will be competing in the light middleweight class and he gives no indication that his boxing career was ever interrupted. In 1957 he broke a hand during his first fight. A 1958 All-Army football selection, Crook fully intends to fly USAREUR colors along with those of the Army right through to the end of the All-Service bouts.

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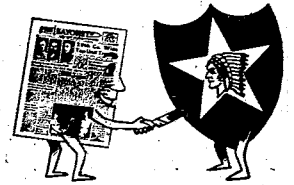

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THE BAYONET



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS . . . '59 USAIC Rifle Team Competition Champions are (L-r) M-Sgt. Louis Coudert, M-Sgt. Hollis Noland, Sp4 Robert Muir, 1st Lt. Robert Davis, team captain; Sfc Cyrus Gossett, Sgt. Leonard Byers, Sgt. Edward Seals. All men represented the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Post Places In Contest Of Showmen

Fort Benning has compiled 169 points to hold second place in the Class A competition of the Third U. S. Army Entertainment Contest.

Fort Jackson, S.C., leads the class with 219 points, while Fort Bragg, N.C., is third with 25 points.

The command trophies will eventually go to the winners determined by the final results of the "recorded" and "live" phases of the contest.

Fort Benning's representatives in the "recorded" phase failed to capture any first place honors in the finals conducted at Fort McPherson, Ga., March 3-4.

Fort McPherson placed first in the country and western group, unaccompanied vocal group, accompanied vocal group and Army band chorus division. Fort McClellan, Ala., placed first in the classical vocal soloist category and classical instrumental soloist division, while Fort Jackson, S.C., was first in the dramatic group competition, small chorus, large chorus and group singing categories.

Ranger Tactics Seen by Rotary Of Geneva, Ala.

Five members of the Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning presented a hand-to-hand combat demonstration at last week's meeting of the Geneva, Ala., Rotary Club.

The meeting was held Wednesday at the Geneva Community Center. Approximately 125 Rotarians and their guests were present.

Participating in the program were Sfc James H. Price, M-Sgt. William T. Mixon, M-Sgt. Theodore R. Lowe, Sfc Edward E. Stephens and Sgt. Lee R. Hinson.

The five Rangers have had a total 14 years experience in hand-to-hand combat. Sgt. Stephens has had three years experience with the bayonet.

Four of the men participated in the Korean conflict and one in World War II.

Geneva Mayor W. H. Pridgen arranged the program.

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29th Infantry News

Pfc Morales Named 'Soldier of the Month'

Pfc Frank Santiago Morales of COMPANY D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was selected as the Soldier of the Month for the period of March 1-31 in competition with the other outstanding applicants from the other units in the Battle Group. The selection was made by a board, consisting of representatives from each of the staff sections of the Battle Group, on the basis of his military bearing, courtesy, appearance, and general military knowledge.

STA RDASH

Capt. Martin R. Hunsucker, newly assigned officer to

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has assumed duties as Battle Group Communications Officer, replacing 1-Lt. Roy Haskel, who is being transferred to the Post Signal for duties with the Sound Section.

1-Lt. Donald Keating has assumed duties as Headquarters Executive Officer. He was the former Battle Group Ass't S-3.

Sfc. Vernon Shingledecker has received orders for Iceland and will spend a 30-day leave with his family in Columbus before departing for his new station.

Sp4's William Wright and Jay Malquin have received orders for Europe. To further their education, 13 men from Headquarters Company are now attending classes. At the completion of these courses the men will receive their High School certificates.

15 Pvt-2's have been added to the roster of new men in the company promoted to the rank of Sp5 was Thomas Joiner, assigned to the Medical Platoon.

* * *

MORTAR BATTERY'S Clerk-typist, Samuel Kendricks has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. John Hornak is attending the Non-Commissioned Officers school; 2nd Infantry Division, Sand Hill.

Passing out cigars and sporting a big grin was Ray Brazeal after being promoted to the rank of sergeant.

* * *

In 57TH INFANTRY SCOUT DOG PLATOON, Sentry Class No. 2 graduated on the 7th of March and 22 handlers and their dogs will be sent to various Air Defense Commands throughout the United States. Seven teams will also be sent to the Far East Command.

Garbowski Recalls Bleak Years as Polish Refugee

Sgt. Tadeusz Garbowski, after being pushed around by the political bullies of Eastern Europe for years, has finally found a home — and that in the U. S. Army.

He is now a member of the 600th Engineer Company of the 151st Engineer group as a machinist.

But before he came to the U. S. in 1950 he knew nothing but strife from the day he was born in Stanzki, a small Polish village in 1928.

HIS BOYHOOD YEARS were spent in Poland working on his father's farm and going to school.

On September 17, 1939, Germany and Russia partitioned Poland. Garbowski's family and the other people of Stanzki, located near the Russian border, began feeling the effect of Soviet occupation. Commissioners were appointed.

Weekly political meetings started, and then came collectivization, which was resisted by Sgt. Garbowski's father. People began to disappear, some into local prison, some to Siberia. Few were ever heard from again.

ON JUNE 22, 1941 Adolf Hitler put into effect "Operation Barbarossa." German troops overran Stanzki just fifteen days before the Garbowski's were to make the trip to Siberia. Instead, the family was sent to a labor camp in Germany.

There Sergeant GARBOWSKI became a jack-of-all trades working in a variety of jobs ranging from logging and farming to working in a shoe factory.

In April 1945 he was released from a labor camp in Coburg, Germany by the U. S. Army. Trucks were supplied by the Army to move everyone in the camps away from the Russian front.

THE NEXT FEW years were spent in DP camps in Wildflecken, Anhaffenberg, and Landstuhl, Germany. While living in the camps he worked when jobs became available and studied constantly, attempting to make up for the interruption caused by the war.

On March 11, 1950 the Garbowski's arrived in the United States, setting up home in Rochester, N. Y., where Sgt. Garbowski's parents reside now.

He went to work on a farm shortly after arriving in this country, decided to go to the city for factory work and barely started when he was drafted.

HE LEFT THE ARMY in December 1952. Back in Rochester he joined the 964th Engineer Construction Battalion, U. S. Army Reserves. He made Sfc in the Reserves and came on active duty once again for Thanksgiving with the rank of Sgt.

He is now planning on joining the Regular Army, and would like to attend the Army Language School to study Russian. Sgt. Garbowski already speaks Polish and Ukrainian.

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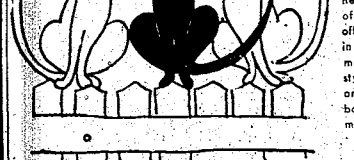

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Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN
22-Twelfth St. Downtown Henry Watson manager
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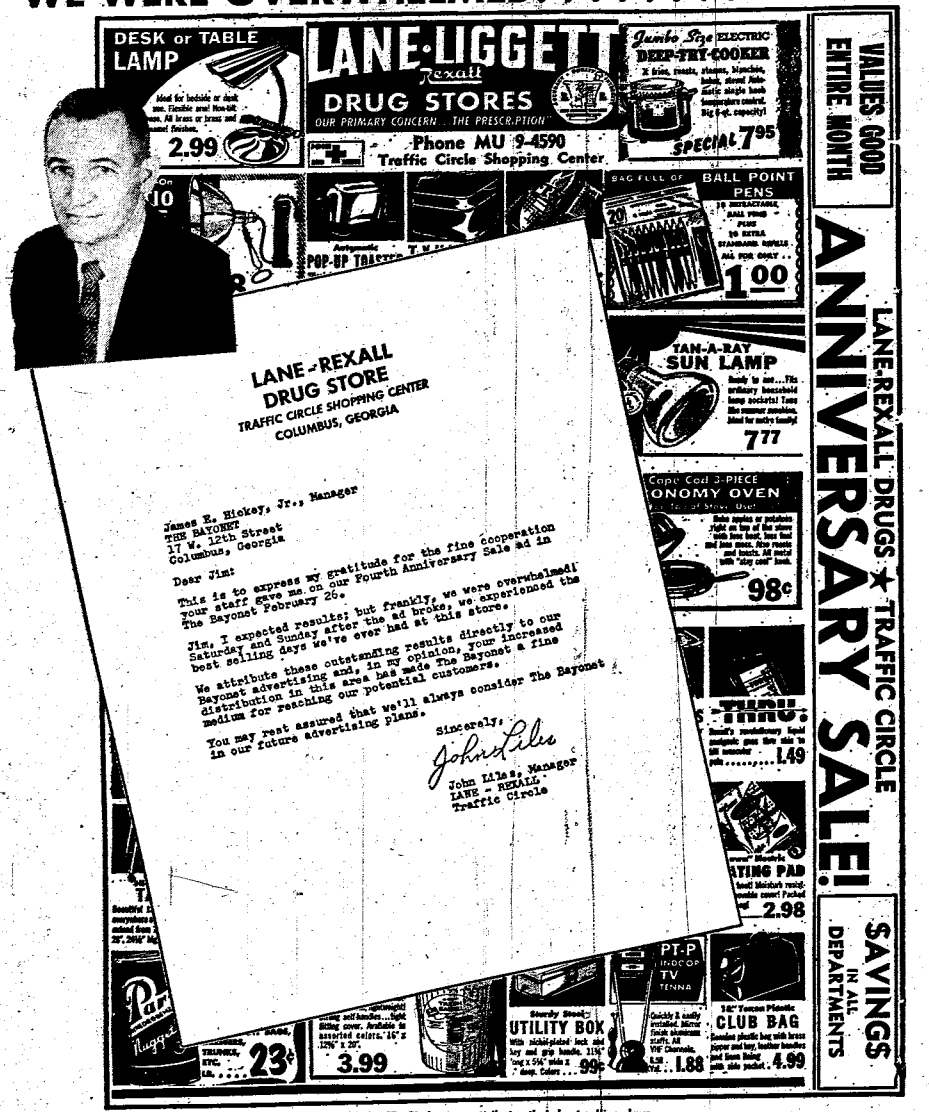

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THE BAYONET

14th Infantry News

Two from MB Finish Air Research Course

2nd Lts. Donald Mundy and Gerald Avanzoian of Mortar Battery along with 22 other officers have recently completed research in "Air Observation"; The purpose of "Operation Observation" was to find and collect data on the most accurate and efficient method of spotting objects from the air.

1st Lt. Clyde Goodyear is the second Platoon leader, while 2nd Lt. Calvin E. Phillips recently completed basic Airborne training. He is now the Motor Officer for the Battery.

Pvt. Troy L. Coran is attending the Supply Handler School at Fort Lee, Virginia, while Pvt. Ronald S. Adams is acting as the company clerk for Pvt. George R. Kriar who is attending Jump School.

• • •

COMPANY C Mess Hall finally reopened March 2 after being idle since November, 1958, due to understrength. It was opened because of the influx of new personnel into the company.

Two promotions occurred in the second platoon last week. Theodore Ritchie was promoted to Sfc, while Ernesto Collazo became Sgt.

Sfc Robert Bibbs will attend the 2nd Division NCO Academy starting March 14. Sgt. Jacob Atterberry Jr. will attend CBR school March 9-20.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY had three men complete a two - month typing course at the Education Center on Friday, March 6. They are: Sgt. Antonio Ramos - Ramos, Pfcs. John E. Goth and Ernest E. Bell. All three men received certificates of completion for the course.

Sfc Earl Leach, Company's Motor Sgt. ranked second in his class while attending a 16-week mechanic course which ended recently. Completing CBR school last week was Sgt. Burke F. Taylor.

Caught in the act of sewing curtains for the Battle Group S-4 last week was Sgt. Victor M. Vega.

• • •

COMPANY B'S 2nd Lt. Ernest L. Greene completed the post "demo" course recently, while 2nd Lt. James H. Timbes has left the company to become the Ammunition Officer for the Battle Group.

Sfc. Oliver Dorsey, Company's Motor Sgt. has departed for a tour of duty in the Far East. He has been replaced by Sfc Walter J. Bender.

Sgts O'Neal Martin and Roy Worley, and Pfcs. Charles W. Godfrey and Albert J. Puma are preparing for a BAR competition to be held soon.

• • •

87TH CHEMICAL COMPANY'S James M. Bembry, who was recently promoted to Sgt. completed the post typing course, which ended March 6.

Sgt. John Garrison will attend CBR school March 9-20.

William W. Sheldon was promoted to 1st Lt.

Departing from the Company this week were: Pfcs. Ronald B. Kohlmann, and Ronald L. Haugh, and Spt Herbert C. Poole.

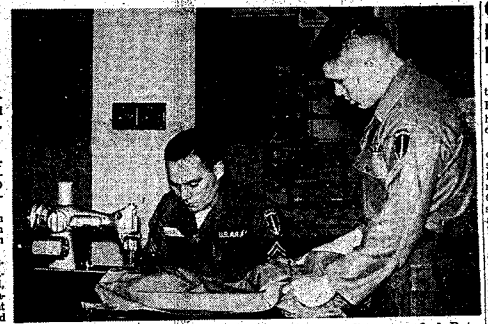
• • •

COMPANY A will depart for Dahlonega, Georgia. The Company will relieve Company D which is on the detail of supporting the Rangers.

Spt. Lawrence D. Johnson completed the two - month typing school at the Education Center on March 6.

Clyde Hall, who was recently promoted to a Sgt., is attending the Airborne School, while Pfc Jesse Gomez, company cook, is attending a meat cutting course at the Food Service School on Main Post.

Sgt. Samuel Hendricks is attending the Infantry Radio Maintenance Course from March 6 to April 6.



WHAT'S THIS . . . Two members of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry were caught in a candid shot sewing curtains for the 14th S-4 section. Left is Sgt. Victor M. Vega and right is Spt William Perez. Neither one of the men are supposed to be tailors.

Troop Command News

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs Wins Award at Ceremony

A former resident of the Rosebud, Texas, community, Sgt. Arlee C. Grubbs Jr., now a member of Company C, 1st Battalion of the US Army Infantry Center Troop Command, Fort Benning, Ga., was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

The certificate, signed by Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, commanding general of the Seventh US Army, Europe, was presented to Sgt. Grubbs during brief ceremonies held in the office of Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, commanding officer of the 1st Bn CTC.

Sgt. Grubbs received his award for outstanding service with the G-1 (Personnel) Section, Hqs. Seventh Army, Europe, from Feb. 1957 to Dec. 1958. The citation reads in part, "Sgt. Grubbs contributed materially to the efficient operation of the Seventh Army Historical Program by his initiative, professional knowledge and energetic application of his skills. In addition to directing operations of his detachment, Grubbs assisted in maintaining a historical reference service for the staff sections of this headquarters, subordinate units and allied military agencies. Further, he assisted in the preparation of unit military histories and provided historical coverage of activities of the Seventh US Army."



SGT. A. C. GRUBBS
Wins Service Award

Three members of the USAICTC TRANSFER POINT are busy sewing on new stripes this week after receiving notification of their promotions to the next higher grade.

Two of the men, Louie T. Quick and Victor P. Clark, were promoted to Spt and John A. Youmans became a Pfc.

Specialist Quick is the Transfer Point's morning report clerk and is second in command of the section.

Two from Rangers Promoted to Capt.

Two officers in the U. S. Army Infantry School Ranger Department at Fort Benning have been promoted to the rank of captain.

They are Capts. Frederick E. Garman of Denville, N. J., and William D. Cairnes of Route 3) Nevada, Mo.

Capt. Garman is an instructor on the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Ranger Department.

Girl Scouts Plan Exhibit March 14th

Fort Benning's approximately 500 Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Concharty Council joined their sister members from the surrounding areas in the celebration of Girl Scout Week last Sunday.

The girls and approximately 120 adult leaders began the week-long observance by attending, in uniform, the churches of their choice, and will climax it with the last day of the Girl Scout cookie sale Saturday, March 14.

Brownies and Intermediate Scouts on the post will give the public an opportunity to see what Scouting is all about during a special Girl Scout "At" Day observance Saturday, March 14.

Exhibits of crafts and other Girl Scout activities, along with programs of folk dancing, will be presented from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Main Post Brownie Hut in the old hospital area.

Fort Benning senior Girl Scouts will join other senior Scouts from the Concharty Council the same day in a project to raise money to send 12 girls to the Senior Round-up at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado in July.

Eight of the 12 girls elected to attend are from Fort Benning.

Thai Colonel Tours The Infantry School

Col. Jetth Gongsakai of the Royal Thai Army will begin a three - day orientation on the Infantry School Wednesday (March 4) at Fort Benning.

The colonel's itinerary included a conference with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and visits to the school's Instructor Training School and Ranger Department.

He received briefings on the officer candidate and Training 1 marksmanship courses.

C. Gay, L. Posey Receive Honors In Data Course

Two civilian employees of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning have completed with honors a course in automatic data processing.

Charles Gay, assistant chief of the Internal Review Division of the Comptroller's Office, and Dewey L. Posey, administrative assistant in the Ordinance Office, made similar scores, graduating sixth out of a class of 45 at Fort Benjamin, Harris, Ind.

Two other civilian employees are taking a similar three-week course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. They are: Theo Posey, chief of the Review and Analysis Division of the Comptroller's Office, and Mrs. Frances Alford assistant to the chief of the Administrative Service Division of the Adjutant General section.

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$59.95 Kenmore Floor Polisher
$59.95 TV Swivel Rocker
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$75 in Food Orders
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MORNING SESSIONS
Tuesday-Wednesday
9:30 A.M. Doors Open 8:45

EVENING SESSIONS
Thursday-Friday
7:30 P.M. Doors Open 6:45

Columbus Municipal Auditorium

Television Programs

WEEK OF Mar. 12

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 13, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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March 14, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. in Colonial Chick
6:30 Mark O' Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 You Bet Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse —
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 15, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Riffey Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey —
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 16, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner with News
12:00 Dollar Debate
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 MGM Golden Era Theater
3:00 Income Tax
3:30 We Who Serve
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Pvt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 17, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmans
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texans
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 18, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 19, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 The Jack Benny Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF Mar. 12

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 13, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 14, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Carnivcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 15, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alkalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Cartoon Call
2:30 Popeye
3:00 College Basketball
4:30 Air Force Film
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 16, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Horror
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Tex Forum
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Scher of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 17, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Soo Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 18, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 19, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER . . . M-Sgt. Costen Crocker, left, and Sgt. Frank L. Koon do their bit (photo left) in 40th Company's 'do-it-yourself' drive. Finished result is shown in the 40th's modern 'new look' dayroom. Enjoying the fruits of the Sergeants' labor are Pvts Ray E. Digman, left, and Joe Tardugne.

First Brigade Promotes Six Men to Sp4

Men from Headquarters Company and 11th Signal Platoon of the First Infantry Brigade were recently promoted to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class. Donnie L. Bilbrey, Robert E. Farr, and Jerry L. Whited now wear the eagle while Gary A. Barnes, Robert J. Coffman, and Jose V. Varela were promoted in the 11th Signal Platoon.

Six EM have been assigned to Headquarters Company. Sp4 Arthur L. Erickson is the new CO driver. Sp4 Jimmy B. Eason is the new S-3 driver. Pvts. Anastacio Garcia, Robert H. Galtzer, and Donald W. Steibling are assigned to S-3, while Pvt. Richard D. Jamieson serves as file clerk in 2-1.

The Brigade CO Driver, Sp4 Louis M. Altieri, was discharged on Feb. 27. Louis will resume civilian life at Bethlehem, Pa.

• • •

M-Sgt and Mrs. William Willis and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Butler were guests of the Merchant's Association of Columbus at a dinner March 3 at the Columbus Country Club. M-Sgt Willis is Sgt Maj at Headquarters Company and M-Sgt Butler is with 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

The 11th Signal Platoon received 16 new men on March 3. They were Sp5 Sion E. Walker, Pfc Joseph L. Murray, Pvts. Bobby D. Cling, Brenton D. Deane, Dwight L. Dorning, Carl J. Erickson, James W. Hodgkinson, Gerald A. Jeffries, Freeman Parker, James V. Sutton, James B. Stephens, Raymond W. Warton, William D. Zwirn, Jay A. Bauer, Marvin L. Banks, and William E. Fish.

Sgt. Everett Segraves, 11th Signal Platoon, and his wife Ann were blessed with a 6 lb. 8 oz. son, Charles Lynn, on Feb. 16.

The Brigade Bowling Team missed a clean sweep over the Redlegs by only three pins in a match played March 4. Pvt. Richard D. Jamieson with 188 average led the scoring followed by Pvt. Gerald E. Beck, 186, Sp4 Allen B. Rudden, 161, Pvt. Donald A. Seibert, 155, and Cpl. Charles W. Neubauer, 149.

TSB Artisans

Saws, Nails, Paint Mark 40th Co.'s New Training

Infantrymen with no change in MOS numbers have been engaged in a Do-It-Themselves operation for the last six weeks.

In their off duty time men of the 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, have been operating power saws, stirring buckets of paint and straightening bent nails in Section C of the First Cauntel.

Guided by 1st Sgt. Frank L. Koon, the first impression of the cadre living quarters, messhall, administrative offices and corridors is that of simplicity in complementary colors of rose, blue and white. Bare rooms smelling sharply of fresh paint will soon function as; a religious reading room, partitioned into Jewish, Catholic and Protestant sections, a matted weight-lifting room and an auxiliary reading, writing and TV room.

In keeping with the almost Spartan austerity of the 40th Company's main quarters is the day-room, showcase of the company. Planks of knotty cedar, acquired from de-activated 43rd Company's messhall sets up an atmosphere of durable ruggedness. Utilized primarily as partitions the cedar separates the TV section from the game and lounge areas. Two triple-tiered cedar flower pot racks serve as esthetic space - breakers ala Better Homes.

The grating sound of a power saw reminds and emphasizes the fact that until six weeks ago, these enlisted men were unskilled in the artisan's craft. Ruefully smiling one man said of Sgt. Koon, "Had he been my teacher in high school, I'd be an engineer now."

Newness keynotes Section C but tradition isn't neglected. Plaques displaying the various uniforms of the U. S. Army, ranging from a Philippine Scout of 1904 to the present day Class A's, supplement the odor of cedar, turpentine and paint.

APPLIED FORCE

In any situation, the Army must always have the means to apply the exact amount of force required to the job at hand." Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

Sgt. Glass Wins Commendation Award, Pendant

M-Sgt. Lester H. Glass, Battery B's former Chief of Firing Battery has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for performing his duties in an exemplary manner between July, 1956 and February 1959.

The citation read: "During this period M-Sgt. Glass displayed outstanding leadership which contributed greatly to the efficiency, effectiveness and Esprit de Corps of the battery.

His morale and enthusiasm were reflected in all the men with whom he worked. M-Sgt. Glass had the respect and confidence of his superiors and the loyalty and admiration of his subordinates. He saw that the men of the firing battery were well trained.

Any task he was assigned was carried out in an outstanding manner, which reflected credit on himself and his unit. His bearing and soldierly manner were above reproach."

HONORED TRADITION

Although the 29th Infantry celebrates it's Organization Day as March 3, 1901, records show a "29th Infantry Volunteer Regiment" as far back as the War of 1812."

Guardsmen Get Briefing

National Guard officers from 11 states are at Fort Benning this week participating in the first multi-state officer candidate school orientation ever to be conducted. During their week - long stay at Benning the National Guardsmen will become acquainted with Fort Benning's Officer Candidate Training program by closely observing and associating with students presently undergoing such training.

The program began Monday, March 9 with a full day of briefing on the operation of the Officer Candidate School, the maintenance of records, student rating, trait rating, the honor, code, and methods of counseling which have proven most fruitful at Benning. Later, the National Guard observers will spend considerable time on the ranges with the students watching them participate in platoon drill, hand to hand combat, survival techniques, map reading, and road blocks.

Highlighting their observance will be a night demonstration of a reinforced rifle company in the defense.

Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade, cautioned the visiting National Guardsmen in his welcoming remarks to strive for perfection in the serious business of training officer candidates.

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58 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $2395

58 FORD Custom 300, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1895

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio & Heater $1795

57 FORD Fairlane V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Immaculate $1695

56 FORD Country Sedan, 9-Passenger, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering. Like New $1495

56 FORD Fairlane V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater $1195

55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $1195

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10th Artillery News

Battery C Proficient As Supernumeraries

Battery C and the 12th Platoon have an outstanding record in Guard Mount so far this year. Both units are combined with the 3rd Medium Tank Bn. 66th Armor to form the Harmony Church Guard although the artillery units make up only 20 per cent of the total guard strength, forty - four per cent of the Colonel's Orderlies picked in the last 46 days were from the 12th Platoon or Battery C.

Following are the men who have made Colonel's Orderly and the number of times:

Sp4 Hollingsworth four times Sp4 Hyter four times, Sp4 Calvett three times, Pfc Maxwell twice, Sp4 Wilder twice and Sp4 Patterson, Sp4 Howlett, Sp4 Frayer, Sp4 Kennedy, Pvt. Glenn and Pvt Badger once each.

The Battery welcomed a number of new members into the battery this week. They are:

Privates J. W. Biddy J. Rosario - Mercado, R. A. Merto, R. Berry, G. E. Norton and J. J. Ventura.

Pvt. Gary Underwood and wife have a new addition to the family, a baby girl who's name is Kayleen.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY opening its Mess Hall on March 16.

Captain Edward I Alexander has returned from leave to resume command of the battery. In his absence Lt. Larry F. Howard assumed command of the Battery.

Captain Kenneth J. Burton and Captain Lee S. Comish, return to duty this week. Both officers were TDY to Ft. Sill, Okla. were they attended the Artillery and Missile School.

Released from Headquarters Battery and from Active Duty this week is Pfc Donald M. Mondschein.

The Battery wishes to extend to Mrs. Edward I. Alexander, our Battery Commanders wife, a speedy recovery of her present illness.

BATTERY A announced that after being faced with immobility due to broken spokes in a wheel, the 10th Artillery Caisson will roll again.

The Caisson, an antique relic of the early horse drawn artillery era, is displayed at many problems and ceremonies where the late artillery weapons and vehicles appear. The Caisson will appear this week at a demonstration for students of the Air Force Academy.

Capt. John C. Mauer welcomed three men into Batteries A and D this week. They were Sp4 Joseph E. Perrien, Sp4 Roland C. Moore, and Pvt. Alfonso Jaramillo.

* * *

HONOR GUARD BATTERY is still expanding at the rate of three to four new men per week. New men this past week include Staff Sgt. Marvin L. Kohlmeyer, Sgt. Billy Ellis, Pfc Stoneburger, and Pvt. Jack Kiesel.

Sgt. Kohlmeyer, who was stationed in Germany with the 7th Artillery, has been assigned to the Detail Section of the Honor Guard.

Sgt. Ellis, who recenlisted has been assigned to the Firing Battery as a cannoneer.

Pvt. Kiesel has just come from Ft. Bliss Texas where he received Operations Intelligence training. He also has been assigned to the Detail section.

Chester Gough, Jr. became the owner of Sfc stripes on March 3. Sfc Gough is Chief of Section, 5th Section.

The battery has many fathers of twins.

Sfc LeRoy J. and Mrs. Sykes became the proud parents of twins in January, a boy and a girl. Next in line with twins were Sfc Alvin T. and Mrs. Carpenter who added two "Cannoneers" to the battery strength in February.

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Army Reports Extra Benefits

"As part of its mission and as a by-product of its effort to give the American soldier the best equipment, food, clothing and medical care, the Army produces many dividends of benefit to the whole nation," says a newly prepared U.S. Army report on its progress during 1958.

As examples of these extra dividends to the American taxpayer, the report points to the Army's Civil Works program which embraces more than 261 major projects in nearly all of the 49 states.

It also cites such other activities as the Army's development of the nuclear power plant, its ionization radiation center, nuclear medicine, and its contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

TRAINING A SUCCESS

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (ANS) — Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion, 333d Artillery successfully completed the firing phase of training here this week by launching a REDSTONE missile under tactical conditions.

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57 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 4-Door, Grey Finish, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls Tires $1695

57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' Fordor, Black and White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls Tires, Fender Skirts, Vent Shades, Wheel Covers $1895

57 FORD '8' Fairlane Fordor Hardtop, Tutone, Air Conditioned, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls Tires, Spot Light $1895

57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr., Tutone, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $1795

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55 CHEVROLET '8' Townsman 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Tutone Finish, Radio and Heater $895

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57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Conditioned $1895

57 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1595

57 HILLMAN 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1195

56 DODGE Convertible, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, New Top $1295

55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power $2195

55 FORD Customline 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater $895

55 CHEVROLET 210 2-Door, Radio, Heater $895

55 FORD 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater $595

54 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1095



59 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $3195



59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $2795



59 FORD 300 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Whitewalls, Custom Interior $2495

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Tankers Preparing For Germany Gyro

Personnel of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor (GYRO) are looking forward to and making preparations for their return to Germany when they complete operation "Gyroscope" this coming November.

For some it will be a new experience, but for many of the "old - timers" it will be a reminder of the many benefits connected with being a member of a Gyroscope Unit.

The "old - timers" have been there and they know that Germany blends the old with the new with a grace typical of the Continent. Centuries-old castle towers stand out starkly on a skyline made contemporary by the search lights of ultra - modern airports.

* * *

COBBLED STREETS lead into ancient market places not far from four - lane superhighways that interlace the entire German Federal Republic and abound with sleek, low cars.

Geographically, Germany is also a blend of natural beauty: from the sea - lashed Frisian Islands off the north coast to the mountain - framed waters of tranquil Lake Constance in the south; from the medieval buildings on the Rhine to the internationally zoned outpost of Berlin.

Gyroscope personnel of the Battalion will enjoy the deluxe hotels, both prewar and recently built including the beautiful new Berlin Hilton, that operate under Army Supervisions for your convenience.

They will enjoy holidays at famed resorts of Garmish, Berchtesgaden, and Chiemsee. Th chtesgaden, and Chiemsee. These recreation centers offer the very finest in facilities and entertainment at a cost to can all afford.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY Sgt. Robert R. Seider recently received a letter of commendation from the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Russel W. Ernst for Seider's outstanding performance of radio communication during the battalion tests held at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Pfc Louis R. Ball is acting battalion mail clerk replacing Pfc David P. Ham who is on leave in Florida. Sp4 and Mrs. Clovis W. Barnett, are the proud parents of a six pound 12 ounce baby boy, named Michale Lee. Sp4 Conrado Martinez is now the proud owner of Sp5 stripes. Pfc Marvin Hart recently departed from the company enroute to the Far East. Hart was driver for Major Robert A. Cormier, the battalion S-3 officer. His replacement is Sp4 Gene H. Mc Falls. Pfc Elmer T. Starnes departed the company in February to return to civilian life in Augusta, Georgia.

* * *

COMPANY A'S Sp4 Donald A. Barker was recently promoted from Pfc. Barker was assigned to this company in January after having served a full tour of duty in Korea. He has tentative plans to Gyroscope with the Battalion to Germany in November.

* * *

COMPANY B'S Pvt Thomas R. Clem joined the company in February, and was given the primary job of Mechanic. Prior to assignment to the company, he was assigned to the 2d Company, School Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky. Also, recently assigned was Pvt Paul M. Claiborne, who is now performing duty as a mechanic.

LOOK

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INTERNATIONAL 1-YEAR WARRANTIES
57 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Wall Tires, Baby Blue.....$1997
56 LINCOLN 4-Door Premiere, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, Air Conditioned, Safety Belts, Artic White & Royal Blue....$2297
57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.....$1777
56 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Wall Tires, White & Green.....$1097
57 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Tires, Black & Pink.....$1997
55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Wall Tires, Red & White.....$897
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1959 MODELS
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"IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL GENUINE ORIGINAL USED CAR, THEN TAKE TIME TO SEE THE SHARPEST AND CLEANEST USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE! THESE CARS ARE NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST!

59 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door, Full Power. $2995
58 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Fordomatic, V-8. $1395
58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $2295
55 OLDS Super '88' Hardtop Coupe, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic, Tutone Green. $1495
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. $2295
55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. $1395
58 TAUNUS Deluxe, 2-Door, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Just Like New. $1695
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio & Heater, Overdrive. $995
57 MERCURY Monterey Special Coupe, Mercomatic, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater. $1895
54 BUICK Hardtop, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires. $795
57 FORD Custom 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Fordomatic. $1395
53 MERCURY Custom 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Black & White. $495
56 OLDS Super '88', 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. $1695

CHARLIE HUBBARD MOTOR COMPANY
2338 Lumpkin Road FA 3-2326

Five EM Promoted At School Brigade

Five enlisted men assigned to The School Brigade have been promoted, it was announced recently. One made E7, while four were promoted to E6.

Promoted to E7 was Jose R. Carmona, Jr., who is assigned to TSB's Company "C", Infantry School Detachment. Promoted to E6 were Ralph T. Causey, 15th Finance and Disbursing Section; Robert A. Goggins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Fifth Student Battalion; Sylvester Meighan, Company "C", ISD; and James R. Turner, Company "B", ISD.

All five enlisted men were informed of their promotion by Col. A.L. Hoebeke, TSB's Commander, at an informal ceremony at The School Brigade Headquarters.

ACROSS THE PO

The 97th Infantry was was the first unit to enter the Po Valley in Italy and cross the Po River in World War II.

FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION At MIDAS
You save money, at MIDAS because you pay no mistake interchange on mufflers. The figure is five. You save money, too, because you get a better muffler. And there's no charge for the very best price you pay for the muffler you need.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
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315-13th. St.
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except Sunday

BUICK-CADILLAC Comments Of CLIFF M. AVERETT

57 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, White Tires, Like New Condition, Beautiful Bronze Finish . . . TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! $1695
66 PONTIAC Station Wagon Safari, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Tires, Unusually Clean. Tu tone White & Beige. $1695
58 CADILLAC 4-Door "62", Air Conditioned, Radio, & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, New Tires, Low Mileage, Tutone White & Blue. $1895
57 CHEVROLET Bel Aire Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Heater & Powerglide, White Tires. Truly A Nice Car. Tutone White & Yellow Finish. $1895
56 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Unusually Clean, Tutone White & Green Finish. $1695
56 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Sedan, "98", Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power Equipment, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean. Tutone White and Blue. $1795

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

49 CADILLAC 4-Door Fleetwood, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioned, White Tires. Very Clean. Nice Finish. Very $495
53 PLYMOUTH 4 - Door Cranbrook, Heater, Good Tires. Nice Light Green Finish. This Is A Good Second Car. $395
55 MERCURY Station Wagon, Monterey, 4-Door 9-Passenger, Radio & Heater, Power Steering And Brakes, White Tires, Red Finish. $1195
57 BUICK Estate Wagon, 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, and Windows, White Tires. Tutone Grey & White Finish. $2295
57 PONTIAC Convertible Star Chief, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Blue Finish. $2195
57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White Tires, Very Good Condition, White Finish. $2395

Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
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1426 FIRST AVE.
FA. 3-3691-2-1601

T. J. RAY, Dealer
Jeep Authorized Dealer Willys
915 4th Ave. Ph. FA 3-2272
'Jeep'
Model DJ-3A CONVERTIBLE
Here is the low cost 'Jeep' Convertible. Does double duty . . . for work or play. Sporty Lines . . . snappy performance . . . parks on a postage stamp . . . turns on a dime . . . Costs less to own — less to operate. It's Fun to Drive.
Try It Today! 25 to 30 Miles per gallon of gas.

$243.17 Down
This Includes Federal Tax, Sales Tax & Transportation, NO HIDDEN CHARGES.
PAYMENTS only $54.34 per month.
Inc. all Insurance, Fire — Comprehensive — Theft.

They're Cut To The Bone!
We don't believe you can buy a better car anywhere for the money. Bring your mechanic and your wife, Come prepared to trade, We Trade Fast!
54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, & Hi-Drive, This Week Only $390
50 BUICK Special 2-Door, It's nice. Has Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, & New Seat Covers. This Week Only $192
47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. It's a doll baby. A one owner and in top Condition. You must see this one $180
54 DODGE V-8 Coronet 4-Door, Powerflite, Radio & Heater. A very low mileage car with good tires. It's perfect $690
55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, & Seat Covers. It's like new. Reduced for this week $991
51 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive. It looks like new inside & out $290
53 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door. Solid Black and looks like new. Values noisy. Good Tires "39 Years With Chrysler" $298
ALISON-HUTTON CO.
East End Of Viaduct
13th Street and 10th Avenue
Open Nights 'Til 9
Phone FA 2-0672

luxury and economy in the beautiful 1959 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 4-DOOR
only $3390.00
INCLUDES: Torqueflite Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Deluxe Tutone Paint, Undercoat and Accessory Group.
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ALISON-HUTTON CO.
YOUR Imperial-Chrysler-Plymouth-Simca DEALER
"39 Years With Chrysler"
1013-13th Street FA 3-7361
GEORGIA'S FRIENDLIEST DEALER

Show Biz

Meredith Wilson Fills Army Bill With 25th Infantry Div. March

Meredith Willson, conductor and composer of "Music Man" fame, didn't turn a tone-deal ear to the request of Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer who wanted a marching song for the 25th Inf. Div. which he commands in Hawaii. . .a Willson composition which he formerly titled "Centennial" will fill the bill.

Movie title the month. . . "The Love Maniac," Jerry Wald's upcoming comedy about a young soldier who falls in love with the U. S. Secretary of Defense (that's what the studio says). . .that French eyeful Christine Carere will be in it.

Still on a titles kick. . . they're finally getting around to that movie about the life of missile-man Wernher von Braun . . . they're calling it "Give Me the Stars."

Service folk everywhere will be rooting for Bob Hope in his eye trouble. "From now on," says Bob, "I'm doing whatever the doctor tells me. I've got too many places to see."

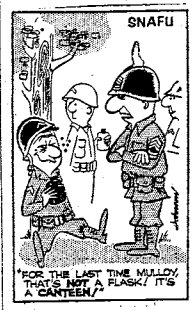
Speaking of Hope, he's slated to be reunited with his WWII fellow globe - girdlers Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna on Frances' NBC-TV color show this month. Seeing them together again will bring back plenty of memories to vets.

Everybody's in the act. . . Jerry Lewis is posing delightedly with the new NavSandA Form 1093 in the BuSandA "Newsletter" . . . his next movie happens to be "Don't Give Up the Ship". . .and in Washington that ageless charmer Maurice Chevalier boosts CARE food crusade publicity in company with pretty Westley Sullivan, daughter of Lt. Col. William Sullivan . . . "Thank heaven for little girls," sings Maurice.

Ft. Ord, Calif., is one Army post that never lacks for talent because it gets the Hollywood area inductees. . .Pvt. Mead M. Martin, for example, star of the new filmed version TV series "Billie the Kid".



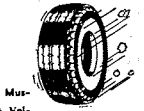
BELINDA LEE





FAST ACTION
BAYONET WANT-ADS
MONDAY through FRIDAY 9 A.M. 'til NOON
PA 2-3851

CHEVY'S ARE ROLLING



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SO SEE MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET TODAY FOR

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
If You Qualify
BIG SPRING SALE
Biscayne Model 1111 Sedan, Standard Equipment Includes Service and Delivery in Columbus With $245 Down. Total Payments Including all Taxes and Charges.

$61.98 PER MONTH

	$1791.50
Federal Tax	160.00
Freight	93.50
TOTAL	$2050

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

World Banner

Here's the Answer



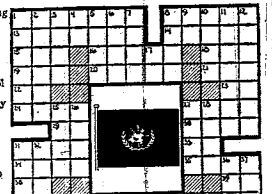
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted flag of the United 8 This group was formed to promote world 12 Semitic language 14 Come in 15 Sesame 16 Rascal 18 Mineral rock 19 Employ 20 Spanish title 21 Moccasin 22 Anent 23 Size of shot 24 Essential being 27 Great Lake 29 Either 30 Sell 31 Without 33 Bone 34 Prod 35 English school 38 Cerium (ab.) 39 Negative reply 40 Lettuce variety 42 Indian province 47 Male sheep 48 Tree 49 Indian group 50 Moslem title 51 Fry lightly 53 Gratified 55 Surgical thread 56 Hunting dogs

3 Story 4 Not (prefix) 5 It was founded at Dumbarton 6 Number 7 Glance over 8 Look 9 Half an em 10 Above 11 Albuminous substance 12 Built 17 Verso (ab.) 25 Ballad 26 Gaelic 27 Bacchanals' cry 28 Repose 31 It meets at Lake ——, New York 32 Interstices 36 Wild ass 37 Wanderers 41 Soil 42 Solar disk 43 Older (ab.) 44 Drinks slowly 45 Competent 46 Encounter 47 Level 52 Preposition 54 Near

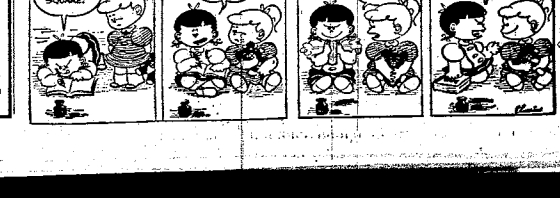
VERTICAL

1 Disposition 2 Gets up









151st Engineer News

Lt. Young Selected CO of Hq. and Hq. Co.

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY received a former Colorado newspaper reporter as commanding officer this week.

2nd Lt. Gilbert G. Young, who was a sport reporter for the Denver Post before entering the Army, assumed command on the departure of Captain Eldridge L. Ivy, who has been assigned to the Infantry Center's Pathfinder School.

Lt. Young, a native of Marion Station, Pa., is a graduate of Colorado University, where he received a BA degree in Journalism. He received a Reserve commission in the Corps of Engineer upon his graduation from college.

Prior to his assignment, Lt. Young was a platoon leader in the 586th Engineering Company.

The 24 yr-old lieutenant has attended the Basic Engineer Officer's Course at Fort Belvoir and is a recent graduate of the Fort Benning Commander's CBR Course.

• • •

1st Lt. Robert D. Cremer, Jr., assumed command of the **647TH ENGR. CO. (CAM)** on 23 February 1959. Lt. Cremer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, class of 1956.

Lt. Cremer took command of the 647th Engr Co (Cam) from Capt. Leon McLawhorn, who returned to civilian life after completion of seventeen years of military service.

• • •

Earning the honor of Engineer of the Month for the entire 577th Engineer Battalion was Sp4 Dan Maynor of **Headquarters & Service Company**. Sp4 Maynor, who is a construction draftsman in the Battalion S-3 Section, was selected as Engineer of the Month for his outstanding qualities as a soldier and knowledge of Engineering skills.

Sgt. Harold E. Ruddy, of **Company A**, was chosen as the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month from the Battalion. Sgt. Ruddy is assigned to the Maintenance Section of Company A's motor pool.

Because of his skill as a driver and his safety record Sp4 Hamner Curry of Company A was selected as the 577th Engineer Battalion's Driver of the Month.

• • •

Company A Sp5 Carnice Ivey, Sp5 Harold Lewis and Sp4 Franklin Waller have received orders transfering them to Europe. Sp5 Ivey served as a carpenter in the 2nd Platoon for 18 months, Sp5 Lewis served as an Engineer Equipment Mechanic for a period of 20 months in Company A, and Sp4 Waller has been a welder in Company A for the past 25 months.

Company C was represented with six men in the Post Rifle and Pistol Matches. The men on the team are: 2nd Lt. Emery G. Davis, Sfc George E. Thompson, Cpl. Alfonso Trujillo, Sp4 Fred Moorman, Sp4 James Haynes, Sp4 Ronald Penkala, and Pfc Chester Jones. Thompson and Haynes compose Company C's entry into the rifle competition and the remainder are members of the Pistol Team.

Pvt. Dennis Deleronde, a member of Company C, is presently on temporary duty with the Forestry Branch of the Post Engineers. Pvt Delerond'e's duties include the planting of trees, the clearing of fire lanes, fire fighting team when called upon to do so, and various other jobs that require familiarity with forestry work. While working for the forestry branch, Deleronde is quartered with the 147th Ordnance Company.

50 Students Named Instructors at Post

Fifty students in the U. S. Army Infantry School's instructor training course at Fort Benning have recently become instructors in the school.

Graduating with the 50 military men from course No. 5 was a civilian, Clyde R. Larsen, from the Fixed - Wing Aviation School at Camp Gary, Texas. Mr. Larsen is teaching in the Texas school.

The "Infantry School's instructor training course prepares men to teach in military schools by training them in teaching methods.

Lawson Field News

Two Aviation Units Take To the Field for Training

The 21ST TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, commanded by Major Orman E. Hicks, and the **128TH FIELD MAINTENANCE DETACHMENT** spent three days operating from the field during the past week. Nature provided the units with conditions that may be encountered in a combat situation.

7TH AVIATION OPERATION DETACHMENT

Executive officer, 1st Lt. Joseph C. Boggs, will depart March 7 for Bush Field, Augusta, Georgia, where he will attend the Third Army Instrument School (TDY) for a period of 12 weeks. Lt. Boggs was assigned to the Detachment last October from Headquarters United States Army Advisory Group Korea.

• • •

70th Aviation Operating Detachment announces promotion from Private First Class to Specialist Fourth Class are Donny J. Brew of the Approach Control Section and William R. McLaughlin, who is assigned to the Flight Operations Center.

• • •

1ST AVIATION COMPANY

Two Army Aviators came down from the air long enough to prove their skill on land at the Southwest Sports Car rally. The rally was sponsored by the Southwest Georgia Sports Car Club. The course was predetermined and had to be driven in a precise length of time. All types of sport cars were driven in this rally.

The two fliers took first place by maintaining the best average speed.

• • •

Four "Storks" of the **547TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY** recently returned to their nest at Lawson Army Airfield after successfully completing the five week Sikorsky Service School at Bridgeport Connecticut.

THE BAYONET classified

Will Trade Equity in 1957 Model Scott 43' 2 Bedroom Trailer for equity in 3 bedroom House. Desire house near Winterfield School. Call Ft. Benning 2-4292

FOR SALE!
1955 All State Motor Scooter with Cushman Motor, and new Tires. $125. Dial MU 9-0899.

FOR RENT
6 Room Unfurn. House Convenient to Benning, Schools & Columbus. Carport, Air Conditioned. Fenced Yard. Oakland Park, 2027 Howe Street, or Phone Ft. Benning 6-4218

FOR RENT
Torch Hill 2 Bedroom Brick, Fireplace, Screen Porch, Separate Dining Room, Stove & Refrigerator.
15 Mathews Drive. $75.00
Phone MU 9-5861

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$800 for Equity & take over G. I. Loan. New Modern 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in Range and Oven, Carport, trees & Attic Fan.
Call FA 3-0298

FOR SALE
Car Bed, Large Baby Buggy. Baby Chair, & Bathinette. Together or separately.
Phone FA 2-6916

FOR SALE; SPORTS CAR!
MGA 1957 Roadster, low mileage, new tires and battery, perfect condition throughout. $1850. Cash. Call MU 9-0520

NEW RECORDING TAPE
1200' on seven inch Reels
Just $1.65
LP Stereo Records $1.50 up
DAN'S
TAPE & HI-FI CENTER
1208 First Avenue

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT!
New Complete Columbia Stereo Tape Recorder, 6 Speakers.
Regular $349.50
NOW $175.00
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OFFICERS ATTENTION
3 Bed-Room Ranch Home nicely furnished. Located in Wynnton Section. Convenient to Ft. Benning, School & Columbus.
Call FA 2-8221

9 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
$65. Will sell as unit or seperately. Also Automatic Washer $100. Call MU 9-1525

GERMAN ZUNDAPT Bella Motor Scooter. 200 CC. Like New. Dial FA 7-1825.

100% G. I. LOAN
or In-Service FHA
Move in RENT FREE until loan is closed. There are 3 bedrooms, very pretty kitchen with built-in gas range and oven, has carport with storage. These are all brick homes. Open daily from 2 P.M. until dark — or call
THE JORDAN COMPANY
1220 2nd Avenue, FA 2-3353
or
3685 Victory Dr., MU 9-4244
Real Estate Since 1903

FOR SALE
Modern Sofa Couch and Reclining Chair. $55.00. 17 inch Television, with New Picture Tube. Still in warranty $60.00
Call MU 9-7029

Detroiter custom deluxe House Trailer, 46', Two Bedroom, Excellent Condition. Complete with Hitch, overload springs and a 351 Aluminum Awning. Cash or pay equity and assume payments.
Lt. Collins J. Purchase
Post Trailer Park
Lumpkin Road Lot 29
Call MU 9-2678

LOST
Man's Wedding Ring, Tuesday March 3, Initials Inside. SAM to MDL 9-16-56. Lost on firing point No. 12, Fiske Night Firing Range. Reward.
1st Lt. Merril D. Law
3rd Co. 1st Stu. Bn. T.S.B.
Phone 3-0176

FOR SALE
Apartment Size Electric Stove. In perfect Condition.
FA 7-7189

FOR SALE — Used Golf Clubs. One wood — Nine irons in good Condition. Fine Set for Beginners. $20.00 Cash.
Call MU 9-5762

Will Swap Combination Radio-Record player for Bookcase with glass doors or portable typewriter.
Call MU 9-5918

FOR SALE: 32 piece set Heisey Crystal, never used, floor lamp, antique china cabinet, dressing table and mirror, 9 x 12 linoleum. Rug.
Call MU 9-7598

BARGAIN
For Sale: 14 ft. fishing boat. Built of Marine plywood, Oak Ribs, Combination Utility and Boat Trailer. $295.00. May be financed.
Call FA 2-7612

GOLF OUTFIT
Three Woods, four irons, putter, cart, bag, covers. Chromed steel shafts. Excellent Condition. Originally cost over $85. Will sell for $45.
Call MU 9-4845

FOR SALE: 12 cu. ft. Amana Freezer, Upright, Good Condition. Only One Year Old. Price $250. or best offer. Can be seen anytime.
126 Clifton Avenue
or Call MU 9-6132

No Equity: 14 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Freezer. Assume payments of $11.90 a month for a balance of $214.00.
3208 Meade Street

For Sale: 2 barrel Carburator with Manifold for 58 Chevrolet Excellent Condition.
Call FA 3-9880
or Ft. Benning 3-6195

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER
G.I. Equity in 3 bedroom home Lot must be level and have trees. FA 3-2005.

FOR SALE
16 MM Revere Turret Lens Magazine Movie camera. Complete with leather carrying case and F1.9 lens. Sacrifice $100. After 5 P.M. Call FA 2-2085.

FOR SALE
'Hi-Fi, 8' Altex Lansing speaker and blonde Acousti-Craft enclosure. Like new. Cost $65. Sacrifice $40. EICO-FM Tuner. $35.00
After 5 P.M., Call FA 2-2085.

FOR SALE
Kenmore sewing machine maple desk-cabinet. Good condition $65.00.
New Benrus Ladies 17 Jewel Wrist Watch. It cost $92.50. Will sacrifice $35.00 cash.
MU 9-0354
See at 2614 Rice Street

WANTED TO BUY
Practice Piano (Good Condition) Reasonable.
Call MU 9-0354

HOUSE FOR SALE
Pine Mountain Valley 6-rooms with bath. Electricity, water, butane gas. Chicken Houses & barn. 6 acres of land with stream. Paved road, on school route & a mile to Churches & stores.
Call MU 9-1706

HOUSE for Sale or Rent. 3 B.R. Brick. 1 block off Brown Ave. Fenced yard. $4500.00 equity. Payments $49 per mo. Will rent for $90 month. 2300 7th Street. Dial FA 4-1179.

FOR SALE, 1953 Cadillac, Full Power, $895. 1955 Ford, Like new, Low Mileage, $895. Private Owner. Call FA 4-1179.

JAGUAR 'XK-150'. Like new. Dial FA 4-1179.

FOR RENT
Completely furnished private Apartment, Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Private bath. Washing Machine. $85. Utilities Furnished.
2131 Forest Court
FA 2-2150 or FA 3-8775

FOR SALE or trade, Registered male Weimarner. 3 years old. See at 3018 Hendrix Street.
Call MU 9-0111

CAPITAL GAIN INVESTMENT
Timberlands, pulp & paper industry, one of America's soundest growth investments. Southern Land, Timber & Pulp Corp. Monthly investments plan. Sold only through prospectus. Call or Write Perry A. Tuten, Box 4068, B. W. Sta., Columbus, FA 2-5273

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Paved Patio, Shady Large Lots. All Plumbing Facilities. We are now taking deposits on lots.
All Trailer Owners invited to Come Out and See.
BRENNAN ROAD
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NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
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No. 3 12th Street FA 3-3539

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Monday Thru Thursday
$20 for $15
$15 for $10
$10 for $8
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VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP

TYPEWRITERS!
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
On Smith-Corona Portables. Up to 36 months to pay balance. Easy terms on Underwood, Royal, and Remington portables. Claim Trade-in accepted. FREE with each machine: typewriter table, ream blank bond and 10 star typing course. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 3-8871.

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Top Prices Paid For Good Used Furniture.
1212 Benning Rd. MU 9-6351

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Synchro Trouble?
Shutter Trouble?
FREDDY'S CAMERA REPAIR
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• JIMMY HERRING
HOURS: 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 1
MARTIN HOSPITAL BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor Near Snack Bar

BY OWNER
New 3 Bedroom Brick, with carport, stove, built-in kitchen, 4 large pecan trees, Near Benning. $700 Down. Free Rent till closing.
Jim McHugh
Home Service Department
Ray M. Wright, Inc.
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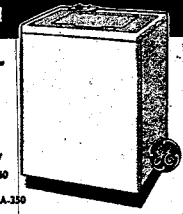

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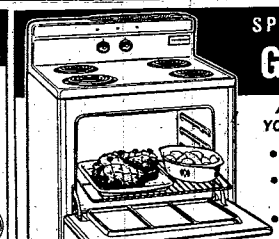

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VOL. 17 NO. 27 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 32 Pages

Services Set For Easter Observances

The 19 chapels of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning have scheduled religious services throughout Holy Week, beginning on Palm Sunday and continuing through Easter Sunday.

Palm Sunday, March 22, and Easter Sunday, March 29, will find regular services and Masses in all Fort Benning chapels, with special Easter Sunrise Services being conducted in Doughboy Stadium at 6:30 a. m. by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Columbia Theological Seminary.

In case of inclement weather the sunrise services will be held in Theater No 1. The remainder of the week's schedule is as follows:

PROTESTANT

Sunday schedule of services in all chapels March 22.

Maundy Thursday — The Infantry Center Chapel General

March 26 —

Communion service — 7:30 p.m.

First Infantry Brigade Chapel —7:30 p.m.

Main Post No. 2 — Lawson Field —

Lutheran Service — 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission — 6 p.m.

Good Friday — Good Friday Services:

March 27 —

The Infantry Center Chapel — 12 Noon to 3 p.m.

Main Post No. 2 — Lawson Field

(See SERVICES, Page 2)

School Gets Korean War Hero Name

Fort Benning will dedicate its newest dependents' school next week to a former child student on the post who heroically gave his life for his country in Korea.

The dedication ceremony, set for 3 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the school site, will honor 2nd Lt. Frank R. Loyd, Jr., who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism against the enemy near Sinan - Myon, Korea, Sept. 26, 1950.

The lieutenant's parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio, Texas, will unveil a plaque in honor of their son after the naming of the school by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

The public is invited to attend. The school is on Santa

(See SCHOOL, Page 32)

Advertisement

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SFC LEON HALL, LEFT, AND RIVAL Sfc Ed Crook Will Compete In Eliminations

Center Engineers Devise 'Mechanical Police Unit'

The ingenuity of a U. S. Army Infantry Center officer is on the way to making the age-old soldiers' job of "police call" along Fort Benning's many roadways a faster and easier task, with a device that may have the potential of Army - wide adaptation.

The idea came to Col. John M. Woestenburg, ordnance officer, Infantry Center, one morning while watching men hiking after a ¼ - ton truck picking up paper and trash. Col. Woestenburg devised plans for an attachment to the Army's "jeep", that requires only 15 to 20 minutes to install or remove, and does not affect the combat readiness of the vehicle.

• • •

THE ATTACHMENT eliminates miles of walking, cuts manpower requirements, and speeds the average rate of travel in policing from the previous four to about 10 miles per hour.

For example the six - mile, four lane, boulevard that leads into Fort Benning's Main Post required approximately one and a half hours for four men and a driver in each direction with the ¼-ton truck and the walking method of police. The entire area can now be cleaned by one man and a driver in about 30 minutes.

(See Photo, Page 2)

Other advantages offered with the "jeep attachment police system" is the vehicles lowness giving excellent and extended visibility to the driver and "harpoon" operator and its capabilities of operation during inclement weather without undue exposure to either of the personnel by the addition of the standard canvas top.

• • •

THE ATTACHMENT made from salvage metal, at a very low cost, consists of a removable platform which overhangs curbing with enough clearance to give an eight to 10 foot reach, using modifications of the "harpoon" — an old doughboys police weapon of broad handle assembly with a nail or sharp steel point for spear-

(See POLICE, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

All-Army Eliminations

Fighters in Peak Form for Contest

The boxing atmosphere engulfing Fort Benning ring enthusists will reach near fever pitch this week as title-hopeful fighters go through their final stage of training for the All-Army eliminations tournament slated at Briant Wells Field House March 24-26.

Forty eight fighters, representing 26 Army areas in the U.S. and Alaska, Hawaii and Europe, will be on hand for the meet, from which will emerge the puglists to represent the Army in the All-Service Boxing Tournament set for April 1-3 at Briant Wells Field House.

The rigorous pre-tourney workouts the 48 fighters have been undergoing will come to an end this week as opening night action is only eight days away.

FORT BENNING'S top threat in the eliminations is SFC Leon Hall of Thomasville, Ala., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Hall captured the light middleweight title in the Third Army Boxing Tournament held at the Field House in February.

Others who will be bearing the Fort Benning banner are Sfc Fred S. McFerren of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, who will be vying in the light welterweight division and Sgt Richard Woodley of Fostoria, Ohio, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Woodley is a featherweight contender.

Fort Bragg, N.C., will offer one of the most outstanding boxers in the tournament in PFC Allen Hudson. A heavyweight, Hudson has won the Intet - Service championship the past two years.

PFC HARRY CAMPBELL of Fort Campbell, Ky., is also well respected by his opponents. Campbell, who competes in the lighweight bracket, last year reached the finals of the Inter-Service Championships. His loss came on a split decision.

A member of the European boxing contingent, SFC Ed Crook is high among the list of favorites. Crook, a light middleweight, was runner-up in the 1954 edition of the Inter-Service Championships.



MRS. PAUL J. JARRETT, PRESIDENT, WOMAN'S CLUB Presents Major General Paul L. Freeman With $2,400 Donation

$2,400 Gained For Distaff Fund

The Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, with the aid of wives from the Second Division, has collected $2,400 for the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington.

A check will be forwarded to the foundation by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., and will represent the contribution of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School and the Second Division. Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club, was asked by Gen. Freeman to head the collection drive.

The Distaff Foundation is building an apartment home for elderly women dependents of Regular Army Officers, Warrant Officers and Reserve Officers, with 20 years' active duty.

• • •

THE FOUNDATION program will include not only the "Distaff Club", but "Potomac Post", a nursing home adjunct, both to be located in the Washington, D. C. area.

Mrs. James W. Totten, foundation representative, announced recently in Washington that the Club should be ready for occupancy in 18 months and that $20,000 has already been contributed by various Army installations throughout the world.

President of the Foundation and chairman of its Board of Directors is Gen. (ret.) John E. Dahlquist. Other board members are Gen. (ret.) Wade H. Haislip, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Ernest M. Brannon, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Mark McClure, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, honorary chairman, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, president of the Army Wives Council, Mrs. Gordon R. Young and Mrs. James W. Totten.

• • •

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is Honorary chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Foundation and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis is chairman. Other members of the committee are wives of the U. S. Army Commanders, Deputy Chiefs of Staff and Technical Service Chiefs.

Consultants to the Foundation are Maj. Gen. (ret.) Stanley Scott, engineering; Maj. Gen. (ret.) Paul Streit, medical; Brig. Gen. (ret.) W. A. Holbrook, financial and Maj. Gen. (ret.) Louis Prentiss, building.

Those who wish to send in additional contributions should address them to The Army Distaff Foundation, Box 9698, Washington 16, D. C.

Today's Bayonet

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Sports	18-20
Society	22-24

DID YOU GET YOUR PAPER?

If you are getting too many or too few BAYONETS, the situation can be corrected very easily.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Services

General Protestant Service —7 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital Chapel — — 7:30 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 —7:30 p.m.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission
Seven last Words (Sung) — —7:30 p.m.
Main Post No. 2 — Lawson Field
Lutheran Service —8 p.m.
Main Post No. 1 — School Brigade Chapel 8 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service — Doughboy
Easter Sunday, March 29
Stadium (Main Post Theater No. 1 in case of inclement weather — 6:30 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Columbia Theological Seminary.
Regular Sunday schedule of services in all chapels.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission
Services as follows:
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
3 p.m. — Children's Easter Egg Hunt and Mite Box offering.

• • •

CATHOLIC:
Palm Sunday — Regular Sunday schedule of Masses in all chapels.
March 22 — Following Holy Week Masses will be held in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon.
March 23 - 24 - 25.
Holy Thursday—High Mass at 7:30 p.m. —
Procession of Blessed Sacrement to Repository— 8:15 p.m.
Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament—
Holy Name Society.
Good Friday — Adoration of Blessed Sacrament — 3 p.m.
March 26
Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death — 3 p.m. Veneration of the Cross—4 to 7:30 p.m.
Station of the Cross — 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday—The Easter Vigil — 10:30 p.m.
March 28
Solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil — midnight
Easter Sunday — Regular Sunday schedule of Masses in all Chapels
CATHOLIC — Confessions—Main Post Catholic Chapel Thursday, 26 March Immediately following Procession of The Blessed Sacrament which begins at 8:15 p.m.
Friday, 27 March Immediately following Solemn Liurgy which begins at 3 p.m.
Immediately following Stations of The Cross which begins at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 28 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Gen. Freeman Sees Amphibious Tactics

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant, Infantry School, observed part of an amphibious maneuver at Pensacola, Fla.

The general was accompanied on the trip Tuesday, March 17, by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school.

The two-day maneuver, which began Monday, March 16, was presented by the Transportation Terminal at Santa Rosa Island. Approximately 800 men participated.

Fort Benning supplied five helicopters for the maneuver.

FIGHTING FORCE

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A new booklet — THIS IS THE ARMY 59 — points out that the United States Army is "America's most versatile fighting force."



AT LAST . . . First model of the special "police attachment" designed by Col. John M. Woestenburg, Ordnance Officer, Infantry Center, is shown in action at Fort Benning with the specially modified "harpoon" for picking up bottles and cans being used by the operator. The large caution sign and a red blinking light give warning to approaching traffic.

Police

ing paper without bending over.

Modifications of the "harpoon" come in four varieties that enable the operator to pick up paper, cigarette butts, bottles, large objects, or cans from concrete or grassed areas.

All four modified "harpoons" can be used by the operator. For objects beyond the 10 feet reach there is a safety bar that allows the operator to dismount easily and safely.

• • •

PRODUCTION OF THE prototype and first working model was handled by Charlie Crowder, superintendent, Armament Branch, Pest Ordnance Shop, who has 14 years service in the shop, and Ray S. Miller, mechanical engineer, Pest Ordnance Shop.

Miller has over 40 years service as a civilian employee with the U. S. Army, the past 21 years at Fort Benning, with earlier years at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and Fort Meade, Md. He helped design the first high speed tank and in 1943 earned an outstanding award for his work on the design of the M-1 grenade launcher.

One model is now operational and four more are in production, and will be delivered to Fort Benning's major units upon completion.

Capt. Joseph P. Scrogham, Post Police and Beautification Officer, Provost Marshal Section, had the responsibility of testing the prototype model for operational capabilities, safety features, and practical use in post police activities.

Commanders Meeting

Col. G. Patterson Attends Conference in England

Col. George D. Patterson, deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School will represent the school at the United Kingdom Infantry Corpmanders Conference in London, England.

The colonel left the post last Wednesday for the approximately 12-day trip, which will include a visit to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Bonn, Germany.

In Germany he will meet with MAAG personnel to brief them on future Infantry trends and developments.

Col. Patterson came to Fort Benning in August, 1957, as chief of the Doctrine and Organization Branch of the Combat Developments Office and assumed his present position with the office in January of this year.

NIKE POWER

Major General Dwight E. Beach, writing in the current issue of Army Information Digest, pointed out that Army Nike units are part of the overall defense team required for United States national security.

He came to Fort Benning from Iran where he served with the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section of the U. S. Army Military Mission with the Iranian Army.

His previous assignments at the Post were in 1941 and 1943 when he was a student in The Infantry School.

Post Slates Polio Shot Target Date

May 1 has been set as the target date for the completion of the first two shots of polio-myelitis immunization at the Infantry Center this year.

During last years' immunization program several thousand individuals received the complete series of polio shots at Fort Benning's medical facilities. However, many are expected to request the series during this year's program sufficient vaccine is available to meet all demands.

"Dependents may come to the headquarters building of the Old Hospital between 8 and 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and school children will be given shots from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays," said Capt. Jean Walls, Army Health Nurse, preventive Medical Section, Infantry Center.

SHE ADDED, "dependents are urged to start the polio series as soon as possible in order to complete the first two shots before hot weather sets in."

The Fort Benning program includes the mandatory inoculation of all military personnel under 40 years of age, and although not required all personnel over 40 are strongly urged to complete the series.

Following the first the second polio innoculation must be made between three and six weeks with the third and final shot of the series coming no earlier than seven months, and not later than 10 months after the second.

Personnel departing for an overseas assignment will be required to take a fourth polio shot to complete their immunization. The fourth shot will, in no case, come earlier than one year after the third shot.

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Air Force Cadets Watch

29th Supports 101st Airborne In Night Defense Rifle Problem

During the period from March 7th through 14th, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was the host of elements of the 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Their missions was to support Problem 6947 — the Reinforced Rifle Company in the Night Defense — which was demonstrated for the visiting Airforce Academy Cadets on Friday night, March 13 at Ruth Range.

The Airborne troopers from Campbell arrived in the Battle Group area on Saturday March 7 and immediately moved into Alfa and Bravo Company barracks.

• • •

THE UNITS BILLETED with the Battle Group were: Company "C", 1st Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry; Mortar platoons from Mortar Battery, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry; and from Mortar Battery, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry.

Base company for the problem was Delta Company of the 29th Infantry. The 101st personnel were attached to the 29th Infantry too supplement Delta Company's strength in order to fullfill the problem-support mission.

The problem calls for a total of 279 officers and men.

Monday through Friday the troopers rehearsed the problem firing live ammunition both in the afternoon and at night.

• • •

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, March 13th, the problem was performed especially for the Cadets of the United States Air Force Academy presently visiting Ft. Benning.

The purpose of the problem is to demonstrate the firepower of a reinforced rifle company. By using tracer ammunition at night, the tremendous volume of firepower of all the weapons is more easily seen since the trajectory of the missiles can be followed with ease.

The weapons used were the organic weapons of a rifle company —M-1 rifles, Browning automatic rifles, machine guns, rocket launchers, and the 106mm recoiless rifle. The problem was also supported by four 105mm Howitzers; one 4.5 rocket launcher; one 155mm Howitzer; self - propelled twin 40mm guns; two M-49 90mm gun tanks; artillary searchlights; and two T-67 mechanized flame throwers, commonly known as the "flame tank."

• • •

AT THE END of the demonstration all of the weapons fired rapid fire for approximately one minute, giving the problem its nickname — "the mad minute."

For the excellent performance of their assigned mission, Col. Richard F. Kent, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, congratulated the 101st troopers in a brief ceremony at Battle Group Headquarters prior to their departure Saturday morning and made them honorary members of the 29th Infantry.

Col. Kent awarded Crests of the Battle Group to Cap. Elliott Smyzer, commanding officer of Company C, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry; 1-Lt. Thomas McHugh, platoon leader of Mortar Platoon, Mortar Battery, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry; and 2-Sgt. Louise C. Berthiaume, Company C, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry.

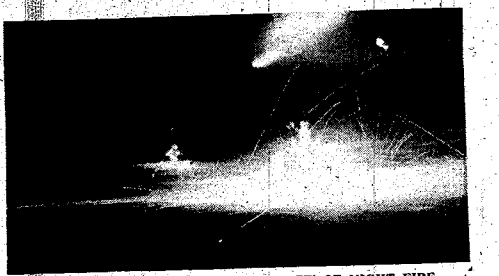

PHOTO TAKEN DURING 'MAD MINUTE' OF NIGHT FIRE When All Weapons In The Rifle Night Defense Problem Opened Up

Post to Honor Civilians For Length of Service

A special ceremony will be held today at Chapel Field to honor 85 Fort Benning civilian employees with length of service awards.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, will make the presentations beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Nine of the employees to be honored have 40 or more years of service while the remainder will receive awards for 30 years of service.

• • •

THE EMBLEMS to be presented by Gen. Freeman will represent a total of 2,637 years of service to the U.S. Army and Federal Government.

A special honor will be accorded Sidney G. Redding, who will receive an award for the longest length of service, 45 years.

Mr. Redding began his service as a rural mail carrier in 1910, served in the Army during 1918-1919, and has served the Department by the Army approximately 30 years, 24 of which have been spent at Fort Benning. He is currently serving as superintendent of the laundry in The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

Among the numerous commendations and awards received by Mr. Redding was a sustained superior performance award last July.

• • •

JUNIOR CHAMBERS will be honored for 41 years of service, all of which have been spent at Fort Benning. A plumber in The Infantry Center Engineer Section, Mr. Chambers will be cited for the longest length of service at Fort Benning.

A total of 16 individual sections will be represented among the civilians to be honored.

The ceremony will be the first of its kind to be held at Fort Benning.

Holland to Get Boy Scout Honor

God and Country Award of the Boy Scouts of America will be presented to Bobby Holland, Life Scout, age 14, son of Sfc and Mrs. Woodrow Holland.

Bobby has been with Troop 51 for four years, and during this time has done outstanding work.

The presentation will be made by Chaplain Harold at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 at 11:00 a.m. March 22. All scouts and scout leaders of Fort Benning are invited to attend this occasion.



SP4 HOWARD ROBINSON (L) OBSERVES Squad Leader Sfc Robert Rudolph In Drill

AFMA Addressed By Dr. W. Atchison

Dr. W. F. Atchison, director of the Rich Computor Center, Georgia Institute of Technology, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association March 17 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Capt. John P. Devlin of Martin Army Hospital, gave a presentation on the effect of mental hygiene practices.

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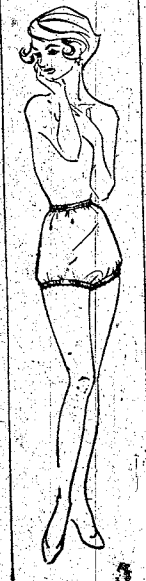
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Editorials

This We Hold Sacred

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ. GEN.) FRANK A. TOBEY, Chief of Chaplains

(Given at a special convention committee of Military Chaplain's Association)

One of the greatest blessings we have been given is freedom. We believe that men are entitled to certain God-given rights and freedoms.

We believe that the individual man in God's image is the most important thing on the face of the earth. A million Americans have died in combat and millions have suffered in the wars of this republic to prove it.

* * *

WE OFTEN speak as though our forefathers had guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all generations of Americans. But no generation of Americans can guarantee such blessings. Freedom, we know, can never be imposed. It already exists in the hearts of all men. It can only be won when men discover it within themselves when they determine that freedom must be their own way of life, and then have the courage to act.

A famous American said 'There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by a reputation for weakness. If we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repel it and it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.'

These words were spoken nearly two centuries ago by George Washington. He warned that the price of freedom —the price of our security is adequate preparedness—that weakness invites aggression. The price of freedom is the same today—preparedness.

* * *

WE WANT to provide for the welfare and security of the United States through peace, not war. Our over-all national purpose is to live in freedom, preserve a large degree of individual liberty and perpetuate our way of life. Waging peace calls for sacrifice. It requires us to stand firm in the face of great danger—the materialistic order of communism.

We are threatened by an international conspiracy backed by the largest mobilized armed forces on earth. Communism has increased its territorial conquests until now it controls most of the Eurasian continent from the Baltic sea to the South China Seas. Of equal importance is the menace of atheism, hate, and intellectual perversion which saps men's moral stamina and impoverishes their minds. The communists know that if they could destroy America, they could end all effective resistance to their plans to capture the world for communism.

* * *

BUT FREEDOM and democracy are steeped in tradition, too many men have lived in freedom ever to abandon it without a fight. It is fascinating to study the battle for freedom through the generations. Freedom came in conflict with old tyrannies and old autocracies. It was often knocked down, but it always got up to fight again, then fight again. We read about it in ancient history when Moses stood before Pharaoh and said, 'Let my people go.' We read about it again in medieval times when the barons stood before King John and the great Charta, the Magna Carta was embodied into laws. You read it still again in the epic of valley forge.

(See THIS WE HOLD SACRED, Page 32)

Presidential Message

The American Red Cross makes its annual appeal for funds in the month of March. This is one of the three campaigns authorized to be conducted within Executive Departments and Agencies.

The work of the Red Cross has wide benefits. During the year it responds to emergency calls for help from communities stricken by natural disaster — and it maintains many diverse programs of daily import to all citizens. Under charter by the Congress, it provides welfare services to the members of the Armed Forces and to their families at home and overseas.

Employees of the Federal Government, and members of the military establishment, have long given generous support to the Red Cross appeal for volunteers and funds. I hope you will encourage this fine tradition during the coming campaign in March.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Join the Parade---After Church



Chaplain's Corner

GOD IS ON OUR SIDE

God is on our side whether we are or His or not.

We look at the world's tragedy, its unanswerable questions, and cry out, "Where Is God? What is He doing? Why doesn't he do something about this?"

What we overlook is the fact that God is doing everything that He can do, short of taking our freedom from us. It has wisely been siad that life is a painful process if we look at it from one point of view, but from another, it is a glorious adventure. God did not promise that life would be easy — but He did promise to walk with us. God did not promise to deliver us from trouble, but He did promise to bring us through the worst of it.

It is conceivable that when the crucifixion of Christ happened, the immediate reaction might have been to ask why God was not there to prevent it. If God had been there, this tragedy would never have happened. But the first Christians came to see that God was there. They never preached the cross without saying that this was God's deed. This is God's way of saving the world from destruction. As the Apostle Paul, wrote, "In Christ, God was reconciling the world."

Dr. James Stewart reminds us that the cross does not begin with Gethsemane and Pilate's hall, nor even with Bethlehem and the stable. The cross begins at the heart of God. Behind Calvary is the throne of heaven!

Yes, God is on our side! God is fighting with us, side by side in the battle of life against sins and temptations. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

International Roundup

Ike Says U. S. Won't Alter Berlin Position

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower summed up this country's position in one nutshell paragraph during his nation-wide broadcast Monday night.

Our position, he said, is this: We will not retreat one inch from our duty. We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful passage to and from West Berlin. We will not be the first to breach the peace; it is the Soviets who threaten the use of force to interfere with such free passage. We are ready to participate fully in every sincere effort at negotiation that will respect the existing rights of all and their opportunity to live in peace.

* * *

RED CHIEF WARNS WEST

BERLIN — East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht warned the Western Allies in an interview released Monday that "world war" would result from any attempt to break through to West Berlin.

* * *

IRAQI TO OUST ARABS

BEIRUT, Lebanan, March 16 —The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported Monday from Damascus that Iraqi authorities ordered all United Arab Republic citizens there to leave the country within 24 hours.

Relations between Iraq and the U.A.R. have steadily worsened since the abortive Iraqi revolt which Baghdad authorities blamed on U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Twelve U.A.R. diplomats were expelled from Baghdad last week.

Both nations have traded vitriolic insults since the revolt and massive demonstrations were called Monday in Cairo by students and workers against the Communists and the regime of Iraqi Premier Abdell Karim Kassem.

* * *

'K' FLOUTS NASSER

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev declared Monday night that President Nasser's latest anti - Communist policy was "doomed to failure." He warned the Egyptian leader against trying to force Iraq into union with the United Arab Republic.

The Soviet leader's rebuke was the Kremlin's reply to the recent attacks the UAR president has made against Communists in the Middle East. It was also a rebuke against Nasser's attacks on the revolutionary regime of Premier Kassem of Iraq.

Khrushchev also declared that the Soviet Union's sympathies with Iraq were the greater because the Iraqi regime had established "a more progressive and more advanced order of things."

* * *

SUEZ ROW CONTINUES

LONDON — The 1956 Suez

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The Judge Says . . .

By Lt. G. Kaplan

Among the changes to our system of military justice which were brought about by the enactment of the Uniform Code of Military Justice in 1951 was the establishment of a civilian court to conduct appellate review over military cases.

The United States court of Military Appeals is composed of three judges who are nominated by the President and must be approved by the Senate. The same method is used to appoint all other federal judges. The court itself may be compared to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Some idea of the character and importance of this court can be given by briefly outlining the qualifications of its members. The Chief Judge, serving a fifteen - year term is Robert E. Quinn, who at the time of his appointment was a Superior Court Judge in Rhode Island and had previously been Governor of that State. A Captain in the Naval Reserve he had served during World War II as legal officer for the First Naval District. George W. Latimer, named to a ten year term, had been serving as a Justice of the Utah Supreme Court. Previously he had practiced law in Utah; and during World War II, as an Army Colonel, had been Chief of Staff for an Infantry Division in the South Pacific. Judge Paul W. Brosman, a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, was on active duty with the Commander in Chief Strategic Staff Judge Advocate shortly before he received an appointment on the Court. During 1944 - 45 he had been Chief of Military Justice Division, Army Air Forces, prior to returning to his civilian post as Dean of the College of Law of Tulane University in Louisiana. Judge Brosman died on December 14, 1955. Homer Ferguson, former Michigan Senator and Ambassador to the Philippine Government, has been appointed to fill Judge Brosman's vacancy.

It can be seen that each of our Judges are qualified by experience and training to handle the review of court-martial trials. Next week in this column, we will discuss how a case goes to our highest appellate body and the procedures used by the court.



IRELAND OBSERVES SAINT

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera Monday sent St. Patrick's Day greetings and a state of the nation report to "kinsfolk and Ireland's friends across the seas" on the eve of the patron saint's holiday.

"We wish you all good fortune and happiness in the years ahead, with peace and prosperity for the communities in which you live," the New York-born prime minister said. "The success so far achieved," De Valera said, "gives us reasonable grounds for confidence in the future, even though complete success may be tedious and difficult."

* * *

INDONESIA GAINS ON REBELS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Lt. Gen. A. H. Nasution, army chief of staff, says marked progress has been made in operations against Dar Ul Islam rebels in the south and southeast Celebes. The rebels want to set up a Moslem state.

* * *

REDS WIN IN KERALA

MADRAD, India —The Communist government of Kerala state won a confidence vote, 4 to 58, in the Legislative Assembly Monday.

The opposition demanded the vote on the issue of a rice deal in which the government lost money.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

THE TEMPEST, starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano and Viveca Lindfors is an historical drama of the first serious revolt against the Russian tsar who threatened Catherine's rule.

THE YOUNG LAND, western, features Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig and Dennis Hopper. The picture dramatizes the struggle for law and order in California following its acquisition from Mexico after the Mexican War.

THE BIG HEAT casts Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame in the title roles. Based on a Saturday Evening Post serial, the picture concerns a tough cop who, quitting the force to work outside the law, smashed the mob responsible for corrupting his city and for the brutal murders of a number of women.

AL CAPONE is a suspense drama dealing with the life story of this country's most powerful and ruthless gang chief, from the day, in 1920 when he, a tough hustling hoodlum, arrived in Chicago until, on January 25, 1947, he died, an addled mind and health.

ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN features Venetia Stevenson and Diane Jergens. Film depicts a scientist and his three lovely daughters living on a South Pacific Island and of the two handsome bachelors who inadvertently stumble into this tropical paradise.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thur. - Fri., March — 19-20—Gidget, starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson, also news.

Saturday, (MATINEE ONLY) Mar. 21 — Bailout At 43,000, starring John Payne and Karen Steele, also cartoon.

Saturday, (EVENING ONLY) Mar. 21 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also comedy.

Sun - Mon. Mar. 22 - 23 — The Tempest, starring Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne and Yvonne Craig, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Mar. 25 — The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Al Capone, staring Rod Steiger and Fay Spain, also news.

THEATER NO 2

Thursday, Mar. 19 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

Fri. / Sat., Mar. 20 - 21 — The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 22 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Monday, Mar. 23 — Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy, also cartoon.

Tue - Wed., Mar. 24-25 — Gidget, starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson, also news.

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also comedy.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also comedy.

Fri - Sat., Mar. 20-21 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron and Eva Gabor, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 22 — The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne and Yvonne Craig, also cartoon.

Monday, Mar. 23 — The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Tue - Wed., Mar. 24-25 — Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger and Fay Spain, also news.

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Island of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

THEATER NO 6

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron and Eva Gabor, also news.

Friday, Mar. 20 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Saturday, Mar. 21 —Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Hurlehy, also Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., March 22-23 Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger and Fay Spain, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also Comedy.

Wed - Thu., Mar. 25 - 26— The Tempest, starring Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Mar. 21 — Gidget, starring Sandra Dee & Cliff Robertson, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 22 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron & Eva Gabor, also news.

Wednesday, Mar. 25 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren & Jeff Richards, also comedy.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Mar. 19 — From The Earth To The Moon, starring Joseph Cotten and George Sanders, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 21—The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 22—The Sound and The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Gidget, starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson, also news.

THEATER NO. 9 (BLDG NO. 9085 — KELLY HILL) ONE (1) SHOW NIGHTLY AT 1900 HOURS.

Thursday, Mar. 19 —The Sound And The Fury, starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Friday, Mar. 20 — Don't Go Near The Water, starring Glenn Ford and Gia Scala, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 21 — The Giant Behemoth, starring Gene Evans and Andre Morell, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon. Mar. 22-23 —Gidget, starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

Wed.-Thu., Mar. 25-26 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron and Louis Jordan, also news.



JIMENEZ, MARGUERITA DE SIVILLA
Flamenco Dancers Perform At Masquers Show

Escape Act, 'Flamencos, Starred Here

Great Hammersley, escape artist par excellnce, and Hal Hunter, singer of sophisticated songs, will headline a benefit vaudeville show presented by the Masquers at 8:30 p.m., April 10 and 11 at Faith School Auditorium.

Great Hammersley will challenge anyone who thinks he can put the escape artist under lock. Prospective challengers should call Lt. Richard McCarthy at FB 74214.

Hunter is a graduate of Bates college, with a master's degree in psychology and is assigned to the Human Research Unit at the Infantry Center.

* * *

HE HAS ENTERTAINED at the Third Army Entertainment Contest and has performed several guest solo spots in the Ft. Benning area.

Also featured on the vaudeville show will be the Flamenco dance group, "Las Sevillanas". The group is headed by Jimenez and Marguerita de Seville, who typify the fire of Old Spain in their colorful interpretations of Ravels "Bolero" and "Rhapsodie Espanol" and other dramatic classics.

Jimenez' dancing career erupted from his fruitful years with Jose Greco into the formation of his own troupe "Los Flamencos". Following successful North and South American tours, he toured Europe exhibiting his choreographic and technical balletic capability as well as his knowledge of the Spanish dance.

* * *

MARGUERITA DE SEVILLA has recently returned from studying in European cities which include Frankfurt, Bonn, Paris, the Italian Riviera, Madrid and a circle of the enchanting Andalusian cities of Malaga, Granada, and Seville.

Seniorita de Sevilla's interpretations display pleasing contrasts of passions and moods in such numbers as "Death is a Spanish Dancer" and "Playera".

New Books At Library

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

Larson — **WHAT WE ARE FOR** (NF)

Tevis—**THE HUSTLER** (F)

White — **ELEPHANT HILL** (F)

Bass—**SWAMP FOX** (NF)

Schlesinger — **COMING OF THE NEW DEAL** (NF)

Field — **DRIVE FOR DEVILS RIVER** (F)

Trevor—**PILLARS OF MIDNIGHT** (F)

Kinkead — **IN EVERY WAR BUT ONE** (NF)

Adams — **TENDERLOIN** (F)

Buchmaster — **THEY FOUGHT ALONE** (NF)

OVER THE AIR

In the advances in technology the Army proves it still has a place in modern warfare.

This week's production of "Queen of Battles," to be heard on WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday shows why in 'A Cause es". The group is headed by Jimenez and Marguerita de Seville, who typify the fire of Old Spain in their colorful interpretations of Ravels "Bolero" and "Rhapsodie Espanol" and other dramatic classics.

And Its Effects.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the Air Force Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep post-

RADIO PROGRAMS For Period March 19-25

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Mar. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Mar. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Mar. 21	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Mar. 21	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Mar. 22	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Mar. 22	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Mar. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Mar. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Mar. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Mar. 21	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV Fort Benning Reports

At Armed Forces YMCA

Spring Dance Slated For Saturday Night

"Ah! Springtime!" That's what the GSO girls are calling the dance at the Armed Services YMCA, Saturday, March 21st, for it truly is the first day of spring! Dick Martin's combo from Fort Benning will furnish the music; decoration and special events pertaining to spring will come to the fore! Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., so plan now to come!

Other activities during the week include: Sunday Morning Coffee Call at 9:00 a.m.; TOUR of the CITY by car, leaving the "Y" at 1:00 p.m. and returning about 4:00 p.m. Sign up at the main desk if you wish to join this tour group; if you have not really seen Columbus, you might be pleasantly surprised at what it has to offer! 3:30 Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniel, senior hostess; homemade cookies for this hour will be furnished by a Home Demonstration Club of Lee County, Alabama; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper with host-ess from the Westside Baptist Church preparing and serving the meal.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets Monday night, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd floor lounge; Tuesday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m., the regular meeting of the members of the GIRLS SERVICE ORGANIZATION; 8:30 p.m., RECORD HOP with Darrell Ellis, disc jockey, and intermission activity with Sandra Hodges, GSO girl, in charge.

Classes are in full swing on Thursday — 7:00 Citizenship Class and at 7:30 p.m., Fencing Class.

NOTE: There is a sign - up sheet at the Main Desk where all who wish to go to Easter Sunrise Service in GSO cars may so indicate. Transportation will leave the "Y" at 9:00 a.m. and return following the service for Easter Morning Breakfast at the "Y". Special EASTER SUNDAY activities will include an Egg Hunt and a special Fellowship Supper at 5:00 p.m.

Cabot Orchestra Stars Ink Spots at Theater One

Chuck Cabot and his well known orchestra, featuring the famous "Ink Spots" will appear at Theater No. 1, Sunday, March 29, 1959, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This nationally renowned bandleader is recognized as one of the foremost in the playing of moderately tempoed music, with not too many fast tunes and very few drags.

Cabot got his big break when, while playing at a college prom, he was heard by the "Old Professor" Kay Kayser. Kayser put Cabot on his nation-wide radio show and he was then on his way to a fabulous and successful musical career.

Among his many engagements were those at some of the leading hotels: The Roosevelt in Hollywood; the Peabody in Memphis; the Statler Hilton in Dallas; the Schroeder in Milwaukee and the Syracise in Syracuse, N.Y. He has played at the "Balinese Room", Galveston; "Casa Loma Ballroom", St. Louis; "Melody Mill Ballroom", Chicago, etc. His most recent stand was at the "Roseland Dance City" in New York City.

The "Ink Spots" who have achieved such great success on radio, television the movies and records for many years contanue, like good wine, to become more mellow with age.

They have been on tour for most of the winter and have entertained before standing-room-only crowds wherever they have appeared. Their rendition of "If I Didn't Care" has been imitated by every quartet since the Mills Brothers, but none are as good as the original.

Italian Delicacy Available Now At Officer Mess

A delicious aroma of freshly baked, golden crust and tangy spices is now mesmerizing the nostrils of members of the Main Officers Open Mess, the same aroma which has caused officers of Americans to consume the hot dog only in ball parks and relegate the hamburger to lunch pails — that of the pizza.

All the gastronimic glories of Napoli, all concentrated in the succulent, circular pastries, are being purveyed in "as you like them" style at the new Pizzeria which opened at the Main Officers Open Mess on Tuesday, March 17. The new service permits the purchase of pizzas, spaghetti, and sandwiches at the Club's service window, all of which may be sold in "take home" style.

For the benefit of true pizza addicts, those who like their delicacy smoking hot, the Pizzeria has provided the service of boxing up unbaked pizzas which may be taken home and given the finishing touches in the kitchen oven.

14ths Trail Tells Nation's Growth

The history of the 14th Infantry Regiment parallels the military history of our country. The numerical designation "14th Infantry" was borne by four United States Regiments. Although their service was not continuous, it reflects the military "pulse" of the times in our nation's history.

Although the present 2nd Battle Group was organized from the remains of the 29th Regimental Combat team on May 25, 1957, the 1st Battle Group of the 14th Infantry, located in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii is almost a century old.

The indirect birth of the present Regiment arises from the War between the States. The outbreak of The Spanish American War in 1898 thrust the 14th into action. The siege of Manila and Spanish power is exemplified by the traditional red castle background on the Regimental crest.

Even before the ink on the peace treaty dried, the 14th was called upon to help quell the "Boxer Rebellion" in China. It captured Peking almost unaided. To storm the heavily-fortified capital, the Chinese fire from the wall had to be silenced.

Trumpeter, Calvin P. Titus scaled the stone wall, and soon the 14th led the triumphal Allied troops into the fallen city. The Chinese syobol of the "Golden Dragon" on its crest recaptures that moment of glory and power for the 14th.

The first of the four regiments was organized in 1798 and was disbanded two years later. Although the second was reactivated during the War of 1812, it broke up again at the end of that war. During the Mexican War (1847-8) The Third had an important role in General Scott's victories below the border.

The mission of 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry is to support the Infantry School. Commanded by Col. Glenn H. Gardiner, the unit accomplishes its mission via the presentation of problems and demonstrations for the Infantry School and visiting dignitaries. It also acts as aggressors for the USAIC students, including the Rangers.



14th INF. CREST

Soldier Gives 14th Jitters With Magic

Members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry beware! Check your watch, check your pockets. Who knows what may be missing with C Company magician, Pvt. William E. Spooner, in the unit.

Ever since a magician came to his home town, Wilmington, N. C., during his grade school days, Spooner has been interested in the sleight of hand business.

Spooner is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, the Southeastern Magicians Convention, and North Carolina Coke Cecil Ring No. 144. He has appeared in the close-up show at the annual S. E. Magicians Convention meeting the past two years.

COIN MANIPULATION, color - changing knives, card tricks, and a rope effect are among the deft Spooner's repertoir. The 14th trickster uses extra sensory perception during some of his card tricks and according to Spooner, "It works seventy-five percent of the time."

Spooner has performed at conventions, ladies club gatherings, church affairs, and at children's birthday parties, his specialty.

He practices "every spare moment" with coins and cards, and even watches television with a deck of cards. Spooner has done considerable reading in the field of magic, and has attended conventions in addition to his constant practice.

In the future Spooner plans to keep magic both as a hobby and as a semiprofessional basis.

14th Inf. Set For Brigade BAR Meet

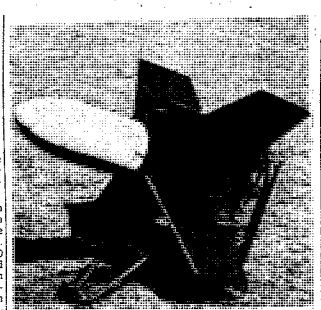
Eighteen men form the 2nd Battle Group 14th Inf. Browning Automatic Rifle Team are sharpening up their eyes for the First Infantry Brigade firing to be held on Monday, March 23rd.

These men are the survivors of the eliminations held during the annual qualification firing required by the Department of the Army. Those chosen represent the top thirty scorers.

Although the Brigade competition will be fired on a NATO-LeClerc course, new at Fort Benning, the men of the 14th are becoming well adapted to it.

Coached by 1st Lt. Howard R. Morgan, Company C executive officer, the men have been practicing daily and the nine two-men teams will be ready to fire next Monday.

Sp4 James T. Battersby, Company A, scored 365 out of a 400 possible points during the 2nd Battle Group team "tryouts" held March 9th, at Maertens Range. His partner, Pvt. Laryus T. Benson, Company A, added 316 to cop the two-man team totals with 681 out of 800.



SOLDIER DEATH TO TANKS THREATENED With Use Of U.S. Remote Controlled Rocket

Enemy Best Friend

14th Plays Vital Role In Ranger Training

Ranger classes come and go, but the 14th Infantry aggressor troops continue to function.

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry has supported the Ranger Department for almost two years, both in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base and at the Dahlonega, Georgia Ranger mountain camp.

Until recently, the 14th traveled to Florida, but on February 14th, the initial Battle Group detail left for Dahlonega. 1st Lt. John S. McCord, Company D commander, 14th commanded the provisional aggressor company.

In addition to augmenting the Ranger training by playing aggressor, the Battle Group integrated its own training. This was accomplished through patrolling the establishing of machine gun nests, missile sites, and combat outpost lines, etc.

After an initial ambush by the aggressors, the Rangers engaged in a realistic tactical situation for three weeks. Using the patrol as a teaching vehicle, the Rangers develop leadership capabilities and at the same time become familiar with mountain warfare techniques.

A 50-mile penetration into enemy territory, to capture an enemy power plant near the Tennessee border, climaxes the Dahlonega phase of Ranger training.

2nd Lt. Richard R. Russell, Company D, 14th, was aggressor executive officer for the first 14th thrust into the north Georgia mountains. 2nd Lt. Gerald Welch, A Company, led the advance party of the 109-man detail.

One hundred twenty enlisted men and three officers left Saturday morning, March 14th, on Dahlonega Ranger detail number two for the 14th aggressors.

Two From 14th At NCO Course

M-Sgt. Eugene Harris, 1st Sgt. "A" Company, and Sfc George Back, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, are attending NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Upon completion of the two month course, they will return to the 14th Infantry to await re-assignment at Fort Jackson as cadre instructors for basic trainees.

Both men were selected by the USAIC Selection Board, headed by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Deputy Post Commander, after a personal interview.

The 14th representatives departed from Fort Benning on March 6th.

Sgt. Harris became the 1st Sgt. of Company "A" on March 25, 1957, and has been in the service for 18 years.

A member of the Company for almost two years, Sgt. Back is the assistant platoon Sergeant of the Headquarters Company's Medical Platoon.



FAST SHOTS . . . Sp4 James T. Battersby is on a BAR while Pvt. Laryus L. Benson coaches. Both of Co. A. They posted top scores in eliminations.

14th Has Only U. S. SS-10 Unit

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry is the home of the SS-10 Anti-tank Guided Missile Platoon, the only such unit in the Continental Army Command.

The United States Army Infantry School was assigned the responsibility of organizing and troop - testing an SS-10 platoon. Members of the platoon were selected last September from the Battle Group and assigned to B Company, 14th. 2nd Lt. Ernest E. Staley, Jr. was named Platoon Leader.

Instruction was given the platoon in weapons, ground-mobility, communications, airborne maneuvers, and tactics. After the instructional phase, the platoon underwent the final state of the troop - testing, a tactical exercise.

A week - long field exercise in February tested the platoon in the various tactical roles it might be expected to perform as part of a battle group, including defense, retrograde, attack, fairlanded assault, exploitation, and pursuit phases.

Full support was given to the operation by the entire Battle Group, which supplied personnel, equipment, and vehicles. Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry was designated Support Company and given the task of establishing the SS-10 Field Test Headquarters.

Capt. George H. Benford, Company A commander, 14th, was Support Company commander. Three platoon, from the 14th acted as provisional companies. The SS-10 Platoon supported the simulated battle group against aggressor tanks from the 2nd Infantry Division. The 14th also supplied limited numbers of aggressors.

Rain, cold weather provided an additional foe for the friendly personnel.

2nd Lts. Robert Bisson, Charles A. Robinson, Jr., and Robert M. McCarron, all Company, A platoon leaders, assumed command of the provisional companies.

Company A executive officer, 1st Lt. Jerry A. Mature, and 1st Sgt. Eugene Harris handled may of the administrative and coordinating duties along with 2nd Lt. William A. Towler, III of C Company. Messing was under the supervision of M-Sgt. Cleveland C. Elsemore A Company mess sergeant.

Designed and developed by the French, the SS-10 is a self-propelled, remotely - controlled anti - tank guided missile. Through the use of a control stick, similar to that in an airplane, the gunner can guide the missile in its flight to the target.

The SS-10 is indeed versatile. It may be launched from the ground, a helicopter, or from a ¼ - ton truck. An SS-10 mounting kit allows three missiles to be carried and launched from the jeep.

The SS-10 gunner may be placed up to 100 yards to the front, flanks, or rear of the vehicle. A gunner's cable connects him with the launching device. In engaging targets up to 1000 yards, the gunner uses his naked eye. For ranges in excess of 1000 yards, the gunner launches the missile and then utilizes binoculars.

The USA Infantry Human Research Unit at Ft. Benning administered tests to 60 members of the test platoon to select the 20 best qualified to train as gunners. Sixteen of these underwent further training on the two electronic missile training aids, the Simulator and Cinetir, utilized in the basic and advanced stages respectively, gunnery training.

Ten gunners were finally selected to fire during the troop test.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commandant USAIS, is Test Director while Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Asst. Commandant, USAIS, is Deputy Test Director. Other key personnel include: Col. Marcus W. Adams, Asst. Test Director, Lt. Col. Walter F. Nechey executive officer, Lt. Col. Paul R. Kennedy, Chief Evaluator, and Lt. Col. John C. Boyd, Chief Controller.

14th Handles Full Repetoire Of Problems

6864, 1001, 6945, 8630, and 8650, to name just a few, are very familiar number to members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

These numbers correspond to just a handful of the problems and demonstrations staged by the Battle Group for the Infantry School students and visiting dignitaries. "Infantry-Tank Team in the Attack," and 1001, "Weapons of the Infantry," are both spectacular demonstrations presented last week for the visiting United States Air Force Academy Cadets.

14th Infantry personnel carry out the unit mission, support of the Infantry School, by staging these problems, and also by acting as aggressors for the School' students.

One might find a member of the 14th firing a mortar, or in a different section of the same problem, manning a 106 mm recoiless rifle.

14th personnel also act as aggressors, behind a machine gun at a bend in the road, or in an enemy patrol.

Two EM Awarded

CWO Agapito Belante, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry Personnel Officer, and Personnel Sgt. Major, Staff Sergeant Roy Andrews, recently received letters of commendation from unit commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959 PAGE 7

2500 See Artillery Firepower

1000 Begin Basic Trng. At 9th Inf.

Lt. Basil Apostle, Reporter

Over one thousand recruits have begun combat Infantry training with the 9th Infantry during the past two weeks, marking the first time that this battle group has administered basic training since it became part of the Second Infantry Division.

Training got under way this week in two companies, bringing the total to five companies in the Second Battle Group administering basic. The eight-week training cycle officially began with orientation classes on March 12 at Theater Number 7. Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Usaker, battle group Executive Officer, delivered the principal orientation address.

Before the 5th embarked on the current basic training cycle, the outfit was engaged in Advanced Individual Training. Two packets, both slated for duty in Ranberg, Germany, were trained by the battle group.

Recruit Holds Place of Honor At 69th Review

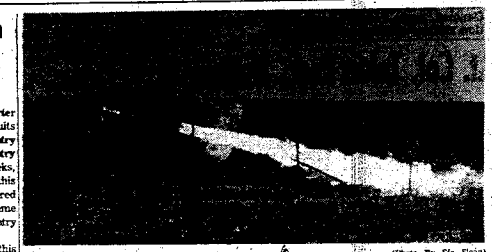
Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

Trainees of the Second Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor participated in their first Battalion Review at Bennett Field, last Saturday.

In the Reviewing party with the Battalion Commander and his staff, was Recruit William H. Damon, in honor of his outstanding appearance while on Guard Duty.

Recruit Damon has participated in Guard Duty twice since the trainees started performing the duty, and on both Guard Mounts, was chosen as the Battalion Commander's Orderly.

On the 21st of this month, the trainees will again pass in Review for the completion of their Basic Combat Training.



HONEST JOHN . . .—The honest John rocket roars off its launcher during the demonstration of supporting fire conducted at Cord Observation Post. The rocket firing was conducted as a finale for the fire power demonstration conducted before approximately 2500 guests. (Photo By Sfc Sloan)

Easter Holidays Services Announced For All Chapels in Second Division

The Second Division Chapels have set the following schedules for Holy Week:

PROTESTANT

Palm Sunday, March 22 — Regular Sunday schedule of services.

Monday, March 23 — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2—Easter Music — 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Wednesday March 24 and 25 — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Preaching Mission—7 p.m.

Maundy Thursday — Kelly Hill Chapels No. 1, 2 and 3 — Communion — 7 p.m.

March 26.

Sand Hill Chapels No 2 and 3 — Communion — 7 p.m.

Good Friday — Sand Hill Chapels No. 2 and 3 — 12:30 p.m.

March 27

Sand Hill Chapels No. 1 and 4 — 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel No. 2—7 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 29—Regular Sunday schedule of services

CATHOLIC

Palm Sunday, March 22 — Regular Sunday schedule of Masses

Maundy Thursday, March 26

Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1—Mass and Communion —8 p.m.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Mass and Communion — 8 p. m.

Good Friday — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 — Stations of The Cross 2 p.m.

March 27

Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 — Good Friday Service 3 p.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1—Good Friday Service — 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3—Easter Vigil — 11 p.m.

March 28

Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1—Easter Vigil — 11 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 29 — Regular Sunday schedule of Masses

Confessions also will be heard Saturday, March 28 at the First Infantry Brigade Chapel from 7 to 8 p.m.

2d Engr Sgt Leaves For Radar School

Sergeant First Class David L. Schackelford, of Company E., Second Engineers, is scheduled to leave this week for Radar School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Brigade Selects Soldier Of Month

By 2nd Div PIO

Private First Class Bobby R. Miller last Thursday received recognition from Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Infantry Division Commander, for his selection as Second Infantry Division Brigade Soldier of the Month for March.

Assigned to Company A of the 122nd Signal Battalion, PFC Miller was selected for the honor from among five competitors on the basis of his outstanding qualities as a soldier, neatness, military bearing, and knowledge of basic military subjects and current events.



105'S . . . Artillerymen of the main post basic 10th join with the 2nd Div. Artillery in the massive firepower demonstration. (Photo By Sfc Sloan)



2500 STRONG . . . Approximately 2500 guests of the 2nd Division and Main Post units gathered to observe the artillery demonstration. In the foreground is an old time caisson used prior to the present day highly mobile artillery. (Photo By Sfc Sloan)

Big Guns Deliver 1200 Rounds

BY SP-5 RAY DAVIS
Div. Artillery PIO

Military and civilian guests at Fort Benning got a glimpse of the artillery might during an artillery demonstration at Fort Bennings' Concord Observation Post Friday March 13. The Supporting Fire demonstration was staged before approximately 2500 guest including cadets of the Air Force and many high ranking officers from the 2nd Infantry Division and Main Post units.

"The demonstration, put on by the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School, saw men and equipment of the Second Division Artillery and the Main Post hised 10th Field Artillery hurl over 1200 rounds of artillery on marked targets, 1,600 to 3,800 yards distant. The show was climaxed by the firing of the Honest John Rocket, from Battery D, 12th Artillery, Second Division.

VIP's Visit

In the grandstands to see the artillery might were Major General Paul L. Freeman, Commanding General of Fort Benning; The Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, and other high ranking officers from Fort Benning and the Second Infantry Division. The witnesses also included students of the Viet Nam Forces, Officers Candidate School and over six hundred trainees of the 13th Artillery, Second Division.

The demonstration was a recap of last year's supporting fire demonstration when approximately four hundred Air Force Cadets and high ranking officers observed the artillery operations. Visitors at the firing scene were reminded of the tremendous fire power which may be utilized in support of infantry and armor operations.

Full Power

Kicking off the demonstration, narrated by Major R. H. Redmond of the Artillery Committee, was the firing of the twin 40mm guns which ripped into the target area to pinpoint target interest. As Major Red- (See FIREPOWER, Page 8)

'Arty Hosts Merchants At Coffee

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Artillery played host at a coffee for the members of the Columbus Merchants Association at Divarty Headquarters on March 17th.

The group was greeted at Divarty Headquarters by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander, at which time the members of the Association were introduced to ranking Officers and key Non-Commissioned Officers of Headquarters, 12th Field and the 13th Field Artillery.

Following the reception, the group visited an Artillery Weapons Display at Divarty Headquarters.

After viewing the display, the group was scheduled to go to E Battery of the 15th Arty for coffee.

A.D.C. Inspects Unit in Bivouac

By PFC JOHN M BACA

Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, inspected B Company, 87th Infantry, on March 4th at their bivouac area.

The trainees were studying tactics of night patroling, giving the General a chance to observe a series of lively battles between the patrols and aggressor forces.



FIRE . . . An Air Force Cadet pulls the lanyard of an artillery piece during the artillery demonstration. (Photo By Sfc Sloan)

2nd Div. News Continued

Firepower

mond talked the demonstration through the entire arsenal of artillery was demonstrated from the smaller 75mm pack Howitzers, the 4.2 mortar and the 4.5 rocket launcher, up to and including the huge eight-inch howitzer. In between, the crowd saf the effects of the 105-and the 155mm howitzers and the self propelled guns.

For a finale, the observers witnessed the firing of the artillery kingpin, the Honest John Rocket.

Also involved in the days firing were members of the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, who manned some of the weapons fired.

In a sidelight demonstration, cadets of the Air Force had the chance to handle the eight-inch howitzer when a full crew of cadets were selected to re-

Explained

During his narration of the problem, Major Redmond explained the advantages of various artillery and the use of counter-mortar radar, one of the newest methods of combating enemy mortar fire.

During May of this year, the artillery is again scheduled to put their power on the line when visitors from industry and other civilian officials witness the firing demonstration during the Joint Civilian Observation Committee at Fort Benning.

Plaque Presented

Upon completion of the demonstration, the Air Force Cadets, Class of 1961, presented Major General Freeman with a Plaque of Appreciation as an expression of their gratefulness for the hospitality and instruction they received during their stay at Fort Benning.

place the regular gun crew on the firing line.

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CONGRATULATIONS . . . Major James E. Hollihand is congratulated by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry (left), Divarty Commanding General, upon being awarded the Commendation ribbon with medal pendant.

Lt. Col. Takes Exec. Duties

COLONEL SERGENT

To be promoted from Sergeant to a Major in four years is quite a feat, but to go from Private to Major in the same unit is indeed a tale.

The new Battle Group Executive Officer of the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, assumed his new duties last week, after the departure of Lt. Col. B. B. Beck.

Lt. Col. Sergent was called to active duty when the Kentucky National Guard unit, of which he had been a member since 1935, was called to active Federal Service in January 1941.

Prior to his induction with the 149th Infantry, 38th Division, Lt. Col. Sergent had been a grammar school teacher in Harlan County, Kentucky his home state.

In June 1941, Sergeant Sergent received a field commission as a Second Lieutenant, and in November he was sent to the 3d Army Officers Training School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In April 1942, he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and he visited Fort Benning for the first time attending the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course.

December 1943, found the 149th Infantry, 38th Division on the way to New Guinea and Lt. Col. Sergent a Captain, having been promoted to Captain in May of 1943.

He participated in the New Guinea Campaign, the Southern Philippines Liberation, and the Luzon Campaign, with the 149th Infantry, and in April 1945 he was promoted to Major.

In a period of just four years, 1941-1945, Lt. Col. Sergent had climbed the ladder from Sergeant to Major with the 149th Infantry, 38th Division.

For his effort in World War II, he was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster, five overseas bars, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

While stationed at Fort Campbell with the 3d Division in 1947 he applied for and received his RA Commission.

In October 1950, Lt. Col. Sergent joined the occupation troops of the 8th Infantry in Berlin, Germany, and he remained in Germany until August 1953 at which time he returned to the United States to attend the Command and Generals Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He also attended the Special Weapons Course at Fort Leavenworth in June 1954.

According to Lt. Col. Sergent the three and one - half years spent at Washington, D. C., and the following year in Iceland were his most interesting assignments since World War II.

He was transferred to Washington and assigned to the Military Intelligence, Operation Branch, Collection Division, Department of the Army, G-2, in August 1954.

In December 1957 he went to Iceland for one year returning in December 1958.

Lt. Colonel Sergent and his wife Betty, came to Fort Benning in January 1959 for his second time, in order that he might attend the Airborne Course at the Infantry School, and his subsequent assignment to the 87th Infantry as the Battle Group Executive Officer.

MOUNTAINEERS

The 87th Inf was the first unit in the US Army to have ever served as a mountain unit in both theaters of operation during World War II.

Col. Saw Ohn Visits Countrymen at Post

Col. Saw Ohn, Burmese military attache in Washington, visited the 11 Burmese students attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning last week.

He met with the students, observed their training and explored the Allied student program.

Burmese students attending the school and the classes in which they are enrolled are: Capt. Tin Aye and Lt. Col. Nyint Swe, advanced Infantry officers course; Capts. Kyaw Swe and Khin Maung Tint, associate advanced Infantry officers course; Capts. Myint Oo, Hla Maung and Soe Tint, associate company officers course; 1st Lts. Hpone Myint, Louis Aung Din and Maung Ko and 2nd Lt. Moe Hein, airborne course.

The Li'l Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

ST. PATRICK wuz an Engineer, so reads the banners at many of our leading Engineering colleges. At the University of Missouri, for instance, St. Patricks Day, March 17, is marked by massive displays throughout the city, and a parade. The more light - hearted sieze upon the occasion to paint the University's Lions a sickly green, and the "J" students retaliate with such measures as kidnapping St. Patrick. There is, thank goodness, no hazing in the 2nd Engineer Battday by adding another span to their Bailey Bridge as part of their training program. And they say, St. Patrick wuz an Engineer.

EASTER Sunday, March 29, will be celebrated throughout the division with special services at all chapels. (See story page 7) With it comes a re-birth of hope and re-dedication to the principles "Lo, He Has Risen." In a world that was weary of life founded upon faulty principles in which the estimate of man was low, Christianity brought to the world a concept that is fundamental to democratic thinking. That Individual Man is, as George Washington put it, "the most important thing on the face of the earth."

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, we were discussing Lent with several Indianheads. One of them mentioned that he always gave up something, like smoking, as an outward sign of inward faith. We asked a young Private what he had given up. "Civilian life," came the reply.

NEWLY TRAINED braves of the 11th Infantry will show off their "stuff" in a squad in attack problem after the sun sets foruth time. Tribal Chiefs and older warriors will be on hand to witness their skills.

Colonial Uniforms Worn By 1st Infantry Instructors

MSgt. Bilderback, Reporter

Trainees of the 91st Infantry marched into class on 7 March in 1959, to the music of early American marching tunes under crossed muskets of soldiers in colonial uniforms.

Captain Benjamin H. Purcell Committee chief of the General Subjects committee, 1st Infantry, was teaching a class to the advanced individual trainees depicting History and Traditions of the Army.

The speakers stand was adorned with the class tie over the painted traditional infantry crossed rifles. Flanking the stand were two soldier demonstrators in the blue and old infantry uniform of the 1850 era. The American Flag completed the traditional setting for a fairly American marching tunes heard during the Revolution. Picture were shown on the Nu-Graph of fabous battles fought by the infantry.

Captain Purcell commenced his laddress to the new infantrymen by pointing out the fact that the industry has written the history of the Army. The birth of the infantry goes as far back as the date in 1775 when the Colonial Congress appointed 10 rifle companies under General George Washington. Soldiers in this era brought their own muskets, rifle, and pistols. Although they were known as citizen-soldiers, they were already expert marksman from their frontier life.

Captain Purcell went on to point out that following the Revolution, the Army was reduced to 80 men and a handful of officers before Congress realized the need for a full time Army.

Every soldier was attentive as Captain Purcell brought the class up to the present time and explained how the modern infantry will continue to write history in this era by traditions as old and dear to the infantry now as they were when the Army was born.

This period of instruction left every man thoroughly aware of our History and Traditions, ready to play his part in living up to the example set by the "Queen of Battles" over the past 186 years.

BCT Graduates At 11th Infantry

Sgt. Hamilton, Reporter

A special ceremony for the commemoration of completion of Advanced Individual Training was conducted in the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry area of Kelley Hill on March 4. Those completing the advanced phase of training were the first group of gyroscope packet trainees that the Third Division will receive from the Indianhead Division.

Having completed the first two basic phases of training, the men will now enter their final stage-Basic Unit Training. In Basic Unit Training, personnel will learn to work as a tactical team, starting at the squad level (in rifle companies), processing through the platoon, and finally to the company level, in various forms of training which are essential to the member of the combat team.

11th Erects Replica Of Weapons Badge

By Lt. Charley Drenz

Fourteen trainees of the fourth platoon, 11th Infantry had their names inscribed on a replica of the expert weapons qualification badge, constructed in the 11th Infantry area.

The men who qualified as experts in the various weapons were: 45 caliber piston, Pvt. Edward Cooper and Pvt. James Stafford; recoiless rifle, Private Dale Taylor, Marion Teer, Richard Brown, Russell Loomis and Sylvester Segatti; M-1 Rifle, Privates John Pearson, James Winchell Guadalupe Garcia, Frank Vevra, Marion Teer, Edward Cooper and Donald McGrady.

Privates Marion Teer and John Pearson tied for first place honors in 106mm gunnery firing for the Battle Group.

First Infantry Troopers Invade Atlanta on Tour

By SP-5 John I. Carney, 2nd Div PIO

Approximately 80 First Infantry Trainees returned to their units on March 8th after completing a two-day tour of the Atlanta area, planned and sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board of Atlanta and Directors of Service Club Number Four located on Kelley Hill.

On Saturday, March 7th, two chartered buses departed from Kelley Hill area for Atlanta, Georgia, where they would participate in a two day tour of the city.

Upon arrival in Atlanta, a reception and get-acquainted party was given in honor of the Second Infantry Division Trainees at the Briarcliff Hotel, where they were to be billited during their two day stay. To help the young soldiers feel at home, girls from various USO Clubs in Atlanta were present to talk to the men and to welcome them to their city.

On Saturday night, the trainees attended a sponsored USO dance at the Jewish Temple, where music was furnished by the Third Army Combo. Once again, the USO girls were present for conversation and dancing.

Sunday morning found the trainees desiring to attend church provided with free escort service.

Cyclorama

A short time after church services, a tour was arranged to Grant Park to the Cyclorama, where the First Infantry trainees viewed the three-dimentional mural, illustrating the 1864 Battle of Atlanta which stands 50 feet in height and has a circumference of 400 feet. This sight, it is believed, will be long remembered by many of the trainees.

Prior to their departure on the evening of March 8th, a farewell party and entertainment program was presented at the Mayfare Club, a private Country Club. At this affair the group listened to the graceful music of the Third Army Combo.

At four o'clock, Sunday evening, the tired but happy trainees prepared to depart for their units at Fort Benning.

Among the spectators at both sponsored dances was the Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, and his wife, Colonel and Mrs. Charles G. Shettle.

This was the first such sponsored trip for the First Infantry. Early last month, the Second Battle Group, 11th Infantry was honored with a similiar tour to Atlanta.

The trip sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board of Atlanta, after being initiated by Kelley Hill Service Club Number Four, was planned by Mr. Leon Goldberg, USO Director for the National Welfare Board.

Miss Desse Smith, Club Director and Miss. Oralla Tompkins, Program Director, both of the Kelley Hill Service Club, were responsible for initiation of the plan, chartering of buses, and assisting the trainees. Both Miss Smith and Miss Thompkins, agree that the tour took a lot of work on the part of everyone but, believe it was well worth the time and effort.



(Photo by 123d Signal)

SHOVING OFF . . . Approximately 80 trainees of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, prepares to board chartered buses in the Kelly Hill area for their much awaited trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they were taken on guided tours of the city, attended parties and dances and general get-togethers.



(Photo by 123d Signal)

HAVEN . . . Trainees of the First Infantry prepare to check into the Briarcliff hotel during their two day USO sponsored tour.



(Photo by 123d Signal)

TIRED FEET . . . One of the many things First Infantry trainees were able to do while in Atlanta on their sponsored tour was to participate in this USO dance.

Educational Conf. Held At University of Md.

By 2nd Div PIO

Leading Armed Forces personnel from the United States and abroad met in Baltimore, Maryland, late last month for the University of Maryland's third world-wide Armed Forces Education Conference. The two-day conference gave military and civilian educators the opportunity to gather and exchange ideas toward improving the armed forces educational program.

The keynote address was given by General L. L. Lemnitzer, U. S. Army Vice Chief of Staff, who spoke on "The Importance of Education in the Armed Forces."

Opening Day

Other opening day speakers included Lieutenant General Dean C. Strother, Headquarters USAF, who spoke on "Modern Arms—and the Man" and Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, who addressed the conference on "The Interest of the Age in Education for Military Personnel."

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Gyro. Trainees Complete Basic at 87th Infantry

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Reporter

Graduation exercises were held Thursday afternoon on Kelley Hill by the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry for trainees of Companies A, B, and Mortar Battery, who have completed Basic Combat Training.

The trainees were engaged in packet training and are earmarked as replacements for the 38th Infantry in Germany. They will begin Advanced Individual Training next week and later go into Basic Unit Training. After they have completed that phase of training in June, they will prepare for overseas movement.

Presents Awards

Awards were presented by Colonel William A. Purdy, Battle Group Commander of the 87th Infantry, for Rifle marksmanship and the company with the high overall score average.

Mortar Battery, commanded by Captain Duane P. Berg, was the recipient of the Engraved Victory Trophy for having the highest unit average within the five companies participating in Basic Training.

Marksman

Recruit George P. Ratos from Company A was presented with a large Golden Rifle Marksmanship Trophy for firing 220 out of the possible 250 points possible on the known distance range. He was also awarded a handsomely engraved Gold Desk Clock for being top marksman in Company A.

Recruits Pence D. Taff, Mortar Battery and Robert P. Ellis, B Company were also awarded a Gold Desk Clock for being top marksman in their respective units.

New Commander

Just in time to start their companies through a complete packet training cycle, three new Company Commanders assumed command recently. Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry appointed Captain Benjamin Hamilton to command Company A, Captain Charles W. Petterson to command Company D and First Lieutenant Edward A. Colburn to command Headquarters Company.

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11th Plans Construction Of Four Athletic Courts

SFC. Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 14—Groundwork is being laid for the construction of outdoor athletic courts in the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry area at Kelley Hill. Present plans include two softball fields and two combination basketball - volleyball courts.

Second Division Engineers are currently surveying the area, marking boundaries of the physical layout of the different fields of event, and formulating initial plans before other workers take over.

Flood-Lights

When finished, the fields will have adequate lighting for night activities. The basketball and volleyball court will be surfaced with concrete. With the exception of having a baseball field in the Battle Group area, this will afford ample space for future athletic events of the unit.

There is presently one baseball field in the tri-unit area on Kelley Hill. Essenbagger Field is used for that purpose. Primarily it is used by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. However, the Battle Group A&R Section has a working agreement with the A&R Section of the 87th, through which those individuals who are interested in playing baseball, will be able to do so through the use of that field.

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Photo by DivArty PIO

ARTILLERYMAN OF THE MONTH . . . Specialist Fourth Class William H. Robinson, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery is presented the Artilleryman of the Month award and a check for 25 dollars by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General during ceremonies held last week in the Generals' office. Specialist Robinson was named to the honor for the month of March.

Sp. Robinson Named 'Arty-man of Month

Sp. Ray Davis, Reporter

Specialist Fourth Class William H. Robinson of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery was named Artilleryman of the Month for March during ceremonies conducted at Artillery Headquarters last week.

For his outstanding achievement, Specialist Robinson was presented a certificate and a check for twenty-five dollars by the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

The 29-year-old soldier served in Korea during the recent conflict and also a member of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

He is currently assigned as a radar mechanic in Division Artillery.

CAMPAIGNS

7th Cavalry assisted the 1st Cavalry Division Task Force as the initial Combat Force in the Admiralty campaign 1943 against Japanese Garrison Forces in the Admiralty group.

Ten Awards Presented At 1st Infantry Review

By 1st Inf. PIO

Friday, February 20, was award day for the men of the First Infantry as they completed their first eight weeks of the packet training cycle currently in progress.

Highlighted by a retreat parade, reviewed by visiting guests Lieutenant Colonels Arnel E. Cox, Arthur P. Evans, and Roger H. Craddock, Assistant Chiefs of Staff in Division G-1, G-2, and G-3 respectively, the recruits of the First Infantry passed in review to march music provided by the famed Second Infantry Division Band. The trainees from the units that paraded will become members of the First Battle Group, 7th Infantry, in Germany upon completion of their 16-week training program.

Company B of the First Infantry's Second Battle Group was awarded the Commander's Trophy for having the highest overall scores in the Basic Combat Training cycle. Colonel Charles C. Shettle, Battle Group Commander, presented the rotating trophy to Captain unit. Company B attained the Vidal - Amaro Rodriquez, Blighest score in the Battle Company Commander, for his Group for their showing on training inspections, billetts, weapons qualification, proficiency tests, mess halls, supply, and vehicle maintenance. It was also announced at the ceremony that Companies A and B had exceeded the Second Division average on proficiency test scores by 3.1 and 2.6 points.

Achievement Award

Captain Alvin E. Adkins, Headquarters Company Commander, was presented a Certificate of Achievement from the Second Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke. The award was granted in recognition of the Captain's outstanding service in Division G-2 prior to his assignment to the First Infantry.

Other awards presented at the parade were for high fliers in M1 rifle qualifications. Recruits receiving these awards were Norman G. Hess, Company A; Thomas P. Kelsey, Company B; Raymond E. Penfield, C Company; Carl F. Siomiak, Company D; and Charles C. Martin, Mortar Battery.

Carbine Award

The Battle Group carbine qualification award was won by Recruit George Alward of Mortar Battery, and the pistol award was won by Recruit Ronald C. Cywinski, D Company. Recruit Leonard W. Malone accepted an award on behalf of his squad in Mortar Battery for winning the technique of fire with a score of 996, highest in the Battle Group.

BANDIT FIGHTERS

During World War I, the 7th Cavalry participated in the Mexican Punitive Expedition in search of the bandit Pancho Villa, famed bandit of Mexico.

German Pair May Serve In Europe as 'Citizens'

12th Arty PIO

Two trainees of Battery A, 12th Artillery have something in common other than the hard combat training which they are currently undergoing as gyroscope packet trainees for the German based 3rd Division Artillery. Both were born in Germany and have indicated they are looking forward to becoming citizens of the United States.

Recruit Kurt Schacht is serving a three year tour of duty after enlisting in his adopted home town of Salt Lake City, Utah in December 1958.

Recruit Paul Leismann, another of the trio, came from Germany to the States in February 1958 and resided with his sister in West New York, New Jersey.

World Traveller

Recruit Schacht, a native of Hamburg, Germany became a world traveller when his quest to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Schacht who now reside in Salt Lake City, took him on a 10-year jaunt through many countries before his arrival in the United States during 1957.

Leaving Germany in 1947, the 28-year old traveller spent seven and a half years in South and Central America and the islands of the Carribean. The varied career of the young adventurer took him through the countries of Argentina, Paraguay, Honduras, Guatamala, Mexico, Panama, Cuba, Puerto Rico and all the South American countries except Uraguay.

During his travels he learned to speak Spanish, Portugese, German, French, Italian and English fluently, plus some dialects and a little Russian.

Highlighting his career was being caught in the revolution in Argentina. Later he escaped into Paraguay.

The young soldier says he benefited from his travels and his knowledge covers a wide field. He has studied art in Germany, was a law student for three years in Bolivia and delved in the field of Architecture during his brief stay in the United States.

Div. Announces Remodeling Plan For Chapel No 2

By Divarty PIO

Plans for the remodeling of Chapel Number Two in the Division Artillery area are rapidly moving ahead, according to Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Division Artillery Chaplain.

The remodeling, which is expected to cost in excess of 6,000 dollars was begun over a month ago with the purchase of new altar appointments. Workmen from a civilian contracting firm are now engaged in refinishing the floors, and placing new pews in the Main Chapel. Other redecorations are to include new carpets and drapes.

The alter appointments are of green velvet, reaching from ceiling to the floor. The color will be matched with a new nylon carpet designed to blend with the pale green walls. Offsetting the chapel colors will be the new dark wood pews.

Chaplain Young said that although some of the work is being paid for from appropriated funds, some of the work will be paid from regular weekly offerings of those attending the Chapel Services.

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Three Master Sgts. Promoted This Week to Super Grade E-8

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Second Infantry Division promoted three Master Sergeants to the Army's new pay grade E-8 on Tuesday morning. Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Division, informed the three men of their new appointment in a surprise ceremony held in his office.

New E-8s are Master Sergeant William A. Sammons, Jr., Chief Clerk of the Inspector General's Section; Master Sergeant Max B. Taylor, Operations Sergeant of the Division Provost Marshal Section; and Master Sergeant Howard J. Pratt, First Sergeant of Company "D", Second Medium Tank Battalion of the Division's 69th Armor.

DATE OF RANK

All three made their date of rank on March 16 but were not informed of their selection until this morning.

They were chosen from among fifteen men competing for the three E-8 vacancies available. The selections were made by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander; Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Chief of Staff; and Colonel Vincent M. Witter, Deputy Brigade Commander, following a board interview with each man.

PERSONAL HISTORY

Sergeant Sammons entered the Army in February of 1941 after attending Atlanta Public Schools. Sergeant Taylor, a native of Fairmont, North Carolina, entered the Army in May of 1936. He was graduated from Fairmont High School in 1935 and came to Fort Benning from an assignment with the Military Police at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Sergeant Pratt holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. He came into the Army on September 22, 1942, and is a native of Duboque, Iowa.

Honors Given Lt. Col. Emery For Service

By 2d Div PIO

At a presentation on March 12th at Division Artillery Headquarters, Lieutenant Colonel Guy C. Emery, Headquarters 122d Signal Battalion of the Second Infantry Division was awarded the Division Certificate of Achievement. The presentation was made by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General and who, at the time of the ceremony, commanded the Second Infantry Division in the absence of Major General R. H. Wienecke.

The letter of Achievement was awarded to Colonel Emery for performance of duty in an outstanding and meritorious manner between the period of September 12, 1954 and March 13, 1958, during which time, he served as Division Signal Officer, 10th and 2d Infantry Divisions and Battalion Commander of the 10th and 122d Signal Battalions.

Tech. Knowledge

Throughout this period his technical knowledge and expert advice has been of great value in providing the Division with communication support so vital in the accomplishment of all assigned missions.

His planning and foresight were highly instrumental in assuring the successful Gyroscope move of the Signal Company to Germany and their Gyroscope back to Fort Benning.

The superior communication of support the Division received during the numerous field exercises in Europe can be attributed to his constant supervision and devotion to duty.

Gyro Service

His untiring efforts and professional ability did much to affect the smooth exchange of missions and responsibilities of the 3rd and 10th Divisions during the Gyroscope move to Fort Benning.

Colonel Emery may be justly proud of his achievements which are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Army and the Second Infantry Division.



(Photo by 122d Signal)

OUTSTANDING . . . Lieutenant Colonel Guy C. Emery, Commander of the 122d Signal Battalion, received a Second Division Certificate of Achievement award on March 13th. The award was made by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander.

Gunners Train At Fort Stewart

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

The Assault Gun platoon of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry is currently testing its battlefield proficiency on the tank firing ranges of Fort Stewart, Georgia. Training with the platoon are the tank section of the unit's reconnaissance platoon and members of the Assault Gun platoon of the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The M - 56 Scorpion crew, which is designed to meet the demands of the versatile modern army, is getting instruction and practice in gunner and loading procedures. It becomes the first such Indianhead team to undergo this type of training. Members of the platoon are packet trainees who will soon serve as replacements for the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, now part of the NATO Forces in Germany.

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Battle Group Commander, and Major Raymond J. Rush Jr., Battle Group Operations' officer, flew to Stewart during the week to observe the effectiveness of the platoon's firing mission. The one-week course of firing service ammunition will be concluded at the end of this week.



TAKES SIX . . . Master Sergeant Clarence J. Martin of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery re-enlisted for another six years.

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Mtr. Btry. Plans Rifle Matches In Near Future

Sgt. Bilderback, Reporter

Mortar Battery of the First Infantry has organized a small bore rifle team which will compete in regulation small bore matches in the near future.

The team, headed by Sergeant First Class William M. Tucker, is composed of Cadre and Recruits. The team members: Sergeant James C. Kirscher, Private First Class Gus G. Pyroulis and Allex Espinoza, Private Charles C. Martin and Recruit Francis H. O'Connor.

NO PRISONERS

The 87th Infantry is the only unit with the US. Army which had engaged the enemy and never lost a man to the enemy as a Prisoner of War.



Photo by DivArty PIO

BEST MESS FOR FEBRUARY . . . Headquarters and Headquarters Battery mess steward Sergeant First Class Theodore Hebert (center) accepts the Best Mess Award for February from Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, DivArty Commanding General. The battery has received the award six out of eight times.

Appeal Made For Red Cross

In commenting on the annual Red Cross campaign which is being conducted during March, the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Neil H. McElroy, stated that "The work of the Red Cross, like that pertaining to national defense, is a responsibility of every American who has the interests of our country at heart."

McElroy went on to say, "I hope and confidently expect that the men and women of our military establishment, both uniformed and civilian, will support the March, 1959 Red Cross campaign with full recognition of the incalculable benefits which this unique organization renders to all in time of need."

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7th Cav. Plo. Begins Basic Unit Training

By 7th Cav. PIO

A packet platoon attached to the 7th Cavalry will begin basic unit training this week. The packet, from the 11th Infantry, taking tank training will journey to Fort Stewart, Georgia, Tank Training Center, to qualify in firing on the sub-caliber and service tables.

The 7th Cavalry, also received its third packet platoon for training.

Responsible for all the training activities within the 7th Cav. is Captain Edward W. Williams, "Tank Williams," who has just recently assumed the duties as Squadron S-3 officer.

69th Trainees Enter 7th Week Of Trng.

Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

Packet Trainees of the 69th Armor are now undergoing a Field Exercise and Bivouac, which is part of their seventh week of Basic Combat Training.

The field exercise will be the only practical Infantry Training the Tankers will receive in the Basic Training. The trainees are running patrols and tactical training at Squad level.

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A.E.R. Exceeds Goal By 58 By $13000

By 2nd Div PIO

According to General W. H. Hailsip, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Army Mutual Aid Association, the Army Emergency Relief goal of $600,000 for 1958 was exceeded by $13,000.

The General stated that the reserve of about ten million dollars is being closely guarded by the board of managers, in case of another emergency. Most of the money was contributed by the public during World War II.

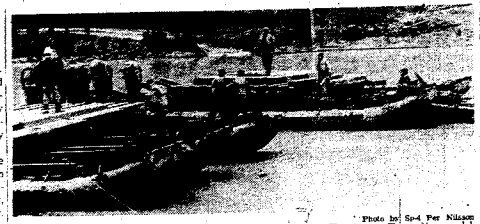

Photo by Sp-4 Per Nilsson

BRIDGE BUILDING . . . Men of Company A, 2d Engineer Battalion, add one more section to the floating bridge at Victory Pond.

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23rd Crest

By Lt. Stachel

The first article concerning the 23D Infantry Crest Of Honor, dealt with the generally unseen portion of the emblem, namely the AEskimo-type totem pole commemorating the 23D Infantry as the first unit to occupy the Alaskan Territory after it's purchase from the Russians in 1867. This is the second in a series of articles explaining the 23D Infantry Crest of Honor.



Photo by 23rd PIO

CREST OF HONOR . . . The 23d Infantry Crest Of Honor, depicts a famous event in the colorful history of the "We Serve" outfit, has, in the upper left hand corner the Maltese Cross, the symbol and shoulder patch of its parent unit, the 14th United States Infantry. In the upper right hand corner, the Sea Lion of Manila, commemorating the capture of the City of Manila from the Spanish, and the defense of the city during the Philippine Insurrection. The Sea Lion is taken from the Crest of the City of Manila.

Buy Bonds

First Inf. Picks Rct Van DeMark As Top Soldier

By 1st Inf. PIO

Recruit Peter Allan VanDeMark of Company "D" was selected as the 1st Infantry Soldier of the Month for March 1959. Each unit of the Battle Group was represented in the monthly competition.

Recruit Van De Mark came out on top of the group with his comprehensive knowledge of military aptitudes, soldierly bearing, and current events. He has completed three weeks of his advanced individual training and has had no prior military service. Before entering the Army, he was a student in Lockport High School in Lockport, New York. After his service is completed he plans to enter Michigan State College to study for a degree. Recruit Van De Mark qualified as an Expert with his M1 rifle.

Recruit Van De Mark will represent the 1st Infantry in the Division Soldier of the Month competition about the 15th of March.

For his achievement, he received a Soldier of the Month certificate and a cigarette lighter with the First Infantry Cross.

The runner-up was Private Charles C. Martin of Mortar Battery.

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Armor Sends Group To Fort Stewart, Ga.

Sfc Johnson, Reporter

Three Officers and eleven Enlisted Men of Company B, 69th Armor Battalion, departed for Fort Stewart, Georgia, on March 13, with nine Advanced Individual Trainees, attached to the Battalion for Qualification of the 90mm Tank Gun.

The Trainees are attached to Company B from the Second Engineer Battalion.

Engineer Trainees Given Bridge Building Training

Pvt. Joseph S. Neckischer, Reporter

Packed replacement Companies A, B and D of the 2d Engineer Battalion concentrated heavily on fixed bridges the past week.

Classes and practical work on bailey bridges and dry span bridges were supervised by NCO's and platoon officers.

The method of loading, transporting, assembling and launching these bridges, and the general use of the parts in special constructions such as two-lane through type bridges and extra wide bridges were taught.

The constructional aspect of the training was done on UTA No. 16 on Moye Road, where the general terrain reflects a combat zone location.

The energetic trainees also completed a rugged physical fitness test on UTA Number 9.

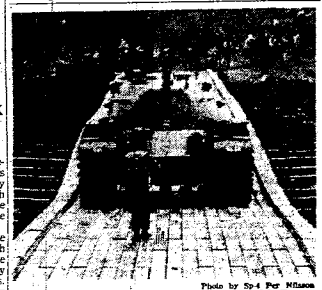


Photo by Sp-4 Per Nilsson

COMPLETED BRIDGE . . . Sfc. Louis M. Basso leads the first tank onto the new floating bridge constructed by A Co. 2d Engineer Battalion.

First Inf. Plans Date for Boxing

Sgt. Bilderback, Reporter

The tentative date for the next Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry boxing card is April 8. Master Sergeant William Archuletta, fight promoter, is presently assembling the various companies of the Battle Group in search of new prospects and those that didn't participate in the last fight card.

The next program will have 10 bouts for the fans. Following the planned bouts next month, the 1st Infantry is scheduling challenges to other units to promote interest in novice boxing programs.

Plans are in the making at this time to hold outdoor matches during the hot summer months in a nearby amphitheater training area where the fans can sit in the open air bleachers to enjoy the fights.

Engineers Take Tank Crew Trng At Fort Stewart

Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

Three officers and eleven enlisted Men of Company B, 69th Armor Battalion, departed for Fort Stewart, Georgia, on March 13, with nine Advanced Individual Trainees, attached to the Battalion for Qualification of the 90mm Tank Gun.

The trainees are attached to Company B from the Second Engineer Battalion for Tank Crew Training, and upon completion of the firing, the trainees will return to the Second Engineer Battalion.

Engineer Battalion for Tank Crew Training, and upon completion of the firing, the trainees will return to the Second Engineer Battalion.

Plans Underway For Div. Artillery Baseball Team

DivArty PIO

Plans for the organization of a Division Artillery baseball team are well underway with an all-out recruiting drive being conducted through the artillery units for qualified personnel, it was announced last week by DivArty A&R officials.

Major Wilbur C. Marks, who will manage the DivArty Cannoneers once the team is selected, is casting an eye for top baseball talent.

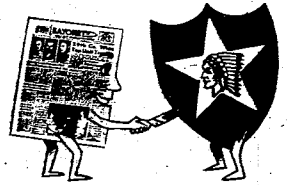
Veteran Staff

A veteran slugger of semi-pro experience, Major Marks will be backed by the capable coaching staff of Major Joseph Sokolowski, a veteran ball player; Master Sergeant Norman Crawford, who has four years of C and D class ball and Sergeant Charles Kelley, a veteran of army ball diamonds and one of last years top men.

"Should the plans now on the board develop into reality", said Major Marks, "the DivArty Cannoneers will be a top team to watch for the 1959 season in the Fort Benning league".

ATTENDS ACADEMY

Sergeant Alvin R. Mellon, from D company, Second Engineers, is presently attending the Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy at Kelley Hill.



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Turkish Officers Tour 2nd Div's Installation

By 2nd Div. PIO

During their extensive week-long tour of Fort Benning's numerous facilities the Second Infantry Division hosted Brigadier General Kemal Tanca, Commandant of the Turkish Army Military Academy in Harbokuiu, Turkey, and five Colonels of the Turkish Army during a tour of the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas of the Division last Tuesday afternoon.

Others in the party were Colonel Sami Dogu, Colonel Osman Kosebay, Colonel Guyasettin Uygun, Lieutenant Colonel Sami Turgut, and Lieutenant Colonel Sureyya Oncu.

CG Greets

Greeted by Major General R. H. Wiercinski, Commanding General of the Division, the six Turkish officers met informally with the Commander, Assistant Division Commander, and Chief of Staff for fifteen minutes. A briefing of the Division G-3 training section followed, during which time the extensive training mission of the "Indianhead" Division was fully explained.

Escorted to the Division Proficiency Test Area near the Division Headquarters by Lieutenant Colonel Adolph C. Passum, Escort Officer for the occasion, the foreign officers witnessed trainees of Company D, 67th Infantry, executing practical examination problems.

Observe Fire

Traveling by sedan to Weatherby Field, Coolidge and Barto Ranges, the group observed 9th Infantry recruits in M-1 training, and trainees of the 1st Infantry in 81 millimeter Mortar and Machine Gun firing.

A tour of the Non - Commissioned Officers Academy of the Second Infantry Division under the guidance of NCO Academy Commandant, Captain Jesse W. Bewley, ended the tour of Division facilities.

Library Obtains Books by Fuchs, Levine, Griffith

Have you ever wondered how the Russian way of life compares to ours? Three new books in the Sand Hill Branch give the reader an opportunity to make this comparison and many others between our two societies.

Irving R. Levine, prize winning reporter for NBC shares his knowledge, gathered during his long assignment in the Moscow capitol, in his new book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R."

For contrast "The Waist - High Culture" by Thomas Griffith offers observations on our life and times. The third book, Walter Lippmann's "The Communist World and Ours," provides a superlative view of the two.

Other Books

Additional new books available at the Sand Hill Library include Sir Vivian Fuchs' "The Crossing of Antarctica", Margaret Larkin's book on crime detection entitled "Seven Sharps in a Gold Mine", "Service Etiquette" by Sabalot, Swartz and others, "How to Read the Financial News" by Stabler, and "Jiu Jitsu Complete" by Nakae and Yeager.

Mrs. Theodosia Williams, Librarian, announced that Charles W. Russell's "Memoirs of Gen. John S. Mosby" and "The Angry Scar: The Story of Southern Reconstruction, 1865 - 1890" by Carter are also available.

Library hours at Number Two are 1 to 10 p.m. daily.

Company A Gets New Top Soldier

Pfc. John Baca, Reporter

Master Sergeant Verlin A. Washburn was assigned as First Sergeant of A company, 67th Infantry last week.

Prior to his assignment as First Sergeant of Company A, Sergeant Washburn, has been assigned for the past six month to the General Subject Committee.

Of his 20 years of active service, he considers his 12 months of service with the Japanese Military Advisory Group as one of his most interesting assignments.



Photo by DivArty PIO

TAKES SIX . . . Sergeant Robert L. Robinson, (right) takes the oath of enlistment from First Lieutenant Billy A. Arthur, Division Reenlistment Officer. He is assigned to the radar section, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery.

Recruit Receives Shooting Trophy

Reported By PFC John M Baca

Reported By PF Cdets M. Baca

Highlighting the graduation exercise from Basic Combat Training last Thursday afternoon was the presentation of the Battle Group Commander's Trophy to Recruit George P. Rates of Company A, 67th Infantry.

Recruit Rates won the trophy for achieving the highest score during the Battle Group competition firing of the M-1 Rifle. Rates was presented the trophy by the Battle Group Commander, Colonel William A. Purdy. Firing a score of 220 points out of a possible 250, Recruit Rates was high man out of 849 men in the Battle Group competition.

Having a wide variety of interests, from model airplane building to baseball, Recruit Rates has played professional baseball for the Kokomo Dodgers, a farm club of the former Brooklyn Dodgers. He played first Base for the Kokomo Dodgers in 1956.

Recruit Rates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Rates of 339 West 26th Street, New York City, New York.

STATIC OR PAINS?

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Sp-4 Makes Col's Orderly

12th Arty UIO

Winning the title of Colonels Orderly once takes a lot of good soldier practice, but winning the honor ten consecutive times takes top talent.

Specialist Fourth Class Robert J. Shade of Service Battery, 12th Artillery has been named to the honor eight times during guard mounts in the Division Artillery and twice on the Main Post guard detail.

Selection for Colonels Orderly is based on neatness of dress, general knowledge of the army and overall soldierly traits.

16 Days Off

The 23-year old senior supply specialist was selected for his first honor during June of last year and added the final and tenth mark to his credit on February 17 of this year. For his outstanding record, he has been awarded a total of 16 duty-free days since his first award.

Entering the army in February 1955, he received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas and served in Germany with the 10th Division Artillery.

BRONC RIDER

23rd Infantry trainee, William McLean, of Kaycee, Arizona has performed both bare-back and saddle bronc riding in amateur rodeo competition.

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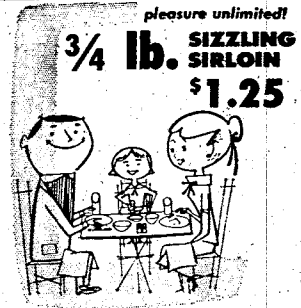

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400 Slated To Graduate

12th Arty PIO

Approximately 400 basic combat trainees of the 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, will graduate at ceremonies on March 27 at Theater Number 6 in Sand Hill.

The trainees, who are finishing their initial training as gunscope packet members, will then undergo advanced individual training.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander is scheduled as guest speaker for the exercises. Other officers scheduled to attend are the 12th Artillery Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, the battalion staff officers, Division Artillery Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young and the battery commanders.

Civilian guests and relatives of the graduating trainees have also been invited.

Presentations

During the ceremony, awards for outstanding marksmen and the most outstanding trainees of the training cycle will be presented.

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Company B Remains Tops In Basketball

Company B, 87th Infantry, claims the record of having the only undefeated basketball team in the Battle Group.

They played and beat company C, last week, to bring their record up to six wins and no losses.



Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

BEST SOLDIER . . . Specialist Fourth Class Bruce E. Brown, 2nd Administration Company, receives new green uniform for being selected as Division Trains Best Soldier for the month of February.

Rct. Organizes 87th Infantry's 'Charlie-Teers'

Pfc John M. Baka, Reporter

A debut concert of the "Charlie-Teers," held recently at Service Club Number Two, located in the Sand Hill area, was the introductory performance of this unique group of musicians in the Fort Benning area.

Comprised of Recruits from Company C, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, the "Charlie-Teers" were organized by Recruit Ronald L. Atkinson, who, like himself, are professional musicians. They have a wide variety of music at their command, and their principle choice of music is modern progressive jazz in the Kenton manner.

The piano, used as the principle instrument, played by Recruit Atkinson, is supported by Recruit Henry J. Fischle doubling on the drums and trumpet, Recruit Elmer L. Marley playing the electric guitar, Recruit Marvin L. Chappell on the string bass and tuba, and Recruit Gabriel A. Manas on the trumpet.

Since their initial concert was received with enthusiasm, they have been scheduled for a number of dance concerts throughout the Fort Benning area.

87th Scored Arctic First

The 87th Infantry was instrumental in developing and perfecting the first motor driven over - snow vehicle to be used by the U. S. Army in the Artic regions.

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Hq & Hq Wins 2nd Engineer Bowling Title

Pvt. Joseph S. Nickischer, Reporter

Headquarters & Headquarters Company's solid-packing squad, leading throughout the season, wrapped up the 2d Engineer Battalion bowling title at the Sand Hill alleys with a record of 41 victories and 19 defeats.

SFC Carlton A. Zeuske, supply sergeant, captured individual honors with a sparkling 170 average and generally inspired the team's efforts.

The new champions captained by Sp5 Ronald E. Gray, averaged 683 per game and won team high triple and high single with scores of 2837 and 1021 respectively.

Captain Robert C. Point, Battalion Officer Team representative, was awarded high series honors with a blazing 659, and Sp4 David E. Martin took the high single with a 252.

The championship league consisted of Zeuske, Gray, Carrell, Flowers, O'Neil, Martin and Ison.

Final Standings:

	Won	Lost
Hdqtrs & Hdqtrs Co.	41	19
B Company	39½	21½
A Company	37	23
C Company	36	24
Battalion Officers	17½	38½



TOP SOLDIER . . . Private First Class Thomas H. Quinlan, company A, 13th Transportation receives new green uniform after being selected Division Trains Top Solider of the month for January.

Miss Alpha Goes Where They Go; Even on Bivouac

Sgt. Karl Hanke, Reporter

Recruit Miss Alpha, completed processing and, to her surprise and the delight of the men, was placed on orders with "A" Company, 87th Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

When the company went on Bivouac, she had to go right along and under the circumstances, it was decided that she should occupy the CP, where she could be watched and kept out of trouble. She followed orders very well and due to her excellent behavior has been recommended for advancement to the grade of Private E-2. If the recommendation is approved, Miss Alpha will be the first Puppy to receive the E-2 advancement in the Second Division since it was reorganized.

Miss Alpha is A company's Mascot, a pint size puppy about two months old. Her owners says, "She is half boxer and half Cosmopolitan."

NUCLEAR COURSE

Colonel Vincent M. Witter, Deputy Brigade Commander of the Second Infantry Division, is currently attending a 20-day Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kanksa. He will return to Fort Benning on March 29th.

Major Marks 2nd Tour With 2d Div.

Reported by Lieutenant Stachel

Major George S. Oliver, has been assigned to the 23rd Infantry, to mark his second tour of duty with the famed Indian Head Division.

Major Oliver received his commission from Officer Candidate School in 1942 and then integrated into the Regular Army in 1958.

Major Oliver, a native of Sandpoint, Idaho, was formally welcomed to the Inspector General Division of the United States Southern European Task Force stationed in Verona, Italy, before coming to the 23rd Infantry. He also served with the Headquarters of "I" Corps, and th 45th Division in Korea where he was Battalion Executive Officer and S-3 of the Second Battalion, 179th Infantry.

He is the proud holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Service Ribbon with four Battle Star, and the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service.

While in Korea, Major Oliver, served in the "Pork Chop Hill" and Chorwan Sector.

A graduate of the Advanced Infantry Officers Course here at Benning and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Oliver, his wife, Joyce, and their three children, Carolyn 13, Marilyn 8, and George 7, months, reside at 401-A Bjonstad Street on Main Post.

Major Oliver states "I am very pleased to again be with the Second Division, having served with the Thirty-Eighth Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1954 and 1955.

REFUSE FEAR

REQUOTABLE QUOTE: "In this complex era of unprecedented technological progress and of intricate political problems, the future belongs to those who refuse to be awed by its difficulties and resolutely accept its challenges."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

702nd Receives Maintenance Plaque From Div.

By 2nd Div PIO

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion of the Second Infantry Division was awarded the Best Unit Organizational Maintenance Plaque for the month of February during ceremonies last week. The 702nd Motor Pool had none of its 156 vehicles on deadline during the month and had an average of only .775 deficiencies per vehicle recorded during spot check inspections conducted under the supervision of the Second Infantry Division G-4 Logistics, Supply, and Maintenance Section.

The Battalion scored 917.4 points out of a maximum possible score of 1000. Scoring is based on vehicle deficiencies, deadline rates, and usage factors.

High Standards

Competition is especially keen for the award due to the high standards maintained by the Second Division. During February, the overall Division deadline averaged less than four per cent and spot check inspections showed an average of only 1.459 per vehicle for the division.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 2nd Division had a score of 902.8 and the Second Battle Group of the 23rd Infantry had a 902.4 score to place as runners up.

The plaque award was presented by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry who was commanding the Division in the absence of Major General R. H. Wienecke. The award went to Lieutenant Colonel Zoellner, Commanding Officer of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and Chief Warrant Officer Obert Haugen, Battalion Motor Pool Officer. Those present for the ceremony were Lieutenent Colonel Robert L. Mayer, G-4, and Major Roy S. Nash, Assistant G-4 Maintenance Officer.

NO LIGHT NEEDED

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANS) — A photographic device which can produce an image in total darkness has been developed under the sponsorship of the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here. Called the Thermograph, it does not need either sunlight or artificial light, using instead the "heat" or infrared radiation emitted by the subject. The Thermograph, developed as a night vision aid, is a research instrument to determine the basic characteristics of military thermal imaging device should have.

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Squaw Signals

By 2nd Div. PIO and Mrs. H. M. Weinberg

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

Over 300 members and guests of the Second Infantry Division Officers Wive's Club gathered in the Main Post Officers Club last week to see what the well dressed woman will be wearing this spring. On the occasion of the Club's monthly luncheon, the show followed the theme, "Elegance," which featured numbers such as a beige linen, embroidered with large red roses, and complete with a matching bag; an afternoon jacket and dress of cinnomon brown trimmed in a new color called 'country cream'; and a red checked gingham shirt-waist dress with a solid color contour belt.

Fashions and models were provided through the courtesy of a leading Columbus department store. Mrs. Cecil E. Gunn narrated the showing.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs Maynard Ashworth, Mrs. H. K. Parks, Mrs. S. E. Gee, and Mrs. N. I. Fooks. Special guests were leaders of Girl Scout troops who were honoring "Girl Scout Week."

Ladies of Second Division Trains sponsored this month's luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. James S. Langley, Mrs. Marion K. Jones, Mrs. Charles H. Gillman, and Mrs. Del Reed Dergeson.

Mrs. William F. Dellinger arranged the menu while Mrs. Walter G. Zoellner and Mrs. James B. Edsall handled reservations and tags. Mrs. Truman C. Goodman took charge of publicity, Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman arranged for refreshments, and Mrs. Rue D. Fish prepared place cards.

The scenery and props for the show were prepared by Lieutenant Timothy D. Stoddard, a former student at New York's Pratt Institute, in coordination with Mrs. R. S. Lawrence's unique program.

Decorations Chairman, Mrs. Glenn E. Hartley, was assisted by the Mesdames Edward Blackman, Oliver Gill, O. Haugen, Rudolph Keene, Lewis Knutson, Charles J. Neal, Glen Lee A. Watson, Hoyner White, Johnie Van Hook, and George Moxley.

• • •

11TH INFANTRY LADIES

Twenty-one ladies attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, 500 Wickersham Ave., Ft. Benning, on February the 27th.

Mrs. John J. McKnight and Mrs. Bennie Petty were co-hostesses for this informal gathering of the 1st Battle Group, Spring flowers of white and yellow graced the serving table.

Mrs. Lucien E. Bolduc, Mrs. Eldon L. Mansfield and Mrs. Jerry W. Johnson were greeted as new members of the group.

• • •

MORNING GATHERING

Over one dozen ladies of the Third Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, braved the pouring rain on March 3rd to attend a coffee held at the home of Mrs. John B. Pipkin. Co-hostess for the morning gathering was Mrs. Everett J. Oliver.

The floral centerpiece was of pastel yellow and white flowers with large shamrocks to suggest a March theme. Dieplay, Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman dismissed their calorie charts when served five varieties of hot rolls and breads baked by the hostesses.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Curtiss Coughlin, a new member to the group.

WIVES OF THE 12TH

On the morning of February 18th, 19 12th Artillery ladies gathered for coffee at the Main Officer's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry A. Koenig Jr., and Mrs. James M. Logan. Mrs. Allen H. Nottingham, wife of the commanding officer, poured.

A beautiful centerpiece of red carnations and white chrysanthemums was won in a lucky number drawing by Mrs. Allen H. Patrick.

BAKE SALE

The "Ladies of the Big Indianhead" staged a Bake Sale on Saturday, February 28, at Kelley Hill's two Post Exchanges. The sale, proceeds of which went into an activities fund, was considered to be a huge "success" by the ladies.

AT FORT KNOX

Colonel Robert Besson, Ninth Infantry, Battle Group Commander, is presently attending the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course, at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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Photo by Samuelson Lee

SPRING FASHION . . . Mrs. Cecil E. Gunn (right) describes one of the numerous fashions for spring which over 300 ladies of the Second Division Officers Wive's Club witnessed last week at the club's monthly luncheon.

EM Wives Feted With Luncheon By B.I.H. Ladies

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead conducted their monthly luncheon Thursday, March 12 at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Guest of honor for the event were the officers of the EM Wives Club: the president, Mrs. Rose Earnshaw; Vice president, Mrs. Leona Brumley; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Knight, and treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Lamb.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon, with Mrs. Dorothy Newman, club president, presiding. Mrs. Newman thanked everyone who helped make the club's recent cake sale a success.

The ladies of the First Infantry were in charge of decorations, and chose Easter as the theme. Spring flowers bedecked the table which also held Easter baskets.

A Spring Fashion Show was featured as the afternoon's activities. A musical group, the Highlighters, also was featured.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m., March 26 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. At this time the Ladies of the Big Indianhead will vote on their constitution.

THE MALTESE CROSS

The parent unit of the 23D Infantry Regiment was the 2D Battalion 14th U.S. Infantry which was organized late in the American Civil War. This Battalion of Regulars fought in eighteen battles as a part of the Union Army of the Potomac. The symbol and shoulder patch of the 14th U.S. Infantry Regiment was the Maltese Cross, appearing on the upper left hand portion of the crest commemorating the 23D's Baptism under fire.

See Lion of Manila

In the upper right hand portion of the 23D Infantry Crest of Honor is the sea lion taken from the crest of the City of Manila, in the Philippines. This commemorates the 23D's capture of the city from the Spanish during the Spanish American War.

9th Inf. Show Draws Overflow Audience

By 1st Ind PIO

The First Infantry Talent Show staged at the Kelley Hill Service Club on February 22, was a great success with an audience overflowing all available seats.

With Recruit John P. Sullivan of Company C as Master of Ceremonies, the show got underway with Recruit Sal Brigagliano of Company D, as he gave his vocal renditions of "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," and "How About You," in one of the best acts of the night.

Recruit Sylvester Jackson, Mortar Battery, featured in a previous article as a member of a nationally known quintet, "The Sentimentals," got a big hand as he sang "Unchained Melody."

Skylarks

An instrumental trio, "The Skylarks," gave out with "After You're Gone," and "Night Train." In this group were: Recruit David J. Chismar, Drums; Recruit Ted Mangeri, Accordion; and Recruit Ray F. Huber, Tenor Sax, from Companies C, D, and Headquarters.

From Company C were the "Semaloes," vocalists, with Recruits Virgil Kendricks, Henry J. Givens, Richard Woods, and Sam Herring, along with Recruit Sylvester Jackson of Mortar Battery.

The evenings entertainment also included an Accordion solo by Recruit Ted Mangeri, Company D; Drum Solo by Recruit David J. Chismar, Company C; a Progressive Latin American dance by Privates Rercell Fowler and Rafel Basbe, Company B; and Vocalists John J. Nasgo, James C. Johnson and Antonio P. Renaldo, all recruits from Companies B, D, and B.

"Roll Out The Barrel!"

The last act of the show was Sergeant Ernest Brault of Company B, playing "The Beer Barrell Polka," on guitar and harmonica simultaneously.

Piano accompanist for the show was Recruit Ronald Atkinson of Company C, 87th Infantry.

Club Director's Miss Dessie Smith and Miss Oralla Tompkins, praised the unit for their participation and full cooperation in planning the program.

Music Provided 87th Inf Diners

PFC John M. Baca Reporter

Sergeant First Class Earl Jaeger, Mess Steward, of company A, 87th Infantry and Sergeant Phillip Gebhardt, Communications NCO, have installed a system of speakers connected to a radio to provide music for the men at meal time.

3 EM Presented Certificates In First Infantry

Sgt. Butterback, Reporter

The office of the 1st Infantry Battle Group Commander, was the scene of an award ceremony on March 5th when the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle presented beautiful printed certificates of achievement to soldiers of the unit for the months of January and February.

The recipients of the awards were Recruits James M. Crowder, Company D and John T. Stolarski, Company A; winners of Battle Group competition for January and February respectively.

The following day saw another ceremony in which the Soldier of the Month for March, Recruit Peter Allan Van De-Mark, also of Company D, received the same certificate.

GENERAL VISITS

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (ANS) — Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, the former Director of Army Aviation and now CG, 82d Abn Division here, will become Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea this July.

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10th Artillery News

Deluxe Tour Given Artillery Assignees

All personnel who are assigned to the 10th Artillery in the future will be given a "get acquainted" tour of Fort Benning. M-Sgt. Thomas J. Jones, of the Battalion S-2 section, is in charge of the tour.

M-Sgt. Jones had planned the tour to include the First Infantry Brigade area, Lawson Field area, and other specific points of interest such as: chapels, theaters, post exchanges, finance and billiting offices, the commissary, the gym, the bowling alley, the banks, and the various clubs.

The first tour was on March 7 and proved to be a highly successful venture. M-Sgt. Jones reported that much interest and enthusiasm was displayed by those people taking the tour; special interest being shown in the Main Post Hobby Shops and Briant Wells Field House.

The present idea is to have a tour every two weeks, so M-Sgt. Jones will be taking another group out the 21st of March.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY last week participated in a "shoot' scheduled for the Cardets of the United State Air Academy. Headquarters Battery participation including fire direction control, surveying, communication and radar. The men had been out in the field preparing for this shoot which took place Friday. The shoot will proved to be an interesting and worth while experience for the Air Cadets.

Promoted to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class this week was PFC Norman Stidman.

SP5 Bernard Levine has recently returned to the Battery after successfully completing the NCO Academy here.

• • •

The HONOR GUARD battery has been displaying her power to the Air Force Cadets of Colorado last week. Battery B participated in a week long program designed to demonstrate its support to the Infantry by the use of artillery. The Honor Guard battery used four of her 105 mm howitzers and two 4.5 rocket launchers plus FDC and gun crews.

Friday the 13th climaxed this demonstration with a "Big Shoot" in which the Honor Guard battery launched an all out effort to display fire power. A day problem and a night problem made up the complete schedule in which white phosphorous, time, point detonating and illuminating fire was used.

Sgt. Raymond J. Payne formerly stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. has been assigned to the Firing Battery, Sp5 Rans F. Hansen formerly stationed with the 57th Arty in Germany, has been assigned to the Firing Battery, PFC Louis A. Guerra formerly from Service Battery 2-10 has been assigned to the Firing Battery, Sp4 Winfred Parsell and Corporal Joseph Motley from Fort Stewart, Ga., and 8th Arty in Hawaii respectively, have also been assigned to the Firing Battery of the Honor Guard.

New promotion in the Honor Guard Battery include raise in rank from PFC to Sp4 for both Allen Willetts and Donald Pool.

BATTERY "C" and the 12th Platoon are currently participating in Problems 6864, 7260 and 7947. The past week has been spent in emplacing the weapons, improving the battery areas and conducting rehearsals. Problem 6864, presented at Burns Hill, features six 105 towed pieces as part of the fire support for the Infantry Tank Team in the attack. Two 105 MM Self-propelled Howitzers are being employed at Concord O.P. as a part of Problem 7260 as well as two Twin 40 MM Anti-Aircraft weapon. The AAA weapons act as pioneers to fire locating rounds on targets to be fired on by batteries to the rear of the P.O. area.

Another 40 MM gun is used on Problem 6947 firing treacer rounds during the "Mad Minute". All AAA weapons are under the control of 1st Lt. John C. Lewis, Platoon Leader of the 12th Platoon, Student Officers from the United States Air Force Academy will view the above demonstrations.

SP4 Manuel Roel from San Antonio, Texas was welcomed into Battery C this week.

Last week **SERVICE BATTERY** was busily engaged in supporting the Battalion on "Air Force" Shoot. The Ammunition Section was responsible for the pick-up, delivery, and storage of all ammunition fired during the problem.

Sfc William A. Poston is currently attending a two week course in CBR on the Post. At the completion of this course he will resume his normal duties with the S-4 Section.

Ammo Class Held at 820 Ordnance

An Ordnance Ammunition Handling Refresher Course which explained the latest procedures in safe and economical ammunition handling methods was held in the 820th Ordnance Company, 1st Bn., USAIC Troop Command area during the period from February 14th to March 7th.

The course, given by Headquarters, US Army Infantry Center, was opened on February 14th with a short address by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy Commanding General.

In attendance at the courses were approximately 460 officers and enlisted men from the Infantry School, the Infantry Center Troop Command and the 2nd Division.

The course consisted of a series of talks beginning with reference material and issue and turn-in procedures by Captain William M. Tarr, post ammunition officer. Captain Tarr was followed by Captain William S. Shuler Jr. with a talk on transportation procedures and control of ammunition on firing ranges.

Mr. Theadore Comins, Post Ammunition Inspector spoke on storage procedures and was followed by Captain Stoffel who talked on explosive disposal.

The last portion of the course consisted of guided tour through the post ammunition magazine area to point out the diversified operations required in receiving, storing, issuing, and maintaining the 8 million dollars worth of ammunition consumed annually at Fort Benning. The tour was conducted by Lt. Lowell S. McGill, a member of the 820th.



PORTRAIT OF A CHAMPION . . . Champion Pie-Eater, that is. Officer Candidate Dahlen G. Doyen, 52nd Co., Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, shows top form during the pie-eating contest held at the Officer Candidate Field Day on March 7th at Doughboy Stadium.

Master Aviation Award

Top Aviation Honor Won by Capt. Lowe

The Army's highest aviation rating was presented to Capt. James V. Lowe, 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel), when Col. L. Leeney, CO of Lawson Army Airfield Command, awarded him the Master Aviator's badge at a Command parade ceremony on March 7.

A pilot must have over 2,000 flight hours, be the holder a special instrument rating, have been flying (military) for 15 years and be both a fixed-wing and helicopter rated to earn this rating.

Because of the relative youth of Army Aviation, five of the required flying years may be with either the Air Force or Navy. It also accounts for the limited number of Master Aviators in the Army.

Capt. Lowe was one of the original "flying sergeants" who were the pioneers in the development of light liaison aircraft for artillery spotting. He received his wings in 1942 and flew for the Army in the African and Italian theaters.

Other individual and unit awards were presented by Col. Leeney at this first formal Command ceremony of the year, with the 1st Army Aviation Company commanded by Maj. Emmett L. Hines III, capturing four of the honors.

The 1st was designated as the Best Unit for February based on the number of subordinate awards won. Two individual awards were captured by members of this company. Best Soldier of the Month went to Sp4 Charles H. Smith, a clerk in the Maintenance Platoon, and Sp5 James C. Jones was recognized as Best Fixed-Wind Crewman of the Month.

The 1st's Supply Room and Sfc Woodrow Chumbley Supply Sergeant were recognized as the best in the Command in February.

Pfc Richard W. Pontla, 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel) was selected by the Command Inceptive Awards Board, as Best Vehicle Operator of the Month. The outstanding rotary - wing crewman award went to Sp5 Horace J. Morris and the top NCO of the Command for February went to Sfc Richard C. Saveins, both of the 4th Transportation Company.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Airfield Command received the Best Day-room plaque for the month. This was the second month in a row that Headquarters Detachment has taken this award.

The incentive awards program will be carried on in Lawson Command through out the year, recognizing the best day room, supply room and the outstanding NCO, soldier, vehicle operator, fixed - wing crewman, rotary - wing crewman and unit in the Command. The unit capturing the plaques the most times during the twelve month period will retain them permanently.

Scouts Tour Ground Mob. Department

Twenty Explorer Scouts from Troop No. 53 of Columbus, Ga., visited the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School on Saturday (March 14).

Capt. James Whiteside of Pimpson, Texas, assistant operations officer, served as guide.

Two new men, Capt. Kyle Forinash and Sgt. Harold L. Smith have been assigned to the Operations and Control Committee of the department.

Capt. Forinash previously served with the 7th Army and will assume his new duties as an instructor in command supervision.

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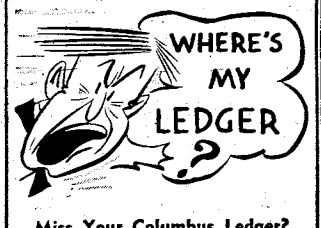

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Spelunker Level Really The Lowest

Spelunking — know what the word means? If not, and you're interested, contact Officer Candidate Ralph F. Sibley of The School Brigade's 52nd Company. He can give you some interesting answers.

For Sibley, spelunking, or the exploration of caves, is a hobby. However, on one occasion he found himself underneath the earth's surface catching bats that he sold to a university for research purposes.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Sibley became interested in the exploration of caves as a freshman and pursued his hobby in the caves of the Jamestown Reservation near Syracuse, N. Y. On numerous occasions he descended to depths of 50 feet and once he ventured 200 feet below the surface.

As a student at Syracuse, Sibley majored in psychology, but studied geology for one year to gain a better understanding of his hobby. When asked why he was interested in spelunking, Candidate Sibley stated "each new cave is a new challenge and a new adventure, equally as thrilling as the first."

Sibley anticipates the challenge of an Army career will take him to new spelunking ground with continued opportunities to pursue his hobby.

MAN STILL KEY

The Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer in an address this last week, stressed the importance of man in war "will increase until we reach the stage of having weapons which can think and improvise — which can meet reverses with resolution — and which can match hardship and danger with devotion and courage, and carry on to final victory."

23 Selected as Winners Of Post Incentive Awards

Twenty-three military personnel and civilian employees have been named winners in Fort Benning's continuing Incentive Awards Program.

Winners represent 11 sections of the post, with awards ranging from letters of appreciation to cash prizes for job improvement suggestions and outstanding service.

Winners include Mrs. Iris M. O'Farrell, secretary to the U.S. Army Infantry Center deputy commanding general, and Miss Florence E. Tillery, executive secretary in the General Staff Office; M-Sgt. Joe Davis, chief clerk of G-1 school personnel; M-Sgt Elsie McDaniel, property and supply supervisor in The Infantry Center Ordnance Section, and Johnnie Stephens, an instrument maintenance foreman in Armament Shop No. 3, Ordnance Section.

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WILLIE ELIAS, automotive mechanic, Harry C. Wood, supervisory clerk, Sgt. Laverne Hiles, motor vehicle dispatcher, both of Fort Benning, all of the Transportation Motor Pool at The Infantry Center. Mrs. Mabel Johnson, laundry shipper in The Infantry Center Quartermaster Laundry Section; Marvin B. Moore, supervisor of the Training Aids Sub-Center Carpentry Shop; M-Sgt. Ralph Frank, supervisor in the Training Aids Sub-Center, and M-Sgt. Patrick Samples, mess steward at the Lawson Army Airfield transient mess.

Miriam Evans, work order clerk, and James Norman, electric shop foreman, both in The Infantry Center Engineer Section; Grover Inglett, supply supervisor in the POL (Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant) Unit, and Samuel Harris, warehouseman in the Storage Unit, both of the Quartermaster Property Division.

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EDGAR F. BROWN, voucher examiner in the Travel Branch, and Mrs. Gladys Moss, supervisor in the IBM Division, both in The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section.

Mrs. Frances Carter, supervisor of accounts maintenance clerks in The Infantry Center Signal Section; Sfc Ira S. Thompson, chief legal clerk in the Staff Judge Advocate Section of The Infantry Center; Sfc Jim Henry, first cook in the Food Services Division, and Sfc Sigsbee Maimois NCO in charge of the Dermatology Clinic, both of Martin Army Hospital.

Awards were presented to the winners by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

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UNDER THE Incentive Awards Program civilian and military personnel have an opportunity to win cash awards in separate contests through suggestions and outstanding contributions to their sections.

Three cash prizes are offered in the monthly military personnel contest, while civilian employees may win cash prizes based on the amount of savings their particular suggestion will bring. Civilian employees also have the opportunity to win certificates and cash for outstanding performance of duties over a given period of time.

The program is being conducted at Fort Benning as well as at other military installations to obtain greater efficiency of operation at a minimum cost.

SPORTS SENSATIONS

In 1937, the 29th Infantry Small Bore Team won the National Championship in the National Rifle Association Regimental Small Bore Match. The team fired 24 matches against some of the best teams in the Army and civilian institutions and won all but one of them.

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ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Benning WAC Cagers Win Title

Post Men Foiled in Cage Tourney, But Save Face

Ft. Benning's men's basketball team was forced to the "also-ran" role in the Third Army basketball championships held at Ft. Gordon, but didn't have to hang their heads in shame.

The Doughboys were eliminated in their third game of the two loss and out tourney, but both defeats came at the hands of the teams that finished one - two in the tournament, Ft. Gordon and Ft. Bragg.

Benning got off to a good start in the playoffs by whipping St. Stewart in their opening game, 67-61. Luck of the draw had them meet Gordon and Bragg in the space of 16 hours and the Doughboys fell.

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FT. GORDON WHICH toyed with three other opponents in barreling to the title had their hands full with the scrappy, inspired Benning team in winning 72-64.

The Doughboys, led at halftime, 34-31, by employing a deliberate style of ball which had the fast - breaking Signaleres confused. However, superior height - advantage and clutch-shooting in the second half brought the triumph.

The game was tied 15 times before Ernie Wiggins, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the Men's Division, put Ft. Gordon ahead with a jump shot with 15 minutes left in the game.

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THE SIGNALERES maintained a four to six point lead throughout the rest of the game but could never pull away from the Doughboys. There was little scoring in the last five minutes of the game as the Signaleres went into a stall.

Benning, trying desperately to steal the ball fouled Gordon and that allowed them to wind up with the eight point margin, the biggest in the game.

Gordon had three men taller than Benning's John Wegryzinski who stood 6'5", They were Willie Bergines of 6'5", Jim Nixon at 6'5" and Jack Keller at 6'7".

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AFTER WEGRYZNSKI, the tallest Benning players were Jim Hlafka at 6'2" and John Pindar at 6'1". However, Benning's aggressiveness on defense and ball control tactics offset the Signaleres advantage until late in the game.

Benning playing for the sure shot hit a good percentage of their attempts. Pindar led both teams in scoring with 26 points, followed by Wegryzinski with 16 and Hlafka with 14.

Nixon led Gordon with 18 points, most of them coming in the second half on deadly jump shots.

Against Ft. Bragg the Doughboys ran out of gas. Playing an early morning game right after the Gordon tussle the night before, Benning was no match for the Ft. Bragg team.

The score was tied 24-24 at the half, but Ft. Bragg started fast in the second half and when Benning shookers cooled off, Bragg ended with an easy 54-37 triumph. It was the lowest scoring game in the tournament.

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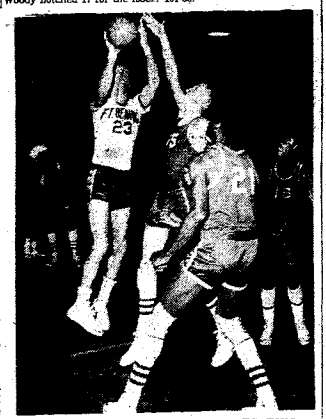
BENNING WITHSTOOD a late Stewart rally in the quarter - final game. The Doughboys had built a 62-51 margin with five minutes left, but Stewart cut the lead to 64-61 with a minute left.

At this point two free throws by Hlafka and one by Pindar iced the game for the Doughboys. Pindar scored 24 points for the winners and Elmer Woody notched 17 for the loser.

In the three games Pindar scored 54 points, Hlafka 41 and Wegryzmski 34.

In the championship game, Gordon defeated Bragg 97-69 with Nixon getting 25 points. In other games, in their four game sweep to the championship Gordon defeated, McPherson 100 - 58 and Ft. Jackson 101-86.



BENNING'S JOHN PINDAR FIRES TWO
Bragg Defense Fails To Stop Scoring Bid



BETTY HOGAN (L) SHOWS SCORING FORM
This Was Two Of 20 Scored Against Gordon

Crush Foes In 3rd Army Tourney

Ft. Benning WAC basketball team, led by the amazing Betty Jane Hogan breezed through four straight wins to easily garner the Third Army Women's Division cage title held last week at Ft. Gordon.

The Ft. Benning women outclassed all their opponents in gaining victories over Ft. Gordon, 61-30, Ft. Bragg, 65-23 and Ft. McPherson, twice, 48-38 and 31-23.

The McPherson WAC team was only beaten by the Benning women and defeats came in the semi-finals and finals of the two-game elimination tourney.

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SP5 HOGAN AVERAGED better than 16 points a game and had crowds at the games not to mention opposing players agape with a deft hook shot. She was a unanimous choice by officials of the contests as the Most Valuable Player in the Women's division.

Pvt. Geraldine Dreher wasn't far behind Sp5 Hogan in leading the team to success. Pvt. Dreher averaged 14 points a game in giving Benning a good one-two scoring punch.

Although the Benning win was clearly a team affair, Sp5 Hogan was usually the difference between success and defeat. Her hook shot, which she learned from a fellow named "Hooks" Dillon in her college days at North Carolina was near perfect in execution.

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IN ADDITION, she also possesses o good jump shot and can drive and shoot free throws with confidence. In her first two games she pumped in 51 points, one a 31 point effort which ranked among the tourney's highest in either the men's or women's brackets.

Foes realizing her capabilities concentrated their defense on her in the last two games opening the scoring gates for Pvt. Dreher.

Others to star for Ft. Benning in defensive roles were Team Captain Jessie Green Dorothy Richardson, Helen Gibbs and Lavonia Winn.

THE WOMEN and their coaches received wrist watches and a giant team trophy as tokens of their championship effort.

Coach of the team was Sfc Lawrence C. Jones, who won previous fame as one of the outstanding boxers in the Third Army.

Officer-in-charge for the WAC team was Capt. Dorcas Stearns and manager was Sfc Louise Jones.

Other members of the championship team were Velma Walker, Donna Brown, Erma Cannon, Odimae Lucas, Nancy Cowan and Beverly Harrelson.

Post Women Bowlers Win Local Matches

Virginia Peabody, captain, Mary Winston, Lee May, Carol Dillon and Pat Close tossed the tenpins for a 2,602 handicap score for three games to take the team championship trophy during the Fifth Annual Handicap Championship Tournament of Columbus Women's Bowling Association held at Fort Benning.

Team members bowled with the U. S. Army Infantry Center Main Post Officers' Wives League during the regular season.

Lady keglers racking up individual honors included Betty Enfinger. Enlisted Men's Wives League, who took the high individual game with a 217 scratch tally, and the All-Events trophy with a 1,543 scratch for nine games for a 171 average.

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GLORIA GILL, also of the Enlisted Men's Wives League, came up with a 589 handicap, and Marge Carter of the Main Post Officers' Wives League, registered a 532 scratch to take individual awards in the high three - game series for handicap and scratch scores.

Doris Heldreth and Madge Kenny of Columbus City League, took trophies for the three-game series, doubles event, with a 1,103 total.

Teams from the Columbus City League and Enlisted Men's Wives League came in with a 2,579 tie for second place in the team championships, dropping only 22 pens to the first place champions.

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MAYME STOVER, captain, Emma Dee Rosiers, Mary Des Rosiers, Betty Moore and Gloria Gill comprised the Columbus City League team in the second place tie, which incidentally included a mother-daughter combination, the Des Rosiers.

The Enlisted Men's Wives team in the second place tie, was composed of Alice Scheaffer, captain, Betty Enfinger, Ola Mae Carlock, Faye Sutton and Mary Middleton, who turned in a 2,303 scratch to take top honors for team scratch series.

His Second Straight

Cartes Takes Winter Pistol Championship

First Lt. David Cartes, Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, won the National Mid - Winter Pistol Championship at Tampa, Fla., last week, his second consecutive win of the Mid-Winter handgun crown.

The 28-year-old pistol shooter went into the scorching competition with the knowledge that he had to beat some of the best pistol marksmen which the country could produce.

"I knew when we began," he stated, "that there was more competition here than ever before and that it was going to be harder for anyone to win."

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AT ONE POINT in the annual winter shoot, it appeared that the U. S. Marine Corps' Capt. William McMillan had clinched the title.

At another point, M-Sgt. Heulet L. "Joe" Banner, pistol coach of the U. S. Military Academy, came within two "x's" of matching the running total posted by the front-running Cartes.

However, when the grand aggregate scores were posted on the official bulletin board, it developed that Cartes had shot a total of 2616-94X, a full nine points ahead of McMillan's 2607-121X.

Sfc William Blankenship, also of the AMU, placed third by

(See CARTES, Page 19)

YAC Swimmers Finish Second, Fourth in Meet

Youth Activities Club swimmers placed second and fourth in two divisions of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Swimming Champion ship for boys held at Atlanta on March 11.

The meet was sponsored by the Atlanta Boys' Club and featured competition in the 9-10 year old age group, 13-14 year age group, and 17-18 year age group.

YAC 17-18 year olds compiled 14 points to place second in their division while the 13-14 year olds scored 11 points to finish fourth in their category.

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THE EAST POINT Recreation Department won the 17-18 year old title with 28 points while the Atlanta Independent Swimming Association wrapped up the 13-14 year old title with 53 points.

Avondale Swim Club won the 9-10 year old crown as YAC swimmers failed to place.

YAC swimmers scored three first place decisions and added a second place finished in 17-18 year old competition.

Jim and Buzz Hehly combined to pace the YAC 17-18 year olds, Jim taking the 100 yard backstroke in 1:17.2, Buzz copping the 100 yard butterfly and the two combining in the 100 yard freestyle with Buzz first and Jim second.

The YAC showing in the 13-14 year old division was a team efort with Jud Spence finishing fifth in the 100 yard backstroke and the combination of Spence, Jim and John Bolles and Steve Huppert placing third in the 200 yard medley relay and fourth in the 200 yard free relay.

YAC 9-10 year olds placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and fifth in the 50 yard butterfly.

Ten teams and several unattached swimmers competed in the meet which was held in the Atlanta Boys' Club pool.

General Ruffner Praises WACs

Heartiest congratulations and warm best wishes to you and your command on winning the 1959 Third United States Army Women's Basketball Championship.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner
CG, Third Army
Ft. McPherson

Charlie Quinn

Gobblers Fair Game In Alabama District

The 1959 Spring Gobbler Season has been announced and, according to the bulletin, gobblers will become legal game in the Alabama areas of the post on March 20 with the season to run until April 15. On the Georgia side of the river, the season won't open until April 1 and will run until the 12th. The limit is one bird, regardless of the area in which it is bagged. The hunting will be open only to those who did not bag their limits during the season which closed in February. If you bagged your two during that time, you'll just have to go fishing instead.

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IN REGARD TO THE turkey, the Range Guard section is already looking forward to next year by clearing large strips out in the northern sectors of Area K. The work is being directed toward the provision of more feeding areas and is proving to be no small job. Time, labor and money are all being funnelled into the project in order to boost our wing shooting —which reminds me of the Coturnix quail.

Along with many of our state wildlife departments, the Range Guards thought that introduction of the Coturnix (Japanese quial) would give us more shooting. But it now seems that Coturnix had other ideas! He just isn't about to contend for any part of the honors now held by Bob White. Though terrifically prolific, he just won't stay on the reservation. So—if you'd like to have half a dozen Couturnix with which to train your setters and pointers — the Range Guards will sell those few they now have on hand at a price of 20 cents per bird . . . the approximate cost of past feeding.

Introduction of Coturnix wasn't just a haphazard idea. The project came in for a lot of study by a lot of people before the first birds were released two years ago . . . which backs up my statements that the work of the Range Guards isn't the sole matter of plowing and planting . . . there are over 100,000 acres here at Fort Benning which have to be nurtured much the same as any huge game preserve. Introduction of any game fish or animal into an area foreign to it is a serious matter and, without extremes in care, such transfer could have extremely adverse results.

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RIGHT NOW the South American nutria is scaring the daylights out of our national fish and game people. A rodent horror, which looks like a cross between a muskrat and a beaver, the nutria was brought into the country some 30 or 40 years ago. Back in South America it was held in check by a host of natural enemies—but here in the States only an occasional rat is gulped by a 'gator. The alligator population, however, is so small that it doesn't even constitute the slightest help in keeping down the nutria.

It was at first thought that the nutria would be of great assistance in ridding popular fishing waters of undesirable weeds. It has been found, though, that he'll eat the stuff only after having eaten everything else for miles around—including rice and corn fields, boats, paddles, trees and old paint buckets. He's as wrong as Tobasco sauce on a Peach Melba and so was his introduction. In numbers close to four million, he is eating up everything in sight and smack dab in the center of the Louisiana end of the Mississippi Flyway. Give him time and he'll fix it so that Louisiana, Texas, and every other State along the Flyway won't see a duck!

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THE NUTRIA faux pas can be matched by that of the bringing in of the Nile lotus by someone who thought that the pretty flowers would look nice at home. It did — until it got away to now clog hundreds of miles of the South's finest fishing streams. What the answer is to either problem has yet to be found.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association believes that the best defense is a good attack—and it is assaulting the task of post wildlife promotion and protection on all flanks. This battle takes time, money and man-power and its outcome depends solely upon your support as a member. Annual membership are due for renewal come the end of this month — and to those of the column's readers who are planning to join us—we'll b eglad to have you!

And . . . that's it for this week.

Cartes Takes Crown

(Continued from Page 18)

smashing the 2600-point with 2604-115X.

A TECHNICAL ERROR onof Lt. Cartes and that posted one of his score cards disqualified Benner but M-Sgt. Roysdip was verified Ratliff, shot a 2588 - 89X forthe first fifth place to give the Armysent three out of the five honorpistol spots. Fourth place had gone to T-Sgt. William Mellon &which to the U. S. Air Force, with 2598-gregate

the trophy winning aggregate level The "point spread" between 28 points; even though five shooters represent the cream of the U. S. constitutes the grand aggregate consists of 90 shots with each of the handguns used in competitive shooting, the .22 caliber, .38 caliber and .45 caliber pistols. Twenty shots are fired with each gun at 50 yards slow fire, 25 yards timed fire and 25 yards rapid fire for a total of 180 shots.

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THEN, THE National Match course of 10 rounds is fired with each of the three weapons at each range for a total of 90 rounds, making a grand total of 270 shots. With each perfect bull's-eye counting 10 points, the grand aggregate has a "possible" of 2700 points.

A score of 2600 out of the possible 2700 points is the pistol shooter what the four-minute mile is to the track star. Lt. Cartes' score of 2616-94X was over and above that "magic circle" by a full 16 points.

Monsky's
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 Broadway

Pre-Easter
CLEARANCE SALE

News: Have you seen a sale to finely—an exciting honest-to-goodness sale right out of our regular stock of fine quality merchandise. All the original price tags still on every item with sale tags plainly marked. Why a Sale Now? What better time now when you need clothes for Easter and Spring and we need to lighten our inventory. Nothing could be plainer than that. Monsky's doesn't often have a sale, but when we do, you can bet it's going to be GREAT! They are not one and two of an item either.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING at 9:00 A.M. SHARP!

SUITS
Men, if you need or want a couple of new suits — Monsky spring models and colors, come in and see us at unbelievably low prices. Suits in 37's, Regulars, Shorts, X-Longs and Portly Shapes. Tweeds, grays and charcoal weave. Take a look at the price below and see for yourself.
ONE GROUP SUITS — Regular 32.50 to 47.50, SALE
18.88 23.88
A Group of 59 SUITS that were 59.50 Now
28.88 38.88

ALTERATIONS?
Yes, of course. No charge on waist—and hem suits on if it takes no just a little longer than usual during our sale.

A large group of fine SOCKS
NOW .79¢
2 for 1.48

Not too many of these SWEATERS (including Lo-Neiter)
1.88

Everyone loves TIES
2 for 1.00

Famous Brand DRESS SHIRTS
1.58
2 for 3.00

Nationally Famous Brands SPORT SHIRTS
1.88

A Beautiful Selection of SPORT COATS
NOW 10.88 NOW 14.88
This group of SPORT COATS Were 22.50, 25.00, 27.50 Now, it's true—ONLY
17.88

and look at the DENIMS and Polished COTTONS
1.58

Maybe a little late for TOPCOATS
NOW 15.88
NOW 25.88
NOW 37.88

Nice Group of ZIPPER JACKETS
3.88 5.88 8.88

We have 2 group of SHOES
6.88 8.88 12.88

Hundreds of pairs of SLACKS
Actually we don't know where to begin to tell you about these slacks because, really you can take your pick of the finest slacks in all fabrics, colors and styles. All new Spring Merchandise.
PAJAMAS
1.58
2 for 3.00
3.58
4.88 6.88
ALL SALES FINAL
SORRY NO REFUNDS

SPECIAL TABLE
3 for 1.00
8.88

Monsky's CLASSY CLOTHES Shop
1035 BROADWAY

Gen. Ruggles Rolls Open Kegler Match

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, opened the Men's City Bowling Association tournament Saturday, March 14.

The general rolled the first ball at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Alley at Fort Benning.

The tournament ended at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Rowimg Star Biggest Man In 14th Inf.



JOHN PETERSEN
Big Man In 14th Inf.

Pvt. John Petersen, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, who has the unique distinction of being the tallest member of the Bat-tle Group, rowed four years for the University of California.

Peterson, who stands 6'6" was the recipient of the "Dean Witter Trophy" during his senior year. The award is presented to the crew member displaying the most "efficiency and spirit" during the year.

Twice Petersen rowed with the Golden Bears in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, N. Y. He was a member of the California crew which entered the Western Sprints at Newport Beach, Cal. The U of Cal. rowers, Petersen included, also participated in the '56 Olympic trials.

After rowing in collegiate competition for four years, Petersen was assistant freshman crew coach and helped guide the Cal freshman to a 6-1 record last spring.

The recent 14th assignee competed for the San Francisco Rowing Club last spring in the four - man with coxswain competition.

Batteries A, D Topple Leaders In Kegler Match

Straight Shooters of Batteries A and D rolled to a 3-1 victory over the league leading 97th Chemical Corps Friday night. The victory pulled the Straight Shooters within 2½ games of first place. Pvt. James M. Jaeb, anchor man for the Straight Shooters was high man for both teams with an average of 175. Other members of the team include M-Sgt. Walter F. Reichardt, Sfc. Charles L. Foust, Sp4 Frederick C. Beckett and Pvt. Darrell Wilson.

Straight Shooters will represent the 2nd FA Bn, in the post bowling tournament. The tournament is slated to run from the 16th thru the 21st of March. M-Sgt. Thomas Jones of Headquarters Battery is in addition to the team. M-Sgt. Jones and Pvt. Jaeb will be teamed in the doubles and likewise M-Sgt. Reichardt and Sfc Foust.

The volleyball team of Batteries A and D swept to three straight victories over the Headquarters team by scores of 15-7, 16-14, 15-3. In the second game Headquarters led at one time by 13-3 but the stubborn A and D team fought back and overcame the deficit to obtain victory.

Benning Playing n Third Army Volleyball Meet

Fort Benning's company level volleyball champions are competing with nine posts March 16 - 20 in the Third Army Double Elimination Tournament at Ft. McClellan.

This is the first time that a company level champions are representing the posts at the tournament. The last Third Army Volleyball Tournament was held in 1957 at Fort Benning.

Referees are J. Edmund Welsh and Robert S. Plaster. Welsh, a physical education instructor at Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia, is the editor of the "1959 Annual Official Volleyball Rules and Reference Guide," published by the United States Volleyball Association. Plaster is a regional referee for the association.

Competing in the tournament are Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Fort Gordon, Ga., Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. McPherson, Ga., Ft. Stewart, Ga. and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Sports Shorts

ARMY STARS

Ft. Jackson hosts a number of sports stars. Some of them are Tommy Kearns, former North Carolina all-American cager, Jackie Simpson, captain of Mississippi's '58 winning Sugar Bowl football squad, Bob Brodhead, ex-Duke quarterback and, John Perry, Jr., former golfing pro from Tallahassee.

TURN OTHER BONE

Meb Turner, Ft. Story, Va., who is a chaplain is also heavyweight wrestling champion of the Second Army.



OFFICER CANDIDATE DAVID PFOFF
Clears 11 Feet, Four Inches In Pole Vault

51st Company Romps In Field Type Meet

Senior Officer Candidates of 51st Company, amassed a total of 227 points to 52nd Company's 192 to win handily in the annual "Little Olympic" type field meet last week at Doughboy Stadium.

The meet was sponsored by the Fifth Student Battalion of the School Brigade.

Sweeps of four events, the 220 yard dash, shot put, discus, and rope climb competition, gave 51st a big point advantage, which was aided by heavy scoring in most of the other events. 52nd's Candidates, however, dominated the team competition with wins in the volleyball game, tent pitching contest, and drill team judging.

* * *

ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS of both companies and large numbers of officers present provided an active cheering section. Special guest of honor was Her Highness Mildred Hatfield, Little Olympic Queen.

Major John T. Vollentine, executive officer of Fifth Student Battalion, presented five trophies at the conclusion of the meet, with 51st Company taking the First Place Team and Tug-o'-War emblems and 52nd receiving the Second Place Team, Drill Team, and Volleyball awards.

The Senior Candidates were paced in the contests by Candidates Phillip T. Arsenault and Malcolm T. Tengler, who scored 32 and 31¼ points respectively. Popular event, the pie eating contest, was won by Candidate Dahlan G. Doyen, 52nd Company, who made a game effort at finishing the three pies before him within the time limit — amid a battery of cameras.

* * *

IN THE VARIOUS events, the winners were as follows:

75 Yard Dash: Phillip N. Arsenault, 51st, 1st; Moore, 51st, 2nd; Booth, 52nd, 3rd. Time: 10.5

220 Yard Dash: Peter H. Rogers, 51st, 1st; Osborne, 51st, 2nd; Sothcott, 51st, 3rd. Time 27.8

300 Yard Dash: Everett E. Baker, 51st, 1st; tie for second, Jack, 51st, and Solomon, 52nd. Time: 40.7.

880 Yard Relay: 51st Team 1st (Jack, Baker, Osborne, and Sothcott). Time: 1:41.1.

Mile Run: Ting, 52nd, 1st; Wilson, 52nd, 2nd. Time: 5:25

Pole Vault: David S. Pfoff, 51st, 1st; Urban, 52nd, 2nd. Height: 11 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump: Robert W. Previdi, 51st, 1st; Tengler, 51st, 2nd; Reed, 52nd, 3rd. Distance: 20 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump: Willie O. Carr, 52nd, 1st; tie for second, Tengler and Previdi, 51st, and Reed, 52nd. Heights: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put: Robert A. Carney, 51st, 1st; Arsenault, 51st, 2nd; Baker, 51st, 3rd. Distance: 47 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: Carney, 51st, 1st; Tengler, 51st, 2nd; Rogers, 51st, 3rd. Distance: 137 feet, 5 inches

Javelin: Malcolm T. Tengler, 51st, 1st; Conally, 52nd, 2nd; Clark, 51st, 3rd. Distance: 137 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin: Malcolm T. Tengler, 51st, 1st; Conally, 52nd; Clark, 51st, 3rd. Distance: 157 feet, 5 inches.

Weight Lifting: 52nd (forfeit)

Rope Climb: Myron P. Sothcott, 51st, 1st; Ondi, 51st, 2nd; Bennett, 51st, 3rd. Time: 8.0 (seconds.)

Squat Jumps: Rodney A. Pimental, 51st, 1st; Sauvageot, 51st, 2nd; Steed, 52nd, 3rd. Number: 102.

Sit Ups: Arsenault, 51st, 1st; Parker, 52nd, 2nd. Number: Pull Ups: D. Bailey, 52nd, 1st; Ondi, 51st, 2nd; White, 51st, 3rd. Number: 22.

Tug of War: 51st Team

Volleyball: 52nd Team

Tent Pitching: 52nd Team (Shobert and Stevens)

Pie Eating: Dahlan G. Doyen, 52nd, 1st; Watson, 51st, 2nd; Gregg, 51st, 3rd.

Manual of Arms: Louis W. Gayior, 51st, 1st; Howard 52nd, 2nd; 2nd; Finlayson, 51st, 3rd.

Drill Team' 52nd Team. Pts, 641

Team Totals: 51st Company, 297; 52nd Company, 192.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

By 'Bid Daddy' Lipscomb, the Baltimore Colts' 228-pound tackle, who explained his defense this way: "I gather up the whole backfield in my arms. Then I let's them go one at a time, but I keep the one with the ball."

* * *

OLD TIMERS

Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer are the only two currently active New York Yankee regulars who have been on every N.Y. pennant winner since Casey Stengel took over.

MARCIANO WAS TOUGH

43 of 46 pro fights were won by Rocky Marciano by knockouts. Marciano never lost a pro fight.

YAC Basketball

MANPOWER BEDOT LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Green Horsemen	7	0
2. Golden Hawks	6	1
3. Cougars	4	3
4. Midgets	3	4
5. Yellow Jackets	3	4
6. Tomahawks	2	5
7. Blue Dukes	1	6

CUSTER TERRACE BEDOT LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Infantrymen	7	0
2. 5th Swimmers	6	1
3. 1st Platoon	4	3
4. Dozers	3	4
5. Blue Eagles	2	5
6. White Cannibals	1	6

MANPOWER DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Ghosts	6	0
2. Checkmates	5	1
3. Commanders	4	2
4. 49ers	3	3
5. Hyenas	2	4
6. Red Aces	0	6

CUSTER TERRACE DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Wildcats	7	0
2. Jets	6	1
3. Warriors	5	2
4. Rams	4	3
5. Blue Devils	3	4
6. Wanderers	2	5
7. Marauders	1	6

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Marauders	6	0
2. Yellow Jackets	4	2
3. Blue Devils	3	3
4. Lakers	0	6

GIRLS LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Falcons	5	1
2. Mayer	3	3
3. Quigg	3	3
4. Varner	1	5

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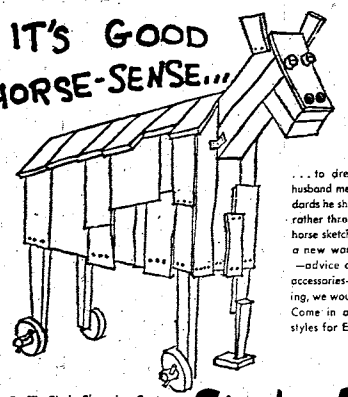

...to dress well! Does your husband measure up to the standards he should, or does he look rather thrown together like the horse sketched here. If he needs a new wardrobe —a new suit —advice on the latest in new accessories—or just men's clothing, we would be happy to help. Come in and see our newest styles for Easter and Spring!

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WACtivities

Columnist Can't Cull History from Album

By Pvt. Mary Treadwell

There is, in the sports closet of the headquarters building of WAC Company, a book measuring about one yard long and three feet wide from which, it was hoped, "A Brief History of the WAC at Fort Benning," might be drawn by way of the first WACTIVITY column. After channels were gone through, the key turned in the lock to the closet, the giant book lugged over to this reporter's cubicle, it was found NOT to contain a brief history.

The items in the book were slapped in largely without dates. On the whole the pictures and clippings had the decided flavor of recruiter's literature: "Army Impressed by Trim Snappy Wacs";" "Fort Benning Wacs prefer to do their own laundering to gave their uniforms that speciall touch" (vintage, May 14, 1943); "The Wacs nattilly clad in their suntan uniforms. .." and (really:) "Voting for PT in the morning before mess the 43d Company Wacs is taking up where they left off in basic training, with exercises. Each morning the grand finale is a run around the area — purely voluntary."

From the ridiculous to the sublime: Col. Hobby, the first commander of the Wacs (after WACs) is shown getting some sort of honorary, it-looked-like-doctor's, degree wearing an academic cape nattily with her suntan uniform. There was an article about the wife of a parachutists joining the the WAC to the tune of "Old Soldiers Never Die" on the 12,000 pound Wac recruiting trailer which, a later article announced, was taken away from the WACs for Air Cadet recruiting.

It is a very interesting, big old book but offers nothing very definite or ordered about the Wacs at this post. They seem to have arrived here in 1943 and at a peak during the war mustered five companies, relieving men from various administrative and medical posts for duty at the front.

The present company, commanded by Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, is located on Ingersoll Street, Building 1775, has some 112 Wacs present and accounted for.

ON ORDERS: Pfcs Gladys V. Cummings and Elmer L. Salters are both scheduled to depart this country on March 25th from For Dix, N. J., for the general direction of Europe, exact destination unknown at this writing. Both girls leave assigned losses. In the case of Cummings it will be one pair of "Hey" dancing feet, a lively spot on the WAC basketball team, a standing hand in the whist game and a fiance named Bill on his way back from Hawaii.

It's probably too late, but Sailors "would give a month's pay to have Smitty put on orders." Both gals have had long (noisy) cries and are moving out thrilled at the sound of such places as Spain and Switzerland.

Departing this station also, on March 21st for Okinawa, is Sp5 Dora B. Nilson who takes with her a shiny, bona fide Letter of Commendation for displaying "initiative and above-ordinary enthusasm" in her position as Personnel Administrative Supervisor in The Shool Brigade. She has heard from Pfc Rosemary Remmington, who left here in October for Okinawa, that "it's a very small island" but a good post with places to go, people and sights to see.

Also commended recently by the command staff of USATC was Pfc. Alice M. Hobson for missing the post honor Soldier of the Month by only a small margin.

It was "up one each" for Carrie Edwards and Betty J. Hogan. Carrie is now a Sp4 and Betty a Sp5.

Pvt. Ral Alcarta should be out of the hospital by this publication minus one pair of tonsils and Pfc Bevery Kovack minus an acre or so of German measles.

Canitz Re-Ups For 6 Years

Sfc Ralph H. Canitz, a squad leader in the US Army Infantry Board's small arms platoon, reenlisted recently for six years. Canitz entered the Army in September 1948 and is serving his second tour with the Board. He joined the Board for his present assignment in September 1957.

Also reenlisting for six years was Sgt. Eugene Mullinax who departed for a new assignment.

Transfer point claimed nine Boarders on their journey to civilian life. The nine were Sgt. Thomas T. Theis, R&R 113 Wacs present and accounted for.

ON ORDERS: Pfcs Gladys V. Cummings and Elmer L. Salters are both scheduled to depart this country on March 25th from For Dix, N. J., for the general direction of Europe, exact destination unknown at this writing. Both girls leave assigned losses. In the case of Cummings it will be one pair of "Hey" dancing feet, a lively spot on the WAC basketball team, a standing hand in the whist game and a

PVT. RALPH C. HIMES joined the Board from the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky. and left Private Carl M. Thea arrived from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. As soon as the newcomers are cleared for security they will be assigned to a test department.



BIRD BEDECKED . . . Silver eagles of a colonel are pinned on the shoulders of Col. Daniel B. Porter, Jr., deputy operations officer, Infantry School. General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., and Mrs. Porter perform the honors. Ceremony took place in February 20, 1959.

Post Sports New Dress April Sixth

Summer is just around the corner, as far as military dress is concerned.

The first Monday in April, which falls on April 6 this year, will mark the changeover at Fort Benning from the dark, heavy winter uniforms to the lighter ones.

The Wacs on the post will be the only military personnel sporting new uniforms. A two-piece cotton dacron, cord in a green shade 160 will replace the cotton taupe shade 124 uniform.

The male element will don their conventional khaki uniforms with long trousers and shirts. The abbreviated summer uniform, which includes a short trouser, will be worn at a later date, depending on the weather.

The shorter uniform will probably be worn within two weeks after April 6. The G-1 (personnel) Section of the U.S. Army Infantry Center reported.

Military personnel will then have a choice as to which of the two uniforms to wear.

66th Armor News

Companies of 66th Host Artillery Units

Units of the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, **66TH ARMOR** were hosts March 8, 1959 through March 14, 1959, to 20 officers and 200 enlisted men of Artillery Units from Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Artillery units were here at Fort Benning as part of the demonstrating units, which included the 2nd FA Battalion, 10th Artillery, and the 2nd Division Artillery, to perform in the demonstrations for the Air Force Academy Cadets in problems 7260, 7043, 6864, and 6547.

Each company of the Battalion provided billets, bedding and mess facilities for the visiting units along with logistics and administrative support.

H&S COMPANY'S Sgt Houston A. McGowan completed an Army Projectionist Course this week and is now a qualified projectionist. Sgt. McGowan is a squad leader in the Mortar Platoon of the Company.

Sp5 John B. Cook recently reenlisted for his own vacancy for six years. Cook is senior recovery mechanic with Battalion maintenance.

PFC Robert Lee McIntosh joined the unit this week from Korea. He is now a member of the Supply Platoon.

Every effort was made by the "Tankers" to make the Artillery feel at home. Beds were made and ready upon their arrival. 2nd Lt. Thomas Curtin had his supply trucks ready and waiting to bring the Desciples of St. Barbara" to Harmony Church.

Arrangements were made for PX branch No. 89 to remain open until 10:00 p.m. to accommodate the visitors due to the distance involved from other post facilities.

The Artillery units left Fort Benning Saturday on their return trip to Fort Campbell.

Battery "C", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 11th Artillery, was taken in by Company "A" Battery "C" (105mm) Airborne) 321st Artillery was with Company "C", while H&S Company had the 82d Troop Carrier Wing (Hvy) as it's guest and Company "B" played host to Battery "D" (105mm) (Airborne) 319th Artillery.

Preparation began several days before the units arrived with cleaning of barracks, mess halls and office space to be occupied by the Artillery.

CG Attends Speech By Gen. Eddleman

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, spent last Wednesday morning at Maxwell Air Force aBse, Ala.

The general drove to the base early Wednesday to hear a talk by Lt. Gen. Clyde Eddleman, former commanding general of Seventh Army who has recently been appointed commanding general of U. S. Army Europe.

Gen. Freeman will return by plane to Fort Benning following the address at the Air War College.

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USO Holds Convention

NEW YORK —Regarded as the most important meeting in its history, the USO National Council will convene in Washington, D.C., April 8 and 9 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, to hear from top military and government leaders concerning the present world crisis and to determine the most effective role of the individual citizen as well as USO in the critical year ahead.

At the same time, the USO Board of Governors and the USO Corporation will conduct their annual meetings concurrent with the Council Sessions. Harvey Firestone Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and chairman of the USO Corporation, will preside over the National Council meeting.

Local representatives on the National Council are General Manton S. Eddy (Ret.), Ridley Bell and Vincent P. McCauley.

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FRANK M. FOLSOM, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Radio Corporation of America, and Walter Williams, former Under Secretary of Commerce, have taken up their duties as members of the United Service Organizations, Inc., Board of Governors.

Folsom, one of the nation's prominent Catholic layman, will serve as Vice-President of the USO Corporation, and as a member of the USO Executive Committee, as well as a member of the Board.



WHEEL DEAL . . . Mrs. Glenn A. West, center, demonstrates the art of the potter's wheel to beginners. They are (left to right), Mrs. Donald L. Loa, Mrs. William A. Pacey, Mrs. Albert J. Diehl and Mrs. Walter F. Nechey, all members of Woman's Club.

Art Festival Slated For Country Club

Attention members of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning . . . finish that painting, decorate that vase and unpack that treasured collection.

The Country Club will be the setting for the "Festival of Arts" to be held on April 26.

Presented by the Woman's Club, the festival will include adult and children's arts, ceramics and hobbies.

Mrs. Harry L. Reeder is the chairman. Further information will be published the end of March.

St. Michael's to Present Cantata on March 27th

The Chapel Choir of St. Michael's Mission, Ft. Benning, will present a Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theordore Dubois, at 7:30 P.M. March 27th, in Chapel No. 3. Soloists with the choir will be Mrs. William Black and Mrs. Sarkis Semerjian, sopranos, Pfc Graham Wickham, tenor, and Pvt. Pete Schwender, baritone. The organist is Sp-4 Donald Carr, and the choirmaster is Mrs. C. M. Dunn. The Chaplain at St. Michael's is Capt. Harry G. Campbell, Jr.

Mrs. Black, former member of the Ft Sill choir, studied in Salzburg with Frau Professor Martha Schlager-Haustein of the Mozarteum. Mrs. Semerjian, studied voice in Philadelphia and Germany. Pfc. Wickham, chaplain's assistant at St. Michael's, was tenor soloist at Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Virginia. Pvt. Schwender, who studied in Germany and in the Metropolitan Opera Studios, New York, was baritone soloist at St. Thomas' Church, New York City. He is now with the 2nd Division Band and Chorus.

Mrs. Carr, accompanist for the Infantry Chorus, attended Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, and directed the choirs at the 2nd Presbyterian Church there. Mrs. Dunn, former organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Redeemer, Greenville, S. C., attended Hollins College, Virginia, and studied organ with Edward Linzel, New York.

The familiar Dubois setting of Christ's last words from the cross, first published in 1899, has become a familiar part of the Lenten music of the church. It begins with an introduction by the soprano: "O all ye who travel upon the highway — hearken to me—is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow" and continues through solo, duet and chorus settings of the Words, ending with a choral prayer: "Christ, we do all adore Thee, and we do praise Thee forever."

PHILANTROPIST

Land for the Virgin Island National Parks was presented to U. S. by Laurance S. Rockefeller.

Women Make Wheel Spin in Pursuit of Art

In October of 1957, thirteen women organized the Ceramics Group sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, and set up their equipment at the Post Craft Shop. Today the group has its own building and a record of 300 women who have or are participating in the program.

Mrs. Glenn A. West was named chairman, a title she still holds, as well as instructor of the original group.

A considerable ceramics contribution was made to the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning Art Show in the spring of 1958 and quickly brought more interested women knocking at the door. The group may have started off modestly but enrollment soon reached the point where a workshop was added and continued through most of the summer months.

• • •

PLANS FOR THE WORKSHOPS in the near future include china painting, use of the potter's wheel, lace figurine draping and firing of the kiln. Many of the members are now doing beautiful work in procelain figurines with intricate lace drapings. Mrs. Harold Greer won first prize at the last County Fair with her first attempt in this field.

By fall of 1958, three beginner classes and one workshop were in operation. Teachers were recruited from graduates of the original class who were interested in sharing their knowledge of this fascinating craft and waiting lists were being maintained for classes months in advance.

With the cooperation of the Special Service Section, a building was found and equipped for the ceramics group—Bldg. 4764, Doughboy Stadium, Southwing, door 38. It's a large and sunny room with ample space to work and pursue this ancient art. Floor to ceiling shelves surround the room and hold the uncompleted work of the students in the three weekly beginner classes and the five workshops.

Beginners enroll for a two month program, during which time they learn fundamental ceramics; the use of molds to fashion objects otherwise requiring great skill, the painting and decoration of these objects and the hand modeling of roses and other decoration. star dashes

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FOLLOWING the beginners course, members may attend one or all of the various workshops. Any member of the Woman's Club who has had previous ceramics experience is invited to join the workshop groups.

There is a waiting list for the next beginner classes scheduled to begin in April but there are still a few vacancies on this list.

Betty West, chairman, has talent in many fields and an abundance of energy. Married to Major Glenn A. West, Chief of the Laboratory Service at Martin Army Hospital, she has a full schedule which includes raising four daughters, Sheila, 15; Pamela, 13; Andrea, 10 and Rebecca 7, teaching each morning at the Pre-Kindergarten School, ceramics, painting, exercising the family horse, Cindy, on the trails of the Hunt Club and caring for Kimiko, their Siamese cat, and Blitzen, their 190 pound Weirmaraner.

Besides Mrs. West, those who volunteer their services to keep this activity running smoothly include, Mrs. Alan F. Twichell, co - chairman and teacher; Mrs. Richard F. Kent, teacher; Mrs. Harold Greer, teacher; Mrs. Robert Dunn, workshop; Mrs. Rufus Hall, mark, workshop and Mrs. Orville Munson, workshop.

Woman's Club Plans Spring Musical Revue

An original musical revue "Spring Frolics", written and directed by Mrs. John T. Carl, will be presented at the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning luncheon to be held at the Main Officer's Open Mess on April 1.

Spring Frolics will high-light the Woman's Club activities of the Army wife. Thirty five members of the club will dance, sing and frolic their way through scenes of various activity groups.

A chorus line, composed of Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym, Mrs. Elder T. Crawford, Mrs. Leon McCall, Jr., Mrs. William J. Regner, Mrs. Robert E. Scofield and Mrs. Robert I. Simpson, Jr., will open the revue and introduce some of the scenes.

Among the activity groups to be depicted are the bridge group, decorating committee, flower arranging class, Atlanta trip, thrift shop, book review, choral group, ceramics workshop and the exercise class.

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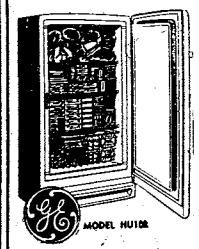

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FLIERS HOP TOO . . . Air Force Cadets, with their dates, enjoying a dance together at the Main Officer's Open Mess. Left to right are, Vieni Su Johnson, James H. Darnaven from Iowa, Tracy Harrison and Patrick J. Buckley from Massachusetts.

U. S. Air Force Cadets Get Taste Of True Southern Hospitality

One hundred seventy - eight young ladies from Columbus, Fort Benning, and Phenix City and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, took a make - believe trip to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Thursday night via the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning.

The girls, dressed in formal attire, were dates of Air Force Academy Cadets from the class of 1961 at a hop given by the U. S. Army Infantry School.

The 252 cadets are at Fort Benning for Infantry observation and training during their annual field tour of military installations in the United States.

They arrived Wednesday afternoon and will leave Saturday afternoon.

• • •

DECORATIONS of the Academy's blue and silver colors were highlighted with a large plaque of a falcon, the Academy's crest, over the fireplace. Tables were decorated with silver and blue candles and flower arrangements.

The young ladies were escorted to the Main Ballroom after being introduced to their Cadet dates in the Corregidor Room by members of the Cadet hop committee.

Cadet Ronald Fullerton of Ann Arbor, Mich., was committee chairman.

An inter - com system announced the arrival of the girls to the cadets. They arrived through the East Entrance, while their dates waited on the East Porch.

The cadets were their blue dress uniforms with blue cummerbunds and bow ties.

The Militaries provided music for dancing.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commandant, and Mrs. Freeman headed a number of distinguished guests attending the hop. The general, other Infantry School, Infantry Center and Second Infantry Division officers and Air Force Academy officers were seated at a guest table in the Main Dining Room.

Among the group were Brig. Gen. Miller Perry, commanding general of the Second Division artillery, and Mrs. Perry; Brig. Gen. John J. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. Chester Dahlen, assistant commanding general of Second Division, and Mrs. Dahlen; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, deputy commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. Robert H. York, Infantry Center Chief of Staff, and Mrs. York; Col. N. B. Edwards, Infantry School director of instruction, Mrs. Edwards; Col. Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff of the Second Division, and Mrs. Lindner.

Among the Air Force Academy guests were Col. H. L. Hogan, deputy commandant for Airmanship studies at the Academy; Lt. Col. Jack Gauthier, Col. Hogan's assistant; Commander A. L. Maltby, U. S. Navy liaison officer; Maj. W. Enns, Air Officer Commanding of the 9th Training Group; Maj. C. M. Hall, executive officer of the 9th Training Group; Capt. R. M. Monts III, AOC of the 50th Training Squadron; Capt. G. A. Gabriel, AOC of the 51st Training Squadron; Maj. W. A. Petch, AOC 52nd Training Squadron; and Lt. Col. L. J. Churchville, trip commander.

Gen. Tanca Briefed On School Facilities

Brig. Gen. Kemal Tanca, commandant of the Army Military Academy in Turkey, arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a five day visit.

The general was accompanied by Col. Sami Dogu, director of instruction of the Infantry School of Turkey, and four other Turkish officers.

The visitors' itinerary includes observing various departments and training problems of the Infantry School. They will also receive a briefing at the Third Army Training Aids Center on the post and visit the School Infantry Division.

Red Cross To Present Nurse Class

Representatives of the Red Cross Volunteer Services will be present in the Main Post Field Directors' Office (Bldg 1699) on March 30, 31 and April 1, to accept applications and assist in filling out registration forms for those ladies interested in attending the indoctrination course for Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aides and Staff aides.

Between 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on those days, members of the various services will answer questions concerning the training courses which will begin April 13 at Martin Army Hospital.

Gray Ladies assist the professional Red Cross Staff at Martin Army Hospital in the recreation program for patients, as well as furnishing personal services such as shopping, letter writing or distributing comfort articles.

• • •

THE NURSES' AIDES are trained to assist in the physical care of ward patients and in the out-patient clinics. Staff Aides may volunteer for typing, filing or other clerical help.

Members of the Red Cross Volunteer Services also assist in maintaining and operating the Blood mobile program at Fort Benning.

It is mandatory that each prospective member of the various Volunteer Services programs of the Red Cross fill out the registration form before attending the indoctrination and training sessions.

Further information may be obtained by calling either the Red Cross field office, FB 3-4116, or Mrs. Chester M. Fruedendorf, FB 3-2198, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services here.



C-NOTE NOTED . . . Mrs. D. M. Earnshaw, left, president, enlisted Mens Wives Club, presents $100 check to Capt. E. Kewly, Martin Army Hospital educational coordinator. Capt. accepted check as Post representative to Muscogee Chapter of National Foundation.

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3rd Army Posts Getting Lumber Use from Land

By Arlee C. Grubbs

The U. S. Army is in the lumber business, and like everything else it tackles it's doing quite a job.

The visit to the forester of the Infantry Center, Wendell R. Becton, produced some interesting facts on this little known operation that started back in the mid - 20s.

Today more than 700,000 of the total 900,000 - acre area of all Third Army military installations are woodlands, producing lumber and revenue that save the taxpayer millions of dollars and considerably relieve the demand on the nation's timber supply.

* * *

FORT BENNING for example, was acquired with two-thirds of the area in cultivation. Today, this same area has less than 10 per cent in open fields and those areas are generally subject to intensive military use that keeps them open, such as post facilities, jump zones for airborne training, range impact areas for artillery, and cantonments.

Soil capabilities in the Third Army area vary considerably. Forts Stewart, Rucker and Benning are in the highest productive areas. Forestry is one activity that will not interfere with military use of an area and still produces a good return for the investment required.

Using forestry statistics for Fort Benning over the past decades the magnitude and scope of the Third Army operations may be highlighted. In 1936 two Forest Service men spent four months cruising Fort Benning and came up with a program for development.

* * *

THEY FOUND 127,000 acres Available for forestry and more than 231,000,000 board feet of timber standing on the reservation.

Today Fort Benning has 130,000 acres of woodlands, with more than 400,000,000 board feet of timber standing. During the intervening years over 150,000,000 board feet of lumber have been cut with Fort Benning netting about $5,000,000 for the U. S.

Treasury from lumber, which includes the sale of approximately 50,000 cards of pulpwood as a by - product of the operation.

The Army's lumber business is not competitive to civilian industry, according to Mr. Becton who puts it this way, "All lumber is primarily produced for use by the U. S. Government, and only the amounts in excess of our needs are sold to the civilian market, and the volume we put on the market is a great help to the rapidly decreasing supply of lumber in the U. S."

* * *

THE ENTIRE production from cutting to the delivery of the finished board is accomplished by civilian firms on a contract basis.

Pine and pine - hardwoods are the predominant species found in Fort Benning's deep soil and wet sites. These species are easier to establish and fire protection is all that is needed to assure satisfactory stocking.

However, considerable control of the low grade hardwoods has to be exercised since the area is ideal for growth of that type which is marketable but poor form often makes it valueless.

* * *

MR. BECTON, who directs the forestry program for the Third Army, puts his 30 years experience to good work during this frequent visits to the various Third Army installations.

A graduate of the University of Georgia in 1928 with a forestry major, Mr. Becton earned his master's degree from Yale and went to work with the U. S. Forestry Service in 1929 throughout the South and Rocky Mountain areas.

In 1942 he entered the U. S. Army. During World War II he served in France as forestry officer with the chief of engineers, European Theater, in charge of procurement of lumber products, primarily from French forests, for use by the combat forces.

Following World War II, Mr. Becton returned to the U. S. and remained on active duty until 1947 as forestry officer with the South Atlantic Engineer Division.



100 PCT. YAC MEMBERSHIP . . . Col. Roy A. Murray (C), president of the Youth Activities Club congratulates Col. Samuel T. McDowell (L), section chief of Weapons Department, Infantry School, upon his section becoming the first to complete 100 per cent membership in YAC for 1959. Lt. Col. William J. Regner, YAC representative from the Weapons Department, looks on at right.

39th Transportation News

666th Trans. Rates Rest after Fla. Detail

There have been quite a few smiling faces in the 666TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY this week since all the men who were in Dahlonega, Georgia supporting the Ranger Camp have returned. They will stay here until the 13th of March and then return to Dahlonega for another 25 days of TDY with the 2d Ranger Company.

The Company has just completed moving. It is now located in the 4000 block at Harmony Church.

* * *

515TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY reports 2d Lt. Henry A. Pridgen and 30 enlisted men from this organization are due to return from Florida this week. They will leave there Friday morning after a full three weeks of hauling the Rangers through mud and swamp. The drivers in the course of this three weeks learned the tactics of blackout driving, camoflauge, and many other useful knowledges that will be invaluable to them in the event that they are ever needed in combat, Welcome.

* * *

BRAVO COMPANY, 2d Battalion, USAIC lost the services of 13 men this week. The men have been transferred to A Company of this same Command. The men leaving are: Sfc Milford G. Pearce, Sfc Willie Yeaty, Sfc Charlie Brewer, Sfc Guido Jaccino, Sgt. Laverne C. Hile, Sp5 Fred A. Herndon, Sgt. Johnie M. Blalock, Sgt. George T. Philchard, Sp5, Charles W. Wilson, Pfc George Thompson Pvt. Theodore Nelson, Sgt. Leonard A. Crawford, and Pfc Robert Curky.

Pals Suffer Occupational Hazard of Lt.

When 6:00 p.m. rolls around and someone in The School Brigade's Infantry Officers Leaders Course No. 15 Bachelor Officer Quarters' third floor yawns and the yawn makes the floor and walls rattle and when the same person talks and laughs in such a manner that the sound is like thunder, there must be a reason.

Since the 24th Company has already had four weeks of training together everyone takes it for granted the person making this noise is 2nd Lt. Terry Gladfelter, a University of Wichita man from Eldorado, Kansas.

Lt. Gladfelter is a radio and TV announcer. While attending his last three years of school Lt. Gladfelter worked for stations KLEO and KTVH-TV, both of Wichita.

On TV his assignments were varied and included such things as running "record hops". His last job before entering service was with radio station KLEO where he worked as a disc jockey and account executive. As a deejay, Lt. Gladfelter worked the early morning show, the evening show, or the all night show, and went to school during the daytime.

Classical music is what he likes to listen to, but it was the "Top 20" which he played on the radio.

HERE TONIGHT in Person



The Many Talents of America's Top-Selling Instrumental Recording Artist!

ROGER WILLIAMS

"The QUIET MAN"

March 19
Thursday 8:30 P.M.

Royal Theater
All Seats Reserved
$4.85 $3.50 $4.50

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1219 Broadway

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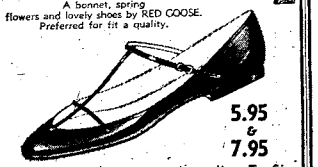

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Fairfax 4-2073

Television Programs

WEEK OF March 19

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 19, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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- Speaker Out Front
- Only 15" Deep
- Console Chassis
- Power Transformer
- Aluminized Wide Angle Picture Tube

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UHF Slightly Higher

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FA 7-2081
Open Every Night 'Til 8 P.M.

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 20, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Americas Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Ployhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 21, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 Hockey Preview
2:00 Ice Hockey —
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Keep Talking
6:25 Golf Tournament
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

Sealys



Better Ladies Ready-To-Wear
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- ADELE SIMPSON
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and other fine lines
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 22, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner wth News
12:00 Dollar Debate
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 The Kiss of Judas
2:30 The Great Challenge
3:30 Sunday Edition (Live)
3:45 Panorama
3:55 Memory Lane
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 New York Philharmonic
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Golf Championship Awards
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Pvt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

GENERAL MOTOR EXCHANGE

18 Months To Pay — Don't Fix It Exchange It — New Car Guarantee — Automatic Transmission Service — 1413 WARM SPRINGS RD. FA 3-6570 — Free Check Ups 1 Day Service — No Money Down

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Wilter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

Brightest Lift of the Day RC



WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Merrita Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Stats Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

SOMETHING DIFFERENT at Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Our Beautiful New Dining Room Is Now Open To The Public.

Luncheon Served Daily, with Special Dinners at Night along with A La Carte.

Top Room Now Open Serving Your Favorite Beverages.



3510 Victory Drive
MU 9-6181

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 The Jack Benny Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF March 19

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 19, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

Spring Fashion



FOR AN EARLY EASTER!

Remember EASTER SUNDAY March 29th

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 P.M.

SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle
MU 9-4188

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 20, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 21, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Kuit & Buddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alkalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Columbus Bandstand
4:00 NBC College Basketball
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmoron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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Within walking distance of downtown theaters, restaurants and shops.

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FA 4-3694

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 22, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Academy Award Theater
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Higgs
5:00 Casey Jones
5:30 Waterfront
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Martin Kane
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

3197 VICTORY DRIVE
MU 9-7370

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Mayor of the Town
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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STEAKS

- Strip Sirloin 18 oz. . . . $3.75
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All Steaks Charcoaled, Served With French Fries, Salad, & Bread.

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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LAST WEEK

to take advantage of this free offer

in celebration of National Want-Ad Week

PHONE OR MAIL YOURS IN NOW!

Here's your chance to sell those extra belongings for extra cash and prove to yourself the result-getting power of Bayonet Want Ads at the same time!

We'll publish your want ad at no charge as part of our Want-Ad Week celebration. Just be sure your ad contains a minimum of 15 words and a maximum of 30 words. Call or mail the coupon below today for insertion in the March 12 edition.

FA 2-8831
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Please publish the following ad at no charge in The Bayonet Classified section:

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1952 JAGUAR
Coupe XK 120 Modified $725
Excellent Mechanical Condition. Will consider Trade.
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Post Honors West Point Graduates

Fort Benning will host approximately 200 U.S. Military Academy graduates at the annual West Point Founders Day Dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Officers' Mess.

The yearly affair is one of the largest of the world-wide gatherings of graduates to commemorate the founding of the academy in 1802 due to the size of the post and the large number of retired personnel living in the Columbus, area.

Graduates attending this year's dinner represent classes as far back as 1894 and as recent as 1958. The oldest graduate and guest speaker will be the first assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Major Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone, Sarasota, Fla., Class of 1894, whose son, U.S. Air Force Col. (Ret.) Kermit Malone, and grandson, Capt. Paul B. Malone III, Class of 1952, who is a student with the Officers Student Company, U. S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., will be present.

THE EVENING'S PROGRAM will include a welcoming address by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry Center. Class of 1929, an address by Major Gen. (Ret.) Phillip Gallagher, Class of 1918, who is president of the Columbus Chapter of the West Point Society.

The oldest graduate and guest speaker, Gen. Malone, will be followed by an address from the junior graduate present.

A choir of graduates will sing "The Corps" and "Alma Mater." Chaplain (Col) Albert J. Wildman will give the invocation and benediction, and Tracy Davis, Class of 1920, will act as master of ceremonies.

Graduates and former graduates who wish to attend the dinner may make reservations by telephoning Major Arthur B. Greene at Fort Benning 3-3259 or 2-9110.

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57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Tan & White. $1995

57 DODGE Custom Royal Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Torqueflite Transmission, D-500 Engine. $1995

57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door, Black. $1295

57 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Door, Black. $1295

56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1395

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54 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. Finished in Black & Yellow. Looks like the day it was brand new. Has Radio, Heater, & Automatic Transmission. You'll have to see this one to believe it could be so clean. $840

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58 FORD 4-Door Victoria. Cruiseomatic Radio, Heater. Power Steering. V-8. Whitewall Tires. Colonial White. A Real Sharp Car. $2295

59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan, Flashomatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. Foam Rubber Cushions, Reclining Seats, Headrest, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

57 CHEVROLET 210 V-8 4-Door, Powerglide, Heater. $1595

57 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1595

56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1295

55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1395

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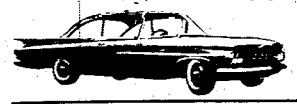

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59 CHEVROLET Normad (4-Door Station Wagon, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Like New $3395

57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Fiesta, 4-Door Hardtop (Wagon), Hydramatic, Raido & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2495

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $2395

58 FORD Custom 300, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. $1895

57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Mercomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1895

57 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1795

56 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned. $1795

57 BUICK 2-Door Special Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater $1495

57 FORD Custom "300" V-8, 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, 17,000 Actual Miles $1295

56 FORD Custom 8 Ranch Wagon, Radio & Heater $1095

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58 DKW Station Wagon. Heater, Defrosters, Turn Indicators, Electric Windshield Wipers, 4-Forward Speed. Free Wheeling Transmission. 26 Miles To The Gallon. Beautiful Blue Finish. $2195

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56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe "62". Radio & Heater. Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. White Tires. Unusually Clean. Tutone White & Grey. $2595

57 CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood. Factory Air Condition. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. Full Power. White Tires. Exceptionally Clean. Low Mileage. Black. $3295

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. Power Steering & Brakes. Electric Windows. White Tires. Exceptionally Clean Throughout. Tutone White & Coral $2595

56 PONTIAC Station Wagon. 4-Door. "70" Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. Beautiful Tutone Green Finish. $1595

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

59 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe. Catalina. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. Tutone White & Red Finish. SPECIAL $2695

56 CADILLAC Eldorado Seville. Factory Air Condition. Full Power. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. White Tires. Truly Clean & Fine Car. Black & Silver SPECIAL

56 BUICK Hardtop Sedan Century. Radio & Heater. Dynaflow. White Tires. Very Very Clean. Beautiful Blue Finish. $1695

57 MERCURY Station Wagon. 4-Door. 9-Passenger. Radio & Heater. Mercomatic. Power Steering. White Tires. Tutone White & Blue. $2295

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Radio & Heater. Automatic Transmission. Very Clean. Tutone White & Blue. $1095

56 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan. Factory Air Condition. Radio & Heater. Hydramatic. Full Power. New White Tires. Exceptionally Clean. Low Mileage. Tutone White & Blue.

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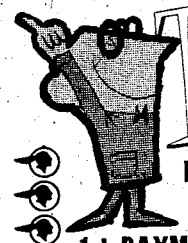

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Middle 'O The Month Used Car Clearance

1st PAYMENT DUE MAY 1st!

58 CHEVROLET Impala, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue, Whitewalls, One owner, 9,000 Miles, SPECIAL $2495

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls, Tutone, One Owner, Low Mileage. SPECIAL PRICE

57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Fire Chief Red and White. SPECIAL PRICE. $1695

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '60', Full Power, Air Conditioned. $1995

57 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $1995

58 STUDEBAKER President 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned. $1995

56 BUICK Special 2-Door Riviera, Radio, & Heater, Dynaflow, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires. $1395

55 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, & Heater, Hydramatic. $1295

55 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $1195

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58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door, Full Power, Air Cond, Radio, Heater, Tutone SPECIAL $2297

56 LINCOLN Premier 4-Door, Full Power, Air Cond, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, $2297

58 MERCURY 9 Pass 4-Door Station Wagon, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Whitewalls $2797

56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Power Steering & Brakes, Mer-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, White-walls $1295

58 TANUS 2-Door Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Tutone, White-walls $1696

55 BUICK Super 2-Door Riviera, Power Steering & Brakes, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $1495

57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewalls $1896

55 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. $795

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, White-walls $1997

53 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, White-walls $595

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SNAFU



Show Biz

TV Play to Enact Heroic Deeds Of 1st Lieutenant J. E. Obenauf

When early last year 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf of Dyess AFB, Tex., risked his life to save a crippled B-47 and an unconscious crew member, he had no idea that TV would add him to its hero roster. . .

but the Alcoa - Goodyear Theater is dramatizing his story with Kerwin Mathews enacting the lieutenant.

What happens when seven Navy men take over a geisha house in Tokyo? . . . produces

William Goetz who rang the box - office bell with "Sayonara" is going to explore the subject with another Japan-located movie called "Cry for Happy" . . . he's looking for William Holden and Jack Lemmon for the two top roles.

Alas, Lou Costello . . . his fans will miss this likeable clown. His "Buck Privates" with Bud Abbott took their studio out of the red: it cost $350,000 and grossed $10,000,000 . . . probably the alltime comedy favorite of WWII servicemen.

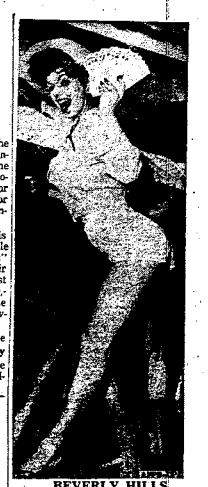
Broadway has a new stage hit in the comedy "A Majority of One" starring Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke .

'Follies' Set By Jr. League

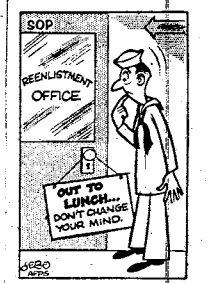
The Junior League of Columbus will present its Follies 1959 Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of the Royal Theater.

The song-and-dance extravaganza is under the direction of Joe Landis of the Jerome Cargill producing organization of New York. Junior League members, their husbands and friends are featured in the revue, the first Follies the League has presented since the early 1940's. The orchestra will be under the direction of Robert M. Barr, director of the Columbus Symphony.

Tickets are on sale at a special boxoffice in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will also be sold at the theater the night of performance.



BEVERLY HILLS



Rhymes of the Times



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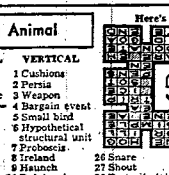
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Young Animal

Here's the Answer

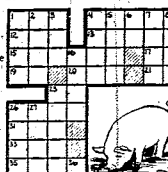


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal
4 They also are known as
9 The adult is called a ——
12 Indeed
13 Zeal
14 Sick
15 Hang loosely
17 Uncombined
18 Symbol for tin
20 Urge (slang)
21 Compass point
22 An (Scot.)
23 Correlative of either
24 Babylonian deity
26 Beginner
28 Journey
31 Crimson
32 Frozen water
33 Malt beverage
34 Drunkard
35 Scheme
37 Sties
38 Behold!
39 Chief priest of a shrine
40 Thus
42 Quantity of hemp fiber
45 Exist
47 Exclamation of inquiry
49 Seem
51 Give
53 Beverage
54 Swift
56 Portuguese India
57 Abstract being
58 Mortify
59 Terminal

VERTICAL

1 Cushions
2 Persia
3 Weapon
4 Bargain event
5 Small bird
6 Hypothetical structural unit
7 Proboscis
8 Ireland
9 Haunch
10 Bulging jar
11 Merriment
16 Ring or circle (comb. form)
18 Encounter
25 Trying experience
25 Ascended
26 Snare
27 Shout
29 Portrait statue
30 Fondles
36 Memorandum
37 Hammer head
40 Glut
41 Unclosed
43 Rowing implements
44 Envelop
45 Entrance
46 Was borne
47 Famous English schoo
48 Source of a stream
50 Dance step
52 Era
55 Jumbled type



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6-room House, carport with Utility Room, Storage space in attic. Level lot with trees and shrubbery. Next to new school. St. Mary's Hill Area. Will sell $2,000 equity for $1,400. Under G. I. Loan. Call Captain Zulewski, Ft. Benning 3-6222.

FOR SALE
1954 Nash Statesman, Radio, Heater, & Overdrive. Recently overhauled. New Tires, Good Condition. Can be financed. Reasonable. Call SFC Tasker, MU 9-6091 or Ft. Benning, 3-0121.

FOR SALE: Custom made modern, solid mahogany bedroom suite. Oversize bed. Two mattresses, dressing table, large mirror, stool, Night stand, Mr. & Mrs. Chest $225.00. See at 1 Barry Avenue.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom Brick $700 Equity. 3 Miles from Main Post. 2806 Rice Street or Call MU 9-1066.

WANTED: 2 Dumb-bell bars with collars & sleeves and 15-25 lbs. of weights. Notify by Postal Card only. Pvt. Ronald McCurry, Hq. Troop 7th Cav. 3rd Recon. Sq. 2nd Division, Fort Benning.

FOR SALE: Maple Bedroom set dresser, Chest of drawers, two mirrors, three-quarter bed with springs, mattress. $70.00. Also Clothes Ironer. 22 inch roll. $75.00. Call MU 9-3604.

PIANO—Baldwin Grand Beautiful Mahogany finish. Used only 3 years. New price was $2400. Will sell for $1500. 402 Zuckerman. Ft. Benning. Phone Ft. Benning 3-3108.

FOR SALE, 1957 Cushman Motor Scooter. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Will Finance. Reasonable price. Call FA 7-0976 after 6 P.M. or, 1321-A Burts St. Ft. Benning 2-4293, 8 to 5 weekdays.

House for sale by owner, 7 room brick, large lot. 2 Tile Baths, Tile Kitchen, Garage, Attached Basement suitable for shop. Attic Storage. FHA Appraisal $21,000.
2822 Reese Rd. FA 4-1975

HOME FOR RENT
2 B.R. Bk. Vacant April 1st. $55 per Mo. Located in North Columbus just off expressway. 1112 Dozier Street. Call Fort Benning 3-8214 or after 5, FA 2-4926.

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER Desires Part-Time Secretarial work. 15 years experience. Six years Medical Secretary. Typing 85 W.P.M., Shorthand, 100 W.P.M. Excellent References Supplied. Mrs. W. A. Kelsay. MU 9-7190.

No Equity, Just Take up Payments of All '59 Philco All-Channel TV, 21" Screen. Also Easy Washing Machine 2 speed Automatic and Olympic Combination Radio and Hi-Fi. Phone Ft. Benning 8-3203

FOR SALE by original owner, clean well kept 1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, blue, '210' mileage 59,000 for best offer. Call FA 8-4836 or Ft. Benning 3-3214.

FOR SALE
Coldspot Deluxe Slenderette air conditioner, 1-ton 230XXXZ. Used only 3 months. Phone Ft. Benning, Chestnut 1095-B.

FOR SALE
Occidental Gas Range, 53 model and Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator 53 Model. Both in Good Condition. $100 each. Phone MU 9-4463.

FOR SALE
Six Puppies Ready to Carry home Easter Week-end 3 male and 3 female. $6.00 each. Must be given a good home. Call FA 3-7764.

FOR SALE: two washing machines. Best offer. Call Ft. Benning 2153-R-2 or see at 123 E. Brostrom. Fort Benning.

FOR SALE
1951 Olds. Super '88', Hyd. Rdrl, Good Condition, Good Tires. $325. FA 3-4706.

FOR SALE
M.W. Gas Range, 5 Burner with Grill. Used Just 32 mo. Good Condition. $48. Call Mr. Byrd, FA 7-5282 or Ft. Benning 3-8202.

1951 RAMBLER 2-Door, good condition. & Reasonable. 521 Harris Circle, Ft. Benning. Ph. Ft. Benning 2-3296.

1958 - 220-S Black Mercedes. 5 passenger, 4-door Sedan. 6,000 miles. Loaded with extras. 25 miles per gallon. $3,950.00. Capt. B. W. Wilder, 1332-A Burts St. Ft. Benning. Phone Chestnut 1115-R.

1957 model Coldspot 16 foot upright food freezer. Like new. Cost $375.00. Asking $250. Make offer. Call MU 9-2773 or see at 2734 Mesa Street.

FOR SALE
Brick house, 3 bedroom, Large attached garage for car and storage, or recreation room. 1500 sq. feet. Muscogee Hts. 3930 Kelley Drive
Lt. Col. Goodall
MU 9-0790

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Rhinestone Bracelet Saturday, March 7 at Main Officers Club. Great Sentimental Value. Finder please call MU 9-1305. Reward.

For Sale Westinghouse Wringer Type Washer $25.00. Call FA 3-9013.

FOR SALE 1953 Ford 2-Dr. V8 Radio and Heater. Price $350. Phone FA 2-5981 or see at Bldg. 396 Fort Benning. Sfc. Raymond A. Ford.

3 Bedroom Brick, forced air heat, carport, & storage room. Built in Oven and Surface unit. Custom built blinds. Pay equity $1,000 & assume FHA In-Service loan. Benning Hill. Call MU 9-5388.

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Continued From Page 1

School

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• • •

THE CEREMONY will open with selections by The Infantry Center Band. Chaplain Col. Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the Post Dependents' School Board, will present the school building to Gen. Freeman, who will read the general order citing Lt. Loyd's heroism in action.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria following the ceremony.

Lt. Loyd attended a dependents' school at Fort Benning during the terms September, 1937, through May, 1939.

In a letter to the school officer at the post about five years ago, Mrs. Loyd wrote, "The teachers were Miss Kennon, fourth grade, and Miss McGee, fifth grade. Miss Grimes was principal."

Later Lt. Loyd was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Wyoming, and was graduated June 6, 1950. After vacation leave, he was flown to Korea where he was killed in action.

• • •

Assigned to Company B, 35th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, he was a member of Task Force Dolvin which was proceeding along a road when the column was stopped by severe enemy sniper and automatic weapon fire from the high ground to the right.

The order read:

"Lt. Loyd, as platoon leader of First Platoon, Company B, was riding tanks at the rear of the column. When the enemy commenced firing, Lt. Loyd without regard for his own safety, immediately formed 15 men into an effective fighting force and attacked the hill.

• • •

"IN THE COURSE of the attack the group was pinned down by the devastating enemy fire and grenades. Lt. Loyd although armed with only a pistol exposed himself to deadly enemy fire and through his outstanding display of courage, aggressiveness and leadership so inspired his men that they assaulted the position and forced the enemy to withdraw."

The young lieutenant was killed in the final assault. It was later determined that the enemy force numbered 150 men.

Lt. Loyd was born April 20, 1928, in Texas.

This We Hold Sacred

(Continued From Page 4)

When America was born a thrill went through the world. For here was the realization of the hopes of so many down through the ages. Here was a free people in a free land who had shaken off the tyrannies of the old world, setting up a government, not of the elect but of the elected.

Nowhere in human history have political documents embodied so clearly the christian ideal of human dignity as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the law, endowed with rights inalienable. The rulers and the aristocrats said it could not last. But masses of people everywhere took heart. It was the concept for which the world had been preparing thousands of years. The birth of this nation stimulated a new surge of freedom everywhere. The trends in all lands turned in the direction of freedom.

But communism is committed against freedom. There is no free mind in their system. It is a system that can function only in a population that has surrendered its dignity and its right to think.

The ability of our nation to stand firm and unshaken in our freedom rests upon our religious strength and stability, our unswerving purpose and our eternal vigilance. The steel of America's religious spirit will always be her most formidable armament.

We should not tolerate any institution detrimental to the well-being of our people. The leaders of our army are aware of his fact, and they are also aware of the fact that a good army is made up of good men—and the integrity of character is a vital part of national defense.

The man behind the gun, as well as the gun, is the concern of our army leaders. It is of paramount importance that the training of our army help keep Americas spirit strong and vigorous.

Our goal for preparedness is peace. Our objective is a peaceful, liveable world of free peoples. The hand of the aggressor is stayed by strength, and by strength alone.

What can we do for the preservation of freedom?

It will not suffice for us to sit back and assume no responsibility. We must demonstrate to the world our willingness to fulfill our responsibilities, responsibilities inherent in the dedication to 'certain unalienable rights.'

Freedom is a way of life and a responsibility that is ours. We must see to it that our country remains strong. We must ever think that the part we play as individuals is so small as to be of no importance. We can produce faith and teamwork. This is the price of freedom and security. The price is not too great for the value received.

Carl Pangle Chosen New Commo NCO

M-Sgt. Carl P. Pangle has joined 1st Inf. Brigade Headquarters as Commo NCO. He will also serve as 11th Signal Platoon Sergeant. M-Sgt. Pangle, who will serve under 1 Lt. Edwin Naganuma in both capacities, has recently returned from a Military Advisory and Assistance Group in Germany.

Alert action by Cpl. Charles W. Neubauer, prevented what could have been a serious fire in Brigade Headquarters, Sunday, March 8. Upon entering the building about 2 p.m., Cpl. Neubauer smelled smoke and traced the blaze to the basement in the 72d Engineer Supply Room. He immediately notified the duty NCO and Sp4 George Salisbury, who had a key to the supply room. Salisbury, Sp5 William Harrell, and Sp4 Richard Littlefield entered the supply room and extinguished a barrel of smouldering rags before any damage occurred.

Sp-4 Gerald F. Hamilton received his discharge on Friday, March 13, Hamilton, who was draftsman for the S-3 Section, will return home to Quincy Point, Mass.

Sp-4 Robert J .Coffman of th 11th Signal Platoon was discharged on March 17. He served in the Message center of Brigade Headquarters. Pfc. Albert Knight, also of 11th Signal, has been transferred to the 8th Army on an overseas levy.

Pvt. Carl J. Erickson, of the 11th Signal Platoon, and Miss Sheila Hart will marry in Main Post Catholic Chapel on March 21.

The Brigade Headquarters Volleyball team dropped two games and a match to the 11th Signal Platoon Saturday, March 7. The scores were 21-13, 21-7. A return match is planned for March 14.

Pvt. Samuel E. Donaldson joined Brigade Headquarters on March 12. He will serve as clerk.

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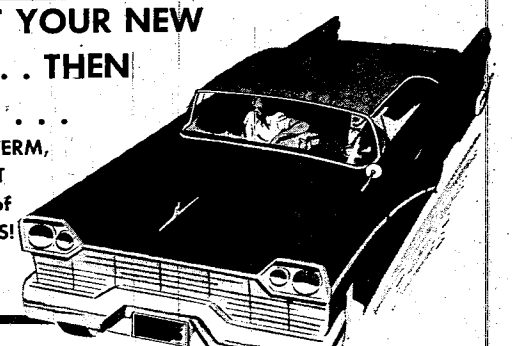
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VOL. 17 NO. 28 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 36 Pages

New School Opens

Parents of Hero To Unveil Plaque

Army Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio, Texas, parents of a Korean conflict hero whose name will be used for Fort Benning's newest dependents' school, arrived at the post yesterday for the school's dedication.

They will be honored guests at the dedication at 3 p.m. today at the school site, Santa Fe Road near the intersection of Highway 27.

The school will be named the Frank R. Loyd School by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman,

(See PHOTOS, Page 2)

Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, in honor of 2nd Lt. Frank R. Loyd, Jr.

• • •

THE LIEUTENANT, a student at one of the dependents' schools at the post during the terms September, 1937, through May, 1939, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism against the enemy near Sinan - Myan, Korea, Sept. 26, 1950.

The parents will unveil a plaque honoring their son after the naming of the school by Gen. Freeman.

Before the ceremony, they will be taken on a private tour of the school building and will be guests at an official luncheon in their honor at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

They also will visit with Gen. Freeman and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, during the morning.

The Loyds are expected to stay at the post until Sunday (March 29).

• • •

THE DEDICATION CEREMONY will open with selections by The Infantry Center Band. Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the Post Dependents' School Board, will present

(See HERO, Page 2)



BENNING SOLDIER PRAYS TO SAVIOUR
Post Christian Recalls Easter Resurrection

Gen. Paul Malone Sees Attack On Man's Mind in World Affairs

The greatest single entity in the world is man; battle is being waged to control his mind, said Major Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone, first assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Gen. Malone was guest speaker at a Founder's Day Dinner of the Columbus Chapter of the West Point Society held in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess Friday, March 20th.

Touching on brain washing and various media of communication, he urged vigilance against communist propaganda and support of policies which will make the U. S. strong.

Using the differences of democracy as compared with the Soviet government, he pointed out that under communism the individual man does not exist.

• • •

GEN. MALONE said he felt that war will not result from the current Berlin crisis, but added that it easily could.

Gen. Malone, a graduate of the West Point Class of 1894, served as the first assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

He is considered instrumental in the drive which established The Infantry School at Fort Benning. For nearly two years he served as commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, now stationed at the post.

Before Friday night's dinner Gen. Malone spent some time visiting his old command and during the course of his address he touched on some of the many changes which have occured since he commanded the Second.

• • •

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the observance of the 157th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Military Academy were Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and 2nd Lt. Peter A. Pencer, West Point Class of 1958, the youngest graduate present.

The occasion brought together many old friends and united several officers with common posts of service. Present were three previous commanders of the 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, and the current commander. Gen. Malone at one time commanded the

(See GEN. MALONE, Page 2)

Red Cross Calls For 500 Pints In Blood Drive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile from Atlanta will make its monthly visit to Fort Benning today and March 27. A minimum donation of 500 pints of blood during the two-day visit is required for the operation to be successful.

The Bloodmobile equipment will be located in the 1st Infantry Brigade Classroom, Bld 2223. The hours of operation will be 10 a.m. - noon, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., March 26, and 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. March 27.

The Bloodmobile doctor and nurses will be assisted by Red Cross volunteers from Ft. Benning and enlisted men from the 1st Infantry Brigade, Ft. Benning.

The majority of donors will be members of the 1st Infantry Brigade units, except the 60th Armor which is scheduled to contribute in April.

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!



SCHOOL REVISITED . . . The past and present of the world-famous Infantry School is discussed by past and present commanders during an informal gathering at the Main Officers' Open Mess. (L-R): Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school; Major Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone, the school's first assistant commandant; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the school; and U. S. Air Force Col. (Ret.) Kermit Malone, son of Gen. Malone.

Post Holds Easter Rite

Over 2,000 Expected At Stadium for Services

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be presented in Doughboy Stadium at 6:30 a.m., with Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., delivering the sermon.

Title of his message is "The Power of Resurrection."

More than 2,000 military personnel, dependents and local citizens attended last year's service, and an even larger congregation is anticipated this year.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, U. S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, directed the pre-planning arrangements and will conduct the services. The Infantry Center Band and a combined choir composed of choirs from The Infantry Center Chapel, St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, First Infantry Brigade School Brigade, 87th, 11th and 23rd Infantry of the Second Infantry Division, the Division Band Chorus, Choral Group of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and The Infantry Center Chorus, will present choral and musical arrangements during the service.

• • •

DR. RICHARDS will conduct the regular Easter services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel at 11 a.m. His sermon will be "The Easter Hope."

In case of inclement weather the Easter Sunrise Services

(See EASTER, Page 2)



GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. J. M. Richards

Jordan King To Receive Post Honors

King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan and 20 high government and Armed Forces officials from his country will visit Fort Benning March 31-April 1.

The king and his party are expected to arrive at 4:30 p.m., March 31 and leave at 4:30 p.m. the following day.

The visitors' itinerary is being prepared now, according to the Protocol Division of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. There will be honors for the king on his arrival and departure and an official luncheon for him, although plans are incomplete at this time.

King Hussein will go to New Orleans from Fort Benning. His itinerary in the U. S. includes visiting Fort Carson, Colo., and the U. S. Military

(See JORDAN, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

Editorials 4
Entertainment 5
2nd Div. News 15
Society 17-18
Sports 20-22

All-Army Boxing Finals on Tonight at Briant Wells

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Malone

22rd Infantry as did Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, present assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Gen. P. L. Freeman. The current commander of the 22rd, Col. B. J. Smith, also attended the dinner.

• • •

GEN. MALONE was accompanied by U. S. Air Force Col. (Ret.) A. J. Kerwin Malone, his son, and Capt. Paul B. Malone, III, of Fort Rucker, Ala., his grandson.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, president of the local chapter, spoke briefly and introduced taped messages from the oldest living West Point graduate, Major Gen. (Ret.) Henry C. Hodges, Class of 1881. Tapes of Cadet Peter Dawkins, Class of 1959, and messages from the newest states, Hawaii and Alaska were heard.

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• • •

JORDANIAN officials who will accompany the king are Samir el-Rifa'i, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs; Hazza'l el'Majali, court minister; Bahjat Talhouni, chief of the royal cabinet; Sami'an Daoud, minister of finance and minister of national economy; Akef el-Fayiz, minister of agriculture; Anastas Hanania, vice-president of the Jordan Development Board, and Abdul Moneim el-Rifa'i, director of national guidance.

Major Gen. Sadiq Shara, deputy commander and chief of the General Staff, Jordan Armed Forces; Lt. Col. Sharif Nasser bin Jamel, commander of the Royal Guard Regiment; (Sayyed) Hashe Chehri, economic adviser to the prime minister; Dr. Shawkat Sati, physician to the king; Brigadier Fawzan Maher, assistant chief of the General Staff for administration, Jordan Arab Army; (Sayyed) Ghaleb Tegan, chief royal secretary, and (Sayyed) Ahmad el-Lozi, chief of royal protocol.

• • •

COL. MUHAMMAD Saheinat, chief of the Criminal Investigation Division; Lt. Col. Ibrahim Obeisat, commander of the Royal Jordanian Air Force; Lt. Col. Fathi Yasin, chief aide-de-camp to the king; Major Ghazi Khatib, aide-de-camp to the prime minister; (Sayyed) Abdo Farraj, personal attendant to the king, and 1st Lt. Anwar Muhammed, aide-de-camp to King Hussein.

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Hero

the school building to Gen. Freeman, who will in turn read the general order citing Lt. Loyd's heroism in action.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria following the ceremony. The public is invited.

Lt. Loyd was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Wyoming, and was graduated June 6, 1950. After vacation leave, he was flown to Korea where he was killed in action.

• • •

THE YOUNG LIEUTENANT lost his life in the final assault of severe enemy sniper and automatic weapon fire from high ground to the right of a road where members of the 35th Infantry Division were proceeding.

As a platoon leader, he formed 15 men into an effective fighting force and attacked the hill, according to reports.

He was born April 26, 1928, in Texas.



DRAWING OF POST'S NEWEST DEPENDENT'S SCHOOL
Named After Frank E. Loyd Who Gave His Life in Korea Action



2ND LT. FRANK LOYD
School Gets His Name

Easter

will be held in the Main Pass. Theater No. 1.

Dr. Richards was born at Statesville, N. C., Nov. 6, 1902, and completed public school in Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. Richards earned a BA degree from Davidson College, N. C., in 1922 and a DD degree in 1935. He held an MA degree from Princeton and Oxford University, England, which he attended on the Rhodes Scholarship, and an LL D degree from King College.

Ordained in 1928 he served as pastor of Presbyterian churches in Clarksville, Necoochee, Helen and Thomasville, Ga., before becoming president of the Columbia Theological Seminary and professor of practical theology in 1932.

• • •

DR. RICHARDS is president of the trustees of Davidson College, a member of the Permanent Committee on Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S., vice president Federal Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. from 1942 to 1944, member of the Executive Committee of National Churches of Christ in the U. S., 1941 to 1950, president of Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, 1947, and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., 1955-1956.

Dr. Richards holds membership in the Rotary Club, Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

SUNRISE SERVICE
PROGRAM
THE PRELUDE
U. S. Army Infantry Center Band
(Under the direction of CWO Erling H. Erlandsen)
THE CHURCH CALL — Trumpeters
THE CALL TO WORSHIP — Choir
THE OPENING HYMN — Choir and Congregation
THE INVOCATION — Chaplain (Col) Albert C. Hendrix
THE PSALTER — Chaplain (Capt) Victor S. Coleman
THE GLORIA PATRI
THE SCRIPTURE — Chaplain (Maj.) James H. Fiser
THE PRAYERS — Chaplain (Lt Col) Albert L. Smith
OFFERTORY SENTENCE — Chaplain Wildman
OFFERTORY: U. S. Army Infantry Center Band
ANTHEM: "Christ The Lord is Risen Today" — Combined Choir
PRESENTATION OF OFFERING
THE DOXOLOGY — Congregation and Choir
THE SERMON: Dr. J. McDowell Richards, D.D., LL. D.
ANTHEM — Combined Choir
THE BENEDICTION — Chaplin Wildman
SEVEN FOLD AMEN by Slaiser — Choir
THE POSTLUDE



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85 Civilians Receive Long Service Honors

Eighty-five civilian employees received 30 and 40-year length of service emblems from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, during a special ceremony held at Fort Benning's Chapel Field this morning (March 19).

The Fort Benning employees honored have given an aggregate of 2,657 years of service to the Federal Government and U. S. Army.

In a presentation address Gen. Freeman commended the employees for their devoted duty to their sections and strong support to The Infantry Center and U. S. Army.

• • •

A SPECIAL HONOR was accorded Sidney G. Redding who received an emblem for 45 years of service.

Mr. Redding, currently serving as superintendent of the laundry in The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, has served at Fort Benning for 24 years. He began his career in 1910 as a rural mail carrier in Ellerslie, Ga., served in the Army during 1918-1919, and has been with the Department of the Army approximately 40 years.

Eight other employes were honored for length of service extending from 40 to 44 years.

JUNIOR CHAMBERS received a length of service emblem for 41 years of service, all of which have been spent at Fort Benning. He is a plumber in the Engineer Section.

• • •

OTHERS RECEIVING emblems for 40 or more years included Isaac M. Yarbrough, a clerk typist in the School brigade, with 44 years of service; Elmer P. Sniff, a warehouse foreman in the Engineer Section, 42 years, and Lawrence L. Woolbright, an executive officer in the Quartermaster Section, 42 years.

Harvey E. Davenport, a steam operating engineer in the Engineer Section, Richard C. De Coux, a warehouseman in the Adjutant General Section and Roscoe Bilyen, a warehouseman in the Ordnance Section, all with 41 years of service, and Evert H. Blair, shop superintendent in the Ordnance Section.

Sixteen sections of the post were represented among the civilians honored in today's ceremony. The event was the first of its kind to take place at Fort Benning.



GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN JR. (L)
Gives 45-Year Work Pin to Sidney Redding

Buy Bonds

Captain Peter Foss New Assistant S-3 at 39th

Headquarters and Headquarters company has a new addition in the person of Capt. Peter J. Foss who has been assigned to 39th Transportation Battalion Headquarters as assistant S-3, replacing Capt. Jack L. Ray.

Capt. Foss comes to the 39th direct from Germany where he served with the 1st Battle Group, 34th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division as Asst. S-3 Officer. As a qualified parachutist, he has served with various Airborne units including the 511th and 505th Infantrys.

Headquarters lost the services of Major Warren G. Amburn and Capt. John H. Hellen. Major Amburn who is Battalion Executive Officer, is on temporary duty at Fort Lee, Virginia, while Capt. Hellen, former Battalion S-4 and Company Commander of Hqs and Hqs Company is on orders for a classified assignment. 1st Lt James B. Dowds, personnel officer for the 39th, has been assigned the additional duty of CO of Headquarters Company.

William C. Bauer of the Personnel Section is now Sp5 William C. Bauer. He is from Dover, Tennessee. Before coming in service on April 25, 1956, he was a bus driver for Trailways Bus Lines in Nashville, Tennessee.

Awards were made this week to 20 men in this Battalion for Safe Driving for last year.

Men of Hq & Hq Company were out in the field from noon on the 18th to noon on the 19th of this month to practice for the coming Annual Army Training Test that takes place on April 8, 9, and 10.

They practiced all the maneuvers that they will be required to have mastered by the days of the test. Joining them was the 515th Transportation Company for these tactical maneuvers.

• • •

COMPANY A has two men who have apparently grown to like it here as they have "reupped" to fill their own vacancies in the company. They are Sp4 Willie Whilton and Sp4 Landis Riggins.

Pvt. L. T. Garrett is now processing for overseas duty with the 8th Army in the Far East.

Captain George B. Thomson, has been reassigned to the Headquarters Company as S-4 Officer. He has been replaced by Captain Kenneth P. Achey.

Southside Church Conducts Services At Baker Village

Pending the construction of a new church building, the Southside Church of Christ is holding services in the Baker Village Administrative Building located on the Old Benning Road. Services are held as follows:

Bible Study — 10:00 a.m. each Sunday
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. each Sunday
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. each Wednesday
Minister—James W. Shear
Phone — FA-24777

Col. R. B. Ridley Tours Benning

Col. R. B. Ridley Martin, a signal officer with the British Joint Service Mission, Army Staff, Washington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday (March 24) for a four - day visit.

The colonel toured various facilities of the U. S. Army Infantry School. He was particularly interested in the school's Communications Department and Combat Developments Office.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The League of Nations came automatically into existence under the Versailles (World War) Peace Treaty when representatives of 13 nations met in Geneva.

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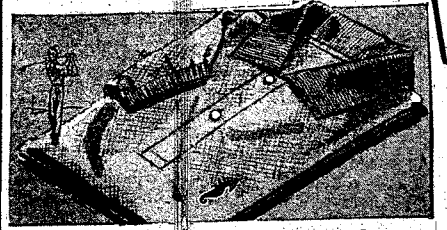
D. (not shown) Bermuda Walker, dacron-cotton in cords or checks, stripes. 29-42 ..... 5.95
E. Esquire's Bermuda Socks, solids, overplaids in black, white, grey, charcoal, tan. One size fits all 666 ..... & 1.95 1.50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Editorials

Simulators Spell Success

By Major General Hugh P. Harris
Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans and Training Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command

The task of maintaining the Army's combat readiness is an ever-increasing, costly operation in terms of time and money because modern weapons, equipment and tactics have increased in complexity as we have progressed. This increase places additional demands upon our training establishments. With reduced personnel and money resources we know that savings must be accomplished in all phases of our training.

One method is with training devices which simulate actual equipment.

In some types of training, the cost of using actual equipment for instructional purposes is absolutely prohibitive. Guided missile and nuclear training are good examples since the Army cannot fire high guided missiles to insure adequate training for all crewmen, nor can it explode enough nuclear weapons to train all soldiers in radiological survey methods.

One answer lies in devices and simulators used in training. The use of these will save both time and money. Such devices enable combat skills to be practiced until desirable actions are automatic. This is basic to all training.

* * *

AS THE U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, long Island, New York, the Army has been working on all types of training devices for several years. They range from the simplest of mock-ups to the most complicated of electronic devices, all designed to save time, money and lives.

The Army's participation in the training devices program is under USCONARC direction. The officers assigned to this task are actually staff members of the Operations, Plans and Training Section of USCONARC. Two examples of devices produced by this interservice cooperation with the Navy are the—

* * *

REDSTONE TRAINER. A device for use by deployed units in the field to train and evaluate the ability of crews to prepare and fire the REDSTONE guided missile successfully. It is simply a full-scale dummy missile and an electrical simulator. It represents the Army's first effort to produce an entire family of missile simulators for training purposes.

* * *

SUBCALIBER MORTAR TRAINER. It trains an entire mortar crew, teaching conduct of fire. It can be used on ranges, in armories, gymnasiums, classrooms or outdoors. It provides realistic inexpensive time - saving training on the 60mm, 81mm and 4.2-inch operational mortars without using live ammunition.

* * *

OTHER DEVICES now available include a radioactivity detection, identification and computation set used when it is impractical or impossible to use actual weapons; oxygen-acetylene simulators for gunfire flash - and - noise use where realism without danger is needed; a 90mm tank gun simulator; NIKE radar training device, and an H-37 Mojave helicopter flight simulator.

There is one handicap to the success of this program. It is the natural resistance of commanders and instructors to use synthetic equipment when operational equipment is available.

These devices provide a means of realistic, yet practical training which might otherwise be unattainable because of the time or money factor. It should be remembered, too, that training devices can free operational equipment for combat ready units.

I submit that if we are to maintain the highest possible degree of combat readiness we must use every available means for reducing the costs of training. Devices, simulators; aids, contrivances — call them what you like — they must become an integral part of our training arsenal.

Mayflowers, 1959



International Roundup

Ike, Macmillan End 'Best' 3-Day Talks

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ended their three-day strategy conference Monday by agreeing it was the best they ever had.

The two old friends reviewed their decision to offer the Soviet Union's Premier Nikita Khrushchev a summertime summit meeting during a farewell 30-minute White House talk.

As he prepared to fly back to London Tuesday, Macmillan was reported advocating a series of informal summit conferences with Khrushchev as the surest way to ease tensions inflaming East-West relations.

President Eisenhower's agreement with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be assessed by a good many people as a victory for the Soviet leader.

Any form of compromise with the cold war opponents always produces some fear of guard-dropping.

Khrushchev has been trying for two years to maneuver Western leaders into a new conference such as the one at Geneva in 1955 which produced so little.

* * *

CAPITOL GREETS HUSSEIN

WASHINGTON — Jordan's 23-year-old King Hussein was welcomed to Washington Monday as "a courageous leader of a courageous people."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon applied that description in an airport greeting to the Middle East ruler, who arrived for five days of talks with President Eisenhower and other top officials on problems of the Communist-threatened region.

The King's visit was described as informal but he is scheduled to see Eisenhower Tuesday and Wednesday and it is understood that he and his prime minister, Samir Rafai, will seek more economic and military aid for Jordan on a continuous basis.

* * *

US BLAMES RED BOATS

WASHINGTON — The United States told the Soviet Union Monday that evidence is in possession indicates a Soviet fishing trawler was responsible for breaking five transatlantic cables between Feb. 21 and Feb. 25.

A diplomatic note was handed to Moscow. It said the United States "was satisfied that the evidence in its possession raises a strong presumption" that the trawler Novorossisk violated the 1884 international convention for the protection of cables to which both the United States and the Soviet Union are parties.

* * *

REDS AID UAR

MOSCOW — A dispatch by Tass, the Soviet news agency, emphasized Monday night that Soviet aid still is flowing to the United Arab Republic despite political differences with President Gamal Abdel Nasser over Iraq.

The dispatch, datelined Cairo, said the Soviet ship Proletarsk arrived in Egypt March 19 with first equipment for a new weaving mill. The mill is one of three such to be built with Soviet aid. All machinery for another weaving mill already has been delivered, Tass said, and all drilling equipment is being delivered.

* * *

NEHRU BALKS PARLIAMENT

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament Monday India is keeping hands off the anti-Communist revolt in Tibet, and that fighting between the Red Chinese and street mobs apparently has died down in Lhasa, the capital.

His statement apparently demolished one of the last hope of the Tibetan rebels.

Jyalo Thondup III, one of four brothers of the Dalai Lama, spiritual ruler of the lofty Himalayan nation, told reporters at Darjeeling, near the Tibetan border, "the only hope of Tibetans now is that India and the free world will act."

* * *

REDS FIND ICE LAND

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have turned up the first positive evidence of a continental land mass beneath the great ice expanse of Antarctica, U.S. scientists reported Monday.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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Chaplain's Corner

By
Lester J. Houghtaling

During one of the troublesome times in the history of the Hebrew people, the King of Assyria brought his army against Jerusalem. Hezekiah, King of Judah, received with fear and trembling a message from the enemy threatening destruction of Jerusalem. It appeared that all was lost. The nation of Israel had been carried away into captivity, other walled cities of Judah had been conquered—and now the end seemed to be at hand for Jerusalem.

But what happened? We read: "and Hezekiah went up into the House of the Lord, and spread it before the Lord." From that time on. . . things began to change. Death and disaster overtook the invincible army of Assyria, and the Holy City, with her starving multitudes was spared. Certain defeat became glorious victory; because one man carried the troubles of his people to the Lord.

How long has it been since you did just that with the problems of your life? Are you satisfied with life as you find it right now? Or can you think of some things that you would change. . . if you were God? Are you completely assured that you know all the answers to life? . . . or are there times when you don't know which way to turn? Are there fears which gnaw at your heart? Is there doubt and uncertainty which keeps you awake at night . . . which make each day's work doubly hard because you never have a free mind or a happy heart?

* * *

I ASK YOU AGAIN —"How long has it been since YOU went to the House of the Lord, taking with you the hopes and the fears of your life?" . . . Do you know that glorious feeling of peace and strength which are yours when you have poured out your heart before your Heavenly Father? Do you know the confidence with which a man faces life when he has talked with God?

Perhaps some of you say, "Well, Chaplain, I don't have to go to church in order to worship God. I can do that anywhere. When I am sick I can take medicine without going to the doctor, can't I?"

Why of course you can; no one denies you that right. The cemeteries are filled with people who insisted on treating themselves. But remember. . . there is a Great Physician who will both diagnose and heal all the wounds of your life.

The Judge Says . . .

In our last column we discussed the composition and formation of the United States Court of Military Appeals, a civilian court which exercises appellate review over court-martial cases.

Today, we will discuss the procedure used in this high court. First, it will be necessary to consider some of the appellate rights to which soldiers are entitled. All cases which involve a General or a Flag Officer or in which the sentence adjudged by the court-martial extends to death, dismissal of an officer or a dishonorable or bad conduct discharge or confinement at hard labor for one year or more are reviewed by an intermediate appellate body called a Board of Review.

These boards are composed of three senior officers who are lawyers. The board members review the record of trial to determine if any errors were committed at the courts-martial which may have deprived the accused of a fair and impartial hearing.

* * *

IT IS ONLY after a case has first been reviewed by the Board of Review that it may be considered by the Court of Military Appeals. After the first review there are three methods by which a case may reach this court. First, the Court must review all cases in which a death sentence is adjudged or which involve a General or Flag Officer.

Second, the Judge Advocate General may certify a case to the Court of Military Appeals. This will usually be a case involving an important or novel question of law.

Third, the accused may petition the court to review his case within 30 days after he receives notice of the action taken in his case by the Board of Review. The petition must state a question of law which the accused would like reviewed. As is the case with petitions for review to all civilian appellate courts, the court may refuse to review the case.

* * *

THE COURT OF Military Appeals does not hear witnesses but limits itself entirely to the record of trial. The court has the power to approve the findings and sentence, to approve a lesser included offense in which case the sentence is reassessed by a Board of Review). Furthermore, it may send the case back for rehearing before another court-martial, or it may dismiss the charges completely.

As in the case of a General Court-Martial, The Judge Advocate General provides officer lawyers to represent the accused before the Board of Review and the Court of Military Appeals.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri, Mar. 26-27—Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger and Fay Spain, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 28—Apache Warrior, starring Keith Lawson & Jim Davis, also Cartoon. (MATINEE-ONLY)

Saturday, Mar. 28—Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short. (EVENING-ONLY).

Sun-Mon, Mar. 29-30 —Warlock, starring Anthony Quinn & Dorothy Malone, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 31 — Count Your Blessings, starring Deborah Kerr & Rossano Brazzi, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 1—The Bandit Of Zhobe, starring Victor Mature and Anne Aubrey, also short.

Thursday, Apr. 2 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Mar. 26—Juke Box Rhythm, starring Jo Morrow and Jack Jones, also comedy.

Fri-Sat, Mar. 27-28 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron & Eva Gabor, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 29 — The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne & Ivonne Craig, also cartoon.

Monday, Mar. 30 — The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Tue-Wed., Mar. 31-Apr. 1—Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger & Fay Spain, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 2—Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

Fri-Sat, Mar. 27-28 — The Tempest, starring Van Heflin & Silvana Mangano, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 29 —Count Your Blessings, starring Deborah Kerr & Rossano Brazzi, also cartoon.

Monday, Mar. 30—The Bandit Of Zhobe, starring Victor Mature & Anne Aubrey, also short.

Tue-Wed, Mar. 31-Apr. 1 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 2—The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine & Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Mar. 26 — The Tempest, starring Van Heflin & Silvana Mangano, also news.

Friday, Mar. 27—The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne & Ivonne Craig, also cartoon.

Saturday, Mar. 28—The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford & Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Sun-Mon, Mar. 29-30 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner & Anthony Franciosa, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 31 — Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

Wed-Thu, Apr. 1-2—Warlock, starring Anthony Quino & Dorothy Malone, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Mar. 28—Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger & Fay Spain, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 29—The Tempest, starring Van Heflin & Silvana Mangano, also news.

Wednesday, Apr. 1 — The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne & Ivonne Craig, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Mar. 26 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron & Eva Gabor, also news.

Friday, Mar. 27—Home Before Dark, starring Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy, also cartoon.

Saturday, Mar. 28 — Born Reckless, starring Mamie Van Doren & Jeff Richards, also comedy.

Sun-Mon, Mar. 29-30—Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger & Fay Spain, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 31 — The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine & Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

Wed-Thu, Apr. 1-2 — The Tempest, starring Van Heflin & Silvana Mangano, also news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Mar. 26—Gidget, starring Sandra Dee & Cliff Robertson, also news.

Saturday, Mar. 28—Stalag 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor, also cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 29 — Gigi, starring Leslie Caron & Eva Gabor, also news.

Tuesday, Mar. 31—The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne & Ivonne Craig, also cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 2 — Al Capone, starring Rod Steiger & Fay Spain, also news.

Tickets on Sale For Cabot Show Sunday Night

Tickets are not on sale at the Post Special Service Office (Bldg. 394) and all Service Clubs for the performance Sunday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. of Chuck Cabot and his Orchestra featuring the famous "Ink Spots." They are priced at 50c for adults and 25c for children.

This will be the first visit of this well known group in this part of the United States. They will make their home on the West Coast but since then they have performed at most of the better known hotels and night clubs throughout the Nation.

A long list of popular recordings by Chuck Cabot include: "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Dill Pickles," "Charlie, My Boy," "Rag, Rag, Raggedy Moon." It was Madness to Begin With," "Appendieno El Cha Cha" and "Believe You Want to Be Loved."

USO-NCCS Set For Easter Days

The Easter weekend at the USO-NCCS features a dance, egg hunt and a picnic. Saturday night is the Bunny Hop which will be formal. Special dance patterns, under the direction of our D. J., John Sullivan will lend variety to the dance.

There will also be a waltz contest to the strains of Easter Parade and prizes will be awarded. Sunday at 2:30 at Harmony Church there will be an Egg Hunt followed by supper.

There will be a bus leaving from the 9th Street entrance. For those who are staying at the club, Sunday Snack Time will be furnished by the P-TA at 5 p.m. followed by "Music for Listening" in the lounge.



MISS SHERRIN JOYCE TALLENT
Offers Competition In Columbus Pageant

Sherrin Tallent Competes In Local Beauty Pageant

Miss Sherrin Joyce Tallent of Fort Benning will be a contestant in the Miss Columbus Pageant to be held Friday evening, April 3, at the Royal Theater.

Miss Tallent is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Tallent, she is 18 years old and attends Columbus High School from which she will graduate this June as an honor student.

Sherrin plans to enter college this fall to study Commercial Art prior to becoming a Fashion Designer. Since Sherrin is very interested in designing she uses this talent and designs all her own clothes and hats.

Sherrin is a member of the Master's Guild and the Junior Army Daughters; she also enjoys painting and singing.

As her part in the talent contest of the Miss Columbus Pageant, she will give a dramatic reading.

Sherrin came to Fort Benning with her parents from Alaska in February 1958. Her father, Lt. Col. L. Tallent is presently commanding officer, 3rd Army Infantry Center Troop Command.

The winner of this pageant will enter the Miss Georgia contest in May and in turn the Miss Georgia winner will be entered in the Miss America Contest.

Post Chorus Judged Best In 3rd Army

Fort Benning's Infantry Chorus earned the right to represent Third Army when it was adjudged the best in the "Large Chorus Category" of the Recorded Phase of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest in the Army's (Third) at Fort McPherson.

They will not compete with the winners of other Army Areas in the Department of the Army finals which will be conducted during April in Washington, D.C.

The Chorus was organized September 1, 1958, at the request of Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, by Major Emmett C. Townsend, Post Special Services Officer, under the direction of PFC Erving Covert.

Since then they have entertained more than once each week and more than 8,000 persons, including the Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker; the Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor; Third Army Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner.

They have entertained at civic and military functions such as the Sojourners, Boy Scouts of America, Enlisted Wives Club, Columbus USOs, Rotary Club.

Infantry units of today and tomorrow are streamlined to meet any type of aggression.

This week's production of "Queen of Battles," to be heard on WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, tells the story in A CHANGE FOR THE FUTURE.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the Air Force Cadets on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period March 26 - April 1

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Mar. 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Mar. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Mar. 28	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Mar. 28	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Mar. 29	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Mar. 29	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Mar. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Mar. 31	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Apr. 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	Mar. 28	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Over the Air

And for day - to - day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officer's Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday the WGBA version of "Bandstand," set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert of martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period March 26-April 1

Entertainment Contest

Seven Categories Offered Performers

There will always be opportunities for ambitious men and women to enter a field in which the horizon is unlimited, such as exploration of outer space, window washing and/or entertainment.

Of the three mentioned entertainment appears the most attractive. In exploring outer space it may be quite a thrill to be the first man placed in orbit, or the first to fly to the moon, the view may be good, but, it may become a little lonely with no one to talk to and no television. The hazards in window washing are, chapped hands and dangling in space (ipner). This leaves entertainment.

The gates are opened at Fort Benning for all those who think they are talented. All that is needed is to enter the 1959 Fort Benning All-Army Entertainment contest, live phase.

This contest is open to all members of the military with an ETS of 30 June 1959 or later, except those undergoing personal or basic individual training and students of the Infantry School since such entry would normally delay or extend completion of such training.

Entries will be accepted in any one of seven classes of completion. They are:

1. VOCAL SOLOIST: Includes all styles, (popular, classical, semi-classical, musical comedy, folk, etc.,) contestants may accompany themselves.

2. INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST: Includes accompanied or unaccompanied entries and all musical styles (popular, classical, jazz, etc.).

3. INDIVIDUAL SPECIALIST: Includes all single acts which are non-musical; not exclusively musical; which features both voice and instrument; or whose performance depends for primary effect upon non-musical, comic, or novelty actions (i.e. dancer, comic, novelty instrumentalist, vocal impersonator, etc.).

4. VOCAL GROUP: (not more than five members All instrumental groups regardless of musical style, with or without accompaniment. Groups may be self accompanied.

5. INSTRUMENTAL GROUP: (not more than five members) All instrumental groups regardless of style, (musical). Vocal elements may be included, provided they remain clearly subordinate to the instrumental presentation.

6. SPECIALTY GROUP MUSICAL: (not more than three members) All group acts whose primary elements include novelty, comedy and-or dance, in addition to vocal and-or instrumental presentation; or group acts whose vocal and instrumental elements are equally prominent.

7. SPECIALTY GROUP NON - MUSICAL: (not more than three members) All group acts which do not contain any vocal and-or instrumental presentations except as part of the accompaniment (i.e. acrobats, dancers, comics, jugglers, etc.)

The thing to do is enter immediately, start rehearsing, iron the wrinkles and be ready for the contest which will be conducted at Service Club No. 1, Main Post, Saturday, March 28 at 1900 hours (7:00 p.m.).

Entry blanks are available at all Service Clubs, Libraries and the Special Service Office.

Any contestant requiring accompaniment, musical scores, etc., call Special Service Office, 24102.

Service Club Slates Play By Shulman

Rehearsals for the new production of Service Club No. 2, the fast-paced Comedy, "The Tender Trap" by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith are currently under way and for the play were announced this week by Sfc Clayton E. Lacy, Director of the comedy.

Lead female role will be filled ably by Barbara Riegle of Columbus who is employed by WRBL, local radio-television station. She is an active member of the Columbus Little Theatre group and brings much background experience into her portrayal of Sylvia, the sophisticated New York Violinist.

Pfc Robert Sisco of the Infantry Center takes lead male role of Charlie, the insatiable bachelor who goes from one girl and predicament to another girl and predicament, seemingly unscarred.

The married friend, Joe, who visits Charlie in New York is portrayed by Pfc James Feuge, 2nd Division, while Debbie Reynolds role is filled by Pfc Kovach, USAIC.

ROUNDING OUT the, cast are Tom Sellers, feature writer for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, as Sol, the bop trombone player; Frances Izell, librarian at Main Post library, as a leading cabin store buyer; Lanelle Scott, another local Columbus girl as Poppy, the feckle minded girl with love on her mind; and Paul Weinbach, teacher at Baker High School as Earl, the blustery analyst.

Dates for the show have been set for Service Club No. 2, April 25, Service Club No. 3, April 28 and May 3, Service April 29 and Service Club No. 4 May 3. All performances at 1:30 p.m.

General Freeman Led Troops at Chipyong-ni

The man who led the 23rd Regimental Combat Team, Second Infantry Division, through the battle of Chipyong-ni, as the unit fought one of the greatest defense battles in military history, is Major Gen. (then Col.) Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center.

The gallant defensive effort that saw Gen. Freeman's Infantrymen fight magnificently down to their last round of ammunition, then with knives, rifle butts and fists as the enemy swarmed into their foxholes, is the Troop Information Topic for the week. This glorious chapter of military history serves well to remind the troops that they must not relax in the never-ending fight to remain a free nation.

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IN THE CHRONOLOGY of Korean battles, the fighting for Chipyong-ni followed the withdrawal from northern Korea at the end of 1950, a brief Eighth Army offensive that began Feb. 5, 1951, and a full-scale Chinese counteroffensive that struck a week later.

The 23rd made the decisive defense of Chipyong-ni Feb. 13-15, 1951.

The 23rd, at Chipyong-ni, anchored the left flank of the X Corps line. The half-mile long, few blocks wide Korean city was encircled by eight prominent hills that rose to an average height of 850 feet above rice paddies and mud buildings in the valley.

Gen. Freeman stationed his Infantrymen on lower ground around a tight perimeter about a mile in diameter, rather than the defensive positions offered by the hills, which would have stretched his forces over a 12-mile front along the ridgelines.

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FROM HIS EXCELLENT choice of positions and tight perimeter Gen. Freeman sent out elements to occupy the high ground at the first light of day and recalled them at darkness and used far-reaching combat patrols to screen forward positions. As a result, the enemy was never aware of the 23rd RCT's true disposition.

"These tactics," according to Gen. Freeman, "were later to pay off in a big way."

By Feb. 11, as other units were pushed south by the Chinese counterattack, Chipyong-ni became a conspicuous bulge on the left of the corps' line. Reconnaissance had confirmed by Feb. 13 that the 23rd RCT soon would be completely surrounded and attacked.

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GEN. FREEMAN IMMEDIATELY started to strengthen his positions and called his unit commanders together to tell them, "We'll stay here and fight it out."

By midnight all elements of the 23rd were engaged in battle by assaults from five Chinese divisions numbering about 30,000 men.

Fierce and intensive fighting depleated the 23rd ammunition supply, despite repeated air drops, and brought on heavy casualties. The U.S. Fifth Cavalry Regiment jumped-off the morning of Feb. 15 to re-enforce the besieged 23rd, and fought a determined enemy over rough terrain to advance 15 miles in one day, rolling into the 23rd perimeter at 5:45 p.m. with the cannon of 20 to the surprise of the enemy.

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THE IMMEDIATE CRISIS has passed. The enemy attack has been broken.

The battle-weary Infantrymen came out of their foxholes, counted about 10,000 enemy dead around them and saw the rest of the enemy, whipped and bleeding, fleeing to their homeland.

Gen. Freeman, as the 23rd RCT commander, had led his men to victory and the award of the Distinguished Unit Citation for its participation in this heroic action. Gen. Freeman had been wounded in action on Feb. 13 but had remained in command of his regiment for two days before evacuation for hospitalization.

Ed Center to Begin Spring Term April 7

The Spring term for the off-duty high school classes offered at the Fort Benning Army Education Center, building 2312 will soon be under way with the opening classes starting April 7 and continuing to June 11.

Registration for these course will begin at the Education Center on March 26 and continue through April 7.

The Ed Center reports an increase in the general interest in education by officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning.

The Center indicated a stepped up desire for further education has been manifested in all levels of education from added interest in intermediate schooling on through high school and college level class work.

It brought out that getting a high school educational equivalency by those who have not attained this level has taken on additional importance in recent months not only by the general emphasis on the necessity for the trained soldier in the modern scientific army, but by regulations that require a 12th grade equivalency as a requisite for promotion to all enlisted grades above that of E-4.

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THE SPRING TERM of high school classes will offer courses in English, American government, general science, mathematics and algebra. These classes are designed to give to the individual the necessary foundation to enable him to pass the high school General Educational Development tests.

The successful completion of this battery of tests will give to army personnel a high school equivalency diploma as well as a functional knowledge of these vital key subjects.

The courses offered will be taught by qualified high school teachers with classroom experience as well as professional certification.

Following is a schedule of the high school classes offered. Each class meet two times per week for 70 minutes per meeting.

Tuesday and Thursday (6:45 p.m.-7:55 p.m. and 8 p.m.-9:10 p.m.) English, mathematics, American government and science.

Monday and Wednesday (7 p.m.-9 p.m.), beginning 13 April, '59, beginning high school algebra.



BIRD ON THE SHOULDER . . . Lt. Col. Arthur J. Read, (C), chairman of the Artillery Committee of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, receives his eagles from his wife during a recent ceremony upon his promotion to colonel. Brig. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, looks on.

16 Teams Compete In Rifle Matches

Sixteen teams from the First Infantry Brigade will pit skills in the Infantry Center Automatic Rifle Matches at Fort Benning March 28.

Match firing will begin at 8 a.m. on McAndrew Range with two squads of four teams each from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry vying for winning scores and the selection to represent The Infantry Center in the Third U. S. Army matches.



BADLY SCRAMBLED EGGS . . . "But Easter's coming', Daddy," little Judy Rankin, almost 2 years old, explains as she goes about the task of getting her Easter eggs prettily painted, along with the table, the floor, her dress, her dady's helmet liner and her face. The daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Donald D. Rankin, Judy just can't understand daddy's consternation for, according to her, "Use only broke free eggs." Sgt. Rankin is assigned to Headquarters, USAIC Troop Command.

66th Armor News

Tankers to Suspend Gyroscope Operation

The 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor recently received notice from the Department of Army to suspend all Gyroscope preparations. The Battalion was scheduled to complete operation "Gyroscope" in November 1959.

The past few weeks saw the Battalion increasing it's preparations for Gyrocope. Almost all of the Cadre positions had been filled with hand picked personnel. At the present, no other personnel are being placed on Gyro status.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, the Battalion commander says that "all further information pertaining to the Gyro Status of this unit will be published as soon as possible upon receipt".

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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY'S Capt. Orville L. Grime, Sgt. Irvin R. Pangman, and Sgt. Houston A. McGowan attended an eight hour safety class on March 11 and 12. The class was given by the 50th Medical Battalion.

Edmund E. Patterson is now a Sp4. He is gunner in the Tank Section.

Sp5 Thomas J. Bushaw departed the company on March 16 to attend a 32 week course in radio repair at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

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COMPANY A'S Capt. W. H. Nelson, until recently the commanding officer of Company "A", has assumed new duties at assistant S-3. He was commander of the Company for the past 22 months. 1st Lt. Merrel E. Gaines has assumed command of the Company.

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Pvt. James D. White was recently assigned to COMPANY "B". Also recently assigned was Pvt. Ocie P. White.

Miss Carolyn Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rush of Manchester, Ga., recently became the bride of Sp4 Henry Sakala.

Sgt. Richard L. Schenller was assigned to Company "B", upon his return from a 13 month tour in Korea.

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COMPANY C announced that it recently had seven newcomers assigned. They are: Sp5 rence M. Plaskett, Sp4 William L. Hickey, Pvt. Ernest P. DaWilliam J. Mienhart, Sp5 Lawpuy, Pvt. Leo D. Powell, and Pvt. Carl Jones. The seventh newcomer is SSg Paul S. Curran, who is now attending the NCO academy at Kelly Hill.

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COMPANY D'S Clifton W. Taylor and James Harvey were recently promoted to Sp4.

M.Sgt. Hugh C. Morris has been transferred to H&S Company, 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor.

Sp4 Gabriel A. Colombo was presented the Soldier of the Month trophy by the Battalion Commander at Battalion Reveille formation last Saturday. With the trophy was letter of Commendation from the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Ernst.

Sfc Roosevelt Strickland and his wife just recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany.

A recent letter from our former company commander, Capt. Charles F. Thomas, states that his is doing well, at Pendue University.

McGovern Here, Talks to Classes

Dr. W. M. McGovern of the Department of Political Science, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., addressed members of the Infantry School's advanced classes last week at Fort Benning.

Dr. McGovern spoke Friday (March 20) at the Main Theater on "Geopolitics as it applies to the Far East."

Members of the staff and faculty of The Infantry School also will attend.

Dr. McGovern was guest at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess following his address. He departed the post Saturday (March 21).

Col. Potter Deputy G-3 For USAIC

Col. John C. Potter Jr. has been assigned to the Infantry Centers deputy G-3 (plans and operations officer) at Fort Benning.

Col. Potter assumed his new duties after serving for two years as engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District in Morocco.

He replaces Col. C. C. Noble, who left the post in November to become chief of the Louisville (Ky.) Engineer District.

Col. Potter entered the service in Mississippi in 1938 and began a full military career, which includes serving 101 months overseas and which has gained him numerous decorations and awards.

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THE COLONEL'S only previous assignment at Fort Benning was as commander of Company A, 20th Engineer Combat Regiment, in 1942.

His principal duty assignments in the U.S. were as executive officer of the U.S. Army Engineer Disrict, Albuquerque, N. Mex., from 1948 to 1949 and in the Plans Division Engineers in Washington from 1952 to 1956.

He served as S-4 (logistics officer) of the 27th Engineer Combat Battalion in Puerto Rico from 1939 to 1941, in the Engineer Section of the 10th Army in the Pacific from 1944 to 1945, commander of the 1069th Engineer Construction Group in Japan in 1946, and commander of the Second Engineer Construction Group on Okinawa and in Korea from 1950 to 1951.

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HIS DECORATIONS include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Korean Chigma Medal.

The colonel received his early college traning at Mississippi State College, and later received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee and his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

He also attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. from 1951 to 1952.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Go To
Your Church
Easter Week

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959 — PAGE 7

Div. Clubs Slate Massive Egg Hunt

Officials Expect 2,000 Lil Injuns at Weatherby

BY SFC ELDEN L. BESTWICK

Over 2,000 Second Infantry Division dependent children are expected to swarm over 25 acres of Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area of the Fort Benning reservation in a gigantic Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 28.

The hunt, sponsored by the combined Division wives clubs, will get underway at 2 p.m. All dependent children two years of age through 11 are invited to compete for a variety of prizes including live rabbits, ducks, chicks, and large Easter eggs.

The prizes will be awarded to lucky youngsters finding specially marked eggs. Ten special prizes will be given children in each age group.

The 25 acre Wetherby Field will be divided into four parts, each representing a different age group. Age groups for the hunt are two and three year olds, four and five, six to eight and nine to 11. Club representatives explained that these age group separations give the children an equal chance to find the eggs.

The entire program is a joint effort of the Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club and the Officers' Wives Club with support from the Second Division NCO Club.

Club officials have advised that children should be accompanied by their parents, and reminded that parents are responsible for the care and safety of their own children during the Easter Egg Hunt.

LOCAL ARTICLE

23D Infantry Recruit, Richard R. Lynes, has written an article to be published in the Ledger - Enquirer, magazine section. A former reporter for a Waterloo, Iowa newspapers, Recruit Lynes writes of the difficulties involved in the adjustment from civilian to military life.

Services Set For Easter Observances

By PFC Chuck Knight

In this glorious Easter season, when members of the Christian faith rejoice in the remembrance of the assention of Jesus Christ, the Second Infantry Division joins with the world in the holy celebration.

During the four days remaining in Holy Week, Protestant and Catholic Chapels have full schedules of religious services throughout the Division Area. Beginning this evening, which is Maundy Thursday, Protestants may attend Communion Services in Sand Hill Chapels Number 2 and 3 and Kelley Hill Chapels Number 1, 2 and 3. All of these Protestant services will commence at 7 p.m. this evening.

Catholic Maundy Thursday Mass and Communion will begin at 8 p.m. this evening in Sand Hill Chapel Number 3 and Kelley Hill Chapel Number 1.

GOOD FRIDAY

Good Friday Services for Protestants are scheduled at Sand Hill Chapels Number 2 and 3 at 12:30 at Sand Hill Chapels 1 and 4 at 7 p.m., and Kelley Hill Chapel Number 2 at 7 p.m.

Catholics may attend Stations of The Cross in Sand Hill Chapel Number 3 at 2 p.m. Other Good Friday services for Catholics will be held in Sand Hill Chapel Number 3 and Kelley Hill Chapel Number 1 at 3 p.m.

On March 28, Holy Saturday, Catholics will observe the Easter Vigil in Sand Hill Chapel Number 3 and Kelley Hill Chapel Number 1 beginning at 11 p.m.

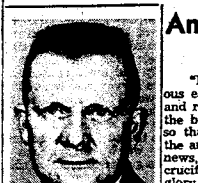
EGG HUNT

Beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday

(See EASTER, Page 8)



Easter 1959 . . .



DIV. CHAPLAIN . . . (Major) Thomas E. Waldie.

An Easter Message--

BY MAJOR THOMAS E. WALDIE, 2nd Div. Chaplain

"He is risen, He is not here." The thunderous earthquake, the great stone bursting its seal and rolling away from the entrance to the tomb, the blinding light striking fear into the guards so that they fell on their faces like dead men, the angels in shining robes announcing the joyful news, "You seek Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified; He is risen, He is not here," all the glory of Easter morn proclaims that the risen Savior is the eternal hope of the world. All man's sinfulness cannot destroy hope. Sin of its self death came into the world." It is only the infinite mercy and love of the Savior that has prevented us from tearing ourselves to pieces and destroying creation long ago. People seem to think that is in some way a proof that no merciful God exists if we have so many wars. On the contrary, consider how in spite of centuries of sin and greed and lust and cruelty and hatred and avarice and oppression and injustice, spawned and bred by the free wills of men, the human race can still recover each time and can produce men who overcome evil with good, hatred with love, the angels in shining robes announcing the joyful greed with charity, lust and cruelty with holiness. How could all this be possible without the almighty power of the Savior pouring out His grace upon us.

Christ by His triumph over death proclaims His victory over sin. But the victory over sin, where was it won? In the glory of Easter Morn? Not so. It was won in the agony and bloodshed of the Cross. The glory of Easter Sunday manifests the victory won on Good Friday.

In the lives of men and nations, the hour of agony often is the moment of triumph which will soon be proclaimed by victory. Victories are won, not in parades with banners flying and bands playing, but in the bitterness and weariness and blood and grime and death of battle.

At the Savior's side, but only at His side, every man and every nation battles to certain victory. Christ our hope is risen. Victorious King, have mercy on us.

Leader Returns To 'Old Outfit'

By 2nd Div PIO and 23rd Inf. PIO

An 87-year-old Army General returned home last Friday to the Division he once commanded for nearly two years.

Major General Paul B. Malone, Second Infantry Division Commanding General during 1925 and 1926 received official greeting from Major General R. H. Wienecke, present Commanding General of the famed "Indianhead" Division, in Division Headquarters ceremony on Friday morning.

Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group of the 23rd Infantry, welcomed General Malone next. As a Colonel, General Malone was Commanding Officer of the old 23rd Infantry Regiment during 1918 when the unit participated in all war operations of the Second Division.

11th of 49

Upon entering the Headquarters building the retired general, escorted on the visit by his son, Colonel A. J. Kerwin Malone (USAF Ret.), paused to examine and reminisce over the gallery of former "Second Division Commanders" which cover the downstairs wall. His distinguished picture was the 11th of 49 photographs of past commanders.

In General Wienecke's office the two Generals and two Colo-

(See LEADER, Page 10)

Div. Visited By Spanish Observers

Lt. Stachel, Reporter

The Second Infantry Division was host yesterday to three Brigadier Generals accompanied by three Colonels from the Army of Spain. Their day-long visit with the "Indianheads" was part of a four day Fort Benning Tour.

Welcomed to the Division by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, Brigadier General Luiz Fernandez - Castanedo Castovas, Commandant of the Infantry School of Application; Brigadier General Arturo Roldan Lafuento, Commandant of the Engineer School of Application; Brigadier General Marcideo Odriozola, Chief of the Spanish Army AAA; Colonel Remon Carmonsay Perez de Vera, Chief, FA of Artillery; Colonel Joaquin Fernandez de Cordoba, Commanding Officer, 14th Spanish Cavalry; and Colonel Luis Moreney Carvajal, Chief, Spanish Army Liason Group to the MAAG, were briefed on the vast training operations and mission of the Division.

After the briefing, accompanied by Brigadier General Ches-

(See VISITORS, Page 8)

Girls Invade Div. Hq. To General's Delight

By PFC Chuck Knight

It appeared to be 'ladies day' in the Commanding General's office on Monday morning when Second Division Headquarters was invaded by three fair les femmes.

In actuality, the three were guests of Major General R. H. Wienecke and not at all unfamiliar personalities in his life.

Eliza, Elizabeth, and Evelyn by name, the trio was the makings of a family reunion for General Wienecke. Mrs. Elina Wienecke, the General's wife, is a familiar personage to the "Indianhead" Division, but the General's two lovely daughters have been quite the opposite, and for good reason.

Elizabeth, better known as Betsy, also goes by the title of Mrs. William C. Gourley, Jr. She is the wife of an Air Force captain and they make their home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where husband Bill is stationed with the Strategic Air Command. This personable lass is a 22-year-old blond with blue eyes.

Other Daughter

The other member of the Wienecke clan is Lynn, short for Evelyn, a freshman at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Tall, brunette and brown eyed, Lynn is 18 and enjoying her Easter Vacation away from the cold, cold north. At Northwestern she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Unlike her dad, who graduated from Northwestern in 1925 with a degree in engineering, Lynn is majoring in commercial art.

The girls arrived at General Wienecke's military homestead at 609 Baltzell Avenue last Thursday for a brief reunion with their parents. Betsy plans to leave today to rejoin her husband in Pittsburgh while Lynn will remain until Monday.

2nd Division News Cont. From Page 7

Easter

urday afternoon the children of Second Infantry Division personnel will be feted to a gigantic Easter egg hunt on Wetherby Field. Sponsored by the Second Division Officers Wives Club and The Ladies of the Big Indianhead, the 'hunt' will provide fun for everyone regardless of age. Soft drinks and free refreshments will be available.

EASTER SUNDAY

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. on Easter Morning in Doughboy Stadium on Main Post. In the event of rain the service will be conducted in Theater Number 1. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. McDowell Richards of the Columbia Theological Seminary.

Music for the service will combine voices from all the Protestant Chapel choirs, Woman's Club Chorus, Infantry Chorus, and the Second Infantry Division Band Chorus.

The regular schedules for Protestant Services and Catholic Masses will prevail at all Chapels throughout the Division on Easter Sunday.

Visitors

ter A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, the Spanish officers departed for visits to the many training areas.

During the morning they witnessed classes in the transportation of sick and wounded, crew drill for the 762mm rocket, mechanical training for the tank gun and defensive tactics.

Following lunch at the Patton House, the Spanish officers travelled to the 23d Infantry where they witnessed a period of Carbine Marksmanship Training. From there, they visited Merval airstrip to witness an aerial pick-up and message drop demonstration.

Proceeding to Darby Range, the distinguished visitors viewed Practice Record Firing by Company C of the 23d Infantry, M-1 Rifle transition firing on Jacelin and Handrich ranges with Mortar Battery of the 23d, and instruction in Night Firing with the M-1 on Night Fire Range Number Thirteen with the 23d's company B.

SECOND TOUR

23D Infantryman, Captain George S. Sanders, who is the Battle Group Assistant S - 3 (Training) is serving his second tour with the 23D Infantry. Captain Sanders served with the 23D Infantry in combat during the Korean Conflict. He joined the 23d Infantry immediately after its victorious return from the Chipyong-ni perimeter.

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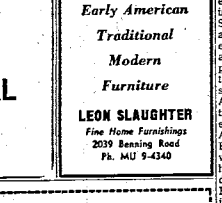



Photo by DivArty PIO

UNIQUE DUTY... Captain Andrew H. Anderson, Troop Commander of Troop B, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry has the unique duty of training ten different sections simultaneously.

Capt. Trains 10 Sections As One Unit

SSG Arnold B. Retzlaff, Reporter

Captain Andrew H. Anderson, Commanding Officer of Troop B, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry has the unique duty of training ten different sections simultaneously. The unit has attached to it three platoons of advanced individual training and Basic unit training. This training covers a period of fifteen weeks.

During the last eleven weeks each platoon is broken down into four groups — Rifle Squad, Support Squad, Scout Section and Tank Section. Because each platoon starts its training about one month apart it is not possible to give training to two or three platoons at the same time. Consequently, Capt. Anderson finds himself with two platons broken down into eight groups. The remaining Advanced Individual Training Platoon is still in its first four weeks of training, thus they have not as yet been broken down into four groups. The one Basic Combat Training Platoon in the Troop brings the total of units to receive instruction to ten.

Captain Anderson has commanded Troop B since February 1, 1958. Prior to joining the Famous Seventh Cavalry he was commanding officer of Tank Company, 87th Infantry.

Watch For 'D'-Day

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The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

HAPPY EASTER EGG is the traditional jovial greeting often heard wherever Indianheads congregate during this festive season. From the Old English word Easter" meaning "Spring Goddess," Christians have titled their chief feast, or anniversary, of the resurrection of the Jesus Christ. Along with the widespread religious services, are the personal outward signs of a new outlook as demonstrated in the wearing of new clothes. The Easter story has a special meaning which has been incorporated into great documents of democratic thought. Among these, and perhaps the greatest of all, is our own Declaration of Independence. This great document tells mankind that governments exist for the sole reason of protecting and safe-guarding the "rights of mankind," and that all men "are created equal" under God. In these times of international crisis, it is well that all of us should pause to reflect the profound message that Easter always brings.

• • •

FROM THE NOTEBOOK: IF YOU have the WILL POWER to apply all your abilities to your job, rather than to personal gain. . . IF YOU have the ABILITY to identify facts upon which to base your decision, and make these decisions without delay. . . IF YOU have learned to relax under pressure and to be understanding and helpful to everyone . . . YOU are on the way to the top in your field of endeavor.

• • •

HOW'S THE CHOW? asked a First Cook, who took particular pride in the meal served that day at the mess hall. "Terrible," replied a Recruit serving on K.P. "In fact, if you want the four year study of GRIPES AND GRIPERS by the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N.J. is well worth reflecting. According to the company's study, actually made by the University of Michigan's Institute of Research, it was revealed that "subordinates who gripe most about their jobs, their outfit and their boss are usually the most productive workers." Results of the survey also showed that a favorable attitude toward the outfit on the part of the worker does not have any effect on achievements. In other words, the best supervisors and workers may be the outfits severest critics. And in "some" other words, that makes most Top Kicks about the greatest invention since money.

• • •

"YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN," the Inspector added hastily to the Mess Stewart after he exclaimed to the Sergeant that "This is a fine mess!" Maybe a certain nurse understood, or maybe she didn't, when a young wife walked up to the hospital information desk and asked to see the "Upturn."

"I guess you mean the Interne," said the nurse.

"Yes, I guess so," said the girl. "I want a contamination."

"You mean examination, don't you?"

"Well anyhow, I want to go to the fraternity ward," said the girl.

"I'm sure you mean the maternity ward, my dear." At this, the girl replied loudly: "Upturn, interne, contamination, examination, fraternity, maternity . . .what the !$&!? is the difference. All I know is that I haven't demonstrated for two months and I think I'm stagnant. You know what I mean."

• • •

PASS THE CROW. . .Last week we goofed. Under the Division Best Mess picture which ran on page 11, we mistakenly placed the Division Artillery Best Mess caption. The Division Best Mess was won by the 11th Infantry, and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry made the presentation to Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, Mess Steward of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

• • •

Lil Injun says: Opps.

'The First Easter' Listed In Library's New Books

By PFC Chuck Knight

In this Easter season, men's thoughts turn reverently to the teachings, sufferings, and miracles associated with the life of Jesus Christ. It is understandable that the newly released book entitled "The First Easter" should rise to the list of outstanding books so fast.

"The First Easter," a vigorous, colorful narrative of the Easter story, recreating all the important scenes of the great drama, is written in poetic prose form. Arranged from sermons of the late Peter Marshall, the material was gathered and edited by the former United States Senate Chaplains wife, Catherine Marshall.

New Novels

Also available in Sand Hill's Library Number Two are six new novels. A current best seller by John Rowan Wilson, "Means to an End," published by Doubleday, portrays Chris Marshall, a man who broke all the well - established rules at International because of an injustice which had caused a man's death; a man who had tasted bigness and power but couldn't face the consequences.

Other novels are "The Captive and the Free" by Joyce Cary, "The Numbers of Our Days" by Francis I. Gwaltney, "Nine Coaches Waiting" by Mary Stewart, "The Secret Ways" by Allstair MacLean, and "The Thorn of Arimathea" by Frank G. Slaughter.

Four additional new books are Ben Benson's mystery, "End of Violence"; "Not in Solitude," a science fiction by Kenneth F. Gantz; an historical western by Frank and Grisber entitled "The Bushwackers"; and Robert C. Dodds' "Two Together: A Handbook for your Marriage."

All of these books are available in Library Number Two on the corner of Scott Avenue and 4th Street, in the Sand Hill area. The library is open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily.

Company 'B' Takes 1st in Prof. Test

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

The highest Proficiency Test rating achieved in the Second Infantry Division during Advanced Individual Training was recently received by Company B, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The unit posted the record by scoring an overall average above the 78 percentage point.

Commanded by Captain Lucem E. Boldue Jr., Company B ran the 14-station course with eight men scoring 250 or more points each out of a possible 280.

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Chapter No. 14417 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE National Bank of Fort Benning, at Fort Benning, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business on March 12, 1959. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,152,976.21
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	877,765.10
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	225,341.33
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	257,361.57
5.	Corporate stocks (including $10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	10,500.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $454.22 overdrafts)	1,406,695.16
7.	Bank premises owned $118,039.99, furniture and fixtures $57,830.22	175,870.21
11.	Other assets	5,319.97
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	4,213,329.54

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,331,983.47
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,108,537.77
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,153,519.78
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	33,384.33
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	63,264.46
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,690,506.84	
23.	Other liabilities	35,780.69
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,726,287.53

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
26.	Surplus	150,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	36,941.81
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	486,941.81
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,213,229.54

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	935,886.73

I, E. G. Sparks, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S—E. G. Sparks, Cashier

Correct—Attest: S—William A. Lyman, S—C. W. Pence, S—M. S. Eddy } Directors

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

S—Hazel P. Kikor, Notary Public

My commission expires December 26, 1961

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One Man's Opinion

Army Corporal Explains What Makes a Soldier

By Cpl. William T. Ballard

What does it take to become a soldier? Some sixteen weeks ago, the officer and non - commissioned officers of Company D, 1st Infantry, began answering this question when they took over the task of training some 220 civilians into men ready to defend their country at any cost. To the average person, this may seem to be a "gravy-train", but to those who know, it is an almost impossible job. However, following the experience of men who went before, the instructors began their task.

First came the problem of discipline. This is imperative, for it must be instilled to the point where a soldier reacts instinctively to an order. As strange as it seems, discipline comes from such odd things as push - ups, K. P., other details, and no passes. The rewards come to those who do the job well. All in all, it amounts to respect for authority and doing your job as good as it can be done.

After it is established in a soldier's mind that he is a part of a team, and must act as such, the big job comes into play. This is teaching a man the art of soldiering. The officer and cadre have to pass on to the trainee such varied information as how to assemble the M-1, first aid, combat formations, and Military courtesy, plus many others. Some catch on quickly, some learn more slowly, but it is the cadre's job to make sure no one slips by without knowing all he possibly can.

Now that the trainee has discipline and knowledge, it is imperative that he combine the two to become a soldier. This is done by practice, or as we call it training. He must run problems over and over so that he knows without question he is a part of a team, that he has a certain job to get done, and that he must react immediately. Then if war should come, our civilian turned trainee, turned soldier, is ready.

This is a short answer to the question, "What does it take to become a soldier?" It goes much deeper than has been explained here. But a real soldier knows what it takes, and the man who makes a feeble attempt to become one will never know.



Photo by Sfc Samuels Lee

THOSE WERE THE DAYS! . . . The battle ribbons on the Second Infantry Division Standard brought back many a memory to Major General Paul B. Malone, 87-year-old former Second Division Commander, last week when he visited Major General R. H. Wienecke, the present Commanding General. General Malone, as a Colonel in 1918, was CO of the 23rd Infantry Regiment during World War I. He was the "Indianhead" Division Commanding General in 1925 and 1926.

Leader

nels met for nearly an hour discussing the modern concepts of military training as related to those of the past. In the course of the meeting General Wienecke pinned an "Indianhead" Crest on General Malone's coat lapel, followed by Colonel Smith who presented him with a crest of the 23rd Infantry.

Captures 2,700

The elderly general, who has 42 years of servite under his belt, gloated with pride when the subject of World War I combat came up. During the World War I offensive of July 18, 1918, General Malone's 23rd Infantry Regiment was unexpectedly thrown into action during the dead of night in difficult and unfamiliar terrain.

The battle lasted two days, and despite fatigue and the difficulties of obtaining food and water, the men of the 23rd, under General Malone's leadership, drove the enemy back 11 kilometers, capturing 2,700 prisoners, 12 guns, and several hundred machine guns.

For this heroic action the unit received the French fourragere in the colors of the French croix de guerre and an additional palm in 1919.

The white haired General also saw action in the St. Mihiel offensive, the Meuse-Argonne of the Meuse, during World War I. He also fought in the Santiago campaign in the Philippine Insurrection.

His other awards include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, and French Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Among his writings are articles entitled "The Need of an Infantry School" and "What Camp Benning Means to the Infantry," both of which appeared in the Infantry Journal, and the book "The Infantry School for the Training of Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Armies of the United States."

Academy Graduate

An 1894 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he retired from the Army on April 30, 1936. During his long and eventful career he was Honor Graduate of the Army School of the Line and a graduate of the Army Staff College; Chief of the Training Section, General Staff, Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces in France from the date of its organization until February 12, 1918, when he took command of the 23rd Infantry and participated as its commanding officer in all the war operations of the Second Division.

11th Inf. Chooses Soldier of Month

Private Terrence Robinson of Company "B" has been selected by the 11th Infantry as their "Soldier of the Month" for March.

Competing against men from other units in the Battle Group, private Robinson won the Award for his superior knowledge of basic Military subjects and current events.

In winning the award, Robinson also won the right to represent the Battle Group in the Division "Soldier of the Month" competition. Among the privileges that go with the title will be a 24 hour pass for the achievement.

Lt. Leone Named CO of B Co., 87th

By 87th PIO

First Lieutenant Peter N. Leone, son of Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Louis P. Leone of Mineral Springs Road- High Land Mills, assumed command of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry at ceremonies held on the 19th of March at Fort Benning.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, Class of 1954, Lieutenant Leone was the Executive Officer of Company L, 3rd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment- Aschaffenberg Germany. He was assigned as Executive Officer of B Company in September 1957 after the reorganization of the 87th Infantry under the pentomic concept.

Being active in sports, Lieutenant Leone kept up his interest while a student a West Point. During his third and fourth years at "The Point" he was nominated to the "All American Le Crosse Team" in 1953 and 1954 respectively.

Ninth Greets New Arrivals During Party

Lt. Apostle, Reporter

New officers and their wives were welcomed to the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry on March 7th at the Main Officers Club. Welcoming the new officers as they arrived were Colonel Robert Besson, Battle Group Commanding Officer and his wife; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John T. Joseph and Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulasker.

The event proved to be the brightlight of the 9th Infantry social season as new and old became acquainted. During the cocktail hour, Major Walter P. Blanton, Battle Group Adjutant, presented baby cups to those officers who have had additions to their families in recent months. The cups went to Major and Mrs. Chalmer L. Detter, Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. Graham, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack D. Kincaid, Lieutenant and Mrs. Houghton M. White, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward M. Watson.

Turk Gen. Sees 87th Trainees Undergo Tests

Sgt Karl W. Hanke, Jr., Reporter

Basic Combat Training ended for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry with a flourish last week as the trainees of Company D, on the 2d Infantry Division Proficiency Testing Site, were visited by Brigadier General Kemal Tanka, Commandant of the Turkish Army Military Academy, and five other Turkish Army Officers.

The Turkish Army Officers were on a one week tour of Fort Benning to observe training, spending one afternoon with the 2d Infantry Division.

As the 87th finished BCT on the Proficiency Testing Site, the trainees of Companies C and D began preparations for advanced individual training, which is scheduled to start for these two units next week. Headquarters Company, A, B, and Mortar Battery will have completed their first week of Advanced Individual Training by this time.

High unit on the Proficiency Testing Site was Company C with an 83.91 average. Next was Mortar Battery with an 80.52 average.

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Ninth Infantry Sponsors Live Fire Demonstration

Lt. Apostle, Reporter

In an exciting live fire demonstration, cadre personnel of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry ran the new Rifle Squad in the attack course. The course which in near Fournier Range, is nearly 1,000 meters in length and will serve as a good means to improve the combat readiness of the trainees of the Second Division.

Witnessing the demonstration were Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, and representatives of all the Battle Groups in the Second Infantry Division.

The course is divided into three phases; the assembly area and briefing; the attack and; critique. Its purpose is to present realistic combat conditions to the troops while enabling them to exercise many of the rules of individual soldiering which they have learned in their basic training.

The squad which ran the attack course was a stylized one. It consisted of Master Sergeant Loyd Wrenn, the Squad Leader, Second Lieutenants Carivin Griggs and Robert Wands as Fire Team Leaders, and Sergeant First Class's, Staff Sergeant's and Sergeant's as riflemen.

The interested onlookers followed the squad over the terrain and all agreed that the course is a vast improvement over previous charges of this type.

Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph the new Executive Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry and Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulspker the departing Executive Officer were among the spectators.



(Photo by Sfc Lee, 123d Signal Bn.)

RACES . . . In a live firing demonstration that took place near Fournier Range, Staff Sergeant Carl Doke of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry races to his objective.



(Photo by Sfc Lee, 123d Signal Bn.)

THE WAIT . . . Waiting for the command to move into attack are members of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry as they demonstrate the squad in attack.

87th Inf. Schedules AIT As Basic Ends

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Reporter

Advanced Individual Training will be under full steam for the Trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry by the first of next week, as the Basic Trainees of Companies C and D graduated from Basic Combat Training on 19 March at ceremonies held on Kelley Hill.

Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th, congratulated the trainees on their accomplishments and encouraged them to continue learning the soldierly arts well, so that when they finish their training here in June, they will be ready for whatever they may encounter as replacements to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Recruits John E. Deitch of Company C and Calter J. Tyadall of Company D were presented marksmanship awards, engraved gold desk clocks, for being the high M-1 rifle firers in their respective units.

Company C was then commended by Colonel Purdy, and awarded a trophy for placing first in the unit level volleyball tournament, becoming the Battle Group Volleyball Champions.

More to Follow

Company C was also selected by Colonel Purdy and his staff as the outstanding Basic Combat Training unit within the 87th Infantry.

For this accomplishment First Lieutenant Willie L. Johnson, Commanding Officer of Company C, was presented an engraved plaque. Selection for this coveted award was determined by Inspections, Proficiency Testing, Marksmanship, Physical Fitness of the Men, Delinquency Reports and Court Martials.

GYRO

The Second Battle Group, 23D Infantry will begin selection for its "Operation Gyroscope" personnel in July of 1959. The 23D Infantry will be stationed, according to current information, in Schweinfurt, Germany.

BIRDS

The 23D Infantry L'il Air Force has expanded its membership once more from four to five members. Flying in civilian aircraft at King's School of Aviation, the newest member has begun his lessons prior to "soloing."



(Photo by Sfc Lee, 123d Signal Bn.)

ATTACK . . . Pointing to the objective in a live fire demonstration is First Lieutenant James A. Windsor, directing the command to move is Second Lieutenants Robert E. Wands and Carivin J. Griggs.

2d Med Cops Mess Plaque

By 2d Med Bn PIO

The 2d Medical Battalion Consolidated Mess was selected as the 2d Infantry Division Trains Best Mess for the month of March, during the recent inspection conducted by Division Trains Headquarters.

By being selected as the Best Mess, the Medical Battalion will represent Division Trains in the Division Best Mess Competition, which commenced on March 16.

The winning of the competition was due to the capable management of Sergeant First Class Antonio Santos - Otero, Battalion Mess Steward and his able crew of cooks.

Jersey Patrolman Takes Training With 87th Inf.

Lt. James C. Loomis, Reporter

"From recruit to recruit in one year, I guess that is not much progress," said Recruit Thomas B. Carr, a trainee in Company C of the 87th Infantry. Actually for Recruit Carr it was good progress, circumstances having caused him to take basic training twice within a year.

In December 1957 Recruit Carr started basic training for the first time with the New Jersey Police Academy. After four months of extensive training, he was graduated as a highway patrolman and served with the New Jersey Highway Patrol for almost a year before being drafted into the Army in January 1959. Now he is taking basic training for the second time, only this time with the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry at Fort Benning. When he is graduated from the 87th, he will be in a slightly different uniform.

Carr is 23 years old and hails from Trenton, New Jersey. After graduation from high school he went to a college prep school for one year. He then went to work as a television repairman for a while, and later obtained a job with the New Jersey State Government. Becoming dissatisfied with government work he decided to join the State Highway Patrol.

Before being admitted into the New Jersey State Police Academy he was required to to take a difficult series of examinations. First a written test then a thorough medical examination was administered, and then a rigid PT, which included boxing and quarter mile run. Out of approximately 1200 persons who try each month, about 300 remain at this point.

The applicants must fill out a questionnaire and an investigation of their past is made. The last step before being accepted is an interview, conducted by a board of lawyers, policemen, and other professional men. After the interview approximately 25 candidates remain out of the 300 who reach this phase.

Recruit Carr found the days at the Academy long and difficult. The working day begins at 5 a.m., and lasts until 11 p.m. Two hours daily were spent at physical training which consisted of one of one-half hours of calisthenics followed by a two mile run. The recruits spent many hours mastering such subjects as Government, History, Criminal Law, and City Ordinances. Many more hours were spent swimming, practicing Judo, and on the pistol ranges.

Free time was seldom available and rigid discipline was continually maintained. On graduation day approximately 16 of the 35 who entered the Academy pinned on their Highway Patrol badges.

Recruit Carr finds Army life similar to police training in many respects. Both wear distinctive uniforms, conduct dismounted drill, and hold formal weekly inspections. As in Army training the police also are trained to use such formations as the wedge, and the diamond in breaking up riots.

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Post Commander Speaks At Graduation Exercise

By PFC Chuck Knight

"The Non-Commissioned Officer is the heart and soul of our Army," Major General Paul L. Freeman, Fort Benning Post Commander and former Second Infantry Division Commander, said last Saturday in his graduation address to the Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officer Academy's Class 59-4A.

General Freeman said "This is so because the NCO is close to the men who serve and the officers who command." "Unfortunately," he continued, "the prestige of the Non - Commissioned Officer has depreciated since the beginning of World War II for three major reasons."

In listing his three reasons General Freeman pointed out that today's NCOs have little permanent association with any one unit or organization; that a very unstable promotion system has emerged for them due to military emergencies such as Korea, when battle field commissions most often be given with inadequate consideration; and that the NCOs of the specialist type sometimes have little leadership ability.

Can't Hide

"You can't hide in a spectrum," the General told the 48 graduates and guests. To be an effective leader who commands respect, confidence and prestige, General Freeman pointed out that that NCO must have or develp the qualities of "knowledge, character and leadership."

"Some achieve these qualities by emulating others, some by rising inspirationally in an existing situation, and others by study, diligence and hard work," the Chipyong-Ni hero emphasized.

"It is hard to know when you have achieved leadership, but. . . when men carry out your orders to the fullest with satisfaction and pride, when you see they are commanding your respect, and come to you for assistance, you are probably well on your way to becoming a leader," General Freeman concluded.

Following his address the Fort Benning Commander, assister by Captain Jesse C. Bewley, Commandant of the Academy, presented each graduate with his certificate. Non - Commissioned Officers from five Army installations in Alabama and Georgia were among the graduates.

Top Awards

For the first time in the Academy's history one graduate received all three of the top graduation awards. Sergeant First Class Edward Ridings, Company "B", Second Battle Group of the First Infantry, was the honer graduate in Military Aptitude, Military Academics and the Overall Honor Graduate.

The four men who were runners-up for the Overall Honor Graduate were, in the order of their selection, Sergeant First Class Leo V. Lampi, Company "A", 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; Master Sergeant Harold R. McCoy, 20th Machine Records Unit at Fort McPherson, Ga.; Sergeant First Class Wilbur N. Portwood, 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion of the School Brigade; and Master Sergeant James E. Bowers, Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Waldie, Second Division Chaplain, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Also on hand were Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General, and Battle Group Commanders from Second Division and Main Post units.



GUEST SPEAKER. . . Major Gen. Paul Freeman.

Sound Off--Richard W. Jackson

Stand up and be counted! The Second Infantry Division News Section of the BAYONET presents interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. Enlisted men with unusual backgrounds and those with outstanding military accomplishments will be featured in this column. Let's hear from you. — The Editors.

• • •

PFC John M. Baca
Guest Editor

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a musical comedy soon to be produced Off - Broadway, was written by Recruit Richard W. Jackson Jr of A Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

The musical, adapted from a French play by Jean Giraudoux is scheduled for opening in New York City in the near future. The musical score for the production was composed by Quincy Porter, Pulitzer Prize Winner for Music in 1953.

Play In Production

With his partners in Theatre Associates, Jackson is currently engaged in producing a play Off - Broadway. The play is entitled "Borak," and concerns an Army Colonel of the Civil War period who is torn between military duty to country and the moral duty he feels towards his son, whom he must condemn to death for committing treason.

Yale Grad

Rct. Jackson is a graduate of Yale University, Class of 1957, and received his Bachelor of Arts in Drama doing most of his undergraduate work in English.

He has done summer stock work in Upper State New York, and was assistant to the director and stage manager for the American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Connecticut.

Upon completion of his tour of duty with the US Army, Jackson plans to return to New York City and accept a position with CBS-TV, New York City.

TI PROGRAM

The story of the 23d Infantry Regimental Combat Team, which fought in the Battle of Chipyong-ni, Korea, killing approximately 10,000 Chinese, was presented by the Third United States Army as this months Troop Information Program.



PLAYWRITE. . . "The Recruit can be ordered into anything except interest, he must be motivated into that," says Richard W. Jackson Jr. (above)

By
By Recruit
Richard W. Jackson Jr.

"You, you, and you would have been dead!" cried the Sergeant, pointing his finger at three Recruits. The second hour of CBR had begun and at the command none of us had masked properly. The possibility of being gassed was strange and disturbing; yet suddenly, we knew that it was possible. How would we manage with that mask through tear gas, or in the gas chamber? There was no worry about keeping awake now.

The Sergeant next was describing the six types of war gas. He wasn't speaking perfect English, but everything that he said was understood. We listened because this man was energetic and interested. Partly it was his subject matter; mostly it was his desire to get through to us. This desire was the key. We will remember this Sergeant and probably most of what he said.

The man who is concerned with getting the lesson across and not just getting the class over is doing everyone a favor. If the Recruit isn't the most willing student, if he's not used to being taught or taking notes, the instructor must make his subject all the more serious and relevant. The trainee should feel that every class is worth his interest, otherwise, he's better off reading an Army Manual. Training for combat readiness is an urgent affair; let there be more urgency, in both the instructors and trainees, from the first hour of basic training. This doesn't mean excessive team spirit or patriotism, but it does mean attention to duty and a clear personal idea of every man's responsibility.

The CBR Class was memorable because the instructor was participating in his subject, he was awakening us to knowledge. Every instructor must strive for this urgrency or the whole intention of class room training loses forcefulness. It can be done, even by the inexperienced man, when the mission and consequences of training are kept in mind.

THE RECRUIT CAN BE ORDERED INTO ANYTHING EXCEPT INTEREST; HE MUST BE MOTIVATED INTO THAT. In the classroom, the instructor can help with a vital presentation of his subject. But no one can open the trainees' skull to insert an idea. Simply, the trainee must open his own mind. Interest is an obligation as much as KP.

The information is there to be gained and, ideally, it should be put across with urgency and enthusiasm. If it is, and if the trainee is receptive, our job will be better done.

Trooper Returns From Cold Tour In 49th State

SFC Frederick N. Wagner of Hq Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalary has recently returned from a months tour at Fort Grisly, Alaska, attending a NCO Winter Course. This course was conducted by The Department of The Army and consisted of all branches of Service, Army, Navy, Air Force and USMC. One week was spent in the Classroom with three weeks in ski training camp and field exercises.

Sergeant Wagner encountered Moose, snow, Elk, snow, buffalo, snow, and then more snow. During his training he learned cold weather operation problems amd solutions to problems pertaining to Automotive Maint; Communications and equipment maintenance, armament and maintenance of weapons; supply; medical evacuation; vehicular mobility over snow and land navigation by dead reckoning.

Military skiing and snow shoeing were two of the classes that really were enjoyed by the men attending the course.

Sergeant Wagner says that Alaska is really America's last Frontier, with miles, and then more miles of trees, rocks, and wide open spaces. Fort Benning sure looked good to him upon return and he states he will stay here if he had to choose between Alaska.

Education Center Opens Today at Kelley Hill

Reported By
SP-5 Billy G. Sickler

The formal opening of the Second Infantry Divisions' new Education Center will take place at Kelley Hill at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 26, with the Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, opening the book that will open the doors to all of the class rooms in the new education center.

As the Division Band, under the direction of CWO Mariano Morales, plays, School Days, and other appropriate music on the lawn the General, on the third floor will open the book with wires running from it to the class room doors which will open all the doors at one time to a higher and better education for the men of the Second Infantry Division.

All unit Commanders and their staff are invited to attend the opening, after which refreshments will be served.

Under the supervision of Headquarters Commandant, the work of soundproofing all of the rooms, installation of bookshelves, blackboards, and podiums was completed in three weeks by Specialist Fourth Class Alfons Schneider, assisted by Specialist Fourth Class Dennis Otto, Private Anthony Bonventre, and Private Alen MacLeod of the Commandant Section.

In the new education center, with the soundproof rooms, five classes can be conducted simultaneously without interferring with each other. Accomodations for 192 students will increase the capabilities of the education center.

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Hqs. 11th Wins Best Mess Again In 1st Btl. Gp.

The "Best Mess" award of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry for the month of March again goes to Headquarters Company. This marks the third consecutive month that the unit has won the award. This unit is the current holder of the Division Award which it won during the months of January and February.

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Aero Club Open To All Personnel And Dependants

Lt. Reinhardt, reporter

The Fort Benning Flying Club has recently opened its membership to Second Infantry Division personnel and their dependents.

The Club provides instruction in fundamentals in navigation, regulations, pilot and instrument flying.

The recent addition of a new Cessna 195 brings the clubs total aircraft to six; 2 piper cubs, a Piper Cruiser and 2 Navions.

Initiation fee for membership is Twenty-Five dollars, payable in three installments. Monthly dues are five dollars.

The cost for instructions and planes are reasonable. For each hour of instructions the cost is four dollars. Rental of the plane, to include gas and oil is four dollars per hour.

Division personnel interested in joining the Fort Benning Flying Club are requested to call Fort Benning 20149.

Watch For 'D'-Day


(Photo by 123d Signal)

S.O.M. . . . Recruit Jerome J. Nahinsky, Company A, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, was named the 23d Infantry Soldier of the Month. The young Recruit is in only his fourth week of Basic Training.

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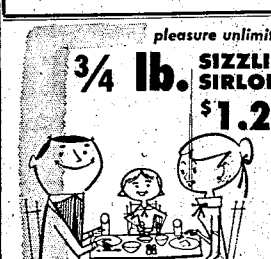
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23rd Infantry Launches Plans To Commemorate 147th Year

Lt. Stachel, 23rd PIO

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry is planning to celebrate its one - hundred and forty-seventh year of Federal Service on April 23d.

On that day in 1872, a battalion of 23d U. S. Infantry led by Major George M. Randall defeated the fierce Apache Chieftain Del-She in the Battle of Turret Butte, and in doing so brought to a close, a bloody chapter in the Indian Wars.

An invitation has been extended by the 23d to the Apache tribe in Arizona to send a representative to the 23d Infantry Day activities. The Indian representative it is hoped, will be present in ceremonial dress for the review where he will be honored.

Open House

Following the review, the "We Serve" Regiment will hold an "Open House" for the civilian and military personnel of the area and their dependants. The highlight of this ceremony will be the dedication of the 23d Infantry Museum.

Following the open house, all 23d Infantry personnel including approximately 1,000 trainees and the honored guests will move to the King Pond area on the Fort Benning Reservation.

Games for the dependants and intra - company athletics will be conducted prior to the barbecue dinner that afternoon. After dinner the festivities will close with a group sing and benediction by Chaplai nStewart W. DeBoer.

Delta Chorus Places Third in Contest

Sfc. Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

The 21-voice Delta Chorus of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry won runner - up position in the recent Third Army All-Army Entertainment Contest which was held in its recorded phase at Fort McPherson, Georgia on March 4th and 5th.

Having won earlier during the installation competition, the group represented Fort Benning in the small chorus category.

In their bid for the top berth on the "All-Army" show, the group was pitted against stiff competitors who represented installations throughout the Third Army Area.

At the conclusion of the contest, the "Choraliers," separated by only a few points, occupied the third-place position behind Fort Jackson and Fort Campbell, respectively.

SEARCH FOR PAST

The Second Battle Group, 23D Infantry is searching for historical articles, picture souvenirs, and items of interest from the 23D Infantry past for its new museum. Any person who wishes to contribute any such item may do so by contacting 1st Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, Battle Group Historian. All 23D Infantry contributions will be inscribed with the donors name name and a brief description of the article submitted.



LETTER OF APPRECIATION . . . Mr. James E. Hickey Jr., Manager of the Bayonet newspaper was awarded a Letter of Appreciation by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commanding General last Monday afternoon in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the "Indianhead" Division.

'Bayonet' Manager Cited By C.G. for Competence

By PFC Chuck Knight

The Second Infantry Division awarded a Letter of Appreciation to Mr. James E. Hickey, Jr., on Monday (March 23) in recognition of the outstanding service he has rendered to the Division as Manager of the BAYONET newspaper.

Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, made the presentation at ceremonies in his Division Headquarters Office. In his letter, General Wienecke commended the youthful Hickey for "the professional competence, timely advice, sincerity and positive cooperation displayed. . . in promoting strong ties in the cordial friendship already existing between the citizens of Columbus and the Second Infantry Division."

The Division Commander continued by commending both Mr. Hickey and the Bayonet Staff for the astute judgement with which they discharge the production of the weekly military publication.

Bayonet Duties

Mr. Hickey assumed his duties as Manager of the BAYONET in July of 1958. Prior to his advancement he served as retail advertising representative and assistant to the business manager of the LEDGER-ENQUIRER.

Born in Atlanta in 1930, Mr. Hickey has attended the Georgia Military Academy in College Park, the University of Georgia in Athens, and the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. While attending the University he served as President of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Active Figure

Aside from his numerous duties with the BAYONET, Mr. Hickey has found time to become an active figure within the Columbus community.

Mr. Hickey and his wife Peggy are the parents of two sons, Richard and James, III. They live at 2722 Sue Mack Drive in Columbus.

Watch For 'D'-Day



MARCH'S SOLDIER . . . Private Joseph W. Kinzer, the Second Infantry Division's Soldier of the Month for March, receives an engraved wrist watch from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Division, in recognition of his accomplishment. The 19-year-old Marylander represented the 87th Infantry's First Battle Group in the monthly competition.

BIRTHDAY

The 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry will celebrate one - hundred and forty-seven years of Federal Service next month with a parade and battle group barbecue. The day for this review has been selected as the 23d of April.

Board Names 87th Private Div. S.O.M.

By PFC Chuck Knight

A nineteen - year - old Private who hopes to enter Officer Candidate School and make the United States Army his lifetime career was named the Second Infantry Division Soldier of the month for March today. He is Private Joseph W. Kinzer, a blonde haired personable youth from Westminster, Maryland, who is currently assigned to Company "D" of the 87th Infantry.

In ceremonies at Division Headquarters today, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Division, presented Kinzer with an engraved wrist watch, a certificate relating his victory over eight other Division soldiers who had made the final competition, and a check for 25 dollars.

On hand to congratulate the new Soldier of the Month were Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander; Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Chief of Staff; Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry; and the Commanding General's Staff Officers.

Board Selects

Selected by a board of 10 senior Non - Commissioned Officers, Private Kinzer received the award in recognition of his outstanding qualities as a soldier and knowledge of basic military subjects.

Private Kinzer graduated from the Basic Combat Training course on Thursday and will begin his Advanced Individual Training for future duty in Schweinfurt, Germany, on Monday morning.

During Basic Training he served as Trainee Platoon Sergeant of Company "D's" Fourth Platoon. The five foot-11 inch tall soldier graduated from St. John's Catholic High School, Westminister, Md., in June of 1957.

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1st Infantry Takes Cage Crown

Down 11th Inf. By 87-59 Tally

BY 2ND DIV PIO

The Second Infantry Division's four-day Major Command Basketball Tournament came to a close last Thursday night with the First Infantry emerging as the Division Champions. By a score of 87 to 59 the First defeated the hard fighting and injury-ridden 11th Infantry team.

The 11th Infantry got off to a roaring start, but before the first three minutes of the game were past, potential star player Niel O'Rourke, first string guard, suffered a knee injury and had to leave the game. After this setback for the 11th, the First Infantry forged ahead with a score of 8 of 4. After taking this lead in the early minutes there was no turning back as the fast moving First moved on it higher ground.

Half Time Score

With 22 seconds remaining in the first half, and leading by a score of 44 to 22, the 11th Infantry's Ed Stauffer, a first string forward, was injured and left the game.

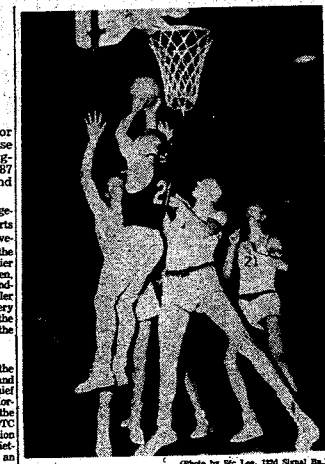
The First Infantry held their fast rising lead all through the second half of the college rule game, until they reached the end and the final 87 to 59 score.

Trophies were presented to both teams by the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, who expressed words of encouragement to continue their efforts toward even greater achievements. Others present for the presentation were Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander; Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General; and the Commanding Officers of the two competing units.

Music Drill

Music was furnished by the Second Infantry Division Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales. During the half-time the Ft. Benning High School's ROTC Drill Team, under the direction of Cadet First Lieutenant Dietmar Schmidt, performed an impressive display of maneuvers with M-1 rifles before a capacity crowd of 800 in the Second Division's Harmony Church Field House.

The entire program was under the direction of Major William M. Rullman, Division Special Services Officer.



(Photo by Sfc Lee, 22d Signal Bn.)

HOT SHOT . . . 11th Infantry's James Ware, Number twenty-one, again has hold of the ball in the Division Wide Basketball Tourney. Although the 11th Infantry lost to the 1st Infantry for the championship, their hot-shot player, James Ware, in a series of three games scored a total of 69 points to become high scorer in the Tourney.

Meeting Held With 11th Inf. NCO's

The top - two graders of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry held an informal meeting at Fort Benning's King's Pond Lodge last Saturday night.

The meeting was designed to bring senior noncommissioned officers of the Battle Group into a more closely knit group and at the same time create harmonious relationship betwen their families. This was the first such meeting that the NCO's have held since the unit was reorganized on June 14th, 1959.

Master Sergeant Gilbert N. Newman, Sergeant Major, scheduled the event and appointed Sergeant First Class Joseph Raub of Headquarters Company to serve as coordinator between the unit first sergeants and other agencies in planning the affair.

Watch for 'D' Day

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. D. F. Roden and Mrs. H. M. Weinberg

• • •

MEETING TODAY

This afternoon at 1 o'clock The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold a business meeting in the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess. All NCO wives of the Second Infantry Division are invited to attend and those who are not members are urged to join.

Come and enjoy the privilege of expressing your opinion by voting on the business at hand.

As a convenience for those attending, free baby - sitting service will be available at the NCO Open Mess while business is being conducted.

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EGG HUNT

All Second Infantry Division children between the ages of 2 and 11 will be treated to a fun filled afternoon on Saturday, March 28, when a gigantic Easter Egg Hunt will be staged. Beginning at 2 p.m. the affair will be held on Wetherby Field under the auspices of The Ladies of the Big Indianhead and the Second Division Officers Wives Club.

Soft drinks will be available in addition to free refreshments.

There will be fun for everyone. So parents, be sure to accompany your children to the egg hunt to beat all egg hunts.

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MILL VISIT

Six ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion enjoyed a pleasant guided tour of the Callaway Towel Mill at LaGrange on March 17th. Coffee and lunch were enjoyed at the mill's own restaurant patio, and a cordial welcome was expressed by a sign reading "Welcome to Ladies of the 13th Battalion."

The guided tour of the mill included seeing the complete processing of the raw cotton, threading, weaving, and finally the finished products. The ladies were shown the dye vats and the special machinery used in weaving and stamping also.

Following the luncheon, the ladies visited the sales store to see and purchase some of the products they had watched being manufactured.

Hostesses for the project were Mrs. Glenn M. Lee and Mrs. Rudolph C. Keene.

On next month's agenda for the ladies is a tour of the Callaway Carpet Mills.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS LADIES

The Second Infantry Division Band Chorus provided a special program of Easter music for 45 ladies of the Headquarters Group yesterday. Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, Bandmaster, presented the 55 voice chorus, which was under the capable direction of Sergeant L. B. Stressman.

The program included eight selections in addition to encor Three of the presentations were "Gregorian Chant", "Trouvere Song", and "Halleluja."

Hostesses for the bi-monthly morning coffee were ladies of the Adjutant General's Section. They were the Mesdames N. N. Snyder, S. H. Bryant, C. C. Clark, F. C. Clinton, E. R. Gann, L. M. Miller, M. Morales, W. G. O'Leksy, and N. M. Warner.

The short business meeting was under the direction of Mrs. K. R. Lindner.

A beautifully decorated white Easter basket with a pink bow and filled to overflow with gay, brightly colored eggs highlighted the serving table decorations. The name tags were sewn in vividly colored egg shapes.

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BIG CHECK

Mrs. Rue D. Fish, president of the Second Division Officers Wives Club, announced last week that the sum of 812 dollars has been contributed by the Division Wives Club for the current Army Distaff Drive now underway throughout the United States.

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BINGO TIME

Through the cooperation of the NCO Open Mess at Sand Hill, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead will have bingo every Friday commencing on April 3rd.

11th Inf. Gets New Chaplain

Sfc Lacy Hamilton Reporter

A new Protestant chaplain has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, bringing the total number of chaplains in the unit to two. He is First Lieutenant John C. Barr, a recent graduate of the U. S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Chaplain Barr, a native of Lake City, South Carolina, graduated from the Drew University (Madison, New Jersey) Seminary in 1956.

Upon graduation from the Seminary, he returned to his home state where he practiced the ministry at Old Mehel Methodist Church at Charleston for a period of two and one half years.

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23d's Indian Campaigns Marked End to Bloody Chapter of Wars



By Lt. Robert Slachel

On the 23d of April, the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry will celebrate its "Unit Day" in honor of those who have served in the unit during its 147 years of service.

The day chosen for this celebration and remembrance has a special meaning to the men of the 23d. On April 23, 1873, Major George M. Randall and his First Battalion of the 23d U. S. Infantry engaged and defeated the fierce Apache Chieftain. Del-She, or "Red Ant" as he was better known.

The story of this battle so aptly describes the endurance, will-power, and efficiency of the 23d.

Shortly after the second inauguration of President Grant, a renegade band of Apache Indians made a raid to the south from their base of operations in Arizona's rugged and then little-known Tonto Basin. Near Wickenburg, they overwhelmed a party of young Englishmen. The Apaches killed most of the party immediately, but two were captured, tied to cactus plants, and were then slowly put to death with arrows.

Normally, the U. S. Cavalry would have gone thundering in pursuit, but disease had crippled most of the horses and mules. The only remaining retaliatory force, Major George M. Randall's battalion of the 23d Infantry, took the trail of the Apaches.

The Indians had a twenty-four hour start, but Major Randall knew where he was going. This was not the first time this particular Apache band has caused trouble, and they were obviously following their usual hit and run tactics. Their chief, Del-She, "The Red Ant," was leading his warriors straight back to their village on top of Turret Butte, named from the fact that the mountain is shaped like the turret of an old castle with steep walls and a comparatively flat top. Since his village was almost inaccessible, once there, Del-She neglected to take his customary precautions against surprise.



INDIAN LEADER . . . Chief Del-She, The Red Ant, led his warriors to battle with the 23rd Infantry.

The battalion of the 23d Infantry arrived at the foot of Turret Butte after dark on April 22, 1873. Major Randall knew that it would be disastrous to attempt to storm Turret Butte by day, with rolling boulders smashing the assault. If warned, Del-She could easily hold it. Everything depended upon the 23d Infantry making the climb without the knowledge of the enemy above.

Long Crawl

Leaving every bit of extra baggage at the foot, the Infantrymen, weary after the long march, began the crawl up the steep slope in the darkness. Ever soldier was cautioned to take the greatest care not to dislodge a stone, or even strike the metal barrel of his rifle against a tree or rock. For hours they scrambled upward. Every minute was tense. It seemed almost impossible for so large a body of men to make the climb without being discovered, but in some way they did. At last they were on the top.

It was midnight, and, off to one side, Major Randall could see the red eyes of campfires at the Apache village. It was a welcome sight. It meant that Del-She and his band were still there. The soldiers had to wait until daylight, for in the night it would have been easy for most of the Indians to escape. So, with what patience they could muster, the men of the 23d Infantry shivered through the night and launched a successful attack at dawn.

Two Officials Visit Div From CONARC

By 2d Div. PIO

The Second Infantry Division was visited last week by two General Officers from the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Lieutenant General E. T. Williams, Deputy Commander Continental Army Command and Major General J. A. Dabney, special assistant to the Commanding General for Combat Arms, Continental Army Command, visited the Second Infantry Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke in his office this morning, after attending several briefings conducted at The Infantry Center.

Also present for the visit in the Commanding Generals office was Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander; Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander; and Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Division Chief of Staff.

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HOSPITALITY PLUS . . . Sunday, March 17, was observed as "Hospitality Sunday" by the Protestant women of the Infantry Center's chapels when Allied officer students of The Infantry School were invited to be guests in their homes following morning religious services. Chaplain, (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, (L), Infantry Center chaplain, greets the Allied guests of Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, third from left. Left to right are, Chaplain Wildman, Lt. Col. Toichi Tanaka of Japan, Lt. Col. Smith, Majors Abdullah Saeed and Muhammad Masrullah Khan, both of Pakistan and Mrs. Smith with Phillip, Ronald and Carol-Lynn in the right foreground.

Ranger Assoc. To Hold Reunion

The Ranger Battalions Association, an organization of World War II members of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Ranger Battalions will hold its biennial reunion Aug. 14, 15, and 16 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Headquarters for the reunion and meetings will be at the Savory Hotel. The program committee has arranged events for all Rangers, their wives and families.

All former members of these Ranger battalions are urged to become members of the association and should write Les Knees, Secretary, Ranger Battalions Association at 3807 Bowdoin, Des Moines 13, Iowa, or to P. O. Box 1166, Washington, D. C., for more information.

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Volunteer Services Called by Red Cross

Are you just a trifle bored and ready for a new interest, new friends, new satisfactions?

If so, and if you can spare a few hours every week, you can add new excitement and interest to your life by signing up for one of the Red Cross Volunteer Services training programs for work at Martin Army Hospital. Your services are badly needed; you will receive a grateful welcome and you will be repaid generously — in satisfaction!

Next month — April 13 to be exact — the annual spring training courses for Fort Benning and Columbus women will be given by the American Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital. Many new volunteers are needed to fill vacancies in the Gray Lady Corps, the Nurses' Aides Corps as well as the Staff Aide corps.

To participate in this program, stop by the Red Cross Field Director's office (Bldg 1699) on the Main Post, during the hours of 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM on March 30, 31 or April 1.

During this time, representatives of the Volunteer Services will be present to answer your questions and to assist you in filling out the registration blank that is required.

Your experiences; your hobbies, your interests, your old job — or the job you've always hoped to have — will help to determine what type of volunteer post you choose. You will be asked what time you have free to serve (two to four hours once a week is enough, but it should be regularly, for the Hospital Staff will be depending on you) and told when and where the training courses will be held. Gray Ladies assist the professional Red Cross Staff in the recreation program for patients, as well as furnishing such personal services as shopping, letter writing or distributing comfort articles. The Nurses' Aides are especially trained to assist in the physical care of patients on wards and in out-patient clinics. Staff aides may volunteer for typing, filing and other clerical help. Members of the Red Cross Volunteer Services assist in maintaining and operating the Bloodmobile Program at Fort Benning.

Further information may be obtained by calling either the Red Cross Field Office, FB 3-4116 or Mrs. Chester M. Fruedendorf, FB 3-2198 who is chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services at Fort Benning.

Receiving Center Slated For Used Clothing, Toys

The Protestant Women of the Chapels have established a receiving center for used clothing and toys in the Lobby of the Sunday School Office Building in the Old Hospital Area (Bldg. 1077).

Each Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM, Mrs. Claude Simpson and members of her committee will be present to assist in sorting and arranging the donations. If, however, this hour is not convenient, a call to Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Protestant Director of Christian Education, at FB 3-3104 will enable donors to make other arrangements.

During the Christmas season, when the Protestant Women of the Chapels assisted Chaplain Richard Carty in preparing the Christmas baskets for Post needy families, it was realized that this need continued for many throughout the year, and this program is an attempt to assist in filling that need. It is hoped that during the changeover from winter to summer uniforms, closets will be rearranged and that many articles of clothing that are outgrown and no longer needed can be donated.

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their next meeting on Wednesday April 1 at 9:30 AM in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building. A nursery is provided in Building 1080 for pre-school children.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Island Atmosphere Surrounds Coffee Presented by IOLC Wives

"ALOHA" and "WELCOME TO OUR KOPE" was the greeting for each guest, as a lei was placed around their shoulders at the IOLC coffee, March 19 at the Custer Terrace Officers Club at Fort Benning.

Lovely dancing hula girls, orchids, bird of paradise flowers and the strains of Hawaiian music filled the air. Opening the program was a fashion show of Hawaiian clothes, modeled by the Special Hostesses and described by Mrs. Frederick C. Riebe. Mrs. Donald Loa then showed the ladies how to wrap a sarong, using Mrs. Robert E. Langden as a model.

Following the fashions Mrs. Loa started the music portion of the program by dancing an interpretation to the strains of "Song of Old Hawaii".

Flowers flown direct from Hawaii, posters and various treasures from the islands were used as decorations throughout the room. Ladies of the 21st Company, 2nd Battalion, the School Brigade were hostesses.

Luncheon Held

The ladies of advanced officers class No. 2 of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning held a luncheon Thursday (March 19) in the Ballroom of the Main Officers' Mess. Spring and Easter fashions were the focal point of the affair, which was sponsored by the Fourth Platoon wives. Honored guests were Mesdames Adrian L. Hoebeke, James L. Bryan and Carl E. Kasemeier.

The theme was carried out in the table decorations, which consisted of miniature trees cleverly decorated with costume jewelry and artificial flowers from the Gift Shop of Clatt's Shopping Center.

A fashion show of new Easter bonnets from Kayser-Lilienthal Inc., of Columbus, Ga., was presented, with Jean Preston as commentator.

Coffee Time

Mrs. Charles E. Rich was hostess to the ladies of Headquarters Co., First Inf. Brig., for their March coffee at her home on Arrowhead Road at Fort Benning.

The table was graced with a beautiful lace tablecloth and a centerpiece of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. wife of the brigade commander, Col. Sherrard, poured for the occasion.

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Officers' wives of the U.S. Army Infantry School Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon March 17 in the Anzio Room of the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon was sponsored by the ladies of the Defense Committee under the direction of Mrs. Arsene P. Bonifas.

The program consisted of a group of Irish songs sung by Mrs. Annette Semerjian with Sue Evans as accompanist.

Farewell Coffee

Ladies of Lawson Army Airfield Command headquarters held a farewell coffee Wednesday (March 18) at the home of Mrs. L. W. Leeney at Fort Benning, in honor of Mesdames A. V. Juliano, Charles Dunn and John Kearney, who are departing the group.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Louis Cox and Mrs. Harold Bristow.

An election was held to fill the offices of president and vice - president. Mrs. George Crowell was elected president, and Mrs. Thomas James, vice-president of the organization.

Infantry Board Ladies

The Fort Benning Infantry Board ladies luncheon was held March 17 at the Main Officers' Mess.

Forty-five members attended. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames R. H. Conley, W. B. Strough, W. E. Barrineau and Mrs. W. H. Myers.

The tables were attractively decorated with handmade miniature Easter bonnets in gay spring colors.

Highlight of the event was a fashion show presented by Loveman's at the Traffic Circle. Jewelry to accent the costumes was supplied by the Gift Shop at Clatt's Shopping Center. Members of the board who modeled were Mesdames A. J. Gondek, J. C. Spence, M. E. Gustafson, J. G. Haynes and H. W. Robbins. The commentary was given by Mrs. G. B. Stevens. Door prizes were donated by the above business concerns.

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Coffee Entertainment

The wives of officers of the Associate Arms Group of the Command and Staff Department of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School were entertained with a March coffee in the home of Mrs. Walter L. Miller.

Mrs. John A. Cassidy was co-hostess.

The coffee table was overlaid with a white silk damask tablecloth and an arrangement of yellow irises and deep red gladioli in a low black china bowl embellished the center of the table. Mrs. Harry H. Ellis, wife of Lt. Col. Ellis and chairman of the Armor Commitee of the Associate Arms Group, was asked to pour.

Among the 15 ladies present was the mother of Mrs. Arthur Read.

Buffet

Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Izenour entertained with a buffet dinner this month in their home at 505 Baltzell Avenue at Fort Benning.

The buffet table was covered with a white Army-Navy linen tablecloth and an arrangement of yellow mums and irises enhanced the center of the table. Avocado green candles in silver candelabra flanked the arrangement.

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LT. COL. ROUSH
New School Officer

Col. T. Roush To Supervise Post Schools

Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush has assumed duties as school officer of the Post Dependents' School System at Fort Benning.

Col. Roush succeeds Major Thomas Gannon, who has been assigned as a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School. Major Gannon had been school officer since August, 1957.

The new head of the management aspects of the school system came to Fort Benning in September, 1958, and has been serving as assistant chief controller for headquarters troop tests, anti-tank guided missile.

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THE LIEUTENANT COLONEL came to Fort Benning from a 15-month tour of duty in Korea. He served as logistics adviser to the Second Republic of Korea Army.

He was with the Fifth Army in the European Theater during World War II. His total service overseas has been approximately nine years.

Col. Roush served as chief of the Troop Supply Division, G-4 (Logistics) Section, U.S. Army Caribbean from 1949 to 1953 as commander of the First Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., from 1953 to 1954, and as district supervisor in the Chicago public high schools' ROTC department from 1954 to 1956.

Woman's Club

Army Wives' Foibles Sets Theme of Revue

The Army wife playfully pokes fun at the Army wife in an original musical comedy revue entitled "Spring Frolics".

Written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley, Spring Frolics will be presented at the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning luncheon to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on April 1.

The rooms of the Woman's Club building have been resounding with music, laughter and applause as the 35 members of the cast rehearse their parts in this hilarious picture of the life of the Army wife and her participation in the activities of the Woman's Club.

Members of the cast include: Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym, Mrs. Elder T. Crawford, Mrs. Leon McCall, Jr., Mrs. William J. Regner, Mrs. Robert S. Scofield, Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, Mrs. George Britto, Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, Mrs. A. James Diehl, Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. David R. Patterson, Mrs. Lewis R. Baumann, Mrs. Maurice A. Belisle, Mrs. Orville O. Munson, Mrs. James L. Cogard, Mrs. William S. Terrell, Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, Mrs. Glenn A. West, Mrs. David Buckner, Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. Neil N. Snyder, Mrs. Charles E. Rich, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. Richard Oltman, Mrs. Richard Peabody, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. J. E. Goodwin, Mrs. William H. Dillon, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Mrs. Raymond I. Grove, Mrs. Wade C. Kern, Mrs. Richard D. Stipe, Mrs. Charles Winn and Mrs. Richard C. Ness who will accompany at the piano.

The stage setting and program have been designed by Mrs. Harry L. Reeder and original music for "Spring Frolics" was written by Mrs. W. Woodberry, and Sp 4 Jack Faller. Lyrics were written by Mrs. John T. Corley.

3 from Post Win Honors For Photos

Results of the Third Army Photography Contest just announced by Third Army Headquarters shows that three Ft. Benning personnel won prizes in the Contest.

1-Lt. William G. Willoughby won a first place award in the Scenics division with his "Fjord-Iceland."

M-Sgt. William G. Smith had two winners in the Sports and Action category. He won a third place prize for his "Poise" and a first honorable mention for "Duck."

Pvt. Thomas E. Jackson also placed in two divisions. He won a third place honor in the Experimental class with a shot titled "Look Ma, It's Me!" In the Sports and Action bracket, he received a third honorable mention for his "Diggin In."

These photos taken by Ft. Benning personnel are among 65 shots being forwarded to the All Army Photography Contest to be held in Nurnberg, Germany.

First ROTC Group Gets Orientation

Over 100 cadets from Reserve Officer Training Corps units of Florida's A & M and State Universities were guests of Fort Benning's Infantry Center Thursday March 19) and Friday (March 20).

The cadets, who received a day of orientations designed to show phases of the young Infantry officer on active duty, represent the second of six such groups to participate in the 1959 ROTC orientation program upon the invitation of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Reception included messing, billeting and physical examinations and a description of the activities programmed for the visit.

On Friday the schedule included a welcoming address by a representative of the commanding general, orientations on Ranger and airborne training, familiarization of cargo aircraft, and the witnessing of demonstrations of techniques of machine gun fire.

The day will close with a conducted tour of Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, followed by dinner and preparation for return to Florida.

The program of ROTC orientations is under the direction of the Reserve Component Section of The Infntry Center.

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New Personnel Attack Problems Of War at Human Research Unit

The two newest research personnel at the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning are working on two of the unit's biggest projects.

The new men are Gilbert L. Neal, research associate, who is working on Task Swingshift and John Julian Boswell, research assistant, who is working on Basictrain. The two came to Fort Benning late in 1958.

Task Swingshift is a project to develop techniques and training methods for improving individual and squad Infantry performance in operations during limited visibility.

• • •

THE BASIC TRAIN project is concerned primarily with improving training procedures and performance testing for basic combat training.

Mr. Neal, a native of Gallipolis, Ohio, recently completed work on Task Patrol. The project, which concerned obtaining methods for increasing reconnaissance patrols, has been terminated.

The holder of an AB and master's degree in psychology from Ohio University at Athens, Mr. Neal has done graduate work at Michigan State University in Lansing. He worked as a graduate assistant in the school's psychology department for a while.

• • •

FORT BENNING is not his first Human Research assignment. He has worked as a graduate assistant at the Army's Field Forces Human Research Unit No. 2 at Fort Ord, Calif.

His service in the Army included attending the associate Infantry company officer course at Fort Benning. He was also executive officer of a training company in the 516th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and platoon leader of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, Japan.

Mr. Boswell, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., received both a BS degree in science and a master's degree in psychology from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He plans to work in the field for a few years before resuming study toward his doctorate.

The research assistant served two years in the Army, during which time he worked in the Army hospital in Nurnberg, Germany.





JOHN BOSWELL (R.) GILBERT NEAL
Project Workers At Human Research Unit

Gen. Lemnitzer Named New Army Chief of Staff

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was named by President Eisenhower last week to succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as Army Chief of Staff upon the retirement of Gen. Taylor June 30, 1959. Gen. Lemnitzer is now serving as Vice Chief of Staff.

He was born in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, August 29, 1899. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, June 15, 1920, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Coast Artillery July, 1920.

Gen. Lemnitzer taught for several years at West Point and also was graduated from the Command and Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth in 1936.

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DURING WORLD WAR II he participated in several important discussions with the Allies including the management of Allied discussions with the German High Command in Switzerland, March, 1945, which resulted in the Army of Italy's and Southern Austria's unconditional surrender, May 2, 1945.

In October, 1949, he was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense as Special Assistant on Foreign Military Assistance becoming the Director of the Office of Military Assistance the next month.

After completing the Basic Airborne Course at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning in 1950, he assumed command of the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell.

Gen. Lemnitzer was named Vice Chief of Staff in July, 1957.



COL. ROBERT YORK
Makes 1st Solo Flight

Col. York Solos At Flying Club

Col. Robert H. York, chief of staff of the Infantry Center, soloed for the first time last Saturday in record time to become an honorary member of the Ft. Benning Flying Club.

The record was set because his first successful solo flight came after only two weeks of instruction, an unprecedented feat.

Instructor Kenneth Anderson of the Flying Club stated that Col. York's solo maneuvers were well above the average and that he could soon receive a private flying license.

Mrs. York is also an honorary member of the club and is taking solo lessons presently.

TSB. Civilians Receive Length Of Service Pins

"We members of the military come and go but you people stay on. The pin which I am about to present to each of you symbolizes our appreciation from the department of the Army on down for the stimulating service which you have made to our organization." With these remarks Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade presented Department of the Army length of service emblems to nine school Brigade civilian employees. The awards are made for ten years satisfactory federal civilian or military service.

Receiving medals were John H. Black, S4, P and M Shop; Mary I. Gandy, Doris W. Cole, Murl J. Calloway, Willard L. Meekin, Charles W. Land, Isabelle L. Chadwick and Ruby H. Carter of the Personnel Section; and Ruth L. Gibson, Headquarters, Fifth Student Battalion.

Col. Hoebeke encouraged the awardees to wear their new pins proudly and expressed the hope that "you are as happy of the 11th Airborne Division, here as we are to have you."

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TSBs Pasco Rubs Elbows With 'Greats'

Second Lt. Allen Pasco, 24th Company, Second Student Battalion at Fort Benning, is no name dropper, but don't be surprised to hear the names of such celebrities as Perry Como, Steve Allen, Polly Bergen, and Jack Parr mentioned in the course of conversation.

A 1959 graduate of City College of New York, Lt. Pasco worked for a year and a half with various TV stars.

Lt. Pasco's duties were ordinarily limited to backstage and audience work, but he did have a three - minute nonspeaking part on the "Polly Bergen Show". In the line of duty, he also had to hustle Jascha Heifetz through side exits closely pursued by a screaming crowd. One of his more unpleasant experiences while affiliated with television, was being hit on the head during the "Tonight" show with a metal rod by a gate crasher.

On the brighter side, he recalled enjoying some time on the golf course with Perry Como, "Mr. Nice Guy" of television.

Lt. Pasco is an assistant criminal investigator with a New York Reserve Unit.

Lt. Pasco also has been connected with New York City's Riverdale Children's Association, a Protestant Negro nondenominational organization which places groups of six children in the homes of paid foster parents.

Speaking of himself, Lt. Pasco bluntly said" he's "a 90-year man," adding, "I love the Army."

Special Classes Set For Ceramics Club

Two special classes have been planned for members of the Ceramic Group.

On Thursday, April 9, Mrs. H. E. Rhoads will present a class on Porcelain Figurine Draping. This will be an all day class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Rhoads is accomplished in the art of lace draping, and has recently completed a course under Helen Elliott, well known authority in this field. Attendance for this class will be limited, so an early reservation will be required for participation. Mrs. Rhoads may be telephoned for further information. FB Chestnut 111-B.

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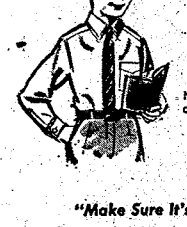

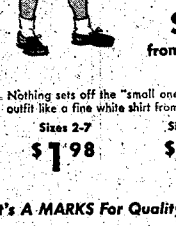

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Boxers Vie In All-Army

Finals Scheduled Tonight As Large Field Narrows

A pair of knockouts and a TKO highlighted opening night action in the All-Army Eliminations Boxing Tournament at Briant Wells Field House Tuesday night before some 3,000 fans.

Both the boys were recorded in the light middleweight class. Andrew Heilman, from Hawaii, decked Fulton Bosley of Fort Devens, Mass., for keeps in 2:24 of the second round and Ed Crook, Europe, scored a quick KO over Fred Lucero, Alaska, in 1:24 of the opening round.

In a welterweight match, Eugene Hamilton, Europe, scored a TKO over James Honeysuckle, Iceland, in 2:54 of the first round.

Fort Benning's Richard Woodley scored a decision over Alvin Richardson, Fort Riley, Kan., in one of the top bouts of the 13-match card.

Woodley, a clever pugilist with a lot of class, was in complete control of the match from start to finish.

However, Fort Benning lost a representative in the tourney when Fred McFerren was decisioned by Fort Devens' Wallace Wilkerson.

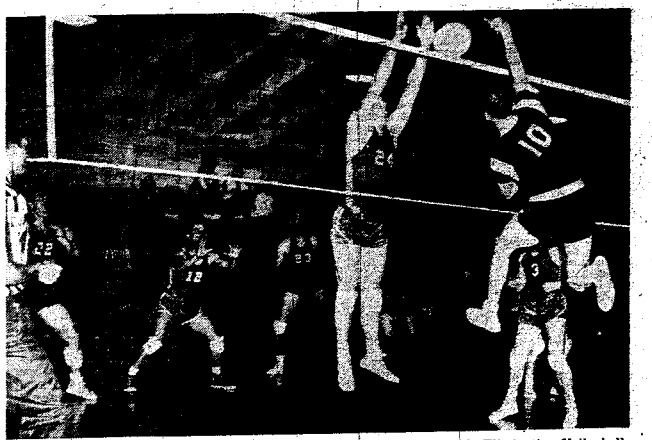
In perhaps the most exciting bout of the evening, Leslie Norris of Fort Riley captured a decision from Robert Henderson, Europe.

It was a stirring duel from start to finish, with three knockdowns highlighting the match. Norris sent Henderson sprawling to the canvas twice, both in the opening round.

Henderson then came back in the second round and surprised his opponent with a sharp left hook that decked him for the mandatory eight count.

In the final round, Norris fought his taller foe furiously and had the European entry in serious trouble as the final bell sounded.

Flyweight: Manabe over Elliott, decision.
Bantamweight: Listenbee over Baynes, decision.
Featherweight: Woodley over Richardson, decision. Dorch over Robinson, decision.
Light Welterweight: Wilkerson over McFerren, decision. Allen over Dizzo, decision. Norris over Henderson, decision.
Welterweight: Hamilton over Honeysuckle, TKO. Garza over Smith decision.
Light Middleweight: Heilman over Bosley, KO. Crook over Lucero, KO.
Middleweight: Conrad over Carpenter, decision.
Light Heavyweight: Hamilton over Scruggs, decision.



SLAMS FOR SCORE . . . Soaring high, Sfc Ralph Dunahoo, (10) Fort Benning star, slams a score through the Fort Bragg defenses during the Third Army Double Elimination Volleyball Tournament at Fort McClellan.

ISB Gallops Away to Unit Bowling Title

The School Brigade's Bowling Team made a runaway of Fort Benning's Major Unit Bowling Championship Tournament when they scored a total of 6646 in the 6 games bowled beating their nearest competitors Second Division Trains, by a total of 294 pins.

They dethroned defending champions, USAIC Troop Command, who finished in 3rd place 621 pins behind the winners.

Starting off moderately with a score of 1065 in the first game, they busted things wide open in the second when they averaged better than 200 per man with a score of 1223.

From then on it was a game of "follow the leader" as they did not let up and won going away.

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AL CORBO PACED the winners with a pin total of 1150, followed by Sam Adams, 1116; George Sisner, 1114; James Borgmeyer, 1106, Fred Krogh 1104 and Jim Calhoun with 1056.

In the women's contests the Martin Army Hospital Nurses Team, composed of Major Andersland and Captains Ivey, Bennett and Santiago, nosed out Ft. Benning's WAC Detachment by a few pins for the Women's titles.

Borgmeyer of the School Brigade finished ten pins ahead of his teammate, Corbo, to take first place in the All-Events with a total of 2430 for 13 games.

The doubles title went to Pvts Walter Wozniak and Donald Higgens of the 11th Infantry with a pin total of 1138.

Singles champion is CWO Z. Bogosewski, 122nd Signal Co. who had a score of 779 for the four games bowled.

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FOR THE WOMEN Capt. Marjorie Bennett was the All-Events winner with a 1255 total, three pins more than her team mate Major Andersland.

The doubles winners were Sp 5 Barbara Brakes and Sp5 Betty Hogan of the WAC Det. Hogan then came back to win the singles.

The teams representing the Post in the Third Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Bragg April 6 - 10 are for the men: Cpt. Sam Adams, School Brigade; Capt. Frederick Clinton, 2nd Div. Tains; CWO Bogosewski, 122nd Signal Battalion; 2nd Lt. Charles Sanders, 19th Arty; Sfc Mont Kiggens, Co B, First Bn., USAICTC and Sgt. Clark Morton, 2nd Div. Trains. For the women; Capt. Bennett, Maj. Andersland, Sp5 Hogan and Sp5 Brakes.

Late Benning Rally Earns 3rd Army Volleyball Title

Fort Benning captured the Third Army Double Elimination volleyball tournament at Ft. McClellan in a whirlwind finish against Ft. Bragg.

Behind an almost faultless defense Benning toppled a red hot Bragg team, 15-5, and 15-12. An hour earlier Bragg had soared from behind, handing Benning its first loss, 12-15, 15-11, 12-9, forcing the playoff game.

Earlier this evening, Bragg beat Fort Campbell in the loser's round finals to stay alive.

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IT WAS AN outstanding team victory for Benning. The forwards protected the nets against a crushing Bragg spike attack, while the backcourt men made many spectacular diving saves.

Sfc Ralph Dunahoo provided the bulk of the power for the Benning attack, with vicious spikes and well - placed taps, "hitting them where they ain't".

In the first game of the finale Benning roared back from defeat grabbing a, 6-1, lead, cruising to victory. They pulled away in the second game with the score tied, 12-12, when Bragg lost the ball on a carrying penalty.

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BRAGG CAUSED PLENTY of excitement in the earlier game, coming from behind with an overpowering attack to avenge Wednesday night's humiliating defeat. After dropping a tense first match, they powered their way to victory twice, capitalizing on the ragged spiking of Sp5 Bob Smith and Sfc Chuck Cooke.

Bragg bounced back from Wednesday's Benning defeat in the final loser's round clipping a tough Campbell team two games to one. Smith and Cooke highlighted a devastating attack with screaming spikes.

Bragg took the first game, 15 - 7, coming from behind a 5-1 score, Campbell turned the tables in game two coming from behind a 7-8 deficit to win 15-8. In the clincher Bragg took an early lead and breezed to a 15-6 victory.



THIRD ARMY CHAMPIONS . . . Fort Benning, which won the Third Army Double Elimination Volleyball Championship at Fort McClellan last week poses with trophy and leather luggage handbags awarded the team. Shown in the top row, (L-R), are Captain William Wilson, M-Sgt. R. A. Freeman, Sfc Ralph Dunahoo, Pfc John Joseph and Pfc Roger Solr. In the front row, (L-R), are M-Sgt Teddy Lowe, Sgt. Lee Hinson, 2nd Lt. John Kinelski, Sgt. James Carpenter and Sfc Billy Ross.

Company C Gets Back in Groove With Pin Victory

After suffering their first defeat in the second half of the 14th Infantry Bowling League two weeks ago, the 87th Cleaning Company regained its old form by taking four straight from third place Lawrdiers Friday night, March 20 at Lawson Field Bowling Alleys.

The Straightshooters downed Company C while the Redlegs were picking up a win over the 1st Infantry Brigade. Both The Redlegs and Straightshooters won by a 3-1 decision.

Led by Francis Cille, who rolled the high individual series of 560, the 87th team once again dominated the play. They not only captured the high Team game of 975, but also the high team series of 2840.

High game honors were also captured by 87th's Jerome E. Kozmanski, who scored 224.

The 87th with 22-6 record remains in first place, followed by Straightshooters with 17½-10½, four and a half games behind.

SQUASHES FOES

Ben Heckscher of Ft. Meade recently battled his way to the National Squash Rackets Championship in his fourth attempt at the title.

City Kegler Crown Goes To Swanton

Sgt. Lyle Swanton captured top honors in the fifth annual City Bowling Association Tournament of Columbus, which was held at Lawson Army Airfield alleys at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Swanton swept to victory in the singles bracket with a 694 for the three-game set (with handicap) and then annexed the All-Events title with a nine-game sum of 1,960.

George Urquhart was the singles scratch winner with a 608 total and Al Corbo posted a 1,682 to take the All - Events scratch title.

Lt. Col. Jim Pleasant and Col. C. J. Ivey won out in the doubles competition, posting a score of 1,255.

Les Wood and Ted Lewis teamed up to take the scratch doubles with a score of 1,108.

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SOUTHLAND MOTORS was the winner in the team handicap division with a 2,983 score followed by the Infantry Board Aces, 2,960, and the Rocker Club, 2,957.

Members of the Southland team are Col. Ivey, captain, Col. Pleasant, Lt. Col. Charles E. Porteous, Lt. Col. Roy R. May and Capt. John W. Lauderbach.

The Capri Restaurant was the scratch team winner with a 2,694 score. Freddy Jennetty is captain of the Capri team.

The tournament was opened with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, rolling the first ball.

Checks were presented to the winners of each division by Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams, Jr., president of the City Bowling Association.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Sal Maglie, explaining why he throws an occasional "high, inside" pitch: "More hitters are swinging for home runs these days. Why not? That's where the money is. But a pitcher's got to live, too."

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At Flamingo Match

Cartes Adds Another Pistol-Firing Laurel

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — First Lt. Davis Cartes, of the AMU last Thursday won the individual championship at the Flamingo Pistol Tournament.

Cartes turned in a score of 2603 - 89X for three days of firing on the trail glades ranges with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons. He had to fight hard to ward off a last minute surge by former champion H. L. Joegl Benner, the West Point Pistol coach.

Benner came in second with an aggregate score of 2596 and 84 shots in the small center ring of the bulls eye. Benner did not place in the .22 and center fire matches Tuesday and Wednesday, but Thursday he won the .45 aggregate with 877-28X, eight points ahead of Cartes.

star dashes

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THIRD PLACE WENT to Sfc William Blankenship, of Richlands, Va., last year's Flamingo winner. Blankenship was just one point behind Benner.

All three were shooting for the U. S. Army advanced marksmanship unit (AMU), a group from Ft. Benning, Ga., which includes the best pistol shots in the Army.

The Flamingo continued Friday with a series of individual matches which were not a part of the Grand Aggregate. On Saturday the Army was to defend its title in the team matches.

• • •

FOURTH PLACE in the grand aggregate was won by Air Force Sgt. William Mellon of Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. Mellon represented the Air Force's new marksmanship center, a group set up along lines of the AMU to promote good shooting in the service.

Lt. Col. Lilliam Hancock, officer - in - charge of the AMU team, took fifth place with 2577 - 83X. Joseph White, of Alexandria, Va., a member of the U. S. Border Patrol, was sixth with 2576-79X.

The women's championship was won by Irma Tesch, the German born wife of an Army Warrant Officer from Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Tesch shot 2446-50X

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CARTES' VICTORY gave him a clean sweep of the major Florida Tourneys this year. Last week he won the National Mid - Winter Championships at Tampa.

Cartes, 29, began firing in registered competition just four years ago. He first attracted wide - spread attention in pistol shooting circles last year when he upset Benner to take the Mid-Winters.

Since then he had stayed out of most of the major tourneys to practice with special international weapons for international competition.

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LAST MONTH HE WON the Inter-Service matches in San Antonio, and when he came to Florida last week he was the favorite to take both the Mid - Winters and the Flamingo.

Benner, who is 42, was for years considered the leading shot in the world. He took everything from the Flamingo, which he won three times, to the Olympics.

Recently, however, the Army has been developing a new crop of top notch shooters at Ft. Benning, and Cartes is the leading representative of that new group.

'Deacon' Jones Leaves Army for Chisox Camp

Grover "Deacon" Jones, one of Fort Benning's top athletes for the past two years while with the 428th Medical Battalion, received the honorable discharge from the Army and will soon head for the training camp of the Chicago White Sox.

Jones, an infielder with the old 54th Medical Group team last season, compiled a .330 batting average as his team won post championship honors. He also was a member of the Fort Benning team which made a good showing in post-season ad Army tournament.

The 24-year-old slugging infielder got his start in baseball in 1951 at the age of 17 when he played with the White Plains, N. Y., American Legion state championship club as a catcher.

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AFTER HIS GRADUATION from the White Plains High School in 1952, Jones enrolled at Ithaca, N. Y., College where he majored in physio - therapy and was captain of the baseball team for three years.

He entered professional baseball in 1955 when he received a bonus to sign with the Chicago White Sox. He played in that season with the Waterloo, I ow a, club of the Three - I League, a White Sox farm affiliate, and batted .318.

In 1956 he was moved up to Colorado Springs of the Western League and was then sent to Dubuque, Iowa, of the Mid-west League for further seasoning. With Dubuque the Deacon pummeled the ball for a brilliant .409 average in 118 games, the highest mark of any minor league player.

For this batting feat he received the Hillerich - Bradsby silver bat, a trophy awarded annually by the country's leading bat manufacturing company to the outstanding batter in the minor leagues.

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BY THEN THE White Sox decided they had better take a closer look at their prize farm hand and called him up to the parent organization for the final two weeks of the 1956 season. The Sox liked what they saw in Jones and told him to return for spring training in 1957. But before he could report for spring training the long arm of Uncle Sam beckoned for him to learn some of the rudiments of Army life and the Deacon eventually landed at Fort Benning.

29th Fighter Enters Ohio 'Gloves' Go

Pvt. Cawthorn Miree left for Oak Harbor, Ohio to defend his heavyweight title in the Ohio State Golden Gloves tourney, held March 20 - 21. Miree of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was granted a 30 - day leave to enter the tourney.

The heavy weight mittman won the Ohio State Title last year by knocking out Bob Menickers in the second round. Menickers had held the title for the previous two years before being floored for the ten-count by Miree.

Other fights and titles of the Ohio State champion include the Youngstown, Ohio, Golden Gloves championship, won in January, 1958 and the Cleveland, Ohio, 3rd Annual City Golden Gloves championship which he copped one month later.

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WHEN MIREE WON the Cleveland contest, he also earned himself a berth in the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament which was held at Madison Square Gardens in New York City. In this match Miree lost a closely contested split decision to David Carey of Buffalo, N. Y.

On his return to Ohio, the 22 - year - old slugger entered the State AAU tourney, winning in his weight class and acquiring position in the National AAU - Boxing Tourney held in Boston.

Next came a turning point in Miree's career when he received his greetings from Uncle Sam and was unable to participate in the Nationals.

ONE MORE EGG

Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg, who each hit 58 homers in a single season came closest to breaking Babe Ruth's mark of 60 home runs.

• • •

TWO IN A ROW

Frank Sedgman who won the U. S. amateur singles tennis title in 1951 and 1952 was the last player to win two such consecutive titles.

YAC Basketball

MAINPOST BIDDY LEAGUE

Green Hornets	4-1
Lt. Radio	4-1
Golden Hawks	3-2
Globetrotters	3-2
Midgets	2-3
Yellow Jackets	2-3
Invaders	2-3
Iron Dukes	1-4

LITTLE TERRACE BIDDY LEAGUE

Infantrymen	5-0
29 Stainless	4-1
Lt. Beatty	3-2
Braves	3-2
Blue Eagles	2-3
War Admirals	0-5

MAINPOST DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

Shamrocks	7-1
Black Hawks	5-3
Commanders	5-3
Flyers	4-4
Hyes	3-5
Red Aces	1-7

CUSTER TERRACE DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

Wildcats	8-0
Jets	6-2
Terriers	5-3
Rams	4-4
Blue Devils	2-6
Wanderers	0-8

PONY LEAGUE

Yellow Jackets	5-0
Martinlets	4-1
Blue Devils	3-2
Lakers	1-4

GIRLS LEAGUE

Enlaves	3-0
Quiaz	2-1
Mayer	1-2
Losser	0-3

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Sports Shorts

MOST WANTED CAGER

Chuck Brendler, Ft. Riley cager this season was offered basketball scholarships to 45 colleges before choosing the University of Florida where he starred for two years.

• • •

TOUTED MAJOR LEAGUERS

Taylor Sanford, Ft. Lee baseball coach, and older brother of San Francisco Giants' right-hander, has touted such diamond luminaries as Floyd Baker, Vic Raschi and Mickey Vernon to major league clubs.

Chance to Beat the Pros

Play Opens Tomorrow in Annual Military Police Golf Tournament

Fort Benning golfers, from ace to novice, have the opportunity to join thousands of military policemen and golfers from Bangkok to Berlin in matching skills with 1958 Masters Champion Arnold Palmer during the Military Police Association's Third Annual Charity Handicap Golf Tournament beginning Friday (March 27).

The tournament runs through April 2, which has been designated International Golf Day. That day the eyes of MPA contestants the world over will be on the 18th green of the Augusta National Golf Course where Arnold Palmer will sink the final putt on the first round of his title defense.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third Army, has announced that he will award a Commander's Trophy to the installation in the Third Army area which has the most winners in ratio to troop population. The trophy is to be rotated each year.

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FOR THE PAST two years Jackie Burke (1957) and Doug Ford (1958) have each turned in 74's in their first-round title defenses, with nearly a third of the MPA contestants topping their scores with the advantage of handicaps.

According to Major Albert J. Widmer, deputy provost marshal, Infantry Center, local coordinator for the tournament, "play is open to men and women and contestants may register official handicap scores at anytime beginning Friday until sundown April 2, the day Palmer's first-round score is posted."

He added, "Members may use the Fort Benning Country the Sand Hill course."

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CLUB HANDICAPS or handicaps under the "Callaway system" may be used by contestants. Military police will be at both courses during the entire seven days to assist in registration and certification of official score cards.

Entry fees for the world-wide charity event is $1. Golfers may play as many rounds as desired provided the entrance fee is paid each time. Fifty cents of each dollar goes to the support of Youth Activities at Fort Benning, with the other half going to tournament cost and purchase of prizes.

The 1959 prize is a useful and well-made key chain with a round rose-bronze medallion connected to the key holder by a woven-metal chain. The medallion is inscribed "I beat Arnold Palmer on MPA International Golf Day, 1959" on one side. A world-globe, encircled by a streamer reading International Golf Day, and topped with the letters MPA appears on the front of the medallion.

• • •

SOME OF THE Fort Benning contestants who topped Doug Ford's 74 last year, and are still around to beat Arnold Palmer in this year's MPA International Golf Day, include Jack Carter, whose 62 handicap was last year's top score. Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Hungate, Majors W. H. Dillon and H. B. Jensen, and M-Sgt. F. W. Kaessenbrock are others of last year's 19 Fort Benning winners.

Incidentally, the lady golfers may add seven strokes to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score, but the added attraction does not apply if the lady should choose the "Callaway system" of handicap.

Highlighting the MPA's desire for all-out participation in this worthwhile support of charities at every point on the globe where the familiar MP brassard is worn by U. S. Army troops, Major Widmer stressed the fact, "that anyone can win, and all golfers are invited to enter."

BONUS BABY BEEFING

Bod Bruda, $30,000 bonus baby at Ft. Wood is beefing up for spring training with a 50-ounce bat before returning to the St. Louis Cardinals.

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RECORD BROKEN

Eddie Arcaro held the record for the most stakes in a single racing season until 1957, when Willie Hartack smashed the mark.



ARNOLD PALMER, '58 MASTERS CHAMP Will Match Skill Against MP Tourney Foes

Ft. Benning to Host Inter-Service Fights

Fort Benning will feature a different sort of Easter Parade this Sunday when uniforms of members of the Navy, Air Force and Marines will intermingle with those of the Army green.

The outfits won't be worn by professional models but by boxers here to represent their service in the 1959 World-Wide Interservice Boxing Championships to be held at Briant Wells Field House, Fort Benning, April 1, 2, and 3.

Coming to Benning will be boxing hopefuls who have survived the eliminations of their own service and who will clash with each other to determine the best in the Armed Service.

At present there is no way of knowing how they will pair off as all Services are still holding their eliminations. It can be safely said that the 40 boxers (10 from each Service) who will participate will all have been winners in their preliminaries.

Officials expect a concentrated effort on the part of each team for possession of the trophy, the Army, last years winners, to retain it, the Navy, Air Force or the Marines attempting to wrest it from the shoulders of the defenders.

The Tournament will open Wednesday night, April 1, with ten matches. All contestants in the flyweight, featherweight, light-welterweight, light-middleweight and light heavyweight compete.

Thursday night, April 2, another 10 bouts will be staged when all entries in the balamweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight compete.

Friday night, April 3, is the night of the champions. This is when the winners of the first 3 nights meet each other to determine who reigns supreme in Military boxing.

It should also be a night for the losers. To them will be the satisfaction of knowing that it took the best to beat them.

Imediately following the final bout on Friday night there will be an "Award Banquet" in which trophies will be awarded. This will mark the end of the World-wide Interservice Boxing Championships for 1959.

LAAC Men Show Form As Shooters

Lawson Army Airfield Command's Flying men" proved that they are also "shooting men" in the Fort Benning Major Command Pistol Matches, as six members of the Dawson Team gained berths on the Post Team.

These men will fire for Fort Benning in the Third US Army matches to be held at Fort Benning April 20. 1st Army Aviation Company (FWTT personell captured four of the six Lawson positions on the Team.

They were Major Emmett Hines III; Commanding Officer of the 1st, 1-Lt. Harry L. Thomas, 1-Lt., Patrick M. Sheley, and M-Sgt Orvil A. Frank.

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OTHER LAWSON PERSONNEL on the team are WO-1 John L. Hendricks and Sgt. Frank E. Boone Jr, both of the 31st Transportation Company (Lt Hel).

Award classifications were given in each match, master-expert, sharpshooter, and marksman.

Maj. Hines won second place in the expert class for the slow fire, with a 170 score and two center bulls, second place, expert, with a 154 and one center bull in the time fire, 3rd place expert ,with 225 and three bulls in the National Match Table, and second place expert, scoring 728 and 19 center bulls, for the aggregate total.

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FILM CUT. . .Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander, Infantry Center, cuts ribbon officially opening Theater Nine. (L-R): Col. Thomas A. Kenan, CO, 11th Inf; Col. Charles Shettle, CO, 1st Inf.; Col. William A. Furdy, CO, 1st Battle Group, 87th Inf.; 1st Lt. Paul E. Pierot, exec off., 2nd Div. NCO Academy and Major Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center Special Service Officer.

151st Engineer News

586th Builds Bridge As Tactical Problem

On Tuesday, March 17, the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), with all elements participating, successfully constructed a M4T6 float bridge across the Chattahoochee River.

The bridge which required a full day to complete, was built at the 586th bridge site located upstream from the permanent M-4 Bridge at Bradley's Landing.

Upon completion of the bridge, the company moved into a night tactical problem with one-half of the unit setting up a defense and the other half mounting aggressor patrols from the Alabama side of the reservation.

This exercise constitutes the most important phase of the 586th Army Training Program as far as the unit's mission is concerned. The mission of this company, while not to actually build the bridge in a tactical situation, is to deliver the bridge to the using units and lend technical assistance in erecting it.

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607TH ENGINEER CO. has devoted a lot of time and effort this past year to improve working conditions, living conditions, and to beautifying the dayroom, mess hall, and landscaping.

The latest improvements being the addition of a Chaplains Room and Reenlistment room to the dayroom. The dayroom has been partitioned into a pool and table tennis room, troop information room, reading and writing room and game room.

M-Sgt. Wallace Stamey, Company first sergeant, Sfc. Winston Robbins, Company Utilities sergeant, and Sgt. Franklin D. Goodwin, Company training sergeant, have started a rose garden and flower seed bed for transplanting throughout the company area. They have a combination of Zinnias, Celosias, Foxgloves, Scarlet Flax, Linaries, Snapdragons, Marigolds, Pansies and a "dukes mixture" called Wild Garden Mixture.

Patrick J. Bourgeois, John C. Cline, Bruce A. Gribble, David Kinnear, David Schlichting, Leonard P. Tiedt, and Benjamin Wilson, have been promoted to Private First Class.

Lawrence D. Belanger, Kenneth E. Bridges, Jr., Brown, Charles E. Burrell, Milan M. Gross, Robert A. Juliano, Robert Kohnke, Ervin J. Little, Willie R. Sanders, James B. Weiss, and Tomas C. Wilson, have been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

Ronald L. Schleub, rpersenting the **647TH ENGINEER COMPANY (CAMOUFLAGE)** in 151st Engineer Group (Combat) competition, was chosen 151st Engineer Group (Combat) Engineer of the Month. The judging was based on Scheub's appearance, military bearing, job performance, and knowledge of current events.

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577th ENGINEER BATTALION (CONSTRUCTION)

COMPANY A has eight enlisted men laying plans for their future through the Army Enlisted Education Program. Four of these eight are enrolled in the Basic Engineer Extension Course put out by the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

They are M-Sgt. Richard W. Davis, M-Sgt. Herman F. Wegner, Sfc Sam Maimone, and Sgt. Harold E. Ruddy. Sgt. Travis L. Sell is attending the Post CSR School and Sfc Harold E. Aultman, Sfc Sullivan Hatcher Jr., and Sp4 Alex Wilson are attending the high school GED classes on Post level.

Newly assigned to Company A are Sgt John L. Webb, Sp4 Calvin W. Rose, Pvt. Donald G. Walker, Pvt. Bert F. Gill, Pvt. Donald C. Accolla, and Pvt. Saynor J. Bowne.

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10th Artillery News

Artillery Guns Boom As Air Cadets Watch

Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket - Howitzer), 10th Artillery supported several problems and put on demonstrations for the Air Force Academy Cadets from Colorado Springs, Colorado, while they were here touring the Infantry Center.

At Buma Hill on problem 6864 Battery C went into position with six 105 mm Howitzers (self-Propelled) to support a Tank-Infantry demonstration.

Artillery support consisted mainly of firing overhead time fire set to burst approximately 20 yards in the air, which allowed the visitors to view something pretty, practical and deadly.

At the Concord Firing Area Battery A had, for display and firing, every Artillery weapon from the 75 mm Pack Howitzer to the self-propelled 8 inch Howitzer.

The 101st Airborne Div. Arty sent five batteries of personnel from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to man 18 105 m Howitzers and 155 howitzers which aided in part of the firing for problem 7260.

An "Honest John" 7.62 mm Rocket was fired by the 2d Div Arty at the end of this problem.

Battery B, the Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery, was located at Ruth Range for Problem 6947N, which is "Infantry in Defense with Artillery Support". Battery B had four 10 mm Howitzers and one 4.5 inch Rocket Launcher to aid in the night demonstration.

They fired illuminating, point detonating, and time shells. Battery A had a 155 mm Howitzer and Battery B 29th Artillery had searchlights which provided battlefield illumination. The 12th Platoon, 55th Artillery demonstrated a twin 40 mm gun. Al these weapons fired as a final demonstration popularly known as "The Mad Minute".

The week before rehearsals for the Air Academy demonstrations began Headquarters Battery had its Survey Crews in the field surveying gun positions and target areas. Headquarters Battery also furnished the Range Guard to keep people from entering the firing area.

Service Battery completed most of its commitment before rehearsals began by delivering approximately 3500 rounds of ammunition to the different problem sites. A daily stop was made at each site to pick up brass and determine if more ammunition was needed.

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HEADQUARTERS BATTERY last week successfully participated in a "shoot" for the United States Air Force Academy. Many vehicles were used to transport men and weapons without a single accident.

Rodger W. Puckett was promoted to Spt. Ten men have been promoted to Pfc: Darrell Brennen, Delmar Brennen, Richard K. Bohn, Curtis D. Davis, Matthew J. Englert, Ken R. Ferguson, Avery L. Helling, Thornton G. Kempthorne, Ralph G. Phillips, and Henry L. Stennis.

• • •

BATTERY B, after a week of preparation aided in firing a demonstration for the Air Force Cadets. The Battery furnished the primary artillery support for problem 6947N which is a night fire support demonstration.

During the temporary absence of Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, Battery commander, 1st Lt. James R. Seibel, Battery Executive Officer, has assumed command of the Battery.

• • •

BATTERY A AND D Straight Shooter bowlers down the Low Rollers from Hq. 1st Infantry Brigade 3-1 to continue their winning streak. This win put the Straight Shooters in third place, ½ game behind second place Co. C 72nd Engineers, and only two games behind the league leading 87th Chemical Corps.

For the second straight week, Pvt. Jaeb, anchor man for the Straight Shooters, was high man for both teams with an average of 175.

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- Traffic Circle Shopping Center—Roy Andrews
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British Officers Watch Tactics At Hook Range

Two officers of the United Kingdom arrived at Fort Benning Monday (March 23) for a two-day visit.

They were Col. Ernest R. Warren of the British Joint Services in Washington, D. C., and Major James C. White of the United Kingdom Allied Staff in Ottawa, Canada. Col. Warren was accompanied by his wife and young daughter.

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29th Infantry News

Class No. 3 Begins Sentry Dog Training

Class Number Three of sentry dogs and handlers began their first week of training this week with the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. The men, who arrived this week from Ft. Gordon's Military Police School, began their 14 - week training with a total strength of 33 Enlisted men. Their dogs, arriving from various points in the United States, were examined, given shots, and introduced to their new handlers last week.

Sentry Dog Class Number Two left by rail recently for various Air Defense Command points throughout the United States. The men were responsible for the care and feeding of the canines enroute. In effect the dogs and their handlers are inseparable companions.

Receiving orders for the Far East Command this week was Sp4 William S. Lau. He will be with the Eighth Army.

• • •

COMPANY C, the USAIC Honor Guard, will honor the King of Jordan in a special ceremony to be held March 31st at Chapel Field.

Sfc Elmo Johnson is on a 15 - day leave from his duties in Company C; Sp4 John D. Welch is on a 10 - day leave with his family.

Sewing on new rank insignia of Specialist 4th Class are John Palmer and Henry Candelario. Returning from the Ranger Camp at Eglin, Florida were Sgt. - Landgreen, Mathema, Sampson, Pfc Janssen and Pvt. Finnegan.

• • •

COMPANY D'S — Lt. John F. Wilfong is on a 15-day leave. Also on leaves is Sp4 Andrew Bushfan and Buddy Banks.

Fire Direction Center School is being attended by Sgt. Bob Daniels, Sgt. Buckalew, Sp4 Powell and Privates Ryker, Hamphill and Stoldt.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch, commanding officer, Mortar Battery, returned this week from convalescent leave. Sgt. Horneck graduated from the NCO School and returned to duty with Mortar Battery. M - Sgt. Volland reenlisted to fill his own vacancy as First Sergeant.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S First Sergeant Clayton Piersch is on a 10 - day leave; Sp5 Clifton Collins left Monday on a 10 - day emergency leave in Memphis, Tennessee.



RAZOR SHARP . . . Sp4 Thomas Hayes, right, presents 'Soldier of Month' plaque which he won to Capt. Donald C. Shuffstall, Headquarters and Headquarters, The School Brigade for display with other company trophies. In addition to the plaque, Sp4 Hayes won an electric razor and achievement certificate.

John F. Massey Wins Promotion To Rank of E-7

John F. Massey, operations and troop requirements NCO of the 1st Infantry Brigade, was promoted to the rank of E-7 on March 11.

M-Sgt Massey's duties at the Headquarters are many and varied. In addition to assisting the Troop Requirement Officer, he maintains all troop requirement documents. He supervises the preparation of schedules and memorandums, proofreads all correspondence and handles changes to the existing schedules.

Massey also assists and advises Battle Group, Battalion and Company Operations NCOs in the execution of Troop Requirement function. He further maintains a record of the location of problem areas and classrooms of the Infantry School.

As if this were not enough to keep him busy, Massey's duties include assisting in the administration of the 'S3 section. The overall supervision of the enlisted men in the section is his responsibility. This includes matters such as performance of duties, leaves, passes, training, and promotions.

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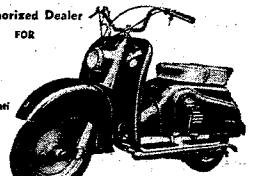
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School Brigade Highlights

IOLC No. 14 Patrols Little-Known Spots

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

Infantry Officers Leaders Course No. 14 spent the last week in the "hooodocks" on patrolling problems and capture and escape drill — and its a safe bet a few of the manhandling "aggressor" captors whose job it is to make the thought twice before getting too close to at least four Second Lieutenants. Lts. Gerald J. Tubbs, James D. Shanley, Donald Dee Shinnick, and Richard C. Hunter of 23rd Company are all professional football players — and look the part.

March 8 proved to be an entirely different type of event for the officers of 23RD COMPANY. At the General's Reception in the Main Officers Club, many of the students attended their first official reception, and were greeted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen.

Gen. Larsen designated two men, Lts. John W. Kitzmiller and John D. Adamczyk, as outstanding, graduates at the Company's IOLC No. 13. The two men both scored above 90 percent on their tests.

20th Company's new Student Council will be headed by 2nd Lt. John T. Greer Jr. Platoon representatives are 2nd Lts. Fred C. Dent Jr., Alan M. McVey, James L. Margason, and Glenn C. Whittle. Student representative for IOLC 16's 10 Allied officers is Capt. Yussuff Hussein Gazala, and 1st Lt. Donald C. Pye and 2nd Lt. John C. Copely Jr. are transportation and mess officers respectively.

Capt. James H. Mapp, 20th Company commander, awarded first, second, and third place to Lts. Glenn C. Whittle, Lawrence White, and Eugene Landbein for taking the top places in the Physical Training test.

Armorer of 20th Company, Pvt. John A. Ryan, has been promoted to Private First Class.

New Second Battalion S-4 is 1st Lt. Jerry T. Morgan, replacing Capt. Edward T. Greenleaf who is being reassigned to Europe. Taking over as Senior Tactical Officer of 22nd Company for Lt. Morgan is 1st Lt. Fletcher Ware.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Heroes of the Infantry School Detachment are Company C's "Rangers", who just returned from Fort McClellan, Ala., after winning the Third Army volleyball title. The team represented company level teams at Fort Benning, and had earlier won The School Brigade and Fort Benning championships.

Sfc. Robert C. Kinard of Company A has been appointed baseball coach of The School Brigade's team this year, it has been announced. Sfc Kinard has previously coached Fort Benning's basketball team and was a member of the Third Army Championship baseball team.

A large number of new men have been attached to companies in the Infantry School Detachment. New at Company E are Pvts. William Rye, Larry Johnson, Ronald Sech, Robert Ratica, Lewis Byrd, Gayle Smith, Charles Slater, Ronald Welander, Gerald Villers, Larry Bishop, Charles Julian, Morris Worshaw, Donald Wilson, Lawrence Benlein, Malcolm Terrell, Stanley Taylor, and Steven Brown. These men, just out of advanced infantry training at Fort Hood, Tex., have been assigned to various committees.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 26

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 26, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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March 27, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Schlitz Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 28, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
2:00 Western Theater
3:00 Baseball Preview
3:30 Since Beginning of Time
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Keep Talking
6:25 Golf Tournament
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 DuPont Show of Month
11:20 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 29, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Quest for Adventure
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Solemn Pontifical Mass
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Easter Service
12:00 The Last Word
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 Easter In The Holy Land
2:00 Passion and Resurrection
2:30 The Great Challenge
3:30 The Kiss of Judas
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 GE College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond, Pvt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 30, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
March 31, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 26

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 26, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Wash. Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 27, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 28, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Kuff & Roddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Affaiphs
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Columbus Bandstand
4:00 NBC College Basketball
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 29, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Academy Award Theater
2:30 NBA Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Sober of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 30, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Mayor of the Town
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
March 31, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Battle-Decorated Chaplain Says Faith Carries Soldier in Mission

By Aviee Grubbs

From within the arsenal of today's new weapons complex of missiles, atomic artillery and supervelocity rifles, God remains the individual soldier's best weapon when called upon to defend freedom and democracy on the field of battle.

According to Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, a native Georgian, and battle-decorated clergyman who served with combat forces in World War II and Korea, and now directs religious functions at Fort Benning, "Only through faith and belief in God can the strength and courage be found to enable the soldier to carry out his battlefield mission."

Just how deeply this need for faith in God is instilled in the seasoned Infantryman, who has already shown bravery under fire, or is sought out by the newest Infantry trainee may well be measured in participation of religious activities at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

• • •

ATTENDANCE AT Fort Benning's religious activities total over 80,000 monthly, and nears the 1 million mark on a yearly average.

To provide these services Chaplain Wildman heads a staff of 29 chaplains who operate 19 chapels interspersed over the 182,000-acre reservation.

In measures of the number of people served by the professional staff it means each chaplain must render service to approximately 2,400 persons approximately 2,400 persons monthly, a tremendous requirement that demands many untiring hours of dedicated and devoted service.

• • •

ACTIVITIES OF A purely military nature include a character guidance program, designed to strengthen the individual soldier's daily conduct of military duty and actions in the local civilian community during off-duty hours. The character guidance program at Fort Benning is attended by more than 25,000 personnel monthly.

Visits to military patients and dependents at Martin Army Hospital are made on an average of 30 daily, with nearly 2,000 patients visited each month.

Chaplain Wildman and his staff are highly active in military-civilian relations around Fort Benning. Almost 90 visits and addresses are made to various civic and religious groups monthly.

• • •

CHAPLAINS ARE contiguously invited to preach and address groups in the surrounding community and accept all invitations to the extent of their ability. Chaplain representation is furnished such activities as the Citizens-Military Committee, Armed Services YMCA, NCCS-USO, Traveler's Aid, Salvation Army, Ministerial Alliance and Rotary Club.

Besides the normal Sunday religious services and Sunday Schools, religious education classes, counseling, baptisms, marriages, communions and confessions, interviews and funeral services, are conducted on a scheduled basis or as become necessary.

Military chaplains at Fort Benning are also often called upon to conduct funeral services for veterans within a 100-mile radius of the post.

• • •

CHAPLAIN WILDMAN expressed particular pride and satisfaction in The Infantry Center's religious education program stating, "Participation has doubled in the past year."

The Main Post Sunday School has an attendance of approximately 1,000 each Sunday, with one full and one half-time civilian religious educational director employed through the offerings of the Protestant chapels of The Infantry Center and the Second Infantry Division.

More than 186 volunteer teachers, ranging from private to colonel, their wives, sons and daughters, including many who have distinguished themselves in combat, such as Major Van T. Barfoot, winner of the nation's highest award for valor in action, the Medal of Honor, guide the post Sunday School classes.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES, Sodality Society, Holy Name Society, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Brotherhood of St. Andrews and the Altar Guild are some of the related religious activities under the guidance of Chaplain Wildman and his staff.

Progress in religious participation by members of the U.S. Army over the past decades is particularly significant here at this world-famous Mecca of Infantry training with its facilities and classes geared to develop in the Infantryman the techniques and skills of meeting and destroying his country's enemies.



USAIC CHAPLAIN
Col. Albert Wildman



LIBRARY TOUR . . . Miss Mariana Thurber (left) of the Library Section, Special Services Division, Department of the Army, checks her itinerary with Major Emmett C. Townsend, Post Special Services Officer, prior to her tour of the libraries of Fort Benning. Miss Naoma Hollis, (right) Chief Librarian for Special Services accompanied her.

Librarian Tours Book Facilities For Evaluation

Miss Mariana Thurber of the Library Section, Special Services Division, Department of the Army, arrived at Fort Benning Sunday, March 15, to begin a tour of the Post Libraries which was completed, Wednesday, March 18.

Miss Thurber, who is in charge of book procurement for libraries on an army-wide basis, evaluated library materials and their use paying particular attention to the foreign language collections and to the emphasis being placed on the contemporary military reading program.

After visiting the office of Major Emmett C. Townsend, Post Special Services Officer, Miss Thurber started her tour with a visit to the Infantry School Library.

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428th Finishes Annual U. S. Army Training Test

The final phase of the 428th Medical Battalion's annual Army Training Test was completed late last month, and participating units received the top rating of superior.

The superior rating also had been given in previously conducted tests to four other Medical Battalion units which took their training last fall and winter.

The training tests began last October when the 3d Field Hospital became the first unit to undergo the tests and continued in December with the 37th Medical Detachment, the 69th and 50th Medical Companies going to the field, and ended on Feb. 26 as Headquarters Detachment and the 542d Company completed their tests.

• • •

SINCE THE TESTS began five months ago all units of the Battalion received from the umpires 96 or more points for an overall percentage of 96.88, or 968 points out of a possible 1000.

In the last phase of the ATT the maneuvers were judged by umpires Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles, former Commanding Officer of the 54th Medical Group and now Deputy Post Surgeon; Capt. Jesse H. Lafoon of the Supply and Service Division of Martin Army Hospital, and 1st Lt. Neil E. Pennington of the Preventive Medical Service of the Post Hospital.

The Army Training Tests are given for the purpose of determining the proficiency of tactical and technical training of the 428th Medical Battalion's units and teams and their ability to perform their mission under simplated combat conditions.

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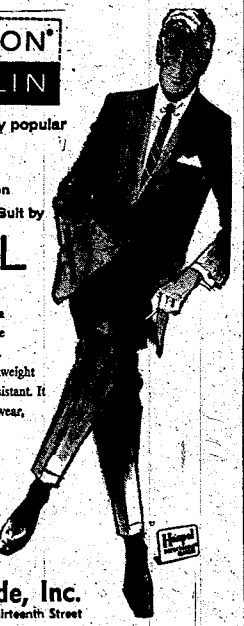
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Says Director Atchinson

New Computor Useful To Military, Civilians

A general officer dispersing combat elements and solving logistical situations on the battlefield from a truck-size computor on the front line, or the business man simulating five years of future production, labor, advertising and sales cost against local sales potential and markets in two hours were some uses of the computor given at Fort Benning by the director of the Rich Computor Center, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dr. William F. Atchinson, guest speaker at the meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association March 17, opened his address by comparing the modern computor "to the standard desk calculator, except for its size, speed and completely automatic operation."

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HE ADDED, that more than 2,000 of the large size computors are in operation in the U.S. today, with approximately 75 in universities alone. The speaker predicted the computor will play a larger and larger role in everything connected with the business and management field, and in military training problems.

Computors today are mostly rented, at a cost up to $60,000 per month, and are designed to meet two areas of use, business and scientific, with tremendous speeds that enable them to add up to 40,000 numbers per second, he stated.

In the business field the machine is economical to use on repetitive problems, Dr. Atchinson added. Current cost is approximately $1 per minute, but the computor can give the answer to an engineering problem in 12 minutes that would normally require 600 man-hours of the engineers.

• • •

AS DR. HATCHINSON closed his talk with an answer to a query on whether the computor would be cheaper to operate in the future, he said, "The using management would get more for its millions."

He added, that the computor is becoming easier and easier to operate and capable of storing more and more data in its "memory" system. It is completely automatic and once data is stored today it can be called upon for answers for years to come.

Col. Robert S. Cain, president of the chapter, introduced the guest speaker to the 73 members and guests who attended the meeting.

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Kids Get Helicopter Taxi Service at Atlanta Show

Mojave H-37 helicopters of the 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel), Lawson Army Airfield Command flew 28 flights carring nearly 800 Explorer Scouts of the Atlanta Scouting Council over the city of Atlanta March 14 during an Army Aviation display given at Fulton County Airport.

The H-37's, the Army largest helicopter, departed Lawson Army Airfield in the morning in formation and flew to Atlanta returning late that afternoon after a full day of flying. An H-34, Choctaw, from the 31st Transportation Company (Lt Hel) also accompanied the flight from Lawson.

In addition to the helicopters from Fort Benning, the Scouts saw the new H-40, Iroquis, helicopter, one of the latest Army rotary - wing aircraft, the Hiller ram - jet helicopter, an experimental model, and the Army stand - bys, the U1-A Otter, L-20 Beaver, L-19 Bird dog, L-23 Seminole, H-19 Chickasaw, H - 21 Shawnee, and H-13 Sioux.

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THE L-23 WAS the new "F" model which carries eight persons including the pilot and copilot as opposed to six for the earlier models. Other improvements and modifications have been incorporated in the "F" model including increased engine power.

At one point in the show one of the H-37's landed on the sod between the runways at Fulton County and a 34 piece marching band paraded out of the open clam - shell doors of the aircraft.

The H-34 from the 31st Transportation Company sling-loaded a jeep and each of the other aircraft gave demonstrations of normal and short-field take-offs and landings.

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AIRCRAFT AND CREWS from Lawson Army Airfield Command will take part in a similar show April 2, at Fort Bragg, N. C., which is being sponsored by the 18th Corps for the Association of the Army of the United States.

It will be viewed by Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and other top ranking Army officials.

An entire Airborne Battle Group with all organic equipment will be air - lifted by Army aircraft alone. Seventy-six fixed and rotary - wing aircraft will be utilized. All the latest concepts and capabilities of Army Aviation will be demonstrated in this show.

The dress rehearsal of the symposium will be seen by the student body of Kemper College on March 30.



GEN. JOHN F. RUGGLES, DEPUTY USAIC COMMANDER Discusses Computor with Dr. William Atchinson (L) at AFMA Meet

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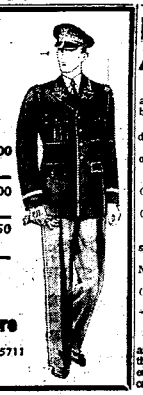

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New Books At Library

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GARDENR — Case of the deadly toy (F)
WILSON — On the sunny side of a one way street (NF)
JONES — The pistol (F)
FOSTER — Supermanship (NF)
POWELL — Pioneer go home (F)
SNOW — The search (F)
HALEY — Rocketry and space exploration (NF)
ANDERSON — Nautilus 90 North (NF)
McBAIN — Miller's wedge (F)
GARY — Lady L (F)

EASY MONEY

The Unemployment Insurance Law of New York state, the second of its kind to be enacted in this country, became effective April 25, 1935.

Lawson Field News

Maj. Juliano Leaves Benning for Kentucky

Major Amore V. Juliano, executive officer of Lawson Army Airfield Command, and former commander of the 31st Transportation Company, will leave Fort Benning April 11, 1959 for assignment to the U S Army Maintenance Board at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will go to the Officer's Aircraft Maintenance Course in Fort Eustis, Virginia enroute.

Maj. Juliano will be replaced by Maj James R. Woods, previously commander of the 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel). Maj. Keith J. Bauer has taken command of the 4th to release Maj. Woods for this assignment. Maj. Bauer comes to Fort Benning from Fort Eustis.

An Air Explorer Scout Troop, who could better support it than Lawson Army Airfield Command? The only thing holding it up is adequate and willing board members and a sponsor. Anyone having experience in the Air Explorer Scout field as a board member, sponsor, or as a scout and who is interested in helping start a Fort Benning Troop is requested to contact Lawson PIO.

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, LAAC. Lt. Eldon Smith has recently become executive officer of the Detachment. He was previously assigned to the 1st Army Aviation Company.

Annual arms qualification firing was conducted last week by Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. The entire unit fired in one day. Two men topped the group with scores of 183 out of a possible 160 points, Sp5 Charles M. Hicks, Tower Section, and Sp4 Robert R. Rizzone, POL Section.

31ST TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (LT HEL). A new Captain was welcomed to the Company this week, Capt. Kermit C. Garner. The Ranger Department at the Mountain Camp in Dahlonega, Georgia are drawing on the 31st's support this week. Two H-34's are there.

Harold Minter and Raymond W. Rusch were promoted to Sp5 this week; Karl W. Seidle was promoted to 1st. Lt.

94TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (LT HEL) The first Warrant Officers from Fort Benning selected for the Fixed Wing Course at Fort Rucker are from the 94th Company. They are CWO Quincy Beardeen, CWO Welsey Rose and CWO Charles Steffani.

They all have some prior fixed wing experience. Between the three a total of over 3000 fixed wing hours and 5,000 rotary wing flight hours are represented.

WO Bearden attended the Cargo Helicopter School in

Regiment Gives Window to Ulm

FORT CARSON, Colo. (ANS) —The Ulm Muenster, an historic church in Ulm, Germany, which raises its tallest church spire in the world above the waters of the storied blue Danube, now has a new stained glass window in memory of the 47th Regiment's stay in the Fatherland.

Now stationed at Fort Carson as the 1st Battle Group, 47th Infantry, the regiment began its collection of funds in 1956 with the idea of presenting the window to the church as a lasting tribute to the strong bonds of friendship between the regiment and the citizens of Ulm.



HOLD IT . . . Brig. Gen, Kemal Tanca, commandant of the Turkish Army Military Academy, fires the Army's M-14 rifle following a briefing on the Trainfire course of the U.S. Army Infantry School. The general and five other Turkish officers toured Infantry School facilities.

White Exits Infantry Bd.

Sfc Jerry B. White, administrative supervisor, in the Infantry Board's Operations Department departed on a thirty day leave prior to joining the 97th Signal Battalion, Boblingen, Germany.

Sgt. White, who is spending his leave in Birmingham, Ala. with his wife and two children had been assigned to the Board for 2½ years.

M-Sgt Ray Hoffman, St. George, Kansas, who has been operations specialist for the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department of the Board also departed for an overseas assignment with Hq & Hq Co. US Army Garrison, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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14th Infantry News

Leadbetter Attends Instructor Classes

2nd Lt. Thomas I. Ledbetter, HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, is one of the four Ft. Benning Officers and NCOs selected to attend USER-Instructor Course on M-14 and M-15 7.62mm Caliber rifle at Rock Island Arsenal- Rock Island, Ill.

Fundamentals of the weapon, its capabilities and limitations, along with actual firing will be taught.

Lt. Ledbetter, who departed from the Company Saturday, March 21, will be TDY for 10 days.

2nd Lt. James M. Ely, is the new Supply and Maintenance platoon leader at Headquarters Company.

M-Sgt. Kenneth Cox, 14th Corps chief, received a letter of appreciation from Col. Marcus Adams for a superior job during the testing of the SS-10 missile. Sgt. Charles L. Key was promoted to M-Sgt. and John E. Goth made Pfc.

• • •

2nd Lt. David R. Hogan, 72ND ENGINEERS, is TDY in Washington, D.C. to conduct a tour of Brazilian dignitaries through the various American military installations.

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COMPANY "A"—2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bisson are very happy over the arrival of a new member to the family. Robert Ernest was born Friday, March 13th.

Brownies 'Raid' 1st Inf. Brigade In Scout Drive

Units of the 1st Infantry Brigade were "raided" by Brownie Troop 23 on March 18.

The girls, appearing in connection with the annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive, sold cookies and stole hearts with precision during the evening meal, according to Mrs. Norman the visit along with Mrs. Leo Sparacino, who supervised Broiles, the Brownies of Troop 23 are averaging sales of 59 boxes per girl. This far exceeds the expected average of 36 boxes.

The eight Brownies visiting the Brigade were Donna Gregoire, Norvonne Sparacino, Lejola Broiles, Tommy J. Murphy, Pamela Eckert, Debra Donnelly, Debbie Bobannon and Paula Conarty.

The visit was arranged by M-Sgt Paul H. Dean, scouting coordinator at the YAC office and M-Sgt. William E. Willis, Sergeant Major of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

2nd Lt. Shirley G. Welch, M-Sgt. Marvin H. Lester, and Sfcs James W. Bray, Henry M. Caniels, Donald F. Gayle, and John W. Leeper are recent newcommers to the Company.

2nd Lts. Robert Bartley and Thomas Lange- recent graduates from IOLC, are new officers in the Company.

2nd Lt. Charles Robinson is TDY attending a 12-week flight school at Gary Army Airfield, San Marces, Texas.

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2nd Lt. James R. Burnham, COMPANY B, has been reassigned to Company "B" from Company "D", 2nd Lt. Franklin D. Hutchinson has just returned from a two-week leave, which came upon completion of Infantry Officer Leader's Course.

New personnel in the company include Sgts. Theodore McNair, Emmett Mahone, Roy Duncan. Bobbie Jaynes, Phillip Harvey, Sp4s William King, Marvin Phillips, E. J. Jennings, Pfc Busch Bradford.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clifford L. Ray are also aiding the future growth of Company B. They are the proud parents of Clifford Lee Ray Jr., born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, at 3 a.m.

• • •

COMPANY C — 2nd Lt. Larkin Warren has been reassigned from Company D to Company C, where he will assume the role of platoon leader; however, presently he is enjoying a leave before assuming his new duties.

• • •

COMPANY A— 2nd Lts. Boyce E. Fore, and Douglas A. Doehle are also newly assigned officers in "A" Company. Both men returned from a leave recently after completing the IOLC at the Infantry School.

Capt. Howard P. Petty, Company C Commander, and Pvt. Douglas Cunningham were selected to bowl with the 14th Infantry Bowling Team entered in USAIC Bowling Tournament.

The Company Softball team began its spring workouts. They are trying to hang on to the first place trophy won by last year's squad.

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MORTAR BATTERY says that need for specially trained men in Fire Direction Center procedures is so great that 12 men from the Battery are attending special course for this purpose.

Organized by 2nd Lt. Leonard A. Eason, the course will last eight days.

The following men are attending this course: Sfc Herell S. Harvey, Sp4 Jerry A. Gallman, Pfc Marshall F. Nester and Pvts. Lewis D. Brennison Charles H. Meyer, Kenneth Baxter, Lawrence J. Braum, Raymond Batchelder, James Cawlye, Keith D. Davis and James J. Davis.

Sgts. Hugh Goodman, Jack W. Epling and Sp4 Curtis J. Woody are preparing for a tour of duty in Europe while Pvts. James C. Thomason, Donald L. Chuter and Harold F. Poole are being discharged this week.

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57 FORD Custom 2-Door, '6', Heater **$1095**

56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow **$1395**

56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Class **$1195**

56 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater. **$895**

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Gen. Larsen Speaks To Ft. Gordon MPs

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, addressed a class of military police students Thursday (March 19) at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Gen. Larsen spoke on leadership to members of the advanced course in the MP School.

He flew to Fort Gordon early that morning and returned to Fort Benning later in the day.

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Col. Buckner Tackles Job Of Teacher

Lt. Col. Louis R. Buckner of Savannah, Ga., has been assigned as an instructor on the Training Committee of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Special Subjects Department at Fort Benning.

The Colonel was previously executive officer with Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, since May 26, 1958. He held a similar job in Germany from Oct. 11, 1957, to his return to the U. S.

The new instructor succeeds Lt. Col. Charles Nilsson of Urbana, Ill., who will leave Fort Benning soon for an assignment in Hawaii.

Col. Buckner is attending The Infantry School's instructor training course. He will assume his new duties upon graduation from the course April 6.

Having spent 58 months overseas, including service during World War II and the Korean conflict.

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Holland Given Life Scout Honor

Fourteen-year-old Life Scout Bobby W. Holland became Fort Benning's first Protestant Scout to receive the Boy Scout God and Country Award during ceremonies yesterday (March 22).

The award, one of the highest presented by the Scouts, was given young Holland in recognition of his outstanding and faithful work in religious and youth activities.

It was presented by Chaplain (Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell at the U. S. Army Infantry Center's Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, and Sfc Woodrow B. Holland, Bobby's father, and scout master of Troop No. 51.

Major Judson C. Spence, Sr., was present as representative of Col. James Hayes, institutional representative and Scouting coordinator of Fort Benning.

FAMOUS DATE

The United States Military Academy was founded at West Point, New York, March 16, 1802.

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56	OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned.	$2095	$1795
58	FORD Custom 300, V8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	$1995	$1695
57	BUICK 4-Door Special Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater.	$1795	$1495
58	RAMBLER 2-Door, Heater.	$1695	$1395
57	FORD Custom "300" V8, 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, 17,000 Actual Miles.	$1395	$1095
56	FORD Custom 6 Ranch Wagon, Radio & Heater.	$1395	$1095
55	OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic & Heater.	$1395	$1095

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57	PONTIAC Convertible, Star Chief, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Blue	57	BUICK Estate Wagon 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Windows, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone Grey & White
57	CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, White Tires, Exception-ally Clean Throughout, Tutone Blue & Coral	58	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop "98", Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, New Condition Throughout, Beautiful Tutone White & Rose. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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58	CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, New Whitewall Tires, Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Tutone White & Blue.	58	CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Tutone Green & Yellow, Exceptionally Low Mileage, Like New Condition.
57	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Bel Air V8, Powerglide, White Tires, Truly A Nice Car, Tutone White and Yellow.	58	ISETTA See Now, Heater, Forty-Five Plus Miles To The Gallon Of Gas, This Car Has No Miles On It, The Finish Is Like New.
57	CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Beautiful Bronze Finish.	58	PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe Catalina, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone White & Red Finish. SPECIAL

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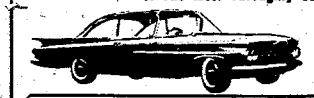

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59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Loaded! Except Air Conditioning. White Finish, Whiteside Nylon Cord Tires. **$1600** DISCOUNT!!

58 BUICK Special 4-Door, Tutone, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, Easy-Eye Glass, Whiteside Tires, Custom Trim, 12,000 Actual Miles. **$2295**

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58	ENGLISH FORD 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Perfect Model. $1295	56	CHEVROLET Bel Air, "8" Hardtop Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1350
57	MERCURY Monterie 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Turnpike Cruiser Motor. $1995	56	CHEVROLET 210, V8, 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Heater. $1295

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EM Receive Promotions At Lawson

Stripes are bustin' out all over, promotions are sprouting everywhere.

Sgt. Margaret M. Romer, the first WAC to be advanced to E-7 in Lawson Army Airfield Command, was one of the seven that received promotions within the Command this month.

Fifty-seven enlisted men were considered for advancement to grades E-5 and E-6 by the Lawson promotion board which was in session March 9-14. Sfc Charles C. Bucher, 31st Transportation Company, was promoted by the USAIC promotion. He was one of four advanced E-7 by that board.

* * *

PROMOTED TO E-6 in addition to Sgt. Romer, who is assigned to the Personnel Section, LAAC, were Sgt. Robert R. Vance and Sgt. Earl D. Wood both from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Bn.

Eight of 25 applicants were promoted to grade E-5. They were: Francis J. Grogan and John H. Luke, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment LAAC; Dallas G. Boyette, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Bn.; James L. Funkhouser, 152nd Maintenance Detachment; Francis A. Hornbeck, 1st Army Aviation Company; Harold L. Minter and Raymond W. Rusch, 31st Transportation Company (Lt Hel); and Gordon R. Thompson, 70th Airfield Operating Detachment.

There are also 28 new E-4's in the various companies of Lawson Army Airfield Command.

HERCULES INTERCEPTOR

On 6 November 1958 a Nike Hercules successfully intercepted a rocket launched parachute target at an altitude in excess of 100,000 feet and a range of over 35 miles.

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56 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4-Door. Just in time for Vacation and Fishing or Family Car. It's Nice. Has Radio, Heater, and Automatic Drive. SPRING SPECIAL! $1189.50
53 CHEVORLET 2-Door, Runs and Drives Excellent. Heater, Seat Covers. SPRING SPECIAL! $397
58 CHEVORLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, R & H, Powerglide, Power Steering. Tutone Green. Just Like New. $2195
58 FORD Fairlane. V8. 2-Door. Radio. Heater. Big Motor Fordomatic Very Low Milage. Nice Finer. $1995
55 PLYMOUTH (6) 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerflite, Good Tires. New Seat Covers. It's Real Nice. $795

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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Turboglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires, with Tutone Paint. $3195
58 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires. $2895
58 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $2795
58 FORD Fairlane '500', 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, P. Brakes. $2295
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, 6,000 Actual Miles. $2395
58 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 3 Carburators. $2495
58 OLDS '88' Holiday Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned. $2995
58 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $2595
58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2-Door, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. $1795
57 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires and Tutone Paint. $1995
57 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. $2095
57 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Tires, and Tutone Paint. $1995
57 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Mercomatic, with White Wall Tires. $1995
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Solid White. $1995
57 BUICK Special 4-Door Estate Wagon, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. $2195
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Full Power. $1895
56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, with Tutone Paint. $1595
56 BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, and Power Brakes, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Extra Sharp. $1795
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick, 6 Cylinder. $1195
55 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone. $1295
55 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Straight Stick. $1095
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide. $1095
53 CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Full Power, Air Cond. $995

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Mystery, complete quiet, and extreme beauty is the impression the skin diver has of the underwater world, which he frequents.

Officer Candidate William B. Howard of the 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade who makes this fascinating sport one of his main hobbies, says that skin diving is one of the fastest growing sports in the country.

Interestingly enough is the fact it's really not new at all. There are records of skin divers dating back to Cleopatra's time. Skin divers have also been used in war hundreds of years ago. These men were sent out to hack at enemy ships with hatchets in order to cripple or sink them, or to just plain worry the crew. They probably were forerunners of our modern day frogmen.

Modern day enthusiasts, says Howard, are not restricted to just the seaside areas. There are groups of these divers all over the country wherever there are sizable lakes and streams.

Besides being a lot of fun, skiing diving can pay off, too. Howard says that besides fishing with an underwater spear-gun, he has trapped tropical fish off the Florida Keys and sold them. Using the gun, one of his most exciting experiences was being in on the kill of a 200 pound Jewfish.

Requirements for this interesting sport, he says, are a mask, fins, and some water. Of course, it helps if you know how to swim. There is more elaborate underwater equipment, such as portable air supplies and rubber suits which enable expert divers to attain tremendous depths. However, you don't have to have them to be a diver. All you need is desire and interest.

Coming from Miami, Florida, Candidate Howard has had an excellent opportunity to take advantage of his favorite pastime. He has been diving for over 10 years and he still never fails to be awed by this beautiful, completely different, and ever changing world which draws him and other divers to its depths.

Men Studying Art Of Infantry Teacher

More than 60 enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning began classes last week to teach them to be instructors at the Infantry School.

The men are members of the 1stinstructor training course (No. 6 which closes April 11.

The course teaches students the various methods of instruction so they can go into a classroom as an instructor upon graduation from the course. There are several of these courses held each year.



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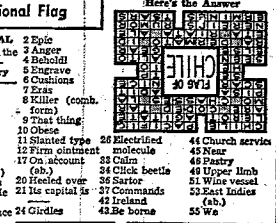
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

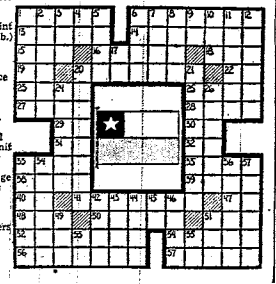
National Flag

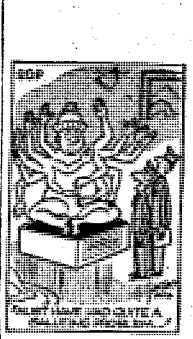
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
6 This country is on the —— ocean
13 Garden dormouse
14 Stir
15 Eaten
16 Enciphered
18 Paving substance
19 Month (ab.)
20 Dance steps
22 Note of scale
23 Italian city
25 Mine entrance
27 Cleatrix
28 Precise
29 Compass point
30 Township(ab.)
31 Pronoun
32 Rotating
33 Observed
35 Singing voice
38 Otherwise
39 Equipment
40 Sun god
41 Skin (comb. form)
47 Hypothetical structural unit
48 Greek letter
50 Lariat
51 Malt beverage
52 Sea nymphs
54 Report
56 Stoats
57 Former Russian rulers

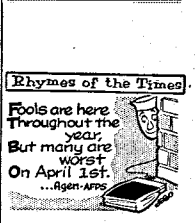
VERTICAL
1 Fastens securely
2 Epic
3 Anger
4 Behold!
5 Engrave
6 Cushions
7 Eras
8 Killer (comb. form)
9 That thing
10 Obese
11 Slanted type
12 Firm ointment
17 On account (ab.)
20 Heeled over
21 Its capital is ——
24 Girdles
26 Electrified molecule
33 Chile beetle
34 Click beetle
36 Sartor
37 Commands
42 Ireland (ab.)
43 Be borne
44 Church service
45 Near
46 Pastry
49 Upper limb
51 Wine vessel
53 East Indies (ab.)
55 We

Here's the Answer









Rhymes of the Times

Fools are here throughout the year, But many are worst On April 1st.
...Agen-AFPS



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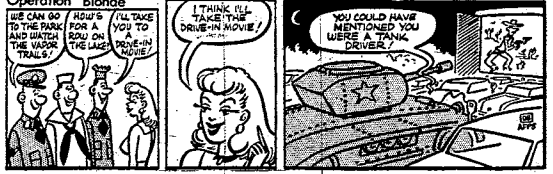

Wactivities

Mysterious Changes Occur at Barracks

By PVT. MARY TREADWELL

Last Friday the 13th, EW's of WAC Company proceeded to work leaving the mail room attached to the dayroom. By noon and mail call, the confounded thing had picked up and moved to the date room. Other changes had come over the building since daybreak including a re-location of the Company's administrative offices and the installation of a one room separator in the day room.

Numbering also among "major changes" was a rumor to the effect that some twelve noncommissioned officers, grades E-6 through E-7, will be moving to a wing of the Nurses' Quarters, the first week of April.

These and other things have succeeded the change in command of WAC Company in the person of Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, who gives the definite impression of "More to Come."

Capt. Stearns came to this post after a tour of duty in Yokahoma, Japan, from 1957 to 1959, where she served as Personnel Officer and later as CO of the WAC Company there. She brings to her present assignment, eight years of military experience in various positions, in addition to those already mentioned, ranging from that of Administrative Officer to the Chief Nurse of Walter Reed Hospital to work in the Fifth Army's College Procurement Program. She received her Officer's Training and WAC commission from Fort Lee, Va.

In the first sergeant's slot since Capt. Stearn's arrival is M-Sgt. Sylvia A. Frizzell, who also brings a long career's experience to her present position.

M-Sgt. Frizzell received her basic training in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has served in numerous capacities during her career including that of Chief Clerk, Special Services; participation in a Feasibility Test in Fort Knix, Ky., conducted to determine whether WAC's could replace men in Administration (they could!!); and as chief responsible person for Emergency Area Evacuation, Western Area Command, Germany. This First Sergeant, who has taken the oath of enlistment on three continents, says she's not a "Homesteader" and likes the Army and its habit of cutting pack-up-and-go orders on the spur of the moment. She (and 8,000 other WACs) is ready to go as soon as a WAC detachment is opened up in Hawaii.

* * *

Speaking of Hawaii, SP-4 Philomena Rama has a special interest in the new U.S. 50th star on the field of blue, Hawaii being home and her No. 1 state. She says "Glad to be [illegible] and is glad to be [illegible] aboard."

* * *

The WAC Basketball Team, having dropped one game in a season of twelve wins this year, was at Fort Gordon, Ga., March 9th through 14th for the Third Army Basketball Tournament.

The twelve-woman team arrived home with a huge, blue ribbon, first trophy, a wrist watch apiece, and the congratulations of the Commanding General.

This was the first Company win in any sports competition in six years. The team won out over Forts Gordon, Bragg, and McPherson (two games) in the two-and-out elimination. Voted "Most Valuable Player" and receiving a trophy for the tournament was SP-5 Betty J. Hogan.

FROM THEIR UNCLE

To Sgt. Margaret Roemer came the pleasant order to advance one to Sfc. last week.

To Pvts. Marion L. Beatty, Mary K. Cobb, Norma J. Morehead, and Daisy Stroup one Pfc Stripe each. Morehead commented, "Aw (ft. wasn't nothing) shucks", and Madison, a little more eloquently, "I've been looking for this stripe since I got in. It shows I am progressing this Army." Madison, by the way, was illuminated by a second golden moment when she was named "WAC of the month (of March)".

Voting Information

The right to vote in free elections is one of the most treasured privileges of citizenship.

Those desiring to vote in the early 1959 elections should contact their unit voting officer for availability of absentee ballots.

The states holding early elections are:

ILLINOIS

COUNTY PRIMARES — April 14, 1959.
CITY, VILLAGE, and TOWN ELECTIONS — April. Dates vary.
Consult local election officials for date in your locality.

KENTUCKY

PRIMARY — May 26, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Governor and other State officers, including 19 members of State Senate and 100 members of House of Representatives.

MICHIGAN

GENERAL ELECTION—April 8, 1959.
Officers to be elected: Judges of the Circuit Court nominated at February 16 Primaries; 2 Justices of State Supreme Court; 2 Regents of University of Michigan; 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction; 1 member of State Board of Education; 2 members of State Board of Agriculture.

MISSISSIPPI

FRIST PRIMARY — August 4, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Governor, State Senators and Representatives, other State and County officers.
SECOND PRIMARY — August 25, 1959. To make nominations in cases where none were made in the First Primary.

MISSOURI

SPECIAL ELECTIONS — March 3, 1959. To fill vacancy caused by death of U.S. Representative Clarence H. Christopher. Counties in the district are: Jackson, Barton, Bates, Cass, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, and Vernon.

NEW JERSEY

PRIMARY — April 21, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Members of State Senate and County and Municipal officers.

OHIO

PRIMARY — May 5, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Municipal officers.
GENERAL ELECTION — November 3, 1959.
Officers to be elected: Municipal officers, Township officers, members of Boards of Education.

PENNSYLVANIA

PRIMARY—May 19, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Judges and other County and local officers. (Only Armed Forces and hospitalized veterans may vote by absentee ballot.)

VIRGINIA

PRIMARY—March 10, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Members of General Assembly and County constitutional officers. Election of Party Committeemen.

WISCONSIN

PRIMARY—March 10, 1959.
Candidates to be nominated: Justice of State Supreme Court; County and other Judges.
GENERAL ELECTION —April 7, 1959.
Officers to be elected: Above officers and Village, City, and Town officers.

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Used Washers BOUGHT SOLD RENTED
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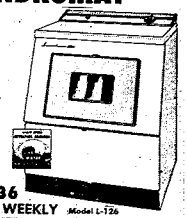

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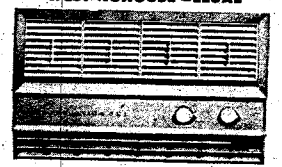

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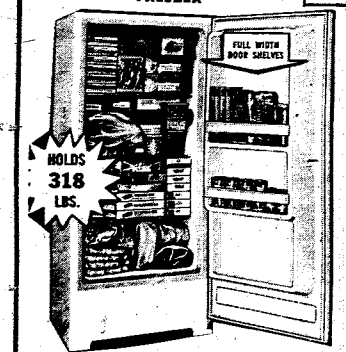

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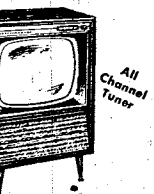

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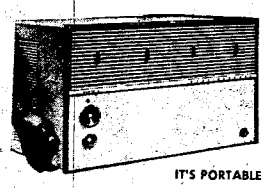

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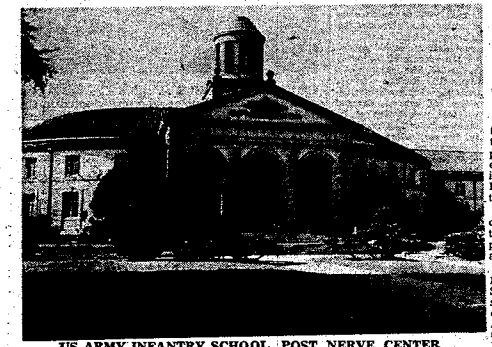
Infantry School Notes 52nd Year



US ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL, POST NERVE CENTER
Inside Its Walls Leaders Are Planning For A Better Army

Development of Combat Techniques Aid to Preserve American Liberties

BY MARLENE DAVIS

Wednesday, April 1, marked the 52nd year the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning has served as a training ground for future military leaders.

A proclamation calling attention to the school's contribution over the years to the preservation of American liberty and a free world has been issued by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school.

The anniversary message cites the school's proud heritage and its continued goal to prepare the Infantryman for any eventuality in combat.

From its birth on April 1, 1907, with the founding of the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., under the direction of Major Gen. Arthur McArthur, father of Gen. Douglas McArthur, The Infantry School has become the largest Army educational institution in the world.

* * *

HUNDREDS of thousands of American foot soldiers have received vital training in the years since 1917, when a permanent school was established on a site of red Georgia clay.

Many technical advances have been made in the science of ground warfare since then and The Infantry School has been right there ready to meet them.

At present, Infantry training at Fort Benning encompasses everything from training of enlisted men to staff level instruction for senior officers.

The basic organization of the school and its courses is not unlike any civilian college. There are different departments for each phase of instruction, such as tactics, weapons and communications.

Each department maintains its own staff of instructors, who are called upon to lecture or lead demonstrations in their special fields. Under this system rank is subordinate to knowledge and experience.

Although non-technical di(See SEND YEAR, Page 2)

Lt. Frank Loyd Honored

Gen. Paul L. Freeman Dedicates Latest Post School to War Hero

Fort Benning named its fourth dependents' educational facility Loyd School Thursday afternoon during a ceremony honoring its namesake, but which still emphasized the need for additional school facilities.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, dedicated the $588,626.81 school building to 2nd Lt. Frank R. Loyd, Jr., a Korean conflict hero who was killed in action in 1950. The dedication ceremonies in the school's auditorium were attended by the lieutenant's parents, Army Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio, Texas.

The general spoke briefly of the considerable growth of the school system since its establishment in 1921, but brought out the fact that the post is initiating action which it hopes will result in the construction of a high school on the post.

* * *

"AS YOU KNOW," he said, "our high school children now attend the Columbus high schools. This entails considerable travel, as well as imposing additional burden on our friends in Columbus whose schools are already overcrowded."

The general pointed out that the Loyd School brings to four the number of schools in the post's system. The schools

(See DEDICATION, Page 2)

NCO Mess To Receive Renovation

Many long awaited improvements are being completed within the Fort Benning Non Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Plans for the renovation of "Crain Hall" (the old Biglerville Officers' Mess) as a modern up-to-date showplace have been sent to higher headquarters for approval and work should begin in the spring. When finished, it is believed that the Main Club will compare favorably with other clubs throughout the country.

Improvements are also in the making for The Annex and the present "Rocker Club." Recently, Bingo at both of these establishments was overhauled and is going over in fine fashion.

A new and improved nursery will be opened about the first of April. It will be located in

(See NCO MESS, Page 35)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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Interservice Bouts

59 Boxers Bid For Ring Glory

By LONNIE HAWES

The opening round in the Inter - Service Boxing Championships got under way yesterday at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field. Matches started at 7 p.m.

Columbus boxing enthusiasts, as well as Fort Benning personnel, are invited to attend the tournament.

The final touches on the meet were applied Tuesday with an officials' meeting held during the afternoon.

A total of 59 fighters from the four branches of service will be competing for the championships, with the Air Force sending the largest delegation with 18 pugilists. Listed on the Air Force team are seven alternates.

Sixteen fighters will bear the Army banner in the huge meet, including six alternates. The Navy will have 11 champions and two alternates, while the Marine Corps has the smallest aggregation with 12 competitors, including two alternates.

All four teams held final workouts Tuesday at the old post gym.

Weigh-ins were held this morning at 10 a.m. at Briant Wells Field House. Immediately following, matches for the tournament will be composed.

Because of the bad weather the matches were held at Briant Wells Field House rather than at Gowdy Field.

Capacity of the field house is 3,000, whereas some 5,000 persons can jam their way into spacious Gowdy Field.

Ten matches will be held

(See RING, Page 35)

Today's Bayonet

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Openings Slated For Destin Camp

Reservations are now being taken at USAIC Special Services Recreation and Entertainment Office for the month of June 1959. Applications must be submitted in writing utilizing FB (SS) FL 17 for the booking periods announced for the month of June only. The deadline for submitting applications to the Special Services Office, Headquarters United States Army Infantry Center, is 1700 hours, 30 April 1959. Forms will be available through all Special Services Offices and activities.

Composition of Booking Month: 1:00 p.m.: May 31, June 5, June 10, June 15, June 20, June 25; 11:00 a.m.: June 5, June 10, June 15, June 20, June 25, June 30.

Army Boxers To Defend Title At Inter-Service Bouts

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

52nd Year

cer courses usually have commissioned instructors, it is not unusual to see a private first class explain an advanced communications principle to a highly attentive major.

• • •

BESIDES the Communications Department, the school has Ground Mobility Department, Special Subjects Department, Weapons Department, Ranger Department, Command and Staff Department and Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Ranger training is the most compact, physically exhausting eight-week course the Army has to offer. Training includes jungle warfare in the swamps of Florida and mountain combat instruction in the hills of North Georgia.

The field is the main classroom for courses at Fort Benning. The school believes that though a man might be able to answer every problem on paper, it is still necessary for him to prove his ability under simulated battle conditions.

Although the training of officers may be the largest single function at Fort Benning, it definitely does not constitute the entire program.

Enlisted men comprise the largest percentage of the Ranger, airborne and other mixed courses.

In addition, there are highly technical courses offered to enlisted men in such varied subjects as communications, automotive supervision and radio maintenance.

• • •

THE SCHOOL has established courses of an advanced nature on leadership for NCO's. It also has an abbreviated class for National Guard NCO's.

Allied students also compose The Infantry School's student of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, students from 58 nations have studied at the school.

Fort Benning has grown from its original 97,000 acres to its present 182,000 acres.

The reservation, which lies within two counties in Georgia and one in Alabama, was designated a permanent post in 1922. With a large sum of money appropriated by Congress for construction, tents and temporary buildings began disappearing. And permanent buildings began taking their place.

BY 1938 practically all the buildings were of steel, brick and concrete, approximately 1,500 structures in all, consisting of modern barracks, schools, apartment houses and individual quarters for married officers and enlisted men.

With the coming of World War II, another great expansion in construction took place. Many scores of modern cantonment-type buildings were built at a cost of nearly $15 million.

Sand Hill and Harmony Church became major training areas to accommodate the wartime population of the post, which reached 100,000.

Just during 1958, new construction projects completed at Fort Benning included the $14 million Capehart Housing units and the $6 million 500-bed Martin Army Hospital. Fort Benning just recently dedicated its fourth elementary school for dependents on the post.

Through fifty-two years of service to our nation, the United States Army Infantry School has achieved a distinguished record of accomplishment.

From its establishment on 1 April 1907, at the Presidio of Monterey, California, the Infantry School has accounted to a decided degree for the success of the Army in combat. The requirements imposed by modern warfare, including changes in organization and concept, demand constant preparation of Infantrymen for any eventuality. The curriculum of the Infantry School is ever abreast of technological changes and prepares the Infantry leader to wage successful campaigns.

During World War II and the Korean conflict, the Infantry School provided sound and timely instruction for the greatly increased student loads required by the expanding Army forces.

Graduates of the School, will continue the proud heritage established by their predecessors and will contribute to the forward thinking and readiness so essential to our nation today.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commandant



HOVERING ANGELS . . . Red Cross Workers watch over contributors who participated in the 14th Infantry's blood drive. Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit all commands on post in order to reach blood drive goal.

Dedication

have an average monthly enrollment of almost 3,000 and a total of 28 teachers.

He spoke after being given a large cardboard key as a symbol of the key to the school by Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the Fort Benning School Board.

Col. Hill, in his presentation of the school building to Gen. Freeman, stressed the fact that Loyd School "will not be the exception, but the rule" to the quality type of education offered dependents on the post.

He said the key is both unlocking the door to the school and the door to intellectual growth of the post.

• • •

FOLLOWING the two talks, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd unveiled a plaque honoring their son in one of the school's halls.

The Lloyds arrived at the post Wednesday afternoon for the dedication ceremony and will remain at the post through Sunday (March 29).

They were taken on a private tour of the school building before the ceremony and honored at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Others attending the ceremony toured the school following the unveiling of the plaque. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

Gen. Freeman, during his talk earlier, pointed out that Lt. Loyd was a student in the fourth and fifth grades in the Main Post School from September, 1937, through May, 1939.

"I am sure that some of the personal courage and sacrifice exhibited by Lt. Loyd that day in Korea had its beginning back here at Fort Benning . . ." the general added.

• • •

HE SAID he hoped the boys and girls who attend the school throughout the years will be ever mindful of Lt. Loyd's devotion to his country.

Children who will attend the Loyd School at a date which has not been determined yet, have been attending what was temporarily called the Capehart School at another location.

The young lieutenant was flown to Korea after a short graduation leave, and on Sept. 26, 1950, he gave his life for his country at Sinan - Myan.

As a platoon leader in Company B, 35th Infantry, 25th Division, Lt. Loyd led a 15 - man group in a successful attack against a numerically superior force of 150 Communist troops.

• • •

WITHOUT regard for his own personal safety and armed with only a pistol the lieutenant exposed himself to deadly enemy fire.

The citation which accompanied the Distinguished Service Cross which was posthumously awarded Lt. Loyd, read:

" . . . His outstanding display of courage, aggressiveness and leadership so inspired his men that they assaulted the position and forced the enemy to withdraw."

The school which honors Lt. Loyd has 23 classrooms, a cafeteria, a multi - purpose room and an administrative area.

Civil Service Has Vacancies

Civil Service vacancies exist at Fort Benning for clerk-stenographers with GS-5 ratings, according to T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer at the post.

The jobs pay $3,495 per annum.

Persons interested in filing application for the Civil Service examination in connection with these vacancies are asked to contact William Tanquary, Civil Service representative, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga., or the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Civilian Personnel Section, Fort Benning.

Jourdan King Takes Tour Of Benning

King Hussein of Jordan arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for a brief one-day tour of Infantry facilities.

The king was accompanied by eight of the 20 Jordanian officials who were originally scheduled to make the trip with him. Eight U. S. officials also will be in the party.

Jordanian officials are Hazza' el-Majali, court minister; Bahjat Talhouni, chief of the Royal Cabinet; Abdul Moneim el - Rifa'i, chief of national guidance; Major Gen. Sadiq Shara's, deputy commander and chief of the General Staff, Jordan Armed Forces; Lt. Col. Sharif Nasser bin Jami, commander of the Royal Guards Regiment; Dr. Shawkat Sati, physician to the king; Lt. Col. Ibrahim Othman, commander to the Royal Jordanian Air Force, and (Sayyed) Abdu Farraj, the king's personal attendant.

The party arrived at 4:30 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield and proceeded to Chapel Field where King Hussein received a 21-gun salute during an honor ceremony.

The only other activity planned for Tuesday was an official reception and dinner honoring the king beginning at 7 p.m.

U. S. personnel who accompanied the king were Richard R. Sanger and Fred Latrashe, Department of State escort officers; Brig. Gen. George F. Schlatter, Department of Defense escort officer; Joseph E. Roseti, J. L. Willard and James M. McDermott, Department of State; Evert Barngardner aof the U. S. Information Agency and Norman Alley of Hearst Metrotone News for the U. S. Information Agency.

Don Booth Is Rather Heavy Guy

A threestate weight weightlifting champion, Army trained from the start, is a member of 52nd Company in The School Brigade's Fifth Battalion. Officer Candidate Don A. Booth, an East Liverpool, Ohio, native won the title by winning the 165 pound class in the Tri-State (Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania) meet at Baltimore in 1958, which included the top weight men from the three states.

Candidate Booth was active in athletics at East Liverpool high school, and afterwards attended Eastern Nazarene and Geneva Colleges and the University of Maryland, entering the Army in 1956. Stationed at Fort Holabird, Md., he decided he was getting out of shape and became interested in weightlifting as a remedy, specializing in the Olympic lifts.

He began working out at the Army gymnasium and has since done all his training with Army facilities. Results: His best lifts speak for themselves: he has pressed 225 pounds, snatched 240 pounds, and made 285 pounds in clean and jerk. He has found the sport satisfying not only as a method of conditioning, but also as a good competitive event.

Asked what he considers most important for success in weightlifting, he answer, "keep trying when the weights get heavy." The key to the whole matter is the desire to do it, he believes.

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Editorials

Army Works in Concert

When "The Queen of Battle" supported by "The King of Battle" is combined with the "Combat Arm of Decision" and the important logistical "Services" under a single inspired leader, that all-important, balanced, cohesive entity known as "The Combined Arms and Services" is born.

Its objective is Victory. Its controlling element is Teamwork.

The Combined Arms and Services approach produces a smooth working, victorious, fighting team analogous to a highly trained symphony orchestra.

In the Army team we have the different combat arms and services working harmoniously together under a single leader to produce the "symphony" of the battlefield—SUCCESS.

Its "score" is characterized by the deadly calm which procedes battle, followed by the drumfire of small-arms muffled by the roar of conventional and nuclear artillery, with these sounds merging together in rising violence to crashing crescendo highlighting the clank of armored treads and the enemy—and through it all is woven the melody defiant shout of the infantryman as he closes with the enemy—and through it all is woven the melody of "down to earth, practical leadership."

Teamwork and inspired leadership—this is the stuff of champions!

—Major General Lionel C. McGarr

Payday Fever Big Burn

There is one service malady that baffles the best diagnostic brains to be found in dispensaries and sick bays. It's payday fever. It's contagious. It's recurrent. It leaves its victims with that empty feeling — especially in the pockets.

The symptoms are familiar. A certain glaze in the eye. A tendency to fidget. A burning urge to make tracks off base or off post or off ship to where the juke boxes sing their siren songs and the neon bright lights beckon.

Maybe it's fun while it lasts, this spending spree — but how long does it last?. When you've frittered away your bottom buck in the bars and the souvenir shops and the dance pavilions, what have you got to show for it? Couldn't you have had just as good a time without going for broke?

Reckless spending—especially overseas — can make you more enemies than friends. Frugal, hard-working people of modest means resent the spectacle of Americans flaunting their good fortune; they despise spendthrifts.

So, if you're a victim of the payday bug, why not try to immunize yourself with a shot of plain old horse sense? Plan ahead. Put something away for that upcoming trip home. Make a habit of it. The fellow next to you who always seems to have available cash when he really needs it is no miser. He's just wiser. (AFPS)

Rebel Without a Cause

As long as a man's in the service, the wearing of civilian clothes in his off-duty hours is a privilege, not an inalienable right. He is open to disciplinary action if he appears in public in a dirty shirt. He is no less an offender when he goes out on the town in another kind of "uniform" — the sloppy, stylized garb of the adolescent beatnick.

What t amounts to is a sort of sartorial Jekyll-Hyde complex. The same man who in his military attire on duty looking disreputable. Remempresents a smart, wholesome appearance may unaccountably turn up in civvies as a "rebel" of the James D e a n school. Is this an expression of individuality? It's hard to see how, when the standardized jeans, black jackets and motorcycle belt with all the tinny accessories have become the ultimate trappings of group conformity.

Uniform duds are fine — if they're in good taste. But a military installation that unloads a flock of hot rod freaks on surrounding communities can earn the hostility of their inhabitants.

So leave it to punks who run in packs, this bizarre taste for looking disreputable. Remember — underneath their defensive swagger a lot of them secretly envy you for the uniform you wear. They couldn't make the grade. You could and did. (AFPS)

Post Visited By Officers

Brig. Gen. Luis Fernandez-Castaneda Canovas, commandant of The Infantry School of Application in Spain is visited Fort Benning last week.

The general and five other Spanish officers, including two more brigadier generals, arrived Monday, March 23, for four days of orientation on the Infantry School and a visit to the Second Infantry Division.

The other officers are Brig. Gen. Artuor Roldan Lafuente, commandant of the Engineer School of Application of t h e Spanish Army; Brig. Gen. Marcide Obrionela, chairman of the Spanish Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery; Col. Ramon Carmona y Perez de Vera, chairman of the Field Artillery Section, Artillery School of Application; Col. Joequin Fernandez de Cordoba, commander of the 14th Cavalry Regiment of the Spanish Army, and Col. Luis Morenes Carnajal, chairman of the Spanish Army Liaison Group to the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

The itinerary for the visitors includes watching a hand-to-hand combat training problem and receiving a briefing on the officer candidate battalion. They will meet with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and be guests at an official luncheon.

An Accomplishment



International Roundup

Big Four Conference Accepted by Moscow

WASHINGTON — Top officials cautiously welcomed Monday the Soviet Union's acceptance of Western proposals that a Big Four foreign ministers conference starting May 11 serve as a possible prelude to a later summit meeting.

A Soviet note delivered in Moscow was viewed as virtually assuring a foreign ministers session in Geneva beginning on that date as an initial step in easing t h e dangerous East-West deadlock on Germany's future.

• • •

Deny Red Charges

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Monday denied Communist Chinese charges that Tibetan rebels operated from Indian soil and at the same time warned the Reds not to try tell India what to do.

Relations between the two countries appeared to be at a new low. The press and public clamored for the government to take a firm stand against the Hungary-like suppression of the Tibetan revolution.

• • •

Iraqi Convicted

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four Iraqi Air Force officers convicted of taking part in the short-lived Mosul anti-government revolt were executed by a firing squad at Baghdad Monday, the Baghdad radio announced.

The Iraqi broadcast heard here identified the men as Col. Abdullah Naji, Capt. Kasim Mohammed Ali Azzawi, Lt. Ahman Mahni Salif Aahur and Lt. Fadil Nasir.

• • •

Closing Air Base

LONDON —The Foreign Office announced Monday that Britain was closing down a key air base it had maintained in Iraq as a bulwark against Communism under the strategic Baghdad Pact.

Officials said the base at Habbaniya, in existence since the 1930's, would be abandoned within a few weeks because of Iraq's withdrawal from the

The future of the base had pro-Western Baghdad Pact, been in doubt since last July's Iraqi revolution that overthrew King Faisal and installed the revolutionary regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

• • •

Plans Atom Sub

LONDON — A British engineering firm has announced plans for a big atom-powered freight submarine to open a trade route under Hudson Bay.

Plans call for a 600-foot long craft able to cruise at a depth of 300 feet with a crew of 50.

Frank Mitchell, head of the Mitchell Engineering Co., says he will leave for Canada soon to discuss possibilities of using the sub to carry iron ore out of Canada under the frozen waters of the bay. The bay normally is closed to shipping from October to mid-July.

• • •

Agricultural Talk

HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Catsro says Cuban farmers should follow the example of the Netherlands in agricultural methods.

He told a gathering of peasants and workers "Holland uses every inch of her land. They have industry. These people are working."

• • •

New Commercial Plant

LONDON — Radio Moscow reports the Soviet Union's new 93-seat Ilyushin IL18 turbo-prop aircraft will go into service soon on internal passenger routes.

The plane made its first public appearance at a Moscow airport in July, 1957.

U.S. Ends Boycott

WASHINGTON, March 27 — The United States ended a nine-year diplomatic boycott of Bulgaria today after that country's Communist regime had promised to avoid harassing American diplomats in the future.

In answer to Bulgarian pleas, the State Department agreed to resume full diplomatic relations by exchanging ministers and reopening the United States legation in Sofia.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL) ALBERT L. SMITH

In our modern world, amid the constant threats of violent outbreak and overtones of impending disaster, we hear all sorts of solutions, and suggestions for the puzzle of the ages, "How to achieve and maintain, "Peace on Earth".

One "statesman" made as much sense as many when he suggested "What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar!" Admitting the need, surely if discovered, it will not give us "Peace on Earth". Many men of genius in the field of military science say, "What we need is more formidable armaments." This, they say will discourage the "saber rattlers." Scientists generally decline the use of the fruits of their research to "threaten" mankind into peaceful ways. They feel that such a good standard of living can be achieved through the use of electricity and atomic energy that men can be coaxed to peaceful ways by proving, in terms of more comfortable life, that peace is better than war, even for the victor.

An evengliest named P a u l wrote that though men become ever so wise, ever so strong, ever so rich, or ever so eloquent, and have not love, they are nothing. "Love." P a u l would say, "is what this world needs."

In this season of the y e a r when the thoughts of men and women, young and old, turn to the more tender sentiments, we are reminded that, love, can, even in modern times, perform miracles. Love can guide us to a world of peace.

The essence of love is sacrifice of self. Most of the striving of mankind is directed toward the saving of self — peace is not in that direction.

Again from Paul, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his fellows." Paul, is not saying anything new — he is reminding us of what we already know. All of us fall far short in this — we are very selective in this matter of love — only Americans, only English speaking, or only "Western World." Greater Loe is not like that.

Greater Love is exemplified by the life and death of the "Man of Galilee". Greater love, is what the world needs, and so do we.

The Judge Says . . .

DEBTS CREATED BY A WIFE

By Lt. Robert S. Feldshuh

This is the first article of a two-part series.

Indebtedness is a major concern of this command. Grave hardships, embarrassments and terminated army careers have resulted from improperly used credit. Upon close scrutiny, it has been found that many of the ramifications of improperly used credit have been caused by the wife, who insists upon a standard of living above the means of her soldier husband.

She often makes purchases on credit, which are not, under the law, lawful debts of the husband. At some later date, the husband is notified of debt and a demand is made upon him by the seller to pay it. Through his own ignorance, he agrees to pay or is advised to pay, and thereafter makes some payments which upset his budget to such a degree that he cannot adequately take care of current bills which accumulate into delinquent accounts. This article will attempt to answer the question: "When is a husband liable for the debts created by a wife?"



In theory, the husband is liable for the debts of his wife only when she is his agent. The law of agency is much too complex to be covered in detail in this short article, but in simplified form agency is of three types (1) EXPRESSED AGENCY, (2) IMPLIED AGENCY AND (3) AGENCY IMPOSED BY A LAW OR STATUTE. The relation of principal and agent arises whenever one person authorizes another to act for him, or subsequently approves the acts of another in his behalf. The creation of the agency relationship generally arises from the acts of the parties.

An EXPRESSLY CREATED AGENCY — case 1 may be a product of the oral or written contract of the parties. An IMPLIED AGENCY — case 2 is also an actual agency; it is a fact which is to be proved from deductions and inferences and from other facts and circumstances. For example, an agency may be implied from prior habits or from a course of dealings of a similar nature between the parties especially where the agent has repeatedly been permitted to perform similar acts in the p a s t; but when the agency is implied, the agency must be determined from all the facts and circumstances.

The question in the abovementioned agencies, i.e., express agency and implied agency is always to determine by the facts whether a party represents another, or is acting for another, and NOT what the parties may have designated their relations to be. Once the agency exists, it will be an agency whether the parties understood the exact nature of the relation or not. Therefore, unless the husband can be said to have made his wife either his express or implied agent, he should not promise to pay or be advised to pay a debt created by his wife.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

THE IN-BETWEEN AGE, musical, stars Lee Patterson, Mary Steele and Terry Dene. Film deals with a young couple caught in a web of romantic emotion and business uncertainties after they open a record company.

HEY BOY HEY GIRL features Louis Prima and Keely Smith, with Sam Butera and the The Witnesses. To care for her younger brother, Keely Smith joins Louis Prima as a singer, but not before Prima agrees to sponsor a local church bazaar. Prima and the band win the boy's grudging respect during an arduous hike. When they find a suitable site, Prima and Keely help Gregory raise the funds for a summer camp.

Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Sandra Dee make up the cast of **THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT,** latest western spectacular. The plot depicts the problems of two young people on their first visit to a "city." Audie Murphy is the naive boy from the hills who has to grow up in a hurry.

SHANE, action drama, spotlights Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur with Jack Palance repeating the role that won him movie fame. One of the best Westerns yet produced.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE returns to the screen with Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Karl Malden and Kim Hunter.

As one of the most universally heralded motion pictures of our time, the story tells of Vivien Leigh, who comes to visit her sister, Kim Hunter, and her burtish husband played by Marlon Brando. M i s s Leigh plays a woman who is caught up in a neurotic dream world which is shattered in a vicious and dramatic moment by Brando.

THUNDER IN THE SUN, western, stars Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler and Jacques Bergerac, tells the story of a fiery Basque girl, Susan Hayward, who makes the trek to California. Chandler and Bergerac vie for her love.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

Thu. - Fri., Apr. 2-3 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Antony Franciosa, also news.

Saturday, Apr. 4 — Tammy And The Bachelor, starring Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielson, also cartoon.

MATINEE—ONLY

Saturday, Apr. 4 — The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine and Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

EVENING — ONLY

Sun. - Mon., Apr. 5-6—Thunder In The Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 7 — A Streetear Named Desire, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 — Shane, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur, also cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 9 — The Wild And The Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Apr. 2 —Island Of Lost Women, starring Venetia Stevenson and Jeff Richards, also short.

Fri. - Sat., Apr. 3-4 — The Tempest, starring Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 5—Count Your Blessings, starring Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi, also cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 6 — The Bandit of Zhobe, starring Victor Mature and Anne Aubrey, also short.

Tue. - Wed., Apr. 7-8 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 9 — The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine and Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Apr. 2 — The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine and Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

Fri. - Sat., Apr. 3-4 — Warlock, starring Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 5 — A Streetcar Named Desire, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh, also cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 6 — Shane, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 7 — The Wild And The Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 — The In - Between Age, starring Lee Patterson and Mary Steele, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 9—Hey Boy! Hey Girl! starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, also short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Apr. 9—Hey Boy! starring Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone, also news.

Friday, Apr. 2—Count Your Blessings, starring Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi, also cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 4 — The Bandit of Zhobe, starring Victor Mature and Anne Aubrey, also short.

Sunday, Apr. 5 — The Wild And The Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 6 — The In-Between Age, starring Lee Patterson and Mary Steele, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 7 — The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine and Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

Wed. - Thu., Apr. 8-9—Thunder In The Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Apr. 4 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 5 — Warlock, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone, also news.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 — Count Your Blessings, starring Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Apr. 2—The Tempest, starring Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano, also news.

Friday, Apr. 3 — The Young Land, starring Pat Wayne and Yvonne Craig, also cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 4 — The Big Heat, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame, also cartoon.

Sun. - Mon., Apr. 5-6 — The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 9—The Naked Maja, starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa, also news.



BARBARA MEADOWS WILL PERFORM At 10 Act Vaudeville Show April 10-11th

Todd Film Takes Long List of Film First Bows

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature music from the sound track of "Michael Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," composed and conducted by Victor Young.

This is the motion picture which made every critic throw away all reservations. Superlatives like "fantastic", "colossal" and "spectacular" seemed too tame. The Good Housekeeping magazine awarded it not four but fifty stars, one for each star performer. Statistics alone proved that around the World in Eighty Days" was not only a "first" but the "most". The following were some of them:

The most stars ever to appear in a picture, fifty - each playing a genuine role in the story. The most people ever photographed in separate world - wide locations: 68,894 persons in thirteen different countries. The most miles traveled to make a film, 4 million air passenger miles. The most sets ever used, 140 actual locations. The most camera set-ups ever used — 2,000. The most costumes ever designed, made or rented — 74,685. The most assistant directors ever employed in a single picture—33. More means of transportation were used than in any other film.

As practically every one knows, the story centers about a wager made by Phileas Fogg, who bets 20,000 pounds that he can circle the globe in eighty days.

Everything conspires against him. An avalanche blocks the railroad, winds blow his balloon off its course. A Scotland yard detective, who believes that Fogg is the man that robbed the Bank of England creates fresh obstacles in every port. He is attacked by Indians, delayed by an angry mob in India, and has about decided he has lost the wager, when his valet discovers that by traveling from East to West the travelers having crossed the International Date Line had gained a day. Fogg rushes to his club at the very last moment and wins the 20,000 pounds.

Over the Air

The keystone of the Army, the educational development program, helps the soldier to help himself.

Queen of Battles," to be heard on WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday tells the story in KNOWLEDGE — AND THE ARMY.

You can also keep up with all the various activities and events at the Home of the Infantry this weekend, over radio and television. WRBL-TV will feature the Air Force Cadets on "Fort Benning Reports," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On radio at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK on Sunday you can tune in to the "Fort Benning News Parade," and keep posted on the happenings of the week.

And for day-to-day news items don't miss the "Fort Benning News" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

Music lovers are asked to tune in to some entirely new versions of the "Fort Benning Bandstand" presented by the Infantry Center. The best in dance music featuring Gene Allen and the Militaires as recorded live from the Main Officer's Open Mess is set for 5:45 p.m. over WPNX Saturday. And on Sunday the WGBA version of "Bandstand," set for 12:35 p.m. spotlights the Infantry Center Band in a concert for martial and light concert favorites.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period March 25 - April 1

DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	April 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	April 4	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Band stand
Sat.	April 4	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	April 5	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	April 5	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	April 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	April 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	April 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	April 4	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Benning Masquers

Vaudeville Show Has No Lack of Charm

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! No vaudeville show is complete without girls! We have them. Beautiful, tall, short, blondes, brownettes, redheads, brunettes and all TALENTED.

On the nites of April 10th and 11th, follow the crowds to the Faith School Auditorium where you will see, hear and meet them all:

Annette Semerjian with the glorious voice which ranges from Alto to Mezzo Soprano will sing a duet with Graham Wickham "So in Love". She will also sing several solos, one in Spanish for the Fiesta part of the Show. As a surprise number, she will do "St. Louis Blues". A truly big voice from such a small girl.

Another of our beauties is Betty Black, Tall, blonde and lovely, has a way with lyrics that is out of this world. She will sing selections from Show Boat and Porgy and Bess. Jerry Acuff and Betty will sing the duet "Bess You is My Woman" from Porgy and Bess. Betty is a mezzo-soprano, coupled with Jerry's baritone, they do a terrific job with that number. I can't begin to tell you. You all come and see for yourself.

We go on now to Barbara Meadows, beautiful, blonde Jazz Dancer. When you say "Dancing Feet" — she is the girl that has them. Will dance to "12th Street Rag" and "Me and My Shadow". The shadow will be Anette Stein.

Marguerita de Sevillanos, we showed you last week.

Come see for yourself April 10th and 11th — 8:30 p.m. Faith School Auditorium — follow the signs to the lights.

Bring a DOLLAR for admission.

At Armed Forces YMCA

Servicemen Invited To Weekly Suppers

The Girls Service Organization will serve the Fellowship Supper Sunday night, April 5th at the Armed Services YMCA. All servicemen are invited to attend these weekly Sunday night suppers from 5:30 until 6:30. Miss Johnnie Faye Mc-Donald will give the devotional message, and other GSO members will describe the weekly co-ed program at the "Y".

Other events for the coming week will include: Saturday, April 4 —Orchestra Dance with some "Fool-ishness" at intermission, directed by GSO er Jeanne Estes. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 5 - 9 a.m. Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m. Horne Hour with Miss Louise Daniel, senior Hostess. Homemade cookies furnished by Lee County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Tuesday, April 7 — 8:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCE under the direction of Mr. L. B. Hickson, principal of Benning Hill Elementary School. Mr. Hickson will TEACH you how to dance the squares he calls, so do not hesitate to come simply because you don't know how! The only way to learn is by doing, and you'll be kicking your heels in pure enjoyment along with everybody else if you'll just come down and give it a try. Join the many fans who have requested, and are enjoying, this popular type of dancing! We'll dance until 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10 — 8:00 p.m. —Decorating Party on second floor for the April dances. If you're in the building, the GSO girls will put you to work climbing ladders and exercising your artistic talents. Refreshments will be served. Betty Ivey is chairman of this project.

INTERNATIONAL C L U B meeting will be Monday, April 13th. All persons of foreign-birth are cordially invite to join in the group which is twice monthly at the "Y" for a friendly social evening. Husbands are urged to bring their foreign-brides and give them an opportunity to meet someone "from home".

New Books At Library

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

PRACTICE FOR ARMY TESTS (NF) 5
Mannix — AN END TO FURY (F)
Costain — 3 EDWARDS (NF)
wedemeyer — WEDEMEYER REPORTS (NF)
Jaffee — MEN OF SCIENCE (NF)
DiDonato — THIS WOMAN (F)
Astor — MY STORY (NF)
Stabler — HOW TO READ FINANCIAL REPORTS (NF)
Brand — DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER (F)
Kerouac — SUBTERRANEANS (F)

Columnist Claims WACs Indispensible to Army

Spring having sprung, I can't think why a column on WAC occupations was scheduled for this week. Someone ought to look into whether feminism isn't a phenomenon of wintry climates or seasons. But, even in April, a case can be mad for how industrious and indispensable the WAC's are here on post (darn it).

They are involved on all sorts of rosters in practically maintaining themselves in the Company. "Housekeeping" takes a military form for WAC's as well as for the men. They are perfectly acquainted with G.I. parties: the mop, the wax, the butter, shoe shining, brass polishing, aligning, etc. Most privates could probably write a book on kitchen police, the company being relatively small and the revolting experience therefore frequent.

The present Women's Army Corps has the official mission of providing a nucleus for further expansion in case of a national emergency. In the event of such an emergency, as during the last war, women are to assume noncombat jobs to release combat manpower. The range of assignments of WAC's at this post seems to bear out this mission. They are assigned in S-4, SJA, Information, Special Services, Finance, PMO, QM, Transportation, Signal, Billeting, S-2, Personnel, Transfer Point, The School Brigade, Hq & Hq School Brigade, Co A Infantry School Detachment, Lawson Army Airfield, Martin Army Hospital, and the Dental Clinic.

The largest group, 29 per cent of the Company, reports to Martin Army Hospital on shifts around the clock. They work in various wards and clinics, and, judging by PFC Doris Deal's comment that the OB Clinic handles hundreds of cases per week, one would judge that they earn their pay.

Probably the largest MOS group is in the clerical field. Some WAC's as PFC Donna Brown and Sp4 Betty Reid hold down exciting and important positions.

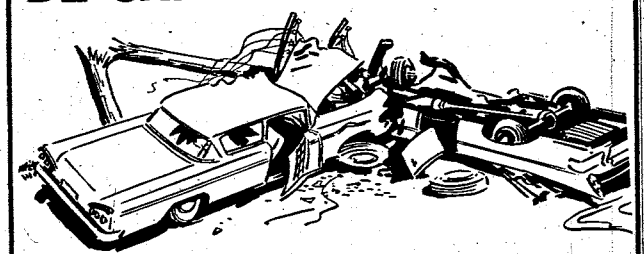
Brownie, trained in the AG and JAG schools, harnesses herself into a steno mask at general courts-martial and is also involved with the typewritten records of these proceedings which have run 1700 pages.

Sp4 Reid, assigned to S-2 and S-3, USAIC Troop Command, works with classified materials of the command and is classified courier for the headquarters.

Fourteen WAC's out of the total strength of 112 are assigned to WAC Company positions. Of this group is Sp5 Maxine Means who reports on shifts from 5 A.M. to 12 noon or from noon to 6:30 seven days a week to WAC Mess Hall where she arranges for about 60 for dinner. Although she claims that the best thing about her job is, "off duty" hours and gruffly orders KP's to "shut up and keep scrubbing" a la Ambrose, she is the most reassuring sight behind an egg beater so early mornings.

Not all WAC's deal in the expected home economics and clerical work. Sfc Louise Jones has spent 15 years service being responsible to various accountable officers for various things, presently for whole helicopters and fixed wings and all manner of parts of them.

BE SAFE-BE PROTECTED



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AAA Elects Executives

At the first meeting of Georgia Regional Chapters of the Army Aviation Association of America held at the Fort Benning Country Club recently, the following officers were elected to regional posts for 1959. Capt. Lewis A. Kinnison, secretary; Capt. Todd M. Barth, vice president of Industrial Affairs; Capt. Upshur B. Quimby, vice president of Army Affairs; Capt. William B. Hooks, executive vice president; Capt. Albert Fitzgerald, treasurer; CWO Leonard A. Gifford, vice president Public Affairs, Maj. William Black, vice president Reserve Affairs; and Col. L. W. Leeney, CO of Lawson Army Airfield Command, president. All the officers are members of Lawson Command, Fort Benning, except Capt Kinnison, who is Operations Officer with the 2nd Division Combat Aviation Company at Fort Benning.

Capt George Poppas, was elected Vice President of National Guard Affairs for the Georgia Region, which, newly formed, consists of the Fort Benning Chapter and the 31st Transportation Company (Hel), Chapter.



END OF ROAD . . . This is what might happen to a hapless student on one of the many Infantry School problems supported by troops of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry in their role as aggressors.



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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959 PAGE 7

Troops Plan First Leaves And Shipment

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

Packet trainees of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry have completed making reservations for space on the different types of public conveyances which they will use to travel home prior to duty assignment in Germany.

All plans were formulated and carried out by Major Karl W. Volk, Battle Group S-4 Officer, and his staff. Agents representing companies of the different modes of travel set up within the Battle Group area and arranged to make space available to individuals who are scheduled to journey, in some instances, to the far reaches of the nation.

Departing at intervals, on different dates, the men will depart with the initial group leaving on April 10th. This will be the second leave for most of the men since they began training with the Indianhead Division last November. The first leave they received was during the Christmas-New Year Season.

Those individuals who did not receive a leave during the holidays will be given 14 days. Other personnel will be granted a 10-day stay at home. All men will return to the unit by April 24th and prepare for departure to Germany.



Photo by Sp-4 Per Nilsen

C.G. INSPECTS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General inspects the M-2 Type Panel Bridge constructed by the 2d Engineer Battalion. On the inspection, General Wienecke is accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, 2d Engineer Battalion Commander and Captain Walter R. Hylander Jr., Commander of D Company.

Engrs. Stage Tac Problem For Training

By Prt. Joseph F. Nickscher, Reporter

Combat equipped Army personnel in assimilated tactical problems are daily practices seen in the training schedules of the various battalions and battle groups of the 2d Infantry Division. Companies A, B, and D of the 2d Engineer Battalion, packet replacement for the 10th Engineer Battalion of the Third Division in Germany, participated in such maneuvers last week along the Americo Trail on the Northeast corner of the Fort Benning Reservation.

The outcome of this operation shows that it would have been effective in a real combat situation and that the young recruits are ready to fill their boots as combat engineers.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, who flew to the site by helicopter, addressed the trainees after watching the launching of an M-2 Class 40 Panel Bridge and touring the entire bivouac area.

"You must be commended for a very fine job," General Wienecke said. "One thing bad, you're doing such a good job I'd like to keep you. You're in wonderful shape to take over an important job. . . you must slide in without losing your combat engineer effectiveness."

Supported by Headquarters and Headquarters Company's Heavy Equipment Platoon — whose low - boys, graders, cranes, air compressor trucks, bridge trucks and dozers carved four and one half miles of road.

Company D, guided by commanding officer Captain Walter R. Hylander Jr., built a 110 foot M-2 Class 40 Panel Bridge over the Upatoi River. The bridge is a permanent fixture, capable of supporting forty tons, and will be utilized by training units of the Second Infantry Division.

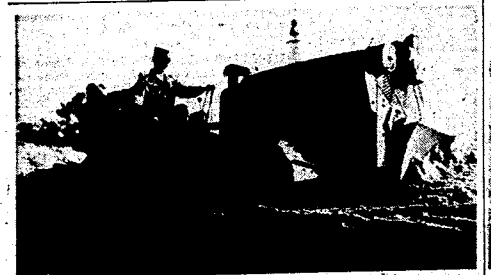
Two-hundred and fifty men totaled 10,500 working hours during the projects three and a half days duration.

23d Vet Retires After 23 Years Active Service

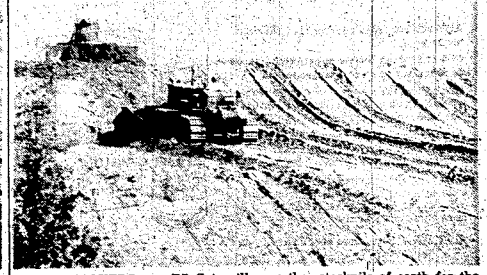
SP-5 Richard Burton, Reporter

Five companies of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry passed in review at Knight Field Saturday morning in honor of the retirement of Chief Warrant Officer Roy E. Johnson, Personnel Officer of the 23d Infantry.

Mr. Johnson, a veteran of over 25 years active military service and a veteran of two wars, during the retirement ceremonies, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding and meritorious service.



ROAD MAKING . . . Dozer driven by SP5 Marty Bohn methodically carves road running west from the bridge.



EARTH MOVERS . . . D7 Caterpillars gather stockpile of earth for the purpose of banking and levelling four and one half miles of new roadway.

Ceremony Opens New Ed. Center

At an appropriate book opening ceremony held last Thursday on Kelley Hill, the Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, officially dedicated the renovated Second Division Educational Center.

General Wienecke, thanked Mr. Russell B. Parks, Director of the Third Army Education, Program who was also present at the ceremony, for his support in obtaining the funds necessary for construction of sound-proof partitions in order to make more classroom space at the Education Cener.

As he signed the proclamation, General Wienecke read aloud, "whereas it has long been recognized that Education leads to knowledge and whereas knowledge means power and whereas power as a deterrent agression is the basis of our countries efforts to maintain peace, be it resolved that I accept this facility as an additional means of assisting the Second Infantry Division in accomplishing its mission."

General Wienecke added that we want to further the Educational efforts of the second Infantry Division Education Center.

According to Fist Lieutenant Jerald Rose, Second Division Education Officer, the Education program of the Second Division is constantly growing. At the Kelley Hill Education Center which is the main office, evening classes in High School Mathematics are presently being conducted, while at the Sand Hill Education Center, two High School English Classes, one High School Mathematics and one High School History class are being conducted in the evening.

Each afternoon during the week, two prepatory classes are being conducted on Kelley Hill for Non-Commissioner-Officers and Specialists who have less than, the equivelant of a High School Education.

Presently, fund allocation is the chief problem in-so-far as Education but Mr. Parks assured Mr. Leonard S. Ozley, Fort Benning Edjcation Director and Lieutenant Rose, that Third Army would support their Education Program as much as possible.

Dr. James Y. Moultrie, Director of instruction of Muscogee County School District along with commanders of the various Second Division units were present for the ceremony.

The Second Infantry Division band directed by Mr. Mariano Morales was present for the ceremony, at which time, they played their music for all who were there.

Men Advised To Watch Out For 'D-Day'

Watch out for "D-Day" ! ! That is the cry of personel throughout Fort Benning who are taking an active part in the Second "Indian Head" Division Association's current "Indian Head Fund Raising Campaign," and the big day will come in June during the Second Division Re-Organization Day celebration. The campaign is being staged under the auspices of the Association's local Warrior Branch.

The fund raising campaign, which got its send off last week, will continue at a vigorous pace until its culmination on "D-Day."

Directed at raising funds to support the Warrior Branch activities at the forthcoming national association's annual convention to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., in July, the campaign is under the supervision of Colonel Amel L. Cox, project officer.

Army Requires EM Second Black Belt

Under new uniform requirements, Enlisted members of the Army will be required to have in their possession two black belts to replace the present Army Shade Number Three

Deadline for the black belts will be April 15, 1959. After this date, the present Shade Number Three belt will not be worn.

Lanyard Lodge Opened For Division Arty. Men

By Sp-5 Ray Davis

Second Division Artillery Headquarters last week announced the opening of a new enlisted men's club in the artillery area. The Lanyard Lodge officially opened its doors on March 28 with a ribbon cutting ceremony by M-Sgt. (E-9) Glen H. Moore, Division Artillery Sergeant Major and other officials.

Annex

The club is provided primarily for lower grades and will be run as an annex to the non - commissioned officers club at Sand Hill. The non-membership club is not restricted to artillerymen and will be open to all Enlisted Men regardless of unit.

Meals Served

Present plans for the new club call for the serving of noon meals for officers and cadre, served daily between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30. In addition, a free coffee call has been scheduled beginning at 1000 and ending at 11:30 a.m. Although the coffee is free, light snacks may be purchased for the patrons convenience. The Club will be closed Mondays. Club officials announced that although the club is designed for the lower grades, non - commissioned officers are welcome to visit during operating hours.

Lanyard Lodge will be open at 5:00 p.m. and close at 10:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and will be open at noon on Saturday and remain open until 11:00 p.m. On Sunday, the club will be open at noon and close at 10:00 p.m.



(Photo By Sfc Sloan)

CLUB OPENS . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, cuts the ribbon opening the new EM Club. At right is DivArty Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Glen H. Moore. Witnessing the opening were (left to right rear) Master Sergeants William J. Heidbreder Jr, Sergeant Major, 12th Artillery; James R. Nichols, Sergeant Major, 15th Artillery and Sergeant First Class Jack R. Hall, NCO in charge of the club.

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Lieut. Promoted To Capt. at 11th

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

Robert J. Fleming, assistant motor officer of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry recently received Department of the Army orders authorizing him to exchange his 1st lieutenant bars for those of captain. Captain Fleming was notified of his promotion only a few days after reporting to the unit for assignment.

Previously assigned to the Raritan Arsenal at Metuchen, New Jersey, Captain Fleming worked as assistant to the Chief of Ordnance Supply Analysis Agency from January 1957 until September 1958. Next he entered the Infantry School where he completed the Associate Company Officers Course prior to his present assignment.

Three Given High Honors At 87th Inf.

By Sgt. Karl W. Hanke Jr.

The Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant was presented to Major John P. Mooney, Captain Chester O. Nunley, and Master Sergeant (E-8) John E. Compton Saturday morning by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, at ceremonies which included the 2d Division Band and a fly by by two helicopters from the 2d Division Aviation Company at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill.

Major John P. Mooney, former Adjutant of the 87th Infantry, was cited for his outstanding and meritorious performance of duty from 1 January 1957 through 28 March 1959. Serving as S-1 of the 87th Infantry Regiment and again as S-1 during the reorganization under ROCID, Major Mooney was instrumental in the orderly change over to the 1st Battle Group of the 87th Infantry. As the S-1 and S-2 of an advanced party from Germany to Fort Benning, Major Mooney conducted an orderly inventory and turnover of documents and property from the 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division to the 87th Infantry. Later as the Weapons Chief Major Mooney was cited for his superior and efficient training which was conducted during Basic Combat Training given by the 87th Infantry.

After four years with the 87th Infantry Major Mooney is being assigned to the United States Army, Pacific for subsequent duty in Korea.

Captain Chester O. Nunley, former S-3 of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was cited for duties performed as Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment in Germany, and as S-3 of the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry, 10th and 2d Division from 4 June 1957 through 12 July 1958. Captain Nunley, as Battalion Commanding Officer, succeeded in an orderly transfer of his Battalion from the Regimental organization to the ROCID pattern, working them as S-3 of the newly formed 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry in July of 1957 while in Germany. Also as the S-3, Captain Nunley was commended for his efforts in the Battle Group Training Test in Grafenwohr, Germany, a US Army Training Area in Europe during December of 1957.

Captain Nunley is presently attending the Associate Officers Advanced Infantry Course at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

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The Lil Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

ONCE A MOON we stumble onto something that evokes a smile, and the Lil Injun passes it on to Bayonet readers. However, this week the Squaw broke her toe while waxing the hallway in our teepee, and the result of that episode is that there is no humor left in the world. We planned a peachy color picture of the Easter Egg Hunt, which was sponsored by the Division Wives clubs, for the front page, but it didn't come out. Our most vivid memory from that event was the little kinky haired boy to whom we posed a leading question: "My, boy, you certainly found a heap of Easter Eggs, didn't you?"

"Naw," exclaimed the lad, "I only found one little 'ole Easter Egg . . . Mommy and Daddy found the rest of them."

• • •

SO IT RAINS every time the thought of going fishing occurs to us. With our Information Officer on the sick list (Now back to duty recovering) and the baby chick won by our Editor's son having died unceremoniously—and was likewise buried—we choose to be gloomy in this post Easter edition of the Injun. About the only thing we'd laugh at now is the discourse on Louis Armstrong's Jass on BBC's Third Program, which is so long-haired that even the highbrows wrinkle their foreheads.

• • •

GLOOMIEST THING we ever heard came to us while reading our bills, and only after unusually prolonged mental effort. Somebody said this "thing" is typical English humor:

Two old friends met on the upper deck of a London bus, and with a "Ta" and "Beastly weather" sat side by side in polite British silence. After they had travelled a block or two; Sidney said: "Good to see you again, Harry. How's the good wife taking this rotten weather?" The bus rolled on several more blocks of studied reserveness, then Harry replied:

"Oh, Ellen, she's not taking much to the weather these days, I'd say."

Then, at the appropriate interval, about a mile further down the line, Sidney said: "She t'isn't. How! You mean the old girl is taking to knitting by the fireside?"

Across the Thames, over Waterloo bridge, past Trafalgar and finally along Oxford Street, Harry exclaimed: "Oh, no! Gracious no, she's not bothering about knitting by the fireside. They buried her last week, you know."

"No!" ejected Sidney with untypical bluntness. "They did—and pray tell why?"

"Dead you know," replied Harry with equal untypical bluntness.

• • •

RED TAPE is an unwanted obstacle to the attainment of a goal. The obstacle is usually built of minor details or routines — petty practices which block honest effort and discourage its momentum. In an organization a leader is often faced with management problems due to the infiltration of incidental, unnoticed and unimportant routines. For example, sometime ago a decision may have been made that a certain report was needed for a single occasion. The occasion may now be gone and forgotten, but the report continues to be submitted uselessly week after week. Amazingly enough it is always the other fellow who creates the Red Tape.

• • •

DEATH TRAPS exist in the Sand Hill area and off post. These are the old fashioned grade railroad crossings, unguarded and without any type of warning device except silent sign post. Indianheads are cautioned to "Stop, Look, and Listen." It is well to remember that train whistles sometimes cannot be heard—especially when strong winds are blowing.

• • •

Lil Injun Says: Heap big pow wow on 23rd of April when the 23rd Infantry callum all braves to beap big war dance for celebration of "We Servum's" 147 years of brave warriors. Remember Chipyong-Ni and The 23.

Grad. Ceremony Honors 12th Artillery Trainees

DivArty PIO

Basic combat training ended and advanced individual training began for over 400 gyroscope packet trainees of the 12th Artillery during a colorful graduation ceremony held on March 27.

During the ceremony conducted at Theater Number Six in Sand Hill, 408 basic combat training graduates were congratulated by the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry and the 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham.

In his brief address, General Perry told the men that they could be proud of the fine work they have done so far in the unit and that their score of 96.1 attained on their proficiency tests was proof of the high standards set by each individual of the unit. He also congratulated the officers and cadre of the 12th Artillery.

Awards Presented

Highlighting the ceremony was the presentation of awards to the most outstanding trainees and the high scorers in marksmanship. Receiving certificates as the outstanding trainees were Privates Kenneth C. Zimmerman of Battery A and Bobby L. Dotson of Battery B. Awards for high score in the proficiency tests went to Privates George English and James R. Johnson, both of Battery A who tied for a score of 95½ points. In Battery B, top man was Private Charles Fyffe who scored 96 points, all out of a possible 100 points. The certificates were signed by the Battalion Commander, Colonel Nottingham.

Marksmanship Awards

Receiving awards for their outstanding M1 rifle firing were: Privates Johnny B. Worrell, Battery B; Monty J. Thigpen, and Gary M. Schmidt, both of Battery A who won first, second and third place respectively. First three places in the carbine firing went to Privates John L. Cady, Battery B; Edwin M. Ellis, Battery A; and Joseph P. Austin of Battery B. For the automatic rifle firing top three places went to Privates James R. Keim, Battery A; Charles D. Swanson also of Battery A and James W. Sibels of Battery B.

Patches Presented

Following the award presentation, Colonel Nottingham presented the 3rd Division patches to Privates Zimmerman and Dotson. A history of the 3rd Division was also read.

The trainees will now go into their eight weeks of advanced individual training after being reassigned to various batteries throughout the 12th Artillery. They are slated for shipment to Europe this summer to join the 9th Artillery in Kitzingen, Germany.

The invoation and benediction was given by Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Division Artillery Chaplain.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

TOP GRADUATES . . . Receiving awards during the 12th Artillery basic combat training graduation ceremonies March 27 were (left to right) Privates Kenneth C. Zimmerman, Battery A; James R. Johnson, Battery A; Bobby L. Dotson, Battery B; George. English, Battery A; Charles Fyffe, Battery B; James R. Keim, Battery A; Johnny B. Worrell, Battery B; and John L. Cady, Battery B. Privates Zimmerman and Dotson were named outstanding trainees while Privates English, Johnson and Fyffe were high scorers on the proficiency testing. The others were high in marksmanship firing. In the center is Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer.

New Exec Assumes Duties at 9th Inf.

Lt. Apostle, Reporter

Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph has assumed position of Executive Officer of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry after replacing Lt. Col. Carl C. Ulasker who has been assigned to the Second Division G-4 section.

Colonel Joseph is a highly decorated, veteran officer who has quite a wide variety of experiences in his eighteen years of military service.

Enlisting in the Army with the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1941, he qualified one year later for OCS. After graduation in 1942, he attended the Parachute School, and was assigned to the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga.

In 1943, he accompanied the 507th to Europe and made combat jumps in Normandy and Germany. Col. Joseph also participated in the Battle of the Bulge. For his gallant conduct during these campaigns, he was awarded the Silver Star with cluster, the Bronze Star with cluster, and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

At the end of the war, he returned to Fort Benning as S-1 of the Airborne Regiment and completed the Advance Course in 1948. After graduation from the Advanced Course, he was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. Col. Joseph attended the Air Command and Staff College in 1950 and was assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, G-3 Section in Korea. After eighteen months in Korea, he returned to the United States and was assigned to Career Management Division in Washington.

In 1955, Col. Joseph assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky. In 1958, Col. Joseph was a member of the United States Army Task Force which entered Beirut, Lebanon.

Tanker CO Attends Maintenance Course

Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, Battalion Commander, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, departed last Sunday to attend a one week Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In his absence, Major James D. O'Donnell, Battalion Executive Officer, is commanding the Battalion.

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Twins Accumulate Coincident Record

Lt. Stachel, Reporter

Two Second Division officers are maintaining their fourteen year tradition staying together away from home. Twin brothers, First Lieutenant James Ralph Graham, Headquarters Company, 23d Infantry, and First Lieutenant Jones Raymond Graham, Company D, 9th Infantry have accumulated an amazing record of coincidences.

It all started in Florence, Alabama on March 12, 1927, when Ralph and Raymond became the third set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graham.

In 1945, both joined the Navy, taking their "Boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. From there they were transferred to Palermo, Sicily where they finished their naval careers together.

Upon discharge from the Navy, they returned to Coffee High School in Florence, where they were graduated in 1951. Aid in research and planning the painting was given by Sergeant First Class Gordon J. Keyser, A Company Mess Steward, and Sergeant First Class Ira W. Hornbeck, the Mess Steward of Bravo Company.

The mural became a reality under the guidance of First Lieutenant Edmund Terrell, A Company's Executive Officer. Hours of research were put into the project by Privates Richard Harris and Gerald Madnick who did the actual painting. Both of the trainees were commercial artists in civilian life.

Ralph and Raymond then attended Florence State College and were graduated in 1952—both with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Obtaining commissions through the Reserve Officers Training Program, they were assigned in the same branch, Military Police, and reported to the same post, Fort Gordon, Georgia. After completion of their Basic Officers Course, they were separated for the first time, Raymond being ordered to France; Ralph to Fort Knox.

After completing their two-year tour, the brothers returned to Florence, where they were reunited in the same Army Reserve unit. While at Florence, they applied for Army Aviation Training and subsequently for their Regular Army Commissions. They both underwent aviation training at Fort Rucker, and now wear the silver wings of an Army Aviator.

As if this wasn't enough, they were appointed Regular Army officers on the same Department of the Army Order with only one digit difference in their serial numbers. As Ralph has said, "outranked by five minutes at birth, and one number in the Army — a fellow just can't win."

This fantastic story could end here, but it doesn't. Both are in the Transportation Corps, serving their Regular Army detail in the 2d Division, and are graduates of the same Associate Company Officer Course at the U. S. Army's Infantry School.

To add a touching finale to this story, both are married and each has a boy and a girl. A parting tribute to their mothers, James Ralph and Jones Raymond are only two of her eleven children.

11th Gives Duty Preview On Germany

By Pvt Norman Rickard

The combined mess of A and B Companies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, is now equipped to give the company's trainees a preview of what they will see when they join the 30th Infantry of the 3d Division in Germany.

Last Friday an eighteen foot mural was unveiled in the company's mess hall. It shows the market "platz" of a typical German town similar to what the soldiers will see in Schweinfurt, the home of the 30th Infantry, and in other German towns.

The mural became a reality under the guidance of First Lieutenant Edmund Terrell, A Company's Executive Officer. Hours of research were put into the project by Privates Richard Harris and Gerald Madnick who did the actual painting. Both of the trainees were commercial artists in civilian life.

Aid in research and planning the painting was given by Sergeant First Class Gordon J. Keyser, A Company Mess Steward, and Sergeant First Class Ira W. Hornbeck, the Mess Steward of Bravo Company.

New S-3 Assigned To 7th Cavalry

SSG Arnold B. Retzloff, Reporter

First Lieutenant Richard D. Johnson recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany and has been assigned to the Third Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry where he has assumed duties as Squadron S-3 Air Officer.

Lieutenant Johnson is a graduate of West Point from the class of June of 1955. While in Europe, he was assigned to the 6th A-C and 33d Armor Regiment.

Lieutenant Johnson has attended the parachutist course here at Fort Benning. The Armored at Fort Knox, Kentucky and USAREUR Intelligence School.

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Stewarts Learn Art of Brewing Delicious Coffee

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Reporter

On March 16 Colonel William J. B. Cline, (Retired) from a coffee brewing institute visited with the Moss Stewarts from the 87th Infantry and the 1st Infantry Battle Groups.

Colonel Cline is touring the units of the 2d Infantry Division demonstrating to the mess stewarts just how good coffee is made.

The Coffee Brewing Institute, Inc. is a non-profit and non-affiliated organization dedicated to the making of good coffee. Colonel Cline is with a staff that goes about the country showing just what must be done to brew good coffee.

Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. Thomas, 2d Division Food Supervisor, is conducting Colonel Cline on his tour of the Division area.



HONORED . . . Chief Warrant Officer Roy E. Johnson (right) Personnel Officer, 2d Battle Group 23d Infantry is presented with the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant by Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer 23d Infantry during the Chief's retirement parade at Knight Field on Saturday, 28 March 1959.

Monthly Award Initiated By 15th Artillery C.O.

Lt. Nordhauser, Reporter

The 15th Artillery Battalion Commanding Officer has instituted a new award for the Battalion. It consists of a plaque for the best barracks in the Battalion. The plaque is awarded on a monthly basis for the outstanding barracks of the past month.

The basis for the award is a series of weekly inspections made by the Battalion Sergeant Major, James R. Nichols and the 1st Sergeant of the inspected battery. A point system is used and each barracks is given their percentage so that they may check their improvement.

The best barracks in each battery is chosen and out of these one is chosen as best in the Battalion. The battery receiving the award and the platoon Sergeant and trainees of the best barracks serve as hosts to the other Best Barracks platoon Sergeants and trainees at a special dinner in the battery mess hall, after the presentation of the plaque.

The concept of the award is to bring a competitive spirit in which everyone can participate. It has produced a keen friendly rivalry between squads, platoons and batteries, all eager to receive the coveted award.

The Best Barracks Award for the month of February was presented to "E" Battery in a ceremony by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General, Divarty, and Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Commanding Officer after which a steak dinner was served, with "E" Battery serving as host.

Receiving th plaque for the battery was Captain Courtlen F. Hamlet, Battery Commander and M-Sgt. Elmer R. Gibson, 1st Sgt. The award winners of each batterys' best barracks were present to view the ceremony and take part in the dinner.

The 15th Artillery believes this award and to be unique and the only one of it's type in the division.

Watch For 'D'-Day

Sound Off--George L. Hunt

Stand up and be counted! The Second Infantry Division News Section of the BAYONET presents interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. Elisted men with unusual backgrounds and those with outstanding military accomplishments will be featured in this column. The column to the right is the second in the "Sound Off" series. Let's hear from you! — The Editors.

PFC Chuck Knight
Guest Editor

All soldiers of the Second Infantry Division wear the famed "Indianhead" patch, but few of the crest's wearers can boast that they are full blooded Indians.

Patchit, a Comanche hailing from his people's native land of Oklahoma, is better known to his colleagues in the Second Aviation Company at Lawson Field as George L. Hunt. This Specialist Fifth Class knows the customs of his people well. He can hunt by bow and arrow and perform the artful Comanche tribal dances, but he has not let these historical traditions dominate his life.

World Traveler

Specialist Hunt is modern and progressive in every sense. He is a bug for travel and things mechanical. Through Corps. I took basic at Parris Island, South Carolina and traveled across the states to attend Advanced Training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. During the war I saw combat in the Pacific with the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions to such places as Okinawa and Iwo Jima.



SFC Lee, 123rd Sig.

SP5 GEORGE L. HUNT

By SP5 George L. Hunt

From the old horse drawn Artillery to the Army Aviation has beco a brilliant career for me; one which the Army offers to all young men.

Upon completing my basic training at Fort Sill early in the year 1939, I was sent to Fort Bliss for duty with the 18th horse drawn Field Artillery and Horse Border Patrol and three years later returned to Fort Sill for discharge.

Then came World War II and I entered the service again. This time in the U.S. Marine

I can look back through all the years from the echo of "Prepare to Mount" to "Prop Clear." Now I'm looking forward for the day I can just relax and fish.

Upon my discharge in 1946 I was employed by Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, California. I still wanted to travel, so I joined the Army for the second time, finding myself at Camp Lee, Virginia, attending the Correctional Custodian School. Upon completion I was sent to Lompoc, California, to be tower guard. Late in 1948 I went to EUCOM Prison in Mannheim, Germany, as desk sergeant.

Traveling through Europe was just like something you read in fairy tales or history books.

After returning to the States in 1952, I was stationed at the Historical Site of the Alamo, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the 506th M.P. Detachment. While there, I took the opportunity to visit Mexico City, as I was stationed close to the Mexico Border.

Then the Korean War came along and the next thing I knew, I was at Pusan heading North.

I was assigned to the 519th M.P. Battalion and returned to the States in 1954. I was assigned to the 10th Military Police Company, 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

I was again sent to Europe and transferred to the Aviation Company which is one of the new fields in the Army as a company level, which offers several types of schools.

Chapel Nears Completion

SFC Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

Kelley Hill's Chapel Number Two, which is located in the area of the 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry, is nearing the final stage of modification.

To date, the chapel has been furnished with plush carpeting down the aisle and behind the pews, has had attractive curtains hung over the windows, and other essentials that enhance its appearance and capture a religious atmosphere. The most recent addition to the chapel are kneeling pads.

Originally, only Protestant services were conducted in the chapel. Now both Catholic and Protestant services are conducted regularly. It was for the comfort of the Catholic members that Chaplain (Captain) Victor S. Coleman acquired material for fitting and installing underneath each pew. Presently, only one thing remains to be done in the chapel before it will have all the qualities of a modern church or chapel, the eventual addition of padding on the pews.

Credit for the design and painting of the plaque goes to the artistic talents of Private Norman H. Malone. But the whole platoon is responsible for the spirit which has made their platoon area one of the outstanding in the Battle Group.

New Patch Worn By Men of 11th Germany Bound

By Pvt John W. Sewell

The blue and white striped patch of the 3rd Infantry Division has assumed a proud place on the platoon bay of the 4th Platoon of C Company, 11th Infantry. The trainees of the 11th Infantry are a packet unit scheduled to join the 3rd Division in Germany.

The patch, which is in the form of a plaque, is designed to improve the appearance of the living quarters of the platoon. The 4th Platoon is the Heavy Weapons Platoon.

The plaque symbolizes the functions of the men in the unit and their respective jobs. A miniature picture of the 81mm Mortar is on the left of the blue-striped background. On the right is a picture of the 106mm Recoilless Rifle. A symbol of a radio man occupies the lower center portion of the plaque.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

12TH ARTY BEST MESS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham (left) presents the 12th Artillery Best Mess Award for February to Sergeant First Class Eldridge Barnett, mess steward of Battery C.

Battery C Awarded Best Mess Plaque

DivArty PIO

The 12th Artillery's Best Mess Plaque for the month of February was presented to Battery C, last week during ceremonies conducted in the battery area.

CO Presented

The 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class Eldridge Barnett, mess steward who accepted the award on behalf of the unit. The presentation was made during a formation consisting of the Battery C cadre.

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200 Complete Basic Trng. At 15th Arty

Battery B, 15th Artillery, completed its cycle of basic training last week with graduation ceremonies held for 200 basic combat trainees at the Recreation Hall on March 26.

The Men will now be sent to various posts throughout the United States for their Advanced Individual Training.

During the ceremonies which was attended by ranking officials of the 15th Artillery, awards were presented to the first place winner of the proficiency tests, the top marksmen and the outstanding trainee by the 15th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw Jr. Presented Certificates by Colonel Capshaw were Private Roger K. Hummer, outstanding trainee and Recruit Robert G. Clark who took top place in the proficency testing with a score of 97.

Svc. Club Plans Farewell Party For Gyro Men

By PFC John M. Race

The Enlisted Men's Advisory Council to Service Club No. 4 is currently engaged in preparing plans for an Auf Wiedersehen Party for members of the 1st and 11th Infantry Battle Groups announced President Edwin M. Frazier of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

The two Battle Groups, in whose honor the party is to be given, are currently undergoing packet training as replacements to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

The Council is organized by the Service Club in order to facilitate relations between the several units utilizing the Club, and for the programming of events by Enlisted Men. The Council coordinates efforts between the Service Club and the Battle Groups and endeavors to present events and activities within its budget in which the men will participate.

Among its other activities, the Council is currently engaged in sponsoring a talent show presented by the enlisted men of the 87th Infantry.

9th Inf. See 'Mad Minute' Firepower Demo

Lt. Apostle, Reporter

Company A, 1st Battle Group, of the 501st put on the famous "Mad Minute" demonstration for the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry trainees on Thursday and Friday nights.

Properly called the "Rifle Company in the Defense Demonstration," this exciting display of firepower has long been nicknamed the "Mad Minute."

The entire demonstration consists of three parts; explanation of the general and specific situations, firing of each weapon in the demonstration, and finally the firing of all of these weapons combined in a final protective fire exhibition.

The trainees were extremely impressed by the firing of the weapons organic to or in support of a rifle company. The most inspiring weapon fired, in the eyes of the trainees, was the mechanized flame thrower which shot out a bright stream of flame over a distance of 200 yards.



SUPRISE . . . Captain Joseph R. Fitch, (left) coach of the DivArty basketball team presents Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Artillery Commanding General with an engraved cigarette lighter at a surprise ceremony held in the general's office. During the initial presentation, General Perry presented each of the Canoneers with an engraved lighter and the team surprised the general with its own presentation for the general's fine support of the artillery athletic program.

PROMOTIONS

By 2d Div PIO

To Major

Leo D. Anderson, Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

To 1st Lt.

James O. Davoli, Company C, Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

To E-6

Victor Erickson, Company A, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

To E-5

Floyd D. Dirkson, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

To E-4

Richard Crane, Company B, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

John F. Schoch, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery.

McLendon Crawford, Service Battery, 15th Artillery.

Lester J. Rhoades, Service Battery, 15th Artillery.

To E-3

James J. McClure, Service Battery, 15th Artillery.

Lester B. Bates, Service Battery, 15th Artillery.

Thomas Howard, Headquarters

Alexander A. Chironis, Service Company, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Div Tankers Honor EM Ending Basic

Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

A formal ceremony was held on Saturday, March 21 at Sand Hill for the men of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, Second Infantry Division, honoring their completion of basic combat training.

Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander of the Second Infantry Division presented awards to outstanding trainees for their proficiency during training.

The General also presented the "Best Track Vehicle" award to Sergeant First Class Howard C. Humble of company C and the "Best Wheeled Vehicle" award to Specialist Fifth Class Leslie G. Schuster of Company D, for the month of February.

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SFC Lee, 122nd Sig

AND THERE WERE FOUR . . . Mrs. Eliza Wienecke, Miss Lynn Wienecke, and the General's oldest daughter, Mrs. Betsy Gourley, joined the Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, last week to see the 'Rose Compass' currently under construction in front of his Division Headquarters office. The two girls, who returned for an Easter reunion with their parents, departed earlier this week.



(Photo By Sfc Sloan)

GRADUATE . . . Sergeant First Class Virgle E. Daugherty recently graduated from the two-week course in CBR given at Fort Benning Main Post.



HONOR GRAD . . . For the first time in the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy's history, one graduate has received all three of the top graduation awards. Sergeant First Class Edward Ridings, Company B, 2nd Battle Group of the First Infantry, was named the Honor Graduate in Military Aptitude, Honor Graduate in Military Academics, and Overall Honor Graduate of Class 59-4A.



GRADUATE. . Master Sergeant George C. Straughn of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery recently graduated from the 14-week course in Weather Equipment Maintenance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Watch for 'D' Day

ALIENS

The 1st Infantry, Second Battle Group, has several recruits who are not citizens. They hail from various parts of the globe, such as Austria, Germany, Italy and Hungary.

Artillery Gets New Chaplain

By DivArty PIO

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Thomas J. Tolentino has been named to the post of Chaplain in Division Artillery, replacing Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster who has been reassigned to the 23rd Infantry.

A native of New York where he attended Saint Johns University and the Saint Joseph Seminary, Chaplain Tolentino arrived in the unit last week after attending Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Prior to his assignment at the school, he served with the Second Battle Group, First Infantry at Kelly Hill.

The new chaplains responsibility will include Division Artillery, the 23rd Infantry and the Second Engineer Battalliion with service held in Chapel Number Two in the DivArty area. His office will be situated in the Saiot Barbara Center.

Prior Service

Before entering the Priesthood, he served as an enlisted man with the Adjutant General Corps during 1948 through 1949 with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, New Jersey, the Pentagon and later at Carlyle Barracks. Chaplain Tolentino also served in the Reserve Forces.

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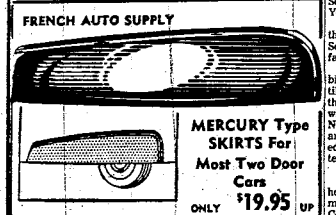

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Volleyball Scheduled For Company Level

By 2d Div. PIO

The Second Infantry Division 1959 outdoor, company level Volleyball championship games are scheduled to get underway on April 6 through 30th throughout the Division.

Division has called for team rosters to be submitted not later than April 3, with the drawings for pairing and selection of home - teams to be held on April 4 at the Division Special Services Office at Sand Hill.

Units expected to participate in the championship games are, 2nd Battle Group; 9th Infantry, 2nd Battle Group; 1st Infantry, 1st Battle Group; 11th Infantry, 2nd Battle Group; 23rd Infantry, 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division Trains, 2d Infantry Division Artillery, 69th Armor; 7th Cavalry, 122nd Signal Battalion; 2d Engineer Battalion; and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division.

3d Army Checks Per. Managing At Second Div.

The Third Army Personnel Management Team will be in the Second Infantry Division area from April 2 until April 15.

The team consisting of one officer and three Non-Commissioned-Officers will make inspections on the following, with on the spot corrections if possible: Maintenance of Classification records; Foreign Service Availability Code reporting; Adjusted date of return from foreign service; Grade structure of enlisted personnel commensurate with Primary M.O.S.; Implementation of the new pay system; Handling of soldiers deposits; Testing procedures for proficiency pay; and Immunization of dependants for overseas movement.

Lighters Given 14 B.B. Players

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Sixteen members of the Division Artillery Basketball team were presented engraved cigarette lighters last week during a presentation ceremony held in the office of the Division Artillery Commanding General.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General presented the lighters to 14 players, the team coach Captain Joseph R. Fitch and manager, Master Sergeant Dorman E. Crawford.

Surprise Ceremony

Following the presentation, Captain Fitch, during a surprise move, presented the General with an engraved cigarette lighter on behalf of the team, in recognition for his basketball program within the Division Artillery.

Place Third

The DivArty Canoneers placed third in the Post League winning 16 games and losing five. One of the more outstanding players during the year was Lieutenant Robert Boothe who was named to the All-Army team during play-offs held in California.



SFC Lee, 122nd Sig

DRAFTED . . . Francis J. Palandrini, a Trainee in B Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was drafted to play ball by phone with the Cleveland Browns.

Rct. Refuses Pro Football Contract Bid

PFC John M. Beca, Reporter

Recruit Francis J. Palandrini of B Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry is one of few men who was drafted while already in the Army. This draft, however, was to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns.

Standing six-one and weighing 220 pounds, Palandrini played varsity tackle for the "Wolfpack" of North Carolina State College before being inducted into the Armed Forces. Even with the sport in his blood, he does not intend to accept his contract offer with the Cleveland Browns until after he has completed his college education and received his degree in Textile Technology.

While in college, Palandrini was active in many organizations and served as Vice President to the Monogram Club, an athletic organization on the North Carolina State College Campus.

FIRST GOOD CORPORAL

On May 22, 1947 the first full - scale flight test of a Corporal missile was entirely successful. The missile was fired by a team from the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, under contract to the Army, with participation by the First Guided Missile Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas and US Army Ordnance personnel of White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Fired at White Sands, the Corporal responded accurately to guidance commands and reached a range of sixty-three miles.

11th. Inf. Participates In Simulated Problems

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

As elements of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry progress through the Basic Unit Training period, squads are undergoing various types of tactical training in field problems under simulated combat conditions. They are currently engaged in exercises which include Battle Group Army Squad Training Tests and Division-organized problems.

This training is designed to give the small combat team leader and his men the tactical knowledge necessary to cope with the diversity of problems confronted under various situations on the field of battle.

Organized under the supervision of the Battle Group S-3 Section, group performances are being evaluated as the different types of problems are run. The Battle Group planning problems includes that type of training the individuals will be required to perform as members of the NATO Forces while assigned to the Third Division in Germany. This training is designed to prepare the men for stepping into their individual roles as replacement personnel without any disruption of the unit's mission and plans. The training includes occupation of tactical assembly areas, occupation of hills, and taking objectives in which the enemy is fighting from a point of vantage.

The Division-organized problem is one in which the squad leader deploys his team in tactical situations to conform with the various features of terrain. During the exercise emphasis is placed on the adaptation of tactical firepower suitable for particular types of terrain and getting maximum fire control.

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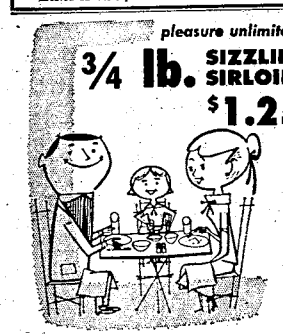

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Hostess Guides 3 2d Div. Units On Bridle Paths

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke Jr., Reporter

Equestrian supporters from Second Infantry Division units on Kelly Hill turned out last Saturday to accompany Miss Desse Smith, Director of Service Club Number Four on Kelly Hill, to the Fort Benning Hunt Club for a pleasant afternoon on the bridle paths of the post.

Miss Smith acted as hostess in guiding trainees from the 1st, 11th, and 87th Infantry, around the reservation and instructed novices in the arts of proper horsemanship.



Photo By Sfc Sloss

FUTURE STYLES? . . . Ladies of the artillery model their new hat creations during last week's monthly meeting of the club which was hosted by the 15th Artillery ladies at the Main Officer Club at Fort Benning.

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HULL STEPPED DOWN

On Nov. 21, 1944, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, resigned because of ill health, and was succeeded by Edward Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary.



CREATION . . . Mrs. Miller O. Perry, (left) presents a cake to Mrs. Jennie Acuff for her original hat creation. The presentation was made following a luncheon and crazy hat show which set the scene for the Artillery Ladies monthly meeting last week at the Main Officers Club at Fort Benning.

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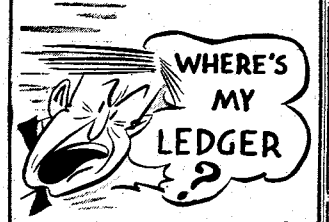

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DivArty NCO's Return From Service Schools

Two key non-commissioned officers of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, returned to the unit last week following their graduation from service schools.

Master Sergeant George C. Straughn returned after spending 14 weeks at the Weather Equipment Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he studied the maintenance of meteorology equipment. During the course, which lasted from November 15 to March 13, Sergeant Straughn studied basic electronics for the first seven weeks then completed the study of ground mounted detectors during the last portion.

Sergeant First Class Virgle E. Daugherty graduated from the Chemical - Bacteriological-Radiological School conducted at Main Post. During the two-week course, he studied various chemical agents and other items involving CBR activities.

Sergeant Straughn is assigned to the Metro Section while Sergeant Daugherty is assigned to the communications section, both in Division Artillery Headquarters.


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Wives Stage Showing Of Strange Hats

BY SP-5 Ray Davis

A luncheon and crazy hat show set the scene for the monthly meeting of the Second Division Artillery Wives Club meeting last week at the Main Officers Club of Fort Benning.

Hosted by the 15th Artillery ladies and Mrs. Georgia Capshaw, the social meeting was climaxed by the presentation of a cake to the member with the most unusual spring hat. Mrs. Miller O. Perry presented the cake to Mrs. Jennie Acuff for her original creation consisting of a fashionably placed bird cage and nest, complete with birds.

Each of the creations followed the modern-atomic trend in head apparel design.

Mrs. Nan Swanson also followed the bird cage effect while Mrs. Rita Senator featured her hat in copper. Another unusual creation was worn by Mrs. Patsy Zahler who set a fashion note with 'tinker toys.'

Other Creations

Mrs. Perry followed the Easter theme with the traditional bunny and Easter egg nest. Mesdames Nancy Welch, Sara Carter and Marge Holsinger wore outstanding hats in the designs of aluminum tray, pill box, and flying saucer. Tin foil was used for Mrs. Gwynna Taylor's bonnet.

The Division Artillery Wives Club meets every month with the hostessship rotating between Artillery Headquarters, 12th and 15th Artilleries.

Hqtrs. Co Wins 'Best Vehicle' In 1st Infantry

By Lt. Robert Headry

Private First Class Howard C. Aldrich of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, won the Battle Group "Best Vehicle" competition on March 21 for the second time in succession. Private Aldrich drives for the Medical Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The selection of the "Best Vehicle" of the month was made by the Battle Group Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Linwood Billings and the Battle Group Motor officer, First Lieutenant Joe Patton, with the assistance of Battle Group mechanics.

In recognition of his achievement, Private Aldrich will again receive the Group "Best Vehicle" Plaque and a three day pass.

702d Ord Bn Gets New Sergeant Maj

M-Sgt. Jesse Hobert, Reporter

Master Sergeant Remo A. Baker, has been recently assigned as the new Sergeant Major of the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

He arrived at the Unit from Wild Flecken, Germany, where his assigned duty was that of Sergeant Major, 3d Armored Rifle Battalion, 50th Infantry.

During his 19 years active military service, Sergeant Baker has served over half that time as a Sergeant Major.

BIRTHS

By 2d Division PIO

To Sergeant and Mrs. Don Lively, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, a daughter, Donna Marie, born at Martin Army Hospital on March 14.

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. H. M. Weinberg
15TH ARTY LADIES

A St. Patrick's theme sparked the monthly morning coffee for the 15th Artillery ladies on March 17th. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred M. Studley, Mrs. Robert H. Geiger, Mrs. William P. Misiak and Mrs. Frank E. Hermann.

Mrs. W. L. Swanson was greeted as a new arrival.

After a short business meeting, door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Fred M. Studley. 31 ladies attended the gathering.

• • •

IN NORMANDY ROOM

The monthly coffee of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Club on March 19th, with ladies of "B" Company acting as hostesses. They were the Mesdames Edmund L. Fuchs, William Fiske, Alan G. Stentiford, Paul E. Pierot, and James L. Davis.

The serving table was decorated with a floral display of yellow pom pom's and gladioli with sprigs of green leaves. Mrs. James R. Graham and Mrs. William S. Fiske poured.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of the Battle Group Commander.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, wife of Lt. Col. Louis R. Buckner, who is to attend the Infantry School. In appreciation of activities done for the group, Mrs. Buckner was presented with a departing gift from the 32 ladies who were present.

Mrs. Robert Foster, wife of 1st Lt. Robert Foster, Chaplain of the 23rd Infantry, was welcomed as a new member.

• • •

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATION

The March coffee of the Third Recon. Squadron, 7th Cavalry ladies was held in the home of Mrs. James D. Akins on the 24th of March. Assisting Mrs. Akins was Mrs. William H. Anderson, who poured coffee.

Miss Elizabeth Niessen, Max Factor Representative, demonstrated correct make - up procedures to the ladies, using Mrs. Dominic Dolce as her model. Miss Niessen's message was that, although everyone may not have the attributes of M.M., the old college try can produce attractive results.

Mrs. Joel Parker won the door prize, which was a bath powder and cologne set.

Welcomed as a new member to the group was Mrs. Glenn D. Stroh.

• • •

NINTH INFANTRY

Twenty-seven ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles K. Blum on the morning of March 24th. An Easter theme was carried out with Easter Bunny name tags and coffee sandwiches cut in the form of eggs. Assisting Mrs. Blum was Mrs. Robert P. Brinke, wife of Capt. R. P. Brinke.

Mrs. Reed G. Jensen conducted the short business meeting. Discussed were decoration plans and ideas for the April luncheon of the 2D Division Officer's Wives Club.

• • •

LADIES ENTERTAINED

Forty ladies of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shettle on March 26th for a morning coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred A. Zuver, Mrs. Elmer L. Gallaher and Mrs. Hugh B. Ford.

Mrs. Shettle addressed the ladies on past and future activities of the group. She introduced Mrs. James R. Mellish and Mrs. Kenneth E. Thayer, both new arrivals to the Battle Group.

Highlighting the Max Factor beauty demonstration conducted by Miss Niessen, was Mrs. Shettle, who acted as model.



Photo by SFC Lee, 122nd Sig

SPEAKER . . . Mr. Charles Lanham, representative of a Columbus Investment Firm, spoke to members of Second Administration Company last week on Investment planning.

87th CWO Retires With 20 Year Sv.

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Jr., Reporter

Ceremonies were conducted at Essebagger Field on Kelly Hill Saturday morning in honor of the retirement of Chief Warrant Officer Cleve R. Birkes, Personnel Officer and Assistant Adjutant of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Mr. Birkes retired from active military service Saturday morning after serving 20 years with our Armed Forces. Inclusive in his service was WW II and the Korean War.

At the retirement ceremony, Mr. Birkes was presented his Retirement Certificate, and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Department of the Army. The presentation was made by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Couple United At Airport After 3 Yrs.

By Sfc Levi Johnson

A 69th Armor specialist was united with his wife last Saturday at Atlanta Airport after three years of living apart. Specialist Fourth Class Peter Bardoul, Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion was re-united with his wife Susan, who arrived from the Netherlands last Saturday.

Specialist Bardoul, who is a native of Holland met his wife in 1955 while serving his tour of duty as a drum major with the Dutch Army. Shortly after meeting his wife he emigrated to this country, leaving his wife, then his girl friend, behind with the promise that he would come and get her.

In June of 1956, Specialist Bardoul enlisted in the United States Army. After completing basic training and tank training in Fort Ord, California, he was shipped to Germany and assigned to this battalion, at that time a part of the 10th Division.

Parted Again

When he went on leave to see his family and girl friend, some marriage preparations were made but had to be cancelled due to various complications. In April of 1958, Specialist Bardoul again had to leave his girl friend behind when his unit gyroed back to the United States.

Not giving up hopes yet, he put in for a 30 day leave for October of 1958 to go to the Netherlands to get married.

Finally they were married not knowing that once more a farewell had to be said. The end of his leave came too soon and he was notified that his wife had to wait an additional two to four months before a visa would be granted to her.

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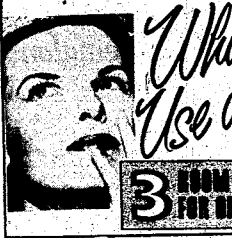
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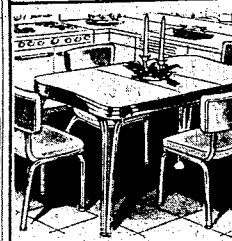
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14th Infantry News

3 Companies Host Guatemalan Officers

Three companies from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry hosted three officers from Guatamala during the week of March 23 through 27th.

2nd Lts. Rodolfo Lobos, Carlos Revera-Spinole, and Marco Sanchez, recent graduates from IOLC number 13, are waiting to start Ranger School next month.

Lt. Lobos was the guest of Capt. Harry E. Allen, Headquarters Company Commander, while Lt. Sanchez visited Capt. Howard P. Petty, Company C commander, and Lt. Revera-Spinole, stayed with 1st Lt. Burton J. Walrath, commander of Company B.

Hailing from Guatamala City, the three officers had experience in leadership on a company level in Guatamalan Army before coming to United States.

* * *

1st Lt. Robert C. Cook COMPANY C new executive officer, has an unusual change of address. He is still with the 14th Infantry, however, the present one is Fort Benning not Hawaii as it used to be. He came to the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry from the 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Lt Cook will manage the company softball team.

Sp4 Norman E. Tyson boasts of an even stranger fate. He came from C Company of the 14th, to C Company of the 14th.

Sgts. Charles R. Manley and Ernesto Collazo reenlisted for their own vacancies.

Sgt. James R. Owenby has been selected to attend USER-Instructor Course on 7.62 mm. Caliber Rifle M-14 and M-15. He departed from the Company Saturday, March 29th, and will be TDY for a week.

2nd Lt. Ernest E. Staley is presenting a class of .50 Caliber Machine Gun. All gunners and assistants attending are instructed in headspace and timing adjustments.

2nd Lt. Edwin Y. Jones is attending a CBR course on main post, and Sgt. Lefley Q. Bishop is currently undergoing a treatment at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

2nd Lt. Robert Bartley and Sgt. Joseph Aycock are attending Trainfire Instructors Course, which began March 26 and which runs for 15 days.

Sgt. Earl Evens, one of Company's first cooks, will soon depart for a tour of duty in Europe, while Sgt. Robert Simmons will journey to Rock Island, Illinois, to attend USER-Instructor Course on 7.62mm Caliber, M-14 and M-15 Rifles.

Sfc Clyde Hall just returned to the Company displaying his newly earned parachutist badge upon completing Airborne School.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS CO M. PANY — M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler, Sgt. Major, and S-Sgt. Roy Andrews, Personnel Sgt. Major, were awarded Good Conduct Medal Clasps for the period of February 1956 through March 1959. Sgt. Butler received two previous awards of this type and Sgt. Andrews received one.

James F. Lawrence and Gerald J. Colburn were "pooling" their pennies to buy cigars for everyone in Headquarters platoon. Lawrence became Sp4 while Colburn made Pfc.

Pfcs. Harold E. Bailey, Ronald Baranowski, and Ernest W. Bell received their overseas orders for the European theater. Presently they are enjoying their last leaves prior departure date April 25, 1959.

Sp4 Roger B. McGraw was selected as the "outstanding sentinel" of the Main Post Guard recently. His reward? A three day pass at his own preferred time, which he hopes to spend in the Columbus area.



IT HAD BETTER BE RIGHT . . . Capt. Curtis L. Echols, foreground, gives Lt. Kenneth E. Yoder a chance to practice unarmed defense against a bayonet attack. Training was snapped at the Fort Benning Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

Sgt. McGee First E-8er To Reenlist

Master Sergeant James E. McGee from Corinth, Miss., a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, US Army Infantry Center, was the first non-commissioned officer to reenlist in the new E - 8 grade at the Fort Benning Recruiting Office.

The sergeant, who first joined the Army in Jan. 1938, was sworn in for a three year "hitch" in the office of Capt. August G. Seibert, Post Recruiting Officer, on the morning of March, 17.

He is currently the Personnel Sergeant Major for the USAIC Troop Command and has held that position since his return from the Far East in Sept. 1956.

Following his graduation from high school at Corinth in 1937, he entered the Army at Fort Benning and completed his basic training here in March, 1938. Since that time he has been assigned to various Army units throughout both the European and Far Eastern Theaters of Operations, as well as others in the U. S.

During World War II he served with the 43d, 69th and 90th Infantry Divisions in Europe and was with the Army Postal Service during the Korean conflict.

Nightowls

1st Inf. Brigade Conducts Night Patrolling Tests

Experiments on the Army Night Seeing Tester (ANST), a device that could prove invaluable in night patrolling, are being conducted in the 1st Infantry Brigade Classroom, March 31-April 6. Three representatives of The Office of The Adutant General in Washington, Dr. Joseph Zeidner, GS-13; Dr. Roland H. Tanck, GS-12; and Mr. Harold Martinek, GS-11; are in Fort Benning to supervise and observe the experiments, Capt. Reynold E. Price, of Brigade Headquarters, will act as Project Officer.

The ANST has been devised to aid the Army in selecting personnel with high degrees of night seeing ability for point and flank positions on night patrol; if successful, the ANST would prove invaluable in increasing the probability of success of night missions.

Two hundred enlisted men from 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry are being tested. From these men, the 50 high scorers and the 50 low scorers will participate in a field demonstration.

In a previous experiement at Fort Jackson, S.C., a similar plan was used 400 men were tested, with the 60 highest scorers and 60 lowest scorers being chosen for a field demonstration. One week after the test, on two consecutive moonless nights, the 120 men ran an individual patrol course.

Each man payed out engineer's tape which indicated his distance along the course and carried a field phone to report his observations to the examining team. On the 110 yard course, enemy materials were simulated by equipment and helmets.

The low men's night seeing ability revealed about 25 per cent of the targets, and also provided 25 per cent false reports. In contrast, the high men's night seeing ability revealed 50 per cent, or twice as much information of as that of the lower men. The high scorers gave 40 per cent less erroneous information than the low scorers.

The purpose of the experiments here will be to confirm the findings at Fort Jackson. Further testing will be conducted with armored personnel.

The ANST was devised in response to a request by USCONARC.

If adopted for Army-wide use, supporters of the ANST feel that it would "provide the combat commander with a means to identify those combat soldiers best qualified in visual ability for specific combat duties such as night reconnaissance, point and flank position in night attack and outpost assignment in critical areas."

It would also "insure that each combat unit has an appropriate number of personnel with the necessary night seeing ability and that no unit would be deficient in this ability."

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ARDENT ARTISTS . . . Students in the children's art class are shown studying balance under the instruction of Mrs. Edgar E. DeMaris. Students are currently preparing for their participation in the Woman's Club 'Festival of Arts' on April 26th.

Post Artists Get Bid To Join Art Festival

Limber up your palette knife, all ye officers and dependents Annual Art Show at Ft. Benning.

The Festival of Arts, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning will hold its exhibition, this year, at the Country Club on Sunday, April 26 from 2-5 p.m.

There will be groups of oils, water colors, sketches and drawings exhibited by the adult and children's art classes on the post, as well as by individuals.

Art work, to be judged, must be taken to the ballroom of the Country Club between 8-11 a.m., Saturday, April 25. Entries should be no more than 5 years old and must be originals. Oils must be framed, sketches and water colors must be matted.

Mr. Edward S. Shorter, Director of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, recognized in art circles throughout the Southern United States, will judge the entries in each category.

There will be a large display of ceramics, both glazed and under glazed, porcelain figurines, and pottery, both thrown and hand worked. Children may enter their work in ceramics also.

Anyone wishing to display their hobbies—be it an unusual butterfly collection or a hand finished dry sink—is encouraged to participate. If you will telephone Mrs. Harry L. Reeder at FB 39218, your treasure will be lovingly transported to the Country Club for the morning of the exhibit.

All officers and their dependents are cordially invited to participate, if not in actual competition, as least in the adventure that will be theirs in viewing the wide and varied talent on display.

There will be a small exhibit of paintings by Columbus artists, and in case some of you haven't been to the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, these will lure you there.

At 4:00 p.m., the Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, will present a selection of spring music.

who aspire to enter the Annual Art Show at Ft. Benning.

Post Social Notes

Musical Note Scores At Ladies Luncheon

Spring was greeted on a musical note as seventy ladies of the First Infantry Brigade met last Wednesday for their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Club.

Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry sponsored this month's affair which featured a program of music and dance. Mrs. Richard F. Kent introduced Mrs. Dwight Adams and Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym who offered ballet, comedy, and vocal numbers. Accompanied by a three man combo, Mrs. Arnhym offered ballet and two songs, while Mrs. Adams presented a burlesque of the ballet.

Even the tables were "tuned" with colorful decorations, featuring Easter Eggs as musical staffs set in nests of grass and flowers.

Guests attending were Mesdames Richard Wittman, Lyman Clark, Elmer Jackson, Earl Cole, Robert Crouch, Albert Mergler, James Hughes and William Crowley.

Ladies Hold Coffee

Ladies of the Fourth Helicopter Transportation Company held their monthly coffee Wednesday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. James V. Lowe and Mrs. Edward Stewart.

Members welcomed Mrs. Kieth Bauer, wife of Major Bauer, new commander of the Fourth Transportation Company.

It was announced that Mrs. Louis W. Leeney, wife of Col. Leeney, Lawson Army Airfield commander, would entertain the ladies with a coffee in her home April 15.

* * *

Pan Hel Meets

The Pan Hellenic Association of Fort Benning held an Easter Egg Hunt on Friday, March 20th at the Skeet Club.

Members and their husbands matched paper Easter Eggs to choose their dinner partners, with whom they shared box lunches.

Inclement weather forced the would-be egg hunters to track down their quarry with pencils. The clues led the four teams a chase, but were solved with the winners receiving candy filled Easter baskets as their prizes.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy N. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Walter E. Price, Mrs. James C. Langley, and Mrs. Roy Flint.

The April meeting will be a morning coffee, at which election of new officers will be held.

Inf. Center Wives To Hold Luncheon

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Wives Group luncheon will be held on April 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A musical program will be presented by the Choral Group of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster.

Reservations should be made in each group and the group representatives must turn in the reservations before noon on Monday, April 6.

Mrs. William M. Linton, president of the USAIC Wives Group, urges all members to attend this final luncheon.

Mrs. Tallent to Give Class in Ceramics

Mrs. Loyd Tallent will present a special workshop on ceramic flower making on April 16 for members of the Ceramic Group.

A reservation is not required to attend this class, which will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Further information will be posted on the Ceramic Group Bulletin board.

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2 Forestry Experts Tour Post's Woods

Two civilian game and forestry experts from Thomasville, Ga., toured Fort Benning last week to assess the post's forestry and game management program.

They were accompanied by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, who invited them to the post.

The men, H. L. Stoddard Sr., and E. N. Komsvek, operate a game and forestry reserve in Thomasville, which had drawn the attention of Gen. Freeman in the past.

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BOWLING BELLES . . . High average awards in the Woman's Club Bowling League went to (L-r): Virginia Peabody, third place; Sequel Wood, second place; Marge Carter, first place.

Incentive Program

Post Personnel Save Taxpayer's Dollars

Fort Benning personnel contributed $830,500 in savings to the taxpayers' pocket through efficient and effective management improvement during the first half of fiscal year 1959, according to a recent report.

The savings were derived from three outstanding and three significant improvements to the U.S. Army's continuous management effort.

Martin Army Hospital came up with one outstanding and two significant methods of improvement. An improvement in the method of sterilization of syringes netted a reduction of about 3,200 man-hours a year, valued at $6,400.

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INSTALLATION of a central appointment desk released one civilian and four military personnel for assignments to other duties, and the establishment of a central typing pool, with 27 dictation telephones in wards, clinics and professional offices connected directly to recording machines in the pool, eliminated a backlog in dictation, and increased the efficiency with neat, timely and correct medical records and reports.

Post logistical services personnel realized annual savings of $7,500 by employing a more efficient accounting system for consolidated receipts of property issued to dependent quarters.

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TWO OF THE MAJOR savings in the outstanding category came from personnel charged with the operation and maintenance of Fort Benning facilities with the establishment of a new method of collection of refuse and trash from 1,000 family apartments (Capehart Housing area), returning an annual $28,080 savings. The elimination of approximately 14,568 man-hours per year was accomplished through permanent installation of furniture and equipment in 170 buildings of the summer ROTC-U.S. Army Reserve encampment area.

The U. S. Army's Management Improvement Program is continuous and all personnel, both military and civilian, are encouraged to submit suggestions.

Cash awards are presented civilian employees who have worthwhile suggestions accepted, and letters of appreciation or commendation and cash awards in monthly contests are presented military personnel.

Woman's Club

'Many Ha Haws' Take Pin Toppler's Laurels

The Woman's Club Bowling League ended the season with a banquet at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club on March 23.

Mrs. Millard O. Engen, president of the Bowling League and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club awarded silver trophies to the winners of the recently held tournament.

First place prize was presented to the 'Many Ha Haws,' Lois Grove, team captain; Celeste Meyer, Adeline Curtis, Ruth O'Reilly and Peggy Kern.

Second place went to the 'Sparettes', Virginia Peabody, team captain; Mildred Strodard, Alice Edsall, Rose Ballris and Nora Christie.

The 'Pin Busters' placed third, Marge Carter, team captain; Loretta Flynn, Joan Rozanski, Sequel Wood and Irene Solanick.

Fourth place was presented to the 'Under Dogs,' Renee Hart, team captain; Marge Ivey, Wills Marr, Edith English and Elide Widmer.

Fifth place prize went to the 'Box Cars,' Lee May, team captain; Loretta Williamson, Barbara McLoughlin, Mary Cabanillas and Ann Pezzola.

High average prizes were presented to Marge Carter, first, with an average of 151; Sequel Wood, second, with an average of 148; Virginia Peabody, third, with an average of 147.

High individual single game scratch was won by Lois Grove with a score of 216. High individual single game with handicap was won by Marie Jones with a score of 222. High individual 3 games series scratch winner was Lee May with a total of 562 points. High individual 3 games series with handicap was won by Sharen Bergeson with a score of 620.

The "Alley Dusters,' Joe Van Dyke, Connie Lombrana, Robbie Engen, Ruth Benifas and Clara Schlaffer, were high team in a 3 game series scratch with a total of 2140 points.

Winning team in a 3 game series with handicap were the 'Curve Girls,' Eleanor Mehrten, Jan Morton, Freda Murray, Ruby Mashburn and Faye Folkerts, with a total score of 2562.

Peggy Weil was presented the prize for most improved bowler for bettering her average from 97 to 140.

3 Allies to Enroll In Officer Classes

Three Allied students arrived at the Infantry School this week to enroll in classes at Fort Benning.

They are Capt. Yuses Husain Gazia and 1st Lt. Felek Suhaini from Libya, both of whom will take the Infantry officers leader course until April 22, and Major Abel Quentero from Panama, who will take the National Guard officer candidate course until May 5.

66th Armor News

Bloodmobile to Visit Outfit on April 17th

The 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile on April 17, 1959. On the last visit of the Bloodmobile in June 1958, the personnel of the battalion turned out by the hundreds to donate the precious liquid. 447 pints were donated in one day by the officers and men of the battalion.

The reenlistment plaque for February 1959 was presented to COMPANY D 66th Armor, by the battalion commander at reveille last Saturday. First Sgt. Paul Ragan, the career counselor for the Company, received the plaque for attaining a 60 per cent reenlistment average for the month.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, especially congratulated 1st Sgt. Ragan on the 86.7 per cent reenlistment of Selective Service personnel for that period.

The battalion has launched a company level volleyball program in which seven teams will participate.

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Captain Willoughby H. Nelson, H&S COMPANY, formerly commanding officer of Company A, recently assumed duties as assistant S-3.

Sp5 Conrado Martinez just received his high school diploma through USAFI courses and GED Tests. The diploma was presented to him by the company commander, 1st Lt. Cecil P. Walker.

Wedding bells rang for Cpl. Robert C. Tucker and Cpl. William Triggs.

Sgt. John R. Murphy was recently appointed Troop Information NCO. His assistant is Sp5 Conrado Martinez.

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Congratulations are in store for Sp4 Richard E. Marable who just attained the "bird".

Personnel in the company are undergoing extensive study in preparation for the coming Proficiency Tests in MOS 121.1, 131.2, 131.6, and 131.7. The majority of the assigned personnel will be effected by these tests.

Sgt., E-5, Stinker, the canine company mascot, was recently given his 90 day reenlistment interview by the company commander, 1st Lt. Merrell E. Gaines. Lt. Gaines was kind of pale and shaken after the interview, so it is assumed that Sgt. Stinker was not at all happy about not being promoted to S-Sgt.

Sgt. John N. Diamond was recently assigned to COMPANY B. Sgt. Diamond entered the Army in 1950 and finished basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pvt. Paul W. Wallpe was also recently assigned to the company.

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M-Sgt. Jessie R. Reynolds has joined COMPANY D after successfully completing the 2d Inf. Div. NCO Academy.

Sgt. Arthur T. Mingle has returned to duty after successfully completing the CSR School.

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DAVID FORMAN (L.) LANDS A LEFT
Buckling From Blow Is Wesley Myers

TSB Officer Has Eye Set On Olympics

If practice really does make perfect, as it has often been said, then Fort Benning will have a top threat in the Olympics in the near future.

Second Lt. William A. McWilliams of Boston, Mass., School Brigade Special Services officer, does the practice—with monotonous regularity. He excels in the hammer throwing phase of track and field events.

His works out every day, throwing the hammer at least 20 times. In his exercise routine, Lt. McWilliams includes knee bends with 280 pounds on his shoulders.

The ultimate goal of Lt. McWilliams, of course is the Olympics, but his immediate aim is to make the Third U.S. Army Track and Field Team, which will go into training at Fort Lee, Va., following selection of members from the Third Army meet at Fort Campbell, Ky., in mid-May.

Lt. McWilliams has been practicing daily for the past month and a half and so far is satisfied with the results. He already has nearly equaled his best practice throw of the past.

During his college career at Bowdoin College in Brunwick, Maine, Lt. McWilliams sailed through competition all the way to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) championship, which he won in 1956 with a throw of 195 feet.

Also that year he got off his best toss to date — in the ICA-AAA (Inter - Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association) finals, but ended in a tie for first place. McWilliams' toss covered 196 feet, 2½ inches.

87th Chem. Sets Record In Bowling

Three records were broken in the 14th Infantry Bowling League Wednesday, March 25 as the 87th Chemical Company defeated the Redlegs 3-1, and the 1st Infantry Brigade picked up three wins over the Straightshooters.

Richard D. Jamieson, rolling for the last place 1st Infantry Brigade team, captured the high series honors by rolling 254, 258, and 150 respectively for a series total of 661. Jamieson's 661 series represents a new record in the League this year.

However, it was the 87th Chemical that walked off with the remaining honors. Their 1002 team game also represents a new record in the league.

87th's John Brogan rolled 268 to secure the high game honors. His game is the new season record in the league also. Brogan and Francis Cillo, whose 575 series was the second high for the night,

87th Chemical	25	7
"C" Company	17	11
Straightshooters	15½	13½
Lowriders	12½	15½
Redlegs	12	20
1st Inf Brig (star indicates team that didn't bowl last week.)	7	25

29th Inf. Cheers Its Local Hero

Sfc. Leon Hall, the tall, slender welterweight from Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, left hooked his way to the All Army Championship on March 26, 1959.

The difference in the fight proved to be Hall's sharp, left hook which knocked Garza to the canvas for a mandatory eight-count in two different rounds.

Company D of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Hall's home unit, turned out in force to cheer its favorite boxer on to a smashing victory.

10 Fighters To Take On All Services

By Charlie Quinn

A crushing, long-range blast from the right hand of the defending All - Services heavyweight champion rang down the curtain on his opponent and the 1959 Army Boxing Eliminations at Fort Benning Thursday (March 26).

Allen Hudson of Fort Bragg, N.C., floored his opponent, Dave Forman of Fort Riley, Kan., in two minutes and two seconds of the second round to close out a card of nine bouts to single out the Army stable to go against pugilists from the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force for 1959 All-Services laurels at Fort Benning April 1-3.

The evening's action in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's huge Briant Wells Field House bodes no good for incoming boxers from the other services. Fighting before over 2,500 fans, the Army's top ringsters tallied a total of one clean KO, two TKO's and six narrow decisions in some of the classiest boxing ever seen in Army ring circles.

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A SAMPLE of what is in store for Army opponents next week was unveiled in the lightweight tilt between Harry Campbell of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Obie Vann of Fort Carson, Colo. Campbell entered the ring in the favored position and with an edge with respect to reach.

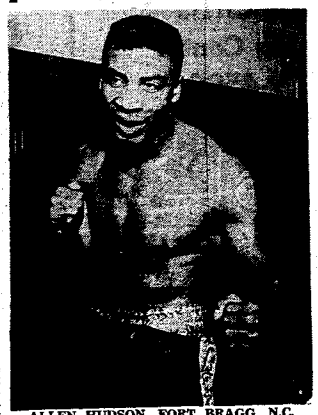
In the first of the regulation three three-minute bouts, the Fort Campbell paratrooper systematically forced his adversary with such precision that Vann went down for short counts on two occasions. His flickering jabs spelled more and more trouble for Vann until there was serious doubt that there would be a second round. Though a less game fighter would have long since quit under the Campbell pounding, Vann not only answered the second bell but opened up an attack which caught the surprised Campbell flush on the down count, but Campbell recredit.

• • •

AGAIN IN the opening minute of the round, the same right hook evened the knockdown count, but Campbell recovered to pour on the power with Vann still countering at the final bell. The decision went to Campbell but a roaring, standing ovation went to Vann.

Winners of the following events will be among Army fighters to face sailors, Marines, and flyers in the All-Services contest next week at Fort Benning:

Flyweight — GEORGE MANABE, Fort Carson, decisioned Clifford Bryan of Fort Bragg.



ALLEN HUDSON, FORT BRAGG, N.C.
Winner Of All-Army Heavyweight Crown

Bantamweight — NORMAN CHAMBERS, Fourth Armored Division, Europe, took a narrow decision over Robert Caninicia, 35th Infantry, Hawaii.

Featherweight — GERALD BOUDREAUX, 33rd Combat Signal Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas, solved the defense of Eli Dorch, Third Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Meade, Md., to take the win.

Lightweight — HARRY CAMPBELL over the plucky Vann.

Light Welterweight —FRED BYRD, 35th Infantry, Fort Riley, Kan., beat Leslie Norris, 13th Infantry, Fort Riley.

Welterweight—LEON HALL, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, TKO'd the 26th Infantry's Agapito Garza of Fort Riley.

Light Middleweight —EDWARD CROOK, Sixth Infantry, Europe, TKO'd Andrew (See 10 FIGHTERS, Page 22)



SURVIVAL OF FITTEST . . . Winners in the All-Army Eliminations. Left-right are: Pfc Leslie E. Norris, Light Welterweight; Sgt. George S. Manabe, Flyweight; Sp4 Norman R. Chambers, Bantamweight; Sp4 George L. Boudreaux, Featherweight; Sfc Edward Crook, Light Middleweight; Sp4 Harry Campbell, Lightweight; Sfc Leon Hall, Welterweight; Sp4 Robert A. Conard, Middleweight; Pfc I. C. Coleman, Light Heavyweight; Sp4 Allen Hudson, Heavyweight. Kneeling: Trainers and coaches, Army Team. L-R: Billy Cavanaugh, M-Sgt. Gunner Lowenstein, M-Sgt. Pat Nappi.

Champion A. Hudson Wins 46th

by Lonnie Hawes

Allen Hudson is a young man with a cause. Hudson, of Fort Bragg, N.C., has just finished winning the heavyweight title in the All-Army Eliminations Boxing Tournament held March 24-26 at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House.

The boxer, who represents the Army in the Inter-Service matches taking place now has aspirations of turning professional later.

The personable young man of 21 has outstanding credentials as an amateur. He has won 46 fights, 25 by knockouts. His 46th victory came Thursday night (March 26) in the finals of the All-Army meet. Only two losses mar Hudson's record.

He has serious intentions of entering the pro ranks, having already been approached about the move. The towering 6-foot, 2-inch pugilist plans to go through some six or seven months of rugged training, following his stay with the Army, before making the move against the ring-wise professionals.

• • •

BORN IN 1938 IN Long Island, New York, Hudson took up the boxing game three years ago in 1956.

His first championship came in the New York State Boxing Tournament in 1956. Hudson was then fighting as a light heavyweight.

In March of the same year, Hudson won a tryout for the Olympics held in New York. However, he lost out in the semifinals to James Haggard, who later went on to reign as National Golden Gloves Champion in 1957. Haggard now fights professionally.

Following his Olympic bid, Hudson temporarily halted his ring activity until he enlisted in the Army in September, 1956.

Hudson relates he'd won several "smokers" at Fort Dix, N.J., his first station after joining the service. He then was assigned to Fort Bragg, when he has remained since 1956.

IN 1957, Hudson joined the Fort Bragg Boxing Team. The same year he went to the All-Army Eliminations, but lost out in the finals to Marshall Crawford.

Hudson received a golden opportunity when it was announced Crawford was unable to compete in the Inter-Service Boxing Tournament and the Fort Bragg scrapper was named as his replacement.

Hudson then proved his ring prowess as he battled through two opponents from the Marine Corps and Air Force to capture the Inter-Service title.

The Inter-Service tournament ended the boxing season for Hudson until September, 1958, at which time he won the Fort Bragg meet by knocking out two opponents and decisioning another.

He followed by winning the heavyweight title in the Third Army tourney.

Then came the All-Army Eliminations, which Hudson won this time. In his final match of the tourney, Hudson decisioned I. C. Coleman, who competed in the All-Army meet at Fort Benning as a light heavyweight.

Charlie Quinn

Gen. Freeman Holds Hunting Decoration

The Commanding General, U. S. Army Infantry Center, has earned a new decoration, the only one of its type to be worn by any Major General at Fort Benning, and this is how it all came about . . . .

The book says that the commander of any military reservation is responsible for the preservation and conservation of his command's natural resources, a responsibility which some busy commanders have been known to "delegate" due to its relative "relative lesser importance." Not so with General Freeman, however, who has spent more than a few of his scarce "off-duty hours" in personal studies of our fish and game program.

Then, too, the CG is an avid wing-shot and, just as you and I, has long dreamed of bagging a wild turkey — but resigned himself to the fate of a daily schedule as tight as a dowager's

Photo of General & Bird, Page 22

slipper until he noted that the wild turkey holds Reveille formation at a most opportune time. At the same time, briar-patch intelligence passed on the word that a certain Master Sergeant down at the Infantry Board knew of a gobbler so big that even its tracks weighed three pounds apiece!

Now — I'm not saying that M-Sgt. is the BEST turkey - caller on post ... it's just that every time he practices on his yelper, every gobbler in the Commissary busts right out of the deep-freeze! So—it evolved—two camouflaged figures stole noiselessly into an Alabama thicket long before dawn last Wednesday. General Freeman moved off to select a position on the MLR and Jim, after getting set, sent out the seductive cluck of a hen bird . . . . neither loud nor plaintive. Soon — but not too soon —he repeated the skillfully reproduced call of a luscious, lonesome hen, but this time added just a touch of plaintiveness. From well over 400 yards out there came a gobbled response which Jim's turkey - tune tympani picked off an in-coming breeze — so his yelper sent out a cry. The hunters waited in tenseness and, as Jim glanced in the General's direction, the distance permitted him to see a questioning expression. It was just about then that Jim began finding difficulty in keeping his yelper moist but, gathering all the skill (and saliva) at his command, he sounded off with a call so dripping with pathos and plaintiveness that the listening General marveled at his ability!

Of course, Jim knew that the gobbler was working his way in across those 400 yards but he couldn't know whether the big fellow would fall for feminine blandishments along the way. The next call from his yelper was the most turkey - heart rending sound that even floated through the woods of Alabama — some of it intentional but most of it slipping in through a Master Sergeant's growing desperation. At any rate, that last call did it for . . . well, events got a little bit hazy after that!

According to Jim he was mentally composing a Form 1049 for transfer to the Patagonian inactive reserves when he saw the General stiffen and stare at a clump of brush some 45 yards to his front, flip his shotgun to his shoulder, shoot and (it's still Jim's recount) the General lit out like the anchor man on a junior college track team! The first shot had been enough to keep the gobbler on the ground but not enough to keep him from moving on out of there scratching gravel. Now —everybody knows that a wild gobbler in retrograde is faster with his feet than a recruit ducking the Field First — so it became Jim's turn to marvel at the equal fleetness of one turkey hunter imbued with the resolve of not letting brambles, stumps, fallen logs, or thickets get between him and his quarry. Just about the time Jim was about to give out, a shot sounded up front and the General came back through the laurel with a gobbler which made even Jim's eyes pop—23 pounds of trophy bird!

Later on, while viewing the beautiful Tom, I drew Jim aside to get the straight dope on the hunt and that's when he, grinning like a Chessy cat, whispered the secret of the morning's success: "Quinn, in that last call Ah made, Ah just plain said, "Boy, if you're in there you better come out or Sergeant Hay will be Private Hay in the mawning'"!

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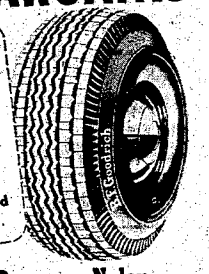

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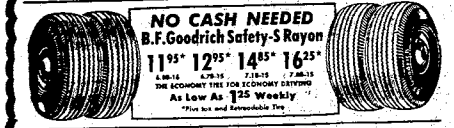

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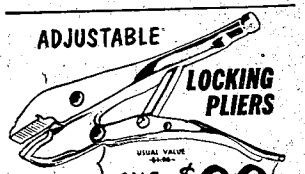

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10 Fighters

Heilman of the 35th Infantry, Hawaii.

Middleweight — ROBERT CONRAD, 24th Infantry Division, Europe, decisioned Marvin Gordon, Special Troops, Fort Eustis, Va.

Heavyweight—ALLEN HUDSON KO'd Forman in two minutes and two seconds of the second round.

A SCHEDULED light heavyweight bout went to Fort Riley's I. C. Coleman when a doctor's decision prevented Eugene Hamilton of Fort Carson from answering the opening bell. Hamilton had received a cut over the left brow in a preliminary boot the evening before, which, though not serious from professional ring viewpoints, would not permit his continuing in the Army competition.

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1st Inf. Brigade News

Spring Fever Raises Some New Fancies

However worn and trite the saying may be, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to . . ." still rings true. In the case of Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade, heads are turning in many directions.

Perhaps the most common head-turning is taking place in the age - old springtime fever for baseball. Volleyball lags in popularity, and the parade grounds are becoming infested with fly - shaggers. Brigade Headquarters personnel are already hard at work attempting to surpass last season's representation in the post playoffs. A full-scale practice session was conducted March 26.

Sfc John H. Haynes' fancy turned sharply to the maternity ward on March 24 at 9:55 a.m. when his wife Mary presented him with a 6 lb. 4½ oz. girl, Dorthey Valerie. There seems to be something contagious in the S-2 section, since Pvt. Robert Goltzer departed on emergency leave to be with his wife Vivian in Miami when their 8 lb. 7 oz. son Michael was born on March 23.

On March 18, Charles W. Neubauer's fancy turned down the sleeve where another stripe had been added. It's now Sgt Neubauer of the S-3 section.

Pvt. Richard Jamieson's bowling turned the fancy of many, himself included. Jamieson was unable to get started in the qualifing rounds for the Post team, then missed the last day because of a jammed finger sustained in a (of all things) volleyball game. Iron feally enough, in his next appearance, with Headquarters Bowling Team, Dick couldn't miss and ran up a season's high for 14th Infantry League play with a 661 without handicap. Three rounds of that caliber would have easily qualified him for the Post team. As it was, the Detroit kegpler had to settle for leading the team to a 3-1 victory over the Straight Shooters. Jamieson was followed in scoring by Pvts. Donald Seibert (490), Gerald Bock (435), Sgt. Charles Neubauer (414), and Sp4 Allen Rudden (401).

Sp4 Donald L. Brown's fancy turns homeward. Brown will be discharged and on his way to Columbus, Ohio on April 2. Brown served as statistician in S-3.

Pvt. Carl J. Erickson's fancy turned reluctantly back to 11th Signal Platoon as he returned from his weekend honeymoon. Erickson and Miss Sheila Hart were married in Main Post Catholic Chapel on March 21.

Late News Flash: Sp4 Dallas C. Woodward Jr. and his wife Doris celebrated their most recent addition, Clinton James.

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10th Artillery News

21 Gun Salute Fired For King of Jordan

In honor of the King of Jordan, King Hussein bin Talal, the HONOR GUARD BATTERY fired their first two 21 gun salutes of 1959. These salutes were held at Chapel Field in honor of the King's arrival on the 21st of March and his departure on the 1st of April, 1959.

Today the Honor guard battery leaves for Ft. McPherson, Georgia to fire a 17 gun salute to honor the retiring Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor.

The Honor Guard Battery will start preparing for two 17 gun salutes to honor the Brazilian Minister of War. This will take place on April 7th and 9th at Lawson Air Base and Chapel Field.

Promotions in the Honor Battery include: John M. Wade to Sp4, and Merle Odenwalt, Dean Nervig, John Bartkowiak, Charles Nally, Joseph Lee III, Elton Dodsoll and Charles Shannon to the grade of Private First Class.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY announces the promotion of First Sergeant Hubert L. Lindsey to the grade of E-8.

The Straight Shooters of Batteries A and D downed Battery C by a score of three to one. The victory virtually assured the Straight Shooters of finishing second. High man was Pvt. Jaeb with an average of 184.

In the post bowling tournament last Saturday Pvt. Jaeb finished sixth with an average of 195. He will accompany the post team to Fort Bragg, N.C. to represent Fort Benning in the 3rd Army Tournament April 9th through 13th.

• • •

SERVICE BATTERY and Headquarters Battery clashed in three highly competitive volleyball games. Service Battery took one game and Headquarters Battery came out on top by winning two. Pvt. Adelman and Sp4 Howard were the games outstanding players.

Sfc. Poston has just completed the two week CBR Course on post.

Personnel Section adds two additional members to its fold: Pvt. James L. Bathje and Pvt. William Pepe Jr.

SP4 Harshbarger left Service Battery on the 1st of April. He reported to the Artic Testing Center, Camp Churchill, Canada.

• • •

SP5 John W. Moore, BATTERY B, SEARCHLIGHT, Vehicle Mechanic, was a recent graduate of the Commander's CBR Course. He finished in the top 10 per cent of the graduates.

Sgt. Jim H. Rogers is now attending the Senior NCO Course at the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers course.

Several of the men in the unit are busy sewing on Cheverons after their recent promotions. Paul R. Jones and Herbert Holloway Jr. were advanced to SP4 and Raymond M. Mattson, Martiu L. Mickelsen and Bobby D. Merriman were all advanced to Pfc.

The newest cannoneer to join Battery C was born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. John C. Lewis on Monday morning, March 23rd. The new arrival weighed in at eight pounds four ounces.

2nd Lt. Gordon E. Saul entered the Main Post's CBR School on Monday, March 23rd.

Gen. M. Taylor To Get Honors

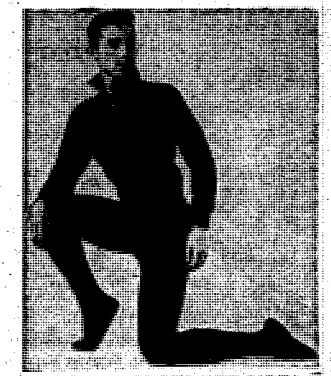
A group of men from the First Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning will take part in a salute during an honors ceremony this week at Fort McPherson, Ga., for Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

The ceremony is slated for 9:30 a.m. Friday (April 3) as a welcome to the four-star general upon his arrival at the military installation.

Two officers and 38 enlisted men and necessary equipment to provide one 105-mm saluting battery for firing a 17-gun salute will make the trip.

BURMA BOUNDARIES

Burma is bounded on the north by Thibet and China, on the east by China and Siam, on the south by the Bay of Bengal, and on the west by the Bay of Bengal and the Provinces of Bengal and Assam.



SGT 1ST. BRIGADIER ANDY GARCIA
Dancer, Actor, Singer and Painter

Contest Hopeful

Pvt. Garcia Corners Performer's Market

By Charles Ashby

Draftsmen come and draftsmen go, but draftsmen that are entertainers and artists are exceptional. Such is the case of multi-talented Pvt. Anastacio (Andy) Garcia, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Andy, who is entered in the Fort Benning Phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest, began his professional dancing career at 15. He and his partner, Joan Patton, won a talent show and a trip to Mexico City with a modern dance and tap dance routine. Andy and Joan toured clubs in and around Mexico City.

At the ripe old age of 17, while in New York for a Bancers Convention, Andy was called upon for an impromptu performance at the Chateau Madrid. His act was so well-received that the club manager signed him for a two-week engagement.

A SAN ANTONIO NATIVE, Andy has preformed for servicemen at Fort Sam Houston, and at Randolph, Kelly, Lackland and Brooks Air Force Bases. His troup was usually to be found at Base Hospitals and Service Clubs around San Antonio during the holiday seasons.

Andy's talents are not confined to the dance, however. He has studied voice under the Choral Director of the San Antonio Opera. The talented Texan studied speech and drama at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Nor are his activities confined to nite clubs and military units. Performing with the San Antonio Little Theatre and Music Theatre, Andy has appeared in such productions as "Bandwagon," "Call Me Madam," "Anything Goes" and "Saint Joan."

IT WAS IN the production of "Oklahoma!" that Andy met and became friends with Peter Palmer, who later achieved fame as Broadway's "Li'l Abner". Andy is also a distant relative of Jose Greco, the famed Spanish dancer.

With his many show business endeavors, Andy has been a pretty busy boy; not too busy, however, to develop another facet of his talent. He lacks only six hours for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art at Trinity University.

In May, 1958, Andy was awarded the Silver Copini Award for his art exhibit at Trinity. Andy's exhibit covered all painting media, including oils, pastels, pen and ink, and water colors. The versatile young private worked off-campus with the River Art Group in San Antonio.

Lawson Field News

Georgia 'U' Loses 'Student' to Benning

70TH AIRFIELD OPERATION DETACHMENT: Capt. Ellsworth Vassar returned to the Command last week after completing his college requirements at the University of Georgia. He has been assigned to the 70th, but is on special duty to Lawson S-3 Section.

1st Lt. Hugh C. Cate also joined the unit recently from assignment at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and the Aviation School. He was in Korea with the 17th Infantry until April of 1958.

Other new arrivals at the 70th are Sp5 Gerald Gagliardo, Pvt. Lorett Allen, Sgt. Autbony Cherrine, and Sp4 Hayward Moore.

And speaking of new arrivals Sgt. Jack Newman, Tower Chief at 70th AOD, passed out cigars on the birth of a 7 lb. 12 oz. baby girl born on Feb. 28, 1959.

Gordon Thompson sewed on new Sp5 ratings this past week.

• • •

94TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (LT HEL): Warrant Officers Charles Steffani, Quincy Bearden and Wesley Rose received silver card trays at a party given last week upon their departure to attend the fixed-wing course at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Capt. Upshur B. Quinby, CO of the 94th, originated the presentation of silver trays to departing personnel.

Capt. Major L. Chappell and WO Donald Spencer were welcomed to the unit at the same party. As part of the "welcome" each was served a drink called an "Autorotation" by the 94th personnel who originated it. "Its just like a power failure in a helicopter," Capt. Chappell said.

Colonel Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson Commander, was a guest at the party.

• • •

31ST TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (LT HEL): A little "horn blowing" for the 31st. Unit pilots have participated in nearly every U.S. excercise or operation using H-34's in the past two years. Six helicopters have just returned from an over-water sling operation over the Gulf of Mexico. The tests conducted last year at Ft. Marmouth, New Jersey, of helicopter-borne communications centers were flown by 31st pilots as are the RCAT recovery missions at Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

The unit also supports Radiological Pathfinder operations at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and the Ranger Camps at Elgin AFB, Florida, and Dahlonega, Georgia. Twice yearly there is a frantic period of maximum effort for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, both in VIP passenger missions and school problems demonstrated.

The Army Training Film on helicopter-borne assault was flown by unit crews and aircraft and these scenes have been spliced into other films. A new training film on Pathfinder operations is now being prepared and once again the smiling faces of 31st pilots and crew chiefs will be seen, along with our helicopters.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, 3rd Transportation Battalion: The Best Vehicle Operator Award for the month of March at Lawson Army Airfield Command fell to Pfc William Bales, a communications wireman. His ¼ ton truck competed against all vehicles of the Command.

The Detachment is preparing new Orderly Room facilities in building 2366. This building also houses the Supply Room.

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Sgt. 'Stinker' Fights Bad Luck, Still Has Hopes for Promotion

Sergeant "Stinker," the "Heinz 57" breed, dog mascot of Company A, 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 68th Armor, is due for promotion, according to Capt. Willoughby Nelson, commanding officer of Company A.

Sergeant Stinker is the oldest member of the company, joining the company at Hammelburg Germany in 1952, and could probably tell some mighty good stories if he could speak better English. (His lack of teeth is believed to be the cause of his great difficulty in mastering the language).

Because Sgt. Stinker's birth certificate could not be located when he enlisted in Company A, it is not known exactly how old he is. However, his age is estimated at eight years. Also, missing from his 201 file is his orders ordering him to active duty with the Army.

It is not known whether he was sent to the unit on Department of the Army orders or if he enlisted direct for Company A.

• • •

DURING HIS TOUR, Sgt. Stinker has never missed a maneuver and has been wounded at least two times while participating in "Operation Sabernaut" in Germany in 1957.

Stinker was seriously wounded by Artillery fire (he picked up a "live" Artillery simulator which exploded) and was out of action from duty for about a week and a half during which time he couldn't see or eat.

Shortly afterward Stinker was evacuated back to the Zone of Interior by air at a cost of $240.00. This bill, like others that involve Stinker was footed by his many friends and fellow soldiers.

However, trouble was still plaguing him after his arrival in the United States. Shortly after his arrival at Fort Benning he was bitten by a snake. These mishaps obviously bothered Stinker a lot. Being laid up with injuries is always a hard blow to a good field soldier.

He decided to get away from it all during the Christmas holidays of 1957, but he forgot to clear through the Orderly Room clear through the Orderly Room and was listed as AWOL.

• • •

STINKER SOON TIRED of his little binge however, and returned to his Company. Immediately upon his return he was reduced to the grade of Corporal by Capt. Nelson. Only his previous record prevented Capt. Nelson from taking all his stripes.

Being a real "trooper", Stinker began to work toward regaining his stripes. On the many school committments which Sgt. Stinker was Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge, he never returned with anything less than an outstanding rating. This type of performance cannot be overlooked by a Unit commander with the mission of supporting the Infantry School. Consequently, Stinker regained his lost stripe.

Sgt. Stinker continuously improves himself. Recently while participating in the Army Training Test at Fort Stewart, Ga., he was presented an "Honorary Certificate of Completion of an Airborne Course" (he fell off of a range tower) by Company B, 327th Infantry (Airborne). He was the only individual to complete that course while at Stewart.

• • •

WHEN THE 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor was placed on Gyroscope status last month, Stinker was a very happy soldier. His DA Form 1049 was one of the first to be submitted and approved.

However, now that the Battalion has been suspended from Gyroscope Status, he is a very unhappy canine. He is seriously thinking about putting in for the next levy to Europe.

One trait of Sgt. Stinker which might be construed as undesirable by some doesn't seem to bother him at all. He often barks at some of the four-legged members of the 36th ISDP when he sees them in parades, which greatly distracts these individuals.

Capt. Nelson reports that he is waiting for the report from the "Board" before he formally presents Sgt. Stinker with his Sfc. Stripes. However, Capt. Nelson feels that with such an outstanding record and broad background and technical knowledge, the promotion board was only a formality.



KING FOR A DAY . . . M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes, left, Sergeant Major, TSB, was receives congratulations on his promotions to E-8 from The School Brigade's commander, Colonel A. L. Hoebeke. Six other sergeants also received promotions.

Pakistani Allies Have Work Rest

Nine Pakistani students attending the U.S. Army Infantry School celebrated Pakistan Republic Day, a national holiday in their country, March 23 at Fort Benning.

The students were given the day off from their classes by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

All Allied students enrolled in the school are allowed one religious holiday and one national holiday each during the year by the school.

Headed by Pakistani senior student, Major Muhammad Nasrullah Khan, the students entertained their fellow students, friends and Infantry School officials at a party beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Other students from Pakistan who observed the holiday were Major Mohammad Ibrahim Qureshi, Major Mohammad Dost, Capt. Shoshil Kumar Pressler, Capt. Aijaz Muhammad, Major Muhammad Amin, Major Pajammul Hussain Malik, Major Zainul Abidin Khan and Major Abdullah Saeed.

Half of Dance Team Member of 29th Inf.

In the turn over of personnel coming into and departing an Army unit, there are people from all walks of life and people who have engaged in all sorts of civilian occupations.

The Twenty - Ninth Infantry has its share — of unusual personalities, or at least those people who have had experiences which are not quite the everyday "run of the mill" caliber.

On television and in the movies produced nowadays, there seems to be quite a lot of emphasis on the dance — husband and wife dance teams; modern dance troupes; and many well - known dancing personalities.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry has a young soldier who was intimately connected with the dance in civilian life.

Pvt. Salvatore A. Cona of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was a dancing instructor in his hometown of Detroit, Michigan.

Pvt. Cona's interest in dancing seems to have begun out of a lack of interest.

An ambiguous statement? Perhaps! But Cona, unlike many modern - day youngsters, was not a natural dance-floor athlete, not because of a lack of interest in dancing, but through lack of an opportunity.

However, through the influence of a friend who worked as an instructor in a dance studio in Detroit, Pvt. Cona enrolled in the dancing school. He must have shown an inborn talent, because he himself was hired by the studio as an instructor.

According to Cona, a dance studio offers much, much more than merely the pattern and steps of various dances. He says that many people attain self confidence, poise and further their own personal charm by attending schools of dance.

The studios — with their various activities such as dancing parties and visits to night clubs, are a fine place for people to gather and meet other people. Cona states that many people attend dancing schools not primarily to learn to dance, but to meet other people and to enjoy the close companionship, which the dancing school offers. Cona feels that a dancing studio is something of a stimulant in the lives of many people who theretofore may have had a rather drab life. . .the 8 to 5, then home, television and bed type of existence. The soldier feels that attendance at dancing class is really an "evening out", a night on the town when the people "dress - up", with cost and the rest —really an evening to look forward to.

Cona feels that he himself learned almost as much about people and human nature as did his pupils about dancing. He says that an instructor must be an adept conversationalist; must have an outgoing and effervescent personality; and must be persuasive and kind.

When asked if he had any memorable experience while a dancing instructor, Cona replied with a grin, "Yes, I met the girl who is now my wonderful wife." She too was a dancing instructor; the two love to dance together and won top honors in several dancing contests.

An interesting note is Pvt. Cona's comment on the current Rock 'n' Roll craze. He says that although the R&R music is still in full swing, he believes that teenage dancing is slowly turning toward the more "sophisticated" type of swing.

After his tour in the Army, Pvt. Cona hopes to return to his teaching and perhaps to someday have his own studio.

EXPLORER I DATE

On 31 January 1958, the first free world satellite, Explorer I, was placed in orbit by a Jupiter - C missile, fired from the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Florida. This project, a joint achievement of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, was completed only 84 days after the Army was given the mission.

Girl's Good Turn Results In Reunion

Sfc. William Brayman of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Mrs. Bregman are the proud parents of a brand new child —an 18-year-old girl.

It sounds strange, but it is true. The story of the new arrival began in 1956 in Berlin, where Sgt. Brawman was stationed.

The sergeant purchased a bicycle for his small daughter and for weeks deligently tried to teach her to ride. His efforts proved fruitless and he gave up all hope of the child ever learning to ride.

• • •

ABOUT THIS TIME a young German girl, Renate Kottus, happened upon the scene like an angel of mercy to relieve the sergeant's plight. Renate got off her own bicycle and quickly took the situation in hand.

Soon the little girl was tottering along with chugging pedals, erratically maneuvering the bike around the yard; and under the tutoring of the young German girl, it wasn't long before little Bunny Brayman was gliding along like a veteran cyclist on flashing silver spokes.

Sgt. Brayman was amazed with the dexterity with which Renate had taught his daughter how to balance and control the bike; and he thanked the girl profusely for accomplishing the task which he himself had been unable to do. Thus a deep friendship began between the Kottus and Brayman families.

• • •

ONE NIGHT WHEN Renate was babysitting for the Braymans, the sergeant said, "Renate, you will have to come back to the States with us." Little did he know that the statement, made half in jest would come true.

Soon after, Sgt. Brayman was ordered back to the States, where the efforts to bring Renate to the U. S. actually materialized. The Sergeant says that the aid received from the Columbus Travel Bureau in making the arrangements to bring the girl here was invaluable, as well as the help of Mrs. Otis Wood, Columbus Notary Public.

Eventually the ball of "red tape" was uncavelled and Renate arrived in Columbus in February. She is now residing with the Braymans; and as soon as she becomes familiar with Columbus, she hopes to get a secretarial job. She is a high school graduate and a school-trained stenographer.

She hopes eventually to obtain her papers and become a naturalized American citizen. Plans are now in the offing to bring the girl's family to the U. S. sometimes in the not-too-distant future.

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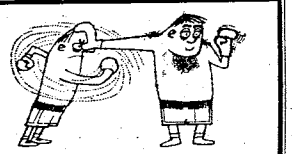
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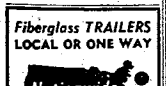
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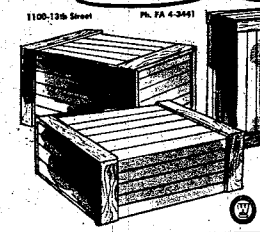
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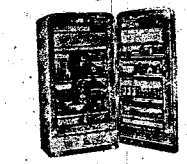
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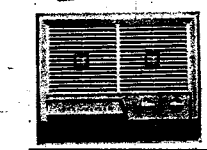
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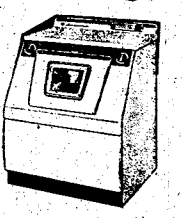
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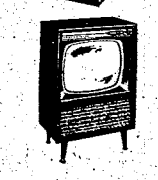

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The Infantry Center is synonymous with training. A two-man team of civilian instructors from Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., who will present full-scale specialized maintenance training to almost 100 men from now until May.

* * *

TO MAINTENANCE personnel of the 4th Transportation Company (Medium Helicopter) the instructions of Charles A. Dutton, senior instructor, and Fred Morrison, instructor Sikorsky Aircraft, may well be the most important in their Army careers.

The civilian instructors, representing the factory, are at Fort Benning through contract with the U.S. Army Transportation and Supply Command, St. Louis, Mo., under the technical title of Army Aircraft Mobile Technical Assistance Team (AAMTAT).

They will give specialized and advanced maintenance training on the Sikorsky H-37, medium helicopter, the Mohave, during three four-week courses consisting of 30-men classes.

* * *

INSTRUCTIONS WILL include 3d echelon maintenance training, which means that personnel trained will be able to keep the aircraft completely operational under field and combat conditions with the technical ability to complete all repairs that do not require depot maintenance.

The H-37 Majove is a medium helicopter, and one of the newest aircraft added to meet the demand for increased mobility on the modern battlefield. It is a twin-engine, all-metal helicopter designed to transport 23 fully-equipped troops, evacuate 24 litter casualties, or haul over 10,000 pounds of cargo.

The passenger and cargo space of the H-37 is more than 30 feet in length and has a width of almost eight feet. Equipment up to a 105mm howitzer and trailer can be easily transported, with loading and unloading operations through a "clamshell" cargo hatch located in the forward and center of the cargo-passenger space.

* * *

THE H-37 MAJOVE is the U.S. Army's largest operational helicopter and has been in troop use for a relatively short time. The 4th Transportation Company is one of three or four similar units in the U.S. Army operating the aircraft at present.

Mr. Dutton and Morrison are the first H-37 mobile training team to be put in the field and came to Fort Benning from Fort Sill, Okla., where they gave similar training.

Dutton is a World War II veteran of carrier service in the U.S. Navy's Pacific campaigns. The senior instructor and former Aviation Machinist Mate, has over 15 years aviation maintenance experience, the past five years with Sikorsky and associated with helicopter maintenance.

Morrison did his World War II duty with the U.S. Army Air Forces, and has been in aviation maintenance since 1940, with the past two and one-half years on helicopters.



CHARLES DUTTON (R) GIVES MAINTENANCE BRIEFING To Men from 4th Transportation Company (Med. Helicopter)

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Helicopters Perform Lift Over Water

A 6,000 pound cargo lift over the balmy waters of the Gulf of Mexico was recently conducted by six H-34 Choctaw helicopters of Fort Benning's 81st Transportation Company.

The helicopters were operating in support of a training operation of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, New Orleans.

Army transportation vessels were anchored a mile out in the Gulf. The aircraft flew out from Santa Rosa Island along the Florida coast and slinged-loaded 1,000 pounds each in an external load and deposited it on the beach, where it was rapidly broken down and moved off the landing area.

Operations such as this one might be important in an atomic situation where a large build - up on a beach head would attract enemy nuclear weapons, according to officials.

The cargo load was picked up from the bow of each vessel, which naturally drifted down wind from its anchor point. The superstructure of the boat prevented the helicopters from coming in over the vessels up - wind since the aircraft's tail rotor would strike parts of the boat. Therefore, they had to approach the boat perpendicular. This meant that the pilots had no visual contact with the vessels since they were facing out to sea. Directions for the cargo hook-up had to be given by a crew member of the H-34, who lay on the floor with his head out the door to see the deck of the boat. Gusty winds added to the problems of the hook-up.

Several hundred observers and spectators viewed the mission, including Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Many of these persons were given orientation rides in the helicopters after the mission between Forrest Sherman Naval Base at Pensacola, Fla., and Santa Rosa Island.

Combat Ready

39th Trans. Units Roll In Preparation for Test

At 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 18, the men, trucks, and vehicles of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and the 515th Transportation Company of the 39th Transportation Battalion (Trk) rolled out of the Battalion on it's way to the field to practice for the Annual Army Training Test that is scheduled for April 8, 9, and 10.

The men were prepared to remain out overnight as the test will contain a phase consisting of night movement. They are practicing all the movements that they will be required to know on the days of the test.

In the tests all night movements will be under blackout conditions and the only time that the men will use their lights is when they see or hear the approach of another vehicle from the opposite direction. This, of course, is the way that the men would have to move in actual combat to remain unseen by any enemy that might be in the vicinity. In combat, however, they would not use their lights at any time in a movement of this sort.

Road blocks will be set up and the units will be attacked by an aggressor force, the size and strength of which is not yet known. During these exercises, the men will use blank ammunition and all the other equipment that they would have available to them in combat, such as flares, radios, and field mess gear.

The test will consist of four phases, the first of which will be daylight movement. This phase will test the capability of the units to plan and execute a unit move under combat conditions.

Phase two will be occupation and organization of a bivouac area. This will test the men's knowledge of how to plan, organize, and execute the occupations and defense of a bivouac area.

Phase three is Support Operations. This part will test the unit's ability to plan and execute tactical and logistical support operations of a truck terminal and operation of local hauls under combat conditions.

The last phase will be night movement. It will test the men's ability to vacate a bivouac area, move as a unit to a new area and establish, occupy and defend the new area entirely under blackout conditions.

As the final part of the maneuver, the Chief Umpire will hold a critique covering all phases of the test.

HISTORICAL FACT

In 1839 Belgium and the Kingdom of Netherlands were separated by treaties signed by those two countries and by Great Britain.

Recruit Chosen Honor Graduate In Signal Class

Lt. Robert A. Heady, Reporter

Recruit Raymond F. Huber Jr., Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, First Infantry was Honor Graduate of the Radio-Telephone school, Class Number Two, conducted by the 122d Signal Battalion during the period February 28, 1959 to March 14, 1959.

Recruit Sherwood P. Shapiro also of Headquarters Company was the second highest student in the class. Recruit Huber finished with a score of 97.7 percent, while Recruit Shapiro followed close with 96.7 per cent.

Both Recruits Huber and Shapiro are training with the Assault Gun Platoon of Headquarters Company to be Radio Telephone Operators for the 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division now stationed in Germany.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 2

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 2, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Tracy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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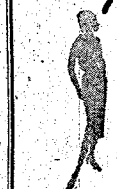
WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 3, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 4, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Country Style
2:00 Western Theater
3:00 Modern Baseball
3:30 Wrestling
4:30 Race of The Week
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Keep Talking
6:25 Golf Tournament
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

Sealys

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 5, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Your Civil Defense
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye on New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Last Word
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 Formosa Strike Force
2:00 Your Income Tax
2:30 The Great Challenge
3:30 Frank C. Laubach
4:00 Face The Nation
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:50 Memory Lane
5:00 Art Carney Meets Sorcerer
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Pvt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 6, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 7, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 8, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 2

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 2, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

Sun-wonderful
SEPARATES
Mix
or
Match
them
as
you
will!



SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle
MU 9-4168

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 3, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 4, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Kit Carson
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Farmer Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Popeye
3:00 NBC Basketball
4:30 Airforce Story
5:00 Columbus Roadstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 5, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Academy Award Theater
2:00 NBC Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hipps
5:00 Kaleidoscope
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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FA 5-1566

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 6, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Mayor of the Town
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 7, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 8, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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151st Engineer News

GIs Draw 23 Hours Of Individual Training

COMPANY A — Strong emphasis was placed on training for the individual soldier last week by the company. This training consisted of physical exercises every morning, a three hour class on the Geneva Convention, four hours of instruction on the handling and use of demolitions and explosives, an eight hour class on field fortifications and another eight hours of instruction in the proper use and care of engineer hand tools.

Sgt. Travis L. Sell completed CBR School, and placed third in his class of 49.

Sgt. Sell has also completed the college GED test giving him one year of college to his credit.

New men in Company A are: Pvt. James Lawson and Pvt. William H. Lawton.

• • •

COMPANY B recently completed work on the International Pistol Range in record time. All of the work was accomplished in five days under the capable leadership of M-Sgt. Robert L. Neal. Work on the International Rifle Range, under the direct supervision of M-Sgt. Roy Mason, was practically finished during the last week.

• • •

This coming week COMPANY C will begin completion work on Bickford Trainfire Range. The project will consist of the following jobs: placement of target box shields, moulding for target box shields, construction of two log rivetments, rerouting of three ditches, improving the drainage, removal of debris, and the burial of electrical cables. Each platoon will be assigned a portion of the job. The project is under the supervision of CWO Teller, operations officer.

• • •

Company C has received a number of new men this past week, they are: Sp5 Ben Oxendine, Sp5 Robert Alexander, Pvt. Max Miller, Pvt. Loyal McIntire, and Pvt. Leonard Garbins.

1st Lt. Lindenburgh J. Bell, commanding officer of Company C, will be placed on special duty with Headquarters & Service Company (Abn), The School Brigade, to attend Basic Airborne Course (7-H-F7). Lt. Bell will begin his airborne training on 29 March 1959.

• • •

Sergeant First Class Earnest C. Sims, Sergeant George L. Gillett, and Specialist Fourth Class June C. Fries, departed the 647TH ENGINEER COMPANY (CAMOUFLAGE) for Fort Belvoir, Virginia to undergo five weeks of intensive camouflage training. It is planned that all personnel of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage), who are not school trained will attend the camouflage school and learn the latest techniques developed at the Engineer School.

Returning from Fort Belvoir this week were Sergeant First Class James F. Rich and Sergeant Charles H. Gohn, who both completed the course in the top half of their class. They will now be able to orient the previously trained camouflaeurs in any recently developed techniques presently taught at Fort Belvoir. They will also contribute their newly acquired knowledge and skills towards insuring that the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) remains the "Best of the Camouflaeurs".

29th Inf.'s Pvt. Miree Wins Title

COMPANY D's Pvt. Cawthorn Miree, successfully defended his Ohio State Amateur Heavyweight Title, Saturday, March 21, 1959. Miree, in a letter to his company commander, Captain John Hendricks, on the 28th of March, said that he wanted to go on to the National AAU Matches, but in this last fight he pulled a muscle in his left arm. The Nationals will be held in Toledo, Ohio April 1-3rd.

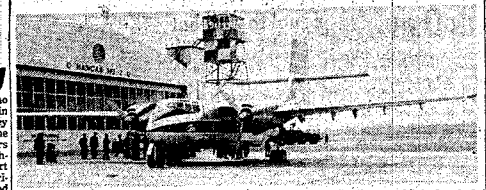
Miree is presently receiving treatment at the Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati; if the pulled muscle is better, he will try fighting in the coming boxing tournament.

Sfc Payton Watson has returned from the US Army Ordnance Weapons Course where he completed a three-day User-Instructor class on the M-14 Rifle held at Rock Island Ill. It is the initial course of instruction prior to the issue of the weapon to field troops.

M-Sgt. Paul Markman, has completed a two-week course on Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) warfare here at Fort Benning. Sgt. Herbert Deese has reenlisted to fill his own vacancy for a period of six years. Sp4 Thomas Arvin has reenlisted for a period of three years.

2nd Lt. William Turner has been attached to the company for a 15-day period of active duty. The Lieutenant hails from Birmingham, Alabama.

Sgt. Johnnie T. Shaw has been granted a 10-day leave to visit his wife and a new born baby. New Officer in the company is 2nd Lt. Milton Peters; he reported in on the 24th of March, 1959.



BIG BIRD . . . Factory proto-type of new Army Caribou, which landed at Lawson on its way back to the DeHavilland Plant in Canada. Plane cruises over a 1,000 mile range at 185 mph and can carry up to 32 troops.

MISSILE BATTALION

In November 1954 the Army's 259th Field Artillery Missile Battalion (Corporal) completed training at Fort Bliss, Texas, to become the first operational U. S. ballistic missile unit. The battalion was deployed to Europe in February, 1955 to provide guided missile support for units in the Seventh United States Army.

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
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He's Funny, Too

Virgil Burgan Borrows Andy Griffith's Dialect

"Ttwuz back last October, I believe Ttwuz in this little college town. . ."

These are the words of a dialogue "What It T'was Was Football" written and made famous by "Deacon" Andy Griffith, some years back.

And also some years back, well equipped with a natural southern dialect, M-Sgt. Virgil Burgan, now Mess Steward for "Delta" Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, mimicked Griffith and, much to his friends' amusement, found he too could draw a laugh and smile with his new found talent.

• • •

"A HARDY LAUGH and a smile are most rewarding to me," says Burgan "and I believe, morale - wise, a cheerful disposition and atmosphere does a lot." In all endeavors he demonstrates this philosophy — from his "homey" mess hall complete with dinner music and green plants shooting out from every nook and cranny to spinning his Griffith yarn about "Football" and "Romeo and Juliet".

In a short time, M-Sgt. Burgan developed his mimicking to almost a "professional" status and soon found himself in demand by military groups and civic organizations.

S. Burgan, referred to as the "Old Philosopher" by friends, has since then, performed for various troops, including those with the 29th Infantry, the Food with the 29th Infantry, the Food Service School and civilians at the Masonic Lodge in Columbus.

• • •

WITH 19 YEARS of military service — both Air Force and Army - Burgan has served a "little" in all the states and also in the Far East, and Europe. He has also spread his talents and good will from a company of paratroopers in Japan to the Quartermaster's Association at Ft. Benning.

Sgt. Burgan, whose military honors include the Distinguished Flying Cross for 25 flying missions during '42 and '43, carries his good nature to all parts of his life, evidenced by his family, wife Bernice and four young daughters, and his time spent teaching Sunday School to young adults in Columbus — just to name a few.

Burgan's style is easy. Whether on a stage, before a crowd or just one dejected individual, it's all the same and easy goin' . . . with an uplifted eyebrow and worldly sense he begins, "T'wuz back last October, I believe I'twas in. . ."

Helicopters Recon

The commanders of units of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, recently conducted a helicopter reconnaissance of outlying training areas of Fort Benning. The reconnaissance served to give commanders a vivid picture of areas to be used during the Battle Group's forthcoming Basic Unit Training and enhanced the formulation of plans for that phase of training.

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THE BAYONET

Clergyman Holds Own

When diplomas were awarded students of the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers course at Fort Benning, probably the only clergyman to hold the U. S. Army's Combat Infantryman and Army Aviation Pilot Badges was among the recipients.

For the last four months the Rev. Paul Strang who serves as associate pastor, Wesley Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, has been Capt. Paul Strang, Third Company, First Student Battalion, the School Brigade, maintaining his status as an Infantry Reserve officer and adding another chapter to an already impressive record.

Where most student officers find it a full-time job to keep pace with the rigid academic requirements of The Infantry School, Capt. Strang found time to make frequent trips to Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield for proficiency flights and maintenance of his pilot rating, and to keep active in local religious programs.

HE CONDUCTED services at Fort Benning, and held the regular Sunday evening services at the East Highland Methodist Church, Columbus during his entire four-month stay. The Rev. Strang assisted with the Sunday morning services and taught the college-age Sunday School class.

The 38-year-old clergyman enlisted in the U. S. Army in early 1942 and served with counter-intelligence activities until 1945 when he moved into France, as an Infantryman with the 70th Infantry Division. He was wounded, hospitalized and afterwards transferred to the Army Air Corps.

The Rev. Strang was discharged from the U. S. Army in 1946 and returned to his pre-war job with General Foods.

Ranger Training Equal to Combat

"I consider the eight weeks of intensive training ... the equivalent of three actual battle compaigns," 112 officers and enlisted men were told as they received Ranger arc tabs at a graduation ceremony held at Fort Benning's Todd Field in the Harmony Church area recently.

Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, further told the graduates of Ranger Course No. 6, "The course is so tough that of 7,000 volunteers who have enrolled for the course since its inception in January of 1952, only 4,600 have been awarded Ranger tabs. You are all to be commended for your excellent performance here, and I know you all will be an inspiration to your fellow soldiers when you return to your regular troop duities."

Top honors for officer graduates went to Marine 1st Lt. James Pepperdine who is assigned to Company "B", Second Recommaissance Battalion, Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Highest among the enlisted men was Sp4 Royce H. Jackson whose home station is Company "A", 501st Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.



YAC HONORS . . . Winners of Biddy League Basketball are Green Hornets. They are: Kneeling (l-r) Charles Alford, Jeffery Marzion, Michael Jones, March Yoder, Tommie Rich and Neil Cox. Standing (L-r) James L. Gregory, coach; Michael Box, Larry Brumley, Thaddeus Dennis, Bruce Munson and Coach Leroy Polite. Not shown is David L. Rotzebue.

Volleyball Champs

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, 3rd Army commander, has sent congratulations to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commanding general of the Infantry Center, on Ft. Bennings win in the 3rd Army Volleyball tourney.

The Message read: "Heartiest congratulations and warm best wishes to you and your command on winning the 1959 Third United States Army Volleyball championship."

Cited by General

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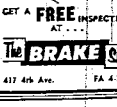

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58 RAMBLER 4-Door. Heater.	$1695	$1395
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55 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop Sedan. Dynaflow. Radio. Heater. New Paint. New Seat Covers.	$1495	$1195
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Post Dependent's Schools Hope For Approval of Bigger Budget

Fort Benning's Post Dependents School System hopes to operate with a budget during the school year 1959 - 1960 which will surpass the 1958-1959 approved budget by over $131,000.

The new budget recently submitted requests a total of $1,839,821.48 compared to an approved budget of $908,713.25 for the current school year.

Costs for the proposed budget are estimated at $881,985.48 for dependents in kindergarten through the eighth grade and $157,956 for those in the higher grades.

• • •

THOSE COSTS ARE $101,561.56 and $29,636.67 more than the current estimated costs for the lower and higher grades.

Costs are estimated on the basis of a per pupil cost and an average daily attendance.

Estimated per pupil cost for 1959-1960 is set at $297.37 for the lower grades and $328.39 for the higher grades. These two figures are $20.83 and $27.82 more than the 1958-1959 figures.

Average daily attendance for the new budget is estimated to increase from 2,822 estimated for 1958 - 1959 to 2,966 for the pupil cost for 1958 - 1959 and from 440 to 481 for the higher grades.

• • •

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM operated under a $570,961.06 budget for the school year 1957 - 1958, based on a per pupil cost of $278.04 and an actual average daily attendance of 259 for the higher grades.

Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the school board, attributes the increased budget to the fact that the post's school operations have "virtually doubled" over the past few years.

He pointed out that this is due in part to school population increases as a result of the augmentation of post housing.

The colonel, who is also deputy director of instructor of the U.S. Army Infantry School, explained that absentees cost the school system $1.54 each day. This cost of absences this year will total about $44,000, he said.

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THE LUNCHEROOM POLICY of the board is to "break even," he added, pointing out that the school system lost two mills on each meal last year.

The Post Dependents School System accomplishes its mission of providing free public educational services for children residing on the military reservation through Public Law 874 as amended.

In February of each year the commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, representing the Department of Army, enters into an agreement with the U. S. commissioner of education, representing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for the purpose of operating post schools during the forthcoming fiscal year.

• • •

AS A RESULT of this agreement, Army funds are made available at the local level for school operations. Reimbursement is made to the Department of Army by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based on an approved per pupil cost as earned by actual average daily attendance.

There are four school buildings, Don C. Faith School, Custer Terrace School, Loyd School and Main Post School, which have a total of 80 classrooms, four libraries and four multi-purpose rooms.

The school program is under the general staff supervision of the assistant chief of staff, G-1 (Personnel) Section, Infantry Center. In addition, a school board consisting of representatives of major units of the installation functions as an advisory body to the commanding general on matters of general policy.

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Two Men Receive Promotions to Sgt.

Sgt. Theodore M. Hollingsworth and Sgt. Clark W. Smith were promoted to their present grades recently. Hollingsworth and Smith are both squad leaders in the US Army Infantry Board's Rocket & Recoilless Department. Also receiving an upgrade (to Sp5) was Ralph Conner, senior still photographer, assigned to the Board's Operations Department.

Sgt. Melvin L. Clark, assigned to Chief Field Computer, Mortar & Surveillance Department, reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. At the present time, Sgt. Clark is enjoying a reenlistment leave.

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14th Provides EM Opportunity For Education

Several men from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry are attending educational sessions at the Post Education Center.

Realizing the importance of education in the Army, and aided by its drive to improve the intellectual level of service personnel, the 14th representatives are attending intermediate classes in Arithmetic, English, Geography, and History.

The first of the planned series of classes began Monday March 9 and will run through March 28th. Similar sessions, which are held Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon, will be held April 6 through 27th, and May 4 through 22nd.

Those from the 14th aspiring to improve their English are: Sgts Fill Ware, Mortar Battery, and Ester Lamar, "A" Company, Pfc Robert W. Cox, Headquarters Company, and Pvt James R. Hayes, "C" Company.

Sp4 John I. Eubanks, Headquarters Company, is attending a mathematics class.

Sfc John M. Fleischmann, and Sp4 Alvis E. Warren, Headquarters Company, and Pfc Armando Sanchez-Munoz, 72nd Engineer Company, are brushing up on geography and history.

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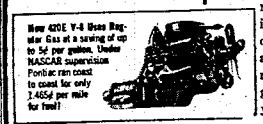

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TSB Student Dick Murphy Knows Oats

Do you want a 'hot tip' on the coming horse racing season? If so, contact Officer Candidate Richard J. Murphy, especially if your interest is harness racing. Murphy, who is assigned to the 52nd O-C Company of The School Brigade's Fifth Student Battalion, has had several years experience training horses for show purposes and racing.

Candidate Murphy became interested in training horses as a boy of 13 years when his father presented him with a horse of his own. Since then he has had considerable success in this field. In both 1953 and 1954 his horse "Cherokee Maid" won the New England Morgan Pleasure Horse championship.

In 1956 and 1957 his "Orchland Sealdon" won the Junior Parade championship of New England. The most famous horse he has trained is "The Abbot", who holds the world's record for the fastest trotter-pacer combination.

According to Murphy, it is more difficult to train a horse for harness racing than for saddle racing. The first step in training horses for harness racing is to halter break them, he said. When the horse is eight to 12 months old, the training begins in earnest.

At this time, the "long lining" starts. During this phase of training the young horse becomes accustomed to having a bit in his mouth, and to having the lines coming over his back. He learns how to carry himself properly, and how to obey commands from the reins.

When the horse has learned to do this, he is hitched to a sulky and actually learns how to race. The trot is a natural gait for a horse, and is easily learned. In a trot, the horse must go as fast as he can without breaking into a gallop.

The pace is not a natural gait for a horse, and therefore is much more difficult for him to learn. In the pace, the legs on each side move together. That is, the right legs move forward together, and then the left legs do the same. Most horses never really learn to pace, so pacing hobbles are worn at all times, even during races, according to Murphy.

Candidate Murphy was employed by Brookmont Farms in Lebanon, Tenn., prior to entering the service. While there he worked for Joe Johnson, who is considered to be the leading trainer of gaited horses in the U. S. Murphy had previously attended The University of Massachusetts where he majored in animal husbandry. He entered the Army in April, 1958, and began OCS last January.



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33 To (prefix)
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36 Disorder
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40 Musical direction
41 Note of scale
42 Health resort
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7 Hebrew letter
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29 First man (Bib.)
34 Taste
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54 Any
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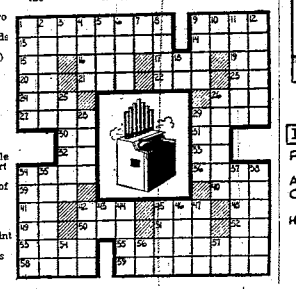

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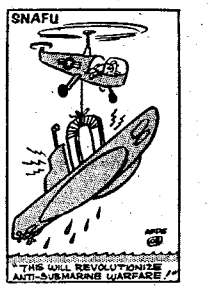

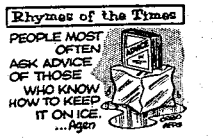





NCO Mess

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building 1153 (The Branch Bank Building in the old School Brigade Area). This facility, which will be completely refurnished and newly painted on the inside, will be heated with gas, thus eliminating the smoke and cold the little ones were accustomed to bearing in the old location.

• • •

OTHER CENTRALIZATION plans call for the moving of the Central Office package store and warehouse. The Central Office has now been relocated in building 1413, just across Ingersoll Street from Crain Hall. In the near future the package store and warehouses will be moved to the 1300 block, thus making access to all activities much easier for all members and patrons.

Among other things, the NCO Mess offers a catering service for various parties or other functions, and will make arrangements for any size affair that is desired. For these functions one of the finest facilities on the post is available — Victory Lodge. Arrangements for the use of the lodge can be made by calling either M-Sgt. Frank C. Plass, mess secretary, at FA 3-2227 or the manager of Victory Lodge, FB 5-3230.

• • •

A SCHEDULE is published monthly and distributed throughout the post showing the events for each club for that month. If you do not receive a schedule, call the mess secretary, FB 3-4227, and request a copy.

All incoming personnel and those individuals, presently assigned, who are eligible to join the Mess are offered a courtesy card good from the date of issue until the last day of the month. If you are not a member pick up your courtesy card now and see for yourself what is available at the various clubs for you and your dependants.

Ring

Thank You for Continuing

each night of the tournament. Opening night action saw all contestants from the flyweight, featherweight, light welterweight, light middleweight and light heavyweight competing.

Second night activity will be in the pantamweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions. Ten matches are slated for the finals with the winners of the first and second nights in each weight class vieing.

The team champion will be determined as follows:

One point will be given for each match won in each weight class the first and second nights. Three points and one point will be given for winning the championship and runner-up positions respectively in each weight class the final night, with the service team accumulating the greatest number of points being declared the Inter - Service team champion.

In the event of a tie in points, the team with the greatest number of champions will be declared the winner. If a tie still exists, the trophy will be shared.

The service winning the team championship will be awarded a trophy, to be retained until the next Inter-Service Boxing tournament. Individual champions in the meet will receive gold plaques, while runners-up get silver plaques.

Ring officials for the meet will be referees Edmund Lafond, Charles Reynolds and Joseph Bunsa and judges Eddie Sulkowski, Ben Alperslein and Vince Bradford.

Announcers will be Jerome Perlman, Roy Innes and George Kyster. Joe Farrell will be the timekeeper with Sid Bryant the knockdown timekeeper.

Some of the top-drawer fighters offered by the Air Force in the tournament include Dean Harrison, Adillie Thomas and James Stookey.

Harrison, who is in the same weight class as Fort Benning's lone entry—Leon Hall, has a tremendous record, starting back in 1956 with the Okinawa light middleweight Inter-Service crown.

In 1957, he won both the light middleweight and middleweight Inter-Service championships. He copped the Far East Air Force middleweight title in 1957; the World Wide Air Force light middleweight title in 1957; Okinawa light middleweight and welterweight championship in 1958; Brittiannia Shield light middleweight title in 1958 and the World Wide Air Force welterweight crown in 1959.

In the World-Wide meet in 1958, Harrison, handicapped by a broken hand, was runner-up in the light middleweight bracket.

Harrison's overall record shows an impressive 51 victories against but four losses.

Those carrying impressive credentials for the Navy include Ernest Curtis, Garfield Gray, Phell Torrence and Roy Luson.

Curtis was the New Bedford champion in 1958; All-Navy titlist in 1958 and Atlantic Fleet title victor in 1959.

Gray was runner-up in the San Diego, Calif., Golden Gloves tournament in 1958; champion in the 11th Naval District tourney in 1958; Pacific Regional champion in 1958; All-Navy runner-up in 1958 and San Diego March of Dimes tour champion in 1959.

The Marines have two top title contenders to offer in Robert Tuell and Richard Gilford, both of whom perfmed successfully in the AAU Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. recently.

One of the most outstanding fighters in the tourney will be the Army's Allen Hudson, who for the past two years has reigned as heavyweight king in the Inter-Service spectacle.

Other top names on the Army roster include Ed Crook, Germany, Harry Campbell of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Benning's Hall.

Campbell made his way to the finals of the Inter-Service last year before losing out on a split decision.

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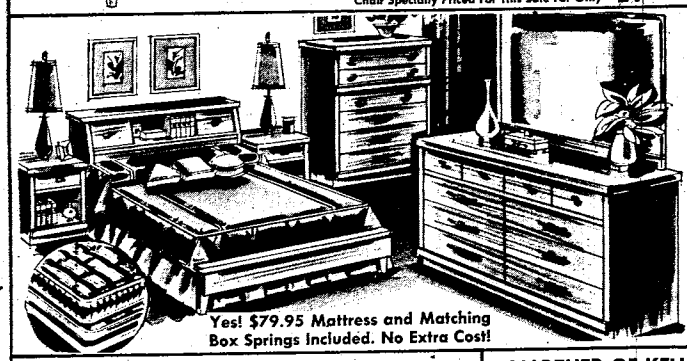

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VOL. 17 NO. 30 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 32 Pages

Ft. Benning Re-Up Race Won by CTC

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command took top honors in stiff competition with seven other major commands of Fort Benning to cop the award of the Commander's Reenlistment Plaque for the third quarter, fiscal year 1959.

Sgt. Murley J. Cross, Hq & Hq Co, U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command, was named Top Career Counselor for the quarter with a reenlistment percentage of 29.53 percentage of all eligible personnel during the period. He also took top honors for March with a high 58.9 percentage.

Runners-up in the quarterly race were The School Brigade with a 28.51 percentage to score second, and the third place Lawson Army Airfield Command with a 22.78 percentage. Closing hours of the race were so close that the first place slot changed four times during the final week.

• • •

THIS IS the fifth award of the plaque since it was initiated back in 1958 to give added incentative to Post recruiting personnel. The previous winners were The School Brigade with two wins, followed by the First Infantry Brigade and Lawson Army Airfield Command with one win each. If The School Brigade had topped the field during the last quarter it would have retained permanent possession of the plaque by registering three consecutive wins.

Fort Benning's top recruiter for the last quarter, Sgt. Cross, is a 1950 graduate of Norma High School in Norma, Tenn. He had no previous career

(See RE-UP, Page 2)

230 EM Will Receive First Pro Pay in April



PRETTY PYRAMID . . . Looking forward to July's Girl Scout Senior Roundup are (Lr): Susan Peters, Rosemary Hankins, Sheila West, Eva Ulrich, Barbara Auzat, Kathleen Ramirez, Lynn Bryan, Carolyn Witt, Sandra Taylor and Suzanne Haney. Roundup is scheduled for Pikes Peak, Colorado.

Additional $30 Monthly In 10 Most Critical Fields

Two hundred and thirty enlisted men of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the Second Infantry Division will find their April paychecks considerably fattened with the payment of the first Proficiency Pay to be received under the new Department of the Army system.

The additional pay will come as a result of Proficiency Tests in specific career fields held in January and taken by some 270 enlisted men, 230 of whom successfully passed. The testing was accomplished in 10 of the Army's most critical career fields and now means that some 60 per cent of the men tested will receive an additional $30.00 per month.

All tests were in the technical fields with the preponderance in those of the Signal Corps. Combat MOS's (Military Occupational Specialty) will be tested in April, May and August and will include those of the Infantry, Armor and Engineers.

All enlised men of grades E-4 through E-7 with the exception of non-Regulars, are eligible to take the tests in their respective primary MOS's when those tests are scheduled.

Non-Regulars may qualify for proficiency pay only upon signifying intent to enlist in the Regular Army. Such intent to enlist must be supported by individual commanders concerned, but actual payment will be effected only upon obtaining Regular status.

• • •

Under the new program, Army enlisted personnel will be paid additional sums for their special military skills, with pay ranging from 30 dollars to an amount in the neighborhood of 120 dollars per month. Men who have qualified for the new pay by successfully passing the January tests are now reflected in the first of the three steps of the system as "P-1's". They may qualify for the next step, "P-2," in six months which will jump their proficiency pay to about 60 dollars.

The top pay for proficiency will be paid to those who qualify for the last step, "P-3," which may be taken a year from the time the man participates in the new system.

At this writing, Department of the Army has not yet established the exact amounts which will be paid for qualification in the last two steps.

The program will eventually cover all Army career fields, according to CWO Mars Wampler, Personnel Management Officer, Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section, but will understandably involve only the more critical career fields. Men now holding MOS's which are reflected in "overage" columns of personnel strength reports may well have to wait some four years before becoming eligible for the new pay. Chief Wampler based his remark on the Department of the Army estimate that it would take a full four year period to complete the testing cycle.

• • •

The next series of tests will include Combat Engineer MOS 121, Artillery MOS 132 and Armor Communications MOS 312, Infantry Heavy Weapons MOS 112, Armor 131, and Signal 294. Some 335 holders of the above as "primary MOS's" are scheduled to be tested in the next session which will be conducted by a team of enlisted experts of the Personnel Management Division, Adjutant General's Section, under the direction of As-

(See PRO PAY, Page 2)

Inter-Service Bouts

Latest Army Triumph Marks Fifth Trophy in Seven Attempts

Army boxers retained custody of the Inter-Service Boxing Team Championship Trophy by downing all opposition in the 1959 Inter-Service Boxing match finals held at Gowdy Field April 3.

(See PHOTOS, Page 18)

The fifth khaki - clad win in seven annual tries, the victory was scored over the best fighters the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines could muster, and included the winning of six individual weight class diadems.

A roaring crowd saw three title aspirants eliminated via KO route under the pounding gloves of Army heavyweight Allen Hudson of Long Island, N.Y., 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.; lightweight Harry Campbell of Memphis, Tenn., of Fort Campbell, Ky., and light middleweight Edward Crook of Detroit, Mich., Sixth Infantry Regiment, Berlin, Germany, European Command.

IT TOOK BUT 47 seconds and a murderous left hook for Campbell to attain the 1959 lightweight title. In facing Marine Robert Hankins of San Francisco, Campbell, who was 1958 runner-up, racked up the shortest bout of the tourney.

Crook was a mite slower. It took him until 2:07 of the second round to floor his opponent, Theil Torrence of Navy, with a frontal attack terminating in a devastating right to the jaw.

The victory scored by the Army's leading heavyweight and three-time holder of the Inter-Service heavyweight title, Allen Hudson, came as a climax to the Army win. The 6-foot, 2-inch paratrooper faced Marine heavy Amos Johnson.

The blocky Johnson apparently planned an all-out melee of round-house, dynamite - laden lefts and rights as his only chance to down the smooth Hudson. His plans proceeded until the middle of the first round when he found himself on the deck.

Prior studies by the leatherneck apparently didn't include the possibilities of a Hudson right which the champ brought up from the vicinity of his right hip. The white

(See TRIUMPH, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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Sal V. Aglialoro New Manager Of Post Paper

Sal V. Aglialoro will assume the duties of manager of the Bayonet April 17, Mr. Aglialoro will replace James E. Hickey, former manager.



Sal V. Aglialoro

Mr. Aglialoro attended schools in Brooklyn, New York, his home town, and graduated from Grover Cleveland High School and the Marquie School of Etching and Engraving.

After a three year hitch in the Army at Ft. Benning (1943-6), in the Airborne Mr. Aglialoro held the civilian posts of psychological assistant, induc-

(See AGLIALORO, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

Library Week Scheduled

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Wake Up and Read' Is Slogan During April 12-18

Fort Benning will place special emphasis on the importance of better-read citizens in a democracy during its observance of National Library Week April 12-18.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Special Services Libraries have planned an extensive program to alert military personnel to "Wake Up and Read" to make their own lives more interesting to themselves and to others.

The week-long observance, ranging from a lecture on charm and personality books to a program of the recorded "Cyrano de Bergerac", will call attention to the libraries' collections in numerous and varied fields.

• • •

THE POST'S library system, headed by Miss Naoma Hollis, chief librarian, has a collection of approximately 46,500 books and 2,400 phonograph recordings. It subscribes to approximately 500 magazines a month and newspapers from all sections of the country.

The mammoth collection is housed in the Main Post Library and three branches, No. 1 at Martin Army Hospital, No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, and No. 6 in the Kelley Hill area. A staff of 11 mans the four libraries.

Library personnel, who believe that a library card is a passport to world knowledge, will begin their observance Sunday (April 12) with a special open house at Branch Library No. 6 in Kelley Hill.

The celebration, which will get under way at 3 p.m., will include a program of poetry readings and music presented by the Society of Readings in Masterpieces of World Literature.

• • •

THE SOCIETY has received permission from the American poetess, Edith Folwell Hudson,

(See LIBRARY, Page 2)

Try it "For a Better Buy" at "SLAW MOTOR CO."
Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Triumph

towel came within an are of being flung from Jackson's corner but he recovered under 9 nine-count. Then, in 2:49 of the second stanza, the Marine's planning went away for keeps when Hudson downed him for the full count.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Robert Conard of Chicago, Ill., 24th Infantry Division, Europe, breezed through his contest against the Navy's Lawrence Howard of Sturgis, Ky., Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station, tilting the sailor three times which automatically ruled retirement. Conard's win came in the second round.

Army bantamweight Norman Chambers of Pittsburgh, Pa., of the Fourth Armored Division, Europe, and featherweight Gerald Boudeaux of Plaquemine, La., Fort Hood, Texas, tallied up decisions which left little for the opposing services.

In the four remaining weight-class bouts, Howard Smith of the U.S. Air Force decisioned Marine Roman Rosales in a flyweight go to take the 1959 title, Navy's Ernest Curtis gave a fine exhibition of glove work to take the light welterweight title away from Jim Richardson of the Air Force.

One of the roughest matches of the finals, one which kept spectators in a continual uproar, was fought between welterweights Dean Harrison of the Air Force and the Marine Richard Guilford. Harrison pounded the leatherneck with everything he had in the second round. Guilford took the terrible pounding to the astonishment of the slugging airman who actually ran out of steam in his attempt to deck the Marine. In the third frame, Guilford came out of his corner to return the treatment and won the decision to roaring acclaim.

THE AIR FORCE came back in the light heavyweight class, however, when its Bobby Foster out-pointed the Navy's James Rosette, in a bout marked by a lot of long-range sparring.

Total team points showed that the Army had hooked and jabbed to 24 points against the runner-up Air Force tagging 14. The Marines were third with 12 points while the Blue Jackets compiled 10 markers.

The crushing Army victory was quarterbacked by the Army's most famous ring coach, Billy Cavanaugh, Pistic mentor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for 30 years. In the Army corner, were M-Sgt. Gunner Lowenstein and M-Sgt. Pat Nappi, crack coaches from Department of the Army. The team was led to its fifth win in seven years by Capt. Roger Miller, Special Services, Department of the Army.

THE FIGHT PROGRAM, the top boxing card of the Armed Forces year, was conducted by Major Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer, and a smooth staff from the Center's Special Services Section.

Closing ceremonies, held directly after the last bout on Friday evening, included a banquet at Salerno Mess at which Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, made presentation of individual and team awards.

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Library

a resident of Columbus, to read several of her major works not yet in print. SP4 Martin Schneider will sing during the program.

Refreshments will be served from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Main Post Library will be the site of programs Monday through Friday, April 13-17.

A poetry program will be presented Monday by Mrs. Daniel Wolpin of Columbus, who will read poetry written by two local authors, Mrs. W. D. Borthwick and Cosmas J. Dokas. The authors will be guests for the evening.

The Special Services library at Martin Army Hospital will conduct a survey of reading interests during the week, and a library quiz program will be aired over WMAH, the hospital radio station.



MODEL MOTHERS . . . Five ladies have completed a Red Cross mother and baby care course. They are, (L-r) Mrs. Betty Elden, Mrs. Doris Daniels, Mrs. Hazel Marcus and Mrs. Kathryn Panitch. Making the presentation of certificates is Henry Turberville, exec. director, Muscogee County ARC Chapter. The two other ladies are, (L-r) Mrs. Mary Freudendorf, chairman, ARC Volunteers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Faircloth, ARC nursing representative.

Re-Up

counseling experience before assignment to his present job in September 1957, and attendance of the three-week career counselors course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in February 1958.

SGT. CROSS entered the U. S. Army in February 1953 and following a 16-week stint of Infantry basic at Fort Rucker, Ala., he joined the 32nd Infantry of the 7th Infantry Division for 16 months in Korea, where he rose from private to sergeant. Returning to the U.S. he was stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and assigned duties in personnel until August 1956 when he departed for duty at Thule Air Force Base in northern Greenland. Sgt. Cross remained in Greenland until coming to Fort Benning in 1957.

Aglialoro

tion center; chief counsellor, separation point; chief clerk, Pay and Records Dept.; assistant accountant, Dispersing Office, and administrative assistant to the Officer in Charge, U. S. Army Reserve Training Center. All posts were at Fort Benning.

In April 1952 he joined the staff of the Ledger-Enquirer as an account executive and then sales representative on the Ledger-Enquirer Sunday Magazine.

Mr. Aglialoro has been treasurer and director of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, director of the Columbus Philharmonic Guild, and sales advisor for Junior Achievement. Presently he is with the Cub Scouts as a committeeman.

Mr. Aglialoro is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Burgess and has two children.

Pro Pay

sistant Test Control Officer Robert L. Hehe.

It is not difficult to discern that the new system will have a tremendous effect upon future promotion to higher enlisted grades. The tests consist of two elements, the written test which, when completed, will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for grading together with the commander's evaluation of the individual. The Personnel Management personnel, though they administer the tests, have no knowledge of exactly this grading is done, nor are they acquainted with "passing grades" of the respective tests.

"It is quite clear, however," Chief Wampler stated, "that Department of Army is adjusting the 'cut-off' mark at a level commensurate with the critical nature of a specific field." Mr. Wampler then went on to explain that it could be very possible that only a small percentage of the EM taking tests for proficiency pay in fields now included the "overage" collisions might attain marks above the extremely high "cut-off" scores which could be established. Cut-offs for tests in critical fields, on the other hand, could be set at a much lower point in the grading scale.

• • •

Men who attain the Proficiency ratings are sure to hold an advantage when commanders consider their periodic promotion quotas but it is even now in effect that Proficiency ratings will govern personnel assignments in the future. In an example supplied by Mr. Wampler, a M - Sgt. Infantry Communications Specialist (MOS 311.70) could be occupying the only authorized position in his unit. He had failed to pass the Proficiency test for that field. An Sfc. fully qualified and with the rating of P-1 in the same MOS, is assigned to the unit. The assignment means the automatic release of the Master Sergeant who must necessarily seek another assignment with the possibility of again being "bumped" by yet another P-rating.

Test aid material is being supplied by commanders as fast as it become available to them while the "Test aid" Department of the Army pamphlets describing specific tests are being supplied to test applicants approximately 60 days in advance of testing dates.

Though these pamphlets contain listings of reference materials covering all phases of specific career fields, Fort Benning troops are taking advantage of related courses offered by the Armed Forces Institute and by attending evening courses offered by the Infantry Center's Education Section.

The new tests will continue to be administered on an annual basis and failing to pass or to take his particular test, the enlisted man will be required to wait a full year before receiving another opportunity for proficiency qualification.

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14th Infantry News

87th Chemical Wins Bowling League Title

87th Chemical Company won the 14th Infantry Bowling League championship for the third straight year. After taking first half laurels, the 87th keglers clinched the over-all title by finishing on top of second half of League play.

M-Sgt. Francis Cillo, 87th's 1st Sgt., was recently promoted to E-8 grade, while three men from the Company departed for a tour of duty in Europe. They are: Cpl. Istvan Horvath, Pfc Charles Ringleben, and Pvt. Reginald Rychman.

MORTAR BATTERY sponsored Easter Sunday Services at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. Capt. Lincoln H. Barr, 14th Infantry Chaplain, delivered the sermon while Capt. Elbert O. Shifflett, Battery Commander, 1st Lt. Guy Sims and Sfcs Michell Anderson and N. Harvey served as ushers.

Among the first participants in the recent Red Cross Blood drive were the Battery's following officers: 1st Lts. Clyde Goodyear, Edward Mullens, and 2nd Lt. Gerald Avanozian.

2nd Lt. Donald Mundy recently completed CBR School on main post. Sgts. Jerry L. Elliott, and Curtis Kimbrell, and Pvt. Donald Greene have reenlisted for their own position last week.

• • •

2nd Lt. James M. Ely, recent assignee to HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, is TDY to attend The Ranger and Airborne Schools, while 2nd Lt. Thomas I. Ledbetter just returned from a week course on M-14 and M-15 rifles at Rock Island, Illinois Arsenal.

Sp4 Okey J. Conway received his High School GED Certificate last week. George H. Register and Lauro A. Montalvo Jr. were celebrating their promotions. Register became a sergeant, and Montalvo a Sp4.

Sp4 Bobby B. Taitano, Pfc Dominguez Zapata, and Pvt. Howard J. Parker are redecorating the Headquarters Company's Mess Hall.

• • •

Sp4 James Conway, COMPANY A who received a fractured arm in Ranger Mountain Training Camp accident, has been admitted to Martin Army Hospital for cast replacement and observation.

Pvts. Ewing Babbage and Gilbert Kindy received their High School Certificates for passing the GED test recently.

• • •

Levi Mack and Norman Jones COMPANY B utilized last payday to obtain Sp4 insignias to display their recent promotion.

• • •

2nd Lt. Boyce E. Fore, recent assignee to COMPANY C, will soon enter Jump School.

The annual Company "C" party held Saturday, March 28 in the Company Mess hall was a huge success. The main feature of the evening—a steak (hamburger?) dinner — was followed by few skits and group singing.

Science Exhibits Will Be on View At Post Schools

The Fort Benning School System will hold its annual Science Fair next week.

Parents are invited to tour the four Post schools on April 14th to view the exhibits on display.

The tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will take the place of the regularly scheduled Parents-Teachers Association meeting.

16 Teams Enter Post BAR Matches

Sixteen teams participated in Post BAR competition last Saturday at McAndrews Range to select a qualifying team for Third Army competition tentatively calendared for April 17th. The competition terminated five weeks of training.

Sp4 Linzie Watson and Pfc. Juan Rivera, both of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, outshot other teams and paced the competition with an aggregate 330 score. Both men will compete in Third Army competition.

The 16 competing teams were extracted from the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Coaching the automatic riflemen were Lt. William W. Hollis, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Lt. Howard Morgan, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Lt. Gen. Ruffner Praises USAIS On 52nd Birthday

The following letter of congratulation on the 52nd anniversary of the Infantry School was received by General Freeman from Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army:

1. Heartiest congratulations are extended to you and personnel of your command on the occasion of the Fifty-second anniversary of activation of the United States Army Infantry School.

2. The instruction provided at the School has proven to be of the highest caliber, and we of Third United States Army are justly proud of the high standards maintained. With enhanced combat capabilities, personnel who have been afforded the opportunity of furthering their education have made outstanding contributions in strengthening our Nation. I am confident that in the future, as in the past; the instruction presented will be a sustaining source of strength and guidance.

3. The staff of Third United States Army joins me in extending best wishes for continued success and greater accomplishments in our service together on the same team.



MOBILE COLONELS . . . Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, left, has been named new executive officer of 14th Infantry. Former exec, Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd will move to the Command and Staff Department, USAIS.

SEWARD'S FOLLY

With only two percent of Alaska surveyed, it has been reported that the U.S. has already found there 31 of the 33 strategic minerals it needs in case of war.


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Gen. Taylor Bid Farewell By 10th Arty

Former member of the Tenth Artillery, retiring Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor was honored with a seventeen gun farewell salute by the Second Field Artillery Battalion, Tenth Artillery commanded by Lt. Colonel James E. Echols Jr.

The "Honor Guard Battery", commanded by Captain Jamie L. Aiken brilliantly executed the seventeen gun tribute at Hedekin Field, Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Georgia on April 3rd, 1959.

The Cannoneers of the 10th Artillery take great pride in having had the honor of presenting the farewell salute to this illustrious soldier.

In a meeting between the present Commander of the 10th Artillery, Lt. Colonel James E. Echols Jr., and the Tenth's most distinguished former member, General Maxwell D. Taylor, General Taylor remarked, "I wore the rest of the 10th Artillery with pride when I was a Second Lieutenant in 1926 and know the 10th is living up to the traditions they have built in our many wars."

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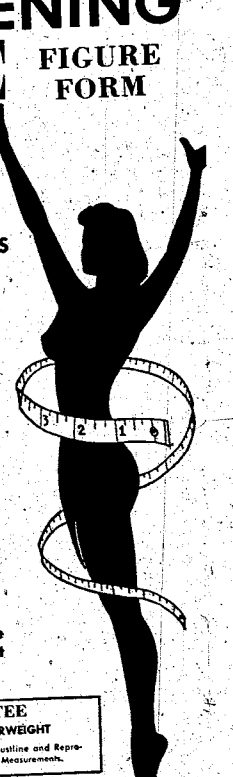

Editorial

Army Role in Air Defense

BY LIEUTENANT GENERAL CHARLES E. HART
Commanding General, U. S. Army Air Defense Command

(ANS)—The United States Army Air Defense Command provides combat ready forces for the air defense of the nation's vital installations, such as Strategic Air Command bases, industrial complexes, and population centers. As the Commanding General of this widespread network of local air defenses, I would like to discuss some of the highlights of the Army's role in air defense.

There is today a cardinal principle accepted as a corner stone in our national strategy, and that is: "Adequate air defense is essential to national security."

This essential element to our security, the air defense of the North American Continent, is the mission of the North American Air Defense Command. The United States Army contributes an effective force to that defense.

Our concept of an effective and adequate air defense is a combination of personnel, weapons and determination that will prevent the enemy from making a successful attack from the air. It requres many types of weapons, must not be dependent upon any one weapon system, and must have depth, flexibility, and a growth potential to meet the ever-expanding threat.

The Army's contribution to the air defense of our nation, the United States Army Air Defense Command, is based upon this concept. Within the many area defenses, established by the North American Air Defense Command, in which the manned interceptors operate with varying degrees of effectiveness, we have established many local missile defenses. These are equipped with the NIKE AJAX, the first operational surface to air missile, and with the new NIKE HERCULES with its greatly increased capabilities of altitude, range, maneuverability, and lethality.

The objective of this entire complex, area and local defenses working together, is denial of penetration by the attacker to the vulnerable areas.

It should be pointed out that our NIKE missiles will not destroy their targets, in fact will not even leave the ground without fire control sytems, communication networks, logistical support and, above all, dedicated personnel.

The contribution of the ZI Armies, and other agencies, in support of our operations, has kept pace with our increasing requirements and has contributed immeasurably toward improving our capabilities and effectiveness. The entire United States Army must, and in fact does, share in the mission and the effectiveness of the United States Army Air Defense Command.

The enemy military threat from the air is a serious one and is growing in every respect. As we look into the future, there can be no doubt that the air defense problem will be come more complex as new offensive techniques are developed. The threat to the North American continent will expand as space is utilized for military purposes.

The deterrent value of offensive forces is well chronicled. Air defense can serve the same purpose. But there is no deterrence if the enemy can, or believes he can, pentrate defenses and neutralize retaliatory forces or otherwise cripple us. We must therefore strive to see that the strength of our defensive forces, together with the strength of our offensive forces, will mean just one thing to the enemy—that military aggression against the free world will fail.

Based upon this philosophy of air defense the Army has an essential role and is making an effective contribution to the accomplishment of the two principal objectives of the North American Air Defense Command. First, to contribute to a balanced deterrence. Second if deterrence fails, to protect the United States and Canada from devastation so that we can retaliate effectively, and so that our people, our economy and our institutions may survive.

"First We Must Cross Bridge"



Theater Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, April 9—The Wild and the Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Apr. 10 — The In-between Age, starring Lee Patterson and Mary Steele, also news and short.

Saturday, April. 11 — Omar Khayyam, starring Cornel Wilde and Debra Paget, also cartoon.

Matinee Only

Saturday, Apr. 11 — Omar Boy! Hey Girl!, starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith also Armed Forces screen Mag.

Evening Only

Sun-Mon, Apr. 12-13—Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhoda Fleming, Also news.

Tuesday, Apr. 14—Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 15 — The Tarnished Angels, starring Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, also cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 16—Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, April 9—The Cosmic Man, starring John Carradine and Bruce Bennett, also comedy and cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Apr. 10-11—Warlock, starring Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 12—A Streetcar Named Desire, starring Marion Brando and Vivien Leigh, also cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 13 — Shane, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 14—The Wild and the Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 15—The In-Between Age, starring Lee Patterson and Mary Steele, also news and short.

Thursday, Apr. 16 — Hey Boy! Hey Girl!, starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, April 9 —Hey Boy! Hey Girl!, starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Fri-Sat., Apr. 10-11 — Thunder In The Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, April 12—Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 13 — The Tarnished Angels, starring Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, also cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Apr. 14-15—Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 16—King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Dianne Brewster, also Candid Microphone and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, April 9—Thunder in the Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Apr. 10 — A Streetcar Named Desire, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh, also cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 11 — Shane, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur, also cartoon.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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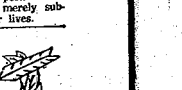
Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain
(Col.) Albert C. Wildman

Lent and Easter have passed. Many have observed Lent, only as a time for special religious devotions, but also as a time for some self-denial. Self-denial can have real spiritual value if used rightly, but can merely be a negative experience.

The intent of Lent is not to make life miserable or to deprive us of things or experiences that are not good for us but to enrich life. Its real intent is in keeping with the positive emphasis of Christianity, rather than the negative emphasis. There are certain harmful things from which we should abstain; not only during Lent, but always. Can we say that we are doing God any particular favor by denying ourselves of something that is harmful to us? As we look into the future let us build upon the spiritual foundations of the past. Let us remember that Pentecost follows Easter and that it points mankind to a source of increasing spiritual power, rather than a diminishing experience. May Lent have been a blessing because of its preparation for greater spiritual victories. May our Christian experience be one of adding positive values rather than merely subtracting from our lives.

The Judge Says . . .



DEBTS CREATED BY A WIFE

By Lt. Robert S. Poydasheff

This is the concluding article of a series of two.

We now come to the third type of agency,—an agency created by law or statute. Such laws or satutes often express the agency so created in the following: "The husband shall be bound to support and maintain his wife, and his consent shall be presumed in her agency in all purchases of necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family."

Note that the law presumes the agency of the wife. The law permits the agency to be rebutted by proof. The law is further qualified by other laws, which are in effect: If the wife shall be living in adultery with another man, the husband shall not be liable for her support or necessities; if she shall voluntarily abandon him without sufficient provocation. Notice by the husband shall relieve him of all liability for necessaries furnished to her; if a court states a certain amount or not, award for temporary alimony pending a divorce action or during a bona fide separation by virtue of the said order a husband is relieved of the liability to support his wife. We should note here that a father is never relieved of supporting a minor child except when relieved by court order.

The above agency created by statute does not allow the wife to purchase chattels or service which are above the means of the husband. Luxuries are not necessaries.

The defining necessities or necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, we find the term to mean food, shelter and clothing and things incidental to reasonable enjoyment thereof which are within the purchase power of the husband's income or estate. A house renting for $200 per month is not a necessity for the wife or a husband with a salary of $78.00 per month and no other separate estate. One to pay a month to the beauty parlor may be a necessity suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, but a mink coat would not be.

It was stated that the presumption of agency could be rebutted. The husband is not liable for rent simply because it constitutes a necessity of life, where it appears that the wife expressly contracted with the landlord to pay rent for the dwelling abode of the family. If the credit is extended to the wife solely and with no intent to hold the husband liable, the husband cannot be held liable for the debt. Further, if the seller has knowledge that the husband has furnished ample allowance to the wife for her needs as is often the case of soldiers' wives (mercantile establishments on and around military installations generally have knowledge of the Class Q Allotment) the husband cannot be held liable for debt created by furnishing the necessaries.

The chattels of service purchased by the wife must be used by the wife and family. A purchase of a hat to give to a friend does not bind the husband.

Unless the husband has made the wife his express or implied agent to make or create the debt, he will not be liable for that debt, providing that the debt was not created for necessities suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family and were not contracted for expressly with the wife and the seller did not have the knowledge of an ample allowance furnished the wife for necessities.

Going, Going, Gone

Lt. Rabideau Can Sell Ice Boxes to Eskimoes

"Sometimes you've got to kid them, or beg them, coax them, and sometimes you have to act mad and scold them," says 2nd Lt. Arlyn W. Rabideau of 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, You've got to keep the sale moving, keep up the "momentum" if you're to be a successful auctioneer.

Lt. Radideau, at the age of 22, is a graduate of the Reisch American School of Auctioneering and has a year of experience as a practicing auctioneer, something pretty rare for a person his age. But he comes from the semi-rural area near Bonfield, Ill., where auctions are as much a social event as a business transaction. "I think my father was the world's champion aution-goer," he says.

Lt. Rabideau was always fascinated by the auctioneer and vowed he'd try his hand at it if he ever got the chance. And while going through the University of Illinois, he got his chance and attended the Reisch school one summer at Mason City, Iowa. There, Col. Joe Reisch and his staff of professionals put their students through a thorough two weeks of lessons that lasted well into the nights and covered everything from the "chant" to the organization and procedure of the various types of auctions.

To the surprise of most of the established — and all too plentiful — auctioneers in the area, Lt. Rabideau seemed to do well from the start. "I guess it was just my over supply of nervous energy that sold them," he says, because generally it took a strong talker to even "get a sale." Often there had been six or eight men there before him after the job.

Requirements for a good auctioneer, oddly enough, closely parallel those for a good officer — namely, he should have an instinctive knowledge of people and what will make them react as he wishes. Kidding a reluctant crowd is often the best way to speed up the bid, he says, but often he must coax them a little, or even get downright angry (sounding) if they hesitate to offer a reasonable price for goods.

Women are the easiest to influence, he says, because they often get carried away in the heat of the bidding and raise their own bid. But often the auctioneer is compelled by ethics to stop wild bidding like this.

Lt. Rabideau plans to return to Illinois and help his father run their farming operation after his service, with auctioneering worked in whenever he has the chance. A possibility, he says, is the establishment by himself and friends of their own sale building where he will weekly chant the bid and "sold to the gentleman with the hand-painted tie."



SOLD . . . 2nd Lt. Arlyn W. Rabideau, TSB, shows how he draws that extra bid out of the crowds frequent ing auctions.

18 Depart For Army Symposium

Two platoons of officers and enlisted men of the Infantry Center departed Fort Benning with 16 U.S. Army fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft March 23 for Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 28 officers and 54 enlisted personnel will operate the aircraft for participation in the annual Association of the U.S. Army Mobility Symposium.

The detachment, headed by Major Kevin J. Kuster, commander of the Fourth Transportation Company, is composed of eight Sikorsky Mojave helicopters from the Fourth and eight fixed-wing U1A Otter aircraft from the First Transportation Company, Lawson Army Airfield Command.

They will remain at Fort Bragg 13 days, presenting demonstrations of the use of aircraft in attaining mobility and providing logistical support to the modern Army to more than 2,000 spectators from all parts of the U.S., including nearly 400 civilian industrial leaders.

Army Finance Chief To Turn Benning

Major Gen. Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Army finance, Washington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a one-day visit.

The general left the Army post early the following morning.

His itinerary Monday included lunch at the Fort Benning Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield, and visits to the finance offices of The Infantry Center and Second Infantry Division.

Diamond Pro Seeks Nod To Straddle Hot Corner

The most likely - looking candidate for the third base hot spot on the 1st Infantry Brigade team this season is Pvt. Ronald Petti, formerly with the Denver (Colo.) Flyers.

Petti, who is now with Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 58th Infantry, attended Union High School in New Jersey, and played for four years at third base on the high school team.

On the morning following graduation, he was paid a call by Mr. Larry Steriger, the Yankee scout who had watched Petti during his high school career.

Petti, just out of high school, was behind his fellow ball players on the triple-A Denver Flyers, a Yankee fan team as he had not been able to take the ball club. Petti states that he had to warm the bench for the first month or so before getting a chance to show what he could do. At last his chance came.

At the beginning of the game he scooped up a couple of hot ground balls and played them perfectly, gaining all the confidence he needed to play the rest of the game with the smooth coordination and the ease of an old pro. At the end of the game, Petti's performance was adequate proof of his ability. . . he had not only had collected three hits in the game —a double, a triple and a single with four runs batted-in, but he also had nine chances in the field without an error. After this show of skill and cool ease, Petti had the hot corner of the playing field for the rest of the season.

At the end of the '57 season; Petti had a batting average of .306 with 18 homers and the highest infielding average on the team.

An accident stopped his career during the 58 season. The accident occurred in the second inning of the third game, the opposing team with two on 1st and 2nd. A hard ground ball pounded to the infield was scooped bythe shortstop and fired to third base in time to tag the lead runner. The spikes of the runner sliding into third caught Petti in the shin of the right leg. The spiking caused a blood clot and Petti was pulled out of the game. After two days it was determined that an operation was necessary since the blood clot had infected the bone. The operation was successful, and Petti hoped to return to the club. These hopes were shattered when doctors told him that he would not be able to play ball that season.

In the winter of '58, Petti was drafted into the Army where he is today and looking forward to the coming baseball season.

Masquers Debut With Vaudeville On April 10th

On the nights of April 10th and 11th at the Faith School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. the Masquers will present a 10 act vaudeville show. Marty Mintz will be the master of ceremonies. The 10 acts are:

Lee Sevillanos, Flomence Dance Troupe, Annette Semerjian, mezzo-soprano, Betty Black, blues singer, Jerry Acuff, baritone, Barbara Meadows, jazz dancer, Annette Stein, Acrobatic ballet with Barbara ——"The Shadow's Determine", Charles Ritchey, singer of sophisticated Songs, with Ken LeMay & Co., Andar, Concert Pianist, Robbi the Clown and Drill Team from Baker High School, led by Cadet 1st Lt. Dietmar Schmidt.



ANNETEE SEMERJIAN, MEZZO-SOPRANO Will Be Our Cue At Masquers Vaudeville Show

Soldiers YMCA Weekly Events

Saturday, April 11th — April Showers Dance - 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, April 12 — Game Time-3-5 p.m.

Fellowship Supper-5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13 — International Club-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14 — Record Hop.

Thursday, April 16 — Citizenship Class 7-9 p.m.

Fencing Class-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Over the Air

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period April 9-15

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	April 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	April 11	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	April 11	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	April 12	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	April 12	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	April 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	April 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	April 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	April 11	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Dan Munford Builds Guitars Off Duty

Many people play the guitar, and Dan Munford of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, is one of these people.

But he will go you one better — not only does he play the "git-fiddle," but he makes the things! This is the story. . .

It seems that Dan became interested in the guitar while still in grammar school in Norfolk, Va., where he heard an older boy strumming a much-used guitar. With a $13 guitar, given to him by his mother on his 12th birthday, he began taking lessons. After using a succession of different instruments, he decided to try his luck at making one of his own design.

The first one he constructed was somewhat crude, since he didn't have the use of the necessary of power tools. Later models were progressively better, but he was still hindered by the lack of the proper power-driven tools.

At the 1st Infantry Brigade Craftshop, Munford found the answers to his problems — a lathe, a planer, a band saw, and a drill press — all the machines he needed to do a professional-type job.

He had something of a time finding the right wood for the neck of the guitar, but finally he obtained the necessary wood which was strong enough not to bend or warp under the strain of the steel strings. The body of the instrument is of beautifully polished Honduran mahogany. The steel guitar is entirely of his original design.

According to Munford, the task required all of his off-duty time for five weeks. The entire cost of the instrument was about $35, including the amplifier. A similar instrument sells for about $125 on the commercial market.

When asked what he planned to do with the guitar, Dan said, well, I'd like to get up a little group to play, but so far, I haven't been able to locate anybody who's interested."

After his Army service, Munford, a graduate of the William & Mary Technical Institute, hopes to get a position as a draftsman.

DEDICATED SOLDIER

"A soldier is a dedicated man. He has taken an oath of allegiance to his country. He is obligated to defend to the utmost the rights of all his fellow countrymen. Justice demands this. Truly a serious obligation! A man's obligation!" — DA PAM 16-5.

New Books At Library

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

McLean - Secret Ways (F)
Winwar-Haunted Palace (NF)
Russell-Memoirs of Col. John S. Mosby (NF)
Buch-Crossing of Antarctica (NF)
Achebe-Things fall apart (F)
Benson-End of Violence (F)
Marshall-First Easter (NF)
Tilsey-Mutiny (F)
Griffith - Waist High Culture (NF)
Canning-Oasis Nine (F)

66 Cub Scouts Tour Benning

Sixty - six young boys from Cub Scout Pack No. 28 from Columbus, Ga., and their adult leaders toured Fort Benning Friday (March, 27).

The boys, ranging in ages from eight to 12, arrived at the post at 9 a.m. and stayed until noon.

Their itinerary included witnessing a static display of Army aircraft at 9:50 a.m. at Lawson Army Airfield and taking "buddy seat" rides at 10:50 a.m. at Lawson Army Airfield and taking "buddy seat" rides at 10:50 a.m. at Eubanks Field. "Buddy seat" rises are simulated parachute jumps from a 250 - foot airborne training tower.

The pack is part of the Georgia - Alabama Council of Boys Scouts. Al Callahan is leader.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Saturday, April 11th - Dance 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12 -

Roller Skating — 3:00-5:00 and 7:30-1000 p.m.

Hospitality Hour — 5:00-6:00 p.m. sponsored by Ladies Sodality of Ft. Benning.

Roller hockey game —5:0 p.m.

Social Hour 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 1 — Open House.

Tuesday, April 14 Bachelor Night; games.

Wednesday, April 15 — Platter dance 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Pfc. John Sullivan, Dee Jay; Skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 16 - Roller skating — 7:0-100 p.m.; Chess competition and table games.

Friday, April 17 — Skate party for military dependents and servicemen — 6:30 p.m.; Social hour — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Infantry School Doctor

Dr. Harold Tate Fills Bill As Ed Trouble-Shooter

BY MARLENE DAVIS

All that glitters is not "brass" at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

In fact, the cherry smile of a non-uniformed Southern gentleman who understands Army problems and helps solve them everyday shines along with the medals and insignia at the school.

The smile belongs to the highest ranking Civil Service employee on the post who is on call every hour of the day or night to lend a helping hand to a troubled instructor or a failing student or offer advice to a department director of the assistant commandant himself.

Dr. Harold S. Tate, a former Army Lieutenant Colonel from South Carolina, is The Infantry School's first education-al adviser.

Since the school saw the need for his job five years ago, Dr. Tate has been busy "advising" on everything from selection of instructors to improved methods of testing students.

• • •

ONE OF HIS PET PROJECTS is selling Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., on the fact that it should conduct graduate work in business administration, education, math and social science at Fort Benning.

Another is advocating a plan for a board of visitors, composed of leading civilian educators throughout the U. S., to come to the school periodically to evaluate the school's program. This plan is in use at several service schools.

Although his position is strictly an advisory one and not an operational job, many of his suggestions and recommendations have been accepted by the school and are in use now.

As a result of his recommendations, the school revised its instructor training course so that it has increased from an eight-day course to a three-and-a-half-week course.

Brainstorming, a method of solving problems by stimulating students' creative imagination, made its debut in the school. Improved testing methods were installed. And the school's first educational specialist for evaluation was employed.

• • •

BESIDES THE SATISFACTION of seeing his suggestions become reality, Dr. Tate has reaped what he calls the "reward of the teacher" in that he has seen his advice make a difference in the lives of students and instructors.

Dr. Tate tells about the captain who studied all of the time and yet was failing in his course. After a careful study of the situation, Dr. Tate found that many times the young officer was exhausted from his long hours of studying, and when examinations rolled around, he was too weak to think.

Comparing The Infantry School to a civilian university, Dr. Tate said there are many problems at a military school which are not present in a civilian institution.

Yet, he explained, many of the ideas used in a university are the same as those used in a military school.

No one should know both situations better than Dr. Tate. He taught 16 years in the field of industrial education at Clemson College in South Carolina.

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Other responsibilities of Dr. Tate are numerous and detailed. They range from performing research on testing and conducting studies on certain classes to participating in staff and faculty conferences and acting as liaison with civilian educational institutions.

In his spare time, he likes to read and study stocks and bonds at his home on the post, while his wife plays golf.

"I'm a golf widower," Dr. Tate says with a chuckle.

Dr. Tate was on his way from Greece to accept a job in Viet Nam when he learned of the opening for an education adviser at Fort Benning, and found himself accepting the job.

He had been serving as adviser in the field of textiles in Greece for what is now the International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Tate said he believes the job was given to a civilian because it required a person with special training and varied educational experiences.

The continuity factor also enters it, Dr. Tate said, explaining that most military officers are only at one location two or three years at the most.

• • •

BUT, HE ADDED, if you were to write the job requirements, you would insist that the adviser had to be an Army officer.

"Rank is important to an Army man," he explained, "and an Army officer understands Army problems more than one who has not had Army experiences."

Dr. Tate has served as adviser on vocational education to the Philippine government. For about three years, he was head of the division of Japan during the occupation under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He was adviser on textiles for the Chinese government when Shanghai fell to the Communists.

"I could look out of my window and see the Nationalists go by, and then the Communists," he said.

Textiles was one of a double major of Dr. Tate's at Clemson College, where he received his undergraduate degree. He also majored in industrial education.

He then went on to get his master's degree at Columbia University and his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Tate entered the Army as a captain in 1941 and retired in 1947 as a lieutenant colonel.

Born in Abbeville, S. C., he calls Columbia, S. C., home, because that is where his son, a lawyer, and his family are living.

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DR. HAROLD S. TATE, LEFT, EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR Offering Advice to Instructors Is One of His Responsibilities

151st Engineer News

Company A Builds Better Range Tower

Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, completed construction work on a detection range tower this week for Range Control Headquarters. 2nd Lt. Donald Banashek and Sfc Sam Maimone supervised the carpenters.

Finished with one project, Company A started another one 31 March 1959. Company A sent a crew of men and equipment to the Ampherville Bridge Site, near Lawson Army Airfield, for the purpose of repairing the existing structure, completing the remaining construction work and constructing an approach way on each side of the bridge. 2nd Lt. Raymond Jackson and M-Sgt. Herman Wegner are in charge of this project.

• • •

COMPANY B of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently completed their move to the Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Georgia. The company deparated the Battalion Area at Fort Benning April 2nd and moved their heavy equipment, construction material and personnel in a motor convoy to the Ranger Camp.

Projects to be completed by Company B for the Ranger Department by May 1st include four dining tent frames complete with floors, one wash tent on a concrete slab, construction of a platform to hold a 3,000 gallon water tank, repair of approximately six miles of roads to the Ranger training areas, grade and resurface the Ranger's Motor Pool and moving existing tents and frames to another area. In charge of these projects is 1st Lt. Albert Conti, Company B commander.

Sgt. Chester Talbott, who recently reenlisted to go to two years of college, and Sp4 Ernest Bastein Jr. are presently enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute.

M-Sgt. Elsworth Bolick, M-Sgt. Roy Mason, M-Sgt. Robert Neal, Sfc Jack Woefel, Sfc Richard Monroe, Sgt. Wallace Eaddy, Sgt. Chester Talbott, Sgt. Charles Hunsaker, Sgt. Alton Pope, Sp5 Bernard Lynch, Sp4 Orin Garrision, Sp4 Frederick Halliburton, Sp4 Thomas Joyner, and Pfc. Franklin Corey are enrolled in Army Extension Courses.

Sgt. Charles Hunsaker, Sp5 Bernard Lynch, Sp4 John Sullivan, M-Sgt. Roy Mason and M-Sgt. Robert Neal have completed their High School GED Tests enabling them to receive a high school diploma which opens the door to higher education to them.

• • •

This past week COMPANY C had four men successfully complete the 251st Engineer Group Radio Operators School. The main course of instruction dealt with the operation, maintenance, and installation of the AN-GRC 9 radio.

Company C will have one man attending the Commanders course, CBR, here on post. He is Sfc. George F. Thompson.

Company C began the construction of two Range Houses this week. The two buildings will be located at I & J Range and E & F Range. The First Platoon, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Skelton, is constructing the Range House at E & F Range.

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At 2:00 p. m. Thursday, March 26, 1959, the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) moved to the field to complete the annual Army Training Program.

TSB Private Hopes to Play With Dodgers

A baseball 'bonus baby' at Fort Benning is perhaps like a small town politician at a udential convention for Benning is most certainly the homing, training, and stomping grounds for multitudes of students and visitors of widespread renown. Yet in his own right Private Charles L. Julian, Jr., of the School Brigade gives strong indication of gaining prominence in the sports world of tomorrow.

Private Julian, presently assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment, was a professional baseball player before being drafted into the Army last September, and he intends to continue his playing as long as he can. For the present, he is interested in landing a spot on The Brigade or Fort Benning Team, and upon separation from the service, he'll return to the Los Angeles Dodger Chain, which still has him under contract.

Pvt. Julian played baseball through South High School at Knoxville, Tenn., both in American Legion ball and on the school team, which was regional champion during his senior year. At Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., he stuck with the sport, and in 1955 played semi-pro ball during the summer in Nova Scotia, Canada. Then the Dodgers signed him in 1957 and he joined their farm organization in the following January.

He was ranked first on the Thomasville, Ga., team in Class D competition, where he hit .315, and was soon moved into the Class C club at Great Falls, Mont. This year, he was slated to move up to Class A ball with the Macon, Ga., team.

It was with the Great Falls team that one of his biggest moments came when he manufactured 23 put-outs in a single game. Two pitchers for his own team struck out 11 and 12 men in the 12 inning game to set the league record that year.

In college, Pvt. Julian majored in physical education and minored in psychology, which he figures should be about the ideal combination for either playing pro ball or possibly coaching at a high school.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959 — PAGE 7

2,000 Ready For Europe Duty



11TH INFANTRYMEN . . . Trainees of the 11th Infantry undergo combat training in preparation for duty in Germany.

Div. Sends Replacements To Kitzingen-Schwienfurt

by 2d Div. PIO

Over 2,000 Second Infantry Division trained troops earmarked as replacements for a similar number of 3rd Infantry Division troops in Germany will sail from Savannah, Ga. on April 30.

(Third Division troops, however, are not bound for Fort Benning, Ga.)

The troops, all packet trainees already designated as members of the 3rd Infantry Division, will depart from the Sand Hill Area of the reservation on three troop trains on the morning of April 30. They will embark at Savannah the same day aboard the USNS Butner.

It is anticipated that the replacements will arrive in the 3rd Division sector of Germany about the 8th of May.

First To Graduate

Troops earmarked for this first Gyroscope move since the Second Division was organized as a training division at Fort Benning on June 14th, 1958, are currently undergoing combat training with three major units of the Indianhead Division.

The first Gyro packet unit trained by the 11th Infantry will be graduated tomorrow afternoon (April 10) at Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill. Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division CG, will review some 1,000 trainees who have already been designated as members of the 3rd Division's 30th Infantry. They will be stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany.

On Saturday (April 11) General Wienecke will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises at Marshall Bowl for nearly 500 trainees of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The Engineer replacements will be stationed in Kitzingen, Germany. On the same day Division Artillery will graduate approximately 600 packet trainees who will be stationed in Kitzingen, Germany.

Second Infantry Division officials emphasized that no Second Division personnel are being moved. Troops earmarked for the movement are packet trainees who have been shipped to the Second for training purposes only.

Lieutenant Colonel Rue. D. Fish, the Division's Transportation Officer, indicated that the entire move from Benning to shipside will take place in a single day. Movement officer for the transportation of troops to Savannah is Captain William H. Danzersen.

Pre-embarkation ceremonies are being planned, but arrangements have not been completed.

1,000, designated as members of the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division, are being trained by the Second Division's 11th Infantry. Nearly 600, designated as the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 19th Artillery, are being trained by the Second Division Artillery and about 500 are undergoing training with the Second Engineer Battalion. The latter are replacements for the 3rd Division's 19th Artillery.

Memberships Rise In AUSA Expansion

By PFC Chuck Knight

Continual growth has been a keynote of the Association of the United States Army since its reorganization in 1956. The world-wide, non profit, educational association was organized for the purpose of exchanging ideas and information on military matters, and for fostering, supporting, and advocating the Army's role in providing for and assuring the Nation's military security. Today the association has over 57,000 members in all elements, branches, and components of the U.S. Army.

This week the AUSA announced that eight new chapters have been added to its membership during the first three months of 1959.

New Chapters

Among the new arrivals are the Mountaineer Chapter, Fort Clarksburg, West Virginia; Niagara Frontier Chapter, Fort Niagara, New York; Buckeye Chapter, Akron, Ohio; Potiers Chapter, 5th Logistical Command, APO 44, New York; and St. Louis Chapter, St. Louis, Missouri.

Others are the Central Ohio Chapter, Columbus General Depot, Columbus, Ohio; Mid-Palatinate Chapter, Western Area Command, APO 227, New York; and the Southern Colorado Chapter, Pueblo, Colorado.

Action is currently underway for the formation of three new chapters; two in Ohio and one in California.

Local Members

The local Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter presently has 1,489 members on its ever increasing rolls. Of this number 817 are from the USAIC and Infantry School facilities on Man Post, 223 are from the Second Infantry Division, and the remaining 349 comprise the civilian membership from Columbus and Phenix City.

Membership is open to all personnel of the Second Infantry Division and Main Post. The association's five phases of membership give any individual, with the desire to advance the security of the United States, the opportunity of joining.

"Service Membership" is open to all active duty members of the Army, while "General Membership" is available to any individual who has been honorably discharged or retired from the U. S. Armed Forces, to members of the National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve not on active duty, and to persons who have held appointive office in the Department of the Army.

"Associate Membership" for active duty personnel of the other services, civilian employees of the Department of the Army not appointed, and any individual who supports the aims and purposes of the Association, is also available. For industrial, commercial, business, professional, and veteran firms, corporations, organizations or societies that wish to support these same aims, "Sustaining Memberships" are available.

The fifth type of membership, "Cadet Membership," is open to the cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and to all current enrollees in Junior and Senior ROTC cadet programs.

Support Essential

The Association points out that membership support is the barometer of the association's ability to accomplish its aims and objectives. The influence of AUSA in behalf of the Army and national security can be measured by the number of people the Association is able to reach.

Individual membership dues are five dollars per year, nine dollars for two years, or 12 dollars for three years. With these dues the association provides its members with a subscription to ARMY Magazine, and a wide variety of other benefits.

3 Rct's Awarded Signal School's Highest Honors

By Rct Leonard W. Malone

Three Recruits of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry were awarded the top three places in the 3d group to graduate from the Radio Telephone Operators Course presented by the Divisions 122d Signal Battalion recently.

Honor graduate from Class Number Three in the Radio Telephone operators course was Recruit Bartholomew Rosso Jr. Second and Third place honors for the class were awarded to Recruits Richard S. Breh and George Alyward.

The classes conducted by the 122d Signal Battalion, in two week increments, enable the trainees to begin specialization in radio operation and message center operation procedures.

Students Complete Refresher Course

Thirty-five students completed the 21-hour refresher course on Operations and Intelligence of artillery last week.

The two week course, held at Division Artillery Headquarters, was given as a refresher for men holding the MOS of 152, prior to the proficiency testing of personnel working in the Operations and Intelligence fields.

Court Demands CM Reductions To Be Specified

By 2d Div PIO

The United States Supreme Court of Military Appeals recently declared that a soldier, whose Court-Martial sentence includes a punitive discharge, confinement or hard labor, cannot automatically be reduced to the lowest enlisted grade.

In view of this ruling, such future reductions to an inferior grade must be adjudged and specifically announced by a Court-Martial.

Prior to the judgement of the Supreme Court of Military Appeals, when a soldier's sentence, which included a punitive discharge, confinement or hard labor, was approved, he was automatically reduced to the lowest pay grade (E-1).

15th Nears Final Stage For EM Germany-Bound

SP-5 Davis, Reporter

Gyroscope Packet Trainees of the 15th Artillery are now in their last phase of training as approximately 400 of the Europe bound soldiers enter the basic unit training period.

The three-week course will mark the finish of 19 weeks of rugged training which saw recruits groomed into the finished product and ready to take their place with the 3d Division Artillery in Germany early this summer.

All batteries are engaged in the unit training except Battery B which is currently giving cadre training.

Team Work

During their basic unit phase, the men will begin working as a team, putting together all they have learned during the 16 weeks of basic combat and advanced individual training.

Finishing the training on April 14, the men will depart on leave and then are scheduled to board transports in Savannah, Georgia on May 1st for their trip to Germany and duty with the 10th Artillery.

More BCT's

When the unit completes the present three weeks, it will go into a period of cadre training similar to what is being given by Battery B. This phase is scheduled to be followed by another round of basic combat training of approximately one thousand replacements personnel who will later be shipped to various units. The trainees are due to arrive at Division Artillery in late May and early June.

87th Honors First C. O. At Review

Sgt. Karl W. Hanke Jr., Reporter

The first Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry, Brigadier General Onslow S. Rolfe (Retired) and his wife Mrs. Rolfe, were honored at a special review ceremony held on Essebagger Field yesterday afternoon by the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry.

General Rolfe commanded the 87th at Fort Lewis, Washington in December 1941 as the first Mountain Infantry Battalion activated by the War Department for action in the mountainous regions during World War II. Not only did he implement the revolutionary Mountain Infantry Battalion, which today is the only one in the U.S. Army, but he also instituted the Mountain Infantry Training Center at Fort Lewis.

General Rolfe trained the hand-picked personnel of the original 87th Mountain Infantry, which consisted of world famous skiers, mountaineers, forest rangers, lumbermen, mule skinners, and horsemen. He developed them into the only Mountain Infantry Soldiers in the U.S. Army at that time. The 87th was later expanded into a Mountain Infantry Regiment, under General Rolfe, and selected personnel from the 87th became the first instructors of the Mountain Infantry Training Center.

Later the 87th proved so successful on the beaches of Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands, and on various training maneuvers in the Continental Divide, that in February 1944 the men of the unit became the hard core which trained the newly activated 10th Mountain Infantry Division.

General Rolfe commanded the 87th from December 1941 through October 1942, and for the past five years he has been retired from active service living in Winter Park, Fla.

During the week long visit to Fort Benning, General and Mrs. Rolfe will be entertained by Colonel William A. Purdy, present Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Hqs. Btry. Takes Best Mess Again

SpS Davis, Reporter

Division Artillery Best Mess honors for the month of March were again presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Second Division Artillery last week during ceremonies conducted at the unit mess hall.

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Artillery Executive Officer presented the plaque to Sergeant First Class Theodore Hebert, Battery Mess Steward.

The unit has won the plaque four consecutive months during the monthly competition which involves every mess hall in the Division Artillery, and has received the award seven out of nine times that it has been presented as a monthly award.

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Chap Attends Washington Conference

SpS Davis, DivArty PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Division Artillery Chaplain will attend the ministers conference in Washington, D.C., which is slated for May 4 through the 6th.

The all-service, all-denomination conference is an annual affair designed for the promotion of general welfare of religious activities.

President and speaker of the group this year will be Doctor E.L.R. Elson, pastor for President Eisenhower and the First Family.

During the convention, plans for nation-wide church activities will be drawn.



Photo By SFC Sloan

TO CONFERENCE... Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young will attend the annual Ministers Conference scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C. early in May.

Are U. S. Savings Bonds a good investment? Last year the American people answered:

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In 1958, Americans owned over 42½ billion dollars in U. S. Savings Bonds—all-time high. It was a "recession" year; yet more Bonds were bought—and fewer redeemed—than the year before.

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4. **U. S. Savings Bonds are indestructible.** Every one is recorded. If your Bond is lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed, the government replaces it free. Can you imagine a *safer* way to save?

5. **Bonds are easy to cash when you really need money.** It's as simple as drawing money from the bank—except that you can cash a Bond at *any* bank. On the other hand—the average saver hangs onto his Bonds. So chances are, you won't find yourself frittering away Bond money. The tendency is to hold them for when you really need the cash.

6. **Your Bonds help strengthen America's Peace Power.** Peace costs money. Money for military and industrial strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals—by you—to help keep our economy strong. Every U. S. Savings Bond you buy helps strengthen America's Peace Power. And that's one of the big reasons over 40 million Americans hold Bonds today. How about you? Are you buying as many as you *might?*

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THE BAYONET
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The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELROY

GANG PLANK blues are being sung around the Indianhead Division again as approximately 2,000 packet trainees from the 11th Infantry, 2nd Engineers, and Division Artillery prepare for the trek across the Atlantic to Germany. Most of them will be stationed in Schwienfurt (which, literally means, "Pig Crossing") and storied Kitzingen (with its famous leaning tower, which leans because someone mixed bad wine into the mortar.) Both cities are located in lower Franconia, once ruled over by the Prince Bishops whose ancient castle is a landmark in nearby Wuerzburg, Franconia's capitol. The area is famous for its storybook countryside, its great vineyards, its forests, streams well stocked with trout, ancient shrines, the Main River and Franconian wines.

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OCEAN TRIPS are always eventful, you trainees making your first crossing will find. After you get acquainted with your fellow passengers and members of the crew, this becomes 'your world' until your ship finally docks. It isn't often that you will run across a stranger out there, but occasionally you do. It is always interesting to discover that most people are essentially alike, regardless of their nationality, but there is different thinking on the fringes. On one such crossing our Major came bursting into the troop quarters, saying: "You know that English pilot that boarded the ship off Dover to guide us through the straights? Those people have an odd sense of humor, or something. He was standing on the deck mopping his brow, and as I approached him he said: "My, my but it is terribly humid and hot today."

"You can say that again," said the Major, also mopping his brow.

"I say, returned the English pilot, "it is terribly humid and hot today."

SAME TIME last year the men of the Gyroscoping 10th Division were spending their off-duty hours singing those "gang plank blues," and talking about the land of the Big PX. Now the new Gyro generation here at Fort Benning can "hardly wait" for the day of embarkation to arrive so that they can be on the way to Germany. An Old Timer told us that there are only two good assignments in the Army — "the one you just left and the next one you are going to." Well, as they say in Germany, "Morgen! Morgen! Nur nicht heute, sagen alle faule leute." (Tomorrow! Tomorrow! But not TODAY all lazy people say.)

OUR SQUAWS (Bless them) have been staging smart fashion shows in the clubs which gives us a preview of what "My Fair Lady" will look up come Spring and Summer. However, one of our photographers got a little prophetic about it. Said he: "These women's fashions are all those things that go in one year and out the other."

• • •

SPRING IS SPRINGING about us right now, and we are told that all those people who bought air-conditioners on the promise that the first payment would not be due until the temperature hits 95 degrees, will soon be making their payments. You can always tell when hot weather is closing in by looking at your TV screen, which is again filling up with all sorts of concoctions for men and women designed to present conditions whereby they can bear one another. Just now we are looking for a lotion made of perspiration to combat the scent of nauseating deodorants.

• • •

OFF DUTY EDUCATION classes are being cut because funds were exhausted before the courses were concluded. Officials have explained that money allocated for off-duty education in the Second Infantry Division is for a specified period of time. If the classes, for one reason or another run out of the planned period, they also run out of money. Four out of the five off-duty classes have been closed out so far as finances are concerned, but in at least two classes the Instructors are finishing the courses on a voluntary basis.

LIL INJUN says: One thing the school of experience teaches a fellow is that he isn't in a class by himself.



WELCOME... Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer, 702d Ordnance Battalion, welcomes Master Sergeant (E-8), Reno A. Baker, to the unit as the new Sergeant Major. Sergeant Baker returned from USAREUR where he performed duty as Sergeant Major, 3d ARB, 50th Infantry, Wildflecken, Germany.

Honor Roll

Topping the Second Infantry Division's Honor Roll for the Month of March is the Division "Soldier of the Month," Private Joseph W. Kinzer, Company "D" of the 87th Infantry.

Best Mess

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Sergeant First CLASS Porter T. Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.

Reenlistment

Receiving the Quarterly "reenlistment" plaque for this quarter was Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

The monthly "Reenlistment" plaque for the month of March has been awarded to Sergeant Marcell W. Starr, Headquarters Company, First Infantry.

AWOL Rate

The following units within the Second Infantry Division had less than two per cent AWOL rate for the month of March: Headquarters Company; 2d Administration Company; 2d Quartermaster Company; 2d Division Band; 2d Division Trains; 2d Infantry Division Artillery; 11th Infantry; and 2d Replacement Section.

Commendations

The following members of the Second Infantry Division were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during the month of March:

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Mayer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Major Joseph Hamilton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Major William B. Kilpatrick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Chief Warrent Officer-4 Roy E. Johnson, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry.

Chief Warrant Officer-2 Robert C. Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Master Sergeant Clyde T. Davies, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Good Conduct Ribbon

The following named members of the 2d Infantry Division were awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon during the month of March:

Master Sergeant Henry D. Barnes, 2d Military Intelligence Detachment, 2d Division, third award.

Sergeant First Class Jack A. Hanna, 2d Military Intelligence Detachment, 2d Division, second award.

Sergeant First Class Verlin E. Thomas, 2d Military Intelligence Detachment, 2d Division, second award.

Specialist Fifth Class Marion F. Ghee, 2d Military Intelligence Detachment, 2d Division, second award.

Sergeant First Class Nicholas A. Fuscsick, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2d Division, first award.

Specialist Fifth Class Harland L. Putnam, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division, first award.

Specialist Fourth Class Jose E. Pacheco, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division, first award.

23d Infs. History Takes Them Around the Globe

By SP-5 Richard Burton

As symbolized by its Regimental Crest the Twenty Third United States Infantry has a long and honorable heritage, with a battle - ground covering the circumference of the globe. It is a proud Regiment. Its sons, whose lives were a part of that immortal record leave an enviable mark for those to come.

The Twenty Third Infantry was first organized as the 14th Infantry by an act of Congress on 26 June 1812. The Regiment took part in thirteen battles and skirmishes during the War of 1812, including Sacketts Harbor, Lundys' Land and Fort Erie. In 1815, elements of the Regiment, along with other units were consolidated to form the present 2d Infantry. The Regiment;then ceased to exist until after the Civil War, when the 2d Bn of the 14th Infantry was redesignated as the Twenty Third Infantry. This Battalion had been organized in 1862, and served throughout the Civil War, amassing honors that are indicated by 11 of the streamers flying from the pikehead of the Regimental Colors.

Congress authorized the present day 23d Infantry, effective 21 September 1866.

Alaska Duty

Until the Spanish American War of 1898, the Regiment alternated periods of activity in the Indian Wars serving in the Northwest, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Michigan. One of the Companies served as a garrison for the newly purchased Alaskan Territory from 1869 to 1870.

At the outbreak of the Spanish American War, the Regiment sailed from San Francsio to the Philippine Islands. It arrived in July 1898, in time to assist in the capture of Manila. Traveling through the Suez Canal, it completely circumnavigated the globe and returned to the United States in 1901.

The Regiment made a return trip to the Islands in 1903-1905 and made several punitive expeditions against the Moros, including the infamous Datto Ali.

A third tour in the Philippines came in 1908-1910. This was followed by a period at Texas City where it was organized as part of the 2d Infantry Division.

2 Officers Depart For New Duties

By Lt. James Davoll

Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry lost the services of two of its officers last week as Second Lieutenants Robert Burns and Kenneth Weber departed Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Weber, a member of Company C since December 29, 1958, was released from active duty upon completion of his six month tour under the Reserve Forces Act. Lieutenant Weber was a platoon leader during his tour with this unit.

Lieutenant Burns, after a brief stay of four weeks, has departed this unit for temporary duty at Camp Gary, Texas. He will receive primary flight training at his new station. Lieutenant Burns also served as a platoon leader while with this unit.

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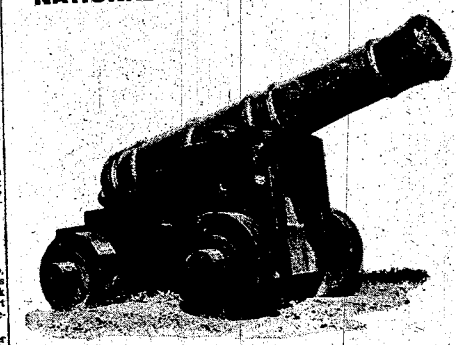

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Photographs By Sfc Samson Lee



Division Joins Nation in Annual National Library Week Observance

By PFC Chuck Knight
2nd Div PIO

Next week, from Sunday, April 12 through Saturday, April 18, the libraries of the Second Infantry Division area will join with those of the nation in the annual observance of National Library Week.

Following the theme "Wake Up and Read", the basic objective of the week is to remind us that reading can help us to explore and to satisfy our need for a greater sense of purpose and meaning in our lives; to urge us to use more fully the extensive library facilities available to all Second Division personnel and their families in both the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas.

Under the joint sponsorship of the National Book Committee and the American Library Association, the week is devoted to the importance of "a better-read, better - informed America."

Week's Aim

However, there is a wider aim: to set apart a time when people can rededicate themselves to the ideas and ideals of a free society. Since ours is a society based on the choices made by the many rather than the few, its greatest concern must be the development of every individual to his highest capacity.

Our society's vitality, its very existence, depends upon the extent to which all the people have formed the habit of finding out, of intelligently weighing alternatives, of reading to be informed.

Limited horizons are dangerous to a free people such as we, and our libraries and our passport to the world's knowledge.

Look to Future

Although reading has always been an unparalleled source of entertainment, the printed word has become a necessity to keep us in watchful readiness to exercise responsible citizenship. Only a wide variety of reading can keep us abreast of what has been and what is, and train the imagination to forge ahead into what might be in the future.

National Library Week gives the Division's librarians an opportunity to spotlight many of the programs, projects, and book offerings which are presented throughout the year. For next week's observance special bulletin boards, emphasizing the National Library Week theme are being used.

The men of the "Indianhead" Division and families living in the Capehart Housing development can benefit the year round from the libraries in the Division area. Over 20,000 books, magazines, newspapers and records are available in the Division's two libraries.

Sand Hill's Library Number Two has 14,307 books on its shelves and 311 recordings. In addition the library subscribes to 69 magazines and eight newspapers.

Opened in 1942 under the command of General George R. Patton, Sand Hill Library Number Two has been under the watchful eye of Mrs. Theodosia Williams, librarian, since 1952. In this time she has developed her spacious library into one of the most popular spots for off-duty relaxation and enjoyment in the Sand Hill area.

An average of 7,000 men visit Number Two each month to read, study, listen to the wide selection of records, or watch television in the library's comfortably appointed TV Room.

In her seven years as librarian, Mrs. Williams has endeavored to satisfy the wishes of every soldier when she orders books. Every month she orders an average of 50 books, the contents of which are as varied as the types of men in the Army. She tries to order books which will have a wide appeal and circulation, but due to her limited budget she can not obtain all that have been requested.

Aside from requests Mrs. Williams uses the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review of Literature, Library Journal, Department of the Army Military Reading List, Time and Newsweek in making her selection of books to be ordered.

Mrs. Williams pointed out the circulation of fiction and non-fiction had been almost equal since the "Second to None" arrived last year, but in the last three months the trend has been to the non-fiction. Language and mathematics books have had an extreme increase in demand during this time she said.

Reading materials are available to the over 3,000 trainees and cadre on Kelley Hill at Library Number Six. Located in Building 9010, the Kelley Hill Library is operated under the guidance of Miss Josephine Zinceau. Over 5,850 books, 65 magazines and six newspapers, stock the shelves of the beautiful new facility which was opened on October 25, 1958.

In observance of National Library Week and "Open House" will be staged in Number Six beginning at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. Refreshments and a program of entertainment are planned for the reception which will be open to all Kelley Hill personnel.

Wake Up

In keeping with the spirit of National Library Week the library staff members are doing their best to acquaint all Second Division personnel with the value of the vast free resources of the Division's two libraries, and to help them use these facilities to their full capacity. With a wide range of books, publications and reference material, these libraries are giving personnel of the Division a good opportunity to "Wake Up and Read."

12th Artillery Training In 2d Week of A.I.T.

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

The 12th Artillery slides into their second week of Advanced Individual Training this week as 396 gyroscope packet trainees go into their second phase of training.

During this phase, the men will be given eight weeks of intensive training in their individual jobs at which they will serve during their tour of service in the Army.

The men, all slated for shipment to the 3rd Division's 9th Artillery in Kitzingen, Germany, have recently completed their basic combat training given through the joint efforts of the 12th and 15th Artillery's and were graduated on March 27.

According to 12th Artillery Headquarters, thirty-three of the trainees will be attending service schools off post in all phases of artillery, plus some trainees who are slated to attend Division Schools. The off-post schools include instruction on the Honest John rocket atomic warhead, the artillery radio maintenance course and the artillery track vehicle maintenance course, all given at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Other schools include the radio-teletype course at Fort Gordon, Georgia and various courses given at Fort Jackson, North Carolina. These include the army administration, general supply and the auto maintenance course. Some of the group will attend the Ordnance Parts Supply School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

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Watch For 'D-DAY'



Photo by 122nd Signal Battalion

NEW CO . . . The Second Infantry Division's 122d Signal Battalion recently acquired a new Commander when Major Charles G. Fitzgerald of the 122d Signal replaced Colonel Guy C. Emery, previous Commander, upon his departure to his new duty station located at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Captain Smith Gets Promoted to Maj.

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

The Division Artillery S-2 Officer, traded his captain bars for the oak leaves of a major last week.

Major Edward F. Smith received his new rank during a ceremony held in the office of the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry who presented the rank during a surprise ceremony.

The presentation was also attended by Mrs. Smith who pinned the leaves on the new major.

A veteran of 16-years service, the veteran officer served in Europe during World War II and also in the Korean Actions. Major Smith received his commission after graduating from Officers Candidate School in 1943. Prior to his commission he served as an enlisted man.

Six Attached To Engineers From Post

Pvt. Joseph F. Nickischer,
Reporter

Six Infantry Officers, graduates of the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, were attached to the 2d Engineer Battalion the past week. Each of the officers will complete a six month tour of active duty by July of this year.

Second Lieutenants Harry E. Hawkins and Dossie N. Bruce were assigned to Company C as platoon leaders. Lieutenant Hawkins attended the University of Mississippi and Lieutenant Bruce is a graduate of Northwestern State College in Louisiana. They will assist in training units of the 11th and 87th Infantry to function as infantry engineer platoons.

From Puerto Rico

Second Lieutenant Osvaldo Cos-Rosario, a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico School of Chemistry, will perform his duties with Company B.

Second Lieutenant Jesse F. McGaha, attached to Company D, received his B.S. in physical education from Florence State College located in Alabama. He has taught physical education and should be a valuable asset to the 2d Engineer Battalions superior physical training program.

Second Lieutenant Charles E. Vigil, assigned to Company A, received his B.S. from LSU, and Second Lieutenant Charles G. Clark, of Company E, obtained his B. S. in engineering from Mississippi State College.

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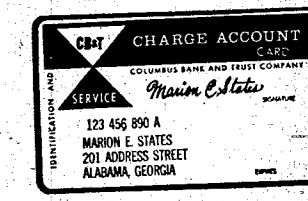

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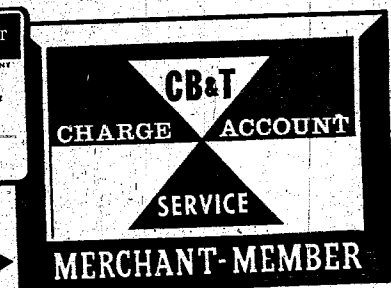

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E.M. Schools On New Rifle

M-Sgt Jesse Holbert, Reporter

Sergeant First Class Osvaldo Alvarado, Headquarters and Company B, 782d Ordnance Battalion, recently completed the Ordnance Instructor Training Course in the Maintenance Repair and Procedure of the Infantry Rifle, Caliber 7.62 MM, M-14.

The course was conducted at the Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island, Illinois. Upon his return, Sergeant Alvarado assumed duties as Ordnance Armament Inspector.



Photo by 123rd Signal Battalion

QUESTIONS . . . Colonel E. P. Eschenburg, Third Army G-3, during his visit to the Division 2d Medical Battalion on March 20 questions Private George A. Craig on condition of his make believe patient, Private Billy E. Johnson.

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Observers End 3 Weeks Visit With 2d Inf Div

By Pfc Chuck Knight

The "Second to None" Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, last week bid farewell to three Iranian Lieutenants who had been with the Division during a three-week observation of the Army's Packet Training Program.

All recent graduates of the Iranian Military Academy, Lieutenants Mansour Ahamado-Hamadani, Abdollah Khamsei, and Ebrahim Kaykhshi, spent most of their stay with the four rifle companies of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

During the farewell ceremonies in his office, General Wienecke pinned an "Indianhead" Crest on the pocket lapel of each officer. The three amiable Lieutenants are now undergoing Ranger Training. Prior to coming to the Division they attended the Infantry Officers Leadership Course on Main Post.

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12th Names Pvt Pederson Top Artyman

SP-5 Davis, Reporter

Private First Class Milton B. Pedersen of Battery A, was recently named Battalion "Artilleryman of the Month" for the month of April in the 12th Artillery following his selection by a board of senior non-commissioned officers.

The 21-year old native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was awarded an engraved cigarette lighter and a pen set by the 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham during ceremonies conducted in the Colonels office.

A fire direction center chart operator, Private Pedersen also won the right to compete in the overall Division Artillery competition scheduled later this month.

Selection for Artilleryman of the Month is based on a rigid set of rules. During the competition, the candidate is selected on his general knowledge of military subjects, military neatness and bearing.



Photo By SFC Sloan

AWARD . . . Sergeant First Class Chester L. Stevenson (left) motor sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery receives the Commendation Ribbon from Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Artillery Commanding General. Sergeant Stevenson was presented the award for outstanding service between April 1958 and February 1959.

69th Awards Best Vehicle To Hqtrs. Co.

Sfc Levi Johnson, Reporter

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, Commanding Officer of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, announced last Saturday, the winner of this months Track and Wheel Vehicle competition. Headquarters Company was awarded the "Best Wheel Vehicle," and Company D was awarded the "Best Track Vehicle," for the month of March.

Headquarters Company will fly the "Best Wheel Vehicle" pennant for the month, from Headquarters 59 which is assigned to Sergeant Robert L. Hibler.

Company D will fly one of the two pennants for the second time in two months. Last month they were first in the "Best Wheel Vehicle" and this month came out on top with the "Best Track Vehicle." The tank commander for the Best Tank is Sergeant First Class Gregorio Medina.

Divarty Schools Unit Members On New Radar

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Radar men of the 2nd Division Artillery completed a five-day advanced course in the new counter-mortar radar given by a representative of the General Electric Corporation, it was announced last week.

Mr. Spencer T. Branham, a civilian employee attached to the Atlanta General Depot is expected to remain with the Division Artillery for approximately 30 days during which time the new radar set will be completely checked and the artillery radar crews will receive a complete briefing on the operation and maintenance of the new set.

Recoil Release

The new radar set which has recently been released by the army for field use, has the mission of detecting enemy mortar locations and low velocity artillery fire and is also used to determine impact areas of friendly artillery fire.

The artillery radar section is headed by Chief Warrant Officer William A. Murphy.

Food Service CWO Receives Tribute

The Commanding General, Major R. H. Wienecke, and members of his staff payed tribute to Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. Thomas, Second Infantry Division Food Service Advisor, in a retirement ceremony held in the Commanding General's office on Tuesday morning, March 31st.

Highlighting the ceremony was the presentation of the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Mr. Thomas for his technical knowledge and tireless devotion to duty during his tour with the Division.

Mr. Thomas had completed 21 years of active military service prior to his retirement. He is making his home in Broxton, Massachusetts.

Korean War

During the Korean War members of the Second Infantry Division fought off repeated attacks against Old Baldy, T-Bone and Pork Chop Hills, Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge.

Civilian Minister Trades Pulpit for Army Rifle

BY PVT JOHN W. SEWELL

It is not at all unusual to find a minister in the Army but it is unusual to find a minister who is an enlisted man. However, this is the case with Private Joris Bruce Catron, a trainee with the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Private Catron has been a preacher on the local Methodist Church circuits in his home area of Lee County, Va., for the past three years. His home town is Pennington Gap, Va.

The 11th Infantry Private attended East Tennessee State Teachers College in Johnson City, Tenn., but had to drop out in 1954. Having already received his local Preachers License from the Methodist Church he was ready to enter the field that, as he put it, "has always interested him and that he always intended to go into".

His opportunity came in 1954 when the Preacher on the Roda-Osaka circuit in his area was called away and Private Catron was given the opportunity to fill in.

From that time on the Virginia youth was assigned to various preaching circuits in his area. A "circuit" usually consists of three or four churches in an area with too small a population to have a full-time minister.

Along with all these church activities, plus high school and grade school teaching, Private Catron still found time to return to college in 1957 and graduate with a Bachelor of Science in history.

Receiving the call to serve in his country's service in October, 1958, Catron took Basic Training with Mortar Battery of the 11th Infantry.

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Cav. Platoon Fires Expert on Ranges

Sergeant First Class Donald Brick, Troop B, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, recently led the trainee tank section of the first platoon to Fort Stewart, Georgia to fire the sub-caliber and service tables with the tank guns.

When firing was completed and the dust had settled, it was discovered that the entire platoon had qualified 100 per cent as experts. No other unit using the ranges had come close to matching this.

This outstanding performance did not overly surprise the Cadre of Troop B as Sergeant Brick is well known for his vast experience and his ability to instruct.



Photo by Sfc Lee

NEW EXO . . . Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph has been assigned as the new Executive Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

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87th's Hq. Wins Div. Best Mess For Fourth Time

By Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Jr., reporter

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess Award was presented yesterday, April 7th, 1959, once more to Mess Steward Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. Sergeant Davis and his mess personnel won the March award with a 99 per cent average.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, presented the 2d Division Best Mess Plaque to Sergeant Davis. Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry as also on hand to offer congratulations to the Mess Steward.

This is not an unusual feat for Sergeant Davis nor his cooks. They have taken this honor four times in the eight months the 2d Division Food Service has conducted the competitive inspections among the ten major units in the Division. Not only has Headquarters Company Mess Hall won half of the Division Awards, but they have taken all of the Battle Group level Best Mess competitive awards since the 87th's return from Germany.

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Medal Awarded To Sgt. Major At 87th Inf.

By Pfc John M. Baca

Cited for leadership and superior administrative ability from 14 September 1955 through 20 January 1959 was Master Sergeant John E. Compton, Sergeant Major of the 87th Infantry's 1st Battle Group. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the Battle Group. The presentation was made on March 22, 1959.



Photo By SFC Lee, 124d Sig.

HIGHWAY SAFETY . . . Sergeant "Joe" White, Georgia State Highway Patrol, points out accident statistics to Sergeant Gary Mosher, 2d MP Det. Sergeant White spoke to Division Information personnel on highway safety as part of the Division's information program.

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Happy Birthday Eunice.

'Gs' Receive Green Hornet From Div CG

By PFC Chuck Knight

The Second Division 'G' sections had their day in Division Headquarters last Friday when Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, awarded Commendation ribbons with Metal Pendant to Colonel Robert L. Mayer, G-4; Major Joseph Hamilton Jr., G-3; and Major William B. Kilpatrick, G-3.

All three of the 'G' officers received the "Green Hornet" for service they rendered to both the 10th and the Second Infantry Divisions. Colonel Mayer received his medal for the period August 1, 1956 to April 3, 1959, for his performance as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. He is currently attending school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Major Hamilton served as Operations and Training Officer, S3, of 2nd Battle Group, 29th Infantry of the 10th Division, and 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry of the Second Division. For his outstanding performances in these capacities from October 15, 1957, to August 18, 1959, he received the medal.

For duties performed as Assistant G-3 for Training between July 2, 1956 and March 31, 1959, Major Kilpatrick was given the award. He departed last weekend for his new duty assignment in Vietnam.

Sound Off--C. J. Ledet

By SP-5 RICHARD BURTON
Guest Editor

Wherever you go today in the Second Infantry Division you hear the term "short-timer." Well, short-timers are plentiful, but when you count heads the long-timers, or regulars, far outnumber them. This is a short sketch on one of our long-timers, a member of the "We Serve" regiment: the 23rd Infantry.

A veteran of 13 years in the service and six years with the same unit, Master Sergeant Clarence J. Ledet is one of the key NCOs within the Battle Group. He is S-3 Operations Sergeant, a tough job in that his unit is strictly a training outfit.

Master Sergeant Ledet, whose Army career has made him a world traveler, has seen combat service in two wars —World War II and the Korean War. This much decorated soldier has traveled throughout the Far East Command and USAREUR. He served in Okinawa, Korea, Germany, Japan, and numerous other parts of the world.

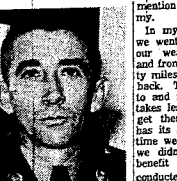
Ledet's military career started on July 11, 1944. In the two years that followed he served on Okinawa, Japan, and also in the occupation of Korea. He was wounded in the action on Okinawa in May of 1945. Discharged in 1946, he worked for over two years as a civilian before reenlisting as a Private First Class in the Army. In the short period of 31 months Ledet rose to the grade of Master Sergeant, the rank he now holds.

In June 1952, Sergeant Ledet was sent to Korea with the 5th Regimental Combat Team. He returned to the States in April of 1953 and was assigned to the 7th Division in Camp Polk. Moving to Fort Reiley when the 37th became the 10th Infantry Division, he was assigned to the 63d. Infantry as fantry and gyroscoped with them in 1955.

Assigned with the 29th Infantry, he rotated back to the United States and remained on the job when the 29th was redesignated the present 23rd Infantry of the Second Infantry Division.

ROTC TO CG

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General, received his first taste of Army life in 1925 when he received his Reserve Commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduating from Northwestern University. He assumed command of the Division in July of 1958.



By Master Sergeant Clarence J. Ledet

Normally I do not like to talk shop, but when I see the training that is being presented to our young recruits today I can't help making comparisons between the military training that I, as a raw recruit, received in 1944 and today's training.

When I took basic training there were very few elaborate working models and training aids which we have today. Training aids were normally improvised and not very practical; Today's recruit has the benefit of the best aids, facilities and devices, not to mention instructors, in any Army.

In my training days, when we went to the range to fire our weapons, we walked to and from, even if it was twenty miles out and twenty miles back. Today's trainee rides to and from ranges unless it takes less than 15 minutes to get there. This new method has its advantages, as in my time we were so pooped that we didn't get the maximum benefit of the training being conducted. Today's trainee is in better shape to receive the training presented and more alert as his training is much more advanced and he must be continually in first class shape to absorb the new training methods.

All in all, the trainee today is receiving training which, in my estimation, is far superior to that training which I received in 1944.

You can tell by looking at our trainees in the Second Infantry Division. After they leave us for other stations, the reports we receive back from those units tell us the final story on training. They say "best damn trainees we ever did see." I am glad to hear this as I will strive for perfection of training.

You see I don't want any of our men to ever go into combat without training as some were said to have done in past wars.

7th Cavalry Discovers New Recruit in Field

S-Sgt Arnold B. Reitzloff
Reporter

Troop A of the third Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, returned to their billets last Friday after an extremely successful week in the field. This was due partially to the aid of the weatherman w h o was very helpful by holding the rain until the last night out.

While in the field, First Sergeant Arthur Hawthorne discovered a new Recruit in the unit, a rather large turtle that wondered into the CP tent. After consideration, the turtle decided that the administration and of training was for him so he made his bed under the Executive Officers bunk where he could get a first hand look at all the fine details of Administration. At the end, Recruit Turtle decided garrison life was not for him so he returned to the field.

Mess Sergeant Walter Rozwilowicz and his able assistants served some of the finest meals ever prepared in the field, while Recruit Ronald M. Kazmierczak had his chance to demonstrate what his practice on the bugle was for. He played many of the calls which has been lost in the swift movement of the modern army. No finer picture could be seen than the Troop Bugler standing beside the whipping yellow Cavalry guidon as he played first call for the troops.

Sig. Bn. Awards Honor Grad To First Inf. Rct.

By Sgt Herbert L. Parmer

Recruit Edgar A. Thompson of D Company, 2D Battle Group, 1st Infantry was recently awarded the Honor Graduate position in the message center school presented by the 122d Signal Battalion of the 2d Infantry Division.

This was the third class to complete the course in radio telephone procedure and message center operation.

CBR Graduate

M-Sgt Jesse Holbert, Reporter

Master Sergeant Fred Alcorn, a member of Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, recently graduated from the CBR School conducted by the Infantry Center on Main Post.

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Ballet Guild Features Dependents in Show

By PFC Chuck Knight

The Ballet Guild of Columbus will feature dependents of Second Infantry Division personnel in several numbers on their forthcoming presentation in Fort Benning's Main Post Theater. To be staged at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 12, the varied program will include such dances as "Harlem Nocturne", "Spanish Interlude", "Pandora's Box", and excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

Other numbers in the show are "Divertissement", "Tamboo", and "Waltz and Saturday Night Hoedown" from "Rodeo."

These dances will be performed by four local dancing instructors and their advanced 'toe' students. The instructors are pooling their combined talents in this Ballet Guild production for the purpose of promoting, stimulating and increasing interest in dancing as an expression of art, and for the artistic training and development of dancers in the Fort Benning - Columbus area.

Miss Rossie Gilmore, the talented instructress who conducts ballet and social dance classes for the Division under the sponsorship of the Second Division Officer's Wives Club, is one of the cooperating instructors.

Div. Dancers

Leading off the list of Second Division participants is Miss Epp Jurima, who will appear in the productions of "Tamboo" and "Spanish Interlude."

In the 15-minute performance of "Pandora's Box" the cast will include Miss Gilmore as Pandora; Catherine Hardegree, Linda Billings and Lynn Craddock as 'aspects of a beautiful world' and 'troubles'; and Molly Erdmann and Yvonne Bingham as the satyrs. Dancing as 'more troubles' will be Vicki Morales, Allison Mowbray, Karen Snyder, Yvonne Bingham, Tippy Starr, and Barbara Sue Vail. JoAnne Hartley will be featured as 'Hope.'

Two Wives

Two officer's wives from Fort Benning will also participate in the Guild's program. Rhea Kelman will join Jo Ann Jones in "Harlem Nocturne", after which Mrs. Kelman will perform as the cowgirl with dancer JoAnne Hartley in "Waltz and Saturday Night Hoedown."

Tickets for this ballet program will be available to the public at the Main Post Theater Box Offire on the day of the performance. Admission is 25 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

Miss Georgia Williams is in charge of scenery and special lighting effects for the diversified categories, and Mrs. W. W. Hoyle is handling costume arrangements.

9th Inf. Team Scores Perfect In Volley Ball

In a single round elimination tournament, Mortar Battery's volleyball team, with a perfect record of four wins and no losses, recently emerged as champions of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

The final series was played between Company A and Mortar Battery on Saturday, March 28. The best two out of three games played determined who would be the Battle Group champions. Mortar Battery won two consecutive games to defeat Company A by a score of 15-5 in each contest.

In advancing to the finals, Company A defeated Company D, and Mortar Battery eliminated Company B. Mortar Battery will represent the Battle Group in the Division playoffs.

2 Trainees Win Highest Honors In Div. Schools

Sfc Lacy Hamilton, Reporter

Two packet trainees of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry have recently won acclaim as honor graduates of Second Infantry Division schools.

Private John I. Johansen of Headquarters Company finished the Basic Medical Course in a class of 74 members by achieving a total aggregate score of 776 out of a possible 860 points. Johansen achieved the honor position by excelling in such basic medical subjects as care of patients, transportation of the sick and wounded and other subjects relative to the job of a medical corpsman.

Private James H. Falstraut of Company B, finished the 2-week Radio Telephone Operators course in a class of 48 students, to take top honors with an overall average of 93.5. The honor position of this course required a numerical rating far above the average standing.

In recognition of his achievement, Private Falstraut received a letter of appreciation from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division.

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. Dorothy Newman
DINNER-DANCE

A Dinner - Dance for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and their husbands will be held in Sand Hill's NCO Open Mess this Saturday evening at 8:30.

Tickets are available at five dollars per couple. For reservations please call Mrs. Helen Farras at WA 2-1548 or Mrs. Dorothy Smith at WA 2081-B-2.

Any NCO wives in the Second Infantry Division who desire to join the Big Indianhead should contact Mrs. Eva Ottley at WA 2-1878 for information concerning membership.

COFFEE CALL

The NCO Ladies of the 11th Infantry held their monthly Coffee Call at the home of Mrs. Dolly Penner last Thursday morning. Twenty-one ladies were on hand for the 9:30 get-together.

These ladies hold their morning Coffee Call on the first Thursday of every month from 9:30 till 11:30. Next month's social will be at the home of Mrs. Eva Ottley, 1350 McGrath Street, Fort Benning.

Co. 'D' Wins BB Tourney

Sp4 Richard Burton, Reporter

With their backs to the wall and defeat staring them in the face, the Delta Company Volleyballers came thru with a rally of five straight points to eek out a narrowest of margin victory over the Charley Company six 15-17, 17-15 and 16-14, in the finals of the 2nd Infantry's Company Level Volleyball Championships held last week.

The win for Delta Company qualifies them to represent the 2nd Infantry in the coming 2d Division Volleyball Championships which are to be held later this month.



(Photo by 123d Signal)

NEW S-4 . . . Major George S. Oliver has assumed duties as Battle Group S-4 officer with the 23d Infantry. It marks the second time that the Major served with the Indianhead Division. Major Oliver joined the "We Serve" outfit from duty with the Inspector General's Division of the Southern European Task Force in Verona, Italy.

Co. D, 1st. Inf. Leads Bt. Gp. Bowling League

By M-Sgt. K. H. Hilderback

Company D upheld their front running position in the 1st Infantry Bowling League in the weekly competition on March 25 when they dumped Headquarters Company three games for a sweep of the four points.

After a dismal previous week in which they lost their first points in the fourth week of pin spilling to Charlie Company they banged out a nice 960 scratch in the first game of the night.

Recruit John Antoni was the high man with a 218 scratch. Company D then continued to pound the maple as they took all three games by handy scores to add another four points to their total, which now reads 17 wins against only three losses.

On the other alleys, Company A went against Company C and Mortar Battery against Company B. In this series C Company garnered four points as they beat Company A all three games. Company B lost only one game to Mortar Battery on the other alleys as they took three more points.

At this point in the weekly competition, Company D leads with a 17-3 record, followed by Company B at 13-7, Company C at 11-9, Mortar Battery at 9-11, Headquarters at 5-15, and Company A trailing at a 4-16 record.

Hq Co Takes B.B. Crown

by Pvt. John W. Sewell

In an exciting climax to the Basketball Tournament of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, Headquarters Company defeated Bravo Company 59-58 in a game at the Harmony Church Field House on March 28th.

The game, which marked the end of the Battle Group's basketball season gave Headquarters Company, the undisputed possession of the 11th Infantry championship.

In the close-fought contest it appeared that Bravo Company would emerge the winner. They were ahead at all the quarter marks by scores of 9-10, 37-30 and 49-39. However Headquarters pulled in front on a last quarter splurge of 20 points while holding the boys from Bravo Company to only 9 tallies. High scorer in the game was Spt James Ware of Headquarters with 37 points.

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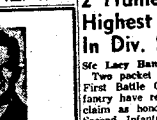

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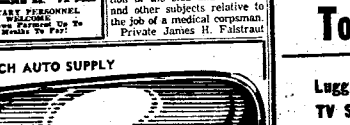

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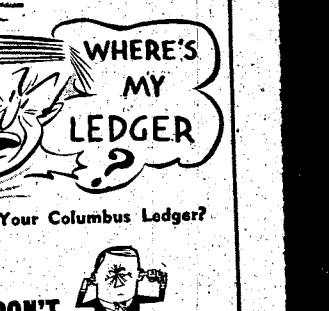

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Col. Jensen Awards Men Of 39th Transportation

Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen made presentations to two retiring members of Co. "A", 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command and the winning rifle and pistol teams of the Troop Command on March 30th.

The retiring members, M-Sgt. George E. Allen, formerly of Faison, N.C. and SFC. Brady W. Adams, of Columbus, Ga., have served 22 years and 20 years respectively.

Sgt. Allen completed his basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. and was working as a wire chief with Post Signal at Benning. His wife, Betty, is living in Faison, N.C. Sgt. Adams, after completing nine years in the Navy, joined the Army in 1948. His job at Benning was a supervisor in the Dial Office. He is married and lives with his wife, Marie, in Columbus.

A trophy was awarded to the 1st Battalion's rifle team for winning the Troop Command competition. Members of the team are M-Sgt. Leonard Alverson, Sp5 Ellis Englebert Jr., Pfc. Frank Style, all from the 539th Ordnance Company; Sgt. Denver Stovall of the 147th Ordnance Company; Pfc. Donald Rouse of "C" Company; and Pvt. Robert Bowlin and Pvt. Roland Spurrier of "A" Company.

Sp-5 Englebert was the higher firer for the Battalion. The first Battalion's pistol team also won first place in the Troop Command competition. A trophy was awarded to the team members who are M-Sgt. Thomas Kirkman of "A", Co., Sp-4 William Estes of "C", Company and Pfc. Frank Style and Pt. Stanley Ciesielski, both of the 539th Ordnance Company. M-Sgt. Kirkman was the Battalion high firer with a pistol.

Each member of both the rifle and pistol teams received an individual medal for their display of marksmanship with their weapon.

Col. C. Wolf Takes Over 428th Med.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf Jr. recently became the new commanding officer of the 428th Medical Battalion. He arrived here from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he was Chief of the Medical Personnel Division, Medical Section, Headquarters, Third U. S. Army.

He succeeded Maj. William A. Pacey, who had been the Battalion Commander since Dec. 15 when the 54th Medical Group became the 428th Medical Battalion.

Maj. Pacey has taken over the duties of Battalion Executive Officer, as assignment he formerly held when Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles was commander of the 54th Medical Group.

Col. Wolf attended the advanced course at the Medical Field Service School and then was assigned to the office of the Surgeon General where he was Chief of the Medical Service Corps assignment section. In July 1951 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and was reassigned to attend the regular class at the Command and General College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. After graduating, he was transferred to Europe for assignment to the Emergency Plans Section, Medical Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. After three years in Europe he was assigned to Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. Col. Wolf is accompanied on his present assignment by his wife and four children. They make their home on post at 103 Miller Loop.

2 Retired Generals Visit Fort Benning

Two retired Army generals arrived at Fort Benning last weekend for a visit of several days.

They are Gen. Charles L. Bolte who will arrive Friday and Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolfe who arrived Sunday. Gen. Rolfe will be accompanied by his wife.



ROYAL GOODBYE . . . King Hussein of Jordan, right, troops the line during full honors accorded him at his departure from Fort Benning. With the King are Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, left, and 1st Lt. Vernon C. Halverson, center, commander, honor guard, 29th Infantry.

Night Landing System Developed at Lawson

The First Army Aviation Company at Fort Benning recently operated in the field tactically to develop training procedures using a new night glide - slop lighting system that can direct an aircraft to a desired touch-down point and insure clearance of all obstacles along the final approach.

The system consists of a series of three lights placed on the landing strip at the point where the aircraft should touch-down. They set so that a beam of light is directed into the sky at an angle which will be visible to the pilot when he turns the aircraft on to final approach. Each light, red, green and yellow, is only visible when the plane is on the slide angle at which the light is set.

As long as the plane stays on the desired approach, the pilot will be able to see a green light from the strip. When he gets too low, the red light will be seen, and if the plane goes above the glide path, the yellow light will be seen.

The pilot stays "in the green" until the last 100 to 200 feet, then turns on the landing light and lands the aircraft.

Moving a unit like the First Army Aviation Company to the field requires the usual preparations for any unit, but it also means getting 16 aircraft ready maintenance - wise. while in the field, the First carried on its normal flying in support of the U.S. Army Infantry School, receiving missions through operations set up in the field.

Individual and unit training in security and organization of a bivouac area, and field maintenance, refueling and messing facilities were conducted at the problem site.

Major Emmett Hines III, commander of the First Company, said, "With one platoon of Otters at both Cactus and Concord Strips we have been able to provide a maximum number of aircraft for flights, tested our field maintenance, introduce our pilots to the glide-slope lighting set, and train our enlisted men in tactical field operations."

A Caribou, the prototype of a tactical transport aircraft the Army will receive late this year, which was en route from Fort Rucker, Ala., back to the De Haviland plant in Toronto, Canada, landed at Concord Strip while the First was there. Units similar to the First Aviation Company will be organized with these twin-engine, 32-passenger capacity aircraft, which have a 165 miles per hour cruising speed and a 1,000 mile range, according to officials.

29th Infantry News

Col. J. Smith Takes 15 Day Duty Tour

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was the host of Lt. Col. John S. Smith, who is with the Battle Group on a fifteen-day tour of active duty. He is here primarily to become familiar with the organization of the Infantry Battle Group, but he will also observe as many of the Infantry School problems supported by 29th Infantry as he can.

Col. Smith had the opportunity to observe the full honors rendered to King Hussein of Jordan by COMPANY C of the 29th Infantry, the USAIC Honor Guard Company. He thinks that the Company is by far the most well-trained precision drill unit that he has ever seen.

Col. Smith feels "at home" with the 29th, since he was with the old 29th Infantry Regiment here at Fort Benning in 1940.

In civilian life the colonel is with the North Carolina Oil Conservation Department of the Dept. of Agriculture in Murphy, North Carolina. He is married and has two children, a boy 6 and a girl 9 years old.

Of his impressions during his stay with the 29th Infantry, Col Smith said, "Since 1940, I have known the 29th Infantry as a 'crackerjack' outfit and today it is still superior unit."

Col. Smith will depart the Battle Group on April 11.

• • •

COMPANY C of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, the USAIC Honor Guard, rendered full honors for King Hussein of Jordan on his arrival at the Post on Wednesday, April 1 and on his departure Thursday, April 2.

The King with Maj. Gen Paul L. Freeman Jr., Commanding General of Ft. Benning, and 1st Lt. Vernon C. Halverson, Honor Guard Commander, trooped in line, in spite of the drizzling rain. Also viewing the honors were eight Jordanian officials and several U.S. Government personnel.

TWO - STAGE MISSILE

On February 24, 1949 a two-stage missile consisting of a German V-2 with a WAC Corporal as the second stage, was fired by the team of scientists under Dr. Von Braun at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, as part of the Army Missile Program. Army personnel of the First Guided Group at Fort Bliss and US Army Ordnance personnel of the White Sands Missile Range participated in the firing of this missile, which achieved an altitude of 250 miles, a world record at that time.

The Honor Guard also participated in the dedication ceremonies of the new dependents' school on Wednesday March 25th, The fourman color Guard detail was aided in the flag raising ceremony by a group of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts. During the past Interservice Boxing tourney, the guard also presented the colors.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S Pfc. Julius C. Jimpson has been selected as Soldier of the Month from the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Jimpson was selected on the basis of military bearing and courtesy, and general military knowledge.

• • •

DELTA COMPANY will leave Tuesday, April 14 for a three week stay at the Ranger Training camp at Eglin Air Force Base Reservation.

Sfc. Cecilo Rivera-Ortiz passed out cigars and sported a big grin after the birth of a son born at the Martin Army Hospital on April 1. The infant weighed-in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Seven new men have been added to the Company D roster.

2-Lt. Bert Esworthy has been selected to pilot the 29th Infantry baseball team for the coming baseball season.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY'S Sgt. Russell Wade, 29th Infantry PIO Photographer, has just returned from a nine day leave from Washington, D.C.

A jolly time was had by all at the Headquarters Company picnic recently held in the Infantry Board area. All personnel of the Company were invited, along with their 'better halves" and families. Games of all types were enjoyed by the more energetic of the personnel. Recorded music was furnished with the help of a sound system, furnished by the 29th Infantry Communications Platoon.

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MPA Charity Tourney

Six Golfers Better Arnold Palmer's 71

Fort Benning golfers found the going a mite tougher this year in trying to "beat" the Masters Champion of 1958 in the Military Police Association's third annual Charity Handicap Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning's Country Club and Sand Hill courses.

The meet, in which contestants compete to beat the opening round score recorded this year by the defending Masters champion, who was Arnold Palmer, ended April 2.

Only six golfers checked in with scores which bettered Palmer's opening round of 71 at Augusta, whereas a total of 19 linksters bettered the initial round score of the 1957 Masters champion last year.

Whipping the champ for the second consecutive season was Ernie W. Kaserman of Fort Benning, who had a 69.

However, the best round recorded during the International Golf Day here was a 64, turned in by Paul Gee of (140 Torch Hill Road) Columbus, Ga.

Chovis Whiteside's 65 total was second best in the meet. Whiteside, also of Fort Benning, was followed by Mrs. Doris Quig, who carded a 69.

The other two competitors to best Palmer's score were Jerry Durbin of Fort Benning, and Albert Widmer of (3031 Colonial Drive) Columbus, each having 70's.

The six winners were presented key chains with a round rose-bronze medallion connected to a key holder by a woven-metal chain. The medallion is inscribed "I Beat Arold Palmer on MPA International Golf Day, 1959," on one side. A world globe encircled by a streamer reading "International Golf Day" and topped with the letters MPA, appears on the front of the medallion.



INTERSERVICE STARS . . . Winners of individual titles in the Interservice bouts are Top, (L-r): Allen Hudson, Army, Heavyweight; Bobby Foster, Air Force, Light-Heavyweight; Robert Conner, Army, Middleweight; Ed Crook, Army, Light-Middleweight; Richard Guilford, Marines, Welterweight; Ernest Curtis, Navy, Light-Welterweight; Harry Campbell, Army, Lightweight; Gerald Boudreaux, Army Featherweight; Norman Chamer, Army, Bantamweight; Howard Smith, Air Force, Flyweight. See Story, Page 1.

Pro Gridders Being Taught Army Plays

Two well - known professional football players are presently busy learning the science of a different kind of scrimmage —that of the professional soldier, for these two, Lamar McHan and Earl Miller, are Officer Candidates in 90th Company, Fifth Student Battalion of The School Brigade.

Candidate McHan, a Lake Village, Ark. man, is a former quarterback of the Chicago Cardinals. He made All - State tailback three years while playing for his hometown high school, and All - Southern his senior year. He showed no sign of slowing down during his University of Arkansas career, where he made All-Southwest Conference twice; as a quarterback and a tailback.

He was number one draft choice of the Chicago club his senior year, and was also selected to play on the College All - Star team. For the last five years, his main duties with the Cards have been as offensive quarterback.

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CANDIDATE MILLER played the defensive halfback slot for the Green Bay Packers. He hails from Belton Tex., where he made All - Texas second team as a high school junior, and Super All - Texas squad the following year. Later at Baylor University, he was All-Southwestern conference end two years. Since Miller is tall (six foot three) and fast (100 yards in 10.2 seconds) the Packers placed him in the important defensive position. He says that beating Tennessee in the 1957 Sugar Bowl was his biggest moment.

Both candidates agree that professional football is as much better than college ball as college ball is better than high school. Both state that spirit is high on their respective teams, and that the competitive spirit in professional football is as strong, if not stronger than in college games. The enjoy playing football and plan on several more years in professional football.

Candidate McHan is in the Arkansas National Guard with the 216th Medical Clearing Company. Candidate Miller is in the Texas National Guard with Battery D of the 649th AAA Battalion.

14th Begins Softball Play April 15th

2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry 1959 Softball League play begins Wednesday, April 15th.

Eight teams, including defending champion Company C, will be represented in the League.

Each squad will play a 28-game schedule. The eight teams are to vie twice a week with games on tap for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Headquarters I meets Headquarters II and 87th Chemical faces Company A in first-night action. The following evening the 72nd Engineers swing into action against Company B while Mortar Battery takes on Company C.

Officials for League games will be furnished by the participating teams, one per game, per team. An Officials clinic will be conducted by the 14th Infantry Athletics and Recreation Office before the season opens.

IRBM LAUNCHED

On 31 May 1957, a full-scale Jupiter missile fired at the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Florida was the first successful IRBM of the free world. The firing was conducted by the Army ballistic missile team from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratories.

Sfc Gordon Voss

Rifle Champ Suffers Gunpowder Allergy

One of the great marksmen U. S. Army team, firing in the All-Army matches, and later placing fifth in the open competition at the National Match course at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Boxing took him away from his rifle in 1956, when he started coaching a regimental level team in Korea and was selected as coach on the All-Korea squad, whose fighters won seven out of 10 titles in the Far East championship matches.

The next year he was back on the firing line and handily won in the expert division of the Eighth Army matches. But again boxing called, and he coached a Korean boy to bantamweight championship at the Korean Olympics as the fighter won six straight fights in three days.

LAST YEAR SGT. Voss was back at Fort Benning with the Airborne-Air Mobility Department at the U.S. Army Infantry School and again on the School Brigade team. Later in the season while firing with the Third Army marksmen, he helped set a new team record in the All-Army matches and picked up a fifth place in the individual scoring. Then at the National Match course, he broke the existing record with his 248 points out of the possible 250, eclipsed shortly afterwards when a Marine fired a perfect score and robbed Sgt. Voss of a "certain" first place.

This year Sgt. Voss is already off to another good start, having won with ease both the School Brigade and U.S. Army Infantry Center titles, he is looking forward to the coming Third Army matches here.

There won't be much practice for the sharpshooting sergeant, though, for his allergy distates that he can only allow himself a few days at the most on the line. Still, it's a safe bet he'll be the usual threat to the course records when the firing gets under way, allergy or not.

AMU Forms Small Bore Rifle League

The postman who took a walk on his day off has nothing on the riflemen of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, who have formed a Small Bore Rifle League among their own ranks.

The gallery league consists of 12 teams of five men each. Each team will shoot five matches to determine the winners of team awards to be presented by the Parent National Rifle Association.

According to Major Clinton C. Carr, officer in charge U.S. Army Rifle Team, and a member of the league's executive committee, the gallery shooting will act as a supplement to normal marksmanship training usually conducted during the spring training season.

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MOST OF THE FIRING will be done on indoor ranges during inclement weather or at other times when post range scheduling will not permit service rifle practice.

However, the league is also providing some of the hottest small bore rifle shooting in the country. Each of the 60 shooters on its 12 teams has had to prove a top - flight ability with the rifle before his assignment to the Army's ranking unit of competitive marksmen.

Collectively, the members have little or no trouble in bowling over all comers, military or civilian, to regional and national competition. So, what first started out to be a supplement to the unit's rifle training has now become competition of the highest order.

TSB Teams Tie In Softball Game

Two School Brigade softball teams:-Company B of Infantry School Detachment and TSB Headquarters and Headquarters Company played to a seven to seven tie in a practice game March 23 on the second quartet field.

Hed and Hed got off to a booming start when leadoff batter Pfc Paul Schmitz smashed the opening pitch over the head of B's left fielder and made the round trip of the bases, sparking a four run inning. B came back during the succeeding innings behind the batting of John Maniatis and Stan Bedard. B scored a double play in the third inning when Pfc John Siuda at third threw a fielded ball to second baseman Sgt. Alphonso Carrolo, who in turn put the ball to Bedard on first in a well-executed play.



FOUR FOOTBALL PROS . . . Four Second Lieutenants from 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, take a break from field maneuvers. All professional football players and ex-college stars before entry into the service, they are, (L-R), James Shanley, University of Oregon and Green Bay Packers; Donald Shinnick, UCLA and Baltimore Colts; Richard Hunter, North Carolina State and Montreal Allouettes; and Gerald Tubbs, Oklahoma and San Francisco Forty-niners.

Charlie Quinn

Gourmet Gives Aid To Post Newcomers

The annual barbecue of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association will be held on the 23rd of May—a Saturday.

This information, of course, is included in the column purely for the benefit of newcomers to the post because old-timers need not be informed through anything like a newspaper column! The first of the Association's two annual get-togethers, the Fish, Skish and Barbecue is usually scheduled some time in May and, every year, 'long about the first of April, old-timer noses begin to twitch and taste buds quiver just in the mere anticipation of the delicious barbecued chicken enjoyed at past Barbecues. Do you try to explain to a slavering wolf that the smell he smells is that of fat rabbit?

In a DF received from Lt. Col. Edwin Perry, chairman of the Association's Fish and Skish committees, it was stated that over 9,000 of us enjoyed last year's Spring event. It might have been Col. Perry's New England conservatism or it may have been a typist's error—but there are those of us who swear that the figure was closer to the total strength of Fort Benning, excluding only the necessary guards!

Now—for the edification of the newcomer—the Association's Spring whing-ding is open to everybody. Whether you're an Association member, or not, you are entirely welcome to join in the day's activities with few exceptions. Events listed by Col. Perry for this year's (drool) Barbecue, including a Fishing Contest which will open at one minute past midnight and run until 1200 hours. This contest is open to "members only" but this small item can be disregarded by the simple expedient of your joining the Association (which I'll say right now is the finest of its type to be found on any U.S. military reservation!). Next on the list is the "Skish" contest—accuracy bait, fly and spin casting which, in the past, has made spectator eyes pop at what some of our people can do with a fishing rod and line. This is also for "members only" but we've covered that angle. Fine prizes are awarded all down the line.

Speaking of prizes—you need not be an expert angler nor a whiz with a 5-8ths ounce tournament plug to be the possible winner of an attendance award which might be an aluminum boat with motor or one of a string of awards as long as your arm! And, while we're at it —let's not worry about a baby-sitter for that day for Col. Perry and his committee have arranged amusements for the kids, too.

The Barbecue (drool!) is scheduled to be served from 1600 to 1730 hours at King's Pond, the main site of the day's operations, and is to be prepared by the men of the Lawson Army Airfield Command. Check with your Orderly Room for tickets, keeping in mind that they should be purchased long before May 19th. The committee has no small job on its hands in trying to estimate the amount of chicken (drool!) and other chow items and the only way such estimation can be made is to cut off the ticket sale, in this instance on May 19th. To my chow-hound mind, there could be no more horrible fate than to go out to a F & G barbecue just a little late (after waiting 364 days) to find that every scrap of chicken had been eaten! The committee is doing everything in its power to make the day the best yet and, above all, to prevent any chance of having to turn anyone away from the barbecue tables. One small suggestion—please don't wait until the last second to pick up your tickets but buy them now, 'even though you aren't sure whether you can make the day or not. Then, if you have them, you'll make more effort to get out there. If you find that you can't—there's no question that your tickets won't be snapped up by the first person to whom you offer them . . . unless he has already purchased his own. So mark May 23 with red letters . . . for it's going to be quite a day.

Though the quail hunting season is long past, I'd like to have you all know that two of America's leading quail experts, Mr. Stoddard and Mr. Komerek of the Whitney Plantation, who gave high credit to the Association's program supporting the post's bob-white. When two men of their stature in the national wildlife field take the time to come to Fort Benning to offer assistance—you may be sure that your Association is on their selected list of really going outfits!



ROYAL WORKER . . . King Hussein, right, of Jordan drives the Army's Mechanical Mule during a demonstration at Fort Benning by the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department. The king visited Post for one day.

Wactivities

Pay Day Headlines WACs Banner Week

By PVT. MARY TREADWELL

Another week has passed in the lives of the WAC's at Ft. Benning. And what a week! A second G.I. Party for the week was held at the Company on Friday, March 27. Saturday, the 28th from 8:00 a.m. through 10:00 a.m., the Company stood by for an inspection led by the CO, Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, and the Exec, Lt. Eleanor Kvaka.

Easter Sunday morning, a dozen or more WAC's attended services in Gowdy Field during which their Easter bonnets were thoroughly drenched. Monday, the 30th, members of the Company were honored guests at the Service Club. They were royally entertained by various post talent (including their own Pfc Lillian Phillip), served outstanding refreshments, and feted in every agreeable way. Still and all, most any WAC would point with satisfaction, sad proof of our mercenary minds, to Tuesday March 31, Pay Day, as the banner day.

Budgeter though she may be, a normal WAC is, by the end of the month, in a near-to - desperate way. If she smudges or stains a uniform, she has not the wherewithal to reclaim it from the cleaners if she has had the resourcefulness to deposit it there out of the eyes of the inspecting party, and, if it was a smudged Class "A" uniform, she is due to have it on to stand Monday Retreat. At this time of the month, the fat display of four or five rolled nylons has disappeared and she may by no means "run" the last pair in wearing condition. She is probably also by this time hopelessly nursing the ends of bottles of starch, chlorox, boxes of soap powder, cotton balls, kleenex, etc. She has no nickels for pop or candy, no quarters for cigarettes. This situation has usually stricken the military male component about a week before and arrivals in the Date Room are few or sad.

If she has managed somehow to budget, although the practice of lending is frowned upon, she has somehow become a creditor with an empty pocketbook too. The end of such bleakness and hard times is Pay Day.

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Question of the week: "How many days until Pay Day?"

New Exec At 14th Inf.

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey is the new executive officer, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, according to a recent announcement by unit commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner.

Col. Donaghey succeeds Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd who moves to the Command and Staff Department, USAIS. Col. Todd was a member of the Battle Group for nine months.

The new executive officer comes to the 14th from a 13-month tour as G-4, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea. Previous to that Col. Donaghey served as Battle Group commander, and executive officer for the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry, also in Korea.

Col. Donaghey was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Guthrie High School in Guthrie, Oklahoma from June of 1954 to August of 1957.

Between this tour and his stay in Korea, the new second-in-command of the 14th attended the Associate Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

He has won the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the European Theater Ribbon with four Bronze Stars and an Arrowhead.

War Record

In World War II the Second Infantry Division advanced 750 miles during 220 days of battle, suffered 15,000 casualties and captured 70,000 prisoners.

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NOSE CONE RE-ENTRY

On 8 August 1957, a JUPITER - C ballistic missile, fired at the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Florida, confirmed the first free world solution to the problem of missile nose - cone re - entry into the atmosphere. Firing was jointly conducted by personnel of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, both agencies of the US Army Ordnance.

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TOP TROOPER . . . Sp4 Merrill C. Freeman, 596th Signal receives a pen and pencil set from Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, exec. officer, USAIC TC as reward for being chosen Soldier of the Month for March. This is the second time that Freeman has achieved this distinction in the last three months.

39th Transportation News

7th Soldier of Month Chosen from 596th

For the past seven months the 596th Signal Company (Support) has had a monopoly on the Soldier of The Month Award. During each of these months the honor has been received by a member of this company.

Three of the men also received Soldier of The Month Awards from the US Army Infantry Center Troop Command. They are Sp4 Merrill C. Freeman, crypto operator and pole lineman, who has received the award twice, Sp4 Thomas R. Chisholm, radio carrier and repairman and Pfc Ewell Smith who is taking the Army Extension Course for a reserve commission and hopes to become a second lieutenant in the near future.

The other three men who received the award at battalion level are Pfc Patrick R. Craig, a crypto operator who works with Post Signal, Sp4 Thomas A. Tropiano, radio carrier and repairman teams chief, and Pfc Arthur B. Kuhn, intermediate speed radio operator.

Members of Headquarters Company and the 515th Transportation Company are all in readiness for the annual Army Training Test which they are to take next week. The two companies will be in the field from the 6th through the 10th of April.

Details of this exercise in the next edition of the Bayonet.

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As the 39th Transportation Battalion is quite proud of the companies under it's command, we are going to give a short history of them in the following editions. This week we will talk about the 505th Transportation Company (Med Trk).

The 505th was originally constituted as the 3640th Quartermaster Truck Company at Santa Maria, Italy on Nov. 22, 1943, and was assigned to the North African Theater of Operations. On Jan. 3, 1945 the unit was reorganized as the 2355th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile). A further reorganization was accomplished on March 26, 1945 when the unit once again became the 3640th. This company was inactivated on Sept. 1, 1945 in the Rear Communications Zone of the North African Theater of Operations.

On Aug. 1, 1946 the unit was activated and assigned to the Replacement and School Command, supporting the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan. At that time it was designated the 3640th Transportation Corps (Truck) and was complimented with three officers and 100 enlisted men.

The 3640th was redesignated the 505th Transportation Corps Truck Company on Mar. 7, 1947. The word Corps was dropped from it's name on July 15, 1947.

With the advent of the Korean Conflict the 505th left Fort Riley for Fort Lawson, Wash., and shipment overseas.

The unit arrived in Japan on Aug. 24, 1950 and in Korea on Sept. 17.

Redesignated as the 505th Transportation Company on Mar. 1, 1954 and again as the 505th Transportation Company (Light Truck) on July 1, 1955, the unit was inactivated on March 25, 1956 while assigned to the Central Command of the Far East.

It's present reactivation was on May 23, 1957, at Fort Eustis, Va.

On Mar. 3, 1958 with a strength of four officers, 17 non commissioned officers and 93 enlisted men, the 505th was reorganized as a medium truck company equipped with 26 foot stake and platform trailers, at Fort Benning. The most recent change was on Sept. 6, 1958, when the company was designated as a medium cargo type truck unit.

School Brigade Highlights

Lt. Rhee Will Begin Airborne Training

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Airborne Class No. 30 will have a VIP among its 35 officers and 15 enlisted men when it gets under way soon. 2nd Lt. Kang Suk Rhee, adopted son of Republic of Korea president, Syngman Rhee, just graduated from IOLC in 23rd Company, Second Battalion, will take training with the group, according to a sport from Fourth Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company.

New executive officer at 1st and 8 Company is 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Pearce, who steps into the slot vacated when 1st Lt. Theodore H. Hoffmann was transferred. Also newly assigned is M-Sgt. Kelly A. Gallin, who takes over as First Sergeant of the company from M-Sgt. Robert M. Bell, presently assigned to Okefe High School in Atlanta on Civilian Component duty.

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence addressed 98 Viet Nam officer graduates of Associate Allied Officers' Course of Fifth Company March 28. Designated Honor Graduate by company commander Capt. John J. Smith was 1st Lt. Pham Trinh Phu. The graduates were presented with "Follow Me" plaques by School Brigade commanding officer Col. A. L. Hoebeke and Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, commander of First Battalion.

Prior to the graduation, approximately 100 guests attended the graduates' cocktail party March 27 in the Main Officers Open Mess. Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commanding general, and his chief of staff, Col. Robert York, and Cols. Hoebeke and Bryan of the School Brigade were among the distinguished guests.

Promotions in Second Company prompted Capts. Paul H. Carpenter, Boyd B. Carpenter, Joseph L. Parks Jr., and Glen H. Wiley to host a party for classmates and friends March 27 in the company lounge. Also promoted recently was Capt. Bernel Jones of First Company.

New parents of a boy born March 26, are Capt. and Mrs. Henry I. Lowder. Capt. Lowder is from First Company.

Main Post Chapel was set as the place for the April 4 wedding of Lt. George H. Jarrett, a student in MTO No. 3 in Third Company.

EYESTRAIN

It is worth a thousand pounds a year habit of looking on the bright side of things.—Dr. Johnson

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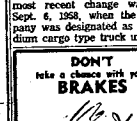
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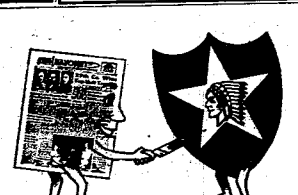

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It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Woman's Club

Mrs. Carlton Sargent Elected New President

Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent was elected president of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, succeeding Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, at the April luncheon meeting held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on April 1.

Other new officers elected are Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, first vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Shields, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Goodson and Mrs. William J. Ray, who tied for the office of recording secretary (Mrs. Goodson will serve); Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Read, treasurer; and Mrs. Orville O. Munson, custodian.

The new officers will be installed at the May coffee of the club, concluding its year's activities, at 10:00 a.m. on May 6 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Highlighting the program was the presentation of a humorous parody on the life of an Army wife entitled "Spring Frolics", written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley and staged by Mrs. Harry L. Reeder. The skit and revue was presented on stage against a background including the insignia, the blue and silver shield, of the Infantry Center which was inscribed with "Follow Him" instead of the correct "Follow Me." The revue dealt with activities of an Army wife in the Woman's Club including the bridge group, decorating committee, flower arranging class, Atlanta trip, Thrift Shop, book review, choral group, ceramics workshop and exercise class.

Among the limelight stealers in the skit were Mrs. Dwight L. Adams who sang a solo "I can't say No" and Mrs. Corley who gave a book review, cleverly paraphrasing from the book "The Army Wife" by Nancy Shea.

Mrs. W. Woodberry, and Spt Jack Fuller wrote the special music for the show and Mrs. Corley wrote the lyrics.

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Members of the cast included Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym, Mrs. Elder T. Crawford, Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., Mrs. William J. Regner, Mrs. Robert S. Seofield, Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, Mrs. George Britto, Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, Mrs. A. James Diehl, Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. David R. Patterson, Mrs. Lewis R. Baumann, Mrs. Maurice A. Belisle, Mrs. Orville O. Munson, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. William S. Terrell, Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, Mrs. Glenn A. West, Mrs. David Buckner, Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. Neil N. Snyder, Mrs. Charles E. Rich, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. Richard Oltman, Mrs. Richard Peabody, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. J. E. Goodwin, Mrs. William H. Dillon, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Mrs. Raymond J. Grove, Mrs. Wade C. Kern, Mrs. Richard D. Sipe, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. H. I. Simpson Jr., Mrs. W. R. Fonshell and Mrs. Richard C. Ness who accompanied at the piano.

An aperitif hour preceeded the luncheon which was attended by 250 members and guests. Table decorations were mobiles depicting the various activities of an Army wife and were made by Mrs. John C. Botterman and her decorations committee.



NEW PRESIDENT
Mrs. Carlton Sargent

Dance Class Given For Pre-Teens By Woman's Club

A 6 weeks course in ballroom dancing for pre-teens, age 9-13, begins on April 11 at the Dancing School Bldg. No. 1046.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, the class is being instructed by Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, director of The School of The Dance.

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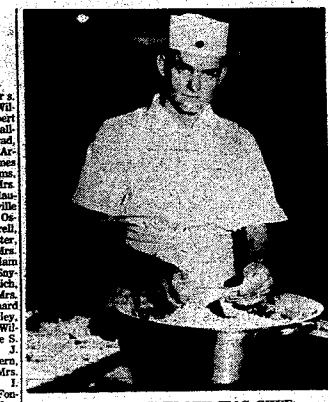

PVT. SCHNEEKLOTH WAS CHEF
At Many European And American Hotels

Fort Benning Social Notes

14th Inf. Wives Greet Mrs. J. C. Donaghey

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry were entertained at a monthly coffee on Thursday, April 2nd by Mrs. Emmett T. Simmons and Mrs. Gabriel Johnson at the Simmons' residence.

The table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and decorated with a colorful centerpiece of Marigolds in a silver bowl and candelabra. Mrs. Walter B. Todd was asked to pour.

The gathering was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Todd and a welcome to Mrs. James C. Donaghey whose husband, Lt. Col. Donaghey is replacing Lt. Col. Todd as Executive Officer of the 2nd Battle Group. On behalf of the group Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner expressed appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Todd for her participation in and able direction of many of the Battle Group activities. Also welcomed were Mrs. Jerry L. Whitsom and Mrs. Jerry D. Anderson, whose husbands are new arrivals within the Battle Group. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Brigade luncheon which the Battle Group ladies will sponsor and the following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Todd, Program Chairman.

Arrangements were also made for a special luncheon to be held April 22nd at the Formosa Restaurant.

Ladies Hold Coffee

Ladies of the 29th Infantry met last Wednesday for their Monthly Coffee Hour at the home of Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Konopka, 122 Zuckerman Ave.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Konopka, Mrs. William Tonderys. Guest of the ladies was Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid.

Tea, coffee and fancy pastries were served from a table headed by Mrs. Richard F. Kent. The table and silver serving set were beautifully set off by a centerpiece of white spring flowers over a linen cloth.

New members introduced and welcomed at the coffee were Mesdames William Shacklesord, Raymond Manthe and James C. Delk. The ladies also made preparations and arrangements for the "Spring Get Together" to be held April 11 at King's Pond.

Infantry Officers leader class No. 16, 20th Company of the School Brigade, held its official general's reception April 5 at the Main Officer' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line introduced by Lt. D. S. Rickard, were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade, and Mr. Hoebeke, Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the Second Battalion and Mrs. Zanin, and Capt. James Mapp, commander of the 20th Company, and Mr. Mapp.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Lt. Harvey H. Berne, John T. Greer, and Fred C. Dent Jr. Approximately 345 guests attended.

The School Brigade held their luncheon on the 2nd of April at the Custer Terrace Officers Club. Hostesses for the occasion were ladies of ISD.

Mrs. Raymond O. Monasco introduced Mrs. Donald L. English, who spoke to the ladies on reducing plans.

Puts Magic Into Meals

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, are literally "eating like kings" lately and swear they never knew Army chow could taste so good. The secret is not "midnight requisitioning" parties, but, rather the work and influence of one cook, 22 year old Pvt. Jochen Schneekloth.

"Chef" Schneekloth was born in East Germany, and moved west in the 1945 flight from the advancing Communist forces. He entered business school at 16, but was fascinated by the chefs he saw in restaurants and one day applied for a job. But you must first attend cooking school, he was told.

So then and there he junked his business career plans and entered Riel cooking school, whose graduates are in demand in the famous hotels and restaurants all over Europe.

This January he came to Benning, and Hq. and Hq. Company, and has since been adding a new dimension to the menu served there — much to the delight of the men in the company. Future plans call for a position with a California country club as a beginning, then possibly a continuation of his moving among the upper circles of eating establishments to fill out his already-enormous store of choice recipes.

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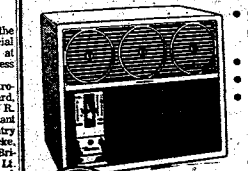
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100 Pct. Participation Tallied in Blood Drive

The Second Field Artillery Battalion (RET-HOW), Tenth Artillery's participation in the American Red Cross blood drive was kicked off by the commanding officer, Lt. Colonel James E. Echols Jr. The men of "The Rock's Support" followed suit and freely contributed to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Every eligible soldier in the Ammunition Section of Service Battery, 10th Artillery volunteered.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS B A T-TERY is one of the few battery size units at Fort Benning that can claim 100 per cent membership in the NCO Club.

Sfc Floyd Palmer, Battalion survey sergeant, has received orders to attend the Air Defense School (Nike) at Fort Bliss, Texas. The Battalion Survey vacancy will be filled by Sfc John W. Brittain who recently returned from a tour of duty with the G-3 Section, I Corps, in Korea.

• • •

BATTERY C furnished three 105mm Howitzer Sections in the firing of Problem 6843 in conjuction with Battery A. Captain Leo S. Cornish Jr. has assumed command of Battery C following Captain Robert H. Gulley's departure to the First Infantry Brigade Staff on April 6th. Captain Gulley assumed command of Battery C on the 25th of June, 1958 and is now assigned as Assistant S-3 on the First Infantry Brigade Staff.

• • •

THE HONOR GUARD BATTERY held to their tradition "Better than the Best" duties of First Sergeant.

The salute at Fort McPherson was in honor of Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor, formerly a member of the Tenth Artillery.

Lieutenant Vernon Shelton, Battery B. Reconnaissance Officer, has graduated with honors from an eighty hour course of Instruction in CBR Warfare.

• • •

Three members of **SERVICE BATTERY** will leave this month for assignments in various parts of the world. Staff Sergeant James Schauwecker, formerly the correspondence clerk in Personnel Section, has departed on a thirty day leave before reporting for assignment in the Far East. Sfc George Savakinas and Private Harold Creel, both of the Ammunition Section, leave on the ninth of April for assignments in Europe.

Master Sergeant Lawton M. Walker, Service Battery's First Sergeant, is in the hospital. During Sergeant Walker's absence, Sfc Leland E. Scout assumed his duties.



FRAMED HONORS . . . L-R: Pfc John Baker, Sgt. Daniel G. Penton and Sfc Earl Leach were given framed pictures of themselves receiving awards for outstanding performance in Special Mechanics Course No. 2. Col. Glenn H. Gardner, 14th Infantry commander, extreme right, presented the awards.

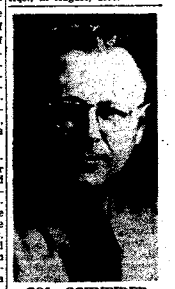
YAC Basketball

MAINPOST BIDDY	
1. Green Hornets	7-0
2. J.J. Hardy	6-1
3. Golden Hawks	4-3
4. Globetrotters	4-3
5. Midgets	3-4
6. Yellowjackets	2-5
7. Tornadoes	1-6
8. Jones Dukes	0-7
CUSTER TERRACE DOUGHBOY	
1. Wildcats	10-0
2. Jets	9-1
3. Terriers	6-4
4. Lions	6-4
5. Blue Devils	3-7
6. Woodpeckers	0-10
MAIN POST DOUGHBOY	
1. Ghosts	9-1
2. Blackhawks	6-4
3. Commandos	6-4
4. 49'ers	4-6
5. Hypos	3-7
6. Red Aces	3-7
CUSTER TERRACE BIDDY	
1. Infantrymen	10-0
2. Lt. Beattie	7-3
3. 106 Signalcers	6-4
4. Dazers	4-6
5. Blue Eagles	3-7
6. Wee Candidates	0-10
PONY LEAGUE	
1. Yellow Jackets	7-2
2. Marauders	6-3
3. Blue Devils	4-4
4. Lakers	1-6
GIRLS LEAGUE	
1. Knights	5-1
2. Quiz	3-2
3. Mayer	2-3
4. Mazey	1-3

Col. Schneider Dies in Korea

Word has been received that a former commanding officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Troops Command, Col. Max F. Schneider, died in a U. S. Army Hospital in Korea on March 25.

Col. Schneider assumed command of TC on May 1, 1957, when it was designated as the Special Troops Command, and remained in command until his departure for the Far East and assignment with 8th Army Hqs., in August, 1958.



COL. SCHNEIDER
Former TC Commander

Gen. Larsen Talks Of Infantry Training To Military Cadets

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, addressed 155 cadets this week at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., who have chosen to serve in the Infantry branch of the Army upon graduation in June.

The general spoke on the training available at The Infantry School during an informal discussion Monday evening, April 6, in Cullum Hall at the academy.

The cadets are among 449 from the Class of 1959 who have chosen to serve in the Army. They will come to Fort Benning in August to begin their Infantry officer training.

1st Inf. Brigade News

Blood Drive Garners 13 Pints Over Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile rolled into the 1st Infantry Brigade area March 26-27, and stout-hearted men of the Brigade rolled up their sleeves, kept a stiff upper lip and beat the quota of 500 pints by 13 pints. This feat marked the first time since July 1957 that a Main Post unit had attained its quota.

Thursday the 26th, due to a delay in organization, produced only 223 pints, but the Brigade rallied sharply on Friday. By closing time at 3 p.m., a total of 290 pints had been donated, boosting the Brigade over its quota.

All the Brigade Units were not represented since several contribute in the Harmony Church area. A total of 106 people offered their services, but were not qualified for donation. 619 volunteers of 1700 men gives the Brigade an enviable 1 to 3 ratio.

Leading the parade to the Bloodmobile was the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry with 230 pints. Company C and Headquarters Company paced the 14th with 68 and 61 pints, respectively.

1st Battle Group 29th Infantry had 126 pints, followed by 2d Battalion, 10th Artillery with 96 pints. The 11th Signal Platoon donated 20 pints (out of 34 men, the percentage leader) and Brigade Headquarters contributed 12 pints. Civilian and non-Brigade personnel produced 24 pints.

The Brigade topped their last contribution by 36 pints.

• • •

The 11th Signal Platoon lost three men to civilian life within the week.

Sp4 Albert Deas was discharged April 3. No doubt he is basking in the sunshine of Jennings, Fla. at the time of this writing. Sp4 Donnie E. Wright returned to Greensboro, N.C. after being separated April 6. Sp4 Dallas C. Woodward sings "Home In Indiana" today. Another 11th Signal man, PFC Albert Knight, departed for duty in Korea April 3.

Pvts. Richard J. Bayramshian and Robert H. Goltzer were back in the Brigade fold April 6. Baryamshian returned from a visit with his fiance in Washington, D.C., while Goltzer was in Miami for the birth of his son on March 28.

After dropping their final bowling match of the season to the Straight Shooters, Brigade Headquarters turned a hopeful eye to the softball diamond. Under the guidance of M-Sgt. Leroy Polite and Sp4 Allen Rudden, the softball team, which includes members of 11th Signal Platoon, held a full-scale workout April 2.

Also on the diamond scene, try-outs for the 1st Infantry Brigade Baseball team began April 6. Personnel from all the units within the Brigade are competing for positions on the team which will participate in the Post Baseball League beginning April 16.

Pvt. Andy Garcia will leave for Fort Bragg to display his wares at the All-Army Entertainment Contest Finals on April 11.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 9

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 9, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 10, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Treasdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Swing Into Spring
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 11, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Art of Investing
1:35 News in Sports
1:45 Baseball
4:00 Race of the Week
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Bis Tis Tis
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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and other fine lines
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 12, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Quest for Adventure
9:15 Your Civil Defense
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye on New York
11:00 World of Ideas
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 The Lost Word
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 A Penny Saved
1:45 Baseball
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Herman Talmadge
4:50 Memory Lane
5:00 G. E. College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Wkitleybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Prt. Det.
10:30 Gale Storm Show
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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April 13, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat





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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 14, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom— "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 15, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 9, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 Bell Telephone Hour
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 10, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 11, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Affairs
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Airforce Story
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 12, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

3197 VICTORY DRIVE
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 13, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 14, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 15, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



Spring STYLES . . . for young men and men who stay young

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothing at Traffic Circle Store
- Society Brand Clothes at our downtown store

Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
- Traffic Circle Shopping Center
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Automatic WASHER $159.95 With Trade

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POUNDS APPLIANCES
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IN A GOOD USED



CAR



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You'll star because owning a sweet-sounding, smooth riding late model car will give you a brand new outlook on life! Your local used car dealers are making a special effort from April 6-18 to get you going places in a good used car. Look for their ads daily in your "Total Selling" medium — the daily newspaper.

THE BAYONET

YOU CAN'T MAKE A BAD DEAL WITH A GOOD DEALER

Who is a good dealer? One that will tell you the truth about a car — has proper service department, sells only top QUALITY cars for many miles of trouble-free sevice.

SEE THESE QUALITY CARS LISTED BELOW. THEY ARE ALL GOING AT OUR ABSOLUTE COST.

51 CHRYSLER Saratoga Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, and Automatic Transmission. **$290**

50 CHEVROLET Runs and drives good. Worth much more at **$192**

54 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive. Drives Nice. **$499**

53 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Gyromatic. **$260**

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, R & H Powerglide, Power Steering. Tutone Green. Just Like New. **$1910**

58 FORD Fairlane, V8, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Big Motor, Fordomatic. Very Low Milage. None Finer. **$1710**

51 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Perfect for 2nd or Fishing Car. **$192**

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Very
Exciting.

Beautiful yet
Economical.
The
Tops!
Extra power...
Runs so smoothly!

Beyond belief...
You must see it yourself.

Fascinating...
An automobile that's
Remarkable in every way!

Why wait?
Inspect
This car.
Here's your chance to see

An auto that is

Bound to
Reward you in a thousand ways.
Acar that's so different—like
Nothing you've ever driven.
Don't wait!

Never a car so
Exciting or
Wonderful!

Car of the future...
Adream come true...
Reward yourself.

LIVE BETTER BY FAR
WITH A BRAND NEW CAR

THE BAYONET

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Dauphine, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, and many other extras.

$195 Down
49.95 Monthly
Including Taxes and Insurance

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59-90-A **59 JAGUAR** Convertible Coupe. XK 150. Like New. **$3995**

59-229-A **58 PONTIAC** Bonneville Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Like New, Cream Puff. **$PECIAL**

59-175-A **58 PLYMOUTH** Suburban, 9 Passenger V8, RDH, A.T. **$2295**

59-87-A **57 FORD** Country Sedan 9 Pass. Station Wagon, V8, RDH, Fordomatic. **$1895**

59-79-A **57 FORD** Fairlane 4-Dr., V8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tan & Ivory. **$1495**

59-130-A **57 FORD** Custom 300 4-Door Sedan. V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. **$1395**

59-56-A **56 PONTIAC** 860 Catalina Cpe., Heater, Hydramatic, Green & White. **$1295**

58-136-A **56 CHEVROLET** 210 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Blue, Whitewall Tires. **$1095**

58-282-B **56 CHEVROLET** 150 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Green and Ivory. **$995**

59-93-A **55 BUICK** Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe, Radio, and Heater, Dynaflow, Black and Ivory, Whitewall Tires. **$1295**

59-185-A **55 PONTIAC** 2-Door 870 Catalina Coupe. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. **$1095**

FREE With each of the above cars, 50 gals. of gas. This offer good through April 11th.

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Values UP — Prices DOWN!

58 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires Low Mileage. **$2195**

57 OLDS "88" Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires. **$1995**

58 FORD Country Squire, 9 Passenger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruisomatic, White Wall Tires ,Big Motor, Radio & Heater. **$2595**

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Big Motor, White Wall Tires. **$2495**

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THORNTON MOTOR COMPANY
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Get Your Friends Deal — Then Deal At
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For Terrific Savings.

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We Have in Stock Now, Most All Parts for Your Borgward Car.

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Stop Sizzling From the Heat. We are the Frigiking-Air Condition Distributor for this section. Frigiking starts cooling in 60 seconds. We can install one in your present car in one day.

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58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door, '6' Cyl. with Heater. **$1895**

57 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Fairlane '500' Radio, Heater, & Fordomatic. **$1845**

56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Full Power. **$1595**

56 CHEVROLET V8 Bel Air Convertible, Radio, Heater & Powerglide. **$1395**

55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door Holiday Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Full Power. **$1395**

55 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop Starchief Custom. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Full Power. **$1295**

55 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Belvedere, V8, Radio, & Heater, Automatic Transmission. **$995**

55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, & Mercomatic. **$1095**

RAY BRASSELL MOTOR COMPANY
2612 Cusseta Road — FA 2-8586



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M/Sgt. Kermit M. Stevenson, Ret. is now associated with their firm. His friends are cordially invited to visit him at anytime.

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58 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey Sedan. Mercomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Safety Package. Less than 200 Miles. ..... SPECIAL!

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Tutone. ..... SPECIAL

57 CADILLAC (62) 4-Door Hardtop Sedan. Fully Equipped including Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. 12,000 Actual Miles. Local Civilian Owner. ... $3595

59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Silver Gray, Heater, White Wall Tires. $1995

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door "210" Station Wagon. V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1995

55 NASH Rambler. Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. Extra Clean, One Owner. $995

57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sun Roof Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires. Solid Black with Red Leather Interior. $1695

55 CHEVROLET Tutone Green, Radio, and Heater, with Powerglide. $995

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Sedan. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, V8 Engine. Clean Car. $1395

55 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Extra Clean: Leather Interior, Solid White Exterior. $1195

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SAVE $300

		Average Retail Price	RUCKER'S SALE PRICE
59	CHEVROLET Normad (4-Door Station Wagon, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Like New.	$3495	$3195
58	PACKARD Hawk Sports Car. Fully Equipped, Super Charger.	$2995	$2695
57	OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Fiesta, 4-Door Hardtop (Wagon) Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes.	$2695	$2395
56	FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door (Station Wagon), Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1495	$1195
58	RAMBLER 2-Door, Heater.	$1695	$1395
57	FORD Custom 300 V8, 2-Door Sedan. Radio & Heater, 17,000 Actual Miles.	$1595	$1295
55	BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, New Paint, New Seat Covers.	$1495	$1195
56	FORD Custom 2 Ranch Wagon, Radio & Heater.	$1395	$1095
55	MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1395	$1095
56	FORD Custom, V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.	$1295	$ 995

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1300 5th AVE **RUCKER** OLDSMOBILE, INC. FAirfax 3-7313

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Dynamic '88' Celebrity 4-Door Sedan
for only

$2988.00

Includes Hydramatic Drive, Heater, White Wall Tires, Magic Mirror Finish, Economy Carburetor, Safety-vee steering wheel, Turn Signals, Four-Beam Headlamps, Dual-illuminated Ash Tray, Foam Rubber Front Seat, Electric Windshield Wiper, Safety-spectrum Speedometer.

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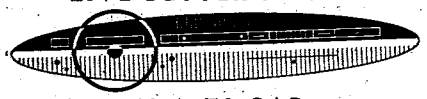

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1959 Studebaker Lark 6 Pass. Sedan

$1893.50

$242.50 Down

$63.12 Monthly Payments

Including All Taxes And Insurance

NOTHING MORE TO PAY

Also, All Used Cars Greatley Reduced During This Sale!

58 FORD Fairlane '8' 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, & Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extremely Low Mileage. $2095

57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioner, Solid Black with Whitewall Tires, Excellent Condition. $1995

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air (8) Hardtop Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1195

55 PLYMOUTH Plaza "8" Station Wagon, Push button drive, Heatér, Tutone. $895

55 FORD Fairlane '8' Convertible Cpe., Radio, Heater, New Paint, New Top, A Nock Out. $895

54 CHEVROLET 210 4 - Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Real Clean. $595

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$49.95 A MONTH

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PLAY BALL

Come in and make a "pitch" at us on one of these late model cars. We won't let any reasonable deal go by!



George Dixon



Henry DuPriest



Jim Foscha

Here Are A Few Of The Cars We Have In Stock

59 BUICK Electra 4 - Door Hardtop, Loaded! Except Air Conditioning. White Finish, Whiteside Nylon Cord Tires. $1600 DISCOUNT

58 FORD "8" 6-Pass. Fordor Country Sedan, Black & White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $2295

57 FORD "8" Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop, Blue and White, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires. $1895

56 CHEVROLET '8' 4-Door Stationwagon, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Nice Green Finish. $1495

57 FORD '8' Fairlane Fordor Hardtop, Tutone, Air Conditioned, & Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires, Spot Light. $1895

57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Ta-Tone, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $1795

56 FORD '8' Customline Tudor, Beautiful Green Finish, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. $1095

56 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain 4-Door HardTop, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Seat Covers, Whiteside Tires. $1295

55 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Mercomatic, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires, Seat Covers, Fender Skirts, Tutone Finish. $995

54 FORD Crestline Victoria, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Finish. $895

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Safety Approved Used Cars

58 FORD Victoria 2 - Door V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, 6,000 Actual Miles, Tutone, White Wall Tires. $2395

58 CHEVROLET 4 - Door Biscayne V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Tutone, White Wall Tires. $2195

58 FORD Fairlane "Sunliner" Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Like New. $1495

58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $2395

57 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria, 4 - Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Like New, One Owner. $1895

57 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Dynaflow, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $2195

56 FORD Pickup Truck, V-8, Radio & Heater, One Owner, Like New. $1095

54 FORD Customline "Sunliner" Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, One Owner, Like New. SPECIAL

See Our Complete (40) Selection Of Extra Clean Cars. Bank Rate Financing, Some With No Down Payment.

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If a crippling accident or disease strikes your family, let Easter Seals help you come back.

TRIUMPH SEDAN

$1699

$245 DOWN

$56.08 Per Month

INCLUDES — $50 Deductible Insurance and all Finance Charges

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SOUTHLAND MOTORS, INC

LINCOLN-MERCURY CONTINENTAL

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★ **Lowest Prices**

★ **Finest Cars**



59 FORD Galaxie Sunliner Convertible $3395

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door $2695



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. . . your headquarters for Quality Value Used Cars!

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe '62' Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Tires, Immaculate Clean Tutone White & Grey Finish.

57 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Beautiful Bronze Finish.

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering Brakes, Electric Windows, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Coral.

57 CADILLAC '62' Special Fleetwood, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Truly a Fine Car, Beautiful Blue Finish.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

58 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, New White Tires, Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Tutone White & Blue.

58 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Like New Condition.

58 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic and Power Brakes, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Like New Condition.

56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Light Green Finish.

56 CADILLAC El Dorado DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Truly a Fine Car, Beautiful Black & Silver Finish.

56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Green & White Finish.

57 CADILLAC '62' Hardtop Sedan, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Very Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Rose.

55 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Bronze Finish.

Cliff McAverett, Inc.

BUICK - CADILLAC

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PA. 3-3691-2-1601

Money Savings April Sales SPECTACULAR!



Never before have we been able to offer you such savings on the most economical car in the low-priced field!

MOST ECONOMICAL 1959 CHEVROLET



only $1791.50 Federal Tax $160.00 Freight $93.50 Total $2050

only $245 Down and $61.98 Per Month Including All Taxes and Finance Charges

BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN . . . just as illustrated here!

For Nearly Everybody Likes

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY

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OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.
WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AD!

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FAST ACTION

FA 2-8831
MONDAY through FRIDAY
9 A.M. 'til NOON



"What Other Fancy Drills Do You Know?"

Show Biz

Pat Boone's Brother Believes Frank Sinatra Top Male Singer

Just when it seemed that everybody in the world thought Pat Boone was the greatest, who should come up with a dissenting vote?. . . why, none other than Pvt. Cecil A. Boone, Pat's brother, who picks Frank Sinatra as the top male vocalist. Cecil, stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., vocalizes under the name of Nick Todd.

"America Pauses for Springtime," a Coca-Cola TV show, brings together the AF Academy Cadet Chorale, the West Point and CBS Glee Clubs, and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill for an hour of U.S. folk music. . . no mean technical stunt.

Archibald MacLeish's Broadway hit "J.B." was a personal triumph for Pat Hingle playing Job. . . until he fell down an elevator shaft, suffering serious injuries. Irony is that Hingle during WWII served on a tin can in the Pacific for almost three years- from the Marshalls to Okinawa. His ship was bombed, strafed and lashed by a typhoon, but Pat emerged without a scratch.

Actors Equity and the USO combine for a concert reading tour of U.S. installations overseas, beginning with the Western European Command. . . the seven-member group will perform two plays, "The Four-poster" and "Angel Street."

CBS's "Hidden Revolution" series, narrated by Edward R. Murrow, examines U.S. morale and military preparedness in "The Day Called X" which has Gen. Earl E. Partridge and Gen. Thomas S. Power as participants.

The Army continues to get the singers and dancers. . . in Germany. Pvt. Pala Rondi from the Bronx is being hailed as a combination of Pat Boone and Harry Belafonte. . . he's cutting records with a German orchestra. And soon to reach Germany from Ft. Hood, Tex., is Pvt. Gene Reed who used to dance professionally with Sheree North, Judy Garland, Janet Blair and other cozy armfuls . . . you saw him in "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "Damn Yankees."

They're not all in Europe, either. . . the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea has PFC Bob Gunther, 19, who's been on the Bob Crosby, Dinah Shore and Rosemary Clooney shows. . . also on the screen in "Prince Valiant."



NEW LOOK? . . . Sara Brockett's answer to revealing swim suits.

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For
Optical Service
Martin Army Hospital
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OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
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ALLEN'S OPTICAL SERVICE
FT. BENNING 8-2200

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marine Gastropod

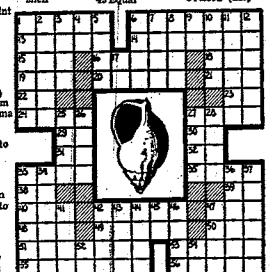
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted marine gastropod
6 Daubed
12 Egret
14 Geological formation
15 Unit of energy
16 Willow
18 Belongs to it
19 Card game
20 Civil wrongs
21 Expire
22 Mixed type
23 Railroad (ab.)
24 Cicatrix
27 Vegetable
29 Compass point
30 While
31 Atop
32 Registered nurse (ab.)
33 Grit
35 Observes
38 Pair (ab.)
39 Not (prefix)
40 Charged atom
42 Musical drama
47 For
48 Regret
49 It belongs to the ——— Bucelnum undatum
50 Tier
51 Made certain
53 Run away to marry
55 Miseives
56 Augmented

3 Therefore
4 Behold!
5 Tie
6 Agitate
7 Encounter
8 Makes mistakes
9 Area measure
10 Incursion
11 Whole
12 Abandon
17 Thus
25 Soon
26 Tear
27 Prohibits
28 Domestic slave
33 It has a ——— shell
34 Woken
36 It is used for food in ——
37 Precipitated
41 Bird's home
42 Hideous monster
43 Equal
44 Finishes
45 Ruthenium (symbol)
46 Bewildered
47 Goad
52 Note of Guido's scale
54 Lord (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Young dogs
2 Noble



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ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM?



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Enjoy safe, soothing, certain release from torture pains in joints and muscles with amazing portable Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath! Simply place the Jacuzzi into your bathtub . . . millions of tiny bubbles whirling in turbulent warm waters banish aches and revitalizes your entire system. STEP OUT, EVERY DAY, FEELING LIKE A NEW PERSON!

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1328 13th St.





NEW LOOK? . . . Sara Brockett's answer to revealing swim suits.



Rhymes of the Times





LT. COL. JAMES E. ECHOLS, COMMANDING OFFICER
Starts 10th Artillery Blood Drive Which Netted 100% Participation

66th Armor News

Units Vie for Prizes During Firing Tests

Personnel of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor are really practicing sight pictures and the trigger squeeze during recent annual small arms qualifications. Their goal is the very nice trophies that are to be awarded to the high score firer's.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, announces that five men of the battalion reenlisted during the month of March for a total of 30 years in the Regular Army. They were: Sgt. Steven A. Williams, Sp5 John B. Cook, Sp5 Faye L. Thorington, Sp5 Edward L. Stoddard, and Sgt. George Hampton, Jr. All of these career minded men reenlisted for their own vacancy.

• • •

Hq & Hq Company's M-Sgt. Harold A. Collins, the battalion Sgt.-Major, was recently promoted to the new grade of E-8.

Flower beds have been planted in the company area, fences painted, and shrubbery trimmed, as the company conducts it's spring cleaning. Thanks go to SSgt Jack A. Crouse, the Company Mess Sergeant, for the fine job he is doing in beautifying our mess hall. Assisting him is Sp5 Richard L. Law, while Sfc Charles C. Hull supplies materials.

Sgt. Rodriquiz Sánchez, completed the 2d Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

• • •

Wedding bells are ringing in Company A. Recently married were: Sp5 Cecil Wells who married Miss Marie Scarborough of Georgia and Sp5 Frank Connet who married Miss Ester Patricia Williams of Florida.

• • •

M-Sgt. Jessie R. Reynolds, **Company B** was recently transferred to Company D, 66th Armor.

Sfc Emory L. Andrews was admitted to the Martin Army Hospital last week for an appendicitis operation.

Pvt. James L. Wright was recently assigned to Company B.

• • •

Company C has been engaged in small arms qualification for the past week, and the results are looking very good. The men are shooting toward the trophies being presented by Battalion to the high firing "sharpshooters".

Spt James R. Johnson has been chosen the company representative to the enlisted men's council of service Club No. 3. Sp-4 William N. Black, and Pfc Richard L. Wertman are anticipating discharge from the service in the next few days.

• • •

Company D — Congratulations go to 1st Lt. Emory W. Brownlee, the company commander, on the recent birth of his baby girl.

Two new lieutenants have just been assigned to the company. They are

Lt's Laird B. Anderson, and Keith K. Turner. Pvt. Eugene R. Burke also joined the company.

• • •

"154th Transportation Company Sp4 Juarez Dagoberto-Ruiz, was selected as the Colonel's Orderly for the 20th time since his assignment to this unit. Specialist Ruiz is currently working as an armored personnel carrier driver. His home is in Coneo, Michaocon, Mexico.

The company has been firing M-1 rifles and carbines in the annual small arms qualifications. High scores so far is 246 for Pfc William A. Bennett on the M-1 KD range, and 199 out of a possible 200 for 2d Lt. Thomas Streakdorf on the carbine range.

Sfc Oliver T. Horton has left the company to attend the 2d Division NCO Academy.

Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

The annual spring American Red Cross training courses for volunteer workers at Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning will open this month, for women from the post and Columbus, Ga.

The course, slated to get under way April 13 at the hospital, trains women as Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, Staff Aides and bloodmobile assistants.

Further information may be obtained by calling the field office at Fort Benning 3-4116, or Mrs. Chester Fruendendorf, chairman of the post's Red Cross Volunteer Services, at Fort Benning 3-2198.

The Gray ladies assist the professional Red Cross staff in providing a recreation program for patients.

Spring Preview

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SGT. 1ST. CLASS William L. Napier R.A. 15237830, Co. A, 1st Battery Group, 5th Infantry, Ft. Riley, Kansas. MOS 76B60 desires to exchange duties with someone stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Sgt. 1st Class Napier owns a house in Columbus, Georgia and therefore would like to return to this station. He is willing to partially defray expenses connected with the move. For additional information. Please Contact Capt. Jules C. Trepagniev Jr. Telephone Ft. Benning 3-4172.

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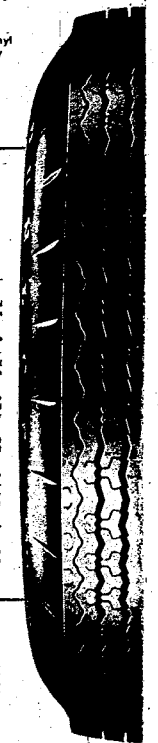

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April 22nd Marks Start Of Passover

The Jewish Festival of Passover will begin at sundown Wednesday, 22 April and extend through sundown Thursday, 30 April 1959. The first two nights of the holiday, 22 and 23 April are especially significant as the traditional Seder services are held on those two nights.

Passover, the festival of freedom, recalls the redemption of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The story of their bondage and eventual redemption through the mercy of God emphasizes the idea of human liberty and equality. The symbols and ceremonial objects associated with this festival of liberation continue to inspire us all with the ideals of freedom which have been repeatedly challenged in our time and are even now in danger.

* * *

Jewish servicemen stationed at Fort Benning will participate in a Passover Seder to be held on Wednesday evening, April 22, 1959, through arrangements made by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), a government authorized agency for serving the religious, recreational and welfare needs of Jewish servicemen. Chaplain (1-Lt) Sanford D. Shanblatt will conduct the Seder service at 7:15 p.m. in the Okinawa Mess, Bldg. 2754, School Brigade Area, on April 22. All Jewish personnel are asked to phone in their reservations immediately, extension 3-4294.

JWB's Armed Services Committee in Columbus, headed by Dr. Dave Berman, and in Atlanta, headed by Mr. Leon

(See PASSOVER, Page 2)

3 Benning Boys Reach Rank Of Eagle Scout

Three Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be awarded Eagle Scout ranks in two separate Courts of Honor Friday night (April 17).

They are Life Scouts Donald Moffett, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Jewell Moffett, and James Cravens, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Cravens, both members of Troop No. 27, and James Senske, son of Col. and Mrs. Elbert Senske, a member of Troop No. 27.

The Court of Honor for Troop No. 27 Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Custer Terrace School Auditorium while Troop No. 27 Scout ceremonies will take place at approximately 8 p.m., following the regular 7 p.m. meeting at Scout Hall. Other awards will also be presented during the ceremonies.

Sgt. Moffett is a member of

(See EAGLE, Page 2)

"For a Better Buy" Buy it at SHAW MOTOR CO." Victory Dr. Across from Baker High



DOLLS DEBUT . . . Miss Denise Skinner (l.) and Mrs. Alicia McFarland, Branch Library No. 1, Martin Army Hospital librarian look over Denise's collection of Japanese dolls she loaned to library in conjunction with National Library Week. Denise is daughter of Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander.

Woman's Club Offers Scholastic Awards

The Woman's Club of Ft. Benning will present Scholastic Awards of $750 each to one boy and one girl, and $250 each to one boy and one girl, who are military dependents and members of the high school graduating classes of 1959 in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

The father of the applicant, officer or enlisted man, must expect to be on extended active duty with the Armed Forces on May 31, 1959.

The school principals of Columbus, Jordan, Baker and Spencer High Schools of Columbus and Central and South Girard High Schools in Phenix City will be given sufficient copies of the Scholastic Award announcement and numbered application forms to take care of all senior students eligible who may apply for the award.

The identifying top portion of the application will be separated from the lower portion and will be kept in the principal's office until the Award Committee notifies the principal concerned that a certain numbered individual has won an award. The identification of the name of the award winner will then be announced in an appropriate manner.

* * *

Primary consideration will be given to the boy and girl who attain the highest scholastic ratings on the College Board Entrance Examination. The results of the school intelligence test, senior achievement test, and other factors such as personality character, leadership and participation in activities will be considered. The decisions of a board chosen by members of the Woman's Club will be final.

The purpose of these scholarship awards is to further the education of the individuals selected. These monetary awards will be forwarded directly to the institution chosen at the time of the student's graduation. If for any reason the winner of the award is unable to attend the 1959 Fall Session of the institution, the board, after consideration of all the circumstances, will determine whether the grant will be extended or awarded to another student.

* * *

The Scholastic Awards are

(See AWARDS, Page 2)

AER, ARS Set $25,325 Goal

The 1959 fund raising campaign for the "Army's Own" emergency charity organizations, the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, began April 15, for all Fort Benning commands and units.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center goal for the 1959 donations is $25,325, and all donations made by post personnel remain at this installation to assist Fort Benning personnel in financial emergencies beyond their ability to meet.

The 1958 AER - ARS campaign goal was met by Fort Benning personnel and during last year over 2,000 persons were given more than $220,000 financial assistance in the form of loans and outright grants.

* * *

AER'S LARGEST function is immediate loans to personnel experiencing financial difficulties from late pay and allotment checks created through such actions as overseas returnees that cannot be immediately corrected by action of the unit commander or personnel officer.

A soldier died in Korea and his widow living in Columbus was extended financial assistance of $150. The wife of a private first class was killed in an automobile accident and $200 was given the enlisted man to assist in the return of her body and their children to a northern state. A trailer home burned and a sergeant got $250 in financial assistance to aid in resettling. A specialist fourth class was given $250 in financial aid to get the body of his child home.

Those are just some of the many fine examples of the worthwhile work done with the annual AER-ARS donations which makes members of the Army "justifiably proud of one of our oldest and finest traditions — that the Army takes care of its own," as stated by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

* * *

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, issued an official letter, endorsing Gen. Taylor's statement and urging each officer and enlisted man to support the campaign for 1959, and make it a success.

According to Capt. Daryle M. Mehrten, custodian, AER, Fort Benning, and 1959 assistant campaign chairman, "Less than five per cent of the applicants to AER fail to qualify for financial assistance."

He added that AER serves soldiers and their families while the ARS is established

(See AER, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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Gen. J. Ruggles To Leave Post

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will leave Fort Benning in June for an assignment in Saigon, Viet Nam.

The one-star general will become deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for training.

He is expected to officially leave his present post at Fort Benning June 6 to report to the West Coast June 13. From there he will go to Hawaii for an orientation at Headquarters, Pacific Command, and then on to Viet Nam.

* * *

BEFORE HIS official departure, Gen. Ruggles will leave the post May 2 to attend the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Va. He will attend the institute May 4-29, then return to Fort Benning for his family.

Gen. Ruggles became deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center April 10, 1957.

He came to Fort Benning from Alaska where he served as deputy commanding general U.S. Army, Alaska, and assistant division commander of the 7th and Second Infantry Divisions in Alaska. He was at the same time commanding general of the Yukon Command, U.S. Army, Alaska.

Born Nov. 7, 1908, at Lyndonville, Vt., the general was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1931.

* * *

DURING HIS CAREER he has also received professional schooling at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1938 and at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He has credit for the Armed Forces Staff College and was graduated from the Army War College in 1951. In 1956 he attended a special course in command management.

Gen. Ruggles has served overseas in Panama, the Philippine Islands and Europe, as well as Alaska. During World War II he commanded the 22nd Infantry Regiment, Fourth Infantry Division. He took part in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.

His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

He also holds the Legion of Honor, Order of Chevalier, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French government and the Belgian Fourragere.

3rd Army Firing Matches

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sfc. James C. Amos Captures First Pistol Trophy

A Fort Benning pistol shot, Sfc James C. Amos of Bessemer, Alabama, a member of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Pistol Team, captured the first trophy of the Third U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches now under way at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant Amos fired a score of 289-30 over the International 25 meter Rapid Fire Pistol course on Monday, April 13, the first of 45 matches to be shot during the Third Army's annual marksmanship championships which are scheduled to continue until April 25.

The Army-level competition, with formal ceremonies at Fort Benning's McAndrews Range with riflemen and pistol shots representing all Third U. S. Army major installations, were present to receive the best wishes of the Third U. S. Army commander, Lt. Gen. Clark Ruffner. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, U.S.A.I.C., added his own wishes for a successful match series.

Directly after the close of the formal ceremonies, new shooters reported for attendance at the Third Army Small Arms Firing School conducted under the direction of the Weapons Department, U. S. Army Infantry School by a corps of top flight instructors headed by Major Henry McNulty of Baltimore, Md.

Advanced marksmen left McAndrews Range to take their places on the firing lines of Fort Benning's International Ranges to shoot in Interna-

(See FIRING, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Continued From Page 1

Awards

intended for those boys and girls who will register and attend a school beyond the high school level. Excluded from this will be service academies and other similar institutions which educate without expense to the students.

All students who are eligible for, and interested in, these scholastic awards may obtain application forms from the principal's office of the school they attend. Applications must be returned to the principal's office by Monday, May 4.

Firing

tional-type competition. These new matches have been integrated this year to provide a limited number of service personnel an opportunity to fire in matches similar to those fired in international shooting circles.

* * *

The International-type shooting was scheduled for the 300 meter and the 50 meter rifle range and on the 50 meter Free Pistol and Rapid Fire Pistol Ranges.

Another innovation of this year's matches will be the firing of automatic rifle matches to be fired on April 17. The competition will involve the firing of the famous BAR by two-man team in an effort to uncover the top BAR team in the Third U. S. Army area.

Major commands are authorized to enter six teams each but with the proviso that the teams must come from units which employ the automatic rifle as a primary weapon.

Passover

Goldberg, have arranged for home hospitality for all Jewish servicemen who obtain leaves from Post.

* * *

The Passover arrangements in the Ft. Benning, Columbus and Atlanta areas are part of the JWB's world-wide Passover services carried out this year by Jewish Chaplains in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, North Africa, Germany, England, Italy, France, Alaska, Iceland, Greenland, Panama, Puerto Rico and at 650 posts in the United States.

JWB has provided for the needs of men on the high seas and has forwarded individual Passover food boxes to isolated units (radar, air-warning, anti-aircraft, and Nike stations), in many instances these units will get the supplies by helicopter or parachute drops. Jewish chaplains on special Passover missions will fly to remote U.S. posts in the Artic and the Caribbean carrying JWB holiday supplies.

Eagle

the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, and Capt. Cravens is a member of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, both in the Second Infantry Division.

Col. Senske of Encino, Calif., is a member of the Dental Delachment of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, will present the awards to Troop No. 27 scouts. Awards at the Troop No. 27 ceremonies will be made by 2nd Lt. Bertram J. Bednar of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the Troop No. 27 committee, and a member of the 163rd Chemical Platoon, 2nd Battle Group, 14th

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Pair Confer On HumRRO At the Post

Dr. J. R. Hochstin and Dr. Ira H. Cisin, personal advisers on research for the director of the Department of the Army Human Research (HumRRO) activities, Washington, D.C., are at Fort Benning for conferences with the post's Infantry HumRRO Unit officials.

The two-day schedule includes conferences with Dr. Preston S. Abbott, director of the local unit, and members of his staff on Fort Benning programs for fiscal years 1960 and 1961.

The HumRRO Unit at the Infantry Center is basically taking a close look at every aspect of the soldier's "fresh-man curriculum."

* * *

The Infantry HumRRO Unit is the first field unit to be visited by Dr. Hochstin and Dr. Cisin in coordination of the 1960-1961 planning. They also will visit U.S. Army HumRRO Units at Fort Knox, Ky., (Armor), Fort Ord, Calif., (leadership), Fort Bliss, Texas, (air defense), Fort Rucker, Ala., (aviation), and a HumRRO unit in the Washington area engaged in research on training methods for the U. S. Army technical services, such as transportation and quartermaster.

Brig. Gen. Larsen Speaks at Clemson

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School addressed members of Clemson (S.C.) College's Sabbard and Blade, military fraternity, last week.

The general spoke at a dinner Friday night (April 10), preceding the fraternity's annual military ball in the Clemson House Hotel.

He and Mrs. Larsen, were honored guests for the event.

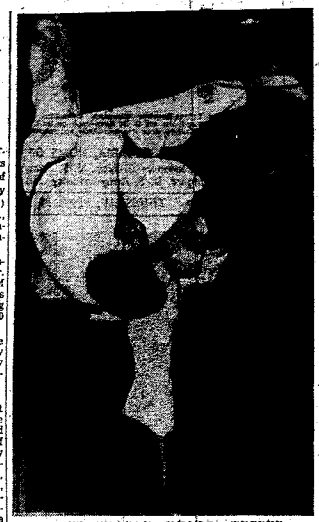
Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Relatives and friends of the Boy Scouts are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

AER

solely to meet the urgent needs of widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

The 1959 AER-ARS campaign will close for post units July 15.



CAPT. CHARLES KEATON TOSSES
Lt. Wayne Coulter With The "Hanegoshi"

Birmingham To Witness Ranger Show

Members of the U.S. Army Ranger Judo Team of Fort Benning will present a special request performance of one hour at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at the Main Library in Birmingham, Ala.

The U.S. Army Infantry School team members are masters of the Japanese self-defense which includes the art of forcing an opponent to use his strength to his own disadvantage in more than 100 combinations of holds.

The Fort Bening judo team making the Birmingham performance includes Capt. Charles T. Keaton, Fourth Company, First Student Battalion, School Brigade; 1st Lt. Wayne E. Coulter, Second Aviation Company, Second Infantry Division; Lenous "Butch" Langford, who is a member of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, and Pvt. Robert Mullin, 569th Transportation Company.

* * *

1ST LT. PETER L. GORUAD, School Brigade; 1st Lt. Lawrence R. Trapp, Infantry School Ranger Department; S-5 Joseph W. Helenihi, 44th Ranger Company, Fourth Student Battalion, and Erwin Beckler, son of Sfc Sigmond Paznokaitis, U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command, who is only 14 years of age and one of the youngest team members.

Brownie Troop Makes $420, Outselling All

Brownie Troop 138, composed of fourth grade Brownies at Fort Benning, topped all Brownie troops in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts in the council's recent annual cookie sale.

The girls sold 1,119 boxes of cookies for $419.85. Some of the proceeds will be used to improve Custer Terrace and Capehart Scout huts.

Another recent outstanding accomplishment of the troop was an Easter program planned for the people in the County Alms House.

The Brownies made and filled 55 Easter baskets and took them to the people in the Alms House. While there they presented a program of Scout music.

Th girls, led by Mrs. Mike Bardis and Mrs. John Lauterbach, will become Intermediate Girl Scouts at a ceremony at the end of the year.

OCs Stage Traditional Stag Fete

Officer Candidates of Class No. 2, 51st Company of Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, staged the traditional stag luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess Thursday afternoon, April 8.

Sponsorship of the class luncheon by the graduating officer candidates has become customary in the Officer Candidate School. All instructors of the various committees who had a part in training of the candidates were invited in order to give the students an opportunity to express their thanks for the excellent instruction presented to them.

Following the luncheon, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, spoke to the assembled group. Immediately after this, Candidate William H. Mahrt Jr., the class Honor Graduate, closed the program with a few comments expressing the class' appreciation.

As President of the OCS Student Council, Candidate Mahrt was in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon. Invitations were extended to 158 officers.

Blood Drive Set As Bloodmobile Visits Two Days

American Red Cross Bloodmobile from Atlanta will make its monthly visit to Fort Benning today and April 17. A minimum of 500 pints of blood during the two day visit is required for the operation to be successful.

The Bloodmobile equipment will be located in the School Brigade Okinawa Mess Building 2754B from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. today. And tomorrow at 66th Record Harmony Church Area, Building 4940 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Bloodmobile doctor and nurses will be assisted by Red Cross Volunteers from Ft. Benning and enlisted men from the School Brigade and the 66th Armored.

The majority of donors will be from the School Brigade and the 66th Armored, however, others who wish to donate at that time are invited to do so.

The project officers are 2d Lt. Charles E. Griggs for the School Brigade and 1st Lt. James A. Moss for the 66th Armored.

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Law Day Will Highlight America's Way of Life

Fort Benning will focus its attention to the contrast between the rule of law in the U. S. and the rule of force and fear under communism in its observance of national Law Day May 1.

The U. S. Army Infantry Center's staff judge advocate has begun planning a detailed program of celebrations which will include observing the day with civilian lawyers through the Columbus (Ga.) Lawyers Club.

Law Day, the second national observance of its kind, is sponsored by the American Bar Association to point out to U. S. civilian and military citizens the role which the law has played in the development of the American nation.

* * *

A SPECIAL TROOP topic entitled "The Soldier's Lawyer," will be presented in Fort Benning units during the latter part of April or early May.

The talks will emphasize the fact that the legal assistance officer is the soldier's "family" attorney, authorized by law to give servicemen legal advice and assistance, right up to the courthouse door.

In the planning stage are special programs to be presented at the post's four dependents' schools by members of the judge advocate staff.

Staff judge advocate officers, who are honorary members of the Columbus Lawyers Club, will meet with the club to hear Judge Jule Felton of Atlanta, Ga., judge of the Court of Appeals of Georgia, give a special Law Day address.

* * *

THE JUDGE WILL speak at the club's evening meeting May 1 at the Columbus Country Club.

Fort Benning lawyers also have been invited to participate in a public mock court trial which will be sponsored by the club and the Columbus Jaycettes April 30 at the Muscogee County Courthouse.

May 1 has been proclaimed Law Day 1959 by President Eisenhower in a special proclamation which points out that "the importance of law in the daily lives of our citizens is a source of national strength . . ."

The proclamation continues: "Whereas by directing the attention of the world to the liberty under law, which we enjoy and the accomplishment of our system of free enterprise, we emphasize the contrast between our freedom and the tyranny which enslaves the people of one-third of the world today."

* * *

COL. JOHN F. T. MURRAY of Elmhurst. N. Y., staff judge advocate at Fort Benning, expresses the contrast this way:

"It is more than coincidence," he points out, "that the day selected for the observance of Law Day is also the day which has been appropriated by the communists of the world for their annual re-dedication not to the supremacy of the law but to the lawless usurpation of power suggested by Marx and implemented by Lenin, Stalin and now Khrushchev."

Lt. Gen. Clark F. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, points out in a letter to all commanders in the Third Army area the two basic aims of Law Day.

He says the first aim is to foster an abiding respect for law, enabling the nation to grow in moral strength as it grows in population, resources and world leadership.

Secondly, he added, it aims to provide an occasion for the American people to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual under just laws administered by independent courts.

Army Unit Seeks Psych Graduates

The U. S. Army Human Research Unit at Fort Benning is looking for soldiers with advanced degrees in psychology.

The unit now has 12 soldiers assigned who hold a master or BA degree in psychology. However, during the coming quarter nine of them will be discharged.

Enlisted personnel, who have a Ph.D or MA degree in psychology, or otherwise feel they qualify for a position in this unit, are invited to contact the unit by telephoning 2-2111.

Fight Against Cancer

CTC Establishes Fund Honoring Col. Schneider

Members of the Infantry Center Troop Command and their families have established a Memorial Research Fund within the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society in the name of the late Col. Max F. Schneider, a former commander of the unit.

Col. Schneider succumbed to this disease on March 25, 1959 while serving with the Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

A letter of acknowledgement and receipt of the first donations and the establishment of the fund was received by Command Headquarters last week.

* * *

The letter, signed by Louise Starling, executive secretary of the Muskogee County Unit of the Society reads in part:

"Thank each one of you for your contribution of $323.77 for Cancer Research in memory of Col. Max F. Schneider. A memorial fund has been established in his name.

This is indeed a wonderful way of expressing sympathy and interest in conquering this dreadful disease."

Col. Schneider, who began his last tour of duty at Fort Benning in August 1956 as deputy commander of The School Brigade, was very active in community activities not only on the post but in downtown Columbus and surrounding areas as well.

He continued his activities after becoming the commander of Special Troops Command, now USAIC Troop Command, on May 1, 1958. He was president of the Fort Benning Community Activities Association from August 1957 until September 1958 and a member of the board of Directors of Givers Associations of Columbus from June 1947 until he departed for Korea.

In his capacity as president of the Fort Benning Community Activities Association, he was active in relief and social activities both on the post and off. In addition, he was a staunch worker for the United Givers Association and other activities in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area, and gave much of his free time to the improvement of his free time to the soldier - civilian relations throughout the area.

DA Honors ROTC Cadet

Melvin C. Brown, Jr., Columbus High School sophomore and son of a former Fort Benning officer, took top honors in the recent annual federal inspection of the school's ROTC unit.

The cadet sergeant, who was awarded the Superior Junior Cadet Award given by the Department of Army, was one of four cadet honor winners who are dependents of Fort Benning personnel or former personnel.

He is the son of Col. Melvin C. Brown, Sr., who was director of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department about a year and a half ago. The colonel recently returned from an assignment in Korea and is now assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Other award winners were Cadet Sgt. Robert J. Read, winner of the Outstanding First Year ROTC Trophy or "Military Order" presented by the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars; Cadet Sgt. Rufus Hallmark, winner of the High Academic Cadet Award given by the Columbus Civitan Club for attaining a 97.2 academic average for the past four six-week periods, and Cadet Sgt. Donald Goates, winner of the Best Drill Cadet Award.

Lt. Col. Hayes Retires as Head Of Reservists

Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes was honored by the Infantry Center Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association upon his retirement as president of the Chapter recently.

He received a standing ovation from the group and was given a letter of appreciation for his outstanding work.

New officers were elected at the April meeting of the Chapter. They were:

M-Sgt. Martin Steffen (Col. USAR), president; M-Sgt. Ben Chalky (Capt. USAR), 1st vice president; M-Sgt. Stanley Tyrrell (Maj. USAR), 2nd vice (Lt. Col USAR), secretary; president; M-Sgt. Arthur Fuller M-Sgt. Herbert Bates (Lt. Col. USAR), assistant secretary; M-Sgt. Frank Pound (Capt. USAR), treasurer, Sfc Ramon Robles (1-Lt. USAR), assistant treasurer and Sfc Harlan Wills (Lt. Col. USAR) and Sfc Arthur Lunt (Capt. USAR), executive committee.

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Editorials

No Panic Button Needed

Keeping cool is becoming, for many of us, a problem unrelated to the weather. From every side we are assailed by prophecies of imminent doom. Communist sword-rattling swells to boiler factory volume; then it abates for a while to a squeak.

The horrors of a nuclear war are recited while all around us we see proud new buildings going up, new super-highways under construction, new housing developments, being planned.

None of this is conducive to composure. It gets on a man's nerves—wondering whether to save for his children's education or buy a rock mountain with a cave where his family can hide.

But it is just such a time of crisis that requires all of us — especially service people—to keep our heads and not give way to nervous irresolution. This does not mean turning our backs on what is going on in world affairs; on the contrary, we can best reason clearly and behave rationally by keeping abreast of developments on the international scene. The uninformed man, a sucker for rumors, is the first to surrender to panic.

Nothing pleases the avowed enemies of freedom more than to see democratic peoples torn by dissent, infected by fear, doubtful of their own strength. We set an example for the rest of the free world when we face the future with the resolution that men of good will can, with our support, bring sanity to the peaceful solution of global differences. (AFPS)

'Full Service' Program

(ANS) — Medicare officials remind dependents of uniformed services personnel that Medicare is a "full service" program. A physician participating in the program agrees that, for any item of authorized care provided, he will accept the amount payable by Medicare as payment in full, except for that portion which is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under Medicare regulations.

Inquires from dependents and sponsors received by the Office for Dependents' Medical Care indicate that some physicians are requesting additional fees for medical or surgical procedures that have been paid or are being paid for by Medicare.

Dependents who obtain care from civilian physicians under Medicare should not make any payment to the physician unless the charge covers either (1) an amount that is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under the Program or (2) is for an item of care not authorized under the current program.

Artists, Lighting Please Masquer Show Audience

The Benefit Variety Show presented Saturday and Sunday by The Masquers resulted in a professional job by all the artists. The beautiful lighting effects by Joe Grills made the whole show doubly enjoyable.

The Show opened with Los Sevillanos dancing to Ravel's Bolero. The Spanish Fiesta made up the Finale part of the show with Jimenez dancing "La Virgin de Marcorina", Margarita and Jimenez in "Malaguena" backed by Ken Le May with Guiter.

Annette Semerjian sang "Play Fiddle Play" during the fiesta and also proved a comedienne with her "Manana".

• • •

BETTY BLACK and Jerry Acuff sang three songs from "Fargo and Reno." Jerry's full rich baritone voice blended beautifully with Betty's soprano in "Bess You is My Woman" and were a joy to listen to. For his solo, Jerry sang Sportin Life's "T'aint Necessarily So." Betty sang "Summertime."

Andar Seimeczy, concert pianist, besides giving a tremendous performance of his own playing "Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" was also pianist for the show.

Early in the show Annette Semerjian sang "Autumn Leaves". Betty Black sang a couple of backwoods ditties titled "Nancy Brown" and "Rugged but Right". In the Spanish Fiesta, Martn Schneider sang "Granada".

One of the surprises of the show was Lt. Charles Richey. He sang "Jamboree Jones". Charley accompanies himself and for his act was backed by Ken LeMay at bass and Jim Black at drums.

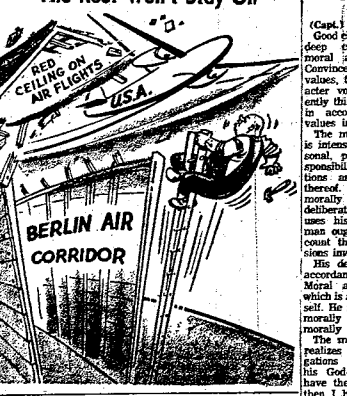
• • •

SOME COMEDY was added in "The Shadow's Dilemma", a pretty a robatic ballet number by Barbara Meadows and Annette Stein. Barbara's solo was a tap dance to Pee Wee Hunt's "Twelfth Street Rag". The music for this was taped.

The drill team from Baker High School also performed. The team is composed of five young men, led by Dietmar Schmidt. They are Calvin Roush, Lynwood Williams, Ronald Shaw and Donald Moffett.

Sherry Miller, also from Baker High School added beauty and talent to the show with her excellent baton twirling.

The Roof Won't Stay On



Army Private Tells Of Hungarian Revolt

by Lt. Ronald W. Davis

In a blasting shower of splintered wood and crashing beams, a tank plowed through the wall of a barracks and through the dust and falling debris a voice, magnified by a loudspeaker, blared, "You have exactly one hour to lay down your arms and go to your homes or you will be shot to the last man."

This scene, which occured during the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, is etched forever in the mind of a Private at Fort Benning . . . he was one of those in the building when the Russian tank crashed through the wall.

Pvt. Karoly Rhede from Company "A", 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was a 1st Lieutenant in the Hungarian Army during his country's revolt against Communism in October of 1956.

At about 10 p.m. on the night of October 13, 1956, Lt. Rhede witnessed and participated in the first clash of the Hungarian people against their Communist overlords.

Rhede, in leave from his unit, was in Budapest in the Officer's club across the street from the Hungarian National Radio Building when several hundred aroused students tried to enter the building to make a broadcast in the name of freedom.

THE RADIO STATION'S secret police guards, in order to keep the airways free of anything but the Communist propaganda, fired into the crowd with sub-machine guns, killing several of the students. From out of nowhere it seemed, three trucks appeared, loaded with small arms and ammunition; and Rhede with a carbine was one of the hundreds of people who attacked the guards and riddled the building with gunfire throughout the night.

Early the next morning, Russian tanks and infantry moved into the area and dispersed the angry crowd with promises of sure death before the tank guns and the crushing treads.

This was the first clash in the futile, week-long revolt for freedom.

During the week there was heavy fighting in Budapest which, Rhede says, was even more bitter than that of World War II. Many hundreds of Hungarians were killed in bitterly-fought skirmishes with Russian troops and the Hungarian-Communist secret police. Lt. Rhede trained a group of people in the use of two 37 mm machine guns which they had confiscated from an unfortunate) Russian troops. He later heard that the two guns were used with deadly effect against several Soviet armor-ed cars.

After seven days of conflict, the Russians retreated from Budapest and the second week was proclaimed "Silent Week" by the Hungarians. During this time it was thought that the revolt had succeeded and that the Russian yoke had indeed been thrown off. Quiet and mourning prevailed as well as silent joy at the thought of a new life, free of Russian vassalage.

DURING "SILENT WEEK" Rhede was called back to his unit, located near a Soviet airdrome about seven miles outside of Budapest. There, at a meeting of the non-Communist officers, all of the Communist Political officers were expelled from the unit at gunpoint.

At the airfield near his barracks adjoining to Rhede, the Russians were airlifting the families of the Russian officers back to Moscow; and for the protection of the field, had drawn up some thirteen heavy tanks in a defensive perimeter around the runways. Lt. Rhede's unit placed five 85mm positions right in the threat of the tanks on the airfield; and the unit's other two guns were emplaced near a large bridge to stop any armor, advancing down the main highway to reinforce the tanks at the airdrome.

On the morning of November 4, the Russians launched a very large columno of heavy armor down the road toward the airfield and the ultimate objective — Budapest.

The two guns at the ridge stopped four of the tanks before they were overrun. Lt. Rhede ordered the remaining five guns moved closer to the barracks area, but these too were overrun.

• • •

HE THEN ORDERED the remaining men to retreat to the barracks, the last place where resistance was possible. It was here that the tank rammed the building and the Russian colonel ordered the Russian troops still alive to disperse to their homes.

Because he would not subscribe to the Soviet - inspired, post-revolt indoctrination, he was cashiered from the Hungarian Army and would have been imprisoned had he not been able to make his way across the border into Austria. From there, with the help of the Red Cross, he was able to make his way to the United States.

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

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Wallace

Good character rests on firm, deep convictions regarding moral and spiritual values. Convinced of the truth of these values, the man of good character voluntarily and consistently thinks, decides, and acts in accordance with these values in any given situation.

The man of good character is intensely aware of his personal, private, individual responsibility for his own actions and the consequences thereof. The decisions of the morally responsible man are deliberate free choices. He uses his freedom to act as man ought. He takes into account the fact that his decisions involve his fellowman.

His decisive actions are in accordance with the Divine Moral and Natural Law which is above and beyond himself. He freely chooses what is morally right, avoids what is morally wrong.

The man of good character realizes and accepts the obligations imposed on him by his God-given freedom. If I have the right to be a man, then I have the obligation to act as a man ought. This realization and acceptance of moral obligation we call SENSE of RESPONSIBILITY. Without it, a man is not a man, but a liability.

Personal sense of responsibility is the source of highly desirable qualities. Loyalty, honesty, courage, dependability, self-reliance, consistency, fairness, obedience, willingness to sacrifice even to the point of death are but some of the mainly virtues stemming from responsible character. Character is the measure of a man.

Obviously the nation, the family, the military can be no stronger than the character of each citizen. Hence a two-fold responsibility for character training and development devolves upon each of us. Every man constantly must strive to perfect himself through a personal program of self-discipline. In addition, those in leadership position, be they parents, clergy, educators, civil officials, or military, must initiate and maintain character programs to aid and encourage the development of those subject to their leadership. Hanging in the balance is liability or dependability.

The Judge Says . . .

For 171 years our government has served as an inspiration and a beacon light for oppressed peoples of the world who seek freedom, justice and equality.

The heart and sinew of this system is Law. It distinguishes our governmental form from those operated by the rule of force. The freedom and justice grounded in a system of laws, protected by the courts are the keystones of America's strength and her principal claim to moral leadership in the world community.

This concept of government under law, the antithesis of communism, will be proclaimed on May 1, 1959 when the nation celebrates "Law Day—U.S.A."

It comes at an hour in our history when world order is in peril, when even within our own boundaries a wave of crime and violation of law and order seems rising, especially among our youth.

Whether it be a traffic violation, a scuffle at the bar, uttering a customer, or trying to steal a whole country, the end results of disrespect for human rights and law is chaos, certainly not the foundation upon which to build a safe, progressive existence.

Laws are made not alone to curb the evil-doer, but to give reasonable regulation to the lives of all people. It is through this dual function of law that Americans enjoy liberty and the opportunities inherent in a free society.

No citizen is relegated to the sidelines in the fight to preserve law and order as our way of life. Each day we can strengthen our system in some ways by respecting and obeying all laws, by aiding public officials in the prevention of crime, by bearing witness against crime, and by serving on juries when we are called.

"Law Day—U.S.A." is not an experiment. It is the root of our very existence.

TIME PAYMENTS

When you buy on time the reputation of the dealer is even more important than when you pay cash. ABOVE ALL, make sure the amount and duration of your payments is put down in writing before you sign, with a copy provided for you.

Junior Chambers Recalls Early History of Benning

By Pvt. Walter Lonesoky

Tents and snakes may be a poisonous combination to most people, but for Junior Chambers the combination brings back fond memories.

Mr. Chambers has been an employee at Fort Benning since Dec. 15, 1918, some two months after the post was established.

At that time, Mr. Chambers recalls, Fort Benning, or Camp Benning as it was originally known, consisted of nothing but a small cluster of tents. The most populous species of life at the new camp was the rattlesnake.

The 41 years of service at Fort Benning, longest of any employee at this post, have been marked by many interesting, funny and serious events, although the dates of many of them are a bit hazy, Mr. Chambers admits.

• • •

Mr. Chambers was born in Russell County, Ala., in 1901 and came to work at Fort Benning at the age of 17.

His first job at Fort Benning was that of a team driver. Back in the 1919 era of the Army, the service moved with horsepower.

Horses were naturally valuable and the loss of mounts was viewed with alarm. When a loss of post horses began, it was attributed to the possibility of the local feed being bad for the animals. Mr. Chambers advanced the theory that perhaps the numerous rattlesnakes in the area were taking their toll of horses. This proved to be more fact than theory.

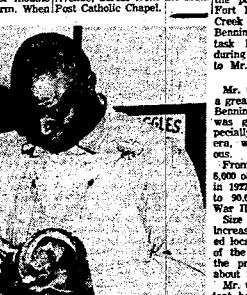
At that time Mr. Chambers recalls that polo was quite popular and referred to Glen and Gordon Fields as the "polo grounds".

• • •

Fort Benning's growth was rapid, and with the opening of various ranges and areas of instruction away from the Main Post area, the Army decided to build a narrow gauge railroad to transport students to and from classes.

The railroad was built in the late 1920's, as far as Mr. Chambers can recollect. It extended about halfway to Harmony Church, which at that time was yet uncleared woods.

The inception of the railroad meant a change in jobs for Mr. Chambers, and he moved to the railroad. The retired engine and a car of this narrow gauge train are now on display of the corner of Sigerfoos Street and Vibbert Avenue, across from the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



JUNIOR CHAMBERS, POST OLD-TIMER
He Was Honored With 41 Year Service Pin

Fort Benning's growth brought about the next change in Mr. Chamber's work and introduced him to probably the most dangerous portion of his 41 year's service.

Mr. Chambers began work in the U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section, and despite some early hazards, has spent the past 21 years in that department.

It was during the laying of Post water system that Mr. Chambers smilingly claims he set the unofficial and still unbroken Fort Benning high-jump record.

• • •

As he recalls, he was at the bottom of a 20-foot ditch connecting a water main when an enormous rattlesnake challenged his position.

"I came out of that 20-foot ditch without touching the sides", he laughingly recalls.

Another highlight of the late 1920's recalled by Mr. Chambers was the establishment of the post golf course.

Violent storms have also left their mark on Fort Benning and Mr. Chambers remembers many of them vividly.

He particularly remembers the floods of 1929 which kept the post's employees on the Fort Benning side of Cusseta Creek for over a week. Fort Benning personnel had quite a task keeping bridges intact during that deluge, according to Mr. Chambers.

• • •

Mr. Chambers has observed a great deal of change at Fort Benning. Most of the change was gradual, but some, especially that of the wartime era, was rapid and tumultuous.

From an average of some 8,000 officers and enlisted men in 1977, Fort Benning swelled to 90,000 men during World War II.

Size of the reservation has increased from a few scattered locations in a small corner of the Bussey Planatation to the present 180,000 acres or about 284 square miles.

Mr. Chambers has been content here in his "home" and said he would like to spend another 40 years as an employee of Fort Benning. This should be easier than the first 40, he claims, since his memasis, the rattlesnake, has become much more scarce. Besides, he'd like to be around in case anyone challenges his unofficial high-jump record.

HAWK FLIES

In May 1958, a Hawk missile fired by the Army Research and Development contractor (Raytheon) successfully engaged an F80 jet target flying at treetop level at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

New Books At Library

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

Mallorey — U. S. Camera (NF)

Newcomb — Abandon ship (NF)

Lenz — Appointment at Yellowstone (F)

Gantz — Not in Solitude (F)

Stewart—Nine Coaches Waiting (F)

Carter — Angry Seas (NF)

Dodds — Two together (NF)

Laqueur — Middle East in transition (NF)

Roark — Tales of the Caribbean (F).

Wilson — Means to an end (F)

Soldiers YMCA Weekly Events

Here is the calender of events scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Saturday; "Bubble Dance" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday; Coffee Call at 9 a.m., Home Hour at 3:30 p.m. and the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday; Table games.

Tuesday; Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday; Citizenship Class at 7 p.m. and Fencing Class at 7 p.m.

Friday; Program Planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. and Decorating Party at 8:30 p.m.

CONARC Officer Visits Ft. Benning

Major Gen. John A. Dabney, special assistant to the commanding general for combat arms, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., had a two-day visit at Fort Benning April 7-8.

He toured departments of the U. S. Army Infantry School and observed training problems during his visit in conjunction with his annual tour of CONARC schools.

Grand Canyon Suite Slated for Tuesday

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" with Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.



POST PREMIERE . . . That bad bachelor, Charlie Reader, gets the treatment from one of his current flames in scene from Service Club No. 2's forthcoming production of the Tender Trap. Part of the cast, from left, are Beverly Kovack, Ken Lender, Bob Sisco and Barbara Riegle.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period April 16-22

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	April 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	April 18	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	April 18	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	April 19	12:35 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	April 19	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	April 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	April 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	April 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sat.	April 18	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu.-Fri., April 16-17 — Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

Saturday, Apr. 18, Matinee Only — The Hired Gun, starring Rory Calhoun and Anne Francis, also comedy.

Saturday, Apr. 18, Evening Only—King of the Wild Stallion, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid Microphone and short.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 19-20 — The Man in the Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also news.

Tuesday, Apr. 21—The Roots of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also comedy.

Wednesday, Apr. 22 — The Curse of the Undead, starring Eric Fleming and Kathleen Crowley, also short.

Thursday, Apr. 23 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, April 16 — Hey Boys! Hey Girl! starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 17-18—Thunder in the Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 18 — The Tarnished Angels, starring Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, also cartoon.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Green Mansion, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also news.

Monday, Apr. 20 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also news.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 — King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid microphone and short.

Wed.-Thu., Apr. 22-23 — The Man in the Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, April 18 — Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also news.

Wednesday, Apr. 22 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, April 23—King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid Microphone and short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, April 16 — King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid Microphone and short.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 17-18—Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also news.

Sunday, Apr. 19 —The Roots of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also comedy.

Monday, Apr. 20—The Curse of the Undead, starring Eric Fleming and Kathleen Crowley, also short.

Tuesday, April 21 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also news.

Wednesday, Apr. 22 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also news.

Thursday, Apr. 23 — Face of a Fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Apr. 16 — Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also news.

Friday, Apr. 17 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 18 — The Tarnished Angels, starring Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, also cartoon.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Green Mansion, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also news.

Monday, Apr. 20 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also news.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 — King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid microphone and short.

Wed.-Thu., Apr. 22-23 — The Man in the Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, April 16 — The Wild and the Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 18 — Hey Boy! Hey Girl!, starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Thunder in the Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, April 23 — Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Friday, April 17—Skate party for military dependents—6:30-9:00 p.m.; Decorating party-7:30; Social Hour - 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 — Record Dance - 8:00-11:00 p.m. with Pfc. John Sullivan, Dee Jay; Roller skating - 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 — Roller Skating - 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Hockey game - 5:00 p.m.; Hospitality Hour - 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Social Hour - 7:00-9:30.

Monday, April 20 — Open House.

Tuesday, April 21—Bachelor night; Games

Wednesday, April 22 — Record Dance — 8:00-0:00 p.m. with Pfc. John Sullivan, Dee Jay; Roller skating - 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 23 — Roller skating - 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Chess competition; Table games; Roller hockey game.

also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, April 16 — Thunder in the Sun, starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Apr. 17 — A Streetcar Named Desire, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh, also cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 18 —'s Shane, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur, also cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 19-20—Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 — Face of a Fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also comedy and cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Apr. 22-23—Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, al news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, April 16 — The Wild and the Innocent, starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 18 — Hey Boy! Hey Girl!, starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Sunday, Apr. 19 — Thunder in the Sun, starring Susan Hayward, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, April 23 — Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also news.

Brigade CO Has Varied Army Career

The 24-year career of Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Brigade commanding officer, spans combat duty on both sides of the world, a wide variety of assignments and a military education that may be envied by any career officer.

Since his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1935, Col. Sherrard served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. From April, 1942 to June, 1945, the colonel served in various capacities, with the 42d Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., and in the European Theater of Operations. In April 1945, he rose to Chief of Staff of the Division.

In July, 1950, the versatile officer left for duty as a battalion commander with the 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

The Regiment participated in the Naktong river defense and breakout to the north. During the pursuit toward Seoul, he was wounded and returned to Walter Reed Army Hospital in October, 1950.

Col. Sherrard's variety of assignments began with company officer tours at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Hawaii. In July, 1942, he served as S-3 for the 304th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md., later serving as batallion commander in the same 42d Division duties followed, then the Pentagon after V-E day, where the Brigade Commander was in the planning section for Headquarters, Army Service Forces. Later, he served as a member of the steering committee of the World Department Equipment Board ("Stillwell Board").

In late 1946, Col. Sherrard was assigned to U.S. Army Forces Austria as Director of Civilian Supply and Military Logistics. Following his release from Walter Reed Hospital, the colonel was stationed at Fort Benning until February 1954. During that period he served as an instructor and group chief with the Tactics Department and acting Deputy Assistant Commandant. In March, 1954, he moved to Camp Tortuguero, Puerto Rico, to become commanding officer of the 7560th AU (RTC) and Post Commander, concurrently.

Col. Sherrard's military education mentioned earlier in this article began, of course, with West Point. Since then, he has graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Air War College, Maxwell Field Ala. In February, 1946, the colonel attended a course in international relations at Columbia University. Previous to becoming Brigade Commander he was a student at the National War College.

The colonel's awards and decorations are as many and varied as his career. They include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, French Croix de Guerre, American Campaign Medal, American Devense Medal, World War II Victory Medal, EAME Campaign Medal, AOM (Germany), ROK Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and UN Service Medal.

Col. Sherrard assumed command of the Brigade on August 12, 1956.



BRIGADE BRAIN TRUST . . . Photo above shows the 1st Infantry Brigade staff. Seated is Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., CO, 1st Inf. Brigade. Left to right are Capt. Myron E. Lee, Jr., S-4; Maj. William J. Lober, Jr., S-3; Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, executive officer; Capt. Charles E. Rich, S-2 and Asst. S-1; Maj. Thomas F. Fell, S-1.

Brig. Gen. Le Van Nghiem Briefed On Operations of 1st Inf. Brigade

The 1st Infantry Brigade displayed its wares for Brig. Gen. Le Van Nghiem, Commandant of Thu Duc Military School Center in Vietnam, on April 8. The general and five other Vietnamese officers toured representative units of the Brigade from 8:30 until 11:30.

The United States Army Infantry Center Honor Guard, composed of members of Co. C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, formed to greet the Commandant when he arrived at Brigade Headquarters. Colors and standards of all Brigade units lined the walkway to Headquarters.

After being welcomed by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Brigade Commander, the Vietnamese heard an explanation of Troop Utilization and Organization by Maj. William J. Lober Jr., Brigade S-3. Through an interpreter, Maj. Lober talked on the mission of the Brigade and its units. He also covered the necessity of several units not included in the normal Brigade unit. Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, Brigade executive officer, was the official host for the Brigade Headquarters.

* * *

THE TOUR OF BRIGADE Headquarters included a visit to the S-3 section, where M-Sgt. John F. Massey, Troop Requirements and Operations NCO, explained the system employed by the Brigade in providing troops for USAIS problems.

General Nghiem also discussed the Brigade Communications network with Lt. Edwin S. Naganuma, 11th Signal Platoon Commanding Officer.

From Brigade Headquarters, Maj. William G. Bickley Jr., Brigade assistant executive officer, guided the tour to 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry Headquarters. The General was greeted by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, Executive Officer, who presented each of the officers with a 14th Infantry Crest. Maj. Arthur B. Greene, 14th S-3, showed how an Infantry School problem is handled at the Battle Group level.

Capt. Harry E. Allen, CO of Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry, was host to a tour of his company's supply room, day room, and mess hall. The Vietnamese officers enjoyed a traditional American custom, the doughnuts-and-coffee break, at the Headquarters mess hall.

* * *

NEXT STOP for the tour was Co. C, 29th Infantry, where Col. Richard F. Kent, Battle Group Commander, and Lt. Vernon C. Hewson, CO of the C Company, were hosts to a visit to a squad room and day room. Col. Kent accompanied the tour to the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, Platoon CO, conducted an extensive visit to the kennels.

The final phase of the tour was a visit to the 2d Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery Motor Pool, where Maj. Milton H. Parnelle, Battalion executive officer, led the tour. Maintenance of vehicles was discussed by Lt. Albert I. Serna. Maj. Parnelle and Lt. Larry F. Howard, B Battery.



GRAND ENTRANCE . . . Brigadier General Le Van Nghiem, Commandant of the Thu Duc Military School Center, Viet Nam, is shown arriving with his party at 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters. To left of general is Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., CO, 1st Inf. Brigade. Honor Guard is composed of members of Company C, 29th Infantry.

Sgt. Polite, 28 Years Of Baseball

The Army has an answer for almost everything, and the 1st Infantry Brigade has come up with an answer to the ageless question of baseball, Satchel Paige.

The answer is in the person of M-Sgt. Leroy Polite, whose athletic career has encompassed 28 years, the United States, and at least two continents.

M-Sgt. Polite, who has "been throwing a ball as long as I can remember", began his baseball career at 17 when he joined a semi-professional Cuban All-Star team that toured the United States. Although he understands very little Spanish, Polite and the Cubans must have found a common ground since he stayed with the team four years.

In 1935, the veteran athlete turned "Man in the Know" and entered the Army. Until 1941, Sgt. Polite played Basketball and Baseball with the 24th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. From 1942 to 1944, the 24th toured the Pacific Theater, competing with Navy and Air Force teams in softball and volleyball.

1945 found the versatile athlete playing with the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Fort McClellan. While attending the NCO Advance School in 1946 M-Sgt. Polite suffered his first year away from organizational athletics in fifteen years.

M-Sgt. Polite more than compensated for his absence the next year. At Fort Ord, California, he participated in Baseball, Basketball and Softball. During his four year tour at Ord, Polite's team won Post Championships in '47 and '48, participating in the 6th Army Championships at Fort Lewis, Washington. They also won the Post Softball Championship on several occasions.

Possibly the highlight of his colorful career came in 1956, when after three years with the team, M-Sgt. Polite piloted his Camp Zuma, Japan team to the All-Japan and Far East Championships. This team participated in the All-Army finals at Fort Dix, N.J.

Last year found the seasoned athlete applying his prowess in the Post Biddy League, a Youth Activities Council program for boys 7-10. His '58 Baseball team finished second; his football team found rougher sledding, playing .400 ball.

1st Inf. Brigade In Support Role

Headquarters Co-ordinates Work Of 31 Units to Aid Infantry School

Searchlights, Scout Dogs, Tanks, and Smoke—any and perhaps all, of the military components above may be needed by the United States Army Infantry School in a single day.

The group listed above only serves to represent the great variety of equipment required by the world's largest service school. Thirty - one units are at the disposal of the USAIS for providing this equipment.

These thrity - one units include five headquarters companies, eight rifle companies, four artillery batteries, four tank companies, two mortar batteries, two chemical units, one in the Army today), one scout dog platoon (the only one i the Army today), one searchlight battery, one armored transportation company, one signal platoon, and one automatic weapons self - propelled artillery platoon.

When one considers the supervision of this mammoth organization (authorized strength — 4222), the task takes on tremendous proportions. In keeping with the new Pentomic concept of warfare, this job falls to Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade.

* * *

THE MAJOR units under Brigade Headquarters are 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry 2d Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery; and 3d Medium Tank Battalion 66th Armor.

The morale, discipline, welfare and recreation of the men of these groups is the responsibility of Brigade headquarters. S-1 handles personnel assignments, transfers, promotions, replacements and other phases of military administration.

Intelligence training and security within the Brigade is supervised by the S-2 section. This supervision includes handling of classified documents coming in and going out of Brigade Headquarters and safety precautions throughout the Brigade. The S - 2 officer also serves as Zone 3 Fire Marshall.

Troop requirements and operations for USAIS problems are conducted by the Brigade S-3 section. Requirements for an average of 15 USAIS problems and 1000 troops pass daily through Brigade Headquarters.

The Brigade was disbanded at Camp Wadsworth, N. Y. on October 11, 1939. Brigadier General Walter C. Short, Brigade Commander made Commanding General of the First Division.

The unit was reconstituted briefly in July 1943 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Airborne Infantry Brigade. This unit was disbanded in January 1944.

* * *

THE 1ST INFANTRY Brigade as it exists today was reconstituted July 8, 1958 and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade. It was activated July 25, 1958 to the Third Army and activated at Fort Benning, replacing the U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command.

The missions and responsibilities of the Brigade, as itemized in a directive from Headquarters, USAIC dated October 2, 1957 are as follows: "Support United States Army Infantry School by furnishing demonstration troops and equipment and such special troops as are required or available as assistant instructors.

Headquarters Co-ordinates Work Of 31 Units to Aid Infantry School

months, lists as many as 30 problems on several days.

* * *

THROUGH RATINGS and evaluations made by officers and NCOs in charge of the various problems, suggestions are submitted and necessary improvements are made by S-3 to provide for more efficient execution of the problems.

In addition, the S-3 section processes all applications for post schools and supervises special schools within the Brigade. Recent schools organized and supervised by Brigade Headquarters include Fire Direction, Mortar, and Radio Maintenance. S-3 also makes requests for ranges, bands, training areas and other needs as they are required by units of the Brigade.

The S-4 section arranges for all supplies and transportation in the Brigade. In addition, S-4 supervises police duties as assigned by the Commanding General, USAIC and coordinating programs and budgets for the Brigade units.

An additional duty of S-4 is supervision of Food Service throughout the Brigade. Constant improvements are being made to insure the best possible utilization of rations. Recently, a mess stewards conference was sponsored by the Brigade to improve food service.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS and Headquarters Company, the 1st Infantry Brigade was constituted May 24, 1917 as an element of the First Expeditionary Division. The 16th Infantry, the 18th Infantry and the 2d Machine Gun Battalion composed the Brigade.

The Brigade was among the first units to arrive in France during World War I and among the last of the Occupation Army to leave Germany. The unit suffered 9843 casualties (2246 deaths) and won the following campaign streamers: Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse - Argonne, Picardy 1918, and Lorraine 1919.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Germany Bound Troops Graduate

900 Engage In Practice Tactical Alert

By Pvt. John W. Sewall, 11th Inf. PIO

Over 900 packet trainees of the 11th Infantry experienced their first practice "Alert" last week in preparation for similar exercises they will undergo when they join the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany in May.

(Practice alerts in Germany are designed to mobilize manpower into tactical positions whenever this Command announces a simulated invasion of aggressor forces.)

Last week the 11th alerted five line companies beginning at 4:15 am and gave each company one-half hour to assemble and move to simulated tactical positions out of the quartering area.

Troops were required to be fully prepared for an extended stay in the field. Besides full combat equipment each individual was equipped with an "alert" bag containing adequate clothing and equipment for an extended stay.

Observing the alert was the division's commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke. He observed Mortar Battery moving from the company area to a tactical position.



BY BUS, TRAIN, AND PLANE . . . These three trainees were only a few of the more than 2,000 who departed the Division earlier this week on pre-embarcation leaves. Buying tickets for home are (left to right) Recruits E. R. Mullins, James E. Jones, and Horace K. Burgress.

147th Year 23d Plans Gigantic Celebration Apr. 23

By 1st Lt R. D. Stachel

Plans to celebrate the Twenty - Third Infantry's One hundred and forty - seventh year of Federal Service on April 23d moved into high gear this week.

The days festivities will get under way at 9 a.m. on Knight Field in the Sand Hill area when 1,200 23d Infantry trainees and permanent party will pass in review before their Commanding Officer Colonel B. J. Smith. Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr. and a host of military and civilian dignitaries from the Columbus Phenix City and Fort Benning area.

The massive review, to which the public is cordially invited, will be a homecoming for Gen. Freeman, the hero of the 23d's greatest victory at Chip-yong-ni in Korea.

Also featured will be the battle group's three full-track M-56 Scorpions which have been named for the "WE SERVE" regiment's most famous battles. These names will appear on the barrels of each Scorpion's ninety millimeter self propelled gun. In addition the 2d Infantry Division Band will play the newly composed "23d Infantry March".

After the review, the Twenty - Third will dedicate its own museum in the Battle Group area. Historical pictures of the unit's former commanders, combat photos, company colors, and historical souvenirs will be displayed.

In the afternoon all personnel, dependents and guests will journey to the Infantry Center's Recreation area on Second Armored Division Road for a gigantic barbecue and various athletic events.

Final competition in volleyball, basketball, softball and track events, along with individual sports competition, will highlight the afternoon's activities. Colonel B. J. Smith will present the huge Commander's Trophy to the unit amassing the greatest number of points for the parade and athletic activities.

Other dignitaries expected to attend the Twenty - Third Infantry's celebration in addition to Gen. Freeman are the Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division Major General R. H. Wienecke; Brig Gen Miller O. Perry, Commanding General, 2d Division Artillery; Brig Gen Chester H. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Infantry Division; Mayor R. F. Register of Columbus; Mrs. T. G. Reeves, Chairman of the Armed Forces Committee in Columbus; Mr. E. S. Moncrief, Chief of Police Columbus, Georgia; Mr. Patrick Michelle, Phenix City Chief of Police; Mr. Maynard H. Ashworth, Publisher of the Ledger - Enquirer; Mr. Salvador Spano, President of the Columbus Merchants Association and many other distinguished guests in the Columbus Phenix City & Fort Benning area.

7th Cav Sets New Div High In Pro. Test

SSG Arnold B. Reizloff, Reporter

Trainees of the 3d Recon. Squadron, 7th Cavalry underwent their Individual Proficiency Testing last week at the 2d Infantry Division Testing Area located on Sand Hill.

When the final figures had been tabulated, it was found that Troop C had set a new record for the Division on Individual Proficiency Testing under the new scoring procedure.

The units overall average was 87.1 percent. Contributing to this high score were three men who scored "Superior." They were Recruits Edward Bailey, Robert M. Bruesewitz and Paul W. Lowe. One hundred of the "Garry Owen Troopers" of Troop C scored "Excellent" with the remainder of the participants scoring satisfactory."

At the graduation review last Saturday, Lt. Col. James D. Akins, Squadron Commander, awarded the Troop the trophy for high in the squadron on the proficiency test. Recruits Bailey and Bruesewitz also received awards for high scorer in the test with 97 per cent each.

Over 2,000 Div. Troops Will Parade

By Pvt. Richard C. Sames

More than 2,000 Second Infantry Division troops will be led by their Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, in a gigantic parade sponsored by Fort Benning and various civic organizations of Columbus.

The gala parade will be staged on Columbus Broadway on May 15th, the eve of Armed Forces Day.



GRADUATES . . . Troops of Battery D, 15th Artillery pass in review before the reviewing stand during graduation ceremonies held for the gyroscoping 15th. Artillery trainees at Knight Field on April 10.

Photo By SFC Sloan

Ceremonies Held For 2,000 EM

BY 2ND DIV. PIO

Over 2,000 Second Infantry Division trainees graduated this weekend upon completion of their training as replacements for the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

Involved in the first mass Gyroscope move since the Second Division arrived at Fort Benning, the troops will depart from Savannah, Georgia, on April 30 aboard the USNS Butner. The units who graduated their trainees this weekend will be receiving new replacements throughout the months of May and June.

To Arrive May 8

It is anticipated that the replacements will arrive in the Third Division sector of Germany about the 8th of May.

The first Gyro packet unit trained by the 11th Infantry was graduated on Friday afternoon. Over 1,000 men were involved in this graduation, all of whom will be assigned to the Third Division's 30th Infantry. Yesterday morning (Saturday, April 11) 580 trainees of the Second Engineer Battalion and 600 packet trainees of Division Artillery held their graduations.

All of these men will be stationed in Kitzingen, Germany.

No Div Troops

Second Infantry Division officials emphasized that no Second Division personnel are being moved. Troops earmarked for the movement are packet trainees who have been shipped to the "Indianhead" Division for training purposes only.

Colonel Rue D. Fish, the Division's Transportation Officer, indicated that the entire move from Benning to shipside will take place in a single day. They will depart from the Sand Hill area of the reservation on three troop trains on the morning of April 30. Movement officer for the transportation to troops to Savannah is Captain William H. Dannersen.

Pre-embarkation ceremonies are being planned, but arrangements have not been completed to date.

DivArty Aids JCOC Show

By Sp-5 Ray Davis

Second Division Artillery officials announced this week that the division Artillery will furnish five batteries of artillery, an honest john rocket and a meteorology section for the annual JCOC (Joint Civilian Orientation Conference) demonstration slated to be held at Fort Benning during May 8, 9, and 10.

During the firing, the 2nd Division Artillery will support the Main Post 10th Field Artillery in the demonstration which will be sponsored by the Infantry School.

VIP's Attend

Current - division commitment to the demonstration call for furnishing of two batteries of 105 milimeter howitzers, two batteries of 155 mm howitzers, one eight-inch howitzer battery plus the supersonic honest John rocket in support of the annual affair. During the demonstration, civilian dignitaries from industry and top civic leaders and military guests will observe all phases of artillery firing and see some of the latest advancements in the military arsenal.

All Units

The two batteries of 105's will be furnished by the 58th Artillery and manned by artillerymen from a different post, presumably members of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The remainder of the fire power will be furnished by the 15th Artillery including the eight inch battery. The meteo section will be furnished by Division Artillery Headquarters. The two 155 milimeter howitzer batteries and the eight inch battery are expected to be manned by gyroscope packet personnel of the 15th Artillery.

Two Attend Course In Artillery School

Sp-5 Davis, Reporter

Two officers of the 12th Artillery are currently undergoing courses at the Associates Advanced Officer Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Arthur Metcalf, Commanding Officer of Battery "A" and Captain Dwight Roland, 12th Artillery Adjutant are now attending the 17-week course of instruction and are scheduled to return to the 12th Artillery during August.

Gold Medallion Awarded To SFC Searles by C.G.

By PFC Chuck Knight

The Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal was presented to Sergeant First Class Stanley N. Searles, Second Infantry Division Administration Company, last Fri-

See SOUND OFF - Page 10

day afternoon by Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Division Commanding General.

Sgt. Searles received the medal and a 50 dollar cash award for his fourth place winning letter on the subject "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," which he entered in the Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest several months ago. He was named as one of the national winners in the Foundation's official announcement released on Feb. 22—George Washington's Birthday.

In making the presentation Gen. Wienecke commended the 36-year-old father of six children by saying that "the Second Infantry Division is very, very proud to have such an outstanding soldier in its ranks."

Medallion

The medal itself is a six-inch gold medallion mounted atop an eight-inch walnut wood base. On its face is an image of George Washington kneeling in the snow in prayer, and the engraved words "Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge—Honoring SFC Stanley N. Searles Sr. — My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom — 1958." On the reverse side is the inscription "For Outstanding Achievement In Bringing About a Better Understanding of the American Way of Life."

Sgt. Searles is serving as Section Chief of the Second Infantry Division Replacement Section. During his 15 years of duty with the Army since his induction in June 1944, Searles has seen action in World War II and the Korean War. He received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Peadant while in Korea.

First To Go

The "Indianhead" Division was the first American unit to leave the United States for the fighting in Korea.

National Library Week April 12-18

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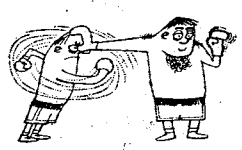

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HONOR MEDAL . . . Sergeant First Class Stanley N. Searles receives the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Medal from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General, who presented the gold medallion on behalf of the Foundation.

Division Radio Men Give Aid in City-Wide Alert

Two members of the Second Infantry Division last week became a vital asset to the Columbus-Muscogee Civil Defense when they put into operation, their Amateur Radio sets to aid in "Operation Evac," an organized practice civil Defense Alert where five Columbus Schools were evacuated.

The two men, Sergeant First Class Warren M. Lehmkuhl, Jr. Aviation Company and Specialist Fourth Class Donald Noffsinger, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, both members of the Columbus Amateur Radio Club joined with other members of the club, along with Civil Defense teams of this area to aid in the first Civil Defense Evacuation within Columbus. Their aid in the evacuation of 600 cars transporting an estimated 4,500 students became a vital factor in communications, counting of cars, control and safety.

Specialist Noffsinger in addition to his primary duties, played another very important role while serving as roving patrol over the entire operation. In event of difficulty, he could receive a radio message and move to the mishap area within a short time to aid with his mechanical and first aid ability.

"Operation Evac," the first move out alert for Columbus was conducted so the population of the schools and their families would know proper procedures for moving to various designated redevous areas in case of aggressor attack.

With aid of the radio equipped cars, the Radio Club assisted in the direction of a great exodus of 4,500 students to safety areas outside the city limits during the assimulated enemy attack. Within two minutes after the sounding of the alert (sirens) the first students had loaded into parents automobiles and commenced their move to the escape routes.

The areas were approximately 10-16 miles from the schools. On the roads of escape, patrolmen of the City and County could be viewed guiding long columns of cars at intersections and railroads. Although the moveout was not a convoy type movement, many of the stop lights and signs were guarded so the move could be made as swiftly as possible without endangering the safety of cross traffic or pedestrians.

According to high officials of the Civil Defense, the moveout was made with minimum difficulties and accidents. With only minor accidents and mechanical failures, the move helped to educate the students and parents on proper conduct of an alert which might someday result in the safety of the population of this community.

Mission

Since its arrival at Fort Benning in June of 1958, the Second Infantry Division has trained nearly 15,000 men.

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The Lil Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

OVER 1,000 TRAINEES took off Monday night and Tuesday morning in 15 chartered planes, 9 chartered buses and several trains for pre-embarkation leaves in all parts of the nation. They will return to Fort Benning the latter part of this month to prepare for overseas shipment.

LONG DISTANCE calls are always a big business whenever there is a Gyroscope move. Calls to Moms and Sweethearts usually swamp the local telephone company as the lads prepare the folks back home in advance to have plenty of gasoline in the family bus, and just sort of overlook the fact that everybody in the community will be visited except them.

TRANSATLANTIC CALLS have always fascinated us, and some of the trainees who soon will be serving in Germany will probably undergo a similar experience to the one that was reported to us recently. A young homesick private was making his first transatlantic call from Wuerzburg, Germany to a small Iowa town. As the lines were clear he was permitted to listen to the various negotiations for lines made by the operators from nation to nation. To his dismay, he heard his hometown operator insist to the Overseas operator in New York that there was no Mr. Swartzburg Germany listed in the Superior, Iowa telephone directory. But at length his parents were reached and the conversation at ten dollars a minute went something like this:

"Hello Mom, this is Alfred, I'm in Germany."

"Hello Son, imagine you calling all of that distance."

"Can you hear me Mom, I can sure hear you swell."

"Just like you were calling from next door, son."

"But I'm four thousand miles away Mom."

"I know son, isn't it wonderful — just like you were next door."

"I can sure hear you clear, too, Mom, I can even hear the clock ticking."

"To think our voices are travelling all that way, and under the ocean, son."

"And you can't even hear the waves. . .somebody told me you always hear the waves."

"But I can hear you so clear son, just like you were next door."

"I can even hear you breathing, Mom. Just like I was in the same room."

"I don't see how they can make it so clear, Son."

"I'm sorry, Sir, your time is up," interrupted the operator.

"Hey," velled the Private, "but I got something's I gotta tell her."

"If you wish to talk overtime, Sir, you will have to deposit—"

"But I'm getting married and I wanna tell her—"

"I'm sorry sir, Please deposit—"

"But I've nothing more to deposit—"

"I'm sorry, Sir," said the Operator, and with that the phone went dead.

And on the other end of the line, to the local Operator; the Mom was saying, "But I want to tell him he has a new baby sister—"

Moral: Write out your transatlantic calls and speak from carefully enumerated notes. Lil Injun says: Gottum lil wampum, sendum smoke signal.

ANNUAL COMMAND inspection is scheduled from May 12th through May 15th. The primary objective will be to assure the "Army Commander that units are capable of executing their mission."

SOMETHINGS we never see on the nightly trek from Fort Benning to Columbus: A driver speed up after he passes a patrol car. A soldier in fatigues stopping for a loaf of bread after he notices his First Sergeant in Class A's parked outside. A young couple at a drive in theater looking at the picture.

BIG POW WOW is set for April 23 when the 23rd celebrates 147 years of federal service. It will also mark the home coming of the Hero of Chipyong-Ni, Major General Paul L. Freeman, who as a Colonel commanded the 23rd in Korea.

Girls Chorus Presents Concert at 1st Infantry

M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Bilderback

The 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry played host on Tuesday, April 7th, to a Girls Chorus from Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., in honor of a concert of musical entertainment presented in the Kelley Hill area.

The program began at 8 p.m. with the chorus, under the direction of Miss Alia Ross Lawson, leading the beautifully blended voices in a medley of famous "Southland" songs.

Several of the selections, featured soloists with the chorus singing the background music for the melodious renditions. Two of the soloists featured in these numbers were Miss Headley Barnsley and Miss Mary Ann Medford. These girls are music majors at Converse College, preparing for careers in music.

At one point in the program, the chorus left the stage, as the highlight of the performance was presented. Miss Barnsley sang an operatic rendition of an Italian Love Song. It was a beautiful performance presented by a girl intent on a career in Opera.

Another solo was also presented at this time as Miss Medford sang "Summertime," from the musical "Oklahoma."

The one hour program by the chorus was presented immediately upon arrival from Mobile, Ala., where they gave an afternoon performance. The 40-voice chorus travels by private bus on their summer tour of the South.

Converse College is an independent Christian College founded in 1880, and is one of the leading colleges for women in the nation. The chorus represents both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Professional School of Music. Their present tour of the South is in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the School.

The program presented to the First Infantry as the host unit, was arranged by Miss Desse Smith, director of Service Club Number Four, located on Kelley Hill.

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When Is 'D-DAY' ???



Photo By 123d Signal Bn.

TOPS IN BRIGADE . . . Before the assembled Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Bn., Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, presented the Brigade Soldier of the Month certificate to Specialist Fourth Class David A. Ellertson.

General In Korea

After the outbreak of the Korean War, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Division Commander, was ordered from Fourth Army Headquarters to command the Second Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry Regiment, which he led in combat in Korea. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his outstanding leadership during the Chipyong-Ni campaign.

Army Commends 7th Cav. S.F.C.

Sgt. Arnold B. Retzloff, Reporter

Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Just, Communication Chief, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was honored at a review last week when he was presented the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, Squadron Commander.

Sergeant Just was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for the loyalty, leadership ability, ambition and professional knowledge which he repeatedly and continously demonstrated in the Communications Section during the period 8 January 1958 to 9 March 1959.

1st Indianhead Flag Presented To Major General Wienecke

The first flag of the Second Infantry Division, said to have been made by a German girl in 1919, was presented by the 2nd Division Military Police to the Division Commander, Major General Wienecke at informal ceremonies Monday afternoon.

Lieutenant Douglas Scott made the presentation in behalf of the 2nd MP Detachment.

The flag originally became the property of the MP Detachment here on March 31, 1959 when Captain Richard L. Pemberton, who commanded the 2nd MP's during the First World War, gave the 40 year old emblem to the Second Division unit.

At the end of World War I on November 11, 1918 the 2nd Military Police Company was located at Fosse, France. Six days later along with other units of the Division they were assigned to the Army of Occupation and began the long march to Germany. Crossing the German border on the 1st of December the company proceeded to the vicinity of Coblenz and were stationed in the town of Heddesdorf, Germany.

Sometime during March of 1919, the company moved to the town of Neuwied, where an unknown German girl made the star and shield from cloth, painted the Indianhead, by hand and presented it to the Military Police Company. The light blue color of the shield was the color assigned the company for its shoulder patch. Later, at Camp Travis, Texas, the color was changed to black for the entire Division.

Captain Pemberton retained possession of the shield when he returned to the United States. Now retired and residing in Columbia, South Carolina, the Captain presented the emblem to the MP Detachment of the Second Division.

Breaks Line

After three days of attack, the Second Infantry Division penetrated the Siegfried Line in Southern Belgium during the Second World War.



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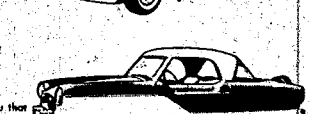

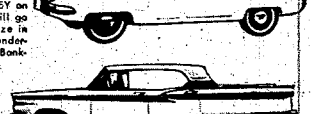



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Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, received his Masters' Degree from Vanderbilt University.

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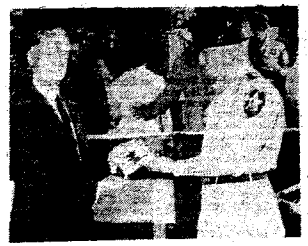

Photo By SFC Lee, 124th Sig.

FIRST AND LAST . . . Brigadier General Onslow (retired), first Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry, presents Colonel Willaim A. Purdy, present Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry the emblem which was carried by the first weasel when the 87th Infantry was organized for the first time at Fort Lewis, Washington, during ceremonies which honored General Rolfe's visit to the 87th Inf. at Fort Benning. In the background, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division.

Wake Up And Read

1st Selects Top Soldier For April

M-Sgt. Silderback, Reporter

Pvt. Francis Swahl of Co. B, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was recently selected as the 1st Infantry "Soldier of the Month" for the month of April. Each unit of the Battle Group was represented in the monthly competition.

Pvt. Swahl emerged top in the group with his superior knowledge of military aptitude, soldierly bearing, and current events. He is now in the last week of Advanced Individual Training.

Before entering the army, Pvt. Swahl worked for three years as a commercial field surveyor for McCluskey Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

Pvt. Swahl will represent the 1st Infantry in the Division "Soldier of the Month" competition at a later date this month.

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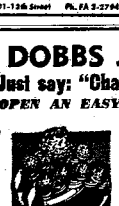

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Sound Off--Sfc. Stanley Searles

By SFC Kenneth D. Olson
Guest Editor

The Second Infantry Division has among its members many veterans. This is a thumbnail sketch of one of these traveled individuals whose footsteps have covered a large portion of this world we live on and have at last brought him to his present station, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A veteran of 16 years in the service and 14 months with the "Second to None," Sergeant First Class Stanley N. Searles is one of the key NCOs in the Second Replacement Section. He is the Section Chief, a job which requires tact, diplomacy and patience, in dealing with the thousands of troops in grades from Recruit E-1 to Sergeant E-8 who have service time ranging from two days to 34 years.

Sergeant Searles has seen service in two wars — world War II and the Korean War — and has received many decorations while traveling through assignments in the USAREUR and the Far East Command.

His military career started in 1939 when the National Guard caught his eye. This lasted two years and was followed in June 1941 with service in the Air Force, and then in the Infantry where he joined the flow of men and material to Europe and the 314th Infantry Regiment of the 79th Infantry Division with a short look in of vital importance. It has been said, and truly so, that first impressions are lasting impressions, hence the importance of the Replacement Section. Who of us, upon being transferred to a new duty station, have not had a feeling of apprehensiveness or curiosity as to what it was like. We tried to seek out information from others who have been there, trying to satisfy that feeling.



By SFC Stanley Searles

I've been in and out of many Replacement Sections during my service and I have yet to see or be in a better one than the Second Division Replacement Section — it is truly "Second to None." This is not just my opinion but the opinion of the casuals and trainees who pass through daily and who normally stay with us for a few days.

I believe that one of the most important sections at any post, camp or station, is its Replacement Section. It is here that the incoming personnel get their first look at their new duty station. This first look is of vital importance. It has been said, and truly so, that first impressions are lasting impressions, hence the importance of the Replacement Section. Who of us, upon being transferred to a new duty station, have not had a feeling of apprehensiveness or curiosity as to what it was like. We tried to seek out information from others who have been there, trying to satisfy that feeling.

To report into a Replacement Section and be treated as a number instead of an individual sours many a potential career man on his new assignment and on the Army as a whole. This we try to overcome, treating everyone as an individual and giving all possible attention to their individual problems, and believe me they have them. Lost baggage, financial, family, vehicular and many other problems are handled daily, and while these problems are not too great to some one else, to the individual they seem insurmountable.

In a typical casual situation, the individual reports in, is quickly briefed as to his processing, is assisted with any problems immediately, and within a few minutes is made to feel that he is literally being hand carried through a courteous and efficient processing from this Section to the Adjutant General, back to this Section and on to his unit. This may seem like a small detail but when the overall picture of processing one thousand or more a month is considered it requires a team of skilled veterans who are willing to work, without consideration of the hours involved, for the good of the individual and the good of the Division.

I personally reported in with my wife and five children and my expenses were running about $40 per day. In four days I was in my home, working in my new assignment and completely settled for duty. This type of procedure we try to perform in all cases and when the individual leaves the Section and says, "this is the finest Replacement Section I have ever been in", we feel repaid for our efforts.

Achievements Recognized At 15th Arty Luncheon

Thirty-five trainees of the 15th Artillery were presented awards for their outstanding achievements in the 15th Artillery proficiency testing during a noon luncheon held in Battery "A" mess hall on April 10.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commander, presented the trophys.

The awards were given to the outstanding trainees as a result of their superior showing during the two day proficiency test held by the battalion as a finale to an intensive Basic Unit Training program before the men assume new duties in Germany with the Third Division Artillery.

CO Presents

Immediately prior to the luncheon General Wienecke presented awards for top grade accomplishments in the fields of communications, maintenance, survey, forward observing, ammunition fire direction and driving—and in all phases of gunnery.

Also attending the affair were Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General; Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Commanding Office and the First Sergeants of all the batteries.

Batteries winning the awards were: Battery "D" which took top in ammunition handling, one-quarter and three - quarter ton truck driving, fire direction center teams and in the Howitzer section competition. Battery "C" took honors in the cooks, two and a half ton driving and survey competition. Battery "A" won honors in radio-telephone operations and in the mechanic phases while Headquarters Battery took honors in the wire section competition.

Review Held

The luncheon came on the heels of a full dress review held at Knight Field during which the troops passed in review before the Second Division Commanding General, the Artillery Commander and the 12th Artillery Commanding Officer. The parade also honored a retiring officer of the 15th Artillery, Captain William A. Flynn who is leaving the service after more than twenty years active duty. Captain Flynn was presented the Commendation Ribbons W-Metal pendant by General Wienecke.

Argonne Forest

The capture of Blanc Mont by the Second Infantry Division during the First World War opened the way toward the battles of the Argonne Forest.

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Pfc. Joseph F. Nickischer

Packet replacement companies A, B, and D of the 2d Engineer Battalion, who will be reassigned to the 10th Engineer Battalion of the 3d Infantry Division in Germany next month, graduated on April 11, with a 'well-done' congratulation from Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division.

Three - hundred - ninety-four young recruits participated in the exercises, which were conducted at Marshall Bowl, Unit Training Area Number Nine, located off Moye Road in the battalion area.

Included in the graduating number were twenty personnel TDY from the 11th Infantry, who received twelve weeks of engineer training and will serve as an Infantry Engineer Platoon with their unit.

2nd Med Trains Packet Trainees

By Captain Alvin E. Adkins

After seven weeks of intensive training with the 2d Medical Battalion of the Second Division, medical packet menbers recently returned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The men will now work as members of the Medical Platoon in providing medical support to the Group. This mission will provide an opportunity to put into practice those things learned during their prior training.

Assumes Command In CG's Absence

Sgt Davis, DivArty PIO

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer has assumed the temporary command as Division Artillery Commander in the absence of Brigadier General Miller O. Perry who has taken a short leave. General Perry is scheduled to return to his command on April 28.

Watch For 'D'-Day

15th Artillery Completes Training With Full Review

By SP/5 Ray Davis

Over 500 men of the 15th Artillery ended their final phase of training with a full dress review staged at Knight Field in Sand Hill on April 10.

The men, the first group of basic Unit Trainees to graduate from the artillery training program paraded before the Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Command and a host of other military and civilian guests.

Honors Officer

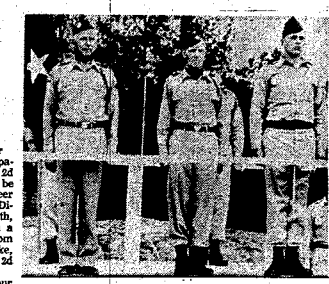
The parade which bid farewell to the trainees who will soon be leaving for duty in Europe, also bid farewell to a veteran officer who retired with over 20-years service. Captain William A. Flynn, committee chief of the 15th Artillery was presented the Commendation Ribbons' Metal Pendant by General Wienecke. Other awards were presented by the General to Sergeant First Class Davis M. Hinson and Recruit Joseph G. Guest, both of Headquarters Battery. Sergeant Hinson was presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service while Recruit Guest was given a certificate for his quick actions in saving a training NCO from falling out of a tree during a training class. According to the citation, the Sergeant was hanging in the tree by his safety belt and was in danger of falling when Guest quickly climbed the tree and rescued the sergeant from his perilous position.

Luncheon Held

Following the parade, a luncheon was held in Battery A mess hall for the outstanding trainees of the training cycle which was also attended by General Wienecke, General Perry, Colonel James E. Goodwin, DivArty Executive Officer and Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Commanding Officer. During the luncheon, awards were presented to the trainees.

To Europe

The packet will now go on leave then return to Fort Benning for transportation to Savannah, Georgia for shipment to Europe and duty with the 3rd Division Artillery.



PASS IN REVIEW . . . Nearly 500 Engineer trainees bound for Kitzingen, Germany pass in review before this reviewing party Saturday. (L-R) Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Div. CG; Lt. Col. Charles S. MacVeigh, 2nd Engineer Bn. Commander; and the Engineer Soldier of the Month, Pvt. Kim T. Peterson.

1,000 Complete Basic at 23rd Inf.

by Sp5 Richard Barton
Reporter

Over 1,000 trainees, just completing 8 weeks of Basic Combat Training passed in review for their commanding Officer, Colonel B. J. Smith, wearing their new Third Division patches for the first time.

The trainees who are scheduled to join their outfit some time in July were complimented by Colonel Smith who stated "this is one of the finest groups of trainees which the "WE SERVE" regiment has trained. I am sorry to see you go when the time comes, as in my estimation, you would make a regiment like ours proud to call you our own."

The Colonel presented trophies to the best rifle, carbine and pistol qualification scores with the Battle Group. Recruit Russell B. Cutshall, Company C, took top honors in the M-1 with a score of 233. In the carbine class Pvt Charles Hamilton, Company B, came in first with a final score of 190. Pvt Joseph Payne of Mortar Battery took the pistol championship with a fine 305.

The Colonel also presented Recruit Richard J. Cyganek, Company A with the Soldier of the Month award for the Month of April.

Lt. Col. George S. Oliver, was the commander of troops for the review.

Arty M-Sgt Gets Service Award

Master Sergeant Shirley L. Leachman of Headquarters, 2nd Division Artillery was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant on April 8 by the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

The presentation was made in the Generals office.

Sergeant Leachman was presented the award for his outstanding service as an operations sergeant of the 72nd Artillery Group in Germany during the period of May 27, 1957 to January 12, 1959. The citation presented awards for top grade accomplishments in the fields of communications, maintenance, survey, forward observing, ammunition fire direction and driving—and in all phases of gunnery.

Also attending the affair were Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General; Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel D. Capshaw, 15th Artillery Commanding Office and the First Sergeants of all the batteries.

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Trainees End Basic at 7th

SSG Arnold Retzloff, Reporter

A review was conducted last week at Knight Field by the Non-Commissioned - Officers of the 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry in honor of the completion of their third cycle of Basic Combat Training.

The Squadron Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Sebastian Ruiz, acted in the capacity of Commander of Troops with Sergeant First Class Frederick Wagner as Adjutant. The staff consisted of Master Sergeant Albert Oliveira, Staff Sergeant Arnold Retzloff and Sergeant First Class Robert E. Fisher. Troop First Sergeants acted in the capacity of troop commanders.

Highlight of the review was the presentation of 25 awards ranging from high scorer on individual weapons to expert gunners on the 76 mm Tank Gun. During the brief speech by the Squadron Commander, the NCO's were praised for the outstanding performance the trainees have shown in training during these past weeks.

Sergeant First Class James E. Damewood and Sergeant First Class James G. Daigle received the highest award given by the 7th Cav when they were awarded the "Garry Owen Trooper Award".

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15th Completes Two-Day Testing For 562 Europe-Bound Troops

Lt. Nordhauser, 15th PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion climaxed Basic Unit Training with a two-day long proficiency test which encompassed all phases of training from Advanced Individual Training to Basic Unit Training.

First Day

Kicking off the two day testing for the 562 Europe-bound troops was the testing of each battery's wire teams and telephone operators. The test consisted of emplacing a switchboard and problems in the laying of communicatiors lines.

The proficiency testing also brought into the field members of the survey teams, FDC, FO teams, and all cooks.

The proficiency test is given as the final check of the state of training and an examination of what the individual soldier has learned during the Advanced Individual Training and Basic Unit Training.

The tests themselves are highly competitive, each battery's section attempting to outstrip the others and win the top honors in each field for his battery.

Highlight of the first days activities was the cooking competition, in which after, an inspection of the mess vehicles and equipment a hot-cake cooking competition was initiated. At a starting siggal one cabinet of a field range was fueled, pressured and fired. One hotcake was then prepared by each cook and carried twenty-five yards to the finish line on a spatula. The finished hotcake was then tested by the Battalion Food Service Supervisor for texture and edibility. "C" Battery won the cooks competition.

2nd Day

The second half of the two days activities was the testing of forward observers, howitzer sections, motor mechanics and ammunition specialists. Testing for the forward observers consisted of laying out of equipment and the actual tactical occupation of an observation post. During the mechanics phases the trainee group worked with the one-quarter ton truck which had been made inoperative by the Battalion Motor Officer. Climaxing the mechanics course was the actual driving of the repaired vehicle to the finish line. The howitzer section was examined on the setting up of an artillery piece and their ability to work as a team. The ammunition specialists were checked on the proper handling of fuses and all types of ammunition with an emphasis on safety and accuracy.

Awards Presented

Winners of the proficiency testing were presented awards during a dinner held last Friday at Battery "A" mess hall. During the presentation by the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, thirty-five winners were presented awards for their achievements in their respective fields.

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Pfc Woods Wins Artillery Honor For This Month

By SP-5 Davis

PFC James M. Woods of Battery C, 15th Artillery was named Division Artilleryman of the Month on April 7. The 22-year-old survey trainee was named to the honor after winning Artilleryman of the Month within the 15th Artillery competition.

Award Presented

During a ceremony held at Division Artillery Headquarters, Pfc. Woods was presented a check for 25 dollars and a certificate naming him to the honor, by Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General.

He will now compete for Division Soldier of the Month later in April.

A native of Amarillo, Texas, Pvt. Woods served three years in the National Guard prior to joining the Division.



APRIL ARTILLERYMAN . . . Private First Class James M. Woods, Battery C, 15th Artillery is presented a check and a certificate by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General for winning the honor of Artilleryman of the Month.

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What Is 'D-DAY'?

'SCORPIONS' PARADE

Three 23rd Infantry M-56 Scorpions will pass in review next Thursday at the massive 23rd Infantry Anniversary Parade on Knight Field. Each of the full-tracked, 90mm equipped vehicles has been named for a famous 23rd Infantry Victory.

Class 59-5A Graduates 48 NCOs From Course

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned - Officers Academy graduated 48 members of class 59-5A, at New Orleans Hall located on Kelley Hill. The ceremony took place on Saturday, April 11, Captain Jesse W. Bewley, Commandant of the Academy, introduced Brigadier General J. F. Ruggles, Deputy Post Commander, who delivered the graduation address.

Following the address, General Ruggles presented each graduate with a certificate of completion and announced the honor students of the class.

Overall and Military Aptitude honors went to Master Sergeant Joseph L. Brum, Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2d Infantry Division.

Academics honors went to Specialist Fifth Class William E. Buffington, 580th Signal Company, Fort McPhearson, Georgia.

The graduating class consisted of members from the Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning's Main Post, Fort Rucker, Alabama, Fort McClellan, Alabama and Fort McPhearson, Georgia.

The Invocation and Benediction was delivered by Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, Assistant 2d Infantry Division Chaplain.

Included in the invited guests were: Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Second Infantry Division Commanding General; Commanders of the various units participating in the school and friends and immediate families of the students.

Trainees Trained By Top Trainers

Newly trained soldiers of the Second Infantry Division assigned to units from Georgia to Alaska have been lauded for their "Superior Performance, according to reports received by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commanding General.

Out of a group of men trained by the Second Division and assigned to the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, twelve were immediately selected to become members of the United States Infantry Center Honor Guard Company.

In Alaska, the First Battle Group, 23rd Infantry praised Second Division trained men as "highly trained soldiers."

7th Cav. Plans Annual Re-Union

The Seventh U. S. Cavalry Association, (The Garryowens) will hold their 22nd annual reunion in conjunction with the 1st Cavalry Division Association at San Francisco, California, July 17th through 19th. Headqtrs will be at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. An excellent program has been arranged.

All former Garryowens are cordially invited to attend. Why not pack the old saddle bags and arrange to be with your buddies on this occasion. For further information contact Commander Edward J. Malis, 515 West Wisconsin Street, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Incidentally, a membership drive is currently on, and any former 7th Cavalry Trooper may join our Association. Contact 7th Cavalry Association, 515 West Wisconsin Street, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Non Coms Command 1st Inf. for a Day

M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Blickenback, Reporter

It was another busy day for the NCO's of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, Friday afternoon, as Colonel Charles G. Sheitle again turned over his command to the key non-commissioned-officers of the unit.

The mission of commanding the Battle Group enable the non-commissioned - officers to gain a first hand insight to the various command functions and responsibilities.

The Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Walter C. Cannon assumed the top spot as Commander of the First Infantry at noon on April 10, as the officers of the Battle Group departed for Officer's Call. Sergeant Cannon was responsible for the administrative function of the command and the conduct of training inspections.

The Staff sections within the Battle Group were headed as follows: S-1 (Personnel) Sergeant First Class Leo E. Eggleth; S-2 (Intelligence) Sergeant First Class Ivan D. Hass; S-3 (Operations and Training) Master Sergeant Henry Warren; S-4 (Supply) Master Sergeant Robert Wymer.

The Company Commander titles were assumed by the First Sergeants of the companies, while platoon sergeants became Platoon Leaders.

This periodic assumption of the top command positions enable the key NCO's to better understanding the problems and responsibilities encountered many times daily by our commanders in their performance of duty.

They also learn how important each function is to the successful completion of the mission of a unit this size. In this manner our NCO's can appreciate the necessity of Command and Staff coordination undertaken by the key officers of the Battle Group. This distinction of assuming command in person points out vividly to the individual that experience is still the best teacher.

Four Cited For Service By 11th Inf

Pvt. John W. Sewell

Commendation Ribbons with pendants were awarded to four men of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry at a Retreat Review held at Essebagger Field, Kelly Hill, last Friday. The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the 2nd Division.

The men are 1st Lt. Rupert F. Glover, SFC Joseph F. Raub, M-Sgt. Fletcher P. McKnight and SFC Halden D. Casey.

Lt. Glover

Lt. Glover was awarded the commendation ribbon for his service as Aviation Officer assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia. He made many scheduled and non-scheduled flights over jungle and mountainous terrain under hazardous conditions to carry out the mission of the MAAG.

SGT. RAUB

Sgt. Raub was cited for maintaining the communications of the Battle Group in superior condition throughout the unit's Gyroscope movement to Germany and its return to Fort Benning. He operated in the TOE position of Master Sergeant and often assumed the duties of Communication Officer.

Sgt. McKnight

Sgt. McKnight received commendation for "outstanding initiative and devotion to duty" while serving with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Casey

For his "resourcefulness and willingness to work long hours", Sgt. Casey was awarded the commendation ribbon. He was senior non-commissioned officer in the rear detachment of the unit's Gyroscope movement from Germany here. His hard work facilitated the move.

The occasion of the review was the graduation of the 11th Infantry's Packet Trainees. They will join the 30th Infantry of the 3rd Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Gyro. Brings Home Closer To 1st Inf Man

By Leonard W. Malone

When the packet trainees of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry departs for their new duty station with the Third Infantry Division at Aschaffenburg, Germany, Pvt. Werner A. Jansen, a member of Mortar Battery will be going home.

His mother, brother and sister live only eight miles from the town where the unit will be stationed.

Pvt. Jansen, not yet a citizen of the United States hopes to be naturalized upon completion of his tour of duty in the Army.

He has also expressed his desire to orientate the new soldiers going to Germany by having the opportunity to take the group on a tour of the city and the surrounding area upon their arrival in Aschaffenburg.

87th Sees Seven Men Re-Enlist

PFC John M. Baca, Reporter

Master Sergeant Tommy H. Reavis, Career Counselor for the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry announced today that seven enlisted men of the 87th Infantry had reenlisted in the month of March. Five of these enlistments were for their own vacancies, one for the United States Air Defense Command, and one for Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Those reenlisting for their own vacancies are Sergeant First Class Edward J. Webb, three year enlistment; Sergeant Charles R. Boggs, six year enlistment; Sergeant Edward M. Frazier, six year enlistment; and Specialist Gerald Dent, six year enlistment.

Those enlisted for other commands and duty stations include Sergeant William T. McKeown, six year enlistment for the United States Air Defense Command, and Specialist Fifth Class Joseph Krenisky, six year enlistment for duty assignment to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Aside from the seven reenlistments, two six months extensions were credited to the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry for the month of March. The two men extending their present tour of duty are Specialist Fourth Class Dean R. Vanourney and Private First Class John L. Lewandowski.

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Photo By SFC Sloan

RECEIVES AWARD . . . Captain William A. Flynn receives the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke during ceremonies held at Knight Field on April 10. Captain Flynn is retiring from the service after more than 20 years of active service.

Lt. Col. Ulsaker Assumes Duties as Asst. C/S G-4

Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker assumed duties Monday, April 6th as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (Logistics) of the Second Infantry Division after replacing Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Mayer.

Colonel Ulsaker was formerly assigned as Executive Officer of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry of the Second Infantry Division.

During his almost 21-years of active military service, Colonel Ulsaker has seen duty in Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany and Ethopia. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster for Valor.

Colonel Ulsaker graduated from Texas Military Institute at San Antonio, Texas in 1937 and entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, graduating in 1942.

During the same year, he attended the Basic Infantry Officers Course here at Fort Benning.

Colonel Ulsaker resides at 302 Miller Loop, Fort Benning with his wife Patricia and their five children.

Colonel Mayer has been assigned to Division Artillery Headquarters.

87th Entertained With Sponsored Trip to Atlanta

By PFC John M. Baca

"Man, it's the most," said Recruit Jim E. Golden of Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, of the weekend trip the Battle Group took to Atlanta on April 11 and 12.

Sixty - two men made the trip sponsored by the Special Services Club Number Four at Kelley Hill, the Jewish Welfare Board and USO of Atlanta. The weekend was under the supervision and direction of Miss Desse Smith, the personable club director, and Mr. Leon Goldberg, USO Area Director.

Upon arrival in Atlanta, the men were greeted at a reception in their honor staged at the Briarcliff Hotel. Later, as guests of honor, the group attended a candlelight dance at the downtown Atlanta YWCA.

Sunday's agenda included an escorted tour to Atlanta's famed Cyclorama. During the afternoon the 87th Infantry was again feted at a Tea Dance and Buffet in the city's downtown USO Center.

DECORATIONS

In World War I the Second Infantry Division won more decorations than any other American division.

Fighters

During its 41 years of active service, the famed "Indianhead" Division has fought in every major conflict in which our Nation has been engaged in recent time . . . World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

23d Infantry Explains Crest of Honor History

By Lt. Robert Sachel, 23rd PIO

The first article concerning the 23d Infantry Crest of Honor; dealt with the generally unseen portion of the emblem, namely the AEskimp-type totem pole commemorating the 23d Infantry as the first unit to occupy the Alaskan Territory after its purchase from the Russians in 1867. This is the second in a series of articles explaining the 23d Infantry Crest of Honor.

The parent unit of the 23d Infantry Regiment was the 2d Battalion, 14th U.S. Infantry which was organized in the American Civil War. This Battalion of Regulars fought in eighteen battles as a part of the Union Army of the Potomac. The symbol and shoulder patch of the 14th U. S. Infantry Regiment was the Maltese Cross, appearing on the upper left hand portion of the crest commemorating the 23d's Baptism under fire.

In the upper right hand portion of the 23d Infantry Crest of Honor is the sea lion taken from the crest of the city of Manila, in the Philippines. This commemorates the 23d's capture of the city from the Spanish during the Spanish-American War.

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Colonel Ulsaker resides at 302 Miller Loop, Fort Benning with his wife Patricia and their five children.

Colonel Mayer has been assigned to Division Artillery Headquarters.



NICE MESS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, presents Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Mess Stewart, Hq & Hq Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry the Division Best Mess Award, for the fourth time.

Battle of Brest

The "Indianhead" Division took part in the Battle of Brest against the Nazi naval strongholds on the Atlantic coast during World War II. Although Hitler had ordered Brest held for three months, it was captured in 29 days.

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New March Tells 23d's Inf. Story

By SP5 Richard Burton

The history and deeds of the Twenty - Third Infantry have been put to music by Pfc John J. Kramer, 2d Infantry Division Band, marking the the first time that the "WE SERVE" regiment deeds have been recorded in song.

"The Twenty - Third Infantry March" was written especially for the occasion of their 147th Year of Federal Service which will be celebrated on April 23d. The song will be heard for the first time when the Battle Group celebrates their unit day, in a gigantic review that is being planned for that day.

Pfc Kramer, one of the band arrangers composed the music for the song and 1st Lt Robert D. Stachel, 23d PIO and Sp5 Richard Burton, 23d PIO NCO helped write the words that are to be used in the song.

"23d March"

We raise a toast in humble tribute.
To those who've died in battle's woe.
To all our soldiers past and present,
Here's to a job well done.
We fought to glory in Manila
From the Bulge to Chipyong - ni.
When odds are ten to one,
thats when we have our fun,
We are the Twenty Third
In-fan-try.

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Three Re-Enlist At 9th Infantry

Lt. Apostle, Reporter

Three members of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry re-enlisted last week to fill their own vacancies for a total of 18 years.

Sergeant Charles L. Tedrick and Specialist Fourth Class Warren Osborn, both of Headquarters Company and Sergeant John F. Vigil, Company A, each reenlisted for a period of six years.

WATCH FOR 'D' DAY



A SONG IS BORN . . . Private First Class John J. Kramer (second from left) shows the notes of his new "23d Infantry March" to Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, 2d Infantry Division Bandmaster. Awaiting the completion of the final strain is 1st Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, (rear) and Specialist-5 Richard Burton, right, both of Headquarters Company, 23d Inf. who collaborated in the writing of the words.

Post Names Div. Recruit CG's Orderly

Sgt. Arnold B. Reizloff, Reporter

Recruit Henry Childs, Troop A, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry was selected as Honorary Orderly for the Post Commanding General, Major General Paul L. Freeman for April 7th.

At a recent guard mount held on Main Post, Recruit Childs was selected as the outstanding guard in appearance, knowledge of General Orders and cleanliness of weapon.

Recruit Childs has been assigned to Troop A since January where he underwent his first eight weeks of basic training. He is starting Advance Individual Training.

A native of Koningsbusch, Holland, Recruit Childs became an American citizen last month.

Korea Bound

On July 8, 1950, the "Second to None" Division was alerted for Korea and 11 days later the first elements of the Division landed.

11th Inf Picks Private Wilson As Top Trainee

Pvt John W. Sewell

Private First Class Roy E. Wilson has been selected as the "Outstanding Packet Trainee" of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Runner-up in the competition was Private Joseph E. Batson of Mortar Battery.

Wilson was chosen on the basis of overall performance during the complete training cycle of twenty weeks. This includes appearance, knowledge of general military subjects, military bearing and performance in scored training activities.

The choice was made by a panel composed of key officers of the Battle Group.

The native of Oregon he enlisted in the Army specifically for the Infantry. He had served previously with the 25th Infantry of the 9th Division from 1946 to 1949.

Private Wilson, who is a member of Company "A" will join the 30th Infantry of the 3rd Division in Germany along with the rest of the 11th Infantry's Trainees.

3 Officers Assnd. To Co. C 1st Inf.

Three new officers were recently assigned as Platoon Leaders to Company D, 2D Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The new Platoon Leaders are Second Lieutenants Charles W. Faulkner, Warren H. Mercer and Kenneth E. Thayer.

Lieutenant Faulkner has also been assigned duties as Unit Troop Education Officer.

2d Eng. Battalion Serves In Numerous Capacities

Pvt. Joseph F. Nickischer, Reporter

Company E, 2d Engineer Battalion, under the capable guidance of First Lt. Irvin Darivoff, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, School of Psychology and the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., operates with this important mission as its goal: "To service, properly maintain and build the ranges of the Second Infantry Division and to serve in the capacity of a Repair and Utility Operations for all units of the Division."

Approximately 64 persons comprise the company's strength, which is divided into three smoothly coordinated platoons: General Engineer, Repair and Utility and Mess, and Service and Transportation. The MST platoon, officially designated Headquarters platoon, solely serves the company with food, transportation and maintenance of vehicles.

The General Engineer platoon's main function here at Fort Benning is to maintain proper policing and servicing of the ranges, and to build new ranges and roads needed for the 2d Infantry Division's training program. Dozers, air compressor trucks, power saws, dump trucks, low boys and pioneer tools, which carve the ranges and the roads, are operated by experienced personnel, many of whom served with the 41st Engineer Battalion of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany, and still maintain their combat engineer effectiveness. Presently, the platoon is speedily constructing a reckless range on the far north corner of the reservation.

Within the past few months, this efficient unit has built or renovated the following ranges: Brittin Range, a new Known Distance course off Buena Vista Road; the Kyle Close Combat range and Handrich's Transition Rifle Assault course, located on 10th Armor Division Road and Moore Road which were in dire need of repair; and Assault Courses Number One and Two on the Fournier Range, were also reconstructed.

The General Engineer platoon works in close liaison with the Assistant Division Engineer, Capt. Samuel T. Green, who with his staff accurately scales, draws and formulates a mathematical picture of the project. Their combined efforts encompass many technical skills, large amounts of heavy equipmen and many man-hours of labor.

The Repair and Utility platoon of Company E supports the entire Division in sign painting, carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work. Sgt. Garrett E. Harrell heads the electrical department, and Sgt. Clinton E. Moore is in charge of the plumbing section. The platoon also supports the Post Engineer in repair and maintenance of facilities for the Division under the newly devised "Help Yourself Program."

Company's E's motto reads "Essayons," which means "Let us Try."

Army Gains 78 Years As 13 Re-Up

By Sp-5 Ray Davis

The 12th Artillery reenlistment program recorded an upswing last month when 13 men reenlisted for a total of 78 years of military service, according to Sergeant First Class Paul L. Turner, 12th Artillery reenlistment NCO. Top NCO to reenlist was First Sergeant (E-8) Cecil Box, First Sergeant of Battery D who took three years and became the first super rank within the 12th Artillery to reenlist.

Four to Schools

Out of the 13 men, four reenlisted and received assignments to the service schools of their choice. These included Stenographer School, Diesel Mechanics, and the Fixed Plant Carrier Course given at the Signal School.

Sergeant Turner has been the recruiting NCO for the 12th Artillery since last May and is a veteran of several years in the Recruiting Service. He will leave the 12th Artillery next month for duty with the Military Mission in Iran.

87th Inf Plans Beautification In Units Area

By Pfc John M. Baca

Trees, trees, and more trees are dotting the landscape of the 1st Battle Group of the 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill. With the advent of Spring, the Battle Group has undertaken a beautification project to improve the relatively new area.

Notable among the many improvements are the flower beds beside the Battle Group Mess Halls. The flower beds were constructed from salvage materials and are readily adaptable to any type of garden, such as a rock garden, a sucken garden, or rose beds. Also, among the improvements to be seen are the many shrubs recently planted around the entire area.



INFILTRATION . . . Sergeant First Class Bobby Gilbert of the Branch Training Committee of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry shows the new Infiltration Course model to basic trainees. The training aid is to be used to acquaint the trainees with the course which they will run during basic training.

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F.T.X. Conducted For Gyro E. M.

1Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser Reporter

The impact areas were littered this past week with the spent shells fired by the five firing batteries of the 15th Artillery, as the entire Battalion moved to the field for a Basic Unit Training Field Exercise.

The week in bivouac comes near the end of the twenty-two week packet training cycle which began in November as the 15th undertook the training of six hundred replacements for the 1st Battalion of the 10th Artillery, formerly stationed here at Fort Benning, but now a part of the 3d Infantry Division in Germany.

The purpose of the exercise was to provide the packet trainees with a realistic field situation in which they could put into practice the Artillery techniques learned during the eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training. By all odds the problem was a success.

The problem began early Monday morning as the Battalion made its tactical motor march to selected bivouac areas. Tuesday was spent in practicing RSOP's—pronounced R-sops—which stands for Reconnaissance, Selection, and Occupation of Position. Artillery language for the system used to move the firing batteries into position and preparing them to fire their missions.

Live firing began on Wednesday, notwithstanding a heavy rainfall. Realism was added by the use of standard Operations Orders giving the positions of "friendly" and "enemy" forces; changes in the position of these forces announced periodically during the day, forced the batteries to change positions in order to cope with the changing "situation".

The cannoneers were not the only trainees who got to practice their trade: since there were no prearranged survey controls or wire lines laid in, the packet trainees who received training as Artillery surveyors and communications men got their share of exercise surveying in the observation posts and battery centers, and laying wire lines from the observation posts to the Fire Direction Centers, and from the batteries to the Battalion CP. All of the computing in the Fire Direction Centers was done by the packet trainees, with supervision by the Battery cadre.

Thursday's highlight was a night shoot, in which the batteries were first required to leave their position areas in darkness, occupy another position, under tactical conditions, and then fire an illumination mission and a "center of impact" registration.

Parts of the field exercise were conducted exactly as actual battery tests would be conducted, to prepare the trainees for the rigorous 7th Army battery tests in Germany. All phases of the exercise were monitored by umpires with a critique following all critical phases. The primary purpose of the exercise was to teach the packet trainees teamwork, essential to the successful operation of any Army team, from the man on the gun crew to the chief computer in the Fire Direction Center.

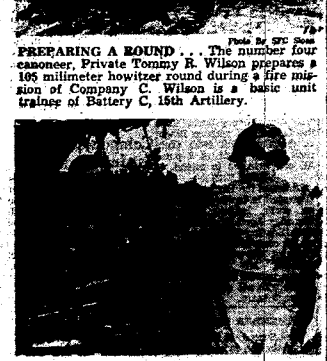
Next week is the third and next-to-last week of the Basic Unit Training Phase. Proficiency tests are to be given during that week, to evaluate what the trainees have learned in Advanced Individual Training and in Basic Unit Training. Following these tests, preparations wil begin for final processing for POM leave.

The Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw, expressed deep satisfaction for the conduct of the Basic and Advanced Training cycles, which culminated in a outstanding performance by the 10th Artillery packet during the field exercise.

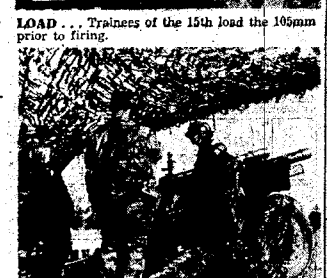


PREPARING A ROUND . . . The number four cannoneer, Private Tommy R. Wilson prepares a 105 milimeter howitzer round during a fire mission of Company C. Wilson is a basic unit trainee of Battery C, 15th Artillery.

Photo By SFC Sloan



LOAD . . . Trainees of the 15th load the 105mm prior to firing.



ON THE WAY . . . Basic Unit Trainees of Battery C, 15th Artillery fire a round from their 105 milimeter howitzer during their first field training exercise held last week. The trainees are members of the gyroscope packet.

Photo By SFC Sloan



NUMBER PLEASE . . . Switch board operators of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery take calls during their first field training exercise held last week. On left is Private Alvin G. Wyatt and Private Arthur L. Dunaway, right.

Photo By SFC Sloan

New Top Appointed For Hy Btry, 15th

The 15th Artillery Battalion has announced the appointment of a new First Sergeant this week in Headquarters Battery.

M-Sgt Robert G. Lee came to the 15th Artillery from Saudi Arabia, where he spent one year with the United States Military Training Mission there has assumed the headquarters battery First Sergeant duties.

Master Sergeant Lee also has been stationed at the National Guard Advisory Group of Mississippi from October 1956 to June 1958 and prior to that at the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa.

A native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Lee is a veteran of five campaigns in World War II from 1941 to 1945. Among them is the Normandy Landing where he participated with the 15th Corps Artillery.

He entered the army at Camp Blanding, Florida in November 1940.

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Coffee Honors Arty CG On First Anniversary

A coffee, honoring one year as Division Artillery Commander was held for Brigadier General Miller O. Perry at Artillery Headquarters in Sand Hill on April 10.

Special guest to the affair was Major General Robert H. Wienecke, 2nd Division Commanding General.

The coffee was attended by the artillery staff including Colonel James E. Goodwin, DivArty Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew, Assistant Executive Officer and the commanders of the two Artillery Battalions, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery and Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw Jr., 15th Artillery.

Surprise Party

The coffee was held as a surprise feting General Perry for his one year of service to the Division Artillery. During the year, General Perry led the artillery through many phases, including the changeover from the 10th Division Artillery to the present accelerated training in both the artillery battalions.

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(Photo by 5th Lt. 123d Signal Bn.)

ASSUMED DUTIES . . . Newly elected officers of the Second Infantry Division Protestant Womens Club are (L-R) Mrs. Dean Spencer, Vice President; Mrs. Jack Wisman, President; and Mrs. Truman Goodman, Secretary.

'Moms' Invited by 87th For Day With Infantry

Pfc John M. Baca, Reporter

"The 10th is M Day." That is the slogan the 1st Battle Group of the 87th Infantry Enlisted Mens' Advisory Council is using to encourage the trainees and cadre to invite their mothers to spend Mothers Day with them on May 10th.

The mothers are being invited to Fort Benning by the Enlisted Mens' Council as part of their recreational program for the men on Kelley Hill. Members from Headquarters Company and Mortar Battery will be guides for families coming to Kelley Hill. They will also escort the families throughout the Battle Group area.

Chapel services have been planned with Company B sponsoring the service. After services at Chapel Number One, located on Kelley Hill, the mothers will be invited to luncheon in the individual companies.

During the afternoon, Miss Desse Smith, Director of Service Club Number Four on Kelley Hill will host the mothers at a tea. Assisting Miss Smith at the tea will be the men from Company A.

The "Chala-Tiers," a combo from Company C, will furnish music for the tea during the afternoon. Miss Smith in cooperation with the Enlisted Mens' Council has made the Service Club available to the 87th Infantry for this occasion.

First Sgt. Reenlists For 3 More Years

One of the top non-commissioned officers of the 12th Artillery, First Sergeant (E-8) Cecil L. Box of Battery D reenlisted for another three year tour of duty last week. Sergeant Box, who also holds the position of vice - president of the Second Division Association, was sworn into his new enlistment by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer during ceremonies held at the 12th Artillery Headquarters on April 2.

A veteran of 19-years service, Sergeant Box is also one of the few 2nd Infantry Division veterans now on duty with the Indianhead Division.

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Squaw Signals

TANKERS

The Second Medium Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor bid farewell to two of its young officers in a party held on Friday, April 3rd, in the Patton House Officer's Club. Dancing was on the club's patio.

Lieutenants Frederick Staff and Cecil Case are the departing officers.

Distinguished guests included General Harold Loken, Norwegian Army Chief of Staff, General and Mrs. R. H. Wiepecke; Colonel and Mrs. George Fairbanks; Colonel Richard Foster, and Captain and Mrs. Eugene Reardon.

During the evening Colonel Fairbanks presented baby cups to new parents in the group. Lieutenant and Mrs. Cary Peyton received one for their son Thomas, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo were presented with one for son Stephen John.

PROMOTIONS

Five Lieutenants were honored at a Patton House party on the 10th for taking the step from Second to First Lieutenants. The men are David D. Hunt, Thomas Sess, Elwray Pujol, Alvin Ford, and Gregory F. Coseo, all of the 69th.

MONTHLY CHOW

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead conducted their monthly luncheon and social for the month of April at the Sand Hill NCO Club on Thursday, April 9.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Ester Huibretae and the Treasurers' report was given by Mrs. Shirley Popik.

In charge of decorations were ladies of the 23rd Infantry. The decorations consisted of spring flowers and various spring ornaments made of crepe paper.

During the luncheon, a new Publicity Chairman was elected. She is Mrs. Doris Jackson.

It was also announced that the Ladies will sponsor Bingo at the Sand Hill NCO Club each Friday night at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

BOWLERS

Ladies of the Big Indianhead interested in bowling in a seven week league beginning Thursday April 23 at the Main Post Bowling Alleys may do so by contacting Mrs. Minnie Craig at MU 9-2842 or Margie Craven at MU 9-4506. The league will be limited to eight teams with not more than five on each team.

MEMBER SEARCH

The Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, is searching for former members of the "We Serve" Regiment who are currently assigned to Fort Benning. All persons who have served with the 23rd Infantry at any time are requested to contact Captain David L. Rooks, the Battle Group Adjutant, at Fort Benning extension 73214 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

What Is 'D-DAY' ???
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Teams Begin Round Robin At 11th Inf

Pvt John W. Sewell

The softball season for the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry officially opened last week with the start of a Company Level Double Round Robin Tournament.

The Tourney, which is designed to pick the best team to represent the Battle Group in the 2d Division Company Level Tournament, will have teams composed of both Cadre and Trainees.

The Battle Group has just finished training at Pocket Unit for the 3rd Division in Germany. When the trainees leave the league will be continued by teams of Officers and Cadre.

The first games of the league paired Headquarters Company against Mortar Battery and D Company against C Company. In these games Headquarters defeated Mortar Battery, 6-0, and Delta Company came out on top of Charlie Company, 4-0.

12th Organizes Sports Program

By SP-5 Davis

A seven week organized athletic program for advanced individual trainees has been organized within the 12th Artillery.

The round-robbin program will feature ping-pong, volley ball, soft ball and horseshoes and will be competitive between all the 12th Artillery batteries.

Several hours per week have been set aside for the inter-battalion sports programs.

At the end of the seven weeks, the champion battery will be named.

Company B Leads 1st Inf Bowlers

M-Sgt. Bilderback, Reporter

Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry lost ground in the 1st Infantry Bowling League last week as Company B took two of the three games and total pin fall to capture three of the four points available.

The league standings became closer during the nights action as Company C took all four points from Mortar Battery, on the clean sweep of the support unit. Company C moved into a tie for second place standings with Company B. These two companies are now tied with 15-9 records, while D Company remains in front with a 16-4 total.

In the other game, Headquarters got in position to move up as Company A forfeited the four points to Headquarters. Headquarters Company is now only two games back of Mortar Battery.

COMBAT C.O. RETURNS

The 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, welcomes back Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Benning Commander, who led the "We Serve" Regiment to its greatest victory at Chipyong-Ni, Korea, next Thursday at the unit's 147 Anniversary Celebration.

Wake Up And Read

Lawson Field News

Army Picks Chinook Transport Helicopter

The Chinook (YHC-1B), a tandem rotor, gas-turbine powered helicopter has been selected by the Army as its future transport helicopter. It will eventually replace some of the current inventory of piston engine powered transport helicopters.

The aircraft was developed by Vertol Aircraft Corporation which builds the current H-21 models for the Army. It cruises at 125 knots carrying a normal load of over 3 tons within a 180 mile radius range. Its maximum range with zero pay load is in excess of 1,000 miles, and it could load over 6 tons as an alternate load. The gas turbine engine is believed to be more reliable and will provide more power than piston type engines.

A rear loading ramp, which can be removed for flight will facilitate inflight parachute or free-fall drops for special missions. The YHC-1B, which is slightly shorter than the present H-21 that it resembles, will be fully instrumented in all-weather operations and day or night flights. The tandem rotor arrangement permits more personnel seating and cargo loading.

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18th AVIATION OPERATING DETACHMENT — According to information received last week by Capt. William Tomberlin, CO of the 18th, the detachment will move to Fort Hood, Texas, late in June, 1959. Present plans call for reorganization of the unit before this move.

A special unit ceremony will be held by the 18th to present Sp6 Freeman Thomason his certificate for completion of the eighth grade. Sp5 Thomason has been attending classes at the Educational Development Center at Fort Benning. He is a cook for the 18th.

Two new officers have been assigned to the unit, 1st Lt. Nicholas Hlywa and 1st Lt. Clarence Mullen. Lt. Hlywa was assigned as executive officer. Lt. Mullen has been given duties as Operations Officer and Training Officer.

Ronald Short and Stuart Cohen, both control tower operators, were promoted to Private First Class in March.

78th AVIATION OPERATING DETACHMENT — M-Sgt. Marvin W. Corley has replaced MSgt. Gilbert Lloyd, who is going to an overseas assignment, as First Sergeant of the 78th.

The Detachment has a new executive officer, 1st Lt. Hugh C. Cate. He came to the unit from the Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he completed his fixed - wing training.

Jay R. Schaffer and William O. Frinkle were recently promoted to Pfc.

• • •

3rd TRANSPORTATIONS BATTALION (HEL) (A) — Seven units of Lawson Command were in the field for a training exercise from the 14th through the 18th April. They are: Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion (Hel); 1st Army Aviation Company (FWTT); 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel); 31st Transportation Company (Lt.) Hel); 138th Transportation Detachment (CHFM); 152nd Transportation Detachment (CHFM); and the 187th Pathfinder Team (ahn).

The 4th Transportation Company will go through a practice Army Training Test during this exercise. The other units are to carry on normal support missions from the field and

train in defensive camouflage and concealment. A slight displacement problem is planned for all seven units.

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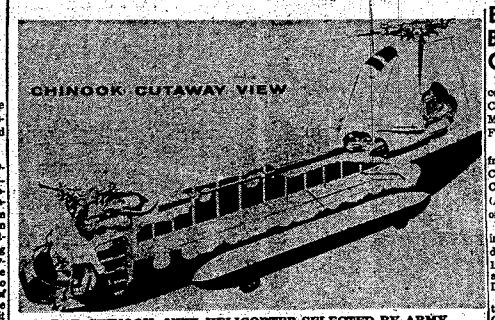
SIGNAL CORPS METEOROLOGICAL TEAM-BENNING — Pfc Milton H. Yarbrough returned to the unit after completing a two week school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in Pyrometry and Electronic Potentiometers. These are just big words for measuring and studying sun heat and radiation. One of the Team's missions is to record the varying amounts of radiation (solar heat) in the Benning area and comparing it to the deterioration of buildings and equipment.



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School Brigade Highlights

22nd Co. Students Take Field Training

Second Student Battalion

The chattering of machine guns, the crack of rifles and the flash of hand grenades and mines marked the activities of 22nd Company last week as the students began their third week of instruction.

The blast of the 90mm gun and the recoilless rifles also heralded some of the noisier activities in which the class participated.

The four hour practical tour through the eleven problems of the Leaders' Reaction Course in the Dixie Village area showed the officers the importance of making sound and timely decisions in the minimum amount of time.

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Class Reception of 29TH COMPANY'S 101C 16 was held April 5 at the Main Officers Open Mess with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, School Brigade commander Col. A. L. Hoebeke and Mrs. Hoebeke; and Second Battalion commander, Lt. Col. John B. Zanin and Mrs. Zanin among the distinguished guests.

The new class at 21ST COMPANY is under way as 101C-18, and consists of 104 US officers and three Allied officers from Guatamala.

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Brig. Gen. Le Van Nghiem of Viet Nam was the guest of honor at a supper in Oran Mess with Student Officers of 5th Company's all-Viet Nam class. Gen. Nghiem also toured the company facilities and observed his countrymen in training in communications and motor transportation.

1st Lt. Vinton S. Coor, a student in Third Company, received a certificate of achievement for an outstanding performance of duty while serving as the Battery Commander while in Fort Bliss, Tex. The award was forwarded to Lt. Coor by Col. Joseph R. Welton, Military Police Corps commander of the fort.

Announcement of promotions received by students in First Battalion were made last week with Capt. Charles T. Keaton of Fourth Company and James R. Farrington, James M. Gillespie, and Herbert K. Thurmond of First Company receiving congratulations.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sp4 Andrew B. Marchant of Company F has been named ISD Outstanding Soldier of the Month, the Detachment announced April 1. Choosing the April Soldier was done by a board composed of the First Sergeants of the six companies within the ISD.

Softball season was in full swing as several games were played by ISD teams. Company A defeated B, 7-4, and downed Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, 12-4; Company E won its first league game by beating Fifth Student Battalion 14-11, giving up only four hits. Infantry Board took a close one from Company C, 12-11.

Company C Third Army Volleyball Champions have been invited to play in the annual Georgia AAU Invitational Tourney, to take place in Atlanta this week. The "Triangles" sailed with comparative ease through post and Third Army competition, and have high hopes for this contest.

Alaskan Student Familiar With Winter Maneuvers

Which National Guard unit is the closest geographically to the Soviet Union? What does it consist of, and how does it operate? Officer Candidate Andrew N. Daniels of the 50th Company in The School Brigade's Fifth Student Battalion can answer these and many similar questions with the authority of an expert. You see, Candidate Daniels is an Eskimo and a member of Company B, First Scout Battalion, Alaska National Guard, a unit in western Alaska, the part of the United States closest to the Soviet Union.

Candidate Daniels lives in Elim, about 150 miles below the Arctic Circle, on the Seward Peninsula. Elim has a population of 130 persons, mostly Eskimos. The men are generally trappers, hunters or fishermen, but take jobs as laborers in the summer when the jobs are available. The town has little modern equipment, says Candidate Daniels, and electricity, automobiles and indoor plumbing are almost unheard of.

There are no roads into Elim—the only transportation to the outside world is by "bush plane." The people still use dog teams in the winter, and dog sled racing is one of their favorite sports. Almost every family has a kayak, which is the type of boat traditionally used by the Eskimos. This craft usually belongs to the oldest man in the family.

In Candidate Daniels' home town there are seven men in the National Guard who operate as a squad. Each man is responsible for all his equipment, and keeps it all in his own home. They usually train twice a week in the winter and not at all in the summer. This is because the men are fully occupied with fishing, hunting and other work during the warm weather, but have free time in the winter.

The winter training includes a two week camping at Fort Richardson every year to integrate the scattered squads into platoon and company size units. This is the only time the men from the small settlements get the opportunity to work in the larger units.

According to Candidate Daniels his men are excellent marksmen and very good soldiers. The year round outdoor life makes them especially adept at scouting, and he feels they are fully capable of performing their job if they are ever called into combat.

Like all Alaskans, Candidate Daniels is enthused about Alaska becoming a state and feels this will help speed Alaska's economic and sociological development. He feels that statehood, and the prosperity that should go with it, will bring a better way of life to his people.

Benning Toured By Commandant Of Korea School

Brig. Gen. Ju Jong Chol, commandant of the Corps of Cadets, Republic of Korea Military Academy is visiting Fort Benning this week.

The general and five officials from the Republic of Korea Command and General Staff College arrived Wednesday (April 15) for a four-day tour of various Infantry facilities.

Their itinerary includes briefings and demonstrations by departments of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Center and a visit to the Second Infantry Division.

An official luncheon at noon today at the Main Officers' Open Mess will honor the visitors.

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Thrasher are the parents of a girl, born March 29 and named Christel Darline. Sgt. Thrasher is on Rifle Committee from Company E.

Sp4 Allen R. Stoy of Company B and Mrs. Stoy announced the birth of their first child, Sherry Ann, born March 26 at Martin Army Hospital.

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GIANT STEP . . . The Doughboy team copped the 1959 Basketball Championship in the Fort Benning Doughboy League by topping the Black Hawks 27 to 11. The Doughboy League is composed of teams of boys in the 11-13-year age group. (L-R) Lt. Col. Orville O. Munson, Command and Staff Department, Infantry School, coach, Eugene Dees, Gary Yeder, Larry Moore, Douglas McDonald, Bobby Moore, Mike Munson and Charles Bannister.

Billy Kayos Foe to Cop 8th Pro Win

The 29th Infantry's popular pro-boxer Billy Depriest won his eighth pro bout by a knockout in 2 minutes and 41 seconds of the 1st round of a scheduled 10 rounder at Municipal Auditorium April 6.

Depriest, from Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry floored his opponent for the ten count, Cecil Deal from Macon, with a flashing right cross to the point of the chin. It is the first time that Deal with a long record of pro scraps has been counted out.

A left hook drove Deal into a corner and a pounding combination of punches met him when he came out. A couple of hard jabs preceded the right cross that did the trick.

The main event bout, originally scheduled for 10 rounds, was to have been fought on March 19, but was moved up to April 6.

Depriest says of Deal, "I thought he was pretty good, but not good enough. He threw several punches that were good ones, but they were a little short. I had the reach on him."

The next pro-fight card at the Municipal Auditorium is tentatively scheduled for May 4th.

Sports Shorts

GUMAER SCORES 52

Bob Gumaer, in one of the last, high point efforts of the fading cage season, scored 52 points to lead his Seventh Army Hardwood team to 106-101 win recently in Germany.

ALTMAN HEADING FOR CUBS

George Altman, being groomed by the Chicago Cubs to understudy Bobby Thompson in centerfield, was a member of the Ft. Carson, Colo., 1957 All-Army championship team.

BROWN WITH BOSOX

Jack Brown, Ft. McPherson centerfielder, is under contract to the Boston Red Sox and will report to their Minneapolis farm next spring after his discharge in October.

AMU Firers Score Win In Arkansas State Meet

Ace riflemen of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning shot a 978-1257 score to win the 1959 Arkansas State Big Bore Rifle Team Championship and placed first in seven individual events on the Fort Chaffee (Ark.) Rifle Range.

Pacing the AMU Colt Team was Sgt. Ronald Turner who fired a 247-30V over teammates M-Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, 245-31V; M-Sgt. Herbert J. Koch, 244-32V, and M-Sgt. Don F. Burger, 242-32V over the National Match course.

Army marksmen seized the initiative early in the game when Sgt. Turner mastered the 200-yard standing slow fire event with a 100-7V mark. Sgt. Charles D. Davis scored 100-16V in 200-yard sitting, rapid fire competition, while M-Sgt. Harold L. Stafford's 100-11V tally from the prone position was tops in 300-yard rapid fire.

* * *

CAPT. VICTOR M. CALDERON, using the M-1 service rifle, scored 100-14V in 600-yard prone, slow fire while Sgt. Clifford Wilson shot a 100-14V score to place first in 600-yard, slow fire with the bolt rifle.

Sfc Sam Cosby and Sfc Kenneth Woods ranked first and second, respectively, in service rifle aggregate shooting. Cosby scored 392-45V over Woods 392-35V.

Sgt. Turner, however, ranked as kingpin for AMU marksmen as he scored 396-36V to win the aggregate match No. 9, and 495-50V to win the unofficial Arkansas State Championship for the second consecutive time.

WINS HANDBALL CROWN

John Sloan, of Ft. Belvoir, Va. won the National AAU-YMCA handball singles championship for the second straight year and then teamed with civilian Phil Collins of Chicago to wrap up the doubles crown in Cleveland recently.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Chisox righthander Early Wynn was asked his reaction after his 17-year-old son had laid three of his offerings against the Comiskey Park fence in a summer batting practice session. "How'd you expect me to react? said Early. "I brushed the kid back good a couple of times."

TSB Nine Preps For New Season

Work has been completed on the field and organization of a baseball team for The School Brigade is well under way, according to 2nd Lt. William A. McWilliams, TSB Special Services Officer.

Practices began April 6, but Lt. McWilliams said it was still too early for him or coach Sfc Robert C. Kinard of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, to tell just how the team will shape up as far as talent is concerned.

Both men are confident the Brigade has material for a winning team if the turnout follows expectations. They hope for 25 or 30 men out for early practice sessions, and will later trim the squad to the required 17 men when the season opens in the middle of May.

TSB Sends SOS For Baseball Team

The School Brigade is looking for baseball players. "We have the material to have a winning team this year," says 2nd Lt. William A. McWilliams TSB special services officer—providing we can get the men out for the team."

Lt. McWilliams and Coach Sfc Robert C. Kinard of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, hoped to get at least 25 or 30 men out for the team in early season practices before trimming the squad to the 17 allowed for the season.

The first practice was scheduled for April 6, and the regular season will begin about the middle of May with about seven teams on the post.

GETS CADETS JOB

Johnny Rauch, former Georgia quarterback, has become West Point's defensive backfield mentor, replacing Dale Hall who will guide Army grid fortunes as head coach.

87th Chemical Drops Finale, But Takes 14th Infantry Title

As the curtain fell on the 14th Infantry Bowling League April 1, the 87th Chemical Company again found itself in possession of first place, in spite of its 3-1 loss to the Lowrollers on the final day of play.

In the season's finale the Straightshooters took a 3-1 series from the 1st Infantry Brigade, and the Lowrollers picked up their win from the 87th Chemical Company, while the Redlegs forfeited four straight to Company C.

In a makeup match, Company C downed the Lowrollers 3-1, insuring its hold on second place.

* * *

ACTION WAS DOMINATED by the Straightshooters as they swept both the high game and series honors for the evening. They rolled 959 for high game, and 2705 for high team series.

Howard P. Petty, Company C, and Jim Jaeb, Straightshooters, tied for high game honors with 227 apiece, and Jaeb's 560 series was high.

In the season's play the Lowrollers had the high team game of 1046, and the 87th Chemical Company holds the high team series of 2993.

In individual performance, the high game honors were captured by Tom Jones with 252, and Roy Schoppert seized the high series title with 642.

THE MOST CONSISTENT bowlers for the first place 87th Chemical team were: Norwood Cox with an average of 171 pins in 51 games. He was followed by Melvin Penley's 167 pin average in 45 games, and Francis Cillo's 165 pin average in 50 games.

Company C's record of 24-12 was bolstered by Howard Gandy's average of 153 pins in 51 games and Walter Maleski's 150 pin average in 54 games.

Third place Straightshooters were kept in the race because of Walter Reichart, and Charles Foust. Reichardt and Foust averaged 151 and 149 respectively in 54 games.

KEN SCHULTZ and Don Webb were the big guns for the Lowrollers most of the season. Schultz averaged 163 pins in 51 games, while Webb accumulated 157 pin average in 54 games.

Redlegs' Roy Schoppert and Tom Jones were among the League's leading scorers. Schoppert averaged 167 pins in 51 games and Jones had a 152 pin average in 48 games.

Gerald Bock and Allen Budden led the last place 1st Infantry Brigade keglers with 147 and 144 averages for 27 games.

Official Standings at the end of the season were:

TENNIS MEET SET FOR POST MAY 9-17

Lt. Col. Ebb Smith, chairman of the Tennis Committee, has announced that the annual spring tournament will begin May 9 and continue through May 17 on the General Walker courts.

The Main Officer's Open Mess is sponsoring the tournament and all club members and their dependents are invited to participate.

An entry fee of $1.00 will be accepted when the applications are made. All proceeds will be used to sponsor a tennis cocktail party which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess. For those desiring to stay for dinner a table has been reserved by the tennis committee in the main dining room.

The following brackets are available for entry: Men's single (all ages); Men's doubles (all ages); Women's single; Senior Men's singles (25 years and over); and mixed doubles. Although a player may participate in but one single division there is no limitation to the number of brackets which may be entered.

All entries must be turned in by 6 p.m. May 7, to the Tennis Pro Shop. Drawings will be held and posted prior to the start of the tournament. Players must be present at 1:30 p.m. on May 9 or be subjected to default.

The finals will be held May 17 and the public is invited to view the matches and presentation of trophies immediately following each final match.

TSB Downs AMU, Gains Finals Berth

The School Brigade Bowling team downed US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit in a close match March 31 at the Main Post Bowling Alley to give TSB the Officers' Green League championship and a berth in the April 17 Fort Benning finals.

The two teams were winners of the two halves of the bowling season, AMU of the first section and TSB of the second half. In the playoff, the 2 teams were closely matched and the first game of the three game series ended with a 853 deadlock. In the second game Brigade went ahead by 25 pins.

In the third and final game, AMU began to creep up on The School Brigade squad, and going into the tenth frame the two teams were nearly even on total score. But one man on the Marksmanship Unit rolled a split and failed to pick it up, and everyone else "marked" to put the Brigade team ahead by seven pins and into the top place.

* * *

LEAGUE AWARDS WON by individuals of the TSB team included high series with handicap by Capt. Orville C. Feltner, 685; most improved average by Capt. Herbert G. Parker; and highest year's average (175), 1st Lt. Douglas Shannon.

Those three and Capts. Jack Crisip and Keith L. West and 2nd Lt. Cal J. Flegal all received individual trophies as members of the team. Alternate members were Cpl. Albert Hebeker and William N. Quinn.

TSB's Officers' Green League champs will compete in the finals against the winners of the Blue, Gold, and Crimson Leagues to determine the post championship.

YAC Nines Begin Year On April 27

Youth Activities Club Baseball season will get under way April 27 when approximately 26 post teams will compete against one another in the three YAC leagues. The chairman for the 1959 season is Lt. Colonel Thaddeus W. Drubek.

The players will be registered and assigned to teams by ages in order that each team will have assigned approximately the same number of players in each age group.

The three leagues will be according to age groups: Baby League with boys eight through ten, the Doughboy League with boys 11-13, and the Pony League 14-16 years of age.

There will be two Biddy Leagues this year, Main Post and Custer Terrace, each contains ten teams. The Doughboy League will contain ten teams while the Pony League will have four.

Boys in both the Doughboy and Pony Leagues will be assigned to teams according to their home address in order to facilitate transportation.

With baseball practice already under way, parents who have not registered their children for the season are urged to do so.

Special Services To Inaugurate Umpire School

Fort Benning's Special Service Section will conduct a clinic for both baseball and softball umpires at Brant Wells Field House on 27th, 28th and 29th of April. The softball portion will start at 7:00 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by the baseball instruction.

Attendance is mandatory for all personnel desiring to officiate in the Post Regimental Baseball League, as assignments will be made on that basis.

April 27th and 28th will be utilized in giving instruction to the candidates and on April 29th a practice game will be played in which all personnel will get a chance to show what they have learned, by actually participating as an official.

Charlie Quinn

State Game, Fishing Licenses Available

State hunting and fishing licenses for 1959 are now available at the office of the Benning Fish and Game Maintainance Association as are Association membership buttons for '59. Add the $3.25 for a combination hunting and fishing license to the $2.00 Association membership fee and the total expenditure will eventually stretch even further than does that famous $5.40 clothing allowance of ours!

Only Georgia licenses are sold on post but Alabama licenses are honored on the Fort Benning reservation. The Georgia state tab for a fishing license is $1.25 and the Georgia hunting license stands at $2.25. You can purchase a license and membership button in any combination. Say that you're an avid fisherman but that you have to watch your finances. Let's disregard all other Association benefits except the privilege of purchasing Association bait-fish. Off-post bait goes for a dollar a dozen minows—or better. Assn. minows are 40 percent less. Three or four licks of fishing with Assn. bait and you get your two bucks back; you retain all your Association privileges and stand as a full-fledged supporter of Association objectives.

JOIN THE FORT BENNING FISH AND GAME MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION NOW!

Gobblers continue to fall during the Spring gobbler hunting season which, at this writing, has four days yet to run in the Georgia areas of the post. Old turkey hunters cocked dubious eyes over my column regarding Gen. Freeman's 23 pounder. They're well aware that a wild gobbler rarely reaches 18 pounds but average around the 14 pound level. However, that's the pure strain; ours are as wild as they come but past breeding included a domestic strain somewhere along the line. Hence, the excessive size. A bluish color on the head and wattles indicates the wild strain—so it could have been that Gen. Freeman ran his gobbler 'til it was blue in the face. A big old boy, it might have had a stroke of apoplexy, but it was sure enough blue, split strain notwithstanding!

* * *

AND NOW — in all fairness, the column must award equal time to the Commanding General, Second Infantry Division. Gen. Weinecke shot a 19-pounder (a full four pounds lighter than Gen. Freeman's gobbler) and with an exceptionally fine beard (except that it was shorter by three-quarters of an inch).

So far as the weight of Benning gobblers is concerned—it's rumored that a 25 pounder has been bagged and I have no other details . . . but M-Sgt. Jim Hay, Benning maestro of the turkey-yelper, tells me that there's an even bigger bird which struts the banks of the Chattahoochee.

King's and the other open ponds on post came into their own last Sunday when, it seemed, everyone on the post was out fishing. No large bass have been reported but Mac MacKinney of Special Services tells me that someone boated an outsized crappie at King's. From now on, if you wish to get an Association boat for a Sunday's angling, I advise early rising . . .!

* * *

THE BACKWATERS of the Chattahoochee are providing some good fishing and post anglers are taking their share of bass, bream and crappie. A lot of the shoreline is "Off Limits" but there are plenty of open spots such as the one below the Goat Rock Dam north of Columbus. A word of warning to you Yankees accustomed to dainty meadow trout streams—if you use boats on the Chattahoochee—just remember that the Chattahoochee is a mean stream even at its lowest ebb and is worthy of close watch.

With this edition of the column we have as guest contributors the members of the Survival Commitee of the Ranger Florida camp. They've offered to provide a paragraph each week on subjects which will be of both interest and value. How about this one?

"All acorns are edible. The bitter taste (tannic acid) can be removed by boiling the shelled meat for about 15 minutes. Pour off water, add more water and ashes from your fire and boil again. Parch or roast on a flat stone."
—Survival committee, Florida Ranger Camp.



BOXING BEACON . . . The searchlights of Battery B, 29th Artillery scanned the skies during the Inter-Service Boxing Championships to let personnel know that they were being held at Fort Benning's Goudy Field.

Nets $150, Too

Employee's Idea Results In Weapon Improvement

Attachment of a simple device to an already existing machine can often make a marked improvement in pecuniary benefits to the user.

This is the third suggestion award made to Mr. Van Meter under the continuing Incentive Awards Program conducted at Fort Benning and other military posts.

Previously Mr. Van Meter was awarded $405 for suggesting an end-connector gauge to measure the wear on end connectors of M-48 tanks. Another award of $25 was made for a suggestion submitted a short time later. Both of these awards were made by the Fort Benning Incentive Awards Committee.

Mr. Van Meter has worked for the Federal Government for 17 years, 11 years as a civilian and six years service with the U. S. Army. While in the Army he worked in the same shop as at present.

He has served in his present capacity as assistant foreman for the past four years.

Sand Hill Shop No. 2 acts as a supporting unit for all types of land vehicles and a large percentage of these vehicles are M-48 tanks.

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Mr. Van Meter noted that the change provides a more effective weapon for use in the M30 cupola of the 90-mm gun tank M-48.

* * *

The extension and additional catch permits the person operating the .50 caliber machine gun to use both hands while feeding the ammunition belt through the feed chute into the receiver of the machine gun. It also permits the firing of 15 additional rounds, increasing the number of rounds from 90 to 105.

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10th Artillery News

CWO Cox New Chief Of Personnel Office

William R. Cox Sr., CWO, W-2, assumed the duties of Personnel Officer for the 10th Artillery, on March 30, 1959. Warrant Officer Cox has replaced Chief Warrant Officer Robert E. Hathaway, who has been assigned to duty in Korea. After a two year tour of duty in Pakistan, where he served as an Administrative Officer with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group, Warrant Officer Cox is back at Fort Benning, where he started his military career in 1939. His distinguished military record began when he entered the Army as a private assigned to Company A of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

While working his way up through the ranks, W. O. Cox received the Combat Infantry Badge and The Bronze Star.

In October of 1951, while serving with the Staff Department of The Infantry School he was appointed Warrant Officer and has since been presented a Commendation Ribbon with one oak leaf cluster.

Upon completion of twenty years active service in October of this year, Chief Warrant Officer Cox plans to retire and reside in the immediate vicinity of Fort Benning.

STAR DASH . . . . . .

Capt. Jamie L. Aiken's Honor Guard Battery fired two salutes to honor the Brazilian Minister of War, His Excellency Marshall Henrique Lott.

During the Brazilian Minister of War's visit the 10th Artillery presented a display of material, which included the 8 inch self-propelled, 8 inch towed, 155 MM, and the 105

RUTH WACKED 'EM

The longest home run on record was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants. It traveled 587 feet.

MM Howitzers. Radar, searchlights, vehicles and 4.5 inch rocket launchers were also displayed for His Excellency Marshall Henrique Lott.

* * *

Battery B 29th Artillery, Searchlight, played a rather unique and interesting role in the recent Intra-Service Boxing Championships. Two searchlight crews were on duty each night and served as "advertising media" by shining their lights across the sky.

* * *

The Officers of the 10th Artillery seem to be indomitable on the softball diamond. Behind the fast pitching of 2d Lt. Gordon E. Saul, the officers defeated Headquarters Battery and Battery "A" by scores of 4 to 3, and 4 to 1, respectively.

* * *

SHORT BURSTS

Battery C was assigned seven men who formerly served with the 12th Platoon, 55th Artillery. This reassignment of personnel comes as the result of the consolidation of the two units. Joining Battery C were: Sfc Willie M. Cannon, Sgt. Angel P. Saez-Ramirez, Sgt. Carlos Santiago-Gonzales, Sgt. David L. Washington, Sgt. Roy F. McCurry, and Pfc. David L. Johnson.

M-Sgt. Peter P. Quatrocolocchi, formerly of the 12th Platoon 55th Artillery, has been assigned to Headquarters Battery.

Pfc. Avery Helling and Pfc. Henry Stennis of Headquarters have passed the rigid qualification tests and will soon be taking airborne training.

Sp5 Russell Neitzell has been ordered to the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas. While there, Sp5 Neitzell will attend the course on Nike Maintenance and Electronics.

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Army Medical Specialists Greet 12th Anniversary

Nine officers at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital will join 429 other members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps in the observance of the 12th anniversary of their organization today.

The quiet observance of their anniversary reflects the quiet but efficient way these specialists go about their work from day to day, accomplishing vital work which has become more or less taken for granted.

Fort Benning's nine specialists provide the nucleus for the hospital Food Service Division, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Sections.

* * *

The importance of these three sections in any hospital can be easily evaluated by a glance at the vital role they play at Martin Army Hospital.

The Food Service Division and prepares all meals and special diets for patients at the hospital.

Each patient at the hospital benefits from the careful planning and preparing which precedes each meal.

A staff of two specially trained officers under the direction of Major Evelyn Summers, constitutes the nucleus of the Martin Army Hospital dietitian staff. There are 164 other specially trained dietitians working in Army hospitals throughout the world.

* * *

Physical Therapy Section is the largest of the three branches, both at Fort Benning and throughout the corps.

There are five physical therapists on duty at Martin Army Hospital, supervising the care of some 150 to 170 patients each day.

Major Genevieve Beard of Dallas Center, Iowa, is the director of the section at Fort Benning.

The physical therapists aid patients with physical disabilities through treatment by exercise, heat, cold, light water, electricity and massage. The Army Medical Specialist Corps includes 178 physical therapists.

* * *

There is only one occupational therapist on duty at Martin Army Hospital, although a competent staff of enlisted personnel is provided to insure that excellent and constant care is available.

Major Louise Andersland serves as director of the Fort Benning Occupational Therapy Section.

While this branch is the smallest, throughout the corps as well as at Martin Army Hospital, the work accomplished is just as vital as that of the other two branches. There are 93 occupational therapists in the AMSC.

Major Andersland and her staff provide care for between 50 and 60 patients each day at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

Occupational Therapy Section aids patients to recover by providing creative activities such as weaving and woodworking. These activities provide exercise to achieve strength, dexterity and coordination.

Each of the three branches plays a vital role in the Army medical program, each aiding patients to a faster recovery.

Although Thursday marks only the 12th anniversary of the corps, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists have been on the job caring for service personnel since the Spanish-American War.

It wasn't until April 16, 1947, that the Army Medical Specialist Corps was established by an Act of Congress in recognition of outstanding service.

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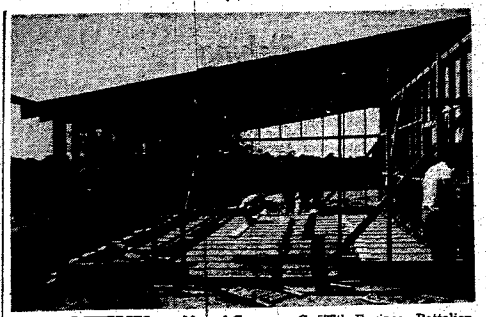

ARMY ARCHITECTS . . . Men of Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion construct a range house at Bouton Hill. Engineers are also engaged at Dahlonega.

MB of 14th Holds Week Of Bivouac

Mortar Battery of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry displayed its over-all preparedness in a well-planned, smoothly executed operation Sunday, April 5th, when it moved its entire facilities into the field for a one week period.

Under the command of Capt. Elbert O. Shiflett, Mortar Battery continued to carry out its regular Infantry School support mission during normal duty hours and in addition conducted an intensive series of night problems on its own initiative.

The one week bivouac was conceived by Mortar Battery as a means of giving its men the opportunity of working together in the accomplishment of normal tactical missions and to provide its mass, administrative, and supply personnel the experience of operating under field conditions.

The rigorous daily schedule included PT and a 4-mile run each morning before breakfast.

Visitors to the bivouac area included Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Commanding Officer, 1st Infantry Brigade, and Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commander of 14th Infantry.

Gen. Freeman Visits Jackson

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, visited the Non-Commissioned Officers academy last week at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Honors were rendered the general upon his arrival at Fort Jackson. He was met by Major Gen. Christian H. Clarke, commanding general.

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151st Engineer News

Engineers Improve Ranger Camp Site

The 577th Engineer Battalion is now engaged in many construction projects in support of the Infantry School. Company A is presently constructing a timber trestle bridge at Amfreville Field and Company C is constructing two range houses on target detection ranges.

* * *

COMPANY B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is presently located at the Mountain Range Camp, Dahlonega, Georgia, where they are engaged in construction projects to improve living conditions and efficiency of the camp. Under the direction of 1st Lt. Albert Conti, Company "B" commander, and the technical supervision of CWO Richard K. Slankard; the men are making rapid strides toward the completion of the various projects.

Cadets Get Orientation At Lawson

ROTC Cadets from three southern universities and colleges were at Lawson Field Friday morning, April 10, for an orientation of present Army aircraft and their capabilities.

The Cadets were at Fort Benning on an ROTC Orientation Program conducted annually by the Army throughout the country.

The schools represented were Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., and Florida Southern, Lakeland, Fla. Forty-six future officers were in the group.

Two of the eight Georgia Tech Cadets were residents of the Columbus area. Cadet T. A. Hoebeke, son of Col. A. T. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade, is a sophomore in Aeronautical Engineering, and Cadet P. C. Serff, son of retired Col. Paul C. Serff, 16 Commander Dr., Columbus, Ga., is also a sophomore at the Institute.

Cadet Ron L. Langley, University of Florida, received a special briefing from his brother who is assigned to the 2nd Division Combat Aviation Company at Lawson Field.

Two other schools were expected but due to transportation difficulties and problems with academic schedules the cadets from the University of Oklahoma and from Georgia Military Academy cancelled out.

Ninety men are presently making their Army home in the hills of North Georgia and expect to remain there until approximately May 1, 1959.

* * *

COMPANY C is nearing completion of two range houses are being construcued on I & J Range and EAR Range. These are 18 x 90 feet wooden frame construction.

Sp4 Brawner, Sp4 Johnson, Sp4 Lester, and Pvt Rueb have been engaged in rigorous training for the past few weeks with the 151st Engineer Group Baseball Team as they prepare for their first game.

Sp4 Moore, Sp5 Snead, and Sp4 Mallen are attending Intermediate Education Classes at the education center.

* * *

Master Sergeant William E. Thomas has taken over the position of First Sergeant of the **577th Engineer Company** (Camouflage). Sergeant Thomas previously served as First Sergeant of Headquarters & Service Company, 498th Engineer Battalion (Combat) until it was deactivated in September of 1958. He came to the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) from Headquarters Company 151st Engineer Group (Combat).

The vacancy in the position of First Sergeant of the 647th was due to the reassignment of Master Sergeant Edward B. Leavitt to Sergeant Major of the 151st Engineer Group. Sergeant Leavitt was First Sergeant of the 647th from 17 August 1956 to 7 April 1959.

* * *

This week saw the returning of Captain Russell, Commanding Officer of the **388TH ENGINEER COMPANY** (Float Bridge) from temporary duty as interpreter for two visiting Turkish engineer officers. Captain Russell accompanied the two visitors on a tour of Corps of Engineer installations here in the United States.

Concurrently the company is getting a chance to gain some experience in carrying out its mission of delivering the M4T6 bridge and supervising its erection. This is being accomplished through this units supporting the 2nd Engineers of the 2nd Division in a river crossing operation across the Chattahoochee River.

WHEN IT RAINS

A rainfall of one inch on a roof of 3,000 square feet would mean 62,000 cubic inches or 250 cubic feet of rain.

Battle Group Review Debuts New Colors



COL. R. G. SHERRARD JR. GIVES New Colors to Colonel Glenn H. Gardner (R)

Infantry staged a full-scale review Saturday, April 11, to honor the new Battle Group colors which were presented to the Battle Group commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner, by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., CO of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

All units of the Battle Group passed in review including vehicles from Mortar Battery drawing trailer - mounted 4.2 inch mortars and vehicles for the Army's newest combat unit, the SS-10 platoon, drawing their deadly anti-tank guided missles.

Many of the wives and ladies of the Battle Group were present at the ceremony adding special color to the occasion.

After the colors were presented, Col. Sherrard addressed the troops praising the proud and honorable record of the 14th Infantry and enjoined all members of the Battle Group to carry on the noble traditions of their Regiment.

The history of one of the nations oldest and most colorful Regiments, the 14th, is incorporated in the new colors, which now also reflect the identity of their bearer, the 2nd Battle Group.

The new colors bear the blue and silver shield of the Regiment on which appears a Maltese Cross, which was the badge of the Army of the Potomac, and rfepresents the heroic service of the 14th with that army throughout the hardest campaigns of the Civil War.

The Regimental crest above the shield showing the Imperial Chinese dragon, symbolizes the Regiment's participation in quelling the Boxer Rebellion. It was in this action that one of the most famous military feats executed by an individual American soldier took place.

The 14th Infantry was held up outside the walls of Peking by heavy Chinese fire. Responding to a call for volunteers trumpeter Calvin P. Titus single-handedly scaled the wall, inspiring his Regiment to surmount the obstacle.

The cherished motto of the 14th "The Right of the Line" is embroidered in a streamer clasped in an eagle's beak. This motto stems from a much prized remark by General Meade who replied when asked where the 14th should march in a review at the conclusion of the Civil War, "Take the right of the line! The 14th has always been to the front in battle and deserves the honor".

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Wactivities

Head-Hunter Harrasses Helpless Wac Columnist

By Pvt. Mary Treadwell

As surely as this columnist mentions the bermuda model of the men's Army summer uniforms, she will pick up next week's Bayonet (for which this column is prepared) and read the headline "WAC Columnist Likes Soldiers' Knees" or something similar. So, it is probably sticking her neck out to state that the military fashion news this season is actually in the male department which features a topping safari look.

Backseat news as it is, the Women's Army Corps is undergoing a change, less drastic and sensational of the summer uniform which made its debut on the WAC's of this post yesterday. It is a tailored, green suit which is trimmed and DRIP-DRY. Following the wear-out period, the drip-dry feature will put an end to that dreadful notification "six taupe dresses will be hanging for inspection tomorrow."

The superseded tannish or "taupe" dress has probably been one of the commonest wintertimers of prospective WAC's during basic training, so ornery is it to keep up. Its pockets and sleeves were never designed with the normal contours of a normal iron in view. In an admittedly short military career, this columnist has never seen a WAC go so far as to re-forge an iron, but she has seen one remove a scorched or otherwise unsuccessful taupe from the board and stomp the daylights out of it.

After basic, many WAC's looked forward to sending taupes to the cleaners, but the time-saving mangle used by most commercial cleapers is less successful than the poorest private attempts. Further, after a taupe has been ironed, the most gorgeous products proceed to collapse or wilt upon the wearer's being seated.

The streamlined greens mark the end of the tyranny of the taupe, the WAC hours of slaving over a hot ironing board.

* * *

Along with new clothes, the gradual facelifting about the company proceeds. Sfc Louise Stearn initiated action on the spring flower beds Saturday afternoon before last and the beautification detail turned clods the following Monday.

Requests have been activated toward replacing the sagging canopy to the Mess Hall. The Engineer Corps permitting, a handsome new metal one will replace the present canopy.

Water coolers are at last being installed in the barracks. Fams have been brought out for summer temperatures which officially begin on May 1 when they can be turned on.

* * *

Winners of the doubles in the Women's Division of the recent Post Bowling Tournament were Sp5 Barbara Brakes and Sp5 Betty Hogan. Hogan also won the singles and is competing in the Third Army Tournament at this writing.

Two Openings Exist In Engineer Section

Two vacancies exist in the U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section at Fort Benning, T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer, has announced.

The positions vacant are those of an engineering draftsman (architectural) and an engineer (general).

The engineering draftsman position has a GS-5 rating with a salary of $4,040 per year.

Only male applicants are desired for the engineer (general) position which has a GS-7 rating and a salary of $4,980 per year.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting William Tanquary, Civil Service representative, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga., or the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Civilian Personnel Section, Fort Benning.

Awards Go To Top Men At Lawson

Outstanding Awards for the month of February were presented April 13, to select personel of Lawson Army Aviation command at a special ceremony held at Lawson.

Colonel Lewin W. Leeney, Commanding Officer, made the following presentations for the Command.

1. Outstanding Vehicle Operator of the month; Pfc William E. Bales HQ HQ Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion.

2. Outstanding Rotary Wing Crew Man of the month; Sp5 Dewey E. Cloyd, 31st Transportation Company;

3. Outstanding Fixed Wing Crewman of the month; Pfc Robert D. Lindblom HQ HQ Detachment Lawson Avaition Command;

4. Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the month; Sgt. Robert R. Vance, HQ HQ Detachment 3rd Transportation Battalion;

5. Outstanding Soldier of the month; Sp4 Donald G. Krause 94th Transportation Company;

6. Best Day Room of the month; 94th Transportation Company.

7. Best Supply Room of the month; 4th Transportation Company.

8. Outstanding Unit of the month; 31st Transportation Company.


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Fort Benning Social Notes

Choral Group Gives Selections At USAIC Wives' Luncheon

The Main Officers' Open Mess was the setting for the U. S. Army Infantry Center Wives Group luncheon held on April 8.

The wives of the Ordnance and G-3 Sections were hostesses for the affair, attended by 83 members and guests.

An aperitif hour preceeded the luncheon and was held on the South Porch which was decorated, by the Ordnance wives, as a garden room with a wisteria draped arbor as the focal point. Baskets of dogwood branches and azaleas were placed about the room and complimented the general luncheon theme, "Spring."

Miniature nosegays were placed at intervals on the white over laid luncheon tables in the ballroom. An arbor, framing a country scene, executed by Mrs. William A. Shuler, was the setting for the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning Choral Group.

The Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster entertained with several selections. Members of the chorus included Mrs. Stenson R. Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Hardin, Mrs. John A. Deakins, Mrs. Neil N. Snyder, Mrs. Sigurd A. Lund, Mrs. Leon M. Miller, Mrs. Carl Selavka, Mrs. Franklin L. Wilson, Mrs. David R. Patterson, Mrs. Donald B. Schroeder, Mrs. Mack M. McGahee, Mrs. John W. Kirby, Mrs. William R. Flick, Mrs. Sarkis Semerjian, Mrs. Sylvan D. Hoeym and Mrs. Arthur P. Evans who accompanied at the piano.

Highlights of the program was a dance number performed by Mrs. James H. Simonton and solos sung by Mrs. Semerjian and Mrs. Hardin.

Mrs. William M. Linton, president of the group, announced that following adjournment, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Wives Group would be dissolved and presented gifts to the officers of the club, Mrs. Robert H. York, on behalf of Mrs. John F. Ruggles, honorary president, presented a gift to Mrs. Linton.

* * *

LUNCHEON HELD

Wishing wells and "white elephants" set a decorative background for the April coffee of the ladies of the Weapons Department of the U. S. Army Infantry School held in the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses were the members of the Special Purpose Weapons Committee, who invited all present to try their luck, grab-bag style, in the cleverly decorated wishing wells, colorful with red "brick" walls and "shingled roofs".

Mrs. Marcus W. Adams, wife of the deputy director of the Weapons Department, presided over the short meeting and gave the signal for all to take their chances in exchanging "white elephants".

The centerpiece on the coffee table was a tooled cooper wishing well planter handmade by Mrs. Paul A. Roach. This was later given as a door prize and won by Mrs. Clovis D. Heard. Surrounding the centerpiece were cerise azaleas and white elephant cutouts.

* * *

PARADE OF FLOWERS

A "Parade of Flower" was the highlight of the luncheon of the U. S. Infantry School Communications Department wives when they met in the Annio Room of the Main Officers' Mess April 10 at Fort Benning.

"Grand marshals" for the affair were Mrs. Ausy P. Brown and Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Jr.

The line of march was composed of flower-filled floats representing India, Holland, England, Japan, Siam and the U. S. Each float was pulled by costumed attendants or an "animal" typical of its country. Center of attraction was the float of the U.S. which carried a miniature American beauty queen, and which was pulled by a pair of "white swans".

* * *

IOLC RECEPTION

Infantry Officers leader class No. 17, 22nd Company of the School Brigade, held its official general's reception April 12 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line introduced by Lt. D. S. Rickard were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen, Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of the School Brigade and Mrs. Quinn, Major John C. Morrisey Jr., executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Morrisey, and Capt. Roberto Guevara, commander the 22nd Company, and Mrs. Guevara.

Lt. Theodore Wood made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 200 guests.

29TH INFANTRY WIVES

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys" was the call, and 122 officers and ladies of the 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry responded at a "Bring-a-Dish" party last Saturday evening at King's Pond Lodge.

A gourmet's most fantastic dreams came to life as ladies of the 29th prepared their prize recipes for the smorgasbord supper.

Major W. F. Konopka introduced Colonel Richard F. Kent, Battle Group Commander, who presented baby cups to the parents of the newest "recruits"; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Rose, Nancy Lin; Lt. and Mrs. Warren J. McDonald, Warren J. III; Lt. and Mrs. John O. Byerly, Dianne Marie; Lt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Adamek, Anne Louise; Capt. and Mrs. Norman P. Jacobs, Nora Jane; Lt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Funderburk, Cindy Lou. Newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Louis F. Musil and Lt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zaino were presented card trays. Lt. Musil was welcomed and presented a cigarette lighter from the officer of the 29th Infantry.

MEDICAL WIVES MEET

Monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Medical Wives was held Friday, April 10th at the Custer Terrace Club. A buffet luncheon was served. The wives of Martin Army Hospital internes were hostesses. A country springtime theme was achieved with centerpieces composed of ceramic chickens in decorative baskets.

New officers elected for the coming year were, president, Mrs. Frank Blakely; vice-president, Mrs. Gene Lam; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn McFadden; program chairman, Mrs. Vern Williams; assistant program chairman, Mrs. Angus Graham; Social secretary, Mrs. Horace Watson.

Beginning next month, the Medical Wives will meet for a coffee each month for the summer months.



MOMENT OF CREATION . . . Mrs. David T. Wells, instructor, passes hints to Mrs. John R. Jennings at the Woman's Club Art Class. Students will submit canvases to the upcoming Art Festival.

Sodality to Hear Father S. McCarty

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday April 19.

Following Mass, a Communion breakfast will be held. Guest speaker will be Father Sean McCarty, M.S.SS.T., from St. Joseph Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala.

All members and ladies of the parish desiring to attend the breakfast are requested to telephone Mrs. William F. Harrigan at Fort Benning 3-7209 or Mrs. Waldren Winters at Columbus MU 9-8525 by noon Friday, April 17, for a reservation.

This will be the last breakfast until the fall. Communion Sunday will continue to be observed throughout the summer months.

Benning Artists Stand Inspection On April 26th

Hobbyists who plan to exhibit their collections in the Festival of Arts are requested to telephone Mrs. Harry L. Reeder at FB 39218.

The Festival of Arts, presented by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, will be held at the post Country Club on Sunday, April 26 from 2-5 p.m.

Groups of oils, water colors, sketches and drawings will be exhibited by the adult and children's art classes, as well as by individuals.

There will be a large display of ceramics, both glazed and under-glazed, porcelain figurines, and both thrown and hand worked pottery.

Mr. Edward S. Shorter, director of Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts and an artist of national reputation, will judge the entries in each category. Mr. Shorter will bring along a collection of paintings by Columbus artists.

JADA to Present Fashion Parade

Junior Army Daughters of Fort Benning will present their Spring Fashion Show for the public on April 18 at 2 o'clock at the Faith School Auditorium, Fort Benning.

Admission is 35 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained from Melinda D'Esmond, Lynne Bryan, Kathy Krinke, or other members of the committee.

Seventeen J.A.D.A. members will model clothes from Town and Country, and Kayser-Lilienthal Shops of Columbus.

Dwelse Cain is in charge of the show, Sheila West of refreshments, Barbara Auzat of publicity, and Georgia Luckett, tickets.

31 TO SUPPORT

The 1st Infantry Brigade has thirty-one assigned and attached units in its command, second only to the Second Division at Fort Benning.

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Lawson Operations Keep String Intact

Lawson Army Airfield was recognized as one of the Operations Offices in the Maxwell Flight Service Area that completed the month of February without transmitting an erroneous flight plan to the Maxwell Center at Montgomery. This runs Lawson string to seven consecutive months without an error.

Since the Army began operations at Lawson Field in 1955, only five errors have been made by personnel in the Lawson Operations office in interphone communications with the Maxwell Flight Service Center, which handles all millitary flight plans for aircraft that take off from or land at an airfield in the southeastern United States.

At one time during this four year period Lawson ran up a record of 18 months without an error, while they were handling as many as 1500 flight plans per month. More than 50 men have been trained and worked as dispatcher during this time. Each new man must have at least three months training before he can handle a dispatching shift alone.

On each flight plan filed at the Lawson Operations desk, some 30 items, using appropriate code indicators, must be phoned into the Maxwell center for approval or acknowledgement. The center then administratively watches the progress of the flight until it arrives at its destination.

Should an aircraft fail to arrive at its base destination within one hour of its estimated time of arrival, they would then initiate search procedures to locate the plane. Errors in filing the plan or failure to close out a plan on arrival could result in unnecessary searches.

These are just two types of errors that an operations office might make in handling a plan. One of the major errors is a "no flight plan arrival". This can be caused by a pilot's failure to file a plan or the operations personnel failing to submit the plan to Flight Service.

* * *

OTHERS ARE: Wrong destination sent to Flight Service, control towers failing to call a take-off time to operations for relay to Flight Service, errors in transmitting route of flight, failure to give Flight Service an indicated passinger or fuel stop.

In February the Maxwell Center handled 37,833 plans. There were 311 "no flight plan arrivals" 33 of which were attributed to a transmission error by an operations office in the southeastern area.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, second from left, outgoing president, Daughters of the U. S. Army, pins president's pin on Mrs. John J. Durant. Looking on are Mrs. Sally Starker, left, treasurer and Mrs. George A. Mellehor, right. Mrs. James V. Thompson, newly elected vice-president, is not shown in photo.



HONORARY RANGER . . . Shown lying on the alert during a vehicle ambush patrol exercise are M-Sgt. John J. Randle, (L) and Dr. Sherwood H. Peres, psychologist with the Department of Army Personnel Research and Procedures Division, Personnel Research Branch, Office of Adjutant General. Dr. Peres entered The Infantry School's Ranger Class No. 7 to seek clues concerning psychological reactions of soldiers under mental strain. He was recently graduated as an honory Ranger.

1st Inf. Brigade Scours Ground For Used Ammo

Units of the First Infantry Brigade recently completed another of their varied problems a search for ammunition and expended rounds over a 4½ square-mile area.

Units participating in the search were 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry; 5d Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, and 3d Medium Tank Battalion (atton), 69th Armor.

The search, which had been underway for approximately one month, extended from Shimanski Road south to the reservation boundary, along Highways 1-27-280 and Georgia Central Railroad, and from Hourglass, Roa, Buffalo and Plymouth Roads east to the Chattahoochee County line.

The giant operation was supervised by the S-3 section of Brigade Headquarters, with Capt. Charles E. Rich acting as Project Officer.

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WHATTAYA KNOW
The Tropical Year, on which the return of the seasons depends, is the interval between two consecutive returns of the Sun to the Vernal Equinox.



TRIED AND TRUE . . . Pictured at left are a truckmounted troops of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in the early 1920's with a water cooled machine gun. Photo on right shows the same model machine gun used during an Infantry School problem. The excellent water-cooling mechanism is still valuable in sustained firing over a long period of time, although the model is over thirty years old.

1st Inf. Brigade News

Diamond Hopefuls Try For Positions on Team

The popping of mitts, cracking of bats, chattering of the infield, and baseball is with us once again. Brigade Headquarters has decided to throw in with the 14th Infantry Dragons, coached by 2Lt. James R. Burnham. Headquarters and the 11th Signal Platoon have produced several hopefuls for the diamond this year. M-Sgt. Leroy Polite will assist Lt. Burnham in the coaching duties.

11th Signal could possibly produce a battery for the Dragons. Pvt. Carl J. Erickson is displaying his southpaw prowness on the mount, while Pvt. Dwight L. Dorminy is pressing for a catcher's assignment. Dorminy banged out one of the few clean hits in a scrimmage held Saturday. Pvt. Gerald E. Bock is trying out for first base.

Also on the diamond scene, the Headquarters Softball team held a full-scale workout last Thursday. Looking sharp in the infield were Pvts. Paul Brown, Don Siebert, Gerald Bock and Sp4's Allen Rudden and Ed Farr. Snagging flies in the outfield were Sgt. Chuck Neubauer, Pvts. Jay Bauer, Bobby Clingman, Marvin Banks, Dick Jamieson and Sp4 Arthur Erickson.

LT. ROBERT WATT and his wife Dee celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary April 3. He is from Quincy, Mass. and she hails from Ville Platte, Louisiana.

Capt. Reynold E. Price, temporarily assigned to Headquarters as Project Officer for the Army Night Seeing Tester experiments, left for the Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course April 13.

Also leaving the Brigade family was M-Sgt. Harry W. Frank, who had served as Brigade Motor Transportation Coordinator since March 1958. M-Sgt. Frank has been assigned to the USA Infantry Board as Motor Sergeant. M-Sgt. Leroy Polite will replace him.

The 11th Signal Platoon added Pfc William Ogden to their roster recently. Pfc Ogden had previously served in Korea.

Big 'O's BUDDY

Don Brown, baseball and basketball star of the 26th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., was a high school teammate of unanimous all-America cage choice Oscar Robertson back in Indiana.

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66th Armor News

Outfit Lauds Gunnery Of General Ruggles

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General of The Infantry Center, was presented a Certificate of Achievement at a dinner-dance given by the officers of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor in the Anzio room of the Main Officers Open Mess, Saturday, Apr. 4, 1959.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, Commanding Officer of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, presented the Certificate to General Ruggles for exceptional tank gunnery at Fort Stewart, Georgia while the battalion was undergoing annual training tests there during January-February of this year. The Certificate was signed by Lt. Col. Curry N. Vaughn, Commander of the 17th Armor Group at Ft. Stewart, Lt. Col. Ernst, and Capt. William E. Kerr, Commander of Company B, 3d Med Tk. Bn. (Patton) 66th Armor, on whose range General Ruggles fired.

General Ruggles commended the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, for "pulling it's share of the work load" in support of the Infantry School.

He then presented Capt. Frank E. DiGirolomo, the Battalion Maintenance Officer with a siren which had been missing since mid-January this year. In making the presentation, General Ruggles said, to the amusement of all, that his "first knowledge of the missing siren was during a visit to the battalion while they were at Ft. Stewart, and since that time he had made requests to such agencies on post as the Women's Club, the YAC, Community Activities, Red Cross, AER and MOOM for assistance in acquiring a siren to replace the one Capt. DiGirolomo had lost." But he said "they all turned him down". So, as a last desperate attempt he "appealed to the officers of the battalion, and they came through with contributions which resulted in the purchase and Capt. DiGirolomo was overjoyed at the surprise presentation.

• • •

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, presented the "Best Reenlistment" plaque to the 154th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier) at a reveille formation last Saturday morning, for their 100 per cent reenlistment average during the month of March. Colonel Ernst commended the company for this excellent average. Company "B" won a two-thirds majority of the plaques for the month of March by winning the "Best Maintenance" and "Best Mess" awards.

• • •

Headquarters & Headquarters Company recently gave a company party for all the officers and men for their outstanding work while at Ft. Stewart during the annual training tests.

Company B is the proud winner of the "Best Mess" and "Best Maintenance" plaques for the month of March. After extensive inspections by the Battalion executive officer, Major William H. Latimer, it was determined that Company B was tops in both areas.

• • •

Company C's 1st Sgt., M-Sgt. Dorman B. Stone, is now on a five day leave at his mother's home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Acting as "Top" in his absence is M-Sgt. James H. Williams.

Sp4 William N. Block of Company C, was recently honorably discharged from the Army after serving four years of active duty. Of the four years, approximately two years were spent with Company "C".

• • •

Company D's Sfc Perry L. Collins, Sp4 Samuel Blasingame, and Sp4 Marshall D. Foster have all returned from their thirty day reenlistment leaves. The three men reenlisted for a total of 18 years in the regular Army.

Lt. Emory W. Brownlee, company commander, has received orders to attend the Advance Armor Class at Fort Knox, Ky. in September.

Brig. Gen. Bond Speaks to Grads

Brig. Gen. Van H. Bond, director of the Manpower Management Office of the Army's Personnel Branch in Washington, spoke at a U.S. Army Infantry School graduation next week at Fort Benning.

The general addressed officer candidate graduates Tuesday (April 14) in the Main Theater. Before the graduation ceremony he was guest at an official luncheon in his honor at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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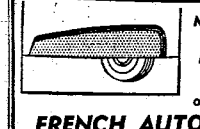

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 16

WRBL TV Ch. 4
April 16, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 17, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Broughmas — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Line up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 18, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 BiBoy-Bell & Hems
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Art of Inventing
1:05 News in Sports
1:15 Baseball - Phil. at Chi.
4:00 Race of the Week
4:30 Get Set — Go
4:00 Race of the Week
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Goldies ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 19, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Quest for Adventure
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Foot
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 World of Ideas
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner Means
12:00 The Last Word
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Answer
1:30 A Penny Saved
1:45 Baseball
4:15 Panorama
4:20 Memory Lane
4:30 March of Dimes Fashion S.
5:00 G. E. College Quiz
5:30 Original American Hour
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G-E Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond Pvt. Det.
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:30 Medic

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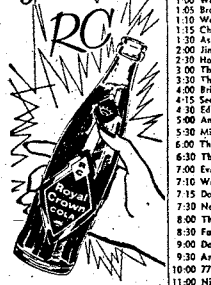
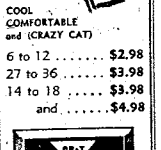
April 20, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmas
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

Brightest Lift of the Day RC


it's time for . . . CALYPSOS

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 21, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmas
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 22, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmas
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 16

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 16, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Tees Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 17. 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 18, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Lee Derocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 19, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Two Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Spher of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

3197 VICTORY DRIVE
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FA 3-1446

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 20, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 21. 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 22, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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14th Infantry News

Fair Sex Impressed By Neat Barracks

The pre-inspection hush was in the air of Company C corridors Saturday, April 4th. The exacting, special inspection team was to be none other than the wives of enlisted men, so everything had to be just so . . .

After a brief orientation by 2nd Lt. Robert B. Lurate, the "fair sex" was conducted on an inspection tour of the Company area.

"The "ohs" and "ahs" were especially expressed over the highly polished floors. Noticing this, some "mates" almost immediately undertook a study of Army's methods of motivation.

Coffee and cake followed the inspection tour in the mess hall, where a panel of four members from the Company answered all questions raised by the enthused "mates." Among them were: "Why does my husband have to come in field problems?", "What is the normal working day in the Army?" . . . Some questions.

• • •

Company B officer roster was increased last week because of the arrival of 2nd Lts. William Bowman, Marion Pinckney, and Toney Jones. 2nd Lt. Edwin Y. Jones recently completed a CBR Course on main post.

The Company's softball team next week. The team is coached by 2nd Lt. Earnest L. Greene, and Pfc. Harold T. Henry.

• • •

72nd Engineer's 2nd Lt. David R. Hogan returned to the Company last week after touring various Army installations as a guide-interpreter for Brazilian officers for three weeks.

1st Lt. John A. Riggs, and Sfc Andy Collins are coaching the Company Softball team this season.

• • •

Company A — 2nd Lt. John W. Pierotti, Sp5 Jack Estep, Sp4 Willie Mitchell, and Pvts. James C. Cisco, Ronnie D. Stampleton, and Bobby Ullian have been transferred to Company A from 87th Chemical Company.

Processing for a tour of duty in Europe this week are Sfc Rubin Colon, Cpl. Jonathan Mack, and Pvt. Gilbert N. Kindy. Pvt. Robert L. Clermont is preparing to leave for the Far East.

Pfc Jesse Gomes succesfully completed a meat cutting course at the Food Service School on main post.

• • •

Although **Mortar Battery** was on its bivouac last week, 2nd Lt. Gerald M. Avanzian, who was one of the instructors on the 81mm Mortars in the field, received the news of his transfer to Headquarters Company. He relieved 2nd Lt. James R. Spence, Jr., as the Special Services Officer for the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Lt. Spence, on the other hand, has been reassigned to Mortar Battery.

Wearing sergeant's stripes for the first time is Charles Gaines. Sfc. James Hunter is organizing and coaching the Battery's softball team, which opens its season April 16th, against "C" Company.

• • •

To celebrate a successful completion of its annual Army Training program, the 87th Chemical Company personnel enjoyed a Company part at Victory Lodge, Thursday, April 2.

Sfc Joseph L. Slattery is preparing to go to the Far East, while Sgt. J. D. McLain, former "smoke man" from the 87th, just returned from a tour of duty in Germany.

56 BUICK
4-Door Special, Dynaflow, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Real Sharp.
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Dr. Rein Attending Medical Conclave

Dr. Harry Rein of Ft. Benning is attending a meeting of more than 4,000 family doctors in Civic Auditoriam, San Francisco. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the American Academy of General Practice 11th Annual Scientific Asembly.

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58	CHEVROLET Biscayne V8, 4-Dr. Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage.	$2295	$1995
56	FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door (Station Wagon), Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1495	$1195
58	RAMBLER 2-Door, Heater.	$1695	$1395
57	FORD Custom "300" V8, 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.	$1595	$1295
56	BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, New Paint, New Seat Covers.	$1495	$1195
56	FORD Custom 2 Ranch Wagon, Radio & Heater.	$1395	$1095
56	FORD Custom, V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.	$1295	$ 995
53	BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and Air Conditioned.	$ 895	$ 595
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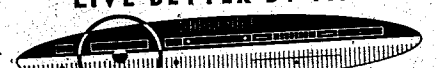

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55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic and Whitewall Tires. $1395
57 FORD 4 - Door Custom '300' R&H, Fordomatic. $1395
55 FORD 4-Door Town Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, and Fordomatic, Extra Clean. $1095
59 BUICK 2-Door Invicta Hardtop, Radio, & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Whitewall Tires. $3195
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58 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Exceptionally Low Mileage. Like New Condition.

56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires. Very Low Mileage. Tutone Green & White Finish.

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56 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Exceptionally Clean, Tutone Gray.

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Like New Condition, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Rose.

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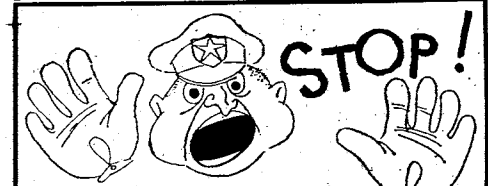

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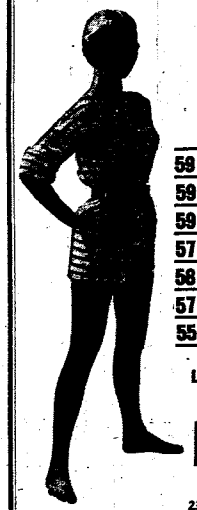
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57 FORD 2-Door Custom '300', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. **$1495**
58 FORD V-8 Custom '300' 4-Door, Radio and Fordomatic. **$1995**
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57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 8. 4-Door Straight Drive with Overdrive, Radio, Heater. It's Extra Nice. **$1390**
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Tutone Green. Just Like New. **$1910**
58 FORD Fairlane, V-8, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Big Motor, Fordomatic. Very Low Milage. None Finer. **$1710**
57 FORD 2-Door '6' Cylinder, Straight Drive. For Economy, It's A Doll. **$1195**

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57 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Extra Nice. **$1995**
57 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydromatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. **$1995**
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Solid White. **$1995**
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Full Power, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. **$1795**
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Pack, Powerglide, WW Tires, Tutone, Fender Skirts. **$1495**
56 BUICK Special 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. **$1495**
55 BUICK Century Convertible, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires. **$1395**
55 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. **$1295**

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56 CHEVROLET '8' 4-Door Stationwagon, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Nice Green Finish. **$1495**
57 FORD '8' Fairlane Forder Hardtop, Tutone, Air Conditioned, & Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires, Spot Light. **$1895**
57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Te-Tone, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. **$1795**
56 FORD '8' Customline Tudor, Beautiful Green Finish, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. **$1095**
57 PONTIAC '8' Star Chief Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires. **$1895**
55 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Marcomatic, Radio and Heater, Whiteside Tires, Seat Covers, Fender Skirts, Tutone Finish. **$995**
57 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioned, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Tinted Glass, Whiteside Tires, Automatic Door Locks. **$2895**

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New Books at Library

TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY by Pat Boone. (Prentice, 1958)

"Cheerful, straight talk to teenagers by a popular singer who was a teenager himself not so long ago. Ranging over many teen - age problems from religion to sex and teen-age marriage, he sets down some basic values and principles to apply in various situations."

MODERN MANNERS by Carolyn Shaw. (Dutton, 1958)

"Arranged in question and answer form . . . In addition to the usual items on the prop form for such occasions as weddings, dances, social correspondence, and formal dinners, some special features have been included. Among these are: 'Protocol — Social Official Calling Procedures in Washington,' 'Protocol — Courtesy in the Armed Service.' "

ADVENTUROUS LIFE WINSTON CHURCHILL Geoffrey Bocca. (Messner, 1958)

"A biography of Churchill, written with bounce and obvious delight in his dynamic qualities and filled with Churchillian anecdotes and quotations. The illustrations are a major feature, consisting of more than 150 reproductions of photographs, paintings and cartoons."

THE VISITORS by Mary McMinnies. (Harcourt, 1958)

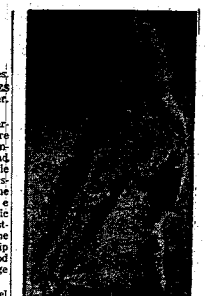
"This story, set in a country that might well be modern Poland, is concerned with Milly Purdoe, the wife of a young man in the English Foreign Service who has been assigned to a romantic, shabby sister old city. Here Milly becomes involved with a remarkable assortment of people and before she has done with them she has radically, even disastrously, altered their destinies."

SEEN ANY GOOD MOVIES LATELY by William Zinsser. (Doubleday, 1958)

"The former New York Herald Tribune moving picture critic delivers a running commentary on this medium and manages some nonsense while making sense about the industry. Among other things he singles out the cliche situations of some of the basic art forms, the epic, the western, the horror movie and the spectacular and takes a trip to the interior of Hollywood from the studios to the fringe areas."

SINAI VICTORY by Samuel Marshall. (Morrow, 1958)

"A re-creation from the Israeli viewpoint of the Sinai Campaign 'as it was fought with graphic descriptions of action and an analysis of strategy and planning.'"



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Percussion Instrument

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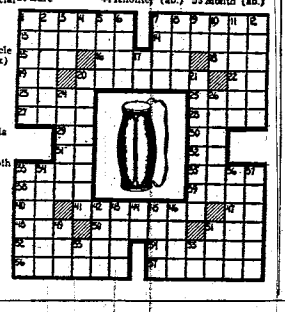
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
7 It is a ——— drum
13 Interstice
14 Oily fruits
15 Cloud
16 Emission
18 Still
19 Italian river
20 Trigonometric functions
22 Concerning
23 Otherwise
25 Equal
27 College official
28 Finishes
29 Pronoun
30 Diminutive suffix
31 French article
32 Two (prefix)
33 Scent
35 Resound
38 Unusual
39 Raise
40 Measure of area
41 Court agenda
47 Parent
48 Bite
50 Grinding tooth
51 Was seated
52 Equipped
54 Distant
56 Whole
57 Recite
4 Toward
5 Hodgepodge
6 Church service
7 Part of speech
8 On the sheltered side
9 Palm lily
10 Climbing plant
11 Turned
12 Natural fats
17 Chinese river
20 Put in the middle
21 Racers
24 Mariner
26 Lure
33 Citrus fruit
34 Caribbean gulf
36 Hook-shaped
37 Declaims
42 Hebrew measure
43 Cipher
44 Kiloliter (ab.)
45 Auricles
46 Waste allowance
49 Caress
51 Male child
53 "Smallest State" (ab.)
55 Month (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Knocked lightly
2 Bird
3 Encountered



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LAAC Gets New Name Designation

Lawson Command by any other name is still Lawson Command. Effective 6 April, 1959, the third official change in the unit designation since the Army assumed control of the field was made when Lawson Army Airfield Command became Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Colonel Lewis W. Leeney, commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command, initiated action for changing the designation several weeks ago, requesting that the "Airfield" portion of the title be made "Aviation".

"Calling us an 'Airfield Command' gives an inaccurate and incomplete picture of our mission. Our operations are much broader than just running an airfield," Col. Leeney said.

• • •

More than 170 Army aircraft, fixed and rotory-wing, are stationed at Lawson Field. They support the Infantry Center training mission and are constantly supporting military projects and Posts throughout the United States, in addition to meeting their own training requirements.

Lawson Army Airfield known as the "Crossroads of Army Aviation", is one of the most complete aviation facilities that the Army has. Since its activation in 1939, when the Air Force turned the field over to the Army, a continuing program of expansion and improvements has been carried on.

• • •

Construction is now underway on new parking ramps, hangers and maintenance facilities, and resurfacing of runways, which will cost in excess of $2,464,000.

The field was first activated in 1931 and named in honor of Capt. Walter R. Lawson, a pioneer in Army Aviation and a native of Glen Alter, Georgia. He was killed on 21 April, 1923 test-flying a new Army (Martin) Bomber.

The field remained under Air Force control until February, 1955, when the Army took over and Lawson Army Aviation Detachment was formed. In 1956, Lawson Army Airfield Command became one of the major commands at the Infantry Center.

29th Infantry News

Review Honors 29th Inf. Boxers and Firing Teams

Activities within the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry were topped-of last week at the top Non-Commissioned Officers conducted a Battle Group review in honor of the 29th Infantry Boxers and Rifle, Pistol and BAR teams. The review was held Saturday on the 1st Infantry Brigade Parade Grounds.

M-Sgt. Harry Hopkins Jr., Battle Group Sgt.-Major, was the reviewing non commissioned officer and M-Sgt. Horace Estes was Commander of Troops.

On the Commander of Troops' Staff were M-Sgt. Aaron Warshaw, M-Sgt. William Posey, M-Sgt. Louis Johnson, and Sfc. James McCord.

M-Sgt. John Rivolta and boxers of the 29th were congratulated for winning the post boxing championship and also for winning five individual championships. Representing the rifle team and receiving congratulations from the acting Battle Group Commander was Sgt. Hector Andyor. Representing the Browning Automatic Rifle team were Sp4 Thomas Arvin, Pfc's. Dalton Spellers, James Howard, and Alfred Sanchez, all of Delta Company.

Reviewing the troops with Maj. Posey, Hopkins and his staff was Sp4 Julius Jimpson, Mortar Battery, recently - named Soldier of the Month.

The Commissioned Officers of the Battle Group were guests at the review.

• • •

COMPANY A received two new officers this week. They are 2nd Lt. Richard Billingsley and 2nd Lt. William John-son. Both men completed Infantry Officers' Leader course here at Ft. Benning on March 17th.

Also joining the fold was Pvt. Freeman Rimbrough.

Sp4 Raymond Pawelski was promoted to the rank of Sergeant this past week and Charles Hearn and George Kajawski were promoted to the rank of Pfc.

Sp4 James T. Stanford has been transferred to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Company Commander Capt. Warren P. Brown is spending a 15-day leave with his family.

• • •

CAPT. MANUEL ALVES has reported to **DELTA COMPANY** from 187th Airborne, 24th Division and will assume duties as company commander. The new commander took his troops to the Ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Reservation in Florida on April 14th. Capt. Alves is replacing Capt. John Hendricks who left for the Associate Advance Infantry Course at this Post.

• • •

Sfc. Roscoe Mansfield, **HQ. COMPANY**, has received orders for the European Command and will spend a 30-day leave with his family before reporting to Ft. Dix, N.J., for processing. Mansfield was the former S-2 NCO.

• • •

New men in HQ. COMPANY are Sgt. Cecil Wiggins, who has been assigned to the Battle Group C&A Section and Sp4 Kenneth R. Mason who will be with the Message Center of the Battle Group.

Other new members of the company are Pfc. Jerry Ashworth and Pvt.s John Bruce and Alonza Chaney.

Protestant Women's Group

Pfc Tom Howard Speaks Of Life Among Indians

Pfc Tom Howard of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Inf. was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels, at which time he told of his experiences while living among the Quicha Indians in Ecuador, South America.

Pfc Howard has a special interest in the missionary work in South America, for in addition to living among these stone-age Indian tribes, his sister, Elizabeth Elliot is a full time missionary worker with the Auca Indian Tribe. He related that in January of 1956 the Aucas killed a group of five American missionaries, including his sister's husband, Jim Elliot. These five young men, Ed McCully, Pete Fleming, Roger Youderian, Nate Saint and Elliot, had felt the call to full time Christian missionary work and had lived among these primitive Indian tribes, learning their language and way of life, in an attempt to introduce Christian precepts to them.

Pfc Howard told of the great help and impetus' given the missionary movement in South America and Mexico by the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, a group of young pilots.



M-SGT. HARRY HOPKINS JR., 29TH SERGEANT-MAJOR Congratulates Members of Boxing and Firing Teams at Review

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FOR SALE '54 Cadillac, Black, New Tires, Pay small equity & assume payments. See at 2301 Lorenza Rd. after 6 P.M.

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FOR SALE Kenmore Wringer Type Washer. Excellent Condition. Has All Accessories. Call MU 9-6317.

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CASH READY If You Want to Sell Your Furniture, For the Most, Call The Benning Trading Post. One Piece or Household. 1212 Benning Rd. Call MU 9-6351.

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SGT. 1ST. CLASS William L. Napier R.A. 15237830, Co. A, 1st Battery Group, 5th Infantry, Ft. Riley, Kansas. MOS 76860 desires to exchange duties with someone stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Sgt. 1st Class Napier owns a house in Columbus, Georgia and therefore would like to return to this station. He is willing to partially defray expenses connected with the move. For additional information, Please Contact Capt. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr. Telephone Ft. Benning 3-4172.

FOR SALE Simmons Hide-A-Bed $95.00, Baby Crib $10.00 Equalizer Trailer Hitch $50.00 Fireplace Poker Set $10.00, Large Buffett - Old Style $25. 25" Power Mower, $45.00. Call Ft. Benning 2-3217 or see at 126 Ingersoll Loop, Ft. Benning.

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6 to Attend Staff College Conferences

Six U. S. Army Infantry School officials at Fort Benning will attend the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College Combined Arms and Services Conference May 18-22 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

One of the officers, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Gibson, a tactics instructor in the school's Command and Staff Department, will have a major part on the conference program.

Col. Gibson will present a 50-minute briefing on "The Current Doctrine and Instruction in the Employment of the Battle Group and Brigade."

OTHERS FROM Ft. Benning who will be members of the various seminars at the conference are Col. F. M. Ternour director of the Command and Staff Department who will represent the school's director of instruction; Col. M. G. Bowen, deputy director of the Command and Staff Department; Col. R. S. Cain, director of the school's Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Lt. Col. J. P. Anders, chief of the Coordination and Liaison Section of the school's Combat Developments Office, and Lt. Col. Richard W. Healy, chairman of the Nuclear Weapons Committee of the school's Special Subjects Department.

The six officers are expected to leave Fort Benning May 16 or 17 for the conference.

• • •

THEY WILL be among 120 representatives of the Arms and Services Schools, U. S. Continental Army Command and Department of Army staff Army War College, Naval War College and Armed Forces Staff College.

The conference is designed to assist in the development of understanding and cooperation among the combined arms and services by an exchange of ideas and experience in conducting the service school's instructional and doctrinal missions.

The program of the conference will include presentations by designated schools and staffs on matters of organiza-

(See STAFF, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

"For a Better Buy" Buy P. C. GRAY MOTOR CO. Victory Dr. Across from Baker Pitch.



GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR. FIRES
His Round Begins 3rd Army Firing Finals

In Firing Competition

82nd Twins Make Big Triple-Killing

Twin brothers, Pfc's Richard and Paul Pate of Durant, Okla., are breaking records on Fort Benning's pistol ranges.

Shooting in the 1959 Third U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches the 82nd Airborne Division twins of Fort Bragg, N.C., wound up the first day's shooting with a triple kill. Richard accounted for two record - smashing performances while Paul won the third of six matches fired.

Shooting a .22 caliber pistol in the Georgia pistol match, the first of the week-long session, Richard shot a perfect score of 300-18x, the "18x" indicating that 18 of his 30 shots fired landed in the tiny tie-breaking inner circle of the target's 10-ring.

• • •

HIS SCORCHING score bested the old record for the match, 299-13X held by Capt. Joseph Gregory of Farmville, N.C., and Fort Benning, by a full point and 5X. The course of fire consisted of 10 shots, slow fire at 50 yards; 10 shots, timed fire at 25 yards and 10 rapid fire at 25 yards.

Paul then came along in the Mississippi pistol match to shoot out his win with a score of a perfect 200-9X over a course which consisted of 20 shots, timed fire at 25 yards. Four strings of five shots each were fired at a rate of 20 seconds per string.

Richard, in turn, came to the end of the day's firing of five matches with one first, one second, one third and two fourth places to his credit for an aggregate score which again swept Capt. Gregory out of the record books.

• • •

RICHARD HAD compiled a total of 875-34X over Capt. Gregory's standing record of 875-31X to take his second trophy of the day, that of the Tennessee pistol match consisting of the .22 individual aggregate of the day's firing.

Fort Benning's only win of

(See TWINS, Page 2)

Gen. Ruggles Posed For Major General

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general.

Gen. Ruggles' nomination was submitted by President Eisenhower to the Senate for confirmation.

CO Recognizes May 1, Law Day

(Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center, has announced the following message in conjunction with Law Day:)

The President of the United States has designated Friday, May 1, 1959, as Law Day. He has urged the people to observe this day with appropriate public ceremonies and by the reaffirmance of their dedication to our form of government and the supremacy of law in our lives.

May 1 is also the day on which international Communism celebrates its past victories and looks forward to its future conquests. There could be no better date for us to recall the basic moral and philosophical principles upon which our society is based, and to contrast them with the cynical, immoral and atheistic philosophy which underlies the international Communist conspiracy.

As our country grows in population, resources and world leadership, all of us should strive to contribute to the nation's moral strength by fostering an abiding respect for law and justice.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Minister Strauss To Visit Benning

Franz-Josef Strauss, German federal minister of defense, and five other high German officials, will make a one-day tour of Infantry facilities next week at Fort Benning.

The defense minister, who became a member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet in 1953, will arrive by Special Air Mission Aircraft at 3 p.m. Sunday (April 26) at Lawson Army Airfield.

He will be given a 19-gun salute at an honors ceremony the following morning at 8:45 a.m. on Chapel Field.

• • •

ACCOMPANYING HIM will be Brig. Gen. Werner Panitzki, German Air Force chief of the Joint Forces Staff; Col. Werner Repenning, German Air Force chief of the Attache Section of the Joint Forces Staff; Lt. Col. Gerd Schmueckle of the German Army, chief of the Press Section, Federal Ministry of Defense; Lt. Col. Hans-Georg Biedermann of the German Army section chief of the Army Staff, and Cmdr. Ernst Guenther Kray, staff officer of the Federal German Navy.

The party will spend Monday, April 27, receiving orientations on the U.S. Army Infantry School's Operations Office, Communications, Weapons, Ground Mobility and Ranger Departments.

They will test drive new Infantry vehicles and witness a school training problem on an Infantry tank team in attack.

An official luncheon at 12:30 p.m. that day at Victory Lodge and an official reception and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Main Officer's Open Mess are scheduled for the German visitors.

• • •

THE GERMAN VISITORS will leave Fort Benning at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 28.

Another honors ceremony for Minister Strauss will be held at 7:55 a.m. at Lawson Army Airfield.

Minister Strauss was ap-

(See STRAUSS, Page 2)

Ambitious Sgt. Ends Course for Officers

A 36-year-old Fort Benning Sergeant with over 17 years U.S. Army service, including combat in World War II and Korea, earned a superior rating upon completion of the U.S. Army Infantry School company grade officers extension course presented by the Non-Resident Instruction Department.

Sfc Donald W. Swingle, Company C, Infantry School Detachment, was presented his certificate of completion by Col. Richard W. Mabee, who heads the school's Special Subjects Department, where Sgt. Swingle is assigned to the Map Reading Committee.

Sgt. Swingle began the course in October 1957, and completed 32 sub-courses for a total of 444 credit hours to earn the superior rating.

ACCORDING TO THE Fort Benning sergeant who is now enrolled in the advanced Infantry officers extension course his goal is not a commission. Sgt. Swingle stated he is taking The Infantry School extension courses "since they are the finest offered to keep up with the changes and developments in tactics and doctrine of the U.S. Army, and better my qualifications as a non-commissioned officer."

Sgt. Swingle entered the U.S. Army in January, 1941, and had his initial combat indoctrination with the famed First Infantry Division during the invasion of North Africa.

He stayed with the "Big Red One's" 18th Infantry Regiment through the invasion and capture of Sicily and was still with the regiment as it hit the German defense lines during the assault at Omaha Beach on D-Day.

He was wounded three times during the fighting and holds the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge and four battle stars to the European Theater of Operations Campaign Ribbon.



Rocket Man Will Attend Local Meet

Major Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is to be special guest speaker for the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army meeting May 19.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House at Fort Benning.

Because of the widespread interest in Gen. Medaris and the important work of his command in space explorations a large gathering is expected. Limited space will not permit accommodation of the entire chapter. Reservations must be made, with spaces allocated on a first come-first served basis.

The evening's activities start with a 7 p.m. social hour, followed by dinner catered by the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Early reservations may be made by contacting the chapter secretary-treasurer, Col. John F.T. Murray, staff judge advocate, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

Today's Bayonet

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Strauss

pointed to succeed Theodor Blank as minister of defense in 1956, and was reappointed to that post Oct. 28, 1957, following the general election of Sept. 15.

Previously he had served as the first federal minister for atomic affairs.

The son of a butcher by trade, he was born in Munich in 1915. His father was active in politics and was one of the founders of the Bavarian People's Party.

• • •

MINISTER STRAUSS studied language and education at the University of Munich with the intention of entering the teaching profession. On his graduation in 1939, he entered military service.

After World War II, the American Military Government appointed him deputy director of the Schongay District in Bavaria.

In the same year, 1945, Minister Strauss helped found the Christian Social Union (CSU), the Bavarian branch of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

In the first state elections in Bavaria held in 1946, Strauss was elected district director and appointed to the executive board of the CSU.

• • •

HE ALSO ACTED as consultant on youth matters to the Bavarian Ministry of Education, and later assumed complete direction of the Bavarian State Youth Office.

In 1948, he began to participate in national affairs as a member of the Bizonal Economic Council in Frankfurt. The following year, when the Federal Republic was established, he was elected by his constituency to the Bundestaf as a CSU deputy.

He became chairman of the Bundestag Youth Committee and later chairman of the Committee for European Security.

Chancellor Adenauer brought him into the cabinet in 1953 as minister for special tasks.

Staff

tion, methods, techniques and procedures.

The seminar groups will be organized for detailed discussion of mutual aspects of school missions and problems encountered in the areas of resident instruction, non-resident instruction and current and future doctrine.

The conference will be under the over-all supervision of Major Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the Command and General Staff College.

Twins

the first day's handgun competition was posted by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frank D. Graham, who, before retirement in January, coached the Third U.S. Army Pistol Team. Col. Graham won the Alabama pistol match trophy by posting 188-6X over the match course of 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards.

Capt. Ward S. Oakley of Clarksville, Tenn., 101st Airborne Division Pistol Team gave the "Screaming Eagles" of Fort Campbell, Ky., their first win by taking the Florida pistol match, 20 shots, rapid fire at 25 yards.

• • •

SP5 JACK ELLIOTT of St. Joseph, Mo., XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., captured the Fort Benning pistol match and blasted out the third record - smashing performance of the day by shooting a blazing 297-12X out of a possible 300 points over the .22 caliber National match course. The Fort Bragg paratrooper exceeded the old record of 294-13X shot by Sgt. Joe Masek, Florida Military District, by 3 points.

On the rifle range airborne sharpshooters accounted for the first three rifle matches of the week. M-Sgt. Reubin C. Hudgine of Spring Lake, N.C., XVIII Airborne Corps, saw his name go into the record books when he shot 98-11V out of a possible 100 points in the Second Infantry Division rifle match to eliminate the old mark of 97-10V held by Major C. W. Byas of the 1956 Fort Benning team. Firing will continue until Friday.

GRAND SLAM ACE

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox has hit more than 17 grand slam homers in his big league career.



BROTHER'S KEEPER . . . ROTC Cadet Ron L. Langley (in aircraft), University of Florida, receives special instruction from his brother, 1-Lt. James C. Langley, who is assigned to the 2nd Division Combat Aviation Company. The younger Langley was at Fort Benning last week on a ROTC Orientation trip with a group of 46 from three southern schools.

Post Toured By Officers

Brig. Gen. Smkha Soukhavong, "commandant of the Fourth Military Region of Laos, and 10 other Laotian officers arrived at Fort Benning Sunday night (April 19) for a two-day visit.

The Laotian visitors toured the Infantry School's Airborne, Air Mobility, Ground Mobility and Communications Department for briefings on training facilities.

They observed Infantry training problems in marksmanship, leaders reaction and forward observation procedure.

Laotian officers who accompanied the general are: Col. Bounepone Makthepharak, assistant chief of staff for operations; Col. Thao La Pathammavong, chief of engineers; Col. Sourith Don Sasorith, chief of the Air Force and airborne troops; Col. Thao Phao Pathammavong, chief of the Quartermaster Corps; Col. Laem Gieun Phrasavath, G-2, (intelligence officer), Lt. Col. Kham Ouan Boutha.

Lt. Col. Khampeth Toinsavath and Lt. Col. Khong Vongnarath, Infantry battalion commanders; Capt. Bouchanh Svarphai Phane, Chief of staff of the First Military Region, and Capt. Thong Phang Knosky, commander of the First Artillery Battalion.

Studying at Benning

Local Group Getting Radiological Training

Thirty-five civilians of the Columbus-Phenix City Civil Defense organization are receiving special radiological training from Fort Benning personnel.

Classes will run for two weeks. The instruction periods are of two hours each, with three periods each week. The class is comprised of local high school science teachers, representatives of police, fire and public works departments and local utilities companies.

Major Owen O. Osburn, Infantry Center chemical officer, heads the group of instructors, all members of his staff. They include Capt. James J. Sullivan, 1st Lt. Clarence R. McDaniel and M-Sgt. Mitchell Griffin.

• • •

ACCORDING TO Major Osburn "The course of instruction is not intended as a complete and comprehensive course in radiological defense, but will train instructors in the use of Civil Defense radiological monitoring instruments to the extent necessary for them to train others."

The Fort Benning chemical experts during the radiological monitoring course will present the Civil Defense representatives with means of early and prompt detection of radioactive fallout and protective measures to be taken before and after an atomic attack.

A discussion of the effects of blast, heat, radiation and energy yield of weapons, along with the effects on the civilian population of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will first be presented the group.

• • •

NEXT THE INSTRUCTION will emphasize the tremendous importance of radiation detection instruments, their basic principles of operation early detection and protective measures.

Finally the class will be given practical experience, using the various Civil Defense instruments to learn the basic criteria of Radiac instruments.

The 33 Civil Defense representatives completing the instruction course will be qualified for the important function of training other members of the Columbus-Muscogee County Civil Defense organization in the use of Radiac instruments in radiological monitoring and detection.

MONEY CHANGES HANDS

Slot machines and other coin-operated gambling devices paid $7,781,600 into the United States Treasury in the 1943-1944 fiscal year and became legal so far as the Federal Tax Laws were concerned.

NAVY DAY CELEBRATION

Navy Day is observed on October 27 and is sponsored by the Navy League of the United States.

SECURITY PROBLEM

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48 Complete Supervisor Course Here

Forty-eight military and civilian supervisors have been awarded certificates of training by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, during ceremonies at Fort Benning.

The certificates marked completion of a 12-hour course, "Introduction to Supervision."

The course was offered in conjunction with the merit promotion plan inaugurated Jan 1 where vacancies in various departments are filled through promotion on a competitive basis.

• • •

L. E. JOHNSON, civilian training officer of The Infantry Center, serves as principal instructor of the course.

Contents of the course include the new responsibilities and relationships created by the promotion, planning work operations, selecting employees and appraising their performance, developing and motivating particular work groups, and understanding work assignments.

The 48 new supervisors receiving certificates represented 14 sections of The Infantry Center.

Receiving certificates were Mrs. Ann Dobbs, Henry Shores, Ben Edmonds, Clyde Brown, Willian Formby, Mrs. Gladys Moss and Albert Nason.

PAUL NEWMAN, Raleigh Childress, Homer Bartlett, Donald Goodroe, Miss Jimmie Smith, Milton Lenoir, William Webb, Mancy Sizemore, Marion Carper, Miss Delphia Cumbie, Stephen Hannan Jr., Teddy Suchaski, James Ennis, M-Sgt. Ernest Wallace, M-Sgt. Clarence Wilson and Robert Wilcox.

Clinton Anderson, Roy Johnson, William Eddings, Mrs. Violet Jones, James Bullard, Leonard Pate, Roy Ogletree, John Male, Mrs. Iva Edmonson, Mrs. Allie McGlamry, David Buckner, Robert Hightower, Alfred Howard, Grady Glass, George Edenfield, Alton Crooke, Mrs. Mary Jones, Robert Helle, Mrs. Anne Boyce, Mrs. Janet Harrison and Mrs. Ella Case, all of Columbus.

William Amerson, Mrs. Helen Pettingill, Jack Fryer, and Douglas Driskell.



EAGLE SCOUT . . . Mrs. E. L. Fenske pins the coveted Eagle Scout insigne on her son, James, who received the award during a special Court of Honor for Troop No. 27 at Fort Benning's Scout Hall Friday night, while the boy's father, Lt. Col. E. L. Fenske looks on.

Eagle Scout Rank Given To Fenske

Advancement of James F. Fenske, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 27, to the rank of Eagle Scout took place during a special Court of Honor at the Fort Benning Scout Hall Friday night (April 17).

Recipient of the Eagle is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. L. Fenske of Encino, Calif. Col. Fenske is assigned to the Dental Detachment of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Two Scouts were advanced to Life rank, two to Star rank, one to Second Class, and six to Tenderfoot during the ceremonies. Seventeen merit badges were also awarded.

In addition to the individual awards, the troop received the 25-year Service Bars. Actually Troop No. 27 is 37 years old and is the oldest troop in the Upatoi District, but the 25-year award is Scouting's top length of service award.

SP4 (Specialist Fourth Class Richard Smith of Lima, Ohio, a member of Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, Second Infantry Division, scoutmaster of the troop, was honored by members of the troop and troop committee with a gift.

SP4 Smith, who will leave soon, received a pair of cuff links and tie clasp with the Scout insignia inscribed on them.

Wactivities

Fire Drill Surprises Sleep-Bound WACs

By Pvt. Mary Treadwell

If a person has seen one house burn to the ground, he will respect all precautions for the use of fire and fire drills. A fire drill is no laughing matter. And yet, and yet, as formal an occasion as a military formation is and frantic as the "could" was in the WAC Company come-as-they-could fire drill formation April 13, 11 p.m., was somewhat laughable.

They stood at attention in khaki blankets, some in less fortunate choices made in pitched haste, and were pronounced overdue by one to two minutes and subject to more practice. On the way back to the barracks, before the street was flooded with members of the company, a Class A fire extinguisher, in a moment of glory, commanded Teerman Steet with its high polish shining in the moonlight.

• • •

AS OF WEEK before last, the Company will have bi-monthly four-hour sessions of training. The first session, week before last, broke the regular map reading series with an informative and beautiful film on Hawaii. It turned out to be a highly matter-of-fact pillow that one PFC reported to class with.

• • •

ALTHOUGH IT WAS a cold day in April, eighteen WAC's turned out for the first softball practice April 13. Practice, scheduled twice weekly, began in earnest this week.

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GMC Grads Hold Fete

Fort Benning graduates of the Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga., are invited to participate in the college's Alumni Day celebration Saturday (April 25).

The observance will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a luncheon and meeting of all area committees in the school cafeteria.

A baseball game between Gordon Military College and Abraham Baldwin College is scheduled for 2 p.m. Class reunions will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the homes of alumni residing in Barnesville.

A banquet is slated at the Women's Clubhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m. The day's program will end with dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Alumni interested in attending the event are requested to telephone C. N. Cowart Jr., area co-chairman, at FA 3-7538 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or FA 7-7312 after 6 p.m.

General chairman for the celebration is Mrs. W. A. Prout. Mrs. S. B. Taylor is co-chairman.

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Editorials

Handle ID's With Care

The laminated card that identifies you as a member of the Armed Forces on active duty is more than just another item in your billfold. It can be your good friend, assuring you the respect and consideration due a man who is serving his country. It can also — if loaned, lost or stolen — cause a lot of mischief.

Valuable? It cost only a few cents, but a lot of people itch to get one. Legitimately they can't, not for any amount of money. It would gain them entrance to military installations, enable them to buy at commissaries and exchanges and enjoy the theaters and many other facilities the services provide for you and your dependents—and for no one else.

Oh, you say, it's got my picture on it — who else could use it? Unfortunately a lot of people don't check ID cards as closely as they should. Well, you say, if I lose mine it's easy to get another. But what about the missing card? Have you through carelessness put it into circulation for shady or criminal use?

Your ID card is you — as much so as your serial number. Protect it and preserve it. (AFPS)

Needs of Today's Army

My view is that we should embark on a 'Five Point Program' to improve the capabilities of the Army and our sister services to meet the possible challenges posed by limited war.

The salient points of this program are:

(1) The Modernization of appropriate equipment;

(2) The improved strategic mobility of limited war forces;

(3) The preplanned use of air and sealift;

(4) Expanded joint planning and training; and

(5) The publicizing of our limited war strength once it is reality.

—General Maxwell D. Taylor
Army Chief of Staff

TI Is Commander's Job

Troop Information, in whatever form, is the voice of the commander expressing facts, his judgment of facts, and his viewpoint on specific issues.

Responsibility for dissemination of TI should be delegated sparingly and judiciously, and its execution carefully supervised.

The extent of understanding by his men and their attitude toward TI objectives is a direct reflection on the commander.

—Extracted from AR 355-5.

On Library Bookshelf

CASE OF THE DEADLY TOY By Earle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow, 1959)

"Norda Allison was frightened enough when she first arrived in Perry Mason's office but when her ex-fiance was found murdered and she was under suspicion, it was her life she was fighting for, not just her sanity."

* * *

PIONEER, GO HOME! by Richard Powell. (Scribner, 1959)

"The story of the Kwimper family and how they fared when the government stopped "providing relief and unemployment compensation and aid to dependent children. Stalled on an unraveled road in a Southern state, the Kwimpers claim squatter's rights to a bit of unclaimed land and try to hold it against the massed onslaught of the Government, of social workers, of gangsters, of hunger and poverty, and of Mother Nature herself."

* * *

COMING OF THE NEW DEAL By Arthur Schlesinger. (Houghton, 1959)

"The second volume in 'The Age of Roosevelt' tells of the years following F.D.R.'s inauguration with the author's observations on New Deal policies and their success as well as the detractors and antagonists with whom the President had to struggle."

STAR

THE PISTOL by James Jones. (Scribner, 1958)

"Set in Hawaii at the time of the bombing of Wheeler Field on December 7, 1941, this novel focuses on the pistol that Richard Mast, an American soldier, has in his possession. Using the early weeks of World War II as a background, this tory tells of the trickery and violence of the other soldiers in their attempt to obtain the gun and of Mast's determination to retain it."

* * *

THE SCIENTISTS by Eleazar Lipsky. (Appleton, 1959)

"David Luzzatto, a young American science professor, develops biocin, a drug which proves to be of great medical and commercial value. When Dave's former chief, Professor Ullman, accuses Dave of having stolen the idea for biocin from him, Dave faces the loss, not only of his reputation but also of his professorship and the royalties from the manufacture of the drug."

Dear Diary...



Surgeon's Corner

Accident prevention — the watchword of the day! Thanks to our public health and medical agencies, the children's diseases that once struck terror in the hearts of parents — diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox — are now largely under control. Even the dreaded scourge, poliomyelitis, may become a fearful some memory, if we keep up our eternal vigilance and take advantage of the vaccines available. It is comforting to know that with each successful conquest of disease the world becomes a safer place for our children.

Our satisfaction must be tempered, however, by the shameful fact that accidents remain the chief cause of injury and even death to our children. And not only are most of these accidents preventable, but we ourselves are responsible for them. What each of us can do to cut down the loss of life and limb in the home and community is the sole purpose of these series of articles:

* * *

a. Keep all drugs, poisonous substances, and household chemicals out of reach of children and under lock and key if necessary.

b. Do not store nonedible products in their original containers: do not transfer them to unlabelled containers.

c. When medicines are discarded, destroy them. Do not throw them where they might be reached by children or pets.

d. When giving laxatives and other brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine — not as candy.

e. Do not take or give medicine in the dark.

f. Read labels before using chemical substances.

Here are steps to take if someone is poisoned:

Call Emergency Room, Martin Army Hospital, immediately. Telephone number is 82106. An ambulance will be immediately dispatched or you will be instructed to bring the person in by vehicle, if available, whichever is most expedient.

If possible, you should be able to tell the Doctor on call the name brand of the poison that has been taken.

DO WHAT THE DOCTOR TELLS YOU TO DO

Post Pair Attend Visual Research Meet in Capitol

Two U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit personnel at Fort Benning recently attended a symposium on visual research techniques in Washington, D.C.

They are J. F. Follettie, leader of Task Swingshift, and G. L. Neal, research associate of the task.

The symposium was jointly sponsored by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Vision.

Task Swingshift is a HumRRO project to develop techniques and training methods for improving individual and squad infantry performance in operations during limited visibility.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Sanford D. Shanblatt

The question was once asked of a great sage: "Who is really wise?" He answered: "He who learns from all men. Even from one who is ignorant, or from one who is wicked, or from one whom you consider insignificant, you can gain understanding how to conduct your life."

All too often we fail to observe life. We are not sensitive to the people around us, to the things we own, to the conveniences at our disposal. In short, we take our world for granted.

The story is told of how a man once learned a profound lesson from a drunkard. He was once traveling to a distant city and found no place to stop and refresh himself except at a tavern. He walked into the smoke-filled room full of loud singing, shouting, and general commotion.

Disgusted, he sat down at an empty table to rest for a moment. Glancing about him, he saw at the next table four men who were enjoying themselves. But a fifth man sat there apparently depressed and unaffected by the revelry all about him. Our traveler noticed that suddenly the sad man pulled at the sleeve of his giddy friend and asked: "Tell me, do you love me?" Startled at such a ridiculous question, the drinker said, "Of course," and rudely went back to his drinking. But the depressed drunkard said: "No you don't, or else you would know what I need!"

Our weary traveler overheard this odd exchange and thought to himself: Yes, to love a fellow creature is to know what he needs. By feeling the heartbreak of one's fellow man, by understanding his joys and his sorrows, by sympathizing with his hopes and his disappointments, one will learn how to love his fellow men, for he will know what he needs and how he can help.

To the man of faith, nothing in the world is devoid of meaning. In fact, the ugly and the repulsive present a challenge to his faith, for they must have some meaning in God's ultimate pattern for life. Naturally, we must not seek guidance solely in the wickedness about us. We are simply told not to overlook anything, not to spurn any person or anything that may confront us in life.

We must strive to look for holiness, for guidance, for truth among the everyday people, within the everyday experiences of life. Great lessons are available to us if we only take the trouble to notice. "Who is wise? He who learns from all men."

The Judge Says . . .



Last week, some small boys stood in a bunch on a sunny street corner of Cascade street. They surveyed a treehouse overhead, its platform snug in the tree's main crotch, some slats nailed haphazardly to the trunk providing access from the ground where they stood.

"All right, you guys," spoke one of the tallest of the bunch, "now we gotta make some rules about who uses it, and stuff like that."

The boy has never heard of Hammurabi. In the 12th century B.C. that Babylonian prince stood with his advisors and surveyed a vast metropolis, teeming with Semitic tribesmen who had built the great city on the Sumerian plain.

And he had said, in effect: "All right, you guys, now we gotta make some rules about who uses this place and stuff like that."

Hammurabi's code, carved in prominent characters on a Babylonian obelisk, was not a great deal more advanced than the laws the neighborhood boys have since set up for regulating the use of their treehouse.

BUT THE CODE has grown, as the boys will grow. Their possessions will increase as will their relationships with their fellows in society. Somewhere along that line they'll discover, as the Romans did, the value of citizenship and that privileges must be protected by authority.

Their treehouse laws will no longer serve them when they deal with people who don't care about that house and don't even care about them, personally. They'll be deceived and disillusioned by older boys. They'll find, as the Romans did, that individual privilege is not enough.

They'll begin to build a body of rules of generalizations about right and wrong, about law and unfair advantage, about prudent behavior and careless activities. And pretty soon they'll mature, just as the world's law matured under the countless ordinances arguments and decisions of the English courts.

NOW WE STAND on Law Day, 1959, protected, obligated to uphold and generally ignorant of the common body of laws that regulate our society. From 12 BC to 1959 AD, mankind has amassed a system, unwieldly imperfect, unfortunately complex and too often contradictory, that stands as the only real barrier between enlightenment and a treehouse civilization.

It is a credit to the legal profession, the Roman consuls, the Blackstones and the Darrows that they have managed to utilize their heritage of laws wisely on the one hand and add to its resources for the just redress of grievances for future generations, on the other hand.

Law, traditionally, rises from the society's need for new regulatory tools. In an atomic age, where nationals now look up at the moon, like so many boys on streetcorner eyeing their treehouse, the nations might well respond to the remark: "All right, you guys, now we gotta make some rules about who uses that place, and stuff like that."

The "stuff like that" might well turn out to be a whole new field of international law, the biggest step for world order since Moses brought the word down from the mountain's crest.

Scout Pack Tours Benning Facilities

Twenty-five members of Cub Scout Pack No. 11 from Fairfax, Ala., adult leaders and parents of the young boys toured various facilities at Fort Benning Saturday (April 18).

The itinerary for the group included witnessing a static display of Army aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield and visiting the Second Field Artillery Battalion.

The pack, led by Thomas W. Smith of Fairfax, is part of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts.

ONE OF A KIND

The only filly to ever win the Kentucky Derby was Regret in 1915.

Creates Beautiful Figurines

Sgt. Finds Pleasant Way To Spend Leisure Time

Part painter, part sculpter, and artist — this is Sfc. Jesse F. Williams from Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. These three talents are required of the versatile hobbyist.

His hobby? Making small, beautifully - formed figurines. The little figures are made in the spare bedroom of the Williams' household in spare time.

Sometime he came into the Army, he has wanted an original hobby, not an expensive one, like gun collecting, but one that would be interesting, arresting, and if possible, rewarding.

* * *

AFTER TRYING SEVERAL other avocations which didn't meet his stiff requirements, he happened upon a magazine article advertising the figurine molds.

He quickly answered the add and soon became absorbed in the business of making the little statuettes. This was a little more than a year ago; now the hobby fills every minute of his and his wife's spare time.

Sometime he came into the Army, he has wanted an original hobby, not an expensive one, like gun collecting, but one that would be interesting, arresting, and if possible, rewarding.

* * *

THE ACTUAL PRODUCTION of the figurines is quite a process. Material must be ordered from various parts of the country and shipped to him by motor express. At the present time, he uses domestic stocks, but in the near future he hopes to get the ingredients from England. The English material produces a finer finished product. The mixing is done by hand, then poured, and allowed to dry for three hours.

During this three-hour "dead space", nothing can be done to the forms in the molds, so, in order not to waste the time, after the mixing and pouring, he and Mrs. Williams paint the statues which have been made previously.

The paint is mixed by hand; the painting is a time-consuming job . . . a real painstaking task, but the finished product justifies every minute. The completed statuettes are accurate in every detail. The profiles are perfectly formed — the women even have rouge on their cheeks.

* * *

WHEN HE RETIRES from the Army, he hopes to make his hobby a full-time job. Between now and then he wants to purchase a number of molds and the other necessaries, so he won't have such a large initial outlay then for equipment.

Anyone who is interested in seeing samples of the Sergeant's dexterity may journey to the Post Bookstore where a number of the figurines are on display.

Williams says that the work isn't arduous, but relaxing and extremely pleasant. Possibly the most pleasant part of the entire process if the profit from the sales of the little figures. (They (the profits) have much more than paid for the equipment I first bought."

* * *



CLOSE-UP OF 2 FINISHED PIECES
His Wife Also Tries Hand At The Hobby



SFC JESSE WILLIAMS APPLIES FINAL TOUCHES
Figurines Offer Him Both Relaxation And Profits On The Side

21 Allies Begin Infantry School Officers' Class

Twenty-one Allied students have begun the Infantry School's associate advanced class at Fort Benning.

The students, who will be at the post until the course ends Aug. 19, represent Viet Nam, Iran, Nicaragua, Thailand and Turkey.

They are Capts. Ernesto Rugama-Nunez and Toribio Augusto Ruiz Palacio from Nicaragua; Majors Asghar Dejamand and Abol Ghasem Ghalabagi and Capt. Hossein Razaghi of Iran; Lt. Col. Tamocha Thavornchan and Major Kasem Sumanim from Thailand;

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Capt. Glen E. Brown, Jr., Training Division, G-3

Capt. Harold E. Fagan, Operations Officer, Rifle and Pistol Match Headquarters

Capt. Sherwin Arvulis, Infantry Center, G-3 Section

Capt. Thomas W. Collier, Infantry Center Engineer Component Section

Capt. Alfred A. Zamparelli, Range Director, Rifle and Pistol Match Headquarters

ARMY COMMENDATION AWARDS

Leroy Petris, Infantry Center Ordnance Section, ESO

Robert B. Raben, Infantry Center Signal Field Maintenance Agency, ESO

Anne Thompson, Billeting Division, Infantry Center Troop Command, ESO

Randall L. Cleaney, Infantry Center Post Engineer Section, ESO

James Dennis, Infantry Center Post Engineer Section, ESO

James N. Fuller, Finance and Accounting Office, Infantry Center, ESO

Edgar N. Byrd, Finance and Accounting Office, Infantry Center

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Alfred J. Harrod, Finance and Accounting Office, Infantry Center, 2nd James F. Francis, Office of Ad. tional Advisor, Infantry School

New Books At Library

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

McKean - **RIBBON CREEK** (NF)

Whitebait - **INTERNATIONAL FILM ANNUAL** (NF)

Cary - **THE CAPTIVE AND THE FREE** (F)

Linkletter - **CRICKET SMITH** (F)

Nakae - **JUI JITSU COMPLETE** (NF)

Gruber - **BUSHWACKERS** (F)

York - **MY BROTHER'S KILLER** (F)

SERVICE ETTIQUETTE (NF)

Kroos - **AMERICAN ECONOMICAL DEVELOPMENT**

McClellan - **I RODE WITH JEB STUART** (NF)

Masquers to Give Two Variety Shows

Masquers Club at Ft. Benning in an attempt to raise money for their theater will hold two repeat performances of their variety show first seen two weeks ago.

Although the first two shows were successful, the Club fell short of expected profits. The same show will be given, with two exceptions, and two other professional acts have been booked to fill those vacancies.

The Club will conduct a Studio Night May 7 under the direction of Bruce Neil Gooler. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Building 1045 or 22. A number of plays will be discussed and tryout dates will be announced for the production of "Born Yesterday."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period April 23-29

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	April 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	April 25	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	April 25	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sat.	April 26	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	April 26	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
	April 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	April 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	April 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	**TELEVISION PROGRAMS**			
Sat.	April 25	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, April 23 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also News.

Friday, Apr. 24 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also News.

Saturday, Apr. 25 (Matinee Only) — Mister Rock and Roll, starring Alan Freed and Rocky Graziano, also Comedy.

Saturday, Apr. 25 — Face of a Fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also short and Comedy.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 26-27—Some like it Hot, starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also News.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 — The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness, starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 29—Floods of Fear, starring Howard Keel and Ann Heywood, also I & E Sportsreel.

Thursday, April. 30 — The Hangman, starring Robert Taylor and Tina Louise, also News and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, April 23 — King of the Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid Microphone and Comedy.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 24-25 — Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also News.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 26 —The Roots of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also Comedy.

Monday, Apr. 27—The Curse Of The Undead, starring Eric Fleming and Kathleen Crowley, also Short.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also News.

Wednesday, Apr. 29 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also News.

Thursday, Apr. 30 — Face Of A fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also Short and Comedy.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, April 23 — Face Of A Fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also Short and Comedy.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 24-25 — The Man In The Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also News.

Sunday, Apr. 26 — The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness, starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 27 — Floods of Fear, starring Howard Keel and Ann Heywood, also I & E Sportsreel.

Tue.-Wed., Apr. 28-29 — The Hangman, starring Robert Taylor and Tina Louise, also News, and Cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 30 —The Old Man And The Sea, starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also Short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, April 23 — The Man In The Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also News.

Friday, Apr. 24—The Roots Of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also Short.

Saturday, Apr. 25 — The Curse Of The Undead, starring Eric Fleming and Kathleen Crowley, also Short.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 26-27 — The Hangman, starring Robert Taylor and Tina Louise, also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 — Face Of A fugitive, starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also Short and Cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Apr. 29-30—Some Like it Hot, starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, April 25 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also News.

Sunday, Apr. 26 — The Man In The Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also News.

Wednesday, Apr. 29 — The Roots Of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also Short.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, April 23 — Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also news.

Friday, Apr. 24 — Gunfight at Dodge City, starring Joel McCrea and Julie Adams, also Short and Cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 25 — The Tarnished Angels, starring Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, also Short.

Sunday, Apr. 26 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also News.

Monday, Apr. 27 — The Pajama Game, starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also News.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 — The Old Man And The Sea, starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also Short.

Wed.-Thu., Apr. 29-30 — The Man In The Net, starring Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, April 23 — Compulsion, starring Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles, also News.

Friday, Apr. 24 — King Of The Wild Stallions, starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, also Candid Microphone and Comedy.

Sunday, Apr. 26 — Alias Jesse James, starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, also News.

Tuesday, Apr. 28—The Roots Of Heaven, starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco, also Comedy.

Thursday, Apr. 30 — Green Mansions, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins, also News.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Here are the events scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, April 23; 7:30 p.m. - Roller Skating, 9 p.m. - Hockey Game.

Friday, April 24; 6:30 p.m.-Skating, 7:30 p.m.- Decorating Party, 8 p.m.-Social Hour.

Saturday, April 25; 8 p.m.-"April in Paris" Dance, 7:30 p.m.-Roller Skating.

Sunday, April 26; 5 p.m.-Hospitality Hour, 7 p.m.-Social Hour, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-Roller Skating.

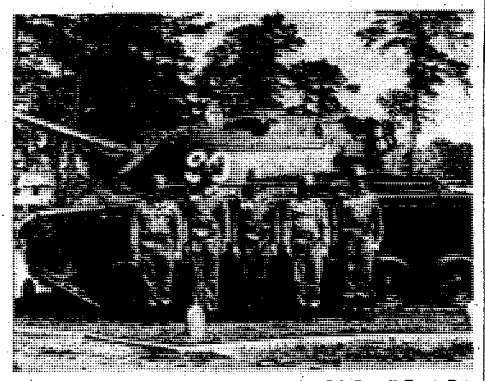
Monday, April 27; Open House.

Tuesday, April 28; 8 p.m.-USO Party, Kelly Hill.

Wednesday, April 29; 7:30 p.m.-Roller Skating, 8 p.m. - Platter Dance.

NEW DIRECTIVE ISSUED

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Clarification of the unit commanders' responsibilities in the maintenance and use of unit historical document files has just been made by the Army in a newly published directive, AR 220-306.



BIG WHEELS . . . Pictured above (R-L) is Lt. Col. Russell Ernst, Battalion Commander, M-Sgt. James F. Miller, Tank Commander, Sp5 Dennis W. Kimball, Gunner, Sp5 Frank Conner, Driver, and Pfc Raymond R. Sanders, Loader, with tank No. 90 in the background.

History of 66th Leaves Wake of Many Victories

The history of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor dates from August 1918. Since that time it has been reorganized, redesignated, deactivated, and reactivated many times, but the trail of victories over enemies of the U.S. speaks highly of the unit regardless of its designation.

The establishment of the Combat Arms Regimental System throughout the Army, a complete departure from former organizational structures, has resulted in the creation of many newly-designated units, one of which is the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor.

These organizations are new in name only. In the past they were regimental companies. Now they are expanded into color-bearing units designated as battle groups, squadrons, or battalions. The new units remain as organic elements of the parent regiment. Over the years the companies made history and earned honors which they bestowed upon the regiment.

UNDER THE NEW system each regiment retains its endowed history and honors. Also, each new color-bearing unit, such as the 3d Medium Tank Battalion 66th Armor, is entitled to its own history and honors, and in time will receive its own official Statement of Lineage and Battle Honors.

The Chief of Military History, Department of The Army, recognizes the need for a firm troop military history, however, due to the extensive search of records that must be made before an Official Statement of Lineage and Battle Honors may be issued. Therefore, only a brief outline of historical facts and battle honors of the parent regiment is available for publication.

The history of the unit dates from August 1918, in France, where it was organized as Headquarters and Headquarters Companies, 1st and 2d Provisional Brigades, Tank Corps.

* * *

THE UNIT WAS redesignated on Nov. 6, 1918 as Headquarters and Headquarters Companies, 304th and 305th Brigades, Tank Corps, respectively.

In June 1921 the unit was consolidated and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Tank Group.

In September 1929 it was reorganized and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Tank Regiment at Fort Meade, Maryland. The 1st Tank Regiment was converted and redesignated in October, 1932 as the 66th Infantry Regiment (Light Tanks), and was again converted and redesignated in July 1940 as the 66th Armored Regiment and assigned to the famed 2d Armored (Hell on Wheels") Division.

The Regiment received a great deal of its training here at Fort Benning prior to going overseas in world war II. Upon



66TH ARMOR CREST

shipment overseas, it was quickly assigned a combat mission in the erupting war, first aiding in the reassertion of Allied Control in French Morocco, and then in Sicily.

* * *

FROM SICILY the battle-tested 66th went on to England, arriving there in November, 1943. For six months it underwent exhaustive pre-invasion maneuvers. On June 9, 1944, it crossed the Channel with the D-Day force and landed on Omaha Beach. It immediately imposed a decisive defeat upon the German Sixth Paratrooper Regiment and the 37th SS Panzer Grenadier Regiment.

In one phase of this violent engagement, more than 800 of the enemy fell but only six surrendered. By late July the 66th had begun the rout of the German Seventh Army, climaxing this operation in the famous St Lo breakthrough.

Striking rapidly through Belgium and Holland, the 66th entered Germany at Hillensberg on Sept. 18, 1944, and breached the Siegfried line. It reached the Ruhr on November 28, but only after what the enemy radio termed "the largest Tank Battle on the Western Front."

* * *

THE GERMAN WINTER offensive soon opened, however and in the ensuing "Bulge" battle, elements of the 66th moved 100 miles in 24 hours to meet the second Panzer Division of the Fifth Panzer Army and to destroy it in eight days of heavy fighting. The 66th, taking advantage of the disorganization of the enemy, resumed its advance, reaching Germany in February 1945.

Fifteen days later armored units had reached the Elbe, in a twelve-hour dash covering the final 57 miles to this objective, and so crowning a record of World War II achievement.

The unit insignia is an elaborated shield bearing three enamel overlays, crimson and azure above and gold below.

The motto of the battalion is "Semper in Hostes, "Always toward the Enemy."

* * *

BATTLE HONORS INCLUDE Campaign Streamers of the Battalion from World War I through the Korean "Police Action" include: For World War I: Somme Offensive, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne, World War II; Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead), Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe, and for the Korean Police Action; UN Defensive, UN Offensive, Chinese Communist Forces intervention, First UN counter-offensive, Chinese Communist Forces spring offensive, UN summer-fall offensive, Second Korean winter, and Korea summer-fall 1953.

Unit Decorations include: Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered Roer River, Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered Normandy, Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered Vire River, Streamer, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, embroidered St. Lo Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action December 1944 in Belgium, Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action September 1944 in Belgium, the Belgian Fourragere, and Streamer, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, embroidered KOREA.



M-SGT. JAMES MILLER & MASCOT
66th Armor Calls Mascot 'Sgt. Stinker'

Company D of 69th Is Attached To 3rd Medium Tank Battalion

Company "D" (Patton) 69th Armor is attached to the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, and plays a vital part in the mission of the Battalion.

The history of the 69th Armor goes back to July 1940 when it was consituted in the Regular Army as the 69th Armored Regiment. It was activated on July 31, 1940 at Fort Knox, Ky. as an element of the 1st Armored Division. The unit was inactivated in January 1942, and again activated in February 1942 and was concurrently relieved from assignment to the 1st Armored Division, and assigned to the 6th Armored Division.

The Regiment was broken up in September 1943 and the 69th was redesignated as the 69th Tank Battalion and remained in the 6th Armored Division.

AFTER BLAZING A TRAIL of glory throughout World War II, the unit returned to the United States and was inactivated in March 1946 at Camp Kilmer New Jersey. The unit was redesignated in August 1950 as the 69th Medium Tank Battalion, and was activated in September 1950 at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. The Battalion saw action in Korea from 1950 to 1953, returned to the United States and was inactivated at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The elements of the former 69th Armored Regiment have now been consolidated and reorganized as the 69th Armor (Regiment), the parent organization of 1st, 2d, 3d, etc., Medium Tank Battalions, 69th Armor.

BATTLE HONORS include a Campaign Streamers of the unit for World War II include: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific (with arrowhead) and Ryukyus (with arrowhead), and from Korea; UN defensive, UN Offensive, Chinese Communist Forces intervention, First UN counter-offensive, Chinese Spring Offensive, UN summer-fall offensive, Second Korean winter, Korea summer-fall 1952, Third Korean winter, Korea summer-fall 1953.

DECORATIONS INCLUDE: Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered Saipan and Tinian, Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered Okinawa, Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered Wonju - Hwachon, Unit Commendation Streamer embroidered Korea, and Streamer, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, embroidered Munsan-Ni.

154th Trans. In Operation Since 1936

History of the 154th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier) dates back from May 1, 1936 when it was constituted as Company "B", 396th Quartermaster Battalion. It was activitated on October 1, 1941 at Fort Hamilton, New York and was converted and redesignated on July 31, 1942 as Company "B", 396th Port Battalion, Transportation Corps.

After seeing action in Sicily, Italy, France and the Rhineland, it was disbanded in France on June 20, 1945.

The company was again reconstituted and redesignated in November 1948 as the 154th Transportation Port Company. It was activated as such on December 6, 1948 at Camp Stoneman, California. The unit was redesignated in March 1954 as the 154th Transportation Company, and was inactivated in March 1956 in Japan. It was again activated at Fort Benning on May 25, 1957.

* * *

THE COMPANY SAW action in World War II and the Korean "Police Action". Among its world war II, Sicily (with arrowhead), Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and from Korea; UN Defensive, UN counteroffensive, Chinese spring offensive, UN summer-fall offensive, second Korean winter, Korea, summer-fall 1952, third Korean winter, Korea summer - fall 1953. Decorations of the unit include: Two Meritorious Unit Streamers, each embroidered Korea, two Streamers, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, each embroidered Korea.

66th Tankers Versatile

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Maintain Combat Readiness, Support The School

The 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, is one of the most versatile units at Ft. Benning. Keeping up with the many missions of the Battalion requires many "changing of hats".

The battalion is a Third Army unit attached to Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade. As a Third Army STRAF unit, the primary mission of the battalion is to maintain a high state of combat readiness. Secondary missions include support of the Infantry School, and advanced individual training of Armor Replacements.

School problems 7140 and 7110 are just two of the problems that the battalion carries out for the Infantry School. In these problems a tanker must be prepared for anything. He might be called to be an infantryman or perform other unsavory chores for an Armor man.

* * *

IN ORDER THAT a demonstration for the Students of the Infantry School may be carried out successfully, many hours of rehearsal and practice must be spent by the tankers.

Also, as part of the training program, the battalion receives and trains Armor personnel for shipment to Armor Units overseas. During the summer of 1958, the battalion trained and shipped 350 trainees, and at the same time carried out it's other committments.

Until recently the Battalion was one of the Gyroscope units of the Army. However, policies and requirements have changed and consequently Gyroscope for the battalion was suspended in March of this year.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the organic elements of the Battalion, there are attached to it two additional companies, Company "D", 69th Armor, and the 154th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier). These companies play an important role in the successful accomplishment of the mission of the battalion.

At certain times it is necessary for these companies to take most of the work load off of the battalion.

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

23rd Infantry Division
Anniversary Edition

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959



The 23rd Infantry Tomahawk

Vol. 1, No. 1 — Wickenburg, Arizona Territory, April 22, 1873 — 1 Page

23rd Inf. Licks Apache Savages

Talk With Maj Randall

A modest but obviously well pleased Major George M. Randall, Commander of the 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry, held a news conference today as your editor sought to ask the military leader about his defeat and eventual capture of his rival, Apache Indian Chief Del-She at the battle of Turret Butte yesterday.

Following are a few of the questions and answers relating to the chase, fight and victory over Red Ant as Del-She is known to frontier troops.

Q. How long did it take you to march from the Fort to Turret Butte to meet your mortal enemy, Del-She.

A: Well, we moved out of the garrison at noon yesterday and I'll tell you son, that the desert was pretty rough. It took us about 45 minutes longer than I expected. We arrived about 8 p.m., just one hour after sunset.

Q: How did you know that Del-She was there?

A: I wasn't sure he was; however, that murderous devil usually went back to his stronghold after every sneak attack. That's why I gave him a 24 hour headstart. I knew where he was going.

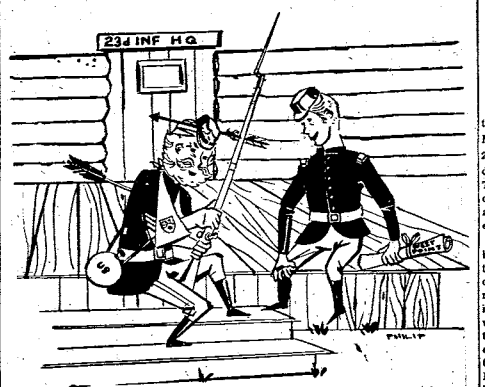
Q. How do you account for the complete surprise?

A: Well son, before this day no white man ever climbed Turret Butte and lived to tell the story. Those cliffs are 400 feet straight up. Del-She did not expect the Infantry to come in pursuit so he didn't post sentries. When we got there I told my lads that we were going right up that blasted cliff. Got to hand it to the men, they inched their way up that mountain, many times just holding on with their finger tips, and at no time did a rifle butt scrape a rock. About midnite we all made it to the top undetected.

I saw them savages dancing around that camp fire about 400 yards away celebrating their bloody massacre of those five young English fellows. I didn't want to attack right then cause some of the redskins might have gotten away, so we shivered in that cold wind on top of the mountain until dawn. When the sun came up, I had that varmit completely surrounded. When that bugle sounded and my lads opened fire all hell broke loose in the Indian Camp. Some of those fools jumped off the cliff and some were so mixed up they ran right into our line of fire.

You know something, I'll never forget the look on Del-She's face when he surrendered. He looked terrified and so mixed up, he sure was confused and surprised.

This goes to show you that you can't beat this 23d Infantry, so if you'll excuse me now, I must go tend to my men.



T'WERNT NOTHIN' SON!

EDITOR'S NOTE

On April 23d, 1873, Major George M. Randall, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry defeated and captured his arch enemy, the savage Apache Chief, Del-She, known as Red Ant, at Turret Butte, near Wickenburg, Arizona Territory.

This page was composed from factural information contained in the 23d's history. It is presented today as our conception on how these stories might have appeared in the 23d's old publication "The Tomahawk."

'Red Ant' Caught Alive By Randall

Wickenburg, Arizona Territory, USA, April 23d, 1873—Maj. George M. Randall of the 23d US Infantry Regiment today defeated the murderous Tonto Apache Chieftan Del-She, commonly known as Red Ant, at Turret Butte, 20 miles northeast of here.

"Red Ant" and his renegade band attacked and killed a party of five young Englishmen only the day before yesterday not five miles from Wickenburg. The Cavalry normally would have been used to run the Apaches down, but almost every horse was crippled with the Epizootic disease. Maj. Randall who knew the Apache band from previous engagements was given the mission of finding and defeating "Red Ant".

Maj. Randall was in no hurry. He was a thorough and methodical man. He knew the Apaches would head for their Turret Butte stronghold. Once there they would be protected by the sheer cliffs some 400 feet in height. Del-She, however, under-estimated the Infantry. He did not think anyone could scale the cliffs which offered him protection, and thus he made the fatal mistake of not putting out sentinels.

Early reports from the battle site indicate that Maj. Randall arrived at the base of the cliff just after dark last night. He ordered his men to leave all excess baggage at base of the abuttment and to begin climbing. Each man was cautioned not to make a sound, dislodge a stone or even scrape a rifle butt against the vertical rocky slope.

The entire climb was made without the slightest noise and shortly after midnight the entire battalion had reached the flat top of Turret Butte. The red eyes of the Apache camp fires could be seen some 300 yards away so Maj. Randall decided that his unit would attack at dawn in order to prevent any renegades from escaping in the cover of darkness.

As the first rays of the sun winked over the horizon the 23d's bugler sounded the charge. That was the first knowledge the Apache band had that the Infantry was upon them. Complete panic overcame a large number of the indians, some running over the cliffs to be dashed to death on the rocks below; some running helplessly into the fire of the 23d attackers; but mostly surrendering as did Chief Del-She, due to the complete surprise of Maj. Randalls' attack.

The dogged determination of this gallant battalion of 23d Infantry regulars has brought peace finally to the Tonto Basin for which we are all eternally grateful. . .

Services Read For Five Dead

Funeral services for the party of five Englishmen, tortured and then slaughtered by the murderous Apache Chief Del She, the day before yesterday, will be held at the Wickenburg Cemetary tomorrow morning.

Reverend Thomas Bynes will preach the sermon. All townfolks are invited and urged to attend. Lunch will be served on the ground.

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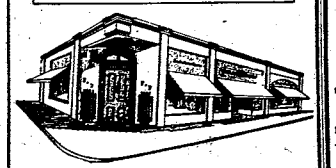

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147 Years In a Nutshell

From its War of 1812 beginning up until the present time, the 23rd Infantry Regiment has a history and past to rival any Army unit in the world today.

The 23d Infantry was organized in Canadiaqua, New York and fought during the War of 1812.

CIVIL WAR

On the 21st of September, 1861, after a series of reorganizations with other infantry regiments, the 23d grew into manhood. The 23d was part of the 14th Regiment, Fifth Army Corps in 1861 at the outset of the Civil War. During the four year history of the deadliest war in which an Army ever found itself, the 23d saw action at such famous battles as Manassas, the Peninsular Campaign, the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg and Virginia, Chancellorsville, Sportsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and finally Gettysburg, where the Confederate final effort was halted.

1867-1899

After the purchase of Alaska in 1867, the new 23d served as garrison for the new territory from 1869 to 1870, making the 23d the first large American unit to occupy the territory.

The 23d fought in the Indian Wars in Arizona and Idaho, and then found itself in the Infamous battle of the Little Bigborn, in 1876. The 23d was stationed in almost every state and territory west of the Mississippi between 1867 and 1899.

SPANISH - AMERICAN WAR

Just finished with the Indian uprisings, the 23d took no more than a deep breath when the Spanish-American War broke out and the 23d was on its way to take part in the Philippines. Returning home after the Insurrection, via the Suez and the Straits of Gibralter, the 23d became the first United States regiment to circumnavigate the globe.

WORLD WAR I

Following the Spanish-American War, the 23d took a 17 year breather until 22 September 1917 when the Second Infantry Division was on its way to France and World War I. As part of the 2d, the 23d took part in the battles of Lorraine, Aisne, Marne, Saint Mihiel and the Meuse - Argonne. These awards are the basis for the French Fourragere which the regiment now wears.

WORLD WAR II

Back to Europe in 1944, the 23d landed on Normandy in June and after hard and bitter fighting, the unit fought across Europe to Czechoslovakia where it was located at the end of the war.

KOREAN WAR

In August 1950, the regiment entered combat when the Indianhead division relieved the 24th Division at the Naktong River in Korea. In Korea the unit saw action on Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and the Arrowhead. At Chipyong-ni, the 23d received the Distinguished Unit Citation as it helped withstand the frenzied attack of five Chinese divisions. During the Korean action, five members of the 23d were decorated with the Medal of Honor, three of the awards presented posthumously.

After the Korean truce, the regiment returned to training and was kept on alert in order to serve if called upon. The 23d is now training packet trainees to gyro to Europe as part of the Third Division.



HILL 931 . . . A relief column of Co. E, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2d Division, pauses for a moment on 27 September 1951 near the top of Hill 931, on their way to relieve men of Company C, who have been holding the ridge under heavy fighting for nine days.

The Cover Photo

IN A BLAZE OF COLOR the men of the 23rd Infantry commemorate 147 years of service to the United States as the organization colors are rededicated to the principles of power for peace. The historic regimental colors with battle streamers denoting the 39 battles that the 23rd fought since 1812, the six guidons representing each company and the national colors are displayed by an honor guard compromised of men from Company D in a ceremony at Knight Field, Fort Benning.

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS

CIVIL WAR

Peninsula
Manassas
Antietam
Fredericksburg
Chancellorsville
Virginia, 1862, 1863
Gettysburg
Wilderness
Spotsylvania
Cold Harbor
Petersburg

INDIAN WARS

Arizona, 1866
Idaho, 1868
Little Big Horn

WAR WITH SPAIN

Manila

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION

Manila
Malolos

WORLD WAR I

Lorraine
Aisne
Ile de France
Aisne-Marne
St. Mihiel
Meuse-Argonne

WORLD WAR II

Normandy
Northern France
Rhineland
Ardennes-Alsace
Central Europe

KOREA

UN Defensive
UN Offensive
Chinese Communist Forces Intervention
First United Nations Counter Offensive
Chinese Communist Spring Offensive
United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive
Second Korean Winter
Korean Summer-Fall, 1952
Third Korean Winter
Korean Summer-Fall, 1953

23d Opens Its Museum On Org. Day

In commemoration of it's famous historical achievements, the 23d Infantry will open the door on its own museum on 23 April 1959, depicting 147 years of illustrious service.

The museum will feature the history of the regiment, along with a complete assembly of photos of all their commanders, past and present.

Not only is it honoring commanders, but pictures and stories of all the 23d's Congressional Medal of Honor winners will be displayed. Stories of other highly decorated "WE SERVERS" will also be featured for all visitors to see.

Show cases have been installed to hold the memorable trophies now in possession of the Battle Group. The "WE SERVERS" expect to fill them to capacity in the near future.

Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel has been named as officer in charge of the museum and Sergeant First Class Robert A. Love as curator.

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55-22

The Valiant Men Of The 23rd Infantry

1864 Medal of Honor 1951

Civil War		
Robert Wright	1 October 1864	Virginia, U.S.A.
Indian Wars		
William Allen	27 March 1873	Arizona, U.S.A.
Charles L. Heyl	28 April 1876	Nebraska, U.S.A.
Patrick Leonard	28 April 1876	Nebraska, U.S.A.
Jephta L. Lytton	28 April 1876	Nebraska, U.S.A.
Phillipine Insurrection		
George M. Shelton	26 April 1900	Leyte, P.I.
William H. Sage	13 June 1899	Luzon, P.I.
World War II		
Richard Eller Cowan	17 December 1944	Belgium
Jose M. Lopez	17 December 1944	Belgium
John J. McVeigh	29 August 1944	France
Korea		
Junior D. Edwards	2 January 1951	Korea
Hubert L. Lee	1 February 1951	Korea
Herbert K. Pililaau	17 September 1951	Korea
John A. Pittman	26 November 1950	Korea
William S. Sitman	14 February 1951	Korea



COMMANDER . . . Colonel Bradish J. Smith, Commanding Officer, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

Col. Bradish Smith Has A Long Military History

Colonel Bradish J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, has a military history as long as the proverbial arm.

Colonel Smith attended Chattuck Military Academy. Graduating in 1936, he received his appointment to West Point graduating in 1941.

From West Point Colonel Smith was assigned to Fort Benning where he attended a Company and Heavy Weapons Course. In 1942 he attended the Company Officers Course. He graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1943.

During World War II he was a member of the Office of Strategic Service. He is the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to assuming Command of the 23rd Infantry, he was assigned to the National Defense College in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Colonel Smith, son of retired Colonel and Mrs. George S. Smith of Marblehead, Massachusetts, resides with his wife, Ruth and their two children at 600 First Division Road, Fort Benning.



23RD CREST . . . The 23rd Crest Of Honor, displays several major events in the glowing history of the 23rd Infantry Regiment. In the upper left hand corner the Maltese Cross represents the shoulder patch of the 23rd's parent unit, the 14th Infantry. The upper right corner, which represents the Sea Lion is borrowed from the Crest of the City of Manila in the Philippines, where the Regiment fought in both the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection.

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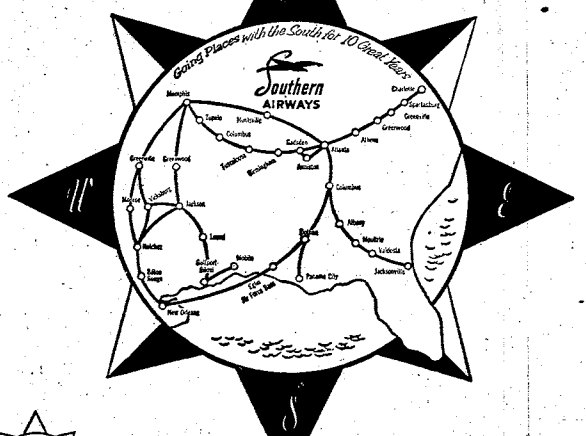

The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

GHOST of Big Chief Del-She, the Red Ant chassum Lil Injun out of print today so story of paleface Major Randall and his 23rd Infantrymen capturing the Apache savages could be told in this edition.

LIL INJUN not only one chased out of print by 23rd Infantry Braves this week because the Bayonet could give more space to the "We Servers" anniversary. Joining the club are the braves of DivArty, 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 1st Infantry, 87th Infantry, 7th Cav., 2nd Medical Bn., 122nd Signal, 69th Armor, 2nd Engineers, 702nd Ordnance, and Division Trains—all of whom join us in wishing the officers and men of the 23rd Infantry a most joyous and successful Commemoration Day!

Trainees Go Airborne In 1st Infantry

By M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Bilderback

The trainees of Companies A and B, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, received a unique training experience on April 16th, 1959, as they went "Airborne" from Kelley Hill to James and Camp Ranges for night live fire problems.

The first live fire problem for the trainees, who are presently in their first week of Basic Unit Training, was scheduled for Camp and James Ranges, a long 45 minute drive over rough dirt roads. However, instead of the long rough ride in trucks, they made the trip in less than five minutes.

This fast modern Army movement was made possible by the use of H-34 and H-37 helicopters from the 31st and 4th Transportation Companies. The joint training exercise was effected by timely coordination between the Commanders of the Helicopter Units and the 1st Infantry Commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle. These two helicopter units were conducting rehearsals for their Army Training Tests and the 1st Infantry reaped the benefit of the valuable training in air mobility.

Beginning at 1715 hours, the troops were loaded onto the Choppers by squads. After the take off was completed and observed by Colonel Shettle, he accompanied the movement in an H-13, reconnaissance helicopter, piloted by Major Orman Hicks, the Commander of the 31st Transportation Company. Colonel Shettle was very enthusiastic about the added training the men were receiving.

THE FIRST SUB 'D-DAY' IS APRIL 30TH



Photo by SFC Lee

AIRLIFT . . . Troops of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, boarding an H-32 Helicopter during an Airlift Exercise.

Second Engineers Test Helicopter's Capabilities

By PFC Joseph F. Nickischer

Three personnel from the 2d Engineer Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Company Heavy Equipment Platoon, Sergeant Francis L. Milliken Jr., Specialist Fourth Class Carthyl A. Young and Private First Class Robert M. Bliss, performed a vital supporting role last week for the United States Army Airborne and Electronics Board Helicopter Transport Experimental Team from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The tests, lasting an entire week, were conducted across the Alabama state line at Decker Field on the southwest corner of the Fort Benning Reservation.

The goal of the Board was two-fold: to develop effective means of transporting the equipment of a TO&E infantry battle group by helicopter and to determine lift capacities of various types of helicopters.

Company B of the 14th Infantry, 2d Battle Group, supplied the air - transported infantry equipment. These were basic loads of ammunition and infantry weapons and vehicles.

A crane, supplied, supervised and operated by the 2d Engineers, lifted and tested the rigging apparatus holding the many loads, which ranged from a two and one half ton truck and a 7,000 pound ammunition and fuel package to a 106mm recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep.

After completing the rigging tests, the Engineer's crane helped weigh the load and determined the type helicopter capable of supporting the load.

23rd Inf. Conducts Member Search

The 23rd Infantry's Second Battle Group is currently searching for former members of the "We Serve" Regiment who are currently assigned to Fort Benning.

All persons who have served with the 23rd at any time in their military career are requested to contact the Battle Group Adjutant, Captain David L. Rooks, at Fort Benning extension 73214 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Photo by Sp. 4 Pvt Nilsen

STICKS AND STONES . . . Master Sergeant Herbert Weisbach, 2d Engineers, supervises the Engineer Platoon, 1st Infantry, in construction of Timber Trestle Type Bridge, a permanent type span built with natural materials.

Adj. Assigned To 87th Inf.

By Sgt. Karl W. Hanke Jr.

Captain Charles B. Marion was assigned to the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry last week and assumed the duties of Battle Group Adjutant.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where Captain Marion received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, he entered the service in July of 1950 at Greensboro, North Carolina, and was assigned to Fort Dix, New Jersey as a Training Officer.

Graduating from the Airborne School at Fort Benning in September of 1951, he again returned to Fort Benning in November of 1952 to attend the Associate Infantry Officers Course. Captain Marion graduated from the Associated Infantry Course in April of 1953, and was sent to Korea where he served with the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division.

In June of 1954, Captain Marion returned to Fort Benning to become an instructor in the Recoilless Committee at the Infantry School and upon completion of this in December, returned to civilian life. In April of 1959, he applied and was called to active duty with the 87th Infantry.

Ichabod Never Had 'Limbs Like These'

If the Army had such an MOS it would fit Private Jerome Martin's attributes perfectly. Private Martin of Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry, has an arm 35 inches long, is able to reach completely through a disassembled rocket launcher tube.

15th Artillery Gets New 'A' Btry. CO

Captain Elmer D. Spence, former 15th Artillery Adjutant, has been named Commander, of Battery A.

Captain Spence has just returned from completing the five-month Advanced Field Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A native of Bebalto, Illinois, he has been in the Army since March of 1943, and with the 15th Artillery since April 1958.

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Co. B Soldier Cops 702d Ord. S. O. M.

By M-Sgt. Jesse Holbert

Specialist Fourth Class Harry H. Higgins of Company B has been selected by the 702 Ordnance Battalion as their Soldier of the Month for April.

Higgins was awarded an engraved cigarette lighter, a cash award and a three day pass for the achievement and was served a steak dinner in the Non - Commissioned Officer's section of the Battalion Mess Hall.

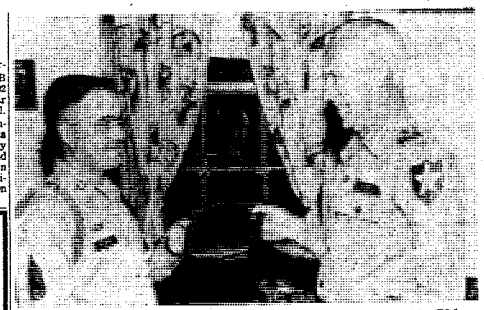

Photo by SFC Lee

PRESENTATION . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander presents Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, re-enlistment NCO of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, with the Division Revolving Plaque which the Sergeant won for having the highest percentage of re-enlistments for the first quarter of the year.

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ACADEMY GRADUATION

The Second Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy will hold graduation ceremonies for Class 59-6A on Saturday Morning, April 25th. To be staged in Kelley Hill's Theater Number Nine, the program will begin at 10:15

Squaw Signals

Hear Director

The Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club featured Mr. Edward Shorter, director of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, at their April luncheon in the Main Post Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday, April the 14th. Mr. Shorter's talk to the 188 ladies was entitled "Georgia Art and Artists."

Sponsors of the monthly social were the ladies of the 9th Infantry's Second Battle Group. Hostesses, coordinated by Mrs. Robert Besson, were Mrs. Robert P. Brinke (Chairman), Mrs. Houston C. Hill, Mrs. William Strowbridge, Mrs. Thomas W. Valentoen, Mrs. Ramon Padilla, and Mrs. James E. Graham. All of these ladies wore artists smocks and berets in keeping with the Bohemian Theme.

Mrs. Reed G. Jensen, Decorations Chairman, and her committee created a floral center-piece for the head table in the shape of an artist palette with multicolored blos-

soms representing paint daubs and candles serving as brushes. Each individual table had three dimensional "still life pictures" alternating with artist palettes.

Shush-Ka-Bob was the feature of the menue.

• • •

12th ARTY LADIES

The Villula Tea Garden was the scene of the 12th Artillery Ladies' monthly luncheon on April 8th. Sixteen ladies were on hand with Mrs. Charles D. Faulk and Mrs. Billy H. Floore serving as hostesses. Seated around tables decorated with bouquets of dogwood and azalea were special guests Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Mrs. Jame E. Goodwin.

• • •

87th COFFEE

Mrs. Larry M. Ripple and Mrs. Robert E. Hilton were greeted as new arrivals by the ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, at their coffee on April 15th. Held in the home of Mrs. William A

DivArty CG Gives Awards to 2 For Outstanding Work

By Sp. 5 Ray Davis

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General, 2d Division Artillery, presented a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Achievement to two members of Headquarters Company, Division Artillery.

Master Sergeant Dorman E. Crawford was presented the Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding contribution to the 2d Division Artillery Athletic Program while Specialist Fifth Class Sam J. Ciorciari received the Letter of Appreciation. Specialist Ciociari is stenographer and secretary to Brigidier General Perry.

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Gen. Wienecke Presents Highest Scouting Award

By Billy G. Sickler

At a colorful and touching ceremony held on April 17th at Custer Terrace School Auditorium, Advancement Awards to Second Class, First Class and Eagle Scout were Troop number 27, Boy Scouts of America. Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, made the Eagle Scout Awards.

The Court of Honor Ceremony was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the Scout Oath and the Scout Law, with Life Scout, Michael Woodham conducting the ceremony. Chaplain Victor Coleman gave the Invocation.

Advancement Awards to Second Class went to Roger Carr; Rickey Bond; Jimmy Chesnut; John Bowen and Larry Spence.

Award to First Class went to Danny Catching and John Young.

Lance Alves and Allen Hensen were accepted into the Troop as Tender Foot Scouts.

At this time the most important event of the evening got underway, the Eagle Scout Ceremony. Life Scouts Donald Lee Mofletti, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Jewell V. Moffett and James Cravens Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. James J. Cravens Sr. both from the Second Infantry Division were asked to escort their parents to the stage.

The Eagle Trail part of the ceremony got underway as selected scouts came forward and as the committee chairman, Mr. Robert L. Helle gave the Scout Law, each Scout lit a candle and placed it on the stand.

Mr. Helle then lit the candles signifying the Scout Oath, at which time the Eagle candidates gave the Scout Sign and repeated the Oath of the Eagle Scout. Mr. Helle then pronounced each boy an Eagle Scout.

Major General R. H. Wienecke was then introduced at this time and asked to come forward and present the Eagle Badges to the boys' mother. After the mothers had proudly pinned the Eagle Badges on their sons, the General presented each of the boys with a miniture badge and asked them to pin them on their mothers.

After Troop response to the New Eagles, Second Division Chaplain Robert C. Young gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

A.I.T. Ends For Trainees In First Inf

By 1st Lt. Stanley L. Spaulding

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commanding Officer 1st Infantry, spoke to the men at the graduation ceremony last week held on completion of the Advanced Individual Training phase for the trainees of "A" and "B" Company. Colonel Shettle emphasized the importance of the mission they will perform in defending their country, also stating that if hostilities should begin, they would be among the first to face the enemy.

In the presentation of awards at the ceremony, the following trainees of "B" Company were cited: Private Toivo Muursepp as outstanding trainee of the Advanced Individual Training cycle; Private Larry L. Groff, ingert, highest scorer in the automatic rifle firing; Private Bronislaw Adamowicz, highest score in the light machine gun firing; Private Robert H. Gammon, highest score in the proficiency test; and Private Theodore Lander who received a trophy for his team as they won the battle group volleyball championship.

The trainees of "B" Company, 1st Infantry, have only five weeks of training to go before graduation ceremony their training phase. They will go to "B" Company, 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry, which is part of the Third Infantry Division now stationed in Germany.

Purdy, the affair was supervised by hostesses Mrs. William R. Flick and Mrs. Willie L. Johnson.

• • •

MONTHLY MEET

The monthly coffee of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was held in the home of Mrs. R.M. Rhotenberry on April the 17th. Hostesses for the 10:00 a.m. coffee were Mrs. Walter D. Smith, Mrs. Nathan E. Perry, and Mrs. Rhotenberry.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Rhotenberry, whose husband is now with the G-3 Section. Mrs. Manuel Romero was welcomed to the group as a new arrival.

Hq-Hq Takes Best Mess Award Again

By SP-5 Ray Davis

The Division Artillery Best Mess Award for the month of April was again taken by Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

During a presentation ceremony conducted in the unit mess hall on April 20 Colonel James E. Goodwin, acting Division Artillery Commander presented the plaque to Sergeant First Class Theodore Hebert, Battery Mess Steward.

Eighth Time

The presentation marked the eighth time out of ten that the battery has won the coveted plaque after a stiff competitive examination of all mess halls in the Division Artillery. Headquarters Battery has kept the award since December last year.

The unit inspections are conducted by Major Wilbur Marks, Artillery S-4 officer.

The mess crew for the unit are: Sergeants Ralph Treece and Rodriguez Morales; Specialist Sixth Class George Parker and Specialist Fifth Class Gerald Zuller, Andrew Waters and Ollie Bailey.

Sound Off--Sgt. John A. Irons

PFC Chuck Knight
Guest Editor

When an individual is labeled as "Gung - ho" or "RA" it is assumed that the person to whom the terms are directed is indeed 'pro - military' in is outlook and mannerisms. Either of these terms is a perfect label for this week's "Sound Off" guest, Sergeant John A. Irons, a boyish looking young man of 25 years who is assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Although only in the service for eight years, Sergeant Irons has left an impressive trail of accomplishments in his wake. It all started on August 11th, 1949, when the then 16 - year - old Irons enlisted in the Army. He was young but he "wanted travel, adventure, and a free college education." Always a persuasive talker, he started recruiting before entering the Army. First he sold his parents on the idea of his enlisting and then went on to convince four of his buddies that they should join with him (all four are still in the service.).

Still quite a talker, this personable Sergeant is proud of his educational accomplishments in the Army. He quit school at the eighth grade in order to join, but he did not stop learning. In the Army he has raised his education to the level of a college junior, and he is still learning.

The most recent of his accomplishments deals with one of his jobs; that of Reenlistment NCO. Since December he has reenlisted 24 men for over 100 years of future duty in the Army. It seems that Sergeant Irons just can't stop talking people into the service!



BY Sgt. John A. Irons

On August 11, 1949, a busload of raw recruits rolled slowly to a halt in front of 'I' Company, 87th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Riley, Kansas. The first word that we heard was the good-natured catcall "Sucker." During that first four months I could have been convinced, but now, how wrong they were!

After completion of basic training I was assigned to the 14th Regimental Combat Team 'Skitroopers' at Camp Carson, Colorado, where, in addition to learning the arts of skiing and mountain climbing, I progressed from an eighth grade education to a two year college level.

In 1950, with a 'Police Action' coming up, I was assigned to a mortar section of the First Cavalry Division. No outstanding acts, but the lesson of survival was put to the test—maybe those four months at basic weren't wasted at all!

Time marched on, until 1952 when I was in Eta Jima, Japan, to attend 16 - weeks of radio school, after which I was off again to the "land of the morning calm." Assigned to the 40th Division Signal Company, a highly interesting year was spent learning more about electronics in practical application.

During 1953 I applied for and received an intra - Fecom transfer to Japan and stayed there about 18 months as post commo chief. Then, in 1955, the big "R" came. Returning to the United States the assignment orders read Department of the Army Monitor Station, Fort Riley for highly exciting work which included monitoring communications the world over. This could have lasted indefinately, but "Gyro" called.

Here was the chance to see the other half of the world. I reenlisted for 19th Division "Operation Gyrocoope" in January of 1956, was assigned to the 10th Signal Company, and was billited in the same barracks, on the same floor, in which I had taken basic training six years earlier. "Gyroscope" was more than just another name now for we lived, talked and breathed "Gyro."

November of '56 rolled around and the "Gyro bird" finally landed in Deutschland. Getting a job as manager of the EM Club at Hindenberg Kaserne, Wurzburg, I stayed there a little over a year and enjoyed every minute of it. Late in 1956 an opening in the Radio Relay Section presented itself. It was just too tempting to turn down, for here was an opportunity to learn another field of communications, and what a field it was.

After returning to the States in March of 1957 events slowed down somewhat; no field problems or alerts. The situation became static, but not for long.

Opportunity knocked again in December of 1958. This time the assignment was as Reenlistment NCO with additional duties as Troop Information and Troop Education NCO. Now the situation is anything but static. There is something new every day. Our Qualities are 'Reenlistment,' 'Information' and 'Education.' Our formula; It equals I plus E.

All expense paid tours to foreign lands, job security, highly specialized training, off duty USAFI courses, six years free education, and more to come. The Army has actually paid me to take this!

Yep, those guys who yelled "Sucker" back in '49 were dead wrong. There isn't a thing foolish about taking "Something for Nothing!"

Attending School

By Lt. Hendry

Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings, Executive Officer, 1st Infantry, left recently on TDY to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Colonel Billings is attending the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course while at that station.



Photo by 122d Sig. Bn.

CO SAYS . . . Colonel William A. Purdy, of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, speaks to the new students of the Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic Course.

Two Pvts. Chosen As Best Trainees

By Sgt. Earl A. O'Conner

Privates Andrew Austin and Edwin C. Cadle have been picked to share the title of Trainee of the Cycle in Company A; 1st Infantry.

It was announced recently that since the men were so evenly matched, the title would be shared betwen them. A board of officers and top ranking non-commissioned officers of the unit decided in favor of both trainees whose records are practically identical and equally outstanding. Members of the board concurred in the desire that more of the men follow the example set by those chosen the best.

SUB 'D-DAY' IS APRIL 30TH

Capt Gaubert Goes From S-2 to Adj.

By Sp 5 Ray Davis

Captain Dennis J. Gaubert, Adjutant of the 12th Artillery, returned to his unit last week after completing a six-month course of instruction at the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Prior to leaving for school, Captain Gaubert served as S-2 of the 12th Artillery and was assigned to his new post of Adjutant following his return.

Division Chorus Presents Program in Tuskegee

By Pvt. Harry Scargent

The outstanding Second Infantry Division Band Chorus provided entertainment Tuesday evening, April 14th, for the Veterans Administration Voluntary Services' annual Recognition Ceremony. Staged in the Recreation Building of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, the group was under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales and the able choir direction of Specialist Theodore Stresemann.

Injected into the choral program were two solos. "Agnus Dei" was sung by baritone soloist Peter Schwender and "Summertime" by tenor soloist Bill Stuart. Both men were accompanied by Irving Mellman at the piano. Some of the choral numbers presented were "Adoramus Te Christe," featuring an octet with chorus echo, "Li'l Liza Jane," featuring tenor Al Patterson, and "Deep River." The chorus closed with "America, Our Heritage."

This past Tuesday, April the 21st, the chorus presented a program on WRBL-TV in honor of the 23rd Infantry's Organization Day. The chorus was the guest of the "At Home With Rozelle Show" at 9:30 a.m.

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Division S.S. Slates May Championships

By Sgt. Sanders

The 1959 Company - level Spring Softball Championships will be held during the period of 4-31 May 1959.

Team rosters will be submitted to the Division Special Services Officer not later than 1200 hours, 25 April 1959. Rosters will include the name, rank, and service number of each individual listed. All individuals will be assigned to the same company, battery, or troop. No team is to exceed fourteen players. The name of one best qualified official, selected from the non-player personnel, will be included in the team roster. Officials will be assigned to each game and will be paid by the Division Special Services Officer.

To assist commanders in providing qualified teams for the soft - ball competitions, each command will send one best qualified official to the Post Softball Clinic scheduled for 27-28 April 1959.

Drawings for pairings and home teams will be held at 1000 hours 2 May 1959, at the Division Special Services Office, building 3806 Sand Hill. All Athletic and Recreation Officers will attend.

2d Div Men Win Bowling Awards

By 15th Arty PIO

Lieutenant Charles R. Sanders, Battery E, 15th Artillery and Sergeant Clark W. Morton, 2d Administrative Company were awarded a pen and pencil set by the Chief of Staff, 18th Corps at Fort Bragg on April 10.

Lieutenant Sanders rolled a 570 for three games and Sergeant Morton hit the pins for a 569 series in the doubles event.

Sergeant Morton won third place in the singles with an average of 203 for a total of 610. Sergeant Morton hit a 2788 all event total for a third place award.

The Fort Benning team won fourth place team honors in the Third Army competition. Fort Benning had the high team singles game total with a score of 1164 pins.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

STRIKE . . . Captain Joseph Fitch, team Captain of the 15th Artillery Brass team rolls one down the alley during the post blue league tournament playoff on April 10.

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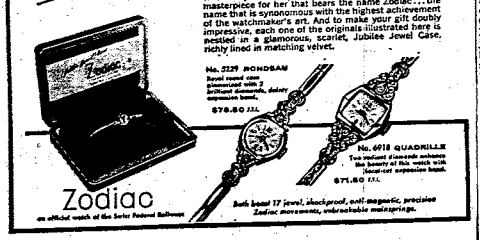

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1,500 Fight Fans Watch First Infantry Boxers

By M-Sgt Kenneth H. Bilderback

The men of the First Infantry packed the seats at Essenbagger Field on Wednesday night, April 15, 1959, as the second big fight program staged by First Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers was held in an outdoor ring erected just for this occasion.

The outdoor ring lent an atmosphere of professionalism to the scene as the enthusiastic fighters slugged away furiously.

The card of nine evenly matched bouts was enjoyed by well over 1500 spectators from the entire Kelley Hill area.

The bruising fights ended with the Company "C" fighters posting three wins and two losses, "D" Company with a two and two record, Mortar Battery and "B" Company with one and one, "A" Company got one win and three losses, and Headquarters won their single bout.

Best Bout

In the light middleweight class, one of the best bouts of the night, Private Joseph D. Garcia of Company "C" grabbed a close decision over Private Jerry Massie of Company "A". The fight featured bruising punches by both fighters. Massie finished fast, but it just wasn't enough as Garcia had scored heavily in the first two rounds. Private Joseph Johnson of Company "D", light welterweight, looked impressive in a win over Private Virgil Kendricks of Company "C" in another thriller.

Experience was the keynote as the fans witnessed the light heavyweight match between Sp-4 Limmie Blaylock of Headquarters Company and Private Ronald M. Kleinfeldt of Company "B". Both men showed they had plenty of ring savvy in this hard fought bout. Blaylock a veteran of ring action with the 86th Infantry in Germany, scored a decisive win over his opponent. This match didn't look like it would last the full three rounds as Kleinfeldt was dazed by the hard punching Blaylock in the first round, but he evaded a knockout and put up a rousing fight in spite of the fact he was the loser.

Guests

Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division Commander, and Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, were among the distinguished guests present at the fights.

The First Infantry plans to challenge other units of the 2d Infantry Division in future matches to promote interest in novice boxing programs.

15th Arty Wins Bowling Title

By 15th PIO

The officers bowling team of the 15th Artillery won over the First Company of the School Brigade team in the play-off held at the Main Post Bowling Alleys on April 10. The School Brigade team who won the first half of the league couldn't stop the red hot team of the 15th Artillery and lost by a total of 42 pins.

The play-off was the final for the 15th Artillery bowlers who have been consistent in Division play, winning 36½ games and losing only 15½ games.

Captain Joseph Fitch, who had a 167 average for the year, rolled the highest score of 205 in the first game of the play-off. Captain Samuel Smith came back with a 206 game to take the highest score honors. Captain Elmer Spence had the second highest average of the year with a 162. CWO Thomas Hicks was right behind him with an average of 158.

In other actions planned, the 15th Artillery team will complete with three other league championship teams of other leagues, which will determine the Post Officers championship team.

Awards will be presented to the 15th Artillery team during a banquet slated for a later date.

9th Inf. Begins Softball Tourney

By Sp-5 Ortis

With the softball season upon us, First Lieutenant Norman J. Schaubhut, Athletic and Recreation Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announced that the Company level softball tournament will open some time between the 15th of April and the 1st of May.

Each company will have platoon level teams and the winner of these games will represent the company in the Battle Group playoffs. The Battle Group tournament will open with a full schedule of games the first week. Each company will play a single round elimination to determine the Battle Group champs, and the winner will represent the 9th Infantry in the Division playoffs.

Officers, enlisted men and trainees will participate in the games which will be played at Weatherby Field after duty hours. Awards will be given to the first and second place teams upon completion of the tournament.

Hole-in-One Made By Major Anderson

by 2nd Div PIO

Major Jack W. Anderson, former Second Infantry Division Information Officer, scored a hole in one at the Fort Benning Country Club last Saturday.

Major Anderson holed his tee shot on the 180-yard No.14 hole using a 3-iron.

The major was playing a foursome which included M-Sgt. H. P. Paterson, M-Sgt W. K. Edens and Captain P. Greene.

Major Anderson was Division Information Officer until his re-assignment to Korea. Following an orientation course at Washington, D.C., he has returned to Columbus where he is spending a pre-embarkation leave.

7th Cav. Upsets 11th Infantry

By SSG Arnold Retzloff

The first competitive Volleyball game of the season was played by this squadron against the 11th Infantry. The 7th Cavalry won easily by scores of 9 to 3 and 14 to 4. The team is made up of men from all the line Troops and Headquarters Troop, under the coaching of Sergeant George Gonzales, from Bravo Troop. Even though the season has just started Sergeant Gonzales feels the Troopers will win several more matches.

Honor Grad Named At Airborne Class

By SFC Larry Hamilton

Sergeant First Class James D. Dresser of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was chosen "Honor Graduate" of the Infantry School's Airborne Class Number 29 which was completed last week.

He was graduated with his class mates upon the final jump which was made at Fort Benning's Lee Field.

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MB of 14th To Become Support Co.

The conversion this June of the battle group's mortar battery to an infantry support company will not catch the Golden Dragons of Fort Benning's Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry unprepared.

The 4.2-inch mortar, which had been in the Infantry arsenal following World War II, has been an artillery weapon since September, 1956. Today, consequently, there are almost no young infantry lieutenants who are familiar with this deadly, yet simple weapon.

This deficiency is being eliminated through the intensive training of Infantry officers in the battle group by their counterparts from the mortar battery.

Their training covers all phases of the 4.2-inch mortar from tasks of the cannoneer to the duties of section chiefs and fire direction personnel. The training schedule includes nomenclature, functioning, maintenance and fire direction procedures.

In addition to thorough training in both field and classroom, each Infantry officer has been assigned a personal mentor from the mortar battery for individual tutoring during off-duty hours.

When the "Four Deuce" returns to its home in the Infantry, it will be received by officers and enlisted men who can fully utilize its capabilities.



LT. JACK MORGAN (R) INSTRUCTS F. Hutchinson (L) And T. Anderson on 4.2

Mojave 'Copters Lift 8000 Pounds in Test

An H-37 (Mojave) helicopter from the 4th Transportation Co. (Med Hel) lifted an external load of 8,400 pounds in tests conducted last week at Fort Benning by the Airborne and Electronic Board, Helicopter Transport Team from Fort Bragg, N.C.

This is the largest single lift recorded by the team, consisting of 39 officers, enlisted men and civilians, during their current tour of major posts across the country, according to Francis V. Limondri, aircraft and equipment specialists from the Transportation Research Engineer and Development Command, Fort Eustis, Va. He is traveling with the test Team.

Maj. W. E. Chambers, officer in charge of the Team, emphasized that their mission was not testing helicopters, however.

• • •

OUR MISSION IS to study and develop the best means of transporting the variety of load types helicopters will be called on to carry for the Army today and in the near future," he said.

When carrying an external load the pilot really has two jobs. He must fly the helicopter and be must fly the load, which will have its own aerodynamic characteristics, good or bad, when moved through the air, said Maj. Chambers.

The studies made by the test Team will help capitalize on the good characteristics of certain basic loads and minimize the bad reactions of others.

• • •

H-21's, H-34's AND H-37's have been employed to lift virtually every possible load under 7500 pounds an Army unit might have for aerial delivery. The largest lift for both the H-21 and H-34 has been approximately 4000 pounds. The sling loads have varied from water-cans to radar search screens.

An H-34 (Choctaw) flys along side each helicopter as it picks up the loads and every reaction of the load while being lifted, in flight, and upon release, is recorded by a camera man in the craft for future study.

"Often the heaviest loads, if they can be lifted, are not the most difficult to handle," 1-Lt. G. L. Moeller, 8th Transportation Co. (H-21) said.

14th 'Aces' Mail Room Inspection

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry set a record, according to Mr. John W. Dennis of the Postal Branch, Adjutant General Section, who inspected eight Golden Dragon mail rooms Tuesday, April 7, and found that all eight rated superior. Mr. Dennis claimed that this was the first time any organization made such a showing during one of his inspections.

When asked to what he attributed these results, Mr. Dennis stated that the effect came straight from the "top." He was referring to headquarters mail clerk, Sp4 James C. Woodings, who, Dennis said, had thoroughly instructed and carefully supervised all Golden Dragon mail clerks in the performance of their duties.

Woodings, in turn, claimed credit is due to the high caliber of mail clerks working with him. He also cited the obvious care exercised by company commanders in their selection of mail clerks.

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Other Meats to choose from up to $1.50

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COMPLETE MEAL

Choice of Meat, 2 Vegetables, Corn Muffins, Hot Rolls, Drink and Dessert. 65¢ to 90¢

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2 Fresh Country Eggs any style, Ham, Bacon, or Sausage, Grits, Hot Biscuits or Toast & Jelly, Coffee. 49¢



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Tender Minute Steak, Char Broiled, Small Tossed Salad, French Fried Potatoes, F F Onion Rings, Toasted French Bread 85¢

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French Ground Hamburger, Char Broiled, Small Tossed Salad, French Fried Potatoes, F F Onion Rings, Toasted French Bread. 75¢

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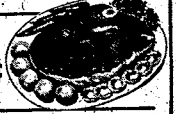
Choice Meat, Large Tossed Salad, French Fried Potatoes, F F Onion Rings, toasted French Bread. 95¢



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Post Fencers Prove Talent In State Meet

Even in this age of nuclear weapons, there are those who hold admiration for the old art of "cold steel" fighting. The rules of the game have changed, of course—they now score against an opponent instead of slice and stab—but the weapons remain nearly the same. And like most modern weapons, the expert swordsmen of an area are likely to be found on an Army post, such as Fort Benning.

Benning's Fencers' Club has proved they are worthy opponents for anyone the State of Georgia can offer, for in the recent contests, they took the of the top four places in one division and a second and third in the other.

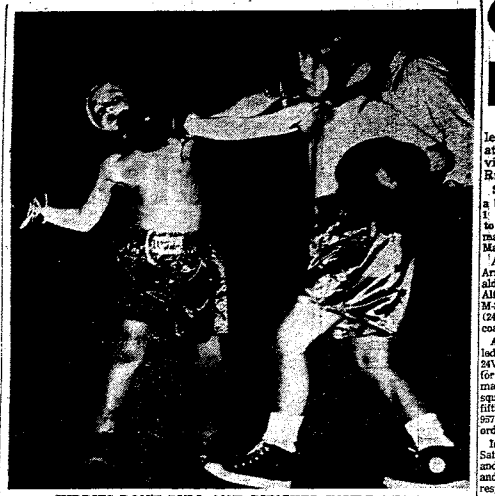
FURTHERMORE THEIR team captain, 1st Lt. Roert Byrom of 3rd Company, First Student Battalion of The School Brigade, says he feels it is possible any or all of the club's 10 members could qualify for the National Finals of the Amateur Fencers' League of America of which the club is a member.

Lt. Byrom took the first place in the Georgia Open Foil competition March 14 at Atlanta, and teammates 1st Lt. Hans Fischer of 386th Engineers (floating bridge) and Capt. Milton Horwitz of First Aviation Company, Lawson Air Command took second and fourth in the event. April 4 also at Atlanta Capt. Horwitz won a second and Lt. Fischer a third in the Georgia Open Saber competition.

Coach Byrom is also optimistic about the ability of the four women in the club, and says he feels they are all capable of taking handily the coming annual Georgia Championships and of qualifying for the National finals.

THE FORT BENNING Fencing Club was organized about two years ago with 1st Lt. Herman Velasco as coach. Lt. Velasco was on the Olympic squad in 1956 and has been picked for the 1960 squad also, from which the competitors will be picked shortly before the Games begin.

Lt. Byrom stressed that the club is open to anyone, however inexperienced, who is interested in learning the art of fencing. At present, the group meets Tuesday nights, 7:30-9 p.m. at Bryant Wells Field House and Thursday evenings at the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus.



KIDDIES DON'T PULL ANY PUNCHES INSIDE RING
This Kind Of Action Will Be Seen Tonight In YAC Fight Card

29th Combines With 66th

Coach Robbins Puts Nine Through Drills

Coach Harold Robbins stressed fielding fundamentals, attitude, hustle and teamwork this week as the 29th Infantry Baseball team neared its final week of preseason training.

This year the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and the 66th Armor have pooled their baseball talents to put the very best team possible on the field.

"The 29th Infantry baseball squad has been trimmed to less than 25 candidates, with further cuts to come within the next few days," Robbins said.

Many of the hopefuls played college and pro baseball and with the right kind of breaks the team should do much better than their records indicated at the close of last year's season.

TURNING OUT FOR the try-outs this year were about 80 candidates — all new faces to the 29th Infantry team.

Buddy Harris, a pitcher who joined the squad at the latter part of the past season, has returned this year. With the proper conditioning and training, Harris should be one of the starters of this season's pitching staff.

The standout in spring training so far is Spc Jonas Watson, from Company D, 66th Armor, who is holding down the position at third base and has been getting good work on the ball during batting practice. Another standout on the squad thus far is 2nd bagger James Raffety, who handles himself on the key-stone spot like an old pro.

THE OVERALL PICTURE for the 29th leather-whackers so far looks much better than it did at this same time last year. Robbins states that his pitching staff looks a trifle weak at this time, but with a lot of work, he thinks that it can be brought up and should be firing the ball across home in excellent fashion at the start of the regular season.



TAKING CUT IS JONAS WATSON OF 29TH INFANTRY
Behind Plate Is Milton Peters; Watson Has 3rd Base Job

Crow, Tuck Best Firers

Sfc's Lloyd G. Crow, Jr., and James L. Tuck led the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning to decisive team and individual victories in the 1959 Arizona State .30 Caliber Rifle Championships at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sgt. Crow, firing 245-31V, set a bristling pace as AMU's No. 1 Bolt Team scored 975-109V to win the four-man team matches, beating the San Diego Marines by 15 points.

Aiding Crow in gaining the Army victory were Sgt. Ronald Turner (245-24V), M-Sgt. Alfred J. O'Neill (243-28V), and M-Sgt. Marvin D. Fitzpatrick (242-26V). Team No. 1 was coached by Capt. Dale S. Red.

ARMY'S NO. 2 Bolt Team, led by M-Sgt. Jacob Svela (245-24V) registered a 964-87V score for second place in team matches while AMU M-1 rifle squads nalled down fourth and fifth positions with scores of 957-34V and 949-74V, in that order.

In individual rifle matches Saturday (April 11), Sgt. Tuck and Sgt. Svela posted 397-47V and 39-548V aggregate scores, respectively, to take top honors. Sgt. Tuck fired an M-1 rifle.

Army marksmen went all the way in individual competition with Cpl. Philip Toloczko shooting a 396-46V with an M-1 rifle for third place while Sgt. Crow fired a 393-47V mark for fourth place individual award using a bolt gun.

FOUR UNITED STATES Advanced Marksmanship Unit shoolers won the team championship and four of the top five individual awards at the National Indoor Sectional Championship Matches held last weekend at Fairmount, W. Va.

The USA AMU team composed of First Lieutenant Tommy Pool, Second Lieutenant John R. Foster, Second Lieutenant Milton Friend, and Private Gary L. Anderson, won the team match firing a 1582 out of a possible 1600.

Individual results were winner, Lieutenant Friend, 793, second place, Lieutenant Pool, 793, fourth place, Lieutenant Foster, 790, fifth place, Private Anderson, 788.

The team score was the composite score of the four team members each firing 50 rounds, 10 each from the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, over the 50 foot National Indoor Course. The individual match was the same course each man firing 20 shots from each position making the maximum score for the individual match 800.



SFC LLOYD CROW
Gets Hot In Matches



SFC JAMES TUCK
Stars As Individual

SUCH COMPETITIVE shooting came, rather, as an adjunct to the yearly sessions of advanced teaching by staffs of expert instructors designed by the Army to maintain marksmanship with its basic weapons at a constant peak.

Firing during the week included practices with the service rifle and pistol and also introductory matches with international-type weapons and the famous BAR, Browning automatic rifle.

Competition will commence in earnest Monday (April 20) when individuals and teams from all major commands of the Third U.S. Army will shoot out a total of some 40 matches with the rifle and handgun.

YAC Cards Fight Night For Kiddies

The Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning will stage a grand finale to its Spring Boxing Season when they take on the Boys' Club of Columbus, in an evening boxing card which at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the YAC Auditorium, Bldg. 1054.

The evening card will include 15 bouts with the young fighters ranging in ages from six through 12. The young YAC'sters who will take to the ring tonight have been preparing for this match since early January under the experienced instruction and supervision of Sp4 Jack Clements.

YAC Boxing Chairman, Capt. Stanford Wilson, said recently while observing practice, "with this fine display of young boxing talent Thursday night, let us hope that we'll pack in a full house."

Officials for the card will be as follows. Referees: Capt. Sid Bryant and Capt. Joe Ferrell. Judges: Maj. George Eyster, Sr., Roy Jones, Barney Woodruff and Bass Lewis, and the timer will be M-Sgt. Joe Davis.

400 Marksmen Receive Small Arms Certificates

More than 400 Third U. S. Army rifle and pistol marksmen received certificates of completion at ceremonies closing the Third Army 1959 Small Arms Firing School April 18 at Fort Benning.

The week-long session of schooling in the fine points of shooting and coaching in the field of competitive marksmanship was conducted under the direction of Major Henry McNulty, Weapons Departments, Infantry School.

Students at the school were impressed with the fact that the Army's annual rifle and pistol matches were secondary to the Small Arms Firing Schools held at Army and national levels.

Officials to Give Umpire's Clinic At Briant Wells

Al Bishop, commissioner of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association, and Mr. W. C. Grant, the Association's Umpire-in-Chief, will both be present for the opening night of the Fort Benning Special Services Umpire Clinic on April 27 at Briant Wells Field House.

Both have been active in softball for years and are considered experts in the officiating part of the game. It is expected that Mr. Grant will conduct the first night of the clinic.

The clinic will run for three nights, April 27, 28 and 29 with the softball portion starting at 7 p.m. and the baseball instruction at 7:30 p.m. It is mandatory that all Ft. Benning personnel desiring to umpire in the Post Regimental Leagues attend this clinic as assignments will be made on that basis.

Personnel who will officiate in the Amateur Softball Leagues in Columbus and Phenix City are invited to attend.

The first two nights of the clinic will be devoted to verbal and blackboard instruction. The last night all those that attended will get the opportunity to show what they have learned by actually officiating in a practice game.

Gen. Ruffner Shoots Golf 'Hole-in-One'

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, made a lasting impression on the famed Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta April 17. He made a hole-in-one on the 151-yard fourth hole, hitting a six iron. It was his first. The ace helped the General finish the round with an 81.

Witnessing the perfect shot were Brig. Gen. Kenneth Fielder, USA (Ret), Julian Harrison, Jim Robinson, and Vernon Woolen.

Charlie Quinn

6 1-2 Lb. Bass Leads-- But Season's Young

Fishing, the sport of millions, should come into its own in the next few days here on post. The April chill has kept water temperatures low and the fish have been bedding up - but now we'll have to find some other excuse for not bagging our limits.

Angling has been good right along for the real fishermen with the know-how, however, with the top bass for April already standing at 6 lbs. 12 oz. According to the records of Mrs. Gladys Wolfe, Harmony Church Range Guard office, the lunker was taken from King's Pond on Sunday, April 11 and on pink worms, no less. M-Sgt. Earle Strawser of Martin Army Hospital was the fisherman.

Hill's Pond, a small stretch of water off Steam Mill Road, is now open after over a year of inactivity. Though Hill's is open for general fishing, the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has indicated that it is primarily available for our junior-size anglers. Due to its size, the pond received but a mediocre share of small bass and bream during last year's restocking program, but it should provide ideal fishing for supervised junior angling. More than a few senior fishermen could clean the pond completely - so the kids would appreciate it if the pond was left to them.

• • •

SIXTEEN TURKEY GOBBLERS were taken during the recently closed Spring Gobbler season with the smallest bird weighing in at a reported 15 pounds. Average weight of the toms, based on personal reports, worked out at about 20 pounds. This points to a record season with the laurels going to the Fish and Game Maintenance Association and the Range Guards .. just an example of what can be done with your support.

With the memory of last year's dove shooting still fresh in mind, I'd like to say that the F&G Assn. is now in the process of making this Fall's shooting even better. Producing fields are being built up while non-producers are being closed. Alabama fields nos. 1 and 2 and Georgia fields 1 and 5 are being given special treatment. This information should elate certain enlisted staff members of USAIC G-3. Their last year's dove shooting made everybody happy - the doves, the game conserving F & G Assn., the shotgun shell manufacturers (who were delirious) and themselves. P.S. To the aforementioned group - add one G-3!

• • •

LET'S GET AROUND to this business of snakes. Again the same old cry is heard that "I'm not about to go fishing out there with those snakes." Granted that a snake isn't very chummy fishing companion and that the very thoughts of the things gives us the chills the fact that snakes MIGHT be present shouldn't stop us from enjoying a fine pastime. The thing that gets me is that, even though avid fishermen, there are some who allow their aversion to snakes stop them from going fishing here on post. When one crosses a Fort Benning street he automatically checks to see whether the way is clear. The same automatic check could eliminate the snake problem - check your boat, check the banks of the ponds and streams you fish - watch where you put your hands in picking up bait or other items .. and that's about it. Most trouble has been encountered with undue familiarity with strange reptiles by youngsters around the country - but, to my knowledge, we've never had any snake-bite cases here.

• • •

"RATTLESNAKES, cottonmouth moccasins, and copperheads all have a special sense organ called the 'pit' which is located below and behind the nostril. This organ works on the principle of infra-red equipment, detecting the heat radiating from warm-blooded prey." - Survival Committee - U.S. Army Rangers.

The Rangers at the Florida camp encounter snakes a dozen times a day in their jungle operations and they'll tell you that even old crotalus horridus should hold no fear for you if you just use common sense. They'll also tell you that they'd rather broil a buzz-tail than a woodchuck for dinner — but I'm just trying to get across that snakes shouldn't stop you from going fishing ... and that's it for this week.



COL. G. GARDNER
Throws 1st 1959 Ball

TSB Marks Low Scores For Softball

Careful playing by both sides and a comparatively low score marked the April 15 softball game in which Fourth Student Battalion shaded Company C, Infantry School Detachment, 6-4 in TSB softball league. Both teams went into the contest undefeated.

The game was close all the way, but Company C seemed to have the upper hand when the team finally broke through Fourth Battalion's tight pitcher Spt Don Hempel for three runs in the sixth inning to lead, four to three.

But in the bottom half of the inning, Fourth came right back with three more to maintain their lead.

With its third win with no losses, Fourth Battalion moved into strong contention as top team in the league, opposed mainly by high scoring Company G. In its first two games against Second Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the Company G team scored a total of 28 runs.

In other TSB softball, Company B evened its record at a win and a loss by beating U.S. Army Infantry Board, 12-1.

Company "F and TSB Hed and Hed Company held a sluggers' match that ended 13 to 10 in favor of the Forest of ISD. Earlier, Company "E" fell 10-3, to the high-riding Fourth Battalion team in the season's second game for each.

Col. Gardner on Hand At 14th Softball Start

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, 14th Infantry Commander, threw out the first ball to open the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry Softball League, Wednesday April 15th.

In the opening game Headquarters II trounced Headquarters I, 11-2. Meanwhile, the 87th Chemical Company ran away from Company A; 12-2.

Headquarters II opened the scoring in the second inning, when Roger McGraw walked, and scored after two infield outs on a single by Jim Lawrence. They scored three more in the fifth on a home run by Dick Morris with two on, four in the sixth, and three more in the seventh. John Petersen led the winners with two doubles and a single.

• • •

IN THE GAME on Field No. 2, the 87th Chemical Company grabbed the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs. They scored three more in the second, one in the fourth, four in the fifth, and two in the seventh.

Thursday, the second night of action, Company B toppled the 72nd Engineers 8-7 and Company C downed Mortar Battery 4-2.

The 72nd Engineers got off to a good start in the opening frame as they scored three quick runs. Company B came back with a run in the second, and two in the third to tie it up. 72nd went ahead in the fourth by a run, and picked up two more in the fifth making the score 6-3. Company B scored two runs in its half of the fifth, but the Engineers scored another run in the sixth.

• • •

HOWEVER, THE GAME was not clinched until the last of the seventh, as Company B came from behind with three runs on five hits. Don Freeman drove home the winning run.

Company C's Bill Spooner held Mortar Battery to two runs and three hits, although he had difficulty with control.

Company C took a lead in the first by picking up a run on a walk, fielders choice, and a fly ball to center. They scored another run in the third on three straight hits increasing the lead to 2-0.

Jim Spence led off the fourth with a walk for Mortar Battery, moved to second on a throwing error, and stole third. Spooner then gave up three walks, and Spence scored. Company C got two more in the fifth on three walks, fielders choice, and couple of infield outs to complete their scoring.

After two outs in the sixth, Mortar Battery scored its final run on safeties by Leonard Eason and Curtis Byrd.

MAY FIND A HOME

Don Kirincic, power-hitting catcher with the Ft. McPherson Colonels, is Chicago White Sox property and was rated on an even par with second string receivers Earl Battey and John Romano by Pale Hose observers.

Trick Shot Artist To Give Golf Clinic

Paul Hahn, internationally famous trick shot artist, will unveil his bag of golf tricks at Sand Hill Golf Course, at 5:30 p.m., Monday, April 27 in what he will conduct a golf clinic for all those desirous of improving their game by receiving individual instruction.

Mr. Hahn, sponsored by Ballentine's Beer, has displayed his legerdemain not only throughout the United States, but also in Mexico, Canada and some parts of South America.

Trophies Go To Ladies' Golf Titlists

Presentation of trophies to winning golfers climaxed the handicap championship tourney conducted by the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association April 17.

The championship trophy was presented to Mrs. Robert Bessen, winner of the final flight, by Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. Mrs. Chester Dahlen received the runner-up award.

Other awards were presented to the preliminary flight winners, Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Harold S. Tate, Mrs. Edward DeYoung and Mrs. James E. Lancaster.

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Talks With Columbus Merchants

Col. Leeney Discusses Problem of Low Flying

The problem of disturbance from low flying U.S. Army aircraft around the Columbus area was the subject of discussion during a Columbus Merchants Association coffee at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Lawson's commander, Col. Lewis W. Leeney, assured the visiting merchants that "off-post training must be conducted in the interest of the overall national defense." However, everything possible is done to prevent damage to private property or discomfort to residents by Army aircraft, the colonel added.

He explained the limited area of the Fort Benning reservation created the need of some flight training over private property around the Columbus area.

THE LAWSON COMMAND has 14 aviation units and the Second Infantry Division has a combat aviation company. These units have more than 170 aircraft of both fixed-wing and helicopter types, and on a normal working day between 900 and 1,000 take-offs and landings are made.

Rated personnel, such as pilots, navigators, crew chiefs and instructors, are required to fly at least 100 hours per year to maintain proficiency.

Some of that flying time will be conducted over civilian property since one of the chief defenses of slow flying Army aircraft is its ability to operate close to the ground within the protective contours of the terrain. The many active firing ranges and other activity prohibits low flying on large parts of the reservation.

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LT. COL. W. WASHINGTON TOSSES Grenade in Event of Newly Revised Test

1st Inf. Brigade News

Capt. Robert Gulley New Assistant S-3

Brigade Headquarters is issuing its own version of "New Faces", it seems. The feature attraction is the arrival of a new assistant S-3, Capt. Robert H. Gulley. Capt. Gulley, who came to the Brigade from Battery C, 2d Field Artillery Battalion, will assume the duties of Capt. Charles E. Rich. Capt. Rich will now devote full-time to his position as S-2.

2d Lt. Samuel K. Carlson will be in the Brigade observing operations of the S-3 section before departing for Ranger Training early in May. Lt. Carlson attended Colorado State University before joining Brigade HQ.

Another new face at Headquarters is that of Sgt. Clifford A. Brewer, who will set up a Brigade Publications unit. Sgt. Brewer's last assignment was with Post Publications at Lawson Field.

* * *

A new shine appears on the faces of Richard J. Bayramshian and Donald A. Siebert. The smiles are a result of receiving Pfc stripes recently.

1st Lt. Joseph Masuck recently returned from the Archives in Washington, D. C. The smile of wisdom is on his face as he was able to uncover quite a bit of the history of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

The smile of accomplishment, perhaps a bit premature, graces the faces of Sp4 Allen E. Rudden and Sp4 Donnie L. Bilbrey. Both men are hard at work with the Post Doughboy League as Coaches.

Fifteen men from the 10th Field Artillery and 11th Signal Platoon departed April 16 for a week-long project at the Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega, Ga. During the week, a field telephone control network involving 25 miles of field wire will be installed. Lt. Edwin S. Naganuma, CO of 11th Signal Platoon will act as Project Officer.

* * *

It's hard to believe that a 33x66 Foot asphalt area could provide the enjoyment and the boost to morale that the volleyball court adjoining Brigade Headquarters does. On off-duty hours, the court is in constant use by Headquarters and 11th Signal Platoon personnel.

The contests never lack spirit and enthusiasm, ranging from the almost-impossible "save" to the good-natured jibes exchanged between the participants. The games are inevitably close, regardless of the seemingly insurmountable odds sometimes presented.

Probably the main virtue of the game is the fact that age, size and general athletic prowess are of little significance. The game can be played on competitive spirit alone.

2,100 to Complete Revised PT Testing

Approximately 2,100 men representing many units of Fort Benning's Infantry School and the Second Infantry Division will have completed a new physical fitness test by the end of April.

The test, as devised by Lt. Col. James E. Reilly's Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department, does away with the customary squat jump and pull-up comprising the usual Army physical fitness test.

The completion of the test by the 2,100 Fort Benning men will conclude the pilot testing and set into motion the field testing of the new exercises.

The Combat Conditioning Committee used Fort Benning personnel or the field testing, making changes in the testing where necessary, with troops readily available to prove the revisions one way or the other.

* * *

FIVE EVENTS have been devised which should more accurately determine a man's readiness for combat in the field, according to officials.

While the tests currently in use have been a fairly accurate gauge of a man's physical condition, a great deal of the scoring depends on the individual tester's interpretation.

The five events comprising the new test leave little room for individual interpretation, with time usually a factor a man must work against.

The new test consists of the horizontal ladder, the dodge-run-jump, low crawl, mile run and grenade throw.

* * *

ALL EXCEPT the grenade throw are events pitting man against time.

The grenade throw is primarily a test of accuracy, although it is also a test of distance.

The horizontal ladder phase of the test is based on the number of rungs a man can maneuver hand-over-hand in one minute.

The low crawl and mile run have no specific time limit, but a man is judged by how fast he runs the mile and how fast he can low crawl over a 40-yard course.

The dodge-run - jump event has been devised to determine the speed and agility of a man. Each man must circle obstacles and jump a ditch twice to complete his event.

The grenade throw consists of a target circled by rings at various distances. Most men can easily throw the grenade the distance to the target, but the accuracy of the throw is determined by the circle in which the grenade falls.

Recently 150 men from the 29th Infantry, First Battle Group, Fort Infantry Brigade, and 50 officers from the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School completed the new test.

* * *

THIS BROUGHT the total number of men tested since the first series of testing began in January to 1,600. This figure includes 800 trainees of the Second Infantry Division who completed the test twice and some 800 other Army personnel from various units of the post.

The actual events in the test have been revised several times since the original new test was conceived, and experimentation is still in progress.

It is altogether possible that several more changes could be made in the next test during the field testing. The May through October period has been planned as the field testing stage to insure the most ideal weather possible.

Mag Reports Inf. Division's New Changes

Major organizational and equipment changes recently announced by Department of the Army for the peacetime Infantry division are discussed in detail in the April-June issue of Infantry magazine.

Adopted after more than two years of testing and evaluation by ROCID, these changes, which affect almost every element of the division, are essential information for all Infantrymen and those who work with Infantry.

Artillery fire support in ROCID has been increased and centralized. Surveillance and target acquisition capabilities have been increased.

* * *

The Infantry battle group, the basic battlefield unit, has been reorganized. Infantry magazine, the Infantryman's professional journal, gives full coverage to these, and other important ROCID modifications.

Also in the current issue of Infantry, the official publication of the United States Army Infantry School, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway writes on the Army's basic role in national defense. General Ridgway explores some of the reasons why ground forces have the ultimately decisive mission in warfare.

* * *

Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, widely-known military analyst, has especially selected and edited for Infantry material from his most recent book, Sinai Victory, in which he draws from the Israeli-Egyptian conflict some important lessons for American Infantrymen.

Elsewhere in Infantry, Part Two of Trainfire II continues the series of articles on the new squad training program. It shows how this program can be implemented now.

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School Brigade Highlights

T. McCorlew Joins School Detachment

Maj. Thomas J. McCorlew, former Secretary of The Officers' Open Mess, Seoul Area Command, Korea, has been named new executive officer of the Infantry School Detachment. He replaces Maj. James P. Wells, who has been assigned to the Pennsylvania National Guard as an instructor.

Maj. McCorlew has had considerable overseas duty, primarily in the Far East and Pacific areas. His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

General's Orderly for April 10 was Pfc Jerry L. Locke of Company A. Pfc Locke won the honor and the accompanying three day pass for his guard duty preparation and general sharpness on guard mount. He entered the service at Philadelphia, Penn., and is now assigned to the Combat Development Office of The Infantry Center.

Three new men reported in to Company E last week. M-Sgt. Adrian Wilborn has been assigned to the SS-10 Committee; Sp4 Toivo Salo, just back from France with the 97th Engineer Battalion will work with the Weapons Supply Group; Pvt. Nathan Kniffin comes to Benning from the 101st Airborne, and will work in the Special Weapons committee.

* * *

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

2nd Lts. Melvin H. Voos with 375 points and Harold E. Watson with 365 led the 74 officer students of 21st Company who passed the physical fitness test April 10.

Sgt. Ronald Mathews, a Connecticut man just returned to the States from a tour of duty in Germany, has been named new supply sergeant at 23rd Company. Preparations there continue for the IOLC No. 19, scheduled to begin today.

* * *

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Ranger Class No. 9, the largest so far of 1959 and consisting of 143 officers and enlisted men from seven nations, departed for the Ranger Florida camp at Eglin Air Force Base April 16.

Three new men were assigned to 44th Company last week as cadre personnel. They are Sgt. Tatum W. Fowler assigned from 41st Company; M-Sgt Carmen Compeggia from Company A, Infantry School Detachment; and Sgt. James M. Plater from US Army Garrison, Fort Benning.

Two men from 41st Company, M-Sgt. Rutilo Ramos and Sfc Henry T. Duncan, are attending NCO School in the Second Division area.

Additions to the Company are Pvts. Landis and Willough-by, Sp5 Hamby, and Sgt. David E. Seanor.

* * *

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Pfc Miguel Villafane - Sierra, of First Company, placed second in the recent School Brigade M-1 Rifle qualification firing. For his score of 223, he was presented a trophy by Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, first Battalion commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Goss of Barnwell, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Frances of Columbus, to 1st Lt. Alvin O. Hall of Wichita Falls, Tex., and a member at present of Associate Company Officers Course No. 3 in Third Company.



MAJ T. McCORLEW Named Exec Officer

LAAC Men With Planes In Exercise

Eight U1-A Otters from the First Army Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning are participating in a field training exercise at Blackstone, Va., during this week.

The exercise will be conducted in conjunction with Quartermaster Corps units from Fort Lee, Va., which will bivouac with the First Aviation Company at the Blackstone Army Airfield area.

During the exercise methods of coordination between aerial supply company (quartermaster) and an Army aviation company will be perfected to develop doctrine and techniques applicable to the support of tactical Army units in a combat zone.

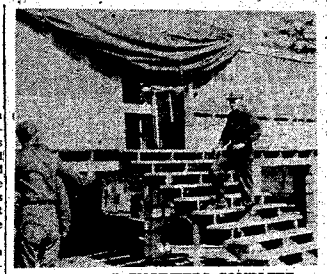
* * *

TWENTY - THREE ARMY and AF planes are expected to be utilized during the five-day period. The Army's L-19, L-20, U1-A and H-21 will make para-drops of material and personnel.

The 187th Pathfinder Team from Lawson Army Aviation Command also will go to Blackstone and tactically lay out the drop zones and provide radio control of the actual drops.

First Army Aviation Company personnel, who received briefings on the exercise, said that the Air Force would probably supply C-130's, C-119's, C-47's and C123's for the exercise. Only the personnel from the First and the Quartermaster Corps units will bivouac during the week.

The Fort Benning contingent will include besides the U1-A crews, 155 personnel.



COMPANY B ENGINEERS COMPLETE Construction on Dahlonega Dining Area

Outstanding Army Men Honored by Ft. Benning

Two elementary schools at Fort Benning along with a range, field and a number of buildings have been given names of outstanding Army enlisted men and officers.

The announcement of the designation of the various topographical features was made recently by the Adjutant General Section of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The elementary school on the northeast corner of the intersection of Wold Avenue and Lumpkin Road has been named Patch School in honor of Capt. Alexander M. Patch Jr., who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The other school, located north of Custer Road in the Custer Terrace area, has been named Wilbur School in honor of another Distinguished Service Cross winner, 2nd Lt. William H. Wilbur, Jr.

Fort Benning has also named a range Parks Range in honor of Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, past executive director of the National Rifle Association; a telephone exchange building on Santa Fe Road Milliken Telephone Exchange in honor of Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken who was the first signal officer at Fort Benning, and an emergency landing field at the mountain Ranger camp, Dahlonega, Ga., Mosby Airstrip in honor of Col. John S. Mosby, who was the most famous Ranger in the Confederate Army.

Buildings in the Kelley Hill area and the Distinguished Service Cross winners for who the buildings have been named are:

Building 9014, Hardee Barracks, named for 1st Lt. Ralph A. Hardee; Building 9015, Willingham Barracks, T-Sgt. Dope Willingham; Building 9018, Dickey Barracks, named for PFC George Dickey; Building 9021, Hill Barracks, named for Pvt. Edgar Hill, and Building 9022, Rex Barracks, named for Pvt. Dale B. Rex.

All men were members of the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Buildings in the School Brigade area and the Medal of Honor winners for whom they have been named are:

Building 2762-A, Antolak Barracks, named for Sgt. Sylvester Antolak, 15th Infantry, Third Infantry Division; Building 2762-B, Harr Barracks, named for Cpl. Harry R. Harr, 124th Infantry, 31st Infantry Division and Building 2755-A, Diamond Barracks, named for PFC James H. Diamond, 21st Infantry, 24th Infantry Division.

Building 2755-B, Mower Barracks, named for Sgt. Charles E. Mower, 34th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division; Building 2752-A, Waugh Barracks, named for 1st Lt. Robert T. Waugh, 339th Infantry, 85th Infantry Division and Building 2752-B, Roeder Barracks, named for Capt. Robert E. Roeder, 350th Infantry, 88th Infantry Division.

Building 2753-A, Fields Barracks, named for 1st Lt. James H. Fields, 10th Armored Infantry Battalion, Fourth Armored Division; Building 2753-B, Woodfill Barracks, named for 1st Lt. Samuel Woodfill, 60th Infantry, Fifth Infantry Division, and Building 2754-A, Dutko Barracks, named for PFC John W. Dutko, 30th Infantry, Third Infantry Division.

Building 2754-B, Peterson Barracks, named for S-Sgt. George Peterson, 18th Infantry First Infantry Division; Building 2760-A, Cowan Barracks, named for PFC Richard E. Cowan, 22rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, and Building 2760-B, Martinez Barracks, named for Pvt. Joe P. Martinez 32nd Infantry, Seventh Infantry Division.

151st Engineer News

2 from Company C Make NCO-Engineer of Month

Company C reports that two of its leading members were selected as Battalion NCO Engineer of the Month.

Sgt. Edgar Miller won the honors as Batallion NCO of the Month and then proceeded to Group where he was selected as Group NCO of the Month.

Sp-4 Edward Duffy was chosen as the Battalion Engineer of the Month for April. For there outstanding efforts both men were given three day passes.

* * *

COMPANY A has four men alerted for Overseas duty recently — M-Sgt. Richard W. Davis. Sfc Sam Mairmone, Sfc Sullivan Hatcher and Sfc Meldon Rollis.

Company A has received a number of new men this past week, they are: Sfc Melcomb Kelly, Sgt Robert Goodwin, Sp-4 Fleming Thornsbury, Sp4 William Beck and S-4 William Meison.

Birtnday greetings go out this week to Sp-4 David Neet, Sp-4 Paul Freedel, and Pfc Dallas Hawk.

* * *

COMPANY C this week will be supporting the Rifle and Pistol Matches being held on post. The various jobs involved are scoring of the targets, ammunition supply, pit detail and target markers.

The matches will last, until April 24.

Sgt. Harold McCullough of Company C has been transferred to Headquarters & Service Company, 577th Eng Bn (Cons), where he will be working in the S-2 Section.

Sgt. Bernard Bailey will move up into the position of Supply Sergeant which Sgt. McCullough previously held.

Sfc Luther Crum has departed this company for his new assignment with USAEUR.

* * *

COMPANY B is still up in Dahlonega completing construction work at the Ranger Camp.

* * *

FIFTY VEHICLES of the 588th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) moved out of their motor pool on a 71 mile training motor march.

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SP7 W. SULLIVAN (L) GETS AWARD
Col. Glenn Gardner Presents the Citation

34 Men Graduate At Infantry School

Thirty-four students at the Infantry School at Fort Benning will graduate from a class this week. Another 200 will begin a new class.

Col. Paul T. Clifford spoke at the graduation of a motor transportation class Tuesday (April 21) at the Ground Mobility Department's Building E-2.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, will open an Infantry officers leader class Thursday, April 23, at 8:30 a.m. at Wharton Hall.

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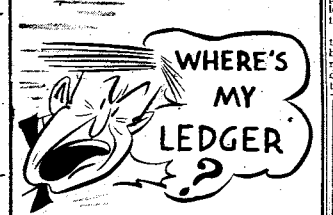

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Law Expert Wins Citation For Service

Sp7 William C. Sullivan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service.

The Certificate was awarded by Col. Glenn H. Gardner, Commanding Officer of the 14th Infantry on April 11, 1959, in a ceremony witnessed by all members of Sullivan's company.

The Certificate cited Sullivan's profound knowledge of military law while acting as Chief of Courts and Boards Section, US Army Quartermaster Group and Ascom Area Command from August 1957 to October 1958.

• • •

It stated that due to Sullivan's "extraordinary supervisory ability", and a single dis:repancy was found during the inspector General inspection in April 1958, and it commanded his ability to retain absolute calmness coupled with a marked degree of enthusiasm under the most trying circumstances.

Sullivan's military career has covered almost every aspect of military law and law enforcement including service with the Army's Criminal Investigation Division.

He worked at alien internment camps during World War II and later served as both trial and defense counsel in military courts. During the Japanese occupation, Sullivan acted as prosecutor in Army courts trying Japanese civilians. During this period, he handled an amazing record of over 1,000 cases.

In 1948, Sullivan was assigned the responsibility of organizing a Criminal Investigation Detachment at Camp Chafee, Arkansas, and then served as Chief Investigator for that detachment for over a year.

Upon his return to Japan in the early 50's, Sullivan was responsible for the reorganization of the filing system of the Far East Criminal Investigation Laboratory and File Repository, which had back-logged over 32,000 cases since the war had started.

Due to Sullivan's efforts and the overtime work of all members of his section, the entire repository was brought up to date upon his departure from that command.



CUTE CUT . . . Col. Robert G. Sherrard, commander, 1st Inf. Brigade, cuts cake at open house. With him are (L-r) Capt. Harry E. Allen, Headquarters Co. commander, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, wife of 14th Inf. commander, and Jane Allen.

Rhee Ends First Phase Of Airborne

Second Lt. Kang Suk Rhee, adopted son of Republic of Korea President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, has successfully completed the first two weeks of basic airborne training as a member of Class No. 31 of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The young Korean Army officer, who previously graduated from The Infantry School's basic infantry officers course, commenced his airborne studies April 7 and spent the first week of the four-week course on the subjects of air transportability and methods of air delivery.

During the second week Lt. Rhee, along with some 38 members of his class, learned the proper techniques utilized by the paratrooper in departure from aircraft. It is in this phase of airborne training that the student experiences the initial shock delivered to the jumper by leaping from a 34-foot tower.

EXPERT INSTRUCTORS of the Basic Airborne Training Committee, headed by committee chairman Lt. Col. Guy Campbell, conduct each step of the training after an explicit orientation.

A series of controlled jumps is then made by each aspirant for the coveted insigne of the qualified paratrooper during which every move he makes is closely observed.

14th Infantry News

Headquarters Holds Brigade Open House

Headquarters Company held an open house in their newly decorated mess hall on Saturday, April 11th, immediately following the battle Group Review in honor of the new Regimental colors.

Among the guests of Capt. Harry E. Allen, Headquarters' company commander, were Col. Robert G. Sherard Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade commander, and Mrs. Sherrard; Col. Glen H. Gardner, 14th Infantry commander, and Mrs. Gadner; Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, Headquarters, 3rd Med. Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, and Mrs. Ernst; Lt. Col. J. D. Donaghey, executive officer, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry; Maj. Thomas F. Fell, adjutant, 1st Infantry Brigade, and families of officers and enlisted men from the Company.

Col. Sherrard cut the ceremonial cake baked for the occasion by Sgt. Johnnie Washington. After cake and refreshments, the guests inspected the Company area.

Also on Saturday, two men from Headquarters Company received awards from Col. Glen H. Gardner, the Battle Group Commander in a ceremony attended by all members of the Company.

Sp7 William E. Sullivan received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Chief of Courts and Boards Section, US Army Quartermaster Group and Ascom. Command from August 1957 to October 1958.

Sgt. Francisco Rodriguez-Rodriguez received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service as a platoon sergeant of Company C, 1st Recon. Squadron, 9th Cavlary, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

• • •

M-Sgt. Earl R. Archer, the Company Motor Sergeant, **87th Chemical Company,** will take over as Motor Sergeant for the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Sfc. John F. Borgan will soon leave the Company for a new assignment on post.

Sgt. John Garrison has been selected to attend the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY 2nd Lt. Tom H. McCulg has recently been assigned as forward observer.

Sfc Paul Blair and Pvts. Raymond Batcheldor and Warren Prince are on orders for a tour of duty in the Far East. Pfc George R. Krar will also depart from the Battery for the Caribbean.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 23

WRBL TV Ch. 4
April 23, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Dupont Show of the Month
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 24, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Dean Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Davison's Show
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 The Gene Kelly Show
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 25, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Art of Investing
1:35 News in Sports
1:45 Baseball Preview
1:55 Game of Week
4:00 Race of the Week
4:30 TBA
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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and other fine lines
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 26, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 World of Ideas
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News
the News
11:00 The Last Word
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Naval Reserve
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Jewish Passover
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:45 Baseball
1:25 Baseball Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Talmadge
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 The Significant Years
4:30 This is the Answer
5:00 G. E. College Quiz
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Face of Danger
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Meet Me in St. Louis
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 27, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 28, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Belstow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Fashion Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Mystery Theatre
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
April 29, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 "Leave It To Beaver"
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 23

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 23, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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April 24, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 25, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Lee Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 26, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

3197 VICTORY DRIVE
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 27, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 28, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
April 29, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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STEPPING TALL . . . Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, director of The School of The Dance, sponsored by The Woman's Club of Ft. Benning is shown instructing a pre-teen ballroom dancing class. (L-R): Mrs. Adams, Adrienne Clark, Richard Dolce, Judy Collins, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, chairman, and Danny Murray. A new 6 weeks course for 9, 10, 11 and 12 year olds began on April 3 at the Dancing School Bldg. No. 1046.

Speaks at MOWW Meet

Gen. Ruffner Says U.S. Must Keep Strong Vigil

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, addressed more than 100 members and guests of the Columbus, Ga., Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars April 16 at Fort Benning.

The affair began at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Main Officers' Open Mess with a social hour and dinner. William J. Schloth, Columbus attorney and MOWW commander, opened the meeting with a brief business discussion and introduced Major Gen. (Ret.) George E. Lynch, who introduced the guest speaker.

Gen. Ruffner opened by highlighting the MOWW members' service to the nation and their vital contributions to the safety of every American. He said that from past experiences we have learned that we cannot afford to relax our vigilance even for a moment, if the spread of communism is to be contained.

• • •

OUR ENEMIES have shown with absolute clarity that they will use any means, up to and including armed force, to achieve their ultimate aim of world domination, provided that such means promise reasonable hope of success," he added.

He emphasized the need for military preparedness cannot be exaggerated and that we must use our enormous technological resources, but must be careful not to relegate "man power" to a token force in the process.

Gen. Ruffner told the group "I believe you have asked me here this evening because you wish to hear something about what the Army is doing in fulfilling its role in this modern



THIRD ARMY C.O. Lt. Gen. Clark Ruffner

defense effort of ours."

• • •

HE POINTED OUT that nearly half of the U.S. Army is deployed overseas, "standing guard at the edges of the Free World in company with the soldiers of nations that are our friends and allies", and are accomplishing their purpose since the communists have never attempted armed encroachment except where resistance was feeble or nonexistent.

The Third Army commander emphasized the modern Army must be ready to fight under a large variety of conditions, either in a conventional or an atomic conflict, and is today characterized by balance and versatility.

He pointed to the Strategic Army Corps as an example of that versatility with its slogan of "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock". Gen. Ruffner stated that a few months ago while Vice-President Nixon was visiting in South America, it appeared the safety of his party was in jeopardy, two STRAC companies of the 101st Airborne Division were alerted for transoceanic air movement, without warning of any kind.

• • •

THE ALERT CAME at 3:55 one afternoon. At 8:35 the following morning, only 16 hours and 40 minutes later, the two companies, comprising about 500 men, with their equipment, weapons, vehicles and rations, had been put down in Puerto Rico, ready to go, 1,740 miles from Fort Campbell, Ky., their home station.

Gen. Ruffner added that swiftness is not the only area in which the modern Army has concentrated its efforts for improvement.

He stated, "It has kept fully abreast of all the latest developments in science and technology, and is daily putting them to use, to enhance its power and flexibility.

Gen. to Install Woman's Club Officers-Elect

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., will install the newly elected officers of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning at 10 a.m. on May 6 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Refreshments will be served free of charge but reservations must be made promptly.

New officers for the Club year 1959-1960 are Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, president; Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, first vice president; Mrs. Harry W. Shields, second vice president; Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Read, treasurer and Mrs. Orville O. Munson, custodian.

Don't forget the Festival of Arts on Sunday, April 26. The time is 2-5 p.m. and the place is the Ft. Benning Country Club.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Mrs. S. R. Larsen Honor Guest At Ground Mobility Wives Meet

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon April 16 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mesdames Paul T. Clifford and John M. Walton were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen was guest of honor. Upon arrival, Mrs. Larsen was presented a corsage of white orchids by Mrs. Clifford.

Centering the banquet table, covered with white linen, was an arrangement of lavender and white snapdragons with green stock blanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

• • •

THE LAWSON ARMY Aviation Command Headquarters Ladies Group held a coffee April 15 at the Main Officers' Mess.

The business meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Crowell.

Mrs. Tromerlin and Mrs. Judy Woods were appointed co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee, and Mrs. Eldon L. Smith was appointed secretary and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Thomas James announced that a beginners' bridge group would begin Tuesday (April 21).

Mrs. Crowell welcomed the guests and Mrs. Nancy Hlywa as a new member to the group.

• • •

OFFICERS' WIVES of Fort Benning's Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, were entertained last week at a coffee given by Mesdames William T. Jessee, Robert B. Longino and James L. Glass.

The affair was held in the Custer Terrace home of Mrs. Jessee.

An arrangement of gold and white mums graced the lace, covered serving table where Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, special guest, poured.

Mrs. William Ramsay, mother of Mrs. Jessee, was welcomed. Newcomers introduced were Mesdames Charles F. Bliss III, Ralph L. Comer and Bobby J. Davis. Farewell was bade to Mrs. Walter R. Peterson.

• • •

THE FOURTH STUDENT Battalion's monthly coffee for student and cadre officer's wives was held in the lounge of 3rd Company, 1st Student Battalion on Wednesday, April 15.

Capt. John M. Eisenbraun, Company Commander of Headquarters & Service Co. (Airborne) spoke to approximately 40 wives emphasizing the rigorous safety precautions followed by each Ranger-Airborne cadreman and student.

While not softpedaling the ruggedness of the 4th Battalion training schedule, Capt. Eisenbraun said that only 2-100 of every 1,000 men in airborne training are injured and this almost negligible amount is usually due to carelessness of the students.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. John W. Clarlo, Mrs. Owen T. Stephenson and Mrs. Cliford H. Bond. Special guest was Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke.

• • •

WITH AN APPROPRIATE seasonal theme of "April Showers Bring May Flowers", the Weapons Department, of the Infantry School, held their Spring Dinner - Dance at the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess last Friday Evening. The Dining Room was gayly decorated with colorful Japanese Parasols, garlands of ivy and large pastel artificial flowers. Fresh green ivy and flowers were centered on the tables with miniature parasols on the placecards.

Major General Paul F. Freeman, Commanding General of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Freeman, and Brig. General Stanley R. Larsen, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen were guests of honor. Colonel Samuel T. McDowell, Director of the Weapons Department, Infantry School, gave his usual amusing greeting, and turned the honors over to Colonel Marcus W. Adams, Deputy Director, who awarded the Department wedding present to Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Berlin.

Baby cups were given to Capt. and Mrs. Karl T. Rettstatt, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Erickson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Spoede, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde N. Dodson, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Guinn, Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Feeney, Lt. and Mrs. Houston P. Houser, Lt. and Virgil E. Moore, and Lt. and Mrs. Glen B. O'Quin.

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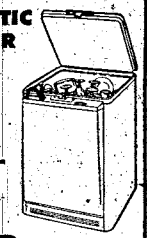

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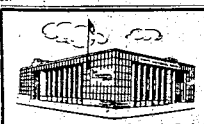

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BIRTHDAY IN JULY

On July 8, the Brigade will celebrate its first "birthday" as such. In 1958, the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command was redesignated the 1st Infantry Brigade.

One problem the 1st Infantry Brigade conducts, JCOC (Joint Civilian Orientation Council) involves 1800 troops.

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1st Aviation Company

Post Pilots Amass 500 Hours Monthly

Pilots of the First Army Aviation Company at Fort Benning are logging in over 500 flight hours each month supporting U.S. Army Infantry School Airborne and pathfinder training and special missions to such distant points as California and Texas.

According to Capt. William G. Hooks, operations officer, Lawson Army Aviation Command, the company is equipped "with 17 fixed-wing U1-A Otters, U.S. Army light aircraft designed to give greater mobility and flexibility to ground combat forces."

He added the Otter is a single engine, fixed - wing aircraft capable of transporting 10 fully equipped combat troops and pilot, and has a six-hour gas range and cruising speed of approximately 105 knots per hour.

Under the command of Capt. William J. Beach, the planes of the First Army Aviation Company are continuously on the go, and he considers it "a routine week for over half the assigned aircraft to be away from Fort Benning on support missions at other U. S. Army posts."

Typical of a mission in a week's work for the Otter unit is the aircraft piloted by 1st Lts. John C. James and Allan L. Matthews, currently flying special parachute jumps, resupply and tactical support-missions for the crack U. S. Army Special Forces. Teams furnishing guerrilla activities during annual field training exercises at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Last Sunday eight Otters departed Fort Benning to support a quartermaster Corps field training exercise at Camp Pickett, Va., and two others flew to Fort Knox, Ky., to support missions for the U. S. Army Armor Center.

Last year Otter aircraft from the First Aviation Company flew support missions at Fort Ord, Calif., about one month for the U.S. Army Combat Developments Experimental Center, and a two-month mission for the Fort Bliss, Texas, guided missile command.

The First basically supports Third U. S. Army operations, but may be called upon for support missions at almost any point east of the Mississippi," according to Capt. Hooks. He added the Otter has night and instrument flight capabilities and all assigned pilots, except one who is undergoing training, are instrument rated.

Only two other similarly equipped units are operational, one at Fort Sill, Okla., and the other at Fort Ord, Calif. The First was the initial Otter unit activated and came to Fort Benning in April, 1956.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Officials Discuss Army Air Guard At Post Conclave

Five U. S. Army air defense officials discussed the Army's Air Defense Command before approximately 400 U.S. Army Infantry School students, staff and faculty members Monday, April 20, at Fort Benning.

The discussion was held at the Main Theater for The Infantry School's officers advanced classes.

Major Gen. Parmer W. Edwards, deputy commanding general of the U.S Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., led the discussion.

Others from the command who participated are Col. Perry B. Priest, Lt. Col. Richard W. McCartney and Lt. Col. Richard J. Titley.

Lt. Col. John E. Durst, chief of the Research and Analysis Division of the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, also took part.

NATIONAL MUSIC LEEK

WASHINGTON (ANS) — National Music Week will be observed throughout the United States, 3 - 10 May 1959. Theme for this year's observance is "There's Magic in Music - Use It!"

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BIG WINNER . . . Miss Betty D. Ponder accepts a $100 award for sustained superior performance of duties from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. She is a statistical clerk in the Review and Analysis Division of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office.

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Brig. General Ives Visits Ft. Benning

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Ives, assistant commanding general of the 29th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard, Houston, visited Fort Benning April 17-22 for a five-day visit.

The general received an orientation on Infantry School and Center facilities during his visit. He also attended an official luncheon Monday (April 20) at the Main Officers' Open Mess in honor of Major Gen. P.W. Edwards, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

WHITE HOUSE LOCATION

The White House is located on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue between the Treasury and State Department buildings.

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55 FORD 4-Door Town Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, and Fordomatic, Extra Clean. $1095

59 BUICK 2-Door Invicta Hardtop, Radio, & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Whitewall Tires. . . $3195

59 FORD 4-Door Fairlane "500", Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruiseomatic, Large Factory Air Conditioner. . . . $3095

59 FORD Skyliner Retractable Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Power Brakes. $3495

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewall Tires. $2995

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Company A of 29th Aids Infantry School Problems

In its role as one of the units which support the Infantry School, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry participates in a host of training problems.

Recently Company "A" participated in two of the better-known of the School's training problems, 7115-A2 — Armor Platoon Tactical Techniques, and 7130-A4 — the Tank and Armored Rifle Platoons in the Attack. These two problems are held under the direction of the Armor Committee.

The former, under the direction of Capt. C. J. Grazybowski, from the Armor Committee, is a morning problem and the latter is under the guidance of Capt. William H. Schaefer, also of the Armor Committee.

• • •

The problems run in sequence; in the morning the troops of "A" Company acting as an armored rifle platoon, demonstrated the organization and equipment found in the platoon. Later, one squad mounted in an armored infantry carrier, demonstrated the proper technique for crew-drill, unloading the vehicle and forming to fight as ground-troops.

After assuming the ground combat positions, they reloaded the carrier in the proper manner, enacting the provision of maximum protection until every man was aboard.

One of the problem's training points was the importance of crew-drill. The drill promotes alertness, teamwork, speed and precision in the execution of mounted and dismounted action.

• • •

In the afternoon the second problem was run, covering the tactical employment of an armored company team in an attack.

The problem began with a tactical situation and went through a series of eight situations situated at certain locations over long terrain course. At each station the problem was administratively hailed so the students and the Principal Instructor Capt. Schaefer could discuss the previous phase and receive the further developments in the problem situation.

After each phase was discussed, the troops from "A" Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, demonstrated the best solution. These demonstrations amounted to negotiating the entire course over difficult terrain, either on foot with the tanks when the problem called for the use of foot troops, or being transported in the armored infantry carriers when this act on was called for.

The 10 tanks used in the problem were from 3rd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 66th Armor and the Armored Infantry Carriers were from the 154th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier).

FILM DISTRIBUTED

WEST POINT, N. Y. (ANS) — "Fitness for Leadership," a new 13½-minute Technicolor sound film describing the physical education program of the United States Military Academy, is now being given nation-wide distribution to junior and senior high schools.



RIFLE SQUAD FROM COMPANY A MAKES DISPERSION
Acting As Fighting Ground Troops In Infantry School Problem

GEN. RUGGLES NAMED

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week announced the assignment of Brigadier General John F. Ruggles to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, for duty as Deputy Chief for Training, effective in June.

General Ruggles has been Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning Georgia, since April, 1957.

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58 CHEVROLET Biscayne V8, 4-Dr. Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage	$2295	$1995
56 FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door (Station Wagon), Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1495	$1195
57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned	$2595	$2295
57 FORD Custom '300' V8, 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	$1595	$1295
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56 FORD Custom, V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.	$1295	$ 995
56 PONTIAC '870' 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	$1695	$1395
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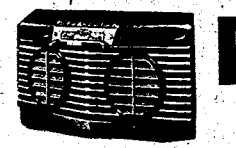

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Show Biz

Critics Applaud Goodyear Show Dramatizing Heroic Pilot Exploit

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

There were plenty of accolades from TV critics for Goodyear Theater's dramatization of 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf's heroic exploit in landing a crippled B-47 . . . said "Time" Magazine: "the GCA operator himself was superbly true to life," and added that "He was, in fact, a man with an intimate knowledge of his job. The part was played by an Air Force GCA operator, T-Sgt. Arthur Sloan."

That top-drawer baritone in the 3rd Armd. Div. Chorus is Sp4 Dennis O. Burke, former soloist with the New York City Center Opera, the Chicago Symphony, the Detroit Symphony and other organizations . . . he's been in Germany for almost two years now, and the chorus is reflecting his professional touch.

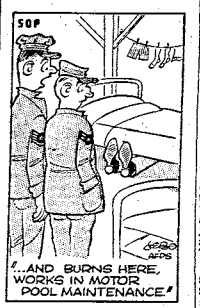
What does director John Huston consider his best movie? . . . he names the combat film "San Pietro" which he made for the Army during WWII. . . it's been re-edited for showing on the TV "Big Picture" series, and Huston will introduce it.

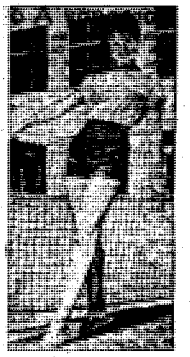
You've got to draw the line somewhere . . . in this case it's Edwards AFB, Calif., which has a new arrival in Capt. Robert L. Mosley better known as assistant cartoonist to brother Jack, creator of "Smilin' Jack" . . . he's enrolled in the Experimental Flight Test Pilot School. . .

Eddie Arnold and Pee Wee King have both waxed "Unbreakable Heart," ditty by a Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marine, PFC Richard F. Haynes. . . the 24-year-old composer describes it as "sophisticated rock and roll."

Sixth Army troops are giving a warm hand to Peggy King, former vocalist with the George Gobel TV romp. . . she did three shows at Ft. Lewis, Wash., recently and got a rousing reception.

Tops is Pops . . . On the "Billboard" magazine Honor Roll of Hits the lead spot has been captured by "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwoods) nosing "Venus" (Frankie Avalon) into second place.





TENNIS ANYONE? . . . Deafna Erwin would be a pleasant sight in any tennis match. However, beauty is more her racket.

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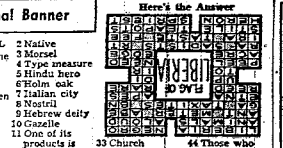


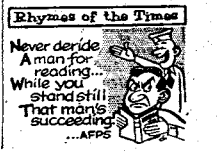
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 It was founded by —— freedmen
13 Beasts
14 Spoken
15 Social insect
16 Measuring device
18 Lincoln's nickname
19 Georgia (ab.)
20 Leaves
22 Battalion (ab.)
23 Heating device
25 Minnes
27 Bamboolike grass
28 Unusual
29 Higher
30 Two (prefix)
31 Preposition
32 Irish (ab.)
33 Pare
35 Require
36 Land measure
39 Rim
40 Sun god
41 Cruel persons
47 Right (ab.)
48 War god
50 Palate
51 Charge
52 Steps over fence
54 Beverage holders
56 Egret
57 Livelliest

VERTICAL
1 South African camp
2 Native
3 Morsel
4 Type measure
5 Hindu hero
6 Holm oak
7 Italian city
8 Nostril
9 Hebrew deity
10 Gazelle
11 One of its products is ——
12 Danish seaport
17 Milk
20 Young frogs
21 Pilchards
24 Sexless
26 Mated
33 Church district
34 Card game
36 Herons
37 Hate
42 Solar disk
43 District attorney (ab.)
44 Those who (suffix)
45 Pace
46 Rip
48 Ventilate
51 Enemy
53 Behold!
55 Mixed type

Rhymes of the Times



Rhymes of the Times





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OPERATION BLONDE



Honorary Graduate of Course

Dr. Peres Gives Findings Of Ranger Training Study

The fear of death is believed to be the only psychological factor not experienced by Army Ranger students at Fort Benning during training under simulated combat conditions.

"With the exception of this one factor," Dr. Sherwood H. Peres of Alexandria, Va., reported, "Ranger students at the U. S. Army Infantry School receive all the other mental impressions experienced by men in actual battle."

A psychologist with the Personnel Research and Procedures Division, Personnel Research Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Dr. Peres' observations were made through personal participation in the Army's most rigorous course of training.

• • •

THE FIRST CIVILIAN ever to enroll in the Ranger course, Dr. Peres is seeking clues as to how a soldier performs a learned military skill under conditions of combat strains and stresses.

"Personal participation in the course has afforded me the closest possible observations of dynamics of soldier groups under combat conditions — their reactions, their emotions and performances," he stated.

Through training of the type given by the Rangers, according to Dr. Peres, the soldier student receives schooling which psychologically prepares him for combat and yet permits corrections to be made in the event of error — a second chance not permitted on the battlefield.

• • •

ANY GRADUATE of The Infantry School's Ranger course will readily explain that the Rangers teach a man that he can do far more than he ever thought possible — that the Ranger reveal to him his own inner reserves which he never believed existed.

"The course has provided a tremendous insight and a wealth of detail which I believe will serve as a springboard for Department of Army studies," said the doctor who was graduated April 8.

These studies were described to be part of an extensive program of research in the field of human behavior upon which planned personnel tests might be based. These tests would be added to the present Army Classification Battery which discloses individual aptitudes and which are deciding factors in subsequent assignment to a combat or non-combat arm.

• • •

THE TESTS WHICH may be added as a result of Dr. Peres' eight weeks of training with the Rangers will delve far deeper into the individuality of new Army entrants. Just as present Ranger training reveals physical and psychological reservoirs, these tests will be designed to expose them during the tests which are usually administered during the first few days of Army service.

"It is my personal conviction," the Army psychologist said, "that this experience opens a new door for people with advanced psychological training to obtain a deeper understanding of the soldier".

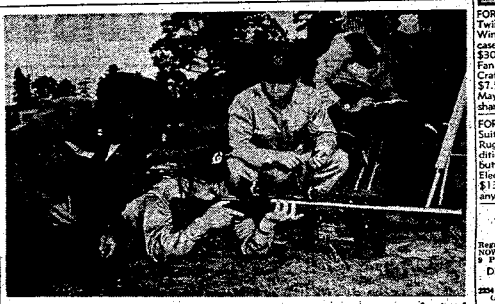
All his observations and notes taken in reference to the reactions of his fellow students were made in addition to his own fulfillment of the rugged training required. The value of his voluminous file, he said, has been immeasurably advanced because those observations were made while he, himself, was experiencing similar reactions and emotions.

• • •

SOMEWHERE IN THAT mass of information in his possession, the doctor firmly believes, are the answers to questions which might never have been answered other than through such personal experience by the researcher.

"Naturally, I was the butt of good-natured ribbing by class members," he grinned, "but, at the same time, those men expressed their appreciation of the task which the Army has undertaken. Each, in his own way, has cooperated to the fullest degree and, not one has failed to mention his pride in being able to assist in the studies which may be the means of helping those youngsters who may come after them."

No explosive results can be expected, according to the doctors, since his has been an exploratory venture into the specific field. Yet, he is sure that his data, integrated with that now being analyzed by members of his division, will produce positive findings.



SIGHT-SEEING TOUR . . . Brig. Gen. Ju Jong Choi, commandant of the Corps of Cadets, Republic of Korea Military Academy, sights with a 300-magnum rifle on a Fort Benning range during his visit last week to the post. Capt. Dale S. Red, (L) U.S. Army Rifle Team, coaches the Korean general as Lt. Col. Yung Cong Chang looks on.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION . . . WAC Pfc Gayle Meadows, (L) and Sp4 Mona Pettit model the new WAC summer uniform. Fort Benning's Wac's began wearing the new "summer greens" Monday (April 20). The new uniforms will eventually replace the taupe dress.

GENERAL VITTRUP NAMED

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Designation of Major General Russell L. Vittrup as Chief of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, effective August 10, was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

FT. LEAVENWORTH (ANS) —The Army's Chief of Information, Maj. Gen. H. P. Storke is scheduled to address students of the Command and General Staff College, on 25-26 March.

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SGT. 1ST. CLASS William L. Napier R.A. 15237830, Co. A 1st Battery Group, 5th Infantry, Ft. Riley, Kansas. MOS 76860 desires to exchange duties with someone stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. SP 1st Class Napier owns a house in Columbus, Georgia and therefore would like to return to this station. He is willing to partially defray expenses connected with the move. For additional information, Please Contact Capt. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr. Telephone Ft. Benning 3-4172.

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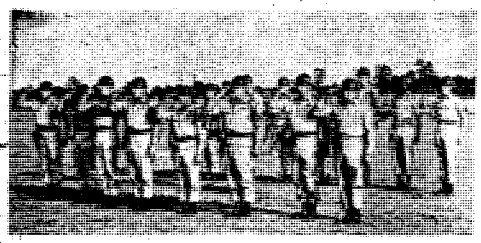

KEY NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF 10TH ARTILLERY Act As Battery Commanders In Retreat Parade And Present Arms

Sp4 O'Neal Top Soldier At Brigade

March's School Brigade Soldier of the Month award was presented to Sp4 Robert M. O'Neal of Fifth Student Battalion April 12 by acting TSB commander Col. William N. Quinn.

Sp4 O'Neal was chosen first as outstanding soldier of Fifth Battalion as a representative of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and went on to win against the other Battalion candidates for the Brigade honor.

Sp4 O'Neal is a native of Newbern, N.C., where he went through high school. He attended Duke University at Durham, N.C. one year before his enlistment into the service, and is now attending night classes at Columbus Center of University of Georgia. He works as S-1 file clerk with Fifth Battalion's message center.

Runner-up was Sp4 Donald R. Hempel, Fourth Student Battalion representaive from 41st Co. a native of Ventura, Calif. Other finalists were Sp4 Andrew E. Marchant of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, and Pvt. Ozell Wright of Third Company, First Student Battalion.

Red Cross Head Talks at College

Miss Claire Sweeney, field director of the American Red Cross, Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, spoke recently at an alumni meeting at Misericordia College in Dallas, Pa.

An alumna of the college, Miss Sweeney discussed career opportunities in medical social work and in American Red Cross to some 200 members of the senior class and alumni of the school.

The event, held Sunday (April 12), was the annual reception of the senior class into the college's alumni association.

Miss Sweeney spent the weekend in Dallas and returned to Fort Benning Monday (April 13).

Ft. Benning Visited By Two Canadians

Two Canadian research officials visited Fort Benning's Infantry Human Resources Research Unit Tuesday (April 14) to coordinate their work with that of the U. S. Infantry.

The visitors were Dr. Ruth Hoyt of the Defense Rsearch Bureau and Wing Commander John Cameron Wicketi.

They toured the unit's facilities and talked with unit officials during the brief visit. They were also guests of the unit at a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

10th Artillery News

Battalion EM Stage Big Retreat Parade

A Retreat Parade was conducted by the battalion at Sightseeing Field on Thursday April 16. The parade was presented entirely by the enlisted personnel of the 10th Artillery.

Sergeant Major Austin D. Flack was the acting Battalion commander. His staff included M-Sgt's William G. Melton, Thomas J. Jones, Troy M. McCall Jr. and Sfc James S. Daniel who was the acting Adjutant.

Battery Commanders were M-Sgt's Hubert L. Lindsey, Headquarters Battery; J. C. McClung, Battery A; James K. Callahan, Battery B; Wallace H. Burt, Battery C; Lawton W. Walker, Service Battery. Douglas H. Grubbs commanded Battery B of the 29th Arty.

The parade was viewed by the Battalion Officers and several distinguished visitors, among whom were Col. Henry H. Arnold, Chief - Associate Arms Group; Col. Glenn Gardner, CO 14th Inf., and Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, Executive Officer of the First Infantry Brigade.

Personnel of the 10th Artillery were given the special opportunity of observing Artillery fire. Normally, battalion personnel support firing for students of the Infantry School, however this week the tables were turned and Officers and NCO's brushed up on their firing procedures.

Batteries B and C furnished 105 MM Howitzers for the ground observation posts while Battery A put its "8" inch howitzer in position and furnished support for the Air Observation Post and fired several destruction missions for the ground observers.

Captain Kenneth J. Burton, Battalion S-2 officer, flew the aircraft for the air observers. Fire Direction Centers were established at Concord Observation Post, and were equipped to handle both wire and radio fire missions. The operations of this exercise proved to be highly successful.

* * *

SHORT BURSTS

Major Jack C. Cook who has been on special duty in Taiwan, Formosa as an Artillery Advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Army, has returned to resume the duties as Battalion S-3 Officer.

* * *

Battery B softball team has been going great guns. The team is the only undefeated team in the battalion league.

* * *

The battalion Officers softball team beat the combined team of Batteries A and D, 13 to 3.

* * *

New personnel in the Artillery's Batteries A and D include 2nd Lt. Harold E. Fisher, Sp 4 David T. House III, and Pvt's Burns L. Reed Jr. and Johnny Stark Jr.

* * *

Pvts. James M. Jaeb and George E. Garner have been selected to play in the outfield for the First Infantry Brigade baseball team.

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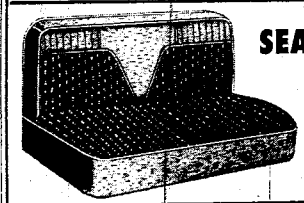

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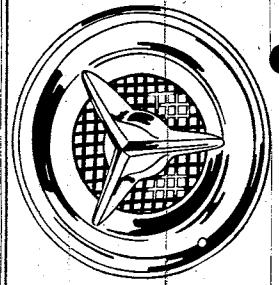

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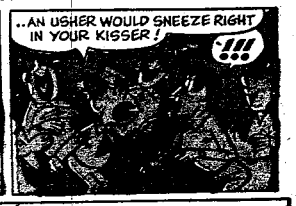

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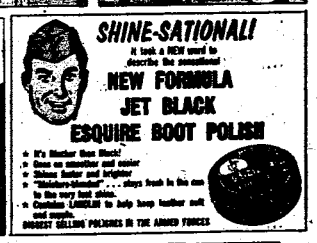

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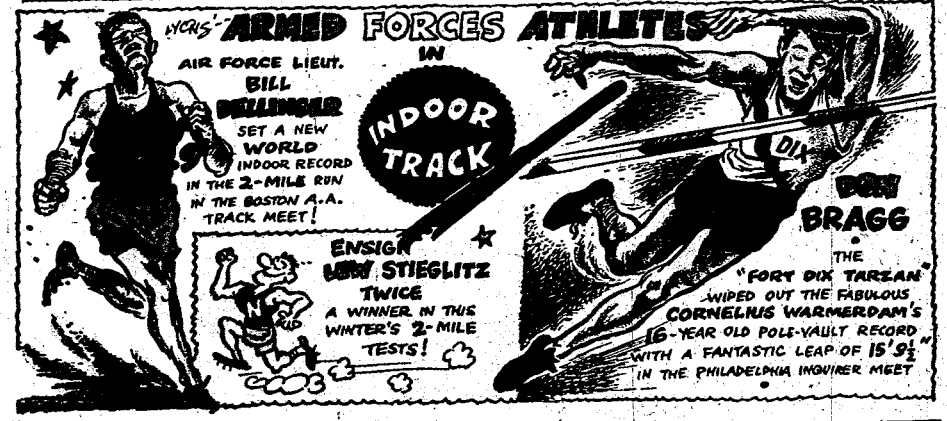













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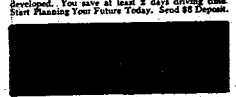
Many streets are already paved, and the frontage of every lot will be paved or suitable exchange made.

Gulf Park Estates will have Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools and Yacht and Country Club with four boat harbors within walking distance to all lots. Electricity, flowing Water and telephone lines are already on the property. Boiled gas is available until natural gas can be piped in. Natural gas is nearby and no doubt will be available in the property soon. All property owners will have privileges of entire private beach and inland boat harbors. You can move or build on property anytime or sell after you pay deposit.

Elevation 5 to 20 ft., guaranteed all high and dry. Many beautiful homes now exist in the Gulf Park Estates and adjacent area. You'll enjoy meeting thousands of people who come to the Gulf Coast yearly either for a vacation, or for permanent residence. Living is at its best on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The people are friendly and neighborly and living is economical.

1,000 Miles Nearer Your Home

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is 1,000 miles nearer than most Southern Florida areas where many communities similar to Gulf Park Estates are now being developed. You save at least 2 days driving time. Start Planning Your Future Today. Send $8 Deposit.



Completely Descriptive Literature

Send us $8 deposit on your homesite today and we will mail you plat and map showing location and abundant descriptive literature about the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Gulf Park Estates. Your money will be returned if you decide not to buy within 90 days.

Suggest you purchase 2 or more lots.

Keesler Air Force Base is in sight of Gulf Park Estates, with its Commissaries, Golf Courses, Clubs and every facility for retired personnel.

Orders from this ad will be assigned choice lots.

Start Planning Your Future Today! Send $8 Deposit.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

As development progresses property values are expected to rise. We expect to sell 75% in the next 12 months. We have already sold over $2,000,000 worth and just getting started. You may come choose your own lots personally if you wish, or you may trade or exchange your lots at anytime for any other lots available at prevailing printed prices. Buy now. Get on the ground floor. The State of Mississippi has a $5,000 tax exemption on homes and taxes are low. You may choose your own contractor; however, we will assist you on request, also in financing.

GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., DEPT. AFF

Mail Address: West Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi

PRICES INCLUDE:

Artesian deep well pressure flowing water piped to your property
Taxes until paid for
100 shrubs for landscaping
Clearing of lot by our bulldozer, if needed
Warranty Deed insurable for Title Policy
We make it easy for you to move on your property

Send Coupon Plus $8 Deposit On Each Lot Today.

GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., Dept. AFF
West Beach, Biloxi, Miss. Total Am't Encl. $_____

Reserve for me ( ) $895 (80'x130') ¼ acre homesites. Enclosed is $8 deposit on each homesite. Send contract and map showing location. It is understood that my deposit and payments will be returned without question if I request it within 90 days.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

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on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Max Factor, Jr.



There is nothing more alluring than a beautifully exposed neckline. This season's fashions give wonderful opportunity to reveal this most feminine feature, so frankly seek admiration by pampering your neck with beauty care. Apply a good night cream before retiring, and protect the delicate skin during the day with hand lotion from either too much sun or raw, damp weather. When you wear the new plunging fashions, assure a sheer look of neck beauty by extending your foundation makeup below the gown's neckline. Then, like such motion picture stars as exquisite Elizabeth Taylor, reveal your lovely neck with elegant carriage, and you will reap a rich bounty of beauty.

THE WIVES :



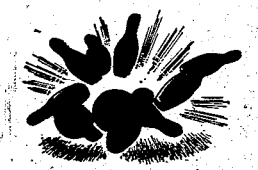
"Is that the only color you have in fan belts?"

CUTTING CORNERS

More and more the sport of bowling has become popular among families. This month we would like to discuss an important phase of bowling—the delivery. Many bowlers use many different types of delivery, but we will deal with the most widely used one, the four-step delivery.

Extend the ball forward with the first step, which is taken with the right foot, and allow the ball to drop from just above the waist. Elbows should be kept close to your sides. Allow the left hand to guide the ball until approximately the beginning of the second step, at which time the left hand leaves the ball to aid in controlling your balance.

As the left foot comes forward to the second step, the ball should be at the lowest point of the back swing. Your body should lean forward throughout the entire approach, and from the second step, the right arm and wrist are kept straight.



At the third step, the ball is well back and ready for the forward swing. The shoulders are square, parallel to the foul line, the right arm swinging.

At the fourth step, the right arm begins the forward swing, both knees begin to bend, and the feet start to slide on the last step. The left arm has been employed for balance throughout the approach, and on the slide, the right leg also helps control your balance.

In the delivery the ball should pass close to your left ankle. The right arm and wrist should be in a straight line from the shoulder, continuing the swing. Your fingers should be a little to the side of the ball as you start to release it. The right foot should act as a brake and should be allowed to drag a little to control your momentum. The left foot should be pointing forward and your right foot should be turned slightly to the right.

Practice this delivery. You'll get more out of your game when you start to play it correctly.

DOTS AND FLASHES

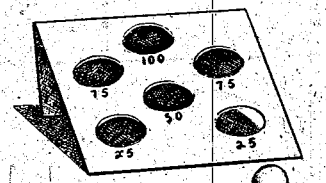
Smart shoppers will find that this is a good month to purchase baby goods . . . If your silverware is beginning to look worn, you can replate it yourself. You can now buy pure silver in liquid form which will do the job by gently rubbing the solution over the silverware . . . Couples with crimped quarters might want to look into a midget electric range. It's about 1/20th the size of a regular electric or gas range, but it has an infra-red heating element in its chrome-plated base on which you can grill hamburgers and broil steaks and chops. The top has two aluminum pots nestled in wells. One is a percolator, the other is for soup or vegetables.

HERE'S HOW

miniature ski ball . . .

When the kids tire of the toys they're playing with and begin yelling that they have nothing to do, here's a game you can set up for them or else they can make themselves. It's sure to hold their interest—for a little while, anyway.

Take a large sheet of cardboard. Bend back one end of it to make it stand. Cut out six circular shapes as shown. You can use the bottom of a large bottle for outlining. Make sure that the circles will be larger than the ball you intend using. Mark the circles 25 to 100 as shown. The game can be played with any number of players. Stand ten feet away and take turns rolling the ball. The first player who scores 500 points win. If you prefer, you can make up your own rules.





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America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Captain Robert B. Nett

FOR TWO DAYS A REINFORCED ENEMY BATTALION, FROM ITS ENTRENCHED POSITIONS AROUND A THREE-STORY CONCRETE BUILDING NEAR LEYTE IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, HELD UP THE ADVANCE OF AMERICA'S 305TH INFANTRY, 77TH INFANTRY DIVISION...

ON 14 DEC. 1944, WITH ANOTHER INFANTRY COMPANY AND ARMORED VEHICLES, COMPANY F ADVANCED AGAINST HEAVY MACHINE GUN AND OTHER AUTOMATIC WEAPONS FIRE WITH 1ST LT. NETT SPEARHEADING THE ASSAULT AGAINST THE STRONG POINT...

DURING THE FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTER WHICH ENSUED, NETT KILLED SEVEN DEEPLY ENTRENCHED JAPANESE WITH HIS RIFLE AND BAYONET...

ALTHOUGH SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, HE GALLANTLY CONTINUED TO LEAD HIS MEN FORWARD, REFUSING TO TURN OVER HIS COMMAND...

FORWARD MEN!

AGAIN HE WAS SEVERELY WOUNDED, BUT STILL UNWILLING TO RETIRE, PRESSED AHEAD WITH HIS TROOPS TO ASSURE THE CAPTURE OF THE OBJECTIVE...

WOUNDED ONCE MORE IN THE FINAL ASSAULT, HE CALMLY MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RESUMPTION OF THE ADVANCE, TURNED OVER THE COMMAND TO ANOTHER OFFICER...

...AND THEN WALKED UNAIDED TO THE REAR FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT...

SNAP TO IT, MEN -- WE'VE GOT ANOTHER CUSTOMER.

HOW'D YOU EVER MANAGE IT BACK HERE IN YOUR CONDITION, LIEUTENANT?

BY HIS REMARKABLE COURAGE IN CONTINUING FORWARD THROUGH SHEER DETERMINATION DESPITE SUCCESSIVE WOUNDS, LT. NETT PROVIDED AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE FOR HIS MEN AND WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE CAPTURE OF A VITAL STRONGPOINT. IN RECOGNITION OF HIS OUTSTANDING BRAVERY, HE WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR!



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Did you Know?



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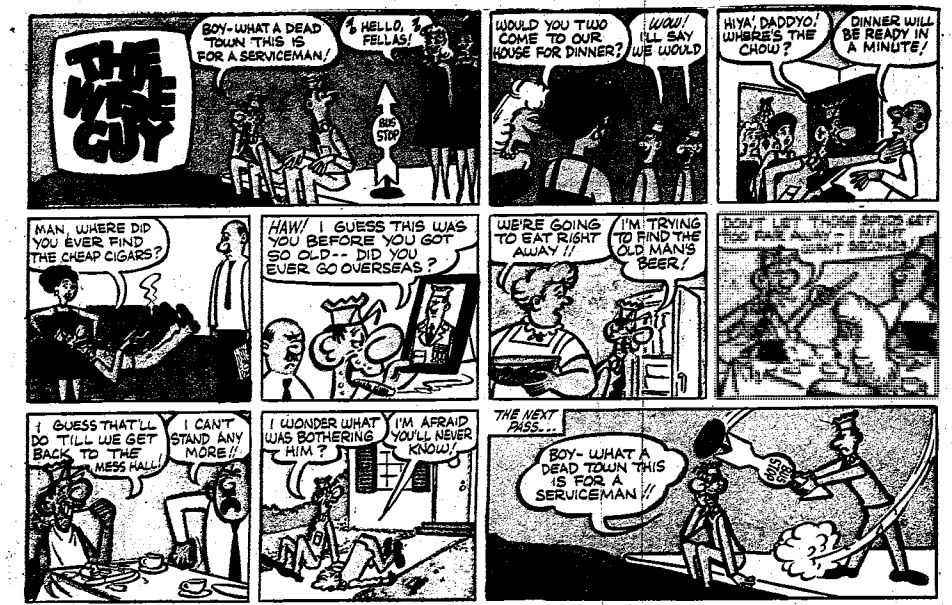



... fly!

You'll save up to 80% in valuable travel time when you go via the fast, dependable Scheduled Airlines. Don't waste that precious leave "behind the wheel" or by using slow, surface transportation . . . when flying is five times faster . . . and often CHEAPER! So when you plan your next trip to see the family . . . FLY! You'll have more time there when you go by air.

COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES!

Washington to St. Louis (811 miles)

Train Time: 21 hrs. 25 mins.
Driving Time: 28 hrs. 1 min.*
Flying Time: 4 hrs. 7 mins.

*Average—45 M.P.H. Includes 10 hours for overnight stops and meals.

See your Scheduled Airlines man.
Paul Frye, Bldg. 19, Main Post, Fort Benning
Tel. Columbus FAirfax 26631, Ext. 32238

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MOHAWK AIRLINES
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NEW YORK AIRWAYS
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NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
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PIEDMONT AIRLINES
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

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FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

A

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 33 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 48 Pages



SGT. MAJ. FERGUSON GETS STAR
Lt. Col. T. Sharp, AMU CO, Presents (R)

At Ft. Benning

Sgt. Maj. Ferguson First E-9 to Re-Up

Reenlistment history was made here Monday when Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. Commanding General of the Infantry Center, administered the oath of allegiance to Sergeant Major (E-9) George C. Ferguson, United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit first sergeant.

Sgt. Maj. Ferguson is the first E-9 to reenlist at Ft. Benning and was the first noncommissioned officer to be promoted to the Army's top enlisted pay grade at Fort Benning.

As he began his twentieth year of military service today, the new Sergeant Major said, "I have never regretted making the Army my career."

• • •

HE POINTED out that there have been good times and bad times. In my opinion, the good times, added to the many outstanding people that I have met plus the wide variety of assignments and positions that I have experienced all add up to about the most complete way of life any man could ask for."

Sgt. Maj. Ferguson entered the Army as a member of the 45th Inf. Div. in Sept. 1940. From 1941 to 1943 he was a member of the famed "Bushmasters" of the 158th Regt. Combat Team in the South Pacific. He was later transferred to the European Theater of Operations and participated in the Invasion of Normandy in 1944.

During one battle in Europe,
(See FERGUSON, Page 2)

Post to Join All Services 'Showcase'

Fort Benning will contribute its share to the public's understanding and support of the Armed Forces during its observance of Armed Forces Week May 9-17.

A committee, headed by Major Gen. (Ret.) P. E. Gallagher and composed of civilians from the Columbus area, and Fort Benning military personnel, has begun elaborate plans to "show off" the Infantry during the week.

The public will have a chance to make its annual inspection of the Army post to see how the defense dollars are being spent and to see how the Infantry fits into the close-working web of the Armed Forces.

A special open house, complete with jump tower rides and an exhibition by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, will be held at the post May 16 to climax a week of emphasis on the theme of "Power for Peace."

Visitors to the post will see such things as Army missiles, typical helicopters, Ranger equipment, a field kitchen and the Airborne-Air Mobility Department's "wind machine."

A parade through Columbus in connection with local civilian units will precede the open house activities.

A concert by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band across the street from a reviewing stand at the intersection of 12th Street and Broadway and a progam on Armed Forces Day from the reviewing stand
(See FORCES, Page 2)

LATEST
2nd DIV.
NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

"For a Better Buy,
Try T. G. GRAHN MOTOR CO."
Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Dr. Strauss Views Post; Rules Out Chancellery

Sees Friend Von Braun At Lunch

Dr. Franz Josef Strauss, minister of defense of the Federal Republic of Germany, enthusiastically viewed Infantry facilities at Fort Benning Monday after ruling out the

See PHOTOS, Page 6

possibility of his becoming the next chancellor of West Germany.

The cordial German visitor, accompanied by six other high German officials, saw a parade of U. S. weapons, vehicles and communication equipment and had lunch with Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the German-born U.S. missile expert, during the minister's one-day tour of the Army post.

Minister Strauss and party arrived Sunday afternoon at Lawson Army Airfield where they were greeted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, and other Fort Benning officials.

They left the post at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

• • •

DURING A press conference following his arrival, the German minister was quick to answer reporters' questions about the possibility of his succeeding 83-year-old Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany.

He pointed out that he had read statements that he would be a possible successor "with a smile on my face because I know it isn't true."

He said he believed Adenauer's replacement would be a man whose name begins with the letter "E", either Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard or Finance Minister Franz Etzel.

• • •

IN ANSWER to other ques-
(See STRAUSS, Page 2)



FRANZ-JOSEPH STRAUSS CHATS
With Old Friend Wernher Von Braun (R)

Strauss Says Europe-West Ties a Must

German Defense Minister Strauss said Monday that the free nations of the world have to rely on the strength of NATO to combat the threat of Communism in Free Europe.

He was speaking at an official dinner at the Main Officers Open Mess at Ft. Benning during his visit.

Minister Strauss indicated the Soviets were directing propaganda toward the goal of separating the U.S. and NATO members and particularly Germany from her allies and stated, "the future of free Europe lies in the framework of Atlantic solidarity."

He said that the loss of the industrial and manpower resources of free Europe to the Soviets would be critical to the U.S. and all the free nations of the western alliance must work together to meet the Communist threat.

• • •

LT. GEN. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third U.S. Army, introduced Minister Strauss to members and guests at the dinner.

The German official opened his address by expressing appreciation to his old friend, Gen. Ruffner, whom he knew well as Chief of the Military Advisory Group to the German Republic, and was continuing to render support of the German Armed Forces in his new command position.

• • •

HE CONTINUED by saying, "the visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center is extremely impressive and the facility-minded is not afraid of courtesy, and I wish, on behalf of the German armed forces, to express our full admiration of work being done here by General Freeman, his staff, and the officers and noncommissioned officers of the U.S. Army Infantry Center."

Minister of Defense Strauss said he was an artillery basic soldier but now nearly 15 years later, in his present position fully appreciates the
(See SPEECH, Page 2)

JCOC Slated May 8-10

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Business, Professional Men Are Scheduled to Attend

Three months of planning at Fort Benning will materialize into a spectacular demonstration of the Army's combat readiness May 8-10 at the Army phase of the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Eighty outstanding U.S. business and professional men, selected for prominence in their respective fields, have already accepted invitations to attend the Department of Defense-sponsored event.

The semi-annual project, the result of detailed planning by officials of the Infantry Center and School, is designed to show the JCOC's the modern, Pentomic Army.

• • •

REHEARSAL for demonstrations will begin May 4 for participating units and troops, some of which will come from other posts to lend support. The majority of the rehearsals will be open to the public.

The civilian dignitaries, scheduled to arrive at 11:15 a.m. May 8, will see only the results. These will include briefings, displays and demonstrations on airborne and Ranger training, the Infantry's firepower and airphibious assault techniques.

The Infantry will display it's Pentomic Army in full to the prominent visitors after they have had a chance to see the Marines in action at Quantico, Va., and the U.S. missile power at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

• • •

FORT BENNING has also planned to entertain the guests at a banquet and informal reception during their visit.

Joining the JCOC guests for the demonstrations and social functions will be some 70 military visitors from U.S. Continental Army Command and civilian dignitaries invited by various Army commanders. Their arrival will precede the JCOC guests by one day.

Some 462 other military personnel from various service schools will arrive at the post from May 6 through 9 to witness the JCOC demonstrations as part of their training.

Service schools represented will be the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the WAC School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Today's Bayonet

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Crossword Puzzle 46

Bond Drive To Be Held

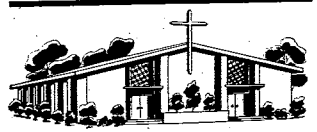
The 1959 Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass will be conducted throughout the nation May 4-18. The goal set for the United States Army Infantry Center is 65 per cent participation in the program.

Lt. Col. E. F. Cole, Adjutant General, USAIC, is general chairman of the local drive. He will be assisted by Capt. D.M.Mehrten, Savings Officer, and by Mr. Frank Spear, Special Projects, Civilian Personnel Section.

The canvass will be conducted on a person-to-person basis. Officers will be approached through their organizations, enlisted men through their units, and civilians through civilian personnel channels.

The primary purpose of the Savings Bond Canvass is to initiate a program of regular savings for every individual not yet participating in the plan. Those who are already buying bonds will be encouraged to increase their savings.

A recent nationwide survey shows that nearly all employees want to save. The Payroll Savings Plan provides the easy and most convenient way to do it, with the added advantage of requiring no financial wizard to make a wise investment.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

TORCH HILL & LUMPKIN RD.
NEAR FT. BENNING

Sunday Mass at:
8:30-10:30-11:30 A.M. 12:30 & 5:30 P.M.
Weekday Mass: 6:00 P.M.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Strauss

tioning, the defense minister said there will be no remarkable or considerable changes in West German policies when Chancellor Adenauer departs from the helm of the West German government.

He pointed out that the German problem is "not a specific and mere German problem" and laughed at the idea of West Germany being used as a base for U. S. paratroopers.

West Germany is working in the field of anti-tank rockets, he answered a reporter, but in cooperation with NATO and the U.S.

He emphasized that it would be extremely expensive and foolish for the West German government to try to catch up with the rest of the world in the field of rocket research.

It would not be good militarily, politically or economically, he said.

FOLLOWING the press conference, the German visitors were guests of Gen. Freeman at a dinner party at the general's quarters.

An honor ceremony with a 19-gun salute at Fort Benning's Chapel Field greeted Minister Strauss Monday morning before he began his tour of the post.

His morning itinerary included an orientation on the scheduling of classes and instructional facilities at The Infantry School, a briefing on the equipment of the school's Communications Department, and a demonstration of Infantry weapons at Hook Range.

AN OFFICIAL luncheon honored the minister at noon at Victory Lodge, where he and Dr. Von Braun were made honorary Doughboys and presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins. A buffet luncheon was served outdoors.

Dr. Von Braun, chief of U.S. guided missile research development at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., came to Fort Benning for the luncheon.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third U.S. Army; F. G. Saurma, chief of the Weapons System Office at Redstone Arsenal, and Carl H. Schoenbach, German consul in Atlanta, were also present. Gen. Ruffner was host for the occasion.

* * *

THE DEFENSE minister spent the afternoon witnessing a Ranger Demonstration and viewing Infantry Vehicles, taking time out to drive a tank of the Ground Mobility Department. Minister Strauss and members of his party crossed Victory Pond in an armored personnel carrier enroute to the ground mobility demonstration. He also received a briefing on The Infantry School's Training 1 course, which makes use of a pop-up target, and watched a school training problem, the Infantry-tank team in the attack at Buena Hill.

Gen. Ruffner entertained the Germans at an official reception and dinner Monday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A receiving line composed of Gen. Ruffner, Mrs. Ruffner, Gen. and Mrs. Freeman and Minister Strauss greeted the guests.

A program of entertainment presented by Third Army's Special Services followed the dinner in the Main Lounge.

S-4 Lowell Lehman of the Third Army Band served as master of ceremonies. He was introduced by Gen. Ruffner.

The program opened with the overture from Act III, Lohengrin by the band and included a number of musical selections by vocalists, accordion, piano, clarinet, vibraphone, and drums.

A medley of German tunes by members of the band to the accompaniment of the vibraphone and accordion was one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

A barbershop quartet presented the songs, "Coney Island Baby," "Shine on Me," and "Daddy, Get Your Baby Out of Jail."

Following the program, the band played for dancing.

A special combo from the band played during the reception and dinner.

Another honor ceremony made the Germans good-by Tuesday morning at Lawson Army Airfield.

The Minister's party included Brigadier General Werner Panitzki, German Air Force, Chief of Staff, Joint Forces; Col. Werner Repenning, German Air Force, Joint Forces Staff; Lt. Col. Gerd Schmuckle, German Army, Chief of Press, Ministry of Defense; Lt. Col. Hans-George Biedermann, Germany Army and Cmdr. Ernst G. Kray, German Navy.

Other members of his party included Major General H. B. Thatcher, USAF, Chief of MAAG to Federal Republic of Germany; Henry Schavoir, German News Agency, Bonn; Colonel Horst Merkwitz, Air Attache, German Embassy, Washington, D. C. and Lt. Col. John G. M. Anderson, Office of the Director of Intelligence, USAF, Washington, escort officer.

Ferguson

Sgt. Maj. Ferguson suffered six wounds in one day but continued in action until he collapsed and had to be carried from the combat area. In all, he suffered 72 hits from German artillery and small arms fire during the fighting in Europe.

His decorations for valor and service in World War II include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster and four awards of the Purple Heart. In addition, among his most cherished possessions is a personal citation from the late commander of the famed Third U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

* * *

FOLLOWING World War II and a long convalescence at a number of Army hospitals, Sgt. Maj. Ferguson returned to Europe where he received a personal appointment from Maj. Gen. K. F. Cramer, then commanding Germany's Southern Area Command, to head Bavarian Rod and Gun Club and to manage the organization's $70,000-a-year business in Munich.

The 41-year old Sergeant Major came to the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Sixth US Army in California where he held the Pacific Coast Servicemen's Skeet Championship and the Sixth Army Class AA Skeet title. In addition, he has won the German International Skeet Championship twice and has two legs toward his Distinguished Pistol Shooter Badge.

In February, this year, he was selected by Continental Army Command Headquarters to assist the CONARC Commanding General, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, when he addressed the staff, faculty, and students of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Ferguson was chosen on the basis of military bearing, appearance, knowledge of military subjects, and his brilliant battle record.

Speech

importance of the Infantryman, and the highly vital role Fort Benning has played in training the members of the new German Army.

* * *

HE SAID the gap in the training of the German soldier caused a great loss of knowledge in modern tactics, techniques, doctrine, weapons and other developments. The German soldiers coming to Fort Benning for training got thorough orientation and instruction in that progress, and when they came back to the German Army "they brought something with them."

STRAUSS commented on the presence of the flag of the Federal Republic of Germany and said, "we are, all Germans here, rather proud to see our flag here with more than 40 other nations, as an expression of the firm attitude and faith of the German policy to be a reliable and loyal member of the western defense alliance.

Forces

will be presented before the parade.

Some 40 Columbus merchants will display appropriate window exhibits from May 11-16 furnished by various Fort Benning units, along with Air Force, Navy and Marine recruiting services.

Displays which will include such things as missiles, an Infantry personnel carrier and a five-ton bridge will be furnished by Fort Benning and National Guard units for street displays.

Many local civic clubs and groups are making plans to secure military speakers during the week who will point out that freedom and national security depend upon the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

THE ARMED Forces Week observance committees and committeemen are vice-chairman, Col. (Ret.) F.C. Serff; project officer, Capt. Edward Schowalter; publicity, David C. Bowen, Jr., and Col. (Ret.) C. M. Virtue; speakers, Mr. Bowen and William J. Schloth; special events, Capt Schowalter and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) A.W. Petrosky; parade, Capt. Schowalter and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell; parade coordination, Major G.L. Brickhouse; safety, Lt Col. Herbert J. Michau; transportation coordination, Col. John C. Potter, Jr., D.W. Hunt and Capt. Schowalter; reviewing stand, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins.

The parade will include the honor guard company and the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon from the U.S. Army Infantry Center and a number of Second Infantry Division units, as well as representatives from other branches of the Armed Forces and civilian components.

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Clubs Donate YAC $1,600 For Projects

More than $1,600 has been donated to Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club for use on the club's various projects.

The announcement was made by Col. Roy A. Murray, U.S. (plans and operations officer) who serves as president of the club, at the organization's recent board meeting.

Donations include $500 from the Woman's Club of Fort Benning for a patio for Brat Barracks, $602.85 from the Enlisted Wives' Club for a water purification unit for Girl and Boy Scouts at Camp Pine Knot, and $500 from the Daughters of the U.S. Army for construction of a playground in the enlisted men's section of the Capehart Housing area.

FACILITIES will include swings, teeterboards, slides and a merry-go-round. Installation of the facilities will be done by volunteer personnel residing in the housing area.

The proceeds of the annual Provost Marshal's section golf tournament, which amounted to $65.50, has been turned over for YAC use.

Other business at the meeting included the announcement that another YAC teen - age driver school is slated for August with the post transportation officer in charge.

The YAC Carnival, held in conjunction with the annual Parade of Champions, has been planned as a one-day affair July 4.

IT WAS also announced that the Little League baseball season will open May 4-5 with Lt. Col. T. W. Drobek, Infantry Center G-2 (intelligence officer), as baseball league chairman.

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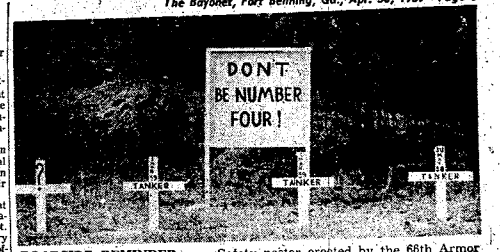
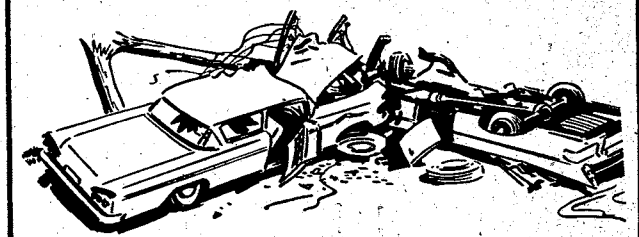


ROADSIDE REMINDER . . . Safety poster erected by the 68th Armor along tank roadway tells tankers to take care during problems.

BE SAFE-BE PROTECTED



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Lt. Finds Missing Lyric, 14th Song Now Complete

Led by 1st Lt. Robert C. Cook, Company C, officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry sang their Regimental Song for the first time in its original version at a promotion party for Capt. Burton J. Walrath Jr., on April 15.

For some unknown reason, the fifth line of the Regimental Song has been missing since the 2nd Battle Group was organized at Fort Benning in 1957. The rest of the lyrics had remained intact.

The officers and men of the 2nd Battle Group had devised their own version of the missing line, but it just didn't seem right.

THE PROBLEM was finally solved by Lt. Cook who had recently been assigned from the 1st Battle Group of the 14th Infantry stationed in Hawaii. Lt. Cook brought with him the correct version of the missing line from the 1st Battle Group, the older of the two Battle Groups maintaining the proud history of the 14th Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Cook also gave accounts of the unwritten customs and ceremonies practiced by the 14th which were left out the unit's official history, but hold much of the rich tradition.

Lt. Cook described the Punch Bowl Ceremony conducted by the 14th Infantry around the famed Calvin P. Titus Punch Bowl. This punch bowl was fashioned out of silver bullion and presented to the 14th Infantry by the Chinese Government in appreciation for its role in quelling the Boxer Rebellion.

The bowl is named after trumpeter Calvin P. Titus, Company E, who, responding to a call for volunteers when the 14th was held up by heavy Chinese fire, single-handedly scaled the Wall of Peking and inspired his Regiment to surmount the obstacle.

14th Takes Re-Up Honor

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry retired the 1st Infantry Brigade Reenlistment Plaque after winning the award for the last three quarters of the preceding twelve month period, with a reenlistment rate of 79 per cent of those eligible for reenlistment.

The plaque was presented to the 2nd Battle Group Reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officer, Sfc. William E. Angel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, by the Battle Group Commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner, on Wednesday, April 22.

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Ideal Behind Law Day

On May 1, 1959 the second annual celebration of Law Day, U. S. A., will be observed throughout the United States — and for that matter throughout the world wherever Americans are found in any numbers. Last year on the occasion of the first Law Day an estimated twenty thousand programs were held throughout the world. These programs, for the most part sponsored by the American Bar Association, had the purpose of focusing attention of Americans on the significant role played by law in making our nation what it is. Overseas, too, the effect that these gatherings had on foreigners who observed or attended 1958 Law Day celebrations was one of mingled awe and respect which helped them to understand Americans better. The success of these programs both foreign and domestic insures that Law Day will be an annual affair.

In his proclamation designating May 1, 1959, as Law Day, President Eisenhower points out that "this nation was conceived by our forefathers as a nation of free men enjoying liberty under law and the supremacy of the law is essential to the existence of the nation." He further states that, "By directing the attention of the world to the liberty under law which we enjoy, in the accomplishment of our system of free enterprise we emphasize the contrast between our freedom and the tyranny which enslaves the people of one-third of the world today."

IT IS MORE than coincidence that the day selected for the observance of Law Day is also the day which has been appropriated by the communists of the world for their annual re-dedication not to the supremacy of law but to the lawless usurpation of power suggested by Marx and implemented by Lenin, Stalin and now Khrushchev. A more fitting opportunity could not be imagined for a comparison of the fervor of the peoples of the free world with that of the people behind the iron curtain than to observe the support that each group gives to the precepts which govern their respective ways of life. In short, this is a day for Americans to stand up and be counted. This is an occasion for all of our people to reflect on our uniquely successful form of Government under law and the better way of life such a system permits us to enjoy.

In the Army no less than in other walks of life, we have this same opportunity to pledge ourselves to the rule of law, and on the record it should be a very natural tribute. Certainly our is not a people's Army—but it is the nation's Army and we in the Army can take great pride in the fact that from its very creation the United States Army has accomplished every assigned mission *pursuant* to the will of the people and not *antagonistic* to such will. There has never been "a man on horseback" in our nation's history; there has never been a "coup d'etat;" nor has there ever been a military "junta." This historical record, of course, is obvious and well known—but seldom thought about and rarely paid tribute. However, it is submitted that this very record of loyalty is both a primary reason why we Americans can gather in freedom to celebrate Law Day and also an illustration of the benefits which accrue to a nation governed by law.

* * *

THE ARMY, HOWEVER, is no mere protector of the law—it is also a prime executor of law—and in the performance of its many tasks contributes mightily to the development of the law. Under no circumstances, however, is the Army — or the man in uniform — the creator of the law. The essentially American nature of the principle of civilian control over military affairs emphasizes that for every official act taken by Military law, as such, is nothing more than law which the military is permitted to execute in the name of the people of the United States. Even an emergency, which could permit the exercise of martial law, can only be declared by or on the authority of the President who is in turn responsible to the people. Action taken without this authority, departures from it, and failures to recognize its limitations are not unknown but in every instance when discovered are dealt with swiftly and surely by those who have proper authority.

Military law, more specifically, consists of law for the governing of the military establishment and law for the discipline of military forces, whereas martial law permits military officials to perform certain civil functions in a time of emergency properly declared by civil authority. Military authorities also enforce the laws of war in times of hostility and in recent years have become more and more absorbed with carrying out this nation's responsibilities to live under the traditional guidelines of international law and the specific international agreements to which the civil authorities of our natipn have committed us. With military missions stationed in more than sixty countries all over the world and with American military units permanently stationed in many friendly countries, our forces have also had to become familiar with the laws of other nations and recognize their responsibilities to obey such laws. In summary, there is probably no other group, outside the legal profession itself, which has such direct contact with law in all of its varied phases as the professional military man.

Therefore, on Law Day 1959, let the Army take great pride in its historical position as the protector of our nation's hard-won legal rights; let it carry out with competence and responsibility its present role as guardian of the free world; and let it prepare to do its job even more efficiently in the future by training its members to know and respect the law under which they serve.

Submitted by:
JOHN F. T. MURRAY
Colonel, JAGC
Staff Judge Advocate
USA Infantry Center
Fort Benning, Georgia

New Record or Old Tune?



Editorial

Beware of 'Drinking Pals'

OFTEN a man new to the service, who in civilian life drank only an occasional beer or two, finds himself with buddies for whom drinking bouts are a regular evening pastime.

Not real drunks—just good natured characters who like to relax in a sudsy glow—and who have quite a capacity for it. So our friend, enjoying their company and wanting to be one of the gang, matches them drink for drink. He doesn't want it. He'd secretly rather nurse the drink he's got. But it's down the hatch, down the hatch—it separates the men from the boys, and who wants to be thought of as a kid?

Well, for that matter who wants to befuddle his wits and risk chucking his cookies just for the boozy approbation of some good time Charlies? Only a fool. Certainly not a man capable of making his own decisions and sticking by them.

Drinking can be one of the pleasures of life if you do it moderately, not habitually, and if you know your own capacity. After you reach it, don't let anyone twist your arm for a fresh bout of elbow bending. The summer sun may be hot, but a soft drink is as cooling as a beer or something stronger. And if it's raining, you don't have to get out of your wet clothes into a dry martini.

As Kipling put it: "If you can keep your head when all about you . . ."

Keep it. You won't lose any friend really worth having. You're certain to gain his respect. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Maj)
Wilmer R. Bottoms

Spring had come. In the beautiful Ozark foothills of Eastern Oklahoma the pleasantly warm day was coming to a close. The prize herd of Jerseys had been milked and put out to pasture for the night. The farm workers had finished their chores and were seated at the table to devote their serious attention to a large baked hen with all of the trimmings, accompanied by the usual of ice in tall glasses of tea, to be reinforced later with heavy slabs of apple pie, decorated with wedges of cheddar cheese.

The domestic scene was one of peace and contentment. The people at the table gazed out across the emerald green pasture that had an occasional tree standing guard over the crystal-clear stream that gurgled along its way to the sea. The lake beyond wore a fresh corsage of pure white lilies on its bosom. The soft twitter of the evening birds seemed to whisper that all was well. As a backdrop to all of this, Goat Mountain reared its rugged form into the pink-tinted sky, cutting off the last view of the departing sun, but causing its golden bars to shoot upward from the other side as though they were giant fingers giving the world a good-night caress.

* * *

AS THE SPELL was cast, the people at the table gazed out upon the scene and drank in its beauty. Occasionally, one of the wild goats up on Goat Mountain would come into view of a moment and then dash back into the shrubbery again. The cows in the pasture were beginning to lie down and contentedly chew their cuds. One of the privileged group who sat at the well-equipped table looked out at the scene and remarked, "Boy, isn't that beautiful!" Another at the same table, and exposed to the same view, replied, "Yes, and aren't there a lot of flies on that wire." Now, there was a wire hanging parallel to the screened enclosure of the dining room. On it some flies had lit and seemed to be taking a nap.

This scene and the remarks of these two men are so typical of life. The beauty, mercy and majesty of God are always at hand. The Lord has never left himself without witness on the earth. On the other hand, there always seem to be at least a few things that are ugly and little and unsightly. One may see either the greatness of God or the ugliness of the flies. What you see depends on you. The beauty of holiness is never beyond the view of the open eye.

The Judge Says . . .



Democratic government is government by law. Communist government is government by men. That, reduced to its essentials, is the difference between our way of life and that of Russia. It is, therefore, singularly appropriate that May Day, the traditional day of Red celebration, has been set aside in this country as Law Day.

It's a lot harder to glamorize a law than it is to glamorize a man. Laws are by nature impersonal things. They are created by bodies of men who have been chosen by vote to represent all the citizens.

They are by design expressions of the wishes of all these citizens as to how their affairs shall be regulated. They must remain as neutral as possible what the majority of us feel and have felt in the past is the most just, wise and honorable way to regulate our society.

* * *

LAW CAN'T be personalized. Legislators on any level from the national Congress to the Court of Common Council may achieve popularity of abuse through campaigns to get certain measures on the books. But once a bill becomes law, it's bigger than and beyond the people who wrote it or voted for it.

It's bigger than those in the executive arm of government, be it the President or the dog warden, who administer it. It's bigger than the courts, from the Chief Justice in Washington to the part-time country justice of the peace.

Under communism a man—one man—is bigger than the law. His aims, his whims, his self-imposed need to stay in power are the final factors. He operates the system and changes it at will to suit his purposes; he does not operate under the system. He is above and beyond the law which works, in the last analysis, only to achieve his will. There is no law beyond the will of the dictator.

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THE BAYONET

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Columbus USO-YMCA Used By Half-Million in Past Year

More than one-half million Fort Benning personnel and dependents participated in the combined Columbus USO-YMCA programs during the past 12 months.

The Ninth Street USO Club conducted 1,103 scheduled activities and programs ranging from dances, hospitality hours and coffee calls to sports, picnics and swimming parties.

Attendance for these activities was 153,789, with the clubs junior and senior hostess volunteers giving 10,200 hours of their time. Other important services rendered by the Ninth Street facility includes special programs for dependents, referrals of religious problems, individual services and accommodations to local community groups.

* * *

WADE STOKES, JR., executive secretary of the 11th Street Armed Services YMCA, reports his activity "contributed more than 200,000 individual services to 147,962 military and 2,980 dependents, and provided dormitory facilities for 7,060 military members."

YMCA services fall into three main categories, group activities, specialized individual facilities and individual services. They range from educational-cultural activities and movies to safe-keeping deposits, sale of money orders, travelers cheques, rooms and showers.

* * *

A DOOR COUNT of 153,608 military and 47,295 dependents came from Henry H. Dymm, program director, Fifth Avenue USO Club. The club conducted nearly 1,000 programs including bicycle hikes, husband - wife nights, wiener roasts, hay rides and sightseeing trips to Warm Springs, Ga., Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute and Carver Park in Hamilton, Ga.

More than 300 volunteer hostesses devoted 17,820 hours to club activities.

The USO-YMCA contribution to the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City community is summed up by Vincent P. McCauley, chairman of the Ninth Street USO Operating Committee, when he termed the 1958-1959 period "a significant one for us because of the many responsibilities undertaken by the community, our volunteers, committee members and staff in making the USO a place for relaxation, wholesome enjoyment and, most of all, a place where the many servicemen coming to Columbus were recognized as important members of the community."

Entertainers Honored

Bennings Wins Trophy In 3rd Army Contest

The Silver Command Trophy, symbolic of victory in the Class A phase of the sixth annual Third U.S. Army Entertainment Contest, was awarded to Fort Benning following the conclusion of the finals at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Fort Benning won the trophy on the strength of two first place winners and a runner-up entry. The Class A division consists of the five Third Army area posts with a population exceeding 10,000.

Boosting Fort Benning into first place were victories by Pvt. Eugene Misirowski in the individual specialty division, and Pfc Clarence H. Gilliam and Pvt. Anastacio Garcia of San Antonio, Texas, in the specialty group, non-musical division.

* * *

ADDING SECOND place points to Fort Benning's total were the Vocalaires, a vocal group composed of Pfc Roger Hogan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Pfc Donald Carr, Pfc Guy Rossitto, and Pfc Robert Clatterbuck.

Pvt. Misiorowski, a member of the 493rd Army Band, played the vibes, danced and concluded his act with a session on the drums.

Pfc Gilliam and Pvt. Garcia mixed some fancy footwork with a comedy skit about censorship.

Fort McPherson, Ga., was awarded first place in the Class B division of the contest, mainly on the strength of two first place winners.

Although Fort Bragg failed to win top honors in either division, three of its entries placed first to lead all other Third Army posts.

* * *

TEN THIRD Army posts competed in the various phases of the contest, which awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Ginns Perez, deputy commander and chief of staff, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg.

Rehearsals begin this week at Fort Bragg for "Encore 59", a touring soldier show slated to perform at Third Army area posts. Winners and selected acts will comprise the show. Premiere of the show is scheduled for Fort Bragg May 8.

All first place winners will compete in the grand finals which will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 16 through 18. Winners in this competition may be selected to represent the Army on the Ed Sullivan television show, "Rolling Along of 1959".

New Books At Library

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

Metaxis — NUCLEAR TACTICS (NF)

Wallop — WHAT HAS FOUR WHEELS AND FLIES? (F)

Gwaltney — NUMBER OF OUR DAYS (F)

AMERICAN HERITAGE NO. 25 (NF)

Pasternak — SELECTED WRITINGS (NF)

Levine — MAIN STREET USSR (NF)

Lippman — COMMUNIST WORLD AND OURS (NF)

Closs — HIGH ARE THE MOUNTAINS (F)

Cerf — BENNETT CERF'S BUMPER CROP (F)

Cohen — LAUGHING OUT LOUD (NF)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the USO - NCOS Club in Columbus from April 30 through May 6:

Thursday, April 30 — Roller skating — 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Hockey game — 9:00 p.m.; Jam session.

Friday, May 1 — Roller skating — 6:30-10:00 p.m.; Social Hour — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 — Platter dance — 8:00-11:00 p.m.; Roller skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 3 — Hospitality Hour — 5:00-6:00 p.m. Picnic — Harmony Church — Buses leave Club — 3:30 p.m. Roller skating — 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Hockey game — 5:00 p.m. Social Hour — 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 4 — Bachelor night—Games.

Wednesday, May 6 — Roller skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m. Platter dance — 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

On the Bookshelf

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF A ONE WAY STREET by William Wilson. (Norton, 1958)

"In these reminiscences of the author's childhood in Evansville, Indiana, visits to relatives, the houses they lived in, automobiles, father's addictions to hyperbola, the happy times never to be repeated are recalled.""

* * *

THEY FOUGHT ALONE by Maurice Buckmaster. (Norton, 1958)

"Account of Colonel Buckmaster's Special Operations organization of undercover agents and saboteurs which began as a rather vague assignment to secure information about occupied France and developed into a highly efficient network in intimate collaboration with the Resistance."

* * *

LADY L by Romain Gary. (Simon 1959)

"Flashbacks in her eightieth year recreate the life of Lady L from her youth in the Parisian slums, through her lawless life and her great passion for Armand Dennis, an anarchist, a poet and a romantic, to a surprise ending."

* * *

IN EVERY WAR BUT ONE by Eugene Kinkead. (Norton, 1959)

"A report on the intensive, five-year study by the Army of the effect of Communist indoctrination of those of its men held prisoners of war in Korea."

* * *

ROCKETRY AND SPACE EXPLORATION by Andrew Haley. (Van Nostrand, 1958)

"Full of facts explained in non-technical fashion as possible, about how rockets operate and about their development, both in America and abroad. Describes each of the best-known kinds of rockets."

Army Develops 'Copter Method Of Cable Laying

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (ANS) — The U. S. Army has developed a new helicopter technique for laying a newly-developed multi-channel telephone cable at speeds up to 100 miles per hour five to ten times faster than previously possible.

Upon availability of associated telephone multiplex equipment which is under development it will add new speed and versatility to U. S. combat forces. The technique utilizes a compact package, which hooks under a standard Army helicopter, carries 10 miles of telephone cable which is packed in zig-zag fashion to prevent snagging at high pay-out speeds.



GEORGE THEERINGER (L) RECEIVES HIS TROPHY
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Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thur.-Fri., Apr. 30-May 1—THE HANGMAN, Starring Robert Taylor-Tina Louise and Fess Parker, also Movietone News and short.

Saturday Matinee, May 2 — DOMINO KID, Starring Rory Calhoun and Kristine Miller, also cartoon.

Saturday Evening, May 2 — THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., May 3-4 — PORK CHOP HILL, Starring Gregory Peck and Harry Guardiano, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 5 — TONKA, Starring Sal Mineo and Philip Carey, also cartoon.

Wednesday, May 6 —BATTLE FLAME, Starring Scott Brady, Robert Blake and Elaine Edwards, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Thursday, May 7 — IT HAPPENED TO JANE, Starring Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovaks, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Apr. 30 — FACE OF A FUGITIVE, Starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also Animal Cavalcade.

Fri-Sat., May 1-2 — THE MAN IN THE NET, Starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Dianne Brewster, also movietone News.

Sunday, May 3 — THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, Starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens and Robert Donat, also Terrytoon.

Monday, May 4 — FLOODS OF FEAR, Starring Howard Keel and Ann Heywood, also I&E Sportsreel.

Tue.-Wed., May 5-6 — THE HANGMAN, Starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker, also Movietone News also Cartoon.

Thursday, May 7—THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, April 30 — THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also Cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., May 1-2 — SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also Movietone News.

Sunday, May 3 — TONKA, Starring Sal Mineo and Philip Carey, also cartoon.

Monday, May 4 — BATTLE FLAME, Starring Scott Brady, Robert Blake and Elaine Edwards, also short.

Tue.-Wed., May 5-6 — IT HAPPENED TO JANE, Starring Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovaks, also Movietone News.

Thursday, May 7 — MAN IN THE SADDLE, Starring Randolph Scott, John Leslie and Alexander Knox, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, April 30 — SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also Movietone News.

Friday, May 1 — THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, Starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, also Terrytoon.

Saturday, May 2 — FLOODS OF FEAR, Starring Howard Keel and Ann Haywood, also I&E Sportsreel.

Sun.-Mon., May 3-4 — IT HAPPENED TO JANE, Starring Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovaks, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 5 — THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Starring Spencer Tracy and Felipe Pazos, also Cartoon.

Wed.-Thur., May 6-7—PORK CHOP HILL, Starring Gregory peck and Harry Guardiano, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, May 2 — THE HANGMAN, Starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker, also Movietone News.

SUNDAY, May 3 — SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, May 6 — THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, Starring Ingrid Bergman Curt Jergens and Robert Donat, also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, April 30 — THE MAN IN THE NET, Starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Dianne Brewster, also Movietone News.

Friday, May 1 — THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN, Starring Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard and Orson Welles, also cartoon.

Saturday, May 2 — THE CURSE OF THE UNDEAD, Starring Eric Fleming and Kathleen Crowley, also short.

Sun.-Mon., May 3-4 — THE HANGMAN, Starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 5 — MAN IN THE SADDLE, Starring Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie and Alexander Knox, also Cartoon.

Wed.-Thur., May 6-7— SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, April 30 —Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins and Lee J. Cobb Starring in GREEN MANSIONS, also Movietone News.

Saturday, May 2 — FACE OF A FUGITIVE. Starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy, also Cartoon.

Sunday, May 3 — THE MAN IN THE NET, Starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Dianne Brewster, also Movietone News.

Award Given Sportscaster By Hospital

George R. Theeringer, sportscaster whose rapid, play-by-play broadcast echoed from every major U.S. Bowl as the University of Georgia eleven ran rampage on the gridirons across the nation during the last decade, was honored Friday (April 24) by patients and staff members of Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

Mr. Theeringer, now a Columbus businessman, was presented a trophy commending his "unselfish devotion of time and services for the past two years" to Station WMAH, a closed circuit broadcasting facility for patients of the new multi-million dollar Army hospital.

* * *

COL. ROBT. B. Skinner, hospital commander, made the presentation before Mrs. Theeringer, hospital staff and patients, as he commended the high value of Mr. Theeringer's broadcast to the morale and welfare of patients and his "fine coverage of the many outstanding sports events at the U.S. Army Infantry Center" such as the All-Army and Inter-Service Boxing Championships that pitted top pugilist from all four branches of the Armed Forces last month, and numerous gridiron games at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium.

May Big Month For Ft. Benning Masquers Club

Ft. Benning Masquers have planned several events for the coming months for all interested personnel dependents and employees on post.

Beginning with a Studio Night on May 1, at 8 p.m., May will be a busy month for the Masquers. Readings for a new play, a repeat of the Variety Benefit, and workshops for new members are planned.

Mrs. A. T. Stafford, Producer, has announced that new members are needed in all phases of theater work. Directors, set designers and builders, stage managers, light and sound technicians, and of course, actors, are needed to fill vacant slots in the group.

Meetings are held Thursday evenings in Building 1048 in the old hospital area. Persons interested in further information may call Mrs. Stafford, FB 31216, or Mrs. Rose, MU 9-2400.

Tour of Ft. Benning by Camera With Dr. Franz-Joseph Strauss



A PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT . . . Visiting dignitaries join Ft. Benning and Third Army leaders for an official outdoor luncheon. (L-R): Dr. Werniher Von Braun, missile expert from Redstone Arsenal, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center Dr. Franz-Joseph Strauss, minister of defense, Republic of Germany and Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army.

* * *



DURING TOUR . . . Dr. Strauss, left, examines U.S. Army self-propelled artillery during a demonstration by the U.S. Army Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department. Conducting the briefing on the Army's vehicles is Capt. Rodney Thralls, right.



REVIEW OF TROOPS . . . Dr. Strauss, right, inspects personnel of Battery B, Second Field Artillery Battery, 10th Artillery, who fired a 19-gun salute in honor of the German defense minister upon his departure April 28 after a tour of Fort Benning. At left is Capt. Robert H. Volk, commander of troops for the ceremonies. Gen. Ruffner, is at rear right.



RECEIVES PIN . . . Minister Strauss, left, receives the U.S. Army Infantry Center's "Follow Me" pin from Gen. Freeman during a luncheon honoring the German dignitary and five other high officials from his country.



A TOKEN OF VISIT . . . Minister Strauss, center, accepts a token gift from General Freeman upon his departure from Fort Benning. General Ruffner, looks on.



CHECKS INFANTRY EQUIPMENT . . . Dr. Strauss, right, West German minister of defense, receives a briefing on the U.S. Army's "mechanical mule" during a tour at the Ground Mobility Department. Capt. Rodney Thralls, center, explains the vehicle. In the background are Lt. Col. Horst Merkwit, left, German Air Force attache in Washington, and Brig. Gen. Werner Panitzki, second from left, German Air Force chief of staff of the Joint Forces Staff.

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 — Page 7

Gyroscope Troops Depart Today

2,000 Sailing For Deutchland

BY SFC ELDON L. BESTWICK

Over 2,000 Second Infantry Division trainees bound for Germany left the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning early this morning aboard three troop trains and are due to arrive at the Savannah Port of Embarkation this afternoon.

The movement, according to Lt. Col. Rue D. Fish, 2nd Division Transportation Officer, is the largest Gyroscope movement at Fort Benning since the 3rd and 10th Infantry Division exchanged duty stations last year.

Division officials emphasized that only trainees who have been trained by the Indianhead Division's permanent personnel are involved in the troop movement.

Beginning at 5 o'clock this morning, troops from the 11th Infantry, Division Artillery and the 2nd Engineer Battalion were loaded on the three troop trains as the first leg of their 4,000 mile journey to Germany's Bavaria. They are due to sail at 6 p.m. today aboard the USS Butner.

According to Colonel Fish, the replacements will arrive in Bremmerhaven on May 10. Artillery troops will be stationed in Schwienfurt Bamberg, and Aschaffenberg Engineers will serve with the 3rd Division's Engineer units in Kitzingen, Bad Kissingen, Schwienfurt and Bamberg. The 1,000 11th Infantry trainees, will become members of the 3rd Division's 30th Infantry in Schwienfurt.

Tank Men Go To Stewart For Gun Tng

By SFC Levi Johnson

The Cadre and Trainees of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, will depart from Fort Benning on Friday, May 1st, for Gunnery Training at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The trainees, now in their Advanced Individual Training phase, will fire the qualification course in tank weapons while at Fort Stewart. This course includes five Sub-Caliber tables fired in preparation of their service and main armament firing. Following this firing they will participate in the moving tank exercise, operating as crews.

The firing of the tank crew proficiency course is the culmination of all past tank training, and is designed to test the trainee's skills in taking targets under fire with emphasis in team work and quick action under simulated battle conditions.

The Tank Battalion expects to maintain the excellent record it established while at Fort Stewart in December of 1958, having qualified at 87 per cent as expert gunners at that time.

Upon their return, the trainees of the 69th Armor will enter Basic Unit Training, the final step in preparing them as tankers for their future unit, the 69th Armor, 3d Infantry Division at Kitzingen, Germany.



Photo by PFC Nicklecha

WILL IT HOLD? . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General inspects the Division mobile CP. Sergeant Lumir J. Krutina, 2nd Engineer Battalion, points out the minor details.

Div. Board Picks Admin Specialist

By Billy Sickler

Specialist Fourth Class Samuel J. Bridgeman, Clerk Typist in Second Administration Company was chosen as the Division Soldier of the Month for the month of April by a Division selection board comprised of members representing all the major units in the division on April 13.

Specialist Bridgeman, who comes from Palmyra, Missouri, entered the army in November of 1957 and received his basic training here at Benning.

He is a 1952 graduate of Palmyra High School and belongs to the Palmyra Quarterback Club in Palmyra, Missouri.

Specialist Bridgeman worked as a Postal Transportation Clerk in St. Louis, Missouri before entering the army.

The 24 year old Specialist resides with his wife Ann at 34A Baker Village Apartments in Columbus.

PILOT TRAINING

Lieutenants Joel J. Mikuta and Walter H. Givhan, 2d Aviation Company, are presently attending the ten week helicopter pilot training course being conducted at Camp Wolters, Texas. Upon completion of the course both officers will return to their parent organizations and resume their present assignments.

HOLDS AWARDS

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of the Second Division Artillery, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart, during his 28 year military career.

Division S.O.M.

15th Furnishes Salute Battery For May Parade

Battery A, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, has been selected as a salute battery and will participate in the Division Miniature Review slated as a salute battery and will participate in the forthcoming Second Infantry Division, Miniature Review slated for May 8th, 1959.

The Division review will be approximately 70 Joint Civilian Observation Committee Members who will also witness the main committee meeting hosted by Fort Benning's Main Post on May 9th, 1959.

Div. to Host 70 Members Of J.C.O.C.

A Division miniture Review has been slated for May 8th at the Division review field in honor of 70 civil and military leaders who are scheduled to visit the division during the annual JCOC (Joint Civilian Orientation Conference) meet.

Color Guards, Bearers, and Sergeant Majors from every major unit in the division will make up the review.

The day is slated to get underway at 9 a.m. with a speech by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, followed by the review after which coffee will be served.

The delegation will then board busses for a tour of selected units throughout the division where they will visit supply rooms, day rooms, orderly rooms, and mess halls.

Units to be visited are the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery.

From Sand Hill they will proceed to Kelly Hill where they will visit the barracks, day rooms, orderly rooms, and mess halls of company A and B of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. From there they will move to the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy where they will have lunch.



Photo by Sp. 4 Per Nilliams

"IT ONLY HURT A LITTLE WHILE" . . . These are the words Sp-5 Williams H. McGrew Med. Det. 2d Engineer Battalion telling Pvt Robert T. Johns, as he give shots to part of the 500 trainees to complete their last series of overseas shots. The 500 trainees trained by the 2d Engineer Battalion will be shipped as replacements to the 10th Engineer Battalion Germany.



Photo by SFC Sloan

SHIPPING O[illegible] . . . Trainees of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery make final preparation for their gyroscope move to Germany. The trainees, left to right, are: Privates Bruce S. Herer, Bradford W. Wiggins, Willie J. Murphy and Thomas A. Athanasiou. The men are members of the packet which will leave Fort Benning on April 30 for Germany and duty with the 3rd Division Artillery.

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Signal Holds Celebration On Unit Day

By 122d Signal

With a display of the latest and modern signal equipment, a variety of games and contests in the Sand Hill area last Thursday morning, the 2nd Infantry Division's 122nd Signal Battalion celebrated its 60th year of active Federal Service.

The Battalion played host at the noon meal to Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander and dependents of the married personnel of the Battalion.

The 122nd Signal Battalion was first organized as an active Army unit in 1899 at Manila, Philippine Islands. They served during the Philippine Insurrection, were a part of the First Field Signal Battalion and fought in six World War I campaigns.



Photo By SFC Sloan

PROJECT OFFICER . . . Major Donald B. Roof, DivArty Assistant S-3 Officer has been named to head DivArty Armed Forces Day activities next month.

The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

OUT OUR WAY, in Osage Indian country, we have many beautiful customs which amount to a lot of nonsense in the complicated, televized society of our modern atomic world, brought to us by the makers of Air. On the first of May, for instance, the boys would put a magnificent array of Spring flowers into a grass and vine woven basket. Such idyllic tribute to the Return of Spring was fondly placed upon the front porch of the girl next door. Then the bestowing lad would depress the door bell button and scamper to the shadows, awaiting the shrill cry of delight from the little girl as she would emerge from the doorway and grasp for "My May Basket." But when she did, the basket was whisked from her loving hands by those bad old boys who had a string attached to it all of the time. Then there was the time when kids actually gave May baskets to one another. But that was a long, long time ago when they made electric train for kids instead of for fathers and uncles.

• • •

MAY DAY is for kids, who, in a festival of throbbing young revelry, choose a king and queen of May, and dance around the Maypole, holding ends of brightly colored ribbons which stream from the top.

BIG FOLKS somehow got into May Day the same way some of them barge into Teen Towns. In Eastern Europe they snatched the ribbons from the kids, just like yanking the string on the May Basket. And they danced around the May Pole singing "The Internationale." Today the world hardly recognizes May Day as the festival of the Return of Spring. Instead the headlines wreck of unruly demonstrations and riots which are supposed to show the abiding unity and strength of the peaceloving Communists. So, around the Maypole they dance to Communist inspired songs, like The Internationale, which translated by the Lil Injun amounts to this:

"We breakah the rock
To makah the men
To put in the sock
To Saturday night
To buyah some bread
to makkah us strong
To breakah the rock!"

• • •

NOTWITHSTANDING the merits of Law Day to coincide with Communist May Day celebrations —for knowledge alone is not enough without understanding —"look what a mess they have made of May Day," a nine year old said to us the other day.

• • •

SOMEBODY ALWAYS decides what ails us, and then what is worse, they undertake to cure us. So you hate Westerns? You're out of your mind! Of course, you don't. The polls prove you don't know what you are thinking. Statistics reveal that you adore Westerns and that you are agonized by comedy. An American Week-End writer, Mr. Tom Dorsey, came by to whittle one afternoon and said something about statistics, like this:

The Public Opinion Expert had untiringly taught a cockroach to jump over a pencil on a desk when he said "Jump." After the cockroach had mastered this feat to perfection, the Statistician clipped two of its legs off and ordered the cockroach to jump. Manfully, the creature made the effort and managed. Then off with two more legs and again the herculean effort. Slower but still successful. Then the last two legs. The order to jump. No action. The Public Opinion Expert pondered for a moment, then reached for his dictaphone. "Statistics compiled by this agency," he murmured, "show conclusively that when a cockroach loses his legs, he becomes deaf."

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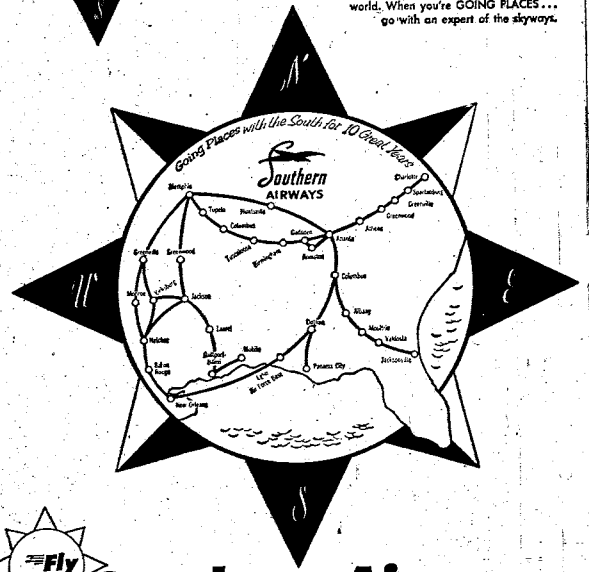

Fly Southern Airways

Friends Meet At 23rd Inf. Celebration

By Chuck Knight

The 23rd Infantry's celebration commemorating 147 years of Federal service was highlighted when the outfit's former commander, Major General Paul L. Freeman, Commanding General of Fort Benning, returned to the 23rd as the Reviewing Officer for the 1,200 troops who passed in review last Thursday at Fort Benning's Knight Field.

Following the review there was a brief impromptu reunion as five veterans who served with the General when he commanded the 23rd during its most famous Korean battle, Chipyong-ni, stepped forward and greeted their old Commanding Officer.

They were Lieutenant Colonel Mellan Engen, New Bald, Colorado; Captain Emil L. Stryker, Jr., Fort Benning; Captain John L. Squire, South River, N.J.; Master Sergeant Stanley C. Tyrell of Fort Benning; and Sergeant First Class Harry M. Father, Malden, Mass.



OLD ARMY FRIENDS . . . On the 23rd Infantry Regiment Organization Day at Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, Georgia, Major General Paul L. Freeman, former Commander of the 23rd Infantry, greets four veterans of his command while in Korea. From Right to left: Major General Paul L. Freeman, Commander of the Infantry School, Fort Benning; Lieutenant Colonel Mellan Engen, New Bald, Colorado; Captain Emil L. Stryker, Jr., Infantry School, Fort Benning; Captain John L. Squirer, South River, New Jersey; Master Sergeant Stanley C. Tynell, 539th Ord., Fort Benning.

Record Achieved By Hq. Company 11th Infantry

By SFC Hamilton

Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has established a record by winning the Battle Group 'Best Mess' award for the fifth consecutive month.

At formal ceremonies on 17 April, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Battle Group Commander, presented the award for April to Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, company mess steward.

Headquarters company, commanded by Captain Eldon L. Mansfield, has undergone all food service inspections at announced times with the mess personel having no prior knowledge of the occasion.

During the past months Headquarters company has taken 'Best Mess' award two successive times by winning during the months of January and February. In winning the award for February, the company attained the highest numerical food service rating that has been achieved by any unit in the Division in recent years.

Citadel Association Will Hold Big Meet

The Citadel Association of Ft. Benning will hold an important meeting at 6:15 p.m. May 5 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Officers will be elected and plans for the Cadet Hop will be discussed. For reservations phone Lt. Poydasheff, at 26164.

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1—Heritage SOFA French Provincial, pink	Reg. $603	SALE $389.95	1—Schnadbeck SOFA Spring decor	Reg. $499.00	SALE $149.95
1—Tomlinson SOFA Gold Nylon	Reg. $650	SALE $349.95	2—Schnadbeck CHAIR Coral	$144.50	SALE $79.95
1—Tomlinson SOFA 18th Century, green	Reg. $590	SALE $299.95	2—Tomlinson CHAIRS Spring decor, nylon	Reg. $348	SALE $169.95
1—Tomlinson SOFA 18th Century, blue	Reg. $521	SALE $259.95	1—Globe CHAIR Blue	Reg. $150	SALE $69.95
			many others to select from		

BEDROOM SUITES

1—Drexel 5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Light mahogany, includes double dresser, mirror, panel bed, night stand and chest. Reg. $386.50		SALE $199.95	1—Drexel 5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Provincial, Walnut, including double dresser, mirror, bed, night table and chest on chest. Reg. $511		SALE $339.95
1—Drexel 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Light mahogany, has double dresser, mirror, bar bed, night stand	Reg. $363.50	SALE $159.95	1—Drexel 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Mahogany with double dresser, mirror, chest on chest & bed	Reg. $506	SALE $299.95
1—Morganton 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Mahogany with double dresser, mirror, bed and chest	Reg. $443.50	SALE $199.95	1—Drexel Biscayne 5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Walnut, single dresser, mirror, night stand and twin beds	Reg. $248	SALE $149.95
1—Drexel Counterpoint 5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Cherry and mahogany, double dresser, mirror, bed, night stand and chest on chest. Reg. $454		SALE $259.95	1—Waldorf 5-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Transitional Cherry, with double dresser, mirror, double bed	Reg. $393.00	SALE $189.95
1—Century 6-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Cherry, includes double dresser, mirror, twin beds, night table and chest on chest. Reg. $518.50		SALE $349.95	MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM		

DINING ROOM SUITES

1—Drexel Counterpoint 9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE Buffet, glass deck, extension table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs. Reg. $881		SALE $369.95	1—Drexel Biscayne 9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE Buffet, glass deck, extension table, arm chair, 5 side chairs. Reg. $679.00		SALE $359.95
1—Bassett (Ribbon Allen Group) 9-Pc. DINING ROOM GROUP Reg. $406.95		SALE $199.95	1—Morganton 9-Pc. DINING ROOM GROUP 18th Century, with breakfront china, buffet, extension table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs. Reg. $693.50		SALE $369.95
1—Heritage Contemporary 9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE consists of Buffet and deck, extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Reg. $1574.00		SALE $899.95	1—Drexel 9-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE Mahogany with breakfront china, buffet extension table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs. Reg.		SALE $439.95
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Ferrel and Szczepanski Shatter 2 Records at 3rd Army Matches

By Pvt. Richard C. Sutton

The Second Lt. Sidney Ferrel and Sergeant Edward Szczepanski, both with the 2d Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment fired an all time high in two classes on the rifle and pistol ranges respectively.

Lieutenant Ferrel beat out all rifle competition, including experts and Masters with a Grand Aggregate Score of 276 and 25 "V" bulls. Classified as a Sharpshooter, he fired 190 rounds from the two, three and six hundred yard lines trying for a possible score of 900. Falling just 24 points from perfection, he topped the previous Rifle and Pistol Matches last week at Fort Benning's Main post.

Rifle record for that match by ten points.

Lieutenant Ferrel, who received his commission through ROTC, has been with the Marksmanship Detachment only since the latter part of 1957. His only experience with firing was with his college rifle team, and then with the Second Division.

His record breaking 276 won him just one of his two trophies in the Third Army Matches. Lieutenant Ferrel also took a first place in an open match receiving another trophy for his efforts.

Sergeant Szczepanski, known as "Ski", fired an unbelievable 195-6 in the Center-fire Slow-fire Pistol Match to break another previous record by just one point.

A Center-fire Slow-fire Match consists of 20 rounds fired at a distance of 50 yards with a .32 caliber or .45 caliber pistol. Unlike a sustained exercise, the firer may take his time to aim at the "bull."

Sergeant "Ski", classified as a Master, has been firing with pistol teams for a number of years now. He was with the Third Division in 1956 and 1957, and then joined the Second Division in 1958.

Lieutenant Wayne Shaffer, Commanding Officer of the Second Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment, fears he may lose these excellent shooters to the Third Army for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held later this year.

Lieutenant Shaffer's teams, with a total of 31 men, took 23 first places in the week-long matches, with 12 going to the pistol team and 11 for the rifle team. This is further proof that the Second Infantry Division is "Second to None."

The Second Infantry Division acted as host at the Third Army Pistol Matches, supplying the full details for all range operations. Colonel Adolf C. Fossum, Deputy Brigade Commander, 2d Infantry Division, was the Range Officer at the matches, and had assistance from nine other officers, 47 NCOs and 17 enlisted men of the 2d Division.

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CHOW TIME . . . Specialist Fourth Class Harry R. Higgins of 702nd Ordnance Battalion, is being served a steak dinner by the Battalion Mess Steward, as one of his awards for being selected as Battalion Soldier of the Month. Looking on at right is Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Commander of the Battalion.

Photo By 123d Signal Bn.

One Million Miles Driven By 13th. Transportation

By Billy Sickler

On April 24 the big two and a half ton truck driven by Second Infantry Division Specialist Fourth Class Lee A. Childress, rolled over the one millionth mile chalked up by the drivers of the 13th Transportation Battalion of the division.

Specialist Childress, who is a member of Company A, has driven this truck over 9000 miles helping the battalion set their record of a million miles and only four accidents.

According to the records of Colonel R. D. Fish, Commanding Officer of the Battalion, the drivers of the 13th transportation have racked up an average of 110,000 miles a month since July 1 last year.

They set a record from July 1, 1958 to October 10, 1958 of 328,813 miles without an accident. The following month was the heaviest month for them with 132,578 miles.

The biggest job of the transportation battalion is moving troops to and from training areas, and according to Captain Richard H. McMahan, 13th transportation battalion Adjutant, a lot of the time the trucks are rolling long before daylight with the drivers making several trips a day, many times getting in long after dark.

Sgt Hall Cops Honored Spot At Ceremony

By Billy G. Sickler

Graduation Ceremonies were held at the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Kelley Hill on April 28th for class 59-6A. Of the 31 Non-Commissioned Officers enrolled in the class, 23 were from the Second Division units, 18 from Main Post units, eight from Fort Rucker, Alabama, and two from Fort McClelland, Alabama.

Brigadier General Stanley R. Larsen, Assistant Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School delivered the graduation address.

The General conmended the graduates on their high degree of interest and their excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military careers.

Following the address, General Larsen assisted by Captain Jesse W. Bewley, Commandant of the Academy, presented each graduate with a certificate of graduation.

The General then announced the honor graduates and presented them with certificates of achievements.

Overall graduate honors went to Sergeant Harry L. Hall, Mortor Battery, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry. Military Aptitude Honors to Sergeant First Class Ted Evans, company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, while Sergeant Stephen A. Brown from Headquarters company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry claimed the Academic Honors.

Chaplain, Major, Thomas A. Waldie, Second Infantry Division Chaplain delivered the invocation and the benediction.

A large number of students wives and other invited guests attended the ceremony.

29 Selected For Special Mech. School

By Sgt. Karl W. Hanke, Jr.

"War today, or the foreseeable future, limited or not, is dependent upon battle field mobility," said Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, as he address 29 students from the 2d Infantry Division who were specially selected to attend Class Number 5 of a Special Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics Course being given by the Ground Mobility Department USAIS, Fort Benning, Friday morning.

Colonel Purdy, in further stressing the importance of the wheel Vehicle mechanic, said, "In order for a commander to move his forces on a battle field at required rates, he must have transportation. And the condition of that transportation depends upon the unit mechanic who services them. Most of you, as Packet Trainees, will be going to Germany in a few weeks. Preparedness must be our main stay. And you, who will be on the front lines, must be able to move any place at any time. The effectiveness of your unit can in a large measure be determined by the standard of its maintenance. The manner in which your unit vehicles are maintained and repaired is dependent upon you, and you can be proud of your contribution in keeping your outfit always ready."

9th Inf. SFC Wins Award for Service

By M-Sgt. Albert C. Kalwell

Sergeant First Class Walter A. White, of Company D, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant on April 21st, by Colonel Robert Besson.

Sergeant White was presented the award for outstanding performance of duty while serving as principle instructor in Map Reading during the period of August 10th, 1958, to February 1st, 1959.

WAR OF 1812

The First Infantry has received Campaign Streamers from the Canada, Lundy's Lane, Florida 1814, Alabama 1814-1815, New Orleans, and Louisiana 1815, actions of the War of 1812.

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702nd Wins Volleyball Tourney

Ordnance Downs 1st Inf. 4-0

BY DIV PIO

The 702d Ordnance volleyball team took the 1st Infantry team to a tune of four straight games for the Division Championship.

The first three games were played in the 702d Ordnance home court on Saturday afternoon, 25 April 1959. The last game was played on the 1st Infantry court at Kelley Hill on 27 April 1959.

The games were played on the new eight minute rule and it seemed to go very fast. Only the last game went to a winning team getting 15 points. First three game scores were 6-3, 8-2 and 8-5.

The Company B, 1st Infantry team put up a great struggle but their team play was lacking as the superior heights of the other team showed. The 702d Ordnance players had a beautiful spike game and their set ups were just right.

Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty and specialist fifth Class Gilbert D. Morris, provided the bulk of the 702's attack but the rest of the team had wonderful team work.

The last game was played on a brisk windy day. The 1st Infantry lost the flip and had to play against the wind and that was a great disadvantage. The 702d Ordnance team went ahead five to nothing, then the 1st made it five to three and again the 702d team gained a eight to three score. After the exchange of services, the 1st made it eight to five, but that is as far as they went as the other team made fast work and went far in the lead with a 14-4 total. Later the 702d team made it 15-5 for the final game.

AWARDS

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, awarded the trophies and awards after the final game. General Wienecke presented Lt. Grant of the 1st Infantry team with the runner-up trophy and then presented each member of the squad with a twin lighter set. General Wienecke presented Sfc. Osvaldo Alvarado of the winning 702d

9th Inf Gets Re-up Plaque

By Lieutenant Apostle

During a ceremony at Headquarters, 9th Infantry on 13 April, the Second Infantry Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, presented the quarterly reenlistment plaque to Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, 9th Infantry reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officer.

The General congratulated Sergeant Borris for attaining the highest reenlistment percentage in the Division for the past three months.

This marks the second time that Sergeant Borris has had the distinction of receiving the plaque.

Colonel Robert Besson, 9th Infantry Commander, presented the Sergeant with a nice cake for his achievement.

7th Clobbered In Volleyball By Ordnance

By M-Sgt. Jesse Holbert

The 7th Cavalry volleyball team could only salvage one score in losing two straight games to mighty 702d Ordnance winners.

Behind an almost faultless defense, Ordnance men toppled the 7th Cavalary team 13-0 and 15-1. First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty and Sp-5 Gilbert D. Morris, provided the bulk of the power for the 702d's attack, with vicious hard hitting spikes and well-placed first tops.

This was the first time the Ordnance Division had had a chance to see their team in action and each Ordnance player played a crowd pleasing game by displaying good ball control and set plays.

The 702d Ordnance team roster is as follows: 1st Lt. Jerry L. Beatty, player-manager; Sfc. Osvaldo Alvarado, team coach; M-Sgt. Raymond M. Fisher; Sp-5 Gilbert D. Morris; Pfc Arthur "Charlie" Brown; Pfc Emmett Young; Pvt Daniel P. Corenza; Sp-5 Paul Vincent, and Sp-5 Ernest E. Johnson.

Fowler Named New Baseball Coach Of Div. Trains

By Sgt. Foos

M.Sgt. Bryant C. Fowler, 2d Medical Battalion, has accepted the position of baseball manager of the 2d Infantry Division Trains newly organized team.

Baseball is not new for M-Sgt. Fowler as he has been connected with it for a number of years, both as a player and as an umpire. Probably M-Sgt. Fowler is better known as an umpire, and he intends to turn to umpiring as a full time job upon retirement.

Three Deadlined For First Place

By MSgt Kenneth H. Bilderback

The prediction of last week that Delta Company was due for a fall came true Wednesday night, 15 April, in the 1st Infantry League as Bravo Company dumped the leaders.

Alleys 3 and 4 was the scene of a great battle as Bravo defeated Delta Company leaders in two of the three games and total pins to capture three points while losing one. Bravo Company squeezed out the first game by only one point in the last frame. They got the second game by virtue of Private Philip Augustine's current high single game of 236. However, Delta Company got from dropping out of first place by winning the final game of the night. They now share the lead with Bravo and Charlie Companies, all with 21-11 records.

On alleys 1 and 2, Charlie Company pounded Headquarters Company for the full count to take all four points. The sweep enabled Charlie Company to move into a tie for first place in the league.

Mortar Battery secured their hold for at least fourth place and a good chance to move up by belting Alpha Company in all three games. Mortar Company now stands at 16-16, and Alpha Company is still in the cellar.

With only two weeks left, it looks like the big fight will be for the first three places.

2d Div. Provides USAIC Protection

By Billy G. Sickler

Five units of the Second Infantry Division are scheduled to furnish 156 men for guard duty at the United States Army Infantry Center from 2 May through 17 May.

Each guard unit scheduled calls for one Sergeant of the Guard, three Relief Commanders and 22 Sentinels.

Units scheduled for the detail are the 1st Infantry; 9th Infantry; 23rd Infantry; 87th Infantry and the 69th Armor.

VICTORIES

In the first two years of the War between the States the only victories won by the Union Forces were spearheaded by the 1st Infantry under General Ulysess S. Grant.



Photo by SFC Lee

CG RECEIVES . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, receives trophies from Lieutenant Wayne E. Shaffer, Commanding Officer, Marksmanship Detachment. The two trophies were won by the 2d Division Rifle and Pistol Teams in an international match held recently in Florida.

11th Inf Promotes Six 2d Lieutenants

By SFC Lacy Hamilton

Six Second Lieutenants of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry recently received promotions authorizing the wearing of silver bars.

In an office ceremony, Colonel Thomas A Kenan, Battle Group Commander, pinned silver bars on the collar of the new first Lieutenants.

Those receiving promotions were Lieutenants William H. Balentine III of Headquarters Company, Eugene R. Altman, Horace D. Verry, and Clarence R. McDaniel of Company A, Marvin D. Llewellyn of Company B, and Luther J. Griffith of Company C.

Ordnance team with the Championship trophy. Each member of the team was then presented a gold pen set by General Weinecke.

Rosters

The 1st Infantry roster was Captain Rodriguez, 1st Lt. Grant, Pvt. Murrsepp, Pvt. Lander, and Pvt. Bprdsong all of Company B, 1st Infantry.

The 702d Ordnance team roster was as follows: 1st Lt. Jerry L. Beatty; Sfc. Osvaldo Alvarado, team coach, M-Sgt. Raymond M. Fisher, Sp5 Gilbert D. Morris, Pfc Arthur "Charlie" Brown, Pfc. Emmett Young, Pvt. Daniel P. Corenza, Sp5 Paul Vincent, and Sp5 Ernest E. Johnson.

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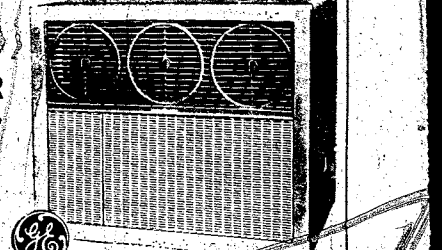

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Golf Tourney Begins May 16 at Sand Hill

By Div PIO

On May 16th, 1959, the Spring Golf Championship Tournament gets under way at 1300 hours on the Sand Hill golf course.

The entry fee is only one dollar for the tournament. If you are a sub-par golfer or a duffer you can still win a trophy. The tournament is paired off in different flights, according to scores, so everyone will have a fair chance. The winner in each match is determined by matched hole play.

There will be trophies for the winners in each flight, and there will be a consolation prize in the losers bracket. In other words if you should lose your first round, you still get another chance because they will match you with another loser and you still get another chance.

All the golfers in Fort Benning area are welcome to come over and join up now. Remember only a dollar entry fee and walk off with a trophy. Your reporter will be out there on the Sand Hill golf course and try his luck. Why don't you join me?

To enter the tournament contact Sergeant First Class Lawrence Chapman or Private First Class Gerald V. Smith at the Club House on Sand Hill golf course. The course is open from 1200 hours until 1900 hours from Monday thru Saturday. Sunday from 0900 hours until 1900 hours.

Hawaii 1914

At the out break of World War I in 1914, the 1st Infantry was ordered to Hawaii to defend the Islands.

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Photo By SFC Lee, 123d Sig.

ON THE AIR . . . Recruit Roger J. Laliberte, company B, 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry, while convalesing at Martin Army Hospital, presents his own show "Requestfully Yours", over radio station WMAH, The Voice of Troop Information.



Photo by Sp-5 Grant

BEST JUMPER . . . Sergeant First Class James D. Dresser of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was selected as "Honor Graduate" of Airborne Class No. 29 at the Infantry School. He finished first in a class of 42 students. The Sergeant received his wings during a brief ceremony held recently at Fort Benning's Lee Field.

Ex Disk Jockey Gets Own Program at WMAH

By PFC John M. Baca

While convalesing at Martin Army Hospital, Reiroit Roger J. Laliberte of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry had an opportunity to make use of his civilian occupation by assisting the staff of radio station WMAH, Martin Army Hospital, in program directing and by giving his own show, "Requestfully Yours."

Recroit Laliberte, whose civilian profession is radio staff announcer for radio station WWRI, West Warwick, Rhode Island was right at home in the modern facilities of WMAH, the Voice of Troop Information, Fort Benning.

National and International news casting was one of the chief functions of Recruit Laliberte for station WWRI. He was also active in disk jockey programs offered by the station to the "teen age" crowd. As disk jockey for these programs, he was known as "Tiger." The programs were in conjunction with local civic and police authorities, and youth centers in and around West Warwick.

Upon completion of his two year hitch with the Army, Laliberte plans to return to West Warwick and station WWRI and resume his old programs. He hopes that someday he will gain enough experience to venture into the field of television.

B. B. Begins Season Sun

By Div PIO

The United States Army Infantry Center 1959 Baseball League will begin 3 May 1959 and continue until mid-August 1959. The games will be played at Bennet Field, Sand Hill, and Gowdy Field, Main Post.

The teams are limited to 20 members including an officer in charge and a coach and trainer. All officials will be furnished by the Sports Office. The winner of this league will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Baseball Tournament. In case of a tie the winner will be decided by a sudden death play-off.

There are eight teams from 2d Infantry Division and Fort Benning Main Post. Namely; 2d Infantry Division DivArty; 2d Infantry Division Trains; USAIC Troop Command; The School Brigade: 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry; 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry; 151st Engineers Group; and 428 Medical Battalion are represented in this fast league.

Game times is 1830 on Monday, Wddnesday, and Friday, and Sunday's at 1400 hours. Games start at both Gowdy Field and Bennett Field on Sunday 3 May 1959.

9th Inf. Lt. Gets R A Commission

By Sp 5 Ortiz

During a ceremony at Headquarters, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry on 15 April 1959, Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, administered the Regular Army oath to Second Lieutenant Carl W. Stiner.

Lieutenant Stiner is a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee.

In May of 1958 the Lieutenant received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture Science along with a commission from the Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Lieutenant Stiners first assignment was Fort Benning where he attended the Infantry Officer Leadership Course, Air-Borne training and Ranger.

Pro Presents Golf Clinic At Sand Hill

By Div PIO

Golf's greatest showman, Mr. Paul Hahn gave an outstanding performance on Monday evening, 27 April 1959 at the San Hill Golf course.

Before a couple of hundred spectators Mr. Hahn spent the first half hour in a well given golf clinic. He explained the grip, address and swing of golf. He would explain the right and wrong way of each phrase of the process. Didn't know there were so many ways to make a shot wrong.

The last half hour was spent in trick shots of which he is the best. Out of his rather large golf bag, Mr. Hahn had every club one can conceive. Mr. Hahn had rubber clubs, jointed clubs, extra, length club and one Alaska club with a head weighing over 11 pounds. He had tees from the regulation size to some two and a half feet long. Some of the shots were extremely difficult with the wind blowing rather briskly. Hitting three golf balls at one time, hitting three swinging golf balls and numerious others.

New Teeth?

The last trick of the evening was by far the best. As his wife wasn't there he borrowed a spectator from the enthusiastic crowd. After laying him on the ground and placing the tee in his mouth Mr. Hahn then proceeded to blast two balls off without damage to his teeth. It is a very dangerous trick and the stiff wind didn't help.

Mr. Hahn has appeared in several movies and numerous TV programs. He has been on the exhibition tour for the past ten years and has traveled to 23 countries and performed before millions of people.

D Co 1st Completes AIT This Week

By Sgt. Herbert L. Parmer

With only a week of Advanced Individual Training left to complete, D Company, 1st Infantry, is preparing for proficiency tests. This graded test of all phases of AIT will determine the extent of knowledge absorbed by the trainees in the past eight weeks of training.

The final week will be devoted to squad training, testing, and processing for those leaving for the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

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Divarty Tells of Part In Armed Forces Day

S-5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Major Donald B. Roof, Division Artillery Assistant S-3 officer has been named project officer for the Armed Forces Day activities within the Division Artillery, it was announced last week.

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated this year on May 16.

According to Major Roof, the artillery will sponsor activities in support of the hosting Main Post and will work in conjunction with other division units.

Parade Slated

Plans currently underway call for the participation of artillery equipment in a Fort Benning parade which will take place on May 15 in downtown Colombus. Merchants of the city have also donated window space to the artillery for military displays. According to Major Roof, it is expected that 2nd Division units will have access to approximately 20 store windows with which to give the public an inside look at the modern army equipment.

On May 11 through the 15th, Battery D, of the 12th Artillery will display their Honest John Rocket near outpost number one at the entrance of Sand Hill. The rocket and launcher, along with two 155 milimeter howitzers and two eight inch howitzers will also participate in the city parade.

Plans for the 15th Artillery activities include the participation of six 105 milimeter howitzers in the planned city review. Also included in the parade will be the grouped colors from the 2nd Infantry division and other units.

It is expected that the holiday in the 2nd Division will be highlighted by athletic and other activities during the day.

A project officer will be appointed in each of the artillery units to aid in the Armed Forces Day activities.

THE L.A.O.

The Legal Assistance Officer is a qualified attorney, usually a member of the Division Judge Advocate General's Section, who operates a general practitioner's office under the supervision of the command's staff JA. He may be consulted by anyone entitled to his services, on any matter except one involving punitive action, which is a function of a defense counsel.

Candid Camera

A Day With the C G



Photo by SFC Lee

LOOK IT OVER . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, and Maynard Ashworth, Publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer, are shown the operation of a Linotype Machine by John Cornett, Promotion Manager of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.



Photo by SFC Lee

CG TOURS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, is shown a "mat" by Maynard Ashworth, Publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer in part of his excursion through the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

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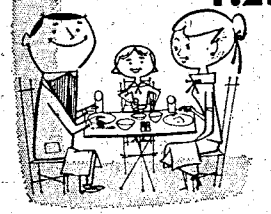
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Pvt. Proves Tops in Art Of Baking

By Sp. 5 Ray Davis

The United States will gain a new citizen and the Army gains a top flight baker in the talents of Private Hans Stryzyso, A Battery, 12th Artillery.

A native of Dortmund, Germany, the 25 year old trainee has already received recognition in his culinary talents when he baked a cake for a social affair held at Division Artillery Headquarters at which the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry was guest of honor.

A baker by trade, Private Stryzyso attended bakers school in Bayreuth, Germany and worked as a baker for five years in Germany. With his eventual arrival in the United States during 1958 he was also employed as a baker in New Ulm, Minnesota where his parents now reside.

His wife, Erika, also a native of Dortmund, came to the United States with him and they resided together until he entered the Army in February 1958 at Fort Carson, Colorado.



Photo by SSC Elmer

TOP BAKER . . . Private Hans Stryzyso of Battery A, 12th Artillery stands before the cake he made for a social affair held at the Division Artillery Headquarters. A native of Dortmund, Germany, the 25 year old baker is currently undergoing Advanced Individual Training with the 12th Artillery in preparation for his gyro move to Germany.

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Sound Off--M-Sgt Billy V. Woods

By Sp-5 Robert L. Ortiz

Master Sergeant Bill V. Woods, the First Sergeant of Company C, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, is typical of the best of that hard core career Non - Commissioned Officers who make up the "backbone" of the Army. His appearance and bearing of the dedicated military man.

Sergeant Woods entered the service as a draftee on 24 April 1946 at the age of 18 years. It only took 60 days to convince him that he had found his life's work so he enlisted for a period of three years. He is now in the third year of an indefinite enlistment.

All of Sergeant Woods service has been in the Infantry. He progressed to the position of Battalion Operations and Intelligence Sergeant and in May 1951 he became First Sergeant and was promoted to Master Sergeant at the same time. He joined his present unit in Feb. 1955 as First Sergeant of Company D, 85th Infantry Regiment, 10th Infantry Division. While being assigned to this unit, he gyroscoped to Bamberg, Germany where he was stationed for three years. Upon reorganization of the 85th Infantry Regiment, to the 15th Infantry, Master Sergeant Woods became First Sergeant of Company C.When the 15th Infantry rotated back to the United States in May 1958, he stayed with the 10th Infantry Division which was soon to become the 2d Infantry Division. After the reorganization of the 10th Infantry Division to the 2d Infantry Division, he once again became the First Sergeant of Company C, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry. While being stationed down here his company has gone through two cycles of Advanced Individual Training, and they are at present conducting Basic Combat Training.

Master Sergeant Woods holds the distinction of having the rank of First Lieutenant in the Reserves. In May of 1955, he received his first commission as Second Lieutenant. Then in May of 1958, he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Master Sergeant Woods has received award and decoration while being assigned in the States and USAREUR. Home for Master Sergeant Woods is in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Photo by SFC Lee

"It was most gratifying to know that many people were depending upon me," says Master Sergeant Bill V. Woods (above), a career NCO of the 9th Infantry.

By Master Sergeant Bill V. Woods

Since entering the service 13 years ago I feel I have had many experiences and seen many places, I would otherwise never have seen. I believe the most pleasing and satisfying part of my army career was during my four year tour in Berlin, Germany. I was assigned to the First Infantry Division, when volunteers were being accepted to form a new Regiment in Berlin. I volunteered and was accepted as Battalion Intelligence Sergeant, for the Second Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment. Since the Second Battalion was already stationed in Berlin, our Battalion was formed in Grafenwohr, Germany, trained for 30 days and moved into Berlin to make up the additional Battalion for the Regiment.

As Intelligence Sergeant, I was also given additional duties as Aerial Observer for the Battalion. In this capacity I had the opportunity to fly along the East-West section borders of Berlin quite frequently. It was most gratifying to know that whenever border threats or threats of large gatherings occurred I would be one of the first to know. Being an observer requires more than just good eyes, I was also required to know maps, radio procedures and most difficult of all, in that particular city, know how to read a city street plan and reporting information using street names. It was most gratifying to know that many people were depending on me for information, but as all things must come to an end, my duties of Aerial Observer came to an end when I was appointed as First Sergeant in May 1951, and have served in that capacity since that time.

While I realize the importance of our present mission of Basic Training, I am looking forward to my next foreign service tour, hoping that it proves as interesting and satisfying as my tours in Berlin.

15th Arty. NCO Works With Boy Scout Troop

By 1Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser

A veteran Non - Commissioned Officer of the 15th Artillery with over 17 years military service has found himself equally capable of handling a group of young Boy Scouts as well as keeping six howitzer sections operating.

Master Sergeant Clifford A. Silverthorn of Battery D has found himself in the unique position of being a chief of firing battery as well as an assistant scout master of troop 39 of Fort Benning's Capehart Housing area.

The troop was initiated approximately two months ago with seven members and partially through the efforts of Sergeant Silverthorn the troop now has 45 members.

The sergeant finds the experience very rewarding and says, 'A scout volunteer can learn a lot from the youngsters both in teaching them and in participating in their functions'.

The veteran soldier also acts as Den father for a cub scout pack which is located in the Capehart area. Scouting is not confined to only one member of the family, Mrs. Silverthorn who is Den mother for the cub scouts, has two youngsters in scouting. It was mostly through the insistance of my family that I became interested in the program', relates Sergeant Silverthorn. He went on to say that other adults interested in youth work are badly needed for the program, as plans currently call for a larger enrollment which is expected to reach at least 70.

Another member of the 15th Artillery, Major Fred M. Studley is also active in the youth program and is chairman of the Planning Committee for Troop 39.

Sergeant Silverthorn is no novice when it comes to scouting. During his tour of duty with the 10th Division in Germany, he was active in boy scout work and other youth activities.

Sports Shorts

MEET AGAIN

Kenny Ploen and Randy Duncan, ex-Iowa All - American quarterbacks are both at Ft. Leonard Wood for six month stints. Both will be playing in the Canadian League this fall.

• • •

PETTI OWNED BY YANKS

Ronald Petti, a likely-looking third baseman at Ft. Benning is property of the New York Yankees and hit .306 for their Triple-A farm club in Denver in 1957.

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Photo by Sp. 4 Per Millson

ALL ASHORE . . . B Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, completes another phase of training with the event of an assault boat crossing on Victory Pond.

One Alone

Sp. Parker Claims Title To Only Sp.-6 in Arty.

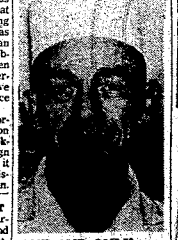
By Sp5 Ray Davis

Many soldiers of the Division Artillery can lay claim to a 'first' in an accomplishment but few of the artillerymen can lay claim to being the only one of a kind.

In this case, the claim to be the only Specialist Sixth Class in the Division Artillery can be made by Specialist Sixth Class George E. Parker, a first cook in DivArty Headquarters Battery mess hall.

A veteran of 14-years service which eventually saw Specialist Parker rise to the rank of Sergeant First Class, the streamlining of the army soon saw him exchange his stripes for the new eagles.

A fast count of heads in the Division Artillery finds many fourth and fifth grade specialists but no Specialist Sixth Class.



ONE AND ONLY . . . Specialist Sixth Class George E. Parker is the only man in 2d Division Artillery with that rank.

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Pvt. Attains Top Possible With Mortar

By 1st Lt PIO

Private Robert R. Terlop, a trainee from 'B' Company of the First Infantry, recently distinguished himself by attaining the maximum 200-point score in the 81mm Mortar Gunners' Test.

Private Terlop achieved this distinction during the testing of advanced individual trainees who had received training as weapons crewmen in the AIT phase. When his turn came for the gunners' test, he made the almost unheard of score of 200 points, the maximum possible score in the test.

This test covers all the different phases of training taught the men as they learn about the weapon. These phases include such points as: the M10 plotting board, assembly and disassembly of the weapons, tactical use of the weapon, ammunition and fuses, care and cleaning, loading and firing, and the timed test of putting the mortar into action.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Battle Group Commander presented Private Terlop with a handsome trophy engraved with the words, "High Score, 81mm Mortar", for his outstanding achievement. The presentation was made at the graduation ceremony held upon completion of Advanced Individual Training for the men of Alpha and Bravo Companies.



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3 Tied on Alleys At First Infantry

By Sgt. Sanders

The prediction of last week that Delta Company was due for a fall came true Wednesday night, 15 April in the 1st Infantry Bowling League as Bravo Company dumped the leaders.

Alleys 3 and 4 was the scene of a great battle as Bravo defeated the leaders in two of the three games and total pins to capture three points while losing one. Bravo Company squeezed out the first game by virtue of one point. They also got the second game as Private Philip Augustine's current high single game of 226 came into effect. However, Delta Company kept from dropping out of first place by winning the final game of the night. They now share the lead with Bravo and Charlie Companies, all with 21-11 records.

On alleys 1 and 2, Charlie Company pounded Headquarters Company for the full count to take all 4 points. The sweep enabled Charlie Company to move into a tie for first place in the league.

Mortar Battery secured their hold for at least fourth place and a good chance to move up by belting Alpha Company in all three games on alleys 5 and 6. Mortar Battery now stands at 16 wins and 16 losses, and Alpha Company is way down in the cellar.

With only two weeks left it looks like the big fight will be for the first three places. A clean win by any one of the three could clinch the top spot for them.

SOLDIER'S LAWYER

The Second Infantry Division Legal Assistance Officer is the soldier's "family" attorney authorized by law to give servicemen legal advice and assistance, right up to the courthouse door.



Photo by SFC Lee

PASS IN REVIEW . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, and Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Commanding Officer, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, salute the colors of the 11th Infantry as they pass in review at a graduation-retreat ceremony held on April 10th.

Horse Cav Buddies Meet After 17 Yr. Separation

S-Sgt. Arnold B. Retzlaff, Reporter

When Private First Class Robert L. Vogt recently returned to military service with the 7th Cavalry, he met an old friend, Sergeant First Class John F. Fox. Private Vogt and Sergeant Fox had served together back in 40 and 41 in the Eleventh Horse Cavalry Regiment, then stationed at Camp Seely, California.

Private Vogt remembers the day that Sergeant Fox joined the 11th Horse Cavalry. Private Vogt, then Corporal Vogt, had the unique duties of breaking wild horses for the unit and had just returned to camp with 500 of them that had been broken. Colonel Rainier, at that time, the commander of the 11th met a group of 500 new men for the unit and during his address made the following statement: "You new men who have never seen a horse before, have nothing on the horses, they have never seen men before." This statement proved to be very true according to Sergeant Fox and Private Vogt.

Skinned Up

The unit at Camp Seely was living in tents and Private Vogt remembers the day he had been thrown from a new horse; with his uniform torn and himself all skinned up, he went limping into the tent of the new men swearing like a Trooper. The new men took one look at the "old trooper" and expressed between themselves that if an old cavalryman got banged up like that, what would we new men get, broken necks?

But the "old cavalry" was easy on the new men by assigning to them a nice gentle horse called "Betty." Betty was gentle as a lamb and would follow you around like a pet. The new men thought that "Betty" was one of the wildest horses they had ever seen and only about a third of them ever rode her without getting thrown.

100 Mile Ride

The 7th of December 1941 was another vivid memory that was brought forward as the men talked over old time. It was on that day that the unit mounted and rode 100 miles from Camp Seely to Camp Locken, California, on a hot day, dry and dusty ride, the longest one they ever made on horseback.

Those were the days when Esprit De Corps was tops. The men would fight at any word or remark against their units, even if they thought it was the worst in the army. They thought so, but let anyone else say so and blows were flying.

The thing that really brought out "Esprit de Corps" was the weekly review or retreat on horseback. Civilians from miles around would come by foot, buggy, and horse-cart to see these reviews.

Sergeant Fox left the 11th Horse Cavalry in July 42 along with other men of the unit for Fort Benning to form the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 10th Armored Division. They settled in the same area at Sand Hill where the 7th Cavalry is now located.

Both men state that horses bring out the "Esprit de Corps" and companionship that a tank can never give. But be it horses or tanks, as long as it is the Cavalry, they are happy to serve.



Photo By SFC Sloan

REENLISTS . . . First Sergeant (E-8) Cecil L. Box, Battery D,

PRINCIPLES

In 1956 the Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor, said, "The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical, and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation, or flabbiness."

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Soldiers and Mules

Division Artillery Captain Recalls Stubborness of 'Old Army' Mules

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Wearing the famed Indianhead patch of the 2nd Infantry Division is nothing new to a 12th Artillery officer. He also wore the patch as an enlisted man during 1937 through 1939.

Captain James J. Cravens, Battalion Motor Officer of the 12th Artillery first joined the division as a private in 1937 and served with Company H, then a machine gun company, of the 1st Infantry.

A distinguished soldier with over 17-years service, Captain Cravens served with that unit until his transfer to the Army Air Corps late in 1939.

Fond Memories

The captain has many fond memories of the 'old army' and his duties with the division. Most vivid was the army mule, the prominent form of locomotion used during that period of military history. One of his fondest memories involves the annual 100-mile hike, which was then a four-day field problem. During this time, the infantry had to wrestle with the machine gun carts pulled by the mule. "More often, it was the men who pulled the mule, instead of the mule pulling the carts", the captain recalls, "most of those animals were known for their stubborn streaks". He also recalls many types of training which differs from the present day. Commenting on this, he remarks that like any thing else, the army has had to progress to keep up with the rapidly changing times.

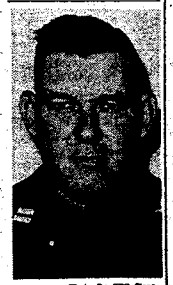

Photo By SFC Sloan

WITH OLD 2D DIV . . . Captain James J. Cravens, Battalion motor officer, 12th Arty, served with the 2nd Division during 1937 to 1939.

Captain Cravens joined the Army Air Corps in 1939 but later rejoined the foot soldier society and the artillery. He served in Europe during World War II and participated in the Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns with the 774th Field Artillery, 12th Corps Artillery.

He received his commission from Officers' Candidate School in 1943.

Leaving Europe in 1945, he served with various units throughout the army and later with the 10th Infantry Division during their gyroscope tour of duty in Germany.

In commenting on the 2nd Division past and present, Captain Cravens said, "its always been a good outfit". When asked what made a good unit, the Captin quickly replied, "spirit, morale and good training. The 2nd Division has always been known for these three attributes and these have helped in its keeping up with the division motto of "Second to None".

9th Outstanding As Training Unit

By Lt. Apostle

Since returning from Germany in 1958, the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry has established a record as the outstanding training unit of the 2d Infantry Division.

One of the reasons for the fine record can be attributed to the Branch Training Committee. Time after time the committee has developed new teaching methods and training aids to assist in the training of recruits.

One of the most noteworth of these aids is the Goonieville Map which was built by members of the committee to aid in Basic Map Reading Instruction. Right on the heels of the Goonieville Map came the Infiltration Course Model. Like the map, the Infiltration Course Model was made of scrap material.

Lt. Robert Wands, a member of the 9th Infantry Branch Training Committee, constructed the model in his home after duty hours. It was made exactly to scale, showing the positions of barbed wire emplacements, demolition pits and machine guns.

The model will be used to aid the 9th Infantry in its Advanced Individual Training Phase.

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9th Inf. Finds Track Star In Recruit Mike Hanley

By Lt. Robert H. Stewart

Recruit Michael C. Hanley, who is currently undergoing Basic Combat Training with Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has quite a unique background. The story of Recruit Hanley is one of determination and ambition.

Recruit Hanley was born in Oldcastle County, Ireland in 1936. While living in Ireland, Hanley practiced long and hard to condition himself for track a sport in which he was to become a standout. After running many meets, he finally won the Irish 440 in 1955, with a time of 48:1. Then in 1956, at the London and Irish Track Championships, he won the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard run. Among the many outstanding track stars he has participated with is Ron Relaney, who the Russian language.

has broken the four minute mile.

Recruit Hanley has a total of seven years of college under his belt. He entered the United States in 1957 to finish his education. Prior to his draft, Hanley worked with a pharmaceutical company in Dallas, Texas, as a technical representative. Following his tour of duty with the Army he has two years of schooling prior to receiving his degree as a doctor. Hanley's father and two sisters are all doctors in Ireland.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Sergeant First Class Jessie C. Thompson will depart Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, on May 8th, 1959 for the Army Language School at Monterey, California where he will attend a 47 week course in

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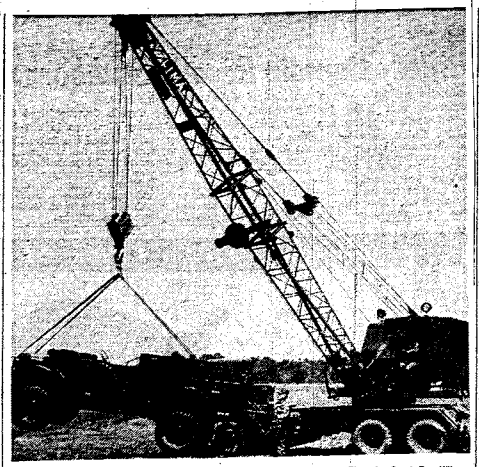

Photo by Sp. 4 Per Nilsson

UP AND AWAY . . . Sgt Francil L. Milliken, Jr., Hq. Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., supervises crane lifting three quarter ton truck. The 20 ton crane, operated by Pfc Robert M. Bliss, also of Hq. Co., is testing capacity of the rigging apparatus.

14 Heroes of 23d Inf Earned Highest Honors for Gallant Action

By Sp-5 Burton

The Nations highest coveted award, "The Congressional Medal of Honor," since its origination in 1864, has been awarded to 14 men of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry. This is the story behind one of the 14 men who became the proud recipient of this award.

In Korea, on November 26, 1950, Sergeant John A. Pittman, a squad leader in the 2d Platoon, Company C of the 23d Infantry, while his company was engaging the enemy near Kujangdon, volunteered his squad for a counter attack to regain an important commanding terrain which was lost earlier that day.

Sergeant Pittman led his men forward, through heavy enemy mortar, artillery and small arms fire. He was wounded during the early part of the engagement but continued to lead his men boldly toward the objective.

Without warning, an enemy hand grenade was thrown into the midst of his squad. Immediately, with no thought of his own life, and thinking only of the men under his command, he threw himself over the grenade. Sergent Pittman absorbed the entire explosion with his body, enabling his men to continue the attack. When a medic finally reached him, even thought he was in agony, his first words were to ask how many of his men had been hurt.

The unselfish and courageous act of Sergeant Pittman, not only saved the life of several of his squad, but was also a marvelous inspiration to the entire command.

3 Companies Finish BCT With 9th Inf.

By Lt. Robert H. Stewart

The trainees of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry's A and D Companies and Mortar Battery have returned from bivouac where they put into practice the instruction received during the previous seven weeks of Basic Combat Training.

Techniques of rifle fire, close combat courses, infiltration courses and rifle squad combat courses were some of the activities they engaged in. The recruits are training as a replacement packet for the 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division which is stationed at Bamberg, Germany.

Colonel Robert Besson, the 9th Infantry Commander, was well pleased with the skill and enthusiasm displayed by the trainees and highly praised the officers and enlisted men of the cadre who have the distinction of being the highest rated training unit in the division.

Companies B and C, who have completed six weeks of basic training are preparing to depart on bivouac this week.

Delta Co. Leads 1st Inf Bowling

By M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Silberhack

The weekly Wednesday night action of the 1st Infantry Bowling League, 8 April 1959, gave indication that Delta Company will have to pound the maples to remain on top of the pack.

A hot battle raged as Headquarters Company split with the Delta Company keglers. Headquarters Company took two out of three games but lost in total pins by a margin of 12 pins. Delta Company still stands on top with a record of 20-8.

Bravo Company moved into second place when they won two games and total pins from Mortar Battery. Their record now stands at 18-10. Charlie Company dropped into third place as they won two games but got clobbered by Alpha in one game and could only split the series. Charlie Company has a 17-11 record, Mortar Battery has a 12-16 record, Headquarters Company stands at 11-17 and Alpha is at the bottom with a 6-22.

OVER 180 YEARS

The 9th Infantry Regiment has been in continous active service for more than one hundred years.

2d Engs. Prove D7 Dozers Dig Mine Holes Best

By PFC Joseph F. Nickischer

Company B, 2d Engineer Battalion, under the direction of Captain Robert C. Point, teamed with the Infantry School Engineer Committee last week for the purpose of testing and photographing a mechanically-dug mine field.

The demonstration effectively showed how a D7 Dozer with a mine scoop attached to its blade could prepare holes for mine laying, faster than the conventional hand - digging method. This was accomplished by two dozers in echelon, which dug the mine holes in proper location while a one-quarter ton truck with trailer followed behind providing a mine for each hole. Then a squad from Company B quickly buried and camouflaged the mines.

The entire action, deemed successful, was photographed by Lt. Colonel Orville O. Munson, Chairman of the Engineer Committee, for instructional use at the Infantry School.

Work Paid Off; 'Top' EM Get Steak & Honors

By SFC Lacy Hamilton

As a token of achievement, "outstanding" packet personnel of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, were treated to a post-cycle steak dinner, during which Captain Eldon L. Mansfield, Company Commander, arranged to have those individuals honored for their achievements.

Honored for athletic achievements were Specialists Fourth Class Henry Hessey and James Ware, Privates James Noll, Donald Buck, and Glen Miller, who won the Battle Group basketball championship by defeating B Company by a score of 58-57. For outstanding military performance, Private Charles E. Basham took company honors, with Private Henry Covington as runner-up.

Others honored were Private First Class Glen D. Koehn, who received the Battle Group "Soldier of the Month" title during the early weeks of the training phase. Also the company mess staff who had been instrumental in winning the Second Infantry Division and Battle Group "Best Mess" awards received honorable mention.

ORGANIZATION DAY

The 9th United States Infantry Regiment was first organized on 16 July 1798

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Law Day 1959

By Sgt. Ernest M. Week

On May 1st, the people of the United States will join in the observance of Law Day reaffirming their freedoms and liberties handed down from generation to generation since the birth of our country.

At the same time on the other side of the globe, the Communist World will display their mighty force and powerful weapons during their annual May Day observance with which they hope to gain eventual world domentum. To the free world such a show means that the Communist seek to penetrate the free world by inflicting terror and tyranny in their ultimate goal of attaining world supremacy.

The people in the Communist countries look up to their powerful Commissars who supply them every answer, and pathetically they must accept a godless government as their master.

Therefore it is the dedication of the American people who have voluntarily accepted the moral law of American principles and fundamentals of our faith, are willing to shoulder the responsibilities it entails.

Here in America the individual and what he believes are supreme; the law is his servant and not his master.



Photo By SFC Sloan

UP A TREE . . . Private George R. Cartwright of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery strings communication wire during the field training exercise of the 15th Artillery. The Exercise was the first for the basic unit trainees.

Twelfth Has 400 in 5th Wk. of AIT

By Sp. 5 Ray Davis

Nearly 400 trainees of the 12th Artillery are busily engaged in the fifth week of Advanced Individual Training.

The 296 Gyroscope packet trainees, upon finishing their AIT, will also be given their four-week phase of Basic Unit Training with the 12th Artillery which is slated to begin on May 23d. During their training the men will undergo various specialist training in all artillery fields.

Upon completion of their Basic Unit Training, the men will follow the same pattern as the recently completed training phases of the 15th Artillery which includes preembarkation leaves and will gyroscope to Europe for duty with the 3d Infantry Division Artillery.

The first group of gyroscope trainees, members of the 15th Artillery, are currently on leave and will return to Fort Benning for shipment to Savannah, Georgia and transportation to Europe on April 30th. The group marked the first packet to be trained by the Division Artillery as part of the Department of the Army Gyroscope Plan.

The 12th Artillery trainees were given their Basic Combat Training during a joint effort of the 12th and 15th Artillerys.

Lt. Young Named New Commander 2d Div. Hq.'s Co.

By Sgt Ernest M. Week

First Lieutenant Francis V. Young, former Executive Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division, has been named the new Company Commander of the unit after completing a six and a half week Pathfinders course on Mainpost.

Lieutenant Young succeeds Captain Floyd W. Dorner, who has been reassigned to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for overseas duty.

Lieutenant Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leman C. Young, of Dell City, Texas, entered the Army in August 1948. After completing basic training at Fort Ord, California, Lieutenant Young, then an enlisted man, saw action in Korea from July 1950 until April 1951.

Returning to the United States, he attended the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he received his commission as Second Lieutenant in August 1953.

His last assignment before coming to this unit was with B Company 21st Infantry, at Munich, Germany.

Lieutenant Young wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, Senior Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantry Badge.

15th Arty Selected As Salute Battery

By Lt. Nordhauser

Battery A, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, has been selected as a salute battery and will participate in the forth coming Second Infantry Division Miniature Review slated for May 8th, 1959.

The Division review will be witnessed by approximately 70 Joint Civilian Observation Committee Members who will also witness the main committee meeting hosted by Fort Benning's Main Post on May 9th, 1959.

Other activities planned during May will be the artillery participation in Armed Forces Day activities which will include a full dress parade in the city of Columbus on May 15th, 1959. In the parade, the 15th Artillery will furnish six howitzers with prime movers and six one-quarter ton trucks along with the necessary artillerymen to accompany each howitzer.

Arty. Man Tops At Mech Course

By 15th Arty PIO

Private Fred R. Stoker of the 15th Artillery recently graduated from the Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics Course given at Fort Benning Main Post.

Private Stoker of Battery "A" was named top graduate with a 98 percent average over the seven weeks course, gaining top honors over 56 other students.

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS

The Second Infantry Division's 9th Infantry has campaign ribbons from the Indian Wars, Civil War, War with Spain, Philippine Insurrection, China Relief Expedition, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

SP-4 PAULEY

Specialist Fourth Class Hoyt E. Pauley, 2d Aviation Company, reenlisted on April 12th for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Entertainers

Talent Review Staged By Recruits of 87th Inf.

By PFC John M. Baca
Reporter

Playing to a packed house at Service Club Number Four, Kelley Hill, the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry presented their annual Spring Talent Review on April 5th. Produced and directed entirely by recruits, the program presented varied acts of songs, dances, instrumentals and an original skit written especially for the talent review.

The skit, entitled "Welsu," was written by Recruit Richard A. Jackson of Company A, and presented Recruits Leonard Hunter, Gary Huntington, Roger Michelson, John Richardson of Company C and Recruit Dan Haupt of Company B.

Robbi the Clown, portrayed by Recruit Robert T. Catelle of Company D was one of the highlights of the evening. Robbi did a mimic to the "Yellow Rose of Texas," and later lead the audience in a birthday tribute to Mrs. William A. Purdy, wife of the Battle Group Commander.

The singing Master of Ceremonies, Recruit Pierre Taylor of Headquarters Company, sang "I Believe" prior to his presentation of Recruit Hubert Dirr of Company A. Dirr, recently from Germany, played the accordion in the typical Bavarian polka style. Recruit Leonard Hunter appeared for the second time in the show doing a pantomime dance routine to "I hear Music" by Frank Sinatra.

The Western and Hill Billy portion of the show was presented by Recruit Ronald Goforth of Company C, who gave the audience his rendition of "City Lights." Accompanying Recruit Milton Green of Mortar Battery in his version of "Call Me" were the Chala-Tiers from Company C.

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Photo By SFC Sloan

NEW MAJOR . . . Major Edward F. Smith, S-2 officer of Division Artillery has his new oak leaves pinned on by Mrs. Smith during a ceremony held at Division Artillery Headquarters last week.

Births

To Lieutenant and Mrs. George N. Ivey, 2d Aviation Company, a daughter, Donna Lynn, born at Martin Army Hospital on April 3.

MEDAL OF HONOR

During World War I, World War II, and the Korean War, 28 fighting men of the Second Infantry Division have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for service above and beyond the call of duty.

87th STREAMERS

The 87th Infantry has received Campaign Streamers for their action in the Aleutian Islands, North Apennines and Po Valley during World War II.

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A Branch of the Valley Brand Meat Co., Pine Mt. Valley, is now open on Lumpkin Road near Outpost 1. A complete line of USDA Western and Local beef, pork & country made sausage at wholesale prices. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Saturday, and on the first Sunday of each month. Pine Mt. Valley branch open 7 days a week.

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American Poet Presents New Poem to Sun at 3

By PFC Paul H. McGinnis

The American poet, Mrs. Edith Folwell Hudson of Columbus, presented to the "Society of Readings in Masterpieces of World Literature," her, as of yet, unpublished manuscript. Mrs. Hudson, essentially a nature poet, graciously consented having several of her poems read at the program given by the Society last Sunday at the Kelley Hill library, commemorating National Library Week, April 12th through April 18th.

The group, colloquially known as "Sunday - at -3," meets every Sunday afternoon at Branch Library No. 6, Kelly Hill, and is composed mainly of college students, professional people, and others who are genuinely interested in the development of literature and allied arts. Miss Jo Zincko, Branch Librarian assists the Society in providing material for use at their meetings.

For several members, the group is considered an experimental workshop where their unpublished work can receive critical analysis. Others attend the meetings to appraise new ideas against the old.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Society is the deversity of topics. In honor of Saint Valentine, a program was offered on LOVE: various aspects on a single theme. With the help of Recruit James Morris, himself a new voice among the poets, the theme of love, as it has been treated by various artists through the ages, was demonstrated.

From time to time the Society invites guest speakers to address the group. First Lieutenant John H. Sorenson, the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry Protestant Chaplain, led the group in a discussion showing the poetical and ethical connotations of the Book of Job. Mrs. Hudson, having a keen interest in the young writer and following their ideas and work closely, hopes to join the group around the fountains in Columbus where she will give a few readings later in April.

On the agenda for next week, the society is planning to have Mr. William A. Howard, a professor in the English department at Columbus College, demonstrate how Folk songs and Ballads have affected American Literature.

The credo of the Society is that the greatness of a nation may be demonstrated in many ways—in its purpose, its courage, its military prowess, its scientific excellence, the pulse of its daily life, but ultimately the source of its greatness lies in the individuals who constitute the living substance of the nation.

Squaw Signals

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. Henri M. Weinberg

The ladies of the 15th Artillery, Second Infantry Division, held their monthly coffee at the Main Officer's Club on April 21st with a Japanese theme highlighting the affair.

The service table centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of decorated Japanese umbrellas.

Mrs. Ben Capshaw, Mrs. George Zahler, Mrs. Charles Saunders and Mrs. Ellis Wakefield were hostesses for the affair.

• • •

Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry met for their monthly coffee on the morning of April 24th with 27 ladies attending.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Poteet and Mrs. Raymond J. Rush.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Donald Sain, Mrs. William McKamie and Mrs. Gerald W. Johnson.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Geoffrey as a new arrival to the group.



BALLET . . . Part of the ballet group sponsored by the 2nd Inf. Div. Officers' Wives Club. (L-R) Linda Billings, Catherine Harrigan, and Lyn Craddock.

Canvass to Be Held During Bond Rally

By Pvt. Richard C. Samos

The 1959 Army Savings Bond Program Person-to - Person Canvass will be conducted during the period 4-18 May 1959, with an overall goal of 65 per cent participation. This is a national program and will be coordinated with city, county, state and interested federal agencies.

Each major unit will have a Field Chairman and a number of "Canvassers" in order that every individual in the Division may be contacted personally, including those who are presently buying bonds.

Various units will receive awards dependant upon the percentage of participation on assigned strength. The highest award will be a Minuteman Flag given to commands with an assigned strength of 1,000 or more attaining 90 per cent participation. A command maintaining this eligibility for a continuous period of 12 months will be awarded Minuteman Flag Stars.

Two to Visit Here From Libyan Army

By Pvt. Richard C. Samos

Two distinguished visitors from the Libyan Army are presently touring Fort Benning as part of their visit to United States. They are Colonel Nuri El Sadik, Deputy Chief of Staff, Libyan Army and Lieutenant Colonel Idris Issawi, Commanding Officer, 3d Infantry Battalion, Libyan Army.

After their arrival here Tuesday, April 28th, they visited the many training facilities of Fort Benning's Main Post to learn our methods of instruction.

On Friday, May 1st, the distinguished guests will visit the 2d Infantry Division and then depart from Fort Benning on Saturday morning.

Hq. Co. 12th Gets Best Mess Award

By SP-5 Davis

Honors as the Best Mess in the 12th Artillery for the month of March went to Headquarters Battery this week.

During an informal ceremony held at the unit mess hall, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class Harold D. Martin, mess steward for the unit.

AWARD MIKE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON (ANS) — An $8,671,000 contract for research and development on the NIKE - ZEUS program was awarded to Western Electric Company, Inc., New York, N. Y., the Department of the Army announced this week.

Hq. Hq. Co. Receives Div. Safety Plaque

By Div PIO

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division was presented with the Best Safety Performance award for January to March 1959.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, presented the plaque to 1st Sgt. Francis V. Young, Company Commander, on April 22, 1959.

The award was presented for the most miles driven with the least number of accidents per mile in Company size units in the 2d Infantry Division.

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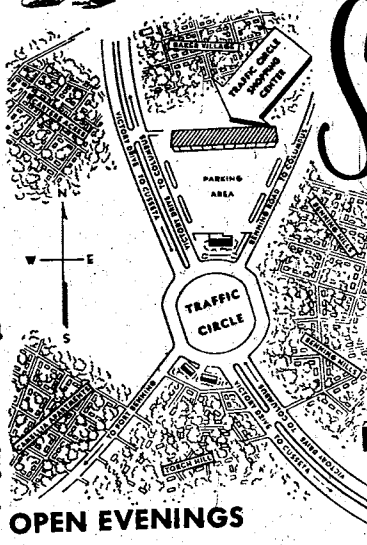

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C Co. 9th Slugs

By Lt. Robert H. Stewart

The 9th Infantry is currently staging a softball tournament within the Battle Group.

69th Hq Co Gets Bn 'Best Mess' For Third Time

By Sfc. Levi L. Johnson

Headquarters Company 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, won the Battalion Best Mess Award again for the month of April.

The presentation of the plaque to Headquarters Company marked the third consecutive time they have received the Best Mess Award.

Headquarters Mess is to be inspected by the Division Food Service sometime this week, they lost out last month for the Division Best mess by only one-half of a point.

The mess personnel for the company are, 1M-Sgt. Belknap, SFC Berry, Sp5thC Serviss, Sp5C Williams, Sp4thC Anderson and PFC Parks.

Night Eyes

By Div PIO

New "Night Eyes" developed for the Army's tanks—similar to a television camera—helped the Navy's atomic submarine Skate probe a path through the ice in its journey last month to the North Pole.

The super-sensitive viewing device, mounted in a shock-proof container on the Skate, gave the crew inside the submarine a view of the ice above. The submarine made its trip under ice, surfacing at points where there was no ice or relatively thin ice.

Delta Co. 24-16 In Co. Softball

The purpose of the tournament is to decide a company level team to represent the 9th Infantry in the upcoming 2d Division Softball Championship.

Company "C" out slugged Company "D" by the grand total of 24 to 16. Recruit Rodney L. Harris, of Charlie Company, was the winning pitcher while Recruit Sylvester Shiflett, Charlie Company, was the slugging star.

Col. Robert Besson, Commander of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, will present awards to the championship team and to the runner ups.

MAJOR CONFLICTS

The 9th United States Infantry Regiment has the proud distinction of having fought in every major conflict in which its sovereign nation has participated.

Holiday

A holiday was declared for the 122nd Signal Battalion on 23 April 1959 when the Battalion celebrated its Organization Day. The morning was taken up by athletic events and the Battalion was off in the afternoon.

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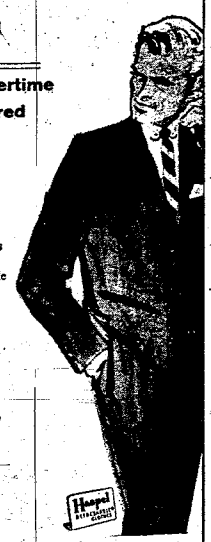

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1000 Attend 23d Org Day Celebration

By Sgt Warren Kelsay

Over 1,000 troops of the 23d Infantry, Second Infantry Division, commemorated the organization's 147th year of federal service last Thursday morning at Fort Benning's Knight Field.

Led by their commander, Colonel B. J. Smith, the troops of the 23d staged a colorful review before the outfit's wartime commander, Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr. General Freeman led the veteran outfit in the famous battle of Chipyong-ni during the Korean War, said to be one of the greatest battles ever fought.

With the colors bearing 38 battle streamers dating back to the War of 1812, and including every major national military engagement since that time, the 23d passed in review before General Freeman, and a host of military and civilian dignitaries. Major General R. H. Wiseecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, was host commander at the review.

During the reveiew the colors of the 23d were rededicated to the continued service of their country by the battle group's chaplain, Captain Stuart W. DeBoer.

Following the review the 23d Infantry dedicated their new museum which houses mementos from all of the nation's major wars since 1812.

The 23d Infantry marked the 147th year of federal service.

The 23d Infantry was organized in 1812, served the nation throughout the War with England, the Civil War, various Indian campaigns including the battle of Terra Butte during which the Apache Indians led by Chief Del-She, The Red Ant, was defeated in Arizona territory, the Philippines insurrection, the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, and Korea.

Among the visiting dignitaries were Major Gen. Phillip E. Galliger (ret); Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch (ret); Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson (ret); Brig. Gen. Winfred G. Shelton (ret); Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell (ret); Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins (ret); and Brig. Gen Roger G. Alexander (ret).



BEST OF THE 12TH . . . Sergeant First Class Harold D. Martin, (right) of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery is presented the 12th Artillery Best Mess Plaque by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commander during ceremonies in the battery mess hall. The plaque was presented to Sergeant Martin for winning the competition during the month of March.

Promotions

To First Lieutenant

Charles D. Wilkies, Troop A, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

John E. McNabola III, Troop B, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Moultrie Glover, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

George J. Dramis Jr, Troop C 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Thomas N. Sess, Headquarters 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

To Specialist Fifth Class

Frederick T. Williams, 2d Aviation Company.

To Specialist Fourth Class

Donald R. Peeples, 2d Aviation Company.

William R. Gilliam, 2d Aviation Company.

Billy R. Smith, 2d Aviation Company.

Major to Lt. Col.

Charles G. Fitzgerald, Battalion Commander, 122d Signal Battalion

Bravo 1st Wins B. G. Softball

By Pfc John M. Baca

By defeating Headquarters Company by a score of 16 to 4 on Sunday April 19th, Company B of the 1st Battle Group, 57th Infantry was selected as Battle Group representatives to the 2d Infantry Division Company Level Softball Tournament, beginning on the 4th of May.

Having a record of five wins and no losses makes Company B the only undefeated softball team in the Battle Group. The team is coached by Sergeant Ramiro Martinez and is managed by Recruit Calvin Beierlien. Captain for the team is Recruit Louis Kaufman.

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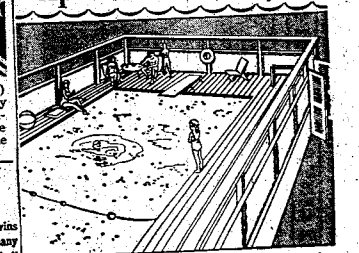

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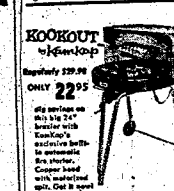

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C Co. Wins Re-up Award At 11th Inf

By Sfc Lacy Hamilton

Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry is the current holder of the Battle Group monthly reenlistment "Incentive Award" and quarterly rotating plaque. These awards were presented the unit for having achieved the highest reenlistment rate during the Third Quarter of the Fiscal Year 1959.

The monthly award is a colorfully inscribed plaque which has been displayed outside the building near the company's identification marker. The quarterly plaque, which indicates achievement throughout the quarter, will adorn the unit's day room wall.

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, Battle Group Commander presented the awards to Captain Albert Poteat, Commanding Officer of Company C, during a recent ceremony which was held in the company area.



Photo by SFC Lee

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Upon completion of Medical Corpsman School conducted by the 2d Medical Battalion, Colonel James F. Hughes, 2d Infantry Division Trains Commander, congratulates Private John I. Johanson of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry for being selected as outstanding student.

Info. Released On EM Pro. Pay

By Div. PIO

Enlisted personnel who are now drawing proficiency pay and those who may be entitled to draw it at a later date should read paragraph 10a (2) and (3), AR 611-280.

Article (2) states that enlisted personnel appointed to the next higher grades will retain proficiency ratings awarded in a lower grade pending qualification for proficiency ratings in the higher grade. Proficiency ratings will be withdrawn if qualification in the higher grade is not accomplished within 12 months.

Article (3) states that enlisted personnel classified in a higher skill level will retain proficiency ratings awarded in the lower skill pending qualification for proficiency ratings in the higher skill. Proficiency ratings will be withdrawn if qualification in the higher skill is not accomplished within 12 months.

AR 611-280 has been distributed to all Companies, Troops, and Batterys and should be read by all personnel.

Pvt Autry Makes Orderly 6 Times

By LL Regan

Over the past month and a half, men of Battery D, 12th Artillery have dominated the spotlight on the Second Division Artillery Guard Mount's Colonels Orderlies.

The selection of colonels orderly at guard mount is based on a soldier's appearance, bearing, knowledge, and performance of duty. For a total of 30 days throughout the 51 day period from March 1-April 20, fifteen of Battery D rocketeers have been selected for the honor.

Former paratrooper, Private First Class Jerry L. Autry, who rates top recognition among the rocketeers, having made colonels orderly six times. Private First Class Kenneth L. Jolliffe, is next highest with four times as orderly. Private Robert R. Robinson is third highest man with three selections to his credit.

2d Div. Men Leave To Attend Schools

By Billy Sickler

Second Infantry Division personnel leaving Fort Benning during April to attend schools in various parts of the country were First Lieutenant Robert D. Cronin, Sergeant First Class Raymond R. Miranda and Sergeant Clinton S. Watson.

Lieutenant Cronin from Headquarter Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is attending the Associate Company AG Officers Course at Fort Harrison, Indiana.

Sergeant Miranda from Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion, is attending the Central Officers Supervision Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Sergeant Watson from Battery D, 12th Artillery, is attending the Artillery Survey Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

All are scheduled to return to Fort Benning upon completion of school.

14 to Make E-9 During 4th Qt.

By Div PIO

Fourteen enlisted appointments quotas to grade E-9 (Temporary) for the fourth quarter, Fiscal Year 1959 have been received by this command; ten for personnel with over 18 years active and four for personnel with between 10 and 18 years active federal service. Referred list of MOS's, representative positions, and type units is not final and is subject to revision. Final selection for appointment of the enlisted personnel to fill these quotas will be made by a promotion board convened by Headquarters. No limitation is placed upon the number of nominations which may be submitted by commanders.

Recruit Speaks Four Languages

By Pfc John M. Baca

"'Tis the luck of the Irish that is following me", said Recruit Garrett E. Fitzgerald of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, when he was selected as General's Orderly on the 21 April for the Main Post Guard, Fort Benning.

A native of Dublin, Ireland (Erie), Recruit Fitzgerald came to the United States in June of 1957. Before entering the United States, he was a student at the Alliance Francaise in Paris, France studying Hotel Management. While in Paris he also became a qualified French Chef. He was employed by the Hilton Hotel Plaza in New York City upon induction in the Army.

Recruit Fitzgerald is proficient, in four languages. He speaks Gaelic, the language of the Irish, French, German, and English fluently. It is his ambition to use his training to become a world traveler.

Honor Grad Picked At Div Sig School

By PFC John M. Baca

Selected as Honor Graduate of the Message Center Course Class Number Four for attaining a score of 97.5 per cent, was Recruit Robert G. Gregory of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Recruit Gregory was commended for his efforts at the signal school by Major General R. H. Winecoff, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division for being the Honor Graduate of the Division Signal School, 122nd Signal Battalion. Upon returning to Company B, Gregory was awarded a three day pass by his commanding officer.

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NEW 3RD DIV MEMBERS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer pins a third Division patch on Private Bobby L. Dotson, outstanding trainee at Battery B. At left is Battery A's outstanding trainee, Private Kenneth C. Zimmerman. A total of 408 basic combat trainees graduated during ceremonies held March 27 at Sand Hill.

Three to Make E-8 During '59

Three enlisted appointment quotas to grade E-8 (Temporary) for the fourth quarter, Fiscal Year 1959, have been received by this command. Qualified enlisted personnel filling positions enumerated on the list of positions proposed for upgrading, may be considered for appointment to grade E-8 during this quarter.

Referenced lists of MOS's representative positions, and type units is not final, and is subject to revision. Final selection for appointment of the enlisted personnel to fill these quotas will be made by a promotion board convened by headquarters.

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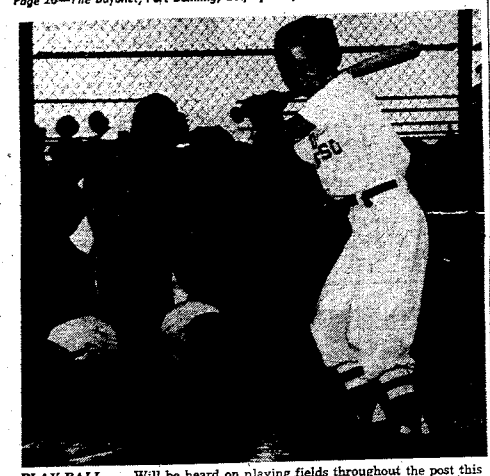

PLAY BALL . . . Will be heard on playing fields throughout the post this next week as the Youth Activities Club opens its baseball season. Major General Robert Wienecke, commanding general 2nd Division, will be on hand to toss the first ball at the opening of the Custer Terrace Doughboy season at Custer Terrace Field, May 4. On May 5, Major General Paul L. Freeman, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will be present at Faith Field, to start off the Main Post Doughboy League season.

101st Wins 3rd Army Rifle Title

Six riflemen of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., scored a crushing team victory and shattered all records in the Fort McPherson rifle match fired at Fort Benning Tuesday (April 21).

Shooting against 25 teams firing in the 1959 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, the "Screaming Eagles" came up with a score of 593-65V to completely shatter the record for the Fort McPherson rifle match by 18 points and 24V's.

The record-holding "Red" Team of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., surpassed its own mark, set in 1958, by 8 points and 8V's but found its score good only for second place far behind the scorching "Eagles".

• • •

THE COURSE of fire consisted of 10 shots, rapid fire at 200 yards and 10 shots rapid fire at 300 yards, for a team total of 120 shots for a possible score of 600 points.

Led by M-Sgt. Jessie Watts of Fort Campbell who fired a perfect score of 100-13V, the 101st put 113 shots into the bull's eye and 65 of those in the inner 6-inch, tie-breaking, V-ring.

Sp4 George Locke, shot 99-7V; Sgt. Bobby Tubbs, 98-12V; Sfc Roger Stanle, 99-13V; Sfc Emmett Blakeley, 98-10V, and Pfc James Swander, 98-10V.

Sgt. Stanley on the previous day's firing had set a new record for the 101st Airborne Division match, having posted a 100-15V over the 600-yard, slow fire, course of 20 shots, exceeding the old mark by 2 V's.

AIRBORNE domination of the 1959 championships continued when Sfc William Reitz, 82nd Airborne Division, took the North Carolina match which consisted of 10 shots, standing, at 200 yards and 20 shots, slow fire at 600 yards. Reitz tallied 147-20V over the old mark of 146-14V set in 1958.

The Fort Benning rifle match fell to the 82nd Airborne when Lt. Maxwell Botz of Carson City, Nev. shot a score of 100-15V in the match which consisted of 10 shots rapid fire at 200 yards and 10 shots rapid fire at 300 yards, a new record.

On the pistol ranges, the "Screaming Eagles" saw their Capt. Ward S. Oakley of Clarksville, Tenn., take two more matches, one of which he won with a record - breaking score. The South Carolina pistol match over the Camp Perry short course was won with 297-12X which eradicated the old mark of 296-10X. His second victory came in the Fort Gordon pistol match, 20 shots, timed fire at 25 yards, when he posted 196-13X.

• • •

THE SECOND Infantry Division's Sgt. Edward Szczepanski broke the Airborne string of wins and the record for the Fort McPherson pistol match by shooting 198-6X for the 20 shot, slow fire at 50-yard match with the center fire pistol. The old mark has been 188.

The Fort Stewart pistol match saw a Fort Gordon pistoleer break into the win column when Sfc Jake Wise listed a 196-6X for the 20 shot, rapid fire match at 25 yards with the center fire pistol.

The 82nd Airborne's Sp4 John Hutchinson took the center fire pistol, Fort Rucker pistol match with a 289-8X over the National match course.

The center fire pistol aggregate match, the Fort McClellan pistol match, consisting of the aggregates of the four preceding matches, was won by the 82nd's Sfc John Lingle, with a 860-24X.



SFC JOHN LINGLE
Crack Pistol Champion

AMU Wins Indoor Title At Fairmont

Four U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit shooters at Fort Benning won the team championship and four of the top five individual awards at the National Indoor Sectional Championship Matches recently at Fairmont, W. Va.

The USA AMU team, composed of 1st Lt. Tommy Pool, 2nd Lt. John R. Foster, 2nd Lt. Milton Friend and Pvt. Gary L. Anderson, won the team match firing a 1582 out of a possible 1600.

Individual results were winner, Lt. Friend, 793; second place, Lt. Pool 792; fourth place, Lt. Foster, 790, and fifth place, Pvt. Anderson, 788.

The team score was the composite score of the four team members each firing 60 rounds, 10 each from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, over the 50-foot National Indoor course. The individual match was the same course with each man firing 20 shots from each position making the maximum score for the individual match 800.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY

The Coast Guard Academy started in 1876 and was conducted on the Dobbin and later on the Chase.

29th Infantry Nips 151st

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry eked out a close win in its first practice game of the season, edging past the 151st Engineers by a score of 9 to 8.

The score at the bottom of the fourth inning was 4 to 0 in favor of the Engineers when Briggs, their pitcher, lost control, walking one man and striking another with a wild pitch. This put runners on 2nd and 3rd.

Coach Robbins of the "two-niners" sent in Jonas Watson to pinch hit for Harris, the 29th's pitcher. Watson blasted the first pitch through a slot in right field for a two-sacker, driving in the runners on 2nd and 3rd.

• • •

NEXT UP WAS James Rafety, the second baseman for the 29th Commanders, who slammed one of Briggs' fast balls deep into left center, driving in Watson and earning a slow trot around the four bags for himself. This tied the score at four all.

In the sixth inning, the Engineers hit the 29th pitcher Eckels, for four runs — a walk, two hits, and a homerun by the left fielder, Hill.

Eight Teams Entered

Infantry Center Sets Baseball Start May 3

The United States Army Infantry Center Regimental Baseball League will get into its action, Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m., with teams representing the Second Division Artillery and USAIC Troop Command open at Bennett Field in Harmony Church, and the 14th Infantry meeting the School Brigade in the inauguration at Gowdy Field.

Eight teams have entered, six from major units on the Main Post and two from the Second Division. The six from the Main Post are: USAIC Troop Command, 428th Medical Battalion, The School Brigade, 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry and the 151st Engineers.

Those representing the Second Division are, Division Trains and Division Artillery.

• • •

THE SEASON will extend until August 30th with each team playing each other three times for a total of 21 games per team. There will be two games each Sunday, one at Gowdy Field and the other at Bennett Field.

Night games will be played at Gowdy Field, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, starting time is 6:30 p.m. with the Sunday games starting at 2 p.m.

Another year of rivalry is expected between the 54th Medics (now the 428th Medical Battalion) and USAIC Troop Command.

Both teams finished with a claim to the championship. Troop Command by winning the first portion, and the Medics being triumphant in the second, and longer, part.

• • •

WITH FEW exceptions almost all who played last year have returned to civilian life. Some were offered, and accepted, contracts with major league clubs and are displaying their talents on minor league teams throughout the nation.

Lt. Col. Hargrove Defeats Foes in MOOM Golf Play

Play in the annual Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess Golf Championship Tournament ended Saturday (April 25).

Winner of the 36-hold championship flight was Lt. Col. George Hargrove, Command and Staff Department, Infantry School, with a 2 and 1 in the match play.

Lt. Col. Harold H. Houser, Weapons Department, Infantry School, took the 18-hold flight 1 match play with a 3 and 2. Flight 2 winner was Capt. Bernard L. Garred, Vehicle Capabilities Committee, Ground Mobility Department, Infantry School, with a 3 and 1.

• • •

THE FLIGHT 3 winner was Capt. W. F. Watson of Painter, Va., commander, Second Quartermaster Company, Second Infantry Division, who registered a 4 and 3 in the 18-hold match play.

Flight 4 was taken by Brig. Gen. Chester H. Dahlen, assistant commander, Second Infantry Division, with a tally of 5 and 4.

Seventy-three members of the club began play in late March with 32 of the contestants entering play in the championship flight.

Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Division, presented trophies to the winners and runners-up during ceremonies at the Fort Benning Country Club, following final tournament play Saturday.

Company B Wins 14th Top Honors During Field Day

Company B of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry distinguished itself in the 14th Infantry Field Day recently April 18, to capture both the outstanding unit and outstanding individual soldier awards in spite of inclement weather.

Tests to select the outstanding individual soldier covered military knowledge, appearance, the manual of arms, rifle and pistol firing, grenade throwing, and PT. First place was won by Pvt. Charles E. James Jr., Company B.

Second and third places were taken by Sfc. Clyde Hall, Company A, and Cpl. Floyd V. H. Stillard of Mortar Battery.

Events to select the outstanding unit included platoon drill, rifle and pistol firing, grenade throwing, a cross-country run; PT, and Jeep driving, boosted by the score of the unit's outstanding individual soldier. Company B again took first place with Company A and Mortar Battery placing second and third respectively.

Winner of the platoon drill event was Mortar Battery's crack drill platoon, commanded by Sfc. Unga Johnson.

AIN'T NO JUSTICE

A bowler can roll 12 consecutive strikes in one game and still not register 300. How? By rolling a gutter ball on the first ball. His score would be 290.

In 3rd Army Matches

Sfc Lingle Captures Pistol Title

An 82nd Airborne Division (Fort Bragg, N.C.) handgunner, Sfc John Lingle, became the 1959 Third U.S. Army individual pistol champion at Fort Benning Wednesday (April 22).

In winning the coveted handgun trophy, the 82nd paratrooper came within two points of cracking the "magic circle" of the pistol-shooting world by posting a score of 2598 out of a possible 2700 points.

Lingle smashed all records in taking the Infantry School match, the championship aggregate of all individual matches fired during the preceding week of competition. The existing record had been set 2554-78X in 1958. His new mark is rarely seen outside the uppermost circles of pistol shooting.

IN HIS LAST day of shooting the new champion blasted out five wins out of seven matches fired. He won the Fort Bragg pistol match with 286-2X, the Fort Jackson pistol match with a record 294-5X, the 82nd Airborne pistol match with a 289-11X and the North Carolina pistol match with still another record - cracking score of 866-28X.

One of the two matches of the day not taken by Lingle was won by the 101st Airborne Division's Sfc Rocco Dilorenzo of Fort Campbell, Ky., who shot a record - breaking 297-14X in the XVIII Airborne Corps pistol match.

The other match was taken by Lingle's teammate Pfc Richard Pate when he posted 198-8X in the Fort Campbell pistol match.

ON THE RIFLE ranges, a Second Infantry Division rifleman overcame the Airborne crush to win the Fort Stewart rifle match when 2nd Lt. Sidney Ferrell of Houston, Texas, shot over the National match course for a total of 245-23V. The old record for the match had been 242-20V.

The Airborne came back in the Georgia rifle team match when the 101st Airborne Division's "Falcons" fired a score of 580-35V to beat out their "Screaming Eagles" "Eagle" team by the mere 3 V's. The "Falcons" smashed the old mark of 568-39V by 12 full points and 16 V's.

Charlie Quinn

Don't Let Poison Ivy Mar Benning Outing

Last week-end was one of the prettiest yet — a warm sun in a blue sky was enough to draw hundreds of us out into the country to fish or picnic. Some of us remember it because of the fish we don't catch or because of the chow enjoyed out of doors — but others now wish they had spent the week-end on CQ in a Baffin Bay igloo!

THEY need not be reminded that they became the victims of poison ivy or poison oak while out on the reservation but, apparently, I wouldn't be remiss in reminding BAYONET readers about those pretty, mizerable plants and such . . . so I had a chat with Lt. Neil Pennington of Preventative Medicine . . .

Going into the reservation dressed in light shorts and T-shirts or blouses is like sassing the IG — you just won't get away with it. Poison ivy and-or poison oak abounds almost everywhere. Little tads can't be expected to know the difference between one green leaf and another or that the irritating, oily, substance of the two plants can be carried on the clothing, etc.; if contact is made, wash both clothes and kids in a strong soap and water solution. If a heavy rash appears — contact the Medics.

• • •

IT'S A LITTLE early for chiggers right now for the little scoundrels usually show up in the late summer. But, just in case the vicious little gadjets send in an advance party, it would be to everyone's advantage if we were to discuss them now. Lt. Pennington has a long zoological name for chiggers — but past victims of the microscopic skin-chewers have devised a far more colorful string of appelations for them. Chiggers are larvae of a grass mite which infests all types of vegetation but which has a special liking for blackberry bushes. The bite of the chigger causes intolerable itching and, subsequently, uncontrollable scratching. The scratching, incidentally, can cause serious infection. Repellants applied to the clothing prior to entering brush areas is good for about three hours. Shower in cold water as soon after contact as is possible. If bites appear, bathe (the bites) in alcohol and apply a sulphur ointment containing phenol. In severe cases — contact the Medics.

And Lt. Pennington points out that, while we're on the subject of preventative action, we should point out that post regulations prohibit swimming anywhere on post except in our standard swimming pools. Preventative Medicine tests have proved the waters of our ponds to be far from safe—no life guards are present, the waters are full of broken glass, rusted cans, old fish hooks and — they're on the moon so far as first aid is concerned . . . .

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AND NOW FOR a couple of requests—both from the Fish and Game Maintenance Association . . . it could be that successful turkey hunters have forgotten to call in reports of their kills. If so, calls would be appreciated at Ext. 33125. Their second request concerns their extensive planting program. If it is at all possible, the Association asks, please steer clear of the plantings which have been accomplished only through back - breaking work and a lot of expense. We understand that training comes first but alert officers and NCO's, while controlling field problems, could be of tremendous help. It need not be said that a foxhole can be dug a lot easier in freshly plowed ground than in heavy brush for, it seems, that fact has already been noted by some of our troops.

Trout planting in Johnson's Pond will take place some time in the late summer or when water temperatures drop to the point where rainbows will survive. The pond is the only "cold water" pond on post but even it is too hot for rainbow transplanting from the chilly waters of mountain fish hatcheries. Planted at the right time, though, the fish can become acclimated at Johnson's due to presence of comparatively cold springs.

Our annual Barbecue is less than a month away—tickets are going fast so you should pick yours up at the first opportunity . . . and that's it for this week.

Bauer Leads Brigade Hq. With 5 Hits

Paced by Pfc Jay A. Bauer's seven RBI's, Brigade Headquarters overwhelmed 10th Artillery Headquarters in an error-filled season - opening slugfest, 19-11.

Bauer, looking every bit the counterpart of the Yankees' Hank, had a perfect (5-for-5) day at the plate, socking out two homers, two doubles and a single.

In the second inning, loose fielding allowed Brigade three runs on three hits.

The 3-0 lead was short-lived, as the Artillerymen got to Farr for four runs in their half of the second. Pitcher Jordan kept the Brigade scoreless in the third, as two men died on base when centerfielder Dick Jamieson popped up with to end the inning.

• • •

FIRST BASEMAN Hancock walked, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and came home as Jordan singled to cushion the Artillery lead at 5-3. Bauer began his batting barrage in the Brigade fourth, cleaning the bases with a homer to left field after two walks, and the Brigade led 8-5.

The 10th came back with a run to knot the count in the fourth, but Bauer unloaded with his second homer to give the Brigade an 8-6 advantage.

Farr hurled a scoreless fifth, and Brigade settled the issue with seven runs in the sixth inning. Second baseman Paul Brown led off with a single, followed by firstbaseman Gerry Bock's homer. After two singles and a walk, Bauer plated two more runs with a double. Brown socked out his second hit of the inning to drive in Bauer, and came home on Catcher Dick Bayramshian's single.

• • •

ARTILLERYMEN went down one-two-three in the sixth, and the Brigade added four more runs in the seventh on Farr's single and Bauer's double. In a never-say-die effort, the 10th rallied for five runs in their half of the seventh, but it was too late to overcome the Brigade's lead.

Following Bauer in the slugging department, Ed Farr aided his own cause with three hits in four tries. Catcher Bayramshian also chipped in three hits for the Brigade.

Third basemen Barlow and Jordan paced the 10th with two hits each, Barlow driving in three runs for top honors in that department.

Parachute Club Seeks Members At Fort Benning

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club is opening a membership drive for applicants interested in participating in sport jumps or "sky diving".

Two types of membership are available. Active membership entitled the member to participate in free-fall parachuting, and associate membership entitles the member to all ground training and one static line jump.

Prospective applicants may get additional information from 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott by calling Fort Benning 2-6252.

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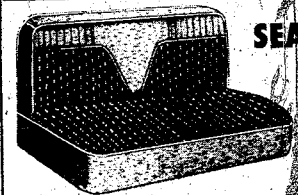

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Lt. Colonel Cowtan Here for Briefings

Lt. Col. F.W.J. Cowtan, British liaison officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., arrived at Fort Benning Monday (April 27) for a three-day tour of Infantry facilities.

The British visitor received various briefings on the operation of the U.S. Army Infantry School and Center.

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14th Infantry Softball

Moulder No-Hits 'A' In Headquarter's Win

Bob Moulder, Headquarters, II, turned in a brilliant no-hit, no-run performance Saturday, against Company A as the first full week of action got under way in the 14th Infantry Softball League. In addition, Moulder also contributed a home run with a man on.

In a make up game Monday, April 20, Company C scored in every inning before the game was halted in the fifth trouncing Company B 20-4.

• • •

IN TUESDAY'S action, Willie Chappell, Headquarters I, pitched a shut-out as his team ran up a 10-0 lead over the

FIRST ALL-STAR GAME

The first baseball All-Star game was played at Comiskey Park in Chicago on July 6, 1933 when the American League beat the National League, 4-2.

In the second game on Field No. 1, the 87th Chemical continued its winning streak as it outslugged Company B, 11-5. They rallied in the seventh to score six runs on seven hits.

On Field No. 2, Headquarters II behind no-hit, no-run pitching of Bob Moulder overcame "A" Company 6-0 to tie the 87th Chemical for the first place honors. Headquarters II scored its first run in the second, when Dick Morris walked, and scored after two outs on a single by Don Even.

Three walks, a single, and an error brought home three more tallies in the third. Moulder's home run with one on in the sixth to account for the two final Headquarters' II tallies.

Headquarters II tangles with 87th Chemical tonight for the lead.

The standings last week were:

Team	W	L
Headquarters II	2	0
87th Chemical Company	2	0
"C" Company	1	1
Headquarters I	1	1
"A" Company	1	1
Mortar Battery	1	1
"B" Company	0	2
Third Engineers	0	2

• • •

STARTED A FAD

The first All America football team was chosen by Walter Camp in 1886.

• • •

THE DOAKER

Doak Walker, former Detroit Lions professional star, was a halfback with Southern Methodist University as an undergraduate.



TENNIS SPOILS . . . These trophies will be given away by the Ft. Benning Tennis Club to winners in the tournament open to all Club members May 9. Holding trophy is Lt. Col. Eb Smith, watching is Miss Dolores Cook (R) and Mrs. Louis Kerns.

'A' Running Wild in CTC Softball Tilts

With the first round of the USAIC Troop Command Company Level Soft Ball Tournament a thing of the past, it becomes even more apparent than at the outset of the tourney that Company A, 1st Battalion, will be the team to beat.

The Alfa nine has combined timely hitting with the invincable pitching of their ace moundsman, Warren Paulk, to rack up seven straight victories.

Three of their games have been won by shutouts while in the two others Paulk allowed two runs for each of the opponents. Their tightest game was a 12-8 slugfest win over the 539th Ordnance Company. In another game the Alfas pushed 18 markers across the platter to take a 18-2 decision.

Riding in a tie for second place is the 147th Ordnance Co. and Co. C of the 1st Battalion. Both of these teams have suffered losses at the hands of the Company A aggregation. The 147th dropped their only decision by a score of 9-2 while Company C lost 11-9.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS Company, Troop Command, is all alone in the fourth slot. The "Wheel" nine has dropped two decisions. Their first was to Company C, 20-6 and the second to Company A 7-0.

MP Company, Transfer Point and the 539th Ordnance Company have each come out on the won side of the ledger one time. The single MP win came at the expense of the 596th Signal Company, 11-8. In turn the 539th stopped the MPs 7-5 and then Transfer Point slid past the 539th, 10-8.

In 29th Infantry

Archery Bug Bites Husband-Wife Team

There are many well-known husband wife teams in the entertainment world — in dancing, the movies, and in television.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has a husband-wife team but they are interested in recreation of their own.

Private Kenneth Rippeon of "A" Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and his wife are bow and arrow enthusiasts. Prior to his recent induction into the Army in October 1958, Rippeon and his wife were members of the Mayberry Archers, an archery club in Frederick County, Md. He and the Mrs. instructed at the club, giving the new know-how to many novice bowman, both young and old.

• • •

THEIR ARCHERY career began in an unusual way — with baseball "to blame." It seems that Rippeon used to play a lot of baseball on Sunday afternoon. One day after a particularly exasperating game, they passed the Archery club near the ball diamond and stopped in out of nothing more than curiosity.

The "bug" bit and with borrowed bow they began their archery "career". It seems that both he and the wife were natural-born bow shooters for the trophies began to pile up, even though they were both novices.

In the process Rippeon began to make his own arrows, bowstrings, etc. He says that he prefers his home-made aluminum arrows to the commercially-purchased variety. He should know — for he's made hundreds of the feathered shafts. His final preference is still his home-made three-fleched type. The bow strings are made from small, woven strands of hemp coated with bees-wax. The bows used by the Rippeons are commercially made — they prefer their strength and dependability plus the guarantee offered by the manufacturer.

• • •

BOTH HE AND his wife shoot in the Expert class (229 to 325) and there is only one class higher — the Open class in which the top shooters nationwide compete.

Columbus, YAC Fight To 'Draw'

Under the lights at the Youth Activities Club Auditorium Thursday night, 23 April, 36 boys from both the Youth Activities Club and the South Columbus Boy's Club fought it out for over two hours in a fast and furious boxing card.

The youngsters, whose ages ranged from six through twelve, proved to their parents and guests that with a little instruction and supervision they could draw just as much enthusiasm and applause as their older professional brothers.

Out of the 13 bouts fought, the young YAC'sters were victorious in five fights while the boys from the South Columbus Boys's Club won six. Two bouts were fought between boys from Fort Benning.

AT THE CLOSE of the evening, Colonel Roy A. Murray, YAC President, presented the well earned trophys to the winners.

The decisions included:

Dale Graham, CBC over Kevin Fagan YAC; Gene Fagan, YAC, over Randy Wood, YAC; Steve Wilson, YAC, over Steve Kolb, YAC; Quinn Chesser, CBC, over Brent Gardner, YAC; Bobby Kolb, YAC over Ray Summerlin, CBC.

Ronnie Wood, YAC, over Ricky Howard, CBC; Jay McClung, YAC, over Tommy Hogge, CBC; Johnny Chesser, CBC, over Ricky Pool, YAC; Pat Fagan, YAC, was decisioned by Arnold Davis, CBC; John Ekenan, YAC, over Johnny Klemp, CBC; Eddie Wilson, YAC, over Sammy Graham, CBC; and Van Sieger, CBC, over Joe Johnson, YAC.

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DA Okays New Cords For AMU

The Department of the Army has announced approval of new distinctive shoulder cord hat cords for wear by members of the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The cords are royal blue in color, trimmed at nine-sixteenth inch intervals with serrated bands of white, red, and white. The colors chosen are those of USA AMU's parent organization, Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, and also correspond to the colors of the unit's official shield.

The new cords were designed by Col. E. R. Watson, former AMU commander; CWO Conts Brown, rifle coach; and Sp6 John D. Smith, unit illustrator.

The shoulder cord will be worn on the right shoulder of both the winter and summer uniform. The hat cord will be worn on the campaign hat, used in match competition by both rifle and pistol teams.

Canada and U.S. To Hold Missile Cold Test Series

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Canadian Army Headquarters and the United States Army have announced that a series of cold - weather trials of United States Army guided missiles will be conducted at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, during the winter of 1959-60.

The missile system to be tested is the U. S. Army's supersonic HAWK air defense missile.

A series of cold weather tests on missiles took place at Fort Churchill this winter when the NIKE HERCULES, another supersonic surface-to-air weapon from the U. S. Army's arsenal, went through a series of trials.

Selected Canadian and U. S. Army personnel trained at the U. S. Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will man the weapon and will carry out the trials on a joint basis. Trials will begin towards the end of this year, with firings scheduled through the months of January, February and March, 1960.

The scheduled tests are designed not only to test fire the missile, but to demonstrate the field operation of the complete missile system under cold weather conditions.

Symphony to Play All Mendelssohn

Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of all Mendelssohn numbers May 5, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Jordan High School.

Joy Johnson will be the featured soloist. Admission is free.

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Lawson Field

H-34 First on Spot As Airplane Crashes

Early this month a T-37 Air Force jet crashed near Pittsview, Alabama, killing the pilot. The first aircraft on the scene of the accident was an H-34 from the 94th Company, piloted by 1Lt. Billie Faust and WO Richard W. Cline.

At 4:45 p.m. on the day of the crash Base Operations at Lawson Field received a call from a farmer near Pittsview telling of an exploding he had heard. Thirty minutes later, although the exact location was not known and though no aircraft were in the air at the time the call came in, Lt. Faust hid his H-34 down at the crash location. The pilot of the downed airplane was killed immediately.

Pittsview is twenty miles southwest of Lawson. At 12:25 p.m. the 94th helicopter made radio contact with the H-19 from the 37th Medical Detachment on ambulance helicopter. They hadn't located the crash yet.

At 12:30 p.m. Lt. Faust landed in a field where a farmer directed him to the scene of the crash.

• • •

TWO NEW men arrived from the Meteorological Observers School at Fort Mammouth, New Jersey last week.

Pvt Edward A. Bedman and Pfc Richard A. Kirchner, have become Company clerks.

HEADQUARTERS and Headquarters detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Commander; Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Commander of Lawson Command, was in Washington this week for the National Executive meeting of the Association of Army Aviators of America. Col. Leeney is the president of the Georgia District Chapter of the Association.

Capt. George A. Crowell will leave his job as Headquarters Detachment Commander soon to take over administration of the Fort Benning Flying Club. Capt. Crowell is the current president of the club.

DETACHMENT 6, 28th Weather Squadron, 4th John H. Brim, forecaster and Assistant Detachment Commander, is boasting this week over the safe arrival of a 7 pound 10 ounce boy, born April 14 at Fort Benning. His wife, Beverly, is doing fine.

Capt. Charles Dunn, Commander of the Weather Detachment, received orders this week for the weather station at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. His port date is June 6, 1959.

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EM Honor Non-Com's

Six hundred fifty enlisted men from The School Brigade paraded on Stilwell Field April 25 in honor of TSB's noncommissioned officers. M-Sgt Herbert Penning of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Fifth Student Battalion took charge of the parade as Reviewing Noncommissioned Officer.

Other members of Sgt. Pennington's Reviewing Staff were M-Sgts. Floyd O. Holmes, Adjutant; Louis J. St. George, 2; Rodger Hawkins, S-3; and John T. Nelson, Sgt. of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade.

Color guard was composed of Sfc's William H. Kelly and William T. McFadden, and Pfc's Charles F. Carteo and Joseph B. Kunec, all of 5SB Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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151st Engineer News

Companies Man Ranges For 3rd Army Matches

Company A and Company C, of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const) last week supported the Third Army Marksmanship Matches conducted here on Post.

53 men from Company A and 66 men and three officers from Company C are working at McAndrews Range where the matches are being held.

• • •

COMPANY A is nearing the completion of its two projects, the construction of a bridge and culvert across Laundry Creek and the reconstruction of the Ampherville Pile Bent Bridge. The Ampherville Bridge is 95 per cent completed, while the Laundry Creek Project is 97 per cent completed.

1st Lt Fred D. Lehman, Commanding Officer of Company A, and Sp6 I. M. Watson, a heavy construction carpenter, will be leaving the Company temporarily.

Lt. Lehman is to attend the Airborne School and Sp6 Watson is to attend the Non-Commissioned Officers School. Both schools are located at Fort Benning.

• • •

COMPANY C has received a number of new men. They are Pfc Lara, Sp4 Popolis, Sp4 Marell, Pvt. Avery, Cpl Gilliam, Pvt. Hemenway, Pvt. Dean, Pvt. Alvarado, and Pvt. Atherton.

• • •

60TH ENGINEER Company announced that three of its enlisted men have graduated from the Ft. Benning Airborne Air-Mobility Department of the Infantry School.

Graduating were Pfc's Jonas W. Balew, John C. Duffy and Joseph T. Tokich.

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MAN FROM MARS? . . . Not quite. Above photo is a time exposure of Sp5 Gary Brewer of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, working at his job as welder for the Battalion Maintenance Section. The time exposure was taken on the spur of the moment by Sgt. Oscar Hogan, of the Public Information Section of the 14th Infantry.

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Wactivities

Paint Bucket Brigade Gives NCO's a Boost

By Pvt Mary Treadwell

Last week it was reported that the NCO's of the Company had been given 50 gallons of paint for their new quarters and would probably be doing honors with the paint brush.

Indulging in a humorous, if not downright malicious vision of the sergeants confronted with all those square feet of walls and all that paint, I thought at the time that there hung a tale. And there did.

The paint flew all weekend before last in a dogged attempt by the sergeants to get it applied prior to the move-in date the first part of last week. Some privates and specialists volunteered their help and the Captain of the Company made herself accountable for a room.

• • •

BY MONDAY, more help was supplied from the Casual Section, USAIC Troop Command, and one of the WAC K.P.'s of the day was given the gamble of mop or paint brush, which is how a firsthand account got into this column.

You were quickly briefed on how to paint with a roller, given a ladder, room-to-be-painted and when the door closed on you it was like the girl in the fairy tale left with all that straw to be spun into gold.

The major part of the work was accomplished by the upper grade NCO's themselves who settled into their spanking new quarters last Tuesday.

• • •

ALTHOUGH THE cold spots in April have produced a rash of sore throats and colds and grumbling protests before reveille, the usual occurrences of the season have been taking place. The Company reports two weddings so far this month.

Sp5 Ruth Lacey was married at the Post Chapel April 3rd to Sp5 William O'Bryant, stationed in Rockville, Maryland. The affair was strictly military. Class A's being worn by bride and groom, Chaplains Carty and Fiser, this post, officiating. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Pfc Lillian Phillip who was accompanied by Sp4 Don Carr, both of this post.

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School Brigade Highlights

Airborne Class Ends With Tactical Jumps

Tactical parachute jumps under simulated combat conditions marked the end of a tightly scheduled four day Jumpmaster course presented by the Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Capt. John M. Eisenbraun, company commander of Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Student Battalion, and 17 enlisted men from 41st Company were among the 22 Jumpmasters graduated from the course April 23.

The final tactical parachute jump was a culmination of activities designed to produce a master jumper capable of performing such varied duties as inspecting an individual's T-10 parachute assembly; knowing methods, techniques and equipment used in aerial heavy drop supply; and the proper way to exit jumpers from an airplane.

• • •

THE COURSE included night and day drops with emphasis laid on practical work and safety. Close communications between pilot and Jumpmaster was maintained at all times. Immediately after the final jump, the graduates received certificates in Stryker Hall.

The 160 cadremen of 41st Company who normally teach jump methods and tactics for Airborne have taken some time out from instructing lately and turned to constructing. Singly and in groups they have been painting windows, mending chairs or resurfacing floors. In two months, they have, mostly in off-duty time, transformed bare barracks into a pleasing, tasteful place to live.

At H&S Company, 42 new paratroopers were graduated from Airborne class No. 29 April 18. The class included 22 enlisted men and 10 officers. April 27, 44 enlisted men received MOS numbers as Infantry Communications Specialists upon graduating from Infantry Radio Maintainance course No. Seven.

Ranger Class No. Nine now with the First Ranger Company at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, will return to 44th Company at Benning for a two day stop before moving on to the mountain camp at Dahlonega for their final phase of training.

• • •

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

1st Lt. James L. Gibson of 186th Infantry, Oregon ARNG, Portland, was designated Honor Graduate of Motor Transportation Class Number Three April 21 at the Ground Mobility Department.

Promotions last week within First Battalion students were led by that of former Capt. Daryl G. Robb of Second Company, who is now a major. Receiving captains' bars were 1st Lts. Stephen C. Doherty and Dennis R. McMahon of Second Company; Thomas D. Byrne, Donald E. Masters, and Samuel R. Shalala, First Company; and Harry J. Zellmer, David J. Schumacher, and Fritz Bernshausen of Fourth Company.

• • •

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

Six members of Infantry Officers' Leaders Course No. 16 graduated April 22 have received regular Army commissions. Infantry RA's are 2nd Lts. Robert Crowe, Robert J. Mairs III, Carrol Vanhooser, and Lawrence L. White. Commissioned for Quartermaster Corps was 2nd Lt. David B. Browning, and 2nd Lt. Herbert S. Langendorff Jr. for Military Police.

Class guidons are a subject of conversation in Second Battalion, and "Queen of Battles" was chosen as the theme for the flag of IOLC 16. Besides the class designation and crossed infantry rifles, a huge chess queen appears on the pennant.

A 7½ lb. daughter was born to 2nd Lt. Clark F. Butts of 22nd Company and Mrs. Butts April 20.

Classes began April 23 for members of IOLC 19 at 22rd Company, where 90 officers have been processed for the course.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sp4 Robert R. McCorkle of Company F and his wife Mary became the parents of a 6 lb. daughter, Merita, born April 16 at Martin Army Hospital.

Two new men reported in to Company E last week, Sgt. Willie Demps and Sp4 Harold J. Pexa.

Just back from Korea with the 19th Infantry is Sgt. Eugene Rowl, now a member of Company C. He is working as an assistant instructor with Bravo committee of the Command and Staff Department. M-Sgt. Richard Mixon just returned to the company after completing NCO academy at Fort Jackson, S.C.

New in Company B are two E-6's, Sgts. Louis M. Scarbrough and France Q. Cook.

Company A has five new privates first class following recent announcement of promotions. They are Pfc's Joseph A. Giorando, Donald R. Lyons, Randolph Kuerzel, Richard D. Toole, and Troy D. Carlton.

• • •

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

First Lt. James Cody, formerly a Tactical Officer in 52nd Company of Officer Candidate School, has been assigned as new company commander of 52nd, with 1st Lt. John Childs as his new executive officer.

Seven new tactical officers have been assigned to Officer Candidate School. They are Lts. Bobby J. Davis, Ralph L. Corner, James C. Silver, Mercer H. Patterson, Harry A. Brizee, R. R. Stewart, and Charles F. Bliss. Some of them will be working with the 120 members of the new class in 51st Company, which began April 27.

Sgt. Harwell Re-Ups for 6 At Inf. Board

Sfc Edward F. Harwell, Columbus, Georgia, reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy as Platoon Sergeant in the US Army Infantry Board's Rocket and Recoilless Department.

Sgt. Harwell was assigned to the Infantry Board on January 4, 1959. Also reenlisting for six years in his own vacancy was Sp5 Elmer E. Winstead, Wheel Vehicle Mechanic in the Board's Motor Pool. Winstead joined the Infantry Board in December 1958.

Twelve arrivals help swell the diminishing ranks of the Infantry Board Detachment. M-Sgt. Harry W. Frank reported to the Board from Hq Co., 1st Inf Brigade. Sgt. Frank will fill a vacancy as Board Motor Sergeant.

Others assigned to the Infantry Board from Fort Benning units are Sp4 Charles Spear, Pvt. Roger W. Herman and Pvt. Ronald W. Anderson.

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10 Artillery News

Battery B Performs For Minister Strauss

Battery B of the 2d FA Battalion, 10th Artillery fired two salutes Monday for German Minister of Defense—Franz Josef Strauss at Chapel Field honoring his arrival at Fort Benning and again Tuesday at Lawson Field prior to his departure.

Bravo Battery, Commanded by Capt. Jammie L. Aiken: is the Infantry Honor Guard Battery here at Fort Benning. The Battery also fires salutes at other posts in the Third Army area where salute batterys are not available.

The 2d FA Battalion, 10th Artillery represented the Artillery of the U. S. Army in adjusting a standard score for the revised Army physical combat fitness test, which will replace the customary daily dozen which comprises the present physical training test.

* * *

SHORT BURSTS

Lt. John Wiley, Battery A motor Officer, graduated from the eleven week motor officers school at Ft. Benning on April 22d and is now on a 15 day leave to New York.

Saturday, April 18 Miss Lilao Goodman from Midland, Georgia became the bride of Lt. Edric C. Owen III. Lt. and Mrs. Owen are now back at Fort Benning after a trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Lt. Vernon T. Shelton and Lt. George H. Thompson were promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Sergeant Jim H. Rogers a Searchlight section chief recently completed the 201 hour NCO refresher course given by the Second Division Academy. Sgt. Rogers boasts five years with the Searchlight Battery.

The 10th Artillery has four new officers. Lt. Charles R. Evans, Recon and Survey Officer of Battery "B", 29th Artillery who came to Fort Benning after his assignment to the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill.

The new assistant executive office of Battery "B" is Frank H. Scott, who also came from Fort Sill.

Lt. Merle L. Mulvane, Battery "D", Fire Direction Officer and Battalion PIO. Came to the Battalion after attending the Ranger course here at Fort Benning.

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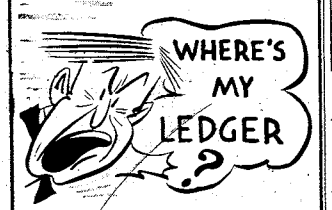

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29th Infantry News

Capt. Robert Volk Takes Command of Company C

Capt. Robert H. Volk assumed command of Company C recently, replacing 1-Lt. Vernon Halvorson, who will depart the 29th Infantry for a 12-week course in Communication school. Lt. Halverson will spend a 20-day leave before going to the comme school.

Sgt. William Kelly reenlisted for six years to attend the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Proud new father for the first time and sporting a big grin is Sgt. Richard Hyatt.

Lt. Louis Musil, Company A, has returned to duty after completing Airborne training here at Ft. Benning.

* * *

NEW OFFICERS in the company are 2-Lt's Mike Esterling, Richard Billingsley and William Johnson. All of the new officers have been assigned as platoon leaders.

Receiving orders to Europe were Sgt. Oscar Maranda, Sgt. James Hewitt and Cpl. Robert Reynolds.

Lt. James Delk, Mortor Battery, has just returned to duty from a 10-day leave.

Lt. Kenneth Neher has just completed a 10-week course on Automotive Maintenance school.

Company D's Pvt. Ronald Rodowski has been admitted to Martin Army Hospital to undergo minor surgery.

Sp4 Frank Precyth fell and twisted a knee on the infield in baseball practice and was admitted to the Martin Army Hospital.

Sfc Armando Torres has been alerted for Europe.

New members in the company are Pvt's Richard Killy, Fennie Chandler, Juan Roche and Richard Knight.

Sgt. Chester Sparks has completed the Non-Commissioned Officers Refresher course at Kelly Hill.

Sgt. Arthur McHose will attend the 2nd Division NCO School for 4 weeks.

Sfc. James Kirkland has just completed the NCO school at Kelly Hill.

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MINISTER STRAUSS (L) SALUTED
Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. Joins Ceremony

66th Armor News

S-3 Offers Refresher Class for Non-Com's

The S-3 Section of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor has initiated a Non-Commissioned Officer "help yourself refresher course" for Non-commissioned officers of the battalion holding MOS 131.6 and 131.7.—

The course is conducted during off-duty hours, and is to assist these NCO's in preparing themselves for the MOS Proficiency tests that will be conducted in May.

Subjects being covered by the refresher course are: Crew Maintenance, Armor operations, tank gunnery, turret maintenance, tank gun maintenance, small arms maintenance, and general subjects. Principle instructors for the course are: Sfc William A. Connely, Sfc Nathaniel Thompson, and S-Sgt. Robert P. Jones.

Red Cross Bloodmobile was recently sponsored by the Battalion, and consequently, 168 pints of blood was added to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, commander of the battalion, is praising the personnel of the battalion for the fine turn-out.

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Lt. Allen J. Bosworth was recently assigned to the Company. Lt. Bosworth has just completed the Infantry Officers Course. Class number 15, here at Fort Benning.

Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Burks are the parents of a 6 lb. 4 ounce baby boy born at the Martin Army Hospital.

Sfc Louis Warrior, the battalion communications chief, has recently received orders for Germany. Replacing Warrior will be Sgt. Robert R. Seider. Also to receive orders for Germany were: Sp5 Cecil Sp4 Harrison Jackson, Sp4 Donald Johnson, Pfc Amando Vela, and Pvt. Calvin L. Robbins Jr. Sfc William Hatfield of the maintenance section will also be departing for the Far East in the near future.

Sgt. Oliver Kennedy was recently appointed Troop Information NCO for the company.

COMPANY B welcomes 2d Lt. David E. Kidney who was recently assigned. Lt. Kidney is a native of Parkridge, Illinois. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado where he majored in Biology.

Sfc John H. Smith is currently attending the Career Counseler Orientation Course No. 2 being conducted by the Post Reenlistment Office.

COMPANY C First Sergeant, Dorman B. Stone, has received orders for Germany. Also on orders for Germany is Sgt. Millard L. Oliver, the company communications chief.

COMPANY D has Sp4 Ernest Foster a recent addition to the rolls of the company. Foster recently reenlisted in the Army after eight months of civilian life.

Recently promoted to Private First Class were: Larry Seay, Ruben Rodriguez, Thomas Welch, and Eugene Burke.

Sfc Leon Dore and Sp4 Stanislaw Mendychowski, recently reenlisted. Dore reenlisted to fill his own vacancy with the company, and Mendychowski reenlisted for 77th Special Forces at Fort Bragg.

M-Sgt. William Griffith, M-Sgt Jessie Reynolds, and SFC Glenn Golden are on orders for Europe.

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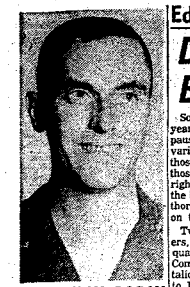

LT. LAWSON LOGAN
Budding Young Writer

Logan Writes Fiction Piece For 'Dude'

Second Lt. Lawson L. Logan is not a widely known writer—but that day may not be far off. The January issue of The "Dude", one of the more successful of the popular mens' magazines on the newsstands today, is a strong indication of things to come, for Lt. Logan's byline appars over an illustrated fiction piece, "The Governor".

Lt. Logan of 20th Company, Second Student Battalion of The School Brigade, had his first modest success in writing when an antidote he submitted made the humor page of Argosy Magazine. Following that, he sold several pieces to trade publications, a receptive but low paying market for good writing on limited subjects.

* * *

OUTSIDE of his big break with "Dude," one of Lt. Logan's proudest possessions is, of all things, a rejection notice. It concerned an outline for a story on politics in Oklahoma which he hoped to write and sell to "Harper's," and the rejection came in a letter from the magazine's managing editor himself, John Fischer. Fischer explained that they had at that time a large backlog of political articles, and hoped that Lt. Logan would bring his story up to date and re-submit it in a year.

THE 28-YEAR-OLD officer is a graduate of University of Oklahoma, where he majored in journalism with emphasis on commercial writing, rather than the newspaper field. His college years were interrupted by a three year hitch in the Army during the Korean conflict, and later when he took a job with the Ohio Oil Company as a member of their public relations staff.

He joined the National Guard, and later was given an ROTC commission upon his graduation from Oklahoma in 1957. He has since put in another half year's work towards his Master's degree there.

* * *

NATIONAL GUARD membership makes Lt. Logan somewhat of an oddity in his Infantry Officer's Leaders Course. Following the class's graduation this week, he was to return to his home unit while the remainder of his fellow students went to assignments to finish out the remainder of their six month or two year obligations.

Lt. Logan will probably continue his writing on a part-time basis, and hopes to find a position in the public relations field. At present, he has material for several pieces waiting for him to find time to polish them up.

Editors or Culprits?

Drill Manuels Written By Hobbs and Hobbs

Soldiers down through the years have countless times paused to wonder — with a variety of emotions—who wrote those Army manuals. Whatever those emotions, though, the right way has always been "by the book" and the manual's authors, the supreme authorities on their subject.

Two of these manual writers, Hobbs and Hobbs of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, are to Drill and Ceremonies what Emily Post is to etiquette.

M-Sgts. Jesse L. Hobbs and Clifton G. Hobbs (no relation) are members of the seven man drill and command section which teaches drill to students in Infantry Officers' Candidate School in Fifth Battalion.

* * *

THE ARMY'S conversion to the pentomic system in 1956 so altered the organization of units that the old Drill and Ceremony manual became almost entirely obsolete. A group of eight men was selected to rewrite the book, headed by 1st Lt. Herman D. Brown, a college English major and the only member of the group with any journalistic experience. The remainder of the group were mainly drill instructors who knew their subject forwards and backwards.

The group pooled their talent and tore into the formidable task of writing the FM 22-5. There were naturally setbacks. For instance, when the entire notes for half the manual were misplaced and lost when a captain working with the group received orders for Korea and the precious notes somehow disappeared.

Later, the group discovered it couldn't locate a single soldier on Fort Benning proportioned ideally for posing for the Book's illustrations, and Sgt. Clifton Hobbs' trip to Washington D. C. to look over the crack Third Infantry Honor Guard still failed to produce one man who could fill the bill. They finally asked a member of the drill and command section at OCS to fill in.

* * *

THE MANUAL was finally completed after six months work — but the project is far from finished. Already, Sgt. Jesse Hobbs has a filing cabinet full of suggestions, complaints, and questions on wording or on movements described in the text. Each sergeant has more than once received calls from irate individuals who don't understand various points.

Into the file they all go, to be used as a guide next time the manual is revised. Any suggestions for Hobbs and Hobbs?

G-2 Makes 100% YAC Membership

Lt. Colonel Thaddeus W. Drobek, YAC representative for G-2 at the Infantry Center, announced last week to the membership office of the Youth Activities Club, that they had attained 100 per cent in their organization.

At the monthly Youth Activities Club Board of Governors Meeting which was held April 21, Col. Roy A. Murray, YAC President, congratulated the office of G-2 on their outstanding effort in supporting the Youth Activities Club through membership.

While speaking to the board members and representatives of major commands, Col. Murray also said "this example set by G-2 should be followed by all organizations and offices on post. Let us hope that every parent will support this vital community responsibility with the full 100 per cent participation it deserves.

The Youth Activities Club's goal this year is to raise $18,000 in both regular and honorary membership. So far in 1959, $2,000 of this amount has been raised in membership.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE?

Approximately 25 students from the fifth grade at Preston, Ga., and their teachers made a bus tour of Fort Benning Friday, April 17. The party will arrive at the post at 3:30 p.m. by school bus and spend an hour on the tour.

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Ft. Benning Social Notes

Custer Terrace Wives Present Fashion Show at April Meeting

The Custer Terrace Club was the setting for a fashion show luncheon on April 22, given for the wives of Advanced Class No. 1. Fashions from bathing suits to summer cocktail dresses were shown from Lovemans'.

Mrs. Colleen Schroeder, program chairman, gave the commentary. Highlighting the afternoon were vocal renditions by Mrs. Doris Zellmer. Pianist for the show was Mrs. Betty Cramm.

The luncheon was sponsored by the wives of the 4th Platoon, headed by Mrs. Jo Larson. Models were Messrs. Pat Schaefer, Pat Sauberan, Joyce Rutherford, Sylvia Ward, Debbie Yarborough, Lois Thompson, and Adelaide Stevenson.

* * *

THE HOME of Mrs. John M. Steen was the scene of a coffee Friday morning (April 24) as the Communications Department officers' wives of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School met.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin served coffee to the guests from a table covered with an ecru cutwork cloth. A gay arrangement of pink petunias and sweet Williams guarded by a pair of porcelain flamingos adorned the table.

Mrs. John H. Martin was welcomed as a guest. Well wishes were extended to Mrs. Brackenridge H. Bentley who will be leaving shortly for a tour of duty in Ankara, Turkey.

* * *

WIVES OF students in associate Infantry officers' advanced course No. 2 of Second Company, First Student Battalion, School Brigade, held a luncheon last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. E. W. Sullivan for First Platoon and Mrs. S. R. Mills for Second Platoon.

Distinguished guests among the 49 attending were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of the U. S. Army Infantry School assistant commandant; Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of the First Battalion commander, and Mrs. Eric L. Lewis, wife of the Second Company commander.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by Thelma Brown, who read several of her own poems, both serious and humorous.

* * *

AN INFANTRY Board ladies' luncheon was held April 21 at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames T. R. Clarkin, M. E. Gustafason and W. C. Koebe.

The decorative theme was based on "April Showers". Each of the four tables had a bouquet of spring flowers surrounded by colorful miniature parasols.

Thirty ladies attended. The Board ladies had as their guests Mesdames A. H. Philips, B. P. Purdue, M. G. Bowen and Miss Helen Scott.

* * *

WITH AN appropriate seasonal theme of "April Showers Bring May Flowers", Weapons Department personnel of the U. S. Army Infantry School held their spring dinner - dance at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dining room was decorated with colorful Japanese parasols, garlands of ivy and large pastel artificial flowers. Fresh green ivy and flowers were centered on the tables with miniature parasols on the place cards.

Major Gen. Paul D. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School and Mrs. Freeman, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, and Mrs. Larsen were guests of honor.

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department, welcomed the group.

The dance was sponsored by the Special Purpose Weapons Committee, with Lt. Col. William J. Pegner, chairman, Major John P. Dring, assisted by Thomas J. Treadway, was in charge of arrangements. All members of the committee and their wives assisted in the preparations and decorations.

* * *

THE DENTAL Wives of Fort Benning held their April luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Spring flowers and colorful parasols decorated the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Willard Fischer, program chairman gave a demonstration of duplicate bridge for the ladies.

Mrs. H. A. Goodall, Sr., was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. B. W. Hardin won the door prize which was a floral centerpiece.

Mesdames E. L. Fenske, Jack Preston, Robert Willis and Ralph White were hostesses.

* * *

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Ranger Department, U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, recently observed Ladies' Day at the Ranger Department in place of their regular luncheon.

The men of the Platoon Tactics Committee were hosts for the occasion with Lt. Joseph F. Milliron as coordinator, assisted by Capt. Richard B. Stough, Lt. Leonard R. Williams and Capt. William R. Perry.

A film entitled "Code of the Fighting Man" was shown followed by lunch at "The Brown Bagger". The ladies were conducted on a tour of the office buildings.

Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, welcomed the ladies. Mrs. Roger Smith, chairman of the group, presented Mrs. Donn C. Ender with a farewell gift. Chairman of the Luncheon Committee was Mrs. Richard C. Ness, assisted by Mesdames Philip Kaplan, Joseph Milliron and William Perry.

* * *

FORMOSA Restaurant was the scene of a special Chinese luncheon on Wed., April 22, for several ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, wife of the Battle Group commander, greeted the ladies and spoke briefly on the need for voices or the choir at the 1st Infantry Brigade Protestant Chapel.

Mrs. James C. Donaghey announced plans for forming a Battle Group Golf club among the ladies and invited all newcomers interested in golf to participate.

Those present at the luncheon included Mesdames Gardner, Donaghey, Harry E. Allen, Robert J. Berens, George H. Benford, Glynn M. Harris, Burton J. Walrath, Jr., Elbert O. Shiflett, Paul L. Sampson, Gabriel Johnson, Jerry L. Whitson, Samuel T. Whitt, Terry D. Anderson, Howard R. Morgan, Robert E. Bartley and Tony Jones, with Mrs. William Robbins as guest.



LADIES FIRST . . . Mrs. Robert Bessen, (C), is presented the championship trophy, symbolizing first place in the Handicap Championship Tourney conducted by the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association, by Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., while Mrs. Chester Dahlen, left, runner-up, looks on.

Bible Schools Map Program for Summer

Chaplain Richard I. Carty, Ft. Benning Vacation Bible School Project Officer, and Mrs. W. S. Terrell, Bible School Principal, have announced final plans for the 1959 School program, to be held June 8-19 in the Sunday School Buildings of the Old Hospital Area, between 8:30 and 11 a.m. each weekday morning.

Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn who will serve as assistant principal and Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Director of Religious Education for the Ft. Benning Chaplains' Section, will assist Chaplain Carty and Mrs. Terrell in supervising the activities of the school.

This year the Main School Protestant Sunday School as well as the combined Sunday School departments of the Sand Hill Area, Harmony Church Area and St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will sponsor the Bible School.

PROVISIONS have been made to enroll children from the age of four years through the Seventh grade. Bus service will be provided from all government housing areas on the Post to bring the children to the Old Hospital Area and return them at the close of each session.

Following a program of Bible study supplemented by arts and crafts projects and supervised recreation, refreshments will be served at each session of the school.

Mrs. Terrell has announced the following departmental superintendents for the Bible School: Mrs. Bruce Merritt and Mrs. Richard I. Carty for the beginners; Mrs. George D. Patterson and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman for the five-year olds; Mrs. John Joseph, first grade; Mrs. L. R. Buckener, second grade; Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, 3rd grade; Mrs. Allan Street, fourth grade; Mrs. Ralph Harrell, fifth grade; and Mrs. T. K. Whitesell, sixth and seventh grades.

* * *

THERE is still an urgent need for additional teachers and helpers. During the 1958 session of the Vacation Bible School, between 700 and 750 children were enrolled and the Sunday School attendance has been increased by almost fifty per cent this year, necessitating a much larger staff of teachers.

A movie followed by a talk by Mrs. Waldrop, for those interested in working at the Bible School, will be held in the Sunday School Office Building (Bldg 1077) at 9:30 a.m., May 11.

A nursery is provided for preschool children in Bldg. 1080 during the meeting hours.

Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, president of the group, has announced that a contribution has been sent to the Christian Mission Church in Tajago, Japan.

* * *

THIS CHURCH was sponsored originally by the Protestant Women's Guild of Camp Schimmelpfenning, an Army post nearby. This is the only church, it is believed, that was originated by a group of Army wives.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel has volunteered to prepare and serve dinner for the annual meeting of the Phenix City (Ala.) - Columbus (Ga.) Ministerial Association at Fort Benning.

Under the direction of Mrs. Craig Snyder and her committee, the noon meal Monday, May 4, will be served to the association and Fort Benning chaplains in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building.

Mrs. Hartin Will Speak At Meeting

Mrs. John F. Hartin, who will give a Biblical reading appropriate for Mother's Day, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels Wednesday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Sunday School Office Building (Bldg. 1077) at Fort Benning.

A nursery is provided for preschool children in Bldg. 1080 during the meeting hours.

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154th Supports Infantry School Problems Here

The 154th Transportation Company has supplied troops and vehicles in support of the Infantry School since it was activated at Fort Benning in May 1957. The company is currently attached to the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor.

The company commander, Capt. Ian A. Phillips, has nothing but praise for the men of the company. Many long hours are spent daily on school problems and demonstrations, and many additional hours are devoted to performing maintenance on the carriers and keeping them ready to roll.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, the commanding officer of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, in expressing his praise for the 154th Transportation Company stated that "the fine record of the 154th in support of the Infantry School is cause for the officers and men of the unit to be justly proud.

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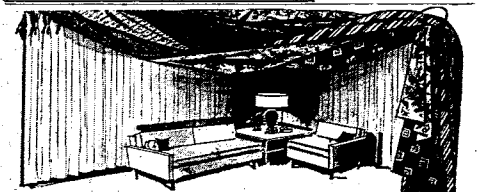

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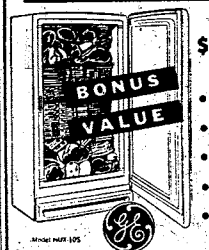

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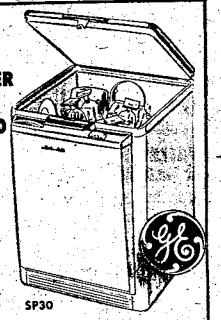

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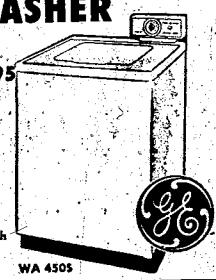

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Mrs. Kaplan Entry Wins Prize in 'Festival of Arts'

Mrs. Gerald A. Kaplan won first place for her oil painting yesterday afternoon at the "Festival of Arts" show presented by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning. Mrs. Paul Jarrett, president.

The art show, held at the Ft. Benning Country Club, featured a painting exhibit by members of the adult and children's art classes on the post, as well as sketches, water colors and charcoal drawings contributed by individuals. Also displayed were nine paintings, loaned by the Columbus Museum for the occasion.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Bumpas, an art instructor at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, and Miss Betty Dierks, who instructs art at API.

Winners in the first student group of oils were Mrs. Samuel J. Sallomi, first, Mrs. Lauren S. Davis, second, and Mrs. John R. Jennings honorable mention.

In the group open to members of the Officers Club and their wives, these painted the winning oils: Mrs. Kaplan, first, Mrs. Joseph E. Collins III, second, Capt. William P. Tomberlin and Mrs. Sallomi, honorable mention.

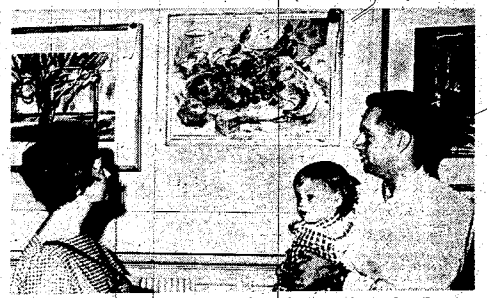
Winners in the student water color division were: Mrs. Kaplan, first, Mrs. Arnold A. Bank, second, and two water colors by Sue Carol Zimbrick, honorable mention.

Placing in the children's class water colors was Diane Ruyffelaere, daughter of Maj. Raymond Ruyffelaere, first; Kathy Cowan, daughter of Col. Donald E. Cowan, second.

Winners in the ceramics division, which had seven classes, were: Mrs. James Pleasant, first, Mrs. Dwight I. MacGowen, second, and Mrs. William A. Pacey, honorable mention, under glaze; Mrs. Orville Munson, first, Mrs. Homer E. Rhoads, second, glaze; Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, first, Mrs. Pleasant, second, hand-modeled; Mrs. Allen Twichell, first, Mrs. Hornecker, second, Mrs. Andrew Petrosky, honorable mention, porclean figurines; Mrs. Harold Greer, first, Mrs. Orville Munson, second, Mrs. Petrosky, honorable mention, everglaze, Mrs. Loyd Tallent, first, Mrs. Petrosky, second, flowers and fruit; Miss Sheila West, first, Tommy Munson, second, Becky West, Pamela West, Frances Arnold and Linda Turner, honorable mention, children's ceramics.

At 4 p.m. the Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, presented a program of spring selections.

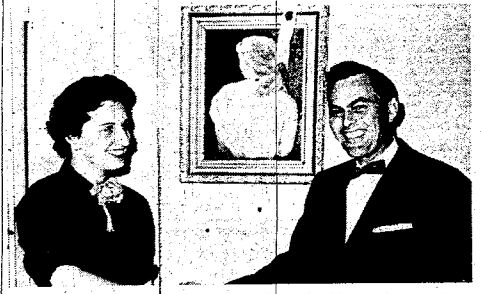
The art festival committee was Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, chairman, Mrs. Walter L. Miller Jr., Mrs. John H. Carter, Mrs. Jess W. Walls, Mrs. Joseph E. Collins and Mrs. John W. Collins.



OIL STRIKE . . . Mrs. Gerald A. Kaplan, winning artist in the oils category, admires the blue ribbon awarded her entry. Lt. Kaplan and daughter, Lindsay are happy about the whole thing.



PRIZE WINNERS . . . Mrs. Loyd Tallent, first place in hand modeled ceramic flowers and Mrs. Orville O. Munson, first place in glazed ceramic work.



NICE GOING . . . Congratulations are offered by Mrs. William P. Tomberlin to her husband, Capt. Tomberlin who won honorable mention in the oils category.

New Unit Active At Lawson Field

Lawson Army Aviation Command added the 15th unit to its Fort Benning command with the activation this week of the Third Aviation Operating Detachment.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander, officiated at brief activation ceremonies which gave command of the new detachment to Capt. William P. Tomberlin of Camp Hill, Ala.

The Third Aviation Operating Detachment is composed of five officers and 39 enlisted men. It is activated to provide flight planning, en route radio navigational aids, air traffic control, operational services, and coordinate day, night and instrument flights.

Libyan Officers Tour Facilities

Two Libyan Army officers arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday night (April 28) for a three-day tour of Infantry facilities.

They are Col. Nuri El Sadik, deputy chief of staff of the Libyan Army, and Lt. Col. Idris Issawi, commander of the Third Infantry Battalion of the Libyan Army.

They received briefings on the U.S. Army Infantry School's various departments, visits the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, toured the Main Weapons Pool and attended an official luncheon in their honor at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 30

WRBL TV Ch. 4
April 30, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 1, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 2, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball
3:30 Speck & Doyle Show
4:00 Derby Preview
4:15 Kentucky Derby
4:45 Country Style
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM-Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 3, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 North Carolina Vocation
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 World of Ideas
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News of the Week
11:00 The Last Word
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Sewing Machine
12:40 Art Of Investing
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game Of The Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Tkis Is The Answer
4:30 The World Is Yours
5:00 Original Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Face of Danger
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlebirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 4, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 5, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 6, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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April 30, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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May 1, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 2, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Farmer Alfalpha
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 3, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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May 4, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of



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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 5, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Corey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 6, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Seven Attend 1st Infantry '59 Reunion

Seven Fort Benning officers left the Army post April 24 for a weekend annual reunion of the First Infantry Division Society in New York City.

The reunion, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, climaxed by a banquet at which Gen. (Ret.) Clarence R. Huibner and Major Gen. (Ret.) Terry Allen, former commanders of the First Division, will speak.

Attending the reunion from Fort Benning were, Col. Robert H. York, chief of staff of the Infantry Center; Lt. Col. R. E. Cullis, deputy chief of staff; Lt. Col. A. H. Smith Jr., advanced course director for the Infantry School's director of instruction; Lt. Col. Maurice A. Belisle, basic course director; Col. J. T. Corley, director of the school's Ranger Department; Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., chief of the school's Combat Developments Office, and Lt. Col. Walter F. Neeley, chairman of the Missile Committee of the school's Weapons Department.

Grass Is Up, Time to Use Sidewalks

"Spring is Sprung,
The Grass is Riz,
This is where the Trouble is. . ."

With the advent of spring and upshooting grass flowers and the like, troopers in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, as well as practically all units here at Benning, are being reminded verbally and through signs such as the above, to do their "tramping" on the sidewalks and not our green vegetation, called grass!

Although grown for other reasons, this grass is essentially grown, watered, babied, and mowed for esthetic reasons . . . that is to say: to beautify or add good looks to these home grounds called Ft. Benning. Trampled and unkept, grass can be likened to unshined, tarnished brass; untrampled and well - "groomed", it can add to "our" appearance like polished brass on a recruit!

Logically, let's look at it this way: A blade of grass has labored all winter, mild or otherwise, to push its green little head up through the red Georgia clay; only to be shoved right back in by some big combat boot with a clod-hopper, attached above its shoe strings. Not too logical is it?

In short, KEEP OFF THE GRASS!!!!

FIREPOWER BEGINS

The School of Fire was established at Fort Sill, Okla., of June 5, 1911, with Capt. Dan T. Moore as the first Commandant.

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TROOPS FROM COMPANY C BLAST AWAY WITH M-60 MACHINE GUN
They Were Firing Simulators at HOLC Students During Night Patrolling Exercise

Honor Guards Show They Can 'Soldier'

Charlie Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry—the USAIC Honor Guard—not only performs its mission as the finest close order drill outfit at Ft. Benning, but performs Infantry School support missions as well.

Recently, personnel from "C" Company participated in problem 8626 — a patrolling problem, administered by the Platoon Tactics Committee to each of the IOLC and Officer Candidate classes.

The problem is run at night and is the first — the basic — patrolling exercise given to the student classes here at Ft. Benning.

• • •

STUDENTS receive some four hours of instruction in the fundamentals of patrolling—personal camouflage, technique of movement at night, and security during movement—prior to their running of the first patrol.

The problem is under the direction of the Principal Instructor, 1-Lt. Joseph F. Milliron of the Platoon Tactics Committee.

The students are given a briefing prior to moving out to their specific objectives. They are given a general and specific situation and finally assigned their mission, which, in this case, is to perform a night combat patrol to neutralize an enemy (Aggressor) ammunition dump. After destroying the dump, they must make their way back to friendly lines.

• • •

HERE IS the crux of the entire situation. Charlie Company's mission as the Aggressor was to act as the "enemy" opposing the student patrols. The personnel from the 29th manned the various ammo dumps and opposed the students as they were engaged in the fire fight.

Also the Honor Company troopers manned roving jeep-mounted patrols, and positions to simulate the "enemy territory" through which the students had to move.

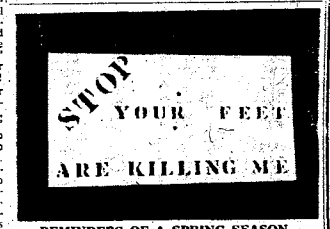
The troopers were in the field until the wee hours of the morning, but they came back to their billets with the knowledge of a job well done; in performing this support mission, they had made their contribution to the fine training given at the Infantry School.

CALL 6,000 IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 6,000 men during June 1959 for assignment to the Army. The June call is the same as for the month of May and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

Support

Next Monday, Sp5 Fry and Sp4 Sarty, radio repairmen, will be at Fort Stewart for a period of two weeks in support of the 68th Armor during its field training phase.



REMINDERS OF A SPRING SEASON
'Keep Off' Signs Pop Up Like The Grass

GIANT PREMIUM TIRE SALE
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6.70x15 Black Nylon Tube Type — Sales & Fed. Tax, Inc. $17.00 Exchange
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7.10x15 Black Nylon Tube Type — Sales & Fed. Tax, Inc. $14.00 Exchange
7.10x15 White Nylon Tube Type — Sales & Fed. Tax Inc. $26.00 Exchange

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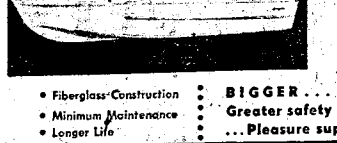

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29TH TROOPS LAUNCH ASSAULT BOAT
Boats Are Used in River Crossing Problem

Company D of 29th Joins Ranger Camp as Support

On April 15th, Delta Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry departed for the Florida Ranger Camp for a three - week period of training support.

The Company, under the command of Capt. Manuel Alves, made the trip in commercial busses.

The Florida Ranger Camp is situated at Auxiliary Field No 6, one of the many subsidiary landing strips on Eglin AFB Reservation, some 42 miles east of Pensacola.

The troops from "D" Company are billeted in permanent type barracks. All of their work is done in the field mostly at night so their use of the excellent billets is somewhat limited.

• • •

THE MISSION of the support units, in this case, "D" Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is to provide a living, breathing "enemy" to oppose the Ranger students in their training.

The Florida phase of the Ranger program last for three weeks in which time the students are taught jungle techniques.

It is felt that the quality of such training is bolstered by the use of support troops acting as the "Aggressor "Enemy". Realism is injected into the problems when the students know that they are opposed by live and usually aggressive Aggressors who maneuver against them and in general constitute very well-trained opponents.

• • •

THE DELTA COMPANY troops must be versatile and easily adaptable to the various situations. They must operate in daylight and at night, in the swamps (where now the brackish water is deep due to the recent rains; and over the sandy, brush - covered terrain, prolific with saw grass, scrub oak and palmetto.

Col. Murray Slated For May Day Talk

Col. John F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate of the Infantry School, will address some 300 seventh and eighth grade students at Fort Benning's Faith School Friday, May 1, on Law Day.

The speech, slated for 9:15 a.m. will emphasize the importance of law in the every-day life of people.

Law Day, May 1, is being observed at Fort Benning through programs in troop units. Fort Benning lawyers will also join with the Columbus Lawyers Club in its observance of the day.

CHAPLAIN TRAINING

After being commissioned, the chaplain is assigned to temporary duty at the Chaplain School located at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

At OCS Graduation

General Gives Talk On Officer Education

There is no reason for an officer to run a first class race with second class equipment, a U. S. Army brigadier general told 130 graduating officer candidates at Fort Benning's Infantry School Tuesday (April 14).

Brig. Gen. Van H. Bond, director of the Manpower Management Office of the Army's Personnel Section, stressed continued education as a necessity.

He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who described the Officer Candidate School as the "most inspiring class" at the post.

• • •

A LARGE GATHERING of friends and relatives were on hand at the Main Theater to hear the general's talk and watch as the graduates received their second lieutenant commissions.

The first to receive his certificate and gold bar was 2nd Lt. William R. Mahrt, honor and distinguished graduate of the class.

Distinguished graduates were 2nd Lts. George P. Berrisford, Earl W. Smith, John W. McAviney, Jr., Francis K. Delvy and Paul R. Tatum.

The graduates composed the 51st Company of the Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade.

• • •

GEN. BOND URGED the graduates to make every effort possible to continue their education through correspondence courses or through military and civilian education institutions.

He pointed out that every officer who doesn't have a college degree should try to get one.

Along with his emphasis on educational opportunities for the new officer, the general challenged the graduates to administer their new authority wisely.

"Tend to the needs of your soldiers first," he said, naming that as the officer's first responsibility. He added that an officer is always on parade before his men, his fellow officers and the general public.

• • •

THE GENERAL ALSO discussed promotion. He said a new second lieutenant can expect to get a promotion to first lieutenant in about 18½ months and to a captain in about 5 and a half years.

Investigate the avenues open in the Regular Army, he added.

Gen. Bond described the Officer Candidate School as a "very tough competitive school" and praised the graduates for their successful completion of the course of study.

Set a goal for yourselves, he said, and do not let things that go wrong discourage you.

"Many of us must require our second wind before we prove ourselves in the Army," he added.

• • •

IN HIS BEGINNING statements, the general referred to the recent presentation in Washington of the Robert Patterson Award to the outstanding OCS graduate of 1958, who was from Fort Benning, and remarks by persons at the ceremony which stressed leadership.

ARMY IN ATOMIC AGE

The Army first participated in the development of atomic energy in the fall of 1939 when President Roosevelt appointed a representative of the Ordnance Department to the Advisory Committee on Uranium.

Composing the official party at the graduation Tuesday with Gen. Bond, Gen. Larsen, Chaplain Wildman, Capts. Tolbert and McFarland, were Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen of Newhall, Calif., Fifth Student Battalion commander, and Col. William N. Quinn of Gaffney, S. C., deputy commanding officer of the School Brigade.

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14th Infantry News

M-Sgt. Harris Heads For Ft. Jackson Job

M-Sgt. Eugene Harris, former 1st Sgt. of Company A has just returned from Fort Jackson, S. C. NCO Academy.

Because of his general overall performance at the Academy, Sgt. Harris is awaiting orders for reassignment to the 2nd Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, where he will act as Cadre in a Basic Training Company.

M-Sgt. Archie Hatfield, former 1st Sgt. of "D" Company, will assume the duties of 1st Sgt. of Company A. Sgt. James Cooper is attending post CBR School.

• • •

COMPANY B won the "outstanding unit" award at the annual Battle Group Field Day, Saturday, April 18th. The competition consisted of platoon drill rifle and pistol firing, grenade throwing, a cross country run, P.T., Jeep Driving, and Outstanding Individual Soldier award.

Pvt. Charles E. James, Jr., was selected as the outstanding individual soldier after competing in rifle and pistol matches, grenade throwing, and P. T., in addition to military knowledge, appearance, and manual of arms.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S drill platoon claimed its share of laurels as it took first place in the platoon drill competition at the Battle Group, Field Day. The winning combination was achieved by hard work directed by 2nd Lt. Tom McCaig, and Sfc Unga Johnson.

Pvt. Lewis Brennison topped the grenade throwers, and Cpl. Floyd V. H. Millard came in second in the outstanding individual soldier event.

2nd Lt. William Towler, recently assigned to the Battery, will be Forward Observer. Pvt. Donald Freebern just returned from Martin Army Hospital, where he was treated for a hand infection.

• • •

1ST LT. CHARLES B. Johnson has been transferred from "D" Company to 72nd Engineers where he will serve as the Company's executive officer.

Newcomers to 72nd Engineers are Pvts. Robert J. Musser, and Lucius B. Anderson. Pvts. Kenneth R. Hopper and James C. Evans are on leave.

• • •

HEDQUARTERS Company's Engineer platoon NCO's have been staging all-night cramming sessions over FM-5-34 in order to prepare for proficiency tests to quality for proficiency pay.

Both M-Sgts. Joseph O'Neal and Merlice Oliver, as well as Sfc Richard Cowger are studying such engineer skills as bridge building, demolitions, pioneering, and combat construction techniques.

1st Lt. Norman Ste Marie, who recently joined Headquarters Company will be the Battle Group's Assistant S-2. Prior to coming on active duty, Lt. St. Marie was employed by Sikorsky Aircraft at Shelton, Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Wilbert Dishner completed Motor Officer Course last week.

Sfc. George Back returned from Fort Jackson, S. C. NCO Academy upon completing its two month course.

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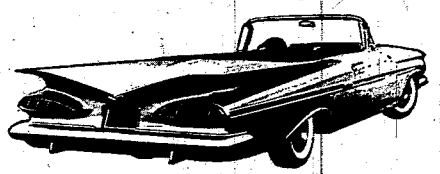

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LAAC Units In Full-Scale Trainee Lift

Infantry Center aviation units recently conducted the first full-scale tactical airlift of basic trainees.

H-34 and H-37 helicopters from Lawson Army Aviation Command lifted two companies of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, Second Infantry Division, across the wooded Fort Benning reservation to a night problem under tactical operations.

The battle group commander, Col. Charles G. Shuttle observed the move from an H-13 (Sioux) helicopter. He later indicated the operation is profitable and could possibly be incorporated into the regular cycle of the unit training phase.

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"AS FAR AS I know this is the first time trainees at this stage of training have received any training in helicopterborne moves.

The operation that I saw was an excellent exercise and one that is definitely appropriate for the unit training phase of basic training," according to Col. Shuttle.

Participating units were the Fourth Transportation Company, 31st Transportation Company, and Companies A and B, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, Second Division.

• • •

THE 253 trainees are in the first week of the unit training phase and are part of a "packet" scheduled to strengthen the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

Ft. Benning Terrain Bombarded By Langleys of Helios Radiation

At 2 p.m., Thursday, 23 April, exactly 1½ Langleys of helios radiation bombarded the terrain in the Fort Benning area, according to the Eppley pyrheliometer in the Central Meteorological Observatory of the Signal Meteorological Team - Benning at Lawson Army Airfield.

1-Lt. Donald G. Buck, Commanding Officer of the Team, said that there was no cause for concern, however; it wouldn't adversely affect the milk we drink, but that you might get a light tan if exposed for a while. It's sunlight.

A Langley is a unit of measure of solar radiation equal to one gram calory per square centimeter per second, Lt. Buck explained.

• • •

SOLAR RADIATION is one of many elements of information on the weather that the Signal Meteorological Team is active in collecting at Fort Benning. It is attached to Lawson Army Aviation Command for an extended period to collect data to support the topoclimatic research and development program of the Quartermaster Corps.

The Quartermaster uses the weather information collected at this at the other 10 stations in the United States, Puerto Rica and Greenland, in comparison with the life and durability of various test items of equipment (tenting, shoes, weapons, etc.) to determine the effect of climatic conditions on their military value.

The five stations on the Benning reservation are checked on a 24-hour basis. Each of the four secondary stations have equipment to measure and record temperature, relative humidity, atmospheric pressure and precipitation.

• • •

TEMPERATURE is recorded at the maximum and minimum for each day as well as at designated intervals during the day. These secondary stations have equipment valued at approximately $1700.

The central station, located at Lawson Army Airfield, is more complete and cost more than $40,000. It has equipment to measure solar radiation both total hemispheric and net exchange, temperature, wind speed and direction, precipitation, atmospheric pressure and humidity.

Total hemispheric radiation includes the radiation direct from the sun and the reflected radiation back from the earth. The net radiation is that from the sun directly.

Temperature is measured at 12 levels above and below the ground and recorded on a potentiometer. This a rotating graph - cylinder mechanism on which an ink stylus continuously records all variations so that the temperature condition for a given period can be maintained.

Wind speed and direction, solar radiation and temperature readings are each maintained on separate recordings by potentiometers. The charts are forwarded to the National Weather Records Center, Asheville, North Carolina, for interpretation. The Center, which receives weather reports from all type weather stations in the country, sends the data on to the using agencies, such as the Quartermaster Corps.

• • •

BENNING TEAM is composed of one officer and nine enlisted men. Sfc Curtiss A. Flunk is the Operations Sergeant. Each enlisted man must attend a 13 week course in physics and meteorology at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and is a qualified meteorological observer. At present, no interpretation of the data collected is done at the Team level.

"Assignment to one of the Teams is not 'all sugar and spice'," Lt. Buck quipped, "you might be stuck off on a remote ice can or some isolated island. The duty is routine, but often interrupted by the unexpected."

The study of micro - meteorology (climatic conditions for the earth's surface), which is the basic concern of the Meteorological Team, has only recently been receiving increased emphasis by the Army.

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59 FORD	9 Passenger Country Sedan. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Styletone Paint, Back Up Lights, Chrome Fender Skirts.	$3740	$3140
59 FORD	Galixie 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Back Up Lights, Tutone Paint.	$3597	$2995
59 FORD	Galixie 4-Door Sedan. Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Styletone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$3510	$2895
59 CHEVROLET	Impala 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$3550	$2995
59 FORD	Ranch Wagon, 4-Door 6 Passenger, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Styletone Paint.	$3367	$2850

Other Specials In Late Model Wagons!

58 FORD	Country Squire, 9-Passenger, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$2295
57 FORD	6 Passenger Country Sedan, Radio & Heater, Overdrive, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$1795
57 BUICK	Estate Wagon, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$1995
56 BUICK	4-Door Estate Wagon, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$1695

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...but we feel that we do not owe you, the buying public, an apology. We are proud of the part we have played in BRINGING YOU THE VERY FINEST AUTOMOBILES OF ALL MAKES, MODELS, AND TYPES AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

LETS ANALIZE OUR SITUATION WITH THE FRANCHISED DEALER. We agree that the new car dealer has the following advantages (if they can be called so.)

1. They have a larger and more impressive emporium than the Independent Dealer.
2. They have a larger staff of people who have to live out of their business.
3. They have to listen to factory pressure and cater to their every whim.
4. You could go on and on with comparisons, and we bow to only one thing — because of the size of their operations they have to get more for their cars.

WE AS INDEPENDENT DEALERS ASK YOU TO LOOK AT OUR SITUATION. We ask you to remember only the last 15 years. Do you remember 1946? Do you remember the price you had to pay for that new car? Do you remember you took whatever franchised dealer wanted to give you for your car. Do you remember the next 5 years? You still took whatever a franchised dealer wanted to offer you.

...ANYBODY. In closing we want to assure ...everybody, that we appreciate your past patronage and will welcome your consideration in the future. We rather feel proud of the fact that we can play and have played such a vital part in stablizing the economy of Col-umbus.

...NOW CO... DEALER... ica, the ind... make and m... in the histo... chised Deale... new car from... NOW THEN... It is a car sold... tee. Can an Inde... give you an uncon... tions whatsoever. ... ble-free driving for ... and later models, there... at an Independent Dealer.

WE AS INDEPENDENT DEA... ANYONE — all we want to do it... families. In so doing, we will conti... ...of your consider... ation whenever you are buying any... ...we feel that with our low overhead we can continue to save you money when you are shopping for a car.

WE DO NOT WANT TO HURT ANYBODY. In closing we want to assure everybody, that we appreciate your past patronage and will welcome your consideration in the future. We rather feel proud of the fact that we can play and have played such a vital part in stablizing the economy of Columbus.

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Barrington Motor Co.	FA 3-1881	1101 4th Avenue		
Dennie Bishop Motor Co.	MU 9-5495	At Traffic Circle.		
Fourth Avenue Motors	FA 4-1355	825 Fourth Avenue		
Guthrie Motor Co.	FA 3-3215	1124 4th Avenue		
Jordan & Holmes Motor Co.	FA 3-2709	1617 Second Ave.		
Mack's Motor Co.	MU 9-7403	Victory Drive		
Maloof's Motor Co.	FA 7-7408	1112 4th Avenue		
Morris Hyles Motor Co.	FA 7-4592	2239 Cusseta Road		
O & M Motor Co.	FA 7-4505	1618 2nd Avenue		
R. B. Ellis Motor Co.	FA 2-4234	910 4th Avenue		
Roy Brassell Motor Co.	FA 3-3586	2612 Cusseta Road		
Roy Dowling Motor Co.	FA 2-8331	2215 2nd Avenue		
Stewart Motor Co.	FA 3-4063	2337 Cusseta Road		
T. G. Shaw Motor Co.	MU 9-3650	Victory Drive		
T. J. Ray, Dealer	FA 3-2272	915 4th Avenue		
The Super Lot	MU 9-5440	Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd.		
Try Me Motors	FA 3-7261	1010 4th Avenue		
Waller Motor Co.	MU 9-1517	3320 Victory Dr.		
Williams-Motors, Inc.	FA 3-7197	927 - 4th Avenue		

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Show Biz

Child Star of 'Music Man' Is Nephew of WAC Master-Sgt.

When Wac M-Sgt. Elizabeth O'Keefe of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., paid a visit to her seven-year-old nephew Paul, she had to go backstage at Broadway's Majestic Theater where she got a hearty greeting from Robert Preston and Barbara Cook, stars of "The Music Man" . . . Paul has one of the top child parts in this whopping hit.

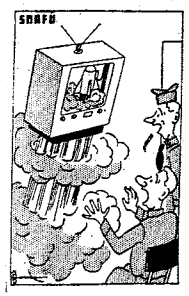
San Diego's NTC went all out to cooperate for the premiere of two new Walt Disney films. . . a reason being that one of them was "Cruise of the Eagle," a documentary filmed aboard the Coast Guard Windjammer Eagle. . . it pictures the seamanship training given cadets of the CG Academy.

Wash drawings of infantry weapons to be hung in the Ft. Dix, N. J., NCO Academy are straight stuff. . despite the fact that the artist is PFC Nick Megliola, former idea man for "Mad" Magazine. . . the zany mag now lists him in absentia as its "war correspondent."

Pretty visitors . . Debra Paget broke the first ground for the new Capehart housing project at Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . at the Azalea Festival in nearby Wilmington where Debra was Queen Azalea III -she prettily bussed Act Cpl. Thomas N. Malley, chosen Marine of the Month of Air Group 26 . . and down in Jacksonville, Fla., Amanda Blake who plays Kitty on TVs "Gunsmoke," helped with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon with Act. Gy Sgt. P. E. Atkinson and Act. Sgt. R. D. Norton, Marine recruiters, as her escorts.

From Ellington AFB, Tex., A1C Melvin H. Sharp, who fronts his own quintet with tenor sax, flew south for a month in Maracaibo, Venezuela, as member of one of the first rock and roll units to visit that country. . he's playing with a professional group.

Sidelight on Project Mercury Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr. one of the seven to train as spacemen, won top prize on "Name That Tune"





JUNGLE JOY . . . Phi Betta Kappa starlet Joanna Barnes makes a tree swinging mate for future Hollywood Tarzans. She's Hollywood's newest Jane, posing prettily in her jungle habitat.

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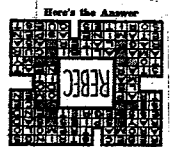
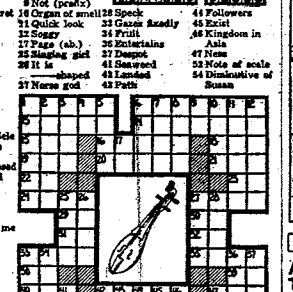


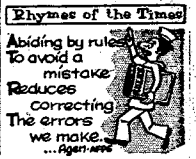
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
6 It has three
12 Fragrance
14 Vibrating (music)
15 Seam
16 Foreign secret agents
18 Sorry
19 Worm
20 Mimic
21 Finish
22 Southeast (ab.)
23 Carbon (symbol)
24 Snare
27 Portent
29 French article
30 Accomplish
31 Parent
32 ——— tree used in medieval times
33 Asterisk
35 Folly
36 Preposition
39 Belongs to me
40 Eucharistic wine cup
42 Excuse
47 Mongrel
48 Tatter
49 Tardier
50 Masculine appellation
51 Bunting
53 Trembling
55 Form of argument
56 Search

VERTICAL
1 Most unusual
2 Expunger
3 Ink
4 Type measure
5 Container
6 Agitate
7 Woody plant
8 Repose
9 Not (prefix)
10 Organ of smell
11 Quick look
12 Soggy
17 Page (ab.)
25 Singing girl
26 It is ——shaped
27 Norse god
28 Speck
23 Gazes fixedly
24 Fruit
26 Entertains
27 Depend
41 Seaweed
42 Landed
43 Path
44 Followers
45 Exist
46 Kingdom in Asia
47 Nose
53 Note of scale
54 Diminutive of Susan

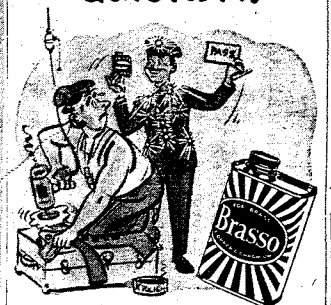




Rhymes of the Times



A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.







COL. LEWIS LEENEY (C) CHECKS BUNKER IN FIELD
Capt. Robert Hewell, Lt. Col. Gerald Hough (R) Join Exercise

6 Lawson Units Conduct Field Training Exercise

Helicopter from the 4th Transportation Co. (Med Hel) and the 31st Transportation Co. (Lt Hel) lifted A and B Companies, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry in the finale to a three-day field exercise for six Lawson Army Aviation Command units.

The H-37's and H-34's picked up the 253 2nd Division basic trainees near the intersection of Ivy Road and 1st Division Road and flew them to Camp Range for a night firing problem. The trainees are in the first week of the unit training phase and are a part of a "packet" scheduled for the 3rd Division in Germany.

The move was the first such operation conducted with trainees of the 2nd Division. Col. Charles G. Shuttle, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, viewed the operation from an H-13 (Sioux) helicopter and said he felt this type of exercise could profitably be incorporated in the regular training cycle in the unit training phase.

"AS FAR AS I know this is the first time trainees at this stage in training have received any training in helicopter-borne moves. The operation that I saw was an excellent exercise and one that is definitely appropriate for the unit training phase of basic training," Col. Shuttle said.

The field exercise was planned to test and develop the mobility of the transport helicopter companies of Lawson Command along with the supporting maintenance detachments in ground as well as air movements.

The six units taking part in the exercise literally moved from one of the reservation to the other, setting up two bivouac areas in the three days.

"The most valuable training we got from the whole exercise," Capt. Edward M. Browne, Commander of the 152nd Transportation Detachment (CHFM), said, "was in establishing operations rapidly in a new area. Within an hour and forty-five minutes after closing at each new area, our maintenance crews were ready to handle any repairs within our capability."

A NIGHT displacement was conducted to train the units in establishing operations in new areas during darkness without undue interruption of operations. Defensive security measures and camouflage techniques were emphasized throughout the exercise.

Units such as the 31st and the 4th Transportation Companies will normally operate from a tactical landing area, without prepared runways, towers, etc. Good camouflage can prevent disclosure of the landing area and thus avoid enemy fire, explained Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, Commanding Officer 3rd Transportation Battalion (Hel). He was in the field with the 2nd Battalion Headquarters to direct the exercise.

The night move was conducted Wednesday. The unit moved by convoy and aircraft from the northwest end of the reservation to new locations on Cactus Road in the northeast corner of Fort Benning. They closed in at the new location at 9:30 p.m. less than two hours after crossing the IP at the previous bivouac.

* * *

THE 4TH Transportation Co went through a practice Army Training Test in preparation for their test which will be given next month. The unit is preparing to move overseas to Germany in mid summer of this year.

Maj. William G. Black, S-3, 3rd Transportation Battalion, said there is the possibility that some of the same men we moved, for the 2nd Battle Group will be riding with the 4th pilots again since they will be in Germany, too.

The six units participating in the field exercise were the 4th Transportation Co., 31st Transportation Co., 152nd Transportation Detachment (CHFM), 138th Transportation Detachment (CHFM), 187th Pathfinder Team, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and 3rd Transportation Battalion.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Commander of Lawson Command, inspected the units in the field on both Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. They returned to Lawson Field Thursday after the helicopter moves of the training companies was completed.

SHILLELAGH IS NEWEST

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The SHILLELAGH, a new light - weight surface-to-surface guided missile system for close - in support of troops, is about ready for full - scale development, the Department of the Army announced this week. The SHILLELAGH greatly increases firepower against armor as well as troops and field fortifications. It is expected to be operational in the mid - 1960's. Vehicle mounting is one application of this system.

28 Complete Scout Leader Course Here

March 9 through April eight week leadership training program in which 28 Cub Scout Leaders from Fort Benning participated.

The course was conducted by representatives of the Georgia Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was held at the Protestant Religious Education Center in the old hospital area.

The entire series of eight sessions was completed by Mrs. Dorothy J. Harris and Captain Gaylord A. Lansrud of Pack 37 and Mrs. Pauline Stroud and Mrs. Marie Bayona also of Pack 37.

* * *

THESE training events available to community Cub Scout unit leaders, parents and individuals interested in this phase of the scouting program, provide a complete background of knowledge for the organization and operation of Cub Scout Dens and Packs.

Subects covered included: the organization of Cub Scouting, the Achievement Plan, den and pack activities, program planning, the den meeting, the pack meeting, den mother - den chief relationships, and pack administration.

In addition to the leaders who participated in all the events, the following individuals completed a segment of the leadership series.

PACK 37 — M-Sgt. Coolidge A. Brumley and M-Sgt. Joe Davis.

Pack 37 — Mrs. D. W. Larson, Jack F. Wisman, Mrs. Penny Lane, Clair E. Porter, Mrs. Peggy McCarthy, Dale Norris, Mrs. Nancy Woodrow, Mrs. Jack D. O'Dell, Captain Aubrey A. Davis and Mrs. Margaret P. Hunter.

Pack 39 —M-Sgt. Armond M. Barboza, M-Sgt. Warren Griffin, M - Sgt. James L. Broiles, and Sfc Leonard J. Young.

Pack 51 — Mrs. Margaret Childs, SpS Carroll L. Dunsmoor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Norris.

Pack 227 — Mrs. William J. Ray, Mrs. L. E. Zachow, Mrs. Hazel Buckner, Mrs. Carroll G. Dillon and Captain John Welch.

Brucker Asks More Prestige For Sergeants

WASHINGTON — The Army has asked all its commanders to improve the prestige of the noncommissioned officers—especially the sergeants.

A memorandum from Army Secretary Wilbert A. Brucker Monday recommended that NCO privileges "be increased over and above those of other enlisted personnel to make the NCO rank more coveted," by:

1. Setting up separate barrack type quarters for NCO's wherever facilities permit, with bachelor officer quarters for top NCO's. Where private or semiprivate rooms in barracks for junior NCO's.

2. Encouraging the creation of NCO clubs and social activities that will set the NCO apart from other enlisted ranks.

3. Establishing separate or partitioned mess facilities to eliminate the mess waiting line for NCO's.

Brucker also proposed that the NCO be given greater authority and freedom of action by reducing the requirement for commissioned officer supervision or mandatory officer presence at all troop formations.

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FOR SALE By Owner-5 Room Brick Veneer House near Benning. Venetian Blinds, Attic Storage, Utility Room and Carport. Kitchen equipped for gas or electric stove. Nice Yard: Back fenced. Small equity. 3036 Blan St. MU 9-5605.

FOR SALE — AKC Registered Dachshund Puppies $50.00. Call FA 7-7460.

FOR SALE Lenco 4 Burner Gas Range. Excellent Condition $40.00 and Refrigerator, old but in good working condition. $35.00. Will sell together for $70.00. May be seen at 404 B Lumpkin Rd. Ft. Benning, or call Ft. Benning 2-9195.

FOR SALE 1-Ton Coldspot Air Conditioner. Excellent condition. Original cost $350, will sell for $100. Call Walnut 2093-R.

FOR SALE 1 Sofa Bed, 1 Upholstered Chair, 2 Lamps, 2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 1 Ottoman. Sold as a group for $50.00. See or call 803A Terry Dr. MU 9-2711.

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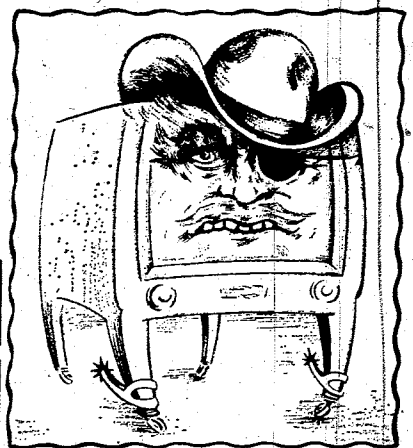

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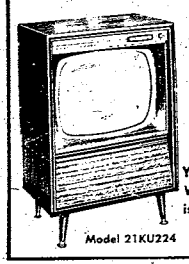

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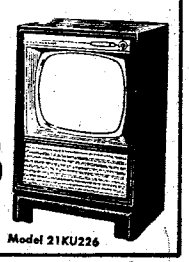

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FAVORITE FAN . . . Sgt. Maj. Austin D. Flack, 10th Artillery, fans out his collection of 20 one thousand dollar savings bonds. He bought the latest through the Army Savings Plan, the same way he pursued his hobby since the first.

Guests Arrive Friday For Benning JCOC

Lawyers, corporation executives, educators, a motion picture official and a leader in veterans affairs will be among 75 outstanding U. S. business and professional men who will arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow for the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The Department of Defense-sponsored conference, one of

(See Related Stories, Page 8)

two held each year at the Army post, is designed to give the high-ranking civilians a first-hand look at the modern, Pentomic Army's combat readiness.

The visitors will see a number of Infantry demonstrations, receive briefings on various Infantry operations and facilities, and attend several social functions before their departure Sunday (May 10) at 9 a.m.

• • •

ATTENDING the demonstrations and social functions with the JCOC guests will be some 70 military visitors from U.S. Continental Army Command and civilian dignitaries invited by various Army commanders, and some 463 other military personnel from various service schools.

JCOC invited guests planning to attend the conference are:

Harry R. Amott, president, Arnott Baker and Company, In New York, N. Y.; Frederick Ayer, trustee for Family Trusts, Boston, Mass.; Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent, Public Schools, Board of Education, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Winston E. Burdine, national commander, AMVETS, Washington, D. C.; Thomas D. Cabot, president, Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, and Faniel J. Callahn, Jr., senior vice-president, Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C.

Norman E. Daniels, member of the board, H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George M. Ferris, president, Ferris and Company, Washington, D. C.; Frank Freimann, president, Magnavox Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Arthur M. Hill, chairman of the executive committee, Greyhound Corp., Washington, D. C., and R. D. Holbrook, chairman, Compton Advertising, Inc., New York, N. Y.

JAMES M. Lambie Jr., spe-

(See GUESTS, Page 5)

Bond Drive Enlists Post Cooperation

The Civilian Personnel Section at Fort Benning reports 100 percent participation in the 1959 Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass.

Capt. Howard W. Snyder, savings officer, stated, that advance information indicates that the drive being conducted throughout the Infantry Center as part of a nation-wide effort is receiving enthusiastic support.

The Bond drive is a "Share In America" program. It afford an opportunity for the individual to provide the government with working capital while at the same time putting his money to work building up his own savings.

The most popular method of buying bonds is the payroll deduction plan. The small amount deducted from each pay check is hardly missed but it soon amounts to a reserve fund available in emergencies or stored away for the years after retirement.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

With Open House

Post Will Celebrate Armed Forces Day

Fort Benning will swing open its gates and "show off" its modern Pentomic Army to the public May 16 at a gala Armed Forces Day open house.

The event which will climax the observance of Armed Forces Week in the Fort Benning-Columbus area, will feature everything from miniature mock jump tower rides for children to an hour-long aircraft demonstration.

It will be designed to give the public an opportunity to inspect the Infantry and to see how it fits into the Armed Forces framework.

• • •

FESTIVITIES will get under way at 10 a.m. when visitors can either begin inspecting exhibits at Eubanks Field (the parachute jump tower area) or witnessing a Officer Candidate School senior status review at Sightseeing Field near Eubanks Field.

The open house will last until 5 p.m. with several special demonstrations planned for specific hours during the day.

A parade through Columbus in connection with local civilian units will precede the open house activities.

A concert by the Infantry Center Band across the street from a reviewing stand at the intersection of 12th Street and Broadway and a program on Armed Forces Day from the reviewing stand will be presented before the parade.

• • •

THE PARADE will include the honor guard company and the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon from the Infantry Center and a number of Second Infantry Division units, as well as representatives from other branches of the Armed Forces and civilian components.

The first demonstrations will get under way at 11 a.m. in the jump tower area. A briefing and demonstration on the

(See ARMED, Page 32)

"For a Better Buy"
Buy U. S. SEAW. MOTOR CO.
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New P-TA Officers Installed May 12

The new officers for the 1959-60 school year will be installed at the May meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association to be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Faith School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 12.

Parents are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with these new officers who will be heading the Fort Benning Parent - Teachers Association for the coming year.

For JCOC

CONARC Sends 67 Representatives

Some 67 military visitors from U.S. Continental Army Command and civilian dignitaries invited by various Army commanders will attend the Army phase of the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference this weekend at Fort Benning.

The CONARC guests will arrive from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday (May 7), one day before the arrival of the JCOC principals, approximately 75 outstanding U.S. business and professional men selected by the Department of Defense for prominence in their fields.

The combined groups, along with some 463 personnel from various military schools, will get a first-hand look at the Army's combat readiness through various briefings and demonstrations at the post.

• • •

JCOC and CONARC guests will be entertained at several social functions before their departure Sunday (May 10).

CONARC civilian and Military guests, designated by the commands they represent, will be:

CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.: Howard Gibbons, military editor, Daily Press and Times Herald, Newport News, Va.; Dan Hydrick, station manager, Radio Station WGH, NewPort News, Va.; Lewis T. Jester, news director, station WVEC-TV, Hampton, Va.; Norman Hornsby, vice-president, Amoc Oil Products, Yorktown, Va.; James W. Moyer, scount executive, Penninsula Council, Boy

(See CONARC, Page 2)



MINISTERS AT MARTIN . . . Col. Robert B. Skinner, right, CO, Martin Army Hospital, greets two of the sixty clergymen who toured Benning last Monday as guests of the Chaplains Section. Capt. Robert Griffin, left, is with the Salvation Army. Rev. E. J. Hatcher, center, is pastor of Bethel Church, Midland, Ga. See story, Page 6.

14th First To Collect Fund Goal

The 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry was the first unit to reach its goal in the 22nd Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund campaign at Fort Benning.

The drive began April 15 and will continue until July 15.

Col. Glen H. Garder, Battle Group commander, commenting on the success of the drive within his unit, said, "It was a worthy cause; I expected no less. This is just another indication of the standard of performance of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry."

Lawson Army Aviation Command has also reached its goal. Enthusiastic reports are coming in from all over the post.

Last year, Army Emergency Relief made 2,855 loans amounting to $200,985.54 and 38 outright grants totalling $5,712,000 to personnel at Fort Benning.

Ten per cent of all funds collected in the nation-wide drive will be placed at the disposal of the Chaplain Section for use in aiding widows and dependent children.

Today's Bayonet

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FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE . . . Mrs. O. H. Sheffield receives the Republic of Korea Wharing Medal from Brig. Gen. Yang Yoo Soo, Korean military attache for her activities on behalf of Korean students at the Infantry School. They regarded her, a certificate presented her read, '. . . as a mother to Korean officers at Fort Benning,' and it praised her 'spiritual and material' assistance to them.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Guests

cial assistant in the White House, Washington; Boyd MacNaughton, president, C. Brewer and Company, Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii; Louis B. Ratzesberger, Jr., president, Illinois Canning Company, Hoopeston, Ill.; Clyde L. Rogers, vice-president, National Industrial Conference Board, New York and Errett P. Scrivner, special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (comptroller), Washington.

Edwin L. Weisl, senior partner, Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, attorneys, New York; John Wylie, director, Budget and Finance, Administrative Services Division, Office of secretary of Defense, Washington; Howard C. Adams, president, National Defense Transportation Association, Washington, and R. D. Balsier, vice-president for industrial relations, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh.

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RAYMOND W. Burman, general manager, Shunk Manufacturing Company, Bucyrus, Ohio; Robert P. Burroughs, president, R. P. Burroughs Company, Inc., Manchester, N. H.; George M. Chescheir, associate general agent, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.; George M. Davidson, secretary-treasurer, T. M. Crutcher Dental Depot, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.; John F. P. Farra, president, Flexonics Corp., Maywood, Ill.; Henry F. W. Furlong, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Francis A. Gregory, assistant superintendent, D. C. Public Schools, Washington.

Norman L. Iverson, Norman L. Iverson and Associates, Tacoma, Wash.; Martin B. McKneally, attorney, Newburg, N. Y.; Benjamin F. Mates, president (retired), Manchester Knitted Fashions, Manchester, N. H.; Orus J. Matthews, partner, Kidder, Peabody and Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; William L. O'Donovan, vice-president, Government Services Department, Celanese Corp. of America, New York; Gordon A. Seeberg, vice-president, Del Farm Foods, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and John W. Sheldon, president, Charles A. Stevens and company, Chicago.

• • •

HERBERT L. Golden, vice-president and chairman, United Artists, New York; Paul F. Millikin, president, Millikin and Company, Damsville, Ill.; J. R. (Pat) Gorman, attorney, Washington; Robert B. Atwood, editor and publisher, Anchorage Daily Times, Anchorage, Alaska; Henry W. Clark, vice-president, Alaska Steamship Company, Washington, D. C.; Holman R. Cloyd, executive vice-president, Minute Maid Corp., Orlando, Fla.; Sidney R. Curtis, senior vice-president, Stromberg-Carlson Company, Rochester, N. Y., and William J. Erwin, president, Dan River Mills, Inc., Danville, Va.

Frank Fagan, executive vice-president, Young and Republican, Inc., New York; John F. Fennelly, partner, Glore, Forgan and Company, Chicago; Karl D. Hartzell, dean, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Edwin S. Kassler, Jr., president, Kessler and Company, Denver, Colo.; Albert J. Keenan, Jr., vice-president, Moore - McCormack Lines, Inc., New York; William M. McKinney, associate, Ramsdell, Pierce and Company, Dallas, Texas, and Carleton Mitchell, Sharps Point, Annapolis, Md.

• • •

CLARENCE L. Munn, athletic director, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Addison H. Reese, president, American Commercial Bank Charlotte, N. C.; Clement W. Strong, vice - president, Outlook Envelope Company, Chicago; Glenn Thompson, executive editor, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Neil Tolman, attorney, Washington; Oliver G. Willits, chairman of the board, Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N. J., and Robert W. Prescott, president and director, Flying Tiger Lines, Inc., Burbank, Calif.

James C. Zeder, vice - president and director, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Francis H. Boland, Jr., executive vice - president and director, George Fry and Associates, Inc., New York; William C. Croft, president, Pyle - National Company, Chicago; Louis O. Gravely, Jr., attorney, Ocala, Fla.; Clarence L. Kramlich, chairman of the board, Krambo Food Stores, Appleton, Wis., and Fred T. Marshall, director, defense activities, B.F. Goodrich Company, Washington.

• • •

HARRY A. McDonald, investment counselor, Washington; David A. Merson, vice - president and director, National Lead Company, New York; Leon E. Morse, owner, Morse and Stipp Agency, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gilbert R. Olsen, president and director B and G Olsen Company, Inc., Richmond, Va.; Judge Myles A. Paige, Domestic Relations Court, City of New York, Brooklyn, and Bryant H. Prentice, Jr., vice - president, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago.

Watson Rogers, president, National Food Brokers Association, Washington; James E. Rutherford, vice - president, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Chicago; Fred C. Scribner, Jr., undersecretary of the U. S. treasury, Washington; Howard Sobert, president, Howard Sober, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Ralph A. Tudor, president, Tudor Engineering Company, San Francisco, Calif.; Gordon B. Walker, president, Walker Forge Inc., Racine, Wis., and Douglas G. Mode, attorney, Washington.

CONARC

Scouts of America, Newport News; Dr. Deore J. Cannon, director of counseling, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Robert J. Curtin, vice-president, Bank of Phoebus, Va.; J. P. Welch, historian, headquarters CONARC, Fort Monroe; Col. W. R. Reilly and Major Henry W. Lower of Fort Monroe.

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FIRST U. S. Army, Governors Island, N. Y.: Marston Heard, banker, Anniston National Bank and Trust Company, Manchester, N.H.; Wallace E. Anderson, vice-president and general manager, Warwick, R.I.; Louis Kline, military editor, Boston Globe, Mattapan, Mass.; George Dunham Mason, vice-president and treasurer, Dunham Brothers Company, Brattleboro, Vt.; Carrol Mitchell, assistant to the president, Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, and two military personnel from Governors Island.

Second U.S. Army, Fort George Mede, Md.; James Lynn Helms, manager, military sales, North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; James J. Kilpatrick, Jr., editor, Richmond News Leader, Richmond, Va.; Jess W. Sweat, manager, vice-president in charge of sales, Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, Md.; Kenneth T. Vinsel, executive vice-president, Louisville Chamber of Commerce, Louisville, Ky.; Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, deputy commanding general of Second Army; Capt. Henry G. Mallett, aide; Major Oliver D. Shank, Major Joseph J. Scannel and W. Arthur Grotz, civilian employee of Second Army.

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THIRD U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.: Charles H. Crutchfield, executive vice-president and general manager of Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company, Charlotte, N.C.; James H. Harris, insurance executive, James J. Harris and Company, Charlotte; Earl Holder, owner, Radio Station WNNC, Newton, N.C.; George Melvin Ivey, president and treasurer, J. B. Ivey and Company, Charlotte; Eli Baxter Springs, retired stock broker, Charlotte; Emmett D. Weeks, public relations assistant, Tennessee Copper Company, Copperhill, Tenn.; A Grant Whitley, executive vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Belk Stores Insurance Underwriters, and Providence Realty Corp., Charlotte; Major Gen. Thomas E. DeShazo, deputy commanding general of Third Army; Capt. A. M. Foote, aide, and Capt. J. B. Keal.

• • •

FOURTH U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas: Herbert Allen, vice-president and general manager, Cameron Iron Works, Inc., Houston, Texas; James S. Beckman, president and owner, Beckman Dairy Company, Fort Smith, Ark.; William S. Bigham, partner, Killeen Insurance Agency, Killeen, Texas; Frank H. Coughlin, president, Central Louisiana Electric Company, Inc., Alexandria, La.; Omer P. Elliott, manager, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas; Dr. William W. Schuessler, Medical Center, El Paso, Texas; Travis A. White, president, T. A. White Company, Inc., Shreveport, La.; Major Gen. Lewis Griffin, deputy commanding general of Fourth Army; Capt. Charles T. Stowell, aide, and Col. Melvin C. Brown of the Reserve Forces Section, Fourth Army.

• • •

FIFTH U.S. Army, Chicago, Ill.: J. Warren Bacon, advertising executive, president, Bacon Signs, Inc., Minot, S.D.; Arden B. Crawford, executive vice-president, Market Research Corp. of America, Chicago; James M. Dunbar, Jr., chairman of the board of directors and president, Dunbar Kappla, Inc., Geneva, Ill.; Francis J. Fitzpatrick, vice-president, Simonds-Shield-Theis Grain Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Holm Lien, partner and manager, Lien and Sons Construction Company, Rapid City, S.C.; William W. McCallum, president, John Morrell Company, Chicago; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, chief of staff of Fifth Army, and Capt. H. J. Bickerstaff, aide.

• • •

SIXTH U. S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.: Albert W. Bayer, director of customer relations, Hughes Tool Company, Aircraft Division, Culber City, Calif.; The Right Rev. Monsignor Robert J. Donohoe, pastor, church of St. Agnes, and dean, Catholic clergy, Phoenix Deanery, Phoenix, Ariz.; engineer and major stockholder, Northwest Equipment Company, Yakima, Wash.; George W. Salvage, assistant to the publishers, The Sun Company, San Bernadino, Calif.;

Vernor M. Schenick, public information manager, Georgia-Pacific Corp., Portland, Ore.; William T. Brammer, rancher and cattleman, Salinas, Calif.; Francis W. Boyd Allen, president, Kelton Audio Equipment Company, Inc., Tucson, Ariz.

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Editorials

Their Finest Hour

The Great Adventure—seven Armed Forces pilots, the finest mental and physical specimens of their generation, stand on its threshold. To one of them will fall the historic role of being the first American to explore the mysteries of space.

The two years that elapse before this epochal experiment may, of course, see changes in the grand design of Project Mercury. But it befits us now to say to these seven candidates: You are brave men. You have the stuff of heroes. You are true spiritual descendants of the pioneers who made a magnificent reality of the American dream.

What is there in a man that compels him to face the yawning blackness of infinity, questioning and unafraid? Each of these seven has dedicated himself to an audacious and hazardous mission that demands the sacrifice of creature comforts and domestic joys. There is no turning back from such a step. Yet each is eager to be the chosen man. Each is willing to sacrifice his worldly pleasures—indeed, his very life—for this great scientific probing of the unknowable.

They deserve our heartfelt admiration, these seven. So do their families who must share the inescapable loneliness that Project Mercury involves. But they also share the intense, blazing pride that these men feel as they embark on more rigorous tests and feats of physical and psychological endurance before the great choice is made. (AFPS)

3rd Army in Air Defense

Under the current concept of defending the continental United States against enemy air attack, the Army is charged with providing forces for local defense. The mission of these combat-ready forces, provided by the United States Army Air Defense Command (USARADCOM) is to deter enemy attack on vital installations, industrial complexes and population centers or if the deterrent fails, to destroy all hostile aircraft attacking the defended locality.

The Third United States Army plays an important part in the vital role of air defense of the continental United States. The principal responsibility is to provide logistical and administrative support on a common service (free) basis to all USARADCOM units located within the Third U.S. Army area.

At the present time our Army is supporting the 4th Gun Battalion, 7th Artillery (Skysweeper) at the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Project, east of Augusta, Georgia. The 4th Gun Battalion is the only USARADCOM unit now located within the Third U.S. Army Area. This battalion is supported through Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Plans have already been announced for the stationing of the USARADCOM Guided Missile units in this Army area. One NIKE-HERCULES Battalion will be located in the vicinity of Columbus, Mississippi with a second battalion stationed near Macon, Georgia and a third near Albany, Georgia.

Third U.S. Army Headquarters is now engaged in making plans to support the USARADCOM units administratively and logistically as they arrive in this Army area.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner,
Commanding General,
Third U.S. Army

8 Allies Enroll For The School

Eight Allied officers from us, and two officers from the three countries arrived recently at Fort Benning to begin classes at the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Enrolling in the school's associate advanced course were two officers from Afghanistan, 1st Lt. Muhammad Osman and 2nd Lt. Muhammad Yun-Republic of China, Lt. Cols. Yen-hsung Chang and Tzi-lung Tung.

Four Iranian officers have enrolled in the school's Infantry officers leader course. They are 2nd Lt. Hossein Hatemy, Ali Khakher, Abol Hamid Nayeri and Reza Zahedi.

In a Bad Spot If It Breaks



Surgeon's Corner

Today we will outline the steps to take in the event a member of your family or your community has taken a poison or has come in contact with a poisonous or noxious substance;

A. While waiting for help:

1. Make the patient vomit up all the poison except:

a. When he is unconscious or in a coma.

b. If the victim is having convulsions.

c. If the victim has swallowed petroleum products (gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, naphta, etc.).

d. If the victim has swallowed a corrosive poison (toilet bowl cleaner, sulfuric, nitric or oxalic acid, rust removers, styptic pencil, drain cleaners, washing soda, ammonia water, household bleach, etc.).

2. Keep the victim from being chilled. Wrap in blankets or use hot water bottles if necessary.

3. Do not give alcohol in any form.

4. When vomiting begins, place victim with head lower than hips, and face down. (This keeps poison from getting into the lungs and doing further damage.)

B. If the victim has inhaled the poison:

1. Carry him to fresh air immediately.

2. Open all doors and windows, loosen clothing, apply artificial respiration if breathing has stopped or become irregular.

3. Prevent chilling. Do not give alcohol in any form.

C. If the victim's skin has been contaminated:

1. Drench skin with water (shower, hose or faucet).

2. Apply stream of water on skin while removing clothing.

3. Cleanse skin thoroughly with water (rapidity in washing is most important in reducing extent of injury).

D. If the victim's eyes have been contaminated:

1. Hold eyelids open, wash eyes with gentle stream of running water immediately. Delay of a few seconds greatly increases the extent of injury.

2. Continue washing until help arrives.

3. Use nothing but water! Chemical eyewashers, etc., may increase the extent of the injury.

E. If the victim has been burned by chemicals:

1. Wash with large quantities of running water.

2. Immediately cover with a loosely applied clean cloth.

3. Do not use any ointments, greases, powders or other drugs in the treatment of chemical burns.

4. Keep victim flat, and keep him warm until medical help arrives.

NOTE: It is suggested that the reader cut this article out of the "Bayonet" and paste inside the medicine chest.

MILITARY LAW MILESTONE

On Dec. 17, 1866 the Supreme court, in the case of Lambdin, Milligan, vindicated power of civil courts over military except in actual war zones where civil courts are not functioning.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sal V. Agliaioro, Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Acct. Exc.
Chas. F. Rice, Adv. & Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

By
Chaplain (Capt.) Richard L. Carty

When the Grand Central Terminal in New York was being built, traffic was fearfully congested: thousands of trains coming — thousands of others going out — tracks to be laid, building to be done, space to be found for vast quantities of material — and all the while the din of building, building.

Naturally, trains were delayed. Naturally, passengers were complaining. Naturally, good business was being lost to competing roads.

A survey uncovered a strange fact. Incoming trains were late—five minutes, ten minutes, half an hour and more, on every division but one. On that one division practically every train came in on time. Trainmen were questioned and the answer was always the same. "Nothing was in our way so we brought the trains in on schedule."

• • •

FURTHER investigation led to the office of the Superintendent in charge of that division and produced the answer. When interrogated he stated, "Why, it's simple enough. You can't bring trains in unless you first send out those that came in ahead of them. I just kept my tracks clear, that's all."

And, for keeping his tracks clear this man was made Vice-President and put in charge of the whole terminal.

Progress that is born of experience of the right nature prepares each individual for developing a plan for daily living. Cluttered lives which lack an orderly approach to the solution of daily activities and those who attempt to start many projects but complete none, are doomed to dismal failure and many disappointments.

It is impossible to express a cooperative, friendly, courteous and loving nature while harboring envy, resentment, revenge and hatred in our minds and hearts. The latter type of thinking must be displaced in order to clear the way for the former.

Confusion never produced anything other than more confusion and is always accompanied by unhappiness. Whereas, the ability to practice the statement by St. Paul (Phil 4:11), "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content", will enable us to clear the tracks and open the way for good clear sound thinking and actions. The decision is ours — each one individually. Shall we do the best with our present job or invite defeat?

The Judge Says . . .



In an attempt to bring to your attention the gradual, but progressive, changes that have taken place over the centuries concerning courts martial systems from which our own Uniform Code of Military Justice stemmed, this column will publish, from time to time, some interesting and authentic historical excerpts which portray the laws under which soldiers have been governed.

The first of these unusual, but accurately reproduced, documents is found in the "Ordinance of Richard I" which was published in 1190 AD and promulgated chiefly to prevent disputes between soldiers and sailors in their voyage to the Holy Land. It reads as follows:

"Richard, by the grace of God, King of England, Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine, and Earl of Anjou, to all his subjects about to proceed by sea to Jerusalem, greeting. Know ye, that we, with the common consent of fit and proper men, have made the enactments underwritten. Whoever shall slay a man on ship-board, he shall be bound to the dead man and thrown into the sea. If he shall slay him on land he shall be bound to the dead man and buried in the earth. If any one shall be convicted, by means of lawful witnesses, of having drawn out a knife with which to strike another, or shall strike another so as to draw blood, he shall lose his hand. If, also, he shall give a blow with his hand, but without drawing blood, he shall be plunged in the sea three times. If any man shall utter disgraceful language or abuse, or shall curse his companion, he shall pay him an ounce of silver for every time he has so abused him. A robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the manner of a champion, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon, and then the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out upon him, so that he may be known, and at the first land at which the ship shall touch, he shall be set on shore. Witness myself, at Chinon."

Future articles on this subject will prove most interesting by showing the transformation of procedures, as well as the novel forms of punishment from the "Ordinance of Richard I" (1190) to the Uniform Code of Military Justice (1951).

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH MEDAL PENDANT
Sgt. Major Edward E. Burnsed, Quartermaster Section, Infantry Center.
Col. Edward B. James, Personal Evaluation Board, Infantry Center.
Lt. Col. Robert W. Siegert, Transportation Section, Infantry Center.
1 Lt. William E. Spence, Communications Department, Infantry School.
Sfc. Willard H. Sain, Communications Department, Infantry School.
Sgt. Elmer L. McIlwaine, 4th Transportation Co. (Med Hel), Lawson Aviation Command.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Capt. Fred P. Fassler, Infantry Brigade, Infantry School.
M/Sgt. Howard Evers, Weapons Department, Infantry School.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT
CWO Paul E. Scales, Transportation Section, Infantry Section.

INCENTIVE AWARDS
Ste. Louis L. Romero, Airborne-Air Mobility Dept.
Mrs. Harriet S. Koger, Civilian Personnel Section.
Florence M. Reid, Dental Service.
Clarence J. Hammond, Ordnance Section.
George E. Allen, Signal Section.
M/Sgt. Robert F. Miller, Martin Army Hospital.
Sfc. James O. Carnes, Martin Army Hospital.
Mrs. Thelma H. McKibben, Martin Army Hospital.
Mrs. Dorothy B. Lindsey, Martin Army Hospital.
Mrs. Ruth H. Dykes, Martin Army Hospital.
Mrs. Lois C. Welding, Martin Army Hospital.
Leo H. Berard, Transportation Section.
Warren H. Paschal, Transportation Section.
George A. Sanders, Transportation Section.
James D. Harne, Engineer Section.
Samuel Carver, Engineer Section.
M/Sgt. Raymond R. Bowles, Quartermaster Section.
Pvt. George C. Garrard, Quartermaster Section.
M/Sgt. Marlin C. Smith, Quartermaster Section.
M/Sgt. Buford B. Felts, Quartermaster Section.
Johnnie D. Wyrick, Quartermaster Section.
Mrs. Elinor N. Rupperstad, Finance and Accounting Office.
Mrs. Esther A. Gray, Finance and Accounting Office.
Sfc. Jose P. Carmona, USAIS.
Mrs. Mary F. Smith, USAIS.
Mrs. Mildred W. Volland, USAIS.

Sigmund Romburg Featured on Discs

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" starring Al Goodman and his Orchestra.

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

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri, May 7-8 — It Happened to Jane, starring Doris Day & Jack Lemmon, also News.

Saturday (Matinee), May 9 — Courage of Black Beauty, starring Mimi Gibson & John Crawford, also cartoon.

Saturday (Evening), May 9 —Man in The Saddle, starring Randolph Scott & John Leslie, also comedy.

Sunday, May 10—The World, The Flesh & The Devil, starring Harry Belafonte & Inger Stevens, also News.

Monday, May 11—The Woman Eater, starring George Coulouris & Vera Day, also News and Short.

Tuesday, May 12 — Gigantis, The Fire Monster, starring Hiroshi Koizumi & Setsuko Wakayama, also Short and Comedy.

Wednesday, May 13—In Love and War, starring Robert Wagner & Dana Wynter, also Cartoon.

Thursday, May 14 — The Young Philadelphians, starring Paul Newman & Barbara Rush, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, May 7 — The Old Man and The Sea, starring Spencer Tracy & Felipe Pazos, also Comedy.

Fri-Sat, May 8-9 — Some Like It Hot, starring Marilyn Monroe & Tony Curtis, also News.

Sunday, May 10 — Tonka, starring Sal Mineo & Philip Carey, also Cartoon.

Monday, May 11 — Battle Flame, starring Scott Brady & Robert Blake, also Armed Forces Screen Mag. 568.

Tue-Wed, May 12-13—It Happened to Jane, starring Doris Day & Jack Lemmon, also News.

Thursday, May 14 — Man In The Saddle, starring Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie, also Comedy.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, May 7 — Man In The Saddle, starring Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie, also Comedy.

Fri-Sat, May 8-9 — Pork Chop Hill, starring Gregory & Harry Guardiano, also News.

Sunday, May 10 — Gigantis, The Fire Monster, starring Hiroshi Koizumi and Setsuko Wakayama, also Short and Comedy.

Monday, May 11 — In Love and War, starring Robert Wagner & Dana Wynter, also Cartoon.

Tue-Wed, May 12-13 — The Young Philadelphians, starring Paul Newman & Barbara Rush; also News.

Thursday, May 14 — Santa Fe, starring Randolph Scott & Janis Carter, also Short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, May 7 — Pork Chop Hill, starring Gregory Peck & Harry Guardiano, also News.

Friday, May 8 — Tonka, starring Sal Mineo & Philip Carey, also Cartoon.

Saturday, May 9 — Battle Flame, starring Scott Brady & Robert Blake, also Armed Forces Screen Mag. 568.

Sun-Mon, May 10-11 — The Young Philadelphians, starring Paul Newman & Barbara Rush, also News.

Tuesday, May 12 — Man in The Saddle, starring Randolph Scott & Joan Leslie, also Short.

Wednesday, May 13 — The World, The Flesh & The Devil, starring Harry Belafonte & Inger Stevens, also News.

Thursday, May 14 — The Woman Eater, starring George Coulouris & Vera Day, also News & Short.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, May 9 — It Happened to Jane, starring Doris Day & Lemmon, also News.

Sunday, May 10 — Pork Chop Hill, starring Gregory Peck & Harry Guardiano, also News.

Wednesday, May 13—Tonka, starring Sal Mineo & Philip Carey, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, May 7 — Some Like It Hot, starring Marilyn Monroe & Tony Curtis, also News.

Friday, May 8 — The Inn of The Sixth Happiness, starring Ingrid Bergman & Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Saturday, May 9 — Floods of Fear, starring Howard Keel & Ann Heywood, also News.

Sun-Mon, May 10-11 — It Happened to Jane, starring Doris Day & Jack Lemmon, also News.

Tuesday, May 12—Santa Fe, starring Randolph Scott & Janis Carter, also Short.

Wed-Thu, May 13-14 — Pork Chop Hill, starring Gregory Peck & Harry Guardiano, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, May 7 — The Hangman, starring Robert Taylor & Tina Louise, also News and Cartoon.

Saturday, May 9 — The Old Man and The Sea, starring Spencer Tracy & Felipe Pazos, also Comedy.

Sunday, May 10 — Some Like It Hot, starring Marilyn Monroe & Tony Curtis, also News.

Tuesday, May 12 — Tonka, starring Sal Mineo & Philip Carey, also Cartoon.

Thursday, May 14 — It Happened to Jane, starring Doris Day & Jack Lemmon, also News.

PRETTY STEEP PAY

Officers assigned to duty as divers in actual or repair operations in depths of over 90 feet receive additional pay at the rate of $5 for each hour or fraction thereof employed.

Benning Masquers' New Play Demands More Stage Talent

Mrs. A. T. Stafford, producer, announced that readings for a new play are underway at the Masquers.

Property, set, and stage managers are needed to fill the roster for the next show.

Persons interested in learning the art of direction are also needed.

Workshops in all areas of theater work are planned.

For information, call Mrs. Rose, MU 9-2400, or Mrs. Stafford, FB 3-1216.

The Masquers Workshop in Building 1045, Old Hospital Area, is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.







WINNERS IN THIRD ARMY ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST
(L-B) Anastacio Garcia, Clarence Gilliam and Eugene Misiorowski

3rd Army Winners

Entertainers to Give Variety Show Here

Winners of the Third U.S. Army's 1959 Entertainment Contest will perform "Encore '59" May 17 in Fort Benning's Theater No. 1.

Fort Benning personnel and residents of the Columbus-Phenix City area are invited to attend the performance which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

"Encore '59" is a special show prepared by the winners of the contest concluded recently at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Included among the performers, will be several acts from Fort Benning, two of which placed first in the competition.

• • •

THESE WERE Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, champion in the individual specialty division, and Pfc Clarence Gilliam and Pvt. Anastacio Garcia, tops in the specialty group, non-musical.

Other first place winners likely to be performing include Pvt. Darrell Porter, vocal soloist; the Four Lords, vocal group, and Los Latinos, instrumental soloists, all of Fort Bragg. Spt Gerald Mosher an instrumental soloist, and the El Pee Wees, specialty group, musical, both of Fort McPherson, Ga., were the other first place winners.

In addition to the winners, selected acts will be featured in the program.

The performers will tour until June 16 when the All-Army finals are scheduled to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. Winners of the All-Army finals may appear on the Ed Sullivan Show later in the fall.

BE CAUTIOUS

WHEN YOU BUY ON TIME — BE CAUTIOUS . . . Read carefully before you sign anything. There is no reason why the financing agreement cannot be included fully in any contract. If you are not certain what the contract means, show it to a lawyer, if this isn't possible to your personnel manager before you sign it. Believe what you read, not what the salesman says.

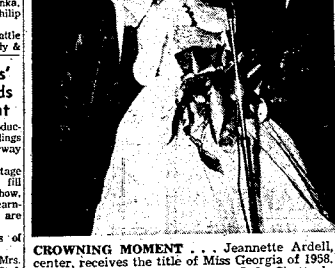
Glamour Queens To Vie for Title Of Miss Georgia

On the 15th and 16th of May, 34 of Georgia's most beautiful girls will converge on Columbus for the Annual Miss Georgia Pageant.

The Columbus Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of the show. The Auditorium seats 4,000 and advance ticket sales indicate a capacity audience for both nights. Tickets are priced at $1.50 and $2.00 and are all reserved for this event.

Those desiring to purchase tickets are requested to write to the Columbus Jaycees, P.O. Box 383, Columbus, Georgia. Send check or money order listing the number of tickets desired.

This year, as last, George DeWitt of CBS' "Name That Tune" program will conduct the emcee. In addition a big name entertainer will perform for Friday night's prelimfinalies.



CROWNING MOMENT . . . Jeannette Ardell, center, receives the title of Miss Georgia of 1958. Assisting her at coronation are Jody Shattuck, Miss Georgia, '57 and George DeWitt, CBS' 'Name That Tune.' Miss Ardell will be present at this year's ceremonies to crown the new Miss Georgia.

New Books At Library

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

Armine - THE GREAT DECISION (NF)

Belfrage - A ROOM IN MOSCOW (NF)

Endorses - DETOUR AT NIGHT (F)

Pendergast - SUMMER'S LEASE (F)

Ferrotta - POPE JOHN XXIII (NF)

Finza - EZIO PINZA (NF)

Priolo - CERAMICS (NF)

Seiddel - THE DEVIL IN BUCK'S COUNTY (F)

Smith - MISS PLUM AND MISS PENNY (NF)

Van Doren - THE PROFESSOR AND I (F)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Thursday, May 7 — Roller skating — 7:30-10:00 p.m. Jazz session — 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 8 — Roller skating—6:30-10:00 p.m. Decoration party — 7:00 p.m. Social Hour — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 9 — Roller skating—7:30-10:00 p.m. May Ball—8:00-11:00 p.m.—Orchestra: Honoring the 87th Infantry. Door prize — Phone call home for Mother's Day.

Sunday, May 10 — Roller skating — 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Hospitality Hour—5:00-6:00 p.m. Social Hour—7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 11 — Open House.

Tuesday, May 12 —Bachelor night. Small games. TV.

Wednesday, May 13 — Junior Hostess meeting — 7:00 p.m. Platter dance — 8:00-10:00 p.m. Roller skating — 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

SPEAKS FOR POWER

IN MY OPINION: "We must be able to meet a local war situation with forces varying from a single warship or marine battalion to several Army divisions and air force wings." —Nathan F. Twining, General, USAF, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS For Period May 7-13

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 9	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	May 9	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	May 10	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	May 10	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	May 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	May 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	May 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

New Revue To Feature Dance Stars

On Wednesday evening, May 27th, at Theatre Number 1, a musical revue will be presented by the School of the Dance under the direction of Mrs. Dwight L. Adams and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Adams first presented "Stage Struck" in Okinawa in 1956. The basic theme prevails as in the original production with the addition of several new numbers.

The choreography for the show is by Mrs. Adams with a few exceptions. Among these will be a modern jazz number, "Cool" by Mr. Bob Audy. The ballet variation from "Raymonda" will be given by Alexandra Danilova.

Mrs. Adams learned these dances while attending the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Normal School last summer in New York City.

A chorus line of 27 lovely Junior Army Daughters will be featured in the show.

Music will be furnished by a six piece combo composed of professional musicians from the Army Band Center.

There is no admission charge. Curtain time will be at 7 p.m.

GSO to Present Awards to Girls At Yearly Dinner

The annual meeting of the Girls Service Organization will be held following a dinner, May 12, 1959, at the Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street. At this time the awards and recognitions earned during the year May 1958-May 1959 will be presented to GSO girls.

Guest speaker on this occasion will be Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General.

Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., the dinner and meeting will be chairmaned by Miss Donna Buck, current president of the Girls Service Organization. Mrs. Robert York, chairman, Mrs. Robert Cullis, and Miss Betty Wilkes — all members of the GSO Advisory Board — are in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Follies Scheduled For Officers Mess

The patio of the Main Officers Open Mess will be a starlight cafe on Wednesday evening, May 13, when the Officers Club and the Masquers Little Theater present an evening of entertainment.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served, followed by a colorful nightclub show. Small tables will line the patio at the pool, providing a Paris atmosphere for the "Benning Follies of 1959", a variety show presented by the Masquers.

The affair is open to all members of the Main Officers Open Mess and their guests. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis. Reservations may be obtained by calling MU 9-2400 or F A3-1216, or the catering office at the club.

S-5 MISSILE

In December 1953, the US Army's Air Defense Command (then called the Army Anti-Aircraft Command) placed the first operational surface to air missile system on-site in the continental US air defenses. This unit, a NIKE AJAX battalion, was deployed in the Washington - Baltimore defenses.

60 Clergymen View Activities at Benning

The Chaplains Section of the Infantry Center was host to 60 clergymen of the Columbus-Phenix City area last Monday. Events of the day included a luncheon, a briefing on the history, organization and mission of The Infantry Center and a tour of Martin Army Hospital.

General Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general, was introduced to the guests at the luncheon by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, post chaplain. In his welcome address the general called attending to the fact that approximately 6,000 post personnel and their dependents lived off-post and attend churches in the Columbus-Phenix City area. "When we take the credit for our religious program, we have to take into planning and carrying out a large part of this program," the general said.

* * *

REV. ROBERT B. McNeil, president of the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, replied to the general's remarks. He praised the work of the Chaplains Section. Fewer people than in the past by-pass services on the post to attend church in town even though living at Fort Benning, Rev. McNeil said. They are finding a complete and adequate religious program right here where they live and work, he continued.

The spirit of cooperation between Fort Benning and the civilian community is not confined to the chaplains and clergymen. Once each month representatives of both communities meet in the Citizens Military Council. Mutual problems are worked out and each group comes to understand the other's position, Rev. McNeil said.

* * *

FOLLOWING LUNCH, the visitors were briefed by Major G. S. Eyster of the G-1 (Personnel) Section. With the use of slides, Major Eyster gave the history of Fort Benning, showing the progress from a small camp on Macon Road where men were billeted in tents to the present permanent post. The briefing covered the organization of The Infantry Center and the place of The Infantry School in the Army education system. He stressed the fact that although the Infantry trains the doughboy for both limited and atomic warfare, the ultimate weapon in any battle in life is MAN. "It is this man with whom you, too, are concerned," the major said.

Capt. John J. Sonich of Martin Army Hospital outlined the facilities of the hospital and dispensaries on the post and at Dahlonega and the Florida Ranger Camp. He presented each guest with a brochure of Martin Hospital. On a guided tour, the clergymen saw the various clinics and therapy rooms of the modern hospital.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the Protestant Ladies of the Chapels, under the supervision of Mrs. Craig Snyder, chairman, and Mrs. Carrol Smith, president.

Congressman Sikes Makes Brief Visit

Florida Congressman, Robert L. F. Sikes, took a brief one-hour tour of some construction at Fort Benning last Sunday when the airplane in which he was traveling stopped at the post for gasoline.

Rep. Sikes was on his way from Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to Washington, D.C., when the plane stopped at Lawson Army Airfield for a gasoline refill at 11 a.m.

During the wait, he inspected new hangar facilities at Lawson and examined a bridge constructed by post engineers.

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BREAKING BREAD . . . Nuri El Sadik, (C), deputy chief of staff of the Libyan Army, chats with Col. Robert H. York, (R), chief of staff of the Infantry Center, and Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, during an official luncheon honoring Col. Sadik at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

JCOC Practice

Public to See Sky Diving, Rehearsal of Rocket Fire

The public will have an opportunity to see the firing of the Honest John rocket and witness a sky diving exhibition this week at Fort Benning.

The two spectacular events will be included in dress rehearsals of Infantry demonstrations and training problems open to the public before their presentation during Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 28.

The Department of Defense-sponsored conference, slated for May 8-10, will bring some 75 outstanding U. S. Business and professional men to the post to get a first-hand look at the Army's combat readiness.

JOINING the JCOC guests for the twice yearly event will be some 70 military visitors from the U. S. Continental Army Command and Civilian dignitaries invited by various Army commanders, and some 462 military personnel from various service schools.

Two rehearsals are scheduled for Thursday (May 7). The first, an Army aviation and Pathfinder demonstration which will include sky diving events, will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Fryar Field. Spectators are requested to be seated by 8:45 a.m.

Pathfinders serve as a vanguard for airborne troops.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Hook Range, a rehearsal for the weapons of the Infantry problem will be conducted. Spectators must be seated by 2:15 p.m.

THE FIRING of the Honest John rocket will be included in the dress rehearsal for a training problem on firepower and airphibious assault tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Underwood Range. Spectators must be seated by 2:10 p.m.

Children under 10 years of age will not be admitted to the rehearsals.

Buena Vista Road Closed May 8-9

The Fort Benning section off of Route 103 (Buena Vista Road) will be closed each afternoon Friday and Saturday during artillery demonstrations which the post will present for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning May 8 to 10.

Military police will establish road blocks at Route 103 and Schatulga Road near the northwestern (Columbus) edge of the military reservation and on the route's juncture with the reservation boundary on the southeast, or Buena Vista side.

According to the announcement of the route closure made by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, all traffic will be excluded Friday and Saturday, from 1:45 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Armed Forces Day

1st Infantry Brigade Prepares for Show

More than 80 miles of travel, more than 200 men and more than 30 pieces of equipment will be contributed by the units of the 1st Infantry Brigade in the observance of Armed forces Day May 16.

According to Lt. Joseph Masuck, Brigade Project Officer, the biggest contribution by the Brigade will be a display at Maxwell Air Force near Montgomery, Ala.

Nine weapons, from the .45 Caliber Pistol to the 106mm. Recoilless Rifle, will be presented and explained over television by personnel of 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

* * *

AIR FORCE will provide a C-47 on May 15 to transport the men and equipment to Maxwell, with the return trip slated for late afternoon of the 16th.

In cooperation with Columbus merchants, the Brigade will provide displays in the show windows of five of downtown Columbus' leading stores.

3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor and 2d Battalion, 10th Artillery will be represented in a street display running from 11th Street to 13th Street on Broadway. The M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier and mock-ups of the Nike and Corporal missiles will highlight this display.

* * *

ARMED FORCES Day Parade May 15 will be brightened by the Infantry School Honor Guard, C Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. A unique quality will be added by the presence of 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, the only unit of its kind in the Army today.

At the Fort Benning "Open House" on Eubanks Field, 1st Infantry Brigade units will contribute five displays. 66th Armor will present its major equipment and explain the mission of the Armor. 29th Infantry will display a Field Kitchen and the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon will demonstrate the ability of well-trained canines.

The TOAE Rifle Company will be demonstrated by the 14th Infantry, while the 10th Artillery will contribute examples of all artillery, rocket and missile weapons available at Fort Benning.

CONVENTION DATE

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The First Annual National meeting of the Army aviation Association of America (AAAA) will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., on 5-7 June 1959. The meeting date signifies the 17th Anniversary of Army Aviation.

HAVING VISITORS

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New Orleans — App. 2 hrs. 20 min. flight time — 3 Passengers — $49 each

Victory Drive - For Rates Anywhere, Dial FA 2-4758

Lawson Field Makes Ready For JCOC

Lawson Army Airfield will be the front door to Fort Benning this week for the visiting dignitaries to the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Committee May 8-10.

Between May 4, when 12 rocket-armed helicopters of the Aerial Combat Reconnaissance Platoon from Fort Rucker, Alabama will arrive, and May 8, when the 80 civilian guests to the JCOC arrive, approximately 50 visiting aircraft will offload VIP's at Lawson Field.

On May 9, according to Capt. Truitt Harris, operations officer, Lawson Army Airfield, there will be approximately 47 transient aircraft on the field at one time.

Capt. Harris said that the afternoon of May 7th would probably be the busiest. From noon until 4:40 p.m. aircraft with representatives from Continental Army Command, all the Army Areas, and the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia are expected to arrive.

One-hundred and ninety officers from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama are also expected that afternoon to view problems at Underwood Road area and Fryar Drop-zone.

A group from the Armed Forces Staff College is expected at Lawson on May 6. They will arrive in four DC-4's from Eglin AFB where they have seen the Air Forces demonstration for JCOC.

Blood Drive Set For 151st Engr., Lawson Airfield

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile from Atlanta will make its monthly visit to Ft. Benning May 14-15. A minimum donation of 500 pints of blood during the two day operation is required for the operation to be successful.

The Bloodmobile equipment will be located in the 151st. Engineer Group area in Building 2282. The hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 151st Engineer Group will sponsor the Bloodmobile visit May 14th and Lawson Army Airfield Command will sponsor the Bloodmobile May 15th. The School Brigade will also furnish donors in the two days operation.

The Bloodmobile doctor and nurses will be assisted by Red Cross volunteers from Fort Benning and enlisted men from the 151st Engineer Group and Lawson Army Airfield Command, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Blood is badly needed to meet the calls for blood by military, veterans administration and civilian hospitals. Those wishing to give blood are urged to use this opportunity to contribute.

Armed Forces Day Parade Slated



INDIANS TOO . . . Sergeant George A. Hunt, a Comanche Indian, marches in a practice review held in Sand Hill for Armed Forces Day as an emblem of the for Armed Forces Day as an emblem of the "Indianhead" Division.

Photo by SFC Lee.

2,000 to March Down Broadway

BY RICHARD C. SAMOS

Approximately 2,000 Second Division troops will participate in an Armed Forces Day Parade, to be held in Columbus at about 4:00 p.m. on May 15, the eve of Armed Forces Day.

Leading the parade for the Second Infantry Division will be Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, with Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of Division Artillery, and Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander. Their staffs will also participate.

One of the features of the parade will be Sergeant George A. Hunt, a full-blooded Comanche Indian who will proceed the Second Infantry Division Band. Sergeant Hunt will be in the full Indian dress of his ancestors to represent the Emblem of the famed "Indianhead" Division.

The Second Division Band will be in the line of march with the massed color of all units not represented by marching elements.

Scheduled to march from Main Post are the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and the 29th Infantry's USAIC Honor Guard.

Marching elements of the Second Infantry Division will be the 1st, 9th, 23d, and 87th Infantrys, and the 7th Cavalry, while the 11th Infantry will be mounted.

The 11th's contribution to the parade will be two one-quarter-ton trucks with 30 caliber machine guns, two one - quarter-ton trucks with 106 millimeter recoilless rifles, two one-quarter-

(See PARADE, Page 8)

Division to Hold Miniature Review Honoring 70 Members of JCOC

BY DIV PIO

A Divisian Miniature Review has been scheduled for tomorrow at the Division review field, honoring 70 civil and military leaders who are slated to visit the Second Division during the JCOC (Joint Civilian Orientation Conference) meet.

Following a speech by Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Division Commander at 9 a.m., there will be a miniature review composed of Color Guards, Bearers, and Sergeant Majors from every major unit in the division.

After the review, coffee will be served, and the delegation will board buses for a tour of selected units throughout the division where they will visit supply rooms, day rooms, orderly rooms, and mess halls.

Units scheduled to be visited are the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry; and the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery.

From Sand Hill they will proceed to Kelley Hill where they will visit the barracks, day rooms, orderly rooms, and mess halls of companies A and B of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. From there they will move to the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy for lunch.

By Sp5 Davis
Div Arty PIO

Division Artillery officials have announced that 22 conferees will visit the Division Artillery during the 28th annual JCOC (Joint Civilian Orientation Conference) slated tomorrow at Fort Benning.

The 22 dignitaries which include some of the nation's top industrial and political figures are guests of the Continental Army Command who will be among approximately 66 dignitaries visiting Fort Benning and hosted by Main Post.

To Get Briefing

According to the announcement, the group will be escorted by 19 officers from Main Post and are scheduled to visit the 12th Artillery following a division miniature review and a briefing by the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen and the Division G-3 officer.



Photo by Sp5 John Caton

HIGH SCORER . . . Recruit Samuel D. Shimmin, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, is the outstanding marksman of the organization with a record score of 156 out of 160 possible.

Campaign Underway In Div. for A.E.R.

BY DIVISION PIO

The Army Emergency Relief Drive got underway in the Second Infantry Division the first of this month with a goal of 12,000 dollars.

This is the only organization we have in the Army to help "Take Care of Our Own." We, therefore, urge all members of the "Second to None" Division to contribute to this organization so the AER can continue its fine work.

Through the AER any military personnel can make application for a loan or grant providing an emergency exists. For those personnel who are not familiar with the type of service given by the AER the following cases are given as examples:

The grandmother of one of our soldiers died and he needed money for transportation to attend the funeral. AER loan $50.00.

One of our soldiers lost his billfold with $200.00 in it. AER loan $145.00.

One Division soldier needed extra money to meet medical expenses for his mother-in-law. AER loan $150.00.

One of our soldiers was recently married and needed money for family needs as he had not received his allotment. AER loan $70.00.

One Division soldier had large funeral expenses and also needed money to send his two young children. AER grant $250.00.

One of our dependents requested money as her husband had gone AWOL with all the funds and she must have food for the children. AER grant $140.00.

35 to Visit US Mil Posts

By 2d Lt. Donald L. Bowen

First Lieutenant Ray D. Weston, Company "A", 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has been selected to serve as a tour director for approximately thirty - five Indonesian Officers on a tour of the United States.

Lieutenant Weston has been notified to report to the Presidio, San Francisco, on 12 May 1959, where he will meet our foreign guests before commencing their travels.

Beginning with San Francisco, the group will visit Washington D. C.; Fort Monroe, Virginia; Louisville, Kentucky; Columbus, Atlanta, and Augusta, Georgia; Fayetteville, North Carolina; and Dallas, Texas.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint our Indonesian Allies with various military installations within the United States and to familiarize them with the American way of life in general. It is expected that the entire trip will last approximately one month.



Photo by Sp-5 John Caton

OVERALL HONORS . . . Sergeant Harry L. Hall, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, is overall honor graduate of Class 59-6A of the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy.

141 Men Go To Germany

By 1st Lt. Stanley L. Spaulding

One hundred and forty-four Gyroscope Packet Trainees of Company "B", 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, have received orders assigning them to Company "B", 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry (Overseas Replacement Packet).

This is the administrative unit which will carry them through the remaining three weeks of training with the 1st Infantry and on to their destination, Company "B", 7th Infantry, in Germany.

The men of this packet have trained with the 1st Infantry from the time they left the Induction centers last December. They have completed Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training and are now in the middle of Basic Unit Training.

After completing their training they will be ready to take their places in the 7th Infantry as riflemen, machine gunners, rocket launcher gunners, 81mm mortar and 106mm recoilless rifle crews.

Colonel Charles G. Sheffie, First Infantry Commander, commended Captain Vidal Amaro Rodriguez, Company Commander, on the manner in which the training has been conducted and the enthusiastic effort put forth on the part of both the cadre and the trainees.

Sfc Gillard Wins 28 Medals in 59 With 45 Pistol

By 68th Armor PIO

Sergeant First Class Spencer L. Gillard, Company C, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, has been selected as a representative of the 2d Infantry Division in the Third Army Pistol team this year.

Sfc Gillard, who is firing in his first competition this year has been breaking records for the past two months.

While at Tampa, Florida, as a marksman, he received three first place awards, three second place awards and four for third place, and was reclassified as an expert. At Miami, Florida, he fired for two first place and two second place awards.

Returning here to Fort Benning for his first home firing he collected three first place awards and two second, which qualified him for the Third Army Pistol team.



RETIRED COMMENDATION . . . Master Sergeant George E. Clark, Battery C, 11th Artillery, is presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Colonel James E. Cockrell, Director of Instruction. Sergeant Clark was retired the ribbon during a review last week for his outstanding service as an instructor at the Marine NCO Academy from June 1958 to January 1959.

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*So long as crystal is intact, case unopened.

Continued From Page 7

Parade

er-ton trucks with trailers and 3.5 inch mortars, and two three quarter-ton trucks with 4.2 inch mortars.

The 11th's final display of equipment will be two 90 millimeter self-propelled anti-tank weapons.

A Reconnaissance Platoon from the 7th Cavalry, also mounted, will have two one-quarter-ton trucks with 30 caliber machine guns, two Armored Personnel Carriers, and two M-41 Tanks.

Featured in the parade also will be Division Artillery, rolling on with two 105 millimeter Howitzers, two 155 millimeter Howitzers and two 8 inch Howitzers, all with their prime movers, and the 762 millimeter "Honest John" Rocket on its Launcher.

In addition to the parade, some twenty merchants of Columbus will have window displays, set up by different units in the Second Infantry Division. These displays will be for public view from May 11th and terminating with Armed Forces Day on the 16th.

A static display by the 69th Armor, to be set up near Outpost Number One, will consist of two M-48 tanks, two M-59 Armored Personnel Carriers and the Honest John Rocket. This display will also be up on the 11th.

The 2,000 troops in combat dress will follow their Commanding General down Broadway from 13th Street to 9th Street.

Two reviewing stands, facing East and West, will be at the intersection of Broadway and 12th Street. The United States Army Infantry Center Band will be on hand to play at 3:50 p.m. Invocation will be said at 4:00 p.m. followed by the welcoming address. After the completion of the ceremonies, approximately 4:30 p.m., the parade will get under way.

Local Police and Military Police from the Second Infantry Division and Main Post of Fort Benning will be on hand to control the traffic.

First Infantry Receives Div. Commanders Trophy

By M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Bilderback

The First Infantry Commander's Trophy was awarded to Mortar Battery Saturday, 25 April 1959, at a parade and award ceremony for the men of the First Infantry held at Kelley Hill.

Highlighted by a parade, reviewed by the Commanding Officer, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, the troops of the First Infantry passed in review to march music furnished by the famed 2d Infantry Division Band. The trainees who paraded are scheduled to become members of the First Battle Group, 7th Infantry, in Germany this summer. Having completed 16 weeks of training, the men are presently in their week of Basic Unit Training, and they will depart for Germany late in May '59.

Mortar Battery was awarded the Commander's Trophy for having the highest overall scores in the Advanced Individual Training Cycle, which was completed on 18 April 1959. Colonel Shettle presented the rotating trophy to Captain Theodore Wadsworth, Battery Commander, for his unit. Mortar Battery attained the highest score in the Battle Group for their rating in such phases as training inspections, training problems, proficiency testing, mess hall, supply, and vehicle maintenance.

Individual Trophies

Engraved cigarette lighters were presented by Colonel Shettle to the members of the most proficient 4.2 mortar crew. They were: Private Walter Folger (Trainee Section Chief), Private George F. Adams, Private Burtin T. Atanasoff, Private Donald Maynard, Private Leo Piplitch, and Private Frederick Roberts.

1st. Inf. Ready To Win Softball Tourney in May

By Private Dennis Brooks

Mortar Battery won the 1st Infantry Softball Crown recently at Kelley Hill, as they came through in the final inning of the last game to beat Delta Company by a score of 4-3.

Mortar Company bested Bravo Company in the opener of the tournament by a narrow score of 6-5. In the next game they clobbered Alpha Company 20-10 to move into the finals against Delta Company.

The "Redlegs" as the Mortar Battery team is called opened the scoring in the second inning of the final game. Delta Company tied the game in the third and it remained tied at 1-1 until the sixth inning. Delta Company rocked the "Redleg" team with two big runs in the bottom of the inning and it looked like the end was near. But Mortar Battery had the heart of champions as they roared back in the top of the seventh with three big runs. Private Mascari drove in the winning run with a well hit double and Sergeant Richardson, three games winning pitcher, retired the Delta Company in the last of the seventh and saved the game. Private J. Garafolo of Mortar Battery had the highest batting average and runs batted in total, for the three games.

As 1st Infantry won the tournament last year the "Redlegs" go into the 2d Division Softball Tournament, 4-31 May 1959, as the defending champions.

The Li'l Abner Lejun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

TIME WAS when a newcomer landed in a settlement out west his new neighbors would pitch in to help clear the land, buck the logs and build a house using wooden pegs and lime mortar to hold the log structure together. Such community interest in Early America typifies the warm-heartedness of friendliness which still exists in many quarters of our land today. This is one aspect of "The American Way" that American soldiers boast about when they are overseas.

WELCOME WAGONS, reminiscent of the honest, straight forward "Howdy" of frontier days, have been organized by many communities to welcome newcomers into their midst. In Shawnee, Oklahoma, for instance, Welcome Wagons are represented by pairs of well-wishers who call upon the newcomer, tell him about the community, and present his family with gift certificates from the local merchants. This personal contact is the magic touch which turns the stranger into a full fledged member of the community. SPONSORS in some units in the Army greet incoming personnel from other posts and, particularly, from overseas station. Sponsors see to it that the newcomers' quarters are in order prior to his arrival, that his refrigerator is stocked with necessary groceries; and when he arrives he is shown where the post facilities are located, where his children will go to school, and given a friendly orientation on life on-and-off-post. And this is the magic touch that makes the incoming soldier a full member of the team and of the community.

INDIANHEADS have one of the greatest traditions in the United States Army as top flight fighting men, and top flight Ambassadors of goodwill wherever they serve in distant lands.

• • •

THE PROVERBIAL "Howdy" ceremony is in operation in some of the units of the division today. Still, with whatever elaborate machinery we may have in operation to accelerate the adjustment of the newcomer and his family, or the single man to his new surroundings, there is nothing that can take the place of genuine friendliness that springs from individual eagerness to include the stranger into this community life, whether it be civilian or military.

TAKING TIME to show the newcomer where the supply room is located, where the laundry, PX and barbershop are located; what off duty clubs are available to him, and how to get downtown are down-to-earth tokens of acceptances that thaws the frigidness with which all of us experience when we arrive at a new post. To go a step further and introduce the new man to the people who will make up his new surroundings may transform the lonely traveller into a team mate. It is not as easy as falling off a log to become a good Ambassador for your outfit, neighborhood or community, but the percentage of effectiveness is usually high.

• • •

OUT OUR WAY an eager member of the Chamber of Commerce greeted a new family in the community, but when the well-wisher arrived only the lady of the house was at home. Unfortunately, the Chamber of Commerce representative was a pint sized man with a wee, squeeky voice. And the lady of the house, a Mrs. Bollinger, had a deep gutteral voice that fit her massive, Slavic frame. In the course of conversation, the well-wisher said in his wee, squeeky voice, "Not to be personal, Mrs. Bollinger, but when you answer the telephone, are you ever mistaken for a man?"

And in her deep, gutteral tones, Mrs. Bollinger's voice resounded: "No! Are you?"

LAST DROP OF BLOOD. Big Chief says Braves have pretty sharp knives and tomahawks, but always can be better. Hunting grounds in Sand Hill and Kelley Hill gottum be sharpened heapum muchum during COMMAND INSPECTION. All braves and warriors not up to Big Chief standards subject to scalpum.

Another First

1st to Be Commissioned From the State of Alaska

By Lt. R. D. Stachel

On January 22d, 1959, the first officer to be commissioned from the State of Alaska was Second Lieutenant John W. Johnson. Last week, he reported for duty with the 23d Infantry, the first American unit to occupy the territory after its purchase from the Russians in 1876.

Lieutenant Johnson, a native of Petersburg, Alaska, was graduated from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks in 1958. While the rest of his class became the last to be commissioned while Alaska was a territory, he decided to attend an additional semester in order to fly and subsequently take flight training with the Army. In this way, he was commissioned in 1959.

A commercial fisherman by trade, he lives in a small community (1,800 pop) in southern Alaska. The town of Petersburg is on an island in one of Alaska's many lakes, and the only means of travel is therefore restricted to water and air transport. There are no roads. The community is primarily Scandinavian in descent, and almost everyone fishes for a living.

Lieutenant Johnson first visited the United States in 1957 when he attended the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. This current period with the Army is the first time that he has seen any of the country extensively. After completing his Infantry Officers Leadership Course at Fort Benning's Main Post, he took a short leave to visit an uncle in Panama City, Florida, this establishing himself on most northern border state and southern border state. He is currently assigned as platoon leader in Company B of the 23d Infantry.



LT. JOHNSON

Arty Men Finish 2 Week Course At Fort Sill Okla.

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Three members of the 12th Artillery returned to the unit this week after completing a two-week course on the Honest John warhead assembly given at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant Paul A. Williams, Master Sergeant Floyd R. Brady and Sergeant First Class Scott Miller attended the highly advanced course and are currently assigned to the 12th Artillery's Battery D.

23rd Inf. Gets New Deputy Btl. Gp. Commander

By Sp5 Richard Burton

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson has assumed duties as Deputy Battle Group Commander with the "WE SERVE" Regiment, the 23d Infantry. It marks the third time in his military career that the Colonel has served in the 2d to None outfit, the 2d Infantry Division.



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TAKE HEADCOUNT, SARGE, I'M BUSY! . . . That's what "Bathsheba", Mascot of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry seems to be saying as she feeds her ten four-hour old puppies in the Company orderly room.

Group of Ten Scheduled To Receive Special Trng

By Lt. R. D. Stachel

Ten new "Trainees" who arrive at B Company, 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division on April 24 have been given temporary quarters in the orderly room until better housing facilities can be provided for them.

The group will be receiving special instructions in "House Breaking", "How to keep out of the First Sergeant's Path", "How to keep off the Company Clerk typewriters", and Dangers encountered in biting the First Sergeants shoes.

Yes you guessed it, Bathsheba, B companys Boxer Mascot, is the proud mother of ten baby puppies.

After a month and a half of nervous waiting, many walk around the company area, and several boxes of energy-packed dog food, the first puppy reported in time for Reville on April 24. By the time the last of the group had reported in at nine o'clock, Bathsheba and her recruits had become the center of attention for the day.

Bathsheba who, First Sergeant Charles W. Bernatovitz adopted into Bravo" clan, last September, was the least concerned about the whole affair.

Of the boxer - hound breed, Bathsheba, has a rough go of it at feeding time, with all the company officers and staff assisting her by using the interchange system of feeding. As for Bathsheba, she couldn't care less about how her babies are feed, just so long as they are.

When asked about how the rest of the company feels toward Bathsheba, the First Sergeant simply replied, "Now she's one of the boys."

Civilian Leadership

The Army respects its civilian leadership, and traditionally abstains from any suspicion of involvement in politics. Its respects the role of Congress and responds quickly and accurately to the legitimate requests of its members.

Progressive Service

The Army is a progressive Service, looking steadily ahead to the future. While respecting experience and avoiding fads, the Army concerns itself with the next war not the last one.

87th Inf Qualifies With 90 MM. Guns At Ft. Stewart, Ga.

By PFC John M. Baca

The "Gyroscope Packet" of the Assault Gun Platoon, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry is currently conducting 90 millimeter gun qualification at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The Platoon departed Fort Benning on May 1st under the command of 1st Lieutenant Frank J. Nugent, Jr., Executive Officer of Headquarters Company. This phase of Advanced Individual Training is under the operational control of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

All range firing while at Fort Stewart is being performed under the supervision of the 69th Armor and elements of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Upon completion of firing, the Assault Gun Platoon will have completed Advanced Individual Training and will immediately commence Basic Unit Training with Headquarters Company of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

First Line of Defense

The Army is in the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployment it presents the enemy the United States Soldier as an initial obstacle to his aggression.

2d Engr. Bn. Give Live Demonstration At Infantry School

BY 2D ENGR PIO

The 2d Engineer Battalion was called upon this week to assist The Infantry School with equipment and personnel for demonstration purposes.

The demonstration held at Landon Field consisted of mechanically laying a mine field. With two D-7 dozers, with mine scoop attachments, to dig the holes, and a team of Engineers under Sergeant Mike D. Fox, successfully laid, buried and camouflaged the mines in short order.

The second demonstration was held at Engineer Eiler Hall. The Engineers demonstrated to an advance officers training class No. 3, the type of equipment used to give general support of the Division. A 20 ton Truck Crane with all attachments, operated by Sp4 Carthy A. Young, showed the importance of the crane, especially during bridge construction. A loader bucket, 11.2 cubic yards, operated by Sp5 Johnny Halcomb, was used to load a 2½ ton dump truck.

Lieutenant Colonel Orville O. Munson, Chairman of the Engineer Committee, concluded the demonstration class by stating "that the Mission of the Engineers was to increase the combat effectiveness of the Division by general Engineer support."

Service Club Has Full Schedule

By DIV PIO

The following is a detailed program schedule for Service Club No. 2.

Thursday, 7 May: Monte Carlo Games, Prizes, 1900 hours, Coffee Hour 2000.

Friday, 8 May: Card Party 1930 hours and Coffee Hour 2000 hours

Saturday 9 May: Pool and Tennis tourney at 1400 hours; Bingo at 2000 hours.

Sunday 10 May: Horseback Riding Party, 1700 hours; Variety Quiz at 1400 hours and Talent Show at 2000 hours.

Monday 11 May: Shuffleboard Tourney at 1930 hours; Record party at 2000 hours

Tuesday, 12 May: Pinochle Tournament at 1900 hours; coffee hour 2000 hours.

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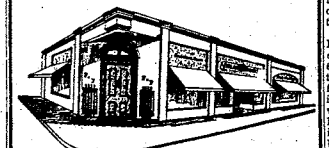

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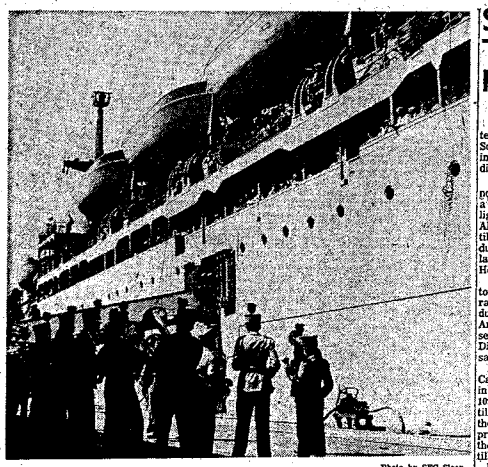

Photo by SFC Sloan

SEND OFF . . . The Grover High School Band of Savannah gives the 2nd Division troops a rousing send off during the departure from Savannah.

4,000 Miles Away

3d Div. Troops to Dock At Germany in 3 Days

By Division PIO

"The USS Butner, now in her seventh day in the Atlantic crossing, is expected to dock by the 10th at Bermmerhaven, Germany with over 2,000 Second Infantry Division Troops.

Beginning at 5 a.m. April 30th, troops were loaded on three troop trains in the Sand Hill area of the reservation, and arrived in Savannah in the afternoon. They sailed at 6 pm aboard the USS Butner.

Operation Gyroscope got underway Saturday at Fort Benning when the trainees began pouring into the reservation from pre - embarkation leaves.

Since that time the troop quartering areas of the 11th Infantry, 15th Artillery, and 2nd Engineers, from which units the trainees earmarked as 3rd Infantry Division replacements, were drawn, have been a beehive of activity.

Most of the troops are privates who recently received automatic promotions from the trainee grade of Recruit. Final processing of these men, many of them going overseas for the first time, began during the week end and continued until entraining time.

With an average age of 20, about ten per cent have graduated from college, and approximately 70 per cent are high school graduates.

Looking back on the 20-week training period, many of them expressed their opinion of the importance of the training phases they underwent in preparation to joining a tactically deployed unit. "We took a lot of subjects that didn't seem important at the time," said Private Kenneth Odwarke, 22 year old draftee from Columbus, Ohio, "However, I Knew that if we ended up on a battlefield, we'd better have a good group of the things we learned while training here."

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, whose 11th Infantry trainees make up half of the replacement packet, said "I have every confidence that the performance in Germany of the members of this packet will be such as to merit the approval of the Commander of the 3rd Division's 30th Infantry.

"These are trained, disciplined soldiers in every sense of the word," he said.

Typical of the eagerness with which most of the men seem to face the 4,000 mile trip to Germany's Bavaria and Lower Franconia where the 3rd Infantry Division is stationed, is Private Curtis A. Laird, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, who said: "I'm looking forward to the tour in Europe. I want to travel a great deal and see all of the things I have read about in school."

To others, Gyroscope means going home. For scattered throughout the 11th, Engineers and Artillery are German youths who joined the U. S. Army in Germany and were sent to the United States for training.

"I am happy for the opportunity to return to Germany," said Private Ernst Nachtigall, Battery C, 15th Artillery. "I want to see my relatives and friends there again, and they will get to see me as a trained American Soldier. I am looking forward to this trip very much, but when my tour of duty is over, I want to return to the United States to live."

To a few there was a note of dismay "I'm looking forward to the duty in Germany," said Private Terry A. Whitaker of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, "but if I could take my wife with me, it could be very educational and opportune."

Said another: "I spent 30 months in Germany in religious work for the Church of Christ." He added, "I'm happy about serving my country there. I like the interesting customs and the people."

At dockside in Savannah on the 30th, high ranking Second Infantry Division officials said the official "farewells" for the Indianhead Division as the USS Butner prepared to sail.

Heading the list of well-wishers was Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander; Brigadier General General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander; and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander; Colonel Thomas Kenan, 11th Infantry Commander; Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, 2nd Engineer Battalion Commander. The latter three represent the three major units whose trainees have been ordered to duty in Germany.

11th Infantry trainees will become members of the 30th Infantry in Schwienfort. Engineer trainees will join 3rd Division units in Kitzingen, Bamberg, and Bad Kissingen.

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Shannon Is Top Soldier In 12th Art

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

A 21-year old soldier of Battery C has been selected as Soldier of the Month for May in the 12th Artillery's top soldier competition.

Specialist Fourth Class Shannon R. Owens was presented a certificate and a cigarette lighter by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, during ceremonies conducted last week at 12th Artillery Headquarters.

Specialist Owens is no novice to the Soldier of the Month ranks, having won the honor during October within the 12th Artillery and going on to be selected as top soldier for the Division Artillery during the same month.

He is a native of Alameda, California and joined the army in 1956. He served with the 10th Division's 40th Field Artillery Battalion and later with the 9th Artillery in Germany prior to his assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

He will also compete for Soldier of the Month Honors at Artillery Headquarters level.

Dog Gone, 'Dog Gone'

BY PFC JOHN BACA

Oh where, oh where has our little dog gone? Private Alpha, mascot to Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry is absent without leave. She was last seen in the company area wearing a light brown coat with black spots, and a brown harness. Approach with caution as she likes to play and is armed with teeth. If seen; notify the authorities of Company A, Telephone 8-2231.

Capt. Ferrell Wins Award for Service

By RICHARD C. SAMOS

For meritorious service during the period of June 18, 1958 to February 7, 1959 Captain Monroe H. Ferrell received the Army, Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant. He served as Assistant G-3 and Officer in Charge of the Proficiency Testing Program, and was presented with his award by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, on April 29.

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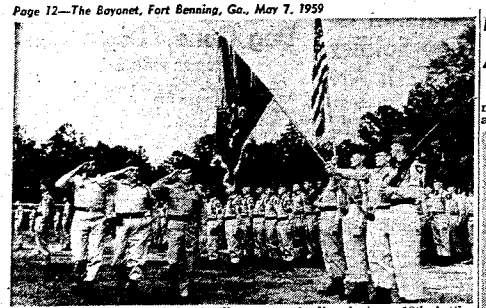

REVIEW . . . Officers of the Artillery troop the line during a 12th Artillery review held last week. Left to right are: Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, Major Eugene Miller, Commander of Troops, and Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer.

Indianheads Lose A Close Friend

AN EDITORIAL

The personnel of the Second Infantry Division mourn the loss of a close friend, who, as councellor and benefactor of servicemen, has proven a constant strength to the division in its relations with the local community.



THE LATE CECIL GARRETT

The passing of Cecil Garrett, Executive Secretary of the Columbus Merchants Association, leaves a gap in the ranks of those civilians whose continual interest and assistance in the affairs of the Indianhead Division has been the mainspring of our success in community relations.

Mr. Garrett's presence and, often, participation, at the activities of the Division made us feel that he was one of us. Seeking to increase his understanding of personal problems of soldiers, he helped to organize a "Coffee Call" designed to bring civilian and military leadership together on an informal basis.

With his official connection with the Better Business Bureau and his personal contact with soldiers, Mr. Garrett was able to insure increased protection, and to advise, soldiers against unscrupulous business practices.

It is with profound regret that we learn of his untimely death.



Photo by SFC Sloan

NEW CO . . . Captain Enah C. Hiatt Jr., has been named to the post of Battery Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery.

WASHINGTON CROSSES

Washington crossed the Delaware River on Dec. 26, 1776 and defeated the Hessions and British at Trenton, New Jersey.

LUZON

The 1s Infantry assault landing on Luzon Island in World War II was the beginning of a battle in the Philippines which lasted for 219 consecutive days.

12th Arty Holds Review In Honor of Two NCO's

By Sp-5 Ray Davis

Over 500 trainees, cadre and officers of the 12th Artillery participated in a battalion review last week at Hartell Field in Sand Hill in honor of two NCO's who were presented Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant for their outstanding service.

Master Sergeant George E. Clark, First Sergeant of Battery "C" and Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Duncan, an instructor on a 12th Artillery training committee were presented the awards by Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer.

Top Instructor

Sergeant Clark received his recognition for his outstanding service between June 1956 and February 1959 when he served as a principle instructor and assistant committee chief at the 10th and 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy in Germany and Fort Benning.

Sergeant Duncan received the commendation ribbon for his services as chief of Launcher Section, Honest John Firing Battery, in the 85th Rocket Battery, 516th Field Artillery Rocket Battalion and with the 1st Missile Battalion, 79th Artillery during the period of March 1956 to January 1959.

Both citations cited the men for their outstanding qualities and abilities as non-commissioned officers and leaders in their respective fields.

All units of the 12th Artillery participated in the review with Major Eugee M. Miller, 12th Artillery Executive Officer as Commander of Troops.



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LINCOLN

President Abraham Lincoln was a Captain in the 1st Infantry during the Black Hawk War (Indian) of 1832.

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Sound Off . . . Joseph N. Volkner

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Sp-5 Richard Burton
GUEST EDITOR

Tells the story of a man who served in two wars and two branches of the service, and who, finds Operation Gyroscope a factor in his Army career leading him to stay in for 30.

Many words and deeds have been written about the men of the 22d Infantry in the past, but one man M-Sgt. Joseph N. Volker, a veteran of 13 years service, two wars and two branches is rather a unique one.

He enlisted just after his seventeenth birthday vowing to make the Navy his career, but wound up in the Army as a First Sergeant in an Infantry rifle company.

He enlisted in April 1944 and was assigned to Bainbridge Naval Station for training as an artilleryman. After his boot training he was assigned to destroyer service and wound up on the USS Tuscaloosa. He saw action in the Philippines and the Caroline Islands. He participated in the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa in early 1945.

After his trek throughout the South, and Western Pacific he decided that Navy life was not for him so he took his discharge in June 1946.

A little more than two years later, July 1948, Joe still yearning for military service joined up again, but this time not with the Navy but with the landlubbing Army.

Five months later Sgt. Volker then a Private was assigned to Germany for the first time.

Along came Korea and he volunteered to go there as an Infantryman. He was accepted and was quickly shipped half across the world to the hills of Korea. He was assigned to Company E, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division where he participated in the Iron Triangle, Operation Smack and Pork Chop actions as a platoon sergeant, a far cry from a gunnersmate on a destroyer, but he liked Army life and decided then to make it his career.

When his time was up in Korea, he was assigned to the 25th Division in Camp Polk, the forerunners of the 10th Infantry Division. He made the move from Louisiana to Fort Riley, Kansas and was assigned to the 85th Infantry.

He participated in the Gyroscope move to Germany in 1955 and was assigned to Bamberg as first sergeant of Charlie Company.

He returned with the same unit to Fort Benning in May 1958.

On June 14, 1958, he became First Sergeant of Company C 22rd Inf. made his fourth change in units without moving.

At present M-Sgt. Joe Volker is still first sergeant after nine company commanders is preparing for his third Gyroscope jaunt to Schweinfurt, Germany in May of 1960.



"Gyroscope has its faults, but nothing was made perfect," says M-Sgt. Joseph N. Volkner, who hopes to Gyro to Germany next year with the 23rd Infantry.

'Gyroscope' Means Career and Home

By M-Sgt. Joseph N. Volker

When I look back to the days during World War II and up to Korea, the men who were married always seemed to have the problem of being sent overseas without their dependants. Now this problem has been alleviated with the coming of Gyroscope.

During the time 1946 to 1953, I was single and didn't even think about it, but when I married in 1954 it suddenly dawned upon me, what if I am sent overseas, what about my family?

That is something to think about. I like Gyroscope because, it keeps families together and much more important, you develop friendship and attachments to a unit which you know, that if you enlist for six years, you're sure you will stay with the same unit and not get transferred.

I have been with the same unit, even though it changed its name four times in the past six years. My wife and children and I have friends in the unit, and no matter how many times we change stations we will be together.

I have heard many pros and cons about the Department of the Army Gyroscope plans. I try to know the bad features, but to me the good parts far outnumber them.

Some of the good ones are like I mentioned before, concurrent travel with your dependents, remaining with your unit and friends, knowing exactly where you are going, how long you will be staying, and when you are returning and where. You can make plans and arrangements for all moves as you are notified many months in advance of any changes.

No one can tell me that going pipeline, is better as you must go over by yourself, wait for housing and then sent for your wife and children. Sometimes it takes almost a year before you get everything straightened out.

Gyroscope has its faults, but nothing or no one was born or made perfect. Some day the Army will smooth all the problems out and everyone will go overseas by Gyroscope way.

I'm staying in the Army 30 years and if Gyroscope stays the next 17 years I will stick to it and hope in this way I can plan my future stations. I have already made two moves and I am looking forward to my third one come May 1960 with the best unit in the United States Army, the 23rd Infantry.

Reception Held For 190 Engrs.

By M-Sgt. Helsey Tinsley

190 personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion held a company reception on April 24 at the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

It was a gala affair with a dinner that was enjoyed by both Officers and enlisted men.

11th to See A New Cycle

By SFC Lacy Hamilton

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry is preparing for the forthcoming basic training cycle on May 11th, by rearranging the training committee and forming it at battle group level. Headed by Captain Fred A. Barringer, the committee is made up of three subcommittees; General Subjects, Tactical Training, and Weapons. This marks the first time such a committee has been organized within the unit to assume a major share of training responsibilities. Its member consist of 18 officers and 30 noncommissioned officers.

The General Subjects Committee will be headed by First Lieutenant John J. Smith. It will be responsible for the conduct of training in such subjects as Achievements and Traditions of the Army, Military Courtesy, Military Justice, Field Sanitation, Personal Hygiene, First Aid, Chemical-Biological and Radiological Warfare, Interior Guard Duty, Intelligence, Personal Affairs, and Bayonet and Hand-to-Hand Combat.

Hand-to-Hand and Bayonet training have been added to the eight-week basic training cycle. They were not previously given during this phase of training.

The Tactical Training Committee will be responsible for the conduct of all phases of field tactical training. This committee, which will be run by First Lieutenant Marvin D. Llewellyn, will conduct rifle tactical training, close combat training, technique of rifle fire, combat firing and the infiltration course

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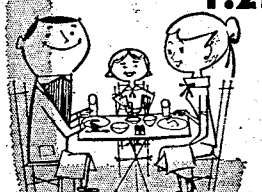

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Canoneers Win Baseball Opener

Lt. Sanders Throws 4 Hitter in 3-2 Win

By Sp-5 Ray Davis

Several hundred roaring spectators watched the United States Army Infantry Center Baseball League get under way at Bennett Field, Sand Hill, on Sunday 3 May 1959.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of 2d Division Artillery, threw out a good strike ball to start the first game between the 2d Infantry Division Artillery versus USAIC Troop Command. The Artillery Canoneers wound up on top of a well played game 3-2.

The highlight of the game was a fast triple play by the Troop Command team. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning, John Anderson, of the Canoneers, hit a line drive directly at the third baseman, who stepped on third base for the second out and then made a fast relay to first to catch the runner by a step for the third out of the inning. It was the first triple play of the year and probably will be the only one.

Lieutenant Charles Sanders, was the winning pitcher as he tossed a neat four hitter at the Command Team. Lt. Sanders struck out five and walked only two. Both of the Command team's runs were unearned as errors were responsible for the runs. Losing pitcher was Schultz.

The Artillery Canoneers came up with some sparkling play afield with second baseman Richard Yancik making a couple of stops that could have resulted in more runs for the opposition.

The Canoneers next playing date is on 11 May 1959, at Gowdy Field. They will meet the School Brigade team.

Game time is at 1400 hours on Sundays and 1630 during the week.

HONOR STUDENTS

The last three NCO's that took top honors in the 2d Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy were from Companies "B", "C", and "D", 1st Infantry.

• • •

CONTRIBUTION

On 17 April 1959, the 1st Infantry had contributed more dollars per man than any other Battle Group in the Division in the 2d Indianhead Division Association Fund Raising Campaign.



YEB' OUT . . . Gail V. Brumberg of DivArty Canoneers slides into home base and is put out by catcher Gerald Hehnke, USAIC Troop Command during the 3rd inning of the seasons opening game held at Bennett Field Sunday. The Canoneers copped close win over the troop Command by a score of 3-2. Umpire for the game was Charley Edwards.

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Sand Hill Has Licenses For Hunt and Fish

By Richard C. Samos

Hunters and fishermen may now obtain their membership in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association and Georgia State hunting and fishing licenses in the Sand Hill Area of Fort Benning.

These may be purchased at building 3580, Headquarters, 12th Artillery, Bourg and 15th Streets, Sand Hill. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Fort Benning Game and Fish Association membership costs $2.00 per year, a Georgia State Fishing License is $1.25 per year, a Georgia State Hunting License costs $2.25 per year and a combination Hunting and Fishing License may be purchased for $3.25 for one years time.



GOLF TROPHY . . . Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General, Infantry Center, left, presents Brigadier General Chester H. Dahlen, Assistant Commander, Second Division, with a well earned golf trophy. Brig. Gen. Dahlen won the fourth flight in the Fort Benning Officers Golf Tournament played recently.

PRESIDENTS

The 1st Infantry numbers four Presidents among it's former members. They are Abraham Lincoln, William H. Harrison, Zachery Taylor, and Ulysess S. Grant.

• • •

TWO 1ST INF.

Two regiments have held the designation 1st Infantry since 1784. The first 1st Infantry was constituted as the First American Regiment, 3 June 1784. The second 1st Infantry was constituted as the 2d Infantry Regiment, 3 March 1791.

• • •

ORGANIZATION DAY

Organization Day for the 1st Infantry has been tentatively scheduled for 13 June 1959.

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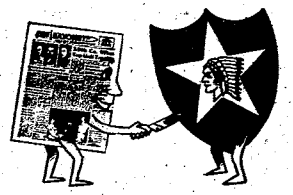

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THE BAYONET

Little League

Gen. Wienecke Pitches First Ball of the Season

By Div PIO

The Doughboy League got off to a rousing start last night at 1645 hours at the Custer Terrace Diamonds.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, tossed across the first strike to Gary Maynard, catcher for the Dragoneers, as the league officially got underway for the year. General Wienecke stated that it was National Youth Fitness Week and he couldn't think of a better time for the Doughboys to start. The National Youth Week is a proclamation by the President of the United States and by the Secretary of State. General Wienecke told the six teams how important it was to win but also to be a second or third team was no disgrace. It was also brought out that Detroit Tigers beat the Yankees a double header last Sunday.

The first game of the Doughboy League was won by the Dragoneers, sponsored by the 9th Infantry over the Gary Owens, sponsored by the 7th Cavalry. The teams were fairly even matched and they were a little nervous as it was their first game before a crowd. The Dragoneers won with six runs, on seven hits and they committed three miscues in the field. The Gary Owens only made four runs on five hits and committed four errors. Howard was the winning pitcher and Maynard the catcher while the battery for the losers were Shields and Canfield. The center fielder of the Gay-Owens looked like Willie Mays as he slammed a home run a long ways over the fence, a good 250 feet from home plate.

It don't cost you any money to see the games, so why don't you take yourself and the family out to the next game. There will be some fine ball played and who knows which one of them kids be a Major Leaguer one of these days.

Co B Represents 87th in Tourney

By Pfc John M. Baca

The Company Level Softball League of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has progressed into the half way mark of the season.

Although in second place at present, Company B has been chosen to represent the Battle Group at the 2d Division Company level Softball Tournament to be played in May at Sand Hill.

Standings

	W	L	G.B.
Company "A"	5	1	—
Company "B"	4	1	½
Company "C"	4	2	1
Headquarters Company	3	2	1½
Company "D"	2	3	3
Mortar Battery	0	5	5½

3 Recruits Fire A Near Possible On Mtr at 87th

By PFC John Baca

Recruits Jim E. Golden, Nathan E. Orschell and James O. Foster of Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry qualified as Expert Gunners on the 4.2 Mortar Gunners Qualification Test on April 23 with a score of 96 points out of a possible 100.

The test is primarily designed to check the individual trainees ability in sitting up and operating the 4.2 mortar, which must be accomplished with speed and accuracy in order to qualify as a gunner. All recruits in the Battery are given the same test as it has not been determined what function they will play when they arrive in Europe as replacements for Mortar Battery of the 38th Infantry, Third Infantry Division.

The test consists of 6 stations with a time limit at each station. Accuracy with speed is the key note at all stations. The trainee is given the opportunity to function in all capacities from gunner to assistant gunner, to cannoneer, and aside from being proficient in firing the mortar, the recruits are further trained to man fire direction points, observation points, and survey teams.

8 Div. Teams Draw For Softball Meet

By Div PIO

On Saturday 2 May 1959 the Division A & R Officers and men drew lots for the pairings of the Spring Softball Tournament to be played during May.

When the final drawing was over here is the way the games will be played:

Division Trains vs 11th Infantry; Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry vs Company B, 87th Infantry; Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry vs 2d Engineer and 7th Cavalry vs 23d Infantry.

Best Mess Goes To Hq. Co. 69th

By SFC Levi L. Johnson

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess Award for the Month of April went to Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

Headquarters Company emerged from the rigid announced food service inspection with a numerical rating of 98. This achievement will entitle the unit to adorn its mess hall "Best Mess Plaque."

This is the first time that a Company of the 69th Armor has been afforded this distinction. The nearest the Battalion has ever come was last month when Headquarters Company lost out to Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, by one half of a point.

The men who played an important role in accomplishing this goal are, Lieutenant Cary R. Peyton, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap; Company Mess Steward, and Sergeant Belknap's mess personel.



Photo by Sfc Lee

AUTOGRAPH BUG . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, (left). autographs a baseball for Kennie D. Rogers, 2 years old. The ball is for his brother Lary standing behind Kennie.



Photo by Sfc Lee

SEASON OPENS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, tries a warm up pitch to loosen up his arm for the opening game of the Doughboy League. General Wienecke will have the honor of tossing out the first ball. The Doughboy League consists of six teams with ages between 11-13 years of age and all the players are Army dependents.

7th Claims 1st Guidon

By Sgt. Arnold Heizdt

During the past two months visitors and residents of the 2d Infantry Division Area of Sand Hill may have seen and wondered about a red and white guidon carried by one of the elements of Bravo Troops, 3d Reconnoissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry during training.

The guidon, which is the traditional red and white swallow tail type, carried by the old horse Cavalry, belongs to the First Platoon of Troop B.

The First Platoon of Bravo Troop is being trained separately from the remainder of the troop and therefore had no guidon to carry to training before the old Cavalry guidon was brought back.

The guidon itself has the upper half red with a white seven, and the lower is white with a red B. A figure one, is located in the lower tail to designate the First Platoon.

The members of the Platoon are quite proud of the guidon as it is the only one of its type on post, just as they are the only unit of its type on this post.

Promotions

Staff Sergeant E-6 to E-7
John L. Fortner, Company "A", 1st Infantry

Sergeant to S-Sgt. E-6
Ralph W. Waite, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry

Sp-4 to Sergeant E-5
Jack E. George, Company "A", 1st Infantry

Pfc to Sp-4
James K. Overton, Company "A", 1st Infantry
Joseph Manzo, Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry

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H-S Co Slugs Way to 2d Div.

By 2d Engr PIO

Headquarters and Headquarters Company's softball team won the single elimination game playoff and advanced to the 2d Division finals to be played 4-31 May 1959.

They defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division, by a score of 11 5. The 122nd Signal Battalion team and H-S Company team tangled for the right to go to the Division playoffs. The 122nd team played a good game and were leading for the first six innings. The big bats of the H-S Company boomed out in the seventh and they went ahead and cemented the game.

Sergeant First Class Cannup, H-S Company, who is the coach, thinks that his team will go a long way in the Division playoffs, maybe the top.



Photo by SFC Glover

FAREWELL . . . Private Ronald Pelc (center) is bid farewell by his mother, Mrs. William Pelc (left) of 2926 Mclean Ave., Detroit, Michigan at dockside. At right is a friend of Mrs. Pelc from Detroit.

Welcome Given New Arrivals At First Infantry

By 2d Lt. Donald L. Bowen

Three new officers have recently been assigned to the 1st Infantry for duty.

First Lieutenant David Stallings was assigned to Headquarters Company as Supply and Maintenance platoon leader. Lieutenant Stallings is an Ordnance Officer currently serving two years in the Infantry. The newly arrived officer has just returned from Germany, accompanied by his wife and two children. While in Germany, Lieutenant Stallings Served as a platoon leader, Executive Officer, and Company Commander in the 78th Ordnance Company.

Two new officers were also assigned to Company "C," 1st Infantry. Second Lieutenants William D. Durham and Thomas Anthony Jr., are both graduates of IOLC No. 15. Lieutenant Durham, a graduate of the University of Toledo, is from Toledo, Ohio. Lieutenant Anthony, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is from Weathersfield, Connecticut.

The rest of the 1st Infantry new additions have come via the stork with Headquarters Company listing the largest number of new arrivals. First Lieutenant Joe Patton and his wife Mary added another boy to their family. It was a girl for First Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Schneeman. Master Sergeant Willie B. Register and his wife now have a center and two guards on their football team with the arrival of the last boy. Sergeant Sidney Lutman and his wife are the proud parents of a six pound boy, their first.

Company "C" extended congratulations to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. David P. Bliss on the birth of their son, David Paul Jr.

Shimmin Drops Four Points On Carbine Range

By 9th Inf. PIO

The outstanding marksman when the 9th Infantry completed firing for qualification with the rifle and carbine, was Recruit Samuel D. Shimmin, of Mortar Battery, who fired a score of 156 out of a possible 160.

Recruit Julian Proctor, of Company C, was the best rifle marksman as he attained a score of 225. Other top marksmen were as follows: Recruits Ronald P. Price (221), Rodney C. Anderson (216), Company A; Recruits Terry M. Green (222), Franklin L. Hicks (222), Company B; Recruit Allen Bolger (222), Company C; Recruits Melvin Edwards (222), Joseph T. Holt (216), Company D; and Recruits William F. Haedgen (219), James K. Coleman (214), Mortar Battery.

Company A had the two best scores with the pistol with Recruits Jesse W. Jeffries (320) and George L. Lidel (314). Mortar Battery was the top unit in percentage of individual qualifications.

Lt. Foht Wins 2 Firing Trophies

By 69th Armor PIO

Second Lieutenant Jack R. Foht, of Company B, 2d Dedium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, was presented with two first place trophies, for firing high score on the M-1 Rifle and 22 Caliber Rifle.

Major General R. H. Wiencke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, presented the trophies to Lieutenant Foht.

Lieutenant Foht who is a Tank Platoon Leader in Company B, hails from Erie, Pennsylvania, fired a 228 out of a possible 250 with the 30 Caliber M-1 Rifle, and a 369 out of a possible 400 with the 22 Caliber Rifle in the Individual Marksmanship Competition here at Fort Benning.

The firing which took place recently was from Ranges of 200 yards to 600 yards for the M-1 Rifle and from 50 feet for the 22 Caliber Rifle.

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. Henri Weinberg

The monthly luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery ladies was held on April 28 at the Main Officers Club with a White Elephant Grab Bag Sale highlighting the affair.

Hostesses for the luncheon were 1st Battalion, 12th Field Artillery under the supervision of Mrs. A. H. Nottingham. Helping were Mrs. Mason L. Williams, Mrs John L. Richie, Mrs. H. D. Harris and Mrs. A. S. Metcalf.

The main centerpiece consisted of the items of the sale arranged with white gladiolas and gallardies in DivArty red and gold.

Greeted were Mrs. E. C. Hiatt, Mrs. J. B. Mapes and Mrs. Robert L. Mayer.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Shettle, wife of Colonel Shettle of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, and Mrs. Connell, mother of Lieutenant J. L. Conell, who is visiting from New Mexico.

• • •

Fifty ladies of the Second Division Trains met for coffee at the Main Officer's Club on April 23 with the ladies of the 2nd Medical Battalion acting as hostesses for the affair.

Army wife skits were presented by Mrs. John T. Corley of the Fort Benning Women's Club. The skits were clever and original scenes which happen in life of the Army wife. The skits were humorously and greatly enjoyed by all.

Decorations for the affair were in pink and mauve flowers.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Linder was the guest of honor.

• • •

A coffee gathering for the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry was held at the home of Mrs. Chalmer L. Deeter on April 28 with 27 ladies attending.

Mrs. Charles E. Sadler and Mrs. Clarence B. Taber assisted Mrs. Deeter in serving iced coffee with attractively arranged fresh fruit slices. A second silver bowl had spiced iced tea.

Mrs. Besson, mother of Colonel Robert Besson, Battle Group Commander, was the honored guest.

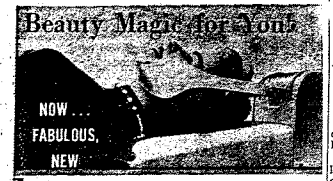
• • •

Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold a luncheon on Thursday, May 14 at 1200 hours at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

For reservation call Mrs. Popik MU 9-5254 or Mrs. Regan MU 2-0772.

JUST RIGHT FOR MOM

Remember HER MAY 10th



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Post Social Notes

IOLC Wives Return To Roaring Twenties

"The Roaring Twenties" was the theme for a coffee held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club April 28 for wives of students attending officers leader classes of the Second Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning.

There were dancing girls wearing dresses of the era, who danced to the Charleston and the Old Soft Shoe. Mesdames Phillip Goldstein and Glen G. Burk did an interpretation of Ted Lewis's "Me and My Shadow," sung by Mrs. Lloyd D. Erb, Jr. A trio composed of Mesdames Erb, Joel W. Charnow and Clement E. Petters sang "Shine on Harvest Moon".

Gay posters portraying flappers of the era wearing beads and bangles and holding long stem cigarette holders decorated the club.

Mrs. Charnow was narrator for the program. Background music and musical arrangements were by Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick. Dance routines by Mrs. Goldstein.

• • •

Pot Luck Supper

Cadre officers and ladies of the Second Battalion, School Brigade, were entertained with a "Pot Luck Supper" April 25 in the 24th Company lounge.

All the ladies prepared the food and served it buffet style. The buffet table was centered with a five-tier candelabra with green ivy and pink roses making a runner down the center. The dining tables were decorated with green ivy and flowers in season. The head table held a centerpiece of dutch irises and sweet Williams.

Col. John B. Zanin, the battalion commander, welcomed the guests and presented a silver baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Kapp, Jr., for their new baby girl, Deborah Jean.

Musical entertainment was provided by Lt. Donald Loa with his electric Hawaiian guitar and Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick at the piano.

• • •

Coffee Held

An orientation coffee was held for wives of student officers attending IOLC class No. 19, 23rd Company, 2nd Battalion, the School Brigade April 29 in the 23rd Company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander 2nd Battalion, Mrs. Zanin, Mrs. Donand Loa, wife of Capt. Loa, 23rd Company commander, and Mrs. Allen Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town nursery.

The ladies were given information on their husband's course of training, customs and courtesies of the service and facilities for their use at Fort Benning.

Capt. and Mrs. Loa accompanied the ladies on a bus tour of the Post. Returning to the lounge the ladies were served coffee and became better acquainted.

Gay posters portraying flappers of the era wearing beads and bangles and holding long stem cigarette holders decorated the club.

Special guest, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, poured for the occasion.

Lt. Watt Completes Counselor Course

Lt. Robert Watt, 1st Infantry Brigade Personnel and Reenlistment Officer, became the first commissioned officer to complete the Career Counselor Orientation Course on April 24. Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., brigade commander, presented Lt. Watt with a certificate at an informal ceremony at Brigade Headquarters April 29.



LT. ROBERT WATT
New Career Counselor

Twelve Enlisted Men Sport New Stripes

April Showers came late around First Infantry Brigade Headquarters, and when they came, it was in the form of promotions. A total of 12 enlisted men are now sporting extra stripes and rockers.

Robert N. Burton, Personnel Section, was promoted to Staff Sergeant. Also in the personnel section, George Hille added a rocker to his eagle, gaining the rank of Specialist Fifth Class. S-3's Jimmy B. Eason is a new three - striper, being promoted to Sergeant.

11th Signal Platoon has two new Spt's. They are Joseph L. Murray and William Ogden. Jay A. Bauer, Fredrick Nelson and Lyle A. DeLaat, also of 11th Signal, gained Pfc stripes recently.

Paul D. Brown, James D. Cain, Daniel A. Coletta and Clyde E. Dorn also became Pfcs last week.

Sfc John Parker has added the duty of Message Center NCO to his long list of responsibilities. Parker will replace Sgt. James J. Paul, who has been transferred to the 542d Medical unit on the main post.

Pfc Clyde E. Dorn and Pvt. Charles G. Ashby were guests of the Columbus Rotary Club April 29.

After their opening win over Headquarters Battery, the Brigade team hopes to make it No. 2 in their quest for the 19th Artillery League Championship, when they meet Service Battery. The turnout for the first game was excellent and "pennant hopes" are running high around the company.

The Brigade's loss is Special Services gain in the case of Pvt. Andy Garcia. Garcia and Pfc Clarence H. Gilliam combined in a comedy skit on censorship to cop first place in the Specialty Non-Musical Division of the eliminations held at Fort Bragg, N. C.

As the weather grows hotter, Ida Cason Callaway Gardens increases in popularity around Brigade Headquarters. The swimming and beach facilities prove all too tempting on warm weekends. Panama City has also become a welcome diversion for weekend festivities. No doubt as the heat increases, the resourceful ones will find more avenues of escape.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . Twins Karen and Christy, daughters of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leon M. Miller, received admiring glances at the Festival of Arts.

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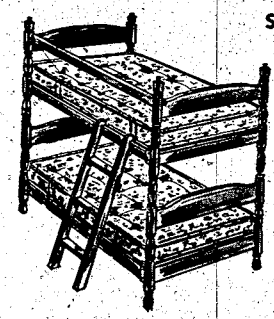

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Sgt. Stineman Tops Firers With Pistols

M-Sgt. Richard Stineman of Fort Benning, 25-year old Florida native, fired a blistering 2629 - 115X grand aggregate score to win the 1959 Texas State Pistol Championship recently.

He was one of six U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistoleers to break the 2600 mark on the Texas range.

Sgt. Stineman's score was the aggregate of .22 .38 and .45 caliber individual matches. His top score was in .22 competition where he recorded an 885-46X. He shot 873-32X in .38 caliber matches and 871-36X in the .45 event.

OTHER AMU sharpshooters blasting the 2600 mark were 1st Lt. David Cartes, 1958 National Mid-Winter champion, 2618-109X; Sgt. Emil Heugatter, 2610-106X; M-Sgt. Herbert J. Roberts, Jr., 2604-87X; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the AMU Pistol Team, 2603-98X, and CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) Oscar Weinmeister, pistol team coach, 2601-103X.

In individual matches, AMU pistoleers placed first in both .22 and .45 caliber aggregate shooting. Lt. Cartes posted an 888-45X mark to win the .22 caliber aggregate crown while Sgt. Aubrey E. Smith fired 874-22X for first among .45 shooters.

In the four-man team matches Sunday (April 26), it was AMU teams all the way.

* * *

THE ADVANCED Marksmanship Unit's Gray Team, firing 1163-50X, was tops in .22 caliber matches while the Army Blue Team, shooting 1161-39X and 1160-47X placed first in .38 and .45 caliber team firing. Army's Gold squad came in second in .38 caliber competition with a 1155-45X score while the Army Red Team won number two spot in .45 caliber shooting with an 1148-30X mark.

CANUSO PLAYS IN KOREA

Joe Canuso, who played briefly for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1957 will bolster the catching staff of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea this season.

* * *

JONES IN CHISOX CAMP

Former Ft. Benning athlete, Grover "Deacon" Jones was in spring training with the Chicago White Sox as an infielder.



MEET FOR TITLE . . . Doubles teams who will meet in the annual Ft. Benning spring tennis tournament pose with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center (C). (L-R): Maj. Owen Osburn, Lt. Col. Joseph Morrell, Gen. Ruggles and Capt. Harry Sprague and Lt. Rick McDaniel, last year's defending doubles champs.

Tryouts Open for 1959 Slots On U. S. Rifle and Pistol Team

Preliminary tryouts for the 1959 U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team, scheduled to partipate in the Pan-American Games in Chicago in August, will take place on Fort Benning's International Ranges May 9-10.

The team, which will shoot for international marksmanship laurels during the Games, will participate under the colors of the National Rifle Association. It will be selected on a competitive basis. Nationally-known rifle and pistol marksmen have been extended invitations by the International Commitee of the NRA to try for positions on the team.

Tryout sessions also have been scheduled over the next two weeks at San Diego, Calif., Patuxent, Md., Murraysville, Pa., Miami, Fla., and Fairbanks, Alaska, in addition to the preliminaries to be shot at Fort Benning.

* * *

THE FORT Benning Rifle and Pistol Club also will be host to the final tryouts for the team. According to Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, club president, the Infantry Center's international-type range facilities are as complete as any in the country. The ranges were installed in 1957 upon the recommendations of Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe of Kansas City, Kan., now commander of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit which has its home station at Fort Benning.

The famous Army unit, which provided the balance of the 1958 American team which shot in world competition in Moscow last summer, will again see its members shoot for team positions this year.

Trial firing will be conducted under the direction of Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, International Committee of the National Rifle Association, and captain of the 1958 team.

* * *

READING the Army try for team slots will be the 1958 World Champion 300-meter rifleman, 1st Lt. Merle Wright, who won the dual crowns for his shooting in the prone and kneeling positions. Teammate 1st Lt. Daniel B. Pickel also will be shooting as the present world-record holder for the 50-meter rifle course.

Executive officer for both the preliminary and final trials to be fired at Fort Benning will be M-Sgt. Thomas H. Kirkman, club secretary, who stated that 85 marksmen have already indicated intention of participating.

Until 1956, American entry in world-level shooting competition had been limited to individual efforts but, since that time, the U.S. Army has supported a drive to uncover marksmen of international championship caliber by inlerating international-style shooting with its annual program of competitive military marksmanship.

YAC Gives Dates, Site For Camp

Colonel James H. Hayes, Youth Activities Club Boy Scout Chairman, announced this week that the Boy Scout Summer Camp program will be held at Camp Pine Knot from July 12 through July 25.

"During the course of these two weeks," said Colonel Hayes, "there will be a vast opportunity for advancement in the various fields of scouting." Much of the instruction will be given by Explorers from the Fort Benning posts who will be gaining valuable experience teaching their younger scouting brothers.

Instruction will be given in all phases of scouting, including swimming, boating, canoeing, handicraft, scoutcraft, and many other areas of interest for the scouts who attend.

The program director for the summer program will be Pfc Terry Pointer, Scouting Coordinator for the Youth Activities club. Lt. William J. Kross will be Camp Director.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS TO BE HELD IN JULY

Lt. Robert Watt, 1st Infantry Brigade Athletic and Recreation Officer, recently released plans for the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Championship Playoffs to be held early in July.

According to Lt. Watt, the four leagues within the Brigade should complete their seasons around June 30. The four league champions, representing 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry; 2d FA Battlion, 10th Artillery and 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor will clash in a double-elimination tournament.

The survivor of the tournament will be declared the Brigade Champion, presented a plaque in recognition of their achievement and represent the Brigade in the Post Playoffs. Lt. Watt said that there is a possibility that the runner-up team will also participate in the post eliminations.

Lt. Watt also released the schedule for the Brigade Headquarters team, which will compete in the 10th Artillery League this season. Victors over Hearquarters Battery in their first outing, Brigade will complete their schedule as follows:

Service Battery, May 4; Battery B 29th Artillery, May 15; Battery A, May 27; Officers, June 5; Battery C, June 12 and Battery B, June 19.

All games will be played on Peden Field in the 10th Artillery area.

Sports Shorts

HALL OF FAMER

Lt. Col. Dan Riggs, Ft. Sill, Okla., was honored by being admitted into the Georgia Fame. He was picked on the All-State grid team for his efforts during the 1932-36 grid seasons.

* * *

SHOOTS 58 IN GOLF

Richard Berg, former Oregon University golfer, now at Ft. Ord, Calif., is a scratch golfer and among his feats once posted a phenomenally low score of 58 on an 18-hole course.

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

A jubilant Billy Jurges, Washington third base coach, at the conclusion of the opener with Baltimore rejoiced: "It was a delight, waving nine Washington runners home from third base."

Lid Lifts May 9 On Tennis Meet

The annual Fort Benning spring tennis tournament will get under way on the Main Officers' Open Mess Courts May 9, the tennis committee has announced.

This tourney will last a week, with finals to take place May 17. A tennis tournament party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Anzio Room of the mess May 16.

The tourney, sponsored by the officers' mess, is open to all members and dependents. Several past champions are expected to be on hand to defend their crowns, including Capt. Henry Sprague, Major Owen Osburn and Mrs. Louise Kearns.

* * *

GOOD BATTLES are expected in all divisions of competition, especially the ladies' open singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Mrs. Kearns, current ladies' open singles champion, will face stiff competition from several other women competitors.

Last year's men's doubles champions, Capt. Sprague and Lt. Rick McDaniel, face a serious threat in the team of Lts. William Bradley and Ken Carter. Lt. Carter is a former Louisiana State University tennis champion.

The tennis committee has reported an exceptionally fine field of contestants for this year's tourney and is anticipating some excellent tennis matches.

30 Finish Clinic, Set To Umpire

Fort Benning's Special Service section successfully concluded its three-day baseball and softball umpire clinic, Wednesday, April 22, when more than 30 men passed the written examination.

The program opened with an address by Mr. H. Bishop, Commissioner of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association, who then introduced Mr. W. C. Grant, Umpire-in-Chief of the Association.

Mr. Grant began his talk recalling some of the problems that he has encountered while wearing the tools of the trade, asking those present what decisions they would have made in like circumstances. In most instances the answers were tricky and called for careful thinking.

* * *

HE THEN introduced the "Umpires Code of Ethics" consisting of ten rules which the umpires must apply to maintain control of the game and to keep it interesting for both the players and particularly the spectators. He talked about each rule, citing occasions when they would apply and the method of enforcing them.

The second night of the clinic saw USAIC Troop Command and the 151st Engineers play a practice game for the sole purpose of allowing the prospective umpires to take part in some practical work.

The final night was devoted to more classroom instruction and a written examination consisting of 50 questions. Those who passed the test will officiate at all games played in all phases of scouting, including swimming, boating, canoeing, handicraft, scoutcraft, and many other areas of interest for the scouts who attend.

STINGY PITCHER

Walter Johnson, former Washington pitcher holds the record for most consecutive innings of shutout ball when in he threw 56 straight scoreless innings in 1913.

Post Team Runner-Up In Bowling

A runner-up spot in the doubles competition was the only glory garnered by a Ft. Benning entry in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Bragg.

The team composed of Sgt. Clark Mortland and 2-Lt. Charles R. Sanders fired 1139 to win second place.

Individual winners in the Men's Events were: team, Ft. Bragg; singles, Pfc Roscoe Hornback of Ft. Campbell; doubles, CWO Elliot Taft and Sfc Stevens Levich of Ft. Bragg; all-events, Sfc Levich.

Winners in the Women's Events were: team champions, Ft. Bragg; singles, Sp5 Josephine Ross, Ft. Bragg; doubles, Maj. Lelial Hendricks and Maj. Carolyn Anthony, Ft. Jackson; all-events, Sp5 Ross.

OLD MAN AND BASEBALL

Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees in the only active baseball player to complete 20 years in the majors.

* * *

GO SOX

The Chicago White Sox have 10 players on their roster with 10 or more years in the big leagues, more than any other club.



YOUNGSTERS KEEPING BUSY WITH CRAFT PROJECTS
YAC Summer Camp At Pine Knot Offers Such Play July 12-25

Charlie Quinn

Bass Fingerlings Put In Fish Ponds Here

A total of 2,000 fat bass fingerlings have been placed in Weems Pond this week and Stephens Pond received a new complement of 275 little fellows. Both waters have already been stocked with bream and are now on the way back to fine fishing levels. The small fry were brought in on the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's fish trailer with no loss — which is quite a trick. Trips to the fish hatcheries are made in early morning hours to prevent a killing rise in water temperature and oxygen has to be fed into the tanks enroute.

Results of the F&G stocking program show up in 7 lb. bass such as that which was tops for the month of April. According to the personable Mrs. Gladys Wolfe, Harmony Church office, Sgt. Stillwell of the 542d Medics connected with the 7 pounder at King's Pond while Sgt. Morgan, unit unknown hooked a 17 oz. bream also from King's. The average member of the Association has little conception of the work and expense which goes into providing fish of that size.

* * *

AT THIS WRITING the Range Guards have completed a full 60 miles of plowing in readying 50-yard strips for planting, most of them in Area K. To assist in the quail program, the Range Guards are planning on putting in large numbers of plum bush adjacent to these strips. Poor soil has to be fed up in that area to boost the growth of food plants. To supply the young plants, the Range Guards have established seed beds to grow their own bi-color lespedeza in the huge amounts needed for the miles of cultivated area.

To observers from other posts who come in to study our FG operations, our program of fish and game propagataion and conservation is tops. Our people, however, know the capabilities of the reservation and know that Fort Benning can house far more wildlife than is now present—that, given the support, they could advance all phases of the program . . and to a degree that would make you happier than a first-hitch bugler.

There are two major ways by which we, as average Association members, may provide the assistance which the Range Guards ask. The first is personal practices of conservation; freshly stocked ponds seem to be an enticement to some fishermen, even though the new fish are less than an inch long. Policing up after picnicking, refraining from tossing refuse into our ponds, keeping out of plowed areas. . . all are points within the conservation scope.

* * *

THE SECOND POINT is your financial support. Your F&G membership fee of two dollars gives you a 365-day-a-year program of hunting and fishing (omitting the few cents for State licensing) and places your particular quarry almost into your lap. We have the word of Fort Benning old-timers that there were no turkeys or deer and very few quail on the reservation before the late '30s. In fact, the 29th Infantry has in its files a recruiting poster printed back in 1929 which praises the fine 'possum, 'coon and squirrel hunting at Fort Benning. No mention was made of deer, turkey, quail or fishing. Though we have 26 ponds and streams on the post — I can't think of one pond which has not been built by the Army. The streams are natural but, even now, provide but a microscopic percentage of post fishing. We now have deer herds, numerous turkey flocks, boh-white coveys are on the increase, dove flights are zeroing in on Benning millet fields, predators are being carefully eliminated — and all solely because of the Army interest in nurturing reservation resources without benefit of appropriated funds.

The only "hounding" for funds done by the Association is done by one each Quinn through this column, and strictly on my own. The few times I've been approached by the Association, its request for financial emphasis has been submitted with apologies! You know and I know that the Association need not apologize to anyone! On the contrary it deserves whole hearted support by everyone on post — whether they engage in field sports or not. The F&G Assn. annual Barbecue is coming up on the 23rd of May to which Association members and non-members alike are invited. Tickets are now available. . . need I say more??? And—that's it for this week.

29th Begins Softball Play For 6 Teams

The company-level softball league got underway in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry on May 5. All units in the Battle Group are entering one team for a total of six teams in the League; the schedule will be ten games in a double, round-robin series.

At the conclusion of league play, the team with the highest win record in each round-robin will play a two-out-of-three game series to determine the Battle Group's company-level softball champions.

The winners of the two round robins will represent the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry in the 1st Infantry Brigade company-level softball tournament. This will consist of competition between the four major units of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

* * *

THE WINNERS in the double elimination type tournament at Brigade will represent the 1st Infantry Brigade in the Post double-elimination tournament later in the season.

Practice began last week in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and from all indications, the teams will provide some very stiff competition and a whole lot of entertainment for the spectators in the Battle Group.

All of the 1st Battle Group's games will be played on Bolling Bowl in the 29th Area on Tuesday and Thursday of each week; a double header is scheduled each playing night.

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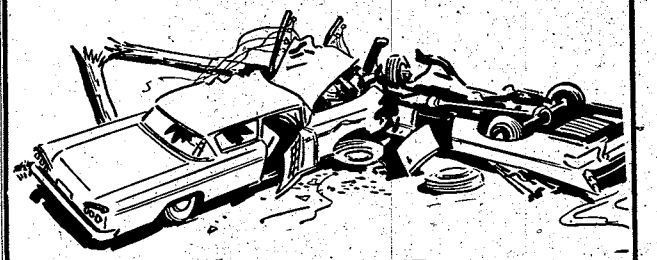

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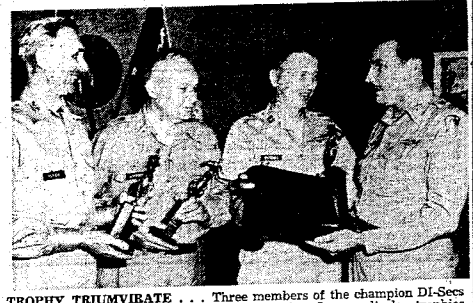

TROPHY TRIUMVIRATE . . . Three members of the champion DI-Secs team of the U Infantry School Officers' Bowling League display trophies to Lt. Col. C. J. Ivey (R). (L-R): Col. John J. Pavick, Lt. Col. Elmer Johnson, Capt. John J. Squires and Col. Ivey. Members of the team not pictured are Col. Norman B. Edwards, Major W. D. Brown, Capt. John J. Randoph, Lt. Col. William Terrell and Major Robert D. Glaser.

Ken Schultz Hurls 14th To Triumph Over TSB

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry behind the clutch pitching of southpaw Ken Schultz rode past the School Brigade, 5-3, in the opening fame of the Infantry Center baseball league last Sunday at Gowdy Field.

Earlier, Col. Lloyd Ramsey, Infantry Center G-1 tossed out the first ball of the 1959 season to get things underway. In another opening game at Bennet Field, Second Division Artillery dumped USAIC Troop Command, 9-2.

Schultz had to be tough for the 14th because his opponent, Bill Groogan another left-hander was just as sharp, but was the victim of sloppy fielding by his teammates.

• • •

WINNER SCHULTZ held TSB to three hits and Groogan struck out 15 in a losing effort. TSB committed six errors behind him.

The Dragoneers got off to a fast start by scoring twice in the opening frame on a walk, a double by Dick Morris and a double steal all with two out. TSB got one back in the last half of the first on a walk and error. 14th increased its lead to 3-1 before TSB tied it on Groogan's double and a sacrifice fly following walks.

The winning run came in the sixth when pinch-hitter Ron Parker tripled with none out and scored on a two-out single by Joe Hicks. The winners added an insurance run in the eighth.

• • •

HIGHLIGHT of the DivArty-USAICTC contest was a triple play pulled off by the Commanders in the eighth inning. With runners on first and third and none out John Anderson lined to Third baseman Spina who stepped on third and fired to first to catch the runner there.

Monday night the 29th Infantry walked all over Second Division Trains, 15-3. Harris was the winning pitcher and Campbell the loser.

In games coming up the 29th Infantry will meet the 428th Medical Battalion at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gowdy Field. Sunday at 2 p.m., the 14th Infantry will meet 151st Engineers at Gowdy Field and USACITC tangles with Division Trains at Bennet Field. TSB clashes with DivArty, at 6:30 p.m. Monday and DivArty faces 14th Infantry at 6:30 p.m.

14th Infantry Softball

Headquarters Nips Mortar Battery, 7-6

After snapping out of first place tie by crushing the 183rd Chemical Platoon 14-0 straight by squeezing out a 7-6 in over the Mortar Battery, Saturday, May 2nd. Steady Bob Moulder again went the distance to capture his fifth win.

Headquarters I exploded for four runs in the first, and three in the second to take the lead over Company C. The latter closed the gap in the second by scoring twice. Headquarters I scored a single tally in the third and fourth innings to extend its lead to 9-2.

Meanwhile on Field No. 2, John Petersen's homer with two on and Dick Morris' double with one on gave Headquarters II a first inning lead over the 183rd Chemical Platoon. Headquarters II went on to score two each in the second and third innings, and batted around in the fourth to score six more. Bob Moulder held the 183rd Chemical to three hits. Don Webb led the winners with two doubles and a round tripper to take the batting honors.

• • •

SATURDAY, Headquarters I won its second in the row by downing Company B, 8-2, behind the clutch pitching of Willie Chappell.

In the hard fought second contest, Headquarters II, forced to use three second-stringers, came from behind with a five run rally in the fifth to edge Mortar Battery 7-6.

Headquarters II opened the scoring in the top of the first when Bob Hager tripled with one on. Mortar Battery came back with four runs in its half of the inning on a walk, hits by Jim Spence, Lewis Brennson and Leonard Eason, a sacrifice fly and two infield outs to grab the lead 4-1.

Don Even led off the second with a round tripper for Headquarters II, but Mortar Battery scored single runs in the second and third innings to increase its lead to 6-2.

WITH ONE OUT in the fifth Bob Moulder walked, John Petersen was safe on an error, and Jerry Colburn singled to center, scoring Moulder. Jim Lawrence walked filling the bases, and Don Even drove in two runs with a slash to left. Right fielder, Al Klug, drilled a sharp single to center bringing home the tying and winning runs for the unbeaten Headquarters II. Floyd Millard took the loss for Mortar Battery.

Last week's standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Headquarters II	5	0
183rd Chem. Pl.	4	1
HQ Co. Center	3	1
Mortar Battery	1	3
Headquarters I	1	4
Company A	0	2
72nd Engineer Co.	0	2

NIGHT OWL

Bob Boyd of the Baltimore Orioles led American League hitters in night game batting averages with a .367 mark in 1958.

Calling Information

'Quizmasters' Harrass Reporters at Brigade

By Clark Blackburn

Quiz shows may not be the rage they were at one time, but there is something like it that is gaining momentum - if not popularity among "contestants" - here at Fort Benning.

The "quiz-masters" are some of the military and civilian personnel assigned to the post as well as our neighbors of the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Answering - or at least trying to answer - questions are personnel — the "contestants" — of the School Brigade's Information Office.

These Information Office personnel are news reporters. However, a good portion of their time is absorbed in answering - or trying to answer - questions.

And what questions!!

These harried individuals firmly believe they have tougher questions thrown at them than asked at the information booth at New York City's Grand Central Station. Let's take a look at some of the classics posed from out of the clear blue.

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ONE QUESTION that still draws a chuckle was "Where is the third floor?" Another that never elicited a straight answer was "Where can I store my baggage while I'm on leave?" Yet another that left the budding Walter Winchell or Ernie Pyle a bit befuddled was "Do you have a three cent stamp?" (that after postage climbed to four cents).

Another question that left the same poor soldier gasping on the canvas that came by telephone from off post —"Where do I report to have my first baby?" The poor reporter was unable to give a coherent answer to that one nor to the one that was called in last week — "When can I get a hop to Atlanta that will get me there by tomorrow noon — and since I am on per diem may I take a box lunch?"

• • •

THESE — and many hundreds of others — are asked each month of the future Bob Considines.

Some of the time the questions are answered with the wisdom of a Solomon — while most of the time the one questioned is struck dumb for lack of a suitable reply.

Suffice to say there is never a dull moment around The School Brigade's Information Office. Those who have been answering the questions want to turn the table and ask their own question. It is — "Where can we get assigned as a ribbon clerk, ditch digger or dish washer?" Their final request — "Don't answer that question".

YAC Opens '59 Baseball Play May 4

Traditional opening ceremonies Tuesday afternoon (May 5) ushered in the 1959 Fort Benning baseball season for the Main Post teams.

The first ball was thrown out by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The Custer Terrace Doughboy Leagues opened with ceremonies May 4 on the Custer Terrace School Field with Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, tossing out the first ball.

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THE DOUGHBOY Leagues, are limited to boys between the ages of 11 through 13.

Action in the Biddy Leagues, eight team circuits operating on Main Post and at Custer Terrace, will begin May 11 without any formal opening ceremony.

Pony League action also will begin without formal ceremonies the following day, May 12.

Biddy League players range in age from eight through 10 while the four Pony League teams, all on Main Post, include boys 14 through 17 years of age.

A girls' softball league consisting of four teams will begin action May 14.

Approximately 700 boys and girls at Fort Benning participate in the various baseball and softball programs which are coordinated through the Infantry Center Youth Activities Club.

REVOLUTIONIZE IDEA

WASHINGTON (ANS) — An idea which may revolutionize methods of inspecting motor vehicles and result in large savings in money and manpower by taking the guess work out of diagnosing engine and electrical trouble is being studied by the Army Ordnance Corps at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, Pa.

CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

The U. S. Singles crown was the only major tennis title that Lew Hoad failed to win as an amateur.

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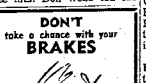

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LT. COL. THOMAS F. STEIN, JR., CO 39TH TRANS. Cuts Cake in Commemoration of Battalion's Organization Day

39th Transportation News

Birthday Cake Cut in Recognition Of Battalion's Organization Day

The 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck) celebrated its organization Day on May 1 with a special steak dinner and cake cutting ceremony.

Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., battalion commander, presided at the celebration.

The 39th was activated at Fort Benning on May 1st, 1956. Since that time it has been reconstituted and redesignated several times.

After the organization's initial training at Fort Benning, it saw service overseas in 1944 and joined the Allied Forces serving under Gen. Joseph P. Stilwell in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. The Battalion was awarded campaign streamers for its part in those campaigns.

After the close of World War II the 39th was deactivated on November 7, 1945. It was again re-activated and moved to its birthplace, Fort Benning.

As a member of STRAC the unit has had to remain prepared to move on short notice to trouble zones if called upon. In its training for this mission the Battalion has participated in exercises King Cole and Lucky Delta.

In April of 1959 the unit completed its annual three-day Army Training Test with a superior rating for the second year in a row.

In addition to its training for emergency missions, the unit provides transportation to the Infantry Center at Benning and participates in such diverse special missions as transportation for the Ranger Camps at Dahlonega, and Eglin Air Force Base.

Each summer one reinforced company of the Battalion provides all Transportation for the training of ROTC cadets at Fort Benning.

The Battalion recently selected as its unofficial motto, "In Omnia Paratus," meaning Ready in for all, which was thought best to typify the Battalion and its mission.

ROTC Cadets Receive Tour Of 14th Inf.

Approximately 120 ROTC cadets from three southern colleges visited C Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry on Friday, 24 April, during a tour of Fort Benning. Prior to visiting the Golden Dragons, the cadets observed various phases of training at The Infantry Center including an Airborne orientation.

The purpose of the cadets' visit was to acquaint these potential officers with the activities of an Infantry company, stressing the living and working conditions of the individual soldier.

The cadets, representing ROTC units at Tuskegee Institute, Jacksonville State College, and the University of Miami, were divided in twenty-man groups and, taken on a detailed inspection of the Company building. They visited the mess hall, orderly and operations room, supply room, day room, and the platoon bays.

Prior to the inspection the cadets were welcomed by Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, who presented the senior cadet from each college with a Golden Dragon crest, the insignia of the 14th Infantry.

Capt. Russel M. Brami, assistant S-3, delivered a short briefing on the mission and organization of the 2nd Battle Group. Capt. Howard P. Petty, commanding officer, Company C, told the cadets that as a ROTC cadet he made a similar tour of a military installation.

The cadets were then turned over to the individual guide officers for the tour.

The cadets were impressed by the high state of "spit and polish" atmosphere throughout the company.

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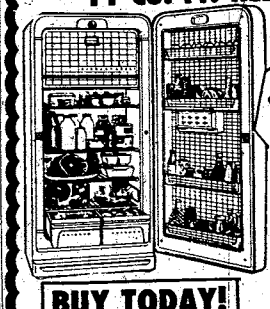

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School Brigade Highlights

Paul Zirkle Receives Reserve Commission

Sgt. Paul E. Zirkle of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade, was sworn in April 29 as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He took the oath in the office of Capt. Gene Crislip, TSB personnel officer.

Sgt. Zirkle, who works in Brigade billeting section, qualified for the reserve commission by passing the necessary prerequisites, completing satisfactorily a series of tests and passing an interview before a board. The commission is in the Quartermaster Corps and will qualify him as an officer in the Reserves upon his release from active duty.

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Several new captains are listed on Advanced Class rosters in First Battalion as the result of news of promotions to class members. Leading the list is Fourth Company, with former 1st Lts. George W. Owens, Theodore G. Jones, John C. Rogers, Robert L. Skiles, and William A. Thompson receiving their captain's bars.

New captains in First Company are Robert H. Clough and Lee D. Ellis, Allison P. Clark of Third Company now carries the higher rank. Former Third Company student, Capt. Ralph Weekly, now in Ranger Course No. Nine at 44th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, recently received his railroad tracks.

Congratulations of a different kind were extended by Fourth Company to Capt. and Mrs. William B. Holden, who became the parents of a baby girl, born April 25.

Associate Advanced Course No. Two held its first class party at the Main Officers' Open Mess April 24, with honored guests including Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Bryant, and Capt. and Mrs. Eric L. Lewis.

Gen. Larsen spoke briefly to the 300 persons attending on the importance of keeping abreast of new infantry developments.

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FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Cpl. Warren Lillie of 44th Company was married to Miss Zetty Mae Yost of Irwin, Pa., April 14. Cpl. Lillie, having just completed the Ranger course with Fourth Battalion, is on orders to attend Officer Candidate School July 6.

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SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

The "Crockigators" of 21st Company spent last week their third, in instruction and testing on radio and telephone procedure, communication and ground mobility, map reading, and physical fitness.

A stop student in 23rd Company may well prove to be 1st Lt. Chorr-Ly, an Allied officer from Cambodia. Lt. Chorr was top man at graduation of a recent transportation course for Allied officers.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Promotion to private first class was given to Pvt. Rego A. Bulone of Company A April 23. Pfc Bulone works in the Editorial and Pictorial section, USAIC, as an illustrator.

Sfc Harry S. Doss of Company B and Miss Vera Locke were married at Chapel No. 3, Main Post, April 18 by Chaplain Capt. Talmadge F. McNabb - Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald K. Porterfield were best man and bridesmaid at the double-ring ceremony.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Ratica became parents of a seven pound 11 ounce boy April 23 at Brownsville Hospital, the couple's first child. Pvt. Ratica is assigned to Company E.

New addition to E last week was Sgt. Roger M. Cottrell.

Another birth to ISD cadre was reported by Sfc William L. Braddock of Company F. Mrs. Braddock presented him with their third child April 23, a son weighing nine pounds and one ounce and named David Michael.

Most important off-duty program at ISD continues to be The School Brigade softball league. Scores of games played last week include the following: Company G beat Company B three to two; Company C beat Company F eight to four; Company E outscored First Student Battalion nine to four; and Company F overpowered USAIC Infantry Board ten to four.



LT. MCFARLAND SHOWS RATSNAKE
Non-Poisonous; There Are Poisonous Here

29th Warns Extra Care In Summer

Berning with all the pleasures of outdoor living, water sports, picnics, and jaunts through the woods.

Along with the pleasures, there are the hazards peculiar to the summer season —danger of heat, perils in the water and snakebite — all of which must be accepted as possible and guarded against.

In order to make its personnel aware of the sometime hazards of the summer, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry recently gave an instruction period on Summer Safety Hazards, conducted by 1-Lt. Joseph H. McFarland, M.S.C.

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THE CLASS was directed toward three main topics — the adverse effects of heat, which included heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat cramps; water safety, involving rescue methods and treatment of drowning victims; and snakebite, covering the identification of poisonous and non-poisonous species and the treatment of snakebite victims.

As a live training aid, a collection of snakes was borrowed from the Preventive Medicine Division of the Deputy Post Surgeon's Office. The collection of snakes is maintained by that section expressly for the purpose of loan for demonstrations and classroom work both by the Preventive Medicine Division for its own use and for the various units on the Post.

Included in the collection loaned to the 29th Infantry were two poisonous snakes of the pit viper family — a rattlesnake and a cottonmouth moccasin — and five non-poisonous ones — a grey ratsnake (pictured); a brown and orange corn snake; two black snakes; and a ribbon snake, which is a member of the garter family.



TALKING TURKEY . . . Lt. Colonel Hal D. Steward, left, public information officer of the Infantry Center, late '51 to fall of '53, discusses a potential story on NATO with Turkish newspaperman Ozdemir Atalan, writer for the Age Ekspress, one of Izmir, Turkey's newspapers. Col. Steward is presently Chief of public information for NATO's Allied Land Forces.

MOON PROBER

At 10 minutes after midnight on March 3 1959, an Army Juno IV launched the free world's first successful lunar probe. The space capsule (4th stage) passed the moon at 1600 on March 4th and went into solar orbit on 5 March with an estimated period of 392 earth days.

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Col. R. Gant Named Chief Of AG Board

Col. Robert M. Gant has been assigned as chief of the Physical Evaluation Board, Adjutant General Section, Infantry Center.

The colonel arrived at the post April 4, but did not assume his new duties until April 30. He will succeed Col. Edward B. James who retired May 1.

The new chief came to Fort Benning from an assignment as deputy commander of the Department of Defense Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Mo.

• • •

HAVING SERVED 62 months overseas, Col. Gant returned to the U. S. from an assignment in Japan in 1955. He had served in the campaigns of Normandy, North France, the Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe and Korea.

Some of his more important posts in the U.S. include serving as chief of the Personnel Division, Headquarters of Third Army in Atlanta; chief of the Personnel Branch, Executive Group, G-3 (Plans and Operations) Division, General Staff, U.S. Army in Washington, and chief of the Administration Branch, Executive Office, Office of G-3 in Washington.

In the Far East he served as adjutant general of IX Corps and adjutant general of Headquarters I Corps.

• • •

HIS DECORATIONS and awards include the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and a number of foreign decorations.

The colonel, a native of Madison, N.C., is a 1929 graduate of Davidson (N.C.) College. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Darling of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have two children.



COL. R. M. GANT
Will Head AG Board

218 Graduated At The School

Three hundred and seventy-four students at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning will begin new classes next week. Another 218 were graduated from classes.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, will address the opening session for the largest class, 200 students in the Infantry officers leader course.

The exercises will be held May 7 at 8:30 a.m. in Wharton Hall.



SGT. BOLT GETS CONGRATULATIONS FROM COL. GARDNER
He Was Named Best Student in Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance

29th Infantry News

Sergeant Bolt Named Top Student in Class

Sgt. William J. Bolt, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was named honor student of a class of 23 mechanics who completed the Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance school last week. Sgt. Bolt paced his classmates with 743 points out of a 790 possible.

During the graduation ceremony held last Wednesday, Bo was given a letter of appreciation from Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, for his outstanding work.

The honor student was also given congratulations by Col. Glenn H. Gardner, Commander, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, who was the guest speaker at the ceremony which climaxed the eight weeks of instruction.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S E-8 Gordon Volland completed 20 years of active duty with the United States Army on March 22, 1959 and has just reenlisted again to fill his own vacancy.

Mortar Battery is undergoing an extensive training program for the newly assigned Infantry Officers.

Sfc Robert Egbert has assumed duties as the Battery's Assistant Operation Sergeant. Sp5 William Hall recently completed the Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance School, and Sgt.'s Claude McCoy and Andrew Waldrop have completed Career Counselor training.

Sgt. Ray Brazeal has received orders sending him to the European Command.

• • •

COMPANY B's Sgt. James Blanton is the father of a new baby girl born at Martin Army Hospital on the 25th of April. Miss Blanton weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Sfcs Cecil Merritt, Reginald Adelung and Milton Beasley completed the Non - Commissioned Officers Academy at Fort Jackson, S. C. and soon was transfer to Ft. Jackson as cadremen in a basic training unit.

Sfc Casanova Carralero, company C, has reenlisted for a period of four years and has high hopes of being sent to the European Command.

New members in the company are Sgts. Ralph Smith, Gus Travisch, John Townsed and Albert Hundley.

NIKE FIRING

The Army Research and Development contractor (Western Electric) on 27 Nov 51 at White Sands Proving Ground fired the first Nike missile. The missile detonated about 25 feet from the target. The target was flying at about 15 miles range, 33,000 feet altitude and at a speed of 300 mph.

NORWEGIAN NIKES

WASHINGTON, (ANS) A complete set of Nike guided missile equipment — radars, launchers, vans — was delivered to the 1st Norwegian Nike Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas, this week.

General Larsen Talks to Grads

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School addressed 57 graduates of the Second Infantry Division's Non - Commissioned Officers' Academy Saturday morning (April 25).

The graduation exercise, at Kelley Hill area, marked the end of the four - week senior non - commissioned officer refresher course.

The course offered 180 hours of instruction in such fields as leadership, instructor training, general subject, map reading, tactics, weapons, physical training and dismounted drill.

Graduates number 21 from units of the Second Division, 25 from the Infantry Center, two from Fort McClellan, Ala., and nine from Fort Rucker, Ala.

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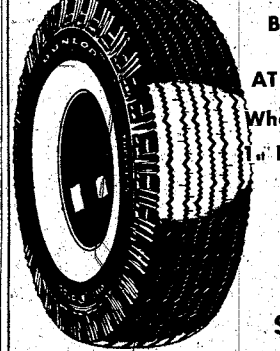
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Post Visited By Korean Lt. Generals

Two lieutenant generals of the Republic of Korea Army will arrive at Fort Benning Sunday night (May 3) for a two - day tour of Infantry facilities.

They are Lt. Gen. Young Hi Choi, commanding general of the Korean Army Training Command, and Lt. Gen. In Yup Paik, comptroller of the Korean Army.

The itenerary for the visitors included meeting with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school.

They toured the various departments of The Infantry School and visited the Second Infantry Division.



CUTE CADRE . . . Airline stewardesses, Barbara Pike and Patty Kieth seem to have little trouble marching these new recruits for the 2nd Division. Perhaps because they are being marched to the PX at Lawson.

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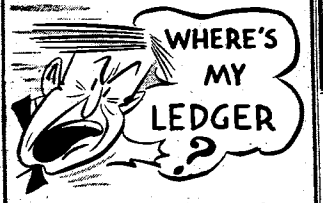

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10th Artillery News

Capt. Mauer to Study Missile Engineering

Capt. John C. Mauer, battery commander of Battery A, Second Field Artillery Battalion, Tenth Artillery, departed on May 11, for a two year tour as a student officer at Mississippi State University where he plans to obtain his Masters Degree in Aeronautical Engineering with major emphasis on guided missiles.

Capt. Mayer graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1952 and was commissioned in the Infantry. After attending the Basic Officers Course at Fort Benning, he proceeded to Indiantown Gap, Pa. where he served with the Fifth Division. In May, 1953 he was transferred to Korea where he spent five months as a company commander. Following his tour in Korea he was stationed in Japan for 17 months as S-1 of the Third Battalion, Fifth Cavalry. Upon his return to Fort Benning in March of 1955, he transferred to the Artillery and attended the Artillery Officers Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Okla. He then returned to Fort Benning and assumed Command of Battery A in September, 1958.

Capt. Kenneth J. Burton assumed command of the position vacated by Capt. Mayer. Capt. Burton has seen S-2 of the 10th Artillery since August of 1958. Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning in April of 1958 he was a Rotary Wing instructor at Fort Rucker, Ala.

• • •

CAPT John A. Durany, former adjutant of the Tenth Artillery, has assumed the duty as Chief of Personnel of Hq & Hq Company, The School Brigade.

Capt. Durany, became adjutant of the 10th Artillery in January, 1959.

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Lawson Field News

73 JCOC Flights Slated for May 9

HEADQUARTERS, Lawson Army Aviation Command: Seventy-three scheduled flights are laid on for Saturday, 9 May in support of the JCOC now in progress at Fort Benning, according to Flight Scheduling personnel at Lawson S-3.

The Command aircraft are participating in three major operations for the visiting civilian and military dignitaries. One H-19 helicopter, 19 H-34s from the 31st Transportation Company and the 94th Transportation Company, six H-37s from the 4th Transportation Company, three U1-A Otters, three H-13 Sioux, and two L-19's will fly for Problem 6765 at Underwood Hill. This problem will demonstrate the aerial support, firepower and troop movement available in the Army today.

Problem 5902 at Fryar Drop Zone involved another 40 aircraft from Lawson Command as well as Air Force planes in a heavy drop. Only the H-21's and the H-11 helicopters will come from units not stationed at Fort Benning.

The JCOC guests and key military personnel will be helicopter lifted from Edbanks Field on the Main Post to Fryar Field for Problem 5902 at 7:30 a.m. to begin the activities for Saturday morning. Six H-37's, five H-21's and two H-34's will be used to move an estimated 210 people.

According to Capt. Truitt Harris, Operations Officer, LAAC, during the period from May 4 through May 8, approximately 50 transient aircraft will off-load VIP's at Lawson Field. At one time on May 9, there will be 47 transient aircraft on the field. This includes both Air Force and Army planes.

• • •

31ST TRANSPORTATION Company: 2Lt. James R. Hensley departed this week to attend the Third Army Instrument School at Bush Field in Augusta, Georgia. During his TDY at Augusta, he will become eligible for promotion to 1st Lieutenant.

In the line of promotions, moving up to CWO W-2's in the 31st Company were : Ulysses V. Brown, William R. Nettles, Ralph L. Redfoot, and Charles E. White. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant was Lt. Karl W. Seidl.

• • •

3RD AVIATION OPERATION DETACHMENT: The Detachment moved into combined facilities with the 18th AOD for the next few months until the unit comes up to approximate TOE strength. When the 18th departs Fort Benning for Fort Hood this month, the 3rd will take over Rai area and facilities.

• • •

SIGNAL MET TEAM-BENNING: Pfc Walter L. Kennerso the last of the nine original members of the Team that came to Benning from Fort Huachuca last year, departed Lawson Army Aviation Command and the Army 24 April, 1959. He and his family plan to reside in Gainesville, Georgia.

LAWSON COMMAND became the second major command at Fort Benning to reach and exceed its goal in the current AER drive at Fort Benning.

The total collections from all Lawson Units was $1154.50, $106.50 above the goal of $1048.00.

Post Three To Hit Silk In Jump Duel

Three men from the Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department and 41st Company of Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, will compete in the National Sky Diving Contest held on May 8, 9 and 10 at Fort Bragg, N. C. Equipped with goggles and two parachutes each, 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott and Sfc's Roy D. Edwards and Jack Luse will drop approximately 6,000 feet through space before opening their chutes at 2,000 feet.

The competition at Fort Bragg is based on the Jumper's ability to land on or near a designated target. The judges will also note how the sky diver controls his body during free fall and whether the chute is properly and safely handled. The scoring is based on a 200 point system.

Sgt. Luse, in describing the procedure for a not-too-routine free fall from 10,000 feet (this from this altitude are now discouraged because of accidents and medical evidence that blackouts may occur), said that on exiting from the airplane, the diver reaches in the first 10 seconds of fall a maximum speed of 176 miles per hour.

In order to keep from spinning erratically the arms and legs are stretched out in a spreadeagle position. While this does not mean the diver may soar and swoop at will, he may change his direction of fall slightly. After falling for 50 seconds, Sgt. Luse said, the chute is opened at 2,000 feet, the minimum height prescribed by the Parachute Club of America.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 7

WRBL TV Ch. 4
May 7, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Ronell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Love Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 8, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Ronell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughamton — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey-Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 9, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Deadyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball
3:30 Race of the Week
4:30 Spec & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 10, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymescription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 World of Ideas
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:00 The Last Word
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Salad Mixer
12:40 Art Of Investing
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game Of The Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Senator Talmadge
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 This Is The Answer
4:30 The 42nd Indianapolis 500
5:00 The Geneva Conference
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 To Tell The Truth
11:30 Medic


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 11, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Ronell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughamton
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 12, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Ronell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamton
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 13, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 At Home with Ronell
10:00 Morning Playhouse
10:30 Godfrey Time
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamton
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Lawrs It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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May 7, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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May 8, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 9, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shack
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 10, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Sober of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 11, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of



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May 12, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Mode Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 13, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Lt Rhee Ends School Class; Heads Home

Second Lt. Kang Suk Rhee, son of Republic of Korea President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, was graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry School's basic airborne course at Fort Benning May 1.

Lt. Rhee received the silver insignia of a qualified Army parachutist at ceremonies held at the "parachute "drop zone" after he, with 46 members of the basic airborne class, made a fifth and qualifying jump from a U.S. Air Force troop-carrier airplane at an altitude of 1,250 feet.

The young Korean Army officer completed the rigorous four-week course of instruction as the last phase of schooling at The Infantry School before his return to Korea today.

PRESENTATION of the silver badges was made by Col. William E. Ekman, director, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, who told the graduates that their insignia placed them as "officers and men apart" from the rest of the Army. The winged parachute also marked them, not just as parachutists, but as qualified in all phases of airborne mobility action.

Following the ceremonies, Lt. Rhee stated that his class was of one accord in crediting the high caliber of the officer and enlisted instructors who led them through the rigorous course.

The 1958 graduate of the Republic of Korea Military Academy likened the physical conditioning phase of the airborne course to that received as a member of the Korean Academy's "plebe" class.

"I had no difficulty in keeping in shape," he smiled.

Lt. Rhee had previously graduated from The Infantry School's officers leader course before entering the airborne course April 3.

He will be assigned to the Korean Army's Special Forces of the First Combat Group upon his return to Korea this week.



2-LT. KANG SUK RHEE CHECKING OUT PARACHUTE
This Was Before the Last of Five Jumps for Qualification

Officers Get Leader Tips At Lawson

"The dividing line between the technician and the true professional is knowledge," Colonel Lewis W. Leeney, Commanding Officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command, told a group of over 150 officers and warrant officers from Lawson Command May 1, in the first hour of a scheduled 17 hours Junior Officer's Conference.

Throughout the talk on self-improvement, Col. Leeney emphasized the personal responsibility each officer in the Army has to continually work toward advancing his service potential by self-study and in organized educational programs.

The Department of Army goals of a college degree for every officer and two-year college level for each warrant officer is both practical and possible with the many and varied ways a man can advance himself in the Army today, he said.

• • •

"AN OFFICER in the Army today can't be like the squirrel, which having mastered the technique of cracking a nut, can let the rest of the world go by," the Lawson Commander stressed.

The purpose of the 17 hour program is to review the duties and responsibilities the Army officer must recognize and perform, according to the Lawson S-3 Section.

Discussions will cover military courtesies, personal standards, military discipline, principles of promotion, unit history and esprit de corps, security of classified documents, use and misuse of government property, good management and administration, instruction methods, conduct of inspections, and personal affairs.

Chaplains Attend Association Meet

Six Fort Benning chaplains attended the annual convention of the Military Chaplains Association May 4-6 in Washington, D.C.

Delegates to the convention included Chaplains (Major) Wilmer R. Bottoms, (Capt.) Victor S. Coleman, (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, (Capt.) Robert C. Young, (Capt.) Talmadge F. McNabb and (Capt.) Stewart W. DeBoer.

The Military Chaplains Association is composed of chaplains from all branches of military service.

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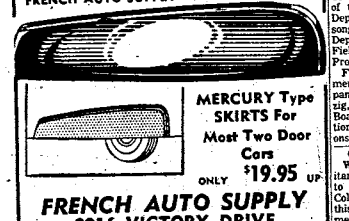

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Dr. Strauss, Party Tour Infantry Bd.

The United States Army Infantry Board unveiled some of the newest developments in Infantry weapons for Dr. Franz Josef Strauss minister of defense of the Federal Republic of Germany and his party at Hook Range last week.

Dr. Strauss was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The demonstration and discussion was conducted by Lt. Col. Edward A. Carrigo, Jr., of the Rocket and Recoilless Dept., Maj. Alpheus B. Hussong, Mortar and Surveillance Dept. and Maj. Richard Duke, Field Equipment and Special Projects Dept.

Following the demonstration members of the party accompanied by Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board, made a detailed inspection of some of the items demonstrated.

CRITICAL SHORTAGE

WASHINGTO, (ANS) — Military personnel are warned to hold down visits to the Colorado Springs, Colo., area this summer due to the extremely critical shortage of accommodations occasioned by the celebration of Colorado's Centennial Year.

14th Infantry News

87th Changes Name, But Task's the Same

Confusion reigned among the ranks of the 87th Chemical Company, (Smoke Generator), Monday, April 27. The Company closed shop, as the men of 87th left their old unit with mixed emotions to tackle new tasks.

However, they did not have to move out, because the company has been transformed into the 183rd Chemical Platoon, which will perform same functions in the Smoke Generating field as the former 87th Company did.

Bringing fresh blood into the ranks of the newly formed platoon were Pvts. Jack Cole, Leon Engin, Dean Bales, and Clarance Davis.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS Company Commander, Capt. Harry E. Allen, has been selected as guide for the JCOC Program next week, while 1st Lt. John Y. S. Ching, Company's executive officer, has been appointed as Armed Forces Day Project Officer in charge of designing and supervising and construction of window displays for the Armed Forces Day in Columbus.

2nd Lt. Gerald J. DeLucca, the new platoon leader of Recon Platoon, is of Canadian pro-football fame.

Gerald P. Cleary, Hartford B. Gittman, John K. Myers and Charles Anderson became Pfc's.

• • •

COMPANY A's M-Sgt. Archie Hatfield and Sfc Walter Fischer departed from the company to attend a three-week Jungle Warfare School at the Panama Canal Zone.

• • •

COMPANY B's Sgt. Walter B. Fokorney and Spc4 David Moore just returned from Martin Army Hospital, but M-Sgt. Thomas McDermott had to stay behind for a few more days.

Newcomers to the company are Sgt. Cecil Johnson, Spc4 Scott Sharrett, Charles Sears, and Pfc's Arveral Deck, Willie Roberson, and Felix Negron-Rosado.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S Pfcs Raymond Batchelder and Warren P. Pries have embarked from the Battery for a tour of duty in the Far East.

Five men have been assigned to the Battery last week. They are Pvts. Jesse Munoz, Arthur Fullerton, Lee R. Rice, Clayton E. Ashworth, and Harold W. Hart.

Battle Veteran Gets Job Of Operations Sergeant

Newly assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion Operations Section is M-Sgt. William O. Fredericks, who will be the Battalion Operations Sergeant.

M-Sgt. Frederick entered the Army in 1941 and saw action in combat during the Second World War and the Korean Conflict. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

He earned the Good Conduct Medal with four knots, American Defense Medal, American Campaign Ribbon, European-African-Middle-Eastern Campaign Ribbon with four battle stars and one arrowhead for an amphibious landing, World War II Victory Medal, World War II Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal with three (3) stars, United Nations Service Medal, Croix de Guerre, and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.

Sfc. Harold W. McCullough is the new Battalion Intelligence NCO for the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Sfc. McCullough was previously assigned to Company C as Supply Sergeant.

• • •

COMPANY A increased their roster by several new men. Newly assigned are; Sfc Ernest Brown, Sfc Emory Sweeny, Sgt Leroy Brooks, Sgt. Willie Robershaw, and Pvt Charles Hall.

M-Sgt Richard W. Davis has been assigned to Kassel, Germany. He has been with the Company for the past three years as Operations Sergeant and has been replaced by M-Sgt. Herman F. Wagner.

• • •

COMPANY C is constructing a new bridge across Hewell Creek on the boundary of the Fort Benning Reservation near the city of Cusseta. The old bridge was condemned due to rotting timbers and was destroyed by Company C. .

The third platoon of Company C is constructing the new timber pile bent bridge across the creek. The new bridge will have a span of 14 feet, new approachways, and will support a 40 ton load.

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Wactivities

Top-Graders Move, Rooms Up for Grabs

By Pvt. Mary Treadwell

The departure of the top grade NCO's of the Company to their BEQ's was followed up by operation "changing Cubicles" weekend before last in the barracks on Ingersoll Street as the Company eased into the new space.

Some might think that a cubicle was a cubicle. Each is contained in about the same space. The walls are yellow, the floors are red, but some WAC's could pick their floor and their walls out of all the rest.

Scraping, thudding, bumping, discussing and muttering went on all weekend before last as the move was accomplished. Most everyone huffily declared everyone else's cubicle into which they were moving to be in a very poor shape and did more cleaning than they had done since the last time they moved.

* * *

THE HONOR of WAC of the month of April fell to Pfc. Gladys Edward, one of the friendliest, neatest people in WAC Company.

Gladys has been on post for more than a year, a member of the Company a little less than that. She entered the Corps in January of 1958, came here for eight weeks of cooking school after which her orders read WAC Mess Hall, Fort Benning. She had chosen Finance and Accounting School herself and had high hopes of seeing the northern part of the U.S. being Louisiana-born and Texas-bred.

Although she still has these things in mind and plans to request them when she re-ups, she enjoys cooking in the meantime. She likes frying chicken, mixing mess-hall sized potato salads and gumbos. Perhaps this admirable patience with a big Army was learned at home where she is Number 2 of an even dozen Edwardses.

Off duty, Gladys enjoys such recreations as swimming, tennis, and sewing. Her friends tell about her knack for the cha cha, rhumba, twist, and birdland and about a guy named "Perk."



WAC OF MONTH
Pfc Gladys Edward

HumRRO Group Attending Psych Meet in Chicago

Dr. Preston S. Abbott, director of research of the Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, and nine other HumRRO personnel are attending meetings of the Midwest Psychological Association in Chicago.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7-9.

Planning to attend, other than Dr. Abbott, are Dr. John E. Taylor, Dr. Daniel J. Lyons, Dr. Albert Elkin, Joseph F. Pelletie, SP4 Andy Rogers, Sp4 Gordon Gebhart, Sp4 David Milne, Sp4 Jerome Venesy and Pfc Judson Harmon.

Dr. Abbott visited the Leadership Human Research Unit at Monterey, Calif., before the Chicago meetings. After the meeting he will visit the Central Office in Washington, D. C. He will return to Fort Benning May 13.

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57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe, Power Steering, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $1995
57 TRIUMPH TR-3, Convertible, Radio, Heater. $1995
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Like New. $1895
57 FORD Fairlane "500", Convertible, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes $1895
57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $1795
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55 FORD Victoria Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1195
54 FORD 9 Pasenger, Country Squire. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, New Paint. $995
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Benning Units To Participate In Air Drills

Four hundred and seven officers and enlisted men from three Fort Benning units will participate in a joint Army-Air Force exercise May 26-June 11 in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, N. C.

The exercise, given the name Dark Cloud - Pine Cone, is planned to increase the capability of Army and Air Force units and individuals in performances of combat missions in both joint and unilateral action.

It will also provide for joint testing of doctrine, techniques, procedures and equipment.

UNITS FROM Fort Benning which will leave the post May 20 to participate in the maneuver are the 31st Transportation Company, First Aviation Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Third Transportation Battalion.

Other units participating will be elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, the 19th Air Force, Ninth Air Force, 12th Air Force and Air Reserve forces.

The maneuver will simulate combat conditions that will permit or require action by committed forces which will result in training and testing desired by the Army and Air Force.

The scenario will provide for simulated combat between U. S. and aggressor forces, organized and deployed to create realistic operations in each phase of the maneuver.

Cadets Tour Ft. Benning

Approximately 182 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from four universities arrived at Fort Benning April 23.

Sixty-six cadets from Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, 25 from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 36 from Jacksonville (Ala.) State College, and 35 from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., compose Group IV of the U. S. Army Infantry Center's summer ROTC orientation program.

The cadets were welcomed to the post by a representative of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, and receive a conducted tour of facilities. The tour includes a briefing on the role of the Infantry, airborne and U. S. Army aviation orientation, a weapons demonstration, and a visit to the mess, supply, arms and operations room and barracks of Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, First Infantry Brigade.

The departed Fort Benning the evening of April 24 and the morning of April 25.



IT FIGURES . . . Eye-filling figure belongs to MGM's alluring star, Taina Elg who is featured in African adventure, 'Watusi.'

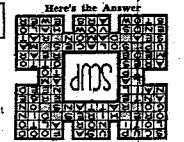
SOP BAZAAR



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sparoid Fish

Here's the Answer

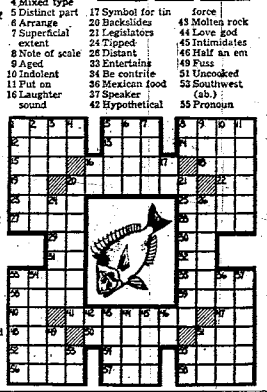


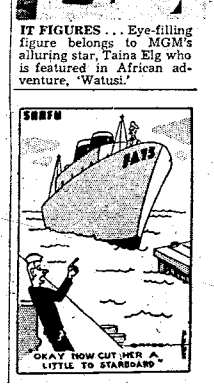
HORIZONTAL

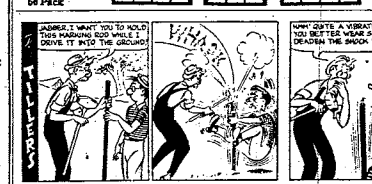
1 Depicted sparoid fish
5 United States of America (ab.)
8 It is used for
12 French novelist
13 Correlative of neither
14 Singing voice
15 Mineral rock
16 Engages
18 Noise
19 Depart
20 Climbing palms
22 Atop
23 Poker stake
25 Gaelic
27 Fasten
28 Require
29 Louisiana (ab.)
30 Part of "be"
31 Township (ab.)
32 Toward
33 Greek god of war
35 German king
38 Native of Media
39 Raise
40 Higher
41 Comforts
47 Parent
48 It lives in the
50 Fyrhlas' friend
51 Rodent
52 Finishes
54 Oath
55 Nimbus
56 Pack
57 Measures of land
58 Pitcher

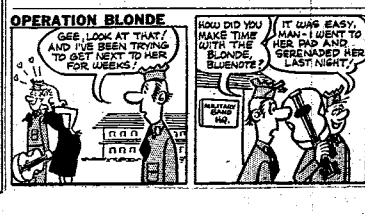
VERTICAL

1 War cry
2 Circle of light
3 Shoshonean Indian
4 Mixed type
5 Distinct part
6 Arrange
7 Superficial extent
8 Note of scale
9 Aged
10 Indolent
11 Put on
16 Laughter sound
17 Symbol for tin
20 Backslides
21 Legislators
24 Tipped
26 Distant
33 Entertains
34 Be contrite
36 Mexican food
37 Speaker
42 Hypothetical force
45 Molten rock
44 Love god
45 Intimidates
46 Half an em
49 Fuss
51 Uncooked
53 Southwest (ab.)
55 Pronoun









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On Infantry Conference

Gen. Freeman Writes Story for Magazine

An article written by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, discussing the 1958 World-Wide Infantry Conference appears in the May issue of The Army Information Digest.

The article, entitled "Infantry Planners Look Ahead," points out the significance of the conference to the Army in general and the Infantry in particular and outlines the discussions of the conference.

The conference was held last December at Fort Benning for assembled representatives from all major echelons of the Army to assess the Infantry's organization, operation and material.

• • •

GEN. FREEMAN begins his article with a discussion of a similar assembly in 1946 and how the conference paid off during the Korean conflict.

He says the first three days of the five-day 1958 conference were devoted to presentations by various Army agencies on such things as Soviet organization, limited war strategy and battle group logistics and communications.

He writes:

"Without a doubt the heart of the conference lay in the committee rooms where conferees weighed the facts and analyzed the conspicuous requirements of the Infantry for the time frames under study. It was here that the collective wisdom of many of the Army's most dedicated minds emerged in recommendations that were presented to the entire conference in a final-day climax."

• • •

HE POINTS OUT . . . that most of the specific recommendation were classified, although some of the broad conclusions are available for discussion.

"Of paramount significance," he writes, "was the emphasis laid on the vital role of the Infantry in either general or limited war, and the indispensability of man as the decisive factor on the battlefield."

He mentions such recommendations made by the conferees as the fact that light-weight, thinly-armored, air-transportable tracked vehicles be made organic to the battle group.

Conferees agreed, he adds, "that stepped-up tactical mobility must be complemented by front-line nuclear weapons delivery systems to produce maximum impact."

• • •

IT WAS BROUGHT . . . out that greater emphasis must be placed on the use of radios for communication, with diminishing reliance on wire, he writes.

Gen. Freeman says the conferees also focused attention on such vital fields as leadership, physical conditioning, surveillance, logistics, combat intelligence and training research.

Although the conference did not supply all the answers, he writes, the conference "thought and acted in terms of the Infantry's place as part of the Army's combined arms team."

He ends the article with this statement:

"In the brief span of five days it proved conclusively that the Infantry is not fighting the last war, but is geared to the future with every shred of vision and courage at its command."



PFC R. COWARD
Winner Of 32 Fights

Boxer Roosevelt Coward Prefers Army as Career

Although Battery C's area in Harmony Church bears little resemblance to the summer training camps near New York City it has become the home of a professional boxer, Pfc Roosevelt Coward Jr. from Philadelphia, Pa. Pfc. Coward recently joined "Charlie" Battery after having spent the past nine years as an amateur and professional fighter.

Pfc Coward, who is 23 years old, started his boxing career at the age of 16 under the auspieces of the Police Athletic League in Philadelphia. After winning the Police Athetlic League, Diamond Belt, and Golden Gloves Championships he turned professional and won the Welterweight Title of Pennsylvania.

As a professional, Roosevelt Coward had 32 fights with 20 wins, 7 losses and 5 draws. He was also a National AAU Champion and as an amateur fought against Joey Girdello.

While training in and around Philadelphia, Coward fought at St. Nick's Arena, Eastern Parkway, Whiteplains Arena, and Sunnyside Gardens. He also had several eight round semi-wind-up bouts at Madison Square Garden and other contests at Worchester and Boston, Mass.

For a good part of his career Coward's manager was Irving Cohen, who also managed Rocky Graziano, Billy Graham and Coley Wallace. In 1957 Coward was the ninth ranking welterweight in America, but lost the position to Garnet "Sugar" Hart whom he had previously defeated. At one time Coward trained as a sparring partner in Sugar Ray Robinson's Camp and his opponents in the ring included Chico Vejar, Virgil Aiken and Isaac Logart.

Since his arrival at Fort Benning he has been inactive in boxing circles, although a short time ago he received an offer for a 10 round bout in Jamaica and is currently being sought out for an encounter in Columbus. Despite his encouraging record as a boxer he plans to make a career of the Army and will seek future fight engagements during his free time.

Infantry Board News

Seven Boarders Receive Promotions to Specialist

Promotions to Sp4 were announced for seven members of the U.S. Army Infantry Board by Capt. Richard Auger, detachment commander.

Those receiving promotions were David J. Brenneman, Jerry C. Gibson, Earl F. Harden, Alonza J. Holland, Juri Koern, Johnnie M. Sorrell and James E. Waldron.

Promoted to Pfc at the same time were Jerry D. Barton, Arkel M. Erb, and Glenwood P. Hebert.

Major A. B. Hussong, was promoted to his present rank in the Department of the Army Special Orders this week. Maj. Hussong joined the Infantry Board in December 1957 upon completion of the Associate Course, Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth. He is assigned as a test officer in the Board's Mortar and Surveillance Dept.

Transfer Point claimed two Boarders this week who are scheduled for separation from active duty. They are Pfc Paul F. Saunders and Sp4 David E. A. Carson Jr. Sp4 Carson was presented a certificate of achievement by Col. Felix E. Tharpe, director of the Small Arms Department where Carson had been assigned as a mathematical - statistics assistant.

Sgt. J. P. Maline departed for Fort Dix, N. J. and a subsequent assignment to the 4th Armored Division in Europe. Sgt. Malone had been assigned as a squad leader in the R&D Dept. Sp4 Joe R. Williams, also departed for Fort Dix and a new assignment in Toul, France. He had been assigned as a heavy vehicle driver in the Supply and Maint. Section.

Sp4 Larry Robinson was assigned to the Infantry Board from the 3rd Armored Cav. Regt, Ft. Meade, Md.

Lt. Col. Frank W. J. Cowtan, British liaison officer, US Army Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., visited the Infantry Board on April 28th. He received a general orientation on the mission of the Infantry Board and visited the Rocket and Recoilless Department and the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department.

Dr. L. Martin Acts As School Counsel

Dr. Leslie L. Martin, clinical psychologist from the University of Kentucky, served as guidance counselor in Fort Benning's Dependents' Schools last week.

Dr. Martin met with teachers, parents and students in the four schools on the post since his arrival Monday (April 27). He left Wednesday (April 29).

Currently serving as dean of men at the university Dr. Martin was instrumental in organizing the teachers' workshop at Fort Benning in 1954-1955.

Col. Ekman Ends University Study

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning Friday (April 24) from the University of Pittsburgh.

He completed eight weeks of study in the university's management problems for executives course covering accounting, economics, finance, industry, industrial relations and marketing.

THE BAYONET classified

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200 Ready to Begin OC Class April 27

Filtering in from all corners of the globe and representing all eight major Army commands, Officer Candidate Class No. 4 began its preliminary in-processing Monday, April 27. The class, which numbers over 200, is composed of men with many varying backgrounds.

The students range from former privates to warrant officers, but their sleeves have been shorn of all stripes, decorations, and badges. Now they wear the distinctive OCS patch on each sleeve.

Following their initial in-processing phase this week, filled with orientations and administrative paper work, the class will begin in earnest its course of 24 weeks' duration. Already visits to the book store, barber shop, etc., have been made and many long hours are being spent on rooms and displays.

THE FIRST eight weeks will be spent in studying and developing the art of leadership. Much of the training will be of a strictly academic nature, requiring long and diligent hours of study.

With the completion of the plebe phase the class, which will be slightly reduced in number due to the eighth week evaluation panels, will begin its weapons familiarization training. Things will have gradually subsided to a slow, steady, concentrated grind, requiring determination and initiative.

The Senior Status Review, or Blue Parade, held during the 19th week of training, will begin the final phase of the course. Actually, the Blue Parade is an intermediate goal in the OCS course, and is second in importance only to graduation.

The final five weeks will deal mainly with tactics and related subjects.

Armed

(Thank You for Continuing)

capabilities of an Infantry company will be held at 4 p.m.

At 1 p.m. at the Cactus Drop Zone area at Lawson Army Airfield, nine types of Army aircraft will perform various maneuvers for the public.

These will include passage pick-up, resupply missions and troop-carrying activities. The aircraft will also demonstrate their performance capabilities.

• • •

BLEACHER facilities for 1,000 people will be provided along with sufficient parking spaces for the demonstration. Signs will be posted at the post giving directions to the area.

Six teams of paratroopers from units of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department will participate in a spot jumping exhibition at Eubanks Field from 2 to 3 p.m.

The teams will attempt to jump the closest to a circle drawn on the ground. Individual cash prizes and a team trophy will be presented at the end of the demonstration.

The Airborne-Air Mobility Department's "wind machine" an 250-foot tower will be in operation for the public to see from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DISPLAYS at the jump tower area will include examples of all artillery rockets and missiles available on post, medical field equipment, engineer equipment, armor, Infantry vehicles, communications equipment, activities of the provost marshal, functional chart of The Infantry School, future Army developments, Human Research Unit projects, Ranger equipment, a field kitchen, ordnance equipment, chaplains' activities and chemical - biological - radiological warfare.

Coveniences which will be furnished the public during the open house will include a lost and found point and a first from Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club and Girl Scouts will sell sandwiches and soft drinks during the day.

The public is invited to bring cameras to take pictures of the displays.

SILVER LININGS

If you were born without a sense of humor, set about acquiring it without delay. Nine-tenths of the little vexations have a funny side. Cultivate that practical sense of humor that will enable you to see the funny side when things go wrong.—Selected

Airborne Burial Detail

Need Triggers Helicopter First

By Charles Ashby, Jr.

At 11:00 a.m. on April 20, the telephone on the desk of the Operations Sergeant, 1st Infantry Brigade, jangled on its hook. When M-Sgt. John F. Massey picked up the receiver, he began a chain reaction that was to produce an "Army First."

The call was from the United States Army Infantry Center, who had received a call from Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. A burial detail had been requested in Thomasville, Ga., 146 miles from Fort Benning, for 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Normally such requests are made at least 24 hours in advance. With only 5 hours notice, M-Sgt. Massey wasted no time.

• • •

SGT. MASSEY contacted M-Sgt. Adolf O. Schreiber, Flight Scheduling NCO at Lawson Army Aviation Command to request Air transportation to Thomasville. Sgt. Schreiber and 1st Lt. Joseph H. Dastner, Assistant S-3 at Lawson, immediately contacted the 94th Transportation Company to drum up men.

Warrant Officers Carles R. Henderson, Jr., Wade C. Hern, Henry E. Nix and Norman E. Forbes, along with crew chiefs Sgt. John L. Powell and PFC Jerry L. Grubb, were alerted to the situation and rushed to Lawson to make preflight checks of their H-34 Choctaw helicopters.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Massey alerted the USAIC Honor Guard C Company of 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and contacted Post Motor Pool for transportation in the event that the attempt at air transport failed. By 11:45, the Honor Guard was ready to go. At 11:50, Sgt. Schreiber informed Sgt. Massey that air travel had been confirmed.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wilton P. Pigot and Bugler (Pvt.) Johnny McDonald were waiting at the airfield when the bus with the Honor Guard arrived.

• • •

AT 1:28 P.M. only two hours and twenty minutes after the request was made, two helicopters bearing 2d. Lt. Noel Q. Nichols (Officer In Charge), an eight-man firing squad, six pall bearers, Chaplain Pigot, Bugler McDonald and this reporter departed Lawson Field.

The first Helicopter-Borne Burial Detail was in the air.

The "Choppers" arrived in Thomasville at approximately 3 p.m., and it was en route to the funeral parlor that the tragic story of the death of Sgt. James Daniel W. Allbripon unfolded.

Sgt. Allbripon, stationed with the 123th Evacuation Hospital in Ladysigsburg, Germany, died in an automobile accident April 11. His survivors included his wife and three children.

Following the funeral services at East Side Baptist Church, Chaplain Pigott officiated at a military graveside ceremony. A volley was fired and the bugler played "Taps." The American Flag which covered the coffin was presented to Lt. Nichols who in turn presented the Flag to Mrs. Allbripon.

• • •

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Addresses JCOC

Gen. Clarke Labels GI 'Fist' of American

The ground combat soldier is the clenched fist of his people, conferees at the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning were informed by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, U. S. Continental Army Command.

Gen. Clarke's remarks came during an address marking the formal close of the con-

(See PHOTOS, Page 5)

ference at Fort Benning May 9, a banquet attended by over 140 of the country's leading business and professional men and distinguished military figures.

The CONARC commander opened his address by saluting the conferees on behalf of the secretary of the Army and the Army's chief of staff and indicating the Army's recognition of invaluable public understanding and support.

• • •

"IN ALL OUR preparations, we harbor no parochial illusion that the Army alone can cope with multiple threats and tri-dimensional capabilities of the enemy," Gen. Clarke stated, "and we respect the power of the Strategic Air Command and the importance of maintaining an unthwartable strategic nuclear deterrent, and we respect the strength of our Navy which guards the vital sea lanes of the world."

Gen. Clarke then outlined the Army's organizational strength and that of its missile program but drew his listeners' attention to the fact that the activities seen by the conferees at the U.S. Army Infantry School were the most significant from the Army viewpoint.

"Here at Fort Benning," Gen. Clarke explained "is seen the beginning and the end of it all — the focal point of everything we plan and do; the ground combat soldier who is the ultimate instrument for achieving the ultimate objective in war — imposing our nation's will upon the people of the enemy."

• • •

ORGANIZING, equipping, training, sustaining, and supporting the combat soldier so he can perform his conclusive role in any type of war is the Army role, the conferees were told.

"As a nation under God, we seek to maintain freedom with

(See SPEECH, Page 29)

Post Urges Water Care In Summer

A water safety emphasis program for Fort Benning personnel has been announced with the advent of warm weather and the accompanying water sports activities.

The program, to continue through August, 1959, will include a promotional and educational effort to encourage all post personnel and their families to learn the basic safe practices to follow while engaged in water sports.

All personnel are also being encouraged to take advantage of instruction in basic survival swimming which will be offered as resources permit.

• • •

IMPORTANCE of water safety is emphasized by the fact that 7,000 persons are drowned each year, with an average of four of these persons being post personnel, at least two of which are dependents.

The figures show that most of these victims are male, between 15 and 24 years of age and in many cases could not swim. Failure to use the "buddy system" was also one of the contributing causes of the mishaps.

An ever - increasing number of persons is turning to boating each year and the employment of safe boating procedures is becoming more and more important, according to safety officials. The operators of boats, especially in crowded areas, must be extremely cau-

(See SAFETY, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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Benning Sets Festivities For Armed Forces Day

Open House For Visitors On Saturday

The public can have a "field day" with its cameras next Saturday, May 16, at Fort Benning's open house celebration of Armed Forces Day.

Children and adult visitors planning to attend the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. event at the Army post are invited to bring their cameras and take pictures of all exhibits and demonstrations.

But with or without cameras, the post will provide an abundance of informative and interesting Army activities for people of all age groups.

• • •

AT BOTH Eubanks Field (the parachute jump tower area) and Lawson Army Airfield, there will be numerous displays of various Army equipment and special demonstrations at specific hours during the day.

Fort Benning has arranged for various conveniences for visitors to the post.

Road signs beginning at Outpost No. 1 will point the way to both the Eubanks Field area and Lawson Army Airfield. Eubanks Field can be easily recognized by three 250 - foot jump towers.

Sightseeing Field, where the Officer Candidate School senior status review will be held at 10 a.m., is across the road from Eubanks Field.

BLEACHERS WILL be provided at Sightseeing Field for visitors attending the review. Sometimes called the "Blue Parade," the review marks the end of the intermediate phase of training for the officer can-

(See OPEN HOUSE, Page 2)



GENERAL CLARKE
Arriving at Lawson



COLUMBUS ARMED FORCES DISPLAY
Cpl. William Belvin (L) Sp5 R. Barricks (R)

CG's AFD Message

Saturday, the sixteenth of May, has been set aside by Presidential Proclamation to increase public understanding of the role of the Armed Forces as a defensive shield in partnership with our allies of the Free World. It is a day on which the citizens of our great nation are given an opportunity to see for themselves that "Power for Peace" is not an idle slogan, but a tangible evidence that our men and women in uniform, backed up by a modern arsenal of weapons, ships, and planes, will ever be alert to the need for the preservation of our freedoms.

Power for Peace stems from the dedicated efforts of the entire American people, whose understanding and support contribute so immeasurably to the strength of our defense. Armed Forces Day 1959 provides us an appropriate occasion to show the American people that their confidence in the men and women of the Armed Forces is truly deserved.

In order to further their understanding and support, we at Fort Benning are displaying our military skills and equipment for the citizens of our neighboring communities. I urge all members of this Command to participate in this joint observance with our civilian neighbors, and I call upon you to join me in rededicating our efforts to merit the profound trust which the American citizen has bestowed upon us.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Gala Parade To Be Held In Columbus

A gala Armed Forces Day parade Friday, May 15, complete with a show of the nation's military strength and a touch of beauty will highlight Armed Forces Week in Columbus, Ga.

The parade, which will include the Army Honest John rocket, some 2,000 men from the Second Infantry Division, a Navy model destroyer, a National Guard unit, and Miss America and Miss Georgia, is scheduled to begin at 4:25 p.m. in downtown Columbus.

It will follow a 35-minute program at a reviewing stand at the corner of 12th Street and Broadway. The program will include a concert by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Band and an Armed Forces Day speech by Congressman John James Flint, Jr., of Georgia.

• • •

THE MARCHING element of the parade will form at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and 13th Street, while the motorized element will form at Sixth Avenue and 14th Street.

The two elements will meet at 13th Street and Broadway, proceed along Broadway to Ninth Street, turn left on Ninth and break-up.

The parade will be led by Major Gen. (Ret.) P. A. Gallagher, parade marshal, and four Congressional Medal of Honor Winners from Fort Benning. Major Robert B. Nett, Capt. Charles L. McGaha, Capt. Edward R. Schowalter and Major Van T. Barefoot.

From The Infantry Center will be the Honor Guard Company.

• • •

SECOND INFANTRY Division persons and units will be Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Division; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander;

(See PARADE, Page 2)

Seniors to Hold Review

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open House to Feature Officer Candidate Milestone

Visitors to Fort Benning's open house celebrating Armed Forces Day, May 16, will have an opportunity to witness one of the Army's most colorful and impressive ceremonies.

The Senior Status Review, a review sometimes called the "Blue Parade" which marks the end of the intermediate phase of training for officer candidates, will take place at 10 o'clock that morning at Sightseeing Field.

Sightseeing Field is a short distance from Eubanks Field where the public has been invited to bring cameras and look over numerous Infantry exhibits and demonstrations.

• • •

THE OPEN house event, set for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will also include an aircraft display at Lawson Army Airfield.

The May 16 celebration at the post will climax a week of emphasis on the theme of "Power for Peace." Some 40 Columbus merchants will display appropriate window exhibits during the week furnished by various Fort Benning units, along with Air Force, Navy and Marine recruiting services.

There also will be a gala parade including Infantry Center

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS

IN THIS ISSUE!

"For a Better Buy"
Try T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Gen. Medaris to Speak At Local AUSA Meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army is presenting one of the missile authorities as guest speaker for the May 19 meeting.

It is expected Major Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., "will present significant and important information on the U. S. Army's progress in the space and missile fields," according to Col. John F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate, Infantry Center, and secretary - treasure of the chapter.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House at Fort Benning with a social hour. A full-course dinner, catered by the Main Officers' Open Mess, will follow, and selections will be presented by the Infantry Chorus.

Reservations are still available and may be made by contacting Col. Murray at Fort Benning 3-8211.

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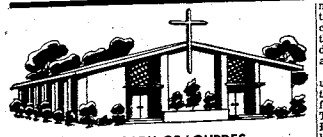

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Weekday Mass: 6:00 P.M

65-14

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Review

and Second Infantry Division units through downtown Columbus May 15.

• • •

A CONCERT by The Infantry Center Band across the street from a reviewing stand at the intersection of 12th Street and Broadway and a program on Armed Forces Day from the reviewing stand will be presented before the parade.

The Senior Status Review is normally held on the Saturday morning of the 19th week of training of an officer candidate company. It is recognition of the fact that the officer candidates are being elevated to a senior status.

From the review until graduation for the 23-week course, the senior candidates are referred to as "Blue Beetles." They will wear the traditional Infantry blue take on the epaulets of their uniforms and helmet liners or blue patches on their caps to signify their status.

The review was officially established in 1951 by a general order published by the First Officer Candidate Regiment. At this time, it was felt that the officer candidate should undergo a transition period of several weeks duration before graduation.

• • •

DURING THIS period, the officer candidate would be treated as a junior officer, giving him a chance to adjust from officer candidate to commissioned officer.

This policy has proven to be effective and has become a tradition at the Officer Candidate School. The review is an intermediate goal and is second in importance only to graduation.

The "Blue Parade" is conducted solely by the candidates. The reviewing party generally consists of the commandant of The Infantry School, commander of the School Brigade, commander of the Fifth Student Battalion, and the company commander of the senior company.

The commandant affixes a blue streamer to the guidon of the honored company. This officially disignates the company as a senior company and accords it numerous rights and privileges.

• • •

WHEN A company "turns blue" it involves more than just a change from a green to a blue helmet liner. It means that the candidates have been granted extra privileges, such as overnight passes on weekends, and additional responsibilities.

The candidates are authorized to make on-the-spot corrections and give helpful advice to junior candidates. In turn, they are entitled to all the courtesies due a commissioned officer from their juniors.

Parade

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commanding general of division artillery; the colors of the division, two companies each from the First Infantry, Second Battle Group; Ninth Infantry, Second Battle Group, and 11th Infantry, First Battle Group and two troops from the Seventh Cavalry, Third Reconnaissance Squadron.

The motorized elements of the unit will carry machine guns, recoilless rifles, 81-mm and 4.2-inch mortars, 90 - mm assault guns (SPAT50), armored personnel carriers, M-41 tanks, 105 - mm, 155 - mm, and eight -inch howitzers, and the Honest John rocket.

• • •

OTHER UNITS which will participate in the parade will be mass colors of the Military Order of World Wars, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Guard, and Jewish War Veterans; 560th Armored Engineer Battalion, National Guard; Baker, Columbus and Jordan High School Bands and ROTC units, Spencer High School Band, Columbus' Naval Reserve unit, Miss Naval Reserve candidates, Naval Reserve floats, Veterans of World War I, Disabled American Veterans, Gold Star Wives, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Miss Georgia and Miss America and a new firetruck.

During the parade there will be a fly-over by both rotary and fixed-wing Army aircraft.

Safety

tious and practice the "rules of the road" to ensure the safety of swimmers as well as other boats, they added.

• • •

WATER SKIING is also increasing in popularity, and while not a dangerous sport, can prove fatal to the careless novice. Skiers and boat operators should both practice the rules of safety at all times, officials stated.

Skin diving, a relatively new sport, can be dangerous and should be regarded as such. Divers should be better than average swimmers, should not dive alone and should know their personal limitations.

Those who participate in SCUBA diving (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) should practice the same rules of safety as the skin diver.

The most important thing for participants of any water sport to remember is not to panic, safety representatives said. The best way to prevent panic is to know the rules of safety. A safety - wise person will know how to react to an emergency, they pointed out.

Water safety rules have been distributed to all units on post, and anyone desiring further copies may obtain them by telephoning 3-4174.

Open House

diddie and elevates him to a senior status.

Parking facilities in the Eubanks Field area will be provided at Edwards Street, Marchant Street and Michael Road for the public.

Bleacher facilities for 1,000 people and parking spaces will be provided at the Cactus Drop Zone are at Lawson Army Airfield for a demonstration of nine types of Army aircraft at 1 p.m.

The aircraft, both rotary and fixed - wing, will perform various maneuvers which will include message pick - up, resupply missions and troop-carrying activities.

• • •

OTHER SPECIAL demonstrations will include a briefing and demonstration on the capabilities of an Infantry company at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Eubanks Field, a scout dog demonstration at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the same location, and a spot-jumping demonstration at 2 p.m. at Sightseeing Field.

The spot - jumping demonstration involves six teams of paratroopers from units of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department who will attempt to jump the closest to a circle drawn on the ground.

Individual cash prizes and a team trophy will be presented at the end of the demonstration.

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department's "wind machine" and 250 - foot tower will be in operation for the public to see from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

• • •

CHILDREN will be able to take mock parachute rides throughout the day at about a 20 - foot height from a 34-foot parachute training tower. The children will be fastened into parachute harnesses and then allowed to slide down cables to a sawdust pile on the ground.

A number of static displays will be at both Eubanks Field and Lawson. The Lawson displays will involve aircraft.

Displays at the jump tower area will include examples of all artillery rockets and missiles available on post, medical field equipment, engineer equipment, armor, Infantry vehicles, communications equipment, activities of the provost marshal, functional chart of The Infantry School, future Army developments, Human Research Unit projects, Ranger equipment, a field kitchen, ordnance equipment, chaplains' activities and chemical - biological - radiological warfare.

• • •

FORT BENNING will furnish a lost and found point and a first aid station in the area for the public. Representatives from the post's Youth Activities Club and the Girl Scouts will sell sandwiches and soft drinks during the day.

There also will be two shuttle buses which will take visitors free-of-charge back and forth between Eubanks Field and Lawson Army Airfield. The buses will run on half-hour schedules.

Lawson Heeds Call Of AER-ARS Drive In Record Time

Lawson Army Aviation Command reached its goal in the Joint Army Emergency Relief - Army Relief Society on the same date as the 14th Infantry, to become one of the first two outfits on post to answer the joint campaign's call for support.

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Editorial

The Defense of Liberty

"If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war," said General George Washington many years ago.

The progress of humanity has magnified this statement many times with the passing years. Today's weapons enhance its meaning. Not only must it be known that we are at all times ready for war, it must be known that we are immediately capable of launching a withering retaliatory action in response to any act of aggression against this country.

In today's concept of war the individual has become an even more important factor than at any time in the past. The individual soldier of today and tomorrow must be of the highest caliber. He must be capable of operating the complex machinery of war. He must also be able to make well calculated decisions and follow those decisions through to their successful conclusion, with a minimum of supervision. The accomplishment of this end result must therefore stem from a program of intensive training; but first the individual must be capable of absorbing this training and skill. Man, with his inherent ability to size up a situation, think it out to a logical solution, then act with the knowledge and skill he has learned, is the irreplaceable machine that wins wars; and, from the ravaged grounds, rebuilds an even greater civilization to replace that which he has destroyed.

Never before in history has the United States needed men, to whom devotion to country comes ahead of all else. Now is the time to think! What service can I do to make my country a leader of all nations in this time of conflict, near conflict and cold wars? Our forefathers fought for the liberties which we take for granted. Should we not dedicate ourselves to preserving those same liberties for our children and their children. We have a nation rich in natural resources and second to none in industrial know how, but without dedicated individuals, all this is nothing. We all owe a debt of allegiance merely for the privilege of living in our country, where every man has an equal right to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". You must be that dedicated man if our way of life is to survive in today's world. "Power for peace" is the answer and you are that power!

M-Sgt. Roy W. Wagle, Jr.

Look Sharp--Not Smug

Ever watch a pouter pigeon? He's a handsome bird, and he knows it. He puffs out his chest so far to draw attention to himself that often he loses balance and lands on his head.

Ever watch some servicemen in public? They're handsome birds in their tailored blues or white or gabardines and they know it. They seem to be telling the world at large: "Sharp, huh? We're rough and we're tough, and you civilians had better remember it?"

They seem to think that their uniform confers special privileges and attention. They expect the best table in the restaurant, the best seat in the house. If they get this preferential treatment—from well-meaning people who sincerely look up to men serving their country—they take it for granted. The average civilian, exposed to such arrogant strutting, is apt to reflect that the storm troopers in Hitler's Germany behaved much the same way.

You're proud of your uniform. So are the people around you who don't have uniforms. Many wore them years ago, however. It disposes them to go out of their way to help you, to serve you, to make you feel welcome to their community. They like to see your looking sharp.

But they aren't impressed by bully boys— if you doubt it, ask the man with years of service behind him, the man who wears rows of ribbons and campaign stars. You won't see him playing cock-of-the-walk. He knows the way to win the respect of strangers and hold it. He's the modest man, the tactful man—never too big for his uniform. (AFPS)

Clock Watcher



Television Saves Day In Tank Accident

The value of television on the Army scene was underscored at Fort Benning recently through a dramatic incident which occurred as a result of an accident involving an Army tank on one of the Infantry Center's outlying areas.

The tank crew, engaged in practice firing, was a subject selected by Television Field Unit No. 2, Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., commanded by Capt. Russell Dubes as part of Infantry School studies on the possible usage of TV as an adjunct to its instructional system.

At the time of the incident, the team was televising action in the field at Fort Benning's Underwood Observation Point and, through microwave, was transmitting the pictured scenes to a screen located in the post's Main Theater.

* * *

TV CAMERA - crewmen SFC William Kerper, Sp5 Robert Lolley and S-4 Andrew Phillips had the tank in their lens when an explosion occurred within the tank injuring its crew. Medical corpsmen present went into action immediately in aid of the injured men who were whisked off to Martin Army Hospital.

At the time of the incident, members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team found that telephone communication to the Fort Benning post had been disrupted. Captain Dubes, who had witnessed the accident from his micro-wave relay tower, quickly received the necessary information to be forwarded and passed it on to Sgt. Herbert Fretz who was manning the tower for relay to Sp4 Joseph Mikigawa in the team's relay tower at Benning Hills.

Mikigawa immediately passed on the message to St. Joseph Sage at te system's terminal in the Main Post Theater, Sgt. Sage telephone Explosive Ordnance Disposal personnel and alerted them. The whole operation took place within less than five minutes.

* * *

UPON ARRIVAL at Martin Army Hospital the injured men also found that, through the presence of the television crew, that surgeons had also been made aware of the existing emergency and were ready and waiting to help.

"This is the first time within the recollection of Tenn Two," stated Specialist Lolley, "that we were in a position of such critical nature and, naturally, we're all glad that we were able to help."

The incident highlighted the presence of the television team which is currently assisting The Infantry School's TV study committee headed by Major Robert Glaser, Department of Instruction, Infantry School.

Through the efforts of Capt. Dubes and his team, the committee expects to complete its evalution of TV as a training aid to The Infantry School's corps of crack instructors. The team expects to return to Long Island City June 1.

For information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Acct. Exc.
Chas. E. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher, and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

News matter for publication should be submitted through the information Section, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to USA or World Wide may be reproduced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces AFPS and ANS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Chaplain's Corner

In concluding His elequent "Sermon On the Mount," our Lord realized that many of His hearers had grown weary and did not fully appreciate the divine truths imparted to them. To arrest their attention and gain their heart-felt allegiance, He therefore concluded with the following solemn admonition:

"Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on a rock. And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat on that house, and it fell not, for it was founded on a rock.

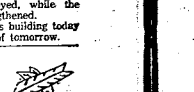
"And everyone that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not shall be likened to a foolish man who built his house on the sand. And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat on that house, and it fell. And great was the fall of it."

God is not greatly impressed with the elaborate false fronts by those who seek to appear righteous in the sight of men for the sake of gaining the praise of men. He is not satisfied with the casual presence in church of those who are looking for an easy "out." God is concerned with the condition of the heart and the works of the hands which verify the heart condition.

And so our Lord Jesus Christ reminds us that each of us is building a structure, day by day. The wise man builds for eternity, using the foundation which God has provided. The foolish man merely drifts from payday to payday, without taking thoughts for the trials ahead of him in this life and judgment in the next. The same storm comes to both men but the result is different. One is destroyed, while the other is strengthened.

Every man is building today for the trials of tomorrow.

The Judge Says . . .



Each week this office receives many inquiries concerning whether or not a soldier may be discharged in bankruptcy and what effect such a discharge has.

The Judge Advocate General of the Army has stated that there is no law or regulation which prohibits a serviceman from availing himself of the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act, and ordinarily a discharge in bankruptcy operates to relieve the individual from legal liability for his debts. This does not however affect the amenability of the service member to Court-Martial charges.

The filing of a bankruptcy petition by itself does not bring discredit on the service. However, any discredit to the service prior to the filing of such a petition is not barred by a discharge in bankruptcy. Whether or not there has been any discredit to the service because of bad debts is largely a matter of the facts in each individual case.

* * *

A DISCHARGE in bankruptcy does not bar prosecution for prior dishonorable failure to pay such debts. Factors to be considered in this area are the existence or non-existence of a satisfactory relation between the debtor and creditor, and whether or not the non-payment of the debt is a result of deceit, evasion, or false promises. If there is not a satisfactory relationship and the debtor has used deceit or false promises or has tried to evade the creditor, the discharge in bankruptcy will not bar prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Thus it should be remembered that a discharge in bankruptcy can only act to release a soldier from the legal liability for his debts. It does not alter his moral obligation. Nor does a discharge in bankruptcy operate as a bar to criminal charges for conduct which is discrediting to the service, or conduct which is dishonorable. However, such disciplinary action should be taken only in extreme cases where such conduct is clearly evinced.

Troop 39 Takes Top Scout Prize

Troop 39 of the Boy Scouts of America entered its first competition with other troops of the Upatoi District recently and emerged winner of a Blue Ribbon for First Place.

The event was the annual Boy Scout Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, May 2.

The troop's theme for the exposition was Emergencies. Attractive displays were set up concerning the necessary food, clothing, first aid kits and a radio powered by a battery that each home should have should emergencies arise.

The highlight of the affair was the realistic-looking casualty on a stretcher made with a blanket and two small trees. The display included the patient get set up for a blood transfusion.

The boys made a tour of the arena every 15 minutes promoting their booth. An estimated 400 spectators were taken through the booth, the scouts explaining in detail each display.

Troop 39 is composed of boys from both Capehart housing areas. Capt. Al L. Boyd acts as scoutmaster, while Capt. R. H. Gulley and M-Sgt. C. Silverthorn are assistant scoutmasters.

Inspections Form Part Of Training

The four companies of The Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, may well feel like the "most inspected" companies in the Infantry Center.

For example, during the next three months the mess halls of Headquarters and Service, 40th, 41st, and 44th Companies will be inspected a total of 27 times in addition to routine inspections.

No, it's not planned harassment, but rather the practical work of junior officers within the battalion in persuit of a new program of training being conducted by Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig, battalion commander. Every Caturday morning, the officers gather in the cedar trimmed conference room at battalion headquarters to attend lectures given by Col. Quig.

Based on the premise that an informed officer is an efficient one, the conferences have been designed to inform the junior officers of standard and specialized job procedures at company and battalion level.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu. - Fri., May 14 - 15 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

Saturday, May 16 — GUNSIGHT RIDGE, starring Joel McCrea and Mark Stevens, Short. Evening Only.

Matinee only. Also comedy.

Saturday, May 16 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter. Evening only, also short.

Sun. - Mon., May 17 - 18 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gigi Scala, also News.

Tuesday, May 19 — THE BEAT GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, May 20 — THE H MAN, starring Yumi Shirakawi and Kenji Sahara, also Cartoon.

Thursday, May 21 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, May 14 — MAN IN THE SADDLE, starring Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie, also Comedy.

Fri.-Sat., May 15-16 — PORK CHOP HILL, starring Gregory Peck and Harry Guardiano, also News.

Sunday, May 17—GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER, starring Hiroshi Koizumi and Setsuko Wakayama, also Short and Comedy.

Monday, May 18—IN LOVE AND WAR, starring Robert Wagner and Dan Wynter, also Cartoon.

Tues. - Wed., May 19 - 20 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

Thursday, Apr. 21 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter, also Short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, May 14 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter, also Short.

Fri.-Sat., May 15 — THE WORLD, THE FLESH & THE DEVIL, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also News.

Saturday, May 16 — THE WOMAN EATER, starring George Coulouris and Vera Day, also News and Short.

Sunday, May 17—THE BEAT GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

Monday, May 18 — THE H MAN, starring Yumi Shirakawi and Kenji Sahara, also Comedy.

Tuesday, May 19—THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Short.

Wednesday, May 20 — MAN OR GUN, starring MacDonald Carey and Audrey Totter, also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, May 21 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, starring Jeff Chandler and Ludmilla Tcherina, Also Comedy.

THEATER NO 6

Thursday, May 14 — THE WOMAN EATER, starring George Coulouris and Vera Day, also News and Short.

Friday, May 15—GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER, starring Hiroshi Koizumi and Setsuko Wakayama, also Short and Comedy.

Saturday, May 16—IN LOVE AND WAR, starring Robert Wagner and Dana Wynter, also, Comedy.

Sunday, May 17—THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Short.

Monday, May 18 — MAN OR GUN, starring MacDonald Carey and Audrey Totter, also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, May 19 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter, also Short.

Wed.-Thu., May 20-21—THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, May 16 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

Sunday, May 17 — THE WORLD, THE FLESH & THE DEVIL, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also News.

Wednesday, May 20 — GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER, starring Hiroshi Koizumi and Setsuko Wakayama, also Short and Comedy.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, May 14 — PORK CHOP HILL, starring Gregory Peck and Harry Guardiano, also News.

Friday, May 15 — TONKA, starring Sal Mineo and Philip Carey also Cartoon.

Saturday, May 16—BATTLE FLAME, starring Scott Brady and Robert Blake, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Sun. - Mon., May 17 - 18 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

Tuesday, May 19 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, starring Jeff Chandler and Ludmilla Tcherina, also Comedy.

Wednesday, May 20 — THE WORLD, THE FLESH & THE DEVIL, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also News.

Thursday, May 21 — THE WOMAN EATER, starring George Coulouris and Vera Day, also News and Short.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, May 14—IT HAPPENED TO JANE, starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon, also News.

Saturday, May 16 — MAN IN THE SADDLE, starring Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie, also Comedy.

Sunday, May 17 — PORK CHOP HILL, starring Gregory Peck and Harry Guardiano, also News.

Tuesday, May 19 — GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER, starring Hiroshi Koisumi and Setsuko Wakayama, also News.

Thursday, May 21 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

For further information concerning Movies and-or Theaters, call "THEATER INFORMATION" Tel. 3-8200 between 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. on week days, 1:30 thru 9:00 P.M. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period May 14-20

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 16	5:45 p.m.	WFNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	May 16	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	May 17	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	May 17	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	May 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	May 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	May 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News



'LOS LATINOS' WILL PLAY LATIN-AMERICAN NUMBERS
Winners of Third Army Contest Featured in "Encore '59" Show

'Encore '59' Brings Third Army's Best

Fort Benning's Theater No. 1 is expected to be "jam packed", Sunday, May 17, when at 7 p.m. Third Army's touring troupe of entertainers, composed of the winners of the recently concluded Third United States Army Entertainment Contest, present "Encore '59".

"Encore '59" sets the scene in the sawdust fascination of the circus midway. Into the tented rings will step the outstanding succession of talented singers, musicians, dancers, and novelty acts which this command will shortly send to the Grand Finals.

Pvt. Don Porter, who has worked with such notables as Jan Garber, Guy Mitchell "The Four Lads", Connie Haynes, and the Ames Brothers will share the vocal spotlight with the "Four Lords", a vocal group which has gained popularity in the Army.

* * *

INTO RING No. 2 will step the novelty song and dance men, "El Pee Wees," who combine the vocal element with comedy, feature Pfc Leo Jackson, who will be remembered for his work with Jim Reeves, Dave Garroway, and the "Grand Ole Opry", and "Ozark Jubilee" Shows, plus Pfc Woody Woodham, who worked as a clown and musical star with Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper and on the "Grand Ole Opry."

The team of Gilliam and Garcia, bring with them steps and patter guaranteed to dissolve into laughter even the most straight-faced of audiences.

Pfc Clarence Gilliam will be remembered as a member of the Department of the Army World-Touring Soldier Show, "Rolling Along of 1957." Pfc Andy Garcia comes to "Encore '59" from the cast of "Oklahoma" in which Peter Palmer was featured.

Postpone those orders for hot dogs, popcorn, and cotton candy, for into ring No. 3 will soon step the instrumentalists. First, the big-top will resound to the fantastically fast fingers of Spc Jerry Mosher as he puts the accordian through its paces.

There will be no admission charged and everyone is invited to attend including the residents of Columbus and Phenix City.



ENCORE '59 . . . Pfc Clarence Gilliam (R) and Pvt. Anastacio Garcia of Ft. Benning will give dance routine.

Students Give All For Musical Revue During Rehearsals

Almost any evening you can see the lights burning in Building 1046 as students go thru their steps for the musical "Stage Struck", to be presented at Theatre 1, May 27 at 7 p.m.

Excitement is growing stronger as the lovely costumes have their final fittings and each girl or boy has a little "stardust" in their eyes.

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, director of The School of the Dance and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning feels all the students have worked exceptionally hard and will give a good show.

Musical arrangements are being done by Joseph Murrat of the Second Division and musicians playing for the show are members of The Infantry Center Band.

Assistance from Maj. Emmet C. Townsend, Maj. Roy Lohner and Pfc. Kenneth Le-May of Special Services has added much to the planning and presentation of the revue.

165 students will take part in "Stage Struck" plus the added attraction of the lovely Junior Army Daughters in the chorus line. There will be no admission charge.

3rd Army Patron

$100 Prize Offered In Painting Contest

Third Army artists will have a chance to display their talent and win $100 in prize money in a contest to obtain a mural for the office of the Third Army commander.

All military personnel are eligible who have at least six months before their enlistment expires or are Regular Army personnel.

The subject of the mural must depict the US Army in action and should include Infantry, airborne, missiles, armor, artillery, aviation, signal, etc.

A small scale entry may be peinted in any medium and on any material but all equipment, clothing, insignias etc., should be authentic and used by the Army.

* * *

THE SCALE model will be 10½" inches by 40½ inches, scale equaling 3 inches to 1 foot. Actual size of the mural will be 13 feet 6 inches by 3 feet 6½ inches.

The finished mural will not have to be completed in the same medium as the scale, but the final medium chosen must be permanent and painted with the same colors and composition as in the scale entry. The final mural will be painted on canvas or treated ⅛" masonite so it may be transported.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING data, typed on 5x7 card, must be attached to the back upper left corner of each entry:

Name, grade, service number organization and installation; professional training and experience in painting; media used in scale painting and media in which final mural will be rendered; surface on which painting will be done.

Entries will be made through Benning Special Service Officer.

Children aged 10 on up will be admitted upon proper identification, and all under ten must be accompanied by an adult.

Third, Fifth Armies Tie for First Place In All-Army Contest

Third Army and Fifth Army are tied for first place with 210 points following the results recorded in phase of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest grand finals held at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

USAREUR is in second place with 199 points. Second Army maintains third place with 196 points.

All commands will compete in the 'Live' phase of the contest grand finals at Fort Belvoir, Va. on June 16-18.

Fellowship Picnic Held For Troops

Members of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, Company D, 69th Armor, 154th Transportation Company, and Battery C, 10th Artillery who attended Protestant Worship Service at Harmony Church Chapel number one, participated in a fellowship picnic on May 3.

Chicken, Ham and all the trimming were supplied. All the participants gathered around the tables of food and fellowship immediately following the morning worship program. A spirit of excellent cooperation was noted in the preparation of food, drinks and physical facilities.

The Chapel Activities Program Committee, along with the efforts of Capt. Herman Lieberman of Company C, 66th Armor, contributed largely to the overall success of the picnic.

New Books At Library

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

Truett—FIRST LADIES IN FASHION (NF)

Traibel—ST. LOUIS WOMAN (NF)

Stevens — YOUR GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK (NF)

Smith — HARRY VERNON AT PREP (F)

Mead — AN ANTHROPOLOGIST, AT WORK (NF)

Bok — STAR WORMWOOD (NF)

O'Rourke — THE FAR MOUNTAINS (F)

GARTH — WATCH ON THE BRIDGE (F)

SCHENK — UP CAME HILL (NF)

Caldwell — DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN

Russ Pool Open 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Fort Benning's Special Service Section opened two of the four outdoor swimming pools Sunday, May 17.

Russ Pool located on the Main Post and the Sand Hill Pool were both crowded with and sun worshippers, young and old, enjoying the perfect weather that prevailed to initiate the summer season.

Both pools will be open daily from now until sometime in September between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is restricted to military personnel both active and retired who must present identification.



SCOUT MEETS SCOUTS . . . James W. Moyer, right, scout executive, Peninsula Council, Boy Scouts of America, is shown with Pfc Gerry Phifer and Lance, both members of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon.



NEW TRADE . . . Frederick Ayer, left, trustee of Family Trusts tries out the Army's M-60 machine gun following a demonstration on Infantry weapons at Hook Range. Helping out is M-Sgt. Millard Turner.



ROLL 'EM . . . Jack M. Warner, left, vice-pres., productions, Jack M. Warner Productions, Inc. and Francis W. Boyd Allen, pres. Kelton Audion Equipment Co., Inc. take break during JCOC demonstration.

JCOC Views Modern Army's Might

• The civilian leaders who attended the 28th JCOC will take back an important message with them.

They will carry home an impression of the advanced stage that the modern-day military has reached. They will return with the amazement they must have felt as they watched the precision of the Infantry and support groups as they executed their missions. They will tell others of the combat-realism they witnessed as rockets, mortars, rifle squads, armor, and artillery opened up in the 'Mad Minute'.

But most important, they will take back the message that the professional and citizen-soldier have hammered out a combat-effective force that can ensure the safety of America.



TAKE TEN . . . Following Ranger demonstration officer candidates entertained JCOC visitors. (L-r) are OC Edward M. Hogan, Albert J. Keenan, Jr., vice-pres., Moore-McCormack Lines; OC Norman N. Ferguson and Clarence L. Kramlich, Board Chairman, Krambo Food Stores.



BATTLE-READY . . . An H-37 Medium Helicopter emplaces a 105 howitzer. One and one-half minutes later, a round was fired. Demonstration was part of the problems run off for JCOC guests.



BLAST OFF . . . Civilian and Military leaders from all over the U. S. were on hand to view the firing of this Honest John Rocket during the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held May 8-10. Missile exhibit was one of many designed to show the power of the modern Army.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Lil Injun Pg. 8
Driver School Pg. 12
Sound Off Pg. 14

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1959 — Page 7

Army Flag Presented To 2d Div.

Div Review Honors 75 JCOC Leaders

By Div PIO

Seventy-five Civil and Military leaders visiting the Second Infantry Division May 8 were greeted by a colorful miniature review headed by a "Full Blooded" Comanche Indian as a living emblem of the famed Indianhead Division, and highlighted by the unfurling of the official flag of the United States Army for the first time at Fort Benning.

Among prominent civil leaders who witnessed the Division-wide review were Mr. Jack Warner, Hollywood movie producer, Arthur M. Hill, chairman of the executive committee of Greyhound Corporation, Washington, D.C., Norman E. Daniels, executive board, J. Heinz Co., Pittsburg, Penn., Glen Thompson, executive editor, Cincinnati Enquirer, William McNabb, San Francisco, Calif., Francis Boyd, Almeda, California, Bruce Palmer, Director of KWT-TV, Oklahoma City, Reverend R. J. Donohoe, Phoenix, Arizona, J. G. Lindeman, Yakima, Washington, and Albert Bayer, Culver City, California.

Some of the military guests were Major General Rinaldo VanBrunt, Deputy Commanding General, 2nd United States Army; Major General Thomas E. Deshazo, Deputy Commander of 3rd United States Army; and Major General Louis Griffing, Deputy Commander of the 4th United States Army.

All units of the historic Indianhead Division were represented in the review by a colorful array of unit guidons and national colors.

The Second Infantry Division marching band under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales was preceded by Sergeant George Hunt, of the Division's Aviation Company, a Comanche Indian attired in the authentic costume of a comanche cheiftain. As the band played the "Indian Song" from the Divisions official march, Sgt. Hunt presented an tribal dance before the reviewing party and the spectators.

Following the review the JCOC members toured the Indianhead Division's Battle Groups and separate Battalions in special Army buses. The motorcade called at the 7th Cavalry, 23rd Infantry, 1st Infantry, 87th Infantry, Division Artillery, and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy at Kelley Hill.

At each installation they were escorted through troop quarters and service buildings.



Photo by SSgt Lee

ARMY FLAG . . . The new Army Flag is displayed for the first time for the JCOC visitors last week, during the 2nd Inf Div miniature review.

800 Marked For Germany During June

By Sgt. Weck

The second Gyroscope movement of Second Infantry Division trained replacements for the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany will get under way June 3 when an 800-man packet departing from the 1st Infantry will begin a 4,000 mile trek to Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, 1st Infantry Commander, has announced completion of 20 weeks of combat training for the Germany bound trainees, and said that beginning Sunday the men will begin preembarkation leaves.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, Division Transportation Officer, arrangements for the movement of the troops from Fort Benning to Germany will be similar to the first mass Gyroscope move conducted earlier this month when some 2,000 troops were shipped from the division to 3rd Division areas in Bavaria.

He said plans call for two troop trains scheduled to depart the Sand Hill Area early Sunday morning, June 3. The trains will carry the entire packet to Savannah where they will board the USNS General Buckner.

The Buckner, Division Transportation officials say, will sail Sunday evening and is expected to dock in Bremerhaven on June 12.



LIVING SYMBOL . . . Sgt George A. Hunt, a Comache Indian, stands as a living symbol of the famed Indianhead Division's patch.

Publisher Speaks To Non-Coms

The publisher of the Pulitzer prize-winning Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, Mr. Maynard Ashworth, told the Senior Non - Commissioned Officers of the Second Infantry Division that the Army is living "too much on past history" and are neglecting the opportunities of the present.

Mr. Ashworth, speaking at the quarterly luncheon of the NCO Council at the Sand Hill Non - Commissioned Officers Club, told the 100 assembled Enlisted leaders that Army units continually play on their past records for public acceptance whenever they publicize their organization.

"You enlisted leaders," he said, "should do everything in your power to emphasize the existing accomplishments of your unit, and to magnify the great strides you have taken to make our present Army one of our greatest safeguards for continued security."

The publisher went on to say that non-commissioned officers should throw their weight in support of the "one organization that is trying to make the Army as popular as its sister services . . . The Association of the United States Army." Mr. Ashworth is the local president of that organization.

He encouraged each non-commissioned officer present to urge all military personnel to join the association.

Mr. Ashworth also announced that May 19 would be the first meeting of the AUSA this year. "NCOs," he said, "are the background of the Army. You should support this organization by being present and offer suggestions on what can be done for improvement."

Mr. Ashworth was introduced to the Senior NCO's by Sergeant First Class Vern Holgate, Chairman of the NCO Council.

Other honored guests at the meeting included Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Infantry Division Commander, and the Division's Chief of Staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner.



Mr. Maynard Ashworth

SJA Gives Class On Soldier Lawyer

By Div PIO

The Division Information Class on the "soldier's Lawyer" was presented by the SJA Section last Friday at 0900 hours in the CM Room, Bldg. 3865. Supporting material was distributed to all the major units of the Second Division who were represented at the class.

PLATOON LEADER

Assigned to Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry was First Lieutenant Rollin E. Shaul, assuming Command of the Engineer Platoon.

First Time Flown In Fort Benning

BY SGT. WARREN KELSAY

The new official flag of the United States Army was unfurled for the first time at Fort Benning, last Friday at a colorful miniature review staged by troops of the Second Infantry Division for 75 members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Third Army Public Information Office officials said they believed that the uncasing of the Army flag by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General, at the ceremony here marks the first time that it has been flown in a division size unit since its inception by Executive order of the President in 1956.

It was pointed out that the flag, with 145 battle streamers representing the campaigns of the Army since 1775, was issued only to the major commands, including the armies, until recently.

The color bearers leading the parade at Second Division Headquarters Parade Field this morning carrying an array of colors composed of the national colors, division standards and the new flag passed in review before the 75 civilian guests from all parts of the nation and a host of military dignitaries.

Div. Slates Parade Friday

Approximately 2,000 Second Division troops will participate in an Armed Forces Day Parade to be held in Columbus at about 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, the eve of Armed Forces Day.

Leading the parade for the Second Infantry Division will be Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General Second Infantry Division, with Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Commanding General of Division Artillery, and Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, their staffs will also participate.

One of the features of the parade will be Sergeant George A. Hunt, a full-blooded Comanche Indian who will proceed the Second Infantry Division Band. Sergeant Hunt will be in the full Indian dress of his ancestors to represent the Emblem of the famed "Indianhead" Division.

2d Div Conducts 3 Months Drive

By Div. PIO

The Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund campaign will be conducted in the 2d Infantry Division during the period 15 April to 15 July 1959. The Division goal has been set at $12,000.

Chap. Attends Conference At Capital Hill

By SpS Ray Davis

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Division Artillery Chaplain returned to the division last week after attending the annual Military Chaplains Association of the United States meeting in Washington, D.C. during May 4 to 6. Over 400 chaplains representing all services and reserve forces were in attendance.

Key Speakers

Highlighting the conference were talks given by the Philippine Ambassador to the United States, The Honorable Doctor Carlos P. Romnulo and Reverend Doctor E. L. R. Elson, minister to President Eisenhower and the First Family. The conferees also had the opportunity to hear an address by the late Deputy Secretary of Defense, Donald Quarles who died two days after the conference ended.

The speakers talked on the conference theme, Moral Leadership for American Youth. In this address, Ambassador Romnulo told the guests that

(See CHAPLAIN, Page 8)



Photo by SFC Shea

ATTENDED CONFERENCE . . . Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young attended the annual chaplains conference in Washington, D.C. during May 4-6.

Chaplain

everything which happens in the world effects America. In addition to the key speakers, panel discussions on communism, Literature, recreation and advertising in the United States were also held.

Resolutions Voted

Among the resolutions to arrive from the conference was the objection to magazines and literature of a salcious nature, which are currently on sale at various newstands on military posts. Strongest of the objections was against the publication Play Boy Magazine. Copies of the resolution are now being sent to all congressmen, senators and the Postmaster General. Another of the conference highlights was the presentation to Mrs. Eisenhower for her outstanding work in the field of religious activities.

The conference was closed with a memorial service for the war dead at Arlington Cemetery.

Seven chaplains from Fort Benning attended the conference, including the Fort Benning Chapter President, Chaplain (Major) Wilmer R. Bottoms.



Photo by SFC Sloan

HOME MOVIES . . . Mr. Jack M. Warner, Vice president in charge of production, Warner Brothers studios of Hollywood, California takes some home movies during his tour of the 2d Infantry Division's 12th Artillery.

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The Li'l Injun

By Sgt Warren A. Kelsay

BACK FROM THE WARS, so to speak, was the feeling we received last week when Mr. Bruce Palmer of Oklahoma City's KWT-TV bumped into us at the JCOC Conference. It was just after the Division's colorful miniature review that Mr. Palmer, an old friend of Indianheads who formerly served with the 10th Infantry Division, flashed his time worn honorary press card issued by the 10th PIO. He presented the card to Major General R. H. Wienecke and wanted to know if any battle-scarred 10th Infantrymen were extant.

THE PRESS CARD, an innovation of Major Donald E. Zieg, who was 10th Division PIO from 1954 to 1957, entitled Mr. Palmer to free lodging in any hotel, motel, boarding house, etc, and to free meals and transportation by land, sea or air ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD except in the United States and foreign countries.

ODDLY ENOUGH, this little humorous card has kept alive Mr. Palmer's association with those personnel of the 10th who are now members of the Indianhead Division. He has kept it, he says, down through the years, and whenever he comes across it, he is reminded that the Army is pretty important business to him, even as a civilian. It is doubtful if anyone in the division today who came here from the 10th escaped Mr. Palmer's cameras. He ground out some 18,000 feet of motion pictures on division personnel overseas. Although Oklahomans were the principal subjects, street scenes, scenes in service clubs, officers clubs, compounds, stadiums, and field training etc all became a vast panorama of the U.S. Army in action.

PREMIER SHOWINGS were staged at the Pentagon before General Maxwell Taylor, General Malloy, then Chief of Information and other high ranking military leaders.

IT FALLS IN PLACE now that we have had our re-union with Mr. Palmer who will again light up the television screens with photographs taken during the 2nd Division's demonstrations for JCOC, that the 10 per cent extra expended by individuals in extending a warm welcome to visitors pay off. Little gimmicks, like the humorous press card, may give an important visitor a lasting good impression of your organization. "They took time to smile," said Mr. Palmer of the men of the 10th, "and that is a big part of the reason I will always remember them."

LIVING INDIANHEAD is Sgt. George Hunt of the Division's Aviation Section, who, dressed in the authentic costume of Comanche Chieftain will precede the division's marching band in the Armed Forces Day parade tomorrow. "Chief" Hunt, as his friends call him, is a Comanche Indian proud of his heritage. His relatives are presently residing on a Reservation in Oklahoma, the native land of the tribe. As a living symbol of the famed Indianhead patch of the Second Infantry Division, Sgt. Hunt again comes to the front as one of our foremost ambassadors of goodwill. In Germany thousands of people from Wuerzburg and surrounding areas crammed the city's sports-platz to witness Sgt Hunt and several other Indians perform native dances.

COLONEL CHICK of WRBL is almost a versatile as some Lieutenants we know who are assigned to a half dozen jobs. Without the mustache he is "Chick" Autrey, one of WRBL's Chief Cameramen. Not only does he star in his own show, run the cameras for many other WRBL studio productions, but he is also a game warden. No, we didn't ask what cigaret he smokes.

GAMEWARDENS have always been interesting to us, especially during this season. Reminds us of an old fisherman friend who, according to his stories, made some fabulous catches. When fishing was poor, and everyone was complaining that they had fished all day without any luck, Our Champion Fisherman, sitting in a restaurant said to the man next to him. "Oh, they make me sick. Anyone can catch fish around here. You know I went out last night and caught three times my limit—just keep it under your hat."

"Sorry to hear that, and it's kinda hard to keep it under my hat," said the man, "You see I'm the game warden."

"You are?" gasped our friend. "Mighty pleased to meet ya. I'm Guy Godfrey, derndest liar in the county."

Tankers Fire At Ft Stewart Tank Course

By Sfc. Levi L. Johnson

Tankers, training with the 59th Armor, are presently undergoing Tank Gunnery training at Fort Stewart, Ga. These tankers are scheduled to become part of the NATO shield.

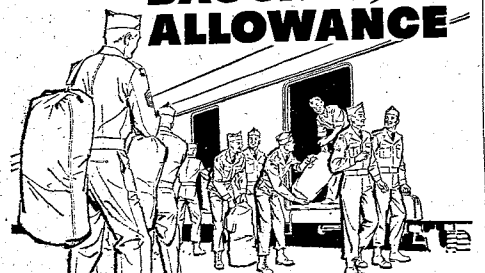
The training is designed to increase the future tanker's ability and effectiveness as a member of a tank crew.

Training consists of the men firing Tables I thru VIII, X, the Moving Tank Course and The Tank Crew Proficiency Course. These tables are made up in parts which include firing the 90mm Gun, and the 30 and 50 caliber machine guns of the M48A1 (Patton) Medium Tank.

Tables I thru IV and X consist of manipulation firing of the 30 caliber machine gun from a range of 1000 inches at stationary targets, and at moving targets at 200 feet.

Tables V thru VIII are the service firing tables, are fired from ranges of 1200 to 1500 yards and consists of firing the 90mm gun at both moving and stationary targets.

BIGGER BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE



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Div. Pushing Toward Goal For 59 AER

By Div PIO

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Raising Campaign is still going full blast.

The AER is the only organization that the Army has for taking care of their own. The AER was first organized during World War II, and since that time it has helped thousands of Army Personnel and Army dependents get back on their feet in troubled times.

Below are a few specific reasons when one can apply for either an AER Grant or Loan.

Nonreceipt of pay, allotment or allowance . . .

A second Division Private applied for a loan when his mother's allotment check didn't arrive. A $50.00 loan was given and he is paying it back at 10 dollars a month.

Funeral expenses of dependents . . .

A Second Division Specialist's wife was killed in an auto accident. The Red Cross gave a grant to cover funeral expenses here. AER grant was given for shipment of wife's body home and also for transportation of two children home. A $250.00 grant was given.

Travel expenses due to emergencies . . .

A Second Division Private was informed that his grandmother was ill. He applied for travel expenses and the AER gave him a $150.00 loan and he is paying it back at 10 dollars a month, No interest is charged.

Payment of initial rent, or payment to prevent eviction. . .

A Second Division Private had his wife and children coming from Germany. He already owed a fairly large sum of money of which he was making payment. The Private needed cash to help his wife and children get settled upon arirval from Germany. He was granted a loan of 150 dollars and is paying it back at 10 dollars a month.

Privation of dependents due to any cause . . .

A Second Division Sergeant went AWOL and took all available funds with him. Three children involved. Mrs. needed money for transportation home and for food and clothes. She was given a $140 grant.

A Second Division Private went AWOL leaving his wife quite destitute. Wife was expecting and had two small children to take care of. They were given a $150.000 grant.

There are many more cases where Army personnel and dependents were given help during 1958. The AER helped close to 500 different Army personnel in the Second Division last year.

The goal for the Division this year is 12,000 dollars, which amounts to a dollar a man for each and everyone in the Division. Lets put it over the 100 per cent mark.

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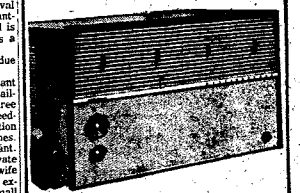

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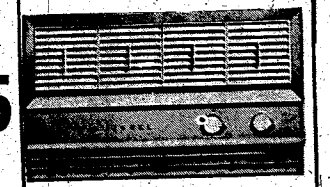

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Lots of Talent

First Infantry Produces Professional Entertainers

By M-Sgt. Bilderback

A professional singer from the Second Infantry Division made his first Dixieland appearance last week on WRBL's "At Home With Rozell" show as he gave the watching audience his version of "I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter."

The singing star, Recruit Sylvester Jackson, who is presently undergoing Basic Combat Training with Company C, 1st Infantry, was a member of a quintet known as the "Sentimentals", before entering the army.

According to recruit Jackson the "Sentimentals" have recorded four songs, the first two, "Teenie Teenager" and "I Wanta Love You", were waxed on the Checker label. Their second recording, on the Mint label, is a current best seller released in November last year. They are "Wedding Bells" and "Sunday Kind of Love."

Another recruit from the 1st Infantry who appeared on the "At Home With Rozell" show on April 28 was recruit Salvatore J. Brigagliano, an accomplished vocalist from Company "D". The versatile young star who sang three popular songs, is known in the New Jersey area by his stage name, Sal Briggs, where he appeared on WATV. He has entertained in such clubs as the "Copa Cabana, Latin Quarter, and the Elegante, in New York. He has appeared as vocalist for Ray Anthony and his Orchestra at the Roseland Ballroom in New York.

The following day, recruit Theodore M. Mangeri, from the same company, who has been playing the accordian for 17 years appeared on the show and gave the public a fine exhibition of accordian playing. Recruit Mangeri is equally adept at all types of music, including classical, semi-classical, standard, popular and jazz. For eight years before entering the army, he performed at nite clubs in California.

Recruit Mangeri, who had his own band in which he played as soloist, thrilled the public which with his superb version of "Lady of Spain". No sooner had the song ended than recruit Mangeri was receiving offers to appear at various functions in the surrounding area.



Photo by Sfc Lee

JCOC . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, (right) and Major General Thomas E. Deshazo, Deputy Commander of the 3rd Army (left), chat with Mr. Bruce Palmer, Director of KWT-TV, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on JCOC review day at the 2d Division.

12th Trains 2nd Packet For 3rd Div

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

Trainees of the 12th Artillery who are currently in their seventh week of advanced individual training, are slated to begin the final Basic Unit Training phase on May 24, it was announced this week by 12th Artillery officials. The four-weeks of training will end June 19, finishing the entire 20-week training program.

The 294 trainees, who are being trained for duty in the 3rd Divisions' 9th Artillery are scheduled for shipment to their new assignments during the first part of July following their two-weeks preembarkation leaves.

Second Packet

This packet marks the second group to be given their advanced individual training in the 12th Artillery. During the initial phase of packet training in the Division Artillery, the 12th joined forces with the 15th Artillery in giving advanced individual training to approximately 600 men which became the first gyroscope packet to be trained by the 2nd Division Artillery, and which have already joined their new units in Germany. The first packet was given basic combat and basic unit training in the 15th Artillery.

Major Deeter Gets Vietnam Assign.

By 9th Inf. PIO

Second Division Officials announced that Major Chalmer L. Deeter, S-4 of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry has been assigned to new duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. He departs his present station on 15 May 1959 and will report to his new post on 28 June 1959.



Photo by Sfc Lee

87TH'S TOP EM . . . Private Victor W. Frye, a trainee in Company D, 87th Infantry, is the battle group's soldier of the Month.

If You Drive High, You May be Buried Low.

• • •

Famous Last Words: "If He won't Dim His Headlights, I won't Dim Mine".

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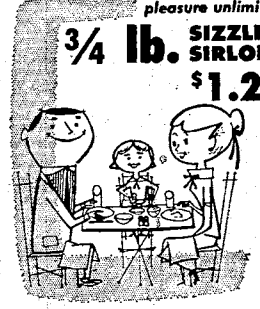

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Engineers Solve Erosion Problem For Gill Range

By M-Sgt. Helsey Tinsley

The 2nd Engineer Battalion, Second Infantry Division, recently solved what has been a continuous drainage problem on Gill Range.

Gill Range, located in the Sand Hill area, is constructed at the base of a hilly-rolling terrain because of this low level construction, frequent land slides have occurred, which are caused by under ground water seepage. This seepage, at times blocks the entire firing operation on the range.

To eliminate this erosion problem Capt. William J. Gahan, and SFC Donald LaFontaine, both of the Engineer Battalion, combined their engineering skill, and personally supervised two D-7 dozers using an old system commonly known to the Engineers as Slot-dozing, cut a large drainage ditch ten feet back of the impact area, twelve feet wide, fourteen feet deep, parallel to, and extending the entire length of the range, causing the underground water to be drained into the ditch, and carried laterally from the vicinity of the range, thus solving the drainage problem.

In addition to solving the erosion and drainage problem, a single-lane roadway will be cut through the range in back of the impact area, allowing a traffic pattern to and from down range.

This project was aided by men of Echo Company, Second Engineer Battalion, under the supervision of SFC Wesly L. Edmond and Sgt. Clarence W. Seymour. The men laid out the thousand inch range, renovated the sub - machine - gun range, and graded the entire pistol range, which are part of Gill Range.



Photo by Sp. 4 Per Nilsson

LITTLE PANAMA . . . Sp-5 Stanley Mickelson, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, operates a D-7 Dozer which moves tons of earth to make way for a new drainage ditch at Gil Range.

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A. B. C. Always Be Careful. Believe me — It Hurts to get Hurt.

• • •

Pvt. Lau Makes Perfect Score In 4.2 Mortars

By Pvt. Leonard Malone

A Second Infantry Division trainee, Private Fee Lau, attained the perfect score of 100 points in the 4.2 Mortar Gunner's Test given at Kelley Hill.

This amazing score enabled Private Lau to win the coveted trophy and title — "The Best Gunner in the Battery".

There were six stations, testing various single skills of the gunner, with a certain amount of points for each station. The points awarded were determined by the difficulty of the particular station.

Private Lau, from Canton, China, now hailing from Manhattan, New York, has been in the United States for eleven years. During his childhood, Lau, like most Chinese children, volunteered himself for Guerilla activities for the Chinese Nationalists. He acted in the capacity as sort of a "Pint-sized civilian forward observer."

Private Lau distinguished himself in another way this month. He was nominated as Mortar Battery's candidate for Soldier of the Month for May 1959. If you get a chance to see this little man in this or any other action, beware, he is more than just competent-he excells.



Photo by Sp-5 Joan Caton

PROMOTED TO ET... Sergeant First Class Jose R. Albino, Company C, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry is E-6 to SFC E-7.

2d Div Arty Plays Baseball May 20

By 2d Div PIO

Attention all baseball fans in the 2d Infantry Division. Baseball is being played at least twice a week at Bennett Field, Sand Hill. On 17 May the Division Trains plays the 428th Medical Battalion at 1400 hours. On Wednesday 20 May the DivArty vs 29th Infantry looks like a good game. On weekdays the games will start at 1830 hours. Why not come out to Bennett Field and cheer for our 2d Division teams.

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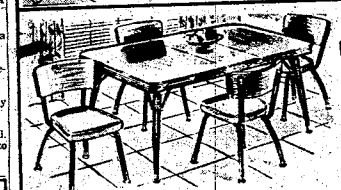

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Swimming Begins At Sand Hill Pool

By Div PIO

The Sand Hill Swimming pool is scheduled to reopen on the 15th of May, according to the Division Special Service Officer. There is a swimming and diving meet scheduled for June 4 and 5.

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Photo by SFC Lee

KNOW ALL . . . Major Charlie L. Neal Jr. (right), S-3, 13th Transportation Battalion, explains to Major Jere H. Dement, S-3, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, that all trainees must be familiar with both United States road signs and international road signs.

550 Trainees Complete Driver School With 13th

By Richard C. Sames

Approximately 550 licensed drivers have successfully completed the Second Infantry Division Driver Training School course which was initiated on January 12th, 1959.

The 13th Transportation Battalion Operations Officer, Major Charlie Neal Jr., was directly responsible for the planning and execution of this training activity. He also had able assistance from Captain William Fischer and First Lieutenant Glen M. Lee.

The objective of the school is to train and qualify driver personnel of the Third Infantry Division mid - cycle replacement packets for their ultimate TOAE assignments in Germany. The course is designed to instruct selected personnel in the fundamentals of safe military driving and includes many phases. These are non - mechanical preliminary training, mechanical preliminary training, driver maintenance, basic driving, driving on the open road, cross-country and driving under difficult conditions to include blackout driving, and employment of the winch.

Students who successfully complete the course are trained and licensed as military (light truck) drivers to operate wheeled vehicles up to and including two and one-half ton trucks.

With 550 of the school's licensed drivers already on the road, another 700 will have been trained when the 26th class graduates on July 17th, 1959.

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87th Co. Enjoys Sunday Swimming At Cason Gardens

By PFC John M. Baca

After a strenuous week of preparing for a Command Maintenance Inspection and familiarization firing of the 4.2 MM Mortar, trainees from Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry enjoyed a Sunday in the Sun at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens on the 3rd of May.

Arriving at the Gardens at midmorning, the trainees headed straight for the bathhouses to change into their swimming suits. Dressed and ready to go, the trainees rushed for the beach to enjoy swimming and other beach activities..

Some of the activities which were used by the trainees at Ida Cason Ida Cason were the sand beach, swimming in Robin Lake, and water skiing, which was among one of the most popular activities at the beach.

While some of the trainees were enjoying water sports, others found relaxation in hiking through the woods on the Audubon Trails throughout the gardens. The lavishly planted trails wind in and around two lakes, Hummingbird Lake and Meadow Lark Lake, and are edged by some of the most beautiful wild flowers and shrubs in the Gardens.

Exhausted, but happy, the trainees returned to Kelley Hill to prepare for their final week of Advanced Individual Training and graduation.



Photo by SFC Lee

WATCHING . . . Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish (left), Commanding Officer, 13th Transportation Battalion, and Colonel William A. Purdy, Commander, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, look on as students of the 2d Infantry Division Drivers Training School perform driver maintenance.



DIVISION WHEELS ROLL . . . Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Battalion Commander, 702d Ordnance Battalion says that the 702d Ordnance "Keeps the Division Wheels Rolling."

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Photo by SFC Lee

WATCH CLOSELY . . . Specialist Fourth Class Fritzwater instructs students of Class Number 10 in the operation of a winch as part of the Driver Training School being conducted by the 13th Transportation Battalion.



Photo by SFC Lee

TELLS ALL . . . Major Charlie L. Neal Jr., S-3, 13th Transportation Battalion instructs packet driver trainees in convoy operations at the 2d Infantry Division Drivers Training School.



Photo by SFC Lee

TIME OUT . . . Students of Class Number 11 take a break during their driver maintenance training in the 13th Transportation Battalion Motor Park.

Promotions

1st Lt. to Capt.
Wayne E. Spilker, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

SFC E-6 to E-7
Jose R. Albino, Company "C", 9th Infantry

Cadremen Receive 'Pat on Back'

By Sfc Lacy Hamilton

Cadre personnel of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry were commended by their Commander, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, for "an outstanding job performed during the training of the recent gyroscope packets" at a meeting held this week.

Forthcoming packet training was also discussed at the meeting.

23d Recalls 147 Years Of Distinguished Service

By Lt. Robert D. Stachel

Last month the Second Battle Group of the 23d Infantry commemorated 147 years of Federal Service. Included in these honor - filled years, are two World Wars in which the 23d Infantry secured for itself a place high in the annals of combat courage and determination.

The "We Serve' Regiment, which became a part of the 2d Infantry Division on 22 September 1917, distinguished itself in World War I and during the battles of Lorraine, Aisne, Marne, Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. The 23d Infantry Regiment received many awards and citations for its outstanding achievements during these campaigns, the most prized being the two battle streamers in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre (Cross of War) and embroidered with the names AISNE-MARNE and MEUSE - ARGONNE. These awards are the basis of the French Fourragere which the unit proudly wears.

Fifteen years ago last month, the 23d Infantry journeyed to Wales and England, where it prepared for the invasion of Europe. For a month and a half, the "We Servers" of the 23d, trained ceaselessly for the "big event". In June, 1944, the unit landed on Normandy Beach.

The 23d Infantry then fought its way across Northern France, through the Rhineland and Ardennes - Alsace sectors and halting in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia at the end of the war in Europe.

The glowing history of this veteran outfit continues on to Korea where it fought in every major campaign. The names of "Chipyong-ni", "Heartbreak Ridge", "Old Baldy", "Arrowhead", and "Bloody Ridge" are all indelibly etched in the memories of the 23d Infantry "We servers".

Last month the 23d Infantry honored those who have served with the outfit and those who are continuing the 23d's march for achievement.

Born Of War

Participating in every major engagement involving American troops, the Second Infantry Division captured one-fourth of the prisoners taken by the American Expedition ary Forces and suffered one-tenth of the American casualties in World War I.

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Sfc Harrell Rates Top CBR Honors

By 9th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class Orville T. Harrell, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry has been selected Honor Graduate of the Post Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare School.

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Sound Off . . . Peter D. Junger

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Private First Class John M. Baca, Guest Editor for this week's SOUND OFF tells of a trainee who expresses his views on the Army and Law.

Pvt. Peter D. Junger
By Pfc John M. Baca

Graduating Magna Cum Laude from any university is an accomplishment that one can be justly proud of, and Private Peter D. Junger, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry achieved this feat of academic endeavor from the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Presently undergoing Advanced Individual Training as a fire team leader, Private Junger has many diversified interests, in both the cultural and academic fields. When not engaged in his law practice, he utilizes his spare moments to write poetry, or by writing an article on some aspect of law.

In the January issue of the Wyoming Law Journal, Private Junger published an article on Oil and Gas Law in the State of Wyoming. It was this article that won him the Magna Cum Laude honor at Harvard.

School Activities

While at Harvard Law School, Private Junger was active in many campus activities. He participated actively in the Signet Society, a literary group on the campus. He was one of the editors of the Harvard Advocate, a Literary Magazine, and was a member of the Harvard Law Students Legislative Research Bureau.

Prior to being inducted into the Army in January this year, Private Junger was on the legal staff of the Shell Oil Company in New York City, and upon completion of his military obligation, he plans to return to New York and resume his legal profession as a member of the New York State Bar.



"We, as soldiers, are instruments of the law; we are its defenders," says Private Peter D. Junger, a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Private Sounds Off On Army and Law

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

On the fifteenth of this month we have our own day, Armed Forces Day. Then we are celebrated. But it is not ourselves as individuals that will be honored, but rather the idea of us as the defenders, the sword of the state.

And when we observed Law Day we honored the hand that does, or should, control the sword.

An Army embodies power. But power by itself is purposeless and can be used for any good. An Army can protect the freedom of a land, as the United Nations Forces did in Korea. It can also destroy a country's freedom as the Russian Army did in Hungary. As the events in Little Rock have shown, an army can be used to quell civil disturbances, or it can be used to overthrow the civil authority as has happened again and again in countries where the idea of law is less developed than in our own. Thus the Army can enforce the Law of Nations or the Law of the Land, and it can also destroy them.

Laws, as was said, can be good or bad. They are merely rules that regulate our dealings with others. It would not be correct to say that the Russians, "the Lawless Communists," do not have laws. They have far more than we have. "Thou shall" and "Thou shall not" are heard far more by the Russian citizen than his American counterpart. But these are merely arbitrary laws. Though laws may be arbitrary, and, in fact, often must be (why should the speed limit be thirty rather than thirty-one?), the law itself is not arbitrary, and cannot be arbitrary.

If there is anything that all men want it is to be treated fairly. The first understandable complaint that most of us made when we were young was "It isn't fair." And basically, it is this desire for fairness that causes us to honor the law.

It is the maze of little laws and big laws that regulate our lives. But it is the idea of law itself that insists that these laws be "fair." It is the idea of law that causes judges to treat your case as similar cases were treated in the past. It is the idea of law that insists that your land or your car should not be taken from you without reason or compensation. It is the idea of law that gives you your assurance that if you obey today's law you will not find that you have violated tomorrow's.

The law is not justice. It makes mistakes. It often acts slowly. But it is an attempt to approximate justice, an attempt to regulate men fairly. And it is law that is lacking in countries like Nazi Germany or present day Russia. These countries have laws, many laws, but they can be suspended or changed at the whim of a dictator or party boss. Law is considered as being the will of one man, or, at best, the dispassionate working out of rules of history. And such law is not law. It is arbitrary. There is no due process, no precedent, no property, NO LIBERTY.

We, as soldiers, are instruments of the law; we are its defenders. When men will not obey the law's decrees then we must enforce them. This fact makes Law Day of particular concern to us.

If any particular law is unfair it should be changed. Imperfections will exist in any human creation, but we can try to reduce their number. And the idea of law, of fairness and consistency, supplies the standard by which laws are to be judged and improved. Under a government of law, if you are treated unfairly, it is a mistake, it is a natural result of the system. If laws are judged by no standard, or by other standards than that of fairness, then one may hope for fair treatment, but one can never expect it.

Law governs individuals, be they soldiers or civilians. But it is difficult to say that they govern nations. For laws to mean anything, they must be enforced. And who can enforce a law against the wishes of a sovereign state?

Armies perhaps can, but wars are an expensive way of enforcing rules of conduct.

There are few rules of international law. There is the Geneva Convention, which Russia and China and the United States have never signed, and there are various customs that are generally held to bind merchants dealing among various nations. But these rules hardly correspond to the bodies of laws that exist in every civilized land.

However, the absence of international laws does not mean that law does not exist among nations. Because the laws are so imperfect, the idea of law becomes even more important. A nation can do more harm than a man and thus it has a greater obligation to be fair. If force cannot be used among nations, then the idea of law is our only hope. If countries will admit that they should be fair, that they should exist under law, then they have taken a great step towards the satisfaction of one of man's few universal desires.

And if force is to used, if we are to fight, then it must be only to defend the law. We are here to defend our rights, and others rights, and for there to be rights there must be some authority creating them, there must be law.

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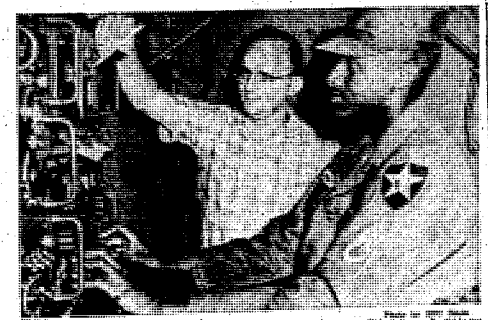

NEW RADAR . . . Sergeant William McPhail of the Division Artillery Radar Section is given instruction on the new counter mortar radar by Mr. Spencer T. Branham (center), General Electric representative from the Atlanta General Depot. The new radar set has recently been released to field units by the Army and will eventually replace the older Q-10 sets.

Crews Train With Newest Army Radar

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Mr. Spencer T. Branham, representative of the General Electric Corporation, Atlanta General Depot is currently giving a course of instruction on the new Counter Mortar radar set to members of the Division Artillery radar section crews.

The new set which has recently been released by the Army for field use, has the mission of detecting enemy mortar location or low velocity artillery fire and is also used to determine impact areas of friendly artillery fire. The set, tagged with the name of ANMPQ-4A was assigned to Division Artillery last March and will eventually replace the older Q-10 model.

The new radar was designed by General Electric specifically for use in artillery firing and has the capability of tracking and plotting firing battery locations. Its range is in excess of nine thousand meters. A revision of the older model, it eliminates much of the paper work involved in plotting and gathering data. An extremely accurate 'electric brain' computes all necessary information automatically, thus cutting much of the time involved in gathering information through the older Q-10 set.

Mr. Branham is expected to remain with the Division Artillery until late this month. Radar officer for Division Artillery is CWO William A. Murphy.

Rct. Gives Mess Hall Home-Like Atmosphere

By Sp-5 John I. Carney

Mortar Batery of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, recently completed a "Do It Yourself" interior decoration project within the unit Mess Hall.

Recruit Marshall E. Case Jr., a basic trainee with the Battery, under the able supervision of the mess personnel, issued a "home - like atmosphere" to the kitchen and dining hall by the use of old discarded ammo boxes and pine stripping acquired from various sources.

Voluntarily working during his off duty hours, Recruit Case worked for nearly a month before completion of the project. First lattice work was installed as a divider between the serving line and dining hall. After the lattice work came such valuable assets as partitioning, building of trayracks and china, cup and bowl cabinet. After this was completed, it gave off the look of an up to date cafeteria.

The next installment of the renovation project included the installation of scalloped pine, taking the form of a serving line blind. Also installed at this point was a cafeteria type tray-slide.

Upon completion of the various installations, all lumber used in the project was "spot-burned" with the use of a blowtorch. After the burning, stain, varnish and shellac was added to the materials, giving the finished work a look of expensive imported lumber.

In addition to the renovation, Recruit Case also constructed "up to date" bread boxes and field wash racks for use of mess personnel.

Only one item is presently missing within the mess, a beverage serving table that is now in the planning stage.

Recruit Case, a native of Easton, Pennsylvania, prior to entering military service, worked as a capenter in building and general contract work. He is presently receiving thanks from the trainees and cadre of the Battery for the outstanding task he has accomplished.

Association Says Fishing Is Good

By Div PIO

According to the Fish and Game Maintenance Association, Bldg 384; Main Post, one of the best placcs to fish on Fort Benning is at King's Pond.

Kings Pond is open around the clock and you can get boats there most of the time. Any member of the association (fee is two dollars a year) can get the boats at any time.

Co A 87th Drop One to Mtr 9th

By Lt. Stewart

The mighty Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, softball team slipped by Company "A," 87th Infantry by a score that sounds more like a football game 19-17.

This was the first game of 2d Division company level softball playoffs, for both teams. The Division is playing a single elimination playoff and thus Company "A" has bid a fond fairwell to the tourney.

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C Co 1st Inf Wins Bowling League

Trophies Given For 1959 Season

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Charlie Company, First Infantry walked off with the 1st Infantry Bowling Crown recently as they got four points in the final night's action against Mortar Battery to end the season with 29 wins and 11 losses.

After 10 weeks of tough competition in the exciting Company Level First Infantry Bowling program, in which the teams battled right down to the wire, it wasn't until the final night that a winner could be named. Delta and Bravo Companies started out the season well ahead of Charlie Company with Delta winning 12 points in a row before losing any. With only three weeks to go, Delta dropped off fast as Charlie and Bravo moved up to form a three way tie for the lead.

In the last three weeks of action Charlie Company bowled over all comers as they swept Headquarters, Delta, and Mortar Battery for twelve straight points to wrap up the title going away.

The members of the First Infantry trophy winning Bowling Champions of Charlie Company are: M-Sgt. Joe D. Burrows, M-Sgt. James F. Noe, M-Sgt. Paul Zickon, Sfc Leroy E. Linnear, Sgt. Fred H. Willhardt, and Private Simon Ellis.

The following awards were given to other members of the teams competing for the bowling crown. Private John Antoni, Company "D", received a trophy for maintaining the highest average for the ten weeks of competition as he came up with a 168 average per game.

Specialist Fourth Class Ardell Shaw, Headquarters Company, rolled the highest single game without handicap on the final night as he banged out a 236 game to win an engraved cigarette lighter.

Private Anthony Brescia, Company "D", rolled the highest individual game with handicap to receive a lighter for his 252 pin game.

Private Antoni also got a lighter for his high series of 616 to win this event without handicap.

The winner of the last event, and another cigarette lighter, for high series with handicap went to Private Simon Ellis, Company "C", on a 648 series.

Congratulations to the winners of the various trophies and cigarette lighters and the fine competition displayed by all bowlers in the recently completed "Always First" bowling league.

Tourney Set For 16 May At Sand Hill

By Div PIO

In just two more days the Golf Tournament will begin at the Sand Hill Golf Course. At 1500 hours on Saturday 16 May 1959, the first foursome will tee off.

The entry fee for this tournament will cost one dollar. The winner will be considered on match hole play. There will be trophies presented for the winners in each flight. There will be a consolation prize for the unfortunate ones who happen to lose out on their first try.

To enter the tournament and see what flight you would be in see either Sergeant First Class Lawrance Chapman or Private First Class Gerald V. Smith. The club house is open from 1200 hours to 1900 hours from Monday to Saturday and 0900 hours to 1500 hours on Sunday. The phone number is 71180 and either Sfc Chapman or Pfc Smith will gladly give you all the information.

All Fort Benning Army personnel are welcome to enter the tourney. So why not come out and try your luck on the Sand Hill Course. Who knows you might be the next "Ben Hogan" of the fairways.

Firsters Cop First Round

By Pvt. Leonard W. Malone

The First Infantry's Mortar Battery eliminated Headquarters Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, Wednesday 6 May, in the first round of the 2d Infantry Division Softball Tournament by a final score of 13-11.

The first round win by the "Redlegs" in the game played at Essenbagger Field, Kelley Hill, marked the first big step to retain possession of the crown won by the 1st Infantry in 1958.

Trailing by seven runs going into the fourth inning, the reigning Division champions scored seven runs to tie the game up at 9-9. The "Redlegs" Sommers led off the big fourth with a single followed by a walk to Garofalo. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Keith Lewis blasted a homer to empty the bases and make the score 9-5. The "Redlegs" pitcher, Sgt. George Richardson, then added another homerun off the 2d Engr. pitcher. After two more walks and a wild pitch, Willie Clancy slapped a single scoring two runs. Sommers, coming to bat for the second time in the big inning, singled to drive in another run. Garofalo also up for the second time singled to keep the rally going and Lewis made the last out on a sharp grounder to third base.

The run gathering "Redlegs" added four more runs in the fifth inning without scoring a hit. The Engineer team, still shaken by the big fourth inning, got further in the hole as an infielder committed an error, allowing the leadoff man to reach first base. The runner advanced to second on another wild pitch followed by a hit batsman. Another wild pitch advanced the runners to put men on second and third. Joe Mascari then reached first on an error, scoring Sgt. Albert Cavileer from third. Waters then walked to fill the bases. Another error then scored Sgt. Richardson from third as the other two runners moved up. The "Redleg" third baseman, O'Connor smashed a grounder that was too hot to handle by the shortstop, scoring two more runs as the Mortar Battery team went ahead to stay. The game ended with the "Redlegs" winning 13-11 in an exciting opener for the 2d Infantry Division Softball Crown for 1959.

The "Redlegs" will meet another first round winner, yet to be announced, on 16 May 1959, in their quest to retain the title won last year by the First Infantry.

3 Alleys Operate On Full Week Run

By Div PIO

The three Bowling Alleys on Fort Benning are open seven days a week to take care of the bowling demand of the men of the 2d Division and Main Post.

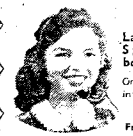
The Main Post Alley has open bowling on Saturday, Sundays, and Mondays only. Lawson Field and the Sand Hill Alleys will have open bowling seven days a week.



Photo by SFC Sloan

HEADS BASEBALL TEAM . . . Master Sergeant Pierce Brossett, Division Artillery Headquarters has been named to manage the Little League Custer Terrace "Mountaineer" baseball team.

Switchboard Training



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We Salute The Men of Fort Benning On Armed Forces Day May 16

THE BAYONET

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Dance School Presents Ballet at Hospital

By Spc Davis

A presentation by the Fort Benning School of Ballet, under the direction of Miss Rossie Gilmore has been slated for May 24 at the Martin Hospital Red Cross Lounge. Sponsored by the Second Division Officers Wives Club, the presentation will be held for the student's parents and patients of the Martin Hospital will be invited to attend. Miss Francis Jones of the Hospital Red Cross staff is also one of the key figures instrumental in arranging for the ballet presentation.

The first dances of the program will be performed by members of the Ballet Guild of Columbus which include Jo Anne Jones, Sylvia Bolton, Linda Billings and Henry Wadsworth Jr., Ray Banks and Hugh Capp. Included in the dances are the waltz, tango, cha-cha, Harlem Nocturne and Sadie Thompson. During the presentation, Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker' will also be presented.

Chairman for the dance activities is Mrs. Mariane Morales.

The march will be performed by Misses Cathy Adams, Lynn Barringer, Deborah Dolce, Stephanie Kearns, Mindy McAuley, Betsy Rullman and Debbie Smith. Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy by Jo Anne Hartley and Grepak's Russian Dance will feature the talents of Misses Margie Akins, Mary Carson, Judith English, Rene Foshee, Penny Foshee, Phyllis Martin.

Waltz of the Snowflakes will be performed by Cookie Ashley, Sandra Cummings, Cynthia Daniels, Barbara Goodman, Kathleen Goss, Gayle Miller, Jill and Lynn Valenteen. Dance of the Flutes by Misses Mary Hix, Peggy Jenkins, Linda Kelman and Jennifer Lowe. Chinese Dance by Barbara Goodman, Jill and Lynn Valenteen. Waltz of the Flowers by Misses Linda Billings, Molly Erdmann, Yvonne Bingham, Lynn Craddock, Catherine Harringan, Jo Anne Hartley, Vicki Morales, Allinson Mowbray, Karen Snyder, Sippy Star and Barbara Sue Vail.

During the third portion, the ballet, Pandora's Box will be presented.

In the ballet, Pandora is alone in a beautiful world with all the pleasent aspects of happy days. Since there is no perfection on the mere human level, a gift in the form of a box is presented to her by two satyrs with the admonition not to open it, which she does anyway. Out came the troubles of the world but another creature in the box called Hope is also let out and conquers all.

During the presentation, Vickie Morales will dance Pandora's while the aspects of the beautiful world will be danced by Misses Catherin Harringan, Linda Billings and Lynn Craddock. Satyrs who bring the box will be by Miss Molly Erdman and Miss Yvonne Bingham. The troubles, representing the Asian Flu, Headaches and Hay Fever will be danced by Misses Catherine Harringan, Linda Billings and Lynn Craddock.

More troubles in the form of insects with colors of orange, purple, pink, green and blue will be danced by Yvonne Bingham, Allison Mowbray, Karen Snyder, Sippy Starr and, Barbara Sue Vail. Hope is danced by Jo Anne Hartley.

Costumes for the presentation are by Mrs. W. W. Hoyle while the masks are designed by A. E. Dowling of the Columbus School of Art.



STRIKING A POSE during a practice session of the Fort Benning Ballet School are (left to right) Vickie Morales, Jo Annie Hartley and Jennifer Lowe. The school will present a three-part ballet program at Martin Army Hospital auditorium before parents of the ballet students. The presentation is slated for May 24.

Army Promotes 17 EM To Pay Grade E-9, E-8

By Sgt. Ernest M. Week

The Army promoted 17 Second Infantry Division Master Sergeants to the Super-grades of E-9 and E-8, in a ceremony at Division Headquarters this morning.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, addressed the group of Non-Commissioned Officers before making the presentation of their orders.

During the address, General Wienecke said, "this is the first promotion to the Super-pay grade of E-9 in this division." He went on saying, "being promoted to the top enlisted rank, is almost like being promoted to the rank of General," he added, "many problems were encountered in selecting the best qualified person to fill the quota alloted to the division.

Promoted to the Pay-grade of E-9, were Master Sergeants Cecil L. Box, James R. Gooch, Frank K. Nicolas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division; Reno A. Baker, 702d Ordnance Battalion; Gilbert E. Governor, Headquarters Company 122d Signal Battalion; Glen H. Moore, Headquarters Battery, Second Division Artillery; Gilbert Newman, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group 11th Infantry; James R. Nichols, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery; Ralph B. Patterson, Headquarters Detachment, Second Division Trains; Earl J. McMillan, Headquarters Detachment, Second Medical Battalion; Sebastian Ruiz, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry; Walter C. Cannon, Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry; Jimmie Farras, Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry; and William J. Heidbreder Jr., Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery.

Promoted to the Pay-grade of E-8, were Master Sergeants, Clarence E. Jeffers, Headquarters Battery, Second Division Artillery; William G. Kelly, Bravo Company, Second Medical Battalion; and Thomas A. Prewitt, Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Honor Roll

Topping the Second Infantry Division's Honor Roll for the Month of April is the Division "Soldier of the Month", Specialist Fourth Class Samuel J. Bridgman, 2nd Administration Company.

Best Mess

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap, Headquarter Company, 69th Armor.

Reenlistment

Receiving the "Re - enlistment" plaque for the month of April was Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, 9th Infantry.

AWOL Rate

The following units within the Second Infantry Division had less than two per cent AWOL rate for the month of April. Headquarter Company; 2d Admin. Company; 2d Division Band; 2d Division Trains; 12th Artillery and 122d Signal Battalion.

Commendations

The following members of the Second Infantry Division were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during the month of April.

Captain Robert J. Allee, Headquarter Company, 87th Infantry.

Captain William A. Flynn, Headquarter Battery, 15th Artillery.

Master Sergeant George E. Clark, C Battery, 12th Artillery.

Master Sergeant Robert W. Doms, 2d Infantry Division Band.

Sergeant First Class John W. Rice, E Company, 2nd Engineers.

Sergeant First Class Walter G. White, D Company, 9th Infantry.

Vehicle Maintenance

The winners of the 2d Infantry Division Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award for the month of April: Large Unit: 1st FA Battalion; 12th Artillery, Small Unit: 2nd Aviation Company.

Child Safety Slogans

Children May Dare — Drivers Beware.

• • •

Cyclists Beware — Motorists Use Care.

• • •

Keep Children Safe in Traffic.

• • •

Spare the Gas, Save the Child.

• • •

Drive as if All Children were Your Own.

• • •

Children Look Up To You— You Look Out For Them.

• • •

Fire Prevention Slogans

A Lighted Match, a Thoughtless jerk: Five Thousand People out of Work.

• • •

Don't let your job go to blazes — Prevent fires.

• • •

A Match may be Down but not Out.

Many a Building Used to Stand, Where a Lighted Match got out of Hand.

Squaw Signals

By Mrs. Richard Lindsey

The Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club held a coffee at the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, on Thursday morning, May 7.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John R. Flaherty and Mrs. Dale S. Albee.

Guests present were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner.

New arrivals greeted were Mrs. William A. Phillips, Mrs. James T. Goodwin, and Mrs. James H. Salyerds.

Plans for a potluck dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. were announced. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Eugene E. Teague and Mrs. Weldon W. Teague.

The monthly Bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan J. Mizell on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club held their monthly meeting at the Main Officers Club, last Tuesday.

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OPEN WIDE . . . Spc4 Mary Ann Ignatz, a dental assistant at Dispensary A, USAIC Troop Command, assists Major George E. Erdman, Chief of the Crown and Bridge Dept. in inspection of Pvt. Robert William's teeth.

WAC Sergeants Tell of Grimmer, Funnier, Early History of Corps

By Pvt. Mary Treadwell

Army - wide a lot of sergeants are probably thought of as historican pieces by their subordinates, but the fact is that in the WAC Company on post, a surprising number of them really are.

More sergeants than this reporter was able to interview have proud careers that stretch back 15, 16, or 17 years to the beginning of Women's Army history. Talking to them is getting a first-hand account of the years behind the present occasion of the 17th WAC Birthday.

Most all the Sgts. interviewed agreed that it had been harder in the "olden days," '42, '43 and '44 during the war years when the Corps was founded. Not only were many present-day luxury facilities not known then, but the Army was hard-put fighting a war and attempting to accommodate hundreds of thousands of new-fangled female personnel. The Sgts. talk of shoveling coal for pot-bellied stoves, of catwalks from wooden barracks, rain or shine, to bath facilities. Sfc. Carrie Rude, on the other hand, landed in a plush room on the Atlantic in Daytona Beach, Florida, for her basic. Such were the extremes of hastily improvised training centers.

* * *

AS FOR the uniform, Sfc Mildred McConnell says it was after the war before Quartermaster had time to make use of the findings of the anthropometric (measuring bones of the body for clothing and equipment) survey school which she attended. Most of the Sergeants testify that their initial issue didn't come from any such survey. Items such as winter coats being borrowed from the male stock. Sfc. Louise Stern reported that WAC's in New Guinea during the war begged shoes from the Australian Army because their men had smaller feet than American GI's. Sfc Rude, who went through basic in civilian blouses and skirts said she was "thrilled to death" two weeks after basic to be issued a PT dress, an historical, rather unpopular work outfit of present-day WAC issue. Sfc. Louise Jones said that brush, GI soap, and pail were standard WAC equipment then, refinements such as wax being an innovation of a later day. When this reporter pointed out that these items were most familiar to present-day WAC's, Sgt. Jones insisted on a difference — "the soap was cruder. It would put holes in your hands."

* * *

SUCH OMMISSIONS, shortages, or just plain mistakes appear almost minor, however, beside Sgt. Jean Sobie's reminisces about her experience in Cherbourg, France in 1944.

Sgt. Sobi arrived on Omaha Beach on an LST three months after the D-Day Beachhead and was stationed 12 miles from the front lines with the Red Ball Express.

Only the vestigates of a city remained when she arrived. The dead had not been buried, 50 or so German deserters were picked up in the city daily, troop ships were being torpedoed in the harbor. The small WAC detachment there had no beds or heat. They worked around the clock in all kinds of MOS's of emergency. Sgt. Sobie, for instance, knowing some Slovic, helped to pay some 1000 Russian troops who had fled their lines and turned up on that unlikely coast.

Wactivities

2 Wacs Thumb Ride Via Army Helicopter

It's spring and most young mens' fancy turns to young ladies. However, we have a couple of young ladies whose fancy has turned to flying. Some of us I admit are wacky but none of us have begun growing wings.

All of that to say this, two Wacs took it upon themselves to visit Atlanta via an Army helicopter this past weekend.

There aren't any definite plans as of yet but the foundation has been laid. Preparations are being made towards the beginning of a Wac choir. For many Wacs this promises to materialize into an interesting experience.

New Assignments and Arrivals in the Company:

* * *

PEOPLE are constantly moving from one place to another in the Army. This company has had its share of turnovers. Pfc. Vivian Vogt, our new company clerk came to her job from the Combat Development Office. Pvt. Nancy Cowen, the new mail clerk who decided she would like a change is the former company clerk. Pvt. Mary Gaughan, a cook, came to us from the cooking school at Fort Lee, Va.

We have had quite a few new people come into the company this past month. Pvts. Carolyn Best, Christine Bobo, Ann Bowman, Marjorie Browers, Lela Heartness, Bobbie Huber, Patricia Randall, Barbara Waite, Joan White and Ethel Young.

There is little doubt that the Company as well as Command and Staff will regret the departure of Specialist Philomena Rama who is departing this unit May 22, 1959. Rama's home is in our newest state, Hawaii, on the island of Kauai, which is well known for its beautiful green gardens.

During Rama's stay in the Army, she has been to Fort McClellan where she received her basic training. From there Rama atended TAG school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Upon completion she was assigned to Fort McPherson and later reassigned to Fort Benning. Here she has worked with different committees at Command and Staff, happily ever after.

17th Anniversary Honored by WAC

Today is the big day for the Fort Benning and the Army's "Soldiers in Skirts" — The Women's Army Corps. Today the Corps celebrates it's 17th anniversary as a unit of the US Army.

The WAC, as it is known today, was originally established as the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC) by an act of Congress on May 14, 1942. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, who has held many high ranking government positions, including the US Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was instrumental in its organization and the Corps first commander.

By an act of Congress, in 1943, the Women's Auxiliary Corps became the Women's Army Corps, a component part of the Army of the United States.

Since its inception the WAC has had five directors. Col. Hobby, Col. Westray Battle Boyce, Col. Mary Agnes Hallaren, Col. Irene Ottilia Galloway and the current director Col. Mary Louise Milligen.

The primary mission of the Corps, although non - combatant, is the same as other components of the Army — to assist in the defense of the United States. The Corps carries out its mission by making available to the Army women adept in seven of the ten skills in enlisted occupational fields and eight of ten officer fields.

Today — as in time of War— the WAC is a vital part of our nation's military establishment. It is currently comprised of some 8,000 Regular Army and Reserves serving not only in the US but with units throughout Europe and the Far East.

As valued members of the Army team, their jobs are as varied as their places of assignment. They range from administrative assistants to the White House Physician to clerks and stenographers for small units.

The Post WAC Company, under the present command of Capt. Dorcas A. Sterns, got its start here in 1943 with the formation of five companies. These were later consolidated into the present unit.

Trained and experienced in their respective jobs, the Wacs play an important role in the administration and support of the US Army Infantry Center here at Fort Benning. They are employed in almost every section and department.

Some of the specialized jobs in which they may be found working are various technical jobs at Martin Army Hospital and Lawson Army Air Field, the photographic laboratory, stenographers, clerks, typist, technicians, operators of teletype machines, addressograph machines and telephones.

They also serve as section chiefs, specialists in finance, personnel, classification and assignment, transportation, accounting, secretaries, reception ists and many other positions.

However all their time is not spent in their duty sections. Like male personnel the Wacs must put in a certain number of hours each month training. The training is the same as that of male soldiers with the exception of the firing of weapons. Wacs do, however, five familiarization courses with light weapons during basic training.

Here at Fort Benning the Wacs are housed in three standard, two-story barracks, located on Pearman Street. The barracks are divided into cubicles and each Wac is allowed to use her own initative in the decoration of her "home".

Each of the barracks is equipped with refrigerators, washing machines, clothes driers, ironing boards, and other equipment.

High ranking officials have stated on numerous occasions that their accomplishments have been outstanding and most gratifying. They have become an intregal part of the community and their services have been invaluable in furthering the mission of The Infantry Center.

Goddess Chosen WAC Insignia

By Betty Reid

Lately, I have been encountered time and time again by inquiries from the opposite sex, officer and enlisted alike, as to why the members of the Women's Army Corps wear the head of a Greek Goddess as their insignia on their uniforms.

The irony of it is, they even ask me; and I quote, "What in the world is that? Is it male or female?" In answer to their questions, I donned my horn-rimmed glasses, burned the midnight oil and gleaned a few facts out of a heavy old book I lugged home from the "Big House."

* * *

IT SEEMS that at the time the Women's Army Corps, or the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as it was first christened by the "oldtimers", was first originated, the designers, along with zillion other problems, wrestled with the problem of designing an insignia for the uniform. They were initially somewhat at a loss as to how to design the insignia for women, as the insignia of men usually portrayed the function of the corps concerned, and no one knew exactly what the WAACs were supposed to do, except that they would perform several Army jobs.

A first attempt produced only a busy-bee-like insect, which Mrs. Oveta C. Hobby (originator and first director for the WAC) pronounced a bug, adding that she had no desire to be called the "Queen Bee".

* * *

DESIGNERS then hit upon the idea of a bead of Pallas Athene, a Greek Goddess, whom Greek Mythology portrays as a goddess associated with an impressive variety of womanly virtues and no vices either womanly or god-like.

She was the goddess of handicrafts, wise in industries of peace and arts of war, also the goddess of storms and battle, who led through victory to peace and prosperity.

Accordingly the head of Pallas Athene, together with the traditional US was selected for lapel insignia, cut out for officers and on discs for enlisted women.

An eagle for the cap was also designed for the uniform, less intricate than the Army eagle and later to be familiarly known to Wacs for reasons closely connected with its appearance, as the "Buzzard".



ATHENA

SECOND HOME

New York City had a population of 550,000 Puerto Ricans on Jan. 1, 1957, according to an estimate of the City Planning Dept.—



SAND HILL SING . . . WAC Pfc Beverly Kovack, assistant club director of Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill Area, organizes a group of singers with some members of the 2nd Div. Band. Shown are (L-r) Pvt. Joseph A. Maloy, Pfc Kovack, Sp4 John F. Kowalzik and Sp4 Herb Eberle.

'Power for Peace' Key To Armed Forces Day

Celebration to Highlight U. S.'s Combat Readiness

On May 10-16, Fort Benning, along with other service groups around the world celebrates Armed Forces Day.

This time will be marked by parades, speeches and displays of the Armed Forces' latest weapons for defense.

Civilian leaders from communities near service posts, as well as citizens and their children will view the capabilities of our troops in the field, in the air and on the sea.

The theme to be constantly driven home will be "Power For Peace."

In the words of General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, CONARC, "By unity of Army effort and the support of our sister services, we will maintain the combat readiness to keep our real rivals where they belong."



NIKE-HERCULES MISSILES STAND
As Constant Deterrant to Enemy Aggression

Fort Benning will highlight Armed Forces Day with a parade and demonstrations for civilians.

Preceding the parade in the downtown area of Columbus on May 15th, Congressman John J. Flynt, Jr., will present an Armed Forces Day address.

Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center, and Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus will also speak.

Static displays of Army weapons will line the Broadway Parkway. Exhibits will also be displayed in store windows during Armed Forces Week.

Exhibits will include a Nike missile, searchlights, an M-48 tank, and a five ton bridge and compressor.

Besides Fort Benning displays, there will be displays by the local Army Reserve unit, Air Force Reserve unit and Army, Navy and Marine Recruiting Services.

* * *

DESIGNERS then hit upon the idea of a bead of Pallas Athene, a Greek Goddess, whom Greek Mythology portrays as a goddess associated with an impressive variety of womanly virtues and no vices either womanly or god-like.

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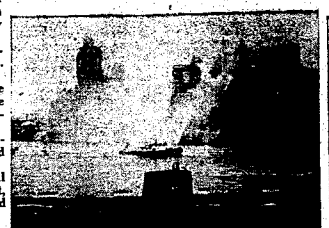
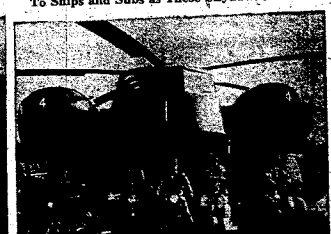
To Ships and Subs as These Skyhawks Prove





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With Allies Is One Way of Preserving Peace



PIONEERING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH
Yields New Weapons Such as The Atomic Sub

POWER FOR PEACE

Soldiers in Alaska look across the Bering Sea to a Russian-held island.

No relaxation of vigilance is possible while there is any possibility of aggression. The Armed Forces maintain constant guard.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, Fort Benning will hold an open house for visitors to the post on May 16th.

Aircraft, both rotary and fixed-wing, will perform various maneuvers which will include message pick - up, resupply, and troop - carrying activities.

Other demonstrations will be given on the scout-dogs and paratroopers.

Static displays will include examples of rockets, medical equipment, engineer equipment, armor, Infantry vehicles, communication devices, activities of the sections and departments on post and a display designed to show Army developments in the future.

Children will have an opportunity to take mock parachute rides throughout the day. Representatives from the post's Activities Club and the Girl Scouts will sell sandwiches and soft drinks during the day.



SUB-LAUNCHED . . . Navy rocket shows how new weapons are adapted to all services.

15 Receive 'Smallbore' AMU Honors

Fifteen Army rifle shooters were awarded trophies for team participation in the 1959 U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Smallbore Rifle League in ceremonies at AMU Headquarters.

Awarding prizes was Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, AMU commander.

Pacing the league - winning team were Sfc Loyd G. Crow, Jr., and Sgt. John D. Whittaker who fired average scores of 382.6 and 381.6, respectively, in five trips over the league course. First place teammates were M-Sgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick (381.2+), Sgt. Ronald Turner (374.2), and Cpl. Phillip Toloczko (376.8).

The No One Squad fired an aggregate 9482-322X score to win the league title.

* * *

OTHERS receiving trophies were:

Second place team: M-Sgt. Jacob Svela (375), M-Sgt. Alfred O'Neill (379.4), M-Sgt. George Thorson (373), M-Sgt. Jesse McGaskill 378.8), and M-Sgt. Charles Summerfield (371).

Third place team: Capt. Victor Calderson (368.6), 1st Lt. John Edwin (376.4), 1st Lt. Donald Smith (376.4), M-Sgt. Don Burger (376.4), and M-Sgt. John L. S. Davis, Jr. (375).

The AMU smallbore league was organized to provide Marksmanship Unit riflemen with practice in addition to regularly scheduled training and match competition. Each team fired five times over the league course, shooting 10 rounds each from the standing, kneeling, prone and military off-hand positions, and under modified National Rifle Association rules and regulations.



BRIG. GEN. STANLEY R. LARSEN
Tosses Out 1st Ball In 1959 YAC Baseball

Brig. General Larsen Opens YAC Baseball

A "high, fast one" thrown by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, opened the 1959 Doughboy League baseball season May 5 afternoon on the Faith School diamond.

The six-team Youth Activities Club - sponsored league began the season's campaign with the Red Sox whipping the Giants, 9-4.

During pre-game ceremonies, which included selections played by the Infantry Center Band, Gen. Larsen emphasized the fact that a team doesn't have to score the most runs in a game to be a winner. While the winning habit is one of the objects of the program, good sportsmanship is equally as important, he added.

* * *

GEN. LARSEN also pointed out that all three youngster baseball leagues on post were playing a vital role in helping our youth. All three leagues begin action this week which has been designated as National Youth Fitness Week.

Action in the season's opener which followed saw the Red Sox score twice in the first stanza and sew up the win with four markers in the second inning.

John Huger notched the victory while Bobby Thompson was the losing hurler.

Jim McSos blasted a three-bagger to pace the winners' 6 hit attack.

Hq. II Wins 6th Straight Softball Tilt

In the only game of the week in the 14th Infantry softball league Headquarters II extended its winning streak to six straight by trouncing Headquarters I 10-2 Saturday. Bob Moulder earned his sixth victory, although he was lifted in the sixth. Reliefer Roy Andrews came in to finish it up.

Headquarters I scored first in the top of the first on two clean hits. But Headquarters II exploded for three runs in each of the second and third innings, and added two apiece in the fourth and sixth innings.

Don Even started the second inning rally for Headquarters II with a walk. Gerry Colburn was hit by a pitched ball, and Jim Lawrence singled for the first tally. Don Webb walked, and after two outs men struck out, Jim Gregory doubled to left bringing home two more runs.

John Petersen led off the third with a double, Colburn walked, and Lawrence doubled to score two runs. Moulder aided his cause by singling to drive in Lawrence. Headquarters II batters had a field-day, as John Petersen had three-for-five, and Don Even, Jim Lawrence, and Bob Moulder had two-for-three.

Headquarters I scored its final run in the seventh on a walk, a hit, and two infield outs.

Sports Shorts

DOUBLE TIME

Charlie Maxwell of the Detroit Tigers recently smashed four homers in a double header. The last American League slugger to pull this feat was Gus Zenial in 1950.

* * *

TOP SPOT

Grantland Rice, world renowned sports writer, picked Otto Graham, Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh as the three greatest quarterbacks of all time. He gave the nod to Baugh as tops among the three.

Sfc Whittaker Fires 'Possible' With M-1 Rifle

Sfc. John D. Whittaker, scored 250 out of a possible 250 points with the M-1 rifle during recent organized practice firing at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Whittaker is a member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Rifle Team. He entered the Army in September 1948 and came to the USA AMU from Fort Lewis, Wash.

During the Korean conflict he served with the 38th Regiment, Second Infantry Division.

His decorations and awards include the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Distinguished Pistol Shooter Badge.

AMU Firers Cop Two Major Titles

Advanced Marksmanship Unit firers of Fort Benning scored major wins in two meets last week to add more names to their already-bulging list of conquests.

The firers were successful in the 1959 Louisiana State Pistol Championship and North Dakota State Gallery Pistol Matches. They also produced record-shattering efforts in Pan-American Games tryouts in the past week's events.

A four-man Army pistol team, posting a sweltering 1170-54X score, established a new center fire national team pistol record and gave Fort Benning the 1959 Louisiana State Pistol Championship at Shreveport.

* * *

THE ARMY team, composed of Sfc William B. Blankenship Jr., Sgt. Richard Stineman, 1st Lt. David Cartes and Sfc Arthur G. Ogden, averaged 292-10X per man in setting the new national record. The new score is seven points better than the previous record, established by the Marine Corps last year.

Lt. Cartes, National Mid-Winter champion, was top man for the AMU team, firing 297-18X. He was followed by Sgt. Ogden, 295-15X; Sgt. Blankenship, 292-10X, and Sgt. Stineman, 288-11X.

Not content with just a new team record, Lt. Cartes went on to establish a new national individual .45 caliber timed-fire mark with a 300-15X score. Again the Army victory was at the expense of the Leathernecks. Cartes' score was two X's over the record held by Marine M-Sgt. F. W. Filkins.

In other four - man team matches at Shreveport, AMU's Blue Team recorded an 1175 score to sweep the .22 caliber team matches while Army Chartreuse, posting a 1151 mark, took top place in .45 caliber shooting.

* *

IN INDIVIDUAL matches at Shreveport, Lt. Cartes fired a 2646-125X score to win the individual grand aggregate.

Lt. Cartes was one of nine AMU pistoleers to break the "2600" mark. Of the nine, three AMU shooters entered the elite group of the pistol fraternity for the first time. They were Sgt. Ogden, firing 2626 aggregate; Sgt. Donald Jaynes, 2601, and Sfc Alvin J. Moore, 2626.

At Fargo, N.D., First Lt. Gora E. Elzworth of Fort Benning scored 1687 out of a possible 1800 points to win the North Dakota State Gallery Pistol Matches.

Lt. Elzworth's score was 16 points better than that posted by second place winner, AMU Sgt. Marshall Anderson.

In compiling his 1687 aggregate, Lt. Elzworth scored 568 in the .22 caliber aggregate, 565 in the .38 matches and 554 in .45 shooting. Anderson fired 551 with the .22, 555 in .38 matches and 565 in the .45 caliber event.

* * *

DESPITE heavy winds roaring in from the Chesapeake Bay, international pistol shooters from Fort Benning nailed down eight of nine top places in the Patuxent (Md.) River International Sectional Tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games Pistol Team.

M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, a veteran of 19 years Army service, placed first with a 556 out of a possible 600 score, while Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln placed second with 540.

CWO Victor E. Maass and Sfc Floyd Oliver each scored 534, but Maass gained the edge with more "tens". Sfc Sam Hunter tallied 530 and Sfc Lloyd Burchette, 534, for sixth and seventh places.

* * *

SCORES fired by U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit riflemen exceeded two world records and tied three others during preliminary tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games Rifle Team at Fort Benning.

First Lt. Verle F. Wright, 1958 world 300-meter champion, fired a scorching 1165-36X aggregate, surpassing the present world record by four points. In compiling his score, Lt. Wright tallied 381 points from the kneeling position, 391 prone, and 371 standing. His score standing, from the 300-meter line, tied the present world record.

First Lt. James S. Carter scored 387-8X kneeling, to outdistance the present world record by two points. M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, fired a 393-8X score on the 300-meter range, from the prone position,

(See AMU, Page 21)

Lt. Kimber to Debut With Pro Grid Giants

The New York Giants professional football team will have their first look at one of their rookies this October instead of the usual July at the opening of their training camp.

He is 2nd Lt. William L. Kimber of 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion of The School Brigade, who will report to the Giants then for his pro football debut upon completion of his Army active duty.

Lt. Kimber graduated earlier this year from Florida State University at Tallahassee, where he played four seasons of football, only the last two of which he completed due to injuries. For his first two seasons and during an earlier brief period at University of Miami, he was plagued with knee trouble, first one leg and then the other.

* * *

BY LAST fall, though, recovery through careful training was such that he became a strong factor in Florida State's offense.

As an offensive end and flank er, Lt. Kimber was the man they sent out wide and deep for the long desperation passes when they needed big yardage.

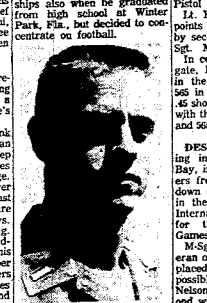
He earned the ball on over for the score three times last year, and racked up his share of receptions on other plays. He also specialized in punting.

He'll be at a definite disadvantage when he reports in this fall to the Giants, Lt. Kimber feels. The other new players will have had several games to get the feel of pro ball and will be in much better shape. He will have only a short while to prove himself and may find this position already firmly nailed down by two or three other players.

* * *

IF HIS NEW employers like his playing, though, Lt. Kimber plans to stay in pro football as long as things go well, then go into business administration personnel work, his college major. His specialty will still be the offensive end position, and possibly some kick ing. As far as defense goes, he feels the 198 pounds on his six foot, one inch frame is just too light for the pros.

Lt. Kimber was offered baseball and basketball scholarships also when he graduated from high school at Winter Park, Fla., but decided to concentrate on football.



WILLIAM KIMBER
Tries Pro Football

Winners Go to Olympics

Hall to Fight in Pan-Ams

Sfc. Leon Hall, Company "D", 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has been selected to box in the Pan - American Games to be held in Chicago in August and Sept.

Hall has just returned from Madison, Wisconsin where the boxing tryouts were held, to determine the boxers who will fight in the Pan-Am Games.

Hall lost a split decision to Richard Gilbert of the USMC who won the Inter-Service Championship. The lanky Ft. Benning slugger was still selected to fight in the Pan-Am.

Hall, a tall, slender, left-hooking middleweight has had quite a colorful boxing career. He started slugging in 1948 when he won the 24th Infantry Regimental - level championship in Japan.

HE WON the far East Inter-Service Championship of the Yokohama Command in 1951.

Between 1952 and 1955, Hall held the middleweight crown at Ft. Benning, as well as copping the Alabama Golden Gloves championship. His career here at Benning between '52 and '55 included a match with Ray Lee, then a member of the First Student Regiment of the School Brigade. The fight with Lee was rated as one of the best ever held at the Infantry Center.

In 1957, the 6'1", 164-pound Hall captured the Southwestern Command Championship in Kaiserslauten, Germany.

During the 58-59 season, Hall boxed for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, going on to win the Post Middleweight Crown. He was chosen to represent Ft. Benning in the 3rd Army matches and took the 3rd Army middleweight crown.

AS a member of the 3rd Army team, Hall lost pounds to get into the welterweight class against Ed Crook, the Inter-service champ in '58.

Hall whipped Crook in the All-Army tournament and was selected to represent the Army in the Inter-Service Boxing tilts.

Hall was selected by the Department of Army Boxing Commission to tryout for the Pan-American Games in Madison, Wisconsin.

The winners of the Pan-Am will represent the United States in the 1960 Olympics which will be held in Rome, Italy.

Charlie Quinn

Barbecue Won't Go Unless Tickets Sell

Rumor has it that the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual barbecue committee is on the horns of a dilemma — whether to cancel all plans for the scheduled outing or to try to make a "go" of it on Saturday, May 23!!

According to reports, the committee is still standing by waiting for ticket returns with which they had hoped to make their first purchases. Because all plans for a 4000 - 5000 man meal can't be executed in a day or two, they feel that it may be best to cancel out . . . unless ticket sales and returns start popping.

It's a normal thing for us to purchase such tickets only after assurance that we'll be able to attend and, due to individual positions. We receive that assurance but short hours before the scheduled event. It also usually follows that we take off for the event with the complete confidence that everything will go as advertised. Then —when we find that we stand 5001 at a 5000-man meal barbecue, we howl like a banshee and heap maledictions upon the heads of the suffering committee. This, of course, is as wrong as a bugle in a stringed quartet.

* * *

BUY YOUR BARBECUE TICKETS NOW

BARBECUE TICKETS are available to F&G Assn. members and non-members alike. The cost is but 50 cents a ticket for all persons except children under 6 years of age. Purchase may be made at Hq, 12th Infantry, Second Division; Hq., 29th Infantry; at the Harmony Church Range Guards Office and at the F&G Assn. office in addition to unit orderly rooms.

Along with the barbecue tickets you'll find attendance award tickets available and the Association has really prepared a stack of awards . . . but based upon ticket returns. The list of items was planned upon the experience of past years when everybody was anxious to acquire barbecue tickets before they were sold out. Top award is a boat, outboard and trailer and this outfit is followed by dozens of other items—top-flight fishing gear, picnic equipment and on and on.

The Association has also set up valuable prizes for winners in the annual fishing derby and in the bait-fly-spin casting tournament to be held on the day of the barbecue —Saturday, May 23. The fishing derby will commence shortly after midnight but the casting contest will be held during the day when spectators will see some fancy action by the line - wetters. These contests are the only events restricted to F&G members — all others are open to anyone who would like to spend the day at King's Pond with us.

* * *

THERE ARE A LOT of us chow - hounds who'd like the assurance that the chefs from Lawson Army Airfield will have the groceries to work with. The LAF people are standing by waiting to see if they're going to get them—which presents a horrible aspect to us (slurp!) lovers of barbecued chicken!

What with JCOC and other activities calling for all our efforts, I've not been able to keep tight liaison with those anglers who've kept me informed — but by the time you read this—those old lunker bass should be back, in action. Give them a week, or, so, and they should be ready to strike at anything which hits the water.

Evening fishing should produce but the reminder is made that the Range Office should be contacted to see that your selected pond or stream area is not closed for training activities.

Another reminder —it should be well known by this time that the post has already experienced its first field sport fatality. The sad accident occurred during a fishing trip off-post. It doesn't matter where it happened — a soldier lost his life while fishing on a day which started out as a happy outing of fishing and picnicking . . . .

And that's it for this week.



KENNETH SAWYER
Two Outs from Dream

Infantry Center Baseball

Sawyer Just Misses No-Hit Tilt for TSB

Ken Sawyer of The School Brigade came within an eyelash of pitching a no-hit game in the Infantry Center baseball league, but a single with one out in the ninth inning spoiled it.

He had to settle for a one-hit, 4-2 triumph over Second Division Artillery when the losers scored twice in the ninth on the hit and two walks.

The win gave TSB a 1-1 record for the season, the same as DivArty.

14th Infantry and 428th Medical Battalion kept their slates clean at 2-0 victories this past week.

* * *

THE DRAGONEERS slipped by 151st Engineers, 6-4, with Ken Schultz copping his second straight win. Schultz held the Engineers to four hits, gave up two walks and struck out seven. The loss for the Engineers was their second.

The Medics won their second game, 13-2, over the 29th Infantry bringing the losers to a 1-1 mark. Amerbeim was the winning pitcher and Curry took the loss.

In other action this past week Infantry Center Troop Command got into the win column with a 7-1 pasting of Second Division Trains, winless so far this year. Skip Schultz gained the victory for TC.

IN GAMES coming up this week, 151st will meet TC at Gowdy Field on Friday. Sunday, Div Trains tangles with 428th Medical Battalion at Bennet Field and TSB faces the 29th Infantry at Gowdy Field.

Troop Command will challenge the 14th Infantry on Monday at Gowdy Field and the 29th will meet Div Arty at Bennet Field on Monday.

Both Bennet Field and Gowdy Field have ample seating facilities for spectators. Attendance has been sparse and some of the teams would like a little moral support.

14th Gains Top Honors For Firing

In a colorful ceremony Saturday, May 2, the 1st Infantry Brigade honored members of the command who had distinguished themselves in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The lion's share of the honors went to members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry who took 27 of the 83 awards presented by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., CO, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The Fort Benning Honor Guard passed in review in front of the distinguished shooters.

Sfc James C. Amos, Company C, 14th Infantry, took top honors winning six gold medals. Team trophies were presented to 1st Lt. Robert B. Davis, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, Captain of the winning rifle team; 2nd Lt. Samuel T. Whitt, 14th Infantry, captain of the winning pistol team; and 2nd Lt. William W. Hollis, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, captain of the AR team.

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, CO, 14th Infantry addressed members of the 2nd Battle Group following the ceremony. He praised the S-3 Section of the Battle Group, in particular, Capt. Russel M. Brami, Asst S-3, who had won a silver medal during the presentations.

AMU

(Continued from Page 20)

tied the present world record.

* * *

IN THE 50-meter event, 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool tied the world record from the prone position with 396-13X.

Final eliminations for berths on the 1959 Pan - American Team will be conducted at Fort Benning in late May and will feature competition between winners of preliminary tryouts from across the nation.

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66th Armor News

Top Firers Receive Battalion Recognition

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, presented trophies to the men firing the highest scores during recent annual small arms qualifications. The presentation was made at battalion reveille last Saturday. Personnel receiving trophies were: M-Sgt. Thomas R. Edmonds, with 336 points for the first place with pistol; and Sgt. Henry L. Barbian who fired a score of 336 but with less "bullseyes" to take second place.

The first place trophy for the carbine went to Sp5 Lawrence N. Plaskett with a score of 197, and the second place trophy went to Sp4 John A. Crowe, who fired a score of 196.

Pfc William B. Bennett received the award for high individual score with the M-1 rifle with a score of 246.

Pvt. Harland Hammrich was tops on the sub-machine gun range with a score of 227.

Another award presented was the "Best Reenlistment" plaque. This coveted monthly award went to Company D, 68th Armor, which reenlisted an average of 75 per cent of all those eligible during the month of April.

Capt. Cecil P. Walker was recently promoted from 1st Lieutenant. Also promoted to 1st Lieutenant were 1Lt's Robert J. Scott, Vernon C. Jobson, and Lee F. Perkins.

Headquarters & Headquarters Company — Sgt. William Hatfield, chief mechanic, recently departed the company for assignment to the Far East. Also departing the company for overseas assignment were Sp4 Harrison Jackson, Sp4 Paul McMorris and Sp4 John A. Crowe.

Sgt. Johnnie C. Robinson is attending a two week CBR school.

Cpl. William Triggs, former scout observer of the Reconnaissance Platoon has been appointed Company supply clerk.

Company A — Sp5 Harold E. Johnson was promoted from Sp4. Johnson has been a tank gunner with the company for the last eight months.

Sgt. Herschell Carney Jr. is currently attending the Non-Commissioned Officers refresher course at the 2d Infantry Division NCO Academy.

M-Sgt. Victor Montes is awaiting port call for Puerto Rico where he expects to be discharged. He intends to reenlist for duty in Puerto Rico.

Company C — 2d Lt. Robert F. Moses was recently assigned to the company.

Company C is furnishing three top players for the 29th Infantry Baseball team. They are: Sp4 James B. McBride, Sp4 James R. Johnson, and Pfc Robert E. Keating.

Company D, 68th Armor — Rodriquez Colon, Thomas E. Welch, Eugene Burke, and Larry Seay recently received their Private First Class stripes.

Sfc Harry Thompson is out of the hospital and is presently on convalesant leave.

Sp4 Richard Whitcomb and Sp4 Richard Campbell have both become new fathers. Mrs. Whitcomb and Mrs. Campbell recently gave birth to baby girls.

Sp5 Harvey F. Martin was recently promoted from Sp4.

Sgt. Eulice Thomas has returned from the Armor School at Fort Knox, where he completed the Advanced Armor Course.

154th Transportation Company — Sp4's Michael Werner and Donald H. Roberts were recently promoted from Private First Class.

Brigadoon Chosen For Disc Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Brigadoon" presented by Cheryl Crawford.

Brigadoon is the story of two Americans, who are lost in the Scottish Highlands and stumble upon a mysterious village, not on the map, called "Brigadoon."

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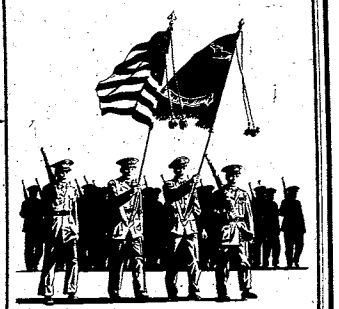

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SFC OTERO (R) RECEIVES Promotion Papers From Col. Kent

29th Infantry News

Sfc Otero Promoted To E-7 by Col. Kent

In a special promotion ceremony held in Battle Group Headquarters last week, Sfc Heriberto Otero was promoted to E-7 by Battle Group Commander Col. Richard F. Kent. Otero, who will soon pass his 18-year mark of service, also received a letter of appreciation lauding his character and outstanding ability to carry out his responsibilities.

During his 18 years of service, Otero has been awarded the World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 2 Loops, Combat Infantry Badge and the Korean Service Medal. The ceremony came as a complete surprise to Otero, who hails from Orocevis, Puerto Rico.

• • •

29TH INFANTRY opened it 1959 Company Level Softball league by playing a double header May 5th at Bolling Bowl.

The first game between Headquarters Company and the 26th ISDP ended with Headquarters and Headquarters coming out on top, 2 to 1. The winning hit came in the 9th inning in the very close game.

Van Meter of Headquarters Co., pitched the no hit game and toed the rubber for all 9 innings.

The 2nd game of the evening was a wild one as "A" Company beat Mortar Battery by the score of 13 to 12.

The league will consist of a double round robin and two games will be played on each Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the season.

Company C's William Hyer and Herbert Robenson have been promoted to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

• • •

NEW MEMBERS in the company consist of three Sgts, one S-4 and five Privates. One of the members has a very familier name. He is Billy Conn, not the well known boxer, but a member of the Honor Guard. Sgt. James Wall has been alerted for movement to the Far East Command.

Sgt. Leonard Barry has reenlisted for 4 years.

Company A's Pfc. Cleveland Secarce, a former soldier in this company, spent a tour in Korea and on his return to the States was returned to his old job and position in Company A.

New members in the company are Pfc Pacheco Quintanio, Sgt. Roman Pablo and Pvt. Donald F. Phillips. All the men have been assigned to the 2nd Platoon. M-Sgt. Creasy is their Platoon Sgt.

S-4 Martin Stennett has just reenlisted for a period of six years and will be stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

• • •

LT. HARVY McInerney has been assigned to Company A after a 9 month period of duty as Battle Group Ration Breakdown officer.

Sfc. James Marshall, Mortar Battery, is a proud father for the 4th time, after the birth of a baby son on May 1st at Martin Army Hospital.

Promoted to the rank of Sp4 were James Henley, Carl Gribbin, Chas. Seabrist and Joseph Simanich.

There were also nine enlisted men promoted to Private-First-Class in the Battery.

S. FOR SHORT

Harry Truman uses the middle initial S., only, because of a family disagreement whether or not his middle name was Shippe or Solomon, names of his grandfathers. The initial 'S' was a compromise.

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14th Infantry News

Company to Display Weapons on May 16

14th Infantry's Headquarters Company will display the Infantry company's weapons at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama on Armed Forces Day, May 16, 1959.

The exhibit will also include visual aids showing modern Infantry's organization, communication system, and mobility, in addition to a demonstration of the TO&E unit's weapons and their functions.

Participating members of the Company in this project are Sfcs Charles Kay, Francis Brunson, and Sgts. William Boyte, Charles Story, Francisco Rodriquez, Daniel Fenton, Allen Vestal, and Gary Henderson.

Upon his completion of ICLC, 2nd Lt. Jack E. Parker has been assigned to Headquarters Company, however, his duty assignment is still pending.

Wearing the "promotion smiles" on May 5th, were the new Pfcs Fred Gillespie, Robert Rager.

• • •

FOUR OFFICERS and 134 EM departed from Company C for the North Georgia Ranger Training Camp, Dahlonega, Georgia, Wednesday, May 6 for three weeks. Capt. Howard F. Petty, company's commander, will be the officer in charge of the detail. He will be assisted by 2nd Lts. Charles Morris, Boyce Fore, and Robert Wood.

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COMPANY A has two new officers — 2nd Lts. Howard Perry and Edward Deigman.

Sgt. Charles Brady has been reassigned to — Alaska.

Pfcs Laryus Benson and Charles Pomeroy departed from the Company.

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Making the ranks of Mortar Battery's NCO's last week was Alfredo Bernado, who became a sergeant, while Pfcs James Davenport, Elmer Brown, Harry Hunt, and Harvey Hunt became Spc 4.

Newcomers to Mortar Battery are Pvts. Calvin Ashworth, Jesse Munoz, Harold Hart, Calvin Castleberry, Arthur Fullerton, and Lee Rice.

• • •

ENGINEER's 2nd Lt. David R. Hogan and Sfc. Andy Collins along with 14 others played an important role in the recently held JCOC. They prepared the Atomic Simulators, which were one of the hilights of "Fire Power and Amphibious Assault Demonstration."

2nd Lt. David S. Pfoof, recent graduate of Ft. Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School, has been assigned to the Company.

Pfc Renfroe's Hobby Brings Art to Alaska

Alaskan homesteader Pfc. Doyle Renfroe of The School Brigade's airborne 41st Company, Fourth Student Battalion, has his own solution for enlivening the isolation of America's last rugged frontier.

His hobby, the collection of paintings, new and old, has the excitement of a treasury hunt and today takes him to many an antique and junk shop during his off duty time.

As a resident of Alaska, the trips into 'civilization' were few and far between, so now, within the limits of a Pfc.'s pay, Renfroe is taking full advantage of his present proximity to the civilized ways.

From his repeated contact with art work, Pfc. Renfroe has developed quite an eye for the genuine and proudly refers to a painting bought in Columbus for ten dollars. Painted by an anonymous Flemish or Dutch painter during the eighteenth century, the somber toned work has since been appraised at $250.

For Renfroe, who plans to return to his Alaskan homestead upon completion of his military service, his interest and appreciation of works of art does not get into the realm of 'highbrow'. Rather, it's a simple yet no less genuine appreciation which perhaps could only be experienced by one who, when the day's work is done, sits next to a pot-bellied stove in the flickering light of a kerosene lamp, in a crude farm house 80 miles from Anchorage. In this setting, Pfc. Renfroe's paintings serve an inspiration and as quiet reminders of civilization and its unlimited creativeness — even in the midst of the crude beginnings of an Alaskan homestead.



AER GOAL . . . Lt. Col. James Echols, 10th Artillery commander, (R) accepts $100 for AER from 1-Sgt. Hubert Lindsey who was in charge of 10th drive.

10th Artillery News

Four Get Promoted To E-9 in Battalion

Four Non-Commissioned Officers of the Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rkt-How) 10th Artillery have been promoted to the grade of Sgt. Maj. E-9.

They are Austin D. Flack, J. C. McClung, Wallace H. Burt and Lawton M. Walker. All of these men have been in the Army over 20 years.

Flack is the Sgt. Maj. of the 10th Artillery Battalion and was in a Chinese prisoner of war camp for a longer period of time than the duration of the Korean War.

Sgt. Maj. Lawton M. Walker was the first E-8 to reenlist this year at Fort Benning and has now reached the coveted grade of E-9.

The former First Sergeant of Battery A, J. C. McClung, has now been assigned Sergeant Major of the First Infantry Brigade.

Sgt. Maj. Wallace H. Burt, previously assigned to Battery C, will be the First Infantry Brigade Intelligence Sergeant.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS Battery, commanded by Capt. Edward L. Alexander, had 100 per cent participation in the Army Emergency Relief drive. The First Sergeant of HQ & HQ Battery, Hubert L. Lindsey, was in charge of the AER drive and collected one hundred dollars for this all vital organization.

Lt. Joseph F. Puett Jr., Executive Officer of Battery A, has returned to the Adjutant General Corp after being detailed Artillery for two years. Lt. Puett will return to the personnel section at Fort Benning upon completion of the AGC course at Indianapolis, Ind.

• • •

The past two weeks have been busy as the men of the 10th Artillery supplied the artillery firepower for JCOC and set up weapon displays in Columbus and Eubanks Field for Armed Forces Day.

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Post Cub Pack 37 Ties For First in Exposition

Cub Pack 37 of Fort Benning, tied for First Place honors at the Scout Exposition held in the Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, on May 2.

Forty-one Scout units competed in this affair conducted by the Georgia - Alabama Council. The theme which Pack 37 used was "Cubbing Aroumd the World".

In selecting this theme, it was hoped that others would become aware that the boys of the families stationed around the world can still have the benefits of the Scouting program and in this way participate in the proper development of our youth.

• • •

EACH OF the ten dens in Pack 37 occupied the Exposition booth for a given period of time. The Den Mother and Assistant Den Mother supervised each of the Cub Scouts in the Den as he worked on a project, previously started, which was required to be done in the course of his normal advancement effort. Every Cub Scout in the Pack participated in this activity except for a few boys who were sick and unable to attend.

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POSING ARE (L-r) Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, new president, Maj. Gen. P. L. Freeman, Jr. and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, former president.



SEATED ARE (L-r) Mrs. Orville G. Munson, custodian; Mrs. Arthur J. Read, treasurer and Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, recording secretary. Not shown is Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, corresponding secretary.



MRS. ROBERT J. Hoagland, (seated) serves coffee to Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, 1st vice-president and Mrs. Harry H. Shields, 2nd vice-president.

Benning CG Installs New Club Chief

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, installed the new president of the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning on May 6th at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, who succeeds Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, was presented the club gavel by Gen. Freeman who emphasized the importance of all activities of the club to Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Sargent introduced the new officers for the club year 1959-1960, Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, first vice president; Mrs. Harry H. Shields, second vice president; Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur J. Read, treasurer and Mrs. Orville O. Munson, custodian.

Mrs. Jarrett presided over the brief meeting and thanked her board and committee members for their good work.

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., honorary president of the club, presented Mrs. Jarrett with an engraved silver tray and silver candle sticks from the club members.

TSB Sgts. Hold May Luncheon

Approximately 300 sergeants of grades E-7, E-8, and the new E-9 gathered in Crain Hall Tuesday, May 12, for the quarterly School Brigade noncommissioned officers' luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Enlisted Advisory Council of The School Brigade.

Lt. Col. George T. Britton, Special Subjects Department, USAIS, addressed the group as guest speaker, after being introduced by M-Sgt. Tonito D. Fortez, First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, and president of the Council.

Other honored guests at the luncheon included Col. A. L. Hoebeke, School Brigade Commander, and Lt Col. James A. Bryan, First Student Battalion commander and acting TSB deputy commander.

Maj. Gen. Waters Visits Ft. Benning

Major Gen. John K. Waters, chief of material developments, U.S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., visited the Infantry Center for two days beginning May 12.

During the Fort Benning tour Gen. waters inspected facilities and activities of the Infantry Board.

Japanese Luncheon Slated for May 28

The Far East Command Group will have a Shobre Festival Luncheon Thursday, May 28, at the Main Officers' Club at Fort Benning at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hiroko Kawakita DeLoach of Nagasaki, Japan, and now of Auburn (Ala.) will present a musical program on Koto, classical and modern Japanese songs. She will be dressed in a ceremonial kimono. Guest flower arrangers will construct iris arrangements for the Shobre display.

It is requested that each guest bring an art object to display. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Carlton Sargent, Fort Benning, prior to Tuesday, May 26. Cancellations should be called in not later than 12 noon Wednesday, May 27.

TOP CLICKERS

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Four of the nation's top photographic and art experts have accepted invitations to serve as judges for the Eighth Interservice Photography Contest.



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Fort Benning Social Notes

Farewell Dinner Held to Honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. White

A formal farewell dinner party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen H. White was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess by the officers and ladies of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office at Fort Benning.

Col. White, editor of The Infantry Magazine since January, 1956, is leaving for assignment in Hawaii as deputy information officer of the U. S. Army Pacific Command.

• • •

Spring Tea

The ladies of the Weapons Department held their annual spring tea on Friday May the 8th in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The tea was sponsored by the ladies of the Rifle committee, headed by Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, which chose spring flowers as their theme for decoration.

To create the atmosphere of a spring garden, lovely sprays of gladioli were placed around the room and a white trellis by the piano was hung with pear blossoms. Especially attractive was the refreshment table which featured a centerpiece with assorted pastel shades of delicately arranged May flowers.

Mrs. Marvin C. Shelton furnished appropriate background music on the piano with such selections as: "Sweet and Lovely", "April In Portugal", "Sweet Leilani", "Tenderly", and "Deep Purple".

Mrs. Marcus W. Adams, wife of the Deputy Director of the Weapons Department, Infantry School, introduced the guest, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, outgoing president of the Woman's Club.

• • •

Pan Hel Elections

The Pan Hellenic Association of Fort Benning held election of officers at a luncheon meeting in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The following officers were elected and will begin their duties in May: president, Mrs. George Turner; vice - president, Mrs. L. J. Stone; secretary, Mrs. Jimmy N. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Burke; publicity chairman, Mrs. Leon A. Lichtenwalter; Membership Committee, Mrs. James C. Langley and Mrs. Edward J. Hurley.

Hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames J. B. Durst, M. E. Hendricks and W. G. Jenkins, Jr.

• • •

May Coffee Held

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department recently held their May Coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. R. H. Hight was hostess for the occasion.

Appointed in silver, the serving table, covered in white linen, was centered with an arrangement of miniature red roses and galardia.

Mrs. John C. Boyd who will be leaving Fort Benning soon was presented an inscribed silver plate.

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14th Inf. Coffee

Mrs. Edward B. Mullen, Jr., and Mrs. John A. Riggs III were hostesses on Thursday, May 7th for approximately thirty ladies of the 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, at their monthly coffee. The gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner was invited to pour.

Final arrangements for the forthcoming 1st Infantry Brigade Luncheon which the Battle Group is sponsoring were made, and plans were also discussed for the program to be presented at the Battle Group dinner dance to be held the evening of May 14th.

This particular occasion was the farewell coffee for Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, whose husband is relinquishing command of the Battle Group to Colonel James C. Donaghey. Mrs. Donaghey expressed appreciation and thanks on behalf of the ladies to Mrs. Gardner for her able direction and encouragement of the many social activities in which the group has participated under her leadership.

The Battle Group Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard P. Petty on Wednesday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m. and all newcomers interested in bridge are cordially invited to join the group.

Mrs. Donaghey also announced that Tuesday morning of each week has been chosen for the newly formed golf group to play, and anyone interested in playing may make arrangements to do so by calling Mrs. Donaghey.

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Lawson Luncheon

The luncheon of Lawson Command Ladies Group was held at the Custer Terrace Club May 6, 1959. Hostesses for the affair were the wives of the 94th Transportation Company assisted by Mrs. Upshur Quinby, Mrs. Charles Carney, Mrs. Eugene Weaver and Mrs. Douglas Niles.

The theme of the decorations was May Day. May poles with pink, green and lavendar streamers ending in pink roses adorned the side tables. At the main table was a centerpiece of pink roses and snapdragons, later won as a doorprize by Mrs. Edward King.

Mrs. Charles Carney, the newly elected president, introduced Mrs. Lewis Leeney, who discussed the Hospital Coffees. It was decided to continue the coffee with Mrs. George Poppas and Mrs. John Fust in charge. Mrs. William Melton was elected Recorder to replace Mrs. Billie Williams. The July meeting will be a coffee. Luncheons will resume in September.

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Waxing Flowers

"Bring Spring and Summer into your home and persuade them to stay year 'round", was the advice given by Mrs. Ralph Pyburn of Columbus as she met with the Officer's Wives of the Infantry School Communication Department at their luncheon on May 8.

Mrs. Pyburn discussed the waxing of flowers and illustrated her topic by displaying several of her waxed arrangements.

Hostesses for the luncheon, held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Mess, were Mrs. L. F. McSherry, Mrs. C. J. Schlafer, and Mrs. H. D. Payne. Before luncheon Sherry was served on the South Porch.

The white covered dining table was centered with a low container filled with cut Spring flowers.

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CUSTER TERRACE Officers Club was decorated with dogwood blossoms, irises, and azaleas to carry out the Spring Flower Theme for the 1st Infantry Brigade Luncheon.

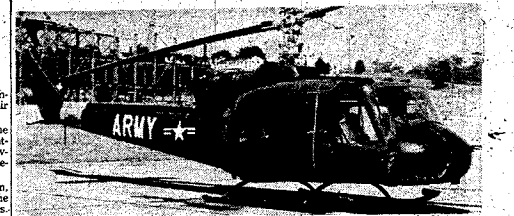
Ladies of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor and attached units sponsored the affair. Mrs. Russell W. Ernst welcomed the newcomers and introduced Betty Bass who gave a demonstration on the mechanics of flower arrangements.

Guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Nellie Requist, Mrs. John Fawick, Mrs. James Osgard, Mrs. R. R. McEachin, and Mrs. Eleanor Giegley.

Sgt. Behnay Top Grad in Course On Maintenance

M-Sgt Raymond Behnay was graduated Honor Student in the recently-conducted National Match Small Arms Maintenance Course at the Springfield (Mass.) Armory. He was also top man in the rifle maintenance portion of the class.

Sgt. Behnay is an armorer with the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. He is a veteran of 15 years military service.



LATEST ADDITION . . . Army's new experimental utility helicopter, the H-UIA will be on display at Air Show conducted by Lawson Army Aviation Command in support of Armed Forces Day at Cactus Drop Zone.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the USO Club May 14 through May 20:

Thursday, May 14: Roller Skating —7:30-10 p.m. Decorating Party for Carnival—7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 15: Roller Skating — 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing & Decorating.

Saturday, May 16: Carnival —Service Club No. 1—2-6 p.m.; Buses from club to Main Post Carnival Dance USO Club —4:00-12:00 p.m. sponsored by American Legion Carnival combo! Prizes, Refreshments. Roller skating—7:30-10 p.m.

Sunday, May 17: Splash Party and Supper Harmony Church. Buses leave Club 2:30 p.m. Main Post Theater "Encore 59"—7:30 p.m. Roller skating—3-5 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m. USO Club.

Monday, May 18: Open House.

Tuesday, May 19: Bachelor Night, Small Games & TV

Wednesday, May 20: Platter Dance—8-10 p.m.

Roller Skating—7:30-10 p.m.

Sodality to Observe Sunday Communion

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday, May 17, at the 8 a.m. Mass at the U. S. Army Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

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FIRE! . . . 2nd Lt. Allen Crawford, mortar battery, gives the fire signal to Sfc Alvin Boykin, left, and Pvt. David Etapa, right, during the firing of 4.2 mortar in support of JCOC problem 1001—Weapons of the Infantry.

Job of National Guards A Difficult One--General

A National Guard brigadier general challenged 120 graduating National Guard officer candidates to a "much more difficult job" than their counterparts in the active Army at exercises Tuesday (May 5) at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Henry W. McMillan, assistant commander of the 31st Infantry Division, Florida National Guard, Jacksonville, spoke on the importance of this National Guard civilian-soldier and presented diplomas to graduates before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Gen. McMillan told the graduates that because a National Guard officer must be a soldier and a civilian at the same time, he must be able to invoke discipline, yet be able to mix with fellow citizens in daily and community life as a civilian.

• • •

"YOU MUST deserve respect not only of the men in the officer's unit, but of their families, their loved ones and their employers.

He said men cannot be real National Guard officers on a "drill night" only basis, pointing out that the average person uses only about 35 per cent of his full potential ability, that the successful National Guard leader must tap a goodly portion of the remaining 65 per cent.

"You must be able to rise above, and to properly and effectively counteract the taunts and criticisms of the unthinking, the misinformed, the uninformed and the unappreciative," he added.

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AMERICANS by heritage, tradition and nature are non-military, he said.

"Remember that our people, as a people, are more concerned with operating their businesses, running their offices, making money, playing with their children, taking vacations and enjoying the fruits of the highest standard of living on the face of the globe, than they are with 'playing soldier', so to speak," he pointed out.

He urged the graduates not to be afraid to fight for what they consider to be in the best interests of their country from the standpoint of its national security.

National Guard officers are at the grass roots of this democracy, he said, and are in positions of leadership in their communities from which they can influence the course of public opinion.

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"ALSO, UNLIKE our brothers in the regular establishment, we can go as civilians and petition our Congressmen and other governmental representatives to seek for our nation the type of defense structure which we feel is essential to our best interests", he added.

The general continually stressed the responsibility that National Guard officers carry on their shoulders today and the great influence they have upon the ability of the U. S. to fulfill its role of world leadership.

He reviewed the fact that many people tend to forget that the motivating factor behind all accomplishments is man himself.

"There is not a substitute for the man, with a weapon in his hand, moving forward from foxhole to muddy foxhole, closing with the enemy and capturing him in close and personal combat," he said.

• • •

BE POINTED out that never before has it been so necessary for National Guardsmen to be well trained, ready for combat, "not ready to be mobilized, but ready to fight."

The active Army, he said, is tied down in all parts of the globe. It only has 14 divisions, and the National Guard has 28, he stated.

"We need a larger active Army than we have today, but a huge standing Army is not the answer to our problem. Large standing Armies are abhorrent to the very principle of our form of government, our way of life," Gen. McMillan added.

He emphasized the fact that "our wars" have always been fought by the citizen, by the civilian - soldier.

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"WE WILL look to the Regular Army for vital, professional leadership as we always have, but in a democracy such as ours, it is the citizen - soldier who must fight, and win wars," he added.

Clarence L. McHan of the 210th Medical Company, Lake Village, Ark., and honor graduate of the National Guard officer candidate course, was the first to receive his diploma.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, introduced Gen. McMillan and congratulated the graduates—on completion of the school's "most inspiring and difficult course."

Air Mobility To Observe Anniversary

May 15, 1959 marks the 17th anniversary of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, United States Army Infantry School. This anniversary will be celebrated in conjunction with Armed Forces Day on May 16.

Since the inception of airborne training in 1940, and the activation of the Parachute School in 1942, thousands of airborne troopers have become acquainted with Fort Benning and the red clay of Georgia.

The celebration this will be conducted at Eubanks and Sightseeing Field, featuring such attractions as buddy seat rides for all visitors and a spot jumping contest between six teams from the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The spot jumping contest will begin at 2 p.m., May 16 with 30 jumps to be made. The entire area in an around Eubanks Field will feature many displays exhibiting the various facets of army life. All are invited and welcome to be present to enjoy the festivities on Armed Forces Day and to join in the celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of "The Birthplace of the Airborne."

29th Infantry In Problems For JCOC

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry supported two of the larger problems performed during JCOC, Number 28.

Problem 5902 — Army Aviation Demonstration — held at Fryar Field was supported by 121 officers and men from Company A.

Part of the problem was the landing of helicopter - borne assault troops in the area to the front of the grandstands at Fryar Field.

Under the command of troop officer Lt. William Hollis, the personnel in full combat gear exited the aircrafts in record time.

Alpha Company began rehearsing for the problem on Monday, May 4th.

On Thursday the dress rehearsal was opened to the public and on Saturday morning May 9th, the problem was run for the many dignitaries here for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC).

The second exercise supported by the 29th Infantry during JCOC was problem 1001— Weapons of the Infantry—held at Hook Range.

Alpha Company supported this problem with a detail of 32 men under the direction of 2d Lt. Anthony Zaino.

A T O&E platoon under the direction of M-Sgt. Dewey Creasy set up a perimeter defense and demonstrated protective sections of fire with tracers.

The 4.2 inch mortar fire placed on the target area to the front of the Hook Range bleachers was fired by a detail of 55 men from Mortar Battery, the direction of Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch.

New Chief Takes Over Committee

Lt. Col. Chester M. Freudendorf has been appointed chairman of Committee Charlie, Command and Staff Department. Lt. Col. Freudendorf was formerly an instructor in Fundamentals, Review, and Doctrine Section in this department.

Lt. Col. Freudendorf's first command with Benning was in 1940 when he attended an Infantry Officers Course. He returned in 1942 as a student in a Motor Maintenance Course.

He served overseas in the Aleutians, Europe Korea, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Besides the Command and Staff Dept. he served with CONARC, Research and Development and was a student at the Command and General Staff College.

His decorations include the Silver Star and Bronze Star and Bronze Star Medal for service during World War II in Europe and the Legion of Merit for service in Korea.

The mission of the committee he will head is to plan and review, resident instruction relating to Infantry division, brigade and battle group special operations. Operations will include amphibious, parachute assault, fortified areas, arctic, mountain, desert, jungle, air transported and built-up areas. The committee will also prepare new training literature, and revise those already in existence.

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8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 15, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 16, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee BFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball
3:30 Race of the Week
4:30 The Preakness
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Ria Tia Tia
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 17, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News
the News
11:00 The Last World
11:30 Tarpon Fishing
11:45 Baseball Preview
11:55 Game of the Week
2:30 Sunday Edition
2:45 Panorama
2:50 Memory Lane
3:00 Nat'l Edu. Association
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Peoples Bible Fellowship
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 18, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 19, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Brister
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 20, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 14, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 15, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 16, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalfas
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 17, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 18, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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THE BAYONET

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 19, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 20, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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2 Alligators on Hand For JCOC Exhibit



TODAY'S MENU . . . Sfc. Riley Lord straddles an alligator that was used in a JCOC demonstration. Sgt. Lord is a cadreman from First Ranger Company. He teaches how to survive in a swamp. Which trick often involves eating such delicacies.

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

The Fourth Student Battalion's 44th Company played host to some unusual visitors last week. They were two alligators and a large number of snakes. Purpose of the importation of the critters was a demonstration put on by the Ranger Department of edible wild life.

When the chips are down and food for survival becomes a must, these animals may well become a part of a Ranger's diet, visiting JCOC's were told. Knowledge of these animals and of commonly-found edible plant life is an important part of all Ranger training. In spite of the fact that "alligator doesn't taste like anything but alligator", as one of the sergeants in the company put it, the food can keep a fighting man going.

* * *

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sp5 Emil Aviles-Romero of Company B was selected Orderly of the Day for the Commanding General April 27. Sp5 Aviles-Romero is assigned to the Sound Division of the Signal Section, USAIC. This is the second time he has been chosen General's Orderly.

Three former privates from Company A were promoted to privates first class May 4th. The new Pfc's are Leonard L. Kik Jr., Oscar J. Niswonger and Roger J. Mowry.

Ten men elevated to Pfc from Company C are Robert W. Singleton, John S. Fitzgerald Jr., Peter G. Archambault, John A. Godiska, Lionel J. Irvine, Robert L. Hornbeck, Richard H. Maloney, Gilbert Little, Glen L. Martin, and John K. Davis.

Sfc Lester K. Waugh has been assigned to Company E upon the recent completion of his tour of duty in Korea.

2nd Lt. Hampden D. Kenan, executive officer of Company G, is presently attending the Instructor Training Course.

* * *

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

Four days of bivouac and the escape and evasion courses were on the agenda for 22nd Company training last week. Engineer assault boats transport patrols across the Chattahoochee river as an L-19 airplane fired on the troops. Bruises, aches, and pains resulted from the escape course as the accent was on realism.

2nd Lt. Gilbert J. Alton of 22nd Company served as student company commander during the early stages of the 10LC class's training.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Twenty Allied officers from 10 countries and 51 American officers will be included in the Infantry Communication Officers' Course No. 2.

Capts bars were received recently by four men in First Battalion. Receiving the promotions were Capts. Raymond Suarez Jr., William L. Cole and Charles A. Allen of Fourth Company; and Capt. Robert G. Burns of First Company.

One hundred and twelve officers of the Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course No. Two, Second Company, have been found eligible to attend Phase Two (Supplemental Atomic Instruction) upon completion of the regular Associate Course June 18.

Sixteen Viet Nam officers attached to Fifth Company as interpreters and Liaison Officers have received their assignments upon completion of the present class June 15.

Capt. Lam, chief Liaison Officer, is scheduled for duty in Washington D.C. with the Viet Nam Military Attache. Capt. Tang, chief interpreter, will stay at Fort Benning and attend Advanced Class. Fourteen other interpreters will attend the ACO class.

14th Joins Show Given For JCOC

The United States Army Infantry Center's Firepower and Airmobilous Assault Demonstration was staged at Fort Benning on Saturday, May 9, for 80 JCOC guests and 2,000 other observers.

A company of United States Infantry, portrayed by personnel of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, disgorged from helicopters within the "battle area" and, under heavy supporting artillery fires, successfully assaulted their objective, all within view of the spectators.

The assault was an impressive illustration of the powerful capabilities of Infantry operating in close coordination with supporting artillery, armor, engineer, Army aviation, and Tactical Air Force units.

COMPANY A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, commanded by Capt. George H. Benford, was base company for the Infantry in this demonstration.

The Army's newest tactical concepts were included in the demonstration: some, like the Aerial Combat Reconnaissance (ACR) squad, still being in the experimental stage. A helicopter-borne ACR squad reconnoitered the objective under the protective fire of light scout helicopters armed with cal. 30 machine guns.

The demonstration stressed the coordination necessary between Infantry and its supporting arms and illustrated the close teamwork possible between ground forces and the Tactical Air Force. Under the direction of air liaison teams operating with the ground forces, SuperSaver jets bombed an napalmed the enemy-held objective prior to the Infantry assault.

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Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

honor by deterring war," the general said, "but our deterrent posture must not be just a pose. To really deter, our defenses must be useable in every situation of armed conflict which a wily enemy can attempt to foist upon us or we should be compelled to stake our national survival every time the enemy moved a pawn."

This realistic perspective was described by Gen. Clarke to be that from which the Army approaches its role on the tri-service team. The U. S. preparedness program is designed for multiple possibilities and not chained to a single concept of the enemy's intentions.

* * *

CONFEREES heard the Army's Strategic Army Corps described as the spearhead of its strategic reserve. It consists of airborne and Infantry divisions with sufficient supporting units for combat operations alert under the motto "skilled, tough, ready round the clock".

The very existence of STRAC is of great importance to our friends and Allies around the world," Gen. the Communists might furnish their puppets. Within its budgetary capability, the Army is enlisting every resource of science and industry to provide that superiority, he said.

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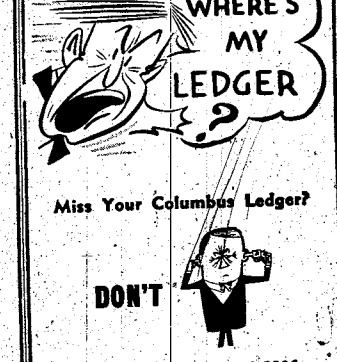

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1st Infantry Brigade News

Sgt. Maj. William Willis Wins Boost to E-9 Rank

The First Infantry Brigade's Sergeant Major, William E. Willis, joined a most select group on May 6 as he was promoted to E-9.

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, 1st Infantry Brigade Executive Officer, has been assigned temporary duty in Fort Lee, Virginia. Col. Rashid will serve as G-1 Controller for "Operation Logex 59" an annual event at Fort Lee. He will return to his duties at Brigade May 16.

Spt Ed Farr will also be TDY to Fort Lee for "LOGEX 59" from May 9-16.

Another officer also departed Brigade recently for temporary duty. 2d Lt. Samuel K. Carlson, who had been observing operations in the S-3 section, began Ranger Training on May 8.

Pfc Lyle A. DeLaat, Pvts. Marvin L. Banks and William E. Fish, are attending the Post Radio School.

• • •

ON MAY 11, a detail from 11th Signal Platoon departed for the Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega, Ga. They will complete a radio network involving 25 miles of field wire during the week.

The Brigade has added Sgt. Herbert Hollinsworth to the Craft Shop.

M-Sgt. Leroy Polite and Spt's Allen Rudden and Donnie Bilbrey are contributing their free time and talents to the Youth Activities Council.

Sgt. Polite is coaching a team in the Biddy League, where his team won the Basketball Championship. Rudden and Bilbrey are sharing coaching duties on a team in the Doughboy League.



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AMPHERVILLE BRIDGE READY TO GO
Engineers Put Finishing Touches on Project

151st Engineer News

Congressman Sikes Views Construction

Congressman Robert Sikes (Dem.-Fla) viewed construction activities at the 577th Engineer Battalion during his unexpected emergency stop at Ft. Benning.

He was welcomed by Maj. Reinald Wilson, operations officer of the Battalion. Congressman Sikes saw the Amphersville Bridge, recently constructed by Company A and showed keen interest with the ingenious methods employed in the project.

The congressman also saw a trainfire demonstration before viewing other new construction at the Post. He told officials on the tour that he was well pleased with the way taxpayer's money was being spent for construction purposes at Benning.

• • •

COMPANY A has completed projects this week — Laundry Creek Culvert, London Range, English Range, and Amphersville Bridge.

Amphersville Bridge was completed the last part of April under the supervision of 2nd Lt Raymond Jackson and M-Sgt. Herman Wegner.

• • •

Company A announced that they have obtained a 100 per cent goal in the Army Emergency Relief drive payday.

During the past week Company A picked up these new men; 2-Lt Jack Englick, Sgt. James Williams and Sp5 George Hilley.

• • •

COMPANY B announces that Sp6 Arnold W. Edwards and Pvt John R Sprouse successfully completed their High School GED tests.

Newly assigned to the Company are: M-Sgt Marshalick, Sgt. Ilse, and Sp6 Norwood. These men have been transfered to Company B from the 647th Engr Co (CAM).

• • •

COMPANY C furnished 15 enlisted men to the Special Billeting Section as Orderlies for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

60 MINUTE
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PHONE MU 9-4660

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Armed Forces Day Parade

Two Beauty Queens Attend Lawson Fly-By

Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, and Miss Georgia, 1958, will share the spotlight with 15 Lawson Army Aviation Command aircraft, which will conduct a fly-by over Broadway in downtown Columbus, during the Armed Forces Day parade, Friday afternoon, May 15.

This fly-by of three L-20 Beavers, 3 H-34 Choctaws, 3 U-1A Otters and 6 L-19 Birdogs, will be the fist of several Armed Forces Day activities that Lawson units and aircraft will conduct.

An hour long air show the next day, May 16, at Cactus Drop Zone, just south of Lawson Army Airfield will be a part of the Open House activities at Fort Benning. From 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. some 13 Army aircraft will go through their paces, demonstrating their flexible capabilities and the varied missions they perform for the military.

• • •

ALL OF the organic aircraft of Lawson Command, from the H-13 Souix, light reconaissance helicopter, to the Army's largest operational helicopter, the H-37, and all the present fixed-wing family, will give demonstrations of vertical take-offs, short-field landings, barrier take-offs and landings, message pick-ups and aerial maneuverability.

An H-19 helicopter will give a demonstration of a method of loading or unloading personnel from a hover, and several other load types and methods will be displayed, to include a sling-loaded jeep.

Assistant project officer, 1-Lt. James T. McManus, said that they were attempting to secure the H-U1, a new experimental gas - turbine helicopter now in testing at Fort Rucker, Alabama, for the day of the show.

• • •

SEATING facilities for 1000 people will be available at Cactus Field, and parking space from which the show can be seen for another 2000. Last year at a similar show an estimated 4000 spectators were present during an afternoon of frequent showers.

One hundred and fifty ROTC cadets from Auburn, Ala., will see a rehearsal of the Fort Benning air show on Friday, May 15, at Cactus Drop Zone, when they will be touring Fort Benning under the ROTC Orientation Program established by Department of Army last year.

Col. Charles Ritchie Named New Center Quartermaster

Col. Charles A. Ritchie has been named quartermaster of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Col. Harry E. Hornecker who has retired.

Col. Ritchie comes to Fort Benning with many years of experience in controlling and directing the operations of requisition, storage and distribution of thousands of items of supplies that are vital and essential to the efficient operation of numerous post activities.

Before his Fort Benning assignment, Col. Ritchie was awarded a Second U. S. Army Certificate of Achievement. It was presented by the deputy Army commander in recognition of outstanding work as Second Army quartermaster from March, 1955, to March, 1958.

• • •

COL. RITCHIE was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve in June, 1930, and came on active duty in May, 1941, with rank of captain. He served in various assignments until becoming chief of the Supply Section, Headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta in July, 1942.

He departed Atlanta in December, 1943, to become engaged in various quartermaster positions in the Pacific for the remainder of World War II. During that period Col. Ritchie rose to his present rank and finished his World War II duty in the Pacific Theater as chief of the Supply Division, Headquarters of the Joint Armed Forces Command in Tokyo.

Returning to the U.S. in August, 1946, Col. Ritchie completed study at the Command and General Staff College before reporting for duty with the Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D.C., where he remained until September, 1947, and later for an assignment at Fort Lee, Va. He served as an instructor at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School until December, 1950, when he went to Korea.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He has been awarded battle stars for three major World War II campaigns and six in Korea.

Best Wishes to all the Military Personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia.

ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 16, 1959

CUMBAA BOOT and SHOE SHOP
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Lt. Interprets Portuguese, Only Three in U.S. Army

There is a job in the United States Army that only three men can handle. One of these men is a Lt. Col. the other is a Major, and the third is 2nd Lt. David R. Hogan of the 72d Engineer Company, attached to the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry — the Army's only Portuguese interpreters.

Because of his ability, Lt. Hogan is spending almost as much time with foreign visitors in Washington and traveling around the country as he does building bridges and laying minefields at Fort Benning.

Lt. Hogan, a tall, blond, blue-eyed Kansan can speak both Portuguese and Spanish fluently and can understand Italian and French. He learned Portugese as a child in Brazil.

• • •

LT. HOGAN traveled more before he was fourteen years old than most of us do in a lifetime. His father taught physics at the Brazilian Aviation School from 1944, when Lt. Hogan was nine until 1946.

In Brazil Lt. Hogan learned to speak Portuguese, the Brazilian national language, like a native. Then, in 1946, the family moved to Argentina where Lt. Hogan's father was in the import-export business.

Here, he picked up Spanish the way he did Portuguese, by "playing with the kids".

Lt. Hogan returned from his last trip as an interpreter, which had lasted for almost a month, on April 8. He was accompanying two Brazilian captains studying parachute rigging and maintenance.

• • •

LT. HOGAN, a native-born Kansan now living in Houston, Texas, graduated from Texas A&M in 1957. He was employed as a seismiograph operator by the Humble Oil Company until called to active duty in January 1958.

He completed the Engineer Officers Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia before being assigned to Fort Benning in March 1958.



OPEN MESS ANNEX . . . The newest annex to Fort Benning's Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, Rocker Club Annex No. 2 in the Harmony Church area, was opened. M-Sgt. Luther S. Hallett, (R), of the 66th Armor is the first NCO to be served at the buffet luncheon held in the new annex. Annex steward Sfc James Deal, (L), was assisted in the serving by M-Sgt. James Plass, NCO Open Mess secretary.

Supervisors To Get Class On Methods

Work simplification classes for 40 supervisors of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, will be held May 19-20.

Classes, consisting of 10 hours instruction, will be held Service Club No. 1.

Supervisors taking the course will receive training in the application of time-tested methods and techniques designed to improve operations and procedures in their particular department.

Following the formal classroom instruction, supervisors must devise an improvement in operating procedure for their department which may be installed immediately or at a future date.

TIME IN HAND

The average solar day last 24 hours, three minutes and 56.555 seconds.

Men Forming Post Chapter Of USAWOA

Infantry Center warrant officers are forming a Fort Benning Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association.

The association is a world-wide organization with over 30 chapters operating in Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Japan, Alaska and the U.S.

It was originally formed in 1921, shortly after the grade of warrant officer was established in the U.S. Army, and was active until 1942. The association got off to a slow start following World War II, and was not reactivated until 1957, when the first convention was held in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Approximately 10,500 warrant officers are serving in the U. S. Army.

• • •

THE FORT BENNING chapter has an eligible membership of approximately 200 warrant officers, which represents almost two percent of the total U.S. Army warrant officer strength.

FIRST LINE

The Army is in the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployment it presents to the enemy the United States soldier as an initial obstacle to his aggression, covering the forward bases of the other Services.

The initial meeting of the post warrant officers to establish the Fort Benning chapter came in mid-March. Two meetings have been held since that date.

Pro tem appointment of Fort Benning chapter officers has been made with CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) Wilber J. Whaite, Communications Department, Infantry School, president; CWO Carl G. Olsen, 702nd Ordinance Battalion, Second Infantry Division, vice-president; CWO James R. Kaigler, 94th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, secretary, and CWO W. J. Stroderd, Staff Judge Advocate's Section, Infantry Center, treasurer. The appointments will be ratified through election at a later date.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor, the highest and most rarely awarded decoration conferred in the U. S. is given for a person who "distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life and above and beyond the call of duty."

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10th Artillery Blasts Big Show for JCOC

The Joint Civilian Orientation Conference audience at Underwood stands, last Saturday witnessed the tremendous Artillery firepower available to the Infantry Division.

They saw everything from the small 75mm pack howitzer to the Honest John with its nuclear capabilities. Some of the weapons are new, some have been in the Army for a long time. In some cases a weapon is just a modification of a long used model.

Years ago the cannon ball was placed in the tube and adjustment of Artillery fire was begun by trial and error. Today, present Artillery man tries to obtain the desired effects with the fewest number of rounds possible.

EFFECTS OF temperature, humidity, temperature of powder, weight of projectile, and the shooting strength of the weapon must be considered. These effects are computed in tabular form and can be quickly obtained by consulting the appropriate firing tables.

Artillery has come a long way since the days of the horse drawn cannon. The JCOC guests got a glimpse of one of these advancements — the helicopter borne 105 Howitzers.

With the advent of the H-37 medium Helicopter came the capability of carrying the howitzer intact. Now a whole battery of 105 howitzers can be set down with the assaulting troops, by the use of 6 H-37 Helicopter. An experienced crew will be ready to fire in less than two minutes.

EACH WEAPON and situation has its own peculiarities and characteristics and the crews must be familiar with those applicapable to their weapon. Normally, the crew is trained to be experts on the weapon to which they are assigned, but in the 2d Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, the men must be proficient with all artillery weapons to support The Infantry School problems.

The same crews are capable of firing the 4.5 multiple rocket launcher, the 75mm pack howitzer, 105mm howitzer, the 8" howitzer, and the air defense artillery's twin 40's.

Working with the 10th Artillery in the JCOC demonstration were Battery E, 319th Artillery, A Battery 321st Artillery, both from the 101st Airborne; the 2d Missile Battalion, 42nd Artillery (Honest John) from Fort Bragg; and the 4th Gun Battalion (Skysweeper) 7th Artillery.

Inf. Brigade Adds Three E-9's to Roll

First Infantry Brigade Headquarters has received two men recently promoted to the E-9 supergrade and had one of their number reach the coveted rank.

Sgt.-Maj. J. C. McClung will replace Sgt.-Maj. William E. Wills as Brigade Sergeant Major, while Sgt.-Maj. Wallace H. Burt will assume duties as NCOIC of the Brigade S-2 Section. Sgt.-Maj. Wills will become Operations NCO of the S-3 Section.

Sgt.-Maj. McClung, one of the first three Enlisted Men to make E-8 at Fort Benning, in July, 1958, previously served as First Sergeant of A Battery Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery. He has been with the 10th since February, 1955.

Sgt.-Maj. Willis has served as Brigade Sergeant Major since August, 1958.

Sgt.-Maj. Burt served as First Sergeant of C Battery, Second Field Artillery Battalion prior to his Brigade Assignment. He had been with the 10th Artillery since October, 1956.

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West Point's celebrated Pete Dawkins had a visitor . . . Ed Murrow paid his familiar TV call on the 1959 class president on "Persons to Person" . . . also receiving him on the same program was actress Gale Storm.

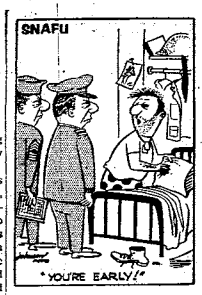
Ever heard the Idlers? . . . they're the Coast Guard Academy's choral group. Design Records has put them on a long-play doing such old favorites as "Green Sleeves" and "For Me and My Gal" . . . Bandmaster Donald Janse directs.

And another choral ensemble goes military . . . Capitol Records quartet, the Eligibles, signed up for the California Air National Guard. Then the four — Stan Farber, Ron Hicklin, Bob Zwirn and Ron Rolla — who have been singing together ever since grammar school days — were off to take basic training at Lakeland AFB, Tex.

Add to the trainees roster Pvt. Meade Martin at Ft. Ord, Calif. . . . you've seen him in "The Young Lions" and "My Man Godfrey," also on TV where he has an upcoming shoot-'em-up series on "Billy the Kid."

The recent World Congress of Flat at Las Vegas, Nev., had among its spectators veteran comic Joe E. Lewis who was playing one of the town's big pleasure spots. Studying a NORAD model of the atomic rocket MA-1, Lewis mused back to the days when he had once crawled to safety at Chateau Thierry under a hail of machinegun bullets . . . "The Chateau Thierry," he explained, "was a Chicago night club during Prohibition, and it was selling the wrong mob's beer."

SNAFU





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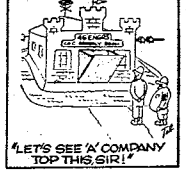

Rhymes of the Times

Sad is the lad
Of doubtful sanity
Whose only speech
Is gross profanity.
...AFPS



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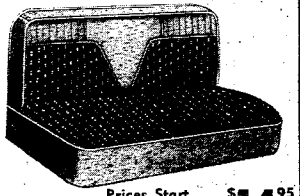

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15 Enchantress
17 Rowing Implement
18 Negative reply
19 Vestige
20 Dutch (ab.)
21 Arid
22 Dress edge
24 Group of matched pieces
26 Ever (comte.)
27 French article
28 Measure of area
29 Musical note
30 Toward
31 Indian weight
32 Slight taste
34 Cushion
35 It is a popular style of —
37 Part of "be"
38 Polynesian island
43 Of the thing
44 Seaport (ab.)
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42 Greek god of war
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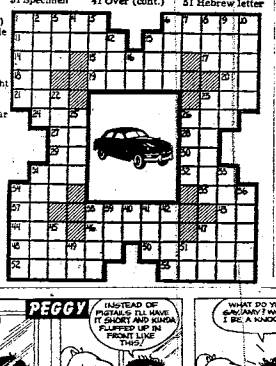

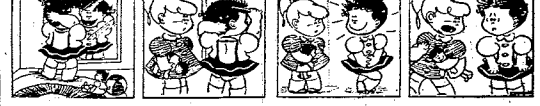

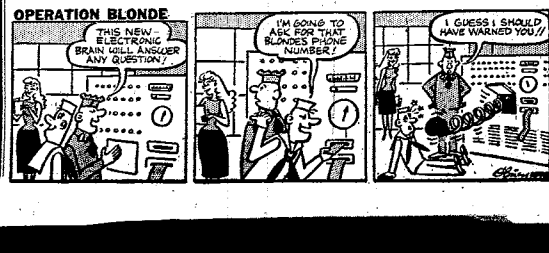

Lawson Boasts New Detachment

A $350,000 operations van, housing a traffic control center, two teletype sets, both ultra-high frequency and very-high frequency radio transmitters and receivers and a frequency modulation set, is the nerve center of one of Lawson Army Aviation Command's newest units, the 18th Airfield Operating Detachment, at Fort Benning.

Its mission is the traffic operations of Army airfields in a combat zone, and with other similar units, the control of all air traffic within a combat zone, under instrument and visual flight conditions.

The 18th, when it is up to full strength, will be capable of providing Ground Controlled Approach facilities and a radio - homer beacon for any tactical airstrip. These units will become more and more important to Army aviation as the requirement for all-weather operations by organic Army aircraft increases on possible atomic battlefields, according to officials.

• • •

IN THE OPERATIONS van, operators using the traffic control board can supervise flights throughout the battle zone, insuring that they are on the proper flight path, and that they have sufficient clearance from other instrument flights operating in the vicinity.

The teletypes would be hooked into the weather net from higher and adjacent headquarters, and also with the airwarning system. Pilots using the planning facilities of the 18th can obtain adequate and current information for any proposed flight.

The 18th Airfield Operating Detachment was activated at Lawson Army Aviation Command October 10, 1958, and satellited on the 70th Airfield Operating Detachment, the first such detachment formed, for training. It is now about 60 per cent full strength, and has just moved into separate facilities.

• • •

IT IS COMMANDED by Capt. William P. Tomberlin who was assigned to the 18th upon his return to flight duty after a year and a half ground tour with the 151st Engineer Group at Fort Benning. He commanded Company C of the 577th Engineer Battalion while with the 151st. The 18th is his first command assignment with an aviation unit.

Capt. Tomberlin was rated after aviation training at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1953. He has over 1,500 flight hours and is qualified in both rotary and fixed - wing aircraft.

The unit at full strength will have 53 enlisted men, six officers and one warrant officer.

General Ives Chief of Staff Of 3rd Army

HEADQUARTERS THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Brig. Gen. H. Dudley Ives, a native of Baltimore, Md., arrived at Fort McPherson F. May, May 8, to assume duties as Chief of Staff of the Third United States Army.

General Ives was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and attend Cornell and Johns Hopkins Universities. He joined the Maryland National Guard in 1928, and received his commission as a second lieutenant May 1, 1929.

He entered the Army on active duty status with the 29th Infantry Division in 1941 and served as a company commander and Regimental S-4 in the 175th Infantry Regiment.

• • •

IN 1942 HE was transferred to the 80th Infantry Division, being activated at Camp Forrest, Tenn., as Assistant G-3 and was later assigned as a battalion commander, the first executive officer of the 319th Infantry Regiment, and later regimental commander of that unit.

During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations, participating in actions in the Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Returning to the States, he completed the Command and General Staff College. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946. He later attended the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

General Ives' assignments have includdd tours of duty as Chief of the Plans and Manpower Branch, Plans Division, Office of the G-1, Department of the Army; assistant Chief of Staff of the Seventh Army in Europe; assistant Division Commander of the 5th Infantry Division in Europe; and deputy chief of the Illinois Military District.

His last assignment was as special assistant to the Deputy Army Commander of the Fifth Army at Chicago, Illinois.

General Ives and his wife, the former Constance Morley, have two sons, H. Dudley, Jr., and Stewart M.

Open House Will Mark Anniversary

Personnel of the Fort Benning contingent of the Women's Army Corps will join some 6000 other members of the Corps stationed throughout the world, today, in celebrating the 17th anniversary of the establishment of this arm of the service.

Seventeen years ago, on the 14th of May, the bill authorizing the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, later to become the Women's Army Corps, was passed by Congress and signed by the President of the United States, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

To help in the celebration of the anniversary, Capt. Dorcas A. Sterns, commanding officer of the company, has mailed some 350 invitations to outstanding citizens of the Columbus-Phenix City area, as well as to members of the military, for the open house that will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. this afternoon. In addition each member of the company has invited their section chiefs, co-workers and other friends.

Those who accept the invitations will have an opportunity to visit the company, meet its officers and to inspect the WAC barracks.

Among those who have been invited to attend the Open House is the Commanding General of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Refreshments and decorations have been planned for the occasion and members of the company, and some guests, are to present entertainment.

This will include selections by the WAC Choir, a vocal solo by Pfc Lillian Phillip, and a pantomime by Beverly Kovach. At the piano for the occasion will be Pfc Perry Coyle from the 3d Field Hospital Unit.

Following the Open House, a picnic supper and dance is scheduled to be held on the company lawn for the Wacs and their guests.

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ATTENTION MILITARY — Enjoy Miniature Golf every evening from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Daily 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Put-A-Way Golf Course on the Old Benning Road close to the Columbus Drive-In Theatre. Ladies admitted FREE on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. On Mondays and Wednesdays you can golf as long as you please for $1.25 per person.

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55-14

THE BAYONET

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The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 36 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 32 Pages

6,000 Visitors See AFD Show

Over 6,000 visitors swarmed into Fort Benning last weekend to see the Army "show off" its might at its annual Armed Forces Day observance.

The visitors to the six-hour open house event last Saturday marveled over the Army's helicopter take-off, rode the "buddy seats" down from the 250-foot parachute jump tower, and even tasted barbecued squirrel at a Ranger demonstration.

Children waited in lines to take a mock ride in a parachute from about a 20-foot height on a 34-foot training tower down a cable to a sawdust pile on the ground.

(See Photo, Page 3)

Adults viewing Infantry weapons and equipment for the first time kept Army personnel busy answering questions about their uses and capabilities.

• • •

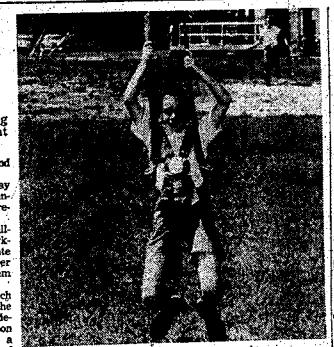
THE POST provided an abundance of informative exhibits and demonstrations for the day at both Eubanks Field (the jump tower area) and Lawson Army Airfield.

The festivities got under way at 10 a.m. with an Officer Candidate School senior status review at Sightseeing Field.

The review, sometimes called the "Blue Parade", marked the end of the intermediate phase of training for the officer candidates and elevated them to a senior status.

Other special events which drew public interest during the day included a 15-minute demonstration of a rifle platoon going through battle drill, a demonstration of nine types of Army aircraft performing var-

(See AFD, Page 2)



FRANK MASHBURN MAKES DESCENT
From 34 Foot Jump Tower at AFD Open House

Camp Gives Children's Safety Class

Approximately 100 boys and 35 girls from Fort Benning may attend the summer Camp Safety Patrol.

The boys are scheduled to attend camp from July 19-25, with the period of application beginning July 6 and ending July 18.

Girls are scheduled for the Camp Safety Patrol from Aug. 2 to 9, with application and registration set to begin July 20 and end Aug. 1.

Lake Blackshear, 11 miles west of Cordele, Ga., on Highway 280, in the Veterans State Memorial Park, is the camp site.

The two-week outing will include all types of safety training given by approximately 20 military and State Trooper instructors and counselors.

Priority for attendance is on a first come first served basis, with a $12.50 cost per child. Applications may be picked up at Room 116, Operations Division, Provost Marshal Section, Bldg. 215.

Transportation to and from the camp will be furnished by military bus under military police escort, and will depart from Briant Wells Field House.

The million-dollar camp has 60-person, brick, steel and concrete construction barracks, one of the South's finest swimming pools, badminton courts, basketball, soccer, tennis, handball, horseshoes, softball baseball and hiking facilities.

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Tragic But True

No Further Volunteers Wanted For Ranks of 'Phantom Battalion'

I consider the following article on 'The Phantom Battalion of 1958' to be a highly imaginative approach to the problem of safety, and food for thought for all military personnel.

Clark L. Ruffner,
Lt. General, USA
Commanding

During the year 1958, a battalion of the best soldiers in the Third U. S. Army disappeared. We were proud of these men. They represented the best in everything. They had loyalty to those above and below them. They all had an adventuresome spirit. They loved their wives, mothers, fathers and children. They loved America and all for which it stands. Many of them had demonstrated their devoted love by heroic actions on the battlefield. They were brave men. Many of them wore the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Parachutists Badge and the Ranger insignia. They were real American men.

• • •

WHERE IS this Phantom Battalion? We, the living, do not know the answer. We do know they shall never return to our earthly existence. We know they will be on our rolls in our minds only. Can these people ever be replaced? No. After material dissolves into dust, no earthly power can reconstitute life.

This Phantom Battalion consists of all ranks and grades. Their loss is at a most critical time. Never before in the peacetime history of our nation has it been so necessary to preserve the lives of people who have the training, experience and will to live. We counted on them heavily.

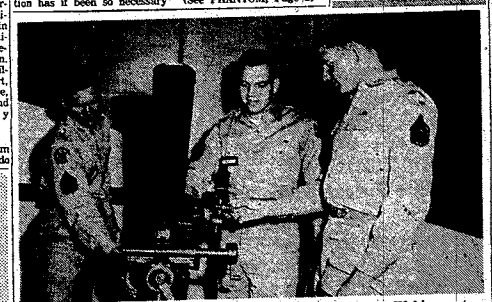
We need every rank and grade to fulfill our mission and our responsibility.

• • •

HOW AND why did this entire battalion leave us? In the early morning hours of January 1, 1958, they began to pass away by ones, twos, threes and so on. One time during the year, a group of six joined hands and crept silently away. None of them wanted to go. Many reasons can be cited for their departure. In many cases, wasn't it because they did not heed our warnings and pleadings? In countless cases, it was be-

(See PHANTOM, Page 2)

LATEST
2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!



INSPECTION . . . Sgts. Donald A. Barkley, left, Tommy Webb, center, and Ray Banks, all junior ROTC cadets at Mercer University look over a 4.2 motar during recent visit and inspection of facilities of Motar Battery, 14th Infantry. 120 cadets visited the post.

Firers Aim For Titles

Nearly 800 to Compete In Army-Level Contest

Nearly 800 of the U.S. Army's competitive rifle and pistol shooters will converge on Fort Benning May 23 to compete in the Army's 1959 rifle and pistol championships to be fired at the U.S. Army Infantry Center May 25-June 6.

Team and individuals from the six Contental Armies, four overseas commands, the U.S. Army Air Defense Command and the Military District of Washington are scheduled to shoot a total of some 45 matches over the two - week period.

The Army-level annual competition, sponsored by the U.S. Army Continental Command, will be conducted by The Infantry Center.

• • •

ALL FIRING will be under the direction of Lt. Col. John C. Boyd, match executive officer, who will be assisted by a staff of 19 officers and 26 enlisted personnel.

"Range operation during the matches," Col. Boyd stated, "will be provided by the Third Howitzer Battalion, 16th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N.C., under Lt. Col. Jack Westbrooke and troops from Fort Benning's First Infantry Brigade and Second Infantry Division."

"The Match Headquarters

(See FIRERS, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

Editorials 4
Entertainment 5
2nd Div. News 7-17
Sports 18-21
Society 22-23
Show Biz 30

Direct Dial Phone Circuit Debuts July

A new telephone system which will allow Columbus and Phenix City subscribers to dial Fort Benning numbers directly will be inaugurated July 12.

Known as direct inward dialing, the new service is designed to speed service between the two communities and to offer greater convenience for telephone subscribers. The direct inddaling system is being installed by the Army Signal Engineering Agency and the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

When the new system goes into effect July 12, customers in Columbus and Phenix City may call direct to the office or individual with whom they desire to speak. It will no longer be necessary to dial the Fort Benning switchboard and ask for an extension.

All Fort Benning telephone numbers will be on the Liberty exchange and will contain five digits. In order to reach the desired number, callers must dial the first two letters of the Liberty exchange and all five digits. All Fort Benning telephone numbers will be changed, effective with the changeover.

This is the first direct inward dialing service to be installed in Georgia and the

(See DIAL, Page 2)

Benning Announces Pre-Kindergarten Registration Today

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School will hold registration for the 1959-1960 school year today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pre-Kindergarten School Building (Bldg. 1182).

Enrollment is open to all children between the ages of 3 and 5 who are dependents of military personnel. For further information telephone Mrs. Robert Sine, Fort Benning 2-6217, between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Command and Staff Dept. Announces 2 Assignments

Two new assignments have been made in the U.S. Army Infantry School's Command and Staff Department at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Cowan, formerly chairman of the department's Committee Bravo and operations officer for the department, has been named department executive officer.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters, who formerly served as deputy chairman of Commitee Bravo, has taken over as committee chairman.

Committee Bravo plans and revises resident instruction pertaining to Infantry division, brigade and battle group combat operations and brigade and battle group garrison operates in the specialized areas of personnel and logistics.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

AFD

ious maneuvers, and a spot jumping exhibition involving six teams of paratroopers.

• • •

DISPLAYS at the jump tower area included examples of artillery rockets and missiles, medical field equipment, five types of helicopters, engineer equipment, armor, Infantry vehicles, communications equipment, activities of the provost marshal, future Army developments, Human Research Unit projects, Ranger equipment, a field kitchen, ordnance equipment, chaplains' activities, chemical - biological - radiological warfare, and exhibits of the Third U. S. Army Training Aids Subcenter and the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

An exhibit of both Army and Air Force aircraft was on display at Lawson Army Airfield.

• • •

CONVENIENCES which were furnished the public during the open house event included bleacher and parking facilities, a lost and found point, a first-aid station and shuttle buses.

The Saturday event marked the end of the observance of Armed Forces Week in the Columbus-Fort Benning area. Fort Benning personnel participated in a number of activities celebrating the week. These included speeches at local civic clubs and a gala parade through downtown Columbus.

Infantry weapons and equipment were on display in downtown stores and on the streets during the weekend for the public to examine.

Phantom

cause they were anxious to be home with their loved ones. The risks were great but they deemed them not too great to save a minute here or there.

Soldiers, mothers, fathers, wives, sisters and brothers of the Third Army, we implore you. There is no need for a Phantom Battalion of 1958. There is no need for the tears, heartaches and sufferings caused by the Phantom Battalion of 1958. Let's hereby resolve that each and everyone of us will make every effort to influence ourselves and our loved ones to think this over every time we have the opportunity to control an automobile, an airplane or a weapon.

Let's have no Phantom Battalion of 1959!

Dial

second in the Southeast. The only other installation in the Southeast is at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Plans are being made, however, to install the new Warner Robins Air Force Base and Fort McPherson, Ga.

A new telephone directory will be published at Fort Benning prior to the changeover, Col. B. E. Small, signal officer, said. However, he urges that all Fort Benning subscribers, notify those individuals and firms from which they have frequent telephone calls of their new numbers as soon as they are assigned.

Firers

staff, which has been working at top speed in preparation, now has everything ready and waiting down to the last squadding ticket," the match executive officer added.

• • •

THE THIRD Army will attempt to repeat its 1958 performance when it won the Army rifle team, individual rifle and individual rifle and individual pistol crowns. Sixth U.S. Army accounted for the pistol team championship and the service pistol individual laureis last year.

Also scheduled to arrive for this year's matches will be automatic riflemen who will shoot for the Commanding General's Automatic Rifle Championship Trophy. The AR men will compete for the first time in the history of the All-Army matches. The automatic rifle crown will go to the two-man team which compiles the top aggregate score for the 300-yard rapid fire team and long range rapid fire team matches. These are the only matches where the unit designation goes with the team.

• • •

A MAJOR objective of the Army's marksmanship program is also underscored by the four international - type matches which appear in the program. First integrated into All-Army competition in 1958, the weapons and style of firing utilized in world-level competition were introduced to give U.S. Army personnel the opportunity to become familiar with them. As a result of these matches, individuals who show an outstanding ability will be selected for further training in this type of shooting.

All firing during the coming session also will be done with the objective of uncovering U.S. Army rifle and pistol teams which will protect the national championships which the Army has won for two consecutive years.

LT. GEN. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, will make the formal opening address at ceremonies to be held at Fort Benning's McAndrews Range Monday, May 25.

Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commanding general of CONARC, will be at Fort Benning for the close of the matches. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commanding general, is scheduled to visit the post during the firing.

General Mather Arrives Sunday For Post Tour

Brig. Gen. George R. Mather, deputy director of military personnel management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of Army, will visit Fort Benning next week.

The general is expected to arrive Sunday afternoon (May 24) for a four-day tour of Infantry facilities.

His itinerary includes meeting with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, briefings on various departments of the school and attending an official luncheon for Hisaki Iami, deputy director general of the Japanese Defense Agency.

Mr. Iami will visit the post May 24-25.

Infantry School training problems which Gen. Mather will witness during his visit include an Infantry-tank team in attack, Infantry battle-group's communication system and characterics of Infantry vehicles.

He will see a demonstration by the school's Ranger Department and receive an orientation on the school's Trainfire 1 course which uses the pop-up target for training purposes.



MR. HUGH BENTLEY SIGNS REGISTER
As Columbus Merchants Visit at Wigle Hall

Columbus Merchants Visit School Brigade

Representatives of the Columbus Merchants Association, Inc. toured the Officer Candidate School Wednesday, May 13 under the sponsorship of The School Brigade, administrative headquarters for The Infantry School's student battalions.

The annual invitation, extended by the School Brigade to the merchants, features one of the Brigade's major units.

Assembling at Wigle Hall, the OC Student Batalion's auditorium, the merchants were individually greeted by Col. A. L. Hoebeke, his staff, and battalion commanders and were later briefed on the structure and functions of The School Brigade.

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INCLUDED in the briefing were figures on today's student attendance and expected attendance for the coming year.

Maj. William E. Wyrick, evaluation officer for the Officer Candidate School, briefed the visitors on the history of the OC program and the students' curriculum. Maj. Wyrick pointed out that during World War II classes of officer candidates were graduated on practically a daily basis but today the program has been cut down.

The Officer Candidate School he said, is kept open today for mobilization to keep alive "the art of developing commissioned officers who are capable of leading a rifle platoon in combat leading a rifle platoon in com-

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FOLLOWING their briefing the group toured 51st OC Company to inspect officer candidate billets and facilities, to include the mess hall where they ended with coffee and cake prepared and served by the 51st company mess personnel.

Speaking for his fellow merchants, Mr. Hugh Bentley, association president, paid tribute to past president of the CMA Mr. Cecil Garrett, who recently passed away.

Mr. Bentley further expressed thanks for the opportunity to visit with Army members who have become so much a part of the Columbus community.

The group of visitors included Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. Richard Terrell, Mr. Eben Reid, Mr. R. F. Sendleback, Mr. George Gingell, Mr. Sam Moskal, Mr. Pete Thornberg, Mr. Eddie Clodfelter, Mr. LeGrand Hinson, Mr. W. T. Heard Jr., and Mr. Salvador Spano.

Bragg Arty Here to Aid Marksmen

Members of the Third Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery, augmented by a firing battery, First Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery, are at Fort Benning to support marksmanship, ROTC and Reserve activities.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Jack Westbrooke, the unit is composed of 49 officers and 560 enlisted men. The 16th Artillery element is comprised of a Headquarters and Service Battery and two 155-mm self-propelled firing batteries.

Initially the artillery personnel will support the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, according to Capt. Leggett, "in such activities as pit personnel, official scorers and range communication details."

Following the matches the unit's mission will change around mid-June to support the post's summer ROTC and U. S. Army Reserve training programs.

The unit's mission at Fort Benning is to end the last day of July," according to Capt. Leggett. "It will probably return to the home station of Fort Bragg, N. C., in the first week of August."

General Freeman Attends Ceremony

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning attended a ceremony May 14 at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

The ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of a picture of the Battle of Chipyong-ni to the Armed Forces Staff College by Gen. Lynnan L. Lemitzer, vice chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

Gen. Freeman commanded the 23rd Regimental Combat Team of the Second Infantry Division during the famous battle of the Korean conflict.



PROTECTION . . . Miss Betty Sowden, left, Mrs. Dorothy Sowden, center, and 1st. Lt. John Sowden, get a close-up view of Army 'Corporal' missile displayed by 10th Artillery during Armed Forces Day open house.

Lee Commander Lauds Lawson Crews in FTX

Maj. General Alfred Dennison, commanding officer of Fort Lee, Virginia and the Quartermaster Training Center there, had nothing but the highest praise for the 1st Army Aviation Company of Lawson Army Aviation Command, according to a recent report in the Army - Navy - Air Force Journal.

The 1st Company was at Fort Lee last month for a five day period to support the testing of a new quartermaster unit—the 109th Aerial Supply Company. This unit is organized to perform all the missions associated with the preparation and rigging of loads for aerial delivery to Army field troops. The FTX was conducted at Camp Pickett and the Otters operated from Blackstone Army Airfield.

The tests were designed to determine the compatability of an Army Aviation unit and the new Aerial Supply Company. Air drops of troops and supplies highlighted the week long activities.

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The FTX was viewed by better than 100 official spectators which included top officials from several military agencies and Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, Quartermaster General.

Captain William J. Beach, commanding the 1st Army Aviation Company, said that one of the innovations employed by the new Aerial Supply Company was a series of roller conveyors which speeded the loading of transport aircraft.

One of these conveyors has been adapted to be used inside of the Otter during the actual drop of para-bundles or free-fall packages. This makes it possible to discharge a large number of bundles on a more compact drop zone in a short time.

Four Generals From Turkey Visit Benning

Four Turkish generals arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday (May 20) for a three-day tour of Infantry facilities.

They are Major Gen. Cemal Tural, commanding general of the 66th Infantry Division; Major Gen. Sedate Demirtas, commanding general of the 23rd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. Avni Okyay, assistant commanding general of the Second Cavalry Division, and Brig. Gen. Rahmi Atarnan, commandant of the Infantry School of Turkey.

Chapter Elects Major K. Bauer New President

Major K. J. Bauer, Commander of the 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel), was elected president of the 4th Transportation Company Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America in an organizational meeting held at the company April 29. The Chapter becomes the third at Fort Benning.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Capt. R. G. Cox, executive vice presient; Lt. L. E. Corser, vice president national guard affairs; CWO J. A. Brown, vice president Army affairs; CWO N. Schultz, vice president reserve affairs; Capt. E. Browne, vice president industrial affairs; CWO L. A. Gifford, vice president public affairs; Capt. K. Wenn, treasurer and CWO H. Coleman, secretary.

The other two chapters at Fort Benning are the 31st Transportation Company (Lt Hel), Chapter and the Fort Benning, Georgia Chapter.

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FORMAL OPENING
SUNDAY MAY 24th


We take great pride to announce the Formal Opening of Holiday Inn, Sunday May 24th. We cordially invite everyone to come and look around. Rooms open for your inspection!
FREE DRAWING
Register Between 2 and 6 O'clock. 3 BIG PRIZES!
Drawings Every Hour!
1st Prize 2 FREE Weekends for 2
2nd Prize 2 DINNERS for 2
3rd Prize 2 LUNCHEONS for 2
We also invite you to try our beautiful Dining Room. Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily. Our Fiesta Room Serves Your Favorite Beverage. Plan your next Party or Banquet in our large Banquet Room!
Don't Miss Out On This Gala Occasion
3 Southern Ariways Stewardess' to serve as Hostess'
Holiday Inn
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Editorial

Don't Overdraw Pay

It's a fine thing to have more ready money at hand than you need — if you don't spend more of it than you have to, simply because you've got it.

This applies especially to service people processing for a permanent change of station. Regulations allow a man to draw up to three months advance pay. Why? Because it is recognized that his move man entail certain unavoidable expenses and that he may also miss regular pay calls.

But all too often the "up to" becomes the maximum, and it can lead to a sorry financial mess. The tendency in a man to fling money around, normally checked by his pay day-to-pay day budget, goes into high gear en route between duty stations, whether he's married or single.

Unit commanders and personnel officers know this well and invariably advise men against drawing a maximum advance. But some characters just won't listen: They're too confident of their ability to make ends meet. You can meet them anywhere, singing the blues, haunting the hock shops and the loan sharks. More important, they can't give their all to their service jobs while under the strain of worry.

If you know such happy-go-lucky anticipating a change of station, let them have this friendly counsel: Think it over. Look ahead. Do you really need the cash?

For it's surprising how often a man, after sober consideration, realizes that he can get along without it. (AFPS)

Surgeon's Corner

Tetanus, or Lockjaw as it is familiarly called, is one of the dread killers among the preventable diseases of our nation. Why is lockjaw so dangerous? Because it often enters the body unnoticed, lies low or masks its symptoms until it is too late to turn it back from its often fatal outcome.

The tetanus (lockjaw) spore or germ can enter the body through the smallest cut or scratch. Tetanus doesn't operate like many other germs. That's because it is an organism that lives only on dead cells rather living cells. This keeps lockjaw from killing more people than it does, for unless there are dead cells present when the spores enter the body it usually just dies and we do not realize we were hosts to such a terrible germ.

Lockjaw spores are found universally in the soil, especially in the warmer parts of the nation. If you work with flowers, dig in the yard, like outdoor sports, work or have a hobby as a carpenter, fishing, etc., you are exposing yourself to infection by lockjaw. The spores are everywhere, on rusty nails, fishhooks, pieces of fence wire, twigs that get into your skin and dirt that gets into ulcerated sores on hands, arms or feet. Yet, you can enjoy these outdoor activities without worrying.

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THERE ARE two kinds of protection. Two types of tetanus-fighting shots are given and there exists some confusion among the public as to which is which.

The first, Tentatus Toxoid, is a shot given to immunize a person on a long-term basis. That part of the vaccine used for injection can create antibodies in the blood stream which fight off the tetanus when an injury occurs.

If injured, the person who has had the toxoid immunization (two shots) is given another shot called a "booster" which reinforces the shots already given. If no injury is suffered, the toxoid shots should be "boosted" every three to five years.

The second, Tetanus Antitoxin, is a shot for those without toxoid injections who have suffered an injury where there is a danger of tetanus. This serum works faster than the toxoid since its need is immediate. However, the 4-21 toxin is made of horse serum and doctors prefer not to use it except in cases where no previous immunization has been given.

The immunity of antitoxin lasts only two to three weeks, while the immunity given by tetanus toxoid lasts several years.

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FIRST AID for cuts, scratches, abrasions or any wound other than a puncture wound such as stepping on a nail, unless there are dead cells present when the spores enter the body it usually just dies and we do not realize we were hosts to such a terrible germ.

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Don't Pick Him Up



Medal of Honor Winner Added to Infantry Board

Major John J. Tominac, holder of the nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, was assigned to the United States Army Infantry Board upon his return from Vietnam.

The much decorated veteran of the Third Infantry Division's campaigns from Anzio to Central Europe was commissioned a 2Lt from OCS in June 1943 after serving a year and a half with the Army Air Corps. His first assignment was with the Replacement Training Center, Camp Walters, Texas, as a platoon officer.

He joined the Third Infantry Division in Italy in February 1944. Major Tominac remained with the Third Division through the Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe Campaigns.

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DURING THE division's drive up the Rhone Valley to the Belfort Gap and the Rhine River, Tominac, then a 1-Lt., single-handedly destroyed four enemy defensive positions that were blocking the advance of the American troops. He was wounded in the course of this action but refused to be evacuated.

After hasty first aid attention he returned to his task of wiping out the strongpoints of the German defenses. Later in the war during the Ardennes-Alsace campaigns, Major Tominac again distinguished himself under fire and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for water surface operations.

DURING THE Korean War Major Tominac was recalled to active duty as a Captain and assigned to the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In December 1952 he received an appointment in the Regular Army and shortly thereafter was sent to the Marine Corps Junior School, the Marine's counterpart of the Infantry Officers Advanced course.

Upon graduation from Junior School, the Major was assigned to the Army element of Allied Forces Central Europe Headquarters where he was troop commander.

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Lt. Col. Murray Attends Meeting

Lt. Col. Jack Murray, project officer in the Material Section of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, represented the school at a technical committee meeting May 19 at the Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The meeting was planned for reviewing technical requirements for initiated action to procure a low frequency navigation, guidance and positioning system for low altitude air operations and for land and

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain
Francis Klinkacek

If you watch television, you will discover that your happiness depends entirely on cosmetics, liquids and creams and sprays that make your skin silky, your eyes radiant, your teeth pearly, your breath sweet and your whole body redolent of jasmine or just antiseptic cleanliness.

If you read papers then you will be persuaded to believe that your happiness depends on financial security and in having insurance, bonds, stocks and investments that bring in a steady flow of money.

If you page through current secular magazines, you'll find that happiness will depend on your general health, which means having regular physical examinations — cancer, using only the most modern medicines and anti-biotics, keeping your weight down, eating vitamin - packed food, but most of all, in being happily married and above everything else, in LOVE, either legitimately or illegitimately.

If you listen to people they will convince you that happiness depends on pleasure. You must go places, do things, see all you can: enjoy sex, leisure, good company, music, plays, liquor and tobacco (plenty of both), dancing, entertainment and, by all means, have little work to do; with no responsibility attached, and plenty of money in your pocket.

Yet the fathers of this country, where all these wonderful things can be obtained by almost anyone, were wise enough to know that happiness is a rare thing in this life, and they granted us only the right to the pursuit thereof.

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The saints, however, had a different idea, and they bequeathed to us a formula that was time-tested and true and so simple it almost seems inane. They have told us, and proved too, that happiness on this earth can be obtained very easily through resignation and conformity to the will of God.

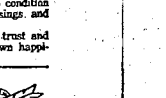
It is all very elementary; it consists in a state of mind that is dictated by truth and very simple reasoning. It goes like this: God is running the world. He must, because He made it, and if He left us alone we would confound things terribly. We manage to do a pretty good job of messing things up even with God's supervision and direction of our world. Now God is omniscient. He knows everything, past, present and future. He must, because otherwise He would not be God. He has a great master plan for the world and for souls in it and even though we have our own free will, God still works out His plan despite our mistakes and sins and stupid blundering. So, for peace of mind and happiness of soul, why not let Him run the show and try to see His will and divine plan in everything that happens because it IS His will anyway. We like to superimpose our will over the will of God. We plan, scheme, connive and work things out to suit ourselves and then try to force the hand of God to endorse our ideas; and yet what He wants might be entirely different from what we are striving to attain.

• • •

Perhaps some great tragedy or shocking experience has happened to you. Immediately you ask, "Why? Why must this happen to me?" At the instant you cannot understand and are prone to question the infinite wisdom of God, but over a period of years you can see how He has allowed these apparent evils to come to you, not only to save you from future mistakes that would be far worse but also to condition you for future blessings and happiness.

Won't you believe, trust and love God for your own happiness?

The Judge Says . . .



If you travel by bus, bicycle, or pogo stick, disregard this article. But if you drive an automobile on the Fort Benning Reservation — read it with care and adhere to the rules laid down. Otherwise you may be subjecting yourself to disciplinary action if you are a civilian. You should be able to answer the following questions correctly:

Have you properly registered your car with the Provost Marshal's office? Is your bodily injury and property damage liability insurance policy valid and in full force and effect?

Have you sold your automobile? If so, did you remove your post tags?

Did you notify the Provost Marshal of the transfer? Did you properly transfer the title?

Article 9 of the Fort Benning traffic regulations provides that all automobiles, motorcycles and motor scooters must be insured in a minimum amount of $10,000 and $20,000 for public liability and $5,000 for property damage. This means that in the event you are at fault in an accident, your insurance company will pay up to $10,000 per person per accident, and a maximum of $20,000 per accident for bodily injury, and $5,000 per accident for property damage. Article 78 of these regulations provides penalties for violations which extend to dismissal for civilian employees and disciplinary actions under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for military personnel.

Here is a typical case from our files. Dora DoNothing, civilian employee, sold her 1950 Lemon automobile to Susie Speedster. Dora had registered her car with the Provost Marshal and had maintained a valid liability insurance policy while she owned the car. But, Dora failed to be sure she did nothing about notifying the Provost Marshal of the transfer of ownership and did not remove her post tags when she sold the car. Susie Speedster did not register her pride and joy Lemon with the Provost Marshal within 72 hours as required by post regulations. After all, she reasoned, Dora's tags were still on the car, and besides she was too busy to bother about the expense and trouble of obtaining liability insurance. Speedster, completely at fault, ran into the automobile of Pvt. Hardluck. Susie said, I am sorry, without my arch supports that little fool just pressed that accelerator to the floor board. I just don't know how I'll get the money for your repairs because the Get-Rich Finance Company last month said I was a poor credit risk.

Pvt. Hardluck will have to sue her in order to be reimbursed for his loss.

The Judge Says, Don't be a Dora DoNothing or a Susie Speedster. Don't drive on the Fort Benning Reservation without liability insurance. If you do it may be necessary to take disciplinary action against you.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, May 21 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison, June Laverick and David Farrar, also News and short.

Friday, May 22 — MAN OR GUN, Starring MacDonald Carey, Audrey Totter and James Craig, also News and short.

Saturday, (Matinee), May 23 — ZERO HOUR, Starring Dana Andrews and Sterling Hayden, also cartoon.

Saturday, (Evening), May 23 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, Starring Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tcherina and Jack Palance, also Novelteon.

Sun - Mon, May 24-25 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire, also News.

Tuesday, May 26 — THE MYSTERIANS, Starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa, also Terrytoon.

Wednesday, May 27 — TEACHER'S PET, Starring Clark Gable, Doris Day and Mamie Van Doren, also Herman & Katnip.

Thursday, May 28 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, Starring James Cagney, Don Murray and Dana Wynter, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, May 21 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter, also Modern Madcaps.

Friday, May 22 — THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND THE DEVIL, Starring Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer, also News.

Saturday, May 23 — THE WOMEN EATER, Starring George Coulouris and Vera Day, also News and short.

Sunday, May 24 — THE BEAT GENERATION, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Ray Danton and Louis Armstrong, also Backwoods Bunny.

Monday, May 25 — THE HAND, Starring Yumi Shirakawi and Kenji Sahara, also a Spook to me.

Tuesday, May 26—THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, Starring Al Hedison, June Laverick, and David Farrar, also News and short.

Wednesday, May 27 — MAN OR GUN, Starring MacDonald Carey, Audrey Totter and James Craig, also News and short.

Thursday, May 28 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, Starring Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tcherina, also Comedy.

Fri - Sat., May 22 - 23 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Sunday, May 24 — THE MYSTERIANS, starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa, also Cartoon.

Monday, May 25 — TEACHER'S PET, starring Clark Gable and Doris Day, also Cartoon.

Tue - Wed., May 26-27 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Thursday, May 28 — ENCHANTED ISLAND, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, May 21 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Friday, May 22 — THE BEAT GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

Saturday, May 23 — THE H MAN, starring Yumi Shirakawi and Kenji Sahara, also Comedy.

Sun - Mon., May 24-25 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Tuesday, May 26 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, starring Jeff Chandler and Ludmilla Tcherina, also comedy.

Wed.-Thur., May 27-28—THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, May 23 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Comedy.

Sunday, May 24 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Wednesday, May 27 — THE BEAT GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, May 21 — THE WOMAN EATER, starring George Coulouris and Vera Day, also News and Short.

Friday, May 22 — GIGANTIS, THE FIRE MONSTER, starring Hiroshi Kotsumi and Setsuko Wakayma, Also Short and Comedy.

Saturday, May 23 — IN LOVE AND WAR, starring Robert Wagner and Dana Wynter, also Comedy.

Sunday, May 24 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Comedy.

Monday, May 25 — MANOR GUN, starring MacDonald Carey and Audrey Totter, also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, May 26 — ENCHANTED ISLAND, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also Comedy.

Wed - Thu, May 27-28 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, May 21 — THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, starring Paul Newman and Barbara Rush, also News.

Saturday, May 23 — SANTA FE, starring Randolph Scott and Janis Carter, also Short.

Sunday, May 24 — THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL, starring Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens, also News.

Tuesday, May 26 — THE BEAT GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

Thursday, May 28 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Comedy.



DANCING DOLL . . . Debby Kotzebue, daughter of Major and Mrs. Albert Kotzebue strikes a pose for her dance number. During Fort Benning's School of the Dance presentation, 'Stage Struck,' 165 children will strut their stuff May 27 at Theater No. 1.

Pfc Mel Rasmussen, Man of Many Parts

When Pvt. Andy Garcia found success with Special Services, Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade lost a talented artist, dancer and actor. Ironically enough, one month later another man of talent appeared on the scene.

When Pfc Melvin Rasmussen was assigned as personnel clerk, Brigade got more than they bargained for. Not only has Rasmussen replace a clerk, but he replaced Garcia as a representative in the entertainment world as well.

The 23-year old San Francisco native began his dramatic career in high school, playing the lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace." From there, Mel's career carried him to roles encompassing an amazing variety of characters.

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WHILE AT City College of San Francisco, Mel appeared in such productions as "Far Off Horizon," "Time of Your Life," "Mad Woman of Chaillot," and the ever-popular "Importance of Being Earnest."

Mel points with pride to his winning the role of the innocent Mexican who was hanged in the stage premiere of the famous western drama, "The Ox Bow Incident" At the same time he sadly confesses that the play folded after three weeks.

Majoring in English Literature and Drama, Mel won a Theater Arts Scholarship for two years at an "actor's laboratory." While at the "lab," he played in the now-famous "Man With The Golden Arm", "Impressionalist" with Joyce Ian Brando, "The Big Knife" and "The Clearing In The Woods" with Lyon Berrie.

Upon completing this work at the lab, the versatile actor took his talents to the Almedo Theater. He portrayed Saul Schwartz in "The Tender Trap", which featured Ivy Baker Priest's daughter, Pat. He also added to his roles as the bus driver in "Bus Stop" and "All My Sons" while at Almedo.

Moving back across the bay, Mel worked with the Inter Players in "Bullfight."

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THE TALENTED Californian entered another phase of the business when he served as a make-up artist with the Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Civic Opera. Returning to the dramatic arena once again, Mel appeared in the French drama "Trapeze", produced by the Actor's Workshop.

When asked to mention some of the roles he had played, Mel quickly rattled off nationalities such as Irish, Chinese, Scotch, Mexican and Egyptian; roles such as an alcoholic, policeman and beggar.

Plans for the future? Mel's got an idea and it's a dandy. He plans to go to Mexico City and start his own theater.



MEL RASMUSSEN AS HE APPEARED As Beggar In 'The Mad Woman Of Chaillot'

On the Bookshelf

WHAT HAS FOUR WHEELS AND FLIES? by Douglass Wallop. (Norton, 1959)

"A parable of 1965 dogdom, this fantasy centers about an attempt to stimulate the car trade by teaching dogs to drive. All the foibles and anxieties manifest by humans, the use of the automobile for devious psychological or social reasons, become evident in this microcosm of animals."

• • •

THE CAPTIVE AND THE FREE by Joyce Cary. (Harper, 1959)

"Mr. Preedy is an evangelist and faith healer of extraordinary gifts — variously hailed as madman, fraud and humbug and truly dedicated man of God. By rousing the forces of orthodoxy in a parish in the heart of London, he stires up a storm that involves the embattled local press and leads to a general dusting off of personal beliefs."

• • •

NOT IN SOLITUDE by Kenneth Gantz, (Doubleday, 1959)

"Dr. John Dane found the trip to Mars rather dull, except for the open hostility of Colonel Cragg, until some of the ship's scientists disappeared and the earthmen knew that someone or something on Mars was trying to destroy them."

• • •

CRICKET SMITH by Monte Linkletter, (Harper, 1959)

"The story of how Cricket, a minister's son, progressed from Ellie to Sara to Gert to Madgey, with innocence finally giving way to true love and to passion. Teen - age fun and escapades during the thirties."

• • •

THE FIRST EASTER by Peter Marshall. (McGraw, 1959)

"Catherine Marshall has wrought from the many sermons of her late husband a dramatic narrative of Easter. Here are all the important scenes and events of Christ's Passion, from the Last Supper to the Resurrection. Peter Marshall captures both the essential significance of Christ's crucifixion in His own time, and the meaning of Easter for today's Christians."

• • •

SERVICE ETIQUETTE by Bruce McCandless. (U.S. Naval Inst., 1959)

"Correct social usage for service men on official and unofficial occasions."

Stage Struck Set For May 27th

The curtain will open at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27th for the School of the Dance presentation, 'Stage Struck.'

The program is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and will take place at Theater No. 1. There is no admission charge.

A program of 34 dance and musical numbers will be offered. The repetoire will include selections from the classical ballet, modern dance routines and featuring popular rhythms and some original choreography and adaptations.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

Friday, May 22: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of GSO Officers, 8 p.m., Program Planning Meeting.

Saturday, May 23: 7:30 p.m., Dance Class taught by Bob Pickett (Cha Cha) 8:30 p.m., Girl of the Month Dance (Orchestra).

Sunday, May 24: 9 a.m. Coffee Call, 3:30 p.m. Home Hour —homemade cake and punch. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper;

Monday, May 25: 7:30 p.m. International Club meeting on patio.

Tuesday, May 26: 7 p.m. GSO Meeting 8:30 p.m. Record Hop.

Thursday, May 28: 7 p.m. Citizenship Class, 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class.

Strauss Waltzes Played at Library

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Strauss Waltzes played by the new Symphony Orchestra. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Frank Jackson was arrested for the assassination of Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian war minister of Aug. 20, 1940 near Mexico City.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Thursday, May 21 — Jazz Jamboree, Television, Ping Pong, Pool, Card Games and Library.

Friday, May 22 — Dance, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 23 — Dance Night, 7:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, May 24—Swimming, Dancing, Food and Hostesses at Harmony Church Service Club, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 25 — Bachelor Night with cards, Pool, Ping-pong and Library.

Tuesday, May 26 — Game Night.

Wednesday, May 27 — Dance Night.

Thursday, May 28—Record Night.

SKIN DIVING

Do not dive alone — know the location of your partner at all times. The experts say—be better than average swimmer. —know your limitations. Always have a boat or other floating device on the surface and dive only near the boat. Be familiar with the area in which you are diving. Treat a spear as a dangerous weapon. Think! Do Not take chances! Do Not panic! Do Not show off!

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period May 21-27

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 23	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	May 23	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	May 24	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
				Parade
Sun.	May 24	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	May 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	May 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	May 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Honor Guards Pose for Pix In Latest Togs

On Thursday, May 14, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry — the USAIC Honor Guard — was the host to 1-Lt. Cecil W. Stoughton, Public Information photographer for the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Alabama.

Lt. Stoughton was sent to Fort Benning to obtain pictures which will bring the Army Photo Library up to date on the very latest in uniforms and equipment.

In Company C, Lt. Stoughton snapped numerous photos of the various uniforms of the Infantryman as modeled by three Honor Company troopers.

Wearing the Army Green uniform was Pvt. Stanley Staton. Abbreviated Khaki uniform, Sgt. Joe D. Reese and in the "Fatigue" uniform, Sp5 Travis Smith.

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66th Armor News

Outfit Furnishes 129 For JCOC Support

In addition to supporting many U. S. Army Infantry School problems, the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor and it's attached units, Company D, 69th Armor and the 154th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier), furnished eight officers and 121 enlisted men for the exclusive support of the JCOC exercises.

Sergeant-Major (E-9) Paul W. Ragan of Company D, 69th Armor, was recently promoted to that grade.

Certificates of Completion of the eight-hour Safety Orientation Course conducted at Fort Benning were awarded to five officers and eight enlisted men of the command. Successfully completing the course were Capt. Orville L. Grin, 1st Lt. Robert B. Lovell, 1st Lt. Lee F. Perkins, 1st Lt. Vernon C. Tobson, 2d Lt. H. G. Foster, Sfc Irvin R. Pangman, Sfc Sherman L. Smith, Sgt. Houston A. McGowan, Sfc Edward L. Feaster, Sp5 Harold R. Kitteridge, Sgt. Stanley M. Berson, Sgt.-Major Paul W. Ragan and M-Sgt. Willie H. Hickey.

Capt. Willoughby B. Nelson, formerly the assistant S-3, has departed the battalion enroute to the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. Capt. Nelson will attend the Advanced Associate Officer Armor Course while at Ft. Knox. Upon completion of the course he will proceed to his new assignment in Europe.

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY Sp4 Thomas G. W. Clark received his high school GED certificate from Capt. Cecil P. Walker, the company commander recently.

Charles E. Marshall, Mortar Platoon, was promoted to Specialist Fifth Class. Also promoted to Specialist Fourth Class were Richard R. Ball, Richard H. Koehler, Alfred C. Gordon, Melvin L. Harris and Alfred L. Karpinski.

COMPANY A, M-Sgt. James E. Seters, First Sergeant became the proud "papa" of a fine baby boy. This was M-Sgt. and Mrs. Seters first child.

Ruben L. Thomas was promoted to Specialist Fifth Class, and Raymond R. Sanders and Robert R. Paul were promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

COMPANY B, promoted to Specialist Fifth Class were Ernest Vargus, Ralph Hyland, and L. C. Bryant.

Departing for Europe this month is M-Sgt. Robert D. Bonney.

Sfc Franklin GeRoy was transferred to Company D, 69th Armor last week.

Sfc Neal R. Gentry has assumed duties as company First Sergeant.

Sgt. John N. Diamond has assumed the duties of the recently vacated operations job. Sp5 George R. Williams will be Supply Sergeant replacing Sfc Neal R. Gentry.

COMPANY C, Capt. Herman Lieberman, company commander, has returned from Ft. Knox, Ky., where he attended the United States Army Armor Association Meeting.

William L. Hickey was recently promoted to Sp5.

Sgt. James A. Morrill made Staff Sergeant (E-6) recently.

COMPANY D, 69th Armor recently promoted Samuel Blasingame to Sp5; Ernest A. Dodegge, Miles C. Copley, George H. Belgarde, Preston H. Rosenbaum Jr., Patrick J. Heslin, Michael G. Lembo, Robert W. Everhart, Anthony Palmieri, Eugene G. Bair, and Donald V. Alford to Sp4.



SFC JOHNNIE CARTER (R) EXPLAINS PROCEDURES
To New Troop Requirement NCO of 29th, Sfc Clifford Burbanks

Edward Cole 29th Infantry 'Soldier of May'

Cpl. Edward Cole of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon was named Soldier of the Month in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry for the month of May.

The award is made each month to the outstanding soldier in the Battle Group. The selection is made by a board of one officer and four non-commissioned officers, one from each staff section. The basis for the selection is a thorough knowledge of current world events, and military knowledge, plus an impeccable personal appearance, military bearing and courtesy.

Cpl. Cole from Elberton, Georgia was judged the most outstanding of five soldiers who were screened and selected as the best soldiers in their individual units before the Battle Group level competition.



EDWARD COLE
Soldier of Month

29th Infantry News

Sfc Johnnie Carter Assigned to Europe

Sfc. Johnnie Carter, Troop Requirement NCO for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, left this week for the European Command where he will be with the 24th Division in Germany.

Sfc. Carter started his military career as a draftee in 1940 from his hometown of Washington, N. C. and fought in World War II with the 84th Division. During this time, Carter, acting as a platoon leader, was given the Combat Infantry Badge for action against the enemy. He was also given a letter of commendation By Gen. Bolling, then commander of the 84th Division in Europe, for platoon efficiency.

Following the war, Carter was separated from the service and in 1954 returned to the Army as a private on his way to Korea. While there, he attended NCO academy and returned to the States in 1955 as a Sergeant First Class.

On his return, Carter was stationed with the old 29th Infantry Regiment here at Benning where he served as an instructor with the Regimental Training Committee. In April of '57, Carter, after a short time as Operations Sergeant for Alpha Company, was assigned as Troop Requirement NCO for the Battle Group which he held until his departure.

Sfc. Clifford Burbank will replace Carter in the S3 slot.

* * *

Sgt. Leonard Barry, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry has reenlisted with the Regular Army for 5 years. Sgt. Barry has served with the United States Marine Corps for over 14 years prior to enlisting in the Army last March. Barry recently was ordered to the European Command but didn't have enough service time to complete the normal tour with his dependents.

By reenlisting for 5 more years, Barry can carry his dependents to Europe and will also have over 20 years of Federal Active service.

In other Company C news, Sgt. Charles Schwieder is the proud father of a new baby girl born at Martin Army Hospital May 13th.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS assigned to the Honor Guard are Sgt. F. Armes, Sp4's Anthony Tagliamonte, Joseph Davenport, Pfc's Bob Ervin, Edward Goodard, John Johnsey, Lawrence Silva and Pvt. Gerald Moody.

Promoted to Sp4's were William Hyer, and Herbert E. Roberson.

2-Lt. Bert Esworthy assumed command of Company "B" May 13, replacing Capt. Robert Rimmel. Capt. Rimmel has assumed the company commander's duties of Alpha Company.

* * *

126 EM and 5 **Officers** of **COMPANY A** are preparing for their 21-day support mission at the Florida Ranger Camp.

* * *

PROMOTED to Sp4's last week in Headquarters Company were Pfc's James Doctor, Charles J. Hyland, William Thomas and Andrew Yatsko.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry Softball League has two weeks of competition under their belts with excellent ball being played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. Leading the league is Headquarters Company with 3 wins and no losses. In the second slot is the 26th ISDP losing one, winning two. Starting time for the night games is 1830 hours.

Lt. Col. C. Smith Attends Meeting

Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, project officer of the Material Section of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, attended a conference May 20 at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

The conference will be held to discuss research and development of 4.2-inch mortar ammunition.

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This Is Our . . . ARMED FORCES DAY

Story and Arrangement
by
Sfc Eldon L. Bestwick and Sgt Warren A. Kelsay

"We're the fighting Indianheads" . . . these are the men indestructible, the sons of three major wars . . . who, on May 15th, your Armed Forces Day eve, march "In the name of liberty" . . . these are the words wrought from the fiery history of the Second Infantry Division which was forged in war and stands today as a "Power For Peace." From the spirited words of the "Song" of the Indianhead March by Division Bandmaster Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, Photographers Sergeant First Class Samson Lee and Specialist Fourth Class James R. Trail reflect the pulse of the marching music photographically. The scene is downtown Columbus at 4:30 p.m., May 15 when 2,000 Indianheads led by our Commanding General, Major General, R. H. Wienecke, display the might of the Infantry in the Armed Forces Day parade.



COL. BESSON

9th CO Goes To War Col. In July 59

By 9th Inf. PIO

Second Infantry Division officials have announced that the 9th Infantry Commander, Colonel Robert Besson, has been reassigned to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He is scheduled to leave for his new assignment in July.

Colonel James S. Osgard, Infantry leader, Fort Benning, will replace Colonel Besson as Commanding Officer of the 9th Infantry.

Colonel Besson enlisted in the Army at Fort Benning in 1931, and qualified two years later for an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. After graduation in 1937, he returned to Fort Benning as a 2d Lieutenant with the 29th Infantry.

In 1939 he was transferred to the Philippine Islands with the 57th Infantry. Assigned in 1941 to train a Battalion of the newly organized Philippine Army, Captain Besson was with the first troops to make contact with the Japanese forces in Luzon.

Captured with other members of the outnumbered defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, Major Besson spent most of the next four years as a Japanese Prisoner of War.

Shortly after liberation he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. This was followed by a three year tour with the Staff and Faculty of the Infantry School at Benning.

At the outbreak of fighting in Korea, Colonel Besson was appointed Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion, 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. After leading his Battalion through the gruelling winter of 1950, Colonel Besson was wounded and returned to the United States.

His next tour of duty after Korea was to teach leadership to Cadets at West Point. In 1955 he was assigned to Plans and Operations Staff Section of Headquarters in Europe.

In 1957 Colonel Besson assumed command of the 2d Battle Group, 12th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany. On 14 June 1958 it was redesignated the 3d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, Colonel Besson continuing in command.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star Medal, Colonel Besson is entitled to wear the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantry Badge with Star, Distinguished Unit Citation with two clusters, Philippine Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and Korean Service Medal.

J. Lynch Chosen Soldier of Mo. For 15th Arty.

By 15th PIO

At ceremonies held last Friday, Specialists Fourth Class John F. Lynch, Jr., Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery Battalion was chosen soldier of the Month for the Battalion.

Specialist Lynch entered active duty in June 1957 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and graduated from the "Basic Army Administration Course" in November of the same year.

He came to the 15th Artillery on 23 February 1959 from the Military District of Nashville, Tennessee where he was stationed for sixteen months as a personnel and records clerk. His present assignment is Battalion Troop Information and Troop Education NCO.

11th Inf Trained 4000 Men in Year

By Sgt. Lacy Hamilton

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has begun its fourth training cycle since the reorganization of the Second Infantry Division last June 14th. The current cycle will be an 8-week basic combat course. During this course, the newly organized Support Company and Company E will have their first group of trainees.

The Battle Group will have trained approximately 4,000 men when the current cycle is completed. Companies A, B and C are in their first week of training this week.

SAFE BOATING

People who use small boats should be able to swim and should wear life preservers. In case of a boat upsetting, stay with the floating boat until help arrives. Know the capacity of your boat and do not overload. It is dangerous to stand up in a moving boat. Change seats only at slow speeds or when stopped. Keep away from bathing areas, moored small boats —run slowly in congested areas. Always balance your load from side to side and bow to stern.

ILLUMINATING SUBJECT

Astronomical telescopes are of two kinds, refracting and reflecting.

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Photo by Sfc Lee

ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE . . . Colonel John F. Gaertner (left) Third Army chaplain, presents Mrs. Jack F. Wisman, president of Protestant Women of the Chapel Club, with an achievement certificate for being a charter member of the Club. Chaplain Major James H. Fiser (right) looks on.

2 Platoons Finish Special Training

By 2d Lt. Robert Hendry

Two platoons of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, returned Saturday from a day after completing special training with other Division units.

The two platoons are the Reconnaissance and Engineer platoons, assigned for training purposes to the 7th Cavalry Squadron and the 2d Engineer Battalion for specialized training in these two areas of technical work.

Reconnaissance platoon trainees were instructed in all phases of reconnaissance together with all vehicles and equipment used by a reconnaissance unit. Sergeants First Class Lloyd Dowell and Carshie Adams of the Recon and Assault Gun platoons of this unit accompanied the trainees while they were assigned to the Division units.

Engineer platoon trainees received instruction and practical experience in bridge construction, demolitions, road building, mines, rigging, and airfield construction.

After leaves to visit home the men of these two platoons trained under gyroscope training procedures will depart for Germany to be assigned in the First Battle Group, 7th Infantry.



Photo by Sfc Lee

BEST FOR APRIL . . . Specialist Fifth Class Lawrence J. Duckworth receives the 13th Transportation Best Truck Plaque for April from Major Glenn W. Hartley, Executive Officer, 13th Transportation.

Color Photos Page 8

2,000 Strong, they marched—"The Fighting Indianheads." Sfc Joe Sloan captures the mile-long procession with his camera, from the top of the Swift Building as the troops led by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division, prepare to move from 13th Street to Broadway. Insert (lower left) General Wienecke and staff. (Upper right) Spec. 5 George L. Hunt, a Comanche Indian, proceeded the Division Band in the parade as a living symbol of the Indianhead Patch.

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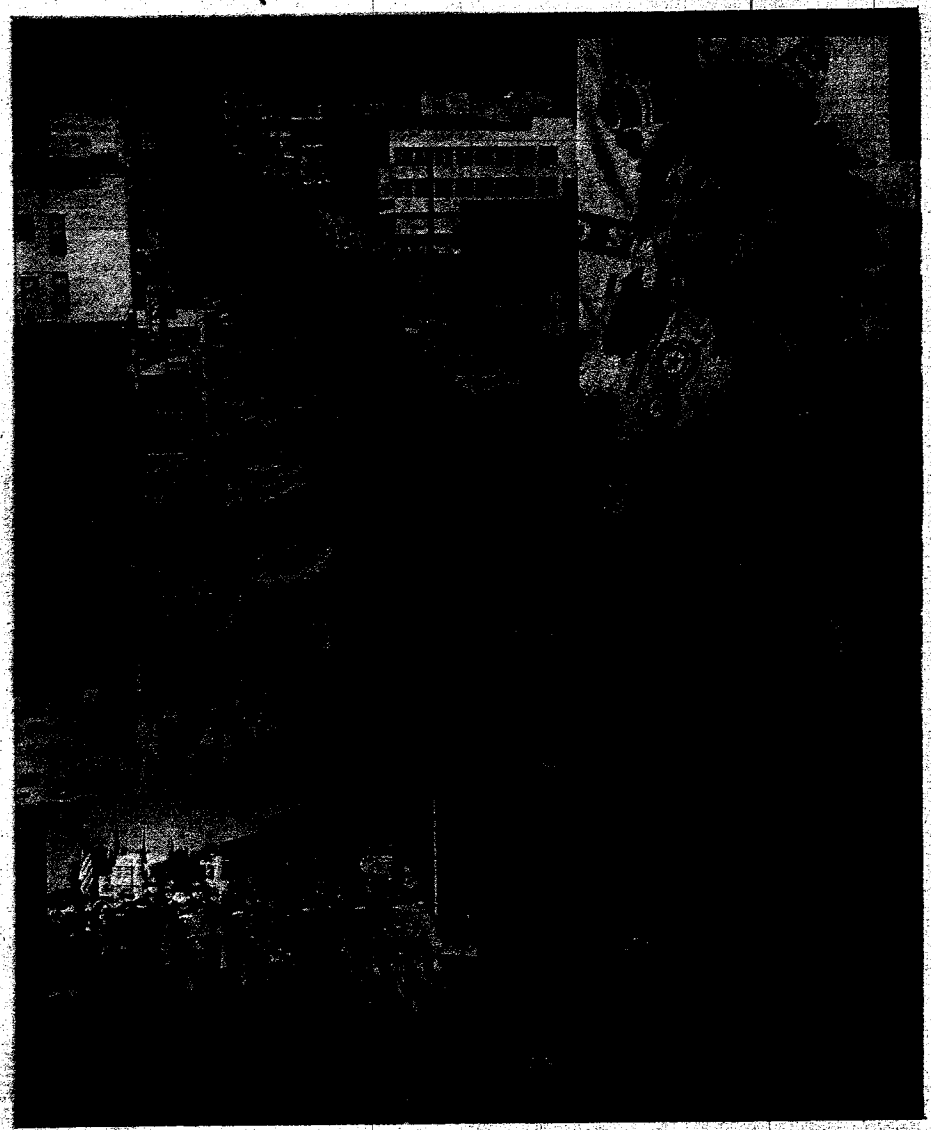
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION | THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959 | Page 8

Armed Forces Day Parade

Color photo by Sfc Joe Sloan, DivArty PIO
Insert photos by M. H. McCutchen, Ledger-Enquirer

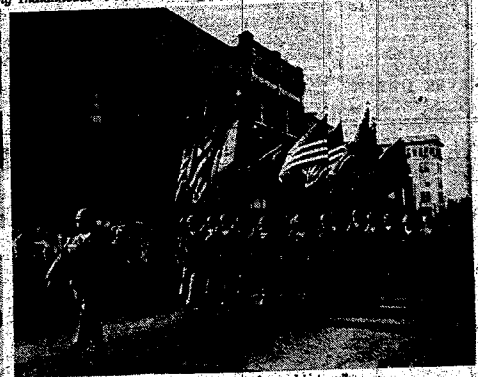




(1) "We're the fighting Indianheads" . . .



(2) "So be proud we're Second to None" . . .



(3) "In the Mem-or-y of our his-tory" . . .



(4) "We will work till the job is done" . . .

Photos by
Sfc Samson Lee and Sp-4
James Trail
125d Signal Battalion



(5) "So together, Arm in arm we go
In the name of lib-er ty" . . .



(6) "As we toast the fighting Indianheads
We'll keep our country free."

Chaplain Leaves For Chap School

By Sp5 Richard Burton

Chaplain Stewart W. DeBoer, 23rd Infantry Chaplain, will leave next week to attend the Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York.

The course will take approximately four months and Chaplain DeBoer is expected to return sometime in September.

Chaplain Robert A. Foster, formerly 12th Artillery Chaplain has joined the 23rd Infantry and will assume duties as Battle Group Chaplain during Chaplain DeBoer's extended absence.

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Photo by SSgt. Lee

GOOD JOB . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, presents the division Best Vehicle Maintenance Plaque for small units, to Master Sergeant James B. McGehee, motor sergeant, 2d Aviation Company.

The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

DUN WURKIN is the name of a haven at a trail's end for travellers deep in the Shepherd of the Hills country of the Ozarks, where on the summit of the ancient mountain, worn down to a hill by the ages, Harold Bell Wright, wrote his earthy story of wanderers in the hills. He himself, travelling a thousand miles from the East by horseback and afoot, found the forrested hills and the Valley of the Good Shepherd, the sparkling streams and the trail that leads to nowhere, a fitting resting place for the man who is "Dun Wurkin."

SUCH A HAVEN, we feel, is the Utopia, or should be, for members of our Troop Movement Section, who seem never to be "Dun Wurkin," but according to Mr. Second Division Transportation, Master Sergeant Skyler Reed, are continually on the "Trail That Leads to Nowhere." That is the vicious circumnavigation of the globe for tens of thousands of soldiers whom Sergeant Reed and his associates are always sending off to somewhere, or bringing them back alive from distant continents.

THEY CALL IT Gyroscope nowadays which is the Army's device to keep a man in perpetual motion, and somehow it fits into the characteristic American wanderlust, the same sort of stuff, but on an high official plane, that led our grandfathers to paint "Pikes Peak or Bust" on their flivvers during the roaring Twenties.

THIS BUSINESS of moving people, particularly soldiers, and especially families, has been Mr. Transportation's speciality for the past six years. Following the Gyro movement of the 10th to Fort Benning, Sergeant Reed found Fort Benning somewhat of a haven as the weary Harold Bell Wright found in the Ozark Hills. Then, beginning this month Gyroscope began to spin again, and the 13th Transportation's Movement Section, under the guidance of the Division G-4, found itself confronted with some 2,000 trainees bound for Germany. In June trainees from the 87th Infantry and the 1st Infantry will be tucked away on troopships bound for Bremmerhaven, and the 13th's Movement Section, headed by Captain William H. Danzeisen and staffed by Sergeants Miller Kelso, Albert Roberts, and Specialists Fourth Class Arthur Richardson, in addition to Sgt. Reed, will assist troops boarding trains and ships, tending to a "million" little details. Little details until they are overlooked, and then they become monstrous problems. However, during the six years of his transportation service, Sergeant Reed can't recall a single major slip-up.

MOST CONSTERNATION comes from individuals like the soldier's wife who packed her passport in her household baggage, or the one who mistakenly mailed her orders to Sears and Roebuck.

SERGEANT REED, with his red arm-band, is probably as familiar a sight to division travelers as the diesel locomotive that whisps them away to the "Never Never Lands." You see him in railroad stations and yards, down on the docks in ports, at the airport, and in bus terminals — whether you are coming or going. And speaking of buses, the good Sergeant concludes that "Americans will go anywhere, except to the back of the bus."

TRAVELLERS always present situations which give the experts wrinkles, such as getting off at the wrong station, fiddling with the gadgets in the gangways of the ship and setting off alarms, and locking themselves in their cabin. We know of a sergeant first class in the 2nd Division who was so busy explaining to his wife and child how to push their way on a subway

See LIL INJUN, page 11

Tankers Return From Ft. Stewart

By SP5 Norman J. Ross

The tankery of the 2d Infantry Division's "Armored Warhead", the 2d Medium Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor, have returned to Fort Benning's Sand Hill after undergoing intensive tank gunnery exercises at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Fort Stewart, the U. S. Army Tank Training Center, is one of two Army installations in the nation with facilities and an area large enough for firing the 90mm gun at its maximum range. Working in 90 plus degree heat, and training from dawn to dusk, the future tankers of the NATO's Seventh Army in Europe, underwent a series of firing exercises which are designed to increase the individual's ability and effectiveness as a member of a tank crew.

The training being conducted by the permanent members of the battalion was firing Tank Tables I thru VIII and the Tank Crew Proficiency Course. Firing the tables, the tankers utilized 30 and 50 caliber machine guns on the M48A1 Medium Tank. In firing on the Tank Crew Proficiency Course, the men fired at a balloon released as a simulated air attack, pop up targets which were used to represent troops hiding in foliage, a simulated moving truck and a tank.

In firing the tables, three men of the battalion fired a possible score of 400. These men were Private First Class Sherman R. Bakman, Company A, Private Ernest W. Carroll and Private James M. Thompson, both of Company C. There were 44 teams to go through the Proficiency Course with the high tank coming from Company C.

All was not work for the tanker trainees though as they managed to enjoy a swimming trip to Tybee Beach located near Savannah and they were also able to utilize the fine athletic facilities provided them by Fort Stewart.

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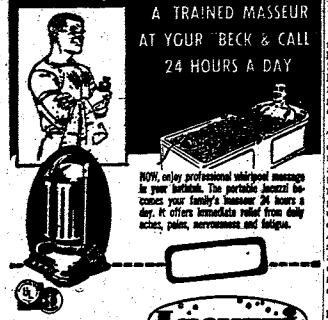

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First Plans 175th Anniv Celebration

By M-Sgt. Kenneth Bilderback

The First Infantry, oldest Active Regular Army unit in existance today, has announced plans to celebrate its 175th Birthday on 12 June 1959.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commanding Officer of the "Always First" has announced the appointment of Captain Alvin E. Adkins, Headquarters Company Commander, as the Project Officer for the celebration to commemorate 175 years of service by the 1st Infantry.

Plans were put in gear for the big anniversary to include letters of invitation to all the living former Commanders of the "First".

The 175th anniversary celebration, delayed ten days from the actual 3 June 1784 date of activation due to overseas shipment of the Gyroscope Packet just trained here, will include Open House in the morning, a huge outdoor picnic in the afternoon, and formal parties and gatherings in the evening.

DURYEA CLAIMS HONOR

Charles E. Duryea declared he operated the first successful American automobile in Springfield, Mass., April 19, 1892.

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NEW STRIPES . . . Sergeant Major, James R. Nichols, 15th Artillery Battalion, received his promotion to E-9, last week and gets his stripes fitted for size by Lieutenant Colonel, B. D. Capshaw Jr., 15th Artillery Com-

Lil Injun

Cont. From page 10

that they followed his advice. They pushed themselves on and the subway train took off, leaving the bewildered sergeant still elbowing on the platform.

H. ALLEN SMITH wrote about his arrival at a famous London Hotel which required not only your signature on the register, but also your title. Perplexed he read the signatures on the register for an idea of what he might place after his name. Then he decided it was not such a problem after all, for the entries read something like this: "Chester A. Rogers, K.C.B.; Stanley J. Eastwood, K. G.; Franklin O. Parker, F.R.G.S.," and then the clincher, "Billy Smith, U. S. Navy, A.W.O.L."

LET THERE BE LIGHT, and it was so. Sometime ago, the people in the Information Section thought it would be nice if they could get a glimpse of one another. Up until recently all of them closely resembled a black cat in a coal mine as the lighting in the building was no better than a faint ray of hope. Finally a requisition work order landed in the laps of two erstwhile lamp-lighters, Gerald Warren, and Tom Smith of the Fort Benning Post Engineers. Last week they installed flourescent lights throughout our offices and we were revealed for the first time. We also discovered it was time to police up.

2d Div. Holds Class For Journalists

By Division PIO

A college class in Journalism I, Newswriting was started by the 2d Infantry Division last Saturday. This is the first class in journalism given by the division.

The two-week class will cover all phases of news writing, including writing, rewriting, reporting, interviewing, composing and photo work.

The class will also have a conducted tour of the Ledger-Enquirer Publishing Company and receive practical work in interviewing and reporting.

MAJ. GEN. DAY RETIRES

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Major General Francis M. Day, Army Corps (Reserve), Fort Lawton, Washington, will retire June 30 after 35 years of active service.

PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED!

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87th Inf. Chooses Pre-Law Student

By PFC John M. Baca

Recruit Donald C. Ward, Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was selected as the 87th's "Soldier of the Month" for May.

Before entering the Army, Recruit Ward was a pre-law student at the University of Missouri, where he was active in many campus activities.

During 1957, he was personal secretary to Congressman A. J. Carnahan, United States House of Representatives, 85th Congress.

As secretary for Congressman Carnahan, Recruit Ward performed a variety of duties. He was Mr. Carnahan's public relations representative, briefed the Congressman on the Congressional Record, foreign affairs, and performed research on resolutions and bills that came up before Congress.

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☐ #401 $269, I agree to pay $12 twice monthly.

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City..... State.....

My Name.....

Military Address.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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2 Korean Generals Tour Second Division Units

By Div PIO

Two Korean General Officers got a first hand look at the United States Military Training methods this week when they visited the famed Indianhead Division and observed several units undergoing different types of training.

Arriving at Division Headquarters early in the afternoon the two Officers, Lieutenant General, Yung Hi Choi, Commanding General of the Korean Army Training Command and Lieutenant General, In Yup Paik, Comptroller. Republic of Korea, were greeted by Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Division Commander.

After a briefing by Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Craddock, assistant Chief of Staff G-3, the two Generals were escorted throughout the Division by Brigadier General Miller O. Ferry, Division Artillery Commander.

During the tour they visited the Division Testing Site where they observed B Company, 9th Infantry, undergoing Proficiency Testing.

After viewing the mementos of three major wars in which the famed Indianhead Division engaged in, they saw the 87th Infantry undergoing Defense of Battery Area Training.



Photo By SFC Lee, 124 Sig.

RIDES SCORPION . . . Getting a feel of the American way of doing things is Colonel Ramon Carmoney Perez de Vera, Chief of the Field Artillery of the Spanish Army. He is testing the ride on an M-56 'Scorpion' Assault Gun. As part of the demonstration during the four-day stay of the Spanish visitors at Fort Benning, the Assault Gun Platoon of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry demonstrated the weapons capabilities.

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Sgt. Beck Wins Honors In NCO Academy Grad.

By Lt. William H. Ballentine

The 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy graduated Class 58-7A Saturday, May 16.

The graduating class was composed of 42 non-commissioned officers. There were 18 from the 2d Division, 19 from Main Post units, four from Fort Rucker, Ala., and one from Fort McPherson, Ga.

Honor guarduate was Sergeant Edwin Beck, Company "B", 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. Tied with sergeant Beck for honor graduate academics was Master Sergeant Paul A. Morel, Company "A", 2d Battalion, USAIC Troop Command. Behind Sergeant Beck in the overall honor graduate was MSgt Morel; Sergeant First Class James O. Hines, Company "D", 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry; Specialists Fifth Class Robert L. Diogardi, Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command; and Sergeant First Class Arthur L. Paterson, Battery C, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the academy, introduced Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, commanding officer, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, who delivered the graduation address. Colonel Kenan pointed out the dominant role that the non-commissioned officer plays in the mission of performing basic combat training.

"The non-commissioned officer is an example of the experienced soldier whom the recruit looks up to and copies faithfully. He is an example for the trainee 24 hours a day", Colonel Kenan stated.

He also pointed out in his closing remarks that a trainee may not remember the name of his Battle Group commander, possibly not even that of his company commander, but it would be a long time before he forgets the name of his platoon sergeant or his squad leader. "And this is the way it should be because those are the men who do the job."

Colonel Kenan with the assistance of Captain Bewley presented each graduate with a certificate of graduation. Colonel Kenan then presented the honor graduates with a Certificate of Achievement.

Chaplain Wentzel, Assistant Div Trains chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

9th Inf Capt. Goes To Recruiting Duty

By 9th Inf PIO

Captain Herman J. Schnable, Chief of Weapons Training Committee, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has been reassigned to duty with the Main Recruiting and Induction Station in Montgomery, Alabama.

FIRST UNIVERSITY

Georgia chartered the nation's first state university in 1785. The University of Georgia opened for classes in 1801.

16 Week Cycle Finished For 87th Inf. Trainees

By John M. Baca

At ceremonies held on Kelley Hill on Friday, May 8th, trainees from Company A and B, and Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, were graduated from Advanced Individual Training. The graduation marked the completion of a sixteen week cycle of training for trainees who are scheduled to "gyroscope" to Europe in late June to the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

While massed in parade formation in front of the Battle Group Headquarters, trainees from the three graduating Companies were cited by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the Battle Group, for their accomplishments while undergoing strenuous advanced individual training.

Commended for having achieved the highest score during proficiency testing from Company A was Recruit Richard W. Jackson, Jr., of New York City. Jackson, an aspiring young playwright, and a graduate of Yale University, majored in drama, and is currently engaged in producing a play Off - Broadway entitled "Borak."

Three trainees from Company B were commended for their proficiency and accomplishments during Advanced Individual Training. Receiving a commendation for having achieved the highest score during proficiency testing was Recruit Luther C. Thornton, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia. A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Thornton holds a degree in Civil Engineering. Recruit John K. Sexton received a commendation for being the individual high firer on the automatic rifle qualification test phase I. And qualifying as individual high firer on the machine gun qualification test phase I was Recruit George P. Dawson.

Two trainees from Mortar Battery were cited by Colonel Purdy for having achieved the high score on the 4.2 MM Mortar Proficiency Test. Recruit James O. Foster and Recruit Jim E. Golden were both commended for having scored 96 points ont a possible 100 on the "DEUCE."

Commended at the same time for making the highest score in proficiency testing in the Battery was Recruit Jim E. Golden, thus making him the only trainee to receive two commendations for training during this current training cycle with the 1st Battle Group of the 87th Infantry.

These Companies have now reorganized to TO &E and are currently engaged in conducting Basic Unit Training. This particular phase of training enables the trainee to function in the job for which he was just trained. It also gives the trainee an idea as to what to expect in the line of training when he reaches his parent unit in Germany.

B--1st Inf. Rates First In AIT With 82.29%

By 1st Lt. John Durant

Company "C", 2d Battle Group, First Infantry, established a new high within the 2d Infantry Division for AIT proficiency test scores recently with a percentage score of 82.29 per cent.

Pvt. Wins Award For Best Vehicle In 1st Infantry

By M-Sgt. Kenneth Bilderback

Private Kenneth R. Housden, Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, won the Battle Group Best Vehicle of the Month competition Saturday 2 May 1959.

The selection of the best vehicle was made by the Battle Group Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Linwood Billings, and the Motor Officer, 1st Lieutenant Joe Patton, assisted by mechanics assigned to the Motor Pool. This is the first time Private Housden has been selected for the award.

In recognition of his work, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Battle Group Commander, awarded the Best Vehicle Plaque to Private Housden during a short ceremony held 6 May 1959. Colonel Shettle congratulated the winner for his outstanding devotion in care and maintenance of his vehicle.

For this outstanding achievement, the Company was commended by the 2d Infantry Division Commander, Major General Robert H. Wienecke. In his letter to the unit, General Wienecke stated, "The most tangible evidence of the quality of this training is the measurable accomplishments of the trainee, either as an individual or as a member of a unit—It is through these sincere and determined efforts, that the traditionally high standard of this Division will be maintained, and the 2d Infantry Division shall remain—'Second to None'."

The tests, which include such phases as night training, first aid, combat formations, map reading, land mine warfare, and prisoner interrogation, are designed to test each individual on the more important phases of training which have been taught during the Advanced Individual Training period.

High individual scorer for the tests was Private Samuel A. Henderson, with a total of 267 points out of a possible 280.

Company "C" is commanded by First Lieutenant Eugene R. Darbonne.

Lt T. Grant Leaves For German Assign.

By 1st Lt. Stanley Spaulding

1st Infantry Headquarters reports that First Lieutenant Theodore Grant, Company "B", 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry will depart on leave on 20 May 1959 prior to joining the 4th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

In expressing regret at the loss of Lt. Grant, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Battle Group Commander, and Captain Vidal Rodriquez - Amaro, Company Commander, commended him for his service while assigned to the 1st Infantry.

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THE BAYONET

Sound Off . . . R. A. Obenaus

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Lt. Robert H. Stewart, Guest Editor for this week's SOUND OFF tells of a recruit with many talents who hopes to use them in his Army career.

Pvt. Obenaus

By LT. ROBERT H. STEWART

Recruit Richard A. Obenaus, who is currently taking basic combat training with Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has quite an interesting background. Born in Salzburg, Austria, he was later destined to become one of the top Skiers from his home country.

Recruit Obenaus became the Austrian union National Champion in the giant slalom events in the National Youth Organizations Competition held in Nassfeld, Austria. He has been a skiing instructor in Austria and British Columbia. He hopes to be assigned to the Army Ski Patrol when he arrives in Germany this fall.

Obenaus attended college in Austria for five years and obtained a degree in civil engineering. He emigrated to British Columbia in 1954 and in 1956 he came to the United States. Before entering the Army he worked as a designer on bridges and highways in a large San Francisco engineering firm.

Upon coming to the United States, Recruit Obenaus became interested in distance ocean racing for sailboats. He has participated in numerous sailboat races in California and had planned to enter a race from California to Hawaii this summer, but his induction into the Army has caused him to postpone this adventure until some future date.



"Unfortunately many Americans take their way of living and the freedom they enjoy too much for granted," says Austrian born Richard Obenaus (above), a recruit serving with the 9th Infantry.

Rct Obenaus Sounds Off About Why We Are Here

By Recruit
Richard A. Obenaus

Let's be honest: How many of us draftees have been disappointed upon receiving the draft notice? Well, I for one was! Many like me held a good job, others had families, all in all, life was pretty good and all of a sudden everything is quite different. Now we are in the Army. No more can we do as we please, no more can we act as an individual. We are now a small part of a mechanism, responsible for its proper function. And what is the function of the Army? Let us have a look at the code of conduct. Part of the first article reads: "I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life" I'm sure we all know this to be our main reason for having an Army and being in it.

As a European, I had the opportunity to collect quite a lot of information about todays Communism and the continuous threats it presents to the free world. Unfortunately many Americans take their way of living and the freedom they enjoy too much for granted.

During the three months I have served in the Army, I have often been surprised to learn how little some of my fellow soldiers know about why they are going to Europe. Apparently many don't realize that with every square inch the free world loses, the freedom that we enjoy in this country is in danger. As I see it, we are not only defending another country, we are preparing to stand up and fight if necessary for the most precious idea of mankind, freedom.

And you, as Americans, are looked up to by the rest of the world. You present to them freedom, maybe more than any other country, and that means responsibilities and obligations. Obligations not only towards the United States of America, but also to other free countries. To quote a famous saying, "Together we are strong, alone nothing".

I think we all should, and will, give our best during the time we are in the Army. For some it will be only two years, some others will make it a career, but everyone who enjoys living in this great country should do all he can to help maintain and preserve our way of life. We are in the Army for a good reason, ours is a worthwhile mission. To remain free, as mankind is meant to be.

When You Buy On Time . . .

Be Cautious . . . Remember that it's no sin to pay cash. The higher your down payment, the more you save. Beware of people who try to make the easy monthly installments look too easy.

TO REPRESENT 23D INF

Company C, 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry will represent the "WE SERVE" Regiment in the coming 23D Infantry Division Softball Major Unit Championships. Company C was the winner of the 23D Infantry Basketball Championship tournament held on the 23D's Organization Day.

HIGH TIDE

Tide is the rising and falling of the sea and is rightly attributed to the attractive influence of the moon, modified by a similar influence of the sun, which is less of an influence because of the distance from the attracting body.

NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers have recently been assigned to Company A, Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry as platoon leaders. They are Second Lieutenants William F. Colangelo and John O. Dyson, both graduates of the Basic Infantry Officer's Course Class Number 15, at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Dyson is a graduate of Niagra University, New York, and hails from Rome, New York. Lieutenant Colangelo, a graduate of Mississippi State University, is from Columbus, Mississippi.

GO WEST, COLUMBUS

Columbus in 1492, sailed from Spain (Palos) to the Gulf of Mexico in 70 days, Aug. 3 to Oct. 12.

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First Sets New Record For Range

By M-Sgt.
Kenneth H. Bilderback

A new record was set today, 19 May 1959, by the First Infantry on the M-1 range at San Luis Obisco, California.

Led by Company "K", the First Infantry cracked all the 6th Division records for rifle firing in range qualification. Lieutenant Salvatore Russo, acting company commander, set the pace as he fired a 201 out of a possible 210 for the highest score in the regiment. Company "K" qualified every man as an expert or sharpshooter. With a total of 129 Officers, cadre and enlisted men firing they set an incredible record of 111 experts and 18 sharpshooters.

Only two men in the entire regiment failed to qualify while firing for record.

Below is a letter written to Unit Commanders by Colonel F. H. Privet.

Headquarters, First Infantry
Camp San Luis Obisco,
California

May 19, 1942

Officers and Enlisted Men of the First Infantry:

Your excellent record made during the current rifle season has come to my attention. The record you have established is undoubtedly the best I have known during my entire service. I congratulate both the officers and enlisted men on this fine display of marksmanship training. I especially commend all the enlisted men for their efforts in taking advantage of this opportunity to prepare themselves to meet our common enemy. I have no fear of going into combat behind such experts and sharpshooters. So, look out, Hirohito, and Hitler the First Infantry is good.

(Signed)
F. H. PRIVETT
Colonel, First Infantry



PRESENTED MEDAL . . . Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Duncan, 12th Artillery is presented the Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant by Colonel James E. Goodwin, DivArty Executive Officer during a review last week. Sergeant Duncan was given the award for his outstanding service from March 1956 to January 1959.

Med. Bn. Receives Two New Officers

By 2d Med. Bn. PIO

Two new Officers have been assigned to the 2d Medical Battalion.

Captain Ernest C. Snyder was assigned as assistant S-3 in charge of AIT of Basic Medical Trainees. Lieutenant James E. Jensen who arrived from the Field Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will be assigned to the Mental Hygiene Clinic on the Main Post.

Lt. Glover Takes Command of Hq Co

By Sgt. Lacy Hamilton

First Lieutenant Rupert F. Glover has assumed command of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Lieutenant Glover joined the unit on November 26, 1958 after having served a 1-year tour of duty with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia.

Since his initial assignment with the company, Lieutenant Glover has served in the capacity of executive officer and platoon leader. As platoon leader of the Assault Gun Platoon, he was instrumental in the Second Division's first assault gun platoon training.

Lieutenant Glover replaces Captain Eldon L. Mansfield who has assumed command of the newly organized F Company.

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87th Inf Sgt. Gets Platoon Sgt. Stripes

By PFC John Baca

Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry pinned Platoon Sergeant stripes on Sergeant First Class Edward E. Haller of company A on April 28. Sergeant Haller was the first man in the 87th Infantry to promoted to the grade of E-7 since 1955.

Sergeant Haller, a veteran of 16 years service, first joined the Unit at Fort Riley, Kansas and accompanied the unit to Europe to fulfill its NATO mission.

The Sergeant has had continuous service in the army since completing his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida in January of 1943.

Sergeant Haller is interested in all kinds of sports and is currently serving on the Board of Governers for the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Sand Hill.

Sfc Shaw Returns From Ord. School

By M-Sgt. Jesse Holbert

Upon completion of the Ordnance Instructor Training Course in the Maintenance, Repair and Procedure of the Rifle, Infantry, Cal 7.62MM, M-14 and M-15, Sergeant First Class William W. Shaw, Headquarters and Company B (MS), 702d Ordnance Battalion, returned to his duties as the Battalion Armament Repair Supervisor. The course was conducted at the Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island, Illinois.

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Photo by SFC Lee

PLATOON SERGEANT . . . Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry pinned Platoon Sergeant stripes on Sergeant First Class Edward E. Haller of Company A, making the Sergeant the first man in the 87th to be promoted to the grade of E-7 since 1955.

Engr Officers Give 13th Trans. Picks Soldier of Month

By 2d Engr. PIO

Captain Alferd S. Olmstead, 2d Engineer Battalion Motor Officer and Chief Warrant Officer Peter Heinzman of the Battalion's Heavy Equipment Section, conducted a three week preventive maintenance class for the Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers within the Battalion, from 13 April to 1 May 1959.

Mr. Theodore Edmonson, a civilian from the 3rd Army Technical and assistance advisor on Engineer Equipment Inspection Team, conducted a class on Engineer equipment.

Mr. Edmonson's class covered the Crane, Dozers, Loaders and Air-Compressor maintenance.

By 12th Tran PIO

Soldier of the month for the 13th Transportation Battalion was won by Private Bernard A. Zazicki, Company "B". Pvt. Zazicki will now go to Division Trains to compete with representatives from units in the "Soldier of the Month" competition. This is Pvt. Zazicki's second consecutive selection as Soldier of the Month.

Company "C" welcomes Sergeant Clarence Steele, Jr. and Private First Class Jose L. Salas, newly assigned members to their unit.

Maintenance Class

23D's "C" CO WINS

Company C 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry won the gigantic Organization Day Commander's Trophy by amassing the greatest number of points for the many activities of the day.

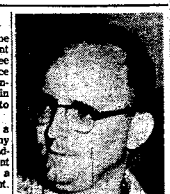

Photo by SFC Sloan

INSTRUCTOR . . . Mr. Spencer T. Branham, General Electric Corporation representative from the Atlanta General Depot is currently giving a course of instruction on the new ANMPQ-4A Counter Mortar radar set to members of the Division Artillery Radar Section.

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Promotions

2d Lt. to 1st Lt.

Herbert J. Nordhauser, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery Battalion
Phillip M. Lawrance, Battery B, 15th Artillery Battalion
James E. Shelton, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
James W. O'Brien, Company A, 11th Infantry
David N. Thompson, Company A, 11th Infantry
Charles H. Mullis, Company C, 11th Infantry
Roger L. Berry, Company D, 11th Infantry.

Pfc to Sp 4

John H. Lundquist, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Bruce Snyder, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Robert W. Thompson, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

Pvt to Pfc

Robert D. Moll, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry
Claude B. Baukhead, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry
Gene C. Conners, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry
Earl Crump, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Norbert Elmen, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Bobby E. Gray, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Joseph B. Gray, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Howard D. Gofford, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Don P. Kastnew, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Richard Kowalski, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Charles A. Smith, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Carl West, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry
Conrard Williams, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry.

Mural Decorates 87th Mess Hall

By Pfc John M. Baca

Under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Earl Jeager, Mess Stewart, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry the redecoration of the mess hall is nearing completion. New draperies and curtains have been installed, and the walls have been painted a pale yellow, blending with the dark green color of the drapes.

Three waist high planter boxes, designed and constructed by Pfc Gordon Matson have been installed in the dining room, enclosing the Officers and Cadre section. Constructed of fir, with a natural wood finish, the boxes have been planted with ferns and begonias.

Music too has been added to the mess hall. Piped from a central control outlet, speakers have been installed throughout the mess hall and music may be heard in all sections of the mess hall during meal hours.

A mural depicting events that have happened in the Company and Army life is to be painted on one of the walls by Private James Lang. This mural will be finished by the end of Basic Unit Training, prior to the trainees departing for their overseas assignment in Europe in late June.

Contributing to the new atmosphere of the mess hall is a monthly feature of serving a birthday cake to the trainees whose birthday falls on that particular month. The trainees say that this is one time that they can get their fill of cake. All in all, Company A is proud of its new mess hall.

NEW MEN

Company D, Second Batle Group, 1st Infantry welcomed three new officers into the unit recently. The new platoon leaders, graduates of The Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning's Main Post, are Second Lieutenants William S. Baird, James B. Kelly Jr. and Harold M. Ramey.

Gyro Means Going Home For Arty EM

Sp5 Davis, DivArty PIO

When the gyroscope packet trainees of the 12th Artillery ship out from the Port of Savannah, to Germany, at least four of the men will be a little more anxious for the day when they will begin their service with the 3rd Division Artillery in Germany.

Privates Paul Leismann, Klaus Scheering, Svend Peulicke and Hans Stryzyso, all of Battery "A" are regular army and all have enlisted for the 12th Artillery which will return them to their native Europe.

Privates Scheering, Leismann and Stryzyso were born in Germany while Private Peulicke was born and raised in Copenhagen, Denmark. Each of the men, however, have adopted a city in the United States as their own and each desires to become citizens of the United States.

STATIONED RACER

Archie Williams, who held the NCAA world record in the 400 meter dash for 12 years before it was broken in 1946, is stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He has raced against such all-timegreats as Jesse Owens.

COMMAND INSPECTION



"But didn't you see all this litter?"

"I SAW IT SIR...BUT I DIDN'T NOTICE IT"

Myers Selected Soldier of Month By 1st Infantry

By MSgt Kenneth H Bilderback

Private Kenneth A. Myers of Company "D" has been selected as the First Infantry Soldier of the Month for May. Each unit of the Battle Group was represented in the monthly competition.

Private Myers was the outstanding candidate of the group by virtue of his overall knowledge and military aptitude, soldierly bearing and appearance. He was a high school student prior to his induction into the Army. Private Myers is on orders for the 7th Infantry stationed in Germany.

Versatile

The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "mess-tree" rather than "mass" retaliation.

He represented the First Infantry in the 2d Division Soldier of the Month selection held May 14.

Private-2 Named Best Engr Soldier

By 2nd Engr PIO

A candidate from Company "B", 2nd Engineer Battalion, Private-2 Dominick F. Cavone, was selected the battalion Soldier of the Month for May.

The Soldier of the Month board, composed of three noncommissioned officers appointed from within the battalion, convened May 8 in the conference room with candidates from every company in the battalion.

The Soldier of the Month is selected on the basis of military bearing, general appearance, knowledge and power of decision.

Pvt-2 Cavone is from Orlando, Fla. After finishing high school, he enrolled for two years at the University of Florida. Before becoming a soldier he worked as a surveyor with Wolf Brothers Inc. of Orlando, Florida. Pvt-2 Cavone entered the Army October 10, 1958 and finished basic training at Fort Benning last January. He is now assigned as a pioneer in an engineer platoon.

For his outstanding achievement, Private Myers will receive a beautifully engraved First Infantry Soldier of the Month Certificate.

Private Carl R. Babcock, Company "A", was selected as runner up.

For his accomplishment, he was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, commander of the 2nd Engr. Bn.

1st Inf. Displays Life of Trainee

By M-Sgt. Kenneth H. Bilderback

The 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, compiled a unique and appropriate pictorial window display for the public as a contribution to the Armed Forces Week program, May 11-17.

On display in the window of Southland Motors in Columbus during Armed Forces Week was a poster board with a series of pictures depicting the big moments during the arrival, training and subsequent departure of an outstanding trainee of the First Infantry. The picture story traced the footsteps of the trainee as he was transformed from a civilian into a well-trained soldier ready to defend his country. The photographs covered such phases as his arrival in the "Always First", his first formation, initial issue of combat equipment, dismounted drill, range qualification, weapons and tactical training, bivouac and graduation.

The display was prepared under the supervision of 1st Lt. Nathan E. Perry Jr., battle group communications officer, with Sergeant Sidney E. Lutman as the draftsman and Private Maurice A. Rykert, Company "A", the photographer.

The soldier selected as the subject for the pictorial display was Private James M. Crowder, Company "D", 1st Infantry.

23rd Inf. Gets New Exec. Off.

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 23rd Infantry has a new executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver, who assumed the duties in a ceremony held last week, which coincided with his promotion from Major to the present rank.

Lt. Col. Oliver, formerly the S-4 for the Battle Group, has been a member of the "WE SERVE" regiment for the past three months. His previous assignment was with the Inspector General's Division of the Southern Task Force (SETAF) in Verona, Italy.

Co B 1st Donated $341.50 to AER

By M-Sgt. Kenneth Bilderback

Company "B" led all units of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry as of 6 May 1959, in the current drive for the Army Emergency Relief Funds contributing a total of $341.50 with 100 per cent participation.

Two other units of the First Infantry reached the goal of 100 per cent or better. Headquarters Company turned in $200.50 and Mortar Battery donated $11.00 dollars.

It was announced here that total contributions by the 1st Infantry units to the worthwhile cause amounted to $1167.50.

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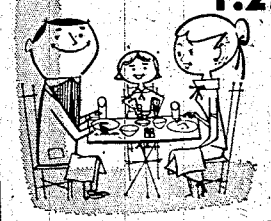

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Four Teams Face Quarter Finals

The quarter finals of the Division Company Level Softball Tournament is scheduled to get under way on May 20. The first game in the quarter finals will be between Division Trains and Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry. Game time is 6 p.m.

At a later date Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry, will play the team from 7th Cavalry.

The winner of the quarter finals will battle it out for the Championship of the 2d Division. The championship will be determined on a two out of three series.

Capt. Lauer Goes To 8th Cav in Ger.

By Pfc Gene C. Connors

Captain R. F. Lauer, S-2, 3rd Recon. Squad, 7th Cavalry will be reassigned to the 8th United States Cavalry in Sanahofen, Germany, where he will serve as Squadron S-2.

Captain Lauer has been in Fort Benning since 1956.

Among his many awards, he received the Distinguished Service in lieu of the Medal of Honor for heroism displayed in Korea in 1951.

Uniform Receives Change of Name

(ANS) — The name of the summer semi-dress uniform has just been changed by Department of the Army to Army Tan.

During the past few years the names by which some uniforms are known have been changed to bring them into line with the program to modernize Army symbolism and terminology. These new names — Army Green, Army Blue, Army White — have been directed at making the names more descriptive and identifying the uniforms more closely with the Army.

It has been decided to extend the policy to the summer semi-dress uniform which is now known as the Tropical Worsted or TW uniform. Since the majority of summer suiting materials on the market today, including uniform materials, are a blend of man-made and natural fibers,

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Photo by Sfc Lee

CHAMP . . . Lieutenant Sidney C. Ferrell, Marksmanship Detachment, Second Infantry Division, shot a total of 876 out of a possible 900 points with the M-1 rifle during the 3rd Army Championship Firing to shatter all competition and bring home the trophy.

Tourney Starts For All Golfers

By Div PIO

The Sand Hill Golf Tourney slated to begin May 16 was extended until Saturday afternoon, May 23, beginning at 1 p.m.

The one week delay was to let the participants of the tourney get their qualification round finished. There is still time left to sign up for the tournament and get the qualification scores in.

So far the scores for 18 holes range from 102 down to 72 and from the looks there should be some interesting flights going out this Saturday. The winner is decided on matched play.

Specialists Fourth Class Gerald V. Smith, at the Sand Hill Club house, will take entries this week. He stated that there will be at least 70 golfers in the tournament.

Crest Approved By Dept of Army For 702d Ord.

By M-Sgt. Jesse Holbert

The 702d Ordnance Battalion Crest, approved by the Department of the Army, is described as follows: The crest is a shield bearing the motto "MIND THE BROKEN SWORD" (Identifies the 702d Ordnance Battalion with an outstanding record of performance during American fights for freedom). Description: The background is crimson and yellow combining the colors of the Ordnance Corps. The blue is of the color used in the Korean service ribbon and represents the honors awarded the organization for service in that area.

The Fleurs-de-lis symbolize the five European battle honors awarded the unit for World War II service.

Chaplain Takes Airborne Course For Experience

By 9th Infantry PIO

Volunteering for Airborne training is typical of this Chaplain's idea for preparing himself to perform his job most effectively. Lieutenant Paul H. Vruwink, Chaplain, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry has completed the four week airborne training course at Fort Benning.

When asked why he had requested this schooling since it is not a requirement and his unit is not airborne, he stated that he wants to know all that he can about what the soldier must experience so as to have a better understanding of his problems.

He entered the Army because he felt it was his duty to do his share when so many of us were required to serve. He has found his work very interesting and enjoys working with soldiers.

Chaplain Vruwink came on duty on 5 July 1958 and attended the Army Chaplains' school at Fort Slocum, New York, before he came to the 9th Infantry on 9 October 1958.

His home is in Cedar Grove, Wisconsin.

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Jockey Rides Top Winners

By 2d Lt. William F. Calangelo

The recent running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs was an exciting moment for ex-jockey Private Howard L. Robinson of Company A, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

It probably seemed pathetic to Private Howard L. Robinson when he was inducted into the Army that horses have long been outdated as transportation. He could have stepped right into the saddle and saved the expense of his training as an Infantryman. Therefore, recognizing the need of modern training with up-to-date weapons and vehicles which the Infantry now uses, he set out to adapt himself as a soldier in today's Army. After 20 weeks of rugged Infantry training, former jockey Robinson is now a 106mm recoilless rifle squad leader, qualified as an expert with this weapon.

In civilian life Private Robinson resides with his wife Martha at their home in Eldoredo, Illinois. He got his initial start as a jockey with the R. B. Murray Stables in Toronto, Canada. Following his initial training in Canada, he came back to the United States to ride in popular Audubon Park, Kentucky.

As a free lancer, Robinson rode horses of a variety of owners at tracks in the United States, Canada and Mexico. This young soldier has ridden money winners in more than 200 races in his eight-year career. Following this two-year tour as a soldier, riding only during leisure time, he plans to return to the business of being a jockey.

Incidentally, he picked the winners of the Kentucky Derby correctly too!

23rd Tops 7th by 9-1 In Softball

By SpS Richard Burton

Combining good pitching and 11 solid baseHits, Charlie Company, 23rd Infantry team ran roughshod over the 7th Cavalry representatives 9 to 1 to advance into the semi-final round of the 2d Infantry Division Company Level Softball Championships at Knight Field last Wednesday night.

Recruit W. E. White, whose control was perfect, blazed his fastball and curve past 11 batters, while his teammates were blasting the 7th Cavalry pitchers for 11 hits good for a total of 16 bases. The run scored on White was unearned.

Recruit Don Berry, who came through with two doubles, led the attack on the 7th Cavalry as his doubles accounted for four runs batted in. His first hit in the second inning brought his team from behind and they never relinquished the lead again.

Charlie Company's defense was outstanding. Specialist Fourth Class Whitman, 23rd shortstop turned in some remarkable plays. In the bottom of the second, Whitman went far to his right and snagged a line drive earmarked for extra bases with men on second and third and two outs. This was the play that broke the backs of the gallant Cavalry nine as they never threatened again.

Charlie Company will meet Mortar Battery of the 1st Infantry in the 1st game of the playoffs. The winner of this game will advance to the finals.

1000 Receive 3rd Div Patch At Ceremonies

By 2d Lt. Robert H. Stewart

A ceremony for the donning of the 3rd Infantry Division shoulder insignia by packet trainees of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company, Mortar Battery and Companies "A", "B", "C" and "D" was held at Weatherby Field at 0830 hours on 9th May 1959.

After completing basic training with the 9th Infantry the trainees will be shipped to Bamberg, Germany as replacements for the 3rd Infantry Division.

The 2d Division Band was present for the ceremony which marked the completion of the basic combat training for the trainees.

Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, 9th Infantry, addressed the trainees stressing the importance of their jobs as replacements for the 3rd Infantry Division. Colonel Besson highly praised the Officers, cadre, and trainees for their hard work, initiative, and interest which marks the 9th Infantry as one of the best trained outfits in the Division.

Baseball Going At Full Blast For Little Tots

By SP-5 Davis
Div Arty PIO

The Fort Benning Little League baseball season roared off to a fast start when the Custer Terrace Mountaineers, managed by Master Sergeant Pierre Brossett, Division Artillery Headquarters, downed the Main Post Infantry Board Cardinals 5-3.

The game played on 5th of May at Custer Terrace baseball field got off to a fast start when the Mountaineers picked up the first run during the first inning. The second inning was uneventful but business picked up when the Mountaineers tallied three more runs during the 3rd. The Cardinals, not to be outdone, came into the limelight during the 4th with two runs and each of the teams made their final gains with one run each during the fifth. No other scoring was done and the game ended with the 5-3 score.

Outstanding Performance

Powerhouse of the Mountaineers and the games winning pitcher was 12-year-old Wayne Brossett who walked once and belted a single and a double to become the team's top scoring talent. The versatile right hander has a total of three years Little League ball under his belt and was named the Years Most Valuable Player in 1956 during actions in Germany. He has also won recognition for his football and basketball talent. The 100-pound youngster shows real form on the mound and promises to be one of the top players in this years league competition. The next game for the Mountaineers is slated for May 12 when they meet the Gary-Owens.

BUSY MAN

The only athlete ever to play in the Rose Bowl, the East-West Shrine and baseball's All-Star game was Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox. His football feats were accomplished with California.

* * *

TOP NOTCH SHOTS

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Squaw Signals

By Jacque Wisman

At the monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Club held last Wednesday morning, 13 May 1959, Colonel John F. Gaertner, Third Army Chaplain, presented Certificate Awards to all the charter members.

Following is a list of the charter members receiving awards; Betty J. Alvis; Treasurer; Hazel Buckner; Jean Craddock; Shirley Evens; Ruth Helene De Boer; Frances Hamel, Virginia Hodles; Mary Hill; Mary Holliday; Ann E. Ipsin; Lucille McDaniels; Ruby Morales; Barbara Schackelford; Lucille Smith; Ruth Foster; Frances Goodman; Smith; Virginia Spence; Vice President; Ann Sorensen; Edith Welch; Dorothy M. White; Jacque Wisman, President; Tillie Valentine; Gwen Vruwink; and Betty Young.

Chaplains (Major) James H. Fiser and Lieutenant Robert A. Foster were present at the presentation.

Coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed by all before the ceremonies began.

The Second Infantry Division NCO Wives Club held a meeting on May 14 on the patio of the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The ladies of the 11th Infantry decorated the patio in a Japanese theme including dolls and flowers. A Japanese luncheon was served.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Bob Cain of the Fort Benning Youth Employment Bureau who spoke on youth employment during the summer months.

Fourteen Ladies of the 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, gathered at the home of Mrs. Dominic A. Dolce on May 5, for a Coffee.

Mrs. Dolce and Mrs. Andrew H. Anderson were hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. Joseph S. Johnson served coffee from a table, beautifully arranged with talisman roses, and refreshments of pecan sundaes, date bars and pineapple upside down cake.

Mrs. Ralph E. Westphal was greeted as a new arrival to the group.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William H. Anderson and Mrs. James C. Henderson.

* * *

1st Infantry Ladies

Twenty - eight Ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Anderson on May 16, for their monthly morning coffee call. Assisting Mrs. Anderson as hostesses were Mrs. Horace M. Yokum and Mrs. Arthur C. Mitchell.

The late spring theme was enhanced by table decorations of sweetheart roses, and the door prize, a bottle of perfume, which was won by Mrs. James Shelton.

Mrs. H. M. Yokum is the new chairman of the hospitality committee. She assumed the duties from Mrs. Raymond Wintz.

Special guest was Mrs. Harriet Gaunt, mother of Mrs. Charles Shettle.

Mrs. Shettle, wife of Colonel Shettle, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, asked for suggestions for summertime coffees. One idea was to have a swimming pool gathering.

New officers elected were, Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, President; Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, Secretary; Mrs. Frank N. Roig, Treasurer.

Mrs. Rue D. Fish, former president, introduced the guests, Mrs. Marie Galloway, who recently completed 30 years of duty with the Army Nurses Corps, and 1st Lieutenant Niel E. Pennington of the Medical Service Corps, United States Army Infantry Center. Lt. Pennington described various types of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes in the Fort Benning area and analyzed preventive measures and first aid treatment.

Beginning in June, the club will maintain their summer schedule until September, with the monthly luncheon being substituted by a coffee social.

5 New Leaders Elected At Officers Wives Club

By 2nd Engineer PIO

The Second Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, met in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning, on the afternoon of May 12, to elect leaders for 1959 and 1960.

Hostesses for the affair was a committee of officers' wives from the 2nd Engineer Battalion, under the direction of Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh, who planned the dinner, presented the door prizes, and designed a sprightly and entertaining theme, "May Pole and May Flowers." The ladies dressed in varying spring shades of yellow, blue, white and pink to add greatly to the colorful theme.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner, introduced each candidate and gave a short history of the club. She also showed a pictorial review of the clubs' history.

Mrs. Robert H. Wienecke, wife of the Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, presented gifts and flowers to the former officers and announced the new officers.

Eng. Plt. Makes Hasty Air Strip Near Kyle Range

By 2d Engr PIO

The Engineer Platoon of the 1st Battle, 11th Infantry, undergoing its final week of advanced engineer training under the supervision of the Officers and Cadre personnel of Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion commanded by 2d Lieutenant Robert R. Farr, has constructed a hasty flight strip for landing of L-19 observation planes and the L-20 Utility planes of the 2d Aviation Company.

The airstrip, located in the vicinity of Kyle Range, will be used as a training site for the 2d Aviation Company to practice combat emergency landing in a forward area.

The airstrip was accomplished by converting a section of the 10th Armored Division Road into a 1200 feet runway with a 500 feet over-run. There are 40 feet center to center lateral clearance, six feet shoulder, and unlimited overhead clearance.

There is room for four planes to land in sequence, because of the three turn out parking areas located at each end of the strip and one in the middle.

Lieutenant Sherwood, 2d Aviation Company, landed the first plane, a L-19, on the hasty flight strip and stated that "The fruit of your labor was the landing of the plane and to bring a plane down on a runway that is not well constructed, the pilot will not get a second chance."

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, 2d Engineer Battalion Commander addressing the platoon stated "You men should return to your Unit with the assurance that you are capable of performing your mission within the Battle Group as qualified Engineers."



Photo by M-Sgt. Lauer

SURPRISE CEREMONY . . . Captain L. Fuchs beams proudly as his pretty wife Bernice pins on his brand new bars. The presentation took place in the Battle Group Commanders office while the other 23d Infantry Company Commanders look on. Captain Fuchs is CO of Company B.

87th Gives Moms Treat

Pfc John M. Baca

Enlisted men throughout the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry played host to their mothers on Mother's Day, May 10th, in a planned program arranged by the Enlisted Mens Council to Service Club Four.

Immediately after church services in the morning, the mothers were entertained at morning coffee calls and luncheons throughout the separate Companies in the Battle Group.

During the afternoon, the mothers were taken on a guided tour of the Battle Group installations by Private Jim E. Golden of Mortar Battery.

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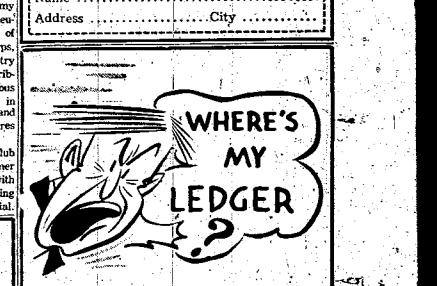

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Scored 45 Points on Celts

Nat's Hal Greer Here For Leaders' Course

Syracuse Nationals' professional basketball star Hal Greer set a new record that night last winter in the Boston Gardens when he poured through 18 field goals and 45 points in a game.

"I just couldn't miss," says 2nd Lt. Greer, now in Second Student Battalion's 24th Company of The School Brigade attending Infantry Officers' Leaders Course.

Then only midway through his first season as a pro, Lt. Greer caught fire in the third quarter of the game with the Boston Celtics, and such famous Celtic names as Bob Coursey, Bill Sharman, and even big Bill Russell were unable to hold him down. He finished the game with 45 points.

• • •

IT WAS NOT too surprising that Syracuse chose Lt. Greer in the second round of the basketball draft last April, for he was an outstanding ball player at Marshal College in Huntington, W. Va., his home town. His senior year, he averaged 23 points a game, made All Mid-America Conference, and was Honorable Mention.

Lt. Greer sat on the bench the first four games the Nats played last year, something he wasn't used to. Instead of getting discouraged, though, he just kept working harder in practice, and was finally put in for a couple of minutes in the fifth game.

He played in every game after that, too, and finished the season with an 11 point per game average.

• • •

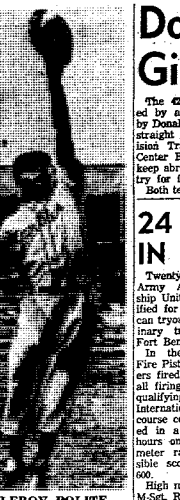
THE PROS mostly regard their playing as strictly business, he says. A man does his best there because his job depends on it, and most of them like their jobs. It isn't enough for a man to be good in just one thing, either. "If you score 50 points a game and so does the man you're guarding, you haven't helped a bit," he points out.

Another thing he didn't see in college ball was the emphasis on assists, which are officially scored during pro games. The back court men, Lt. Greer's spot, generally are figured to be the playmakers, setting up the big scorers for good shots. Proficiency at this is as essential on the team as accurate shooting.

Lt. Greer will return to the Nationals this fall upon his release from the Army, and plans to play pro ball as long as he can. After that, he'll coach on the high school or college level, preferably in the Midwest. His college major was physical education and social studies, and he'll go on for his Master's degree during basketball off-season.



2-LT. HAL GREER
Scored 45 For Nats



LEROY POLITE
Coach Of Pirates

Give Youngsters a Hand

Veterans Say YAC Baseball Teaches Kiddies the 'Ropes'

The batter swings his bat menacingly. The pitcher glances to the runner at first, delivers his pitch. The batter swings, hits a hard grounder to shortstop. The shortstop fields the ball cleanly, tosses to the second baseman crossing the bag. The second baseman pivots and throws the ball to first. Double play!

The coaches on the sidelines beam as their team trots in from the field. Routine double play, you say? Yes, but executed with the finesse of the pros by youngsters in the Youth Activities Council Baseball League.

Seeing his youngsters execute the play as it should be, is one of the more obvious rewards enjoyed by a coach of YAC.

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THREE OF these coaches are members of Headquarters Company, First Infantry Brigade, and, according to them, the real rewards are those intangibles concerned with seeing boys grow into men.

As M-Sgt. Leroy Polite, coach of the "Pirates" in the Biddy League, puts it, "I think it's one of the greatest programs for boys that I have ever seen: it teaches the boys sportsmanship as well as sports."

M-Sgt. Polite, himself, a veteran of 28 years of baseball, designates his boys, from ages 7-10, as freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The "Pirates" start the games according to ability, but Polite is quick to add that any boy attending practice sessions will see game action.

Sp4's Allen Rudden and Don Bilbrey devote their time to coaching in the Doughboy League, for boys 11-13. They assist Maj. George S. Eyster in coaching the "Braves".

Rudden, who also manages the Brigade HQ Softball Team praised the YAC program, saying that "I have never enjoyed my free time more or felt that it was more well-spent than in helping a fine group of boys and working with a fine man."

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BILBREY, who played basketball at Texas A&M, said, "I feel a great responsibility as a coach of boys this age, and when you see them displaying sportsmanspp, you know that you're accomplishing something."

All three of the men were high in their praise of the cooperation of the parents, the boys and the YAC.

M-Sgt. Polite further commended the YAC for a "balanced program." "With the wide range of activities and facilities of the YAC," he said, "there is a field of interest for each and every body."

Post Sponsors Tennis Tourney On June 8-15

Fort Benning's Special Service Section will conduct the 1959 United States Army Infantry Center Tennis Tournament with all the matches being played at the new Special Service Tennis Courts located at the corner of Anderson and Marchant Streets (rear of Theater No. 2) during the period of the 8th to the 15th of June.

All active duty and retired military personnel are invited to enter.

The tournament will be conducted in 3 divisions:

1. Men's Open Division (Singles and Doubles)

2. Men's Senior Division (Singles and Doubles) — Entrant must be 40 or older by June 22nd 1959.

3. Women's Division (Singles and Doubles)

The tournament will be conducted on single elimination basis. In the open division the preliminary rounds will be the best 2 out 3 sets with the semi-finals and finals, the best 3 out of 5. All play in the Senior and the Women's Division will be the best 2 out 3.

Same Name, New Game

Coach Thad Vann Takes Training at Ft. Benning

Colonel Thad Vann, one of been on the brink of an undefeated and untied season. However, four losses, spread over as many years, gave him a good record, but not the one that all coaches strive for — a perfect season.

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THEN NINE victories in a row climaxed by a decisive one over the University of Chattanooga gave him the dream season. His overall record is 76 wins, 23 defeat and one tie.

He began his military career when he enlisted in the Mississippi National Guard in 1933. In 1936 he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant and in 1942 called into service.

Don Young's Mop-Up Job Gives 428th Third Win

The 428th Battalion bolstered by a masterful relief job by Donald Young won its third straight game, 4 - 3, over Division Troops in the Infantry Center Baseball League to keep abreast of the 14th Infantry for first place.

Both teams have 3-0 records.

In other games this past week, Infantry Center Troop Command whitewashed 15th Engineers, 7-0, the 14th Infantry defeated Second Division Artillery, 4-3, and The School Brigade dumped 29th Infantry, 6-4.

Young came to the aid of starter Donald Polock when the latter gave up three runs in the first inning of two hits, a walk and an error. Young not only closed the door, but also nailed it up and put a guard on it as he allowed only one hit and struck out 19 for the remaining 8 innings.

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THE MEDICS recovered from the early blow to tie the game 3-3 and score the clinching run in the ninth inning.

14th Infantry backed up the pitching of Delano Hutchinson with a 12 hit attack. Hutchinson gave up four hits, struck out eight and walked five in his first start for the 14th.

The winners scored their tie-breaking run when Roger McGraw was hit by a pitched ball leading off the eight. Phil Povemba singled, but McGraw was cut down trying to advance to third, Povemba going to second on the throw.

When DivArty pitcher R. Alexander threw past first on Joe Hicks' hard smash to the mound Povemba came in with the winning run.

• • •

TROOP COMMANDER pitcher Staff Sgt. Pirohoven hooked up with 151st Bill Curry in a pitchers battle. For eight innings, either team advanced a man beyond second base.

In the ninth, Nate Spina led off with a single, followed by a single by Gerald Henke. John Pindar then singled to bring in the only runs of the game.

TSB got off to a three-run lead in the first inning against the 29th, before the latter scored a single run in the fourth and two in the fifth. However, the winners got single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to rise in the lead.

The lowers rallied in the ninth to score one run and had the bases loaded before the final out of the game.

24 FIRERS QUALIFY IN PAN-AMERICANS

Twenty-four United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistol shooters qualified for the final Pan-American tryouts, during the preliminary tryouts conducted at Fort Benning, recently.

In the International Slow Fire Pistol Match, AMU shooters fired the top seven scores all firing above the minimum qualifying score of 520. The International Slow Fire pistol course consists of 60 shots fired in a time limit of three hours on the International 50 meter range. Maximum possible score in this match is 600.

High man in the match was M-Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland with score of 561. Other AMU slow fire shooters to qualify were: Sfc Samuel W. Hunter, firing a 545; Sfc Nelson Lincoln, 543; CWO Victor E. Maass, 543; M-Sgt. James L. Wade, 541; Sfc Floyd D. Oliver, 538; and Sfc Lloyd Burchett, 536.

Sfc William B. Blankenship shot a 589 to place first in the International Rapid Fire Match as AMU pistoleers won the top nine places in the match. In all, 16 AMU pistol men topped the 560 cutoff score to qualify for the final International Rapid Fire Tryouts. Besides Sgt. Blankenship they were:

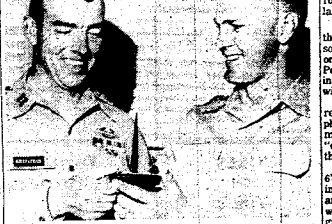
M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, 587, 1-Lt. David Cartes, 584, Sfc. Aubrey E. Smith, 584, Sfc Maurice E. Belisle, 583, Sfc Laurence K. Mosely, 580, M-Sgt. Richard M. Stineman, 579, Capt. Allyn L. Clark, Canaseraga, N. Y., 574, Sfc Stanley N. Smallwaller, 571, Sgt. Emil W. Heugatter, 569, Cpl. Fred A. Grant, 568, Sgt. Donald W. Roberts, Jr., 567, Sfc. Richard C. Galloway, 565, Sfc. Joseph R. Eversole, 561.

In international rapid fire competition each competitor fires 60 shots over the 25 meter International Course for a possible score of 600. They are fired in five round strings at varying time limits; four series of five shots each at eight seconds per series; four series of five shots each at six seconds per series; and four series of five shots each with only four seconds per series.

Final tryouts for the United States Pan-American rifle and pistol teams will be conducted at the Fort Benning International Range, June 8-27.

COGENT QUOTE

Stan Musial's typical modest reaction after he smashed the 400th homer of his career—a figure reached by only five other players in baseball history: 'Gosh, that's a lot of home runs for a singles hitter.'



TOUCHDOWN . . . Officer Candidate Lamar McHan, (R) quarterback for the pro football Chicago Cardinals, was top man in his class of National Guardmen who attended an abbreviated OCS program with the 50th Company, The Fifth Student Battalion. Captain James Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of 50th Company, presents him with the spoils of achievement, an engraved pen set.

Charlie Quinn

Annual Barbecue Set For Coming Saturday

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association will hold its annual barbecue Saturday, May 23, at the King's Pond recreational area . . . the biggest event in the Association's calendar. Let's take the events of the day in order . . . .

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FISHING CONTEST — A fishing derby for Association members only will be held at Harp's and King's Ponds to commence one minute after midnight. The Range Guard Section will operate offficial weigh - in stations at both ponds and contestants will find all types of bait, boats, and (for those wish) Association memberships available at these stations. A long string of valuable prizes has been set up for winners. Top-flight reels will go to those who catch the largest fish, best strings, etc., not to forget the little tads who have special awards set aside for them. The Junior-size anglers who catch the largest fish and the best string will walk off with costly prizes.

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SKISH CONTEST — "Skisb" is a name adopted by anglers for the sport of accuracy bait, fly and spin casting. Again for members only, the contest will consist of a series of casts by each entrant at multi-colored rings floating at various distances. One of the prettiest sights in the angling world is that of an expert fly-caster as he makes an 80-100 foot cast to place his tiny lure on the surface within inches of the exact spot he has selected. Members desiring to enter the Skish contest may contact the judges at King's dock; each contestant will receive a briefing in reference to contest rules before taking his stand at his casting point. Duplicates of the Fishing Contest prizes will be awarded.

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BARBECUE — to be served under the trees at the southeast side of King's Pond by personnel of Lawson Army Airfield Command commencing at 4 p.m. hours. The barbecue will be open to all — Association members and non - members alike — at a cost of 50 cents per plate. The main dish will be half a deliciously barbecued chicken accompanied by fixin's to include a selection of cold drinks. It should be pointed out here that the meal will be served from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. hours and that those who wish to enjoy it should and that those who wish to enjoy it should make an effort to arrive before the indicated closing time . . . it is neither fair nor practicable to expect our Lawson Field people to hold open a serving line late into the evening in expectation that someone MIGHT come in. They've worked their heads off in preparation of some 1200 meals and it is my guess that, come 5:30 p.m., there'll be nothing left but bones!

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FOR THE KIDS — This year the Association is planning to provide facilities for our small fry. Tads of a fishing age will, of course, be trying for angling prizes but the Association hopes to have hobby horses and live ponies available for the sub-Junior platoons . . . points which should permit mother to catch a "breather" while her other half is fishing or casting.

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OF THIS AND THAT — Parking space at King's normally consists of "all outdoors" but not so on the day of our annual barbecue whinging. The huge fields making up the approaches to King's are jammed - packed on that day. If you'd save aged and infirm guests a long, dusty walk it is advised that you arrive early enough to park close to the Pont. Mobile PX's will be present for the convenience of those who won't be able to stay for the barbecue. Remember to protect yourself and the children from sunburn . . . of course, we expect this pretty weather to hold but all activities will go on—rain or shine. If you have cushions . . . take them along and a bottle of repellant might not be excess, especially for later in the evening . . . and . . . I hope to see you there.

J. Petersen To Tryout For Pan-Am

Pfc John Petersen, Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry, embarked on 90-days of TDY to Ft. Lawton, Wash., to train with the Seattle Rowing Club.

The Club will compete in the National Tryouts for the Pan-American Games to be held late in August in Chicago.

Pfc Petersen has over four years of college experience at the University of California, rowing with the varsity in his last two years.

In addition to competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regata on Lake Onedaga near Syracuse, N.Y., Petersen also participated in the 1956 Olympic tryouts with the Golden Bears.

In his senior year, Petersen received the "Dean Witter Trophy" awarded to the crew member who displayed most "efficiency and spirit" during the year.

In addition to rowing, the 6'6" sculler also participated in intermural basketball, softball, and track. When he began working on his Master's degree. He helped to coach the Cal freshmen.

Presently, Petersen is the leading batter in the 14th Infantry softball league batting .542. His big bat has been greatly responsible for Headquarters II first place standing. Petersen hit safely 13 times in 24 times at bat. Four of his hits were home runs.

Hq II Romps To Seventh Win in a Row

Headquarters II rolled up an early lead against Company B and extended its winning streak to 8 games May 14.

Two days earlier, Headquarters II won a forfeit from the 72nd Engineer Company. Company B also won a forfeit from Company A.

Steady Bob Moulder started for Headquarters II and pitched a one hit ball until the fourth, when coach Roy Andrews pulled him to give him well deserved rest. Andrews pitched the next two frames before the game was halted. Moulder got credit for his seventh straight win.

Lead-off man Jim Gregory walked, and Jerry Colburn sacrificed him to second. Gregory stole third. John Petersen was hit by a pitched ball. A double steal brought Gregory home, and Petersen wound up on second.

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ON THE SECOND pitch to Don Even, Petersen proceeded to steal third, and went home on a bad throw to third. Even popped up, but Dan Pika walked. After Pika stole second, Jim Lawrence singled to center to bring him in. Lawrence stole second, third and home, before Henry retired the side.

In the second, a walk, a single, two fielder's choices and Petersen's long fly ball accounted for three more runs.

Headquarters II batted around in the fourth to score five more tallies on four hits, three walks and a couple of errors.

In the game of the week this week, Headquarters will meet the second place 183rd Chemical Company, Saturday, May 23rd.

Last week's standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Headquarters II	8	1
83rd Chem. Plat.	4	1
Headquarters I	4	1
Company A	3	3
Mortar Battery	3	4
Company B	2	5
Company D	1	6
72nd Engineer Company	0	6

Swimming, Diving Contest Scheduled

Fort Benning's Special Services Section will conduct a Post-Wide swimming and diving meet to be held at the swimming pool located in Harmony Church area on Friday and Saturday, June 12th and 13th.

The plans for this meet have not as yet been completed; however, entries are being accepted at Major Unit Athletic & Recreation offices and at the Special Services Sports Office located in Building No. 833 (Briant Wells Field House). For further information call 3-6220.

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McWilliams Breaks Hammer Toss Mark

Fort Benning's track team took second place in the Third Army Track and Field Meet held at Fort Campbell last week.

The Fort Campbell team, the defending champions, gave a repeat performance by racking up a comfortable 56 point lead over the second place Benning team which scored 54½ points.

Fort Bragg took third place with 29 points followed by Fort Gordon with 13 points.

Fort Benning's 2nd Lt. Willie McWilliams placed a new meet record with a hammer throw of 192 feet. He went on to take first place in the discus throw (137 feet) and top slot in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 9 inches. Lt. McWilliams also took second place in the javelin throw.

Sp4 Don Malone, 2nd. Div., taped in a new meet record in the broad jump. He sailed 23 feet 10 inches to establish the new record. Malone finished second in the 100 yard dash and his brother, Sp4 Green Malone, 2nd Div., copped first in the 120 yard dash.

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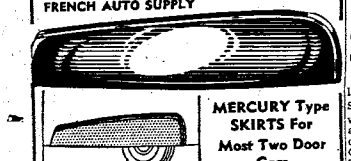

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Lawson Set for Exercise Slated by Army-Air Force

The countries of North Salada, South Salada, Bramac Strip, Mountania, and Palamia were referred to frequently in a two-hour Troop Information orientation period given by Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, CO, 3rd Transportation Battalion (Hel), to the three Lawson units bound for these lands come May 20, 1959.

They don't have far to go, however. These are the names given to parts of North and South Carolina in the scenario for Operation Dark Cloud Pine Cone II, which will be conducted in the area of Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The three units of Lawson Army Aviation Command moving to this area for the exercise are Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion (Hel), 1st Army Aviation Company (FWTT) and the 21st Transportation Company (Lt Hel).

All of the 42 Army units participating are to receive similar Troop Information on the exercise, which was described in the pre - exercise Engineer Maintenance and Supply Conference as "the first truly joint exercise in years."

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ELEMENTS of the 9th Air Force, 12th Air Force, Continental Air Command, Military Air Transport Service and several Air Force National Guard units will participate in the Exercise, also.

The Exercise directives point out that Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II is not a mock war, but rather a training exercise consisting of brief tactical problems designed to test the joint roles and complimentary relationship of tactical air power and Army Field Forces.

It will simulate combat conditions and the actions will be of the type expected in any future conflict of "brush fire" type. The scenario provides a conflict between United States forces and an aggressor organized and deployed to create realistic operations. Successive phases may not necessarily be situations involved or created by the preceding phase.

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BECAUSE of the situation, which places American forces in a friendly country, North Salada, surrounded by hostile nations in competition for the long disputed area of Bramac Strip, all movement, resupply, and support will be by aerial means, either landed or parachuted. This is the major emphasis of the Exercise.

Air action during the exercise will be of types to include counter air, interdiction, close tactical support, reconnaissance, evacuation, resupply, air landings and limited troop drops.

The Army also will test the technique of a vertical withdrawal by helicopter, which will include the movement of artillery pieces in sling loads.

GEN. COSTELLO MOVED

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Major General Normando A. Costello, Commanding General, 7th Infantry Division, Korea, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Pacific, Hawaii. He will report to his new assignment in August.

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Post May Set Life Saving Class in June

If there is enough interest, Fort Benning's Special Services Section has plans for a class in Senior American Red Cross Life Saving at Briant Wells Field House Swimming Pool sometime during the month of June.

It is anticipated that the course will last 3 weeks, 3 nights per week and 2 hours per night. All who satisfactorily complete the course will be presented a certificate which will recognize them as Senior Red Cross Life Savers.

Preliminary qualifications are:

1. Must be 16 years of age or older.
2. Perform a standing front drive — must be in good form.
3. Swim 440 yards continuously using hand-over-hand stroke (crawl, trudgen-crawl, trudgen, double trudgen); a side-stroke using scissors' kick of the legs; swim on the back with inverted scissors or inverted breast-stroke kick. These strokes may be alternated as desired but pupils should sustain each stroke for a distance of 20-25 yards.
4. Dive from surface to a minimum depth of 6 feet and swim 2 body lengths underwater.
5. Tread water for a period of 1 minute with the hands beneath the surface for auxiliary support.
6. Float motionless or rest on the back for 1 minute using a minimum effort of arms and legs.

Applications for this course may be acquired at the Special Services Sports Office located in Briant Wells Field House. For further information call either 28163 or 36220.

Sgt. Bembry 1st to Re-Up For College

Sgt. James A. Bembry, 183rd. Chemical Platoon, 14th Infantry, is first enlisted man from the Infantry Center to receive a free college education by enlisting in the Army.

He will enroll May 22 at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina to begin two years of an all expenses paid college education while receiving full Army pay, and retaining all the privileges and benefits of his military status.

Interested in the greatly-expanding missile field, Bembry will study mathematics. He will be re-assigned by Department of the Army upon his graduation.

REENLISTMENT procedure was handled by Sfc. William E. Angel, 14th Infantry Career Counselor.

The "two for one package deal" that the Army offers, provides an opportunity for career men to improve their careers as well as their educational status. Under this program, a man is permitted to select both the institution and the field of study. He can also choose the time he prefers to enter school.

GEN. COOPER ASSIGNED

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Major General Ralph C. Cooper, Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division, Germany, has been assigned to command the XXI Army Corps (Reserve), Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., effective in November.

School Brigade Highlights

Drill Team Performs In Downtown Parade



MISS AMERICA HONOR GUARD . . . Precision drill team of the 51st Officer Candidate Company leads way for Miss America of '58 in Armed Forces Day Parade May 15th. At extreme left is OC drill master, John N. McWilliams.

Twenty - one officer candidates of 51st OC Company caught the eyes of Columbus Parade goers Friday as they strutted their drill team in one of the largest displays of Armed Forces might ever held in Columbus.

Although a relatively green team of only four weeks practice, the 51st OC Company's drill team has achieved an extremely high degree of perfection. Lieutenant Eldon K. Schroeder, Tactical Officer and adviser to the drill team attributes this perfection to "a lot of hard work on the part of the candidates to make this team strictly the best."

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HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Promotions last week in Hed and Hed, TSB, resulted in two new E-5's in the company. Former Sp4 Bobby Brown became the company's newest NCO with his elevation to sergeant.

Sp5 Willard T. Oakes assigned to the Brigade P&M shop, received the other promotion. Sp5 Oakes will leave the company in the near future for duty in Germany.

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SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

A surprise birthday party, "the first time something like this has happened to me . . ." was given for M-Sgt. Hugh C. Derby, First Sergeant of 23 Company, by company commander 1st Lt. Donald L. Loa and the cadre of the unit.

All operations within the company were suspended while 23rd's officers and enlisted men gathered in Sgt. Derby's honor and helped him make short work of the coffee and the white and Infantry Blue-trimmed birthday cake.

The 150 officers of 10LC 17, 22nd Company, graduated May 12 after completing eight weeks of training.

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Advanced Class No. One of Fourth Company graduated May 20, following the completion of their course. During the course, 71 first lieutenants were promoted to captain.

In Second Company, the promotion of former 1st Lt. James N. McKenney added one more captain to the class roster.

Three captains of Commo Two class, First Company, have been selected as Student Company Officers of the 92 American and 21 Allied officers in the course. Commanding officer is Capt. James I. Perkins, executive officer is Capt. James Clark and Capt. James A. Bradley is First Sergeant.

Associated Infantry Officers' Course No. Three, Third Company, went all-out for realism in their river crossing problem. Their orientation and planning was done in a small clearing near the Chattahoochee, with heavy jungle-type growth and numerous small insects.

Pvt. Thomas Rollins has been added to the cadre of Fifth Company, to serve as company duty soldier and assistant mail clerk.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sgt. Tatum W. Fowler, formerly of 44th Company, has joined Company C as an instructor in the Combat Conditioning Commitee of the Ranger Department.

Two new sergeants at Company E reported in last week. Sgt. Joseph B. Kulwicz, has just returned from a tour in Iceland. Sgt. Henry L. Sewell, a former professional baseball player, was previously stationed in Korea.

Officers Hold Stag Dinner At MOOM

Officers of the U.S. Army Infantry School's department of Non-Resident Instruction participated in a recent Bachelor Dinner held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Col. Robert S. Cain, department director, was master of ceremonies for the occasion, which was reminiscent of regimental bachelor affairs.

World travel was the theme for the evening as each officer was given an opportunity to indicate on a world map his last duty assignment and concurrently relate an experience which was of professional benefit to the group.

Guests for the evening were Col. Norman B. Edwards, director of instruction; Col. John Pavick, secretary, and Col. Robert Crouch, operations officer, all of The Infantry School.

Capt. Ben S. Mateam, executive officer for the department's ROTC committee, was presented a USAIS Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty. The certificate, signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, was presented by Col. Edwards. Capt. Mateam has been assigned to Paris, France.

Inf. Brigade Gains 87% Fund Goal

Units of the First Infantry Brigade, Ft. Benning's second largest unit, reached 87 percent of their Joint Army Emergency Relief — Army Relief Society Fund quota in the first month of contributions, according to figures released by Lt. Robert Watt, Brigade Project Officer.

Watt said that two units under Brigade Headquarters have already achieved 100 per cent contributions. They are Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry and 11th Signal Platoon, attached to Brigade Headquarters.

Most of the other Brigade Units are above 80 per cent, according to Lt. Watt, who expressed the opinion that Brigade should surpass 100 per cent of quota with two more contribution dates set. The drive began April 15 and will continue through July 15.

Last year, Army Emergency Relief Made 2,365 loans amounting to $208,385.74 and 38 outright grants totalling $5,713,000 to personnel at Fort Benning.

Ten per cent of all funds collected in the nationwide drive will be placed at the disposal of the Chaplain Section for use in aiding widows and dependent children.

Missionary Holds Rites At Chapel

Guest minister at the First Infantry Brigade Chapel at Fort Benning Sunday (May 17) was the Rev. Howard D. Cameron, missionary of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.) to the Belgian Congo.

He conducted the general Protestant worship service at 11 a.m. He spoke to the Protestant Youth Fellowship "Follow Me Club" at 6 p.m. and conducted the Christian Reformed and Presbyterian service at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday (May 19), the Rev. Cameron addressed the University of Georgia class in introductory ethnology on the subject of "Aboriginal Culture of the Belgian Congo."

A Navy veteran of World War II, the Rev. Cameron is an A.B. graduate of Maryville College and received his bachelor of divinity degree cum laude from Columbia Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1954. After a year of language study in Belgium, he began his life work as an evangelist and educator in the Belgian Congo.

Eight Awards Given Lawson Men, Units

Eight awards for outstanding service or condition were awarded to personnel or units of Lawson Army Aviation Command Monday, May 11, in an informal ceremony on ramp in front of Lawson Operations.

Colonel Lewis Leeney, commanding officer of Lawson Command presented the following awards:

Outstanding Vehicle Operator for April, Pvt. Larry L. Longfellow, 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel); Outstanding Fixed Wing Crewman for April, Pvt. Thomas W. Holtz, Hq and Hq Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command; Outstanding Rotary Wing Crewman for April, Sp6 Thomas Bishop, 31st Transportation Company, (Lt. Hel); Soldier of the month (April), Pfc. Milton H. Yarbrough, Signal Corps Meteorological Team-Benning; NCO of the Month (April), Sp6 Watkins F. Cohoe, 94th Transportation Company (Lt. Hel); Best Day Room for April, 94th Transportation Company (Lt. Hel). The 94th also received this award last month; Best Supply Room for April, 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel). The 4th is also a repeat in this award. Sfc D. P. Earnhardt, Charlotte, North Carolina, is Supply Sergeant for the 4th Transportation Company; Outstanding Unit during the month of April, 70th Aviation Operating Detachment. This award is based on a numerical rating for first, second, and third place in the other unit competitions. Even though a unit may not place, it can, by being a high second in all of the areas, end up with the best overall rating, which is what the 70th accomplished.

Plaques were presented to each man and unit with the name or unit engraved on them. Each plaque has space for 12 entries during 1959, and the unit capturing an award most often during the year will retain the plaque.

ARMY DAY

Army Day, April 6, was inaugurated in 1928 by the Military Order of the World Wars and was recognized by the Congress in 1937.

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Japanese Festival Slated At Luncheon on May 28

The Shobu Festival of Japan will be the theme of the Far East Command Group's luncheon meeting Thursday, May 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The program will feature Mrs. Hiroko Kawakita Deloach of Nagasaki, Japan, and Auburn, Ala., who will sing and dance classical and modern Japanese songs and dances in ceremonial dress.

There also will be guest participation in flower arranging and a display of art objects loaned by the guests for the occasion.

The luncheon is open to all officers' wives who have been stationed in the Far East. The Far East Group is not a club as such but a group for all women who have been in the Far East. All wives in the area, whose husbands are retired as well as those on active duty, may participate in the group.

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RESERVATIONS for the May luncheon should be made by telephoning Mrs. Carlton Sargent at Fort Benning 2-0228 or Mrs. Robert Moore at Fort Benning 2-0210 by Tuesday, May 26. Cancellations will be received as late as noon Wednesday, May 27.

The Far East Group is combining the celebration of Tango-no-Sekku, or Boy's Festival, and Shobu-no-Sekku, or the Festival of the Iris, at its luncheon.

The Boy's Festival dates back to 1282 when the Japanese were victorious over invading Mongols. Japanese warriors began displaying martial flags, streamers and various other items of war on May 5 in celebration of their sons. Over the roofs of homes containing a son, a huge gay-colored carp made of cloth or paper, some of them 30 feet in length, fly from bamboo poles.

Because of its strength and determination to overcome all obstacles, the carp is considered to be a fitting example for growing boys, typifying ambition, energy, strength, perseverance and the will to overcome the many trials of life.

• • •

SHOBU, or the iris, has long been associated with the Boy's Festival, because the Japanese felt the long, narrow leaf of the Japanese iris to be like a sword blade in shape.

On May 5, the Japanese take baths in hot water containing iris leaves. This ancient custom was originally born of the belief that the iris leaf had the power to drive out evil spirits.

In former days the leaves of the iris were also believed to have the mysterious power of extinguishing fire. It is for this reason that the people in some sections of the country still observe the custom of placing iris leaves on the edge of the eaves of their homes on May 5 as a talisman against possible fires.

The Far East Group held its first luncheon in 1947 at Fort Benning. Since that time, it has held Oriental art and flower arrangement exhibits and demonstrations on how to dress in kimono, obi and juban.

GEN. GINDER RETIRES

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Major General Philip D. Ginder, Deputy Commanding General, First U. S. Army, Governors Island, New York, retired May 15, after almost 32 years of active service.



NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT? . . . Wives of officers of the USAIC Troop Command show their prize winning 'Crazy Hats' following a luncheon held by the ladies at Main Officers Open Mess. (L-r) Mrs. Frank R. Bunn, Mrs. Milton A. Eddy and Mrs. Dovre C. Jensen.



BON VOYAGE . . . Mrs. Loyd Tallent, right, wife of Lt. Col. Tallent, commanding officer, USAIC Troop Command, presents Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, USAIC, a going away present during a luncheon held in her honor. Gen. Ruggles will leave soon for an assignment in the Far East.

DUSA President Appoints New Group Chiefs

The May Luncheon of the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA was held at the Main Officers Open Mess last week.

A "Summer Vacation" theme was depicted with colorful miniature posters of "far away places" and toy cars, planes and ships arranged on the long table. Travel folders were also scattered about the table in the Normandy Lounge.

Mrs. J. J. Durant, the new DUSA President, named the following as Committee Chairmen for the coming year — Mrs. Martha Vollentine, Better Benning Bureau, Mrs. A. J. DeLuca, Youth Activities, Mrs. L. W. Diamond, Telephone, Mrs. E. F. Halton, Chairman of the Nursery Board, Mrs. H. P. Houser, Hospitality, Mrs. R. O. Lynch, Publicity.

The Chapter was told of the many new improvements at "Tot Town" such as new playground equipment, improved kitchen facilities and air conditioning throughout the buildings. The Commissary Nursery is also undergoing "Operation Facelifting".

Baby spoons were presented to Mrs. H. P. Houser and Mrs. L. W. Diamond.

Guests were Mrs. Gourley, Mrs. Lockman and Mrs. J. T. Hacket.

ELIMINATE MAINTENANCE

An electronic gadget, which may eliminate periodic and unnecessary auto maintenance, is being developed by the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, according to a recent Department of Army announcement. The new method of trouble - shooting engines calls for use of electronic equipment to pinpoint sources of breakdowns.

The automatic checkout system isea entails an electronic inspection which quickly analyzes all parts of a vehicle. A digital computer would receive information and match it against predetermined standards. Thus, there would be an accurate basis for determining the condition of a vehicle and discovering exactly what was wrong with it.

Air Observer Study Conducted at Lawson

What's the best way to look out of an airplane and see what you should, and how do you teach a man to do this?

This is the problem that a team from the Army Aviation Human Research Unit at Fort Rucker, Alabama worked on at Lawson Army Airfield May 14-18.

The team headed by Dr. Francis H. Thomas, Research Scientist from Dothan, Alabama, selected 36 lieutenants from the School Brigade and the 2nd Infantry Division who received limited training here at Fort Benning and then be flown by helicopter to Fort Rucker for the practical test this week.

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THE OFFICERS from the three combat arms have been divided into four control groups. Each group will receive a different course of instruction, and the results on the practical test will be compared to determine the best type and period of instruction for an aerial observer.

The end product of the current test project will be a programmed "short course" in aerial observing for employment by divisions and a more comprehensive course to be given at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

At present any training for aerial observers is planned, organized and presented at division level training schools. the groups on the practical test and in the class room will help determine the proper length of this training and the most desirable exposure time for each slide, Dr. Thomas said.

IN THE practical test at Fort Rucker the students will be flown over the same flight path at identical altitudes and will be exposed to the same number of items for location and identification.

The development of the test is under contract to Human Sciences Research Incorporated of Arlington, Virginia. Their team arrived at Lawson Monday, 18 May, to brief the trainees on the test procedure.

Dr. Thomas said that similar training and testing programs will be conducted at the Fort Rucker Human Research Unit at other installations before the the training program.

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Double Vision Plagues TSB

Instructors of Infantry Officers' Leaders Courses in The School Brigade have been literally "seeing double" lately when they try to pin down students for the answering of questions. If they call for a Lt. Jernigan, Flynn, Lee, Smith, Thomas, or Young and not one, but two men rise to their feet, the instructor can be sure he has before him 21st Company of Second Student Battalion.

Even more confusing, however, are the two natives of Puerto Rico bearing the name Morales on their fatigue jackets. They are 2nd Lts. Reynaldo Morales Morales and Jese Luis Morales Morales, both graduates of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the University of Puerto Rico—and completely unrelated.

The double surnames of each, for the benefit of those unfamiliar with Puerto Rican customs, stem from their practice of using as their own name the surnames of both their father and mother. In the cases of these two lieutenants, both parents of each man were named Morales, though all were unrelated to each other.

The two Morales' lived at opposite ends of the island and didn't meet until entering the university. They were both commissioned through Reserve Officer Training Corps work at the school. Jose "Joe" taught geometry and algebra at high school immediately before coming to Benning. Reynaldo "Ray" hopes to find a position with the Puerto Rican government upon completion of his service.

In some instances, companies have solved the double meaning confusion by tacking the initial of the man's first name on the end of the surname, such as "THOMAS, R".



17TH ANNIVERSARY . . . Members of the WAC Choir entertained guests at an open house held to celebrate WAC birthday. (L-r, first row): Pvts. Claudia J. Echols, Mary A. Green, Pfc Hope A. DeAlberts, Pvts. Edna P. Alcorta, Barbara Fleming, Sp4 Frances K. Sloan. (L-r, second row): Pvt. Ethel M. Young, Pfcs Vivian V. Vogt, Joyce White, Lillian L. Phillip, Elaine M. Cardinal, Sp4 Edwina Anderson. At piano is Pfc Perry Coyle.

Benning Social Notes

Roses of May Theme Sets Mood for Coffee

The "Roses of May" set the mood for the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 29th Infantry last Wednesday morning.

Twenty-three ladies attended the affair which was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Weber on Kessler Drive.

Hostesses, this month were Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Warren P. Brown and Mrs. Robert Rose.

A lovely centerpiece of roses in shades of pink complemented the rose-decked china from which Mrs. Wenceslaus F. Konopka poured for the ladies present.

Mrs. Konopka introduced several new ladies, including Mrs. Micheal B. Easterling, Mrs. Carl E. Schwarz, Mrs. Ronald P. Holland and Mrs. Anthony J. Zaino.

• • •

Leader Class Reception

Infantry Officers leader class No. 18, 21st Company of the School Brigade, held its official general's reception May 10 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line introduced by Lt. D. S. Rickard were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen, Col. L. Parnell, Air Section.

The Marines were greeted by Col. Henry B. Kunzig, Board President, on their arrival at the Board. They were then briefed by Infantry Board department directors. Following the briefings, the Marines observed a display at Sandy Patch Development and Test Area of items currently being tested, and then observed a firing demonstration at Pond 3 range.

The Equipment Board is the Marine Corps' counterpart of the Continental Army Command's test boards.

Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade, and Mrs. Hoebeke, Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the Second Battalion, and Mrs. Zanin, and Capt. Keith West, commander the 21st Company, and Mrs. West:

Lt. Bruce M. Mort made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 125 guests.

• • •

Monthly Coffee Held

Officers' wives of Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, held their monthly coffee May 13 in the lounge of Third Company, First Student Battalion. Mrs. Clayton A. Quig and Mrs. Clifford H. Bond were in charge of decorations and refreshments. Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke was special guest.

Two films orienting the 30 ladies to Ranger and Airborne training as presented by the Airborne - Air Mobility Department were shown. Personal anecdotes marking the introduction to the films were related by Capt. John M. Eisenbraun, compaoy commander of Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Battalion.

Infantry Board News

Men Given Reserve, Good Conduct Medals

Award of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal and the Good Conduct Medal were announced in General Orders No. 6, United States Army Infantry Board.

Those receiving the Reserve Medal were Lt. Col. Lorrence E. Zachow, Maj. Richard Duke, Maj. William C. Kloeb, Maj. C. O. Shanahan, Jr., Maj. Victor L. Tipp, CWO Elias S. Sanchez and Sfc. George W. DeVlaming.

Good Conduct Medals were awarded to Sp4 William H. Finney, Sp5 Charles F. Maloney and Sp5 Elmer E. Winstead who received his third award.

The Infantry Board participated in the Armed Forces Day activities by presenting a static display at Eubanks Field. Among the items shown by the Board were radar sets, Infra-red Weapons sights, M-14 Rifles, SS-10 antitank Guided Missile, XR-12 Mine Detector and the One-Shot Flame Thrower.

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NEW ARRIVALS are Sgt. George De Wolf, Sgt. Charles Sheppard, Sp5 Joseph M. Schneider, Cpl. Alfredo Castro, Sp4 James O. Clark, Sp4 Levandrew Gray, Sp4 John R. Murphy Jr., Sp4 Arthur F. Van Kueren and Pvt. Darryl W. Tucker.

Capt. Bynum G. Johnston, Supply Officer returned to the Infantry Board after completing the logistics phase of the Associate Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He has resumed his duties as Supply Officer.

M-Sgt. Douglas Smith, Richland, Washington, departed from the Board for an assignment in Heidelberg, Germany. Sgt. Smith joined the Board in February 1957 and had been assigned as Motor Sgt. in the Supply and Maint. Dept. Sgt. Theodore M. Hollingsworth, Jr., squad leader, R&R Dept., Sgt. Irving A. Ortiz, section leader, R&R Dept. and Spc Glen R. Hall, cook, have departed for assignments with the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

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SIX OFFICERS from the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Virginia, spent five days with the Infantry Board last week on a liaison visit to effect a mutual interchange of new developments within the military research and development program.

The group was headed by Colonel L. H. McCulley, Planning and Programming Officer of the Development Center and Colonel A. G. Smith, Jr., President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board. Others in the party were Lt. Col. T. L. Randall, Operations Officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Norris, Chief, Ordnance Section and Maj. R.

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151st Engineer News

600th Fires 1959 Arms Qualifications

On May 11, 1959, the 600TH ENGINEER COMPANY (Field Maintenance), completed the requirements for Annual Arms Qualification.

On April 15, 150 men of the 600th fired the Carbine and M1 Rifle for record at Maertens Range, in the Harmony Church area. 14 of the enlisted men fired "expert". The highest score for the carbine firing was 196 of a possible 200, fired by Pvt. Charles R. Gavin, of the 1st Maintenance Platoon. The highest score fired with the M1 Rifle firing was 220 of a possible 250, fired by Pfc Jack Yott, of the 2nd Maintenance Platoon.

On May 6, 16 men of the 600th fired the .45 caliber Sub-machine gun for record at Frey Range, in the Sand Hill area. Five of the enlisted men fired "expert". The highest score fired 241, by Pvt. Raymond Girrior, of the Supply Platoon.

On May 7 and 8, at Gill Range in the Sand Hill area and Galloway Range in the Harmony Church area, 29 men of the 600th fired the .30 and .50 caliber Machinegun for record. The highest score fired with the .30 caliber machine gun was fired by Pvt. Burl E. Hawver, of the 1st Maintenance Platoon. The highest score fired with the .50 caliber machineguns was 180, fired by Pfc David W. Kinnear, of Headquarters Platoon.

On May 11, 21 men of the 600th fired the 3.5 Rocket Launcher for record at Wilson Range, near Fryar Field in the Alabama Area. Six of the enlisted men tied for first place, all fired a score of 5, of a possible 7. They are: Sp4 Frank E. Greer, 1st Maintenance Platoon, Pfc Albert F. Puritza, Supply Platoon, Pfc Charles E. Smith, 1st Maintenance Platoon, Pvt. Lester C. Hartman, 2nd Maintenance Platoon, and Pvt. Mason Parsmore, Special Equipment Repair Section, Headquarters Platoon.

* * *

First to be promoted to the grade of E-5 in the 577TH ENGINEER BATALION (Const) were M-Sgt. George E. Tisdale, Batalion Sergeant Major, and M-Sgt. Darwin C. Peters, First Sergeant of Company B.

* * *

14 enlisted personnel of H&S COMPANY were promoted last week. Four, Pfc Robert Clatterbuck, Pfc Clayton J. Day, Pfc Arthur E. Thalman, and Pfc William J. Twele were promoted to the rank of Sp4. Receiving their first stripes were Pvt. Thomas K. Abbot, Pvt. Ronald H. Bain, Pvt. Lowell L. Briggs, Pvt. J. C. Brown, Pvt. Clarence J. Cofure, Pvt. Herbert Hamilton, Pvt. James E. Rookstool, Pvt. David A. Pirol, Pvt. David C. Schrieber, and Pvt. Eugene O. Ussieman.

* * *

COMPANY A—Following men were promoted: Sp4 Peter P. Baur, Sp4 Anthony O. Carlucci, Sp4 Connel Gallagher, Sp4 Jackie E. Harder, Sp4 John H. Johnson Sp4 Otis D. Ledger V. Perry, and Sp4 Roger K. Whiton; Pfc Robert L. Babcock, Pfc William F. Card, Pfc Gerald Carman, Pfc Arnold J. Evans, Pfc George W. Geiger Jr., Pfc Wayne F. Kepplin, Pfc Charles C. Koegler, and Pfc. Merwyn A. Lautz.

* * *

Personnel of COMPANY B who had been TDY to the Black Farms Ranger Mountain Training Camp at Dahlonega, Georgia, returned to the Company area this week. During their six week stay at the Ranger Camp they constructed new roads, repaired numerous old roads, constructed heliports to be used in Ranger training, put in new facilities around the camp and repaired the existing facilities.

Sp4 Meza—Interpreter, Gifted Writer

Sp4 Louis G. Meza operates a searchlight in Battery B of the 29th Artillery, but the spotlight should be on him.

He is a gifted linguist and was a successful writer before being drafted into the Army in 1957.

Sp4 Meza benefited from years of globetrotting by learning various languages and parlaying the ability to get jobs as interpreter and writer for several international projects.

He was born in France and lived at different times in Italy, the Philippines, and Bogata, Colombia. His father, a Colombian diplomat spoke French and his mother was Italian. With such an environment and heredity, Meza is now able to speak French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, English and dialects of the Philippines.

* * *

HE WORKED with International Newspapers Representatives Inc. as an interpreter while a student at the University of Bogota and later as a student of journalism and psychology at La Sorbonne in Paris.

As an agent for the INRI, he traveled widely meeting and interviewing such names as Arturo Ruhenstein, Jose Iturbi, Salvidor Dali and Pablo Picasso. His articles were often translated into several languages for syndication.

Meza has spent a lot of time in the Philippines where he worked in television, writing, directing and announcing. Several of his short stories were dramatized and used on the New York TV program "People New Yorkers Don't Know."

While in the service he has written several short stories of Army experiences. When Sp4 Meza ends his two-year tour in August he plans to renew his job of interpreter-writer and concentrate on a book dealing with philosophy and sociology.

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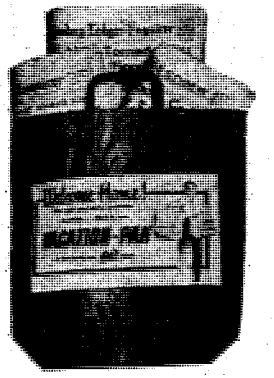

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WEEK OF MAY 21

WRBL TV Ch. 4
May 21, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Americus Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 23, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:00 Race of the Week
3:30 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Jack Benny Special
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 24, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:00 The Last Word
11:30 Film Feature
11:45 Baseball Preview
11:55 Game of the Week
3:00Sunday Edition
3:15 Panorama
3:20 Memory Lane
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Baptist Bible Fellowship
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 25, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Dupont Show of the Month
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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STORES FOR MEN
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 26, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom— "South of the Border"— Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 27, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 21, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 22, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 This Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 23, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Forever Alfalpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Lea Durocher's Wormup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 24, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 25, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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THE BAYONET

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 26, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign OH

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 27, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Mortar Battery Less Thirty Enlisted Men

During the last few weeks, over thirty men have departed from Mortar Battery. The majority of the mortarmen embarked for Korea. However, Sfc. Joseph Diggs; and Sgt. Andrews Hayes were assigned to Hawaii. Pfcs. George R. Krar and Phillip Sherrod went to Panama and eight others to Europe. Pfcs Charles H. Meyer Jr., and Lewis D. Brennison will be "staying cool" in Iceland.

COMPANY B

1st Lt. Joseph D. Macklin, the new executive officer of Company B, has just returned from 34-month tour of duty in Alaska.

Joseph H. Garnes has been promoted to Sgt. Major. Sidney Abbot and Victor Bergeron were also promoted to Sps4.

• • •

Company C

2nd Lt. Larkin Warren and Mrs. Warren announced the birth of Dena Lynn Warren. The young lady was born May 1st, at Martin Army Hospital.

2nd Lt. Boyce Fore recently completed Airborne School on post.

1st Sgt. Jack R. Finn is celebrating his recent promotion to a grade of E-9.

• • •

Company A

1st Sgt. Archie Hatfield, who is presently attending Jungle Warfare School in Panama Canal Zone, made E-9.

• • •

72nd Engineer Company

Two men will depart from the ranks of Engineers next week. Pfc Robert H. Fletcher will take a thirty day leave prior reporting to Fort Dix, N.J. for a tour of duty in Iceland. Pvt. James A. Hodge is going in opposite direction. After, a thirty day leave in Emmett, Idaho, he will report to Fort Lewis, Wash. to embark on a tour of duty in the Far East.

• • •

Headquarters Company

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Two M-Sgts. departed from Headquarters Company last week. Sgt. Kenneth O. Cox is TDY to Fort Bragg, N.C. to participate in a tactical communication problem. Sgt. Julius Glenn, Battle Group intelligence sergeant, is on a leave prior departing for a tour of duty in the Far East.

Sfc Huce H. Winningham has received his High School certificate for satisfactory completion of the High School GED test. Sp4 George L. Sears is wearing a proud grin because Mrs. Sears gave birth to Sylvia Frances Sears May 11th.

Pfc's James J. Hionas, William F. Guyton, August W. Simonis and Joseph C. Graham are celebrating their promotion to Spt's. Scrounging up money to sew on their first stripe in recognition of making Pfc are George C. Baker, Alan V. Klog, John Petersen, Andrew J. Rusnak, and Carl H. Taylor.

GEN. RIGGS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (ANS)— Major General Theodore S. Riggs has been designated as Deputy Director, Combined Military Planning Organization of the Baghdad Pact, and Chief of the U. S. Element, Baghdad Pact, with station at Ankara, Turkey, effective late July.

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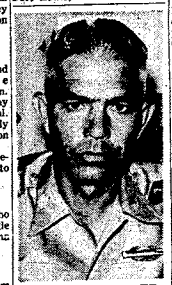

14TH COMMANDER
Lt. Col. Donaghey

New Officer To Command 14th Infantry

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey assumed command May 11 of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, succeeding Col. Glenn H. Gardner, who is assigned to "Operation Dragonhead".

Lt. Col. Donaghey had been serving as Executive Officer of the 2nd Battle Group since his assignment to Fort Benning in April 1958.

Lt. Col. Donaghey, holder of the Silver Star and Bronze Star for valor came on active duty with the 45th Division in 1940. He was commissioned directly from the ranks in January 1941 and served with the 45th Division as a company commander through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

He participated in the amphibious assault landings at Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio.

• • •

LT. COL. DONAGHEY commanded a battalion at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas in 1951. He was then assigned to MAAG, Japan for three years. From 1954 to 1957, Lt. Col. Donaghey was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Guthrie High School, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

He attended Command and General staff College in 1957. Lt. Col. Donaghey was then assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea for thirteen months where he served as G-4 prior to his present assignment at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Donaghey, a native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, graduated from Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. His wife and two children reside with him at Fort Benning.

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56 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Roadmaster, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power Equipped. Tutone. $1695 White & Green.



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58 BUICK Estate Wagon, Special, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Low Mileage, Exceptionally Clean, Owner. $3195

55 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Exceptionally good Condition, Tutone White & Green. $1195

58 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Special, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Very Low Mileage. Very Clean. Tutone Ivory and Black. $2795

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Change Added To Rating Plan

(ANS) —A recent change in officer efficiency reporting regulations will now require submission of letter - type efficiency reports on all officers withdrawn from their normal rating channels to participate in a field maneuver. Under new procedures established by this change, a letter report in accordance with paragraph 12, AR 623-105, is to be submitted on each officer who is withdrawn from his normal rating channels for more than 15 but less than 60 duty days to participate in a major maneuver quarters comparable to a Corps or higher). These reports are to be prepared by the individual's immediate supervisor for the period of the maneuver and forwarded by indorsement to the parent organization by the rating officer's immediate supervisor for attachment as an inclosure to his next scheduled efficiency report.

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1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1952 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission.

1953 BUICK 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow.

1954 NASH Rambler, Tutone Green.

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57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.

53 FORD 4-Door Customline, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Sharp.

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1st Inf. Brigade News

Six Enlisted Men Set For Foreign Tours

Six enlisted men from Brigade Headquarters will depart Fort Benning in the near future for leaves preceding overseas duty. Sgt. Eugene Cobb, Sgt. David L. Washington, Pvts. Carl J. Erickson, Dwight Hodgkinson will be serving in Europe, while Pfc Charles G. Ashby Jr. will have a tour of duty in Korea.

Cobb, Washington and Ashby served in Brigade Headquarters, and Erickson, Dorminy and Hodgkinson were assigned to 11th Signal Platoon.

Lt. Robert Watt, Brigade Personnel Officer and Assistant Adjutant will temporarily serve as Headquarters Company commanding officer beginning May 25. He will replace 1st Lt. Orbun F. Qualls Jr., who will be taking a 30-day leave.

New Brigade assignees have a cross-country quality. Pvt. Robert A. Young, from Ft. Ord, California, has been assigned to 11th Signal Platoon. Pfc Melvin Rasmussen, from Ft. Riley, Kansas, has been added to the Brigade Personnel Section. Rasmussen, who added Pfc stripes since his arrival, will replace Pfc Donald Seibert, who will take over the duties of overseas-bound Sgt. Eugene Cobb.

• • •

The Brigade Softball Team must have some sort of record established, or at least be nearing one. The team, full of zip and zing, took the field in late April against Headquarters Battery of the 2d Field Artillery Battalion and emerged the victor, 19-11.

The second game, against Service Battery scheduled for May 4, was postponed due to heavy committments for JCOC. Brigade manager Al Rudden arranged a practice game with the 14th Infantry League leaders, Headquarters II. The afternoon of May 12, day of the game, saw Ft. Benning's heaviest rain in over a month.

The game with Service Battery was rescheduled for May 14, but due to a switch in personnel the game was overlooked. What other team, from the Major Leagues down, can boast Brigade's record after almost a month of (official) play?. . .

• • •

Several of the Brigade family took in a bit of Georgia culture recently, attending the Columbus Little Theater's production of "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams. The play was enjoyable, proving once again that there are "things to do" that don't bite the EM pocketbook too badly. Admission for military personnel . . . 75 cents.

The Brigade had a highly personal interest in the "Encore '59" show at Main Post Theater, May 17. Pvt. Anastacio Garcia, formerly a draftsman in Brigade Headquarters, teamed with Pfc Clarence Gilliam to provide a highly entertaining segment of the show.

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58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Full Power. SPECIAL

58 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes. $2695

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29th Gives Safety Class

In the concentrated efforts of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry to further its safety campaign, an hour-long class was given last week by Capt. Conrad Moran, the Battle Group S2, stressing the safety factors and hazards of highway driving.

The highlight of the class was a detonation Demonstration of braking reaction time and the actual stopping distances with vehicles moving at various speeds.

A small firing device was attached to the front bumper of a ¼ ton truck. The detonation device fired a small charge of chalk into the pavement when activated by an assistant driver. This was the signal for the driver to stop as quickly as possible.

• • •

WHEN THE brakes were hit the device fired another charge unto the pavement. By measuring the distance from the first to the second chalk mark, the distance the vehicle moved while the driver reacted to the braking signal was measured. Then, by measuring from the first chalk mark to the front bumper of the vehicle, the actual stopping distance was recorded. This total stopping distance was then compared to a written estimate made by the driver before the actual test.

COTTON PICKERS

South Carolina led all states in the South for the cotton spindels in place by January, 1957 with 6,456,000.

10th Artillery News

Battalion Aids in Show For Armed Forces Day

Parades, salutes, displays and support problems were on the agenda of the Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rkt-How), Tenth Artillery during Armed Forces Week. Beginning May 11, a week long weapons display was placed in downtown Columbus.

Representing the might of the artillery were both towed and self-propelled 8 inch howitzers; the most accurate artillery pieces, - in the U. S. Army.

During the week the artillery furnished support for problem 6843 designed to show the firepower available to an Infantry company.

STATIC DISPLAY of 8 inch howitzers, 75mm howitzers, a corporal missile, a 3/4 ton Honest John Rocket and the historic caisson were shown at Eubanks Field. In addition Battery A sent a 155mm howitzer to Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., for display during their Armed Forces Day ceremonies. Charlie Battery transferred a 105mm howitzer battery to Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., for display purposes.

Highlighting the weeks activities was the Armed Forces Day Parade in Panama City, Fla. A complete battery of 105mm howitzers from Battery A was attached to Tyndall Air Force Base for the parade.

Battery B fired two salutes; a 19 gun salute for the Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles on May 12 and an 11 gun salute on May 13 for Brig. Gen. Kim Hee Joon the Republic of Korea Minister of Defense.

SHORT BURSTS

First Lt. John K. Crandall has assumed the duties of Battalion Adjutant. He was formerly reconnaissance officer of Charlie battery.

Four new officers have joined the Battalion. They are 1Lt. Juan R. Martinez, Bn Reconnaisance Officer, Lt. John D. Huckleberry the Bn Ammunition Officer, Lt. Patrick C. Pellegrini, reconnaisance officer for Battery C, and Lt. Billy B. Bowen who has been assigned to Battery B for two weeks reserve training.



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Show Biz

Character-Actor Clark Finally Makes Ranks of 'Major General'

Rank has its ups and downs for popular character comic Fred Clark. Wearing five rows of ribbons and two stars as an AF general in "It Started With a Kiss," Fred says ruefully, "This is my top rank so far. . .I've been a colonel twice but I'm downgraded in my next role, a brigadier general in 'Visit to a Small Planet'."

Another service comedy on its way is "Wake Me When It's Over" . . . Mervyn Leroy bought the best-seller, wants to co-star Clark Gable and Danny Kaye. And famed Marine pilot "Pappy" Boyington, whose "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" was another best-seller, says Robert Mitchum would be ideal to play him in the movie.

Stars get around. . . at Cannes on the French Riviera the Navy invited 'Zza 'Zza Gabor and her gang to a party aboard the carrier Intrepid. . . for its worldwide AF talent contest, Warren AF, Wyo., had Linda Darnell, Ann Miller, George Montgomery and composer-writer Elmer Bernstein as judges. At March AFB, Calif., the base talent finals had Jayne Mansfield presenting the awards.

The Lawrence Welk show in Hollywood gave TV viewers a taste of Navy keyboard talent. . . guest was SA Jackie Graham, San Diego NS mess cook, who also plays in the Pacific Room of the El Cortez Hotel there.

Old time actor Tom Tully, still to be seen on TV, isn't the only star in the clan. . . his brother, Army Maj. Gen. David Tulley, wears a pair of them. . .he keeps the "e" in the family name.

A special CBS Radio program, "The Educated Woman," numbered among its panel of experts Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, who deplored what he called "our anti-intellectual attitudes." Said the admiral: "Too many gifted girls think it is unfeminine to be brainy. . .especially in the sciences and mathematics."



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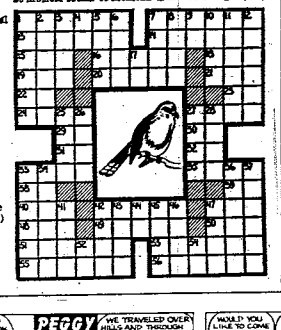
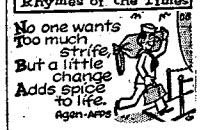
12 Rented
14 Leveler
15 Consume
16 Heron
18 Make a mistake
19 Beverage made with malt
20 Vegetables
21 Ocean
22 Victory in Europe (ab.)
23 Pronoun
24 Revise
27 Final musical passage
29 Artificial language
30 Any
31 A tap
32 Mountain (ab.)
33 Mentally sound
35 Cooking vessels
38 Transpose (ab.)
39 Biblical pronoun
40 Tear
42 Sadness
47 Footed vase
48 Full (suffix)
49 Worship
50 Dance step
51 Snuggle
53 Depart!
55 Trolls
56 Slopes

VERTICAL

1 Ravel silk
2 Cured
3 Grade
4 Exists
5 Retain
6 Rim
7 Mineral rocks
8 Location
9 Company (ab.)
10 Followers
11 Sea nymph
12 Printing mistakes
17 Egyptian sun god
25 Press
26 Musical sound
27 Military reservation
28 Preposition
33 It has a —— bill
34 Ascended
36 Despot
37 Feels
41 Mexican coin
42 Valley
43 Poems
44 Beholds
45 Spheres
46 Stagger
47 Above
52 Thulium, (symbol)
54 Georgia (ab.)



Rhymes of the Times



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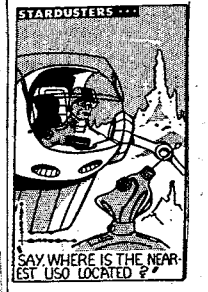

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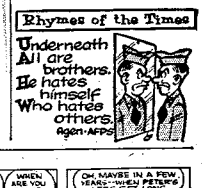





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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION . . . Col. Earl A. Richhart, executive officer, Martin Army Hospital, cuts cake at 42nd anniversary of Army Medical Service. Looking on (L-r): Maj. Gen. R. Wienecke, commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div., Mrs. Wienecke and Mrs. Richhart.

Gen. Magruder To Take Tour Of Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of Army, will visit Fort Benning two days next week.

The general is expected to arrive Sunday night (May 24) at Muscogee County Airport.

His itinerary includes a briefing on the continuation of current doctrine on employment of the Infantry battle group and witnesses a U.S. Army Infantry School training problem on an Infantry-tank team in attack.

He will tour the school's Combat Developments Office and the Ranger and Communications Departments.

He also will meet with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, and Hisaski Iami, deputy director general of the Japanese Defense Agency, who will visit Fort Benning May 24-25. He will attend an official luncheon for the Japanese visitor.

The general will be accompanied on his visit by Major William J. Humma, his aide.

Communication Central a Part Of STRAC Unit

First of the AN-TSC-16 communications centrals has been assigned to a Strategic Army Corps unit, the 519th Signal Georgia, for intensive training of the operating team.

The AN-TSC-16 was built for the Army Signal Corps by Adler Electronics, Inc., of New Rochelle, New York, based on specifications prepared by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Agency. Cost of each unit is about a half million dollars. Additional radio communications central of this type will be constructed for the Army Signal Corps in the future.

To get the versatile quick-rearting capability on an expedited basis, the Army and industry produced the communications central largely from existing components and equipment. More than 35 equipment manufacturers contributed to the new air-ground transportable central. This method of development and fabrication represents a substantial savings in total cost, since it eliminates time-consuming and expensive basic design and development phases.

Eight End 2-Day Problem Here

Eight representatives from the U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., ended a two-day landing force instruction problem at Fort Benning Wednesday, May 13.

Two advanced classes of the U.S. Army Infantry School attended the classes at the post's Main Theater.

Col. John R. Chaleson was in charge. Other instructors were Maj. Stephen E. Warren, Maj. Harries-Clichy Peterson, Maj. Arthur B. Slack Jr., Capt. David D. Fine Jr., Acting Sgt. Charles E. Amodie, Acting Cpl. Dallas R. Ricker and Pfc. Lester S. Blaylock.

The instructors arrived at Fort Benning 10 Monday, May 11, and were guests at a luncheon the following day at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

WHAT HAPPENED, ANYWAY?

A device for giving depth to motion pictures, invented by Fred Waller, had its first public performance as Cinerama in New York Sept. 30, 1952. By using multiple cameras and projection apparatus it produced an effect known as three-dimensional (3-D).

Seven Appointed School Brigade Tactic Officers

Seven senior first lieutenants have been assigned to one of the most important positions offered a person of their rank. Late in April, the seven were named as Tactical Officers, the men responsible for turning out the future officers of the Army at Infantry Officers' Candidate School, Fifth Student Battalion of The School Brigade.

Chosen to fill the vacancies left by the transfer of other TAC Officers were Lts. Bobby J. Davis, Ralph L. Comer, James V. Culver, Robert K. Stewart, Mercer H. Patterson, Harry A. Brizee, and Charles F. Bliss.

Prior to assuming their new duties, the officers underwent an 80 hour bloc of instruction and familiarization on the operation of the school and their function in it. All had extensive experience as unit commanders before being selected for the new position, and most are either OCS or West Point graduates.

In their new role, the TAC Officers will put in long hours with the candidates, instructing and counselling them and preparing the officers-to-be for the ultimate test—to be capable of, without further training, leading a platoon into combat.

Hotel Shoreham Selected as Site For AAA Meet

(ANS) — The first Annual Army Aviation Association National Meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., 5-7 June 1959. Senator McClellan will present the John H. McClellan Safety Award to an Army aviator who has made an outstanding contribution to Army Aviation Safety. General Howze will present an award to an Army aviator selected as the "Army Aviator for 1958."

The discussions at the working conference will cover Research and Development; Procurement; Operations; Maintenance and Flight Safety. All Army aviators are encouraged by the Association to attend these interesting and worthwhile discussions.

Medical Service Corps Honors 42nd Birthday

The Army Medical Service Corps, one of the six officer corps of the U.S. Army Medical Service, celebrated its 42nd anniversary on Monday, May 18. Actually, this group can trace its origin back 180 years to the "hospital" established by the Continental Congress on July 27, 1775 to provide an Army-wide medical service. General George Washington had requested that some provision be made for "the lives and health of both officers and men."

Tremendous changes have taken place since this humble beginning. Noble and sacrificial service has been rendered by a succession of highly skilled professional men. The present Medical Service Corps has four sections: pharmacy, supply and administration; medical allied science; sanitary engineering and optometry. The educational requirements for a commission in one of these fields are high, insuring that members of the corps compare favorably with their civilian counterparts.

There are 61 members of the Army Medical Service Corps at Fort Benning. This group celebrated the anniversary of the corps with a party Sunday, May 17, at the Fort Benning Country Club. Guests included Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Division, Cols. Robert B. Skinner, commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital, and Stuart M. Mitchel, post dental surgeon; Cols. Edward M. De-Young, chief of radiological service, Carlton W. Sargent, chif of the department of surgery, and Earl A. Richart, executive officer; all of Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolfe Jr., commanding officer of the 428th Medical Battalion; Majors Reinhardt A. Kaddatz, of the medical committee of the Special Subjects Department, U.S. Infantry School, and Dudley E. Pittman, commanding officer of the Second Medical Battalion all of Fort Benning, and their wives.

Congratulations on the occasion of the anniversary were received from General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army chief of staff, Major Gen. James D. Coomey, deputy Surgeon General, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commanding general of Ft. Benning, Cols. Bernard Aabel, chief of the Medical Service Corps, William D. Graham, Third Army Surgeon, and Robert B. Skinner, Martin Hospital.

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Airborne-Air Mobility Celebrates 17th Birthday

Members of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Fort Benning celebrated the 17th anniversary of the department's activation on May 16.

The Fort Benning ceremonies were observed in conjunction with the post's Armed Forces Day activities and included a spot jumping contest between six teams of the department with a total of 30 jumps.

Fort Benning's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, headed by Col. William E. Ekman, is relatively new in the roster of Army organizations, but in its few short years has amassed a proud and colorful record.

• • •

DURING its 17 years, the Fort Benning jump school has qualified more than 205,000 members for the elite corps of "paratroopers". At its peak in 1944 the "Birthplace of the Airborne" was turning out 1,250 qualified students each week.

Today the department is qualifying approximately 2,500 students each year.

It all began with the formation of a test platoon at Fort Benning in July, 1940.

The first jump from a plane in flight was made by members of the Test Platoon from a B-18 over Lawson Field in August, 1940. On that day Pvt. (later M-Sgt.) William N. King became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper in the U. S. Army.

• • •

SINCE that date "troopers" have made well over a million jumps, including combat jumps.

In October, 1940, the first parachute combat unit was organized at Fort Benning, with the activation of the 501st Parachute Battalion. Members of the test platoon were used as cadre.

The stage was set and the airborne element of the U. S. Army underwent rapid advancement which led to the activation of the Fort Benning Parachute School in May, 1942.

Since that date the Parachute School has been known by a variety of names until its redesignation as Airborne-Air Mobility Department in November, 1956.

The department's mission today, as was its early objective, is to increase the speed, range and flexibility of the U. S. Army's capability to position and sustain forces through the use of air vehicles, and to assist the U. S. Army in its over - all effort to tailor its forces for the future.

• • •

PROGRESS during the 17 years has been tremendous. The World War II airborne transport had a low air speed, with a cargo capacity of five to six thousand pounds for a 300-mile radius. Cargo doors of the aircraft were so small that parachute delivery was restricted to man-sized items of approximately 500 pounds or less. No parachute delivery of vehicles or artillery, except the small 75-mm pack howitzer was possible.

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Lawson Field News

18th Detachment Set To Move to Ft. Hood

The 18th Aviation Operating Detachment, one of Lawson Army Aviation Command's newer units, activated in October, 1958, will move to Fort Hood, Texas, on May 23.

The Advanced Party will depart Fort Benning May 18. The unit is now at about 60 per cent of full strength with 29 enlisted men and one officer, Capt. Joseph W. Thompson, the new Commanding Officer.

The 3rd Aviation Operating Detachment, currently operating jointly with the 18th will take over its facilities when the unit moves out.

BABES AND BARS: Lt. Gerald Hanson returned to Lawson from Camp Wolters, Texas, and the primary helicopter school just in time to pin on a set of new Captain's bars. His promotion was effective April 30, 1959.

Jack D. Bowman, 1st Army Aviation Company, is a new Captain also as of April 23, 1959.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Hewell, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 3rd Transportation Battalion, announced the birth of a girl, Donna Annett Hewell, 29 April, 1959. The baby, which weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born at Martin Army Hospital.

More promotions: Theodore L. Doherty, Lawson S-3 Section, and James T. McManus, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, celebrated their promotion to 1st Lieutenant last month.

• • •

4th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (MED HEL): Eight men re-enlisted for their own vacancy in the 4th Company last week. They were Sfc C. N. Ciconzo; Sp6 H. L. Dunn; Sp6's E. V. Caldwell, R. G. Farris, R. L. Paul, P. W. Schultz, and J. H. Webb; and Pfc R. A. Garcia.

Public Relation crew from Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, makers of the H-37 Mojave helicopter flown by the 4th, was at Lawson Field last week through JCOC and the 4th's ATT. 12 through 14 May. They are making a film of the Army's use of their product — helicopters.

Sergeant Walter K. Early, First Sergeant of the 4th was one of three promoted to the highest enlisted rank, E-9, in Lawson Command. Others were M-Sgt Gilmore W. Currier, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, and M-Sgt. Robert L. Henderson, 94th Transportation Company (Lt Hel).

• • •

31st TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (LT HEL): 77 Good Conduct Medals were awarded to personnel within Lawson Army Airfield Command last week, and the 31st Company led the way with 32. The 94th Transportation Company was right behind them with 23, followed by the 138th Transportation Detachment with 19 and 187th Pathfinder Team with three.

• • •

Detachment 6, 25th WEATHER SQUADRON: The new Weatherman at Lawson is Capt Glen S. Gassburn. He assumed command of the Detachment May 1, from Air Force Weather Station at Memphis, Tennessee Municipal Airport.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was recognized Monday, 11 May, for having attained 5000 accident-free flight hours. The award was made effective April 30, 1959, when the unit was only a few hours short of the 10,000 hour mark, the next level recognized by a Safety Award. With the hours logged in support of the recent 28th JCOC, the unit, commanded by Captain William D. Melton, has exceeded that level to date.

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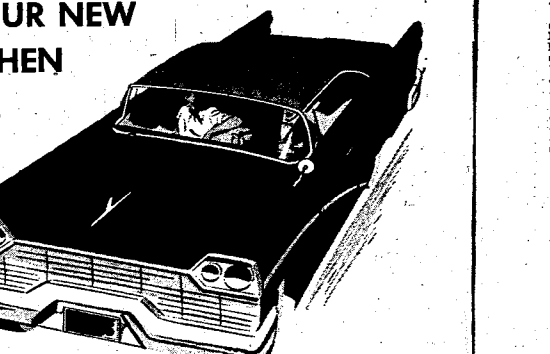

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VOL. 17 NO. 37 Fairfax 2-8831 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA., Price Five Cents 48 Pages

Dependents Take Local JA Honors

Three high school students from Fort Benning have received top honors for the school year 1958-1959 in Junior Achievement of Columbus Inc.

They are Maryann Freudendorf, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester M. Frudendorf; Barbara Wittman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Wittmann and Judy Foster, daugher of Sfc. and Mrs. James W. Foster, Jr.

The girls received their awards along with other top Junior Achievers at JA's third annual Future Unlimited banquet Wednesday (May 20) at Columbus' Municipal Auditorium.

• • •

THE ANNUAL event, attended by some 400 teen-agers and their advisers, is designed to provide recognition of progress of young business people in the community.

Maryann, a senior at Columbus High School, received the Wee Weavers' Trophy for the best Junior Achievement company. She is president of the

(See JUNIOR, Page 2)

Hisashi Imai Takes Tour Of Benning

Hisashi Imai, deputy director general of the Japanese Defense Agency, and three other Japanese officers arrived at Fort Benning Sunday for a one-day tour of Infantry facilities.

The high ranking government officials were accompanied by Yozo Kate, chief of the Defense Bureau (Defense Planning and Intelligence); Shigeru Aso, investigator for management improvement Defense Bureau, and Shinchi Sawada of the First Section (Defense Planning), Defense Bureau.

All are from the Japanese Defense Agency.

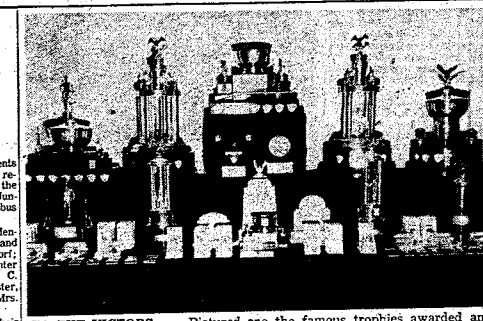
The visitors were entertained at an official reception and dinner Sunday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Japanese dignitaries received an orientation on the organization of the Infantry School.

They also received a briefing on Army air mobility and watched two school training problems, a leaders reaction class and an orientation on weapons of a battle group.

Lt. Gen. C. B. Magruder, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of Army, who was at Fort Benning May 24-25, met with the Japanese visitors.

An official luncheon was held for the guests Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.



TO THE VICTORS . . . Pictured are the famous trophies awarded annually by the Army to its rifle and pistol champions. The 1959 Rifle and Pistol Matches are now underway at Ft. Benning with Army Commands from all over the world competing for laurels.

Marksmen Set for Official Start Of '59 Army Rifle, Pistol Meet

The 1959 U.S. Rifle and Pistol Championships will officially get underway today and tomorrow with Army men from Commands all over the world competing at Ft. Benning.

Several preliminary matches were fired Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before actual competition begins for riflemen today and for the pistoleers tomorrow.

Monday the opening match of the two-week session was fired with 2nd Lt. Francis Cash, a member of the Fifth Army team, capturing first place and setting a new record en route.

CASH FIRED a score of 550-5x out of a possible 600 points in the .22 caliber, 50 meter International type match. This began action along the same lines as the Third Army matches held earlier at Ft. Benning when records were broken in a majority of the matches.

Tuesday's action saw two international-type matches and three automatic rifle matches scheduled.

On Wednesday the international-type matches included the .22 caliber, rapid fire pistol match at 25 meters and the high-power 300- meter match.

MATCHES in the automatic rifle competition will consist of the long-range, rapid fire team competition, the 300-

(See related story and photos, pages 2 and 25)

Registration Now Open For Bible School Here

The Infantry Center Chaplains Section at Fort Benning is hoking registration for Vacation Bible School May 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Religious Education Center (Building 1977) in the old hospital area.

The school is open to children from four years of age through the seventh grade. The school will be in session from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday June 8-19.

Refreshments will be served each morning. During the two weeks, bus service will be provided from all government housing areas on the post to the old hospital area and return.

• • •

SPONSORS for the school are the Main Post Protestant Sunday School, Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission and the combined Sunday School departments of the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of religious education for the Fort Benning Chaplains Section, will supervise the school. Mrs. William S. Terrell will be as principal with Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn as her assistant

With National Honor

Benning AFMA Lauded

The Fort Benning Chapter, Georgia No. 13, Armed Forces Management Association, received the organization's top national award for the third year yesterday in Washington, D. C.

Announcement that the chapter has been selected as the winner of the Outstanding Chapter Award for 1959-1960 came this week from Harry E. Sears, a retired U. S. Navy vice-admiral who is the association's executive director.

Selection was based on the chapter's over-all performance during the year with emphasis on excellence of its program presentations.

• • •

THIS PLAQUE award will be presented to Col. R. S. Cain, the director of the Infantry School's Department of Non Resident Instruction who serves as chapter president at an awards banquet Wednesday at Rolling Air Force Officers' Club in Washington during the association's annual national conference.

Attending the presentation ceremony with Col. Cain were four other chapter representatives.

They are Lt. Col. Clayton Quigg, commander of the Fourth Student Battalion of the School Brigade chapter vice-president; Dana Sperr, chief of the Management Engineering Division of The Infantry School's Comptroller's Office, second vice - president; Louis B. Knowles Custodial inspector with the post engineers, a member of the executive committee, and Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational adviser for The Infantry School, chairman of the program committee.

• • •

THE FORT Benning chapter won the same award in 1956-57 and in 1957-1958. The two award plaques hang in The Infantry School.

The Armed Forces Management Association is a national, non-profit, professional organization composed of civilian and military executives throughout the Department of

(See AFMA, Page 2)

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Post Cites War Dead

Memorial Day Services Will Be Held on Saturday

Fort Benning will pay tribute to the nation's war dead during two Memorial Day ceremonies May 30 on the post.

The official national holiday will be commemorated at a 25-minute ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. at the post cemetery and at a brief flag-raising ceremony at noon in front of the U. S. Army Infantry School Building.

The first ceremony will be highlighted by the laying of a wreath on a Civil War veteran's grave by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, followed by a three-volley salute by a firing squad and the playing of "Taps" by an Army bugler.

• • •

CHAPLAIN (Maj.) Thomas E. Waldie, Second Divison chaplain, will present a brief Memorial Day address.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, First Infantry Brigade chaplain; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, Infantry Center Troop Command chaplain; The Infantry Center, Band and Fort Benning Boy and Girl Scout units.

The Infantry Center honor guard will participate in the ceremony slated for noon at which the flag, previously flying at half mast, will be raised.

(See MEMORIAL, Page 2)

Saturday is a legal holiday. All persons will be excused from duty except necessary fatigue and guard, care of sick and minimum administrative.

MAH Awaits Isotope Clinic

Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning is expected to have a Radio Isotope Clinic within 60 to 90 days, officials said May 19 as they awaited inspection of their facilities for handling and storing the radioactive elements used in the diagnosis and treatment of certain illnesses.

In addition to the requirement that the facilities in the clinic insure safety from radiation, the Atomic Energy Commission requires that the doctor who will use the isotopes be licensed by the commission before any supplies are procured.

Dr. (Capt.) Raymond H. Bishop, Jr., will be the licensed physician operating the Radio Isotope Clinic at Martin Hospital.

• • •

THE CLINIC will make it possible to diagnose and treat certain thyroid conditions, including cancer and certain types of lukemia, make studies of the ability of the intestines to absorb fats and other substances, measure certain body fluids including the absolute blood volume and the amount of red blood cells and help determine various types of anemia.

Supplies expected to be obtained for the clinic include radio - active iodine in various forms, chromium 51, cobalt 60, phosphorus 32, and, possibly, iron 59.

A conference will be held soon concerning the procurement of equipment. Principals in the conference will be Dr. Bishop, Lt. Col. Neville W. Davison, Atlanta General

(See CLINIC, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Memorial

ed to the top of the flagpole. Also participating will be the Army Band and a four-man color detail.

The Infantry Center Band will play the national anthem followed by a 21-gun salute.

• • •

IT IS A national holiday observed on May 30.

It is the custom in many states for various veterans organizations to decorate the graves with small American flags. The occasion is further observed with parades and ceremonies in which the Armed Forces and veterans and civic organizations participate.

In some southern states, Confederate Memorial Day is observed on a different day.

AFMA

Defense. It is dedicated to the improvement of management in the defense establishment.

The national conference in Washington featured a number of outstanding speakers and special presentations by the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force.

Among the speakers was Leverett B. Saltonstall, ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and John M. Sprague, deputy assistant secretary of defense (comptroller).

Junior

prize-winning youth business sponsored by Lummus Cotton Gin Company.

Barbara was one of three JA members who won the top award for outstanding work, earning an all-expense-paid trip to the national JA Conference in August at the University of Indiana.

A junior at Columbus High School, she is president of the LOGCO Company, sponsored by Wells Dairies Cooperative.

• • •

JUDY, Jordan High School junior, was selected the "most outstanding first year Achiever". She is sales manager of the Takachans Company, sponsored by Nehi Corp.

Junior Achievement is a means by which teen-agers learn business by doing business.

Clinic

Depot Suply officer, and Col. Carl J. Lind, Jr., commander of the Third Army Area Laboratory.

• • •

SERVICES provided by a radio isotope clinic are already available to the general public at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga. The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Joe M. Webber of Columbus, licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The American Cancer Society assisted in the purchase of the equipment for the Medical Center and also assists patients in obtaining this treatment.

Matches

gregate of the previous two matches.

One match, the .22 caliber, free pistol match at 50 meters remains to be fired today and will conclude the preliminary events in the 1959 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

GEN. HERBERT TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Major General Herbert J. Vanderheide, Commanding General, XXI Army Corps (Reserve), Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., has been designated Chief of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, effective in October, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced



OLD HAND . . . Veteran marksman, M-Sgt. Hollis Noland (R) and Sp4 Glenn Best study the wind on Fort Benning's McAndrews Range during U.S. Army 1959 Rifle and Pistol Championships. Best, a first year man on the firing line gets the benefit of Noland's 26 years of experience. Both are members of Third Army Rifle Team. (See Story, Page 1)

Gen. Freeman's Memorial Day Message Given

(Prior to his departure on leave, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, issued the following Memorial Day message:)

"Our nation since 1868, has reverently observed Memorial Day in memory of our war dead. Though time and progress have obliterated many of the battlefields, the heroism of those who died to preserve our freedom will never be forgotten.

Today, as we pause to pay tribute to our valiant comrades in arms, whose deeds are a source of pride to every American, we are filled with humility and gratitude for their supreme sacrifice.

We, the living, must dedicate ourselves with renewed vigor to the end that our nation shall ever be free and that those whom we honor on this day shall not have died in vain.

91 Graduates Claim Airborne Badges Here

Two U. S. Army Military Academy language instructors, two Pentagon staff officers, a U. S. Marine Corps senior physical instructor, two "Rip Cord Grip" winners, a young Army chaplain on his way to Korea, and two Korean lieutenants, were among the 91 graduates to receive Airborne qualification badges at Fort Benning May 22.

Graduation ceremonies for the combined Class 34 and 35 of the U. S. Army Infantry School Basic Airborne course was held at Fryer Field, on the Alabama side of the reservation, immediately following the decent of the "troopers" on their fifth, and qualifying jump.

Lt. Col. B. W. Hart of Chugwallow, Wyo., chief, airborne training group, made a brief address to the group, as many of their wives and children looked on. He told the new "troopers" they could be proud of the accomplishment they had just completed and that he was proud to welcome them to the U. S. Army's airborne ranks.

• • •

HONOR GRADUATE for the group was Pfc Henry L. Stennis, a member of the 2nd Rocket - Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, who was cited for his outstanding display of willingness, performance, and attitude during the training.

Major George R. Moe and Capt. Thomas M. Tyree, represented the U. S. Army Military Academy. Major Moe and Capt. Tyree are language instructors at the academy and Capt. Tyree acted as Company Commander during the airborne training.

Lt. Col. Alvin E. Cowan, Atomic Division, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, and Lt. Col. Thomas F. Guidera, executive to the Director of Plans, Programs, and Security, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, were Department of the Army graduates.

• • •

MARINE Major Thomas W. Riggs is taking back his rigged U. S. Army paratrooper training at Fort Benning to his job of Senior Physical instructor at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

1st Lt. (Chaplain) William R. Floyd a member of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, gave the invocation for the graduation exercise, and will depart Fort Benning for duty in Korea early next week.

The two classmates to join the "Order of Rip Cord Grips" were 2nd Lt. Bernard P. Woods of New York, N. Y., U. S. Army Advance Training Command, Fort Dix, N. J., and 2nd Lt. Peter D. Hidalgo, a member of the 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii.

The "Rip Cord Grip" is presented to members that must activate their reserve parachute. Lt. Woods' second jump produced a large rip in his main parachute canopy and he called on the reserve chute to bring him down safely.

Lt. Hidalgo's second call to "Geronimo" came on his fourth jump when his main parachute did a "Mae West", a term used by jumpers to define a chute that overlaps and opens in two separate pockets instead of the one large canopy full of air. It causes a much more rapid rate of fall.

CTC Holds First Class For Officers

Last Saturday morning the first two hours in a series of USAIC Troop Command junior officer classes were conducted.

The course, which is designed to give the junior officer a broad area of military subjects, was opened by Lieutenant Colonel Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command.

"During his introductory address, Colonel Tallent stressed the need for junior officers to become well versed in the topics to be covered during the 14-hour course.

He also emphasized the fact that the topics outlined in the course would be beneficial to the junior officer who is preparing for a military career and further stated that much of the experience gained from the course could be applied in civilian life as well.

FOLLOWING Col. Tallent's introduction was Lt. Milton A. Eddy, USAIC Troop Command executive officer.

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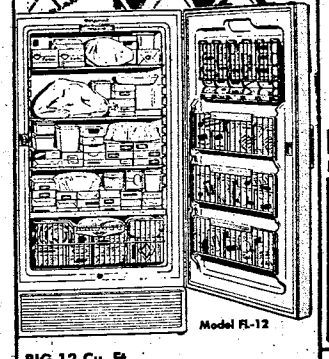

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Editorials

A Special Warning

Thin plastic coverings, such as plastic cleaners' bags and make-shift mattress protectors claimed the lives of at least twenty youngsters during the first three months of 1959, according to a report of the National Safety Council.

We are aware that such bags are in common use in the Benning area, and that housewives find additional uses for them which keep them in the home, such as storing refrigerated goods and dust - proofing dishes and furniture.

According to the council, the flimsy nature of the material can cause the plastic to adhere tightly to a child's face, cutting off his air supply.

The council reported a case where an infant was suffocated by a thin plastic covering on a mattress. Two children have died from chewing bits of plastic which lodged in their throats.

The council urges that this material should not be used as home-made covers for crib mattresses or sofa pillows. Parents should never allow young children to play with plastic bags or coverings.

If bags are used in the home, they should be kept well out of the reach of your children.

The Safety Council warns that as many as 100 children may die this year in accidents involving plastic covers.

Will you exercise an extra bit of caution to save your child's life?

What Is Freedom?

Editor's note: The following statement by Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, from a recent address, 'The Challenge of Christian Citizenship, was made at Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

It is the character of the true American to cherish his freedom as his most precious possession. Freedom can not create brains, ability, or talent, but only in its climate can man develop what is in him to the fullest extent.

• • •

THE FREEDOM we cherish is not passive freedom from something — from want, or fear, or trouble, or injustice — but dynamic, indivisible freedom for something — freedom to work out our own destiny according to the pattern of our own minds, and the strength of our own dedication. America was built by men and women who valued opportunity more than security. They were eager to accept the risks of standing on their own feet in order to enjoy the full rewards of their own enterprise.

• • •

THE DECLARACTION of Independence did not proclaim the right to happiness, but only the right to the pursuit of happiness—the right to roll up our sleeves and work and fight for happiness.

None of our rights and privileges as free citizens can be construed to mean that we should expect to avoid all the unpleasantness of life. In God's economy there is no provision for protection from men against their difficulties. On the contrary, He permits difficulties in order to temper men's souls. The same fire which burns wood, hardens steel.

Summertime Pitfalls

"Summer Is Icumen In" — so goes the old English folk song. But does it have to mean that when summer comes in, military neatness goes out the window?

Many servicemen have spent time in the tropics. They know the effects of humid heat on clothing, leather and metal accessories. Only by constant attention to small details and painstaking maintenance of an adequate supply of uniforms can a man keep himself looking sharp. And, as any traveler can testify, our tropical forces around the world rate a big "E" for appearance.

That E could also stand for Energy. The best defense against sultry "dog days" heat is a brisk mental attitude. (APTS)

Mark Twain wasn't right after all when he said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. You can do something. You can keep alert and cheerful. You can keep yourself occupied.

The best proof of this is a visit to any military installation on a blazing hot day. You'll see people drooping and sagging and wilting, with lackluster eyes and listless speech. You'll also see people looking crisp and bright as they go about their duties without a slouch.

Give it a try in the months ahead. It may be midsummer, but keep the spring in your walk, the snap in your salute, the press in your trousers. (APTS)

Stars in Their Eyes



'Copter Company Excels In Army Training Tests

Flour bag bombs burst among fox holes and positions of the 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel) as the unit, Commanded by Major Keith Bauer, went through what was probably the first Army Training Test administered to a medium helicopter company, according to Capt. Edward A. Stewart, Executive Officer.

The unit was the first medium helicopter company activated. There are two others now, one at Fort Knox, Kentucky and one at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, but neither is at the stage of training requiring an ATT.

The 4th finished the test, conducted between 12 and 14 May, with a high excellent rating, scoring 91.8 per cent. Participating in the test with the 4th were the 187th Pathfinder Team and the 152nd Maintenance Detachment (CHEM), which is attached to the 4th for maintenance support.

• • •

THE AIRCRAFT and vehicles of the company departed Lawson Field around noon on the 12the and established its first bivouac and operations at McKenna Airstrip off Upatoi Road. The next day they displaced to new positions in Area E near Christopher Road.

Operational missions included medical evacuation, troop movements, cargo lift — one was the transport of three 105 mm howitzer and personnel of a Fire Direction Center — and a night transport mission by two H-37's.

A major area of interest in a test for a helicopter company is the maintenance. It must be a continuing function through out all the test. A major inspection on two helicopters is required by the test directives while the unit is in field positions. This is about a twelve hour job on an H-37, according to personnel of the 152nd Transportation Detachment.

Other points of grading were the organization and preparation of landing sites and bivouac areas, camouflage techniques, security, both ground and aerial, and CBR warning and protective measures.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By
Chaplain (1Lt.)
Ralph E. Harrell

Chester E. Swor has said that the truest test of a motor's performance never occurs on the easy road; it occurs on the difficult stretches of the journey. The strength of a tree is never revealed in the blowing of the mild Spring wind, but in the weight of the blizzard's ice and in the impact of the hurricane's force.

The caliber of a football team is never proved in a game with little opposition but, rather, when the opposition is terrific. The chemist determines the characteristics of his substance through the use of crucible tests. So, with life and people, the crucible test is generally necessary to reveal genuine strength, courage, unselfishness, dedicatipn, or the lack of them in man.

It is said that long - time workers with various types of timber can tell from the flame colors of burning logs a great deal about the chemical content and something about the rigidity of life of those logs. Too, the metal workers can tell a great deal about the content of any piece of metal when it is burned in white heat, and they can, in many cases, forecast its durability. These two examples are logical. Isn't it logical, too, that an individual whose life is tested by stress and strain will reveal in the process of his trials much about his strength or weakness?

• • •

HOWEVER there are some people who never accept the crucible as a normal part of life. Though they admit readily that the storm is a basic part of the weather scheme, that winter is an integral part of the season pattern, that "tragedy is an indispensable part of the field of drama", that "dark cords are an adornment of enriching worth to many woven paterns", they seem unwilling to recognize sorrows, sufferings, trials and disppointments as normal and vital components of an individual's life.

All who have difficulty in understanding these facets of life need to take a good, deep look at life in its reality. If there can be no steel without the white heat of the blast furnace, if there can be no refined gold without the purifying crucible, if there can be no elegant diamonds without the infinitely painful process of cutting, "there are some things in life which will never come to an individual nor through that individual to the world by any other route than the crucible route."

• • •

CRUCIBLE tests in life are inevitable. Individuals must accept its reality. The individual who desires ultimate victory must accept the situation with intelligent surrender to God. Stoical fatalism, whining resignation, or the martyr complex will never bring God's victory to the individual faced with trying experiences. May we practice true surrender to God and believe that He has ample power to turn every perplexing experience into triumphant victory. Let this be our prayer, "I surrender myself to Thee for guidance, power and victory."

The Judge Says . . .

In view of the involved nature of this subject it will be presented in five separate articles. The first area we will cover will be an analysis of the agreement between the buyer and the seller.

In most home purchases there are two agreements. The first is termed the preliminary agreement; this is the writing which binds the purchaser and the seller to the transaction. At this time the purchaser signs a contract which sets out among other things that within a certain number of days, usually ninety, the buyer will purchase a certain home. This preliminary agreement usually calls for a down payment by the purchaser. The legal effect of this contract is that it gives the purchaser an equitable interest, the right to specific performance. Specific performance is the right to force the seller to sell the property as he agreed to do in the preliminary agreement. The seller usually has the right under this preliminary agreement to keep a certain amount of the down payment as liquidated damages in case of the buyer's default.

As mentioned above, there are other terms in the contract normally most favorable to the party who drew up the contract. You are advised to read the contract carefully, and if possible bring it to your Legal Assistance officer before signing it for a legal opinion of its contents.

The second agreement is termed the settlement agreement. This is the actual transfer of the property. The deed to the property is delivered by the seller to the buyer and the purchase price is delivered by the buyer to the seller. The deed must be properly executed and sworn before it gives the purchaser the actual right to enter the property, sue a trespasser and generally exercise all the rights of ownership.

The proper execution of the deed requires that it be delivered and signed by the seller. It is of course necessary that legal aid be used in the preparation of any transfer of property. The deed must be drawn and properly conveyed. It is best to have a lawyer accompany you to the settlement The Legal Assistance Officer can not accompany you to the settlement or draw up your deed for you; however he can advise you and will be glad to do so.

Next week's article will discuss the various types of deeds.

New Allies Enroll At Infantry School

Two new Allied officers have become students at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

They are 1st Lts. Zein Makki and Edmond Wabim of Lebanon, students in the school's Infantry officers leader course. The course ends July 14.

Under 80

Slamming Sam Snead posted two superb rounds of 69 and 63 in the golf tournament named after him. The 6 foot, 2 inch former finished the 72 holes with a total of 259, just 21 under par. Now Sam would like to win a U.S. Open championship.

Special Awards At Fort Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH MEDAL PENDANT

Lt. Col. Maurice E. Bailey, course director, Office of Director of Instruction, Infantry School.

Capt. Archie E. Carpenter, Asst S-3, 2nd Infantry.

Major Thomas P. Gannon, Infantry Center Post Noncommissioned School officer.

Capt. Ben S. Malcom, executive officer, Reserve Officers' Training Corps Committee, Dept. Non-Resident Instruction.

M-Sgt. Richard C. Pace, member, Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Col. Loyd B. Ramsey, G-1, Infantry Center.

M-Sgt. William Ryff, former enlisted man, Troop Section, Weapons Dept. Infantry School.

Sfc. Ira S. Thompson, chief legal clerk, Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Lt. Col. Stephen R. White, editor, Infantry Magazine.

Sfc Eugene M. Wood, Sapper Key, agent, 937th Engineer Company (Aviation).

Capt. David L. Rippetoe, for service as commander and staff officer of Third Armored Div.

Capt. John C. Evans, for service while company commander, 3rd Inf. Bn. Battlegroup.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Capt. Ben S. Malcom, Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Library to Play 'I Love Paris'

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "I Love Paris" played by Michel Legrand and his Orchestra. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri., May 28-29 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Saturday (Evening), May 30 — ENCHANTED ISLAND, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also Cartoon.

Saturday (Matinee) May 30 — THE DEERSLAYER, starring Lex Barker and Forrest Tucker, also Comedy.

Sun - Mon, May 31-June 1— ASK ANY GIRL, starring David Niven and Shirley MacLaioe, also News.

Tuesday, June 2 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Comedy and Cartoon.

Wednesday, June 3 — NIGHT PASSAGE, starring James Stewart and Audie Murphy, also Comedy.

Thursday, June 4 — UP PERISCOPE, starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, also news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, May 28 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, starring Jeff Chandler and Ludmilla Tcherina, also Comedy.

Fri - Sat., May 29 - 30 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Sunday, May 31 — THE MYSTERIANS, starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa, also Comedy.

Monday, June 1 — TEACHER'S PET, starring Clark Gable and Doris Day, also Cartoon.

Tue - Wed, June 2-3 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Thursday, June 4 — ENCHANTED ISLAND, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, May 28 —ENCHANTED ISLAND, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also Cartoon.

Fri - Sat., May 29-30 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons, also News.

Sunday, May 31 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Comedy and Cartoon.

Monday, June 1 — NIGHT PASSAGE, starring James Stewart and Audie Murphy, also comedy.

Tue - Wed, June 2-3 — UP PERISCOPE, starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, also News.

Thursday, June 4 — GO, JOHNNY, GO, starring Alan Freed and Jimmy Clanton, also Shorts and Comedy.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, May 28 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons, also News.

Friday, May 29 —THE MYSTERIANS, starring Kenji Sahara and Humi Shirakawa, also Comedy.

Saturday, May 30—TEACHER'S PET, starring Clark Gable and Doris Day, also comeday.

Sun-Mon., May 31-June 1— UP PERISCOPE, starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also cartoon.

Wed - Thu, June 3-4 — ASK ANY GIRL, starring David Niven and Shirley MacLaine, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, May 30 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Sunday, May 31 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons, also News.

Wednesday, June 3 — THE MYSTERIANS, starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa, also Comedy.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, May 28 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Friday, May 29 — THE BEAT. GENERATION, starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran, also Cartoon.

Saturday, May 30 — THE H MAN, starring Yumi Shirakawi and Kenji Sahara, also Comedy.

Sun - Mon., May 31-June 1— SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

Tuesday, June 2 — GO, JOHNNY, GO, starring Alan Freed and Jimmy Clanton, also shorts and comedy.

Wed - Thu, June 3-4 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, starring Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, May 28 — THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD, starring Al Hedison and June Laverick, also News and Short.

Saturday, May 30 — SIGN OF THE PAGAN, starring Jeff Chandler and Ludmilla Tcherina, also Comedy.

Sunday, May 31 — THE ANGRY HILLS, starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala, also News.

Tuesday, June 2 — THE MYSTERIANS, starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa, also Comedy.

Thursday, June 4 — SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, starring James Cagney and Don Murray, also News.

For further information concerning Movies and-or Theaters, call "Theater Information" Tel 38200 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on week days 1:30 thru 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.



'STAGE STRUCK' POSE . . . Beverly Collins, left, daughter of Major and Mrs. John W. Collins III and Katharine Henson, daughter of M-Sgt. Jesse Henson, strike a pose from group number "Waltz of the Flowers." They appeared in 'Stage Struck,' a review presented yesterday at Theater No. 1 at 7 p.m. The Woman's Club sponsored the event.

174 Eighth Graders To Graduate June 1

One hundred and fourteen eighth grade students at Fort Benning will graduate June 1 from the post's dependents school system.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will speak at the graduation exercises at 8 p.m. at Faith School.

Highlights of the evening will be announcement of the winner of the Don C. Faith Award for over-all leadership, scholarship and character, and the recognition of first and second academic honor students.

The winner of the Faith Award is kept secret until the night of graduation.

• • •

FIRST AND second honor students, who will receive trophies during the exercises, are, respectively, Pamela Elizabeth West, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West, and Judith Wood, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Wood.

Pamela will give a talk on "Citizens of Tomorrow" and Judith on "Characteristics of a Good Citizen."

The school's eight other academic honor students will have their names printed on the graduatioo programs.

They are Marion Jo-Anne Hartley, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn E. Hartley; Ronald Theodore Alvarez, son of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Alvarez, Karen Sue Jarrett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul Jarrett, Linda Turner, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard C. Turner, Stephen H. White, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. White, Judith Ann Finn, daughter of Sgt. Major and Mrs. Jack R. Finn; Stewart Robbins Moody, son of Capt. and Mrs. Stewart C. Moody and Delores Lynn Prewitt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan W. Prewitt.

• • •

HONORABLE mention students are Virginia May Brescia, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Jack M. Brescia and Carolyn Jean Nash, daughter of Major and Mrs. Roy S. Nash.

Other participants on the program will be Lt. Col. Calvin T. Rousch, school officer; Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, President of the school board; Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of schools, and Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain.



HANDS AROUND . . . Prior to their graduation on June 1, members of the eighth grade class from Faith School have fun during their pregradation outing. Splashers are (L-r) Charles Jeffers and Charles Anderson and (L-r) Patsy Frazier and Patricia Conrad.

Benning Personnel Invited to Attend Out-Door Art Show

The Artists Guild of Columbus has invited all Fort Benning personnel to attend the out-door Art exhibition to be held at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts on Wynnton Road on Saturday, May 30, from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday May 31, 1959, from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

There will be a reception on Sunday. There is no admission.

Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City artists are invited to show their work—paintings, pictures and sketches in any media will be accepted. The only cost to artists is $1.50, which is Guild Membership fee for year.

$,000 SLATED FOR DRAFT

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 8,000 men during July 1959 for assignment to the Army.

New Books At Library

King — MINE ENEMY GROWS OLDER (NF)

Jenkins — ELIZABETH THE GREAT (NF)

Turner — LONG ROPE (F)

Hall — PRINCESS MARGARET (NF)

Gerlach — THE FORSAKEN ARMY (NF)

Marrie — GIDEON'S STAFF (F)

Howard — HANDBOOK FOR OBSERVING THE SATELLITES (NF)

Masters — FANDANGO ROCK (F)

Van Every — SCARLET FEATHER (F)

Hoefler — HI-FI GUIDE (NF)

Post Stamp Club Calls for Members

The Benning Stamp & Coin Society which has just passed its first anniversary, is a club for both military and civilians interested in coin and stamp collecting.

Anyone interested, including juniors, are cordially invited to the meetings.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Service Club No. 1, upstairs.

Swap nites, and auctions are held regularly. Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 26th.

Anyone desiring additional information can phone the editor of the club bulletin, Sam Banks at FAirfax 7-7672 any morning before 10:00 A.M. or after 6:00 P.M."

Television to Honor Nation's War Dead

Edward R. Murrow in his 'Person to Person' show over CBS Television will visit the home of M-Sgt. William E. Daniel at Fort Myer, Va. on May 29th at 10:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. . .

Sergeant Daniel is sergeant of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

NBC's 'Today Show' will visit the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington on May 30, during their Garrowav's 7:00 a.m.-9 a.m. Daylight Savings Time show.

SAFE SWIMMING

One should never swim alone regardless of ability. Swim in a supervised area. Small children should swim under adult supervision. Know your limitations as a swimmer — stay within your limits of endurance and ability. Do Not overestimate your ability as a life saver. Stay out of the water during threatening thunderstorms. Wading, playing or diving into Strange Water can be dangerous. Continue to develop your skill as a swimmer and your knowledge of water safety by by enrollment in swimming and life saving classes.

Over the Air

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period May 28-June 3

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 30	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	May 30	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	May 31	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	May 31	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	June 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
		TELEVISION PROGRAM		
Sat.	May 30	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

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Crews Finish Commo Work At Dahlonega

The completion of a 25-mile communications network at the Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega, Ga. was announced recently by Lt. Edwin S. Nagamuma, 1st Infantry Brigade Communications Officer and commander of 11th Signal Platoon.

"This communication network will provide more positive communication and save funds normally expended on radio equipment," Lt. Nagamuma said.

He added that "It will give the Ranger Committee more effective control over training exercises."

The project began on April 16, but due to interruptions of heavy commitments, it was not completed until May.

* * *

FIFTEEN MEN, nine from 11th Signal and six from 18th Artillery, were sent to Dahlonega on the 16th to begin the network. Due to rugged terrain features, the detail was not expected to complete the project in time.

However, by using every day light hour, the detail did manage to complete a major portion of the project. Rehearsals for JCOC began the next week and the project was abandoned temporarily.

On May 11, a six-man "mop-up" crew returned to the Ranger Camp to complete the project. Within four days, the group had finished the network, and the Ranger Mountain Camp now enjoys a more efficient, economical communications network.

Australian Gen. Finlay Tours Post

Major. Gen. C. H. Finlay, quartermaster general of the Australian Army, toured Infantry facilities Tuesday (May 26) at Fort Bening.

The general and Col. O. D. Jackson, Australian Army representative in the U. S., arrived Monday (May 25) at Muscogee County Airport.

Later tha night three other Australian officers arrived to join the party. They are Brigadier T. G. McKenzie, deputy adjutant general of the Australian Army; Brigadier F. R. Evans, director of military training of the Australian Army, and Lt. Col. N. R. McLeod of the Australian Military Mission.

The visitors spent Tuesday receiving briefings on the organization of the Infantry School and how its classes and instructional facilities are scheduled, the school's Communications Department, the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and the lightweight weapons system and anti-tank weapons.

They also witnessed a school training problem on an Infantry-tank team in attack.

They met with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, and attended an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

OKINAWA

The island of Okinawa, 485 square miles, is the largest island of the Ryuku chain and is located in the Pacific, south of Japan.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Lawyer Tells Of Civil Law And Military

By Sfc Lee

A group of 24 Fort Benning sergeants major heard Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth C. Crawford of the United States Army Infantry Center, Judge Advocate Section, in a lecture on civil law at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Sand Hill May 20.

Colonel Crawford spoke on how civil law affects military personnel.

Honored guests at the meeting were Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, and the division chief of staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner.

General Wienecke expressed his whole-hearted approval of the new super grade structure and compared it in many ways with that of officer grades. He stated that in making the selections for the super grades in the Second Division, it was a matter of selecting the best of the many qualified for the positions available.

Of the 24 major units represented at the meeting, 14 were from the Second Division and 10 were from the United States Army Infantry Center.

Expert Gives View on Own Experiences

By Sgt Ernest M. Weck

Information personnel of the Second Infantry Division received a first hand view of "Medical Experiences in Communist Prisoner of War Camps in Korea" by Major Gene N. Lam at a meeting held May 22 at the Second Division Court Martial Room.

Major Lam, anesthesiologist of the Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, presented to the group some of his own experiences while in a Communists prison camp.

He told of the tragic months which were characterized by lack of food, inadequate shelter, sickness and finally death for many prisoners. He said that many died because of lack of medical attention. Suffering became the order of the day, he added. He emphasized the "fantastic methods" used by the enemy to indoctrinate American prisoners on the Communist way of life was presented with pressure to make it seem that their form of government was superior to all others.

According to division information officials the lecture was set up to provide "valuable information" for dissemination to troops during unit Troop Information hours.

Lest We Forget



Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a day for refreshing our memories of those who gave or offered their lives in the cause of freedom. We can, with solemn pride, recall the raw courage and deep fidelity of those to whose memories we pay tribute.

Men died with no greater valor at the storied battles of Thermopylae or Marathon than they did at Bunker Hill or Gettysburg or in the Argonne Forest or on the Normandy beaches or at Heartbreak Ridge.

The concept of Memorial Day has changed in more ways than one. That change is not limited merely to the inclusion of all veterans of all wars in our tribute. It goes much further. It has become a day of rededication to the principles for which these men stood.

Stirring memories of their great sacrifices or their courageous deeds alone cannot insure their everlasting peace. But it can serve to arouse in us a new consciousness of our responsibility to preserve against any force that seeks to destroy them, the freedoms they fought to preserve.

R. H. WIENECKE
Maj. Gen.
USA
Commanding

Div. Observes Memorial Day With Services

Memorial Day observances throughout the Second Infantry Division will be highlighted Saturday morning with a wreath laying ceremony at Main Post cemetery.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander will officiate at the ceremony. Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Waldie, Division Chaplain, will also participate at the solemn ceremony, commorating the nation's war dead.

Throughout the division area flags will fly at half-mast and training activities are being suspended throughout the day.

Special memorial services are being planned for the Sunday services at the five division chapels, in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas.

Div. Picks Pvt. Murray Best Soldier

By Sp5 Richard Burton

Chosen by a board of key NCO's from throughout the division, Private-2 John C. Murray, Mortar Battery, 23rd Infantry, was presented with the 2d Infantry Division Soldier of the Month Certificate by Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, at a retreat ceremony on Tuesday.

Private Murray, a 20-year-old trainee, won over seven other contestants with his

See PHOTO, Page 8

knowledge of military subjects and for his soldierly appearance.

Private Murray who hails from Wenatchee, Washington, has been in the military service just a little over three months. He served two years in the Ready Reserve just prior to entering active duty.

The young soldier, who is being trained as a survey computer, was studying to be a chemical engineer before entering the service. He attained one and one half years college credits before he decided to join the Army. He attended the Wenatchee Junior College, in his home town, and intends to return to his studies when his Army career is over.

Private Murray is currently a packet trainee scheduled to go to Germany sometime in August for duty with the 4th Infantry stationed in Bamberg. He is looking forward to his trip to the old country and expects to travel a great deal throughout Europe during his stay there.

He was awarded an engraved wrist watch, cigarette lighter and a three-day pass beside his certificate.



Photo by Sfc Lee

SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general Second Infantry Division, (left) awards Private John C. Murray, Mortar Battery, 23rd Infantry with the title of "Division Soldier of the Month" for May. First Lieutenant Gilbert M. Reese, Mortar Battery commanding officer, looks on. (See Story, Page 7)

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Photo by Sfc Lee

FIRST CUSTOMER . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, makes the first purchase at the newly opened Milk Bar in Sand Hill.

Milk Bar Opens At Sand Hill

By Engr. PIO

The milk bar for the Sand Hill area was officially opened on May 18 by Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, who cut the traditional entrance tape.

The milk bar is housed in the renovated building formally used as an Automobile Registration Point number S-3747, located near the Post Exchange Gasoline Station.

The milk bar was construct-

ed by Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by First Lt. Irvin Darivoff; supervised by Sfc Rose A. Spangler, who also presented the scissors to General Wienecke used in cutting the entrance tape.

Sergeant Spangler is the platoon sergeant of the second platoon, Company E, 2d Engineer Battalion, and also operated the Repair and Utility Section for the division.

Signal Bn. Holds Retreat Parade

By 122d Signal PIO

At a retreat parade held in the 122d Signal Battalion area May 20, the company, and outstanding individuals awards were presented.

Company "B" received the plaque for the best Company of the Battalion for March and April. Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald, battalion commander, presented the award to First Sergeant William Lockwood.

A Letter of Commendation was presented to Sergeant First Class William Criss, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, for outstanding performance of duty at his last assignment with the 549 Military Police Company.

Master Sergeant Russell Davis of Company "A" received the sporting events award for the best record during the battalion Organization Day for his company.

General Greets Basic Trainees At Kelley Hill

By Lt. H. Balentine III

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commanding general, was on hand to observe the latest group of trainees received by the 11th Infantry arriving in the Kelly Hill Area. This group of trainees marks the fourth time that the 11th Infantry has embarked upon the performance of a basic combat training cycle.

Three companies of the battalion have already entered their second week of training. They are Company "A", commanded by First Lieutenant Edmond D. Terrell; Company "B", commanded by Captain Lucien E. Bolduc; and Company "C", commanded by Captain Albert Poteat. The remaining units, Company "D", commanded by Captain Edmond P. Schexnayder, Company "E", commanded by Captain Elden L. Mansfield, and Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Robert L. Marble, are now in their first week of training.

For the first time since beginning training last June the 11th Infantry is conducting the majority of training through the medium of an instructional training committee. The committee is responsible for all of the larger units of instructions and is composed of approximately 18 officers and 36 enlisted men. The training committee is working directly under the S-3 Section with Captain Fred A. Barringer acting as committee chief with the overall responsibility for the instruction.

Way Up There

Hammering Hank Aaron, of the Milwaukee Braves, is still hitting around .500 and it doesn't appear likely he's going to let up. He has 50 hits in 124 times at bat and has hit 10 home runs and driven in 34 runs. The last one to hit over .400 was Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, in 1941.

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The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

TREKING BACK from the long, long weekend were hundreds of Indianheads who we were quite sure were so filled with adventures that we interviewed them. After about an hour of trip-hammer conversation, for all the interviewees had a few million words to say on the subject, we sifted through the multitude of facts. Then we subtracted the amount of money left from last payday, divided it by the days left to the next, and the vacation talk added up to this:

"Where did you go?"

"Out."

"What did you do?"

"Nothing."

SAFE AND SANE, anyway. Let's take "sane" first. Since we didn't run up a batch of bills enjoying our relaxation, we have little to worry about. The only trouble with that conclusion is that very few people are convinced they do not have a multitude of serious troubles. The experts say worry is the sickness of the age and very few of us find peace of mind in this anxiety-torn world. Cancer and heart disease may cause many deaths, but we're told that plain worry contributes more to a shorter life than both these ailments.

DON'T WORRY if you don't happen to be a worrier. We realize that the crowd is doing it, but who wants to be popular at that price? Some of the characteristics of the 1959 worry models lead us to believe that the new ones are no different from the old. You are a worrier, they say, if you: Get out of bed to make sure your turned the water faucet off tight, if you make two or three trips to the front door to see if it is locked, if you reopen a letter you've just sealed to be sure you signed it, if you're afraid you've posted a letter in the wrong box, if you keep opening your billfold to see if your Identification Card is still there.

YOU WORRY too much if you have little routines like retracing your steps, leaving the front door on your left foot and when you made the mistake of leaving first on your right foot, if you have rituals like always washing the left hand before the right, if you habitually count to 30 before you ring a doorbell, if you think the French smoke too much.

• • •

FLINGING his shoe upon the floor with a bang, the new arrival at the hotel suddenly remembered that the man in the room on the floor below was an anxious, nervous individual who required much rest and quiet. "So don't worry him," exhorted the Room Clerk. Suddenly remembering him, the newcomer removed his other shoe and placed it gently upon the floor without a sound. About an hour later the newcomer was roused from his bed by a loud knock at the door. It was the worried man from the floor below who demanded to know "When in the deuce are you going to take off your other shoe?"

• • •

BEFORE the long weekend some Indianhead fishermen told us that they were worried about the possibility of the fish not biting. AFTER the long weekend we were assured that it's silly to worry about someone or something that won't worry back. The fish weren't worried in the least.

• • •

STATISTICS lead us to the conclusion that sometimes, especially during long week ends, it may pay us to stay in bed. The National Safety Council, however, says that it really makes little difference when you become a statistic. It's the fact that you become one that hurts.

• • •

BEING A STATISTIC can cause pain, expense, embarrassment, and what is worse, you may get in trouble with your wife.

"You're joking," exclaimed an Evanston, Illinois housewife when her husband phoned her from the hospital to tell her that "while driving down the street I was struck in the face by a canoe." It happened. The canoe, blowing off the car ahead, smashed through the windshield of the car behind and caused the driver severe facial cuts.

• • •

LOVE'S NOT ALL it's cracked up to be. Back in '57 many of us recall reading that Hollywood actress Kim Novak became a statistic when Jeff Chandler clutched her in his arms during a movie scene and squeezed her passionately. She gasp-

See LIL INJUN, Page 16

Sound Off . . . Leo J. Dionne

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Sfc Lacy Hamuton, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a master sergeant who speaks up on how he thinks a trainee should be treated.

BY SFC LACY HAMILTON

When the word 'Dionne' is mentioned one immediately thinks of the quintuplets by the same name. Master Sergeant Leo J. Dionne of Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry is a distant relative of the quints. However, the story here bears no relevancy on that fact. He is a former Canadian who has served with the United States Army for more than 10 years.

Sergeant Dionne grew up in the province of New Brunswick, Canada. He entered the United States in the spring of 1948, and enlisted in the Army later that same year.

Completing basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey and a brief course at Fort Ord, California, he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington where he joined the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division and remained for a short time and then sailed for Japan, where he joined the 27th Infantry "Wolf hound" Regiment.

When the war clouds burst over Korea in 1950, he landed with the 27th at Pusan, Korea on July 10. The unit was ordered to defend the Pusan Perimeter as a "hole-plugging" unit. During the fierce fighting in the defense of the perimeter, Sergeant Dionne was seriously wounded and was evacuated to the United States.

After being hospitalized for nine months, he joined the 139th Antiaircraft Gun Battalion at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. In 1952 he went with the unit to Niagara Falls, New York where he served until September 1953 when he was reassigned to Camp Stewart, Georgia. Undergoing a period of training he went to Chicago, Illinois and performed air defense duty there.

Sergeant Dionne reenlisted in April 1954 and gyro-scoped to Germany with the 10th Infantry Division. As a platoon sergeant with the 86th Infantry Regiment, he remained with them throughout the reassignation periods from conventional to the pentomic concept to reorganization of the Second Infantry Division.

As a trainer of men, Sergeant Dionne has taken a personal interest in the problems of the members of his platoon.



Photo by Sfc Lee

SOUND OFF . . . "First impressions are lasting impressions is certainly profound in meaning," says Sergeant Dionne, as he tells of the need of better training within the Army.

Master Sergeant Speaks On Treatment of Rcts.

By M-Sgt Leo J. Dionne

If one would ask any trainee if there was anything that impressed him upon his arrival in the area of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, the chances are nine times out of ten that the answer would be, "The manner in which I was received."

Now, as I look back to the days when I was a recruit, I can easily see why. Nobody ever told me where I could find the post exchange, chapel, service club, or the theater. Nor did anyone ever make my bunk for me or help me with my bags when I was overloaded.

My question: Is this kind of treatment good or bad for the individual? I think it is good. Nobody ever bated being in the Army more intensely than I did until I went to Japan in 1949 and joined the 27th Regiment (Wolfhounds). At the Wolfhound Regiment I received treatment similar to that the newly inducted soldier receives in the Army today. It was at this point when my attitude toward the Army changed. Even though I have not been with the 27th Infantry since the early days of the Korean War, I still have deep sentiments for it and would like some day to rejoin it.

I firmly believe that the reason for my change of attitude and the lingering feeling which I possess for the 27th is due to the type of treatment received at the initial receiving point. The adage, "First impressions are lasting impressions," is certainly profound in meaning. The Army has realized this to be a fact by adopting better methods of treatment for the man who is stepping out of civilian life into a profession which might be a career for him. It all depends upon how well we "sell" the Army.

BIG CATCH

Bill Swiacki was the Columbia University end who made the sensational catch of a forward pass to enable the Lions to score a 21-10 upset over Army in 1947.

M-Sgt Receives 8th Army Award

By Div PIO

The Meritorious Service Certificate was awarded to Master Sergeant Wattie T. St John Jr., 2d Administration Company, Second Infantry Division, by Lieutenant Colonel Neil N. Snyder, adjutant general, Second Infantry Division May 22.

The award was presented for service performed April 9-20, 1958, while assigned to the Eighth Army. He conceived and implemented a more rapid and efficient procedure for processing appointments to Department of the Army's selected applicants in the Regular Army, the citation said.

His last assignment prior to the Second Division was with Adjutant General Personnel Actions Branch, Headquarters Eighth United States Army.

BASEBALL

The first perfect major league baseball game was pitched by Cy Young of the Boston Americans May 5, 1904. He did not allow a Philadelphia player to reach first base.

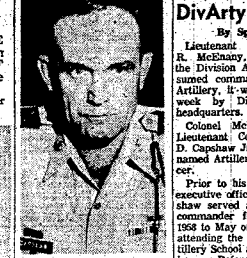

Photo by 122nd Sig Bn

NEW EXEC . . . Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr.

New Assignments

Lieutenant Thomas F. Jett, Fort Rucker to 2d Aviation Company.

First Lieutenant James R. Turley, 2d Aviation Company, is attending Helicopter Training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Ronald McGinnis, Company "D", 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sergeant First Classs Thomas Kibler, 1st Battle Group, 7th Cavalry, to Headquarters Troop, 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Privates Thomas D. McKay, Joseph M. Bellerosa, Ronald C. Brown, Johnny E. Bevine and Dale T. Maxon to Company "A", 13th Transportation Battalion.

Recruits Baker, Cassady, Craft, Edgeworth, McMannas, Mullins and Shepard to Company "B", 13th Transportation Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, former Artillery S3 Officer assumed command of the 15th Artillery this week as Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., former 15th Artillery Commander, assumed duties as Division Artillery Executive Officer.

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DivArty Names New Exec. Off.

By Sp5 Davis

Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, former S-3 of the Division Artillery, has assumed command of the 15th Artillery. It was reported last week by Division Artillery headquarters.

Colonel McEnany replaces Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., who has been named Artillery executive officer.

Prior to his appointment as executive officer, Colonel Capshaw served as 15th Artillery commander from September, 1958 to May of this year, after attending the Senior Field Artillery School at Fort Sil, Oklahoma. Before attending the school he was assigned as project officer, Strategic Joint Plans in England.

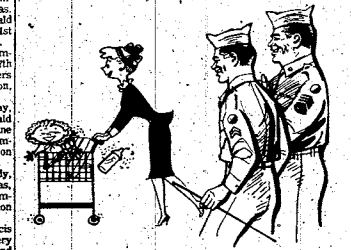
Entering commissioned service in 1942, Colonel Capshaw served in the Pacific during World War II, in Korea during 1946 to 1948 and again in 1950 and 1951 when he participated in five campaigns. He is a graduate of the advanced Artillery School, the Command and General Staff College and the Artillery and Guided Missile School.

Lieutenant Colonel McEnany entered the Army in 1940 and served in Europe during World War II where the participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Following the war, he served in Alaska named Artillery executive officer, from February, 1946 to November, 1948. During October, 1950 to June, 1953 he was assigned in the Far East. He was named to the post of Artillery S-3 in September 1958.

A graduate of the Special Warfare School and the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Colonel McEnany served as a National Guard advisor in New York before assignment to the 2nd Division Artillery.

END OF THE LINE

The Blueback, last conventional submarine to be built for the Navy was launched at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Ar-on May 16.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8 Trainees Fire Perfect With Scorpion at Stewart

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

Of eleven trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry who fired the M56 "Scorpion" 90mm. assault gun qualification course at Fort Stewart, eight scored a perfect score of 400 points out of a possible 400 thus qualifying as experts. Three members of the cadre of the 87th's Assault Gun Platoon fired the course and also qualified as expert gunners.

The Assault Gun Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarter Company of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry thus established a record on the qualification course at Fort Stewart that is likely to go unmatched for some time.

The platoon, led by First Lieutenant Frank J. Nugent, Jr., spent the first two weeks in May at Fort Stewart, billeted with the 69th Armored. During that time the trainees fired M56 Tables I through VIII. Tables V through VIII were the important ones since they counted for qualification.

The trainees who established the brilliant record are now back at Kelley Hill with their parent unit and have entered basic unit training. This training allows them to practice their newly acquired skills in coordination with the other trainees in the battle group. They are practicing the jobs they will perform when they join the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, 7th U. S. Army, stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The eleven trainees who earned expert badges are Privates Donald W. Armintrout, Richard C. Baldwin, Grover R. DeRosa, Anthony A. Didomenico, William C. Jarboe, James D. Kelley, Delton Loesch, Joseph G. Mattingly, Everett L. Owens, Kenneth L. Rennier, and Kenneth G. Stephenson. The three cadremen, permanent members of the 87th Infantry, who also qualified as expert gunners with the Scorpion are Master Sergeant Calvin Pohawpatchoko, Sergeant First Class Robert E. Fitch, and Sergeant Edwin M. Frazier.

The M56 Scorpion is a light tracked vehicle mounting a 90-mm. gun. It is primarily an anti-tank weapon. A platoon of Scorpions is assigned to each Infantry battle group for anti-tank defense.

Yankees on Bottom

For the first time in almost 20 years the Yankees are on the reverse end of the baseball standings. Instead of being on top as usual they are on the dead bottom as this article is being written. In 1940 they found themselves in the same spot and ended the season in third place. Who knows? Maybe the trend will be the same this year. At least it is time for a change.



Photo by SFC Sloan

CERTIFICATE AWARD . . . Sergeant First Class James C. Myrick, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery was presented with a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service for outstanding duty during his two years as section chief of the Public Information Office, 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

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7.10x15	26.95	19.88
7.60x15	29.95	22.88

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Col. Attends War College In July 59

By SpS Davis

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery commander, is slated to leave the division early in July to attend courses at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, it was announced this week.

Prior to assuming command of the artillery, Colonel Goodwin served as artillery executive officer.

Academy Graduate

A 1936 graduate of West Point Military Academy, the 46-year-old officer arrived in the division August 20 after serving in the Pentagon from 1954 to 1958 as chief of training and also as chief of the Manpower Division.

During 1951 to 1954, Colonel Goodwin served with General Headquarters in the Far East as deputy chief of psychological warfare and also in Korea during 1953.

In Europe WW II

During World War II he served in Europe as commanding officer of the 405th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and as Operations Officer, G-3 at Third Army Headquarters in Europe. He participated in the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

Following World War II, he became an instructor at the Field Artillery School. He also attended the British School of Gunnery, the Command and General Staff College and the Artillery School.

Colonel Goodwin currently resides with his family in Columbus, Georgia.

Births

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas L. Love, 2d Aviation Company, a daughter, Pamela Sue, born at Martin Army Hospital April 26.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Micheal Kost are the proud parents of a girl, born May 17. It is their third child.

• • •

Before Starting a Trip — Take a Nap Instead of a Sip.

• • •

Drinking plus Driving Equals Disaster.



LT. COL. MCDANIELS

IG to Leave 2nd Division Next Week

By Div PIO

Second Division headquarters announced that Lieutenant Colonel Orrin O. McDaniels, inspector general, will depart the division June 1 to be assigned as inspector general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark, will assume duties as Second Division inspector general June 1.

Lieutenant Colonel McDaniels was first assigned as inspector general, 10th Infantry Division April 15, 1957, while the 10th was stationed in Germany. During the change-over last June, when the 10th Division replaced the 2d, he remained in the division as inspector general.

Lieutenant Colonel McDaniels entered the Army as an enlisted man in September 1940. He worked his way up the ladder to platoon sergeant before he was commissioned as second lieutenant January 24, 1941.

In September 1943, he was assigned commander of Company "B", 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. Six months later he was reassigned as S-3, 1st Battalion, 142nd Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Colonel McDaniels was wounded while fighting with the 36th Infantry Division, and was sent back to the states.

Between August 16, 1943 and February 12, 1950, he was post executive officer and later post commander of 4003 ASU, Fort Crockett, Texas.

He was apointed executive officer, Second Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, in September 1950.

Lieutenant Colonel McDaniels has fought in many campaigns, including Sicily, Naples, Anzio, Rome - Arno and Southern France. He was in several campaigns in the Korean War.

Among his many decorations are the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Lieutenant Colonel McDaniels has graduated from several military schools, including The Infantry School, Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, USAREUR Intelligence School and USAREUR Inspector General School.

PROTECTED

He: "May I kiss you?"
She: "No, I have scruples."
He: "That's okay, I'm vaccinated."

Col. Leaves 2d Division For School

By 87th Infantry PIO

Col. William A. Purdy, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, has been selected to attend the Army War College in August of this year.

Colonel Purdy has served as commanding officer of the 87th since July 1957 while the unit was in Germany and still part of the 10th Infantry Division.

A native of Texas, Colonel Purdy attended the University of Texas for one year prior to entering the United States Military Academy where he graduated in 1941 and was commisioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. From that date until 1944 he held several troop commands and instructor assignments at Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort McClelan, Alabama, and Fort Benning. He served in the Pacific Theater of Operations in various staff assignments until November, 1947, when he joined the Army General Staff in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Purdy returned to West Point in 1952 where he was an instructor in the Social Science Department. His first assignment in Germany came in October, 1955, when he joined the Headquarters USAREUR G4 Section in Heidelberg. In February, 1957, he became executive officer of the 87th Infantry Regiment, and six months later assumed command of the 1st Battle Group.

Colonel Purdy holds a master's degree in political science and economics from Vanderbilt University.

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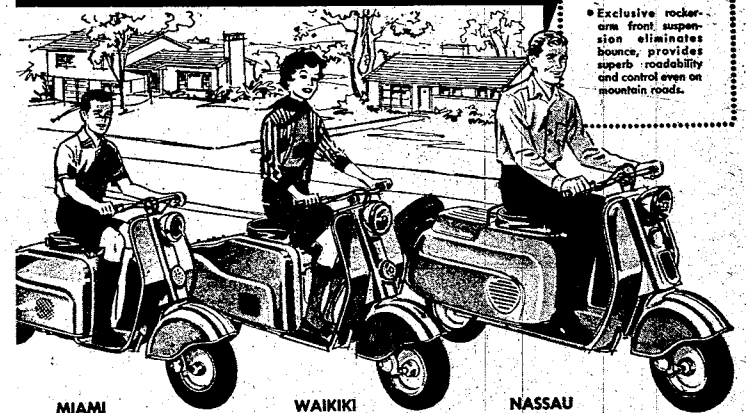

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Medics Name Top Student

BY Sp5 Raymond Davis

Private George B. Mead of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery graduated with top honors from the 2nd Infantry Division Medical School sponsored by the 2nd Medical Battalion during graduation ceremonies last week.

The 22-year old soldier from Saint Paul, Minnesota, gleaned a total of 425 points out of a possible 500 during the seven-week course, to be named top student out of 39 attending.

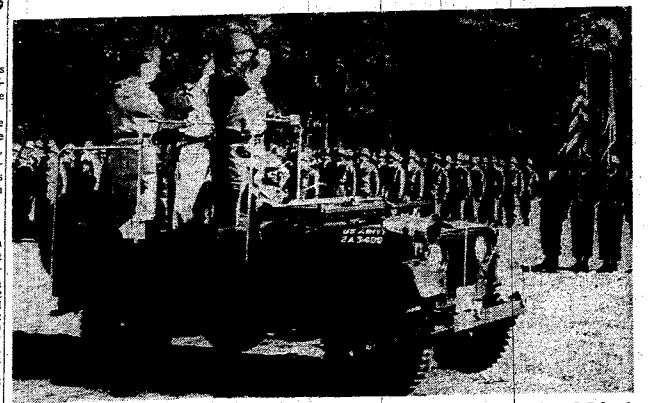
Basic Mission

The school has the mission of giving advanced individual training in basic medical care to selected persons who may later serve as medical personnel with their respective units. During the rugged course, the students are taught such subjects as anatomy, human relations, evacuation of sick and wounded, emergency medical care, field sanitation, drugs and physiology plus other medical course designed to make him a top flight medic.

Private Mead attended the University of Minesota where he studied civil engineering, psychology and business administration for three years prior to entering the Army in January of this year.

OVER 400 HOMERS

Only two active players in the Major Leagues have hit over 400 home runs in their careers. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, has slammed 482 homers and ranks fifth behind Babe Ruth (711), Jimmy Foxx (534), Mel Ott (511) and Lou Gehrig (494). Stan (The Man) Musial, Saint Louis, Cardinals, hit his 400 homer at the start of this season.



TROOPING THE LINE . . . At the final parade and graduation ceremony held at Essenbagger Field by the 1st Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel L. W. Billings, commander of troops (right), Major General R. H. Wienecke, commander of the Second Infantry Division (center), and Colonel Charles S. Shuttle, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, salute the colors as they troop the line.

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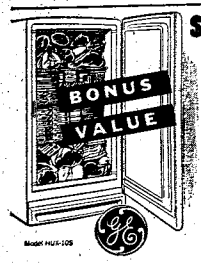

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Possible Scored With Scorpion At Ft. Stewart

By 2d Lt. Robert Hendry

A member of the First Infantry, Sergeant First Class Lloyd Grayson, recently scored a "possible" of 400 points with the 90mm self-propelled M-56 Scorpion, at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Sergeant Grayson, platoon segeant of the Assault Gun Platoon, accompanied the 87th Infantry to Fort Stewart for qualification firing with the M-56, the latest addition of anti-tank weapons for the Infantry.

During this exercise, Sergeant Grayson also acted as loader, driver, and squadleader.

Anti-Intoxication

A Little Brew Can Blur Your View.



Photo By Pvt. Eckert

FIRST INFANTRY . . . Colonel Charles G. Shettle, First Infantry, Second Battle Group Commander, addresses assembled members of the JCOC group who visited the Battle Group on May 8.

CLUTCH PERFORMER

Lou Gehrig holds the Major League record for runs-batted-in in one season with 184 in 1931.

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M-Sgt Named 1st Sergeant D Co 1st Inf

By 1st Lt. John Duran

Company C, 2d Battle Group, First Infantry, has recently welcomed Master Sergeant William F. Hamilton, as their new first sergeant.

Sergeant Hamilton, a former member of D Company, 1st Infantry, entered the military service in June 1941. During the Korean War, he saw action in the third Korean winter campaign, and the Korean summer-fall campaign of 1953.

He wears the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Commendatoin Ribbon with Pendant, National Defense Service Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, ROK Presidential Unit Citation and the Good Conduct Medal, third award.



BEST MESS . . . Sergeant First Class Paul H. Phillips, Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry mess steward, is the proud recipient of the Battle Group Best Mess Plaque for May.

Five Men Take 27 Years Svc. With Div. Arty.

By Sp5 Davis

The reenlistment program in the 2nd Division Artillery is on the upswing for May, according to Master Sergeant George DeLong, Artillery Recruiting chief.

During the first two weeks of this month, five artillerymen have reenlisted and one extended his enlistment. Out of the six, three reenlisted for their own vacancies, one reenlisted to attend stenographer school, one for an overseas assignment in Hawaii, while the last extended his tour of duty for three months.

Reenlisting for six years were: Specialist Fifth Class John Farrell, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery for his own vacancy; Specialist 4th Class Robert J. Shade, six years to attend stenographer school; and Sergeant Norman D. Johnson, six years, for a tour in Hawaii. Also reenlisting for their own vacancies were Geant First Class Thanas J. Troy Jr., three years in Service Battery, 12th Artillery; Sergeant Firs tClass Thomas J. Leavell, six years. Battery A, 15th Artillery. Extending his enlistment for three months was Specialist Fourth Class Dennis Schweitzer of Battery B, 12th Artillery.

87th Inf. Displays Weapons at Selma

Elements of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry joined with the Air Force on Saturday, May 15, in a demonstration of military power.

Twenty-eight members of the 87th went to Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Alabama to display the basic infantry weapons as part of the Armed Forces Day program.

The weapons shown to the public at the Air Force base ranged from the Army's .45 caliber pistol to the Air Force's F-102 supersonic jet. The 87th displayed weapons that ranged from the pistol to the M56 "Scorpion" 90 mm gun.

Personnel from the 12th and 15th Artillery accompanied the members of the 87th to exhibit 105mm. and 155mm. howitzers, weapons usually used in support of infantry battle groups.

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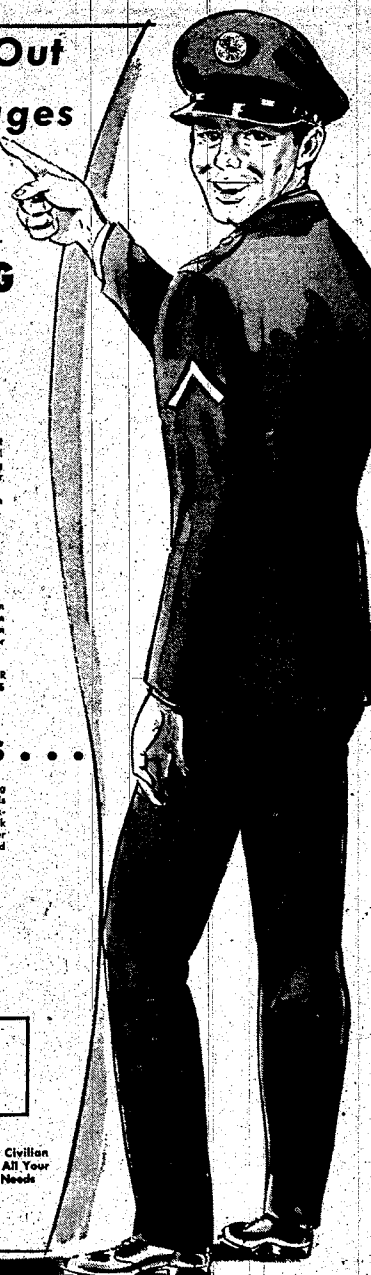

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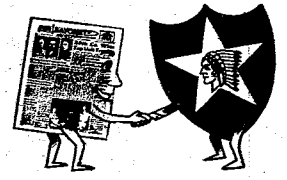

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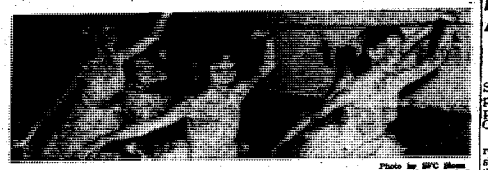

Photo by SFC Sloan

WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS . . . A portion of Tchaikovsky's beautiful Nutcracker Suite, The Waltz of the Flowers, is performed by young members of the Fort Benning School of Ballet during a presentation conducted at Martin Army Hospital last Sunday. The ballet was sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club and directed by Miss Rossie Gilmore, prominent dancing instructor.

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News and Views

Ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion met at the home of Mrs. William H. Danzeisen, Jr., last Thursday morning for their regular coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Danzeisen and Mrs. William H. Fischer. Guests were Mrs. James F. Hughes, wife of Colonel James F. Hughes, Division Trains commander, and Mrs. C. T. Quinney, mother of Mrs. Richard C. Fletcher.

Mrs. Bill Cummings, wife of Captain Cummings, who is retiring at the end of the month, was presented a silver candy dish. Mrs. James F. Hughes poured coffee, and Mrs. Rue D. Fish served iced tea.

Mrs. C. T. Quinney became a proud grandmother May 24, when Mrs. Fletcher had a baby boy, her first child. He was named Richard C. Fletcher, Jr.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. William Brennan are the proud parents of a son, born May 18 at Martin Army Hospital. He was named Casey J. Brennan.

Captain Brennan is aide-de-camp to Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Infantry Division commander.

• • •

Reported by Mrs. E. W. Vail

The Division Headquarters Ladies held their bi-monthly coffee yesterday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Ladies from G-1, JAG, Provost Marshal and Finance hostessing the affair were Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mrs. J. J. Crimmons, E. W. Vail, Mrs. R. E. Bess, Mrs. D. Speights, Mrs. M. T. Farmer, Mrs. T. E. McCaffery, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Mrs. W. W. Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Kearns and Mrs. R. L. Wood.

The theme of the coffee was a "Circus Motive." The center piece was a "carousel".

Name tags were in the shape of a ring master's hat and crop.

New arrivals greeted were Mrs. J. G. Norris and Mrs. K. R. Lindner.

Honored guest was Mrs. Robert Mayer.

A beautiful corsage was presented to Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner.

• • •

The Ladies of the Big Indian head will hold their business meetin gtoday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren J. Otley, 135-C Magrath Street.

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Post School of Ballet Presents 'Nutcracker' and 'Pandora Box'

BY DIVARTY PIO

Talented youngsters of the Fort Benning School of Ballet made one of their most important presentations May 24, during a three-part ballet presentation at the Martin Army Hospital Red Cross Lounge.

The youngsters, under the direction of Miss Rossie Gilmore showed excellent form when they presented Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and the difficult ballet, Pandora Box. In the audience to see the excellent presentation were parents of the students and patients of the hospital.

Beginning the program were students of the modern dance who performed the waltz, tango and cha-cha with a musical setting of the Harlem Nocturn and Sadie Thompson.

Outstanding

The beautifully presented Nutcracker Suite was outstanding for its interpretation of the great works. In the presentation were Misses Cookie Ashley, Sandra Cummings, Cynthia Daniels, Barbara Goodman, Kathleen Goss, Gayle Miller and Jill and Lynn Valenteen who danced the Waltz of the Snowflakes. Dance of the Flutes was danced by Misses May Hix, Peggy Jenkins, Linda Eelman and Jenifer Lowe.

Another outstanding presentation was by Misses Linda Billings, Molly Erdman, Yvonne Bingham, Lynn Craddock, Catherine Harrigan, Jo Ann Hartley, Vickie Morales, Allison Mowbray, Karen Snyder, Sippy Star and Barbara Vail who danced the Waltz of the Flowers. The march was performed by Misses Cathy Adams, Lynn Barringer, Deborah Dolce, Stephanie Kearns, Mindy McAuley, Betsy Rollman and Debbie Smith. Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy by Jo Ann Hartley. Grepak's Russian Dance featured the talents of Misses Margie Akins, Mary Carsons, Judith English, Rene Foshee, Penny Foshee and Phyllis Martin.

Pandora Box

During the third portion, the beautiful ballet, Pandora Box was presented.

Pandora was danced by Vicie Morales who interpreted Pandora's happiness of the beautiful world with a high degree of professionalism.

Aspects of the beautiful world was danced by Misses Linda Billings, Lynn Craddock and Catherine Harrigan, while Misses Molly Erdman and Yvonne Bingham danced the fairys who bring the box which is filled with troubles in the form of flu, headaches and hay fever, danced by Misses Lynn Craddock, Linda Billings and Catherine Harrigan. The colored insects which were further troubles for Pandora were danced by Yvonne Bingham, Allison Mowbray, Karen Snyder, Sippy Star and Barbara Vail. The hope for the world was danced by Jo Anne Hartley.

Costumes were by Mrs. W. W. Hoyle. Masks were designed by A. E. Dowling, Columbus School of Art. Chairman of the dance activities was Mrs. Mariano Morales.

Social Events

News and Views in the 2nd Div. Social Scene



VISITING ATLANTA GIRLS ARE TREATED TO A DANCE At Service Club Number 4 During Their Visit To The 2d Div.

USO, JWB Girls Feted by 2d Div. During Weekend

Thirty young girls from the Walton St. USO and the JWB arrived at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon for a weekend of festivities at Service Club No. 4.

Miss Dessie M. Smith, club director, and Miss Oralla Tompkins, program director, arranged the trip and the programs for the young ladies.

On Saturday afternoon, May 23, they were feted with a Tea Dance with music by the "Charlatiers" of Company C, 87th Infantry, 2d Division.

On Saturday night over 800 2d Division men gathered at Service Cub No. 4 for an Orchestra Dance with music by the swinging combo of the 2d Division Band led by Sgt. Joseph Murat.

Sunday morning found the young ladies with their escorts from the 87th Infantry as special guests at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel for Church services. Later the girls and their escorts were guests of Company B, 87th Infantry for the noonday luncheon.

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NEWLY ELECTED . . . New officers of the Officers' Wives Club elected at the concluding May luncheon held earlier this month at the Main Officers' Club are: (left to right) Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, First Vice President; Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, President; Mrs. Frank N. Roig, Treasurer; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, Second Vice President; and Mrs. Cary R. Payton, Secretary.

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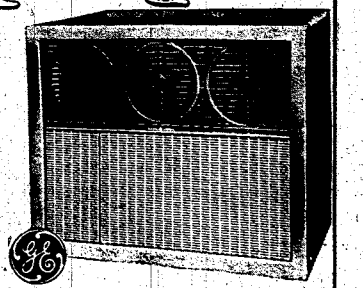

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Photo by SFC Sloan

I MADE IT . . . Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw (left), Commanding Officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion pins the Silver Bar on Lieutenant Herbert J. Nordhauser, Headquarters Battery, newly made First Lieutenant.

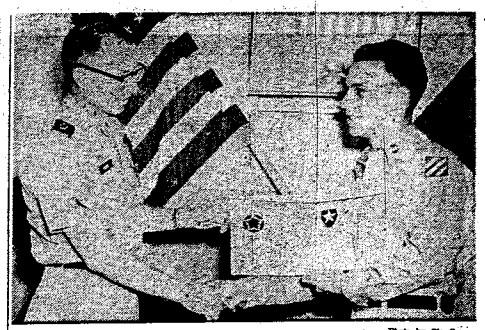

Photo by Ste Cairns

ACHIEVEMENT . . . Private Dominick Cavone, Co B, 2nd Engineer Battalion (right) is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Captain Robert C. Point, Co B, 2nd Engineer Battalion commander (left). Private Cavone will compete in the 2nd Division Soldier of the Month for May.

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Continued from Page 8

ed. But the gasp was not from emotion, nor was it acting. It was a cracked rib. POLICE in San Diego, California raced to a house that had been struck by an automobile. The driver surprised them when they sought to find out how and why he had crashed into the house. As the police approached the car, the driver stood up and wagged his tail at them. It seems that the owner of the car, a Don Snyder, left his dog alone in the car, and neglected to set the hand brake. Somehow, while thrashing around, the dog pushed the gear shift lever into drive, and the car rolled down the hill and crashed into a house.

ACCIDENTS can happen in any situation. Back in Missouri a hitch hiker from Kinlock stuck out his thumb to an oncoming car. The car swerved too close and hit the thumb which was treated and bandaged by an amazed physician.

ANYTHING WE DO carries with it a hazard which, unless we are constantly on the alert, may transform us into a statistic which "shouldn't happen to a dog." Perhaps the most unkind example of occupational hazards in our memory happened to an East Los Angeles Dog Catcher, Donald Baird. When he accepted the job, Baird didn't figure on the lady who bit him when he tried to impound her pet. "A dog's life I live," said Baird.

WE HOPE that the long weekend produces no casualties among Indianheads. But it is well to note that the hundreds of Indianheads who went "out" and did "nothing" were being very risky. So maybe the next time you'd be better off staying at home.

POSTSCRIPT: The National Safety Council says that about 75 percent of all fatal accidents happen at home. That leaves only one thing left to do for us who wish to remain safe: Stay alive.

Promotions

To Captain
Thomas E. Dupree, Second Aviation Company.

To Specialist Fifth Class
Bruce B. Culpepper, Second Aviation Company.

To Specialist Fourth Class
Edwin J. Bengle, Second Aviation Company.
Gary G. Blalock, Second Aviation Company.
Peter A. Cattano, Second Aviation Company.
Otis Hebert Jr., Second Aviation Company.
Lonnie E. Stone, Second Aviation Company.
Lynn F. Watson, Second Aviation Company.
Stuart P. Nelson, Second Aviation Company.

Pvt. Makes Top Grades In Radio

By Peter D. Jaeger

Private John W. Reaves of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was honor graduate at the 2nd Division's Radio-Telephone Operators School with an average of 99.22, the highest average in five sessions of the school.

Private Reaves, who comes from Charlotte, North Carolina, is not unused to academic honors. A graduate of Mars Hill Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for students of business administration.

While at college Private Reaves won his letter in track as a member of the cross-country team. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity.

The school from which Private Reaves received his most recent honors on April 25 is a two-week course taught at Sand Hill.

Private Reaves will go to Germany with the other trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, where they will join the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry in Schweinfurt. In Germany he will be a radio-telephone operator for the battle group.

Nine Re-Enlist In 122nd Signal

By 122d Signal Bn. PIO

Nine men of the 122d Signal Battalion re-enlisted during May.

They are: Private First Class Ashcroft and Private Brown of Headquarters Company, Specialists Fourth Class Mills, Delp, and Wheeler, Private First Class Traub, and Sergeant Richmond of Company "A". Specialists Barkley and Rapp from Company "B".

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D Company Wins 23rd Infantry's Moro Chow Pot

By Lt. Robert D. Stachel

Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, presented the unique 23rd Infantry Best Mess Plaque, the 'More Chow Pot,' to Sergeant First Class Ernest I. VanVelsor, Company D mess steward, at D Company's newly decorated mess hall May 13, during the evening meal.

Sergeant VanVelsor's team, consisting of Specialists Fifth Class Rodolph P. Breault, Clayton Gregg and Edgar S. Jones, all first cooks, Specialists Fourth Class H. Tapia, Private First Class David T. Power and Recruit Edward J. Jens, second cooks, were the first to take the 100-year old Moro Chow Pot away from Mortar Battery.

Mortar Battery won the trophy when it was originated in January of this year and kept it until Friday. For having won it the required three months consecutively, the Mortar Battery crew was entitled to affix a metal plaque to the trophy, marking their achievement.

Delta Company is commanded by Captain Wallace S. Tyson, Second Lieutenant Roland E. Slover is mess officer.



Photo by SFC Sloan

NEW AWARD . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, presents the new Organizational Maintenance Award to Sergeant First Class I. Cappaert, of Headquarters, 12th Artillery, during a presentation ceremony at the 12th Artillery Motor Pool.

12th Arty Wins Maintenance Division Award

By Sp5 Ray Davis

The Organizational Maintenance Award for April was presented to the 12th Artillery Battalion motor section May 23, during a visit by Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Division commanding general.

Following an inspection of both track and wheeled vehicles, General Wienecke presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class Albert I. Cappaert, battalion motor sergeant.

First Award

The brief presentation ceremony marked the first time within the 2nd Infantry Division that the maintenance award has been presented. The roving plaque will be presented every month to various units within the division who attain a high score during a monthly maintenance inspection.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

According to battalion motor officer, Captain James J. Cravens, the 12th Artillery motor section has licensed over 600 new drivers in addition to keeping the battalion's vehicles in top operating condition. Vehicles assigned to the unit are of track and wheeled types. Training and transportation officer for the 12th Artillery is Second Lieutenant Thad Roberts.

Lt. Rose Receives Achievement Letter

By Div PIO

The Certificate of Achievement was awarded to First Lieutenant Jerald L. Rose, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division, by Major General R. H. Wienecke, commander, Second Infantry Division, May 23.

During the period of May 26, 1958 to May 15, 1959, while serving as education development officer, Lieutenant Rose performed his duty in an outstanding and meritorious manner. Lieutenant Rose exhibited unusual ability in scheduling and coordinating an overall education program designed to enhance the educational qualification of 2d Infantry Division personnel.

During this period approximately 75 personnel received an eighth grade education, 380 personnel qualified for high school equivalency, and approximately 150 officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel in college level courses.

First Infantry to Lose Top Notch Photographer

By Pvt Leonard Malone

The old adage "one man's loss is another man's gain" holds true in the case of a young 1st Infantry private who is a professional photographer. Private Maurice A. Rykert, who recently completed his training with the 1st Infantry, is scheduled for shipment in the near future.

Private Rykert, assigned to company 'A' for basic combat training, decided while dairy farming in Michigan that photography was for him. He obtained a small box camera and set to work learning how to use it. His achievements since include working on such assignments as the Tri-State Championship Boat Races and doing cinemaphotography for the Detroit Lions football team.

Several of his pictures have appeared in "Speedway News Magazine". He also was awarded a National Photo Award sponsored by the National Grange Magazine. He did a travelogue in Florida which was chosen to be viewed on the College Television Network in Michigan.

His work for the 1st Infantry recently included a window display in Columbus as a part of the Armed Forces Day program and the recent visit of the JCOC delegation at the 1st Infantry.

After graduating from high school in 1954, he enrolled at the famed Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, California.

Private Rykert plans to continue his career after his tour of duty with the Army.

4 Men Cited For Service With 7th Cav.

By Pfc Gene Conners

Four men of the 7th Cavalry were honored at a retreat ceremony held May 18.

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, commanding officer of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, presented the Army Commendation Ribbon and three Gary-Owen Trooper awards to Master Sergeant Albert A. Kuser, Master Sergeant Albert Olivera, Sergeant First Class Randell M. Schwenk and Sergeant John McCabe, respectively.

Sergeant Kuser was cited with the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding performance of duty as a platoon leader and first sergeant.

Receiving the Gary-Owen Trooper award for meritorious service in the following fields were: Sergeant Olivera, Squadron Motor Sergeant; Sergeant Schwenk, Training; and Sergeant McCabe, Senior Radio Mechanic.

Sfc Wells Takes Top Honors In C B R Course

By Peter D. Jaeger

The top graduate of the United States Army Infantry Center course in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare given during the last two weeks in April was Sergeant First Class George E. Wells, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Wells entered the Army in 1943 and is entitled to wear the Combat Infantryman Badge for his services with the 12th Armored Division in World War II.

The Sergeant and his wife are active in church affairs in Columbus.

Sports Schedule

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HARMONY CHURCH —Open from 1000 to 2000 hours seven days a week

SAND HILL — Open 1000 to 2000 hours seven days a week

Boxing

Thursday 28 May — Boxing Smoker in Doughboy Stadium at 1730 hours

Baseball

Sunday 31 May — DivArty vs 151st Engineer Group at 1400 hours

Golf Course

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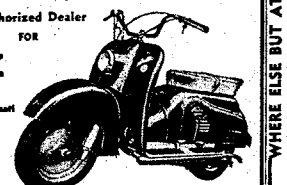

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POTATO SALAD FIT FOR A KING

Pvt. Quirk Named Soldier Of Month At 7th Cavalry

By Pfc Gene C. Conners

Private First Class John E. Quirk, Troop A, was winner of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, Soldier of the Month Award for May. He was also the winner of the Brigade Soldier of the Month. Private First Class Quirk has served previous tours of duty in the Army and the Air Force.



Photo by SFC Sloan

NEW CO . . . Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany has assumed command of the 15th Artillery. Prior to his assignment, Colonel McEnany served as S-3 of the Division Artillery.

Royal Baker at 9th Inf. Cooks Army Chow 'Fit for a Queen'

By 9th Inf PIO

Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has as one of its cooks a chef who once cooked for a queen. He is Private First Class Elias Van Der Woude, who was born in the Netherlands and is now serving in the Army with this unit.

After completing high school in his native land, Private First Class Van Der Woud entered the Horeca Hotel School in Utrecht, Netherlands and then was employed by the Hotel der Nederlanden located in Vreeland, about 30 miles from Amsterdam. It was here that he was employed as an assistant chef when the hotel was visited by the royal family of the Netherlands, accompanied by President Cote of France with his family.

In 1955, Private First Class Van Der Woude decided to broaden his horizons and be immigrated to the United States. In order to improve his English he worked in a green house and then in a candy factory for a period of six months. He then was employed by the famous Treadway Inn, in Rochester, New York, as an assistant chef.

The practive of culinary arts is his hobby as well as his vocation. In his leisure time he creates works of art using pastry, chocolate and sugar. In 1957 he won honorable mention in competition in New York City for a landscape featuring a New England Church. In 1958 at the Boston Hotel Show he received a special award for a scale model of the Treadway Hotel where he was employed. This model was made of sugar and was completed to the minor details, including inside lighting, and was over eight feet long. He keeps his hands in shape by preparing decorative salads and cakes for the mess and on occasion treating his guests at home by serving tasty and unusual menus.

Private First Class Van Der Woude expects to return to the Treadway Hotel when he completes his military service, but his ambition is to obtain his United States citizenship and later go to Switzerland to broaden his experience by working in one of those famous hotels.



FIXING SOMETHING SPECIAL AT HOME



Photo by Sp-5 John Caton

SUNDAY MEAL . . . Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry personnel have a good Sunday meal as Private First Class Elias Van Der Woude shows his culinary arts. Preparing trays of cold cuts and cold potato salad so attractive that the men do not know whether to eat it or just look it is one of his many specialties.

Moving Fast

A freckled faced school boy matched the speed of the world's best in the 100-yard dash as he reeled off a 9.3 seconds last week. Only seven men ever ran the 100-yard dash as fast as John Mostlyn, Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, New Jersey.

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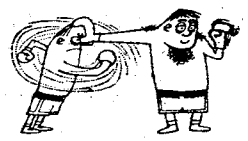

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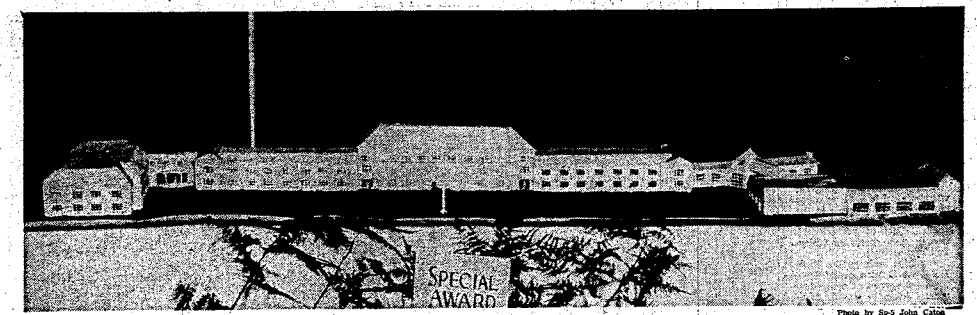
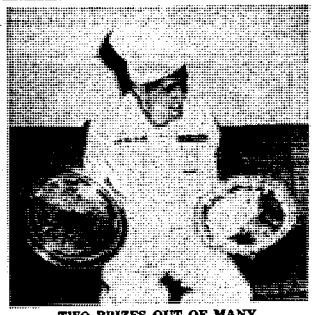


Photo by Sp-5 John Caton

ROOMS FOR RENT . . . Private First Class Elias Van Der Woude, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, won a special award in 1958 for this scale model of the Treadway Hotel, Rochester, New York. This scale model, made out of sugar and complete even to inside lights, was over eight feet long.



TWO PRIZES OUT OF MANY

Presentaton

CG Gives Commendation To 10 NCOs of 1st. Inf.

By Lt. Robert Hendry

At retreat ceremonies staged by the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry May 14 at Kelley Hill, ten non-commissioned officers from the First Infantry were presented letters of appraciation from Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander.

The men receiving the letters were, M-Sgt. Buel T. Calhoun, M-Sgt. Willie B. Register, Platoon Sgt. Loren L. Cox, from Headquarters Co.; Platoon Sergeant John L. Fortner, and Sfc. Richard W. Mathews, Co. 'A'; Master Sergeant William F. Hamilton and M-Sgt. James F. Noe, Company 'C'; Sergeant First Class Roy W. Maskell, Company 'D'; Master Sergeant Charles R. Reynolds and Sergeant First Class William C. Chapman, Mortar Battery.

Company commanders of the men receiving the letters called them forward for the reading of the citations during the individual ceremonies.

In his letters, General Wienecke stated, "The attributes of intelligence, cheerfulness, sense of duty and initiative, coupled with commendable efforts for professional self improvement, have greatly enhanced the success of the 2nd Infantry Division's training mission, and have provided an example of a non-commissioned officer who exemplifies our Motto "Second to None".

Following the graduation parade held on May 16 at Essenbagger Field, General Wienecke personally congratulated all of the men who had been awarded the letters.

PARACHUTIST

The world record delayed-pull parachute jump was set by Lt. Col. Vasily Romanuk of Russia. In 1945 he jumped from 43,005 feet and fell 39,838, or about seven-and-a-half miles, before opening his chute at 3,172 feet.

2d Div Holds Diving Meet On June 4-5

By Div PIO

The 2d Infantry Division Swimming and Diving Championship will be held June 4-5, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Harmony Church swimming pool.

That leaves only a little over two weeks for the swimmers to get into shape for the tournament. The following championships will be determined:

a. 50-yard free style
b. 100-yard free style
c. 100-yard relay
d. 150-yard relay
e. 200-yard relay
f. 1 meter diving

Awards will be presented for the first three places in each event.

Major commands may enter one team not to exceed eight individuals. Individuals may not enter more than two events in addition to the diving event. The team championship will be determined on the basis of five points for first place, three for second place and one for third.

A meeting on the conduct of events and assignment of officials will be held at 10 a.m. June 3, at the Special Services Office, Bldg 3806, Sand Hill. All athletic and recreation officers will attend.



Photo by SFC Sloan

HONOR GRADUATE . . . Private George B. Mead of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery was named honor graduate of the 2nd Division Medical School last week during graduation ceremonies. The 22-year old trainee who attended the course as part of his advanced individual training earned a score of 825 out of a possible 850 points.

COMPARISON

West Germany's area is 95,724 square miles with a population, estimated in 1956, of 53,500,000. East Germany has 42,112 square miles and an estimated population of 18,000,000.



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Holiday Given To 11th Inf. Basic Trainees

By 1st Lt. W. Balentine

The trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry enjoyed a training holiday this past Monday with some additional recreational activities going on in the Battle Group Area.

A special athletic program was designed to have as many participants as possible in the games. The focal point of the program was on unit competition in such sports as volleyball and softball.

Facilities such as the Kelly Hill Post Exchange and theater were opened at other than normal hours to provide additional recreational activity for the new group of trainees just received by the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.



INDIANHEAD'S LIVING SYMBOL . . . The May 31st edition of the Ledger-Enquirer Sunday Magazine cover features the living symbol of the Second Infantry Division's famed Indianhead, Sgt. George L. Hunt, in flaming color. Attired in authentic costume of a Comanche Chieftain, Sgt. Hunt, a Comanche Indian himself, and a member of the Second Infantry Division's Aviation company, headlines the story of the Division patch and flag in the May 31st edition of the Ledger-Enquirer Magazine. Order your extra souvenir copies today from Ledger-Enquirer Circulation Dept., FA 2-5831. (Above photo: Sgt. Hunt in Comanche dress stands as the living symbol of the Indianhead at a recent Second Division review.)

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6 Men Represent 87th in Swimming

By Private James Hummel

Six trainees from Company A of the 1st Battle Group of the 87th Infantry will represent the battle group in the 2nd Division swimming meet to be held at the Harmony Church pool on June 4-5. Privates Gary Parker, Tom Crystal, Gerald Goodwin, Hubert Dirr, Bob Kracik and James Lang will participate in the four-man relay and 50-yard free style competitions.



Photo by SFC Kaan

LETTER OF COMMENDATION . . . For superior performance in instruction of a class on the authentication systems, Sergeant George T. Shrewsberry, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, was presented with a Letter of Commendation.

15 Receive Badges At 702d Ordnance

By M-Sgt Jesse Holbert

During a ceremony conducted May 23 at Headquarters, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, commanding officer, presented wheeled vehicle mechanics badges to eight men from Company 'A' and seven from Company 'B'.

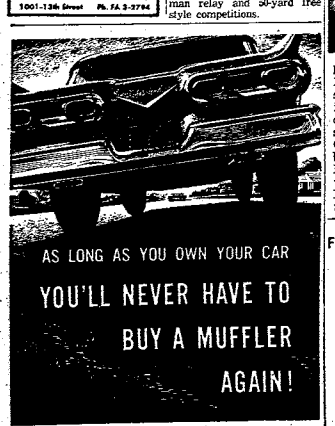
The men from Company A receiving badges were M-Sgt Paul E. Cunningham, Sfc Augustine Aragon, Sp-5 Aubrey E. Joshua, Sp-5 William J. Clark, Sp-5 William D. Minor, Sp-5 Ora G. Thomas, Sp-5 Sylvester Washington, Sp-5 Burton E. Barber. Men from Company B receiving badges were Pfc's Kenneth N. Schad, John A. Dunlop, and Thomas J. Zemakokowski, Privates Bernie Casey, Michael S. Sluck, Franz Parthe and Bernie O. Young.

DEEPEST MINE

The world's deepest mine is the Champion Reef gold mine in Mysore, India. It reaches 9,811 feet below the earth's surface.



GETTING NEEDLES . . . SFC Ebbert Hall of the 702nd Ord. Bn. gets a polio shot from dispensary medic Pvt. Darell Veriebe.



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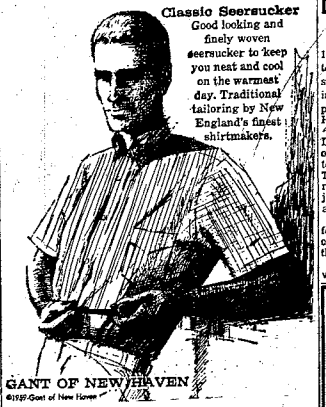

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Div Trains Lose To 428 Medics

By Lt. Bulford W. Addy

On Sunday afternoon May 17, the 428th Medics baseball team squeezed by the 2d Division Trains by a 4-3 margin in 10 innings. The game was played at Bennett Field, Sand Hill.

The Medics' starting pitcher, Donold Prokopchuk, was taken out after retiring only one batter and allowing all three Trains runs. Young came in relief and did a remarkable job as he struck out 17 men and without allowing a run.

Poole pitched a good game for the Trains and allowed only seven scattered hits throughout the game.

The winning pitcher, Young, won his own game in the tenth inning. With one out and a runner on second base, he lined a single in center field, scoring the winning run from second. Young then proceeded to retire the next three men in order in the bottom of the tenth.

428th Med Bn	100	002	000	1	—	4	7	3
2Div Trains	300	000	000	0	—	3	5	3

250 Games Won

There are two pitchers who are now still active in the majors that have won over 250 games. Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves, won his 250th game just last week, and is the only left handed pitcher in history that has won 20 or more games for nine seasons. Early Wynn, Chicago White Soxs, is the leading active pitcher with 254 wins.

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Photo by SFC Kaan

SAFE . . . Anderson, first sacker of the Artillery team, slides into third base as Brown of the Trains waits in vain for the ball. That was as far as anyone on the Arty team could get as they were defeated by a 9-0 score. The game was played last Sunday afternoon at Bennett Field, Sand Hill.

Div. Trains Clobbers Artillery By 9 to 0 in League Baseball

By Lt. Addy

The Second Division Trains clobbered the Second Division Artillery team of the USAIC baseball league, 9-0, in a game played last Sunday afternoon at Bennett Field in Sand Hill.

The Division Trains turned on the power as they made 15 hits off the helpings of the Artillery pitchers Alexander and Farmer. Everyone on the Trains except left fielder Howard made a hit. He helped out by getting two walks and scoring one run. Trains' shortstop Koppes banged out three singles and drove in two runs as well as scoring one. Third baseman Brown also drove in two runs with a double and single. Six of the Trains' team hit in double figures.

The Artillery nine could gather only five hits and could not cross the home plate. Broubaugh, the Arty catcher, collected a double and single and right fielder Bish made two singles. Second baseman Yancik made the other hit, a single.

Alexander started for the Artillery team but did not have it as he was yanked out in favor of Farmer. Neither one could stop the bats of the Trains as they hit safely in every inning except the first and eighth and scored in six different innings.

The Trains pitcher, Poole, pitched a masterful game, allowing only five hits. Alexander was the losing pitcher.

Division Trains	022	310	101	—	9	15	1
Division Arty	000	000	000	—	0	5	1

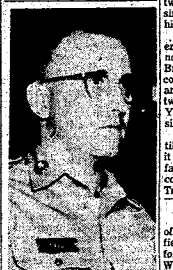

Photo by Sfc Lee

NEW HONORS . . . At ceremonies held last Wednesday afternoon, Sergeant Charles Richardson, 2d Administration Company, Second Division, receives the Commendation Ribbon.

ONE ON THE FIRE

Ray Mantle, younger brother of the N.Y. Yankees centerfielder, is a fixture in left field for the Ft. Lewis, 12th Inf. Warriors this season.

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A GREAT HONOR . . . The Division Best Mess Plaque for April was presented to Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, by Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division.

ARMY RECORD

An Army infantry sergeant, Sfc George Harrison, Jr., is believed to have set a record in swimming the 47 mile-length of the Panama Canal in less than two days.



Photo by Sfc Lee

SECOND TO NONE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, commanding officer, 13th Transportation Battalion (right), named Sergeant James W. Watson, Company "A", 13th Transportation Battalion, as the "best driver of the month" for April.



Photo by Sfc Lee

NEW RIBBON . . . Sergeant First Class Allen E. Hodge, 2d Administration Company, wears the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant after presentation of May 20.

Co 'A' Unbeaten In 9th League

By 9th Inf. PIO

Company "A" is currently leading in the 9th Infantry Softball League.

The main reason for their success has been the pitching of Sgt. Robert Scholz. His brilliant pitching with good fielding backing him up has led to A Company winning two straight games, giving up only one run each game.

In the spring tournament Mortar Battery edged out A Company and is currently still in the running for the Division Spring Softball Championship.

The officers of the 9th Infantry are participating in the Officer's Softball League on Main Post. The Honchos, as they were named, are capably handled by 1st Lt. Henri Weinberg.

	Won	Lost
A Company	2	0
B Company	1	1
C Company	1	0
D Company	1	0
Mort Batt.	0	1
Hqs Company	0	2

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1st Inf Private Expresses Views On 1st 6 Months of Army Life

By Private Leonard W. Malone

The last date has been crossed off the calendar and the day we have been waiting so anxiously for has finally come.

Now we might ask ourselves, "Just what is it that has come"? For the newly enlisted or inducted recruit it was a new world altogether — a world that was completely unfamiliar to him. Consequently, an adjustment to this "New World" had to be made. Over a six-month training schedule that adjustment is now complete.

The "New World" was a place in which the words "mess hall" struck fear in the hearts of men and an overnight pass was a heaven-sent gift given sparingly to the worthy and elected few. Still further back, there were such dreaded things as physical training, the gas chamber, the infiltration course(which seemed to have been scheduled for the rainest day,) kitchen police, bivouac, endless hours of training, 4 a.m. reveilles, platoon sergeants, etc., et al, ad infinitum.

Naturally all these things caused the former secure, cocky civilian, now a nervous military neophyte, to quiver right down to his painfully new combat boots. You have to ask yourself, "How did I do it?" "How did any of us do it?" Then we remember that in spite of all the unpleasantries, there were some enjoyable, humorous times also. Like watching a recruit, who had locked his keys in the locker, saw through the metal fasteners with his Boy Scout knife. (There seemed to be at least one of these unthoughtfuls in every platoon). Equally humorous were the things they said while talking in their sleep. While standing fire guard one night I heard one of them say, "Fall out with your weapons and your wives". These are only a few of the many humorous episodes.

Now, assuming that you are patriotic and you still want to know how you did it, you may want something personal you can relate it to. Here is the author's opinion of why and how you did it.

In civilian life your job, friends, social functions and leisure time were for the most part your own choice. In short, you decided for yourself what type of life you would lead and what type of environment you would surround yourself with. As a result you had a common denominator in which things around you were in accord with your own tastes, a reflection of yourself. In the Army this is not so. You found yourself in an endless, panoramic, parade of life. Everybody and everything is in the Army.

You have to admit that being an integral part of something like this is intoxicating and exciting. You meet people from all different parts of the globe, completely different backgrounds and from all sorts of occupations. In my present company, Mortar Batery, 1st Inantry, there are representatives from China, Italy, Ireland, Germany, Greece, Hungary, and even Brooklyn! The Army's huge melting pot, that never stops melting, provided you with an excellent opportunity to exchange with, cooperate, and understand all sorts of people. It wasn't just a surface meeting either. These were people you learned to live with. As a result of this complete diffision of life, you, the recruit, grew and matured, physically and morally. This type of growth makes the recruit mature enough to accept his responsibilities and succeed in a six-month training program of this type.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commanding general, presents a certificate and a $25 check to Sp-4 Shannon R. Owens of Battery C, 12th Artillery. Specialist Owens was named Division Artillery Soldier of the month for May.



TOPS FOR MAY . . . Specialist Fourth Class Shannon R. Owens, Battery C, 12th Artillery (right) receives a certificate and cigarette lighter from Lieutenant Colonel Alan H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, after his selection as 12th Artillery Soldier of the Month for May. Specialist Owens also took the honor last October and went on to win Division Artillery honors. The ceremony was conducted last week at 12th Artillery Headquarters.

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SAFETY PLAQUE . . . Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, presents Captain Abner B. Moore, 23rd Infantry motor officer, with the Second Infantry Division Safety Plaque, signifing three months without a single traffic accident.

Scientific Advisory Panel Assigned Vice-Chairman

Appointment of Dr. Clifford C. Furnas as vice-chairman of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel was announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Dr. Furnas is chancellor of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.

* * *

HE SUCCEEDS Dr. James W. McRae as vice-chairman of the Panel. Dr. McRae was named on April 21 as chairman, succeeding Richard S. Morse, who in turn will succeed Dr. William H. Martin, retiring on May 31 as the Army's Director of Research and Development.

In 1955-57 Dr. Furnas was Assistant Secretary of Defense, Research and Development, while on leave from the chancellorship of the University of Buffalo. During World War II he served with various groups of the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dr. Furnas' degrees include that of Bachelor of Science from Purdue University in 1922, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in 1926. He has served as an associate professor of chemical engineering at Yale University; as Director of Research, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, and as a director, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

DR. FURNAS is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Chemical Society; Newcomen Society; Sigma Xi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon and Theta Chi. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Institute of Aeronautical Science.

* * *

DR. FURNAS is the author of numerous technical articles and several books, including "America's Tomorrow; The Next Hundred Years."

His research fields are process metallurgy and physical chemistry. He has specialized in research in fluid flow, heat transfer, combustion and other phases of research related to aviation.

Infantry School Announces More Allied Students

The Infantry School at Fort Benning can boast this month of the largest number of Allied countries represented at the school in the past few years.

The school's Allied Liaison Section reports that 39 countries are represented, three more than highest totals in recent years.

The countries in turn represent 225 Allied students who are enrolled in classes in the school. They range in rank from sergeants to colonels.

Countries represented are Argentina, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Austria, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Afghanistan, Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey Ethiopia, Liberia, Libya, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Viet Nam.

Infantry School courses which students from these countries are taking include Infantry officers advanced, associate Infantry officers advanced, Infantry officers leader, Ranger, airborne, Allied associate company officer and Infantry communications officers courses.

AER-ARS Drive Expects Upswing After Payday

The 1959 Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society fund raising campaign is in full swing.

The drive opened on April 15 and will continue until July 15. The goal set for the campaign is $25,325. All donations made by post personnel will be utilized at this installation to assist Fort Benning personnel in financing emergencies, such as delayed pay or allotment checks due to transfer, or other matters that cannot be immediately corrected.

It is expected that the drive will take a definite upswing on Monday June 1, pay day, in lieu of Sunday May 31, bringing the participation nearer to the 100 per cent desired.

CROCKER FULL

Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, Cal., supported by the City, has more than 1,000 original old master drawings dating from the 15th century through the early 19th.

RETREAT CEREMONIES

Retreat Ceremonies was held in the 7th Cavalry on Friday 8 May. The Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack D. Akin, presented Sergeant First Class W. H. Shinholster with the Garry-Owen Trooper Award, for outstanding work and achievements in the motor pool. Captain William H. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Troop was presented with the Troop of the Month Award.

MORNING CALM

Korea, known as the land of the Morning Calm occupies a mountainous peninsula in Northeastern Asia, dividing the Yellow Sea from the Sea of Japan.



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BOSS TAKES OVER . . . When the wives of Leiutenants Franklin Scott and Vernon Shelton (sitting) toured the area of Bravo Battery 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, little did their hubbies expect that they would take over the Battery. It just goes to show—don't underestimate the power of a woman.

Buy Savings Bonds



IT PAYS TO RE-UP . . . Sgt. Daniel Quinn, Battery B, 10th Artillery, is shown after he invested his Re-Up bonus in U. S. Savings bonds. He reenlisted for another six and his bonus came to approximately $1,480.

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GUESS WHO? . . . Sp4 Bernard P. Patton, Company D, 29th Inf., looks at the front cover of the April-June issue of Infantry Magazine. The rugged-looking Infantryman charging from the helicopter is none other than Sp4 Bernard P. Patton.

Crews Give Aerial Show

Several hundred persons turned out for the Aerial Demonstration given at Cactus Drop Zone near Lawson Army Airfield under warm and bright skys, and saw the Army aircraft types stationed at Lawson Field perform a variety of missions in support of Armed Forces Day, May 16.

In addition to the Army planes, Air Forces aircraft from four Air Force Bases in the southeast were parked on the East-West Ramp at Lawson to be viewed by the public. A C-123, troop carrier, from Pope AFB N. C., a C-119, troop carrier, from Miami, Florida, two T-33, jet trainers, from Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and a C-121, Constellation were toured by a large number of guests.

The Army planes showed the versatility of their capabilities with short field take-offs, resupply drops, and message pick-ups from a line stretched between two poles on the ground.

The helicopters captured the crowds attention with vertical take-offs, auto-rotations, sling-loads and wire laying missions.



DEMONSTRATOR MAKES HIS GETAWAY
From H-19 Chickasaw 'Copter in Aerial Show

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New Books At Library

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

Saunders — THE SOVIET NAVY (NF)
Rossiter — FACE CULTURE (NF)
Rickover — EDUCATION AND FREEDOM (NF)
Christie — ORDEAL BY INNOCENCE (F)
Nash — BEAUTY IS NOT AN AGE (NF)
HOLMES — HILL SMOKE (F)
Pei — GETTING ALONG IN RUSSIA (NF)
Asimov — MINE TOMORROWS (F)
Reik — COMPULSION TO CONFESS (NF)
Taylor — PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY (NF)

On the Bookshelf

WATCH ON THE BRIDGE by David Garth. (Putnam, 1959)

"A novel based on an actual incident, the crossing of the bridge at Remagen on the Rhine, Germany's legendary defense and the turning point of the war in Europe if this break-through could be accomplished. A number of people, both German and American, identify their past and their future with the bridge as orders for the all-out attack on one side, no retreat on the other, are given."

* * *

HENDERSON THE RAIN KING by Saul Bellow (Viking, 1959)

"A bizarre comedy about Henderson, an American millionaire with the strength of a rhinoceros and bad teeth, who is driven from one adventure to another by an inner voice crying "I want, I want." "Do you not rush through the world too hard?" asks King Dhafu, student of medicine and psychology, and ruler of the African tribe on whom Henderson has eventually descended. This story tells how the wily Dhafu used Henderson in a scientific experiment involving a lion."

* * *

PLEASURES OF HIS COMPANY by Samuel Taylor. (Random, 1959)

"A social comedy in which an irresponsible, debonair, globe - trotting playboy, divorced for many years, returns unannounced on the eve of his daughter's wedding."

* * *

BRAVE MEN AND GREAT CPTAINS by Richard Dupuy. (Harper, 1959)

"The authors of this analysis of the essentials of military leadership base their study on American military leaders and their achievements or the reverse in land battles and campaigns from the Revolution to the Korean War. . .All the American generals from Washington to Eisenhower are here, and also many less great or almost forgotten."

GOLD OF TROY by Pierre Payne. (Funk, 1959)

"The his story of the founder of modern archeology Heinrich Schliemann, whose wish to uncover fabled cities of the Homeric Age led him to excavate not only Troy by Mycenae as well."

WATER RECORD

Speed-reatless Donald Campbell, hunched in his jetboat Bluebird, zoomed up and down England's becalmed Lake Coniston at 275.15 and 285.35 mph to average 280.35 for a new world record. But the world's fastest man on water still was not satisfied. He plans to try for 300 in Canada and then go after the land speed mark on Utah's Salt Flats.

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151st Engineer News

Engineers Donate Blood To Red Cross Campaign

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) assembled in their Battalion classroom last week to donate blood to the Red Cross. Members of the unit gave a pint of blood each to the cause.

The proudest man in Headquarters and Service Company is Sp5 Sanders, one of the company cooks. Sp5 Sanders is the father of a girl born last week.

Company A's Sgt I. M. Watson has completed his course of instruction and graduated from the Fort Benning NCO Academy.

Company A has been assigned to act as aggressors for the 586th Engineer Company (FB) and the 600th Engineer Company (FM)'s Army Training Test, which is to be conducted the 19 thru 22 May 1959.

* * *

COMPANY C began construction of two standard type sheds in their company area. The sheds are to be of wood.

Another project which Company C has recently completed is the rehabilitation of Bickford Trainfire Range by the Second Platoon under the supervision of their Platoon Sergeant, Sfc Haynes.

Beginning on the May 18 Company C will have two men attending the Post Typing School. The men who will attend are Pvt Larry Viles and Pvt Joseph Roeprim. The School will last approximately six weeks.

From the 29 May thru the 20 June 1959 Sgt Wayne Banks will be attending the 2nd Division NCO Academy.

* * *

COMPANY C has two men who have been levied for overseas assignments. They are: Pvt. Wright and Pvt. Neitzel. Bot herlisted men will be assigned to the 94th Engineer Construction Battalion, APO 154, New York, New York.



RED CROSS NURSE ACCEPTS BLOOD
From One of the Members of 151st Engineers

Lt. General Moore Visits At Army Infantry Board

Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, deputy chief of staff for military operations, Department of the Army, visited the United States Army Infantry Board May 19 to see items now being tested by the Infantry Board.

He inspected a static display at the Sandy Patch Development and Test Area and a firing demonstration at the Boards Pond Three Range.

The Good Conduct Medal was awarded to SP4 William L. Montgomery, Sp4 Alfred B. Wright and Pfc Rex H. McDaniel. The fifth award of the Good Conduct Medal was made to M-Sgt Fred C. Denny, Platoon Sgt. of the Boards Mortar and Surveillance platoon.

Pvt. Jimmy D. Rogers has been assigned to the Infantry Board. He completed his basic training with Co. B, 11th Bn, Fort Jackson, S.C. Pvt Thomas S. Shirock was assigned to the Infantry Human Research Unit from the 507th Trans, Det., Lawson Army Aviation, Command.

Sp5 James R. Murray, first cook in the Infantry Board Detachment for the past two years has departed for assignment at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he will attend a helicopter mechanics school.

On completion of the school Murray will be assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command at Ft. Benning.

N Y FIRST

New York was the first state which issued automobile licenses and driver's licenses. A new law requiring motorists to register their cars went into effect April 25, 1901, along with their names and addresses. The fee was $1, and 954 registered that year.

ALASKA'S

The state flower of Alaska is the forget-me-not and the bird is the willow ptarmigan.

PREVENTS COLD HURT

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army now has designed a "Wind Chill Chart" to help prevent cold injury! "One of the principal causes of cold injury is wind chill," says a recent Army statement. "Through issuance of cold weather clothing and equipment, cold weather training of personnel and the dissemination of meteorological forecast data, the new chart may prevent serious cold injury." According to the statement, everyone knows that it feels colder when the wind blows, but most people don't realize how much colder. The Wind Table (which will appear in DA Circular 40-33) will show, for example, that if the temperature is expected to be 35 degrees above and the expected wind velocity is about 20 miles per hour, the effect on exposed flesh is the same as 38 degrees with no wind.

Lawson Sends Motor Convoys

Motor convoys of the four Lawson Army Aviation Command units participating in Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, from Mayso—June 9th, departed Lawson Field recently.

Personnel of the 31st Transportation Detacument, 1st Army Aviation Company, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, Planned arrival at Fort Bragg sometime on May 21st They will be attached to 82nd Airborne Division for operational control during the Exercise.

Lawson will send 84 officers and warrant officers and 344 enlisted men to the Fort Bragg Exercise, which is to test the joint roles and complimentary relationships of tactical air power and Army Field Forces in a joint training role.

The aircraft of the 1st Army Aviation Company and the 31st Transportation Company departed Lawson Field on May 21st. They went directly to field positions at Brown Airstrip and the Yadkin area at Fort Bragg.



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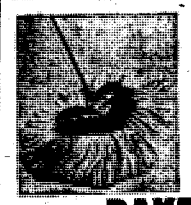

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Hot As the Weather

AMU Rifle and Pistol Teams Garner Wins

Advanced Marksmanship Unit Rifle and Pistol teams from Ft. Benning continued to roll along in major competition with victories this month.

The pistol team won two of the major team matches and established a new record in individual .22 caliber timed-fire shooting at the annual Southwest Regional Pistol Championship May 15-17 at Dallas.

They added a clean sweep of the Festival of Five Flags Annual Pistol tournament at Pensacola, winning all three major team events, all individual aggregates and the individual grand aggregate.

• • •

THE RIFLEMEN "tore up" western rifle ranges, winning 12 of 14 individual matches and sweeping both four and two-man team events at Ft. Hood, Tex.

At the same time, AMU shooters ploughed their way to victory in the Kansas State Hi-Powered Championships at Ft. Riley and captured both individual aggregate and 600-yard slow fire titles in that event.

At Dallas, Sfc Arthur C. Ogden led the AMU .22 caliber team with a 397-14x, while Sfc William Blankenship was top man for the Army team in the .38 caliber match. He also won the .22 caliber time - fire event and established a new service and open record for this match.

Individual winners were: .22 caliber aggregate, CWO Oscar Weinmeister, with 875 - 27x, Col. Hancock, with an 879-45x, and .45 caliber aggregate, Sgt. Aubrey Smith, 870-37x. Grand Aggregate champion was Sgt. Roberts with a 2609-93x.

At Ft. Hood, the riflemen were led by M-Sgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick in a 864-91V win over the nation match courses in four-man competition with an individual 243-24V score.

AMU's No. Two Bolt Team took the Kansas State four-man team title with a 794-114V aggregate. M-Sgt. Lawrence J. LaCau led the squad with a 200-34V total.

Pros to Hold Golf Clinic On June 4

Five local golf professionals have scheduled a golf clinic for June 4.

The clinic is slated for the Merry Acres Golf Ranch and will begin at 7:30 a.m., and is to be conducted as the Professional Golfers Association stages its clinic. The clinic is free to all who wish to attend.

Charley Harper, Columbus Country Club; Paul Bumann, Fort Benning Country Club; Nolan Murrah, Lions' Municipal Course; Gordon Hammond, Merry Acres, and George Langworth of the Columbus driving range, form the group of local pros who will stage the clinic.

Sessions will include discussion of the grip, stance and swing, and a demonstration of all clubs by the pros.

Demonstrations will be followed by an open discussion with the pros answering questions.

A spokesman for the group of pros indicated they would be glad to follow up with another clinic in four to six weeks if the response was great enough, and that the clinics would be varied to provide an interesting program each time.

Lt. Col. L. Tallent Scores Hole-in-One

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command, Fort Benning, Sunday (May 24) did what all golfers, both professional and duffers, dream about.

He scored a hole-in-one to join that select group of one golfers.

Using an eight iron from the tee of the 143 - yard hole at the Fort Benning Country Club, he lofted the ball and watched it land approximately four feet from the pin and trickle into the cup.

Playing with the colonel and witnessing the ace were Major William E. Strough, CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) James B. Edwards and Major Bob Spitzmiller.



U.S. ARMY'S ALASKAN COMMAND "BLUE" PISTOL TEAM
Poses Here With Trophies They Won At The South Central Matches

New Champs Sparkle In Tennis Tournament



LT. KEN CARTER (R) GETS OPEN SINGLES TOP AWARD
Dethroned Champ Capt. Henry Sprague (L) And Lt. Col. Ebb Smith

Over 60 Trophy Take

Pistoleers From Alaska Show Sister States Some Fancy Firing

The Army's Alaskan Command Pistol Team at Fort Benning for the U. S. Army Pistol Championships, "warned up" in more ways than one for the 1959 Army Championship Matches, when it took over 60 trophies and other awards at the South Central Regional Pistol Matches at Fort Knox, Ky., May 15 to 17.

The Army team from the 49th State arrived at the U.S. Army Infantry Center late last month for its competitors to become acclimated to the torrid temperatures of the Deep South and to prepare for the top pistol tilts of the Army year.

To sharpen its collective shooting eye for the All-Army Matches to be fired at Fort Benning May 25 to June 6, the team accepted an invitation to compete in the South Central Regionals at Fort Knox.

• • •

SHOOTING against crack teams from the Kentucky State Police, the Louisville (Ky.) Police, the Tennessee National Guard, Fort Campbell, Ky., and the famous Screaming Eagle team of the 101st Airborne Division, the Alaskan handgunners cut a swath which may be an indication of competition to be expected in the coming Army matches.

Headed by the 1959 Oregon Pistol Champion, Sgt. Meriweather Jones of Tacoma, Wash., Headquarters, USARAL, the squad made itself known to regional competitors in short order.

Sgt. Jones won the National Individual Pistol Match with a score of 281 out of a possible 300 points, the centerfire slow fire match with 189 out of 200 points, the center fire aggregate match with 855 out of 900 points and the National Rifle Association Building Fund match with 297 out of 400 points.

Sgt. Jones also won the trophies awarded for the high master class competitor in seven of the eight other matches in which he shot. In the eighth match he took the medal award for second place in the master class.

YAC Swimmers Dunk E. Montgomery YMCA

After being beaten by the East Montgomery YMCA last month, the Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning returned victorious Saturday afternoon in a rematch by beating their opponents in a fast and furious match, 138-130.

Trailing until the 24th event in a 38 event meet, the YAC Dolphines attained a five point lead going into the last series of events. With the six relay events split 6-6 the five point lead was held and YAC pulled through to win the meet.

In the nine and ten age group medley relay, a new pool record was set by the team of Dave Henson, Tommy Arms, Richard Carmier and Ed Krafnick. The two free-style records were set by Mike Krafnick in the 11 and 12 group and John Bolles in the 13-14 age group in their respective events, the 50 yard and 100 freestyle.

• • •

JIM HEALY of the 15-17 age group set new records in both the backstroke and butterfly with identical times recorded in both events, 1:13.4.

Three swimmers in the Breaststroke events chopped old pool records. They were Mike Krafnick of the 11 and 12 age group, Edith Fruedendorf of the girls 11 and 12 age group and John Bolles of the 13 and 14 group.

With the score standing at 114-109, YAC leading before the final relays, the Dolphins from Fort Benning needed three wins out of the six events to hold their five point lead.

In the first relay, Dave Henson, Steve McCarther and Richard Cormier of the nine and 10 year group pulled ahead and held the lead to cop one of the necessary wins.

• • •

THE THIRD relay team of Richard Read, Mickey Taylor, Keith McEnamy and Mike Krafnick brought in the second win easily outdistancing the Montgomery squad.

In the next to last event, the 12-14 freestyle relay team of Steve Huppert and John Bolles, won by half a pools length with YAC winning the meet before the last event.

Swimmers Vie To Represent Benning in Meet

Fort Benning's Special Services team to represent the Infantry Center in the Third Army Swimming and Diving Championships at Fort Rucker, Ala., June 26th and 27 will be selected from the winners and other outstanding performers in the USAIC Swimming and Diving Championships at Harmony Church swimming pool, June 12-13.

Entries are now being received at the USAIC Sports Office, Bldg. No. 933 (Briant Wells Field House) or may be directed to Major Unit Athletic and Recreation Officers.

They will be accepted through 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, for the following events:

Ken Carter Takes Title In Singles

New champions were crowned in virtually all divisions of competition in the recent 1959 Fort Benning annual Spring Tennis Tournament.

Competition was keen as defending champions and challengers alike displayed some exceptionally fine tennis.

Lt. Ken Carter led the parade of new champions by downing defending champ Capt. Henry Sprague in the men's open singles competiton, 6-2, 6-1.

• • •

LT. CARTER then teamed up with Lt. Bill Bradley and defeated the team of Capt. Sprague and Lt. Rick McDaniel, 6-3, 6-4, to win the men's doubles championship.

In the men's open singles consolation, Lt. Bob Poindexter defeated Lt. Col. S. J. Adams, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's senior singles saw Major O. S. Osburn extended before he defeated Lt. Col. Joseph Morrell, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Delores Cook became the new ladies' singles champion by scoring victories of 6-3, 6-2 over Mrs. Louise Kearns.

• • •

MAJOR OSBURN joined Lt. Carter as a two-time winner by teaming with Mrs. Kearns in the mixed doubles division. Major Osburn and Mrs Kearns defeated Col. Smith and Miss Cook by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Handsome trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up in each division by Lt. Col. Ebb Smith, chairman of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Special Services Sponsors Tennis Tourney for All

Not to be confused with the recently completed Tennis Tournament conducted by the Main Officers Open Mess tourney, the Infantry Center Special Services Section will conduct a Post-Wide Open Tournament on the new Tennis Courts located adjacent to the rear of Theater No. 2, on the 8th through the 12th of June.

Entries are being received for the Open Division, singles and doubles; Senior Division also singles and doubles (men) and singles and doubles for women.

Fort Benning will be the host for the Third Army Tennis Tournament to be held June 22nd through June 28th. The winners in the Post Tournament will represent Ft. Benning.

Entry forms are available at the Sports Office located in Bldg No. 933 (Briant Wells Field House).

Sport Shorts

THREE TIME WINNER

St. John's is the only basketball team to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament three times.

• • •

HOME-PLATE HOTEL

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs holds the major league record for the most grand-slam homers in a season. He smacked five.

Charlie Quinn

Firing Matches Build Backlog of Protection

By the time this edition of the Bayonet reaches you, the 1959 U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships will be in full swing here at the Benning ranges.

Riflemen and handgunners from Army installations from all over the world are now shooting for All-Army championships (with our own Third Army team the defending rifle team).

Strange to say, this competition, the peak in the Army annual marksmanship program, holds but little interest to many of us and there are some who consider the competitive marksmanship program to be nothing other than an opportunity for skilled shooters to add to personal glories and have a good time doing so. Perhaps, if the truth were known, these same believers couldn't hit a four-quart syrup bucket with a canoe paddle, much less qualify with a service weapon. Too, it's odd that even though most of us can make direct hits on the bucket at least three tries out of seven, the National Distinguished Marksman's Badge is a mystery to us.

• • •

THE DISTINCTIVE gold Badge as worn by many of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit qualification in arms. Coveted by American civilian and military marksmen alike, the right to wear the Badge is earned only after "qualifying" on three separate occasions. AR 600-70 and AR 622-10 give the full explanation of requirements but, roughly, under the direction of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, particular Matches are fired in Army (regional), in the All-Army Matches (those being shot here now) and in the National Matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio. These qualifying tilts are familiarly known as "leg" Matches, those in which it is possible to win one of the three credits required for the Badge. One "leg" has to be won at the National Matches. After a "leg" Match has been fired, the results are forwarded to Washington where a rather complicated formula is followed in arriving at a "cut-off" score but it evolves that approximately the top ten percent of the competitors in the Match are awarded a "leg".

• • •

THE BADGE has been earned by youngsters who qualified after shooting in their first three "leg" matches — while at Camp Perry last year and a weather-beaten old rifleman won his third credit and the Badge. One happy old boy was proud to state that he'd won his first "leg" at Perry in 1923. Thirty-six years of continuous shooting were required of him. . . while others have shot throughout a lifetime and have never even come close. . .

To the military, the National Distinguished Marksman's Badge (which may be won by both rifle and pistol shots), denotes the wearer to be most highly skilled in the soldier's basic talent—proficiency with the weapon with which he is armed. It also indicates that he belongs to an invaluable group — that which may be called upon at any time to fill PRI requirements. . . particularly in the event of mobilization.

• • •

THOUGH BUT few of them wear the Badge, the 800-odd shooters now present here at Fort Benning belong to that same group — skilled coaches and instructors whose very presence in combat (and other) units may mean the difference of life and death to youngsters who may be called upon to face a future enemy. It is within their capabilities to instill in green youngsters, swiftly and skillfully, the ultimate belief of the American rifleman: "I'm better with this weapon than that joker over there is with his!"

Speaking of "that joker" — our Army marksmanship program has taken on a new significance these past two years. Certain and sundry Soviets have been making propaganda hay over the fact that we're tenth-raters on the rifle and pistol ranges of the world.

• • •

MAKE NO bones about it. . .world rifle and competition is no snap! It takes both skill and dedication to shoot at that level — especially when shooting against competition which cut its eye teeth on weapons we never saw until less than three years ago. As a result of the Matches now going on, the Army hopes to uncover international potential to add to that it already has in its Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Brigade Headquarters Whips Service Battery

1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters broke up a tied game with a four-run fifth inning to down Service Battery, 6-2, in a 10th Artillery League game played at Pedden Field May 19.

Brigade added three more runs in their half of the sixth, but the game was halted by rain and the fifth-inning score goes into the ledger.

Third baseman Don Seibert paced Brigade at the plate, batting out a homer and two singles in three attempts. Jim Cain's steady pitching and alert fielding limited the Servicemen to only four safeties.

Service Battery entered the scoring column first when third-baseman James Cowart led off the first with a screaming homer to left field. Brigade came back to tie it up in the second, when Siebert pounded out a single and catcher Dick Bayramshian doubled to drive him home.

• • •

CAIN PITCHED himself out of trouble in the second, getting three men to fly out after a walk and a single. Brigade went ahead in the third when leftfielder Dick Jamieson's ringing triple scored second-baseman Paul Brown, who had singled.

The Servicemen came back in the fourth to knot the count when catcher Bob Witter walked, took second on a passed ball, third on an error and crossed the plate on a fielder's choice.

Pitcher Cain opened the fifth with a walk and scored when Brown blasted a homer to left-field. Siebert followed two outs with a roundtripper to add another tally.

Bayramshian, a demon on the base paths, walked, stole second, and came home on an overthrow at third to complete the official scoring.

• • •

BROWN BACKED up Seibert's performance at the plate with a homer and single in four attempts, while Bayramshian reached base at every opportunity, with a double and three walks.

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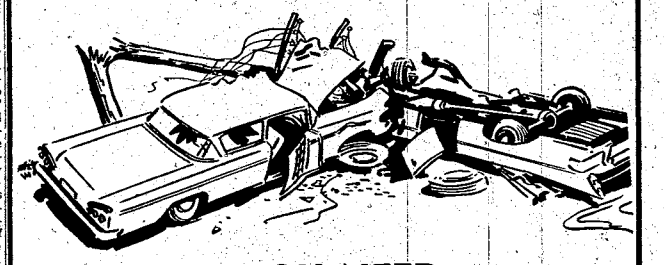

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ONE UNDER PAR . . . Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L) commanding general, Infantry center, accepts 'runner-up' trophy won by Fort Benning track team which finished second in recently concluded Third Army Track and Field Meet. Presenting award is Sfc Prestee Davis (C), team coach. Looking on is 1st Lt. Robert Hoerning, (R) sports officer, Special Services.

But Didn't Call It

Man Sinks Pocket Shot

Devotees of golf know that a hole-in-one is becoming somewhat commonplace. A pocket-in-one suggests that a side pocket had been made in one shot in a billiard game.

This time, however, the pocket-in-one took place during a golf game at Fort Benning's Country Club recently.

Seems that Mr. E. F. Wyrick of Tulsa, Okla., teed off on number eleven hole and from then on things are a bit confusing as well as amusing.

The ball had a nice slice and a bit more English than is normally desired by the golfer. It hit a young pine tree, bounced into the wild blue yonder, and came to rest in the shirt pocket of The School Brigade's commanding officer, Col. A. L. Hoebeke.

Just how Mr. Wyrick managed to make his next shot has not been determined for he was not available for comment.

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428th Dumps TSB On Harris Home Run

The 428th Medical Battalion stretched their winning streak to four straight, last Sunday, when they pulled one out with a five run rally in the seventh inning which featured a three run homer by Tony Harris, to beat The School Brigade, 6 to 5.

Harris, who in 3 previous at bats grounded into 2 double plays and popped up to left field, came up with his team 2 runs behind and runners on first and second, caught hold of a fast ball and knocked it over the scoreboard in left center field to give his team a 6 to 5 lead which they held.

The "Pillrollers" were enjoying a 1-0 lead for the first five innings when the School Brigade rallied for a 5 run sixth giving them a short lived lead.

* * *

DON YOUNG, the 428th's pitcher won his third straight, racking up 12 strikeouts to give him a total of 49 for the three games that he has pitched.

Keneth Sawyer the second pitcher for the School Brigade as the loser.

In the other Sunday game, played at Bennett Field, Division Trains pitcher, Lloyd Poole, pitched a shutout when his team beat Division Artillery by a score of 9 to 0.

Poole gave up 3 hits in the first 7 innings, weakened in the eight and ninth when the artillery loaded the bases in each inning, sending six men to bat in the eighth and five in the ninth, but Poole bore down and got the big out on each occasion.

* * *

RAIN FORCED the postponement of two of the games scheduled during the week, and figured prominently in the other, when on Monday night with two out, two on and two runs in, rain cut short a last inning rally by the 14th Infantry try to insure a 6 to 2 win for USAIC Troop Command.

For seven innings it was a battle of the "Schultzies" with Skip hurling for Troop Command and Kes for the 14th, each alowing just four hits and two runs. In the eighth a combination of Troop Command hits and 14th Infantry errors permitted the winners to score five runs for a final score of 6 to 2.

Team	Won	Lost
428th Med Bn	4	1
14th Inf	3	1
USAIC TC	3	1
TSB	2	2
29th Inf	1	3
Div Arty	1	3
Div Trains	1	3
31st Inf	0	3

No Changes In Standings In 14th Play

Although the standings remained virtually unchanged, Headquarters I, Headquarters II, and Mortar Battery each picked up a win in the 14th Infantry Softball league last week.

The two Headquarters Company teams compiled a total of 38 runs against Company's "A" 11 tallies in a two game effort.

Headquarters II broke the ice in the first with one tally, and sent up 14 men to score 11 runs in the second to take an early lead.

* * *

THE SECOND inning featured Bill Angel's homer, Don Webb's triple, and Jim Gregory's double. Headquarters II added a run in the fourth and exploded for five more in the fifth, to make it 18.

Company A scored once in the fourth, and got to the winner, Bob Moulder, in the fifth for six runs. Moulder then retired the side and picked up his eight victory for the winners. The final score was 18-7.

In a see-saw batle between Mortar Battery and Company "B", Mortar Batery finally scored two runs in the sixth to break a three inning 7-7 deadlock, and go on to win their third victory of the season.

Earlier Chuck Meyer tripled with bases loaded to tie it.

* * *

THE WINNING run scored on an error. Jim Spence's sharp liner down the left field dropped by the left fielder allowed the runner to score from second.

Headquarters I sharpened up their batting eyes as they trounced Company "A" 20 - 4 in the second game Saturday, May 23. Their fourth win put them into third place in league's standings.

GREATEST OF HIS RACE

Jessie Owens, in a poll conducted by "Ebony" magazine in 1949, was the only unanimous choice to be determined the greatest Negro athlete of all time. Joe Louis was second and Jackie Robinson was third.

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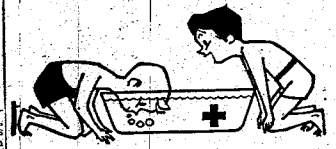
You Can Teach Johnny to Swim

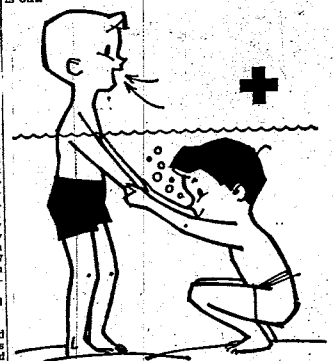
Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles prepared by the American National Red Cross.

* * *

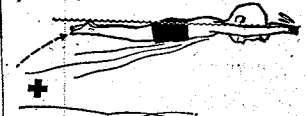
Johnny can be taught to swim more readily if you select one of his friends to learn along with him. Many of the steps can be accomplished more easily when two youngsters work together.



Getting Johnny and Jimmy accustomed to the water is the first step. Fill a receptacle with water at home and have the boys put their faces in often enough so that they can hold their breaths and stay in 15 or 20 seconds; then they practice exhaling under water and inhaling when the face is out.



In chest-deep water, Johnny and Jimmy practice breathing by doing the see-saw. Facing each other and with hands clasped, first one and then the other takes a breath, goes below the surface for two or three seconds. This continues in a rhythmical pattern.



Johnny practices the 'sled' or prone glide as it is technically called. In waist - deep water he leans forward with arms extended and hands together until his shoulders are below the surface. Taking a breath, he places his head in the water and pushes forward.

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STRING OF WINS

Cleveland Browns, then playing in the old All-America Conference hold the professional football league record for winning streaks when they went 29 games without a defeat.

* * *

AMBITIOUS FIGHTER

Bill Conn was the only light-heavyweight to ever fight Joe Louis for the Heavyweight Championship. In 1941, Conn relinquished his title for the chance at Louis.

Outfit Will Celebrate 42nd Year June 1

The Second Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., will celebrate its 42nd anniversary on Monday June 1, which has been declared 10th Artillery Unit Day.

The Cannoneers will present a tour of the area, static displays and other appropriate ceremonies in honor of the courageous history of "The Rocks Support". After the parade and Army aircraft fly-by, visitors will have an opportunity to examine the various weapons. Enterainment in the form of free rides will be provided for the children. The public is cordially invited to attend. Lunch will be served in the battery mess halls.

BATTERY "C" has returned from Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Georgia, where they assisted with the Armed Forces Day ceremonies and demonstrations.

1st Lt. Floyd C. Adams and a crew of twenty men were in charge of the weapons from Charlie Battery. The Battalion executive officer, Major Milton H. Parnelle, reviewed the display and was impressed with the fine work the men had done on the weapons and equipment. He was accompanied on his inspection by Capt. Leo S. Comish, the commander of Charlie Battery.

Master Sergeant Ralph Kell is the father of a 9 lb. 15 oz. baby boy.

The baby was born last Thursday morning at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

The HONOR GUARD BATTERY" commanded by Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, executed three salutes on Monday, May 25. The Cannoneers of Battery "B" fired two nineteen gun salutes for the arrival and departure of the Deputy Director General of Japanese Defense Hisaski Iami. The third salute of the day was a seventeen gun salute in honor of Chief of Staff of the Belgain Army.

* * *

SHORT BURSTS

The 10th Artillery Battalion Softball League is being dominated by Battery "B" as they have set a blistering pace in recently defeating Battery "A" and B-29th (elf) by scores of 12-1 and 35-0; respectively.

Starts 9:00 a.m. Friday!

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Nearly 700 Hear Gen. Medaris AUSA Speech at Post Fieldhouse

Nearly 700 members of the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army, were addressed Tuesday evening (May 19) by Major Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general, U. S. Ordnance Missile Command Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., at an association dinner meeting at Fort Benning.

Introduced by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center, the Army's missile chief described Army participation in the U. S. program to conquer outer space and the progress made in the field of the guided missile.

Gen. Medaris outlined a long series of Army "firsts" for his audience from the establishment of the first Nike base in 1947 to the attainment of a solar orbit by an Army missile in March, 1958.

• • •

"OUR COMMAND at Redstone Arsenal is now deep in the mission of devising a capsule capable of placing an astronaut in outer space," he stated, "and returning him safely after a matter of several hours flight."

The advancements being made were compared by Gen. Medaris to pre-World War ordnance developments. He referred to instances where certain weapons used in World War II were first designed in the 1890's, where, today, missiles which were first deployed five years ago are now almost obsolete.

Gen. Medaris also explained that the over-all Army missile program was being accomplished with the view of "wringing 105 per cent out of every dollar." The Jupiter intermediate range missile, first estimated to cost $499 million and to take four years to complete, was finished in three years and two months at a cost 23 per cent below the original estimate.

• • •

THE APPARENT success of the program was attributed by Gen. Medaris to the dedication of a small group of scientists at Redstone who, he declared, were spurred by the basic requirement of providing "the best possible weapons for the Infantryman of any future battlefield."

The missile command's chief expressed his belief that U.S. retaliatory forces are "adequate" at present to meet any Soviet thrust but told his listeners that a powerful weapon also lies in the fact that the Soviets do not know just how much we know about their progress in the same field.

Gen. Medaris closed his address with the assurance that nothing on the present scene detracts from the value of the foot soldier — the final symbol of victory of American arms.

FOLLOWING the address by the guest speaker, a chapter flag was presented to the organization's president, Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, by Gen. Freeman.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Infantry Center Chorus. The settings and decorations at Brigant Wells Field House were completed under the direction of Major Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer.



GEN. MEDARIS TALKS AT DINNER
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Wactivities

WAC's End Holiday, Things Normal Again

By PFC Mary Treadwell

WACtivities did not appear last week because the week before that the 17th WAC Birthday was being celebrated instead of its being written. It was therefore not reported that Pfc's Edwina Anderson, Johnnie Johnson, Bonnie Webb, Beverly Kovach, and Donna Brown were promoted to Specialists Fourth Class on May 7.

Also, Pvt's Pheme Griffin, Kathryn Imler, Carolyn McCaslin, Janie McDonald, Iona Stewart, Mary Treadwell, and Joyce Van Orman were made Pfc's the same date. One of the Pfc's, lavishing as much attention on the first chevron as an only child, was seen crooning "long life" over each temporarily appointed Pfc stripe as she sewed it on.

The 17th Birthday, May 14, proved to a festive occasion. By noon, streamers fluttered from mayopoles outside the company. Areas had been preened, the dayroom made elegant with flowers and holiday lanterns.

SGT. LONG'S immense two-tiered birthday cake rested in a piece on the refreshment table, a sake lantern swung over the fruit punch bowl. Four WAC's appeared to further (?) a theme pronounced Oriental in Japanese kimonos and shoes to serve the punch and greet the guests who arrived in a steady flow all afternoon, and who were pronounced by the EW residents of WAC barracks the most appreciative inspecting party they had ever had. The rumor that there were men in the WAC barracks the 14th was absolutely true!

The picnic-dance that evening, starting slowly, livened with the arrival of the "Blue Notes" of the NCO Club and the post Honor Guard who rose to the emergency of an unexpected male shortage.

Armed Forces day over the weekend saw a number of WAC's riding the buddy seats on the jump towers, so wistfully viewed over the months from the WAC Company. Record "jumps" for the day appeared to be six.

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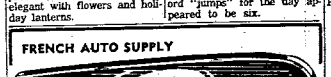
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1st Inf. Brigade News

Softball Team Takes Forfeiture Victory

With mention in this column last week as to the Brigade Softball team having almost every hazard befall them to prevent them from playing games, one would think that things should even out eventually.

Not so. Yet another complication occurred recently when the Brigade took on Searchlight Battery, 29th Artillery. In addition to rain, scheduling, heavy commitments and other stumbling blocks, the Brigade faced another obstacle to compiling an "official" record.

The Brigade dropped their game to Searchlight Battery, but it was later discovered that an illegal player had possibly been used, and, following an investigation, Brigade was awarded a forfeit. The Brigade now stands 3-0 in 10th Artillery League standings. What next?

• • •

The Brigade Softball team has been shelling enemy pitching to the tune of a .466 batting average through three games. In addition, the Brigagoons have amassed a total of 39 runs and 7 home runs.

Ed Farr, appearing in one game, holds a lusty .750 average, while Jay Bauer has banged out a .666 average including two home runs in two games. Dick Bayramshian, Gerald Bock and Jim Eason have connected for .500 averages, trailed closely by Paul Brown (.460) and Don Siebert (.400).

Ed Farr and Jim Cain own 1-0 pitching records, while forfeiture claimed the victory over Searchlight Battery.

• • •

Brigade added three new men to the enlisted ranks recently. Pvt. Jessie Jordan will work in the Brigade Craft Shop. Pvt. Walter West will assist in maintenance of the Brigade area, while Pvt. David Zolner will assume duties as Draftsman in the S-3 section.

Three Brigade men have ascended to the first rung of the "Army ladder". Sporting new Pfc stripes are Richard Jamieson, Robert Goltzer and Donald Steibing.

• • •

With a tearful eye turned to Korea, this reporter submits his final copy of "1st Infantry Brigade News". It is with fond memories that I depart Fort Benning. A la Walter Winchell, I remember:

The ever constant deadline looming before me . . . The differences of opinion" on just what makes good copy. . . the struggle for photo-coverage . . . the encouragement and cooperation of everyone at Brigade, and the Bayonet staff . . . the rare feelings that stories were "good" and the more common feelings that they "could have been better" . . . the days I cringed when little was printed and the days I gloated when a lot appeared on our unit. . .

As the song goes, "memories are made of this", and it is of these impressions that my "memories are made" as I bid farewell to Fort Benning and the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Piersch Gets Supergrade Rank at 29th

During last week an outbreak of promotions hit the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; in rapid succession the new bars and stripes began to appear on several of the officers and men.

The Battle Group gained its first "supergrade" non-commissioned officer in the person of Clayton Piersch who received his coveted "star E-9" stripes.

Piersch, formerly 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Company has assumed duties as the Battle Group Sergeant Major.

The new E-9 has been 1st-Sgt. since the age of twenty-two, four years after beginning his service career. In his 21 years of service, Piersch has been a "Top Sarge" in the Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Cavalry, and in a Reconnaissance unit.

• • •

IN OTHER ceremonies at Battle Group Headquarters during the week, the commanding officer, Col. Richard F. Kent, was kept busy pinning on the silver bars of a 1st Lieutenant on the collars of the three newest members of the 1-Lt fraternity.

They were 1st Lts: Bert Esworthy, a graduate of the University of Akron, now CO of Company B; Vincent Norman, a '57 graduate of the City College of New York, presently the Medical Platoon Leader and Robert E. Yates, a '57 Graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and now the Battle Group Engineer Platoon Leader.



CLAYTON PIERSCH
Promoted to E-9 Rank

Lt. Col. Mayer Gets New Post At The School

Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer has been assigned as deputy director of instruction of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The former chairman of Delta Committee (for company tactics) of the school's Command and Staff Department succeeds Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill.

Col. Hill, who has been at Fort Benning four years, will leave the post the latter part of June for an assignment in Germany with the G-1 (Personnel) Division of Headquarters U.S. Army Europe.

Col. Mayer came to Fort Benning two-and-a-half years ago. Before serving as a committee chairman with the Command and Staff Department, he was an instructor and an executive officer in the department.

14th Infantry News

Company A to Star In Training Movie

Sixty-five men from Company A have been brushing up on their "acting techniques" for the last two weeks. They have been preparing to film "A Rifle Company as an Advanced Guard" for the Army.

The purpose of the movie, which will be filmed at Fort Benning, is to show how an advanced mounted or dismounted guard accomplishes its mission. The men are using the new harness type of carrier, which will eventually replace the traditional "pack" and belt. The new equipment shifts the weight of individual's equipment from the hips and back to the shoulders. This shift will allow for a greater freedom of leg and hip movement.

• • •

Newcomers to the ranks of A COMPANY include: Sfc John Long, Sp5 Allen Benjamin, and Pvt. Eddie Moreno who just completed basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Several "A" Company men are sporting new grade insignia. Benjamin Coles and Lee Fayette became sergeants and Richard Kalejta made Sp4. The following men were promoted to Pfc: Eddie Grimley, Larry Height, Joseph Hampton, James Hankel, James Hill, Jerry McCarry, Cahundlet Jr., Allen Morris, James Myers and John Osborne.

• • •

COMPANY C 1st Lt. Robert C. Cook Jr., acting commander of Company "C" conducted the "Dragoneer" officer chorus at the 14th Infantry Officers Party held at Custer Terrace, Thursday, May 14. Their highlight was the inspirational regimental song.

Sfc Floyd V. Lowery and Pfc John Nunn are preparing for a tour of duty to Germany. Sfc Lowery was the platoon sergeant of weapons platoon, and Nunn was the mail clerk.

• • •

183RD CHEMICAL PLATOON 1st Lt. William W. Sheldon, the platoon commander, was admitted to Martin Army Hospital recently.

Sgt. John Garrison just completed the 2d Divison NCO Academy.

72ND ENGINEER COMPANY M-Sgt. Raymont T. Keen was recently assigned to 72nd Engineers.

Leonard C. Williams is wearing a promotion grin and sewing on his Sp5 chevrons.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY Carol Robbins was passing out cigars on his promotion to S-Sgt. last week.

Bringing new blood into headquarters company are Pfc Robert Damron, and Pvts. Newton Saadiner, and George Miller.

Headquarters Company Dayroom was remodeled last week by a 3rd Army remodeling crew. The five-compartment type dayroom has a tv room, reading room, game room, refreshment room and lounge room.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY Over one-fifth of the Battery personel have participated in the recent Savings Bond drive, to make the total number of battery personnel participating in the "bond-a-month" program to one-third of the battery. 2nd Lt. James R. Spence Jr., signed up 23 new men himself.

Pfc James Cawley has departed from the battery to undergo Airborne Training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Newcomers to the Battery are Sp4 Sherman L. Gully, Pfc Joseph Piazza Jr. and Pvts. Joseph D. Heath, and Henry S. Steinmetz.

EMERY ON CHESS

WASHINGON, (ANS)—To be known as the Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Awards, a substantial grant to the American Chess Foundation, to be used for awards to Armed Forces chess players who distinguish themselves in competition, has been made by Emery, a New Yorker and former marine.

14th Inf. Stages Review For 'Change of Command'

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry staged a full-scale "change of command" review in honor of the departing and succeeding commanders, Saturday, May 23.

As the USAIC Band played "Aund Lang Syne" the departing commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner, gazed upon the the marching ranks of the 14th for the last time.

After the parade was formed, and following the "National Anthem," Col. Gardner and his successor, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, inspected the troops.

• • •

IN HIS final remarks to the officers and men of the 14th Infantry, Col. Gardner expressed his gratitude for their support and cooperation. He urged them to look forward to the challenges of the future, and to continue to upholding the high standards of their illustrious unit.

Col. Gardner relinquished the symbols of his command and pinned the ceremonial 14th Infantry Crests on his successor Col. Donaghey.

• • •

COL. DONAGHEY accepted the Regimental Colors from Col. Gardner. Following this traditional ceremony, Headquarters, "A", and "B" Companies, Mortar Battery and "D" Company, and the combined ranks of 72nd Engineer Company and the 183rd Chemical Platoon passed in review. The troops were followed by vehicles drawing trailer-mounted 4.2 mortars, mounted .50-cal. machine guns, and 106mm recoilless rifles, as well as vehicles featuring the Army's newest combat unit, the SS-10 platoon, bearing their deadly anti-tank missiles.

Besides the commanders of all major units within the 1st Infantry Brigade, many wives and ladies were the guests of the Battle Group.



NEW CO . . . Col. Glenn H. Gardner relinquishes command of the 14th Infantry as he pins 14th Infantry crests on Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, new commander at a 'Change of Command' review.

COLOR TELEVISION

J. L. Baird, British inventor, completed his telchrome for color television in 1944. In the United States Goldmark made important contributions to color TV.

SHOOTING STARS

Meteors are caused by meteroids, particles of matter, stoney or metallic, which enter our atmosphere continually at high rates of speed.



QUIET EAGLE . . . Four Republic of China officers attending the Infantry School present a picture of an eagle from China to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., right, commandant of The Infantry School. (L-R): Lt. Col. Teh-hsun Chang, Col. Yi Chao Liang, Col. Hsing Chao, Lt. Col. Shih-lung Tung and Gen. Freeman.

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Archaeologists Discover Indian Burials on Post

By Sgt. Arlee Grabbs

Indian burials dating back hundreds of years are being uncovered on the Fort Benning reservation by Smithsonian archeologists.

Excavations so far have unearthed two male adults and a child, all three buried in different locations, and the burned ruins of a dwelling.

Site of the current explorations is approximately a mile up-river from where the old Cusseta Indian Village was located in the Lawson Field area during the 1700's, along the shelf overlooking the Chattahoochee River.

• • •

IT MAY be an earlier location of the Cusseta Village, according to Harold A. Huscher, one of three members from Smithsonian Institution's River Basins Survey Department of Lincoln, Neb., and head of the Fort Benning excavations, who pointed out that records list an early traveler through these parts, named Tait, who describes an Indian village in this general are that was destroyed by flood, and led to the down-river move.

Findings of the archeologist indicates the village was occupied continuously for well over 75 years, and is representative of the Lamar culture when it was at the apex of its development in the Chattahoochee Valley.

The Lamar culture period for the Southeast Indians falls between 1200 an 1580 A.D.

Pottery findings on the site are of types known in the Ocmulgee fields and the presence of Fort Wallon "incised" shreds of pottery, together with a small percentage of Lake Jackson "plain and shell tempered" types indicate random contacts with Florida tribes.

• • •

SINCE no evidence is found of contact with Europeans the village was probably not occupied after 1600 A.D., and was probably abandoned just before De Soto's Spanish explorations to the south of Georgia, and therefore falls into the late period of the Lamar culture.

The close proximity of findings makes the village a tight settlement type, and not the later Creek type, found to the south, which were peaceful farming communities about a mile in length with some 10 widely scattered dwellings.

It was possibly occupied by a "war tribe" with a high type culture which probably joined the family of predecessors of the Muscogee tribes of later years.

A governmental characteristic of the probable occupants was dual rule of a "War" and "Peace" chief, with the Peace chief also being the spiritual leader of the tribes, who in later years was referred to in both English and Spanish records as the "Emperor".

"Dating periods during excavations in the archeologist's most important stepping stone," states Mr. Huscher, "and gives him the tool for future explorations from which he may establish a chronological record of culture and native habits for an entire area."

• • •

SURPRISINGLY, the Fort Benning diggings have uncovered a rare skull formation which may be a milestone in dating the "scalping" of battle victims by the Indian warriors.

The exact date the custom was established has never been determined, but records show it was prevalent, during later periods, by both Eastern and Western Indian tribes, which used square and circular cuts, respectively, in removing the scalp.

One of the two adult skulls uncovered has a spongy, one-inch skullbone at its thickest point, with a corrugated texture of the top, outer surface, caused by a disease that could have been exposure.

Mr. Huscher pointed out the normal skull is about 3-16 of an inch in thickness, but thickened skull bones, where owners were victims of "scalping", have been uncovered in excavations of Western Indian dwellings.

The skull is established as belonging to an adult male of about 45 to 50 years old, who had probably lived for several years after being "scalped" or otherwise contracting a disease.

In explaining the thickening process Mr. Huscher pointed out that once the scalp is removed the bare bone is exposed, and the scalping victim, if he should live, had no plastic surgery and spent the remainder of his days with the bone exposed.

To compensate against exposure the bone kept thickening.

Mr. Huscher added it probably didn't affect the victim's mental ability to a great extent, but, "he probably added the phrase 'king size' to his vocabulary to fit his headaches."

• • •

SFC DAVID W. Chase, who is curator of the Infantry Center Museum, can be generally credited with getting the Smithsonian party to this area. He came to Fort Benning in April, 1955, and began preliminary explorations, coordinating his findings with the University of Georgia.

Current dam and water projects along the Chattahoochee will flood the greater part of the area in 1962 and 1963, and all work of the Smithsonian party must be completed before that time.

The party arrived here in early February, and will depart the last part of June, returning again next year for further excavations. They work for nine months in the field and three months at the home office to compile data and papers on their findings during field expeditions.

All work in this area is done in close cooperation with agencies of local universities, Georgia and Alabama State Historical Societies, Savannah and Mobile Engineer Districts and the National Park Service.



BONE STRUCTURE OF ONE OF TWO ADULT BURIALS
Fossils Are Part Of Diseased Skull Possibly Caused By Scalping



HAROLD HUSCHER (R) INDICATES
Skull of Indian Boy to Sfc David Chase

Sgt. Reed a Triple-Threat At First Infantry Brigade

Until March 9, 1959, Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade was without a Career Counselor, an Education NCO or an Athletics and Recreation NCO.

Headquarters was in need of these NCO's, but it was not considered that one man could be found to fill all three slots.

However, there was such a man: Sgt. George W. Reed, who has not only filled the slots, but has gone "above and beyond" in the three-fold assignment.

A former outstanding Third Army Recruiter, Sgt. Reed has the distinction of being schools-trained in the three positions that he holds.

• • •

SINCE HIS arrival in March, the combat veteran has enjoyed a 75 per cent reenlistment rate, starting from scratch and organizing a complete schedule of films and Department of the Army presentations. Somehow, he has also found time to attend the Career Counselor Course, which he completed in April.

In his capacity as Athletics and Recreation NCO, Sgt. Reed has also had his hands full. In cooperation with Lt. Robert Watt, A & R Officer, he has organized the Brigade Softball Play-offs to be held in July.

Sgt. Reed has also assisted in the organization of the two Brigade representatives in the Post Baseball League, the 14th Infantry and the 29th Infantry.

As Education NCO, the versatile sergeant has provided a new interest in the Army's Educational Program. Sgt. Reed and Sgt.-Maj. William Willis are taking college tests, while a number of the enlisted personel are working toward a GED certificate.

• • •

NOT THE least of Sgt. Reed's efforts has been the construction of attractive bulletin board. News of the day and Army literature on a wide variety of fields are displayed where the wall was blank one week ago.

Sgt. Reed's decorations and medals include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Gen. Corsteins Completes Tour Of Ft. Benning

Major-Gen. Henri J. P. J. Corsteins, chief of staff of the Belgian Army, arrived at Fort Benning Monday afternoon (May 25) for a three-day visit.

The Belgian dignitary was accompanied by Col. Bern Armand J. A. De Smidt, commander of the First Infantry Division Artillery and Capt. Commandant Mario A. R. Gh Masuy, aide to Gen. Corsteins.

The general was greeted upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield with a 17-gun salute during an honors ceremony.

The itinerary for the visitors the following day included briefings on various U.S. Army Infantry School operations, a visit to the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit and a view of a school training problem on an Infantry-tank team in attack.

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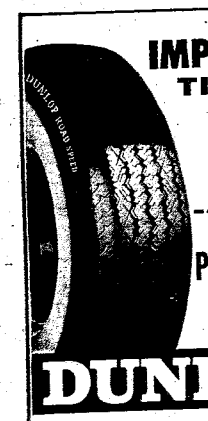

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TSB Civilians, Military Reach Meeting of Minds

Every morning streams of automobiles pour onto the Fort Benning Reservation taking people to work. Anyone entering the reservation at the morning rush hour can feel the magnitude of Fort Benning as a center of employment and assignment for civilian and military personnel.

The daily work scene, on the surface, seems unchanging and even stereotyped. But to the seasoned eye, within the overall picture there is an unending cycle of variety on the one hand, and a stabilizing factor on the other; the military and civilian personnel working together.

Through their joint efforts, the military post has gained an unmatched, excellent reputation. Because of the vitality of the civilian structure this reputation is increased, consistency is set, the blending of communities is achieved, and the American way is guaranteed.

• • •

IN THE School Brigade of the Infantry Center there is a unique balance of civilian-military efforts, cooperation and mutual appreciation.

Through the efforts of Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade, the Brigade's sixty odd civilian employees have gained a new platform, a sense of unity and closeness to the military. The key to this success in the School Brigade's Civilian Advisory Committee, something new at Fort Benning.

The commitee was activated in June, 1958 with the realization that too frequently there exists a "no mans land" between the civilian personnel of a military post and the military personnel with whom they work. Some would call this gap "resentment", realists would call it a lack of mutual understanding. But what would you do about it? What has The School Brigade done about it?

• • •

THE SCHOOL Brigade's Civilian advisory Committee is composed of six representatives of the various administrative branches such as the enlisted student branch, headquarters of the student battalions, etc. committee members are elected to six month terms by the civilian employees of the branches they represent and they in turn elect a Chairman and Secretary.

To complete this structure, the committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month to receive, discuss, and resolve matters to be presented to the Brigade commander on the second Tuesday of each month.

And resolve they do, although there admittedly are no short cuts for civilian employees, no preferential treatment incommensurate with their positions.

Perhaps the most tangible success which this committee has experienced so far, resulted in the meeting of minds between the Brigade's civilian and military personnel. The sounding board for constructive criticism is there and now the committees wants to gain greater mutual understanding.

All military supervisors have been invited to sit in on the first Tuesday of the month committee meetings and data has been made more readily available to help military supervisors understand just what should be expected of civilian employees working under them.

• • •

SO FAR results have been positive. More closeness has arisen among the Brigade's civilian employees and there has developed an appreciable and real awareness of the civilian role in today's army.

Together with these broad gains is the committee's drive to encourage maximum participation by the Brigade's Civilians in Army Extension Sub Courses. The success of this program is shown by the current enrollment of over 30 per cent of the School Brigade's Civilian personnel in extension courses.

Self improvements on a voluntary basis and the high participation by School Brigade personnel is indicative of the caliber of personnel working hand and hand with the Brigade's military cadre.

• • •

MRS. LOUISE WELLS, energetic secretary of the Brigade's Civilian Advisory Committee, indicated that in striving for recognition and acceptance as full fledge 'team members', The School Brigade's civilian employees are aware of their responsibilities toward the matter, and accept and seek self improvement as a basic need towards this end.

The contribution to be made rather than the job to be held is of most importance. Advance becomes a by-product of self improvement, experience and competency, rather than an end in it self.

As stated by Mrs. Wells, "the opportunities at the top are open to anybody who will prepare for them and winks and legs no longer count".

Personifying the quest for greater knowledge in her particular field is Mrs. Zella B. Blackwell, Brigade Records Management Officer. Mrs. Blackwell has certificates of completion for eleven extension courses and is presently working on five more.

• • •

IN THE School Brigade a

HOW MANY BIRDS?

All birds recorded in North America north of the Rio Grande are listed by the American Ornithological Union, and total about 800 distinct species, with 400 additional subspecies or climatic varieties — nearly 1,200 different kinds in all. What state leads with the greatest variety? Texas, of course, with species. Idaho is low with 210.

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die has been cast and the product of its mold makes a new degree of excellence for an already proud reservation. Those iptangile factors of will and desire, and determination have made the potential success of The School Brigade's civilian advisory committee a reality.

A strongly acknowledged factor too has been the ingenuity and cooperation of School Brigade Commander Colonel Hoebeke. As stated by Mr. Luther Johnson, twice elected committee chairman, "through Colonel Hoebeke's efforts this committee was brought about and we hope that through our efforts and continued cooperation from The School Brigade we will be able to sustain and expand upon these gratifying beginnings."



IRONING OUT PROBLEMS . . . Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, The School Brigade commanding officer, left, meets with the Civilian Advisory Committee, Captain Herbert G. Parker, assistant Brigade S-3, second from left, briefs the committee on emergency proceedures which effect civilian as well as military personnel. (L-R); Colonel Hoebeke, Captain Parker, Mr. Luther Johnson, committee chairman, and Mrs. Louise Wells, committee secretary.

Lawson Field News

Lt. Gerald T. Dyer New Asst Adjutant

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, LAAC: 1st Lt. Gerald T. Dyer was transfered last week from the 70th AOD to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. He will assume duties as Assistant Adjutant replacing Lt. Milton Benz who is going to Redstone Arsenal for 60 days TDY.

The Command sent 328 officers and enlisted men to Fort Bragg last week, 20 and 22 May, to enter the current training exercise, Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, being conducted there.

Twelve U1-A, Otters, from the 1st Army Aviation Company and 18 H-34 Choctaws, belonging to the 31st Transportation Company (Helicopter) left Lawson the morning of 22 May.

• • •

70TH AVIATION OPERATING DETACHMENT: 1st Lt. Clarence R. Mullen was released from his assignment with the 18th AOD, which pulled out of Lawson on the 25th, and reassigned to the 70th. He will be the Assistant Operations Officer for the unit. The 18th will report into Fort Hood, Texas with only one officer assigned, Captain Joseph W. Thompson, the commanding officer. The units vehicles will be driven to Fort Hood under civilian contract.

• • •

152ND TRANSPORTATION DETACHMENT (CHFM): Three men of the Detachment fired in the expert bracket last month with the carbine. They were Sp5's Thomas M. Mabry and Arthur H. Stevens with scores of 156 and 152 respectively, and Pvt. Calvin Banks who fired 151. The Detachment fired Course B with a possible 160 points.

There were 17 experts for the carbine firing in the 4th Transportation Company, the highest score of 156 belonged to Pfc James T. Fountain.

Some of the promotions in the Command this month: Joseph F. Spence, 94th Transportation Company (Helicopter) to Sp6 and Waymon D. Dyson and George R. Speare, 4th Transportation Company (Helicopter) to Sp5.

• • •

4TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (HELICOPTER): The 4th completed their Army Training Test, 12 thru 14 May, with a high-exxcellent rating of 91.8 per cent. It was the first ATT given to a medium helicopter company. The 4th was the first medium company, activated 1 February 1959.

The other two in the Army are at Fort Knox and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

• • •

SIGNAL METEOROLOGICAL TEAM—BENNING: Call it a sign of the times or what-have-you, but when a meteorological unit puts in a refrigerator it looks like a forecast for a "long hot summer". Anyway the Signal Met Team had an apartment-size moved into their operations office last week.

• • •

3RD AVIATION OPERATING DETACHMENT: The 3rd, organized at Lawson Field 21 April, 1959, picked up several men from the 18th AOD when it departed for Fort Hood last week to bring its strength to 24 enlisted men and three officers. Newly assigned to the unit is Lt. Teddy G. Holloway, Assistant Operations Officer; Captain William B. Tomberlin is the Detachment Commander and 1-Lt Nicholas Hlywa is the Executive Officer.

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Post Kicks Off Clean-Up Drive

The summer months bring many distinguished visitors from the U.S. and scores of Allied nations. It is essential that the entire post, and especially main routes of travel, be continuously kept in the highest possible state of cleanliness at all times, Capt. Joseph P. Scrogham, post police and beautification officer, Provost Marshal Section, said.

• • •

"IN THE summer months the 'litter-bug' is our biggest problem, and our job of 'Keeping Fort Benning Clean' is increased by five times the amount of work during warm weather," he added.

Capt. Scrogham asked the cooperation of all military personnel and their dependents in eliminating the "litter-bug" problem. He emphasized that summer months, when personnel operate their cars with windows lowered, increased the tendency to careless toss bottles, cans, papers, picnic refuse and other items from automobiles.

• • •

M-SGT. Samuel J. Pettus, the non-commissioned officer in charge of Fort Benning police activities. His force includes approximately seven vehicles, with drivers and supervisory personnel.

The post Police and Beautification Office is also responsible for the checking of unit areas of police and individual quarters areas.

Capt. Scrogham highlighted the necessity of full cooperation of all personnel and dependents in keeping Fort Benning clean by pointing out that the vastness of the 182,000-acre reservation and the limited forces available for police make it impossible to cover the entire area daily.



RIGHT OF WAY . . . Three members of the Ground Mobility Dept. show the way to 'Help Keep Fort Benning Clean.' They are (L-r): Spc Andrew B. Marchant, Spc4 Donald M. Frischer and Pfc Robert Snider, all members of Company F, ISD.



JAMES DUNHAM (R) RECEIVES BONDS
Wallace Storey Gives Thanks of Co-Workers

Dunham Calls It Quits; Spent Lifespan Here

An employee of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, who was born, went to school and worked his entire life on the Fort Benning reservation, has retired following 35 years service.

James Dunham, mason foreman with the Engineer Section, was honored during brief ceremony May 20. As fellow workers looked on Col. Edgar L. Grider, post engineer, presented him with a Certificate of Achievement that expressed the best wishes of the command upon his retirement.

Wallace D. Storey, carpenter foreman, next presented Mr. Dunham two Savings Bonds on behalf of his fellow civilian employees.

• • •

MR. STOREY, as he presented the bonds, recalled Mr. Dunham's "faithfulness, dependability and devotion to duty," by highlighting his return to work in March, 1954, when he was absent on sick leave, under a doctor's care, for emergency work caused by a storm.

Mr. Dunahm was born at the turn of the century in what was then Chattahoochee County, at a place known as "The Bend", just beyond Shell Creek, which is now part of the Fort Benning reservation.

At the age of three his family moved to the old Weems Plantation, near the present Pond, and at seven they moved to McMurray Pond on the old McMurray Plantation.

He attended schools in the Harmony Church area of the reservation at a place known as "Sweet Home".

• • •

HIS FIRST job was with the U.S. Government at Fort Benning where he has been employed continuously throughout his working lifetime.

Mr. Dunham began his service as a laborer at Fort Benning in May, 1924, and worked his way up through various positions to his supervisory capacity as a mason foreman during the next 35 years.

His record shows several letters of appreciation and in September, 1955, he earned a $215 cash award for a suggestion of a new method of repairing ceilings in quarters on the post at a great savings to the U.S. Army.

Mr. Dunham plans to remain in Columbus during his retirement.

To Address Ladies Group

Chaplain Albert C. Wildman (Col.), Infantry Center Chaplain, will address the June meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels which will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. in Building 1077.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Rufus Hallmark, will emphasize the Christian responsibilities of parents.

At this meeting officers for the next six months will be elected. Mrs. Carroll B. Smith will preside.

The membership of the Women of the Chapels is made up of Protestant women of Fort Benning and service wives in Columbus. A cordial invitation to attend these monthly meetings is extended to the women of this area.

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66th Armor News

Tankers Go Through Proficiency Testing

Personnel of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor and attached units, holding MOS 121 (Armor Crewman) took their proficiency test last week in that MOS.

The test, a partial qualification for the newly adopted "proficiency pay", was considered by most to be a test that will separate the "men from the boys".

The test, one of the factors governing the awarding of proficiency pay under the provisions of the recent amendment of the Career Compensation Act of 1949, is another goal achieved by some men of the command toward proving themselves qualified for the additional pay.

• • •

BATTALION commander, Lt Col. Russell W. Ernst, presented the "Soldier of the Month" award to Spc Conrado Martinez of Headquarters and Service Company for the month of April, at battalion revelle last Saturday. In presenting the award, a beautiful clock and figure mounted on black marble, Colonel Ernst commended Martinez on his superior military bearing, and his performance of duties as Company Armorer.

1-Lt. Robert J. Scott has assumed command of the Headquarters and Service Company replacing Capt. Cecil F. Walker who is going overseas. Lt. Scott has been a member of the company since early 1958, and since that time has been the Reconnaissance Platoon leader, and has had a major role in supporting the Infantry School on exercises requiring the employment of the Recon Platoon.

• • •

COMPANY A's Sgt. Robert L. Dodson will be departing the company soon enroute to his new assignment in Germany. Dodson has been the communications chief of the company since his assignment. He will be replaced by Spc4 Edwin L. Smolarek.

• • •

COMPANY B's Sfc. William A. Connelly is acting First Sergeant replacing M-Sgt. Robert D. Bonney who is departing for Germany.

1-Lt. Vernon C. Johson is leaving the company to take command of the 3d Med Tk Bn 66th Armor Medical Detachment.

M-Sgt Willie H. Hickey, the 154th Transportation Company First Sergeant, is being reassigned to Germany, and will turn over his duties to Sfc Reuben Brinley who was recently assigned from Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion, of the 2d Inf. Division.

The company received many compliments on the display vehicle (M-59 Armored Personnel) that was located on Broadway in downtown Columbus during Armed Forces Week. Spc4 Donald A. Roberts and Pfc Herbert M. Bruce, who manned the vehicle during the week, were continuously complimented on the appearance of the vehicle and themselves.

TEACHER'S FIGURES

The typical woman who teaches is 45.5 years of age, married and has one child.

Troops Go By Airplane To Florida

Five twin-engined aircraft roared into the blue Georgia sky, May 19, loaded with 131 officers and men from Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, for the Florida Ranger Camp on the Eglin AFB Reservation.

In the past the movement to the Florida Camp has been made in ground vehicles, usually a five- to six-hour drive. The flight time is approximately one hour; when the aircraft landed at Auxiliary Field No.7 on the Reservation, the troops had a walk of about 300 yards and they were at their "second home" in the barracks.

This is the first time the movement has been made by air; and future plans call for the continued use of aircraft in the 300-mile movement.

The airplanes — three C-123s and two C-119s — were from the 463th Troop Carrier Wing with Headquarters at Dobbins AFB, Atlanta, Georgia. Though the Wing Headquarters is in Atlanta, the planes were from such widely-scattered places as Pittsburg, Memphis, and Youngstown, Ohio.

The troops from Company A under the command of Capt. Robert G. Kimmel will be in Florida for three weeks in the support of the Florida phase of the Army Ranger Training Program.

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Maj. Bauer Is Former Flying Sgt.

From a "flying Sergeant" with the 937th FA Battalion to the Commanding Officer of the 4th Transportation Company (Med Hel) via Europe and Korea has been the course of Major Keith J. Bauer's aviation career in the Army. He became the CO of the 4th Transportation Company, The Army's first medium helicopter company, 16 March, 1959.

Major Bauer took command of the Company, replacing Major James R. Woods who is now Lawson Army Aviation Command Executive Officer.

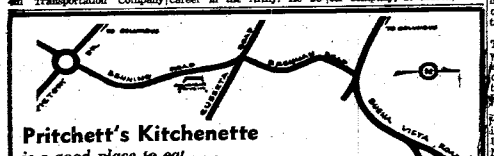
He came to Fort Benning from Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he was the Executive Officer of the 40th Transportation Battalion.

Major Bauer attended the Transportation Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Eustise in 1958 and prior to that had commanded the 33rd Transportation Company (Lt Hel) at Fort Ord, California.

HIS FLYING career began in 1942. After one year at the University of Wisconsin, the Major entered Army Primary Flight Training at Hays College, Kansas. Upon completion of the course he was assigned to the 937th FA Battalion, and flew as an enlisted man for nearly a year before being commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. He was with the 937th until the end of World War II.

Major Bauer was separated from the service in 1946, but returned to the 457th Abn FA Battalion at Fort Campbell in 1950 after four years of civilian life. While with the 457th he attended the Army helicopter school at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas.

In 1952, Major Bauer, went to Korea with the 280th FA Battalion, and was later reassigned to the 40th Division Artillery. He also holds the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with 19 clusters.



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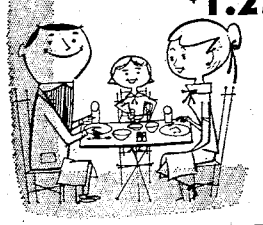
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Outlines Officer Role

Lt. Gen. James Moore Indicates Army Progress at Graduation

The Infantry officer of today and the future must possess both tactical and technical knowledge if he is to achieve success, the Army's deputy chief of staff for military operations told 405 graduates of the Infantry School last Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, who will go to Europe this fall to become chief of staff of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe), spoke to a large gathering of graduates, their friends and relatives at the post's Main Theater.

Graduating were members of the school's, Infantry officers advanced class No. 1, who compose the Fourth Company of the First Student Battalion of the School Brigade, and advanced class No. 2, who compose the First Company.

• • •

HONOR GRADUATES were Capt. Arthur A. Dalone for class No. 1, and Capt. James W. Neale for class No. 2.

The speaker pointed out that an Infantry officer must have the ability to lead and control men under the most trying conditions. And, he added, man is more "complex that the most sophisticated piece of equipment."

He referred briefly to a conference he attended last week with the vice chiefs of staff of both the British and Canadian Armies where future conceptual and technical trends were considered.

"In our discussions of the ever-increasing need for mobility on the battlefield of tomorrow," he said, "we agreed that true mobility can be achieved only through a proper combination of mind, methods and machines."

The general emphasized "mobility of mind" as the most significant thing commanders, at all echelons, need to achieve and maintain.

• • •

DISCUSSING THE fact that combat is always conducted under unfavorable conditions and requires the highest order of leadership for the necessary direction and control, he said the Army's success will be measured by the level of training and discipline of enlisted men and the quality of leadership of the officers.

He said the individual Infantryman is the "sinew, the bone, the muscle of our military might" and that together with his brothers-in-arm, he displays a determined will.

Pointing out that the Army today possesses a great flexibility and versatility, but still needs continued modernization, he said everyone can contribute to new ideas which are "one of our most important resources."

"Your knowledge constitutes the tools of your trade. Its application dictates your future," he said.

"Modern armies today are very similar in many ways—in weapons, physical standards, moral and discipline. In the final analysis, the real difference between armies lies in the professional proficiency of its personnel."

• • •

HE CHALLENGED the graduates to contribute to furtherance of the Army's common goals "with pride in the past, and faith in the future."

The general said Soviet technological developments permit them to share with the U. S. the capability of massive retaliation, pointing out that the more likely forms of warfare in the future appear to be "limited" rather than "global" in scope.

He explained this statement by adding that it is difficult to conceive that the Soviets would deliberately initiate mutual destruction because they are "as interested in their own future development as we are in ours."

He said the Army is particularly adapted to cope with the Soviet type of aggression and is prepared to support its commitments for the mutual defense of the free world.

• • •

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, introduced Gen. Moore and congratulated the students on completion of their courses.

Others participating on the program were Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Carty; Capt. John L. Gibbs, commander of the Fourth Company; Capt. Carl E. Kasemeier, commander of the First Company, and the U. S. Army Infantry, Center Band.

Other guests were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school; Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade, and Lt. Col. James Bryan, commander of the First Student Battalion.


LT. GEN. J. MOORE Speaks at Graduation

Outpatient Service Honored

Surgeon General Selects Post Hospital for Exhibit

Martin Army Hospital's outpatient service at Fort Benning will be featured in a pictorial display in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C.

Fifty color transparencies to be used in the lighted display have been requested by Col. A. A. Cardona, chief of the Medical Plans and Operations Division of the Surgeon General's Office.

The exhibit will be set up in the near future to demonstrate some of the things that an Army hospital can do to enhance the environment and improve the care rendered to Army outpatients. It is part of a plan to improve outpatient service in all Army hospitals.

• • •

MARTIN ARMY Hospital was selected to participate in the display as a result of the favorable report by Brig. Gen. Carl Willard Tempel of the Surgeon General's Office, after a recent visit to the hospital. In a letter to Col. Robert B. Skinner, commander of Martin Hospital, following Gen. Tempel's report, Col. Cardona commended the physical aspects of the outpatient service and the procedures to increase efficiency.

• • •

AN IMPORTANT feature of the outpatient service at Martin Hospital is the central appointment desk manned by Mrs. Frances Baxter, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. Loraine Lindsey.

All appointments are made through this desk, about 50 per cent of them by telephone. The patient is given the hour and date of his appointment and the location of the clinic he is to visit.

The central appointment desk maintains liaison between clinic and patient. When the patient reports for examination or treatment, his record is already in the hands of the physician. Every detail of the outpatient service is handled with courtesy, promptness and efficiency, according to reports.

Sports Shorts

DIMAGGIO TAKES WHACK

Joe DiMaggio, still swinging a lethal bat, poked one over the centerfield fence in batting practice at Ft. Lewis, Wash., during a recent visit.

• • •

BARNES AT FT. BELVOIR

Billy Barnes, scatback with the Philadelphia Eagles, is playing third base for the Ft. Belvoir, Va., nine while serving a six-month tour of duty.

• • •

HITTING 400

Ted Williams was the last one to hit over 400 in one season and that was in 1941. Some people think that Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves, will be the next one. He is batting close to the 500 mark in the first thirty games this season.

• • •

NAVY BUSINESS

The Navy has announced a $28.4 million additional contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. for WF - 2 Tracer aircraft.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

1st Inf. Brigade Wives Highlight Luncheon With 'Mothers Revue'

The Custer Terrace Officers Club was the scene of the final luncheon of the season for the ladies of the First Infantry Brigade on Wed., May 20th.

Attended by approximately 85 ladies, it was a gala affair highlighted by a theatrical decor and a revue presented by the Ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, sponsors for the luncheon.

The program, "Mothers in Revue", was directed by Mrs. Walter B. Todd and included a seatette with Mrs. John S. McCord, Mrs. Alan Streett, Mrs. David B. Carey, Mrs. Harry E. Allen, Mrs. David R. Hogan and Mrs. Julian E. Dye; a dance by Mrs. Wilbert J. Dishner, Mrs. Edward B. Mullen, Mrs. Tom H. McCaig, and Mrs. Jerry L. Whitson; a Hula performed by Mrs. John Chung; two vocal selections by soloist Mrs. Jerry A. Majure, and a comedy skit featuring Mrs. David R. Hogan and Mrs. John A. Riggs.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, with Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Thomas Ledbetter as Poster Girls. Decorations were under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur B. Greene.

* * *

Luncheon Held

Officers' Wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon May 21 in the Corrigidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. D. F. Bunch.

Centering the banquet table, overlaid in white linen, was an arrangement of white gladioluses. Pale yellow snapdragons and dark yellow chrysanthemums flanked by tapers of pale yellow in three branch candelabras.

During the social hour Mesdames A. M. Shornion, D. T. Williams, J. M. Walton and R. E. Thralls, who will be leaving the group in the near future, were each presented an inscribed silver tray as a memento.

Mrs. Paul T. Clifford had as her guest Mrs. Norman B. Edwards who was formerly a member of this group.

Mrs. A. M. Shornion had as her guest Lt. Col. Shornion's mother.

* * *

Coffee Held

A coffee was held for wives of cadre officers of the 2nd Battalion, the School Brigade, on May 18, in the 22nd Company lounge.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roberto Guevara and Mrs. Dale E. Jenne.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Richard Masco. Center piece for the serving table was an arrangement of yellow gladiolas and greenery.

* * *

Last Luncheon

The Officers' Wives of the Ranger Department held their final luncheon of the season at the Custer Terrace Officers Club, on May 15, 1959.

The luncheon was sponsored by the members of the Headquarters, under the direction of Mrs. John T. Corl. Members of the reservation committee were Mesdames Eugene B. Conrad, Bruce E. Wallace and Philip P. Walpole.

Spring flowers were used as a centerpiece on the individual tables, and a "Certificate of Achievement" with each members name represented the place cards.

The business meeting was conducted by the Chairman Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Billy Stanberry, Secretary, read the minutes.

Mrs. Corley presented Mrs. Smith with a farewell gift, and Mrs. Shirley Patterson was welcomed to the group.

The program consisted of an original skit entitled "Portrait of an Army Wife" or The Gals Behind the Guys. Members of the cast were Mesdames John T. Corley, Eugene B. Conrad, Philip P. Walpole, Scott H. Howard, Richard B. Stough, Edward F. Sheehan and son Mark, Charles E. Storrs, Arthur J. Weinrich, and Richard Ness.

* * *

INFANTRY BOARD LUNCHEON

The Infantry Board ladies' luncheon was held at the Main Officers' Mess Tuesday, May 19.

It was attended by 25 members. Guests were Mesdames John Woosley, Floyd Caufield and Adolph Hillips.

The tables were decorated with rosebuds, trees and fans made from pastel crepe paper.

Following the luncheon there was a brief business meeting. It was agreed that during the summer months coffees would be held in lieu of luncheons.

* * *

HUMRRO LUNCHEON

The Human Reserch Wives held their monthly luncheon at the Ambassador Restaurant recently.

Hats were used as a decorating theme and also in a "Mad Hatter" contest. Prize for the most original hat was won by Mrs. Leon Elder. Her hat theme was 'a secretary's desk.'

Judges were Mr. Maloney and Mrs. McGahee, managers of the restaurant.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Joe Burnett, Mrs. John Byrd and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Those attending were Mesdames John Byrd, Joe Burnett, Daniel Lyons, Luana Jones, Frank Brown, Lyman Harris, Henry Rosenquist, Henry De Vignier, Thomas Nichols, Preston Abbott, Ralph Loney, Leon Elder, Edgar Houseman, Robert Schroeder and Charles Hall.

* * *

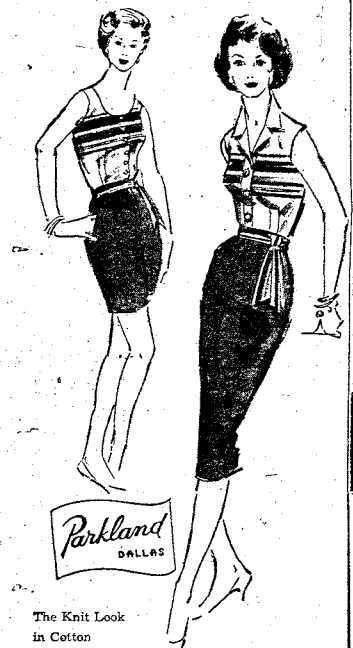
COFFEE HELD

Officers wives of the Fifth Studen Battalion, the School Brigade, were entertained at a coffee May 21. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. James S. Kirkpatrick in Custer Terrace, with Mrs. John O. Childs and Mrs. John E. Rogers as co-hostesses.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson and Mrs. James V. Culver. Farewell was made to Mrs. Adrain L. Hoebeke, special guest, who will leave soon for Hawaii. Also leaving the group are Mrs. Eldon K. Schroeder and Mrs. John C. Kreitzer.

Mrs. Hoebeke poured at the attractive refreshment table which held a centerpiece arrangement of fruit. Dresden-china roses placed on the coffee table enhanced the decoration.

Twenty five ladies attended the affair.



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Women's News



FORMAL FAREWELL . . . TSB officers and wives said good-bye to Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke at their annual Spring Formal. Shown here are (L-r) Capt. and Mrs. Albert J. Diehl, Capt. Angelo J. Balafas and Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke.

Col. Hoebeke Bid Good-bye

The School Brigade's annual Spring Formal held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Friday evening, May 22, had a new meaning this year as it was also the last occasion that the commander, Col. A. L. Hoebeke and Mrs. Hoebeke would be present. Col. Hoebeke is due for reassignment to Hawaii in the near future.

Theme for the entire affair was Hawaiian with color movies of Hawaii shown during dinner and with Hawaiian music played in the background. Following dinner, TSB officers and wives presented skits portraying Col. Hoebeke.

Mrs. Hoebeke was presented a scroll by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen commending her for her devotion as an Army wife and for her contributions to charitable and social activities.

The reception line included the following: Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant, USAIS, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander, TSB and Mrs. Quinn; Col. John L. Pavick, secretary of USAIS and Mrs. Pavick; and Col. Robert G. Sherrard, acting secretary, USAIC and Mrs. Sherrard.

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Sigma Delta Beta Holds Mother-Daughter Tea

The quarters of Lt. Col. William H. Witt was the scene of a mother-daughter tea on Sunday afternoon, May 24.

It was given by the members of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. Carrying out a color scheme of blue and white, the sorority colors, the team table was appointed with blue candles in silver candelabra and an arrangement of valley lilies in a silver epergne. The cake was iced with valley lilies and blue roses.

The silver punch bowl contained a white fruit punch. Arrangements of white gladioli and gardenias graced the rooms.

* * *

HOSTESSES for the tea were Mesdames Richard W. Ulrich, Grat B. Hankins, Adrian A. D'Esmond, A. A. Ramirez, Glenn A. West, Dan W. Prewitt, Charles E. Porteous, James L. Bryan and Mrs. Witt.

The mother-daughter tea is a biannual event of the sorority and is held immediately following the initiation and induction of new members.

Sigma Delta Beta is a carefully supervised activity for girls of high school age living on the post. Membership is by invitation and is limited to 25 girls. Every activity of the sorority is chaperoned by one of the sorority mothers. The initiation is strictly limited to fun-type activities. The induction ceremony is an impressive service held at the chapel of Saint Michael's-in-the-Woods at Fort Benning.

* * *

SIGMA DELTA Beta provides a wholesome social life for the members and is dedicated to worthwhile endeavor. At Thanksgiving and on other occasions, a basket of food is prepared for a family selected by the chaplains section. The members sing Christmas carols at Martin Army Hospital, prepare seasonal decorations for the hospital, and deliver gifts to the children's ward.

Highlight of each year is a weekend trip to Panama City, (Fla.), by chartered bus.

During the past school year, Rosemary Hankins has been president of the sorority.

Nikes Ready For Dispatch To Norway

A complete set of Nike guided missile equipment — radars, launchers, vans — were delivered to the 1st Norwegian Nike Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Department of the Army announced.

Lieutenant General Frederick Motzfeldt, Chief, Royal Norwegian Air Force, accepted the equipment, which is being provided under the Military Assistance Program. This equipment will be transported to Norway, where the battalion will become the first Nike unit in Norway's air defense system.

The presentation, marking the readiness of the Norwegian Air Force unit to join other Air Defense units of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will be made by Major General Sam C. Russell, Commanding General U. S. Army Air Defense Center, at the Mc-Gregor Guided Missile Range.

* * *

MEMBERS of the 191-man Norwegian battalion have been training on the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules guided missiles at the Air Defense Center since early 1958.

First of the Army's Air Defense guided missiles, the Ajax has a range of 25 miles. The Hercules, second generation of the Nike family, can climb to over 100,000 feet, reach out to a range of 75 miles.

Training of the Norwegian Nike unit was conducted by the U.S. Army Air Defense School and the 1st Guided Missile Brigade.

Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Oyuind F. Asbjornsen, the battalion is currently attached to Battery "C", 1st Guided Missile Battalion, 1st Guided Missile Group.

Arrangements for training of the Norwegian Nike battalion and presentation of the Nike equipment were made through the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Norway.

Soldiers YMCA Weekly Events

Saturday, May 30 — 7:30 p.m., Dance Class; 8:30 p.m., Record Dance; 9:30 p.m., Talent Show.

Sunday, May 31—9:00 a.m., Coffee Hour; 3:00 p.m., Swim Party at Sand Hill, bus leaves "Y" at 2:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m., Home Hour, refreshments.

Monday, June 1—7:30 p.m., Open House.

Tuesday, June 2—8:30 p.m., Square Dance.

Thursday, June 4—7:00 p.m., Citizenship Class; 7:30 p.m., Fencing Class.

Friday, June 5—7:30 p.m., Meeting of GSO Officers.

RATTLERS

Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs. They give birth by hatching their eggs within the body; hatchings are born fully equipped to strike and poison.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Dave Philley of the Philadelphia Phillies hit nine straight base hits to cop the major league consecutive pinch-hitting record.

REQUIRED READING

Reprints of an article, 'What We Must Know About Communism,' hailed as one of the best books ever written on Soviet aims, will be distributed Armed Forces-wide in early June.

NAME NEW IG

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Major General Edward H. McDaniel was named this week to be The Inspector General of the Army on August 1 by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

MARS TALK

Mars has been found to have faint atmospheric belts, showed no spectroscopic features due to oxygen and water vapor that are different from those of the moon, which has no atmosphere.



PRIVATE JAMES A. HODGE AND PICK
A Literal 'Gold Mine' Awaits Him At Home

Private Hits Gold Strike On Furlough

A soldier looks forward to his leave in order to have a good time, relax and above all — to spend money.

However, Pvt. James A. Hodge, 72nd Engineer Company, 14th Infantry, looks forward to his leave for quite a different reason: he struck gold during his last leave two months ago.

He struck it rich while working at his father's logging camp near their home in Boise, Idaho.

While they were dragging timber down a trail, the logs accidentally struck an embankment when the "cat" was taking a corner. Upon investigating the gravel knocked loose by the logs, his father blurted out. . . "It looks like gold. . .!

* * *

THE "prospecting Hodges" took a sample to Adelmann Brothers in Boise, where the ore was assayed to be of high grade. Since then the "claim" has been yielding from 30 to 300 dollars worth of gold per ton of ore. The ore is shipped to Salt Lake City, Utah to be smelted and refined.

Just recently the Hodges started to work on a newly discovered silicon mine. Early estimates show that the find will yield approximately five million tons of ore.

Although Pvt. Hodge is on orders for a tour of duty in the Far East, he looks forward to going "prospecting" on his 30-day leave prior to departing from Boise, Idaho for his new assignment.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

May 28, Thursday—Games, Records; Portraits painted.
May 29, Friday—Dance.

MASON-DIXON

The famous Mason and Dixon Line, believed to be the boundary between North and South, between free and slave states, was never anything except the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, and later between Pennsylvania and Virginia, or that part of it which became West Virginia. A dispute between the colonies, Pennsylvania and Maryland, begun in 1735, finally was settled when two English astronomers surveyed the line, 1763-1767. Before the Civil War, people began to believe it separated slave and free states and since then many have believed it ran straight across the country.

May 30, Saturday — "Sheepskin Shenanigans" dance. Door prizes will be awarded the servicemen.

May 31, Sunday — Picnic, Swim and Dancing free at Harmony Church Service Club. Transportation will be furnished. Meet at U.S.O. (9th Street) at 2:00.

June 1, Monday — Bachelor Nite.

June 2, Tuesday — Game Nite.

June 3, Wednesday—Dance.

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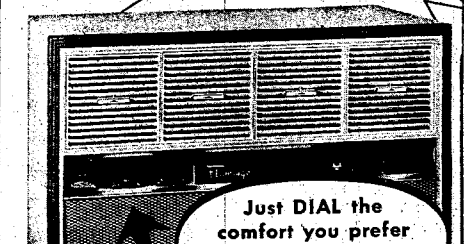

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School Brigade Highlights

E-9's Lead Parade Of TSB Promotions

Five men of The Infantry School Detachment have been advanced to the highest rank obtainable for an enlisted man in the Army — the E-9. The five, representing over 113 years of service, highlighted a week of promotions throughout The School Brigade.

Wearing the new stars on their sleeves are Sgt. Cecil R. Bedford, First Sergeant of Company G; Sgt. Welborn A. Callahan, First Sergeant of Company C; Sgt. Alvin H. Gordon, of Company E and Weapons Committee; Sgt. Walton M. Torres, Company F and Sergeant Major of Ground Mobility Department; and Sgt. Robert F. Wright, Company E and Machine Gun Committee.

New Spt's in Company A include former Pfc's Edwin G. Hartwell, Harold R. Jones, and Dan Van Dam. The first two are members of the Headquarters Academic Department and Spt Van Dam works with the Human Research Branch of USAIC.

Eleven new men were assigned to Company B last week, all but one, Sgt. Jerry M. Bennett, recent graduates of the Radio Repair School at Fort Gordon, Ga. The others are Pfc's Donald M. Rottscheit, Ralph J. Pasquinelli, Jr., Tony E. Pope, Ferron H. Risinger, Kenneth A. Luning, John F. Grobe, and Gary J. Johnson; and Pvts. Allen J. Holley, William E. Cutler, and Delfred D. Lucero.



GOING UP . . . Five newly elevated E-9's of the Infantry School Detachment, TSE, display the cheverons of their new rank. (L-R): Sergeants Major Alvin H. Gordon, Company E, Robert F. Wright, Company E, Welborn A. Callahan, Company B; Walton M. Torres, Sergeant Major of Ground Mobility Department, and Cecil R. Bedford, Company G.

New men in Company F assigned to the overhead duty section are Pvts. Alfred E. France and John W. Mason.

* * *

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Promotions in First Battalion as in the rest of Brigade, were important events of last week. Final promotion in Advanced Class Two before the Class's graduation made a captain of 1st Lt. William M. Hoadley in First Company. In the unit's cadre, Spt Miguel A. Vaillafane — S Sierria and Pfc Bernard L. Michaelson received their new rank.

Pvts. Lamar H. Baughtman and Martin L. McKee of Second and Company and Ozell Wright of Third Company were also awarded their Pfc stripes.

Congratulations of another sort were accorded 1st Lt. Terrance F. Lennon. Lt. Lennon and Mrs. Lennon became the parents of girl, Geri Dian, born May 14 in Illinois and weighing eight pounds, eight ounces.

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

First Sergeant Lloyd W. Deaton has returned to duty at 20th Company after several months at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Three other men have been added to the cadre there, Spt Richard L. Corliss, Pvt. Robert D. Warren, and Pvt. Billie D. Hicks. Spc Carl W. Sherill has assumed the duties of Supply Sergeant to replace Sfc Artemas Arnwine, taking a signal equipment repair course at Fort Gordon.

The largest Infantry Officers' Leaders Course class of the fiscal year reported into 20th Company May 18 with 155 U. S. Army and two Allied officers on the roster. One of the first subjects taken up was preparation for the physical training test, to be given in the near future.

Second Lt. Clement E. Peters, 211th Infantry, Florida National Guard, was selected Honor Gradate of IOLC No. 17 of 22nd Company, which graduated May 12. 2nd Lt. Lawrence W. Ondecker was chosen as Distinguished Graduate.

Five Allied officers taking training with IOLC No. 19 of 23rd Company have been giving the American officers in the course a greater perspective of military affairs. Four carefully screened honor graduates from Iran Military College and one combat - tested guerilla warfare expert from Cambodia are here to observe our tactics and theory and compare them with their own.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS' COMPANY

Three new sergeants E-6 lead a long list of promotions at Hed and Hed last week, with Sgts. Paul Zirkle, John Napier, and Edgar Beer receiving their new rank. Pfc's Walter D. English, Henry A. Grindstaff, and Jerso Escobar-Ortiz were awarded Spt patches.

Twenty-five men were elevated to privates first class, these being former Pvts. James Q. Adock, Edmund J. Berkely, Richard W. Bowser, Robert N. Buck, William A. Comford, Thomas Doliak, John W. Desantis, Joseph Dorsey Jr., Joseph R. Gacha, Rolla C. Gibson, Marlin H. Korghage, Randall W. Kunow, Glen K. Marks, Larry D. Mason, Daniel E. McElheny, Jimmy C. Miller, James W. Morrow Jr., Ward W. New, Russell H. Saylor, Walter P. Schroeder, George R. Sowles, Donald E. Stein, Wayne O. Taylor, Charles D. White and James A. Winters.

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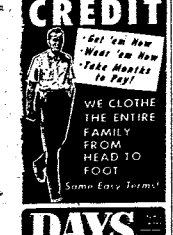

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Cadets Receive Post Orientation

Infantry Center summer ROTC program included a two-day orientation to approximately 163 senior and 53 junior cadets from Georgia and Alabama Thursday (May 14) and Friday (May 15).

Senior cadets include 126 from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and 37 from Mercer University, Macon. The 53 junior cadets are from Morgan School of Calhoun County, Ga.

All 216 cadets were welcomed to the post by a representative of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, and later got a first hand look at U. S. Army Aviation and airborne activities and four Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Army Studies Way to Spot Vehicle Kinks

An idea which may revolutionize methods of inspecting motor vehicles and result in large savings in money and manpower by taking the guess work out of diagnosing engine and electrical troubles is being studied by the Army Ordnance Corps at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the Department of the Army announced.

The new method of trouble-shooting engines and electrical systems of both combat and administrative vehicles calls for use of electronic equipment to pinpoint sources of malfunctions and potential breakdowns.

Engine troubles now sometimes require intelligent guesses as to their causes, and mechanics are compelled to rely on manufacturers' manuals, Ordnance Corps guides and directives, a variety of testing equipment, or on their own experiences. When their diagnoses are not correct, much time and labor often are lost.

* * *

THE AUTOMATIC checkout system idea now being studied at Frankford Arsenal would employ electronic inspection, quickly analyzing all parts of a vehicle, including its ignition system, engine, drive and other components.

In addition to locating actual disorders and potential trouble spots, regularly scheduled but sometimes unnecessary maintenance and servicing would be eliminated if the new system proves workable.

The concept of the system to be studied calls for a digital computer which would receive information from transducers — perhaps small microphones or stethoscopes — attached to the various components.

Information received would be matched against predetermined standards and interpreted, providing an accurate basis for judging the condition of vehicles.

HIGHEST GRADE

Headquarters Troop proved its members knew about chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare, by attaining the highest grade in the Division on the CBR proficiency test given at 7th Cavalry.



NEW WAC ADVISER
Major Kathleen Burns

Maj. Burns To Assume WAC Post

Major Kathleen Burns has been named WAC staff adviser at the Infantry Center.

Major Burns entered the service at Springfield, Mass., in January, 1943, after completing her education at Boston University. She attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation.

From 1945 to 1947 Major Burns was chief of the Female Staging Area in Europe, with headquarters first in France and then in Germany. Her duties included responsibility not only for Wac's but nurses, war brides, Red Cross personnel and military dependents.

* * *

ANOTHER interesting tour of duty was in the Far East as chief of the Management Division of the Comptroller Section at the Yokuhama U. S. Army Port. Returning to the U.S. in 1956, Major Burns was appointed commander of Headquarters, U. S. Army WAC in the Washington, D. C., area.

Major Burns comes to Fort Bening from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where she has just completed the associate course.

BALLISTIC MISSILES

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 28

WRBL TV Ch. 4
May 28, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Hackleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 29, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Wrestling
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
1:00 Night Edition
1:15 Sports
1:20 Weathercast
1:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 30, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:00 Race of the Week
3:30 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Jack Benny Special
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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and other fine lines

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
May 31, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnsciption
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:00 The Lost Word
11:30 Film Feature
11:45 Baseball Preview
11:55 Game of the Week
3:00Sunday Edition
3:15 Panorama
3:20 Memory Lane
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Baptist Bible Fellowship
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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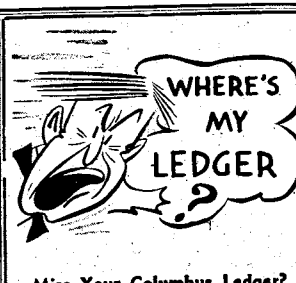
WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 1, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dupont Show of the Month
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 2, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 3, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 28

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 28, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

STEAKS from the Goo-Goo
"The Home of Fine Foods"



Aged Choice Strip Sirloin 18-oz. $3.75
U. S. Good T-Bone 16-oz. $2.25
U. S. Club Steak 16-oz. $1.75
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 29, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
1:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 30, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Roddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Altotpha
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos n' Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
May 31, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hoppe
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 1, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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THE BAYONET

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 2, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 3, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Automation Hits Dirt at Belvoir

An Airborne mechanical ditch digger, designed to provide rapid protection for troops and capable of digging a trench four feet deep, 24 inches wide at the rate of 12 feet per minute, is undergoing tests at the Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mounted on rubber tires, the ditcher is highly mobile and capable of road speed of 35 miles per hour. The digging mechanism is hydraulically retractable for road travel or air transport.

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58 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes.

57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.

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52 DODGE ½ Ton Pick Up Truck, Exceptionally Clean.

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Chaplain Jumps to Stay On Level With Men

Chaplain William R. Floyd from the 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry completed the Basic Airborne Course last week to earn the wings of a qualified parachutist.

He is the fifth chaplain at Fort Benning to complete jump training. He says that he took the course, "to be able to speak to any soldier in the military service on equal footing and thereby enhance my ministry." Also he would be able to serve better in a combat situation.

* * *

AFTER A thirteen-month tour in Korea, beginning in July, Chaplain Floyd hopes to be assigned to an Airborne unit.

The Chaplain grew up in Athens, Georgia and served two years in the Marine Corps as a Corporal prior to enrolling at Presbyterian College in Columbia, South Carolina. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation in 1951 and served a year on active duty before entering Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He served for three years in a civilian pastorate in Augusta, Georgia, ministering largely to the military families from near by Fort Gordon.

* * *

THE CHAPLAIN and his wife Jean have three children — a boy, and a set of twins, a boy and a girl.

Asked about his own views of his performance during the course, he said with a wry smile, "One day I had to do 90 extra pushups, but the instructor told me they were to remind me to be more mentally alert, so it was alright with me. You know there's nothing like being mentally alert."



LT. WILLIAM FLOYD
Qualified Parachutist

Pan-Am Hopeful Sfc Floyd Oliver Leads Shooters

Sfc Floyd D. Oliver of Fort Benning fired 549 out of a possible 600 points in international slow fire pistol competition during the recent Florida Sectional tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games Pistol Team at Miami.

Sgt. Oliver was one of eight Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistoleers to place high over 18 competitors in the Florida Match.

Following Sgt. Oliver, scorewise were CWO Victor E. Maass, 546; M - Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, 545; Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, 543; Capt. John Mc Ginness, 541; Sfc Sam Hunter, 533; M - Sgt. James L. Wade, 530, and Sfc Lloyd Burchett, 520.

All AMU international pistol shooters have qualified to compete in the tryouts for the Pan-Am team to be held at Fort Benning in June.

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57 VOLKSWAGEN Silver Gray. Low Mileage. $1495
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53 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. EXTRA CLEAN. $695

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WHAT DOWN! EASY TERMS! USED CAR SALE PRICES SLASHED! CLEAN!

58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sedan, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Immaculate. SPECIAL
58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. SPECIAL
58 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes. $2695
57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, Hardtop Sedan, Powerflite, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned. $2195
57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Merc-o-matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. Extra Clean. $2195
59 AMERICAN RAMBLER 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Carrier. $2195
58 DODGE Cornet V8, 4-Door Sedan, Pushbutton Drive, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. $2195
57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1995
56 OLDSMOBILE '88', 2-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $1395
55 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering. $1295
55 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Extra Clean. $1295
58 FIAT '600' 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, One Owner. $995

1300 5th AVE RUCKER OLDSMOBILE INC FAirfax 3-7311
1314-5th AVENUE FA 3-6988
OPEN 9:30 P.M. DAILY

THE PERFECT MOMENT TO ACQUIRE a quality-value used Cadillac

57 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout . . . Bronze Finish.

56 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Lustrous Tutone Green.

57 CADILLAC
Hardtop Sedan "62", Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Very Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Rose.

56 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Light Green.

55 CADILLAC
4-Door "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Bronze.

57 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Like New Condition, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Rose, Truly a Fine Car.

54 CADILLAC
"60" Special, 4 - Door, Fleetwood, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, White Tires, Unusually Clean, Black Finish.

55 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Beautiful Tutone Tan & Beige.

56 CADILLAC
4-Door, "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Green & White.

57 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Black.

58 CADILLAC
4-Door "60" Special, Fleetwood, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Like New Condition Throughout, Black.

58 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Like New Condition, Tutone Green.

CLIFF M. AVERETT
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1424 1st Ave. FA 3-3691
OPEN EVENINGS

29th Infantry News

Mortar Battery Runs Course for Officers

MORTAR BATTERY is conducting a three-week training course in artillery gunnery for new officers. 1st Sgt. Gordon Volland Jr. is spending a 5-day leave with his family. M-Sgt. Clarence Gibson will act as 1st Sgt. in his absence.

* * *

COMPANY C performed two full honors on the 25th day of May for the Deputy of Defense from Japan and for the Belgian Chief of Staff.

* * *

THE HONOR GUARD put out the welcome mat for the new officer in the Company. He is 2nd Lt. John J. Malpass from Wilmington, North Carolina.

* * *

COMPANY A — 2nd Lt. Allan Street has been alerted to attend a 30-day jungle warfare orientation Course in the Panama Canal Zone.

2nd Lt. George Fulmer, a reserve officer, is attached to the Company for a two-week training period of active duty.

New members are Privates Ricardo Herrero and Albert Russell who have been assigned to the 3rd platoon. This Platoon thinks that it is unique in that it has graduated all of its non-commissioned officers from the NCO Academy at Kelly Hill. The latest grad is Sfc Marion Johnson.

Sp5 Billy Depriest has just completed Demolition School.

M-Sgt. William Posey has assumed the 1-Sgt. "slot." Posey was the "top sarge" in B Company for 14 months before coming to A Company.

* * *

COMPANY D Charles Page has returned from Martin Army Hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

The Operations sergeant, Sfc Theodore Johnson, is spending a 25-day leave with his family.

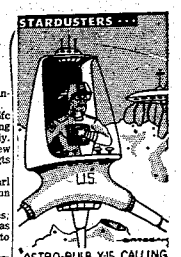
The Company has 30 new members, including three Sgts and 27 Pvts.

New Officers: 2nd Lts. Earl Smith, David Pfaff, and John Nelson.

1 Sgt. Benjamin Williams, Ass't. Operations Sergeant has been alerted for movement to Korea.

BEST SHOT

Gene Sarazen holed a 230 yard spoon shot for a double eagle on the 15th hole enroute to winning the Masters Tournament.



ASTRO-BULB X-15 CALLING EARTH... MY ENLISTMENT IS UP AT 10 O'CLOCK.... WHAT DO I DO ? *

Buy Today!

2-58 FORDS Fairlane "500" Fordor, Demonstrators, Loaded with extras. DISCOUNT EACH. $995

58 FORD "8" 6 Passenger Fordor, Country Sedan, Black & White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $1995

58 FORD "8" Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Red & White, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $2295

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater. $1895

57 FORD "8" Fairlane "500" Fordor, Red & White, Fordomatic Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $1695

57 FORD "8" Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Red & White, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $1795

57 FORD "8" Custom 2-Door, Blue, Heater. $1295

57 FORD "6" Custom 2-Dr., Tutone. $1195

57 CHEVROLET "8" Bel Air, 4-Door, Tutone, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. . . . $1695

57 PLYMOUTH "8" Belvedere, 4-Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $1095

57OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Finish. $1695

56 FORD "8" Customline 2-Door, Fordo-Radio & Heater. $995

55 FORD "6" Customline Fordor, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires. $995

54 CHEVROLET "6" Station Wagon, Tutone, Radio & Heater. $695

53 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-Door, Tutone, Steering, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Power Radio & Heater. $895

52 PONTIAC "8" Cheiftan Deluxe 4-Dr., Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $395

YOUR Ford DEALER

HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY

"Buy With Confidence"

1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781

PAYDAY SPECIALS!

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Like New. $2495

57 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Real Nice. $1795

58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, WW Tires $1595

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio, & Powerglide, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1895

55 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop Riveria, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. $1295

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!!

WALLER MOTOR COMPANY

Victory Drive MU 9-1517

Science PLUS **FULLER'S Skill** EQUALS

Complete SERVICE For AMERICAN & ALL FOREIGN CARS

Specializing In MOTOR TUNE UP BRAKE SERVICE

FULLER MOTOR CO.

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LEO DAWSON (Ret. U. S. Army)

To Our Staff. He Invites All His Many Friends To Come See Him At His New Location At

DENNIE BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY

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(Just Outside Main Gate)

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ANNIVERSARY SALE



Buy Now! Trade For A '59 MERCURY Or A Better Used Car — And Get Vacation Cash Too! All In One Deal! No Payments Until July!

Buy A RENAULT DAUPHINE

America's Fastest Selling 4-Door Import.

Immediate Delivery **$1718**

As An Anniversary Special, We Will Give You 2,000 Miles Of Gas Free (good 'til June 1st)

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CONTINENTAL—LINCOLN—MERCURY—RENAULT—PEUGEOT

4th Avenue & 12th Street Open 'til 9 P.M. FA 2-4445

'Senator' MAC

the **$5 DOWN MAN**



PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$12 PER MONTH**

See the "Senator" for any one of the cars listed below . . . and if you qualify . . . $5.00 down will deliver. Payments As Low as $12 Per Month!

1954 BUICK Convertible, New Top, Tutone Blue.	**1951 BUICK** 4-Door Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow.
1954 MERCURY Hardtop, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Tutone Blue.	**1950 PLYMOUTH** 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.
1953 CHEVROLET "Bel Air", Original Paint, Tutone Brown, & Straight Shift.	**1953 BUICK** 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow.
	1954 NASH Rambler, Tutone Green.

THE SUPER LOT

VICTORY DRIVE at LUMPKIN RD.

Phone MU 9-5440

"The Finest Selection of Used Cars in Columbus"

WHEN IN NEED

The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.

RADIATOR REPAIRS

All Makes and Models!

SEE US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS

AAA AUTO PARTS

Broadway Road PA 7-8813

DON'T take a chance with your **BRAKES**



GET A **FREE** INSPECTION AT . . .

The BRAKE Shop

417 4th Ave. PA 4-2476

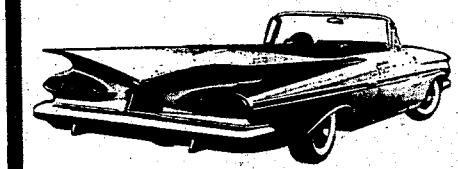
IT'S

CONVERTIBLE WEATHER!

Your Golden Opportunity To Buy A 1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE At The Lowest Price Ever! Muscogee Chevrolet Is Loaded With Convertibles and Must Move At Least 15 Of These Cars This Week! No Reasonable Offer Refused!!!

FOR MAY-JUNE ONLY!

We Must Sell 500 Cars and Trucks During The Two Months



CONVERTIBLE

	$2384.50
Fed. Tax	$217.00
Freight	93.50
TOTAL	$2695.00

Impala V-8. This is our Basic Price of car with Standard Equipment. Includes Service and Delivery in Columbus. Similar Bargains on All Models!

SEE MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET TODAY FOR LOWEST PRICES — LARGEST SELECTION — FASTEST DELIVERY MOST THOROUGHLY SERVICED!

Nearly Everybody Likes

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

1501-1st Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Vic. Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.

FA 2-0631 Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M. MU 9-7260

DID YOU KNOW IN MAY FOR $2695

$295 DOWN (Ga. Sales Tax Extra)

YOU CAN BUY A 1959 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

NOT STRIPPED, BUT WELL EQUIPPED

Super Hydro-matic Transmission
Circ-L-Aire Heater and Defroster
Heavy Duty Air Cleaner
Full Flow Oil Filter
Magic Mirrow Paint
Directional Signals
Deluxe Steering Wheel
Dual Sun Visors
Five 8.00 x 14 Tires
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Four Door Arm Rests
Tempest 420 V-8 Engine
Electric Windshield Wipers
Safety Plate Glass All Around
Color Keyed Deluxe Trim
Foam Rubber Cushions

AND

WIDE TRACK

YOU MAY NEVER GET THIS OPPORTUNITY AGAIN

COME IN TODAY

Use Your Present Car as Down Payment

MILLER PONTIAC

1234 First Avenue FAA 2-0694

Show Biz

John Ford Films Documentary On Far East Troop Movements

John Ford, veteran Hollywood director, turned up in Korea as a Navy rear admiral on temporary active duty . . . he's filming a documentary picture about the Far East which will be shown to all military personnel going to Korea, Formosa or Okinawa.

TV gets a new service show, "Space," next fall . . . William Lundigan will star as an AF colonel doing outer space research. The series will be filmed mostly at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and air bases in Texas, New Mexico and Ohio.

On hand at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., to present awards at its SAC talent contest finals was blonde, alluring Yvette Mimieux. . . . Vincente ("Gigi") Minnelli who directed the Gallic lass in "Home From the Hills" calls her Hollywood's brightest new young star.

"A splendid picture which will revive for Americans a very important part of our country's history." That's Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz comment after seeing "John Paul Jones" which is dedicated to him.

Navy, Navy . . . Cary Grant reported in at San Diego's Naval Repair Facility consumed as a rear admiral for more location shooting on "Operation Petticoat" . . . and there's Jerry Lewis' foreword in "Don't Give Up the Ship" which reads: "We are grateful to the U. S. Navy for its cooperation and sense of humor."

Art Department . . . don't be surprised if there's a familiar look about John Pickard, featured in TV's "Lawman." Years ago artists used him as a model for Army-Navy-Air Force-Marine recruiting posters . . . at Ft. Jay, N. Y., Spt Bill Hoffmann did the color cover and 11 illustrations for a new book, "The First Easter," a collection of Peter Marshall's Lenten sermons . . . also keeps his hand in with poster work for such Broadway hits as "Sweet Bird of Youth."





REIGNING ROYALTY . . . Eva Shiro, crowned "Miss Artists Equity provides a tantalizing sight.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Root Vegetable

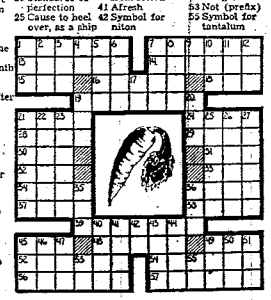


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted vegetable
7 It grows in —s
13 Interstice
14 Adduce
15 Encountered
16 Expunge
18 At this time
19 Appetizers
21 Hodgepodge
24 Official acts
28 Cushions
29 Young salmon
30 Priority (prefix)
31 Narrow inlet
32 Harem room
33 Organ of hearing
34 Vend
36 Biblical name
37 Gaelic
38 Present month (ab.)
39 Defamation
45 Body of water
48 Abstract being
49 Genus of grasses
52 Feminine name
54 Flowers
56 It is — or orange-red
57 Rents

VERTICAL

1 Eccentric wheel
2 Exist
3 Rot by exposure to moisture
4 Universal language
5 Genus of true olives
6 Mountain lake
7 Catch breath convulsively
8 On the sheltered side
9 Right line (ab.)
10 Low-land haunt
11 Self esteem
12 Novel
17 Rough lava
19 Lettuce
20 Tree fluid
21 Oppugn
22 Pantry
23 Standards of perfection
25 Cause to heel over, as a ship
26 Tests
27 Biblical mountain
35 French plural article
36 Courtesy title
40 Fabric made from cotton
41 Afresh
42 Symbol for niton
43 Clock face
44 Facility
45 Utter
46 Before
47 Entire
49 Footlike part
50 Mineral rock
51 Onager
53 Not (prefix)
55 Symbol for tantalum



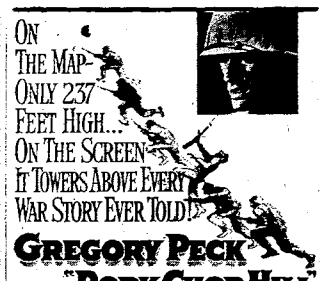
BOAT SAFETY



HERE'S A 'wrong' (upper right) and a 'right' (lower left) in a small boat operation. The boat in the upper half is so overloaded that it's dangerously close to the water line.









FAST ACTION BAYONET WANT-ADS MONDAY through FRIDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL NOON FA 2-8831

Civilians Give Col. Hoebeke Their Thanks

Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade, received a letter of appreciation this week and ranked it amongst his most cherished military awards.

The letter was presented on behalf of the School Brigade Civilian Advisory Committee, an organization created by Colonel Hoebeke, and strongly encouraged by him during its infancy.

The letter, presented by Mr. Luther Johnson, president, further stated "The assistance you have rendered in our affairs has helped to promote our interest and encourage our development towards more efficient and faithful service. In every respect, you have been tolerant, just, and loyal, traits which have earned you the respect and gratitude of all".

Present with Mr. Johnson for the presentation were, Mrs. Louise S. Wells, secretary, and committeemen, Jack Moseley, Ruth Crider, Valentine Petrochko, and Mary Gandy.

Colonel Hoebeke is scheduled to take up his new duties in Hawaii in July after an extended leave.



ALOHA . . . Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, departing commanding officer of The School Brigade receives a citation in cartoon which depicts the Colonel's next area of assignment, Hawaii. The humerous citation along with a more serious letter of appreciation was presented to Colonel Hoebeke by Mr. Luther Johnson and Mrs. Louise Wells, officials of The School Brigade Civilian Advisory Committee.

NEW BLOOD

The 3rd Recon. Squadron welcomes a new Officer to the 7th Cavalry, 2nd Lieutenant Nathan H. Koppel. Lt. Koppel has assumed the duties of the A & R Officer. He completed the Infantry Officers Course at the Infantry School on April 14. Lt. Koppel hails from New Britain, Connecticut and graduated from Boston University.

Thomas Gates Named As Deputy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Eisenhower has named Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. to succeed the late Donald A. Quarles as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Gates, who planned to leave the Pentagon May 31 to return to the banking business in Philadelphia, will be succeeded by Under Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke on June 1 as announced earlier.

"At the request of the President and the Secretary of Defense, I have made a difficult decision to continue in public service.

"It is a great honor to be selected for this post and to share in the decisions that are of such grave concern to our fellow citizens," Mr. Gates said after his appointment was announced from the White House.

A formal naval officer, Mr. Gates, 53, served four years in the position now held by Mr. Franke, and has been civilian head of the Navy since Apr. 1, 1957.

During WWII, Secretary Gates was a combat intelligence officer with service aboard aircraft carriers and in Europe. A native of Germantown, Pa., he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where scholastic honors won him a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Franke, 65, first was appointed Asst. Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management by the President in October 1954, moving to Under Secretary when Mr. Gates stepped up. He formerly served as Special Asst. to the Secretary of Defense in 1951-52.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, now retired, has been recalled temporarily to serve as a consultant to the Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy said that because of the recent death of Deputy Secretary Quarles and the incapacity of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is recuperating from an operation, he felt the need for an advisor with Adm. Radford's broad experience.

The retired chairman, who will serve without compensation, will not act in any capacity with the Joint Chiefs, the Defense Secretary said.

Daffynitions

Escape Velocity: The speed of students in getting out of school at quitting time.

Traffic Light: A trick device to get the pedestrians half-way across the street.

Minute Man: A fellow who can make it to the refrigerator and back to the TV with a sandwich while the commercial is on.

Meteor: Something you forget to put a nickel in.

Home Movies: The strange views people take of things.

Atmosphere: What the quaint little eating places use instead of fresh air.

Las Vegas: Where the odds are that you will not get even.

Gardening: An early symptom of lumbago.

TV Spectacular: The bill you get from the repairman.

Memory Expert: A woman who has once been told another woman's right age.

After-Dinner Mint: What you need when the waiter brings the check.

Dog: A Welcome Waggin'.

Suspicion: Trying to find out what you will wish later you did not know.

High Noon: Three martinis before lunch.

Intuition: What enables a woman to put two and two together and come up with any answer that suits her.

We Service All Makes and Models WASHERS and DRYERS Used Washers BOUGHT SOLD RENTED
AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE CO.
2502 LUMPKIN RD.
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"Tempus Is Fugiting"
So don't delay in taking advantage of the cool breeze in Exquisite Park, also Benning Hills. It's ready to live in. You can see the school from the kitchen which has
BUILT-IN KITCHEN UNITS
3 Bedrooms and Family room. Intercom and all the other features as necessary to modern happy living. $17,250. $1150.00 Down Payment.
PAUL JOHNSON FA 3-0298
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REDDICK-PEARCE REALTY CO.
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MU 9-7397



CRY BABIES? . . . Lt. Colonel Clayton A. Quig, right and 1st Lt. Walter R. Peterson, both of TSB face into wind after undergoing chlorine and tear gas exercises. In connection with annual army requirements, School Brigade cadre have been attending classes and training on current CBR techniques.

THE BAYONET classified

FOR SALE 45 Ft. Richardson Trailer, Large Kitchen and Bath. 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Full Size Range. Air Conditioner Included. You Must See to Appreciate. Reasonably Priced — Bank Terms if Desired. See at C-3 Anthony Trailer Park. Victory Drive or Phone MU 9-5555.

FOR SALE Small House Trailer, Elcar. See at 4325 Old Cusseta Rd. Lot 23. Trailer Village.

FOR RENT Furnished or Unfurnished 5 room brick home East Wynnton Section. Call FA 7-9616 or FA 2-4279.

FOR SALE Doberman Pinscher Puppies 7-weeks old. 139-A Butts St. Ft. Benning Phone Ft. Benning Chestnut 1118-R.

FOR SALE 1956 Mercedes "220" 4-Door Sedan. Excellent Condition. Call CY 8-4651.

FOR SALE 1952 Dodge 2-Door, Radio, Heater, 55,000 Actual Miles, Automatic Drive. Real Fine Shape. From Original Owner. Reasonable. FA 2-8381 or FA 7-4594.

SOFAS
Danish Modern, Solid Walnut, Foam Rubber, Reg. $240.95. Now $189.95. Matching Chairs Reg. $129.95. Now $89.95.
Open Thursday 'til 9 P.M.
DREAM HOUSE FURNITURE COMPANY
(Across from Kilgewood School)
2234 Elm Drive Ph. FA 4-1120

1958 METROPOLITAN Deluxe. Take up payments. See at Headquarters Company 87th Infantry, 2nd Div. Ft. Benning Kelly Hill.

Outdoor Antique Sale
COUNTRY PINE ANTIQUE SHOP
June 5th, 6th, & 7th.
Antiques Bought & Appraised
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-5733

Exchange Furniture Co. New & Used Furniture at Unbelievable Low Prices. Washing Machines $30, Stoves $30, & Refrigerators $30. No Down Payment. 18 Months to pay. 2516 Cusseta Rd. FA 7-8996.

CASH READY If You Want to Sell Your Furniture, For the Most, Call The Benning Trading Post. One Piece or House-full. 1212 Benning Rd. Call MU 9-6351.

GO WHERE Your Money Buys The Most, Go To The Benning Trading Post. New and Used Furniture and Appliances. No Down Payment. Easy Terms. Open 'Til 7 P.M. 1212 Benning Road. MU 9-6351.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent to purchase a new Baldwin spinet piano: $15 per month.
COLIANNI MUSIC CO.
No. 3 12th Street FA 3-2829

Cameras, Movies & Accessories
FREDDY'S CAMERA REPAIR
1449-3rd Ave.
Phone 7-0993

THIS SPACE RESERVED for anything you want to sell! PH. FA 2-8831 ask for BAYONET CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet, 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Straight Shift. Call Ft. Benning 2-5290.

Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hallie Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

OPPORTUNITY — if you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

CAPITAL GAIN INVESTMENT Timberlands, pulp & paper industry, one of America's soundest growth investments. Southern Land, Timber & Pulp Corp. Monthly investments plan. Sold only through prospectus. Call or Write Perry A. Tuten, Box 4068, B. W. Sta., Columbus, FA 2-5273.

TYPEWRITERS! ONLY $5.00 DOWN
On Smith-Corona Portables. Up to 24 months to pay. Easy terms on Underwood, Royal, and Remington portables. Clinic. Trade-ins accepted. FREE with each machine; typewriter table, Lamp, black key caps, and 10 Day Typing course. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1061 Broadway. Dial FA 5-8971.

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DETROITER KENTUCKY & SWANEE
Paved Patio, Shady Large Lots. All Plumbing Facilities. Bottled Gas.
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CUSTER TERRACE BARBER SHOP
All Military Personnel and Dependents Welcome
HOURS: 10-7 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday
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House calls made days, nights, Sundays! 90 day parts warranty! We rent TV's by the month
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Smileage! USE YOUR CREDIT—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT—THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT—A

NO--NOTHING---SALE

- NO FOOD PLAN
- NO SIDE OF BEEF
- NO GIMMICKS
- NOTHING IN HIDDEN CHARGES
- NOTHING IN DISCONTINUED MDSE.
- NOTHING IN LAST YEARS MODELS
- SALE NAME BRAND MDSE.
- SALE NATIONALLY GUARANTEED
- SALE FRANCHISED SERVICE

WHITE KING **FREEZER**

13 Cu. Ft. Chest Type
450 Lb. Capacity

- Built In Lock
- Separate Fast Freezer Section
- All Welded Steel Construction
- Full Opening
- Balanced Lid

$5 DOWN $2.50 WEEK

189.95

REGULAR $229.95

Compare with other leading brands at higher prices! Price includes 5 year protection plan.

KELVINATOR Fully Automatic WASHER

Automatic Lint Filter Plus . . .
All These KELVINATOR Features

- EnerJETic Washing Action
- Automatic Timer Control
- Trouble Free Gearless Drive
- Multi-Cycle Automatic Washing

$5.00 DOWN $2.50 WEEK

Regular $249.95

179.95

KELVINATOR **ELECTRIC DRYER** $5.00 DOWN $3.50 WEEK **179.95**

GIVE YOUR CAR A VACATION TREAT!

Entire Stock of

- DuPont
- Johnson's J Wax Cleaners, Waxes
- Tire Paint
- Simonize
- Mac's Glaze
- Johnson's Car-Nu
- Sidewall Tire Cleaners

1/2 PRICE

Limit Two to a customer!

TV SPECIALS MOTOROLA

21" MOTOROLA **TELEVISION**

All Channel Tuning, Consolette Legs

Reg. 249.95 **199.95**

$5.00 DOWN—$3.50 WEEK

Kelvinator

REFRIGERATOR

BIG 11 FT. FAMILY SIZE

- 52-Lb. Freezer Section
- Big Butter Keeper
- Safety Door
- Twin Crispers

Reg. $219.95

189.95 WITH TRADE-IN

Only 5.00 Down 2.25 Weekly

KELVINATOR 1 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

- Thermostat Controlled
- 115 Volt Operation
- Adjustable Louvres
- Multi Speed Fan
- Balanced Comfort

179.95

$5 DOWN Week

17" MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV

with "built-in" ANTENNA

Reg. $209.95 **179.95**

- Magic Mast Antenna
- Exclusive Tube Sentry protection
- Aluminized picture tube
- Decorator Designed Cabinet

$5.00 Down $2.50 Week

KELVINATOR **ELECTRIC RANGE**

179.95

Regular 249.95
$5.00 DOWN—$2.50 WEEK

KELVINATOR **GAS RANGE**

129.95

Regular 169.95
$5.00 DOWN—$1.50 WEEK

B.F.Goodrich

Smileage starts here

PHONE FA 2-3581 - FA 2-6818
1318-Warren at Broad
Also First Avenue Entrance

THE BAYONET

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company, Columbus, Ga.

ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOL. 5 MAY, 1959 No. 51



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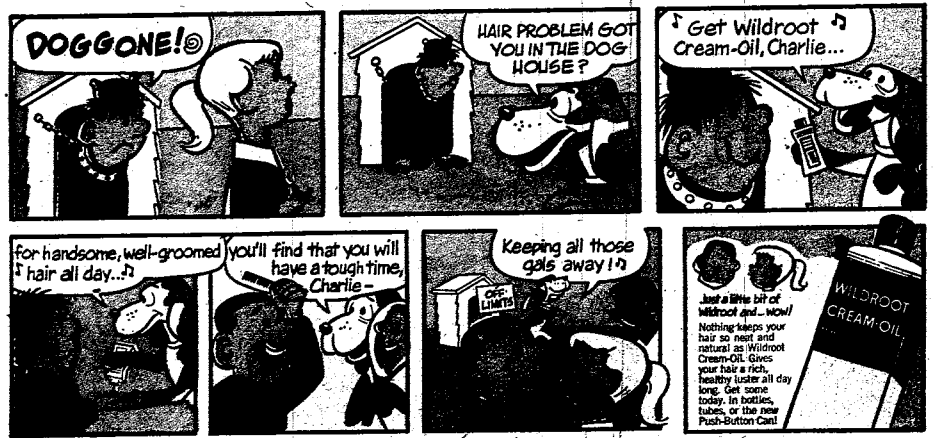

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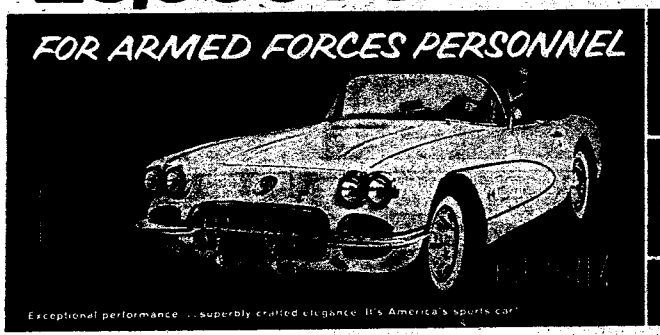
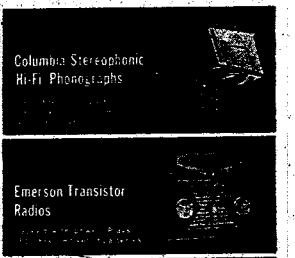
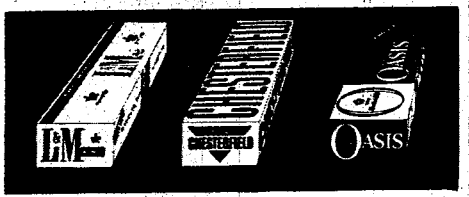
$25,000 PUZZLE CONTEST





LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!

3 great smokes offer you 751 chances to win! So pick your carton and get going, man! Crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!



ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! . . . But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues will appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Most G.I.'s like salt with their M-E-A- -S." Either "L" (MEALS) or "T" (MEATS) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good Luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received by midnight, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.
2. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of the solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering, all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
3. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
4. Delivery of prizes: Transistor radios and cigarettes will be delivered to winners at their addresses. All other prizes will be delivered to any destination within the continental limits of the United States. Liggett & Myers assumes no responsibility for shipment overseas of car or phonographs.
5. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
6. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A.....typist may be unable to do a good job.
6. A devotee of classical music, who does not like popular songs, will probably be annoyed by a.....number.
8. 14th letter of the alphabet.
9. Singer.....Horne.
12. One should get some good.....when decorating a home.
14. Moving it could present a difficult problem.
15. North America (Abbr.)
16. An army recruit may be inclined to.....on his first long hike.
18. Such a soldier's uniform may require frequent altering.
19. The repeated sound of a.....might disturb a bedridden invalid.
22. Sometimes a man's wanderlust may be appeased by.....
23. Each (Abbr.)
24. It is fairly certain that infantrymen expect to suffer on a long.....
25. Anglo-Saxon (Initials)
29. Rest in Mig's epistle.
31. Ballplayers in the deepest of ten.....their opponents on the diamond.
32. Menthol-Mild (Initials) describes OASIS cigarettes.
33. Manuscript (Abbr.)
34. An inexperienced laboratory assistant might have qualms about working with a.....
35. Three letters for Always Buy Chesterfield.

CLUES DOWN:

1. U. S. soldiers may be awed by a difficult West Point.....
2. Not "out."
3. .....Paso, Texas
4. A PFC might find it difficult accepting a sergeant's.....
5. It might take more than a comic.....to make a hospital patient smile.
7. Only L&M cigarettes give you LOW TAR and MORE.....
10. CHESTERFIELD.....-size cigarettes give you TOP TOBACCO FILTER ACTION.
11. A woman might have trouble with a.....when unravelling a sweater.
13. Annoy by petty faultfinding.
17. Short for Lillian.
18. The position of the.....is most important when shooting on a rifle range.
19. OASIS has a super-fine white.....
20. Mythical monster.
21. The.....of the Old West may in part contribute to the popularity of television "Westerns."
23. .....cigarettes "TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY IN SMOKING."
24. A serious military loss might.....a nation.
26. "I Remember.....
27. Assay ton (Abbr.)
30. LIVE MODERN—CHANGE TO MODERN.....&.....



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. BOX 217, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure to attach *both* end panels (or facsimile) from a carton of Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

Rank_____

Address_____

This entry must be postmarked before 2400, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received at P.O. Box 217, New York 46, New York, by 0600, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.

ASK FOR EXTRA ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR PX

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"Where the Living is Easy"...

Gulf Park Estates

$8 GIVES YOU A SHARE IN THE FUTURE OF MISSISSIPPI'S FABULOUS GULF COAST! MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT— APPROXIMATELY 8,000 HOMESITES

NO INTEREST — TOTAL COST: — NO TAXES

- For A Vacation Cottage
- For A Retirement Home
- For An Investment

$8 Down, $8 Monthly ON EACH LOT



Drawing of beach on Gulf of Gulf Park Estates showing Deer Island.

$895 in restricted area of 750 sq. ft. or more main floor space. ¼ acre. (Lots 80'x130')



Print from Photo made on our Beach

All buildings must be finished outside. No added cost at anytime on the lots. Entrance and local sales office 3 Miles East of Ocean Springs on Old Highway 90. Salesmen on grounds every day.

On The Beautiful Gulf of Mexico

Property has white sandy beaches 1½ miles along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Bays, bayous and rivers for every kind of fishing, swimming and boating, right in Gulf Park Estates. Nearby golfing, horseback riding, every seaside sport and trunk Highway U.S. 90 which borders most of the beaches. Biloxi is just across the bay, in sight. Gulfport, 18 miles; Mobile, 60 miles; and New Orleans, 90 miles.

Ideal Climate Year-round

Gulf Park Estates offers the most agreeable weather you'll find anywhere. Summer is comfortably cool, (unlike some neighboring areas where it gets stiflingly hot). In winter, there's seldom a chilly day, practically no frost. Living costs in Mississippi are always low. The soil is rich, growing citrus fruit and vegetables in abundance. Ideal climate for asthma, sinus and arthritis.

Planned Community

Many streets are already paved, and the frontage of every lot will be paved or suitable exchange made.

Gulf Park Estates will have Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools and Yacht and Country Club with four boat harbors within walking distance to all lots. Electricity, flowing water and telephone lines are already on the property. Bottled gas is available until natural gas can be piped in. Natural gas is nearby and no doubt will be available in the property soon. All property owners will have privilege of entire private beach and inland boat harbors. You can move or build on property anytime or sell after you pay deposit.

Elevation 5 to 20 ft., guaranteed all high and dry. Many beautiful homes now exist in the Gulf Park Estates and adjacent area. You'll enjoy meeting thousands of people who come to the Gulf Coast yearly either for a vacation, or for permanent residence. Living is at its best on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The people are friendly and neighborly and living is economical.

1,000 Miles Nearer Your Home

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is 1,000 miles nearer than most Southern Florida areas where many communities similar to Gulf Park Estates are now being developed. You save at least 2 days driving time. Start Planning Your Future Today. Send $8 Deposit.



Completely Descriptive Literature

Send us $8 deposit on your homesite today and we will mail you plat and map showing location and abundant descriptive literature about the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Gulf Park Estates. Your money will be returned if you decide not to buy within 90 days.

Suggest you purchase 2 or more lots.

Keesler Air Force Base is in sight of Gulf Park Estates, with its Commissaries, Golf Courses, Clubs and every facility, for retired personnel.

Orders from this ad will be assigned choice lots.

Start Planning Your Future Today! Send $8 Deposit.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

As development progresses property values are expected to rise. We expect to sell 75% in the next 12 months. We have already sold over $2,000,000 worth and just getting started. You may come choose your own lots personally if you wish, or you may trade or exchange your lots at anytime for any other lots available at prevailing printed prices. Buy now. Get on the ground floor. The State of Mississippi has a $3,000 tax exemption on homes and taxes are low. You may choose your own contractor; however, we will assist you on request, also in financing.

GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., DEPT. AFF

Mail Address: West Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi

PRICES INCLUDE:

Artesian deep well pressure flowing water piped to your property
Taxes until paid for
100 shrubs for landscaping
Clearing of lot by our bulldozer, if needed
Warranty Deed insurable for Title Policy
We make it easy for you to move on your property

Send Coupon Plus $8 Deposit On Each Lot Today.

GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., Dept. AFF
West Beach, Biloxi, Miss. Total Am't Encl. $ _____

Reserve for me ( ) $895 (80'x130') ¼ acre homesites. Enclosed is $8 deposit on each homesite. Send contract and map showing location. It is understood that my deposit and payments will be returned without question if I request it within 90 days.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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THE SERGEANT'S FAMILY

BY DUQUETTE



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Did you Know?



YOUR ARMY FLAG-

OFFICIALLY ADOPTED IN 1956, THE ARMY FLAG SYMBOLIZES A TRADITION OF NATIONAL DEFENSE UPHELD SINCE 1775. THE CENTRAL DESIGN BEARS THE ORIGINAL SEAL OF THE WAR OFFICE--NOW THE DEPT. OF THE ARMY. BELOW THE SPEARHEAD ARE HIS STREAMERS--REPRESENTING ARMY CAMPAIGNS SINCE THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR!

MEN "IN THE KNOW"... RE-UP! ARMY

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Leave or weekend pass? fly!



See Rhonda Fleming, starring in "Alias Jesse James" Filmed in De Luxe Color - a United Artists release.

"If you're getting away for a leave or only a weekend — don't waste precious leave time driving or using slow surface travel", says Rhonda Fleming. "Fly the fast, dependable Scheduled Airlines!" You'll actually save dollars . . . and you'll have more time there when you go by air.

COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES:
Jacksonville to Chicago (1030 miles)
Train time: 24 hrs. 15 mins.
Driving time: 42 hrs. 53 mins.*
Flying time: 5 hrs. 26 mins.
*Average—45 M.P.H. Includes 30 hours for overnight stops and meals

See your Scheduled Airlines man.
Paul Frye, Bldg. 19, Main Post, Fort Benning
Tel. Columbus FAirfax 26631, Ext. 32238

THE CERTIFICATED Scheduled Airlines OF THE U.S.A.

ALLEGHENY AIRLINES · AMERICAN AIRLINES · BONANZA AIR LINES · BRANIFF AIRWAYS · CAPITAL AIRLINES · CENTRAL AIRLINES · CONTINENTAL AIR LINES · DELTA AIR LINES · EASTERN AIR LINES · FRONTIER AIRLINES · LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES · LOS ANGELES AIRWAYS · MOHAWK AIRLINES · NATIONAL AIRLINES · NEW YORK AIRWAYS · NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES · NORTHEAST AIRLINES · NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES · OZARK AIR LINES · PACIFIC AIR LINES · PIEDMONT AIRLINES · SOUTHERN AIRWAYS · TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS · TRANS WORLD AIRLINES · UNITED AIR LINES · WEST COAST AIRLINES · WESTERN AIR LINES

Ask about low Aircoach Fares and Pay-Later Plans.

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 38 · Fairfax 2-8831 · THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959 · FORT BENNING, GA. · Price Five Cents · 36 Pages



FIRST COME . . . Sgt. Major J. C. McClung, (L) Headquarters First Infantry Brigade, buys an admission ticket to the Infantry Center's annual Youth Activities Club Carnival from 2nd Lt. Paul J. Kerr of First Infantry Brigade YAC project officer. The YAC Carnival is an annual affair with funds going to the support of Fort Benning's youth activities. This year's gala show will be staged at Stilwell Field July 4. (Story, Page 5)

Ceremony Slated For Gen. Ruggles

Newly-Promoted Officer Bids Goodby to Benning

Ft. Benning will bid farewell to newly-promoted Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, the post's deputy commanding general for the past two years, in ceremonies today at Chapel Field.

News of Gen. Ruggles' promotion was received just prior to his departure on June 6 to become deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for training in Saigon, Viet Nam.

Gen. Ruggles received his second star at a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington last week. Pinning on the stars were Lt. Gen. James Collins, Army G-1, and Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general for Reserve Affairs, Continental Army Command. Gen. Powell is a former Infantry Center commanding general.

• • •

THE DEPARTURE ceremony, scheduled for 5:20 p.m. on Chapel Field, will feature a retreat parade, an 11-gun salute, a farewell address by Gen. Ruggles and a fly-over of three Army helicopters.

Bleacher facilities will be provided for approximately 400 people along with seating arrangements for some 150 invited guests on both sides of a specially erected reviewing stand.

Gen. Ruggles will serve as reviewing officer.

Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division and commanding general of the Infantry Center in the absence of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., will serve as the local commander.

• • •

HIS STAFF will include Col.

(See CEREMONY, Page 2)



GENERAL RUGGLES
Off to the Far East

Awards Go To Scholars

Winners of the Fort Benning Womans Club Scholastic Awards for 1959 have been announced by Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, president.

First place for boys went to Michel D. Goodwin, son of Col. and Mrs. James E. Goodwin, division artillery, 2nd Infantry Division. A 1959 graduate of Columbus High School, he will attend Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Winner of the highest award for girls was Elizabeth Birch, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Birch, Infantry Center Troop Command. She is a 1959 graduate of Baker High and plans to enter Columbus Junior College this fall.

William S. Perkins, son of Col. and Mrs. William S. Perkins, Dental Detachment, placed second in the boy's scholarship contest. He graduated from Baker High and will attend Texas A & M.

Karen Dahlen, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander, 2nd Infantry Division, placed second in the contest for girls. She is a Columbus High graduate and will enter Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Courtenay To Address Post Group

William Courtenay, noted British war correspondent and military lecturer, will address a large gathering of military and civilian leaders next week at Fort Benning.

His lecture, "The Primacy of the Infantry Soldier," will be presented Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p.m. in Theater No. 1 to the staff and faculty of the Infantry School, unit commanders, selected non-commissioned officers and key civilians.

Courtenay's speaking engagement is one of several throughout the Third Army area. He recently spoke at Fort McPherson and at Fort Gordon. From Fort Benning he will go to the Atlanta General Depot to address groups there.

• • •

WHILE AT Fort Benning he will be entertained at an official luncheon.

Courtenay, Officer of the Order of the British Empire, Military Medal, is invited to the U.S. each year by the U.S. Air Force or Army to address

(See COURTENAY, Page 2)

Maj. Dunn, Sgt. Benner Capture Titles in '59 Army Firing Meet

Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn of San Antonio, Texas, Fourth Army pistol expert, and M-Sgt. Huebert "Joe" Benner of West Point, N.Y., First Army sharpshooter, Tuesday captured the U.S. Army center fire individual and .22 caliber championships in the 1959 U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning.

Dunn fired 857-33X to take the center fire aggregate match after having earlier won the center slow fire match with a score of 192-4X.

Benner posted a score of 885-41X, three points short of the match record, in taking the .22 caliber individual championship, an aggregate match.

• • •

CPL. LAMONTE Aslin of Sioux Falls, S.C., a member of the First U.S. Army Rifle Team, became the first 1959 U.S. Army rifle champion, according to unofficial results, when he compiled a total of 977-114V, two points under the record for seven matches out of a possible 1,000 points.

While Aslin failed to win any of the individual matches making up the aggregate championship he placed high enough in each to post the high consistent score.

Competitors began firing team matches on the Fort Benning ranges yesterday.

Although individual aggregate champions were in the spotlight, M-Sgt. Authur Purser of Ardoch, N.D., earned his niche in the record books by setting a new record of 200-183X in the center fire timed match.

• • •

PURSER, firing with the European Command Team, placed all 20 of his shots in the bullseye and 18 within the "X" ring.

In addition to the rifle team matches yesterday, individual pistol matches were fired.

The Pacific Commands' M-Sgt. John McNeese of Watseka, Ill., took the rapid center fire match with a 199-10X score and Third Army's SFC Rocco Dilorenzo of Salem, Mass., captured the center fire national match course by posting a score of 291-14X.

In action on the rifle range Tuesday, M-Sgt. Jessie Watts of Fort Campbell, Ky., a Third Army marksman, fired the top score in the "leg" matches, a 248-28V.

(See Photo, Page 20)

Relief Funds Net Beyond $16,000 At Ft. Benning

The Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign now in progress at Fort Benning has netted $16,415.97 to date, Capt. Howard W. Snyder, savings officer, reports.

This represents 65.4 per cent participation. The drive will continue until July 15. Capt. Snyder anticipates reaching the goal of 100 per cent participation before the end of the drive.

Advance reports show that three units have already reached the 100 per cent goal. They are Lawson Army Aviation Command, The School Brigade, and the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, First Infantry Brigade.

The money raised for Army Emergency Relief is used here at Fort Benning to help military personnel meet unusual financial emergencies. Army Relief Society funds are used by the Chaplains Section to help widows and children of deceased Army personnel.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Range Dedicated Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To Be Named in Honor of Lt. General Floyd Parks

Ceremonies naming the Fort Benning International Rifle and Pistol Range in honor of the late Lieutenant General Floyd L. Parks, former Executive Director of the National Rifle Association, will be held here at 3 p.m. today.

The dedication address will be delivered by General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command, and guests of honor will include Mrs. Floyd L. Parks, Irvine C. Porter, president of the National Rifle Association; Louis F. Lucas, NRA Executive Director; and George R. Whittington, past NRA president.

Gen. Parks, for whom the range will be named, died March 10, 1959, at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington DC, after serving three years as Executive Director of NRA.

• • •

DURING THAT time he was recognized in the United States and the World over as an ardent spokesman for individual and competitive marksmanship. He traveled with the U. S. shooting team to the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, and attended meetings of the Executive Council and the Congress of the International Shooting Union.

Last year he accompanied the U. S. International Shooting Team on its trip through Europe and met representatives of shooting organizations in West Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, and Austria. He traveled to Moscow with the U.S. team and participated in meetings of the ISU there.

Gen. Parks believed that the United States could and should develop strong teams for international shooting competition. In commenting on the results of the 1956 Olympics, in which only one U. S. shooter was a medal winner he said:

". . . If we want to beat the

(See RANGE, Page 2)

"For a Better Buy" Try W. O. SHAW MOTOR CO.* Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Today's Bayonet

Editorials 4
Entertainment 5
2nd Div. News 7-19
Dining Out 14
Sports 20-21
Society 28
Comics 34
Classified 35

River Rises, M-4 Bridge Dismantled

The rising waters of the Chattahoochee River caused the M-4 Pontoon Bridge at Bradley's Landing on the Fort Benning reservation to break at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2.

Breaking the bridge is a normal safety precaution, according to 2nd Lt. Luther Starr, 58th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), and is done to prevent damage to the component parts of the structure.

The control of the bridge is the duty of the 586th Engineer Company which is under the command of Capt. Walter E. Russell, who keeps two noncommissioned officers and four enlisted men at the site at all times.

• • •

WATER LEVEL records are maintained at all times and three level checks are made daily. Using a base point for safety control of the bridge, the structure is broken at any time the water level reaches approximately 14 feet above the base point. The normal level of the river is from two to four feet above the established base point.

The last time the Chattahoochee River rose to the level that the bridge was broke was on April 15, 1958, when it reached a level of about 21 feet above the base point. The current level is approximately 18 feet.

Records show that the bridge was loosened for high waters five times during 1958, which is well above the yearly average. It is, however, disconnected periodically for river traffic or when up-river dams release water.

Sgt. Robert E. Clinton and Sgt. Nay Yow are the noncommissioned officers charged with the safety of the bridge and remain at the bridge site 24 hours daily.

PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED!
at
WALGREEN DRUG STORE
1211 Broadway

Meet Jim McDonald . . .



Your MONY advisor

"Mac" is particularly well qualified to handle the personal insurance needs of Military Personnel at Fort Benning. Previously an officer stationed at Benning, he has specialized in the benefits provided for active duty personnel.

Office FA 4-1311 Home FA 7-0979

"MONY Today Means MONEY Tomorrow"

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

JCS Men To Receive Tour Here

Thirty selected representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will spend two days next week at Fort Benning receiving first-hand information on the U.S. Infantry.

The dignitaries are expected to arrive Wednesday, June 10, at Lawson Army Airfield, and to begin a tightly - scheduled tour of various Infantry facilities.

They will witness an Infantry School training problem on an Infantry-tank team in attack and a demonstration by the School's Ranger Department. They also will have an opportunity to drive various Infantry vehicles during a briefing by the school's Ground Mobility Department.

An official reception and dinner are planned for the guests Wednesday night at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Thursday's itinerary includes remarks by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, an airborne demonstration on weapons of an infantry battle group.

The guests will leave the post at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Range

European nations in International shooting events, then we must want to win as earnestly as they do, we must work as hard as they do, and with the singleness of purpose which they, as nations, apply to their shooting."

• • •

ON JULY 15, 1958, he appeared before the Department of Defense Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and said: "Marksmanship training is an essential element of readiness for combat. The crying need, in each of our wars has been a demand for better individual marksmen."

Gen. Parks served the National Rifle Association with the same determination, courage of conviction, an singleness of purpose which marked his long and distinguished military career.

Entering the Army in 1918, Gen. Parks rose through the ranks to become Chief of Staff of the First Allied Airborne Army in World War II. He commanded the U. S. Sector of Berlin in 1945 and was the first commander of the Allied Kommandatura, the military governing body of that city.

Under his supervision and energetic direction, public services were restored to devastated Berlin, an accomplishment which led to resumption of normal operations within the city.

The later served as Chief of U. S. Army Information, an assignment which earned for him the respect and esteem of all Washington newspapermen. This was accomplished by his fairness and a genuine respect for the right of the people to know the facts.

Ceremony

Roy A. Murray, G-3 (plans and operations officer); Col. Robert S. Moore, G-4 (logistics officer); Col. George D. Patterson, G-1 (personnal officer); Col. Paul T. Jarrett, comptroller, and Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobeck, G-2 (intelligence officer).

Col. R. G. Sherrard, Jr., commander of the First Infantry Brigade, will serve as commander of troops.

The ceremony will begin with the adjutant's call followed by an 11-gun volley by the saluting battery as The Infantry Center Band plays "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Also participating in the farewell ceremony will be an Infantry Center color guard company, composed of color guards from the First Infantry Brigade, School Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, 577th Engineer Battalion, 428th Medical Battalion and Lawson Army Aviation Command and color guards from the Second Infantry Division.

• • •

OTHER participating units will be an Infantry Center composite company composed of one squad each from The Infantry Center Troop Command; Service Detail; Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery; Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor; 151st Engineer Group, 428th Medical Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry Center Troop Command Signal Detail, Ordnance, Transportation, Quartermaster and First Infantry Brigade Chemical Details.

The Infantry Center guidon company for the ceremony will be composed of guidons with bearers from the First Infantry Brigade, 428th Medical Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Aviation Command and Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

BEFORE assuming his new position, Gen. Ruggles will go to Hawaii for an orientation at Headquarters Pacific Command.

The general left the post May 2 to attend the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington Va., May 4-29, then returned here.

He became deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center April 10, 1957.

He came to Fort Benning from Alaska where he served as deputy commanding general, U.S. Army, Alaska, and assistant commander of the 7th and Second Infantry Divisions. He was at the same time commanding general of the Yukon Command, U. S. Army, Alaska.

• • •

HIS DECORATIONS include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

He also holds the Legion of Honor, Order of Chevalier and the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French government and the Belgian Fourragere.

Courtenay

The forces on current world events.

He makes two circumnavigations of the world annually as a foreign correspondent and has his own Aviation News Service in England.

His speaking tour in the U.S. this year began at the invitation of Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army, to lecture to troops under his command. He recently completed a similar tour of the Fourth Army area.

COURTENAY is a British military and aviation correspondent who served with U.S. forces as war correspondent from 1941 to 1956. He served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur for ten years.

During World War I, he served five years as a soldier of the British Army and a pilot of the Royal Air Force. He served first in the Royal Air Force during World War II and then as a war correspondent during the Pacific campaigns. He spent three years at the Korean campaign and some time with British forces at Malayan operations and at other campaigns, including French Indo China, Cyprus, Israel and Aden Protectorate.

He was aboard the USS Missouri at the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945, and at the "cease fire" at Panmunjom July 27, 1953, in Korea.

• • •

HAVING flown as a correspondent in the Berlin Airlift in 1948-49, he has a number of color movies he has taken which he uses for lecture purposes.

From 1952-58 he spent some time each year on the NATO Atlantic Naval-Air Exercises with the U.S. carriers Saratoga and Forrestal and with British Navy carriers.

He has also visited NATO each year both to address the officers and to be brought up to date in talks successively with each outstanding military leaders as Gen. (ret.) Matthew B. Ridgway.

Courtenay will be covering the story of the visit of Qreen Elizabeth II to the St. Lawrence Seaway opening ceremony and to Chicago late this month.

He is an honorary member of the U.S. First Cavalry Division and Fifth U. S. Air Force, Third and Sixth U.S. Armies. He is also on the British War Office panel of lecturers.

Col. Patterson Assigned To Infantry Center G-1

Col. George D. Patterson, former deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School, has been assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, who will leave Fort Benning June 4 for an assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea.

Col. Patterson recently returned from a 17-day trip abroad where he represented The Infantry School at the United Kingdom Infantry Commanders Conference in London, England.

• • •

HIS TRIP also included a visit to MAAG in Bonn, Germany, where he discussed future Army trends and developments with MAAG personnel.

The new G-1 officer came to Fort Benning in August, 1957, as chief of the Doctrine and Organization Branch of the Combat Developments Office and assumed his more recent position with the office in January of this year.

He came to the post from Iran where he served with the G-3 (plans and operations) Section of the Army Military Mission with the Iranian Army.

His previous Fort Benning assignments were in 1941 and 1943 when he was a student in The Infantry School.

• • •

THE COLONEL came on active duty with the 30th National Guard Division in 1941 and served with that division during World War II. Following the war, he was a member of the First Infantry Division.

He has spent about seven and a half years overseas.

His assignments in the U. S. include serving in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and in the Army's G-1 Section in Washington, D. C.

He has attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



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GENERAL INFORMATION . . . Brigadier Karmin Ohan, left, director of training of the Jordan Arab Army, is briefed on the U. S. Army's recoilless rifle during a tour of The Infantry School's Main Weapons Pool by Capt. Walter Brown, weapons pool officer.

Flight for Freedom Wins Pertif New Life

By Gerald Mahlik

The uniformed guard shifted his weight to his other foot and turned his eyes further to the left.

Deftly and quickly, Pertif laid down his swingblade and maneuvered through the waist-high grain to the brush at the edge of the field.

The guard looked to the right stopping Pertif short of the brush.

And almost as the afternoon sun squinted in his eyes, the sentry turned back to the left.

Pertif moved through the brush to freedom, leaving behind a twenty - year life of hate and imprisonment in his tiny Red-controlled country of Albania.

THAT WAS was two years ago. Today, Pertif, now a member of the United States Army and assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is still awed at the happenings of the past few years—his family's imprisonment in Albania, a small Vermont - size country northwest of Greece and his escape to freedom.

In 1949, Pertif, and some of his family were imprisoned in a work camp by Communist police. Later the children were chased from the prison because they could not produce enough work to warrant the meager food allotted them.

Pertif, then 10, took his younger brother and sisters, ranging from 5 to 9 years, to one of their former homes. Here they found the house looted of all furnishings, food and clothes. The children lived in two rooms of the guarded house for five years on food they stole from the village and in clothes that they could piece together.

• • •

PERTIF'S FATHER and uncle had already made their way to the U. S., leaving behind in Greece, Pertif's eldest brother. This brother, hiding in border towns of Albania and Greece, seldom made his way north to care for the children as street police constantly watched the home, waiting for his capture.

In 1954, however, he attempted to bring foodstuffs and information to his home and was shot in an Albanian border town. Three weeks later, Pertif brother and sisters were all sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for receiving information.

It was during this imprisonment that Pertif made his escape from the work field to Greece, sometime during September, of 1957.

• • •

ONCE INSIDE Greece, Pertif was given police protection and later sent to a refugee camp where he was schooled for two months, tested and then offered the opportunity to join the U. S. Army under the Alien program. Going to Frankfurt from Greece, Pertif was inducted and sent to Ft. Dix, New Jersey for processing and assignment to Ft. Jackson for basic training and classes in English.

When Pertif first arrived in the States, he telephone his 67-year-old father now living in Connecticut and several weeks later at Ft. Jackson, his fathers' arrival climaxed 12 years of separation for the two.

In Pertif's Adriatic satellite nation, a four year grammar education is the limit unless the family gives allegiance to political leaders puppeted from Moscow.

Today, when Pertif looks to his future, paramount is further education, learning American ways and serving his new country.

Gen. Clarke Will Attend Ceremonies

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, U.S. Continental Army Command, is scheduled to address and attend several Infantry Center ceremonies today.

He will deliver the dedication address during ceremony naming the Fort Benning International Rifle and Pistol Range in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, former Executive Director of the National Rifle Association for three years, and an ardent supporter of the marksmanship training.

Mrs. Floyd L. Parks will be among the honor guest at the dedication which begins at 3 p.m.

Prior to the ceremony Gen. Clarke will tour and inspect phases of the current All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, including the observing of both rifle and pistol team championship firing and an orientation at Match Headquarters on team statistics and standings of individual marksmen.

• • •

DURING the evening, beginning at 5:20 p.m., Gen. Clarke is attending a farewell retreat and review in honor of departing Major Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, Infantry Center, who leaves for his new assignment in Far East.

Following the retreat ceremony he will also attend a reception, honoring Gen. Clarke.

Gen. Clarke will arrive shortly before noon Thursday, and will be met by Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, and commanding general, Infantry Center in the absence of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Gen. Clarke is scheduled to depart the post early Friday, June 5.

For Summer Training

Benning Expects 9,000 Army Reserve Troops

Approximately 9,000 Army Reserve and ROTC personnel are scheduled to train at Fort Benning for the remainder of the summer months.

Scheduled to receive training at the Infantry Center are approximately 1,600 ROTC cadets from 34 Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Puerto Rico universities and colleges. They will be accompanied by 117 officer and 162 non - commissioned officer instructors.

The ROTC Summer Camp will be conducted from June 20 to July 31.

Some 1,903 officer and 54 enlisted personnel of the Army Reserve from the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas are scheduled for Fort Benning training.

The number of individuals and training dates are scheduled as follows: 224 from Columbia, S. C., July 5-19; 625 from Orlando, Fla., July 19 to Aug. 2; 699 from Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2-16, and 415 from Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16-30.

All trainees will not be from listed cities, but from the area of responsibility of those cities.

From June 28 to July 12 three company - size National Guard units, one from Alabama and two from Mississippi, with a combined total of 228 personnel, are scheduled for training.

Seventy - two U. S. Army Reserve units from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina, with nearly 5,400 personnel, are scheduled for Fort Benning during five separate training periods.

The 802nd Quartermaster Company, Macon, Ga., with 85 personnel is the only unit scheduled for the first period from July 26 to Aug. 9.

NEW AREAS ADDED

The Defense Department has added five new areas to the uniform overseas tour regulation and revised others. The new areas are Corsico, New Zealand, Laos, Burma and Indonesia.

Lt. James Jones Feels at Home With Big Rockets

It's said that the Army's Honest John missile is an awe-inspiring sight when viewed for the first time. At least one man, however, should feel right at home beside the big weapon, 2nd Lt. James P. Jones, TSB's 24th Company was the chief environmental test engineer of Polaris and Hawk missiles at Aero Jet General Corporation in Sacramento, Calif. When he started with Aero Jet a year and a half ago, he worked on the big Titan Intercontinental Ballistic missile and ran "count-downs" for static fire tests on it.

Just before coming to Benning for Infantry Officers Leaders Course, Lt. Jones ran tests on the motors of the Polaris, which included the vibrating of the component parts, shock tests and firing of the motors.

When he finishes his duty at Fort Benning, Lt. Jones will be transferred to Florida's Cape Canaveral for work on the actual firing of the big sky monsters which began their near-space flights there.

He is a member of the California National Guard, is married and has a seven month old boy.

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Ike Bereaves Dulles

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AFPS)—President Eisenhower, at his farm home here, expressed the nation's sympathy at the death of John Foster Dulles. Soon after being notified of the former Secretary of State's death early Sunday morning, May 24, the President wrote:

"John Foster Dulles is dead. A lifetime of labor for world peace has ended. His countrymen and all who believe in justice and the rule of law grieve at the passing from the earthly scene of one of the truly great men of our time.

"Throughout his life, and particularly during his eventful six years as Secretary of State, his courage, his wisdom, and his friendly understanding were devoted to bettering relations among nations. He was a foe only to tyranny.

"Because he believed in the dignity of men and in their brotherhood under God, he was an ardent supporter of their deepest hopes and aspirations. From his life and work, humanity will, in the years to come, gain renewed inspiration to work ever harder for the attainment of the goal of peace with justice. In the pursuit of that goal, he ignored every personal cost and sacrifice, however great.

"We, who were privileged to work with him, have lost a dear and close friend as all Americans have lost a champion of freedom.

"United, we extend to Mrs. Dulles, to her children and to all members of the Dulles family our prayers and deepest sympathies, and the assurance that in our memories will live affection, respect and admiration for John Foster Dulles."

M-1 Is Soldier's Pal, But Lt. Not Faithful

Most of the student officers of The School Brigade's 21st Company have learned to treat their M-1 rifles as their best buddy, but 2nd Lt. Dan Musselman remains true to his first love — a pair of matched pearl-handled .45's.

The two revolvers are his favorites in a collection which includes six pistols, three rifles, and a pair of shotguns; not a bad arsenal for a hobby only two years old.

A native of Upper Darby, Penn., Lt. Musselman went west with his family in 1946 to live in Young, Ariz. There, while working on the Frank Chapman ranch, he was exposed to the fine Chapman gun collection, one passed down and added to for three generations.

• • •

"MR. CHAPMAN had more than 70 guns, ranging from one of Wyatt Earp's single action .44 Thunderbusters to a notched handled gun which had belonged to a horse thief," Lt. Musselman says. As his own interest in weapons grew, he decided to become a collector himself.

More noteworthy than his favorites, the matched .45's in the hand made German Luger. Only 1000 of the guns were made in 1919, and these were shipped to the US Army with the intention of having them replace the standard military sidearm, the Army .45. "Although they were extremely accurate precision weapons," says Lt. Musselman, "the Army turned them down because of their lack of 'knock-down power'", for which the .45 is famous. The rare pistol is easily identified by the U.S. military crest stamped on the receiver.

The other weapons in Lt. Musselman's arsenal are two .22 caliber target pistols, a .38 Colt "Detective Special," two shotguns, a .22 caliber Savage rifle, a 30-30 Martin rifle with telescopic sights, and the sportsman's dream, a .300 Weatherby Magnum. The costly Weatherby is capable of killing anything from a woodchuck to a Kodiac bear, rhinoceros, or even elephant, due to its terrific muzzle velocity.

• • •

"I'M DEFINITELY impressed with all of the Army's weapons and their fire power," Lt. Musselman says, but he especially likes the new M-60 and M-14's, which he calls "the infantryman's dream," because of their .NATO round, light weight, and high rate of fire.

A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, Lt. Musselman and his wife list their home address as Upper Darby, Penn. He is an ROTC graduate, and has just finished the eight week Infantry Officers' Leaders Course training in Second Student Battalion.

'Copter Lifts 40 Troops For Record

Forty combat equipped troops double-timed off the lowered ramp of an H-37 helicopter of the Fourth Transportation Company this week during an air mobility demonstration at Fort Benning, the largest number of personnel lifted by a single Army helicopter at the post.

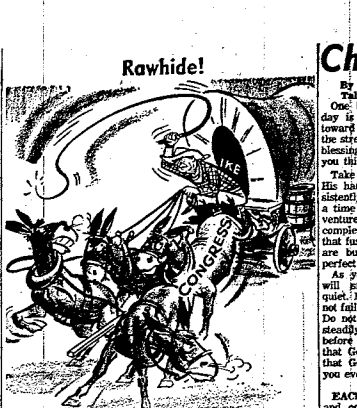
Personnel of the Fourth Company say that as far as they know no H-37 at any post has lifted a larger number of troops in a single flight. There were 44 aboard the aircraft counting the pilot, co-pilot and two crew members.

The ship also carried about 180 gallons of fuel, approximately 45 minutes flying time, on board during the flight.

• • •

IN ADDITION to the performance by the H-37, the demonstration included each type of aircraft stationed at Lawson Army Airfield, going through a flight demonstration and performing several missions such as message pick-up, slingloading a jeep, resupply by parachute and free-fall bundles, and troop drops.

A problem demonstrating the employment of Army Pathfinders in establishing a landing zone for helicopters and directing them in for a landing at an air-head for an helicopterborne assault elevated the more than 90-minute program.



June 7-13

Fort Benning to Hold Cerebral Palsy Camp

The annual Cerebral Palsy residential camp will be held on the Fort Benning reservation June 7-13.

Sponsored by the Columbus Civitan Club for United Cerebral Palsy of Muscogee County, Inc., the camp will receive its physical support from the Second Field Artillery (Rocket-Howitzer) Battalion, 10th Artillery, First Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning. The project officer for the camp is Capt. Leo S. Cornish, Jr.

The camp staff will set up camp at The Infantry Center Special Services Recreational Area June 5 and will break camp June 14.

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FOURTEEN children from the Cerebral Palsy Center at 1117 15th Street in Columbus have enrolled for the camp. There will be one sponsor specifically assigned to each camper for the entire week. Including other personnel required to operate the camp, a staff of more than 30 people will be required to meet the needs of the children.

All work is on a volunteer basis. Funds are provided by the Civitan Club. The program is planned by the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the helpers are all volunteers, including 11 senior Girl Scouts from Columbus and Fort Benning.

There is a need for more volunteers to help with the camp, according to officials. Military personnel, both officer and enlisted, with experience in camping with children, are urged to contact Capt. Cornish to make arrangements to help by telephoning Fort Benning 6-3123.

• • •

THE FIRST Cerebral Palsy Camp was held in 1957 at the country home of J. R. Hogg and was called Camp, Sikwa, the Indian name for hog, in his honor.

The camp this year will provide the usual crafts, nature study, music, games and cookouts but with a definite military air. The support unit is furnishing Army beds, Army chow prepared by military cooks and served Army-style on trays, and to mark the events of the day, bugle calls on recordings. The camp is the highlight of the year in the lives of the campers, officials said.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Captain) Talmadge F. McNabb

One best way to begin the day is to turn your thoughts toward God. Thank Him for the strength, opportunities, and blessings He is going to give you this very day.

Take the new day fresh from His hand. Resolve to try persistently to keep this day as a time of opportunity and adventure in the art of living a complete life. Assure yourself that fussing, fuming or fretting are but lacerations of God's perfect day.

As you walk by faith, God will smooth your way. Be quiet. Move resolutely. He will not fail you. Quietness is power. Do not hurry or worry. Move steadily about the daily tasks before you, keeping confidence that God is with you. Realize that God is walking ahead of you every moment.

• • •

EACH DAY, if possible, read and commit to memory at least one portion of the Holy Scripture or some great gem of literature. Good books and other inspiring literature should be within your reach some time during the day.

Plan ahead for the things you are going to do during the day, and thus avoid letting your work pile up on you. A good system of planning lightens much of drudgery in your daily tasks. Do not be like the woman who had so much to do she went to bed.

No matter what happens to you, try to meet everything with a smile and with optimism. It will be increasingly interesting for you to watch how God brings everything out in your life for the best.

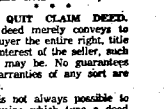
• • •

WHEN THE day is done, look it over. Hand it back to God who gave it to you at the beginning. If you have failed, if the day has not been perfect, tell God you are sorry and tell Him you are going to depend on Him a little stronger tomorrow. He is patient and forgiving. Receive His forgiveness and His blessing. He loves you deeply because you have heroically tried to do your best.

Leave all your problems an perplexities with Him. He loves to go before you. He will iron out the difficulties, open up the future, unfold your life and make your life a benediction. Leave it all in God's hands.

"Upon the threshold of Today I stand—
It lies before me, fresh from God's own hand,
Without a blemish — mine, for good or ill.
But if I trust to self, to my weak will,
To keep it spotless, I shall surely fail;
Thy strength and guidance can alone avail.
So now my heart goes out in earnest plea,
That, for today, Thou wilt abide with me."

The Judge Says . . .



This is the second article in a series of five dealing with a summary of the legal problems involved in purchasing a home. Last week we discussed the nature of the contract involved, this week we will discuss the different types of deeds.

A deed is the evidence of the ownership of a piece of real property. It is the document which sets out the buyer and seller, the amount passing from the buyer to the seller, and the legal description of the property transferred. The deed is recorded in the County Court House where the property is located and is evidence to all the world that the one in possession of a validly executed deed is the owner of the property described.

• • •

The deed can be of three general types.

(a) WARRANTY DEED. This type of deed is the most desirable because it protects the original purchaser and all subsequent purchasers from all encumbrances on the title to the land, which may have been in existence at the time of the original sale. In this type of deed the seller warrants that

(1) The title is free and clear, that he owns the land absolutely.
(2) There will be quiet possession and enjoyment.
(3) The property is free from encumbrance of any kind.
(4) The seller will execute any other papers necessary to prove his title to the property.

This type of deed is rare and the most desirable.

• • •

(b) BARGAIN AND SALE DEED. This deed differs from the warranty deed in that the seller includes a statement as to his own acts, but does not give any further guarantee of free and clear ownership.

• • •

(c) QUIT CLAIM DEED. This deed merely conveys to the buyer the entire right, title and interest of the seller, such as it may be. No guarantees or warranties of any sort are made.

It is not always possible to determine which type a deed may be, and this is one of the reasons legal counsel should be had at the settlement. In types (b) and (c) above the purchaser must get other security to be sure of the ownership. It is also advisable to get this added security even in the case of type (a) because the seller may not be able to cover the loss in case of a default in his warranty.

This added security can be obtained by the acquisition of title insurance. This insures the buyer against any faults in his rights to the property. Also the title should be searched by an attorney to determine if the title is reasonably clear.

The deed should be recorded as quickly as possible after its delivery because in most states the record determines who the owner is. If another deed is given by the seller after the first and the new deed is recorded before the original purchaser's deed the original purchaser's only remedy is to take action against the seller for fraud.

Legal counsel must be obtained in any dealing involving deeds. The preliminary questions and advice can be obtained the Legal Assistance Office but before the transfer of a deed it is necessary that the Leagl Assistance Officer refer the problem to a civilian attorney.

• • •

Next week the third article in the discussion will cover the different obligations and restrictions which can attach to deeds.

14th Company Shows Weapons For Legion Day

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry participated in the American Legion Activation Day at Richland, Georgia, Thursday, May 28, with a display of the weapons of a rifle company and the supporting weapons organic to a Battle Group.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thur - Fri, June 4 - 5 — UP PERISCOPE, Starring James Garner and Edmond O Brien, also Movietone News.

Saturday, (Evening) June 6— "GO, JOHNNY, GO." Starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton and Sandy Stewart, also sports and novelties.

Saturday, (Matinee), June 6 — THE INVISIBLE BOY, Starring Philip Abbott and Richard Eyer, Also cartoon.

Sun - Mon., June 7 - 8 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, Starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy, also news and Noveltoon.

Tuesday, June 9 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, Starring Stacy Harris, Louis Virgo and Ellen Moore, also cartoon.

Wednesday, June 10 — CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, Starring Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy, also I&E sportsreel.

Thursday, June 11 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, Starring Robert Ryan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, June 4 — ENCHANTED ISLAND, Starring Dana Andrews and Jane Powell, also cartoon.

Fri - Sat., June 5-6 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, Starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire, also movietone news.

Sunday, June 7 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, Starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Three Stooges and cartoon.

Monday, June 8 — NIGHT PASSAGE, Starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea, also Boob in the woods.

Tuesday, June 9 — UP PERISCOPE, Starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien also Movietone news.

Thursday, June 11 — "GO, JOHNNY, GO". Starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton and Sandy Stewart, also sports and Novelties.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, June 4 — "GO, JOHNNY, GO". Starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton and Sandy Stewart, also sports and novelties.

Fri - Sat., June 5 - 6 — ASK ANY GIRL Starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young, also Movietone news.

Sunday, June 7 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, Starring Stacy Harris, Louis Sirgo and Ellen Moore, also cartoon.

Monday, June 8 — CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, Starring Phillis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy also I&E Sportsree.

Tue - Wed., June 9 -10 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, Starring Robert Bryan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise, also Movietone News.

Thursday, June 11 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, Starring John Beragrey, Mala Powers and Otto Kruger, also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 4

Thursday, June 4 — ASK ANY GIRL, Starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young, also Movietone news.

Friday, June 5 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, Starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Three Stooges and cartoon.

Saturday, June 6 — NIGHT PASSAGE, Starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea, also Boob in the woods.

Sun - Mon., June 7 - 8 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, Starring Robert Ryan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, June 9 — "GO, JOHNNY, GO". Starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton and Sandy Stewart, also sports and novelties.

Wed - Thurs., June 10 - 11— DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP Starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy, also movietone news and novelteon.

THEATER NO. 7.

Saturday, June 6 — UP PERISCOPE, Starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, also movietone news.

Sunday, June 7 — ASK ANY GIRL, Starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young, also movietone news.

Wednesday, June 10 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, Starring Jerome Thor, and Marcia Henderson, also Three Stooges and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, June 4 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, Starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire, also movietone news.

Friday, June 5 — THE MYSTERIANS, Starring Kenji Sahara and Humi Shirakawa, also Terrytoon.

Saturday, June 6 — TEACHERS PET, Starring Clark Gable, Doris Day and Mamie Van Doren, also cartoon.

Sun - Mon., June 7 - 8 — UP PERISCOPE, Starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien also movietone news.

Tuesday, June 9 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, Starring John Baragrey, Mala Powers, and Otto Kruger, also cartoon.

Wed - Thur., June 10 - 11 — ASK ANY GIRL, Starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young, also Movietone News.

In the absence of Major General Paul L. Freeman, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wenecke, commanding general, the 2nd Infantry Division greeted the visiting dignitaries and accompanied them as they took the Honors.



FRIEND IN NEED . . . Sgt. Nobert Berryment, (L) a former member of the 26th, Scout Dog Platoon at Ft. Benning, supervises the recreation of company in Korea. Recreation facilities were improved in the 696th area to keep children off the streets and out of danger.

YAC Carnival Jumps On July 4 at Stadium

The third annual Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champions is scheduled to take place July 4 at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium and adjacent areas.

The affair is held each year to raise funds to support the post's youth activities and to select the outstanding individual Infantryman and the outstanding Infantry unit at Fort Benning.

(See Photo, Page 1)

According to Col. Roy A. Murray G-3 (plans and operations officer) Infantry Center, and president of the Fort Benning YAC board of governors, the 1959 show has scheduled fun and activities for all ages, both young and old.

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CARNIVAL concessions will include a junior jump tower, 105-mm recoilless rifle, target pop gun, merry-go-round, train rides, cane throws and many others including those to dispense hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecue, soft drinks and ice cream.

Dana Andrews and Jane Powell also cartoon.

Sun - Mon., June 7-8 — THIS EARTH IS MINE, Starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire, also movietone news.

Tuesday, June 9 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, Starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Three Stooges and cartoon.

Wednesday, June 10 — NIGHT PASSAGE, Starring James Stewart, Audie also Boob in the woods. -

Thursday, June 11 — UP PERISCOPE, Starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, also movie tone news.

The day's sports competitions will include a test of golf driving accuracy, archery, basketball goal shooting, baseball throwing for distance, football passing and punting and various races.

Special events scheduled are horse shows, beauty contests and merchants' display.

The day-long show begins at 8 a.m. and will be climaxed with a gigantic fireworks display at 9 p.m. on Stilwell Field.

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TICKETS will be available throughout the post from now until opening day from first sergeants or section chief clerks.

The Parade of Champions for the selection of the outstanding Infantryman and Infantry unit will commence during the morning and run throughout the day. The winning individual will receive a trophy and a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, while the runner-up gets a trophy and a $100 Savings Bond, and the third place Infantryman will receive a trophy and a $50 Savings Bond.

A Commanding General's rotating trophy will be presented the winner of the outstanding Infantry unit competition.

Company C Of 29th Inf. Sets Record

On Monday May 25th Company C of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry—the USAIC Honor Guard—set what is believed to be a record performing a total of three Full Honors in one day.

According to some of the oldtimers, the Honor Company on several occasions has performed two Full Honors in one day, but this was the first time they remembered three in a day.

Recently the Charlie Company troopers were at Chapel Field to give Honors for Mr. Hisashi Iami, the deputy director general, Japanese Defense Agency, complete with 19-gun salute, four ruffles and flourishes and march.

On the same afternoon Mr. Hisashi departed the Post and the Honor Guard again rendered him the appropriate honors at Lawson Army Air Field.

Forty minutes later the Honor Company was again rendering honors—this time for Major Gen. Henri J.P.J. Cortiens, the Belgian Chief of Staff. The General received a 17-gun salute fired by Battery B, 10th Artillery as well as four Ruffles and Flourishes, and the Generals March.

92 Years Of Service End at Post

Four noncommissioned officers of the USAIC Troop Command retired last week after having completed a combined total of over 92 years of honorable military service.

Those retiring were M-Sgt. Herman G. Windisch and Sgt. Raymond M. Wood, Headquarters Company, USAIC Troop Command, M-Sgt. Frank C. Butler, Company C, 1st Battalion and Sfc John E. Huffenberger of the 539th Ordnance Company, 1st Battalion.

Two ceremonies were held in honor of those retiring. Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, Troop Command, presented retirement certificates to M-Sgt. Windisch and Sgt. Wood while the other two retiring sergeants were awarded their certificates by Lt. Col. Devre C. Jensen, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command.

Leading the group in years of service was Sgt. Windisch with a total of 30 while Sgt. Wood having the least number of years, retired with 20 to his credit.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS For Period June 4-10

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	June 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	June 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL - WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	June 6	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	June 7	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
				Parade
Sun.	June 7	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	June 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Natkon, Teeth Lose Contact During Test

The Army's rough and tough Ranger training at Fort Benning is designed to separate the men from the boys, but now its separating the guys from their teeth.

It happened to Sfc Charles N. Natkong, Company B, 208th Infantry Battalion, Alaska National Guard, Sitka, Alaska, while a member of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ranger class, as he underwent the "Death Slide" confidence test in the North Georgia mountains.

As Sgt. Natkong, holding a pulley, left the 65-foot high platform to slide at 50 miles per hour down a slide spanning Rock Creek Lake near Dahlonega, Ga., he let out the traditional, blood curdling Ranger yell with such force his false teeth flew into the waters below.

In true Ranger esprit de corps Sgt. Natkong would be "gummed" if he would quit, and if diving attempts are not successful, will receive the coveted "Ranger Tab" during graduation June 3, minus the choppers.

New Books At Library

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

Duggan — CONDITIONING EXERCISES FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN (NF)
Giles — LAND BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS (F)
Coleman — AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN GEORGIA (NF)
Schaefer — KEAN LAND (F)
Churchill — MEMOIRS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR (NF)
Forester — LAST NINE DAYS OF THE BISMARCK (F)
Whitehouse — YEARS OF THE SKY KINGS (NF)
Payne — GOLD OF TROY (NF)
Fair — PASS THE GRAVY (F)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., June 4 — Game night including chess cards, pool checkers;
Fri., June 5 — Record Dance;
Sat., June — Free Dance, Skating;
Sun., June 7 — Harmony Church Picnic, bus leaves 2 p.m. Skating at USO;
Mon., June 8 — Bachelor Nite;
Tue., June 9 — Game Night and Open Snack Bar;
Wed., June 10 — Record Dance and Skating.

A LONG WAY

Driving a car used to be a sport, not a hazardous undertaking. Just 50 years ago a Model T bumped from New York to Seattle, mostly in the ruts of wagon wheels in only 23 days. Mayor George B. McClellan fired the shot that sent them on the 4,106 mile journey. The intrepid Lizzie beat the next car by 17 hours and won the first prize of $2,000 in gold and a $3,500 gold cup donated by M. Robert Guggenheim.



LT. COL. JAMES ECHOLS (R), 10TH ARTY COMMANDER
Shows Emblem to 1st Inf. Brigade Commander, Col. R. Sherrard

Curious Bass Gives Inspiration For Model Electric Fishing Boat

Making model boats is indeed a unique hobby in the Army and even more so when they are electronically controlled.

M-Sgt. James E. Davis, the communications chief of HQ and HQ Battery, Tenth Artillery, has constructed a boat that can fish where fishermen can't. This self-powered, radio-controlled boat will travel into the back waters and other places where humans can't obtain access.

M-Sgt. Davis first decided to fish with the radio-controlled boat when he noticed a large Bass following it while he was sailing the craft at Lake Jordan, Ala. He attached a spin-wheel on the boat so when the fish hit the bait the spin-wheel would periodically stop the fish until he was ready to be pulled in. In this way M-Sgt. Davis caught the seven pound Bass and has recently hauled in many Bluegills, Perch, and Croppies.

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HE BECAME interested in radio-controlled boats while stationed in Weisbaden, Germany in 1952. During his tour of duty in Germany he began the construction of this 24" by 9" cabin type cruiser that is radio controlled and electrically powered by four 1½-volt flashlight batteries.

All parts of the boat are hand made including the sensitive receiver, rudder, actuator, and other delicate electrical components. Although it only has six volts of electrical power the boat will run continuously for over two hours.

The sleek cruiser is made of balsa wood and is an almost exact replica of the larger model. It is painted blue and has miniature control dials, window and other parts that clearly indicate the constructive certitude of its owner.

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M-SGT. DAVIS'S handy work isn't limited to small boats or to boats at all for that matter. He is known as a "Jack of all Trades" because of his ability to fix anything ranging from radio and television sets to washing machines and automobiles.

He has built 32 ft. cruisers and several speed boats which he raced off the coast of Florida. In races with the hydro-plane type boat he has exceeded 50 miles per hour. This boat is referred to as hydro-plane because at high speeds it actually flies or skips over the water. He has built small, radio-controlled planes, and is now in the process of constructing a considerably larger electronically controlled boat.

M-Sgt. James E. Davis became interested in electronics as a boy and today he is invaluable as the Communications Chief of HQ and HQ Battery.

Four New Officers Join 10th Artillery

Four new officers have joined the Battalion. Lt. John Riley is the assistant executive officer of Battery B and Lt. Paul Klemptow has been assigned to Battery A as assistant motor officer. Both officers are 1958 graduates of the United States Military Academy and have recently completed Ranger & Airborne training here at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Henry H. Hair III and Lt. Samuel W. Mays Jr. are both assigned to Hq & Hq Battery. Lt. Hair just completed the Radar Officers Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. and has been assigned as radar officer. Lt. Mays, the assistant commo officer, is fresh from Korea.

NO REDUCTION SEEN

Fiscal 1960 will mark the first year since the Korean War in which no significant force reductions are planned for the military establishment, the Defense manpower chief, Charles Finucane announced.

Double Trouble Plagues Personnel at 10th Arty

The cannoneers of the Second Field Artillery Battalion, Tenth Artillery are seeing double! It's because of the Brannan twins. Pfcs. Darrell and Delmar Brannan hail from Douglas, Nebraska, and are identical in most all respects so of course it's only natural that they have similar duties as Jeep drivers for Battalion Headquarters.

After being drafted on July 17, 1958, they took Basic Training at Fort Carson, Colo., and attended Radio School at Fort Sill, Okla. The Brannan twins are now proud members of HQ & HQ Battery, commanded by Capt. Edward I. Alexander, and are widely known for their spit-shined boots. Delmar Brannan says, "The only way to positively identify me is by my boots for they always have a slightly higher grade shine than my brother's." Incidently, Delmar is known as "twinkle toes" Brannen.

They spent their early days tilling the Nebraska soil and became interested in western music. Their talent was known throughout the state of Nebraska. Crowning moment come when they sang "Home on the Range" for a Lincoln, Neb., television station. While attending Douglas High School they were all conference guards in basket-ball, partially because they confused the defense. They graduated from high school in 1953 and attended Nebraska Wesleyan college. The twins enjoyed a very active social life and in May of 1958 Delmar and Darrell entered Holy Matrimony with Hope and Sandy; respectively. You guessed it . . . to-day they reside in identical apartments in Columbus, Ga. and are both seriously considering the Army as a career.



DELMAR (L) AND BROTHER DARRELL
Make Identification Tricky at 10th Arty

'Rock's Support' Honors Birthday

"An elite Division which has remained faithful to the traditions of courage and sacrifice which it had already made during the last war, when it won the nickname "Rock of the Marne" . . ." So reads the citation of the Provisional Government of the French Republic as it bestowed the French Croix de Guerre with Palm to the 3rd Infantry Division of which the Tenth Field Artillery Battalion was an organic unit.

It was on the night of July 14-15, 1918 during the "German peace offensive" that the 3rd Infantry Division acquired its title, "Rock of the Marne" and the 10th Field Artillery was dubbed "The Rock's Support". This was a momentous period in the history of the 10th for it was its first actual combat after being formed from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Field Artillery at Fort Douglas, Arizona on June 1, 1917.

During this same night, Lt. Gen. George P. Hayes (Ret.), then a lieutenant, became the 10ths first Medal of Honor winner. Lt. Hayes established liaison between his unit and two French batteries and was responsible for the accurate fire delivered by these units. While thus engaged, and while under severe enemy fire, seven horses were shot from under him and he was severely wounded.

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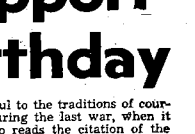
AT THE close of World War I the 10th Artillery proudly displayed five campaign streamers: Champagne-Marne, Champagne, Aisne - Marne, St. Mihiel, and Marne - Argonne. Decorations earned included the streamers in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre with Gilt Star embroidered Champagne-Marne and Aisne-Marne.

Immediately following World War I the 10th performed occupation duty in Germany; then in August of 1919 it returned to garrison duty as Fort Lewis, Wash. It was during this period 1922 that the famous Coat of Arms was created. The Coat of Arms consists of a red shield with a rock supported by two crossed gold cannons. The upper left hand segment of the shield shows a winged centaur messenger holding a bent bow and arrow. Pendent to the Shield is the French Croix de Guerre with



10TH ARTY CREST

a Gilt Star. The rock symbolizes "The Rock of the Marne," the winged centaur represents a weapon of the field. The 10th Field Artillery Crest consists of a wreath of the colors with a right arm clutching a red guidon with a broken staff.

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IN OCTOBER of 1940 the 10th Field Artillery Regiment was redesignated the 10th Field Artillery Battalion and given the responsibility of providing cadre to activate the 39th and 41st Field Artillery Battalions.

In World War II the 10th Field Artillery Battalion provided fire support to the 3rd Division. Participating in ten campaigns, it saw a total of 532 combat days. The Battalion made four major assault landings and made five river crossings: The Rhine, Doubs, Volturno, Main, and Muerthe.

It was during this period that Cpl. Forrest E. Peden paid the supreme sacrifice and for his actions above and beyond the call of duty, became the 10th's second Medal of Honor winner. On the night of February 3, 1945 Cpl. Peden was a forward observer with an Infantry unit when it was ambushed by forces outnumbering them four to one. Cpl. Peden courageously rendered aid to two wounded soldiers and then ran 800 yards to secure reinforcements and led them in the attack. During the ensuing battle in which the enemy was driven off, Cpl. Peden was killed. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. The Cpl. Forrest E. Peden Field was the scene of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion's Organizational Day Parade on June 1, 1959.

In August of 1950 the 3rd Division was ordered to the Far East to participate in the Korean Conflict and again the 10th was "The Rock's Support." The 10th rendered direct support to the 7th Infantry Regiment in all campaigns of the 3rd Division and during this time won five campaign streamers.

After the Korean action the 10th was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. where the unit was reorganized into two battalions. The First Howitzer Battalion is presently on duty with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany, and the Second Field Artillery Battalion is assigned to the Infantry Center. Battery B, 29th Artillery and the 12th Platoon, 55th Artillery are attached to the Battalion.

THE PRIMARY mission of the Battalion is to furnish Artillery support to the Infantry School. The Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery fulfills many and varied missions, but the ultimate objective is to insure that the Infantry students receive the background and terminology necessary for understanding the principal missions of the Artillery.

The Battalion is frequently engaged in domonstrations which include practice firing by students, support in Infantry problems and displays of Artillery weapons available to the Infantry Division. Battery B is "The Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery" and fires salutes for visiting dignitaries at ceremonies here at Fort Benning and throughout the Third Army Area.

Cannoneers Receive Tour Of New Home

The new cannoneers of the Tenth Artillery were treated to coffee by the Wac Company on the recent bi-weekly tour of Fort Benning.

M-Sgt. Thomas Jones, a "homesteader" of Fort Benning, was the guide on this adventurous "get acquainted" tour to introduce the new men of the 10th Artillery to Fort Benning.

In addition to the main buildings and offices, recreational facilities were also pointed out as the men visited the Rec Club, swimming pool, tennis courts, golf courses, and the craft shop.

About midway through the tour, after visiting the Second Division and Harmony Church Area the men stopped at the Wac Company for coffee. Sfc Bessie Sweeten and Sfc Louise Stern served the coffee brewed by the first cook, Maxine Means. The Wac Company is commanded by Captain Dorcas A. Stearns.

On Monday, June 1, the Wacs attended the 10th Artillery's 42nd anniversary celebration and enjoyed coffee call and a tour of the Battalion Area.

FOSSILS

Last year the Gatlathea Expedition brought up from the sea bottom, two miles down off the west coast of Mexico, then living specimens of a mollusk believed to have been extinct about 280 million years ago. These are now said to be the oldest living creatures on earth today.

16th Arty Officers Guests of 10th Arty

The officers of the 10th Artillery were host to the officers of the Third Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery last Tuesday at an informal get-acquainted party at the Lawson Field Branch of the Officers Club. The Third Howitzer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack G. Westbrooke, has been temporarily assigned to Fort Benning during the firing of the All-Army Rifle Matches.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959

Key Officer Change Scheduled July



COLONEL THOMAS A. KENAN



COLONEL KENNETH R. LINDNER

Col. Lindner Leaves For New Assignment

By Sgt. Warran Kelsay

A major staff change at Second Infantry Division, Headquarters slated for July will see Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, presently commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, replace Division Chief of Staff Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, who will leave early that month for an assignment in Washington, D.C.

Colonel Lindner, who has served as division chief of staff for more than a year, will leave the Indianhead division to attend the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., a permanent change of station.

Colonel Lindner, veteran of 18 years of commissioned service, came to Fort Benning in 1958 with the 10th Infantry Division during its Gyroscope return from more than three years of service in Germany. He commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 29th Infantry at Bamberg, Germany during his tour of duty with that division.

Prior to joining the 10th, Colonel Lindner was Chief, Counter - intelligence Branch, G-2, at Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, at Heidelberg, a position he held from January, 1957 until February, 1958. He was previously assigned to the Organization and Training Division of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, at Paris, France.

Colonel Lindner served with the United State Military Advisory Group in China in 1947.

During World War II, he served with the 4th Infantry Division as a company commander and participated in the Utah Beach landings on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, commanding officer of First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has commanded the unit since June 14, 1958, when it became a part of the Second Division.

A graduate of the Citadel in 1939, Col. Kenan entered the Army from Atlanta, Georgia. For more than six years he served with the 22nd Infantry and the 4th Division in the United States, France and Germany where he held the positions of regimental S-3 and battalion commander. He participated in the landing on Normandy and commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 22nd Infantry during the Hurtgen Forest Operation.

In 1951, Col. Kenan was assigned to SHAPE in Paris where he served for two years. Between various units assignment Colonel Kenan has graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leaveworth, Kansas, Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and has served a-tour of duty with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel at Department of the Army.

1st Infantry Plans For Next 'Packet'

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

With the recently trained Gyroscope packet of over 800 trainees, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, on pre-embarkation leave, the officers and cadre are now planning to receive, 1,000 to 1,200 recruits scheduled to arrive here about June 14.

All subjects except physical training, dismounted drill and Commander's Orientation will be taught on a committee basis.

The new Infantry organization of the Pentomic battle group with seven companies in place of the six formerly authorized, makes the utilization of commitee type instruction more convenient.

'Ist' to Celebrate 175th Birthday

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

The stage is now set for the First Infantry's 175th anniversary celebration scheduled for next Friday, June 12.

The famous "Always First" outfit, the oldest Regular Army unit in the United States which boasts of four former Presidents among its membership, plans for day-long festivities, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m., and a formal dance on the night of June 13.

Captain Alvin E. Adkins, project officer, has appointed three officers to head the anniversary activities.

Second Lieutenant Robert Hendry, Headquarters Company, will be in charge of the morning ceremonies which will include weapons and vehicle displays, open house of barracks and mess halls, and rides for the children oo the popular M-56 Scorpion 90-millimeter self-propelled gun and jeeps from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

During a battle group formation, to be held at 10:30 a.m., Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Battle Group Commander, will present the new guidons to the Combat Support Company and to Company E as authorized under the most recent change in the organization of an Infantry battle group.

The afternoon activities will include a huge outdoor picnic lunch at King's Pond from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and various outdoor games for anyone wishing to participate from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The officer slated to head the afternoon activities is Second Lieutenant Fred A. Zuver Jr. of Mortar Battery.

At 7 p.m. June 13, there will be a formal officer's party at the Patton House for all First Infantry Officers, their wives and distinguished guests. The evening celebration, is to be headed by First Lieutenant John Durant of Company C.

Any person who is now, or ever has been, a member of the historic "Always First" is cordially invited to bring their guests and help celebrate the 175th Anniversary.

Generals Visit Ordnance Bn.

By M-Sgt Jesse Holbert

A visit was made Thursday (May 21) to the 702d Ordnance Battalion by four Turkish generals.

They were Major General Cemal Tural, commanding general of the 68th Infantry Division, Major General Sedat Demirtas, commanding general of the 33rd Infantry Division, Brigadier General Avni Olyay, assistant commanding general of the Second Cavalry Division, and Brigadier General Rahmi Ataman, commandant of the Infantry School of Turkey. These officers were accompanied by the 2d Infantry Division assistant commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

After a briefing in the Battalion Troop Information and Education Room by Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, commanding officer of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, the distinguished visitors were escorted throughout the Ordnance Shop area by Lt. Col. Zoellner, Capt. Robert M. Huntley, division material officer, and 1st Lieutenant Robert F. Davis, commanding officer of Company B (MS), 702d Ordnance Battalion.

During the tour they visited every activity of the Ordnance Shop and at each stage, they were explained the mission of these activities.

At the end of the tour the four generals stated that they were greatly impressed by the activities efficiency and organization of the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Top NCOs Given All Day Picnic At King's Pond

By MSgt. K. H. Bilderback

The top non - commissioned officers of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry took advantage of the break in training May 20 to get together informally at King's Pond for an afternoon picnic.

Master Sergeant (E-9) Walter C. Cannon, 1st Infantry sergeant major, headed the group of NCO's as they enjoyed picnic refreshments in the cool outdoor atmosphere. It was a pleasant gathering enjoyed by the many hard working senior leaders of the battle group.

The 1st Infantry commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, and several members of the staff attended the picnic as guests of the non-commissioned officers.

Recruits Welcomed By Gen. Wienecke

By Lt. William H. Balentine III

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, gave a welcoming address May 23 to recently arrived trainees at the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

During his address, General Wienecke stated that the trainees should be informed of two things and should keep them in mind throughout his training; what is expected of him and why it is expected.

General Wienecke spoke of the many opportunities that a man has while serving his country in the military service. He spoke of the opportunities for furthering one's education, of the advantages of OCS and of the West Point enlisted man's competitive examination.

After the general's address, the trainees were given a lecture on the history and traditions of the Second Division and the 11th Infantry.



Photo by Sfc. Sloan

ON THE SITE . . . A supersonic, free flight Honest John rocket is loaded on the launcher by members of Battery D, 12th Artillery Battalion, during one of the firing missions.

New Assignments

Second Lieutenants Charles E. Waugh, George W. Johnson Jr., Ronald E. Klammer and Eugene Malkoff to the 2d Engineer Battalion.

Second Lieutenants Charles E. Scheid, David M. Currin, Robert E. Helton, and James R. M. Alston, all graduates of the Infantry officers course, to Company A, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Tommy R. Pack, graduate of Officers Candidate School, to Company A, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

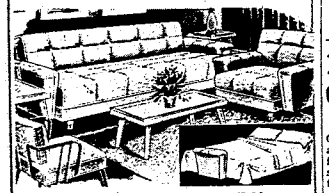
Master Sergeant Roy T. Barnett to Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. His previous assignment was with the First Calalry, 3d Armored Division in Germany.

Specialist Fifth Class Robert M. Moore has re-enlisted for the 6th Armored Division. After a 30 day leave he will report to Fort Knox, Kentucky, and on to Germany.

SPACE LIBRARY OPENS

The Army Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., has the first library designed specifically for space age education.

This Complete 10 Piece
Livingroom Group
as Low as $10.00 per month
ONLY $159.50



- Sofa Bed
- Matching Lounge Chair
- Occasional Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- 1 Cocktail Table
- 2 Table Lamps
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LIVING INDIANHEAD SYMBOL
Sp-5 George L. Hunt

2nd Div. Man Symbolizes Own 'Indianhead' Patch

By Sgt. W. A. Kelsay

Thousands of Columbus, Georgia residents stand in amazement and wonder at the famed Second Infantry Division's living symbol of the historic "Indianhead" patch.

The living symbol is the Division's own Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, a "full-blooded" Comanche Indian from Lawton, Okla.

Colorfully attired in the authentic costume of a Comanche chieftain, the bronze-half naked body of the 36-year-old Indian, with his war-paint and feathered headdress, proceeded the Second Infantry Division's marching band in a two-mile long Armed Forces Day parade down Columbus' Broadway. It was the first time that the newly adopted "living symbol" appeared before the Columbus public.

Since Specialist Hunt was chosen as the symbol of the division by Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, the division commander, earlier last month, he made only one appearance prior to the parade. Some 70 Joint Civilian Orientation Conference members were given a preview of the living Indianhead at a miniature review staged in the Sand Hill area. Such notables as Jack Warner, vice president in charge of production at Warner Brothers, Hollywood, cranked up their home movie cameras to record the colorful figure in Indian Brave doing a war dance as the division band played "The Dance" from the official Indianhead march.

Hunt began mixing war-paint with soldiering in Wuerzburg, Germany when he was serving with the 10th Infantry Division. Called upon to participate in a tribal dance during half-time at a German - American soccer game, he accepted believing, as did some of the officials, that this "little innovation" would be an interesting routine in the half-time entertainment.

The Wuerzburg "Main Post" and "Volksblatt" newspapers dropped the game and played up the American Indian on their sports pages. As a result, thousands of persons from surrounding areas, traveling in a variety of wheeled conveyances ranging from shiny automobiles to ox-carts, converged upon the Sports Field. Said one German newspaper article in translation: "They came from the city, from plush offices and from Sour Kraut factories, from the farms and villages—some were executives or officials of the state, others delighted school-children; others, clod-hoppers as could be seen by the mud on their shoes."

In 1917 an unknown foot-slogger, serving with the Second Infantry Division in France, sought a means to identify his vehicle at night. He painted a white star and superimposed an Indianhead on the star. The

See INDIANHEAD, Page 13

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The Li'l Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

HIDDEN VALLEYS in the mind, endless rivers wind, through caverns measureless to man, into a sunless sea. Dreary thoughts drenched in melancholy, caught in the web of a drifting mind, going nowhere, thinking of nothing in particular. Rather soggy, isn't it?

SAM COLERIDGE, the 19th Century English bard, had such lavender reflections, egged on by the use of laudanum, which produced the misty "Kubla Khan." Well, last weekend we were down on the river in 12 (count 'em) drenching rainstorms with the resulting feature that all Indianheads along the Chattahoochee were transformed into sponges. "The only dry bone I have left," said one, "is the chip from my knee-cap which was extracted surgically and stored in a jar at the hospital."

"The only one I have left," said another, "is the one I'm going to pick with the weatherman." Everyone just sat around watching their lines dancing in the sploshing raindrops, getting wetter and wetter and wetter and wetter and wetter. It is a time like this that the mind drifts into a vapor, and enters the dark portals of the hidden valleys, into the enigmatical cloudland of "Kubla Khan."

IT IS THEN you wonder why some people are "like that." What would possess any gentle soul to remove your stringer of plump catfish which you secured on a partially submerged tree-trunk? What sort of mature, manly gentleman would brave the raving elements of a Chattahoochee Valley ring-tailed windstorm, amid a pounding, riveting downpour to let the air out of one, two, three, four of your tires? (There weren't no spare.) What saintly Christian "borrowed" the paddle from the boat and returned it with obvious gratitude, half-mile down the river, split. Maybe somebody put sand in the coffee, or maybe they make it that way now especially for Chattahoocheers. Anyway, we ask, what is hidden in the valleys of the mind of the man, who, in his everyday surroundings, is known as a hot shot "strictly on the ball."

OUT OUR WAY, the honest man's club. We thought of it while paddling the Catfish Special through the torrents with a split paddle. At the Folded Hills golf course in the Ozarks members formed the Honest Man's Club which required all finders of golfballs to return them to a barrel just outside the club house, where honest men would discover their very own golfball, and no other. Then came the day when a golfer reached deep into the barrel to see if his lost golfball had been found, and suddenly he yelled "Goo!" One of the Honest Men had placed among the heap of golfballs, an egg or two.

BACK TO THE CHATTAHOOCHEE, and the rainstorms and river-rats, there was an "egg" on the heap of our retrieved misfortunes. This egg, however, is what the psychologist would term "a good egg" in more complicated spelling. He was Master Sergeant Raymond Chadwick of the Division's 15th Artillery who gave us a tow across the roaring river to the other wet bank. With his little three horsepower motor-boat this man was the "Good Samaritan" who came to the rescue of several campers who became separated from their equipment along the catfish trail. A commercial fisherman was separated from 350 pounds of catfish, and you would have thought someone made off with his wife. Sgt. Chadwick installed the raving stranger into his boat, and through the rain and waves that spilled into his boat, bailed and motored across the angry river to the spot where the man had left his catch.

DEEP IN THE VALLEYS of the intangible matter which someone categorized as the hidden personality emitting from the unknown quantity said to be the "mind", is the hero complex, and a dozen or so other "complexes" often unknown by the individual himself. We never knew, for instance, when Master Sergeant Chadwick was pounding out the history of the 15th Artillery, that he'd be the rugged individual who, in a very strong sense, took charge of untamed Chattahoochee when it went on a rampage in last week end's rainstorms. When the last soggy camper was assisted to high ground with every last bit of his equipment retrieved one way or the other by Sgt. Chadwick, the 15th Artilleryman then figuratively opened a porthole in his raincape, sent out a dove which returned no more. So he returned to Columbus as this mightiest of Southland's rivers swelled out of its banks when the gates of Bartletts Ferry Dam automatically opened.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Club Ambassador Scene For Afternoon Lunches

By Mrs. Wallace S. Tyson

Ladies of the 23rd Infantry met at the club Ambassador for a luncheon May 21 at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon, held in the place of the regular monthly coffee, was attended by 28 ladies.

Hostesses for the occasion were the wives of D Company officers. They were Mrs. Wallace S. Tyson, Mrs. James L. Rougeau, Mrs. Richard J. Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. George R. Hall and Mrs. Paul S. Mino.

Pink carnations were used in the centerpiece and name tags with ornamental flowers blending in with the table decorations.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith, 23rd Infantry commander, presided over a brief business meeting.

New members atending the luncheon were Mrs. Bernard J. Delahunty, Mrs. Francis X. Delvy and Mrs. Delton R. Charles.

Three former members of the 23rd Infantry who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Frank N. Roig, Mrs. Louis R. Buckner and Mrs. Kenneth E. Buzzell.

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Mrs. Kenan Hosts Monthly Coffee

Mrs. Leo C. Cook

Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, held their monthly coffee on May 22 at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of Colonel Kenan, 11th Infantry commander.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Shackleford and Mrs. Edmund D. Terrell, Jr.

Colonel Kenan spoke to the ladies on the purpose of the 11th Infantry. He explained in brief, the program of a basic training unit and the actual mission of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The centerpiece was spring flowers of yellow and purple.

New arrivals greeted were Mrs. Theodore A. Hergenrader, wife of Lieutenant Hergenrader, assigned to D Company, Mrs. Earl Patterson, Jr., wife of Lieutenant Patterson, E Company, and Mrs. Eugene Scott, wife of Lieutenant Scott, E Company.



Photo by Sfc Lee

RECEPTION . . . Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke (left) Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindner (center), and Colonel and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan form the receiving line at the Patton House. The reception honored Colonel Lindner, the Second Division's departing chief of staff who is scheduled to attend the National War College this fall. During the occasion, General Wienecke announced Colonel Kenan as the new chief of staff. The reception was attended by division officers and their wives.

May Coffee Given By 12th Arty Set

By Mrs. Hallie Miller

Ladies of the 12th Artillery, Second Infantry Division held their monthly coffee for May at the Main Officer's Open Mess May 20, with 21 ladies attending.

Hostesses were Mrs. Denis J. Gaubert, wife of Captain Gaubert, adjutant of the 12th Artillery, and Mrs. Herbert D. Harris, wife of Lieutenant Harris, battalion S3.

A beautiful arrangement of Gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons was presented to Mrs. James E. Ipsen, wife of Lieutenant Ipsen, C Battery executive officer.

Lieutenant Ipsen is being transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be assigned to Special Forces. He is scheduled to leave next Monday.

Births

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Nathan H. Koppel proudly announce the birth of a eight-pound four-ounce girl Friday May 22. She has been named Jill Loreen.

Ladies Host Mrs. Purdy At Coffee

By Pfc Baca

Thirty-three ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, attended a coffee on Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a.m., at 407 Baltzell Ave., quarters of Mrs. William A. Purdy, wife of Col. Purdy, the battle group commander.

Hostesses were the wives of Company D and Mortar Battery; Mrs. Sylvester L. Shannon; Mrs. Robert D. McConaughy, Mrs. Nelson T. Nance, Mrs. Larry M. Ripple, Mrs. Paul T. Stallings, and Mrs. Robert G. Hill.

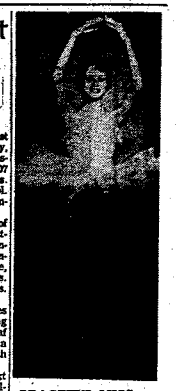
The ladies helped themselves to iced tea and coffee, along with assorted cookies, nut loaf and applesauce cake, from a table beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

The Purdys will leave next month for Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where Col. Purdy will attend the Army War College.

In bidding farewell to Mrs. Purdy, the ladies of the battle group presented her with an engraved silver water pitcher.

It was suggested that the July and August coffees be held at one of the Officers' Club swimming pools.

There will be no coffee in June. Instead, a tea will be held honoring Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Jr., wife of Col. Crouch, who will succeed Col. Purdy as commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.



GRACEFUL MISS . . . Jo Anne Hartley, student of ballet dancing class sponsored by the Second Division Officers' Wives Club, strikes a pose from one of her dance routines.

Band Requires New Personnel Call 7-2116

By 2d Div. Band PIO

United States Army Band offers young musicians unparalleled opportunities to further their musical careers while fulfilling their military obligations.

The Second Infantry Division Band is at this time undergoing a large changeover in personnel due to the fact that many of the members are completing their time in the service. This will of course create openings in almost all sections.

The Division Band itself breaks down into several separate units so that it may cope more fully with its musical obligation to the Second Infantry Division.

1st Inf. Names Classrooms for Past Generals

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

The Second Infantry Division's First Infantry has named its three large classrooms in the Headquarters Building (Rez Barracks) after three famous former First Infantry officers.

The modern classrooms which seat 200 students have been named Lee Hall, Harrison Hall and Grant Hall, after former Generals Robert E. Lee William Henry Harrison and Ulysses S. Grant.

William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, served as an officer of the First Infantry in the War of 1812.

General Robert E. Lee led the Confederacy in the Civil War of 1861, while General Ulysses S. Grant was the leader of the Union Forces. After the war, General Grant rose to become the 18th President of the United States.

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Photo by 23rd Inf. PIO

MORO CHOW POT . . . Colonel B. J. Smith (right), commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, explains the details of the Moro Chow Pot he awarded to Sergeant First Class Earnest I. VanVelsor (center), Company D Mess Steward, for the monthly Best Mess trophy for the 23rd Infantry. Captain Wallace S. Tyson, commanding officer of Company D, looks on.

Top Kick Leaves 23rd Infantry For Main Post

By 1st Lt. R. D. Stachel

Master Sergeant Harry W. Radel, First Sergeant of the 23d Infantry's Mortar Battery, is leaving the "We Serve" outfit after five and one half years of service with the same company.

Sergeant Radel is being transferred to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the United States Army Infantry school at Fort Benning.

In 1951 he became jump qualified at the Airborne School here, and once again he will be on jump status.

During his five and a half years with Mortar Battery four were as a platoon sergeant and the last year, Sergeant Radel has been the battery's top soldier.

The 28-year-old first sergeant is a veteran of nine years of service and a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.



TOP KICK . . . Master Sergeant Harry W. Radel, first sergeant, Mortar Battery, 23d Infantry, as he prepares to leave the 23d for the Airborn Air Mobility Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

69th Completes Basic Training

By Sfc. Levi L. Johnson

The trainees of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, who are close to the end of their Basic training, are now on bivouac here at Fort Benning.

The new tankers are getting their last phase of training by running tank platoon problems in attack and defense. The Battalion Scout Platoon is being used as the aggressor.

This training consists of tactical situations required for the realistic evaluation of the tankers as a team.

Upon completion of this training phase, the trainees will be back in garrison for the remainder of their basic training which will end June 5.

The trainees are scheduled for a review at Knight Field June 8. They will then depart on preembarkation leave to their homes. The men are scheduled to depart July 1 for their new duty station with the 1st Battalion 68th Armor, at Harvey Barracks, Kitzingen, Germany.

CLEOPATRA

A tomb of Cleopatra has never been found. Perhaps she did not have one. She was only 39 when she committed suicide and the Romans had pretty well taken over Egypt. While Egyptian kings had been building great monuments, or sepulchers, for many centuries, perhaps Cleopatra did not have time to build one. She was the last of the ancient Egyptian rulers.

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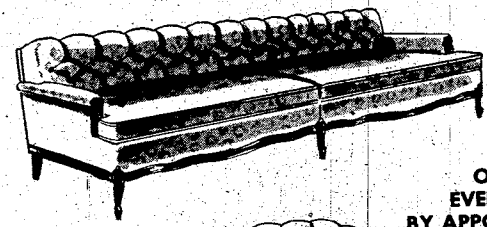

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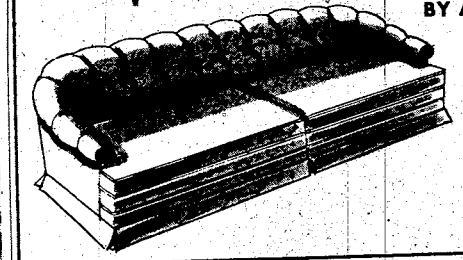

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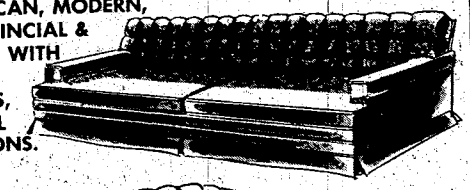

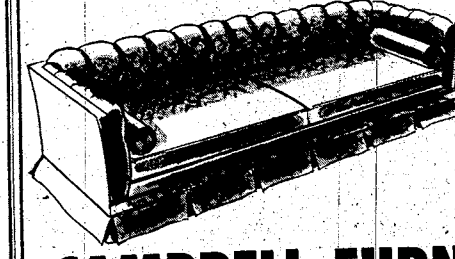

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First Picks Best Recruit

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

The 1st Infantry Outstanding Trainee for the 20-week cycle just completed is Private James M. Crowder of Company "D".

In recognition of this achievement, Private Crowder was awarded a handsome trophy at the graduation review held May 16 at Essenbagger Field. The trophy was presented by the 2d Infantry Division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, prior to the review of the graduating troops of the First Infantry.

Private Crowder won the coveted award by virtue of his many outstanding accomplishments attained during training under the Gyroscope packet phase. He was selected as the Outstanding Trainee by a board of 1st Infantry officers headed by the battle group commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle.

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Photo by SSgt Lee

REGULAR ARMY . . . Lieutenant Basil N. Apostle, Company B, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry received his Regular Army Commission on May 28.

Lieut. Receives Academic Honor At Univ. of Ga.

By 1st Lt. R. D. Stachel

First Lieutenant Jimmy N. Moore, assistant S-1 (personnel), 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, will be honored tomorrow night at the University of Georgia Columbus Center for academic excellence during the past school year.

Lieutenant Moore, who attends classes at the Columbus Center during his off - duty hours, will receive a certificate of honor, which indicates his making the Dean's List of honor students at the center.

Speaking and awarding the various academic awards will be many officials from the University of Georgia.

The certificate will be presented during the graduation dinner which is being held at the Columbus Country Club.

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Sound Off . . . Thomas J. Tobin

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Master Sergeant Kalweit, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a First Sergeant who speaks on the Army and why he chose it as his career.

BY M-SGT. KALWEIT

First Sergeant Thomas J. Tobin, Company D, 9th Infantry, is a young man who decided early in life what he wanted to do and by perseverance and hard work has achieved a large measure of success in a comparatively short time.

Sergeant Tobin enlisted in the service on September 29, 1948 at the age of 17. He received his basic training with the 503 Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, before being assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

After attending the Airborne School at Fort Benning, he returned to the 82nd and rose to the rank of sergeant, in his first enlistment.

In 1952 he reenlisted for the Far East and was assigned to the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, serving in Japan and Korea.

In April 1953, he volunteered to remain in Korea when he had completed his normal tour, and was assigned to the 180th Infantry, 45th Division.

In July 1953 he received his promotion to master sergeant.

He returned to the United States in November, 1953, served at Fort Sheridan and Camp Polk before being assigned to the 10th Infantry Division, just before it gyroscoped to Europe in 1955.

He assumed the job of first sergeant in June, 1954 and has served in that capacity ever since.

Sergeant Tobin received the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the 180th Infantry and the Commendation Ribbon from the 10th Division.



SOUND OFF . . . First Sergeant Thomas J. Tobin says "a military career has its faults, but the advantages far surpass the disadvantages. I have never regreted staying in the army".

1st Sergeant Tells Why He Chose Army Career

A military career has its faults, but the advantages far surpass the disadvantages. A military career has always been my ambition in life. Even back when I was a student in high school in 1945, I dreamed about making the military service my career. At the age of 17, I enlisted in the Army paratroopers. I have never regretted staying in the Army. There are some things in the military that I disagree with, but I don't believe any one person has everything perfect, military or civilian.

In my opinion the housing program that the Department the Army has worked out is the finest anywhere in the world.

The new Capeharts here at Fort Benning, have all the conveniences of a modern high priced home, such as built-in air conditioners, garbage disposal units and automatic dishwashers.

The Army's educational facilities far surpass many civil educational facilities for the average man.

The Army's pay system is adequate. I also believe the Army's promotion system is run on a fair basis.

Changes could be considered in the selection of E-7, E-8 and E-9. I feel that time in grade and position should be given first consideration over years in service. There are many personnel who meet all riteria except years of service.

It is a matter of personal belief since I feel that a man with 12 years service can be just as competent and efficient in the position of first sergeant or sergeant major as a man with 15 or 20 years of service.

I believe that the responsible positions of supply sergeant, mess sergeant and Company Clerk should warrant one higher pay grade and that these positions should come under the proficiency pay system.

I feel that quality of personnel is more important than age or length of service. But like everything else in the army, it will work itself out.

Cav Troop Goes To Ft. Stewart For Two Weeks

By Pfc. Gene C. Conners

Troop C of the 7th Cavalry left May 29 for two weeks' tank gunnery training at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Upon arrival at Fort Stewart, M-48 tanks will be drawn from the 32nd Medium Tank Battalion. Immediately following they will go into range firing with the 90 mm gun.

During the two weeks of the course Troop C will run the tank crew gunnery proficiency test. This is run by crews only, gaining an overall crew score. This proficiency test consists of firing all tank weapons at moving and stationary targets. They will fire at a real target, consisting of a moving balloon. The tank crew gunnery proficiency course is considered the closest test to actual combat conditions for tank personnel.

ARMY CHANGES TITLE

Summer semi-dress uniforms for officers and troops — long labeled "Tropical Worsteds" — will be known as 'Army Trans' in the future.

GEN. FERGUSON NAMED

Maj. Gen. W. Ferguson will assume duties as vice commander of the Air Research and Development Command here effective July 20, the Air Force announced.

YANKEES MUST RALLY

Providing 98 games in the win column will clinch the American League flag, the downtrodden New York Yankees will have to play .699 ball from here on in to make it.

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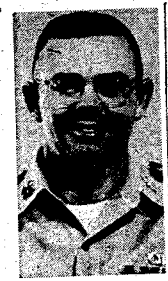

Photo by Sp-5 J. Caton

NEW ASSIGNMENT . . . Captain Ray E. Ball who assumed command of Company C, 9th Infantry entered the service in 1952 as a Regular Army lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Georgia as a distinguished military graduate.

Div Artillery Gives Summer Training

By Sp5 Ray Davis

A two-week course in artillery began last Monday in the 2nd Division Artillery for 19 officers and 18 enlisted men who are currently on active duty from their National Guard and Reserve units, it was reported this week by Artillery Headquarters.

The visitors, all from the 2nd Army Area, will receive training and orientation on the Division Artillery under the new pentomic concept with training emphasis placed on the eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John rocket.

Training is slated to continue until June 12 and marks the first time the 2nd Division Artillery has had the opportunity to give this type of instruction to the Army reserve forces.

With 12th Arty

During the two-week period, the 12th Artillery has been assigned the training mission, although several hours instructions have been given by key officer personnel from Artillery Headquarters.

"One of the primary factors forces is the ROCID concept now standard in active Army units", an artillery spokesman said.

He went on to explain that the group will receive training for the most part in the eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John rocket which was not part of the division artillery prior to reorganization.

Since that time, various problems and tactics involved in the ROCID Division Artillery make this training session very important to Reserve and National Guard Personnel.

Indianhead

Conf. from page 8

division commander, then Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, saw the striking red and blue Indian-head painted on the vehicle and later adopted it as the official symbol of the division.

When the first official division patch was made, the distinctive red Indianhead with blue feathers set in a large white five pointed star dominated the jet black shield.

Two wars later, the Indianhead Division, after two years of inactivity, was revived in a ceremony on June 14, 1958 at Fort Benning. Here 10th Infantrymen returning from Germany were transferred enmass to the Second Division.

When the newly organized Second Division was called upon to play the leading roll in the 1959 Armed Forces Day parade in Columbus, Gen. Wienecke sent for Specialist Hunt who serves with the Division's Aviation Section. He was outfitted in the authentic dress of his ancestors and became the living symbol of the Indianhead patch.

Specialist Hunt's parents, now deceased, moved off the Lawton, Oklahoma Indian Reservation shortly before he was born. He recalls that in early childhood he spoke only Comanche, but before he was five years old he was able to speak English as well as any child his age. Those early days, Hunt says, were filled with the happiness of living in two "beautiful worlds."

One, a typical American boyhood crowded with pranks and larks and a healthy disrespect for the rules of order. The other world, a romantic, nature world richly painted in the hues of the sky, the rainbow, the lush green of the forest, the browns of the earth and spark-ed by the wonderous tribal traditions of his ancestors. From the real world that was Lawton, he often slipped across the boundary of the nearby Reservation to join in the sports and contests of Comanche Braves-in a world that "seemed to me equally as real."

"I pulled a pretty mean bow in those days," recalls Hunt. "We had pony contests, hunting contests, and Summer Feasts" praising the glories of the early growth of crops, the leaves and grass fully grown, and the first yields of nature.

He participated in the Great Southwest's Andarko, Oklahoma North American Indian Exhibition which is staged annually by many American Indian tribes in mid-August.

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1st Infantry Graduates Germany Bound Packet

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

A colorful packet trainee graduation review held by the 2d Battle Grou, 1st Infantry, May 16 at Essenbagger Field Kelley Hill, marked the formal completion of training for the First Infantry.

Highlighted by a parade, reviewed by the 2d Infantry Division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, and the 1st Infantry commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, the 800 trainees of the First Infantry passed in review to march music furnished by the Second Infantry Division Band.

The troops were massed on Essenbagger Field for their final review in semi - combat dress. In the past 20 weeks they have completed basic combat, advanced individual and basic unit training in qualifying as fully trained soldiers.

General Wienecke and Colonel Shetle trooped the line accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Commander of troops for the parade. Several awards were presented by the Second Division commander in the ensuing ceremony.

The winner of the coveted trophy and title "The Outstanding Trainee" went to Private James M. Crowder, Company "D". Other outstanding trainees selected to receive trophies were Private Andrew Austin, Company "A"; Private Tovio Murrsopp, Company "B"; Private Edward Krivansky, Company "C"; and Private First Class Gus Pyroulis, Mortar Battery.

The Basic Medical Corpsman Award was presented to Private A. Smith, Headquarters Company, and Private John T. Stolarski was the best trainee of the Reconnaissance Platoon.

Private Fee Lou, Mortar Battery, was awarded a trophy as the outstanding gunner in the battery after scoring a possible in the 4.2 mortar gunners test.

The guests and spectators enjoyed coffee at an informal gathering following the review.

Guests attending the graduation review included Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, 2d Division chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Craddock, assistant chief of staff G-3, and the families of several First Infantry members.

Artyman Learns Communication At Signal School

By Sp5 Davis

Specialist Fourth Class Tommy Thompson of Hqs. Btry, 2nd Division Artillery recently graduated from the Message Center School, sponsored by the 122d Signal Battalion.

During the two-week course, the signal battalion instructors taught selected individuals from all division units the many phases of message center work. Including such subjects as organization, communication, security, military lettering, types of messages and other subjects.

Specialist Thompson currently serves as message center clerk for Division Artillery.



Photo by Sfc Lee

LEARNING . . . Captain Southa of the Laos Army prepares to field strip an M-1 rifle as he sits in on the first weapons class given to basic trainees of the 11th Infantry. Captain Southa is a student at the Infantry School with some of his fellow officers and non-coms, and visited the 11th Infantry to learn American methods of military training.

AARON NEEDS TWO

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves outfielder who got off to a sensational start at the plate this year, will have to average two hits per game for the rest of the season to finish over the .400 mark.

87th Infantry Finishes Basic for 783 Trainees

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

On June 10 783 trainees of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry will graduate from basic unit training at ceremonies on Kelley Hill.

The graduation will mark the completion of 22 weeks of Infantry training that has prepared the trainees to join the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany. On June 11 the majority of the trainees will depart from Fort Benning for a well earned two-week leave.

The trainees have always been members of the 38th Infantry, "The Rock of the Marne Regiment," but were assigned to the 87th Infantry as a "packet" to learn their trade as Infantrymen.

While at Fort Benning they have completed eight weeks of basic training which taught them the rudiments of "soldiering" and eight weeks of advanced individual training in which they learned the techniques of their particular jobs. By June 10 they will have finished basic unit training which gives them the opportunity to work as a team, as they will in Germany.

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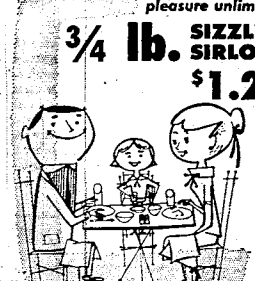

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Photo by Sfc. Sloan

TRACKING . . . CWO Earl Marsh, Division Artillery Headquarters checks the sight on a Rawin set as he tracks a meteorological radio sonde during an artillery field operation. At right is Sergeant First Class Dorise L. Ramage, DivArty Metro Section NCO.

23rd Opens NCO Annex On Monday

By 1st Lt. Robert D. Stachel

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, officially opened the 23d Infantry's new "Two-Thirds Inn," an annex of the Second Infantry Division N.C.O. Open Mess, in a ribbon cutting ceremony last Monday afternoon in the 23d Infantry area.

Sergeant First Class George T. Ertel, annex manager, escorted both General Wienecke and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, through the beautifully decorated club.

The "Two - Thirds Inn", which was the name selected in a recent contest among the 23d Infantrymen, is designed to accommodate not only the cadre personnel but also the trainees of the "WE SERVE" Regiment.

General Wienecke presented an autographed "Good Luck" dollar to Sergeant Ertel and the clubs asistant manager, Sergeant First Class Ira J. Agood, which will be framed as the first dollar received by the annex. Following the Ceremonies, the guests and trainees of the 23d were treated with free sandwiches and refreshments, courtesy of the club.

The "Two - Thirds Inn", will be operated in conjunction with the 2d Infantry Division N.CO Open Mess. Also on hand at the gala opening were Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23D Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson, advisor to the 2D Infantry Division N.C.O. Open Mess and of the 23D Infantry. Sergeant Major Walter C. Cannon, president of the Board of Governors of the 2D Infantry Division N.C.O. Open Mess.



Photo by Sfc. Sloan

GOING UP . . . Sergeant Billy L. Goins (left) and Sergeant First Class Dorise L. Ramage (right), members of the Division Artillery Meteorological Section, attach a radio sonde to a balloon during field operations. The radio sonde will be tracked by a rawin set and weather data compiled for effective artillery firing.

AIT Completed At 12th Artillery

By Sp5 Ray Davis

Nearly 400 trainees of the 12th Artillery finished their advanced individual training phase on May 23 and are now in their final phases of training, the basic unit training.

The training packet, which is slated for shipment to Germany early in July, will join the 9th Artillery in Kitzingen.

Col Shettle Receives Appreciation Letter

BY M-Sgt K. H. Bilderback

The 1st Infantry commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, recently received a letter of appreciation from Leon Goldberg, United Service Organization director for the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The letter was in reference to the exemplary conduct of the 1st Infantry trainees who went on the March 8 two-day tour of the Atlanta area, planned and sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board of Atlanta and directors of Service Club No. 4 located on Kelley Hill.

In his letter to Colonel Shettle, Mr. Goldberg stated, "Your Always First" First Infantry group has left a very favorable impression with our group and we hope some day to have a "Welcome Back" party for them. Your leadership and interest in their morale activities I am sure has contributed greatly to their military training and morale, and we deem it a pleasure and honor to work with you in behalf of the Fort Benning personel."

Colonel Shettle and his wife, accompanied the 80 trainees on the trip of Atlanta along with Miss Desse Smith and Miss Oralla Tompkins, directors of Service Club No. 4.



Photo by Sfc Lee

TRAINS AWARD . . . Sergeant First Class Morman D. Hendris, coach of the 2d Administration Company softball team, receives the trophy for having the best team in Division Trains. Colonel James F. Hughes, commanding officer of Division Trains, presents the trophy.

Best Mess Goes To Hq. Co. 69th For Fourth Time

Sfc Levi L. Johnson

Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, has become the most consistent mess hall in the battalion. Once again it came out on top with the "Battalion Best Mess" for the fourth consecutive time.

Headquarters Mess, which won the Division Best Mess last month, was again awarded the Battalion Best Mess Award for May. The mess halls are inspected for sanitation, neatness, overall appearance, and the quality and quantity of the food served.

Lieutenant Richard C. Lindsey, Company Mess Officer and Master Sergeant (E7) Hurley Belknap, company mess steward, are the two men most directly responsible for the running of the mess hall. They have done a fine job with the mess personnel in the company as far as supervision and the overall operation of the mes.

Headquarters Company will again be in the running for the Division Best Mess Award and is subject to an unannounced food service personnel.

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87th Makes Top Average In AIT Test

87th Infantry PIO

"It is with the greatest pleasure and pride that I note the exceptional results achieved by units of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, in their advanced individual training proficiency testing," so wrote Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division in a recent letter to Colonel William A. Purdy, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry.

The advanced individual training (AIT) proficiency test covers the major subjects studied during the AIT and is intended to determine the ability of the trainees to perform their primary mission as infantrymen. It also tests the results of a unit cadre's effort to teach the new soldiers their jobs. The trainees of the 87th have undoubtedly learned their work well, and its cadre has done an outstanding job of instruction.

The battle group's average of 82.42 per cent is higher than the average attained by any other unit of the 2d Infantry Division. Company C of the 87th Infantry, commanded by First Lieutenant Willie L. Johnson, is the highest company in the division with an average of 86.64 per cent at the time the test was taken.

Private Richard W. Jackson Jr. of Company A received a Letter of Commendation from General Wienecke for his outstanding achievement in scoring 270 out of a possible 280 points on the proficiency test, a score that was at that time the highest recorded in the division. A week later Private Everrett W. Dulaney of Company C attained a score of 275 points, the new division record, and he too was commended by General Wienecke.

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23rd Inf. Gets Signal Officer

By 1st Lt. Robert D. Stachel

The 23rd Infantry welcomes Captain Bernard J. Delahunty, Signal Corps, to his new assignment as communications officer of the Battle Group. Captain Delahunty will replace Second Lieutenant Perry Bolnous, who has been assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

A native of Plymouth, England, he enlisted in the British Army during World War II and served with the First and Sixth Airborne Divisions. He also served with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

He arrived in the United States in December, 1947 and entered the U. S. Army in February, 1948. Three years later he received his American citizenship and in 1952 received a direct commission as a second lieutenant with the 82d Airborne.

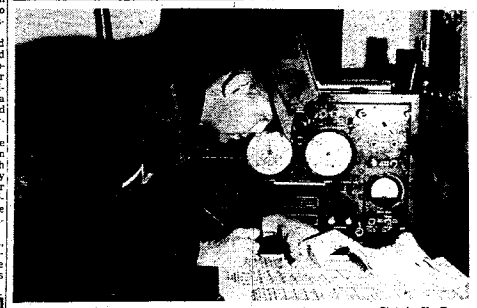
Arriving in Korea during the latter days of the war, Captain Delahunty fought with the 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, during the summer campaign of 1953. In this action he received the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Returning from the Far East, he attended the associate advanced signal officers course at Fort Monmouth early this year.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Infantry Division commander (right), presents Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, First Oak Leaf Cluster, to First Lieutenant Leon M. Miller, 2nd Administration Company. Lieutenant Miller was awarded the ribbon for performance of duty in an outstanding and meritorious manner during the period from May 15, 1958 to May 20, 1959, while serving as chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, Adjutant General's Section, 2nd Infantry Division.

Photo by Sfc Lee



COMPUTING . . . Private First Class William Parrish, Division Artillery metro section, computes weather data during one of the many field operations by the Division Artillery metro section.

Photo by Sfc. Sloan

350 Arrive At 15th Arty For Training

By 1-Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser

After a month of intensive preparation, the 2d Infantry Division's 15th Artillery Battalion began another cycle of training.

This new basic combat training will be the first under the 15th Artillery Battalion's new commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany.

Over 350 new trainees filled the ranks of the 15th Artillery's "A" and "B" Batteries. They are scheduled to begin their eight-week basic combat training course June 1.

The men, classified as replacement stream input personnel, are scheduled to be reassigned to other units upon completing their training period.

Over 2000

Since the training program in the 15th Artillery started last year, the unit has trained over 2,000 replacement stream input personnel, or enough to fill approximately 23 batteries of artillery. This has been in addition to readying over 600 gyroscope packet trainees for the 3rd Division Artillery in all phases of artillery training.

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TURKISH ALLIES . . . (Left to right) Major General Demirtas and Major General Tural, Brigadier General Alaman (behind General Tural) and Brigadier General Okyay Turkish Army are being briefed by Captain Robert M. Huntley, materiel officer, 702d Ordnance Battalion Shop. The four generals toured every shop in the battalion and were much impressed by the way they operate.

Sfc Departs For ROTC

By 9th Inf. PIO

After having compiled a superior record as an instructor on the weapons committee of the 9th Infantry, Sergeant First Class David F. Butters decided that he had found his field and he departs for duty as an instructor with the ROTC unit at the University of Georgia next month.

Sergeant Butters entered the service on September 12, 1952. He served with the 371st Armored Infantry in Germany before being transferred to his present unit. When the 9th Infantry was given the mission of training recruits for units in Europe, he was assigned as an instructor in infantry weapons. He received ratings of superior as an instructor seven times and a letter of commendation from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commander of 2d Division, as a result of his performance.

Sergeant Butters plans to utilize his spare time during his tour at the university to study with the purpose of eventually obtaining a degree in military arts and sciences.

13th Trans Attains High Range Scores

By 13th Trans. PIO

The 13th Transportation Battalion recently completed firing of individual weapons to wind up the annual qualification requirements for the current fiscal year.

Unofficial high scores were fired by Private First Class Robert B. Fowler, Company B, who posted a 195 out of a possible 200 with the carbine, and Private First Class Ralph Brinson, who had an outstanding 229 out of a possible 250 with the M-1 Rifle. Pfc Brinson is from Company B.

Sergeant James W. Watson of Company A won the "Truck of the Month" award for May and was awarded with a three-day pass and $10.

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2d Div Loses Col. Witter Next Month

By Div PIO

It has been announced by Second Division headquarters that Colonel Vincent M. Witter, deputy brigade commander, Second Infantry Division, will leave this command in July to attend the Industrial War College in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Witter has been deputy brigade commander since August, 1958. His replacement has not been announced.

The 46-year-old colonel entered the Army in 1937 as a second lieutenant. His first major command was in June, 1942 when he was assigned as company commander in the 320 Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division in Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and six months later was appointed as battalion executive officer.

It was in November, 1953 that Colonel Witter went to the European Theater of Operation with the 330th Regiment, and fought during the Rome-Arno, North Appenine, and Po Valley Campaigns in Italy.

Late in 1955 he was appointed as assistant chief of staff, G-4, Division Headquarters, USAREUR, COMZ and held this position until August, 1957 when he went to the 10th Infantry Division as battle Group commander.

His last assignment before coming deputy brigade commander was commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2d Division.

Colonel Witter, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1937, has attended several military schools. He has graduated from The Infantry School, Fort Benning; School of Mine Warfare (British); Command and General's Staff College, Leavenworth, Kansas; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; Senior Officer's Nuclear Course; and the Command and Staff Soviet Orientation Course.

Among his many medals and decorations Colonel Witter wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star with Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Italian War Cross, and the French Croix de Guerre.



Pfc Dinger Makes General's Orderly

By Pfc. Gene C. Conners

When Main Post guard rolls around to Bravo Troops of the Seventh Cavalry, you can bet that midnight oil will be burned by Private First Class Carl G. Dinger in preparation for guard mount the next day.

Pfc. Dinger from Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, assigned in a packet TDY to Bravo Troop for advanced individual training and basic unit Training, has been named "Orderly of the Day for the Commanding General" twice in a row since he has been taking training with Bravo Troop.

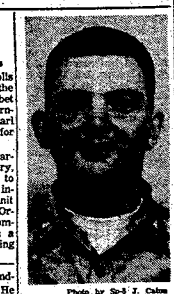

Photo by Sp-3 J. Cates

BEST IN 9TH . . . The 9th Infantry Soldier of the Month for May is Private Reginell H. Beuttel, Delta Company. Private Reginell placed third in the Division Soldier of the Month contest.

ELLIS PASSES EVENT

M-Sgt. Dick Ellis, American record holder in Pentathlon point collecting, passed up the recent five-sport event at Ft. Sam Houston to coach future candidates.

New S-2 Assigned To 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf. PIO

Captain Reed G. Jensen has been assigned to duty as S-2 with the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Captain Jensen served in the Army as an enlisted man from September 17, 1944 to June 16, 1945. He received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy and was graduated in 1949.

From August 29, to December 19, 1953 he served in Korea where he was wounded.

He served as an instructor in the Tactical Department of The Infantry School from 1951 to 1955.

Captain Jensen is scheduled to attended the staff officers course in nuclear weapons in July.

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9th Plays 23rd For Div Crown

23rd Pitching Against 9th Inf. Batting Power

By Div PIO

After the semi-finals of the Spring Softball Tournament were played last week Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry and Company C, 23rd Infantry were the only teams left.

Mortar Battery ran over the 2d Administration Company team by a 19-9 score last Wednesday evening to qualify for the finals.

The 23rd Infantry nine nipped the team from 1st Infantry, 3-0, without registering a hit.

It seems as if the "We Servers" of the 23rd have the best pitching as Recruit White gets stronger as he goes along. His 12 strikeouts in seven innings of play against the 1st Infantry speaks for itself as an average of almost two per inning is very good.

The pitching of 9th Infantry is fairly good but it seems as if Taliarino, their star pitcher, slows up in the late innings. Maybe it was because of the score the other evening as his team was 15 runs ahead at one time. Their fielding is about average. Their power is in the bats of several key players.

It will probably be the pitching of the "We Servers" against the power of the Mortarmen. The Championship should go the three-game limit.

The date for the championship games will be announced at a future date.

9th Inf Wins Slugfest From 2d Admin by 19-9

By Lt. Robert H. Stewart

Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, advanced to the finals of the Second Division Spring Softball Tournament by defeating 2d Administration Company, 19-9, in six innings.

The 2d Administration Company team had allowed only three runs per opposition during the season and play-offs but could not stop the hard hitting Mortarmen. Their usually reliable center fielder Lane dropped two easy flies in the third frame with the bases loaded as the Mortarmen scored 10 runs on three hits.

First-baseman Gardella of the 9th Infantry drove in five runs with a home run and double. Shortstop Hall drove in four runs with his long home run and a closing double in the sixth inning. The hard hitting Maedgen, second base, banged out three good for a total of four runs.

Baird, starting pitcher for the 2d Admin. had bad control and his team's defense was worse as they clobbered him for 17 runs and eight hits in three innings. Snyder, their relief pitcher, allowed only three hits and two runs in the last three innings, but Hall's long double in the sixth inning put the game on ice for the infantrymen.

The winning pitcher was Sam Taliarino who allowed five hits and nine runs as he struck out nine men. His battery-mate was Martin.

BOX SCORE

Mtr Battery	2d Admin Co.

	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Martin c	2	2	0	Taylor 2b	2	1	0
Gardella 1b	3	2	2	Kwash 2b	2	1	1
Cooke 3b	3	1	0	Cook ss	2	0	0
McKeon 2b	3	0	2	Lane cf	3	1	0
Hall ss	3	2	2	McKitr 3b	2	1	1
Haggard lf	3	2	0	Dennis rf	1	1	1
McWilliams cf	4	2	1	Sawyer rf-p	1	0	0
Pascich rf	3	2	1	Hill c	1	1	0
Maedgen 1f	3	1	2	Baird p-rf	2	1	1
Totals	24	19	11		24	9	5

Mortary Bat. 0 7 (10) 0 0 2—19
2nd Ad. Co. 2 0 0 4 2 0— 9

PHILIPPINE LANDING

On Oct. 20, 1944, U. S. forces under General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur landed on the east coast of Leyte Island, making the historic return to the Philipines.

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Photo by Stu Lee

OUT BY A STEP . . . In the semi-finals of the softball tourney, Haggard, left fielder of the 9th Infantry, is out by a step as McKinnie, of the 2d Administration Company, already has the ball thrown by Kawaguch, the shortstop. The 9th won the game, 19-9, to advance to the finals.

Baseball Log

Hammering Hank Aaron of the Braves leads both leagues in batting with an average of .432. The other leaders in National League are Smokey Burgess of Pittsburgh Pirates with .338 and Pinson of Cincinnati Redlegs and Willie Mays of the Giants follows with .335.

In the American League Harvey Kuenn of Detroit Tigers leads with a average of .371 and Nellie Fox of Chicago White Sox follows with a .355. Al Kaline of Detroit is third with .347 and Pete Runnels, last year's runner up for the batting crown, has a .329.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs short-stop Ernie Banks and Hank Aaron lead both leagues with runs batted in with 45 and close behind them is Robinson of the Reds with 44. Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Nats leads the American League with 37 and Jackie Jenson, last years "Most Valuable Player" is second with 31.

stars

The home run department is led by the Nats sensational Rookie Harmon Killebrew with 18 and Eddie Mathews of the Braves follows with 16 homers.

* * *

The best pitcher so far this year in the National League is none other than Face of the Pirates with six won and no defeats and earned run average of 1.44 per game. In the won and lost of the National League Face is followed with Kilippstein, Dodgers, with a 4-0 and Mizell, of the St. Louis Cardinals has a 6-1 record. Close behind them are Lew Burdette of the Braves with 8-2 and Antonelli of the Giants with 7-2.

* * *

The old Knuckle - ball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm leads all pitchers with 7-0 and a earned run average of 1.13 per game. Walker of the Baltimore Orioles and Larsen of the Yanks follow with 4-0 record. McLish of the Cleveland Indians has won five and lost one and Shirw of the White Sox reads four won and one lost.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

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Sgt. Receives April Plaque For RE-UP

By Peter D. Jaeger

Major General R. H. Wimberly, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, presented a plaque to Master Sergeant Tommy R. Reavis May 23 in honor of the sergeant's achievement as the outstanding recruiter of the 2d Division during April.

Sergeant Reavis is career counselor for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. The presentation ceremony was held in the office of Colonel William A Purdy, commanding officer of the 87th "Conquerors."

Sergeant Reavis' wide experience in the Army makes him exceptionally well qualified to advise men on military careers. He enlisted in the Army in 1946 and became a master sergeant in August, 1953, at the age of 21. He has served the Army in the United States, Japan, Korea, and Germany.

Sergeant Reavis has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is entitled to wear seven of the eight campaign stars that were awarded for the Korean conflict.

The sergeant comes originally from North Carolina and now makes his home in Columbus.

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1st Inf Tosses No-Hitter, Loses Ball Game 3 to 0

BY SP5 RICHARD BURTON

Coming through with the big pitch when he needed it most, Recruit W. JE. White shutout the 1st Infantry Trotters, 3-0, for the Charlie Company "WE SERVERS", advancing the 23d Infantry nine into the finals of the 2d Infantry Division Company Level Softball Championships which will be held next week.

White whose blazing fast ball accounted for 12 strikeout victims was the whole show as his team couldn't muster a single hit. The 23d team was definitely outplayed by the Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry Team in everything except the score. The Mortar Battery's OConner at third base and Garofalo at second made some remarkable plays preventing hits that would have made the game a rout.

But the Trotters' mound staff left much to be desired. Richardson and Waters who alternated at that position were extremely wild and allowed seven walks and four wild pitches which practically accounted for the three runs being scored.

The "WE SERVERS" scored their runs without the help of a little bingle. In the bottom of the second inning Richardson got started by getting Cook to foul out to his catcher Lewis, then Whitman hit a liner to right field which was dropped by the Trotters' right fielder Sommer for an error. He then got Barron to fly out to center for the second out. Then the roof caved in on him when OConner juggled a grounder from Sweigert for the second error of the inning, putting men on second and first. Richardson couldn't find the plate and walked both Hunter and Berry to force in the first run of the game.

In the bottom of the third Waters came in to pitch for Richardson but he was also wild as the wind and preceded to walk the first two batters he faced, Crider and White. Waters then let loose with a wild pitch and both runners advanced. Another wild pitch and Crider scored with White going to third. White scored a second later on a fielder's choice as OConner was throwing out Cook at first base.

Charlie Company's White allowed three hits, two of them off the bat of Garofola, the Trotters' second sacker. Lewis, backstop for the 1st Infantry, garnered the other bingle. The Trotters threatened only twice in the first and fifth innings when they advanced men to second and third, but White came through with the big pitch and struck out OConnor and Clancy to end the threat each time.

23rd Infantry	ab	r	h	1st Infantry	ab	r	h
Berry 3b	3	0	0	Calhoun lf	3	0	0
Double rf	3	0	0	Mascari cf	3	0	0
Crider 2b	3	1	0	Rich. p-2b	2	0	0
White p	3	1	0	Waters p-p	1	0	0
Cook ss	3	0	0	O Connor 3b	3	0	0
Whitman cf	3	1	0	Sommer rf	3	0	0
Barron cf	3	0	0	Garofalo 2b	3	1	2
Sweigert c	3	0	0	Lewis c	3	0	1
Hunter rf	2	0	0	Barron ss	3	0	0
Total	26	3	0		24	1	3

1st Infantry 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
23rd 0 1 2 0 0 0—3

a. The third run came in on a wild pitch.

Arty Chooses SP-4 SOM for June

By Sp-4 Davis

Specialist Fourth Class Dennis L. Schweitzer, B Battery, has been chosen by a board of non-Commissioned officers as the 12th Artillery Soldiers of the Month for June, giving him the right to compete for Division Artillery Soldier of the Month.

For his outstanding accomplishment, Specialist Schweitzer was presented a cigarette lighter, pen and pencil set, and Colonel Allen H. Notingham, 12th Artillery commander, during a ceremony held last week at 12 th Artillery Headquarters.

Prior to entering the Army in May, 1956, Specialist Schweitzer atended high school in Cleveland, Ohio and Pennsylvania State College.

Specialist Schweitzer also served with the 10th Division Artillery in Europe.

SHOOT 'em DOWN

A man nearly always falls forward, if standing, whether from heart disease, a bullet or a stabbing. This seems to be a natural reaction to sudden death that is sufficient to overcome force of a bullet. In some cases a man will collapse, fold and tumble straight down.

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AMU Meets International Rifle Teams

The Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning will compete against international rifle teams from three European nations through June 9.

But, none of the competitors will leave their homelands, nor will they see each other during competition. The match will be an international rifle postal match.

Each of the teams from Finland, Switzerland, Federal Republic of Germany and the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit will fire the prescribed number of rounds over the international 50 and 300-meter courses, with the prescribed weapon. The results... scribed weapon.

THE RESULTS and scored targets will be certified at the home range for each team competing and mailed to competitors in foreign lands.

In reviewing the course to be fired, Major Paul H. Schultz, USA AMU International Rifle Team coach, said today that the Swiss and West German teams fired their matches May 30 and 31 at Kriens, Switzerland, and Weisbaden, Germany. The Finns will fire at Helsinki June 5, 6 and 7, while the AMU squad will shoot at Fort Benning June 5, 8 and 9.

The course consists of 40 shots prone, 40 shots kneeling and 40 rounds standing from the 300 - meter line; 40 shots prone, standing and kneeling from the 50-meter line, and an English match of 60 rounds prone at 50 meters.

• • •

TENTATIVELY, the Germans are will enter at least one team for the 50 - meter event. The Finns will enter one team for all events and the Swiss will schedule four teams for each event. The Army will fire three teams in all events.

Representing the Army Blue team for the international shoot will be 1st Lts. Daniel Puckel, Verle F. Wright, Jr., and James Carter, and SS Martin I. Gunnarsson.

Lt. Puckel is the ace international rifle shooter who shattered a world record in winning the 50-meter smallbore match at Fresno, Calif., in February. He fired .597 out of a possible 600 points in the kneeling match, six points over the world mark set at the 1958 World Championships.

Lt. Wright gained added recognition in shooting circles this month when he fired a scorching 1143-26V aggregate score during Pan - American Games tryouts at Fort Benning. His score surpassed a present world record by four points.

• • •

FIRING UNDER Army Gold banners will be M-Sgt. William Krilling, 2nd Lts. John R. Foster, Presley Kendall and Milton Friend. The third team to represent AMU has not yet been selected, Major Schultz reported.

Swimming Course Slated for Scouts

A swimming course for boy scouts will be held June 4-13 (inclusive) at Bryant Wells Field House. Classes will be held daily from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The course is designed so qualify scouts for the Swimmer's Merit Badge. All scouts in the grade of Tenderfoot and above are eligible to participate.



BREATHER . . . Sfc Leonard Willis, winner of the 300-meter, high power rifle match, and 2nd Lt. Francis Cash, winner of the 50-meter rifle match, take a well-earned rest during the 1959 U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning. The shooters, members of the Fifth U. S. Army Rifle Team, had to overcome stiff opposition to gain the victories. Sgt. Willis fired a score of 532-7X to win the 300-meter match while Lt. Cash shot a 550-5X to win the 50-meter match. Both victories came in international-type matches. (See Story, Page 1)

Sgt. Bailey Sparks AMU Firers To New York State Rifle Crown

Sgt. Noah T. Bailey won the New York State Rifle Championship and sparkplugged the Fort Benning Advanced Marksmanship Unit rifle squad to team victory in the recent New York State Hi-Power Rifle Championships at West Point, N.Y.

The AMU team, led by Sgt. Bailey with a 247-23V score, wore the McAlpin Team Championship Trophy, firing a 1203-123V aggregate score over the national match course.

In the New York State matches, the slow fire, prone event was fired at 500 yards.

Other team members were Capt. John E. Parks, 240-26V; Sfc Henry T. D. Mele, 234-19V; Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness, 242-22V, and Cpl. Philip T. Toloczko, 245-33V.

• • •

IN ADDITION, the Army team won the rapid fire team match with a 490-53V team score and the 500-yard slow fire, Cruikshand Trophy Match, firing a 484-62V. Top individual shooters in these events were Toloczko, 100-15V in the rapid fire match and Bailey, 99-13V in the slow fire event.

Sgt. Bailey won the individual grand aggregate, posting a 393-43V to become the New York State champion. Closely following Bailey in the individual championships was Cpl. Toloczko with a 393-37V tally.

In individual matches, Sfc William L. Griffin won the Wingate All - Comers short range match, 200 yards, slow fire standing with a 98-10V score.

• • •

CAPT. PARKS won both rapid fire matches firing at 100-16V at 200 yards and 98-10V at 300 yards. Toloczko was the winner in the slow fire match at 500 yards cleaning the match with a 100-18V score.

In all, USA AMU riflemen won 14 of 15 open awards and six of 10 master awards in individual matches at New York.

ALWAYS ONE

Wisconsin was shut out by Southern California in the 1953 Rose Bowl game and holds the stigma of being the only Big Ten team to lose in the New Year's classic since the pact was formed in 1947.

52nd Seniors Top 51st OC's In Field Games

The Senior Officer Candidates of 52nd Company, soundly defeated 51st Company OC's recently in the traditional Officer Candidate School field day May 23 at Doughboy Stadium. The two School Brigade companies competed in a variety of track, field, team sport, drill, and novelty events.

Wins by their drill, volleyball, horse and rider combat, and tent-pitching teams got the winning 52nd Company off to a flying start. Individual standout for the senior candidates was Candiate Don A. Booth who won the 200 meter combat assault run, combat assault leap, and pushups with rifle.

Candidate James F. Herd of 51st Company was winner of the crowd-pleasing pie eating contest.

Tennis Tourney Slated June 12-18

Infantry Center Tennis Tournament will be held at Ft. Benning beginning June 8 and running through June 13 and is open to all military personnel at the post.

Site of the tournament will be the new tennis courts adjacent to the rear of theater No. 2 on Wold and Anderson Streets. Starting times for week days will be 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 1 p.m.

Entry blanks are available at the Sports Office, Briant Wells Field house.

Held National Record

Boatracer Enters OCS

A former professional boat racer and holder of a long string of wins and even, for awhile, a national record is an officer Candidate in 51st Company of The School Brigade.

Candidate Ronald E. Gray grew up with a background of boating and for four seasons entered — and won — so many races that even now he finds it difficult to sort out chronologically the varied events in his racing career.

Prior to his beginning of high school, Candidate Gray lived with his grandfather, A. F. Knosa at Rogerstown, Ind., and was an enthusiastic helper in Knosa's boat shop.

• • •

AS THE business grew and expanded, so did the enthusiasm of the two, and soon among the boats they were building was a racing hull of the AU, BU class, a small outboard - powered runabout.

Races in their area were numerous but highly competitive, so their first year on the circuits was spent picking up some of the tricks of the racing game.

The following year they had to be rated as contenders and by their third season were listed as professionals and with young Gray in the shallow cockpit was only beaten out of a first place two or three times during the entire year.

That year they won the Winebago 90 mile Marathon at Fond Du Lac, Wis., and competed in the divisional, regional, and national championships, and were never farther back than third. Also that year, Candidate Gray pushed his little hull to a new national record in a race on the Ohio River at Madison, Ind.

• • •

BY NOW, the boat shop was being flooded with outboard motors of other racers wanting the precision tuning work done on their little engines by the men who seemed to have done so well with their own equipment.

Not all the work done was for customers, though, for the Knosa - Gray racer was in and out of the shop constantly that year. The boat flipped on the last three races of the season, and the sudden dunking did the hot engine block no good.

When he began college in the fall of 1954, Candidate Gray had to give up racing due to lack of both time and money. He was active in college sports, particularly basketball, and later played some semi - pro basketball.

In all his experience, though, he says he's never seen such generally good sportsmanship as he found in racing.

WHILE THE accident rate is actually rather low in boat racing, the danger is always present with the water filled with churning propellors and fast - moving hulls.

Candidate Gray has been bruised, had his nose banged up, and even had a prop of another boat take a big chunk out of the front of his crash helmet, fortunately a mandatory item for all racing drivers.

Future plans of Candidate Gray depend largely on the Army, with some possibility of him making it a career. As for boat racing, his grandfather still runs the thriving shop, and his fiance's father is in the boating business too. He will be back in the cockpit if he gets half a chance.

TC Bops 428th To Spoil String

Commander's Win Ends Medics' Four Game Skein in USAIC Play

In spite of a week of almost constant rain the Infantry Center Baseball League managed to get in all the games scheduled with the exception of the one on Sunday at Bennett Field.

The week started when on Monday night the USAIC Troop Command put a finish to the four game winning streak of the 428th Medical Battalion and stretched their own to four when they trimmed the Medics, 11-2.

The game could have been called after the first inning when the Medic pitching had all kinds of trouble locating home plate. With two out and a man on, as a result of a walk, Jim Parker, the 428th starting pitcher, walked the next batter, John Pindar followed with a single, another walk and George Stessel knocked out a single and also Parker.

Don Prokopchuk came on and was no improvement walking the next two batters, an attempted pick off at first base which was a little wide, enabling all three base runners to score for a total of seven runs in the inning.

• • •

STANLEY PIRHONEN pitched a steady ball game for the winners spreading eight hits wide apart, the Medics getting three in the first inning for one run and two in the ninth for their other run.

Pirhonen had good support in the field particularly from Pindar, the Troop Command Second baseman, who made several outstanding plays ranging far to his right or left to come up with balls that looked like sure hits.

On Wednesday night the School Brigade really hung one on the 151st Engineers when they walloped them by a score of 22 to 5 to hand the 151st their 4th straight loss.

The first inning gave no hint of things to come as neither team scored. In the second the Engineers got two runs, but Brigade scored two in their half. In the third each team scored three times and in the fourth the 151st made three runs in their half to bold an 8 to 5 lead.

• • •

THEY SHOULD have quit then, for the School Brigade started the run-a-way with five runs in each of the next three innings and two more in the seventh for a total of 22, high for the season.

In a make - up game, Thursday night at Bennett Field, the Engineers finally got into the win column when they beat the Division Trains nine by a score of 6 to 5.

Bell Hodkinson pitched a creditable game for the winners having complete control with the exception of the fifth inning when Trains scored four of their five runs.

Friday night, May 29, the pattern for the week changed when a tight game in which the pitching excelled saw the 14th Infantry beat the 29th Infantry, 3-1.

Rain fell throughout the game and on a few occasions it looked like it would have to be called, however, the rain would slacken just enough for the game to continue.

The winning pitcher was Ken Schultz who allowed four hits. For the losers Hal Thorington chucked a good game, giving up five hits, but three walks in the seventh inning led to weak runs and his downfall.

The 428th Medical Battalion got back on their winning ways when they beat the 14th Infantry in a game which lasted just long enough as the rain poured down at the end of 4½ innings. The score was 2 to 0.

The Medics one man pitching staff, Don Young, again put on a one man show allowing one hit and striking out 10 in the five innings pitched.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
428 Med Bn	5	1
TTC Cmd	4	1
14th Inf	4	2
171th	3	2
29th Inf	1	3
Infantry	1	3
Div Trains	1	4
151st Engr	1	4

Battery 'A' Whips Hqs.

Battery A Straight Shooters spotted Brigade Headquarters five runs in the first inning, the capitalized on four errors, three walks and a double to take a lead they never lost and hand Brigade its first loss in 10th Artillery League play by a 13-10 count recently.

Brigade outhit the Straight Shooters 12-4, but errors and walks provided Battery A with ten of their 13 runs.

After the dust of the first inning cleared with the artillerymen leading, 7-5, the game tightened and the second and third stanzas saw goose eggs registered by both squads. Brigade narrowed the lead to one run in the fourth when Farr walked and Bayramshian singled.

The Straight Shooters bounced back to cushion their lead in their half of the fourth with two runs on passed ball and a throwing error and iced the game in the fifth when second baseman Copeland doubled after a single and two walks.

You Can Teach Johnny to Swim

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of five articles prepared by the American National Red Cross. These articles should be clipped and saved for permanent reference.

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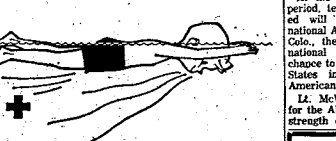
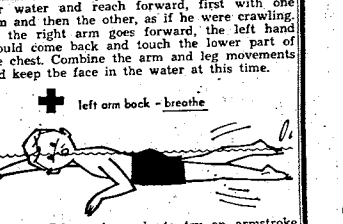


After Johnny has mastered the prone glide which was described last week, the next step in teaching him to swim is instruction in the prone kick glide or "steamboat." Have him lie face down on a bench, table, bed or other flat surface and, keeping his legs straight but not stiff, move them up and down in a slow, even motion. When he (and Jimmy) can do this, have them get in waist-deep water, and with one boy towing the other by the hands, have them practice this kick. After practice, they should try it on their own.



Next step is the arm stroke, also called the human stroke. Have Johnny keep his arms under water and reach forward, first with one arm and then the other, as if he were crawling. As the right arm goes forward, the left hand should come back and touch the lower part of the chest. Combine the arm and leg movements and keep the face in the water at this time.



Now Johnny is ready to try an armstroke (the human stroke) and combine it with the kick and breathing to do a complete stroke on the front. Arms are kept below the surface. As he moves his right arm forward, he turns his face left out of the water to breath, as in the diagram. He kicks in a regular motion.

Soldier Aims at Target From Plane at 1,250 Ft.

This old School Brigade soldier, a member of the Fourth Estate, has come across a new competitive sport called 'spot jumping.'

He is a bit too old and much too obese to compete in any type of sport but he says he is just as good a spectator as the next man and wants to watch more of this particular sport.

This old soldier tells us there is really nothing to the competition. He says that "all you got to do is jump out of a flying machine — with parachute, of course — that's shooting along at 70 knots from an altitude of 1,250 feet and hit a little ole target that's nothing but an X that marks the spot which any good jumper should hit dead center."

• • •

THINKING that the old soldier might have things a bit mixed up, we looked into this new sport. We checked with M-Sgt. (E-8) Robert O. Cruz, assigned to the Airborne Department's Air Movement and Aerial Delivery Committee, and found that he is an ardent spot jumper. He verified most of what TSB's old soldier had told us, but gave us more accurate and complete information.

Spot jumping, according to Sgt. Cruz, is two years old here at Fort Benning. Competition has taken place only twice, to the best of his knowledge, and both times for Armed Forces Day Open House at Sightseeing Field. Individual winners cop money - purses, while team winners take home a beautiful plaque.

Spot jumping individual winners for this year were: Spt Roger K. Marray, Parachute Maintenance Section, first place; second place went to Sgt. James B. Weldy and third place winner was M-Sgt Robert

McWilliams Goes to Ft. Lee

Third Army hammerthrow record holder 2nd Lt. William A. McWilliams Jr. of The School Brigade left last week for Fort Lee, Va., where he will train for a month with the All-Army track and field team.

At the end of the training period, team members selected will be entered in the national AAU Meet in Boulder, Colo., there to compete for national recognition and a chance to represent the United States in the coming Pan-American Games.

Lt. McWilliams was chosen for the All-Army camp on the strength of a record-breaking 192 foot hammerthrow in the Third Army meet at Fort Campbell, Ky., three weeks ago.

HE ALSO took two other firsts and a second in that meet to pace the Fort Benning team to a second place, teamwise.

In spite of his record throw, however, Lt. McWilliams was dissatisfied with his distance and hopes to go well over the 200 foot mark by the end of his training. He has been working out since early spring on a make-shift throwing ring set up near The School Brigade gymnasium.

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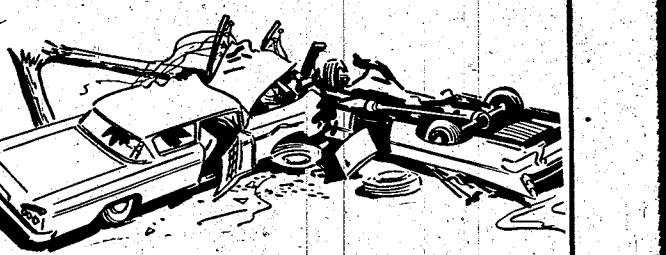

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WACtivities

Summer in Full Swing--Wacs Obey Sun's Order

By Mary Treadwell

The last die-hard wool taupes have disappeared from reveille formations and it has seemed this week that the company has unanimously settled into the summer months.

The whist game has removed outside to the empty dumpster behind the orderly room. Lawn chairs and barracks back stoops are predictably occupied after work hours. The 6 cent coke machine is doing as much business as the 5 cent one. KP's have mostly given up the riddle of how much ice would a KP chop if EW's drank only two iced teas each. There is a weekend exodus to picnic spots, serious suntanning in the company area, etc. The seasonal pattern has emerged.

Special news for last week included the promotion of Gayle Meadows to Specialist Fourth Class.

Spc Johnnie Johnson was awarded the WAC of the Month certificate "in recognition of her exemplary efficiency, conduct, and fidelity." Johnnie has been in the Corps since 1957, a member of the company since February 1958. She works in Bldg. 35 as a file clerk. Johnnie says that she has had a wealth of experience in service, but will end her career when her ETS comes up this Oct. She plans to be married shortly after to a Cpl. named Bill whom she met here on post.

Recent marriages in the company include: Pvt. Goldie May to M-Sgt. Bob Blessman, this post, May 22d and Pfc Rose Prusner to Sp4 Roger Carrol (both employed at Martin Army Hospital) May 16th.

Recent engagements included Pvt. Barbara Barnes to Pfc Jack Dixon and Sp4 Philomena Rama to Sgt. Robert D. Harding.

Returning from accrued days home on the Fla. beaches, with sun tans, last week were Sp5 Barbara Brakes and Sp4 Alice Hobson.

BLADE THAT CUTS

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself: Many men use one or two faculties out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty—how to open it, how to keep it sharp, and how to apply it to all practical purposes.



PAYING TRIBUTE . . . Mrs. Claire Mayer, left foreground, wife of Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer, is presented a statuette to honor her outstanding leadership of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 82 of Fort Benning since 1956. Making the presentation is Georgia Ain Cain, troop president and daughter of Col. Robert S. Cain, (L-R) in the background are Mrs. E. F. Vasser Troop 82 co-leader, and wife of Capt. E. F. Vasser, Sandra Kotzebue, troop vice - president and daughter of Major Albert L. Kotzebue, Kelly DeLuca, daughter of Lt. Col. Arthur J. DeLuca, Sheri Rhoads, daughter of Capt. Homer E. Rhoads, and Jerry Vasser, troop secretary and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vasser.

151st Engineer News

30 From Company A Qualify in CBR Test

Thirty men from **COMPANY A** took the CBR Proficiency Training Test conducted by Third Army. The Company sent 32 men through the gas chamber.

The following men have been promoted to Pfc: Thomas G. Bryant, Richard L. Collins, Francis Fields, Charles E. Hall, James H. Harrell, Leslie Johnson, Benjamin C. Mosley, Peter B. Sawyer, William M. Wilcox.

M-Sgt. Herman F. Wegner, Sfc Harold A. Aultman, and Sgt. Harold E. Ruddy have recently completed the Demolition Specialist Training Course here on Post.

• • •

COMPANY C M-Sgt. John Franklin was selected Engineer NCO of the Month.

M-Sgt. Franklin is the holder of the Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Occupational Medal, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Sgt. Wayne Banks is now attending the 2nd Division NCO Academy.

• • •

600TH ENGINEER COMPANY moved to the field to complete their annual Army Training Test recently.

The entire unit moved out for a twenty mile motor march.

Under tactical conditions the unit performed various maintenance tasks, completing the test with an overall rating of Excellent.

Recently the 600th received two persons for training. They are Lieutenant Maurice Bouchard and Lieutenant George H. Brunner.

Lieutenant Bouchard has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Platoon for duty as an engineer equipment maintenauce officer and Lieutenant Brunner has been assigned to the First Maintenance Platoon also for duty as an engineer equipment maintenance officer.

Ronald C. Brooks, Edwin D. Camacho, Jean Y. Elliott, Joseph P. Giveps, Tim Hill, Frederick Jackson and Curtis L. Williams have been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

• • •

The 586th ENGINEER COMPANY moved into the field for one week's training. The purpose of this move was to refresh the personnel of this company on the many important phases which demand attention in order that the unit may accomplish a successful tactical bivouac.

In addition to the above training, the personnel of the company were afforded the chance to qualify with their basic weapons during two days of firing on Darby Range and Frey Range. Sergeant Manning Ryals led the carbine firers with a score of 196 of a possible 200. Private Delton Case was high scorer with the M-1 Rifle with a score of 211 of a possible 250. In the Submachine Gun firing, Pfc. James Davis qualified as expert with a score of 222 of a possible 255 to lead the field.

With all platoons participating with the exception of Support Platoon, the company began construction of the M4T6 floating bridge across the Chattahoochee River. The Support Platoon was ordered to Kings Pond to build a sixty foot assault boat bridge and a forty - four foot jeep raft.

Last week the 586th received a new lieutenant to its ranks in the person of Second Lieutenant George Nolan. Lieutenant Nolan attended IOLC class as well as jump school here at Fort Benning before joining this unit.

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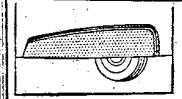
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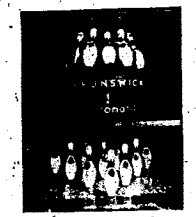
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TWAIN MEET . . . Lt. John Malpass points to the Honor Guard plaque which denotes the Company in the 29th Infantry to which he and Lt. Ronald Davis (left) were assigned. The two Officers were friends and classmates in high school and college before entering the Army.

Pals Cross Paths Again At Benning

The United States Army is ordinary to find friends of huge organization spread over long standing to find themselv- most of the world. So it would es in the same Company. seem just a little out of the But this is exactly the case

In Company C of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry here at Fort Benning.

Second Lieutenants John J. Malpass and Ronald W. Davis, both assigned to the USAIC Honor Guard Company, were class mates at New Hanover High School in Wilmington, North Carolina from 1950 until 1954. Both were members of the same Company in the Junior ROTC Battalion in that High School.

• • •

UPON graduation from high school both men entered The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina in Charleston, where they were in the same cadet company and also roomed together in the barracks.

At the end of his sophomore year Lt. Malpass was forced to leave school for family reasons, after which he entered the Army as a corporal in the Military Police Corps seeing duty at Ft. Hood, and Killeen Base, Texas and Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

In April 1959 Malpass was commissioned from Infantry OCS at Fort Benning and assigned to Company C of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry — the USAIC Honor Guard.

After graduation from the Military College in 1958, Lt. Davis was commissioned in Infantry. Upon graduation from The Infantry Officers Basic Course he was assigned to the 29th Infantry and later to Company C in that unit.

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Newspaperman Reports

Benning Forges Soldiers of Iron

Editor's Note: While James J. Kilpatrick was at Benning as a guest of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, he wrote the following article for The Richmond (Virginia) News Leader. Mr. Kilpatrick, editor of the Leader, has given his permission to reprint the article here.

"Smuskiewicz! On the double!"

And in a moment he was there: Smuskiewicz, Donald J., private, United States Army. Or to be more definitive, here was the number three man, Alpha fire team, fourth rifle squad, second platoon, Bravo Company, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Second Division, Third Army, Continental Army Command, Army of the United States.

He was sweating. was Private Smuskiewicz, for three excellent reasons: It was broiling hot here in the Fort Benning sunshine, he had been sweeping the barracks just before he was ordered out on the run, and finally, the compound was aswarm with visiting VIP'S. There were three major generals and a couple of brigadiers and a flock of chicken-colonels, and out of all the infantry units on this old army base, Bravo Company had been selected for the VIP's inspection. But a visiting correspondent, rebelling against the polished perfection of a guided tour, had demanded to talk with some of the men. The men, he was told, were all at their classes. All the men? Well, there were some barracks orderlies around. Could the correspondent talk with one of them?

"Smuskiewicz! On the double!"

The world of Private Smuskiewicz, late of Chicago, Ill., is a world of yellow frame barracks, paint peeling; pine woods, patchy grass, dust and dirt and sweat. Until last February, his world was the world of an accounting clerk; he is 23, married, about 170 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches. Until he joined the army, he never had held a gun in his hands; now he is qualifying as a marksman with the M-1 carbine. He has lost most of his flabby civilian fat. By the time his 20-week training is completed this Summer, he will be a disciplined infantryman, member of a team of soldier. And if war should come in Europe this Fall, Smuskiewicz, Donald J., private, U.S. Army, will be the first-line hope of Western civilization.

What account will these replacement trainees give of themselves? There are 1,000 raw recruits in the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. About 800 of them are to be "gyroscoped" in early Autumn — sent to Germany for 17 months as replacements for other enlisted men about to be discharged. Fort Benning's responsibilities — one of the bases's responsibilities — is to see that the new men fit perfectly into the slots left vacant by the old. The job, as best this correspondent could judge, is being done superbly well. Smuskiewicz, and hundreds like him, will stand fast.

They will stand fast for two reasons: The quality of their leadership, the soundness of their army training.

If any one impression emerges first of all from four days at Fort Benning, it is an impression of able men in command positions. At the head of the Second Battle Group is Colonel Brad Smith, army brat, born in the Philippines, educated "all over," graduate of West Point in 1941, a former OSS officer, veteran of the Rainbow Division. He is a handsome man, prematurely bald, with keen brown eyes under craggy brows. A top sergeant says of him, "I never heard him raise his voice in anger — but he gets things done."

Colonel Smith's job, in a sense, parallels that of a small college president. His job is to see that men are taught. The captains under him are department heads, his lieutenants are professors, his noncoms are instructors. Their class rooms are bleachers and benches scattered among the eroded clay hills of Fort Benning.

What do the students learn? How to kill, for one thing. This morning the men of Delta Company heard a lecture by a Sergeant Valentine on the techniques of night patrol. The sergeant speaks with a tough dese-and-dose accent:

"Now dis is a blackjack. Okay? Very effective. Goes right through the skull. When you swing, aim for the temple, or for a soft spot behind the ear. Everybody's got a soft spot behind the ear. Feel it? Okay? Squash the head right in. Another very effective weapon is de garrote. Piece of wire. Maybe t'ree, four feet long. Okay? The best way is to sneak up behind your victim, throw a loop over his head, and pull sharp, like this. See? His whole head comes off. You want to catch that head, support the body, and say the whole mess down easy. Okay? You don't want to make NO NOISE. Everybody got that No noise. Okay? Now, to review . . ."

And once more the sergeant goes through his gruesome lesson, and the recruits, swallowing a little hard, grimly soak it up. Does it sink in?

The recruits say it does. At this correspondent's request, Colonel Smith called aside the Virginia members of Delta Company: Roy Davidson and James Gray of Covington, Donald Patton of Waynesboro, Robert Lee Turner of Norfolk, James Jewby of Arlington, Kelly J. Lee of Norton. For 20 minutes we talked in the shade of a pine grove. They are learning swiftly and thoroughly the arts of war—how to march, how to shoot, how to care for themselves in the field. They are well fed, decently housed; their equipment is good; more than anything, their officers have earned respect. Morale is high.

During the day, we saw other classes and other recruits. In one pine grove, members of a mortar battery were learning the mathematics of fire control. Here were other Virginia boys—William Cullop of Marion, Lawrence Hicks of Courtland, Raymond Piland of South Hill, Frank Bentley of Norfolk. One had been a warehouse worker in civilian life, another a farmer; Bentley had worked in a paint factory; Piland, with a grin, said his previous occupation was loafer. Two were high school graduates, one had finished the 10th grade. Bentley had finished the ninth grade. The background, said Colonel Smith, was entirely typical.

Another class today was in first aid. Still another was in the Browning Automatic Rifle, an old weapon still fondly used, though it soon will be replaced by the M-14 carbine. Yesterday there had been a lecture in Americanism and communism. Next week would come some range firing in the Browning AR. The schedule is crowded. One exercise presses relentlessly upon another. But in the end, said one recruit, "it all fits together like a puzzle."

All this is "the Army way." It is a very different "way" from the Air Force way, at Maxwell and at Eglin Field, where the visitor forms an impression of deceptively casual ease and informality. Here is disciplined regimentation — the repetitive, unvarying routine of a hundred men in a bayonet class, all of them doing precisely the same lunge in precisely the same way at precisely the same instant, according to precisely the same manual of instructions. It is not intended to turn out imaginative individuals; it is intended to turn out obedient soldiers who will do what they are ordered to do, and do it well.

To a limited degree, the program attempts to instill in the young recruits some sense of love of country and devotion to abstract ideals of freedom. Since Korea, more attention has been paid to this aspect of training. There is not time to do too much. And when pressed, training officers concede that they work more intensively on another motivation: Loyalty to the squad and the platoon, team spirit, contempt for a man who would let his buddies down. To these aims, they add a man's male pride in physical fitness and the skills of marksmanship.

Out of this world of Private Smuskiewicz comes the foot soldier, the dogface, the doughboy, the infantryman of midcentury. His is an ancient tradition in the art of war.

Brig. Gen. Clements Named at Hospital

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Brigadier General Clement F. St. John has been named to command Walter Reed Army Medical Center, effective July 15, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

General St. John, currently Commanding General, Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will succeed Major General Leonard D. Heaton, who has been designated Surgeon General of the Army starting June 1.

14th Infantry News

Open House Honors Departing, New CO

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry held an open house Saturday, May 23, immediately following the change of command ceremony in honor of the departing battle group commander, Col. Glenn H. Gardner, and his successor, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey.

Besides the honor guests and their families, distinguished guests included Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., commanding officer, 1st Infantry Brigade, Lt. Col. James E. Echols, commanding officer, 2nd Field Battalion, 10th Artillery, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, commanding officer, 3rd Med. Tank Battalion, 66th Armor.

Col. Gardner cut the ceremonial cake baked for the occasion by 1st cook, Sgt. Johnnie Washington. Resolving not to take any chances, Sgt. Washington prepared a second cake and properly inscribed on it . . . "Just in case!"

• • •

SFC EUGENE M. Wood, Headquarters Company, was awarded Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for reorganizing and improving the administration of Company Supply Section while serving as supply sergeant of 937th Engineer Company (Aviation) USA Inter - American Geodetic Survey in the Panama Canal Zone from December 1955 to December 1958. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Donaghey on May 23.

The 14th Infantry Motor Pool maintenance section received a "Superior" rating in all aspects of the recent command inspection. Because of their outstanding performance, the entire maintenance section received a three - day passes as a reward.

Pvt. Patrick Barry, a newcomer to the Company, has been assigned to S-1 section as a clerk.

COMPANY A'S newest addition is Sgt. Willie Davis. Sgt. Davis was with Company A of the 14th in 1956, prior to embarking for his over seas duty.

Bringing fresh blood into the Company are Sfc James Donaldson, Sgt. Robert Skinner, Spc4 James Coleman and Clifford Marshall, Pfcs Elmer Grinald, Ronald Harrison, and Pvts. Robert Benton, Earl Brendelson, Willard Edwards, Claude Walker, and Willard Edwards.

• • •

COMPANY C'S 1st Lt. Robert C. Cook Jr., is undergoing a series of tests for the "Link Trainer" which connected with Army Aviation program.

2nd Lt. Neal T. Jace recently completed the post Demolition course, and is now serving as the Company demolition officer.

• • •

72ND ENGINEERS added a mum with 16 years of Army experience: M-Sgt. Lawrence F. Scarbrough. Sgt. Scarbrough served with the M. P. Detachment, USAIC prior to coming to the 14th.

1st Sgt. Joseph E. Canning-ton recently enlisted for his own vacancy.

• • •

COMPANY B'S Sgt. Emmett Croney received a letter of Commendation from Lt. Col. Donaghey, for finishing sixth in the class of 53 while attending 2d Division NCO Academy.

Several men are wearing "promotion smiles" and sewing on their Pfc stripes. They are Juan Matteo - Batista, Truman E. Hendrickson, Charles E. James Jr., Glenn A. Pruitt, and James M. Sparks.

• • •

183RD CHEMICAL Platoon came out with two "superior" ratings during the Command Inspection last week. Both the Motor Pool section under the the supervision of Sgt. Granvil Kelly and Supply Room under the supervision of Sfc John Weaver achieved this rating.

Sgt. John Garrison finished seventh in the 2nd Division NCO Academy recently.

Inf. Board Gives 6 Pfc Promotions

Six enlisted men in the US Army Infantry Board Detachment were advanced to the rank of Private First Class in orders published by Capt. Richard Auger, Detachment Commander.

Those adding the first stripe to their sleeves are Lawrence E. Boring, Nichols M. Cutting, Thomas G. Galvin, Herbert J. Golnick, Warren J. Green and Royal M. Hopper Jr.

Spc4 Donald R. Gentry, has been assigned to the Infantry Board from the 42nd Ordnance Company where he was an ordnance supply specialist.

Also assigned to the Board this week were Pvt. Donald G. Deal, Pvt. John A. Dunover, and Pvt. Jack Fuller. The trio have just completed their basic training with Co C, 3d BG 1st Brigade at Fort Ord, Calif.

Capt. James R. Bukoski has been assigned as a test officer in the Board's Small Arms Department. He had been assigned duties as motor officer and assistant supply officer.

Deadline June 10 For Swim Meet

Deadline for entries into the Ft. Benning Swimming and Diving Championships to be held June 12-13 has been set for June 10. Anyone interested in entering the competition can pick up information at the Special Services Sports Office at Briant Wells Field House.

WINNING COMPLEX

Pitsburg Pirates hold the major league record for highest won-lost percentage for a single season when they won the National League pennant in 1902 with a .741 Mark.

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OPEN HOUSE CAKE . . . Distinguished guests look at the cake baked for 14th Infantry open house. (L-R): Mrs. Glenn H. Garner, Col. Garner, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey and Col. Robert G. Sherrard. Col. Garner is leaving the 14th and Lt. Col. Donaghey is taking over as the battle group commander.

Four Chaplains Leave Benning For New Posts

The Infantry Center Chaplains Section will lose four chaplains in the near future through reassignment.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Sanford D. Shanblatt, post Jewish chaplain, leaves for Korea June 7.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd, chaplain of Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church area, has already cleared the post and will report to his new assignment in Korea in July.

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard J. Carty, who has been conducting the 9:30 a.m. service at the Main Post Protestant Chapel, will leave June 1 to attend the company officers course at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Chaplain (Capt.) Talmadge F. McNabb, School Brigade chaplain, goes to Orleans, France, June 8.

29th Infantry News

Additional Men to Form Outfit's New 4th Platoon

M-Sgt. Thomas Henry, Co. A's newest sergeant, along with 32 other new members, will form the 4th platoon.

Sgt. Carl Davis has assumed the position of operation sgt. of the company.

Sgt. Antonio Garcia has graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers School at Kelly Hill.

• • •

COMPANY D'S First Sergeant Loremo Santiago put the entire company in a cloud of smoke last week by passig out Havanna cigars to the troops in his company. Santiago is spending a 10-day leave with his family and new addition. M-Sgt. Paul Markland is filling the position of 1st Sgt. in his absence.

Delta Company is preparing for Problem 8630 — Escape and Evasion.

1st Lt. Thomas Arnold, has assumed duties as Delta Company executive officer replacing 2nd Lt. Robert Bowles, who has left for 90-days to attend the Jungle Warfare Training Course in the Panama Canal Zone.

Receiving orders for the Europeau Command were Sgt. Albert Hill Spc4 Franklin Palmer, Pfcs Duard Cousie and Fredrick Brown.

MORTAR BATTERY'S 2nd Lt. William Shackleford is the proud father of a new baby girl born at the Martin Army Hospital last week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Sobania have announced the arrival of a baby.

• • •

BEAT THE CHAMP

Next Saturday is National Golf Day, sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association. President Eisenhower has wished it well in a special message. All you have to do is beat the scores of Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald, U. S. Open and P. G. A. champions, who will be playing in the Happy Hollow Country Club at Omaha. The men can use their normal handicaps and ladies are permitted their regular handicaps plus an additional seven strokes. If your score beats that of Bolt and Finsterwald you will receive a diploma.

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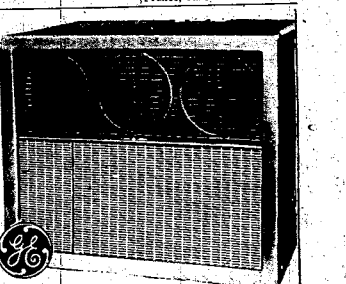
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Ft. Benning Social Notes

Second Battalion Wives Present 'Minstrel Show'

An old time "Minstrel Show" was given for student officers wives of the Second Battalion, at a coffee held at the Custer Terrace Club May 26.

Ladies of the 21st Company were hotesses.

The cast included Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson as Mrs. Interlocutor. End men were Rastus. Mrs. Monrow Pointer; Deacon, Mrs. Henry E. Cravens; and Zanzibar, Mrs. Gary A. Higgs. The chorus was Mrs. Larry R. Wigner and Mrs. Koonie W. Wheeler. Mrs. Salvatore DeSalvo and Mrs. Hugh C. Neville were Missy and Prizzy, who did a dance to "Shorten Bread".

As a grand finale all the guests joined the cast in singing "Dixie."

Singing black faces with red bow ties and musical notes against a white background were used to decorate the back screen and throughout the room. Decorations were made by Mrs. Durwood D. Davison and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown, Jr.

Special guests receiving white carnation corsages were Mesdames Adrian L. Hoebeke, George Patterson, William Quinn and John B. Zanin.

Pouring for the occasion were Mesdames Hoebeke, Patterson, Quinn, Zanin, Billy Pactin, William Coats, Paul Emmit and William Downing.

* * *

An orientation coffee was held May 27 for wives of students attending Infantry officers leader class No. 21, 20th Company, Second Battalion, School Brigade, in the 20th Company lounge at Fort Benning.

Speakers were Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the Second Battalion, Mrs. Zanin, Mrs. James Mapp, wife of Capt. Mapp, 20th Company commander, and Mrs. Allen Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town Children's Nursery.

The ladies were given information on their husbands' course of training, customs nd courtesies of the service and facilities for their use in Fort Benning.

Returning to the lounge after a bus tour of the post, the ladies were served coffee.

Centerpiece for the serving table was an arrangement of daisies and greenery.

Special guest, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant command-ant of the Infantry School, poured for the occasion.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT L. Grouch was honored with a farewell coffee in the home of Mrs. Daniel B. Porter Jr., at Fort Benning by the ladies of the Operations Office of the Infantry School.

Mrs. Grouch leaves the group to join the ladies of the Second Infantry Division.

Hostesses were Mesdames Osborn Cooper, Leonard Turner, Gerald Smith, Raymond Vernon Walters and Porter.

Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. James Bryan were special guests.

Gardenia corsages were presented to Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Larsen. The ladies of the Operations Office presented Mrs. Crouch with the traditional silver card tray and a special farewell gift.

Mrs. Bryan entertained the group with organ selections chosen for the occasion.

The refreshment table was laid with a cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of gardenias. Mrs. Cooper presided at the silver punch service with Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Michael Jovalsky assisting in the dining room.

* * *

WIVES CLUB of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company held their semi - monthly coffee on Wednesday, May 27.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Jack Duval and Mrs. Merle Kilborne. A Centerpiece of white magnolias surrounded by blue hydrange-as decorated the table. Twelve women were present.

Library Schedules Mozart Concerto

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Mozart's "Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major for piano and orchestra."

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Womens' News



HONOR GRADS . . . Karen Sue Jarrett, left, won the Don C. Faith Award; Judith Wood, center, and Pamela Elizabeth West received trophies as the two honor graduates of Benning's eighth grade students.

114 Win Diplomas

Three Top Students Receive Awards At Eighth-Grade Graduation Exercise

Karen Sue Jarrett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul Jarrett, received last week the Fort Benning School System's coveted Don C. Faith Award.

Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the school system, presented her with a fountain pen at the climax of the eighth grade graduation exercises Monday night at Faith School.

The award is for overall leadership, academic achievement and character.

Academic honor winners who received trophies were Pamela Elizabeth West, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Glenn A. West, first honor and Judith Wood, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wood, second honor.

* * *

BOTH GIRLS made brief speeches on citizenship at the exercise.

One hundred and fourteen students received diplomas from Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the school board, after an address by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, Infantry School.

Gen. Larsen spoke on the graduates' "great new challenge — high school", pointing out that when the boys and girls go back to school in the fall as freshmen, school will become a part of them.

He explained that up to now they have not had much choice about their subject matter, but that now they will be able to pick out many of the subjects they would like to take.

"I hope none of you have not made a definite decision not to go to college," he said during a brief analysis of the advantages of preparing in high school for a college education.

* * *

HE NAMED the three ingredients of success as good health, good education and integrity and told the graduates "you can take them anywhere in the world and no one can take them from you."

He supplemented these ingredients with three others that he said were essential for helping teenagers reach their goals in life. These are a desire to get ahead, the teacher and the parents.

He pointed out the importance of the parents' guidance, but told the graduates "you are getting old enough now to be responsible for your actions."

Gen. Larsen was introduced by Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, school officer. Chaplain Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, offered the invocation.

* * *

THE SCHOOL chorus presented the two musical selections "No Man Is An Island", and "While We're Young." The Infantry Center Band played the national anthem and processional and recessional.

The graduates were entertained at a reception and dance following the ceremony at the Fort Benning Country Club.

A receiving line, headed by Gen. and Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Scudder, welcomed the guests into the clubhouse.

The Starlighters played for dancing following the reception.

Chairmen for the evening activities were Mrs. Glenn West, reception; Mrs. Glenn Hartley, flowers and decorations, and Mrs. Paul Jarrett, graduation. Mrs. Mile Johnson was chairman for the graduating class' picnic held last week.

Post Offers Safety Class For Youths

Applications for the Summer Camp Safety Patrol may be obtained at Room 116, Operations Division, Provost Marshal Section in Bldg. 215 at Fort Benning.

Approximately 100 boys and 35 girls may attend the two-week outing at Lake Blackshear, 11 miles west of Cordele, Ga., on Highway 280, in the Veterans State Memorial Park where all types of safety training will be given by about 20 military and State Trooper instructors and councelors.

Registration for the boys will begin July 6, with their camp scheduled July 19-25.

The girls will register beginning July 20 with camp dates set for Aug. 2-9.

Priority is on a first come first served basis, with a $12.50 cost per child.

The million-dollar camp site features one of the South's finest swimming pools, badminton courts, basketball, soccor, tennis, handball, horseshoe, softball, baseball and hiking facilities.

Volunteers Honor Girl Nurse Aids

Red Cross Volunteers will hold a recognition ceremony 7:30 p.m., June 11 at Martin Army Hospital. The public is invited to attend.

At the ceremony, 42 girls who have recently completed training as Gray Ladies Nurse Aides and Staff Aides will be capped and pinned.

Other volunteers will be given service bars for a years work of 100 hours or more and will receive special recognition from the Muscogee Chapter in Columbus.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, will be the guest speaker.

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HARTLEY P. COLPITTS, SYMBOL Of What Radio Maintenance Men Should Be.

Caricature Symbolizes Student Spirit

By Ralph Hayashida

The eight-foot tall portrait of Hartley P. Colpitts, Radio Maintenance Class of 1959, has been placed on the wall of The School Brigade's 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion's new study hall.

Caricature Colpitts (named for three men prominent in radio development — Hartley, Pierce and Colpitts) is the epitome of the radio maintenance man. Exaggerated "brace"-tilted figure hat and tool kit represent the underlying spirit which supports the individual knowledge of sound locating sets, multimeters and electron tube sets.

Like a wise seer, Hartley P. Colpits silently presides over the two long tables which may accommodate up to 25 students. Under signs reading, "Study Hall — Quiet," students in the touch maintenance courses can take advantage of the academic atmosphere and facilities available within the 40th Company's area.

The two acetate covered tables, centered in large study hall, are completely laced with tinted lines resembling nothing but so much multi-colored spaghetti. These blue, red, green, yellow, brown and black lines, arranged in squares, circles, rectangles and triangles are actually schematic diagrams of every US Army radio signs ever set. The different colors represent grid circuits, plate circuits, signal paths and other component parts.

Like Kilroy and the G.I. rifleman, Hartly P. Colpitts may well become a "brand image" for succeeding radio maintenance classes, an image representing spirited mental activity in a difficult technical field.

Lawson Field News

LAAC Forms New EM Advisory Group

Directive authorizing the establishment of a Senior Enlisted Advisory Council was issued last week by Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The Council will be composed of the unit First Sergeants and one non-commissioned officer, selected by the commanding officer of each unit.

The Council will furnish advice and recommendations to the commanding officer of Lawson Command on matters effecting morale and welfare of the enlisted personnel disciplinary problems, the enlisted promotion policy within the command, methods of developing esprit de corps and means of enhancing the NCO corps of the Army.

* * *

COLONEL Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson Commander, will depart Fort Benning today or Friday, 4 or 5 June, to attend the annual meeting of the Army Aviation Association of America at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. 5-7 June.

Discussions at this meeting will cover research and development, maintenance and flight safety, operations, and procurement.

* * *

Wednesday morning, 27 May, at 9:40 hours, Captain Phillip Kaplan of the Ranger Department, USAIC, contacted Lawson Command requesting a helicopter search for one student, not a Ranger, that had failed to report in from Problem No. 86NB, a night patrol-ing-escape and evasion problem that began the night before. Students are normally in by 8 a.m. from the 5.2 mile course which begins at a release point south-west of Cusseta, Georgia.

Captain William D. Melton, CO Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, LAAC, took off from Lawson Field in an H-23 Raven reconnaissance helicopter with Captain Kaplan aboard at 10 p.m. They combed the area for nearly two hours with no success. Ground parties picked up the searcher about 1 p.m. about a mile from the release point. He had seen and heard the helicopter, but didn't know it was searching for him so didn't show himself.

* * *

1ST ARMY AVIATION COMPANY

The 1st Company along with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, 31st Helicopter Company and the 138th Transporaiont Detachment (CHFM) are in Fort Bragg, North Carolina for Exercise Dark Cloud Fine Cone II until June 6. While away, however, five of the personnel were advanced to permanent grade of E4. Roy W. Remmert and Robert W. Curtis were made Corporal E-4 and Donald A. Groscost, Allen T. Sullivan, and James R. Allfredge were made Specialists E-4.

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66th Armor News

Commander Delivers Safety Talk to Men

A safety lecture was given to the entire command last Monday by Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernest, the battalion commander. Emphasis was placed on safe driving of civilian vehicles.

Colonel Ernst pointed out that "since May of 1958, four members of this command had lost their lives as a direct result of automobile accidents. In all cases these accidents were caused by driver carelessness such as, excessive speed, going to sleep at the wheel, etc."

Colonel Ernest stressed self discipline and voluntary observance of post and civil laws and regulations.

H&S COMPANY Lieutenant Henry Foster is wearing a brand - new silver bar since his recent promotion to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Foster was assigned to Company C until his recent transfer to this company. He will be the reconnaisance platoon leader.

1st Lt. James Moss has assumed duties as assistant S-4. Lieutenant Moss was commander of the battalion Medical Detachment until recent assignment to his new position.

Sfc Louis A. Warrior, former battalion communications chief, departed the company last week enroute to his new assignment in Germany. Sgt. Robert A. Seider has replaced Sergeant Warrior as Commo Chief.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Emory are the proud parents of a six pound, three ounce baby girl born May 18, 1959.

Operation "Big Head" got under way in COMPANY A last Friday morning, after a company party the previous night at Victory Lodge. Those individuals attending, enjoyed tender, juicy sirloin strip steags with all the trimmings. Music for dancing was furnished by the Seeburgs.

COMPANY B Sgt. Henry N. Barbian graduated from the Post CBR School in seventh place out of a class of 41.

Sfc Francis Reenan and Sfc Emory Andrews are preparing for their new assignment to Germany.

Pvts. Paul Allen and James E. Wilson are also departing the company for their new assignments in the Far East.

2nd Lt. Phil E. McKinney has assumed duties as company executive officer.

COMPANY C Sp4 Jack W. Bingamen has departed on a 32 day delay enroute prior to reporting to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for further assignment to Germany. During his assignment to Company C, Sp4 Bingaman was the company mail clerk. Sp4 Clyde W. Craven has replaced him in this job.

COMPANY D, 69TH ARMOR The company volleyball team is the winner of the volleyball league that was conducted recently by the command.

"Short - timers" Sp4 William B. Pate, Sp4 Edwin H. Garrett, and Pfc Jimmy N. Lewis attended a showing of the reenlistment film: "It's Your Future" last Friday.

154th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY M-Sgt. Willie H. Hickey, former company first sergeant, has departed the company for his new assignment in Germany.

Sgt. Harry T. Hall reenlisted this month for his own vacancy for a period of six years.

Sfc Angel R. DeJesus and Sgt. Willie L. Spikes are preparing to reenlist for their own vacancy. Sfc DeJesus is performing duties as communications chief, and Sgt. Spikes is squad leader in the 1st Platoon.

NEWS BRIEF

Volleyball trophies were awarded at a battalion formation last Monday to the hard-playing winner and runnerup teams of the volleyball league that was completed recently. Finishing in first place with a nine won, one loss record was Company D, 69th Armor. Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, the battalion commander, presented the team trophy to Sp4 William B. Pate, the team captain. Individual trophies were awarded to team members Lt. Jose Calderon, Sfc Forest Richardson, Sfc Roosevelt Strickland, Sp4 Clifton W. Taylor, Pvt. Edgar Rivera, Pvt. Jorge C. Ornong, Pvt. David Brown, Sp4 Xavier Bustos and Sp4 Stephen Blackburn. Lt Phil E. McKinney accepted the runnerup award for the Company B team which placed second in the league with an eight won, two loss record.

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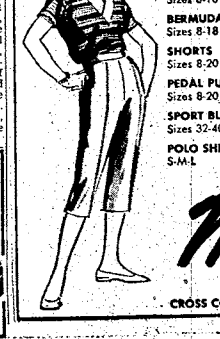

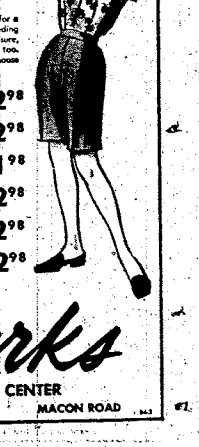

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440 Children Register For June Bible School

Approximately 440 children registered for Vacation Bible School to be held from June 8-19 at Fort Benning.

The Sunday School-sponsored sessions will be conducted in Bldg. 1077 in the old hospital area from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. each weekday during the two-week period. Buses will provide transportation from each government housing area on the post and return.

Late registrations for the Fort Benning school will be accepted by Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of religious education, telephone 3-3104. Arrangements can be made to enter a child in the school at any time during its progress.

* * *

VACATION Bible School, with a history that spans 61 years, is a functional part of the Sunday School. The school is manned by regular Sunday School officers and teachers, with the assistance of other volunteer helpers. Every year more than a half-million volunteer workers participate in the program. On a basis of 10 pupils to each worker, it is estimated that during the 1959 vacation season, approximately five million children will be reacher by Vacation Bible Schools.

The curriculum of the school supplements that of the Sunday School, giving emphasis to its teaching, and providing more variety than is possible during the brief regular Sunday morning session.

All its activities directly or indirectly center around the Bible. The aim, however, is to leave impressions and broad concepts of truth, rather than intricate details.

* * *

VACATION Bible School was originated by an individual concerned for the welfare of little children who, she felt, needed her help. In this instance, the children were immigrants playing on the streets of New York's East Side.

Mrs. Walter Aylett Hawes, superintendent of the "infant" class of the Epiphany Baptist Church, organized and operated the first Vacation Bible School in 1898.

Mrs. Hawes called her school the Everyday Bible School. Her school building was a rented beer garden. The curriculum included Bible stories, worship, music, marching, exercises, games, drawing and the salute to the flag of the U.S.

* * *

FROM THE humble beginning with immigrant children, Vacation Bible School became a definite movement when, in 1901, Dr. Robert G. Boville, corresponding secretary of the New York Baptist Mission Society took an interest in Mrs. Hawes' work.

The Presbyterian Church was the first denomination to recognize the value of the school. In 1910 it made it a definite part of its religious education program.

Northern Baptists followed suit in 1915. By 1924, other denominations had adopted the idea. The years have brought many improvements and an excellent supply of literature, but Vacation Bible School is still essentially the same school conceived by Mrs. Hawes 61 years ago.

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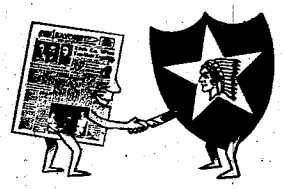

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THE BAYONET



AFMA PRESIDENT
Col. Earl A. Richhart

AFMA Meet Elects New Officer Slate

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association elected a new slate of officers at its May dinner meeting.

Col. Earl A. Richhart, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, succeeds Col. Robert S. Cain as president. Other officers elected include Norman Evans, first vice - president; Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, second vice - president; Miss Anna J. Allen, secretary, and D. B. Slaughter, treasurer.

Elected to the executive council were Col. Robert S. Cain, Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quigg, Dana Sperr and George E. Heberling.

During the meeting Col. Roy A. Murray presented a film on the correct methods of leading a conference.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Preston S. Abbott, director of the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit. Dr. Abbott presented a survey of what the psychological sciences have done in the military area since World War I.

He also pointed out two problems which face military personnel in the management field—that of communication and of reinforcement. He stated that improvement of communication between individuals is an area which needs constant work and thought.

Captain Weber's Son Graduated At W. Kentucky

Among those receiving a BS degree in social science June 4 at Western Kentucky State College will be Raymond F. Weber, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Weber, Fort Benning.

Upon graduating Mr. Weber will be commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve, and will report for active duty in February, 1960.

A former graduate of Fort Knox High Schol, Mr. Weber was a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles at Western.

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School Brigade Highlights

Personnel From TSB Honored at Review

Nine School Brigade officers and enlisted men were honored May 26 at a Retreat Review of the Brigade at Stilwell Field. Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TSB commander was reviewing officer and presented awards to the nine.

Receiving Retirement Certificates and Certificates of Achievement were CWO James Barnes of Student Officers' Open Mess and Capt. Roger W. Smith of Ranger Department, USAIS.

Four student officers of Second Company, First Student Battalion were honored. They were Capts. Augustus B. Orr and Carl A. Olson, who were awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and Capt. Lloyd V. Camp and 1st Lt. James H. McWhorter Jr., awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Officer Candidate William C. Osborn of 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, received his First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

Others presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant were M-Sgt. Jacob J. Meyer of Company B, Infantry School Detachment; M-Sgt. Rutilo Ramos, 41st Company, Fourth Student Battalion, and Sgt. Ronald C. Matthews, 22nd Company of Second Student Battalion.

The review was concluded in a violent thundershower.

* * *

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

FOURTH COMPANY learned of the loss of their company clerk last week. Pfc James A. Ramsey received orders reassigning him to Korea.

Three student officers in First Company had additions to their families recently. Capt. James M. Gilespie was presented with a boy, David Marshall, May 19; Capt. and Mrs. James F. Whitmore are the parents of a girl, Robin Ellen, born May 19; and 1st Lt. and Mrs. William D. Old, II have a girl, born May 22.

Second Lt. Gerald J. Pierce, **THIRD COMPANY** executive officer, recently returned from a duty tour in Chicago. While there, he attended five military reviews at various schools and taught three military classes at his alma mater, Loyola University.

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

44th COMPANY is the scene of concentrated training in preparation for the coming School Brigade Unit Day athletic competition. 44th's team will be led by Pfc Jack Hylick who last year won the 220 yard event and anchored the winning relay team. Another bright prospect is Pvt. L.V. Davis, 240 pound team captain of the tug-o-war squad.

HEADQUARTERS and SERVICE COMPANY (Airborne) has three new privates first class this week. They are Kenneth Royer, Cecil Roudebush and Ronald Dukowitz.

* * *

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

In addition to the 10 new E-8's and E-7's in Infantry School Detachment, 28 former privates were elevated to private first class by ISD company commanders. The total includes four men from COMPANY A and 24 from COMPANY C.

Sp4 L. V. Tipton of COMPANY B was selected as commander's orderly of the guard rmount. He was selected by the Officer of the Day on personal appearance and his knowledge of the general orders.

Five new men reported into two companies last week. They were Sgt. Robert B. Renninger and Pvt. Thomas Greaver at COMPANY E; and Sgt. Karl F. Allen and Pvts. Luther L. Harrell and Aaron J. Roberson, COMPANY F.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 4

WRBL TV Ch. 4
June 4, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 5, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Keep Talking
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Strike Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 6, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Sourkloud Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:00 Race of the Week
3:30 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Keep Talking
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Jack Benny Special
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 7, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Camp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News
the News
11:00 The Last Word
11:30 Film Feature
11:45 Baseball Preview
11:55 Game of the Week
3:00 Sunday Edition
3:15 Panorama
3:20 Memory Lane
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Baptist Bible Fellowship
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 8, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dupont Show of the Month
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 9, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 10, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 4, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Oldsmobile Music Theater
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 5, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 6, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Dancing Party
9:00 Joe Palooka
9:30 Action Auction
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Reff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Former Alfalfa
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Captain David Grief
1:30 Air Force Story
1:45 Lee Durocher's Warmup
1:55 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Columbus Bandstand
6:00 Million Dollar Movie
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Amos & Andy
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Shock
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 7, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Academy Award Theater
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hipps
5:00 Omnibus
6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Steve Allen
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Nite
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 8, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Western Movie
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 9, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 10, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Green.

55 CADILLAC 4-Door "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Bronze.

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Like New Condition, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Rose, Truly a Fine Car.

54 CADILLAC "60" Special 4-Door, Fleetwood, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, White Tires, Unusually Clean, Black Finish.

55 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Beautiful Tutone Tan & Beige.

56 CADILLAC 4-Door, "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Green & White.

54 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Truly a Nice Car, Tutone Tan and Beige.

58 CADILLAC 4-Door, "60" Special, Fleetwood, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Like New Condition Throughout, Black.

58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Like New Condition, Tutone Green.

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The 1959 Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass at Fort Benning closed May 18 with Class No. 3-59 of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company and the Civilian Personnel Section reporting 100 per cent participation in the drive.

The Transportation Section, Infantry Center, also passed the goal of 65 per cent participation, reporting that 72 per cent of their personnel are now buying bonds.

The response of these three groups to the canvass entitles them to apply for the Minute Man Award for over 65 per cent participation in the drive. The Transportation Section has already earned the award for the years 1956-58.

Lt. Col. E. F. Cole, adjutant general, USAIC, was general chairman of the drive. He was assisted by Capt. Howard W. Snyder, savings officer, and Frank Spear, Special Projects division, Civilian Personnel Section.

Field chairman for the Transportation Section was Mrs. Lucile S. French of Atlanta, (Ga.), chief of the Personnel Branch of the section. Assisting Mrs. French in the drive were James P. McGrotha, James M. Abercrombie, Jimmie T. Pate.

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51 STUDEBAKER Champ. 6D. Heater. $195
50 FORD V-8, 6D, R&H $250
50 BUICK Dyn., R&H $150
50 NASH $95
49 FORD V-8, R&H $125
48 PONTIAC, Hyd., R&H $150

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58 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. $2595
57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, Hardtop Sedan. Powerflite, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned. $2195
57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. Extra Clean. $2195
59 AMERICAN RAMBLER 2-Door Super Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Carrier. 7,000 miles. $2195
58 DODGE Comet V8, 4-Door Sedan. Pushbutton Drive, Radio, Heater. Low Mileage. $2195
57 CHEVROLET (210) V8 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $1695
56 PONTIAC Custom Safari (2-Door Wagon), Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1495
55 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe, Dynaflow, Radio, and Heater. $1295
58 FIAT '600' 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, One Owner. $995

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Stock No.		Was	Reduced To
59-181A	57 LINCOLN Premier 2-Dr. Hardtop, with Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, and Air Conditioned.	$3295	$2595
59-221A	57 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.	$2395	$1995
59-203A	57 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$2095	$1795
PS9-328A	57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.	$1995	$1695
59-322A	57 FORD Fairlane Victoria 4-Door Hardtop, with Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.	$1795	$1395
59-120A	56 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.	$1595	$1295
59-332A	56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.	$1395	$1195
59-321A	56 PLYMOUTH Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Push Button Drive.	$1395	$1095
351-A	55 CHEVROLET 2-Door "210", Heater, Extra Clean.	$ 995	$ 795
58-136A	56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door, Radio and Heater.	$1095	$ 895
59-197A	55 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Full Power, Air Conditioned.	$1995	$1695
59-103A	55 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$1295	$ 995

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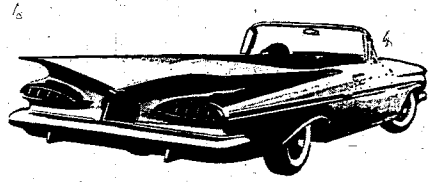

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TSB Announces Nine Promotions For Non-Coms

Seven enlisted men assigned to The School Brigade were elevated to the new super grade E-8 last week, while two were promoted to M-Sgt (E-7). Six of the seven E-8's, all assigned to the Infantry School Detachment were: Marshall J. McMillan, Percy H. Mills, and Grayson M. Taylor, of Company B; Arthur J. Pisoni, Company F; Emmit M. Price, Company E; Eugene Thomas, Company C; and Martin Weeh, Headquarters First Student Battalion.

The two promoted to E-7, both assigned to Company C, ISD, were Frank L. Beven and Thomas E. Dixon.

Col. William N. Quinn, TSB's Commander in the absence of Col. A. L. Hoebeke, said of those newly promoted, that "I know they have waited long and patiently for this richly deserving advancement. The fact that they have been promoted reflects most favorably upon their past record.

"This advance in grade carries with it added prestige, as well as increased responsibility, which presents a new challenge. I am confident that they have the background, training and experience which will enable them to meet this challenge."

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53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Seat Covers. It's a Nice One. $495
64 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. A Nice Car with Automatic Transmission. $499
56 FORD 4-Door Fairlane, V-8. Finished in Tuscan Green. Looks like the day it was brand new. Has Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, & Power Steering. It's a Doll $1295
56 CADILLAC Eldorado 2-Door, Hardtop with full power. It's Air Conditioned. This Car $2780 is like new.
51 CADILLAC 4-Door (62). This is a local one owner car. In like new condition. $495
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51 STUDEBAKER	2-Door	$75
47 CHEVROLET	2-Door	$75
53 PONTIAC	4-Door Radio & Heater	$300
51 CADILLAC	Fleetwood, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic	$450
51 CADILLAC	4-Door Fleetwood, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic	$500
55 HUDSON	Hornet, Heater, One Local Owner Car. Extra Clean	$695
49 FORD	'6' 2-Door Radio & Heater	$160
51 NASH	2-Door Radio & Heater	$160
53 BUICK	Super Convertible Power Windows, Radio & Heater	$395
53 BUICK	Super 2-Door Radio & Heater Extra Clean	$395

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H. A. Moshell

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JUNE IS AUTO SHOWDOWN MONTH
AT SOUTHLAND MOTORS

Over the past few months many of you car owners in this area have received pamphlets, brochures, and other forms of literature from every franchised automobile dealer in the city. No doubt many of you have read and studied these various cars and comparisons. You have seen pictured the many advantages Mercury enjoys over other cars in the middle priced field. You have seen the actual suggested prices that must be posted on every car by government order. However, in considering any new car, the final test is in the driving. Please accept this as your invitation to drive the 1959 Mercury of your choice at Southland Motors, your Mercury dealer in Columbus at the corner of 4th Avenue and 12th Street.

Come to now during our June Auto Showdown Sale. We are ready and willing to put our cards on the table and honestly show you what Mercury has built in for your comfort and protection that competition has left out to reduce their costs at your expense. We really want the opportunity to leave it to your intelligence as why we believe Mercury is the 1959 car for you. We assure you that there will be no high pressure methods used in our dealing with you. We are not going to offer you a trip to the moon as trade with you, nor are we going to tell you that we have guns to sell so many cars to win a contest. This is June Auto Showdown Sale at Southland Motors is not a distress sale. It is simply honest, down to earth, friendly open and above board, demonstrating to you the quality car that we know we have to sell you, backed by a statement that we will do everything in our power to warrant your interest and to put the quality car that we know we have to sell you, backed by a statement that we will do everything in our power to warrant your interest and to offer trades that will certainly warrant your buying in this month of June and offer you buy any new car this month, we know that it will be to your advantage to see and compare the all new 1959 Mercury -- truly the finest ever produced.

Every person driving their car to our place and taking a demonstration ride in a new Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel, Renault or Peugeot or any used car, then their license number will be their entry in a free drawing for a Wesling-house full ton portable Room Air Conditioner unit to be awarded to some lucky person July 1. This person could be you, so make it a point to come by Southland Motors today and meet the friendliest group of automobile people in this business.

H. A. Moshell
Vice President
General Manager

HAM:ore

Lawson Units Join in Full-Scale 'Free' Maneuver at Fort Bragg

Personnel of the four Lawson Army Aviation Command units at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, participated in Exercise Dark Coud Pine Cone II presently.

Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II began the first combat phase on Monday, 25 May. It is a "Free Maneuver", and while the general outline of the activities was prepared, the play went according to the plans and activities of the opposing commander.

Exact time and place of activities cannot be accurately forecast. A free maneuver permits the subordinate commanders to find themselves in situations very near wartime conditions.

• • •

DURING THE first two and one-half days the 3rd Transportation Battalion has been extremely active, according to Col. Hough. Elements of the 3rd taking part in the Exercise are the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the 1st Army Aviation Company (FWTT), the 31st Transportation Company, and the 138th Transportation Detachment (CHFM).

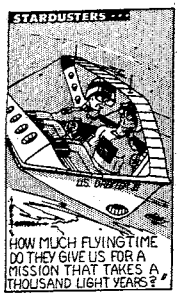
UN forces, which include two battle groups of the 82nd Airborne Division, answered the call for aid from North Salada (a tip of western North Carolina) and were moved into the Bramac Strip to support isolated North Saladian Troops.

Every detail to create realism in the Exercise has been taken into the planning for the simulated conflict. At night, soldiers in their camps can tune in on the Army Psychological Operations broadcasting station and be properly demoralized by the seductive voice of Kathy, who is even better than the original Tokyo Rose of World War II.

The city of Southern Pines, North Carolina, will even become a training aid for the play. Enemy troops will "capture" it and impose occupation regulations of the Aggressor Army on the population.

• • •

MAYOR Robert S. Ewing of Southern Pines has agreed to cooperate with the Services to provide training for the Civil Affairs Section of Headquarters Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, and the Civil Defense Director of the city will assist the Army in staging the Exercise play in the town.





AQUATIC MAIDEN . . . Photogenic Lee Edwards models the Miami version of a Bikini, called a Mikini.

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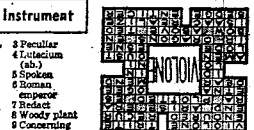

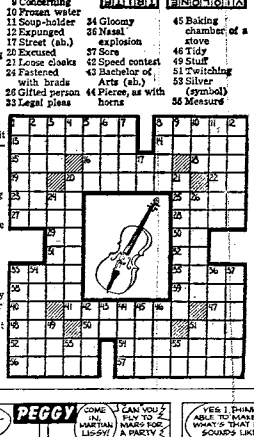

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 Stale
13 Lasted
14 Happen again
15 Finish
16 Get up
18 Age
19 Egyptian sun god
20 Connived
22 Plural ending
23 Volcano in Sicily
25 Curved molding
27 Beloved
28 Repair
29 Hypothetical structural unit
30 It is used — orchestras
31 Behold!
32 Nickel (symbol)
33 Prayer ending
35 Evict
36 Vein of ore
39 Domestic slave
40 Not (prefix)
41 Monsters
47 Half an em
48 It is played with a ——
50 Over
51 Spread to dry
52 Jacob's father
54 Understand
56 Rushlike plant
57 Lurer

3 Peculiar
4 Luteum (ab.)
5 Spoken
6 Roman emperor
7 Redact
8 Woody plant
9 Concerning
10 Frozen water
11 Soup-holder
12 Expunged
17 Street (ab.)
20 Excused
21 Loose cloaks
24 Fastened with brads
26 Gifted person
33 Legal pleas
34 Gloomy
36 Nasal explosion
37 Sore
42 Speed contest
43 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
44 Pierce, as with horns
45 Baking chamber of a stove
46 Tidy
49 Stuff
51 Twitching
53 Silver (symbol)
55 Measure

VERTICAL
1 Turned
2 Inborn



Rhymes of the Times

AN EXPLANATION IS CLOSE AT HAND. IF WE BUT ASK WHAT WE DON'T UNDERSTAND.

—AGEN-AIPS





Gen. Gibson, Others, Speak To Students

Brig. Gen. T. Greame Gibson, commander of the Canadian Army Staff, Washington, D. C., addressed 304 graduating Ranger students of the Infantry School this week at Fort Benning.

The Canadian officer spoke to members of the Ranger class in the Ranger Department area.

He was special guest at an official luncheon following the graduation ceremony at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Another Infantry School graduation and two class openings are also scheduled for next week.

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, spoke at the opening of an airborne class last Monday at Eubanks Field.

Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the school's Communications Department, addressed new students in the school's radio maintenance class the same day.

One hundred and seven graduates of the school's Infantry officers leader course heard Col. C. T. Horner, Jr., chief of the school's Combat Developments Office, speak at a graduation exercise last Tuesday.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT

Joe Louis was knocked down ten times in his heavyweight boxing career.



VIEW THAT INFANTRY SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE WITH TV Screens Flash Some Obscure and Distant Points To Grandstands

Benning Probes TV Use As Infantry School Aid

By M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn

The explosive, crushing power and shock of a modern U. S. Infantry in action may soon be seen in a perspective never before revealed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning if plans to adopt television as an instructional aid develop.

"Through tests already completed," said Dr. Harold S. Tate, civilian educational adviser at the famous institution, "television has shown that it might well be a valuable supplement to Infantry School instructional methods because of its potential as an audio-visual aid to training."

During the tests, conducted periodically since last September, the TV camera with its telephoto lenses has shown capabilities of exposing phases of far - flung, swiftly - moving Infantry problems which have, until now been closed due to dangers inherent in blasting rifle, machine gun, mortar and artillery fire.

• • •

CLOSE-UP views of the Infantry's rocking, devastating firepower could be flashed upon TV screens placed close to student viewing stands as could those actions once obscured by distance, smoke, dust flame or terrain features.

Individual movements of company commanders, platoon and squad leaders, and single riflemen could be followed by the TV camera in an order selected at the discretion of the officer instructor.

The same type of "closed circuit" transmission could also be adapted to assist with instruction given in The Infantry School's large study halls. TV screens, placed at vantage points in the halls, could provide close - up views of instructors' hands as they followed the sequences of assembling or disassembling small weapons, the tracing of combat radio circuits or the like.

• • •

"NOW THAT we've seen the mechanical advantages of TV," stated Major Robert D. Glaser, chairman of a study committee formed by direction of The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, "we're down to the crux of our studies—whether those advantages may be feasibly applied to The Infantry School's instructional system."

According to Major Glaser, chief of education methods, Instructor Training Section, Office of the Director of Instruction, television will have to offer irrefutable proof of its acceptability before the committee makes any recommendations.

"In a nutshell, our studies are directed to the answering of a single question," the committee's chairman explained, "and that is whether or not the integration of television will detract from the refined degree of instructor - student relationship which now exists in the school."

• • •

THIS RELATIONSHIP, perhaps more than any other single factor, has been the key to the success of The Infantry School and its teaching methods which are the culmination of over 40 years of teaching in the fields of Infantry doctrine, techniques, tactics and weapons.

It has contributed to the school's eminence among both civil and military institutions of learning and has helped to a vast degree in obtaining the school's standing in the eyes of military men of other countries as (according to a description by its commandant, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.) the "Mecca of Infantrymen of all countries of the Free World".

The Infantry leader is a particular breed, removed even from his brothers in artillery, armor or other combat arms. Battlefield relationships with the enemy are normally impersonal to the artillerymen who may be miles from his targets, to the combat aircraft pilot and, though in less degree, to armor personnel.

• • •

BUT, TO THE Infantryman, those same relationships become terribly personal since it is he whose tenets demand violent physical contact with the enemy.

Students of The Infantry School are graduated as superbly trained Infantry leaders because they have been molded along psychological and physical as well as mental lines. Such molding includes progress despite flash, shock, blast, fatiguing action and sleepless nights and all the other factors which go into the making of a foot soldier.

Above all, students at The Infantry School are led, not sent, through each of its courses by an elite corps of instructors.

Every facet of the audio-visual medium's capability will be studied from the viewpoint of future possible utilization during a current 60 - day period of research. During this time, the committee is being assisted by a team of technicians from the Army's Pictorial Center at Long Island, N. Y., which will provide a continuity of television action which should be sufficient for the drawing of conclusions.

• • •

ALL THIS MAY seem to those unacquainted with The Infantry School and its objectives to be rather an over-zealous guarding of school tradition by its Infantrymen, especially when TV has already been accepted by other schools, and American business and industry.

But other schools, American business and industry are not so directly concerned with the teaching of arts and skills to men upon whom the final victory on any future battlefield will fall for decision. If TV can assist the Infantryman to make that decision, he'll be the first to accept that assistance.

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COLONEL SHERRARD PASSES COLORS
Of 1st Inf. Brigade to Col. Edwards (R)

1st Inf. Brigade Has Change of Command

On Saturday (June 6) the First Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning staged a change of command ceremony at Sightseeing Field.

The ceremony was held for Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., who will become new chief of staff, Infantry Center June 15, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, who received the command and colors of the First Infantry Brigade.

The reviewing officers were Col. Sherrard and Col. Edwards. The commander of troops was Col. Richard F. Kent.

There were over 2,000 officers and enlisted men in attendance for the review.

• • •

PARTICIPATING units were as follows in the order that they marched past the reviewing stand, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry and its colors; First Battle Group, 29th Infantry and colors; the colors of the First Infantry Brigade and Honor Guard; Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor; colors of the Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, and colors.

After the troops passed in review, Col. Sherrard took the colors from the color bearer and presented them to Col. Edwards. The sergeant - major then removed the green command tabs from Col. Sherrard's uniform and placed them on the shoulders of Col. Edwards, signifying the change of command.

Col. Edwards was born in Quincy, W.Va., March 2, 1911. He entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1931 and was graduated as a second lieutenant in 1935 with a bachelor of military science degree. The colonel also has attended the National War

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Gen. Larsen Will Leave Benning for Korea Duty

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, the Army's youngest general who serves as assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been assigned to the Eighth Army in Korea.

The one - star general is expected to leave Fort Benning the early part of August for his new job in Korea. The nature of the position has not been announced.

Gen. Larsen is among several top Fort Benning officers who have received new assignments this month. He is the second Fort Benning general who will leave the post this summer.

MAJOR GEN. John F. Ruggles, former deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, left the post last week to assume duties as deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for training in Saigon, Viet Nam.

Col. Robert H. York, Infantry Center chief of staff, will leave the post June 15 to become deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea.

He will be succeeded by Col. R. G. Sherrard, Jr., former commander of the First Infantry Brigade.

Another staff officer who will leave the post June 15 is Col. Roy A. Murray, G-3 (plans and operations officer) of The Infantry Center. Col. Murray will become chief of staff of the Berlin Command in Germany.

COL. KENNETH G. Pavey, who recently completed a tour of duty in Alaska, will become the new G-3.

Col. Norman B. Edwards, former director of instruction of The Infantry School, has succeeded Col. Sherrard as First Infantry Brigade commander. He assumed his new job June 6.

Replacing Col. Edwards is Col. F. M. Izenour former director of the school's Command and Staff Department. Col. M. G. Bowen, Jr., moved up from the department deputy director's job to that of director.

Gen. Larsen assumed his present duties at Fort Benning July 29, 1957, replacing Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook.

He was promoted to his present rank July 21, 1956, becom-

(See GEN. LARSEN, Page 2)



GENERAL LARSEN
Bound for Eighth Army



COLONEL R. YORK
Heading for Far East

Army to Honor 184th Birthday

The 184th birthday of the U.S. Army, America's Versatile Fighting Force, will be marked by Fort Benning personnel June 14.

Although there is no official ceremony scheduled to commemorate the anniversary, many persons at the post, no doubt, will recall the valiant history of the Army.

It all began with a resolution from the Continental Congress June 14, 1775, which established the U.S. Army, to be composed of six companies of expert riflemen. Each company would consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter and 68 privates.

• • •

THOSE FIRST troops were required to furnish their own arms and clothing. Privates drew "six and two-thirds dollars" a month; corporals and drummers, "seven and one-third"; sergeants, $8; lieutenants, "13 and one-third", and captains, $20 per month.

The U.S. Army's record since that date is reflected in the 143 battle streamers that adorn its official flag as evidence of the Army's role in the defense of U.S. freedom.

The tradition, esprit de corps and devotion to duty of the individual soldier is highlighted in the thousands of U.S. Army personnel who have been decorated for displaying gallantry and valor in action against U.S. enemies on battlefields

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 2)

Relief Fund Approaches $20,000

Nearly $20,000 has been raised in the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign at Fort Benning, Captain Howard W. Snyder, savings officer, reports.

This represents 78.6 per cent of the 100 per cent participation goal for the campaign. Contributions jumped almost $4,000 around pay day.

The fund is growing as reports continue to come in. Among the units already reaching the goal of 100 per cent participation are Lawson Army Aviation Command, First Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, and The School Brigade.

The money collected in the joint campaign will be used at Fort Benning to aid personnel with financial problems that cannot be met promptly through normal channels and to aid widows and dependent children of deceased military personnel. The drive will continue until July 15.

All-Army Matches End

Maj. Dunn, Cpl. Aslin Hold Top Firing Laurels

Major Kenneth Dunn and Cpl. Lamonte Aslin brought the Fourth and First U.S. Armies the top championships of the 1959 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships fired on the Fort Benning ranges May 25-June 6.

Host Third Army marksmen delivered the goods more often in individual matches, however, to emerge with the most winners, 13, almost twice as many as any other single command.

Major Dunn won four individual matches and was a member of the record-setting Fourth Army pistol team. Top individual win for the pistoleer was the 1959 Army individual pistol championship which consisted of an aggregate of scores fired through 14 separate matches.

CPL. ASLIN brought the First Army honors by winning the preliminary 800 yard rifle championship and then captur-

(See Photos, Page 6)

ing the "big one", the 1959 Army rifle championship.

Sfc John Lingle was the only Third Army competitor to win more than one match. The top pistol shooter won the national match course and service pistol individual championship.

M-Sgt. Huelet Benner a First Army pistol competitor, and Sgt. Roy Ambler, a Second Army rifleman, were the only other individuals to win more than

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

LATEST
2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

"For a Better Buy, Try T. O. SHAW MOTOR CO." Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Arrive June 23

West Point Cadets Set To Take Training Here

Five hundred and seventy-five cadets from the U.S. Military Academy's Class of 1960 will visit Fort Benning June 23-26 for their annual summer training.

The cadets are expected to arrive in 10 aircraft June 23 at 3:25 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield. They will be entertained at a formal hop that night at the Main Officer's Open Mess before beginning two tightly-scheduled days of infantry training.

The U.S. Army Infantry School has prepared a thorough program of orientation to demonstrate the capabilities and limitations of the Army and the training and importance of the individual officer and soldier as the ultimate weapon.

BESIDES participating in actual training problems, the cadets will have a chance to meet informally with Infantry

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Artists Needed

The "Bayonet" is interested in meeting persons with artistic ability to submit work for publication. Sketches or drawings in black and white or color are requested, providing they deal with military life.

Artists may use their own ideas or work on Bayonet projects. For further information call 29191 or visit the office in Building 1672, the annex to Building 5.

Col. Ekman Leaves Post

Col. William E. Ekman, director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, Infantry School, is departing Fort Benning today, for a new assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea.

Prior to departing for the overseas assignment Col. Ekman will attend a one month MAAG Orientation Course in Washington, D.C.

He came to Fort Benning and his present assignment in August 1956.

Col. Ekman's Army career began at Fort Benning where he served as an enlisted man in the 29th Infantry in 1932 and 1933 before entering the Army Military Academy at West Point.

In June 1936 Col. Ekman graduated from West Point and returned to Fort Benning for duty with the 29th Infantry and attended courses at the Infantry School, including the Airborne course.

• • •

DURING World War II he served in the European theater as commanding officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment and remained in that assignment until September 1947.

Col. Ekman was a member of the Joint War Plans Section, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Weshington, D.C. from 1949 until June 1951.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Command

College, Command and General Staff College and the Infantry School.

• • •

COL. EDWARDS has served overseas in Japan, Canada, Korea and Italy. He has received some of the Army's medals such as the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The colonel also has served in the Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe and Northern France campaigns. He served in the UN summer-fall offensive, second Korean winter and third Korean winter offensives.

Col. Edwards has received awards from foreign governments, such as the Croix de Guerre from Luxembourg and the White Palm from Belgium.

Matches

one match.

Sgt. Benner, holder of half the U.S. Army pistol records prior to the 1959 matches, was among the top shooters again this year and collected three championships, including the Army individual pistol match fired over the national match course.

• • •

SGT. AMBLER set one new record en-route to three individual championships on the rifle ranges.

The top new shooters in pistol and rifle competition were Pfc Robert Stoecker, Alaskan Command, and Pfc William Miller, Third Army, respectively. Each came through with one individual championship and placed among the leaders throughout all matches.

Second Army and USARPAC were the only commands to field a winning team in both rifle and pistol competition. The Second Army "White" team won the center fire pistol championship paced by M-Sgt. Fred Schaser with a score of 249-10X. Second Army "Red" riflemen set a new record in winning the 1959 U.S. Army Rifle Team Championship with a score of 1468-152V.

• • •

PACIFIC Command's "Gold" team captured the .22 caliber championship paced by M-Sgt. Fred Schaser with a score of 249-10X while the "Mangos" won the 600 yard rifle team match.

Third Army "Grey" and "Blue" marksmen captured the other two rifle team events, the short range match and the U.S. Army Infantry Trophy match, while Fourth Army's "Red" pistol shooters won the remaining pistol match, the service pistol team championship.

Twelve new records were set in the 29 regular rifle and pistol matches. The three scores posted by winning teams in the newly inaugurated automatic rifle matches will also stand as records.

Following Third Army's 13 victories were Second Army with eight, Fourth Army and First Army with seven each, Pacific Command, Six, European Command and Fifth Army, two each, and Alaskan Command, one victory.

Third Army swept the automatic rifle matches held prior to the regular rifle and pistol competition.

• • •

PFC CAROL Buckler and Spc Russell Davis won the long range rapid fire match and the Commanding General's Championship Match. Pat's Archie Tyo, Jr. and Willie Drakeford took the other match.

High scores and close competition highlighted the matches. In fact, competition was so keen that on several occasions the "X" or "V" count in the scores was all that separated winners from the pack. Shoot-offs were necessary in a couple of instances, when even the "X" or "V" count failed to differ.

Rifle competition saw 419 marksmen representing all major commands in participation and 39 teams entered in the team matches.

There were 262 shooters entered in the pistol competition and 100 teams in the pistol team matches comprised of .22, .38, and .45 caliber matches.

Awards and trophies were presented to the new match champions Saturday morning (June 6) by Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy commander, Continental Army Command.

Cadets

officers during off-duty hours to discuss subjects pertaining to the Infantry branch of the service.

The training program will begin Wednesday morning, June 24, with a welcome by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

Divided into three groups, the cadets will spend the remainder of their visit receiving various briefings, getting oriented on new Infantry weapons, having an opportunity to fire individual weapons and participating in a combined arms task force problem. They will also have lunch in the field.

The cadets will leave the post at 8 a.m. on June 26.

Gen. Larsen

ing the Army's youngest general.

A NATIVE of Honolulu, the 43-year - old general began his military career in 1939 when he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., as a second lieutenant.

He was stationed in Hawaii at the outbreak of World War II. He served in the Pacific Theater as company, battalion commander with the 35th Infantry Regiment, participating in the Central Pacific, Guadalcanal, North Solomons and Luzon Campaigns.

Returning to the U.S. after the war, he served a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., in such positions as assistant secretary to the General Staff in the Office of the Secretariat, and subsequently as aide to the U. S. Army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

IN 1951 he served with the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment as its commander at Fort Bragg, N. C., and then as deputy chief of staff and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

He attended the Army War College in 1953-1954 and then served as assistant chief of staff, Organization Division, Headquarters Allied Forces Northern Europe, in Oslo, Norway.

In 1956 he was assigned for one year as assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Among his awards and decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge and Parachutist Badge.

Birthday

in almost every corner of the globe.

• • •

TODAY the U.S. Army is better equipped than at any time in its history. Its members stand ready to meet any challenge the future may hold, from space exploration and missilery to dispatching the trim and tough, ready-around-the-clock Strategic Army Corps to any critical point to meet a potential enemy in limited warfare or to stand guard along the frontiers of freedom.

Mail Carrier A Bell Ringer Under Fire

If mailmen wore ribbons for the many brushes with neighborhood dogs and tumbles over roller skates left in the path of their routes, Second Lieutenant Dean P. Wartick, School Brigade student, would probably rank among the most decorated of Federal mailcarriers. Such is not the case, but Dean Wartick, full-time mailman, part-time soldier does have an enviable array of army combat ribbons which he wears now and then.

Lt. Wartick, a member of the 3rd Battle Group, 5th Infantry with Headquarters in Quincy, Illinois typifies many officers of the inactive reserve who come to Benning for further Army education. In this case the Infantry Officer's Leadership Course. But in other respects he is rather unique. Unlike most of his contemporaries, Wartick is a much decorated combat veteran.

In 1951, Wartick, then a corporal, shipped out to Korea. By December 1952, a few long combat months later, Wartick was a Master Sergeant. Perhaps the most memorable occurrence in his rapid climb was a night patrol along Heartbreak Ridge. This particular patrol was taken under fire and forced to withdraw with heavy casualties. If awards are any indication, this withdrawal would not have succeeded had it not been for Wartick's long covering fire. For his heroic action that night he was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and the Wharang Distinguished Service Cross with Gold Star which is the Korean equivalent of our Silver Star.

GIANT APE

No one knows for certain just how tall the giant ape of China was as only a jaw and a few teeth have been found. Scientists are most ingenius in deducting and reconstructing and estimate he stood between 12 and 13 feet. He lived at the same time as the primitive human, the Peking Man, about 500,000 years ago. It is believed that the ape was one of two branches of human ancestors that became extinct because he was too big and too dumb.

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WILLIAM COURTENAY (C) BEING WELCOMED TO POST Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen (L) Maj. General R. H. Wienecke

Courtenay Lecture

Correspondent Tells Value of Infantryman

One of Britain's top war correspondents and military lecturers, William Courtenay, told a post audience that "the Infantry soldier is still the cream of battle" Tuesday afternoon.

Courtenay, an Officer of the British Empire and Military Medal holder, presented a lecture entitled "The Primacy of the Soldier in Modern War" to U. S. Infantry School staff and faculty members, unit commanders, and selected non-commissioned officers and key civilians, in theater No. 1.

The noted Briton, who served on Gen. MacArthur's staff as a correspondent for 10 years, said that in the last 15 years, since the end of World War II, there have been about 19 campaigns in various parts of the world, which he termed "little brush-fire wars."

• • •

ALL THOSE campaigns, Courtenay declared, "are fought by the Infantry soldier with two flat feet and a pack on his back."

"While there may never be an atomic war, there's always a small war going on somewhere," he said, "and nearly all those campaigns are orthodox campaigns fought by the Infantry Soldier."

Courtenay spoke of the current Berlin situation in saying, "We should let Russia know that we intend to stand firm, are not intimidated by threats and that we have made the final payment on blackmail. Khrushchev was surprised when we did not get out of Berlin May 27. Language of force is the only language Khrushchev understands."

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, introduced Mr. Courtenay to the audience.

Bloodmobile Hosted by TC, Med. Battalion

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit will visit Fort Benning today and tomorrow. The U.S. Army Infantry Center, Troop Command and the 428th Medical Battalion will act as hosts to the visit this month. The operation will be in Building 83. The hours of operation for both days will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The goal for the two days operation has been set at 700 pints. In order for the operation to be successful, a minimum of 500 pints of blood are required. All army and civilian personnel are invited to participate in donating blood for this worthy cause.

The Red Cross field director, Jack Cramer at Fort Benning has pointed out the need for blood is urgent. The blood center in Atlanta has found it difficult to meet the need of military and civilian hospitals for whole blood.

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Med Units Assigned To Ft. Ord

Two units of Fort Benning's 428th Medical Battalion will leave the post later this month for assignment with Sixth Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

The permanent change of station is expected to take place on or about June 24.

Leaving will be 82 personnel, 19 from the 37th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance Unit) and 63 from the 542nd Medical Company (Clearing and Separation). All table of organization equipment on hand in the units will accompany the personnel to the new station.

Equipment includes five helicopters from the 37th Medical Detachment and medical and surgical items from the 542nd Medical Company.

No replacements have been announced for the units.

MAH Hits Admission Milestone

Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital admitted its 500,000th patient May 28.

The patient, Pvt. Andrew Pleasant, was presented a certificate signed by Col. Robt. B. Skinner, commander of the hospital, certifying that he was the 500,000th patient.

Activated in 1922, the U.S. Army hospital moved into its present modern quarters and became Martin Army Hospital July 2, 1958. In addition to being the one-half millionth patient at Fort Benning, Pvt. Pleasant is also the 13,425rd patient admitted to the new hospital.


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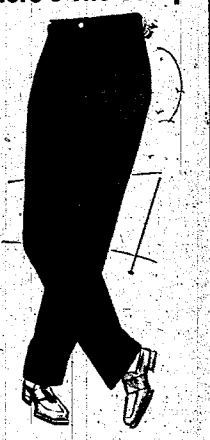
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Editorials

Vital Cog in Machine

A vital and continuing function of the commander is the orientation of his troops in the mission of the unit, its place in the over-all defense effort, and the contribution of the individual soldier as a member of the team toward the accomplishment of the over-all mission.

Without an understanding of his personal responsibilities and his relationship to his unit and his fellow soldiers, a soldier cannot become an effective and integral member of the group.

The fundamental importance of this orientation is as necessary as food and shelter.

You, as a commander, are given the authority, the responsibility, the tools, and the time to accomplish this orientation mission through your Troop Information program. Through personal participation in the program, your troops know you, you know them, and you know that they know.

In the Troop Information program you have no stand-in, no equivalent representative. The Army has recognized this, and has prescribed it in paragraphs 12, 13, and 14 of AR 355-5.

I desire that all unit commanders, in recognition of the vital principles involved, incorporate personal sponsorship of the program into their regular schedules to the maximum extent possible.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Strong Family Ties

At a time when "colonialism" is an unpopular word, the entrance of Alaska and Hawaii into the Union is a powerfully striking paradox —and a lesson about this country for all the world to digest.

Here are two "colonies" that burst out with unrestrained joy when the great news of statehood flashed over the wires. It must have puzzled peoples of Asia and Africa for whom autonomy is a goal to be prized above all others. Why should the populations of Hawaii and Alaska, geographically removed from the United States, seek closer ties? Why didn't they agitate for "freedom" instead?

We know why, of course. There was never any question of colonialism in the case of the two territories—their statehood means official recognition of them as first class U. S. citizens. In the case of still another territory, the Philippine Islands, when the people were ready for independence they got it—with our encouragement and friendly guidance.

These facts are so basic to the character of our government that many of us simply cannot comprehend the misconceptions about the U. S. that are circulated abroad. Who spreads them? People who hate and fear the free way of life we enjoy—the example we set for all nations hopeful for a prosperous, peaceful future.

Such peoples cannot be blinded by any glare of propaganda to the happy unanimity with which Alaska and Hawaii prepare for their new status. They join us without persuasion or coercion because membership in the Union is the ultimate step in their proper assertion of equality.
(AFPS)

Sgt. Eysel Ends Final Army Tour

Twenty-four years of active military service were ended at Fort Benning recently when S-Sgt. Ferdinand L. Eysel, 41, retired from the Army.

Eysel, whose last assignment was as a rifle shooter and instructor with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit here entered the Army in March, 1935. During World War II, he served in Europe where he was wounded three times.

Following the war, he was assigned to the Infantry Center where he served as a weapons instructor and as a member of the Infantry Test Board. He joined USA AMU in February, 1957.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with "V" for valor, the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge, Combat Infantry Badge and Purple Heart.

For Safety's Sake



Says Brig. Gen. T. Gibson

New Rangers Prove Leadership, Integrity

One hundred and thirty-four graduating Rangers, representing the Army, Marine Corps and six Allied Nations, listened as guest speaker, Brig. Gen. T. Graeme Gibson, commander of the Canadian Army Staff, Washington, D.C., told them that "real leadership and integrity of character is the rarest of weapons in the military arsenal."

During ceremonies at Todd Field on June 3, Gen. Gibson told the members of Ranger Class No. 9, "I know that your qualification as Rangers has been gained only by your own individual efforts and by your personal qualities. There can be no 'modified course' which will create a tough, resourceful and really competent fighting leader. Each of you may well be proud of your achievements and confident that those are the qualities you can and will make a great contribution to the efficiency and morale of your respective armies and corps."

• • •

HE EMPHAZIED that current tactical trends were placing more and more responsibility on junior officers and non-commissioned officers in stating, "We envisage that operations will be extremely fluid. Operations plans will be extremely flexible and the leader on the spot will fight the battle largely on his own initiative."

He told the graduates that those leaders would be needed in great numbers and "obviously we can not hope to test and train them all by contact, such as you have completed, so the task that faces each of you is to set the pace for their development in your own units."

• • •

GEN. GIBSON pointed out that "bodily health and mental capacity must be knit together and properly controlled by the personal qualities of a man. He must impose the self-discipline which will gear his mental and physical reactions to withstand the demands of battle. In other words, he must have strength of character and personal integrity. Those are the qualities which have been under test on your course. Those are the qualities which have enabled you to acquit yourselves as Rangers."

In closing, Gen. Gibson said, "As a Canadian officer I should like to express our satisfaction at having the opportunity of sending officers and men to the Ranger School. I know several of our previous graduates personally and they agree that their intimate association with members of the U.S. Armed Forces and the Allied students at Fort Benning is a pleasant and valuable bonus to an enviable military qualification."

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

There are many ways of making a character study of an acquaintance that are much more reliable than reading his face. Some of these are quick and even superficial, but we all afford them some place. We look for polished shoes, a well-pressed suit.

Sometimes we may inquire about an individual's hobbies and his use of free time, believing that in areas such as these he will reveal his inner longings and needs. Perhaps an even more subtle way is to look over his books to see what he reads, for here are to be found his interests and his heroes.

Philip Guedalla, in discussing the art of biography, proposed yet another measure of a man. He had discovered in writing the life of Wellington that his greatest difficulty was to make the Iron Duke seem a real person to his readers. This was because of a lack of information on his subject; available to him were personal journals, the recollections of friends, and all sorts of official documents and statements.

• • •

THE DIFFICULTY lay in discerning what sort of man lived inside the public figure. He found the key inside that most intimate of memoirs — the Duke's personal check book. Here was found indisputable evidence of what Wellington had cared most about.

A check book has never been listed among the great devotional classics, yet it is carried with us daily, consulted often, and tended with religious zeal. In it are great possibilities for spiritual growth.

Some evening, take a collection of these representative volumes and meditate on what a man's check book, on the basis of it, might be able to reconstruct of your life and its values. The butcher, the baker, and the tax collector appear regularly, showing that we have performed our duties, to self and country.

• • •

BUT WHAT about the things of God? Are the hungry, the lost, the poor and the neglected represented? What do we read there concerning the part we have played in making God's Kingdom known to the world? Are we of that great group who want what religion can give, without giving what religion must have? We are told that we are never owners, but merely stewards of God's bounty.

Here are our ledgers, and one day they will be examined. Are you content with the person described in your check book, or should a few more pages be written? —Chaplain (Capt) Harry G. Campbell, Jr.

The Judge Says. . .

(This is the third of five articles attempting to explain the legal problems involved in purchasing a home. The area to be explained this week covers certain legal restrictions which may be attached to the deed of a property and thereby render the title encumbered in certain respects.)

The first and major type of encumbrance is found upon a piece of property is a mortgage. A mortgage is an interest in the property remaining with some other party to secure the performance of some act, usually the payment of money due on the home. It becomes void if the act is performed agreeably to the terms prescribed.

If the land being purchased is subject to mortgages, care should be taken to have the deed spell out a specific list of mortgages on the property and not merely a general claus such as "Subject to mortgages and encumbrances of record."

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IN THIS manner the land itself will be the mortgagee's security. However, if you assume the mortgage and the property is defaulted up and sold at a loss in a flood, or if it diminishes in value, the mortgagee may look to you to make good the deficiency. Finally, you should provide for the production of some evidence of the reduction of the mortgage and proof of the amount still due.

A second type of encumbrance is a restrictive covenant. Some of the property sells the land subject to a covenant or agreement written into the deed that certain uses will not be made of the property. General restrictions to keep the land residential are valid and enforceable. Restrictions of the type to keep a certain race excluded have been held violative of the Constitution and hence not enforceable.

A third type of encumbrance is the easement. That is the right of another to use the land for a special purpose not inconsistent with the general property rights of the owner.

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EASEMENTS not matters of record should be incorporated into the contract by way of warranty, so that you can hold the seller and obtain a proportionate diminution of the price if they are serious or more extensive than you anticipated. Again it is stressed that this summary and of necessity, can not cover all of the problems involved. Therefore in any purchase of a home legal counsel should be obtained. The Legal Assistance Office offers many of the services necessary, and any services which it can not handle it will obtain the assistance for you from the civilian Bar.

Sgt. Collins From 66th Ends Duty

All members of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor joined in ceremonies for retiring Sfc Julius Collins of Company A.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernest, battalion commander, presented Sgt. Collins with a Department of the Army Certificate of Retirement and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Army chief of staff.

Sgt. Collins enlisted in the Army in February, 1937 and was assigned to various posts in the U. S. until the outbreak of World War II. During the war he fought with the Third Armored Division in Europe until the war's end when he was discharged.

He returned to the service in 1946 and saw action in Korea with the 73rd Tank Battalion of the famed Seventh Infantry (Hourglass) Division.

Movie Timetable

THEATER No. 1

Thu - Fri., June 11-12 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ruan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise, also Movietone News.

Saturday (Evening) June 13 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey, Mala Powers and Otto Kruger, also Terrytoon and short.

Saturday (Matinee) June 13 — ESCAPADE IN JAPAN, starring Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell, also Terrytoon.

Sun - Mon., June 14 - 15 — SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, June 16 — THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Marrow, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wednesday (Double Feature) June 17 — THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA, starring the Three Stooges and DEEP ADVENTURE, starring Ross Allen and Dottie Lee Phillips.

Thursday, June 18 — AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO 2

Thursday, June 11 — GO JOHNNY, GO, starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton and Sandy Stewart, also Film Novelties.

Fri - Sat., June 12 - 13 — ASK ANY GIRL, starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young, also Movietone News.

Sunday, June 14 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, starring Stacy Harris, Louis Sirgo and Ellen Moore, also Cartoon.

Monday, June 15 — CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, starring Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy, also I&E sportsreel.

Tue - Wed., June 16-17 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ryan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise, also Movietone News.

Thursday, June 18 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey, Mala Powers and Otto Kruger, also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, June 11 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey, Mala Powers and Otto Kruger, also Terrytoon.

Fri - Sat., June 12 - 13 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy, also Movietone News and Novelteon.

Sunday, June 14 — THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, June 15 — DEEP ADVENTURE, starring Ross Allen, Dottie Lee Phillips, also THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA, starring the Three Stooges.

Tue - Wed., June 16 - 17 — AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also Movietone News.

Thursday, June 18 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, June 11 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill and Mickey Shaughnessy, also Movietone News and Novelteon.

Friday, June 12 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, starring Stacy Harris and Louis Sirgo, also cartoon and short.

Saturday, June 13 — CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, starring Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy, also Sportsreel.

Sun - Mon., June 14-15 — AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.

Tuesday, June 16 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey and Mala Powers, also Shorts.

Wed. - Thu., June 17-18. — SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Big Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, Also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, June 13 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ryan and Burl Ives, Also News.

Sunday, June 14 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis and Dina Merrill, also News and Comedy.

Wednesday, June 17 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, starring Stacy Harris and Louis Sirgo, also Cartoon and Short.

THEATER NO. 8

Thursday, June 11 — ASK ANY GIRL, starring David Niven and Shirley MacLaine, Also News.

Friday, June 12 — RIOT IN JUVENILE PRISON, starring Jerome Thor and Marcia Henderson, also Cartoon and Comedy.

Saturday, June 13 — NIGHT PASSAGE, starring James Stewart and Audie Murphy, Also Comedy.

Sun - Mon., June 14 - 15— DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ryan and Burl Ives, Also News.

Tuesday, June 16 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Hass, Also Cartoon.

Wed - Thu., June 17-18 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis and Dina Merrill, also News and Comedy.

THEATER NO 111

Thu. - Fri., June 11-12 — UP PERISCOPE, starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien, Also News.

Saturday, June 13 — GO, JOHNNY, GO, starring Alan Freed and Jimmy Clanton, Also Shorts and Comedy.

Sun - Mon., June 14-15 — ASK ANY GIRL, starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Also News.

Tuesday, June 16 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, starring Stacy Harris and Lois Sirgo, also Cartoon and Short.

Wednesday, June 17 — CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, starring Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy. Also Sportsreel.

Thursday, June 18 — DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ryan and Burl Ives, Also News.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

Following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.

Fri., June 12 - Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., June 13 - Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 15 — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., June 14 - Coffee call, 9 a.m.; Home hour, 3:30 p.m.; Swim party and Buffet supper at Sand Hill (bus leaves 2:30 p.m.)

Mon., June 15 - Table games, 7:30 p.m.

Tue., June 16 - Record hop, 8:30 p.m.

Wed., June 17 - Program Planning Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thur., June 18 - Fencing class, 7:30 p.m.; GSO to Kelley Hill Service Club, 7 p.m.

YMCA Will Close Early During Week

The Armed Services YMCA in Columbus will be closed each week-day at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday it will open at 9 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. On weekends it will be open continuously from 9 a.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Dormitory services will be available only on week-ends, Friday and Saturday nights. All other YMCA services remain unchanged.



BIG STEP . . . Marching onto the platform to receive diplomas from the pre-kindergarten school at Fort Benning are, left to right, Wesley Alexander, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley M. Alexander, Hetty Cox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Cox and Kathryn Fitzgerald, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clayton V. Fitzgerald. Seventy-seven children were graduated from the pre-kindergarten last week.

Post Girl Scouts Dedicate New Capehart Area Hut

A new Girl Scout Hut to be used by troops in the Capehart Housing area has been dedicated at Fort Benning.

The ribbon was cut by Col. Roy A. Murray, G-3 (plans and operations officer) Infantry Center, assisted by Cheryl Miller, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Norman G. Miller.

The Girl Scout ritual, "Blessing the House", was performed by Troop No. 140. This was the first time the ritual had been used in the Concharty Council (Columbus - Fort Benning - Phenix City area). Participating in the ceremony were light, feast and fire bearers, with a chorus changing responses.

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GIRL SCOUT flag was presented by Troop No. 138 and received by Troop No. 22. The flag was purchased with money earned by the Scouts in their Cookie Sale.

After singing taps, the Scouts invited their guests into the hut where they held open house.

The new hut was made possible by the Youth Activities Council and volunteer workers who renovated the office left by the Williams Construction Company after completion of the Capehart Housing.

In his address prior to cutting the ribbon, Col. Murray said the children's parents are, in reality, the Youth Activities Council. It would be impossible to keep the 14 youth activities going on post if the parents did not join the club and support it with their dues, the colonel said.

MUSTACHE CUP

Toward the end of the last century, when large and bushy mustaches were the fashion, they were easily stained by coffee. So the mustache cup, with a guarding plate across one side and a small opening for drinking, was devised. It was popular in the '80s and '90s.

VOLUNTEERS helping with the renovation of the hut included Mesdames Lilly Donnolly and Frederick Burnley; M-Sgts. Leroy Mitchel, George Straughn, Henry Yawn, Joseph Spacacino, James Broiles, Edward Daniels, Guido Jaccino, Carl Bohannon, and James Coppeler and their wives; M-Sgts. Kenneth Conarty, Anthony Rose, Robert Sneed, Harold Smith, Floyd Gann and Wilfred Gregoire; SFC's John Parker, John Liggett, Arthur Lunt, Donald Buttz and John Donnolly.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the ninth Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., June 11 - Game night including ping-pong, checkers chess, Roller skating.

Fri., June 12 - Dance night; Roller skating.

Sat., June 13-Record Dance; Roller skating.

Sun., June 14 - Picnic at Harmony Church, bus leaves at 2 p.m.

Mon., June 15 - Bachelor night; Snack bar open.

Tue., June 16 - Game night.

Wed., June 17 - Record Dance.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period June 11-17

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	June 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	June 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	June 13	5:45 p.m..	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	June 13	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	June 14	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
	June 14	13:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	June 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Garcon!

NCOs Enjoy Luxury Of Ordering by Menu

"T-bone steak please, and make it medium-rare." These were the words of M-Sgt. Clarence Gibson, the "Top Sarge" of Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry to Sp4 Ralph Steele, the Dining Room Orderly, as he looked at the new messhall menu.

The above Quote is admittedly a slight exaggeration, but the situation is true in the newly-adopted, restaurant - style messhall. The Non-Commissioned Officers do order from a menu and do have their trays served to them by the Dining Room Orderlies (DROs) at the tables.

The "new Look" in the Battery has the NCOs, E-5 through E-9, being served their meals at the tables, rather than having to go through the chow line.

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NOT ONLY the NCOs, but the Privates and PFCs enjoy the new system . . . they are allowed to serve themselves in the chowline and, when they finish eating, leave their trays on the table. With the old system they were required to carry their empty trays away from the table, clean them, and turn them in to be washed.

The DROs for the day serve the NCOs at the tables and clear away the trays from all the tables when the meal is finished. Their task is made considerably easier by the use of a large, four-wheeled cart complete with two large shelves for the empty trays and a disposal can for left overs.

The cart was designed and built by the Battery's motor pool personnel, expressly for use in the messhall. The cart will carry fifteen full trays, or about fifty empty ones.

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THE ONLY complaint heard so far from the DROs is that they don't find tips under the empty trays.

The Battery Commander, Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch, explains that prior to initiating any action toward installing the new system, the entire Battery was called together and the proposed new arrangements explained. There was a discussion and the restaurant-style meals were unanimously approved by each and every man.

The Captain says that the arrangements are very highly satisfactory and that the new service does not necessitate any additional personnel in the messhall. The normal four KPs, this incident is a Fairy Tale or a Fish Story? Bobbie knows, but he's not talking!

Imp Assists Boy Angler--Well, Maybe

By Betty E. Reid

You'll find most children between the ages of two and six have an unshakeable faith in fairy tales. Some grown-ups do, too, although they'd be the last to admit it. After all, it might prove embarrassing for an Infantryman, here at Fort Benning, with beaucoup combat experience to be caught turning up a mushroom to see if a leprechaun was hiding underneath.

Nevertheless, as in the case of Sgt. George J. Renfroe, assigned to the S-3 Section, USAIC Troop Comand, one might be tempted to wonder if there isn't some mischievous little Imp who accompanies him and his son, Bobbie, on their Sunday fishing excursions.

Back in the early part of the Spring, Sgt. Renfroe, upon the insistence of his four year old son, Bobbie, constructed a pint size fishing pole, complete with hook, line, and sinker. Since then, Sundays usually find father and son, side by side on a creek bank, indulging in their favorite pastime.

This is all fine and dandy, except for one thing. The minute little Bobbie throws out his line, splash! He starts to feel a tug on the line, and, pulling with all his four year old strength, this miniature fisherman yanks out a fish, the size of which, could bring a "Chessy Cat" grin to the face of the most experienced Sportsman! Even his Daddy can't suppress a feeling of pride and accomplishment, although his own line floats empty and idle in the water!

So, who is to say, whether or not this incident is a Fairy Tale or a Fish Story? Bobbie knows, but he's not talking!

Masquers Will Hold Annual Elections

Members of the Fort Benning Masquers Little Theater will hold their annual elections this month.

The slate of officers and nominations from the floor will be posted on this evening at 8:00 in Building 1045 in the Old Hospital area.

Election of officers and installation will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Building 1045, Old Hospital area.

New Books At Library

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

I Van Doren—LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN (NF)
Williams — SOLOMON AND SHEBA (F)
Behan — BORSTAL BOY (NF)
Carse — RUM ROW (F)
Davis — TO APPOMATTOX (NF)
MacLennan—WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT (F)
Dolson — GREAT OILDORADO (NF)
Upton — Electronic Upton ELECTRONICS FOR EVERYONE (NF)
Mather — ACHILLES AFFAIR (F)
Bellow—HENDERSON THE RAIN KING (F)

MINE CAMP

Mines were first used in the Army on Jan. 5, 1777 when floating kegs of powder on the Delaware River were used to destroy the British fleet.

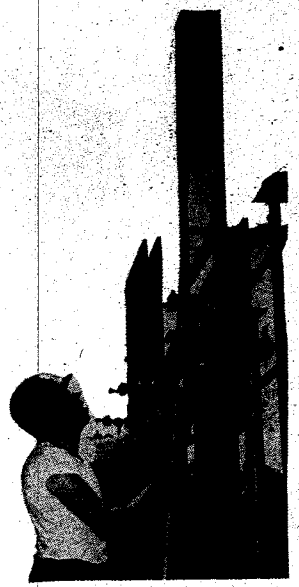
Pot Shots Taken At Firing Meet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



TOP SHOTS . . . Major Kenneth P. Dunn (L) Fourth Army, sports grin after taking Army's Individual Pistol Championship. Cpl. Lamonte Aslin, First Army, became Army rifle champ by posting highest score in seven matches.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



UNSUNG HEROS . . . Pvt. Robert Purson, 16th Artillery, discs a target at firing matches. Support groups were responsible for keeping matches moving.

★ ★ ★



FIRST TO FIRE . . . Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, prepares to fire opening shot of the 1959 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



DEAD CENTER! . . . Capt. Wesley Turner (R), chief range officer, rapid fire pistol range, checks silhouette target with Sgt. Henry Weaver. The rapid fire pistol match is considered one of the most difficult matches in competition. Firer here has done well.



SHOP TALK . . . Gen. Bruce C. Clarke (R), commander, CONARC, talks with Heulet 'Joe' Benner, member of First Army pistol team and holder of over half the Army's pistol records entering this year's matches.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



FLAG DAY 1959

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky;
Hats off! The flag is passing by. (H. H. Bennett)

(See Feature Page 17)



SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

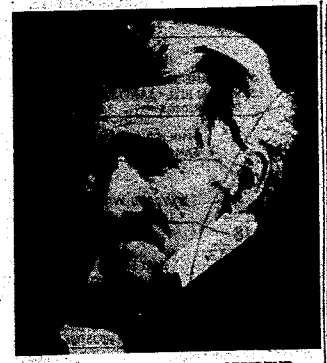
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
1st Infantry
Anniversary
Edition

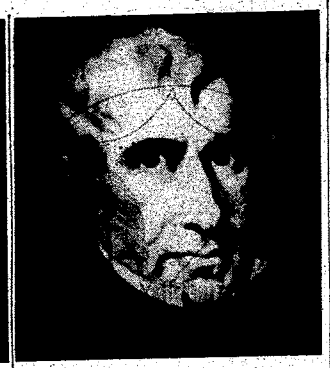
2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959 — Page 7

First Inf. Celebrates 175th Year

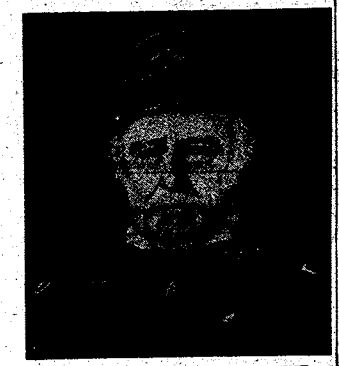
First Infantry's Gallery of Presidents



ANDREW JACKSON, 7TH PRESIDENT
General Jackson, member 1st Infantry, Creek Indian War, 1814. As a Major General he led attack on Pensacola and defeating the British in Battle of New Orleans



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, 9TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
General Harrison, member 1st Infantry, the War of 1812



ZACHARY TAYLOR, 12TH PRESIDENT
General Taylor, member 1st Infantry, War of 1812, Black Hawk War, 1832; and Seminole War 1837.



ULYSSES S. GRANT, 18TH PRESIDENT
General Grant was a member of the 1st Infantry in the Mexican War of 1846

Gala Festivities Begin Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

BY M-SGT BILDERBACK

The Second Infantry Division's 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, oldest active Regular Army unit in existance today, will commemorate its 175th anniversary tomorrow, June 12.

Many military and civilian guests are expected to attend the day long festivities that are scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. tomorrow with weapon and vehicle displays, open house in the barracks and mess halls, and rides for the children on the M-56 Scorpion 90-mm gun and Jeeps.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, battle group commander, will present new guidons to Combat Support Company and Company "E" at a battle group formation later in the morning.

A huge picnic lunch and a variety of games at Kings Pond are scheduled for the afternoon activities.

A formal officers party will be held at the Patton House at 7 p.m. for all 1st Infantry officers, their wives and distinguished guests.

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The First Infantry soldier can look back across the span of 175 years to his counterpart in the Continental Army, dressed in a buff and blue uniform and armed with a muzzle loading musket which be loaded from a powder born be carried on his belt.

The story of this unit, the oldest and one of the most highly decorated outfits that make up the Second Infantry Division today, begins in the post-Revolutionary War days when it was the First American Regiment, a non - Regular unit. This regiment, which gradually turned into a Regular outfit, was commanded by Lt. Col. Josiah Harmar of Pennsylvania until January 1792. During Col. Harmar's command it was reorganized as the 2d Infantry Regiment in 1791. It was officially designated as the First Infantry by an Act of Congress in 1815, with the new numbers founded on the seniority of the colonels, the senior colonel taking over command of the 1st Infantry. To this date its designation has remained unchanged for more than 144 years.

In the beginning the 1st was for a time the entire United States Army. It played a major part in the subjugation of the Miami Indians and Federated Tribes until July 11, 1796, Fort Detroit, the last post held by the British in the United States, was surrendered to the regiment's commanding officer.

In the period of westward expansion that followed, the 1st Infantry blazed the trails that carried the life blood of the West — the Oregon and the Santa Fe. The northern trail was opened by the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition, led by Captain Meriwether Lewis of the 1st. Another member of the 1st, Lieutenant Zebulon Pike, who later rose to brigadier general, discovered the peak that bears his name and opened up the Santa Fe Trail to the growing nation.

In the War of 1812, the 1st Infantry participated in 11 major land battles adding six campaign streamers to its Organizational Standard. The 1st Infantry fought in the final engagement of the War of 1812 in the Battle of New Orleans under the command of General Andrew Jackson.

With the crusade against Canada proclaimed in the War of 1812, the 1st found itself on foreign soil for the first time, fighting two successful battles in July of 1814. The engagements, Canada and Lundy's Lane, earned for the 1st Infantry its first two campaign streamers.

Frontier Guardians

Many Indian campaigns followed, including the Black Hawk War of 1832, in which a young captain named Abraham Lincoln served, and the Seminole War of 1837. These major wars and the many battles that were won earned for the 1st Infantry the title, "Guardian of the Frontier."

The Mexican War of 1846 found the 1st Infantry fighting on foreign soil for the second time. The fighting reputation of the 1st Infantry was enhanced by the bloody victories over the enemy at Monterey and Vera Cruz, and storming the heights of Buena Vista under the command of such young

See CELEBRATION, Page 8

Trainees Unfurl 38th Inf Colors

By Pfc John Baca

As the colors of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division unfurled over Essen-bagger Field yesterday, Colonel Carleton E. Fisher, commanding officer of the Battle Group, presently in Germany, in a tape - recorded speech, welcomed the members of his overseas replacement packet, trained by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, into the ranks of the 38th Infantry.

This speech in the ceremonies was the key note of the parade that marked the end of twenty - two weeks of intensive Infantry training for the members of the packet, and honored the trainees and cadre of the 87th for a job well done.

Prior to the exchange of Battle Group Colors, Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry congratulated the outstanding members of the packet for their accomplishments during their period of training with the 87th Infantry.

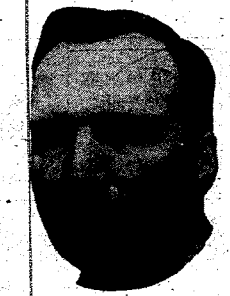
Private Everett W. Dulaney, Company C was honored as the Outstanding Trainee in the Battle Group. Also called forward to the reviewing stand were Privates Alois R. Reimel of Company A, Luther C. Thornton, Company B, and Thomas F. Redding of Company C, Joseph W. Kinzer, Company D, Jim E. Golden, Mortar Battery and John W. Reaves, Headquarters Company, in recognition of their achievement in being selected as the best trainees in their respective companies. Each of them was presented a gold engraved desk clock by Colonel Purdy.

After the presentations of awards the colors of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry were unfurled and presented to the trainees in an unusual ceremony. At the command of Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sargent, Commander of the Troops, the Company Commanders and colors of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry retired from the Parade Field and were replaced on line by trainees and colors of the Battle Group, 38th Infantry packet.

Upon exchange of the colors, the trainees took over the parade. Private Joseph W. Kinzer acted as Commander of the Troops. Privates Donald C. Ward, Luther C. Thornson Jr., Thomas F. Redding, and John W. Reaves comprised his staff.

Trainee Company Commanders of the 38th Infantry were Privates Alois R. Reimel, Company A; Aubrey L. Hamlett, Company B; John C. Brazier, Company C; Loyal E. Roberts, Company D; Jim E. Golden, Mortar Battery; Frederick C. Schwenk, Headquarters Company. Company B was selected as the Color Company.

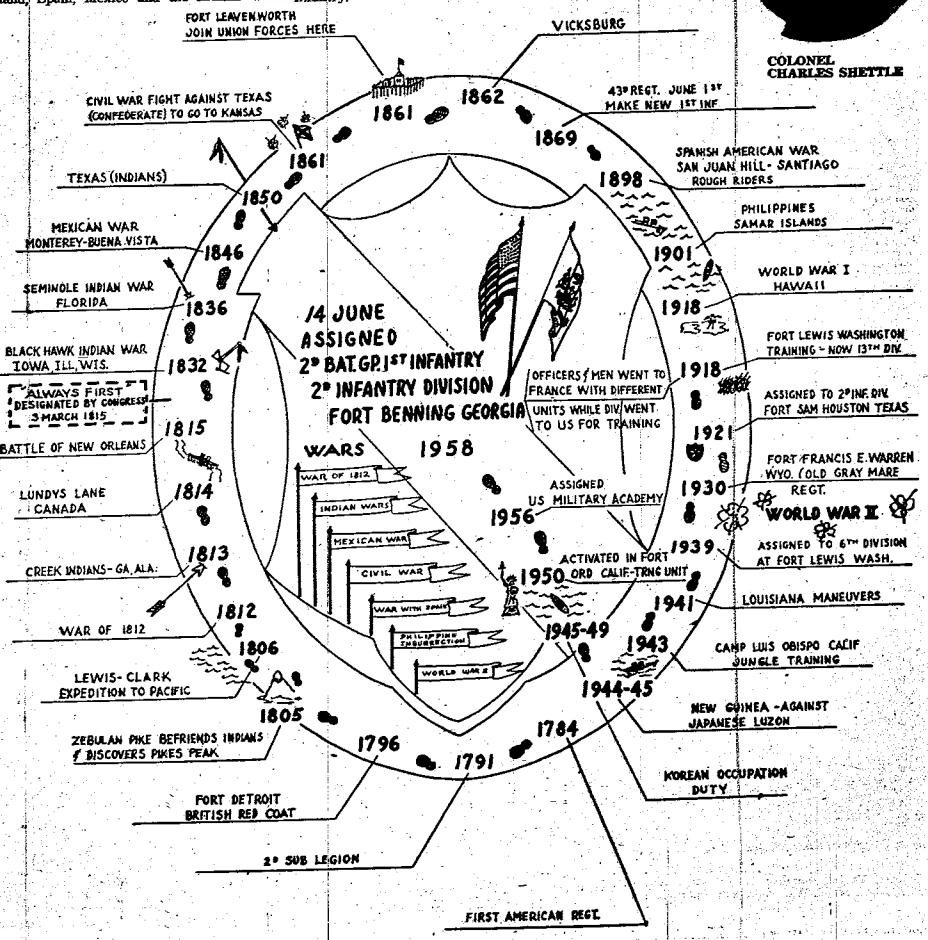
During this ceremony, 778 trainees were graduated from Basic Unit Training. These trainees have departed Fort Bening on 14 days preembarkation leave to all points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. On the 1st of July, they are scheduled to sail for Germany where they will join the 38th Infantry and become part of the NATO defense Shield.



COLONEL CHARLES SHETTLE

1ST INFANTRY MARCH OF EVENTS

The story of the gallant First IS American History. From post Revolution days, events shaping a nation, such as the blazing of the Sante Fe Trail, the Opening of the West, the early wars with England, Spain, Mexico and the Indians which firmly established the Independence of the United States among the great powers of the World, are a vital part of our American heritage contributed largely by the trail blazing, fighting men of America's oldest fighting team—the gallant First Infantry.



1st Inf. Campaign Streamers

Campaign Streamers of 1st Infantry

War of 1812
Canada, Lundy's Lane, Florida 1814, Alabama 1814-1815, New Orleans Louisiana 1815

Indians Wars
Miami, Creeks, Seminoles, Blackhawk, Texas 1850, Apaches, Pine Ridge

Mexican War
Monterey and Vera Cruz

Civil War
Texas 1861, Missouri 1861, Mississippi River, Mississippi 1862, and Vicksburg

War With Spain
Santiago

Philippine Insurrection
Samar 1901

World War II
New Guinea (with arrowhead) and Luzon (with arrowhead)

Celebration

Continued from Page 7

officers as Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant.

Civil War

Still battling Commanches and Apaches in Texas when the Civil War broke out, the 1st had to fight its way north to Fort Leavenworth to join the Army of the West under General John C. Fremont. During the first two years of the War between the States the only victories won by the Union forces were spearheaded by the 1st Infantry under General Ulysses S. Grant.

In that tragic conflict between brothers, five new campaign streamers reading Texas 1861, Missouri 1861, Mississippi River 1862, Mississippi 1863, Vicksburg were added to the Organizational Standard.

In the turbulent period following the Civil War, the men of the 1st Infantry were called upon again to maintain the regiment's reputation as Indian fighters.

In the Spanish - American War two companies of the 1st made the initial landing in Cuba, and together with the remainder of the regiment, were instrumental in the capture of Santiago, following the storm up San Juan Hill, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

After the war with Spain was successfully concluded, the 1st was dispatched to the Island of Samar in the Philippines in 1901 to quell the insurrection. The 1st fought 109 major engagements and 700 minor skirmishes during the next three years before being returned to garrison duty in the United States.

In World War I, most of the officers and men of the 1st were transferred to combat units in France. The unit was assigned a training mission at Camp Lewis, Washington, and did not participate in the battles that led to the final submission of Germany.

Jungle Fighters

In World War II, the 1st was selected for the rugged jungle fighting in the Pacific against the Japanese. On June 6, 1944, when national attention was focused on the invasion of Normandy, another equally important beach head was established in the jungles of New Guinea by elements of the 1st Infantry. Relentless fighting under the most adverse conditions against a doggedly determined enemy, who often had to be blasted and burned from caves and other defensive positions that had taken years to prepare. On January 9, 1945, after successfully dislodging the Japanese from New Guinea the 1st made an assault landing on Luzon, in the Philippines, lending credence to General MacArthur's earlier promise of "I shall return." The fighting in the Philippines was continuous for 219 days, until the cease fire order was given on August 15, 1945, a combat record unequalled by any other unit in World War II.

When the 1st Infantry became a part of the Second In-

See CELEBRATION, Page 16

Twenty-Eight Take 10 Series Course

By Peter Jaeger

Twenty-eight members of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry are currently enrolled in Army pre - commission extension courses, the new for the old "10 Series" courses.

These courses are intended to develop selected individuals to be second lieutenants of the Army of the United States, and closely parallel the courses given at Officer Candidate Schools.

The students are evenly divided between the cadre and trainee personnel. Mortar Battery has 10 trainees enrolled in the program, more than any other company in the battle group. With nine members of its cadre enrolled, Headquarters Company leads as far as the permanent party is concerned.

11th NCO Makes Honor Graduate at Div. Academy

By Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer Academy graduated Class 59-8A May 29.

The graduating class was composed of 43 noncommissioned officers, 25 from the Second Division and 14 from the Second Division and 14 from The U. S. Army Infantry Center. The other four were from Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the academy, introduced Colonel Charles Shettle, commanding officer, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, who delivered the graduation address. Colonel Shettle commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

Following the address, Colonel Shettle, assisted by Captain Bewley, presented each graduate with a certificate of graduation. Sergeant First Class Jimmie R. Burton, Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was announced as the overall honor graduate by Colonel Shettle. Following in the overall ratings were Sergeant First Class Floyd J. Smith, Company B, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

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23	10.38	2,094.70	4,940.00	33	14.58	2,887.60	5,380.00
24	10.73	2,167.10	4,980.00	34	15.11	2,974.60	5,420.00
25	11.10	2,241.00	5,030.00	35	15.65	3,062.90	5,470.00
26	11.48	2,316.50	5,080.00	36	16.22	3,152.40	5,510.00
27	11.86	2,393.60	5,130.00	37	16.84	3,242.90	5,550.00
28	12.29	2,472.30	5,160.00	38	17.55	3,334.30	5,590.00
29	12.72	2,552.40	5,210.00	39	18.36	3,426.70	5,640.00
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2nd Infantry Division Society

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Nancy Grace McCary to Karl Hanna

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The main post Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning was the setting last Saturday, June 6th, for the marriage of Miss Nancy Grace McCary, daughter of Major and Mrs. Mason B. McCary, to Karl Hilmy Hanna, of Selma, Alabama. Major McCary is the executive officer of the 2nd Ordnance Battalion. Mr. Hanna is the son of Mrs. Corida K. Hanna of Alton, Illinois, and Dr. F. H. Hanna, of Miami, Florida.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by Father (Captain) Francis X. Wallace, at a noon Nuptial Mass. The couple spoke their vows before an altar adorned with large bouquets of white and pastel colored gladioli and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of candle-light satin. The round flower petal neckline was deeply edged with Alencon lace, extending into wrist length sleeves. The fitted empire bodice swept into a floor length skirt extending in the back into a chapel length train. She carried a tear shaped bouquet of white carnations, gardenias, and a center orchid, and her finger-tip illusion veil was attached to a crown of chantilly lace set with seed pearls.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janet Trost of Springfield, Ohio. Miss Jean McCary, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia McCary of Anniston, Alabama, cousin of the bride. The attendants were gowned in identical dresses of pastel organza with fitted bodices and three - quarter length sleeves. Their bouquets matched the dresses in color.

Gerald A. Swinnerton, of Tallahassee, Florida, stood with the groom as best man. The ushers were R. Leslie McCary, from Huntsville, Alabama, cousin of the bride, and Raymond V. Hoskins of Dover, New Jersey, the bride's uncle.

Mrs. McCary, mother of the bride, chose a dress of blue lace, and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hanna, mother of the groom, wore a dress of pink mauve and a corsage of white carnations.

Guests included Mrs. John T. Fisher, of Dover New Jersey, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCary, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. McCary, all of Anniston, Alabama.

Soloist was Pfc Kurt Wolpert, and the organ was played by Mrs. Robert I. Simpson.

Following the Mass, a reception was held at the Patton House, where the wedding gifts were displayed.

The new Mrs. Hanna recently graduated from Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama. Mr. Hanna attended the university of Illinois and received his masters degree in sociaology from the Indiana State Teacher's College.

Following a wedding trip to a mountain resort the couple will make their home in Selma, Alabama.



WEDDING CAKE . . . Following the marriage ceremony at Main Post Chapel, the newlyweds are honored at a reception given at the Patton house.

Coffee Held Honoring Mrs. Osgard

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry held a coffee at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 26 at the Main Officer's Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. Charles W. Welch, Mrs. Ramon Padilla, and Mrs. John T. Joseph.

Mrs. James L. Osgard was guest of honor at the coffee.

Mrs. Osgard is the wife of Colonel James L. Osgard, who is scheduled to replace Colonel Robert Besson as unit commander when Colonel Besson leaves the division to attend the National War College.



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Ladies to Elect Officers Today

By Mrs. Doris Jackson

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their Monthly Luncheon this afternoon at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Open Mess in Sand Hill.

Business of the day calls for the election of new Officers.

All members are urged to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Howard Huibretse at Fort Benning 29106 or Mrs. Wayne Cliff at WA 2092-B2.

Nineteen At 69th Armor Bn. Coffee Social

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, met for coffee at the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, on Wednesday, June 3.

Mrs. Fairbanks is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, battalion commander of the 69th Armor.

Nineteen ladies attended the affair. Hostesses were Mrs. Major James D. O'Donnell, Major ames D. O'Donnel, battalion executive officer, and Mrs. Joe L. Hutchins, wife of Captain Joe L. Hutchins, battalion signal officer.

Two new members were welcomed to the group, Mrs. Louis Nelson, wife of Lieutenant Nelson and Mrs. William A. Phillips, wife of Lieutenant William A. Phillips.

OH, OH

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The Army has established a minimum standard for its physical fitness test and the passing score will be applicable to all personnel, regardless of duty assignment.

Mrs. Max Thomas Hosts 11th Inf. Bridge Club

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, have organized a bridge club which meets every second Thursday. They met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max E. Thomas.

Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Billy G. Hughey.

Attending the bridge were Mrs. Elden L. Mansfield, Mrs. William Shackleford, Mrs. Bennie Petty, Mrs. Edmund D. Terrell Jr., Mrs. Jerald D. Hicks, and Mrs. Fred A. Barringer.

Lemon ice box pie, iced tea, and coffee were served.

Artillery Assigns Maj. Sokolowski As Exec Officer

BY 15th Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion announced last week the assignment of a new executive officer.

Major Joseph J. Sokolowski came to the 15th Artillery May, 21, 1959 to assume hisa new position.

His hometown is St. Louis, Mo.

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Teen Age Dance Given

By Mrs. Everett Jackson

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead and the Officers Wives Club sponsored a Teen-Dance for the teenagers of the 2d Infantry Division last Monday evening on the patio of the Non-Commissioned Officer's Open Mess in Sand Hill.

The dance was a gala affair, with the boys wearing coats and ties and the girls added a touching bit of spring with their pretty party dresses in a variety of pastel shades.

The young people danced to the music of the 'Highlighters' winning a variety of prizes.

Mrs. Rosoe Gilmor was in charge of entertainment.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Company C Takes Softball Tourney

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

The softball competition of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry ended June 7 with Company C winning the championship.

This ended a hotly contested season during which Companies A, B, and C traded the lead several times.

The end of the softball season means a curtailment of organized athletics in the battle group until a new cycle of trainees arrive. The present trainees will go on pre-embarkation leave before joining the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry in Germany.

87th Renovates Co. C Mess Hall To Colonial Style

By Peter D. Junger

The mess hall of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has taken on the appearance of the dining room of a colonial inn. This transformation has taken place under the guidance of the company's mess steward, Sergeant First Class Henry Brewer.

The artificial fireplace, the shelves, the movable partitions and the rocks around the serving area were all designed by Sergeant First Class John Van Diunen, company training aid NCO, assisted by Private Normand Varieur, a trainee who worked on the project in his spare time.

The design of Company B's mess hall eliminates the impersonal look of a large dining room. The fireplace and the mahogany colored shelves and dividers bring a homey effect to the room. The mantle supports the company's trophies, and plants and copper masks on the shelves supply a pleasing contrast to the dark wood.

Having finished the redecoration of the mess hall, Sergeant Van Diunen plans to turn his talents to the dayroom. He hopes to match his success with the mess hall and to bring even more comfort to the company's parlor.

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KEEPING WITH THE JUMPS

An enthusiastic paratrooper as just made the jump that brought his total of jumps to the same number of his unit at the 503d Airborne Infantry at Ft. Bragg.

Picnic Held For 9th Inf.

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Families of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, held a picnic at the United States Army Infantry Center Rest Camp Saturday, May 30.

A large covered pavilion provided shelter from the rain, and in spite of the weather, everyone seemed to have a marvelous time.

Members of Headquarters Company were hosts for the affair, serving barbecued steak and potato salad.

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STORES FOR MEN

Table Talk

9th Infantry's 'Royal Chef' Lends Fantasy to Artistic Food Creations

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY



Photo by Sfc Lee

ROYAL CHEF . . . Now serving his adopted country as a U.S. Army Cook for the Second Infantry Division's Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, Pfc Eddie Vander Woude once was chef in famed seaside hotels in Holland, and at the swank Treadway Inn at Rochester, New York. His wonders have won national recognition in artistic food creations in New York and Europe.

Once upon a time, in the storied lands of winding canals and windmills, in the land of the wooden shoe, there lived a boy who, aside from the usual exploits of youth, loved to fashion images from cheeze, and butter, pastry and mashed potatoes, like many children do from mud and sand.

His, however, was the master's touch. And so, when he grew to young manhood, he broadened his horizons and created intricate designs in food with all the meticulous details of an architectural creation by Wren. To him, great goods which are the masterpieces of nature and husbandry, deserve the dramatic presentation of artistic talent.

So, one day, at the Hotel Nederland on the sea shore near Amsterdam, Her Imperial Highness, Queen Julianna of the Netherlands, who was vacationing there, sent word to the Chef, Eddie Vander Woude, that she fancied some "L'Epinard Avec Oeuf Poche" as a main dish. (In English that's Spinach with poached eggs).

And, from this very ordinary vegetable and from equally ordinary eggs, Vander Woude, then in his late teens, created a masterwork of imagery "fit for a queen."

This was the beginning of a career in culinary arts which brought him acclaim at national food expositions. At New York, while a Chef on the staff of the Rochester, New York, Treadway Inn, which employs over 1,000 persons, he was awarded a Silver Plate for his creations in sugar. (BAYONET May 28).

Now in the Army and stationed with the Second Infantry Division's 5th Infantry, Pfc. Eddie Vander Woude cooks Army chow with as much mastery as he did when he prepared special menues for select persons at famous eating places. Much of his spare time is spent at home preparing special food creations for his wife and friends.

And whenever the Vander Woude's have company, he delights in treating them with all of the finesse and courtesy accorded distinguished guests.

This week young Vander Woude creates a menu fit for a queen, which he dedicates to the ladies of Columbus and Fort Benning.

With food purchased at the nearby grocery store, Brooks Super Market, Pfc. Vander Woude presents his creation on these pages.

Next week, in the Second Infantry Division Society News Section, Vander Woude presents "Banquet For Queens."

Best Pitchers

Sergeant First Class W. Cheppus of the 12th Artillery claims that Sergeant Bronner and Private R. Woods are the best horseshoe pitchers in the 3d Division. Sfc. Chuppus also thinks that the Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Braves will be playing in the World Series this fall. He declined to say whom he picked in the series, but he seems to prefer the American League. Who do you think will play in the World Series?

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Crown Norway Sild Sardines in pure olive oil, slightly smoked.

Sunrise Acre Georgia Eggs. 4 medium.

Bunch, Mitchell's Parsley.

Brooks Garden-fresh Tomatoes. (6 even sized)

Iceburg Lettuce. (2 heads.)

Sambo Pre-cooled Radishes. (1 package).

Brooks Perfect Cucumbers. (1)

Sunkist Lemons. (6)

Southern Sandwich Bread. (1 loaf.)

Brooks petite new Red Potatoes. (6)

Libby's California All Green Asparagus. (1 can)

Pomona Sunshine Pimientos. (1 can).

Swifts Premium Baked Ham. (2 lb size)

Crown Smoked Salmon. (1 tin)

Arty Has Overnight Training Exercise

By Ray Davis

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 2nd Division Artillery underwent an overnight field training exercise last week.

The battery, under the command of Captain Enah C. Hiatt, was tactical during the entire problem.

During the course of the FTX, Artillery headquarters conducted a simulated battle against an enemy aggressor force in both defensive and offensive phases.

Control officer for the exercise was Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew, Division Artillery assistant executive officer.



LES HORS D'OEUVRE VARI' BY VANDER WOUDE

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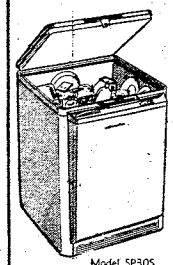

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2nd Inf. Div. SOCIETY, Cont.

WONDERS

By Vander Woude

(See Recipe This Page)

Social Held At Kings Pond

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Second Infantry Division Artillery held an informal dinner dance at Kings Pond last Saturday.

The party which was attended by the battalion staff and invited guests, was sponsored by Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.



Photo by Sfc Lee

AN EYE FOR QUALITY . . . Chef Vander Woude shops leisurely and with an eye for the "just right" which, he says, is the first pre-requisite in fashioning exquisite hors d'oeuvres fit for Her Royal Highness. At Brooks Super Market he found the entire ingredients for Les Hors D'Oeuvres Vari'.

Ladies Meet New Execs.

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The executive board of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division met in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess June 2 at 1:30 o'clock, at which time the newly installed officers were introduced to the board members.

The newly installed officers of the club are Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, president; Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, 1st vice president; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Cary R. Peuton, secretary; and Mrs. Frank N. Roig, treasurer.

Two new board members were introduced at the meeting, Mrs. Jesse L. Goodman and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch. Mrs. Goodman is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Jesse L. Goodman, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Mrs. Crouch is the wife of Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., who is slated to succeed Colonel William A. Purdy as commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

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Photo by Sfc Lee

PERFECT SELECTION . . . Jack Olsteen (R), manager of Brooks Super Market No. 2, at Benning and Cusseta Roads, checks over Vander Woude's selections.

Literary Club Goes To Mrs. Hudson's

By Pvt. Peter Junger

Mrs. Charlton Hudson, the Columbus poet who writes under the name of Edith Folwell Hudson entertained the "Sunday-at-Three" society at her home in the Dinglewood area in Columbus on Sunday, June 7. The "Sunday-at-Three" group is composed of trainees from the Battle Groups of the 87th Infantry and 11th Infantry who normally meet each Sunday at Branch Library Number 6 at Kelley Hill to discuss literature in an informal symposium.

The afternoon was devoted to tea and poetry and the discussion of the works of Carson McCullers. Miss McCullers, who wrote the play "The Member of the Wedding" and many other works, comes from Columbus and is a friend of Mrs. Hudson's.

WONDERS

By Vander Woude

LES HORS D'OEUVRE VARI'

Make a regular potato salad and mold it in the form of a Hors of Plenty or something else.

Cover the salad with mayonaise so that it looks nice and smooth.

Then take the Top Greens of Onions and cut out some flowers. Arrange this on top of the mayonaise.

Then surround the salad with lettuce. Take care to use only green, crispy leaves — this looks much better.

After this is done, arrange your Sardines, Anchovies, Salmon, Ham, etc. on the Lettuce and arrange it around your salad.

Care should be taken that your fish products do not touch the meat products, otherwise everything will taste of fish.

To make your Ham Plate look a little bit more impressive, you can build it up with some bread.

Cover this with mayonaise, slice your Ham part way and arrange the slices.

Then put your vegetables around. Care should be taken with the colors, such as Red (tomatoes) and White (cucumbers).

Ladies Play Bridge At Mrs. Hansens

By Mrs. Doris Jackson

Mrs. Gibbens Hansen entertained three tables of Dessert Bridge at her home on Friday, May 22nd.

Lucky ladies winning prizes were Mrs. Marcel Starr, Mrs. Howard Huibregtse, and Mrs. Samuel Marshalick.

Largest Crowd

The Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Indiana draws the largest crowd of any sport in the world. There are around 200,000 spectators every year and it is classified as the largest sport crowd in the world.

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2nd Inf. Div. SOCIETY, Cont.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Award of two contracts to The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., totaling $15,101,000 for additional production of Lacrosse missiles and engineering services, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

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Dance Given By 702 Ord

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Officers of 'A' Company, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, and their wives, extended invitations last Saturday to all officers and wives of the Battalion to a dinner and dancing at the Patton House.

Hosts and Hostesses for the affair were Lt. and Mrs. Harry L. Keelne, Lt. and Mrs. Normand R. Paquette, C.W.O. and Mrs. Leonard A. Caldwell, Lt. and Mrs. E. F. Hilbert, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Blitch, and Lt. and Mrs. Larry Foore, all of Company 'A'.



Photo by Sfc Lee

KITCHEN'S MASTERPIECE . . . Les Hors D'Oeuvre Vari', and the Vander Woude's are prepared to delight their guests in an adventure of good eating. Beautifully designed, tempting and delicious, these Hors D'Oeuvres, composed with all the brilliance of a symphony. And Les Hors D'Oeuver is the overture, to the meal, says Vander Woude—something to wake up the appetite.

LES HORS D'OEUVRE

Some interesting facts about hors d'oeuvres ...

BY EDDIE VANDER WOUDS

Without any doubt the hors d'oeuvres are not made too filling because they are just the beginning of the meal.

In Holland we learn quite a bit about hors d'oeuvres from the Russian Keyzers. (1900)—This was especially true during the time of Czar, Peter the Great, when in his palace the habit was adopted of serving before the meal little plates with caviar with the idea of increasing the use of vodka. These little snacks were named ZAKOUSKIS.

In a room other than the one in which the meal was served, a typical cold buffet was set up named ZAKUSKA. Here men and women while conversing with each other consumed the tasty little snacks, consisting of smoked fish, salads and marinated vegetables; caviar and cheese were among the different varieties served. After this gay affair they sat down for dinner.

In the time of King Stanislaus of Poland, the Russian Zakouskiby the name of 'Zakuski' was introduced in France. The French used the name of hors d'oeuvre a la Russe, This name shows that the French already had their own hors d'oeuvres.

A well known fact is that the old Romans already used their own snacks before dinner. Interesting to note is the following description of a Roman dinner:

"Then came the kitchen master piece —the Repositorium—with the first hors d'oeuvres; the food was served on a high serving tray engraved with silver and gold. It consisted of; soft eggs and sauce with sardine extract seasoned with cloves, caraway seeds, taragan and thym and artichokes laid in a mixture of vinegar and thin honey together with game hens, pheasants, doves and partridge served with mushrooms dried in vinegar and asparagus in olive oil".

The above was served for a special holiday called the SATURNALIEN meaning the Christman of Neo'Roman times.

During the Saturnalien holiday it was the custom for the masters and the slaves to change places. While the slaves sat at the table, the masters would serve them. Directly after this meal came the dinner for the masters. Without any doubt this was the beginning of the French hors d'oeuvres brought to France by the Italian kitchen.

In recent years the trend leans towards smaller hors d'oeuvres. In the early years it was very important if not the most important course of the meal. Today hors d'oeuvres are only served on important occasions — such as a gourmet dinner. In the United States hors d'oeuvres are vastly different from those in Europe.

Sgt. Returns To Old Unit In 15 Arty

By 1-Lt Herbert J. Nordhauser

Two years ago Staff Sergeant E-6 Raymond A. Chacon reluctantly left "C" Battery 15th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington for a tour in Alaska. He had served with that unit for four years and thought he would probably never see the Indianhead again.

Two years later he was assigned to Fort Benning, on the other side of the United States. Upon his arrival here, he found himself assigned to his old unit, "C" Battery, 1st How Bn, 15th Artillery, 2nd Inf Div.

TOPS WEST POINT

James Abrahamson of Aurora, Ill., earned "honor man distinction" among a graduating class of 495 cadets that saw 491 commissioned in three armed services.

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9th Wins 2d Div. Swimming Title

11th Collects 2 Firsts Loses to 9th By Point

By Div PIO

The Harmony Church Swimming Pool was the site for the 2d Division Swimming and Diving Meet. The first swimming meet of the year was held at 1830 hours on the 4th and 5th of June.

The 9th Infantry team won the meet by a slim margin of one point over the 11th Infantry. The final score was the 9th had fourteen and the 11th with thirteen. The 23rd Infantry came in a close third with twelve and the 87th Infantry brung up the rear with only six points. The winner in each event received five points; the second place received three and the third place got one point.

50 Meter Freestyle

The first event of the evening, the fifty meter free style, got underway at exactly 1830 hours. Private Robert Burke, Mortar Battery, 23rd Infantry won first place in the good time of 32.5 seconds. Privates Robert Kracuk and Thomas Crystal came in second and third. Pvt. Kracuk's time was 34.3 seconds.

After a short rest the 100 meter relays got under way with swimmers from all Battle Groups lined up on both ends of the pool. After a close first fifty meters the team from the 9th Infantry, Privates Davis R. Adams and David L. Carlson of Company A, pulled into the lead and crossed the line in 1.091. Second Lieutenant Richard S. Blankfien, Support Company, 11th Infantry and his teammate Private Manuel W. King from the 11th came through to finish second in a good time of 1.118.

The team of Privates Richard Carpender and Robert Burke of the 23rd followed with 1.12.

100 Meter Free Style

After a couple of withdrawals from the race, the final four contestants lined up for the 100 meter free style. After a very close race for the first lap, Sergeant Roy L. Olinger Jr., 11th Infantry, took over after making a excellent turn and turned in the fine time of 1.222. Private Richard Carpender, 23rd Infantry churned into second place with 1.28 and he was followed by Private Kracuk, 87th. Private Gerald Gardella, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry was a distant fourth.

200 Meter Relay

The 200 Meter Relay was not too closely contested as the team from the 11th Infantry was too good for the field. The team work of Sergeant Olinger, Privates Fisk, King, and Second Lieutenant Blankfein, the only men from the 11th, was wonderful to watch as they came in ten seconds ahead of the field. Sgt. Olinger did a terrific job as anchor man on the team. Their time was 2.27 and the team from the 9th Infantry came in second with 2.37. The 9th team in the relays was Privates Liedel, LaRue, Adams and Carlson.

Diving

Only four divers were in the finals of the one meter diving. They were Privates George Liedel, Company A, 9th Infantry, Peter A. Strohmier, Company B, 23rd Infantry, Gerald Gardella, Mortar Battery, 9th and James D. Wiers of the 23rd. All contestants made six dives from the one meter board. At times some of the contestants did not know what dive they were supposed to do and therefore lost several points. The six dives were the front dive, half reverse, half twist forward, backward dive and the inward dive. The sixth dive was a voluntary one of the contestants liking. All the dives were either made in tuck, pike and layout. Private Liedel had a close score from Private Wiers, but came out on the long end of the score by a 112.91 to 112.2. Private Gardella of the 9th came in distant third with 99.3 points and Private Stohmier brung up the rear with 90.5 points.

Judges

The three diving judges were Sergeant First Class Bridgewater, Sports Section Special Service, First Lieutenant Roy B. Burns, Hq & Hq Company, 87th Infantry and Second Lieutenant Richard C. Billiard, Hq & Hq Company, 2d Engineer Battalion.

Captain Joseph F. Farrell, Hq 2d Division Trains was the official starter. Lieutenant William H. Balentine, 11th and Lieutenant Norman J. Schaubhut of the 9th helped with the timing.

Major William M. Rullman, Division Special Services Officer, presented the trophies. As Major Rullman handed the first place trophy to Lieutenant Schaubhut, he stated that it was the first place trophy won by the 9th Infantry this year. All the first and second and third place winners in each event received a medal from Major Rullman.



Photo by Sfc Lee

CLOSE PLAY . . . On a really close play at home plate, Gardella, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, slides under the glove of Hill, 2d Administration Company. The umpire watches the play closely. This was taken during the semi-finals of the division tournament.

2nd Inf. Div. Society, Continued

2d Aviation Wives Hosts Summer Fashion Show

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Wives of the 2nd Aviation Company Officers held a coffee at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, June 5th, at the Custer Terrace Officer's Club.

Mrs. R. R. Precht and Mrs. James C. Langley were hostesses for the affair.

Highlighting the affair was a summer fashion show featuring fashions from Peggy Hale dress shop.

Beautiful summer fashions were modeled by Mrs. Leslie A. Drake, Mrs. Marion K. Jr., Division Trains Commander, was Special guest. Jones, Mrs. Arthur R. Vaughn, Mrs. James E. Thompson, Mrs. Donald A. Roberts, and Mrs. Charles H. Gillman Jr.

Mrs. Edward B. Blackman was the commentator. She is the wife of Major Edward B. Blackman, 2nd Aviation Company Commander.

Mrs. Robert E. McGraw was guest of honor. Mrs. McGraw is the wife of Colonel Robert E. McGraw.

Mrs. James F. Hughes, wife of Colonel James F. Hughes

87th Inf. Wives To Hold Tea At Custer Terrace

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Next Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., a tea will be held at the Custer Terrace Club, honoring Mrs. William A. Purdy and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr.

Mrs. Purdy is the wife of Colonel William Purcy, and Mrs. Crouch is the wife of Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr.

Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, will be attending the tea.

Colonel Crouch is slated to succeed Colonel Purdy as commanding officer of the 87th. A party will be held for Colonel Purdy on June 20.

A Change of Command ceremony is slated for June 25, to be followed by a party at the Custer Terrace Club.

2d Aviation Holds Formal Reception

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

A formal reception was held at 6:30 on the evening of Friday, June 5th at the Country Club, honoring Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw.

Officers and their wives of the 2nd Aviation Company and other guests attended the reception.

$25,000 Liggett & Myers Crossword Puzzle Contest For Military Personnel

A special $25,000 crossword puzzle contest is being presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company — makers of Chesterfield, L&M and Oasis cigarettes. Only U. S. military personnel and their dependents and civilian employees of the Armed Forces are eligible to compete for 751 prizes valued at $25,000. Contest experts are quick to point out that the odds for winning prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are very good, when compared to most contests which are open to the entire U. S. population.

The grand prize in the Liggett & Myers contest is America's most glamorous sports car — the 1959 Chevrolet Corvette. There are 50 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fi sets, 200 third prizes of Emerson Transistor radios and 500 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes; a total of 751 prizes valued at $25,000.

Contestants only have to complete one simple crossword puzzle to win the contest. Only one entry is necessary to win, but there is no limit on the number of entries a person is permitted to make. The crossword puzzle is available in the Special Liggett & Myers ad on page 3 of AMERICAN ARMED FORCES FEATURES, the funny paper appearing in this issue of the Bayonet and also on entry blanks which are available on special displays where cigarettes are sold.

Entries must be accompanied by both end panels from a carton of the contestant's favorite type of cigarette: king or regular Chesterfield, king, box or regular L&M filter or Menthol-Mild Oasis filter cigarettes. Entries must be mailed to Liggett & Myers, P.O. Box 219, New York 46, N.Y. before midnight, Tuesday, June 30th.

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Meet Col. Charles G. Shettle

Veteran Paratrooper Commands 'America's Oldest R. A. Outfit

By MSgt Kenneth H. Bilderback

A long time paratrooper with World War II experience in the 101st Airborne Division, Colonel Charles G. Shettle returned to Infantry assignment in July 1958 when he assumed command of the famed "Always First", 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

It was appropriate that Colonel Shettle received this assignment, since his military career was launched in 1936, when he joined another unit of great tradition, the "Dandy Fifth", 5th Maryland Regiment of Baltimore. A firm believer in the proven military principle that men will fight better when they belong to a homogeneous unit, the colonel has initiated several major projects to preserve the glorious tradition of the "Always First" Regiment. Properly indoctrinated in these traditions, members of the unit will not let their comrades down.

Colonel Shettle was born in Baltimore, on Independence Day, 1918. He followed a family tradition by enlisting at an early age in Baltimores' own militia regiment, and served as an enlisted man from 1936 until 1940. This service was in consonance with a regimental custom that all officers would be commissioned from the ranks. In 1940, he attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in early 1941 when the "Dandy Fifth" was called to active duty as the 175th Infantry of the 29th Division.

Service as a platoon leader of both rifle and heavy weapons units kept the CO busy during the training and field maneuver periods immediately proceeding and following the entry of the U.S. in World War II. Interspersed, however, was a tour as a student in the Infantry officers basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School. It also was at Fort Benning that the colonel first became interested in airborne forces.

An application for parachute training was approved in the summer of 1942, and he joined the 506th Parachute Infantry at at Camp Toccs, Ga. shortly thereafter.

Assigned as commanding officer of Company "I", "Captain" Shettle trained recruits into a fully operational parachute unit during the period September, 1942 until July, 1943. The company participated in the 506th Parachute Regiment's record shattering forced road march from Atlanta to Fort Benning, spent Christmas and New Year's days on the Benning jump towers, and in the early spring left for the Tennessee maneuvers. In August, 1943, Colonel Shettle sailed with his unit for England to train for the invasion of France.

Serving at the time of the Normandy invasion as battalion S-3, he assumed command of the battalion upon landing in France at H minus five hours June 6, 1944, and led the unit in the capture of its objective. After the beachhead had been secured, the 101st Airborne was withdrawn to England in preparation for the jump into Holland.

Colonel Shettle was assigned as executive officer of the 2d Battalion, 506th Parachute Infantry, and promoted to the grade of major. Combat action in Holland and Bastogne followed. Here he was wounded, and after a short period of hospitalization was assigned to the staff of General Maxwell Taylor, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division. He participated in the remainder of the European Campaigns, including the capture of Berchtesgaden. During this time he was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Following World War II, Colonel Shettle was assigned to Research and Development. He served from 1946 to 1949 with the Airborne Test Board at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as project officer for the delivery of heavy equipment by parachute, and as Army representative for the development of the C-82 and C-119 "Flying Boxcars", the C-124 Globemaster and the C-123 assault transport. One of the highlights of this service was a three-month tour with the C-82 performing loading and jump demonstrations in Hawaii, Guam, Japan, and China.



COLONEL CHARLES G. SHETTLE

Having attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, during 1949-50, Colonel Shettle returned to research and development duty with the Joint Airborne Troop Board at Fort Bragg, N.C. Maintaining his interest in cargo aircraft developments, he was also instrumental in the development of the "mechanical mule" and the "one man lift device".

Completing his tour of duty with the Joint Board in 1952, Colonel Shettle was next assigned as representative of the U.S. Army for Infantry and Airborne activities in the United Kingdom. Here the development and testing of a NATO standardized small arms cartridge, instructional duties at the Infantry and Airborne Schools, ringside seats at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, weekly fox-hunts and intimate associations with British Infantry and Airborne regiments provided for a most profitable and pleasant tour of duty.

Returning to the United States in 1952, Colonel Shettle was assigned as an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia in staff procedures and airborne subjects. He was promoted to his present rank in 1956 and departed from the Staff College to assume his present duties in 1958.

Colonel Shettle's decorations and awards include Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with bronze arrowhead and four campaign stars, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, Master Parachute Badge, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Belgian Fourragere, Netherlands Orange Lanyard, British Parachute Badge and French Parachutist Badge.

87th Inf. Picks Private Dulaney As Best Trainee

By Pfc John Baca

In graduation ceremonies held on Essebagger Field June 10, Private Everett W. Dulaney of Company C was cited as the outstanding trainee of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

He is a member of the Gyroscope packet which will shortly leave for Schweinfurt, Germany to join the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry. Private Dulaney was awarded an engraved pen and pencil set by Colonel William A. Purdy, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry.

Private Dulaney, who hails from Bosworth, Missouri, was selected as outstanding trainee by a committee formed from the staff of the 87th Infantry, because of his consistently superior performance throughout the entire training cycle. He won out in competition with 11 other outstanding trainees. He was judged on knowledge of military subjects, interest in current events, military bearing, poise and general demeanor.

Capt. Adkins Goes To Staff College

By 2d Lt Robert R. Hendry

Captain Alvin E. Adkins, commander of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has received notice of his selection to attend the next class at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Captain Adkins has commanded Headquarters Company since January. He was the assistant G-2 in the 10th and 2d Infantry Divisions for almost two years prior to assignment in the 1st Infantry.

He will leave the 1st Infantry June 15 on a delay en-route to the school.

Celebration

Continued from Page 9

fantry Division on June 14, 1958, it brought with it a history and tradition unequalled in the United States Army. The First Infantry has fought courageously in five foreign countries, earning a total of 34 campaign streamers for its Organizational Standard in battles against enemies of the United States, and which number's among its former officers such notable men as William H. Harrison, 9th President; Zachary Taylor, 12th President; Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, Meriwether Lewis, Zebulon Pike, Sam Houston and Robert E. Lee: a unit honored throughout all its history for living up to its Motto — "SEMPER PRIMUS" or "Always First."

Pfc Brown Gets Honor Graduate At Film School

By 2d Lt Robert R. Hendry

Private First Class Ira Brown, Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has been selected honor graduate of Film Projectionist School, Class No. 6, conducted by the 122d Signal Battalion.

With an over-all score of 99.2% per cent, Pfc Brown's capture of the top honor position continued to uphold the "Always First" motto of the 1st Infantry. In order to be designated honor graduate, a soldier must have demonstrated the best of soldierly qualities plus the highest academic achievement.

Pfc Brown is a clerk in the Operations and Training Section of the 1st Infantry.

Final Service Held For 87th Trainees

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

The final Protestant service for the trainees of the battle Group, 87th Infantry for the present cycle of trainees was held Sunday, June 7.

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) John H. Sorenson officiated at the farewell communion service for the trainees of the battle group.

The outstanding feature of the service was the procession-al of the guidons of all the companies in the battle group down the aisle to the altar.

The service also included a ceremony of recognition for those men who had contributed in an outstanding manner to the chapel and its services during their stay with the 87th Infantry. Private Ronald L. Atkinson was recognized for his work as organist and Private Andres R. Diaz for his services as choir director.

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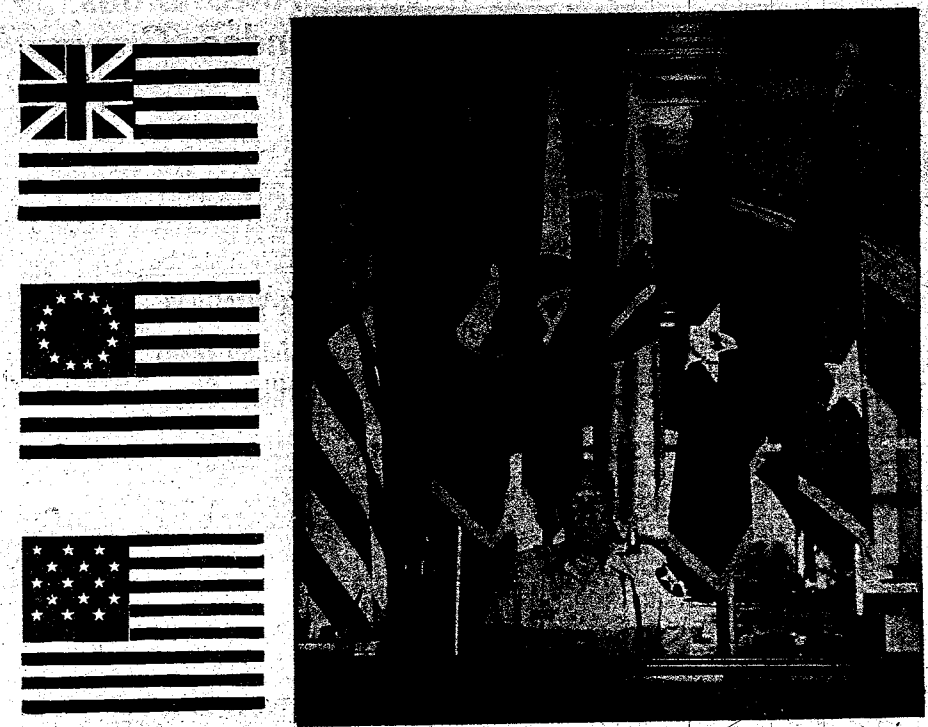

The Flags and Colors of the United States and the Army

JUNE 14TH . . . On this day the Second Infantry Division, led by our Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke commemorates the birthday of the United States Army, the birth of the Queen of Battle, the United States Infantry, and with renewed devotion pays homage to the flags of our great nation. Major General Wienecke is shown above, flanked by the (L-R) national colors, the colors of the Continental Army Command, the 3rd U.S. Army colors, the United States Infantry Center colors, the famed Indianhead colors of the Second Infantry Division, and General Wienecke's flag. To the left of the color photograph are the flags of our nation as they were developed during the growth and rise of the United States. From top to bottom, Grand Old Union Flag; the 13 star flag, and the 15 star flag. People of all ages have had reverence and devotion to the colors that identified them as one people, a nation. Believed to be used first by the Egyptian Army, and earlier by religious sects, flags came into widespread use with the rise of the national state system in the early Middle Ages.

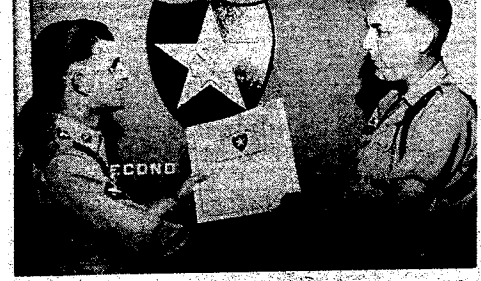

Photo by Sfc. Lee

OUTSTANDING . . . Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, (right) chief of staff, 2d Infantry Division, presents a Certificate of Achievement May 25th to Specialist Fourth Class Alfons E. Schneider, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, for outstanding service to the United States Army during the period July 1, 1958 to May 25, 1959. Specialist Schneider was directly responsible for the construction of a new division "War Room", Education Center and the fabrication of special trophies and plaques. His methods resulted in the savings of several hundred dollars of unit and non-appropriated funds.

2nd Div. Trainees Depart For Aschaffenburg Ger.

By Sgt. Warren Kelsay

A 16-car troop train carrying more than 750 Europe-bound Second Infantry Division trainees rolled out of the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning last Thursday morning for the Savannah Port of Embarkation.

Arriving in Savannah on the afternoon of the same day, the troops boarded the USNS Buckner, which sailed at 6 p.m. and is expected to dock at Bremerhaven, Germany next Monday, according to Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, division transportation officer.

The troops, recent trainee graduates of the division's First Infantry, Second Battle Group, are earmarked as replacements for state-side bound troops of the German-based 3rd Infantry Division's 7th Infantry, First Battle Group.

In the early hours of the morning, the division's commanding general and members of his staff bade farewell to the departing troops at a ceremony featuring the division's Marching Band.

One of the principal well wishers at the Sand Hill loading point was the First Infantry commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, and members of his staff, who congratulated the men whose training he supervised for the "high standards of military training" they attained during the cycle.

Dockside farewell ceremonies were held in the afternoon featuring Colonel Shettle, members of the battle group staff and every company commander whose trainees were departing.

Meanwhile, at Aschaffenburg, Germany, officials of the 7th Infantry are planning receptions for the incoming 2nd Infantry Division-trained replacements.

United States Army Transportation Corps trains will be at dockside in Bremerhaven upon the arrival of the Buckner, and will carry the entire troop shipment inland to the thousand-year-old city of Aschaffenburg.

"Lil Injun"

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

The Lil Injun joins with all the units of the Second Infantry Division in wishing the officers and men of the 2nd Battle Group, First Infantry a happy anniversary. In order to present the gallant First in proper proportion, the Lil Injun, Sound Off, and many other stories and features are being set aside in this issue. They will appear again in the next issue of THE BAYONET. Lil Injun says: All braves, squaws, and pappooses are invited to heap bigum fire dance at First Infantry, Kelley Hill, with big pow wow at 9 a.m. Friday, June 12.



NEAR-PERFECT SLIDE AND TAG IS TYPICAL OF YOUNGSTERS ABILITY
Billy Jonson Tries to Score, But Catcher Mike Church Has Ball Waiting for Runner

TSB Clouts Div. Trains In Baseball

The School Brigade's baseball team downed Second Division Trains June 3 at Gowdy Field, 9-2, to stay in the Infantry Center title race.

Rightfielder Bill Groogan led the Brigade attack with two doubles and a single in three times at bat.

Righthander Ken Sawyer went all the way for Brigade, allowing six scattered hits in chalking up his third victory against a single defeat. Losing pitcher Dick Schoen had to give up the mound in the sixth inning to Lloyd Poole, the two of them allowing the TSB team 10 hits.

• • •

BRIGADE pushed a run across in the top of the first inning, and was never in trouble after that. DivTrains got their two tallies in the fourth. TSB finished the game with a near-empty dugout after a rhubarb at home plate in the sixth ended in the ejection of four players.

The win gave Brigade a four and two record and put them one game behind the league leaders.

The School Brigade	101 020 101—9		
2nd Division Trains	000 200 000—2		

14th Challenges Indianhead Club In Softball Game

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry challenged the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry to a softball game to be played in the 14th Infantry area Saturday, June 13, at 10 a.m.

The Golden Dragon challenge has been accepted and preparations are under way for the first challenge game between battle groups of the Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division.

The hosting Golden Dragons will serve refreshments for what is expected to be an eventful morning.

The probable starting battery for the 14th will be Norwood Cox, pitching and Don Even, catching. Don Webb at shortstop is one of the leading hitters for the Dragoneers.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Veteran outfielder Dusty Rhodes: "I'm not washed up. I'll be back." After being sent to the minors early in April, less than two months, later, Dusty was once again swinging a major league bat.

Baseball More Than Pastime

Post YAC Program Helps Build Characters of Youths in League

The national pastime as everyone knows is baseball, but in the eyes of our little Leaguers here at Fort Benning, the game is much more than just a pastime; for the Biddy Leaguers it is a burning desire to become top-notch ball players and worthy competitors.

The little fellows learn sportsmanship, ball handling, and above all, how to get along with their teammates and their coaches.

Some day one of the little fellows on the field may be one of the Major League players of tomorrow. There are thrills that all baseball fans would enjoy, like sliding into home with a winning run, hearing the fans roaring from the stands after slamming a ball over the fence, fielding a hard hit ball, pitching a no-hitter, or getting a clap on the back from the coach for a job well-done.

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THESE ARE only a few of the experiences that the boys enjoy as members of the Youth Activities Club's Biddy League Baseball teams at Fort Benning.

Guidance comes from many sources . . . many of the Biddy League fathers are very active, coaching or assisting in the games.

The little boy who said, "Gee I wish my Dad could be a coach" is an exception to the rule. But then his father could be a coach and would be welcomed out on the field.

Major William H. Dilloo, the "Red Sox" manager, and Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, who gives the "Braves" coach, Clifford Burbanks, a continuous, helping - hand are two of the many fathers who help to make the YAC Biddy League a big success.

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THE YAC organization is ably staffed and managed by competent and interested persons . . . Mr. Max Spurrin is one of these men. He is the Athletic Director of the YAC, responsible for setting up the Biddy and Doughboy Leagues.

Sfc Joe Smith of YAC keeps the Little League fields in tiptop condition. He is also responsible for making the necessary local variations of the rules as set down by the National Little League in Williamsport, Pa.

Sp4 Jack Clements, the Assistant Athletic Coordinator of the YAC, is the leg man; he is responsible for assigning the players to the teams and afterwards insuring that the rosters are kept up to date, and that each team has an equal number of players. He is the supervisor for the Main Post Biddy and Doughboy Leagues; he even fills in sometimes in the umpire slot.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry takes an active part in helping to insure the continuing success of the Biddy League. There are ten "Two-Niners" who donated their time and efforts to the YAC as coaches and umpires.

Two of the eight teams are coached by men from the 29th and all the umpires are bearers of the 29th Crest.

• • •

SFC CLIFFORD Burbanks coaches the "Braves" and Sgt. Joe Flynn coaches the "Red Sox." Sgt Burbank says of his association with the little Fellows, "In all my life I have never enjoyed myself in anything like I enjoy being out on the practice field with such a fine bunch of boys."

The Battle Group furnishes all the umpires for the games. 2nd Lt. Warren McDonald, the chief umpire is in charge and schedules all the other umpires, who are Lieutenants James Raffety, Milton Peters, Bob Bishop, and Pfcs Frank Prescythe, Arthur Hommand, Howard Williamson, and Frank Myers.

It is the hope of these men and the rest of the battle Group that their efforts will pay big dividends in the youth at Fort Benning.

The gleam in the eyes of the youngsters and the beaming smile after a ball has been slammed over the fence is more than enough reward for anyone.

BIG, BAD BEAR

Robert Kilcullen, offensive tackle and defensive end with the Chicago Bears in 1957 hopes to mix advertising and football when he leaves the service and his current Ft. Lee assignment.



JIM BRYAN SWINGS AND MISSES PITCH IN CONTEST
Next Time at Plate He Hit a Double; Catcher is Mike Church

AMU Grabs '59 Indoor Crowns

Fort Benning's Advanced Marksmanship Unit walked off with all top honors in the 1959 National Indoor Rifle and Pistol Championships, according to word received this week from National Rifle Association Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Sfc. William B. Blankenship, Jr. was top man in the national pistol match with an 881 score. Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, and Cpl. Fred Grant, placed second and third with scores of 875 and 874.

At the same time, the Army "Gray" Pistol Team, headed by Sgt. Lincoln, swept first place honors with an 1159 aggregate score.

In team competition, Lincoln fired 291, followed by Sfc Alvin J. Moore, 290; Sfc Floyd D. Oliver, 292, and Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, AMU Pistol Team officer in charge, 288. Army "Gold" placed second in team matches with an 1156 score.

• • •

IN INDIVIDUAL smallbore rifle shooting, 2nd Lt. Milton Friend, scored 793 and a higher score from the off - hand shooting position to beat 1st Lt. Tommy Pool for the national indoor rifle championship.

Smallbore team match honors went to the USA AMU International Rifle Team, composed of Lt. Pool, 2nd Lt. Milton Friend, 2nd Lt. John Foster and Pvt. Gary L. Anderson. The Army squad fired 1582 to win the team title, three points over the U. S. Marine Corps team which placed second.

In firing the 1959 national indoor matches, individuals and teams participating fired their respective weapons over the prescribed course under NRA supervision. Scored targets were then forwarded to NRA Headquarters for final check.

Ex-Wrestling Champ Takes Officer Class

A former holder of the National Intercollegiate Wrestling title and twice Iowa State High School heavyweight champ is currently training at Fort Benning.

He is 2nd Lt. Gary Kurdelmeier, an Infantry Officers' Leaders Course student in 24th Company of the School Brigade.

Lt. Kurdelmeier took the state heavyweight title his junior and senior years at Cresco, Ia., High School, so was a natural for the wrestling team when he started at University of Iowa. His sophomore year, he made the team with no trouble, and went on to take a second in the tough Big 10 conference finals in the 177 pound class.

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NEXT YEAR, he grabbed top honors in his class at the Big 10 matches, and looked like a sure bet to repeat the following season. Tim Wood of Michigan State had other ideas, however, and pinned Kurdelmeier in the final conference match to take the crown himself.

The two met again that year in the final match of the National Intercollegiate championships at Laramie, Wyo. In a classic revenge, he outpointed Wood to become National Champion.

Lt. Kurdelmeier is considering attempting to qualify for the Pan-American Games this summer. While he has met and beaten just about the toughest amateur wrestlers under college rules, the Games go by the Olympic style, something a little different and a real challenge, he feels.

AFTER HIS service, Lt. Kurdelmeier plans to finish work for his Master's degree from Iowa, then teach physical education at the high school or college level. He is married and his wife, Barbara, and two children accompanied him to Benning.



NEW POST . . . Capt. John G. Jameson has been named Adjutant of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning.

Sports Shorts

SERVICE'S BEST

Pete Dawkins and Brock Strom, two service academy All-America football players, garnered the top sports awards from their respective schools at the recent Army and Air Force spring athletic banquets.

SHADES OF 'BABE'

Wac Sgt. Elinor Jones, using men's tees, lived up to her past rating as All-Army women's golf champ by touring the rough 18 holes in two over par 74, the lowest score on record for women at Ft. Knox.

Third Army

Benning Hosts Net Meet

The best tennis players in the Third Army area will shortly converge at Fort Benning to take part in the Third United States Army 1959 Tennis Tournament which will be conducted by the Post Special Services Section June 22-28.

It is expected that teams representing all major installations in the Third Army will vie for the title won by Fort Rucker in 1958. Defending champion is slated to enter, hoping to be successful in warding off the attack of the many challengers.

In last year's tournament, Fort Benning finished fourth. However, with the discovery of new talent during the Main Officers Open Mess tournament and along with talent appearing day to day during the Post tournament presently in progress it is expected that the Post team of this year will be stronger.

You Can Teach Johnny to Swim

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles prepared by the American National Red Cross. Clip these articles and put them on file for permanent reference.

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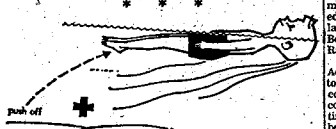
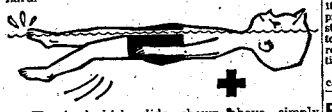
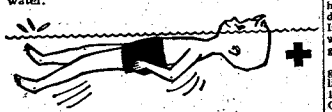


To float on his back, Johnny squats in waist-deep water until his shoulders are below the surface. With his head tilted back and ears in water so that he is looking straight up, he stretches his arms to his side with the palms up. He then lifts as close to the surface as possible to put him in the back float position. To do the back glide, illustrated in the picture above, he takes the squatting position to do the back float and pushes back hard.



The back kick glide, shown above, simply adds the 'steamboat' kick to the back glide. He should be able to move at least two body length before going on to the next step. Care must be taken to prevent him from kicking into deep water.



Now Johnny is ready for a back stroke, finning. From their position in the back glide, his hands should be moved up along his body for a distance of two or three inches. Then have him turn them out so that the palms are facing toward the feet, and, without stopping, push them back in place. The movement should be continued without interruption. When he adds the kick to this movement he will be swimming on his back.

29th Motor Pool Readies Trucks for All Problems

In a military unit one of the most important factors bearing on the performance of the mission is transportation.

This is particularly true in the 1st BG 29th Inf. here at Fort Benning. The mission of the 29th is to support the Infantry School in the host of problems put on by the school.

In the 29th this transportation is in the form of 102 wheeled vehicles, everything from the ¼ ton truck 'jeep' to the 5-ton truck.

The "home" of these vehicles is the Battle Group Motor Pool.

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THIS MOTOR pool, under the direction of the Motor Officer, Capt. William H. Perkins, and the Maintenance Officer, CWO James H. Barkley, has the responsibility for keeping every vehicle in the Battle Group on an operational status.

The motor pool has four main types of maintenance. First, scheduled maintenance, performed on each vehicle every three months or every 3000 miles, whichever is sooner.

At each quarterly maintenance period, the vehicle is inspected and any deficiencies are corrected; this includes pulling a wheel-assembly off the vehicle each time for complete inspection.

On the final inspection of each vehicle each year, or the Q-4 inspection, all the wheels are "pulled" and the vehicle is completely overhauled from "stem to stern".

• • •

THE MOTOR Pool is also responsible for routine repair—broken windshield wiper, fouled carburetors, blown mufflers and gaskets etc.

All vehicles which need repair in excess of capability of the BG Pool must be prepared and sent on to the next higher maintenance echelon, in this case Field Maintenance.

Fourth, regular technical type inspections must be made of each vehicle going out the next day for safety features, proper operation and cleanliness.

To do this job there are eight mechanics, two of whom are specially trained to repair tracked vehicles; seven helpers; and a parts man, responsible for maintaining the proper stock of spare parts; as well a motor sergeant; and a motor and a maintenance officer.

Young Firers Receive NRA Meet Trophies

The 1959 Fort Benning Junior National Rifle Association competition winners were presented trophies during ceremonies at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Col. Marcus M. Adams, acting director, Weapons Department, Infantry School, presented the trophies following the last round of firing at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Range.

During the presentation, Col. Adams, made a brief address to the youthful competitors, congratulating the winners, encouraging the others to continue in their efforts to become better marksmen and to look forward to winning in future competition.

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ABOUT 25 of the total 150 membership of the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club participated in the NRA finals. Firing was in two categories, the Junior Division and Sub-Junior Division.

The divisions had a possible score of 400, with the 14 to 18-year - old group firing from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, and the 12 to 13-year-old group firing all rounds from the prone position.

All firing was with the .22 caliber rifle at 50 feet, with all rules and scoring according to Junior NRA rules.

Topping the boys' division with a 379 was Ronald Wayne Spradlin, son of M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

• • •

MARY LEE Hussong, daughter of Major Alpheus B. Hussong, Infantry Board, took the girls group with a 341 aggregate.

The Sub-Junior Boy Division was topped by Michael F. Shay, son of 1st Lt. R. W. Shay, rifle instructor, Weapons Department, The Infantry School, who fired a 336 for the prone.

Coming in with a 305, Cheryl Elaine Griffin, daughter of M-Sgt. Warren G. Griffin, Ranger Department, The Infantry School, took the Sub - Junior Girls Division.

• • •

WILLIAM A. Hancock, III, son of Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired an aggregate of 373 from four positions to take second place honors in the Junior Boys Division.

All competitive Junior NRA scores are filed and recorded with the association headquarters. Some of the Fort Benning youths will go to the national competitions held at Camp Perry, Ohio, later in the summer.

Fourth Students Hold First Place In TSB Softball

With the season just past the half-way mark, Fourth Student Battalion and Company G, Infantry School Detachment, were leading The School Brigade softball league.

Standings released by Brigade Special Service June 3 listed Fourth in the lead with 11 wins and a single loss, and Company G right behind with nine wins and two losses.

Don Hempel, Fourth's fine pitcher, held a big edge on the league's other hurlers with 10 of his team's wins credited to him and only one loss. He also stood third in Brigade batting with .412.

Leading the TSB hitters with .467 was Robert Fulcomer of third place Company C, and Charles Crews of Fourth Battalion had .428 for a second spot.

Outstanding game of last week was a three - hitter, pitched by Walt Borders of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, against Company E. He pitched five scoreless innings in winning 3-2.

END OF A CHAMP

Marcel Cerdan, former middleweight boxing champion, was killed in an airplane crash in 1949.

EITHER THIS OR THAT

Micky Mantle with 120 strikeouts, holds the New York Yankee record for whiffs by one man in a season.

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850x14	43.55	26.95	760x15	41.45	24.95

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151st Engineer News

Chaplain Dallas Roscoe Newly Assigned at 577th

Members of the 577TH ENGINEER BATTALION received a new chaplain, Chaplain (Captain) Dallas G. Roscoe. He has recently finished a four year assignment with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 31st Division (USAR).

Chaplain Roscoe saw action as an infantry officer in Korea from December 1951 until June 1952. Upon completion of combat activities Chaplain Roscoe entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Chaplain Roscoe will conduct weekly services at 11:00 a.m. in the Lawson Field Chapel.

* * *

New men in COMPANY A last week were 2nd Lieutenant Donald R. O'Hearn, Sergeant Emory A. Sweeney, Sergeant Richard L. Keyes, Private First Class Jerry K. Ford, and Private First Class Richard L. Ellis. Private First Class Robert L. Babcock and Private Michael Kohl were recently transferred to the 586th Engineer Company Sp4 Sergeant First Class Harold A. Aultman has successfully completed his high school level GED course.

Second Lieutenant Earl S. Wallace was recently assigned to COMPANY B from the 647th Engineer Company. He has been assigned duties as platoon leader. The remainder of Company B returned from Dahlonega, Georgia where they have been engaged in the rehabilitation of the Ranger Training Camp.

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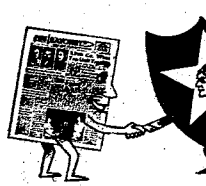

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Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

29th Infantry News

Gen. Ruggles Honored By Post, Third Army

In three special ceremonies, highlighted by a 13-gun salute, Fort Benning said good-bye June 4 to Major Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Groups bidding farewell to the two-star general ranged from young Cub Scouts to one headed by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Gen. Ruggles' first honor of the day came about 5 p.m. when Cub Scout Craig Hunter, Boy Scout Laney Boyd and Explorer Scout Douglas Prather, representing all age groups of Scout activities at the post, presented him with a plaque to commemorate his outstanding support of youth activities for the past two years.

* * *

NEXT GEN. Ruggles, in a short, almost tear-choked address, told some 215 distinguished civilian and military guests, and hundreds of spectators, "I hate to leave this wonderful post, and the honors that are being bestowed upon me today actually belong, in part, to each of you at Fort Benning, for without your individual support I could not have accomplished my many tasks."

He closed by saying, "It has been a great station, and a proud one, and I hope you continue to perform your duties in the future as magnificently as you have for the past two years."

He told the crowd how greatly he had enjoyed its association and thanked the officers, enlisted men and civilian employees for their outstanding "support and loyalty".

* * *

THE ADDRESS by Gen. Ruggles came mid-way in the impressive Chapel Field ceremony, just after he had been presented a Third Army Certificate, signed by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third U.S. Army commanding general, by Major Gen. R. H. Wiene.ke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division and commanding general of The Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., and a "Follow Me" plaque in memory of his duty at Fort Benning.

The citation, read to the distinguished crowd by the adjutant, commended Gen. Ruggles for his exceptionally outstanding performance of duty as the deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center from April 2, 1957, to June 4, 1959.

It said, "In this position of great responsibility Gen. Ruggles demonstrated initiative and leadership of a high order in discharging the multitudinous responsibilities of his office.

* * *

"**THROUGH** his mature guidance and unremitting efforts he contributed materially to the successful training and operations of the major units and activities comprising the U.S. Army Infantry Center. His personal desire for perfection in operation and administrative matters pertaining to the programs of safety, work simplification, supervisor training and incentive awards, permeated all with whom Gen. Ruggles was associated, and resulted in superior accomplishments in these fields."

300 OR BUST

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee ace, wants to join the exclusive 300 victory club before hanging up his glove. He admits that it is a long way off and a real challenge, but he claims he is shooting for it. After his last victory over the Phillies he has only 47 more wins to make the 300 club. The only left-handed pitcher in the National League to gain the Hall of Fame is King Carl Hubbell, New York Giants who won 253 games in his career. The biggest southpaw winner in the league was Eppa Rixley who won 266 games in 21 years.



FINAL SALUTE . . . Major Gen. John P. Ruggles, left, departing deputy commanding general, Infantry Center, salutes at a retreat parade and review held in his honor last week. Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, right, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division and temporary commanding general, Infantry Center, stands next to him. Gen. Ruggles departed for an assignment in the Far East.

Ravel, Koussevitzky Tapped for Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Ravel's "Bolero" with Serge Koussekitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert will begin at 1930 hours.

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Battle Group Begins 2nd Round of Softball

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry's company level softball league has started its Second round robin of play with the first game between Mortar Battery and Charlie Company on June 2.

Both teams with hitting caps on, pasted outfield hits collecting 20 hits each. Company C came out on top the Honor Guard Company, 18-17.

At this writing there are two teams tied for first place in the league. Headquarters Company and Delta Company vie with identical win - loss records of three and one loss each.

The league will end June 24 with the top team representing the 29th Infantry in the 1st Infantry Brigade elimination tournament to be played during the first part of July.

* * *

BATTLE GROUP staff sections were huffing and puffing on "it's a boy" cigars passed out last week by Maj. William Ashley O'Quinn. The occasion occured after Maj. and Mrs. O'Quinn announced the birth of a 7½ lb. son born at Martin Army Hospital, June 2.

* * *

CHANGES OF command occurred last week in Company B as the company received a new commanding officer, executive officer and first sergeant. Capt. William A. Hobbs assumed the top slot on May 27th, replacing 1st Lt. Bert Elsworthy, who is now the Company's executive officer. New first sergeant is M-Sgt. Fletcher Slemp, previously Operation Sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company before coming to Company "B".

Honor Guard performed as ramp escorts to the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Washington, D. C. on their arrival at Lawson Army Air Command at 11 a.m. on June. 10.

The Honor Drill Platoon performed at General Tyler Hotel in West Point, Georgia, on Monday, June 8, for a Father-Son Day ceremony.

Company A's new Officer and also new Executive Officer is 1st Lt. James Allen. Allen replaced 2nd Lt. Harvey McInerney.

Reenlisting for 3-years is Cpl. Ernest Holloway, Holloway has 16 years to his credit thus far in his military career.

* * *

IN A SHORT ceremony at Battle Group Headquarters last week, Capt. Bruce M. Kinnear was awarded his certificate of promotion in the Reserves from 1st Lt. to Captain by Col. Richard F. Kent, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry.

Capt. Kinnear, a native of Long Beach, California, is a 1952 O.C graduate and a graduate of the Army Language School at Monterey, California. where he took Korean.

He has served two tours in Korea, the last of which was of a four - year duration, during which time he was the Commanding Officer of Co. A of the 221st Army Security Agency Battalion.

In other ceremonies last week 2nd Lt Thomas R. Leitzen of Company D was sworn into the Regular Army by the Battle Group Commander. In the same ceremony CWO James R. Barkley, the Battle Group Maintenance Officer, was presented his Reserve Warrant in the grade of CWO W2. Mr. Barkley came into the Army in 1939 as a Private and has held every grade from Private to CWO in his 19½ years of service.

ASSAULT BRIDGE

The Army's 60-foot assault bridge can be hydraulically launched by the modified tank that carries it in less than two minutes.

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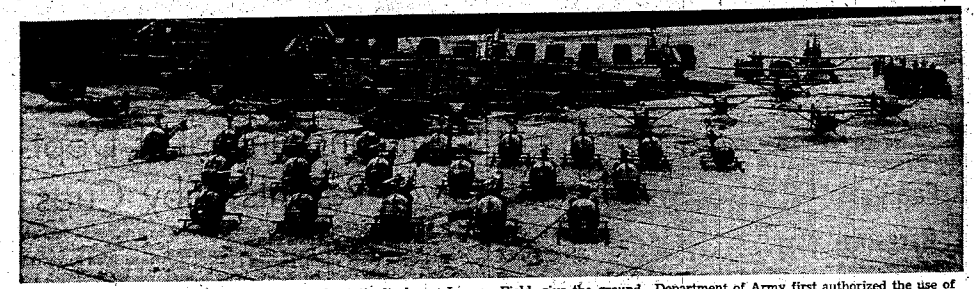

READY TO GO . . . Aircraft and equipment of the Combat Avaition Companys, such as the 2nd Division's aviation company shown here in static display at Lawson Field, give the ground commander the mobility and communications they were looking for back in 1942 when the Department of Army first authorized the use of light aircraft as organic elements of the Field Artillery.

New Vertical-Lift Aircraft Hold Key to Flexibility of U.S. Army

First aircraft of Army Aviation to take - off in support of actual ground combat seventeen years ago, took - off from a Navy aircraft carrier, the USS Ranger, sixty miles at sea off the shores of North Africa, during the Fifth Army's invasion in 1942. The same vital need that promoted the birth of Army Aviation on June 6, 1942, when orders authorizing the integration of lightplanes in the Field Artillery were issued, sustains its expanding growth today.

That is the need for better mobility and flexibility, battlefield observation, accurate fire-control, and improved command communication. The demands of dispersion on tomorrow's atomic battlefields places even more urgency on these needs.

* * *

RECOGNIZING this General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said recently in San Francisco, California, "the Army today is seeking all means of improving its rate of movement in the air. When I speak of movement in the air," he continued, "I mean air transport by organic Army aircraft."

He further explained that he was speaking of light fixed-wing planes, and helicopters, which are used tactically by the Army to transport troops, to supply units, to evacuate the wounded, and to conduct reconnoissance."

In the combat zone, Arm aircraft must operate from unprepared terrain. The less landing space required, the better —which makes vertical lift machines the ideal Army air vehicle.

* * *

THUS FAR, the helicopter aloae has met the VTOL requirements on an operational basis. Other approaches are under study by the Army—VTOLS aircraft should have vertical take - off and landing capability, and be able to operate from unimproved terrain, have all weather capability, and finally be designed for ease of maintenance.

The turbine engine, with its simplicity and its combination of more power for less weight, is beginning to contribute toward the attainment of these objectives.

* * *

AFTER World War II, Army Aviation continued to grow. The helicopter brought a new dimension — direct lift — to combat units. The result, improved reconnaissance and transportation, was dramatically shown in Korea where rotary-wing aircraft came into their own as a battlefield necessity. Helicopters flying an aerial ambulances, saved thousands of lives there.

Today the Army has more than 5,000 fixed - wing and rotary wing aircraft, consisting of ten different models, ranging from small reconnaissance observers and lightplanes through multi - place helicopters and airplanes. Seven branches of the service are authorized a total of more than 5,000 aviators, and about 11,000 enlisted specialists support the program.

Several interim aircraft are already beginning to make their appearance and others are in test-bed stage. The Iroquois' H-40 helicopter, a gas-turbine ship and the DeHavilland prototype of the Caribou, a twin - engined fixed - wing plane capable of carrying up to 32 persons, have been at Fort Benning this spring.

* * *

THE MOHAWK, the Army's first high performance aircraft with speeds of over 200 mph, will be operational within a few years. Approval of the Chinook, future replacement of some of the current inventory of medium and light transport helicopters, was announced by the Army earlier this year. This helicopter will have a three ton payload and will be simpler to maintain with its gas-turbine engines.

Airdrop Completed After Delay by Rain

Heavy thundershowers and thick clouds postponed for two days the mass airdrop of some 5,000 paratroopers and nine million pounds of equipment that was to have kicked-off the second phase of Operation Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II Tuesday, 2 June, at Fort Bragg, N. C., where four Lawson units were until late last week.

The rains were from the same weather system that caused torrential rains in Columbus and Fort Benning early last week.

The drop was finally made early Friday morning, because of the long delay and requirements for the 500 Air Reservists, who man the 117 troop and cargo-carriers participation in the 17,000 man exercise, to be back at their home stations by Saturday, June 6, the Exercise was halted last Friday.

* * *

SOME OF the National Guard personnel must go as far as California.

Lt.-Col. Wiltz Bethancourt, Fort Bragg Information officer, said that most of the objectives of the Exercise had already been realized and short ening the last phase would not destroy the effectiveness of the operation.

Aircraft of the two aviation companies from Lawson Command moved some of the paratroopers from the drop zone in the besieged Brannon Strip back to Fort Bragg before leaving early on the morning of June 5.

The road convoys of the 1st Army Aviation Company, 31st Helicopter Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, and the 138th Transportation Detachment (CHFM) were ready to pull out for Benning at 7:30 a.m., after receiving notice that the Exercise was halted at 4:30 a.m.

IN THE FIRST phase of the brush fire modeled Exercise, aircraft of the 1st Army Aviation Company and the 31st Helicopter Company, were active in moving combat patrols into the imaginary country of North Salada which was under pressure from neighboring Palania and Mountainia to turn over the oil rich Bramac strip, a portion of the Fort Bragg reservation.

After two days of ground action, during which two of the UN Battle Groups suffered heavy casualties from atomic weapons, the Lawson units helped evacuate the US troops from the surrounded positions.

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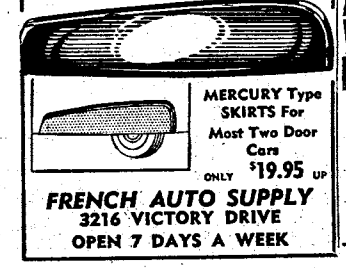

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JAPANESE EXHIBIT . . . Two members of the Far East Command Group at Fort Benning pose with items of a Japanese exhibit and guest, Mrs. Miyoko Roberts (C), at their celebration of two Japanese festivals at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The theme for the meeting revolved around the Peach Festival (Hana) for Girls Day and the Shobu Festival for boys. At left is Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, wife of Col. Sargent and president of the group. At right is Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, wife of a retired Army officer.

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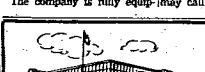

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Womens' News

Fort Benning Social Notes

Command and Staff Dept. Gives Parents Baby Cups

The presentation of sterling silver baby cups to parents of new babies highlighted the recent annual spring formal of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

Col. Frank M. Isenour, director of the department, made the presentation at the Main Officers' Open Mess to six officers in the department and their wives following a reception and dinner.

Parents receiving cups were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willard W. Hawke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Vogel, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Bashmore, Capt. and Harry W. French, Capt. and Mrs. Carland L. Owens and Capt. and Mrs. Jack S. Schuler.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing in the Main Ballroom.

Attending the annual event were current and former members of the department and their wives and members of the Platoon Committee and former members of the Tactical Committee and their wives.

• • •

OC Wives Hold Coffee

The wives' club of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company held its semi-monthly coffee recently.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Jack Duval and Mrs. Merle Kilborne. A centerpiece of white magnolias surrounded by blue hydrangeas decorated the table.

Officers wives of the 14th Infantry, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John S. McCord were hostess to 28 ladies of the battle group.

Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., was a special guest and poured for the ladies. Mrs. James C. Donaghey, wife of the battle group commander, conducted a brief business discussion.

• • •

Social Hour Called

Wives of associate advanced class No. 2 met at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club for coffee and a social hour.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Mickey Price, Jo Durnell, Martha Griffis, Mamie Peters and Ann Livingstone.

Mrs. Gloria Mannatt was in charge of table decorations and Mrs. Helen Yunker presented a piano medley.

During the meeting, Mrs. Price presented a gardenia corsage to Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, who will be leaving Fort Benning soon.

• • •

Dental Wives Meet

Dental wives of Fort Benning held a recent farewell tea at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The tea table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with peach colored nylon net. The table was centered with a silver punch bowl surrounded by peach colored roses. Silver candelabra on each side of the bowl were surrounded by gardenias.

On this occasion the dental wives bade good - byes to 18 members departing their group.

Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames Thomas Goodman, Terry Rees, Louis Tessier and Joseph Vaschetti.

• • •

E MWives Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club at Fort Benning was held recently at the Rocker Club.

Col. Roy A. Murray, president of the Youth Activities Club, was presented a check for $600 from the club for the water purification system at the Boy Scout Camp. Col. Murray gave a talk explaining what YAC is.

Following the business meeting a luncheon was served. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Tonito Fortez and Mrs. John Whiten.

• • •

Officer's Wives Hold Coffee

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department recently held their June coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Deutsch was hostess for the occasion.

The serving table, covered in white linen and appointed in silver, was centered with an arrangement of white gladioluses and daisies.

Outstanding '59 Grads Honored at Ceremony

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools recognized outstanding students and class groups June 2 at an honor and awards ceremony conducted in the Faith School auditorium.

Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, school officer of the post's dependent school system, was master of ceremonies.

The spelling award went to Cheryl Elaine Griffin, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren G. Griffin. The presentation was made by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning Dependent Schools.

COL. ROUSH presented the Girl's Field Meet Trophy to Nivia Esther Vazquez, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Miguel A. Vazquez and the Boy's Field Meet Trophy to Waverly Burnley, son of Sfc and Mrs. Frederick M. Burnley.

Four eighth grade students received student council awards. They are Pamela Elizabeth West, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West; Judith Ann Finn, daughter of Sgt. Major and Mrs. Jack R. Finn; Virginia May Brescia, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Jack M. Brescia; and Stewart Robins Moody, son of Capt. and Mrs. Stewart C. Moody. The awards were made by Rupert C. Nunally, faculty adviser to the student council.

FIELD MEET and grade tournament awards were presented to the winning groups. These awards were made by the three physical education teachers, Miss Sue Wilkins, Max L. Spurlin and Don Heesner.

The Safety Patrol and National Safety Council citations were presented by Col. Roush.

Emile Watson, director of the band, presented the band awards. The staff of the school newspaper and other service organizations were recognized by having the groups stand.

New President At Protestant Womens' Group

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman was elected president of the Protestant Women of the Chapels at the monthly meeting which was held June 3 in the Sunday School Building.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Goodman include Mrs. Carroll Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Simpson, secretary, and Mrs. John J. Sonich, treasurer.

Guest speaker at the June meeting was Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center Chaplain. Chaplain Wildman discussed the Christian home and the responsibilities of Christian parents. Mrs. Smith introduced the speaker and presided at the brief business session.

Preceding the meeting, a fellowship coffee was held.

1st Class Opens For Bible School

The Fort Benning Vacation Bible School opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday (June 8) in the Religious Education Center (Bldg. 1077) in the old hospital area.

The school will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each weekday until June 19.

More than 700 children have registered for the school. Parents desiring to enter their children in the school should telephone Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of religious education at Fort Benning 3-2104. New enrollees will be accepted at any time during the school.

Arrangements have been made for buses to transport the children from each government housing area on the post and return. The buses will be identified by color cards on the windshield.

School Brigade Highlights

40th Company Riding 'Do-It-Yourself' Kick

A new wrinkle in "do-it-yourself" projects combines improvement of facilities with off-duty pleasure in 40th Company. Already completed there is a 20 foot long troop information board, a high fidelity system for the mess hall is under way, and training aids are planned for the near future.

Since 40th Company is made up mainly of Radio Maintenance students, the installation of the hi-fi setup offers no technical problems, and has not lacked volunteer time by men anxious to put classroom techniques into practice.

In the building of the troop information board, Sp4 Kenneth J. Krivanek, a former manual arts teacher from Edmond, Okla., found it offered just the relaxation he wanted. In future projects, too, skills like this will prove valuable. Plans call for the building of a podium and set of sliding backboards for use in training lectures.

In explaining the success and popularity of the projects, First Sergeant Frank L. Koon of 40th Company doesn't go into lengthy phrases on motivational interests or vocational recreation, but merely sums it up, "Keeps 'em busy."

Jungle warfare training is in store for Pfc William E. Hallman of Headquarters and Service Company. He is being reassigned to First Battle Group, 20th Infantry — Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

• • •

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

Machine guns and map reading courses highlighted the third week of Infantry Officers' Leaders Course No. 21 of 20th Company.

Second Lt. John D. Andrews has been appointed President of the Newly - elected Student Council of the post's 1st Lt. Thomas B. Wetherholt is transportation officer, 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Blond, mess officer, and other council members are 1st Lt. Jesse T. Edge, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Ware, and 2nd Lt. William D. Blackwell. As one of its first functions, the Council will be planning the Class Reception June 14.

Second Lt. Wayne G. Gossage, National Guard officer from Knoxville, Tenn., was named honor graduate of IOLC No. 14, which graduated June 2. The 21st Company class was addressed by Col. Charles T. Horner Jr. of the Combat Training Department, USAIS, at Main Post Theater.

Seventy three Army officers are taking a two week refresher course in 22nd Company. The class is composed of officers from Reserve, National Guard, and active duty units.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Outside of the winning of several of their softball teams in The School Brigade league, new men in - ISD are the major news item. Heading the list is 2nd Lt. Marcus C. Cornell, executive officer at Company E and the third man to hold that position in the last five months.

Also news in the company are Sfc Lawrence L. Koskey on the Machine Gun Committee; and Sp5 Pope H. Bryant Jr., now working with special Weapons.



NAMED . . . M-Sgt. Welborn Callahan (above) has been named Sergeant Major of the School Brigade, replacing M-Sgt. Floyd Holmes.

Three new men joined Company F last week, too. They are Sgt. Billie R. Goins, Sgt. Ervin E. Luny and Sp6 Albert A. Chevrette. Sp6 Chevrette and Sgt. Goins are assigned to the Ground Mobility, Sgt. Luty is with Operations, USAIC.

Four members of Company G successfully completed The Infantry School's Instructor Training Course. Receiving their diplomas were 2nd Lt. Hampden D. Kenan, executive officer of the company; Sfc Arnos R. Graham, Tank Recoilless Committee; Sgt. Winfred O. Brakeen, and Sgt. Charles G. Mayhew, Mortar Committee.

• • •

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

There are two new captains in First Battalion, following promotions last week. Wearing the silver bars are Capt. Morton C. Bulkley of Fourth Company and Capt. James J. McWhorter of Second Company.

Viet Namese officers attending Allied Motor and Allied Communication Course No. 2 will leave Fort Benning for their home country June 15. This will be the last complete Allied class from Viet Nam, all future courses being planned for mixed groups with American officers.

Former CO Lauds Men At Brigade

Enlisted men of Headquarters and 11th Signal Platoon of the First Infantry Brigade bid farewell to their departing commander, Col. Robert G. Sherrard, in a get-together at Brigade Headquarters June 3.

Col. Sherrard is to become the new Chief of Staff at the Infantry Center. He will be replaced at his Brigade post by Col. Norman B. Edwards, former director of instruction at the Infantry School.

At the farewell ceremony, Col. Sherrard told the men informally that he was deeply appreciative on the high standard his men had attained.

"I believe that it is the job of Brigade Headquarters to keep the moral of the attached units high, and only with the help of the men in our outfit can this be done, he said.

Col. Sherrard continued, "But, there is always room for improvement and I know that the men will continue to improve under the new leadership of Col. Edwards."

Col. Sherrard cut the first piece of a cake baked for him by bakers of the 14th Infantry and presented to him by Headquarters Sgt. Major George McClung.

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14th Infantry News

Floyd Smith Earns His Academic Spurs

The Golden Dragons are justly proud of Sfc Floyd Smith of Company B SS-10 platoon, the only platoon of its type in CONUS.

First sergeant Garner, who was recently promoted to Sgt-Major, has been assigned to Hq and Hq Company. The School Brigade. gt. Garner had been first sergeant of Company "B" for the past year.

Company "B" recently received its new first sergeant, Eugene Harris, who was recently promoted to E-8 and comes from Company "A" to replace Sgt Garner.

Preparations are under way to send 127 officers and men to the mountains of North Georgia where they will conduct training for Ranger students. Departure is on June 10 for a stay of three weeks.

Sp-4 Antonio Robles' wife has been ill. The company wishes her a speedy recovery.

* * *

COMPANY "A" received a new first sergeant, Harry K. Butler. Master Sergeant Butler, at the age of 28, and with less than eleven years of service, has been serving as Sergeant Major since 1955. Sgt Butler's transfer is in compliance with regulations introducing the new "super - grades", E-8 and E-9, for which he does not yet have the longevity to apply.

Sgt Major Archie Hatfield, who recently received his promotion to E-9, is being transferred to The School Brigade. He and Sfc Walter Fischer recently completed the Jungle Warfare Course in Panama. Both qualified as expert.

Fifteen new men have joined Company "A" ranks. They are Pfc Carlton Stubbs and Pvt's Thomas McDonald, Robert Evans, Orrin Lankford, James Wade, Joe Walker, Luther Riddle, Charlie Green, John Buckton, Luther Johnston, Franklin Brandon, Richard Abono, Cleo Box, Feodor Kreiden, and Owe Hutson.

* * *

Returning from the North Georgia Ranger Camp on Friday, May 29, were 110 men from COMPANY "C" plus the commanding officer, Capt. Howard Petty and three platoon leaders.

2nd Lt. Uriel Lacy has been recently assigned to Company "C". Lt. Lacy is a graduate of Arkansas State College and IOLC No. 15.

Presently attending night school on off - duty hours are; Sfc's Williams, Braddock, Maynor, Dewberry, and Fonseca.



SFC FLOYD SMITH
Tops at NCO Academy

Sgt's Barnes and Moore, and Pvt. Warren.

* * *

MORTAR BATTERY NEWS
2nd Lt. Sheldon D. Hittelman has been newly assigned to Mortar Battery. Lt. Hittelman is preparing to take command of the Recon Platoon upon Mortar Battery's conversion to the Combat Support Company. Lt. Hittelman attended the University of Miami and is a graduate of IOLC No. 17.

Infantry Board News

Three Promoted to Sp5 At Army Infantry Board

Promotions to Sp5 for three members of the United States Army Infantry Board were announced in Special Orders recently.

Those gaining the increase in rank were Sp5 Gregory D. Atmore, personnel section, Sp5 Ronald K. Brooks, mortar department and Sp5 Thomas G. Morgan, rocket and recoilless department.

Other promotions announced by Capt. Richard Auger, Detachment Commander were to Sp4 and Pfc. Promoted to Sp4 were Kenneth P. Bardell, shop platoon and George M. Golden, small arms department. Benjamin E. Sola, rocket and recoilless department was promoted to Pfc.

Capt. Lee D. Ellis, Jr., has been assigned to the Infantry Board from the Infantry Officers Advance Course which he completed in May.

* * *

ELLIS, an Army Aviator, was previously assigned to the the 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, where he was support platoon commander in the Division Aviation Company. He has been assigned as Assistant Aviation Officer.

First Lt. William C. Stinson, Jr., has been assigned to the Infantry Board upon his graduation from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. He has been assigned duties with the enlisted detachment.

Colonel Kenneth S. Favey, incoming - Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 of the Infantry Center visited the Infantry Board on June 4. After a short visit with Col. Henry B. Kunzig, Board President, he was given a general orientation by members of the Operations Department and a briefing of the administrative functions within the Board by the director of the administrative department.

Personnel actions during the week included the reassignment of Sp4 Arthur P. Van Kiersen to the US Army Garrison, Ft. Campbell, Ky., and the assignment of Sp4 Jessie L. Barlow, from Fort Chaffee, Ark.

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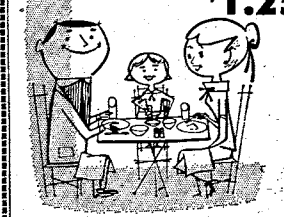
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8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Dumbar Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 12, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 13, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:30 Belmont Stakes
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
4:30 Race of the Week
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden ERA Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 14, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnsociation
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Feast of Weeks
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
2:30 Sunday Edition
2:45 Panorama
2:50 Memory Lane
3:00 MGM Golden Era Theater
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 15, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mother Crosbie
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Kodak Presents Disneyland
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Mancuso Chevrolet Movie Time



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 16, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Brisbee
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Superfest
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 17, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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June 11, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Welk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Too Young to Go Steady
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 12, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 The Thin Man
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 13, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Jungle Jim
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 14, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Major League Baseball
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Western Theater
4:00 Capt. David Grief
4:30 Errol Flynn
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Steve Allen
8:00 The Texan
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 15, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 16, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 17, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Laugh Line
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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MAJ. TURGEON
14th Exec. Officer

New Exec Appointed At 14th Inf.

Major Roy W. Turgeon, newly assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was appointed executive officer recently. He replaces Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, now the Battle Group commander, who had succeeded Col. Glenn H. Gardner, presently serving as Chief of Staff, Exercise Dragonhead.

Major Turgeon, a native of Clayton, New York and an old hand on the Fort Benning scene, has just returned from a year's assignment to Vietnam.

Major Turgeon was commissioned in 1943 upon graduation from OCS. Following a tour of duty in Euprope during which he participated in the Normandy and Northern France campaigns, he was reassigned to Fort Benning in 1946 where he worked in the G-4 section of The Infantry School and ISD.

Major Turgeon was stationed in Japan from Oct. 1951 to Sept. 1954. He was reassigned to Fort Benning in Jan. 1955. In April 1958, Major Turgeon was assigned to Vietnam, where he served as a regimental advisor until he present assignment as executive officer of the Golden Dragons.

Major Turgeon holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with two clusters.

FASTEST HUMANS

When Bobby Morrow and Ray Norton get together on the race track for the 100-yard dash, they are considered two of the world's fastest humans. They are featured in the Big California relays.

66th Armor News

Company C Pumps Out .45 Pistol Title

Winner of the best company trophy for the Cal. 45 pistol was Company C of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor.

The trophy was presented to Capt. Herman Lieberman, Company C commander, at a battalion formation last Friday. The overall average for the annual firing of the Cal. 45 pistol for Company C was 267.0.

Company D, 69th Armor, an attached company of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, was presented with the trophy for second place. Company D averaged 260.9 during their annual firing of the weapon.

• • •

H & S COMPANY'S 2d Lt. Frederick M. Haynes and 2d Lt Conrad S. Rowell were assigned to the company last week. Both of these officers recently completed the Air Mobility Course here at Fort Benning.

Sfc and Mrs. Bernis Faircloth are the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy born May 26.

Sgt. John Callender was assigned to the company last week. He just returned from Germany.

• • •

COMPANY A's Sgt. Herschel Carney, Jr. has completed the advanced Non-Commissioned Officers course at the 2d Infantry Division NCO Academy. He has been assigned to Company A as a tank commander since July 1958.

• • •

COMPANY B's Sfc Francis Reenan has received his orders for assignment to Germany. Reenan has been a member of Company "B" for a long time and will be sorely missed.

• • •

COMPANY C's Charles B Brock, Jr. who has been filling the multiple job of battalion career counselor, battalion A&R NCO, Battalion public information NCO, and battalion troop information NCO, will be departing the company for his new assignment as career counselor for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, this week. Sfc Brock, a native of Florida, has been a member of the Battalion since February 1958.

• • •

354th TRANSPORTATION Company (Armored Carrier) is the winner of the reenlistment plaque for May. Sfc Harry Hall reenlisted to fill his own vacancy for a period of six years, winning the plaque for his company.

Wactivities

Rainy Week Spoils Summer Activities

Puddles growing into ponds outside the WAC barracks, mud and grass clinging to newly shined shoes and DROs standing forlornly in the dayroom, trying to make connections with Barracks No. 3 was the order of the day for most of the seven days of a rainy week.

The CQ was consulted and it was found that new arrivals to WAC Company for the month of May did have a surprising total of 10 WAC's. New members of the Company include Pvt's Barbara Walker, Shirley Thornton, Dorothy Kellum, Sara Bray, Elaine Mauch, Nell George, Shirley Underwood, Amelia Lebron, Bonnie Laird and Mary Green.

Spt Betty Reid had high hopes of being promoted to second place in formations, by height with the arrival of Pvt. Green but it appears that Pvt. Green is an inch over Betty's 5 feet, making her the second smallest person in the WAC company.

Both Green and her roommate, Pvt. Ethel Young were named "outstanding trainee" of their platoons and served on flag flag detail upon graduation from Basic Training at Ft. McClellan. Both girls were from Company C, WAC Training Battalion there.

• • •

THE FLURRY of leaves continues. Pfc Anna Kammerer and pvt Mary Caughn were off via hop to their homes in New Jersey last week; Pfc Joyce Van Orman left for Russell, Pa. and Pfc Nona Schultz for Connerville, Oklahoma.

Pfc Linda Hall's corner room in Barracks WAC 2 has been empty for the last two weeks since she went on leave.

• • •

A DOZEN WAC's, with Spt Dottie Johnson in the Guidon Platoon carrying the WAC guideon participated in the Retreat Parade for Gen. Ruggles last week. At this writing, only the practice drill which proceeded from Bldg. 74 to the Post Chapel has taken place.

Many of the EW's forming the twelve-woman front are having their initial experience taking commands from EM's. They reported some conflict between the green tailored skirt and the EM cadence.

FLYWEIGHTS

With the scaling mark set at 108 pounds, the flyweight class was created in England in 1910. Previously, the tiny battlers had to fight in the 118 pound bantam class. In the same year America recognized the division. Fidel La Barba held the title in 1925-1927 and retired to enter Stanford University. Pascual Perez is the present champion.

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CREST WARMING . . . Col. Richard F. Kent, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, points out the distinctive unit crest to Col. Norman B. Edwards, new commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, during Edwards recent tour of the Battle Group. Besides touring the unit's various organizations, the new Brigade commander conferred with staff section chiefs on operation of the unit.

Two NCOs Win Degrees Under Army College Plan

The Army's continuing effort to professionalize its personnel paid off this week with the graduation of the first two enlisted men under the college training program.

Graduating from two Virginia schools were M-Sgt. Mansfield M. Elmore, Richmond Professional Institute, a part of William and Mary College; and Sergeant Robert D. Shelton Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Sponsored by the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Shelton entered VPI in September, 1957, and graduated Sunday with a BS in electrical Engineering.

M-Sgt. Elmore, formerly assigned to the Second Army Research Group, graduated Monday with a bachelor's degree in Social Science.

The two NCOs are "bachelors" only to a degree. Both are married and the father of three children each. Both formerly had college training and used the Army - offered opportunity to complete work on their degrees.

Sergeant Shelton has been assigned to the Army's Electronic Proving Grounds, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., while M-Sgt. Elmore hopes to do further work towards his masters degree under the Army college program.

Army authorities have stressed that the program is not designed to obtain second lieutenants (although enlisted graduates may apply for OCS if they so desire).

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And because new Prize protection won't sweat off, its exclusive antiseptic keeps on killing odor-causing bacteria all day, all night.

Used daily, Prize stops odor for 24 hours... stops ugly sweat stains as nothing else can! What's more, Prize smells as refreshing as an after-shave lotion!



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Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Unusually low mileage for this model. Beautiful beige finish.

56 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Lustrous Tutone Green.

57 CADILLAC
Hardtop Sedan "62", Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Very Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Rose.

56 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Green.

55 CADILLAC
4-Door "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Bronze.

56 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Unusually low mileage. Tutone White and Coral.

54 CADILLAC
"60" Special, 4 - Door, Fleetwood, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, White Tires, Unusually Clean, Black Finish.

55 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Beautiful Tutone Tan & Beige.

56 CADILLAC
4-Door, "62" Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Green & White.

54 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires. Truly a Nice Car. Tutone Tan and Beige.

55 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White and Blue. Very Clean.

58 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Like New Condition, Tutone Green.

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10th Artillery News

T. Kempthorn Jumps Way to School Fame

It is a well established fact that the Cannoneers of the Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, are "jumping jacks" at firing their big guns but Headquarters and Headquarters Battery also claims a man who is a "jumping jack" in the literal sense of the word.

Pfc. Thornton Kempthorne of Hq. and Hq. Battery is a high jumper and has set many records in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois. During his high school years, Kempthorne won the Madison (Wis.) West Relays and set a Southwest Conference high jump record which still stands today.

Before graduating from high school in 1954, he set a Wisconsin State Meet Record with a leap of 6 ft., one inch which is still standing.

He attended the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the freshman basketball and track team.

After the death of his mother the family moved from Wisconsin to Dubuque, Iowa, and Kempthorne attended the University of Dubuque where he played basketball and high jumped for the track team. While at the University of Dubuque he broke both the Illinois North Central Relays and the Elmhurst Relays high jump records.

Back in Iowa he set the Iowa Conference high jump record and won the Iowa AAU Championship by setting a new Iowa indoor high jump record of 6 ft., 5 inches.

Thornton Kempthorne graduated from College with a major in economics and history and minors in psychology and sociology. After his tour of duty in the Army he plans to attend Law School at the University of Wisconsin.

• • •

M-SGT. and Mrs. Thomas Jones copped the mixed doubles championship crown in the City Bowling Center League. Sgt. and Mrs. Jones were in second place most of the time during the league and then on the last night they slipped into first place to capture the crown. Sgt. Jones is S-2 NCO of Battalion Hq.

• • •

BRAVO Battery remains in first place in the Battalion Softball League after upsetting the officers 4-2. Both teams had a no loss record prior to their encounter.

• • •

IT IS unusual to see a battery of 155 howitzers pass in review, but onlokers at the First Infantry Brigade change of command ceremonies on Sightseeing Field last Saturday saw just that. It was the first time that Battery A, commanded by Capt. Kenneth J. Burton, had ever participated in a mounted review.

NORAD ADDS CHAIN

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In 13 Years

White Sands Range Fires Ten Thousandth Missile

White Sands Range, N. M. (AFPS) —Although its first missile was fired just 13 years ago, the missile range here recently recorded its 10,000th hot missile launching.

Turning in the anniversary shot was the Hawk, new Army surface-to-air missile.

White Sands is the biggest all-land missile and rocket test center in the Western Hemisphere and recorded 2,416 launchings in 1958.

The first missile to be launched from here in November 1945 was a redesigned Tiny Tim which was made over to simulate the booster of a WAC Corporal, one of America's first big research missiles.

The firing program got into high gear in 1946 when 32 firings, primarily of the rebuilt V-2, were logged.

There were fewer than 100 missiles and rockets launched here during the years through 1951, the infant years of advanced missilery in the U.S.

The need for higher-flying, faster weapons of defense and offense, plus the newly opened science of space research, gave a high-energy boost to the test program, and White Sands fired 215 missiles in 1952 — 188 by the Army, 15, Navy, and 12, Air Force.

Missions other than hot firings at the 4,000 square-mile missile range include tracking operations and instrument checkouts, drone flights and runs of the supersonic sled at the AF Medical Development Center.

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Victory Drive MU 9-1517

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56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. New Seat Covers. None Finer. $1295
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56 CHRYSLER New Yorker. It's Like New. Radio, Heater, Pushbutton Powerflite, Power Steering & Brakes. . . $1595
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door Business Coupe. Good Tires. $190
52 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Club Coupe with Radio, Heater. Overdrive. It's Extra Nice. One Owner. $395
54 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive. Extra Nice V8. . . . . $695
54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Radio, Heater, Straight Drive. Good Tires. $395
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Mail Late? May Be Your Fault
WASHINGTON (ANS) — If you've got a beef about the lateness of some of your mail recently, could be you're at fault according to a late survey at postal concentration centers in New York, San Francisco and Seattle.
The survey has revealed that large quantities of APO mail need directory service prior to forwarding to overseas areas.
Chief causes are:
• Failure to use all elements of a correct return address on mail.
• Use of unauthorized or unfamiliar abbreviations in return addresses.

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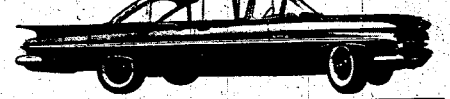

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51 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Radio and Heater $295
58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Almost Like New . . . $2195
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Show Biz

Charlton Heston Enacts General In Movie Version of Book 'Ben'

Charlton Heston sure gets the offbeat roles. . .having completed "Ben Hur" he'll now enact Gen. Lew Wallace, who wrote "Ben," in a film about that soldier - author's extraordinary career. Wallace as a Union regimental commander saved Washington from the Confederates; later he was governor of Mexico and ambassador to Turkey.

The Army information chief Maj. Gen. H. P. Storke has kind words for the Korean war movie "Pork Chop Hill". . . "I was deeply impressed," wrote Gen. Storke, "by Gregory Peck's fine portrayal. . .He certainly typified the difficult role of an infantry company commander."

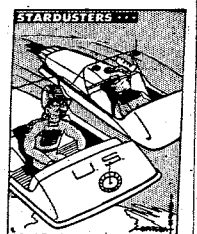
Rod Stiger, who went Navy at 16, has a smash in the movie "Al Capone" and Broadway's "Rashomon". . ."I went into the Navy because I was looking for some place to be," he says. "I found my Navy service a big help in becoming an actor. An actor has to know people — all kinds of people."

Literary. . .a naval aviation officer who writes as Hank Searls comes up with a first novel, "The Big X," about the test pilot of a rocket ship. . . Edmund G. Love, WWII Army historian in the Pacific, has a winner in "War Is a Private Affair." The "New York Times" calls it "the finest book of its kind since Tales of the South Pacific". . . in Hollywood comedian David Wayne is writing a screenplay about the movie capital based on his Army experiences there during WWII when he was in the Signal Corps and learning movie-making.

Musical dots and dashes. . . The applause of thousands greeted Spc Joseph Pion of Ft. Dix, N. J. after his key board of fireworks in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. . . even better were the words of a fellow artist on the Religious Emphasis Day program. Said the Metropolitan Opera's famed Risë Stevens to Pion: "I heard your playing and it was wonderful". . .in Hollywood music lovers flocked to a concert by the pianist daughter of retired AF Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz, Rebecca.



WANT TO PLAY? . . . Pert Pat McLauchlin plays a new kind of shell game. Actually, the oversized pearls are phony . . . Who cares?



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Tropical Bird

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted tropical bird
8 It is metallic green with a throat
13 Distend
14 Erects
15 Aviation fuel
16 Lamellirostral birds
18 Burmese wood sprite
19 Steamship (ab.)
20 Important metal
21 Individual
23 Biblical pronoun
24 Negative reply
25 Musical note
27 Smell
29 Retain
32 Decay
33 Rodent
34 Blackbird of cuckoo family
35 Masculine appellation
36 Spanish province
38 Headstrong
39 Symbol for sodium
40 Not (prefix)
41 Near
43 Animal's foot
46 Eccentric wheel
48 Comparative suffix
50 Pilfer
52 Punitive
54 Bustle
55 Historical Texas shrine
57 Citrus fruits
59 Uncovered
60 Rebuild

VERTICAL

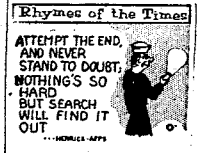
1 Lively dances
2 Genus of ducks
3 Cubic feet a second (ab.)
4 Indian mulberry
5 Wise men
6 Solar disk
7 Scottish sheepfold
9 Him
10 John (Gaelic)
11 Carrying receptacle
12 Italian city
17 Thus
20 High, craggy hill
22 Wapiti
24 Idea
26 Antenna
27 Verbal
28 Completed
30 Organs of hearing
31 Chief god of Memphis
37 Short sleep
38 Edge
41 Arabian
42 Indian weight
44 Footless animal
45 Pronoun
46 Solicitude
47 Exclamation of sorrow
48 German river
49 Flower person
51 Impede
53 Correlative of neither
54 Slide
56 Myself
58 Symbol for nilon





Rhymes of the Times

ATTEMPT THE END, AND NEVER STAND TO DOUBT; NOTHING'S SO HARD BUT SEARCH WILL FIND IT OUT



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INSPECTION PARTS . . . Major Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Le, front, commanding general of Quang Trung Training Center of Viet Nam, examines a holder for cleaning machine gun parts during a tour of Fort Benning's Main Weapons Pool. Background, (L-R): Capt. Phan Thanh Tanh, a Vietnamese interpreter at Fort Benning; Capt. Walter Brown, weapons pool officer, and Brig. Gen. Tran Ngoc Tam, commanding general of the 11 Corps of Viet Nam.

14th Gives Aliens Class In English

Second Lts. William C. Shirley, Company C, and Tony D. Jones, Company B, both of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry are conducting a four-week basic English course for a selected group of enlisted men from the 2nd Battle Group.

The course was designed by Lts. Shirley and Jones to meet the special language needs of their students. It is primarily for alien enlisted personnel, who have little experience with the English language.

The intensified course, to provide these men with better basic communication, covers speaking, reading, writing, and visual communication.

• • •

THE CLASS meets twice a week for two hours a night during off - duty hours.

Lt. Shirley majored in English and secondary education and graduated from Western Kentucky State College in 1958. He has had two years of practice teaching.

Lt. Jones graduated from Southwest Missouri State College in 1958 with a major in elementary education. He has had substitute teaching experience in Springfield, Missouri.

Both instructors plan to return to their teaching careers upon completion of their active duty.

Company C Wins 29th Infantry Proficiency Test

Charlie Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry paced other units of the Battle Group recently in the elimination competition for proficiency of military skills.

The competition, which began in early April and wound up last week, is in preparation for the Post-wide Parade of Champions to be held in early July.

Company C, the USAIC Honor Guard, was defending its championship from last year's competition when they went on to win the coveted Ft. Benning Commander's Trophy by taking the laurels in the 1958 Parade of Champions.

Delta Company closely followed the Honor Guard in the events and Headquarters and Headquarters Company occupied third place out of the six entering units.

Objectives of the competition, under the direction of the Battle Group S3 Section, were to increase the proficiency of individuals and units in military skills and develop unit competitive spirit and "Esprit de Corps". Lt. Douglas Snell was the Project Officer.

Says Program Director

Phys Ed Program May Build Youth's Confidence

Looking back over the year, what may seemed to have been a play problem for students attending Fort Benning's dependents schools is really an advantage in disguise.

Just ask any of the nearly 3,000 youngsters who got as varied a physical education program as high school students on an elementary school level.

They will be quick to admit that the fact that Fort Benning school buses carted them away from school playgrounds right after school let out each day didn't keep them from engaging in school-sponsored sports.

• • •

IN FACT, it made possible something unique in elementary school set-ups — the employment of a full-time physical education staff and a detailed physical education program during school hours.

This plus the fact that Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club supplemented the school program by providing after-noon activities for the youngsters made the post dependents some of the "best played" boys and girls in the U.S.

And in the words of Max Spurlin, a former University of North Carolina football star who now directs the schools' program, "If children have confidence in their ability to play, they have confidence in other things."

• • •

SPURLIN, Miss Sue Wilkins and Don Hiesfner spend each school day teaching children in the fourth through eighth grades the basic sports skills of running, throwing and jumping and giving seventh and eighth graders health education courses.

They also met with teachers in the primary grades to help them map out a sound program of play for their students.

Spurlin, who strongly believes that the younger a child learns sports skills, the better and happier person he will be, has great hopes for the school system including the first through third grades in the regular physical education program by next year.

Children in the fourth through eighth grades at the post have two 45-minute periods a week of physical education activities. Seventh and eighth graders receive an additional 45-minute health period during the week.

• • •

INTRAMURAL sports are conducted during the PE periods with children of the same age groups competing against each other for trophies in all sports.

There are few children who don't like to play, Spurlin said, so participation in mass games is no problem.

"The children are rarin' to go," he said with a smile.

Students are required to participate in the PE program unless a doctor's certificate excuses them from participation because of medical reasons. The school system employs a full-time nurse, and physical examinations are given students yearly.

The interest of the students in the PE program can best be exemplified by the annual field meet which was recently held at the post's Doughboy Stadium.

• • •

MOMENTUM for the "Physical Fitness Week" event begins building up about Christmas time each year when eliminations start in each grade (fourth through eighth) for the softball distance throw, the 25 to 75-yard sprints, the standing broad jump, running broad jump and high jump.

The winners, both boys and girls, from each class participate in the two - day meet against a backdrop of cheering classmates.

This year's top trophy winners were Waverly Burnley, son of Sfc and Mrs. Fred M. Burnley of Colonial Heights, Dinwiddie, Va., and Nevia Vasquez, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Miguel Vasquez of Urbanizacion Baldrich, Puerto Rico.

Trophies for winners in other sports during the year will be presented at the school system's annual Honors and Awards Day June 2.

FIRST, second and third place winners in each grade in each sport will receive their trophies along with outstanding students in other fields, such as school patrol, student council, Red Cross and spelling.

Sports events during the year include two-hand touch football for the boys and basketball, volleyball and softball for both boys and girls. There are also a number of minor sports.

Indoor games include whiffle ball, a game which makes use of a light plastic ball and bat; and badminton. The younger children play such things as kick ball and jump rope.

Spurlin is also athletic director for the Youth Activities Club. Boys and girls can participate in 19 sports events which include everything from water ballet to golf.

Chaplain Harrell From 66th Gets RA Commission

Chaplain (1st Lt) Ralph E. Harrell of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 66th Armor, received his commission in the Regular Army at a ceremony last Wednesday.

Lt. Col Russell W. Ernst, the battalion commander, administered the oath of allegiance.

Chaplain Harrell entered the University of Florida in 1948 majoring in psychology, sociology, and religion. Upon completion of four years at the University of Florida he entered Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and majored in theology.

He was originally commissioned in the Army Reserve as a Second Lieutenant in 1955. He was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant in 1956. He entered on active duty New Years day of 1957. After completing a nine weeks course at the Chaplain School in Fort Slocum, N.Y., Chaplain Harrell was assigned to Fort Benning. He was assistant Infantry Center Chaplain from March 1957 until his assignment to the 66th Armor in October, 1958.

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FOR SALE: Doberman Pinscher Puppy. Male, 8 weeks $25.00. 139A Burts St., Officers Cape-hart Area, Ft. Benning. Phone Chestnut 1118R.

FOR SALE 58 Edsel Hardtop. Pay no equity. Assume Payments. After 5 call MU 9-3013.

FLESH EATING PIRANAHS FOR SALE
Also large variety of Tropical Fish, some rare imports. Complete line of supplies and equipment. New & Used Aquariums. 1½ to 60 gallon capacity.
SPECIAL Baby Angel Fish 4 for $1.00
HOURS 10 Noon to 10 P.M. Seven Days a Week
MILLIKEN'S Tropical Fish Shop
MU 9-0766
1314 BENNING ROAD
(Country Club Trailer Court Lot 60)

Exchange Furniture Co. New and Used Furniture at Unbelievable Low Prices. Washing Machines $30.00; Stoves $30; Refrigerators $30. No Down Payment. 18 Months to Pay. 2516 Cusseta Rd. FA 7-8396.

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House-calls made days, nights, Sundays! 90 day parts warranty! We rent TV's by the month
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TELETRON TV 2507 Cusseta Rd. FAirfax 2-6886

Dad Retires, Son Enlists For Vacancy

A Fort Benning sergeant retired after more than 22 years service with the Army and his son enlisted the following day to fill his Army vacancy.

Sfc. John E. Huffenberger Sr., retired at Fort Benning May 31, and John Jr., was enlisted by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, Infantry School, June 1, as his mother, a sister, Frances, and Miss Edoline Wright, daughter of former 24th Georgia District senator M. E. Wright, witnessed the ceremony.

The 17-year-old John, Jr., enlisted in the Army to fill his father's vacancy through the efforts of M-Sgt. John E. Barnes, Columbus Recruiting Service and the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Unit, Adjutant General Section.

Pvt. John E. Huffenberger, Jr., departed Fort Benning June 1 for Fort Jackson, S. C., to begin his basic training and a career as a third-generation Infantryman in the U. S. Army.

The retired sergeant is making his home in Cusseta where his father has lived since his retirement from Fort Benning approximately 25 years ago.

Sfc. (ret.) Huffenberger was born on the Fort Benning reservation in May, 1921, while his father served as first sergeant of Service Company, 29th Infantry, and enlisted in April, 1937, at Fort Benning in the same building that still houses the Infantry Center and Infantry School headquarters.



COLONEL HOEBEKE
To See Final Review

Col. Hoebeke To See Last TSB Review

Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, departing commander of The School Brigade, will bid farewell to his command and Fort Benning Saturday at a review in his honor at Sightseeing field.

The announcement of Colonel Hoebeke's reassignment to Hawaii was made public in late May and marked the end of a two year tour first as Deputy and later as Commander of The School Brigade.

Saturday's farewell ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Local Commander will be Brigadier General Stanley R. Larsen. Colonel Hoebeke will act as reviewing officer and Colonel William N. Quinn, deputy School Brigade Commander, will act as commander of troops.

Colonel Quinn's staff will include Lt. Col. William F. Harrigan, S-1, Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican, Jr., S-3, and Major Otha E. Payne, S-4.

* * *

A GRADUATE of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Hoebeke's past assignments include duty as commanding officer of the elite Officer Candidate Battalion at Fort Benning; the Operations and Training Division, Department of Army; adviser to the Peru War College, Lima, Peru; and prior to coming to Benning Colonel Hoebeke served in Korea as the Senior Adviser, Korean National Defense College.

Colonel Hoebeke will take up new duties in Hawaii in July following a leave in the States.

Warren Named Troop Command 'Soldier of May'

Specialist Fourth Class Robert E. Warren has been selected as "Soldier of the Month" of the Infantry Center Troop Command. He was chosen for his outstanding military attributes and superior knowledge of basic military subjects and current events.

As he appeared before the final board of judges with Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, Troop Command executive officer, presiding, Warren outshined all other competitors. He answered questions on various subjects from basic map reading to missile launching and space travel.

He was presented a Parker pen and pencil set by Lt. Col. Loyd Talbert, commanding officer of the Troop Command.

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On the Bookshelf

THE ACHILLES AFFAIR by Berkely Mather. (Scribner, 1959)

"In the Balkans during World War II Peter Feltham, a member of a Commando type group, rescued Finlay, an Andreas, from the hands of Achilles, a German collaborator. Peter was helped by Silene with whom he fell in love but afterwards Silene married Finlay. Years later they met again in the Middle East in a mesh of intrigue. Finlay, posing as Peter's friend and ally, proves to be working with Achilles, a Communist agitator."

JIM FISK by W. A. Swanberg. (Scribner, 1959)

"One of the first of American robber barons who dominated our economic development during the last century was Jim Fisk. Shot down at thirty-six by a rival for his mistress, Fisk left a history of financial piracy and personal vulgarity rarely equaled. These enormities, perpetrated in various fields (the militia, theater, and railroad industry, among others) are described here."

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M-11

THE BAYONET
Published by The Lexington Company, Columbus, Ga.

American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

VOL. 5 JUNE, 1959 No. 52



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RISE—the Inventor of Aerated Shaving introduces...

3 GREAT NEW INSTANT LATHERS!



Now! Greater Shaving Comfort No Matter What Kind of Skin or Beard YOU Have!

RISE's patented small bubble lather soaks whiskers soft right down to the base. Stands your whiskers up straight so the razor cuts them off at the skinline. Smoothly, comfortably. For smoothest shaves in ½ the time, choose the RISE that's right for you.

Ordinary big bubble lather sticks to the top of your whiskers. No wonder your razor scrapes and pulls.

RISE Patented Small Bubble Lather soaks whiskers soft down to the base. Your razor cuts them off smoothly, smoothly.

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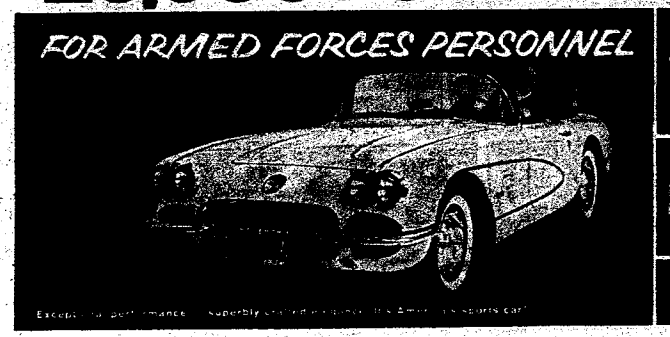
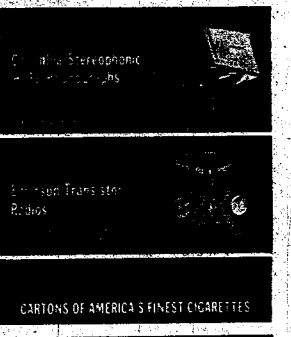
WIN with L&M FILTERS · WIN with Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES · WIN with OASIS

$25,000 PUZZLE CONTEST





LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!

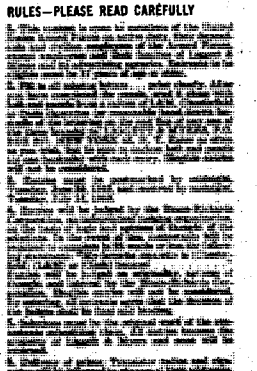
3 great smokes offer you 751 chances to win! So pick your carton and get going, man! Crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!



ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! . . . But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues will appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Most G.I.'s like salt with their M-E-A- -S." Either "L" (MEALS) or "T" (MEATS) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good Luck!

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1959

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

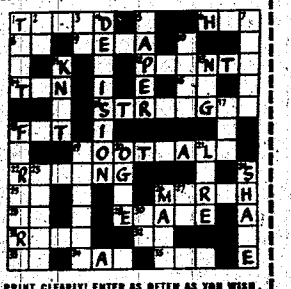


CLUES ACROSS:

1. A ..... typist may be unable to do a good job.
6. A devotee of classical music, who does not like popular songs, will probably be annoyed by a .....number.
8. Ish letter of the alphabet.
9. Singer ..... Horne.
12. One should get some good ..... when decorating a home.
14. Moving is credit present a difficult problem.
15. North America (Abbr.)
16. An army recruit may be inclined to ..... on his first long hike.
18. Such a soldier's uniform may require frequent altering.
19. The repeated sound of a ..... might disturb a bedridden invalid.
22. Sometimes a man's wanderlust may be appeased by .....
23. Each (Abbr.)
24. It is fairly certain that infantrymen expect to suffer on a long .....
25. Anglo-Saxon (Initials)
29. Paul is big's sister.
31. Ballplayers in the dugout often ..... their opponents on the diamond.
32. Menthol-Mild (Initials) describes OASIS cigarettes.
33. Manuscript (Abbr.)
34. An inexperienced laboratory assistant might have qualms about working with a .....
35. Three letters for Always Buy Chesterfield.

CLUES DOWN:

1. U. S. soldiers may be awed by a difficult West Point .....
2. Not "out."
3. ..... Pass, Texas
4. A PFC might find it difficult accepting a sergeant's .....
5. It might take more than a comic ..... to make a hospital patient smile.
7. Only L&M cigarettes give you LOW TAR and MORE .....
10. CHESTERFIELD ..... -zine cigarettes give you TOP TOBACCO FILTER ACTION.
11. A woman might have trouble with a ..... when unravelling a sweater.
13. Annoy by petty faultfinding.
17. Short for Lillian.
18. The position of the ..... is most important when shooting on a rifle range.
19. OASIS has a super-fine white .....
20. Mythical monster.
21. The ..... of the Old West may in part contribute to the popularity of television "Westerns."
23. ..... cigarettes "TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY IN SMOKING."
24. A serious military loss might ..... a nation.
26. "I Remember .....
27. Annoy too (Abbr.)
30. LIVE MODERN—CHANGE TO MODERN ..... &.....



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH.

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. BOX 217, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure to attach *both* end panels (or facsimile) from a carton of Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name.....

Rank.....

Address.....

This entry must be postmarked before 2400, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received at P.O. Box 217, New York 46, New York, by 2400, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.

ASK FOR EXTRA ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR PX

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Kitchen utensils have now taken on a sophisticated look. Slender handles and newly shaped ladles, scoops and forks make these kitchen tools decorative as well as useful . . . To keep the house from getting tracked up with mud on rainy days, you can now buy rubber mats, in six foot strips, that can be placed inside your front door over the hall runner. By the time you've walked the "plank," all the mud and moisture will have been removed from your shoes . . . With real hot weather just around the corner, you might be interested in a portable electric fan that looks and works like a flashlight. It should come in real handy in a car if you're stuck in traffic . . . Here's a sure bet—that you can transfer the water in a saucer to a glass without moving the saucer. All you have to do is hold a lighted match under the glass for a few seconds; then place the inverted glass in the saucer and the water will be drawn into it.

THE WIVES



". . . And what did my little bride learn to thaw out today?"

It's spring! And what a wonderful time to open your eyes really wide and look at the wonderful things all around you. If you *really look*, you will find yourself on a sightseeing tour in the midst of familiar surroundings. With a camera as traveling companion, you're all set for picturing your favorite



subjects in a springtime setting—and, with them all the symbols of the new season.

Flowers, showers, kites, and kittens . . . you take it from there. The realm of snapshots of springtime is unlimited. That is, if you take advantage of her fickleness in the weather department.

The sun's ducking behind a cloud isn't a signal for putting your camera away. Even though you have a non-adjustable camera, you're still in business no matter how dark the day—flash bulbs work just as well outdoors as in. Of course, you can't take a big scenic view this way, but children splashing in the puddles left behind by a thunder-shower can be pictured easily in this fashion. If you're using color film, remember that outdoor light is blue and use a blue flashlight.

The fickleness of the weather will offer a variety of lighting conditions that will add interest to your springtime snapshots. Just how far you can go in shooting under poor lighting conditions without using flash will depend on your camera and your film. But this can be easily determined by a quick study of the exposure data packed with the film.

Don't say, "Rain, rain, go away—Come around another day?" when a shower comes along when you're in a snapshooting mood.

You may have to vary your plans a bit, but wet subjects are all right—as long as you keep your camera dry. Raindrops spattering on its lens will interfere with its view, just as they do with yours if you're wearing glasses. Shoot from a sheltered spot—a doorway, or window. The rainy days in spring are usually brighter than at other times of the year, and ordinary snapshot film will give you good results. But to be on the safe side, use a fast black-and-white film.

Rain and mist produce interesting "mood" pictures from even rather ordinary street scenes. There's an atmospheric appeal in reflections caught in puddles, the pattern of mushroom-like umbrellas pictured from a high vantage point, the gleam of wet pavement.

Sports loom large on the spring horizon and offer fine snapshot opportunities—ranging from the informal launching of the marble season to the formal debut of big-league baseball. And, when the Little League swings into action, the family camera should be an ardent fan.

"Spring adds a precious seeing to the eye," Shakespeare said—and there's much to see around us amid the light-hearted harlequin moods of people and weather, and much to be happily remembered when you see it through your camera.

on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Max Factor, Jr.



Do you follow every fashion and fad which the fashion experts present? If you do, you are robbing yourself of your true beauty and poise. The deluge of fashion which is introduced each season is designed for all types of women. Glamorous, sultry stars like Elizabeth Taylor would never think of wearing the fashions which have been created for dainty blonde star, June Allyson, nor would June wear the sparkling styles created for vivacious Lucille Ball. Each star carefully and intentionally chooses the styles which will flatter her own figure, coloring and personality the most. Likewise, when you select your new clothing, vow to seek until you find the fashions which were designed for you.



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THE SERGEANT'S FAMILY BY DUQUETTE



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USAFI EDUCATION IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE FOR JUST ONE $5 ENROLLMENT FEE—YOU CAN TAKE AS MANY USAFI COURSES AS YOU WANT! THAT'S WHY MORE THAN 200,000 MILITARY PERSONNEL ARE NOW ENROLLED IN USAFI. HOW ABOUT YOU?

MEN "IN THE KNOW"... RE-UP! ARMY

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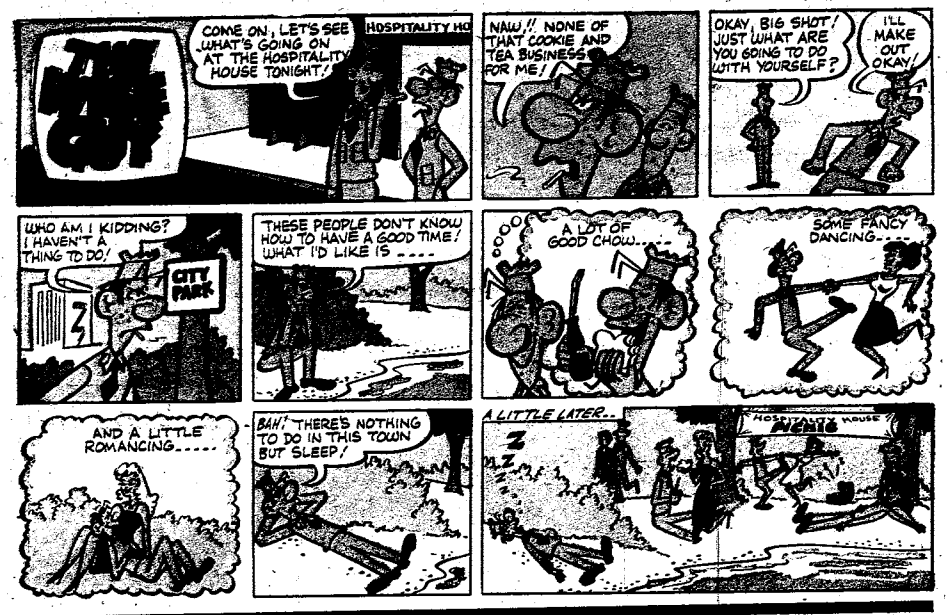



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See Rhonda Fleming, starring in "Alias Jesse James" Filmed in De Luxe Color • a United Artists release.

fly!

"If you're getting away for a leave or only a weekend — don't waste precious leave time driving or using slow surface travel", says Rhonda Fleming. "Fly the fast, dependable Scheduled Airlines!" You'll actually save dollars . . . and you'll have more time there when you go by air.

COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES:
Jacksonville to Chicago (1030 miles)
Train time: 24 hrs. 15 mins.
Driving time: 42 hrs. 53 mins.*
Flying time: 5 hrs. 26 mins.
*Average—45 M.P.H. Includes 20 hours for overnight stops and meals

See your Scheduled Airlines man.
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DELTA AIR LINES
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FRONTIER AIRLINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
LOS ANGELES AIRWAYS
MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NEW YORK AIRWAYS
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PACIFIC AIR LINES
PIEDMONT AIRLINES
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TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
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WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

Ask about low Aircoach Fares and Pay-Later Plans.

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THE BAYONET

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The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 40 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 32 Pages

Col. York to Leave

Col. Sherrard Takes Chief of Staff Tasks

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., former commander of the First Infantry Brigade, assumed duties in June as the Infantry Center chief of staff at Fort Benning.



COL. SHERRARD
New Chief of Staff

Col. Sherrard succeeds Col. Robert H. York.

Col. York will leave the post the latter part of this month for an assignment as deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea July 15.

Col. Sherrard has served as First Infantry Brigade commander since August, 1958. He came to Fort Benning after an assignment as a student at the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

HIS MOST recent command before coming to the post was at Fort Buchannan, Puerto Rico, where he served as post commander.

His previous assignments at Fort Benning include attending a course at The Infantry School in 1939-1940, serving as S-1 (personnel officer) and platoon leader of the Fourth (later 94th Antitank Battalion) in 1940-1942, chief of the Defense Group of the Tactics Department in 1951-1952, operations officer of the school in 1952-1953 and acting deputy assistant commandant of the school in 1953-1954.

A 1935 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Sherrard's combat experience includes serving as G-3 (plans and operations officer), G-4 (logistics officer) and chief of

(See CHIEF, Page 2)

Chiefs Doff Their Caps To Infantry

The "Queen of Battle", the U.S. Infantry, reached its 184th year this week, with messages of congratulations coming in from senior commanders throughout the world.

Observing anniversaries this week with the Infantry were the Engineers, Quartermaster, Finance, and the Adjutant General Department.

Coming from the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was a letter of congratulations to all members of the Infantry, which stated in part, "The Infantry has played a major role in all of the Army's battlefield achievements. In its mastery of modern weapons and equipment, the Infantry has increased its skills and extended its capabilities, but its fundamental role as the arm of final decision remains unchanged. It is still the Infantry which has the responsibility of closing with the enemy and destroying him."

• • •

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, extended his congratulations to the members of Infantry, in saying, "Through these many years the "Queen of Battle" has maintained an enviable record which is a source of pride to all Americans. The Infantryman remains the deciding factor in warfare; his courage and valiant deeds established the United States as a free nation and has preserved that freedom. Today, as always, the final responsibility for our se-

(See INFANTRY, Page 2)



COLONEL CRAWFORD
Gets Soldier's Medal

Medal Goes To Officer For Valor

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, deputy staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center, will receive the nation's highest peacetime award for heroism for saving the life of an Ohio youth.

The presentation of the Soldier's Medal will be made by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, date and hour to be announced.

The award was approved by Secretary of Army Wilbur Brucker for Col. Crawford's act of heroism on March 7, 1959, in saving the life of John Phillip Neale, a teenage Ohio youth.

At considerable risk to his own life, Col. Crawford removed the unconscious and injured young men from a wrecked and burning automobile.

• • •

THE CITATION which accompanies the award reads: "Lieutenant Colonel Crawford, Judge Advocate General's Corps, a member of the United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, distin-

(See MEDAL, Page 2)

LATEST
2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

Direct Dial Phone Ready on July 12

A new direct inward dialing system — the first to be installed in Georgia — will go into operation at Fort Benning on June 12.

This modern system is a joint project of the Army Signal Engineering Agency and Southern Bell Telephone Company, assisted by Third Army and Ft. Benning personnel.

A new exchange, named the Milliken Exchange in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken, the first signal officer at Camp Benning, will go into operation with the advent of the new dialing system.

Main post and Harmony Church areas will receive Liberty 5 prefix. Martin Army Hospital, Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, and Capehart housing areas will be designated Liberty 4.

• • •

NEW TELEPHONE directories are being prepared and will be distributed by July 5. Each number will be preceded by the prefix Liberty 4 or Liberty 5 followed by four additional digits. To dial a Ft. Benning number from another phone on the post, the user will ignore the Liberty prefix and dial all five numbers.

Calling Ft. Benning from Columbus or anywhere off post, the user will no longer dial FA 2-6631. Instead, he will dial the Liberty number direct.

The Columbus-Phenix City telephone directory will list several Ft. Benning numbers for emergency use, such as Military police, and the Ft. Benning telephone information operator's number.

To obtain a number, the off-post user will dial the Ft. Benning information operator, obtain the desired phone number, hang up and dial the number he wants. It will be impossible for information to dial for him.

• • •

TO PLACE A long distance call from the post, the user will dial "9", to reach Colum-

(See PHONE, Page 3)

West Point Cadets Arrive on Tuesday

Five hundred and seventy-five cadets from the U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1960 will arrive at Fort Benning next week for their annual summer training.

The cadets are expected to arrive in ten aircraft Tuesday, June 23, at 3:25 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield and begin two days of rigorous participation in Infantry training problems the following morning.

They will be entertained at a formal hop Tuesday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Young ladies from Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area have been invited as dates for the visiting cadets.

• • •

THE TRAINING program will begin Wednesday morning with a welcome by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School.

The orientation program is planned to demonstrate for the cadets the capabilities of the U. S. Army and the training and importance of the individual officer and enlisted soldier as the ultimate weapon.

Divided into three groups, the cadets will receive various briefings on Infantry facilities, operations and new weapons. They also will fire individual weapons and participate in a combined arms task force problem, and have lunch in the field.

During off-duty hours, the cadets will have an opportunity to meet informally with Infantry officers to discuss subjects pertaining to the Infantry branch of the service.

The cadets will leave the post at 8 a.m. Friday, June 26.

Today's Bayonet

Editorials 4
Entertainment 5
Dining Out 13
2nd Div. News 9-17
Sports 18-19
Society 20
Classified 27
Show Biz 30

1,500 Cadets Expected

ROTC Invades Benning

Saturday Fort Benning's Harmony Church area will be invaded by approximately 1,500 ROTC cadets from 35 colleges and universities, who will attend six weeks of intensive training in Infantry operations and leadership.

Representing the six southeastern states, Massachusetts and Puerto Rico, the cadets will attend the annual summer encampment scheduled for June 22-July 31.

Reminiscent of the "hurry, hurry" days of World War II training camps, processing for each cadet will begin virtually as he steps from his car or train and continue through Sunday (June 21).

• • •

INITIAL registration, assignment to one of the eight companies already organized and staffed by experienced ROTC instructors, many of whom are former combat leaders, will be followed by issue of uniforms and equipment and a thorough physical examination.

Monday (June 22) at 11 a.m. the cadet brigade will march in formation to Stroup Field to be formally welcomed by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commanding general and ROTC Camp commander, and Col. Carl R. Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia and deputy camp commander.

Following the ceremonies, the cadets will embark on a 364-hour training program designed not only to acquaint them with the latest Infantry weapons and their proper tactical employment, but to afford the future Army leaders an experience in command positions ranging from squad to battle group.

• • •

A 52-HOUR field exercise and maneuver in which the cadets will demonstrate their proficiency will close the active phase of the encampment.

Closely supervised they will be rated almost daily in their

(See ROTC, Page 2)

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RIGHT NUMBER . . . Assigning new telephone numbers for all activities at Fort Benning in preparation for the activation of the new Milliken Telephone Exchange July 12, are, front to back, Mrs. Josie Tilson, Mrs. Betty Rodda, Mrs. Alice Hughes, and Mrs. Betty Moore.

School Maps New Change

An Infantry School training problem at Fort Benning has been revised to keep pace with recent organizational changes within the Army.

The change in the problem resulted from a test conducted this month.

The problem, a spectacular firing demonstration staged at night at Ruth Range to display the tremendous combat strength of a reinforced rifle company in the defense, is presented three or four times annually to large military and civilian groups.

PREVIOUSLY it used three rifle platoons along the forward edge of the battle area. Now it uses two rifles platoons to defend the same area.

The test, conducted by the school's Command and Staff Department and executed by Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, consisted of daytime and night firing to insure the tactical soundness of the defense plan.

Weapons were fired individually using tracers to determine the fire's effects.

The test also included the inspection of the dispositions of individuals and weapons.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Phone

bus, then dial "9" to reach the Columbus long distance operator. It will still be necessary to dial "9" before dialing any number in the Columbus area.

The new system eliminates the necessity for small manually operated switchboards, and will release operators, now busy taking incoming calls, for more urgent duty.

The present system requires operators to service from 18 to 20,000 incoming and long distance calls a day. After July 12, these operators can devote their time to information calls and outgoing calls over the leased circuits to Third Army.

Under the old system it has been impossible for telephone personnel to adequately handle the tremendous load of calls necessary to the operation of the post. The direct dialing system will insure the type service the post is entitled to with no increase in personnel.

The system has been installed, with an eye to the future and is expected to be adequate to meet the needs of this installation for several years to come.

ROTC

reactions, initiative and ability by Army officers and noncommissioned officers assigned as instructors of military science and tactics in the colleges and universities attended by the cadets.

A thorough athletic program for the cadets has been planned by Capt. Bart P. Benedetti, Special Services officer, encompassing all major and minor sports and culminating in a field day July 29 in which the ROTC students will vie for individual and group awards.

Closing ceremonies July 31 will feature the presentation of awards and commissions as Reserve second lieutenants in the Army to eligible cadets. There are 123 cadets scheduled to receive commissions.

* * *

COLLEGES and universities to be represented at the camp are as follows:

Alabama: Spring Hill College, Jacksonville State College, Florence State College, Tuskegee Institute and University of Alabama.

Florida: Stetson University, University of Florida, Florida A&M College, Florida Southern College, Florida State University and University of Miami.

Georgia: Georgia Institute of Technology, Mercer University, Georgia Military College, Gordon Military College, Georgia State College of Business Administration, North Georgia College and University of Georgia.

Mississippi: Mississippi Southern College, University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

* * *

SOUTH CAROLINA: Wofford College, The Citadel, Furman University, Presbyterian College and South Carolina State College.

Tennessee: University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, East Tennessee State College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Middle Tennessee State College and University of Chattanooga.

Also represented will be the University of Puerto Rico and Yale University.

Chief

staff of the 42d Infantry (Rainbow) Division from 1942-1945 and as commander of the Third Battalion, 23rd Infantry, second Infantry Division for several months in 1950.

* * *

ONE OF HIS principal duty assignments was serving as director of logistics, Zone Command Austria, Salzburg, Austria, from 1946 to 1949.

Col. Sherrard also has attended the Air War College and the Command and General Staff College, and took a course in international relations at Columbia University in New York City.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Purple Heart and French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

Medal

quished himself by heroism in the vicinity of Indian Hill Ohio, on 7 March 1959. While driving to a temporary duty station Colonel Crawford observed an approaching automobile swerve off of the road in front of him, go down a steep embankment, strike a tree and burst into flame. He immediately stopped his vehicle, dismounted and ran to the scene of the burning car and without regard for his own personal safety, broke a window in the automobile to gain entrance, freed the pinned and unconscious driver and removed him from the flaming automobile to a place of safety. Colonel Crawford returned immediately to the burning car in an effort to determine whether anyone else was in the vehicle. When the increasing intensity of the fire precluded entering the front portion of the car, he climbed upon the trunk of the automobile, broke out the rear window and so managed to assure himself that no one else was entrapped. Colonel Crawford's prompt, heroic actions and determination undoubtedly saved the driver's life, and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the military service."

* * *

A GRADUATE of Illinois College and the University of Virginia Law School, Col. Crawford entered the Army in 1941 and served as an artilleryman until 1951 when he was transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

He participated in three campaigns in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. His decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Belgian Fourgurerre.

Infantry

curity rests inevitably upon the Infantry."

The Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilbur M. Brucker; Gen. I. D. White, commander in chief, U. S. Army Pacific; added their personal congratulations to the Infantryman, along with many other senior commanders from U. S. and overseas commands.

No special ceremonies were held by post units or commands for the anniversary.

Fort Benning Engineer Corps' units held a parade Tuesday morning to mark the 184th anniversary of the corps.

* * *

UNITS participating were the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. William M. Linton, with its subordinate units, and the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles MacVeigh.

* * *

Gen. Freeman and Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, were on hand to honor the Engineers' celebration.

Following the parade all engineer commands held an open house for military and civilian guests, and concluded the day of celebration with a reception for the officers and ladies at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Post members of the Finance Corps observed their 184th anniversary with an annual picnic of the section's Friendship and Activities Club last Saturday.

* * *

ATTENDING were officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the post Finance and Accounting Section.

The Finance Corps traces its lineage back to the days of Washington's Army when the Continental Congress created a Pay Department, but the modern Finance Corps that exists today was organized in July 1920.

The Quartermaster Corps which is also observing its 184th anniversary, disbursed the Army's money from 1912 until the creation of the modern Finance Corps in 1920.

The Infantry Center Finance officer is Lt. Col. J. B. Monk, Jr. The Corps operates approximately 250 finance and accounting offices at posts, camp and stations, with finance disbursing sections and division finance officers filling the needs of tactical and overseas units.

TC Exceeds Blood Quota By 108 Pints

The USAIC Troop Command personnel put the Red Cross Bloodmobile well over its established quota at the Infantry Center for this month.

The Troop Command drive, ending June 12, brought the Bloodmobile to the command area with individuals donating 608 pints against a Red Cross quota of 500 pints.

Individual units began soliciting campaigns well in advance of its arrival, and two-day donating period, to insure the units met their individual quotas for the Bloodmobile.

It was the first time the quota had been met at the Infantry Center in the past six months.

According to John Cramer, Red Cross field director for the post, "Every surgical case needs a certain amount of blood. The whole blood is the prime essential for our military and civilian hospitals, and each day the lives of many are dependent upon this vital fluid," he added, "the outdated whole blood must be replaced by fresh blood."

Lt. Col. Lloyd Tallent, Troop Command commander, led the line of individuals contributing to the Bloodmobile drive.

The Troop Command last hosted the Red Cross Bloodmobile in January 1959.

HEED

"It is essential that our personnel develop skill and accuracy in both written and oral expression."—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer

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Chaplain Borneman Scheduled for Visit

Chaplain (Col. Brig. Gen.) John K. Borneman, executive secretary of the Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will spend four days at Fort Benning June 19-22.



COMING TO POST
Chaplain J. Borneman

At 4 p.m. Friday, he will brief Protestant chaplains on the relationship between chaplains and the General Commission on Chaplains and on the latest developments pertaining to the Reserve Officers' Pay Act. The briefing will take place in the office of Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, post chaplain.

At the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 21, in the Main Post Protestant Chapel, Chaplain Borneman will deliver the sermon. After a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in Salerno Mess, he will address the Presbyterian Fellowship Group. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by telephoning Fort Benning 3-2194 during duty hours.

* * *

DEGREES WHICH Chaplain Borneman holds include bachelor of arts from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., bachelor of divinity from the Theological Seminary of theReformed Church, and master of arts from the University of Pennsylvania. The chaplain did graduate study in education at the University of Buffalo, N.Y.

Chaplain Borneman's military career began in 1917. He was graduated from pilot training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, that year. From 1917 to 1919 he served as a first lieutenant with the 72nd Pursuit Group. Returning to civilian life, he was pastor of Bacon Memorial Presbyterian Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y., from 1925 to 1928.

After entering the Army Chaplains Corps in 1929 and serving in various stations in the U.S. Chaplain Borneman saw duty with the 60th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment on Corregidor. He was captured in May, 1942, participated in the "Death March" and then was interned at Cabanatuan, Philippine Islands. While a prisoner of war, he supervised the prison activities of 37 Protestant and Catholic chaplains.

* * *

LIBERATED from Cabanatuan in 1945, he was made supervising chaplain for the Military District of Washington. While serving in this capacity, he returned to the Philippines and Japan as a witness in the war crimes trials.

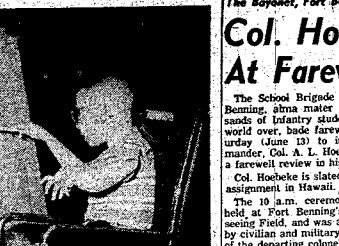
After a tour of duty at Fort Dix, N.J. and at Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., Chaplain Borneman retired from service at Walter Reed General Hospital as a result of wounds received in action.

One of six most decorated chaplains in combat, Chaplain Borneman has received three Silver Stars for gallantry in action; two Bronze Star Medals with V Device, one for heroism in ground combat and the other for meritorious achievement in ground operations, and three Purple Hearts for wounds received in action.

* * *

IN ADDITION to belonging to such organization as the Military Chaplains Association, Military Order of World Wars, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy Club of Washington, D.C. and the Retired Officers' Association, Chaplain Borneman holds membership in the Niagara Falls Rotary Club, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and Union League of Philadelphia and New York.

The chaplain is a Mason affiliated with the Blue Lodge of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Franklin Consistory, Philadelphia, and National Sojourners, Washington.



BUDDING NATURE . . . Lamar Trippe finds self expression in painting at Camp Sikwa, the annual resident camp for patients of the Cerebral Palsy Center of Columbus. Lamar is the son of Mrs. Sybil Russell of Columbus. In session from June 8-13, the camp was a joint project of the Columbus Civitan Club and United Cerebral Palsy of Muscogee County, Ga. Inc. and was held at the Infantry Center recreation Camp on the Fort Benning Reservation. Support for the camp was provided by Battery C, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

DA Announces Changes In Artillery Organization

The Department of the Army has announced a new artillery reorganization for 10 divisions, adding greater capabilities in mobility and fire power.

Each of the divisions will have six streamlined battalions instead of the current two. The 4th Infantry Division already has its six units assigned, and for the others the first two battalions listed are now organic units and the others are units to be added.

1ST INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 7th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 5th Arty; 8th How Bn 4th Arty; 8th How Bn 6th Arty; 5th How Bn 32d Arty; 2d How Bn 33d Arty.

2D INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 13th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 12th Arty; 2d How Bn 17th Arty; 1st How Bn 27th Arty; 6th How Bn 37th Arty; 5th How Bn 38th Arty.

3D INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 10th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 9th Arty; 6th How Bn 18th Arty; 2d How Bn 39th Arty; 2d How Bn 41st Arty; 3d How Bn 76th Arty.

4TH INFANTRY DIVISION: 2d How Bn 1st Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 20th Arty; 5th How Bn 18thArty ; 2d How Bn 29th Arty; 4th How Bn 42d Arty; 2d How Bn 77th Arty.

7TH INFANTRY DIVISION: 2d How Bn 8th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 31st Arty; 6th How Bn Arty; 1st How Bn 79th Arty; 15th Arty; 4th How Bn 78th Arty; 5th How Bn 80th Arty.

8TH INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 2d Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 28th Arty; 2d How Bn 12th Arty; 7th How Bn 16th Arty; 5th How Bn 81st Arty; 5th How Bn 83d Arty.

9TH INFANTRY DIVISION: 2d How Bn 4th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 11th Arty; 3d How Bn 2d Arty; 5th How Bn 26th Arty; 5th How Bn 27th Arty; 6th How Bn 84th Arty.

24TH INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 13th Arty; 1st Rkt How Bn 34th Arty; 2d How Bn 7th Arty; 3d How Bn 11th Arty; 1st How Bn 35th Arty; 5th How Bn 92d Arty.

25th INFANTRY DIVISION: 1st How Bn 8th Arty; 2d Rkt How Bn 21st Arty; 2d How Bn 9th Arty; 7th How Bn 11th Arty; 3d How Bn 13th Arty; 5th How Bn 75th Arty.

1ST CAVALRY DIVISION: 2d How Bn 19th Arty; 2d Rkt How Bn 20th Arty; 1st How Bn 21st Arty; 5th How Bn 31st Arty; 1st How Bn 77th Arty; 4th How Bn 82d Arty.

83rd Association Seeking Members

A drive to increase the membership of the 83rd Infantry Division Association has been initiated by Raymond J. Voracek, national president.

Former 83rd Division members desiring membership are asked to write George Cooley Sr., secretary-treasurer, 1459 Beechwood Street, N.E., Warren, Ohio.

The association will hold its annual reunion Aug. 20-22 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, Mich.

V-1 ROCKET

On June 19, 1944 the Germans launched the first V-1 Rocket Bomb setting the stage for today's missilery and space exploration.

Col. Hoebeke Cited At Farewell Review

The School Brigade at Fort Benning, alma mater to thousands of infantry students the world over, bade farewell Saturday (June 13) to its commander, Col. A. L. Hoebeke at a farewell review in his honor.

Col. Hoebeke is slated for reassignment in Hawaii.

The 10 a.m. ceremony was held at Fort Benning's Sight-seeing Field, and was attended by civilian and military friends of the departing colonel.

Col. Hoebeke, reviewing officer for the parade, was accompanied through the activities by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

* * *

HIGHLIGHT of the day was the awarding of a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (third Oak Leaf Cluster) to Col. Hoebeke by Gen. Freeman.

The citation with the award stated in part, "He displayed tireless energy, mature judgment, outstanding leadership ability, professional competence and administrative skill in the performance of his duties. His enthusiasm and keen analysis of problems, coupled with a remarkable application of foresight and diligence, resulted in a pronounced improvement in the state of training and operational efficiency of his units."

Commander of troops was Col. William N. Quinn who will assume command of the School Brigade upon Col. Hoebeke's departure.

* * *

DURING HIS two-year tour of duty with the School Brigade Col. Hoebeke had made a project of enhancing the prestige of his non-commissioned officers and had further gained considerable recognition from the School Brigade civilian employees for his untiring efforts in their behalf.

Through the organization of a School Brigade Civilian Advisory Committee, Col. Hoebeke opened the door to greater mutual understanding, appreciation and cooperation among the civilian and military personnel of the School Brigade.

The promotion of non-commissioned officers or the presentation of awards in Col. Hoebeke's office often departed from the formal and provided "ready made" opportunities for "commander" and "troops" to have coffee together and discuss the Army informally.

A GRADUATE of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Col. Hoebeke has served as commander of the elite Officer Candidate Battalion at Fort Benning, with the Operations and Training Division, Department of Army and as adviser to the Peru War College, Lima, Peru.

Before coming to Fort Benning Col. Hoebeke served in Korea as senior adviser to the Korean National Defense College.

Col. Hoebeke will assume his new duties in Hawaii in July following a leave in the U.S.

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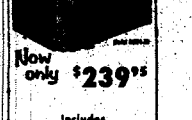

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Editorials

Week to Remember

This is a week of great significance in the history of the U.S. Army.

It is marked with a great number of anniversaries for branches and departments of the Army.

Leading the list is the creation of the Army 184 years ago on June 14, by an act of the Continental Congress. From that date forward it has been a story of gallant commanders and courageous troops defending our nation in 145 major campaigns, conflicts and skirmishes.

It also has been a record of progress and development. An improvement in every phase of the Army's activities. It is a proud record, made by proud soldiers.

The Army Infantry reached its 184th year on June 15. The "Queen of Battle" is still the key to the ultimate weapon—man. Developments in missilery and nuclear explosives have created continuous developments in Infantry tactics and doctrine along with the modern "pentomic" structure.

Fort Benning is the mecca of Infantry training within the U.S. Army and for many allied nations. It is here where many of the new weapons, tactics, doctrine, and other changes are developed, and tested for field use.

It is here that the proud "doughboy", present and past, calls home.

The Quartermaster, Adjutant General's Department, and the Corps of Engineers came into being on June 16, 1775. While the Engineers serve as both a combat arm and technical service, the Quartermaster and Adjutant General furnish invaluable support to the combat forces.

Adjutant General personnel maintain more than 77,000,000 individual records of all types, processes more than 50,000 applications for dependent travel overseas yearly, and spend approximately $25,000,000 annually for printing and binding of publications.

The Engineers have hit the beaches with our combat forces in almost every major engagement, and during World War II constructed airfields on almost every continent, and built enough railroads to link New York and Tokyo, with mileage left over. Ports were built or repaired to handle the combined tonage of New York, Boston and San Francisco. They built enough pipelines to satisfy the capacity for normal gas and oil consumption of the U.S., and the Engineers accomplished much of that construction with a weapon in one hand and an armed enemy firing at them.

The Quartermaster personnel during World War II furnished the troops with more than 70,000 different items of property and equipment in the U.S. and both combat theaters with a peak strength of 29,890 officers and 472,375 enlisted men.

75 Years a Hostess

Little old lady she certainly isn't — height 152 feet; weight 450,000 pounds — but she's just passed her 75th birthday without adding a wrinkle through the years and what would New York Harbor be without Miss Liberty?

France gave Bartholdi's giant statue in steel and copper to this country as a symbol of Franco - American friendship. Since then, she has been our ally in two World Wars and the Korean "police action." And we, in turn, have proved our deep gratitude to the nation that helped us achieve our independence.

As for the Statue of Liberty, it is an inspiration both for Europeans seeing our shores for the first time and for Americans returning from abroad. Framed against the magnificent pinnacles of lower Manhattan—symbols of the prosperity and material might that generations of free men have achieved—the lady with the torch extends America's hospitality to the world. She bids the traveler adieu.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free—" The words of Emma Lazarus' poem inscribed on the pedestal have as much meaning today as in the last century. They are not empty rhetoric—ask the thousands of Hungarian freedom fighters who, fleeing certain death or imprisonment from their Communist masters, found new lives in the American haven. (AFPS)



U. of Georgia Lauds Benning Ed Section

The Educational Development Section of the U. S. Army Infantry Center has been awarded a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to military students at the University of Georgia Center in Columbus.

The certificate, given by the university's Center for Continuing Education in Athens, Ga., which directs all off - campus activities, was presented to Leonard S. Oxley, educational supervisor for the Educational Development Section.

Louis C. Alderman Jr., director of the Columbus Center, made the presentation last week during an honor and awards banquet at the Columbus Country Club and during which a number of Fort Benning personnel were cited for academic achievement.

THE BANQUET was the center's final ceremony after 12 years of service in Columbus. The University System's Board of Regents recently transferred many of the functions of the Center to Columbus College, bringing to an end center acitivities which began in the city in 1947.

Capt. Robert Paterson, who served as president of the Student Council during the past year, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Maj. Dwight Adams, former student at the Center who recently graduated with honors from the university in Athens, received a plaque for maintaining an A-plus average during his college.

ALDERMAN pointed out that Adams, had be completed all of his college courses on-campus at Athens, would have been the senior class valedictorian at commencement exercises in Athens.

THE CERTIFICATE to the Educational Development Section at Fort Benning was presented because of the section's counseling to military students and its efforts to work hand in hand with the center.

FORT BENNING personnel listed as honor students for the 1958-59 year were Sfc. Chester F. Alderfer, Capt. Andrew H. Anderson, Sgt. Herbert M. Ayars, Capt. Walter T. Brown Jr., Maj. Edward A. Carrigo, Maj. Jere H. Dement, 1st Lt. Freddie A. Dyer, Maj. William B. Fowlkes, Capt. Richard M. Gecoma, Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gendek, 1st Lt. Ernest R. Gunn, Maj. William H. Horan, 1st Lt. Manfred Kelman, 1st Lt. Montecue J. Lowry, 1st Lt. Edwin M. May Jr., Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer, 1st Lt. Jimmy N. Moore, Sfc. William J. Moore, Capt. Milton J. Murgan, Maj. James Morrow, Sp-4 David W. Neal, Capt. Donald Pointer, 1st Lt. William T. Pye, Maj. Robert J. Redmond, Capt. John E. Riordan, Maj. Raymond Ruyfleiscre, Capt. Wilbur R. Sellers, Maj. Robert N. Sme, Sfc. Raymond C. Staab, Capt. Theodore Wadsworth, 1st Lt. Charles W. Welch, Maj. Hayward Wilson, Maj. Sanford H. Winston and Maj. William Wyrick.

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Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) Joseph J. Morrell

If a person wants to be good he starts by being cheerful. Not that cheerfulness is a virtue, but it does help one. All the world loves a cheerful soul. So does God.

A sad face is a handicap. It will not help you in any way.

We encourage others to live good virtuous lives, but from ed that they must develop a happy personality.

Cheerfulness and a pleasant way about you are necessary qualities. Take a calm gentle attitude towards life. Intend to enjoy it without breaking any of God's Commandments. God made us to be happy. If we are not, then something is wrong with us.

Keeping right, with God helps us to help ourselves, whether anything is wrong with us or not.

There are many people who wish to have the knowledge of how they could do the right thing. Indeed there are some principles and rules that must be followed. You would not win an athletic contest unless you and other members of your team were coached and taught how to play. You can win the game of living a good and happy life if you learn the rules.

Being cheerful toward people and about places and things will save yourself many uncharitable thoughts, words and actions. Always feel that things could be much worse—they could be. Let's not make ourselves miserable but let's look at the bright side of life once in awhile.

To have the idea that the world is rotten, that everybody is bad and that you cannot trust anybody is to get off to a bad start. Instead, take the attitude that while things are not perfect, they are not bad. People are good at heart, but they do not know exactly how to live. Do not look down upon others. In your spirit of cheerful charity, wish that they too would get the desire to learn how to live a better life.

The Judge Says . . .

This is the Fourth in a Series of Five Articles explaining the legal problems involved in purchasing a home. The topic this week is Financing.

Since most individuals purchasing homes cannot pay cash, their problem becomes one of raising the necessary money to pay the seller. A lender may put up money for the purchase and in return get a mortgage on the home. The borrower repays the loan, with interest, over a period of time.

To induce a lender to assume the risk of any borrower has been the big problem through the years. A certain few individuals have such a good credit standing that a lender would not hesitate to extend credit to them merely on their name and reputation. However, the lender normally requires more security than is given by mere name and reputation. Certain government insured loan programs are now in effect which make the security that lenders require.

1. **FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION LOANS:**

This method is not actually a loan arrangement but a guarantee by the federal government on loans advanced by conventional financers. There are two types of FHA loans:

a. **In-Service Loans**

The purpose of In-Service Loans is to aid in providing housing accommodations for members of the Armed Forces of the United States and their families through FHA mortgage insurance. Under this program FHA will guarantee 95 per cent of the appraised value of the property not to exceed $17,100. The present maximum interest rate is 5¼ per cent. An additional ½ of 1 per cent mortgage premium is paid by Department of the Army while the property is owned by the serviceman. An application for a "Certificate of Eligibility" (Form DD 802) should be made to the Unit Personnel Officer. Normally a certificate will be issued showing that the requesting individual—

(1) is currently on active duty;

(2) has served on active duty in any of the Armed Forces for longer than two years,

(3) needs housing.

b. **Standard FHA**

This Financing Program may be used by both military personnel and civilians. The loan guarantee in this type of financing on new housing built under FHA supervision is 93 per cent of the first $9,000 and 73 per cent of the difference between $9,000 and the appraised mortgage value not to exceed a $20,000 maximum for a single family house. The maximum rate of interest allowed is 5¼ per cent.

2. **VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FINANCING:**

This benefit for veterans allows the finance of reasonably-priced homes with small down payments (2 per cent), and at a low rate of interest, 4½ per cent. While the Veterans Administration does not usually lend money, it does guarantee the bank loan to the extent of 60 per cent of the mortgage or $7500, whichever is the lesser. World War II veterans had until 25 July 1958 to use their loan entitlement. Veterans with service during the Korean Conflict (27 June 1950 through 31 January 1955) may use their loan entitlement any time through 31 January 1965.

The problem of financing can be attacked from many angles. For suggestions and advice, your Legal Assistance Officer will always be available.

1st Inf. Brigade's AER-ARS Drive Is Over the Top

Last month the 1st Infantry Brigade reached 87 per cent of their quota for the AER-ARS drive. That month Lt. Robert Watt, Brigade AER project officer, predicted that Brigade would reach 100 per cent in total contributions in a period of two months.

One month has passed since that time and the Brigade has contributed 110 per cent to the program. This means that the 1st Infantry Brigade has contributed 300 dollars in excess of its goal.

Lt. Watt said he feels this is one of the most worth while causes in which military personnel have an opportunity to participate, and the assistance that is rendered is immeasurable during periods of hardship.

Ten per cent of this fund will be turned over to the Chaplains Section to use in the assistance for widows and dependent children.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri, June 18 & 19—AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.

Saturday, (Matinee) June 20—THE PERSUADER, starring William Talman and James Craig, also Comedy.

Saturday, June 20 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas, also Cartoons.

Sun - Mon, June 21 & 22—LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, also News.

Tuesday, June 23—RETURN OF THE FLY, starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also Comedy and Short.

Wednesday, June 24—PAL JOEY, starring Rita Hayworth and Frank Sinatra, also Cartoon.

Thursday, June 25 — THE BLACK ORCHID, starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, June 18 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey and Mala Powers, also Comedys.

Fri - Sat, June 19 & 20—DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis and Dina Merrill, also News and Comedy.

Sunday, June 21—THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Scr Mag.

Monday (Double Feature), June 22 THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA, starring the Three Stooges and DEEP ADVENTURE, Starring Ross Allen and Dottie Lee Phillips.

Tue-Wed, June 23 & 24—AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.

Thursday, June 25 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas, also Cartoons.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, June 18 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas, also Cartoons.

Fri-Sat, June 19 & 20—SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

Sunday, June 21 — RETURN OF THE FLY, starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also Comedy and Short.

Monday, June 22 — PAL JOEY starring Rita Hayworth, and Frank Sinatra, also Comedy.

Tue-Wed., June 23 & 24—THE BLACK ORCHID, starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also News.

Thursday, June 25—ATTILA, starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also Cartoon and Short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, June 18 — SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

Friday, June 19—THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

Saturday (Double Feature), June 20 — THREE STOOGES FUN - O - RAMA, starring The Three Stooges and DEEP ADVENTURE, starring Ross Allen and Dottie Lee Phillips.

Sun-Mon, June 21 &22—THE BLACK ORCHID, starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also News.

Tuesday, June 23 — BORN TO BE LOVED, starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas, also Cartoons.

Wed-Thu, June 24 & 25—LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, June 20—AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.

Sunday, June 21 — SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

Wednesday, June 24 — THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, June 18 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis and Dina Merrill, also News and Comedy.

Friday, June 19 — NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK, starring Stacy Harris and Louis Sirgo, also Cartoon and Short.

Saturday, June 20 —CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT, starring Phyllis Kirk and Dan O'Herlihy, also 1632 Sportsreel.

Sun-Mon, June 21 & 22 — AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.

Tuesday, June 23 — ATTILA, starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also Cartoon and Short.

Wed-Thu, June 24 & 25—SAY ONE FOR ME, starring Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu-Fri, June 18 & 19—DAY OF THE OUTLAW, starring Robert Ryan and Burl Ives, also News.

Saturday, June 20 — COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK, starring John Baragrey and Mala Powers, also Comedy and Short.

Sun-Mon, June 21 & 22 — DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, starring Jerry Lewis and Dina Merrill, also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, June 23 — THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

Wednesday (Double Feature) June 24 — THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA, starring the Three Stooges and DEEP ADVENTURE, starring Ross Allen and Dottie Lee Phillips.

Thursday, June 25—AUNTIE MAME, starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also News.



WITTER'S 'MAN WITH LONG NOSE' Displayed by Lantern Gallery in Chicago

New Books At Library

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

SWANBERG — Jim Fisk (NF)

CHINN — The Unanointed (F)

GOLD — Fourth Galaxy Reader (F)

KAHN — Primer for Profit in the Stock Market (NF)

DURRELL — Mount Olive (F)

SCHURZ —American Foreign Affairs (NF)

STEVENSON — Friends and Enemies (NF)

FRANK — Alas Babylon (F)

GILBERT — Hourglass (F)

ADAMS — Alaska (NF)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Club open daily from 11 a.m. —10 p.m. except Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, June 18 — Game nite including chess, checkers, pool, ping-pong and roller skating.

Friday, June 19 — Record Dance and Roller Skating.

Saturday, June 20 — Free Record Dance - Roller Skating.

Sunday, June 21 — Coffee 3:30 to 1 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Hospitality Hour 5:00. Sodality Ft. Benning Main Post. Dance and Roller Skating till 10 p.m.

Monday, June 22 — T. V. Party.

Tuesday, June 23 — Game Nite.

Wednesday, June 24 —Mid-Week Dance 7:30 - Roller Skating.

Masquers to Give Comedy Production

The Fort Benning Masquers will produce a comedy, "See How They Run."

Casting will begin Thursday evening, June 18, at 8 p.m. at Building 1045, old Hospital Area.

All military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees are eligible. Interested persons are urged to call FB31216 or MU 9-2400. No previous experience is needed.

ATTITUDE CHANCE

Successful in-flight transition from vertical to horizontal flight and back to vertical has been accomplished in tests of a rotatable ducted-fan airplane developed for Army use.

Witter Gains Artist Fame At University

Pfc. Robert J. Witter, a member of Service Battery working in the Personnel Section of the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, has an impressive record in the field of art.

He graduated from University of Indiana with a BS in Art Education in 1955 and then attended the University of Mississippi in 1958 where he obtained a Master of Fine Arts with a major in sculpture and a minor in painting.

While studying at Mississippi he was graduate assistant in fine arts and taught jewelry design, silversmithing, and graphic arts.

Witter has studied with such famous artists as David Smith, who is considered the dean of American sculptors, and Robert Laurent who is known as one of the first American sculptors of prominence in this country.

• • •

HE ALSO studied under Alton Pickens, who was selected as one of the "Twelve Americans" by the Museum of Modern Art in their annual show presenting new talent.

During the winter show at the Morris Gallery in New York Witter received an all white painting titled "Baby."

He won the coveted Hadley Pottery Award for a magnificent bronze neck-piece and exhibited with the faculty of the University of Mississippi at a painting show in the Jackson Museum of Art.

Pfc Witter, painter and sculptor, remained as an Instructor in Fine Arts at the University of Mississippi until June of 1958 when he entered the Army

NEW AUSA MEDAL

The Association of the United States Army has just approved an annual award to be known as the AUSA President's Medal, for award "to the individual or organization contributing most to the advancement of the U.S. Army during the year concerned."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period June 18-24

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	June 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	June 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	June 20	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	June 20	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	June 21	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	June 21	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	June 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

All-Army Entertainment

Misiorowski Carries Post Flag in Contest

Fort Benning's Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, a member of the 493rd Army Band carried the banner of the Third U.S. Army into the grand finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest Tuesday night (June 16) at Fort Belvoir, Va. (Results of the contest were not available at "Bayonet" press time.)

Also representing the Third Army was Los Latinos, an instrumental group from Fort Bragg, N.C.

The grand finals will feature nearly 150 contestants representing all the major commands. Finals will end tonight.

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TUESDAY NIGHT the instrumental group and individual specialty contestants battled for first place while team production numbers took place Wednesday and Thursday.

Pvt. Misiorowski, an individual specialty contestant, was one of two acts which brought the first place trophy in Third Army competition to Fort Benning.

He played the vibes and drums and danced to win on the Third Army level and hopes to repeat with a victory at Fort Belvoir.

In addition to individual awards, contestants will battle for possession of the coveted Irving Berlin Trophy.

The command gaining the most points through individual winners in both the live and recorded phases of the contest will receive this trophy.

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THE TROPHY dedicated by the secretary of the Army and established by the adjutant general, was won last year by the First U.S. Army with a score of 240 points.

Third Army in the finals of the recorded phase of the contest this year tied with Fifth Army for first place.

Selected acts from the finals will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show Aug. 20, and also will be featured in the Army world touring show, "Rolling Along of 1959."

All contest winners will perform in "Presentation Showcase", a special show scheduled for Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater June 20-21.

Mess Steward Receives Notes From Admirers

At least one "Bayonet" reader is thoroughly convinced of the value of publicity in spreading his fame and fortune.

He is M-Sgt Virgil Burgan, mess sergeant for Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, whose mimicking of "Deacon" Andy Griffith to his audience of, "customers", while providing them hi-fi dinner music in a setting of paintings and green plants were brought to our readers in a story of the Delta Company Messhall with the March 19 issue.

Since then the article has appeared in various national and international publications, bringing M-Sgt. Burgan, a barrage of letters of congratulations from all parts of the country, including several nationally - known companies, which also sent clippings of the story when it appeared in their house publications.

Reserve Officers To Hold Meeting

Chapter 38 of the Reserve Officers' Association at Fort Benning will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday, June 22, at 7 p.m. at the Salerno Branch of the Student Officers Mess.

Following the dinner, Major Robert J. Redmond of the Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee at the U. S. Army Infantry School, will present a talk on the Army missile.

On the Bookshelf

BORSTAL BOY by Brendan Behan. (Knopf, 1959)

"Brendan Behan, the young Irish journalist and author records his experiences from the day of his arrest in Liverpool as a sixteen year old agitator for the I.R.A., his imprisonment, trial, remand to reform school (delinquents in England are sent to schools called Borstal Institutions) and final release. His experiences, his thoughts, his associations, his readings; and his fights are set forth."

• • •

GIDEON'S STAFF by J. J. Marric. (Harper, 1959)

"In this Commander Gideon novel of suspense you start with Commander Gideon's personal problems, then, in rapid succession, you go through two child murders, two cop killings, a murderer who threatens to blow himself up with nitroglycerin. The reader is taken into the heart of Scotland Yard, on a high-echelon level, to see how over-all policies can be decided in dark alleyways and on lonely beaches."

• • •

LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN by Mark Van Doren. (Hill, 1959)

"All dialogue in verse except that of Lincoln. The opening scene as Lincoln lies offstage, close to death, only frames a more dramatic moment in the past when Lincoln, during the last days of the Civil War, meets with U.S. Grant and Sherman to agree on a peace settlement which will be magnanimous toward the South."

• • •

RUM ROW by Robert Carse. (Rinehart, 1959)

"A story of the lawless days of Prohibition and the bootleggers who risked their lives and those of their crews for the enormous profits they could make by supplying a 'dry' nation with liquor. Not only were the seas rough and rogers heavy but there were robbers in high-speed boats and of course the Coast Guard. The bootleggers' dangers did not end on the seas. On shore were hijackers, Federal Agents and gangsters."

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LAND BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS by Janice Giles. (Houghton, 1958)

"This story of the association between Cass Cartwright and General James Wilkinson is interwoven with the stories of the fight for Kentucky, of the settling of Cass's land grant, and of the two women he loved — Rachel, the gentle and inflexible Quakeress, and Tattie, the waif he rescued from the Philadelphia slums."



SFC JOSEPH DEMARCO TRAVELED 400 MILES TO HAND Sp5 John Bellville (R) His Reenlistment Papers at Bivouac Area

PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED! at WALGREEN DRUG STORE 1211 Broadway

AUTOMATION STRIKES AGAIN

The Army's truck-mounted high-speed ditcher can dig a trench at rates up to 20 feet per minute to provide protection for troops on the atomic battlefield.

Re-Up NCO Nabs Man 'Up-Front'

Put the re-enlistment gleam in a man's eye and Sfc Joseph L. DeMarco, re-enlistment NCO of Lawson Army Aviation Command, will "go to war" to get him signed up even if it's only a mock war.

Recently Sgt. DeMarco made the long hop from Fort Benning to Fort Bragg, N. C., by L-19, where Sp5 John P. Bellville and the 31st Helicopter Company were for Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II.

Bellville signed his papers in his pup tent in the 31st bivouac area during a lull in the tactical exercise. A few minutes later, in his full combat gear, he was sworn in by Major Orman E. Hicks, 31st Company commander.

Bellville signed up for six years and his own vacancy in the Lawson unit.

The Army will go a long way to keep a good man — in this case it went nearly 400 miles.

3 Allies Enroll At Ranger School

Three new Allied students have enrolled in the Infantry School's Ranger course at Fort Benning.

They are 1st Lt. Thein Aung and 2nd Lt. Thein Myint of Burma and 2nd Lt. Letuna Castanata of Guatemala. Lt. Castanata recently was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

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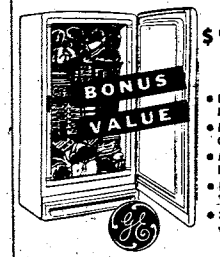

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NOTICE Ft. Benning Personnel

For your convenience, FORT BENNING TAXI CO. (a division of Radio Cab Co.) has cabs on the reservation at all times. COMPLETE taxi service whether you are coming into town, going to Muscogee County Airport, or staying on the post. DON'T GET STUCK . . . Some cabs operating at Ft. Benning cannot leave the post and you will have to transfer to another cab . . . added cost and trouble to you.

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14th Infantry News

Sgt. Cillo Says Adios To 183rd Chemical

Men of 183rd Chemical Platoon recently bid farewell to 1st Sgt. Francis Cillo, who has served as the unit's 1st Sgt. for over three years.

He is now assigned as 1st Sgt. of Company C, where he succeeds Sgt. Major Jack R. Finn. Sgt. Cillo's vacancy at the 183rd Chemical Platoon is filled by Sfc Emmett M. Larson.

1st Lt. William Sheldon has returned from Martin Army Hospital to resume command of the 183rd Chemical Platoon.

• • •

COMPANY A's 1st Lt. John McCord has been transferred from Company D to Company A where he will serve as the Company's executive officer.

Finishing touches are being made on the Company Dayroom. The newly partitioned dayroom features a TV room, game room, reading room and refreshment room.

Spt Norman St. John "took six" for a tour of duty in Europe.

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COMPANY B has four officers and 123 men departing for Dahlonega, Georgia to support the Rangers at their Mountain Training Camp.

The detail is supervised by Capt. Burton J. Walrath, commanding officer of the Company, who just returned from a 20-day leave. The detail will be aided by 10 men from Company A.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY'S Capt Elbert O. Shiflett, commander, is on a 20-day leave in Virginia, 1st Lt. Guy E. Sims has assumed command of the Battery.

Pvt. Norman D. Sanburn, who has recently been assigned to the Battery as a mail clerk, brings his baseball talent to the Battle Group. He plays first base for the Dragoneers.

Sgt. Hugh G. Goodman departed for a tour of duty in Germany.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS — Sgt Garner Snuffer recently successfully completed Radio repairman school. He now serves as senior radio man for the company.

Sfc Francis Brunson is acting as Battle Group Troop Requirements NCO during Sfc Albert Johnson's absence.

Spts. Ernest Reed and William Boyte completed redecorating and repainting the company operations office.

The following men were discharged from the Army last week: Sgt. Ken Schultz, Sp4 August Simonis, Joseph Landry, Roger McGraw and Donald Ross, and Pfcs Thomas Lewis and James Brown.

Bringing new blood into Headquarters Company are Sgt. Marvin Johnson, Cpl. James Reintzell, Pfcs Walter Schulz, Frederick Schempp, and Pvts. James Roupp, Salvatore Fiorino, Gerold Herrick, C. W. McCoy, and Francisco Liano.

• • •

72ND ENGINEERS received five new men into their ranks. Pvts. Leland R. Copeland, William J. Dawson and Marcus M., Gwatney come from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. while Pvts. Arvelly B. Francis and Nathaniel Williams Jr. arrived from Ft. Jackson, S. C. Francis and Williams are in the commo section of the Company.

Sfc Donald Hockersmith and Sp5 Jesse R. Jenkins are presently enjoying their leaves, while Pfc Aron Yancey is preparing for civilian life and New York City.



CAPT. HAMILTON
An Airborne Mailman

Lawson Aviation News

Mailman Does Stunts To Ensure Delivery

1ST ARMY AVIATION COMPANY — The mailman is going to some lengths to get the mail through. Early last week 3000 letters were blasted inland in a sub-launched rocket, Cloud-Pine Cone II he parachuted to troops of 82nd Airborne Division fighting in the mock war at Fort Bragg, N.C.

On the last day of the maneuver the 1st's Otters parachute missions for Maj. Gen. Hamilton Howze and Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann and their staffs who jumped into the air head area.

• • •

31ST HELICOPTER COMPANY —H-34's of the 31st Company closed the final day of Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II in a rush. They moved 1,399 fully equipped troops from the drop zones back to Fort Bragg after the mass drop that kicked off the third and final phase of the mock war. Cargo loads totaling 1,350 pounds were also carried in this move.

CWO Edward L. James claimed his second silver baby cup since being assigned to the 31st Company, when he and his wife, Sarah, announced the birth of a daughter, Jean Marie.

Several new warrant officers have joined the unit since it departed Fort Benning for the Dark Cloud Exercise. They are CWOs Jack C. Browning, Jerry O. McGuffey, and WOs Roy L. Bennett and William P. Kegelmeyer.

New officers with the 31st are Capt. Clair E. Heinbach and 1-Lt. Franklin K. Stevens.

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94TH HELICOPTER COMPANY — The first three warrant officers of Lawson Command to go through the special Warrant Officer Fixed-wing Course at Fort Rucker returned to the 94th Company last week.

WO Quincy A. Bearden, 507th Transportation Detachment, WO Wesley E. Rose and WO Charles H. Steffani graduated from the second such class at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

• • •

187TH PATHFINDER TEAM —Captain William R. Morgan, commanding officer of the 187th Pathfinder Team, became a member of the regular army officer corps when he repeated the oath of allegiance before Col. Lewis Leeney at Lawson Headquarters. The 187th, a unit of 12 jump-qualified men, whose mission is the organization and control of landing areas for air landed troops, is the only active pathfinder team in the Army.

Rogers Honored By Gen. Ruggles For Suggestion

Sfc Andy T. Rogers of the 560th Medical Company in Korea received a letter of appreciation signed by Maj. General John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The letter was in recognition of a suggestion made by the sergeant while he was assigned to Martin Army Hospital, and approved after he went to Korea.

The award ceremony was held in front of Headquarters 560th Medical Company in Korea.

Sergeant Rogers earned his award by suggesting that the Martin Army Hospital newspaper, the Martin Journal, carry in each issue a photograph and thumbnail sketch of an outstanding enlisted man or woman.

The suggestion has been adopted and made a regular feature of the Martin Journal.

NORTH STAR

At present the north pole star is Alpha of the Ursa Minor constellation. Only 2,400 years nearest to the point in the sky which is the celestial pole, which is directly above the North Pole. Vega will be the polestar 12,000 years from now. Alpha is now a bit more than a degree from the celestial pole but will be only a half degree from it 200 years hence. Alpha's light power is 47 times that of our sun. While such stars seem to stand still for many years, they are traveling at terrific speeds and are great distances from us.

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1st Inf. Brigade News

Col. Norman B. Edwards Welcomed to Command

Colonel Norman B. Edwards, new 1st Infantry Brigade commander was given a warm welcome last Monday on his first day on the job.

On hand to greet Colonel Edwards were the 29th Infantry Honor Guard and the post band.

Pfc Mel Rasmussen, Headquarters Company will take over the PIO job for departed Pfc Charles Ashby.

Leaving 1st Infantry Brigade for Fort Gordon, Georgia is personnel sergeant, Robert N. Burton. He will be enrolled in the Electronic Navigational Equipment Repair Technical School.

Master Sergeant Carl Pangle, Headquarters Company Communication sergeant, and his wife Margaret, have a new addition to their family. On May 27 Mrs. Pangle gave birth to a baby boy weighing 8 lbs 6½ oz. This is their fifth child.

Leaving for overseas duty in Korea is Pfc Jay Bauer of the 11th Signal Platoon. Pfc Bauer, worked in the Communication Section of S-3. Taking his place is Pfc Jim Thomas, assigned to Brigade from Keflavik Air Force Base, Iceland.

Two more new arrivals at 1st Inf Brigade Headquarters were Pfc Clinton Churchil and Pfc Dom Marion. Pfc Churchil is the new company driver and Pfc Marion is a clerk typist in the S-3 Section.

Taking over for Lt. Edwin S. Naganuma, commanding officer of the 11th Signal will be Lt. Robert Watt, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters. Lt. Naganuma is on leave in Hawaii, and will return in 30 days.

HONEST JOHN

The Army's Honest John free flight rocket can move into position, fire and move out again in a reaction time comparable to that of field artillery. It travels on dirt roads at 35 mph and can move anywhere a 2½-ton truck can go.

14th Honors Competitors At Field Day

Winners of the 14th Infantry Field Day received trophies in a ceremony conducted by the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry on June 5.

Presentations were made by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, the Battle Group commander, who addressed the men following the presentation of awards. In his talk he stressed the importance of a competitive spirit in all phases of a soldier's life.

Company B, commanded by Capt. Burton J. Walrath, Jr, won the outstanding unit award and will represent the Battle Group in the Fort Benning "Parade of Champions" to be held on July 4. The trophy was received by Lt. Joseph D. Macklin, the company executive officer, in the absence of Capt. Walrath.

OUTSTANDING individual soldier award was presented to Pfc Charles E. James Jr., Company B. He along with Sfc Clyde Hall and Cpl. Floyd V. H. Milard, second and third place winners respectively, will represent the Battle Group in the outstanding individual soldier tryouts for the "Parade of Champions".

Mortar Battery's drill platoon commanded by Sfc Upga Johnson, won the platoon drill competition. Lt. Guy E. Sims, the battery executive officer, received the award in the absence of Capt. Elbert O. Shiflett, the battery commander.

75th ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow will mark the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the Statue of Liberty in New York.

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COLOR SALUTE . . . Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, left, chief of staff of the Third Army, salutes the colors with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, during an honors ceremony June 11 at Lawson Army Airfield welcoming Gen. Ives to Fort Benning.

Platoon Sets OCS Record In Training

Candidates of the 52nd OC Company pooled their efforts recently to set a new record for the 5th Student Battalion, home of the Officer Candidate School at Benning.

Led by candidate James H. Morris, a platoon of officer candidates set a new all time high score of 89.9 for Fort Benning in the platoon army training test.

The composite platoon led by OC Morris and staffed by Candidates Osborn, Murdock, Hudson, and Howard as squad leaders and Candidate Helton as platoon sergeant was a cross section blending of 52nd company candidates.

• • •

THE PLATOON of men had never rehearsed together, and the test was taken at the end of a trying bivouac. On the average, the men had slept for only two to four hours per night for the four nights spent in the field. What sleep they had was in the morning before 10 a.m. because of lengthy night patrols over wet, muddy, thicket covered terrain during most of the night.

Under these conditions, Candidate Morris led his platoon through the day long paces of the test, attacking, defending, and counter-attacking.

Out of sixty-four platoons composed of either Officer Candidates or Infantry Officer Leadership School Students who have run this particular test, the 52nd OC Company's 89.8 now ranks first.

Candidate Morris, acting platoon leader for the problem, formerly served overseas with Company D, 29d Armored Battalion.

Salute to Rome Played on Discs

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Feste Romane" by Respigi.

"Roman Festivals" which was given its world premiere in 1929 by Arturo Toscanini, is a panorama of the festival spirit that has been peculiar to Roman life over the centuries.

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First Glimpse of U.S.

Benning Builds Good-Will As Well as Good Soldiers

By Marlene Davis

Fort Benning is a little world all its own.

For inside its 182,000 acres, representatives from various friendly nations throughout the world mingle with Americans in a kind of fraternal friendliness that makes the Army post as cosmopolitan as New York City.

The bonds that tie them together may be a homework assignment or a monograph or a bayonet class or a leadership test or even a cup of coffee at the world's largest Infantry training institution.

But the tie becomes a little tighter with every passing day.

• • •

JUST ASK the Turkish officer who never knew what water skiing was until one of his newly-made American friends took him out on a lake and showed him.

And there's the Korean captain who took a trip a few months ago to Birmingham with some other Allied students and visited in the home of an American family only to find that their son had been killed in Korea while in a company adjacent to his own.

A friendship blossomed, complete with letter writing and numerous visits between Birmingham and Fort Benning for both parties.

And it was just last year that a German student walked into an advanced class and found his seat beside an American student. One look and they recognized each other. The German had captured the American during World War II.

• • •

BRUSHING the past aside and realizing their common goal, the two became close friends.

These friendships among men are only an example of the friendliness among nations since the Allied student program was initiated at the School in 1950 following the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Through the School's Allied Liaison Section, between 600 and 800 Allied officers and non-commissioned officers came to Fort Benning each year to take advantage of the School's facilities.

All Allied students attend the school as guests of the U.S. government as far as cost of training is concerned.

The Allied Liaison Section begins planning for the students long before they arrive and maintains quite a busy schedule as they come and go through the year.

• • •

THE AVERAGE stay of a student is from four to six months. Students attending the school's advanced course remain at the post for nine months.

Major George C. Hines, who heads the Allied liaison staff, is constantly faced with a number problems of adjustment of the students.

Yet, in turn, he knows the satisfaction of seeing them successfully complete a tough eight-week Ranger course or get their airborne badges and overflow with appreciation.

The language barrier is perhaps the biggest problem of the Allied students, although all students accepted in the school must be English language qualified. French is the second language of the majority of the students.

The English language itself is not so much of a problem, Major Hines explains. But, he add it's rather difficult for an Allied student to listen and understand all the English spoken by Americans who come from all sections of the U.S.

• • •

ALLIED students are expected to come up to the same standards as the American officers in their classes. Therefore because of the language barrier, they must spend about three or four times as much time on their studying during off-duty hours as their American buddies.

American food is not as much a problem as the American eating hours to most of the students. Many of them have trouble adjusting to eating a heavy lunch in the midle of the day and then again in a few hours eating a heavy dinner.

Clothing presents a small problem, although the post's Quartermaster Section has always found it possible to provide a uniform for the smallest Vietnamese or a pair of shoes for the largest Ethiopian in 24 hours after their arrival.

The Allied students are allowed to wear their native uniforms for duty uniforms. For field duty they usually wear the U.S. fatigue uniform.

MAJOR HINES says many of the students are quire surprised to find that the attitudes of the American people are quite different from what they had heard or expected.

Countries which have been represented at the school since 1950 are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Canada, Cambodia, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Indonesia, Italy, Iran, Japan, Laos, Libya, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the Republic of China, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Jordan, Liberia, Thailand Turkey, Korea, Venezuela, Viet Nam, El Salvador, Uruguay, Iraq, Israel, German and Afghanistan.



SCHOOL SEMINAR . . . Two Chinese Nationalist colonels enrolled in the Infantry School's associate advanced course here discuss the work in their classes with Major G. C. Hines, right, who heads the school's Allied Liaison Section. Many informal discussions with Allied students take place in his office. The colonels are Hsing Chao, left, and Yi-chao Liang.

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School Brigade Highlights

Nearly 4,000 Attend IOLC Course Here

Nearly 4,000 junior officers from all over the U.S. and even the world were students in Infantry Officer Leader Courses during the 1959 fiscal year, figures released by Second Student Battalion state.

Included in this number were graduates from 228 colleges and universities, members of all Armed Forces components, and students from 10 foreign countries. Throughout the eight week courses, the students were put through realistic problems to prepare them for every imaginable situation.

Most of the American IOLC students were recent graduates of the United States Military Academy or Reserve Officer Training Corps in other schools. Mixed in were National Guard and Army Reserve officers.

IOLC No. 19 of the 22rd Company went through their bivouac last week with its 4 companying patrolling and escape and evasion problems. With the completion of this, they moved into their eighth and final week of training.

The students of IOLC No. 21 of the 20th Company sponsored the Protestant service at The School Brigade Chapel on June 7. Second Lt. George Bonadio was the student coordinator for the service and 2nd Lt. Jimmy Baldwin was the featured soloist.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Second Lt. Wilson Reitz, formerly executive officer of Company E, has been assigned as company commander of Company B.

Pfc Daniel J. Scott of Company B was selected Orderly of the Day for the Commanding General June 3 on Guard Mount. He was assigned to the company early this year from the 82nd Airborne Division.

Double awards were won by a man in Company C. Sgt. John Coakley received his new stripes and Ranger tab signifying completion of the tough Ranger course at almost the same time.

Two new sergeants in Company F have been assigned to the Ground Mobility Department. They are Sgts. Lloyd R. Mabrey and David Rodrigues.

• • •

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

First Company reports that Officer Communications Class No. 2 was to hold their class party at Victory Lodge on June 13. They also reported the assignment of Pvt. Edward Mates who was formerly assigned to the S-4 Section of the First Student Battalion headquarters.

Second Company announces their entrance into the final week of study. During the course of instruction the class acquired some distinctive acknowledgements. Out of a class of 203, 41 were Allied officers, the largest number to attend an Associate Course in some time, it was stated. There were 112 American officers who qualified for further study in Supplemental Atomic. The class will be graduated June 16.

Capt. Charles Winn recently turned over command of the Third Company to Capt. James F. Cheverie. Capt. Winn, a veteran of almost six years at the Infantry School, is on leave prior to his assignment to USAREUR at Trois Fontaines, France. Capt. Cheverie is a recent graduate of the advanced Infantry Officers Course here.

Fourth Company announced Eugene D. Cornelius promotion to captain.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

promotions were the big news in Head and Head with four men "geting the bird." Promoted to Sp4 recently were Jarvis G. Jones, Joseph B. Kunec, Edward H. Leight and George E. Stehura. Gordon W. Mitchell was promoted to Pfc.

Lt. Col. Jensen Heads for Duty With 7th Army

Lt. Col. Devre C. Jensen, former commanding officer of the Infantry Center Troop Command's 1st Battalion, departed recently en route to a new assignment with the 7th United States Army in Germany.

Having been stationed at Fort Benning for the past three years, Colonel Jensen has served with the Group Staff Department (Operations and Training) of The Infantry School, the Special Subjects Department, and was chairman of the Communications Department of the Infantry School. He has commanded the 1st Battalion since May 6, 1958.

The departing commander's tour at Benning was climaxed in a special box voyage party given in his honor by top-ranking noncommissioned officers of the unit at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge.

EM MEMBERSHIP RISES

Armed Forces membership in the Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has climbed 40 per cent in the past nine months, officials of the group insurance organization reported.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Lil Injun Pg. 10
Zero Week Pg. 12
Society Pg. 14

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959 Page 9

Change Slated For Major Units

Parade Held For Five EM

By Sgt. Ernest M. Weck

Five members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division received awards during a colorful miniature review staged by Division Headquarters Company at the Second Division Parade Field Saturday, June 13.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, presented a Commendation Ribbon with Pendant to SFC Ervin M. Johnson for superior performance with the G-4 section.

Letters of Appreciation were presented to M-Sgt. Fred Petersen, SFC Ervin M. Johnson, SFC William H. Terry, Sgt. Henry A. Kile, and Sgt. Ernest M. Weck, for outstanding performance during the recently completed IG inspection.

Following the presentation of awards, Division Sergeant Major Frank H. Nicholas read the Resolution of the Continental Congress, June 14, 1775, commemorating the Army's 184th birthday on June 14.

General Wienecke addressed the unit briefly commending the men of Headquarters Company on their fine performance during the review.

Guests for the occasion included officers and enlisted men of the division staff section.

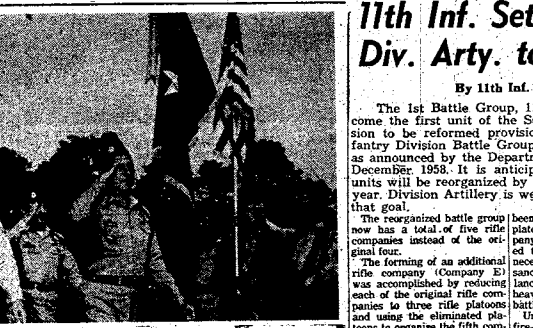

Photo by Sfc. Lee

SALUTING THE COLORS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, is accompanied by M-Sgt. Donald V. Wright, first sergeant, Headquarters Company, and First Lieutenant Francis C. Young, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, during a miniature review held by Second Division Headquarters Company.

Colonel Pavick to Attend Unit Day at 7th Cavalry

By PFC Gene C. Connors

Colonel John J. Pavick, secretary of the Infantry School and former commander of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment and regional camp Otsu, Japan, has accepted an invitation to attend the Seventh Cavalry Unit Day July 7. He replaced Colonel Roy L. Inman at Camp Otsu in October, 1956, and served in that capacity until June, 1957.

After graduating from West Point in 1939, Colonel Pavick served in various troop and staff assignments in Panama until July, 1942. He was then assigned to the Tactical Department of the U. S. Military Academy; while there, he was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School. He transferred to the Infantry in 1944.

He reported to Headquarters, U. S. Forces Austria, for duty with G-2 until 1947, when he was reassigned from the U.S. to MAAG, China. After being in Nanking until December, 1948, he returned to G-2 in Austria. Upon completion of his assignment in Austria, Colonel Pavick attended a refresher course at Fort Benning and was assigned to the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, as Commanding Officer of the 63rd Armored Infantry Battalion. He later became Combat Command Executive, then G-2 of III Corps.

Colonel Pavick was appointed to KMAG as Senior Advisor to the 5th ROK Division, III ROK Corps, in Korea, November, 1955, until August, 1956, thereafter going to the 1st Cavalry Division and to the Seventh Cavalry Regiment at Camp Otsu. While at Camp Otsu, Colonel Pavick had a brother, Major Pete D. Pavick, graduate of West Point in 1943, who was assigned to MAAG, China, in Formosa.



FORMER COMMANDER . . . Colonel John J. Pavick, secretary of the Infantry School and former commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, will attend the Seventh Cavalry Unit Day July 7.

Arty Reports 4 Battalions To Be Added

By Spc Davis

The 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters announced this week that provisional plans to reorganize the artillery into six battalions instead of the present two are currently under study.

With the initial reorganization slated for early fall, preliminary instructions have already been received from the Department of Army.

The new units will be designated as the 3rd Battalion, 17th Artillery; 1st Battalion, 27th Artillery; 6th Battalion, 37th Artillery and the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery. These units are in addition to the present 1st Battalions of the 12th and 15th Artillery's.

A breakdown of units shows one rocket-bowitzer battalion armed with a battery of eight-inch howitzers and the honest John rocket; two self propelled battalions of 155 and 155 millimeter howitzers and three battalions of towed artillery, also in the 105 and 155 millimeter class. The artillery headquarters emphasized that the current plans are provisonal although final orders are expected from Department of Army in the very near future.

Strength Increase

With the new set up, the Division Artillery will increase not only in fire power but in personnel as well. "The incoming personnel who will make up the added strength will be transfers from other units", an artillery spokesman said. It was also stated that the mission of the artillery will not change with the planned reorganization.

Scouts Fire Small Bore At Sand Hill

By Div PIO

Thirteen Boy Scouts of America had a wonderful time at the Marksmanship Small Bore Range at Sand Hill Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Scouts will be learning about small arm firing.

Last Thursday evening the 13 Scouts were aided by Master Sergeant Percy H. Mills and Master Sergeant Arthur C. Fuller. Private Richard Bulovia, assistant scout master also aided the boys.

The Boy Scouts will be taught safety of the small bore weapons, the technique of firing and the maintenance of the small bore weapons.

Assistant Scout Master Pvt Bulovia would like to see several more of the Boy Scouts out at the meetings held at Sand Hill small bore range. Any Scout master or anyone in the Scouting movement can get information about the meeting from Master Sergeant B. Felts, telephone 34291. He is committee secretary and will help anyone who is interested.

11th Inf. Sets Pace Div. Arty. to Follow

By 11th Inf. PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has become the first unit of the Second Infantry Division to be reformed provisionally under the Infantry Division Battle Group reorganization plan as announced by the Department of the Army in December, 1958. It is anticipated that all major units will be reorganized by the latter part of the year. Division Artillery is well on its way toward that goal.

The reorganized battle group now has a total of five rifle companies instead of the original four.

The forming of an additional rifle company (Company E) was accomplished by reducing each of the original rifle companies to three rifle platoons and using the eliminated platoons to organize the fifth company.

The physical make up of the battle group now includes a headquarters company, five rifle companies and a combat support company. The unit's original mortar battery has been replaced by a mortar platoon in the support company. This company is designed to include those elements necessary to provide reconnaissance, ground radar surveillance, assault weapons and heavy mortar support for the battle group.

Under the new system, those fire-supporting elements of the original headquarters company have become an integral part of the combat support company. The assault gun platoon has been redesignated the "Assault Weapons Platoon," made up of five assault weapon squads which may be employed together or singly. The platoon's 90mm self-propelled M56 gun has been replaced by the SS-10 Weapons System.

The SS-10 was successfully tested by the United States Army Infantry School during the months of January and February this year. The SS-10 is a guided missile system for use against enemy armored units, tanks and emplacements. It is designed for increased effective range, greater accuracy at longer range and greater probability of a first-round hit.

The rifle companies consists of three rifle platoons and a weapons platoon. A total of 59 persons have been eliminated under the reorganized plan. These personnel formerly made up one rifle platoon, one 3.5 rocket launcher team, one cook. (See CHANGEOVER, Page 10)



FIRST TO REENLIST . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of 2d Infantry Division reenlists Master Sergeant James R. Gooch, Division G-2 M-Sgt. Gooch is the first E-9 to reenlist in the Second Division.

Changeover

Continued from Page 9

the cook's helper, and all messengers.

The weapons platoon of the new rifle company consists of an 81mm mortar section, a section headquarters, a section leader and nine other persons. The company's communication system has been improved by its capability to operate on the dispersed battlefield of the future.

Each platoon has radio facilities to provide the platoon leader with the capability of communicating with squads at rangers up to one mile. Additional wire equipment and a switchboard have also been added.

The headquarters company has been streamlined by the reduction of some 72 spaces. The supply and maintenance platoon has sufficient transportation facilities to transport the battle group's basic load of ammunition. Five-ton trucks have been substituted for the original two and one-half tons. The leader of this platoon is a captain, the assistant S-4.

The engineer platoon will have dump trucks and engineer pole-type trailers instead of the conventional type 2½ ton trucks. A scoop type front loader and a radio net are also provided.

The reorganization of the medical platoon effected an increase in personnel. A Medical Service Corps Lieutenant and enough equipment to support two aid stations have been added to the platoon.

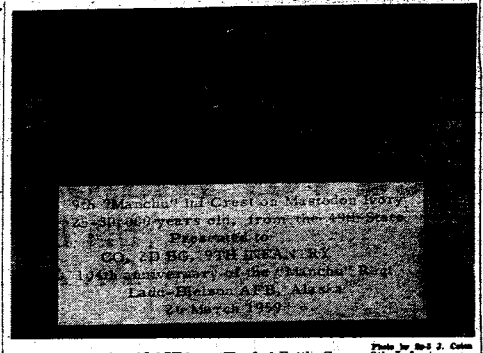

Photo by Sp-5 J. Colon

MEMENTO FROM ALASKA . . . The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry received this mounted regimental distinguishing insignia from its sister unit, the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry stationed in Alaska. The insignia is hacked out of a piece of Mastodon ivory, estimated to be from 25,000 to 30,000 years old. It was presented in commemoration of the 104th anniversary of the regiment.

Sfc Claims 20 Years In Army Food Service

By Sp6 Rayeal Davis

If years of practice make anyone an expert, then Sergeant First Class Theodore A. Hebert of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery can be called tops in his class.

Sergeant Hebert has nearly 20 years of Army service, all of which has been with food service in capacities from cook to his present assignment as mess steward of Headquarters Battery.

The 38-year-old culinary veteran from Patterson, Louisiana became interested in the cooking trade when he entered the Army in October, 1940 at Camp Blanning, Florida. "This was not due to liking KP so much," says the congenial and popular Hebert, "but various friends and relations were in the trade so I thought I would give it a try."

Following his introduction to cooking, Sergeant Hebert was selected to attend the Cooks and Bakers School in 1941. This was followed years later, in 1952, with a tour at the Mess Sergeants School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and later in 1955, at the Food Service Supervisors School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

But the war in Europe crowded out the plans for further schools in the culinary art, and Sergeant Hebert sailed for Europe during the early part of 1942 where he served with the 156th Infantry Regiment. During his stay in Europe, he participated in campaigns through Germany and France until sailing for the United States in December, 1945.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

ALMOST 20 . . . The mess steward of Headquarters Battery, 2d Division Artillery, Sergeant First Class Theodore Hebert has completed almost 20 years in the food service.

Following World War II, Sergeant Hebert served at Fort Bliss, Texas until the beginning of the Korean War when he again sailed for the combat zone — this time serving as a cook with the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division until 1953.

During the more recent part of his military career, Sergeant Hebert also sets some type of a record. He has been in the same unit — through three different unit redesignations. Beginning in 1953 with his service in the 27th Infantry Division Artillery, which later became the 10th DivArty and now with the 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters, he is one of the few 'old timers' who is a carry over from the old 37th Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana. During his tour in Germany from 1955 to 1958, he served a year as an inspector of Food Service with the 10th Division Inspector General team.

His skill as a cook and as a mess steward can be seen by the Best Mess and other awards which hang from the battery mess hall walls. Not one to take full credit, Sergeant Hebert modestly gives full credit to his cooking crew.

The Lil Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

DEATH TRAPS exist in the Second Infantry Division areas in the form of railroad crossings. The Division Safety Council has reported that visability of oncoming trains is so limited that the number of seconds for a driver to see an approaching train, and the number of seconds required to make an emergency stop are not adequate to insure safety. All drivers are now required to come to a full stop at all approaches to unguarded railroad crossings. A current directive requires that, after coming to a full stop, drivers will cross railroad tracks in only such gear that requires no necessity of changing while making the crossing. These old-fashioned death traps, which have already snuffed out three lives in the Sand Hill area of the reservation this year, exist as a constant danger to military personnel, dependents and civilians visiting the Post.

• • •

BACKGROUND to recent feature presentation in THE BAYONET and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer reveal outstanding contributions made by our neighbors in Columbus. Tom Sellers, staff writer for the Ledger - Enquirer Magazine, spent long hours developing the story on the Betsy Ross of the Second Infantry Division who made the Indianhead Division's First flag in 1918. The Main Post Photo Shop donated time on Sunday, June 7, to make printable reproductions of fuzzy paintings of the four presidents who served with the First Infantry in order that they could be used in THE BAYONET'S First Infantry anniversary edition. Kudos, too, to Brady Bynum and H. H. McCutchin and members of the Ledger - Enquirer Photo Staff who worked extra hours and gave their personal attention to the recent color photos presented in the local publications: The montage on the Div's role in Armed Forces Day parade, the full color photo of the living symbol of the division in the Ledger-Enquirer Magazine, and the array of national flags in THE BAYONET. To this list special mention goes to Kellon Shepherd and his staff in the Photo-Engraving department who gave additional attention to every detail of these photo presentations. Still another neighbor, Leo Brooks, Columbus business man, who sponsored our recent food feature on the 9th Infantry chef who once cooked for a queen.

AN AFTERMATH of every special edition is to justifiably credit those whose extra efforts made these editions of special interest. The Lil Injun has been informed that the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York, has adopted this column for instruction in Community Relations promotion. Without the constant support of our civilian neighbors this successful relationship would be impossible.

CWO Graduates With Top Honors In Ord. School

By M-Sgt Jesse Hulbert

Announcement has been made by United States Army Proving Ground, Maryland, of the designation of Chief Warrant Officer Obert C. Haugen, Company B (MS), 702d Ordnance Battalion, as honor graduate for the automotive maintenance and repair officer course.

He entered the school in March, graduating with honors in June. CWO Haugen has assumed duties with the 2d Infantry Division Ordnance Technical Assistance Team.

CWO Haugen graduated from the public schools of North Dakota, attended Franklin Institute, Minneapolis, Minesota, and is a 32d Mason and a Shriner.

His decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon, World War II Victory Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, Army Occupation, National Defense and Reserve Forces Ribbons.

CWO Haugen is married and resides at Fort Benning with his wife Elizabeth.



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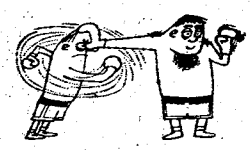

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Photo by Sfc Sloan

INSIDE LOOK . . . Sergeant First Class James H. LeCompt, Philadelphia, a member of Battery A, 108th FA Battalion, puts in some practical work with the Honest John rocket. Enlisted members of the visiting group worked side by side with members of the 12th Field Artillery, 2nd Division.

12th Artillery Trains Army Reserve Forces

By Arty PIO

Twenty-three members of the Pennsylvania Army Reserve Forces got a first hand look at the Army's Artillery operations this month during a two-week tour of duty with the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

The group of 12 officers and 11 enlisted men, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Russell L. Kagarise, 2325 Derry Street, Harrisburg, S-3 of the 28th Infantry Division Artillery, received extensive training and instruction on the eight-inch howitzer and the 762 millimeter Honest John rocket. Also included in the itinerary were several hours of class room work in addition to the actual work in the field with the 12th Artillery Battalion.

Rockets Fired

One of the highlights of the visit was the firing of two Honest John rockets by Battery D, 12th Artillery.

Following classes on the atomic missile, the group had the opportunity to observe first hand the handling of the rocket by the field crews. The visitors observed everything beginning with both day and night RSOP's (Reconnaissance, Selection and Occupation of Positions), checking out the electrical system of the rocket, loading and the delivery of the rocket to the firing platoon. Climax to the rocket instruction was the setting off of two rockets, one during a night firing mission and the other the following day.

The groups arrival at Fort Benning came on the heels of The Army's plan of reorganization in the Reserve divison's artillery in which the artillery units have field atomic capabilities through new weapons. Under the reorganization, the 28th and 79th Infantry Division's Artillery units have additional artillery units assigned which have Atomic capabilities.

The primary mission of the group's training at Fort Benning was to receive first hand information on the various artillery improvements and to give key enlisted personnel on the job training with an active unit.

The group left Fort Benning June 12.

ULTIMATE WEAPON

"It will be a sorry day for all mankind in this supersonic nuclear age of ours should the ground combat soldier ever be deprived of his rightful place in the hearts, minds and military forces of his people."—General Bruce C. Clarke.

Pfc Frumin Gets Soldier of Month Award for June

By 12th Signal PIO

The Second Division "Brigade Soldier of the Month" certificate for June was presented to Private First Class Arnold Frumin, Headquarters Company, 12th Signal Battalion.

The certificate was presented Saturday morning to Pfc Frumin during ceremonies honoring the Army's 184th birthday to the assistant division commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

Pfc. Frumin, who hails from Detroit, came out "Top Man" in competition with four other candidates for the title. He was judged on knowledge of military subjects, military bearing, current events and general subjects.

Co A 87th Gives Farewell Party To Enlisted Men

By Pfc John M. Baca

In a final tribute to their trainees, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry gave the departing enlisted men a "farewell party" in the company classroom.

Private Alois R. Reimel, outstanding trainee of the company, was honored and presented a radio by Captain J. M. Bartosh, commander.

During the party, trainees having birthdays in June were honored when they were presented a birthday cake by the cadre.

The battle group executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, attended the party to congratulate the trainees on a job well done and to wish them continued success when they "grve" to Europe as Company A of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division.

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354 Trainees Begin Zero Week

15th Artillery to Give Basic Combat Training

By 1-Lt Herbert J. Nordhauser

It was Wednesday, May 27, 1959. Several buses pulled into 14th Street and spewed forth wide-eyed soldiers and baggage. This was the beginning of Zero Week.

Zero Week is the in processing week for basic combat trainees before they actually begin their basic combat training. It starts the minute the trainees arrive at their designated unit and ends at the beginning of the first week of basic combat training. It is the trainees' first taste of Army life.

For the newly arrived trainees of the 15th Artillery Battalion it began when they left their bus at 14th Street. They were immediately broken down by battery, platoon and squad and taken to their barracks, their homes for the next eight weeks.

The following day processing started and the men underwent finger printing, interviews, visits to the dental clinic and dispensary to get shots. While waiting, the men began their training in dismounted drill and school of the soldier.

During the week, the trainees were also given classes on supply economy, heat hazards, character guidance and personal affairs, to mention a few. They also learned, in an informal way, how to make a bunk, the wearing of the uniform, how to make a neat foot locker display and what is expected of them as soldiers. They then received more formal instruction and processing.

Towards the end of Zero Week, the trainees were welcomed by the commanding general, Major General R. H. Wiebecke.

Zero Week has not only processed these men, but has prepared them for their next eight weeks as basic combat trainees. It has shown them what the Army expects of them and what the Armw can do for them. Above all, it has answered many of the new soldier's questions and given him a firm foundation for the rest of his stay in the Army.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

FIRST FORMATION . . . The 15th Artillery basic combat trainees receive introduction from their new platoon sergeant, Master Sergeant William Kelsoe, fourth platoon of Alpha Battery.

Tank Bn. Picks Best Vehicles

By Sfc Levi L. Johnson

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, commanding officer, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, announced last Thursday the winners of last month's track and wheel vehicle competition.

Headquarters Company will fly the "best wheel vehicle" pennant for one month from 1Q-45, five-ton truck assigned to Specialists Fifth Class Herbert L. Darby. Master Sergeant Samuel Mataione, Company A, will fly the second pennant from A-35, the M-48 medium tank, for coming out on top with the "best track vehicle" for May.

Master Sergeant Mataione and Sp5 Darby will be awarded cigarette lighters for their performance of duty in maintenance of their vehicles.

Two Companies Graduate From AIT at Kelley Hill

By John M. Baca

Companies "C" and "D", 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry were graduated from Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at ceremonies held on Kelly Hill, May 14.

The graduation completed a 16 week cycle of training in Infantry tactics for those trainees earmarked for movement to Germany in late June.

Highlighting the graduation ceremonies was the presentation of the Best Unit Award during AIT to Company "C" by Colonel William A. Purdy, battle group commander, to Sergeant First Class Jess W. Boyd, field first sergeant of Company "C". He was chosen for the award because of the outstanding manner in which training, administration and discipline were conducted during AIT. Company "C" was also the recipient of the Best Unit Award during the basic combat training.

Cited for having achieved the highest score in proficiency testing during AIT was Private Everett W. Delanney, Company "C", and Private Tommy E. Williams, Company "D". The trainees each received an engraved cigarette lighter from Colonel Purdy.

Speaking on the importance of how the soldier must learn and know his individual weapon, Colonel Purdy went on to present awards to the trainees who had achieved the highest scores in firing during AIT. Private Donald E. Kline, Company "C", on the Automatic Rifle; Private Thomas E. Carr on the light machine gun; Private Henry A. Ketola, Company "C" for the highest score on the 81MM mortar; Private Dennis M. Universal, Company "A" on the 106MM rifle; and Private Nathan E. Orchell, Mortar Battery, for dropping only four points on the 4.2MM mortar.

During the graduation ceremonies, Private Donald C. Ward, Company "D", was called forward and presented a Certificate of Commendation for having been selected as battle group soldier of the Month for May.

All trainees presently undergoing basic unit training with the 87th Infantry are slated as replacements for the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, 7th US Army, Schweinfurt, Germany.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

NEW HOME . . . Private-1 Wilbur G. Scott gets his first look at his new home, the 15th Artillery barracks in which he will stay for the next eight weeks of basic combat training.

Lt. Russell Gets RA Commission

By 15th Arty PIO

In a brief ceremony June 5 1-Lt. Beryl D. Russell, executive officer of "E" Battery, 15th Artillery Battalion, officially received his RA commission.

He was sworn in by Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. Mc-Enany, commanding officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant Russell entered the Army in October, 1956. His last assignment was with Battery "C", 20th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

After leaving Korea in May, 1958, he joined the 15th Artillery at Fort Benning and has been with that unit since.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Lieutenant Russell is a native of Sturgeon, Missouri.

15th Arty Assigned Second Lieutenants

By Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion announced last week the arrival of two newly assigned second lieutenants.

Second Lieutenant Huge C. Denker, who has recently completed airborne training at Fort Benning, reported for duty with "A" Battery, 15th Artillery May 29. He will act in the capacity of a platoon leader with that battery.

Lieutenant Denker is a 1958 graduate of Iowa State College. His hometown is in Denison, Iowa.

Also assigned to the 15th Artillery is 1-Lt Richard A. Angelo, who came to the 15th Artillery May 29 from Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he successfully completed the Field Artillery officers candidate course.

He will be assigned to "A" Battery of the 15th Artillery to perform the duties of a platoon leader.

Lieutenant Angelo attended San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. His hometown is San Diego.

Signal Bn Picks Alpha Company Best for May

By 122nd Signal PIO

The "Best Company" award in the 122nd Signal Battalion for May was given to Company A during ceremonies held Saturday morning.

The award, an attractive plaque, was presented to the Company First Sergeant Russell E. Davis by the assistant division commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

In an address to the company after the ceremony the commanding officer of Company A, Captain John J. Petorock, said "Alpha Company is not only the best company of the month but the best company of the year."

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Honor Roll

Topping the Second Infantry Division's Honor Roll for May the Division "Soldier of the Month", Private John C. Murray, Mortar Battery, 23rd Infantry.

Best Mess

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry.

Reenlistment

Receiving the 'reen-enlistment' plaque for May was the 122nd Signal Battalion.

AWOL Rate

The following units in the Second Infantry Division had less than two per-cent AWOL rate for May, Headquarters Company, 2nd Administration Company, 702d Ordnance Battalion, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Division Band, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, and the 87th Infantry.

Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award

The following units in the division were awarded the 'Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award' for May: Large unit went to 13th Transportation Battalion, and a small unit went to 2d Military Intelligence Detachment.

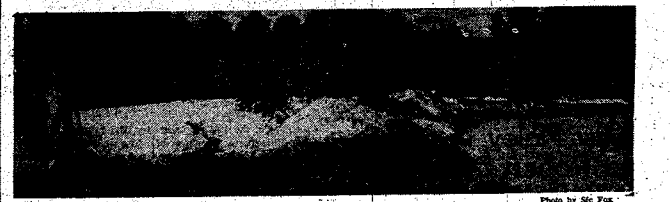

Photo by Sfc Fox

CHANGING COURSE . . . Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion commanded by Captain Walter R. Hylander, diverts the course of Upatoi Creek in the vicinity of the bridge site on the Americo Trail by digging a channel 200 feet long, 50 feet wide and eight feet deep. The changing of the stream was necessary to prevent the foundation of the bridge from washing away.

Rains Make M-2 Bridge Dangerous

By 2nd Eng. PIO

The heavy torrential rains that have hammered the southeastern section of the country recently caused considerable damage to military property in the Fort Benning area.

The triple Single pannel bridge bailey type M2, across Upatoi Creek on the Americo Trail, was saved from complete destruction by the maintenance team from Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion, commanded by Captain Walter R. Hylander.

Both approaches to the bridge were washed away by the rushing water, but the foundation to the bridge withstood the Deluge, it was later discovered that the log cribbing around the foundation prevented it from being washed away and saving the bridge from complete destruction.

The team also had a tough job of removing the floating logs and debris from the vicinity of the bridge site.

11th Inf. Gets Captain Phillips As Company CO

By W. H. Balentine III, 1st Lt.

Captain James W. Phillips has joined the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry as commander of Combat Support Company.

Captain Phillips is a 1953 graduate of Texas A and M College and entered the military service to attend the basic course in Fort Benning.

He was assigned to Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion FA, Fort Ord, California and after completing his tour of duty came back to the Infantry Center.

He was later assigned to the 15th Regiment in which he serve in the Far East and later was assigned to the 35th Infantry Regiment in Hawaii.

He came to Port Benning to take the advance course and after graduation joined the 11th Infantry.

1959 AUSA THEME

"What is a Modern Army?" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, to be held in the Nation's Capital, August 3-5.

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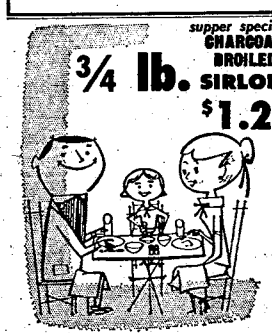

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Miss Haley To Marry Lt. Robert D. Stachel

By Sp5 Richard Barton

Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Jesse W. Haley, 118-H Brostrom Street, Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, Reconnaissance Platoon leader and public information officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

The bride to be is the sister of Jesse, Jerry, and Judy Haley, and is a native of Columbus, Georgia. While her father was stationed in Munich, Germany, she attended the American High School in Nuremburg, Germany, from 1953 to 1956 and later graduated from Baker High School in Columbus on her return to the United States.

While attending the Nuremburg School she was the secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the Sky Club, and Protestant Youth's Christian Association.

The groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Stachel, 1509 Montpelier Street in Mobile, Alabama. He is a graduate of Tennessee Military Institute and East Tennessee State College.

While in college he was a member of the 1956 All-American Rifle Team, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and Sports Editor of his college paper, THE COLLEGIAN.

Lieutenant Stachel is currently on active duty with the 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock, Sunday evening, June 28th, at the United States Army Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning.

The reception will follow at the home of Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Smith, 600 First Division Road.

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MISS JOYCE HALEY

Officer's Wives Hold 1st Coffee of Season

By Mrs. John E. Petersen

The Officers' Wives' Club of the Second Infantry Division met on the morning of June 9 at the Main Officers' Club, for the first coffee of the season.

"Hail and Farewell" was the theme of the coffee, given by Division Headquarters, with Mrs. Vincent M. Witter as chairman. Mrs. Witter is the wife of Colonel Witter, deputy brigade commander.

Mrs. Carl C. Ulsaker, Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell of the decorating committee chose baskets with household cleaning equipment and other essentials needed for moving into new quarters, a large cardboard model of a moving van, a centerpiece containing gifts and a bottle of champange, along with posters of foreign countries as decorations in keeping with the theme.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rodger H. Craddock, Mrs. Joseph J. Crimmins, and Mrs. Raymond V. Upton, who served from a buffet table laden with fresh fruit compotes, tea sandwiches, tiny doughnuts, and nutbreads, along with coffee and iced tea.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, and Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, 1st Vice president; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2nd Vice President, presided over a brief business meeting.

Mrs. James W. Phillips, newest arrival to the club, was presented with the household cleaning items from the head table.

Mrs. David E. Fink, who is the next lady in the club to be leaving Fort Benning, was presented with a bottle of champagne.

Mrs. David W. Stallings, who celebrated her birthday on the day of the coffee, was given a bracelet.

Mrs. Mariano Morales, wife of C.W.O. Mariano Morales, 2nd Infantry Division bandmaster, served as program chairman in the absence of

See COFFEE, Page 15)

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TEEN DANCE . . . The Fort Benning Ballet Dances to the music of the Highlighters on the Patio of the Non-commissioned Officer's Open Mess in Sand Hill on Monday evening, June 8th. The dance was sponsored by the 2d Division Officer's Wives Club and the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

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Teens Dance To Highlighters

By Mrs. Dorothy Smith And Mrs. Doris Jackson

The Second Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club and the Ladies of the Big Indianhead sponsored a Teen Dance on the evening of June 8 at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess in Sand Hill.

Teen-agers of Second Division personnel danced to the music of the Highlighters.

The Fort Benning Ballet, under the direction of Mrs. Rosie Gilmore, presented three numbers during the evening.

Prizes were given and refreshments were served through the evening.

Chaperones for the dance were Major and Mrs. D. L. English, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Stephon J. Regan, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Wayne Cliff, and Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Cliff, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Edison Wingate, and Mrs. Joseph Castillo.

NOME-ALASKA

The name of Nome, Alaskan City, is derived from nearby Cape Nome. The name given the cape was No Name on early charts and because of bad writing or poor reading it became Nome.

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2d Division Society

Coffee

Continued from Page 14

Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. Morales introduced the 2nd Infantry Division Band Chorus, under the direction of Private First Class John Kramer and accompanied by Pfc. Irv Mellman.

Selections chosen were 'The Happy Wanderer', 'There is a Balm in Gilead', 'Parking Space', 'Summertime', 'Grandfathers' Clock', 'The Creation', and 'Good Bye Ladies'. 'Summertime,' and 'Grandfathers' Clock' were particularly outstanding.

The next regularly schedule meeting of the club is set for 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, July 14th, at the Main Officers' Club.

Ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, will be the hostesses, and have proposed an Alaska-Hawaii theme.

The dancing class, sponsored by the Officers' Club, will be presented in a program under the direction of Miss Rossi Gilmore and Mrs. Mariano Morales. Reservations may be made through each battle group and major unit, and should be in by Thursday, July 9.



9th Infantry's Royal Chef, Pfc Eddie Vander Woude, this week, reveals his special menu for queens.

Cocktail d'Homard *Consemme' Madrillene* *Chateax Briant*
Pommes Puches-Asperjus en Branche Se Hollandaise
Parfort Rotschild *Cafe' Noiv*

Trains Wives Host Monthly Luncheon

By Mrs. Everett Jackson

Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly luncheon last Thursday at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess in the Sand Hill area.

Ladies of Division Trains were hostesses for the affair.

Each of the outgoing officers were presented an engraved silver tray.

New officers elected at the luncheon were Mrs. Edison Wingate, president; Mrs. William Kelly, vice president; Mrs. John Hoebee, secretary; and Mrs. John Popik, treasurer.

THOROUGHBREDS

Thoroughbred, if spelled with a capital T, applies only to race horses tracing descent from Arab, Barb and Turk stallions imported in England in the late 17th century. The adjective thoroughbred, without capital, applies to animals bred from the best blood through many generations.

Social Slated For Saturday

By Mrs. Everett Jackson

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold a dinner dance next Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Both the outgoing and the new executive board will be honored at the dance.

For reservations, please call Mrs. White, MU 9-6420, Mrs. Borrell, MU 9-1568, Mrs. Cliff, WA 2092-B2, Mrs. Regan WA 3077-B2, or Mrs. Winner, WA 2139-B.

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Photo by Pfc Lee

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of 2d Infantry Division, pins the Commendation Ribbon on Master Sergeant Phillip C. Morgan, Company D, 69th Armor. Looking on are Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, battalion commander, and Master Sergeant William M. Wade, Headquarters Company, who also received the Commendation Ribbon.

Promotions

2d Lt. to 1st Lt.

James A. Weddle, Company C, 69th Armor

Jack R. Fohl, Company B, 69th Armor

Richard O. Reinhart, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 122d Signal Bn.

Walter R. Mitchell and Charles L. Sherman, Troop B, 7th Cavalry.

John B. Pipkin II, Tropp C, 7th Cavalry

Joel R. Parker and James A. Onks, Troop A, 7th Cavalry.

Gerald R. Acuff, Battery B, 15th Artillery.

Charles R. Cookson, Battery D, 15th Artillery.

James E. Easter, 2d Aviation Company.

To Sergeant E-5

Joseph F. Pabis, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

John D. Toups, Jr., Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery

Pfc to Spc4

Claus A. Schroeder, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry

Bobbie A. Beatty, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry

Jerry S. Wilkel, 2d Aviation Company

Pvt to Pfc

Robert B. Morrison, 2d Aviation Company

Richard Stanke, John Faulkenbury, Richard Maxwell, Walter Roberts, Gerald Schafer, Jonnie Sportsman, Robert Whorton and David Pitts of Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry.

Seijun Oshiro, 2d Aviation Company.

Douglas E. Nixon, 2d Aviation Company

Lindsey E. Allen Jr., Theodore E. Barker, Henry F. Bieniek, Eugene W. Borrousch, Roger W. Kittendorf, Bobby G. Lesley, Thomas A. Miller and Hillery M. Motsinger all from Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

9th Inf Donates 1,355 Dollars For 1st Place

By 9th Inf PIO

2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry has exceeded its goal in the Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive with $1,355.50 in contributions.

This puts the 9th Infantry in first place in the division standings. The top four companies in the battle group are as follows:

D Co.	$254.00	112.9 p.c.
A Co.	$163.50	112.5 p.c.
B Co.	$257.00	103 p.c.
Mortar Btry	$226.00	100.4 p.c.

Births

Private First Class and Mrs. Robert C. Henderson, 2d Aviation Company, are the proud parents of a daughter, Laura Patricia, born at Martin Army Hospital on 5 June 1959.

Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin D. Armstrong are the proud parents of a nine pound and four ounce boy born at Martin Army Hospital.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Roger H. Davis, 2d Aviation Company, a daughter, Denise Lorraine, born at Martin Army Hospital May 18.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter H. Given, 2d Aviation Company are the proud parents of a boy, Robert Marcus, born at U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Wolters, Texas May 15.

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard C. Fleteber, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion at Martin Army Hospital. He was named Richard C. Jr.

Youngblood-Mayflower Aids Housewife With Cleaning

Cliff Palmer of Youngblood Van & Storage Co., Inc., manager of the company's local rug cleaning department, attended a clinic of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners. The latest features and fibers of rugs were studied at the Institute's clinic May 1 and May 2.

Youngblood Rug and Upholstery Cleaners is a member of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners. The rug cleaning and upholstery cleaning service division is an addition to the company's modern local and long - distant worldwide moving service through its affiliation with Mayflower.

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White Tosses No-Hitter Against 9th

23rd Wins Game 2 to 0 In Div Softball Finals

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 23d Infantry "WE SERVERS" behind the superlative no-hit pitching of Private W. C. "DUB" White took the measure of a fighting Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry nine, 2 to 0, in the first game of the best two out of three to determine the 2d Infantry Division Company-Level Softball Champion of 1959 last Thursday night.

The Company C nine backed up the tremendous pitching of White with remarkable plays in the infield that made the spectators heads spin. Time and time again Pvt's Berry and Crider, 3d baseman and 2d baseman respectively, stopped drives that were labeled base hit and turned them into just another out.

White whose blazing fast ball has three speeds, fast, faster and fastest, fanned 10 opposing batters and kept the supposedly heavy bats of the Mortermen of the Ninth silent. He allowed only four baserunners during the whole game. Three got on by errors and the lonely walk. But he allowed no one past second base.

The Mortermen were no slouches in the field themselves with Sergeant First Class Dick Cochran, third baseman, playing heads up ball. He stopped three drives off the bats of Berry and Crider that were marked for extra bases and the left fielder Cliff Haggard who made two beautiful catches on sure fire hits.

The Infantry of the 23d after threatening in the first to no avail started things rolling in the bottom of the second. Bob Spagnola, their tiny shortstop, led off with a blast over the rightfielder's head. This drive was ruled a ground rule double. Elroy Germillo, 9th Infantry pitcher, got Jim Barren to pop up to shortstop Harry Hall in short left field. He seemed to pull out of the mess by getting Bob Wilson to ground out second to first, but Forrest Sweigert, catcher, laid down the perfect squeeze bunt down the first base line and beat out the throw to drive in the first run.

In the bottom of the third Crider teed off on a Germillo pitch to deep right center and went into second for a stand-up double. Germillo then wildpitched on a fourth ball to White and Crider moved to third. White who was off running on the wild pitch tried to make it to second but was run down by the Mortermen's second baseman Bill Maedgen. During the rundown, Crider scored the second run of the ball game.

A rhubarb between the umpires and the team captains started in the fourth inning when the ump at first called an illegal pitch against White after Cochran was automatically out when he ran into a batted ball off his own bat. The "WE SERVER" team captain Pete Cook protested to no avail. In the fifth Bob Wilson led off for the 23d Inf. with a two-base hit. Again the first base ump sigalled illegal pitch. Wilson had to return to the plate and then grounded out short to first.

In the top of the seventh, Berry made a beautiful stop on a line drive down the third base line by Bob Zaytszow, he came up with the ball and hurried his throw to first. The ball hit the ground in front of Cook, first baseman who couldn't come up with the ball. It went for a error. White then wildpitched, Zaytszow went to second. Bill Maedgen drove on down between first and second it was marked hit, but Crider somehow caught up with the ball, picked it up and threw to Berry at third nipping Zaytszow in a very close play. The chief umpire called him out but the first base umpire called him safe. Another rhubarb resulted and the first base umpire changed his decision. White then struck-out Haggard to preserve his shutout, no-hitter and win.

The teams were evenly matched and it was an exciting game and the decision was in doubt until the last out.

23d Infantry	AB	R	H	RBI
Don Berry, 3b	2	0	0	0
Glen Double rf	2	0	1	0
Jim Crider, 2b	2	1	1	0
Pete L. Cook, lf	2	0	0	0
Bob Cochran, ss	2	0	0	0
Jim Barron cf	2	0	0	0
Robert Wilson p	2	0	0	0
Forrest Sweigart c	2	0	1	0
9th Infantry	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Bill Martin cf	2	0	0	0
Gerald Gardella 1b	2	0	0	0
Richard Cochran 3b	2	0	0	0
Harry Hall ss	2	0	0	0
Bob Zaytszow c	2	0	0	0
Bill Maedgen 2b	2	0	0	0
Cliff Haggard lf	2	0	0	0
Larry Paschich rf	2	0	0	0
Elroy Germillo p	2	0	0	0
Sam Tastavino p	0	0	0	0

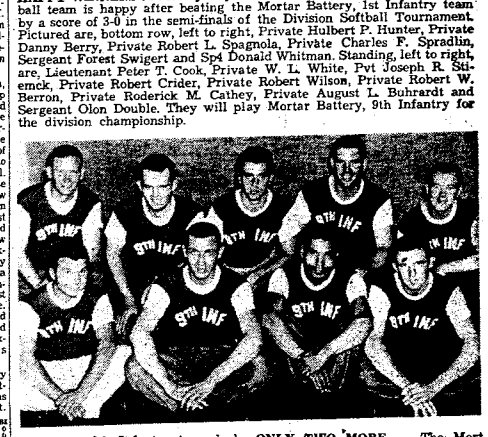
Winning Pitcher: White.
Losing Pitcher: Germillo.
Wild Pitches: Germillo 2.
Errors: 23d: Berry, Cook. Spagnola. Sweigert. 9th: Zaytszow.
Left on bases: White 10, Germillo 4.
Walks: White 1, Germillo 2.

9th Infantry	000	000	0—0
23d Infantry	011	000	x—2



Photo by Mfst Lasar

HAPPY WINNERS . . . Everybody on the Company C, 23rd Infantry softball team is happy after beating the Mortar Battery, 1st Infantry team by a score of 3-0 in the semi-finals of the Division Softball Tournament. Pictured are, bottom row, left to right, Private Hulbert P. Hunter, Private Danny Berry, Private Robert L. Spagnola, Private Charles F. Spradlin, Sergeant Forest Swigert and Sp4 Donald Whitman. Standing, left to right, are, Lieutenant Peter P. Cook, Private W. L. White, Pvt Joseph R. Stiernick, Private Robert Crider, Private Robert Wilson, Private Robert W. Berron, Private Roderick M. Cathey, Private August L. Buhrardt and Sergeant Olon Double. They will play Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry for the division championship.



ar Battery, 9th Infantry team look **ONLY TWO MORE** . . . The Mort mighty happy as they only need two wins to be the Division Softball Champs. They play Company C of the 23rd in a two out of three series for the Championship. Front row left to right: Recruit Robert J. Zaytso, Sergeant Harry L. Hall, Private First Class Elroy Jaramillo and Recruit Billy Martin. Back row left to right: Recruits William F. Maedgen, Lawrence R. Paschich Jr., Gerald H. Gardella, Clifton R. Haggard, and Homer W. Tyree.

ROCK OF BOXING

Rocky Marciano is the only champion heavyweight boxer to retire from the ring undefeated. He scored 49 wins, 43 of them knockouts.

Baseball Log

Batting Leaders

Detroit's Al Kaline has jumped into the American League lead with an increase of 34 points for the week and now has an average of .357. He is followed by his teammate Harvey Kuenn who has a .355. Nellie Fox, Chicago, moved into third place with an .342 and he is followed close behind by Pete Runnels, Boston, with .339.

In the National League the lead has never changed as Hank Aaron is still above the four hundred mark. Although Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, has dropped 10 points since last week he still leads the league with an average of .406 for the season. Smokey Burgess, Pittsburgh, is still second and a long ways back with .347 and bunched behind him are Bill White, St. Louis, .339, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays of San Francisco have .335 and .332.

Home Runs

Edie Mathews, Milwaukee, and Harmon Killebrew of Washington have slammed twenty-two homers so far this year. Rocky Colavito, Cleveland, is right close by with twenty.

Runs Batted In

Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, is far in front with runs batted in with a total of sixty-three in the National League. Over in the American League Killebrew leads with 46 and breathing down his neck are Bill (Moose) Skowron, Yankees, and Colavito who have forty-three.

GOOD ENOUGH

Elmer Flick of the Cleveland Indians won the American League crown with a .306 mark in 1905, which is the lowest batting average to take top honors in the league.

* * *

SPOILER

It was Cookie Lavegetto who spoiled Bill Bevens' try for a no-hitter in a world series with a double with two out in the ninth inning. Bevens lost the game, 3-2.

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200 Trainees Graduate At 69th Armor Review

By Sfc Levi L. Johnson

A colorful review, commemorating packet trainee graduation, was held by the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, June 8 at Knight Field, Sand Hill. This formation marked the formal completion of training for the trainees of the 69th Armor.

Highlight was a parade reviewed by Major General H. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, and Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, commanding officer, 69th Armor.

The 200 trainees of the 69th Armor passed in review to marching music furnished by the 2d Infantry Division Band.

The troops were massed on Knight Field for their final review, in their summer uniform, short sleeve khaki shirts, long khaki trousers, boots and helmet liners.

In the past 20 weeks they have completed basic combat, advanced individual and basic unit training in qualifying as fully trained tankers.

Several awards were presented by the commanding general. The Personnel receiving awards were Master Sergeant Phillip C. Morgan, Company D, and Master Sergeant William M. Wade, Headquarters Company, who received the Commendation Ribbon, for their performance of duty in their former organization. Private First Class Sherman R. Batman, Company A, received a trophy as the "high trainee" and Private Ernest W. Carroll, Company C, received a trophy as "second high trainee". Sergeant Linsey McLendon Jr., Company C, received a $10. cash award and individual lighter for "high tank commander" tank crew proficiency course. His crew who received individual lighters were Privates Floyd E. Cunningham, Dennis G. Lenz, and Fred Mooney from Company C.

Sergeant First Class Harry M. Gibson, Company D, received a $10 cash award and individual lighter for "second high Tank Commander". Sfc Gibson's crew of Privates David N. Reynolds, Ray R. Riffle, and Rodney J. Woods of Company D also received individual lighters.

Individual lighters went to Sergeant Robert L. Hebler, Headquarters Company, "best wheel vehicle" for March, Sergeant First Class Gregorio Medina, Company D, "best track vehicle" for March, Specialists Fourth Class Daron T. Carroll, Headquarters Company "Best Wheel Vehicle" for April, and Sergeant First Class Jessie C. Tidwell Jr., Company B "best track vehicle" for April. Privates Vincent D. Ott, Gene Meyers and Erwin R. Hunter of Company A were awarded individual lighters for "best team" night compass course.

The trainees will depart Fort Benning June 11 for leave at home and will return to the battalion June 25 to start processing for overseas shipment around July 1.

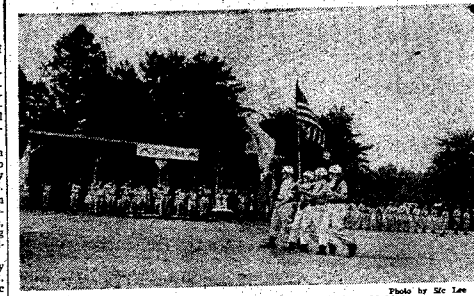


Photo by Sfc Lee

PASSING IN REVIEW . . . The battalion colors of the 69th Armor passing in review during graduation ceremonies at Knight Field. The color guards from left to right are Sergeant Duane E. Powers, Sergeant First Class Levi L. Johnson, Sergeant First Class Kenneth C. Hart, and Sergeant Lewis G. Long, Headquarters Company.

Arty Lauded For Main Guard By Headquarters

By 1-Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

In a letter received from the commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, troops of the 15th Artillery were commended for superior performance of Main Post Guard.

The report of the officer of the day on this guard stated that the overall appearance was excellent, and proficiency in and knowledge of interior guard duty were superior.

Particularly outstanding was the sergeant of the guard, Sergeant First Class Alfonso Lordan of Headquarters Battery. Sergeants Richard Strausvaugh, A Battery, Wayne A. Russell, D Battery and Sergeant Joel Bessire, E Battery, relief commanders. Also commended for his outstanding ability was Pvt. Thomas Arvizu of Headquarters Battery who was chosen supernumerary.

The report stated that "the overall attitude of this guard reflected the best of the trained soldier and the highest leadership from the officers of the parent unit."

Pvt Haislip Chosen As Colonel Orderly

By Pfc Gene C. Conners

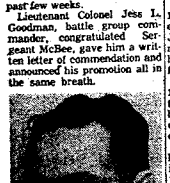
When Bravo Troop goes on Main Post guard, it is becoming a regular thing for some spectacular results to come of it. Private John W. Haislip of Bravo Troop received "Colonel's Orderly." This is the third consecutive time a member of Bravo Troop has taken this honor.

Sfc McBee Makes Promotion to E-7

By W. H. Balentine III 1st Lt.

Sergeant First Class Harry L. McBee, B. Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has been promoted to the grade of E-7. Sergeant McBee graduated as one of the honor graduates of the non-commissioned officer Academy in the past few weeks.

Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, battle group commander, congratulated Sergeant McBee, gave him a written letter of commendation and announced his promotion all in the same breath.



SFC HARRY L. MCBEE
Promoted to E-7

LINE LINEAGE

The term 'blue line' is always associated with Hockey.

7 Marksmen Presented 59 Individual Awards

By Div PIO

Seven members of the Pistol Section of the Marksmanship Detachment participated in the Tennessee State Pistol Championship conducted at Nashville, Tennessee, June 6-7. The seven men were awarded a total of 59 individual prizes and four team awards.

The shooters competed in individual and team matches against shooters from United States Marines, Redstone Arsenal, Tennessee National Guard and civilians.

Members of the pistol team were entered in the following shooting classifications: Master Sergeant Cristy, Sergeant First Class Fisher, Sergeant First Class Kinney and Sergeant Jones were classified as experts. Master Sergeant Pendall and Specialists Fourth Class Petty were sharpshooter. Master Sergeant McEntire as marksman.

In the grand aggregate total of all matches MSgt Cristy was placed in the Expert Class. MSgt Pendell was first in the Sharpshooter and MSgt. McEntire was first in the Marksman Class.

MSgt Pendell and MSgt McEntire shot 11 first places each. MSgt. Cristy came up with three first and Sfc Kinney also got a first place.

The Second Division was represented in the team matches by one team of four men. The one team competed as open team. The 2d Division Team placed second in the .45 Caliber Team Match, second place in the Center Fire Team Match and came up with first place in the .22 Caliber Team Match. In the Grand Aggregate Team Match they were in second place.

New Assignments

Captain Donald E. Masters, assigned to 2d Aviation Company.

First Lieutenants Thomas A. Davenport and John B. Reese are assigned as Army Aviators to 2d Aviation Company.

Sergeant Byron H. Glass and Privates Herschel E. Purvis, Roland E. Ventercher, Timothy M. Moore, Charles F. Perlich and John S. Schwab are assigned to 2d Aviation Company.

Second Lieutenant David M. Wahlstad, assigned to 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Konnie W. Wheeler was assigned to 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Master Sergeant Donald R. Foster, previously assigned to the 25th Division in Hawaii, is now in Bravo Troop, 7th Cavalry.

Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Harris, Master Sergeant Ira Jones and Master Sergeant Robert W. Craven have been assigned to Troop C, 7th Cavalry.

Training Underway For 202 Trainees

By 15th Arty PIO

On Tuesday, June 9, the 15th Artillery Battalion received 202 trainees from Fort Jackson, South Carolina. These men will be given basic combat training by Battry C. Their first week started June 13.

Batteries A and B of the 15th Artillery are currently in their third week of basic combat training which primarily consists of M-1 rifle firing and qualifications.

The 15th Artillery Battalion has over 500 trainees engaged in training.

FORFEIT FEATURE

In baseball a forfeit is indicated by a score of 9-0, in basketall 2-0 and football 1-0.

Master Sgt. Sees Duty With 2 Btl Grps, 9th Inf

By 9th Inf. PIO

A recent new - comer to Company C, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry is of particular interest because he comes to us from our sister unit in Alaska. Master Sergeant John M. Ellis has completed a three - year tour with Company C, 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry, stationed in the 49th state.

He states that duty in Alaska is very much the same as anywhere else, modified of course due to difference in climate and light conditions. The duty hours are the same as they are here, regardless of the fact that during part of the year the days were so long that a person goes to sleep while it is still light and when he wakes up the sun is still shining. During the darker part of the year the sun is seen for a comparitively short time each day. However, most people became accustomed to these conditions and learn to live by the clock, rather than by the sun.

During the winter it often becomes quite cold, but everyone learns in a short time that with the clothing and equipment furnished it is possible to function in a normal manner.

Every soldier here must learn cross - country skiing for that is the normal means of mobility in the snow. Some of them also use snow shoes to get around. Tracked Weasels, Otters and M-59 personnel carriers are used for transportation of supplies and equipment.

M-Sgt Ellis did some hunting and fishing but did not realize his ambition of getting a moose. He claims that during the open season the bulls get the word and go into hiding.

While automobile travel in Alaska is limited due to the limited road net, he made a very interesting trip down the Alcan Highway on his return to the United States. This road is approximately 1,300 miles long, built of gravel but in excellent condition. There are enough service stations and hotels along the route to make traveling very convenient.

M-Sgt Ellis has 18 years service, having entered the Army in 1938. He tried civilian life from 1945 to 1948 but the lure of the Army was too great and he came back.

Div. Trains Pick Sp4 Leitch SOM

By Lloyd T. Poole

At a brief ceremony conducted at 2nd Division Trans Headquarters last week, specialist Fourth Class Orland J. Lietch, 2d Administration Company, was presented a transistor radio for having been selected as 2d Division Trains Soldier of Month for May.

At the same ceremony, Specialists Fourth Class Samuel J. Bridgman, 2d Administration Company, was presented a green uniform for winning the title for April, 1959.

The awards were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, commanding officer, 13th Transportation Battalion.

These awards are purchased by the Travels Chapter, 2d Indianhead Division Association, as an incentive to all personnel in the 2d Division Trains.

Pvt Franke Makes 7th Cavalry SOM

By Pfc Gene C. Conners

Private Hans G. Franke, a native of Wolfen, Germany, and a resident of Charleston, West Virginia since 1953, has been selected as Soldier of the Month for the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron.

He is training as a rifleman in Troop A. At present he has an application in for a United States citizenship.

Private Franke has also applied for Officer Candidate School.

WISE WORDS

General Maxwell D. Taylor: "We must be capable of reacting with that appropriate degree of force necessary to secure our purpose."

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29th Gets Its Second Pro Fighter

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry gained another professional boxer last week in the person of Sgt. Ernest Hall.

Hall has an impressive record as a pro gloveman with 28 fights and only 5 losses.

In 1949, Hall fought Carmen Basilio, then a preliminary fighter in a six-round slugfest. Hall says of Basilio, "...he had the same wicked, left-hook then that he's got now. Basilio is pretty short for a welterweight, but he really can take a terrific punch."

* * *

SGT. HALL came to the 29th Infantry from the 506th Airborne Battle Group, 101st Airborne Division, where he coached that unit's boxing team to the Fort Campbell Post Championship in 1958 and '59.

* * *

IT SEEMS the fight game came to him naturally. In 1948, he was favored to take the Golden Gloves Welterweight Championship which he accomplished with comparative ease.

Prior to turning pro Hall had a total of 56 fights and only four losses. His initial winning streak lasted 19 fights before he was finally stopped on a split decision.

Some of his earliest pro bouts saw him matched against Basilio, Ross Virgo and, after entering the Army in 1951, Joe Brown, the present lightweight champion, and Young Joe Walcott (no kin to Jersey Joe Walcott).

Probably next to boxing, Hall's favorite pastime is jumping out of airplanes. Since obtaining his parachutist's wings here at Ft. Benning in 1952, he has made some 70 jumps and now wears the wreathed wings of a master jumper.

Hall hopes to continue his pro boxing career here in the Ft. Benning-Columbus area. Boxing fans may look forward to seeing this flashy hard-hitting slugger in action when arrangements can be made to get him on local cards.



SCHOOL BRIGADE'S KENNETH SAWYER
Hurls His Team to Lead in USAIC Baseball

Infantry Center Baseball

TSB Trounces 14th To Grab First Place

The School Brigade's hard playing and hard hitting baseball nine swamped the 14th Infantry by a score of 6-1 in a game played at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon June 14.

Both pitchers went the distance with TSB's Ken Sawyer winning his fourth victory against one defeat, and J. W. Johnson being charged with the loss. This was TSB's fourth straight win bringing their record to six wins against two losses.

TSB started their barrage in the top of the first when Paul Schmitz walked. Chris Mauldin then laid down a bunt for a single. Jack Jones, TSB's second sacker sacrificed putting Schmitz on third and Mauldin on second.

* * *

CHUCK JULLIAN then garnered a walk leaving the bases loaded. Bill Grogan dropped in a blooper into left center scoring Schmitz and leaving the bases still loaded. Gary Baker then singled scoring both Maullin and Jullian.

The third inning again saw the TSB hardwooders taking the bit in their teeth when Jack Jones walked and Chuck Jullian poking a double into left center scoring Jones.

The bottom of the fourth saw the 14th Infantry coming back into the game with Norm Sanburn singling to left field and Bob Riley doubling to right center scoring Sanburn. Riley, trying to stretch his hit into a triple, was thrown out at third base.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Gus Triandos who is rapidly becoming the bravest man in baseball for catching Baltimore knuckler Hoyt Wilhelm: "The knuckler's like a girl. If you reach for it your licked. You've got to wait until it reaches you."

TSB came back in the ninth to score two more insurance runs. Mauldin walked, then Jones was out on a pop-up. Jullian then walked, and Mauldin scored on Grogan's single to left field. The last run of the game came when Baker doubled with a scorcher down third base line scoring Jullian.

* * *

HALF GAME behind TSB and in second place is the 628th Medical Battalion, having played one less game than the league leaders. The Medics' play game scheduled for June 10th with the 151st Engineers was postponed.

The "hot" team was Division Artillery who won three games, edging out the 29th Infantry, 5 to 4; USAIC Troop Command, 4 to 3; and trimming the 151st Engineers, 6-0.

The other contest saw the 29th Infantry beat Division Trains by a score of 6 to 4.

	W	L
TSB	6	1
628 MB	5	3
14 Inf	5	3
Divarty	5	3
29 Inf	3	4
151 Engr	1	6
Div Trns	1	7

YACsters Get Pirate Tilt Tickets

Tuesday, June 23, will be a red-letter day for some 60 baseball players of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club Baseball League.

The 60 players will be given free tickets to attend one of the Sally League games of the Columbus Pirates at Golden Park.

The free tickets are being given the YAC players in conjunction with children's Day, an annual event sponsored by the Columbus Pirates.

Tickets for the youngsters were donated by Col. (Ret.) S. W. Smithers. In furnishing the tickets, Col. Smithers accomplishes two purposes, that of providing some excellent recreation for the YAC youngsters and also supporting the Columbus baseball team, according to YAC officials.

Managers of the YAC baseball teams will distribute tickets to their own team members.

LONG STREAK

The 1916 New York Giants won 26 straight games to hold the major league record for consecutive games won.

Puckel Breaks Record In International Match

Army Lt. Daniel B. Puckel fired a scoring 1148 out of a possible 1200 points in 300-meter international free-rifle individual and team competition, exceeding by 10 points his own national international rifle record, while participating in a four-nation International Rifle Postal Match at Fort Benning.

Puckel's score was the composite of 40 rounds each prone, kneeling and standing. He scored 392 from the prone position, 384 kneeling and 372 standing for his aggregate score.

In addition, Lt. Puckel placed first among 12 other American international riflemen competing in the international shoot-off with an 1143 aggregate 50-meter smallbore score, and 588 out of a possible 600 points in an English type international match. The English match consisted of 60 rounds from the prone position over the 50 - meter international match score.

* * *

IN THE 300-meter free rifle individual and team match, the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's "Blue" Team, composed of Lt. Puckel, Lt. James S. Carter, Sp Martin L. Gunnarsson, and Lt. Verle Wright, posted a 4519 score. Using Puckel's 1148 mark as a base point, their scores individually were Lt. Carter, 1134; SP Gunnarsson, 1122, and Lt. Wright, 1115.

Average individual core fired by USA AMU shooters was 15 points per man above individual scores recorded at the World's International Championships last year.

Army Blue also placed first in 50-meter competition and in the English match with scores of 4537 and 2350, in that order. Puckel was top man in each event. In the 50-meter shoot, Lt. Puckel scored 382 prone, 390 kneeling and 371 standing for an 1143 aggregate. Lt. James Carter registered scores of 390, 386 and 360, for an 1136 total defeating Sp Gunnarsson by two points for second place in the Blue Team lineup by virtue of a higher score from the kneeling position. Gunnarsson scored 390, 384 and 362 for his 1136 total.

* * *

ARMY LT. Presley W. Kendall's 296 score from the prone position in the 50-meter smallbore event tied an existing world record and allowed him second place individual score) for the course as he led Army Red to a second-place victory in 50-meter shooting. Other red Team members were Lt. Tommy G. Pool, 1139; Pvt. Gary Anderson, 1128, and Lt. James Eberwine, 1118.

The International Rifle Postal Match is being staged for teams representing the Federal Republic Germany, Switzerland, Finland and the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. As of this date, all European teams have completed firing, the Germans and Swiss at Weisbaden, Germany, and the Finns at Helsinki.

Winners of the postal match will not be officially known until results of team firing in other countries have been checked.

The match is fired under International Shooter Union rules by competing teams at their home, or pre-designated stations. Results are then certified by a disinterested party and mailed to a pre-agreed upon exchange point for official scoring and tabulation.

This is the first postal-type match on an international scale in which the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit has participated.

Lt. Ken Carter Owns Benning Tennis Title

Lt. Ken Carter, of the 14th Infantry became the tennis champion of Fort Benning when he defeated Lt. Dave Schimmil of The School Brigade in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2, in the finals of the Ft. Benning Open Tennis Tournament Sunday, at the courts of the Main Officers Open Mess.

In the doubles Schimmil gained partial revenge when he teamed up with Lt. Ed. Foggerty on TDY from Ft. Bragg, to trim Carter and his partner, Lt., Wm. Bradley, Lawson Army Air Command, also in straight sets, 6-3 and 9-7.

In the senior division Sfc Terry Scott, who is also the ping pong champion, took the measure of Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Joseph Morrell by the scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

They paired up in the senior doubles for the win over Capt. Harry Bannister, TSB and M-Sgt Charles Pollman, USAIC Troop Command, 8-6 and 6-0.

* * *

THE WINNERS and runners up in the open division and the winners in the senior division will be the team that will carry the hopes of Fort Benning in the Third Army Tennis Tournament to be staged here, June 22-28.

It was originally planned to conduct the Third Army Tournament at the new courts being constructed at the rear of Theater No. 2, but because of the excessive rainfall during the month it is doubtful that they will be completed in time, so arrangements have been made to use the courts of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Starting time for all days is 9 a.m. There will be no admission charge and all are invited to attend.

* * *

Cadets Set To Oppose Post Teams

Visiting cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point will have a chance to participate in sports contests in a tentative program set up by the Special Services Sports Office.

The cadets will play a team representing the School Brigade at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gowdy Field in a baseball game.

Softball will be played on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a team from Martin Army Hospital furnishing the opposition for the cadets on the diamond opposite the WAC barracks.

The basketball game will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday at Briant Wells Field House with the team to represent the post not yet selected. It is expected that Hal Greir one of the stars of the professional Syracuse Nationals, now at The School Brigade, will play for Benning.

Hitter Gives 'Kingdom' For a Bat

Any of you baseball fans gotta Jackie Robinson model of a Louisville Slugger bat taking up space in a closet and you'd donate to a good cause?

If so, send it by Pony Express, covered wagon, or any other known mode of transportation to Jack Jones, The School Brigade's second sacker. Here's the pitch—

Jones, a mainstay second baseman, got only one hit for 10 times at bat for his first three games this season. Deciding that the bats that were being furnished were not to his liking, he took off for Columbus and purchased a Jackie Robinson bat out of his own funds.

Things immediately took a change — and for the better for hitter batter Jones. The following three games found him garnering seven hits out of 13 times at bat. Then tragedy laid him low. At batting practice prior to the game Jones took a healthy cut at the horse hide and crack, his bat is broken.

* * *

IN THE seventh game Jones went to bat two times minus his lucky bat and all he got was what the little boy shot a — not a direct thing.

Therefore, kind fans — rush a you-know-what-kind of bat to Jack Jones, for he says he can't afford to buy one till after pay day, and TSB has several games before then and since Jones and his co-players are tied for first place, the team needs all the hits he can deliver.

Sooo — the bat, the bat, who's got the bat!!!

Sutherland Cracks Mark In Pistol Team Tryouts

A new national 50-meter slow fire international free pistol record was established during final tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games Pistol Team at Fort Bening this week.

M-Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired an explosive 566 out of a possible 600 points to set the new national mark. His score was three points over the record held by Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, also of the AMU.

In all, AMU placed four shooters on the 50-meter free pistol team which will represent the U.S. at the 1959 Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago this fall.

* * *

SGT. LINCOLN scored 2213 points to lead the field of Pan-Am team candidates. His score was the composite of four 50-meter free pistol matches in which he scored 546, 562, 556 and 549.

Sgt. Sutherland placed second in team tryouts with 559, 566, 549 and 545, for a 2219 aggregate. CWO. Victor E. Maass and Sfc Lloyd Burchette scored 2165 and 2148 to complete the list of AMU's Pan-Am Team members.

Scheduled to fire with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistoleers at Chicago is Harry E. Aitkien, a U.S. Border Patrolman. Aitkien scored 538, 539, 537 and 534 for a 2148 aggregate in Pan-American Team firing.

Officers Thwart Infantry Brigade Club in Softball

Second Field Artillery officers edged Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Brigade 2-2, recently, on rain-soaked grounds at Peden Field.

The deciding run was brought in on the only error of the game in the seventh inning.

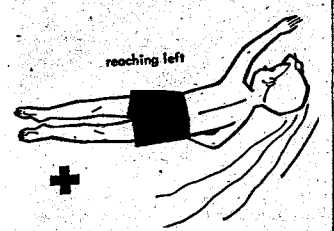
Pfc Thomas, who had control troubles all afternoon, walked two men to start the seventh and a succeeding error resulted in the clincher for the officers.

The winners scored their first run on four walks and their second on a walk and a triple. The first Headquarters run came on a single by Pfc Dick Jamieson, a walk and a single by Pfc Paul Brown.

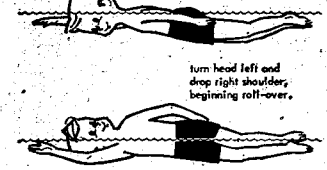
You Can Teach Johnny to Swim

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles prepared by the American National Red Cross. They should be clipped and filed for permanent reference.

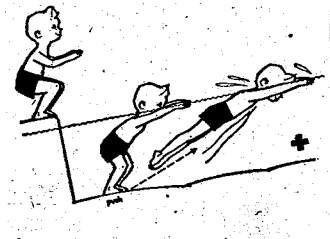
* * *



Changing directions while swimming is another safety skill Johnny will need to know. To change directions while swimming on the front, he needs only to reach an arm in the new direction and look toward this extended arm. While swimming on his back, he should tilt his head in the direction he wants to go and stroke hard with the opposite hand.



Turning over in the water is another skill Johnny should learn. The upper picture shows the procedure in turning from front to back. He should lower one shoulder and turn his head in the opposite direction with the arms under water. To turn from back to front, shown in the lower picture, he should lower one shoulder and turn his head in the opposite direction with the arms under water. To turn from back to front, shown in the lower picture, he should lower one shoulder, turning his head in the same direction. Have him start swimming the human stroke as soon as the turn from back to front is completed.



To teach Johnny to enter the water properly by jumping, line him up on the swimming pool deck where the water is chest deep. Have him jump in, strike the bottom, push off in an upward and forward motion, and immediately begin to swim the human stroke.

14th Coach Juggles Lineup to Aid Team

With approximately a third of the season over, the 14th Infantry Dragoneers' 5-3 record keeps them in contention for first place honors in the Infantry Center baseball league.

However, because of turnover of personnel, coach Jim Burnham has been forced to experiment with various combinations around the infield. A part of his problem has been solved by help from 10th Field Artillery personnel, and coach Burnham is confident that the team will stay in the race till the end of the season.

"My biggest problem is to find a replacement for the recently discharged ace hurler, Ken Schultz, who has carried the team's weight on the mound almost single-handed," said coach Burnham.

* * *

THE NIFTY southpaw hurled six of the seven games, winning four and dropping two.

On the optimistic side, coach Burnham is impressed with Arby Hines' performance. The right-hander came to the 14th from Fort Jackson, S.C. His second front line pitching prospect is Daniel Francis, also a right hander from 10th Field Artillery.

The brightest newcomer is first baseman, Norman Sandburn, who knocked out a homer and a double to drive in four runs in his first appearance in the Dragoneer uniform. His assistant at first will be Phil Povemba.

The keystone combination features either steady Joe Rasso or Bobby Jones at second, and Bill Cobb at short. The team will miss Roger McGraw, who did a good job at short prior to his discharge last week.

* * *

DICK MORRIS, the neat-fielding third baseman, is ably backed up by Jim Floyd from 10th Field Artillery, who looks good considering that he just came out a little over a week ago.

The starting outfield of Victor Vega (.306) in left, Joe Hicks (.300 plus) in center and Jim Parker (.448) in right gives the Dragoneers one of the best offensive units in the league.

John Johnson, Bobby Jaynes and newcomer Antonio Dalia from the 10th Field Artillery provide the reserve strength for the outfield, while Bill Snipes from 10th Field Artillery can help out in the infield.

Steady Bob Riley has been the number one backstop most of the time. He is ably backed up by Jim Newsome.

Over all the team's hitting has been steadily improving, and although poor weather conditions have hindered the constantly needed drills on fundamentals, the team's fielding also shows a spark of improvement.

14th Downs First Infantry On No-Hitter

The 14th Infantry "Golden Dragons" softball team subdued the 2nd Division's 1st Infantry "Hornets", 13-0, Saturday in the first challenge contest of the season between main post and 2nd Division teams.

Prior to the challenge match between their respective units, Col. Charles Shettle, 1st Infantry commander, rapped out three successive hits of Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander, when they faced each othr on the playing field.

However, Col. Shettle's effort was in vain as Jim Thomas, the "Golden Dragons" ace hurler, struck out 15 men in the no-hit, no-run performance against the 1st Infantry. Thomas' fine hurling was backed up by ten timely hits which accounted for 13 runs.

* * *

THE DRAGONS exploded early, sending up 16 men in the first inning, they unloaded six well-timed hits and scored 11 times before two Hornet pitchers retired the side. The Dragons also scored single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Only five Hornet runners reached first base, three of them in the first inning.

In the fourth and fifth innings the Dragoneer coach, Roy Andrews, unloaded the bench, using all his men in the game.

Don Webb led the winners, with two doubles in two times at bat. Jim Gregory and Dick Bayramshian had two for three, pitcher Thomas had two for four, while Jim Spence, Ken Kilish, Jerry Colburn and Jim Lawrence had one hit apiece.

Sport Shorts

SUGAR RAY

The most recent fighter to hold more than one world's championship at one time was Ray Robinson who held the middleweight and welterweight crowns.

* * *

BLAZE OF GLORY

M-Sgt. John Babernits of the New York National Guard, scored 280 out of 300 to win the New York State individual pistol championship recently.

QUICK DUCK

It is believed that the canvas back duck is faster than the teal duck. Reports are that a man chasing ducks in an airplane twice saw canvasback easily outfly greenwing teal in the same flock.

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Post Policy--Don't Make a Move Without Transportation Section

By M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn

Take all the railroad, airline, bus, taxi and trucking concerns of a busy industrial city of 65,000, roll them into a single operation—and the result would scarcely approximate the daily activities of Fort Benning's Transportation Section.

The "heart" among the U. S. Army Infantry Center's service organizations, the Transportation Section keeps the arteries of the huge military installation pulsing in its support of the world's largest infantry center.

From ammunition to laundry, parachutes to paper clips, mortars to mustard, artichokes to artillery, flower pots to flame throwers, troops and troops and more troops — all these demand transportation at the proper time, whether destination be the Harmony Church area or Post, or for Fairbanks, Alaska.

• • •

LITTLE WONDER that Fort Benning has the largest administrative motor pool in the Department of the Army establishment. Over 1,300 vehicles, from ponderous 10-ton trailers down to and actually including bicycles, are required to keep up with the demands of the roaring "Home of the Infantry".

"The Doughboy operates on precepts of 'Shoot', 'Move' and 'Communicate', said Col. H. F. McFreely, Infantry Center transportation officer, "and, though we of the section aren't too closely acquainted with his 'shooting" and 'communicating', we're ready to vouch for the 'movement' part of it at the drop of a steel helmet!"

In explaining the magnitude of the section's task, Col. McFreely pointed out that its phases run the gamut from a requirement of getting kindergarten tots to school each morning to the moving of the equivalent of entire populations of cities like Moultrie or Cordele, Ga., bag and baggage. This latter occurred when nearly 3,000 families of the Third Infantry Division were transferred from Fort Benning to Germany during the early spring of 1958. And it was accomplished while the section was receiving almost the same number of families of the replacement Second Infantry Division.

• • •

BETWEEN THESE two extremes run the more "ordinary" requirements. Over 200 packets of troops are moved each month, some 45 to 50 families are packed up and shipped off during the same period and the 30-day average of rail and highway tonnage hits close to the 5,000-ton mark.

In reading about it, one would normally suppose that the section's offices would be scenes of a continuous helter-skelter - scurry, but such is far from the case. Nor does the operation call for the huge office and shop forces usually found in civilian transportation circles. The organization includes but six officers, one warrant officer, 469 enlisted men and women and 222 civilian employees. This comparatively small staff is assigned evenly throughout the section's divisions, branches, services and units.

"The key to the operation," Lt. S. Mixon, chief of the Administrative Division, said, "lies in the detailed breakdown of our six divisions, maintenance, Army aircraft supply and Army aircraft maintenance. Under these six, we have nearly 50 sub - divisions, each of which willingly shoulders its share of the work load."

• • •

TWO AND a quarter million miles are clicked off on Transportation Section speedometers each year. Match this rate with that of the national agerage rate of the American car owner of 10,000 miles. The section's military taxi service alone rolls up nearly 60,000 miles a month while its trucks and buses cover just about an even half million miles annually, most of which is driven over the traffic patterns of the reservation.

"Anyone who has struggled with a balky tire tire of the family car can appreciate the job which my men face," stated James C. Pate, Motor Maintenance Division chief, "and I'd like to say right now that our vehicle fleets would fold u completely if ocr crack technicians and mechanics weren't willing to go 'all out' to keep those fleets rolling."

Mr. Pate's men not only keep their own assigned vehicles rolling but accept the responsibility of maintaining an additional 200 attached vehicles which are on the books of the U. S. Army engineers, Reserve units and other organizations with offices at Fort Benning.

• • •

IN ADDITION to supplying the post's physical transportation needs, the section also extends it activities to points all over the country. Through its Commercial Traffic Division, headed by William T. Patterson, rail shipments are coordinated with all branches of America's railway system. Highway trucking concerns pick up a goodly share of the load and airlines add speed to the action.

"The shipment of family household goods creates a steady work flow," Miss Elzie Elmore stated, "and makes us the target for a steady stream of questions from departing personnel as to when the moves will arrive, whether parakeets may be included (they're not), and whether we're sure that a prized set of Noritaki dinner ware will not be damaged en route."

Regardless of the work load there isn't the sign of anything but a quiet efficiency on the part of the section's personnel.

• • •

THE NEAREST thing to frustration ever recorded was chalked up by a member of one of the civilian contract van lines. He and his crew had taken particular care to pack up and load a shipment of household goods. They had just closed and locked the van and were about to take leave of the lady of the house when one of them stiffened in a dawning suspicion. As the crew listened, a plaintive "meow" issued from deep in the interior of the closed van.

Three quarters of an hour later, a cat was extracted from its comfortable bed in a box of lace curtains. With all the forebearance for which truck drivers are noted, the kitty was deposited on its doorstep with the gentle admonition that it really should be more considerate in its selection of resting places.



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LONG DRIVE

E. C. Bliss, playing golf in Kent, England, in 1912, is credited with driving a golf ball for a distance of 445 yards, one of the longest drives recorded in history. This was measured by a government surveyor.

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Undefeated Company A Leading in TC Softball

As the USAIC troop Command Company Level Softball League moves into the home-stretch, Company A, 1st Battalion, continues to dominate the first-place position with a perfect 13-0 record.

Led by the pitching of M-Sgt. Warren Paulk, who is supported by the excellent fielding of his team mates, the team is faced with no near threat from other teams of the league.

The only team that could apply any pressure is the second-place 147th Ordnance team, with a 10-2 record, have suffered their only losses to Company A, which is determined to win its third straight Command Championship.

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W	L
Co. A, 1st Bn.	13	0
59th Ord.	10	2
Hq. Co., Trp. Cmd.	8	5
Co. B, 1st Bn.	7	6
59th Sig. Co.	3	6
2nd Bn.	3	6
29th QM	2	8
8th MP Co.	1	6

15 IN A ROW

It seems as if the Pittsburgh Pirates have the best reliefer in the business in Elroy Face. It has been over a year since Elroy Face lost a game. He has won 15 straight. He won five last year and so far this year has won tenth without a defeat. His superb relief pitching moved the Pirates up to third place, four and one-half games from first place. No wonder Manager Danny Murtaugh insists that he is the best in the business.

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LONG STRIKE OUT

The Baltimore Orioles were playing in Chicago, and it was in the ninth inning. Baltimore had the bases loaded with two out and was one run behind. Courtney, the batter, had a three-two count when a storm came up. After a delay of two hours, play was resumed and he took a third strike to end the game. It only took them two hours to strike out Courtney.

WACtivities

Wacs Step Smartly At Retreat Parade

BY PFC MARY TREADWELL

Another rainy week gone by. The weather was on good behavior for the retreat parade for Gen. Ruggles June 4th, however; only a few willful sprinkles fell as the marching platoons withdrew from the parade field. WACs were proud of the representation from WAC Company in the parade, which performed beautifully for this honor occasion.

• • •

MOST EVERYONE is conceding that training is getting better which is a generous concession at WAC Company. Current events and military subjects adapted to "Indoor Baseball" week before last proved to be the most successful pedagogy yet. It was worth a homerun to know where Khrushchev was that week. Two more hours were painlessly, if not pleasurably, killed with good films and an unusual degree of rapport and thoughtfulness was provoked by Chaplain Smith's Character Guidance lecture.

A white brocade nylon-organdie, ballerina length dress hung in Pfc Yvon Strickler's clothing allignment all last week, the unkhakified dress scheduled for her wedding to Phil Chamberlain at Martin Army Hospital Chapel June 12th.

Week before last, Yvon served as maid of honor in Pfc Willa Ann Smith's wedding to Pfc Dale Mullins at the hospital chapel and "Smitty" returned the honor last Friday.

• • •

TWO WACs departed this station with PCS orders last week. Sfc Bessie Sweeten left for Ft. Meade, and Pfc Elaine Cardinal for Okinawa.

Pfc Charlett Anderson, who demonstrated the "cha cha" at the WAC Open House, has gone into the entertainment line quite seriously. She has recently added the hula to her repertoire of dances and has appeared at the Officers' Mess and in various other post entertainment programs. Charlett joined The Masquers recently and hopes to work in the entertainment field in Special Services.



CANDIDATES BLOEMSMA (L) AND DEWIT TRACE TRIP
Were Unknown to Each Other Before OCS, But Lead Alike Lives

From POWs to OCs

Men Meet at Benning, Rehash Experiences

Jakarta, Surinam, Curacao, Singapore — these names stand for a faraway world most people never see. But for two students of The School Brigade's Officer Candidate School, they are vague to vivid reminders of the youthful years they both spent in Japanese concentration camps of Indonesia during World War II.

Candidates Thomas E. DeWit and William A. Bloemsma, never knew each other until they met at Fort Benning yet their lives have closely paralleled each other.

The families of both were in Indonesia at the outbreak of World War II and were trapped by the fast moving Japanese invasion. As Europeans, Dutch by birth, they were quickly rounded up and herded into POW camps on the island of Java.

• • • •

THE TYPICAL stories of life in POW camps as told so many times were expressed by DeWit and Bloemsma to varying degrees during their four year confinment although they were interned at camps some 200 miles apart. Bloemsma's father was listed as missing and DeWit's mother passed away at a "coolie" work camp.

At war's end the families were individually reunited, including the return of Dr. Bloemsma who turned up with an American Battalion in Burma. And both families, still unknown to each other returned to Holland.

Thereafter the paths drew closer. Bloemsma's family moved to Central America and then to the United States where Dr. Bloemsma is now a practicing physician. Young Bloemsma, after three years of college enlisted in the army with an eye to Officer Candidate School.

DEWIT, ON the other hand, attended a Nautical College in Holland, served as apprentice third mate for two years, and later with a third mate's license sailed on a Shell Oil tanker from Curacao to Lake Maricaibo on the Central America coast.

He then immigrated to the United States, attended Sacramento State College in California with a major in business administration and lastly enlisted in the army, also with an eye to Officer Candidate School.

Strange, but true, Bloemsma and DeWit met each other on the first time at the 51st OC Company, persuing a commission and career in the United States Army.

Army Develops New Vertical Flight Craft

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has successfully flight tested a revolutionary new ducted - fan, vertical take-off and land aircraft that can rise and hover similar to a helicopter or fly like a fixed-wing plane.

Known in the Army as the VZ-4DA VTOL, the new aircraft went through a series of tests recently at Edwards AFB, Calif. Pilots manipulated the VTOL craft in successful mid-flight transitions from vertical to horizontal positions and back without difficulty.

Altitudes of operation range from ground level to 6,000 feet, the Army said.

Propulsion is furnished by ducted fans which are mounted on the wing tips and can be rotated through 90 degrees. Positioned straight up, the fans provide lift which permits the raising or lowering of the airplane without use of a runway.

The Army said that after a vertical take-off, the ducts are rotated full forward and the plane then operates much the same as an ordinary aircraft.

For a vertical landing the ducts are rotated back to the up position and the craft then descends slowly to the ground.

The test plane is powered by a single 840 h.p. Lycoming T-53 shaft turbine engine mounted in the fuslage behind the tandem seats of the pilot and observer. Its overall span is 25½ feet, length 32 feet with a gross weight capacity of 3,000 pounds.

The new plane was developed for the Army by the Doak Aircraft Co., Inc., Torrance, Calif.

1st NCOs Graduated At College

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's college education program for enlisted men has produced its first results with the graduation of two NCOs from two schools in Virginia.

M-Sgt. Mansfield M. Elmore received a bachelor's degree in Social Sciences from Richmond Professional Institute, a branch of William and Mary College. Sgt. Robert D. Shelton got a BS in Electrical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Both men had previous college training and took advantage of the program to complete work on their degrees.

The program allows enlisted men to volunteer for up to four years of college education in technical, scientific or managerial fields. Such training is available in one and two year increments.

A man chosen for one year must enlist for three years; if selected for two years he must enlist for six. During the last six months of this obligated service he can request third and fourth years to obtain a degree.

At present there are some 170 EM enrolled in 54 colleges and universities under the program which is aimed at providing the Army with a hard core of highly-trained career specialists and NCOs.

Pair Makes 2nd Rescue

BOSTON, Mass. (AFPS) — Ten years ago an Army officer and a sergeant taking part in maneuvers off Puerto Rico teamed up to save a young recruit from drowning.

A decade brought the pair together again: Maj. Filmore W. McAbee as commander of the Boston Recruiting Main Station, SFC William F. Jack as its Transportation NCO. Both are decorated Purple Heart veterans of WWII and Korea.

Making an inspection tour of eastern Massachusetts, the major and the sergeant drove across a bridge that spans the swirling Merrimac River in downtown Lawrence. At the bridge railing a group of youngsters had gathered and were staring into the water below.

The two men, stopping, saw a body floating downstream. They quickly drove along the river to intercept it. Sgt. Jack plunged into the cold water and with the major's help pulled the unconscious man to shore. He was finally revived by Maj. McAbee's instantaneous use of artificial respiration.

GEN. JOHNSON APPOINTED

Maj. Gen Briard P. Johnson has been designated as Chief of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Thailand, effective in mid-July, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced.

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Baseball Log

BATTING LEADERS

National League: Hammerling Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves, still heads both leagues with 86 hits out of 205 times at bat for an average of .420. Smokey Burgess, Pittsburgh Pirates, follows with .357. Ed Bouchee, Philadelphia Phillies, has moved up to third with .338 and Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants, is fourth with .330.

American League: Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tigers, leads with 59 hits out of 167 times at bat for an average of .353. Gene Woodling, Baltimore Orioles, has jumped up to second place for a .329 average. Roger Maris, Kansas City Athletics, is one point behind with .328 and Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox, has .327. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox is hitting below .200 for the first time i nhis long career.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League: Frank Robinson, Redlegs, leads with 51 runs batted in. He is closely followed by Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, with 49 and Aaron, Braves with 48. Two San Francisco Giants Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays have 44 and 42.

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Parish Meet Set At St. Michael's

The semi-annual parish meeting of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission at Fort Benning will be held June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a pot luck supper sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michaels. The nursery will be open during the business meeting and free movies will be provided for the children. All members of the mission are urged to attend.

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Womens' News

Fort Benning Social Notes

Lady of Victory Sodality Sets Communion Sunday

Fort Benning Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday June 21 at the 8 a.m. Mass at the Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All Sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

• • •

OFFICERS WIVES of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department recently held their June coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Deutsch was hostess for the occasion.

The serving table, covered with white linen and appointed in silver, was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and daisies.

• • •

TOMORROW NIGHT at 7 p.m. the Officers and Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry will hold a dinner-dance at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Plans call for a social hour from 7 until 8 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner of fried chicken, roast beef, salads, and coffee.

Music for dining and dancing will be provided by Andy Rogers and his 4-piece combo from 8 until midnight.

The Committee Chairman is 1st Lt. Donald R. Keating of Headquarters Company.

• • •

LADIES OF THE Machine Gun Committee were hostesses for the June coffee of the Weapons Department of the Infantry School held at the Main Officers Mess on June 12.

Mrs. Marcus W. Adams, wife of the deputy director of the Weapons Department, who is departing for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was honored.

The centerpiece on the coffee table was a miniature covered wagon surrounded by cactuses and sand, and on the covered wagon was a banner saying "Go West Lillian". The ladies pouring wore pioneer bonnets.

A humorous scroll was read by Mrs. Blackburn Stephens and presented to Mrs. Adams.

Guests present were Mrs. Baba Dring, Mrs. Anne McQuilkin and Mrs. Grady Hicks.

Mesdames Raymond R. Moran, Charles W. Hendrix, Robert J. Gerard, John E. Weeks, Carl W. Melton, Harold R. Hoeferkamp and Raymond C. Podesta were welcomed to the Department.

The door prize, dinner at Morrisons Cafeteria, was won by Mrs. David T. Oliver.

Hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Boyd L. Brown, committee chairwoman, were Mesdames Charles R. Kasper, Raymond F. Spinks, Houston P. Houser, and Robert C. Rice; who were assisted by Mesdames David T. Oliver, Harold V. Kays, Charles S. Pemberton, Robert J. Gerard, John K. Gibler and David G. Geary.

• • •

WIVES OF the 52nd Officer Candidate Company, School Brigade at Fort Benning, held their final meeting last week before graduation of the OCS class.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, wife of Col. Hoebeke, former commander of the brigade, was the guest of honor.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Rudolph Siffrar. Twelve officer candidate wives were present.

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MRS. DORIS GRAY (B) GRADUATES

Mrs. C. M. Freudendorff Gives Certificate

44 'Nurse' Graduates Honored by Red Cross

Forty-four graduates of the Red Cross Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies and Staff Aides courses were honored during a recent ceremony at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, addressed the group briefly, commending them for their interest and outlining their importance in the successful operation of the hospital.

The ceremony consisted of three parts, the capping, pinning and presentation of certificates.

Mrs. Freeman, honorary chairman of the volunteers, did the pinning while Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital, performed the capping and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, chairman of the volunteers, presented the certificates.

PRESENTATION of service pins and letters of commendation to volunteers active for a year or more was made by Euell Kirkland, chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter, Columbus.

Graduates in the three volunteer groups began training in April. Similar classes have been conducted at the hospital during the past two years, with approximately two classes graduating each year.

Nineteen ladies were capped as Nurses Aides, 15 as Gray Ladies and 10 as Staff Aides.

Twenty-two ladies received service bars for having performed at least 100 hours of service during the past year as a volunteer.

Nine ladies, three of whom will leave soon, were accorded special recognition.

Mrs. Theresa Asbell, Mrs. Arilda Cox and Mrs. Lorraine Winn were those recognized for special achievement.

MRS. ASBELL served as chairman and co-chairman of the bloodmobile and as acting chairman of the Staff Aides. Mrs. Cox served as chairman of the Gray Ladies and Mrs. Winn as chairman of Nursing Services and was one of the instructors for the Nurses Aides. They performed over 200 hours of volunteer service during the past year.

Other ladies receiving special recognition included Mrs. Winnie Coleman, Mrs. Iris Ekman, Mrs. Madeline Hoebeke, Mrs. Marie Royster, Mrs. Marge Sargent and Mrs. Pearl Scott.



STRONG START . . . A check for $600 is presented to the Youth Activities Club by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club. The money will be used to install a water purification unit at Camp Pine Knot, the camp for Boy and Girl Scouts on the Fort Benning reservation. Col. Roy A. Murray, of the Infantry Center and president of YAC, accepts the check from Mrs. Coolidge A. Brumley, president of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

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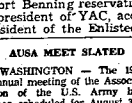
AUSA MEET SLATED

WASHINGTON — The 1959 annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army has been scheduled for August 3-5, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here.



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2-Lt. R. Biskup Leaves to Wed Marie Rochen

2nd Lt. Robert L. Biskup, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, departed Ft. Benning June 11, for Fredeck, Texas, where he is to exchange wedding vows with Miss Marie Josephine Rochen.

The ceremony will be performed at a Saturday morning Nuptial Mass on June 27 at the Catholic Chapel in Fredeck.

Lt. Biskup is a former resident of Cameron, Texas and a 1956 graduate of Texas A&M. He received his Infantry commission during May of that year, and was assigned to this unit in February, 1958.

Mother Visits Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. Ernest Fishburne of Roanoke, Va., mother of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., is visiting Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Freeman at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Fishburne and Miss Sewell Freeman, the Freemans' daughter who is a student at Hollins College near Roanoke, accompanied the Freemans back to Fort Benning June 7.

Gen. and Mrs. Freeman have been on leave for two weeks.



NEW COMMISSARY . . . Inspecting the facilities of the Custer Terrace Commissary at Fort Benning which was formally opened June 15 are C. L. Cannister, civilian deputy commissary officer and Captain John W. Slater, commissary officer. The modern commissary was opened to shoppers after a ribbon cutting ceremony in which Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, cut the ribbon.

66th Armor News

Lt. Col. Russell Ernst Goes to Dept. of Army

Lt. Col Russell W. Ernst, battalion commanding officer, is departing June 20 for an assignment with the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

Maj. Robert A. Cormier, battalion S-3, will depart on June 15 on leave prior to reporting to Ft Dix, N. J., for shipment to Europe.

Capt. Orville L. Grim, battalion S-2, left June 3, en route to Europe. Capt. Grim was formerly the Headquarters and Service company commander.

Capt. Donald E. Bohanan, battalion S-4, received orders for Europe and will leave the battalion on July 7.

One hundred and seventy-six personnel of the battalion who signed to gyroscope with the battalion while it was on gyroscope status were recently given options to be sent to Armor units in USAREUR, gyroscoping units in CONUS, or become RA unassigned.

Seventy - two of the gyro personnel will be placed on orders to Europe, 12 will be sent to the 2d Infantry Division, and 10 will go to the 6th Armored Cavalry, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY...M-Sgt. George M. Clark has assumed the duties of First Sergeant of the company. Sgt. Clark was formerly assigned to Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade. Sfc Ted Bradley assumed mess steward duties, replacing Sfc Jack L. Crouse, who is now the battalion recruiting NCO. Sfc Charles B. Brock, former battalion recruiting NCO has been reassigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 1st Battle group 29th Infantry. Sfc Neal R. Gentry is the new battalion S-4 sergeant, replacing Sfc Bernie Faircloth who is awaiting orders to Alaska. Sfc Faircloth recently became the father of a new baby boy.

New Director At Airborne Air Mobility

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer has been named acting director of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

He will serve in that position until the arrival of a new director in August or September of this year.

Col. Greer succeeds Col. William E. Eggman who departed the post for an assignment in Korea. He has served as chief of the airborne training group and deputy director since his assignment to the Department in August 1956.

Col. Greer came to his present Fort Benning assignment from duty as an advisor to the Royal Thailand Army airborne forces.

He entered the Army in 1941 and hit the beaches of Casablanca with the initial landing forces in November 1942, earning a battlefield commission a few months later while a member of the Second Armored Division's 41st AIR. Col. Greer remained with the Second Armored for the invasion and campaign for Sicily.

He made his third initial assault at Salerno in September 1943 as a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, and remained a member of that regiment throughout the European campaigns, returning to the U. S. in September 1946.

In 1948 Col. Greer completed the basic airborne course and served in airborne assignments until 1951 when he completed study at the Command and General Staff College. He next went to the Pentagon for a staff assignment with the Department of the Army, and from there departed for the assignment in Thailand.

Col. Greer has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Cluster, Purple Heart with Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

His foreign decorations include the Italian Cross for Valor, French Fourragere, Thailand Parachutist Badge and the Thailand Ranger Fourragere.

AUGUST DRAFT CALL

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of Defense requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 7,000 men during August for assignment to the Army.

Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks

Benning Honors Shooting Patron

The Army's only permanent International Rifle and Pistol Range was named in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks during an impressive ceremony at Fort Benning June 4.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commanding general, was guest speaker and accompanied 2nd Lt. William R. Parks, son of Gen. Parks, as the lieutenant unveiled the plaque naming the range.

In his dedication, Gen. Clarke said it was a "great pleasure to honor an individual whom I consider to have been a distinguished soldier and an outstanding citizen, a man who was an avid supporter of the marksmanship program, both in the service and after retirement."

• • •

"UPON RETIREMENT Gen. Parks became executive director of the National Rifle Association," Gen. Clarke added. "There he continued in his work to promote interest and improvement in the marksmanship program in and out of the service."

Gen. Parks strongly supported the U.S.' effort to develop strong international shooting teams. He traveled with the U.S. Olympic Team to the 1956 matches at Melbourne, Australia, and accompanied last year's International Team to Europe and the matches in Moscow.

"Last year's team in Moscow placed higher than any previous American team in international competition," Gen. Clarke said. "This was a tribute to Gen. Parks and a far cry from the 1956 Olympics where only one U.S. firer won a medal."

• • •

GEN. CLARKE spoke of the late general's comments following the 1956 Olympics, Gen. Parks said, "If we want to beat the European nations in international shooting events, we must want to win as earnestly as they do, we must work as hard as they do, and with the same singleness of purpose which they have."

In closing the dedicating address, Gen. Clarke stated, "Because of his lasting interest and influence in the marksmanship program in the U.S. and his illustrious career in U. S. Army, I think it extremely fitting and appropriate that this International Rifle and Pistol Range be dedicated as Parks Range."

• • •

OFFICIALS ATTENDING the 30-minute dedication ceremony included Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commaneing general, Third U.S. Army; Major Gen. R. H. Weipecke, commanding general Second Infantry Division, and commanding general of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

Also in the audience were three leaders of the National Rifle Association, Irvine C. Porter, Birmingham, Ala., president; George R. Whittington, Amarillo, Texas, immediate past-president, and Louis F. Lucas, executive director of the association's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Major Robert W. Lowe of Washington, D. C., chief rifle instructor, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, officiated at the dedication ceremony, which included the Infantry Center Band, the U.S. Army Colors, Infantry Center Honor Guard, and a display of international weapons used in competitive firing.

Overland By Boat

The first man ever to make a transcontinental crossing of North America by outboard boat, from Oregon to New York in 1925, is en route on a 5,286 mile cruise from New York to Astoria Oregon. John Edwin Hogg, 67 year old writer-photographer, and John Dahl, 30 year old graduate from Columbia, left last week in a 19 foot fiber class cruiser. The trip is expected to take 10 weeks.

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Still No Winner

Eddie Arcaro, regarded in most racing circles as the greatest stakes rider of all times, attempted a unique "double". He rode Nadir in the $116,900 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont (finished last), then hopped a copter and flew to the $5,800 Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park to ride Dunce. He did not win, of Dunce either, winding up in fifth place.

FATIGUES 55¢

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Captain H. Sams Named Chaplain At 29th Infantry

Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams, Jr., recently arrived at Fort Benning to replace Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert O. Floyd with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Chaplain Floyd left the post for duty in Korea.

Chaplain Sams is a Southern Baptist who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bob Jones University, master's degree from the University of Alabama, and bachelor of religious education degree from New York University. He received his theological training at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He served as a missionary to Palestine for three years and was pastor of a church in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 10 years.

He will conduct the worship services at the First Infantry Brigade Chapel.

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Here's Prize, the new men's roll-on deodorant with protection that won't sweat off no matter how hard you work or play.

And because new Prize protection won't sweat off, its exclusive antiseptic keeps on killing odor-causing bacteria all day, all night.

Used daily, Prize stops odor for 24 hours... stops ugly sweat stains as nothing else can! What's more, Prize smells as refreshing as an after-shave lotion!



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'Dragon Head' Chiefs Leave for Fort Bragg

Director Headquarters, Exercise Dragon Head departed Fort Benning June 12 for Fort Bragg, N. C., for the second phase of planning for the Oct. 29-Nov. 12 joint maneuver.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commander of the Second Infantry Division who is serving as assistant director and chief controller of the exercise, headed a staff of some 40 personnel who left the post.

The staff consists of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel from throughout the U. S. Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commander of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is serving as chief of staff of the headquarters.

* * *

PLANNING by the staff has been conducted at Fort Benning for the past five weeks.

The joint exercise will be both a command post and field training exercise to test commanders and staff of the Strategic Army Command Realistic combat situations will be devised.

The command and control of the exercise will extend several hundred miles throughout North Carolina.

Approximately 1,200 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel will go to Fort Bragg in October to participate in the exercise. The number of Fort Benning units and men which will take part is still in the planning stages.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, is the exercise director. Major Gen. Thomas E. DeShazo, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, is deputy exercise director.

THE LAST AMERICAN

Joe Conrad in 1955 was the last American to win the British Amateur golf championship.

BATTING MARK

Rogers Hornsby holds the highest batting average in a season with a .424 mark in 1924.

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Full Size Mattress
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DANIEL L. ALLEN, District Manager
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Youth Council Gets Renovated Scooter

A gleaming white and blue Cushman truckster has been turned over to the Youth Activities Council at Fort Benning after a renovation by the Group Mobility Department of the Infantry School.

The 1956 motor scooter was purchased by YAC at a cost of $150. Although the vehicle had no wheels and the motor insisted on konking out after a few sputters, the scooter was considered a good buy by officials, including Lt. Col. Bayard W. Hart, Airborne - Air Mobility Department and youth employment chairman for YAC.

Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department, and some of the people in his section volunteered to completely renovate the scooter.

ROBERT S. Cain Jr., general manager of the Youth Employment Bureau, delivered the vehicle to the Ground Mobility Motor Pool, carrying some of the mechanism in his arms. With $83.40 worth of parts, 30 man - hours of off - duty labor, the scooter emerged ready to accomplish its mission.

After a course of instruction from Sfc Paul H. Hanulik of the Ground Mobility Department, in the care and maintenance of the scooter, Mr. Cain will use the vehicle to resupply YAC's seven ice cream pushcarts operated in the Main Post, Capehart and Custer Terrace areas.

By meeting the operators regularly at designated resupply points, YAC expects to increase productivity by 50 per cent. Resupply of the pushcarts will require approximately three hours each day. Between the morning and afternoon supply runs, the scooter will be operated as another sales vehicle for ice cream.

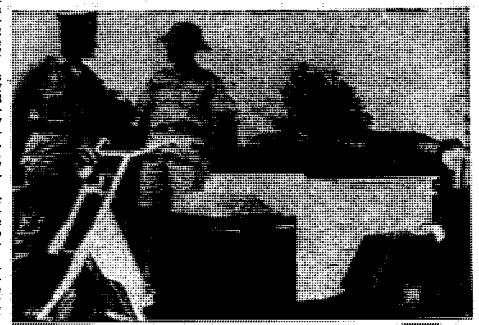
TAKING PART in the official release of the renovated scooter were Col. Clifford, M-Sgt. Albert A Jacobs and Sgt. Hanulik, all of the Ground Mobility Department; Col. Roy A. Murray, G-3 of the Infantry Center and president of YAC; Mr. Cain; Col. Hart, and M-Sgt. John C. Scott Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, Second Infantry Division, also associated with YAC.

Mechanics who assisted Sgt. Jacobs and Hanulik in repairing the scooter were PFC's Clifton O. White and Charles D. Killiion. Pvts. Floyd J. Emerson and Luther Harrell, all of the Ground Mobility Motor Pool.

The Youth Employment Bureau is under the supervision of Col. Hart and provides gainful employment for young military dependents during the summer.

IN ADDITION to being able to earn spending money, the workers gain experience in conducting a small business. Other than selling ice cream, the employment bureau lists baby sitting, yard work, car washing and waxing, window washing, shopping service, policing quarters before clearing the post, and planning and conducting children's parties. This last service includes cleaning up after the party.

Profits earned by the employment bureau are turned back into the business in the form of equipment and salaries for the three paid employees, Mr. Cain, who is the son of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain; Kirstin Jarrett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett and Malinda D'Esmond daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adrian A. D'Esmond.



LT. COL. BAYARD HART (L) AND COL. ROY MURRAY
Discuss the Rehaul Job Done on the 1955 Cushman Truckster

COUNTRY COUSINS

When Addie Joss of the Cleveland Indians threw two no-hitters against the Chicago White Sox in 1908 and 1910 he became the only major league pitcher to burl two no-hitters against the same club.

ENGLAND'S FIRST

It is unknown who first populated England but the first people of whom we are certain were Celts. By the time records were written when Julius Caesar arrived, the people were Celts in speech and customs.

Like to Meet Zsa Zsa? Jeweler Turned GI Has

A 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry private is a former jewelry employe who showed his wares to such famous, and beautiful, customers as Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Private Thomas Dye, a 24-year-old jeweler-turned a soldier, said he actually began his profession while playing with "hand me down" costume jewelry from his mother.

This early interest later budded into a salesman - apprentice position with one of the nation's top retail jewelry outlets, where Private Dye displayed single items with price tags from $800 to $80,000 to prospective customers.

HE BEGAN his formal apprenticeship in metal jewelry in his hometown of Portland, Oregon, as a jewelry polisher. Moving to new metals and jeweler's equipment as he mastered each precious one, Dye soon was designing and making pieces from silver, gold and platinum. Completing his apprenticeship after graduation from high school in Portland, Dye joined the International Jewelry Workers Union.

In 1957, Dye moved to Los Angeles, Calif., seeking better job opportunities and more schooling. Moving there with only his union card and one listing of a prospective employer, he found the job situation tight within the union and, somewhat dismayed, made an interview with his one perspective employer, a man heading the West Coast's most exclusive firm in original jewelry.

Dye's interview paid off and he reported to work the following Monday as a jewelry representative for the firm after being bonded for $250,000.

* * *

ON THE JOB Dye visited prominent jewelry shoppes throughout Metropolitan Los Angeles. Later he worked in the home office in office sales, and scheduled interviews with perspective buyers representing retail stores throughout the area.

Here is where Dye found out what the client desired and later from large vaults, displayed the original jewelry fitting the clients' needs. Dye states that often he handled half a million dollars in original jewelry.

Firms Contract Army to Produce New Equipment

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — More new equipment for the modern Army will result from several contracts announced here this week.

Nine hundred M 113 armored personnel carriers will be built under a $34 million contract awarded to the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, California. Aluminum armor plate makes this new carrier only half the weight of the now standard M59. Designed to carry 13 fully-equipped men, the new carrier is both air transportable and amphibious.

A $2,900,000 letter contract has been awarded Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, for engineering services, spare parts and initial production of the new M60 medium tank. This diesel powered tank mounts a new British made 105mm gun which is capable of defeating all armored vehicles known to exist.

The Marinette Marine Corporation, Marinette, Wisconsin has been awarded a $1,558,409 contract for 107 twenty-seven foot bridge erection boats.

Citadel Cadets To Be Honored At Post Formal

The Fort Benning Citadel Club will entertain 126 cadets from the Citadel's Class of 1960 at a formal hop June 25 at the post.

The Charleston, S. C., cadets will arrive at Fort Benning June 20 for their annual summer training.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Fort Benning Citadel Club, headed by Col. R. S. Cain, began sponsoring the summer hop for the Citadel Cadets in 1955. The club is composed of approximately 35 military and civilian graduates of the school.

Brig. Gen. Ives Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of staff of the Third U.S. Army, spent several hours at Fort Benning June 11.

He was met by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, at Lawson Army Aviation Command and welcomed with an honors ceremony at the field.

Before his departure he received an orientation on The Infantry Center, toured The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, and met with Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, for a tour of the Second Division area.

Gen. Ives lunched with the 15 members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who were visiting Fort Benning June 10-11.

TACTICAL SUSTAINER

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Static firing of a full scale tactical sustainer motor for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile was recently completed at Beaumont, Cal.

Library to Give Reading Classes

The Main Post Library is planning a summer reading club for boys and girls of military personnel. Membership will be limited to children from grades three through seven. Each member of the club must read 8 books.

The reading program is from 22 June to 31 July, with registration anytime during the first week of the reading program.

There will be a party for all members who complete the reading requirements.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 18

WRBL TV Ch. 4
June 18, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Use this Convenient Charge Service
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MERCHANT-MEMBER
• Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothing at Trafic Circle Store.
• Society Brand Clothes at our downtown store
Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
• Traffic Circle Shopping Center
• Twelfth St.—Downtown

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 19, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 20, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto-Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:15 Mrs. America Finals
12:15 MGM Golden Era Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 21, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News
the News
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Film Feature
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 22, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Kodak Presents Disneyland
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Manager Chevrolet Movie Time

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 23, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom "South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gery Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 24, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave it To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Truckdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 18, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Wide Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Too Young to Go Steady
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 19, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 The Thin Man
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 20, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Jungle Jim
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shack
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 21, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
12:55 Major League Baseball
4:00 Capt. David Grief
4:30 Errol Flynn
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:00 The Texan
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 22, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 23, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 24, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Laugh Line
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Col. Montgomery Named New AMU Commander

Colonel Robin G. Montgomery, has been named commanding officer of the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit with headquarters at Fort Benning.

Col. Montgomery succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe who will continue to serve with AMU as executive officer and director of Army rifle teams.

Col. Montgomery came to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Turkey where he was Chief of a Field Training Team with the U. S. Army Element of the Joint United States Military Mission for Aid to Turkey. In the Middle East, he also served as a training advisor for the 9th and 10th Turkish Brigades for Korea.

THE NEW AMU commander's military career started in 1927. During World War II he served with the Army in the Aleutian Islands where he won the Bronze Star and the Infantry Combat Badge.

He later attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. served as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Witchita, and fulfilled two assignments with Department of the Army General Staff at the Pentagon.

Col. Montgomery is no newcomer to the shooting game. He was a member of the IX Corps ROTC Rifle Team which competed in the 1930 National Camp Perry Rifle Matches and in 1956 was executive officer for the AFFE - Eighth Army Rifle - Pistol Matches on Okinawa.

COL. MONTGOMERY'S new command, the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, is an organization composed of the best rifle and pistol shooters in the Army. It is mission is to enhance and promote competitive and individual marksmanship in the armed forces and the U. S. at large.

This is accomplished through participation in organized marksmanship competition, by providing instructor-aid for military and civilian marksmanship organizations, and through the frequent scheduling and conduct of shooter-coach marksmanship and small arms schools.



COLONEL ROBIN C. MONTGOMERY POSES Alongside the Trophies Taken by AMU

Nuclear Reactor Set For Service Hospital

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plans have been made for a 50,000-watt nuclear energy reactor to be installed next summer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

Designed by Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., Canoga Park, Calif., the 450-ton reactor, the Army said, will be used to study the effects of nuclear radiation in living organisms.

When completed, it will be the largest atomic reactor available for treatment of general hospital patients and will produce gamma rays, neutrons and radioisotopes.

The reactor is designated a "solution" type because of its atomic fuel consisting of about seven gallons of uranyl sulphate solution, highly enriched in Uranium 235. The splitting or fission of uranium atoms in the fuel produces the neutrons and gamma rays for biological research and medical treatment.

The reactor will be self-contained, with no harmful particles, fumes, or smoke being exhausted into the atmosphere or public disposal systems.



NEW GUIDON . . . Lt. Robert Watt, (R), Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, unfolds new guidon of the company. Holding staff is 1st Sgt. Roy W. Carny.

Sgt. Butler Cited By 14th Infantry

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry honored departing M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler Jr., who had served as Sgt.-Major since May 1957.

At a ceremony on June 10, Lt. Col. James G. Donaghey, the Battle Group Commander, presented Sgt. Butler with a plaque from the officers and men of the Battle Group in recognition of his outstanding service.

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56 PONTIAC Custom Safari (2-Door Wagon), Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes . . . $1495
56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater . . . $1395
56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio, Heater . . . $1295

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Veterans Urged To Check Status

All servicemen who discontinued payment of premiums on their National Service Life Insurance during the Korean War are urged to investigate their government insurance status immediately, Philip Blackman, officer-in-charge of the Veterans Administration Office, Columbus, announced today.

It is possible that in the event of the death of the serviceman his survivors may receive reduced compensation payments, Mr. Blackman cautioned.

For further information on National Service Life Insurance and survivors' benefits, you should contact the Veterans Administration, 413 Flowers Building.



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57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door, Tutone, Radio & Heater . . . $1895
57 CHEVROLET "8" Bel-Air, 2-Door, Tutone, Powerglide, Radio & Heater . . . $1795
57 FORD "6" Customline, 2-Door Blue, Heater . . . $1295
56 FORD "8" Ranch Wagon, Tan Radio & Heater . . . $1095
56 FORD "6" Customline, 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater . . . $995
55 FORD "8" Fairlane "Crown-Victoria" Red & White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater . . . $1095

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Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires. Truly a Nice Car. Tutone Tan and Beige.

55 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White and Blue. Very Clean.

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WORLD RECORD

Ian Black of Scotland bettered the world swimming record for the 440 yards individual medley on June 6th with a time of five minutes and eight and eight - tenths seconds. This was nearly 16 seconds faster then the world mark.

29th Infantry News

Capt. Kinnear Takes Job of Assistant S-3

Capt. Bruce M. Kinnear, former Assistant S3, has assumed command of Delta Company replacing Capt. Manuel Alves, effective June 8. Capt. Alves will fill the position of Ass't S1.

1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Two reserve officers reported here to receive 15 - day training with Delta Company. They are Capt. William Hallburton and 2 Lt. John P. Nelson.

Delta Company is now engaged in three problems requiring 150 men. The problems are 6666 — a rifle platoon in attack; 7110 — tank - Infantry team in attack and problem 862827 — a two-in-one problem, re - enforced rifle company in the night relief. The problems carry approximately 150 men and six officers.

Delta Company is also base company of problem 8630 — Escape and Evasion, held this week, 28th Infantry Scout dogs and Company A will support. star dash

VISITING MEMBERS of the Joint Chiefs of Staff viewed problem 4970 last week at Victory Pond. The problem, demonstrated by this Battle Group, depicted the ground mobility of a battle group.

Company A returned from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida last week after acting as aggressors for the training of Ranger students.

Capt. Paul Weber, Headquarters Company commander, returned Tuesday from a 15-day leave with his family. During his leave, Capt. Weber and family attended his son's graduation ceremonies at Western Kentucky State College where he received a BS degree in social science. Upon graduation, Mr. Weber was commissioned a second lieutenant and will report for active duty in February 1960.

S/Sgt Quinton Keluche, Headquarters Company, left the company last week for training at the Ranger School. Previously, Keluche was a Chaplain's Assistant in the 1st Infantry Brigade chapel.

* * *

RECENT COMPANY promotions included James Horne, Richard Harding and Eric Dicens, all from Pfc to Specialists Fourth Class.

Forty - five troopers of the Battle Group were levied last week for overseas replacement. Included in the levy were assignments in Europe, Iceland, Korea and Alaska.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Roland D. Manthe announce the birth of their first child, a son, born at Martin Army Hospital last week.

Headquarters Company's Sfc Jack Hollingsworth left last week for a permanent ROTC assignment to Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama. Prior to his new assignment, Hollingsworth was with the Battle Group Courts and Board section. Sgt. John Ruest replaces him the section.

COMPANY B has five new men. They are M-Sgt. Thomas Shelby, Sfc Herberto Ortiz, Sfc. John Wilson, Sgt. Grover Walford and Sgt. Johnny Shaw. All the sergeants were formerly with Delta Company.

29th Infantry Commanders defeated the 151st Engineers Base ball nine when they met last week by be score of 5 to 4. The win was the 29th's second against four losses in the USAIC Baseball league.

Next week the Commanders will tangle with the School Brigade on Wednesday, June 24. Gowdy Field game time is listed at 6:30 p.m.

Maj. William A. O'Quinn Sr., former S4 officer, at Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has assumed the position of S4 with the 1st Infantry Brigade. Maj. O'Quinn has been in the 29th Infantry since January 1958. Capt. Edward F. Irick Jr., presently is filling the S4 position vacated by Maj. O'Quinn.

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1951 FORD Hardtop, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Black.

1951 HUDSON "Hollywood", Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Tutone Grey.

1949 PLYMOUTH Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Grey.

1954 CADILLAC Coupe Tutone Blue, Hydra, Radio, Heater, Pow. Brakes & Steering, W-W Tires.

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58 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, Savoy 8 Cylinder, Powerflite, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, One Owner $1995
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Perfect Condition $1995
56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop Super Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. It's a nice one . $1399
56 CADILLAC Eldorado 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Power Seat. Air Conditioned $2695
56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 4-Door with Push Button Drive, Radio, Heater, Chrome Luggage Rack, 8 Cyl. . $1395
56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, New Seat Covers. None Finer $1060
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151st Engineer News

Battalion Opens Work In 3rd Army Training

The 577th Engineer Battalion began their annual Third Army Training Test June 9. The Battalion convoyed to their bivouac area and immediately set up operation under simulated combat situation. The Army Training Test lasted through June 11.

COMPANY A last week are Sfc. Paul White, who has been made platoon sergeant of the first platoon, Sfc Lindsay Raver, Sgt. Howard S. Keeler, Pvt Robert Perry, John Gibbs, and Ralph A. Rose.

Company A had their annual command maintenance inspection June 2. It consisted of inspecting the motor pool, dispatching records, supply, arms room and the tool room.

COMPANY C is presently engaged in the expansion and rehabilitation of Camp Pine Knot, the Boy Scout Camp on post. Some of the jobs include the Construction of a shower house and dressing room, a latrine, and an addition to the Boy Scout Mess Hall.

* * *

600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) news in brief:

George T. Eardley, Charles R. Gavin, Raymond P. Girrior, Lester C. Hartman, Burl E. Hawver, Robert H. Johnson, Albert P. Ramirez, Robert A. Rightmire, George P. Riley, Jackie L. Smith, Jerry M. Taylor, and George R. Wakefield, have been promoted to Privates First Class.

Recently, thirteen men have been assigned to the 600th Engineer Company, they are as follows:

Pvt. George Johnson, assigned to the special equipment repair section for duty as a motor and Generator Repairman.

Pvts. Gerald A. Montano, Thomas H. Mulka, Thomas J. Sizemore, and Forest Salmons, have been assigned to the first maintenance platoon, for duty as engineer equipment maintenance helpers.

Pvt. William H. Murray, Alvan E. Riggleman, David A. Romatz, and Charles V. Stecher, have been assigned to the second maintenance platoon, for duty as engineer equipment maintenance helpers.

General Storke Briefs Officers On Army Study

Army's chief of information, Major Gen. Harry P. Storke, presented a special briefing June 10 at Theater No. 1 for Fort Benning general officers, colonels and lieutenant colonels.

The briefing, entitled "You and the Army Image", outlined the findings of a motivation research survey, made recently by an independent research organization at the request of the U. S. Army.

The findings of the survey deals basically, with the impression the Army "image" makes on the public and methods for improving it.

It was presented to Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker and the U. S. Army Policy Council. Mr. Brucker requested the hour-long presentation he given the widest possible top level dissemination throughout the U. S. Army's corps, divisions and to installation commanders and key staff officers.

BUNKER HILL

The battle of Bunker Hill, Mass., was fought on June 17, 1775.

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59-304-A 57 DESOTO 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1995
59-346-A 57 FORD Fairlane 500, Radio Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1795
59-374-A 57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Special. $1795
59-340-A 57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Whitewalls. $1495
59-321-A 56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Whitewalls. SPECIAL
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Show Biz

Curt Jurgens Plays Missileman Wernher Von Braun on Screen

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

One of Germany's best known stars, Curt Jurgens, will play rocket scientist Wernher von Braun in "I Aim at the Stars" . . . some of this biographical film will be shot in West Germany and some at Huntsville, Ala., where von Braun heads a division of the U.S. Ballistics Missile Agency.

When the AF Academy Athletic Assn. made its first award (to Cadet Brock T. Strom, All-America grid tackle), principal speaker at the banquet was Joe E. Brown, currently scoring in "Some Like It Hot." Joe's son, an AAF captain, was killed in the South Pacific during WWII.

The high country of Arizona will provide the rugged "China" settings for "The Mountain Road" . . . technical advisor is Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn (ret.), an old China hand.

Behavior of American tourists abroad is a standing matter of concern to the State Department . . . so it has arranged for comedian Alan King to do a series of movie shorts demonstrating "How Tourists Should NOT Behave Abroad." King is currently touring as the funnyman in Judy Garland's show.

Mention Andy Griffith and you think of the Air Force . . . ditto for Andy's brother, S-Sgt. Clinton Griffith at Forbes AFB, Kan. . . . Dot Records is cutting a disk of Clint's "The African Safari" . . . earlier he did an exclusive AF record called "Altitude Chamber."

McGuire AFB, N.J., boasts a violinist of note in Lt. Col. Earl W. Wolslagel, off-duty member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra . . . he's played under many celebrated conductors, using his treasured Amati instrument.

Ava Gardner's still seeking solitude . . . she's selling her house in Spain, just outside Madrid, because a new housing development is going up for AF personnel.



GLISTENING GAMS . . . Aleta Morrison, billed as "the girl with the most beautiful legs in Europe" displays her riches along with a million-dollar smile.

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15 Abstract beings
17 Follower
18 Myself
19 Ransoms
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22 Exist
23 Taste solo (ab.)
25 Strip of leather
27 Pause
30 Persian tentmaker
31 Mountain (comb. form)
32 Peruvian capital
33 Dainty
34 Fish sauce
35 Artificial channels
36 Thoroughfare (ab.)
37 Measure of cloth
38 Size of shot
40 Ocean vessel
45 Accomplish
48 Brazilian macaw
50 Penetrate
51 Put on
52 He is in the ——
54 Spotted
56 Visible vapor
57 Solemn

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3 Yellow bugle plant
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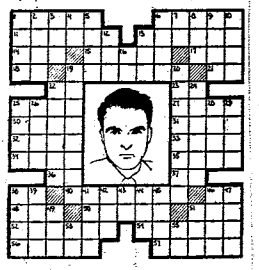
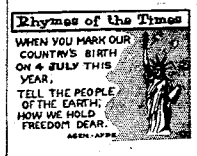
9 Hops' kiln
10 Stagger
12 Terminal
13 Compagnie (ab.)
16 Symbol for tellurium
18 Pulls back
20 Having greater strength
22 Conserves
24 Continued story
25 Weapon
26 Man's name
28 Party
29 Digits of the feet
38 Scottish caps
39 Horse's gait
41 Abound
42 Abstract being
43 Near
44 Maize
45 God of love
46 Drivel
47 Heavy blow
49 Hail!
51 Flat fish
53 Medical suffix
55 Toward







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WHEE . . . Capt. Raleigh C. Kirkpatrick of the U. S. Navy and one of 14 selected members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who ended a two-day tour of Infantry facilities at Fort Benning June 11, gets set to drive the Army's "mechanical mule", a cargo vehicle.

Staff Chiefs View Post Operations

Fifteen selected members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff spent last Wednesday and Thursday receiving an Infantry orientation at Fort Benning.

The visitors, representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, arrived from Washington, D. C., Wednesday at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

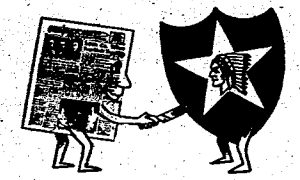
The group included officers whose ranks ranged from captain to colonel.

Wednesday's itinerary included the witnessing of an Infantry School training problem of an Infantry tank team in the attack, a demonstration by the school's Ranger Department, and a demonstration on characteristics of Infantry vehicles by the school's Ground Mobility Department.

A reception and dinner were held Wednesday night at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

The group heard remarks by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, the following morning.

The itinerary for the remainder of the day before departure included an airborne orientation and a demonstration of weapons of the Infantry battle group.



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Col. Porter In New Job At School

Col. Daniel B. Porter, Jr., of Bellon, Texas, deputy operations officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, became operations officer June 15.

Col. Robert L. Crouch, Jr., of Winchester, Tenn., former operations officer, has been assigned as commander of the 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

Col. Porter became deputy operations officer in February, 1957, after serving almost a year in the office of the director of the school's Weapons Department.

His first assignment with the Weapons Department was from July, 1951, to July, 1954, as executive officer and chairman of the Mortar Committee.

star dash

FOLLOWING that assignment he began a year's tour as chief of the Plans Division, G-3 Section, Korean Communications Zone Headquarters. From April, 1955, to October, 1956, he served as a staff officer with Eighth Army in Korea.

Col. Porter attended The Infantry School's basic officers' course in 1941, officer refresher class in 1942 and the associate officers advanced class in 1943.

He began his military career in 1932 after receiving his bachelor's degree from Texas A & M. and commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He entered active duty in November, 1940, and during World War II, he served 11 months in the European Theater with the 36th and 76th Infantry Divisions.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Gen. Wienecke Set to Address School Grads

Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, is addressing 202 graduates of the U.S. Army Infantry School's associate advanced course today at Fort Benning in the Main Theater.

Three other graduation exercises were held during the week.

An opening exercise was held for the school's Ranger course Monday, June 15, with Col. John T. Corley, director of the Ranger Dtpartment, as speaker.

Graduations were held Monday for the motor transportation officer course at Ground Mobility, and for a communications course at Ground Mobility.

Speakers were Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department, and Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department.

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, comptroller of The Infantry Center, spoke to graduates of the Infantry officers leader course Tuesday in the Main Theater.

William Hemphill Honored by 29th

Pfc William W. Hemphill of Mortar Battery was named Soldier of the Month for May in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Pfc Hemphill is a chart operator in the Fire Direction Center in Mortar Battery.

This is his first win as the Soldier of the Month since his arrival in the Battle Group in January of this year.

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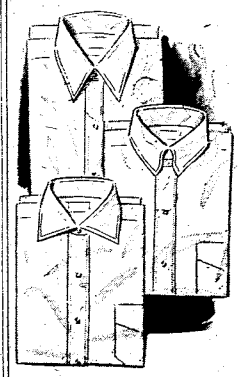
Father's Day is June 21st

7 Gift ideas for Father



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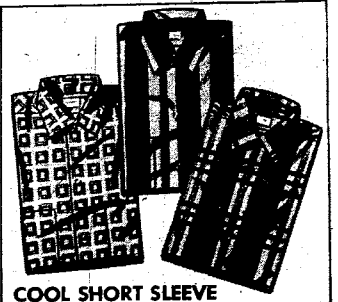

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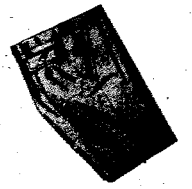

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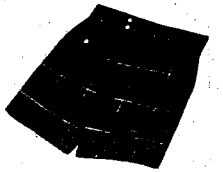

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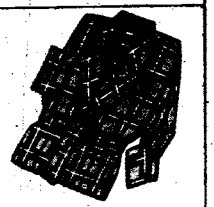

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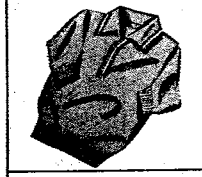

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Work Ends Today

Formal Hop Greets 567 USMA Cadets

The U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1960 arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon for its annual summer training program.

Post activities for the 567 West Point cadets opened with a formal hop at the Main Officers' Open Mess during the evening. Hosted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Freeman, the hop was attended by over 800 persons, including 288 young ladies from five Southern states.

The three - and - a - half-hour formal hop got underway with the arrival of the young ladies, who were introduced to the cadets and exchanged greetings in two receiving lines in the Anzio Room.

* * *

GEN. AND Mrs. Freeman, Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., the Infantry Center chief of staff, and a cadet hop manager composed one line.

In the other receiving line were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. F. M. Izenour, director of instruction of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Izenour, and a cadet hop manager.

The ballroom carried out the West Point colors with a large academy crest.

Col. Albert O. Connor, assistant commandant of the corps of cadets, and Lt. Col. R. E. Kuzell, commanding officer of the first class provisional regiment, accompanying the USMA cadets attended the hop.

* * *

FORT BENNING guests included Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, and Mrs. Wienecke; Major Gen. W. P. Johnson, commanding general of the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Johnson; Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, 2nd Infantry DivArty commander, and Mrs. Perry; and senior members of the

(See USMA, Page 2)

Phones Set For Revised Exchanges

A Liberty number is being placed on every telephone at Fort Benning in readiness for the change over to direct inward dialing July 12.

A point project of the Army

(See Photo, Page 2)

Signal Engineering Agency and the Southern Bell Telephone Company; assisted by Third U. S. Army and Fort Benning personnel, the system is the first of its kind to be installed in Georgia.

The new telephone directory for Fort Benning will be distributed by July 5. A new edition of the Columbus Phenix City phone book will be published in August and will contain Liberty numbers pertinent to Fort Benning.

SUCCESS of the new dialing system depends largely upon the user. Users can cooperate by taking the following steps as soon as the new telephone directory is distributed.

First: Give your new phone number to all persons who need to call you from off-post.

Second: Consult the new directory for the numbers. Don't depend on information operators to do this for you.

Third: Post frequently used

(See PHONES, Page 2)

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Youth Club Slates Carnival Contests



MAJ. GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR. PRESENTS PLAQUE
Cadet Michael Rudick (R) Manager for Last Year's Best Company

Colors Presentation, Message Begins ROTC Summer Camp

Formal presentation of the Colors and a welcoming address by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the ROTC camp, officially opened the 1959 ROTC Summer Camp June 22 at Fort Benning for some 1,500 cadets.

Speaking to the cadets, representing 35 colleges and universities, Gen. Freeman said the camp has been designed to serve two primary missions: to help cadets to better qualify for commissions in the Army and Army reserve and to develop the leadership capabilities of each cadet.

Concurrently, cadets will be given an opportunity to get the feel of a soldier's life, the commandant added.

CONDITIONS at Fort Benning will be new and different than those accustomed to by the cadets, Gen. Freeman asserted, and this may be the only opportunity for the visitors to experience such a training program.

"Football competition will consist of accuracy at various distances and baseball contests will be graded for distance and accuracy.

* * *

UNIT AND individual marksmanship eliminations will be held July 3 from 8 to 10

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)



ARRIVAL . . . West Point Cadet Ed Post (C), is welcomed to Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, as the first aircraft, arrived at Lawson Army Aviation Command Tuesday afternoon. Looking on is Col. Albert O. Conner, assistant commandant of the Corps of Cadets, USMA.

Crain Hall Renovation Work Starts

Renovation of Crain Hall, the building that is to house the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, began Monday, with a mid-November completion date.

Located at the intersection of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads, the structure formerly housed a branch of the Student Officers' Open Mess of the School Brigade.

Contracting signing, with a local civilian contracting firm, was completed at a special meeting last week. Lt. Col. Lloyd Tallent, Troop Command commander, with members of his staff, M-Sgt. Alonzo Benson, president of the club's Board of Governors, M-Sgt. Frank Plass, club Secretary, and representatives of the Columbus contracting firm attended the meeting.

Plans call for a seating capacity of 425 in the main ballroom, 125 in the dining room, and another 125 seats in the main bar.

Youngsters Pit Skills For Events

Competition in five athletic contests and eliminations in events leading to the Parade of Champions have been scheduled for the Youth Activities Club Carnival to be held July 4 at Fort Benning.

The sporting contests include a basketball throw, archery contest, golf chipping accuracy, football throw and a baseball throw contest.

All competitions, except the golf chipping contest, will offer trophies to the senior and junior winners. Those entrants 14 years of age or older will compete in the senior bracket while those under 14 will compete in the junior bracket.

* * *

BASKETBALL throw is a contest of free-throw accuracy and will be held in Brian Wells Field House.

Archery, golf, football and baseball contests will be held on Stilwell Field.

Archery will consist of highest target score or largest number of punctured balloons, while golf chipping will be for senior competitors only.

Football competition will consist of accuracy at various distances and baseball contests will be graded for distance and accuracy.

* * *

UNIT AND individual marksmanship eliminations will be held July 3 from 8 to 10

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

Post to Cite Col. York At Parade

The Infantry Center will bid farewell to Col. Robert H. York its former chief of staff, at a retreat parade tomorrow.

Col. York, who has been succeeded by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., will leave the post this month for an assignment as deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea.

He is expected to take over his new post July 15.

The farewell ceremony is slated for 5:25 p.m. at Chapel Field with Maj. Gen. Paul J. Freeman Jr. commanding general of The Infantry Center, the Center band and honor guard company participating.

Col. and Mrs. York will be entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS

IN THIS ISSUE!

"Pay & Reduce Days"
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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

USMA

Infantry School staff and their ladies.

At 8 a.m. yesterday morning Gen. Freeman opened the two-day training program with a welcome address at Theater No. 1.

Today the cadets, divided into three groups, continue to receive various briefings and orientations on infantry facilities, operations and new weapons. They are also firing individual weapons and participating in a combined arms task force problem.

The cadets leave the post at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Phones

numbers in your office.

Fourth: If you live off-post, post in your home a list of Liberty numbers important to your duty assignment to be used in emergencies or while on leave.

Fifth: Remember that when calling a Fort Benning number from another Fort Benning phone, do not dial "LI" but only the five numbers. When off-post calling a Fort Benning number you must dial the "LI" prefix and the five numbers.

5 Officers Presented Certificates

Five officers of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department were presented certificates and graduation credits during a recent Officers' Call at the Department.

The officers are completing tours as instructors and have attended Infantry School classes. Their assignments with the Department and new assignments are: Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller, Chairman of the Chemical Committee, goes to Quantico, Va., to attend a Marine Corps Senior Course; Lt. Col. Elzie Hickerson, Armor, departs for the Command and General Staff College.

Capt. Leonard L. Norwood Jr., Armor, is leaving for a new assignment in Germany; Capt. William H. Schafer, Armor, will attend the Associate Armor Officers' Advance Course, along with 1st Lt. Montecue J. Lowery, Armor, who also goes to Fort Knox, Ky.

• • •

SERGEANT Major Wayne M. Canup of the Department was promoted to the new super-grade of E-9 last week.

He has held his present position with the Department since September 1957, and became one of the Army's youngest 1st Sergeants when promoted to that rank in 1941, at the age of 18.

ROTC

J. Gianelloni III, selected the camp brigade commander, received the Colors from Col. Carl R. Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia and Deputy camp director. The colors will be retired at the end of the camp.

Cadet Gianelloni, of Baton Roue, La., is a student at The Citadel, a member of the school rifle team and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

FOLLOWING the welcoming address, Cadet Michael J. Rudick, Jr., of Auburn, N. Y., also a student at the Citadel, accepted the plaque awarded each year to the ROTC company judged the most outstanding during the six-week camp. Gen. Freeman presented the plaque to Cadet Rudick, who accepted on behalf of last year winners, Company G.

Cadets then moved right into the jam - packed six - week training program scheduled to conclude with closing ceremonies July 31.

Carnival

a.m., with rifle competitors firing on Easley Range and pistolmen shooting on the grounds of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

The cross-country run, platoon drill eliminations, jeep driving contest, military appearance elimination and manual of arms elimination will take place on Blue Field.

Individual and unit competitors in the physical fitness test will compete on Training Field No. 9.

The Parade of Champions finals will take place beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium with individual appearance, manual of arms and unit platoon drill being held in that order.

Major William A. Pacey of the 428th Medical Battalion, serves as coordinator for the sporting events, and Lt. Col. Jess Walls, G-3 Section of the Infantry Center, has organized the individual and unit Parade of Champions.

Extension Rules Revised for RA's

A complete change of directives governing the current policy on extension of Regular Army enlistments was made by the Department of the Army recently.

These changes will permit Regular Army personnel, who are qualified, to extend their current enlistment for periods of 3, 6, 9, or 11 months.

Extension of enlistments for one or two year periods will not longer be authorized. Also, an extension of a six year enlistment is prohibited. Neither will more than one extension per enlistment be authorized, except upon specific approval of the Department of the Army.

H-34 Aids Researchers During Quest for Relics

A Choctaw made a trip recently to the Creek country with a scouting party from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Aviation command.

The Choctaw is an H-34 helicopter from the 94th Helicopter Company, and the Creeks they were scouting are all in burial mounds in southeastern Alabama near Columbia.

The flight was in conjunction with the work of the Federal Government's River Basin Surveys in areas soon to be under water backed up by new dams and locks.

Harold A. Huscher of the Smithsonian Institute and the Lincoln (Neb.) Regional Office of the River Basin Surveys, who is directing the excavations in the areas to be taken by the new Walter F. George reservoir on the Chattahoochee River and the Columbia Dam and Locks in Alabama, said Monday's flight was to photograph the progress of these two projects before closing out for the fiscal year in July. He also photographed several burial locations between Lawson and Columbia.

Work will be resumed shortly after the beginning of the new fiscal year. The project around the Walter F. George Dam will continue for at least three years until the lake is completely formed in late 1962, Mr. Huscher said.

Twenty-three men and three archeologists have been working on these projects, according to Mr. Huscher. He said the flight was a good example of the inter-agency cooperation he had experienced in all his work.

"Often when some vital digging are uncovered, construction has been delayed so we could take out these important relics," he said, "and Gen. Freeman has always been cooperative with our work on the Fort Benning reservations."



DIAL INFORMATION . . . Demonstrating new automatic dial telephone equipment installed in the Milliken Telephone Exchange at Fort Benning is Ben Savage, (L) installation engineer, Signal Engineering Agency, Department of the Army. Right is Col. B. E. Small, signal officer at Fort Benning with F. B. Patterson of Southern Bell Telephone Company.

General Hobson Set to Address 104 Graduates

Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga., will address some 104 graduates of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Infantry officers leader course next week at Fort Benning.

The one-star general will speak at 11 a.m., June 30, at the Main Theater. He will attend an official luncheon following the graduation exercise.

Gen. Hobson, accompanied by his wife, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning June 27, for a visit at the post before his address. He will leave Tuesday, June 30.

PERSHING ALONE

The only Army officer ever to hold the rank of General of the Armies was John J. Pershing, Sept. 3, 1919 to Sept. 12, 1924.

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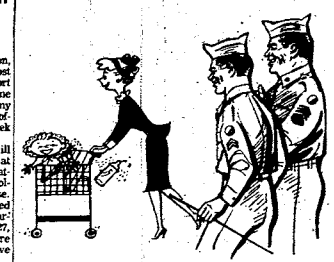

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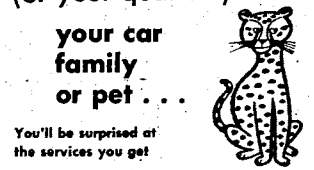

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Chemical Corps to Mark 41st Year on June 28

The Army's Chemical Corps reaches its forty - first anniversity on June 28, as it marks another year of progress in service to the Army and the nation.

Members of the Chemical Corps are charged with the responsibilities relating to research, development, testing and procurement of toxic gases and gas - defense appliances, along with all chemical warfare training and the formulation of doctrine governing the employment of taxic agents.

At the outbreak of World War II the Chemical Corps had five major prewar achievements in production. They were the 4.2 inch mortar, a mortar shell for smoke, a smoke spray tank which made possible the rapid laying of screens, a substance for impregnating the uniform, and a gas mask of completely new face-piece design.

• • •

SIGNIFICANCE of the 4.2 Inch chemical mortar during World War II is highlighted by the 4,000,000 rounds fired during its campaigns in the Pacific and Europe.

First brought into play during the battle for Sicily it was used after that in all major operations in both theatres as a heavy weapon for close Infantry support.

Four 4.2-inch chemical mortar battalions were employed in the Normandy campaign, with two of the battalions going in with the assault forces. The battalion that landed with the 4th Infantry Division on Utah Beach was the only artillery in support of the division for 6 hours after the landing.

As World War II progressed so did Chemical Corps developments and production, with the indispensable flame throwers, both hand carried and tank mounted, becoming invaluable as specialized weapons.

• • •

THE ATOMIC age has opened up a completely new experimental and development period for the Chemical Corps' personnel. One of the most intriguing and widely discussed advance is an experimental type of chemicals known as incapacitating agents. These would, without causing permanent injury, completely upset the normal behavior pattern of enemy troops, rendering them temporarily incapable of acting effectively in coordinated troop functions.

In the new "pentomic" field Army you will find a five-man specialized radiological team operating Radiological Control Centers at Army, Corps and Division levels. This team, composed of one officer and four enlisted men, operate under the direct supervision of the staff chemical officer and the general staff supervision of the G-2 or G-3.

These Field Army RADC's plot and predict radioactive fallout and evaluate radiological monitoring and survey data in the combat zone.

Considerable progress has been made in the development of defenses of infections under study and development.

• • •

FOR THE Infantryman, the post war Chemical Corps progress is found in several revolutionary new items of equipment and weaponry.

Typical of these is the radically new canisterless mask developed by the Corps for respiratory protection against chemical and biological agents and radioactive particles. Recently adopted as a standard Army mask, it eliminates the external canister, and operates through the use of a newly developed pliable filter material.

Another newly adopted standard item is the "one shot" portable flamethrower. Its appearance is so different from current types as to be hardly recognizable as a portable flame-thrower. It can be carried and fired from any position, uses either thickened or unthickened fuel and is equipped for remote firing.

Promising a truly spectacular addition to Infantry "fire" power is the E-42 fire rocket. Still under development, this rocket is designed to reach areas not accessible to flame-throwers.

• • •

IT IS effective at ranges from approximately 500 to 3,000 yards, and each rocket will completely engulf in flames an area about 25 yards across. The rocket warhead consists of a heavy cardboard container filled with about five and one-half gallons of thickened fuel. This relatively simple munition will provide one-half gallons of thickened fuel. This relatively simple munition will provide ground combat units type Naplm capability, which proved such a boom to beleaguered units in Korea, but its use will not be limited by weather that would ground fire-bomb carrying aircraft.

Now the Chemical Corps doesn't stop with military developments alone, and many of its products have made significant contributions to the peacetime welfare and better living. Working with the office of the Surgeon General a vaccine were recently developed that contributed widely to the treatment and control of a variety of diseases. More rapid means of detection and identification of disease producing agents together with the improved vaccines and toxoids A new sterilant will be of great practical value to hospitals, clinics and sick rooms.

The Chemical Corps personnel work very close with the Civil Defense authorities in making available current research and development findings and their application to Civil Defense measures.

• • •

ONLY RECENTLY the Fort Benning Chemical Officer assisted in training a number of residents of Columbus, interested in Civil Defense, in the use of the radiation detection instruments.

The Chemical Corps, in its present organization, was established in 1920, and is presently under the command of Major Gen. Marshall Stubbs.



NEW ONE-SHOT FLAMETHROWER Gets Test at Army's Chemical Center

NEW MISSILE READY

Expected to be operational within a year, a new light surface-to-surface guided missile to be called the Shillelagh is being developed for close-in support of troops. The new missile would greatly increase firepower against armor and fortification and also may be used as an anti-personnel weapon.



SOLDIERS TESTING NEW M-17 PROTECTIVE MASK Tests Now Carried on at Army Chemical Center in Maryland

First Infantry Brigade

Colonel Edwards Attends Command, Staff College

Colonel Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, is now attending the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel Edwards returns to Fort Benning June 29.

Colonel Richard F. Kent, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Inf., is assuming duties of Brigade Commander during the absence of Colonel Edwards.

Achieving honors at the University of Georgia were Lt Robert Watt. Headquarters Company Commander and Lt. Colonel Ralph J. Rashid, executive officer. Both officers made the Deans List for high scholastic achievement.

• • •

LT. WATT achieved the highest mark in his classes receiving one "A" and one "A plus" in business law and college algebra. During the winter quarter Lt. Watt received honorary mention.

Spt Jim Thomas was promoted to that rank last week. Sp4 Thomas is part of the 11th Signal Platoon, and works in the communication section of S-3.

This week the 1st Infantry Brigade had a distinguished guest from Ethiopia. He was Major Taferra Woldetensai. The Major received a briefing on staff functions, and then visited the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry for a S-3 briefing.

Major Taferra Woldetensai came to Fort Benning to attend the Airborne course which he completed on June 12.

Brigade has a new morning report clerk, PFC Thomas Ditzler, who comes to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S.C. Pfc. Ditzler replaces PFC Donald Seibert.

Picking The Best

Even tho the baseball all-stars are not going to be picked by public voting this year, I wonder who thinks he can pick the starting team this year. Any one interested in picking the all-stars team can send their choice to the Division Information Office in care of the sports writer. Only one name for each position will be considered. Send in your all star list of names now.

CONTRACTS LET

Contracts have been let for the first commercial production of more than 5,000 of the 7.62mm general purpose M-60 machine guns. Production is in addition to pilot-line operation now underway at the Springfield Armory. The M-60 is to eventually replace the three existing caliber 30 machine guns.

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Editorials

Take a Look Around

Sightseeing is a "must" for servicemen and women abroad. Armed with their cameras, they show, an unwearying enthusiasm for shrines, castles, cathedrals, museums, palaces and other landmarks of history.

All very good indeed. But how many of them, reassigned to the U. S. take advantage of the historical richness to be found almost everywhere on the American scene? Fascinating memorials of our past are within easy access of most military bases—in many cases only a few miles away.

Think of the colorful variety they offer. In Virginia alone, colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, Monticello. The Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C., which John Galsworthy, the English novelist, called "the most beautiful in the world." Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage, outside Nashville, Tenn. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich. The Alamo in San Antonio. The old Spanish missions of California.

How many of these fascinating treasures of Americana have you or your friends visited during your stateside service? With summer ahead, they afford a matchless opportunity to broaden your horizons and get a new, deeper understanding of your country's sprawling, magnificent growth. (AFPS)

A Tribute to Accord

One of the greatest engineering projects in the history of mankind has just been dedicated with all the official pomp the occasion deserves. The St. Lawrence Seaway, after more than four years of epic construction, has turned the Great Lakes into a new Mediterranean.

If the Seaway, with its great complex of locks and dams and its triumphant Straits of Mackinac Bridge, is a monument to human skill and technical resourcefulness, it also stands for something else, the dual ability of U.S. and Canadian relations.

This 2,400 - mile waterway system could never have become a reality without the combined genius and vision of the two nations' leading engineers. Despite the enormous scope and complexity of the project, it was carried through in a spirit of partnership that no obstacles could critically strain. At its peak effort, it involved the labor of 22,000 men and $70 million worth of equipment.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's shipping will now find the Great Lakes accessible as a new trade route. Seaway traffic is expected to double this year and double again by 1968. The mighty resources of the heart of the continent are at last accessible by water to all nations.

Militarily, the Seaway is vital because it shortens the supply route to Europe by more than 1,000 miles. It brings the Atlantic to the great inland shipyards. And, as the Seaway strengthens the already giant U.S.-Canadian industrial machine, it makes it a more powerful deterrent to aggressors.

It is a cause for celebration this joint engineering marvel achieved by two great and good neighbors. And for the whole world it is a proud example of what common effort for constructive ends can create for human betterment. (AFPS)

Benning Gives $1,865 To 26 for Good Service

Fort Benning handed out $1,865 to 26 civilians and an enlisted man for job improvement suggestions and outstanding service, with the suggestions expected to save the government approximately $20,000 a year.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry School, presented the awards.

The amount of the individual awards for suggestions ranged from $10 to $125. The largest individual award was $200 for sustained superior performance.

• • •

THE AWARDS ceremony is part of a service - wide program of incentive awards calculated to inspire employees to maximum utilization of their capabilities. Officials feel that the money spent in the program is well justified by the benefits accruing to the government. Private industry uses the same type of motivation.

Personnel receiving awards were Sfc James V. Mann, Miss Virginia B. Parham and Mitchell C. Grover, all of Martin Army Hospital, and Miss Elizabeth Eyles of the Infantry Board.

Infantry Center personnel and their sections were: Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, Mrs. Rose M. Balatti; Staff Judge Advocate Section, Mrs. Louise S. Landon; Adjutant General's Section, Mrs. Edna G. Phelps, Mrs. Sapphronia H. Harman and Mrs. Nell B. Griffin, and G-4 Section, John J. Passarella.

• • •

ORDINANCE Section, Dewey L. Posey, Robert P. Bollinger, Emmett B. Shirling, Willie G. Slocumb, Joseph W. Hawkins, Mrs. Sara B. Corbett and Walter W. Rinehart.

Quartermaster Section, William A. Moncrief and Grover M. Inglett; Engineer Section, Jesse J. Perry, Louis Noell, John H. Sanders, Thomas C. Rutland and Charles D. Harrison, Lee Roy Sanders and Walter S. Cross; and Third Army Training Aids Subcenter, Milton L. Lenoir.

'Best Short-Order Cook I've Had'



Addresses AFMA

'Down with Goofs-off' Says Business Prof

"We're in a goof-off' era" and "all of us operate at about one-third of our capacity," members of the Fort Benning Chapter, Armed Forces Management Association, were told June 16 at the monthly dinner meeting at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The speaker was Dr. James E. Gates, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Georgia.

Dr. Gates said management's primary responsibility is innovation but where this responsibility is not met, an atmosphere of complacency sets in, breeding 40-minute coffee breaks and acceptance of a product that is not up to standard.

• • •

THE DEAN said the best work is done in crash programs, as evidenced in the U.S. missile program. He explained that "all of us need deadlines to spur us on to our greatest effort".

Dr. Gates also talked about innovations growing out of new concepts which require imagination to produce. He explained this as creativity and said that a present no correlation is seen between intelligence and creativity. He said experiments show that housewives and servants are more creative than executives.

Col. Robert S. Cain, outgoing president of the chapter, reported the meeting of the national association and presented to the chapter the president's award, a plaque awarded each year to the best chapter in the association. This is the third time the Fort Benning chapter has won the plaque.

• • •

BRIG. GEN. (Ret.) James V. Thompson installed the new officers, who are Col. Earl A. Richart, president; Norman Evans, first vice president; Lt. Col. Pearl F. Cole, second vice-president; Miss Jean Allen, secretary, and D. B. Slaughter, treasurer.

Certificates of appreciation were presented by Gen. Thompson to three of the outgoing officers, Mrs. Clayton A. Quig of Columbus, Col. Roy A. Murray and Col. Cain.

WHAT THEY SAID

"We cannot have a peaceful world until every nation is peaceful; a nation will not be peaceful until every man, woman and child in it makes peace with himself; and the individual cannot find peace with himself; and the individual cannot find peace until he accepts God's challenge to follow his doctrine of unselfishness." — Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

In conversation when a opinion is expressed with which we disagree we sometimes say, "Oh, you're way off the beam!" This is a modern saying which originated since the advent of radio. Many a plane has come in to a safe landing through dark and stormy weather, because when everything else failed the pilot was able to follow the beam which brought him safely home. With this aid to navigation a pilot can quickly tell whether he is steering off his course.

It would be a wonderful thing if there were in life some mechanical device that would tell a man when he is veering off the course he has set for himself; some device that would warn him that his craft is approaching dangerous terrain where invisible rocky crags loom in his pathway. But life is not so simple!

And that is because man is not a machine, but a thing of flesh and blood, bearing an immortal soul. Life would be so much simpler if we didn't have this body to carry around, or this Soul to complicate our physical living. Life would be easier if we were either an animal or an angel! But there is within us all just enough of both to make life very difficult.

• • •

THAT IS WHY it is so easy for us to get off the beam, and what is more tragic, not to know it. There are so many unhappy people who don't seem to know what is wrong, so many people who seem to think that they are following the course that will produce the most permanently satisfying results.

Because they don't seem to get anywhere and don't seem to accomplish anything, and don't find the things they're seeking in life they become confused and bitter, and lose faith in themselves and in the purpose of living.

All this is understandable. If a man were to start out from New York to Europe in a canoe we would think he was a fool. . .and we'd be right! A man who thus started out to cross the Ocean with such frail equipment would not be demonstrating much judgment.

Neither do the people who attempt to sail the rough and stormy seas of life with the frail barks that so many of them have. With neither chart nor compass they set out on a journey which has both terrified and challenged the courage of the best man who have ever lived.

• • •

SO MANY people live as if they think life is either a prolonged picnic or a grand carnival. Without plan or preparation with neither goal nor purpose, with little courage and less faith they attempt a journey which no man, in the last million years, has ever successfully completed alone. On the contary, life is a serious business, the most serious business in which you and I ever will be engaged. And the wise man looks upon it as did those Welsh fishermen when they set out to sea, and prayed: "Have Mercy on us, O God, for Thy sea is so vast and our boats are so small."

I said at the beginning that there is no mechanical device that will keep us humans on the beam. But there is a Guide, who was pointed out to us when, at the baptism of Jesus of Nazareth a voice from Heaven said: "This is my beloved Son. . .follow Him." — Chaplain Lester Houghtlaling

The Judge Says . . .

(This week we will discuss the tax considerations in the purchase or sale of a residence. This article is the fifth and final one in the summary of legal problems involved in buying a home.)

The Internal Revenue Code provides for nonrecognition of gain on the sale, by a taxpayer, of his residence if he purchases property and uses it as a new residence within one year before or after the sale, or he constructs a new house and uses it as a residence within eighteen months of the date of sale. The gain on the sale of the old residence is recognized only to the extent that the sales price is not invested in a new residence.

Colonel Khanh Arrives at Post For Orientation

Col. Nguyen Khanh, acting permanent joint secretary for national defense of Viet Nam, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday morning for three days of Infantry orientation.

Accompanied by Major Nguyen Mong Bich, chairman of mobilization and civil defense of Viet Nam, the general will visit various facilities of the Infantry School and witness school training problems along with Military Academy cadets and ROTC students visiting the post.

He will spend today touring the ROTC Summer Camp.

His itinerary also includes a meeting with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.



Because a personal residence is not used in a trade or business and is not held for the production of income, expenses incurred in connection therewith are not deductible unless specifically authorized by statute.

Hence no deduction is allowed for depreciation, maintenance or other expenses since all such items are personal, living, or family expenses. However, real property taxes are deductible since their deduction is specifically authorized by statue. The same is true of interest on a debt secured by a mortgage on a personal residence.

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ANY LOSS sustained by a taxpayer on a sale or exchange of a personal residence is not deductible, since it is not incurred in a trade or business or in a transaction entered into for profit.

Such losses are not even available to offset taxable capital gains from the disposition of any other property. But a partial or total loss of a personal residence due to a casualty is deductible since its deduction is specifically authorized by statute.

The basis of a personal residence is its cost. To this basis there must be added such capital expenditures as are made during the ownership of the residence. Care should be taken to keep accurate account of each transaction so that when a Tax Return must be prepared it will be easily done.

Assistance needed in the sale or purchase of real estate can be obtained through the Legal Assistance Office or through your local attorney.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri, June 25-26 — THE BLACK ORCHID, Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also Movietone news.

Saturday (Matinee) 27 — STOPOVER TOKYO, Starring Robert Wagner and Joan Collins, also cartoon.

Saturday (Evening) 27—ATTILA, Starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also short and Popeye cartoon.

Sun - Mon, 28 - 29 — JOHN PAUL JONES, Starring Robert Stack, Bette Davis and Charles Coburn, also Movietone news.

Tuesday 30 —THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE, Starring George MacReady and Beverly Garland, also Portrait in Color and Terrytoon.

Wednesday, July 1 — MIRACLE OF THE HILLS, Starring Rex Reason and Diana Bryant, also Community sings and short and cartoon.

Thursday 2 — FOR THE FIRST TIME, Starring Mario Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, June 25 — BORN TO BE LOVED, Starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas', also cartoon.

Fri - Sat., 26-27 — SAY ONE FOR ME, Starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner, also Movietone news.

Sunday 28 — RETURN OF THE FLY, Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also color parade and cartoon.

Monday 29 — PAL JOEY, Starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak, also Popeye cartoon.

Tue - Wed 30, July 1 — THE BLACK ORCHID, Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also Movietone news.

Thursday 2 — ATTILA, Starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also short and Popeye cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, June 25 — ATTILA, Starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also short and Popeye cartoon.

Fri - Sat 26 - 27 — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, Starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones also Movietone news.

Sunday 28 — THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE, Starring George MacReady and Beverly Garland, also Portrait in color and terrytoon.

Monday 29 —MIRACLE OF THE HILLS, Starring Rex Reason and Teonna Bryant, also short and terrytoon.

Tue - Wed 30 July 1 — FOR THE FIRST TIME, Starring Mario Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor, also Movietone news.

Thursday 2 —IMITATION GENERAL, Starring Glenn Ford and Red Buttons and Taina Elg, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, June 25 — LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, Starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones, also Movietone news.

Friday 26 — RETURN OF THE FLY, Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also color parade and terrytoon.

Saturday, 27 — PAL JOEY, Starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak, also Popeye Cartoon.

Sun - Mon, 28-29 — FOR THE FIRST TIME, Starring Mario Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, 30 — ATTILA, Starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thu, July 1 - 2 — JOHN PAUL JONES, Starring Robert Stack, Bette Davis and Charles Coburn, also Movietone news.

ORCHID, Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones, also Movietone news.

Wednesday, July 1 — RETURN OF THE FLY, Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also color parade and terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, 25 — SAY ONE FOR ME, Starring Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone news.

Friday, 26 — THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY, Starring Michael Landon and Jo Morrow, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

Saturday 27—THREE STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA, Starring the Three Stooges and DEEP ADVENTURE, Starring Ross Allen and Dottie Lee Phillips.

Sunday - Mon, 28-29 — THE BLACK ORCHID, Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, 30 — IMITATION GENERAL, Starring Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Taina Elg, also cartoon.

Wed - Thu, July 1 - 2, LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, Starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri., 25-26 — AUNTIE MAME, Starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, also Movietone news.

Saturday 27 — BORN TO BE LOVED, Starring Carol Morris and Hugo Haas', also cartoon.

Sun - Mon, 28-29 — SAY ONE FOR ME, Starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner, also Movietone news.

Tuesday 30 — RETURN OF THE FLY, Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey, also color parade and terrytoon.

Wednesday July 1 — PAL JOEY, Starring Rita Hayworth Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak, also Popeye Cartoon.

Thursday 2 — THE BLACK ORCHID, Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, also Movietone news.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, June 25 — Skating Party and Weiner Roast Stg., 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Service Club No. 1. Game nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Friday, June 26 — Record Dance — Roller Skating.

Saturday, June 27 — Free Record Dance — Roller Skating.

Sunday, June 28 — Splash Party and Supper at Harmony Church. Bus leaves USO at 2 p.m.

Monday, June 29 — T.V. Party.

Tuesday, June 30 — Game Nite.

Wednesday, July 1 — Mid-Week Dance 7:30 p.m.—Roller Skating.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period June 25-July 1

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	June 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	June 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	June 27	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	June 27	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Bottle
Sun.	June 28	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
				Parade
Sun.	June 28	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	July 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News



SHE REALLY LOVES TO CHA CHA CHA
Dancer Charlett Anderson is Fast-Rising Star

Wac Likes to Dance Along Benning Way

A young Wac who can set her feet to the rhythmic beat of music of many lands is currently demonstrating her choreographic skills in places of entertainment of Fort Benning.

She is Pfc Charlett Anderson of the USAIC Troop Command WAC Detachment.

The 19-year - old Miss started dancing seriously while attending high school in her native Danville, Illinois. Under the tutelage of instructors of the Laura Lee Fellowship Club of Danville, she rose rapidly in stature and preformed regularly as a single and in variety shows sponsored by the club.

Her performances placed her in front of audiences in the Danville Civic Center and various other social clubs of the city.

Upon entering the Army in 1958, Charlett continued to add to her repertoire of dances which included those of the Twenties, popular American dances of today, hula, and such Latin American dances as the tango, cha-cha-cha and the merinqa.

Still striving for perfection of movement, while at Fort Benning Charlett has appeared at service clubs, the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess, and the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Although her versatility enables her to perform in almost any area of the dancing field, Charlett's specialty is a programmed package of Latin American numbers.

Determined to raise her caliber of dancing, Charlett has joined the Masquers of Fort Benning (a theatrical group) and hopes to make the All-Army show "Rolling Along 1960." Her ultimate aim is to break into the professional field.

New Books At Library

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

PUGH — High Carnival (F)
HOWARTH — D Day (NF)
McCAIG — Wild Justice (F)
ORR — Between Earth and Space (NF).
BEATY — Cone of Silence (F)
ANDERSON—Man's Right to be Human (NF)
MARINO — Third Statue (F)
HARTLEY — Unexploded Bomb (NF)
FIELD — Trail to Trouble-some (F)
PASTERNAK—I Remember (NF)

Benning Hosting 110 Boy Scouts From 2 Cities

One hundred and ten Negro Boy Scouts from the Columbus-Phenix City area are attending an annual two-week camp at Fort Benning's Camp Barnett.

The boys arrived at the camp June 14 and began working on their merit badges and first and second class Scout requirements.

Besides regular Scout activities, Fort Benning is providing marksmanship training for the boys two days a week by the Rifle Committee of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department and swimming instruction at the Sand Hill pool three days a week through arrangements with Special Services.

Bus transportation and tents are also being furnished by the post.

Emmett McKay is camp director.

On the Bookshelf

THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT by Hugh MacLennan. (Scribner, 1959)

"In the deeply satisfying marriage of George and Catherine Stewart there was a constant, shared danger: Catherine's illness. They shared also a powerful memory of Jerome Martell, who had been Catherine's first husband and George Stewart's closest friend, presumed to have died in a Nazi prison camp. It is the sudden return to Montreal of Jerome Martell that precipitates the crisis central to this novel."

TO APPOMATTOX by Burke Davis. (Rinehart, 1959)

"The story of the last nine days of the Civil War from the march on Richmond to the surrender at Appomattox. Quotations from diaries, letters, newspapers and military reports create a sense of immediacy as the reader follows each day's events in the city, in the Confederate camp and with the Union Army. Each quotation serves as the nucleus for a vignette of dramatic dialog and narrative."

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PASS THE GRAVEY by A. A. Fair. (Morrow, 1959)

"Donald Lam uncovering a double disappearance finds one wanted person dead and the other alive and suspected of the murder. Lam, convinced that the alcoholic Gage is innocent, tightens his search for the killer of Beckley, hunts for a vanished blonde hitchhiker, and, Gage's amnesia cleared, whips into a finish that uncovers a double play for a money motive."

• • •

GREAT OILDORADO by Hildegarde Dolson (Random, 1959)

"A history of the first oil boom as it hit western Pennsylvania, particularly Crawford County, where the author grew up. Her book is full of names, capsule biographies, oil deals, characters' adventures, songs, verses, newspaper clippings and material obtained by interviews."

$100 Given To Hoegeman For Essay

Sp4 Anthony Hoegeman of the Infantry Center Troop Command received a $100 cash award for his contest-winning essay on "Winning Friends for Freedom."

The young soldier placed third in the annual All - Army Freedom Foundation Award Contest.

Capt. James J. Turner, commander of Company A, First Battalion, presented the award to Sp Hoegeman during a recent informal ceremony at the company headquarters.

He received a bronze medal for his essay before he left Korea to return to the U. S.

• • •

SP HOEGEMAN assigned to the Maintenance Shop, Signal Section, USAIC, as a radio repairman, wrote his winning entry in a comparison format.

He wrote that the actions and examples of an American fighting man in a foreign country were similar to a rock thrown into still waters, causing the ripples to break the calm of the water and spread over the surface.

He closed the essay by saying, "Learned statesmen strive to install the spark of democracy into less privileged people in other lands, but it is up to us, the American fighting man, by our actions to make that spark burst into flame."

E. Misiorowski Gains 3rd Spot In Army Contest

A Fort Benning entry in the 1959 All - Army Entertainment Contest grand finals at Fort Belvoir, Va., Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, captured third place in the individual specialty category.

The Third U. S. Army performer placed third in the tough competition with his dancing and playing of the vibes and drums.

Only four of the categories have been reported to date, with Second, Fifth, Sixth Armies and Pacific Command each scoring one win.

The command accruing the most points both in the record and live phases of the contest will receive the coveted Irving Berlin Trophy won last year by the First U. S. Army.

Library Schedules All Erroll Garner

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Erroll Garner Gems," piano selections. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Smith Gets Top Grades At Academy

Sfc Floyd J. Smith, Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry recently graduated from the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy, finishing first in academics and second over-all in a class of 53.

As the next step in his military career, the twenty-five year old native of LaGrange, Georgia now plans to apply for OCS.

Sfc Smith has been climbing steadily upward ever since he enlisted in May 1950 with only an eighth grade education. He attained his high school equivalency in the Army by passing the GED test. He now plans to complete two years of college through USAFI. He is currently enrolled in a course in American Government.

A veteran of Korea, Sfc Smith holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal with five campaign stars.

29th Graduates 18 Dog Teams For Nike Bases

Eighteen handlers and their dogs of Sentry Dog Class Three of the 561st Infantry Scout Dog Platoon departed for various Nike sites Tuesday.

Eight remaining handlers of the class are expected to leave on July 1.

The men and dogs were graduated last week in a brief ceremony upon their completion of 13-weeks of training and received orders for various Defense Air Command points.

Sentry Dog Class 4 began training June 22 for another 13 week program of instruction.

Arriving this past week for the class were 29 men from Fort Gordon, Ga., where they recently completed instruction in Military Police work.

School Brigade Set For Unit Day

Large Turnout Expected For Saturday Festivities

The School Brigade, alma mater of Infantry men the world over, will hold its annual Unit Day celebration Saturday, 27 June, with activities scaled to test the hale and hearty and amuse the young and old.

Sopkesmen for the Brigade indicate that maximum attendance and participation by all military and civilian members of The School Brigade and their dependents is expected.

Activities for the day are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium where General Paul L. Freeman Jr., Commanding General Infantry Center, is expected to be on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Throughout the morning, competitive events will be conducted in individual drill and manual of arms, platoon drill, hand grenade throw, tug of war, and track and field events with running events up to the half mile run.

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THEN THE scene will shift to the USAIC Recreation Area for an afternoon picnic of barbecued or broiled chicken and additional recreational activities for both children and adults.

Historically, The School Brigade traces its origin back through the years to 29 June 1942 when its forerunner, The Student Training Regiment, was organized. During the post-war years there were various designations and the size of the cadre varied with the accelerations and decelerations in student training.

On September 1, 1947, the First Student Regiment was redesignated The School Brigade with four student battalions and The Infantry School Detachment, which houses the officer and enlisted instructors of The Infantry School. Today, The School Brigade's rosters include students from every state in the Union in addition to students from Allied nations around the world.

It is thus, with its historical beginnings in mind, and the vast contribution made to the military effort in war and peace that an 'institution', The School Brigade celebrates its seventeenth anniversary this month.

Col. Zanin In New Job

Announcement was made this week of the reassignment of Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commanding officer of the Second Student Battalion, TSB, to the office of the Director of Instruction, Infantry School.

Col. Zanin, will exchange jobs with Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, present DI Chief of Plans.

Colonel Zanin joined the School Brigade in November, 1957 after serving as Project Officer of the Material Section, Combat Developments Office, USAIS. He is a graduate of OCS and is combat veteran of Pacific action in World War II.

In addition, he has served both in Japan and Korea. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, The Silver Star, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

A native of Ebansburg, Penn., Colonel Zanin presently resides at 227 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

TSB Becomes AMOIMTWO

Strange noises sometimes come out of the air. Latest at the School Brigade is the challenge of AMOI and the counter-sign of MTWO resounding in the corridors and out-of-doors. Believe it or not it's for real. TSB is AMOIMTWO — Alma Mater of Infantry - Men The World Over.



PUBLICIZES UNIT DAY . . . Sp4 Morris D. Garrett, Jr., lends his artistic talents in publicizing The School Brigade's Unit Day June 27. Garrett is assigned to the training section of H&H Company, TSB.

School Brigade Keeps Tradition Using Motto 'To Soldier Better'

Student Training Battalions, Student Training Regiment, Student Training Brigade, Army Specialized Training Program Regiment, First Parachute Training Regiment, first Student Regiment, and Detachment, School of Musketry.

These are some of the designations which have now become history in the annals of the present day School Brigade, its Student Battalions, and Infantry School Detachment.

Through the years, time, ideas, men, and The School Brigade have engraved a special mark upon the lives of Infantrymen the world over and this mark "To Soldier Better", has come to be the coat of arms of an institution.

To point to a building with a quiet air of nostalgia and say "my room, second window from the left, OCS, 1943", or to have your picture placed upon the hallowed walls of posterity is the result of tradition, pride, and remembrance.

THE MISSIONS of the various Student Battalions and Regiments of the past have found new birth with every new requirement of the Infantry man in today's army.

The Student Battalions of today's School Brigade along with the Infantry School Detachment inspired by this tradition and are staffed for competency.

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FIRST BATTALION

For many, the First Student Battalion is the point of return. It administers to students scheduled for advance types of training — students who, in many cases, received their initial indoctrination to Infantry subjects as former residents of The School Brigade.

With the acquisition of time proven experience, they have been selected for advance training in their particular fields. In addition, this Battalion services students of the Officers Refresher course, Motor Transportation, and Communication courses.

• • •

SECOND BATTALION

Into this battalion are placed leaders of tomorrow's Army; it is the job of The Second Student Battalion's cadre to help develop their strengths, eliminate their weaknesses, and prepare them emotionally, physically, and mentally to accept their responsibilities as qualified leaders.

Students of this battalion are newly commissioned officers of Infantry who attend a ten week Infantry Officer Leadership Course.

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FOURTH BATTALION

Within the ranks of The Fourth Student Battalion and cadremen who have seen the Airborne Ranger legends grow and have grown with them. Their daring in wartime established the heritage and basic techniques sought by

(See BRIGADE, Page 7)



FINAL SALUTE . . . Colonel A. L. Hoebeke, reviewing officer and departing School Brigade commander, renders a final salute to his command accompanied by Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general USAIC. In the front is Colonel William N. Quinn, commander of troops for the ceremony. Col. Quinn is slated to assume the duties of Brigade Commander upon Col. Hoebeke's departure later this month.

TSB Rides With Waves Of Progress

Like many private institutions of learning, The School Brigade is the result of adaptation and development; flexible adaptation to changing world conditions and the unending development of its facilities and capabilities to provide for the educational needs of Infantrymen in war and peace.

In the beginning, there were but three student training battalions, each of which had about 800 men. Later, they were organized into a training regiment. In 1943, during World War II a peak was reached and the Student Training Brigade, as the institution was then called, was composed of four student training regiments.

OF THESE, were there were two Officer Candidate Regiments, an Army Specialized Training Program Regiment, and the First Parachute Training Regiment.

During the post - war years there were various designations and the size of the cadre varied with the accelerations and decelerations in student training.

On September, 1, 1947, the First Student Regiment was redesignated The School Brigade with four student battalions and the Infantry School Detachment which houses the officer and enlisted instructors of the Infantry School.

Today, the School Brigade's rosters include students from every state in the Union in addition to students from Allied Nations around the world.

All United States Army Infantry Officers, at one time or another, attend the Infantry School and are assigned to The School Brigade. Courses vary from the intricacies of radio and wheeled vehicle maintenance to the extremes of Ranger training in the Georgia mountains and Florida swamps; from the basic principles of Infantry Leadership to the multiple problems which will be facing the Infantry battle group commander and his staff.

IT IS A fast unending cycle and through it all the School Brigade, in fulfilling its mission, keeps the hundreds of students fed, billeted, counseled, guided, and disciplined by means of the finest facilities, physical and human, which the Army can offer.

The School Brigade is the home for students. Its cadremen, superior in appearance and bearing and seasoned with experience and competency, bind the students to The School and The School to The School Brigade.

This close continuity of activities, this blending of the administrative with the academic, has resulted in an institution of learning which is the pride of the Infantry Center, the memorable home away from home for Infantrymen the world over. The School Brigade.

NIGHT FRINGE

A super-sensitive viewing device similar to a television camera has been developed for Army tanks to provide fire direction against targets at night.

Schwobilt's Summer Clearance

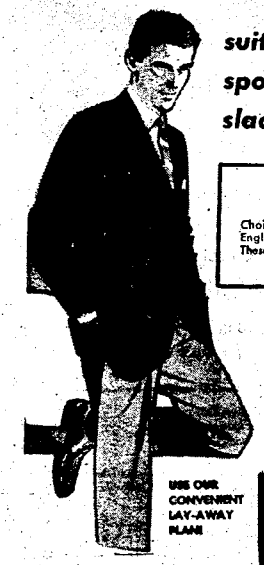
SALE!

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK REDUCED !

Starts 9 A.M. Friday

1/2 OFF

on a group of Summer Suits, Sport Coats & Slacks



suits priced from 11.97
sport coats from 8.97
slacks from 4.95

another group of Summer Suits reduced to 29.95 reg. to 44.95

Choice Dacron-wool blends, imported English worsted-mohairs, and others. These are exceptionally good buys!

This is a real clearance! . . . with reductions on every Schwobilt summer suit, every sport coat (including fall weights) and every pair of slacks! All are first-quality from regular stock, beautifully tailored of the finest fabrics! There's going to be a rush for these big values, so better come early!

Free Alterations!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLANS



SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

31st Gives Membership To General

Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, deputy commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., who will become the chief of Army aviation July 1, stopped at Fort Benning's Lawson Field last Wednesday long enough to become an honorary member of the 31st Helicopter Company.

Major Ormam E. Hicks, commander of the 31st, told the general that the former chief of Army aviation, Major Gen. Hamilton Howze, was an honorary member of the 31st and that they would be honored to have him as a member of the unit also.

The impromptu ceremony took place during Gen. Von Kann's rapid tour of the Lawson units. He was accompanied by Col. Lewis W. Leesey, Lawson commander, and Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, deputy.

Gen. Von Kann made the unofficial stop at Fort Benning en route from Fort Bragg to Fort Rucker, Ala.

Brigade

(Continued from Page. 6)

many members of the Army today.

By administering to Ranger, Airborne, and Pathfinder students, the Fourth falls heir to a distinct esprit known throughout the Army — known in actions and words, appearances and thoughts.

The Fourth Student Battalion administers to students of the Trainfire, Radio Maintenance, Communication Chief and Automotive Supervision courses.

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FIFTH BATTALION

In the Officer Candidate School of the Fifth Student Battalion, there is no such thing as an impartial bystander. One can not be in its midst or a participant in its curriculum without sensing the hard work of its students and the concentrated dedication of its cadre.

Candidates in their conduct and bearing, exhibit the essential qualities so basic to good soldiering. They are humble yet proud, and their heritage is fame. Their future in the Army's future.

• • •

ISD

By far the oldest of the School Brigade's units, birth of the forerunner of today's ISD took place on April 1, 1907 at the Presidio of Monterey, California in the newly established School of Musketry. Its final relocation to Fort Benning took place in 1919 and its present designation was made in 1921.

Today the Infantry School Detachment commands, administers, conducts mandatory type training, and provides logistical support for enlisted personnel and officers assigned to the Academic Departments of the United States Army Infantry School.

OCS Produces Most of Leaders

The School Brigade's Officer Candidate School is the largest of three such existing schools in the army engaged in the training and commissioning of enlisted personnel.

It is the only organization at Fort Benning concerned with the development and evaluation of enlisted men's leadership ability and the commissioning of enlisted personel as second lieutenants.



COLONEL QUINN
To Assume TSB Reins

Col. Quinn To Be TSB Commander

Col. William N. Quinn, who has been Deputy Commander of The School Brigade since December 1958, will assume command of the unit upon transfer of Col. A. L. Hoebeke who is departing for an assignment in Hawaii.

Col. Quinn entered the Army as an enlisted man in March of 1933, rose through the ranks, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1940.

Among his varied assignments were 14 months spent in the ETO during WW II, 17 months in Korea, and over two years with the joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece as Chief of the Training Branch.

He is also a 1953 graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

Prior to his present assignment, Col. Quinn was assistant director of the Special Subjects Department of the School.

Red Cross Gets 2,498 Blood Pints

Red Cross officials released figures for Bloodmobile donations for the Infantry Center during the past six months with a total of 2,498 pints being donated.

According to John A. Cramer, Red Cross field director for Fort Benning, the hosting units and totals for the six month period were: Troop Command in January with a donation of 416 pints; during February the School Brigade with 222 pints and Lawson Army Aviation Command with 148.

For March was the 1st Infantry Brigade donating a total of 490 pints, and during April it was the School Brigade again with 79 pints and the 46th Armored Battalion with 168 pints.

During May the 151st Engineer Group and Lawson Army Aviation Command hosted the Bloodmobile donating 289 and 61 pints respectively.

In June, the Troop Command topped all units for the six-month period with a donation of 608 pints, with the 428th Medical Battalion contributing another 12 pints during the same period.

The Second Infantry Division will be host to the Bloodmobile during the next six months of this year.

Infantry School Adds New Training Device

All it takes is a little time, a little ingenuity and some salvage material to teach terrain analysis to Infantrymen.

The Training Committee of the Infantry School's Special Subjects Department at Fort Benning can prove it.

The latest addition to its training aids display for officer candidates, National Guard officer candidates and students attending the school's Trainfire instructor course is a giant sand table which four non-commissioned officers "whipped up" in their spare time.

The NCO's used such things as salvage screening and lumber, sand, flour, sponges, match sticks, thread, colored chalk and hogs' bristle to come up with a top-notch training aid.

* * *

THE ONLY thing the men didn't contribute to the 8 by 12 feet showpiece is a little mock village erected on it and the wood stand which holds it.

The idea for the giant table as a training aid was conceived by Major Harry L. Moore, former principal instructor of the Training Committee who is now serving in the Plans Section of the Special Subjects Department.

Major Moore suggested the table as an instructional device for teaching subjects such as combat formations, tactics, terrain analysis, map reading and fire adjustment.

It will be used to illustrate a type of sand table which can be constructed by relatively unskilled personnel to emphasize the use of salvage materials that are normally available at any military installation.

* * *

UP TO THE time the new sand table was constructed, all of the sand tables in the training aids display were much smaller in size.

But the sand table is only one of numerous training aids which can be made to support instruction.

One building of the training aids display houses such things as blackboards made from ponchos and other materials and a mock up of a foxhole made from sand and a cardboard box.

The other building houses training aids which can be secured from the Third Army Training Aids subcenter.

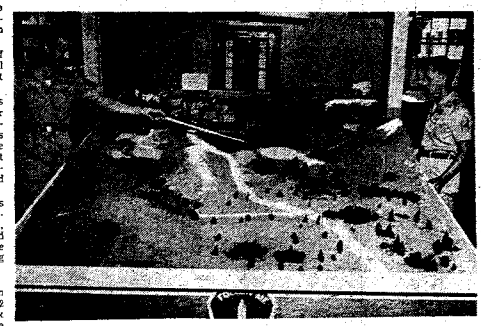
As the Training Committee points out, a training aid does not have to be elaborate to be effective.

Proof of this is the comparison between two training aids used for teaching a method of determining North by the use of a watch.

* * *

A $15 ITEM, a plywood chart painted black and white with a plywood revolving sun, is probably no more effective than the small cardboard chart with pen and ink lettering and the small cardboard revolving sun which can be made in a matter of minutes.

Some of the training aids which are available through the subcenter and are on display at the Special Subjects Training Committee are a sub-caliber mortar trainer which reduces cost of training, adds realism and increases the effectiveness of mortar instruction; a mock of a Soviet mine set to familiarize the soldier with the operations of a Soviet mine, and intricately designed charts.



TWO OF FOUR NCO'S WHO BUILT TRAINING AID POSE
The Aid Can Be Used to Teach Terrain Analysis and Map Reading

TV Film Lauds Korean Veterans

The Army is releasing a TV feature for general public viewing this month entitled "Summer Storm."

It pays tribute to the American soldier in Korea during the summer of 1950. The story is told by Jim Lucas of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance. In praising the American soldier, Lucas calls him "Our secret weapon" and states, "Today's soldier is the guy who still carries the burden of combat on his back. . . In the final analysis of any engagement, it is still the individual fighting man who will take the ground and hold it."

"He may be dropped from an airplane — he may have a fancy new rifle, or a bigger bazooka or warmer clothes, but his purpose is still the same. He's the ultimate weapon, and I don't think his reasons for fighting have changed. They still make him one of the best soldiers in the world."

83rd Schedules 1959 Reunion

A memorial service and a banquet and dance will highlight the program of the annual reunion of the 83rd Infantry Division Assn., World War II, in Detroit in August.

The three-day event will include meetings in the mornings and a number of social activities in the afternoons and evenings. A special tour of Windsor, Canada, is planned for the men, while the program for the women includes a tour of Greenfield Village.

Membership in the association is open to all men who served in the 83rd Division during World War II. The annual dues are $4, payable to George Colley Sr., 1459 Beechwood St., N.E., Warren, Ohio, who is secretary-treasurer.

Troop Information Spelled Without 'E'

Habits are hard to break. Remember the routine just after World War II? The office phone rang and it was answered: "I and E." Then you may hear, "This I and E is not here." A corney gag, but to the point.

Troop Information and Troop Education have been separated organizationally and functionally, for about three years. "TE" no longer an Information activity, yet personnel still refer to it as "I&E" or "I&E".

As we said, habits are hard to break, but lets drop the "E" when discussing or writing Troop Information.

YAC Elects New Officers

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club choose new officers during elections last week.

The new president elect is Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communication Department, the Infantry School. He succeeds Col. Roy A. Murray, G3 Section.

Named first, second and third vice-presidents during last weeks elections were: Lt. Col. N. E. Smith, G-1 Section, the Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Carl C. Ulsaker, G-4 Section, 2nd Infantry Division; and M-Sgt. John T. Shevlin of the Infantry Center Special Services.

The newly elected officers are scheduled to hold the first Board of Governors meeting July 21.

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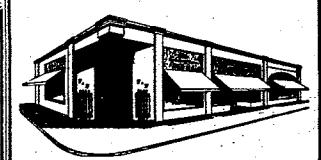

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Lil Injun Pg. 10
Sound Off Pg. 12
Wrestling Pg. 16

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1959 — Page 9

West Pointers Train With Div.

2d Receives Colonel Clark New Div I G

By Div PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark Jr. has been assigned as inspector general of the 2d Infantry Division.

He assumed his duties earlier this month. His last assignment before coming to the Second Division was with the U.S. Army Section in Athens, Greece.

Col. Clark, son of Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Clark Sr., was born in North Andover, Massachusetts March 21, 1917. He graduated from Austin High School, El Paso, Texas, in 1934 and entered the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, graduating in 1936.

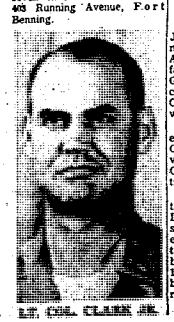
During World War II he was executive officer of the 24th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

During the Korean War he commanded the 2d Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Division and was in the summer and fall campaign and the third winter campaign. On October 17, 1953 he was wounded and flown to an Army hospital in Japan. He remained in different hospitals at Fort Benning and Washington, D.C., for the next 18 months.

On November 10, 1956, Col. Clark was appointed G-4, P & M Branch, Athens, Greece where he remained until he returned to the U.S. last March 31.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. Clark, his wife and seven children now reside at 403 Running Avenue, Fort Benning.



LT. COL. CLARK JR.



Photo by Sfc Lee

THE 1400TH MEMBER . . . Owen G. Jackson, commander of Post No. 35 of the American Legion, presents Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division, with his membership card which represents the 1,400th member of the American Legion post.

Visitors

Second Division Hosts Iranian General Officers

By Richard C. Samos

The Second Infantry Division was honored Monday by the visit of four general officers of the Iranian Armed Forces.

They were General Abdullah Hedayat, chief of the Supreme Commanders Staff, Imperial Iranian Armed Forces; Brigadier General Said Ezazi, assistant to the chief of operations, Imperial Iranian Air Force; Brigadier General Mansour Afshami, Army chief of Planning division, J3, Supreme Commanders Staff; and Captain Sadredin Sheybani, Navy, adjutant of the Supreme Commanders Staff.

After a short visit with Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division commanding general, and Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff, 2d Division, the Iranian officers attended a briefing by General Wienecke and the division's G-3 and G-4 Sections.

The dignitaries were then escorted on a tour of the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas which included the 9th Infantry, 13th Transportation Battalion Motor Pool, 7th Cavalry Motor Pool, 1st Infantry, 11th Infantry and 87th Infantry.

The officers' visit was terminated with a demonstration of the 106 millimeter recoilless rifle by members of Companies B and C of the 9th Infantry at Patton Range.

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1st Inf Adds 2 Companies On Unit Day

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

At impressive ceremonies on June 12 at Kelley Hill, in commemoration of the birthday Anniversary of the Second Infantry Divisions' 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, two new companies, Combat Support Company and Company 'E' were activated.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, shared the reviewing stand with Colonel Charles G. Shettle, First Infantry Commander.

Following the rededication of the 1st Infantry Colors, Second Lieutenant John W. Young, assistant adjutant, read the general order of activation of the two new companies and they became an integral part of the 1st Infantry as the Guidon bearers stepped forward and received the new Guidons.

(See ADDITION Page 10)

Officers Call Held By First Infantry

By Lt. James R. Mellish

The First Infantry's monthly Officers Call was held at 2 p.m. last Friday at the Patton House, with First Lieutenant James R. Mellish acting as moderator.

Feature of the June meeting was the review of six of the books listed in the Officers Contemporary Reading List.

Books reviewed were Power and Policy, War and Peace in the Space Age, Military Policy and National Security, Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, Soldiers and Scholars and Limited War.

Following the review, there was a one hour question and discussion period.

Drill Team

11th Inf. Trainees Drill For American Legion

By Lt. William H. Balentine III

A drill team of basic trainees from Company C, 11th Infantry, under the command of Second Lieutenant Fred C. Dent and Master Sergeant Billy K. McClain, took part in the Flag Day ceremonies held at the American Legion Post on Victory Drive on June 14.

The smartly dressed Drill Team were gleaming metallic helmets and shining fixed bayonets along with white accessories.

The morning portion of the celebration was sponsored by the American Legion and consisted chiefly of the Change of Command of the Third District of the American Legion.

The drill team presented corsages to the wives of the old and new commanders.

Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, and Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus were on hand for the morning activities.

The drill team presented Mayor Register with a miniature saber appropriately inscribed for the occasion.

As the bugler and his echo played, the old flag was lowered and the new flag hoisted in its place, symbolizing Flag Day and the change of command.

The afternoon portion of the program was sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Elks and consisted of a somewhat different type ceremony. After the drill team had gone through its paces some of the predecessor flags of our present national flag were paraded by as a brief commentary was given on each, symbolizing the progress of our nation and Flag Day.

First Group Due Here Next Thurs.

BY RICHARD C. SAMOS

More than 100 men from the Corps of Cadets, United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning in two packets during July to undergo Army Orientation Training with the Second Infantry Division. The first shipment of approximately 60 cadets will arrive Thursday, July 2nd.

The training will provide cadets with first-hand knowledge and experience of duties, responsibilities and living conditions of the junior officer in the Army.

This is to be accomplished by observation of the command, training and administration functions performed at company level; practical experience in performing the duties of an assistant platoon leader under supervision of qualified company officers; and by additional orientation in the daily professional and social life of the officer corps of the United States Army.

The cadets, all of the class of 1961, are starting their third year of schooling at "The Point", and are known as "Cows" by fellow West Pointers. (First year men are known as Plebes, second year men are Yearlings and fourth year men are called Firsties.)

Each man will be assigned to a platoon within the Second Division as an assistant platoon leader and will act in that capacity throughout the entire mission.

The selected cadets will train with the 2d Division for a period of four weeks when another group of 60 cadets are scheduled to arrive for a similar training.

2nd Div Holds Jr. Olympics At Sand Hill

By Div PIO

The Olympics are coming a little early down here in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. The 2d Infantry Division Enlisted Men's Council is sponsoring a Junior Olympics to be held at Bennett Field, Sand Hill at 2 p.m. July 11.

Although winning in this Junior Olympics will not qualify anyone for the 1960 Olympics, everyone entered will have a good time. The meet is open to all 2d Infantry Division soldiers, dependents and friends.

List of Events

There will be at least eight events. Listed blow are events for the day:

Sack Race —Gals and guys mit one sack.

Tug of War — Open to any and all of the big ones.

100 Yard Dash — there will be no time limit.

Softball Toss — different one for gals and guys.

Highjump — Gals must wear slacks.

Football — Either left or right foot.

Potato Race — Do not bring your own potatoes.

Broad Jump — You have to jump at least six inches to qualify.

All anyone has to do to sign up for this 1959 Junior Olympics is to go to Service Club No. 2 at Sand Hill and Service Club No. 4 at Kelley Hill.

11th Inf Men Cop Tops at Academy

By Lt. W. H. Balentine

Two non-commissioned officers from the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, graduated with top honors from class 59-8A of the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

Sergeant First Class Jimmie R. Burton, Combat Support Company, was the overall honor graduate.

Sergeant First Class Harry L. McBee, B Company, graduated with the honor of highest military appitude.

The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

THIS IS OUR Fourth of July coming up. . . "firecrackers, hot crowds sweltering along Main Street USA, some waving flags, some wearing flags, waiting for the parade, the band, the Veterans in their worn uniforms. . .good natured crowd, laughing at most anything. . .kids jostling with the local cop." From the parade they swarm like locust to the beaches, the rivers, the parks, grandma's farm. And then there are those who take off to celebrate "Our Fourth of July" with a gush of fire from their tail, soar down the highway with a roar, and, then, suddenly, explode.

WELL, IT'S A FREE COUNTY, ain't it? This is the slogan of the United States. And nothing — absolutely nothing — can make Americans as angry as a transportation strike during a holiday, or someone getting in their way forcing them to "slow down." But sometimes we make fools of ourselves with freedom — by treating it as a license. Many times the media of transportation deport themselves in an irresponsible manner in beating their chests about horsepower and souped up engines.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH will come and go, and the day after we will read and hear the news of accidents, how some of our people were strewn along the highway in mangled automobiles and we become testy, angry, resentful and fearful. Then, and to often, only then, do we undertake to reproach ourselves with the truth that we just didn't like the idea of being told to "slow down and live." Think it over.

• • •

AMERICA has long taken its scientific and industrial leadership for granted. We've talked to some Indianheads over coffee who just take "leadership", in general, for granted. Then we listen to our Troop Information speakers tell us that some experts are convinced that we are getting mighty close to falling behind the Soviet Union in technological know-how. Some of us have fallen asleep singing the lullabye that George will do it, only to find out that there just isn't enough of George to go around.

• • •

SERIOUS OFFICERS have for years been warning us that education standards among Enlisted Men will have to be raised, and that we now forced to educate our people to serve in the age of the atom and space navigation. Too many, we hear, far too many young persons who escaped the rigors of a high school education have come to roost on our doorstep. And now, regardless of the outraged outeries from those dedicated to the "Hoss Sense" and "School of Experience" which was the foundation of an educational system of an earlier and gentler era, more and more men in their thirties and forties are finding it expedient to return to school.

HIGH SCHOOL classes are now available for all servicemen during off-duty hours. It is possible to earn an accredited high school diploma which, in most instances, may be issued from the serviceman's hometown high school. There are no enrollment fees. College courses are also offered through the Second Infantry Division's Education Center with accredited courses counting towards a degree. Courses are normally taught during off duty hours two nights each week. A new term begins in July. Here is your opportunity. If you wish to enroll, phone or drop by, the division's Education Center at Sand Hill, Building 3322, or Kelley Hill, Building 9010.

• • •

RECORDS are made to be broken, and insofar as angling for Chattahoochee catfish, Master Sergeant Ray Chadwick, of the 15th Artillery, is just the fellow to break them. Last week-end, getting away from it all, he landed over 30 pounds of catfish. "You must have some special technique, some unusual methods in the way you fish to come in nearly every week-end with a catch like that," we stated to Sergeant Chadwick, and then sat back awaiting his reply.

"Yes, I have," he said dryly and left the room.

• • •

BOZELL has embarked upon a new series of

See LIL INJUN, Pg. 17



Photo by Sp-3 J. Colon

D-DAY PLUS 15 . . . Sergeant Major Jimmie Farras serves the cake at an informal gathering of World War II veterans now serving with the 9th Infantry on D-Day Anniversary. Master Sergeant Ismael M. Rangel and Sergeant First Class Kenneth Sylvester of Headquarters Company are shown facing the camera.

1st Inf Gets 4 New COs; Two 1st Sgts

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

The June 12th activation of two new companies in the Second Infantry Divisions' 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, along with company grade officer assignments and reassignments has resulted in new company commanders for our companies and new first sergeants for two others.

The First Infantry units affected by the change are Companies 'A', 'D', 'E', and Combat Support Company.

Captain Samuel R. Shalala, is A Company's new commander. He is a graduate of the Advanced Course Number two, of the Infantry School. Captain Shalala succeeds 1st Lt. Horace M. Yocrm, whose new duty is Battle Group weapons committee Chief.

Delta Company's new Commanding Officer is Captain Edward M. Quigley Jr., assigned here following graduation from the Infantry School's Advanced Course number two. Captain Quigley took command of Company D following Captain Benjamine H. Purcell's departure for reassignment in France.

Captain Leroy W. Dyment Jr. was appointed Company Commander of newly activated Company E. Captain Dyment was a schoolmate of Captains Shalala and Quigley at the Infantry School.

Company E also has a new First Sergeant, Master Sergeant E-8 John R. Walker, who formerly held that position in the old Mortar Battery. Sergeant Walker is a veteran of more than 24 years service.

First Lieutenant Alvin E. Roberts has been appointed as the new Commander of Combat Support Company. Lt. Roberts succeeds Captain Theodore Wadsworth who is presently on leave.

Master Sergeant (E-7) Charles R. Reynolds is the new First Sergeant of Combat Support Company. Formally the Chief of Details in the old Mortar Battery, Sergeant Reynolds is a veteran of 14 years service.

Captain Stephen J. Carrig was assigned on June 11th as the new Assistant S-2 of the Battle Group.

Addition

(Continued from Page 9)

The new Infantry companies were activated in conjunction with a recent change in battle group organization to make small units in the pentomic structure almost completely self supporting.

After addresses by General Wienecke and Colonel Shettle, the officers and cadre of all seven 1st Infantry companies passed in review to marching music furnished by the Second Infantry Division Band.

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ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,123,930.30
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	857,647.54
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	401,304.94
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	397,361.57
5.	Corporate stocks (including $10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	10,500.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $438.78 overdrafts)	1,721,757.95
7.	Bank premises owned $116,704.45, furniture and fixtures $57,634.23	174,338.68
11.	Other assets	5,087.69
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	4,552,058.57

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,610,993.10
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,161,437.33
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,097,549.71
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	69,360.86
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	106,648.87
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,039,589.87	
23.	Other liabilities	14,943.51
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,054,533.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
26.	Surplus	150,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	109,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	47,525.19
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	497,525.19
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,552,058.57

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	707,422.64

I, E. G. Sparks, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S—E. G. Sparks, Cashier

Correct—Attest: S—C. W. Pence, S—William A. Lyman, S—M. S. Eddy } Directors

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

S—Hazel P. Kiker, Notary Public

My commission expires December 26, 1961

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2d Engineers Celebrate On 184th Anniversary

By 2d Engineer PIO

The 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Infantry Division, and the 151st Engineer Group, 3rd Army, Fort Benning, Georgia, combined forces on June 15 to celebrate the observance of the 184th Anniversary of the Corps of Engineers. The colorful event which took place at 9 a.m. on French Field, Infantry Center, was marked by parades and speeches.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. MacVeigh, commander of the 2d Engineer Battalion, was the Commander of the Troops of the day.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commander of the Second Infantry Division, was the reviewing officer.

After a short speech commending the Corps of the Engineers, by Major General Wienecke, the troops marched in review.

As the units passed the viewing stand, a short history was read to the visitors, giving them a historal knowledge of the unit.

The parade was attended by civilians, military dependents, and military dignitaries of units in the Fort Benning area.

After the parades and formal events were over, all the units moved to Marshall Field, located in the Sand Hill Area, where the remainder of the day was turned into a sports arena.

The sports activities consisted of such events as soft-ball games, bull dozer race, log sawing contest, volley ball games, horse shoes, knot tying, egg tossing, sack race, a tug of war between officers and enlisted men, and a fishing pool for the kids.

Prizes were awarded to the units winning the most points, Company D, 2d Engineers won first prize. Headquarters & Headquarters Company was a close second and Company A was third.

Major General Wienecke was the field guest of honor of the afternoon.

The days events ended with light refreshments for all.

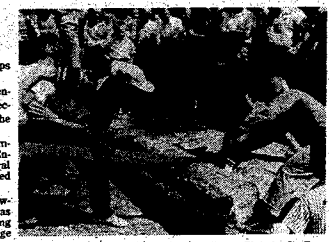

Photo by Sfc Fox

LUMBERJACKS . . . Company A, 2d Engineer Battalion was the winner of the log sawing contest held on the Engineers Birthday June 16.

Pvt Russo Selected As 1st Inf. SOM

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Private Bartholomew Russo Jr., Mortar Battery, was selected as the First Infantry Soldier of the Month for June by a board of senior noncommissioned officers.

Private Russo entered the Army in December, 1958, and graduated from the 122nd Signal Battalion's radio telephone operators course as the honor graduate during his AIT phase of training.

For his outstanding achievement, Private Russo will receive an engraved certificate.

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Arty Selects SOM in June Ceremonies

By Ray Davis

Specialist Fourth Class Dennis L. Schweitzer of Battery B, 12th Artillery was named Artilleryman of the Month for June during a brief ceremony conducted in the office of the artillery commander June 8.

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Artillery commanding officer, presented Specialist Schweitzer with a check, a letter of commendation and a certificate for his outstanding honor.

Double Honor

Specialist Schweitzer was named to the title of Artilleryman of the Month after being selected as the top soldier in the 12th Artillery during the battalion level competition. For his battalion win, he was presented a pen and pencil set and a cigarette lighter by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery commander during a ceremony held at 12th Artillery headquarters.

The 23-year old soldier from Chads Ford, Pennsylvania will now compete with other contestants from division units for the honor of being named to the title of 2nd Division Soldier of the Month.

Prior to entering the army in May 1956, Specialist Schweitzer attended high school in Cleveland, Ohio and Pennsylvania State College. He has also served in Europe as a member of the 10th Division Artillery.

Engrs Pick Pfc. Stacy

By 2d Engr PIO

A representative from Company D, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2d Infantry Division won the battalion's Soldier of the Month.

Private First Class Billy G. Stacy, Company D, with his knowledge of military subjects and appearance won the battalion's Soldier of the Month for June by eliminating all the other competitors from the other line companies.

Pfc Stacy entered the army from his home town of Hindman, Kentucky. He also attended the Hindman High School and after leaving school he had a job as an ambulance driver. After entering the Army, he increased his knowledge by attending such military schools as CENCO, Demolition, Escape and Evasion and Leadership.


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Sound Off . . . Michael F. Wright

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Master Sergeant Kalweit, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a sergeant first class who speaks on the Army education program and its opportunities.

SFC MICHAEL F. WRIGHT
By M-Sgt. Kalweit

Get a college education while serving in the Army. Can it be done? Sergeant First Class Michael F. Wright of Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, has demonstrated that it can. Not only did he complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree, but he went on to take his master's and doctor's degrees in theology.

Sfc Wright entered the service in December, 1940. For the next nine years served in the Military Police Corps and Infantry without too much thought of the future. But he began to think that something was missing. He was doing well in the Army and intended to make a career of it, but he felt the need to use his free time for something constructive. Because of family connections in the clergy his thoughts turned in that direction.

After consultation with the school of his choice and the Army education advisor, he embarked on a program which resulted in a bachelor of divinity degree in 1954. Two more years of study were required to achieve the master of divinity degree in 1956. In 1958 he received his doctor of theology degree. All of this work was done under the supervision of the Midwest Bible School, which awarded him his degrees.

Sfc Wright has not formulated any definite plans after his retirement. But he has several possibilites under consideration, among them social service work and instruction in theology.

He is now serving as an instructor with the Weapons Committee of the 9th Infantry, engaged in training replacements for duty in Germany.



SOUND OFF . . . Sergeant First Class Michael F. Wright says "my education is just about the only thing that can not be taken from me. The use and application of it are unlimited in my career, in the military.

Sfc. M. Wright Believes In Educational Program

By Sfc Michael F. Wright

In failing to take advantage of the Army educational program offerings, are you passing up a golden opportunity?

You know you can get not only a high school diploma, but also finish college. It has been done by other members of the Army, including myself.

Perhaps, you will say, why bother? With the Army shooting for better educated personnel and releasing professionals who do not have an I Q of 90 or better, you can rest assured that the program of raising the educational standard is here to stay. If an individual is to make steady advancement from here on he will have to be better educated.

With the Army becoming more complex and using mechanical and electrical, radiological and chemical materials of ever greater complexities the average soldier will be called upon to master ever greater skills on a level never before demanded from the various rank levels. The platoon sergeant of today has to be a master of more skills than in World War II.

If the Army has to expand in a hurry or needs men to train for specific skills, Form 20's will be checked for personnel already trained, or for men whose records show that they can assorb academic material on a specified level in a specified time. Why not prepare for a better position?

From the standpoint of economics, an education can be obtained for almost nothing as compared to what a student has to pay in civilian life. A Class "B" college will cost approximately $3,000 to $5,000 per year, for an on - campus residence course. How many of us professional or selectee soldiers can pay these kind of prices? For those who have GI Bill benefits, the Veterans Administration will pay for courses or schooling.

The amount of time spent accuring a high school or college education will depend upon the individual, his goal and the route he follows. This will vary with the methods employed whether on-post night classes, correspondence ur extension courses, local night school in surrounding communities, USAFE, etc.

Once you have made up your mind you really desire more education, go see your educational counselor.

Lay your goal before him and he will advise you on the most economical method of accomplishing it. The courses or degree most practical for you, what college or university to affiliate with and how to get course and credits from one school accepted by another.

I feel the time devoted well spent. I've aquired an education while in military service that I could not have afforded in civilian life. I also feel I could not have devoted the time to acquiring an education in civilian life that I have been able to devote to it in the military.

As for not being employed in a field in which the degrees were obtained. According to one authority, 55 per cent of the people with college degrees are not employed in the fields in which degrees are issued or even in related fields, but most are making above average income. Even though the degree may never be used for which designed, though I may never be assigned where I can use the education I have proven something to myself. But more important, my education is just about the only thing that can not be taken away from me. The use and application of it are unlimited in my career in the military, after retirement and in personnel matters.

I've proven it can be done —What are you waiting for?

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Lewis and Clarke Expedition was organized by the Army on July 5, 1803.

12th Selects Battery A Best Mess

By Sp Raymond Davis

Battalion Best Mess awards for May in the 12th Artillery went to Battery A during a plaque presentation held last week.

Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, 12th Artillery commanding officer, presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant Ralph Hunziker, battery mess steward, during the informal ceremony held in the unit mess hall.

The win makes the second time for the battery which won battalion honors during April and the Division Artillery Best Mess the same month.

The battery is commanded by First Lieutenant James F. Logan.

Officers Arrive From Fort Sill For Artillery

By 15 Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion has announced the arrival of two newly assigned second lieutenants, both of whom have recently completed the Field Artillery officers basic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant Roland A. Jacobus III, who will act in the capacity of an understudy as a property book officer in the S-4 Section, is the first of the 15th Artillery's new officers.

Lieutenant Jacobus came to the 15th Artillery May 13, 1959. He is a 1958 graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire and makes his home in Verona, N.J.

The other of the 15th Artillery Battalion's new officers is Second Lieutenant Robert R. Burch who also came to the 15th on May 13, 1959. He will be personnel officer.

Lieutenant Burch graduated from the University of Florida in 1958. His hometown is Miami, Florida.

Recruits Present Own Talent Show At Kelly Hill

By William H. Ballentine III

Some members of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry will participate in a talent show scheduled to be held in the Kelly Hill Service Club Sunday, June 28. Participating personnel are from A, B, C, and Combat Support Companies.

The 11th Infantry's last presentation of a talent show several months ago was a big success.

Rehearsals have already started.

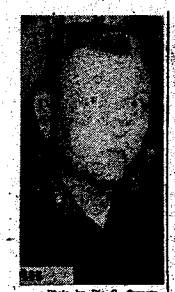

Photo by Pfc G. Conners

TRAINING OFFICER . . . Captain Vernon G. Ison, formerly commander of Troop C, has become the new operational and traning officer for the 7th Cavalry. Captain Ison, before coming to the 7th Cavalry was the Army Advisor to the Tennessee National Guard.

Retreat Held Honoring Lt. Stallings

By Lt Rollin K. Shaul

At a retreat formation on June 11 at Kelley Hill, First Lieutenant David W. Stallings, assistant S-4 and Supply and Maintenance Platoon leader of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was presented a Seventh Army Certificate of Achievement.

The certificate was awarded to Lieutenant Stallings by Major General Paul D. Adams, depoty commanding general of the Seventh Army (Europe).

General Adams commended him for his outstanding performance of duty as a supply operations officer and Ordnance Company commanding officer during the period March 14, 1958 to February 20, 1959.

Outstanding in the citation were references to the, "superior performance of duty," accurate professional knowledge," "improvements and innovations resulting in greater efficiency," and "hours devoted to research, acquiring an intricate knowledge unusually broad for his rank and length of service."

Major Frank J. Tolacka, battle group S-4, made the presentation.

2 M-Sgts Receive Meritorious Award

Sfc Levi L. Johnson

The Commendation Ribbon has been presented to two new members of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, for outstanding duties performed at their last station.

Master Sergeants (E7) Philip C. Morgan and William M. Wade, who have just arrived in the battalion from the 3rd Armored (Spearhead) Division in Germany, were awarded the Commendation Ribbon by their former commanding officers for outstanding performance of duty.

Sergeant Morgan received his ribbon for meritorious service as first sergeant and platoon leader while with Company C, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry, during the period July 3, 1957 to January, 1959.

Sergeant Wade received his ribbon for meritorious service as first sergeant of Company B, 45th Medical Battalion, during the period January 24, 1957 to March 25, 1958.

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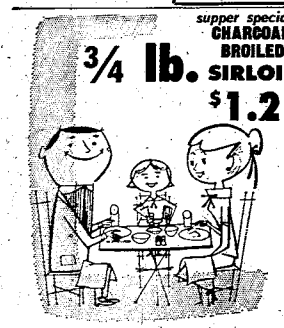

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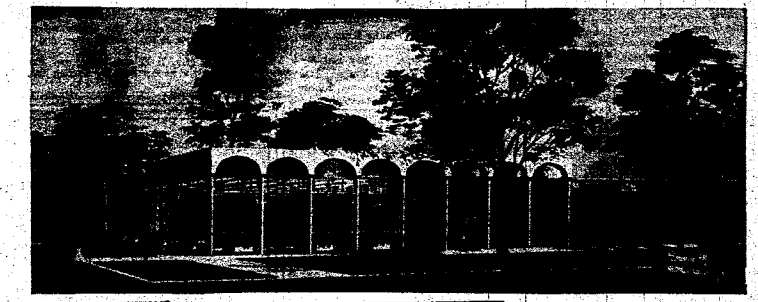



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2nd Infantry Division Society



Brigadier General Charles Timmes (left), and Mrs. Timmes (center), departing commander of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

(left) are guests at the farewell party held at the Country Club at Fort Benning June 20, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. William A. Purdy

Farewell Party Honors Colonel and Mrs. Purdy

By Capt. Adamucci

A farewell party in honor of Colonel and Mrs. William A. Purdy was held at the Country Club on the evening of June 20. Colonel Purdy is the departing commander of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke were guests at the party, which was attended by all the officers of the 87th Infantry and their wives and guests.

The evening program began with aperitifs at 7 P.M. and was followed by a buffet dinner. Following dinner, General Wienecke gave a short speech during which he complimented the 87th Infantry and wished the departing battle group commander success in his new assignment.

Colonel Purdy in his farewell speech thanked the battle group officers for their outstanding support to him and the battle group.

Lieutenant Colonel Sergent, battle group executive officer, then presented him with a large leather album of pictures which depicted Col. Purdy's official and unofficial activities in the 87th Infantry during the period that he was battle group commander.

In addition, the departing Battle group commander and Lieutenant McNeill and Lieutenant Yoder, who are returning to civilian life in July each received an engraved cigarette lighter from the officers of the battle group.

A hilarious skit," The Company Commanders' Opinion of the Training Committee," was then presented by Captain Bartosh, Lieutenants Niver, Govart, Currin Yoder, Leonard, Alston, Pack and Wheeler.

Colonel Purdy is leaving Fort Benning June 26 to attend the United States Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

14 Ladies Meet At Mrs. Ison's

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, attended a coffee June 2 at the home of Mrs. Vernon H. Ison.

Fourteen ladies attended, with Mrs. Richard D. Johnson acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. James D. Atkins poured.

Forming the centerpiece was a crystal container, holding sweetpeas.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Samuel Epps, and bade farewell to Mrs. Joseph S. Johnson. Major and Mrs. Johnson will be leaving for Germany soon.

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Captain Gets Assignment To 11th Inf

By Lt. Burke

Captain Eugene F. Smallwood, newly assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, has been appointed commander of Headquarters Company, replacing 1st Lieutenant Douglas L. Boling, who will be assigned as the battle group assistant adjutant.

Captain Smallwood, a native of Washington, D. C., recently completed the officers advanced class at Fort Benning. He was commissioned upon graduating from the University of Maryland in 1952. Following a tour with the 3rd Armored Division he went to Korea where he served with the 7th Infantry Division as a platoon leader and later as G-3, Air.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned as assistant PMS&T at Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Captain Smallwood holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, World War II Victory Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, American Medal and the Korean Defense Service Medal.

Retired Officers Feted With Dinner & Dancing

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Officers of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and their wives held a dinner and dancing party June 20, at the Lawson Field Officers' Mess in honor of three officers who are retiring.

Honored were Major Mason B. McCary, S-3; Major John T. Rang, executive officer; and Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Folwell, assistant ammunitions officer.

Major and Mrs. McCary will make their home in Huntsville, Alabama.

Major and Mrs. Rang have made plans to travel extensively throughout the United States, including Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Folwell will soon be moving into their newly built home in Tuscon, Arizona.

A parade was held earlier in the day honoring the retirees, at which time the Distinguished Service Cross was presented to John C. Austin for heroism while a corporal in the First World War.

Major McCary, Major Rang and CWO Folwell were presented certificates of retirement.

Sergeant Major Reno A. Beaker, Sergeant William Denton, Major McCary and Mr. Folwell were each awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service.

Daughter Arrives At Martin Hospital

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

A daughter was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Jerry L. Beatty June 17 at the Martin Army Hospital. The baby was named Leslie Joanne.

Leslie Joanne, weighing eight pounds and two ounces, is the Beatty's first child.

Visiting them is Mrs. T. E. Asher, Mrs. Beatty's mother, from Pineville, Kentucky.

Gas Station Opens At Custer Terrace

By Division PIO

Branch Number 40, Exchange Service Station, located in the Custer Terrace Shopping Center area, is now open for Business.

Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Food Store Opens At Custer Terrace

By Division PIO

At a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday, June 15, Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., post commander, clipped the ribbon opening the Custer Terrace Branch of the Post Commissary.

Operating hours are from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bridge Party Held By 69th Women

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Twelve ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, met in the Oriental Room of the Red Barn for their June bridge party June 18.

Hostess was Mrs. Ramon W. Bovee.

The ladies extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Billy F. Harmon.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Harold V. Kays and Mrs. Donald York.

High honors were won by Mrs. James D. Saunders, and low honors by Mrs. Dale S. Albea.

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Photo by official Army Photographer

SMALL FAN . . . Micheal Jones, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ira Jones, is shown with Private First Class Elvis Presley at open house at Frieberg, Germany April 10, 1959.

Rock n Roll Elvis Serves In M-Sgt Jones' Platoon

By Pfc Gene C. Conners

Master Sergeant Ira (Hound Dog) Jones has become a "Gerry Owen" trooper in the famous Seventh Cavalry.

Sgt. Jones was previously in the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 32d Armored, 3d Armored Division. He was probably the second most talked about person in Frieberg, Germany, the 3rd Armored Division, and I might even say the Seventh Army in Europe. You see, Sgt. Jones was Elvis Presley's platoon sergeant.

Elvis was Sgt. Jones' jeep driver. That could have easily been the most Rock n' Roll jeep in Europe. Of course, you must have guessed by now that the first most talked about person in the Seventh Army was Elvis, the "King of Rock n' Roll."

Sgt. Jones had been in Germany since May, 1956, when one day in October, 1958, he was sent to meet Elvis, who had just arrived. He remembered that a riot almost occurred at the port of embarkation. It seemed as if Presley's German fans knew almost as much about his army operational movements as the Army did, but after some Army tactical movements, Sgt. Jones transported Elvis safely to his new home. The following day Private Elvis Presley was assigned to Sgt. Jones' platoon.

There were very likely many people who would have given anything for this job, but as Sgt. Jones recalls, they would not have been so anxious after finding out the details of it. His outfit was looked upon more than any other one in Europe, and it had to be "standing tall" at all times.

Sgt. Jones remembers Elvis as an "outstanding soldier who was well liked by his fellow soldiers, and had a remarkable knowledge of the Army. Elvis was continually bothered by autograph seekers, but he did it all good naturedly, and never turned down a chance to help a buddy out. He did some singing, but only on informal occasions, such as bivouac, driving Sgt. Jones' jeep, and at parties, but never in any scheduled groups.

One novel occurence that Sgt. Jones recalls is Elvis' popularity with the German Army. The Germans had his jeep number. Whenever Elvis was driving Sgt. Jones through an area where they were training they would dry to stop the jeep and get his autograph. When a relief driver was driving the jeep, he got the same treatment.

In May, Sgt. Jones and his family returned to the United States. He reported to the 7th Cavalry at Fort Benning and then went on leave to his home in Missouri. He had only been home for a short time when he received a telegram from Kay Lloyd of I've Got a Secret, asking him to be a guest on the program. Sgt. Jones was flown to New York and rehearsed with a makeshift panel of "I've Got a Secret." Immediately after appearing on the program, Sgt. Jones flew back to Missouri.



Photo by official Army Photographer

COMBAT READY . . . Rock 'n roll artist Private First Class Elvis Presley is shown with his jeep combat ready in the 1958 winter maneuvers in Germany. Presley is stationed in Frieberg, Germany.

TV Talent

First Infantry Presents Unit Song on Television

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Fort Benning personnel, and residents of the entire Columbus area, witnessed the debut of the new 1st Infantry marching song, featured by the 2nd Infantry Division Band Chorus on WRBL television's popular live TV program, 'At Home With Rozelle', on June 11.

During recent compilation of historical data by the unit historian, it was learned that the 'Always First' was known as the 'Old Grey Mare Regiment' up to the period around 1930, when the unit was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

When presented the task of adapting words from 1st Infantry unit history to the well known tune, the versatility of the famed Indianhead Division Band Chorus members under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Marino Morales, was proven again as Sergeant Ted Stresseman combined words with music for the inspirational song.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, 1st Infantry Commander, expressed his thanks to Sergeant Stresseman for the superb job in a letter of Appreciation, commending him for his artistic ability in, "Putting this unit's history to music."

The performance given by the chorus was a salute to the 'Semper Primus' men on the day before their big Birthday celebration.

Other selections presented during the program were, 'America's Heritage,' and 'This Is My Country'.

The new 1st Infantry marching song, marks another milestone in history established by the famous 'Always First'. The First Infantry Marching Song.

(Sung to the tune of "The Old Grey Mare.")

Chorus

Semper Primus!
Regulars sought to be.
Our heroes fought to be.
That's what we ought to be.
Semper Primus!
Fighting to victory
"Always First" Infantry.

Verse

We conquered—
Oregon. Santa Fe,
Vera Cruz, Monterrey.
"Guardians of the Frontier",
Victors at Lundy's Lane,
Quelling Sumar we came.
Champions of each campaign
Jungle Fighters,
Heroes of combat fame,
Proudly we hail our name.
RE-PEAT IT! (Shouted)
(Chorus Again)

11th Hosts Laos Army Personnel

By William H. Balestine III, 1st Lt.

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was host to visiting officers and enlisted men from Laos recently.

These officers and enlisted men are presently assigned to the Infantry School and were visiting the 11th Infantry to see how an Infantry battle group operates in the performance of a basic training type mission.

The visitors to the 11th Infantry were welcomed by Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, commanding officer. After welcoming them to the unit Colonel Kenan attached them to the Combat Support Company (Old Mortar Battery) for the extent of their stay with the 11th Infantry.

The officers and enlisted men remained with the 11th Infantry for a period of some three days. During their stay they witnessed various periods of instruction to determine what type training the basic trainee receives during the first eight weeks of his training.

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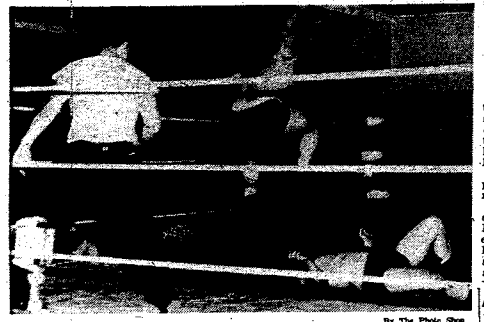

By The Photo Shop

DOWN AND OUT . . . Yank Gavel is about to give a neck stomp to Ken Frier as the refree watches. Gavel won the first fall at the 2d Division NCO Club wrestling contest in 13 minutes.

Sports Trophy Awarded Semi-Annually

By Div. PIO

A trophy to be known as the Commanding General's Sports Trophy will be awarded semi-annually to the major command accruing the highest point total, based on the results of competition in division and higher level sports competition.

Presentation of this award will be made at the end of the summer and fall sports program and at the end of the winter and spring program.

The following sports will be considered in each of the following programs. Softball, golf, tennis, cross - country, flag football and outdoor basketball are the summer and fall (July through December) sports. Winter and spring (January through June) sports are volleyball (indoor), basketball (indoor), major command level basketball (indoor), outdoor volleyball, spring softball and swimming and diving

The following system of point awards will be used to determine the outstanding unit as a result of sports competition. Points will be awarded in team competition, individual competition and higher - level competition. No points will be awarded in any sport that requires handicaps (golf or bowling).

Circular - Number 28-5 has all the information on the points awards.

Baseball Log

Batting Leaders

Detroit sluggers Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline are still one-two in the American League batting race. This week Kunn is tops with .359 and Kaline is second with a .351 average. Pete Runnels, Boston, moved to third with his average of .335. He is followed by Nelli Fox, Chicago, with .328.

In the National League Hammering Hank Aaron of Milwauke is still leading, but he dropped 17 points to an average of .391, and in the same week Bill White, Cardinals, advanced 21 points to .360 Far behind are Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, Wally Moon, Cardinals, and Smokey Burgess, Pittsburgh, with averages of .336, .332 and 3.31.

Runs Batted In

In the National League Ernie Banks, Chicago, leads both leagues with 67 runs batted in. Hank Aaron is second with 61 and Frank Robinson, Cincinnati is third with 58.

In the American League Harmon Killebrew, Washington, leads with 53, followed closely by "Moose Skowron, Yankees, with 50. Rocky Colavito of Cleveland comes in third with 47.

Home Runs

Again Harmon Killebrew leads both leagues in homers with 24. Rocky Colovita is two back with 22. Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, is tops in the National with 22 and Banks and Aaron follow with 19 each.

Pitching

The little reliefer from Pittsburgh, Elroy Face, leads both leagues with a 11-0 record. Wilmer Mizell, Cardinals, follows with 9-3 and Johnny Antonelli, San Francisco, is third with 10-4. Lew Burdette, Milwaukee, has won 11 games and lost 5.

In the American League the old Knuckle - baller Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore, dropped two in a row and now stands at a 9-2 record. Don Larsen of the Yankees has moved into first place with a 6-1 won and lost record.

ARMY SWIMMER

Ronald Severa, a trainee at Ft. Ord, was an All - America swimmer at Southern California and a member of the '56 U. S. Olympic Team.

9th Infantry Needs Win Over 23rd Inf. Tonight

By Div PIO

Tonight, weather permitting, two of the best company level softball teams in the division will tee off in the second game of the 2d Division Spring Softball Championship.

Company C, 23rd Infantry team, better known as the "WE-SERVERS," won the first game of the series from Mortar Battery of the 9th. They need only one more win out of the series to be the division champs. Under the no - hit pitching of W. L. White, 10 strike outs, and the superb fielding of Don Berry and Bob Crider, they won the first game on three hits and two runs.

From this corner it looks as if the big bats of Harry Hall, Gerald Gardella, Richard Cockran and Bob Zaytoszow from the 9th Infantry will have to come to life, because the Mortarmen do not have the pitching that the "WE SERVERS" have. In the last game Sam Taglarino only allowed three hits, but he also served up five big walks and two wild pitches.

The game will be held at the 2d Administration Field at 7 p.m.. The third game if necessary will be held on July 29. In case of rain the games will be played the following evening.

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Sports

2nd Division NCO Club Sponsors Professional Wrestling Match

By Div PIO

Something new was added to the 2d Division Non-Commissioned Officers Mess Thursday evening. It was the first time that professional wrestling was sponsored by an NCO Mess.

It looked like a different place with the large square ring sitting on the dance floor.

The two gladiators for the evening were Ken Frier of Miami, Florida and Yank Gavel of Portland, Maine. Frier has been wrestling all over the southern states for nine years and averages between three an four bouts a week. He started out as a boxer in the Navy, but changed to wrestling while stationed on the air craft carrier USS Antietan during World War II.

Gavel, 205 pounds, hails from up north and has been in professional wrestling for 12 years. He travels about 1,000 miles weekly and has approximately 200 bouts a year all over the United States.

Fred Ward, who sponsors wrestling on Wednesday evenings in the arena in Columbus, was ring announcer. He was also the man responsible for getting the bout for the club.

The bout was for two out of three falls or one hour limit. After some hair pulling and eye gouging and rough and tumble wrestling, Gavel won the first fall with a neck stomp, flying mare and body press in 13 minutes.

After a short break they came out for the second fall of the evening. This time Frier took the upper hand and won on a body slam and press in 10 minutes. The third and final fall was by far the most entertaning as Frier and Gavel took turns throwing each other out of the ring. On the last toss out of the ring Gavel tossed Frier through the ropes and out among the spectators. At this point he became excited in the heat of battle and climbed out of the ring and clobbered Frier over the head with part of the steps. At this part of the fracas Gavel was disqualified and Ward asked for some help in stopping the bleeding of Frier.

The NCO Mess Manager, Master Sergeant Harry A. Rupp claims that it is the first time professional wrestling has ever been shown in an NCO Mess.

Alpha Leads 9th In S B Tourney

By 9th Inf PIO

Company A continues to lead the way in the 9th Infantry Summer company level softball tournament. They are still undefeated in league play.

During the Spring tournament, Mortar Battery edged Company A and is currently facing the 23rd Infantry for the 2nd Division Spring Championship.

Company A's success has come through the power hitting of Recruits Newhard, Salenius, Tucker and Sanders. Sergeant Robert Scholz is toiling on the mound for Company A.

	W	L
Co. A	6	0
Co. D	2	1
Co. C	1	1
Hq. Co.	1	2
Co. B	1	5
Mortar Btry	0	2

BIG CHANGE

Cleveland, as a member of the National League in 1889, lost 24 straight games to gain the distinction of the longest losing string in major league history.

• • •

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

New York Yankee infielder Gil McDougald, currently hitting in the low .200's and trying almost anything to snap out of a season-long batting slump: "You're like a mosquito in a nudist camp. You don't know where to start first."

• • •

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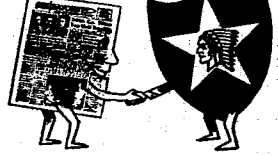

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It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of those firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Lil Injun

Continued from Pg. 10

chit-chat sessions which leads us to believe that Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, our Comanche Indian, may someday have to share his coveted title as the Indianhead's Living Symbol with this clever hostess: "Let them speak for the Army," she says, and to prove it her recent Monday guests have been members of the Second Infantry Division whose assigned duties are equal to professions in the same field in civilian life. Here is a cook from one of the 23rd Infantry's messhalls, who prepares a seven course Mexican dinner which would be an attraction at any swank restaurant. Then, to this gourmet's delight she added another Second Infantry Division cook who demonstrated how to prepare baked alaska to the TV audience. In the coming weeks, other Second Infantry Division personnel are scheduled to display their skills. For her presentations on Operation Gyroscope which took her on a film excursion to Germany in 1957, Rozell Fair Fabiani was awarded the McCall's Golden Micraphone as the outstanding woman telecaster. Her newest operation "Speak out for the Army" is liable to win further national acclaim. And as Tom Sellers said in his recent article on Rozell in his Columbus Ledger column, "Valley Echoes," "It couldn't happen to a nicer person."



Photo by SFC Lee

NICE WORK . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2d Infantry Division, pins the Commendation Ribbon on Sfc Ervin M. Johnson, who also received a Letter of Appreciation for outstanding performance on the division IG team. Looking on is 1st Lt. Francis C. Young, commanding officer, Division Headquarters Company.



ON THE WAY . . . M-48 tank being fired at Fort Stewart by trainees of 7th Cavalry, 2nd Infantry Division.

Cav Returns From Firing At Stewart

By Pfc Gene C. Conners

Troop C, Seventh Cavalry has returned from Fort Stewart, Georgia, where it underwent tank firing exercises.

All the trainees did exceptionally well on the various ranges at Fort Stewart. Private McCarty was high scorer for the squadron.

Each trainee showed good marksmanship on all the individual firing tables and worked perfectly together as a combat fighting team during the firing of the tank crew proficiency course. Master Sergeant Miller's crew of Private McCarty, Wright and Pachero took high honors.

The firing went exceptionally well, thanks to the fine cooperation from all members participating in the tank firing. The majority of the tankers were sorry to depart Fort Stewart as they had attached themselves to the iron horses and on their time off they will miss the beach in Savannah.

As for the personnel who remained behind, it was a welcome sight to see them that cloudy evening when they returned to their home station.

Master Sergeant Syrinek re-

New Assignments

2d Lieutenant James R. Boyd, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Arty.

1st Lieutenant William T. Ellis, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry

2d Lieutenant Donald F. Crowe, 15th Artillery

2d Lieutenant Jerry E. Whiteside, 15th Artillery

2d Lieutenant Maurice W. Mealer, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry

2d Lieutenant Salvatore A De Salvo, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry

Captain Donald E. Masters, 2nd Aviation Company

Captain Robert L. Marble, Headquarters, 2d Division Arty

Second Lieutenant James M. McKay Jr., 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry

1st Lieutenant Thomas A. Davenport, 2d Aviation Company

1st Lieutenant John R. Rees 2d Aviation Company

1st Lieutenant James R. Oakes, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry

1st Lieutenant Alfred P. Glover, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry

2d Lieutenant Homer D. Oliver, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor

turned from Stewart with tales of a snake charmer that had accompanied the tankers to Fort Stewart. It seemed that Private Kibler of the Squadron medics had devoted most, if not all, of his spare time hunting snakes at Fort Stewart. Private First Class Jaramillo said Pvt. Kibler had given him some advice and methods of catching snakes without getting bitten. He was just about ready to venture out on a snake hunting expedition when Pvt. Kibler was bitten by a snake. From now on Pfc Jaramillo will stick to tanks and let some one else catch snakes.

Six Trainees Score Maximum on Mortar

By 9th Inf PIO

Companies "B" and "C" are running neck and neck in the 9th Infantry 81mm mortar gunners examination competition.

Each company had 10 men qualified as expert and each had three of those men score a possible of 300.

The top qualifiers were Recruits Jerry B. Boyd, Kenneth L. Jeffery and Dale M. Scheppat of Company "C" and Private First Class Melvin Coleman; Recruits Edward L. Bibeney and Edward M. Meeker of Company "B".

All the men who entered from Company B have the distinction of achieving the rating of expert.

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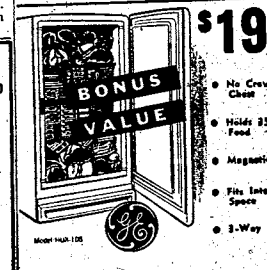

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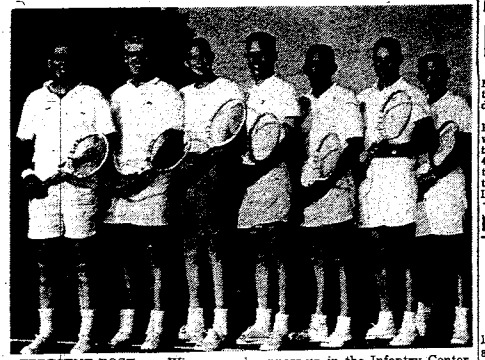

REPRESENT POST . . . Winners and runners-up in the Infantry Center Open Tennis Championships are (L-R): Capt. Harold Bannister, senior doubles runner-up; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph Morrell, senior singles runner-up and doubles winner; Lt. Kenny Carter, Open singles winner and doubles runner-up; Lt. David Schimmel, Open singles runner-up and doubles winner; M-Sgt Charles K. Pollman, senior doubles runner-up; Sfc Terry Scott, Senior singles and doubles winner and Lt. William C. Bradley, open doubles runner-up.

Fort Benning Netters Battle Way To Third Army Quarter-Finals

Fort Benning tennis players have battled their way into the quarter-finals of the 1959 Third U.S. Army Tennis Tournament under way at Fort Benning.

Lt. Ken Carter and Lt. Edward Fogarty will carry Fort Benning's hopes into the quarter finals by virtue of victories in the first two elimination rounds of competition

Two other Fort Benning entries in the singles competition dropped by the wayside in the opening round played Monday (June 22).

Lt. William Bradley dropped 3-6, 1-6 games to Capt. Edward Fronczak of Florida State College while Pvt. Thatcher Brown lost an extended series to Pvt. Theodore Jordan of Fort Gordon, Ga., 3-6, 8-6, 0-6.

* * *

LT. CARTER scored an opening round victory over Pvt. Bernhad Mueller of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 6-0, 6-1, and won in the second elimination round over Pfc William Coleman of Fort Gordon, 6-2, 6-0.

Lt. Fogarty whitewashed his opening opponent, Capt. William Hill of Fort Bucker, Ala., 6-0, 6-0.

Capt. Fronczak, an opening round winner over a Fort Benning player, fell before the sharp play of Lt. Fogarty in the second round, 6-3, 6-1.

Fort Bragg, N.C., and Redstone Arsenal are currently tied for the lead in the tourney with five points each, although Redstone Arsenal has qualified two players for the quarter-finals.

* * *

FORT BRAGG had four winners in the opening round, with PFC Bob Potthast the only one of the four to win in the second round of eliminations. He defeated Sgt. Thomas Henry Jr., of Fort Gordon, 6-0, 6-0, and won in the following round with 6-1, 6-0 victories over Lt. Richard White of Fort Tucker, Ala.

Two Redstone Arsenal players survived the first two elimination rounds to place their post in an equally favorable position with Fort Benning in the quarter-finals.

PFC Gerald Heck scored 6-2, 6-1 wins over Lt. Roosevelt Thomas of Fort Jackson, S.C., and added 6-3, 6-1 decisions over Lt. Richard Siebert of Fort McClellan, Ala., in the second round.

Capt. William Meharg, the second Redstone Arsenal qualifier, downed Cpl. Robert Wyngard of Fort Gordon, 6-1, 6-1, an was extended before downing Capt. Paul Hurley of Fort Bragg, 9-7, 6-4.

Other survivors of the second round included Major Leo Hayes of Georgia State College of Business; Pfc James Robinson of Fort Jackson and Pvt. Jordan of Fort Gordon.

Company D Leads 29th In Softball

Delta Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry took over first place in the 29th's Softball league last week by downing Headquarters Company in both games of a twilight doubleheader.

The two wins give Delta a 7-2 record for the season and dropped Headquarters into a tie for 4th place.

The first game ended, 13-2 and the nightcap, 12-3.

Delta Company has defeated all the teams in the league with the exception of Mortar Battery. The Mortarmen edged past Delta in the only two games that Delta has lost thus far in the league.

The league leaders are to date show Company D has won 7 games, while dropping only two; followed by the USAIC Honor Guard, Company C, with a 5-3 record.

IN 3RD PLACE is the nine from Mortar Battery with a 4-4 record. Headquarters Company and the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon are tied for 4th place, each with three wins out of eight.

Bringing up the cellar position is Company A with a one for five standing.

The 29th teams are maneuvering for brackets to compete in the Brigade double elimination tournament to determine the 1st Infantry Brigade Company Level champions. Four teams will represent the Brigade in the Post softball tournament, starting July 20.

Head and Head Rallies to Edge Battery B, 7-6

Headquarters and Headquarters Company Brigaders came up with five runs in the seventh inning to edge Battery B, 2nd Field Artillery, Battalion, 10th Artillery 7-6 in a hard-fought game at Peden Field June 19.

For the Brigaders it was the big game for it pulled them up into second place of the league standing and will enable them to compete in the double elimination round robin tournament.

Trailing 6-2 going into the last inning the Brigader's suddenly came alive with seven walks and three hits to win the game.

The big hits were a triple by Captain Charles Rich the Brigaders first sacker, and a bases-loaded double by shortstop Allen Rudden to bring in the tying run. The winning run was scored by Lt. Robert Watt, when he was forced home on a walk.

Harris Smacks Winning Home Run in Final Game

Tony Harris of the 428th Medical Battaljon said goodby to Fort Benning with a thundering one-bat salute.

With one swish of the bat, Harris, who is now on his way to Fort Ord, Cal., with the rest of his unit, put the 428th Medical Battalion in a temporary tie for first place in the Infantry Center Baseball League.

He hit a home run in the bottom half of the 12th inning to give his team a 4-1 triumph over the 29th Infantry. The win had put the Medics in short-lived tie for the top spot, but a loss later in the week dropped the 428th to a second-place tie with the Infantry Center Troop Command.

This was only the second time this season a ball was hit out of Gowdy Field, both by Harris.

* * *

SHARING the spotlight with Harris was pitcher Don Young who held the 29th to four hits, striking out 21 batters. Loser Jim Thorington pitched well until the 12th, allowing seven hits opev 11 innings.

The School Brigade took sole possession of first place with an 8-1 win over Second Division Artillery Friday night. It was TSB's fifth straight win and gave them a 7-1 record for the year.

Bill Groogan was the winning pitcher striking out seven and allowing four hits in this third win of the year.

TSB scored twice in the fourth to erase an early one-run lead by Divarty. Jack Jones singled and scored on Chuck Julian's triple. Groogan scored Julian on a sacrifice fly. After that it was all TSB.

* * *

IN ANOTHER tense game, Troop Command scored a run in the last of the ninth to nip the 29th Infantry, 6-5 on Thursday night. Tony Spina brought in the winning run with a single to center field.

428th dropped to second place Friday when the 151st Engineer team stunned them, 14-6.

Sunday, Troop Commanders wrapped up their second in a row by pelting Division Trains, 11-4. Stanley Pirohonen picked up the win, pitching two-hit ball after a shakery second inning when the losers scored all their runs.

The 14th Infantry got back on the victory trail by edging the 151st Engineers, 3-1, behind pitcher Daniel Francis.

* * *

THE WINNERS scored first in the second inning. With one out, Joe Reso singled. He moved to second on Bill Cobb's hit and scored when Joe Hicks singled.

They picked up their winning run in the fifth when Jim Parker singled, stole second and scored on Victor Vega's sharp single to center.

Standings are:

TEAM	W	L
The School Brigade	7	1
428 Medical Battalion	6	2
USAIC Troop Command	5	3
Divarty	4	4
29th Infantry	4	4
29th Infantry	3	5
151st Engineers	2	6
Divs on Trains	0	8

National Rifle

Eleven Will Compete In Camp Perry Meet

Eleven officers and 26 enlisted men were selected from 80 candidates to fire with the All-Army Rifle Team in the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in mid-August, according to a report issued by Advanced Marksmanship Unit Headquarters at Fort Benning June 19.

The 37 men are in addition to the 56 regular riflemen assigned to AMU.

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AMU commander, said that the group was selected on the basis of scores fired in a series of elimination rifle matches at Fort Benning during the past two weeks. The official cut-off score, that is the lowest average score permitted for nomination to the All-Army Squad, was 242 out of a possible 250 points.

* * *

SELECTION of personnel to represent the Army at the National Camp Perry Matches was extremely difficult," the AMU commander said. "Each and every candidate performed in a highly commendable manner during the elimination matches."

Col. Montgomery noted that the high scores fired during the eliminations, and the manner in which team candidates performed their duties both on and off the firing line, reflect the high degree of professionalism with which Army riflemen are imbued.

With regards to candidates not selected for the All-Army squad, Col. Montgomery explained that these persons will be returned to their parent marksmanship organizations where they will continue to train and represent their respective Army areas and commands at the National Camp Perry Matches.

* * *

EVEN THOUGH a man was not selected to shoot with the All - Army Team in '59," the colonel stated, "he should, and in virtually all cases will, be given the opportunity to compete at Camp Perry."

The All-Army Rifle Team is at Fort Niagara, N.Y., for advanced training before the National Matches. While in New York, they are scheduled to compete in at least two important rifle matches. They are the North East Central Regional Rifle Match at Fort Dix, N.J., July 4-5, and the North East Central Rifle Regionals at Fort Niagara July 18-19.

Training at Fort Niagara is under the direction of Major Clinton C. Carr, a veteran of many years of rifle competition.

Sports Shorts

WHATTA WHITEWASHER

Grover Alexander with a career total of 90 shutouts holds the National League record for scoreless games.

* * *

CAN'T CATCH HIM

Ty Cobb, former Tiger great, stole 96 bases in 1915 to easily hold the major league record for thefts in a season.

RUNS IN FAMILY

Jerry LoHat, new athletic and recreation officer for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry at Ft. Carson, is the brother of Chicago White Sox catcher, Sherm Lollar.

MARKED FOR LIFE

California center Roy Riegels was the gridder who made the classic wrong-way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl game between California and Georgia Tech.

Post Swim Crown Goes To 1st Infantry Brigade

The "big splash" on Sunday, June 14, was made by the men of the First Infantry Brigade when they amassed a total 54 points to win the team trophy in the Infantry Center Swimming and Diving Championships at Harmony Church Swimming Pool.

In second place, with 28 points, were the swimmers from the Second Infantry Division, followed by USAIC Troop Command with eight points.

The only three-time winner in the meet was Robert Baillie of the First Infantry Brigade, finishing first in the 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter butterfly and the 100 meter breaststroke.

* * *

WINNERS of two events were: Jerry Klawitter, First Infantry Brigade, 1500 and the 200 meter freestyle; Paul Bridgewater, First Infantry Brigade, on and three meter diving and Ronald Edgerton, Second Division, 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

Single event winners were, Roy Olinger, Second Division, in the 400 meter freestyle and Michale Andrewa also Second Division, in the 22 meter backstroke.

All entrants in the meet are presently lifeguards at the post swimming pools.



HIGH DIVE . . . Lt. Robert Watt, of the First Infantry Brigade accepts the team trophy won by the Brigade in the Infantry Center Swimming and Diving championships, from Mr. Charles Finley, sports supervisor, Infantry Center.

You Can Teach Johnny to Swim

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of five articles prepared by the American National Red Cross. They should be clipped and filed for permanent reference.

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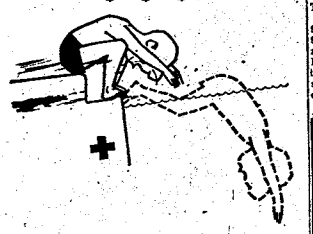
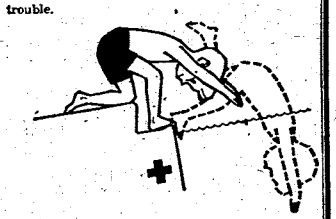
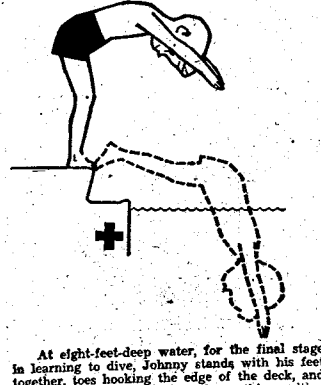


This is the first step to teach Johnny to dive. Have him sit on the pool deck with his feet on the overflow trough, above the six foot mark. From this position, he bends forward, knees apart and arms extended, hands together. When he loses his balance, he should push with his feet and slide into the water. Turning his fingers up and looking up will help him come to the surface. In teaching Johnny to dive, there must be someone close by to help him if he gets in trouble.



Now he can try a dive kneeling on one knee, as in figure above. He extends his arms, bends forward from the waist, and slides into the water. Tell him to keep his chin down on his chest as he goes into the water, and lift his chin when he wants to come to the surface.



At eight-feet-deep water, for the final stage in learning to dive, Johnny stands with his feet together, toes hooking the edge of the deck, and arms extended over head. From this position he bends from the waist and leans forward until his balance is lost. Then he pushes hard from the deck and keeping his chin down, goes into the water, arms and head first.

Maj. Dukes Joins 'Hole-One' Club At Fort Benning

The most recent member to join the exclusive "Hole-in-One" club of Fort Benning is Major Richard Duke of the Army Infantry Board. Major Duke, a golfer for eight years, accomplished the feat at the Fort Benning Country Club last Tuesday

Using a number 2 iron in a tournament between officers of the USAIC Troop Command and officers of the Infantry Board, he stroked the ball at the 181-yard 25th hole and it soared down the fairway and ended in a perfect descent.

Witnessing the major's per-

YAC to Sponsor Golf Tournament

Youth Activities Club will sponsor a golf tournament for both men and women, June 26, through July 3 at the Country Club Golf Course, Fort Benning with a handicap system of scoring.

Tickets for 50 cents each will be on sale at the golf course and are sold for the benefit of the YAC and their activities. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of this event.

For more information, please contact M-Sgt. Holbrook at the Pro Shop of the Country Club.

fect drive were Colonel Jack B. Matthews, Captain Kenneth R. Cartwright, and 1st Lt. H. Beecher Dierdorff.

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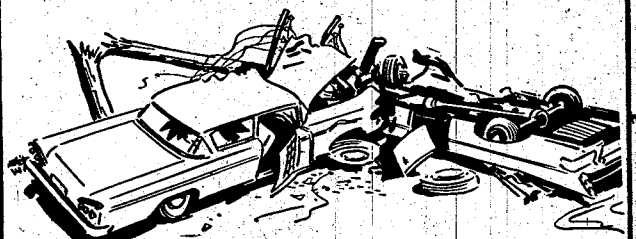

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YAC Dunks Opelika In Swimming Meet

Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning racked up an early lead in a dual meet against the Opelika Recreation Dept at Opelika, Alabama, Tuesday, June 16, and won all but two events in the 28 event meet with the final score 158-42.

In the 10 and under age group, Dave Henson took the backstroke and butterfly, while Steve McArthur and Tommy Arms won the freestyle and breaststroke respectively.

Winners in the 11-12 age group were Keith McEnany in the freestyle; Richard Read who tied for first place in the butterfly; Lee Spence in the backstroke; and Pat Spence in the breaststroke.

John Bolles lead the 13 - 14 year olds winning the freestyle and breaststroke with Jim Bolles taking the butterfly.

The 15 and older group was represented by the Healy brothers, Buzz and Jim, and while Buzz took the breaststroke and freestyle, Jim took first spot in the backstroke and butterfly.

• • •

ONLY TWO age groups of girls were represented at the meet. The nine and ten year old wins were split by Debbie Dodge and Lauren Eyster. Edith Freudendorf took two (11 & 12 age group) first spots in the breaststroke and freestyle. Her team mate Ruby Ramirez won the backstroke and butterfly.

In the nine and ten year old girls relay, a rather amusing if not victorious incident happened. Due to the lack of swimmers in this age group, the relay had to be run strictly on an informal basis, in which case one boy under the age of ten was supplied on each team to swim the last leg of the relay.

Little Harry Dodge, age six, proved that practice pays off as he finished a half a pools length ahead of the Opelika swimmer, a boy nine years old.

While the YAC Dolphins have proven themselves to be an effective team in the last two victories they scored against Montgomery and Opelika, observers say they need a lot of improvement before YAC can stand up against top A. A. U. competition this summer.

Reunion Slated By 2d Armored In Washington

The 2d Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division Association is holding its fifth annual reunion at the Sheraton - Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., on July 31 and August 1.

Registration will commence on July 31, with Command Post set up for the convenience of those who desire to renew acquaintances or make new friends. During the evening there will be a social hour, with a film and brief talks by former commanders of the Association.

The August 1 schedule calls for a brunch for the ladies accompanying their husbands, a man's luncheon and business meeting.

At 4 p.m. the Association is conducting a Memorial Service at Arlington National Memorial Cemetery with Chaplain Francis J. Foley conducting the service.

The evening's activities include a scheduled dinner dance. There will be guided tours and other attractions available between scheduled events.

Activated at Fort Benning in 1940 the famed 2nd Armored Division claims many illustrious commanders, including Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who gave the division its traditional disignation.

Mr. Martin R. Richard of 3 Primrose Road, Columbus, is the Regional Vice - President for the Southern States of the Association.

IT'S A FACT

The Army newspaper is a basic medium of Troop Information — AR 355-5

YAC Baseball

MAIN POST BIDDY

1. Cubs	5—0
2. Dodgers	3—2
3. Cardinals	4—2
4. Pirates	3—3
5. Indians	2—3
6. Braves	2—3
7. Red Sox	1—4
8. White Sox	1—4
9. Yankees	0—6

MAIN POST DOUGHBOY

1. Giants	5—2
2. Phillies	4—2
3. Braves	4—2
4. Red Sox	3—4
5. White Sox	3—4
6. Yankees	1—6

PONY LEAGUE

1. Rockys	6—1
2. Orioles	5—2
3. Warriors	3—4
4. Terriers	0—6

CUSTER TERRACE BIDDY

1. Ind Men	1—0
2. Pirates	2—0
3. Cardinals	2—0
4. Tornadoes	1—1
5. Blue Devils	0—1
6. Cubs	0—1

CUSTER TERRACE DOUGHBOY

1. Conquerors	2—0
2. Mountaineers	2—0
3. Cardinals	1—1
4. Dragoners	1—1
5. Bulldozers	0—2

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1. Cats	3—1
2. Misfits	2—2
3. Bradley	2—2
4. Dodgers	1—4

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'C' Winning String Hits Five at 14th

Company C hit a winning streak by sinking Mortar Battery 13-1, and downing Company, 15-5, in last week's action in the 14th Infantry Softball League.

Their five game winning streak started upon the Company's return from Mountain Ranger Training Camp, two weeks ago, and secured for it the second place standing in the 14th Infantry Softball league.

Company C opened the scoring by picking up two runs in the fourth inning. Mortar Battery came back with a run of their own in the top of the fifth.

But Company C then exploded for five runs in their half of the fifth, and ended the game with a six run outburst in their half of the sixth. Bill Spooner took the win for "C" Company.

• • •

IN ITS contest with Company A, Company C grabbed a four run first inning lead and retained it to take a 15-5 victory from "A" Company.

They also scored two runs in the second, but "A" Company made an effort to return into the game with three runs of its own. Company C increased its lead with a four run rampage in its half of the third.

Company A outscored Company C in the fourth, but the latter scored four quick runs in the fifth to increase its lead to ten runs and ending the game.

Bill Spooner was the winning pitcher, and Jim Pelfrey led the Company C batters with two homers and a double in three times at bat.

Team	W	L
Headquarters II	11	1
Company C	7	5
Headquarters	7	5
43rd Chemical Plat.	5	6
Mortar Battery	3	6
Company A	2	6
Company B	2	8

HOUSE BEST

Robert House, of Ft. Hood was named the outstanding athlete of the Fourth Army track and field meet for the second straight year after wins in the mile run, the three-mile run and the two-mile steeplechase.



BOY SCOUT BILLY CROWELL (C) USES .22 RIFLE
Carl Obleton (L) Acts as Coach, Sgt. J. Mikell Gives Pointers

Scouts Take 'Smallbore' Instruction

Eighty Negro Boy Scouts, members of Columbus, and Phenix City, troops, are receiving instruction in the operation and firing technique of smallbore rifles during their two-week camp at Fort Benning.

Scouts, divided into two groups, receive about seven hours of instruction from members of the Rifle Committee, Weapons Department, U. S. Army Infantry School.

Instruction is broken down into two days work, the first session being one of familiarization and proper sighting method and the final session of actual firing of the weapons.

INSTRUCTION is under the direction of M-Sgt. Roland Naugher, a member of the Rifle Committee.

In addition to acquainting the Scouts with proper use of the rifle, the instruction stresses proper safety procedures. Scouts arrived at Fort Benning June 14 and will conclude their various activities Saturday (June 27).

Emmett McKay is the camp director.

About to make the change?



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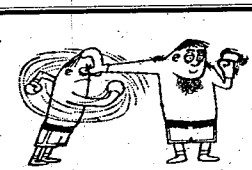

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14th Infantry News

Martinez Just Can't Move Out of 'A' Rut

Sgt. Ezequiel R. Martinez, Company A, just can't seem to get enough variety out of his Army experience. He has been in Company A 14th Infantry, Hawaii, since April 1956.

Although his actual location has changed due to his recent transfer, Sgt. Martinez is still with Company A, 14th Infantry. However, he has been transferred from 1st Battle Group, located in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to 2nd Battle Group, located here.

Among his claims to fame are several medals and trophies for competing in 6th Army Rifle and Pistol matches.

In a challenge softball game between the officers and enlisted men of Company A, the EM overpowered the officer forces for a 20-19 victory. The loosing pitcher, Lt. Haywood Perry, was a good man "with the stick", but Pfc John Osborne mowed down the opposition from the mound.

• • •

72ND ENGINEER COMPANY

Sgt. Robert W. Landis, who just completed a tour of duty in Korea, was recently assigned to the ranks of the Engineers.

Marvin Douglass, Kenneth J. Hopper and William G. Kirchdorfer are busy sewing on Pfc. stripes.

• • •

COMPANY B's to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Macklin, who became parents of a baby girl born June 15. Lt. Macklin is presently "recuperating" on a 21-day leave. 1st Lt. John A. Osborn is the acting Company commander during his absence. Sgt. Lefley Bishop is doing the carpenter work in an effort to give the Company a "new look." Plans for redecorating the supply room, arms room, operations room are in process already.

• • •

COMPANY C after a three week recuperation period in North Georgia Ranger Mountain Training Camp, won three softball games in a row, including a 21-11 victory over Headquarters I, and 13-12 victory over the formerly undefeated Headquarters II team.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

SFC HUCE Winningham and Sp4 Lawrence Johnson are in the Ranger Mountain Training Camp with the B Company detail.

Several men from Headquarters Company were promoted to Sp4. They are: John E. Baker, Horst Feiler, John R. Hatcher, Clarence L. Laughlin and Donald L. Webb.

Those making Pfcs were Ronald E. Basgall, Arvel R. Brooks, John Cruickshank, Joseph Davenport, Frank Gavan to the new battalion commander, Maj. William H. Latimer, presently the battalion executive officer.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. Cormier, battalion S-3, were also bid farewell. Maj. Cormier departed the battalion on June 15 on leave prior to his next assignment in Germany.

CAPT AND Mrs. Donald E. Bohanan were also honored. Capt. Bohanan is the battalion S-4 and has served in various assignments within the battalion during the past five and one-half years. Capt. Bohanan will depart the battalion on July 7 for an assignment in Europe.

CWO Roscoe Barlow and the company maintenance personnel were congratulated by the company commander, 1st Lt. Robert J. Scott, for obtaining a superior rating on the maintenance inspection for the month of May. CWO Barlow is the company motor officer.

Sfc Irvin R. Pangman is acting battalion commitment sergeant during the absence of M-Sgt. Hugh C. Morris who is on a 30 day leave. Sgt. Robert R. Seider and Sp5 Richard M. Crist have been awarded the company's first proficiency ratings.

Gen. Gallagher Speaks to Grads Of Officer Class

Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher addressed 121 graduates of the U.S. Army Infantry School's officer candidate course yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Two new classes opened earlier in the week.

Lt. Col. H. E. Greer, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke at the opening of an airborne course Monday at 6 a.m. at Eubanks Field.

Col. Julian Martin, director of the school's Communications Department, spoke at the opening of a radio maintenance course the same day at 1:15 p.m. in Communications Bldgs. 16-A and 11-B.

Other graduations are for an automotive supervisors course Tuesday at 11 a.m. and for a radio maintenance course Saturday at 11 a.m., both in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

Speakers will be Col. P. T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department, and Col. Martin.

GEN. PALLADINO PICKED

Major Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, USAR, has been designated by John Slezak, Chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, to succeed Rear Admiral I. M. McQuiston as military advisor to the Chairman, executive officer and non-voting member of the Board, who is retiring this summer.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER . . . Guest of the Infantry Center Chaplains Section at Fort Benning June 19-22, Chaplain (Lt. Brig. Gen.) John K. Borneman (R), executive secretary of the Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., chats with Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, post chaplain. Chaplain Borneman briefed the Fort Benning personnel on the relationship between the chaplains and the General Commission on Chaplains and on latest developments pertaining to the Reserve Officers Pay Act.

66th Armor News

Tankers Honor Col. Ernst Departing for New Task

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell W. Ernst were honored by the officers and their ladies of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor and attached units, Co. D, 69th Armor and the 154th Transportation Co., with a farewell party in the Anzio room of the Main Officers Open Mess on June 12.

Col. Ernst, who departed the battalion on June 20 for an assignment with the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, commended the officers for the cooperation and support given him during his tour and asked the same support be given to the new battalion commander, Maj. William H. Latimer, presently the battalion executive officer.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. Cormier, battalion S-3, were also bid farewell. Maj. Cormier departed the battalion on June 15 on leave prior to his next assignment in Germany.

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151st Engineer News

Battalion Finishes Tests, Honors Corps Birthday

577th Engineer Battalion returned from their annual Army Training Test in the field on June 11. The battalion set up camp in the Benning reservation on Fort Mitchell, Alabama.

There was plenty of aggressor guerilla action and numerous aggressor forces captured with explosives, the Battalion kept good, all around, security reports said.

• • •

ENGINEER units at Fort Benning held their annual Engineers Birthday ceremony at French Field June 16. The program began with a speech from the Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke who commemorated the 184th Birthday of the Engineers.

A parade followed General Wienecke's birthday greeting. Upon completion of the parade, 577th Engineer Battalion personnel celebrated with contests, games, entertainment and refreshments.

The day was completed with a formal reception at the Main Officers Open Mess for all Engineer Officers in the Fort Benning area.

600th (Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) news in brief:

Robert J. Boni, Leaford E. Geroux, Leland R. Jackson have been promoted to Privates First Class.

Captain Lawrence E. Davis, was assigned to the 600th Engineer Company, with additional duties as the group maintenance officer. Captain Davis, will assume command of the 600th Engineer Company.

Captain Luther E. Martin departed the 600th Engineer Company and reassigned to Headquarters Company 151st Engineer Group. Captain Martin is presently on TDY to the School Brigade, Fort Belvoir.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Lawson Command Gives '59 Annual Spring Party

Womens News



LT. AND MRS. O'BRIEN CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE
Took Place After They Exchanged Vows at the Main Post Chapel

Between 250 and 275 officers and ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command attended the annual Command Spring Party last Friday night at the Main Officers' Mess, according to Capt. Ellsworth F. Vasser, who was in charge of arrangements.

The function began with a reception, followed by a social hour. Dinner was served in the Main Dining Room of the mess and was followed by dancing in the Main Ballroom.

* * *

COFFEE WAS served to the officers' wives of the Ranger Department, Infantry School at Fort Benning June 16 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mesdames Lawrence R. Trapp, Billy M. Stanberry, Vernon C. Coffey, Jack R. Logan and Erward W. Nidever, all members of the Fort Benning Committee, were the hostesses.

An arrangement of yellow gladioli was the centerpiece on the coffee table and name tags were miniature coffee cups of yellow construction paper.

Mrs. John T. Corley conducted a short business meeting.

New members welcomed were Mesdames Jack R. Logan, Robert A. Jones and Stanford M. Touchstone.

A corsage of white carnations was presented to the departing members, Mesdames Dan W. Prewitt, Bruce E. Wallace, Phillip P. Walpole and Lewis R. Baumann.

The centerpiece was given as the door prize and won by Mrs. Touchstone.

* * *

CADRE OFFICERS' wives of the Second Battalion, School Brigade were entertained with a coffee June 15 in the 21st Company lounge.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Keith West. An arrangement of various colored zinnias centered the serving table.

Mrs. John B. Zanin, wife of the present battalion commander, welcomed Mrs. Walter A. Divers and Mrs. Andrew H. Logan to the group.

Mrs. Divers is the wife of Lt. Col. Divers who soon will resume duties as the battalion commander.

* * *

THE MONTHLY coffee of the Headquarters Ladies Group of Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield Command was held recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donald Buck, Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Joseph Kastner.

Plans were made for a patio party to be held at the Patton House July 29. All officers and wives of the Headquarters Group are invited to attend. Mrs. George Crowell, president of the group, appointed the following committee to make final plans for the party: Mrs. R. C. Barnes, Mrs. Thomas James and Mrs. William Tomberlin.

It was also announced that the Lawson Army Airfield Command Ladies Group will have its July coffee by the pool at the Main Officers' Mess July 1. Ladies of the First Army Aviation Company will be hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. Crowell welcomed Mrs. Joy Wilson and Mrs. Chris Glassburn as new members of the group.

* * *

MEDICAL wives of Fort Benning held their monthly coffee at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club Friday (June 12).

The Medical Service Corps wives were hostesses. Mrs. June Lam, vice-president, presided.

Seventy - one reservations were made and 10 guests attended.

This was the final coffee for the wives of the departing interns.

* * *

WIVES CLUB of the 82nd Officer Candidate Company held their final meeting prior to graduation last Wednesday, 10 June 59.

Mrs. Hoebeke, wife of Col. Adrian Hoebeke, Commanding Officer of 5th Stu Bn. was the guest of honor. Coffee and cake was served by Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Rudolph Siffrar. Twelve Officer Candidate wives were present.

* * *

MEDICAL WIVES of Fort Benning held their moathly coffee at Custer Terrace Officers' Club on June 12. The Medical Service Corps wives were hostesses. Mrs. June Lam, vice president, presided.

Seventy - one reservations were made and ten guests attended. Guest list included; Mrs. North, Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Dentler, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Deffer, Mrs. Spabryla, Mrs. Sprablin, and Mrs. Dezran.

This was the final coffee for the wives of the departing interns. Those attending were Mrs. Bartelloni, Mrs. Cataldo, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. Gamber, Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Trotter, and Mrs. Wygmans.

Relief Funds Up to $21,393 At Ft. Benning

A total of $21,393.91 has been raised in the Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund campaign in progress at Fort Benning, Capt. Howard W. Snyder, post savings officer, aonounced Jun 17.

The goal for the drive is 100 per cent participation. Contributions already represent 94.6 per cent participation for the post.

All money raised in the campaign, which will continue until July 15, will be used at Fort Benning.

Army Emergency Relief aids military personnel in meeting unusual financial emergencies, while Army Relief Society Funds are used by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section to help widows and children of deceased Army personnel.

Units already exceeding their goal are Headquarters of the Infantry Center, USAIC Troop Command, 1st Infantry Brigade, the Infantry School, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and the 29th Infantry.

Miss Quinn Makes College Honor List

Miss Linda Quinn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Quinn. The School Brigade, has been named on the Honors List for the second semester this year at Wesleyan College where she will be a member of the Sophomore class this fall.

To attain the Honors List, a student must have an average of B in all subjects.

IT'S A FACT

The Army this week is distributing a new DOD Fact Sheet, entitled "Soviet Treaty Violations." Says the Fact Sheet: "This covers a 40-year record of broken promises.

Miss Anderson, O'Brien Wed at Main Post Chapel

Miss Hanne Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen, Columbus, became the bride of Lt. Thomas James O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. O'Brien, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, recently at the Main Post Chapel, Ft. Benning.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Richard M. Hollinger of Columbus.

Mrs. Grady Williams served as matron-of-honor while Miss Carolyn Allen was the bridesmaid.

* * *

LT. GRADY Williams served as the best man and the sword men were Lt. Chuck Mateer, Lt. Donald Marnon, Lt. Harold Chandler, and Lt. Jesse Horn. A twelve-man honor guard provided an aisle of rifles with fixed bayonets for the bridal couple.

Mrs. Jimmy Mordic, Columbus, rendered the nuptial music.

The bride chose a traditional gown in chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice of lace featured a sabrina shaped neckline scalloped and long tapered sleeves.

The billowing skirt of tulle has wide bands of lace extending to the bemline forming panels front and back. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell through a Mary-Queen-of-Scot cap of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley centered with white orihids.

The parents of the bride entertained with a reception following the ceremony at the Ft. Benning Country Club.

* * *

THE BRIDE'S table was laid with a satin floor length cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The punch table, laid with a similar cloth, held a crystal punch bowl with three branch candelabras.

Misses Mary Ellen Rasser, May Anne Watkins, and Peggy Blackwell assisted in the serving.

Miss Gloria Davis kept the bride's book.

Lt. O'Brien is a former resident of Milwaukee, and attended the University of Wisconsin for four years. He received his commission after attending OCS here at Fort Benning in 1954. Presently Lt. O'Brien is commander of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. O'Brien, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Mal Schneider, Hales Corners, Wis. and Lt. and Mrs. Grady W. Williams of Georgia Military College, Milledgeville.

RESERVATIONS PUSHED

Urging members to make reservations for the Annual Meeting, AUSA spokesmen pointed out that last year more than 2800 persons attended. This year's meeting will be held in Washington, August 3-5.



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GEM DANDY . . . Pvt. Thomas M. Dye, a clerk-typist with the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, who was a former jewelry salesman-apprentice of precious metals ranging in price from $800 to $80,000 an item, points out the fine cut of the individual planes of a nine-carat sapphire. The ring, Belcher mounted, is hand-fashioned of 14-carat gold and is worth over $1,800. The rings on his fingers are one of apple-green jade and diamonds of basic European pattern, but of his own original design, on his right hand, and a three-fourths carat (total weight of diamonds), 14-carat gold ring of his own design on his left hand.

10th Artillery News

Searchlights Big Cog In Artillery Structure

"Flick, hold, cut". These are the words likely to be heard watching the searchlight operators of Battery B, 29th Artillery, go through their paces.

Searchlights are an important component of the Artillery. The primary mission of these large mobile lights is battlefield illumination, similar to those sweeping a beam across the sky at circuses and fairs.

Sixty - inch light produces 800,000,000 candlepower by passing a current through two carbon electrodes before a highly polished mirror. The principle is much the same as that used in electric arc welders except that in the search lights the blinding arc is reflected by the mirror.

The effective range of the searchlight is nearly twelve miles. Using direct lighting, an object or an area can be illuminated comparable to a sunny day.

* * *

DIRECT LIGHTING is not the most desired type of illumination because it is to easy to locate and destroy by the enemy and may also cause temporary blindness to friendly troops. Indirect or refracted lighting is safer and covers a larger area on the ground than direct lighting. In this method the light beam is bounced off the clouds.

Illumination missions are conducted much like any other artillery mission with a forward observer and a light direction center. Unlike the searchlights at fairs and circuses, the Army searchlights are laid for direction by an aiming circle just as with conventional artillery.

Battery B, 29th Artillery, which is attached to the Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, provides the illumination for the school troops in their various problems and also for post activities such as important ball games, boxing matches and P.T.A. meetings. Captain Bernard Riberdy, commander of searchlight battery, normally has his lights committed about four nights per week.

Advertisement

Youngblood-Mayflower Aids Housewife With Cleaning

Cliff Palmer of Youngblood Van & Storage Co., Inc., manager of the company's local rug cleaning department, attended a clinic of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners. The latest features and fibers of rugs were studied at the Institute's clinic May 1 and May 2.

Youngblood Rug and Upholstery Cleaners is a member of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners. The rug cleaning and upholstery cleaning service division is an addition to the company's modern local and long - distance worldwide moving service through its affiliation with Mayflower.

The company is fully equipped to help the housewife with her summer housecleaning.

Youngblood - Mayflower offers cleaning service for wall-to-wall carpet and upholstered furniture, as well as binding and sizing, guaranteed mothproofing and storage of rugs.

This division enables Youngblood Van & Storage Co. to render a more complete service along with its modern storage service and its world-wide moving service.

Without obligation, anyone interested in these services may call FA 3-5565.

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Lawson Field News

Aircraft Will Support Military Installations

1ST ARMY AVIATION COMPANY: Aircraft of the 1st Army Aviation Company are spreading to the winds in the next few weeks, answering a variety of requests for support at a number of military installations.

Two Otters departed Lawson Field early on June 17 for Fort Lee to support aerial supply problems similar to exercise they supported this April, which earned the 1st Company the praise of Major General Alfred B. Dermiston, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Center at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Wednesday, June 22 four more Otters took off for Fort Rucker, Alabama, to get their pictures "took". They will be used in the production of an Army Training Film, "Introduction to Army Aviation".

Next month four more Otters will head for the Quartermaster Test Station at Yuma, Arizona — as if it won't be hot enough here in Georgia by then. These aircraft will go in two groups. One July 7 to return on or about August 6, and a second flight of three on July 11 to return on or about August 2.

* * *

3RD AVIATION OPERATING DETACHMENT: The Detachment has entered its third week of the Army Training Program recently developed for aviation operating detachments. The unit is programed to go the Pacific area sometime in the second quarter of fiscal year 1960. They are now at approximately 60 per cent of their TO&E strength.

HEADQUARTERS LAWSON ARMY AVIATION COMMAND

Between 250 and 275 officers and ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command attended the annual Command spring party Friday night, June 19 at the Main Officer's Club, according to Capt. Ellsworth F. Vassar, who was in charge of the arrangements.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson Commander, returned to duty last week, June 16 after a 10-day leave, during which he attended the Army Aviation Association of America's annual meeting in Washington D. C. on 5-6 June. He and his family also went to Philadelphia for their son Jack W.'s high school graduation. Jack has been accepted at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, where he will enter this fall to study engineering.

Wactivities

Capt. Stearns' Return 'Shapes Up' Reveille

By Pfc Mary Treadwell

Came Monday reveille of last week and a familiar convertible had returned to the parking slot in front of WAC Company marked CO, bringing weekend lapses and forgetfulnesses abruptly to mind and restoring geometric shape to the morning formation. Capt. Stearns returned after a week's absence from the Company.

Meanwhile, back at the Company, Friday before last, a surprise inspection resulted in a record turnout at the "Garden Party" (Extra Detail) featuring the lawn mower, the pruning shears, etc. That company area was literally working alive with the extra detail!

Last week M-Sgt. Sylvia Frizzell was on a well-earned leave to Florida and resumed duties this week as first sergeant of the Company.

* * *

THE COMPANY softball team opens its season against Ft. McClellan this Saturday at Ft. McClellan. The team has 15 players, is managed by Sfc Larry Jones from Sports Special Services.

Ft. McClellan is expected to be a good test of the home team which came out tied in two innings before the rain in its only other trial against a team of officers (male).

* * *

Barracks 2 had a windfall in the form of a brand new G. E. washing machine which appeared there one day last week and proved to be no mistake when it was installed the next day. The former machine had been out of operation for some time.

Pfc Helen Gibbs and Sp4 Bonnie Webb have received advance orders for reassignment to Orleans, France next month. There will be a grand reunion upon their arrival with Pfc Elmer Salters, recently of this company. Not so far away, in Heidelberg, Germany, is Pfc Gladys Cummings, also formerly of this company, who writes glowing letters back here of life abroad.

* * *

WAC Company sends its thanks to 94th Trans Co. (Helicopter), specifically to Sgt. Turpin, which has gone way out of its way to provide WAC's with helicopter rides in all available cargo space.

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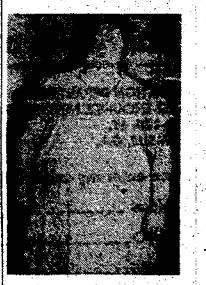

GRACIE WEAVER

To Begin Her Stouffer Treatments. Every Friday at the Same Time She Will Appear and Give Her Actual Progress Report on Inches and Pounds Lost as well as improvements to Her Health!

Every Monday through Friday at the same time Information on Mrs. Weaver will be given.

776 Receive Bible School Certificates

Vacation Bible School closed June 19 at Fort Benning with 766 children present to receive certificates of completion of the two weeks training.

Graduation exercises were held in the individual departments due to the large number of students enrolled.

Children completing one week were given certificates June 12. Mrs. John Waldrop, director of religious edication, reports a total enrollment of 1,002 including faculty members. The average daily attendance was 766.

This evening the faculty and their families will be entertained by the Chaplains Section with a picnic at Kings Pond on the Fort Benning reservation. Letters of appreciation will be presented to volunteer workers.

BIBLE SCHOOL is an annual event sponsored by the combined Protestant Sunday Schools on the post. Serving as principal of the school this year was Mrs. William S. Terrell, assisted by Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn. Project officer for the school was Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty.

The curriculum for the school included Bible Study, arts and crafts and recreation.

The work was supervised in the various departments by Mrs. Bruce Merritt and Mrs. Carty, beginners; Mrs. George D. Patterson and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, five-year-olds; Mrs. John Joseph and Mrs. Eugene A. Doerfler, first grade; Mrs. L. R. Buckner, second grade; Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, third grade; Mrs. Allen Street, fourth grade; Mrs. Ralph Harrell, fifth grade, and Mrs. T. K. Whitesell, sixth and seventh grades.

Civilians Get Outstanding Job Ratings

Two civilian employees at the Infantry Board were honored recently by being awarded "outstanding" on their annual rating and received a cash award for sustained superior performance.

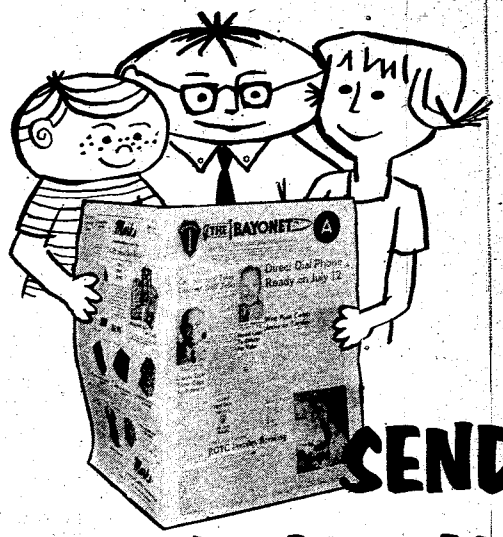
Those cited were Miss Elizabeth Eyles, and Mrs. Marjorie T. Jopes.

Four members of the Infantry Board were awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during their term of enlistment. Receiving the awards were Sp4 Jerry C. Gibson, Pfc. William E. Pletcher, SP4 Larry Robinson, and SP4 Jerome G. Venesy.

Major Robert R. Sine, director of the administrative department was awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Sfc. Edward F. Harwell, platoon sergeant with the Rocket and Recoilless Department, has been reassigned to the Ranger Department. Sfc. Harwell joined the Board in January 1959.

Col. Frank R. Harrison, Materiel Development Section, Continental Army Command, visited the Infantry Board last week for a two day period to observe the progress of tests being conducted by the Board. The Infantry Board is one of the seven CONARC Test Boards which operate as a function of the Materiel Development Section.



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June 25, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
8:00 Target
8:30 Too Young to Go Steady
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Poor Show
1:00 Sign Off



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June 26, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jockpot Bowling
10:00 The Thin Man
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 27, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Jungle Jim
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmeron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 28, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
12:55 Major League Baseball
4:00 Capt. David Grief
4:30 Errol Flynn
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:00 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Four Star Nite
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 29, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Poor Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
June 30, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Poor Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Laugh Line
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Poor Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 25

WRBL TV Ch. 4
June 25, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 26, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Dedication of St. Lawrence Seaway
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 27, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Spock & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
2:30 Sunday Edition
2:45 Panorama
2:50 Memory Lane
3:00 MGM Golden Era Theater
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 29, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Kodak Presents Disneyland
9:00 Donny Thomas
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Message Chevrolet Movie Time

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
June 30, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Cal. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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THE BAYONET

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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29th Infantry News

Tippins, Creasey Get Commendation Letter

Company A's Sfc Billy Tippins has received a letter of commendation from the Platoon Tactics Committee, Ranger Dept., The Infantry School.

The letter states in part: "Outstanding in the performance of his job was Sfc Billy Tippins, squad leader, who continually demonstrated the attributes of an outstanding NCO . . . his personal influence in generating squad "teamwork" was readily apparent to the instructor as well as the students."

Sgt. Tippins is the Platoon Sergeant of Weapons Platoon of Company A.

M-SGT. DEWEY Creasey received a Letter of Commendation from the commanding officer of the Eglin Ranger Training Camp for his outstanding performance of duty in the recent 21 day Ranger training class. Sgt. Creasey was the NCOIC of the aggressor units.

Sfc Alpad Williams is spending a 10-day leave with his family in Winsboro, South Carolina. Pfc Anibal Carrero was selected as the outstanding sentinel in a guard mount last week and was awarded a 3-day pass by his units.

One hundred and thirty-five men returned from Ranger training camp in Eglin, Fla., and were given three-day passes for outstanding performance of duty.

1st Lt. Harvey Miller, Mortar Battery, has assumed the duties of Battery Executive Officer, replacing 2nd Lt. Hubert Gooch. Lt. Gooch has taken over the Recon and Survey section.

. . .

RECEIVING orders to the Far East Command are Sfc. Robert Egbert and Pfc's Arthur Hammand and John Riley.

Sewing on the new Private First Class stripes in Company A are 20 men. Farewell ceremonies will be conducted by the Honor Guard on the departure of Col. Robert H. York on Friday at Chapel Field.

SP3 Robert Hines and Miss Judith Ann Ciarlo of Dayton, Ohio, exchanged wedding vows last week at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Promotions in Headquarters Company last week listed 27 Privates to Privates First Class and two Pfc's to Spec. 4.

. . .

PVT. RONALD Nelligar, new Brigade Chaplin's assistant, recently took the Main Post Driver's Test and scored 169 points out of a possible 180, breaking the Post record.

Leaving for European assignments are Sp4 Arthur Turhoe, and Pfc's Lawrence Donahoe and James Trelstad.

SP5 Gurman Kennedy left this week to attend the NCO Academy at Kelley Hill. Kennedy is Headquarter's Company Armorer.

Lt. Col. William Greene, Nashville, Tenn., and Maj. William Makowsky, Huntsville, Ala., have been assigned to this Battle Group for 15-days active duty. Both officers have been attached to the S3 section. They stated that they had both viewed many of these problems as students and indicated that they would like to observe the operation from the angle of the school support troops.

BRIG. GEN. RICH NAMED

Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich has been named Commandant of Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, effective September 1, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced recently.

Three Leave Inf. Brigade During Week

Three 1st Infantry Brigades officers are leaving this week. They are Major Thomas F. Fell of S-1, Major William J. Lober the S-3 executive officer, and Captain Edward M. Lee Jr., of S-4.

Before leaving they will attend the Senior Infantry Refresher course, and then depart for Fort Levenworth, Kan., to attend the Command and General Staff School.

Taking the place of Major Fell will be Captain Robert Lynch formerly the assistant S-3. Replacing Major Lober will be Major William C. Bickley, assistant executive officer, and Capt. Lee will be replaced by Major William A. O'Quinn, former S-3 for the 29th Infantry.

. . .

Major Fell came to the 1st Infantry Brigade from the Infantry School Troop Command, and has been at Fort Benning since 1957.

He served in the Korea during the South Korean Summer Fall Offensive, 3rd Korean Winter, and Korea Summer Fall Offensive.

Major Fell has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and many other campaign and service medals.

A graduate of OCS, he was commissioned in 1944, and attended the University of Toledo where he majored in engineering for three years.

Major Lober also arrived at Brigade from the Infantry School Troop Command, and has been at Fort Benning since 1956.

DURING World War II he served in the Normandy, Northern France, and Central Europe Campaigns, and was in Korea during three campaigns.

Major Lober holds among his decorations the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Louisiana State University, and is a graduate of OCS.

Captain Lee the departing S-4 also came to the Brigade from the Infantry School Troop Command.

Captain Lee is a graduate of OCS and received his commission in 1945. He has attended the University of California for three and a half years as a medical student and University of Montana as an aviation cadet. He also completed the Infantry School for paratrooper training, and the Armed Forces Information School.



FAREWELL GIFT . . . Col. Roy A. Murray, second from left, former G-3 officer of the Infantry Center and outgoing president of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club, admires a plaque presented to him for his outstanding years of service as YAC president. Col. Murray will leave Fort Benning soon for an assignment as chief of staff of the Berlin Command in Germany. (L-R); John Shevlin, a member who is the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Shevlin; Col. Murray; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center; Patsy Gunter, a YAC member who is the daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Gunter, and Sp4 Jack Clements, YAC sports assistant.

MOON SPOTS

The dark areas on the moon are vast lava fields. Light areas are accumulations of debris from outer space. Craters were formed by small satellites and large meteors which struck the moon. One was 90 miles in diameter and struck when the moon, partly molten had a thin crust. This was broken and lava was splattered for hundreds of miles.

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Infantry School

General Wienecke Gives Grads Tips on Success

Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, left the Infantry School graduates in on a "secret" Thursday (June 18) and then told them "if you all aren't generals by the time you're age 50 it isn't my fault."

Gen. Wienecke spoke to graduates of the associated advanced class, their parents and friends at the post's Main Theater. He also presented diplomas.

The first to receive his diploma was Capt. Charles W. Norton, honor graduate of the class.

"What do you want?", Gen. Wienecke asked graduates. "You can have it if you pay the price."

HE CAUTIONED the officer students to be reasonable in what they want, but urged them to use more of their "God given capacities" to achieve their goals in life.

Asking the men to think about such capacities, he said people who go up fast in the civilian and military world are not always those who are smart, "just lucky" or have family connections.

He said most of the time a man who is lucky is a man who has "made his own breaks". And he humorously added that there are not enough bosses" daughters to go around to make marrying into success the only way to achieve it.

Disproving the theory that daydreaming is never beneficial, the general said that daydreaming is "lousy" unless a man does something about his day dreams.

FOR EXAMPLE he said a captain when he is a captain should act like a major and then when he actually makes major, the job will be "kid stuff" to him.

Pointing out that he realized many of the graduates would return to civilian life, he said the same is applicable to civilians. An example he gave was one of a bank employee setting his hat for the job of vice president, but yet looking and planning ahead to being bank president.

The general called the graduating class "outstanding" a a "better than average class."

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Wienecke. Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, offered the invocation.

10th Arty Holds Parade at Peden For Unit Honors

Forest Peden Field was the scene of the 10th Artillery's 42nd Anniversary Celebration recently.

It was only proper that the unit's organization Day Activities should take place on the field that is named after the 10th Artillerys' 2nd Medal of Honor winner.

Approximately 200 guests turned out to see the parade of men and vehicles and the weapon displays.

Among the honored guests were "Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen. Gen. Perry is Division Artillery commander and Gen. Larsen is deputy post commander.

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Show Biz

WAC Col. Mary Milligan Joins Helen Hayes at Commencements

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Helen Hayes, recently on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," joined Col. Mary L. Milligan, WAC commander, at the commencement exercises of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh . . . both donned cap and gown to receive honorary degrees.

Chips off old Blocks . . . that professional son of Erin, Pat O'Brien, had a visit from son Sean . . . he's an A-2C and has been stationed in France these past four years. And at San Diego NTC that strapping six foot-five incher in training is Johnny Weissmuller Jr. . . . he'd like to follow in his dad's footsteps, but jungle roles are not for him.

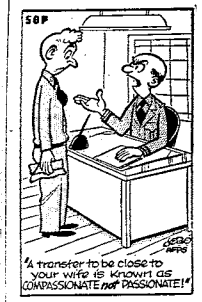
A new flock of service movies on the horizon . . . still another of those WWII submarine sagas, "Fatal Journey," possibly with Dean Martin . . . and Mervin LeRoy's "Wake Me When It's Over," about an AF officer who sits out the war idyllically on an island. . . also "Here Comes the Jets" with Steve Brody, and "Cry for Happy," which has seven sailors taking over a Tokyo geisha house.

Ralph Edwards' TV "This Is Your Life" had as its subject 1st Lt. James F. Obenauf whose heroism in bringing in a crippled B-47 earned him much deserved honors . . . the show revealed, among other things, that he is the lowest ranking man in SAC to captain his own plane.

Popular Paul Ford, the "Colonel Hall" of the Bilko show, is finally out of the Army after four and a half years with the role. . . it got so that servicemen saluted him on the street.

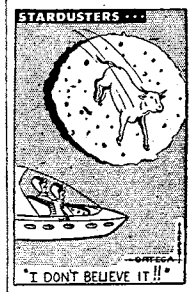
Remember cute Gloria DeHaven of the movie musicals? . . . she turned up in Florida at Homestead AFB to be guest of honor at the dedication of a new service club, and she still looks fine.

Norfolk Naval Base has a medical corpsman, HM3 Leroy Norman Friese whom Hollywood may screen test for a film about the late Buddy Holly, rock-and-roller who was killed in a plane crash last winter



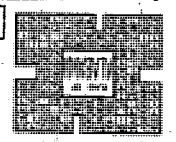


NAUTICAL MISS . . . Bikini-clad Somia Furio, a Mexican actress, poses aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean while attending the 1959 Cannes Film Festival



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Banner

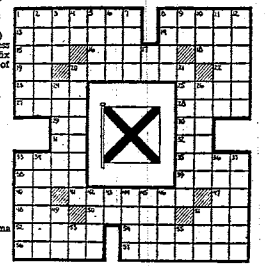


HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted in the state flag of ——
8 This state is in the ——
13 Repeats
14 Country in Asia
15 Make lace edging
16 Mountain nymph
18 Worthless morsel
19 Psyche part
20 Loaned
22 Keen
23 Half (prefix)
25 Was borne
27 Horse's gait
28 State
29 Bushel (ab.)
30 Earth goddess
31 Medical suffix
32 Correlative of either
33 Ancient weapon
35 Scent
38 Curved molding
39 Part of the face
40 Transpose (ab.)
41 Hemitters
47 Exists
48 Can
50 Desire
51 Hawaiian garland
52 Musical drama
54 Repairers
56 Ferret
57 Object

VERTICAL

1 Creative worker
2 Guide
3 Deed
4 Two (prefix)
5 Upon
6 Simple
7 Bewildered
8 Lateral part
9 Preposition
10 Oriental plant
11 Harangue
12 Maker of headgear
17 Measure of area
20 Places
21 Browbeats
24 —— is one of its seaports
26 Exaggerate
33 It raises much ——
34 Greek channel
36 Willows
37 Withstand
42 Habitat plant form
43 Near (ab.)
44 Moist
45 Always
46 City in Nevada
49 Seine
51 Sheltered side
53 Assent
55 Delirium tremens (ab.)



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Gen. P. Johnson Visits at Benning

Major Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general of the U. S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., arrived at Fort Benning Sunday morning (June 21) for three days of Infantry orientation and observation.

The general was accompanied by his wife.

They attended a dinner Sunday evening for Gen. Abdullah Hedayat, chief of the Supreme Commander's Staff, Imperial Iranian Armed Forces, at the quarters of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School.

Gen. Johnson spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday receiving briefings on various departments and functions of The Infantry School.

He also visited the Infantry Board's static display of weapons and equipment, toured the post by helicopter and witnessed an Infantry School training problem on the combined arms task forces along with over 500 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy who are receiving their annual summer training at the post.

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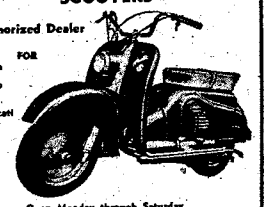

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26,851 Attend Religious Services

Three hundred and eight-five religious services were held at Fort Benning during May, with an attendance of 26,851 persons, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell Jr.

There have been 39 baptisms, nine marriages and 13 funerals. The chaplains have given 184 character guidance lectures with an attendance of 23,094.



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Post Pair Joins Missile Training

Two members of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, 2d Lt Harry E. Warnberg and M-Sgt. Litton G. Melton, traveled to Fort Polk, La., recently to support the summer training of the 90th Infantry Division; Army Reserve.

They took with them a working and cutaway model of the Army's SS-10 anti-tank guided missile and joined forces with the assault weapons platoon of the 1st Battle Group, 375th Infantry, to instruct members of the division in the guidance system of the missile, mechanical aspects of the weapon, general maintenance and handling procedures, and the principals of its employment.

All officers and top NCO's of the 90th were given an opportunity to see the missile in a special demonstration and a training film was shown.

Arrangements for the visit of the instruction team was made between Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. William J. Sutton, ADC of the 90th Infantry Division.

The division, which has units in 64 Texas communities, was the first reserve unit into the field this summer, and ended its summer camp on June 20.

THE BAYONET classified

Making New York Trip July 3rd in '1959 Dodge. Can use two good drivers. Exchange References. FA 7-6879.

FOR SALE Set of Encyclopedias. Reason for Selling—Have 2 sets. If interested contact Emerson Pierce, Apt 97-D Baker Village.

FOR SALE Easy Spin Washing Machine, in excellent condition. Good for overseas duty. Make an offer. MU 9-5155.

MUTUAL AGREEMENT TRANSFER MOS 941-60 who wants to transfer from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Ogden General Depot, Ogden Wash., please contact SFC C. J. Ellis at FA 7-3156.

FOR SALE By Owner in St. Mary's Hill Subdivision. 3 Bedroom Ranch Style Brick Home on Beautiful Corner Lot. Pay Equity & Assume Payments on 4½% G.I. Loan. See At 3515 Matilda Lane or Call Jack Holland, FA 2-7947.

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Exchange Furniture Co. New and Used Furniture at Unbelievable Low Prices. Washing Machines $30.00; Stoves $30; Refrigerators $30. No Down Payment. 18 Months to Pay. 2516 Cusseta Rd. FA 7-8396.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

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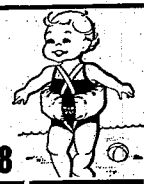

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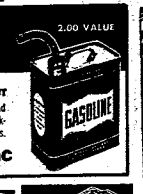

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 17 NO. 42 | Fairfax 2-8831 | WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 48 Pages



Independence Day 1959



RIFLE GIFT . . . U.S. Military Academy Cadet Charles Otstott (L), receives an Army M-14 rifle for the academy from Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the Infantry School. Otstott was regimental commander for the trip over 560 cadets from the Academy's Class of 1960 made to Fort Benning June 23-26 to receive Infantry training.

Carnival to Offer Fun, Fireworks

'Parade' Set For 6 a.m. Saturday

A parade of champions, competition, fun, games and a climaxing fireworks display will feature the Third Annual Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champions on July 4.

This year's carnival, unlike its two predecessors, will be a one-day affair.

The actual parade of champions will begin at 6 a.m. on July 4, with final eliminations scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Winner in the unit competition will receive the Commanding General's Rotating Trophy while the individual winner will receive a trophy and a $500 defense bond. Second place winner in the individual competition will be awarded a $180 bond while third place winner will receive a $50 bond in addition to trophies.

• • •

TROPHIES have been donated by Mr. Hinson, commander of the Military Order of World Wars, Columbus. He will present the awards to the winners at 8:30 p.m. at Stilwell Field.

Awards for the Parade of Champions and sports competitions also will be presented at this time.

The climaxing gigantic ground and aerial fireworks display will begin at 9 p.m. on Stilwell Field.

The carnival portion of the annual YAC festivities will begin at noon on July 4, with this year's activities scheduled to be larger than ever before.

Most of the concessions will be located on Gowdy Field, with others located on Stilwell Field and adjacent to or in Briant Wells Field House.

Concessions are operated and sponsored by personnel of the School Brigade, The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 2d Infantry Division.

Featured will be such events as pie throws, dunk the girl, water pistols at candles, fish ponds, novelty shops, horseshoes, penny pitches, rings at canes, cork guns, white mice, hoops over pegs, baseballs at cats, darts at balloons, nail driving, etc.

• • •

THROUGHOUT the carnival, sales will be made by tickets only. Twelve sales booths operated by the 51st Company, Officer Candidate Battalion and the School Brigade will be scattered throughout the area

(See CARNIVAL, Page 3)



TO THE BEST UNIT . . . The Commanding General's Trophy will be presented to the outstanding military unit at Fort Benning during ceremonies on July 4. The outstanding unit is determined by the annual Parade of Champions competition. Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry has held the trophy since its inception in 1957.

Post Gives Reminder Of Weekend Safety

A safety-first campaign is being stressed at Fort Benning to remind people who have become immune to the old "wasted words" of the inherent dangers of accidents during the long Independence Day weekend.

Only four Fort Benning personnel were injured during the three-day holiday weekend last year. There were no fatalities.

The Safety Office of the Infantry Center, predicts the similar statistics for this year.

Last year's caution procedures are being repeated. Andrew J. Baldwin, assistant safety director, believes that "eyeball-to-eyeball counseling given individually to personnel in units before they leave for the holiday" has had a sobering effect.

Mr. Baldwin said that this year's safety campaign, as in the past, must necessarily be a cooperative project involving training personnel in the units and the personal responsibility of everyone.

Today's Bayonet

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Commo Specialists

Guests to Observe Phone Change-over

Prominent communications specialists from both military and civilian agencies will observe Fort Benning's change-over to a direct inward dialing telephone system July 12.

Included in the group will be Col. Ivey T. Bacy, chief of the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Agency, and his civilian assistant, Ray Blain, both of Arlington, Va.; Col. Kirk Buchak, signal officer, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Harold W. Schofield, defense coordinator for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; E. E. McCorkle, military representative of the Automatic Electric Co., manufacturers of the new equipment installed at Fort Benning; F. B. Patterson, Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Atlanta representatives of Southern Bell.

• • •

INSTALLED by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Agency and Southern Bell Telephone Co. with the assistance of Third Army and Fort Benning personnel, the new dialing system will permit calling a Fort Benning number from Columbus by dialing the Liberty exchange and a five digit number.

To accomplish this, it was necessary to lay new cable from the Milliken Exchange on Santa Fe Road to the boundary of the Fort Benning reservation to meet cable provided by Southern Bell Telephone Co. from Columbus to the boundary.

The new cable, containing 455 pairs of wire, will provide the means of easy telephone communications between Colum-

(See PHONES, Page 3)

LATEST
2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

180 May Take Class On Safety

Approximately 120 boys and 50 girls from Fort Benning may attend the summer Camp Safety Patrol, a two-weeks recreational outing with instruction in all types of safety procedures given by military and State Trooper personnel.

Boys are scheduled to attend the camp July 19-25. Period of application begins July 1 and ends July 17. Applications may be picked up at Operations Division, Provost Marshal Section, bldg. 215.

Girls are scheduled to attend the camp August 2-9 and may apply from July 20-30.

Lake Blackshear, 11 miles west of Cordele, Ga., on Highway 280, in the Veterans State Memorial Park, is the camp site.

Priority for attendance is on a first come, first served basis. Fee for each child is $12.50.

Transportation to and from the camp will be furnished by military buses, under military police escort, departing from Briant Wells Field House.

The million-dollar camp has 60-capacity barracks, one of the South's finest swimming pools, badminton courts, basketball, soccer, tennis, handball, horseshoes, softball baseball, and hiking facilities.

Front Page Color Photo

This Fourth of July marks the 183d anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the freedom of our nation. The color picture on this weeks front page graphicly portrays the heritage and tradition of the Army's role in preserving that freedom through the years.

The Commanding General of the Infantry Center, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., (R), salutes the colors, carried by a Color Guard of the Infantry Center Honor Guard Company. From right to left are seen the United States Colors; U. S. Army Colors, with 145 battle streamers, representing the major campaigns, skirmishes and conflicts the Army has fought to defend our Nation's freedom; U. S. Continental Army Command Colors; Third U. S. Army Colors; and the Colors of the Infantry School. Capt. Robert H. Volk, (L), Honor Guard commander, is accompanying Gen. Freeman.

Cites Nation's Growth

Lt. Gen. Ruffner Sends Fourth of July Message

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third U.S. Army, sends the following Fourth of July message to all personnel of the command:

"Today, on Independence Day 1959, we celebrate the 183d anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of dependence by our founding fathers.

They and their comrades fought hard and bravely to win the independence and freedom which have become our heritage, and other Americans have carried on the fight through the years. Today, the responsibility is ours, and we must discharge it to the best of our ability, for the price of failure is the loss of all that our Nation has gained throughout its history.

As the yearly Fourth of July observances have gone by, they have seen our country change and grow, at a rate that is truly astonishing. This particular Independence Day marks an especially important milestone in that growth. Today, for the first time, the official flag of the United States bears 49 stars, signifying the entry of Alaska into the Union, and next year there will be 50, as we welcome Hawaii.

In a way, these changes are symbolic of the growth other than mere physical growth, and we know that our National advancement in all areas is essential to continued survival in today's highly competitive world. It is therefore fitting that we all take this occasion to pledge ourselves anew to at least maintaining our rate of advancement, in defensive strength and all other areas, so that we may confidently look forward to the celebration of Independence Days to come with even more security than we enjoy today."

Advertisement
"For a Better Buy"
Buy T-C-L KRAFT BUTTER CO.
Victory Dr. Around from Baker Bldg.

On July 4

Alaska Will Be Saluted

A "first" in American history will highlight Fort Benning's celebration of the 183rd anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

The post will pay tribute to Alaska as the 49th state in the union by adding an extra salute to its traditional 48-gun salute to the union on the national holiday.

A saluting battery will fire the salute at noon at Chapel Field. The public is invited to attend the brief ceremony.

• • •

OTHER activities involving Fort Benning civilian and military personnel during the holiday weekend will revolve around the third annual Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champions at the post and the traditional outings to near-by recreation areas.

July 3 has been declared a holiday for both civilian and military personnel on the post. Only those military personnel who are essential for the operation of the post will remain on duty during the holiday weekend.

While YAC activities on the fourth will offer an incentive for persons to stay on the post and enjoy a day of fun for all ages, the Infantry Center Safety Section is waging a campaign to get those persons who are planning to leave the post to exercise extreme caution while driving and participating in water sports.

Some 30,000 handouts, numerous posters, troop information topics and mock mangled bodies in wrecked automobiles placed throughout the post will serve as reminders of the dangers associated with holiday traveling.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Phones

bus and Fort Benning, according to officials.

• • •

ONE OF the main advantages of the new system is that it provides adequate telephone service for Martin Army Hospital, the three battle groups of the 2nd Infantry Division in the Kelley Hill area, and Capehart Housing areas.

The new edition of the Columbus-Phenix City telephone directory scheduled to be distributed beginning Aug. 14 will list key Fort Benning numbers. A number not listed may be obtained by dialing Liberty 4-1011, Fort Benning information operator.

Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer, has asked Fort Benning personnel to notify Columbus business firms with whom they must maintain telephone contact of the new numbers before the change-over.

This will facilitate the implementation of direct dialing, he added.

• • •

ALTHOUGH new numbers have been placed on post telephones, the old numbers will be used through midnight July 11. The first call made on Sunday, July 12, will require using the new number.

The new Fort Benning telephone directory will be distributed by July 5. Users are urged to consult the directory and not overburden information operators with unnecessary requests for numbers.

Even though it will be possible for Columbus to dial Fort Benning's new Liberty exchange direct, it will still be necessary for Fort Benning personnel to dial 9 before dialing a Columbus exchange. To call a Fort Benning number from another on-post phone, the user will ignore the Liberty prefix and dial the five digit number.

With the cooperation of all telephone users, it is expected that the change-over to the new dialing system will be made with no confusion nor delay, Col. Small said.

Carnival

for sales of tickets.

Food stands will be located on Gowdy Field, the PX patio and Stilwell Field.

The 151st Engineer Group will sponsor stands dispensing hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream, peanuts and pink lemonade. The Students Officers' Mess of the School Brigade will sponsor a barbecue, the Junior Army Daughters of America will sell cookies from a booth on Stilwell Field and the Fort Benning Girl Scouts will operate a cake sales booth.

Advance tickets for the barbecue sponsored by the Student Officers' Mess of the School Brigade may be purchased from the Boy Scouts at a cost of $1 per person. Tickets purchased on July 4 will cost $1.25 per adult and $.50 for children.

• • •

JUNIOR JUMP tower operated by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department heads the list of rides offered at the carnival.

The 1st Infantry Brigade will sponsor the other rides which will include jeeps, mules, fire trucks and the American Legion's 40 and 8 fire truck.

The jeeps and mules will operate on Hall Street between Stilwell Field and Briant Wells Field House and the fire trucks will start on Ingersoll Street in front of Service Club No. 1.

A first aid station will be located in Briant Wells Field House.

Organizations sponsoring the contests making up the parade of champions include the Ranger Department, Weapons Department, Command and Staff Department, Officer Candidate Student Battalion, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Post Transportation and the 39th Transportation Battalion.

• • •

CONTESTS designed to single out the outstanding individual and unit include a grenade throw, manual of arms, military appearance, rifle and pistol marksmanship, military knowledge, platoon drill, physical fitness test and jeep driving.

The School Brigade will have three entries in the unit competition while the 1st Infantry Brigade will have two, the Troop Command and 2d Infantry Division one each.

Nineteen individual competitors representing six organizations are expected to vie for the individual honors.

Last year's unit winner was the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, while individual honors went to Officer Candidate Robert L. Stevens, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.



CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . for the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor. Sgt. Major Harold A. Collins, (L), places the commander's tabs on the shoulders of Major William H. Latimer, incoming commander, as Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst (R), outgoing commander, looks on.



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First in Course

3 Nurses Graduated From Martin Hospital

Three nurses graduated last Friday from Martin Army Hospital's first Basic Operating Room Nursing Course. Graduation ceremonies were held in the Conference Room of the new hospital at 2 p.m.

Receiving certificates of completion of the course were Capt. Monserrate Irizarry - Santiago assigned to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; 1st Lt. Erla J. Friedhoff, assigned to Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.; and 1st Lt. Shirlee E. Owens, assigned to William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas. The three nurses have been assigned to the student detachment of Martin Army Hospital for the past six months to take the operating room course.

The course included 293 hours of instruction with 696 hours of clinical experience. The clinical phase of the course included pre and post surgical wards, intensive therapy or recovery ward, and central material service, with a major portion of the time spent in the operating room.

* * *

LT. COL. Paunine H. Girard, chief of the nursing service, in opening the graduation exercise said that only two other military hospitals, Letterman and Walter Reed offer the basic operating room course.

Following Col. Girard, Lt. Col. Marion L. Benninger, operating room supervisor, ask the graduates to continue their studies, stressing the fact that with a steady advance in scientific knowledge, techniques are constantly changing.

Col. Robert B. Skinner, commanding oficer of Martin Army Hospital, in his address insisted that everyone in the hospital has contributed to the success of the operating room course.

He added that a good nurse has more than professional knowledge and skill. The job requires kindness, and personal qualities that make a warm atmosphere rather than a cold, sterile hospital.

Davich Wins First Place In Contest

The winning entry in competition for the best design of an "unofficial" unit emblem for the 3rd Aviation Operating Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command's youngest unit, came from PFC Michael Davich, according to Capt. William P. Tomberlin, 3rd C.O.

PFC Davich was awarded a three-day pass for the design, which Capt. Tomberlin said he intended to attempt to have approved by the Army as the 3rd AOD's official crest. The emblem now appears outside the orderly room and on the CO's jeep.

Five designs were submitted by personnel of the unit. Each was judged on originality, appropriate symbolism, simplicity of shape, and "unit motto" by a five man team that consisted of three enlisted men and two officers.

* * *

PFC DAVICH'S winning motto is "Aviation's Helping Hand" and is printed across the top and bottom of the shield shaped design. The mission of the 3rd AOD is the tactical organization of airfields, traffic control, and instrument enroute traffic control of aircraft operating in a combat zone. Capt. Tomberlin stated he thought Davich's motto best fitted the units function.

The emblem is a blue shield-shaped crest with two symbolic radar sets in red and white in the center, emitting golden crossed lightening bolts. The motto is in gold paint at the top and bottom of the design.

Missile Chief Was Doughboy in 29th

The 29th Infantry in its role of providing support for The Infantry School through demonstrations and related training functions has been a factor in the beginning stages of the careers of many officers.

The bygone days of the 29th show in the dusty journals that as early as 1921, "We Lead the Way" was providing influence on a young, aspiring leader. That young officer was Major General John B. Medaris, then 2nd Lt. Medaris, and now commanding general, US Army Ordnance Missile Command.

From October 1921 until December 1922, he served with the 29th Infantry as a 2nd Lt. according to records or a "Regiment Log" as it was known then.

Summer Seminar

Two hundred "citizen - soldiers" are expected to attend a two-week summer seminar on "Cold War Strategy," slated to be held at the National War College beginning July 12.



ALLIED CHIEF . . . Gen. Abdullah Hedayat, chief of the Supreme Commander's Staff of the Emperial Armed Forces of Iran, gets a close look at communication equipment during his tour of the Infantry Center last week. Gen. Hedayat and his party were at Fort Benning for three-days of briefings on the organization, operation and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

TERMINOLOGY CHANGED

The term "Military Government" has been eliminated from U. S. Army terminology and all Civil Affairs Military Government units, offices and functions will now be known simply as "Civil Affairs."

Gen. Gallagher Speaks Before 121 OCS Grads

There is no substitute for character, Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher told 121 graduates of the Infantry School officer candidate class June 24 at Fort Benning.

The general spoke on "Conduct and Character" and presented diplomas and second lieutenant bars to the graduates before a large gathering of friends and relatives at the post's Main Theater.

The first to receive his commission was Peter Bernard Benoit, honor and distinguished graduate of the class.

Gen. Gallagher urged the graduates to develop their own personal code and to live by it, pointing out that such a goal will "pay dividends."

The actual moral code of the military is not much different from that of many civilian professions, he said, but the conduct of officers is different in that it can reflect good or ill of the Army and can effect the security of the U.S.

He explained that the four marks of an officer are integrity, decency, dignity and loyalty and that the usefulness of an officer with such characteristics never ends.

The general ended his talk by pointing out that an officer needs a deep loyalty in the Army because loyalty to superiors, subordinates and equals is what holds the Army together.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Gallagher and congratulated the students on having completed the officer candidate course.

Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln Barr, 1st Infantry Brigade chaplain, offered the invocation and benediction.

Dinner Honors Col. Izenour

A farewell tribute in the form of a barbecue dinner was held recently for Col. Frank M. Izenour, former director of the Command and Staff Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, at the Fort Benning Recreation Center.

Col. Millard G. Bowen, Jr., presented a "diploma" to Col. Izenour, testifying to a few of his memorable activities while department director.

Col. Izenour left the Command and Staff Department to become director of instruction of The Infantry School.

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Editorials

Holiday Safety Urged

This year a vigorous effort is being made to reduce the Independence Day weekend toll. Governors of most states have announced that traffic police will be out in force. Check points will be established to check on DUI and driver permits. Patrols will be particularly watchful for speeders, reckless drivers, etc. Drivers electing to ignore traffic laws may be lucky and escape an accident but are likely to be picked up for a traffic violation.

In a recent letter to all personnel Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., the Infantry Center Commander, stated, "I am confident that through an increased awareness of our responsibilities, and through a strong determination to protect our own lives and the lives of our family, friends, and neighbors, we can maintain and improve our good record. I count on each of you to do your part in making this an accident-free holiday weekend."

In this Independence Day weekend, a three-day holiday for many, some 45 million cars will travel over 12 billion miles. In the rush to and from vacation spots we will become truly a nation on wheels as a majority of the nation's population will be in these cars.

The vast majority of these drivers will be safe, courteous, and law-abiding. To them, and their friends and families the holiday will be a happy occasion. There will be few accidents and no traffic violation penalties to mar their pleasures.

To the small minority of drivers who will elect to speed, use intoxicants, pass on hills and curves, and drive after getting sleepy and tired, the anticipated pleasures of the holidays will be marred by both accidents and penalties for traffic violations.

As a matter of fact, one of these drivers will send a death victim to the morgue every 10 minutes, and a serious injury case to the hospital every 23 seconds. Thousands of them will pay penalities for traffic violations ranging from a few dollars to jail sentences. Some even will be charged with manslaughter.

The pronounced improvement in the driving record during the past two years indicates that Fort Benning drivers in increasing numbers are accepting their individual responsibility for safe, courteous, law abiding driving behavior on the public highways. During this two year period there were 14 less traffic deaths, 100 fewer disabling injuries, and a corresponding decrease in traffic violation cases reported.

Safety does not end on the roads and highways. Those planning fishing, swimming and picnic outings should remember the rules of safety for those activities.

Be safe, be sure, and don't miss the Monday morning formation.

Take Easy Vacation

Summertime! From now until Labor Day, and even beyond, millions of Americans will leaven their work with outdoor fun—swimming, boating, golfing, hiking and fishing.

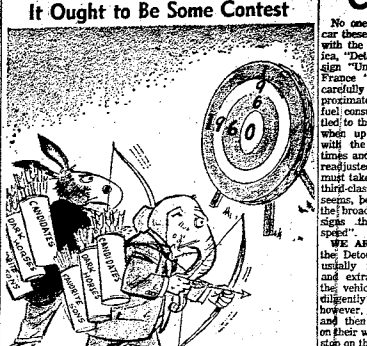
In this national trek to vacationland, all the services will be heavily represented—summertime is "leave time." But all of us, wherever we are, can best get maximum pleasure and relaxation from our holiday by planning it well in advance and avoiding the stresses of impulsive travel.

Because we work hard, we don't necessarily have to play hard. Some people organize their vacations at such a furious tempo that they return to their jobs worn out and fretful. They haven't experienced the simple bliss of complete mental and physical inaction. They've got to be on the go.

Each year, as 20th Century living becomes more complex, its pace more giddy, so does a man's periodic escape from tensions become more necessary. The country, the seashore, the mountains—these offer such escape, if we adjust our living and thinking to their unhurried pulse and don't try to impose our workaday patterns upon them.

That way we restore the human battery with fresh energy to expend in our duties when—as it must—summertime ends. (AFPS)

It Ought to Be Some Contest


INVADERS
SHOOT SOME
SHOOT SOME
SHOOT SOME

Post USAWOA Gets National Membership

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, Fort Benning Chapter No. 39, has received its charter as a member of the national organization.

The charter, which arrived from the association's national headquarters in Mannheim, Germany, was presented to CWO Wilbert J. Whaite, chapter president, by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Other officers of the chapter are CWO Carl G. Olson, vice-president; CWO Helen T. Power, secretary, and CWO Wilbert J. Stroderd, treasurer.

THE CHAPTER, which has 25 charter members including the officers, has been in the making for several months and the request for a chartered chapter was made to national headquarters the latter part of May following the election and installation of officers.

An initial meeting was held in March to determine if sufficient interest among warrant officers on the post merited the organization of such a chapter.

Warrant officers of Fort Benning will receive complete information regarding membership, constitution, by-laws, and time and place of meetings in the near future.

* * *

THE NATIONAL association is the oldest organization of its kind in the uniformed services today. Originally organized in 1921, it was active until 1942, when World War II caused the membership to become so scattered over the world that it was impractical to remain active.

In 1957, after a dormant period of 15 years, the association was reactivated in Mannheim, Germany. It's present membership stands at over 800 and it has a potential membership of over 10,000.

A plan to merge the Army association with the Warrant Officers Association of the Air Force will be acted upon at the national convention later this summer when the national headquarters will be moved to Washington, D.C. Invitations also are being extended to the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard associations to join.

* * *

CHARTER members other than the officers, of the Fort Benning chapter are CWO's Emile T. Auzat, James A. Barnes, Clyde Bell, David A. Brenner, Lyndell G. Cantrell, James B. Edwards, Ebb Higdon, Gabriel Johnson, Robert E. Jones, Ralph C. King, John D. Millter, Walter L. Scott, Edward F. Scully, Dan J. Self, Emmett T. Simmons, James E. Stephens, Clarence B. Taylor, George B. Thorn and WO's Carl J. Crow, John D. Ford and Albert P. Norris.

Mark Set By Rangers At Course

An all time record is said to have been made when members of Ranger Course Nr. 11 ran the Ranger Department's bayonet course for a total of 17 times. The average class runs the course only 11 times.

To go the class one better, five of its members ran the course an additional three times. Class members who performed this feat were 2nd Lt. Perry Reynolds, Sgt. Joseph Norman, Cpl. Melno Adams, Spc Ilmars Ritins, and Spc James Barnes.

The purpose of the bayonet charge over, under, and through barbed wire entanglements, wall barriers and explosive charges is to toughen up the trainees both physically and mentally in preparation for the grueling swamp training at Eglin AFB, Fla., and the mountain training at Dahlonega, Ga.

UNITY IS needed and is gained by such a course, particularly since the participants differ so sharply in backgrounds both unit and nationality.

Members of the class included personnel from Spain, Italy, Burma, Korea, Iran, Turkey, the Philippines, and members of the Army from most of the 50 states to include members of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Division, and the Marine Corps.

Class No. 11 has completed the Fort Benning phase of Ranger training and still have the Florida and North Georgia phases to complete.

Lawson Honors Operation's Men On JCOC Work

Two members of Lawson Army Aviation Command Operations Office received personal letters of appreciation from the Commanding General of the Infantry Center, recently, for their part in the planning for and handling of some 50 visiting aircraft and crews that came into Lawson for the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Committee.

Captain Truitt Harris, Lawson operations officer, and Mr. Jephs V. Warren Jr, civilian airways specialists from Waverly Hall, Georgia, were commended by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., for the efficient operations at Lawson and the good impression given the 80 visiting distinguished civilian military guests.

Promotion Quotas

The Department of the Army has announced that 30,524 temporary enlisted promotion quotas will go to the field during the quarter beginning July 1.



BENNING . . . CWO Wilber J. Whaite, third from left, president of the newly organized Fort Benning Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, receives the chapter charter from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., second from left, commanding general of the Infantry Center. At the presentation ceremony are CWO Carl G. Olson (L) vice-president, and CWO Wilbert J. Stroderd, treasurer.

Red Cross to Give Swimming Courses

The Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering courses for advanced swimmers, with registration beginning yesterday at 7 p.m., and running through July 6.

Courses offered are Skilled Swimming Course, Life Savers Course, and an Instructors Course.

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5th Student Bn. Takes Unit Day Scoring Honors

Fifth Student Battalion called upon its hardy officer candidates to run away with scoring honors in competition at The School Brigade Unit Day last Saturday.

They racked up a total of 49 points, nearly doubling the scores of the two runners-up, 4th Battalion and the Infantry School Detachment, who tied for second with 23 each.

Fifth got a big boost with team victories in platoon drill and the 880 yard relay events, and by Officer Candidates' Gary Kuhn in manual of arms, David Gibson in the 100 yard dash, and James Rice in the 220.

Winners for Infantry School Detachment were Company F's tug - of - war team, Bill Cory in the half mile run, and Landa Burton in the broad jump.

Fourth Battalion garned first in the hand grenade throw by Hadren Walker and Jack Hylick's 440 yard run.

Trophies were presented to the event winners by Col. William N. Quinn, Brigade commander, at the close of the afternoon's activities.

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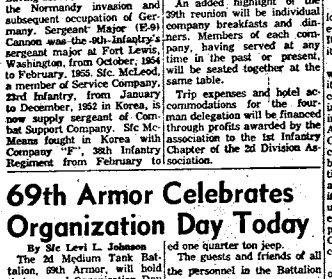

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Honest John Pg 16.
Champs Pg. 18
Chef Pg. 23

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1959 — Page 9

7th Cav. Celebrates 93rd Year

Festivities Slated All Day on 7th

By Pfc Gene C. Connors

The Seventh United States Cavalry will celebrate 93 years of meritorious service on July 7th with day-long ceremonies. The gala festivities will begin with a parade at Knight Field at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the parade and are assured it will be a morning remembered by all. Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Infantry Division, will be the reviewing officer.

Other distinguished guests include Colonel John J. Pavick, Secretary of the Infantry School and former Commander of the 7th Cav. and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tremmel. Mrs. Tremmel is the granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bull.

Ever since the Seventh Cavalry was organized at Fort Riley, Kansas, on that cold December day in 1866, they have proved themselves to uphold the famous General Custer and his "Garry Owen" troopers. From Little Big Horn, Montana, to Leyte in 1944 and Taegu in 1951, they have shown the utmost in courage and merit to their homeland.

Traditionally, the 7th Cavalry is noted for its high Esprit, it's high state of combat readiness, and its high standards of appearance and performance. These are the things which, through the years, have enabled "Garry Owen" to be the "finest old regiment of the United States Army".

At 12:30, Open House will be held in the Sandadron areas. Many things will be open for viewing by the public, including the unique historical section, the troop day rooms, mess halls, billets, etc.

From 1 o'clock until 2:30

See Birthday Page 10



SCORPIONS FIRING . . . Cadre and Trainees of the [illegible] Cavalry are shown firin the M-56 Army Scorpions at training exercises.

1st Selects 4 Delegates For Reunion

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Four former 2d Indianhead Division veterans have been selected to represent the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry at the 2d Division Association's 39th Annual Reunion scheduled for the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, July 23, 24 and 25.

First Infantry Chapter members of the Second (Indianhead) Division Association met in Rec Barracks June 22 to choose their delegates. Captain William C. Harman, Master Sergeant (E-9) Walter C. Cannon and Sergeants First Class Brown W. McLeod and Bobby J. McMeans were the members designated to represent the "Always First" at the July reunion.

Captain Harman, 1st Infantry adjutant, is a former member of the 38th Infantry Regiment in Rec Barracks June 22 to in 1944-45 during the Normandy invasion and subsequent occupation of Germany. Sergeant Major (E-9) Cannon was the 4th Infantry's sergeant major at Fort Lewis, Washington, from October, 1954 to February, 1955. Sfc. McLeod, a member of Service Company, 22nd Infantry, from January to December, 1952 in Korea, is now supply sergeant of Combat Support Company. Sfc McMeans fought in Korea with Company "F", 38th Infantry Regiment from February to December, 1951. Now a platoon sergeant in Company "E", Sfc McMeans is the 1st Infantry's only national officer in the association, appointed last year as sergeant-at-arms.

An added highlight of the 39th reunion will be individual company breakfasts and dinners. Members of each company, having served at any time in the past or present, will be seated together at the same table.

Trip expenses and hotel accommodations for the four-man delegation will be financed through profits awarded by the association to the 1st Infantry Chapter of the 2d Division Association.

69th Armor Celebrates Organization Day Today

By Sfc Levi L. Johnson

The 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, will hold their annual Organization Day at Knight Field Hill, on 1 July, beginning at 1000 hours.

For the Battalion, which is better known as the "Armored Warhead" of the Division, the day will begin with rides on the M-48 (General Patton) Tank and the M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier, for all guest of the Officers and Enlisted men in the Battalion. There will be a static display, this display will include two M-48 Tanks, one with power pack pulled and operational, and one with complete OVM, and dummy ammo, one Armored Personnel Carrier, one wrecker, and one machine gun mounted one quarter ton jeep.

As far as athletics and sports are concerned, the day will begin with the final game of the Battalion, Company Level softball competition, a Battalion play off to determine the volleyball champions, a horseshoe tourney for the Battalion championship, a Company level Tug - O - War, and the last event will be the Officers - NCO Softball game. display will include two M-48 Tanks, one with power pack pulled and operational, and one with complete OVM, and dummy ammo, one Armored Personnel Carrier, one wrecker, and one machine gun mounted one quarter ton jeep.

The guests and friends of all the personnel in the Battalion will enjoy a picnic - type noon meal, and all kinds of refreshments.

Historically — The 69th Armor was first constituted on 15 July 1940, at Fort Knox, Kentucky and activated 31 July 1940, as an element of the 1st Armored Division. The Regiment was a member of the 1st Armored Division, commenced training in preparation for overseas mobilization in the event that hostilities begin. On 15 February 1942 it was released from the 1st Armored Division and reassigned to the 6th Armored Division, where it remained for the balance of World War II. In September 1943 the Division was reorganized the 69th Armor Tank Battalion, The reconnaissance Company was activated as Troop, E, 86th Cav, Recon Sqdrn. (Mech) with the remainder of the band, maintenance and service being disbanded, subsequent changes in the 69th Tank Battalion saw it reorganized and redesignated on 10 July 1945 as the 69th Amphibian Tractor Battalion and released from assignment to the 6th Armored Division in anticipation of redeployment to the Pacific Theater. Due to progress of the Pacific Campaign, it was not needed and was returned to Camp Kilmer New Jersey, and inactivated on 8 March 1945. On 27 October 1945, the 3rd Battalion of the 69th Armored Regiment was reorganized and redesignated as the 708th Amphibian Tank Battalion, January 1944 saw the 708th reorganized as

See Armor Page 18

Army Signal Corps Began Ninety-Nine Years Ago

By Sgt. John A. Irons

Among the technical services, the Signal Corps is neither the largest nor the oldest. Its work is concentrated, and its history covers only 99 years.

Historical hindsight, in fact, would suggest that modern military communications was a conditioned response to Morse's improvement in message sending; that in former days the Army had no need for a Signal Corps because quick means of communication were unknown, but that a revolutionary invention had had to be met with an arm capable of exercising it. Hindsight falters a little, for under this sort of cause and effect the Army would have produced a Transportation Corps soon after Fulton and certainly after Stephenson.

The Signal Corps had its recognizable beginnings in a region far from the electric telegraph, along the Rio Grande in Texas, where Dr. Albert J. Meyer, an Army Surgeon was carefully altering a system of hand signals which he had developed for deaf mutes into a system of flag signals for use at distances out of earshot altogether. From this start, Meyer was to become the first Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

Dr. Meyer's new signal system was first used by the Confederate forces at the first battle of Bull Run, afterward, it proved itself for the Union Army at Gettysburg, for the Union Navy at Mobile Bay, and in a hundred other engagements. Sometimes the armies put up chains of elevated platforms in order to facilitate the flag signaling.

During the time from Dr. Meyer's flag system the Signal Corps has carried on a continuous research and development program which encompassed the fields of telegraphy, radio, meteorology, aviation, radar and sputniks.

Through the use of all signal communications which the Corps makes available, our Army becomes a single unit, interconnected so that it may move and operate as a single integrated, and coordinated body.

Colonel Lindner Speaks At Academy Graduation

By Div PIO

The 2d Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy graduated 46 non-commissioned officers, 24 from the division, 17 from The U.S. Army Infantry Center, four from Fort Rucker, Ala., and one from Fort McPherson, Georgia, at ceremonies June 30.

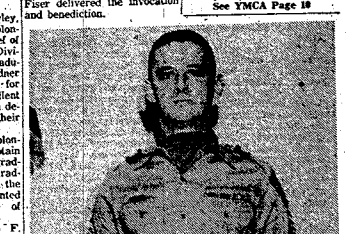
Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant, introduced Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff of the 2d Infantry Division, who delivered the graduation address. Colonel Lindner commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

Following the address, Colonel Lindner, assisted by Captain Bawley, presented each graduate with a Certificate of Graduation. He then announced the honor graduates and presented each with a Certificate of Achievement.

Master Sergeant Wayne F. Schildhauer, Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, was honor graduate overall in academics. Sergeant Ronald G. Collins, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry, was second. Third in the overall ratings was Sergeant First Class Floyd A. Nelson, Mortar Battery, 11th Infantry. Sergeant James A. Bourgeois, Company D, 87th Infantry was fourth. There was a tie for fifth place between Master Sergeant Louis M. Kollik, Battery C, 15th Artillery, and Specialist Fifth Class James H. Hainsworth, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

The honor graduate in military aptitude was Master Sergeant Elmon J. Anders, Company B, 11th Infantry.

Chaplin (Major) James B. Fiser delivered the invocation and benediction.



Official Army Photograph

SECOND TO NONE . . . Master Sergeant Wayne F. Schildhauer, Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, was the Overall and Academy Honor Graduate of Class 59-9A at the 2d Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer Academy.

Festivities Slated All Day on 7th

By Pfc Gene C. Connors

The Seventh United States Cavalry will celebrate 93 years of meritorious service on July 7th with day-long ceremonies. The gala festivities will begin with a parade at Knight Field at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the parade and are assured it will be a morning remembered by all. Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Infantry Division, will be the reviewing officer.

Other distinguished guests include Colonel John J. Pavick, Secretary of the Infantry School and former Commander of the 7th Cav. and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tremmel. Mrs. Tremmel is the granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bull.

Ever since the Seventh Cavalry was organized at Fort Riley, Kansas, on that cold December day in 1866, they have proved themselves to uphold the famous General Custer and his "Garry Owen" troopers. From Little Big Horn, Montana, to Leyte in 1944 and Taegu in 1951, they have shown the utmost in courage and merit to their homeland.

Traditionally, the 7th Cavalry is noted for its high Esprit, it's high state of combat readiness, and its high standards of appearance and performance. These are the things which, through the years, have enabled "Garry Owen" to be the "finest old regiment of the United States Army".

At 12:30, Open House will be held in the Sandadron areas. Many things will be open for viewing by the public, including the unique historical section, the troop day rooms, mess halls, billets, etc.

From 1 o'clock until 2:30

See Birthday Page 10

YMCA Changes Operating Hrs.

By Div. PIO

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, has changed its hours of operation due to a reduction in need for certain services.

The YMCA which has been in operation on a 24-hour basis continuously for nearly 20 years has offered a full activity program and round the clock services to members of the Armed Forces.

The YMCA now closes its building at 11 p.m. each weeknight, On Monday through Thursday, it opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. On the weekend the YMCA is open continuously from 9 a.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Dormitory services are available only on weekends, Friday and Saturday nights. On nights preceding national holidays, dormitory services

See YMCA Page 10



Photo by Sfc. Lee

FAREWELL ADDRESS . . . Second Division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, addresses the 69th Armor trainees at graduation ceremonies held at Knight Field. Battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, 69th Armor, is on the General's right. In the back row, from left to right, are Chief Warrant Officer Max L. Wagner, personnel officer; Private Jerome O. Young, commanding general's orderly, Captain Cecil O. Burbanks, Company A, and Chief Warrant Officer Harold Aulds, assistant S-4.

Basic Training Finished For 12th Arty Trainees

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Three hundred and ninety two members of the 12th Artillery bade farewell to the rigors of basic training during graduation ceremonies held June 9 at Theater 6 in Sand Hill.

Guest speaker for the occasion were Colonel James E. Goodwin who wished them every success in their future missions and told them they had been an outstanding group of soldiers during their training.

"We owed you a debt", the Artillery leader said, "to make you good soldiers. And in turn, you owe us a debt. That of being fine soldiers." He went on to explain that they would be representing America and the American way of life during their tour of duty in Germany.

Colonel Nottingham joined Colonel Goodwin in congratulating the men on their graduation and said that "they had worked long and hard during their training but the job would be much bigger during their Germany tour."

Following the graduation ceremonies, the new soldiers departed for their pre - embarkation leaves after which they returned to Fort Benning June 25 for further processing prior to sailing from the Port of Savannah.

Highlight of the ceremonies were presentation of awards to 18 outstanding graduates. Receiving the awards from Colonel Goodwin were Privates James Stone and William S. Shields who were named best 762 mm launcher crewmen and forward assemblyman.

Vehicle driving awards were given to Privates John Slager, ¼ ton driver; Alen S. Alexander, ¾ ton driver; Darrell J. Nichols, 2½ ton truck driver; Claud Kelso, 5-ton truck driver, and Francis J. Dooling, best track driver.

Best Fire Direction Center award went to Private Jack W. Teass, and Privates Robert W. Wiltse and James E. Dickey received awards as Best TR operator and Best Switchboard Operator respectively. Best wireman honors were taken by Private James M. Rossi; best cannoneer of the 155 millimeter howitzer was Private John A. Broussard, while best ammunition handler was Private Arnold L. Hinderman.

Other awards were presented to Privates Billy G. Wilson, forward observer; David L. Smith, survey; Joseph A. Plumb, cannoneer, eight - inch howitzer; Samuel G. Gabbert, forward assemblyman, eight-inch howitzer, and Ronald D. Gould, mechanic.

On hand to witness the graduation were various battery commanders and staff officers of the 12th Artillery. Invocation and benediction were said by Chaplain (Captain) Robert Young, Division Artillery chaplain.

11th Announces Captain Scheets B Company CO

By Lt. Burke

11th Infantry Headquarters announced the assignment of Captain George M. Scheets as commander of Company B.

Captain Sheets graduated from Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Illinois in 1945 and entered the Army on August 30 1945. In 1947-1948 he attended Kansas State College and from 1949-1951 he attended Quincy College in Quincy, Illinois.

In 1951 he re-entered the Army and completed Officer Candidate School and airborne training at Fort Benning.

Following a tour of duty as a platoon leader in Company B, 702d Armored Infantry Battalion and later as battalion S-1 at Fort Hood, Texas, he was sent to Korea. In 1955 Captain Scheets served as liaison officer of the 701st Armored Infantry Battalion and commanding officer of that unit while stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

9th Infantry Picks Soldier of Month

By 9th Inf PIO

Private Allen N. Boerger of Company C was chosen Soldier of the Month by the 9th Infantry. Pvt. Boerger's home is Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended Dayton University for one year studying business administration. He is scheduled to leave with a replacement packet for the 3d Division in Germany in August.

Continued From Page 9

Armor

a provisional Amphibian Tractor Battalion assigned the mission of supprting the 7th Infantry Division in the Eastern Mandates Campaign in the Pacific, where it fought for the remainder of the war.

Two years later on 25 January 1946 it was inactivated in the Pacific Theater, the Battalion next saw action with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, being redesignated as the 89th Medium Tank Battalion, on 28 July 1950 and activated in Korea on 7 August 1950. The 89th was again redesignated as the 89th Tank Battalion on 14 November 1951 and officially assigned as an organic element of the 25th Infantry Division. The Battalion was inactivated on 15 February 1957.

The 69th Medium Tank Battalion, the 89th Tank Battalion and other elements (reconstituted) of former 69th Armored Regiment to be consolidated and reorganized as the 69th Armored (Regiment). The parent organization of the 1st, 2d, 3d, etc. Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor. Activated on 8 July 1957 as an element of the 10th Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany. It remained with that Division until shipped back to Fort Benning, Georgia, where on 14 June 1958, it was reassigned to the 2d Infantry Division and still remains in this assignment at the present time.

Battle Honors. . .World War II, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe, Western Manshtes, Western Pacific (w-arrowhead), Ruykyus (w-arrowhead) Korea. UN Defensive, Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korea Summer - Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, Korean Summer-Fall 1953.

Decorations-Presidential Unit Streamer (Navy) embroidered SAIPAN and TINIAN. Presidential Unit Streamer (Navy) embroidered OKINAWA Streamer, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation Embroidered UNDSN-NI.

Birthday

there will be games conducted at Knight Field and Swimming for Seventh Cav. personnel and their families and guests at Sand Hill swimming pool. The games will include a 50 and 100 yd. dash, softball and football throw, three legged race, wheel barrow race and a tug-o - war. Awards will be given for winners of all of these events. There will also be a volleyball and softball contest, of which the winning teams will receive trophy's.

At 4 o'clock, there will be a barbeque held in the Squadron for the "Garry Owen" troopers and their guests. Various refeshments will also be served.

YMCA

are available and the building is open on a 24-hour basis.

Dances, parties, picnics and other entertainment are offered by the YMCA. Other individual services are also available, such as canteen, parcel checking and storage, sale of money orders and travelers checks, check cashing and shaving facilities.

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Black Kettle Dies at Hands of 7th

BY PFC Gene C. Connors

The previous winter had been a quiet one for the troops, nothing having occured in the way of Indian hostilities to disturb their tranquility, though the Department Commander, having a thorough knowledge of the habits of the nomadic tribes, felt reasonably sure that they would be astir in the spring.

To avert these expected occurrances if possible, five of the six Troops of the Seventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, were ordered into the field in April, under command of Major Elliot, and marched westward nearly three hundred miles to Ellis Station, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad. The troops remained in this vicinity until the warpath demonstrations of the ambitious Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanches and Kiowas made it expedient to shift their base to Fort Larned.

The country in which the Seventh Cavalry was serving at this time was a part of the district of the Upper Arkansas commanded by General Sully. His district included, besides the frontier of Kansas, these military posts more contiguous to the hostile tribes. He had concentrated a portion of his command at points of the Arkansas River and sent scouting parties in pursuit of marauding bands. They, however, always managed to elude the troops, and continued their raids without fear of substantial interference.

As they proceeded down the Valley of Beaver Creek the ever increasing number of Indians and the stubbornness of their opposition led to the conclusion that they must be in the vicinity of the Indian villages. On the afternoon of the fifth day out, while penetrating a range of sand hills near the site where Camp Supply was later located, they encountered the combined resistance of several hundred Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas, and Comanches. General Sully, feeling there was too much opposition, ordered his men to retrace their steps to Bluff Creek. The casualty list for the Cavalry was a short one and the loss sustained by the Indians was never learned.

Between August and November, 1868, the Indians caused very much trouble for the settlers on the borders of Kansas and Colorado. With this in mind, General Sheridan, who commanded the Department of the Missouri with Headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, and upon whom the responsibility of affairs in his department rested, decided to take active part himself. He and his men camped close to where the Indians were and were friendly with them for a while, but the friendliness was short lived, and even its semblance ceased on the receipt of well authenticated report of raiding parties from their bands. The Indians were not slow to notice their changed manner and doubtless suspected the cause, but of course feigned innocence. Seeing, however, that ruse would not answer they evidently concluded it would be wise to make themselves as "scarce" as possible, and very soon "evaporated". Their disappearance was like the touch of a magicians wand — presto, they're gone. They tarried but a short time after their departure, for war was practically inevitable and they were ordered to proceed to Fort Dodge to participate in an expedition there being fitted out under the personal supervision of General Sully to operate south of the Arkansas.

General Sheridans idea was to have two expeditions in the field at the same time in order to get the hostile tribes under control before the coming winter. In order to do this, fifty frontiersmen and scouts were recruited and placed under the command of General George A. Forsythe. This command was outfitted at Fort Hays, Kansas, and left that post on August 28th, heading north to the Republican River.

On the 16th of Sept., Forsythe, who was camped on a small island in the river, encountered a formidable band of Indians and lost nearly half of his command before they were driven off. This fight may be said to have been the actual opening of the hostilities which inaugurated the Washita campaign.

About the 6th of Oct., General Custer, in response to a telegram from General Sheridan, joined the regiment at Bluff Creek. His arrival seemed to infuse new life into the troops, and the very morning after Major Elliot had departed, Custer organized his men to move out. Just as they were preparing to leave, one of Major Elliot's scout rode up, bringing word that Major Elliot's party had come upon a war party of about a hundred strong and was following it as rapidly as possible. General Custer sent the scout back with word that his troops would try and overtake Major Elliots troops and meet them that evening.

It would be a long hard ride, so General Custer's troops were stripped of every hindrance that might slow them down. The march was a long and rough one, every horse urged to the top notch of his endurance, finally late that evening they came upon the trail of the war party with Major Elliot's troops in hot pursuit. After rounding the crest of a rise, Elliot's men were found concealed in a strip of timber. After a short rest the entire command marched about another mile before the scouts reported seeing an Indian village ahead.

The command was halted and all officers were ordered to report to Custer at once. The plan was to surround the village as nearly as possible for 800 men to do and at dawn the attack was to be made on all sides simultaneously. Colonel William Thomson was to lead B and G Troops on the right, Colonel Myers was to lead E and I Troops about three - fourths of a mile to the right of the center, Major Elliot with H and M. Troops to the left, and General Custer with A, C, D, and K Troops right down the center. At daybreak the band, which was in the center column, was to strike up "Garry Owen", the signal for each column to charge the village.

At last the inspiring strains of this rollicking tune broke forth. Great excitement replaced the silence of previous hours as the cavalcades rode forth from all directions. Their was no hope for the surrounded savages, their pony herd being cut off and their village all sides before they had time to realize their peril; but they fought with courage and desperation.

After entering the village, the battle began. The troops were quickly dismounted, the horses sent to a place of safety and a desperate hand to hand battle followed. The battle raged until the Cheyenne's chief, Black Kettle fell, mortally wounded, after having lost more than half his band of braves. The victory was complete.

The remaining portion of the Cheyenne's, large bands of Arapahoes, Comanches, and Kiowas and a small band of Apaches occupied the region further down the stream. Just as General Custer's men were taking a rest from the hard day's work, these Indian bands descended upon Custer's men in a frantic attempt to recapture the village. The troops were on the alert and this attack was quickly repulsed and the Indians retired to the hills overlooking the valley. Custer's casualties were: killed - two officers and 21 enlisted men: wounded—two officers and 11 enlisted men. The Indians lost 103, including their chief.

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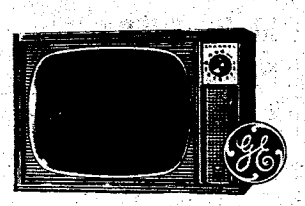

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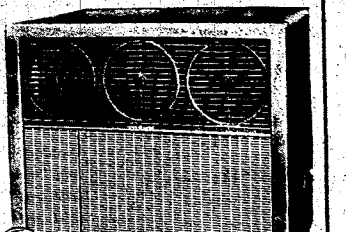

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Photo by Pfc G. Conners

ONE DOWN . . . A 7th Cavalry trainee gives the forward thrust on the bayonet drop dummie on the bayonet assault course at Dare Field.



Photo by Pfc G. Conners

OVER THE TOP . . . With rifles clutched in their right hands and a determined look on their faces 7th Cavalry trainees hit the wall on their way to finishing the bayonet assault course.

7th Cav. Trainees Run Bayonet Assault Course

By PFC Gene C. Conners

The Seventh Cavalry "Scouts," currently undergoing training at Troop A under Lieutenant James E. Onks, have recently run the bayonet assault course at Dare Field. They came through with only a few cuts and bruises.

A Seventh Cavalry photographer and reporter followed the men through the course and brought back a picture story of it, step by step.

They move from a position approximately 25 yards in front of the first thrust dummies. They advance on the double and stop about four feet in front of the dummy and execute a short thrust series. They next move out to scale the log wall with their weapons in right hand and upon hitting the ground on the other side, they move out to the wire obstacle.

The men double time to the barbed wire obstacle, hit the dirt, roll over on their backs and with their weapons to their stomachs, using the barrel to protect their faces, they crawl on their backs to the other side. (There were a few scratches and torn fatigues here.)

They quickly move on their way to the next wire obstacle and using the prone technique learned in training, they crawl through a low wire passage.

They next approach a deep ditch, look to see if it is enemy occupied, and then with a loud war cry hurdle over the ditch. The hit the next obstacle on the course on the double time but slow down. Using their rifles as balance, they stalk across the logs laid across the ravines.

In comparison with a halfback running through tires lifting knees high, the troopers do the same through barbed wire entanglements.

With an ear-splitting warwhoop, they approach the drop dummies at double tiem, halt and come to an on guard position, ferociously thrust the bayonet into the dummies' abdomen, withdraw and finish the kill with a vicious vertical butt stroke.

The trooper next come over the last hill with a look of victory on their faces.



Photo by Pfc G. Conners

SHORT THRUST . . . Private Charles F. Adkins and other 7th Cavalry trainees are shown using the short thrust on the dummies on the first obstacle of the bayonet assault course.

New Assignments

2d Lieutenant Phillip Svendsen, 9th Infantry
2d Lieutenant Phillip Goldstein, 9th Infantry
2d Lieutenant James R. Boyd, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Ted L. Sandridge, 9th Infantry
2d Lieutenant John H. Damman, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Stanley G. Flitchcraft, Jr., 1st Infantry
2d Lieutenant Dorris E. Jernigan, 87th Infantry
2d Lieutenant Robert A. Jordan, 23rd Infantry
2d Lieutenant Victor L. Weber Jr., 702d Ordnance
2d Lieutenant Lawrence B. Larkin, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Donald B. Whitmarsh, 702d Ordnance
2d Lieutenant Charles L. Prickett, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Gilbert Clecksey, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant John J. Shevlin, 12th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Henry Valeri Jr., 9th Infantry
2d Lieutenant Paul D. Archibald, 9th Infantry
2d Lieutenant Earl J. Jernigan, 23rd Infantry
2d Lieutenant Donald L. Pakieser, 1st Infantry
2d Lieutenant Melvin H. Voss, 23rd Infantry
2d Lieutenant John A. Magill, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Russell F. Pool, 15th Artillery
2d Lieutenant Duane F. Kockx, 1st Infantry

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Hq Company Loses 11th Mess Plaque

By William H. Balentine III

The combined mess hall of Charlie and Delta Companies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has been awarded the battle group's rotating Best Mess plaque for June.

It is somewhat of an accomplishment in the 11th Infantry for any company other than Headquarters Company to win the award. Headquarters Company has won the award for the last six months.

The mess hall was inspected by the battle group food service NCO.

The plaque was awarded to the mess sergeant of Delta Company, Joseph F. Tibus, by Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, battle group commander. It was the first time that Charlie and Delta Company has won the award since last November.

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First Infantry Planning Museum-Trophy Room

By M-Sgt. E. H. Bilderback

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, commanding officer 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has appointed Captain Stephen J. Carrig to make a chronological historical study of the 2d Infantry Division's oldest unit, the "Always First." The detailed report will be used as a nucleus for a proposed 1st Infantry Museum-Trophy Room.

Correspondence has been sent to various organizations, publications and individuals for information following the receipt of several present addresses of former 1st Infantry members. It also is likely that 1st Infantry delegates to the 39th annual reunion of the Second (Indianhead) Division Association in July will be able to secure valuable first hand information from 1st Infantry veterans. Local post and civilian library facilities have also provided the historian with a wealth of factual information.

The most informative report received thus far came from Colonel James H. Howe (retired) of Highlands, North Carolina. Colonel Howe was a First Lieutenant in Company "B," 1st Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas in the 1922-25 period. His response, given in answer to a request for information published in "The Indian Head", was most gratifying. Colonel Howe furnished the unit with a complete list of regimental, battalion and company commanders, together with regimental staff officers who served in the "Always First" from 1922-25.

Colonel Howe also listed "Some of the more memorable of the First Sergeants of the day:

First Sergeant Brinker, Company "C", who was a graduate Cum Laude of the University of Virginia; 1st Sergeant Hanson, Company "F", who had 10 years prior service with the Danish Brigade of Royal Guards before coming to this country; and 1st Sergeant Bowersock, Company "L", the best soldier athlete in the 2d Division at that time."

The last man in Colonel Howe's letter was described as "a memorable old timer of the 1st Infantry, "Scrap Iron" Bill Carey, the regimental color sergeant, whose age at the time of his last enlistment in the 1st Infantry was 67!"

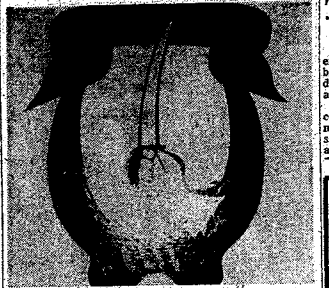
Facts such as these received from Colonel Howe indicate that the Museum-Trophy Room when completed will be a colorful contribution to the esprit-de-corps of all 1st Infantry members, past and present.

Former 1st Infantry members with pictures, diaries, souvenirs, trophies, citations, mementos or any other historical memorabilia that may be donated to the Museum-Trophy Room, together with any information concerning present addresses or locations of former "Semper Primus" men, are requested to contact Captain Stephen J. Carrig, assistant S-2 (and historical officer), 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, Fort Benning.

Any items used in the Museum-Trophy Room will be displayed with an appropriate citation naming the donor, his address, former unit, dates of service, conditions under which the article or trophy was accepted and an appropriate description of the article, its use and history relevant to the 1st Infantry.

Ranger Survival

The July issue of Army, the magazine of the Association of the U.S. Army, carries an article by Lt. Dandridge M. Malone of the Infantry School's Flordia Ranger Camp on survival.



"GARRY OWEN" CREST . . . The shield, commonly referred to as the Regimental Crest, is of horseshoe design, symbolic of the Cavalry Arm. Its color, gold, is the color of the facings of the old blue uniform of the United States Cavalry. On the right heel facing out are four nail heads, on the left heel facing out are three nail heads, totaling seven, from which is derived the Regiment's numerical designation. Connecting the heels at the top is a scroll on which is written the words "Garry Owen". Garry Owen was a favorite tune of the Fifth Royal Irish Lancers and was brought to the United States by some of its ex-members. This rollicking Regimental tune became a favorite of General Custer, who firmly established it as the Regimental March when he had it played for the first time in an attack on an Indian village back in 1868. The Regiment has since acquired its nickname from the tune. At the base of the shield is an arm and a sabre at "Raise Sabre." The sabre itself is of the old cavalry type used in the Indian campaign.

Trainees Undergo A Practice Alert

By SP5 Ray Davis

Trainees of the 12th Artillery, currently undergoing their basic unit training, were introduced to their first practice alert last week.

The alert, which will soon become a monthly routine movement is required by the Division Artillery training program and is designed to introduce the men to what to expect when alerts are called during their stay in Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery.

During the practice alert, the trainees were required to pack their bags and move to a designated assembly point where roll call was taken.

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23d's Sfc Cutter Serves Meals European Style

By Sgt Lawrence Wilkins

There's a secret phase going around Alpha Company, 23rd Infantry these days, and the phrase is "Good Chow". The reason is obvious. Their mess steward, Sergeant First Class John L. Cutter, a former mess steward of the United States Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, is supervising the cooks of the company.

Since enlisting in the Army, John Cutter has had only one thing on his mind and that is to cook and prepare food fit for a king. He entered the service in 1946 and was assigned to Fort Lee, Virginia, where he attended the cooks and bakers course. He graduated and stayed at Fort Lee until the winter of 1947. He was assigned to Korea where he started picking up tips on oriental dishes.

He toured the Korean countryside and picked up bits of information on how to prepare such exotic dishes as kinchee and sukiyaki and wondered why the natives got such a delight out of eating these dishes. He started serving some of these dishes at his messhall and the soldiers started to look forward to the time when one of the oriental dishes would pop up on the menu.

After some of the meals prepared by the sergeant, comments such as these were commonly heard. "Different, but sure tasty"; "Never knew that Korean dishes were so scrumptious"; and many other complimentary comments.

In fact, these dishes went over so well that many strange faces were noted in the chow line each time a Korean dish was served. Finally, Sfc Cutter was feeding twice as many people he were assigned to his company.

Sfc Cutter then was assigned to Japan where he took over as mess steward of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. He continued to put his knowledge of oriental dishes to use by implementing them for some of the standard American type dishes. He prepared them so expertly that one could not tell the difference between chow served in the hotel than some served in the Tokyo restaurants.

After seven years of service in the Far East, Sfc Cutter returned stateside and was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division in Fort Riley, Kansas. He gyroed with them to Germany in November, 1955 and was stationed with the 85th Infantry in Nurnberg. The desire for foreign dishes again took over in him and the cycle started once again. He visited the Bavarian countryside and other parts of Germany where he picked up different recipes. Once again the menus at the mess hall were a little different. Some days he served schweinebraten mit knoedel (pork roast with potato dumplings), sauerbraten (beef roast soured) and wiener schnitzel (veal cutlets).

We asked Sfc Cutter what he intends to do when his Army career ends. He replied "Travel around and find out how to make dishes he does not know now."

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1st Infantry Celebrates 175th Year of Service

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

The Second Infantry Division's 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry celebrated its birthday June 12 with a host of impressive ceremonies at Kelly Hill, King's Pond, the 2nd Division Non - Commissioned Officers Open Mess and the Patton House.

Visiting guests and dignitaries were treated to an air of festive hospitality as the day-long celebration got under way at 9 a.m.

Photographers were on hand to take souvenier pictures as the crowd of children enjoyed rides on the M-56, 90mm self propelled 'Scorpions' and the ever popular Jeeps.

Refreshments were served visitors as they toured the weapons and vehicle displays in the 1st Infantry area.

Highlighting the morning activities was the formation of the 1st Infantry troops, reviewed by Major General R. H. Wisecocke, Second Infantry Division commander, and Colonel Charles G. Shettle, First Infantry commander.

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) John H Sorenson said the re-dedication prayer and 1st Lieutenant John W. Young, 1st Infantry assistant adjutant, read the history of the 'Always First' to the huge crowd gathered for the celebration.

Pride was evident in the faces of the 1st Infantry troops as Sergeant Major Walker C. Cannon stepped forward to receive the historical 'Semper Primus' colors from their bearer, Sergeant Herbert L. Parmer. The 1st Infantry color bearer, Sergeant First Class Leroy A. Limeger, knelt near the ground as the sergeant major placed the colors into the holder in a memorable ceremony of the rededication of the 1st Infantry colors.

The general spoke to the officers and cadre, congratulating them on the occasion.



Photo by SP-5 J. Caton

NEW GOLD BARS . . . After 10 years as an enlisted man, Lieutenant Joseph B. Abney advanced to the officers rank. Lt. Abney graduated from the Officers Candidate School April 14, and is now assigned to Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

EM Advances To Gold Bars After 10 Yrs

By 1Lt Inf. PIO

A veteran of ten years enlisted service, 2nd Lt. Joseph B. Abney has graduated from Officer Candidate School and has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry. This is his second time with the "5th Infantry, having served in Companies A and C in 1912-1953 in Korea as mess steward.

Lt. Abney enlisted in the Army in 1948. He took basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. and then attended cooks' and bakers' school. Since that time he has been cook and mess steward in various units in the states and both the Far East and Europe. He was also manager of the VII Corps Officers Club in Germany.

In 1955 he went to Germany as a member of the 11th Airborne Division and in 1956 he returned to the 2I to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He graduated on April 15 and then attended the basic Airborne Course from May 3 to May 24, 1959 before being assigned to the 9th Infantry.

Lt. Abney is a native of Beaumont, Texas.

15th Makes First E-7 In 2 Years

By 1st Lt.

Herbert J. Nordhauser

In a ceremony on Saturday, 13 June, Master Sergeant (E-7) Arthur V. Wrightington, "A" Battery 15th Artillery Battalion received the first E-7 promotion from the 15th Artillery since 1957.

M Sgt Wrightington has been in the Army since September 1940; he served with the 778th AA Gun Battalion in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II and with the 25th QM Co. in Korea during the Korean Conflict. Before coming to the 15th Artillery, Master Sergeant Wrightington was with the 2nd Artillery, 8th Inf Div in Baumholder, Germany.

He is a native of Middleboro, Mass.

The E-7 promotion was presented to Wrightington by his Battery Commander, 1-Lt Thomas M. Lewis during a battery formation.

On hand to view the ceremony was Major Joseph J. Sokolowski, 15th Artillery Battalion Executive Officer and Sergeant Major James R Nichols.



AFTER TWO WARS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoelner, commanding officer of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, is shown pinning the Distinguished Service Cross on John Austin of Anniston, Alabama, for heroism during World War II in France.

Civ Honored At Ordnance

By Robert D. Creech

The 702d Ordnance Battalion held an impressive ceremony June 20 at the division parade field, at which time six soldiers and one civilian were recipients of various awards.

John C. Austin, 102 East G Street, Arniston, Alabama, was presented the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in World War I while assigned to the 167th Infantry Division in France. Mr. Austin is the brother-in-law of Major Mason B. McCary, executive officer, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while assigned to the 3d Armored Rifle Battalion, 50th Division, from January 24, 1956 to November 30, 1958.

Master Sergeant William C. Denton received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while assigned to the 98th Ordnance Battalion, 51st Ordnance Group in Karlsruhe, Germany from April 10, 1956 to December 10, 1958.

Master Sergeant Merril L. Reed received a Certificate of Achievement from the United States Eighth Army for meritorious service while assigned to the 516th Ordnance Company (DAS) from October 7, 1957 to December 7, 1958.

Major Mason B. McCary received his retirement certificate and also the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while assigned to the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Folwell also received his retirement certificate and the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while assigned to the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Paul for three and one half years.

He and his wife now make their home in Columbus.

87th Inf Appoints New Motor Officer

By Pvt Peter D. Jaeger

Captain Harry J. Zellner, newly assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, has been appointed assistant motor officer.

Captain Zelmer graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1952 and Army Flight School in 1954. He served in Korea with the 24th Division in 1954 and in Japan with the 1st Cavalry in 1955. From 1956 through 1958 he was a member of the 1st Army Aviation Company at Fort Benning.

Captain Zellmer recently graduated from the Advanced Infantry officers course, class Number 1 and was assigned to the 87th Infantry on May 20.

He is a 1954 graduate of De-Lasalle High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and attended St. Thomas College in St. to the 9th Infantry.

Lt. Abney is a native of Beaumont, Texas.

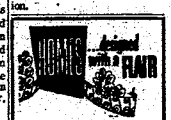

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Photo by SFC Lee

BULLSEYE . . . Full fledged scouts John T. Finn, Robert H. Mills, George A. Fuller and John C. Hugar, right to left, take steady aim on the targets as Sand Hill small bore range as Master Sergeant Percy H. Mills, Richard, Bulovia, assistant scoutmaster, and Master Sergeant Arthur C. Fuller help with the coaching.

Col. Names Big Stream After 69th

BY LEVI L. JOHNSON

"VITESSE ET PUISSANCE" (SPEED and POWER), the motto of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, is also the motto of the creek that runs just west of Battalion headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, commanding officer, has given the creek, the nickname of the "Panther Creek," for its speed and power when rampaging just after a hard rain.

The creek started giving the battalion a hard time almost a year ago, and although efforts were made to stop the creek from spreading any wider, its power could not be stopped.

For the past month "Panther Creek" has become a full project for the personnel in the 69th Armor, with the help of the 2d Division Engineers giving the battalion their full support.

The creek has been lined with rocks, sand, clay where the waters had torn out cement siding, which had been laid a year ago. Trees have been cut and laid along the side of the creek to help brace the rocks, and clay into position. Stumps have been pulled and laid in some of the big holes the "Panther" has dug with its "speed and power."

Sfc Carter Hits 247 Out of 250 With M-1 Rifle

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Sergeant First Class William L. Carter, Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, set a hot pace during annual range qualification by 1st Infantry officers and cadre in June 10 by firing an amazing score of 247 out of a possible 250 points.

The young communications platoon wire section chief established himself as a formidable competitor on the rifle range by reeling off a total of 47 bullseyes and three "fours" in a near perfect achievement. The only places in which he failed to fire "possibles" were the sustained fire exercises at the 200 and 300 yard ranges.

Sfc Carter dropped his first point during the 200-yard sustained fire exercise. At this range the firer shoots at a 12-inch bullseye from the sitting position. Two more rounds into the white "4 ring" surrounding the 20-inch bullseye used in the 300-yard sustained fire exercise from the prone position accounted for the loss of the other two points in the near perfect shooting.

Range officers in charge of the qualification firing were 1st Lieutenants Roger L. Berry and Charles H. Mullis. 2d Lieutenant Glenn T. Eure was in charge of marking and scoring the targets.

A total of 28 1st Infantry officers and cadre armed with M-1 rifles fired the course at Caramouche Range during the week-long cadre training period. The cadre training, required annually by division directives, is part of a program intended to keep officers and non - commissioned officers abreast of current Army training policies.

11th Inf Trains 4000 Recruits Since Last Year

By William H. Balentine III

The 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry is half way through the fourth basic combat training cycle that it has conducted since initiating training in June of last year.

The 11th Infantry has since that time trained more than 4,000 men in the fundamentals and skills of becoming a combat soldier.

This week three of the companies A, B, and C, are on the known distance range with the men of each company doing their best to hit that seemingly minute black bulls-eye. The other three companies of the battle group, D, E, and Combat Support, are in their fourth week of training and will go to the known distance ranges next week.



NEW TROOP COMMANDER . . . Captain Dominic A. Dolce is the new commander of Headquarters Troop, Seventh Cavalry. Captain Dolce was formerly the S-4.

SCORES OF SCORES

The highest score ever recorded by a professional football team in a championship game occurred in 1940 when the Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins 73-0.

122d Signal Tries New Commo Ways

By Sgt. John A. Irons

New methods of Signal Systems Control was tried for the first time during field exercises held by the 122nd Signal Battalion on June 22, 1959.

The mission of the Systems Control Section will be to provide detailed engineering; to direct, coordinate and supervise the installation, operation and maintenance of the communications systems and its components, including extension facilities to troop units; and to provide traffic control and Signal Information Services.

When asked for comments on the efficiency of the new system, the Battalion assistant S-3 officer, Lt. Ronald E. Ice said, "Results were encouraging, however, the system will be studied in more detail during larger exercises scheduled for July."

This new Control System is just another step forward by the 122d Signal Battalion to give our division the very best communications possible and supporting the tradition of "Second to None!"

New Assignments

Captain John W. Larsen, Headquarters, 2d Infantry Division

Captain Eugene F. Smallwood, 87th Infantry

Captain Alfred L. Thieme, 9th Infantry

Captain Thomas A. Austin II 11th Infantry

Captain Harry J. Zellmer, 87th Infantry

Captain George M. Scheers, 87th Infantry

Captain Edwin D. Beers, 1st Infantry

Captain David J. Schumacher, 9th Infantry

1st Lieutenant William T. Ellis, 23rd Infantry

1st Lieutenant Edwin L. Wallace, 11th Infantry

1st Lieutenant Theodore D. Pontil, 2d Administration Company

1st Lieutenant Maurice R. R. Van Meter, 11th Infantry

1st Lieutenant Aaron C. Harvey, 7th Cavalry

1st Lieutenant James R. Doles, 9th Infantry

2d Lieutenant Thomas B. Childers, 9th Infantry

2d Lieutenant James M. McKay Jr., 9th Infantry

2d Lieutenant William L. Kimber, 9th Infantry

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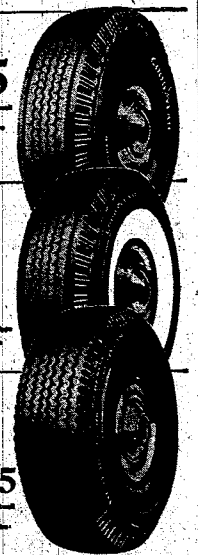

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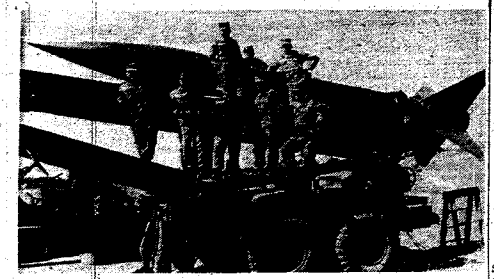

Photo By Sfc Sloan

RELAXED . . . The firing crew, all members of Battery D, 12th Artillery, relax beside their deadly cargo.

12th Artillerymen Fire 15 Honest John Rockets

By Sgt Raymond Davis

Show case of the Division Artillery - atomic striking arm and highly trained, close knit team. These words best describe Battery D, 12th Artillery, commanded by Captain Clay W. Hix.

The present unit was formed of elements from the 40th Field Artillery, 10th Infantry Division and other former 155 millimeter howitzer battalions in Germany during 1957. Returning to the United States during April, 1957, the unit became Battery D, 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 12th Artillery and is one of the historic battalions originally part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

After assuming the role as an Honest John rocket unit during 1958, the battery began a vigorous training program to familiarize its members with the artillery's free - flight supersonic, Honest John rocket. During this period, the unit also began receiving its first permanent personnel who now make up the hard core of trained officers and men of the battery. First Lieutenant Billy H. Floore and 2nd Lieutenant Charles D. Faulk, both veterans of nine years service took up the positions as executive officer and 2nd Platoon commander respectively. Lieutenant Floore is a 1955 honor graduate of Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill. Another veteran officer also joined the crew, First Lt. Leo Bulla who became fire direction officer after having held the same position in a 105 millimeter howitzer battery in Germany. Another noted artilleryman is Master Sergeant Cecil Box who took over the reins as battery first sergeant.

Along the same lines., the unit also received an experienced group of NCO's who filled the battery leadership slots. Veteran Master Sergeants Floyd R. Brady and Robert Steele became first and second firing platoon sergeants, with Sergeants First Class Mack Banks and Raul Ralat assuming the role as chief of sections for the two launcher crews which make up the 762-millimeter rocket firing battery.

As the trainig program grew in proportion with the unit's operations, several courses of instructions were attended by members of the unit. The battery as a group attended a special weapons course conducted by the 3rd Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, North Carolina during July 1958. The Battery commander, Captain Hix, attended the Honest John orientation course at Fort Sill. Second Lieutenant Thomas Regan, who was assigned to the unit in August, 1958, also attended the orientation course.

Other officers and enlisted men attended the Honest John warhead assembly course at Fort Sill. Second Lieutenant Paul Williams attained a score of 99.9 at the school, highest score ever recorded for the course.

Since its organization, the unit has fired 15 rockets which included firing for the annual JCOC meet and various other demonstrations. This is in addition to public displays.

During the JCOC affair, the unit fired the first flash-smoke warhead at Fort Benning. During June, the battery fired two more warheads of the same type for visiting National Guard and Army Reservists who were undergoing extensive training with the 12th Artillery.

With its capable leadership and outstanding abilityy, Battery D, along with its sister batteries, will continue to keep up the traditions of a fine fighting force.

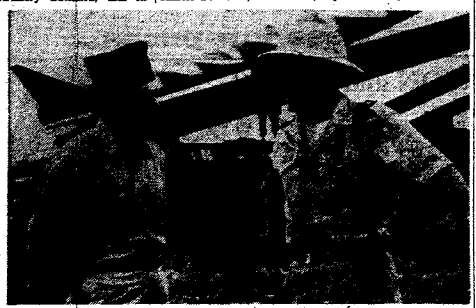

Photo by Sfc Sloan

HONEST JOHN TALK . . . Lieutenant Colonel Russell L. Kagarise, S-3 of the 28th Division Artillery (left), discusses the Honest John rocket with Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, commanding officer of the 12th Artillery Battalion, during the firing demonstration conducted for National Guard visitors.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

LOADING . . . Rocketmen of Battery D, 12th Artillery load the Honest John rocket onto the launcher just prior to firing.

AntiTank Weapon

"Military Review" published by the Army Command and General Staff College, reported that the use of a very small helicopter as an antitank weapon has been proposed. Called the "Boomerang" the weapon is actually a flying bomb which weighs about 70 pounds, uses rotor blades, and would be guided to its target by remote control, employing an infrared homing device.

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Photo By Sfc Sloan

THE PUBLIC EYE . . . The 762 millimeter Honest John rocket stands ready for public viewing during one of the many displays put up by Battery D, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery.

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Photo By Sfc Sloan

BLASTING OFF . . . The free flight, supersonic rocket leaves the launching area during one of the many rocket firing missions by members of Battery D, 12th Artillery.

Sgt Reavis Leaves Div for Civ Duty

By First Lieutenant Frank J. Nugent, Jr.

Master Sergeant Tommy H. Reavis, career counselor of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, will depart this week to assume the duties of recruiting sergeant at the Charlotte, N. C. Main Recruiting Station.

Sergeant Reavis joined the battle group, which was then the 87th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1954 as recruiting non - commissioned officer. He has held this position since that time.

Prior to joining the 87th Infantry, Sergeant Reavis was assigned to the 41st Division. While in Korea with that unit he saw action as an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon Sergeant and acted as a battalion operations intelligence sergeant.

Major General R. H. Wiscnecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, recently presented Sergeant Reavis with a plaque honoring his achievement as outstanding recruiter in the division during April. During his stay with the battle group he has re-enlisted over 700 men.

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Photo by Sfc Sloan

CORRECTION . . . A member of Battery D, 12th Artillery works with a wind set during a 12th Artillery Honest John rocket firing mission. The wind set is used for surface wind correction.

Ord. Bn. Names Pfc. P. Mallory S.O.M. for May

By Sgt. Robert D. Creek

Private First Class Palmer D. Mallory, Headquarters and Company B, was selected Soldier of the Month for May in the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, by a board of non-commissioned officers.

For his achievement, Pfc. Mallory was presented a three-day pass and an engraved cigarette lighter by Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner.

AUSA Quarters

A limited number of military quarters will be available to military personnel attending the Annual Meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., August 3-5. Request should be forwarded, before July 20, directly to Hq Military District, Washington, ATTN: G-1.

Recruits Arrive At 87th Infantry For 8 Weeks Tr.

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

Company A of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has received 157 new trainees for eight weeks of advanced Infantry training. These men are the first members of a new cycle that will receive instruction from the cadre of the 87th.

The present cycle, which was graduated from basic unit training on June 10 after 22 weeks of training, returned from pre - embarkation leave June 25 and is scheduled to ship for Germany on July 5.

Company A's new trainees have already finished basic training. They have been trained at posts all over the United States, the most distant being Fort Ord, California.

Communist Deceit. . December 17, 1925, USSR signed a non-aggression and neutrality pact with Turkey, March 20, 1945, USSR denounced the pact and began a campaign to secure control of the Black Sea straits.

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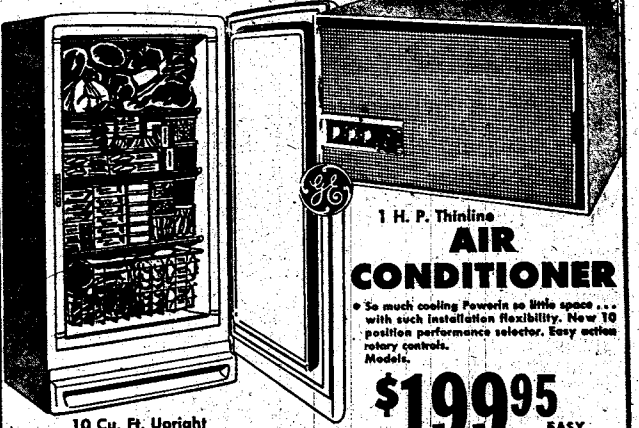

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23rd Inf Takes Div Softball Title

9th Inf. Loses Final Game By 10-1 Score

By Sp6 Richard Burton

The 23d Infantry "WE SERVERS" became the 2d Infantry Division Company-Level Champions last Monday night by thoroughly trouncing the Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry 10-1 in the final game of the best out of three series for the title.

The Company C nine after two low scoring games in which they split with the Mortarmen, the 23d tsking the first game 2-0 and the 9th taking the second contest 3 to 1, became tigers and pounded out 10 hits three which went for extra bases.

The "WE SERVERS" pitcher W. L. (DUB) White pitched magnificently allowing only three bingles on one run in the bottom of the seventh to mar a perfect pitching performance. He also chipped in with two extra base hits to help the hit parade along.

The Mortarmen who usually are very reliable in the field, sorely missed the services of Dick Cochran, their regular with a broken hand. The 9th were guilty of eight errors which accounted for four unearned runs.

The game started off with a bang, when the 23d team's Don Berry led off with a sharp single over second base. Bob Wilson then teed off on a Tagliarino pitch over first base and Berry running all the way secored easily but when the throw from Maedgen to the catcher Bob Zaystow got away for an error, Wilson went all the way to third. Zaystow throw to third baseman Billy Martin eluded the fleet third base sacker and Wilson elected to try for home. Martin's throw easily beat Wilson to the plate, but Wilson barrelled into Zaystow making him drop the throw for an error, Wilson scoring the second run of the evening.

After a one, two, three second inning, the "WE SERVERS" errupted in the top of the third when Berry walked with one out. Wilson laid down a bunt down the first base line, Zaystow elected to let the ball roll. The ball rolled foul and then rolled into the playing field. While this was going on Berry scored the third run of the ball game and Wilson wound up at second with a bunt single and error. Wilson was then cut down going to third on a steal by the pitcher Sam Tagliarino. Bob Crider then lined a single over second base. "DUB" White teed off on a Tag fastball and lined it into the frightfield corner good for a triple scoring Crider from first. Pete Cook then hit a pop up to the catcher Zaystow between first and the pitchers mound. He dropped it for his third error of the game. While Scoring the third run of the inning making the tally cards read 5 to 0.

In the top of the fifth, after Wilson grounded out second to first. Bob Crider hit a line drive into center field which went through Collins legs. Crider scored easily with the sixth run.

The top of the sixth provided more action when Bobby Jordan led off with a line drive single over second. Jordan stole second. Jim Barron then bounced back to the pitcher who elected to try and get Jordan going into third. The throw was late and both men were safe. Chuck Spradlin, their little catcher then drove one down to shortstop and the ball went through Harry Hall for a two base error. On the throw into the plate Hall's throw went wild and Spradlin running all the way came in with the third run of the inning.

The 23d Infantry closed their scoring in the seventh when Dub White doubled down the rightfield line. Pete Cook then doubled between the right fielder and the centerfielder scoring White. On the throw into the second baseman, Cook was cut down when he went too far off his base.

The only offense the 9th Infantry Mortarmen could muster was in the seventh inning when after Mizewent out on a bunt White to Cook, Harry Hall singled. Hall went down to second on a stolen base. Gardella bunted to the pitcher White who threw him out in a very close play. Hall went to third on this play. Bill Maedgen then singled into right field scoring Hall with the 9th Infantry's only run of the game.

White who struck out nine didn't walk a man. Pete Cook made the play of the night in the second inning when he hauled down a line drive off the bat of Haggard as it started to take off. It was hit like a bullet and the drive off the ball knocked Cook down on his bunches.

Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, 2d Infantry Divisions Chief of Staff presented the championship plaque to the winning and runner-ups. Major William Rullman, Division Special Services Officers helped with the presentations.

BOX SCORE

23 Inf.	ab	r	h	9th Inf.	ab	r	h
Berry 2b	3	1	2	Martin 2b	2	0	0
Wilson lf	3	1	1	Collins cf	2	0	0
Crider 1b	3	1	1	White 1b	3	1	2
Cook rf	3	1	2	Hall ss	3	0	0
Zaystow c	3	0	0	Gardella lf	3	0	1
Spagnola rf	3	0	0	Mizerd, rf	2	0	0
Jordan ss	3	1	0	Maedgen c	3	1	1
Barron cf	3	0	0	Haggard 3b	3	0	0
Spradlin c	3	0	2	Tagliarino p	3	0	0
23rd Infantry				9th Infantry			
2 0 0 0 1 5 1 - 10				0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1			

Errors—Martin; Collins; Hall (2); Tagliarino (2); Haggard. L O B—23rd 7, 9th 3. U—Fowler, Bryant, Woodward.



DIV SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . The 2d Infantry Division Company-Level Softball Champs standing: Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Chief of Staff, 2d Inf Div; Captain Gordon R. Peterson, CO, Company C, 23d Infantry; Rod Cathey, W. L. "DUB" White; Don Berry, Bob Crider, Bob Hunter; Colonel B. J. Smith, CO, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry. Kneeling: Jim Barron; Gus Buhrandt; Bob Spagnola; Pete Cook; Chuck Spradlin, Bob Wilson and Bobby Jordan.

Photo By SFC Lee

CWO C. Sadler Coaches Rinky Dinks to Top Spot

By 9th Infantry PIO

Chief Warrant Officer C. E. Sadler isn't satisfied with having his hands full as personnel officer for the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, so he coaches for the Youth Activities Club during his spare time.

The "Chief", as he is referred to in the Battle Group, has long been an avid sports fan and enjoys working with young men. Mr. Sadler was an outstanding athlete during his high school days at Horton, Kansas. He was a three-letter man, participating in football, basketball and track which explains his interest and love for athletics.

Mr. Sadler has worked with athletics a great deal of the time during his 17½ years of service in the Army. During World War II, he served in the European Theatre.

Chief Sadler has assisted coaching two Pony League teams for YAC this year with Chief Warrant Officer L. C. Pool, 709th Ordnance, and both teams have won in their respective leagues. His Pony League basketball team, which consists of boys between the ages of 13 and 17 years, were Pony League basketball champs during the winter. His baseball team is in first place as of this date. It has won this position with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

Following is a roster of the championship team known as the "Rinky Dinks": Bill Callahan, catcher & pitcher; Arthur Mickols, outfield; Buddy Tarr, outfield; Neil Jones, outfield; Johnny Rodney, second base and pitcher; Mike Rozzechi, first base; Bob Taylor, short stop; Ronald Spradlin, third base and pitcher; Woodie Boyster, outfield; Charles Todd, catcher & pitcher; Johnny Hobbs, outfield; Charles E. Sadler Jr., outfield; Jerry Pool outfield, and Tommy Pool outfield.

Smith Pitches No Hit Game

By Pvt Peter D. Junger

"The Conquerors," the Fort Benning Doughboy League baseball team sponsored by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, conquered "The Red Mountaineers" by a score of 10-0 on Monday, June 22, in a no hit, no run, no error game.

Don Smith, a twelve-year-old right hander, backed by the flawless support of his team, pitched the no hitter.

It was a father-son victory, since the Conquerors are coached by Don's father, Master Sergeant Carl D. Smith, athletic and recreation NCO of the 87th Infantry. The team is managed by Captain Joseph F. Bruce, also of the 87th.

The Conquerors are currently in first place in the Doughboy League. The league is composed of boys 11 to 13 years old who are dependents of parents stationed at Fort Benning.

Mosley Gets Softball Win On 1 Hitter

By Sgt. Lloyd T. Poole

Behind the superb pitching of Private Louis Mosley, the 2d Administration Company softball team defeated the 2d Medical Battalion, 3-1, in the first of a three game play-off to determine the Division Trains company level championship. Both teams ended their regular season with seven wins and one loss.

The first game was a nip and tuck affair with the Medical Battalion taking the lead, 1-0, in the third inning on a double, fielder's choice and a throwing error by Administration Company's shortstop.

Administration Company scored two runs and took the lead in the fifth inning on two singles, a walk and a wild pitch by Medical Battalion pitcher Graves. The final run came in the sixth inning on a single, a fly ball to left field and two walks.

Mosley was the winning pitcher, allowing only one run and one hit, while striking out 11 batters. Graves was the loser, giving up three runs and four hits, while striking out four.

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TEE OFF . . . The 3d Infantry "WE SERVERS" Pitcher William Bryant threw the first by Gerald Gardella, 9th Infantry's firstbaseman. Gardella took the throw from his catcher Billy Martin during the second game of the 2d Infantry Division Company-Level Softball Championships. The 9th took this game by the score of three to one.

Photo By SFC Lee

9th Inf Wins Second Game Three to One

By Div PIO

On last Thursday evening under the lights, the Mortarmen from the 9th Infantry evened the Division Championship soft ball series at one game each. They won over the "We Servers" of the 23rd Infantry by a score of 3-1.

The 9th Infantry team started the scoring in the second inning as Mize, 2d baseman, walked, Collins struck out but White, 23rd pitcher hit Maedgen and left men on first and third with one out. White then struck out. Haggard for the second out and then Tagliarino, 9th Infantry Pitcher, hit a slow roller to Crider, 2d Baseman for the 23rd and the inning should have been over but the ball took a bad hop and all hands were safe with one run across.

Neither pitcher allowed a hit until the top of the fifth. The umpire behind the plate charged interference on the 23rd catcher Spradlin and Martin was on first. Gardella struck out and Cockran was safe on an error by the pitcher. Hall advanced both of them to third on a fielder choice. But it did not make any difference as the 2d baseman Mize slammed a triple between the right and center fielder for two runs.

The 23rd did all their hitting and scoring in the last inning as Cook lead off with a walk and advanced to third on a fielders choice by Spagnola and a stolen base. Bob Jordan came throgh with the first hit bringing Cook across with their run, but could not get past second as Barron grounded out and Spardlin struck out.

Tagliarino of the 9th Infantry pitched good ball as he allowed one hit and one earned run. He gave up four walks and struck out five of the "We Servers". White of the 23rd Infantry pitched a very good three men.

Richard Cockran 3d sacker for the 9th turned in three sparkling plays to help the team and Harry Hall also made one spectacular play at short-stop but the play that won the game for Mortarmen was Maedgen right fielder who caught a fly ball up against the right field ditch. After making the play he fell down but did not drop it as two men were on base and instead of two or three runs it was just a long out.

Bob Crider for the "We Servers" made a couple of sparkling plays to help his team out.

23rd Inf .000 000 1115
9th Inf ...010 020 x313

Tagliarino was the winning pitcher and White was the loser.

Master Sergeant B. C. Fowler did a good job behind the plate and Lieutenant Woodward did a good job on the bases.

Pfc John W. Scassiferro and Pfc Peter J. Callahan were the medics from the 9th Infantry on duty.

12th Grabs S B Crown

BY 1st Lt.
Herbert J. Northauser

On June 22 and 23 the final playoffs for the Divarty Softball Championship was held. The best teams from the 12th and 15th Artillery were represented along with a team from Headquarters Divarty. These teams were chosen through a series of battery playoffs.

In the first game the 15th Artillery lost to Divarty Headquarters with a score of 7-3. Divarty Headquarters then lost to the 12th Artillery with a score of 31-16.

This game gave the 12th Artillery the Divarty championship. The winning pitcher was Sergeant First Class Will H. Jackson of B Battery, 12th Artillery. The best batter for the 12th was 2-Lt. Sylven M. Melroe.

Officers Hold Golf Tourney At Country Club

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

Despite heavy rain and winds, 24 officers of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry entered the battle group's Officer Golf Tournament at the Fort Benning Country Club on June 23.

Colonel William A. Purdy, commanding officer of the battle group, participated in his last tournament with the 87th, as he is departing on a new assignment.

The event consisted of three flights, the winner of each receiving a trophy. Second Lieutenant William R. Burke, battle group athletic and recreation officer and a platoon leader in Company B, won the championship flight. First Lieutenant Robert D. McConaughy, a platoon leader in Company D, won the first flight, and 2nd Lieutenant Gerald B. McPhail, a platoon leader in Company C, led the second flight.

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208 Pick Hank AaronTo 1959 All Star Game

By Dir PIO

Next Tuesday afternoon the annual All - Star baseball game will get under way. Several of the old favorites will not be

National

Pos	Name	ba	hr	rbi
Pitcher	Drysdell	.282	12	39
1st Base	Cepeda	.321	12	57
2d Base	Temple	.320	4	28
S.S	Banks	.306	21	71
3rd Base	Mathews	.277	22	73
Left F	Moon	.322	5	21
Center F	Mays	.309	13	46
Right F	Aaron	.300	21	68

American

Pos	Name	ba	hr	rbi
Pitcher	Trisdale	.282	18	42
1st Base	Skowron	.288	14	55
2d Base	Kuenn	.328	5	30
S.S	Aparicio	.288	4	28
3rd Base	Malzberger	.254	12	38
Left F	Colavito	.291	22	57
Center F	Al Kaline	.309	13	46
Right F	Mejdzo	.278	11	44

in the starting line-up this year. Ted Williams, Stan (The Man) Musial, Mickey Mantle

Baseball Log

LEADING BATTERS

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, still leads both leagues with 112 hits out of 287 times at bat for an average of .390 and Bill White, St. Louis, is still far behind with a .346 average. Joe Cunningham, St. Louis, and Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, are still further back in the pack with .333 and .331 averages.

Over in the American League Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, still leads with his .359 but his teammate Al Kaline has slipped to .344 and is now third in the League. Pete Runnels, Boston, last years runner-up to Ted Williams, has moved up to second place with .350. Nellie Fox, Chicago, and Gene Woodling, Baltimore, are tied with .320 each.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Harmon Killebrew, Washington, still leads both leagues with 25 homers. Rocky Colavito, Cleveland, has 22 home runs and Bob Allison, Washington, has moved up to third place with twenty. Mickey Mantle, Yankees, and James Lemon, Washington, have 18 each.

In the National League Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, still leads with 22, and his roommate Hank Aaron has moved up to one behind him with twenty-one. Ernie Banks, Chicago, also has twenty-one homers.

RUNS BATTED IN

Ernie Banks leads both leagues in runs batted in with 71 and Hank Aaron is close behind with 68. Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, is third with 61 and Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, follows with 58.

In the American League Killebrew leads with fifty-four and Bill Moose Skowran, Yankees, is one behind him. Rocky Colavito trails in third place with fifty-one runs batted in.

LEADING PITCHERS

Elroy Face, the 155 pounds of reliefer from Pittsburgh, has not lost a game this year and leads both leagues with a 12-0 record. His earned run average is 0.87 per nine innings pitched. Johnny Antonelli, San Francisco, is second with a 11-4 record and Lew Burdette, Milwaukee, has 11-5 for the year.

Even the Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore did not win or lose any this week he still keep the lead in the American League with 5-2 and an earned run average of 1.62 per nine innings. Don Larsen, Yankees, has a 6-2 for the year and Old Early Wynn, Chicago, has 11-5 for the year.

and Harvey Kuenn did not make the grade as starters this year.

The National League only had three repeaters from last year. They are Hank Aaron, the only unanimous player in history with all 208 maximum votes, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks. The American League has four repeaters from 1958 and they are Gus Triandos, Nellie Fox, Louis Aparious and Bill Skowron.

The starting eight from the National League have made 112 homers and drove in 392 runs as of Sunday. The American League has 110 homers and 361 runs batted in. The

15 Clubs Passed Him Up

It was in 1953 that Ernie Banks, the National League's most Valuable Player of 1958, was playing in Comiskey Park in a Negro All-Star game and 15 ivory hunters passed him up. Only the Chicago Cubs took a flyer on him a pitcher named Bill Dickey. They invested $35,000 and today could get at least six times that much for him, and no one ever heard of pitcher Bill Dickey.

National League have only two players batting less than .300 while the American is just the opposite as they only have two men who are hitting above .300.

Below are the starting line ups of both leagues.

The starting pitchers will be picked later by Casey Stengel of the Yankees, and Fred Haney, of Milwaukee.

It looks from this angle of batting and home runs and runs batted in that the National League has the upper hand this year. But the tradition of the game shows that any team can get the power or the pitching and come out a winner. So far the National League is behind in games.

All Yankees Fans

The American League's mailing list includes approximately 20 lifers in various state penitentiaries. Recently one wrote from the New York state prison at Attica, asking for information on the Boston Red Sox. "I'm getting pretty sick of hearing about those New York Yankees," he explained. "This place is full of Yankee fans, and I can not get away from them."

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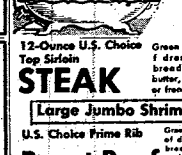
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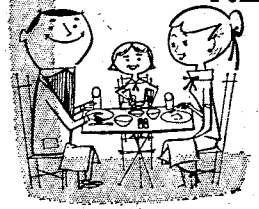
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THE FORWARD LOOK 1959 . . . This Army Photographer, Sergeant G. Katsarides, 122d Signal Battalion is shown with the latest in photographic equipment of this day. Graphic illustration of the Army's Research and Development Program.

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The arithmetic of communications multiplies "Men, Matter, and Me"

Personnel of the 122D Signal Battalion are the "Men"

Complex electronics equipment is the "Matter"

"Me" is the human element

By Sgt John A. Irons

War has become a thing of much pace . . . and very little time. Actions separated by many miles of distance must be co-ordinated to the second. Soldiers must be able to exchange information . . . they must have a voice. . . .

In a modern Army, the lack of an up to date signal communications system would be suicidal. An Army without its orders and commands is not an Army, and the orders and commands must be transmitted accurately and swiftly by signal communications. A commander without information about the disposition of his troops simply would not have the data upon which to base his decisions, and the information must reach him from the front and flanks as quickly as possible.

Thanks to our modern means of signal communications, the telephone, the teletype and especially the radio we have the power to send messages almost instantaneously to any part of the globe.

Many soldiers of the 2d Infantry Division and attached units can be and are assigned to operate field telephones and short range radios. Every soldier in the Army plays some part in modern signal communications.

But a special organization of technically trained men is needed to procure those Army telephones and radios, to install them properly, to repair them when they break down and to operate the more complicated signal communications networks that serve the headquarters of the 2d Division. The one organization that performs all of these functions and many many more for the division is the 122d Signal Battalion.

The mission of the 122d Signal Battalion is to operate communication links between the 2d Division and the next higher headquarters and to operate and maintain communications between division head quarters and the next lower echelon. The battalion is also responsible for the training of communications personnel in the division and the repair of communication equipment.

In order to get a clear picture of the operation of the signal battalion we might visualize the 2d Infantry Division in the field preparing to move forward for the attack. The commanding general gives the order and all units are immediately notified to "move out". Just minutes after the command is given massive convoys of all units in the division, including the signal battalion, are pulling onto the roads.

During the period that the division is on the road it is not just a long line of trucks rolling silently through the night, unable to hear or speak. Radio elements of the signal battalion will be in constant communication with corps and division rear headquarters. Other mobile radio sets will enable commanders of every unit to exchange information and co-ordinate actions while on the move.

Immediately upon arrival at the new location, specially trained wire crews of the signal battalion begin to lay telephone lines from the division switchboard to huge radio carrier terminals, which will in turn be able to handle all the divisions telephone communications through the medium of radio.

87th Inf Builds Modern Stage For Class-room

By Pvt Peter D. Jungen

A lecture platform with many novel features has been installed in the classroom of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. It is the first stage of its kind in the battle group.

The platform was designed by First Lieutenant Peter N. Leone, II, commander of Company B, constructed by Sergeant First Class Charles W. Bean and Sergeant Edwin Beck and painted by Sergeant First Class William Hernandez.

The unique platform is a raised stage that has at the back a blackboard and four sliding panels for the display of maps and other training aids. On each side there is a "venetian blind hinged so that it can be swung inward. The slats of the "blind" rotate and can be used to display the lecturer's key words or sentences. A sloped footboard at the front of the stage allows the speaker to read his notes without referring to notes on a lectern. This brings the speaker into closer contact with his audience.

The Army crest, flanked by the crests of the 2nd Division and the 87th Infantry, is on the front of the platform. The words "B Company" appear above the blackboard. These designs were painted by Sergeant First Class John Van Dinnen.

Other features of the platform are footlights sunk in the front of the stage that light the speaker and his displays, hooks that support prepared training aids, a screen that can be lowered over the blackboard for slides and movies, and lighting that is used for luminous and phosphorescent displays.

SOVIET SHAM... In 1920 the Soviet regime pledged no interference in the Georgian Republic's internal affairs, but less than a year later, Soviet troops invaded and Georgia was eventually absorbed into the USSR.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Hawaiian Theme Used At Div Trains Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The ladies of Division Trains attended their final coffee of the season at the Normandie Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on June 25 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. James F. Hughes, Jr., Mrs. William F. Dellinger, Jr., Mrs. Joseph D. Smith, Mrs. Mariano Morales, Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. James B. Edsall, and Mrs. Wayne F. Shaffer, all of Trains Headquarters, were hostesses. They chose Hawaii as their theme. Mrs. Masakatsu Kisaka did the decorating.

A Hawaiian fruit tray was the centerpiece, surrounded by cream puffs, pineapple upside down cake, and coconut chips. Coffee, tea, and punch were served by Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan and Mrs. Linwood W. Billings.

Each of the sixty - five ladies present received an orchid. Special guests received large orchid corsages. They were Mrs. Robert H. Wienecke, wife of the 2nd Division Commanding General; Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of the Division Artillery Commanding General; Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of the Assistant Division Commander; and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, whose husband, Col. Thomas A. Kenan will become Division Chief of Staff in July.

Also welcomed as guests were Mrs. Masakatsu Hisaka; Mrs. Donald Loa; Mrs. Rossie Gilmore; Mrs. Richard Smith, guest of Mrs. Truman C. Goodman; Miss Susan Began; and Mrs. Pat Maddox, sister of Mrs. John Deakins.

There were two door prizes of flowers flown in from Hawaii, and twelve new arrivals were presented with leis.

Mrs. William F. Dellinger presented the program, a fashion show of island garments, and a Hawaiian dance by Mrs Donald Loa.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Deakins; Mrs. Joseph C. McMinn; and Mrs. Mell Pelot.



Photo by Ste Lee

HAWAIIAN DANCE . . . Mrs. Donald Loa is shown doing a Hawaiian Dance for the Ladies in Division Trains party held at the Main Officers Club, Fort Benning, on Friday morning June 26.



HAWAIIAN STYLE . . . The Ladies in Division Trains are shown in a group picture taken at the Main Officers Club, Fort Benning on Friday Morning June 26. Standing left to right: Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Chester Dahlen, Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Mrs. Thomas Kenan, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Donald Loa and Mrs. William Dellinger. Seated left to right: Mrs. Joan Irwin, Mrs. Addy, Mrs. James Edsall, Mrs. Mariano Morales, Mrs. Masakatsu Hisaka, and Mrs. James Hughes.

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New Members Honored At 1st Inf Splash Party

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The Main Officers' Open Mess swimming pool was the scene of a splash party, on the afternoon of June 19, attended by twenty ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, First Infantry.

Mrs. Charles G. Shettle, wife of the battle group commander, introduced seven new arrivals and bid farewell to Mrs. Theodore R. Wadsworth, wife of Captain Theodore R. Wadsworth, commanding officer of Mortar Battery; and Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings, battle group executive officer. Mrs. Wadsworth will remain with the Second Division, where Captain Wadsworth has been reassigned to Division Artillery Headquarters.

Colonel Billings has been assigned to Turkey, Mrs. Billings recently elected president of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division, plans to make her home with her daughter Linda and son Mark, in New Hampshire during husbands' absence.

Mrs. Edwin D. Beers, wife of Captain Edwin D. Beers, S-4; Mrs. Stanley G. Flitcraft, Jr., wife of First Lieutenant Stanley G. Flitcraft, Jr., Co., D.; Mrs. Edward M. Quigley, Jr., wife of Captain Edward M. Quigley, commanding officer of Company D; Mrs. Leroy W. Dyment, wife of Captain Leroy W. Dement, commanding officer of Company E; Mrs. Gary Miller, wife of 2nd Lieutenant Gary Miller, Co. C; Mrs. Charles W. Ruth, wife of 1st Lieutenant Charles W Ruth, Headquarters Company; and Mrs. Williams C. Brooks, Jr., wife of Lieutenant William C. Brooks, Jr., Co. B., were extended a warm welcome as new members of the Battle Group.

ARMY FILMS READY

Army motion picture films covering subjects from "Communism" to "Ranger Training" to "Nike-for Defense of American," are now available at Central Film Exchanges for loan to civilian groups.

Bridge Attended At Mrs. McCoy's

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Ladies of the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry, attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, at 7:30 p.m., on the evening of June 16.

First prize went to Mrs. William C. Harmon, second prize went to Mrs. Walter A. Trommelen, third prize to Mrs. Duane C. Cameron, and low score winner was Mrs. Ray D. Westan.

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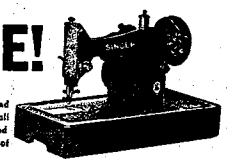

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Mexican Chef Featured On Television With Rozell

By Warren A. Kelsay

"Fair today and hot tomale," ripped off WRBL-TV's announcer Don Nahly as he approached the set where Rozelle Fair Fablani had just finished staging a seven course meal on her morning show, "At Home With Rozell."

The expression might be just a little trite, Mr. Nahly reasoned "but after viewing Frijoles, Nopalitos, enchiladas, and tomales steaming from Rozell's kitchen, it sort of gets you, and even the weathercast goes south of the border."

Along with other staff members of WRBL-TV, whose appetites were whetted by what they saw on the TV monitors, Mr. Nahly invaded the kitchen for the left-overs.

Starring in this gourmets delight was Second Infantry Division's exuberant Specialist Fifth Class Allessandro Cordova, a California Mexican whose enthusiasm goes on a rampage of sheer delight whenever you drop the word that you might like some Enchiladas, or Frijoles, or Tomales, or "something Mexican." You might point to the thermometer and suggest that a few hotter courses be postponed until cooler weather, but Specialist Cordova counters with an emphatic argument: "In old Mexico, where it is still hotter, all Mexican's would not be without any of these foods. You even enjoy them more in hot weather."

Specialist Cordova, a member of the 23rd Infantry's Company "C" has over ten years of Army service, most of which has been spent in the mess halls as a cook. He has attended various Army cooking schools and, in addition, graduated from the Wilton School of Cake Decorating, Chicago, Ill., and the Culinary Institute of America.

His interest in preparing Mexican foods was sparked by friends who encouraged him to prepare some of his native dishes that he knew as a boy. Although he specializes in cake decorating, Second Infantry Division personnel, including battle group commanders, have called upon his services during off-duty hours to prepare lavish Mexican dinners.

Rozell scheduled Cordova on her show June 19th. Mr. Leo Brooks, local businessman, agreed to furnish all of the groceries required to serve the seven course meal on TV.

The presentation was met with instant success throughout the Columbus-Phoenix City area. Residents have requested copies of Specialist Cordova's recipe's, and over 1,000 copies have been printed to date.



DOWN MEXICO WAY . . . Here's a real Mexican feast with all the trimmings. 23rd Infantry's Specialist Ales sandro (Alex) Cardova prepared the meal for six persons. An individual s erving is shown above.

Mexican Summer Treat

Cheese, 4 ounces grated
Mexican Beans, 1 15 ounce can
Cooking oil, 2 tablespoons
Heat cooking oil, add beans minus the liquid, and mash. Add liquid and cheese.

ARROZ:
Rice, 1 cup
Onions, 2 medium whole
Garlic, 4 cloves
Salt, 1 tablespoon
Pepper, 1-4 teaspoon
Cooking oil, 2 tablespoons
Tomatoes, 2 one ounce cans

Add cooking oil to skillet, heat until oil starts to smoke, add rice and stir until all of the rice is a light brown. Add tomatoes, onions, garlic, salt, pepper, and two cans of water, cook approximately 30 minutes or until the rice has absorbed the liquids.

NOPALITOS: (cactus bits) two eight ounce cans
Tomatoes, 1 one ounce can
Onion, one medium chopped
Salt, one teaspoon
Pepper, 1-4 teaspoon
Add ingredients together in skillet, simmer 30 minutes.

Etchilada sauce, one 10¼ ounce can; water, one cup; flour, two tablespoons; cooking oil, two tablespoons.

Add oil and flour to skillet for roux, add water gradually, then add enchilada sauce.

Cooking oil, 4 ounces; 2 medium onions, chopped fine; one ounce can of olives, chopped fine; 8 ounces grated cheese.

Dip tortillas in cooking oil only for a second, remove and dip in sauce. Add onions, cheese, olives, roll set and plate, then cover with enchilada sauce, sprinkle cheese and olives over enciliadas.

Tamales

Pork, 1 pound chopped into small one-fourth inch cubes; beef, eight ounces beef, chopped into one-fourth inch cubes; cumin seed, ¼ teaspoon; oregano, 1 teaspoon; salt, 1 teaspoon; pepper, ¾ teaspoon; onions, 2 medium whole; garlic, 6 cloves; water, 2 quarts.

The fat from the pork combined in this dish is delicious. Do not use beef fat.

Keep adding water till cooking time is over, at the end of the cooking time only enough liquid remaining to make a roux is desired, plus one extra cup.

Corn meal, finely ground; three cups of corn meal flour; one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons cooking oil; enough liquid from the meats to make a medium thin batter. Spread batter over lower half of corn shuck, place one tablespoon of meat in the center fold. Steam cook for 30 minutes. In lieu of corn shucks spread batter thinly over pie pan, add meat and cover with a thin layer of corn meal batter. Bake approximately 30 minutes.

Eng. Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The regular monthly coffee of the 2nd Engineer Battalion wives was held on June 18 at the home of Mrs. Francis J. Agresta.

Co - hostess for the affair was Mrs. Charles O. Bolton.

A beautiful creation of red carnations and white baby's breath centered the table from which nut breads, cheeses, small doughnuts, and melon squares were served.

Twenty - two ladies attended the affair. Mrs. William J. Gahan poured.

Mrs. Joseph J. Arcari, wife of Lieutenant Joseph Arcari of the 151st Engineers was guest, and Mrs. Bruce D. Varner, wife of Lieutenant Bruce D. Varner, was welcomed as a new member to the group.

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ON CAMERA . . . Specialist "Alex" Cardova, a 23rd Infantry cook, serves the seven-course Mexican dinner he prepared for viewers of "At Home With Rozell," a regular feature of WRBL-TV.

Social Held Honoring Col. Kenan

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, departing commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Jess L. Goodman, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, executive officer, on the evening of June 19th from 3 to 4:30 P.M.

Mrs. Kenain wore a corsage of white carnations presented to her by the ladies, was given an engraved silver tray. She expressed her regrets about having the battle group, and thanked the ladies for their help. Colonel and Mrs. Kenan will remain at Fort Benning where Colonel Kenan has been reassigned to Headquarters, Second Division.



Photo By SFC Lee

A LONG TIME . . . Honored guests at a dinner party held by the 13th Transportation Battalion are: (left to right) Mrs. and Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Commanding Officer, Division Trains; Mrs. and Captain Harold H. Bair, S-4, 13th Trans. Bn.; Captain Bill Cummings, Commanding Officer, Company B, 13th Trans. Bn. and Mrs. Cummings; and Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish, Commanding Officer, 13th Trans. Bn. and Mrs. Fish. The party was held in honor of Captains Bair and Cummings who retired from the Army.

11th' Ladies Meet At Monthly Bridge

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The ladies' monthly bridge club of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was held on the afternoon of June 17th at the home of Mrs. Theodore P. Alvarez.

Co - hostess was Mrs. Gerald D. Hicks. Soft drinks and divinity were served.

High score was won by Mrs. Leroy Mansfield; second high, Mrs. Fred G. Latham; and low, Mrs. Hicks.

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13th Trans Wives Fete Two Captains At Party

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

A dinner party, attended by the officers of the 13th Transportation Battalion and their wives, was held last Friday evening at 7 P.M., at the Fort Benning Country Club honoring Captain and Mrs. Bill Cummings and Captain and Mrs. Harold H. Bair.

Captain Cummings retired yesterday, after twenty-three years of service. The Cummings will make their home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Captain Bair will remain with the 2nd Infantry Division, and will assume his new job as assistant G-4 this month. Both Captain Cummings and Captain Bair have been with the battalion since it was activated in Germany in July of 1957.

Captain Richard H. McMahon, battalion adjutant, made the introductions of new members and guests. Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert T. Chenoweth are new arrivals to the battalion. Lt. Chenoweth is attached to Company B.

Guests of the evening were Colonel James F. Hughes, Jr., Division Trains Commander, and Mrs. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith, guests of Captain Truman C. Goodman; and Miss Connie Quinney, sister of Mrs. Richard C. Fletcher.

Presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, Battalion Commander. An engraved silver baby cup was given to Lt. and Mrs. Fletcher, who became the proud parents of Richard C. Fletcher, Jr., on May 24th.

Captain Bair and Captain Cummings were each presented a plaque with the 13th Transportation Crest and the signatures of all the battalion. They also received engraved cigarette lighters, with the 13th Transportation Battalion Crest.

Behind the head table were the American Flag, the 13th Transportation Battalion Flag, and four guidons. At either side of the flags were the Second Infantry Division Crest.

Captain Goodman presented recorded music for dancing, and Mrs. Cummings entertained at the piano.

A retreat parade honoring Captain Cummings' retirement was held yesterday. He received the Army Commendation Ribbon.

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Photo by SFC Sloan

SECOND WIN . . . Colonel James E. Goodwin, division Artillery commander, presents a check and certificate to Specialist Fourth Class Dennis L. Schweitzer of Battery B, 12th Artillery, after the 23-year old soldier had been named the June selection for Artilleryman of the month. Specialist Schweitzer also took the honors during the 12th Artillery competition.

Colonel Crouch Assumes Command of 87th Inf.

BY DIV. PI O

The Second Infantry Division Band, played the Yellow Rose of Texas, and the Colors of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, were presented to Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., New Commanding Officer of the battle group, by Colonel William A. Purdy, departing commander, at a colorful review, honoring the Battle Group Change of Command ceremony on June 25, in the Kelley Hill area of Fort Benning.

Leaves Post

The Army announced this week that during July, the 4th Transportation Company (Medium Helicopter) is departing Fort Benning for Germany.

Major General R. H. Wiencke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant Division Commander, viewed the Ceremonies from the reviewing stand as Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergeant, Battle Group Executive Officer, and Commander of Troops passed the Battle Group in Review.

Colonel Purdy, leaves Fort Benning after more than two years service as Commander of the 87th Infantry, to attend the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Prior to assuming command of 87th, Colonel Crouch was operations Officer of the Infantry School here. He entered the service in 1941 and served in both the European and Korean operations.

Five Make Top Scores In Eng Test

By Pvt Peter D. Jaeger

Five trainees assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry earned the five top scores in the 2nd Engineer Battalion's proficiency test.

The trainees are members of the 87th Infantry's Engineer Platoon and were assigned to Company C of the 2nd Engineer Battalion for training in their military occupational specialties, prior to joining the 2nd Battle Group, 30th Infantry in Germany.

The five high scorers were Privates Lawrence Daughtery, Luther W. Davidson, David W. Reimert, Charles H. Joy and Robert P. Ellis.

Each received a letter of commendation for his performance on the proficiency test from Lieutenant Colonel C. S. MacVeigh, commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The letters said, in part, "Your success reflects great interest and expenditure of effort on your part.

Trainees Arrive At 1st Infantry For Basic Cycle

By M-Sgt K. H. Bilderback

Over 300 new trainees, scheduled to receive their first military training at Fort Benning began arriving at the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry June 19.

Most of the new recruits came by bus in 80 man groups early last week. They are the first troops received by the "Semper Primus" unit since the last gyroscope packet departed June 4 for assignment to the 7th Infantry in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Information is not available now on how many trainees the 1st Infantry will eventually receive.

The more than 300 future Infantry soldiers already here have been assigned to Company "C" and Combat Support Company for their initial training.

The new trainees spent the first week (Zero Week) here receiving dental and health checks, immunizations, basic military fundamentals, and initial issue of organizational clothing and equipment.

Company "C" and Combat Support Company are scheduled to commence their basic combat training schedule June 29th. This date marks the start of the fourth cycle of training provided by the "Always First" officers and cadre.

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Photo by Sp-5 J. Caton

TANK DESTROYERS . . . These gunners from Hq. Co. 9th Inf., recently returned from Camp Stewart where they participated in anti-tank firing exercises. Six of the eight who fired made "expert" and the other two were rated "1st class gunner." Shown from left to right are Sgt. Walter J. Kolb, expert, Private Ernest T. Austin, 1st class gunner, Private Kurt R. Jelner, 1st class gunner, Private Manuel P. Salcedo, expert, Private Ray E. Noble, expert, Sp-5 Larry D. Thompson, expert, and M-Sgt. Ernest M. Bumpous expert. Private Ernest R. Weens, expert, was not present. The weapon in the background is the M-56 Self Propelled Anti-Tank Gun which was used in the tests.

Quartermaster Co. Holds Open House on June 16

By Capt. Willis W. Beam

The 2d Quartermaster Company observed "Open House" on 16 June in celebration of the Quartermaster Corps' 184th Birthday. The Quartermaster soldier, proudly portrayed by his buff colored branch scarf and shiney gold, insignia portraying an eagle perched on a wheel that is crossed by a sword and key, is among the "old timers", as the corps was established by Congress just two days after establishment of the U. S. Army on 14 June 1775. It did not take the fighting man long to realize his needs for supplies and support for which the Quartermaster Corps was made responsible.

Original supplies consisted primarily of animal forage, and food allocations of flour, salt, sugar, beans, grease, and meat; however, today the Quartermaster Corps supplies over 70,000 different items along with many services to include laundry, bath, maintenance of quartermaster supplies and equipment, recovery and disposition of deceased, and research and development of new items.

The 2d Quartermaster Company, commanded by Captain William F. Watson and his executive officer, Lieutenant Denzil Stewart, opened festivities on QM Day with a ten o'clock coffee call for all Qm men, their guests and dependents. Sergeant First Class Carver T. Pope baked and served a beautifully decorated QM Anniversary cake along with good coffee.

To acquaint guests, and dependents with Division QM activities, they were given a tour of QM facilities in the 2d Infantry Division. These facilities included the Sand Hill Milk Bar, Sand Hill Laundry Pick-Up Point (proposed), QM General Supply Issue Warehouse, Ration Breakdown Point and Central Issue Facility and Direct Exchange.

After feasting on a nutritious noon meal of "Army Chow", Quartermaster guests, dependents, and personnel participated during the afternoon in numerous outside games and sports under the supervision of the Lieutenants Walter Smith and Ivan Parr.

The afternoon festivities were highlighted with a visit and presentation of a letter of appreciation for a job well done by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division.

Following the General's visit, Lt. Col. Robert M. Ferrell, Division Quartermaster, gave a brief history of the Qm Corps and again expressed his appreciation to dependents and personnel of QMC for a comemendable job both in the 2d Quartermaster Company and during the past year.

Mess Plaque Goes To Sfc T. Hebert

By 1st Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser

In a ceremony on June 22 Colonel James E. Goodwin, Divarty commander, presented the divarty best mess plaque for June to Headquarters Battery.

The award was received by Sergeant First Class (E-6) Theodore A. Hebert, Headquarters Battery mess steward. SFC Hebert, a veteran of 18 years in the Army cooking field, stated his reason for winning the plaque was primarily the excellent cooperation of the cooks.

Headquarters Battery has won the plaque nine out of the 12 times it has been awarded.

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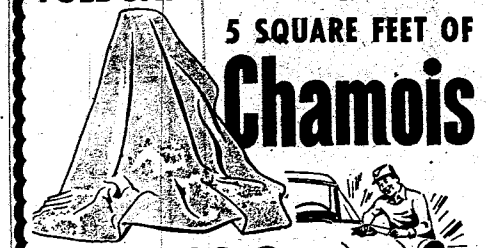

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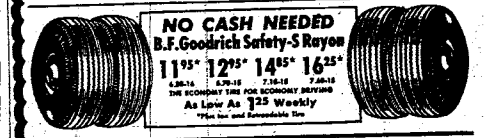

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ICE CREAM BREAK . . . YAC ice cream salesman Johnny McNulty, second from right, changes coffee break to an ice cream break for personnel assigned to The School Brigade Headquarters. Shown munching cones are, left to right, M-Sgt. W. H. Callahan, Mrs. Herbert L. Land, Miss Nanette Chrisp, Mrs. Edna Peacock, CWO Helen Power, McNulty, and Mrs. John L. Hofues.

Battle Group Honored Six at Retreat Parade

Certificates of Achievement were presented to Lt. Joseph D. Macklin and CWO Agapito Bolante by the commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, during a retreat review conducted by the noncommissioned officers of the Battle Group on June 25.

Lt. Macklin was cited for outstanding performance of duty as assistant S-3 of the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry during the period 1 May 1958 to 16 March 1959.

CWO Bolante was commended for outstanding service as Personnel Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry from August 14 1958 to June 21, 1959.

• • •

Letters of Commendation were awarded to Sfc Floyd J. Smith and Sfc Ronald L. Cowman. Sfc Smith recently completed the 2nd Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy as honor graduate in military academics. Sfc Cowman was cited for academic achievement in attaining the highest average in Automotive Supervisors Course Number 3 with a grade of 94.2 per cent.

Captain Harry E. Allen, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Captain Howard P. Petty, commanding officer of Company C, were awarded team trophies for having the winning and second - place teams respectively in the 2nd Battle Group softball league.

Following the presentation of awards, Lt. Col. Donaghey addressed the Battle Group praising the recipients of the day's honors for their demonstrated ability and leadership. He stated that their performance was indicative of the manner in which the Battle Group goes about its business wherever it may be.

• • •

Following his recent promotion to E-9, Sgt-Major Jack R. Finn assumed duties as Sgt-Major of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Unit Officers Honored With Civitan Banquet

Major Milton H. Parnelle, the battalion executive officer, has assumed command of the 10th Artillery Battalion during the temporary absence of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr.

• • •

Sfc Donald Moyer and Spc Jon Elder, coachs of the Main Post Biddy League Dodgers, have a very impressive league record. The Dodgers have won six games as compared to one loss. Jay McClung, son of Sgt-Major J. C. McClung the former First Sgt. of Battery "A" and now Sgt. Major of the First Infantry Brigade, has pitched all seven games, including a shut out against the Yankees.

• • •

First Sergeant Hubert L. Lindsey of HQ and HQ Battery recently acted as the Battalion Sgt. Major during the temporary absence of Sgt. Major Austin D. Flack who was on a short leave.

• • •

HONOR GUARD BATTERY fired two nineteen gun salutes in honor of the arrival and departure of Gen. Abdullah Hedayat is recently. Gen. Abdullah Hedayat is the Chief of the Supreme Commander's Staff of the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces.

• • •

CHARLIE BATTERY, commanded by Capt. Leo S. Cornish Jr., has returned from Fort Stewart, Georgia, where some of the men helped in the training of five batteries from the 2nd and 3d Battalions of the 252nd Group (AAA AW) North Carolina National Guard. The Cannoneers who helped in the training are Lt. Patrick C. Pellegrini, Sfc Willie Cannon, Sfc James Whitfield, Sgt. Carlos Santiago - Gonzalez, and Sgt. Robert McNew. The 12th Platoon, 55th Artillery, also helped in the training by sending Sfc Carlos Hernandez-Diaz, Sfc John Widemon, Sfc Lewis Wollard, Sgt Billy Kemp Sp4 Sam Kennedy, and Sp4 Edward Reed to Fort Stewart, Ga.

THE CIVITAN CLUB for United Crebral Palsy of Muscogee County Inc., a civic organization in Columbus that sponsored the Cerebral Palsy Camp, had a banquet in honor of the Army personnel who supported the Cerebral Palsy Camp. Capt. Leo Cornish, Lt. Robert McClure, and Lt. Merle Mulvaney attended the banquet.

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Had to Happen: Bobby Pin Needles in Firing Range

One of the most versatile tools of all time, the bobby pin, was brought into action at Fort Benning last weekend on one of the last male sanctums, the post pistol range.

The action came during the firing of the 1959 South Atlantic Regional Pistol Championships held at the Infantry Center June 26 to 28.

A forewarning of the advent of the bobby pin in the field of pistol repair and adjustment was noted by M-Sgt. Thomas Kirkman, secretary of the sponsoring Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, when he received all matches entry from distaffers after the club announcement of the championship dates early this month.

"First to enter," the club secretary announced, "was Maj. Katherine L. Sutherland from Fort McPherson, Women's Army Corps pistol shot, usually the only woman competitor in our military matches."

Maj. Sutherland's entry in the Southeastern Regionals, however, was quickly followed by those of Atlanta's Evelyn Dodds of Peach Tree Hills and Doris Davis of Wesley Road, both noted handgunners with the South's famous River Bend Gun Club. The female invasion was still furthered by the signified intentions of Mrs. Alice Burkhardt of Fort Benning, to be present on the firing line.

THE COMPETITION, open to military and civilians alike, drew nearly 200 competitors who shot for an array of awards in sterling silver and ceramics presented by the club and the National Rifle Association.

"If you asked me to pick up a pistol a year ago," Mrs. Burkhardt laughed, "I wouldn't have done it for a million dollars. This past April, though, I went out to the pistol club with my husband (Capt. Ellwood Burkhardt of Fort Benning's 577th Engineer Battalion) who talked me into shooting a .22 caliber pistol and I've been shooting ever since."

Alice competed in the annual shoot as the distaff member of a husband-and-wife team but confesses that, though she is doing well with the .22 and .38 caliber weapons, "that big .45 is still giving me a little trouble."

• • •

MAJOR SUTHERLAND, who is assigned to Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, chose to take "annual leave" so that she might shoot in the matches. With Mrs. Burkhardt, she advocates pistol shooting as a sport for women, espicially at Fort Benning.

"Here on post," she pointed out, "we have the greatest pistol marksmen in the country and every one of them is ready to assist and coach. I've found pistol shooting to be a marvelous sport and sincerely support Mrs. Burkhardt's suggestion that a girl's pistol team be formed at Fort Benning."

Twelve individual matches were fired the three days to gether with three four-man team tilts. Over 30 teams have recorded entry.

Special women's awards were in sterling with the Women's Southeastern Regional Pistol Champion receiving the National Rifle Association trophy, a sterling double vegetable dish.

This year's South Atlantic Regionals, in addition to being brightened by the presence of female competitors, also had as their highlights a chicken barbecue on Saturday evening, served by the club and the shooting of the South Atlantic Regional Service Pistol Match under the sanction of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

According to Sgt. Kirkman, there are some male die-hards who decry the female invasion but he admits they are in the minority. It could well be that the evidenced increase of women participants in the sport of competitive pistol shooting, and the dawning distaff realization that the game is one wich offers no male advanage, is the basic cause for male worry.

Too, if it is believed that a delicate setting of pistol sights can't be accomplished with a bobby pin, just try it and see!

TSB Whips Cadets, 8-3 In Baseball

In an abbreviated game last Wednesday night at Gowdy Field, The School Brigade's nine topped the U.S. Military Academy's "Black Knights of the Hudson" by 8 to 3. The game was called after five and one-half innings.

TSB struck pay dirt in the first inning. Larry Foley walked but was forced at second on Chris Mauldin's ground ball to short. Jack Jones and Morris Warshaw walked loading the bases. Gerry Baker then singled to right field scoring both Mauldin and Jones. Herbert Lauve got a ground rule double to right center as his drive bounced over the fence scoring Warshaw.

The cadets came alive in the second inning when they scored one run. Don Lewis walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and took third on a passed ball. He scored on a ground-out to short.

• • •

THE CADETS scored their final two runs in the top of the third. Tom Riper and Al Keating both singled. Reid Bennett then singled scoring Van Riper with Keating taking third. Keating scored on Don Lewis' ground out to second.

School Brigade came back to life in the fourth scoring three runs after two men were out. Jack Jones reached first on a shortstop error. Warshaw took a third strike but Jones was off with the pitch for second and the ball got by the catcher.

Jones rounded second and the catcher tried to pick him off at third. The throw, however, got past the third sacker and Jones scored standing up. Meanwhile, Warshaw was safe on first.

• • •

BAKER THEN walked putting runners on first and second. Lauve then pounded out a long single to left center scoring Warshaw with Baker also scoring when he beat the realy.

TSB put across two more runs in the fifth. Paul Schmitz, batting for Foley, walked and took second on Mauldin's ground out to second. Jones ground to short but the shortstop overthrew first sending Schmitz home with Jones stopping on second. Warshaw grounded to third, with the hot corner man overthrowing first sending Jones across the plate for TSB's final score of the game.



MRS. J. BACCIOCCO RECEIVES TIPS
Lt. David Cartes Shows Her Use of Pistol

Thinclads

29th Team Primed For YAC Carnival

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry's track team is primed and ready to enter the YAC Carnival July 4.

First Lt. Bert Epworthy, the coach, reports that his ten-man team is in tip - top shape, ready and willing to take on all comers.

On May 29 the team began intense training; each morning doing eight repetitions of the Army daily dozen, wind sprints and 3 to 5 mile distance runs.

At present the eight repetitions of the daily dozen has been increased to sixteen.

On June 1, in three 300-yard dashes, the teams' best time was made by Sp4 Hendrick Jansen who racked up a 38, 37 and 38 seconds respectively on the three dashes.

• • •

FRED MCFERRIN, who is also well known as the Post light welterweight boxing champion chalked up 26 minutes 21 seconds for 4½ miles. On a 6-mile run McFerrin, Sgt. Richard Woodley, Sgt. Francis Daniel and Sp4 Billy Depriest all ran up impressive clock times.

Over a cross-county course McFerrin on June 6, ran three miles in 18¼ minutes; on 23 June, he ran the same course in 17 minutes, 19 seconds cutting 1 minute 20 seconds off his original time. On the same course and situation, Woodley cut 2 minutes, 34 seconds off his time. The entire team cut their individual times by at least one minute.

The best time for the 3-mile cross country set during the recent Battle Group competition was 18 minutes, 21 seconds. The new time set by the 5 members of the team is 17 minutes, 10 seconds.

On a 4.3 mile course five runners ran it in less than 25 minutes; McFerrin's time was 22 minutes, 56 seconds.

• • •

TO BUILD up morale the entire team negotiated a track each man running a 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard course.

The rather remarkable results were Sp4 Charles Jones running 100 yards in ten seconds flat and 220 yards in 23.2 seconds. On the same morning, Sp4 Mathew Phillips ran 440 yards in 57 seconds flat.

Other members of the team are Sgt. Emanuel McHenry, Sfc Marvin Johnson and Sp4 Buddy Harris.

Redstone Rally Clinches 3rd Army Tennis Crown

A tremendous rally by the Redstone Arsenal doubles team of William Meharg and Gerald Heck gave them a one point advantage over the second place winner, Ft. Bragg and the Team Trophy in the Third Army Tennis Tournament recently completed at Ft. Benning.

Fiction could not have made the situation more dramatic and tense. Both teams were tied with ten points each, ready to enter into the final match of the five day old tournament.

Both teams had breezed through the earlier rounds Meharg and Heck with the loss of a set, and their opponents, Bob Potthast and Joe Love of Ft. Bragg losing only one.

• • •

PLAY STARTED and after four sets were completed it was still a toss - up as each team had won two. The break came in the fifth set when, with Potthast serving in the tenth game, at match point, the score being 40-30, a soft return off the reacquet of Meharg was met with a tremendous smash by Love.

Congratulations and condolences were being exchanged and were then interupted when the referee ruled that Love had hit the ball while his racquet was on the wrong side of the net. This brought the game to deuce and gave the Redstone duo a reprieve.

They wasted no time. They won the tenth game, held service in the eleventh and broke through Love's service to win the set, match and the team championship. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

• • •

SINGLES crown was annexed by Ft. Benning's Ken Carter when he defeated Jim Robinson of Ft. Jackson by scores of 7-5, 6-2, 8-1.

Both players had gruelling matches in the semi - finals the day before when each went five sets before winning. In addition Robinson also played four in doubles competition.

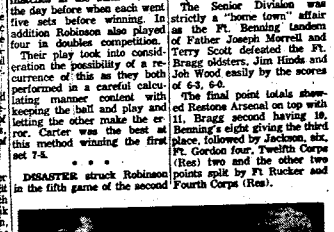
Their play took into consideration the possibility of a refreshment of this as they both performed in a careful calculating manner content with keeping the ball and play and letting the other make the error. Carter was the best at this method winning the first set 7-5.

• • •

DISASTER struck Robinson in the fifth game of the second set when he was stricken with an upset stomach and play was temporarily halted. After a few minutes delay the former University of Tennessee star refused to default and gamely insisted upon carrying on, but a sick Robinson was no match for a well Carter and the winner easily won the next two sets and the match.

The Senior Division was strictly a "home town" affair as the Ft. Benning tandem of Father Joseph Morrell and Terry Scott defeated the Ft. Bragg visitors, Jim Hinds and Joh Wood easily by the scores of 6-3, 6-0.

The final point totals showed Redstone Arsenal on top with 11, Bragg second having 10, Benning's eight giving the third place, followed by Jackson, six, Ft. Gordon four, Twelfth Corps (Res) two and the other two points split by Ft Rucker and Fourth Corps (Res).



KEN CARTER GETS SINGLES AWARD
Presenting is Major Roy Lothaer, Right

Games Held in Chicago

6 Represent U.S. in Pan-Am Pistol

Six American servicemen, five of them from the Army and one from the Navy, will represent the U.S. in international center fire pistol competition in the 1959 Pan-American Games at Chicago this fall.

Final selection of the U.S. team was made at Fort Benning this week. The team selected was chosen on the strength of scores fired in a series of elimination pistol matches during the past week.

Top scorer in the series was M-Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, with a 2346 aggregate for four times over the international center fire course. Sutherland put together a pair of 588's, a 583 and a 587 to compile his winning score.

• • •

INTERNATIONAL center fire course consists of 30 shots slow fire at 25 meters fired on the international, 50-meter target and 30 shots fired in five round strings at the international, man-sized silhouette target at 25 meters. The latter is a quick-fire exercise, allowing only three seconds per target and the pistol must be returned to the ready position after each shot.

Unofficially, a new international center fire record was established during elimination matches. M-Sgt. Richard Slineman, scored 594 points on the course one day and 591 over the same course another day while earning a berth on the 1959 Pan-Am squad.

The international center fire record was 592, held by Marine Corps Capt. William McMillan, San Diego, Calif. Slineman's final and qualifying score for the course was 2335.

• • •

OTHER team members and their scores are: Sfc Aubrey E. Smith, 2340; 1st Lt. David Cartes, 2338; Sfc Laurence K. Mosley, 2333, and Navy TM-1 Gasper P. DeFino, 2328.

The U.S. International Center Fire Team will practice at Fort Benning this summer and then will represent the U.S. at the Pan-American contests in Chicago Aug. 27 - Sept. 7.

10 from AMU Fire High Scores in Meet

Ten international rifle shooters of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit fired scores which unofficially totaled 11,321 points during participation in an 11-nation International Rifle Postal Match at Fort Benning's Park Range.

The aggregate score is 125 points over the total posted by the Federal Republic of Germany, winners of the 1958 International Postal Match, and 320 points better than the score fired by U. S. shooters in that same event.

Top man for the Army was 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, holder of the U. S. 300 - meter international rifle record, who scored 1151 points in the three-position aggregate. Puckel's total was the result of 385 prone, 389 kneeling and 367 standing.

• • •

SCOREWISE, the Army lineup ran like this: Lt. Puckel, 1151; 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr., 1141; 1st Lt. James S. Carter, 1136; 2nd Lt. John R. Foster, 1137; 2nd Lt. Presley Kendall, 1133; SP5 Martin I. Gunnarson, 1131; 1st Lt. John A. Britton, 1128; 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, 1127; Pfc Gary Anderson, 1123; and 1st Lt. James A. Eberwine, 1114.

All scores quoted are unofficial until certification has been made by the National Rifle Association, according to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, AMU executive officer.

Col. Sharpe explained that targets fired in each of the eleven matches by the eleven team competing, will be named to NRA headquarters in Washington, D. C., for final tabulation. Since match rules specify that individual matches need not be completed before Oct. 1, official determination of the overall match winner is not anticipated before early winter.

FOR THE international Rifle Postal Match, the course of fire is 40 shots in each position, prone kneeling and standing, with the free rifle at 50 meters.

Nations participating in the match this year are the Federal Republic of Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Norway, Denmark, Great Britian, France, Japan and the U. S.

The International Postal Match was inaugurated in 1954. Since then, Sweden has won the first two annual events. Finland in 1956, Switzerland in 1957, and the Federal Republic of Germany in 1958.

The West German team scored an aggregate 11,196 to win last year. The U. S. shooters placed eighth in match standings with an aggregate 10,942.

Billy Plans Two Bouts For Month

Billy Depriest, popular 29th Infantry welterweight slugger, will don the goves twice in July.

In New Orleans on July 6, Depriest will climb between the ropes to meet Tony Dupas in a ten - round main event scrap. This will be Billy's second tilt with the popular Dupas; he lost to Dupas on a close split decision in a match last February in Mobile.

The second meeting of these two glovemen should be a real crowd pleaser — the two are pretty evenly matched, both are hard hitters and both can take a good punch.

ON JULY 24 in Columbus, Dupriest will take on Weard Sullivan from Washington, D.C. in another 10 - round main event match. The July 24th card will feature other Ft. Benning boxers — Sfc Larry Jones USAISTC, in an eight rounder and Sfc Ernie Hall of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry in a six - rounder.

Depriest so far has had 10 pro fights, losing only 2, both on split decisions. In all of his fights, 87 as an amateur and 10 pro, Depriest has never been knocked off of his feet. It should be interesting to watch the hard-hitting lad in his next three bouts to see if he makes his record an even hundred without ever losing his footing.

Title Goes To Hq II In Softball

Headquarters II clinched the 14th Infantry Softball League title by snapping Company C's five game winning streak with a 4-0 victory behind a five hit pitching of Bobby Moulder, who returned to the mound after a three week layoff.

Both teams qualified for the 1st Infantry Brigade Tournament which started Monday, June 29th.

With one away in the bottom of the first, Ken Kalish walked and stole second. Jim Gregory's single brought him home with the first Headquarters' tally.

• • •

JIM LAWRENCE led off the second with a walk for the Headquarters, and after he stole second, Bill Angel rifled a triple down the third base line, scoring Lawrence Angel scored on a wild pitch. Dan Pika drew a walk, and after the next men struck out, Moulder also walked.

Meanwhile Spooner's wild pitch, moved Pika to third, Jerry Colburn's sacrifice - fly scored Pika with the third run of the inning. Spooner retired the side and pitched fine ball the rest of the way.

Moulder breezed along until the fifth, when with one out, Boyce Fore singled. Larkin Warren doubled to deep center. A walk to Spooner loaded the bases, but Moulder got Francis Cillo to tap one to him and force the runner at the plate. Moulder retired the next man before any damage was done.

Battery B Wins 10th Artillery Softball League

Battery "B", the Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery, won the 10th Artillery Softball League and the honor of representing the Cannoneers in the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Tournament.

The Honor Guard Battery, commanded by Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, won the 1959 Softball Championship by eking out a 10-9 victory over Charlie Battery to close the season with a 6-1 record.

Sgt. Norman Rowe, coach and player, led Battery "B" to the Championship by pitching two no - hitters during the season. Fireballer Rowe was backed up with tremendous hitting from centerfielder Earl Paul and shortstop James Floyd. Floyd led the team in hitting and Paul was tops in the home run department.

Throughout the season the Champs were well known for their clutch playing and, in crucial moments Charles Nally, Willie Mason, Luey Rushing, Robert Muir, and Earl Neely almost always did the trick.

14th Looking Forward To 'Parade of Champs'

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry cross country team looks forward with anticipation to the Fort Benning annual "Parade of Champions", July 4.

The brightest contender is Sp4 Sherman L. Gully, Mortar Battery, who competed in the Third Army Track and Field Meet last month, as a member of Fort Benning team. Gully placed in both events he entered, finishing second in the 440 - yard dash, and fourth in the 880- yard run.

Although his running career has been somewhat idle the last few years, Sp4 Gully was the Seventh Army 1500-meter champ, holding the record of 4 minutes, 2 seconds from 1949 until 1957.

• • •

IT WAS on the basis of his performance in the Seventh Army Championship Meet, that he was selected to participate in the 1952 Olympic tryouts.

In Copenhagen, in the summer of 1953, Gully added the CISM All - Army (Europe) 880 title to his 1500 - meter triumph. However, he did not compete again until this year, when he made the Fort Benning Track Team.

Another top prospect is Richard Pete, Company "B" who ran cross country both in high school and in invitational meets in the New England area.

LARRY JOHNSON Company "A" the winner of the 14th Infantry Field Day Cross Country run, is another top contender. Although his time of less than 31 minutes for the 4.7 mile course was not exceptional, it was ran on a three-day notice, without any preparation or training. He has already redficed his time for the same course by four minutes.

Other members of the team, are John Davis, Company "A", Clayton Martin, Ron Edmark, Sam Flinner Company "B" and Tom Thomas, Company "C", are in top physical condition, and they also provide a threat in the annual post event.

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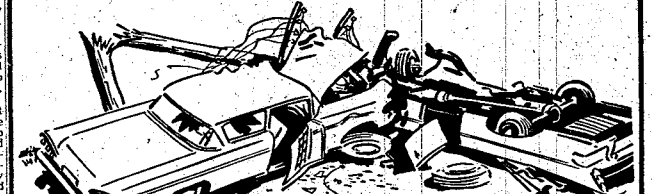

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Delucca Dons Grid Cleats For Chicago

Three days after his discharge 2nd Lt. Gerald J. Delucca, Headquarter Company, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry is trading his combat boots for football cleats when he reports to the Chicago Bears training camp.

To prepare himself for this rigorous training, Lt. Delucca has been working out on his own for the past few weeks.

Lt. Delucca, who plays offensive guard, believes in the use of the two-platoon system because, as he says, "It gives the player an opportunity to specialize, and become more proficient in his area of specialization. It also gives him more playing mileage."

• • •

PRIOR to coming into the Army last fall, Lt. Delucca acquired a year of professional experience in the Canadian League, starring at offensive guard for the Toronto Argonauts.

The 6'3" 240 pound "giant" was an outstanding tackle at the University of Tennessee for three years, switching to Mid-Tennessee State Teachers College for the 1957 season, which was the top small college team of the year.

After graduation in 1957, Lt. Delucca was drafted by the Bears in the seventh round, but he had already signed with the Argonauts.

Curling Hits GI's Fancy In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Shunning the traditional kilts and tams in favor of Army field clothes and fur-lined parkas, soldiers of the U.S. Army Alaska (USARAL) have discovered the ancient and honorable Scotch sport of curling.

The brogue and tartan plaid may be missing but enthusiasm for the game at Alaskan posts is as fervent as can be found in any village of the bonnie land.

Curling captured the interest and imagination of Alaska-stationed soldiers through close association with the civilian communities of Anchorage and Fairbanks. In both cities, which lie adjacent to military installations, curling clubs have established the sport as a form of winter recreation.

The feasibility of introducing curling into the sports program throughout USARAL became evident during visits by Army officials in Alaska to Canadian military installations. Canadians in the western provinces have long included curling in their own sports program.

Now curling has been fitted into the Army program, with Fort Richardson having a modern indoor rink where the only additional equipment needed is the curling "stone" and brooms with which to sweep the ice ahead of the stone.

Perhaps best described as a combination of bowling and shuffleboard, played on ice, curling can be played by almost everyone of all ages—which is one of the aims of the Army's sports program.

HIT IN STREAKS

Joe DiMaggio once hit safely in 62 straight games playing for the San Francisco Seals. His major league mark of 56 games still stands.



Hall Builds His Own

29th Inf. Soldier Is Racing Driver

Lt. Ronald W. Davis

A gleaming aggregation of metal, chrome and paint slowly rolled down the street, gathering stares of pedestrians along the way.

Pvt. Charles Hall of Florida, now a member of Co. "A", 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, would have told the wondering pedestrians that what they saw was a "street rod" heading for a time trial.

In the language of the advocates of custom cars and organized stock car racing, a "street rod" is an automobile with a light body, usually an old model, no fenders, and generally a very expensive, hand made interior.

• • •

THESE RODS are used only for official track and stock car racing. "This is organized racing on a track or area set off specifically for racing purposes usually by a national association," Hall said, "and is not to be confused with 'impromptu' drag racing on our streets and highways!"

"And furthermore custom car men probably frown on this and haphazard, careless, driving more than the average citizen," he added.

According to Pvt. Hall, many of these "street rods" are very expensive vehicles, hand-made with meticulous care and a great deal of skill. Most of them exhibit the results of engineering genius and downright hard work."

Pvt. Hall is a long-time follower of stock racing and custom car building. From the first time he drove his own auto — a banged-up '46 coupe — he has been fascinated by the mechanics and customizing of cars. The old '46 Ford was the first of a long, long line of autos he has owned. In one year he had nineteen different autos and several motorcycles registered in his name.

• • •

THE CARS, he says, were — to use a nautical term — "revamped from stem to stern" and often the engines overhauled and modified with additional carburetors, shaved heads, etc., to boost the horsepower. The results were stock cars, dragsters or street rods, according to what modifications were made.

GOLDEN VOICE

Harvey Haddix, Pirate southpaw who immortalized himself by pitching 12 perfect game innings at the Milwaukee Braves, only to lose, 1-0, in the 13th, was presented a specially prepared recording of the Armed Forces Radio Service broadcast of his masterpiece.

Pistol Shooters Crack Mark at South Atlantic

Army pistol shooters, posting a sizzling 1173 - 43x aggregate, established a new .45 caliber team pistol record and won the 1959 South Atlantic Regional .45 Caliber Team championship at Fort Benning last weekend.

Leading the Army Blue squad to victory in four - man team competition was MSgt Richard Stineman, with a 296-12x score.

He was followed by 1st Lt. David Cartes, 294 - 12x; Sfc William B. Blankenship Jr., 294-8x; and Sgt Emil Huegatter, 289-11x.

The new record is ten points over the old military record, also held by the Army, and nine points above the open record, held by the U. S. Border Patrol.

LT. DAVE CARTES was individual South Atlantic Regional Champion with a 2627-118x grand aggregate. Cartes was one of 11 members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit to break the "2600" mark in South Atlantic Regional competition here last weekend.

Other "2600" breakers were Sfc Blankenship, 2624-107x; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, 2622-109x; MSgt Stineman, 2621-126x; Cpl. Fred A. Grant, 2620-115x; MSgt James W. Kurtz, 2619-97x; Sfc Aubrey Smith, 2616-98x; Sfc Alvin J. Moore, 2609-96x; Sgt Heugatter, 2606-99x; MSgt Roy Ratliff, 2604-103x; and Sfc Arthur Ogden, 2604-90x.

Lt. Cartes also took top honors in .45 caliber individual competition, posting a 878-40x grand aggregate. Cartes' score was three points over the mark registered by Sfc Blankenship, first military master.

• • •

ARMY PISTOLEERS also swept the '59 South Atlantic Regional Center Fire title with an aggregate 1165 - 48x mark. In that event Lt. Cartes was top man with a 293-9x score, followed by Sgt Heugatter, 293-8x; Sfc Blankenship, 292-20x; and MSgt Stineman, 287-11x.

Army Grey and Red pistol teams insured Army supremacy of the center fire event by taking second and third spots with scores of 1151-35x and 1150-37x in that order.

Sfc Aubrey Smith was individual center fire titlist, scoring 879-32x for the course.

Army marksmen won all events in the three - day match series in which some 106 civilian and military competitors participated.

The All - Army Pistol Team is scheduled to compete in the 1959 Georgia State Matches at River Bend over the July 4 holiday weekend.

.22 CALIBER WINNERS

Pistol shooters of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit posted a fiery 1178-48x to win the 1959 South Atlantic Regional .22 Caliber Pistol Championship after winning all individual .22 matches in the South Atlantic Regionals last Friday.

LEADING THE ARMY Blue Pistol Team to victory was Sfc William B. Blankenship Jr, with a 296 - 14x score. He was closely followed by Lt. Cartes, 296-11x; MSgt Stineman, 295-14x; and Sfc Ogden, 296-9x.

Just to insure Army's domination of the .22 shooting field, Army Grey and Gold Teams nailed down first and second master slots (second and third positions in overall match standings) with scores of 1163-46x and 1162-49x, respectively.

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THE BAYONET

Ranger Students To Get Lawson Aid At Florida Camp

Six members of the 187th Pathfinder Team at Fort Benning will accompany Otter aircraft of the First Aviation Company to the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., July 9 to support an air-landed night raiding problem for Ranger students.

The Pathfinders will be dropped either from an Otter or an helicopter on Choctaw Field, one of the auxiliary fields, a few minutes before the raiding party arrives on the scene. In those few minutes the Pathfinder team will organize the landing zone, conduct a reconnaissance and secure the area against enemy action for the incoming aircraft.

Two-way radio communication is established between the aircraft and the Pathfinders or the ground for actual landing instructions. The object of the student raid is to recover important captured personnel from an enemy stockade near Choctaw Field.



THE ARMY'S LATEST — A RECRUITER ON A SCOOTER
Sfc Joseph DeMarco Solicits Business for Lawson Field Re-Up

Lawson Named Tops In 1959 Re-Up Race

Lawson Army Aviation Command leads the major commands in re-enlistments with a 35.65 per cent standing for 1959, another feather in the cap of SFC Joseph I. DeMarco, re-enlistment NCO for the command.

• • •

The percentages are figured by comparing the number of re-enlistments with the number of persons eligible for discharge. A little better than one of every three men eligible for discharge in Lawson Command this year has decided to "stay in".

Lawson Command finished with the best percentage last year, indicating the consistent job of Sgt. DeMarco, who has a long record of re-enlistment achievements. He entered the recruiting - reenlistment field in 1951 upon returning to the Army after three years as a civilian with a military government unit in Germany.

The secret in re-enlisting a man, according to Sgt. DeMarco, is never "over-sell the product".

"Present the facts, the advantages of the Army compared to civilian opportunities and then leave the decision up to the man," he said.

• • •

SGT. DeMARCO was assigned to Lawson Command in June, 1958, after a 13-month tour in Korea as the re-enlistment field representative for Eighth Army. His first assignment in this type of work was with the Miami, Fla., recruiting office in 1951. He also served a two-year tour with the Headquarters Commandant Section in Tokyo, Japan, from 1953 through 1955.

After a year at the recruiting station in West Palm Beach, Fla., Sgt. DeMarco was assigned to the Separation and Enlistment Section, the Infantry School Brigade at Fort Benning in July, 1956. In his first month with the School Brigade, he set a record for the number of men re-enlisted for that unit.

"Success in re-enlistment and recruiting work," according to the Garfield, N.H., native, "is largely a matter of getting around and making yourself known and showing a genuine interest in the prospective re-enlistee."

Sgt. DeMarco's bright red scooter is well-known to personnel in all Lawson units. They know that the "RE-UP" slogans decorating the motor scooter are more than ornamental to the driver.

Expert Sees Lunar Ship For Future

TOKYO, Japan (ANS) — A U. S. Army space scientist has told the International Symposium on Rockets and Astronautics that a lunar ferry may someday be used to transport building equipment and materials to the moon.

Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, director of the Research Projects Laboratory of the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., described the proposed ferry recently to the missile scientists at their meeting in Tokyo, Japan.

The unmanned moon vehicle, said Dr. Stuhlinger, would consist of a nuclear reactor, a radiation cooler, ion thrust chamber, earth - sensing and moon - sensing antennas, a turbine, generator and a lunar landing vehicle.

Ferry components would be assembled in satellite orbit some 375 miles above the earth. The propellant and payload will be added, then the ship could depart from its earth orbit in a spiraling path toward the moon.

"Judging from the progress of space technology in the past few years," Dr. Stuhlinger said, "it may be anticipated that a lunar ferry for freight transport will be in use from 1965-1970 on."

Engineers Rehab Mountain Camp

The Mountain Camp of the Infantry School's Ranger Department has just underwent a rehabilitation of facilities, courtesy of Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

The Engineer company performed a wide variety of task to accomplish their mission at the Rangers' tent camp training areas.

A Mess Hall to seat 250 personnel, with an overhead cover from the start of the mess line until a person is seated, was complicated.

Other improvements included the camps tent facilities, the drainage system, and some 15 miles of mountain roads, and they operated their own gravel pit.

New construction included seven helicopter pads to be used for emergency medical evacuation, an access road to the Mount Zion Helicopter Pad which is adjacent to the Mountain Camp, a utility building and a bridge.

Company B is commanded by 1st. Lt. Albert Conti, who with CWO Richard G. Slankard, directed the projects at the Dahlonega, Ga., Mountain Camp where the Rangers' conduct a phase of their rigorous training program that rangers from mountains to swamps.

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School Brigade Highlights

Kind People Impress New Zealand Visitor

"The kindness of the New Zealand people was the most impressive part of my six months' tour of that small country on the other side of the globe," stated Lt. Howard Watkins, assigned to The School Brigade's 24th IOLC Company.

Lt. Watkins was one of 125 delegates picked to visit 45 countries. Sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange and coordinated by the National 4-H Clubs, he was given the chance to live in New Zealand for six months prior to his entry to active Army duty. He lived with farm families throughout the country and learned how they work, make their living, and enjoy life.

The high standard of living empressed Lt. Watkins, too. He said that "the farm homes were as new and modern as any in America. Their farm equipment and farm techniques are up to our standards.

Lt. Watkins left on a boat for New Zealand in August of 1958 and returned by airplane in April of 1959. He said that one of the oddest things that happened to him when he first arrived was meeting cars driven on the left side of the road. He said he had several near accidents before he got the hang of things.

Unlike our industrial economic foundation, Lt. Watkins said that the people in New Zealand make their living mainly through the export of wool, meat and dairy products. His trip was financed by farm groups, church organizations, civic and industrial groups.

* * *

FIRST LT. DONALD L. LOA, Company Commander of the 82nd Company, has received orders assigning him to the Ranger Department. His successor is 1st Lt. Andrew H. Logan, a recent graduate of the Infantry officers advanced course. A veteran of 10 years' service, Lt. Logan served in Korea where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. His prior service also includes a tour as TAC officer in the 21st Company.

H&H Company of the Second Student Battalion announced the promotion of Charles F. Carter, Verl L. Emmerson and Harry E. Wells to the grade of Sp4. There were 20 other enlisted men of the unit promoted to private first class.

SCHOOL DETACHMENT COMPANY A reports the promotion of Leroy I. Dixon to the grade of Staff Sergeant (E-6). He is a member of the Headquarters Academic Department with duties as driver for the assistant commandant.

* * *

COMPANY B announces the promotion of five to the grade of Sp4. They are Donald Boulware, Clemmie Curry, Harris Pressmen, Robert Schimpf, and David Urguhart.

Company B's softball team is still on its winning ways in spite of one loss last week. The wins were over Company C to the tune of 5 to 4, and the First Student Battalion by a score of 12 to 9. In the game against Co. C the big hitters were Tony Agrisiani and John Siuda and the winning pitcher was Melvin Penley. Penley also won the game against Co. G and did all right at bat when he laid down three bunts. Lewis is King, a new addition to the team, was the losing pitcher for the First Student Battalion.

* * *

COMPANY F announced the addition of four new men to the company. They are Sp4 Tolly C. Allison, MSgt. Horace E. Nelson, Pfc Milton Ayala and Pvt. Donald A. Newbacker.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

FIRST COMPANY reports the promotion of Willis Council to the grade of Pfc while Edward Mateo has been alerted for shipment to Europe.

Second Company congratulates Lt. and Mrs. Carl R. Jackson on their recent marriage at St. Michaels Mission at Fort Benning. They are presently honeymooning in Bermuda. Lt. Jackson is a unit officer for the company.

Third Company reports that they billeted 160 of the 504 U.S. Military Academy cadets here for training purposes.

Fourth Company welcomes Pvt. Jerome J. Stachawiak as clerk - typist.

Fifth Company reports that with no classes in session all cadre personnel are taking a "breather."



COMPANY B, 1ST BATTALION, 29TH INFANTRY IN 1939
Platoon Leader Roy E. Lindquist (R) is Now Maj. Gen. Lindquist AIC Honor Guard. It performs the Honors for all of the many distinguished military and civilian visitors to the Post.

COGENT QUOTE

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker: "We must not forget that our ability to build and maintain the military power which will see us safely through this age of peril is founded upon America's spiritual strength, our economic integrity, and the soundness of our government.

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29th Infantry 'Stars' At School Since 1919

The motto of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is "We Lead the Way," which originated when the old 29th Infantry Regiment was first stationed at Fort Benning as the Infantry School's Demonstration Regiment back in 1918.

Since that date, the 29th has supported the training of the Infantry School with demonstration troops for the problems, and aggressor troops.

Often the troops featured in various Army Training films are wearers of the 29th crest, having rehearsed and rerun the scenes many, many times to obtain the perfection desired by the film producers.

* * *

THE STORY of the 29th has changed very little over the years, the faces are different and that the equipment and techniques change as time goes by, but the mission — support the school — is the same.

In 1939 Co. "B" of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was provisionally formed under special organization to test a new concept of Infantry Drill regulations. These regulations were subsequently adopted, and with some minor changes, are presently formulated in Field Manual 22-5, Drill and Ceremonies.

In 1939, Co. "B" of the 29th Infantry lived up to the Regiment's motto "We Lead the Way."

Today, twenty years later Ft. Benning's most outstanding dismounted drill unit still wears the 29th Infantry Crest Co. "C" of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, the US-

New Jeep Makes Production Lines

A $15,070,000 contract has been awarded to the Ford Motor Company for production of a new quarter - ton utility truck, the Department of the Army has announced.

Competitive proposals from several firms were considered by the Army. The Ford Motor Company submitted the lowest price.

The new truck will succeed the Jeep as the Army's tactical, commercial and reconnaissance vehicle. It is lighter in weight than the Jeep and is air droppable. Among its features are rugged construction, cross-country mobility, low fuel consumption and economy in maintenance.

The Ford Motor Company developed the new vehicle under contracts with the Army Ordnance Corps. Pilot models have been under test by the Army since July, 1954.

Deliveries under the contract will start in April, 1960.

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Troop Command News

Three Top NCO's Retire With 74 Years Service

Three noncommissioned officers of the UAIC Troop Command's 1st Battalion were honored during a retirement ceremony last Monday morning after having completed a combined total of more than 74 years of honorable service.

The ceremony, conducted in the office of Captain Raymond W. King, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, was held in honor of MSgt. Ralph E. Krafnick of Company A, MSgt. Joe F. Reaves, Company B, and MSgt. Ledrew C. Lewis of the 89th Ordnance Company.

During the ceremony Captain King read the retirement certificates which were signed by Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., Commanding general of the Infantry Center. In the certificates General Freeman cited the retiring veterans for their many years of honorable service and devotion to duty. Heading the group with the most years of service was Sgt. Lewis with a total of thirty. Sergeants Krafnick and Reaves had each completed over 22 years.

* * *

THE USAIC Troop Command has gone all-out in support of the Fort Benning Safety Program in an effort to help curb accidents during the coming Independence Day weekend.

In conjunction with the Post Safety Office, the Troop command Safety Council resolved to place continued emphasis on the drive to save lives by preying on the conscience of each individual soldier, dependent, and civilian employee.

In additioo to the numerous handouts distributed by the Post Safety Office, the command designed and erected a large board within the area which displays a safety forewarning. "Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday! July 4 Play and Drive Safely." The sign also depicts the ghastly "Hand of Death" reaching out to snuff out the lives of the careless.

14th Infantry News

CO Hands Trophies To Softball Winners

The first and second place teams of the 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry Softball league were awarded trophies by Lt. Col. James C. Donagbey, the battle group commander, during a battle group review June 25.

Capt. Harry E. Allen, Headquarters Company commander, accepted the 1st place trophy on behalf of the Headquarters Company (personnel section) team while Capt. Howard P. Petty, commander of Company, C accepted the runner-up trophy for his company.

In addition to the team trophy, Coach Roy Andrews, and the following players of the first place team received individual trophies: James L. Gregory, Donald L. Webb, Bobby G. Moulder, Donald L. Even, William E. Angel, Daniel L. Pika, Gerald J. Colburn, James F. Lawrence, Robert E. Lewis, Andrew J. Rusnak, and Frederick D. Gillespie.

COMPANY "B"

Sp4 Erick W. Lynch received quite a "Father's Day" gift from his wife — a five pound 14 ounce baby girl named Kay Francis, born June 21. She is their second daughter.

2nd Lt. William Bowman is coaching the 14th Infantry cross country and P. T. team that will participate in the Fort Benning "Parade of Champions," this weekend. Sp4 Norman Jones is one of the members of the P.T. team that will participate in this competition.

72nd ENGINEER COMPANY

1st Lt. Charles B. Johnson, the company executive officer is leaving shortly. He is on orders for the Caribbean Command, and will spend a leave in Georgia prior reporting for his assignment at Ft. Dix, N J.

Sp4 Harold Holladay and family will be leaving Ft. Benning soon. Holladay is on orders for a tour of duty in the Far East.

Newcomers who joined the ranks of the Engineers last week were: Pvts. William E. Wilson, and Walter E. Young.

MORTAR BATTERY

1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan just returned from Airborne training, and is now proudly wearing his "troopers badge."

Sfc. Joseph Diggs and Pfc. Donald L. Freebern recently departed from the Battery for overseas duty. Diggs left for Hawaii, and Freebern for Germany.

Pvts. Carl D. Ellenburg, Charles Wright and Henry Veal are new assignments to the Battery.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sfc's Wilbur McDonald and Eddie Riddle departed for Europe via the packet Platoon from the 2nd Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos-Ramos are the proud parents of Antonio Jr. born June 20. Cigars were never so good."

Several men from Headquarters Company passed out cigars on the occasion of their recent promotion to Pfc They are: Robert F. Fisher, Jack A. Nicholson, Jimmie L. Parker, Danny W. Perry, Daniel L. Pika, Newton Saarinen, Richard Sofer, Charles D. Wisner, Lawrence E. Andrews, Charles N. Barnes, Jean L. Bouchard, Roy C. Carrol and James C. Cisco.

COMPANY C

2nd Lt. Douglas Lott is presently on leave in Alabama.

Sgt. Eddie Smith, the well known painter and artist of the company, has been chosen as the new Troop Information NCO). Sgt. Smith replaced Sgt. Ritchie.

Sp4 Stephen J. Garday Jr. reenlisted for his own vacancy as the Company Clerk for a period of six years.

COMPANY A

Two men have completed their High School GED test with satisfactory results. Sp4 Ernest Billingsley and John Kolbe are now the owners of the equivalency certificates.

Sfc Arthur Wilson, the new supply sergeant, is reorganizing the operations of supply room.

Several men were sewing on their Pfc stripes last week. They were Joseph Allen, Ewing Babbage, William Wilson, Richard Rudin, Duane Eckard, Robert Riley, Dennis Solari, Jimmy Smith, Thomas Foster, and Thomas Salazar.

SECRETARY SPEAKS

Secretary of the Army Wilber H. Brucker said last week that every American has a right to take pride in the manner in which our great U.S. Army is carrying out its mission as a major element of the Nation's first and last lines of defense.

"It is contributing indispensable strength and influence to our national efforts to prevent war and deter aggression," he said.

'Big Red One' Slates August Reunion in N.Y.

Veterans of the First Infantry Division, oldest division in the Army, will hold a national reunion in Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21 - 22, according to Arthur L. Chait, national executive secretary of the Society of the First Division.

Lt. Gen. C. H. Hoebner, who served in the division during World War I and returned to command it in World War II, is president of the society and will preside at the convention. Sam Fuller, noted Hollywood producer, who served in the "Big Red One" will be guest speaker. Also on hand will be representatives of the present First Infantry Division station-ed at Fort Riley, Kan.

The "Fighting First" was formed at the outbreak of World War I and saw action in every major engagement in that war. At the start of World War II the division was sent to Europe and became the first major Army unit to see action. The division made three assault landings on enemy held beaches at Oran in North Africa, in Sicily and on Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Additional information about the reunion may be obtained by contacting the organization's National Headquarters at, 5309 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

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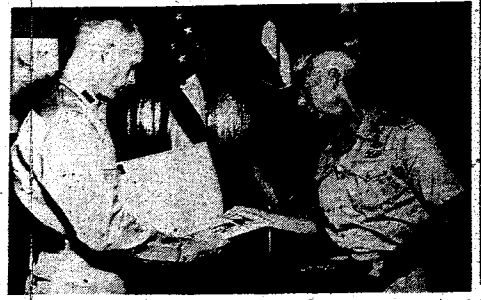



Post Hosts USMA Class of 1960







...e 560-man West Point Class concluded its three-day visit to Fort Benning last Friday. After hearing an opening address by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, the cadets spent the remainder of their stay undergoing an orientation on the Infantry's role and weapons familiarization presented by The Infantry School. The cadets participated in the Infantry action as part of the program to bring them the latest on Infantry tactics and techniques. They also found time for a gala formal hop the first evening spent at the post. Reading counter-clockwise from the upper right some of the highlights of the cadets activities were:

FORMAL HOP . . . About 288 young ladies from five southern states were guest of the cadets at the Formal Hop hosted by Gen. and Mrs. Freeman.

PRESENTS PLAQUE . . . Cadet Charles Obstett, (L), reimental commander for the trip, presents Major Gen. Freeman with a plaque and scroll from West Point in appreciation for the training at the Infantry Center.

MULTILITE ADAPTED M-1 . . . The use and function of the Army's multilite adapter is explained to Cadets Les Langseth, (L), and Jerry Witherspoon, by Capt. John D. Yarbrough, Weapons Department.

AIR MOBILITY . . . Cadets board an Army Helicopter during a combined arms task force problem.

MISSILE SUPPORT . . . Cadet Paul Mandry, (L), learns about the SS-11 guided missile as an antitank Infantry support weapon from 1st Lt. Charles Allen of the Weapons Department.

Lt. Gaines Gets RA Commission

1st Lt. Merrel E. Gaines of Company A, 3rd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 68th Armor, received his commission in the Regular Army during a recent ceremony.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, the battalion commander, administered the oath of allegience and congratulated Lt. Gaines on his appointment.

Lt. Gaines attended Texas A&M College for four years and graduated in 1955, majoring in administration and personnel.

He attended the Armored Officer's Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Gen. Taylor Reports

The August issue of the Army's official magazine, The Army Information Digest, will contain what is essentially a "status report" of Army activities conducted during the past two years.

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COLONEL'S ORDERLY . . . Cadet Maitland S. Chase, III, (C), was picked as Colonel's Orderly at the ROTC's first Guard Mount ceremony. Capt. Earl Emmons, Officer of the Day (back to camera) picked the orderly from the cadets for soldierly appearance and the best general knowledge of interior guard and related subjects.

Hurry-Up Six Weeks Training

1500 ROTC Cadets Complete Third of 264 Hour Schedule

ROTC cadets, presently encamped in the Harmony Church Area, face a serious task during their six weeks in summer camp, probably the toughest any of them have undertaken heretofore — completion 264 hours of a hurry-up, jam-packed, experience-leadership laden, training schedule.

According to the Ft. Benning ROTC Deputy camp commander, Colonel Carl R. Hill, the more than 1500 odd cadets are unusually serious and high-spirited. They should be able to take the training in their stride, come up smiling and ask for more. Colonel Hill, the professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia, is currently directing his second ROTC summer camp; he also operated the camp here during 1958.

• • •

HAVING COMPLETED almost two weeks of training thus far, (about one third of their schedule) most cadets will say later that it was the toughest part of the encampment. Previous camp graduates say that the physical requirements and heat are not the roughest part for them—they're young and can take it. But, the adjustment to an entirely different way of life—the soldiers life — is the greatest hurdle to be faced. After enjoying the normal civilian life for 20 to 21 years, the abrupt change to a disciplined period is not easy to say the least. However, all but a few will make it with energy to spare.

• • •

EACH TRAINING DAY is chocked full of activity from dawn to dusk. As an example, take today's Company "C" schedule. The unit is bivouaced on Darby Range to fire the M-1 rifle which is required training for each cadet to successfully complete the camp.

Cadets are scheduled to arise about 4 a.m. and shortly thereafter have Reveille. After breakfast at 5 a.m. they march to the range pits to mark targets for Company "D", being ready to spot the first round to be fired at 6 a.m. Upon completion of practice instructional firing by Company "D", around 11:30 to 12:00 a.m., Company "C" takes an hour off for lunch. At 12:30 to 1 p.m., Company "C" conducts practice firing on Darby Range until each cadet completes his firing which will be around 4 p.m. at which time they must clean their rifles and clean up for chow at 5 p.m.

Organized athletics follows the evening meal until dark—about 8:30 p.m. — when they retire. "They'll be ready to sleep" was the response of Captain Richard W. Sipe, assistant PMST at Miss-State University, who should know; this is his third consecutive summer camp.

• • •

THE 264 HOUR schedule is comprehensive — there is little doubt about it. Mandatory subjects are range firing, map reading, field problem tests and a comprehensive training test near the end of camp on all training received.

Chief Warns Soviets Bent To Ruin U.S.

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, has once again urgently reemphasized that the Communists have "clearly stated in their own words" their intention of destroying America.

Addressing members of a local Association of the U.S. Army chapter, General Trudeau declared:

"I have heard about their (Communists') 175 divisions so long that I don't even like to mention the figure. The fact is that in the Soviet Bloc there are more than 300 divisions ready to go on short notice."

Stating that the Communists also have 500 submaries and a powerful airforce of some 25,000 aircraft, the general asserted: "Our potential enemy's capabilities are unbelievably great and are growing greater in both military and economic fields."

"In the present tension," he continued, "we must never relax our guard. The Communist threat continues to increase and as Khrushchev said recently, 'The clock ticks on.'"

The general then added: "The Communist intention is very clearly stated in their own words—to destroy us."

Next, asserting that "only if we have an adequate ground Army as part of our defense will we be able to survive and win in any future war," Gen. Trudeau said that an Army meeting the requirements of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC—Skilled, Tough, Ready-Around-the-clock) is the kind of Army that must stand up against the boasts and sinister threats of communism now and for many years in the future."

Later, outlinging the Army's Research and Development Program, he said the program was geared to capitalize on continuing advancements in science and technology. "The sum total of all our objectives," he said, "is to furnish our nation with the best fielded Army possible."

WEST POINT

On July 4, 1802, the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., was formally opened.

1st Inf. Brigade News

Lt. O. Qualls Returns From Jungle Course

Lt. Orbun F. Qualls Jr., returned last week to resume Command of Headquarters Company, from acting Company Commander, Lt. Robert Wall.

During the last thirty days Lt. Qualls along with 142 other officers, picked on a voluntary basis with the recommendation of their unit commander, have been attending a course at the Jungle Warfare School in the Panama Canal Zone.

The course is designed to familiarize selected officers with jungle warfare and survival.

• • •

ANOTHER PHASE of the course is to acquaint the officer with jungle terrain and conditions. The most difficult part of the course physically, according to Lt. Qualls, was the 42 hour escape and evasion type operation in which he had to exist entirely off of jungle wild life and vegetation.

The biggest mental strain was moving into the jungle during the hours of darkness because of hidden dangers that were easily recognizable in the day time.

To sum it all up, Lt. Qualls said, "The personal gains that I received from the course has given me an insight into the terrains and characteristics of different locales in the world. From the military point of view the course has made me feel more proficient in the ability to survive in different elements."

• • •

THE BRIGADE has added to its staff two new officers, Captain Louis Cain Bryan Jr., and Captain Henry Ingold Lowder. The two officers have been assigned to S-3.

Captain Bryan, a graduate of West Point in 1952, came to Brigade Headquarters from the Army Garrison and like Captain Bryan is a graduate of West Point, receiving his commission in 1952.

• • •

Pfc Samuel E. Donelson was promoted last week to that rank. Donelson is an S-1 clerk.

Replacing Sergeant Eugene Cobb of Special Orders Section in Personnel will be Pfc Donald E. Siebert. Pfc Siebert was formerly the morning report Clerk. Sergeant Cobb is on overseas orders for Europe.

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MAJOR BICKLEY
Named S-3 Officer.

1st Brigade Names New S-3 Officer

Since the departure of Major William J. Lober, former S-3, the position has been filled by Major William G. Bickley, formerly the Assistant Executive officer, of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Major Bickley has been assigned to Fort Benning since 1957, and came to the 1st Infantry Brigade from the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. His duties at the 14th Infantry were that of Executive officer.

Major Bickley has seen action in two major wars. In World War II he served in the Naples Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, Northern Appenines, and Anzio Campaigns.

* * *

IN THE Korean War he has served in many of the major Battles. In the line of awards Major Bickley has received the European, Africa, Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Meritorious Service Unit Citation, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Medal, Glider Badge, American Campaign Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal.

A graduate of Officer's Candidate School, Major Bickley has also attended the University of Alabama for one year majoring in Business Administration.

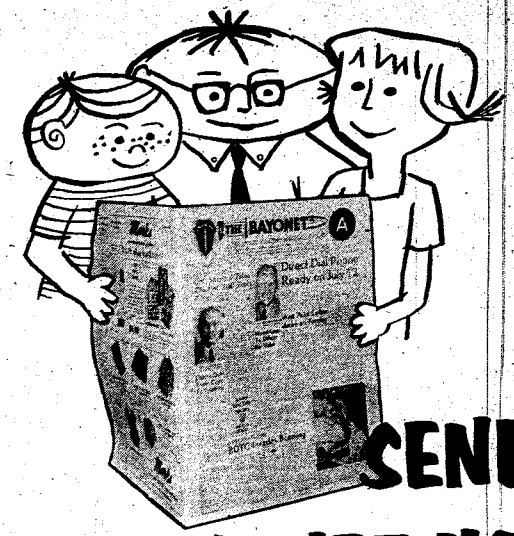
Other Schooling in the educational background of Major Bickley consists of the Communications Course, and Division Officer Course at the Infantry School, the Food Service School, Transportation School, Air Ground Operations School, and the University Of Georgia.

Contract Let On Hawk Missile

Award of contracts totalling approximately $161 million to Raytheon Company for continued production of the Hawk air defense missile system was announced by the Department of the Army.

Of the total, more than $61 million is for missiles, $84 million for ground equipment, and $16 million for engineering services. Each contract finalized previous letter orders and in addition represents new money totalling approximately $61 million dollars.

The Hawk air defense missile, which has been highly successful in tests, is rapidly nearing use by troops in the field. It is a low altitude missile de-Nike family of air defense weapons.



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WEEK OF JULY 1

WRBL TV Ch. 4
July 2, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Just for the Fun Of It
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat



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July 3, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Dedication of St. Lawrence Seaway
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughams — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 4, 1959
SATURDAY

8:26 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Baseball game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Bis Tic Tic
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 5, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Marine Racing
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News the News
11:00 Land of the Cherokee
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Art of Investing
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic



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July 6, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughams
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Kodak Presents Disneyland
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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July 7, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughams
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 Home Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather OutLook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Maricham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rolall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughams
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 1

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 2, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Walk Teen Show
7:30 McKenzie's Raiders
8:00 Target
8:30 Too Young to Go Steady
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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July 3, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 4, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Reff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 5, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Major League Baseball
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Western Theater
4:00 Cannes Festival
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:00 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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July 6, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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July 7, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 The Falcon
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 1, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Womens News

Post Citadel Club Gives Formal for 140 Cadets

The Fort Benning Citadel Club entertained approximately 140 Citadel cadets and an equal number of young ladies from the Fort Benning-Columbus area last Thursday night at a formal hop at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The club, consisting of some 85 military and civilian graduates of The Citadel from Fort Benning and Columbus, planned the dance to kick-off the cadets' who arrived June 20, six-week ROTC encampment at the post.

Approximately 300 guests, including civilian members of the club, were greeted by a receiving line in the Corregidor Room after the young ladies were introduced to their dates in the Anzio Room.

• • •

INTRODUCTION officer was Capt. John K. Gibler, activities chairman of the club and project officer for the dance.

The receiving line consisted of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Freeman; Col. John D. Gorham of the U. S. Air Force, assistant commanant of the Corps of Cadets of The Citadel, and Lt. Col. Arthur Baiden, executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group, representing The Citadel Club, and Mrs. Baiden.

The Citadel's regimental colors of blue and white, which were brought from the military college in Charleston, S. C., for the hop, stood near the receiving line and were later placed in the Main Ballroom.

The colors carried six gray battle streams with blue letter ing for the Corps of Cadets service in six battles of the Civil War.

• • •

OTHER decorations in the club included a large Citadel banner hanging from the balcony, strips of blue and white crepe paper hanging throughout the club and candles and flowers in the same colors on tables for four placed in the main dining room and on the patio.

Punch and cookies were served in the dining room and on the patio.

Guests enjoyed dancing in the Main Ballroom to music by the Militaires. The cadets wore their formal uniforms of white trouses and gray high-necked full dress blouses for the occasion.

Among the special guests at the hop were Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Mrs. Wienecke, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen.

The Citadel Club is headed by Col. R. S. Cain, director of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

ROUGH RIDERS

On July 1, 1898, Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" regiment of volunteer cavalry, Ninth and Tenth regiments of Negro troopers, Kent Division of Regular Infantry other units stormed up hill before Santiago, Cuba, forcing Spaniards to break from their trenches and flee.

Officer Candidates End Eighth Week with Party

The Officer Candidates of the 51st Company, The School Brigade, celebrated the beginning of their Intermediate Phase and had their first taste of the social life of an officer at their eighth week party held recently at Victory Lodge.

Party theme was "Our Star —Our Bar,"—and the decorations followed the theme with a special motif.

Exterior decorations included an Honest John rocket, an M-48 Tank, and a combat clad Infantryman.

Within the lodge itself were displays depicting the Infantryman set around a profusion of stars, planets, and the Officer Candidate-4 Rocketship. The "OC-4" had its course set on two planets entitled 14th and 18th week with the ultimate goal of the Gold Bar and graduation. O-C Vincent Eliquin was committee chairman for decorations.

• • •

PROGRAM and Special Display Committee headed by O-C Gerald Kaiser provided entertainment. A Dixieland band, aided by the "Panelettes," a singing group, performed under the stars to begin the evenings festivities. O-C's William Bayha and Paul Watkins headed the "Last Resorts" and "Panelettes" respectively.

O-C James Rice and his group of harassers provided several skits that poked fun at the Tactical Officers and the trying first days of OCS. The Evaluation Section was also a subject of several jibes. O-C John Reed MC'd the party.

Following the evening meal Major John Vollentine, Fifth Student Battalion Executive Officer and guest of honor praised OC-4 for their progress and spoke with enthusiasm for their future.

Capt. James Cody, 51st Company Commander, elaborated on the impressive record of the unit and presented the "Queen of 51st Company," Miss Ann Neegles, with an orchid corsage.

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Dance Set On July 10 For Cadets

The Corps of Cadets, North Georgia College will sponsor a formal dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, 1959, in honor of the cadets attending the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp.

Many notable civilian and military guests have been extended invitations and all alumni who can come are cordially invited to attend.

The Cadets in their snappy formal attire will be further graced by the young ladies invited from North Georgia College and the many gracious ladies from Fort Benning and Columbus who have accepted invitations.

• • •

DINNER will be served in the Main Dining Room and will be followed by a dance in the Main Ballroom.

Captain David M. Levitt, assistant professor of military science and tactics at North Georgia College, Hq. Co. ROTC Camp (telephone 22241) and Lt. Blasingame, an alumni, of the 526th Signal Company, Fort Benning (telephone 23162) are handling the arrangements and reservations and are available for any information desired by alumni or guests.

Mrs. Joe Jordan Breedlove, wife of Lt. Joe Jordan Breedlove, Battery B, 15th Artillery will be the hostess to the visiting ladies who will stay at the Harmony Church Guest House.

Wives Hold Coffee With Navy Theme

Mrs. Daniel J. Tobin, Mrs. Don E. Sharp and Mrs. James Cody recently entertained 21 ladies of the Officers' Wives of the 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, during a "Java Call", with a "Ship Ahoy" nautical theme.

Mrs. Millard O. Engen, wife of the battalion commander, poured.

Newcomers to the group, who were welcomed, included Mrs. William Fortteus, Mrs. Harry A. Brizee and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart. The informal affair was held at the Tobin home.

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FIRST SIGHT . . . U.S. Military Academy Cadet Al Barber, center, introduces his cadet buddy Dick Green, left, to his date, Jackie Ramsay, at a hop for the academy's Class of 1960 at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess. The hop kicked off the cadets' annual summer Infantry training program June 23-26 at the Army post.

Wive's Club At 51st Holds June Coffee

Wives' Club of the 51st Officer Candidate Company School Brigade at Fort Benning, held its first bi-monthly coffee Thursday (June 25) in the dayroom of the 52nd Officer Candidate Comany.

Honored guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, John T. Vollentine, William E. Wyrick, James Cody, Harry A. Brizee, Joseph G. Quinn, Charles H. Bliss, III, Mercer H. Patterson, Cornelius A. Kelly and Thomas Whitesel, Jr.

Twenty officer candidates' wives were present.

Newly elected officers are: chairman, Mrs. Paul Crawford; co - chairman, Mrs. Robert P. Caldiron; treasurer, Mrs. Will E. Duffer; historian, Mrs. Arleigh D. Waterman, and hospitality, Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

An arrangement of pink chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece on the coffee table.

Masquer's Are Staging "See How They Run"

Pfc Mel Rasmussem, of Headquarters Company of the First Infantry Brigade, will direct the forthcoming production of the Fort Benning Masquers, "See How They Run".

The play will be presented at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 and 14 in Faith School auditorium.

Rasmussen has had a rich career in the theater, beginning at City College in San Francisco, and then to the professional stage. He points with pride to his role as the Mexican who was banged in the stage premiere of the famous western drama, "The Oxbow Incident."

• • •

ON A two year scholarship to the Actors Laboratory, Mel played in "Man With the Golden Arm", and "The Clearing in the Woods," with Lynn Bari, among others. Following the Lab, he appeared at the Almedas theater, in such hits as "Bus Stop" and "Tender Trap". He then moved to the Interplayers, and has appeared with the Actors Workshop.

With this background in the professional theater, Mel entered the Army. He plans to work closely with the Masquers while at Fort Benning.

The Masquers have announced Mrs. Cecile Stafford as producer and Charles Judkins as Technical Director for the show.

• • •

FINAL TRYOUTS will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 8 p.m. at building 1045.

Rehearsal schedule, the cast, and the committee chairmen will be announced at an open meeting Thursday evening.

Persons interested in any phase of little theater are urged to attend one or all of these meetings. Call FB31216 or MU 9-2400 for details.

ENLISTMENT

Enlistment options stride forward with the modern Army — as only one example, a high school graduate who qualifies for enlistment can be guaranteed Army Service school attendance of choice prior to enlistment.

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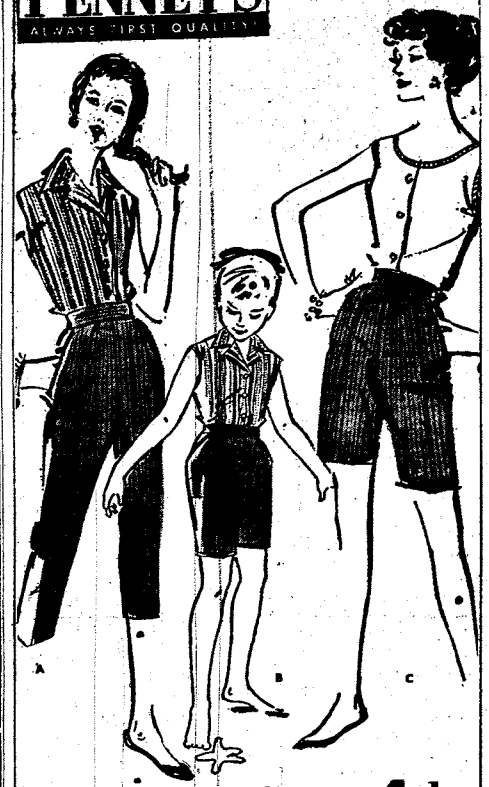

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girls' jamaicas... 1.00
girls' shorts 1.00
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151st Engineer News

577th to Celebrate 17th Year on July 15

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) will celebrate its 17th birthday on July 15.

The history of the 577th dates back to 1942 when on April 24 it was constituted as the 577th Engineer Battalion, in the Army of the United States. The original unit became active on July 15 in that year, at Camp Pickett, Va.

Reorganized and redesignated as the 577th Engineer General Service Regiment on August 1, 1943, the unit was in the European Theater during World War II, and received campaign streamers for operations in Northern France and Rhineland. With the War at an end, the 577th was inactivated January 3, 1946 at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

On February 25, 1954, the Regiment was redesignated as the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), and allotted to the Regular Army. The 577th was activated at Fort Benning on August 25, 1954, with Major William Smith as the first commanding officer.

• • •

THE MISSION and responsibilities of the 577th are: to conduct a training program as administered by the 151st Engineer Group (Combat); to organize, equip and train teams and units in the conduct of war plans, for support of a domestic emergency plan, and standing operating procedure for emergencies.

The 577th responsibilities are committed to the support of the Infantry School for various construction and rehabilitation projects; and the provision of emergency crash crews for aircraft operating in support of ground troops. In general, to provide support for all other activities as directed by the 151st Group, requiring the construction Engineer's "know-how."

• • •

WITH a capacity for building roads, airfields, bridges and small buildings; and doing refrigeration, plumbing and general utility maintenance work, the Battalion is presently involved in several conversion and rehabilitation projects on the reservation and Infantry School support, with plans for the support of the summer Army Reserve Program.

The 577th Engineer Battalion is commanded by Major Edmond O. Eggleston, with Major Lee E. Beahler, as executive officer.

• • •

COMPANY A . . . Promoted from Pfc to Sp4 are Dalas Hawk, George Hodkinson, Guther Krumlinde, Donald Luck, Glenn Roberts, George Rosbau, and Wilbur Wolverton. New men who entered the company in the past week are: Privates Gene Ozzad, James Pisani, William Green, and Clarence Potter.

• • •

COMPANY B . . . Newly assigned is Lt. Robert J. Millikan. Lt. Millikan replaces Lt. Earl D. Wallace who was transferred to the 806th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction). Lt. Millikan recently completed the Engineer Officers Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is a 1958 graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Company B promoted the following men this week from Pfc to Sp4; Julius R. Baumer, Charles E. Buck, Ezekiel Contreras, Harley Marseilles, and Louis C. Thompson.

The following enlisted men were promoted to Pfc: Michael Flynn, Larry E. Ledford, Warner K. Whiddon, Larry D. Spiva, and Fred R. Guenthardt.

• • •

COMPANY C . . . Two men from the company recently reenlisted and filled their own vacancies. Sp5 Bowman reenlisted for six years, and Sergeant Provow for three years. Bowman is now on a fifteen day reenlistment leave.

• • •

600TH ENGINEER COMPANY . . . Privates Robert J. Boni, Lealond E. Geroux, Leland R. Jackson have been promoted to Pfc.

Captain Lawrence E. Davis, was assigned to the company, with additional duties as the Group Maintenance Officer. Captain Davis, who is presently on leave will assume command of the 600th Engineer Company upon his return.

Captain Luther E. Martin was relieved of assignment with the 600th Engineer Company and reassigned to Headquarters Company 151st Engineer Group.

Captain Martain who is presently on temporary duty to the Engineer School Brigade, Fort Belvoir, will return to Fort Benning about October, 1959.

Gen. Taylor Bids 101st A Farewell

General Maxwell D. Taylor flew to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, on June 29 to say goodbye to the 101st Airborne Division which he commanded in World War II and which was reactivated as the Army's pioneer pentomic outfit in 1956.

It was a sentimental visit for the 57-year-old chief of Staff on the eve of his formal retirement from the Army June 30 at Fort Myer, Va.

General Taylor reviewed the division and other Fort Campbell troops, conducted a press conference, attended a reception and luncheon, toured the 101st Airborne Division museum, addressed Fort Campbell officers, met a group of enlisted men recently elevated to the Army's new E-9 rank, and witnessed a demonstration of skydiving.

The high spot of his tour was an opportunity to reminisce with paratroopers whom he led in combat through Normandy, Holland, Bastogne, and into Germany. More than 50 still are with the division and others, among them the Strategic Army corps Commander, Major General Robert F. Sink, came for the event.

General Taylor took command of the Screaming Eagles in March, 1944, and led it to spearhead the Normandy invasion and jump in the greatest airborne operation of the war in Holland.

66th Armor News

Change of Command Ceremony Conducted

The 3rd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 68th Armor held a change of command ceremony at Todd Field June 20 honoring Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, departing commander, and Major William H. Latimer who assumed command.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the battalion colors to Major Latimer by Col. Ernst, symbolizing the change of command, and a

(See Photo, Page 3)

short farewell address by the outgoing commander in which he praised the battalion for its fine performance during his command.

In accepting the command Major Latimer stressed the importance of renewed effort toward accomplishing the battalion's mission in view of the loss of many key NCO's.

Additional color was provided for the ceremony when Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. chief of staff USAIC, presented Lt. Col. Ernst with an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Commendation Ribbon Medal with Metal Pendant. The citation accompanying the award commended Lt. Col. Ernst for the performance of meritorious service during the period 7 June 1958 to 19 June 1959.

CLIMAXING the ceremony, members of the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion (Patton) 68th Armor, Co D (Patton) 69th Armor and 154th Transportation Company marched in review before Lt. Col. Ernst, Major Latimer and Col. Sherrard. Music for the ceremony was provided by the USAIC band.

The ceremony was viewed by over two hundred spectators including such notables as Col. Richard F. Keni, CO 1st BG, 29th Infantry, Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Lt. Col. James E. Echols, CO 2nd FA Bn, 10th Artillery, and Lt. Col. George C. Fairbanks III, CO 69th Armor, 2nd Infantry Division, and their wives.

Prior to assuming command Major Latimer served as executive officer for the battalion. Major Latimer has attended the advanced armor course at Fort Knox, Ky., and has served through such campaigns as Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, UN Summer and Fall Offensive 1951, Second Korean Winter, and the Korean Summer and Fall 1952.

• • •

SGT. WALLACE B BAYN has taken over the company supply room, and is doing a fine job. He formerly operated the S-4 warehouse for the battalion. Taking over his old job is Sgt. Olind L. Norris, former Mess Steward of Co A. SFC Neal R. Geotry our new, and always willing to help, S-4 sergeant is reported doing a bang up job in that department.

The company welcomes M-Sgt Harold D. Barnes who has just returned from a tour as operation sergeant with the 3rd Armored Aviation in Germany.

Capt. Herman Lieberman, commanding officer of Co C is currently on a much deserved 10 day leave. In his absence 2nd Lt. Jose A. Calderon-Couvertie has assumed the company commander's duties.

• • •

154 TRANSPORTATION COMPANY NEWS — SFC James E. Ross has just reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy, SFC Ross has completed 13 years service.

COMPANY D, 69th ARMOR NEWS—The company softball team after dropping a close game to H and S Co broke up a 1-1 deadlock in the third inning of a game Saturday with Co. C, to win 7-3. Sp4 Robertson reports to the meatcutting school at main post for a six weeks course.

Space Projects

The advanced Research Projects Agency has authorized the Army Ordnance Missile Command to conduct space-supporting research projects encompassing some 16 selected items in advanced space propulsion materials, and guidance and control.

KIRALFY'S

PRE-HOLIDAY

Clearance

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Woctivities

MSgt Helen Spore Named 1st Sgt of WAC Company

Pfc MARY TREADWELL

Very neatly put on June 22, WAC Company Information Sheet as Item II: "Congratulations To: Sp5 Martha Bellamy, Sp4 Anna Kammerer, Sp4 Jean Rhodes, Sp4 Gladys Edward, Sp4 Abilene Pate, Sp4 Lillian Phillip, Sp4 Odiemlae Lucas, Sp4 Barbara Converse, and Sp4 Ruth Johnson," announcing nine new promotions in WAC Company. A further announcement on June 23 of Vivian Vogt's promotion to Sp4 rounded off the number to an even 10 for the week. Private grade EW were happy for their friends and positively awed by the holes these promotions left in their Duty Roster. Help was on the way June 23 with the arrival of Pvt. J. Brown, the newest member of WAC Company.

• • •

ALSO NEW in the Company is MSgt Helen Spore who assumed duties as First Sergeant of the Company last Monday.

Sgt. Spore has had 16 years of service in the Women's Army, beginning in June 1943 at Fort DesMoines, Iowa. Most of her career has been spent in Security and Intelligence "pushing a fountain pen and paper", apparently "hand carrying" the latter. She has been in 40 countries in the Mid East, Far East, and Europe. This is her first assignment in southern U.S. and her first assignment to First Sergeant duties.

Plans were being developed at this writing for a Company picnic July 1 in Sgt. Spore's honor.

• • •

PFC JOYCE VAN ORMAN is wearing an engagement ring from Sgt. Darrell Weisinger, recently of the post.

Sp4 Ruth Johnson, on leave through this month, plans to be married to Marine Cpl. Harry Watkins in North Chicago, Ill., tomorrow.

On simple, get-away-from-it-all leave home to Newberry, Mich., is Pvt. Lee Best.

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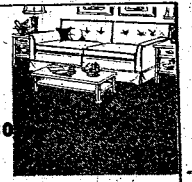

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Rhymes of the Times

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Show Biz

Boston Pops Trumpeter Slated For Army Band After Training

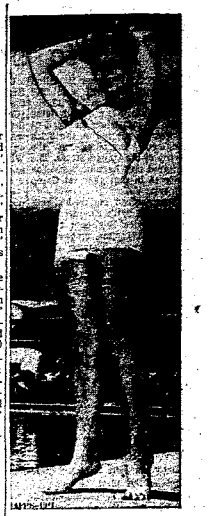
Slated for the Army Band after he completes training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., is Pvt. Louis M. Opalesky Jr., a 21-year-old trumpeter who was the youngest member of the Boston Pops Orchestra when he toured with it for three months under famed conductor Arthur Fiedler. He also played with the Philadelphia Symphony and the Santa Fe Opera Co.

The finals of the USAREUR All - Army Entertainment Contest were considerably enhanced by a visit from a professional. . .Oscar - winner Olivia de Havilland, looking chic in the Nuernberg setting where the 2nd Cav. hosted the event.

Another eyeful, Dina Merrill, turned up at Great Lakes NTC, Ill., for the midwestern premiere of "Don't Give Up the Ship" in which she co-stars with Jerry Lewis. . .In this one Jerry plays a Navy officer who "loses" a destroyer escort.

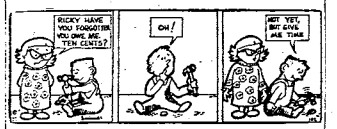
More starry visits . . at West Drayton, Eng., it was Richard Conte, next to be seen in "They Came to Cordura," who spoke at a dinner at the 3911th ABS . . .at Offutt AFB, Neb., it was Forrest Tucker who flew in for a summer fiesta with members of the touring company of "The Music Man," a hit in Chicago. . .he has the title role that Robert Preston plays on Broadway. . . at Point Mugu, Calif., it was a rodeo at the Navy's Pacific Missile Range and the visiting himself a Reserve lieutenant commander, who emceed the show. . .speaking of the Reserves, also in the Golden State, AF Col. James Stewart dropped movie making to take his summer training at March AFB. Hero - turned - actor Audie Murphy, who turned down a TV "Medal of Honor" series because he felt it overemphasized his WWII feats, will be seen in a western series titled "Whispering Smith" . . Audie wants no more war movies, saying "They attach too much phony glory to it." But he'd like a good role as a veteran.

Tops in Pops. . . "The Battle of New Orleans" (Johnny Horton) stays for another week in lead spot on the "Billboard" Magazine honor roll, with "Personality" (Lloyd Price) and "Dream Lover" (Bobby Darin) taking second and third positions. The remaining seven: "Kansas City" (Wilbert Harrison); "Quiet Village" (Martin Denny); "Lonely Boy" Paul Anka) "Tallahassee Lassie" (Freddy Cannon).



TEEN QUEEN . . . Poolside poser Gloria Neil was named Miss California Teen Age Cover Girl at Nevada's Hotel Sahara and now is soaking up some Las Vegas sunshine.

SANDRA KAY



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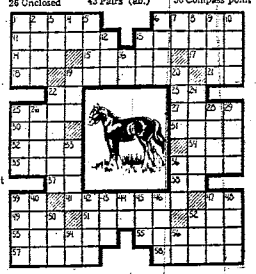
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal, the Clydesdale
6 It is a heavy ——— animal
11 Gets up
13 Withdraw
14 Male sheep
15 Mississippi river embankment
17 Low haunt
18 Measure of cloth
19 Reverses
21 And (Latin)
22 Within
23 Symbol for tantalum
25 Commits to memory
27 Fruit drinks
30 Qualified
31 Flower
32 Forest creature
34 Route (ab.)
35 Nested boxes
36 Profound
37 Thus
38 Pronoun
39 Street (ab.)
41 Diminished
47 Musical note
49 Golf mound
51 This ——— originated in Scotland
53 Indian weight
53 Puffs up
55 Retaken
57 Playing card
58 Birds' homes

VERTICAL
1 Rabbit
2 Verbal
3 Edge
4 Steamship (ab.)
5 Lampreys
6 Suppose
7 Right (ab.)
8 Help
9 Unshackled
10 Canvas shelter
12 Group of matched pieces
13 Scottish sheepfold
16 Brother of Odin (Norse myth)
19 Abstract being
20 Heavenly body
22 Buries
24 Idolizes
25 Mohammedan magistrate
26 Enclosed
28 Royal Italian family name
29 Ooze
33 Underground part of a plant
36 Flat failure (slang)
39 Let it stand!
40 Anatomical tissue
42 Encourage
43 Pairs (ab.)
44 Eye (Scot.)
45 Grimalkin
46 Paradise
47 Native of Latvia
48 Greek god of war
50 Organ of hearing
52 Call for help at sea
54 Preposition
56 Compass point





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THE HORSE SOLDIERS

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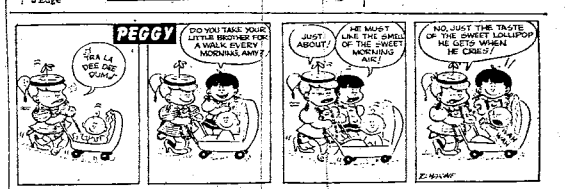
Produced by JOHN FORD · A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION · COLOR by DeLuxe · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

7 THRILLING DAYS Fri. July 3rd thru 9th

Cecil Bradley





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Sedan DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Like New Condition Throughout, Tutone White, Coral.

58 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Low Mileage, Like New Condition, Tutone Green.

57 CADILLAC
Hardtop Sedan "62" Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, White Tires, Very Clean Throughout, Tutone White & Rose.

57 CADILLAC
"60" Special, Fleetwood. Factory Air Condition, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean with low Mileage, Black.

56 CADILLAC
4-Door, "62" Factory Air Condition, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, and Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage, Tutone Green & White.

56 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Green.

56 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, "62" Factory Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tutone Green.

55 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, "62" Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Beautiful Tutone Tan & Yellow.

55 CADILLAC
4 - Door, "62" Factory Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Bronze.

55 CADILLAC
4-Door, "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Excellent Condition Throughout, Tutone Tan & Beige.

54 CADILLAC
"60" Special, 4-Door, Fleetwood, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Full Power, White Tires, Unusually Clean. Black Finish.

55 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Beautiful Tutone White & Blue, Very Clean.

54 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Very Nice, Tutone Tan & Beige.

53 CADILLAC
Hardtop Coupe, "62" Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Extra Nice, Green Finish.

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1954 FORD V-8 Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Dark Blue.

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54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater.

1953 DeSOTO "V-8" 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Tutone Blue.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Tutone Blue, Powerglide, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Clean Northern Car.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater, Light Blue.

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Phone MU 9-5440
"The Finest Selection of Used Cars in Columbus"

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58 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Torqueflite, Radio and Heater $2495
57 RAMBLER Cross Country Wagon, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned $1995
57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Extra Clean $1995
57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1795
56 PONTIAC Custom Safari (2-Door Wagon), Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1495
56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater $1395
56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio, Heater $1295
55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom, 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1195
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater $1095
55 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater $795
54 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $795
54 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Power Steering $695

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JULY 4th VACATION SPECIALS!
L-o-o-w Summer Prices! Most Daring Discounts Ever!

Stock No.	Description	List	Discount	Our Price
9VC165-1819	IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Big Radio and Heater, Oil Filter, Dual Exhaust, White Wall Tires, Undercoated	$3260.95	$525.95	$2735
9VC200-1839	IMPALA Sport Sedan, Powerglide, Big Radio and Heater, Two Speed Electric Windshield Wipers, Oil Filter, Whitewall Tires, Tutone Paint, Undercoated	$3356.75	$531.75	$2825
9VB139-1619	BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Oil Filter, Whitewall Tires, Tutone Paint, Undercoated	$3059.45	$459.95	$2600
9VC189-1867	IMPALA Convertible, Powerglide, Big Radio and Heater, Two Speed Electric Windshield Wipers, Dual Exhaust, 230 H. P. Motor, Wheel Discs, 8:00x 14 Whitewall Tires, Oil Filter, Undercoated	$3591.30	$541.30	$3050
9VA4	STATION WAGON V-8, 2-Dr., Brookwood, Powerglide, Big Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Two Speed Electric Windshield Wipers, Whitewall Tires, Oil Filter, Undercoated and Ready for Delivery at			$2765
9A105	BISCAYNE 4-Dr. Sedan priced At Only			$2150

Why Not Enjoy The Holiday In A Beautiful 59 CHEVY
Take Your Pick From Our Selection Of Nearly 200

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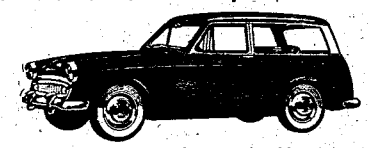
THE 1959 HILLMAN 2-DOOR STATION WAGON



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Heater and White Wall Tires

. . . The car that gives you all three-Beauty, performance and economy. The car that's a beauty to drive, a bargain to own!

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RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Your "Rocket" Headquarters
1300-5th AVE. PHONE FA 3-7313

General Clarke Gives Reminder Of Soldier's Job

FORT MONROE, Va., (ANS)—General Bruce C. Clarke has said that beguiled by the mechanical marvels of the age, it is easy for people today to forget the true character of the ground combat soldier's role in war.

"But when free men have been so beguiled in the past," he warned, "they have slipped back into vassalage."

Then, pointing out that the ability of the ground combat soldier to play his part in the military scheme of things, the General commented:

PASSPORT TO SAFETY

ON THE ROAD THIS JULY 4th WEEK END



CONVENIENT TERMS

The Premium Recap that carries a better-than-new-tire guarantee. Hundreds of tires in stock to give you fast service on almost any size. Recapped in our own plant—one of the best equipped in the South.

LESS THAN ½ THE PRICE OF NEW TIRES

ROYALCAPS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW TIRES!

Join the "CIRCLE OF SAFETY" — CHECK YOUR CAR • SAVE YOUR DRIVING • CHECK ACCIDENTS

Safety Calls for
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BALANCING
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
USE OUR COMPLETE DEPARTMENT



FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!

TYREX AS LOW AS $12.95

Tube type. 6.70-15 Plus Tax and retreadable tire.

U. S. ROYAL AIR RIDE with the new tire cord

The tire cord used in tires for leading 1959 cars.

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Get Royalcaps at your Neighborhood Service Station

RENAULT ECONOMY plus PERFORMANCE



Groceries Furnished By Kwik-Chek

By Driving A Renault, You Can Save Enough Money In One Year On Gasoline Alone To Buy All These Groceries!

Displayed Are Groceries Valued At $105 . . . For A Car Averaging 17 M. P. G. Being Driven 10,000 Miles In A Year, The Cost Of Gasoline Is Roughly $188. With A Dauphine The Same 10,000 Miles Would Be Only $83.00 . . . A Saving of $105!

SPECIAL TO YOU!

From July 1st To July 15th!

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE

4-Door Sedan With Heater, Directional Signals And Electric Windshield Wipers.

Delivered In Columbus $1718.00

1959 RENAULT 4-CV

4-Door Sedan With Heater, Directional Signals And Electric Windshield Wipers.

Delivered In Columbus $1419.00

-PLUS-

6,000 MILES OF FREE GAS

For 6,000 Miles, We Will Solve Your Gas Problem. Yes, We Want To Help You Enjoy Your Renault By Giving You Absolutely Free 6,000 Miles of Gasoline!!

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Mercury—Edsel—Lincoln—Continental—Renault—Peugeot
4th Avenue & 12th Street Open Til 9 P.M. FA 2-4445

340 Aviators Finish Exams

The annual aviation written examination has been given to over 340 Army aviators of Lawson Army Aviation Command, The Infantry School and Fort McClellan, Ala., by the Instrument Training Section of Fort Benning's Lawson Field, under Capt. Siensen R. Jones.

The examination consists of 100 questions including five aviation subject areas, navigation, flight regulations, meteorology, theory of flight (procedures and techniques) and radio aids. Up to eight hours are allowed to take the test.

All Army aviators must pass the examination once each year to remain qualified, and of the 340 taking it so far this year, only 16 have had to be re-examined. To pass the test an aviator can make no lower than 85 per cent on the whole test, and miss no more than five questions in any of the five sections.

Scores available show at least four have made a maximum score

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INSTALLED WHILE YOU WATCH
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All Makes and Models!
SEE US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS
AAA AUTO PARTS
Broxton Road FA 9-6512

NEW LOCATION

ACROSS 13th STREET FROM THE PHONE COMPANY

THIS IS NO SALE!
THESE ARE JUST OUR EVERYDAY PRICES!

58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne, V8, Straight Shift, Heater, Blue. A Nice Car. $1695

57 FORD 2-Door Custom, V-8, and Straight Shift, Heater, Blue. $1095

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210', 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Green. $1295

57 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Tutone. $1695

57 FORD Ranchwagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White & Beige. $1595

58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. $2095

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. $2095

57 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, V-8, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue and White. $1495

56 FORD 2-Door Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires. $1195

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Yellow and Black. $1595

58 FORD 4-Door Custom 300 V-8, Radio, Fordomatic, Blue and White. $1695

57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Tutone. $1695

54 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Radio, Hydramatic, Green and White. $995

54 PONTIAC Catolina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $795

55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power . . . $1995

58 CHEVROLET Del Ray Sedan Delivery, Like New $1495

FREE 50 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EACH CAR PURCHASED THIS WEEK

MORRIS HYLES MOTOR CO.
"The Little Lot With Big Values"
Corner Of 13th Street & 4th Avenue Phone FA 7-6592

Changes Announced For Two Generals

The new assignment of an Army general officer and the retirement of another were announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brigadier General Jonathan O. Seaman, U.S. Army Element, Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Thailand, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Pacific, effective in August, 1959.

Brigadier General John L. Person, Assistant Chief of Engineers for Civil Works, Washington, D.C., will retire on June 30.

LOOK

58 FORD Custom '300', 4-Door, Tu-tone. Low Mileage. . . . $1995
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Low Mileage. $1875
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door '210' Heater. . . . $1645
SEVERAL GOOD FISHING CARS. . . . . $100 Up

T. G. SHAW MOTOR COMPANY
"Finest In Used Cars"
Victory Drive, Across from Baker High School
MU 9-3650

THE PUBLIC DECIDES!

They KNOW our Used Car Values are TOPS. That's why people come back again and again and send their friends to . . .

Alison-Hutton Co.

Best Values. Economical performing Used Cars. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Buy YOUR car from us TODAY!

58 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, Savoy 8 Cylinder, Powerflite, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. $1995

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. Perfect Condition. $1995

56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop Super 8 Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. It's a nice one. $1399

53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Cranbrook, Radio Heater & New Seat Covers. $390

56 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door. Here's luxury at a bargain. Radio, Heater, Powerflite & Power Steering & Power Brakes. $1499

55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. This is one of our nicest autos. Has Radio, Heater, Ford-o-matic & it's solid Black. $960

54 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station Wagon. Fully Equipped. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, and Powerful V8 Engine. This wagon is knee deep in luxury and available in today's wagons. See it today for sure! $1195

53 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe & Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater. It's Really Nice. $495

53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door with Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $495
A Nice One.

53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, '210', Radio, Heater & Power Glide. One Of The Nicest. $550

56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8, Radio, Heater, Stickshift Drive. One-Owner, Low Mileage. $966

55 MERCURY Hardtop Sport Coupe, Heater, Merematic & Seat Covers, A Little Sharpie. $960

58 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Custom Cross Country. Finished in beautiful green and ivory with chrome luggage rack, radio, heater and Overdrive. Last word in economy beauty and economy. $2195

See Calvin Norsworthy

Alison-Hutton Co.
"39 Years With Chrysler"
13th Street & 10th Avenue Open Nights Til 9 P.M.
East End Of Viaduct Phone FA 2-0672

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

FOR ONLY **$2695.00**

$295.00 DOWN

(Ga. Sales Tax Extra)

YOU CAN BUY A 1959 PONTIAC

Catalina

4-Door Sedan

NOT STRIPPED BUT WELL EQUIPPED

Super Hydro-matic Transmission
Circ-L-Aire Heater and Defroster
Heavy Duty Air Cleaner
Full Flow Oil Filter
Magic Mirror Paint
Directional Signals
Deluxe Steering Wheel
Dual Sun Visors
Five 8.00 x 14 Tires
Cigarette Lighter
Four Door Arm Rests
Tempest 420 V-8 Engine
Electric Windshield Wipers
Safety Plate Glass All Around
Color Keyed Deluxe Trim
Foam Rubber Cushions

PLUS WIDE WIDE TRACKS

Exclusive Engineering Feature Found Only On '59 PONTIACS

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At These Prices They're Going Fast

LOW COST

BUT LOOK AT THESE

MILLER PONTIAC JUNE SPECIALS

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SEE TODAY'S OUTSTANDING FOREIGN CAR THE

VAUXHALL

By G.M.
Engineered and Manufactured By General Motors In England

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SMALL but with ROOM inside
FOUR (4) DOOR
Steering Wheel Shift
Styled by Leading G.M. Designers
TRUNK SPACE Aplenty
Heater On Every Car
Electric Windshield Wipers
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Four Cylinder Water Cooled Engine

PLUS

ECONOMY

28-34 Miles Per Gallon
Vauxhall—Sold and Serviced By Every Pontiac Dealer In the U.S.A.

We Give Good Trades On Our Foreign Cars

MORE CAR

MILLER PONTIAC

INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COMFORT

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And Our New Lot Located at 1408 Fourth Avenue

WE GIVE ACTION AUCTION BOOKS

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58	OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop Cpe., Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Blue & White, ... $1495	55	DODGE 4-Door, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Power Brakes, Red & Gray, ... $995
58	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sta. Wg., V-8, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Heater, Green, ... $1095	55	PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Heater, ... $895
56	PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan, Push Button Radio, Heater, Tuttone, Green, ... $995	51	PONTIAC 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Real Clean, ... $350

KYLE MOTOR CO.

"50 YEARS WITH STUDEBAKER"

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WITH A GOOD USED CAR FROM HARDAWAY

58 FORD	"8" Fairlane '500' Victoria, Black and White, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Whitewide Tires ...	$2295
58 FORD	"8" 6 Passenger Country Sedan, Blue & White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires. ...	$2295
58 FORD	"8" Fairlane "500" 2-Door, Black, Fordomatic, Heater. ...	$1995
58 CHEVROLET	"8" Biscayne, 2-Door Blue, Radio & Heater. ...	$1895
57 BUICK	Special 4-Door, Tutone, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires ...	$1695
57 CHEVROLET	"8" 210 4-Door, Tutone, Overdrive, Radio & Heater. ...	$1395
57 FORD	"8" Fairlane, Fordor, Red & White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires. ...	$1695
57 CHEVROLET	"8" Bel-Air, 2-Door, Tutone, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. ...	$1795
57 OLDSMOBILE	"88" 2 - Door, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. ...	$1795
56 BUICK	Super 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Whiteside Tires ...	$1395
56 FORD	"6" Customline, 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. ...	$995
53 FORD	"8" Custom Fordor, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. ...	$395

Let A Demonstration Ride Convince You Of The Best Buy!

"Buy With Confidence"

Ford

HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY

1541 First Avenue FA 2-7761

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Army installations around the world, having the necessary equipment, have been directed to fire 49 guns, one for each of the 49 states, on Independence Day, July 4.



SCOUTS HONOR . . . Major Gen. John F. Ruggles, (R), departing deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, is presented a plaque to commemorate his outstanding support of Fort Benning youth activities for the past two years. Making the presentation are, (L to R), Cub Scout Graig Hunter, son of CWO William W. Hunter, administrative officer, Judge Advocate General's Section, 2nd Infantry Division; Boy Scout Laney Boyd, son of Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, 596th Signal Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, and Explorer Scout Douglas Frasher son of Lt. Col. Ross Frasher, Platoon Tactics Committee, Ranger Department, The Infantry School. The three boys represent all age groups of the post's youths.

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Sport Cars

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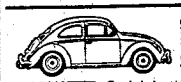
$195 Down Delivers Any Of These Fine Cars!



59 VOLKSWAGONS
2-Door Sedans, Heater, No waiting list, Immediate Delivery!

59 CORVETTE, Fuel Injection, Radio & Heater, Tutone ... $800 off list price

59 ENGLISH FORD Escort Estate Wagon, Radio & Heater.	59 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up
56 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Heater	58 RAMBLER American, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission

BARRINGTON MOTOR CO.

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YOU'VE GOTTA DATE!

Anytime,

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To check the BRAKES on your car

Our Specialty is your Safety

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The brakes on your car checked at no cost while you wait in our modern waiting room.

- Brake Adjustment ... 98¢
- Brake Reline on Most Cars ... $14.95
- Pack Front Wheel Bearings ... $2.00

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ALL RANKS!

We Will Finance You On Several Cars With No Carrying Charges!

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(2) 53 PONTIAC 4-Door	50 CHRYSLER Windsor
49 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-Door	51 STUDEBAKER V-8
50 CHEVY 2-Door Blue	53 STUDEBAKER Hardtop

Many More Sharp Cars To Select From!

Charles Levy MOTOR COMPANY

1125 4th Ave. FA 2-4084

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT! THESE CAR BUYS ARE

BIG!

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Tires, Tutone Paint. ... $2995

59 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. ... $3295

59 OLDS '88' Holiday 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. ... $3295

59 FORD Galxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, White Wall Tires. ... $3195

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop Catilina, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires. ... $3295

58 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires. ... $2795

58 OLDS 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Factory Air Conditioned, Like New. ... $2895

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Factory Air Condition, Low Mileage. ... $1795

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July 13-17

71 Guests to Attend 'Infantry Conference'

Seventy-one instructors from various service schools and supervisory personnel from installations throughout the U. S. and the Canal Zone will attend the Infantry Instructors Conference July 13-17 at Fort Benning.

The conferees, representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, will begin arriving Sunday by private automobiles and by aircraft.

They will come from 34 services schools, the Department of Army, U. S. Continental Army Command headquarters, and the Army Caribbean Command.

CONFEREES will spend five days attending presentations by various departments of The Infantry School and the Infantry Board on Infantry thinking, equipment and trends.

The conference is held annually at the post for the purpose of standardizing Infantry doctrines, tactics and techniques throughout the entire defense establishment.

It will open Monday morning with a welcoming address by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Freeman will entertain the visitors later in the evening at an informal reception at the Salerno Mess.

PRESENTATIONS during the conference will include discussions on nuclear weapons employment doctrine and techniques, characteristics of Infantry vehicles, status of new and proposed communication equipment, and the nature of Ranger training.

The conferees also will witness a night training problem and have the opportunity to fire weapons with the multilite sight.

Service schools represented will be Army Ordnance School, Army Air Defense School, Army Quartermaster School, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, and the Army Finance School.

Marine Corps Schools, Army Medical Service School, U. S. Air Force Academy, Army Security Agency Training Cen-

(See GUESTS, Page 2)

Gen. Clarke Visits Post, Cadet Camp

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, and a party of noted military writers and CONARC officers visited the Reserve Officer Training corps summer camp this week at Fort Benning.

The group arrived at Lawson Army Aviation Command at 5:20 p.m. Monday and departed the following day at 1:30 p.m.

Accompanying Gen. Clarke were Steve Tillman, columnist for the Army-Navy-Air Force Register, and Col. H. R. Cool, Lt. Col. C. H. Coleman and Lt. Col. L. A. Despain from CONARC.

The group was entertained at an official reception and dinner Monday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess before beginning their tour of the ROTC Camp Tuesday morning.

Over 1,500 ROTC cadets from 35 colleges and universities are attending the camp through July 31. It began June 22.

Awards Go to Winners Of 'Parade of Champs'



COMMANDING GENERAL'S TROPHY . . . Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, took top honors as Fort Benning's best unit during the Parade of Champions over the Fourth of July. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (C), The Infantry Center Commander, presents his trophy to Capt. Burtin J. Walrath, Jr., (R), Company B commander, and 1st Sgt. Eugene Harris, during ceremonies following competition.

Sgt. Powell Named Best Post Soldier

Fort Benning's 1959 YAC Carnival and Parade of Champions, held over the Fourth of July, proved to be the most successful ever hosted by the post. An estimated 20,000 attendance during the day brought in approximately $14,000 in gross receipts, and more than 10,000 witnessed the presentation of awards and gigantic fireworks display that climaxed the days activities.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., The Infantry Center commanding general, personally expressed his appreciaton to the individuals and units who made this year's affair a success.

He stated, "While final returns are not tabulated, early returns indicate that this year's Carnival was more successful than those in the past. Giving of one's self to a community effort such as this has helped to make The Infantry Center and the Army what it is today."

JUST PRIOR to the firework display on Stilwell awards were presented to the winners of the days competitions.

Leading off the awards was the Commanding General's Trophy, presented by Gen. Freeman to Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, of the 1st Infantry Brigade, the unit judged to be the outstanding Fort Benning unit. Commander of the best unit, Capt. Burtin J. Walrath Jr., accepted the trophy from Gen. Freeman.

Sergeant J. L. Powell, 94th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, took top honors in the outstanding individual soldier competition. He was awarded a trophy and a $500 U.S. Savings Bond.

A trophy and a $100 U.S. Savings Bond went to second place winner, Sgt. D. C. Standifird, 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, with Officer Candidate T. M. Hanloon of The School Brigade, coming in for

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

Direct Phone Calls Set

Inward Dialing Ready For Use This Sunday

The changeover to direct inward dialing will take place at the Fort Benning telephone exchange Sunday morning, July 12.

The new numbers listed in the directory presently being distributed, will be used after midnight Saturday.

Each number at Fort Benning is preceded by the prefix Liberty and contains five digits.

To call the post from Columbus, dial LI and the five digits. To make a call from one Liberty number to another, omit the prefix and dial only the five digits. To call Columbus from a Liberty number dial 9 and then the Columbus number.

• • •

FORT BENNING personnel have been asked by Col. Braxton E. Small, post signal officer, to notify Columbus businesss firms with whom they must maintain telephone contact of their new numbers prior to the changeover.

The Columbus telehone directory, to be issued in August, will list key Fort Bennig numbers. Until the new directory appears, a Fort Benning number may be obtained by dialing LI 4-1011 from Columbus or 4-1011 from a Liberty number.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center will cut the tape formally opening the new James Milliken Exchange at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Safety Is High Over The Fourth

Fort Benning suffered one fatality and two cases of minor injuries over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend, according to an incomplete report issued by Norman Evans, safety director of the Infantry Center.

The absence of any reports of disabling injuries so far indicate that Fort Benning personnel on a whole observed the weekend with caution and common sense.

The unofficial report also indicates that post personnel joined the national trend which saw fewer mishaps than expected.

Fort Benning's lone fatality occurred in a traffic accident at Crossville, Tenn. at 12:30 p.m. July 4.

• • •

THE TWO minor injuries reported stemmed from altercations and required little first aid.

Other injuries to post personnel may have occurred, Mr. Evans reported, but if so they have not yet been reported to the Safety Office. The relatively accident - free weekend substantiates the fact that caution and practice of safety rules will prevent the needless toll on the nation's highways, he said.

ROTC to Host Educators

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

School Officials to Take Look at '59 Camp Activities

Fort Benning's ROTC Camp will be visited July 15 and 16 by approximately 33 distinguished educators and officials representing 32 universities and colleges whose cadets are attending the six-week encampment.

Scheduled to arrive July 14 from educational institutions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Puerto Rico, the visitors were invited by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commanding general, to observe field training of general military science ROTC students.

Gen. Ruffner is scheduled to meet his guests July 15 and join them at a luncheon on that date.

• • •

THE GROUP will be officially welcomed the morning of July 15 by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center and the ROTC Camp director, in The Infantry School.

After being oriented on The Infantry School, the visitors will be briefed by Col. Carl R. Hill, deputy ROTC Camp commander and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia, on the cadet training program. Afterwards, they are to be escorted to observe a demonstration of an Infantry-tank team in an attack.

Following lunch in the ROTC Officers' Mess, they will observe additional tactical training, inspect cadet company areas and receive a Ranger orientation. All training will be observed with the ROTC cadets.

• • •

DURING THE evening the group will meet with cadets from their respective institutions for informal talks and dinner in the cadet dining hall.

On the morning of July 16 the educators will view the field problems test where cadets will be undergoing leader-

(See ROTC, Page 2)

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS



IN THIS ISSUE!

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Carnival

third place honors and the award of a trophy and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

OUTSTANDING soldier awards were presented by Mr. Le Grand Hinson of Columbus, on behalf of the Military Order of World Wars.

Col. Roy A. Murray, former president of the YAC, presented the sports awards with Pvt. L. Burton taking the senior class baseball throw. The junior class baseball throw award went to E. Wilson, and the senior and junior basketball throw awards were presented to William Conner and junior basketball throw awards were presented to William Conner and Steve Pacy, respectively. Ed Fogarty won the senior class football throw and Gary Yoder topped the junior class.

In golfing competition the senior chipping class was won by Lt. Col. W. J. Regner, with the junior chipping class going to Richard Deutsch. Capt. R. D. Reisch was the winner in the senior golf handicap class.

GIRL SCOUT Cake awards went to Leigh Vassar for the best decorated cake; Mrs. Earl Cole, adult class winner; Pat Mayer, senior Girl Scout winner; Anita McClung, intermediate Girl Scout winner; and Becky West was the Brownie Girl Scout winner. The Girl Scout winners of the cake competition received a subscription to the American Girl magazine.

Officers Candidate's of the 51st Company operated the 12 exchange booths for ticket sale and were assisted by members of the Armed Forces Management Association in counting tickets and accounting for receipts.

Guests

ter and School, and the Army Command and General Staff College.

ARMY Artillery and Missile School, Army Provost Marshal General's School, Army Transportation School, Army Chemical Corps School, Women's Army Corps Center, and the Army Armor School.

Adjutant General's School, Army War College, Army Signal Training Center, U.S. Military Academy, Army Signal School, Army Aviation School, Army Judge Advocate General's School, and the Army Chaplain School.

The Army Advisory Group, Air Command and Staff College, Army Engineer School, Army Special Warfare School, Army Primary Helicopter School, and the Army Intelligence School.

The Naval Amphibious Base, Naval War College, USAF Air-Ground Operations School, Lake Air Force Base, and the Naval Training Devices Center.

ROTC

ship testing, and squad field target firing. From the latter training course, they are to be given helicopter rides to the jump tower area and there take "buddy-seat" rides, and guided parachute jumps from an Infantry School airborne training tower.

Gen. Freeman then will honor the educators with an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess preceding their departure that afternoon.

* * *

PERSONS scheduled to attend from Georgia include: Dr. Kenneth M. England, dean of men, Georgia State College of Business Administration Atlanta; Will D. Young, dean and registrar, North Georgia Colege, Dahlonega; Louis T. Griffith, assistant to the president, University of Georgia, Athens; Dr. Harold L. McManus, professor of church history, Mercer University, Macon; Major William Kemp, Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, and Col. C. T. B. Harris, president of Gordon Military College, Barnesville.

Alabama: C. Fulton Huff, associate professor of chemistry, Florence State College, Florence; Baskin Wright, director of student personnel, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville; the Rev. Father George T. Bergen, S. J., dean of the college, Spring Hill College, Mobile, and Dr. Herbert A. Wilson, director for institutional development, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee.

* * *

FLORIDA: Prof. John Riley, adviser to student government, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee; Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of students, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Dr. Jack W. Rollow, assistant dean of students, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Dean Edward C. Furlong, business manager and dean of the School of Business, John B. Stetson University, DeLand; Dean Dennis K. Stanley, dean of the College of Physical Education and Health, University of Florida, Gainesville, and Phillip Campbell, assistant dean of men, University of Miami, Coral Gables.

Mississippi: Dr. James R. Switzer, dean of student affairs Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg; Malcolm G. Gray, director of the Student Housing Department, Mississippi State University, Starkville, and Dr. John Davis Williams, chancellor, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

* * *

SOUTH CAROLINA: Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president, and Walter T. Cox, dean of student affairs, both of Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson; Dr. Ernest E. Harrill, associate professor of political science, Furman University, Greenville; Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, Presbyterian College, Clinton; Dr. B. C. Turner, president, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg; Bates L. Scoggins, registrar and director of admissions, Wofford College, Spartanburg, and Col. John D. Gorham, assistant commandant, The Citadel, Charleston.

Tennessee: Dr. Burgin E. Dossett, president, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City; Dr. Quill E. Cope, president, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Dr. August W. Eberle, provost, University of Chattanooga; John L. Neely, Jr., director of the physical plant, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Prof. William H. Rowan, acting dean of the School of Engineering, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Dr. Everett Derryberry, president, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville.

Puerto Rico: Jose Gueits, dean of students, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

During their stay at Fort Benning, the visitors will be escorted by their respective professor of military science and tactics or assistant PMST who is attending the 1959 ROTC Camp.

Col. Raviv Here For Four-Day Tour

Lt. Col. Jehoshua Raviv of the Israeli Defense Forces will depart Fort Benning today, following a four-day tour Infantry facilities.

The colonel was briefed on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of the Infantry School.

He also visited the School brigade, Human Research Unit, Instructor Training Section, Officer Candidate Battalion, Command and Staff, Ranger and Airborne-Air Mobility Departments.

BAY LEAF

The dried leaves of the Sweet Bay or Bay Laurel is used in cooking as a flavoring and industrially in making perfumes.



RATTLES 'EM OFF . . . Officer Candidate Donald E. Titus of 51st Company sets up a challenge for students in the future after shattering a machine gun record on June 24. The candidate assists Lt. Col. Boyd L. Brown, chairman of the Machine Gun Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School, in securing the sign on Red Cloud Range where he scored 100 out of a potential 104 points from a distance of 500 inches.

Grads to Hear General Larsen At Wharton Hall

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will address 158 new students this week at Fort Benning.

The general will speak at opening exercises for The School's officer candidate class tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at Wharton Hall.

Another class opening and two class graduations are also scheduled for this week.

Lt. Col. H. F. Greer, director of the School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, will address 84 graduates of the school's airborne class Friday, July 10 at 9 a.m. at Eubanks Field.

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Guards Train At LAAC Site Until July 12

A unit of the Mississippi National Guard is undergoing active duty training at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The 1066th Transportation Company (Light Transportation Helicopter) (Third Echelon) arrived at the post June 28 from Key Field at Meridian, Miss., and will depart on July 12.

The unit was formerly Company C of the 223rd Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction) prior to its reorganization in May of this year. It was organized to support the 123rd Medium Transportation Company (Air Ambulance) at Key Field.

THE UNIT'S four officers, two warrant officers and 73 enlisted men are working with Lawson's 31st Helicopter Company and the 138th Transportation Detachment. They have on H-34 helicopters.

The National Guardsmen are being billeted in the Harmony Church area during their stay at the post.

Maj. Robert B. Haden, U.S. Army advisor, accompanied the unit to Fort Benning, CWO Wayne L. Whitenhoff of Meridian is the fulltime administrative supply technician for the unit.

Col. L. W. Leeney commanding officer of Lawson visited the unit this week.

7 Complete Jungle War Orientation

Seven Fort Benning officers completed jungle warfare training at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, recently.

The three - week orientation course acquaints students with tropical animals, edible plants, and foods. The curriculum includes day and night navigation, escape and evasion, camouflage, night firing and related subjects. Graded on all phases of the training, students attaining certain high standards will earn the Jungle Expert Badge.

Attending the course from Fort Benning are 1st Lt. Stanley L. Sorenson, pilot, Second Aviation Company, Second Infantry Division; Capt. Albert Poteat, commander of Company C, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, Second Infantry Division; 2nd Lt. Robert E. Bowles, Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; and 1st Lt. Orban F. Qualls, Jr., commander of Headquarters Company, First Infantry Brigade.

Second Lt. Allen H. Street platoon leader with Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Capt. John W. Ciarlo, battalion S-4 (logistics officer), Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Student Battalion, and 1st Lt. Gerald P. Alexander, instructor, Company D, Infantry School Detachment, both of the School Brigade.

CORPORAL RANGE

Personnel from overseas Corporal battalions will conduct their annual firing in August at Fort Bliss, Texas. The program consists of training selected personnel from each overseas battalion to maintain unit proficiency and operational readiness.



CADETS FIRE . . . East Tennessee State College cadet Robert Prior (L) and The Citadel cadet Davis Robinson are shown on the .30 caliber machine gun range at the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Camp.

Infantry Board News

Capt. Glidden Given Award for Services

Captain Harry R. Glidden was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Henry R. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board, on July 2. The certificate read in part:

"For meritorious performance of duty as Aviation Officer, United States Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, from October 22, 1956 to July 7, 1959. During this period the operation of the Aviation Section was characterized by an exemplary degree of smoothness, efficiency and cooperativeness.

Captain Glidden departed Fort Benning on July 7 for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will attend the advanced course at the Artillery and Missile School.

CAPT. JAMES W. NEALE reported for duty with the Infantry Board as a test officer in the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department. Captain Neale recently graduated from the Infantry officers advance course No. 2 as the honor graduate.

Captain Stewart D. Cromwell has joined the Infantry Board as a test officer in the Rocket and Recoilless Department. He attended Infantry officers advance course No. 2 and the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at Fort Benning.

Major and Mrs. Robert R. Sipe were honored with a formal dinner party in the Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess June 27 by the Administrative Department of the Infantry Board.

Attending in addition to the members of the Administrative Department, were Colonel and Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkin, deputy president of the Board.

Major Sine is departing from his present assignment as director of the Administrative Department, July 31 the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Taylor Says Blocs Won't Start A-War

San FRANCISCO, Calif.—(ANS)—There is less and less chance that either side of the "power blocs" will deliberately start a general atomic war, according to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Addressing members off the World Affairs Council of Northern California at a meeting here shortly before his retirement, the Army's former Chief of Staff said he was sure America would not start such a war, and the United States could assume that "the leaders of the Kremlin are realistic enough to know the facts of life and accept the profitless nature of mutual suicide."

America cannot, he pointed out, overlook the possibility of general war occurring by miscalculation — "by backing into it," he said — but added:

"We are on firm ground to feel that the most likely threat designed to extend the communist influence without the risk of World War III."

Such situations may assume a variety of forms, according to the general, running from sion and coups d'etat to the clearer military challenges exemplified by the Communists' past actions in Korea, Viet Nam, and other areas.

"Hence," Gen. Taylor declared, "I stress that the United States must be prepared to counter many forms of military challenge. No one pattern of strategy or weapon will do."

Colonel Sterner To Take Duty Of CDO Deputy

Col. Cyril Sterner will replace Col. J. H. Hayes this month as deputy chief of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office at Fort Benning.

Col. Sterner arrived at Fort Benning June 27 from an assignment as chief of CATO (Combat Arms Training and Organization Division) of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Col. Hayes will become chief of The Infantry School's Doctrine Publication Office.

He will succeed Col. F. X. Bradley, who will retire from the Army. Col. Bradley is expected to leave the post July 29. He will reside in Washington, D. C.

Cadets Plan Big Parade

More than 1,500 cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in annual summer field training at Fort Benning are preparing for the ROTC Brigade Review to be held at the Infantry Center July 18.

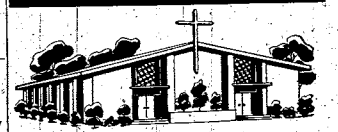
Preparations for the event include two cadet battle group parades to take place at Sroup Field, Harmony Church area, Saturday.

The First Battle Group, consisting of cadet Companies A, B, C and D will start the ceremonies at 9:15 a.m., with Company A providing the commander and staff, and Company C supplying the color guard.

The parade of the Second Cadet Battle Group will take place at the same location at 11:15 a.m. to complete a full morning of ceremonies to which the public is invited.

BIRTHSTONES

Birthstones are sometimes determined by the day of the week on which one was born, rather than by the birth-month. The following list is an acceptable substitute for the standard birthstone by month: Sunday, diamond or topaz; Monday, pearl or crystal; Tuesday, ruby or emerald; Wednesday, amethyst or loadstone; Thursday, sapphire or carnelian; Friday, emerald or cat's-eye; and Saturday, the diamond or turquoise.



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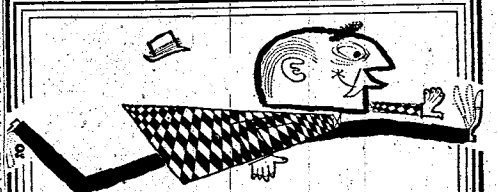

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Editorials

NCO's Earn Respect

Today, in the era of the supergrade E-8's and E-9s, it seems that more and more emphasis is being placed on enhancing the prestige of the Army's Non-Commissioned Officers' Corps.

Suggestions have come forth on ways to increase the prestige of the NCO in our "pentomic" Army, ranging from new and distinguished uniforms to more and greater privilege and increased respect from his subordinates.

We are still in the same Army as our "boots and spurs" predecessors, and there is still only one way for the NCO to have respect, privileges and prestige, and that is TO EARN THEM, through hard work, ability, leadership and devotion to duty.

Any NCO that is continuously performing his job with enthusiasm, ability, and loyal, fair and honest leadership will always hold the respect of his subordinates, and his superiors.

An NCO must set a professional and personal example for his subordinates, and in doing so they respect him for his guidance and respect him as an individual for being the caliber of man that they may look up to as a man that has become proficient in his art—soldiering.

An NCO must accept the responsibility of meeting the demands of his immediate commander, and senior officers, in every standard. He must show initiative and aggressiveness in assuming the responsibility of the standard of training and conduct of his subordinates, for their welfare and their overall attitude and bearing.

It is not an eight to five job, and was never intended to be. Nor does the responsibility of an NCO stop with the sign-out book. His off-duty conduct is important to his career and he must "stay-in-shape" 24-hours a day.

Sound tough? You're right it is rough and it takes a man to meet the standards day in and day out for the twenty or thirty of your choice. But somewhere along the line every NCO in the Army today has "sold himself" on his career and his ability to meet the requirements of his choice.

The NCO of today has been accepted as a member of the finest force the Army has ever put into the field. The advantages over our "boots and spurs" predecessors are unlimited. Security, promotions, educational opportunities, increased retirement benefits, sound, mature management, and higher pay, are but some of the many opportunities with today's enlisted career.

The man that chooses the Army's Non-Commissioned Officers' Corps as his life career needs only to conduct himself as an NCO to have prestige, privileges and respect. He will know he has done the job to the best of his ability and he can look any man with whom he served, superior or subordinate, in the eye with pride and satisfaction.

Officers and Initiative

The Army needs, above all, leaders possessed of great imagination, mental mobility, psychological stability, and moral stamina.

The best career development policy or program which might be conceived could not produce such leaders in the absence of individual initiative and interest on the part of the officers themselves.

The successful Army officer today is a well-rounded person, who keeps up to date in every aspect of his profession. He has an inquiring, imaginative mind, and a great thirst for opportunities to improve his professional ability.

Attitudes are tremendously important in life, and particularly so in the military service. We need healthy, positive, forward - looking attitudes which contribute to the on-going of the Army.

—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

For Real, Or a Mirage?



Congress and the Constitution

Congress Role is Elastic In Framework of Article

The role of the Congress within the framework of the Constitution is always changing. The historic document both grants and limits powers of Congress.

The role of Congress, as a primary branch of the new government, was cast by the first article of the Constitution. The article, which begins, "All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress," goes on to list expressed powers ad power limitations.

But the creation of a Congress, and the evolution of its powers didn't come without a fight. One of the thickest wrangles at the 1789 convention which created the Constitution was over the organization of Congress.

A deadlock resulted from the power struggle in the convention. Should there be one house with each state equally represented? Or two houses with representation based upon population?

Both factions agreed upon this compromise plan: the creation of a lower house, or House of Representatives, in which representation would be based on census figures; and an upper hourse, or Senate, in which each state would be equally represented. (AFPS)

29th Conducts Safety Course On Demolitions

Safety factors used in demolition techniques were pointed out to members of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry in a recent series of demonstration classes held at Landon Range.

Demolished were all of the "battle simulators" used by this command in supporting the Infantry School as aggressors and demonstrators.

The series of classes, a joint project of the S-2 and S-3 sections, were given by 1st Lt. Vincent Norman.

In establishing safety practices of the demolition equipment, Lt. Norman pointed out how the blasting force of simulators and firecrackers can inflict injuries when used by the careless soldier.

A demonstration of this was presented by placing detonating caps and simulators under tin cans and logs.

Included in the class was a refresher on the correct use of smoke and signal flares.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Asst. Exec.
Chas. R. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
Fairfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (COL.) ALBERT C. WILDMAN

1. Do not send your children to Sunday School. Accompany them.
2. Give religious instruction in the home.
3. Be not only parents, but chums to your children.
4. Do not delegate your children solely to the keeping of a maid.
5. Exercise discipline when necessary. Children respect a discipline based on love, rather than on fear.
6. Welcome your childrens' playmates into the home. Better tolerate a little extra noise when wonder where your children are.
7. Take more pains with your children when they are young and you will be pained less by them when they are old.
8. Plan many family activities together.
9. "The family that prays together and plays together stays together."
10. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The Judge Says . . .

On Taking Chances: Are you the type person who likes to take chances? Would you take a chance of marring your military reputation? Would you trade one day of haste for an adverse reflection on your character? Many soldiers take such chances without giving a moment's thought as to what impact it may have on their future military lives.

Take these examples:

(a) PRIVATE CANTWAIT was authorized by his commanding officer to take a 3-day pass on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cantwait, however, was not satisfied with his privilege and managed to finagle Thursday off from his Section, and he actually took off for home on Thursday. Cantwait got away with this practice once, but the second time he tried it his luck ran out. He was involved in an accident and his little game discovered. His commanding officer took a very "dim view" of this practice. Results: A stiff restriction and an adverse reflection on this soldier's character. He missed out on a promotion, too.

• • •

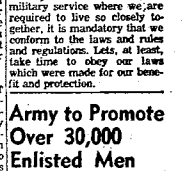
(b) A YOUNG SOLDIER came into this office shedding crocodile tears about how a Military Policeman had given him a ticket for failing to stop at a stop sign; and how his commanding officer had given him 2 weeks' restriction under Article 15. And why should he, of all people, have to go take driving lessons? Hah, hrump, etc. etc. The officer handling his case let him rattle on for awhile listening to his tale of woe, and then he asked him one question: "Corporal Non-stop, what would have happened had you obeyed the law and stopped like the stop sign directed?" If didn't take Non-stop but a moment's reflection to arrive at the obvious conclusion that he could have saved a lot of people's time by stopping at his automobile for less than 30 seconds. Additionally, his action in this case may reflect adversely upon his character of military service.

• • •

THERE ARE VARIOUS other types of minor violations, which, if not curbed can cause much embarrassment to say the least. Some of these are failure to salute, speeding, lack of courtesy for others when entering and leaving buildings, and others too numerous to mention.

One of the unfavorable impressions gained of the American people by foreigners is that we are in such a great rush getting nowhere while going about our personal business. We don't even take time to do the things we want to do, not to mention the fact that, at times, we are most discourteous and are prone to break without the realm of the laws.

In civilian life we may be able to get away with these minor infractions without detection, although the majority of people certainly frown on these practices. However, in military service where we are required to live so closely together, it is mandatory that we conform to the laws and rules and regulations. Lets, at least, take time to obey our laws which were made for our benefit and protection.



Army to Promote Over 30,000 Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has authorized 30,524 temporary promotions in pay grades E-4 through E-8 during the three-month period ending Sept. 30.

A breakdown of the Army-wide quotas by grade shows: E-8, 203; E-7, 687; E-6, 657; E-5, 3,368; and E-4, 24,585. Monthly quotas are approximately one-third of each total and commands were not authorized to promote in advance of the monthly allocations.

A new appointment requirement ups the minimum time in grade for promotion from E-6 to E-9 from four to six months. MOS time in which appointments have been restricted also remain unchanged.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDENT

Lt. Col. Albert J. Emlet, Jr. Of-fice of the Director of Instr, USAIS.
Lt. Col. Robert D. Fish, Dep. Dir. Tac. Dept., USAIS.
Major Robert D. Glaser, Office of the Dir. USAIS.
Capt. Philip D. Haun, Weapons Committee, 5th Lead Thunder.
Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, Instr. Training, USAIS Mr. Joseph C. Hunter, Ranger Dept. USAIS.
Lt. Col. Willys M. Pearson, Comd. and Staff Dept., USAIS.
Capt. Robert W. Peters, Weapons Dept., 5th Oak Tree Cluster.
1st Lt. Charles M. Rapp, Res. Component Section, 5th Lead Thunder.
Lt. Col. Cecil M. Sanders, Comd. and Staff Dept., USAIS.
Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Walton, Combat Developments, USAIS.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR JOB PERFORMANCE

Elizabeth Estep, The Infantry Board.
Virginia B. Parham, Martin Army Hospital.

SUGGESTIONS AWARDS

Mitchell C. Grover, Martin Army Hospital.
Sfc. James V. Mann, Martin Army Hospital.
Robert P. Bolinger, Ordnance Section.
Lt. Col. Ernest, Ordnance Section.
Kastronis H. Herman, AG Section.
Lonnie S. Landers, S2A Section.
Milton L. Lenoir, 3d Army Training Units.
Edna G. Phelps, AG Section.
Robert L. Posey, Commercial Section.
Samuel B. Shirley, Ordnance Section.

SUGGESTIONS AWARDS

Walter S. Crom, Engineer Sect.
Sgt. Bell S. Gross, AG Sect.
Charles D. Harrison, Engr. Sect.
Lonnie Hodges, Ordnance Sect.
Grover M. Inglett, Quartermaster.
William A. Moncrief, Quartermaster Section.
John J. Pastarella, G-4 Sect.
Walter W. Pierpont, Engineer.
Walter W. Ringhart, Ordnance.
Thomas G. Rutland, Engr. Sect.
John H. Sanders, Engr.
Lee Roy Sheppard, Engr.
Wilbur C. Shoop, Ordnance Sect.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Capt. J. Coleridge, G-2 Section.
Col. Norman B. Edwards, Dir. of Instr., USAIS.
Col. William E. Ekman, Dir. Airborne Dept., USAIS.
M/Sgt. John J. Scholz, Weapons Dept., USAIS.

Sunday, July 12 — THE SCAPEGOAT, Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, also News.

Wednesday, July 15—FACE OF FIRE, Starring Cameron Mitchell and James Whitmore, also Cartoons.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, July 9 — JOHN PAUL JONES, Starring Robert Stack and Bette Davis, also News.

Friday, July 10—THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE. Starring George MacReady and Beverly Garland, also Short and Comedy.

Saturday, July 11 — MIRACLE OF THE HILLS, Starring Rex Reason and Theona Bryant, also Candid Microphone, Short and Comedy.

Sun - Mon, July 12 - 13 — THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and Steve Allen, also News.

Tuesday, July 14 — 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, July 15 — THE SCAPEGOAT, Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri, July 9 - 10 — FOR THE FIRST TIME, Starring Mario Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor, also News.

Saturday, July 11 — IMITATION GENERAL, Starring Glenn Ford and Red Buttons, also Cartoons.

Sun - Mon, July 12 - 13 — JOHN PAUL JONES, Starring Robert Stack and Bette Davis, also News.

Tuesday, July 14 — FACE OF FIRE, Starring Cameron Mitchell and James Whitmore, also Cartoons.

Wednesday, July 15 — THE BRAVADOS, Starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also Comedy.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, July 9 —PIER 5 HAVANA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes, also Short and Community Sing.

Friday, July 10 — THE SCAPEGOAT, Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, also News.

Saturday, July 11 —VERTIGO, Starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also News.

Sunday, July 12 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb and Jane Wyman, also Comedy.

Monday, July 13 — THE BIG OPERATOR, Starring Mickey Rooney and Steve Cochran, also Mr. Magoo.

Tue - Wed, July 14 - 15 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also News.

Thursday, July 16 — 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, July 9 — VERTIGO, Starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, also News.

Friday, July 10 — FACE OF FIRE, Starring Cameron Mitchell and James Whitmore, also Cartoons.

Saturday, July 11 — THE BRAVADOS, Starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also Comedy.

Sun - Mon, July 12 - 13 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also News.

Tuesday, July 14 — PIER 5 HAVANA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes, also Short and Community Sing.

Wed - Thur, July 15 - 16 — THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, July 11 — THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and Steve Allen, also News.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri, July 9 - 10 — THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and Steve Allen, also News.

Saturday, July 11 — Matinee ROCKABILLY BABY, Starring Virginia Field and Douglas Kennedy, also Mr. Magoo.

Saturday, July 11 — PIER 5 HAVANA, starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes, also Short and Community Sing.

Sun - Mon, July 12 - 13 — THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagan and Tim Considine, also News.

Tuesday, July 14 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb and Jane Wyman, also Comedy.

Wednesday, July 15 — THE BIG OPERATOR, Starring Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Doren, also Mr. Magoo.

Thursday, July 16 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, July 9 — IMITATION GENERAL, Starring Glenn Ford and Red Buttons, also Cartoons.

Fri - Sat, July 10 - 11 — JOHN PAUL JONES, Starring Robert Stack and Bette Davis, also News.

Sunday, July 12 — FACE OF FIRE, Starring Cameron Mitchell and James Whitmore, also Cartoons.

Monday, July 13 — THE BRAVADOES, Starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also Comedy.

Tue - Wed, July 14 - 15 — THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and Steve Allen, also News.

Thursday, July 16 — PIER 5 HAVANA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes, also Short and Community Sing.

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THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, July 11 — THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and Steve Allen, also News.



LIONS SHARE . . . Two members of the Columbus Lions Club get "a big kick" out of the initial shock of falling to earth from a parachute while riding a "buddy seat" down from one of Fort Benning's large parachute jump towers. They are Dr. Charles McHan, (L), and Herman Moore, president of the club. The entire club was guest of the Infantry Center June 30.

Miss-Interpretation . . .

'Leg' Man Couldn't Dig Show--Instead He Gave the Fish a Go

The military aplomb of a member of the Fort Benning garrison was completely destroyed, an eavesdropper got his come-uppance, and the Infantry Center is collectively grinning like a "cheshy cat."

A group of young Army wives was chattering in the warm Georgia sun in animated discussion recently, the gist of which set the ears of eavesdropping "Blank" a'twitch.

"Are you going to enter the leg match Sunday?"

"I wouldn't miss it for the world!"

"Neither would I, but I don't stand a chance in the world";

• • •

"BLANK," with the eavesdropper's usual misinterpretation, and after a surreptitious glance, made his own silent estimate of the last speaker's "chances" and immediately wiped from his mind all plans for a Sabbath fishing trip.

Hurriedly departing the scene, he began searching for any, repeat ANY, male who would give the lady and place of the competition his eavesdropper mind so rosily pictured.

It was to Capt. Ellwood Burkhardt of The Infantry Center's 577th Engineer Battalion to whom the visibly shaken "Blank" whispered his demands for information — and then wondered why the Engineer Corps officer should break into roars of laughter!

• • •

IT DEVELOPED, to the delight of Capt. Burkhardt, that "Blank" had most impolitely tuned in on the conversation of girl members of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club who were planning to shoot in the South Atlantic Regional Pistol Championships sponsored by the club last week.

During the championships the girls would compete for credits toward the National Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, Capt. Burkhardt explained, three credits toward which must be earned on three different occasions.

In this particular instance, the distaff handgunners were refering to the South Atlantic Regional Service Pistol Match as established by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to afford competitors the opportunity of winning credits or "legs"!

Upon receipt of the proper interpretation, "Blank" chastened, morosely turned away with the thought that fishing might be better after all — content only in the thought that, because of Capt. Burkhardt's adherence to the Army officer's code, that he, Blank, would forever remain nameless!

Top Sky-Diver To Enter OCS

Pfc. James P. Pearson, III, the new national sky-diving champion; is scheduled to enter Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning this month.

Pfc. Pearson's longest free fall was a 102-second delay, from a 20,000 - foot altitude jump.

The 24 year - old champion topped 34 other contestants last month in the National Invitational Meet at Fort Bragg, N. C. during be gruelling three-event competition. Last year he was a member of the U. S. team which participated in international competition in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, where the Americans placed sixth.

Pfc Pearson served with the 11th Airborne Division from 1953 to 1955. He attended the University of Washington for three years before reenlisting last September, and has been assigned to the Special Forces since coming back into the Army.

Gen. Lemnitzer Gets TI Topic

The Department of the Army Troop Information this week distributed copies of "Forces on the Ground", reprinted from the May 11 issue of Time magazine.

The article stresses Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer's unique qualifications for his new assignment as Chief of Staff and outlines some of the problems he faces as he assumes his new duties.

The feature quotes the general as saying, "To protect people on this earth, you need to hold the land with forces on the ground. The addition of tactical air or thermonuclear types of weapons does not in any way replace the requirements for good manpower."

Discussing the Army's missile successes the article says, "The passion for missilery has brought the Army the U. S.'s best arsenal of operational tactical missiles, and the Army's intermediate - range Jupiter turned out to be the first U. S. missile to launch a satellite in the embarrassing days after Sputnik I.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period July 9-15

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	July 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	July 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	July 11	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	July 11	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	July 12	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	July 12	12:55 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	July 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	July 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	July 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

DANGER! MARINES AT WORK! by Robert Fuller. (Random, 1959)

"The story of a widely ingenious battalion of Marine paratroopers who are sent to a new Caledonia recreation area to overcome their battle fatigue. Before long, they have overcome pretty nearly everything else in sight — vegetable, mineral and female. Sent to restore order to this Machiavellian madhouse is an earnest, overweight Marine Major, fresh from the Pentagon."

COLLISION COURSE by Alvin Moscow. (Putnam, 1959)

"The July, 1956 maritime disaster involving the 'Andrea Doria' and the 'Stockholm' is recorded with extensive detail and a good deal nf drama. After setting the stage for the collision of the two liners the author goes on to give harrowing minutiae of the tragedy and ends with a rather technical description of the ensuing inquiry."

ALASKA: THE BIG LAND by Ben Adams. (Hill, 1959)

"Alaska is surveyed briefly in this capsule history of its cities, towns, outposts; natives, early settlers; its development . . . its military expansion and importance during World War II — the building of the Alcan Highway; the struggle for statehood. The author stresses the opportunities in Alaska for venturesome young people . . . and includes a supplement of basic information for the tourist."

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES by Adlai Stevenson. (Harper, 1959)

"A report of a 7000 mile trip through the Soviet Union which ranged from the Gulf of Finland through Siberia to Central Asia and the Chinese border. There is an interview with Khrushchev, an analysis of Soviet Russia's worries, the main one China, and of its tremendous progress in industrialization and education, and some conclusions about East-West relations."

ALAS, BABYLON by Pat Frank. (Lippincott, 1959)

"A novel describing what happens to a group of likeable people living in central Florida as the aftermath of a hydrogen bomb attack on this country. Problems of spiritual as well as physical survival become all important.

Concert Presents Martin and Pinza

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "South Pacific", with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New Books At Library

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

CAREER — What you can earn in 250 different careers (NF)

ROGERS — Using your boat for fishing (NF).

ALDISS — Starship (F)

WILSON — Adams of the Bounty (F)

MAKRIS — Silent investigators (NF)

SANBORN — Doom-Maker (F).

LOVE — War is a private affair (NF)

HOYLE — Cassians Ride (F).

DE LA CROIX — They flew the Atlantic (NF)

SINGER — Wake me when its over (F)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, July 9 — Game nite including chess, checkers, pool, ping-pong and roller skating.

Friday, July 10 — Record Dance and Roller Skating.

Saturday, July 11 — Free Record Dance — Roller Skating.

Sunday, July 12 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1 p.m. Supper snacks 5 p.m. Starting 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Monday, July 13 — T. V. Party.

Tuesday, July 14 — Game nite.

Wednesday, July 15 — Mid-Week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating.

Starting Thursday, July 16, Cigarette and Coke Bingo every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Service wives and dependents especially invited.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

Following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Saturday, July 11 — Watermelon Festival and Dance on the patio, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, July 12 — 9 a.m. Coffee Call. 3:30 p.m. Home Hour. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

Monday, July 13 — International Club, 7:30-10 p.m., Pizza Party.

Tuesday, July 14 — Record Hop with Darrel Ellis at 8:30 p.m. at Kelly Hill (Service Club No. 4) with GSO girls.

Wednesday, July 15 — 7:30 p.m. Program Planning Committee meeting;

Thursday, July—16 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class;

Friday, July 17 — 7:30 p.m. Decorating Party.

REGULAR ARMY COMMISSION

The Army is distributing a new directive on appointment of commissioned officers in the Regular Army, reemphasizing that major commanders are authorized to recommend outstanding enlisted men, enlisted women, and warrant officers for direct appointment, as RA second lieutenants.



ONE IN HAND . . . Second Lt. Alphonse C. Van Besien (R) honor graduate of the Infantry School's officer leaders course, receives his diploma from Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Says Gen. Hobson

Obligations Dwarf Privileges of Rank

The responsibilities of rank are much more important than the privileges, the commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School told 104 Infantry School graduates June 30 at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson spoke briefly and informally on responsibility to graduates of the Infantry officers leader course at the post's Main Theater.

Following his address, he presented diplomas to the graduates, the first of which was 2nd Lt. Alphonse C. Van Besien, honor graduate of the class.

The general urged the graduates to accomplish their responsibilities as they should be and that privileges then will come automatically.

* * *

POINTING out that he realized most of the graduates were in the Army on a Reserve status to serve six months, two years or three years, he said it is just as important for a six - month officer to fulfill his oath of office as it is for a 20-year officer.

He told them to think about the possibility of going to war because it "could happen anytime" and be prepared to fulfill their responsibilities of leadership.

Mentioning some of the great former military leaders the general pointed out that they are no longer in the Army and must be replaced by others, some of whom might be in their particular graduation class.

* * *

HE STRESSED friendliness among men and urged the men to "get to know the officers with whom you serve."

Gen. Hobson congratulated the men on their graduation and commended the "high caliber" of instruction and instructors they have had at The Infantry School.

What an officer does with what he has gained from such instruction is up to the individual officer, he explained.

Gen. Hobson was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who also congratulated the men and wished them luck in their future military assignments and civilian professions.

LOGISTICS CHIEF

Major Gen. Robert W. Colglazier, Jr., has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder as the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Gen. Colglazier has been the assistant to Gen. Magruder since 1957, moved up when the former Deputy became United Nations and the Eighth Army commander in the Far East.

Cadets to Take Preflight Exam

The Army Fixed Wing Aptitude Battery will be administered to all eligible cadets of the Fort Benning ROTC Camp, by Lt. Col. M. B. Booth, a representative of the Third Army Aviation Section, Shiloh, Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 11.

One hundred forty-two cadets are scheduled to take the battery of tests. The tests are designed to determine if the cadet is qualified for flight training and are supplemented by a thorough physical examination.

The following schools represented at the post encampment offer flight training to their cadets: North Georgia College; University of Florida; University of Miami; Georgia Tech; University of Georgia; Clemson College; The Citadel; University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State College.

JADE

Jade as a gem is translucent with colors ranging from white to dark green, mottled green, yellow, red, to blue red, and is more commonly used in carved forms and in beads. A less valuable type of jade called Nephrite is also commonly used in carved forms, and is found in a color range through white, leaf green and black.

For Post Youngsters

Bicycle Safety Gets PM Class

A school to teach Fort Benning youngsters safety regulations regarding bicycles will be conducted July 18 and 25 at the post by the Infantry Center's Provost Marshal Section.

The three-hour and 15-minute school is designed for children seven to 16 years of age who live on the reservation and who have not previously completed the school.

It will include instruction on safe driving habits, rules of the road, classification and interpretation of road signs, arm and hand signals, and care and maintenance of bicycles. It will conclude with an oral quiz on safety regulations and a practical driving examination over a short vehicle bicycle route.

* * *

PRIZES DONATED by the Fort Benning Community Activity Association will be awarded outstanding students.

Evans 200 Viscount 26-inch bicycles will be presented to the best boy and girl riders. Other prizes include saddle bags, speedometers, headlights, baskets, carriers and locks.

The school for children who reside in areas other than the Main Post and the Harmony Church Trailer Park will be held at the Frank Loyd School July 18.

These children and their bicycles will be transported by military bus to the school for the 9 a.m. class.

* * *

BUSES WILL pick up the children at 8 a.m. at several locations and return them at 12:30 p.m. the pick-up points are the junction of Butts Street and Arrowhead Road, McGraw and Baker Streets, Custer Terrace Shopping Center Battle, Park Rental Office, Terry Drive at O'Brien Circle and the main playground of the Benning Park Homes area.

Children who live on the Main Post will attend the school July 25 at 9 a.m. at Don C. Faith School. These children are requested to ride their bicycles to school.

CHILDREN who live in the Harmony Church Trailer Park will attend the same school. Buses will pick up the children and their bicycles at 8 a.m.

Refreshments will be served at both schools by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and the Enlisted Men's Wives Club

Children who are interested in attending the school may complete the attached pre-registration blank send it to the Provost Marshal's Section, Operations Office, Bldg. 215.

Provost Marshal Bicycle Safety Class
PRE-REGISTRATION BLANK

Name: 1. .....Age.....
2. .....Age.....
3. .....Age.....
4. .....Age.....

Address: .....

Phone No.: .....No. of Bicycles ( )

EM Return From Tour Of Europe

Two enlisted men assigned to the Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, have recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Sp's Martin M. Mintz and Floyd N. Berlant, scientific and professional personnel assigned to the Human Research Unit decided that they would like to see some of the world prior to returning to civilian life.

Using Military Air Transportation Service, they boarded a plane at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., and the next afternoon landed in Madrid, Spain.

The next 25 days they used both military and civilian transportation to visit Madrid, Jerez de La Frontera and Seville, Spain, then they caught a hop to Paris, France.

Next they visited Chateauroux, France, from there to Italy to visit Pisa, Viagerio, Rome, Florence and Venice, and finally to Germany where they visited Munich and Frankfurt prior to returning to the states and to duty.

29th Infantry Performs In Movie on Trainfire I

Since the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry have participated in making a training film on Trainfire I.

Some 30 men per day, under the command of 2nd Lt. Roland Manthe have been committed to support the filming staged at the 25 meter course on Simpson Range where field firing is also held; at the field firing portion of English Range; and at Bouton Hill where the target detection ranges are located.

The mission delegated to the men of the 29th Infantry is to act as the "audience" or the basic trainees in the film to whom the instruction is being given. Also they provide the "actors"; — the personnel participating in the demonstrations for filming purposes.

CAPT. BARRY A. Yoder Jr., Weapons Dept., The Infantry School, is the film technical advisor. Capt. Yoder explains that the film, in the strictest sense, is not a training film aimed at students, but more of an orientation - type film designed for potential instructors in Trainfire I.

The film will be distributed throughout the Army to supplement present Field Manuals, and other data pertaining to Trainfire I.

The film director, Douglas Baker; the assistant director, Joe King, and the camera crew are from the Army Pictorial Center in New York.

Historian Desires Technical Data On Narrow Guage RR

Major R. H. Hillman, of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, is collecting information and data on the operation of the Fort Benning narrow gauge railroad that transported students and supplies from 1921 to 1946.

Major Hillman is compiling history on the operation of the railroad, and in addition to anecdote and photos, he is particularly interested in obtaining technical data on the rolling stock and maintenance of the line from former employees.

During off-duty hours Major Hillman may be contacted at LI-berty 5-4785.

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BRITISH LIAISON Lt. Colonel Lochhead

British Officer

Lt. Colonel Lochhead Named New Liaison

Lt. Col. David A. W. Lochhead has replaced Lt. Col. A. D. H. Irwin as British liaison officer for the Infantry Center, The Infantry School and Infantry Board at Fort Benning.

Col. Lochhead, a native of Ayr, Scotland, has begun an orientation visit with various Fort Benning key officers.

He came to the post from a year's assignment as staff officer of the Infantry Directorate in the War Office in London. Previously he was with the Seaforth Highlanders Regiment in Germany for two years.

Although Col. Lochhead has had numerous experiences working with people from other nations and has served in various capacities in several countries east of London, his new assignment brought him to the U. S. for the first time.

SINCE COMING to Fort Benning, Col. Lochhead has commented on the vastness of the Army post, pointing out that there is no counterpart for such a large installation in England.

The colonel was welcomed to the post by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. He first met the general and a few other Fort Benning officers last year when they attended an Infantry conference in England. Col. Lochhead served as secretary of the conference at that time.

HumRRO Seeks EM Psychologists

Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning is looking for soldiers with advance degrees in psychology.

The unit has many soldiers now assigned who hold a Master or BA degree in psychology, but during the coming quarter many of them are to be separated.

Enlisted personnel, who have a Ph.D or MA degree in psychology, or otherwise feel that they qualify for a position in this unit, should contact the unit by telephoning 3-2211.

Girl Scouts' Camp Slated August 3-7

A day camp for Fort Benning Intermediate Girl Scouts and other girls between the ages of 10 and 14, who are dependents of military personnel, will be conducted Aug. 3-7 by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Pine Knot Camp.

The camp, located off Buena Vista Road on the Fort Benning reservation, will provide a variety of camping activities, including one overnight stay.

There will be no water activities.

Mrs. Richard Ulrich, camp director, said transportation is being arranged to carry campers to and from the camp each day from two of centrally located places. The hours for the camp will be 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

A NOMINAL fee, which will include transportation, will be charged for the camp.

Sixty girls will be accepted. Senior Girl Scouts can be included in the group if they wish, according to Mrs. Ulrich.

The girls will be divided into three units with two adult Girl Scout leaders each. A registered nurse also will be on hand during the camp.

A three - day pre - camp workshop for adult leaders will be conducted by Mrs. Ulrich.

Girls interested in receiving further information about the camp or receiving registration forms are asked to contact Fort Benning 3-8218 or the Girl Scout Office in Columbus, at FA 7-2646. Registrations must be in by July 20.

MAH Gets Certificate Of Credit

Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning received a Certificate of Accreditation July 1 from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The certificate is based upon a periodic survey made by the commission to determine that hospitals meet certain standards. The certificate is awarded for providing high quality medical and hospital care in all services and for maintaining as its primary objective the safety and welfare of the patient.

The commission on accreditation represents the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

MAH Marks 1st Unit Day

Thirteen hundred military and civilian personnel and their families attended Martin Army Hospital's Organizational Day celebration at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge July 1.

The occasion marked the first anniversary of the modern hospital and its designated unit day. Picnic dinner was served continuously from 1 to 6 p.m. The menu included barbecued chicken, baked beans, salad, rolls, tea and coffee. Entertainment consisted of horseshoe pitching, volleyball, sack races, dancing and contests, and Music for the dancing.

In a letter of congratulations from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, to Col. Robt. B. Skinner, commander of the hospital, the general commended the hospital staff for its professional skill and unselfish dedication to duty in safeguarding the health of the troops and their families.

* * *

ACCOMPLISHMENTS of this fruitful year should be a source of pride to the personnel of Martin Army Hospital, the general continued.

Col. Skinner's Organizational Day message to his command expressed pride in being head of such a "magnificent team, whose continued objective is to render the best possible service in the most courteous manner."

Post To Activate 2 Aviation Units

Two transportation units will be activated in Lawson Army Aviation Command July 15.

The new 19th Transportation Company, a medium helicopter unit, will replace the 4th Transportation Company. Its operations will support the Infantry School.

FIRST BIVOUAC

The first English settlement was made on this continent at Roanoke Island, N. C., on July 22, 1587. The settlement is known to history as the "Lost Colony."

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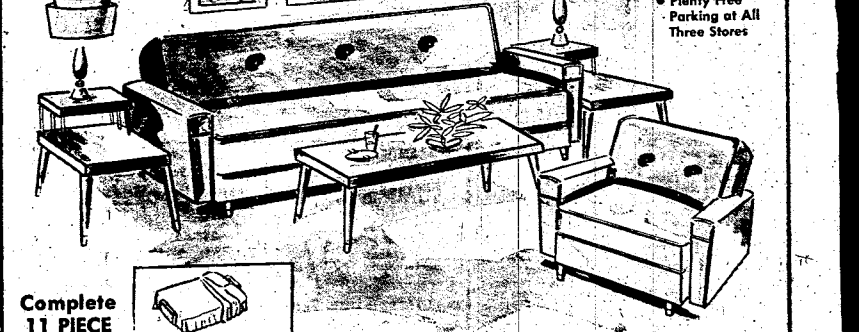

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Likens to Assembly Line

Infantry School Amazes All with Many Operations

The smoothness of operation of the Infantry School at Fort Benning not only amazes the thousands of students and visitors, but at times, even its own staff and faculty.

The programing, movement, coordination and timing of its vast, widely dispersed interrelated activities are comparable in many respects to the machine-like precision of assembly line system of a large industry.

The nerve center which is responsible for the exact and precise timing of activities is found in the Operations Office of the school.

INFANTRY SCHOOL each year presents some 50,000 hours of instruction to approximately 12,000 students in 119 classes, that comprise the 20 courses conducted at the school. This instruction is presented in 76 classrooms or at 530 bleacher sites. Over 120,400 supporting troops of all types must be provided to support this instruction.

Some 2,554,000 miles of surface vehicular travel and 12,800 flying hours are required. Items of instructional material in an amount in excess of 4,199,000 are issued and over 21,000 requests for sound and visual aids are processed.

Over 16,500,000 rounds of ammunition are fired, ranging in caliber from the Honest John rocket to the .22 caliber round used in sub-caliber firing.

* * *

WELL IN advance, at the beginning of the school year, the many classes conducted at the school must be projected for the year to insure that the student load can be supported by the instructional departments and can be accommodated within available classrooms, training areas, firing ranges and billet facilities.

It is the job of the Operations Office of the school to develop the class projection and to insure that the schedule of classes reflects the most efficient and economical school program.

Moreover, all of the support of this tremendous effort must be coordinated and scheduled in such a way that all of the hundreds of items necessary to mesh together into a continuous, smooth-flowing whole.

To accomplish this monumental job, the Operations Office is manned with 18 officers, 218 enlisted men and 36 civilians. These relatively few personnel do everything from planning the schedule of classes to providing and coordinating the many lesser requirements essential to instruction.

* * *

THEY PUBLISH numerous class and support schedules, clear and issue weapons, maintain and move bleachers to fulfill various seating requirements for outdoor instruction, coordinate use of terrain, provide sound and projection equipment, store and issue printed instructional material, coordinate the use of support troops and student transportation, and coordinate or provide a myriad of other details to fulfill instructional requirements in the most effective and efficient manner possible.

The operations officer of the Infantry School is Col. Daniel B Porter, whose responsibility lies not only with the instructional aspects of the school, but with the supply and budgetary functions of the school.

A day's work for the operations officer ranges through all the broad fields of operations, supply, budget, personnel management and on down the line to the heating, cooling and repair of classrooms.

Another job of the Operations Officer is the presentation of briefings to the numerous visitors to the school on the operations of this nerve center.

* * *

BECAUSE IT IS extremely difficult to depict the magnitude and complexity of The Infantry School, a requirement rose for the development of briefing aids that would assist in telling the story in the most complete and clear manner possible.

This assignment was given to SFC James P. Findley, along with his assistant Sp5 James T. Holland, assigned to the Operations Office.

These men, with little guidance and a free rein for application of imagination and ingenuity, designed, constructed and installed a set of three large, electrified briefing panels for use in the commandant's new conference room.

These devices are in the form of three maps of the Fort Benning reservation. Approximately 1,600 small, low-voltage, inexpensive bulbs are utilized in conjunction with manual and motor driven rotary switches to permit virtually every major area or subdivision to be identified separately, or collectively by narrow frames of light.

* * *

RAILROADS, highways, problem sites and the Chattahoochee River can be identified by controllable lines of light. The firing of weapons on various ranges and explosions in impact areas are realistically portrayed by skillful designs, lights and switching systems which create the illusion of tracer bullets in movement, as well as flashes of gunfire and bursts of high explosive shells.

Observation of the Operations Office briefing boards gives a quick and complete picture of how the Infantry School looks in operation.

In the final analysis the complete briefing boards attest to the outstanding job done by Sgt. Findley and SP Holland. Through their efforts the story of this "big business" and the visitors can clearly understand the operation of the largest Infantry School in the Free World.



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Ph. D., Wrestler

Lieutenant Combines Brains With Brawn

NEW YORK (AFPS) — An Army first lieutenant proved that brains and brawn do mix by becoming probably the first professional wrestler to take home a Ph.D.

When Judo Joe Cassius walked across the platform at Yeshiva University here on June 18 to pick up his doctorate in psychology, he culminated a year of intensive study that began when he entered the Army as part of its graduate psychology program early in 1958.

The bulky 5'6" 210-pounder, a regular grappler at New York's Sunnyside Gardens while he wasn't booklearning, gained his sheepskin with a 115 - page thesis on "The Effects of Self-Defense Training on the Morale, Social Adjustment and Emotionality of High School Students as Measured by the M.M.P.I.," a complicated test used to measure personalities.

Set to leave for Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex., July 14, Dr. Cassius, who has had nearly 500 bouts, calls self-defense the key to a good life.

Sporting a cauliflower ear and a smashed right cheekbone to go with his Ph.D., Dr. Cassius, a native Brooklynite, defended his fellow matmen, saying: "Wrestlers are intelligent, sensitive men. I've yet to meet one who was not well adjusted emotionally."

Ironically, the 31-year-old former Marine (he joined the Corps at 16 and saw action in the South Pacific) has no high school diploma. Nevertheless, he passed the entrance exam at Southern Methodist where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in three years.

Doctor Cassius is convinced in working with Yeshiva High School students that with a background in a contact sport "you are more submissive and able to accept things because you have a feeling of adequacy."

The muscular Doctor of Philosophy, who recently unlocked Jan Murray's NBC-TV "Treasure Chest" for more than $4,000, will curtail his wrestling activities to cash in on his educational know-how for Uncle Sam.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
7th Cavalry Anniversary Edition

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959 Page 9



CAVALRY RIDES AGAIN . . . Lt. Colonel James D. Akins, (center), Commanding Officer of the famous Seventh Cavalry, and two of his troopers, Master Sergeant Barbara Crocker, (left), and SP-4 Quanah Tracy, (right), meet with the 2nd Infantry Division's living symbol, SP-5 George L. Hunt. A scene re-enacted from long ago. (Color photo by Sfc) Lee. Color composition by Ledger-Enquirer Photo and Engraving.

Plt. Sgt. to CO

Lt. Col. Akins Commands Famed Seventh Cavalry

Lt. Colonel James D. Akins, commanding officer of the Seventh Cavalry, has come a long way through the ranks to his present status. Born in Wichita Falls, Texas, he enlisted in Troop G of the Texas National Guard in 1939 and entered federal service in 1940 as a platoon sergeant.

After completing Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, he was commissioned in 1942. He then served with the 4th Reconnaissance Squadron, 4th Motorized Division from April, 142, until reorganization of the 1st Cavalry Division. He then served with the 24th Reconnaissance Squadron until March, 1945, as a platoon leader and troop commander. Col. Akins was sent to the 3rd Tank Battalion, 10th Armored Division in Europe in March, 1945, and later was a company commander in the 4th Tank Battalion, 1st Armored Division.

He returned to the United States in 1946 and attended the Military Government School, returning to Germany and serving two years with the U. S. Military Government. While in Germany, Colonel Akins attended a Russian language and liaison officers school, and in 1948, became liaison officer to the Soviet Zone in Germany.

In June, 1949, he returned to the United States again and was assigned to the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion at Fort Worden, Washington, for one year. Colonel Akins went to Korea in 1952 and took over the duties of Liaison officer in the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, United States Air Force. Following that, he served in Japan for 18 months with the 5th Cavalry Regiment as S-2.

He then went to Germany and became S-3 of the 62d Tank B, 10th Infantry Division later rising to executive officer and commanding officer. He organized the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, in July 1957, and has commanded it up to the present time.

Colonel Akins is married and

See Colonel Akins, page 10



COLONEL VINCENT M. WITTER

Col. V. Witter Departs Today From 2d Div.

By Richard C. Samos

Colonel Vincent M. Witter, Deputy Brigade Commander of the Second Infantry Division is leaving the division today for the Industrial War College at the Pentagon and the Washington, D.C. area.

Colonel Witter will first drive to a small lake in New Hampshire near his hometown for a month of relaxation and fishing and then report at the War College in the early part of August.

He became Deputy Brigade Commander of the Second Division about one year ago and since that time has made many friends within the division. Prior to this assignment, Colonel Witter was Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry which was also for approximately one year.

The 46-year-old Colonel who entered the Army in 1937, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has attended several military schools. He has graduated from the Infantry School, Fort Benning; School of Mine Warfare (British); Command and General's Staff College, Leavenworth, Kansas; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Senior Officer's Nuclear Course; and the Command and Staff Soviet Orientation Course.

After his leave, Col. Witter plans to make his home in Alexandria, Virginia which is about a 10-minute drive from his future school. It is believed that he will spend approximately three more years at Alexandria after his graduation from the Industrial War College course which lasts for a year.

A farewell party for Colonel Witter was given by more than 60 of his friends at the Patton House in the Sand Hill area on July 3d. Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander of the Second Infantry Division; Mrs. Dahlen; Col. Charles G. Sketchley, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, First In-

See Colonel Witter, page 10

Continued From Page 9

Col. Akins

has three children. He and his wife, Lise, daughters, Donna and Margie, and son, Gerry, reside at 303 Miller Loop. He has three brothers in the military service, one in the Army at Fort Benning, and the other two in the Air Force.

He attended the University of Maryland and University of Georgia. Colonel Akins is presently on orders to attend the associate course at the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col. Witter

fantry; and Mrs. Shettle were just a few of the men who attended the party.

At the party, a heart-warming event was staged in the presentation of "This is Your Life" starring Colonel Witter, by a number of his friends which was quite similar to the television program of that name. The skit brought back memories of his early childhood days reaching through the past and up to the present Col. Witter.

One of the finest highlights of the evening's event was the following dedication:

To Col. Vincent M. Witter; from those who have been enriched by his guidance and friendship.

"Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is as it were another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts who partakes of our joy, and comforts us in our affection; add to this, that his company is an everlasting pleasure to us."

Among his many medals and decorations Colonel Witter wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star with Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Italian War Cross, and the French Croix de Guerre.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES D. AKINS

Education

Two Sergeants Receive Degrees Through Army

By Div. PIO

Sergeant Robert D. Shelton and Master Sergeant Mansfield M. Elmore are the first enlisted men to graduate under the Army's college training program, the Department of the Army has announced.

Sergeant Shelton, an Army Signal Corps non-commissioned officer, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering during ceremonies held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Prior to entering the Army in 1953, Sergeant Shelton of Franklin County, Virginia, attended Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, from 1950 to 1952. Following his graduation, he will be assigned to the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, as an electrical-electronic engineering assistant.

Master Sergeant Elmore received a bachelor of science degree in social sciences from the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary College.

Sergeant Elmore, Richmond Virginia, attended Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, for two years, where he studied industrial management. Following his graduation from the Richmond Professional Institute, he will continue a summer term course there point-

Under the auspices of the new program, started in 1958, enlisted men may volunteer for up to four years of civilian college training in technical, scientific or managerial fields. The training is available in one and two year increments. Those accepted for one year of training are required to enlist for a three-year enlistment. Those selected for two years training are required to enlist for six years. A third and fourth year of training toward a degree can be requested during the last six months of obligated enlistment service.

The purpose of the Army's college training program is to provide the service with a hard core of highly trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers. Approximately 170 enlisted men are currently enrolled in 54 colleges and universities.

ing to a master's degree.

Officers Attend Artillery School At Ft. Sill, Okla.

By 1st Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

The 15th Artillery Battalion has sent two officers to the 18 week field artillery Associate Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

They are Major Fred M. Studley, Battalion S-3 and Captain Joseph R. Fitch, Battalion S-2.

Major Studley has been in the Army since January 41, and before being assigned to the 15th Artillery he was a Unit Advisor in the New Jersey Military District.

A native of Dorchester Massachusetts he holds the bronze star Medal (Valor) and the purple heart.

Captain Fitch was with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany and has been with the 15th Artillery since its reorganization in June of 58.

He is well known as the coach of the Division Artillery Basketball team and the Captain of the 1958 Artillery bowling team. He hails from Maysville, Kentucky.

The FA Associates Advanced Course starts on 6 July. 55.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Yankee manager Casey Stengel blasted those who ridicule his star catcher Yogi Berra with this: "What's funny about Yogi? He has a lovely wife and family, a beautiful home in New Jersey, a big bowling alley, money in the bank and he plays golf with millionaires."

MSgt Anders Best In Mil Aptitude

BY 11th Infantry PIO

Master Sergeant Elmon J. Anders, Company B, 11th Infantry, graduated last Saturday from the 2d Infantry Division NCO Academy as honor graduate in military aptitude.

Sergeant Anders is a veteran of 12 years of service and has been awarded the Bronze Star for Valor and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He spent four years on the Far East during the Korean conflict, with the 7th and 47th Infantry Divisions.

Sergeant Anders served in Germany with the 10th Infantry Division for three years and returned in 1958 to Fort Benning. Sergeant Anders is the field first sergeant of B Company.

100 To Represent Indian Heads At Division Reunion in Pittsburgh

By SP4 Chuck Knight

Approximately 100 men on active duty with the Second Infantry Division will represent the Indianhead Division at the 39th Annual Reunion of the Second Division Association in Pittsburgh beginning July 23. To be staged for three days in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, the reunion will host thousands of soldiers, airmen and Marines who have served with the famed division during its 41-year history and their families.

In addition to being the 39th reunion, the meeting will also commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Second Division Association, and will be held in conjunction with Pittsburgh's "200 Years of Progress" bicentennial celebration.

Aside from the special attractions and events commemorating the city's 200th anniversary, the extensive reunion program includes sightseeing trips, ball games, a tour of the H. J. Heinz plant, concerts and television appearances by the Second Division Band and Chorus, dances, banquets and meetings.

CG Keynotes

Highlighting the reunion will be the keynote address at the Grand Banquet by Major General R. H. Wiesecke, division commanding general. Speaking on the accomplishments of the Division since its arrival from Germany, General Wiesecke will deliver his address at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 25th, in the Penn-Sheraton's ballroom. He was extended the invitation by the association's national president, Colonel C. J. Hirschfelder.

Accompanying the commanding general to Pittsburgh will be his aide, 50 delegates, Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt (the full-blooded Comanche who is the Division's living symbol), the 36-piece Second Division Band, a color guard and an advance party of eight.

50 Delegates

The 50 delegates will represent all units of the Division in Pittsburgh. They were selected from the 12 associate chapters of Fort Benning's Warrior Branch of the Second Division Association on the percentage of funds raised among assigned personnel in the recent fund raising campaign.

The advance party of eight will travel to Pittsburgh by auto on July 18, with the band and 36 of the 50 delegates leaving by bus on July 21. A party of 18 will depart Lawson Field on the morning of July 22 for the reunion city. Personnel of the division will be housed in the Hunt and Logan National Guard Armories during their three-day stay in Pittsburgh.

Pvt Tucker Gets Highest Scores

By 9th Inf PIO

Private Doyle Tucker of Company A, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, compiled an outstanding record with Infantry heavy weapons when he attained a score of 393 of a possible 400 with the 106mm recoilless rifle and with the 81mm mortar, a score of 198 of a possible 200.

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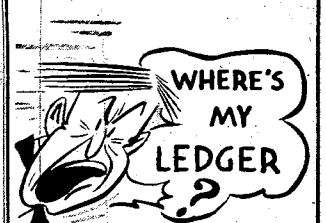

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49 STAR CAKE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. McVeigh (R), commander of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, cuts the 49-star angel-food cake baked by Sergeant First Class Leroy J. Kandlbinder (L), Headquarters and Headquarters company mess steward, in honor of the 4th of July.

9th Receives S-4 Officer

By 9th Inf. PIO

Capt. Robert P. Brinke has been assigned as S-4 of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, after having graduated from the associate advanced course at The Infantry School.

Prior to going to the school, he was chief of the Branch Training Committee in this unit. He has been with this unit, including its predecessors, the 87th Infantry and the 15th Infantry, for the past five years.

Capt. Brinke entered the service in 1942. During World War II he served with the 180th Infantry, 45th Div., in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, receiving three battle wounds.

In Korea, he served with the 7th Division, making the Inchon landing and later the landing on the northeast coast of Korea just before the Chinese intervention.

Capt. Brinke has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Birthday Sports

Sports activities enjoyed during the 1st Infantry's Birthday included volleyball, horse shoe pitching, tug-o-war, three legged races, and spoon and egg races.

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Shakers Shake Soldiers

BY 1-LT. HERBERT J. NORDHAUSER

At the 15th "Salt Hath Lost Its Savour"
And None of the Shakers Shook
Then Somebody Thought of it
A Genuine Salt Drier

The time is 0600. Mess call had just sounded. The haggard men clumped into the mess hall, grim and determined expressions on their drawn faces. Today they would win the battle, no matter what the odds or casualties. They were determined.

Soon a measured cadence could be heard throughout the mess hall. It was the measured thumping of the non-salt shaking salt shakers. Occasional victorious cries could be heard.

"Look it's pouring salt". This was intermingled with the cries of the wounded as non-salt shaking salt shakers flew out of weakening grasps and zoomed across the mess hall striking less fortunate combatants. Cries of anguish and sobbing could be heard, crying, "it won't pour", and an occasional near hysterical voice raged in anger "Pour damn it, that's an order." The battle was joined.

Who was this foe? It comes in the form of little white grain called sodium chloride, which when confined in humid climates in a little vessel called a salt shaker tends not to shake.

Shaking a non-salt shaking salt shaker can prove to be a frustrating ordeal. Men lie in their bunks at night thinking of ways to get the non-salt shaking salt shakers to shake salt. Many times it has accounted for the gruff ways of master sergeants, the glassy eyed look of Pfc's and a study by some of the finest mess stewards in the army. Truly an insidious and worthy foe.

Amid the thumping and cries of the non-salt shaking salt shakers sat one lone man. A soldier first, but a humanitarian at heart. This unidentified hero, seeing the plight of his fellow soldiers, determined to whip this opponent once and for all times. Obsessed with this thought, he went to work, and amidst the gleaming machinery and woodshavings of the craft shop he produced a weapon which would destroy for all times the menace of the non-salt shaking salt shakers. In the dark of night he crept into the mess hall. The salt shakers sat on the shelf laughing at him with their gleaming chrome plated gimletted eyes and their clogged up salt nostrils. After all they've never been shaken before and they're not going to be shook now.

The next day the defeated soldiers crept into the mess hall prepared to do battle again even though their hearts were not in it. There stood the unknown soldier humanitarian's contribution to mankind. There it stood against the wall at attention, it's varnished box shone brightly, it's light bulb gleaming softly inside. It was a salt dryer! With a glad cry the men swooped down on the salt shakers and rammed them in the box. A short while later the foe was removed from the box gingerly, as if handling a bomb, and lo and behold the battle was won. The foe was vanquished for all times. The non-salt shaking salt shakers were shook.



Photo by SP-1 Caton

SAFETY AWARD. . . First Sergeant John M. Ellis of Company G holds the 9th Infantry Safety Plaque awarded his company for the best safety record in the 2nd Battle Group during June. The award is based on a formula which compares mandays of exposure and miles driven with the accident rate. C Company had no vehicular or other accidents during this period.

Captain Graduates At Panama School

By 11th Infantry PIO

Captain Albert Poteat, commander of Charlie Company, 11th Infantry, has returned from the Jungle Warfare School in Panama, which teaches survival tactics in jungle conditions.

Captain Poteat graduated as a jungle expert and was presented a certificate of completion. He also is a graduate of the Artic Survival School, Ranger School and Airborne School.

1st's Song

The 1st Infantry now has its own marching song. Sung to the tune of 'The Old Grey Mare,' the words describe the the historical story of the 'Always First'.

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Colonel 'Tommy' Retires; Rides Out as Cavalryman

Colonels will come and Colonels will go, but Colonel Tompkins will go on forever.

Selah R. H. Tompkins is the name carried on the War Department records, but to his host of friends of Army acquaintences this brusque, but kind, outstanding character is lovingly known as "Tommy".

In the spring of 1886, Lieutenant Tompkins was transferred to the Seventh Cavalry, with assignment to Troop "D". He served in various troops within the unit and rose to the rank of colonel in 1916. He thus acquired for himself the proud and unique record of being the only officer in the history of the service who held every grade from second lieutenant to colonel in one regiment.

The War Department granted him the privilege of serving his last week before retirement with his first and only love, "The Garry Owens." Daily, Colonel Tompkins "mounted up" and made the rounds of the regiment, then gave his horse two or three hours exercise.

On a Sunday morning the famous old "Garry Owen" regiment passed in review before their own Colonel "Tommy". The review over, Colonel Tompkins assumed command of the regiment, and put it through a few final evolutions on the drill field, to wind up, as he expressed it, his Army career leading his old regiment.

The division commander had sent his car down to be used by the colonel for transportation off the post. Colonel Tompkins walked out of his quarters, presumably to enter the waiting automobile.

Through his practically tear-blinded eyes he could not possibly have seen much of anything, but on his way to the car his riderless horse came under his gaze. He paused for a second, and said: "Well, I'm going out as a cavalryman should — with my head and tail in the air." And he did, mounted.



Official Army Photograph

COLONEL "TOMMY" TOMPKINS . . . "I'm going out as a cavalryman should—with my head and tail in the air."

Div Men Receive Marksman Legs In Army Match

By Sgt. Lloyd T. Poole

"Give me men who can shoot and salute" is an old saying by General John J. Pershing, and the personnel of the 2d Infantry Division's Marksmanship Detachment can do just that.

Five members of the detachment won the Army Excellence in Competition Badges, called "legs," on the Distinguished Badge at the recent All-Army Rifle Matches. They are 2-Lt. Sidney C. Ferrell, M-Sgt. Herchal E. Bay, M-Sgt. Donald E. Hilker, M-Sgt. Peter A. Kuzmar, and Sfc. Kenneth D. Gilbert.

To attain the coveted badge, a shooter has to win three Army Excellence in Competition Badges or legs. One leg must be achieved in either the National Trophy Matches or in the U.S. Army Championship matches.

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Div. Hq. Co. Gets Capt. R. Colley As Commander

By Sgt. Ernest M. Weck

Capt. Ralph C. Colley, former Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, has been named the new Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division.

Captain Colley succeeds First Lieutenant Francis V. Young, who is now Executive Officer of the unit.

Captain Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Colley, Arkoma, Oklahoma, entered the Army in September 1940. In September 1944, he was sent to Europe where he fought with the 691st Field Artillery Battalion. In 1945 Captain Colley, then an enlisted man returned to the United States, where he received his commission as Second Lieutenant in November 1947, in the Infantry Reserve.

In January 1949, Captain Colley was assigned to the 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division in Japan and later shipped to Korea, where he saw action until 1951, and then returned to Fort Riley, Kansas for duty with the Tenth Infantry Division.

With the Tenth Division, he gyroscoped to Germany, where he commanded Heavy Mortar Company, 85th Infantry Regiment, and Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 15th Infantry.

Twins United At 11th Inf.

By 11th Infantry PIO

The Steare twins are together again. Master Sergeant Russell V. Steare and his twin brother, Sergeant First Class Robert V. Steare are together again after being separated from each other for the past year.

The twins entered the Army in 1942, and were separated just three days after they enlisted. Both went to Africa-Sicily and Italy in 1943 and 1944 in separate units, not meeting each other while they were there. Finally in early 1945 Robert was assigned to Russell's unit in Southern France. They remained together throughout the rest of the war.

In 1946 they returned to the United States, were discharged and both reenlisted. They served a year in Italy and then went to Germany in 1948, returning to the U. S. in 1951. In 1952 they went to Korea as members of G Company, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, where Robert was Russell's assistant platoon sergeant.

Their next assignment took them to Germany with the 10th Infantry Division in 1955. They returned to Fort Benning with the 10th Division, reorganized as the 2nd Division in 1958. Robert volunteered to go to Korea and has just recently returned. He has been assigned to Company E, 11th Infantry.

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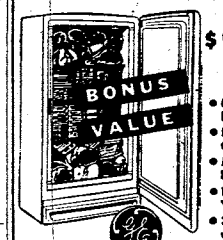

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WITH HONOR . . . The Honorable Governor Luis Monoz Marin of Puerto Rico pins the distinguished Service Cross on Master Sergeant Juan E. Negron of the 7th Cavalry at Camp Tor-Tuguero, Puerto Rico in August of 1953.

Puerto Rican Governor Presents DSC to M-Sgt. Juan E. Negron

By Pfc Gene C. Connors

Master Sergeant Juan E. Negron, currently serving as Enlistment NCO for the Seventh Cavalry, is a recipient of the nations second highest decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, for exhibiting "extraordinary heroism, in connection with military operations against an armed enemy" during the Korean War.

For singly defending a main road leading into Seoul, Korea, while the Chinese forces were conducting their last offensive against the South Korean capital, Seoul, on April 26, 1951, M-Sgt. Negron was awarded the decoration which is topped only by the Congressional Medal of Honor in the nations "Pyramid of Honor".

Having personally promised his commanding general that he would hold his position "until the last man," Negron stationed himself and his squad on the main road leading into Seoul on the night of April 28, 1951.

At 10 p.m. the enemy attacked and by midnight had forced the defending allied regiment to withdraw to higher terrain.

Remembering his promise, Negron, despite contrary orders, refused to yield his position and throughout the night, using only an M-1 rifle after his BAR had jammed, kept the enemy from passing into Seoul on the road which he defended.

Eleven hundred enemy soldiers were killed during this battle and Negron was credited with 76. Fifteen were found within his position the next morning.

Allied tanks began shelling Negron's and outlying positions at 6 a.m. the next morning in a counter - offensive, when one of the tanks, which had mistakenly blasted the sandbags protecting him, passed over Sgt. Negron, he shouted to the driver who ceased fire and was thus relieved.

From April 29, 1951, to the end of the Korean War, the Chinese Army never penetrated any deeper into allied territory but was forced into a steady retreat by the United Nations.

The Distinguished Service Cross was established by Congress in 1918 to meet the need for new types of awards. The ribbon itself is a bronze band of dark blue, bordered by narrow bands of red and white.

M-Sgt Negron, an eleven year veteran of the Army and a native of Corozal, Puerto Rico, has also been awarded two Purple Hearts, the First Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry badge, five Bronze Stars to the Korean Service Ribbon, the President of Korea Citation, the U. S. President Citation, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal Bronze Clasp with 3 loops.

Before coming to the Seventh Cavalry, M - Sgt Negron was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He served as Senior Instructor and First Sgt of the Reserve Forces Troops.

In January of 1958, M-Sgt Negron was chosen among nine other candidates for Fort Leonard Woods "Post Soldier of the Month". With this he received a $5 dollar savings bond and a letter of commendation from the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, both of Jefferson City, Missouri, and the Chinese Army never penetrated any deeper into allied territory but was forced into a steady retreat by the United Nations.

To top it all off M-Sgt Negron and his family were presented with an expense paid 3 day week - end at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, a bus tour of the city by Grey Lines Bus Co., and was made a guest of a TV program in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Seventh Cavalry Patrols Iron Curtain in Germany

By PFC Gene C. Connors

From Feb. 1 until March 1, 1958, the Seventh Cavalry served on the International Border between Communist East Germany and West Germany.

For hundreds of miles, through valleys, villages, towns; across streams, rivers, and forests, stretches the frontier separating the West from the East; the border.

As in the days of General Custer and the early beginnings of the Seventh Cavalry, frontiers are always being patrolled. But the free world now faces a frontier with much greater magnitude than Custer ever encountered.

Patrolling the border was not an easy task. It went on 24 hours a day, through wind, rain, ice, and snow. It called for the utmost of endurance from personnel, vehicles, and equipment. It was a satisfying feeling, however, as every man knew the importance of his duties.

Lt. Colonel James D. Akins, during one of his frequent inspections of border troops told his men: "You should feel extremely proud that our superiors have shown their confidence in us by permitting us to engage in this important mission. Always, perform your mission well, as many people are depending upon you."

Cav. Battles With Indians

By PFC Gene C. Connors

The 7th Cavalry, under Major General Terry, engaged in perhaps one of the most disputed battles of all time at Little Big Horn, Montana on 25 June, 1876.

At the mouth of Rosebud, General Terry sent Custer forward to locate the enemy while he marched on to join forces with Major General Gibbon. Custer discovered the Indian encampment on the Little Big Horn River, but, did not know of their tremendous strength.

He deployed his regiment into three columns, and sending two of them under Major Reno and Captain Benteen to attack abreast on his left, he led the third, consisting of five companies totalling 264 men.

He was surprised by an overwhelming force of Indians concealed in the ravine, and he and his followers were annihilated.

Despite the outcome, the Battle of Little Big Horn distinguished the 7th Cavalry in setting the pattern for fighting men in courage and devotion to country beyond the call of duty.

Eighteen troopers from this battle were awarded the Congressional Medical of Honor.



A MIGHTY WARRIOR . . . A photograph taken of Sitting Bull by R. L. Kelly, in 1882, six years after he and his warriors demolished General Custer and his men in the Battle of Little Big Horn.

See 7th Cavalry Feature Continued on Pages 17 & 18



Official Army Photograph

"THAT'S YOUR SECTOR" . . . Men of the Seventh Cavalry preparing to go on border patrol along the Iron Curtain.

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NEW COMMANDER . . . Colonel Robert L. Crouch, new Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Col. Crouch Gets New CO Position At 87th Inf.

By Pvt. Peter Junger

Colonel Robert L. Crouch new Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry comes to the Battle Group from his recent assignment as Operations Officer of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Colonel Crouch is a combat veteran of World War II, having served with the 103rd Division in Europe. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal (Meritorious), and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He has also served with the Army Security Agency in Europe and the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea. Prior to his assignment as Operations Officer he was a member of the Tactical Department at the Infantry School.

Colonel Crouch comes from Winchester, Tennessee and was graduated from Officers Candidate School in 1942. He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1952 and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1956.

The new commanding officer of the "Conquerors" holds a BS degree from Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee and an MA from the George Peabody College in Nashville. He and his wife now live on Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Trains Adj. Leaves Division for Korea

By Lloyd T. Poole

Captain Joseph F. Farrell, adjutant, 2d Infantry Division Trains, will leave this month for Korea, where he will be assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Seoul.

Captain Farrell has been assigned to 2d Infantry Division Trains since December 1957, and has served as adjutant during the entire period.

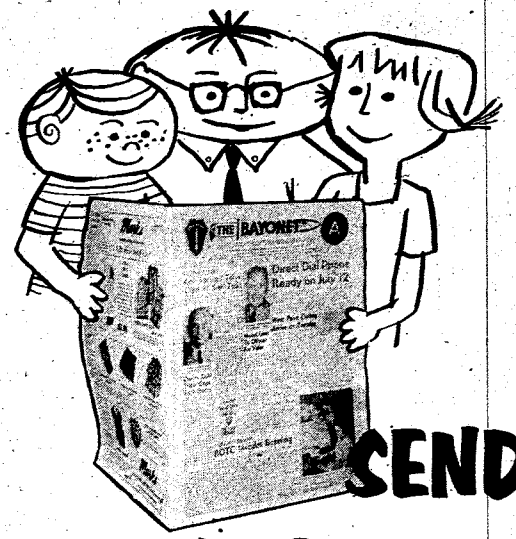
Replacing Captain Farrel as Division Trains adjutant will be Major Ralph J. Archer, formerly of the 87th Infantry.

Sgt Coley Awarded Best Truck Honors

By Capt. Richard H. McMahan

High honors in the Best Truck of the Month competition in the 13th Transportation Battalion in June went to Sergeant Napoleon Coley, Company A.

Truck of the Month competition starts at company level, with each company in the battalion selecting its best truck. The final inspection at battalion level is conducted by members of the 702nd Ordinance Battalion inspection team.



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87th Welcomes Sgt. Maj.

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

Master Sergeant (E-9) Leon Malterre assumed duties as sergeant major of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry July 1.

Sergeant Malterre was born in Hawaii and enlisted in the Hawaiian National Guard in 1938. He was called to active duty in October, 1940 and was celebrating his birthday in Hawaii December 7, 1941 when the Japanese made their surprise attack.

As the U. S. Armed Forces to Italy with hte 88th Infantry and Mortor Battery.

grew in strength and moved westward, Sergeant Malterre moved with them. He was at Guadacanal and in the New Hebrides on Esperitu Sante Island, which he says is "the wettest and densest jungle in the world."

Since entering the service, Sergeant Malterre has been in the Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation Corps, and the Infantry.

After World War II he went

1000 Recruits Finish 20 Week Basic Cycle

By 1st Lt. Robert D. Stachel

After 20 weeks of training, the men of the 4th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, completed their first phase of Gyroscope and are entering into the second and most interesting part, going home on a well earned leave.

Next week over 1000 trainees will be going home to almost every state in the United States. Some are going even further, Jamica, Puerto Rico and Boliva. They will spend approximately two weeks at home and when they return back to their units, they will start the third part of Operation Gyroscope, going overseas to Bamberg, Germany to join their parent unit, the 4th Infantry.

Although the training has been hard, and interesting, many of the men are now looking back to the cold day in February 1959 when they first joined the "WE SERVE" regiment for training. They were raw recruits with no military knowledge or bearing. Why even one soldier, when he saw a colonel walking up to his group standing in front of his barracks didn't even know what his rank was. He was asked by the colonel, "soldier do you know what rank I am wearing on my collar. He answered "shore do, you are at least a sergeant". Now ask the same man what the officer's rank is and he will not only tell you but give the officer the proper courtesy.

Some of the cadre, who have trained just as hard for the past 20 weeks remarked that this training group was the best trained by them since the 23d Infantry became a training unit. They enjoyed every minute of it because the men were so willing and ready to do anything they were told. Yes sir, they were very eager to learn.

The 20 weeks of training consisted of eight weeks of Basic Combat Training, eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training and four weeks of Basic Unit Training.

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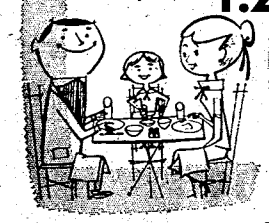

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2nd Infantry Division Society

23d's Lieutenant Stachel Marries Miss Joyce Haley Of Columbus



Photo By M-Sgt. Lazar

MAN AND WIFE . . . First Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert D. Stachel, walk down the aisle of the Main Post Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning on June 28th after being united in marriage by Chaplain Robert A. Foster.

By Sp/5 Richard Burton

Miss Joyce Haley became the bride of First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel at two o'clock Sunday, June 28, at the Main Post Protestant Chapel with Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster, 23rd Infantry Chaplain performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Jesse W. Haley of Columbus, Georgia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Stachel of Mobile, Alabama.

Standing as best man was Mr. Louis T. Stachel, father of the groom.

Mrs. Donna Peters served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara Williams, Judy Haley, Jean Lavo and Betty Baker.

The bride wearing a beautiful gown of Chantilly lace, carried a white satin bible covered with white orchids and white carnations.

Following the wedding Lieutenant and Mrs. Stachel walked down the path from the chapel under the crossed swords of the sharply dressed sword platoon.

Members of the sword platoon were Captain Wallace S. Tyson, Company 'D' 23rd Infantry; Captain Jerry F. Bradley, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry; First Lieutenant Robert Outland, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry; First Lieutenant Donald S. Novak, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry; First Lieutenant Robert Schmitz, 1st Infantry and First Lieutenant John Eiche, A Battery, 15th Artillery.

A lawn reception was held in honor of the new couple at the home of Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer, 23rd Infantry.

Out of town guests included Lieutenant Stachel's parents from Mobile, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. John Tillis of Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. W. E. Wilkerson, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. William Wheat, Anniston, Alabama; aunts and uncles of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venable; Mrs. Spencer B. Knapp; Miss Francis Houser and Mrs. Frank Houser, all from Knoxville, Tenn. The former mayor of Knoxville, Mr. James A. Trent also attended.

The couple planned a quiet honeymoon in Florida.



Photo By M-Sgt. Lazar

PATH OF SWORDS . . . First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, 23rd Infantry Information Officer, and his wife Joyce leave the chapel under the crossed swords of six of his fellow officers, after they were married on Sunday, June 28th at the Main Post Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning.

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Coffee Held At Mrs. Hoebee's

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

A coffee was held on Saturday morning, June 27, at the home of Mrs. J. Hoebee, honoring Mrs. Everett A. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson is leaving Fort Benning to reside in Florida where she and her husband, Sergeant Jackson, have bought a new home.

The ladies presented Mrs. Jackson with a beautiful end table.

Ladies present at the coffee were Mrs. J. Penner, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. F. Miko, Mrs. M. Minard, Mrs. S. Sobszinsky, Mrs. G. Newman, Mrs. C. Rogers, and Mrs. S. Rose.

BIG GEM

The largest gem in the world is in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It is a huge topaz from Brazil, weighing 596 pounds or 1,380,000 carats.

Pvt. Shaffer Weds Judith Leonord

By 1st Lt. H. J. Nordhamser

To the music of "Here Comes the Bride" Private-1 Lawrence F. Shaffer, Battery A, 15th Artillery trainee, was married in the Division Artillery Chapel on June 26 to Miss Judith Leonard. The ceremony was conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young. Organ music was furnished by Lt. Beryl D. Russell of Battery E.

Present at the ceremony were the grooms parents and members of the 1st platoon of Battery A, 15th Artillery.

Luncheon Slated By Big Indianhead

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their monthly luncheon this afternoon at the Non - Commissioned Officers' Mess in Sand Hill.

Free baby sitting will be provided.

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Colonel Osgard Assumes Command of Ninth Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Colonel James L. Osgard assumed command of the Second Infantry Division's 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry at a change of command ceremony held at Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area on July 3.

Colonel Osgard graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1941 and entered the service in December of that year. During World War II he served with the 30th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany and Austria. In his 33 months of fighting he accumulated 532 combat days.

From 1946 to 1948 he served in the G1 and G3 sections of the Army Ground Forces (now CONARC) at Ft. Monroe, Va. In 1948 he became Military Advisory to the Commander, Amphibious Group 3, United States Navy. During this Assignment he participated in three campaigns in Korea, including the Inchon Landing.

Colonel Osgard came to the Infantry School in August, 1956 as chairman of the Leadership committee. In June 1957 he was assigned as Secretary, United States Army Infantry School, which position he held until August 1958, when he became Deputy Director of the Ranger Department. During this period he was also Deputy Army Command Post Exercise Lucky Delta.

In March 1959 he was assigned to the Fundamentals Review and Analysis Section, Command and Staff Department, which position he held until his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d Battle Group 9th Infantry.

Colonel and Mrs. Osgard the former Geneviene Thompson of Yakima Washington, have three children, Jamie Anne, 13, Jack, 11, and Peter 8.



9TH INFANTRY COMMANDER . . . Colonel James L. Osgard, new Commander of the Second Infantry Division's 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

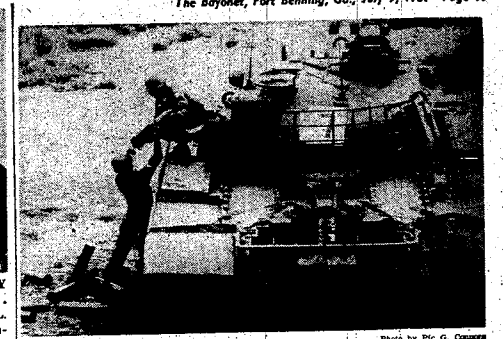


Photo by Pfc G. Connors

"COMBAT COOPERATION" . . . Ground crews of the 7th Cavalry loading ammunition into an M-48 tank during Tank crew Proficiency Tests held recently in Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Colonel Besson Leaves For Army War College

By 9th Inf. PIO

Colonel Robert Besson said farewell to the 9th Infantry at a change of command ceremony before his departure for his new assignment at the War College. He expressed his appreciation for the fine work and spirit of the unit and stated that his tour with the 9th was one of the most rewarding that he had experienced.

Colonel Besson is a highly decorated, veteran officer who has had an unusual variety of experience in his twenty - six years of military service.

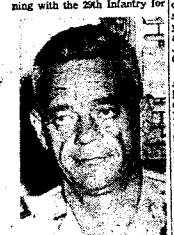
Enlisting in the Army with the 1st Tank Regiment at Fort Benning in 1931, he qualified two years later for an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. After graduation in 1937, Col. Besson returned to Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry for his first assignment as a newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenant.

In 1940 he was transferred to the Philippine Islands where he joined the 57th Infantry Philippine Scouts. Assigned in 1941 to train a battalion of General MacArthur's newly organized Philippine Army, Capt. Besson was with the first troops to make contact with Japanese forces invading Luzon in December. For his intrepid leadership in the bitter fighting that followed he received a battlefield promotion to Major and won the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

Captured with other members of the hopelessly outnumbered defenders of Bataan and Corregidor in those early days of World War II, Col. Besson spent most of the next four years enduring the hardship and privation of life in a Japanese Prisoner of War Camp.

Shortly after his liberation and return to the United States he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, graduating in 1947. This was followed by a three-year tour with the Staff and Faculty of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

At the outbreak of the fighting in Korea, Col. Besson was appointed Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion, 7th Infantry, a unit of the 3d Infantry Division, which was immediately dispatched to the scene of combat operations. After leading his battalion through the gruelling winter campaign of 1950, Col. Besson was wounded and evacuated to the United States. For his gallant conduct in the operation in Korea he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.



COL. ROBERT BESSON

In recognition of his outstanding performance of duty in two wars, the Army next assigned Col. Besson to teach leadership to cadets at West Point. This tour of duty was followed in 1955 by service with the plans and operations staff section of Headquarters, United States Army in Europe.

In 1957 Col. Besson assumed command of the 2d Battle Group, 15th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division, in Bamberg, Germany. In the Spring of 1958 this unit rotated to Fort Benning, Georgia under Operation Gyroscope and on June 14, 1958 was redesignated the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, Col. Besson in command.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star Medal, Col. Besson is entitled to wear the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantry Badge with Star, Distinguished Unit Citation with two clusters, Philippine Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and Korean Service Medal.

Colonel Sees Gen. Taylor's Retirement

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, returned last week from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he attended the retirement ceremony held for General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

Colonel Shettle served under General Taylor during the period 1942 to 1945 when the general commanded the 101st Airborne Division. During this time Colonel Shettle rose from the position of company commander to a division staff officer under General Taylor's command.

Colonel Shettle, then a captain, took his initial parachute training with the 506th Parachute Infantry in the summer of 1942. He assumed command of the battalion upon the initial assault on France at H minus five hours June 6, 1944.

Following a short period of hospitalization after being wounded at Bastogne, Colonel Shettle was assigned to the staff of General Taylor.

He participated in the remainder of the European campaigns with the 101st Airborne, finishing in the capture of Berchtesgaden. During this time he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

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Photo by Pfc G. Connors

"THE LEADERS" . . . Colonel James D. Akins and his staff officers saluting the reviewing officers during the annual Armed Forces Day Parade held in Columbus on May 15th.



Official Army Photograph

DECENDANTS OF SITTING BULL . . . Lt. Colonel James D. Akins, commanding officer of the Seventh Cavalry, is showing decendants of Chief Sitting Bull the Seventh Cavalry Historical Section. The group includes Vincent A. Codette, (Sitting Bull IV), Vincent A. Codette Jr. (Sitting Bull V), and Mrs. Margaret One Bull Tremmel, granddaughter of Sitting Bull.

Campaign Streamers Of Seventh Cavalry

The many campaign streamers won by the victorious Seventh Cavalry:

Indian Wars

Commanches — Little Big Horn
Montana, 1873 — Nez Perces
Dakota — Pine Ridge

World War II

New Guinea
Bismark Archipelago (with arrowhead)
Leyte (with arrowhead)

Korea

UN Defensive 18 July-15 Sept., 1950
UN Offensive 16 Sept.-2 Nov., 1950
CCF Intervention 3 Nov., 1950-24 Jan., 1951
First UN Counter-Offensive 25 Jan-21 April, 1951
CCF Spring Offensive 22 April-8 July, 1951
UN Summer-Fall Offensive 9 July-27 Nov., 1951
Second Korean Winter 28 Nov.-23 Dec, 1951
Third Korean Winter 15 Dec., 1952-15 Feb., 1953

United States Distinguished Unit Citations Won

By The Seventh Cavalry
World War II

2d Bn; All companies for Antipolo, Luzon
Anti-Tank Platoon, Hq Co, for Antipolo, Luzon
P&D Sec, Svc Trp, for Antipolo, Luzon
Company G for Leyte

Korea

3d Bn; All companies, for Taegu
3d Bn, All companies, for Ch'ongju
3d Platoon, Heavy Mort Co, I&P Plat, Hq Co, & 3d Plat, Med Co, for Ch'ongju
1st Bn: All companies, for Yonchon
1st Plat, Med Co, 2d Plat, Hv Mort Co, & 3d Plat, Hv Mort Co, for Yonchon
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation
7th Cavalry Regiment for Taegu



Official Army Photograph

"MISS SEVENTH CAVALRY" . . . Mrs. Joyce Gregory being presented the Miss Seventh Cav. trophy by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. James D. Akins.

BARE FACTS

The last bare knuckle championship fight was between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain on July 8, 1889. Sullivan, beat Kilrain in 75 rounds.

D—— YANKEES

The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants, 16-4, in the 1936 World Series to post the highest score in World Series history.

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New Assignments

2d Lieutenant Ivor C. Manderson, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry

Captain Cecil O. Burbank, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor

1st Lieutenant Charles W. Ruth, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Capt. Edward M. Quigley, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry

Captain Rodman C. Rainvill Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

2d Lieutenant Thomas R. Baxter, 122d Signal Battalion

2d Lieutenant Gary A. Miller, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry

9th Inf Receives New Company CO

By 9th Inf PIO

Captain David J. Schumacher has been assigned as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry. He is a graduate of Associate Advance course at The Infantry School.

Captain Schumacher entered the service in May, 1948 and was graduated from Officer Candidate School in Dec., 1952. He served in Japan from September, 1948 to December, 1951 in the Criminal Registration Division of the War Crimes Tribunal. From 1953 to 1956 he served with the 22nd Regiment in Germany.

SCHOOL SONG

"Hark, Alma Mater", with words by Amy Wentworth Stone and music from George Coleman, is the school song of Vassar College.

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School Brigade Highlights

'Village Smith' Goes Under Army Branch

"Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands . . ."— or at least stood. Until he was drafted, that is. And now he's a member of Headquarters Company, assigned to the duty section.

The smithy in this case is Pvt. Felix Silguero, an honest-to-goodness blacksmith in civilian life.

Pvt. Silguero plied his trade on the famous King Ranch in Texas where he started his career as a cowpuncher at about the age of six.

By the time he was 10 he was an experienced cowhand and would have continued along those lines except for the interest of an old retired soldier — a former member of the Cavalry.

The soldier was the ranch's blacksmith who, one day, took Silguero aside and began teaching him the profession from making horseshoes to putting the shoe on the horse.

* * *

SILGUERO shod seven or eight horses a day before coming into the Army. Perhaps his most famous 'customer' was Assault. Assault — King Ranch's famous triple crown winner, now retired, won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, winning over three quarter of a million dollars. He reshod Assault on the average of once a month.

When asked if he did anything else on the ranch, he smiled and admitted, "Well just for kicks we broke a bull once in a while and rode him."

Pvt. Silguero plans to continue his trade while here on post by taking a job as part time blacksmith at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. He comes well prepared having his own set of tools including hoof nippers, a rasp, clinch tongs, nail pullers and a shoeing hammer.

The 19-year-old soldier is a native of Kingsville, Tex., where he lives with his mother, four sisters and a brother. The brother is still working for Kings Ranch as a cowpuncher. He plans to continue smithing after his discharge from the Army.

* * *

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

FIRST COMPANY congratulates Lt. and Mrs. Larry Guillory upon the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, June 26.

FOURTH COMPANY announces the promotion of George T. Symons to the grade of Pfc.

SECOND COMPANY announces the departure of 83 officers of the associate Infantry officer advanced course No. 2, on July 2, after completing the Supplementary Atomic Instruction course.

FIFTH COMPANY commanding officer, Capt. John J. Smith and his family departed Fort Benning July 1 for a vacation in Panama City, Fla. The unit further announces the arrival of 125 officers who will attend the Infantry officers refresher course No. 3 and the special refresher course.

* * *

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

COMPANY B announces a new commander, Capt. Antonio Robles, Jr. and 2nd Lt. Wilson Reitz, Jr., who has been acting in the capacity of unit commander, is now the executive officer. Capt. Robles completed the advanced Infantry course in May.

COMPANY E's ranks will be diminished by some 30 members in August. Four are destined for USAREUR, eight to EUSA and 18 to Iceland. 1st. Sgt. Andrew Garcia, returned from a 15 days leave. MSgt John Whitley acted as "top kick" in Sgt. Garcia's absence.

COMPANY F reports the winning of two new trophies at TSB's Unit Day. They are the first place trophy for the tug-of-war competition, and second place trophy for the drill platoon event.

Pfc Walter M. Carpenter of the bleacher branch, Operations Department, reenlisted for six years; Pfc Alexander Luongo recently joined the unit and will work in the orderly room; and Sgt. Claude A. Shawley has returned from USAREUR and is assigned to the Main Post Weapons Pool.



TWINS TRAVEL . . . James and Jerome Uhlenkamp, Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, gather their gear in preparation for shipment to Korea. The twins, have never been separated while in the Army.

29th Infantry News

140 to Aid Problem At Eglin Ranger Site

One hundred and forty troopers of Delta Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry loaded on buses recently with bag and baggage and headed for a 21-day support mission at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., with the Ranger Department. Five officers accompanied the aggressors.

Among recent promotions in Delta were Bernard Patton and Roland Butler to sergeant E-5 and 10 Pfc's to Sp-4.

Returning from the Expert Jungle Warfare School last week were 2nd Lt. Robert Bowles and Sgt. Fermin Modestin.

Sfc. Leon Hall, All-Army Welterweight Boxing Champion, has assumed position of operations sergeant of Delta. Regular Operation Sergeant Leroy Arnon will spend a 15-day leave with his family in Alinburst, Wisc.

Privates Thomas Dye and Nathan Ellis have received orders for Iceland. Both men will spend a 30-day leave with their families before departing the States.

* * *

COMPANY C'S Sp-4 Buddy Harris, ace reliefer of the 29th Infantry baseball team, put the entire baseball club in a cloud by passing out cigars after the birth of a son born at the Martin Army Hospital.

POPULAR ASSIGNMENT

More than 22,000 individuals have enlisted or reenlisted for assignment to a guided missile unit in the Army's Air Defense Command during the last two and a half years.

DA Reveals Work to Start On 'Chinook'

Development of the Army's new transport helicopter, the "Chinook" YHC-1B which is expected to carry 33 passengers or three tons of cargo, will begin shortly, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Vertol Aircraft Corporation of Morton, Pa., was awarded an initial $6,000,000 contract for construction of the Chinook, with roll-out of the first helicopter scheduled for November 1960. The airframe development program is valued at approximately $19 million.

The contract calls for design and development of five aircraft featuring turbine engines and a rear ramp for speed in loading and unloading of troops and cargo. The ramp also can be left open in flight to permit the transport elongated items in the aircraft's 30 foot long payload compartment.

* * *

TWO 1,940 horsepower T-55 Shaft turbine engines developed for the Army by the Lycoming Division of Avco Corporation will power the helicopter under a contract now being negotiated.

Designed for maximum utility, performance, and serviceability, hinged hatches will be provided in the fuselage to give the mechanic ready external access to all components and parts. Built-in work stands also are to be incorporated into the fuselage structure.

The new helicopter, named after the American Chinook Indian tribe, will have a cruising speed in excess of 125 knots. It is designed to replace the Army's inventory of obsolescent piston powered transport helicopters.

The contract is the result of the recommendation of the Army-Air Force source selection board, which considered data submitted by five helicopter manufacturers.

Receiving orders for the Far East Command were Pvt's Edward Dwyer and Martin Patrusky. Headed for the European Command is Sfc. Joseph Caballero and Sgt. Leonard Barry. Sfc. Caballero will go on leave to Puerto Rico before embarking for overseas.

* * *

SFC. JOSEPH IONA, Sgt. Horace McClerklin and Sp4 Walter King will spend leaves in Columbus, Ga.

Sp5 Marion Wright is on 23-day leave pending departure to the European Command. Wright was with the Battle Group Personnel section.

Nine Privates were promoted to Pfc's recently in Headquarters Company.

Sgt. Russell L. Wade returned from a 30-day leave in the Washington, D.C. area, with his family. While there, Sgt. Wade was greeted with the birth of a 6½ pound son. The "future" sergeant joins a sister.

1st Infantry Brigade

Colonel Edwards Ends Ft. Leavenworth Class

Returning to the 1st Infantry Brigade this week was Colonel Norman B. Edwards, Brigade commander, after attending the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

While at the school, Colonel Edwards completed the senior officer nuclear weapons employment course.

Colonel Edwards returned in time to throw out the first ball starting the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Double Elimination Championship playoffs being held throughout the week.

* * *

THE PLAYOFF standing up to this edition; Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry leads with two consecutive wins, one over Company C, 14th Infantry, and the other over Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Sharing the lead with Headquarters, 14th Infantry, is Battery B, 2d Field Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery with two wins, one over Company C, 29th Infantry and the other over Company D 29th Infantry.

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade and Company C, 29th Infantry are both holding second place with one win and one loss each.

* * *

Returning from leave was Lt. Edwin Naganuma, 11th Signal Platoon leader, and S-3 communications officer, Lt Naganuma will relieve Lt. Robert Watt who was holding that position during his absence.

TWO PROMOTIONS were given out this week at Brigade headquarters. One went to Dennie Bilbrey who became a Sp5 and the other to Arthur L. Erickson who was promoted to Sergeant.

At the Columbus Sertoma Club Wednesday, Sergeant John P. Parker of the message center at 1st Infantry Brigade and six boys—Eddie Parker, Gerald Houston, Larry Meeks, Lee McDowell, Carter Oliver, and candidate scout Manfred Hutson, Troop 39, demonstrated the proper methods of displaying and caring for the United States flag.

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TSB Racks Up Seventh In Baseball

School Brigade's high - flying baseball nine racked up their seventh straight win and eighth in 10 games June 29 by trouncing 428th Medical Battalion 20-1.

Brigade jumped on pitchers Don Young and Jim Daugherty for a total of 17 hits, while the undermanned Medics managed only five.

After a relatively quiet first inning, TSB second baseman Jack Jones slammed a towering triple down the right field line with one out in the second, to begin a five run inning.

Brigade broke loose again in the fourth for six more runs, with Jones, outfielder Paul Schmitz, and catcher Chuck Jullian all collecting doubles.

• • •

TSB ADDED three more in the sixth, and Daugherty replaced Young on the mound the next inning. He had no better luck, however, as Brigade tagged him for six more runs in the eigth.

The Medics got their lone run off Ken Sawyer in the fifth on two singles and a sacrifice fly. Bill Grougan relieved Sawyer in the sixth and finished the game for TSB.

Sawyer was credited with the win, his fifth in six starts this season. The victory moved The School Brigade into a solid two game lead over second place in The Infantry Center baseball league.

The formerly - strong Medics were recently weakened by the loss of several key players due to change of stations. One of these was Tony Harris, power hitter who's three-run homer accounted for one of Brigade's two losses this season in an earlier meeting between the two clubs.

428th Medical Bta.	000	010	000	1	5
The School Brigade	030	003	06 x	20	1

'A' Boasts Clean Slate In Softball

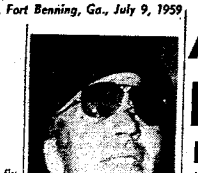
The USAIC Troop Command softball season ended last week with Company A, 1st Battalion downing the Command's Headquarters Company, 1-0, in a closely played contest to win the championship.

Finishing the season with a perfect 10-0 record, the club from Company A has earned the right to represent the Troop Command in the Infantry Center playoffs which will be held July 20-31.

The champions posted a perfect record in exhibition as well as league play. In their exhibition games they beat the 1st Infantry Brigade by a score of 4-0 and won over the Second Infantry Division All-Stars, 8-2.

M-Sgt. Warren Pauk is expected to be the big gun during the team's bid for the Fort Benning Championship. In pitching the team to its crown-winning finish Sergeant Pauk compiled a 13-0 record.

Three runs against him during a game with the 147th Ordnance Company were the highest number of runs given up by him in a single contest during the entire season. The 147th finished the season in the second-place position with a 15-4 record.



M-SGT. THORSON
Marksman, Cartoonist

Thorson Bids Army Adieu At Benning

A military career which spanned two decades ended at Fort Benning today with the retirement of Distinguished Marksman and GI Cartoonist Master Sergeant George W. Thorson.

Thorson, a member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, entered the Army in December 1937 and joined the AMU in 1956.

During World War II, M-Sgt. Thorson served with the 66th Infantry Division in France and Germany where he won the Bronze Star and the Infantry Combat Badge.

The retiring soldier, holder of the Army's Distinguished Marksman Medal, began his shooting career in 1954. Since then, he has participated in National Camp Perry Rifle Matches five times, holds the National Rifle Record for 600 yard shooting (100-56V), and was a member of the Army Bolt Team which set a National Match Record with 4981-132V last year.

• • •

IN SPITE of his shooting prowess, M-Sgt. Thorson is perhaps best known by AMU personnel for his keen sense of GI humor, which he frequently recorded in the form of amateur cartoons. Subject matter for his pen and brush witticism was bound in day - to - day contact with rifle and pistol shooters.

In speaking of his cartooning ability, Maj. Clinton C. Carr, AMU Rifle Team OIC, has remarked, "M-Sgt. Thorson's ability to relieve tension and pressure with subtle humor has done much to account for this unit's successes in many important rifle matches."

Thorson's artistic endeavors started quite by accident. He recalls:

"I just happened to find funny situations which I thought should be recorded permanently. I know, from past personal experience, that a good laugh at the right time, can often spell the difference between success and failure."

• • •

ALTHOUGH he refers to his GI cartoon series as "quite amateur," Thorson has in the past, and still does dab a bit in serious oil painting — whenever he can find time and suitable subject matter.

His plans for the future, however, are being restricted to farming and beef cattle raising at his Grygia, Minn, home.

Army Firers Dominate Pan-American Positions

Rifle, Pistol Men Garner 27 Berths

United States Army rifle and pistol shooters, demonstrating the qualities with which champions are imbued, nailed down 27 out of a possible 30 berths on 1959 Pan American Games Rifle and Pistol Teams during final eliminations at Fort Benning last week.

In winning team positions, Army shooters defeated some of the finest rifle and pistol marksmen in the country, including representatives of the United States Border Patrol, Navy, and Marine Corps.

In all, five shooting teams were selected to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games, to be held August 27-September 7 at Chicago. The teams are the 50 and 300 meter International Rifle, Rapid Fire, Center Fire and Slow Fire Pistol.

Rifle team competition at the Pan-Am Games will be Army all the way, so far as the United States is concerned.

• • •

TWO SIX-MAN teams have been chosen to fire in the 50 and 300 meter events. Heading the American Team lineup in the 50 meter smallbore matches will be 1-Lt. James S. Carter, 1-Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, Sp5 Martin L. Gunnarsson, 1-Lt. Tommy G. Pool, 1-Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr and Pfc Gary Anderson.

Team selection was made after three gruelling weeks of elimination competition in which team candidates repeatedly fired over the 50 meter international course (40 shots standing, prone, and kneeling, for a possible 1200-point aggregate score). In four trips over the course, Lt. Carter scored 4592-82x aggregate. Puckel placed second with 4590-81x; followed by Sp5 Gunnarsson, 4561-60x; Lt. Pool, 4538-80x; Lt Wright, 4512-64x; and Pfc Anderson 4509-56x, in that order.

Four members of the 50 meter international rifle team will also fire under the U. S. Banner from the 300 meter line. They are Lt. Puckel, Lt. Carter, Lt. Pool, and Pfc An-

(See MATCH, Page 22)



BIDDY'S BEST . . . Members of the 1959 Main Post Biddy Baseball League at Fort Benning are (L-R): kneeling, Nicky Deutsch, Bucky Greer, Roger Greer, and Ray Bush. Standing are Steven Shomion, Jack English, Capt. Nicholas Deutsch, coach; Laverne Larsen, Bobby Deutsch, and Thadius Dennis. David Larsen and Tommy Rich were absent when picture was taken.

Cubs Covet Biddy Loop '59 Crown

The Fort Benning 1959 Biddy League baseball crown went to the Cubs, Main Post champs, as they downed the Cardinals, Custer Terrace champs, 7-6 in an extra inning game over the weekend.

Both teams were undefeated going into the title game and extra flavor was added when the Cardinals came from behind to knot the score at the end of six regulation innings.

Each team scored a run in the seventh inning to add to the excitement and color of the game.

The Cubs scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth with one out when Bobby Deutsch singled home Steve Shomion with the tie-breaking counter.

• • •

LAVERNE LARSEN went the distance for the winners.

(See BIDDY, Page 22)

Infantry Brigade Tourney

Headquarters of 14th Makes Softball Finals

Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry advanced into the finals of the 1st Infantry Brigade double-elimination Softball tournament by coming from behind to topple the Battery B, 10th Field Artillery, 7-6.

They previously defeated Hq. Co., 1st Infantry Brigade 4-1, and downed Company C, 14th Infantry 7-4.

Battery B broke the ice in the top of the fourth, on three safe bunts, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly to score two tallies. 14th Headquarters came back with a run of its own, on a double by Jim Lawrence, and Don Even's single.

Battery B picked up three more runs in the fifth on three hits and two fielder's choices.

• • •

THE DRAGONEERS exploded with a run producing inning of their own in the bottom of the fifth. Four walks and two fielder's choices closed the gap to 5-4. With two outs, bases loaded, and two strikes on Jim Gregory, the Battery infield dropped back. Gregory fooled them and bunted.

Before the Battery infield woke up, two runs scored, putting the Dragoneers ahead 6-5. They added what proved to be the winning run in the sixth, when Jerry Colburn walked and stole second. Jim Lawrence singled to center to bring home the final run.

The Arty nine scored once in the seventh, but Smith retired the side.

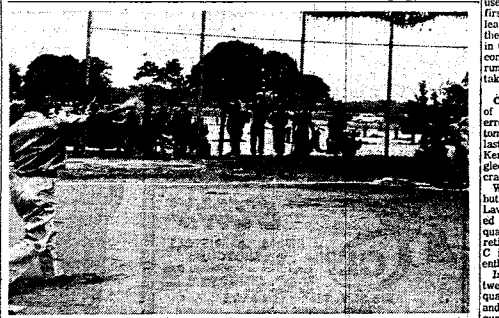
In the opening game of the tourney, Company C of the 14th used a three hit attack in the first inning to take a three run lead over Headquarters, but they came back with two runs in their half of the second and combined three hits for two runs in the top of the third to take a temporary lead.

• • •

COMPANY C took advantage of a couple of Headquarters errors to tie it up in the bottom of the third. The dead-lock lasted until the seventh, when Ken Kalish and Bill Angel Singled. Don Webb's bunt single cracked the game wide open.

Webb was forced at second, but back to back hits by Jim Lawrence and Don Even added two more runs for Headquarters. Starter, Ben Smith retired the side for Company C in the bottom of the seventh.

In a tight pitcher's duel between Jim Thomas of Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade, and Bobby Moulder of Headquarters, 14th Infantry, the latter came out on top, as the 14th exploded for four runs on three hits to break a sixth inning deadlock, and down the Brigade team 4-1.



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, pitches first ball to open the 1st Infantry Brigade softball, double-elimination tournament. Batter is Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry executive officer.

Charlie Quinn

Mid-Year Promising For Fishing, Hunting

Now that the calendar has rolled up to mid-year let's take a peek at what the balance of the year may produce for post hunters and fishermen . . . . .

QUAIL — Feeding areas for Bob have never been larger or better and the food supply, especially in the Alabama areas of the post, is of quantity and quality to make any quail happy. Though a current quail census is still incomplete, there's little doubt that Benning bird hunters have a top season coming their way. This forecast is based upon several points —first, the controlled burning program which has been conducted by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association — second, the personal support and advice received by the Association from the nation's leading quail authority, Dr. Herbert L. Stoddard of Thomasville, Ga. — third, the back-breaking efforts of our Range Guards and fourth —the guidance and intense personal interest of the Commanding General.

The carefully supervised burning has cut away impenetrable matting of dead brush and vines and, in place, has permitted the growth of many acres of natural and planted food sproutings. Even now it can be seen that Bob, who has been forced into the deep swamps by previous conditions, will be fat and plentiful because of the program. There was nothing "hit-or-miss" about the work—each step, each move was carefully discussed and planned before any action was taken. Now it's up to Dame Nature to direct production.

TURKEY — The wild gobbler harvest during this year's spring season was rather unexpected after the slow results of the previous winter session and range counts have found a more than satisfying number of young poults taking basic. They, too, should benefit from the newly provided feeding areas. It'd be difficult to say that this year's shooting would exceed that of the recent spring season — too many factors are entailed— but Tom certainly will be here for gunners sharp enough to outsmart him.

TROUT — Association efforts to plant rainbows in Pine Knot Creek at intervals had met with little success. The fish kept taking off upstream. It was then found that Johnson's Pond would hold the beautiful fighters in its cooler waters and post anglers had fine fishing in the past 18 months. Now the Association is going to add to its trout waters by planning to work out a pond to utilize the cold waters of Little Pine Knot Creek. The plans are still in the tentative stage.

DOVE — Egyptian wheat, a type of sorghum, now waves at a height of some four feet on our Dove fields. Here again is the result of perspiration and planning and some disappointment. The recent drought and heat required complete replantings. Local birds have been noted, in numbers, giving the new plantings the hungry eye . . .

DEER — Our Virginia whitetails are keeping out of sight in the deep swamps so we can't say 'other that we'll have to wait and see what the season brings.

BASS AND BREAM — King's Pond, lowered some five feet in preparation for its draining next month, has been giving up fine strings of bream, good bass and some big crappies. Other post ponds are doing as well or better. It may be the weather and, then again, it may be the added types of bait now being provided by the Association's office at Harmony Church. There's nothing a fat bream loves better than a catalpa worm and the Association has 'em !(for sale, that is)! Still another pond is being planned (off Steam Mill Creek) which will add 65 acres of water if the hopes materialize.

SQUIRREL AND RABBIT — Bushytail finds the reservation, its swamps, hardwoods and conifers much to his liking. Limits can be had if the hunter has the patience to wait him out. The mandatory shotgun and the high, heavy foliage makes the game a little rough. As for Bunny — 2 plus 2 makes 22 in his book which, in turn, makes him a mainstay for Benning hunters. There'll be no need to go without either of these mouth-watering items after the season opens . . . and that's it.



Shooters, Coaches

30 Pistoleers Added To Camp Perry List

Thirty pistol shooters and coaches have been added to the roster of Army personnel to participate in the 1959 National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this fall.

The complete list of new personnel represents candidates who were successful in elimination matches to determine 1959 All - Army Pistol Team membership which were held at Fort Benning during the past two weeks.

In the elimination matches, team candidates were required to compete over the tough National Match course which included three-gun (.22 center fire and .45 caliber pistol) - aggregates. Highest scores fired determined team membership.

THE TIME remaining, from now until late July when the All - Army Pistol Team will depart for Camp Perry, will be devoted to participation in organized competition, which includes a trip to Tampa, Fla., July 17-19, and in organized pistol practice on the Fort Benning range.

In speaking of the 1959 All-Army team, Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the Pistol Team, said, "All personnel who competed in the All-Army team tryouts are to be commended for the outstanding manner in which they performed their duties.

"We deeply regret that, due to space requirements and limitations, all candidates could not be accepted for the team. However, the fact that some individuals were not selected for the 1959 squad, does not preclude them from working for team membership next year.

We have found, in many cases, that the additional year of practice by unsuccessful team candidates was sufficient to make them top-notch dependable shooters in subsequent years."

SELECTED to represent the U. S. Army at Camp Perry this year were:

Capt. Thaddeus Sexton, 1st Lt. James E. Barker, 1st Lt. Winston A. Dahl, 1st Lt. Simon Eckhund, 1st Lt. William Turner, Jr. 1st Lt. Cecil L. Wallis, and M-Sgt. James C. Dunn.

M-Sgt. Walter E. Schneider, M-Sgt. George R. Snavely, Sfc Rocco DiLorenzo, Sfc William G. Horton, Sfc John R. Lingle, Sfc Gerald D. Mitchell, and Sfc Philip Ponserella.

SGT. THOMAS J. Blake, Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Sgt. Janusz R. Sicinski, Sp5 John M. Weihs, Sf4 James L. Bratcher, Sp4 Don E. Evans, Sp4 August. us B. Moore, Jr. Sp4 Gerald A. Schmidt, Pfc Robert E. Stoecker, Pfc Richard H. Pate, and Pfc Donald C. Steele.

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AMU Pair Fire Possible '250'

Two members of the United States All - Army Rifle Team fired perfect "250" scores during organized practice for the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Fort Niagara, N. Y., this week.

They were Sgt. Clifford E. C. Wilson who scored 250-27v with the bolt rifle, and 1-Lt. Maxwell K. Botz, who fired 250-26v with the standard M-1 service rifle.

Sgt. Wilson entered the Army in 1954. He is a permanent member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Lt. Botz joined USA AMU in June. He was one of 37 candidates selected to fire with the All-Army team at the upcoming National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

The U. S. Army Rifle Team is presently training at Fort Niagara, NY, for the 1959 National Matches.

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Scientific & Engineering

New Program On For Skilled EM

The Army is revising its program for soldiers who have scientific and engineering training, the Department of the Army has announced.

Since 1948, the Army has operated a program called the enlisted Scientific and Professional (S&P) Program for the purpose of monitoring the military utilization of soldiers, primarily draftees, who possess college backgrounds in certain scientific, engineering and professional specialities.

Through this program, Army research and development during the past ten years has gained the technical assistance of over 30,000 personnel while they served their two-year military service obligation.

Mindful of the increasing needs for soldiers of high potentiality in support of its modernization efforts, the Army has given its 3,000-man S&P program recently a thorough going over to determine possible areas of improvement.

• • •

THIS ANALYSIS has indicated that personnel management can be strengthened by:

1. Adopting personnel standards related to accepted standards in the various professional areas — standards such as those used by the Civil Service Commission.

2. Assuring that duly positions clearly require professional level performance in a scientific or engineering specialty, eliminating those that do not.

3. Engouraging the assignment of greater professional responsibilities.

4. Reducing the frequency of interruption of professional type duties.

5. Providing for local advisory groups to assist commanders in placing and utilizing these soldiers.

The title "Scientific and Engineering Assistants (S&E) Program" has been adopted to identify personnel and positions coming under these revised arrangements. This title was selected to indicate that all personnel possess scientific or engineering backgrounds and are assisting Army research and development project leaders.

Many soldiers in the current program who meet the revised selection and position standards will be transferred to the new S&E program. Those who do not will retain their present S&P titles and status until discharged from the service. During the succeeding months the S&P program will gradually be replaced by the new program.

ed that only one team remains to be selected before the United States roster is completed. That is the English match squad, whose members and coach will be selected during final English match tryouts at Fort Benning August 1-2.

In addition to supplying the major portion of shooters to compete under the American Flag at the Pan-Am Games, the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit has made one other vital contribution to the success of the junior olympics.

Match

(Continued from Page 20)

derson. In elimination matches for the 300 meter Big Bore Team membership (conducted similarly to 50 meter eliminations) Puckel scored 4544 aggregate in four trips over the course; Lt. Pool 4539; Carter, 4534; and Anderson, 4482. Completing the 300 meter Pan-Am Team will be M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, who scored 4486 aggregate in final tryouts; and 1-Lt. James A. Eberwine, 4438.

• • •

ONLY TWO of the 12 marksmen who will represent the United States in Pan-American pistol competition are not members of the U. S. Army. They are Tm-1 Gaspar DeFino, U. S. Navy, and Harry E. Aitken, U. S. Border Patrol.

Pistoleers to compete in the Pan-American rapid fire contest are M-Sgt. Richard Stineman, Sfc Aubrey E. Smith, Sfc Maurice E. Belisle, M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, Sfc Laurence K. Mosely, and 1-Lt. David Cartes.

Center Fire competitors will be M-Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Sfc Smith, Lt. Cartes, M-Sgt. Uttneman, Sfc Mosely, and Tmi DeFino.

Firing in slow fire competition for the United States will be Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, M. Sgt. Sutherland, CWO Victor E. Munass, Sfc. Lloyd Burchett, Border Patrolman H. E. Aitken, an. Tm-1 DeFino.

• • •

ALL MEMBERS of the U. S. Rifle and Pistol Teams at Chicago will be under the supervision of Lt. Col. Sidney C. Carpenter, a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, who will serve as U. S. Team Captain. William T. Toney, Border Patrol, will function as team executive officer, and Maj. Robert W. Lowe, US Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, will be team adjutant.

In addition, four members of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit have been designated to serve as individual team coaches for the Pan-Am Games. They are Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, slow fire and center fire pistol coach; Capt. Allyn L. Clark, rapid fire coach; Maj. Paul H. coach; and M-Sgt. Jack R. Beach, 50 meter rifle coach.

Outlining the U. S. Team's schedule, Maj. Lowe said today that the time remaining from now until the Games get underway in Chicago in August, will be devoted to individual and team practice, here at Fort Benning.

• • •

"WE KNOW from past experience, the high caliber of shooters who will be opposing us at Chicago," Maj. Lowe pointed out. "We anticipate nothing but tough, tough, rugged competition. But, our opponents can rest assured that we will be there, with guns blazing, and nothing but absolute victory as our goal."

The team adjutant announc-



GEORGIA CHAMP . . . Sgt. Richard Stineman, Advance Marksmansrip Unit, fired a hot 2642x123x aggregate to win the 1959 Georgia State Pistol Championship at the River Bend Rod and Gun Club, near Atlanta.

Stineman Hits 2642 In State Pistol Meet

Army M-Sgt. Richard Stineman, 26-year-old member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, fired a sizzling 2642-123x grand aggregate score to win the 1959 Georgia State Pistol Championship at the River Bend Rod and Gun Club near Atlanta last Sunday.

In compiling his score, Stineman defeated some of the best pistol shots in the country, including Marine Corps Capt. Wiliam McMillan, 1956 Olympic centerfire champion, and James Clark, Shreveport, La., winner of last year's National Pistol Matches. McMillan scored 2641-129X for second place in match standings.

In all, 17 shooters broke the "2600" mark during the Georgia State contest.

• • •

LT. COL. William A. Hancock, AMU Pistol Team officer in charge, reported that this is the highest number of individual shooters to score over 2600 points in any one match.

Hancock was fourth in the final count with a 2623-111X aggregate. Third place match honors went to Army Lt. David Cartes, AMU, with a 2628-118x total.

High civiliam shoter was James Clark, with 2614-103x. Leonard Robinson, Columbus, scored 2541-74x for third high civilian standing.

The Army Pistol Team will participate in the 1959 South Eastern Atlantic Regional Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., over the coming weekend. This is the last open match scheduled before the team leaves to compete in the national Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in early August.

Braves Top Giants, 7-1 Win Crown

Behind the fine one-hit pitching of Ronnie Alvarez and the timely hitting of John Shevlin and Jeff Fairbanks, the Braves captured The Youth Activities Club Doughboy League crown by defeating the Giants 7-1.

Amid all the drama and suspense of a major league game, these two teams, tied for first place, battled for the league championship.

Striking out nine and giving up only four walks, Alvarez baffled the Giants with a good fast ball and change of pace. Weakening only in the last half of the sixth inning when he lost his shut out.

Alvarez found himself with the bases loaded and three ball on the batter. After a short conference at the mound with his manager, Major Eyster and catcher, George Eyster, Alvarez poured three straight fast ball strikes past the dangerous Mills, and wrapped up the game.

A father and son banquet under the auspices of Lt. Col. R. O. Manasco, CO, ISD, league director will conclude this year's Doughboy League Activities.

NOT SO KILLING

Harmon Killebrew, home run hitting sensation of the Washington Senators, clouted a scant- 17 round-trippers last year in the Southern Association.

Biddy

(Continued from Page 20)

allowing just six hits, three of which were collected by Kenny Hight, the Cardinal shortstop.

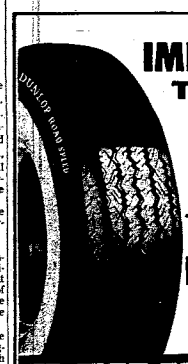
During the regular season Laverne won six games without a defeat and David Larsen was one and nothing in the pitching department for the Cubs.

Bobby Deutsch paced the winners' attack with two hits as the Cubs collected only five safeties off the slants of Jim Whitesicle and Dave Rogers.

The Cardinals closed out the regular season with a 10-0 record.

FOUL BRAWL

When Max Schmeling beat Jack Sharkey on a foul, it was the last time a heavyweight championship was decided on a foul.



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14th Infantry News

EM 'Scolded' Right Into E-5 Promotion

When the men from Company A fell out for a formation June 30, they were surprised to hear Capt. George H. Benford, the company commander, call three enlisted men out of ranks.

Stripping chevrons from their sleeves, he poured verbal punishment upon them.

Suddenly, Capt. Benford, halted, shook their hands, and presented each of the men with a set of sergeant stripes in honor of their promotion. Surviving this "punishment by fire" were the new Sgts. Charles Allen, Levi Bizzelle, and John Kolbe.

• • •

2nd Lt. Robert Bartley and Sgt. Joseph Aycock have recently completed the Trainfire Instructor's Course.

Sgt. Daniel Bernard is attending the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

• • •

COMPANY B personnel returned from the North Georgia Ranger Mountain Training Camp July 3, just in time to enter the post "Parade of Champions" competition.

Although their unit was representing the 14th Infantry in the post competition, several of the men were unable to be present for the occasion. Sgt. Cloyd Smith, Cpl. Clarence Boehm, Sp4 Kelly W. Pierce, Pvt. Woodrow Obenchain, and James T. Meyers are in the hospital at the present time.

72nd ENGINEER COMPANY

2nd Lt. John F. Kirsh was recently assigned to the company, and just completed engineer training at Ft. Belvoir.

Sp5 Johnnie Lee departed from the Company on a 30-day leave prior to embarkation for a Far East assignment.

Lewis J. Tanner has been promoted to Sp5.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

During the recent Golden retreat parade, the company commander Capt. Harry E. Allen, received the 14th Infantry Softball Championship trophy on behalf of the winning Personnel Section team.

During a company formation last Monday Capt. Allen presented the individual trophies to the team members.

John H. Wilson and Bobbie V. Taitano exchanged cigars on payday, to celebrate their recent promotions. Wilson became a sergeant and Taitano Sp5.

Fifteen men from Headquarters Company will receive a pay-raise this month in recognition of their promotion to Pfc. Those who were promoted last week are: Donald L. Even, Elliot Fisher, Gerald D. Gazaway, John F. Longway, Leon V. Middleton, George A. Miller, Aubra E. Newport, Donald E. Nuce, David M. Phillips, Albert R. Pottorff, Norman J. Searle, John E. Sneathen Jr., James J. Terrell, and Bobby Ullian.

• • •

COMPANY C Commander, Capt. Howard P. Petty, accepted the runner-up trophy on behalf of the Company's performance in the Battle Group Softball league.

The company mess facilities received an outstanding rating during an inspection conducted by Post Food Service, 1st Infantry Brigade, and the Battle Group teams last week.

Operations Sergeant, Julius E. Johnson has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.



RE-UP PLAQUE . . . Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander presents the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry Reenlistment Plaque for the second quarter of 1959, to Capt. Howard P. Petty, (C), Company C commander. Sgt. Eddie L. Smith, the company enlistment NCO looks on.

DIO Receives 2 New Officers

Two new officers have been assigned to the office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd, formerly executive officer of the 14th Infantry, has been assigned as advanced course director. He succeeds Lt. Col. Albert H. Smith, Jr., who is going to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, former commander of the Second Student Battalion of the School Brigade, has succeeded Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers as chief of the Plans Section.

Col. Divers has become Second Student Battalion commander.

NEW M-60 TANKS

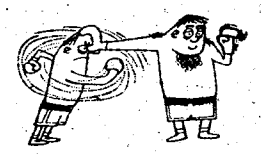
A $17,958,917 contract for the production of 180 of the Army's new M-60 tanks has been awarded.

Col. O. Z. Tyler Ex Chief of Staff Pays Post A Visit

Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., a former chief of staff of the Infantry Center, arrived at Fort Benning last week for a three-day visit with friends on the post and in Columbus.

The colonel recently left his position as deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea, a job which is being assumed later in July by Col. Robert H. York, previous Infantry Center chief of staff who left the post recently. Col. York succeeded Col. Tyler as chief of staff at Fort Benning in May of last year.

Col. Tyler, who servad as chief of staff from May, 1956, until April 1958, has been given an assignment with U. S. Continental Army Command Headquarters.



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151st Engineer News

860th Battalion Joins Engineer Group on Post

577th ENGINEER BATTALION

COMPANY A — Among the losses in the company during the past week were: 1st Lt. Fred Lehman, who is attending the advanced Engineers officers course at Fort Belvoir, and 2d Lt. Jack Englick who departed for the 806th Engineer Battalion to become Company B Commander. Company A is now working on two projects, the Hunt Club project which is being done by the second platoon, and the Fryar Field culvert which the first platoon is building. The Hunt Club project consists of building a new hay loft, rebuilding stalls, and wiring for lighting purposes.

COMPANY B — The company has been busy this past week with construction projects for the Youth Activity Club and the Self Service Supply Center. Sp4 Howard Smith, Pfc's Harry H. Robinson, Ronald W. Moseley, Charles W. Smalls, and Larry D. Spiva, and Pvt's. Howard G. Hulse, Joseph C. Coleman, Hugh T. Comiskey, and Richard I. Garrigan all have been transferred from Company B to the 806th Engineer Battalion.

806TH ENGINEER BATTALION

After being assigned at Fort Rucker, Ala., for more than three years, the 806th Engineer Battalion (Hv Const) is now assigned to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). The advance party arrived in the Harmony Church area early last month and the main body of the battalion arrived on June 15.

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SPRINGS TIME . . . Off to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the 1959 Senior Girl Scout Roundup are four members of a party of 12 from the Concharty Council. Nine of the 12 girls are from Fort Benning. Left to right are Harriet Heard, Madge Porter; Suzanne Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Haney, and Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grat B. Hankins, both of Fort Benning.

9 Benning Girls Leave For Girl Scout Roundup

Nine girls from Fort Benning were among 12 Senior Girl Scouts from the Concharty Council who left last week for the 1959 Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The girls, selected by the council to make the trip, will join some 7,000 other Girl Scouts and adults from all over the U. S. and various foreign countries for the two-week encampment.

Girls from foreign countries will be special guests. Japanese, German, French and Italian will be the languages other than English spoken.

* * *

The campers will take part in various Girl Scout activities and also will have a chance to visit the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs during their stay.

Tents, cooking stoves and living equipment already have been sent to Colorado by the girls for the encampment, the second of its kind sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America. The first senior roundup was held in Milford, Mich., in 1956.

* * *

Making the trip from Fort Benning were Barbara Auzat, daughter of CWO and Mrs. E. T. Auzat; Lynne Bryan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan; Carolyn Witt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Witt; Suzanne Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Haney; Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grat B. Hankins; Susan Peters, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin C. Peters; Eva Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich, and Sheila West, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West.

Sandra Taylor Wins $150 In Scholarship

Sandra Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor of Gainesville, Fla., and Fort Benning, has been awarded a $150 scholarship to Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

The 15 - year - old Columbus High School junior received one of four scholarships given by the university at the end of a recent two-week journalism workshop sponsored by the University's School Press Institute.

The scholarship was presented by the dean of journalism, Laurence Campbell on the basis of Sandra's work during the June 14-27 workshop at the university.

Having been named news editor of the Columbus High newspaper, "The Blue Streak" for the coming year, she was selected to attend the workshop in Tallahassee along with four other representatives of the school newspaper and annual.

Lawson Gets New Chaplain

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Carl Elbert Leslie Lucky, Jr., has assumed duties at Fort Benning's Lawson Chapel No. 2.

Chaplain Lucky was called to active duty June 24 and assigned to the 151st Engineer Group.

The chaplain is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and has taken the chaplain officer basic course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

BIG PRODUCTION

The Radio City Music Hall in New York City is the world's largest indoor theater. More than 160,000 people are entertained there each week from its 144-foot-wide stage.

Womens News

Fort Benning Social Notes

LAAC Ladies Hold July Coffee at Swimming Pool

The Lawson Army Aviation Command Ladies' Group held their July coffee beside the swimming pool of the Main Officers' Mess last Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Hostesses were the wives of the 1st Aviation Company.

The centerpiece on the serving table was a watermelon basket filled with melon balls and fruit sections garnished with grapes and maraschino cherries. Coffee and tea were served to the sixty-seven ladies attending by Mrs. Lewis W. Lenney and Mrs. John Fust.

During the meeting a letter from Martin Army Hospital was read to the group by Mrs. George Poppas in which they expressed their deepest appreciation for the bi-monthly coffee and doughnut hour sponsored by the Ladies of Lawson for the ambulatory patients.

Mrs. Charles V. Carney, president, introduced new members from Headquarters Detachment, 94th Transportation Company, 31st Transportation Company and the 1st Aviation Company.

Farewells were said to those who are leaving Fort Benning. Mrs. William W. Ford was the winner of the door prize.

* * *

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Communications Department of the Infantry School met for an informal coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Harold E. Welch served as hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin presided at the silver coffee urn. During the morning, Mrs. Martin conducted a brief business meeting and welcomed on behalf of all the ladies, Mrs. Donald Croyle, a new arrival to the department.

* * *

LADIES of the U. S. Army Infantry School Command and Staff Department held their June meeting in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

A palm leaf filled with fruit and vegetables was the centerpiece on the green clothed table. Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. Frank Izenour were the honor guests at the coffee hosted by Charlie Committee.

Sixty guests attended.

* * *

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department recently held their July coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Bernard L. Garred was hostess for the occasion.

The serving table, covered in white linen, was appointed in silver and centered with an arrangement of lavender asters and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Charles F. Holl was welcomed as a new member of the group. Mrs. Holl had as her guest her mother, Mrs. V. C. Girton of Evansville, Ind.

Facts for Fems

SMALLEST PLANT

The duckweed is the smallest flowering plant known and is about one seventy-millionth the size of the largest. The plant forms the tiny green coating on fresh-water ponds with millions of separate flowering plants which vary from one-thirtieth to one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. The stem hangs down into the water and a root cap is formed at the base of it.

* * *

BIG FLOWER

The largest flower in the world bloomed in the New York Botanical Gardens in June 1937. The flower itself, the Amorphophallus Titanum or giant lily, measured eight and one-half feet tall, four feet in diameter and 12 feet in circumference. The plant is a native of Sumatra, and strictly speaking, is not really a flower but an inflorescent, as the botanist call it.

* * *

SEEDLINGS?

Nature's largest seeds are those from the palm tree and often weigh as much as 30 pounds. The smallest come from the orchid, with more than seventy million seeds fitting neatly into the average orchid seed capsule.

* * *

BIGGEST BLOOM

Botanists agree that the largest single flower is the Rafflesia arnoldi, a tropical flower related to the buttercup, which in full bloom is from three to six feet in diameter, with a very unpleasant odor.

SALAD MAKER

Caraway seeds are used in cooking, in confectionary, and the leaves are sometimes used in salads. The plant roots may be boiled and eaten as a vegetable.

'Day Glow' Trim Aids Air Safety

The bright orange trim seen on some of the Lawson Army Aviation Command aircraft is not a new 1959 "sport" model. It's a new high visibility fluorescent red-orange paint approved by the Army for all training aircraft operated in high density air traffic areas.

The paint has the special characteristic of a semi-glow in daylight hours under marginal weather conditions, making the plane more visible in light fogs, haze, rain, and cloudy conditions.

The Army has adopted the paint in order to increase safety of operation and to aid in preventing mid-air collisions.

The paint is being applied to all aircraft during the regular scheduled confirmation and modification program, a periodic overhauling process, at Napier Field, Ala. Two planes have been returned to Lawson Field with safety markings.

Priority in marking is as follows: Command Aircraft; Utility Aircraft (L-20, U1-A); Observation and Reconnaissance Aircraft.

TOE aircraft will not be marked with the "day-glow" paint as it would destroy their tactical effectiveness.

Thoughts . . .

Kindness consist in loving people more than they deserve.—Joseph Joubert.

Everybody makes mistakes — only fools keep repeating them.

Life is like a ladder — every step we take is either up or down. —Roger Babson.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.—Longfellow.

There is an unfortunate disposition in man to attend much more to the faults of his companions that offend him, than to their perfections which please him.—Greville.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 9

WRBL TV Ch. 4
July 9, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Mystery Theater
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Nancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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July 10, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmaus — Local News
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 11, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Southland Auto Parade
1:05 News in Sports
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Ria Tia Tia
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Pat Boone Show
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 12, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Marine Racing
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner with News of the News
11:00 Land of the Cherokee
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Art of Investing
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 Face The Nation
5:30 G. E. College Quiz
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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July 13, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmaus
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Kodak Presents Disneyland
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Muscogee Chevrolet Movie Time

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July 14, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaus
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom — "South of the Border" — Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 15, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaus
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 9, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 The Falcon
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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July 10, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
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12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 11, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Raddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:15 Leo Durocher Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 12, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Captain David Grief
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
12:55 Major League Baseball
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Joe Palooka
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:00 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:30 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 13, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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July 14, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 NBC Dramatic Presentation
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 15, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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BAYONET WANT-ADS



Show Biz

Hollywood Writer Robert Black Stationed at Ft. Ord, California

Ft. Ord, Calif., which gets plenty of movietown talent, has professional TV scripter Lt. Robert K. Black . . . he did the latest of the John Payne "Restless Gun" series titled "The Englishman," and also wrote a feature film, "The Switchblade," up for release. Speaking of Ord, among the new crop of trainees there is Joel McCrea's 22-year - old son, David.

Helping to celebrate the WAF's 10th birthday was New York's Macy's . . . the big emporium turned its toy department over to the Air Force, served up a six-foot cake in its auditorium. And Milton Caniff, Steve Canyon creator, did the cake-cutting honors.

Army Reservist Pvt. John Browning, on active duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, treated fellow soldiers to a dazzling display of piano virtuosity . . . at the World's Fair in Brussels he was called "a master craftsman, impeccable virtuoso" . . . Browning made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall with the NY Philharmonic under conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos.

"All the Young Men," the Korean war movie with Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier, now gets the services of James Darren . . . he'll play a young Marine in a platoon cut off behind Red lines during savage fighting.

Men at the Key West Naval Base have voted Joan O'Brien "The Girl We'd Most Like to See the World Through a Portable With" . . . she's one of the five Army nurses rescued by a submarine in "Operation Petticoat," with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis doing the rescuing . . . part of it was shot at the Florida base.

Two "You Asked For It" audiences have been petrified by the samurai sword "beheading" act of T-Sgt. Martin De-Francisco, judo instructor at Fairchild AFB, Wash. . . . his skill with the weapon comes from his study of its use, called "jai-bato-jitsu" by the Japanese . . . he's also due for Garry Moore's "I've Got a Secret."



BASEBALL BOOSTER . . . Pin-striped poster girl Pat Cartrell is the "Mission Maid" for the community-owned San Antonio, Tex., baseball team.

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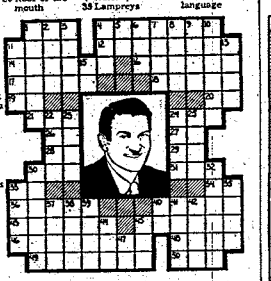
12 More ill at ease
14 Sour
16 Contrary
17 Mexican coins
18 Build
19 "Coyote State" (ab.)
20 Pronoun
21 Pigpen
24 Observe
26 Of the thing
27 Trampoose (ab.)
28 Babylonian deity
29 East Indies (ab.)
30 Through
31 Moccasin
33 Medical suffix
34 ——handler a quiz show
35 Stone writing tablet
40 Fortification
43 Masseur
45 Body of land
46 Pilferers
48 Parts of circles
49 Hearing distance
50 Born

5 Preposition
6 Meadow
7 Wash
8 Belgian river
9 "Emerald Isle"
10 Save
11 Snakes
13 Rots flax by exposure
15 Electrical unit
22 Woody plant
23 Period of time
24 Pace
25 Assam silkworm
30 Roof of the mouth
32 Hazard
33 Doctrines
35 Concludes
37 On the ocean
38 Former Russian ruler
39 Lampreys
40 Rupees (ab.)
41 Ardor
42 Challenge
44 Western alkali
45 Devotee
47 Universal language

VERTICAL
1 Loses blood
2 Employs
3 Extinct bird
4 Mongrel



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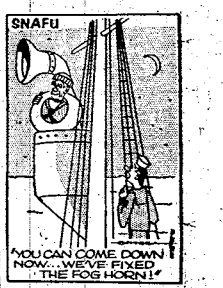





10th Artillery News

Sgt. McCall Is Hit On Organ and Piano

Cannoneers of the 10th Artillery are accustomed to the pounding, rhythmic music of their big guns, but M-Sgt. Troy McCall "makes with the music" without the use of conventional army equipment.

Sgt. McCall is the personnel sergeant of the 10th Artillery and in his spare time plays the organ and piano for various activities on post and in Columbus. On Sundays he is often seen playing the symphonic organ for religious ceremonies at St. James AME and the First African Baptist Church in Columbus. His beautiful musical chords may also be heard at the Troop Command Chapel where he plays for services conducted by Lt. Col. (Chaplin) Albert J. Smith.

Mrs. McCall makes the family musically complete by playing the organ for religious ceremonies at the Church of God in Columbus.

HE PLAYS the piano for the popular Rhythm Ace's of Columbus who specialize in progressive jazz. Aside from playing many dances in the Columbus area they provide entertainment for patients at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

THE 10TH ARTILLERY had a 100 per cent reenlistment rate for the month of June. The Career Counselor, Sgt. George O'Steen, reenlisted seven men out of seven eligible Cannoneers for this maximum percentage. The Rock's support also won the 1st Infantry Brigade reenlistment trophy for the best reenlistment percentage of the second quarter.

The 10th Artillery has six new Sergeants (E-5) with the recent promotion of David T. House III, Lester Mangrum, William Schrope, Joseph Motley, Howard Dowdy, and Paul Voisine. Dan Casali, Ross Evans, A. J. West, and J. C. Guinn were promoted to the rank of Sp6.

* * *

The 10th Artillery Honor Guard Battery is continuing its winning ways with victories over the Honor Guard Company of the 29th Infantry and Company D, 29th Infantry. If the Cannoneers of Battery B win the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Tournament they will participate in the Softball Tournament for the Post Championship.

SFC JAMES DANIEL of Hq. Btry. has assumed the duties of 1st Sergeant during the temporary absence of 1st Sgt. Hubert Linsey who is on a 20-day leave.

Lawson News

31st Helicopter WO's Star in Training Film

31ST HELICOPTER COMPANY Capt. Edward J. King, assigned to the unit in January 1956, has departed for the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, and upon completion of the Officers advanced course there, to an assignment overseas.

Newly assigned to the company is CWO Lee R. O'Berry, who reported from duty in Korea.

Members of the 31st are looking forward to the release of a new Army training film on operations and training of Army pathfinder teams. Some of the helicopters and pilots of the company were active in the production of the movie. Unit "stars" that will appear in the movie are CWO's Charles E. White, Howard Eubanks Jr., and WO's Enrique A. Bustamante and Carl J. Crow.

Capt. Orville E. Bohnoiner, assistant S-3, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was admitted to Martin Army Hospital recently, for burns received while trying to extinguish a gasoline fire in his home. He suffered first and second degree burns, but was reported as progressing satisfactorily.

Announcement of five appointments to grade E5 were made last week for Lawson personnel. Promoted were: John P. Heard Jr., 1st Army Aviation Company; Johnnie R. Jones and Ervin W. Minter, 31st Helicopter Company; Richard G. Peterson, 70th Aviation Operating Detachment; and John S. Harris Jr., 138th Transportation Detachment.

Re-enlistments are again in the forefront for five Lawson personnel. Two men from Headquarters Detachment, Sp5 Harvey W. Baker, and Sp4 Telsey Randolph, signed up for six years last week, Sp4 James F. Hall and Sp4 Timothy Bronson of the 31st Helicopter Company reenlisted for six and three years tours, respectively, and Sp4 Arnold W. Bates of the 94th Helicopter Company, signed for six years.

* * *

1ST AVIATION COMPANY CWO-2's Wesley E. Rose, Quincy A. Bearden, Charles H. Steffani Jr., recent graduates of the special warrant officer's fixed wing course at Fort Rucker, Ala., have been assigned to the 1st Army Aviation Company, a fixed wing tactical transport company.

* * *

138th TRANSPORTATION DETACHMENT Four members of the 138th were awarded the Good Conduct Medal last month. They were: Sp4 Henry W. Chasen, Sp5 John P. Bellville, Sgt. Robert O. Bolter, and Sp4 James F. Vernon. Sp5 Bellville was recently reenlisted at Fort Bragg, N.C., during the Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II training exercise.

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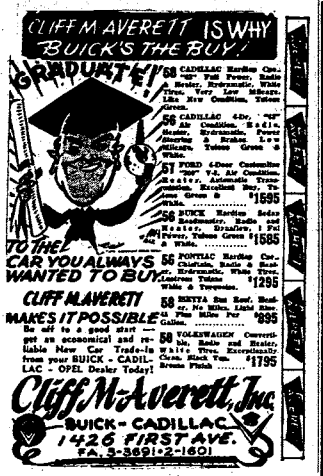

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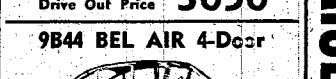
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Gen. Taylor Bids Best To Army's Men

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, sent the following message to all Army personnel on the eve of his retirement:

"To all members of the United States Army. On the close of over forty-one years in uniform, I wish to express to all members — military and civilian — of all components of the United States Army, my personal gratitude and appreciation for the loyal and devoted manner in which each of you has contributed to the attainment of the objectives of the Army during my tenure as Chief of Staff. By your hard work, untiring enthusiasm, and conscientious efforts, you have created a distinguished record of world-wide accomplishment — often under difficult conditions and with limited resources. In so doing, you have made a significant contribution to the effectiveness of the Army's combat-readiness and to the security of our nation.

As my active military service comes to an end, I leave you with the sincere conviction that the fugure of the Army and the Nation has never before been in the hands of a more dedicated, patriotic group of Americans. In the days ahead you will continue to be confronted with many challenges and demanding tasks. I am confident that as you meet and overcome them, you will do so in the same spirit of high resolve and determination which has characterized your performance in the past. May God bless each of you and strengthen you in your future endeavors."

YAC Coach Gets a New Assignment

CWO Lafayette G. Pool of the 529th Ordnance Company (HAM), who has been an active figure in the Fort Benning youth activities program for the past three years is leaving the post this week for assignment at Fort Hood, Texas.

CWO Pool worked closely with post youth in all phases of activity during his three years of volunteer service. As coach of various groups he has produced championship teams in the Pony League in baseball, basketball, and took runner-up position in football. The teams with which he worked consisted of all age groups, starting with the youngest of the Biddy League, going through the medium age group of the Doughboy League, and finally to the oldest group, the Rink Dinks of the Pony League.

The Rinky Dinks are the current Fort Benning baseball champions.

In addition to playing league games, the teams have also played in contests against the local school teams of Columbus.

CWO Pool lost his right leg while serving with the 3d Armored Division in Germany in 1944.

The father of six, he gets an enormous amount of paternal pleasure out of working with youth.

GERONIMO

The Department of the Army has issued a new circular, 614-7, announcing a program to obtain volunteers for airborne duty in grades E-3 through E-7.

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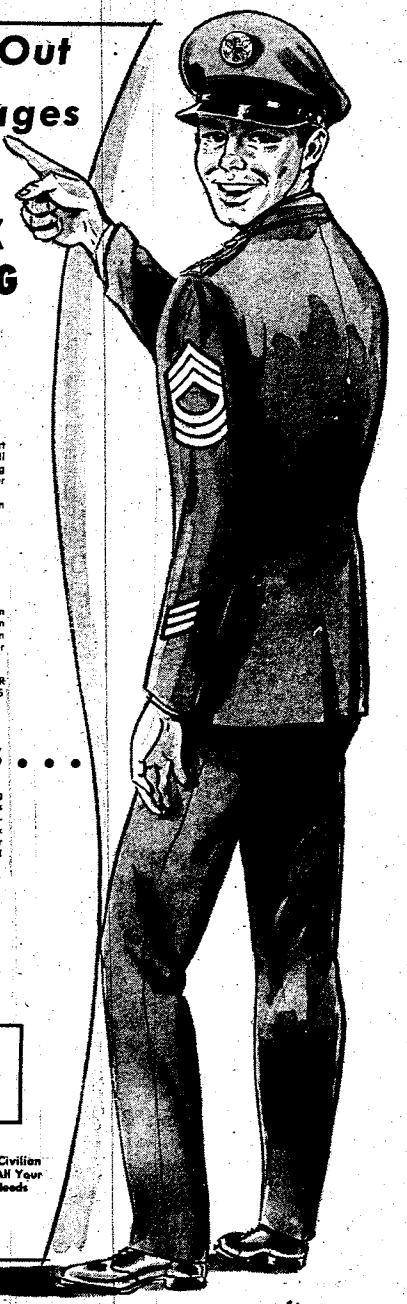

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VOL. 17 NO. 44 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 28 Pages

All in July

Units to Honor Anniversaries

The last two weeks in July will be filled with the observance of anniversaries of various Army arms and branches by post units.

Anniversaries to be celebrated will be the Artillery, established July 21, 1775; Medical Corps, July 27, 1775; Chaplains Corps, July 29, 1775; Judge Advocate General's Corps, July 29, 1775, and the Transportation Corps, July 31, 1942.

The 2d Battalion, 10th Artillery, a unit of the 1st Infantry Brigade, will observe the Artillery birthday with a mounted parade July 21, slated to begin at 9 a.m. at Sightseeing Field.

• • •

INFANTRY Center's Chaplains Section is planning an anniversary dinner for the chaplains and their guests July 29 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The program is still in the planning stages, but will revolve around an anniversary theme.

The Transportation Section will hold a birthday picnic for all its military and civilian personnel and their families Aug. 1. The picnic will be held during the afternoon and evening at one of the recreation areas on the reservation.

No special observances are planned by Martin Army Hospital for the Medical Corps anniversary due to the recent celebration of its unit day, or by The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section for the Judge Advocate Corps anniversary.



GEN. LEMNITZER Sends Troops Message

Army Leader Sends Message to Troops

The Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, sent the following message to all members of the Army shortly after assuming his new position on July 1:

"I assume my duties as Chief of Staff of the United States Army with great pride and a sense of profound responsibility.

"To be named the senior uniformed member of such a magnificent organization is truly a great honor. For more than 184 years, the members of the United States Army have served our Nation with dedication, courage, wisdom, and determination.

• • •

"TODAY, as they man their posts throughout the world, they continue to add to the proud traditions established by their soldier forebearers. By their service they are helping preserve the peace and security not only of our own country but of all the Nations of the Free World as well.

"I recognize clearly the great responsibility entrusted to the Army and to me as the Army's Chief of Staff. The tasks which the Army must discharge successfully are of crucial importance to our country and to the preservation of values cherished by free men everywhere. Moreover, we perform these tasks in an environment of international tension and change produced by a scientific and technological revolution. In such an environment, I know that the Army will continue to act with characteristic vigor and with all the foresight and wisdom at its command.

I am confident the Army will meet the challenges of our time with the same success and effectiveness it has demonstrated throughout its long and proud history."

(See Editorial, Page 4)

Boys Need Doc's Okeh For Camp

Post boys who attend the summer Camp Safety Patrol must bring a doctor's certificate with them when registering at Briant Wells Field House, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., July 19.

The medical certificate must have been obtained no more than three days in advance of registration.

From the field house Military Police will escort the boys, in military buses, to Lake Blackshear, 11 miles west of Cordelle Ga. on Highway US 280 in Veterans State Memorial Park. There will be a rest stop for refreshments at Americus, Ga.

Each camper should have some small change in his possession.

• • •

THE TWO-WEEK camp session for boys will end July 25. Parents may pick up returning sons at Briant Wells Field House at approximately 10:30 a.m. that day.

Period of application for boys ends July 18. The cost per child is $12.50. Priority is on a first come, first served basis. Applications may be picked up at Room 116, Operations Division Provost Marshall Section, Bld. 215.

Girls are scheduled for the Camp Safety Patrol from August 2-9, with application and registration set to begin July 20 and end August 1.

Advertisement

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Victory Dr., Across from Baker High

EPO Receives Redesignation

The Editorial and Pictorial Office at Fort Benning's Infantry School has been redesignated the Doctrine Publications Office.

The mission of the office remains the same, the publication of official Infantry training literature. The Infantry Magazine and the monthly list of instructional material, and the supervision of the Infantry training film program, the Army Field Printing Plant and The Infantry School Book Department.

Today's Bayonet

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Instructors Open Infantry Meetings

Conference To Finish On Friday

The week-long Infantry Instructors' Conference opened at the Infantry School Monday, when over 70 representatives of some 27 Armed Forces schools and colleges were welcomed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., The Infantry School commandant.

Following the welcoming address the large group of conferees, which include Infantry instructors from Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force schools and installations, swung into the first of a series of studies for the five-day period.

Monday's schedule included an orientation and outline of the conference followed in close order by a presentation of the opening subject, which was the "Role of the Infantry".

• • •

PRESENTATIONS for the remainder of the morning included conferences on the organization and equipment of an Infantry Division and its battle groups under the new Pentomic organization, and nuclear weapons employment doctrine and technique.

The afternoon schedule saw the conferees get an orientation on the Ordnance equipment maintenance system of the Army for battle group equipment and a volunteer walk through of a Ground Mobility static display, with an explana-

(See MEETINGS, Page 2)

Officers to Receive Medals for Heroism

Two post officers will receive the Army's highest peacetime award for heroism at a ceremony Friday, at 8:25 a.m. at the post's Chapel Field.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, will present Soldiers' Medals to Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, deputy staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center, and 1st Lt. Raymond L. Viers, an instructor in The Infantry School's Ranger Department who is now taking the school's Pathfinder course.

Col. Crawford will receive the award for his display of heroism on March 7, 1959, when he saved the life of John Philip Neale, a teenage Ohio youth, in the vicinity of Indian Hill, Ohio.

At considerable risk to his own life, Col. Crawford removed the unconscious and injured young man from a wrecked and burning automobile.

Lt. Viers distinguished himself by heroism on April 11, 1959, when while on leave at Stone Mountain, Ga., he assisted a Georgia State Park employe in rescuing and evacuating a 19-year-old airman from Turner Air Force Base, from a mountain ledge to which he had fallen.

Besides the two officers who will be decorated, participants in the ceremony Friday will include Lt. Col. E. F. Cole, adjutat general of The Infantry Center, who will read the citations accompanying the awards; the staff of The Infantry Center and the Center's band and honor guard company.

Following the presentation of the awards, the honor guard will pass in review.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST . . . Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander, lunches in the field with ROTC Summer Camp officials and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the Infantry School. Pictured (L-R) are: Col. Carl Hill, U. of Georgia, Gen. Freeman, Gen. Clarke (sun glasses), Steve Tillman, Army-Navy Register, cadet Hampton Glover, Mississippi State and Maj. Donal Riviette, U. of Georgia.

VIPs Open New Phone Exchange

The new Milliken Telephone Exchange officially opened July 13 with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Nita Norris, a directory

(See Photo, Page 2)

clerk in the Signal Section's Wire Division, presented the scissors to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, who clipped the gold ribbon spanning the entrance to the modern exchange.

AFTER CUTTING the ribbon, Gen. Freeman and other visitors prominent in communications, both military and civilian, inspected the facilities of the exchange.

Visitors from the Army Signal Engineering Agency at Arlington, Va. were Ray Blain, chief engineer; Thomas C. Lindamood, engineer, and Ben Savage, installation foreman.

Third Army was represented at the ceremony by personnel from the Communications Division: Col. Kirk Bechak, signal officer; Major E. D. Miller, Ralph K. Jones, A. C. Davis and L. L. Hills.

From Southern Bell Tele-

(See PHONES, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!



RIBBON CUTTING . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), cuts the ribbon to officially open the post's new Milliken Telephone Exchange last Monday. Mrs. Nita Norris, a directory clerk in the Signal Section's Wire Division, handed Gen. Freeman the scissors during the ceremony that opened the modern communication facility putting the post on direct dialing with Columbus exchanges.

ROTC's Brigade Review Is Slated for Saturday

The 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Camp has scheduled the annual cadet brigade review Saturday, July 18 at French Field. Adjutant's call is 10:45 a.m. and the public is invited.

The "troops" participating in the ceremony are more than 1500 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from 35 colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Puerto Rico and Massachusetts, who are undergoing summer training which ends July 31st.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, is slated to be the reviewing officer and will head a distinguished list of guest in the reviewing stand.

• • •

PREPARATIONS for the parade included two battle group parades held on stroup Field last Saturday.

The 1st Battle Group staff last Saturday included: The Citadel cadet Rodney B. Croom battle group comander: Clemson College cadet William M. Bruner, adjutant; The Citadel cadet James A. Endicott, Jr., executive officer; North Georgia College cadet James A. Guest, S-3; The Citadel cadet William L. Hinds, Jr., S-4.

The 2nd Battle Group staff consisted of: Mississippi State College cadet Timmon G. Myrick, battle group commander; North Georgia College cadet Frank S. Reece, adjutant; University of Mississippi cadet Frank S. Reece, adjutant; University of Mississippi cadet John A. Mullett, S-3; Georgia Tech cadet Freddy G. Brassel ton, S-4.

Col. Sherrard Addresses 137 IOLC Graduates

Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Infantry Center's new chief of staff, addressed 137 graduates of the Infantry School Tuesday at Fort Benning.

He spoke to the Infantry officers leader class at the post's Main Theater.

Another graduation and two class openings were also held this week.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke at the opening exercise for an airborne class Monday at Eubanks Field.

Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the school's Ground Mobility Department, spoke at the opening of a motor transportation course Wednesday at Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

On the same day Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the school's Communications Department, spoke at the graduation of a communications course at Brown Hall.

CHICAGO BUILT

On July 14, 1893, Capt. J. Whistle, of the Army, built Fort Dearborn, Ill., which is now Chicago.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Phones

phone and Telegraph Company's Atlanta office were Neal T. Evans and J. M. Randall.

• • •

F. B. PATTERSON, district manager, G. Z. Kelly and F. R. Jameson, all of the Columbus office of Southern Bell, also attended the opening.

Named in honor of the first signal officer at Fort Benning, the late Brig. Gen. Charles E. Milliken, the new exchange is part of a project which has provided direct inward dialing on the post.

Meetings

tion of the characteristics of Infantry vehicles.

Monday evening the 71 guests were hosted at an informal reception by Gen. Freeman, and senior officers of The Infantry School.

Tuesday's activities got underway with a Command and Staff presentation on offensive and defensive employment of the Infantry battle group and brigade within the combined arms and services team, highlighting the roles of the deputy battle group commander, the rifle company and the combat support company, with emphasis on the tactical employment of the assault weapon platoon, heavy mortar platoon and the radar section.

• • •

THIS WAS followed by a communications department conference on the changes in battle group communications personnel, equipment and systems. The discussion also covered the status of new and proposed equipment.

During the afternoon the Airborne - Air Mobility Department took over with presentations on recent developments in the air mobility of ground forces, with discussion of the merits of several different approaches to solving the problems of air mobility.

The presentation also covered the Army Pathfinder team to include its personnel and functions generated by the rapid growth of Army Aviation in order to take maximum advantage of increased mobility means for Infantry operations.

The final two hours of each afternoon was spent with the conferees observing scheduled problems of The Infantry School or in conferences with instructional departments.

Tuesday evening the Weapons Department presented an orientation and demonstration of the Multilite Sight in night firing with conferee firing at Fiske Night Range.

• • •

YESTERDAY morning the rugged Ranger Department personnel took the Infantry Instructors to Victory Pond and Training Field 9 for demonstrations and conferences on the Ranger Department course, including procedure for enrollment and an explanation and discussion of certain aspects of Ranger training with a demonstration of the confidence tests.

This was followed with a coverage of the physical fitness tests, a demonstration on the new bayonet techniques required by the M-14 rifle, and a conference on the employment of the rifle squad and platoon in offensive, defensive, and patrolling actions and individual evasion techniques.

Hook Range was the scene of the afternoon presentations with an orientation on the Army's developmental material, static display of key items and a dynamic firing of weapons.

This morning the Command and Staff Department gives the initial coverage on the logistical organization of Infantry units to include the capabilities of the technical services of the division to support subordinate units. That is followed by a presentation from the Department of Non-Resident instruction on the mission, organization and major responsibilities of the department including the five major non-resident programs supported—ROTC, Army Reserve Schools, National Guard State OCS, Reserve Components Staff Training and Army Extension Courses.

• • •

THIS AFTERNOON the more than 70 conferees will go to Hook Range for conferences, orientations and demonstrations from the Weapons Department covering Infantry support weapons.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for a final day of presentations by the Combat Developments Office, Instructor Training Section and the Doctrine Publications Office.

Climaxing the days activities is a scheduled forum headed by Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and closing remarks by Gen. Freeman at 4 p.m., bringing to a close the annual affair designed to standardize Infantry doctrines, tactics and techniques throughout the entire defense establishment.

3 Guards Graduated At Airborne School

Three members of the 123rd Special Forces Operations Detachment of the Alabama National Guard received their Parachutist's Badges July 10 at Fort Benning.

They are 2nd Lt. Robert Jones, Sp3 Columbus Primm and Sp3 David Carter, all of Montgomery.

The men were meinbers of airborne class No. 37 conducted by the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department which graduated July 10 at at Eubanks Field.

Lt. Col. H. E. Greer, director of the department, spoke at graduation.

• • •

LT. JONES began the airborne class June 16, while the other two National Guardsmen began one week later. Lt. Jones spent his first week receiving aerial delivery training.

This phase of training entailed 36 hours of classroom instruction on capabilities of both Air Force and Army aircraft, computations of loads for aircraft, demonstrations of techniques of the aerial delivery of equipment containers, bundles and heavy drop procedures and actual participation in loading mock-up aircraft with such supplies as jeeps and howitzers.

The lieutenant joined the other two National Guardsmen the next week for 55 hours of ground training. This included an orientation on pre-jump procedure in an aircraft and the use of three training devices.

32 Arrive Here, Visit Cadet Camp

Distinguished officials from 32 colleges and universities throughout the South and Puerto Rico arrived on the post Tuesday evening for a two-day visit to the ROTC Summer Camp.

The officials were welcomed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center. They also received a briefing on the ROTC training program by Col. Carl R. Hill, deputy camp commander.

The remainder of their visit included witnessing demonstrations and training exercises attended by the student-cadets and eating with both the officers assigned to the ROTC Camp and the cadets.

Gen. Freeman will entertain the visitors at an official luncheon at noon today at the Custer Terrace branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third U.S. Army, attended the event.

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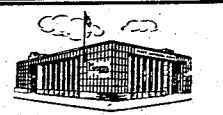

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10th Greets 1st Chaplain --Lt. Harrell

The Second Field Artillery Battalion (Fikt-How'), 10th Artillery now has its own Chaplain in the person of 1st Lt. (Chaplain) Ralph E. Harrell who was assigned to The Rock's Support on July 6.

He is the first Chaplain assigned to the 10th Artillery since it has been stationed at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Harrell studied pretheology at the University of Florida and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He then attended the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary a Fort Worth, Texas, where he obtained the Bachelor of Divinity.

Having achieved full qualification as a Minister, Chaplain Harrell realized his life long ambition was to become an Army Chaplain so he entered the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

• • •

UPON GRADUATION from the Chaplain School on March 13, 1957, he was assigned as the Assistant Infantry Center Chaplain at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. On Oct. 1, 1958 he was transferred to the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor and with the unit's recent deactivation arrived at the 10th Artillery.

Chaplain Ralph E. Harrell recently received his Regular Army Commission and is presently working for a Masters Degree in Religious Education.

The Chaplain and his wife, Faye, reside here at Fort Benning with their two daughters, Sandra Lynn and Debra Kay.

Col. Cowan Named Exec

The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department has recently made several changes in personnel assigned.

Lt. Col. James B. Jones, formerly deputy chairman of Committee Alfa, has been appointed committee chairman, following the retirement of Lt. Col. Willys H. Pearson, former chairman.

Lt. Col. John H. Blair, III, has been named chairman of Committee Delta, replacing Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer who is now with the Office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Cowan is the new Executive Officer, replacing Lt. Col. Willard W. Hawke, who has received a new assignment to Hawaii. Col. Cowan was formerly operations officer for the department, and has been replaced by Lt. Col. Arthur J. DeLuca, formerly an instructor in Committee Alfa.

• • •

"WE'VE COME a long way since those days of the Mark VIII," Mr. Blair reminisced, "and those of the little Whippet tank with its 'popgun' 37-mm armament."

He came to Fort Benning in 1932 and, through the years, advanced to shop foreman. In 1946 he won the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for a series of 86 modifications of a medium T3-3 tank which he found to be required before the vehicle type could be utilized by the Army.

However, his proudest achievement is reflected in the present welfare of his shop staff.

"Up until the minute of my retirement," he pointed out, "the shop had amassed a total of 2,040 days without an accident causing lost time."



EVERT BLAIR (R) RECEIVES GIFT UPON RETIREMENT
Presenting for Ordnance Employees in Colonel John Woestenburg

Evert Blair

Retirement Ceremony Finishes 41 Years of Service for Civilian

Ceremonies, which took place in the shadows of the huge combat vehicles to which he dedicated a lifetime, marked the retirement at Fort Benning of Evert H. Blair, 64.

A Civil Service employee of the U.S. Army Infantry Center since 1932, Mr. Blair was presented a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his service rendered during nearly three decades with the ordnance tank repair branch.

The certificate, signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center commanding general, noted Mr. Blair's dedication to U.S. armor and the fact that his 41 years paralleled the advance of armor's heavy combat tanks.

Col. John M. Woestenburg, Infantry Center ordnance officer made the presentation, and added his own letter of commendation.

• • •

EMPLOYEES of The Infantry Center's Ordnance Section, who had gathered in Sand Hill's Ordnance Repair Shop No. 2 to attend the simple ceremonies, then presented Mr. Blair a humidor set as a parting gift and added a fishing rod and reel as a reminder that he deserved a long future of relaxation.

A buffet luncheon was served literally "under the guns" of gigantic M-48 Patton tanks, present-day descendants of the lumbering Mark VIII tanks, with which Mr. Blair first became acquainted in World War I.

Upon discharge from military service in 1918, he immediately sought employment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and began his career as a gasoline engine mechanic.

• • •

"WE'VE COME a long way since those days of the Mark

Allied Students Begin TIS Study

Twenty new Allied students from four countries have arrived at Fort Benning and enrolled in classes at The Infantry School.

Nineteen of the officers, 2 from Iran, 2 from Venezuela and 15 Vietnamese, are taking the school's Infantry motor transportation course, which opened Monday and will continue until Sept. 30.

First Lt. Carlos Alberto De Caravalho Henriques dos Santos from Portugal is enrolled in the school's basic Infantry officers leader course which runs from July 20 to Sept. 18.

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Dobbs Will Speak To Local Lawyers

Robert J. Dodds Jr., general counsel of the U.S. Department of Commerce will speak at a dinner next month at Fort Benning when the post lawyers serve as host to the Columbus Bar Association.

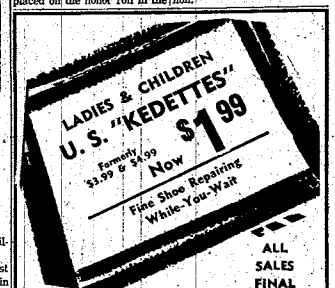
The annual event is scheduled to be held August 7 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

A highlight of the dinner meeting will be the presentation of a certificate to Dobbs which states that he has been placed on the honor roll in the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall on the post.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will make the presentation.

IT'S A FACT

Last year's "Project Paydirt" increased the number of suggestions to 22.8 per 100 employees (from the previous average of 14.8), and resulted in a savings of about $24 million.



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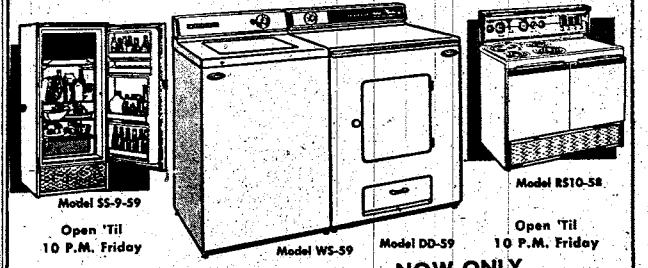

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Editorials

Army's Top Man

The Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, takes over the Army's top job with all the qualifications of a skilled professional soldier and diplomat.

Gen. Lemnitzer has proven to be a smart and consistently calm leader who has always got the job done and gone away before anyone noticed he had been there. At the outbreak of World War II the hard-working general was a major who had taken fullest advantage of the Army's educational system which develops its peacetime professional officers to a high level of efficiency.

He rose rapidly to brigadier and took the 34th AAA Brigade to England in 1942, but was called on by Supreme Commander Eisenhower to work out the tactical and logistical obstacles of the joint North Africa landing. After that he got little time to command his own unit, as he swiftly completed one important assignment after another. He accompanied Gen. Mark Clark onto the French North African coast on the now famous pre-invasion submarine landing. He took over a machine gun on a B-17 and shot down a German plane while on a flight with top officers shortly after the submarine landing. He handled the Seventh Army's embarkation for Sicily and served as deputy chief of staff to British Field-Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's Fifteenth Army Group, and rose to major general as chief of staff of the Mediterranean Theater. He went to Switzerland with Allen Dulles and a British major general on a cloak-and-dagger operation that preceded to the surrender of German forces in Italy a few days before V-E Day.

Since 1946 Gen. Lemnitzer has headed the Joint Strategic Survey Committee which studied the implications of atomic arms on future war. Set up the first allocation of military material under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program in Western Europe, working through Congress, to strengthen the defense needs of those war-torn nations. Commanded the 11th Airborne Division, after completing the rugged Airborne course at Fort Benning's Infantry School, Airborne and Air-Mobility Department.

Gen. Lemnitzer commanded the 7th Infantry Division in Korean action, adding the Silver Star to his many decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal; Served as the Army's Plans and Research Chief during its crucial years and started production of the Army's missiles now in use.

In 1955 he returned to the Far East and command of the Eighth Army and U. N. Forces until 1957 when he returned to Washington to become Vice Chief of Staff under Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who he seceded when Gen. Taylor retired June 30.

The new top general of the Army proved to have a rare talent and capacity for diplomacy in worldwide soldiering during World War II and will find excellent opportunity to put that talent to use in maintaining the balanced forces of today's Army, with its world-wide dispersal and high state of combat-readiness.

He recently told the Senate Armed Services Committee his version of the Army land doctrine in saying, "To protect the people on this earth you need to hold the land with forces on the ground. The addition of nuclear or thermonuclear types of weapons does not in any way replace the requirements for good manpower."

Timeout for Culture

The sight of the Soviet hammer and sickle decorating the lofty white wall of the New York Coliseum should give no sensible American the jitters. Beside it is the Stars and Stripes—and it is important to remember that the Stars and Stripes will be prominently on view when Vice President Nixon opens the American National Exhibition in Moscow.

This Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture is giving the U.S. its first big-scale look at the life of Communist Russia since the World's Fair of 20 years ago. Thousands of Americans will see the more than 10,000 displays and judge for themselves how the Soviet good life compares with their own.

(AFPS)

About Time to Saw Those Planks



Congress and the Constitution

Unwritten Practices Add To Powers of Document

(Second of a Series)

The "breathing space" built into the Constitution by its framers is the key to a dynamic Congress.

That "breathing space" is the implied powers, or unwritten practices and procedures that have evolved over the past 170 years. They are so fundamental that they are unknowingly considered a part of the original Constitution and have created an enduring flexibility.

This flexibility is one of the reasons the Constitution has become a timeless document. Congress was granted certain specific powers in the Constitution, but a liberal interpretation of these powers was needed.

Since it is a function of the Supreme Court to limit Congress' powers, it was an early Chief Justice, John Marshall, who advocated more Congressional powers.

The new interpretatim gave Congress a chance to expand its power within the framework of the Constitution. Marshall based his decisions on a clause in the Constitution which allows Congress "to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing Powers."

Marshall made use of the "necessary and proper" clause, allowing Congress to escape the rigid conformity to only the expressed powers. With Marshall's decisions, later Supreme Courts followed his precedent giving Congress greater elasticity through its implied powers. (AFPS).

Teen Drivers Offered Classes

The annual Teen driving School, sponsored by the Youth Activities Club and the Infantry Center Transportation Section, is scheduled for August 3-15.

Classes will be held at Harmony Church, in Building 5881, with plenty of practical application and classroom instruction being conducted.

Applicants must be at least 15 years of age and under 19 to participate. Registration and further information may be obtained from the YAC office in Building 1054, the old hospital area.

Transportation to and from the driving school will be furnished with buses making pick-ups at Baker High School, Capehart Girl Scout House, Custer Terrace Shopping Center and the Main Post Chapel parking lot at 12:30 p.m. daily.

Capt. J. H. Bennett of the Transportation Section will serve as volunteer project officer for this years school. Last year's affair turned out to be a great success, and the course is topped off with a competitive driving rodeo with prizes and awards.

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THE BAYONET

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

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt) Lincoln H. Barr

"God Is Love" (I John 4:8, 16)

These three words, ocurring twice in this precious Epistle, sum up the most sublime truth of Divine revelation. These words declare what God is in the very essence of His nature and Being.

John says, "God is love," and not "God became love." Above all creation, above every beginning and end, from everlasting to everlasting is Himself, God is love: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit is the One living and eternal God, because God is love.

We note that John does not say, "God is loving," but "God is love." To speak of God as loving is to speak of an attribute of God, but to say "God is love" is to declare what God is in Himself. The One eternal Being has many Divine attributes, but subsists of but one essence. God is eternal, living, almighty, great, holy, righteous, good, merciful, kind and the like. These are the attributes of the Divine Being, but in His essential nature and essence, God is love. God is not simply benevolent, but He is love. Love is the essence of the Deity.

• • •

OUR GOD is a God who loves out of His own nature, and not on condition. It is not needful that an object be lovable for God to love it. Man does not need to make himself pure, and good, and upright to be loved of God. God loves the sinner, the most wicked, the most wretched, the lowest and the vilest sinner. He does not love man because of what man is, but He loves out of Himself.

We are saved by grace. We are redeemed by love. Our salvation flows from the love of God as manifested in Jesus Christ by His sacrificial death upon the Cross of Calvary. All who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ are saved because He died for them. In love God gave Christ to die for us, and Christ gave Himself to death, because He loved us.

Let us prayerfully contemplate the love of God, who Himself is love.

The Judge Says . . .

Sergeant E. Z. Hooked decided he wanted to trade his 1955 Ford in for a later model car. He had finished making payments on the Ford and it had a trade-in value of about $400. Hooked went to Shady Deal Car Lot and found a 1958 Suckeroo that had a cash price of $2200.

The dealer told Hooked that he would sell the Suckeroo for $200 cash down payment and trade-in of the Ford. Because it was Saturday and no secretary was available, the dealer told Hooked that the contract wouldn't be typed and asked Hooked to sign in blank. Hooked agreed.

How many mistakes do you think Hooked made? Here are some:

A. Hooked never knew the total price of the car, because the time price for purchasing the car over a period of months is considerably greater than the cash price that appears on the windshield.

B. Hooked should have had the car inspected at his own expense by his own mechanic to determine its performance. Where there is no warranty as to the performance of a second hand car, the dealer only guarantees that he has free title to the car.

C. Hooked shouldn't have signed the contract in blank no matter what the circumstances. Under the applicable Uniform Code it is presumed to know and understand the full contract, and he is bound by all entries which appear on the contract.

About one week after Hooked got the car, he received a payment book and letter from Soakem Finance Company, telling Hooked that his payments would be $60.00 per month for 36 months. Hooked never multiplied these two figures to determine how much he was actually paying, but he thought $60 per month did not sound too stiff. After making five payments Hooked got behind and before he knew it the finance had picked up the car. At this point in the game, how much do you think Hooked has lost? Here are the figures:

Trade-In $400.00
Cash Down Payment. 200.00
Payments (5 x $60)..300.00
$900.00

Then on top of everything else about three weeks after the finance company had picked up the car, Hooked received a letter stating that the car had been sold for $1400, and after allowing credit for all payments, Hooked still owed $460.00.

Does Hooked owe $460? Legally he is so indebted and may be sued for the amount in a civilian court.

If you have any doubts about buying a car see your legal assistance officer.

AFMA Meet Is Set for July 21

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess July 21.

A social hour, beginning at 7 p.m., will preceed the dinner meeting.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James V. Thompson, former deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Musings of the Managed —Military That Is."

Another film in the management series, begun two meetings past, will be shown and there will be a discussion concerning the committees selected for the ensuing year.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDENT

Sfc Elmer L. Isenhower, Lawson Army Aviation Command.
Cpl Myron E. Mellon, 1st Infantry Brigade.
Major Thomas J. McCarley, Infantry School Detachment.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Sfc Jose R. Cresposo, Mad Reading Committee, USAIC.
1st Lt. Jerry N. Cole, Quartermaster Section, USAIC.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR JOB PERFORMANCE

Rosalie H. Beach, Ranger Department, USAIC.
Betty Garrett, Command Section, USAIC.
Pauline G. Perkins, Special Subjects Dept., USAIC.

SUGGESTIONS AWARDS

MSgt. Buford B. Fohr, Quartermaster Section, USAIC.
Sp6 Lenard L. Harrold, Airborne-Air Mobility Dept., USAIC.
MSgt. Marion Smith, Quartermaster Section, USAIC.
Sfc Everett D. Wade, Special Subjects Dept., USAIC.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri, July 16-17—MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also Movietone news.

Saturday, July 18 (Matinee) —ALL AT SEA, Starring Alec Guinness and Irene Browne, also Cartoon.

Saturday, July 18 (Eve) — 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon, July 19 - 20—THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes and Louis Armstrong, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, July 21 — CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

Wednesday, July 22 — THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring, Hazel Court, also Cartoon.

Thursday, July 23 — THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, July 16 — PIER 5 HAVANA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes, also Venus of the East and Community Sings.

Friday, July 17 — THE SCAPEGOAT, Starring Alec Guiness and Bette Davis, also Movietone News.

Saturday, July 28—VERTIGO, Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes, also Movietone news.

Sunday, July 19 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Gary Crosby, also Terrytoon.

Monday, July 20 — THE BIG OPERATOR, Starrin Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Doren, also Mr. Magoo.

Tue-Wed, July 21-22 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also Movietone news.

Thursday, July 23 — 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, July 16 —3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felica Farr, also Cartoon.

Fri - Sat, July 17-18—THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagan and Tim Considine, also Movietone news.

Sunday, July 19 —CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag.

Monday, July 20—THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring, Hazel Court, also Cartoon.

Tue-Wed — July 21-22—The DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn, also Movietone news.

Thursday, July 23 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine, Joe De Rita also Terrytone.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, July 16 — THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagan and Tim Considine, also Movietone news.

Friday, July 17 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Gary Crosby, also Terrytoon.

Saturday, July 18 — THE BIG OPERATOR, Starring Mickey Roone, Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Dores, also Mr. Magoo.

Sun - Mon, July 19 - 20— THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn, Also Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 21 — 3:10 TO YUMA, Sarring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr, also Cartoon.

Wed - Thu, July 22 - 23— THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes and Louis Armstrong, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, July 18 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, Also Movietone news.

Sunday, July 19—THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagan and Tim Considine, also Movietone news.

Wednesday, July 22 — HOLIDAY news.

DAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Gary Crosby, also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, July 16— VERTIGO, Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes, also Movietone news.

Friday, July 17 — FACE OF FIRE, Starring Cameron Mitchell and James Whitmore, also Cartoon.

Saturday, July 18 — THE BRAVADOS, Starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd, also Terrytoon.

Sun - Mon, July 19-20—MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, July 21 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine, and Joe De Rita, also Terrytoon.

Wed - Thu, July 22-23—THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagan and Tim Considine, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri, July 16 - 17—THE BIG CIRCUS, Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming and Kathryn Grant also Movietone News.

Saturday, July 18 — PIER 5 HAVANA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes. Also Venus of the East and Community Sings.

Sunday, July 19 — THE SCAPEGOAT, Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, also Movietone news.

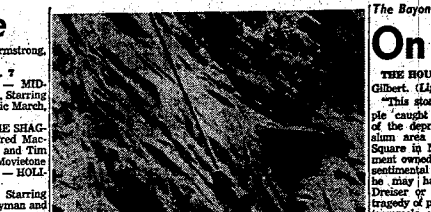
Monday, July 20 — VERTIGO, Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes, also, Movietone news.

Tuesday, July 21 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Gary Crosby, also Terrytone.

Wednesday, July 22 — THE BIG OPERATOR, Starring Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Doren, also Mr. Magoo.

Thursday, July 23 — MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also Movietone News.

Thursday, July 23 — Feature class 7:30 p.m. GSO girls to Service Club No. 4 — 8-10 p.m.



COMMANDOE'S, TOO . . . British Col. H. W. LePatourel decends a steep cliff using a rope and gloves during a visit to The Infantry School's Ranger mountain camp, near Dahlonega, Ga., July 4-7. The colonel, an Infantry-Air general staff officer, took part in several Ranger activities such as the art of rappelling the steep cliff.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

Following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Saturday, July 18 — Orchestra Dance — "Midsummer Madness" 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, July 19 — Coffee Call 9:00 a.m. Home Hour 3:30 p.m.

Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 20 — Open House.

Tuesday, July 21 — GSO Meeting 7:00 p.m. Record Hop 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Patio with Darrel Ellis, Disc Jockey.

Thursday, July 23 — Feature class 7:30 p.m. GSO girls to Service Club No. 4 — 8-10 p.m.

Post SJA to Make Maimi Conference

Col. John F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center, will attend the annual Bar Association next month in Miami, Fla.

The meeting will get under way the morning of Aug. 24 in the International Room of the American Hotel. Various sessions will be held through Aug. 28 at several of Miami's outstanding hotels.

The colonel, who attended a similar meeting a couple of years ago in London, will be among a number of liaison representatives of the Department of Army who will be in attendance.

Thirty to Attend Leadership Meet

Thirty representatives from various Continental Army Command service schools and Department of Army agencies will attend a leadership conference at Fort Benning in September.

The conerence, slate for Sept. 9-11, will be sponsored by The Infantry School and conducted by the Leadership Committee of the schools Special Subjects Department, with Lt. Col. James B. Lyle, chairman of the committee, in charge.

New Books At Library

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

BUCK — Command the Morning (F)

COBURN — The Marauders (NF)

CORDELL — Rape of the Fair Country (F)

ROSS — Handbook of Everyday Law (NF)

FARRELL — Ride the Wide Trail (F)

TALBERT — Playing for Life (NF)

LANSING—Endurance (NF)

CLAD — Love and Money (F)

PACKARD — Status Seekers (NF)

MINER — Front Lines and Headlines (NF)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period July 16-22

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	July 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	July 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	July 18	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	July 18	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	July 19	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	July 19	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	July 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	July 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	July 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

THE HOURGLASS by Edwin Gilbert. (Lippincott, 1959)

"This story of a young couple caught in the backwash of the depression is set in a slum area below Washington Square in New York, a tenement owned by a soft-hearted, sentimental Jew who thinks he may harbor yet another Dreiser or Miller. . . It is a tragedy of people caught in the trammels of uncertain standards, unwilling to accept and forgive beyond certain points, but rising to heights when the real challenge comes."

• • •

AMERICAN FOREIGN AFFAIRS by William Schurz. (Dutton, 1959)

"The book discusses how we form our opinions of other nations, and how in turn we present ourselves to them. It shows how nations, as entities, come into being and what the prerequisites are for survival. There is a survey of United States relations with other countries of the world by county and area . . . A final section discusses the organization of our State Department and how policy is made and carried out."

• • •

SECRET MISSIONS OF THE WAR by Philip Stern, (Rand, 1959)

"First-hand accounts by men and women who risked their lives in underground activities for the North and the South, woven into a continuous narrative."

• • •

HIGH CARNIVAL by John Pugh. (Little, 1959)

"Venice in the heyday of her commercial power was a city ridden by plots and counterplots . . . Marriages, too, were a matter of barter. . . And in this mesh, Ricci of the Del Buoncorso clan, found himself caught: his marriage to Angela Carjaccia a foregone conclusion, while his heart was given to her cousin, the orphan Gianina."

• • •

THE CROWN AND THE CROSS by Frank Slaughter. (World, 1959)

"A biography of Jesus Christ is told in the style of a novel, with dialogue adjusted from the King James version of the Bible . . . descriptions of customs, background and terrain."

Masquers Set Cast for Show August 13-14

The cast for their forthcoming production, "See How They Run," has been announced by the Masquers Little Theater.

In the leading roles are Joyce Tyler and Ed Barber, supported by Bob Young, John Hofues, Cecile Stafford, Ken Lindner, and Ethel Barber, and Dick McCarthy.

The play, set for presentation at Faith School on August 13-14, is in English farce in three acts. Directed by Mel Rasmussen, the comedy begins when too many vicars show up at the same little parish.

Set designers for the production are John Darlington and Jerry Smith.

The girls in JADA will sell tickets. If you are interested in any phase of backstage work for this production, please call LI 5-3216 or MU 9-2400.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, July 16 — Cigarette and Coke Bingo — 8 p.m.

Friday, July 17 — Record Dance and Roller Skating.

Saturday, July 18 — Free Record Dance—Roller Skating.

Sunday, July 19 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1 p.m. Movies after and do-nuts. Splash Party and Supper at Harmony Church. Bus leaves USO at 2 p.m.

Monday, July 20—T.V. Party.

Tuesday, July 21—Arts and crafts including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, July 22 — Mid-Week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating.

10th Artillery 100% in Re-Up

The 10th Artillery at Fort Benning had a 100 per cent re-enlistment rate for June.

The career counselor, Sgt. George O'Steen, re-enlisted seven men out of the seven eligible cannoneers for his maximum percentage.

The unit also won the First Infantry Brigade re-enlistment trophy for the best percentage of the second quarter.

BATTING .006

A total of 15,660 bills were introduced in the House of the 85th Congress (1957-58). Of these, only 1,339 became law.



ARMY "MULE" TEAM . . . Six members of a party of eight Lebanese officers touring Fort Benning with Lt. Col. Youssef Chemaiet, chief of staff of the Lebanese Army inspect the U.S. Army "mechanical mule", a cargo vehicle. Left to right are 1st Lt. Habib Fares, Capts. Fateh Bachetarazi, Moussa Kanaan, Faouaz Kaiss, Youssef Zakhour and Abdel Motaleb.

Hail to The Victors 14th's Company B

Unit Bests Post Entries In 'Parade of Champs'

Proud smiles are in evidence these days along the corridors of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. There is good reason for this confident attitude. The men are good, and not only do they know it but they have a very impressive trophy to prove it.

The men of Company B, representing the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry won the Commanding General's Rotating Trophy as the Outstanding Military Unit during Fort Benning's Parade of Champions held July 4.

• • •

THE MEN worked for seemingly endless hours, under the relentless supervision of their coaches. The memory of sore and aching muscles is still fresh in the minds of all competitors, but the hard training paid off with an impressive string of "firsts" on the big day.

Sgt. Sherman L. Gully, one of the outstanding members of the 14th's winning cross-country team and holder of the Seventh Army 1500 meter title, from 1949 until 1957, had trained for only two weeks, losing fifteen pounds in the process.

Sp.4 Lawrence D. Johnson, a member of the team, and winner of his heat in the race, had only one thought in mind while coming down the last stretch. . . "That Gully is trying to catch me."

The short, small, frame of Sp4 Norman W. Jones belies his title as Fort Benning's PT Champ. Rolling up an impressive 399 out of a possible 500 points, he capped the PT championship through his indomitable will to win and a rigorously followed training schedule.

• • •

EXPERIENCED pistoleer Pfc. Charles E. James Jr., summed up his victory simply. "I felt I just couldn't afford to loose."

The coaches are also entitled to a large share of the credit for the Golden Dragons' victory. Lt. William Bowman of the PT and cross country team won the respect and admiration of his men through his driving force and by doing himself everything that he required of his men.

Lt. Samuel Whitt, coach of the pistol team, makes a tradition of coaching winning teams. He guided the 14th Infantry pistoleers to victory in the 1st Infantry Brigade meet and then took the Brigade shooters to first place in the post matches.

Taking four first place laurels, Company B dethroned last year's winner, the Honor Guard Company, 29th Infantry.

The "Golden Dragons" took first in pistol marksmanship, jeep driving, the standard PT test, and the cross country run.

• • •

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, personally presented the Commander's Trophy to Capt. Burton J. Walrath, Company B commander.

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, the 14th Infantry commander expressed his personal congratulations to Capt. Walrath and all participants.

In addition to the four firsts, the "Golden Dragons" finished second in the grenade throw, third in rifle marksmanship, and fourth in platoon-drill in the seven event program.

Pistoleers, Sp4 E. J. Jennings and Pfc. Charles E. James Jr., accumulated 495 out of 600 points, while Sp4 Norman W. Jones tallied 399 out of 500 points on the PT test.

• • •

SP4 SIDNEY M. Abbot topped the jeep drivers. Sgt. Sherman L. Gully, Sp4's Lawrence D. Johnson, Lennie M. Thomas, and Pfc. Richard D. Pete, and Pvt's Samuel P. Slinner, and Clayton J. Martin were the members of the winning harrier team.

Sfc William D. Coelho, tossing for the Golden Dragons, was the runner up in the grenade throwing contest. M-Sgts. Hollis W. Noland and Walter A. Malecki finished third in rifle marksmanship.

MSgt. Glenis W. Waldrep commanded the fourth-place drill platoon, while SSgt. Clyde Hall gave a good account of himself in the Individual Soldier event.

ARMY HISTORY

The Army Medical Department was established July 27, 1775.



LT. COL. JAMES DONAGHEY, RIGHT, VIEWS TROPHY
With Him is Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade CO



TWO-MAN TEAM PISTOL WINNER PFC CHARLES JAMES
Other Half of the Winning Pistol Team was Sp4 E. J. Jennings



NORMAN W. JONES
Showing Pull-up Form



STRONG MEN . . . Members of the winning cross-country team from Company B. Top Row (L-R): Sp4 Lawrence Johnson, Pvt. Ronal Edmark, Pfc Richard Pete, Pfc Clayton Martin. Bottom row: (L-R): Pfc Lonnie Thomas, Pfc John Davis, Jr., 2nd Lt. William Bowman, coach, Sgt. J. D. McLain and Pvt. Theodore Brown, Jr.

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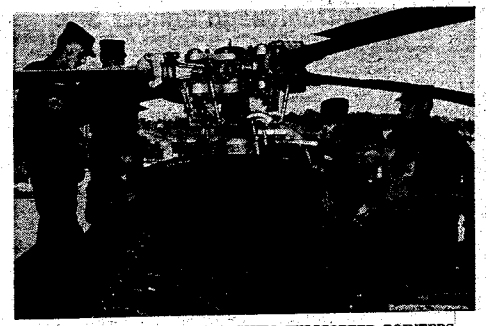

CWO HAROLD DAVIS (L) GIVES HELICOPTER POINTERS
Listening are Members of Mississippi National Guard Company

National Guards Convert

Presto! Artillery Officers Change to 'Copter Experts

It's hard to change artillery officers and engineers into maintenance officers and helicopter mechanics overnight, but the 507th and 138th Transportation Detachments at Fort Benning are helping members of a Mississippi National Guard unit do this as rapidly as possible.

As late as last May 1, just a little over two months ago, personnel of the 1066th Transportation Company, aircraft maintenance, light helicopter, which is now on two weeks active duty and training with the Lawson Army Aviation Command, were members of an engineer company.

The 1066th is the only helicopter maintenance unit in the Mississippi National Guard, according to CWO Bill Hagler, assistant maintenance officer and civilian construction inspector for the Navy in Meridian, Miss., where the unit is stationed.

• • •

THE COMPANY, commanded by Capt. M. G. Kidd, an employee of the Southern Gas Company, came on active duty for two weeks to attend summer training. Forty-nine enlisted men and six officers made the trip to Fort Benning. This is approximately 90 per cent of the strength of the unit.

The company executive officer, 1st Lt. J. L. Parker, said that the normal difficulties in leaving jobs and families for two weeks prevented all of the unit personnel from coming to the post. Some of the members of the 1066th are away at service schools now and excused from the summer camp.

The training day for the unit begins in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning several miles from Lawson Army Airfield. There it has established its company administration, mess and motor pool facilities.

• • •

PERSONNEL move by trucks to the 138th and 507th hangars where they observe and conduct on-the-job training working on H-34's of the 94th and 31st Helicopter Companies. The men receive approximately two hours of classroom instruction each day from members of the 507th and 138th.

Lt. Parker said the hope to learn enough during this two weeks with the Lawson units to begin a constructive training program when they return to Meridian.

"None of our officer personnel is experienced in the requirements of a helicopter maintenance outfit," he said. "We are still working on a revision of our TO&E (table of organization and equipment) to fit these needs."

• • •

"ONE OF OUR major problems in the conversion to a helicopter maintenance unit is stimulating enough interest in our personnel to get them to take time off from their jobs to attend the necessary service schools in aircraft maintenance and associate fields," Mr. Hagler volunteered.

Lt. Parker interjected that the cooperation and willingness of the 138th and 507th in answering questions and demonstrating the duties and techniques of helicopter maintenance were helping to develop this interest.

Meridian is a city of approximately 60,000, the executive officer said. The 1066th has to compete with three other Army Guard units, two Air National Guard units, besides the Army, Air Force and Marine Reserve units in the community for personnel to fill their vacancies.

• • •

MR. HAGLER said they felt that their new designation as an aviation support unit would put them on a more competitive ground with the other service units.

Other officers that came with the unit to Fort Benning are: 2nd Lt. L. R. Ivey, 2nd Lt. R. L. Rogers and CWO W. L. Wahrendorff. Mr. Wahrendorff is a full-time employee of the Mississippi National Guard on duty with the 1066th.

The unit came to Fort Benning June 28 and returned to Meridian on July 12. Commanders of the 138th and 507th units supporting the 1066th during their summer camp, are Capt. Charles A. Morris and Lt. Billie C. Faurot, respectively.

TO TAKE USO TOUR

Joan and Stanley Kayne—called by some critics one of the funniest comedy teams in the stateside nightclub circuit—will headline "Mirth and Magic", the new USO Show, which leaves New York August 2 for a 12-week tour of the Pacific Command.

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Cadets Take Leader Test 'Til July 22

ROTC cadets undergoing intensive training in the Harmon Church area are currently participating in the annual Field Problem Test. More than 1500 student-cadets from 35 colleges and universities are scheduled to undertake the course until July 22.

Formerly known as the leader's reaction course, the tests are designed to measure leadership ability and teamwork according to Major William L. Durrant, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Tech., who is officer in charge of the Field Problem Test.

A cadet team of four begins the 12-station course and each cadet will have an opportunity to lead the group, in a command position, on three problems.

He is to be tested and graded on his ability to solve the problem and obtain cooperation from the group he is leading during the actual conduct of the situation.

• • •

OPERATING under simulated combat conditions, the course will last four hours. Twelve related and unrelated situations, each requiring approximately 18 minutes to complete, that may arise during an actual combat encounter will confront each cadet.

The tests have realism — an active aggressor force, composed of troops from the Third Battalion, 16th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will engage the cadets in each of the situations.

Lt Col. John D. Schuyler, professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Military College, and chief of the ROTC Camp General Subjects Committee, is the responsible officer for the tests.



TAKE THAT . . . Gordon Military College cadet Dennis McKoy takes bayonet practice seriously at the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp. 1500 cadets from six southern states, Massachusetts and Puerto Rico are attending.

For Post Youngsters

Bike Safety Class To Begin Saturday

The first of two sessions of a bicycle safety school for youngsters conducted by The Infantry Center's Provost Marshal Section will be held this weekend on the post.

The three-hour and 15-minute school, slated for July 18 and 25, will provide instruction in safe bicycle driving habits and care and maintenance of bicycles.

Youngsters between the ages of seven and 16 who live on post and are interested in attending the school are asked to fill out registration forms and return them to the Provost Marshal Operations Office, Building 115, as soon as possible.

• • •

THE FIRST session, Saturday, will be held for children who reside in areas other than the Main Post and the Harmony Church Trailer Park.

The session will get underway at 9 a.m. at the Frank Lloyd School. Military buses will begin transporting children and their bicycles to the school at 8 a.m.

Pick-up and return points will be the junction of Butts Street and Arrowhead Road, McGraw and Baker Streets, Custer Terrace Shopping Center, Battle Park Rental Office, Terry Drive at O'Brien Circle and the main playground of the Benning Park Homes area.

Children who live on the Main Post and in the Harmony Church Trailer Park will attend the second session of the school on July 25 at 9 a.m. at Don C. Faith School.

• • •

BUSES WILL pick up the children living in the trailer park and their bicycles at 8 a.m. at the park. Children living on the Main Post are requested to ride their bicycles to the school.

Prizes will be given outstanding students in the school by the Fort Benning Community Activities Assn. and refreshments will be served during the school by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

Prizes include an Evans 200 Viscount 26-inch bicycle for the best boy and girl riders, saddle bags, speedometers, headlights, baskets, carriers and locks.

Sp4 Golden to Give Recital at Chapel

Assigned to The School Brigade's Chaplain Section, Sp4 Donald Golden has been a music maker for 18 of his 23 years dividing his time between piano, organ, clarinet and voice.

He is scheduled to play the organ in a recital of classical music at the Main Post Protestant Chapel on July 26.

The talented Golden keeps in shape by directing The School Brigade choir and playing the organ for both The School Brigade and Lawson chapels every Sunday.

• • •

AS A PIANIST, Golden won the Post wide competition this past Spring for best solo instrumentalist after being eliminated in the solo vocalist bracket. Then at Fort Bragg, N. C., Golden at the piano took third place in the annual Third Army Soldier's Show.

In summarizing briefly the net result of this appearance in the Third Army show, Golden is simply the strict adherence to play as the composer intended the piece to be played with no frills.

• • •

HOWEVER, he has deviated from his penchant for perfection and just for fun has improvised at several recitals on such tunes as Mary Had a Little Lamb, hiding the melody under the deliberately ostentatious sound of a double fugue. It is usually several minutes before the audience recognizes the musical joke.

A 1957 graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., where he was student director of the concert band, Golden first began playing the piano at the age of five, was organist of his church at 14 and began teaching organ and piano at 16.

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CG Attends Dahlonega Ranger Site

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, flew to Dahlonega, Ga., July 8 to witness a demonstration by the school's Rangers at a Dahlonega Day celebration.

He was accompanied on the trip to the open house event by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, and 1st Lt. F. J. Simmons, Gen. Freeman's aide.

The celebration, which will take place during the afternoon is being sponsored by the Rangers who have their mountain camp about 15 miles from Dahlonega.

The public is invited to watch the Rangers participate in a vehicle-ambush problem and demonstrtion of their rappelling capabilities.

Rappelling is the art of going down a steep cliff on a rope. Gen. Freeman and his party will return to the post this evening.

Invitations for the event were extended to all civic organizations. Farmers whose land has been used by Rangers for years at no cost to the Army, were dropped special invitations in grenade containers.

While attending Dahlonega, Gen. Freeman met with Sgt. George Abercrombie (Ret.) with whom he had served in Company I of the 15th Infantry Regiment in China in 1932. Sgt. Abercrombie is a resident of Dahlonega.



DAHLONEGA MAYOR J. WOODWARD (L) Meets with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

Eight Slated For Visits In 2 Months

Five generals and three colonels comprise a list of distinguished U.S. and Allied officers scheduled to visit Fort Benning in July and August.

Major Gen. F. S. Bowen, commanding general of XII Corps (Reserve), Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Bowen, are now visiting the post.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, will spend one day, today at Fort Benning.

Gens. Bowen and Ruffner will visit the ROTC Camp.

Gen. Ruffner will be entertained at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The guest list includes college and university officials who will visit the ROTC Camp.

Allied officers expected to visit the post to receive briefings on the Infantry Center and Infantry School include Major Gen. Leonard E. Van Inthout of Belgium, military adviser to the Ministry, Belgian Congo and Ruanda - Urundi, July 20-23; Brig. Gen. Ernesto Caicedo of Columbia, Aug. 5-6; Brig. Gen. Ali Baigdeli of Iran, Aug. 22-26; Col. Ary Silveira de Sousa of Brazil, July 25-29; Col. Francisco Torres, also of Brazil, Aug. 19-22, and Col. Kaarlo O. Leinonen of Finalnd, July 12-15.

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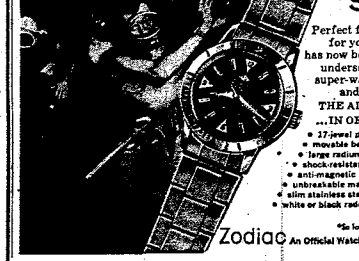

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

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Sound Off Pg. 13
Society Pg. 15

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959 Page 9

THE PITTSBURGH STORY

'Steel City' Hosts Division At 39th Annual Reunion

BY SP-4 CHUCK KNIGHT

In two weeks 100 soldiers of the Second Infantry Division will travel over 800 miles to take an active part in the Second (Indian Head) Division Association's 39th Annual Reunion. Their destination will be Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, generally called the 'Iron City' and 'Steel City,' where the "Indian Heads" on active duty will meet with thousands of veterans who have served through three wars with the famed "Second to None."

What is this city like—the metropolis where the 100 representatives of Fort Benning's resident division will live, work and play for three days beginning on Thursday, July 23?

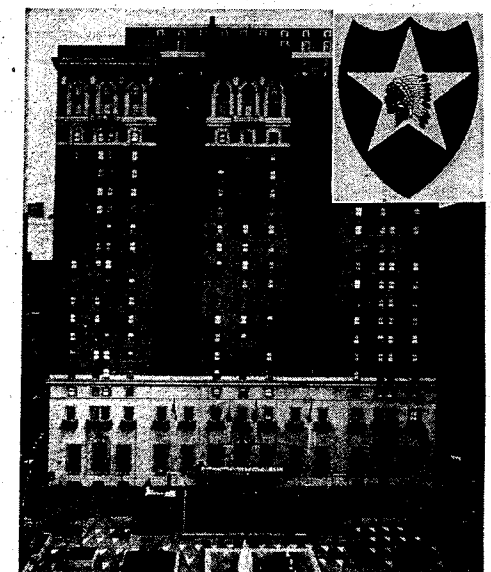
Because of its many soft-coal burning industrial furnaces, Pittsburgh used to be widely known as the Smoky City. This 55-square-mile city recently revolted to the problem, and now through smoke abatement measures, the nickname is obsolete. But the glowing furnaces which led James Parton, the historian, to call the city "Hell with the lid off," still flare against the night sky—a sight the "Indian Heads" cannot miss.

Incorporated as a city in 1816, Pittsburgh's metropolitan area has a total population of more than 2,210,000. It is situated in the southwest part of Pennsylvania at the junction where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers" form the Ohio. The city has an average July temperature of 75 degree Its altitude rises from 715 feet at its lowest level to 1,240 feet above sea level.

Both an industrial city and a river port, Pittsburgh is the metropolis of the Ohio Valley and the second largest city in Pennsylvania. In addition to its assessed land and building valuation of $1,145,714,875, Pittsburgh has 13 radio and four television stations. City owned parks number 56 and occupy over 2,000 acres. There are 1,008 Protestant and 82 Roman Catholic churches and 11 synagogs.

The business center, called the Golden Triangle, occupies the angle formed by the confluence of the two rivers which border the city. Most of Pitts-

(See PITTSBURGH, Page 10)



REUNION HEADQUARTERS . . . Pittsburgh's 25-story Penn-Sheraton Hotel is the headquarters for the 39th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association on July 23, 24 and 25. Situated on William Penn Place, directly opposite the beautiful Mellon Square (foreground), the hotel is in the heart of the industrial city's "Golden Triangle." On Saturday, July 25, Major General R. H. Wienecke will deliver the reunion's keynote address in the Grand Ballroom.

From Trng at 23d

Anyone May Attend Div's '59 Reunion

By Sp-4 Chuck Knight

Any Second Infantry Division Personel who desire to pay their own expenses may attend the 39th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association Reunion in Pittsburgh on July 23, 24 and 25. Although the local Warrior Branch of the association is paying the expenses of the Division's 100 "official" representatives, all members of the association are eligible to attend.

Major General R. H. Wienecke said that Administrative Leave of 10 days will be granted to any member who wishes to go.

The reunion will be held in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, located on William Penn Place in the heart of the downtown district. Anyone desiring to stay at the Penn-Sheraton should make reservations at the earliest possible date before the reunion opening on the 23rd. Send your request to the Office of the General Manager, Penn Sheraton Hotel, P.O. Box 1978, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flat rates for rooms at the Penn-Sheraton are listed below:

SINGLE BED-BATH — One Person — per day $7.50

DOUBLE BED-BATH —Two Persons — per day $10.50.

TWIN BEDS-BATH — Two Persons — per day $12.50.

PARLOR & TWO TWIN BEDROOMS-BATH $42.50-$45.

The third persons in any of these rooms will cost an additional $3.00 per day. The hotel's Family Plan entitles children under 14 to stay in their parent's room free of charge.

Please notify the Division Public Information Office if you desire further information.

58 Cadets Train With 2nd Inf. Div.

BY Richard C. Samos

Fifty - eight cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York are now undergoing intensive training with various units of the Second Infantry Division.

Shortly after their arrival the cadets attended an orientation conducted by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander.

The training will provide the cadets with first - hand knowledge and experience of duties, responsibilities and living conditions of the junior officer in the Army.

Each cadet is assigned as an assistant platoon leader and is to act in that capacity for the entire training mission under the supervision of qualified company officers.

Sixteen cadets are training with the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 22 with the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, four with the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, 12 with the 15th Artillery, and four with the Second Engineer Battalion.

Cadet Barracks

During their stay with the division the cadets will occupy a provisional company area organized and rehabilitiated by the Divisions Headquarters Commandant Section, with 1st Lieutenant John H. Westmoreland as project officer.

The company area includes three barracks, a mess hall

(See CADETS, Page 10)

Maj Returns To Old Unit After 6 Yrs

By Richard C. Samos

A small reunion has taken place in the Second Infantry Division with the coming of the West Point cadets. Major R. D. McGovern, cadet representative and training coordinator, returned to his old unit after an absence of more than six years.

Major McGovern served with the famous Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry from October, 1952 until April, 1953. It was at this time that Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander (then Colonel Dahlen), was commanding officer of the 23d Infantry.

During the period Major McGovern was with the 23d, he served as commander of Company I, moved up to battalion S-3, and then was promoted to regimental S-3. Leaving the 23d Infantry in April, 1953, he was assigned to Headquarters of the Second Infantry Division (the 37th Infantry Division at that time) as assistant G-3. In September, 1953, he was once more reassigned and stationed in Japan with another unit.

Major McGovern has been at the United States Military Academy for the last three years as an instructor of psychological leadership. This subject is taught as part of the Department of Tactics at West Point.

In the near future, Major McGovern is slated to leave the Military Academy to attend the University of Miami. Upon completion of his schooling in Miami, he is expected to be assigned in the human relations studies field with the Army.

69th Celebrates Organization Day

By SFC Levi Johnson

Some 500 Battalion personnel, and Guests turned out for the annual Organization day celebration of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, held at Knight Field last week.

Ceremonies began with the Battalion Volleyball Championship between Company C and Company B and the Battalion Softball Championship between Company A and Company B.

For the small fries attending the big event, there were rides on the M-48 Tank and the M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier.

There was also a static display of an M-48 Tank, an Armored personnel Carrier, a wrecker and a Machine Gun mounted ¾ ton Jeep.

The guest of honor for the day was Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, who presented the Trophies to the Company B Volleyball Champs and the Company A Softball Champs.

Div. Academy Wins 'Best Mess' Plaque

By NCO Academy PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy mess was presented the division "Best Mess" Plaque for June in a special ceremony July 9.

ADVANCE PARTY

An Advance Party of eight will depart Fort Benning for Pittsburgh on Saturday, July 18, to complete pre-reunion arrangements. Traveling by private auto, Major George C. Walsh, Commander - of-Troops for the reunion, and Major Frank N. Roig, Division Information Officer, will be accompanied by six enlisted men who will prepare sleeping facilities for the 100 Second Division representatives at Hunt and Logan Armories, prior to the arrival of the main body of men.

Sr. NCO Council Honors 'Old' and 'New' Chiefs

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

The Second Infantry Division's departing chief of staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, and his successor, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, were honored last Friday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Second Infantry Division Senior Non-commissioned Officers Council.

A reception following the business meeting gave the council members an opportunity to meet informally with the two colonels.

During the meeting Colonel Lindner thanked the council for its cooperation and commended it for the manner in which it helped him carry out his job. Serving as the advisor of the council is one of the numerous jobs which befall the division's chief of staff. For nearly a year Colonel Lindner had actively served on the council.

Colonel Kenan commented that it will be a pleasure for him to sit with the council at its monthly meetings. He became the chief of staff July 14.

The council also heard talks by Major Frank N. Roig, division information officer, and Captain James M. Hampton, S-3 of the 12nd Signal Battalion.

Pittsburgh Report

Major Roig presented a complete resume of the division's plans for the forthcoming Second (Indian Head) Division Association reunion in Pittsburgh July 23, 24, and 25. He was followed by Captain Hampton who explained the changes over to direct inward dialing for Fort Benning telephones.

Due to the heavy schedule of social and military activities during July, the council postponed its quarterly senior noncommissioned officer luncheon until August.

The Li'l Ol' Bajun

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

THESE DAYS when 'Ol Sol boils mercury out of Georgia thermometers, Indianheads take to the water. Wherever in the Chattahoochee Valley there is water, you'll find people and fish. This congregation of beings is not exactly a strange association, according to some evolutionist. They claim we homo-sapiens evolved from marine life. There are those who point to the innate reactions of the fetus and post natal stage of the infant as evidence. The newborn human being has a swimmin greflex, and to prove this certain psychologist have tossed Junior into a tank of water with the advice to either "sink or swim." In case you are wondering, the experiment, once conducted at the University of London, proved successful. Loosely speaking, we are somewhat established as some kind of fish. And to this terminology, certain P. T. Barnum type philosophers have added appropriate adjectives, for some of us forget, that this innate ability is soon lost, and as mature individuals we have to learn to swim every stroke we take.

POOR FISHES, some of us are. Take the mind-over-matter individual who swam through the angry currents of the Chattahoochie from shore to shore and back again, and spent the next two weeks off work nursing a bad cold and a sore back. Mysterious currents a year ago dragged a man who was thrown from his boat nearly 200 yards down river, and under it. Moments before, disregarding safety advice from old timers, he opened up his new outboard motor and, skirted the shore, striking a submerged rock. Boating and swimming in this greatest of southland's waterways is healthy adventuresome recreation. But take it from Sidney Lanier whose poem "Song of the Chattahoochie" describes this river that hurries "Out from the hills of Hammersham, Down the valleys of Hall," as the spirited stream that "splits at the rock . . . runs the rapids and leaps the falls", and is as unpredictable as a female hurricane. Many Indianheads are discovering the glories of this romantic and storied river not only during week-end fishing jaunts, but by boating and water skiing. The raw - boned river rats tell us too many of us land - lubbers imagine we can do anything a fish can do, and point out that the mighty Chattahoochee each year kills quite a number of its own fish by dashing them upon the rocks or spitting them upon the shore.

COAST GUARD officials regard any boatman who does not carry regulation life preservers as a potential casualty. They point out, too, that swimming in any river, and especially in the Chattahoochee is a dangerous sport because of undercurrents and unpredictable changes in the river's channels. As the "Old Man" of the backwater put it, "Sometime we act like fish, but we just ain't." Or, if we were, we ain't "got it" no more. more.

AS THE SUN drives us back to nature, and since so many of us find the river as a favorite retreat, some Indianheads we know have retreated all of the way . . . "clean" back to the barefoot boy. Last week one of our barefooted Indianhead knaves was casting his net for shad bait from the rocky bank of the backwater just below Bartlett's Ferry Dam. He lost his balance, and slipped several feet down the great boulders toward the foaming water which is churned, through the power - house section of the Hydro-Electric dam. A Chattahoochee split rock sliced into his barefoot. First aid treatment by campers prevented this casualty. An "all God's chillen's gotturn."

* * *

BETSY ROSS had her problems, and so did four Columbus tailors when they sought to fashion a colorful sash for the parade marshal of the 1959 Armed Forces Parade. Mrs. Dorothy High, wife of 9th Infantry's Master Sergeant Harry High came to the rescue and artfully made a sash in the colors of the national flag. The sash was presented to Lt. General Gallagher, marshal of the Armed Forces Day parade by the division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke. Mrs. High has been invited by WRBL-TV to display her handywork in the near future on "At Home With Rozell".

Continued from Page 9

Pittsburgh

burgh's more notable buildings are located in the "Triangle" and also in what is usually referred to as the Civic Center. The "Triangle" has seven sky-scrapers including the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, reunion headquarters, which is located in the heart of the area. In the Civic Center is the tallest school building in the world, the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning. Other well-known institutions of higher learning in Pittsburgh are The Carnegie Institute of Technology and Duquesne University.

At present Pittsburgh is celebrating its "200 Years of Progress" Bicentennial. The numerous events and attractions sponsored by the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Association will provide many additional interests for the reunion delegates.

With its industry, shipping, building, fast growth and redevelopment, Pittsburgh is showing that it is a city of promise. For the soldier of the Second Infantry Division it will offer a variety of entertainment facilities and historic sights in addition to the activities planned for the division's reunion.

Cadets

and a dayroom. The buildings were completely renovated in preparation for the arrival of the cadets and subsequent occupation by trainees after departure of the West Point group.

The mess hall was redecorated inside and out by the assigned mess hall personnel, supervised by Master Sergeant Joseph Siruno, and assisted by Sergeant First Class Jack B. Fox, Sergeant First Class William W. Bean, Sergeant First Class Bennie Whiting and Sergeant First Class Carver T. Pope. The dining room features a blue, white, and cardinal color scheme and includes a large painting of famed Trophy Point, a landmark at West Point, painted by Private Ronald Philip.

The barracks and day room renovation program was under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Travis Shirley, assisted by Sergeant First Class Herman G. Polhamous and Private Harry Devine, one of the first draftees from Alaska.

The entire area surrounding the mess hall and barracks were landscaped by Sergeant First Class Arthur A. Maddox. The shrubbery features oleander, caladium, and cannon and ginger lilies.

Equipping and decorating the cadet facilities was under the supervision of master Sergeant Walter Hutchko. Supply sergeant for the entire operation is Sergeant First Class Roy W. Griffin.

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At Library No. 2

Big Names Highlight New Book Selections

World personalities highlight the most recent selection of books at Sand Hill's Special Services Library No. Two. Fidel Castro, the Rockefeller family, Roy Campanella and Sir Alexander Fleming are a few of the well known names featured among the 59 new books received for July. Below is a complete listing of the new literature:

Non-Fiction

FIDEL, CASTRO, Dubois
MEIN KAMPF, Hitler
ELIZABETH THE GREAT, Jenkins
SAGA OF PAPPY GUNN, Kenney
THE DRESS DOCTOR, Head
A QUITE REMARKABLE FATHER, Howard
CHILTON'S AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MANUAL
HOW TO GET THE BEST EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD, Fine
HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILDREN, Menninger
HOW AND WHERE TO LOOK IT UP, Murphy
COMMON SENSE AND NUCLEAR WARFARE, Russell
THE ATLANTIC BOOK OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN POETRY, Sitwell
YOUR MIND CAN MAKE YOU SICK OR WELL, Wachtel
THE POGO SUNDAY BRUNCH, Kelly
YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY, Lasser
IT TAKES HEART, Allen
NEW WORLD OF MATH, Beekm.
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA ANNUAL
CURSE OF THE MISBEGOTTEN, Bowen
SPACEPORT U.S.A., Caidin
CHALLENGE OF THE SPACESHIP, Clarke
SHIRTTAIL TO HANG TO, Day
KANGAROOS IN THE KITCHEND, D'Essen
A ROCKEFELLER FAMILY PORTRAIT, Manchester
LIFE OF SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING, Maurois
SCANDALOUS SCAMPS, Mechling
ROY CAMPANELLA, Schoor
DON'T GET PERSONAL WITH A CHICKEN, Smith
PROTRACTED CONFLICT, Strauss-Hupe
FAMILY QUARREL, Thane
YEARS WITH ROSS, Thurber
ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO U.S. MISSILES AND ROCKETS, Ulanoff
PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOANALYTICAL TERMS, English
SINCE 1900, Barck

Fiction

CLAUDELLE INGLISH, Caldwell
THE PLEDGE, Duerrenmatt
CARLOTTA McBRIDE, Gorham
THE SENSUALISTS, Hecht
BOOK OF NURSERY AND MOTHER RHYMES, De Angeli
THE CHARIOTEER, Renault
CLOTILDE, Saint-Laurent
THE DEVIL IN BUCK'S COUNTY, Schiddel
MOMENTO MORI, Spark
THIS FIERY NIGHT, Valsek
LOVE AND THE CARIBBEAN, Waugh
THE GREAT PRINCE DIED, Wolfe
THE LIGHT INFANTRY BALL, Basso
CELIA GARTH, Bristow
CALIFORNIA STREET, Busch
BORN OF THE SUN, Culp
CASE OF THE MYTHICAL MONKEYS, Gardner
ADVENTURE'S END, Harris
THE WATCHER, Hitchens
MATTER OF CONVICTION, Hunter
THIRD CHOICE, Janeway
SEVENTH DAY, Kirst
LONG RUN, Nye
THE BIX X, Searls
TOUGH SADDLE, Stuart

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Col. Leaves For AG Job In New Mex.

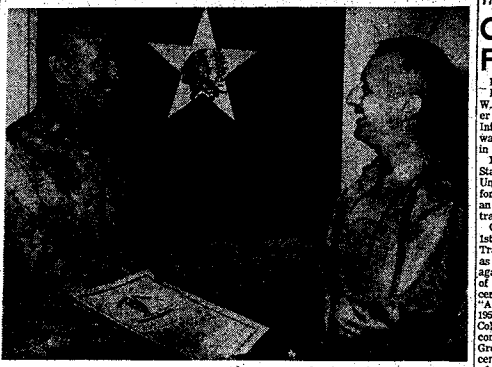
By Sp-4 Chuck Knight

Lieutenant Colonel Amel L. Cox, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, has been reassigned as Adjutant General of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandi Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Major Thomas E. McCaffrey assumed duties as the G-1 on July 11.

Prior to his departure from the Division on July 11, Colonel Cox was awarded a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major General R. H. Wienecke, the Division Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander, made the presentation. The certificate was awarded in recognition of Colonel Cox's performance as Adjutant General of the 10th Infantry Division and as Asistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions.

A native of Oakland City, Indiana, Colonel Cox attended the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. He received his commission through the National Guard and saw action in the Pacific during World War II. He has been awarded numerous decorations including the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

He will report to his New Mexico assignment in August.



ACHIEVEMENT . . . Lieutenant Colonel Amel L. Cox (left) receives a Certificate of Achievement from Brigadier General Miller O. Perry in recognition of his service as Adjutant General of the 10th Division and as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of both the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions.

1st Infantry Names Sp-4 Richardson Soldier of Month

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Specialist Fourth Class John E. Richardson, Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has been selected the 1st Infantry Soldier of the Month for July.

Sp-4 Richardson was named the top representative of the battle group by a board of senior non-commissioned officers of the 1st Infantry July 6. He was picked the outstanding candidate of the group by virtue of his overall knowledge and military aptitude, soldierly bearing and appearance. With 4½ years military service behind him, he has a good start on his chosen career. He entered the service from Monticello, Kentucky. The new Soldier of the Month is assigned to the battle group motor pool as a mechanic's helper.

Sp-4 Richardson will represent the 1st Infantry in the 2d Division Soldier of the Month competition later this month.

Colonel Billings Leaves For Middle East Duty

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings, deputy commander of the 24 Battle Group, 1st Infantry, will leave the "Always First" for assignement in the Middle East July 20.

He is assigned to the United States Army Element, Joint United States Military Mission for aid to Turkey, with duty as an infantry advisor with a field training team.

Colonel Billings came to the 1st Infantry from 2d Division Trains, where he was assigned as executive officer. He was again appointed to the position of battle group executive officer uppn assignment to the "Always First" November 1, 1958. On June 23 of this year Colonel Billings became deputy commander of the 2d Battle Group as the result of the recent reorganization which added the new position to the Infantry battle group chain of command.

The 40-year-old colonel was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in June, 1941 following his graduation from the University of New Hampshire with a BA degree. His active duty began as a platoon leader in the 26th Infantry Regiment in July, 1941. He served in the 26th Infantry during World War II in the European Theater from 1942 to 1945 as a platoon leader, company commander and adjutant.

He accepted an appointment in the Regular Army as a first lieutenant in July, 1946. His service since that time includes a two-year tour in Formosa, ROTC duty at Rutgers University and three year as an assistant secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Among the schools he has attended are the advanced officers course at The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Among his medals and decorations Colonel Billings wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His campaigns include Algiers-Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy (with Arrowhead), Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

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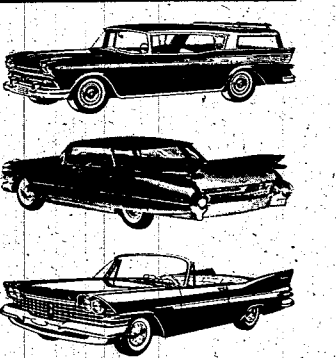

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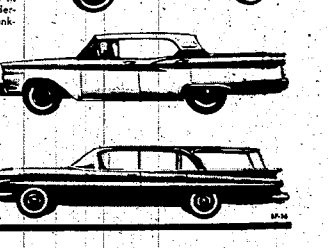

BF-59

Three Soldiers Honored At 13th Transportation

By Capt. Richard H. McMahan

Captain Bill Cummings, CWO John W. Smith and Sergeant First Class Clarence Steele Jr. were honored at the 13th Battalion retreat parade held at the Second Infantry Division parade held at the Second Infantry Division parade field June 29.

Captain Cummings was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service from July 15, 1957 to June 20, 1959. A few days later, Captain Cummings completed 23 years of service and was retired effective June 30.

Captain Cummings entered the service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1935, and was assigned to the 29th Infantry. At the outbreak of World War II, he was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, with the famous 25th Division. He saw action at such places as Guadalcanal and Luzon. At the end of World War II, his assignments were scattered throughout the U. S., Asia and Europe.

Gyroscoped

In September 1955, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He gyroscoped to Germany with the 10th as a member of the advance party of the 85th Regiment.

On reorganization of the Infantry divisions into the new pentomic concept, Captain Cummings was assigned as commander of Company B, 30th Transportation Battalion at Bamberg, Germany. This same unit later gyroscoped to Fort Benning, and in June, 1958 was reorganized as Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Upon retirement, Captain Cummings took his family on a long vacation, visiting friends along the east coast. He is planning to settle in Shreveport, La.

At the same parade CWO Smith was also retired after having served for more than 22 years.

Sgt. Steele

Sergeant First Class Steele received the Commendation Ribbon with metal Pendant for meritorious service as a member of the 4th Transportation Battalion.

Presentations were made by Major General R. H. Wienecke. Upon completion of the presentations, General Wienecke praised the 13th Transportation Battalion for the outstanding manner in which they performed their mission.

Present at the parade were Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commander. Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, chief of staff, and Colonel James F. Hughes, Division Trains commander.

Several families of the personnel of the battalion were also present.



Colonel T. A. Kenan



REVIEW . . . Captain Bill Cummings, Chief Warrant Officer John Smith and Sergeant First Class Clarence Steele salute the colors at a retreat parade at which the three soldiers were honored. The two officers were retired shortly afterward.

Colonel Kenan Takes Over As Division Chief of Staff

By Sgt. Warren A. Kelsay

Colonel Thomas 9. Kenan assumed duties of Chief of Staff, Second Infantry Division yesterday. The former commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry replaced Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner who is leaving for an assignment in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Lindner

Colonel Lindner, who has served as division chief of staff for more than a year, is leaving the Indian Head Division to attend the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., a permanent change of station.

Colonel Lindner, veteran of 18 years of commissioned service came to Fort Benning in 1958 with the 10th Infantry Division during its gyroscope return from more than three years of service in Germany. He commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 29th Infantry at Bamberg which was later to become the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry following the redesignation of the 10 infantry Division to the Second Infantry Division, on June 14, 1958.

Prior to joining the 10th, Colonel Lindner served with Counter-intelligence Branch, G-2, at Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, at Heidelberg, a position he held from January, 1956 until February, 1958. He was previously assigned to the Organization and Training Division of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, at Parish, France.

Colonel Lintner served with the United States Military Advisory Group in China in 1947.

During World War II, he served with the 4th Infantry Division as a company commander, and participated in the Ulan Beach landings on D-Day, June 6th, 1944.

Colonel Kenan

Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, former commanding officer of the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has commanded that unit since June 14, 1958, when it became a part of the second Division.

A graduate of the Citadel in 1939, Colonel Kenan entered the Army from Atlanta, Georgia. For more than six years he served with the 22nd Infantry and the 4th Division in the United States, France and Germany where he held the positions of regimental S3 and battalion commander. He participated in the landing on Normandy and commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 22nd Infantry during the Hortgen Forest Operation.

In 1951, Colonel Kenan was assigned to SHAPE in Paris where he served for two years.

ARMOR

The Army established its Armored Forces July 10, 1940.



Colonel K. E. Lindner

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Sgt. Kelly Gets Award for Work

By 1st Lt. N. J. Nordhauser

Newly assigned Master Sergeant Hugh D. Kelly of Headquarters Battery, 15th Arty., was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

The certificate, dated June 4, 1959, was awarded to Sergeant Kelly by the 32d AAA Brigade in Germany for his outstanding performance of duty as intelligence NCO from May 1, 1958 to May 2, 1959, during which there was a complex tactical reorganization.

Sergeant Kelly has been in the Army since June 29, 1945 and is a native of Lake, Mississippi.

He is presently with the battalion's General Subjects Committee in support of the basic combat training program.

SICILY INVASION

July 10th marks the sixteenth anniversary of the invasion of Sicily.

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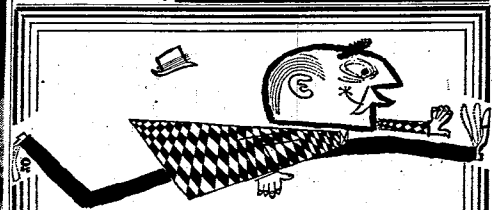
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Sound Off . . . Robert A. Love

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of Sergeant Love who speaks of Army careers and their advantages in both the military and civilian life.

SFC ROBERT A. LOVE
By Lt. R. D. Stachel

Sergeant First Class Robert A. Love, Reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officer for the 23d Infantry, joined the Army in mid-1943, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he attended the Clerk-Typist School.

Upon graduation from the school he was assigned to Camp Blanding, Florida Infantry Replacement Training Center where he served until 1945. From Camp Blanding, he was assigned once more to Fort Sill where he was Sergeant Major of the Adjutant General's Mail and Records Section.

In 1946, he was discharged to attend college at Western State College, where be majored in pre-law.

In January of 1948, he returned to the Army at Fort Carson, Colorado where he became a member of the 36th Field Artillery Battalion of the Second Infantry Division. Through a series of redesignations, he was assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington; Presidio of San Francisco, California and finally to 161st Station Hospital in Sapporo, Japan in August 1951. He returned to the states in 1954 to join the 512th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Lawton, Washington.

In 1955, he volunteered to become one of the first of Army personnel to participate in the movement of Operation Gyroscope, what was to eventually become the Second Infantry Division, at the time the Tenth Infantry Division. He has been in this unit since that time.

In May, he attended the 2d Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy, where he graduated ninth in his class of fifty-one.

Reenlistment NCO Tells Of Military Advantages

By Sfc Robert A. Love

In my more than 14 years of military service, I have always been interested in the career factor of the Army. I felt its importance to each and every soldier, and, because of this, I decided to get into the recruiting field a little more than two years ago. This article is directed to all the men who have entered the service for the first time and now are contemplating discharge and as yet, haven't decided which way to go about making the military their career or going back to civilian life.

At a time when the Army is faced with many of its first tour personnel leaving or about to leave the service for what seems to be a more lucrative position in civilian life, it would be advantageous for those personnel to carefully analyze their particular desires as to what they consider a successful future before deciding upon leaving the Army.

A young man just finishing his educational training often turns to the newspaper when he goes "job-hunting", or has decided to begin "looking around" for a suitable vocation. What could be more appealing than this ad to cause some serious consideration as to the future?

Well established organization, more than 184 years old, biggest employer in the United States, wants alert and intelligent young men to train for responsible positions. Those selected will be trained in the finest technical schools in the country, in courses which they themselves choose in accordance with their qualifications. All living expenses are taken care of for the selected students; all school expenses paid; and full salary is paid to them while they are in school.

Organization offers permanent jobs for those who want them; complete health program, retirement, full 30 days vacation first year; and many other benefits.

Lets examine this advertisement very carefully. For in any important undertaking as to his future life, he will want to give serious thought to what he already has, what he may accumulate in the future, and what he will have when he finally decides to quit working.

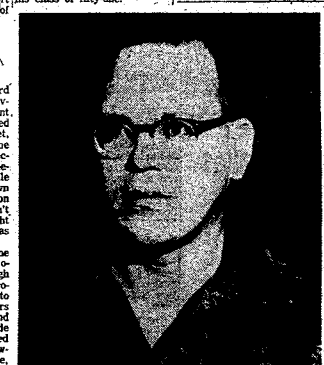
All "first tour" personnel have certainly had ample opportunity to know what the Army is all about. Basic training, advanced training, on-the-job training. Army schools, FTX'S, CPX's etc. All of these or a good combination of these have affected all of us. At one time or another he has seen reenlistment films, heard reenlistment talks, and observed the various reenlistment posters prominently posted throughout his unit rea. Yet, many of them are leaving the service without giving it a second thought. All of the "benefits" they have received while in the service are "going down the drain". Perhaps the reason for this is that they haven't given too much serious thought as to what the Army really has to offer.

The Army, in adopting the Enlisted Management Program, has provided for high reenlistment standards, improved system of assignment to insure effective use of soldiers possessing special skills and aptitudes, promotion to grade E-6 and E-8, promotion based upon evaluation of job knowledge and job performance, established special recognition in the form of proficiency pay for deserving individuals who have demonstrated outstanding effectiveness in their job or possess "critical" specialties, continued opportunity for young soldiers to qualify for commissions into the officer ranks, educational opportunities, a long range program to improve the housing facilities, and social security coverage has certainly enhanced the existing opportunity for a successful career.

With the establishment of the Enlisted Management Program, the availability of the "traditional benefits", and increased pay through promotion to the "higher grades" many personnel may not be aware of the equity they are throwing away when they leave the service.

A young man who leaves the Army after three years of service is actually throwing away $7,350. Yes, that is correct. For in order to duplicate the Army retirement plan a person would have to set aside over $180.00 per month in order to retire at what a Master Sergeant receives after 20 years of service at the age of 38. This may seem fantastic, but the Army made a survey and went to several larger insurance companies and asked them what it would cost to duplicate the Army retirement plan on a civilian standard with an insurance policy which would provide $175.00 per month for life at the age of 38. They gave the figures of $181.00 per month for a full twenty-years.

This is one of the many "hidden" bonefits you don't see while you are in the service. People should check on what they will lose before making the decision of getting out after three, four, five or even more years.



SOUND OFF . . . "Benefits are going down the drain," says Sergeant First Class Robert A. Love, Recruiting NCO for the 23d Infantry, "because the majority of soldiers are not aware of what the Army has to offer."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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Arty. Man Named NCO Honor Grad.

By 1st Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

During graduation exercises July 3 at the Second Division NCO Academy, Sergeant (E-5) Walter B. Johnson, Battery B, 15th Artillery, was named honor graduate of the 45-man graduating class.

The honors were bestowed on him for being highest in his class in aptitude.

Sergeant Johnson came to the 15th Artillery from the 74th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. He has been in the Army since July, 1954 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

His home town is Union Point, Ga.

Soldier Goes From Private To Lieutenant

By Sp2 Raymond Davis

Rapid promotions are no novelty to 22-year old Thomas E. Merritt. The Franklinton, North Carolina soldier was promoted from the rank of private to second lieutenant during ceremonies conducted at Division Artillery Headquarters Monday after the young officer received his appointment in the Medical Service Corps.

Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery commander, pinned the new bars on Lieutenant Merritt.

ASSOCIATION HOLDS
By Div. PIO

Fort Benning Chapter No. 39 of the Army Officers Association held its monthly meeting July 9 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Refreshments were served before the business meeting.

He will now be reassigned to the student officers course at the Brooke Army Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to his appointment, he served as an administrative clerk in Division Artillery headquarters.

Lieutenant Merritt entered the Army in January, 1959 and completed basoic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He was assigned to Division Artillery headquarters last June.

A 1954 graduate of Franklinton, N. C. High School, he attended Louisburg Junior College from 1954 to 1956 and later the University of North Carolina from 1956 to 1958 where he majored in business. He is also a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha and the Phi Theta Kappa fraternities.

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9TH INF. CHANGES COMMANDERS . . . Colonel Robert Besson (left) presents the unit standard to Colonel James L. Osgard who assumed command of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry in a change of command ceremony July 3.

87th Inf. Goes To Germany After Training

By Pvt. Peter D. Junger

After achieving an outstanding record during their 22 weeks of training, the trainees of Company C, 1st Battle Battle Group, 87th Infantry departed for Bremerhaven, Germany July 6 with the other trainees of the 87th Infantry.

They left an enviable record behind them. They scored the highest percentage of points ever attained in the 2nd Division advanced individual proficiency test with a record of 86.04 per cent. The previous high score was 84.5 per cent recorded by Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry a week before Company C's trainees took the test.

Private Everett W. Dulaney of Company C scored a new high individual proficiency record score of 275 points out of a possible 280.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Infantry Division commander, stated, "The outstanding results attained by Company C and the record high individual score of Private Dulaney are a distinct credit to the 87th Infantry and the 2nd Infantry Division."

Ten of Company C's trainees exchanged marriage vows while on a recent leave. They are Privates Andrew Yasko, David Frazier, Robert Harris, Forrest Reynolds, Herman Davenport, Harold Rogers, George Ramirez, Thomas Redding, Roger Carr and Kenneth Willis.

The trainees of Company C are assigned to Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

702d Ord Picks Sp-4 R. Cowen Soldier of Month

By Sgt Robert D. Creech

Specialist Fourth Class Ralph L. Cowen of Company A has been selected by a board of non-commissioned officers as 702nd Ordnance Battalion 'Soldier of the Month' for July.

For his achievement Specialist Cowen will receive a three-day pass and an engraved cigarette lighter.

New Assignments

Captain (Chaplain) William J. Barragy, Hq, 9th Infantry

Captain Arthur C. Mitchell, Hq, 2nd Division.

Lieutenant Alvin O. Hall, Co. D, 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Arnold C. Hayword, S-2, 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Modesto Santiago-Rivera, Co. C, 9th Infantry.

Capt. Markee Goes To School at Ft Sill

By 2d Lt. Roger D. Godwin

Captain Joseph E. Markee, assistant S-3, 15th Artillery, left recently for the Field Artillery associate advanced course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Markee has been in the Army since March, 1942. Before being assigned to the 15th Artillery, he was with the 10th AAA Battalion at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

He is a native of Westpoint, Calif.

The associate advanced course began on July 6.

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Capt Leaves 2nd Eng Bn.

By 2d Engr. PIO

Captain Walter R. Hylander Jr. departed the 2d Engineer Battalion last week for assignment in the Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. for duty on special projects.

Captain Hylander was the former commanding officer of Company D, 2d Engineer Battalion and also chairman of the Weapons and Bridges Committee, during the replacement packet training conducted from November, 1958 through April, 1959.

During this training the trainees of the battalion constructed the M4T6 floating bridge across the Chattahoochee River and the Bailey bridge across the Upatoi Creek at the junction of America Trail, which still provides access across the stream. Captain Hylander was in direct charge of these projects, both during the design and execution phases.

Two Receive Promotions At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf. PIO

Two officers of the 11th Infantry were recently promoted.

Captain Lucien E. Bolduc, Jr., who joined the 11th Infantry last February, has been promoted to the rank of major. He had been serving as commander of company B, and is now Adjutant of the battle group.

Lieutenant Maurice Vann Meter, assistant S-2 of the 11th, received word last week of his promotion to captain. He is presently serving as an instructor on the battle group training committee.

Major Bolduc, a graduate of West Point, served with the 187th Infantry Regiment during the Korean War. He served in the capacity of platoon leader and executive officer of a company and was then assigned as adjutant of the Third Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment.

He studied for a year at the Sorbonne in France and was then assigned as an instructor in the language department at West Point. Upon completion of his tour there he attended the associate advanced officers course at Fort Benning. After graduating from the course, Major Bolduc was assigned to the 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Captain Van Meter has served in Japan, Korea and at Vanderbilt University. Prior to his arrival at the 11th he completed the advanced officers course.

Co. A Takes Top Scores In 9th Inf.

By M-Sgt. Kalweit

Company A, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry made top score in the advanced individual training proficiency tests administered by the 2d Division testing team.

The rating of 84.38 per cent was 6.36 points above the current division average. Every man tested attained a passing score.

The test included all subjects taught in the advanced individual training phase, from military courtesy to field fortifications.

The results obtained by the unit are an indication of the excellent instruction by the cadre and also the enthusiasm and hard work put into the training by the trainees concerned.

Col. Shettle Gets Thank You Note

By MSgt. K. H. Bilderback

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, received a letter June 26 from William E. Howe, Ledger - Enquirer Sunday Magazine editor, thanking him for the letter of commendation which he had sent in appreciation of the feature article, "The Fighting First", published in the June 14 issue.

Mr. Rowe's letter stated: "On behalf of Mr. Wall and the Ledger, as well as for the Ledger - Enquirer Sunday Magazine, I'd like to express our appreciation for your letter of commendation.

"It is always pleasant to have your efforts noted and appreciated, and we like to know of reaction, especially favorable, to our projects. The best of good fortune to you and your unit in the future, and here's hoping we'll have many more chances to publish something of your story."



Photo By M-Sgt. Lazar

IT'S OURS FINALLY . . . Sergeant First Class John Cutter, Mess Steward for Company A, 23d Infantry receives the "MORO CHOW POT" from Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson (middle) for Company A. Cutters Mess Hall took top honors for the month of June. Captain Richard Lewandowski, CO of Company A, looks on.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

9th Honors 2 Officers And Wives

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

A formal dinner dance July 3 at Patton House was attended by the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry officers and their wives, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Robert Besson and Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard.

Col. Besson, the former battle group commander, will attend the War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Col. Osgard, the new battle group commander, was previously at the Infantry School.

Special guests were Brig. General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Col. Kenneth R. Lindner.

Blue, Gold & White

A centerpiece at the head table was made up of flowers of the battle group colors of blue, gold and white.

A plaque with the 9th Infantry crest was presented to Col. Besson.

Baby cups were presented to Capt. and Mrs. Wiley M. McGarity, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Vruwink, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henri M. Weinberg and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter G. Mize.



RECEPTIONS . . . The many receptions given for new or departing officers stir memories of many associations during a commander's tour of duty. Here (L-R) General and Mrs. Wienecke at a reception also attended by Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry; Brigadier General and Mrs. John E. Leary, former assistant 2nd Division commander, presently 5th Army chief of staff; and Colonel and Mrs. C. J. VanSickle, former division chief of staff and presently assigned to the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Fifteen Bid "Farewell" At 7th Cav.

By Mrs. Richard Holcomb

Fifteen ladies of the 3rd Recon Squadron attended a farewell luncheon at Lake Pines June 12 for Mrs. James D. Akens and Mrs. Joe Johnson who are leaving Fort Benning.

Ladies attending the luncheon were Mrs. James D. Akens, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Don Dolce, Mrs. Vic Ison, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. John McNabola, Mrs. Robert Mooney, Mrs. Richard Holcomb, Mrs. John Pipkin, Mrs. James Orks, Mrs. Joel R. Parker, Mrs. Jackie West Paul and Mrs. Richard Epps.

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'Signal' Ladies Mixing Business With Pleasure

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion have been having a busy time mixing pleasure with their business meetings recently.

The monthly coffee of the officers' wives held July 7 was hosted by Mrs. John L. Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence B. Young and Mrs. Zygmund Bogoseweski. Held at the home of Mrs. Young, the affair featured soft drinks served from a flower-bedecked Hawaiian bucket.

During the business meeting the ladies discussed plans for the monthly battalion party for July. Because there will be no meeting in August, Mrs. Charles F. Nietman, Mrs. Jorge L. Garcia and Mrs. Clawson W. McCain were named hostesses for the September coffee.

Shower

On July 14 Mr. Frederick R. Medugno was honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. James H. Brister. It was staged by the ladies of the 122nd.

Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald entertained at a coffee on Tuesday, July 30 at 10 a.m. in honor of four departing ladies. Engraved bon-bon dishes were presented to Mrs. Ronald E. Ice, Mrs. Lawrence B. Young, Mrs. Donald E. Poe and Mrs. Richard I. Okamura by the 122nd ladies.

Decorating the table were figurines displaying gymnastics in the outdoor theme.

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Ladies Attend July Meeting At Open Mess

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division was held July 7 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Ladies attending the meeting included Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, president, Mr. Rue D. Fish, historian and former president, Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, second vice-president, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, first vice - president, Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, secretary, and Mrs Frank N. Roig, treasurer.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. William F. Dellinger, Mrs. Charles G. Shettle, Mrs. Jesse L. Goodman, Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch and Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald.

Also at the meeting were Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh, Mrs. James D. Akins, Mrs. Benjamin D. Capehaw, Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, Mrs. John R. Peterson and Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Officers Honored By The Shettles

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Colonel and Mrs. Charles G. Shettle honored several 1st Infantry officers and their wives with a buffet at their residence July 5.

Staff officers, company commanders and their wives were guests of Colonel and Mrs. Shettle at the gathering that began at 4:30 p.m. on the holiday weekend.

Luncheon Held At Open Mess

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly luncheon last Thursday at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess in the Sand Hill area.

Mrs. E. Wingate, new president, was hostess for the luncheon.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Carol Johnson, assistant director of the Columbus USO.

BIRTHS

Scott Stewart Black, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. John S. Black, born June 19 at Martin Army Hospital, weight: seven pounds.

* * *

Darryl Eugene Epps, son of Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Benjamin J. Epps, born June 9 at Hutchison Memorial Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., weight: seven pounds, 12¾ ounces.

NCO Wives Meet At Yard Party

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

Twenty-eight non - commissioned officers wives of the 11th Infantry met July 2 at the home of Mrs. Clark White for an informal coffee.

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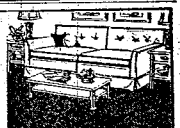
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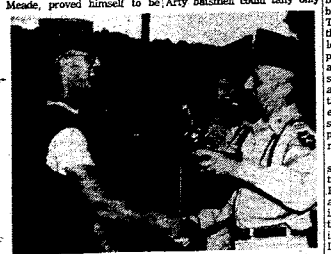
23d Infantry Downs DivArty 8-3

Quarter Finals End In Div Unit Tourney

BY 1ST LT. R. D. STACHEL

The "We Servers" of the 23rd Infantry garnered seven hits and capitalized on six 2nd Infantry Division Artillery errors to down the "Red-legs," 8-3, in the quarter-finals of the division major unit softball tournament.

23d Infantry pitcher, Gene Meade, proved himself to be almost invincible as the DivArty batsmen could tally only two bunt hits. In tossing his two-hit victory, Meade struck out 10, walked only one and allowed only three pitches to be hit out of the infield. Of these three, two were caught by the outfielders while the third was bobbled for one of the two 22d Infantry errors in the game.



WINNERS . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry (right), assistant division commander, presents Private First Class Ronald F. Gables, Company A, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, with the team trophy, representing the battalion softball championship. Looking on is Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, battalion commander.

Meade's most effective pitch, an amazing change of pace, almost has to be seen to be believed. After throwing a fast ball or a series of fast balls, he gives the full fast ball wind-up and motion. The ball leaves his hand with the appearance of a fast ball low, but about half way to the plate it slows considerably and rises to the top of the strike zone. This pitch, which accounted for almost all of the strike-out victims, caused the batters either to swing before the ball got to the plate or undercut the ball almost a foot below its path.

DivArty's pitcher, Willy Jackson, allowed seven hits and two walks in his losing effort. He was tagged for two singles and a double in the first inning, a triple and a single in the third and a pair of singles in the sixth frame. The "Red Legs" were guilty of six errors which cost them three runs. DivArty first sacker, Charles J. Faraci, and center fielder, Luis Pastrana-Silva, each accounted for a bunt single off Meade in the second inning to collect the only two bingles for the losers.

23d Infantry man Donald Littleton, who got two hits for three trips to the plate, was the game's outstanding hitter. Littleton banged a double in the first inning which scored two men, and followed with a sharp single in the sixth. Outfielder Harry Marin also scored two men by blasting a long triple in the sixth. "We Server" catcher Roderic B. Vitty also was credited with an RBI as he hit a single in the first inning. Also collecting hits for the winners were Shortstop Bernard Wheeler, Robert Jordan, Third Base and Left fielder Thomason.

BOX SCORE

23D INF.	ab	r	rbi
Marin cf	4	1	1
Martin 2b	4	1	0
Wheeler ss	4	2	1
Littleton rf	4	2	2
Cook 1b	3	1	0
Vitty c	3	0	1
Yost 3b	3	1	0
Thomason lf	3	0	1
Meade p	3	0	0
TOTALS	ab	r	rbi
	31	8	5

Batted for Jackson in 9th.

DIVARTY	ab	r	rbi
Nabors rf	3	0	0
Kaiser 2b	3	0	0
Melton ss	3	0	0
Bord c	3	0	0
Koenig c	1	0	0
Faraci 1b	3	0	1
Brown lf	3	0	1
Pastrana cf	3	0	0
Jackson p	1	0	0
Curtis	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	2

Batted for Nabors in 7th. Batted for Jackson in 9th.

Eight runs, seven hits, two errors. Winning Pitcher Meade. Coach — Captain Jerry F. Bailey.

Three runs, two hits, errors. Losing Pitcher Jackson. Coach — Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Curtis.

Redlegs WinOver Trains

By 15th Arty PIO

The Division Artillery "Redlegs" unleashed a torrid hitting attack against Division Artillery Trans July 6 at Gowdy Field to win 15-7.

Division Artillery scored three runs in each of the first, third and fourth innings. Nine batters paraded to the plate in the top of the sixth to account for five more runs. Bobby Tomlinson, Robert Boothe and William Misiak collected three hits each for the Artillerymen.

Charles Sanders, gaining his fifth win, threw a five-hitter to the Trains team. He weakened in the seventh and was relieved by Don Littleton, 2nd right-hander of Division Artillery.

Littleton came in with men on first and third, no outs and struck out the side. Littleton, who pitched in the Philadelphia Phillies farm chain last season, stands at 3 and 0 for the season.

Lau, catcher for Trains, homered over the leftfield wall in the second inning. Brown was the leading hitter for The Trains with three hits in four trips to the plate.

This marked the sixth win in the last seven games for Division Artillery which is now in second place in league standings. The artillery will play the fast-improving 151st Engineer team Sunday at Bennett Field.

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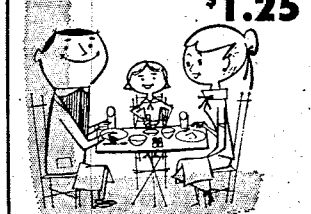

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5,000 to Take School's Marksmanship Instruction

An estimated 5,000 civilian and military rifle and pistol shooters will receive expert marksmanship instruction at the 1959 National Small Arms Firing School to be conducted by the Fort Benning Infantry School's Weapons Department at Camp Perry, Ohio, in late July and early August.

The staff and faculty of the 1959 Small Arms Firing School, numbering 17 officers and 33 enlisted men, departed Fort Benning for Camp Perry July 11.

All phases of marksmanship with pistol, rifle and automatic weapons will be covered to include mechanical training with individual weapons, preparatory marksmanship, safety, coaching and teaching techniques, and actual record firing with the weapon being studied.

THE SMALL Arms Firing School, authorized by the National Defense Act of 1916, is open to all citizens of the U.S. who are 14 years of age or older and who are attending the National Rifle and Pistol Matches either as competitors or observers.

The school was instituted as a means of making shooters into good instructors. Primarily, its mission is to bring civilians and members of various Reserve components, not reached through training programs conducted within the military services, information concerning methods of instruction.

Instructors for the school are from The Infantry Center. These individuals are selected because of their outstanding ability, not only to instruct, but to shoot as well. They are thoroughly familiar with and qualified in the field of small arms instruction.

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DIRECTING training activities at the Small Arms Firing School this year will be Major John F. McNulty, Jr.

In speaking of the school's program and the value of training received there, Major McNulty said, "Attainment of high standards of marksmanship proficiency are traditional in this country, not only in the Armed Services, but among the civilian population as well.

"Our Constitution provides us with the right to bear arms.

"This right, in turn, obligates us to learn to use them properly. The Small Arms Firing School will not only assist the shooter to become and remain an expert marksman but also will enable him to teach others in mastering the techniques of marksmanship," he added.

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ASSISTING Major McNulty in conducting the 1959 Small Arms School will be Major Courtney R. Shirley, executive officer; Capt. James F. Haley, administrative officer; 1st Lt. Richmond F. Rahm, supply officer; Capt. John Prehl, deputy director for police pistol instruction; Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, deputy director for pistol instruction and Capt. Robert C. Gutner, deputy director for rifle instruction.

Basically, the Small Arms Firing School will be divided into four major areas of instruction.

They are pistol, police pistol, rifle and automatic weapons.

The pistol class will consist of an advanced, intermediate and basic course. The three courses are designed to standardize the knowledge received by military, reserve and civilian personnel who do not have the opportunity to receive training at regular service schools.

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BASIC AND intermediate students will receive instruction on the basic principles of shooting, including the techniques required to form good shooting habits through practical work exercises.

In the advanced class, emphasis will be placed not only on development of the individual student into a better shooter, but into a competent instructor and coach as well.

This group will receive material of an advanced nature designed to refresh the student's knowledge of basic fundamentals of good range shooting and to provide specialized training in the methods of instruction as it applies to pistol marksmanship.

Smallest class enrollment at the 1959 Small Arms Training School will be for the police pistol course. This is due to the fact that training facilities for police pistol instruction are limited. Students in this class must be a bona-fide law enforcement officer.

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INSTRUCTORS for the police pistol class are selected by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice for their outstanding ability in a particular phase of police instruction. They are changed annually to provide for difference of views on training and methods used.

The school provides law enforcement officers with an opportunity to discuss their methods of training and to fire pistol training courses that may not be available in their home communities.

The small Arms School for rifle consists of an advanced rifle marksmanship instructor course, intermediate rifle course and a basic rifle marksmanship class. A modified firing course has been established for basic students.

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THE COURSE is designed to allow the students to concentrate on applying the elements of preparatory marksmanship at a shorter range. Intermediate students will fire the National Match course.

All students enrolled for the Small Arms Rifle School will fire the Standard M-1 rifle.

The final portion of the Samll Arms Firing School will be devoted to a study of automatic weapons. The objective of the school will be to develop, in a minimum of time, an automatic rifleman who can detect and effectively engage single, multiple and area combat targets up to a range of 500 meters.

Phases of instruction will include preparatory marksmanship and 25-meter firing, battle-sight zeroing and actual field firing. A 45-hour block of instruction has been given over to automatic weapons study.

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IMPORTANCE of a sound, thorough program of marksmanship instruction such as will be given at the Small Arms Firing School this year, has been explained by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Freeman said, "The American tradition of rifle marksmanship is kindled by the Armed Services and the sportsman shooter. Our heritage has shown that in all wars the master of battle has been the American rifleman. By his strength and skill in the art of shooting he has produced results which confirm his position as the decisive factor in combat."



CHAMPIONS . . . Members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry Softball team following their game with Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade July 9th which won them the Brigade Championship. Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, the Battle Group commander poses with the team holding the team trophy.

Infantry Brigade

14th Wins '59 Softball Crown

Jumping to a first inning lead, Headquarters, 14th Infantry grabbed the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball championship by downing Headquarters, 7-3, on July 9.

Old reliable Bobby Moulder, going for the third time this week, turned in a fine hurling performance, scattering five hits and giving up only one walk.

The title was won the hard way, as the Golden Dragons dropped a 3-1 decision July 8 to the Brigade nine, forcing the teams into a playoff. Jim Thomas got the victory for the Brigade, although two of their three runs were unearned.

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THE DRAGONS struck twice in the first inning, on a walk, a hit, a sacrifice and an infield bunt, only to be matched in the last half of the first. Brigade combined three hits and a fielder's choice for their runs.

The dead-lock lasted until the top of the fourth, when Jim Lawrence led off with a single for the 14th. Don Even forced Lawrence, but Ken Kalish singled to center, advancing Even to third.

When the third baseman fumbled Dan Pika's grounder, Even scored, and on a wild throw at second trying to get Kalish, he came all the way around to score the second run.

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THE DRAGONS were not through yet. Leading off in the top of the fifth, Jim Gregory singled, Don Webb walked, and Jim Lawrence bunted safely to score Gregory. Don Even's liner was caught in right field, but it scored a run. Lawrence went to third on the throw, and on the next pitch he stole home.

Moulder hand-cuffed the Brigade batters until the fifth, when they loaded the bases on a hit, a hit batsman and a walk. Moulder struck out the next batter; but Brigade pushed in a run on a fielder's choice, before he retired the side.

BOX SCORES:

14th Infantry	AB	R	H	RBI
Gregory,2b	3	1	2	1
Webb	3	0	1	0
Lawrence,cf	4	1	1	2
Even,c	4	0	1	0
Kalish,1b	4	1	1	0
Pika,3b	3	0	0	0
Coburn,rf	3	0	0	0
Lewis,lf	3	0	0	0
Moulder,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	3

1st Infantry Brigade	AB	R	H	RBI
Rosado,c	3	0	0	0
Lawrence,rf	3	1	1	0
Seibert,3b	4	1	1	0
Thomas,p	3	0	1	0
Poplin,2b	3	0	1	0
Rich,1b	3	0	0	0
Silbery,ss	3	0	0	0
Brown,lf	3	1	1	0
Jamieson,cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	6	0

E—Rosado, Poplin. Left, 14th Inf. 5; 1st Brig. 6. 2B, Webb, Lawrence, Coburn. 3B, Lawrence. SB, Webb, Even, Kalish, Lawrence, Coburn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moulder (W)	7	6	3	1	1	4
Thomas (L)	7	6	3	3	1	4

LAAC Men Undefeated In Softball

Lawson Army Aviation Command will send an undefeated team as one of its entries in the company level softball play-offs which began July 21 at the WAC Field on the Main Post. The 70th Aviation Operating Detachment team has won 10 and lost none in the regular season play.

The other Lawson entry will be a team from the 94th Transportation Company (Lt. Hel).

The 70th team has recorded four wins over the 94th team, two wins over the 600th Engineer Company, two wins over Headquarters Company, 577th Engineers, and two over the 506th Engineer Company.

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THE TEAM batting average is .303 and the leading batter has an average of .350. Sgt. William Ford, one of the two pitches, has a six-zero won-lost record, incuding two one-hitters and two two-hitters.

The team's infield has turned in six double-plays during the regular season. Leading in the slugging department are right fielder Sp5 Jerry Baker and center fielder Pfc Lorett Allen. Both have hit two home-runs in four games.

Totals: Name	BA
Herman Callahan	.379
Stanley Bragg	.350
William McLaughlin	.333
Jerry Garibaldo	.300
Ray Schaefer	.286
Jerry Baker	.333
Lorett Allen	.379
Kenneth Chaseman	.286

Depriest Thinks 29th Boxers As Tough as Any for Training

Sp5 Billy DePriest, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry finds more competition than he can handle right in his own unit.

Billy states that in preparing for his many pro fights, Sgt. Richard Woodley, Sgt. Fred McFerrin and Sp4 Buddy Harris furnish him all the sparring partners he needs to work himself into the top condition he is in presently.

DePriest says that Woodley, a southpaw counter-puncher, likes to work in close and he has to work hard at defending himself from the crafty, counter-puncher.

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McFERRIN, also a southpaw with a lot of skill and good timing, keeps him on his toes and moving at all times, improving his wind as well as his legs.

Last, by but by far not the least boxer who acts as a sparring partner for DePriest, is Buddy Harris, the 29th Infantry ace baseball pitcher. Billy states that in the ring, Buddy has the heart of a lion, the aggressiveness of an onrushing bull, and can take any punch without a blink of the eye to still come on in every second of every round.

Billy says that this type of rushing, keeps him throwing punches and if he slows down at all, Buddy will always catch him with a whalloping right hand. Buddy, the last experienced boxer of the three sparring partners, is a rugged individual and came close to winning the Third Army bantamweight championship.

SGT. WOODLEY and Sgt. McFerrin are from Delta Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, while Buddy Harris and DePriest are from Alpha Company.

These four boxers in their off duty time can be found in the Old Post Gym, located on the Main Post, punching each other, or jabbing at the big canvas bag, jumping a rope or ruming around the gym floor to build up their wind.

These things make a good boxer, states DePriest, and without the help of Woodley, McFerrin and Harris, he would not have been able to go to the 10-round main event bouts he has fought in New Orleans, Atlanta and Columbus.

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THUS FAR in Billy's colorful and active boxing career, he has made a very impressive record, winning 11 while dropping only three. The next card will be held in Columbus on the July 24 when Billy will box in the main event, a scheduled 10-rounder. His opponent will be Ward Sullivan from Washington, D. C, with a 15-win, no loss, record to date.

This bout between these two up and coming pro-fighters should furnish the fight fans of the Fort Benning-Columbus area with plenty of action.

There will be at least three fans in Billy's corner. . .Woodley, McFerrin and Harris.

Carter, Scott

Pair Enters Net Tryouts

Lt. Ken Carter and Sfc Terry Scott are representing Fort Benning in the All - Army tennis tryouts being conducted through Aug. 2.

The eliminations are at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Also representing the Third Army are Pvt. Bob Potthast of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Pfc James Robinson of Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lt. Carter, a member of Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry captured the Third Army tennis crown in a tournament held at Fort Benning by defeating a field of tough competitors from the Third Army area.

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THIS INCLUDED a victory over Pfc Robinson in the finals by scores of 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Robinson played the final two sets with an upset stomach and was not up to his usual standard of performance.

Before the Third Army tourney, Lt. Carter won the Annual Fort Benning Spring Tennis Tournament, defeating the defending champion, Capt. Henry Sprague.

Sgt. Scott battled his way to the championship in the senior division of the Third Army tennis competition. This division is for players over 40 years of age.

HOT SPOT WELCOME

Roger Bock, a four - year product of the Milwaukee Braves farm system was welcomed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. and third base this year.

Charlie Quinn

Headaches Caused By Preying Animals

The predatory animal and bird present a headache in the field of game management and Fort Benning has its share of these pillagers. Bobcats, red and gray foxes, skunks, 'possum, owls, hawks, crows, jays, the larger snakes and others natural to our section of the South are a constant menace to our game population.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the conservationist, these natural enemies of our stocked game populations can, and will, wreak havoc if not controlled. Nature has endowed each with the physical requirements needed to capture and kill its food — each to its own taste. In her wisdom, Nature has balanced wild life each against the other with such skill as to maintain levels normal to their particular areas. . . only to be followed by Man who goes along happily upsetting that balance at every turn!

Fire, flood, dust bowls, polluted streams and lakes, wholesale slaughter, faulty "conservation" laws and selfish practices have all served to move him to the head of the "predator" list. The damage he has done in the past has spurred a concerted national effort to save what we have left. Under common sense programs, deer are being harvested in hitherto unknown numbers, famous fishing streams on both seaboards are being brought back to former production levels, the indiscrimate introduction of harmful animal and plant life is being carefully controlled and a constant battle against ignorance of good conservation practices is being waged.

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AN EXAMPLE of this ignorance lies in the attitude of those who cry against the "murdering of those pretty deer". Granted that an old duck standing on the alert makes a beautiful picture — but a corn field, decimated by that same old buck and his harem because natural feeding areas had been scorched over by a careless camper, has little beauty in it for the struggling farmer. Neither is there any beauty in the scene of winter-killed deer herds — literally herds of animals, which could have been harvested, which had over-grazed their habitats through over-population with the result of starvation. Were it possible for such soft-hearted people to see just one of these winter-killed herds, it is guaranteed that they'd see our conservation program in its true light — and not try to tell our game experts, their business — or try to introduce laws which would circumvent that business.

In other words — the key to conservation is education. Most of us at Fort Benning are acquainted with the basics of conservation — but not all of us. Like the nature lovers who protest the killing of pretty deer, we also have a soft spot in which lies the basic cause of extreme worry on the part of our Range Guards.

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HEADING THE LIST of wild predators, and one of which is wreaking havoc with our quail coveys, is none other than the house cat gone wild. Kitty, reverting to the wild state, now represents a major hazard to post coveys. In the Range Guard attack on predators, the house cat has become a prime target. Bobcat, fox, and the others can be kept down; the number of animals trapped in a given season can maintain a balance against seasonal litters but the housecat is a breed of another color!

Kitty is brought on post and is left to its own devices. . .or a litter of unwanted kittens is kept until it can shift for itself and then unobtrusively dropped out of a car in an outlying district "because I couldn't give them away and I didn't have the heart to give them the deep six." Or — when the time comes to leave the post on PCS and kitty can't be found. . .

There isn't a Range Guard (phone FB 5-3525) who wouldn't be glad to help in such instance, for the house cat gone wild, if not curbed, will undo everything they've tried to do in the direction of improving our quail. This curb can be provided by acquainting post personnel with the problem and receiving all possible assistance in keeping kitty within the family TOE. . .kept there he's a lovable pet but it should also be known that, left to himself, be swiftly becomes the most dangerous predator in the woods. All that is asked is that the Range Guards be called if and when disposition of a cat (or cats) is desired.

'A' Tops Sports Program At ROTC Summer Camp

Company A of the ROTC cadets enrolled in the 1959 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning camp's sports program.

The leaders have posted 183¾ points to keep just a fraction of a point ahead of second place Company G.

Company G has occupied 189 2-5 points to date. Only 15 points separate the eight companies.

The cadets have organized eight softball teams, 16 basketball teams, 16 ROTC ball (the cadets' own game) teams, 24 volleyball teams and 32 horseshoe teams. In addition to these teams, which include players, substitutes and coaches, each company must furnish officials and supervisors for the various sports.

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THE AIM of the ROTC program is to have each cadet participate in sporting activities.

Each time the companies meet in a contest, the two-hour period is scheduled as organized athletics in which each cadet is expected to participate.

Fourteen hours have been set aside for organized athletics in addition to the regular physical training program during the camp.

The point system used to determine the standings of the company teams has been established to award points to each team for participants, complete teams and victories.

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THE SPORTS program has been designed to consist primarily of round-robin intercompany competition in softball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes and ROTC ball.

Individual awards will be presented to the outstanding participants in the program and a Commanding General's Trophy will be presented to the company attaining the highest point total.

Equipment and facilities for the sports program have been provided through the coordinated efforts of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services and staff branches of the Reserve Components Section of The Center.

60 Attend Golf Match At Robins

Between 50 and 60 Fort Benning golfers went to Robins Air Force Base, Ga., last Sunday to oppose the Flyers in the second of a series of home-and-home golf matches.

Leading the Fort Benning delegation Sunday were Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The "Follow Me" golfers had it all their own way in the initial match played on the Fort Benning links, but expect more opposition in this match.

Most of the Fort Benning golfers were unfamiliar with the Robin AFB links and the course is considered a tough test even to those familiar with it.

The tourney consisted of match play with a point system used to tabulate the score.

Fort Benning linksmen have played home-and-home matches with LaGrange, Ga., and Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Sports Shorts

NON-CONFORMISTS

The only baseball park in the major leagues without arc-lights for night games is Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

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COLLEGIATE CAPERS

Ft. Ord, Calif., has four ex-collegiate athletes currently running the rigors of basic training — two footballers, a track man and a wrestler. They are: Allan Gibbs, halfback with Iowa's '57 Rose Bowls champs, Ernest Zampese, Southern California; Thinclad Michael Wachtler who earned more than 35 medals and 50 ribbons at Minnesota and Charles Smith of Arizona State, a wrestler.

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BETTER PITCHERS?

Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers hit seven home runs in 1908 to lead the American League in that department, the lowest total in baseball.

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FOUR-TIME WINNERS

Lou Gehrig in 1932 and Bob Lowe in 1894 and more recently, Rocky Colavito of Cleveland are the only major league ballplayers to hit four home runs in consecutive times at bat in a game.

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FOUR MINUTE MILE

Roger Bannister was the first man to run the mile in under four minutes with a time of 3:59.4 in 1954.

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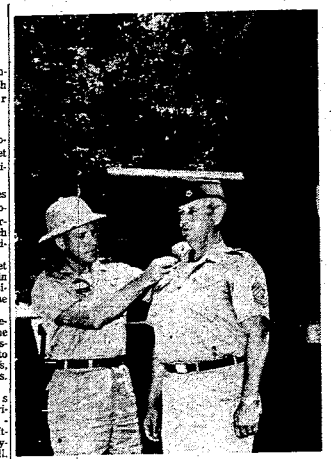
ARMY TRAINED WILHELM

Gary Wilhelm, younger brother of the Orioles' star right-hander, Hoyt, baffled Army baseballers in France with a deceptive knuckler of his own prior to signing a contract with Baltimore's Bluefield, W. Va., team.



CREST CHANGE . . . Battery B, 29th Artillery recently changed its unit crest from the Infantry center crest to their own individual crest Here Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., 10th Artillery commander, pins the new crest on 1st Sgt. Douglas Grubbs (R), Battery B, 29th.

YAC to Conduct Golf Instruction For Youngsters

The Youth Activities Club will sponsor a golf clinic at Green Field July 28-30, with a "hole in one" tourney climaxing the three days of instruction.

Paul Buman and Frank Holbrook, golf pro's for the Fort Benning Country Club, will be on hand to give guidance and instruction for the three day clinic.

Youngsters are asked to bring their own equipment and mark their clubs prior to starting classes. The clinic will begin 9 a.m. July 28.

For the past few months, YAC golf instruction was given by Pfc Clay Mobley. A marked increase in participation promises to make this clinic a success.

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151st Engineer News

Overseas Duty Calls Capt. Walter Russell

Hard hit by overseas levies the 568th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) will soon lose key personnel. The commanding officer, Capt. Walter E. Russell, Jr., was recently alerted for orders to Germany. The Captain will arrive in Germany the early part of November 1959.

Also alerted for overseas orders were: Sfc Richard Crace, platoon sergeant of the Second Platoon, and Sfc William Hutson, mess sergeant.

Second Lt. George Nolan departed last week for Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Lt. Nolan was a recent graduate of Infantry Officers Leaders Course, and had been attached to this unit.

577th ENGINEER BATTALION

Newly assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is Master Sergeant Frank R. Harp, (who became First Sergeant of Headquarters and Service Company June 12.)

Prior to being assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion, Sergeant Harp was with the 78th Engineer Battalion (Construction) here at Fort Benning Georgia.

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COMPANY A's Master Sergeant Hermann Wegner has completed his Engineer Basic Extension Course which consisted of 17 sub-courses for a total of 241 credit hours.

It took four months to complete the entire course which now makes him eligible for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Three men of Company A were promoted to Sp5. They are: Lether May, J. Spears, and John Wells. Sixteen men were promoted to Private First Class: Ivan Kinsey, Donald Accolla, Richard Gruz, Donald Brown, David Ewell, James Fahnestock, Bert Gill, Ronald Higinbotham, Avery McCulloch, James Patterson, Marvin Ronning, Lloyd Smith, Gary Stale, Danny Yant, James McGarrity, and Donald Parisi.

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COMPANY B has been furnishing enlisted men and officers for support of United States Army Reserve which started operations July 6. Twelve men from Company B helped at the Youth Activity Club (YAC) Carnival on July 4 by working at the concession stands and selling refreshments.

Sergeant Wallace Eaddy coached the second place winner in the rifle event. He is a high point man on both the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) Rifle Team and the Fort Benning Rifle Team.

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COMPANY C is presently engaged in the construction of additional drainage facilities of the Fort Benning County Club Golf Course and the construction of a timber bridge at the club.

626th ENGINEER COMPANY

Millard P. Benning, David L. Anderson, Glenn W. John, Walter J. Miller, Fred H. Winkler, Jr. have been promoted to Specialist Fifth Class.

Werner G. Hotz, Daniel J. Jones, Dennis L. Mooneyham, Alan S. O'Donnell, Forest Salmon and Freddis R. Strickland, have been promoted to Private's First Class.

The 577th Engineer Battalion held their weekly sporting tournaments with pool, ping-pong, horseshoes, volleyball, and softball. In pool, Sergeant Leroy Brooks of Company A and Sp5 David Traballo were winners.

In horseshoes, Sp5 George George Hilley and Pvt. James McGahn won matches. In volleyball, Company A won two straight games from Headquarters Company of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), 15-2 and 15-2. This makes the third straight win for Company A in volleyball.

Sgt Woodward Is Top June Firer

The USAIC Troop Command has selected Sp4 Carey E. Simpson of Company B, 2nd Battalion, as "Soldier of the Month" for the month of June.

In passing two rigid boards of examiners Simpson won out over all other competitors of the command by his display of soldierly bearing, military courtesy, his superior knowledge of basic military subjects and other outstanding military attributes.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, presented a pen and pencil set to Sp4 Simpson and to Sergeant Harold J. Woodward of the Transfer Point for having achieved the Command's highest marksmanship honors with the carbine during the month of June. Sgt. Woodward took first-place honors by scoring a total of 195 points out of a possible of 200 with the carbine.

OPTOMETRIST MEET

Major Jack H. Mericle of Fort Benning was among more than 1,100 optometrists, wives and children who attended the 62d Annual Congress of the American Optometric Association, held in Dallas, Texas, recently.



COMPANY TOUR . . . ROTC Cadet Walter Barnes, (L), Florida A&M, and Cadet Thomas L. Barrack, Wofford College, look over an 81-mm mortar in the supply of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Almost 50 cadets got an orientation, briefing and tour of the company last week as part of their summer training program at the post.

Lawson Field News

94th Throws Party For Sergeant Powell

The 94th Helicopter company pulled a "this is your life" party recently for Sgt. Johnny L. Powell, winner of the Outstanding Soldier award for Fort Benning, in the Company area at Lawson Field.

The party, in celebration of his success in the YAC competition, was a surprise to Sgt. Powell, who had been dispatched on an all day flight to Atlanta, last Tuesday.

Capt. Upshur B. Quinby, commanding the 94th Helicopter Company, asked Sgt. Powell, standing before the assembled unit and their wives, who he thought was the most proud over his selection as Fort Bennings Outstanding Soldier.

Sgt. Powell said he thought that it would be his mother at this time his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Powell, Augusta, Ga., stepped out into the area where Sgt. Powell could see them.

The unit had provided transportation for Mr. and Mrs. Powell from Augusta, without Sgt. Powell's knowledge. He was given a three-day pass, to begin immediately after the party, to return his parents to their home.

Cakes, prepared by the wives of the 94th were served with ice cream to the entire unit. A large decorated cake, prepared by the Lawson Consolidated Mess, was presented to Sgt. Powell and his parents.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander, made a short congratulatory address, and remained for the refreshments.

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT: Sfc. Elmer L. Isselhardt, Maintenance Supervisor Lawson Headquarters Detachment, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant on July 8 for meritorious service while acting aircraft maintenance supervisor at Lawson.

The award was presented by Col. Leeney, Lawson Commander, in a brief ceremony in the headquarters building. Sfc. Isselhardt, came to Lawson in 1956 and has been in the Army 18 years.

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1ST AVIATION COMPANY: Capt. James H. Paul, who has been with the 1st Army Aviation Company since its activation in July, 1955, at Fort Riley, Kan., has received orders for assignment in Europe. Capt. Paul will go enroute to Camp Wolters, Texas to attend the primary helicopter course.

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HEADQUARTERS LAWSON ARMY AVIATION COMMAND: Officer personnel of Lawson Command will hear a discussion of a Civil Defense and Columbus' plan for evacuation in case of emergency July 24 in Patrick Hall. The lecture will be delivered by Col. (Ret.) C. M. Virtue, Civil Defense Director for Columbus and Muscogee County.

Sgt. Major Robert L. Henderson, one of Lawson's three E-9's, has been transferred from the 94th Helicopter Company to fill the operations sergeants position for Lawson Army Aviation Command.

14th Infantry News

Battle Group Crosses Fingers for Lt Carter

The men of Company A send their best wishes to 2nd Lt. Kenny Carter, the Fort Benning and Third Army singles tennis champ, who departed from the Company to participate in the All-Army Tennis eliminations to be held at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Lt. Carter will be gone for four weeks. He is the former Louisiana State University champ, where he also served as an instructor in the Physical Education department prior to entering the service.

1st Lt. Jerry Majure will attend the Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Le will be TDY for 17 weeks.

2nd Lt. Robert Bartley has been transferred to S-1 section and Headquarters Company. Lt. Bartley will serve as the assistant Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Capt. Harry E. Allen recently relinquished command of Headquarters Company to Capt Bruce McClure. Capt. Allen will take up his new position in the S-3 section of Battle Group, Headquarters. Capt. McClure has just returned from a tour of duty in Europe.

Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Watkins, the proud parents of new twins, figures out a way to economize on the occasion of the big "event". Instead of passing out two cigars to their friends, they passed out one double-banded . . ."It as Boy — It's a Girl" cigar.

• • •

COMPANY B brought the distinction of being the "outstanding unit" in Fort Benning. The men took four first places, out of seven events, and compiled a total of 307 points out of 350.

Eric Lynch has recently been promoted to Sergeant.

• • •

MORTAR Battery commander, Capt. Elbert O. Shiflett returned from a 20 day leave.

Sgts. Juan Rodriguez-Sanchez, Jackie Nesmith and Pvt. Rodney C. Reed bring new blood into the Battery.

Several men from the Battery were celebrating their promotions over the weekend. Sherman L. Gully has been promoted to sergeant, while Marshall F. Nestor became a Sp4.

Jerry L. Smith, Richard K. Bewley, Lawrence D. Braun, Calvin Castleberry, Edward D. Johnson, Gail W. Light, Armando Santana Torrez, and William Summers made Pfcs.

• • •

COMPANY C received a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. James Donaghey, 14th commander, for winning the Battle Group trophy for the second quarter 1959.

2nd Lt. William C. Shirley received a letter of commendation from the Battle Group Commander. Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey for his performance as an instructor in designing and teaching the basic English course for aliens within the Battle Group.

2nd Lt. Douglas Lott is preparing for two months of TDY as a statician at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

183rd CHEMICAL PLATOON

The 183rd Chemical Platoon conducted a CBR review class for the Battle Group personnel July 7-8.

Cpl. James L. Gooden was recently discharged and returned to his home in Indiana.

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Ft. Benning Social Notes

'Seashore Coffee' Held At Post Country Club

Ladies of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, Weapons Department of The Infantry School, were hostesses for a "Seashore Coffee" July 10 at the Fort Benning Country Club, under the direction of Mrs. William V. Church.

The picturesque setting was a transformation into the nearest thing feasible to a sandy beach. Casually arranged throughout the room were large beach umbrellas and lawn chairs, bathing suits, sea shells and beach balls. Gracefully draping the wall was a 100-foot casting net. Beach attire was strung on a line across the room.

The centerpiece was a bright colored beach hat holding a floral arrangement. This was the door prize and was won by Mrs. Richard S. Berlin. Harmonizing with the seaside theme was a 14-foot green row boat, filled with cokes and covered with crushed ice.

Mrs. Blackburn Stephens introduced Mrs. William A. McKee, wife of Col. McKee, deputy director of the Weapons Department, and welcomed her to the group.

Guests for the morning were Miss Lorraine Perrodin, Mrs. Allie H. McDowell, Mrs. Grady Hicks, Mrs. William Steele and Miss Betty Davis.

Newcomers to the department were as follows: Mesdames William A. McKee, William L. Cole, Jessie D. Turley, III, William J. Wall, Glenn T. Garner, Robert L. Bass, Bernard J. Fox, John W. McNally, Arthur S. Bennett, Earl D. Starnoard, Jr., Harry E. Warnberg and Carl W. Melton.

Farewell was said to Mesdames Edward J. Collins, Elmer E. Watson and Henry L. Adams.

* * *

LADIES of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Herman H. James, Jr.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Bisson and Mrs. Robert J. Berens.

Coffee and punch were served and Mrs. James C. Donaghey, wife of the battle group commander, was asked to pour.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs Donaghey. Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon is chairman of the golf group. All ladies or couples who are interested in playing with the group should contact her.

Wives of the new officers were welcomed and good-bys were said to Mrs. Berens, Mrs. David B. Gary and Mrs. Howard P. Petty.

MEDICAL CORPS wives of Fort Benning met at Custer Terrace Officers' Club last Friday at 10 a.m. for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were wives of officers of the Orthopedic and Psychiatric Departments.

Seventy reservations were made.

This was the first coffee for the wives of the recently arrived interns.

* * *

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Infantry School Detachment were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bryant L. Nichols. Present at the coffee were nine wives of ISD officers. New members welcomed were Mrs. Wayne Larsen and Mrs. Antonio Robles, and Mrs. Athos Brannon attended as a guest.

Womens News



INTERMISSION . . . Pausing for intermission at The Citadel Club's dance for ROTC cadets are (L-R) The Citadel cadet Merrel Beebe, Brenda Daniels, The Citadel cadet Robin Ross and Louise Rashid. The Dance was held at Main Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Dance Honors Cadets of NGC

The entire Corps of Cadets, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, entertained with a formal dinner dance in honor of approximately 70 of their members attending the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Camp. The affair was held at the Main Officers Open Mess Friday July 10th at 8:00 p.m.

The cadets, in their snappy formal attire, were graced by the young ladies invited from North Georgia College and the many gracious ladies from the Fort Benning - Columbus area.

Mrs. David M. Levit, wife of Capt. Levitt, performed the introductions of cadets to their dates for the evening.

MRS. JOE Jordan Breedlove, wife of Lt. Breedlove, Battery B, 15th Artillery, was hostess to the visiting ladies from out of town who stayed at the Harmony Church guest house.

Fort Benning guests, all alumni of North Georgia College, were Captains Henry Hall, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit; Ernest M. Eberhardt, Jr., Civilian Components Section; and Lt. Josiah Blasingame, Jr., 596th Signal Company. Lt. Blasingame aided Captain Levitt in arrangements for the dance.

Colonel Hill and Lt. Col. Hatcher were after dinner speakers at the affair.

EMERALD

The emerald as a gem is transparent. In color it is sharp green, or a light to a dark lustrous green, and is usually step cut.

College Officials' Wives To Tour Fort Benning

Wives of five distinguished college and university officials who will tour the ROTC Summer Camp this week at Fort Benning will visit the post with their husbands.

A number of special events have been planned for the women guests today.

Mrs. Raul L. Freeman, Jr., wife of The Infantry Center's commanding general, will entertain the group at a coffee at her quarters at 10 a.m.

Capt. Thomas W. Collier of Washington, D. C., assigned to the Reserve Components Section of The Infantry Center, will conduct a special tour for the women following the coffee.

Wives expected to visit the post are Mrs. Lucy Battle, wife of Dr. J. A. Battle, dean of Florida Southern College; Mrs. Nell J. Dossett, wife of Dr. Burgin E. Dossett, president of East Tennessee State College; Mrs. Edward C. Furlong, wife of Dean Furlong of the School of Business at Stetson University; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rowan, wife of Prof. William H. Rowan, acting dean of Vanderbilt University, and Mrs. Baskin Wright, wife of the director of student personnel, Jacksonville State College.

Sodality to Hold Sun. Communion

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday July 19 at the 8 a.m. Mass at The Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 16

WRBL TV Ch. 4
July 16, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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July 17, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmaa — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Kaye Gray Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 18, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News & Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 19, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rex. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Horry Reasoner—News
11:00 Mary Knoll Brothers
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest for Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Sunday Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Sermon Talmadge
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Art of Investing
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 20, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmaa
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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July 21, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmaa
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 16

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 16, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 MacKenzie's Raiders
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 If You had a Million
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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July 17, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 18, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Ferry
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Mr. Wizard
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 19, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Captain David Grief
12:30 Air Force Story
12:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
12:55 Major League Baseball
3:30 U.S.S.R. Track Meet
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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July 20, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gaas
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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July 21, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 The Headline
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 22, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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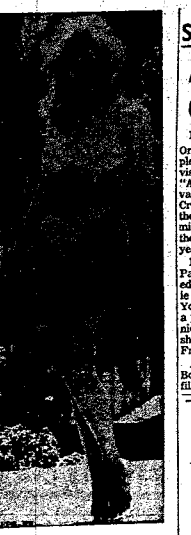


SULTRY AMAZON . . . Julie Newmar, six - foot showgirl who made hearts beat faster in "Lil' Abner" and "The Marriage - Go - Round" captivates as a sultry sunbather, too.

Show Biz

Maj. Moore Pleased with Result Of Movie Stars Turned Soldiers

Major J. M. Moore, at Ft. Ord, Calif., drew the not unpleasant duty of technical advisor for the service comedy, "A Private Affair". . .the privates are Sal Mineo, Gary Crosby and Barry Coe. Says the major: "Crosby took to military bearing quicker than the others due to his two years in service."

Navy cooperation on "John Paul Jones" publicity extended to planning a group of movie critics 150 miles off New York to the carrier Wasp for a preview. . .too bad that technical difficulties marred the showing, but Capt. E. H. C. Fredericks proved a fine host.

Also going Navy was Pat Boone, visiting Annapolis to film a TV show. . .he enjoyed his chat with Naval Academy Superintendent Rear Adm. Charles L. Melson.

One of the best screen musicals of all time, Samuel Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess" got a triumphant reception at its premiere. . .if it weren't for Army Special Services in WW-II the George Gershwin classic wouldn't start there. His wife, Helen Thigpen, plays the Strawberry Woman.

The fourth annual Navy Relief Rodeo at the El Toro, Calif., MCAS saw some 100 fast guns competing, with two of TV's fastest, John Russell and Peter Brown of "Lawman," serving as Grand Marshals. . . Marine Capt. Carl Parand fired well into the finals, but top prize of a fronter model Colt .45 was copped by Johnny Knight.

The Potomac Watergate at the foot of Washington's Lincoln Memorial, scene of a series of Sunday summer concerts by the official service bands, saw the AF Band under Col. George S. Howard play the opener from the Watergate Barge. . .early next month the Army Band and Chorus under Maj. Hugh J. Curry will feature Tschikowsky's "1812 Overture" using historic cannon from Ft. Myer, Va.

"The Gallant Hours," the Robert Montgomery - James Cagney film about Adm. Halsey has retired Navy Capt. I. B. Monahan as technical advisor.

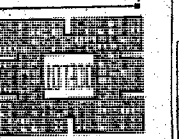
SNAFU





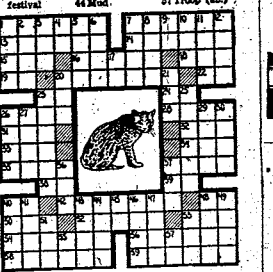
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Spotted Cat



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
7 It is ——— with markings of black
13 Awaken
14 Reach a destination
15 Important metal
16 Appears
18 Lamprey
19 Symbol for arbium
20 Card game
22 Right (ab.)
23 Symbol for sodium
24 Hebrew letter
26 Crucifix
28 Direction
31 Go astray
33 Observe
35 Shade tree
36 Number
38 Transaction
37 Saucy
38 Behold!
39 Area measure
40 Parent
42 Meddles
46 Palm lily
50 Malt beverage
52 Papal triple crown
53 Prohibit
54 Bank worker
56 Hospital resident physician
58 Goddess of the moon
59 Concurs

VERTICAL
1 Cereal grains
2 Child's bed
3 Eternally
4 Symbol for lutecium
5 Greek mount
6 Year between 12 and 20
7 Sweet potatoes
8 Formerly
9 Lloyd's register (ab.)
10 Falsehood
11 Preposition
12 Wale raised on the skin by a blow
17 Babylonian deity
20 Low, vulgar fellow
21 Mimic
23 Regular
25 Church festival
28 Bamboolike grass
27 Shield bearing
29 Soothsayer
30 Canvas shelter
36 Land parcel
37 Dance step
40 Entangles
41 On the sheltered side
43 Solar disk
44 Mud.
45 Father
46 Assam silkworm
47 Pealed
48 Weight deduction
49 Hostelries
51 Measure of cloth
53 Honey-maker
55 French article
57 Troop (ab.)



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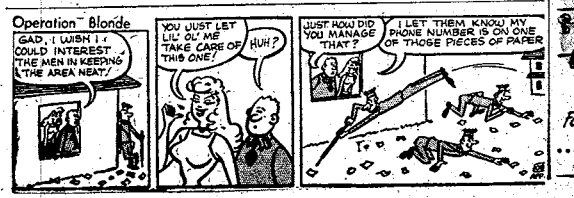

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School Brigade Highlights

Sp4 Aguigui Named 'Soldier of Quarter'

Felipe A. Aguigui, a native of Guam, was selected "Soldier of the Quarter" of The School Brigade last week. Sp4 Aguigui represented the Infantry School Detachment in the final selection. He works as a clerk typist with Company G, ISD, at Harmony Church.

Col. William N. Quinn, School Brigade commander, presented Sp4 Aguigui with the Outstanding Soldier trophy and an electric razor following his selection for the honor.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Pfc Landa L. Burton tossed the baseball 357 feet to win the event at the YAC carnival July 4. He was presented a trophy for his win at the fireworks display that evening. He is a member of the S-4 section of ISD and of Company A.

Company F's drill platoon grabbed a second place in TSB's Unit Day activities, and finished third in the tough YAC July 4 competition. In the latter, they were beaten only by the Honor Guard and Officer Candidate entries.

A big money maker, grossing $165, was the Company E entry in the YAC Carnival. The "Baseballs at Cats" provided one of the most popular booths on the field.

Newly assigned to Company E is Sgt. Jacob J. Koch from Fort Chaffee, Ark. He has been assigned to Machine Gun Committee.

Second Lt. Wayne O. Larson has replaced 2nd Lt. Hampden D. Kenan as executive officer of Company G.

ISD teams dominated The School Brigade softball league, with two teams qualifying easily for the playoffs among the top four teams and another tying for fourth and requiring a special match. Companies C and B took the second and third spots in the league, and Company G had to play 1st Battalion for the fourth playoff spot.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Third Company is currently playing host to 15 first lieutenants from Viet Nam. The officers are awaiting the opening of a course in Fifth Company.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Zahradnick became the parents of their second child July 4. Lt. Zahradnick is a student in Commo 2 with First Company. Pfc Orville J. Klein of Fourth Company was recently promoted to that rank.

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

In the recently graduated IOLC course's Physical fitness test, 2nd Lt. Raymond P. LeRoy scored highest in the class. Second and third scores were turned in by 2nd Lts. Paul T. Caldwell and Darryl D. Peters.

The space age seems to have arrived when IOLC students take the field on patrolling missions. Now they go equipped with helmet radios, the type which might have come right out of a "Buck Rogers comic strip.

Presently being billeted in 22nd Company are 117 officers of Third Army USAR Engineer Schools, at Fort Benning for two weeks training. They arrived July 5 and are due to depart July 19 at the completion of their training.

1st Infantry Brigade

Pfc Garcia Took Sixth In Army Talent Contest

Pfc Andy Garcia, Brigade Headquarters talented draftsman who entered the Third Army "All Army Talent Contest" has returned from New York City. Pfc Garcia and his partner Clarence Gilliam won sixth place in the grand finals and first place in the Third Army level.

Their act featured a specialty in the non-musical category which consists of a comedy and dance act.

During his stay in New York, Garcia appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show scheduled to be presented on television in August.

• • •

This week the 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters Company team received second place honors in the Brigade Softball Double Elimination Championships after a stormy three game playoff with Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry.

The first game was won by the brigaders with a score of 3 to 1. The second game was lost by the Brigaders by a score of 4 to 2, but was under protest.

The following day a meeting was held by the sports board and the decision was handed down to play another game which was won by the 14th Infantry team, 7 to 3, giving them the title of Brigade Champions.

After the game, trophies were given out to the winning and second place teams by Col. Norman B. Edwards.

• • •

Another member added to the staff of the S-2 Section is Pvt. James L. Burton. Pvt. Burton will take the place of Pfc Donald Stebing who is on orders to Korea.

DA Announces Reassignment

The new assignment of an Army general officer and the retirement of another were announced today by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Major General John A. Dabney, Special Assistant to the Commanding General for Combat Arms, United States Continental Army Command, has been assigned as Military Advisor to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) effective July 20.

Brigadier General Kenneth F. Chapman, Deputy Commandant, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., will retire on August 1.

Reservists Visit Officer's School For Engineers

One hundred and four Army Reserve engineer officers from the Third Army area, who are attending an annual Engineer Officers School at Fort Benning visited the Walter F. George Lock and Dam at Fort Gaines, Ga.

The Reservists are members of one of two classes receiving instruction July 6-18 at Fort Benning.

The visit was in connection with the officers' study of the operation and use of engineer equipment. Lt. Col. Linnel E. Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., the Reservist instructor in engineer equipment, will accompany the group.

The other class of Reserve engineer officers is composed of approximately 30 officers.

IG's to Investigate 'Field Maintenance'

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Inspectors General will be probing into "field maintenance" with even sharper eagle-eyes than usual for the next twelve months.

DA has announced (DA Circular 20-12) "field maintenance performance" as a special subject for IG insection.

Says the directive: "This circular provides for inquiry by Inspectors General to determine the extent and effectiveness with which field maintenance facilities are implementing existing Army regulations and established DA policy. . . DA policy is that each maintenance echelon will perform all repairs for which it is responsible."

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58 CHEVROLET Bel Air V8, 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. $2295

56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe. Full Power, Air Conditioned. $2195

57 CHRYSLER Hardtop Coupe, Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Extra Clean. $1995

57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $1695

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Like New. $1695

56 FORD Country Squire (9 Passenger Wagon), Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. $1595

57 PLYMOUTH Savoy V8, 4-Door Powerflite, Radio and Heater. $1495

56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1495

55 BUICK Special Riveria Coupe, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater. $1195

55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1095

53 CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering. $995

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New TaskTo HumRRO

Human Research project "Task Offtrain" has been transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., to the Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning.

"Task Offtrain" deals with research on Leadership and Leadership Training. The purpose of the project is to develop leadership doctrine with demonstrated validity to be used as a basis for improving leadership training.

Current Trainlead films which are used by the Infantry School's Leadership Committee were developed from research completed by "Task Offtrain" personnel.

Heading the task personnel coming to Fort Benning with "Task Offtrain" are Dr. Carl J. Lange and Dr. T. Owen Jacobs.

Dr. Lange did undergraduate work at Duke University and completed his post graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Jacobs also received his PhD for the University of Pittsburgh, and completed undergraduate study at Vanderbilt University.

Prior to joining Hummro both Dr. Lange and Dr. Jacobs did research to further the development of the Army Leadership Reaction Tests.

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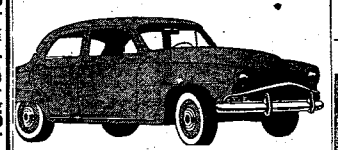

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48 Cadets Get Company A Tour

On July 10, Company A was host to 48 cadets from the 1st Platoon of cadet Co. A, 1st Battle Group of the ROTC encampment at Harmony Church.

The cadets are here at the post for the six-week summer training. The purpose of their visit was to familiarize them with the actual operation of a rifle company. The visit to Co. A provided them with a first-hand look at a functioning rifle company. Their visit occurred during a duty day when the normal operation of the unit was in full swing.

THE 48 CADETS arrived at the 1st Infantry Brigade at about 8:30 a.m. and were escorted to Co. A where they were welcomed by the commanding officer, Capt. Robert G. Kimmel. They were then separated into four 12 - man groups. The groups were escorted through the company by officers from the unit.

Each group was shown the orderly room, the supply room, the mess hall and kitchen, the platoon areas, and the day-room. At each stop the cadets received a brief orientation.

• • •

Sporting smiles and new silver bars are three officers in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

In a short ceremony at Battle Group headquarters, the commanding officer, Col. Richard F. Kent, presented the silver bars to 1st Lt.'s Hubert L. Gooch Jr. and James E. Delk of Mortar Battery and John M. Faulhaber of HQ Co.

COMPANY A'S officer roster was given a boost when three new reserve officers reported for 15-days duty with the Company.

They will study the methods of operating a rifle company by observing the different problems demonstrated by the company. The new officers are Capt. Wilbern Dorris, Birmingham, Ala., Capt. Felton Earls, of Atlanta; and 1st Lt. Clinton C. Bostwick, also from Birmingham.

• • •

Sp5 Billy DePriest returned from New Orleans, La., on July 8, where he fought Tony Dupas, a native of that city, in the 10-pound main event. Billy lost on a very close decision.

Company A is furnishing the NCO's and Officer in Charge of the annual gas chamber exercises of the Battle Group, for the week which ended July 11. The NCO's were M-Sgt. Lewis Rolzer, Sfc Billy Tippins and Sfc John Worthy. The Officer in Charge was 1st Lt. Allen Harris, the executive officer of the company.

• • •

ROTC CADETS here at Benning for six-weeks training will be instructed in the mission and functions of a rifle company with classes being conducted by the NCO's and Officers of the companys.

M-Sgt. Milton Jungen, has been assigned to Hq. Co. of the 1st Infantry Brigade, and placed on temporary duty to the Central Post Fund, replacing Sgt. Jurgen is Sgt. Leonard Harris, a new member of the company.

2nd Lt. William Shackleford is attending the 7-week Pathfinders Course here at Ft. Benning.

M-Sgt. Lois Johnson has been reassigned to Mortar Battery. He was the career counselor for the Battle Group, before being reassigned. Sfc Charles Brock has assumed the position vacated by Sgt. Johnston.

ALL UNITS of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry were congratulated for making the recently concluded 1959 AER - ARS Drive a success. All units were over 100 per cent of its goal.

• • •

Capt. Edward F. Irick Jr., former S4 for the 29th has received orders to the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky.

1st Lt. Joseph H. McFarland has received orders to the 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion.

WACtivities

Sp4s Rama, Johnson Head for Civilian Life

By Pfc Mary Treadwell

It is a long way to Tipperary and a long way to ETS too. In shoe shines alone! This legendary place was reached by Specialists Fourth Class Philomena Rama and Dottie Johnson who went their civilian ways via Transfer Point in trailing clouds of service well done.

• • •

NEARNESS of July 4th (Army holiday) to June 30th (Army payday) nearly cleaned out the company over weekend before last. Among those holding the fort were six WAC who worked in the WAC Company booth at YAC Carnival.

Executive Officer, 1st Lt. Eleanor Kvaka, outdid herself as official balloon blower. By 4 p.m. the last balloon, derby hat, Hawaiian lei, plastic monkey magnetic elephant, Mexican jumping bean, and plastic jumping frog had been sold.

• • •

ASSIGNED gains on the Company Morning Report the past two weeks were Sp6 Martha Elder (new mess steward)

NEW FACT BOOK

"Communist Propaganda: A Fact Book" is the title of the newest Communist expose pamphlet to be distributed throughout the Army. It supports the Troop Information subject "What's Behind the Cold War."

and Pvts Margaret Geisler and Gale Antoneson. Not reported, though taking up residence at WAC Company last week was one gray and black striped (100 or more natural, permanent stripes) kitten who reported for Reveille Monday before last, hungry. "GI" "Pete," or "Colonel" came to a prompt understanding with the new mess steward Monday morning but has been filling out nicely on the outside.

• • •

RECENT promotions in the Company have included Sp5 Martha Elder to Sp6. Sp4's Betty Reid and Dorothy Furman to Sp5's. New PFC E-3's include Ruth Battles, Anne Bowman, Claudia Echols, Mary Gaughn, Lela Hartness, Enid LaPage, and Florence Merrill.

• • •

A double header against Forts Gordon and McPherson is scheduled on the diamond behind WAC Mess Hall this Saturday at 7 p.m.

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THE BAYONET classified

CONCRETE — Driveways, sidewalks, walls, floors, steps, patios. Free estimates. Terms. John Blizzard, FA 3-0901.

1958 CHRYSLER Imperial Crown 4 - Door Hardtop. Full Power. In Excellent Condition. Price $3,750. This car listed for $6,500 one year ago. Will consider small car trade. Call LI 5-4613 before 1645 hours evenings call LI 5-3196.

1957 FORD Fairlane Fordor Ford-o-matic, R & H, tinted glass other extras: Low mileage, $1595. Ft. Bn. 3-8125.

MODERN TRAILERS, newly painted, sleeps four, utilities furnished, Parker Grocery, Dawson Street, FA 7-1689.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the serv and would like to remain in Columbus, there is a opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

ATTENTION PISTOL Shooters for sale. 1-22 Woodsman, 1-38 Officers Model, 2-Colt's 45. All guns have accuracy jobs. It bought as a unit, pistol box included. For further information after 5 p.m. Thursday or Friday, Call MU 9-4164.

FOR SALE By Owner—Equity in 3-bedroom brick, carport, utility room, extra large kitchen, cyclone fenced back yard, white picket fence on front, large lot. 5 blocks from Eastway School. $740. 4½% on G.I. $71.68 monthly. 858 McPherson Dr. Phone FA 3-1971.

ALL KINDS of sewing done in my home. 845-B Arrowhead Rd. LI 4-2396.

FOR SALE — One officers blue uniform, Infantry. Worn once. One green uniform. Size 42. Blouse 31 L, 33 W. Both for $100. Call MU 9-6433.

Furnished Apartment Heart-O-Wynnton, 3 -Room Furnished Apartment, Private. Close to everything. Water and lights furnished. Nice Neighborhood. 1419 Wildwood Avenue. FA 3-7603.

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$60,000 worth of pianos and organs must go at some price. Make us an offer. Most anything accepted on trade. Don't worry about down payment. Spinets, Consoles, Studios Grands, Electronic Pianos, Portable Organs, Chord Organs, Church Organs. You name it, we've got it. See us today.

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2 PIECE suite $50. Nothing down terms arranged. Phone FA 3-5722 or FA 7-6926.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES or box springs, double or twin size. Regular $39.50. Special $19.75. Tom's Furniture Mart, Hamilton Rd. at 27th Street. Phone FA 2-0639.

WILLIAM'S Cottages, 2803 Buena Vista Road. 24 furnished cottages. Gas and water furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 7-4058.

WILLIAMS PIANOS July specials. Practice pianos, 1 only, $49.50; 1 only, $97.50; 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

BICK HOME For Sale. Air conditioned. Colonial Park, Ranch Style, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Many nice features. MU 9-3748.

CASH READY. If You Want to Sell Your Furniture for the Most, Call the Benning Trading Post. One Piece or Household. 1212 Benning Rd. Call MU 9-6351.

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29th Infantry

Platoon Boosts Commo Problem

By Lt. Ronald W. Davis

Last week the Communications Platoon of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, with elements of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry and the 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division moved into the field for three days to support a Communications Field Exercise of the Tactical Committee of the Infantry School's Communications Department.

The Field Exercise, under the direction of the Principal Instructor, Capt. Clarence J. Schlafer, of the Tactical Committee, climaxed an eleven-week, Battle Group Communication Officer's School.

The Communications Platoon from the 29th provided some 30 vehicles, 42 men, and 11 radios for the support of the problem. The platoon spent Monday and Tuesday getting all of its equipment in top condition.

• • •

TUESDAY night all of the vehicles and radio and telephone equipment was readied on the battle group parade field in preparation for movement to the field in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

On arrival in the problem area, the entire platoon with equipment was organized to provide a simulated division control headquarters for the Exercise.

In the three-day exercise the officers participated in a 100-mile motor march, and during the entire problem they were required to maintain constant communication ... in an attack, a defense and a shift of positions.

• • •

THE EXERCISE ended July 10 with a move to an assembly area and a critique.

During the exercise more than 500 messages were transmitted and received. The messages were geared to the situation and they were prepared to duplicate those messages which probably would be sent in similar conditions in combat.

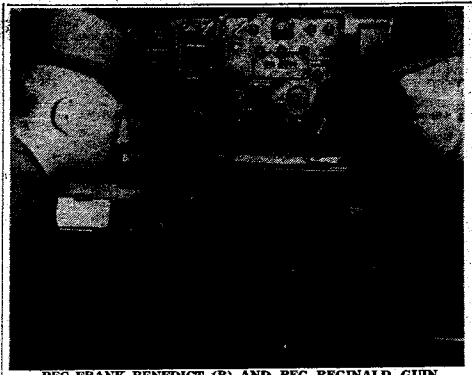
All of the Communications facilities for two battle groups and limited division communication equipment was mobilize and utilized during the exercise which took place over a 30 square-mile portion of the reservation.

Over 100 miles of wire was laid for telephone communication.

• • •

ACCORDING to Capt. Schlafer, so far as communication students were concerned, all of the conditions found in combat were present. The problem is the largest and only exercise of its type put on at the Infantry School. Some 200 troops and 75 vehicles were used during the three-day period.

The Communications Platoon of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry provided three, complete radio nets, which in combat, would be found in a division headquarters. In addition, the platoon set up a telephone switchboard to handle all of the communications for a battle group-size wire net.



PFC FRANK BENEDICT (R) AND PFC REGINALD GUIN
Work on the ANG-RC 46 Radio-Teletype Mounted on a ¾ Ton Vehicle

Draft to Beckon 7,000 in Sept.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ASPS) — The Selective Service system will call 7,000 men in September for induction into the Army, in response to a Defense Department request. The September call duplicates the August call. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during September.

184th Birthday

10th Artillery To Mark Anniversary

The 184th Birthday of the Artillery will be observed by the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion (Rkt-Bow), 10th Artillery, with a gala mounted parade and ceremonies July 21 at Sightseeing Field.

The ceremonies are slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. with an anniversary address by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr.

Although the Army Artillery came into being on July 21, 1775, the forerunners of today's rockets date back to the ancient catapult used in medieval times to destroy the walls of fortified cities and on war ships.

In 1755 Bribeauval, often called the father of modern field artillery, renovated the artillery so that it played an important part in the military operations during the era of Frederick the Great, Napoleon, and the American Revolutionary War.

The Army Artillery was officially formed in 1775, but the "Artillery Company of Boston" with its brass three - pounders was in existence in 1637 and was very instrumental during the Revolutionary War.

• • •

ARTILLERY was used extensively during the Civil War and several rounds every half hour was considered a very satisfactory rate of fire. Following the adoption of the long-recoil type gun and smokeless powder it was no longer necessary to relay the gun after firing and the rate of fire was greatly increased.

With the advent of World War I came improved telescopic sights, range finders, observation telescopes, changes in the form of the projectile, and better fire control instruments.

These inventions enabled the field guns of corld War II fame to fire at the rate of approximately 20 rounds per minute. Never before had the world known such man made destructiveness.

The 75mm, 105mm and the 155mm howitzers were used with terrible effectiveness during the World Wars to the extent that some localities were completely obliterated by artillery fire.

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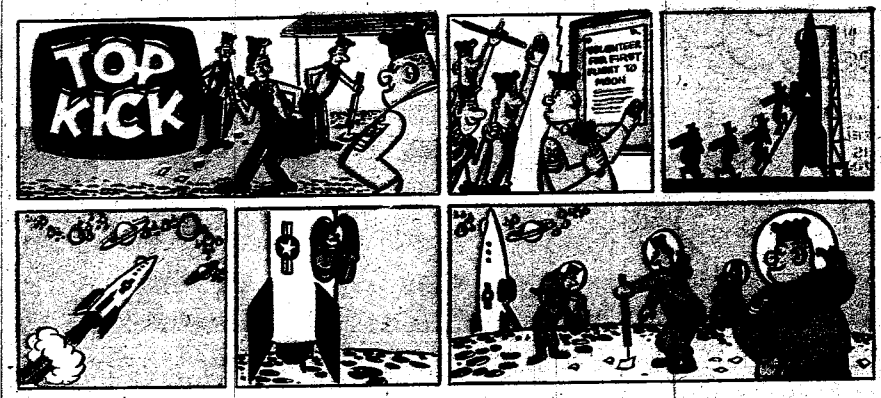

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RISE's patented small bubble lather soaks whiskers soft right down to the base. Stands your whiskers up straight so the razor cuts them off at the skinline. Smoothly, comfortably. For smoothest shaves in ½ the time, choose the RISE that's right for you.

Ordinary big bubble lather sticks to the top of your whiskers. No wonder your razor scrapes and pulls.

RISE Patented Small Bubble Lather soaks whiskers soft down to the base. Your razor cuts them off swiftly, smoothly.

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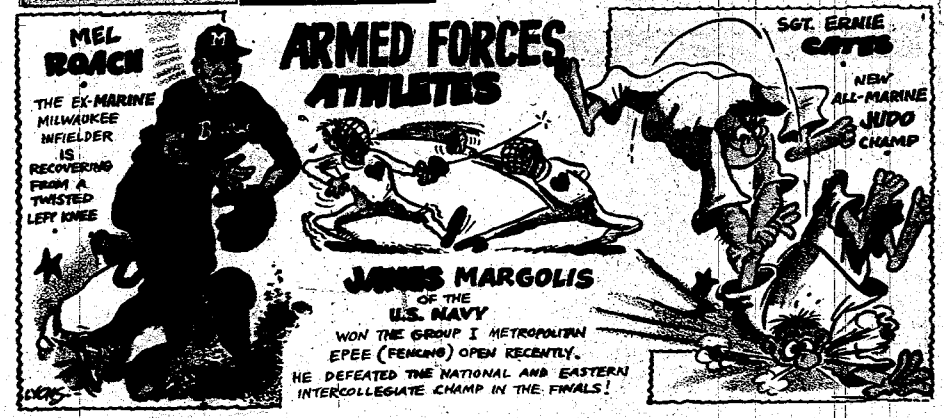

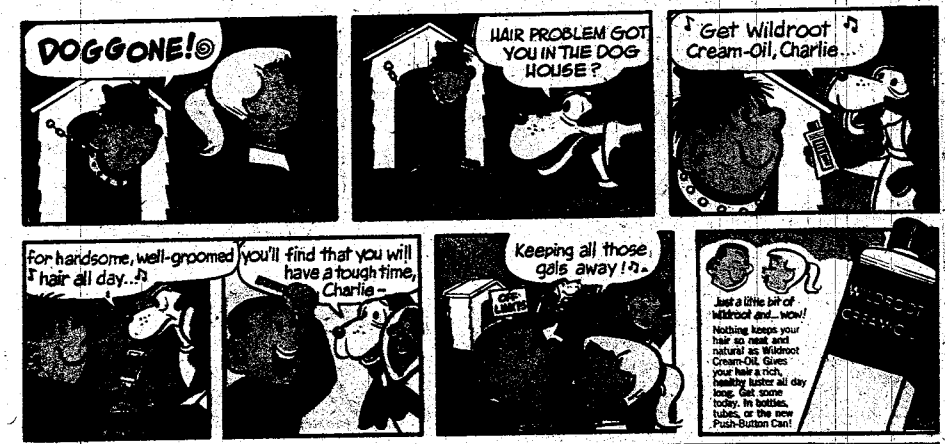

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CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards



Before you complain about any lack of staying powers of your perfume, make sure you guard against some natural enemies that conspire to minimize or destroy fragrance.

Some of the suspects that will bear watching are:

Strong food and beverage odors. Especially pervading are the kind that come, when you cook, from a hot skillet and which cling to your hair and clothing. A helpful hint to the lady-chef is to plan to make your toilette—from the skin out and down to the last perfume daub—after the meal is cooked.

If you're going to dash out with friends, however, before cooking that gourmet meal, cover your party clothes with a kitchen smock. When you leave your guests to freshen up, spray your coiffure with a fragrant curl-control liquid. Just before rejoining your guests, apply perfume directly to your skin.

Don't wear wet rainwear that gives off an odor. There are raincoats, shoe protectors and umbrellas that won't add to your list of rainy-day blues by robbing your perfume of its fragrance.

Don't wear wet furs. One penalty for getting your fur pieces wet is the strong pelt



odor that will conflict with your perfume. If you do get shower-caught, don't hope to drown the odor with perfume. As soon as possible, switch to another wrap and apply your perfume to your skin, always an approved practice when wearing furs.

Don't wear a deodorant so strong smelling that it cancels out your perfume. A good deodorant doesn't depend on its perfume for deodorizing results.

The best way to prevent a fire is not to let it start.

Don't smoke in bed—it's deadly!

Avoid overloading electric outlets.

Use non-flammable cleaning fluids.

Keep matches away from young children.

Check your kitchen for fire safety.

But if fire should strike in your home, make sure you know what to do:

Get Out of the house the minute you discover it or smell smoke!

Always be ready to use different escape routes from any room in your house!

Test doors before opening. If doors are hot, block them with furniture or wet mattresses to keep out smoke and gases. Get out another way!



Never jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort! Wait for firemen.

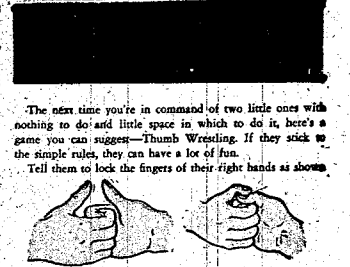
Hold your breath if you have to make a dash through smoke and flame!

Remember, the air is usually better near the floor in a smoke-filled room!

Call the fire department at once! They know how to fight a fire. Don't waste your time or your life trying to fight a fire, unless it's so small you're sure you can control it with the right extinguisher.

Don't ever go back to a burning building for any reason! Smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

Get medical treatment at once, if you're burned or exposed to fire and smoke! Seemingly minor burns or smoke inhalation can have fatal results.



The next time you're in command of two little ones with nothing to do and little space in which to do it, here's a game you can suggest—Thumb Wrestling. If they stick to the simple rules, they can have a lot of fun.

Tell them to lock the fingers of their right hands as shown

in the first drawing. The thumbs remain raised until you start the match by saying, "Get ready, get set, go!"

The object of the game is to pin the opponent's thumb as shown in the second sketch. To do this both "wrestlers" should keep moving their thumbs around until one of them thinks he's in position to press the other's thumb down with his thumb. No thumb is considered pinned unless it is held down for the count of three.

IN REVIEW

WHAT WE MUST KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, Published by W. W. Norton & Co. $3.95

In only forty years, the Communists have taken control of one-third of the world's people and one-fourth of the world's territory. When we consider this and all its implications, we all have to agree that no one can afford to ignore the problem of the Soviet dictatorship any longer. And we are ignoring it unless we fully comprehend the carefully worked out Communist plan and how best we, as individuals and as a nation, can cope with it. This is what makes "What We Must Know About Communism" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet imperative reading for everyone.

The authors have packed the entire story of Communism in this 313 page book. They go back past the 1917 Bolshevik revolution to the real beginning of Communism in Russia in 1905 and they take us right up to Khrushchev's regime.

More important they give complete details of how the Communist Party works in our midst. In conclusion they show the issues at stake and what we have to lose if we don't learn how to deal properly with Communism.





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America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Technical Sergeant Vernon McGarity

ON THE MORNING OF 16 DEC. 1944, THE GERMANS LAUNCHED A POWERFUL COUNTER-OFFENSIVE NEAR HERRLET, BELGIUM. DURING HEAVY FIGHTING, SGT. VERNON MCGARITY WAS PAINFULLY WOUNDED.

QUICK, JOE, THAT GUY LOOKS LIKE HE NEEDS HELP FAST!

BUT AFTER RECEIVING AID, SGT. MCGARITY REFUSED TO BE EVACUATED. INSTEAD, HE REMAINED TO AID CHARLIE FORCE OF MEN WHO REPULSED TWO SEMI-GRAND SUICIDAL GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS.

TWICE DURING THE BATTLE THE HEROIC SQUAD LEADER RISKED HIS LIFE TO RESCUE WOUNDED AMERICAN SOLDIERS UNDER HEAVY ENEMY FIRE.

UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP, HIS SQUAD DROVE THE ATTACKING NAZI INFANTRY BACK AND THREE DISPIRITED TANKS FLED THE SCENE OF THE BATTLE...

BUT WHEN AMERICAN AMMUNITION [illegible] SERGEANT MCGARITY, DISREGARDING HIS OWN SAFETY, SET HIMSELF TO BE WITHDRAWN. HE LEFT COVER, DASHED THROUGH THE CROSSFIRE OF [illegible] MOUNTED ALL FOUR OF THEM.

THE EXTRAORDINARY BRAVERY AND EXTREME DEVOTION TO DUTY OF SGT. VERNON MCGARITY SUPPORTED A REMARKABLE DELAYING ACTION WHICH PROVIDED THE TIME NECESSARY FOR ASSEMBLING RESERVES AND FORMING A LINE AGAINST WHICH THE GERMAN ATTACKING POWER WAS SHATTERED. IN FEBRUARY, HE WAS DECORATED WITH THE MEDAL OF HONOR.

CHOWHOUND CHARLEY

HEY LOOK AT THAT CRAZY GUY OVER THERE WITH THE RED BEARD!

I DON'T SEE ANYBODY WITH A RED BEARD!

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FOOD?

LOOK, CHOWHOUND, YOU RUSTLE MY GRUB ONCE MORE, AND I'LL BEAT YOU TO A PULP!

DON'T THREATEN ME! BEFORE I JOINED UP, I COULD BEAT UP EVERYBODY ON MY BLOCK EXCEPT THE MURPHYS.

IF YOU WERE SO TOUGH, WHY COULDN'T YOU BEAT THE MURPHYS TOO?

THEY WERE BOYS!

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THE ARMY'S EXPLORER I AMERICA'S FIRST EARTH SATELLITE LOGGED MORE THAN 120,000,000 MILES THROUGH SPACE DURING ITS FIRST YEAR IN ORBIT!



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A SOLDIER WHO LEAVES THE ARMY AFTER HIS FIRST HITCH THROWS AWAY CLOSE TO $8000 THAT'S THE FUTURE ANNUITY VALUE OF HIS RETIREMENT PENSION AFTER THREE YEARS OF SERVICE!

MEN "IN THE KNOW"... RE-UP! ARMY

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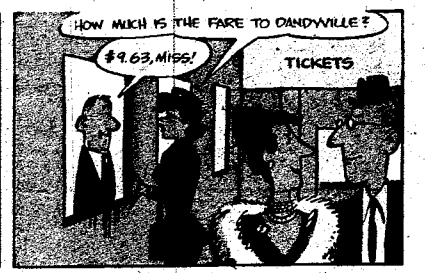







Remember? **fly** home!



Someone special back home? Weekend pass coming up? Don't waste precious leave time "behind the wheel" or on slow surface transportation. Fly the fast, dependable Scheduled Airlines and pocket the savings in time *and* money. Be there, man . . . not on the way! Always ask . . . "How much by Air!"

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Denver to Houston (1046 miles)

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Driving time: 43 hrs. 15 mins.*

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THE BAYONET

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The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 45 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959 | FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 28 Pages

Post Exceeds Fund Quotas By $3,332

Exceeding the goal by $3,332.20, a total of $28,654.20 was collected in the 1959 Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign at Fort Benning, Capt. Howard W. Snyder, post savings officer, reports.

The goal set for the drive was $25,322, based on an expected 100 per cent participation. No unit fell below the goal, while most units exceeded their goal with a participation ranging from 102 to 149 per cent.

All funds raised for Army Emergency Relief will be used to help military personnel meet unusual financial emergencies. The Infantry Center Chaplains Section will administer Army Relief Society funds to aid widows and children of deceased Army personnel.

HEADQUARTERS The Infantry Center, with a goal of $199, turned in $297.35, which represents 149.4 per cent participation; USAIC Troop Command, goal, $3,063, turned in $4,441.60, or 144.9 per cent; 1st Infantry Brigade, goal, $3,623, turned in $3,843 or 117.2

(See QUOTAS, Page 2)

10th Honors Anniversary Of Artillery

The 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, observed the 184th anniversary of the Army Artillery yesterday morning with a massive mounted review and birthday ceremony.

Festivities got underway at 9:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Field with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, accompanied by Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., 10th Artillery commander, trooping the line composed of Artillery Colors. The Infantry Center Band, and men and vehicles of the 10th Artillery.

IMMEDIATELY after trooping the line Gen. Freeman addressed the participants and expressed personal congratulations to all artillerymen on their 184th birthday. "Especially do I wish to express our appreciation to the cannoneers who support the Infantry School," he added.

In closing Gen. Freeman said, "The American Army artillery is superior to any other artillery arm in the world. I want to congratulate you on your fine appearance, military bearing and the condition of

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 2)

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MISS CINDY CARTY GETS BIKE TIPS
Directing is Sergeant Mitchell Conway.

Two Winners Picked In Bike Safety Class

Jean Cooper, 13, a student at Faith School, and Mike Breshcia, 16, also of the post, were selected finalists at the annual Bicycle Safety School at the post's Loyd School July 18.

This entitles them to participate in a follow-up bicycle event at Faith School July 25 at 10 a.m. Grand winners there will be presented a new bicycle and a saddlebag.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Clarence Cooper. Sgt. Cooper is assigned to Battery D, 15th Artillery, 2d Infantry Division.

Mike Breshcia, who goes to school in Columbus, is the son of Sfc and Mrs. Jack Breshcia. Sgt. Breshcia is with Headquarters and Service Company, 577th Engineer Battalion.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY 200 children, aged 7 to 16, participated in the bicycle event at Loyd School, sponsored by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Office.

Capt. Walter P. Bieda, Operations Division, briefed the children on safety procedures and served as master of ceremonies.

Bicycle accessories were awarded. All prizes, including the top two yet to be presented, are provided by the Community Activities Association.

Serving to supervise the chil-

(See WINNERS, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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Museum Gets First M-60 Machine Gun

The first M-60 machine gun produced has been returned to Fort Benning to be placed in The Infantry Center Museum.

Although only 10 years old, the weapon has accrued enough historic interest to justify its being insured for $10,000 while in transit.

The M-60 is a model gun that has seen 10 years service as a test and evaluation weapon. The gun was used on post to train cadre from the 101st Airborne Division and was later used by that division during troop tests of the gun system. After completion of the tests and approval of the gun for production and issuance to the troops, gun No. 1 was returned to the Army Ordnance Armory at Springfield, Mass.

• • •

CAPT. BENJAMIN F. Ivey, Jr., project officer for the M-60 in the Weapons Department, on a recent trip to Springfield saw the original test model and expressed an interest in its preservation.

Shortly after his return, the Springfield Armory shipped the gun to the post.

At a ceremony, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department, presented the gun to Major Gen. Paul Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Freeman accepted the gun on behalf of The Infantry Center Museum.

As a result of tests of the M-60 machine gun, production is under way with modifications based upon the findings of the tests.

The M-60 fires the 7.62-mm NATO round. The weapons squad in each rifle platoon

(See MUSEUM, Page 2)

Gen. Dahlen Named AC

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, presently assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, has been announced as the new assistant commandant of The Infantry School, replacing Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, who is departing the post August 7 for an Eighth Army assignment.

The announcement of the new assignment came yesterday from The Infantry Center commander, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

Gen. Dahlen is now at Fort Bragg, N. C., serving as Deputy Director for planning EXERCISE DRAGON HEAD, a joint Army, Navy, and Air Force training exercise scheduled for October 29 - November 12.

Gen. Dahlen has been with the 2nd Division since October 1958 and came to the division from an assignment as Deputy Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Madrid, Spain.

• • •

The 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy was serving at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, as a member of the 24th Infantry Division. He remained with the division as a battalion and regimental commander through the operations against Hollandia in New Guinea and Leyte, Luzon and Mindinao in the Philippines.

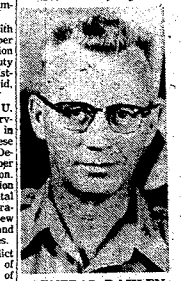
During the Korean conflict Gen. Dahlen took command of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division and later was Senior Advisor to the 1 ROK Corps.

In 1954 he returned to Fourth Army Headquarters and served as first Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and later as Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration.

He is a graduate of the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Air War College, Army War College, and has served as an instructor at both The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College.

Gen. Dahlen's decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Bronze Star

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)



GENERAL DAHLEN
New Asst. Commandant

Col. Walsh Named New Deputy CG

Col. Louis A. Walsh Jr., presently assistant chief of staff, J-4, Caribbean Command, has been assigned to Fort Benning and duty as Deputy Commanding General, The Infantry Center.

The announcement of the new assignment for Col. Walsh came from Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center yesterday.

Col. Walsh is a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and has been nominated by President Eisenhower for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. He is scheduled to arrive on post in late August.

He has graduated from The Infantry School, Airborne School, Command and General Staff College, National War College, Armed Forces Staff College, and completed post-graduate study at the University of Michigan.

He holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal for Valor with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge.



MACHINE GUN . . . Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R) commandant of the Infantry School, looks over the first M-60 machine gun produced with Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the school's Weapons Department.

CG Praises Local Police Authorities

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., last week expressed the appreciation of Fort Benning to the chiefs of police of Columbus, Muscogee County and Phenix City for "their fine cooperation, good will and efficiency."

Speaking at a meeting of the Citizens and Military Council, the commanding general noted that the law enforcement agencies of these communities had indicated that there has "never before been such good will and mutual cooperation as exists between the post and the police forces of Columbus, Phenix City and more remote communities in the vicinity."

Gen. Freeman praised the work of the Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michan, "who has been instrumental in bringing our side of this cooperation to this new high level."

"In the same way, I want to express for all of us at Fort Benning our feeling of deep appreciation to Chiefs E. S. Monerief, W. J. Tuggle and Patrick H. Mayelic," Gen. Freeman said.



MEDAL WINNERS . . . First Lt. Raymond L. Viers (R) receives Army's highest peacetime award for heroism, the Soldier's Medal, from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, at a ceremony at Chapel Field. At center is another Soldier's Medal winner, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, deputy staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center. Lt. Viers, an instructor in the school's Ranger Department who is now taking the school's Pathfinder course, helped rescue and evacuate an airman from a mountain ledge at Stone Mountain, Ga., in April. Col. Crawford removed an unconscious and injured young man from a burning automobile in the vicinity of Indian Hill, Ohio, in March.

Post Makes Bid For High School

Major General Paul L. Freeman Jr., The Infantry Center commander, announced receipt of a letter from William H. Shaw, superintendent of Muscogee County schools, stating that the board of education "will be happy to continue to receive Fort Benning school children on a tuition basis."

The letter further stated that any further action to change the present arrangements will have to be made by the U. S. Office of Education without recommendation from the Muscogee County Board.

Shaw's letter came in response to a Fort Benning request for a statement from the school board concerning its reaction to a proposal to establish a high school on post for military children residing on the reservation.

General Freeman said that Fort Benning's next step "is to submit our request to the Department of Health, Welfare and Education through the Georgia State Director of Education and concurrently send additional copies through military channels."

Review to Honor General Larsen This Saturday

The School Brigade will conduct a review Saturday in honor of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, departing assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The review is scheduled for Sidwell Field at 10 a.m.

Commander at the ceremony will be Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, while General Larsen will act as reviewing officer.

Col. William H. Quinn, TSB commander will act as commander of troops. His staff will be composed of Capt. Angelo J. Balafas, Adjutant; Lt. Col. William F. Harrigan, S-1; Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican, Jr., S-3; and Major Otha E. Payne, S-4.

Chaplains Corps to Mark 184th Birthday at Dinner

The 30 chaplains of Fort Benning's Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division have issued formal invitations to a dinner July 29 at the Main Officers' Open Mess in commemoration of the 184th anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps.

The invitations were sent to all generals on the post, their staffs, the commanding officer of each chaplain, and their wives. Places will be laid for 115 guests. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Almost as old as the Army itself, the chaplaincy was established by a resolution of the Continental Congress July 29, 1775. The chaplain's duty, then, as now, was to serve freedom of worship and to preserve and strengthen the moral fiber of the American soldier.

IN CARRYING out their mission, chaplains have served in every major conflict and many of them have made the supreme sacrifice.

On post chaplains provide religious activity for a community of approximately 60,000 persons.

During the quarter ending June 31, the chaplains held 1,056 services with a total attendance of 69,237. There were 121 baptisms, 53 marriages and 42 funerals. In the various community relations activities, there were 1,034 meetings with an attendance of 21,351. Religious education groups held 191 meetings with 31,318 in attendance.

School Gets New Deputy Of Weapons

Col. William A. McKee has been assigned as deputy director of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

He succeeds Col. Marcus W. Adams who left the post late in June for an assignment as the Infantry liaison officer at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The new deputy director came to Fort Benning July 6 from an assignment as chief of staff of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He was in Korea approximately a year during which time he served as a battle group commander in the 32nd Infantry.

His other overseas duties include serving as assistant G-3 of the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian Army and in various capacities in Iceland, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Germany during World War II.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Col. McKee entered the Army in October, 1940.

Gen. Lemnitzer To Give Speech

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The USA announced this week that Army Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer will present the keynote address ("Why We Need A Modern Army") at the Association's Annual Meeting to be held in Washington on 3, 4 and 5 August.

Other speakers and panel members include Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, CONARC Commander General Bruce C. Clarke, Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, U.S. Senator John J. Sparkman, and military commentator Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, USAR, as well as thirty other leaders of the Military, Educational and Business world.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Museum

will be issued two M-60 machine guns.

The original model test weapon, M-60 machine gun No. 1 may be seen at The Infantry Center Museum at the entrance to Fort Benning, Main Outpost No. 1.

Winners

dren were MSgt. Joseph Burris and most of the Traffic Platoon.

Refreshments were served by Fort Benning Girl Scouts, compliments of the Women's Club of Fort Benning.

Quotas

per cent; The Infantry School, goal, $3,204, turned in $3,614.86 or 112.8 per cent, and Lawson Army Aviation Command, goal $1,048, turned in $1,154.50 or 110.1 per cent.

The 151st Engineer Group, goal, $1,048 turned in, $1,125.50 or 107.4 per cent; 2nd Infantry Division goal, $12,000, turned in, $12,764.21 or 106.4 per cent; 198th Medical Battalion, goal, $496, turned in; $510.31 or 102.9 per cent; Class 1 Activities, goal, $402, turned in, $402.25 or 100 per cent, and Martin Army Hospital, goal, $796, turned in, $796 or 100 per cent.

Anniversary

yourselves and equipment."

As The Infantry Center commander closed his congratulatory address the units and equipment of the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery began passing in review. Leading the review were the personnel of the battalion mounted in vehicles, followed by a parade of 105mm and 155mm howitzers, searchlights and Honest John Rockets. Displayed were the Army's 8-inch self-propelled and 8-inch towed howitzer, 105mm self-propelled howitzer, the twin 40mm self-propelled, the Corporal missile and the Nike Air Defense missile.

Following the parade and review, a reception was held that included a large Artillery birthday cake.

School

with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.

His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre, and the Korean Ulchi.

ARTILLERY HONORED

A tribute to the Army's Artillery on its 184th anniversary, featuring men and equipment of the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, was telecast over WRBL-TV July 20.

Rozell Fabiani, mistress of ceremonies for the "At Home With Rozell" show, devoted her 30 - minute show to the birthday observance.

FLYING SAUCERS

One - hundred and forty-three reports of "unidentified flying objects" were made to the Department of Defense in the past six months. Of those 26 reports contained insufficient date for evaluation, and only three of the others could not be accounted for as astronomical phenomena, aircraft, balloons, hoaxes, etc.



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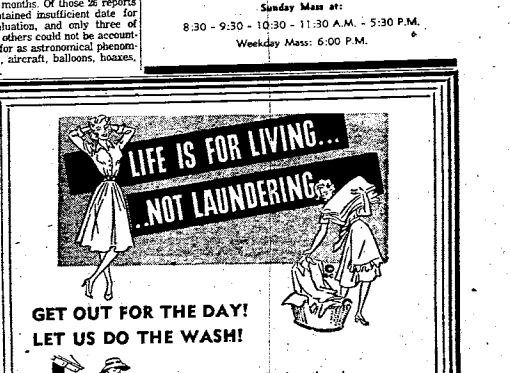

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ROTC VISIT . . . William M. Beasley, second from right, dean of East Tennessee State College, is greeted by ROTC cadets who attend that institution. Dean Beasley was among educational officials to attend an informal briefing at the Reserve Officers Training Corp summer encampment in the Harmony Church area last week. Cadets are (L-R): Earl Hollomon, Bobby Tucker and Ralph Waddell.

ROTC Training Draws Interest Of Distinguished Representatives

ROTC training on post draws the interest of high echelon military commanders, columnists, foreign visitors and college and university representatives.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Continental Army Commander, headed the list of prominent military commanders observing ROTC training. General Clarke's command prescribes the course of study at college and university level and determines the scope of training given during the summer camp to insure development of a well-rounded Reserve 2nd Lieutenant. Accompanying General Clarke were members of his staff, Col. R. H. Cook, Lt. Col. C. H. Coleman, and Lt. Col. L. A. Desnurin. Also in the party was Steve Tillman, military writer for Army-Navy-Air Force Register.

• • •

THIRD ARMY provided a galaxy of visitors headed by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Army commander. Major Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, deputy Army commander and the commanders of the two Army Corps charged with training Army Reserve components. Major Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, commander IV Army Corps (Reserve) and Major Gen. Frank S. Bowen, commander XII Army Corps (Reserve).

An international tinge was added to the visitors list by Col. Nguyen Khank and Viet Nam and his aide Major Nguyen Mong Bich. The Vietnamese officers have important posts in dealing with civilian components of their armed forces.

From the colleges and universities the visitors' list reads like a who's who in education. Chancellors, presidents, deans, presidential assistants and professors form an erudite group who fondly watch their students perform during a two day stay. For two well-filled days the visitors watch ROTC Students' and regular army personnel at work and play.

• • •

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY officials visiting include—from Georgia: Dr. Kenneth M. England, dean of men, Georgia State College of Business Administration, Atlanta; Will D. Young, dean and registrar, North Georgia College, Dahlonega; Louis T. Griffith, assistant to the president, University of Georgia, Athens; Dr. Harold L. McManus, professor of church history, Mercer University, Macon; Major William Kemp, commandant of cadets, Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, and Col. C. T. B. Harris, president of Gordon Military College, Barnesville.

ALABAMA: C. Fulton Huff, associate professor of chemistry, Florence State College, Florence; Baskin Wright, director of student personnel, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville; the Rev. Father George T. Bergen, S. J., dean of the college, Spring Hill College, Mobile, and Dr. Herbert A. Wilson, director for institutional development, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee.

• • •

FLORIDA: Prof. John Riley, adviser to student government, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee; Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of students, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Dr. Jack W. Rollow, assistant dean of students, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Dean Edward C. Furlong, business manager and dean of the School of Business, John B. Stetson University, DeLand; Dean Dennis K. Stanley, dean of the College of Physical Education and Health, University of Florida, Gainesville, and Phillip Campbell, assistant dean of men, University of Miami, Coral Gables.

MISSISSIPPI: Dr. James R. Switzer, dean of student affairs Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg; Malcolm G. Gray, director of the Student Housing Department, Mississippi State University, Starkville, and Dr. John Davis Williams, chancellor, University of Mississippi, Oxford.

• • •

SOUTH CAROLINA: Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president, and Walter T. Cox, dean of student affairs, both of Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson; Dr. Ernest E. Harrell, associate professor of political science, Furman University, Greenville; Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president, Presbyterian College, Clinton; Dr. B. C. Turner, president, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg; Bates L. Scoggins, registrar and director of admissions, Wofford College, Spartanburg; and Col. John D. Gorham, assistant commandant, The Citadel, Charleston.

TENNESSEE: Dean William M. Beasley, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City; Dr. Quill E. Cope, president, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Dr. August W. Eberle, provost, University of Chattanooga; John L. Neely, Jr., director of the physical plant, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Professor William H. Rowan, acting dean of the School of Engineering, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Dr. Everett Derryberry, president, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookville.

PUERTO RICO: Jose Guelts, dean of students, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

Col. Johnson Becomes Engineer's Commander

Col. Warren R. Johnson, new commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), came to the post from an assignment as Deputy Division engineer of the North Atlantic Division, New York.

• • •

COLONEL Johnson's military career began with ROTC at the University of Illinois. He was commissioned in June 1938, and entered active duty as 1st Lt. in November 1941. He attended the Engineer School in 1942.

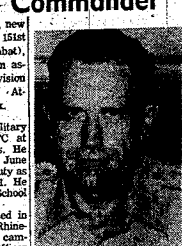
Col. Johnson participated in the Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns as Commanding Officer of the 298th Engineer Combat Battalion. At the end of the war he was Engineer staff officer in Headquarters XXI Corps in Europe. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1947.

Col. Johnson served as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at State College of Washington from August 1946 to September 1947. He was Engineer staff officer, Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea until February 1949.

• • •

IN MARCH 1949 he was commanding officer of an Engineer Construction Group in Japan. He attended Command and General Staff College in 1950, and served in G-1 and G-4 positions until 1952.

He was Area Engineer, Port District, Joint Construction Agency in France from January 1953 through December 1955. He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1956.



COLONEL JOHNSON
New 151st Commander

Major Ausan Named Transfer Point CO

Major Frederick W. Ausan has been appointed commanding officer of the USATC Troop Command Transfer Point, replacing Capt. Roy L. King.

Major Ausan came to the post from an assignment in Europe with the Communications Zone, and served with the 76th Infantry Division in major European campaigns during World War II.

D-DAY

The invasion of Hitler's "European Fortress" on June 6, 1944, involved more than 4,000 ships, 3,000 planes and 4,000,000 Allied troops.

SOVIET POLICY

Although the USSR recognized Rumania in September, 1934 and guaranteed Rumania's sovereignty, the Soviet Army invaded and occupied two Rumanian provinces in 1940, and the remainder of the country in 1944.

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2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite Soiled-Repossed	144.95	69.88
Tape Recorder Excellent condition	154.95	69.88
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Hi Fi Radio Comb. New Floor Models	299.95	219.88
Stereo Hi Fi and Radio Comb. Only 1 New	359.95	319.88
9.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator New Warranty	209.95	169.88
13.7 ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Comb. Only 1	389.95	189.88
13.7 ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Comb.	329.95	209.88
14 ft. Refrigerator 169 lb. Freezer	429.95	359.88

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Deluxe Wringer Washer Only 1, Like New	149.95	94.88
Standard Washers Only 2, New	129.95	69.88
Auto. Electric Dryer Only 1, New warranty	149.95	89.88
Deluxe Port. Hi Fi Only 1, Like New	69.95	38.88
Extension Speakers Only 2	38.95	25.88
21" All Channel TV Power Tuning	249.95	189.88
17" All Channel Portable TV	189.95	149.88
6 Trans. Pocket Radio with case, ear phones	29.95	27.88

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Editorial

28th JCOC Kudos

(The following letters were received by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, in praise of the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held at Fort Benning May 8-9.)

You are to be commended for the superior manner in which you directed the planning, preparation, rehearsal and the final execution of the program at Fort Benning for Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Number 28, 8-9 May 1959. From personal reports I have received, the conferees considered the Fort Benning phase as one of the highlights of the entire impressive tour. It has also been reported that the Fort Benning phase was well conducted, very well received, and could not have better illustrated to the Conference members the high standards, capabilities, and effectiveness of the United States Army.

As a result of the demonstrations and briefings, our influential guests obtained a fine and lasting impression of the Army, its people and its capabilities. I congratulate you on this achievement. Please express my appreciation to all of your officers, enlisted men and women, and civilian employees who contributed so much to the outstanding success of this event.

WILBER M. BRUCKER
Secretary of the Army

I am pleased to note that the Secretary of the Army has recognized your contribution to the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Number 28, by this letter of commendation. I wish to add my own congratulations on your success in accomplishing this important public relations project in such an outstanding manner.

BRUCE C. CLARKE
General, USA
Commanding

It is with pleasure that I forward the preceding correspondence. I, too, express my appreciation for the exceptional manner in which all phases of the program for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Number 28 was conducted. It is my desire that personnel concerned be advised of the contents of this communication.

CLARK L. RUFFNER
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

(The following message is from Gen. Freeman to members of the Fort Benning command for their work on JCOC.)

I wish to add my appreciation to the members of this command for the outstanding performance of duty which elicited this commendation from the Secretary of the Army. It is my desire that personnel concerned be advised of the contents of this communication.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Note on Gen. Decker

Gen. George H. Decker has been appointed Vice Chief of Staff of the Army to assist Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer in the top level Pentagon operations.

He is both a diplomat and solider. Also, Gen. Decker is an Infantryman with more than 35 years experience who has held command at all levels as well as various key staff positions. His experience, tremendous background, and very able diplomatic ability gives the Army a highly valuable asset where it is needed.

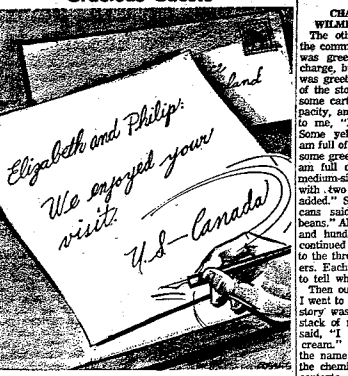
General Decker's last assignment before coming to the Washington, D. C., post the first of the month was Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, U. S. Forces in Korea, and Eighth Army commanding general. His recent assignments prior to that have been commanding general, 5th Infantry Division; Comptroller of the Army; commanding general of the VII Corps, a major ground combat force of the NATO defense bulwark; and Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U. S. European Command.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School, and served with the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning during the early '30's.

During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater as Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army throughout the New Guinea campaign, the operations against Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippine Islands, and the occupation of Japan.

Gen. Decker holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal among his many decorations.

Gracious Guests



Congress and the Constitution

Three Branches Created To End Power Monopoly

British colonial policy during the pre-Revolutionary War era had left a bad impression on the American colonists, now citizens of the young United States.

Tyranny had taught a bitter lesson to delegates attending the 1789 Constitutional Convention. They were determined to prevent any group of men from ever again gaining a monopoly of power.

To discourage any concentration of power in the new government they were creating the Founding Fathers divided the government into three separate and distinct branches — the Executive (President and Cabinet), the Legislative (Congress) and the Judicial (Supreme Court and lower Federal courts).

To insure that the branches remained distrct, the Constitution gave each branch certain checks to prevent abuses by another branch — and thus to balance power.

These "checks and balances" imposed certain restraints on each branch and defined the sphere of influence of each.

For instance, Congress must approve many Presidential appointments and divisions, and has the power to create or eliminate lower Federal courts. The President, in turn, may turn down Congressional bills and must appoint justices to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court may set aside Congressional acts approved by the President if they conflict with the Constitution.

Gen. Freeman Visits CONARC

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center will visit three military installations this month.

He will open the Pistol School at the Small Arms Firing School, Camp Perry, Ohio, July 29. He is expected to leave Fort Benning the previous day and return to the post following the ceremonies.

Gen. Freeman visited the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday and will visit Third Army Headquarters tomorrow on official business.

Stamp & Coin Club Meets on Tuesday

The Fort Benning Stamp and Coin Society, a club for stamp and coin collectors, meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Service Club No. 1.

Persons intersted in membership or guest attendance may go to any meeting of the society. The meetings feature swapping, auctions, and diversified programs.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Asst. Exc.
Chas. E. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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

Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (Maj.)
WILMER R. BOTTOMS

The other day I visited in the commissary. At the door I was greeted by the man in charge, but again and again I was greeted as I made a tour of the store. First there were some cartons of two-quart capacity, and each of them said to me, "I am full of milk." Some yellow boxes said, "I am full of cheese." There were some green boxes that said, "I am full of prunes, California medium-sized prunes, prunes with two per cent moisture added." Some red and yellow cans said, "I am full of beans." All over the store these and hundreds of other items continued to speak all day long to the throngs of busy customers. Each container spoke out to tell what it was full of.

Then out of the commissary I went to the PX and the same story was told over again. A stack of red and white boxes said, "I am full of dental cream." They confessed to the name of their maker and the chemical analysis of their contents. Some of the items on the cosmetics counter spoke in a language that I know not of, but I think that it is safe to say that each was telling the truth about itself. The same little man was reenacted by the shoe boxes in the uniform store and the packages over in the hardware store. All over I found that containers were giving testimony of their contents.

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FROM THE impressive stores of manufactured goods that are so eloquently indicative of the material wealth of modern America, I turned to the people. Again I found that each one was a container. There were officers, warrant officers, non-coms and other enlisted men. There were dependents, grandmothers, mothers, sons and daughters, teenagers and little children. Each was endowed with the miracle gift of speech and each had something to say. It was interesting to note that the people of the plaza were like the stacks in the store. All were busily telling what they were full of. The human tongue is a remarkable tabulator of the contents of the human mind and heart.

Everyone who will examine the expressions of tongue will have a good indication of what he is full of. If anyone is dissatisfied with what he finds in himself this can be changed. Every life cannot help but be a container, but each has freedom to choose what he will contain. Your chaplain and chaplains are here to help you improve the contents of your life.

The Judge Says . . .

DO YOU KNOW how many persons lost their lives in automobile accidents last year? Over 40,000 people!! Just think, that's more people than the Grant Stadium in Atlanta can seat. Of that number, a substantial majority lost their lives because of the negligence of the "other drivers". When this happens the estate of the deceased generally can turn to the negligent driver to be compensated for the loss of life. If you were the "other driver" do you think you are adequately protected by insurance?

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LETS TAKE a specific case. Lt. Slow Driver carried personal injury liability coverage of $20,000 per accident, and $10,000 per person. Late one afternoon when he was driving home he forgot to yield the right-of-way at the traffic light and hit a young girl riding her bicycle. Several days later she died. Lt. Slow Driver notified his insurance company who immediately contacted the parents of the child. After consultation with their attorney, the parents demanded $75,000 for the loss of their daughter. Lt. Drivers insurance company was only liable up to $10,000. Subsequently, a law suit was filed against Lt. Driver and the jury granted the parents an award of $45,000. The end result is that Lt. Driver owed $35,000 and the judgement would remain to haunt him for at least twenty years.

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WAS THE VERDICT of the jury unreasonable? Do you think $75,000 is a reasonable value for the life of your daughter? The court system can't bring the child back to life; a monetary award is the only way to partially compensate for the negligence of the driver of the car. Current jury awards vary according to localities, nevertheless, generally it may be said that awards in excess of $50,000 are no longer rare.

How could Lt. Driver have protected himself against this unfortunate tragedy? For a few dollars more per year he could have carried $50,000 - $100,000 personal injury liability coverage, or even $100,000 - $300,000. Generally this latter coverage may be obtained for about $15.00 more per year. When you stop to think, this is a small amount for just great protection.

• • •

DON'T FORGET property damage coverage. Most people feel that $5,000 property damage coverage is sufficient. But suppose through your negligence you hit a tractor-trailer unit which turned over and burned. The claim could easily amount to $25,000. This extra insurance only costs a few dollars per year.

See you to yourself and to your family to carry adequate liability coverage. Ask your insurance agent how much it would cost to raise your limits to $100,000 - $300,000 for personal injury and $25,000 for property damage. You will be amazed at the small amount involved.

Colonel Named Command, Staff Deputy Director

Col. Clifford J. Van Sickle has been appointed deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He served with the 6th Infantry Division during World War II and holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon among his decorations.

Col. Van Sickle was formerly chief of the Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section of the Command and Staff Department and has been replaced in that office by his former deputy chief, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Gibson.

Col. Gibson has earned the Silver Star, and Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters among his other awards.

Both officers have completed Infantry School courses and Command and General Staff College study.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri, July 23-24 — THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn, also news.

Saturday, July 25 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe De Rita, also I&A Sportsreel and Terrytoon.

Saturday, July 25 — Special Matinee, GHOST DIVER, Starring James Craig and Audrey Totter, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon, July 26 - 27— NORTH BY NORTHWEST Starring Cary Grant, James Mason and Eva Marie Saint, also news.

Tuesday, July 28 — THE RABBIT TRAP, Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also I&E Sportsreel.

Wednesday, July 29 — DANGEROUS YOUTH, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also The Bee - Deviled Brain.

Thursday, July 30 — CAST A LONG SHADOW. Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, July 23 - 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr, also cartoon.

Fri. - Sat. July 24 - 25— THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen and Tim Considine, also news.

Sunday, July 26 — CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, July 27 — THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring and Hazel Court, also cartoon.

Tue - Wed., 28-29 — THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn, also news.

Thursday, July 30 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe De Rita, also I&A Sportsreel and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, July 23 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe DeRita, also I&A Sportsreel and cartoon.

Fri - Sat. July 24 - 25 — THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes also Movietone News.

Sunday, July 26—THE RABBIT TRAP, starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also I & E Sportsreel.

Monday, July 27 — THE DANGEROUS YOUTH, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also blue ribbon comedy.

Tue - Wed, July 28-29—CAST A LONG SHADOW. Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, July 30 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also Comedy.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, July 23 —THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes, also Movietone News.

Friday, July 24 — CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, July 25 — THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring and Hazel Court, also Cartoons.

Sun - Mon, July 26 - 27 — CAST A LONG SHADOW. Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, July 28 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe De Rita, also I & E Sportsreel and Comedy.

Wed - Thu, July 29-30 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, July 25 — THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins and Shelley Winters, also Movietone News.

Sunday, July 26—THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes, also news.

Wednesday, July 29 — CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, July 23 — THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred Mac Murray and Jean Hagen, also News.

Friday, July 24 — HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS, Starring Mickey Rooney and Steve Cochrag, also Mr. Magoo.

Sun - Mon, July 26 - 27 — THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins and Shelley Winters, also News.

Tuesday, July 28 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also Comedy.

Wed - Thu, July 29 - 30— THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri, July 23-24—MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, Starring Kim Novak and Fredric March, also News.

Saturday, July 25 — 3:10 TO YUMA, Starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon, July 26-27—THE SHAGGY DOG, Starring Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 28 — CRY TOUGH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Christal, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wednesday, July 29 — THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring and Hazel Court, also Cartoons.

Thursday, July 30 —THE DIAR YOF ANNE FRANK, Starring Millie Perkins and Shelley Winters, also news.

ROTC Field Day Set for July 29

The annual Military Field Day competition for the 1959 ROTC Summer Camp is scheduled to be held on Stroup Field in the Harmony Church area July 29.

Individual and group events will start at 8 a.m. and continue through the morning until approximately 1 p.m.

Cadets will compete in several events including disassembly and assembly of the M-1 and light machine gun; tug-of-war; physical fitness tests; grenade throw; best drill master in squad and platoon; the best drill squad and platoon; shelter half pitching; and mortar mounting.

Awards are scheduled to be presented to the winning competitors after the conclusion of each contest. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

'Circle A Wranglers'



SERGEANT HOGSED
Winning Banjo Player



SERGEANT CLARICE
Guitar and Vocals



PRIVATE FREEMAN
Bass Fiddle Player

Western Music Group Will Give Variety Show on Saturday Night

"Country Capers" will be presented to the ROTC Summer Camp cadets at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, in Theater 11, and at Service Club No. 11 the following evening at the same time.

The show is made up of the "Circle A Wranglers," a Third Army popular soldier western group. This group was the first place winners in their category during the 1959 All - Army Entertainment Contest.

The pleasant, tinkling banjo in the Wrangler's band is handled by Sgt. Willis Hogsed, who has worked with top people in the business; Johnny & Jack, the Bailey Brothers, Martha Carson, and Bill Carlisle. To list all of his professional experience would take a good sized volume.

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SGT. ERVIN Elswick, known professionally as "Bluegrass Ervin," is a long tall Kentuckian, who has spent the past sixteen years in the Army. At any place you find the Army you will find friends and fans of Bluegrass Ervin. "Bluegrass" has built a fine career as an entertainer through the Armed Forces Radio and TV networks, and Special Services Shows covering the entire world.

Pfc Houghlon Woodham worked with the "Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper Shows" and the "Grand Ole Opry," before entering the service. "Woody" plays that String Bass the way you like to hear it played.

Sp4 Bobby Barber was discovered at the Third Army Entertainment Contest held in April 1958 at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before entering the service, Specialist Barber played with the Miller Brothers band in the western swing category and with Mose Roger, the original finger style guitar player. In addition, he has appeared frequently on TV in Nashville and on radio shows.

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THE NEWEST member of this barnstorming troupe, Pvt. Charles Hutson, first worked professionally with the Tennessee Valley boys touring the Southeastern portion of the nation. The hillbilly fiddler has also played with the Carolina Promenade Party at Greenville, S. C. Before entering the service, "Chuck" worked for TV in Bluefield, and played on the daily RFD Jamboree.

Last, but definitely not least, is little Willie Pig Head Lutricious Metcalf Fuzz's little brother "Little Willie." "Little Willie" is played by Sgt Willis Hogsed, and in the past two years he has yet to find a crowd that he can't make laugh. When "Little Willie" goes to work, anything can happen and usually does. His poetry and worry about his ancestors and his Army life (Willie is a real life "Sad Sack") are sources of many chuckles.

Put the whole thing together, "Woody's" bass fiddle, "Willie's" banjo, "Bluegrass Ervin's" fine solo singing; the "Circle 'A' Wranglers" trio and quartette; stir in a good sized handful of "Little Willie's" nonsense; some old-fashioned country music; some new - fashioned country music, and you have a recipe that is undiluted enjoyment.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

THURSDAY, July 23 — 8:00 p.m. GSO at Kelly Hill Service Club.; 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class.

SATURDAY, July 25 — 8:30 p.m. Girl of the Month Dance. Music by "The Five Shadows."

SUNDAY, July 26 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call. 3:30 p.m. Home Hour with Miss Daniel. 5:30 p.m.' Fellowship Supper.

MONDAY, July 27 — 8:00 p.m. Table Games.

TUESDAY, July 28 — 8:00 p.m. Record Hop at Kelly Hill with Darrell Ellis, DJ.

WEDNESDAY, July 29 — 8:00 p.m. "Midweek Madness" (Bingo)

CADET SONGS

"Fight Away" and "Hoo-Rah for the Army Team," with words and music by Philip Egner, are the songs of the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy.

Van Cliburn Plays Recorded Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Van Cliburn, Pianist", playing Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period July 23-29

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	July 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	July 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	July 25	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	July 25	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	July 26	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	July 26	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Band stand
Mon.	July 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	July 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	July 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

New Books At Library

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

SHAPIRO — Phil Rizutto story (NF)
HAWKES — Providence Island (F)
DIVINE — Nine Days of Dunkirk (NF)
MILLAR — Listening Walls (F)
DINERSTEIN — War and the Soviet Union (NF)
MATHEWS — Fatal Amateur (F)
VILLIERS—Give Me a Ship to sail (NF)
ARMOUR—A Round of Golf with T. Armour (NF)
ARQUETTE — Charlie Weaver rLetters to Mama (NF)
TOWER — Basic Aeronautics (NF)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, July 23 — Cigarettes and Coke Bingo at 8:00 P.M. Family night — its free.

Friday, July 24 — Roller Skating 6:30, Record Dance 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, July 25 — Free Record Dance — Roller Skating.

Sunday, July 26 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Splash Party and Supper at Harmony Church. Bus leaves USO at 2:00 P.M.

Monday, July 27 — T.V. Party — Westerns.

Tuesday, July 28 — Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, July 29 — Mid-Week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH MEDAL PENDENT
CWO Lester C. Dear, G-1 Section, USAIC
1st Lt. Thomas F. Fall, 14th Infantry Brigade, USAIC
Capt. Reginald W. Hall, Doctrine Publications Office, USAIC
Major William J. Lasher, 1st Infantry Brigade, USAIC
1st Lt. Jack D. Lucas, Ranger Department, USAIC
ARMY COMMENDATION ACHIEVEMENT
SP4 Jack E. Fagan, Co. B, 1st Bn., USATC Trans. Command.

INCHON

The X Corps completed a successful amphibious landing at Inchon in September 1950, allowing U.S. troops to cut behind the North Koreans and complete the capture of Seoul the following week.



RARE MOMENT FOR WAR VICTIMS . . . Millie Perkins as Anne Frank and Richard Beymer as Peter Van Daan fuss over Peter's cat in the small Amsterdam garrett the Frank and Van Daan families shared as a hideout from the Nazis during World War II. The George Stevens production, "Diary of Anne Frank," opens Thursday at the Georgia Theater.



COL. J. MARTIN
Becomes YAC President

YAC Board Gets New Officials

Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Infantry School's Communication Department, was officially installed into office as the new president of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club, and presided over the Board of Governors meeting Tuesday.

The new YAC president is a native of Danville, Va., and served as a battalion commander with the 5th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. His recent assignments include such positions as commanding officer, 7th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass., and chief of staff to the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea.

Col. Martin is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Heart, and the Army Commendation Ribbon with cluster, as well as campaign and defense medals.

Other YAC officers installed at the Tuesday meeting included Lt. Col. N. E. Smith, G-1 Section of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Carl C. Ulsaker, 2nd Infantry Division; and M/Sgt. John T. Shevlin, Special Services Officer of The Infantry Center; as first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively.

Dates Near For Youth's Drive Class

Post teen-agers have just 12 days before the beginning of the annual Youth Activities Club Teen-Age Driving Training, scheduled for August 3-15.

The training course, designed to improve the driving qualities of the teen-ager, will be conducted in conjunction with The Infantry Center Transportation Section. Special classes will be given by Provost Marshal, Staff Judge Advocate and Post Safety personnel.

Georgia Highway Patrol will feature a trip to the Columbus Court House where a realistic view of a Traffic Court in session will be given the class.

The course will consist of lecture-classes, written examinations with plenty of practical application of driving safety, and climaxed by a driving Road-eo, with prizes.

Registration may be accomplished by contacting the YAC Office, Building 1054, or calling Fort Benning 5-2130.

From Valdosta

Teen-agers Plan Visit Of Infantry Facilities

Approximately 40 teen-age members of the Lowndes County Junior Deputies of the Valdosta, Ga., area will visit Fort Benning late this month for a one-day tour of Infantry facilities.

The boys, accompanied by two adult leaders, are expected to arrive July 30, and depart Aug. 1.

The Junior Deputies, an organization approved by the National Sheriffs' Association for boys between the ages of 13 and 16, is sponsored by donations of the public in various counties throughout Georgia and the U.S.

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THE LOWNDES COUNTY group will be met by Post military police upon their arrival and escorted to their billet area. Dinner is the only activity planned for the boys that night.

The following morning, they will begin their tour of the post by riding the "buddy seat" from one of the 250-foot jump towers.

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THE JUNIOR DEPUTIES will tour the other training facilities which include drilling platforms, a 34-foot jump tower, suspended harnesses and mock airplane doors, and then go to Stryker Hall for a demonstration on packing a parachute.

They also will spend some time inspecting articles in the airborne museum at Stryker Hall.

After lunch, the boys will visit a static aircraft display and witness a demonstration on Infantry vehicles. They will have an opportunity to ride in the vehicles on land and across Victory Pond.

Work Begins For School Construction

Three projects which are under construction this summer will add new facilities to the post's Dependents School System by the opening of school this fall.

The construction, under contract to civilian contractors, include shower additions to the Don C. Faith School, a playground expansion for the Custer Terrace School and a modification to the school system's administrative building, totaling approximately $16,000.

Shower facilities include five individual shower rooms and one large room with six showers. The showers are being installed in the school's large multipurpose room and will be used by boys and girls at different periods.

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ANOTHER contractor is grading, leveling and draining of an area 250 feet long and 150 feet wide for a larger playground on the Custer Terrace School grounds. A fence is also being provided around the area.

Unveiled in Columbus

Infantry School Develops New ROTC Training Aid

A new training aid for ROTC cadets was unveiled during a special demonstration at Columbus High School Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Designed principally for cadets on a high school level, the new training aid was exhibited by Robert T. Wright and John L. Hofues, editor-writers in the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the Infantry School.

The new training aid consists of a miniature Trainfire range designed for indoor use.

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THE RANGE simulates some of the important elements found in a regular Trainfire range, including the pop-up target which disappears when struck by a bullet.

Featuring a wooden box and a rotating dial, the training aid is approximately three feet wide and one and one-half feet long.

The training aid is set on sawhorses for all positions of firing except the prone position.

Mr. Hofues, co-developer of the aid, reports that while the training aid is now considered workable, it is not by any means a finished product. One of the reasons for the demonstration is to stimulate ideas for improvements and additions from visiting ROTC instructors, Mr. Hofues added.

The training aid in its present form represents some three months' planning, developing and modifying.

50 Will Attend Special Course On Information

Fifty Army Reserve and Army National Guard Officers are slated to attend the "Special Information Course for Reserve Components Officers" at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth August 2 to 14.

Conducted under the auspices of the Army's Chief of Information, the course is designated to stimulate thinking and to develop solutions to problems pertaining to national defense.

The student body will be composed of 42 Army Reserve officers and 8 Army National Guard officers, from captain to colonel, from 26 states and the District of Columbia, and including personnel representing business, education, law, medicine, religion and civil government.

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LOTS OF KNOTS . . . (L to R) Steve McClane, Billy Graves and Jimmy Wade, members of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 27, practice tricks of lashing which will earn them merits in First Class camp making. The Scouts are currently spending two-weeks at Pine Knot Creek Camp which will end July 27.

Exchange Marks 64th Birthday

The Infantry Center Post Exchange celebrated the 64th anniversary of the Army - Air Force Exchange Service with an awards ceremony and birthday party yesterday.

The festivities took place at 2 p.m. at the Main Post Cafeteria.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, presented a 25-year service award to Miss Margaret Tillery who is chief clerk of the Post Exchange.

Other presentations by Col. Sherrard were a 30-year service pin to Daniel R. Watson, warehouse manager for the exchange, 15-year pins to eight employees, 10-year pins to eight persons and five-year pins to 21 employees.

A birthday cake was also cut during the afternoon and served with punch to those attending the celebration.

SARATOGA

The decisive defeat of the British Forces at Saratoga in October 1777, made the turning point of the American Revolution.

Logistics Study Program Gains

The Army's Logistics Officer program reached the 1,000 membership mark last week.

The program was officially launched in early 1956 with a goal of improving the system of developing and assigning logistics managers and involved the detailed screening of officers from the technical services, combat arms and administrative services.

Approximately 300 are considered fully qualified logisticians. They are senior officers generally with 20 or more years service, in the grade of colonel, and are senior service school graduates.

Other officers in the program, in the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, are in the development phase and alternate between basic branch and logistical assignments in order to retain their branch proficiency, while concurrently broadening their logistics background.

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School Chiefs Slated To Attend Conference

Two leaders in the Fort Benning Dependents' School System will attend summer conferences at southern educational institutions the latter part of July and early August.

Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the school system, has been invited to participate in a leadership workshop conference July 27-August 7 at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

The conference, entitled "Gateways to Quality in Education," is planned for school superintendents, supervisors and principals throughout the U.S. A number of outstanding national educators will serve as resource persons.

• • •

AMONG THE guest speakers will be Dr. Ralph Tyler, director for advanced study in behavioral sciences at Stanford University; Dr. John I. Goodlad, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Meno Lovenstein, professor of economics at Ohio State University.

Dr. Bennie Carmichael, associate director of the Peabody Research and Development Program, will serve as over-all coordinator for the conference.

H. Boyd Israel, principal of Custer Terrace School, will attend the Fourth Annual Summer Conference of the Georgia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development July 30-August 1 at the University of Georgia.

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THE THEME for the conference will be "Balance in Evaluating for Quality Education".

Mr. Israel will serve on a symposium concerned with evaluating school projects in Georgia schools. He will discuss "Evaluating a Project in Excelerated Grouping".

Post Honors Late Council Executive

A resolution honoring the memory of the late Cecil Garrett, executive secretary of the Merchants Association last Friday to Mrs. Garrett by the Citizens and Military Council.

Hugh Bentley, president of the Merchants Association, made the presentation on behalf of the council at the council's meeting at the Columbus Country Club. The Real Estate Board and the Home Builders Association served as hosts for the meeting. Mrs. Garrett was a guest at the luncheon.

The resolution praised Mr. Garrett's work on the Special Problems and Promotion Committee of the Council, pointing out that "he distinguished himself by outstanding service in enhancing the relationship between the civilian merchants of Columbus and the military at Fort Benning."

It also praised his "unselfish devotion to the work of the council" and mentioned that his personal and professional interest in maintaining a spirit of cooperation between civilians and military "was manifest in the adoption of the series of monthly meetings between merchants and unit commanders at Fort Benning."

The resolution was signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus, and Mayor Arnold A. Thompson of Phenix City.

Mr. Garrett was executive secretary of the Merchants Association from September, 1953, until his death last May.

Lt. Col William H. Witt, secretary of the council, read the resolution and Chaplain (Col.) Albert Wildman gave the memorial prayer.

Gator Found To Be a Bad Egg-sample

Army Rangers at their camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are teaching the arts of swamp survival with mixed emotions of pride and embarrassment these days.

Rough, rugged and deadly though they may be and despite their standing in the topmost brackets of the world's fighting men — they're blushing like a bunch of school girls.

For the past two years students at the Florida camp have been exhorted to "Get your enemy by any means — but get him!", and have learned about alligators through the more or less willing cooperation of a monster 'gator by the name of "One-Eye."

• • •

FOR SOME 24 months "One-Eye" had been exhibited as a prime example of a bull gator, an exhibition which proved to be the source of the Ranger downfall.

It is now apparent that "One-Eye" had spent his "hitch" evolving a plan to strike back at his superiors. The old 'gator knew that they were wise to his every trick but "One-Eye" hadn't spent two years in the outfit for nothing!

"Get your enemy by any means—but get him!" Following the fighting precept to the letter, "One-Eye" cocked a vindictive saurian orb in the direction of his superiors and made his move! "One-Eye", the famous "bull" alligator known to thousands of graduate Rangers throughout the world, settled in his quarters and laid a dozen eggs!

TOP CIVILIANS

During Fiscal Year 1958 there were 37 superior performance awards, per 1,000 Army civilian employees. The highest average and best record for any of the Armed Services. The FY59 figures are not tabulated as yet, but the percentage of superiors is expected to rise.

Detroit Reunion Slated for 83rd

Brig. Gen. (USAR) S. L. A. Marshall, editorial writer and military critic for The Detroit News, will address the annual reunion of the 83rd Infantry Division Association, World War II, next month in Detroit, Mich.

The reunion, scheduled for Aug. 29-30, will be held at Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel and will include a detailed agenda of meetings and social activities.

NEW OCS CLASS

One-hundred and seventy enlisted men, ranging from a nineteen year old Pfc just out of basic to a battle scarred MSgt, recently commenced Officer Candidate training in The School Brigade's Class No. 1.

The class also has several warrant officer helicopter pilots as members, and will call the 52nd Company their home for the next six months.

STEPHEN BLAND'S ANNUAL
Summer Start-of-Savings Sale
STARTS FRIDAY at 2 BIG STORES
All merchandise from our regular stock. Traffic Circle Store open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday. 22-12th St. Downtown Store open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday.
SUMMER SUITS
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Longs Sizes 37 thru 50
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25% OFF
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School Brigade Highlights

Lt. Chapman Named As ILOC Honor Grad

UNANIMOUS top honors this week go to 2nd Lt. Douglas A. Chapman, a recent graduate from 20th Company's IOLC Class 21. Lt. Chapman was the honor graduate.

Robert E. Raymond of Advance Course No. 3 is apparently extremely satisfied with his move from senior lieutenant to junior captain. A word of caution to anyone contemplating leave. Pvt. Vincent Medina of 22nd Company departed on leave a single man and returned a married man. This information was received too late to be of use to Pfc. Martin McKee, unit mail clerk of 2nd Company, who is presently on leave in Cleveland, Ohio. Recent returnees from annual 30-day leaves are Capt. James P. Cheverie, commander of 3rd company and Capt. Roberto Guevara, commander of 22nd Company.

* * *

COMMO CLASS No. 2 of 1st Company celebrated their graduation with a dinner party at the Main Officers' Open Mess while fifty American and allied officers reported in to Fifth Company to attend the Infantry Motor Transportation Course Number 1. The class is composed of eighteen allied and thirty-two American officers.

FOURTH STUDENT Battalion conducted its monthly coffee call orientation for the wives with the special types of and officers. The get together is designed to acquaint the wives with the special type of training their husbands undergo. Hostesses this month was Mrs. Lee D. Smart and Mrs. John M. Eisenbraun.

Captain John M. Eisenbraun, commander of Headquarters and Service Company presented a brief orientatin and two films depicting Ranger and Airborne training.

* * *

Four new tactical officers have been assigned to the 5th Student Battalion. They are 1st Lts. William L. Porrteus, Louis J. Pistone, Leland C. Rew and Glenn H. Wilson. First Lieutenant Donald J. Alameda has been assigned as assistant evaluation officer in battalion headquarters and the "candidates" Headquarters and Headquarters Company has welcomed Pvts. Thomas J. Hailey and Eddie L. Berry to the cadre staff.

COMPANY F of the Infantry School Detachment recently received nine newly assigned men. They are SFc James H. Barnes, Sgts. Daniel G. Fenton, Rudolph Burriss, Raymond K. Moncrief, Larry E. Burnworth, Bogart Leahsore, Sr., Howard McKenzie, Sp4 Charles W. Brown, and Pvt. Gershow Grossman.

Sp4 Don Kolsrud of Company F was selected recently by the Officer of the Day as Orderly for the Commanding General.

* * *

MSGT. JAMES E. SHAW of The School Brigade's Special Service Office shot a couple of "eights" in the Brigade's Golf tournament this past week, but also sunk a thirty footer from off the green and finished top man in the tournament with a 73.



PVT. JOHN SMITH GETS DIPLOMA
Presenting is Major Jack C. Cook, Right

10th Artillery News

Smith Tops Graduates For Direction Firing

Pvt. John M. Smith of Battery A, 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, with a 98 percent average graduated as top man in the recent Fire Direction School held at the 10th Artillery Classroom.

At the graduation ceremonies Major Jack C. Cook, S-3 Officer, congratulated the men on their fine spirit. He closed his address by saying, "Never let speed interfere with accuracy in the fire direction center."

Capt. Clifton O. Ireland was the officer in charge of the school and 1st Lt. George Thompson, 2nd Lt. John Reilly, and 2nd Lt. Calvin Philips were the instructors in the art of pin - point accuracy with the howitzers.

Led by Pvt Smith, the top five men in the class are rounded out by Sfc Jack Crouse of the 1st Infantry Brigade Mortar Battery, Sp4 Alfred Polen of Battery B, 29th Artillery, Pfc Gary Underwood of Battery C, and Pvt. Marshall Ford of Battery B.

ON JULY 20 the 10th Artillery Cannoneers set up a static artillery display for the Rozelle TV Show in Columbus in honor of the 184th Artillery anniversary. Major Jack C. Cook, Capt. Kenneth J. Burton, 1st Lt. George H. Thompson, and 2nd Lt. Henry H. Hair III participated in the television program along with Sgt. Major Austin Flack, Sfc Robert Smith, Sfc William Rodgers, Sfc Dee Woodall, Sgt. Charles Daniels and Sfc Marvin Dyer.

* * *

1ST LT. RALPH B. WARREN is now the commander of Service Battery. Lt. Warren came to the post from an assignment in Germany. The former Service Battery Commander, Capt. Roscoe Melton, is the battalion assistant S-3 officer.

Capt. Kenneth J. Burton, the commander of Battery A, is the proud father of twin girls weighing nearly 5 pounds apiece. Mrs. Millie Burton and the twin cannoneers are in good health.

1st Infantry Brigade

CWO Clay Pittman New Supply Officer for S-4

CWO Clay L. Pittman has assumed the duties of supply officer in the S-4 Section. His last assignment before coming to the post was assistant Supply and Maintenance officer at Headquarters, V Corps, USAEUR.

He saw service during the campaigns of Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Ardennes Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe in World War II.

M-Sgt. Edwin O. Matlock of the S-4 Section is slated to depart sometime in the near future for Germany.

A member of the 11th Signal Platoon recently tried out for the Masquers' Little Theater group here on post. His name is Pvt. Robert Young. Although the names are the same Pvt. Young is not related to the famous movie and television star. However, the 11th Signal's Robert Young will soon be seen in the forth coming production of "See How They Run", to be staged by the Masquers at the Faith School Auditorium.

FOUR SOFTBALL teams were selected to represent the 1st Infantry Brigade at the Post Softball Tournament that started last Monday. The teams are Company C and Company D of the 29th Infantry, Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry and Battery B, 10th Artillery.

On training duty from Brigade Headquarters for 30 days will be Capt. Charles E. Rich of the S-2 Section. Captain Rich will attend a 30 day Infantry School course on Nuclear Weapons Employment.

Returning this week was 1st Lt. Robert Watt. 1st Infantry Brigade Personnel officer. Lt. Watt had been on two weeks leave.

Sp5 Frank Reed of the 11th Signal Platoon was promoted to that rank last week. He works in the Message center at Brigade Headquarters.

PASTEURIZED PROCESS

Process cheese is made by grinding fine and mixing by heat and stirring one or more cheeses of the same variety, or two or more of different varities. Cream, Neufchatel, cottage, creamed cottage, cooked, hard-grating, semisoft, partly skimmed, part skimmed spiced, and skimmed milk cheeses are not used.

Dr. Crawford To Make HumRRO Visit

Dr. M. P. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office in Washington, D. C., will visit the Infantry HumRRO Unit at Fort Benning July 30-Aug. 1.

His visit, one of several each year, will be for the purpose of meeting with various unit officials and receiving briefings on the current status of the unit's various tasks.

475 Begin TIS Study

Four hundred and seventy five students at The Infantry School begin new classes this week.

Another 46 students, members of the school's radio maintenance class, will graduate. The exercises are slated for Saturday, at 11 a.m. at the Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1. Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the school's Communications Department, will speak.

Three class openings were held Monday. They were an airborne class, Ranger course and a radio maintenance class.

Speakers, respectively, were Col. H. E. Greer director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department; Col. John T. Corley director of the Ranger Department, and Col. Martin.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will address the opening of an Infantry officers leader class tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Wharton Hall.

ADMIRAL'S INSPECTION

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry hosted Rear Admiral (Ret.) Hugh R. Nieman, Jr. who "came aboard" recently and inspected Company B. Finding everything "ship shape", the Admiral paid his compliments to the commanding officer of the "Golden Dragons," Col. James C. Donaghey.

The real purpose of his visit to Fort Benning was to "inspect" his one month old grand daughter, Elizabeth Ann, whose father, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Macklin, is executive officer of Company B.

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2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
REUNION Pg. 14-15
Sound Off Pg. 12
Society Pg. 11

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959 — Page 9

100 From Division Attend Reunion

Band Plays For Reunion Of Division

By PFC Ronald Nethercutt

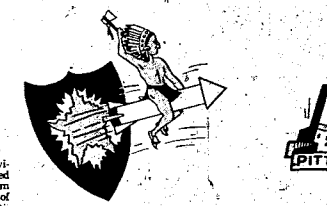
The Second Infantry Division's 36 - piece band arrived in Pittsburgh today to perform at the 39th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, the band will function as three independent units to provide the maximum in entertainment for the reunion delegates. The Concert Band and the Band Chorus will provide music for four concerts and a television program. Music for dancing will be provided on the evenings of July 23rd and 24th by the Dance Band.

Some of the selections to be presented by the Band will be hits from the Broadway musicals "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady." The Band Chorus will present a wide range of songs from the soulful Negro spiritual "Deep River" to the inspiring and patriotic "America, Our Heritage."

To provide the reunion spirit and perhaps bring back many memories to Second Division veterans of the three world wars, the band will also play "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again", "Old Soldiers Never Die" and others mad famous during war years.

As a salute to Pittsburgh the band and chorus have included a medley of songs by Stephen Foster, one of Pittsburgh's native sons, including "Beautiful Dreamer", "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Sewanee River."



Army Sends Col Goodwin To School

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Colonel James E. Goodwin, who has been Division Artillery Commander since May of this year, departed Fort Benning, Georgia yesterday to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

The announcement from Artillery Headquarters also said that Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., Division Artillery Executive Officer has replaced Colonel Goodwin temporarily pending the arrival of Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr., who is slated to assume the artillery command July 29. Colonel Clapsaddle comes to the Second Division after serving in Washington, D. C.

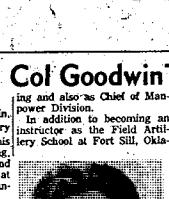
Colonel Goodwin, a 1936 graduate of West Point Military Academy assumed command of the Division Artillery last May 11, replacing Brigadier General Miller O. Perry who was named to the post of Assistant Division Commander.

Distinguished Record

The 46-year old officer has a long and distinguished military record including service in Europe during World War II and during the Korean War.

He arrived in the Division during August last year and was named to the post of Division Artillery Executive Officer. Prior to his arrival in the 2nd Infantry Division, he served in the Pentagon from 1954 to 1958 as Chief of Training and also as Chief of Manpower Division.

In addition to becoming an instructor as the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma at the close of World War II, Colonel Goodwin has also attended many high ranking military schools including the Command and General Staff College, the Artillery School and the British School of Gunnery.



COL. J. E. GOODWIN

Ceremony Set For August First At 1st Infantry

MSgt K. H. Bilderback

The stage is now set for the August 1 change of command ceremony planned for the Kelley Hill area when the 1st Infantry's commanding officer, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, will present the reins of the famous "Semper Primus" command to his successor, Colonel Jack R. Looney.

Starting time for this colorful ceremony to be staged on Essenbagger Field is set for 9 a.m. Troops of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry will pass in review before many of the ranking officers of the 2nd Infantry Division, to include the new and the departing 1st Infantry commanders.

The public is invited to attend the change of command ceremony. Military Police and guides will be on hand to direct traffic to the parking area.

Co. A, 13th Wins 2nd Div. Trains Best Mess Flag

By Lloyd T. Poole

The Best Mess Award for the 2d Division Trains for the month of July 1959 was won by Co A (Trk) 13th Transportation Battalion. This marks the seventh time in the past year Company A has won the award.

The award, a flag marked "Best Mess Div Trains", was presented to Sergeant First Class Calvin H. Heath, Company A Mess Steward, by the Division Trains Executive Officer, Lt. Col. William F. Dellinger.

2nd Div. Picks Pvt. Haggard As July SOM

By 9th Inf PIO

Pvt. Clifton R. Haggard of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry was chosen 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month for July.

Private Haggard entered the Army in February 1959, and is currently undergoing training in preparation for assignment to the 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Bamberg, Germany. He is a fire control operator and computer in the fire direction center of his 4.2 inch mortar unit.

Pvt. Haggard was graduated from the Plano, Texas, High School in 1954. He attended Arlington State College for two years and then transferred to Texas Christian University where he received his Bachelor's Degree in mathematics in January of 1959.



DIV. BEST SOLDIER
Pvt. Clifton R. Haggard

November Set As Crafts Week At Military Posts

By DIV PIO

The period 1 through 7 November has been designed as the 1959 Army Arts and Crafts Week, to be observed in consonance with he 29th Annual American Art Week.

The 1959 Army Arts and Crafts Week will be conducted at all military installations worldwide, and will be implemented as a primary function of the Army Crafts Program.

Ord. Sp-4 Takes Two Top Honors For Last Month

By Sgt Creech

Specialist Fourth Class Ralph L. Cowen, Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion who was selected as Battalion Soldier of the Month for June, went on last to win Division Trains 'Soldier of the Month' for June. He was chosen by a board of Senior Non-Commissioned Officers for his knowledge of military subjects, neatness, military bearing, knowledge of current events and general subjects.

For his achievements, Specialist Cowen was awarded an engraved cigarette lighter and a three day pass from the battalion. He also received a transistor radio and a three day pass from Division Trains.

Specialist Cowen graduated as Honor Student from the Automotive Fuel and Electric School at Aberdeen, Maryland in April of this year.

Pittsburgh Hosts 'Indians' at 39th

BY SP-4 CHUCK KNIGHT

Today marks the opening of the three-day 39th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association in Pittsburgh. On hand to represent the 13,000 troops of Fort Benning's Second Infantry Division are 100 men including the Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke; 50 delegates; the Division Band and Band Chorus; Color Guard; the full-blooded Comanche Indian who is the "Second-to-None's" living symbol, Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, and members of the Aviation, Commandant and Information sections.

The 100 'official' representatives have been sponsored by the local Warrior Branch of the national association. Of this number, the 50 delegates who represent all units of the Division, were selected from the 12 associate chapters of the Warrior Branch.

In Pittsburgh

During their stay in Pittsburgh the men will be housed in the Hunt and Logan National Guard Armories. The reunion headquarters is located at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel. It is here that the entire proceedings of the annual affair will be conducted.

Although the Division's representatives have been arriving in Pittsburgh by car and bus during the week, the final party of 18 will land at the Allegheny Airport at 10 a.m. today. Included in this group will be the Commanding General, his Aide-de-Camp, two pilots and 14 senior delegates.

The Advance Party of officers and enlisted men arrived in the city on Monday to complete pre-reunion arrangements and to prepare sleeping and eating facilities for the main body of men. The main body arrived on commercial buses early this morning, and included the band, band chorus, color guard and the 36 junior delegates.

During the three days of the reunion festivities the Fort Benning contingent will play an important role in the diversified program. On numerous occasions the Division Band and Band Chorus will perform for the thousands of persons attending, which include Second Division veterans of the past 41 years and their families. In addition, the band and chorus will appear on the Pittsburgh radio and television.

General Wienecke will highlight the reunion on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. when he delivers the keynote address at the Grand Banquet. He will deliver the speech from the

(See Pittsburgh, Page 12)

SJA Leaves; Gets Award

By Richard C. Samos

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph J. Crimmins, former Second Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate, was presented a Certificate of Achievement on July 20th, for outstanding performance of duties during the period of September 16, 1957 to July 15, 1959.

Colonel Crimmins' Certificate reads in part, "In a position of great responsibility, requiring a high degree of legal knowledge and proficiency, Lieutenant Colonel Crimmins rendered extremely valuable service to the Staff and Command of both the 10th Infantry Division and the 2d Infantry Division."

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, made the presentation in a brief ceremony held at the General's office early Monday morning.

Colonel Crimmins departed the Second Infantry Division Tuesday for his new assignment at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He is now in the Field Judiciary Division in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, as a Circuit Judicial Officer for General Courts Martial in the Fort Gordon, Fort Stewart, Fort Jackson area.

The former SJA will reside in Aikin, South Carolina while at his new assignment.

Replacing Colonel Crimmins as the Division's Staff Judge Advocate is Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Sterling, who recently arrived from Fort Ord, California.



LT. COL. CRIMMINS

The Li'l Abner

By Kelsay and Bestwick

PARDONERS ROCK, a flat stone about the size of a cushion, is a loving keepsake for thousands of the Devout who believe with all their hearts that this is the stone upon which Jesus wept. For centuries the stone has rested in the ancient Minster of Beverley, England, which majestically dominates the skyline on the banks of the river Hull. In the middle ages thieves condemned to die by common law practice could find everlasting pardon from the wrath of the Crown if they reached and touched pardoners rock and vowed that the balance of their lives would be dedicated to service as wards of the minster.

THE STENCH of thievery through the ages seems to have been the most hated of all malpractices of mankind. In ancient Rome only Goddish Tribunes who for a time were superstitiously believed to possess super-natural powers could spare a thief from a system of law which permitted all sorts of skull-duggery in a society whose estimate of man was low. Death by burning, or whipping, was the usual penalty. WHENEVER MEN congregate in large numbers there seems to be a natural disregard of privacy, but this disregard is manifested only by the "taker" of private property, which he, and he alone, regards as belonging to all of the people. The owner, and the law, on the other hand regard anyone who takes private property, whether it be a bootstrap or an expensive gold watch, simply as a thief, the most despised of all creatures in the "human family." With the sole exception that anything in the care of, or possessed by, a soldier being subject to official examination and control as a means of military expediency, the bunk and pup tent has been held by the high courts to be the "domicile" of the soldier, thereby guaranteeing him the rights of privacy and providing immunity from any invasion of these rights by fellow soldiers.

THE ROCK at Beverley Minster is today but a show piece. The reason for its usefulness as a "pardoner" has been replaced by a system of law tempered with justice and mercy that deals with thievery in a more efficient and exacting manner.

CIVIL LAWMAKERS have provided their military forces articles of military justice, which we know as the Military Code. It frowns upon the individual who regards his fellow soldiers' property as his own, and demands punishment by courts martial.

BASIC TRAINEES and College Freshmen sometimes take one another too much for granted. Perhaps, in concentrating on adapting our individuality to work in a concert of group actions, we get the feeling that "we are part of all we see" and the individual becomes less defined. OUT OUR WAY, a rugged individualist we knew was assigned a room-mate at the Dorm who had the notion that dormitory life was some form of communal arrangement. And his face became red when his "rugged individualist buddy" charged up to the front portal where the new roommate was wooing his girl, and demanded in plain English: "Okey, Buster, take off my shoes and socks right now, and hereafter keep your cotton-pick' hands off my property or I'll hit you so hard it'll jar your grandma!"

MOST FOLKS are basically honest. Some of them have to get hurt a few times in order to cure them of acute cases of absent-mindedness. On the other hand, we can help our "absent minded" friends by keeping our valuables and personal items under lock and key. You see, a lock and key won't keep the thieves away, for a good thief regards such barriers as a challenge to his proficiency in his chosen vocation. But it does restrain an honest man.

HELLO PITTSBURGH is the war cry of some hundred Indianheads of Fort Benning who today join with veteran Indianheads from all over the nation to commemorate the 39th year of the Indianhead Association, and to review the past accomplishments of the famed Indianhead Division. Headed by Major General R. H. Wienecke, the Fort Benning delegation is scheduled to arrive in the Convention City today.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS will probably be a phrase often repeated at the Convention which is expected to attract veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea. Reminds us of the story of an irate cook whose temper reached the breaking point as late-comers drifted into his mess tent in France during World War I. Just as he was preparing to call it a day, a KP announced: "There's an Englishman and an American just outside the tent who want supper." This was the last straw. The angry cook pushed his head through the flap of the tent and hotly addressed the strangers silhouetted in the night:

"Who in the 'ell do you think you are, anyway?" he demanded, "General Pershing and the Prince of Wales?"

"Precisely," replied Edward, Prince of Wales, "And this IS General Pershing!"

"Well," said the Cook not to be outdone, "I'm President Wilson and the Mess is closed, and I'd like to be transferred to the front lines," he said without stopping when a ray of light revealed the Prince and the General.

Colonel Agnew to Retire After 20 Years in Army

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Lt. Col. Jack Agnew, assistant executive officer of the 2nd Division Artillery, will retire on July 31, after more than 20 years service.

The Colonel's long and distinguished career began as an enlisted man in July 1959. He served on military posts throughout the U.S. as an enlisted man until 1942 when he was graduated from OCS as a 2nd Lt. of Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

During World War II, Col. Agnew served in Europe with the 4th Armored Divisions' 177th Field Artillery from 1944 to 1947 and participated in four major campaigns including Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. During the war, the veteran artilleryman was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with three clusters after flying 67 missions as an air observer.

From 1949 to 1952, he served in General Headquarters, Tokyo, as section chief of the Radio and Cable Branch.

Returning to the U.S. in 1952, Col. Agnew was assigned to Fort Lawton, Wash., until 1953 when he served with the 97th Field Artillery at Camp Carson, Colo. In 1955, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Riley, Kan. and again served in Europe and duty with the 28th Field Artillery Battalion at Kitzingen, Germany. Returning to the U.S. in 1958, as commander of the 12th Field Artillery, he was named to the post of Artillery assistant executive officer in August 1958.

During his long career, the distinguished officer has earned the reputation as a rifle and pistol marksman and is an avid sportsman.

While in Europe, he supported and participated in marksmanship competition in addition to being a key figure in outdoor sports activities.

Col. Agnew, who currently resides with his family in Columbus, will retire in Wisconsin.



Photo by Sfc Poss

TO RETIRE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew, Division Artillery Executive Officer will retire on July 31 after more than 20 years of military service.

Honor Roll

Topping the Second Infantry Division's Honor Roll for the Month of June is the Division "Soldier of the Month," Pvt. Clifton R. Haggard, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry.

Best Mess

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Sergeant First Class Harry Pierce, Mess Steward at the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy Mess.

Reenlistment

Receiving the "Re-enlistment" plaque for the month of June was Master Sergeant Juan E. Negron, 7th Cavalry reenlistment NCO.

AWOL Rate

The following units of the 2d Infantry Division had less than two per-cent AWOL rate for the month of June: Headquarters Company, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Division Band, 2nd Division Trains, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, 1st Infantry, and the 11th Infantry.

Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award

The following units in the Division were awarded the "Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award" for June: Large unit went to 122nd Signal Battalion with Capt. Clawson W. McCain accepting the award, and the Small unit went to 2nd Aviation Company, with M-Sgt. B. McGehee, motor sergeant, accepting the award.

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PANDORA'S BOX . . . Lynn Craddock (L), Linda Billings (R), and Vicki Morales (sitting) perform to the "Pandora's Box", an original ballet to musical selections by Moussorgsky, at the monthly coffee of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, held at the Main Officers Open Mess on July 14th.

Miss Carleton To Wed Lt. W. Bacon

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Carleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to First Lieutenant W. Garrett Bacon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division, son of Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Brownsville, Texas.

Miss Carleton is a graduate of Frankfort American High School, Frankfort, Germany and attended the University of Maryland Junior College at Munich. Her father served with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. Until recently, Miss Carleton was employed by Kirvens Department Store, holding a position in the advertising department.

Lieutenant Bacon is a graduate of the Class of 1954, United States Military Academy, West Point, and joined the Second Division in September as Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Chester A. Donielen, the Assistant Division Commander. Prior to joining the division, Lieutenant Bacon served with General Dahlen in Madrid, Spain while assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Lieutenant Bacon is presently serving as Junior Aide to the Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke. He will attend the Advanced Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, this fall.

The wedding date has been set for September 5th at the Main Post Chapel. A military wedding is planned with Chaplain James H. Fiser, the Division Chaplain, performing the ceremony.

Births

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank E. Hermann, Service Battery, 15th Artillery announce the arrival of a five pound 12½ ounce baby boy, born at the Martin Army Hospital on 12 July. The baby has been named Terry Lee Hermann.

* * *

2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel L. Hittler, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of a daughter, born on July 13th. The baby was named Anne Madonna.

* * *

Sergeant and Mrs. Paul B. Manzo, Headquarters Company 13th Transportation Battalion, announce the birth of a daughter, born on July 4th at Martin Army Hospital. The baby was named Sharon Ann.

Ann Elizabeth Wimsatt, born July 14th at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wimsatt, former Betty Kyle, daughter of Colonel Rubin Kyle, Air Force (ret).

Mrs. Cosco Hosts Ladies Of 69th

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

The home of Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco was chosen for the monthly bridge party of the wives of the officers of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor. Held on the evening of July 15, the affair was atnded by 10 ladies.

Mrs. Cary R. Peyton won high prize, and second high was won by Mrs. Richard C. Lindsey. A new arrival welcomed to the group was Mrs. James A. Weddle, wife of 2nd Lt. James A. Weddle of C Company.

Party Held In Honor Of Bessons

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard entertained at their quarters July 14th with an informal dinner party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Robert Besson who are leaving for Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Refreshments were served on the lawn, which was decorated with umbrellas and luau torches. The buffet table, covered with a cloth of green, held as centerpiece a five branch brass candelabra decorated with orange marigolds and artifical grapes.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert Besson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Joseph, Major and Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, and Capt. and Mrs. Reed G. Jensen.

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23d Inf Ladies Host Officers Wives

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, held at the Main Officers Open Mess on July 14th.

Coffee, iced tea, punch, egg croquettes, tiny cheese biscuits, watermelon and cantelouple balls, coconut covered banana slices and sliced oranges were served buffet style from two tables.

The centerpiece at one table represented Alaska, and the flowers chosen were white gladioli. The second table depicted Hawaii, and the centerpiece was lavender asters, crysanthemums and gladioli.

Mrs. Ronald E. Button, Mrs. William H. Wilcox, Mrs. Delton R. Charles and Mrs. Robert B. Stallings poured. Chairmen of the decorating committee were Mrs. Stallings and Mrs. Button.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of Col. Bradish J. Smith, commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, welcomed the ladies to the coffee. Mrs Lynwood W. Billings, president, introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton.

The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club and instructed by Mrs. Rossie Gilmore presented a delightful program.

Following the dancers' fine performance Mrs. Billings presided over a brief business meeting, at which it was announced that because of their husbands' overseas orders Mrs. Billings, president, and Mrs. Frank Roig, treasurer, had resigned their positions. The executive board elected their successors, as is provided for in the Constitution of the Officers' Wives Club under such circumstances.

Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, wife of 1st Lt. Jerry E. Judy of the 2nd Aviation Company was installed as treasurer, and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Ferrell, 2nd Division Quartermaster, became the new president and received the gavel from Mrs. Billings. Mrs. Miller O. Perry presented the two new officers with corsages.

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Sound Off -- Alex Cordova

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Specialist Fifth Class Richard Burton, guest editor for this week's sound off, tells of Specialist Fifth Class Alessandro (Alex) Cordova, First Cook at Company C, 23rd Infantry whose Army career as a cook and a baker has attracted much attention in the press and television.

By Sp-5 Richard Burton

GUEST EDITOR

Throughout history there has been a famous saying, "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach." And another famous man, Napoleon, is credited with saying that "An Army travels on its stomach."

Today, Americans consider their Army the best in the world, and one of the significant reasons is because it is the best fed one.

I am writing today on a Man and a soldier, Specialist Fifth Class Allessandro D. Cordova of Company C, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry who believes in these addages, and tries his best to keep his unit the best - fed one in the United States Army.

Specialist Cordova currently is a baker, but, is no slouch in the culinary department either. His desire is to be the best in his chosen field. I appeared with him on television a few weeks ago and tasted his own recipe on Cactus. I was sorta leary on tasting it. But when I did, it was out of this world. He has more than 100 different recipes of his own on foods from all over the world. He specializes in not just this country's food, but in six others namely Korea, Mexico, France, Italy and Japan.

His knowledge of these foreign dishes is overwhelming. He can sit down and explain to you how he cooks it, and he will try his best to assist you in every way possible if you wish to learn these exotic dishes.

He strives constantly to gather more tidbits of his chosen profession, and he is never satisfied with what he knows now, but is always trying to improve. His recipes are in great demand. During his appearance on the TV Show, "At Home with Rozell", he told the audience if they wished his recipes just write and he would reveal them. The response was overwhelming. Over 1,000 requests came in the very first day after his appearance.

The Cordova services are well in demand. He is asked by his superiors to cook on special occasions such as weddings, birthdays and parties. He tries to do his best when on such occasions and his home is always open house to his friends who drop over to taste some of his "different" dishes.

Anyone interested in learning how to make some of these foreign dishes just drop him a line at Company C, 23d Infantry. He will be glad to give you any recipe you desire.

Army Chef Practices Foreign Culinary Art

By Sp5 Alessandro Cordova

A great many changes can be seen in the 14 years since I entered the service. Menu's are more varied and are presented a great deal better than they were in the past.

I have many memories of different posts and companies throughout my service. But my career started when I first was assigned to Ft. MacArthur, California. I was sent there to take basic training but my company commander found out that I could cook, so, before I started training, I was in the kitchen cooking. In the eight months I spent cooking there, I formulated my interest in the culinary art and decided then that I would be (if possible) the best cook in the US Army. After my tour at Ft. MacArthur, I was sent to Fort Bliss, and there I took my basic training in Anti-Aircraft & Artillery.



SP-5 CORDOVA

In the succession of years that followed I served in Korea, throughout the United States, and in Germany. I picked up little bits of information here and there, and now I feel that there isn't any dish from Korea, Germany, Mexico, France Italy or Japan that I cannot or at least haven't tried to cook. At present, I am in the 23d Infantry, and work in Company C as a baker. I really like baking better than I do cooking for in the baking field you can put your ideas to better use and can make many more outstanding articles.

It was in Korea, however, where my interest in baking first began. That interest has grown and improved with the passing of time and the acquisition of different recipes. I still recall with a smile my attempt to get a particular icing recipe from a Korean baker. He was not just a baker, but a true master of his trade. He was most helpful in trying to assist me, but I did not understand the Korean language and he didn't understand English. I'm telling you, we had quite a time. After a great deal of problems were finally done away with I got the recipe in English. I still retain to this day the pleasant conversations we had together.

I was in Korea a year and then sent to Korea a year. This country is beautiful and their people are wonderful. I took many excursions throughout the countryside and picked up many cooking and baking recipes from their oriental kitchens. When I returned to the states in 1950, I took a leave from my unit and attended the Whilton School of Cake Decorating. This was a tremendous experience. I returned to my unit, and transferred to Germany for my first tour there. Here I picked up ideas and tricks of how to make such dishes as Schweinebraten mit Knoedel (Pork Roast with potatoe dumplings, Kalbsschlegel (Veal shoulder roast), Gebraten Leberkase (a form of spam) and Viennaschnitzel (Veal Cutlet ala Vienna Art), and many many other wonderful and tasty dishes.

When I returned to the states again in 1953, I took my discharge and entered the "Culinary Institute of America." This institute is the finest school for cooking and baking in the states. My interest increased and my experience expanded immensely while attending this fine school. While there I worked as a pastry baker and cake decorator. Upon completion of this course I reentered the service once again and was given the job as baker. I have remained a baker with most of the units I have been with since my return to service.

My only interest now is to keep improving my abilities and learn new and different recipes from throughout the world.

Having just been on television recently, the program was "At Home with Rozell", I showed for the first time the art of cooking the different Mexican dishes which I had picked up during the years of my learning. I made several Cactus dishes and everyone at the studio wanted the recipe. It was the first time any of them had ever eaten anything such as this. These were just a few of the many recipes I have in my possession.

Someday I hope to write a book on the various foreign recipes I have acquired these fourteen years because so many people do not know about the really fine foods found in other countries.

Parade Scheduled For 2d Div. Engrs.

By 2d Engr. PIO

The Second Infantry Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion will commemorate its 98th anniversary August 1 at 9 a.m. with a parade at Marshall Bowl near battalion headquarters in the Sand Hill area.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles S. MacVeigh, has extended an invitation to Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, to be the reviewing officer.

The review will be manned by the officers and men of the battalion to include approximately 800 trainees currently undergoing basic combat training.



Photo By Sfc Shaw

TO COMMAND . . . Col. Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., has been named to command Division Artillery following the departure of Col. James E. Goodwin who is leaving to attend the Army War College.

Pittsburgh

(Continued from Page 9)

Penn-Sheraton's Main Ballroom.

The Association's 39th Annual Reunion is being held in conjunction with Pittsburgh's Bicentennial Celebration. Aside from the special events of the reunion, Division personnel will find numerous attractions commemorating the city's 200th anniversary. The Gateway Festival at the tip of the Golden Triangle is the center of bicentennial activity; featuring the "dancing waters", a 315-foot riverboat palace named "Big Mama," historic reproductions from Pittsburgh's past which includes a settlement of Seneca Indians, and a Westinghouse Atomic Reactor brought to the Festival from the Brussels World's Fair.

The 100 Indian Heads will depart Pittsburgh on Sunday, July 26, for the return trip to Fort Benning.

Plaque Presented To 122nd Signal

By Sgt. Irons

The Best Vehicle Maintenance Plaque for large units was presented to the 122nd Signal Battalion at a ceremony this week.

The plaque was awarded to the battalion for the outstanding condition of its vehicles during June.

The award was presented by the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry. The battalion motor officer, Capt. Clawson W. Mann, received the award for the battalion.

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Arty Officer Promoted To Rank of Full Colonel

Sp5 Raymond Davis

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Commander, Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., was promoted to his present rank of full Colonel last week.

Colonel Capshaw is a veteran of over 18-years service and arrived in the Division last August. Prior to this, he attended the Senior Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was previously assigned to the London Headquarters of Joint Planning Group, United States Specified Command, Middle East in England.

A native of Tallulah, Louisiana, Colonel Capshaw began his distinguished military career in April 1941 following his graduation from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill. During his long career, he has attended many military schools, including the Command and General Staff College and the Artillery and Missile School.

Serving in the South Pacific in 1945, the Colonel is also a veteran of the Korean War where he served in the G-2 Section, 8th US Army. Following the Korean War he was Assistant Commandant and Commandant of the Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill.

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23d Inf Wins Semi-Finals 3-1

White 'Fans' 16 In Pitchers Duel

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 2nd Infantry "WE SERVERS" behind the magnificent hurling of W. L. "DUB" White, rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth frame to narrowly eke out a 3 to 1 victory over a scrappy 2d Administrative Company nine in the semi-finals of the 2d Infantry Division Battle Group Level Championships last Friday night at 2d Admin's Field to advance into the finals.

The game was a pitching duel between White and the Admin's Mal Mosley who was no slouch in the pitching art. White struck out 16 men but was outdone in the strikeout department by the "Mimeograph" style pitching of Mosley. Mosely wiffed 17 "WE SERVERS."

Mosely winds up like he is going to crank a mimeograph machine. He is exceptionally fast and deceiving.

"WE SERVERS." They had previously loaded the bases in the third and fifth innings only to have Mosely shut the door in their faces. But victory wasn't to be denied them as Don Littleton leading off for the 23d, worked Mosely for a stroll. Don Thomason then teed off on a Mosely fastball and lined it into leftcenter between the two fielders, and before Frank Lane could retrieve the ball, Thomason had pulled into third base with a stand-up, triple. This scored Dick Robinson who had been sent into run for Littleton. Mosely then walked Harry Marin to put men on first and third. Marin stole second without drawing a throw from the catcher. Mosely seemed to find his control and struckout Mel Voos and got "DUB" White to pop-up to his shortstop Rook, then Don Berry hit a line drive through the legs of Rook for a two-base error. This drove in Thomason with the second run of the frame. Mosely then wildpitched. Marin scored and Berry went to third. Bob Jordan then struck out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, the 2d Admin started a rally with only one out. Kuykendall got to White for a two base knock into rightcenter. White then put a third strike past Lane, and Rod Vitty, 23d Infantry heady catcher caught Kuykendall sleeping off base by throwing down to Berry at third, who in turn pegged the ball to Jordan covering second nipping Kuykendall trying to get back to second base for the double play. It was the last chance for the Admin-men as White mowed them down in the seventh one-two-three to preserve his well-earned victory.

BOX SCORE

23D Inf.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Don Berry	3b	3	0	0	1	0
Bob Jordan	ss	3	0	0	2	0
Harold Wheeler	1b	2	0	0	8	0
Rod Vitty	rf	2	0	0	0	0
Don Littleton	cf	2	1	0	0	0
Dick Robinson	lf	1	1	0	0	0
Don Thomason	2b	2	1	1	1	0
Harry Marin	c	2	0	0	1	0
Mel Voos	p	2	0	0	0	0
W. L. White	p	2	0	0	0	0
2d Admin	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Joe Bruce	2b	3	0	0	1	0
Walt Hazzo	1b	3	0	0	8	0
Ken Fraternali	ss	3	0	0	1	0
Frank Lane	3b	3	0	0	1	0
Hal Kelly	rf	3	0	0	0	0
O. Demetas	cf	3	0	0	0	0
Chas. Rook	lf	3	0	0	0	0
Bill McKamey	c	3	0	0	1	0
Mal Mosely	p	3	0	0	0	0

23d Infantry	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
2d Admin	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Strikeouts: White 16, Mosely 17
Walks: White 1, Mosely 4
Passed Balls: Kuykendall 1
Wildpitches: Mosely 2
X—Ran for Littleton, two of sixth.

Div Golf Tourney Slated For Open & Senior Play

By Div PIO

The 2d Infantry Division 1959 Gold Championship will be held August 1-31.

The Championship flight will be 72-hold medal play, scratch, to be played in conjunction with the USAIC qualifying rounds for the Third Army Golf Tournament. The USAIC qualifying rounds will be held at the Country Club course August 3-14. This event will determine the open and senior golf champions. In addition, awards will be presented to the second and third place winners. The senior event will be held in this flight only. A senior may compete in the open event, but forfeits his right in the senior class.

Golf flight classes will be 72-medal play by flights, with handicap established as of July 25. The 72 holes may be played at any time during August, but not less than 18 holes at any one time. Score cards submitted for posting must be attested by at least two other contestants. Flights will be determined by handicap as follows: 1 through 8 will be flight one, 9 through 18 will be flight two and 19 through 30 will be the third flight.

All players not playing the Country Club course will play 36 holes at the Sand Hill course. The Calloway system of handicapping will be utilized. The 36 holes may be played at any time during August, but not less than nine holes at any one time. Score cards will be attested by at least two other contestants.

Entries for these golfing events will list name, rank and organization, category of entry (i.e. Senior, Open), class of entry and handicap, if applicable. Individuals may enter any one of the three events.

Attested score cards must be legible, indicate which scores are to be posted, list handicaps and must be deposited in course club house not later than August 31.

A senior golfer must have reached his 45th birthday on or before Aug. 3.

A limited number of golf balls will be furnished to entries in the Dogpatch at Sand Hill and to entries in the handicap flight only.

All entries will be submitted to the division special services officer not later than July 24.

Div Tennis Tourney Gets Underway in Sand Hill

By Div PIO

The 2d Infantry Division Tennis Championships will be held August 1-31.

Conduct of the championships will be as follows:

Senior and open championships and runner-ups, plus doubles champions and runners-up will be determined. A person must have reached the age of 40 on or before Aug. 1 to qualify for the senior bracket.

The tournament will be held in courts located behind Service Club No. 2, Building 3248, Sand Hill area.

Pairings will be published on or about July 27 and time limits for each round established. Matches not played within the time limit will be forfeited.

Entries will include name, rank, organization and telephone number, category (i.e., senior or open) and doubles partners, if applicable.

Tennis balls will be furnished for the semi-finals and finals matches in senior, open and doubles events only. All sets will be two out of three.

Entries for tennis will be submitted to the division special services officer not later than July 24.

General Perry Presents Plaque to Aviation Co.

By Sidney R. Wynn

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, presented M-Sgt. James B. McGehee, 2nd Aviation motor sergeant, with the Small Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award" for June, at the July 10th morning formation of 2nd Aviation Company.

Engraved on the plaque were the words "Second to None Organizational Award, 1959, Small Unit." Also engraved were the names of the organizations winning the award each month.

The plaque is presented monthly to the small unit having the best maintenance as determined by a monthly maintenance inspection.

The unit winning the award the most times during the calendar year gains permanent possession of the plaque.

Lt. Col. Robert E. McGraw, division aviation officer; Major Edward B. Blackman, commanding officer, 2nd Aviation Company; and Lt. Roger H. Davis, 2nd Aviation Motor Officer were present for the presentation.

Colonel Crouch Receives Baseball in Appreciation

By Jesse F. Hollis

Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., commander of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has been presented an autographed baseball by the members of the YAC Doughboy League baseball team sponsored by the battle group.

The presentation was held on July 14 in front of The Battle Group headquarters. The ball was presented to Col. Crouch by young Roy Turgeon, captain of the "Conquerors", to express the team's appreciation for the support and interest the Battle Group has contributed to the members of the Custer Terrace Doughboy League, which is composed of youngsters from 11 to 13 years of age.

Members of the team present were Don Smith, Joe Bruce, Mike Sullivan, Larry Rogers, Paul Ferguson, Dennis Stanford, Jack LaPine, Danny Murray and Timothy Smith. Tom Rhoades and Danny Catchings were absent.

Due to the teamwork displayed by the players, the management of Capt. Joseph F. Bruce, and the coaching of M-Sgt. Carl D. Smith, both of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, the team was successful in winning the Custer Terrace Doughboy League Baseball Championship. The league consisted of six teams and nine league games were played.

The "Conquerors" won seven of the nine league games, with an overall record of eighteen wins and two losses. The highlight of the league race was a no - hit, no - run game pitched by Don Smith, son of the team's coach M-Sgt. Smith.

Col. Crouch thanked the team, and accompanied by the youngsters, placed the ball in the trophy case of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry as part of the permanent collection.

9th Inf. Defeats 69th Armor 7-2 In First Game

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry All-Stars defeated the All Stars of the 69th Armored Tuesday evening at Wetherby Field in their first game of the 2d Division Major Command Level Softball Championship, by a score of 7 to 2.

"Tiger" Learnor's steady, 4 hit, 4 walk pitching together with the 8 hit slugging of his teammates put the game on ice by the 4th inning.

"Tiger" wound up his own game by clouting a home run in the 4th, with one man on. "Dutch" Scholtz and Hicks both homered with the bases empty.

The 69th rallied in the 5th, bunching 4 hits and scoring 2 runs, but the 9th came back to score 3 more runs in the second half of that inning, ending the scoring for the game.

Reeder started for the 69th and was replaced by Bailey in the 6th inning.

Co. 'A' Wins First Round Of Softball

By M-Sgt. Kalwell

Company A, 2nd Battle Group 9th Infantry won the first round of the battle group summer softball schedule with six wins and no defeats.

The second round is now being played, the winner to play A Company for the battle group championship. Last week Mortar Battery defeated C Company, 15 to 3. Company forfeited to Headquarters Company and A Company took B Company in a 4 to 13 thriller.

This week Mortar Battery plays Headquarters Company. A Company drew a tie and will play the winner of the Mortar Battery — Headquarters Company game for the second round championship at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wetherby Field.

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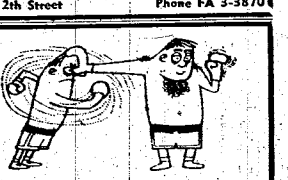
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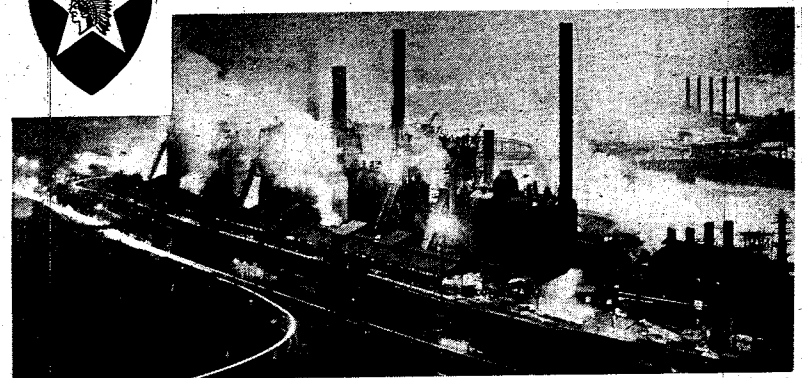
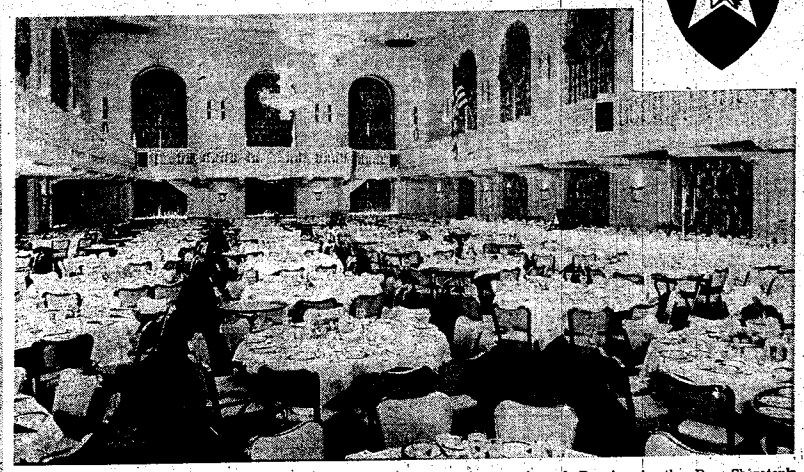
Indian Head's 39th Annual Reunion -- Pittsburgh, Penn.



STEEL MILLS . . . Pittsburgh's glowing steel mills will be an ever constant sight to the delegates attending the Second (Indian Head) Division Association's reunion. At night the glow of the mills illuminates the city's skyline.



CATHEDRAL . . . The University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning in the Civic Center area is the tallest school building in the world. The towering 42-story Cathedral will offer the Indian Heads a full view of the sprawling "Steel City."



GRAND BALLROOM . . . At 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Division, will deliver the keynote address of the association's 39th Annual Reunion in the Penn-Sheraton's Grand Ballroom. The occasion of the address will be the reunion's Grand Banquet.

'Indians' to See Pittsburgh

By SP - 4 Chuck Knight

While the 'Indians' of the Second Infantry Division are attending their 39th Annual Reunion in Pittsburgh they will probably come face to face with members of the Seneca Indian Tribe during their travels in the city. An extensive program of sightseeing has been planned for the visiting delegates, to include an afternoon at the Gateway Festival commemorating Pittsburgh's Bicentennial celebration. Highlighting the festival is the reproduction of an Indian stockade inhabited by authentic Seneca Indian tribesman who dance and tell of Indian lore.

Three "Gateway Clippers" will offer sightseeing tours from the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers daily. In addition, the 315 - foot riverboat palace, "Big Mama," the biggest sternwheel steamer ever built for river traffic, will be open daily to offer the use of its two restaurants, River Hall of Fame, theater, and other facilities.

"The Golden Crucible," a historic drama, will be presented each evening from a huge floating stage facing the festival's 2500 - seat amphitheater. With a cast of 75 actors, dancers and singers, the play will be presented at the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers join to form the mighty Ohio.

For the opera enthusiast Pittsburgh's Civic Light Opera will stage the production of "Rosalinda" in the festival's Melody Tent while the "Second to None" is in town.

Other sights of interest in Pittsburgh include the city's new Gateway Center at the point of the Golden Triangle, the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, Mellon Institute, the orginal Fort Pitt Block House, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and the new Mellon Building opposite the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Pittsburgh's three newspapers, Press, Post - Gazette and Sun - Telegraph, all afford interesting tours of their production facilities. The Buhl Planetarium, Carnegie Museum, Phipps Conservatory and Syria Mosque are additional sightseeing interests for the men of the Second Infantry Division during their three day stay in the "Steel City."

39th Reunion Program Features Division

THURSDAY, JULY 23RD

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Registration
10:00 a.m. to Noon	Executive Committee Meeting
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Visit Bicentennial Exhibition and Sightseeing
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Second Infantry Division Band Concert
6:00 p.m.	Company Dinners
7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.	Second Infantry Division Band and Band Chorus Concert
9:00 p.m. to Midnight	Dancing & Entertainment

FRIDAY, JULY 24th

9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	First Business Session
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Lunch
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Tour of H. J. Heinz Plant and Sightseeing
4:30 p.m.	Meetings
6:00 p.m.	Company Dinners
7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.	Second Infantry Division Band and Band Chorus Concert
9:00 p.m. to Midnight	Dancing & Entertainment

SATURDAY, JULY 25th

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Meeting
10:00 a.m. to Noon	Final Business Session & Election of Officers
Noon	Lunch
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Second Infantry Division Band and Band Chorus Concert
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Memorial Services
6:00 p.m.	Social Hour
7:00 p.m.	Grand Banquet with Keynote Address by Major General R. H. Wienecke
	Dancing after the Banquet

23D Welcomes

The 23D Infantry welcomes to its ranks Major Joseph W. Markham who has assumed duties as Battle Group S-2 (Intelligence), and also Captain Robert E. White who has assumed duties as Commanding Officer of the 23D's Mortar Battery.



REUNION CITY . . . For the next three days 100 men of the Second Infantry Division will represent the Fort Benning "Indian Heads" at the Second Division Association's 39th Annual Reunion in Pittsburgh. The reunion headquarters is in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, located in the heart of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle (above).

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Colonel Merrill Honored At 11th Inf. Ceremony

By 11th Inf PIO

A Retreat Review honoring the retirement of Colonel Philip W. Merrill was held at the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry last Friday.

Colonel Merrill, former Commander of the 11th Infantry, will retire after more than 30 years of service, on July 31.

He has been assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Florence State College at Florence, Alabama. He will continue his assignment there until his retirement on the 31st.

Major General R. H. Wiencke, Second Infantry Division Commander, presented Colonel Merrill with a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service.

Colonel Merrill entered West Point in 1925 and graduated as a Second Lieutenant in 1929.

Prior to World War II he served with various troop units as an Infantry unit commander. In 1941 he joined the 11th Infantry and remained with them throughout the remainder of World War II.

He served first as Commanding Officer of Regimental Headquarters Company, and later as Battalion Executive Officer, Battalion Commander of the 2nd and 3rd Battalions and finally as Regimental Executive Officer.

After World War II he served as an instructor in the Weapons Section and then in the Tactics Section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In 1949 he served on Military Assistance Program Advisory Group in London, England. Upon completion of this duty his next assignment was as Sub-Post Commander in Graffenwehr, Germany. In 1952 he commanded the 112th Infantry of the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

Trainees Leave 2d Battalion Of 69th Armor

The 2d medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor bade farewell to the packet trainees of the battalion as they departed recently for their new duty station with the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor in Kitzingen, Germany.

The departure of the trainees aboard the USS Upshur marked the end of 20 arduous weeks of work and concentration for the cadre personnel, who prepared the trainees for their new role as a part of the NATO shield in Europe.

87th Inf Visited By Gen. Rickard, Former Cmdr.

By Jesse F. Heflin

Major General Roy V. Rickard (retired), commander of the 87th Infantry Regiment during 1943, paid a recent visit to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

General Rickard commanded the 87th Infantry as a colonel during August and September, 1943, when the regiment participated in the landing at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, where the Japanese had established a beachhead. The 87th Infantry hit the Kiska beaches August 15, 1943 and took their objectives.

General Rickard was welcomed by Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., battle group commander, who led the general on a tour of the area. General Rickard was extremely interested in the training activities of the 87th Infantry, especially the 81 mm mortar training of Company A.

Gen Perry Visits 87th Infantry

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant Second Infantry Division commander, visited the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry July 13.

General Perry was welcomed to the 87th Infantry by the battle group commander, Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., and was briefed by the commander and his staff on the organization, mission and status of training.

New Trainees

The 1st Infantry has received its first shipment of new trainees for the present training-cycle on June 19th.

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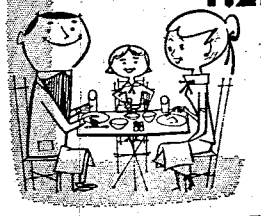

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Headquarters Wins Three Softball Tilts

Headquarters Company 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry capped a three game series by downing Company A, The Infantry Center Troop Command, 3 to 1 and dumping Martin Army Hospital twice, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4. Hq. Company, champions of the 1st Infantry Brigade, have been loosening up for the Post Tournament from July 20-31.

The "Golden Dragons," showed plenty of talent and hussle in the three game series. Pitchers Percey Warren, Ben Smith, Jim Thomas, and Bob Moulder displayed fine form and steady pitching throughout the series.

In downing Company A, the 14th team owes credit to catcher Don Even who got a double and scored twice in the game. Jim Gregory, player - coach, scored the other run by getting to first on an error, reaching second on a sacrifice by Don Webb and then scoring on a fielders choice.

• • •

COMPANY A scored their lone tally in the 4th inning by Walker.

The performance in both games with Martin Army Hospital was typical of the Hq. team as they drew blood early in the games. In the first game Hq. Company scored three runs the first inning and three in the fifth. Martin Hospital scored one run in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth. Jerry Colburn got the big hit of this game with a double, knocking in two runs in the fifth inning.

In the second game with Martin Hospital, Jim Gregory banged out three for four, taking the batting honors of the game.

14th Honors Title Team In Softball

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry honored its softball team, winner of the 1st Infantry Brigade softball championship, with a steak dinner Thursday, July 16, in the company mess-hall.

Guests of Capt. Bruce McClure, the company commander, included Col. Norman E. Edwards, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and Maj. Roy W. Turgeon, the Battle Group executive officer.

Sfc James L. Gregory, coach of the Headquarters team, introduced the players to the guests and presented each member of the team with a trophy commemorating their championship play.

FOLLOWING the dinner, Capt. Robert J. Berens, who MC'd the occasion, introduced Col. Edwards, Lt. Col. Donaghey, and Capt. McClure who made short congratulatory speeches.

Capt. McClure, who had recently assumed command of Headquarters Company, expressed his regret that Capt. Harry L. Allen, who had commanded the company during most of the season, was unable to attend.

The evening's ceremonies were concluded as Col. Edwards, assisted by Lt. Col. Donaghey, cut a victory cake baked especially for the occasion by the mess personnel of Headquarters Company.



NETMAN M-SGT. ARCHIE HATFIELD
Played in Matches Against Gonzales, Kramer

Played Against Best

Sgt. Hatfield Stays On Ball Continuously

Being on the ball is second nature for the 4th Student Battalion's new E-9, Sergeant Major, Archie E. Hatfield.

Last year in the Fort Benning tennis tourney, the hard-serving sergeant major took second place in both the singles and doubles competition. Rusty, due to a recent stint of jungle warfare training in Panama, Hatfield only made it to the first round this year in the tourney.

For the past three years Sgt. Hatfield has conducted a tennis clinic on the Main Officers' Open Mess courts for children in the seven to 16 year age group.

EVERYONE has had certain "big moments" and Sgt. Hatfield is no exception. He remembers a 1954 exhibition doubles match against Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales. Gonzales began the match with a booming serve.

Hatfield, in position behind the chalked serving line, brought his arm forward and up in a perfect follow through motion—without his racket. The ball, traveling at a speed of somewhere around 112 miles per hour, had torn the racket from Hatfield's grip! The two pros won the one-set match, six to one.

Riflemen Crack Mark at Course

Army international riflemen of the post, establishing a new two-man team record for the iron sights Dewar course, swept two team events and won two of three major individual contests in the 1958 National Rifle Association Regionals at Fountain City, Tenn., last weekend.

First Lt. John Britton and SFC Robert O'Hara fired near perfect scores of 400-32X and 400-28X, respectively, to set the new 800-60X record.

The Dewar course consists of 20 rounds per man fired over the 50-yard course prone and 200 more at 100 yards prone.

Crown Goes To Stineman With Pistol

M-Sgt. Richard Stineman of Fort Benning, posted a 2629-106X grand aggregate score, out - shooting some 160 competitors, to win the 1959 Southeastern Regional Pistol Championship at Tampa, Fla., last weekend.

Sgt. Stineman grabbed an early lead in the three - day pistol match, scoring an 800 aggregate with the .22 caliber pistol Friday. On Saturday, he earned an 859 total in center fire competition and then returned strong to score 878 in .45 caliber events Sunday.

• • •

SECOND place winner in the Southeast Regionals was Cpl. Fred A. Grant, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, who scored an aggregate 2624 - 102X. Third place shooter was SFC William A. Blankenship, 2623-123X.

Despite intermittent rains which reached near torrential proportions, 13 U. S. Army Shooters cracked the "2600" barrier in the Southeast Regionals.

The All - Army Pistol Team will depart Fort Benning this week for Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the 1959 National Pistol Matches.

Major Units Start Boxing August 6

The 1959 Season Major Unit Boxing program will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 6 at Doughboy Stadium.

At a meeting of athletic representatives of each major unit, an eight bout schedule was decided upon, to determine the Major Unit Championship Team.

Three classes of competition has been established with a different point system awarded for each class. The purpose of this system is to match all boxers evenly, depending on experience. It will also insure that beginners will not be over - matched in their first few bouts.

Five major units have indicated that they will have teams to enter, with several more expected to enter before the first matches which are scheduled for July 30.

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THE 1ST Battle Group, 29th Infantry is starting off with a full squad. The 29th team last year won the team championship trophy under the able tutelage of MSgt Rivolta, who is managing the team again this year. Sgt Rivolta has as his trainer, Sp5 Billy Depriest, an up-and coming young professional.

The Division Trains, last year's second place runners, team will have as its trainer MSgt Benny Droll a professional with over 325 fights. Sgt Droll is presently stationed at Fort Gordon and he fought a 10 round main event at Augusta earlier this month.

Sgt. L. E. Eley, is coaching the 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry team again this year.

• • •

SGT RUDOLPH Wagner, post light heavyweight champion, and last season's Division Trains coach is on his squad. Sgt Eley says that he is starting the season off with twelve boxers and expects to eliminate every contender his team meets this year.

All things considered, the prospect for a good boxing season look favorable. Fans from the post and Columbus may look forward to plenty of action during the coming months.

Makes Baits

Pvt. Hill Hooked By Fishy Hobby

An old adage says that if a fish just kept his mouth shut, he would never get into trouble, which may or may not be true. But with some of the tempting, colorful fishing flies made by Marvin Hill, no self-respecting fish could help from snapping up a mouthful.

Young Pvt. Hill of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry makes some 200 different kinds of fishing flies . . . . 54 varieties for trout alone.

He became interested in the unusual pastime while watching his cousin who is a fly-casting enthusiast. In April of this year with a commercially-made fly-making kit, he began his fly - tying career. Now with semi - professional skill he turns out flies and poppers which he sells for 15 and 20 cents.

• • •

THUS FAR Hill has made some $30 from his hobby. The sale of flies from a $4.50 kit bring about $15, netting him about $10.50 profit.

A fly requires about 20 minutes to complete, while a popper takes about 10 minutes.

The contents of the fly-tying kit are perhaps unusual to the non - fly - tyers. The kit has duck feathers, brightly dyed various hues of the rainbow. Interesting is the fact that the feathers come from the right and left wings of the duck, so when cut correctly, they form the characteristic 'V'-shape of the fly's wings and tail.

Also in the kit are found the tails of several animals, all dyed bright colors. The animals represented by their dyed tails are the squirrel, deer, skunk, calf, and badger.

FLY-TYING checkle (similar to a fluffy pipe cleaner), flytying silk floss and thread clamps to hold the hooks, and liquid, lacquer cement complete the fly-tying kit.

The variety of ingredients which go into the making of a tiny fishing fly is quite impressive.

Presently Hill's main market consists of members of his company. He guarantees, "If they don't work, I'll give the buyers back their money and they can keep the fly."

With a grin he quickly adds, "I don't guarantee that they'll catch fish, though. That's up to the fisherman!"

Sports Shorts

VERSATILE

Hark Soar, presently on American League umpire, was former a professional football player with the New York Giants.

• • •

FIRST NIGHTER

The first baseball game played at night was on 3 June, 1883 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

• • •

DID YOU KNOW?

Alphonse Halimim of France is bantamweight champion of the world.

• • •

LARGEST FIGHT CROWD

The first Dempsey - Tunney bout in 1926 drew 120,757 fans at Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial Stadium and is the largest group to ever witness a boxing match.



BEST AT LAAC . . . The 70th AOD, one of Lawson Command's representative teams in the Company-Size Softball Playoffs, which began July 21, boasts an undefeated record. (Front row, l-r) 1-st Lt. Clarance R. Mullen, coach, Sp4 Curtis Mullins, Pfc Jay Schaffer, Pfc Kenneth Chapman, and Sp5 Jerry Gagliardo. (Back row, l-r) Sp4 Herman Callahan, Pfc Stan Briggs, Sfc Jerry Baker, Pfc Lorett Allen, and 1st Lt. Joseph C. Boggs, ass't coach.

29th Hopes For Repeat Of Fight Win

The 29th Infantry Boxing Team, last years Post Team Champions, will go all out to retain the team crown they copped last season. The entries thus far promise to make up a strong team in all the weight classes. The members of the 29th Team will include seven men from last years squad, plus fifteen new faces who will polish their skill in the ring sport.

Last years returnees who will help spark the '59 squad are: the All - Army Champion, Sfc Leon Hall; the Third Army Champion, Sgt. Richard Woodley; the Third Army Runners-ups', Sgt Fred McFerren; and Buddy Harris.

M-Sgt John Rivolta will coach the squad and Sp5 Billy Depriest, one of the 29th's two pro ringmen, will train the hopefuls.

With the returning boxers from last years Post Championship Team, and the new members who are beginning to work out the 1959 29th Infantry Boxing Team looks very good, and boxing fans should see some first - class bouts this season.

Charlie Quinn

Col. Kunzig Elected Fish, Game President

Col. Henry Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board, became the new president of Fort Benning's Fish and Game Maintenance Association as the result of annual Association elections July 8. Col. Kunzig received the '59-'60 gavel from Col. Richard Kent, commander of the 29th Infantry, who has headed the Association for the past year.

Col. Kunzig will be assisted by a Board of Governors consisting of 12 commissioned and enlisted members. The new vice-president and chairman of the Hunting Committee is Lt. Col. Waldo Bess, Weapons Dept., while the Fishing Committee will be headed by Lt. Col. Allen Nottingham, 2nd Infantry Division.

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LT. COL. Jeremiah Monk, Infantry Center Finance Officer, was selected to head the Budgeting and Finance Committee; Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, of Lawson's 3rd Transportation Bn., is chairman of the Publicity and Membership Committee and Major Bob Spitzmuller, Infantry Board, will be secretary.

Association custodian is 2nd Lt. Robert Hall while the Biologist slot will be filled by 2nd Lt. Robert Gilmore, both of the Range Guard Section. Curtis Parker, Infantry Center Engineer Sect., will serve as Civilian representative.

Col. (Ret.) Nelson Fooks, HumRRO; Capt. Aubrey Davis, 2nd Division; and MSgts. Archie Hatfield and Jim Hay of The School Brigade and Infantry Board respectively, make up the balance of the new Board.

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AT THIS POINT the column wishes to tilt the print in salute to Col. Kent and his '58-'59 Board for a year of fine support and cooperation through which the Association has been able to further its objectives here on post.

Little time has been lost in the Association's timetable of activities through the elections. Col. Kunzig and his combat team have already moved up onto the MLR and are already jumping off from Col. Kent's old position.

Each members of the new Board is an avid hunter or fisherman (or both) and it now appears that each is more than qualified to advance the already strong position of the post group in the field of military associations of its kind.

One member, though, who has his work cut out for him is the Membership chairman, Col. Hough. His will be the job of supplying "ready replacements" through acquisition of new memberships and, what with strength fluctuations as they now are, the task of building up the Association will be a rough one unless the Association is talked up in all units throughout the post.

• • •

IN SEEING every one of the Association's huge fleet of boats taken up each week end, you'd never believe that anyone here would ever ask the question: "Where can I go fishing?" . . . but that same query has been directed to me by men who had no idea that I was the writer of this column. Then, when they added that they'd been on post "over a year", well — it made me fell as helpless as a guy with St. Vitus Dance trying to shuffle a pinoche deck in an artillery barrage!

King's Pond presents a rather sorry appearance now that the water level has dropped so low but don't let the appearance fool you. Its finny population has naturally had to close ranks and beautiful strings of bream, redbreasts and shellcrackers are coming out in increasing numbers. . . no monster bass have been hooked yet but one nine-pound catfish was boated a few days ago.

• • •

KING'S, IN it present dress, is an edification for plug casters who wonder how they ever made a retrieve through all those stumps which can now be seen opposite the boat dock. The Range Guards plan to finish the draining operation about the middle of September.



SALE PRICE . . . Sgt. Elias R. Quintana, (L), of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, finds it hard to believe that the maple bedstead is on sale for 50c at the Thrift Shop. The salesladv is Mrs. Sheila Mowbray, wife of Lt. Col. Jay V. Mowbray, Office of the Director of Instruction of the school.

Thrift Shop To Complete Sale Today

The Thrift Shop's big sale closes today.

Stock is received on consignment from the owner, who may be clearing the post or merely buying new household furnishings. The price is set by the owner. If sold within 90 days, the shop deducts a 10 per cent commission. The consignor can withdraw an item any time within the 90 days. If he leaves the item at the shop over 90 days, it becomes the property of the shop.

It is such articles as this and those donated outright to the shop, on which prices have been so drastically cut. The extremely low price does not mean that the item is damaged or in any way a bad buy, shop officials explained. The Thrift Shop board is trying to clean house because the building is to be painted.

• • •

OPERATED by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, the profit from the shop is used for post welfare and charity activities. In addition, at the close of the 1958-1959 school year, the club awarded four competitive scholarships to military dependent members of graduating classes in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area. The money for these scholarships was earned by the Thrift Shop.

In Rifle Match

Lt. Willis Powell Shoots '495' Out of '500' Total

Army Lt. Willis L. Powell of Fort Benning, scored 495 out of a possible 500 points to win the 1959 North East Regional Rifle Championship at Fort Dix, N.J., last weekend.

Lt. Powell was also a member of the Army Bolt Team which won the four-man team match with an aggregate 979-85V score.

The lieutenant's individual grand aggregate score was the composite of five individual rifle matches in which he tallied 99-8V at 200 yards, slow fire; 98-9V at 200 yards, rapid fire; 100-6V from the 300-yard line, rapid fire; 98-16V on the slow fire 600-yard range, and a 100-16V in 600-yard, slow fire competition.

• • •

CLOSE BEHIND Lt. Powell in final scoring was 1st Lt. Carol E. Frost, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who posted a 494-48V individual aggregate.

Top men for the first place Army Bolt Team was Sgt. Charles D. Davis, who scored 247-26V out of a possible 250 points. Lt. Powell placed second in team shooting with 247-19V, followed by Capt. Francis Conway, 243-19V, and Sfc Robert McCaulley, 242-22V.

In individual match competition, 1st Lt. Frank T. Lohman took top honors in 200-yard, slow fire shooting with a 100-7V mark. Lt. Frost placed first in the 200-yard, rapid fire contest with 100-12V, while Lt. Powell was high in the 600-yard, slow fire match with 100-16V.

Rain Halts Game, TSB Wins, 4-2

School Brigade fought a duel with the rain and a surprisingly tough 2nd Infantry Division Trains team July 17 at Gowdy Field, weathering both long enough to take a four to two decision in the abbreviated game.

A slow drizzle began in the early innings, and increased gradually until the officials called the contest in the last of the fifth.

TSB scored in the bottom of the first when Paul Schmitz walked, went to second as Jack Jones was hit by a pitch, and advanced to third on Gary Baker's liner to center. Schmitz then scored as Jones ran for second and drew the ball away from the plate.

Division Trains came back in the second with two runs off a single by Don Maiser, a double by pitcher Steve Foltz, a walk to Dave Low and an error on TSB third sacker Steve Radke.

BRIGADE came back in their half of the inning when Chuck Julian walked, stole second, went to third on a fly to the right fielder, and scored on pitcher Ken Sawyer's single.

Eddie Komisar came across with the go-ahead run for Brigade in the fourth when Jones walked with the bases loaded, and the final Brigade run came in the damp fifth as Julian again walked and stole second, then scored on Bill Groogan's double to right field. Groogan advanced to third on a wild pitch, here the increasing downpour halted the contest.

Sawyer was the winning pitcher for Brigade, Foltz the loser. It was TSB's ninth win against three losses and firmed their hold on first place in the Infantry Center league. Now a half game ahead of Division Artillery, the lead slipped to a few percentage points July 14 as they broke a seven game win string in dropping one to upstart 29th Infantry. In that contest, Sawyer pitched to only two batters, yet still got the loss.

ROTC Cadet Wright Selected as Aide

The Citadel cadet Jerry T. Wright, was selected to be Aide-de-Camp to the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Camp deputy camp commander for July 16th.

Cadet Wright was also selected as Aide-de-Camp for July 4th, and equaled a record set by North Georgia College cadet Edward O. Johnson, Jr., in 1958.

The cadets are selected for this award by the ROTC Camp Officer of the Day from among those assigned to the daily cadet interior guard roster. They are thoroughly screened and checked on military appearance, bearing and knowledge, and a detailed knowledge of interior guard.

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151st Engineer News

Lt. Webster Named As Executive Officer

Recently assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is 1st Lt. David J. Webster, as executive officer of Headquarters and Service Company.

Before being assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion Lt. Webster was a Platoon Leader with the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge). He graduated from the Infantry School's Airborne Class in November, 1958.

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE Company: Sgt. Jasper Lathan, communications section of Headquarters and Service Company was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. George Gillett, whose wife presented him with a baby boy last Monday, received his alert orders for the Far East, as did Spc. Arnold Parham, maintenance section.

• • •

COMPANY A held their weekly sporting tournaments. In softball, David Nelt pitched Company A to a 9-8 victory over the 586th.

In volleyball, Company A won their fourth straight game from Headquarters and Service Company of the 577th.

The volleyball team is undefeated and they will be playing next Wednesday for number five.

Among the losses in the past week was Sgt. Leroy Brooks, who was transferred to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

• • •

COMPANY B was kept busy this week with several projects. Among these projects was construction at the Self Service Supply Store, and the post Flying Club.

Promoted in Company B to Spc5 were John L. Sullivan, Harvey D. Varns, Franklin D. Rust, Orrin W. Garrison and James M. Farrell. Promoted to Spc4 were William J. Orr and Robert B. Rice.

• • •

COMPANY C recently started construction at the post golf course, on the 9th green. This is the one phase of the rehabilitation program that is scheduled to be completed in the near future. The job consists of building two bridges, several culverts, drainage facilities, and the construction of four new tee houses.

ENGINEER of the month goes to the 586th again. Last week Sfc Richard Grace was named Non-Commissioned-Officer Engineer of the Month.

Engineer Soldier of the month was Pfc Richard Dalton.

Capt. William Baker is serving two weeks active reserve duty. Also attached were 2d Lts. Joseph Creazzo and Harry McElriety. Both officers are recent graduates of the Airborne School.

Two officers of the 586th were promoted recently to 1st Lt. Luther J. Starr Jr., executive officer, and Lee Semmler, platoon leader of the 4th Bridge Platoon.

Five Brazilians Get Orientation On The School

Five Brazilian military educators arrived yesterday for a three-day orientation on the organization of The Infantry School and its instructional facilities, observe training problems and inspect the latest weapons.

The party includes Col. Ary Silveira de Souza, chief of instructor training, officers' advanced courses; Lt. Col. Carlos Alberto de Abreu Rocha, sub-commandant of the Armor and Motor School; Lt. Col. Antonio Eustorgio da Silva, director of the Command and General Staff School; Lt. Col. Wilson de Freitas, staff officer, G-3; Lt. Col. Paulo Prado Pereira, staff officer, Office of the Director of Instruction; and Major Arthur Annibal de Rego Lins Filho, Office of the Director of officer specialist courses.

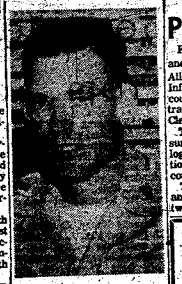
Lt. Marden Gets RA Commission

First Lt. Jack M. Marden, legal assistance officer in the Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section at Fort Benning, has received a Regular Army commission.

He was given the oath of office Tuesday (July 7) by Capt. H. S. Wayment, chief of the Officers Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section.

Lt. Marden has been in the Reserves since August, 1956, and has been at Fort Benning since December, 1957.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington Square College, a branch of New York University, and his law degree from New York University's School of Law.



LT. D. WEBSTER Becomes Exec Officer

Pathfinders In Training At Alabama

Fifty U.S. Army officers and enlisted men and two Allied officers attending The Infantry School's Pathfinder course will spend two days in training this week at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The men will conduct aerial surveys for the 16-hour radiological survey training portion of the six-and-a-half-week course.

They left the post yesterday and return Saturday following two days of training.

The Infantry School's Pathfinder course is designed to teach men how to furnish navigational assistance to Army aircraft. They are trained so they can go back to their individual units and assist commanders in conducting air mobile operations.

Training consists of three types of operations. The men establish and operate drop zones, fixed-wing and helicopter landing zones.

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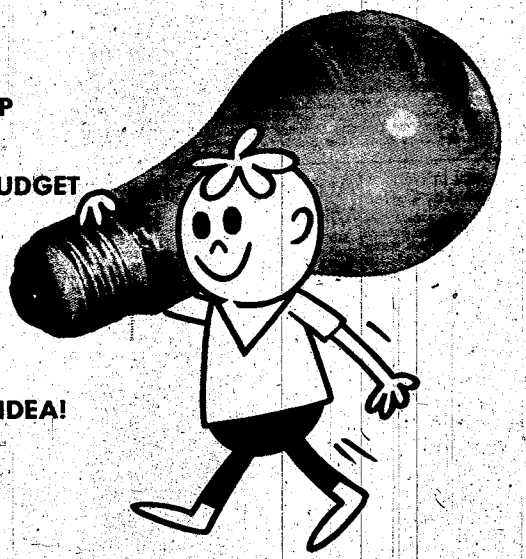

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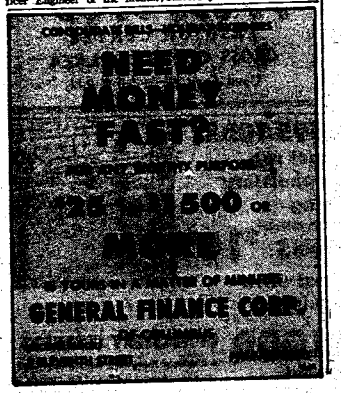

Women's News



NGC DANCE . . . ROTC Cadets and their dates are shown relaxing at a dance in honor of approximately 70 cadets from North Georgia College attending the Fort Benning Summer Camp. (L-R): Miss Joy Busby, NGC cadet Jack Sims, Miss Shirley Johnstone and NGC cadet Samuel Skelton.

General Larsen Honored at Coffee

The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department entertained Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, at a farewell coffee July 20 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Larsen will leave the post August 7 for an assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea.

All officers of the Command and Staff Department and a number of former members of the department attended the informal social gathering. Col. Millard G. Bowen Jr., department director, served as host.

OUTDOOR THEATER

The Atlanta Municipal Theater - Under The Stars, the Chastain Amphitheater, is open in the Georgia city during July and August.

Author's Daughter Visits Miss Martha J. Leeney

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tully, daughter of veteran Scripps-Howard newspaperman and author, Andrew F. Tully, Jr., Chevy Chase, Maryland, has been the house guest of Martha Jane Leeney, daughter of the Lawson Army Aviation Command commander, Col. Lewis W. Leeney.

The two girls are schoolmates at the Academy of the Holy Cross in Kensington, Maryland, where they were juniors last year.

Mr. Tully, who has been for 11 years a White House correspondent in Washington, has recently published a book, "Treasury Agent". It is a series of accounts of cases of the U.S. Treasury Department taken from actual file records and published by Simon and Schuster, New York, last October.

COMMENTING on her father's writing, Miss Tully said that Simon and Schuster contacted him to do the book and cleared through the Secretary of the Treasury so that he could have access to the official files.

"He even went 'underground' to accompany the T-men on raids against drug rackets," she said.

The book has chapters dealing with such famous cases as the Al Capone file and the Lindbergh kidnapping.

"Most of dad's work was done away from home — at the Treasury Department," she said.

Another book of Mr. Tully's published by Simon and Schuster in 1947 was "Era of Elegance".

Mary Elizabeth will leave Fort Benning next week, concluding a two week visit.

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Dental Wives Of Ft. Benning Meet at Coffee

The dental wives of Fort Benning met recently for coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The coffee table, covered with a pink linen cloth, was attractively arranged with pink asters and ivy. Centered in the floral arrangement was a watermelon basket which held melon balls and pineapple.

Mrs. James McDonald and Mrs. John Roll, wives of dental interns, were welcomed to the group by Mrs. William Perkins, chairman.

Farewell was said to Mrs. James Lancaster, Mrs. Dwight Magovern and Mrs. Betty Abrams.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster and Mrs. Robert L. Hartman.

BREAD BOX

The remains of a loaf of bread in a Cairo, Egypt, museum is the world's oldest piece of food. It was found in the tomb of one of the ancient Egyptian queens, and is claimed to be between 4,000 and 5,000 years old.

Benning Girls Return From Scout Roundup

Bubbling over with enthusiasm tempered with a seriousness of purpose, nine Fort Benning girls returned July 16 from the Girl Scout Senior Roundup Camp at Colorado Springs, Colo., fired with a zeal for international understanding.

Suzanne Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Haney, expressed the opinion that if people could realize that 10,000 girls from 27 countries can live together with such harmony, friendship and open-mindedness, the cornerstone for the bridge of peace would be laid.

Carolyn Witt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Witt, selected by her patrol to attend one of the youth forums, found that the meeting of minds on problems of deep interest to young women of all nations brings about a broader viewpoint and a new understanding of people.

EXPERIENCES of the Girl Scouts ranged from profound exploration of problems such as prejudices, career planning and international peace to practical everyday personal problems.

Barbara Auzat, daughter of CWO and Mrs. E. T. Auzat, has acquired a slight southern accent which has often caused comment from her friends. One day two girls from New Zealand were guests of the Fort Benning girls at lunch. Listening to the "fabulous" British accent, Barbara reached a new understanding of the interest created by her own accent.

The girls seemed most impressed by the campfire meeting held the last night of the roundup. As 20,000 spectators looked on, a Scout from each country represented at the gathering walked up to the fire, expressed a wish for international peace, first in her own tongue and then in English. The Scout from West Germany spoke of two countries, East and West, with the same language, customs and heritage, divided only by a wall.

• • •

FROM ISRAELI came the prayer that the basis for world peace may be found in the Bible.

As each Scout spoke, she dropped a piece of wood onto the fire. After the fire was out, fagots were distributed to each patrol represented at the roundup, to be saved and used to light local campfires on Thinking Day, Feb. 22, 1960, at Girl Scout meetings all over the world.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts carried Infantry "Follow Me" patches to the encampment, to trade for souvenirs from other parts of the world. As they traded, they told the story of the origin of the motto.

The story goes that a pagan Roman centurion, Maurice, went to his death with the Christians he had been ordered to drive onto ice being melted by a bonfire. The centurion carried out his orders, then walking before the martyrs, he beckoned and said, "Follow Me".

THE SCOUTS report that the patches were in great demand in the barter of souvenirs.

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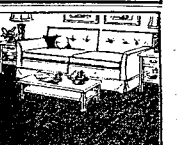

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 23

WRBL TV Ch. 4
July 23, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Nancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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- THE GIFT SHOP
- GOLDEN'S MILITARY STORE
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 24, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmans — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 25, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Southland Auto Parade
12:35 News & Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 26, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 Ever Since Oglethorpe
11:30 This is the Answer
11:15 The Living Word
12:00 Film Feature
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Vacation Adventure in Tex.
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 27, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmans
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 28, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmans
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 29, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmans
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 U. S. Steel Hour
10:30 Capt. David Grief
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 23

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 23, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Capt. David Grief
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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Owner-Operator
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 24, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 25, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Racing From Monmouth
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 26, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Lee Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 The Trocar
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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and other fine lines
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 27, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 28, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Mode Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 The Headline
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 29, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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CHEESECAKE IN 3-D . . . Obviously ready for a dip in the water, willowy Kathleen Hughes tests the water. She was named "First 3-D Cheesecake Girl" by Hollywood press correspondents.

Show Biz

Former Army Counsel Pilfers Show in 'Anatomy of a Murder'

Cast as, of all things, an Army psychiatrist in "Anatomy of a Murder," comedian Orson Bean carries himself cheerfully on the stand . . . and Ben Gazarra as the Army lieutenant on trial makes him a brooding figure. But it's Joseph N. Welch the Army's counsel in the 1954 McCarthy hearings, who almost steals the show, making his acting debut as the seasoned old judge. It's a good movie.

Crest is out with a platter titled "Smog," recorded by one Johnny Donn who is really Airman John Mangiagli of Los Alamitos, Calif., NAS . . . he also wrote and arranged the flip side, "What Happened Last Night."

The Chief of Staff of the 11th Coast Guard District, Capt. Karl O. A. Zittel, is prominent in Walt Disney's movie about the CG Academy's training bark Eagle . . . Disney's crew shot in on a cadet practice cruise when Capt. Zittel was skipper.

CBS's Stripe Playhouse televised "Cowboy 57," a day in the life of a B-52 aircraft commander which James Stewart directed and narrated . . . it stars SAC Capt. Gerald L. McKay and has appearances by Eighth AF commander Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., also Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington II and Col. O. F. Lassiter. Title derives from the B-52 tactical call sign.

When Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited Chicago they were greeted by the Army Band from Ft. Myer, Va., using British Herald Trumpets recently acquired from England and making their debut in the instrumental ensemble.

More about James Stewart . . . His movie "The Mountain Road" employs the transportation services of 16 'copter pilots and crewmen from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to ferry the cast from Phoenix, Ariz., to location sites in the Superstition Mountains. Film is the WWII story of Col. Frank Gleason who served as an advisor for some of the shooting.

Warner Bros. plans to stage benefit premieres of "John Paul Jones" in every state, with proceeds going to the USS Arizona Memorial Fund.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK
Selected by AFPS from... The HOIST San Diego, California
BOOT DAZE... CLOTHING ISSUE

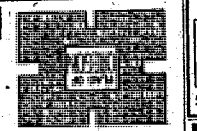
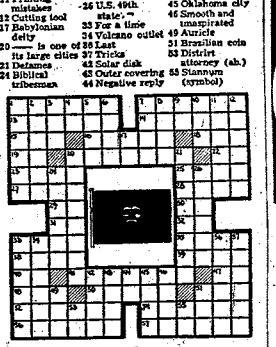



Rhymes of the Times


WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
State Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
7 It is known as the "—— State"
13 Take away
14 Reach for
15 Exclamations
16 Fend off
18 Age
19 Palm lily
20 Gratifies
22 Part of "be"
23 Book of rubrics
25 Yearly
27 Raise
28 Wing-shaped
29 Symbol for zilion
30 Natrium (symbol)
31 Not (prefix)
32 College degree (ab.)
33 Proceedings
35 Pieces out
38 Bird
39 Rave
40 Sound of laughter
41 Weeds
47 Dutch (ab.)
48 Fall over
50 Italian town
51 Operate
52 Heavy
54 Place within
56 Mission
57 Contradicts

VERTICAL
1 Speaker
2 Engage again
3 German river
4 Depart
5 Egg-shaped
6 Granular snow
7 Blocks
8 Italian city
9 To (prefix)
10 Contend
11 Printing mistakes
12 Cutting tool
17 Babylonian deity
20 —— is one of 56 large cities
37 Tricks
21 Defames
42 Solar disk
24 Biblical tribesman
43 Outer covering
44 Negative reply
26 U.S. 49th state
33 For a time
34 Volcano outlet
36 Last
45 Oklahoma city
46 Smooth and unstarched
49 Auricle
51 Brazilian coin
53 District attorney (ab.)
55 Stannum (symbol)





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A very moving, suspenseful drama. I enjoyed it immensely for my second time.
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THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
with
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H-34's Lift Rangers During Night Problem

31ST HELICOPTER COMPANY: Ranger students at the Florida Camp do most of their work on foot, but Friday night, July 10, they were airlifted in a raid to recover personnel held prisoner by Aggressor forces after a friendly command aircraft was forced down behind enemy lines.

The problem play stated that a ground raiding party the night before had failed in its efforts to release the prisoners and Ranger commander was requesting helicopters to make another attempt.

The first elements of the raiding party were H-34's and carried a security force and six Pathfinders from the 187th Pathfinder Team.

Minutes after the Pathfinders were on the proposed landing zone and began organizing it, nine more Choctaws lifted off the ground in friendly territory with the main raiding body.

Gunfire and the flash of grenade simulators identified the objective as the raiders struck swiftly at the small stockade holding the captured personnel. Twenty-five minutes later the Rangers were back, released prisoners in hand and with a captured Aggressor of their own.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, 3RD TRANSPORTATION BATTALION: Lt. and Mrs. Lester F. McSorley announced the birth of a daughter, Leslie Arleen, July 14, at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, LAWSON ARMY AVIATION COMMAND: Some 30 members of the command have attended the Petroleum Handlers Course currently being conducted by the Lawson POL Section. Capt Gerald Hanson, POL Officer, said the four hour course is aimed at standardizing the procedures of refueling and servicing aircraft at Lawson Field.

"Standardization will help reduce errors and accidents associated with handling gasoline and oils, he said.

* * *

TEN H-34, Choctaws, will spend two days, July 27-28, at McKenna Airstrip off Hourglass Road hauling 1500 ROTC Cadets on orientation rides.

Visiting school officials from the 32 colleges and universities with cadets were airlifted from Nininger Range to Eubanks Field July 16 by eight H-34's from Lawson units.

The group of college presidents, deans, and other officials were at the post for two days to see the training procedures at the ROTC summer camp.

* * *

Lawson aircraft will be on display later this month and early in August for two Columbus groups. A static display will be made July 31 for members of the Calmmbus Junior Deputy League and on August 6, 250 youths, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will visit the field.

Pfc LaRoque Named Top July Soldier

Pfc Charles L. LaRoque, a clerk typist with the S-3 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was selected Soldier-of-the-Month for July in competition with seven other top soldiers — one from each unit in the Battle Group.

Pfc LaRoque was selected on the basis of his military appearance, military courtesy, knowledge of current world events, and military knowledge.

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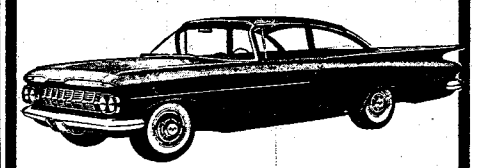

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29th Infantry News

Depriest Scheduled For Columbus Match

COMPANY A'S pro boxer, Billy Depriest, will fight the main event in the Columbus Arena on July 24.

Billy's rooting section will consist of his entire platoon, along with other members of the company.

On Monday July 20 the Battle Group put 20 boxers on special duty to prepare for the coming Battle Group level boxing competition to be conducted by Post Special Services. The 29th Infantry won the Post Team Title last year and hopes to a repeat this season.

Pfc Darrell Phillips is the proud, new father of a baby girl.

* * *

SP4 JOHN NGRAINGAS, a member of Company A, and the ace moundsman for the Battle Group baseball team, pitched his team to a 4-1 win over the School Brigade July 14. He struck out 16 batters in posting his third win of the season.

Pfc. Charles Linker's wife, mother and father will visit him in Columbus this week end. They come from Philadelphia, Penn.

The fish are hitting, according to MSgt William Posey and MSgt Dewey Creasy, who caught their limit of bream in King's Pond over the week end.

On July 18 Company D returned from Florida where they supported the Ranger training at Eglin AFB.

Company D is representing the Battle Group, in the Post Double - Elimination Company-Level Softball Tournament being held presently.

* * *

SGT FRED MCFERREN reenlisted for a period of six years to fill his own vacancy.

Mortar Battery's 2nd Lt. Leri Campbell will attend a 12-week motor transportation course. Lonnie J. Crowell was promoted to the rank of Corporal in Mortar Battery last week. Sgt. Franklin Folsom has been alerted for the European Command and Sgt. Carl Hawks for Alaska.

Pfc. Bennard Valentine has completed the typing course on Main Post. M-Sgt Robert Petrus has completed the 2d Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

Sgt. Herbert White is presently attending the same school.

The mess steward, Sfc William Smith, is attending the meat cutters course on post. Replacing Sgt. Smith is Spc Jonnie Christian.

* * *

LT WILLIAM BLANDFORD, Sp4 Albert Pollen and Sp4 Kenneth Paterson are taking a two-week course in Fire Direction Control.

Pfc. Donald McCord has received a letter of appreciation from the Camp Safety Patrol of Georgia.

2nd Lt's. Paul Nickoley and Anothey J. Zaino are new officers in Company B.

Second Lt. Jim Spivey was assigned to the Company on Monday. He has just completed The Infantry School's Airborne and Ranger training.

14th Infantry News

Four Colonels Join 14th CO For Inspection of Company C

LT. COL AMES C. DONAGHEY, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry inspected Company C recently. He was accompanied by Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, Col. Samual T. McDowell, the Infantry School's Weapons Dept., Col. George D. Patterson, G. I., The Infantry Center, and Col. Robert S. Moore, G-4, The Infantry Center. Guests of the battle group commander. The inspecting officers congratulated Capt. Howard P. Petty, the company commander, on the outstanding appearance and efficient operation of his unit. The inspecting officers then joined Captain Petty for lunch in the company mess hall.

Approximately 100 ROTC Cadets made a tour of the company Monday. The officer in-charge of the tour was 2nd Lt. Robert B. Lurate. Assisting Lt. Lurate were 2nd Lts. Robert E. Wood, Boyce E. Fore and William C. Shirley.

THE COMPANY has gained a new officer with the assignment of 2nd Lt. Laird Anderson.

Sgt. Charles McOllie and fiancee are planning a wedding this week. a squad leader in the Weapons Platoon.

Pvts. Joseph M. Lucas, James G. Shelton and Ray D. Spencer have recently ben promoted to Pfc.

COMPANY A

2nd Lt. David Kidney from the 66th Armor, and 2nd Lt. Keith Turner, from the 69th Armor, has been reassigned to Company A.

M-Sgt. Oliver Welch, is presently acting 1st Sgt. while M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler is on leave.

Pvt. Oliver Coy has been appointed Pfc.

COMPANY B

Sfc FLOYD J. SMITH has recently been assigned to the Operations Section while Sgt. George Harlin is on leave in Miami, to pick up a newly adopted daughter.

Spc James R. Rich has recently completed the 2nd Division Non - Commissioned Officer Academy.

M-Sgt. Charlie Hyder is enjoying a 5 day leave.

MORTAR BATTERY

Mortar Battery is fortunate in having Capt. William C. Jacobs, a reserve officer from Miami for two weeks of summer training.

New comers this week Pvts. Jorge Soto-Lopez, Alejandro Soto-Loper, Samual Flores- Cruz, Aquino H. Gadon, Charles W. Futch, Oree N. Hall, Rodney R. Backus, Dale W. Robertson, Harry R. Nair, Ronald O. Fielder, Leroy Barber, Jose M. Rivera - Rivera and Pfc Everett S. Belcher who has just returned from a tour of duty in Iceland.

87th CHEMICAL COMPANY

2nd Lt. BERTRAM J. RODNAR, Scout master of Boy Scout Troop 27, is out with the scouts for two weeks at Camp Pine Knot.

Pfc Margarito Colegio unit mail clerk, recently went on a 14 day leave.

72nd ENGR. COMPANY

2nd Lt. Ronald H. Hess was recently assigned to the unit. M-Sgt. Daniel J. Pfau who was previously stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, has also been assigned to this company.

Busily and happily sewing on Pfc. stripes are Joe L. Bledsoe, Roger D. Doughtry, John J. Keenen and Robert J. Moser.

New Schedule Set

The Dependent's Immunization Clinic, located in the basement of Building 396, announced a new schedule of operation this week.

Hours are now from 8-10 a.m. from Monday through Friday and Wednesday afternoons from 3-4 p.m., for all dependent personnel.

Dependents are requested to bring their Immunization Records to the Clinic to insure no delay in processing.

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THE WEEKLY training schedule of The Infantry Center Troop Command includes basic military refresher training which is commonplace throughout the Army. However, when training reaches the "Escape and Evasion" phase, the most realistic approach is used—taking on the guise of what the American soldier can expect to experience when captured by an enemy.

Under the direction of the Troop Command training committee, the weekly program, more specifically called "proficiency testing," begins as troops dismount from the bus in the Fort Mitchell, Ala., training area. At this point a member of the committee explains the physical layout of the problem and during the orientation he places emphasis of the rules of the Geneva Convention and the articles of the Code of Conduct.

• • •

AFTER THE orientation the problem materializes into an imaginary forward combat area where all personnel present are held captive by the enemy. Aggressor forces move in and take over - making life miserable by causing mental anguish from the beginning. Under the command of aggressor Major Eschvich (Sgt. Edward G. Wessung of Headquarters Company, USAIC Troop Command), the prisoners are herded along an unimproved road, through a wooded area, to a rear prison camp.

The idea behind this "march" is that personnel held captive near the front line have the best opportunity to escape because battlefield conditions put the enemy at a disadvantage by the prevailing confusion incurred. "Escapees" must be made unnoticed by the enemy or in such a manner so as to prevent the enemy from "stopping" the escapee. Otherwise the would - be escapee is returned to the "prison line" to continue the march.

• • •

WHEN THESE who fail to escape reach their "permanent home" — the prison camp (Mililkaptito Kamplagego) — processing, interrogations and intermittent punishment begin.

Punishment may come in any form but the enemy's favorite style of torture consists of having the individual shut in a tear gas fumed "sweat box", forcing him to count in varying degrees ranging from the minimum of 25 for the weakling to a count of several hundred for the "stubborn" who refuse to cooperate. This punishment is repeated until the sadistic desires of the enemy are satisfied.

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59-132B	54 PONTIAC Star chief Catalina Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewalls.	$ 695	$ 495
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59-245C	58 VAUXHALL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Gray.	$2195	$1895
59-463A	58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tu-Tone, Whitewalls.	$1895	$1595
59-393A	56 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$1495	$1395
59-294A	58 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, 6 Passenger, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewalls.	$2295	$1995
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FORMER CHAPLAIN

Sp7 William C. Stanley, Co. C, 1st Bn., USAIC Troop Command, served as a commissioned chaplain at Fort Benning from 1937 to 1942, with the 77th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, and later as post chaplain for Fort McPherson, Fort Bliss, Fort Campbell and Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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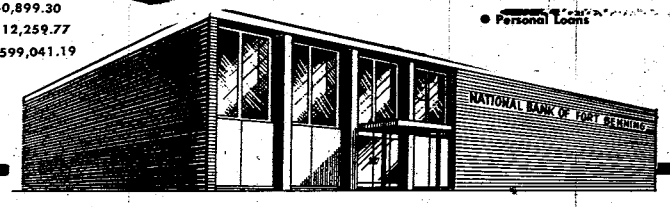

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BUILT FOR TWO . . . These three were judged best drivers out of approximately 250 children from schools at Fort Benning who participated in the Bicycle Safety School July 25. New owners of the bicycles are Larry Brumley, left, 10, and Jean Cooper, right, 13, first-place winners. In the center is second-place winner in the boys division, Mike Brescia, 15. Not shown is the second-place winner in the girls division, Susie Anders, 12. Mike and Susie received saddlebags.

Cadets Give Way To Reserve Units

Ceremonies Will Close 1959 Camp

Presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and companies and of commissions to 114 cadets will mark the formal closing ceremonies of the annual ROTC summer encampment tomorrow.

Ceremonies are slated to begin at Stroup Field at 9 a.m.

The 114 ROTC cadets who have completed their college education and ROTC training will receive commissions as second lieutenants from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commander of the camp. The oath of office will be administered by Col. Carl R. Hill, deputy camp commander and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia.

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THE REMAINDER of the 1,523 ROTC cadets will return to their respective colleges to complete their education and military training this fall.

Awards will be presented by Gen. Freeman to the outstanding cadet of the camp, outstanding cadet of each company, cadets firing the highest, second highest and third highest score with the M-1 rifle, the college or university firing the highest composite score with the M-1 rifle, the best athletic company and honor company of the camp.

Dignitaries who will attend the ceremonies include Lt. Gen.

(See CEREMONIES, Page 2)



ROBERT DODDS . . . Addresses Bar Assn.

Mr. Dodds To Address Bar Assn.

An address by and a certificate presentation to Robert J. Dodds, Jr., general counsel of the U. S. Department of Commerce and a recent addition to the honor roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame will highlight a meeting of the Columbus Bar Association next week.

The dinner meeting, an annual event at which post lawyers serve as hosts, is set for August 7, at 7 p.m. at the post's Country Club.

Mr. Dodds, an OCS graduate who rose to the rank of major before leaving active service in 1945, will discuss the duties of his present position as counsel. He was appointed to the job by President Eisenhower last February.

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FOLLOWING his address, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, is scheduled to present him a certificate stating that his name has been added to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame housed in Wigle Hall.

The Hall of Fame was established to provide an incentive for present and future officer candidates through the medium of the exploits and successes enjoyed by past graduates.

Mr. Dodds is expected to arrive at the post August 6, and depart the following Sunday. During his visit he will tour the post and be entertained at several social events.

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HE CAME to his Commerce

(See DODDS, Page 2)

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy"
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Victory Dr. Across from Baker Block

Reservists To Arrive On Sunday

Army Reserve units will move into the post approximately 5,400 strong, beginning this Sunday, to start their summer training schedule and pick-up where the 1959 ROTC Summer Camp left off.

The units will come in from seven southern states — Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The first increment of Reserve units move into the Harmony Church area this Sunday, bringing 1,700 enlisted men and 293 officers on post from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, and will go right into a full training schedule early Monday morning.

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LT. COL. Robert F. Goldsmith, chief of the Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center, will coordinate the program of Reserve unit training, with major units of the post supporting many of the reservist's problems. Also some of the members of Reserve units will be given instruction and on-the-job-training in staff sections of The Infantry School.

Scheduled to arrive Sunday are the 3003rd Army Garrison, the 836th Ordnance Company, the 324th Replacement Battalion, with the 809th and 814th Replacement Companies attached;

The 388th Ordnance Battalion, with the 479th Ordnance Company and the 449th, Ordnance Company (Ammo) attached.

Quartermaster elements will be headed by the 474th Quartermaster Group, and include the 494th Quartermaster Battalion, with the 302nd, 416th and 878th Quartermaster Companies attached.

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TWO ARTILLERY units, the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 79th Artillery and the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery, are in the group of Reserve units ar-

(See RESERVE, Page 2)

Col. Tyler Will Retire Here Today

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr. a former chief of staff of The Infantry Center, will retire from the Army after 28 years of service at a ceremony today.

The ceremony, slated for 8:25 a.m. at Chapel Field, will be highlighted by the presentation of a retirement certificate to Col. Tyler by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

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GEN. FREEMAN will serve as local commander for the ceremony and Col. Tyler will serve as reviewing officer. Both will make brief speeches.

Also participating in the ceremony will be the staff officers of The Infantry Center and The Center's band and Honor Guard Company.

Col. Tyler arrived at Fort Benning a week ago to await his retirement. He was at the post for three days earlier this month while on leave to visit friends in the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

He recently left his position as deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea, a job which is being assumed by Col. Robert H. York, previous Infantry Center chief of staff who recently left the post.

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COL. YORK succeeded Col. Tyler as chief of staff at Fort Benning in May of last year.

Col. Tyler served as Infantry Center chief of staff from May, 1956, until April, 1958. He came to the post in June, 1955, as director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department after graduating from the Industrial College of

(See COL. TYLER, Page 2)

Best Drivers

Bike Safety Winners Given New 'Cycles

Jean Cooper, 13, and Larry Brumley, 10, students at post schools, were awarded new bicycles when judged best drivers at the annual Bicycle Safety School at the Don Faith School July 25.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Clarence Cooper. Sgt. Cooper is assigned to Battery D, 15th Artillery 2nd Infantry Division.

Larry is the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. C. A Brumley. Sgt. Brumley is assigned to 40th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Runners-up were Sue Anders, 12, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anders, in the girls division, and in the boys division, Mike Brescia, 15, son of Sfc and Mrs. Jack Brescia. They received saddlebags.

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APPROXIMATELY 250 children from schools at Fort Benning participated in the event, sponsored by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section. Project officer was 2nd Lt. William Bretz, and assisting him was Sp4 Ed Smith.

Capt. Walter Bida, operations officer, Provost Marshal's Section, spoke to the children on bicycle safety.

Men of the Traffic Platoon and 3rd Platoon, Military Police Company, assisted in supervising the children.

Members of the Enlisted Wives' Club and Boy Scouts served refreshments furnished by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

The bicycles and saddlebags were donated by the Communities Activities Association.

Only $3,190

1959 Fire Losses Held To All-Time Benning Low

Fort Bening fire losses for the fiscal year 1959 were the lowest in the history of the post, according to Col. Edgar L. Grider, The Infantry Center Engineer.

In the 12 months, Col. Grider said, The Infantry Center suffered loss, through fire, amounting to only $3,190, less than half the previous low of $6,700 recorded in 1957.

A breakdown of the sum showed that damage to buildings amounted to $2,750 while contents lost were valued at $436. Two blazes, one in a paint storage building in a Main Post area and the other in a barracks - type building at Sand Hill, caused a major portion of the total cost. Loss as a result of the paint storage building amounted to $1,450 while the Sand Hill fire destroyed property valued at $950.

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THE POST Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., attributed the new low to a continuing fire prevention program which has been receiving the co-ordinated support of the huge installation's military and civilian population.

"The very size of the installation with its thousands of temporary - type buildings in dozens of outlying areas," Chief Ward stated, "is keeping fire prevention uppermost in the mind of everyone. This point, together with rigid inspections by members of my department, has resulted in a continued downward trend since World War II with but one exception," he added.

Average annual losses had tumbled to the $7,000 bracket until a single blaze in 1958 caused a loss of $34,000 in a building on distant Bickford Range.

"Our 1959 loss, though it was

(See LOSSES, Page 2)

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!



CONARC VISITOR . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (C), commanding general of The Infantry Center, is shown during a recent visit to Fort Monroe, Va., and CONARC Headquarters. Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, (L), is the CONARC deputy commanding general and Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, (R), is CONARC's deputy chief of staff for Operations, Plans and Training.

U. S. Gets $59,014

Record Harvest On Post Timber

FORT BENNING'S ample timber resources accounted for the largest timber harvest over a 30-day period ever recorded on a military installation, according to Norman F. Force, chief forester of the Forestry Branch, Infantry Center Engineer Section.

The record 30-day harvest returned the government $59,014 in revenue. This amount is paid directly to the Treasury and does not revert back to the to post funds.

Although the past 30-day production was a new record, the timber harvest at Fort Benning remains behind the proposed schedule of harvest.

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WEATHER, and class scheduling permitting, the harvest in the current 30-day period could well establish another new mark.

Marking of the trees for harvest by the Forestry Branch sets an accurate figure of board feet to be harvested each year while the pulpwood harvest may vary depending on the amount of harvest from tops as well as standing pulpwood.

The record, achieved from June 15 through July 15, included 1,885,000 board feet of sawtimber and 966 cords of pulpwood.

Several factors enter into the new record, according to Mr. Force, who has been with the Forestry Branch on post since its organization in 1951.

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THE TIMBER harvest is determined a year in advance of the actual cutting and due to the flexibility of the military program, a large portion of last year's harvest was not completed.

This portion remains to be completed along with the goal established for 1959.

The weather also plays an important role in getting the timber at market. Unfavorable weather conditions can postpone the entire harvest schedule.

The class schedule of The Infantry School has priority over the harvest of timber, and can keep the crews out of specified harvest areas a large portion of the time.

While crews can move on to another area designated for harvest during these periods, time is lost in the moving of equipment and personnel.

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IN THE FISCAL YEAR 1959 timber harvested on the reservation includes 12,311,000 board feet of sawtimber, 11,675 cords of pulpwood and 6,673 poles. This returned some $440,382 to the Treasury.

These figures represent totals slightly above the average, Mr. Force reports.

Re-forestation is carried out through a program of assisting nature in natural seeding.

This is done through the preparation of the ground to ensure growth of natural seeding by the present timber.

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THIS METHOD costs approximately five cents per acre, Mr. Force reports, while the planned re-forestration through seedling costs between $12 and $15 per acre.

Results are nearly the same here, regardless of the method employed, he added.

The flexibility of the military program also rules out direct planting as impractical.

Curriculum Is Changed For IOLC

Future participants in the Infantry Officer Leadership Course of The School Brigade's 2nd Student Battalion will receive two weeks more of training than their predecessors. Scheduled to go into effect on August 31, the new program will first affect Class No. 4.

Although new areas of instruction have not been added to the curriculum, it is anticipated that the broadening of instruction in presently established subjects will result in a more comprehensive orientation for the newly commissioned officer students.

The 2nd Student Battalion is presently administering to IOLC Class No. 1, and three additional classes are due to begin in August.

Present exceptions to the new curriculum call for an eight week course to be presented to Judge Advocate General students scheduled for Classes 5A and 10A, later this year.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Battle of Lundy's Lane — one of the most important engagements of the War of 1812 — was fought July 25, 1814.

Infantry School Opens 3 Classes In Past Week

The School Brigade, Alma Mater of Infantrymen the world over, opened its doors to three new classes of students this past week.

Largest of the three new classes was Ranger Class No. 1, with over 150 students who will participate in what is today one of the Army's most rigorous courses of instruction. Officers and cadremen of The School Brigade's 44th Company and 1st and 2nd Ranger Companies will administer to these students.

Two other classes beginning last week were Class No. 1 of the Infantry Officer Leadership Course, and Class No. 11 of the Infantry Radio Maintenance Course. TSB's 40th Company administers to the twelve week Radio Maintenance course while 20th Company administers to the newly commissioned officer students of IOLC No. 3.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Col. Tyler

the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

He was also at Fort Benning from 1927 to 1928 as a student in The Infantry School's regular course.

Reserve

riving Sunday. Each battalion will be composed of three firing batteries, service and headquarters batteries, and the 79th Artillery will have an attached medical detachment.

Other medical units coming in Sunday include the 330th General Hospital, 312th Evacuation Hospital and the 298th Station Hospital. All will have various medical detachments attached to them during the two-week training period.

These first increment of Army Reserve units will be in training on post from August 2-16, and will join the 402nd Quartermaster Company which arrived July 26 and will depart August 9.

The Army Reserve unit training program will continue throughout August and early September, with the last units departing the post September 6.

The second increment will train at Fort Benning from August 9-23, and the third, and final increment, is scheduled to hit the post August 23 and complete their training schedules on September 6.

Dodds

Department post from a partnership in the Pittsburgh, Pa., law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay. He had been associated with the firm since 1940.

He also has been a director of a number of companies, including Rockwell - Standard Corp., Herbick and Held Printing Company, Columbia Steel and Shafting Company and Buyers Purchasing Digest Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

During World War II, Mr. Dodds spent four years in the Army, starting as a private in the summer of 1941. He was graduated in June, 1942, from the Officer Candidate School class No. 17.

• • •

HE SERVED as an instructor at the Tank Destroyer Training Center, Fort Hood, Texas, in 1942, and as liaison officer, Third Army Headquarters, San Antonio, Tex., the following year.

From 1944 to 1945, Mr. Dodds served with the Ninth Army as assistant G-3 and participated in three campaigns in the European Theater.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and three campaign citations.

Losses

a record new low, was exactly $3,180 too much," said post Fire Inspector Howard L. Ripley, "but we're still happy to see such a definite slash in damage and loss through fire."

Ceremonies

(Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Manton S. Eddy, Major Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Phillip E. Gallagher, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Major and Mrs. B. F. Register of Columbus, Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Thompson of Phenix City, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Ashworth, all of Columbus.

The ceremony will be closed with the return of the Colors to the Regular Army color guard by the cadet color guard and the playing of the National Anthem.

IN ANOTHER closing ceremony earlier this week the cadets staged their annual military field day competition in the Harmony Church area Wednesday.

Individual and group events were held at Stroup Field beginning at 10 a.m.

Events in which cadets competed in include disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle and light machine gun, tug-of-war, physical fitness, grenade throw, best drill master in squad and platoon, best drill squad and platoon, shelter-half pitching and mortar mounting.

Awards were presented to the winning competitors after the conclusion of each contest.

Col. Star Named New Deputy Chief At TIS Operations

Lt. Col. John B. Star has been assigned as deputy operations officer of the Infantry School.

The colonel assumed his new duties last Wednesday. He is now chief of the Plans Section of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

He will fill a vacancy created by the appointment of Col. D. B. Porter, Jr., former deputy operations officer, to operations officer.

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12 Gal. Polyethylene TRASH BARREL Won't peel or crack. Rust-proof, odorless, lightweight. Handles, cover. 16"x 12¾"x20". Colors. 3.99

Special VALUES HIGH SPEED FILM 4 for 1.00 2.00 Val. All-purpose 127, 620 and 120 film.

2-QT. POLYETHYLENE DECANTER With handle and snap-on lid! Guaranteed unbreakable. Non-drip pouring! Choice of attractive colors. 69¢ 1.49 Val.

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3.00 Val. "Triplite" ROAD LANTERN For your safety after dark! Powerful searchlight with 2-position red blinker light 1.99

MEN'S 18" CLUB BAG MADE OF GENUINE TOLEX VINYL COATED MATERIAL Scuff and stain resistant. Cleans easily with soap and water. Fully lined with inner pocket. Sturdy double handles, zipper opening, lock and key. 4.99 Compare with bags selling at much higher prices . . .

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE with 2 BENCHES Smooth, beveled edges. Reinforced understructure. Weather resistant. 16.88

Stick Repellent SKEETO-GO Safely repels insects without danger to eyes, clothing or plastics. Lasts for hours! Non-greasy! . . . 69¢

Black Flag FLOWER BOMB New 3-way action assures lovelier, healthier plants! Handy aerosol container. 12-oz. 1.19

Deluxe GRASS SHEARS 6" hardened steel blades with keen-cutting edge! Grip-Eze handles! Tension-spring action! . . . . 88¢

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25¢ Refund EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER See label for details! Limited time offer! 1 lb. jar with brush . . . . . 98¢

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50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE Mfg's. 5-year guarantee! Won't rot, crack, peel, chip. Flexible, non-kinking. Light, yet durable. 1.47 2.29 VAL.

AIR-COOLED SPRING CUSHION CAR SEAT Make driving sojourns instead of a chore with this non-sag, comfortable spring cushion. Made of plastic-coated open mesh fiber. Reinforced for long use. 2.95 Val. Now Only 1.79

LIGGETT SPECIAL CIGARS Choice of blunts or panatellas. Seconds of nationally advertised 8c cigars. Box of 50 . . . 1.79

FREE Cigarette Holder 1.00 Aquafilter holder free when you buy pack of 10 filter cartridges! 1.39 Val. . . . . 39¢

PRO-QUALITY GOLF BALLS "PAR 72" BOX OF 12 ONLY 4.99 High compression cover. Liquid Center. Smash hard. Get more A real "distance-getter"!

Four-Day Run Slated For Science Show

Science will come alive when the world - famed General Motors Previews of Progress show hits the post. Presented in language and demonstrations everyone can understand, the show will be held in Theater No. 1.

Presentations are scheduled for unit attendance, members of military families, their friends, and post civilian employees, from August 12 through August 15.

August 12 demonstrations will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. for units as previously scheduled. The shows on Thursday, August 13 will be at 1 p.m. for military dependents, their friends and post civilian employees, and at 3:30 p.m. for units previously scheduled. Performances are set for 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, all for units as previously scheduled.

Officers are invited to attend any demonstration. Youth groups, and other groups, or organizations desiring to attend as a group are requested to make reservations through The Infantry Center Troop Information Officer by calling 5-2791. There is no admission charge.

A miniature car actually powered by the sun, a roaring jet engine and synthetic rubber that leaps from a pop bottle are a few of the exciting parts of the fast-moving 45-minute stage show.

Staged to dramatize science's key role in industrial progress under America's free economy, Previews of Progress is viewed by more than three million students and adults each year. Many more see it on television.

"We seek through Previews to inspire more young people to make science their career and provide the trained talent America must have to keep pace with the promise of the future," John F. Gordon, president of General Motors, declares.

Other demonstrations by the two-man Previews team will include another example of atom power — the fuel cell in which "liquid sunshine" provides the power for a portable radio.

They will also show their audience how its television shows are sent across the nation and how space ships of tomorrow will be controlled by the same whirling gyroscopes that safely guide today's ships, planes and rockets.

Besides the seven teams operating in this country, Previews units have toured Europe, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Total world-wide audience has now passed 23 million.

Previews has won wide acclaim from educators and civic and fraternal organizations for its success in awakening both students and adults to the importance of science in daily life and the vital need for more skilled hands to carry scientific progress forward.

Col. Freudendorf Earns Promotion

Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, chairman of Charlie Committee, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, was recently promoted to the rank of full colonel.

Mrs. Freudendorf and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The School, pinned on the new colonel's insignia during a brief ceremony in Gen. Larsen's office.



RESERVISTS HONORED . . . Major Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo (L), deputy commanding general, Third Army, presents a Certificate of Achievement to the 3287th U.S. Army Reserve School, Columbia, S. C. The presentation was made at Fort Benning July 10 where the unit is conducting the Third Army Engineer USAR School. The certificate represents a superior rating earned by the unit in the Third Army annual inspection. Accepting the award is Col. Edgar L. Morris of Columbia, unit commander.

Officer Candidate Whitehouse Fought the Mau-Mau in Africa

By 2-Lt. Jim Morgan

It is well known that the Officer Candidate School draws men from every walk of life, and it takes a man with a very unusual background before he is singled out.

From the English Army, to fighting the Mau-Mau's in Africa, to a basic trainee in the U. S. Army—. These are but a few of the accomplishments of Officer Candidate John D. Whitehouse, presently a member of OC Co. 4, 51st Company.

Twenty-five years old, Candidate Whitehouse was born in West Bromwich, Staffordshire, England. He lived in the heavily populated section of Midland, where he pursed his elementary education. It was here, in his early childhood days, that he professed to spend his life in the army and to eventually live in the U.S. The latter was spurred by his close association with many of our GI's during the late stages of World War II. Upon numerous occasions the soldiers were frequent visitors of the Whitehouse household and would spin the wonderous tales of life in the U.S.

• • •

FROM THAT time hence, his life was devoted to the pursuit of these two goals.

At the tender age of 14, Whitehouse joined the Army Cadet Force, a junior organization controlled and based on the British Army. In early 1951, he enlisted in the regular Army and was immediately swept into the turmoil of the Korean conflict.

After receiving his basic training, he served with the British forces in Germany, Triest, and finally Korea. At the conclusion of hostilities in Korea, he was assigned to the British Commonwealth Forces in Tokyo. It was here, while taking several USAFI courses, Miss Vidri Turner, who was stationed in Japan with the WAC's. After a brief whirlwind courtship she returned to the States and he to England.

• • •

IN AN ATTEMPT to raise some money quickly to speed his move to the U.S., Whitehouse applied for and accepted a commission in the British Colonial Police. Although his future work would be extremely dangerous, the job paid very well. He was immediately shipped to Kaignojo, Kenya in Africa where he attended the police training school. Upon completion of the course in December, 1955, he was assigned to an outpost in Nanyuki in the Central Province of Kenya, the very heart of the Mau-Mau uprisings. It was here that the Mau-Mau violence was at its peak and the entire province was in a state of emergency.

In his capacity of police officer, needless to say, he had several harrowing experiences. His chief function was to lead patrols in hot pursuit of small groups of the nomadic Mau-Maus in an attempt to kill or capture them.

Upon several occasions he had brief skirmishes with General China, the self-styled Mau-Mau leader, long feared because of his wild savage massacres of humans and animals. Patrols, ambushes, and fire fights were the order of the day.

• • •

MUCH TO HIS surprise in mid-March 1956, his fiance journeyed to Africa and they were married in a little mission church in Nanyuki. From thence forward, dangerous as it was, Mrs. Whitehouse was a frequent member of her husband's patrols.

While they were stationed in Africa, the Whitehouses were close friends of the noted author, Robert Ruark, well known for his best seller, "Something of Value", which dealt with the Mau-Mau uprisings. Later on, they witnessed the filming of the movie of the same name and were introduced to Rock Hudson and the remainder of the cast.

In relating his experiences in Africa, Candidate Whitehouse never fails to jokingly mention that the civilian occupation of his 1st Sergeant, Njok, was that of a witch doctor.

In January 1957, the Mau-Mau uprisings had been quelled and the Whitehouses returned to England for six months. In September of the same year, his dream was realized and they were on their way to the U.S.

• • •

FOURTEEN DAYS after they landed in the States, Whitehouse had enlisted in the Army and was undergoing basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Break-In Period

Allies Will Receive Special Orientation

The Infantry School has initiated a new one-week orientation course for Allied officers planning to take the school's higher level courses.

The first of seven of these precourse courses, which will be conducted throughout the year, began July 21. The second started July 28.

The course is designed to provide detailed preparation in both academic and non-academic subjects to Allied officers one week before they attend the school's associate company officer, associate advanced officer or advanced courses.

IT ENTAILS 44 hours of conferences, demonstrations and practical exercises and includes nine hours of orientation by the Allied Liaison Section of the Secretary's Office, which was the only previous type of orientation given the new Allied students when they arrived at the school.

The orientation by the Allied Liaison Section includes assignments to billets and issuance of privilege cards, conferences on uniform regulations, privately-owned vehicles and personal problems, explanations on classified instruction and standards of performance, tours of various post facilities and a test of the English language.

The course also includes six hours of orientation by the school's Weapons Department, eight hours by the Special Subjects Department, three hours by the Communications Department, three hours by the Ground Mobility Department, two hours by the Command and Staff Department, three hours by the Ranger Department, four hours by the Director of Instruction and one hour by the School Brigade.

THE NEW Allied students will learn such things as technique and doctrine of mine warfare; training objectives of instruction in nuclear, medical, map reading, leadership and military training subjects; how they will study company radio nets; characteristics of Infantry vehicles; organization of Army; squad and platoon tactics, and methods of instruction and grading at The Infantry School.

The various instructors will seek to insure the students' understanding of technical terms and instill confidence in them, to allow them to become familiar with answering questions and expressing themselves in classroom situations, and to give them an idea of what to expect in their instruction at The Infantry School.

DOBBS JEWELERS
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Editorials

Proud History

No prouder history can be reflected by any insigne of America's Armed Forces than that of the crossed rifles of the Army Infantry.

In the glint of that insigne shines a history which began in the New England swamps over 300 years ago, a history replete with courage and sacrifice, heroism and death, honor, duty, love of country — and victory in battle.

Yet, proud though the Infantryman may be of his crossed rifles, it is the bayonet which finds place upon the famous shield of The Infantry School, the "Mecca" of Infantrymen of the Free World everywhere.

It is true that the rifle in the hand of the Infantryman, followed by the axe, were the two major tools used to shape the foundations upon which America grew and now rests as the greatest country which the world has ever seen.

Today, the "axe" has evolved into mighty complexes of technological advance while the Infantryman with his rifle stands in the exact position occupied by his forebears of Lexington Green — at the apex of his Nation's defenses. He serves, poised and alert, knowing that it still will be he who will take the final, most deciding steps toward victory in any future battlefield. He knows, as he knew at Chorwon, that despite the awful power of the human intellect which can, and has, caused exploitation of Nature's innermost core to produce a weapon by which that very Nature itself, could be destroyed, HE is, and ever will be, the ultimate weapon. If and when he must take those terrible steps there will be nothing between him and the enemy but his rifle — and extending from that muzzle will be a bayonet of steel.

Of all weapons still prescribed, the bayonet is most ancient. The edged blade can trace its antecedents along a line exactly parallel to that of the fighting men who wielded it — back into the mists of time.

In the tradition of the American soldier, the Infantryman has chosen the crossed rifles to be his insigne but as a fighting man — a professional-in-arms — he has given his senior weapon its rightful place upon the shield of his distinguished Alma Mater. In his hands, the bayonet's gleaming tip flashes out a message to any and all hostile observers that he is ready, capable and willing to take those last steps now, or in the future, as the defense of his country demands. In that deadly triangular tip, both he and his potential foe know, lay embodied the complete and entire might of the U. S.

So the bayonet occupies the place of honor on The Infantry School's shield of Infantry blue, unaccompanied with but one exception. Inlaid in letters of silver in an arc above its vertical blade are two words as stark and meaningful as the motto: "Follow Me!"

(Editor's Note: This is a special editorial compiled for the BAYONET by M-Sgt. Charles A. Quinn.)

On Movie Menaces

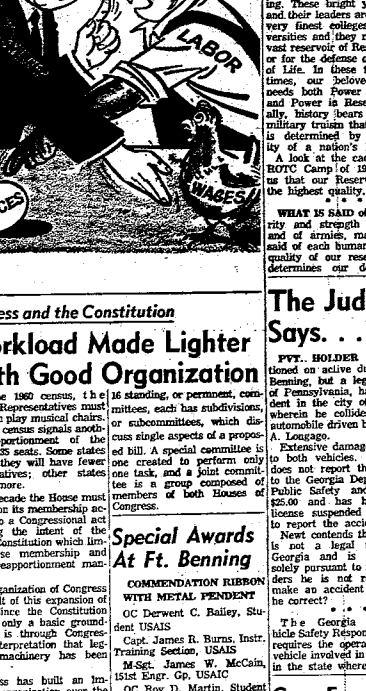
Movie menaces aren't all crackpot scientists who like to saw blondes in half. Nor are they always cold-eyed gamblers who wear black felt hats and sport little mustaches. The man sitting next to you in the dark at your base theater may be a movie menace. And the menace may even be you.

Do you hee-haw like a Jackass at comedy scenes? Do you give out with catcalls and wolf whistles when Marilyn or Brigitte goes into action? Do you make audible comments on their generous endowments? Or do you go beyond that and mouth small-boy smut?

Do you chomp popcorn and litter the aisles and seats with rubbish? Do you carry on a running conversation with your buddies? Do you go to the show straight from the club, exuding a heady cloud of alcohol?

No, the menace isn't all on celluloid. The old saying that one bad apple can spoil a barrelful applies to movie-going—one nuisance in the audience can spoil the show for everyone around him. And the pity of it is, when the lights are up he'll probably behave like anyone else. It's the cloak of darkness that encourages him to act like a lout—in Cinemascope, Vista-Vision and Stereophonic Sound. (AFPS)

Which Came First?



Congress and the Constitution

Workload Made Lighter With Good Organization

With the 1960 census, the House of Representatives must once again play musical chairs.

For the census signals another reapportionment of the House's 435 seats. Some states will find they will have fewer representatives; other states will get more.

Each decade the House must reapportion its membership according to a Congressional act expanding the intent of the original Constitution which limits House membership and makes reapportionment mandatory.

The organization of Congress is a result of this expansion of power. Since the Constitution provides only a basic groundwork, it is through Congressional interpretation that legislative machinery has been created.

Congress has built an impressive organization over the past 170 years, a streamlined organization that handled 15,660 bills which were introduced into the 85th Congress (1957-58). Of these, only 1,395 became law. Most of the others were "killed" in Congressional committees.

These committees are the workshops of Congress. All new bills must go before them for approval before they go to the floor for debate. Only the most worthy bills pass the committee hurdles.

There are three types of Congressional committees. Of the 16 standing, or permanent, committees, each has subdivisions, or subcommittees, which discuss single aspects of a proposed bill. A special committee is one created to perform only one task, and a joint committee is a group composed of members of both Houses of Congress.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

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Capt. James R. Burns, Instr. Training Section, USAIS

M-Sgt. James W. McCain, 151st Engr. Gp, USAIC

OC Roy D. Martin, Student USAIS

1st Lt. Samuel W. Mays Jr., 1st Inf. Brig, USAIC

Capt. George A. Peters, 4th Co., 1st Student Bn., USAIS

Capt. Sam C. Sarkesion, HUMRRO

Lt. Col. Arthur M. Shomion, Ground Mobility Dept., USAIS

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Capt. Thomas B. Blake, Infantry Board

1st Lt. Bobby J. Davis, 50th Co., 5th Student Bn., USAIS

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Articles appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith

IN THE HARMONY Church area, across Victory Drive, the Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp for 1959 is energetically pushing ahead toward the conclusion of another annual term of fruitful training. These bright young men and their leaders are from our very finest colleges and universities and they represent a vast reservoir of Reserve Power for the defense of our Way of Life. In these threatening times, our beloved country needs both Power in being and Power in Reserve. Actually, history bears out the military truism that, "Victory is determined by the quality of a nation's Reserves."

A look at the cadets in the ROTC Camp of 1959 assures us that our Reserves are of the highest possible.

• • •

WHAT IS SAID of the security and strength of nations and of armies, may also be said of each human life. The quality of our reserve power determines our destiny. Financial and intellectual reserves are useful, but of vastly more import is the state of our Spiritual Reserve. When other peoples of the world think of America, they think of our wealth and military power, often we think of ourselves in the same fashion, we forget that these things are not, and have never been, the source of greatness. We are told that many years ago, the prospect of thirteen puny colonies facing up to the mighty British Empire, inspired the whole world. And when the little colonies won, mankind, the world over, felt reassured that the weak may inherit, if the hand of the weak is in God's Hand. Our reliance is, and has always been, upon Almighty God — we do not stand alone.

• • •

AMERICA has always been God's Country, and it is up to our people to be sure that Americans are God's people. This is Spiritual Reserve Power at its best — when a people acknowledge an energetic and alert reliance on God.

The Judge Says. . .

PVT. HOLDER Newt, stationed on active duty at Fort Benning, but a legal resident of Pennsylvania, has an accident in the city of Columbus wherein he collides with an automobile driven by Mrs. Ben A. Longago.

Extensive damage is caused to both vehicles. Pvt. Newt does not report this accident to the Georgia Department of Public Safety and is fined $25.00 and has his driver's license suspended for failure to report the accident.

Newt contends that since he is not a legal resident of Georgia and is in Georgia solely pursuant to military orders he is not required to make an accident report. Is he correct?

• • •

The Georgia Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law requires the operator of any vehicle involved in an accident in the state wherein any person is killed or injured or in which damage to the property of any one person, including his own, is at least $100.00, to fill out Form SR-13 and submit it to proper state authorities within ten days from the date of the accident.

Pvt. Newt and Mr. Longago were each under an obligation to submit this form to appropriate Georgia authorities. Under Georgia law, failure to report the accident subjects the violator to a maximum fine of $500.00 and suspension of his drivers license or operating privileges until the report is filed. The suspension may not exceed 30 days after filing the report.

• • •

MOREOVER, if the operator is not the owner of the vehicle, the owner must make the report within ten days after hearing of the accident if the operator is physically unable to make the report. The owner of any parked vehicle involved in an accident must file a report of the incident within ten days after hearing about it.

The fact that a person is in military service does not automatically qualify him for an exception to the filing of Form SR-13. All operators of motor vehicles who are involved in accidents in the state are subject to this provision of the law. Hence, when a soldier is involved in an accident with a civilian on or off the reservation, or when he is involved with another soldier off the reservation, Form SR-13 must be filed with the proper state authorities.

• • •

One exception is made when a soldier is involved in an accident with another soldier on the military reservation, a report to the state authorities need not be submitted. In this case, the military reservation is governed strictly by federal laws and the reservation is not construed to be "the state". However, both soldiers must report the accident to the Provost Marshal.

Full instructions are to be found on Form SR-13. It should be filled out completely and mailed to the following address: Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Safety Responsibility, PO Box 1456, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Gen. Freeman Sends Message For AER Support

TO ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL:

I am gratified to announce that the Army Emergency Relief Drive which was concluded on 15 July 1959 at this installation was most successful. The contributions received exceeded the goal by several thousands of dollars.

It is fully realized that such a general response was only made possible because of the personal support of the Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division and the Commanding Officers of the major subordinate units of the 2d Infantry Division and of this command.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all personnel at Benning for their outstanding demonstration of interest and support of Army Emergency Relief as the Army's way of caring for its own.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

TI TOPIC

"First Line of Defense: U.S. Army Deployed Forces," is a Troop Information Topic scheduled for presentation during the first quarter of fiscal year 1960.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri., July 30-31—CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also-Cartoon and News.

Saturday, Aug. 1 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALLSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

Sat. Matinee, Aug 1 — PARADISE LAGOON, Starring Kenneth Moore and Cecil Parker, also Dutch Treat.

Sun - Mon., Aug 2 - 3 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Cazzara, also News.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also a special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE, Starring David Love and Dawn Anderson, also Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

Thursday, Aug 6—TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, July 30 — HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe De Rita, also Comedy and I&E Sportsreel.

Fri - Sat., Jul 31 - Aug 1— THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 2—THE RABBIT TRAP, Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also Movietone News.

Monday, Aug. 3 — DANGEROUS YOUTH, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also Blue Ribbon Cartoon.

Tue - Wed., Aug. 4-5—CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, Aug. 6 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Jul. 30 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

Fri - Sat., July 31 - Aug 1— NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant, James Mason and Eva Marie Saint, also News.

Sunday, Aug. 2 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also a Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Monday, Aug. 3 — TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE, Starring David Love and Dawn Anderson, also Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

Tue - Wed., Aug. 4 - 5—TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 6 — THE SHEEPMAN, Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, also Cartoon and Special.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, July 30 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant, James Mason and Eva Marie Saint, also News.

Friday, July 31 - THE RABBIT TRAP, Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also I & E Sportsreel.

Saturday, Aug. 1 — DANGEROUS Youth, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also Blue Ribbon Cartoon.

Sun. - Mon., Aug. 2 - 3—TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

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Saturday, Aug. 1 — CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

Sunday, Aug. 2 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

Monday, Aug. 3 — THE RABBIT TRAP, Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also I & E Sportsreel.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, July 30 — THE FIVE PENNIES, Starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bell Geddes, also Movietone News.

Friday, July 31 — CRY TOUCH, Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Aug. 1—THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, Starring Anton Diffring and Hazel Court, also Cartoons.

Sun. - Mon., Aug 2 - 3 — CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 — THE SHEEPMAN, Staring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, also Cartoon and Special.

Wed. - Thu., Aug. 5 - 6— NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri., July 30 - 31—THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. Starring Millie Perkins and Shelley Winters, also News.

Saturday, Aug. 1 — THE RABBIT TRAP, Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian, also Movietone News.

Monday, Aug. 3 — DANGEROUS YOUTH, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also Blue Ribbon Cartoon.

Tue - Wed., Aug. 4-5—CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Cartoon.

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Wed. - Thu., Aug 5 -6 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also News.



WHO WOULDN'T . . . The first ticket to the stage production, "See How They Run", to be presented at the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Fall Festival Aug. 13 and 14, is purchased by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., left, Infantry Center commanding general, from Joyce Tyler. In making the sale Joyce acted as representative of the Masquers, Fort Benning's theatrical group, sponsor of the play.

On the Bookshelf

PRIMER FOR PROFIT IN THE STOCK MARKET by Harry Kahn. (Doubleday, 1959)

"The author, a partner in a large stock brokerage firm, enumerates the basic rules every amateur investor should follow and shows how to use the yield and price earnings information in newspapers and financial journals. He defines such terms as common and preferred stocks, leverage, stock rights and margin buying. He also analyzes many stocks including banks, railroads, chemicals, steels and electronics."

• • •

BETWEEN EARTH AND SPACE by Clyde Orr. (Macmillan, 1959)

"This book provides an authoritative profile of the earth's atmosphere. In clear, non-technical language, Dr. Orr covers a wide range of subjects: the beginnings of atmosphere; the regions above the earth; weather, climate and the elements; vibration in air; air pollution; and supersonic flight."

• • •

MOUNT OLIVE by Lawrence Durrell. (Dutton, 1959)

"This story is set in Alexandria, Egypt in the 1930's. David Mountolive is British Ambassador to Egypt and it is through his eyes and the eyes of various of his friends, both British and Egyptian, that we are shown the actual facts of the political and religious intrigue that has been motivating the Hosnani family."

• • •

THE UNANOINTED by Laurene Chinn. (Crowe, 1959)

"This novel, based on the Old Testament narrative, tells how Joab, mighty military commander in his own right, sacrificed all—his wife, his son, the respect of his people—to serve his . . . King David, the Lord's anointed. Through this powerful novel of ancient Israel move Absalom, Bathsheba, Solomon and most of all, David."

• • •

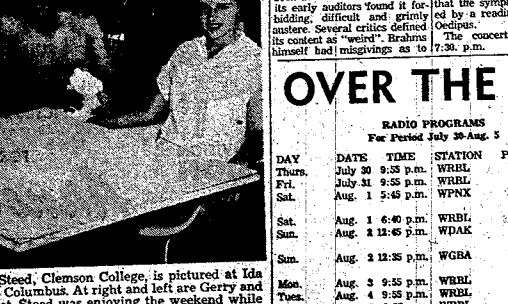
THIRD STATUE by Shane

"This story in an old Grecian setting concerns the search for Martin. (Morrow, 1959)

Gros-teller, a discredited archeologist, whom some believed to be alive. A pair of earrings revives this possibility for Professor Ronald Challis who departs for the island of Kalymnos in search of the answer."

famous cities

New York City is known as "The Empire City" for its vast commercial importance and it is the metropolis of The Empire State. Chicago is called the "Garden City" for its many beautiful private gardens, and Washington, D.C., is known as the "City of Magnificent Distances" as it is famous for its wide avenues and splendid distances.



TIME OUT . . . Cadet John H. Steed, Clemson College, is pictured at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens near Columbus. At right and left are Gerry and Linda Moore, Griffin, Ga. Cadet Steed was enjoying the weekend while attending the 1959 Post ROTC Camp.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

SATURDAY, Aug. 1 8:30-11:00 p.m. "BATTLE of the BULGE" Dance. Admittance: Penny an Inch of Waistline! Pie Eating Contest at Intermission.

SUNDAY, Aug. 2 1:00 PICNIC & SWIM PARTY at Pine Mountain GSO furnishes transportation & Food. Leave "Y" 1:00 p.m. Return 7:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. COFFEE CALL on the house

3:30 p.m. HOME HOUR. HOMEMADE COOKIES furnished by Tallapoosa County Home Demonstration Clubs.

TUESDAY, Aug. 4 RECORD HOP, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Darrell Ellis, Disc Jockey "Mad-Libs" at Intermission.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5 8:00 p.m. Midweek Madness (Bingo)

THURSDAY, Aug. 6 GSO to Service Club No. 4. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Library Concert To Feature Brahms

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor".

Brahms' 4th Symphony was not always well liked and accepted by an audience as it has been in recent times. Some of its early auditors found it forbidding, difficult and grimly austere. Several critics defined its content as "weird". Brahms himself had misgivings as to how the public would react.

Since Brahms was over fifty when he wrote this, his last symphony some commentators suggest that it is tinged with the philosophic wisdom and melancholy of middle age. This quality of melancholy in combination with epic character gives credence to the belief that the symphony was inspired by a reading of Sophocles' Oedipus.

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

New Books At Library

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

FOGARTY—Your Figure Ladies (NF)

VON TESSIN — Bastard (F)

THOMPSON — Why I Am a Catholic (NF)

MCBRIDE — A Long Way from Missouri (NF)

WYLE — Claire Serrat (F)

RYAN—Dress Smartly (NF)

BEDFORD — Trial of Dr. Adams (F)

CURTIS — Careers in the World of Fashion (NF)

KAMP — Making Profit in the Stock Market (NF)

ROSS — Cities and Camps of the Confederate States (NF)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

THURSDAY, July 30—Family Night. Bingo at 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes - its all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, July 31 — Teenagers and Adult Roller Skating 6:30. Record Dance 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 1—Free, Record Dance - Roller Skating 7:30.

SUNDAY, August 2 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Splash Party, Supper and Dance at Harmony Church Service Club. Bus leaves USO at 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, August 3 — T.V. and Table Games.

TUESDAY, August 4—Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

WEDNESDAY, August 5 — Mid-Week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Garza Will Sing At YMCA Dance

Pvt. Pete Garza, recording star who sings under the name of Danny Roman, will be featured at the weekly dance of the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pvt. Garza is assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command. He will sing and play the guitar, backed by the "Teen Kings," regular YMCA instrumental group.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period July 30-Aug. 5

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	July 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	July 31	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Aug. 1	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Aug. 1	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Aug. 2	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Aug. 2	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Aug. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Aug. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Aug. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News



THANK YOU NOTE . . . Daniel Watson (C), warehouse manager of the Infantry Center's Post Exchange receives a 30-year service pin from Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

2 Receive PX Awards For Service

The presentation of two top service awards highlighted the Infantry Center Post Exchange's celebration July 22 of the 64th anniversary of the Army - Air Force Exchange Service.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Infantry Center, chief of staff, made the presentations before a large gathering of Post Exchange employees at the Main Post Cafeteria.

Top award winners were Miss Margaret Tillery, chief clerk of the Post Exchange, who received a gold watch for 25 years of service, and Daniel R. Watson, warehouse manager of the Exchange who received a 30-year service pin.

• • •

ALSO PRESENTED were 15-year service pins to eight employees, 10-year pins to eight persons and five-year pins to 21 employees.

In a brief speech preceding the awards ceremony, Col. Sherrard described the Post Exchange as "one of the finest post exchanges I have seen in the Army" and commended the courtesy of its employees.

A birthday cake was cut during the afternoon and served to those attending the event.

General Larsen Slated to Open Officers Course

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will officially open the school's associate Infantry company officers course today.

The opening exercises, slated for 8:30 a.m. at Pratt Hall, will be attended by 179 students. The course will last 18 weeks and will involve 704 hours of work.

The school's airborne class will graduate the following day at 2:30 p.m. at Eubanks Field.

One hundred and four airborne students will receive their Parachutist's Badges from Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, upon completion of the three to four-and-a-half week course.

Col. Greer will be the speaker for the event. The Infantry Center Band also will participate in the program.

SHOT HEARD

The first shots of the Battle of Gettysburg were fired July 1, 1863.

CHIEF NURSE

Lt. Col. Margaret Harper has been designated to become the Chief of the Army Nurse Corps on September 1, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

Col. Harper will replace Col. Inez Haynes who will retire August 31, and will be promoted to the rank of colonel upon assuming the new position.

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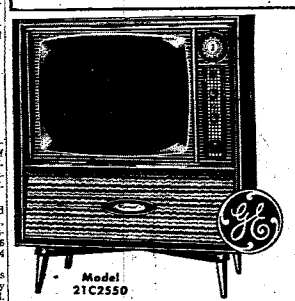

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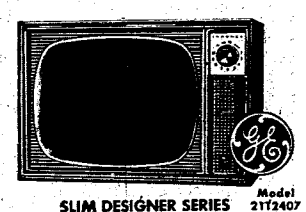

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Training at School

Three Reservists Reach Airborne Half-way Mark

Three Army Reservists, members of one of the newest units in the Army Reserve, the 308th Special Forces (Airborne) Operational Detachment, at Little Rock, Ark., are receiving airborne training at The Infantry School.

Sgt. Charles R. Rain, Jr., Thomas L. Warden and SP4 William C. Smith, all of Little Rock and sophomores at Little Rock University, have reached the half-way mark toward gaining the coveted, silver insigne of qualified parachutists.

We were in good physical shape when we entered basic airborne class No. 2 July 13", SP Warden grinned, "But the continuous grind of physical conditioning which accompanies this training has moved some of our weight around into different positions."

• • •

THE THREE men are receiving the parachute training with some 120 commissioned and enlisted personnel from all of the Armed Forces and two Allied countries.

First Call for the students comes early each morning. At 5:45 a.m. the class rises to continue the rigorous course toward radiation. Preliminary subjects, such as proper departure from an aircraft, parachute landing fall, swing landing training and the 34-foot practice jump, have been successfully completed by the class which will spend the remainder of the week in parachuting from the 250-foot tower, the last phase before making the five qualifying parachute jumps into Post drop zones from aircraft flying at an altitude of 1,200 feet.

Weather conditions permitting, the qualification jumps will be made July 27 to 31 and with graduation ceremonies to take place immediately after the fifth and final jump by the class.

• • •

"AN ATMOSPHERE of rigid discipline and crackling commands must be maintained," explained Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, acting director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, "to teach the absolute necessity of immediate physical and mental reaction. The high standards of physical fitness which we demand serve a dual purpose. The rugged conditioning not only prepares the student for the extreme muscular effort and coordination demanded by the parachutist but it also provides added mental alertness."

The acting director's explanation was vigorously supported by the three Reservists from Little Rock, who were unanimous in the assertion that the snapped demand for 10, 15 or 25 push-ups could come at the slightest hesitation in movement or voice.

"I'll bet I pushed the state of Georgia out from under me a full three feet," admitted Sgt. Rain, "but I'm that much better for it."

JUST AS HAS every other move and word of The Infantry School's crack corps of basic airborne instructors, the awarded "push-ups" have a specific reason. In jumping, the parachutist depends entirely upon his arm, shoulder and chest muscles to manipulate the several risers of his parachute in guiding his descent.

Completion of the basic airborne course is but one of the basic requirements for the three Special Forces men who were surprised to hear that they were regarded by their Regular Army classmates as "Sneaky Petes". The name was quickly applied by the modern-day soldier soon after the establishment of the Special Forces in 1952.

The objective of the new organization, the formation and training of partisan forces behind possible enemy lines, calls for the most highly trained personnel in the Armed Forces. Each man must be highly skilled, not only in every possible phase of Army training but he must also have an above-average knowledge of Allied and potential enemy small arms, methods of communication and conventional and guerilla techniques.

• • •

THE TREMENDOUS program of Special Forces training mapped out for us," Smith said, "requires far more time than the usual 48 drill periods allotted normal Reserve units per year. For example, when we complete this airborne course, there will remain but two men of our particular team who have not, as yet, qualified for jump badges."

Though Army Ranger instruction is not required by the Reserve training schedule, all three men hope to complete the course, also given at The Infantry School, during their service with the 308th.

At the present time, how-

(See AIRBORNE, Page 36)



THOMAS WARDEN IN 250 FT. JUMP
Takes Airborne Training at Infantry School

Infantry Pro-Pay Tests Scheduled for August

The Infantry Center recently published an MOS Proficiency Testing Schedule for August.

Test examiners will conduct the scheduled testing in building 1000, and personnel reporting for testing will be in duty uniform with a valid ID Card in their possession.

Reporting time for tests will be at 7:45 a.m., for 8:30 testing, and 11 a.m. for 1 p.m. tests.

Proficiency testing for MOS 111.7 and 111.8, for all Third Army units will be conducted on August 14.

• • •

ON MONDAY, August 17, testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. for MOS's, 111.1, 111.6 and 111.7 for all eligible personnel assigned to The Infantry Center Troop Command, Martin Army Hospital, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry Board, and the 151st Engineer Group.

The August 18 testing will be on MOS 111.8 for 50 percent of the Infantry Center Troop Command personnel eligible, and all eligible personnel of Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry Board, and the 151st Engineer Group, starting at 8:30 a.m.

All other eligible personnel with MOS 111.8 of the Infantry Center Troop Command will be tested on August 19 at 8:30 a.m.

On Thursday, August 20, testing will commence at 8:30 a.m. for all eligible personnel of The School Brigade, the Infantry Center Troop Command, Lawson Army Aviation Command, and the 151st Engineer Group, holding MOS's 122.1, 122.2, 122.6, 122.7, 271.1, 271.6 and 623.1.

• • •

FRIDAY, August 2, is the final day of the scheduled Proficiency testing and will include MOS 192.6 for all eligible personnel of the School Brigade and The Infantry Center Troop Command, and MOS 104.6 for all eligible personnel of the 1st Infantry Brigade. Tests will begin at 8:30 a.m.

A special testing period will be conducted from August 24-28 as scheduled by the testing officer at a later date.

The School Brigade will conduct tests on MOS 111.1, 111.6, 111.7 and 111.8, starting at 8:30 a.m. each day, from August 17-20, at a location in The School Brigade area as announced by the Brigade at a later date.

THE 1ST Infantry Brigade will conduct tests on MOS's 111.1, 111.6, 111.7 and 111.8 from August 17-25 at Building 2823, for 1st Infantry Brigade personnel only according to the published schedule.

Similar tests will be held in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas for 2nd Infantry Division personnel only who hold eligible MOS's as announced by the division.

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MAJ. ULLER (L) WATCHES ADVANCE ROUTE OF TROOPS
Pointing Out The Movement During Drill Is 2-Lt. Anthony Zaino

Major Uller Trains With 29th Infantry

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is the host of Maj. William J. Uller, an Army reserve officer who is with the Battle Group for two weeks active duty training.

Major Uller arrived July 19 and began his orientation tour of the Battle Group on Monday. During his stay he will visit each Battle Group staff section for orientation on its operation. He will also observe a number of Infantry School training problems, as well as the training problems of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he witnessed Company B, under the command of Capt. William A. Hobbs, as it trained in squad and platoon tactics. The problem included a squad in the attack and on Wednesday, a platoon in the attack.

His comment on the Company training, "Excellent!"

• • •

MAJOR ULLER is a native of Miami Beach, Fla. and is employed as a Physical Instructor and Physical Therapist.

He entered the Army as an enlisted man with the 4th Armored Division and in 1942 graduated from OCS at Fort Knox, Ky. He saw action on Okinawa and occupation duty in Korea, leaving active duty in 1946.

As a Reserve Officer he participated in three field Exercises — Sagebrush, Cumberland Hills, and Rocky Shoals —as an umpire and official observer.

• • •

HE HAS completed the Command and General Staff School non-resident course as well as the Physical Education Supervisors Course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He also completed the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg and the Armored Officer's Refresher Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Major Uller will be with the 1st Battle Grdup, 29th Infantry until about August 3.

WAC LAWYER

Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the WAC, has been awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Carnegie Institute of Technology.

16th Arty Visited By Col. Kerwin

Col. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., commanding officer of the 56th Artillery Group, Fort Bragg, last Thursday visited the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery, now on temporary duty here.

The purpose of his informal visit was to inspect the troops and to bid them farewell, prior to his departing for attendance at the National War College.

During his visit he observed the troops of the battalion who were conducting a demonstration as aggressors for the ROTC in a day and night field training exercise. He commended the men for having "never let up" and that as a unit that "never failed to do an outstanding job."

At a Battalion formation in the afternoon, Col. Kerwin presented the Minute Man Award to Sgt. Alton Bethea, representing Battery C, and Sgt. Clifford Bryant accepted the award for Headquarters Battery in recognition of outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Bonds Program. This award is presented to units which achieve 65 percent or more participation in the Savings Bond program.

Col. Kerwin presented Sergeant Russell Stewart the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery re-enlistment Trophy for achieving the highest reenlistment rate for the months of April through June, 1959. This Trophy was also held by the 16th Artillery for the same months of last year.

In his farewell remarks, Col. Kerwin mentioned the enthusiasm of the men of the Battalion and praised it for its ability to perform its assigned duties.

29 Enroll For School Allied Class

Twenty-nine Allied officers from the five countries of Austria, Belgium, Iran, Republic of Korea and Viet Nam recently arrived at Fort Benning to enter The Infantry School.

They will take the school's associate Infantry company officers course which opens today, and will close Nov. 18.

The new officer students, designated by countries, are: Austria, 2nd Lt. Karl Schoeller; Belgium, Capt. Roger M. Bastijns; Republic of Korea, 1st Lts. Inyohng Kim and Tohkjung Kim.

Iran, Capt. Firouz Atefi, 1st Lts. Mahmoud Baati-Islam, Ezatollah Malek-Shahi, Mohamad Mohebi, Hassen Malek - Moezi, 2nd Lts. Jafar Bitaraf, Hossein Ghakchooghi, Javad Mozafari, Davoud Sharifi and Rahim Rajabi-Alashi.

Viet Nam, 1st Lts. Vu Due Chinh, Huynh Vinh Lai, Nguyen Van Long, Pham Huu Ngoc, Hong Gui Chuong, Truong Dinh Tu, Tran Dinh Thanh, Nguyen Minh Tien, Tran Ba Tuong, Tran Anh Dzung, Ton That Lieu, Vu Cong Le, Pham Quang Van, Nguyen Manh Tien and Nguyen Phuoc Bao Than.

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Overseas Exchange

Civilian Is Back, Lauds Program

Returning to his desk after two years of overseas duty, Marvin H. Arline is enthusiastic about the Army Overseas Interchange Program for civilian employees.

Asked if he would do it again, Mr. Arline replied, "Definitely, yes!"

As entomologist in the Insect and Rodent Control Unit of The Infantry Center Engineer Section, Mr. Arline transferred to San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the exchange program in February, 1957. After completing a two-year tour of duty, he returned to his job recently without the loss of a day of duty.

• • •

THE EXCHANGE program provides for the transfer of carefully selected civilian employees to supervisory positions in overseas areas and their return to the same or equivalent jobs upon the satisfactory completion of the tour.

The U. S. Civilian work force in overseas areas is small but highly specialized. It is maintained to free military personnel for primarily military duties. Civilians from the U. S. supervise civilian employees who are natives of the particular country in which the American supervisors are assigned.

The code of conduct for overseas employees is necessarily high. Not only must the employee be a specialist in his field but he must be mature enough to adjust harmoniously to American and foreign community life overseas.

• • •

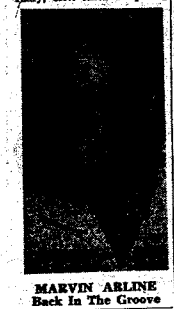
THE CAREER advantages of civilian overseas service are many. Broadened perspective, more responsibility, education al, cultural and recreational opportunities are a few of the advantages.

Mr. Arline began his career in Civil Service in 1940 when he was employed as a clerk in the Civilian Personnel Section at The Infantry Center. Later he served as a clerk with the Engineer Section. Joining the Air Force in 1942, he served in the China - Burma - India Theater and in North Africa.

Upon discharge in 1945, he entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. After graduating in 1949 with a B. S. Degree in agricultural science, Mr. Arline decided to specialize in agricultural education. He returned to Auburn, earned a second B. S. degree, his line in agricultural education, and then a master's degree. He was graduated with two majors, agricultural education and entomology.

IN 1951, Mr. Arline came back to Fort Benning as an entomologist. He held this job until his transfer to San Juan and has returned to the same position.

Mr. Arline is happy to be back at this old desk but he plans to watch the announcements of overseas openings. He will probably do it again.



MARVIN ARLINE
Back In The Groove

Heads Pick Top Camper

The boys who attended the Georgia State Highway Camp Safety Patrol from July 19-25 made a sweep of honors at the Camp.

Francis Stephen McArthur son of Major Frances S. McArthur, Command & Staff Dept., The Infantry School, led the assault by winning the award as the most outstanding camper.

The selection was made after reviewing each campers activities to include conduct, participation in various events, bearing, character and willingness to help. The final game to determine state champions between Wayne County campers and Fort Benning in both soccer and soft ball was won by the campers from the post. Numerous first and second place ribbons were added to the Fort Benning collection in swimming, diving, golf, archery and boxing. Sgt. Joe White of the Georgia State Patrol was head counselor and stated that this years Fort Benning group surprised all in the way they took such active part in all activities.

Sgt. White further stated that he is looking forward to the girls arrival at Camp on August 2.

Parents are reminded that the applications must be in prior to 12 p.m. August 1.

E-8'S AND E-9'S GET SLOT

A target date of November 30 has been set for new TOE's and TD's that include the identification of E-8 and E-9 positions.

Might Cause Problems

Well Children Shouldn't Go With Parents to MAH

All parents are cautioned on bringing well children to the Martin Army Hospital.

It was pointed out that in the interest of good medical care and in fairness to the sick that parents are urged not to bring along well children to the hospital, when coming for clinical service themselves.

The authorities also stressed there was a danger of well children contracting disease from sick children, and that it overtaxes the limited clinic waiting areas.

More than 1,200 outpatient visits are made each day, the authorities stated, and when parents bring well children it makes it extremely difficult to provide adequate care for those who are sick, due to the limited waiting facilities and a medical officer shortage.

• • •

NURSERY facilities are available at Old Hospital Area Building 1075, and are operated by the Army Daughters. Parents are urged to make full use of the nursery facilities when coming to the clinics of the Martin Army Hospital, and not to bring well children along.

Also children under 14 years of age are not permitted to visit any of the hospital wards, other than under exceptional circumstances, and then only by permission of the Hospital commander.

• • •

ARMY HOUR

The latest "Army Hour" show originates at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research where a new machine to test for radioactivity in the human body is demonstrated. The "Army Hour" radio reporter undergoes the examination.

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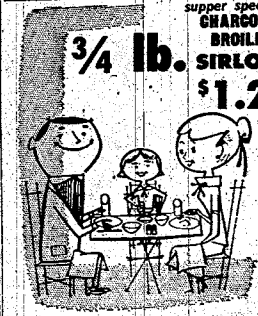

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NEW EAGLE . . . Col. Theodore Leonard, chief of the Doctrine and Organization and Organization Section of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office receives the "eagles" of a colonel from his wife during a promotion ceremony in the office of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school. Gen. Larsen assisted Mrs. Larsen with the presentation.

Model Club Schedules Flying Test

Fort Benning's Model Airplane club will stage a contest for builders and operators of radio controlled model airplanes next month at the post.

The contest, the first sponsored by the club since it was established several months ago, will be held August 9, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sightseeing Field.

All military personnel and their dependents may participate in the contest and compete for a number of merchandise prizes provided by The Infantry Center's Special Services section.

Civilians also are invited to participate, but will not be eligible for prizes.

The club is open to both the military and civilian population, although civilians can not purchase model airplane supplies from the Post Craft Shop at Doughboy Stadium.

The contest will allow each contestant to fly his airplane as many times as time allows.

Contestants will be required to fly precision patterns of certain maneuvers, such as the Figure 8 maneuver, and then will be allowed to fly any other maneuvers they would like.

Judging will be on a point basis with the contestant receiving the highest number of points being named contest winner.

The club has approximately 20 members and includes builders in such categories as control line, free-flight and gliders. Boy Scouts working for their aviation merit badges and women are urged to join the membership.

Beginners in the field of model airplane building receive advice and guidance through the more experienced members of the club.

Persons desiring additional information concerning the contest or club membership are asked to telephone Capt. Herbert P. Underwood at Fort Benning 5-3456 during duty hours or MU 9-0119 after duty hours.

Troop Command News

Lt. Colonel Craney Gets 1st Battalion

Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney has assumed command of the USAIC Troop Command's 1st Battalion. The temporary commander, Captain Raymond W. King, has moved into the executive officer slot.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Col. Craney graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in English Literature in 1935. He entered the Army in February 1942 as an enlisted man and graduated from the Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning in September 1942.

During World War II Col. Craney served with the 99th Infantry Division at Camp Maxie, Tex., the 125th Infantry Regiment at Fort Bucker, Ala., graduated from the Advanced Infantry Officers Course, and served as post adjutant at Camp Beale, Calif.

IN JULY 1946 an overseas assignment took Col. Craney to Germany where he served as post adjutant of the Wetzler Military Post. After that assignment he returned to the U. S. and served as aide-de-camp to Major Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of Fort Bliss, Tex., and later served as registrar of the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss.

Upon graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1952, Colonel Craney served a tour of duty in Korea where he was assigned to the G1 section of the 45th Infantry Division and subsequently, the G1 section of the X Corps.

RETURNING to the U. S. in June 1954, he was assigned to the 8th Infantry Divison at Fort Carson, Colo., where he served as executive officer of the 61st Infantry Regiment which was later redesignated the 5th Infantry. He remained with the division for a period of five years, serving with it at Carson and as a gyroscope division with the NATO Forces in Germany. During his assignment with the 8th Division in Germany, Col. Craney held the positions of executive officer and commanding officer of Division Trains.

Colonel Craney's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbion with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

* * *

THE USAIC Troop Command Junior Officers Orientation



LT. COL. CRANEY
First Battalion CO

Course which was conducted in two-hour periods each Saturday morning, was completed last week.

The 16-hour course, was opened by Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, on May 23, and designed to give the junior officer a broad area of instruction in military subjects. All first and second lieutenants of the USAIC Troop Command who underwent the course of instruction, were presented a variety of subjects ranging from "Ethics" to an orientation on the new M - 14 Rifle.

* * *

MSGT JAMES F. Randolph of Company B, 2nd Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, retired this week after having completed more than 24 years of honorable military service.

Sgt. Randolph was presented his Certificate of Retirement by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein Jr., commanding officer of the 29th Transportation Battalion, USAIC Troop Command. During the ceremony Col. Stein commended Sgt. Randolph on the outstanding record of active Army service.

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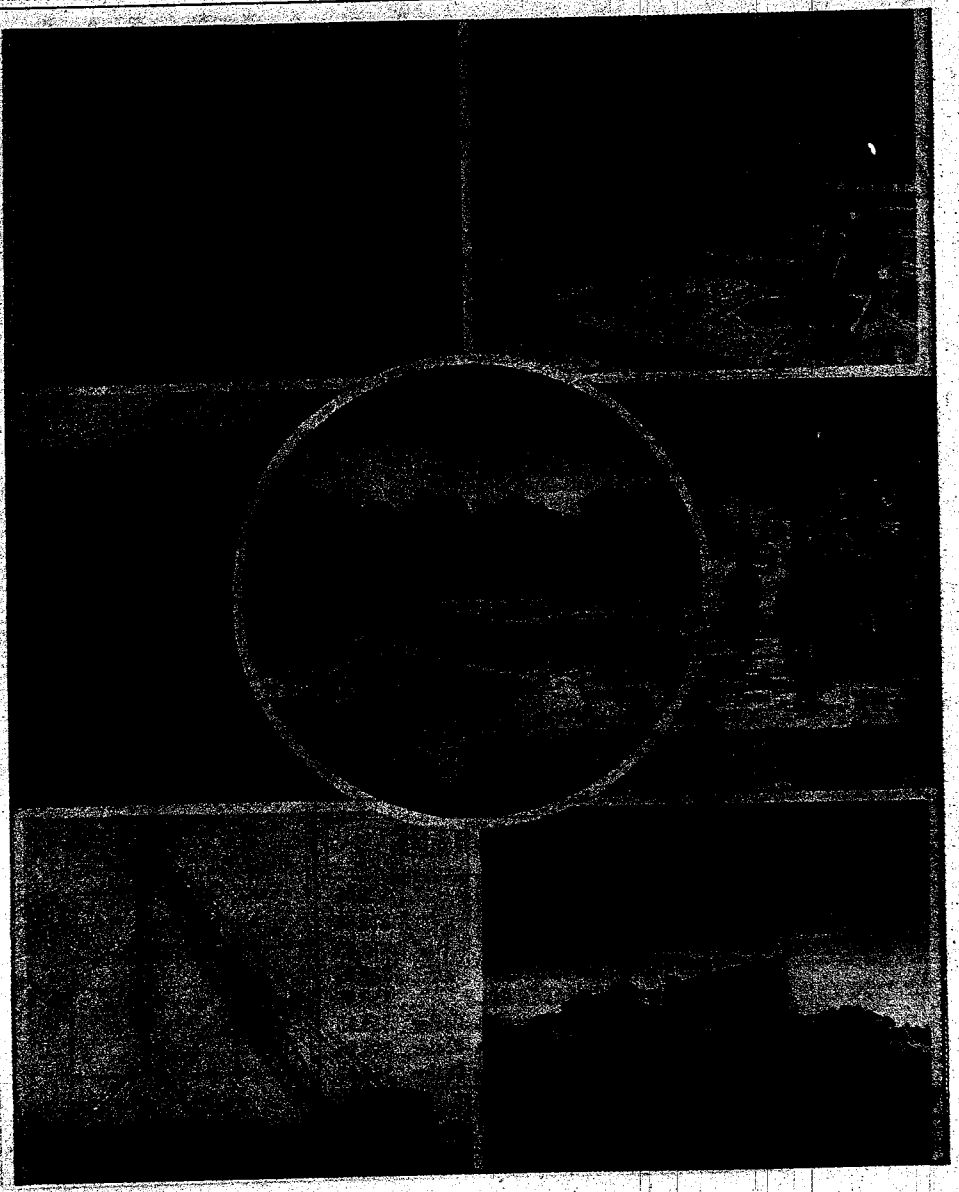
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
SECOND ENGINEER BN
Anniversary Edition
Color Montage, "The Engineers! The Engineers!"
(See Page 15 for Photo Credits)
2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959 Page



1,300 PARADE SATURDAY

38th Convention Selects Columbus

Indianheads Hosts 1,600 ROTC Cadets at Kelley Hill

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Trains Holds Unit Displays For R.O.T.C

By Sfc Eldon L. Bestwick

Over 1,500 ROTC cadets arrived in the Second Infantry Division area Monday for a two-day orientation on the operation of Infantry support units. Instruction was conducted by Division Trains and the 122nd Signal in the Kelley Hill area of the reservation.

Greeting the cadets upon their arrival was Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander.

Demonstrations and displays were staged for the cadets by members of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Military Police Detachment and the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The Quartermaster Company demonstrated the operation of ration issue, including C rations, 5-1 rations, survival kit and assault rations. They also displayed a complete P. O. L. breakdown and a 24 field shower unit. Captain Earl N. Bridgeman gave the orientation.

The MP Detachment demonstrated speed control devices, riot control formations and the composition of a prisoner of war compound. The MP Deatchment also gave the criminal investigation methods, which included fingerprint photography, theft investigation methods with ultra-violet light and the use of the lie detector machine. Lt. Douglas Scott gave the orientation.

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion gave the organization and mission of the forward and main support units. The 702nd had armament maintenance truck on display along with an M-123, 10 ton tractor and trailor with a M-48 tank coming on the trailer.

The 2d Division's 122nd Signal Battalion had its photo section on display along with the AN - TFQ - 7 processing van with a complete dark room and photo lab. Also on display was a radio terminal set which provided communication by radio, teletype or teletype.

Each of the units presented its organization and mission. This program of instruction was coordinated by Captain Warren Tarno, S-3 of Trains, and Sergeant First Class William D. Cobb of the S-6 Section of Division Trains.

100 Attend Parlay In Steel City

By Sgt. Warren A. Kelsay

The national convention of the Second Infantry Division unanimously voted Saturday to stage the 1960 nation-wide reunion in Columbus, Convention Headquarters at Pittsburgh announced Saturday.

Five hundred delegates, veterans of the famed Indian Head Division's 41 years of service, including those of the past three major wars, wound up three days of re-union activities at the Penn-Sherraton Hotel Saturday.

Second Infantry Division veterans from all parts of the country joined with the 100 delegates from the Fort Benning basen Indian Head Division in voting for Columbus as the host city for the 1960 confab.

The 1958 reunion was held in Chicago. Pittsburgh was selected for the 38th annual remion this year.

Pittsburgh, according to press reports, greeted the Indian Heads with "open arms."

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, who has commanded the division during the illness of Major General R. H. Wiencke, was greeted in Mellon Square by thousands of persons who joined with the veterans in giving the active commander a rousing welcome.

Six full-blooded Iroquois Indians and the living symbol of the Indian Head patch, Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, a Comanche Indian, joined with the Second Infantry Division band, under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, in the welcoming ceremonies. The Pittsburgh Press reported the ceremony this way:

"The eyes of the crowd turned to the Indians, who had donned ankle bells and were jingling around in the street.

"Then came the man who serves as the living symbol of the Indian Head outfit, Comanche George Hunt.

"General Perry drove up and the Indians went into a foot-pounding war dance around him while the general showed amazement at the rousing reception from the City of Pittsburgh.

"The Iroquois Indians live in a Reservation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"Later on, General Perry, in an address at Point Park Amphitheater, told his audience that the men of the Second Division at Fort Benning would always keep trying to match their old comrade's outstanding record."

SMITHS ENTERTAIN

Sixty guests attended a party July 10 at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, saying goodbye to some friends and welcoming others.



KEYNOTEE . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, the division's assistant commander, delivers the keynote address of the 38th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association. Over 500 persons were on hand to hear the general's speech which highlighted the Grand Banquet.

Review to Honor Engineer Birthday

By Pvt. William C. Bennett

Over 1,300 officers and enlisted men will pass in review Saturday in a gigantic parade celebrating the 98th anniversary of the 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Infantry Division.

The gala event slated for Saturday, August 1, is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. at Marshall Bowl in the Sand Hill area of the reservation.

The public is invited to attend the birthday festivities and any former member of the engineer unit is extended a special invitation.

An invitation dispatched through the Associated Press and United Press International was carried in an effort to reach the 70 handpicked men of the 2d Engineer Battalion who were "the first to hit Omaha Beach during the D Day landings."

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, will share the reviewing stand with Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Mac Veigh, battalion commander, at the huge Organization Day review.

The day-long celebration will feature a part of the Engineers Heavy Equipment section used in their combat mission.

One quarter-ton truck, two M-48 tanks, two graders, three five-ton tractors with 25-ton low bed trailers, two D7 dozers, two truck mounted cranes, one shop truck and one assault boat with out-board motor is a portion of the equipment to be on display for visitors to view.

(See PARADE, Page 23)

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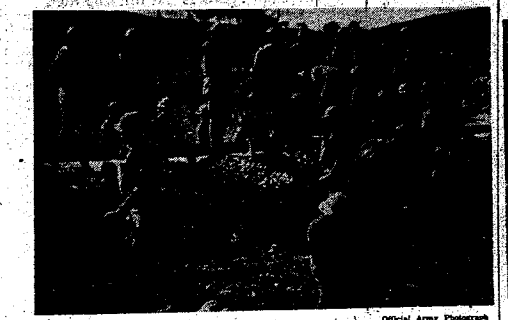

Official Army Photograph

PICK AND SHOVEL . . . When German artillery destroyed a vital railroad link, the 2d Engineers went into action to rebuild the tracks near Bouillonville, France, September 15, 1918.



Official Army Photograph

UNDERGROUND COMMAND POST . . . A unique underground Command Post built by Company A, 2d Engineers serves the purpose to the hilt. The Command Post was located between Menil-La-Tour and Andilly, France, March 13, 1918.

98 Years in a Nutshell

By Pvt. William Bennett

From its infancy in 1861 to the present day, the 2d Engineer Battalion has grown to be one of the most dependable organizations in the U.S. Army.

The engineers commemorate their 98th birthday Saturday with a full scale parade of over 1,300 officers and enlisted men and a part of their heavy equipment section.

The 2d Engineers, when organized in the early Civil War days, were composed of only two companies. The present day strength is six companies which includes four full-scale basic training outfits being taught the fundamentals of combat engineering.

In the years 1861-65, the 2d Engineer Battalion took part in the action of the Army of the Potomac and earned 10 battle streamers in that four year span.

Since that early stage in the life of the organization, they have had a hand in every war this country has been engaged in and have added to their collection of streamers with each campaign.

The engineers take great pride in their capable knowhow and are proud of the fact that they have the art of developing natural resources in ways useful to the Army. They have taken part in the building of roads, bridges, tunnels, cantonments, hospitals and other helpful achievements in service to the Army.

Our Cover

Photos by Sp-5 Irvin C. Linquist, staff photographer with staging by Lt. John Dysl, 2d Engineer Battalion PIO Montage created by Fort Benning Photo Lab. Color by M. H. McCutcheon, Ledger - Enquirer Photo Department. Kellon Shephard, Ledger-Enquirer, Chief Engraver.

THE ENGINEERS! THE ENGINEERS!

Men, Muscle, Wit, and Guts is the raw material from which the human statue that becomes a Modern Combat Engineer is hewn. These are the men who arch steel girders in the face of withering fire across mighty rivers. . . erectors of great timbers across mountain passes, builders of towers that scrape the sky . . . makers of hills from the dust of ants. . .men who change the face of the earth. . .cut roads through mountains of stone. . .change the course of rivers. . . snip off forests for clearings and passageways . . . and fight for every inch of ground they move.

These. . .Our 2nd Infantry Division Engineers whose brilliant record tells the story of glory and sacrifice . . . the 2nd Engineers were the muscles for the "Indianhead" Division in three wars . . .

On August 1st, the 2d Engineer Battalion celebrates its 98th year.

To commemorate this occasion, a montage greets you on the first page of the 2d Division News section of the Bayonet.

The seven pictures depict phases of training enacted by the 2d Engineer Battalion. TOP left; engineer troops "move out" as members of an Infantry combat team. TOP RIGHT: Another important task of the engineers is their bridge building tactics. LEFT CENTER: An explosion erupts from the roadside demonstrating the Engineer demolition team. RIGHT CENTER: A mine detecting unit of 2d Engineers seek safe passage through a mined area. LOWER LEFT: The power of the giant crane is shown as an Engineer utilizes its great strength to raise a 3-4 ton truck. LOWER RIGHT: The Engineers also change the course of a stream with huge bulldozers. CENTER: A surveying combination in action obtains the correct measurements for the construction of a road.

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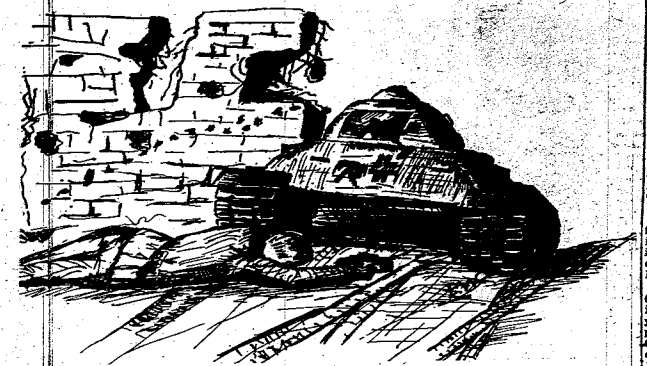


A DRAMATIC AND HEROIC VENTURE ENDS IN DEATH
T-4 Truman Kimbro, 2d Engr. Bn., Blew Nazi Tanks To Smithereens

Hero Destroys Tanks

BY PVT. WILLIAM C. BENNETT

A 2d Engineer Battalion soldier became a human tank destroyer during a bitter and distressing setting in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Technician Fourth Class Truman Kimbro was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the President for conspicuous gallantry and interpidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

The Battle of the Bulge needs little introduction to anyone born before the beginning of World War II. It is remembered with horror as the last full-scale counter-offensive by Field Marshal von Ruenstedt's armies to try to turn the tide of the war in Europe, in which everything that the Germans had left was hurled at the advancing Allied Armies.

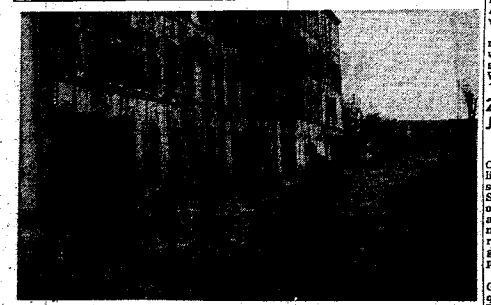
The 38th Infantry Regiment, part of the 2d Infantry Division, supported by Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, was holding the sector in and around the tiny Belgian village of Krinkelt near the German frontier until a massive German armor attack made the withdrawal of the 38th imperative.

While the Doughboys withdrew, the company of engineers of which T-4 Kimbro was a member remained to block or delay the armor advance by laying anti - tank mines, blowing bridges and creating other obstacles in the German armor's advance.

At this point the enemy was throwing heavy artillery fire on the tiny village and the German tanks were advancing to the edge of town. The engineers were also under fire from enemy mortars, 88mm guns of the panzer tanks and small arm fire of the enemy Infantry, and had to make a withdrawal. T-4 Kimbro, at this point of combat, left the safety of his squad and ignoring the intensity of the enemy fire being concentrating on this tiny village began laying anti-tank mines directly in the path of the German Panzer tanks. Although several tanks were blown up by anti-tank mines already laid by the company of engineers, it did not delay the advance of the Panzer tanks. Three more of the enemy tanks were destroyed by the mines T-4 Kimbro laid before he was killed by the concentrated fire of the enemy. He was directly in the path of a Panzer with an anti - mine in his hand when the end came.

T-4 Kimbro was directly responsible for delaying the enemy long enough for his company of engineers to withdraw to safety with a minimum of casualties. The sacrifice of this heroic individual gained him America's highest award for valor.

T-4 Kimbro was one of six men from the 2d Infantry Division awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II.



Official Army Photograph

STREET CLEANERS 1944 . . . A clean-up campaign is conducted in the streets of Brest, France, to clear away the rubble created by heavy mortar fire in July 1944.

Eng. Bn. Receives 207 Trainees For New Cycle

By 2d Engineer Battalion PIO

Two hundred and seven trainees arrived at Company "A", 2nd Engineer Battalion, on July 1 to begin eight weeks of basic combat training.

The trainees, arriving from Fort Dix, New Jersey, were received by the first sergeant, Homer H. Beauchamp, and the company cadre.

As they arrived in the area, the trainees were quickly unloaded, broken down into platoons, given their baggage and then taken to their barracks to get a look at what will be their new home for the next eight weeks.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. McVeigh, commander of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, welcomed the new arrivals with a short address on the gallant historical record of the battalion, their duties to their country and the Army way of life. He told them, "When you arrived in this company area in the 2nd Engineer Battalion, you became a part of one of the most decorated fighting outfits in the United States Army, whose combat record dates back to the beginning of the Civil War."

First Lt. Frederic Agather, commanding officer of Company A, gave the trainees a pep talk on the do's and don'ts of the Army, thus beginning their first day in zero week of basic training.

During the remainder of this initial week, they will receive training in dismounted drill, military courtesy and customs, military justice, complete their initial processing and prepare themselves for the eight weeks of intensive training that lay ahead.

On July 2 the trainees were at Theater No. 6 for the division level orientation where they were welcomed by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander.

TV Show Features 1st Inf. Top Kick

By MSgt K. H. Bildersback

Master Sergeant Frank Trujillo, first sergeant of Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was a guest speaker July 15 on the popular WRBL Television show, "At Home With Rozell."

Sergeant Trujillo was the subject of an interview conducted by Miss Rozell Fabiani during the Monday morning channel 4 program. The veteran first sergeant made his initial appearance on television in the first of a series of appearances scheduled to introduce top career soldiers of the 1st Infantry to the public.

The interviews are intended to give the public an insight into the experiences and training behind the noncommissioned officers of the "Always First."

Celebrating his 39th birthday this month, Sergeant Trujillo is already a veteran of 12 years service. He received the permanent grade of E-5 in 1950, the same year he was promoted to sergeant first class, as a platoon sergeant in Company H, 35th Infantry, a Fort Riley, Kansas.

He has spent five of his 13 years of service as a first sergeant.

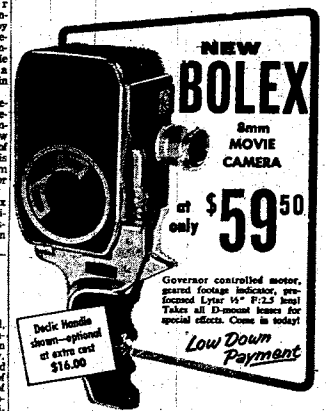
Sergeant Trujillo has trained basic and advanced basic trainees at Fort Ord, California, Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Rucker, Alabama, Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Fort Benning.

He is the holder of the Silver Star Medal awarded to him for heroism in Korea as a member of the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division in 1952. He was also promoted to the grade of master sergeant in 1951 during his tour in Korea with the 7th Infantry.

PICKLES

Dill is a European herb whose seeds are widely used in pickles and vinegar. It is also used in soups and gravies, in baking, and the leaves are sometimes used as a flavoring for salads and soups.

YOU STEAL
THE SCENE STEALER



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2d Engr Bn Commanded By Lt Col Mac Veigh



LT. COL. MAC VEIGH
2d Engr Bn Commander

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Mac Veigh, commander of the 2d Engineer Battalion, was born at Oak Park, Ill., January 20, 1919, and was graduated from Wheaton Community High School in 1936.

Lt. Col. Mac Veigh attended the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. and graduated a second lieutenant in January 1943.

His first troop assignment was a platoon commander in the 129th Airborne Engineer Battalion, 17th Airborne Division, Camp MacKall, N.C. May-December 1943.

During World War II, Col. Mac Veigh was sent overseas to Europe, where he served with the XIX Corps Service Troops in France and Germany.

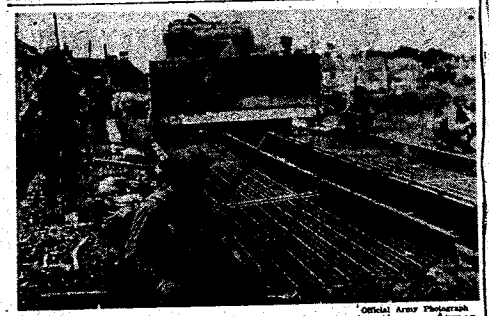
The 2d Engineer Battalion commander's peacetime assignments have included duty with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, N.M. in 1946-47-48. He was then assigned to the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion, 2d Armored Division and 311th Combat Construction Group in Germany in 1951 and 1954.

From 1953 to 1957 Col. Mac Veigh was a member of the Chief Engineer Test Unit supervising field tests of new types of engineer equipment throughout the Continental United States and Alaska, and was the assistant Area Engineer in Iceland, Eastern Ocean Engineer District from 1957-58.

Since November 1958, he has been commanding officer of the 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Infantry Division at Fort Benning. Although he has been here only a short time, the area is not new to him. He attended Airborne School here in 1943.

Col. Mac Veigh earned a Master's Degree in civil engineering from Texas A & M College in 1951 and is a registered civil engineer in the state of Texas. He is a full member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He now resides at Fort Benning with Mrs. Mac Veigh, the former Susanne Minkler of Tukwila, Washington, and their three children — Bruce, Robbie and Craig.



Official Army Photograph

GUARD DUTY 1944 . . . The 2d Engineers, after constructing an Armor bridge at St. Fromond, France, July 8, 1944, guard the newly-built framework while a giant bulldozer passes over to build roads ahead.

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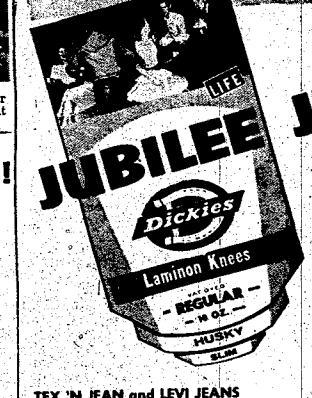

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JOSEPH A. ELWELL — World War II
(Vire Offensive)

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Capt. John L. Gray — Carol R. Downey
Capt. William E. Kopplin — Doras Goodyear
Capt. Carl F. Oran F. Cran — George Hendricks
Capt. Edward Y. Pettit — David S. Knox
Lt. Charles F. Gallo — Carl J. Kriesler
Lt. Charles F. Lawyer — Otto A. Kristynik
Charles E. Barnett — Edward J. Larkin
Louis J. Bolla — Raymond Leport
John C. Brenstrom — Robert Little
Joe A. Broadstreet — Kennith J. Newcomer
Albert W. Chodl — Fred Rothstein
Robert H. Snyder

CROIX DE GUERRE w-PALM

For exceptional service.
Lt. Col. Robert B. Warren — Liberation of France

CROIX DE GUERRE w-RED STAR

For exceptional service.
Lt. Robert V. Lee — Liberation of France

CROIX DE GUERRE w-BRONZE STAR

For exceptional service.
Alva H. Barney — Liberation of France
Carl J. Kriesler — Liberation of France
Streamer in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre embroidered AISNE-MARNE
Streamer in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre embroidered MEUSE-ARGONNE
Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre
Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action at ARDENNES
Cited in the Order of the Day of the Beligan Army for action on ELSEBORN-CREST
Belgian Fourragere (1940)
Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered WIRTZFIELD-FULLIGEN
Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered HONGCHON
Company B entitled to Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered CHIPYONG-NI
Battalion entitled to Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered NAKTONG RIVER LINE
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation
Distinguished Unit Citation, Company "E" (2d Award)
Distinguished Unit Citation, Company "B"
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation (2d Award)

Campaign Streamers

CIVIL WAR

Peninsula — Fredericksburg
Chancellorsville — Virginia, 1863
Wilderness — Spotsylvania
Cold Harbor — Petersburg
Antietam
Appomattox

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

Santiago

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION

(Streamer without inscription)
Mexico 1916-1917 (Mexican Punitive Expeditiion)

WORLD WAR I

Lorraine — Aisne
Ile de France — St. Mihiel — Aisne-Marne
Meuse-Argonne

WORLD WAR II

Normandy — Northern France
Rhineland — Ardennes-Alsace
Central Europe

KOREA

UN Defensive — UN Offensive
Chinese Comm Forces Inter — 1st UN Counter Offensive
Chinese Comm Spring Offensive — UN Summer-Fall Offensive
Second Korean Winter — Korean Summer-Fall 1952
Third Korean Winter — Korean Summer-Fall 1953

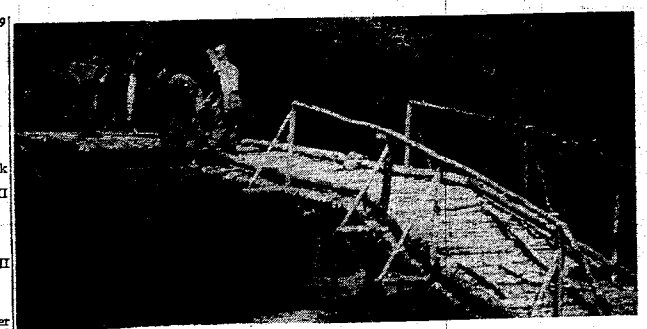

Photo by Stc Fox

TIMBER BRIDGE 1959 . . . This timber type foot bridge constructed out of natural timber was recently completed at Wetherby Field by the cadre personnel of Company A, 2d Engineer Battalion.



Photo by Sp-5 J. Caton

INSPECTION . . . U.S. Military Academy Cadet Matthew Greeley inspects a rifle bore during a Saturday morning inspection at Company B, 9th Infantry. Cadet Greeley is one of the 22 cadets currently undergoing a 30-day training period with the 9th Infantry.

Capt. Hiatt Honored

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

A Letter of Commendation, signed by the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, was presented to Captain Enah C. Hiatt Jr., Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery last week during a formation of all members of the unit.

Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., Division Artillery Commander presented the letter to Captain Hiatt for the Battery's extremely high rating earned in the annual Command Maintenance Inspection on July 7.

At Unit Formation

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Leaving

23d Infantry Graduates Germany-Bound Packet

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 23d Infantry held its graduato parade for 1,200 new soldiers last week at Knight Field in the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning.

The 1,200 trainees who are scheduled to be the mid-packet personnel for the 2d Battle Group, 4th Infantry presently stationed at Bamberg, Germany completed 20 weeks of training which consisted of basic combat training, advanced individual training and basic unit training.

At the ceremonies, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander of the Second Infantry Division, remarked, "I am now calling you soldiers, you are no longer trainees. You have proved your efficiency in training, and are one of the finest group trained in the Second Division.

"When you go to your parent unit in Germany, I know that they will be just as proud of having you as we here in the Second Infantry Division are of having trained you."

Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry also spoke to the graduating troops.

He said "The 23d Infantry is proud to send you to the 4th Infantry. We are sorry we can not keep you for our own troops, because in my estimation, a finer, better group of soldiers will be hard to find. But keeping you is not to be, so go with our blessings and God speed to each and every one of you."

The general presented Pvt. Harold W. Sullivan, Company C, with the trophy as the battle group Outstanding Trainee and Captain Wallace S. Tyson, commander of Company D, 23d Infantry, for having the battle group best training company.

Other awards were given to outstanding soldiers of each company or battery. They were: Hq Co: Pvt Elwood G. Colic; Co A: Pvt Robert C. Reece Morgan; Sullivan in Co. C: Pvt. Raymond R. Antenicci for Company D, and Mortar Battery's Pvt. Marvin T. Surr.

The cadre of the 23d were also honored in the M-1 competition. Sfc Perez T. Maldonado, Company B, took top honors in this category. Sgt. James E. Holmes, also of Company B, was runner-up.

Pvt. Joseph M. Payne, Hq Co trainee, took the honors in cal .45 pistol. Pvt. Charles Hamilton, Hq Co, took first place in the carbine competition while Pvt. Michael D. Coleman, Company A, and Pvt Roy A. Loudenslager, Hq Co, took the titles in 106mm rifle and assault gun, 90mm competitions respectively.

The 1,200 new soldiers left last Sunday on 15-day leaves before shipping out of Savannah, Ga., early in August for their parent unit, the 4th Infantry.

1st Changes Dep Officers On 17 July

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Lt. Col. Linwood W. Billing, departing Deputy Commander of the 1st Infantry, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the 2d Infantry Division Commander, Major General R. H. Weinecke, during a 1st Infantry Retreat parade on July 17th. The Battle Group Commander, Col. Charles G. Shettle, presented the Certificate. He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Ralph H. Hughett.

The Certificate awarded by Division Commander praised the achievements accomplished by Col. Billings during his assignment as the executive Officer of the 2d Division Trains.

Colonel Shettle congratulated the departing Deputy Commander before the massed troops of his command and added his indorsement to that of the 2d Division Commander.

Col. Billings spoke his words of farewell to the assembled troops to conclude the ceremony held in his honor.

Colonel Hughett, new Deputy Commander, was assigned to the 1st Infantry following graduation from the United States Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., late in June.

The 43-year-old Colonel was commissioned as a 2d Lieutenant in the Army Reserve in December 1936 following his graduation from the University of Kentucky with a BS degree. He began service as a platoon leader in the 328th Infantry in March 1942. He served with the 101st Airborne Division during World War II in the European Theater from 1943 to 1945 as Company Commander, S-3 Officer, and Assistant G-3 of Division Headquarters.

His service since that time includes a 33 month tour in the Far East; and two years as assistant Secretary General on the Staff of the Far East Command Headquarters; Chief Mobilization and Installation Branch, Plans Directorate, of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Washington, D.C.; and 13 months in Vietnam as a member of the MAAG Planning Group stationed there.

Among the schools he has attended are the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . . Miss Sharon Elaine Carleton will become the September bride of First Lieutenant W. Garrett Bacon, Junior, aide de camp, to Major General R. H. Wienecke. The engagement was announced by Captain and Mrs. W. W. Carleton, parents of the bride-to-be.

Colonels Feted At 1st Inf Tea

By Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. Charles G. Shettle, wife of Col. Shettle, 2nd Battle Group 1st Infantry commander, and Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, wife of Lt. Col. Billings, executive officer, were honored at a farewell tea, July 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William C. Harmon.

Forty-five wives of the officers of the battle group attended. The wives of company commanders and staff officers were hostesses.

An arrangement of pink and orchid asters and gladioli formed the centerpiece, and corsages of white split carnations were presented to Mrs. Shettle and Mrs. Billings. The honorees also received engraved silver trays from the ladies of the battle group.

Col. Shettle will be the new deputy brigade commander. Col. Billings is going to Turkey.

87th Ladies Hold Informal Coffee

By Mrs. Gladys Shelton

The officers' wives of the 87th Infantry met July 22 for an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. William T. Manderson, wife of Captain Manderson who is scheduled for an overseas assignment in the near future.

Hosting the affair were the ladies of the battle group's S-1 section.

A lovely center piece of zinnias decorated the table.

The August meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, wife of the battle group's commanding officer, Colonel Crouch.

11th Wives Stage Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. Peterson

Thirty-six wives of the officers of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry attended a monthly coffee July 24 at the quarters of Mrs. Douglas W. Syverson.

Serving as co-hostess with Mrs. Syverson was Mrs. Donald M. Sutton. White and orchid dahlias decorated the table. Mrs. Jess L. Goodman poured.

Coffee and iced tea were served, as well as small cinnamon rolls, doughnut holes, and date-nut bread spread with pineapple cream cheese.

New arrivals were Mrs. Ellsworth K. Jenkins, Mrs. Maurice R. Van Meter, Mrs. Ivor C. Manderson, Mrs. Bolar A. Brown Jr., Mrs. John B. Howard and Mrs. John C. Cline.

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34 Attend 87th Social

By Mrs. Peterson

Thirty - four wives of officers of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, attended a monthly coffee on July 22 at the home of Mrs. William T. Manderson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Shelton, Mrs. Douglas L. Boling, Mrs. William E. Rodgers, Mrs. John H. Sorenson, and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch.

Miss Shirley Johnson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Willie L. Johnson, was a guest.

The ladies said farewell to Mrs. Gerald McPhail and Mrs. Paul Stallings who are returning to civilian life.

New arrivals welcomed to the battle group were Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, wife of Col. Robert L. Crouch, the battle group commander; Mrs. George M. Scheets, Company B commander; Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood, wife of Capt. Eugene F. Smallwood, Headquarters Company commander; Mrs. Harry J. Zellmer, wife of Capt. Harry J. Zellmer, assistant battle group mortar officer; Mrs. John D. Thomas, wife of 1st Lt. John D. Thomas, platoon leader, Company A; and Mrs. David M. Currin, wife of 2nd Lt. David M. Currin, also a platoon leader, Company A.

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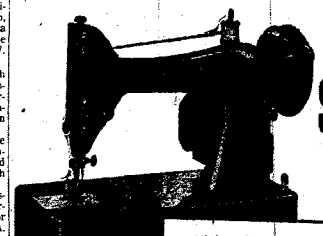

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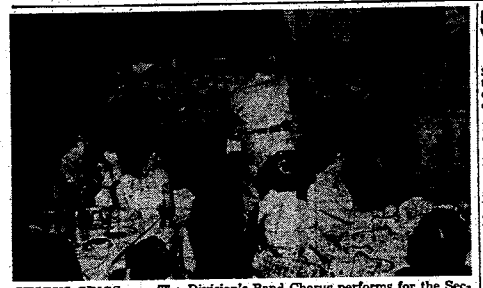

CHORUS SINGS . . . The Division's Band Chorus performs for the Second Division Association's Ladies Auxiliary at their luncheon in the Pennsylvania Hotel's Allegheny Room. During the three days of reunion festivities the Band and Band Chorus performed for the Division veterans and their families.

69th Ladies Say "Hello" and "Bye"

Twenty-two officers' wives of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor met in the backyard of the home of Mrs. Rufford Warren, wife of Lt. Warren, for their monthly coffee July 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Thomas N. Sess, wife of Lt. Sess.

A fresh fruit arrangement formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Warren poured.

The ladies bade farewell to Mrs. William G. Bartlett, Jr., wife of Lt. Bartlett, who will leave soon for Friedberg, Germany.

New arrivals are Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank, wife of Captain Burbank, Mrs. Michael Banyas wife of Lt. Banyas, and Mrs. Richard T. Holder, wife of Lt. Holder.

Births

Captain and Mrs. Raymond H. Galer became the parents of a boy, Jeffrey William, July 8. Captain Galer is assistant S-3, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Rein announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Stacey, July 12. Capt. Rein is the general medical officer, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

First Lt. and Mrs. William R. Flick of C Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, announce the arrival of a son, Garry William. The baby, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born July 14 at Martin Army Hospital. The Flicks also have a daughter 15 months old.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill became the parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Elizabeth, born July 9 at Martin Army Hospital. Lt. Hill is with D Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Hicks, E Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, announce the arrival of a son, Brian Alan, born at Martin Army Hospital July 21, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Ninth Inf. Coffee

By Mrs. Peterson

The wives of the officers of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. David J. Schumacher in Custer Terrace on July 22nd.

Light refreshments were served from a table decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. John C. Rogers poured.

The ladies welcomed a new arrival, Mrs. Helma Behrens and bid farewell to Mrs. Daniel L. Hittler.

Alexanders Give Party At Home

By Mrs. Peterson

Capt. and Mrs. Farris D. Alexander gave a party in their home July 17 for the officers and wives of the Weapons Committee, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Capt. Alexander has returned to the 23rd Infantry as Weapons Committee chief after attending the associate advanced course at the Infantry School.

Fourteen guests attended the party.

QM Wives Hold Stork Shower For Mrs. Parr

By Mrs. Peterson

Officers' wives of the 2nd Quartermaster Company honored Mrs. Ivan W. Parr with a stork shower July 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell.

A basket containing a beribboned doll and small gifts formed the centerpiece. Following coffee and refreshments, the ladies presented Mrs. Parr with a baby stroller.

Attending were Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. William F. Watson, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Earl N. Bridgman Jr.

Olivers Entertain With Dinner Party

By Mrs. Peterson

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Oliver entertained at their quarters July 17 with refreshments served outdoors and an indoor buffet dinner.

The 13 guests were officers and wives from the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. The floral centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow gladioli.

New arrivals Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Markham, were welcomed to the group.

NCO Wives Hold Monthly Canfab

By Mrs. Carrie Wingate

The Ladies of the Big Indian Head will hold their monthly luncheon Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess in the Sand Hill area.

Mrs. Mabel Bailey of the Mabel Bailey School of Charm in Columbus will be the special guest for the affair.

Reservations may be made by callin Mrs. Clarence Rogers, LIberty 4-2559, or Mrs. John Popik, MUrdock 9-5254, on or before Aug. 11.

Free nursery facilities will be available. All members and prospective members are urg-

Ladies Entertain With Cav. Coffee

By Mrs. Richard Holcomb

Ladies of the 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry met at the home of Mrs. Joel R. Parker June 30 for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joel R. Parker and Mrs. Richard Holcomb. Mrs. Parker poured.

Mrs. Dom Dolce became the presiding wife with the departure of Mrs. James D. Akins.

Mrs. Akins who is leaving soon for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. was presented with a carnation corsage.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. Robert Mooney who are leaving for Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Fourteen ladies attended the affair.

Sports Arena Done In 11th Inf. Area

PIO 11th Infantry

The combination volleyball-basketball courts under construction in the 11th Infantry's area for the last month are nearing completion.

Designed for multi-purpose use, they will greatly increase the athletic facilities available to the trainees of the unit.

The lighting system, now being installed on the softball diamond, will also cover the combination courts and provide facilities which can be used after dark.

Once the lighting system and floers are completed, the trainees of the 11th Infantry will be able to participate in such sports as outdoor basketball, volleyball, and softball during their off-duty hours in the cool of the late afternoon and early evening.

30 Ladies Attend Business Meeting

Thirty members of the Ladies of the Big Indian Head attended a business meeting on July 23 at the Non - Commissioned Officers' Open Mess in the San Hill area. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John De Frehn, Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Mrs. Jimmy Ferras.

11th Completes Training Cycle For Fourth Time

PIO 11th Infantry

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has completed its fourth basic combat training cycle since the beginning of training in June, 1958.

B and C Companies have started their first week of training in the fifth basic training cycle. The other four training units of the Battle Group A, D, E and Combat Support Companies, are awaiting the arrival of their next group of trainees. These units will administer the advanced individual training phase to the trainees when they arrive.

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HEADS MEET . . . Colonel C. J. Hirschfielder, national president of the Division Association (left), and Mrs. Mabel Patton, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, are congratulated by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, ADC, upon their election as association officers for 1959-1960.

Dance Classes Set For Autumn Start

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Mrs. Miriane Morales, chairman of the dance activities of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, announces that dance classes will begin in September in building 1060 of the old hospital area.

The classes in ballet and ballroom dancing are instructed by Mrs. Rossie Gilmore, and are open to all Fort Benning and 2nd Division boys and girls who are at least six years of age.

Registrations will be accepted at any time during the summer by calling Mrs. Morales, MU 9-2497.

Club to Stage Feuge's 'Another Alternative'

The Drama Group of Service Club No. 2 will present "another Alternative," an original one act comedy by James Feuge, August 1 and 2.

The two performances will be presented in the air - conditioned club beginning at 8 p.m. Under the sponsorship of Special Services, no admission will be charged for the production.

Mr. Feuge, the author and director, has an extensive background in drama. Having received his training in Europe, he last employed his acting and directing talents in the performances of "Hamlet" and "Tea and Sympathy" in Austin, Texas. He is presently chairman of the club's Drama Group.

The 45-minute comedy is a satire on the institution of marriage, and involves a professional couple living together to defy the social mores and traditions of conventional matrimony. Mistakenly accepted by society as man and wife, the couple finally seeks another alternative to their present existance after an anti - social spurt of dissatisfaction. Opportunity for scandal knocks and what happens is unbelievable.

Utilizing a cast of five, the director has selected Larry Turner and Francis Ezell to portray the highly variable and intractable stellar roles of Pomeroy Pendleton and Margaret Marshall. Mr. Turner, a graduate of Purdue University, is a native of Indiana. Miss Ezell is from Columbus, Ga.

The supporting role of Bianess La Fontaine is played by Virginia (Cissie) Brescia of Fort Benning. Frank Howell plays the salesman, C. P. K. Fenton, while Miss Madeline Parks, the club director, portrays the benevolent maid.

ROTC Sees Div Arty Aid Post Show

By Sp-4 Raymond Davis

Elements of the Second Division Artilley will participate in the annual Reserve Officer Training Corps demonstration slated at Fort Benning today, it was announced this week by the Division Artillery S-3, Major Donald B. Roof.

The ROTC students, representing some of the major southern colleges, are currently on tour of Fort Benning as a part of their annual summer encampment.

According to artilery headquarters, the Division Artillery will support the demonstration by lending two batteries of 155 milimeter howitzers from the 15th Artillery. They will be manned by members of the 16th Artillery. In addition to 15th Artillery guns, a battery of eight-inch howitzers from the 12th Artillery will also be on hand. The larger eight-inch howitzers will be handled by gun crews from the 12th Artillery.

It was also reported that Div Arty Headquarters Battery will lend meteorology support.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Fort Benning Infantry School and will be conducted at Concord Observation Post.

12th Arty Picks Sp-4 E. Dodson SOM for Aug.

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Soldier of the Month honors in the 12th Artillery for August went to Specialist Fourth Class Edmond C. Dodson of Battery C.

During an informal ceremony July 16 at 12th Artillery Headquarters Specialist Dodson was presented a certificate, an engraved cigarette lighter and a pen and pencil set by Lt. Col. Allen H. Nottingham, commanding officer.

Served in Germany

The 20-year-old ammunition specialist entered the Army in June, 1956 and served with the 9th Artillery in Germany until his arrival at Fort Benning in November, 1958.

The Gordon City, Missouri soldier will now compete for Soldier of the month honors at Division Artillery headquarters later this month.

Party For Cadets

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Captain and Mrs. William C. Moore entertained with a party on July 11 at their home on Rice Street, in honor of the West Point Cadets assigned to Captain Moore's company for training. Guests included the officers of Company B, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, and their wives, and Captain and Mrs. Reed G. Jensen.

23rd Inf. Caffee

By Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. Farris D. Alexander entertained the wives of the staff officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, at her home with an informal coffee on the morning of July 16.

Present were Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Joseph W. Markham, Mrs. Abner B. Moore, Mrs. David L. Rooks, Mrs. Bernard J. Dalahunty and special guest, Mrs. Arnold W. Eschenbacher.

Bridge Club Plays

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The Second Infantry Division NCO Wives Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. William Mullins July 3. Twelve ladies were present.

Winners were Mrs. H. Huibregtse, Mrs. S. Marshallik and Mrs. R. Mauldin.

23d Inf Social

By Mrs. Peterson

Capt. and Mrs. David L. Rooks, 2nd Battle Group 23rd Infantry, entertained with an informal Italian buffet at their home July 11.

Flowers from their garden formed the centerpiece.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Markham, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Button and Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Moore.

First Inf. Bridge

By Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. William C. Harmon was hostess for the monthly bridge attended by eight wives of officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, held in her home on July 21st.

First prize went to Mrs. Charles G. Shettle, second prize to Mrs. Clifford G. Woodward, and low score prize to Mrs. Nathan E. Perry, Jr.

Monthly Coffee

By Lt H. J. Nordhauser

The 15th Artillery Battalion Officer's Wives held their monthly coffee at the Main Officer's Club on July 21.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Francis R. McEnany, wife of Lieutenant Colonel McEnany, the 15th Artillery Battalion Commanding Officer, Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, Mrs. Anthony Welsh and Mrs. W. M. Holsinger.

The tea-social event was enhanced by a center piece of variously colored Zinnias for the main table.

Highlight of the coffee was the introduction of several newly arrived 15th Artillery officer's wives. They include Mrs. Theodore R. Wadsworth, Mrs. Clifford W. Prewitt, Mrs. William R. Shakelford, Mrs. Charles L. Prickett, Jr.., Mrs. Joe L. Breedlove, Mrs. James R. Boyd and Mrs. Thomas W. Schmid.

Guest at the coffee was Mrs. Edna Hamlett, mother of Captain Courtlen P. Hamlett.

Twelve Attend Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank Pound entertained 12 ladies at bridge Friday evening, July 24 at her home.

Prizes for the evening's games were won by Mrs. Sam Marshalalik, Mrs. Ira Monis and Mrs. John Hoebee.

Hostess for next week's bridge will be Mrs. Marcel Starr.



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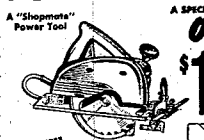

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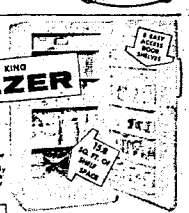

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The Li'l Injun

By Bestwick & Kelsay

EVERYTHING STOPS for tea, returning veterans from World War II told us. In England, Americans raised their eyebrows when the Tommies sort of held back the war" at tea times, 10, 2, and 4. Time changes everything. Now it is doubtful if the United States Army could get through a day without the "coffee break."

COFFEE BREAKS led one downtown business man we know to urge his employees to drink all of the coffee they wanted, but for the sake of their future employment to take some sort of "work break" during the day so that production would continue.

BUT, BY GOLLY, said a 2nd Division major, if it wasn't for coffee breaks how could we ever win a battle, plan a campaign, or juice up our operations. It is at coffee that you hear about all of your mistakes without the formality of the second and third endorsement.

THE PRESS has never quite taken the place of the Town Crier, or the lengthy discourses in the King's English of the Addisons and the Steeles of the Olde Coffee Houses that dotted the dimly lit, fog-clad streets of London town once-upon-a-time. Somehow, you just don't say it in print the way you say it over a cup of steaming java.

SOME FOLKS are worried that television is destroying our social structure, and has ruined the art of conversation in the same rude manner as souped up engines and the horse drawn carriage. Coffee breaks seem to be the only salvation to the bearer of tales, gossips, and the small talk that used to be such a delightful respite from the cares of the day in the easy days of grandma's parlor. Sometimes you find out this way that Joe isn't such a bad fellow after all, and Marge isn't quite the snob you thought she was when you talked to her on the phone. With apologies to certain manufacturers, maybe coffee nerves are just what the doctor ordered to lift us out of the foggy walls we build around ourselves in the work-a-day world. One thing for sure, the "one for the road" will keep a fellow pretty straight.

OUT OUR WAY the stories of coffee salesmen are replacing the time-worn anecdotes of the proverbial traveling salesmen and the farmer's daughter. It's a sure sign that "Coffee Time" is as great a national institution as the British tea time that, just a few years ago, evoked a critical smile from Americans.

* * *

WHOSE WORLD is it really? Woman's or Man's? The order cutting machinery got jammed up this week when they stumbled onto a name submitted by the 2nd Infantry Division for a conference delegate. It was 7th Cav's Barbara A. Crocker that caused foreheads to wrinkle, and a couple of long distance calls went out to find out the sex of the candidate. "How come you gotta WAC down there?" one questioner asked. The DA was assured that M-Sgt Barbara Crocker was quite a man, and with assurance the story comes to a happy conclusion as the sergeant is now an official (male) delegate to the AUSA Conference at Washington, D.C.

LIL INJUN SAYS all Indianhead braves and civilians will enjoy heap big fire dance when the 2nd Engineers celebratum 98th birthday Saturday. Rain God not invited.

Col. Crouch Welcomes Trainees to 87th Inf.

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr. new commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, in his first welcoming speech as commander of the 87th, on 13 July welcomed 420 newly assigned trainees to the battle group.

"Basic training is the very foundation and the most important phase of military life", Colonel Crouch stressed to the trainees, who are undergoing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training under the supervision of the officers and cadre of the 87th Infantry.

Colonel Crouch emphasized discipline. "We must have discipline in the military or in wartime we cannot exist, it can and has made the difference between life or death," he said.

The colonel pointed out that the attitude of the individual is the major factor contributing to the ultimate success or failure of the soldier.

A rather unusual aspect in a basic training cycle has occurred in Company D. All 140 trainees of the company are Regular Army volunteers, having volunteered for the various branches of the Army under the "Choose Your Assignment" program.

The majority of the trainees in Companies B and C have requested admission to specific schools.

Arty Honors 2 Officers With Review

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Nearly 700 khaki - clad artillerymen of the 2nd Division Artillery assembled at Sand Hill's Knight Field to bid farewell to two departing officers.

The review was held in honor of Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery commander who left July 22 to attend the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew, assistant executive officer, who is retiring on July 31 after more than 20 years of military service.

Attending the review were Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, a host of military officers from the artillery and Division Headquarters and a score of dependents. Also in attendance were over 400 newly arriver trainees from the 15th Artillery and four U.S. Military Academy cadets.

Address Troops

In a brief address to the troops, General Perry congratulated the officers and men on their fine job during the past year and wished them every success in the years to come. Following the address, Commander of Troops Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, Jr. and the departing officers reviewed the troops by jeep.

Highlighting the review was the presentation of Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants to Colonel Agnew and Master Sergeant Kenneth M. Hangartner of the Division Artillery headquarters. Colonel Agnew was presented the medal by General Perry for his outstanding service to the Division Artillery during the period of February 18, 1955 through July 31, 1959.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

PHOTO DEMONSTRATION . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant commander of the 2d Infantry Division (second from left), Colonel James F. Hughes, commander of Division Trains (far left), and Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald, commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, watch a demonstration by Sergeant George Katsarides, 122nd Signal Battalion, as ROTC cadets from Southern colleges watch. The 2d Division Trains displays and organization were presented to 1,600 ROTC cadets Monday and Tuesday morning.

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'Indians' Pow Wow In Pittsburgh



POW WOW . . . Seneca Indians who greeted Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, ADC, on his arrival for the division's 38th Annual Reunion also performed for delegates following Memorial Services at the Gateway Festival commemorating Pittsburgh's Bicentennial.



OLD VETS . . . The man whom the American Legion classifies as the greatest living hero of World War I, Ludovicus M. M. Van Iersel of Sierra Madre, California (left), and Sergeant First Class Alexander M. Hunter talk over old times as they examine the Second Infantry Division's Meuse-Argonne battle ribbon at the division's annual reunion last week. Mr. Van Iersel is one of the division's nine World War I Medal of Honor winners. Sergeant Hunter, a veteran of World Wars I and II, is still a member of the "Second to None" and is honored with the title of "Mr. Second Division."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Arty. Man Gives Blood To Save Local Woman

Sp5 Raymond Davis

A member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, Specialist Fifth Class Robert M. Franklin, was instrumental in saving the life of a critically ill Columbus, Georgia woman last week after the victim had been admitted to the Columbus Medical Center.

Mrs. Alice Cardal was admitted to the hospital suffering from a serious illness when it was learned that the blood bank did not have the O-negative type blood needed for a transfusion.

Benning Called

The call quickly went out to Fort Benning, and the request finally ended up at Headquarters Battery where First Sergeant Wallace Treadwell called for volunteer donors. Specialist Franklin was among those answering the call and after a swift examination, was quickly accepted by medical officials. The veteran soldier was rushed to the Medical Center where the blood was taken for the transfusion.

The quiet spoken veteran of over 16-years service has an understanding of volunteer blood donations. A few years ago during a serious operation, he was the recipient of blood donations. Specialist Franklin emphasized, however, that he was not 'paying back' but simply 'lending a hand' to another person.

Artillery Completes 6 Weeks of BCT

By 1st Lt H. J. Nordhauser

A and B Batteries of the 15th Artillery have finished their sixth week of basic combat training which consists of rifle qualification (including night firing) and the CBR gas chamber.

C Battery of the 15th Artillery has completed its fourth week of basic combat training, including a day on the grenade range, a short road march, classes in CBR and rifle squad tactical training.

Mister 2d Div. Completes 20 Years in U. S. Army

BY RICHARD C. SAMOS

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Second Infantry Division assistant commander, congratulated Mr. Second Division, Sergeant First Class Alexander Hunter, upon his completion of 20 years in the United States Army July 20.

Sergeant Hunter gains his title of Mr. Second Division by being the only World War I veteran of the 2d Infantry division serving with the unit at the present time. He participated in every campaign of that war while serving with the 49th Company, 5th Regiment, United States Marines, Second Infantry Division.

In World War II Sergeant Hunter spent the duration of the war in the Pacific and then with the Army of Occupation at Europe in the First Infantry Division.

The 62-year old sergeant also saw one year of combat with the famed 23d Infantry Regiment in the Korean War during 1952 and 1953.

Returning to the United States after the Korean War, Sergeant Hunter came to Fort Benning and has been here ever since. His present duties are as curator of the Second Infantry Division Museum.

Between wars Sergeant Hunter spent his time managing his father's farm and coal mine and also did a little gold prospecting in the west. He was fortunate enough to uncover a sufficient amount of the yellow stuff to pay for his expenses for the entire period.

TOP SALESMAN

Army MSgt Henry McCue's new Connecticut auto license plates porcelain in bold blue and white "REUP", according to the Fort Eustis Sentinel. Here is a man that really believes in the product he sells as he is NCOIC of Retirement Counseling on the post.

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Arty. Celebrates 184th Birthday

Sp5 Raymond Davis

During the month of July, the corps of Artillery celebrates its 184th birthday.

Although the army celebrates the birthday dating from 1775 and the Revolutionary War, the birth of the artillery dates back to around the 12th Century when ancient England and France termed their bows and arrows artillerie. But it wasn't until the early 1300's that the ancestor of our present day field pieces was born. The tube invention is credited to a German, Berthold Schwarz, who devised a crude working model using gun powder.

Although the first cannon was devised in the 12th century, the oldest ancestor of the artillery family is the rocket launcher. Recorded history, as early as 1232 (nearly a century before the use of gunpowder) accredits the Chinese with using fire rockets to combat the Mongol hordes.

Progress

The French and Italian military was the most dominant in making progress with the branch during the 16th Century. It was during this time that the two military powers began to standardize artillery with projectiles ranging from four to forty-eight pounds.

For the next hundred years, work processed rapidly and in the 18th century, a book written by England's Benjamin Robbins (1707 - 50) titled "The Principles of Gunnery", removed ancient superstitions of ordnance and powder and formed the basis for all later date scientific studies in this field.

During the 1800's the breach loading cannon appeared, the shell casing and a new type gunpowder. Artillery was also used during the War of 1812 in a naval role.

New Powder

Up to this point, little had been done toward improving powder until a French chemist Paul Veille, in 1884, put a harness on black powder by gelatinizing it into celluloid form. Prior to this, the dry black powder tended to clog up the gun barrel and laid such a heavy smoke screen that it would cover the gun position, gunners and more often, observation of the target. It was also about this time, that a revolutionary idea came into being which modified the gun mount which would absorb the tremendous recoil developed when the piece was fired, this without rearward movement of the carriage or displacement of the barrel from its original position once action and reaction had their effect.

Gunnery really got going during the early 1900's and was developed to a fine point during World War I when giant steps were made toward the present day complex, but highly efficient and accurate field artillery.

Between wars and especially during World War II, other giant strides have been made in the rocket and missile field which are indeed offspring of the old artillery.

1st Gives Freely In Blood Drive

By M-Sgt K. H. Bilderback

During the recent annual Red Cross Army Blood Donation Program troops of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, donated a total of 323 pints of blood.

The "Always First" Infantry blood donors gave well over half of the entire quota of 500 pints requested from 2d Infantry Division troops.

Mrs. Carlton Sargent, area volunteer chairman of the blood donation program, praised the enthusiastic support of the worthy cause by members of the 1st Infantry.

The 323 pints of whole blood will go to the Atlanta Regional Blood Center, for distribution to hospitals and medical centers in the Columbus-Atlanta area. The value of blood donations is better understood when considering the fact that every person requiring a major operation needs to be given new blood following surgery.

2d Div Builds Military-Civ. Relations

By Sgt Ernest M. Week

The 2nd Infantry Division reached another step in cementing military-civilian relations, when the Catholic members of the division contributed $5,000 to the "Lady of Our Lord's Church," in Columbus.

Since September 1958, the Catholic Chaplain's fund has donated monies freely, every first Sunday of each month, to the "Lady of Our Lord's" parish in Columbus. These contributions passed the $5,000 mark last June.

"The Lady of Our Lord's Church," a newly organized parish, is located on Lumpkin Road, and opened its doors to the congregation on Christmas Eve 1958. The Reverend William P. Dowling, who conducts services in the Church, will use the monthly contributions for the building fund.

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Div. Sunday School Gets Round Trip Bus Service

By Lt. Robert D. Stachel

The Second Infantry Division Protestant Sunday School, under the direction of 23rd Infantry Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster, has added a new and convenient feature, round trip bus service, to it's already expanded facilities at the old Stockade in the Sand Hill area.

The bus service is being handled by Sergeant Gerald Parkinson of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, a qualified military driver. Sergeant Parkinson, who utilizes an Army bus, insures that all passengers, both youngsters and adults, are picked up and returned to their homes in a courteous and efficient manner. Parents are instructed to place their children on the bus marked "SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL."

With the addition of this service, which is already in effect, the 2nd Infantry Division Sand Hill Sunday School will be available to more children and adults who are seeking a Christian education.

According to Chaplain Foster, the Sand Hill Sunday School will be available to more children and adults who are seeking a Christian education.

According to Chaplain Foster, the Sand Hill Sunday School offers classes to all ages from beginners to adult Bible Study classes. The classes begin at 0945 hours and are dismissed at 1045 hours.

Another facility of the Sand Hill Sunday School is the combination baby-sitting and nursery service. This provides adult care for small children from 0930 until 1230 hours, while parents attend the morning worship services at the Chapel. A large fenced and supervised playground is also utilized in this facility.

The Second Infantry Division Chaplain's Fund is currently employing on a part time basis, Mrs. Harlow Littlejohn as the director of Christian Education. Her job is to plan and supervise the teachers and the curriculum of the Sunday School Classes.

Chaplain Foster stresses that though the Sand Hill Sunday School is within the Second Infantry Division Area, children and their parents who are associated with Main Post but wish to take advantage of this recreation facility, are welcome to do so.

Chaplain Foster, who has a remarkable way with young children, stated, "Children need Christian instruction in order to develop into the kind of citizens of whom their country can be justly proud. An old stockade area in Sand Hill is now filled with the laughter of little children. Children have a way of growing up, some of which end up in a different type of stockade — the permanent kind. All we ask is that you give your child the right start in life. To make it easier and more convenient for you, we have added this bus service."

The following is a complete bus schedule, listing the times and places of pick-up.

CUSTER TERRACE: Pick-up time, Graig and Gibson Drive, 0845; Gibson Drive and Gibson Ct., 0846; Gibson and Squires, 0847; Gibson and Craig, 0848. OFFICER CAPEHART: Galt Ct. 0853; Monteith Ct. 0854; Arrowhead and Butts 0855; No. 123 Butts, 0858; Arrowhead and Butts, 0859. CUSTER TERRACE: Craig and Gibson, 0901; Craig and Squires, 0902; Craig and Kendle, 0903; Commissary, 0904; Kessler and Merrill, 0905; Kessler and Christian, 0906; Kessler and Kessler Ct. 0907; Kessler and Christian, 0908; Kessler and Merrill, 0909. ENLISTED CAPEHART: Baker and Magrath, 0914; Baker and Arrowhead, 0917; Bldg. No. 850 Arrowhead, 0918; Arrowhead and Moon, 0919; Moon and McGraw, 0920; Brostrom and McGrath, 0922; McGrath and McGill, 0924; McGill and Brostrom, 0925; Bldg. No. 105 Brostrom, 0926; Brostrom and McGrath, 0927; and McGrath and Moon, 0930.

Cycle Ends For 3 Units At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf. PIO

Three companies, A, B, and C, of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, have just completed their eighth week of the basic combat training cycle. The cycle was terminated by a retreat review held at Essenbagger Field in the Kelly Hill area last Friday.

For the Review Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, Battle Group commander, was the reviewing officer and Major Douglas W. Syverson, executive officer of the Battle Group, participated as the commander of the troops. During the ceremony awards were presented to the two trainees of each company who had the highest qualification with the M-1 rifle.

Recruits Donald W. Hill and Anthony J. Somma accepted awards for Company A, with recruits Edward Gray and James Glass accepting the awards in company B. For Company C, recruits Stanley W. Butler and Norman M. Connelly were the two highest qualifiers.

First Sergeant John King of Company B accepted the Battle Group M-1 qualification rotating trophy his Company, the unit with the highest percentage of qualification.

23D Becomes Gyro Concious

The Second Battle Group 23D Infantry is scheduled to arrive in Germany on May 1, 1960. It will begin picking up it's "2 Gyro packet" sometime in early October of this year.

Sfc Bandy Re-Ups For Own Vacancy

BY JESSE F. HEFLIN

Sfc James T. Bandy, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, has reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. SFC Bandy is assigned to the Communications Platoon with duties as wire foreman.

Starting his military career in 1952, SFC Bandy was assigned to the 143rd Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. He participated in the 3rd Korean Winter, Summer and Fall Campaigns. Returning to the United States, SFC Bandy joined the 87th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas, later gyroscoped with the unit to Germany, and then to its present location at Fort Benning.

SFC Bandy is the holder of the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal and United Defense Service Medal. He was also awarded proficiency pay P-1.

3 Off Arrive In 23rd Inf

By 1st Lt. L. D. Stachel

The Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry has received three new officers, two captains and a major.

Major Markham

Major Joseph W. Markham is the 42-year-old son of Mrs. Emily Y. Markham of Owensboro, Kentucky. Coming to the "We Serve" outfit from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir where he served as an instructor, Major Markham has been assigned as battle group S-2 (Intelligence).

A graduate of Sturgis, Ky. High School, Major Markham also attended Murray State Teachers College. His combat decorations include both the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He also has attained the highest qualifications in the Airborne field, wearing the Master Parachutist Wings. Major Markhman and his wife, Kathryn, reside at 101-B Running Avenue, Fort Benning.

Captain Catchings

Also arriving in the 23rd was Captain Euell J. Catchings Jr., the 35-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Euell J. Catchings, 807 Cherry Street, Tallassee, Ala.

Captain Catchings has been assigned commander of Company B, replacing Captain Edmund L. Fuchs who has been reassigned to the battle group staff as assistant S-3. Captain Catchings comes to the 23rd from the advanced officers course and the Airborne Course. Prior to attending the Infantry School, he was assigned to recruiting duty for three years in Cleveland, Ohio.

Graduating from high school in Tallassee, Alabama in 1941, Captain Catchings entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1943. In March of that year, he took his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida. After World War II, he joined the National Guard, received his commission and returned to active duty.

Captain Catchings, his wife, Marjorie, and their four children, Danny, Linda, Patsy and Cindy, live at 535-B North Valdez Drive, Fort Benning.

Captain Dumas

The second company commander to arrive in the "We Serve" outfit is Captain John L. Dumas, who will command the 23rd's new "Echo" Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dumas, 345 Pine Street, Rumford, Maine. He is a graduate of both Stephens High School in Rumford and the University of Maine, where he received his Reserve Officers Training Corps commission with the class of 1950.

Now a Regular Army officer, Captain Dumas comes to the 23rd from the Advanced Course of the Infantry School. Having seen action in Korea, he wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

2d Med. Bn Gives Dinner Party

By Mrs. Peterson

The 2nd Medical Battalion officers and their wives had an informal dinner party July 15 at the Patton House in honor of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Deakins, who were presented an engraved silver and crystal epergne with a silver tray.

Capt. Deakins is the former battalion executive officer and will leave soon for his new assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Parade

(Continued From Page 14)

The anniversary attraction will include the two permanent party companies of the battalion. Both Company E and Headquarters and Headquarters Company will participate along with the four training organizations. Companies A, B, C and D.

The Engineers are presently making needy repairs on roads at Fort Benning and engaged in road and bridge building the year round.



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Photo by SSG Lockaret

MINE FIELD . . . Lieutenant Phillip K. Goldstein, weapons platoon leader, D Company, 9th Infantry, points out a mine field laid out in the road by the defensive forces against the aggressors during a field training problem being conducted by D Company, 9th Infantry. Looking on from left to right are Capt. Alfred L. Thieme, D company commander; Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander; Cadet Gilbert R. Bilodeau, Providence, Rhode Island; Cadet Monroe B. Harden, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Cadet L. G. White, Panama City, Florida; and Cadet James C. Manning, Newton, Iowa.

87th Names Pvt. Hamlett July SOM

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

Private Aubrey L. Hamlett, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was selected as the 87th's "Soldier of the Month" for July.

Private Hamlett trained as a member of Gyroscope, and will be transferred in September to the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany. During the 22 week training cycle, Private Hamlett served as Trainee Platoon Sergeant. He is now serving in that same capacity with the newly arrived trainees of Company B.

On June 11, Private Hamlett participated in an unusual ceremony on Kelley Hill. At the command of Lt. Col. Sergent, Commander of the Troops, the Company Commanders and colors of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry retired from the Field and were replaced by colors and trainees of the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry packet. The trainees took over the parade upon exchange of the colors. Private Hamlett acted as Trainee Company Commander of Company B, 38th Infantry during the remainder of the ceremony.

A graduate of Person County High School, Roxboro, North Carolina, Private Hamlett was also graduated from the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C. He was an ROTC student for 2 years, a member of the band, and president of the Technical Institute Club.

Mr. Magee Returns From Army School

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Magee of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion's Headquarters and Company B (MS) has returned to the unit following completion of a 13-week course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The course is conducted once a year.

Co E Activated In Battle Group

By Sgt. Fred H. Witbardt

Echo Company has once again rejoined the Infantry. This is the first time for Company "E" in a Battle Group, but it's an old timer as far as the Infantry goes.

Prior to the impressive reactivation of this company on the 1st Infantry's birthday, the officers and cadre were hard at work getting the comany ready to receive trainees. They are now ready to begin training anytime they receive the men.

Company "E" is commanded by Captain Leroy W. Dyment Jr., a recent graduate of the Infantry School's advanced course. He is also a graduate of the University of Maine.

Executive officer is 1st Lt. James W. O'Brien, formerly of Company "A". First sergeant is Master Sergeant John R. Walker, a veteran of over 23 years service and formerly first sergeant of the old Mortar Battery.

West Point Cadets Train With 2nd Inf. Division

By Div PIO

Fifty - eight U. S. Military Academy cadets are now in training with the 2d Infantry Division and will continue to train until July 30.

The 1st Infantry has sixteen cadets for basic combat training, the 15th Artillery has 12 cadets and the 2d Engineer Battalion has four for basic combat training. The 87th Infantry has four cadets for advanced infantry training. The 9th Infantry has 22 for basic unit training.

The West Point cadets are acting as platon leaders or assistant platoon leaders of different companies. Their day starts when the unit in which they are assigned goes to training. The average day consists of at least 12 hours of duty. In some units the cadets give the PT and dismounted drill.

On Monday, July 27, Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, made his daily rounds of each company in the battle group. On this trip he was accompanied by a photographer from the 122nd Signal Battalion. The first company he visited was Company A commanded by Captain Benjamin M. Hamilton.

Cadet J. A. Cullan of Winchester, Mass., was the first cadet visited. He was platoon leader of the 3rd platoon. Sergeant Floyd Greely was platoon sergeant. Cadet Cullan was busy picking out the platoon positions for the day.

Cadet Walters Scott Dillard of Greer, South Carolina, acting platoon leader of the Weapons Platoon, Company A, was busy checking ammo with assistance from Specialist Fourth Class Robert LeeMaster and Private Edwin Ergle.

Cadet Michael E. Ekman of Sarasota, Florida was assistant platoon leader of the 2d Platoon. His men were digging in when we arrived. Cadet Ekman's father, Colonel William E. Ekman, recently left as acting officer of the 9th Infantry, made his daily rounds of each company in the battle group. On this trip he was accompanied by a photographer from platoon rocket launcher crew.

Cadet L. G. White of Panama City Florida was also platoon leader in the defense and he was directing the 106RR crew on its mission.

Cadet Richard Bilodeaw of Providence Rhode Island was assistant platoon leader of the aggressors.

Cadet James C. Manning of Newton Iowa made the tour with Colonel Osgard.

1st Receives Antique Curio For Museum

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

The proposed 1st Infantry Museum-Trophy room received a valuable contribution July 6 as Lieutenant Colonel Arthur P. Evans presented Colonel Charles G. Shettle with an antique picture of Sam Houston, a notable former "Semper Primus" officer.

Colonel Evans is director of the 2d Infantry Division Museum and assistant chief of staff, G-2. He presented the picture to the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry Commander, Colonel Shettle, during a visit to the "Always First" July 6. The museum director obtained the antique picture from among trophies and mementoes stored in the Indianhead Museum at Sand Hill. Colonel Shettle expressed his gratitude for the presentation of this memorable picture as a 1st Infantry Museum item.

Samuel Houston, a native son of Texas, was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the 1st Infantry May 17, 1815, soon after the 1st Infantry participated in the Battle of New Orleans.

Airborne Selecting 2nd Div. Trainees

By Div. PIO

First Lt. John M. Byrne, and Sgt. Hubert L. Sills, Airborne Selection Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., arrived at the Second Infantry Division recently to set up a recruiting program for the selection of trainees desiring to go airborne.

The program consists of a lecture to all trainees, a physical examination and a rugged PT test which is given in their fourth week of training.

Those desiring to go airborne must be under the age of 36, between 120 and 200 pounds and pass an airborne examination and airborne PT test which consists of four pullups, 22 pushups, 36 squat jumps, 34 situps in two minutes, three four-minute runs with two-minute walks in between and have an IN score above 90.

Those passing the rugged test will be assigned to either the 101st or the 82nd Airborne Division upon completion of their advanced individual training with the Second Infantry Division.

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Sound Off--M-Sgt. Holsey Tinsley

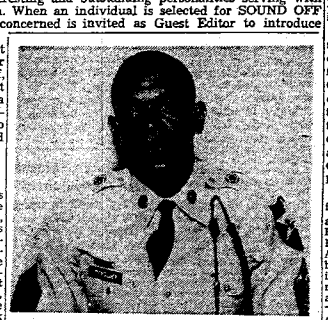
EDITORS' NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Second Lieutenant John Dyal, guest editor for this week's sound off, tells of Master Sergeant Holsey Tinsley Jr., a member of the 2d Engineer Battalion who writes on education and experience.

BY LT. JOHN W. DYAL
Guest Editor

An experienced soldier takes a long, hard look at the value of experience. M-Sgt. Tinsley, a veteran of over eleven years active service in the army, including World War II and Korea, also holds a BS degree in Biology from Xavier University in New Orleans, has taught grade school and high school, has been a principal of a grade school, can certainly speak from experience. He wears five bronze stars on his Korea Service Medal, is an honor graduate of the USAREUR Combat Engineer NCO's school, has served ably as First Sergeant and Sergant Major in Engineer outfits, has served overseas on three tours, both in Europe and the Far East. He is at present a Platoon Sergeant in Co. D, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Infantry Division. It is encouraging to find such an 'old-timer' who not only knows how it used to be done, how it is done today, but also who thinks seriously about the soldier and the future.



"In order to maintain that which experience has won and kept, knowledge is the key," says M-Sgt Holsey Tinsley, 2nd Engineer Bn., in this week's SOUND OFF.

Engineer Sounds Off On 'Book Learnin' '

By M-Sgt. Holsey Tinsley Jr.

Since my early childhood days, I have been brought up with the phrase, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER, and with this in mind I set out to gain as much varied and Valuable experience as possible. In society success in life has been based upon the amount of experience one possessed. Those with the most experience were the ones who received the best jobs and positions. So strong was the worldly belief in this philosophy that the Army incorporated it as part of its program of development, and one of the goals was: A MORE EXPERIENCED ARMY IS A BETTER ARMY. By doing so we molded the most powerful Army in the world. Reaching the top of the ladder of success which each soldier must climb was dependent upon the amount of experience he possessed.

Today, in this modern electronic and nuclear age, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER is being challenged by another statement, KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. Without knowledge nothing can exist. With this in mind, it can easily be seen that the only way to the top is by the practical application of knowledge, and not by experience alone. The entire educational system of our country has been revolutionized to meet this challenge. Today the Army is integrating this into its own development program, replacing the old trial-and error method, but by doing so, let us remind ourselves that there are many soldiers who have not had the opportunity of formal education. They have attained, in many cases, a satisfactory education level through the old fashioned School of Experience. Too often we judge a man by his letters, and not by his deeds and individual capabilities.

The question arose in my mind, as I imagine it has in thousands of others, DO THE MEANS JUSTIFY THE END? My answer is YES! But truthfully speaking only the future can tell. The proof of experience has already been shown by our successes in peace and war. Yesterday the maintenance of our national security based its strength upon technical know-how attained largely through the School of Experience. Today's standards require even higher attainments. And there is a danger in our thinking that the "School Trained Man" is the complete answer to the modern soldier. Let us not overlook the experienced man. In order to maintain that which experience has won and kept, knowledge is the key.

The Army of today needs the old experienced soldier and the formally educated one. Let it never be said that the Army no longer needs its experienced men. It needs the man who can think quickly and accurately, one who can construct new ideas, solve problems and maintain an attitude that makes him able to meet any challenge.

The old soldier must face the facts; he can no longer sit back and rest upon what he has done over the past years. What he can do today is what makes him valuable to the Army.

The enlisted men's evaluation system recently adopted by the Army is proof that the soldier of any service to the Army of today is he who attained a certain numerical score set by the Department of the Army as a result of tests based primarily upon knowledge. Again let's not adopt the "All or Nothing" concept in our thinking.

This does not mean that only the formally educated man is of Value. Many old soldiers with many years of experience form much of the hard core that keeps our Army rolling today. Before we criticize the soldier of the School of Experience the question we should ask ourselves is can the Army do without them?

I must say that our history is the proof of experience, but only the future holds the truth about knowledge attained through formal education alone and since success in battle is the only proof of any theory as far as the Army is concerned, may this forever remain an debatable question.

300 Arrive At 1st Inf.

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

The recent arrival of over 300 more new recruits in the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry has raised the total number of companies now filled with trainees to four.

Company "A" received the last of its assignments June 25 and had them completely processed before this week was over. They started their basic combat training cycle along with Company "C" and Combat Support Company June 29. This eight - week training phase will instill in the new soldiers all the principles to be used in their stay in the Army.

Subjects taught during the basic combat phase include basic drill maneuvers, rifle instruction and qualification, physical training, military courtesy and customs, and military discipline together with other general subjects which help develop the well rounded soldier.

Company "B" received 176 trainees June 29 and 30 and immediately began preparations for processing them. During this zero week processing they will receive dental and health checks, immunizations, basic military fundamentals, record checks, initial issue of organizational clothing and equipment.

Company "B" began its basic combat training cycle July 6 as the fourth 1st Infantry unit to commence the training cycle.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Senate Armed Services Committee has 15 members, while the House Armed Services Committee is composed of 39 committee members.

Pvt McRae Rates Brigade's SOM

By John A. Irons

Private Arthur C. McRae, Company B, 122d Signal Battalion was selected as the 2d Infantry Division Brigade Soldier of the Month for July 1959.

In recognition for his achievement Pvt. McRae received a certificate of achievement from the Assistant Division's Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, an attractive plaque from the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald and a three day pass from his Company Commander, Captain Donald E. Poe.

This presentation marks the fourth time in five months that a member of the 122d Signal Battalion has been selected as Brigade Soldier of the Month. An achievement of which the battalion is justly proud, proving once again that the "Signalers" are soldiers as well as communicators.

The following named men paid the supreme sacrifice in the early hours of battle D Day morning. Julian B. Young, private; Leroy White, corporal; Kenneth Newcomer, technician fifth class Joseph Harted, private; and Melvin D. Dixon, private first class.

The following is a list of the 65 men and are believed to be alive. Sergeant First Class: Elbert P. Hudson. Private First Class: Jack Brewer, George E. Bush, Private: Thomas L. Circle, Private First Class: Thomas J. Crevelone, Technician Fifth Class: Freeman Jr., Private; Elmer L. Holtzman, Private; Roger E. Hutchinson, Private; John R. Irvin, Private; Theodore Kimberley, Private First Class; George D. Lasso, Technician Fifth Class; Nathan Lasser, Private First Class; Frank L. Mancuso, Private First Class; Donald L. Stutz, Private; Norman W. Bellman, Private; Benjamine F. Crayton, Private; Harrell H. Vandiver, Private; Leo E. Walker, Corporal; Herbert C. calerbury, Private First Class; Maurice F. Wilson, Private; Walter C. Anahani, Private; Glen W. Arneson, Private; Piet Barthout, Private; Burton M. Boles, Corporal; John E. Burke, Private First Class; Richard C. Buchler, Private; Paul J. Burks, Private; Jacob A. Callaway, Private; Donald A. Cole, Private; John H. Deah, Technician Fifth Class; Earnest J. DeBernardo, Private; Leo E. Ferdinand, Corporal; Ferdinand Esposito F. Funaro, Private First Class; Maurice J. Grenier, Jr. H. Hudson, Technician Fifth Class; William H. Hutchinson, Private First Class; Alfred S. Kidwell, Technician Fifth Class; Carl J. Kriedler, corporal; Stanley F. Mcclintosh, Corporal; Kor P. Noyes Jr., Technician Fifth Class; Allen G. Newlin, Private First Class; Norman Davis, Private; Louis Rodriguez, Corporal; Anthony M. Seliga, Private; Joseph A. Sortan, Technician Fifth Class; Claude E. Stevens, Private First Class; Albert H. Storey, Private; Harry L. Sutton, Private First Class; Edmund H. Vandale Jr., Private First Class; Louis Villalobos, Private First Class; Ernest K. Warren, Private; Jesse E. Weston, Private; Homer L. Whitman, Private First Class; William W. Wythers, Technician Fifth Class.

BEST SELLER

Margaret Mitchel's Gone With The Wind, published in June 1936, sold 1,375,000 copies during its first year on bookstands. By 1949 the 65th edition had rolled off the press, with the novel going to 40 countries in 30 languages, selling more than 6,000,000 copies.

2d Div. Engrs. Call Former Members

By Pvt William C. Bennett

The Associated Press and United Press International carried a dispatch this week in an effort to reassemble the 70 members of the 2d Engineer Battalion that was the "first to go ashore at Omaha Beach during the D Day landings in World War II.

The 70 members which included one officer and 69 enlisted men went ashore on the viciously defended beach at H-Hour on D Day to clear away obstacles for the landing of assault boats according to the 2d Engineer Battalion history.

The 2d Engineers will celebrate its 98th Anniversary Saturday.

The entire group of Engineers who waded ashore before "any other Allied troops" were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead and Distinguished Unit Citation.

The following named men paid the supreme sacrifice in the early hours of battle D Day morning. Julian B. Young, private; Leroy White, corporal; Kenneth Newcomer, technician fifth class Joseph Harted, private; and Melvin D. Dixon, private first class.



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23rd Plays 9th In Division Finals

One Game Played For Championship

By Div. PIO

Again tonight it will be the 9th Infantry against the 23rd Infantry in the 2d Division Company Level Summer Championship to be played at the 2d Administration softball field at 7:45 p.m.

In the spring tournament it was the same two teams with the 23rd Infantry coming out on top with top honors. In the spring tournament it was two out of three games for the championship, but it has been changed to only one game for the winner's trophy.

The 23rd still has W. L. "Dub" White as pitcher. His record for the year stands at 14 wins in 15 games. The only game he lost was to the 9th Infantry in the spring tournament.

The 9th Infantry has come up with a new pitcher in Sergeant First Class Scholz and the game shapes up to a real thriller.

In the spring games it was brought up that it would be a game with terrific pitching of the 23rd "We Servers" against the power of the 9th Inf. But it seems as if the power never got unwound as there was very little hitting on either team.

Everyone will be welcome to see the game of the year tonight, and there will be plenty of bleacher seats for everyone. There is also plenty of available parking space.

9th Beats 122d Sig

The 9th Infantry softball team again advanced to the finals of the 2d Infantry Division Softball Summer Tournament by eliminating the 122nd Signal Battalion, 7-4. The game was played at the 2d Administration Field July 27.

The 9th Infantry team started off with a bang as Farrel and Wetzel got the ball rolling with two singles. Both eventually scored as Martin and Tagliarano also got singles. Again in the third the 9th sent them to first base. Tagliarano. The 9th put the game on ice in the fourth inning as Hobson started with a hit, Tucker walked and Farrel was safe on fielder's choice to fill the bases. Again Wetzel came through with a hit and put the game away for the 9th.

The Signal nine got only one hit until the fifth inning. With one hit and three walks worked around two errors the Signal team scored three times on one hit. They also scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh but could not catch the 9th Inf.

Tagliarano allowed only four hits but gave up six walks. His team scored three errors. Price did not have any strikeouts and gave up three walks and 10 hits.

	Box Score					
122nd Sig.	ab	r	h	Ba	ab	r h
Smith 3b	4	0	0	Farrel 1b	4	2 2
Fraley cf	4	1	0	Wetzer ss	4	1 1
Hales 1b	3	0	1	Kimber M	4	0 0
Mastrano lf	3	0	0	Hill ss	4	2 1
Bristole lf	3	0	0	Martin c	3	1 1
Mazur 2b	2	0	1	Tallfar p	3	0 0
Comstock c	3	0	0	Colmis rf	3	1 0
Eliander c	1	0	0	Hobson M	3	1 1
Foltz ss	3	0	0	Tucker 3b	3	1 1
Price p	3	0	0			
Kerven rf	3	0	0			
122 Sig						
9th Inf						

Divarty Tops 428th Medic

By Lt. R. H. Alexander

The DivArty "Redlegs"- defeated the 428th Medics Sunday afternoon at Bennett Field, 6-2, for their eighth win of their last nine games.

The game was a pitchers duel from the beginning. Don Young, ace of the Medic staff, held the "Redlegs" hitless until the top of the seventh frame. In that inning DivArty scored four big runs to go ahead of the losers, 4-2.

Jim Wallace went to first on a bunt to open the inning. Kelley, Misiak, and Stengel walked to force in the first run. Powell beat out an infield hit to score the second run.

Charlie Sanders, the big southpaw, pitched his best game of the season to record his sixth win. This was his second victory over the Medics.

In the top of the eighth, DivArty picked up two more runs to go ahead, 6-2. Kelly beat out a bunt single, with Powell going to first on a walk issued by the Medics Young. Hunter singled to right, scoring Kelly. Alexander doubled down the third base line, scoring Powell.

The "Redlegs" will be seeking their third straight win over the Troop Command when the two teams meet Monday night at Gowdy Field. DivArty now stands 10-4 for the season, and is only percentage points behind the first place School Brigade. Brigade sports a 9-3 record.

White Whiffs Thirty In 2 Softball Tilts

By 1st Lt. R. D. Stachel

Blazing his fast ball past 17 batters, W. L. "Dub" White led his 23rd Infantry "WE SERVERS" into the semi-final round of the winners bracket in the USAIC Fort Benning Company Level Softball Championships by shutting out a stubborn 46th Medical Detachment nine, 1-0 last Friday night at the Lawson Field diamond.

Prior to last Friday night's the sensational White had struck out forty-five men in his last three games. Friday night, he added seventeen more in the regulation seven inning encounter. The Medics could gather only one hit and White did not allow a single ball to be hit out of the infield.

In pitching his fourteenth victory in fifteen starts, White faced only twenty-four batsmen, three more than required for a perfect game. These extra men were given a base because of one walk, one man being hit by a pitched ball, and the last one getting the infield hit.

In the hitting and scoring department, the "WE SERVERS" garnered three hits off Medic pitcher John Graves. The 23D's Mel Voos slammed a double into left center in leading off in the bottom of the third. Then pitcher White smacked a long fly into deep right field, and Voos made it to third after the catch. Medic catcher, Charles McDonald, allowed a Graves fast ball to get by him. As the ball rebounded off the back screen and back onto the playing field, Voos caught the defenders sleeping and stole home with the only 23D Infantry run of the game.

In the fifth inning, Graves allowed one of his four walks, and both he and White gave up walks in the sixth, but neither team was able to take advantage of the base runner.

The Medic's Graves was potent in the strike-out department also as he whiffed eight 23D Infantrymen in the six and a half innings he faced them. Allowing only three hits and four walks is respectable in any league, but the 23D's White-Voos combination proved to be just too much for the Medics.

Probably the most exciting moment in the game ocurred when White misjudged a fast ball and hit the Medic's center fielder Mickey Ghromley sending him to first base. scored on hits by Hall and

23d Inf.	ab	r	h	Medics	ab	r	h
Voos	3	1	2	Hall	3	0	0
Berry 3b	3	0	0	Ghromley 3	3	0	0
Jordan ss	3	0	0	McDonald c	3	0	0
Foster rf	3	0	0	Graves p	3	0	0
White p	3	0	0	Tayler W	3	0	0
Lucas 1b	3	0	1	Hare 2b	3	0	0
Thompson lf	3	0	1	Daly lb	3	0	0
Mason cf	3	0	0	Rule ss	3	0	0
Voos 2b	3	1	1	Ghmley cf	3	0	0
White 9	3	0	0	Gravel	3	0	0
2b hit — 23D 1st — by Voos							
SB Ghromley — 2, Lidecin — 1							
SO White -17, Graves — 6.							
BB White — 4, Graves — 6.							
Umpires: Balls: Vitz — 2, McDonald — 1.							

Winning pitcher — White, Losing Pitcher — Graves.

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9th Inf. Wins in USAIC League 3 Won and 1 Lost for Season

The 9th Infantry nine clobbered the 446th Medical Battalion by a score of 8-2 in a game played at WAC Field Monday evening, July 27. This game is in the USAIC league and leaves the 9th Infantry team with a record of three won and one lost for the season.

The game started out to be a slugfest as both sides hit in the first inning. In the top half of the first, Farrell of the 9th flied out and Wetzel came through with a single, followed by a sogring home run by Kimber for two runs. The 446th Medical Batalion also hit as Marshall lined off on the first pitch for a single but couldn't score. Unfortunately for the Medical team, the 9th Infantry kept going in the second with three hits and a walk. An error scored three big runs.

Again Farrel and Kimber were the batting stars as both clobbered home runs plus a single each. Wetzer came through with three straight bingos.

BOX SCORES:

2d Med Bn	ab	r	h
Mrnall cf	3	0	1
Rushes 2b	3	0	1
Lee ss	3	0	0
Galley 1b	3	1	1
Taylor lf	3	0	0
Gbordy rf	2	1	1
McCall c	3	0	0
Hixon 3b	3	0	0
Graves p	2	0	0
	26	2	4

9th Inf	ab	r	h
Farrel 1b	3	2	2
Wetzel 2b	3	2	3
Kimber cf	3	2	2
Hall 3b	3	0	0
Mize c	3	0	0
Collins lf	3	0	1
Torres ss	3	0	0
Morgan rf	2	1	0
Cotton rf	1	0	0
Scholz p	3	0	0
	29	7	8

WP: Scholz LP: Graves

446 Med Bn	000	100	1
9th Inf	240	110	x

9th Wins 4-0

The 9th Infantry softball team rolled over the 87th Infantry team by a score of 4 to 0 in a Post League game played Friday, July 24 at WAC field.

The game was played on even terms until the third inning rolled around. Wetzel of the 9th walked to start the inning and Kimber advanced him to second on a sacrifice. Hall then drove in the first run of the game with a double, stole third and made the second run of the inning on a fielder's choice by Collins. Their other single runs were made in the fourth and sixth inning.

McConnell of the 87th nine got the first hit off of Scholz in the fourth inning.

Farrel was the batting star of the 9th with three singles out of four times at bat. Kimber got a double and single out of three times at bat. No one on the 87th team could get over one bit, but Sheppard came up with a double in the fifth to put men on second and third, but they couldn't score off Scholz.

BOX SCORES

9th Inf.	ab	r	h
Farrel 1b	3	1	3
Wetzel 2b	3	1	1
Kimber cf	3	0	1
Hall 3b	3	1	0
Mize c	3	0	1
Collins lf	3	0	0
Cotton rf	3	1	0
Morgan ss	3	0	0
Scholz p	2	0	0
	26	4	6

87th Inf.	ab	r	h
Acoba cf	3	0	1
Williams rf	3	0	1
Cowart 2b	3	0	0
Flick ss	3	0	0
Marion c	3	0	0
Burke 1b	3	0	0
Sheppard lb	3	0	1
McPhail lf	3	0	0
Gentry p	2	0	0
	26	0	3

WP: Scholz LP: Waite
Strikeouts: Scholz 5, Waite 1

9th Inf	002	101	0
87th Inf	000	000	0

9th Loses

The 600th Engineers trounced the 9th Infantry team in softball by a 8-4 score. The game was played at WAC field in the USAIC League.

It was the first loss of the season for the 9th Infantry men and they lost it in grand fashion as Scholz, 9th Infantry pitcher, was clobbered for 12 hits in the contest.

The totals for the game was

TERRY HEADED FOR SERVICE

From New York pin-stripe to Kansas City blue back to N. Y. pin-stripes against, and in October he'll make a switch to Army khaki. It's Ralph Terry, the uniform - changing righthander, who'll next do a six - month stint with Uncle Sam.

Ahead of Bambino

Harmon Killebrew after clouting his 31st home run of the season July 15, was 10 games ahead of the pace Babe Ruth set in 1927 when he poled his record 60 round trippers.

Killebrew's homer No. 31 came in the Washington Club's 85th game. Ruth connected his 31st homer in the Yankees' 95th contest.



A HIT . . . Left fielder Collins of the 9th Infantry collects a hit in the game with the 87th Infantry during the third round of the Post softball tournament. The 9th won the game 4 to 0.

87th Inf. Wins In Softball 9-6 From 14th Inf.

Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry bested Battery B, 2d Field Artillery Battalion, 14th Infantry, 9-6, in a slugfest softball game played at WAC field July 22.

The 87th nine jumped off to an early lead and was never headed. A five-run outburst in the sixth mning put the game out of reach for the 14th.

Lieutenant McPhail of the 87th clouted two triples and pitcher Gentry also slammed a triple.

The lineup for the 87th team was as follows. Acoba cf, Williams 2b, Cowart ss — c, McPhail lf, Flook rf, Marion c, Burke 2b, Sheppard 1b, Flick 3b and Gentry p.

HEALLY THROWS IT

The world record for baseball throw is held by Don Grate who got off a 445 foot 3½ inch toss for the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

Redlegs Come from Behind To Beat 151st Engineers

By Lt. Robert Alexander

The Divarty "Redlegs" came from behind Sunday afternoon at Bennett Field to defeat the 151st Engineers, 10-8. Trailing 8-5 going into the bottom of the eighth, DivArty rallied for five big runs to pull the game out of the fire.

In the eighth, with one man out, Charles Kelly blasted one over the left field fence for a homer to make the score 8-6. William Misiak rifled his fourth straight hit for the evening over third base. Stengel grounded to short and lived on an error.

Charles Sanders, pinch hitting, hit a long fly ball to right advancing the runners to 2nd and 3rd bases and James Wallace singled over second to score Misiak making the score 8-7.

Keeping the pace, DivArty manager Hamp Alexander pushed a double down the left field line scoring the two base runnersand tallying the score for DivArty, 9-8. Don Littleton singled and scored Alexander for the final tab of 10-8.

The game was an old story as DivArty led 4-1 going into the top of the sixth. The Engineers scored three unearned runs in that inning to tie the score four up. Misiak, DivArty catcher, then tripled over the right fielders head and scored on a throwing error to put the Artillery men ahead 5-4. In the top of the seventh inning, the Engineers copped two more runs for a lead of 6-5. It was the same story in the eighth when the Engineers carried the score to lead 8-5 after making two more runs.

With two men on in the top of the ninth, and no outs, DivArty's ace hurler Charles Sanders came on in relief to strike out the next two batters. The third batter also hit the dust when Sanders got the man on a foul out to the catcher, ending the game.

Pitcher Don Littleton picked up the win and now has a 4-0 record. Sanders holds a record of 5-2 for the season play.

Top batter for the DivArty team, short-stop Charles Kelly now has blasted three home runs on the season leading the league in that department. Kelly is hitting at about a .340 clip. Another top batter, William Misiak leads the DivArty hitting attack with a .567 average.

DivArty has now won six out of their last seven games with a standing of second place in the USAIC League with a 9-4 record.

New Stadium

If the Giants win the National League flag, they will play the World Series in the new Candlestick Park.

With 450 workers rushing the stadium toward completion Charles Harney, contractor, confirmed the Series completion date and agreed that the target date of September 2 was a possibility. "We'll be right in there knocking at the door," he said.

Ninth Edges 14th by 8-6 In Softball

By 9th Inf PIO

2D Battle Group, 9th Infantry defeated 2D Battle Group, 14th Infantry in the Post Company Level Softball Tournament Wednesday evening by a score of 8 to 6.

Scholtz of the 9th pitched the entire game, striking out 3 men while giving out 6 walks and allowing 6 hits. Thirdbaseman Hall made a spectacular save when he snagged a high line drive in the 6th with two men on. Hall also started two double plays to Wetzel at 2d, and to Farrel at 1st.

The 9th slid all its scoring on 4 hits in the 2d inning, taking advantage of 3 walks and two errors to score 8 runs. The 14th scored in each of four innings but were unable to overcome the 9th's early lead.

In the top of the 7th, the 14th Inf. started with Rounds getting a walk. Cook hit into a double play from Hall to Wetzel to Farrel. Even then walked and Spence hit a hard line drive to Wetzel at 2d who made the catch to end the game.

The tight defensive play in the pinches was the deciding factor in the 9th's victory.

Box Score:

9th Inf	ab	r	h	rbi
Wetzel 2b	3	1	0	0
Farrel 1b	3	1	1	0
Hall 3b	3	1	0	0
Kimber cf	3	1	1	1
Collins lf	3	1	1	1
Scholz p	3	0	0	0
Williams c	3	1	1	1
Torres ss	3	1	1	1
Morgan rf	3	1	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	0	0
14th Inf	ab	r	h	rbi
Gregory 2b	3	1	0	0
Wahl ss	3	0	0	0
Rounds lf	3	1	1	0
Cook 1b	3	2	1	0
Even cf	3	2	1	1
Spence rf	3	2	2	1
Kelley rf	1	0	0	0
Pika 3b	3	0	0	0
Warren p	2	0	0	0
Madden p	1	0	0	0

Substitutes: Scholtz for Madden L.
Wetzel: Scholtz 6, Madden 4.

14th Inf	112	201	1
9th Inf	200	000	x

	ab	r	h
	32	8	8
	29	6	6

Divarty Gets Shutout Win In Baseball

By 1st Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser

In a hard fought ball game played June 20, the Divarty baseball team won over the 14th Infantry with a score of 5 to 0.

This placed the team in a tie for third place with the USAIC team in the post baseall tournament.

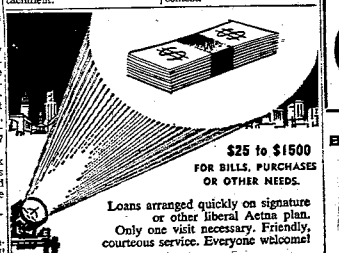
High points in the game were when Sgt. Charles Kelly, short stop, of Headquarters Divarty hit a triple with one man on base in the fifth inning. He also had four other hits in four trips to the plate.

PFC Bobby C. Hunter, Divarty right fielder, of Battery B 12th Artillery also hit a double in the sixth inning. Two double plays were made in the game by Lt. Don Littleton who has pitched 18 innings of scoreless ball. Lt. Charles R. Sanders also pitches for the Divarty team.

Leading hitter is Lt. William F. Misiak of Battery B, 12th Artillery. The Divarty baseball team will play the 29th Infantry June 28.

HOW'S THAT?

The "Owl Without the Vowel," Temple's Bill Mlvky, is now a career-minded Army officer. An All-American basketball sensation less than a decade ago and the nation's No. 1 collegiate player, Mlvky is a captain at Ft. Dix, N.J., where he's assigned to the dental detachment.



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SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Lt. Col. Loyd Talbert, commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, extreme left, presents the softball championship trophy to Captain James F. Turner, commanding officer of Company A, 1st Battalion, Team members (L-R): kneeling, Pfc Leonard Griffin, Sp4 Herbert Zarr, Pfc Richard Tucker, Pfc Gerald Schneider, Pfc Donald Pratt and Pfc Robert Rowell; second row (L-R): Pfc Robert Collins, Sp4 William Hackwell, Pfc Ramon Brown, Sgt. Ernest Walker, Sp4 Carmen Tuzio, Pfc Robert Fisher, and Pfc Charles Spencer. Not shown is Sp4 Ralph Chavers.

Post Tournament

14th Infantry Sports 2-1 Mark in Playoffs

Headquarters Company 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry ended the first week of play with a 2 and 1 record in the Fort Benning softball tournament.

The Company whipped LAAC twice and dropped one game to Company A, 9th Infantry. The wins are 8-4 and 11-1, the lone loss was by a score of 8-6.

The first game with LAAC was a pitcher's duel with both teams getting only one hit. Jim Spence, 14th center fielder was the hero of the night by driving in two runs with a double.

• • •

THE SECOND game which was lost to the 9th Infantry was a real thriller right up until the last man was out. It was a wild second inning that spelled defeat for the Headquarters team.

The 9th showed a good hitting attack and benefited greatly from a couple of 14th Infantry bobbles to explode in the second in which they scored all 8 of their runs. The 14th scoring en four of the seven innings couldn't overcome the 9th Infantry's second inning, 8-run splurge.

Several players were robbed of probable extra base hits by an alert 9th Infantry defense. Two excellent double plays helped to defeat the Hq. team by stopping rallies in the 1st and 7th inning. Hq. out hit the 9th by a 6-5 margin.

• • •

THE THIRD game was called after five innings of play with Hq. holding a 10-run lead. Jim Thomas and Bobby Moulder combined to pitch a one-hit triumph. A double play from Jim Gregory to Don Webb to "RC" Cook saved one possible LAAC rallie in the second inning. Cook had a good afternoon with the stick as he slugged out a tremendous drive over the center fielder's head for a home run, scoring Don Even ahead of himself.

"RC" also scored three of the 11 14th runs.

Carl Rounds also gave a good account of himself at the plate, hitting 2 for 2, scoring twice and registering one RBI. LAAC scored their lone run in the fifth, when Callahan scored on a fielder's choice with the bases loaded.

TOOMEY LEAVES ORD

Hugh Toomey ex-Washington State and San Francisco 49ers gridder, will leave his current platoon leader post at Ft. Ord, Calif., to complete his education at UCLA in the fall.



TOPS AT TSB . . . Team captain, Gene Marvin, accepts the first place trophy from Col. William N. Quinn, School Brigade commander. The champion "Bees" of ISD defeated 1st Student Battalion, 8-1, the final game of a double elimination playoff. Both Company B and First Battalion have been entered in the Infantry Center competition.

ISD Clips Student Bn, Wins Title

Company B, Infantry School Detachment, whipped 1st Student Battalion, 8-1, on a soggy field to win the double elimination tournament and The School Brigade softball championship.

Following a four run first inning and another score in the second, the only real contest was with the rain.

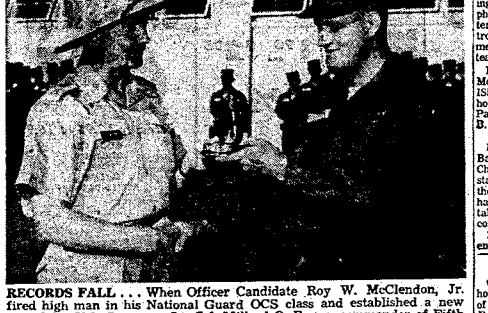
Pitcher Mel Penley got the win for the "Bees," and cleaned up more than his share of awards in the presentations later. School Brigade commander, Col. William N. Quinn, presented him with the Outstanding Pitcher of the league trophy, plus the Outstanding Batter award, in addition to the trophy he received for being a member of the first place team.

Runner-up pitcher was Dave McClannahan of Company C, ISD, and second place batting honors were taken by John Parr of the winning Company B.

• • •

BOTH COMPANY B and 1st Battalion moved on to the Post Championship playoffs, which started for them July 22. In the Brigade level tourney, they had earlier knocked 4th Battalion and Company C out of contention.

1st Battalion earlier had ended their regular season in a tie for fourth place, following a late season rally that lifted them from near the bottom of the 12 team league. They then defeated Company G into the tournament.



RECORDS FALL . . . When Officer Candidate Roy W. McClendon, Jr. fired high man in his National Guard OCS class and established a new record for 50th Company. Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, commander of Fifth Student Battalion (OCS), presents the trophy to the high-firing candidate.

TRIPLE CROWN

Citation in 1948 was the last horse to win the Triple Crown of horse racing — Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

IC Baseball

TSB Holds First Place

The School Brigade Troop Command July 22 to chalk up another Infantry Center Baseball League win and retain their ½ game lead on first place.

Lefthander Bill Groogan went the distance for Brigade and allowed five scattered hits and no runs in the five to nothing game.

The 14th Infantry Baseball team whalloped Division Trains, 11-1, to put the "Golden Dragons" team within ½ game of first place behind the league - leading School Brigade.

• • •

SHORTSTOP Steve Radke of TSB helped their attack by sailed easily past Center Troop and first times at bat on three walks and a hit, and scored the winning run in the third inning when he walked, went to second on Larry Foley's bunt hit, then scored on Gary Baker's single to left field.

Brigade started off the fourth with a single by Morris Warshaw, followed by Groogan's double that put the runners on second and third. Nick Makris then singled and was thrown out trying for second as the two runners scored.

Radke walked and scored of Foley's double to left center field, and Foley advanced to third as Baker popped one up to the first sacker, then raced home as a ball got by the catcher.

• • •

LOSING pitcher Ken Schultz was taken out in the fifth in favor of Stan Sirbonen, who struck out six men and held TSB scoreless for the next five innings. Best CTC performance at the plate was turned in by the center fielder, Olson, who hit twice out of four times at bat and was one of only two Troop Commanders to reach second base.

Don Francis, from the 2nd Field Artillery, pitched his fourth victory without a defeat, giving up only three hits and helping his cause with 3 for 4 in the hitting department. He was backed by right fielder, Ron Parker, and utility infielder, Bill Snipes, with 2 hits each.

One of Parkers' two hits was the big hit of the game, a double. Snipes played 2nd base replacing Joe Raso, who was moved to shortstop to fill in for the recently injured Tom Cobb.

• • •

THE GAME, held at Gowdy Field, was a lopsided affair as the Division Trains was outplayed repeatedly by a hustling 14th Infantry team.

Boxing to Baseball

Buddy Harris Does Well In Most Sports Contests

An old saying "Jack of all trades and master of none", aptly describes Sp4 Buddy Harris sportwise. Harris, from Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is jack of all trades and apparently master of most.

During one 24-hour period last week, Harris demonstrated his sports ability. After relieving in a league game for a win, he moved from the baseball field to the Old Post Gym where he donned the gloves to spar 10 rounds with Sp5 Billy DePriest, one of the 29th's ace pro boxer.

Harris is no novice with the gloves — he won the Post Bantamweight Title last year and lost only on a close decision in the Third Army Boxing Tourney.

• • •

SOON AFTER the closing of the boxing season, Harris went out for the Battle Group baseball team where he earned a place on the pitching staff. In his first pitching assignment Harris hurled a lop-sided 13-3 win over 2nd Infantry Division Trains, giving up only three hits and issuing one walk to get credit for the win.

In other games Harris has been used as relief pitcher and batting practice pitcher. During the baseball season Harris has also been very active in the 24-foot boxing square, acting as a sparring partner for the 29th Infantry's boxers.

Boxing and baseball are the two sports that Harris likes best, but they are not the only ones he participates in. He was a member of the Battle Group Cross Country Team that placed second in Post competition during the recent Parade of Champions.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

A beautiful, young buck with his rack still in velvet, was killed by a motorist out on the reservation's Detrow Hill July 25.

Every once in a while we get reports of such instances and there isn't much we can do about it. Scientists are still trying to find out why deer, usually bucks, will tangle with moving automobiles. Moose have been known to knock parked cars over into the next county at high noon. Buck deer, though, have developed a strange attraction toward moving headlights which spells trouble for both the deer and unlucky motorists.

Even the slightest contact with a moving car causes injury to apparently confused deer so, if you have any idea that such contact might have been made, please inform the Range Guards (FB53525) of time and place if for no other than the sake of a suffering animal.

Drivers may expect to encounter deer at night on almost all roads of the reservation. Stay alert to the possibility — caution expended will serve to reduce the dangers involved.

• • •

More and more attention is being focussed on King's Pond now that the post's most famous fishing spot is due for field stripping. Complete re-fertilizing and re-stocking will be preface'd by a thorough draining and scouring.

The draining is scheduled for some time in the middle future for the purposes of giving the pond its regular turn in the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's program of going over the reservation's 26 ponds and streams, part of its tremendous schedule of conservation activities.

In regard to the draining of King's, the greatest sidelight will be the disclosure of the answer to the question: "Just HOW big are the bass in King's?" The record mossyback taken by rod and reel stands at 11 lbs., 2 oz., while even larger bass have been found floating. We consend that when the last water dribbles out of King's, monsters exceeding 15 pounds will be found.

For young and old, another delight is the possible scheduling of a fish-grab by the Association on the last day of draining — a possibility which holds the promise of more excitement than a hornet in a Volkswagen.

Fort Benning hasn't had an old-fashioned fish-grab since Patterson's Pond was drained three years ago — an occasion marked by mud, laughter, mud, excitement, more mud — and no fish! Hundreds of men wallowed in the goo to the great delight of their watching families and everyone had a great time ... including the sharply uniformed paratrooper who couldn't stand the strain of just watching and plunged into the mud in chase of a tiny bream!

• • •

King's Pond has far less mud than does Patterson's but that won't deter the old and seasoned fish-grabber. If King's doesn't have enough mud to wallow in, he'll bring his own! Behind him he will leave all inhibitions, propriety, decorum and all thoughts of brass polishing and boot buffing.

Of course, I'm writing on the assumption that the Association is going to permit a fish-grab but the truth is that a grab is now only in the first stages of contemplation. No date has been set for that reason ... but if the Associaton rules in favor of a grab and does set a date, column readers will be the first to know.

This much is known now, however, and that is any planned activities will be restricted to Association members. More than a few of their deep-freezes will bulge (depending upon their mudder abilities) with bass, bream and crappy ... so if you like fish, the price of membership will be worth paying for that day alone.

With all the hopes of an embryo grabber, I'm personally looking forward to the fun which will be well worth seeing. One more point — in the field of fish-grabbing — the sport knows no rank — everyone will be there.

Lt. Sims' Horse Takes 2 Events

A seven-year-old Tennessee walking horse owned by 1st Lt. Guy Sims, a member of Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry, at Fort Benning, captured two trophies and blue ribbons during competition at the Third Annual Heard County Horse Show at Franklin, Ga., last weekend.

The horse won both events in which she was entered, the Tennessee walking horse class, amateur to ride, and the Tennessee walking horse championship.

The horse must perform in three gaits during the competition, the flat foot walk, canter and running walk.

IT IS IN the running walk that Lt. Sim's horse, Velvet Gold, excels, outclassing the other entries. Speed and grace are prime factors in the judging of this gait.

Although Velvet Gold was purchased by Lt. Sims just eight months ago, the champion horse has taken blue ribbons in two states already.

Previous to the Franklin show, Velvet Gold won the Amateur Junior Class Championship and Reserve Championship of the open junior class at a show in Shreveport, La.

Competition in the Shreveport and Franklin shows was keen, with seven states represented among the entries at Franklin.

A great deal of preparation is necessary to ready Velvet Gold for competition, according to Lt. Sims.

HE IS AIDED in training the animal by Capt. Elbert Shifflett, also assigned to Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry.

Lt. Sims and Capt. Shifflett spend each evening after regular duty hours preparing the horse for the next up-coming show. Approximately 14 hours per week is spent in this all-important preparation.

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Tests Begin On Amphibian At Ft. Custer

Testing the first model of a new line of light weight, highly mobile amphibians, specially engineered for the needs of modern warfare, began at Fort Custer the Department of the Army announced.

Known as the "LARC-5" (Lighter, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo), the newly designed five-ton capacity all aluminum craft will be demonstrated to a group of military officials. It is designed to replace the two-and-a-half ton World War II DUKW's, most of which are now considered unserviceable.

The new amphibian features simplicity and ease of maintenance, plus improved marine capabilities such as greater speed and ability to negotiate heavy surf. Four large diameter low pressure tires absorb road shock, and also provide exceptional mobility in sand and off-road terrain.

THE "LARC-5" which has a marine hull configuration, is 35 feet long and 8 feet wide, with a single 270-horsepower engine located aft and controls forward. Its water speed is approximately ten miles per hour, and it will travel 30 to 35 miles per hour on highways. Loading and discharging is facilitated by means of removable side gates, permitting easy access to the vehicle's cargo compartment by any type of materials handling equipment.

Seven "LARC-5's" are being constructed under a contract awarded last summer. A fifteen-ton capacity version, known as the "LARC 15" is scheduled for delivery in August. With the already operational sixty ton "BARC" (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) this will provide the Army with a completely new family of modern amphibians capable of greatly increased over-the-beach supply effort.



TRAINED FIRER . . . Lt. Col. Abbott B. Walton, (kneeling) director of instruction at the 1959 Fort Benning ROTC Camp, observes firing at the six-weeks encampment which ends July 31st. Standing is Major Robert A. Smith, camp Weapons Committee chief. Cadet Charles D. Murphy, Jr., Georgia State College, is firing.

151st Engineer News

H&S Company Announces Two Promotions to First Lieutenant

577th ENGINEER BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY . . . Two officers in the company were promoted to 1st Lt., they were David J. Webster, the executive officer of Headquarters Company and Robert E. Bright, assistant operations officer of the battalion.

Thirteen men were promoted to Pfc, they were, Wallace B. Avans, Dorwin R. Freeman, Robert P. Gorra, James F. Grimes, Charles F. Gordan, George H. Ketner, Andrew I. Kochera, Kelly J. Morgan, Homer E. Morris, Albert W. Otto, Thomas H. Roberts, Dwight E. Smith, and Robert H. Vought.

Specialist Five Leonard A. McClure was transferred to Company C this Battalion, to take over the duties of Company Motor Sergeant.

For men were assigned to the company during the past week, they were, MSgt. Joseph P. Garrett, Sfc Lonnie M. Chumley, Sp4 Donald E. Pehcock, and Pvt. Robert J. Gauerke.

The heavy equipment section of the battalion has been working for some time on a drainage project at Fryar Field, two of the ditches and the culverts are finished and the project is now estimated to be sixty percent complete. Headquarters Company is also furnishing equipment support for the project at the Boy Scout Camp, and projects at Boomer Hill and Bickford Range.

• • •

COMPANY A . . . Among the losses for the past week were Sp4 David A. Nett, and Roger K. Whitton.

The company only got one new man last week and he was Pvt. William J. Cooney. Private Cooney came from Fort Leonard Wood where he just finished completing his Basic Training. He was assigned to the 3rd Platoon as a carpenter.

On July 15 Company A held their weekly sporting tournaments which consisted of softball, volleyball, horseshoes, and Table Tennis. In softball, Pvt. James Pisani pitched the entire game and only allowed five hits. In volleyball, Company A suffered their first defeat to the 600th Engineers, 15 to 1 and 15 to 5. In table tennis, Pvt. Ronald Higginbotham won two games from the 586th Engineers.

• • •

COMPANY B . . . Company B has been quite busy this week with new projects. A job of building several new facilities at the Post Veterinary Hospital was given to Company B with 2nd Lt. Francis D. Merkt, 2nd Platoon Leader in charge. The facilities consist of a new modernized dog kennel and some major building changes. Company B also started a project of constructing drainage facilities and access roads on Bickford Range. This project is under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Robert J. Millikan, the 3rd Platoon Leader. The company is looking forward to several projects in the near future that will make it a busy summer.

• • •

COMPANY C . . . 1st Lt. Terence C. Virtue, was promoted to that rank in early July. He is assigned duties as a platoon leader and supply officer.

The company lost two men who have departed for reassignment, they were Pvt. James C. Kelly who is being reassigned to Fort Dix, N.J., and Pfc Carl D. Hall who is being reassigned to USAREUR.

Company C received three new men, they were MSgt John Wasley who had assumed duties as operations sergeant, Sp5 James McClure who is the company motor sergeant, and Sfc George Bockoras who will take charge of the 3rd Platoon.

• • •

806th ENGINEER BATTALION

PRESIDENT'S VETO POWER

The veto gives the president the power to disapprove any bill passed by Congress and return it to Congress. However, if both houses of Congress repass the bill by a two-thirds majority, the bill becomes law without the president's consent.

Pfc Francis W. Hooker was recently assigned to H&S Company, last week.

Company A welcomed Pvts. Joseph C. Coleman, Howard C. Hulse, Hugh T. Comisky; Pfc. Pryer Stephenson and Sp5 Adol Komarek, who were previously with the 577th Engineer Battalion, Pvts. Chester E. Millett and Jose Najera were also assigned to Company A recently from Fort Ord, Calif.

SSgt Joseph Veals was transferred from Company A to the Infantry School Detachment where he will be working as an Ordnance Instructor in the Ground Mobility Department. Sergeant Veals has been in the Company for the past twelve months as an Ordnance mechanic supervisor.

Company B welcomed two new men who have been assigned this past week. They were Sp5 James B. Robinson, who transferred to the 806th from the 577th. The other man new projects in the near future is Pvt. Carl R. Price who will work in the automotive maintenance field while he is with the company.

Promotion Quotas Set By the DA

Two enlisted promotion quotas were sent to the field late last week by the Department of the Army.

Leading the quotas dispatched was the semiannual allocation of permanent promotions to major commands for the period of July 1 to 31 December, with 1,000 E-7, 1,500 E-6, 2,000 E-5, and 8,000 E-4 slots going to major commanders.

There are no permanent quotas for E-8 or E-9 since the requirement for time in grade in an equivalent temporary grade precludes the eligibility of those personnel for appointment to permanent rank.

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TEMPORARY promotion quotas for October 1959 included 68 to E-9, 275 to E-8, 310 to E-7, 320 to E-6, 1,294 to E-5 and 8,291 to E-4.

The time in grade for advancement to E-9 has been raised from six-months as an E-8 to a minimum of eight months in grade E-8.

Promotions to temporary pay grades of E-7, E-6 and E-5, are not authorized in MOS 191, 192, 421, 518, 524, 542, 551, 553, 555, 621, 635, 643, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 941, 943, 957, and 852. Further MOS averages prohibit commanders from promotions to grades E-6 or E-7 in MOS 717, and grades E-5 and E-6 in MOS 631 and 714.

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Col. Mulhall

Infantry Board Hosts Information Officer

Col. Lawrence J. M. Mulhall, Information Officer, CONARC, and Marvin Stone, representing the Chief, Research and Development Department of the Army visited the Infantry Board on July 20-21.

The purpose of the visit was to witness user field testing, discuss the preparation of qualitative material requirements and the function of military characteristics as an integral part in the cycle of development.

The Infantry Board, commanded by Col. Henry B. Kunzig, is one of the seven test boards of the CONARC Materiel Developments Section.

• • •

LT. COL. Hugh W. Robbins has relieved Major Robert R. Sine as Director of the Administrative Department of the Infantry Board. Col. Robbins was a test officer for the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department prior to his present duties.

Major Sine will be departing the Infantry Board about July 31 for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will attend the regular course of the Command and General Staff College.

CAPT. William H. Miller has assumed the duties of test officer in the Mortar and Surveillance Department of the Infantry Board. Prior to his arrival Capt. Miller was commandant of the 25th Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He has been awarded the master parachutist badge and has amassed a total of 159 jumps.

THE DETACHMENT, commanded by Capt. Richard Huger, treated its personnel July 24 to charcoal broiled filet mignons and other refreshments, at the Infantry Board Recreation Area. After the meal the participants engaged in volley ball and horse shoes.

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14th Infantry News

Pizza Party Thrown For Captain James

COMPANY C — On Tuesday evening the officers of Company C, held a party at the Post Pizzeria for Captain Herman H. James. Capt. James, presently the Battle Group S-2, will shortly replace Capt. Howard P. Petty as the company commander.

Pvt 1 Major R. Jarman is now attending the Battle Group AR school, which is being conducted by one of the company officers, 2nd Lt. Larkin P. Warren Jr.

MSgt Glenis Waldrep, Weapons Platoon, and MSgt. Charles Coats, 3rd Platoon have returned from leave, while Sgt. Ernesto Collazo is preparing to depart for a tour of duty in Europe.

Company C has the distinction of being the only undefeated volley ball team at the Battle Group picnic held last Saturday. The team trounced Headquarters Company, downed Mortar Battery and topped the Company B team.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS company was visited July 20 by Lt. Col. Ralph H. Armstrong and Maj. Bernard E. Karnap, both recently assigned to the 72nd Battle Group. They were guided through the company by Capt. Bruce McClure the company commander.

Tuesday, the company was visited by a group of ROTC students. The students were oriented on all aspects of the company's procedures. During the course of their visit they sampled some of the company's famous hospitality in the form of refreshments in the mess hall.

Monday evening the company softball team defeated the 78th AOD in the first game of the Post Tournament. The victory on Monday night was followed by a loss to the 9th Infantry team Wednesday evening.

* * *

MORTAR BATTERY — 1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan is busy organizing for his new Fire Direction Center School on July 27. Twelve selected EM and all junior officers in the Battery will attend.

1st Lt. Donald C. Mundy, who was recently promoted, and 2nd Lt. Sheldon Hirschman, have been instructing the Mortar School and expressed satisfaction with the progress of their students.

2nd Lt. William A. Towler returned to Mortar Battery after completing Instructors Training Course.

* * *

72nd ENGINEER COMPANY — 1st Lt David R. Hogar recently received his silver bars.

Pfc Bennie Poates returned from a 15 day leave with Pfc Marvin G. Douglas and Spt Robert J. Barkley now on leave.

* * *

COMPANY B — The company wishes a speedy recovery to the following EM in Martin Army Hospital: Pvts Clarence A. Whitehead, Edward R. Decker and Sgt. Walter B. Pokorney.

Pfcs Jose Alicea, Juan Batista, Bobbie Brown, Jr., Allen B. Crozier, Lamar C. Godfrey, John A. Kaszuba, Max Phippa, Luis F.N. Vigo and Richard A. Wood, have all been promoted to that rank.

* * *

COMPANY A — M-St. Oliver Welch is the only E-7 in the Battle Group to receive proficiency pay with an MOS of 112.70. Sgt. Welch has been in the company since May, 1957, as platoon sergeant of the Weapons Platoon.

Other men passing their Army proficiency tests were Sfc Jesse Flores, Sgts. Levi Bizzelle, Robert Markey and James Palmore.

Sfc. Clyde Hall has re-enlisted for six years, and is awaiting reassignment to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

15 to Attend Washington AUSA Meet

Fifteen members from the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter are departing Lawson August 2 to fly to Washington, D. C., and attend the annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army.

The AUSA meeting is August 3-5 in the Sheraton Hotel and will include speeches by such distinguished members of the Department of Defense as Secretary of the Army Wilbur N. Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Chapter members scheduled to attend the Washington, D. C., meeting are Mr. Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer and president of the Columbus Chapter; Mr. Henry B. Pease, Columbus attorney and first vice-president; Dr. Harold B. Tate, Educational Advisor to the Infantry School; Lt. Gen (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy; Col. John F. T. Murray, The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate; Col. Charles T. Horner, Director of the Combat Developments Office of the school; Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center Signal Officer; Col. James F. Hayes, Chief of the Doctrine Publications Office of the school; Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, Adjutant General of the Infantry Center; Lt. Col. William H. Witt, Information Officer, Infantry Center; Major Robert L. Tarver, 39th Transportation Battalion; Capt. Joseph L. Parker, Doctrine Publications Office; Capt. Rodolfo Hausesler, Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the school; M-St. James F. Noe and MSgt Barbara A. Crocker, both of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The fifteen members are scheduled to return to the post August 6.

Local Club Groups Hear Col. Hughes

Lt. Col. James J. Hughes, an Army reserve officer on two-weeks active duty with The USAR School at Fort Benning, took time off from a busy training schedule to speak to the Columbus-Phenix City Kiwanis Clubs and the Columbus Rotary.

His topic was "Speak, Sputter or Spout", and covered the techniques of making a speech. The talk was prepared to assist businessmen, government officials and others in expressing themselves in public.

Col. Hughes is the Secretary of the Schenectady County Planning Board in Schenectady, N. Y. and a member of the Toastmasters. He is the New York winner of the Toastmasters 1958 speech contest.



AWARDS CEREMONY . . . Lawson commander, Col. Lewis W. Leeney, congratulated personnel who received awards at a ceremony in front of Operations last week. The group includes, from left to right, CWO Richard G. Kjellanger, 94th Helicopter Company who received a certificate of achievement from Eighth Army; Sp4 Billy E. McCoy, 31st Helicopter Company runner-up in the LAAC outstanding soldier competition; Captain Charles M. Honour Jr. commanding officer of the 1st Aviation Company, outstanding unit; Sgt. Robert R. Vance Hq&Hq Det, 3d Trans Bn., best unit supply; M-Sgt. Truman B. Warren, 94th Helicopter Company, outstanding day room; Sgt. Johnny L. Powell, 94th Helicopter Company outstanding NCO; Sp4 G. W. Montgomery, also of the 94th, best rotary wing crew member; Sgt. Glenard Holtzclaw, 1st Aviation Company, best fixed wing crew member; and Sp4 Charles C. Bevington, 3d AOD, outstanding vehicle operator.

Lawson News

Awards Ceremony Honors Individuals and Unit

Outstanding individuals and units of Lawson Army Aviation Command for the months of May and June were presented with appropriate trophies, plaques and certificates by Col. Lewis W. Leeney during a brief ceremony last Wednesday. Included in the ceremony was a presentation of a certificate of achievement to CWO Richard G. Kjellander, 94th Helicopter Company, for outstanding performance while serving with Headquarters Eighth Army in the Far East.

Capt. Charles M. Honour Jr., accepted the award for the 1st Aviation Company as outstanding unit. Sgt. Robert R. Vance, Hq. and Hq. Det., 3rd Trans Bn., had the best unit supply. Top unit day room went to the 94th Helicopter Company with M-Sgt. Truman B. Warren recipient. Sgt. Johnny L. Powell, 94th Helicopter Company, was a natural choice as outstanding NCO, while Sp4 Billy E. McCoy took the award as top soldier for the 31st Helicopter Company. McCoy also received his trophy for runner-up in the LAAC outstanding soldier competition. Best fixed wing crew came from the 1st Aviation Company. Sgt. Glenard Holtzclaw accepting. The 94th had the outstanding Rotary Wing Crew with Sp4 G. W. Montgomery on hand to accept. Spt Charles C. Bevington, 3d AOD, was the outstanding vehicle operator.

1st Lts. Jerry W. Taylor and James F. Bradel caused a flurry of excitement early Wednesday afternoon when the U-1 Otter they were flying developed engine trouble some 30 miles southwest of Lawson and they declared an emergency.

In situations such as this, all necessary precautions are taken with alert crews standing by prepared for any eventuality. Luckily, no help was needed as Taylor and Bradel were able to nurse the coughing, sputtering ship back to the field and land safely.

GEN HARRELL TO CONARC

The Department of the Army has announced the assignment of Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell, assistant division commander, 7th Infantry Division, Korea, to Headquarters CONARC. He will report to his new assignment in October.

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TSB Highlights

McNeely, Taylor Top Commo Class No. 2

Capt. George F. McNeely and 1st Lt. Jack D. Taylor, Sr., of 20th Company's Commo Class No. 2 ran a close race for top honors this past week with only a half point separating them from a tie. Captain McNeely with his half point margin was named class honor graduate.

* * *

On July 20 1st Company received 77 new student officers who are scheduled to attend The Infantry School's Nuclear Weapons Employment Course and 3rd Company received 10 Iranian, 5 Vietnamese, 1 Australian, and 1 Belgian, officers who are attending a one week pre-course orientation in preparation for their participation in AOD No. 1.

FIRST BATTALION names in the news: Pfc Edward M. Mates left July 24 for Europe; Pvt. James M. Willhite is now undergoing training as the Company Mail clerk to replace Pfc Ozell Wright who is now a student in clerk-typist school; John Pfalzgraf, 3rd Company duty soldier is now a Pfc and 3rd Company's company clerk, Pfc William G. Friedman is a member of the 1st Student Battalion's softball team which recently took second place in the TSB softball league.

* * *

PROMOTIONS, orders, and changes in command have kept the cadre personnel of the 20th Company in suspense and cigars. James S. Currie Jr., formerly a unit tactical officer has been promoted to captain. Along with the promotion came command responsibility, for Capt. Currie will become 20th Company commander effective August 1 replacing Capt. James H. Mapp, who has orders to the Fixed Wing School at the Army Aviation Center.

* * *

THE 24th COMPANY is presently servicing one hundred and eight Reserve Officers, from various parts of the U.S. They are here to attend the USAR Associate Infantry Advanced Officer Class. The Class is a self contained and self administered unit calling on the 24th Company to furnish billeting facilities only. Composed of officers in the grades of 2nd Lt. through Lt. Col., they are here on short tours of active duty for the purpose of learning and taking back to their parent units, the latest in Infantry doctrine and developments. Class leader for the two week course is Lt. Col. L. H. Carter.

* * *

SECOND STUDENT Battalion names in the news: Billie D. Hicks has been promoted to Pfc.; Sp5 Carl Sherrill is buying warm clothing for a good reason — he has orders to Alaska. Recent arrivals are: Sgt. Maurice R. O'Neil from SETAF, Pvt. Eugene T. Thompson from Ft. Sam Houston, Pvt. Dewane McConnell from Ft. Ord—parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale E. Jenne and Pfc. and Mrs. Wallace H. Fiddelke.

* * *

THE 5th STUDENT Battalion's 50th Company boasts some real talent in its cadre Pfc Loren C. Bright has been selected as Battalion outstanding soldier of the quarter.

* * *

Fifth Student Battalion names in the news: Pfc William S. Kirkland is convalescing in Martin Army Hospital. recently married is Sp4 Elliot L. Griffin to the former Miss Elizabeth Burton of Augusta, Ga; MSgt. Rufus A. Bush, 52nd Company 1st Sergeant will retire after twenty-four years of service; and another celebration for Sp5 and Mrs. Donald W. Brown, parents of a new baby girl.

Astronauts Briefed By Missile Expert

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS) —Army Space Expert Dr. Wernher von Braun briefed the seven American Astronauts here last month, as the "first men-in-space-designees" came to ABMA for their familiarization tour.

The Army's Redstone ballistic missile will be used in the Project Mercury program for which the seven are "in training."



FAITHFUL SERVICE . . . When one of Capt. Harold Meyer's sons, who are altar boys at The Infantry Center Catholic Chapel, came down with the mumps last week, the captain volunteered to take his son's place. Here Capt. Meyer and his other son, Steven, 8, are shown with Father Francis Klinkacek starting the noon Mass at the chapel. Sick son, Michael, 11, was at home in bed. Capt. Meyer is assigned to the Weapons Department of the School.



SQUAD TACTICS . . . Lt. Jim Spivey points out Aggressor positions to his squad leaders as he gives the operations order during a recent 2-day field training exercise, conducted by Co "B" 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The squad leaders (L-R); Sgt. Gene F. Belcher; Sfc Larry Armstrong; Sfc Ortic Rivera, and Sfc Lee W. Weatherington.

29th Infantry News

Biskup Hits '4 for 4' In Battle Group Win

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry baseball team won its third game in a row by defeating the 151st Engineer Group 11-6 in a game played at Gowdy Field on July 19.

The star of the game was the Commanders 1st sacker, Bob Biskup, who pounded out four hits in same number times at bat. After collecting three hits in a row, Biskup came to bat in the eighth inning with two runners on base and blasted one into the snack bar approximately 400 feet away for a three-run homer, making it four for four in the ball game.

The 29th is on the winning road from now through the rest of the season, say some of the ball players. They will play the league-leading School Brigade in their next game at Gowdy Field on August 2. The umpires will call "play ball" at 2 p.m.

* * *

COMPANY A's Sgt. Carl Davis, Troop Information NCO, passed out cigars to the Company to honor the birth of an 8-pound baby girl.

The weapons platoon of Company A won the rotating plaque that is presented at the end of each week for the unit's most outstanding platoon in daily inspections conducted by the commanding officer or the executive officer. Not only does the best platoon get the plaque, but it also is excluded from the Saturday morning inspection. The platoon sergeant is Sfc. Billy Tippins.

1SFC CHARLES AMON has returned from a 20-day leave.

* * *

Company A has furnished the boxing team with 8 boxers who will don the gloves for the August 6 card to be held at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

COMPANY B's executive officer, 1st Lt. Bert Esworthy, has been alerted for movement to the European Command.

Company B will leave today for a 21-day stay to support the Ranger training at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Sgt. Ernest Hall, one of the 29th's pro boxers, will assist Sp5 Billy DePriest in training the 29th Infantry boxing team.

Hall, newly assigned to the 29th, has 28 pro fights and has dropped only three so far in his promising boxing career.

* * *

COMPANY C's 2nd Lt. Robert Rose has returned to the unit after completing the Basic Airborne Course here on post.

Sfc. Leon J. Hall, the All Army Welterweight Champion, has been selected to try out in the Pan American Games. While awaiting his orders to the games, Hall is working out with the Battle Group boxing team.

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BLAST OFF . . . Minutes from now this H-34, Choctaw, will be on its way with needed medical aid. Sp5 Ernest A. Harrison cranks up the auxiliary power unit to start the aircraft, while WO Allie H. Campbell (putting on flying helmet) and Sgt. Elmer E. Amerson come "on the run."

Lawson's Mercy Flight

Medical Evac Team Ready Around-the-Clock

By LT. JOHN HENRY

"Medical evac—scramble!" Two warrant officers, a medic and two crewman bound away from the Ready Room when this "scramble" message comes over the "squawk-box" from Lawson Army Aviation Command Operations Section.

Two minutes after the helicopter crew gets the "go sign" it can be on the way to any point within range, on the preservation or off, at life-saving speed.

This helicopter evacuation team is alerted at least once a day, either by the Lawson Operations Section or on an actual call over the crash-alarm circuit, which connects Lawson Operations, the Provost Marshal's Section, Martin Army Hospital, Lawson Safety Office, Lawson tower, the fire station, Dispensary D and Lawson maintenance unit.

A call on this circuit automatically alerts the helicopter crew for action. By the time the members are downstairs and headed out the front door, it can usually be determined if a helicopter evacuation is going to be needed, according to Mr. Jeptha V. Warren, civilian airways specialist. Minutes saved at this end can mean a life saved at the other, so there is no waiting to call the crew out. As soon as the crash phone rings, the crew is alerted, he finished.

When the alert is given, all the crew except the co-pilot head for the H-34 parked just outside the Operations Office. He goes to the operations desk to get what information is available on the type and location of the accident. Additional information as to the exact location can be relayed by radio to the ship after it is on the way. Also he determines if a doctor will be needed, which would require a stop at Martin Army Hospital.

"We believe that we can have an H-34, with a doctor aboard, at the farthest point of the reservation within 20 minutes after the phone rings," Mr. Warren stated. The reservation covers 180,000 acres.

Lawson Command assumed this helicopter ambulance service from the 37th Medical Detachment (ambulance helicopter) when it departed Fort Benning June 8. Two H-34 companies, the 94th and 31st, supply the crews and aircraft for this mercy mission. The medical aidman comes from Headquarters Detachment, 32nd Field Hospital Unit, each day.

The crew is on duty for a 24-hour period, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon the following day, and must be physically present in Lawson Headquarters during that time.

CWO C. G. Baldwin, 31st Helicopter Company, one of the two pilots on standby recently said, "It's a long shift. You can read a lot of magazines and work the spots off cards in 24 hours, and we never know when a scramble will come, or when it does, if its real or a dry run."

The crewmen on duty keep the Choctaw out on the ramp ready to go. An auxiliary starting unit is kept next to the helicopter at all times, so there can be no delays in starting the engine.

Another crew and H-34 are kept in a 15-minute back-up in case the "ready aircraft" is disabled. This crew must be able to get to the field and be in the air within 15 minutes from the time it is notified.

The 37th Medical Detachment was an ambulance unit and had all the equipment organic to perform this mission. When Lawson assumed the mission, much of the needed equipment had to be acquired. Each helicopter carries litters and special "forced entry" equipment, used to cut into crashed aircraft, automobiles and other enclosures in removing injured.

The ready room is a maze of maps and terrain keys, which pinpoint every range and prominent feature on the reservation. On a practice "scramble", the pilots are quizzed on the route they would take to get to the location of an imaginary accident.

Crews are kept on duty for 30-day periods so they get to know the areas and duties well before they are replaced. At present, the 31st Company has two crews, four warrant officers and two enlisted men, on this duty, and the 94th Helicopter Company is supplying one crew and the back-up crew.

So far, since Lawson took over in June, no actual evacuation has been acquired, according to Mr. Warren but when it is, the crew and ship will be as ready as plans and practice can make them.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

The vice-president of the United States (elected every four years with the president) is automatically the President of the Senate. He is not one of the 98 members of the Senate, but he has the privilege of voting in case there is a tie.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

The presiding officer of the United States House of Representatives is the Speaker. He is elected by the House at the beginning of each new Congress. He is always chosen from the majority party in the House.

Mobile Field Unit

New Air Defense System To Oversea Commanders

Delivery of the first production units of a new, advanced field air defense system designed to pinpoint data on the approach of enemy planes and feed it instantaneously to Army missile batteries was announced recently by the Department of the Army.

Designated the AN-MSQ-18 by the Army Signal Corps, the truck-mounted units were delivered to Fort Bliss, Texas. The system is being produced for the Army by the Ground Systems Group, Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, Calif.

The system is housed in five 2½-ton Army trucks which contain various electronic devices which in rapid sequence obtain data on the location of attacking aircraft and relay it to air defense batteries ready to launch Army missiles such as Nike-Hercules, Nike-Ajax or Hawk.

• • •

THE MSQ-18 consists of an Operations Central truck and four Coder-Decoder group trucks. The Central may be manned by a single operator through him the commander may assign specific airborne targets to various missile batteries.

The commander is able to make a rapid evaluation of the overall tactical situation on the basis of information furnished by radars currently used in the missile battalions. This permits autonomous use of the central. When the AN-MSQ-18 is employed as part of MISSILE MONITOR, information is provided by the new three-dimensional radar, Frescanar, which simultaneously computes range, azimuth and altitude, and from other sources. MISSILE MONITOR is a mobile air defense coordinator and control system designed for tactical use overseas.

Thus, the commander can monitor a swiftly changing tactical situation for the air defense of his sector and can direct his weapons to get the maximum effective firepower against any airborne threat.

Airborne

(Continued From Page 9)

ever, they're looking forward to their team's first annual session of unit field training at Fort Bragg, N.C., the home of the Army's Special Forces, commencing August 31.

• • •

AIRBORNE training is rugged," and old Fort Benning non-commissioned officer nibbed, "but beside Special Special Forces training everything else looks like playing tiddlywinks on a featherbed. These Sneaky Petes are apparently taking up where both our Ranger and airborne troops leave off."

This GI-type of salute was given in recognition that the men of Special Forces are fast becoming known as the Army elite. Each man faces the vast task of literally becoming a German Army" capable of sustained individual operations in the field in time of war.

Company B Aids Rangers

This morning at 8:30 a.m. Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, departed for a three-week stay at the Army Ranger Camp at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The company will be in Florida until August 11 in support of the Ranger training program there. Some 121 men and 5 officers will make up the complement. The advance party of one officer and 12 men departed yesterday.

There will be a new "twist" to Aggressor operations during the coming cycle. The company, under the command of Capt. William A. Hobbs, will receive mission-type orders, as opposed to the specific directions and orders given by the Ranger cadre in the past.

NO FATIGUE DUTY.

The Department of the Army recently published a circular, 670-37, advising that the new taupe nylon raincoat is not authorized for or field wear.

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MAAG Instructor

Infantryman Taught New Luftwaffe to Fly

By Lt. Ronald W. Davis

"Meine Herren, das ist ein Haubsrauber!" (Gentlemen, that is a helicopter.) These were the first words the students heard from the American officer who members of the West German Airforce nicknamed "The Infantryman who taught the Luftwaffe to fly."

The man who taught the Luftwaffe to fly is Capt. David H. Money, presently the assistant S-3 of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

As an Infantry officer, Capt. Money was selected by Headquarters, USAEUR to organize and command the Army Aviation Training Team of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, in Germany. This team, under the command of Capt. Money, was given the mission of training the first post WWII German Airforce (Luftwaffe) helicopter instructor pilots at the Luftwaffe Primary Flight Training Center near Memmigen, Germany.

• • •

WHEN HE arrived at Memmigen, and during his entire tour there, his was the only American family in the town or within 40 miles.

Capt. Money directed the organization of all of the base operations and wrote the flight training program for all German light, fixed-wing aircraft, and reconnaissance helicopters. He wrote the training program for helicopters and actually trained the first German Airforce Instructor Pilots.

His first three students were the base commander, Col. Hanns Heise; the training group commander, Maj. Joachin Rammelt; and Maj. Hans Hohagen, the training squadron commander.

Subsequently, the Captain supervised the training of the entire Command Group and the first Instructor Pilot Group.

• • •

AS A SIDELINE activity he organized a 78-hour Method of Instruction Course at the request of the base commander, which all of the German Instructor Pilots were required to complete. This course came about as a result of the base commander's being enrolled in the helicopter aerodynamics course being taught by Capt. Money.

The Captain's use of the American method of conference-type teaching and close instructor-student relationship so impressed the German officer that he requested a course be instituted to teach the new German instructors to utilize the American instruction methods in their own academic studies, flight briefings and flight instruction.

• • •

FOR HIS WORK at Memmigen, Capt. Money was awarded the German Airforce's pilots wings with a letter of appreciation authorized by the German Minister of Defense.

The base commander also presented him an intricately-done etching of the market and town hall of Memmingen as a token of appreciation. The etching was done by German Capt. Hans Hofmann, one of Capt. Money's first students.

When the Luftwaffe Primary Flight Training Program was sufficiently advanced to operate without further assistance from the MAAG Team, Capt. Money transferred to the German Army Tactical Flight Training Center at Niedermendig, Germany.

There he standardized all helicopter flight instruction for tactical flying.

For his assistance in the German Army Aviation program, Capt. Money received a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer, German Army Aviation as well as a letter of commendation from the Army section of MAAG.



INFANTRY PILOT CAPT. D. MONEY
Displays Etching Presented by Luftwaffe

WHILE IN KOREA Capt. Money flew 120 combat missions, 10 in helicopters, for which he received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star.

Also in Korea he rescued four men of a tank crew during a flood, using an H-13 helicopter. For this he was presented the Soldier's Medal.

Army Adopts Video In Missile Course

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AFPS) — Successful use of large screen closed circuit television for teaching has led the Army to extend its video activities to the Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

A series of 25 two-hour classes in preventive maintenance which have been transmitted several times a month to the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., will be continued through the 1959-60 academic year.

Saving money as well as making significant gains in the quality of instruction, closed circuit TV and other advanced audiovisual training techniques are used to teach the complex courses.

"Savings of several million dollars worth of equipment were achieved by using closed circuit television to avoid duplication of skilled instructors and costly missiles and equipment here and at Ft. Knox," Col. H. A. Newhall, Commandant of the Missile School here, said.

AUSA to Discuss 'Modern Army'

The theme of the 1959 meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army, slated for August 3-5 in Washington, D. C., will be "What Is A Modern Army?"

Speakers are scheduled to include the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff, together with many other outstanding military and civilian leaders.

AUSA spokesman indicate that this year's meeting will be even more significant than the 1958 annual get-together.

Army Polar Researchers Are Making Icecap Study

A 41-man expedition of Army polar research experts, embarked on an 1800 mile trek across the Greenland Icecap, has safely completed the first leg of its journey to previously unexplored Nyeboes Land, in northern Greenland, and has established a base camp 900 miles from the North Pole, the Department of the Army has announced.

The long ever ice trip follows a route from Camp Tuto near Thule, Greenland, from which the expedition departed May 15, to the edge of the Icecap in Nyeboes Land, and to Peary Land in northern most Greenland.

Known as "Operation Lead Dog," the expedition is being undertaken to identify and mark safe over-snow routes on the Greenland Icecap, conduct ice and snow studies, study weather conditions, and to determine simplified methods and techniques of polar navigation and transportation.

Members of the party, all volunteers, are assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group of Fort Eustis, Va. They are accompanied by scientists of the Corps of Engineers' Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, the Signal search and Engineering Command.

Leaving Camp Tuto, the expedition followed a previously marked trail over the ice cap for 340 miles in an easterly direction, then swung north to Nyeboes Land, navigating by dead reckoning to a point on the northern edge of the ice cap where base camp was established.

The party was joined on June 16th by three light Army aircraft from Camp Tuto which landed on a hastily prepared ice air strip.

From base camp No. 1, the party will descend to the shore line of the Lincoln Sea in an attempt to locate a safe over-land route from the Ice Cap shelf to the shore line. The party will also study off shore pack ice and will attempt aircraft landings on the ice.

After concluding its studies at Nyboes Land, the expedition will retrace its steps to the 340 mile point and then will begin charting an over ice route to Peary Land.

Army Keeps An Effective Combat Force

(ANS) — Assistant Secretary of Defense (for Manpower and Personnel) Charles Finucane told Congress' Committee on Armed Services, last week, that "the Army is doing a good job in using its personnel so as to get an increasing amount of effectiveness into its fighting forces."

"Considerable comment has been made in the past concerning the reduction in Army Military Manpower from 900,000 in 1958 to 870,000 for 1959 and 1960," he said. "Associated with these comments on personnel reductions have been comments on reduction from 15 divisions to 14 divisions."

"I feel it only fair to specifically point out that under the 870,000 man force plan at end FY 1960, the 14 divisions will be manned at 95.8 percent of wartime strength and will have 181,669 Military Personnel assigned," the Assistant Secretary commented.

Under the 900,000 force in 1958, he explained, the 15 divisions were only manned at 89.5 percent and contained only 180,795 men.

"Hence" he pointed out, "although the number of divisions is less and the Army personnel strength is less, the total number of people in Combat Divisions is planned to increase."

"I would like to say," he added, "that I give every praise to General Taylor and his staff for having accomplished this rather magnificent reorganization of our Army in the last four years."

TROOP INFORMATION

"What's Behind The Cold War?" is scheduled as a Troop Information topic for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1960.

MISSILE COURSE

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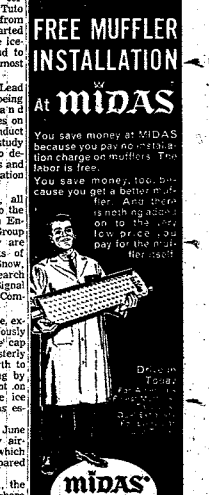

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Army Lets $82 Million In Contracts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New contracts totaling $82,000,000 have been awarded for research and procurement programs in the armor, communications and missile fields, the Army has announced.

Construction of 180 new medium M-60 tanks will begin soon under a $17,858,917 contract awarded the Chrysler Corporation by the Philadelphia Army Ordnance District.

Improvement of the Nike-Hercules system is the goal of five contracts totaling $60,-159,214 negotiated by the New York Ordnance District with the Western Electric Company for missiles, ground equipment repair parts and engineering services.

The same firm was awarded a $4,800,000 research and development study contract for a universal integrated communications system (UNICOM). This system involves a circuit-message, switched network for accurate and speedy handling of bulk messages and high-priority traffic. The contract was negotiated by the Army Signal Corps Laboratory Procurement Office of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bridge Funds Will Go to ARC

The American Contract Bridge League has named the American Red Cross beneficiary of its charity tournaments for the year beginning July 1, Gen. (Ret.) Alfred M. Gruenther, ARC president, announced.

In each community where a tournament is held proceeds will be divided equally between the local Red Cross chapter and the national organization. The national Red Cross share will be for its disaster fund.

Gen. Gruenther expressed gratitude of his organization and conveyed his thanks in person when he addressed the opening session of the league's summer national tournament Saturday at Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Lacrosse Unit Gets Missiles

The Army's weapons complex recently marked another progressive step forward when the Artillery added its first Lacrosse missile battalion to the active roles.

During ceremonies last week at The Artillery Center the 5th Missile Battalion, 41st Artillery, became the first unit to be equipped with Lacrosse tactical missiles, launchers, check-out vans and other component parts of the system.

Another Lacrosse unit, the 5th Missile Battalion, 42d Artillery, was activated June 20, and will receive its equipment shortly, while a third unit, the 4th Missile Battalion, 28th Artillery, is scheduled for activation in the near future.

DEATH MARCH

The American retreat to Bataan of our heavily outnumbered forces left the Japanese free to occupy Manila. Gen. MacArthur left Bataan by Presidential order, and the peninsula fell to the Japanese forces in April 1942. Gen. Wainwright and 3,500 soldiers and nurses withdrew to Corregidor where they were forced to begin the infamous 6-day 85-mile "Death March" to a prison camp.



MINUTE MEN . . . Minute Man awards, representing recognition of 100 percent participation in The Infantry Center Savings Bond Drive held May 1 to 15, were made by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center. Accepting the awards on behalf of their Special Staff Sections were, (L to R), D. W. Hunt, Transportation Section; Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk, Finance and Accounting officer; Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Quartermaster, and Col. William N. Quinn, commander, The School Brigade, accepted the award as representative of Officer Candidate Class No. 3, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion.

Micro-Meteorologist

Team Studies Weather At the Doughboy Level

SGT. ARLEE GRUBB
BY

The soldier's job includes many facets other than carrying a rifle.

Today the Army is conducting micro-meteorology research from the tropics of Panama to the Greenland ice-cap, with 10 specialized teams from the Meteorology Department, Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. One team is in northern Greenland astride the 10,000 feet deep ice-cap, another is in Puerto Rico and one in Panama.

Seven other teams are dispersed over the U.S. at cross sections of climatic zones ranging from the sharp New England temperatures, the semi-tropics of Florida, the desert range of the Southwest to the mountain peaks of California's Mount Shasta.

• • •

THE INFANTRY CENTER is the site for one of the teams which is operating five data collection stations on the Fort Benning reservation.

Under the command of 1st Lt. Donald G. Buck the Fort Benning team, with eight enlisted men, operate approximately 40 instruments, with daily checks on collected data and numerous adjustments to insure the highest possible accuracy.

The instrument stations are at varying altitudes on the Fort Benning reservation. The main collection station is at Lawson Army Aviation Command, with the highest station at Kelley Hill, an elevation of some 500 feet above sea level, and the lowest is 230 feet above sea level near Heriot Creek just southeast of U.S. Highway 27.

Essentially the collection station instruments are coupled to graphs that record moisture, wind direction and speed, solar radiation and measure temperature at 12 levels beginning about two feet below the ground surface to slightly over 13 feet above the surface.

• • •

THE MULTI-LEVEL recorder is an ultra-sensitive device coupled to an electric graph which registers the complete cycle of temperature ranges at all 12 levels, every three minutes.

Sensitivity of the device is controlled by registering temperatures at all levels above the ground with microscopic wires operating on a thermo-system, and shielded by four thermodiscs to insure absolute control of shade, heat radiation and cooling breezes.

Temperature variations of the multi-level device are high and change rapidly. Where normal thermometer gave an 81.2 Fahrenheit, the multi-level record at the same height above the ground read 76.8 degrees, and the ground level recorder stood at 112 Fahrenheit.

A slight cloud formation passed under the sun and cooling surface winds dropped the ground reading from 112 to 96.8 degrees in less than three minutes, but bad little cooling effect on the higher level during the same elapse of time.

• • •

THE MEASURE of solar radiation is accomplished with what resembles a 75-watt household electric light bulb. It is perched atop a two and one-half lamp post with a leveling bubble. Inside the light bulb is a tiny circular construction about one and one-half inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch thick containing 50 thermopiles coupled with microscopic wires.

This device is so highly sensitive that a bird flying over will effect the recording graph and the slightest cloud formation reacts within a fraction of a second.

The Army's meteorology emphasis is right where the Army operates, on and near the earth's surface," according to Lt. Buck. He pointed out the Air Force is primarily interested in atmospheric conditions and the Navy delves into weather that effects its sea elements.

"Even the Army's light aircraft fly at low altitudes and depend to a great extent on surface weather," Lt. Buck added.

• • •

HE POINTED to the future use of teams such as the Fort Benning meteorological unit in saying, "The development of mobile units and the use of computors by the front line commander could provide invaluable data on such elements as ground fog for concealment of his and enemy forces, wet and muddy terrain that would hamper or halt armor operations, and other important forecast."

Present mission of the teams is support of Army research and development programs of combat arms and technical services.

The Fort Benning unit's mission is supporting quartermaster developments of equipment such as tenting, boots, clothing and rations with research to determine the effect of climatic conditions on their military value.

"The data of this or any other team is available to any agency or activity at Fort Benning in support of Infantry Center projects," Lt. Buck pointed out.

The team's operations sergeant, Sfc Curtis A. Plunk, is also a Pacific combat veteran with over 20 years Army service.

Company B of 29th Goes To Ft. Mitchell for Tactics

Since 1919 when the old 29th Infantry Regiment moved to Fort Benning as the Infantry Schools "Demonstration Regiment," it has served as the training support unit for The School.

Today, the 1st Battle Group, 29th is still charged with the responsibility for the School's support. This entails supporting problems put on by the Infantry School, providing support troops for Army Ranger training in Florida, and a host of other missions. However, these are not the only missions.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry constantly trains its own personnel, in the classroom and in the field. Typical of the field training carried on constantly is the training Company B, received last week.

• • •

THE ENTIRE Company, under the command of Capt. William A. Hobbs, moved into the field near Fort Mitchell, Ala., for two days of rigorous training in squad and platoon tactics.

Tuesday morning, classes were taught on the organization and combat formations of a rifle squad. For the remainder of the morning the squads practiced Battle Drill and orientation on the subject. While the rifle squads were busy with Battle Drill, the weapons squads were training on the 81mm mortar and the 106-mm Recoilless rifle. Crew drill and the proper laying of the weapons was stressed rigorously.

After chow in the field the squads were taught Troop Leading Procedure and the use of the Fragmentary Operations Order, and "Dry Runs" of the squad in an attack.

• • •

THEN, THE squads using blank ammunition negotiated a 900-yard course in a "wet run". The "wet run" of the squad in the attack was complete with aggressors to provide a live "enemy."

Wednesday, July 22, Company B again took to the field for platoon training. After orientation in tactical formations, the platoons negotiated a platoon in the attack course, again complete with realism factors — blank ammunition, grenade simulators and live "enemy" troops to maneuver against.

SPECIAL FORCES

An Army Reserve Special Forces unit is now being formed in the Greater Kansas City area with membership open to those returning to the area on active reserve status.

The announcement came from Capt. Edwin S. Winch, executive officer, who may be contacted at 8000 Tomahawk Road, Prairie Village, Kan., for more information on membership in the unit.

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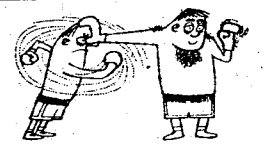

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250 Strong

Youths to Stop Here While Attending Rally

Some 250 youngsters from 22 counties in Georgia and Alabama, who will take part in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's annual Youth Rally Day, August 6, will tour the post as part of their day's activities.

The boys and girls, selected outstanding members of 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America organizations in counties surrounding Columbus, will come to the post at 1 p.m. for lunch.

They will spend the remainder of the afternoon watching a demonstration by The Infantry School's Rangers at Victory Pond, receiving an orientation on the training of parachutists by the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Eubanks Field and examining a static display of Army aircraft at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

• • •

TRANSPORTATION to and from the post will be by Muscogee County School System buses.

The youngsters are expected to arrive in Columbus early that morning and register at the Fine Arts Building at the fairgrounds. Then, divided into three groups, they will visit various Columbus industries and places of interest before lunch.

Following the tour of Fort Benning, they will attend a barbecue dinner in their honor at the fairgrounds. A program of entertainment and brief remarks by Columbus, Chamber of Commerce and Muscogee County officials will be provided before they leave the city.

Youth Rally Day has been sponsored annually for the past 10 years by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Georgia and Alabama Extension Services. County agents and home demonstration agents usually accompany the delegations from their counties.

SKY DIVING CHAMPION

James Pearson III, national sky diving champion and son of Col. James Pearson, has entered the Army's Officer Candidate School here.

NSLI SPECIAL DIVIDEND

About 85,000 NSLI policy holders who have carried the $5 total disability income provision will get a special dividend of approximately $4,000,000 this year, according to a Veterans Administration announcement this week.



HONOR GEN. LARSEN . . . School Brigade officers and their wives gathered to honor Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen (C) at an informal affair in Briant Wells Field House July 25, following the Brigade Review. Shown in conversation with General Larsen are Capts. James Kirkpatrick and Stephen R. Johnson, Fifth Student Battalion, and Brigade Commander Col. William N. Quinn.

ROTC Cadets Get Orientation On Helicopters

Almost 1,500 ROTC cadets voluntarily participated in orientation flights in 9 H-34 helicopters of the 94th Transportation Company last Monday and Tuesday.

The cadets boarded the 94th's helicopters at McKenna Airstrip and enjoyed a 25 minute ride over Fort Benning, Captain O. F. Gonzales, Operations officer, 94th Transportation Company, coordinated the air lift which was organized in flights of 10 cadets each with a cadet flight leader in charge of preparing the flight manifest and commanding the cadets in his flight.

Briefings on safety requirements, both prior to and during flight, were given to all the cadet flights in addition to the capabilities of the H-34 helicopter.

Unlimited enthusiasm was displayed by all cadets participating in this program and extreme interest in the Army Flight program was exhibited by the embryo officers.

PUERTO RICAN REPRESENTATIVE

The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico elects a Resident Commissioner to the United States. He has a set in the House of Representatives, and has the right to speak on the floor and introduce bills. But he does not have the right to vote.

1st Infantry Brigade

2d Lt. Robert Watt Fires '191' at Post Rifle Range

Second Lt. Robert Watt, 1st Infantry Brigade Personnel officer, fired 191 out of a possible 200 at the rifle range last Friday.

Two new promotions last week to E-4 were received by Spt Donald Seibert and Cpl. Richard Cook. Spt Seibert works in the Special Orders Section of the Personnel Office at Brigade Headquarters. Cpl. Cook is in the 2nd Platoon of Headquarters Company.

Replacing Sgt. Arthur L. Erickson, as driver for the Brigade Commander is Pfc James Biddy who was assigned to Headquarters Company from Battery C, of the 10th Artillery.

A visit is planned by the Fort Benning Boy Scouts this week for a tour of Brigade Headquarters under the direction of Sfc John Parker of the Message Center.

Filling in for Sgt. Major J. C. McClung, Brigade sergeant major, who is on leave, will be MSgt. Roy W. Carney, Brigade Headquarters Company, 1st Sergeant.

CDO Honors General Larsen With Luncheon

The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office entertained Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, and Col. James H. Hayes former deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office, and their wives at a luncheon last Sunday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Larsen will leave the post the early part of next month for an assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea. Col. Hayes was recently assigned as chief of the Doctrine Publications Office of The Infantry School.

Approximately 45 officers of the Combat Developments Office and their wives attended the luncheon. Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., chief of the office, served as host.

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10th Artillery News

Battery A Takes Plaque For Best Re-Up Rate

1st Lt. Samuel W. Mays Jr., the executive officer of Headquarters Battery, received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery's Retreat Ceremony on July 23. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., presented the award to Lt. Mays for meritorious service while assigned to Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 12th Cavalry in Korea.

• • •

After winning the 1st Infantry Brigade reenlistment plaque for the second quarter, the 10th Artillery has adopted an incentive plan by which the best battery of the Battalion will have the honor of displaying the quarterly plaque in their orderly room. Upon tabulating the battery reenlistment percentages for the second quarter, the career counselor, Sgt. George O'Steen, found three batteries with 100 per cent averages.

The maximum percentages were obtained by Battery A, commanded by Capt. Kenneth J. Burton; Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Edward I. Alexander; and Charlie Battery, commanded by Capt. Leo S. Cornish.

Although three batteries had 100 per cent averages, Battery A won the plaque because more eligible men reenlisted to achieve their top rate. Capt. Burton also received a Letter of Commendation from the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, Col. Norman B. Edwards.

• • •

The Cannoneers of "The Rock's Support" have emplaced the 75mm, 105mm, 155mm, and the 8-inch howitzers for the big display of artillery fire during this week's Reserve Officer Training Corps presentation. The 10th Artillery is demonstrating the tremendous value of artillery fire in support of the Infantry.

1st Lt. George H. Thompson, the Fire Direction Officer of Battery A, has received a Regular Army commission.

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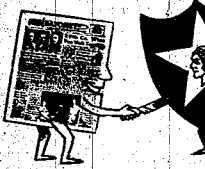

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It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

14th Fetes Families With Picnic

The officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry and their families enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon, July 18, at The Infantry Center recreation area.

Basketball, volleyball, horseshoe-pitching, badminton, and horseback riding kept all participants busily engaged throughout the afternoon.

The outing was planned by the officers of Company A, under the command of Capt. George H. Benford. The children were given special attention including cart rides and a carousel set up especially for the occasion.

• • •

SKITS, written by authors who expressed a desire to remain anonymous and presented by the officers of Company A, lampooned certain of the well known personalities in the battle group.

At the conclusion of the highly successful outing, the battle group commander, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, presented ten officers, soon to depart the battle group, with 14th Infantry cigarette lighters and saluted the arrival of three new Dragooneers, newly born to members of the battle group, with the traditional baby cups.

DUSA Gives New Schedule For Tot Town

The Main Post Children's Nursery, called DUSA Tot Town, will begin staying open one-half hour later on weekend nights, Mrs. A M. Goodson, President of the Nursery Fund announced.

Hours beginning July 24 will be: Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning; Saturdays, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning; and Sundays 7:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Weekday hours Monday - Thursday will continue the same 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. This extension of hours is intended as another new service for post personnel, Mrs. Goodson said, adding that the usual schedule of full weekday noon meals, weekend suppers, and Sunday brunch would continue as in the past.

Tot Town is a non-profit nursery operated as a post service under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army. It is located in Building 1075-6 Old Hospital Area.

SYMBOLIC MEANING

The red Rose denotes virtue, love, victory, martyrdom, peace, prosperity, silence and beauty, with the yellow Rose being symbolic of jealousy.

Women's News



COFFEE KLATCH . . . Ladies of 151st Engineer Group entertained with a coffee July 22, 1959 honoring Mrs. Warren R. Johnson, wife of new Battle Group commander. Left to right Mrs. R. G. Sherrard, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Grider, Mrs. C. R. Moyer, Mrs. A. H. Baiden, Mrs. W. V. Beach and Mrs. E. O. Eggleston.

Benning Social Notes

Engineer Ladies Honor Mrs. Johnson at Coffee

"Ladies of the 151st Engineer Group entertained with a coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess July 22 at 10 a.m., honoring Mrs. Warren R. Johnson, wife of the new commander of the 151st.

Col. and Mrs. Johnson arrived at the post from the North Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers, residing during that period in New York City.

Mrs. Edgar Grider, Mrs. Lawrence Moyer and Mrs. Ned Eggleston poured at the coffee.

Special guests and newcomers to the 151st Engineer Group were welcomed.

Acting hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames William Beach, Arthur Baiden Jr., Paul Kline and William Ketron.

• • •

CADRE OFFICERS' wives of the 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, were entertained with a coffee July 20 in the home of Mrs. Walter D. Divers.

Centerpiece for the serving table was a fruit - filled, hand-made brass pedestal bowl from China.

Baby cups were presented to Mrs. Dale E. Jenne, Mrs. Robert S. Bell and Mrs. William T. Lewis.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Charles I. Smith, Jr.

• • •

OFFICERS' WIVES of The Infantry School's Communications Department held its monthly coffee last Friday morning at the home of Mrs. John E. Atkins.

A fresh fruit compote centered the serving table.

Guests were Mrs. William M. Breckinridge, wife of Major Gen. Brickenridge, who was visiting Fort Benning as house guest of Col. and Mrs. Julian H. Martin, and Mrs. James Whitemore, a new arrival to the department group.

OFFICERS' wives of the Fifty Student Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning recently were entertained with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Quinn.

In addition to Mrs. Quinn, hostesses were Mrs. Thomas K. Whitesel, Jr., and Mrs. Claude T. Tolbert.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fresh fruit. Mrs. Millard O. Engen poured.

Twenty-eight ladies were present. Mesames Glen H. Wilson, Earl C. Carlson George A. May and Leland Rew, Jr., were welcomed to the group.

Doc Must Okeh Girls For Camp

Fort Benning girls, ages 8-15, who plan to attend Camp Safety Patrol August 2-8 may apply early and bring a doctor's certificate, obtained no more than three days in advance, with them on the day they leave for camp.

Application forms may be obtained at The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Office, Room 116. Date for application to Camp Safety Patrol ends August 1.

Those attending the camp should report to Briant Wells Field House between 9:30 and 10 a.m. August 2. From there military buses will take the girls to the camp in the Veterans Memorial State Park on Highway 280, Cordele, Ga. There will be a rest stop at Americus, Ga. Each camper should have some small change in her possession.

• • •

THE GIRLS are also asked to bring their own bedclothes, as well as playclothes and toilet articles. Cameras and musical instruments will be allowed.

The camp boasts one of the finest swimming pools in the South and facilities for almost all sports. Activities planned are a water carnival, beauty contest and stunt night. Safety classes will be given by military and State Highway Patrol instructors.

PRECIOUS STONE

The topaz as a gem is transparent and may be colorless, or range in color from pale to tawny yellow, orange, pale green, pale blue, pink or red to violet. Precious topaz is the color of sherry wine, and is usually brilliant-step cut. It is often used in signet rings.

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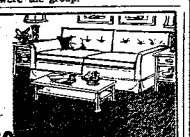

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WEEK OF JULY 30

WRBL TV Ch. 4
July 30, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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THE BAYONET

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
July 31, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Stripe Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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SATURDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ft. Benn. Reports
1:00 News in Sports
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Bronzer
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
AUGUST 2, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hrquscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Miracle of Faith
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 School for Skippers
11:15 Admirals In The Making
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Film Feature
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week
3:00 Sunday Edition
3:15 Herman Talmadge
3:20 Memory Lane
3:30 Get Set Go
4:00 P. G. A. Golf
6:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
AUGUST 3, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
AUGUST 4, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Merther Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
AUGUST 5, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 30

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 30, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jac Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Capt. David Grief
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
July 31, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
AUGUST 1, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Deuce
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
AUGUST 2, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
AUGUST 3, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Toc Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gaea
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
AUGUST 4, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Toc Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 The Headline
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off.

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
AUGUST 5, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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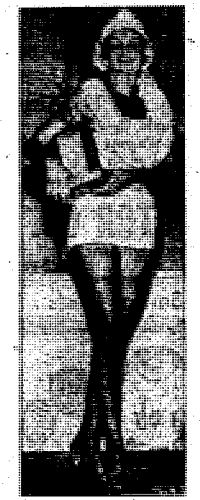

MISS HAWAII . . . Curvaceous Patricia Visser, a dark-eyed brunette, five feet seven inches tall won the right to represent Hawaii in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif.

David Niven, Van Heflin Visit McNair Barracks in Germany

Summertime is visiting time for Hollywoodians. The Berlin International Film Festival attracted a flock of stars, and two of them, David Niven and Van Heflin, took time out to drop in on McNair Barracks where M-Sgt. James F. Dudley of the 3rd BG showed them around.

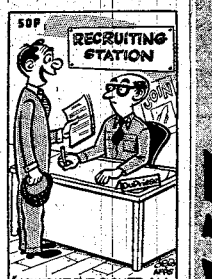
And in Massachusetts, where Joan Fontaine starred at the straw hat Falmouth Playhouse, she also kicked off the Life Saver Campaign for safety at Otis AFB, signing a pledge at the pleased bidding of A-1C Joseph P. Myers. . . Down in Mississippi Denise Darcel made it hotter when she headed a show at Keesler AFB.

The Korea war movie "All the Young Men" which already has lined up Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier for top roles now gets the original "sicknick" comic, Mort Sahl. . .he'll play a cynical Marine machine - gunner. Why do they keep him in uniform?. . . Another upcoming flicker, "Teeth of the Tiger," will have Formosa as its setting. Vet director Tay Garnett already has conferred with the Defense Department on it.

The new paperbacks with a military slant include "Thunderbolt" from Ballantine, written by Robert S. Johnson with Martin Caidin. . . Johnson in WWII had 28 confirmed kills in scraps with the Luftwaffe. He tells the story of the famed 56th FG, credited with more than 1,000 German planes.

New York City's USO Committee gets a distinguished new member in retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay who lives in Manhattan and is chief exec of Continental Can Co. He's well remembered as commander of U. S. forces in Europe and military governor of Germany.

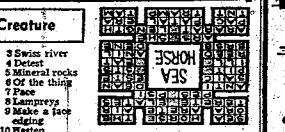
Speaking of Germany, another behind - the - scenes melodrama of Hitlerism is slated, titled "The Enemy General" and dramatizing the abortive revolt of Wehrmacht officers against their Fuehrer. Three starring roles of a German general and two American OSS officers have yet to be cast.





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ocean Creature



HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted ocean denizen
9 It is related to ——pipefishes
12 British money of account
13 Rugged mountain crest
14 Ventilate
15 Rounded
17 Puffs up
19 Footlike part
20 Greek letter
21 Against
24 College official
28 Levantine ketch
29 Italian city
30 Deep hole
31 Streets (ab.)
32 Sick
33 Dine
34 Bamboolike grass
36 Indigo source
37 Gaelic
38 Low sand hill
39 Art (Latin)
42 Her
44 Biblical mountain
47 It reaches a —— of about three inches
51 Moccasin
53 Lethal
54 Age
55 Explosive
56 Vagrant
57 Scottish cup

VERTICAL
1 Drunkard
2 Before
3 Swiss river
4 Detest
5 Mineral rocks
6 Of the thing
7 Pace
8 Lamprey
9 Make a lace edging
10 Hasten
11 Bitter vetch
16 Heroic
18 Military assistant
21 Seek to attain
22 One who uses brain
23 Names
25 Hebrew ascetic
26 Achieve a goal
27 Cuddle
35 Darling
36 Arabian gulf
40 Log float
41 Heavenly body
42 Bang
43 Aid
44 Qualified
45 Sped
46 Deed
48 Obtain
49 Pewter coin
50 Cured meat
53 Symbol for tantalum







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Colonel Jarrell Visits Ft. Benning

The president of the Military Police Board, Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell of Fort Gordon, Ga., visited the post July 22 on a three-day orientation tour.

Col. Jarrell visited the Infantry Board, Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section, 36th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon of the 1st Infantry Brigade, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, Doctrine Publications Department and Combat Developments Office.



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55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Tutone Paint, Whitewalls. $895

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58 CHEVROLET Hardtop Sedan, Bel Air, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, White Tires, Gold Finish. Was $2585. Now $2085

57 CHEVROLET Hardtop Sedan, Bel Air, V-8, Heater, Powerglide, White Tires, Black. Unusually Clean. Was $1895. Now $1795

56 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Special Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Very Clean, Tutone Blue & White. Was $1685. Now $1485

56 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Special Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Very Clean. Tutone White & Black. Was $1496. Now $1295

56 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe, Catalina, Radio & Heater, Dynamatic, White Tires, Lustrous Tutone Blue & Turquoise. Was $1595. Now $1195

56 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Roadmaster, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Real Sharp, Replacement. Tutone White & Green. Was $1785. Now $1585

56 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Sedan Super "88", Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Exceptionally Clean, Tutone White & Blue. Was $1790. Now $1585

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55 CADILLAC 4-Door, Full Power Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Tutone Tan & Beige. Was $1985. Now $1785

56 FORD 4-Door, Fairlane V-8, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Tires, Tutone Black & Red. Was $1595. Now $1185

55 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4-Door, Monterey, 9 Passenger, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Very Good Condition. Red Color. Was $1395. Now $1085

55 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Roadmaster, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires Exceptionally Clean. Tutone Green. Was $1595. Now $1185

53 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe "62" Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Extra Nice, Green Finish. Was $1095. Now $895

55 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, Equipped with Heater, White Tires, Tutone Blue. Very Nice. Was $1095. Now $895

54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Tutone White & Maroon. Was $895. Now $685

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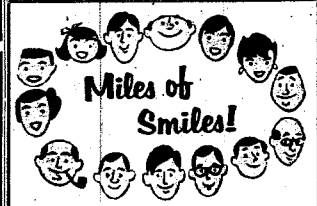

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57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Tutone, with Radio and Heater. $1195

57 BUICK Special 4-Door, Tutone, Dynaflow Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. $1695

57 FORD "8" Fairlane, Fordor, Red & White Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires. $1695

57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 - Door, Tutone Radio & Heater. Hydramatic, ... $1795

56 CHEVROLET '6' 210, 4-Door, Tutone, Power Glide Radio and Heater. $1195

56 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls Tires. $1395

55 MERCURY Montclair, 2-Dr. Hardtop, with Merc-O-Matic, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires. $1295

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52 FORD "8" Mainline Ranch Wagon, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. $595

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59-346A	**57 FORD** Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone, Whitewalls.	$1995	$1695
59-314A	**57 CHEVROLET** 210 Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, Heater, Gray, Whitewalls.	$1895	$1595
59-339A	**57 FORD** Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Brown & Ivory, Whitewalls.	$1695	$1395
59-370A	**57 STUDEBAKER** Commander 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Whitewalls.	$1395	$1195
59-48R	**56 CHEVROLET** 210 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, White, Whitewalls.	$1495	$1195
59-405A	**56 PLYMOUTH** 4-Door Plaza, Radio, Heater.	$1195	$ 895
59-386A	**55 BUICK** Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Green, Whitewalls.	$1195	$ 995
59-457A	**55 PONTIAC** '860' 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls.	$ 995	$ 795

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Lt. Gen. Jenkins To Address Class

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, will address some 180 graduates of The Infantry School's associate officers' advanced class August 19.

The general will speak on "Leadership. If You Haven't Got It, You Haven't Got It Period" and present diplomas to the men following his speech.

The graduating exercises, slated to get under way at 11 a.m. at the post's Main Theater, will mark the ending of a class which began April 16.

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59 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1195

59 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, 2-Door, Carrier Rack On Top, Extra Equipment. $2195

58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $2895

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1995

57 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires. $1895

57 BUICK Special Station Wagon, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1895

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes. $1795

57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Power Pack, Extra Clean. $1895

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56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe, Full Power, Air Conditioned. $2195

57 CHRYSLER Hardtop Coupe, Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Extra Clean. $1995

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Like New. $1695

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57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sun Roof, Radio & Heater. $1395

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55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned. ... $1395

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RICHMOND, Va. (ANS)—Employes of the Richmond Quartermaster Depot are not ones to do things half way—they've set a record unmatched by any other Army installa-counterparts in private industry, they wanted to buy stock in their company. This, of course, presented a problem!

How do you buy stock in a non-profit organization. . . the Federal government?

Employes here decided to invest in Series E Savings Bonds. They set up a sales committee, and last year the plan began to catch on. In April 1958, slightly more than $25,000 a month was going into the savings bond program. But by April this year, purchases had reached $52,000 a month.

During this one year period, employes had bought more than a half million dollars worth of Series E Bonds! More than 90 per cent of the Depot's annual $10,000,000 payroll was going back to the government.

Participation rates climbed to a whopping 96.2 per cent for civilians and 100 per cent for uniformed personnel stationed at the Depot!

Last month, the Army's Chief of Finance passed down the word. "The Richmond Quartermaster Depot has achieved the highest rate of participation in the savings bond program of any Army installation in the world!"

KILMER KILLED

Joyce Kilmer was killed in action behond the Ourcq River while on patrol in advance of his battalion as a sergeant of the 165th Infantry on July 30, 1918.

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On July 18, 1940, a Test Parachute Platoon was organized at Fort Benning at the direction of the Chief of Infantry.

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CASH READY, If You Want to Sell Your Furniture for the Most, Call the Benning Trading Post. One Piece or Household. 1212 Benning Rd. Call MU 9-6351.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the serv eand would like to remain in Columbus, there is a nopening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualificaions. Salary during training period.

FOR SALE By Owner 1950 Dodge — 4-Door, Heater. Good Tires, Good Condition. $200. MU 9-7674.

FOR SALE Weimaraners AKC Registered. Very Reasonable. FA 2-6743.

NEW HOME For Sale Built-in Kitchen, 3 - Bedroom Brick, Carport, Storage Room, Venitian Blinds, 1½ Blocks from Traffic Circle. Pay Equity. Call MU 9-5388 after 5.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Boxer Puppies. 6 Weeks Old. See at 4269 Fort Street or Phone FA 2-1812.

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YOU can still buy a 1959 14' runabout with 35 hp. Mercury motor, trailer, completely rigged and ready to go for $998. Or financed for $103.44 Dn. and $12.12 a month. This is all brand new 1959 equipment PLUS many other bargains to choose from at Tommy Wages Motor Sports, 1736 Hamilton Ave. FA 2-7023.

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VOL. 17 NO. 47 — Fairfax 2-8831 — THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — Price Five Cents — 32 Pages

School Head Appointed To New Group

Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the Post Dependents School System, has accepted an invitation to serve on a new committee of the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Association.

The Fort Benning educator is one of six leading elementary school principals and representatives of higher learning throughout the country who have been chosen for the committee by Vincent Dodge, acting president of the Department.

The committee, entitled Committee on College and University Relationships, is being appointed for one year with the hope that its activities may be extended beyond that period of time.

It will become effective September 1, and its first meeting is expected to be held sometime in the fall.

The purpose of the committee will be to serve in a liaison capacity betweeen the national department and colleges and universities to carry forward the department's project to improve preparation for the elementary school principalship.

Mrs. Scudder, who is attending a leadership workshop conference at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., through tomorrow, has been prominent in local, state and national educational activities.

Post School Seeks Teachers For Youngsters

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School has announced that applications are being accepted for the coming school year for teaching positions.

Teachers degrees are not necessary, and all interested persons are requested to apply by letter not later than August 10.

Letter of application for the teaching jobs should be addressed to: Chairman, Fort Benning Pre - Kindergarten School, Post Office Box 1852, Fort Benning.

Registration for the school term beginning September 8 will be held at the Pre-Kindergarten School between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on August 20-21.

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COL. FRANCIS BRADLEY RECEIVES LEGION OF MERIT
Presenting The Medal Is Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Right

For Meritorious Service

Col. Francis Bradley Receives Legion of Merit at Retirement

Col. Francis X. Bradley, chief of the Doctrine Publications Office, The Infantry School, was presented the Army's Legion of Merit and a Certificate of Retirement, during an impressive ceremony July 30.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentations in his office, with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The School, Mrs. Bradley, and many senior officers witnessing the event.

• • •

COL. BRADLEY'S award of the Legion of Merit was made for meritorious service from May 1951 to July 1959. During that period he served in such positions as Assistant Secretary General Staff, Department of the Army; Military Assistant to the Secretary of the Army; and Chief of the Doctrine Publications Office of The School.

As assistant secretary to the General Staff he served during the terms of office of Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. In that assignment he prepared addresses on Army policy for delivery by the Chief of Staff, wrote articles outlining vital Department of the Army positions, and prepared the Chief of Staff's correspondence to high ranking government officials.

While serving as military assistant to the Honorable Robert T. Stevens, he acted as writer, aide, and advisor on public relations and information matters.

• • •

DURING HIS assignment on post he greatly enhanced The Infantry School's stature as the foremost source of published Infantry doctrine. Much through the principal source of the "Infantry" magazine, an official school journal published by his department.

The citation, accompanying the Legion of Merit Award, credits Col. Bradley with "Doubling the circulation of the "Infantry" magazine in one year." It also stated "Through Col. Bradley's aggressiveness, initiative and energy; he received command support for "Infantry" from active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve Infantry unit commanders. He also persuaded prominent military members to contribute to the magazine. He established "Infantry" magazine as a forum for new provocative ideas and has made it a source of pride to Infantrymen all over the world."

Adding to the award of the Legion of Merit was a message of appreciation from Gen. Lyman L. Lemitzer, Chief of Staff of the Army, which expressed the Army's appreciation for all Col. Bradley has contributed to its achievements.

• • •

IN CLOSING Gen. Lemnitzer added, "I know you will continue to maintain the same lively interest and support of the Army as you have during your years of faithful service.

The best wishes of the Army follow you in your future undertakings. May you find in your retirement the happiness and good fortune you so richly deserve."

Col. Bradley was commissioned in the Army Reserve in 1937 and came into the Regular Army as a second lieutenant in November 1939. In addition to the Legion of Merit he holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with an Oak Leaf Cluster for the second award. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his Master's degree from Columbia University.

Col. Bradley also completed the Command and General Staff College, Army War College and the General Staff College.

LATEST
2nd DIV.
NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

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Dependent Immunization Gets New Clinic Hours

The Dependents Immunization Clinic, located in the basement of Building 396, has announced a new schedule of operating hours according to the Post Surgeon.

Hours are now from 8-10 a.m. from Monday through Friday and Wednesday afternoon from 3-4 p.m., for all dependent personnel.

Parents are strongly urged by the Post Surgeon to begin, and complete the Polio immunization immediately. He stated that the number of cases throughout the Nation this year reflects a definite upward trend.

The Post Surgeon's spokesman added that a very significant number of the cases are occuring among persons with no immunization or inadequate immunization.

• • •

KANSAS CITY area, which has an epidemic that is still showing an upward trend, reports, at the close of July a total of 89 cases. Of those 46 were paralytic and 32 non-paralytic. Of the 46 paralytic cases, 35 persons had received absolutely no vaccine, six per-

(See DEPENDENT, Page 2)

Schools Set Enrollments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Parents are requested to clip-out and save this article so as to have information on Registration date. Changes or additional information will be published in the BAYONET.)

SCHOOLS will be open for registration of all school children residing on the reservation on August 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Registration will be accomplished for all grades, kindergarten through grade 12. Charts will be posted in each school showing the location for each grade registration.

Registration will be accomplished by grade and housing area as indicated below. (Schools designated for registration does not necessarily mean that child will attend said school):

• • •

REGISTRATION AT MAIN POST SCHOOL — (Located at Baltzell and Lumpkin Road):

All children eligible to attend kindergarten regardless of place of residence on the reservation will be registered in the auditorium of the Main Post School.

All children in grades 1 through 4 residing on the Main Post, Harmony Church Trailer Park and Benning Park Homes

REGISTRATION AT CUSTER TERRACE SCHOOL (Located off Custer Road in Wherry Housing area): All children in grades 1 through 5 residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Sand Hill.

REGISTRATION AT LOYD SCHOOL — (Located on Santa Fe Road near Victory Highway): All students in grades 1 through 6 residing in the Capehart Housing areas.

REGISTRATION AT FAITH SCHOOL — (Located on Main Post off Lumpkin Road):

All students in grades 5 and 6 residing on the Main Post, Harmony Church and Benning Park Homes.

All children in grade 6 re-

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2)



GENERAL LARSEN
Honored By Ceremony

Ceremony Will Honor Gen. Larsen

Fort Benning will bid farewell to Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at a ceremony this afternoon at 5:25 p.m. at the post's Chapel Field.

Gen. Larsen, the Army's youngest general, will leave the post the following day for an assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea.

He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, who is presently serving as deputy director for planning Exercise Dragon Head, a joint Army-Navy Air Force training maneuver scheduled for October 29-November 12 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

• • •

GEN. LARSEN will serve as reviewing officer for the farewell ceremony, and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, will serve as commander.

The ceremony will include an 11-gun salute, an inspection of The Infantry Center Honor Guard and brief remarks by both Gen. Larsen and Gen. Freeman.

The Infantry Center Band, Honor Guard Company and Battery B, 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, will participate.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be the commander's staff composed of Col. Robert

(See CEREMONY, Page 2)



ANNIVERSARY DINNER . . . Officials of The Infantry Center, Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division join to celebrate the 184th anniversary of the Army Chaplains Corps with a reception and dinner last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Chatting during the reception are, left to right, Chaplains (Capt.) William J. Barragy and 1st Lt. Thomas Tolentino of the 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. Millard O. Perry, assistant division commander, 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Schools

siding in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Sand Hill.

All students in grades 7 and 8 regardless of place of residence on the reservation.

All students in grades 9 through 12 regardless of place of residence on the reservation. It is necessary for these students to register on the post prior to registering in Muscogee County school in order that bus service and tuition fees may be provided. This applies only to students residing on the reservation.

* * *

It is not necessary that parents bring the children with them for the initial registration. Children in grades 6 or higher may register for themselves, but they must be able to give all information requested or will be sent home for such.

REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTRATION are as follows:

A child must attain the age of five years on or before January 1, 1960, to enter kindergarten and attain the age of six years on or before January 1, 1960, to enter the first grade.

Birth certificates are required for children to be enrolled in either kindergarten or first grade.

New pupils should have in their possession transfer certificates, report cards or similar documents to establish their proper grade placement.

All pupils are required to present immunization records at registration. Immunization requirements are: Smallpox vaccination completed; DPT completed; and booster if indicated, and polio.

* * *

Muscogee County School District has advised that registration for the various Columbus High Schools will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on September 2 and 3.

For students residing on the military reservation registration at the Faith School must be accomplished prior to registering in Columbus. Columbus school authorities require that pupils bring with them:

Approval slip from Fort Benning School, furnished at time of on-post registration. Birth certificate, Record of Promotion, and Immunization record.

* * *

School will start on the post as well as in Muscogee County on September 8. On-post school hours are subject to change after enrollment figures and transportation requirements are determined, however, the tentative hours are:

Kingergarten 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Grades 1 and 2 — 9:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Grades 3 thru 8 — 8:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Transportation will not be furnished for registration but will be available on the opening day of school from certain areas of the reservation. Due to budgetary restrictions transportation schedules and students to be transported will be published at a later date.

Transportation for high school students is being arranged with the Howard Bus Lines again this year. Each student will obtain a bus "Privilege Card" at time of on-post registration.

* * *

A SCHOOL LUNCH program will be in operation on September 8 in the Faith, Custer Terrace and Loyd Schools for the benefit of the students.

Children attending the Main Post School and classes in the hospital area should carry a lunch since transportation will not be furnished at noon except for kindergarten. Parents are encouraged to take advantage of the school lunch program in order that the operation may be justified. Meal tickets may be purchased at the time of registration at the Faith, Custer Terrace, and Loyd Schools. A well balanced lunch will be served for 30 cents per meal on a meal ticket basis or for 35 cents on a cash daily basis. Milk, which is served with the purchased lunch may be purchased at all schools for 5 cents a half pint.

Specific school assignments will depend on registration figures and transportation schedules, however generally the student will attend the school at which registration is accomplished except that all kindergarten children will attend school in the hospital area.

Children in the first grade from the Main Post and Benning Park Homes Area and some second grade children from these areas will attend school in the hospital area.

* * *

A Nursery School will also be operated on the post by the Fort Benning Woman's Club. For information call Mrs. James H. Hayes, LI 5-1977.

Information regarding Parochial schools will be disseminated at a later date through the medium of the Sunday Bulletin of the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Ceremony

G. Sherrard Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. F. M. Izenour, Infantry School director of instruction; Col. J. J. Pavick, secretary of The School, and Col. D. B. Porter Jr., operations officer of The School.

Gen. Larsen became assistant commandant of The Infantry School July 29, 1957, replacing Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook.

Meet Jim McDonald . . .



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MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

100 Slated to Hear Talk by Mr. Dodds

Approximately 100 are expected to hear an address by Robert J. Dodds Jr., general counsel to the U.S. Department of Commerce, at a meeting of the Columbus Bar Association tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the post's Country Club.

Mr. Dodds will be inaugurated into the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at the annual event at which post lawyers serve as hosts.

Mr. Dodds, an OCS graduate who rose to the rank of major before leaving active service in 1945, will discuss the duties of his present position as counsel. He was appointed to the job by President Eisenhower last February.

* * *

A CERTIFICATE stating that his name has been added to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame housed in Wigle Hall will be presented him, following his address, by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

The Hall of Fame was established to provide incentive for present and future officer candidates through the medium of the exploits and successes enjoyed by past graduates.

Mr. Dodds is expected to arrive at the post today and depart Sunday. During his visit he will tour the post and be entertained at several social events.

Dependent

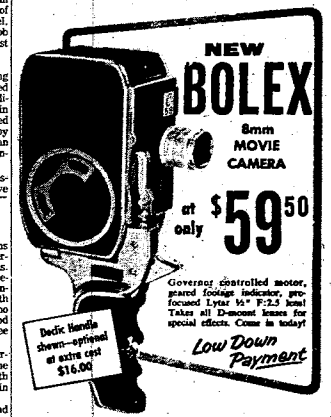
sons had one shot, two persons had two shots, and three persons had received three shots. The non-paralytic cases reflected the same trend of inadequate immunization with 21 of the 32 victims having no record of immunization and only six having taken all three shots.

The post's one case at Martin Army Hospital reveals the lack of adequate shots with the victim getting one shot in 1956 and one in 1958.

Fort Bragg, N. C., has had 10 cases this year and likewise the records at that installation show a definite inadequate immunization of victims.

Dependents are requested to bring their Immunization Records to the Clinic to insure no delay in processing.

YOU STEAL THE SCENE STEALER



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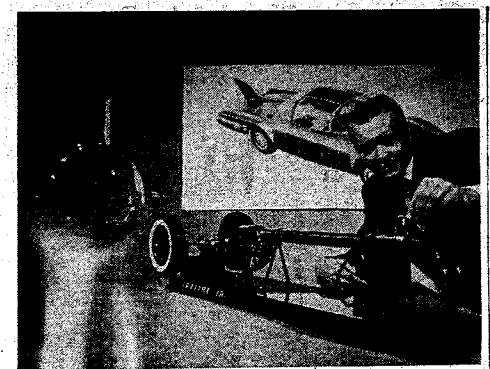

JET PROPULSION . . . Development of jet propulsion and gas turbines from the first jet engine invented by Hero over 2,200 years ago, twirling over flame at left, to the power for cars of tomorrow is demonstrated during the General Motors Previews of Progress. The 60-minute science stage show uses non-technical examples to explain the wonders of science and engineering.

All Aircraft Kept Flying By the 94th

Lawson Army Aviation Command's 94th Transportation Company (It Hel) reached 100 per cent operational status July 30.

This required having at 14 of the units H - 34 helicopters airborne and flying mission assignments.

The 94th attained its 100 percent operational status the last of four years of heavy commitments which consisted of furnishing two ships on Monday and Tuesday, 27 - 28, when they hauled 1500 troops on a mission.

Also they furnished two ships Wednesday July 29, and three ships Thursday July 30.

The 507th Transportation Det (Maintenance) support for the 94th, commanded by 1st Lt. Billie C. Faurot, was largely responsible for the success of the operation.

Some of the work accomplished, in addition to routine flight maintenance, was a complete engine change on two ships, installation of an entire Rotor Head system, and one periodic, which alone takes one complete crew three days and three nights to complete.

Lt. Faurot, CO of the 507th stated, "Only through hard work and 100 percent cooperation from every man in the unit was this made possible". He also edpressed his appreciation to Transportation Corps Air supply and to ther units on the field for their assistance, and to Capt. Charles V. Carney, maintenance officer of the 94th.

Capt. Upshur B. Quinby III, Co. 94th Trans Company, said, "The 507th has done an extraordinarily fine job and should be highly commended for their efforts."

GEN. CLARKE SPEAKS

"Victory on the future battle field will demand superior firepower, a high degree of mobility, flexibility in oganization and operations, rapid responsiveness to command, and sustained combat effective ness."—Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC Commander.

GM Previews of Progress

Science Demonstration Slated for 10 Showings

Jet engines have been in widespread use for barely 15 years, but the principle of jet propulsion has been known to man for more than 2,200 years.

And what's more, jet propulsion is quite easy to understand, say the lecturers of General Motors Previews of Progress. Jet propulsion and scientific phenomena "will be demonstrated in Theater No. 1 from August 12 to August 14.

Major units and commands made reservations and scheduled attendance for more than 3,500 personnel.

PERFORMANCES will be presented at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. on August 12; at 1 p.m. and :330 p.m. August 13; 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on August 14 and at 9 and 10:30 a.m. on August 15.

All demonstrations are for previously scheduled units and groups except the 1 p. m. performance on Thursday, August 13, which will be for military dependents, their friends and post civilian employees.

OFFICERS are invited to attend any demonstration. Youth groups, and other groups or organizations desiring to attend as a group may make reservations through The Infantry Center Troop Information Officer by calling 5-2791. There is no admission charge.

Previews is a science show which makes use of dramatic demonstrations to illustrate each scientific principle shown. The stage show, which is designed to stimulate interest in science and engineering — two fields in which there is an acute shortage of trained technicians — is narrated in non-technical language.

IN EXPLAINING the origin of jet propulsion, the Previews lecturer will demonstrate a replica of the aeolipile, invented about 200 B.C. by a Greek named Hero. The aeolipile, or "Ball of the Winds," uses steam as an energy source and is generally regarded as the world's first known jet engine.

The audience will then jump from 200 B.C. to the twentieth century to view the operation of a miniature pulse jet, based on the principle by which German V-1 buzz bombs were propelled.

THE JET AGE will be brought up to date with a demonstration of one of the most recent outgrowths of jet engine research. A miniature gas turbine engine operating on the same principle as the engine in the futuristic Firebird III experimental car will be shown and operated.



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5 Generals Slate Visits For August

Five generals from the U.S. and two Allied countries will visit there during August.

Three of the generals will spend several days touring Infantry facilities at the post and receiving briefings on various functions of The Infantry Center and School.

They are Brig. Gen. T. R. Yancey of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass., who will visit Aug. 5-29; Brig. Gen. Ali Baigdeli of Iran, Aug. 23-26, and Brigadier Sher-Jag of Pakistan, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

Gen. Baigdeli will be accompanied by three other Iranian officers and Brigadier Sher-Jag by two other officers from Pakistan.

* * *

BRIG. GEN. G. A. Morris, an Army Reserve officer who commands the Reserve unit, 412th Engineer Brigade, Vicksburg, Miss., will accompany the unit to Fort Benning Aug. 15-21 for its active duty training.

Brig. Gen. Oliver C. Harvey of the Atlanta General Depot, will visit the post Aug. 24-26.

Another visitor to the post during August will be Col. Francisco Torres, a regimental commander from Brazil. The colonel and five other Brazilian officers will receive an orientation of The Infantry School and Center Aug. 19-22.

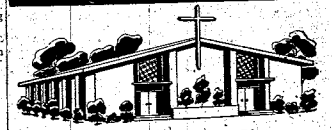
215 Students Start at School; 75 to Graduate

Two hundred and fifteen students at The Infantry School begin new classes this week. Another 75 will graduate.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, will address the associate advanced course at opening exercises at 8:30 a.m. today at Pratt Hall.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke at the opening of an airborne course Monday, at Eubanks Field.

Col. Greer also will be the graduation speaker at exercises for an airborne class at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Eubanks Field.



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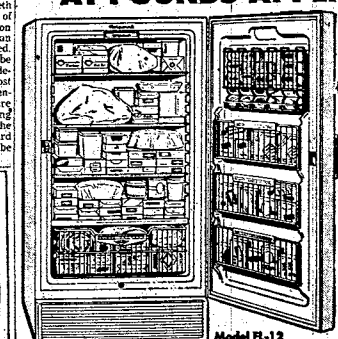

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Editorials

Manpower Report

Considerable comment has been made in the past concerning the reduction in Army military manpower from 900,000 in 1958 to 870,000 for 1959 and 1960.

Associated with these comments on personnel reductions have been comments on reduction from 15 divisions to 14 divisions. I feel it only fair to specifically point out that under the 870,000 man force plan at end FY 1960, the 14 divisions will be manned at 95.8 percent of wartime strength and will have 181,669 military personnel assigned.

Under the 900,000 force in 1958, the 15 divisions were only manned at 89.5 percent and contained only 180,795.

Hence, although the number of divisions is less, and the Army personnel strength is less, the total number of people in combat divisions is planned to increase.

I would like to say. . .that I give every praise to General Taylor and his staff for having accomplished this rather magnificent reorganization of our Army in the last four years.

I would also like to point out that several generalities have been made in the past concerning the fact that with so many military personnel available we have only so many divisions. The number of divisions is not necessarily the full measure of combat strength.

In addition to the 14 divisions in the 870,000 plan there are many other combat units such as separate battle groups, armored cavalry regiments, surface-to-surface missile commands, air defense battalions, armored combat commands, and other units such as separate infantry, tank, and field artillery battalions.

Under the 900,000 man force these non-divisional combat units totaled some 170,000. Under the 870,000 plan for 1960, it is planned to increase this by 7,000.

From the above you can see that although the Army's total military strength has been reduced by 30,000, they in fact will have some 8,000 more people in the combat units.

I personally think the Army has done a commendable job in increasing their strength in the combat area even though personnel strength has decreased.

A breakdown of the supporting forces which totals 141,603 and 16.2 percent of the total forces shows that 21,900 or 2.5 percent of the total strength are involved in communications, transportation, depot and personnel activities; 19,000 or 2.2 percent in medical activities; 40,000 or 4.6 percent in headquarters and in installation support; 25,900 or 3.0 percent in joint staffs, diplomatic assignments and international missions; and 34,800 or 4.0 percent in special activities including research, procurement and those contributing to the morale and welfare of the armed forces as a whole.

I think that you will agree with us that these figures show that the Army is doing a good job in so utilizing its personnel as to get an ever increasing amount of effectiveness in its fighting forces.

. . .Unfortunately the impression has gained ground among some of our people that some types of occupations are in some degree degrading to the men and women who perform them. I personally cannot subscribe to this impression. Millions of our American citizens make honorable and self-satisfying careers of these very professions. Indeed if it were not for skills of this type, particularly in the automotive areas, I question whether our country would ever have achieved its present greatness.

Were the situation in the military services to be as has been represented, I believe that not nearly as many enlisted personnel would select military service as their lifetime career. Further, it would mean that the military command is acting in disregard of the law which prohibits the use of any person in such a capacity. This we certainly are not doing and I can assure you that the policies and regulations of the services are consistent with the law in this regard.

In examining this aspect (personal service duties) of manpower utilization, it is important that we exercise care with the terminology we use. Otherwise our discussion will treat the individuals out of context with their duties as members of a military organization. It is one thing to refer to an individual as a member of a personal staff or as performing personal services and quite another thing to refer to him in the capacity of a servant or one engaged in personal servitude. The use of proper terminology will serve to clarify statements appearing in the press recently concerning the number of individuals serving on personal staffs.

With reference to personnel rendering personal services generally we are referring to cooks, food service personnel, and stewards. I do not consider these enlisted men servants any more than employees in restaurants and hotels, taxi drivers, and stewardesses on airplanes could be characterized as personal servants. Nor, do we believe there is anything demeaning or degrading about this type of work.

. . .Under certain conditions, general and flag officers are authorized a personal staff which includes officer aides and enlisted men. The size of these staffs and the conditions under which they are authorized are set forth and widely published in service regulations. All senior officers and general officers, however, are not authorized such staffs. In the Washington area, for example, relatively few of the general officers are authorized any staff at all.

In cases where staffs are authorized, these men perform a valid function and help relieve our senior officers of numerous administrative chores associated with their important positions. The requirement for this assistance is based on a definite need and on justifiable customs and traditions which have always prevailed in the services. With more time available, we have been able to make a reasonably accurate inventory of the personnel so assigned. For the record, there are in all services a total of 2,070 enlisted men serving as orderlies, stewards, or drivers authorized as personal staff to individuals. (Editor's Note: This is an extract from testimony of Charles Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, before the House of Representatives Special Subcommittee on Utilization of Manpower Committee on Armed Services.)

Whistle Stop



For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Man, inevitably, finds himself in search of a personal well being. We are eternally seeking vocations in life which appear to be stable and which offers many opportunities for advancement. We invest our material wealth in houses, automobiles, and attempt to "lay by in store" a little in case of a rainy day. And to make sure of future coverage, we purchase a drawer full of insurance to cover any loss that might occur.

We make every attempt, humanly possible, to assure ourselves of a greater sense of security in life. But, we find ourselves facing a world of confusion and turmoil and lose the true sense of direction in our search.

History has shown through its many pages of repetition that "man cannot live by bread alone". We need a faith in life that will give us courage in our failures, hope in our despair, and strength to overcome our weaknesses. By faith, I mean the child-like belief and trust we have in God as our Creator and Supreme Guide. Our successful triumph over life's most difficult situations is bound up in our willingness to accept and follow His leadership.

• • •

OUR FAITH or trust in God opens new avenues of understanding to the human mind and soul. It brings a new meaning to our lives in that those things which we once feared and dreaded become endurable and acceptable. We find ourselves able to accept and accomplish every challenge that comes before us. Even when we fail to do that which we start, our faith lifts our spirits and gives us the renewed incentive to try again — this time becoming victorious.

There are times when sorrow strikes at the very depths of our human emotion and we yield ourselves to its overpowering influence. Then the carriage of faith lifts us up and helps us to understand and to bear the heavy load. It is our trust in God that enables us to become strengthened and encouraged even in these situations. "Seek and ye shall find" — your faith.

Chaplain (1-Lt.)
Ralph E. Harrell

The Judge Says. . .

During the past month our legal assistance officer has received several inquiries from various landlords in Columbus in regard to service members setting their rental accounts. The landlord matter is one which continually plagues our office. The following case is illustrative of a typical dispute between Landlord and Tenant:

LT. ROLLIN STONE rented a house from Mr. Gethers Kno Moss without any written agreement or oral agreement except that the rent would be $90 each month. There was no mention of how long Stone would occupy the house. There was no stipulation of how much, if any notice Moss should receive in order to secure another tenant without loss of income.

Rollin Stone lived in the house almost two months when he was disposed to move on. He said "you know a Rollin Stone, Gethers Kno Moss!" This was three days before the end of the month. Mr. Moss immediately claimed Stone must pay the next month's rent because he had given no notice. Stone claimed nothing was mentioned about any notice when he moved in and that he didn't intend to pay for an extra month's rent or any part thereof.

• • •

SINCE BOTH these parties are partially right in their positions but are for the most part wrong, let's examine their respective rights. The Statutes of Georgia provide that where there is no agreement to the contrary, either written or oral, a tenant is required to give his landlord 30 days notice prior to vacating. It is also provided that the landlord must give his tenant 60 days notice to vacate. The statute does not provide that a tenant must pay for 30 days irrespective of whether or not the premises is subsequently rented. Nor does it provide he must pay any sum in advance prior to moving.

The law does provide that where a landlord is unable to rent the premises after a reasonable effort to do so, during all or a part of the 30-day notice period, the tenant must pay proportionately for the premises.

SOME SERVICE members assume that when they receive short notice from the Army to move pursuant to military orders they are required to give their landlords no greater notice. This is an incorrect assumption. One must actually enter into an agreement substantially to this effect; "In the event tenant receives PCS orders, he shall not be required to give notice to vacate in excess of that given him by the army," in order to avoid the 30-day notice required.

The best possible manner to avoid the misunderstanding of Rolling Stone and Gethers Kno Moss is to enter into a written lease for a suitable premises setting forth the desired stipulations of the parties.

Award to $8000 Open to Writers

Post personnel may have a chance to write a book which could net them awards from $1,000 to $8,000.

The announcement came from the Fund for Adult Education through a Defense Department memorandum.

The subject of the book must be based on "Executive Leadership in the United States," and must dramatize decisions and actions which have had public consequences.

For additional information interested personnel may write the Office of Information, The Fund for Adult Education, 200 Bloomington Road, White Plains, N. Y.

The contest closes December 31, 1959.

Major Gen. Quinn New Chief of Info

Major Gen. Harry P. Storke, the Army's present Chief of Information, has been reassigned as commanding general, I Corps, Eighth Army, in Korea, effective August 15.

Major Gen. William W. Quinn, deputy assistant chief of staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, was named to succeed Gen. Storke as Chief of Information. He reported to the new duties on August 1.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thur.-Fri., Aug. 6-7, TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug. 8 — THE SHEEPMAN, Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, also Cartoon and Special.

Sat.-Matinee, Aug. 8 — CRASH LANDING, Starring Gary Merrill and Nancy Davis, also Mr. Magoo Cartoon.

Sunday, Aug. 9 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Monday, Aug. 10 — THE LONG HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price, and Agnes Moorehead, also Cartoon and Special.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — SURRENDER HELL, Starring Keith Andes and Susan Cabot, also Cartoon and Comedy.

Thursday, Aug. 13 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, starring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 6 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

Fri. - Sat., Aug. 7-8 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 9 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Monday, Aug. 10 — TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE, Starring David Love and Dawn Anderson, also Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

Tue.-Wed., Aug. 11-12 — TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Thur.-Fri., Aug. 6-7— CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 8 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 9 - 10 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Wednesday, Aug. 12—TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE, Starring David Love and Dawn Anderson, also Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

Thursday, Aug. 13 — TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, Aug. 6 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also Movietone News.

Friday, Aug. 7 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 8 — TENSECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 9 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Aug. 2 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine also Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Aug. 6 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

Friday, Aug. 7 — THE RAB-Borgnine and David Brian, also I & E Sportsreel.

Saturday, Aug. 8 — DANGEROUS YOUTH, Starring Frankie Vaughn and George Baker, also Blue Ribbon Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 9-10 — TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — THE ENEMY BELOW, Starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Wed.-Thur., Aug. 12-13 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thur.-Fri., Aug. 6-7— CAST A LONG SHADOW, Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore, also News and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 8 — THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORTH, Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also The Tee Bird.

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 9 - 10 — NORTH BY NORTHWEST, Starring Cary Grant and James Mason, also Movietone News.

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Thursday, Aug. 13 — TEN SECONDS TO HELL, Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

For further information concerning movies and theaters, call "Theater Information" Tel. 54600 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on week days. - 1:30 p.m. thru 9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

LEGION OF MERIT

Col. Fraser Bradley, Doctrine Publications Office, USAIS

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Capt. Walter Brown, Jr., Operations Section, USAIS, Second Officer, Major Andrew J. Lee, Airborne Group, Fwd. Echelon, USAIS, (First Air Mobility Test, USAIS. (First Oak)

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Sgt. Cecil J. Belcher, Lt. Battle Group, Fwd. Echelon, USAIS

Master Weapons Instructor, USAIS

Major Robert R. Sue, Infantry Board



AIRBORNE DEPUTY . . . David Folsom, one of 22 Lowndes County Junior Deputies of the Valdosta area visiting the post last Friday receives instructions in the suspended harness from 2nd Lt. James Widick, platoon leader of ground training on the Basic Airborne Committee of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

With Capital 'S'

Special Services Does Just That for Travelers

The "Services" in the title of the Infantry Center's Special Service Section were amply demonstrated July 31, at 8:20 a.m. Lt. Col. Emmett Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer, was notified that a large group of military personnel and their dependents enroute to Puerto Rico were scheduled for a three-hour layover at Lawson airfield and that the flight was due to arrive in approximately 90 minutes.

Within half that time, Miss Desse Smith, director of Service Club No. 4, had completed preparations for receiving and entertaining the group. Hot coffee and iced drinks, with doughnuts, were readied for serving and club facilities prepared for reception of the group.

• • •

AT 10:20 A.M. two buses carrying the tired travellers who were coming from all points of the country, arrived at the club to be greeted by Col. Townsend and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Ida Traberco of Santurce, Puerto Rico, expressed the feelings of all when she stated that the treatment received was entirely unexpected and "made us all feel like VIP's."

At noon, the group was on its way again and Special Services had entered another "Service" into its records.

The layover occured when the Military Air Transport Service consolidated the regular flight to Puerto Rico to include Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who had been scheduled to depart for Puerto Rico after the closing ceremony and subsequent commissioning in the Army Reserve.

9,000 FOR OCTOBER

The Selective Service has been asked to call 9,000 for induction into the Army during October.

N. Y. Philharmonic Featured on Disc

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening will feature "Symphony on a French Mountain Air", played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

The three movements of Indy's symphony are based on the "Mountain Song". In the main part of the first movement, the folk-tune is metamorphased into the lively chief theme for the bassoon and strings).

The piano begins the second movement with a variant of the mountain song, which later becomes a horn fanfare above a drum-roll, a tranquillizing song of the clarinet, accompanied by the piano and chords of the wind and strings, ends the movement.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period August 6-12

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Aug. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Aug. 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Aug. 8	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Aug. 8	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Aug. 9	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Aug. 9	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Band stand
Mon.	Aug. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Aug. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Aug. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

WAKE Me WHEN IT'S OVER by Howard Singer. (Putnam, 1959)

"A service comedy in which a combat veteran of World War II, reinducted into the Air Force during the Korean War, organizes the building of a luxury resort hotel on an island in the Pacific."

• • •

COMMAND THE MORNING by Pearl Buck. (Day, 1959)

"This stars fictitious characters but traces actual events in its portrayal of the group of scientists who, in Chicago on December 2, 1942, ushered in the atomic age by producing the first self-sustaining chain reaction. Ranging from Chicago, to Oak Ridge and from Washington to Los Alamos, the novel emphasizes the changes in the private and professional lives of persons burdened with awesome responsibility and gnawing guilt."

• • •

LOVE AND MONEY by Noel Clad. (Random House, 1959)

"A novel about an immigrant from Alsace who marries an American and becomes a successful businessman in this country in the years between 1917 and 1950. It is also a picture of upper middle-class life in this country in those years."

• • •

RAPE OF THE FAIR COUNTRY by Alexander Cordell. (Doubleday, 1959)

"In this story of a family of Welsh miners, active in the Chartist labor movement of the early nineteenth century ... there is some humor to relieve the terrible picture of the lives of the oppressed miners, and there are two good love stories."



JANET DEASON
Miss Phenix City

Phenix Gals Will Attend Big Dance

Thirty pretty girls will be special guests of the Girl's Service Organization at the Armed Services YMCA for their Saturday night dance, August 8, from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

These girls are all contestants in the forthcoming contest to choose Miss Phenix City of 1959-60. They will attend the dance in a group, chaperoned by members of the Phenix City Jaycees who are sponsoring the contest.

It is a particular privilege for the GSO to have these girls as guests, since the now-reigning Miss Phenix City, Miss Janet Deason is a member of the Girls Service Organization, the official junior hostess group of the Armed Services YMCA, and serves actively, and holds the office of secretary in that group.

She will be present, along with the many other GSO girls to be official hostesses on this night.

All servicemen attending this dance will have a special "preview" of the contest itself which will be held on August 14th, in Central High School gymnasium, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Janet Deason will crown the new Miss Phenix City at that time.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events, are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, August 6—Family Night Bingo at 8 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Free Refreshments served at 9 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 7 — Teenagers and Adult Roller Skating 6:30 p.m. Record Dance 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 8 — Free Record Dance 8 p.m. Birthday Registration. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 9 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1 a.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, August 10 — T. V. and Table Games. Drill Team Rehearsal 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11 — Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong. Drill Team Rehearsal 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12—Mid-Week Dance 7:30 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Soldier's YMCA Weekly Events

Following events are scheduled this week at the Armed services YMCA in Columbus:

Friday, August 7—7:30 p.m. Recording Party.

Saturday, August 8—8:30 p.m. orchestra dance with special guests: Beauty Contestants for Miss Phenix City title. Music by The Five Shadows. GSO hostesses.

Sunday, Aug. 9 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call, 3:30 p.m. Home Hour: Homemade Cookies from, Tallapoosa County Home Demonstration Clubs, 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

Monday, Aug. 10—7:30 p.m. International Club meets for a Cook-Out on the Patio.

Tuesday, Aug. 11—8:30 p.m. Record Hop with Darrell Ellis.

Wednesday, Aug. 12—8 p.m. Midweek Madness (Bingo party with GSO girls in charge.)

New Books At Library

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

WINCHELL — Ventriloquism (NF)

MULLER — My System for Ladies (NF)

CALDWELL — Claudelle Inglish (F)

RYAN — Your Clothes and Personality (NF)

COLES — Duty Free (F)

SPEARS — How to Wear Colors (NF).

MARCUS — Elements of Radio (NF)

CONNELL — Mrs. Bridge (F)

DAY — Shirtail To Hang to (NF)

Landmarks at Fort Benning—A Tribute to The Past

Fort Benning has a dramatic and proud heritage. Shown on this page are photographs of well-known landmarks on the reservation, reminders of both drama and pride, which are of interest to post personnel as well as the thousands of visitors to Benning each year.

Here are just a few of the many landmarks—the Doughboy Statue, the Chinese Gate, the Gateways, the Calculator Monument and the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo."

There are others, less tangible, but just as significant. There is the Old Federal Road used by Lafayette, "soldier of France and volunteer in the cause of American independence," now used to carry visitors to and from Fort Benning.

There is a plot of land which contains refuse of a dream of a certain Pvt. Stadnik, a member of the Greek Orthodox Faith, who attempted to build a chapel of his Faith with his own hands. The attempt failed and time has nearly erased the dream, but the landmark stands as a tribute to his Faith.

There is the Betjeman Bridge at the entrance to Fort Benning which was named in honor of the late John A. Betjeman, "citizen of Columbus and friend of Fort Benning."



GATEWAY . . . A plaque at the entrance to Fort Benning via Victory Highway Traffic Circle honors the man for whom the 182,000-acre military reservation is named, Henry Lewis Benning. Benning, 1814-1875, a citizen of Columbus, was a lawyer, judge and Confederate brigadier general. The plaque was erected on one of two large semi-gates at the entrance to the post in 1926 by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



(Photo by Sgt. Garza)

SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL . . . The Doughboy Statue, which stands in front of the Infantry School is one of the newest landmarks on the post. The life-size statue cast in bronze of a typical American Doughboy of World War II complete in battle dress holding an M-1 rifle at parade rest position was erected April 1, 1958, on the 51st anniversary of the school. It was cast in Berlin, Germany, from an original work by sculptor Ernst Kunst.



ORIENTAL TOUCH . . . The Chinese gate stands as one of the loveliest landmarks of Fort Benning. Erected adjacent to the Main Officers' Open Mess, the marble shrine surrounded by a circular garden plot was presented to The Infantry School by the 15th U.S. Infantry (the "Can-do Regiment). The inscription on the gate is written in both English and Chinese. Part of it reads, "A remembrance of the Golden Deeds, Done by the Officers and Men, United States Army in China, During the Civil Strife of 1924."



CALCULATOR MONUMENT . . . "He Made Better Dogs of Us All" reads a monument inscription in the rear of the Infantry School. Calculator, the little crippled dog who earned his name by his manner of walking, was quite popular with all Fort Benning personnel and would ride back and forth to Columbus with anyone who would take him. After the little dog was poisoned in 1923 and died shortly afterwards, the personnel of the post erected the monument in his memory.



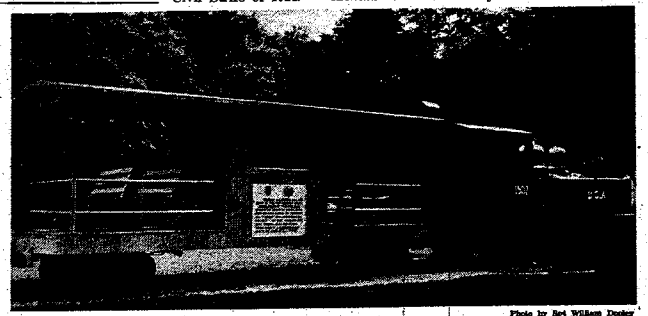

Photo by Sgt William Dozier

EARLY RAILWAY . . . The "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo" stands as an attractive landmark at Fort Benning to the droves of children who flock around it to play games in the afternoon. The little locomotive played a memorable part in The Infantry School's training activities before and during World War II. It was used to transport officer candidates and other personnel to various training areas. The locomotive is located at the corner of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues.

2,776 Reservist Here To Get Unit Training

Some 2,776 Reservists representing units from Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia arrived last Sunday to begin their summer training.

The Reservists are located in the Harmony Church area of the post. They will conclude their training Aug. 16, at which time a second increment of Reserve units will arrive.

Training will be conducted through the coordination of the Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center, with major units of the post acting as support for many of the training problems. Some members of the Reserve units also will receive on-the-job training in various staff sections of The Infantry Center.

Reserve units currently in training include: the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 79th Artillery, with headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla., including Battery A of Clearwater, Fla., Batteries B and C and a medical detachment, all of Tampa, Fla. and a Service Battery of St. Petersburg.

The 3d Howitzer Battalion, 83rd Artillery, of Laurel, Miss., including Battery A of Meridian, Miss., Battery B of Waynesboro, Miss., Battery C of Hattiesburg, Miss., and a Service Battery of Laurel.

The 330th General Hospital of Memphis, Tenn., which includes the 312th Evacuation Hospital of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 329th Station Hospital of St. Petersburg, 331st Medical Detachment of Miami, Fla., 341st Medical Detachment of Lakeland, Fla., 352th Medical Detachment of Mongomery, Ala., and 334th Medical Detachment of Lakeland.

The 802nd Quartermaster Co. of Athens, Ga., arrived July 26 and was joined yesterday by elements of the 474th Quartermaster Group of Atlanta, Ga. This includes the 404th Quartermaster Battalion of Montgomery, 416th Quartermaster Co. of Atlanta, 378th Quartermaster Co. of Greenwood, Miss., and 302nd Quartermaster Co. of Meridian.

Concluding the arrivals Sunday were the 3003rd Army Garrison of Orlando, Fla., and ordnance units.

These included the 336th Ordnance Co. of Anniston, Ala., 324th Replacement Battalion of Livingston, Ala., 814th Replacement Co. of Tuscaloosa, 806th Replacement Co. of Tallassee, Ala., 388th Ordnance Battalion of Birmingham, Ala., 449th Ordnance Co. of Gulfport, Miss. and 470th Ordnance Co. of Clarksdale, Miss.



HEADS RESERVE . . . Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, commanding general, 412th Engineer Brigade of the Army Reserve, is scheduled to arrive on post with the 412th August 16. The Engineer Brigade, which is headquartered at Vicksburg, Miss., will train here from August 16 to August 30, and will be billeted in the Harmony Church area.

NIKE CONTRACTS

The Army has awarded five contracts, totaling more than 90-million dollars, for work on the Nike-Hercules system. The contracts were for missiles, ground equipment, engineering sevices and improvements on the system.

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Major Emerson Receives Award

Major Genevieve S. Beard Emerson, chief of the Physical Therapy Section, Martin Army Hospital, retired from the Army Medical Service Corps July 31 after 16 years service.

Major Emerson received a retirement certificate and an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement during a ceremony at the hospital.

Making the presentation before a large group of hospital officers was Col. Robt. B. Skinner, hospital commander.

The Certificate of Achievement was presented to the major for meritorious service as assistant chief and later chief of the Physical Therapy Section from April 1953 to July 1959.

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3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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TOMMY SIEBEN
Named Best Boy Scout

At Summer Camp

Tom Sieben Named Honor Boy Scout

Tommy Sieben, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 27 was chosen the honor Scout of the recent two-week summer camp at Camp Pine Knot.

Troop No. 29 was selected the outstanding troop for the initial week of the camp and Troop No. 37 received the honor for the second week.

Scouts representing Troops 27, 127, 27, 29 and 16 participated in the encampment.

The camp proved highly successful and productive for the Scouts, with 158 merit badges earned and 52 Scouts advanced at least one rank.

• • •

PRESENTATION of awards and accomplishments was made during a special ceremony with parents and friends of the Scouts looking on.

Necessary equipment and coordination in making the camp a success were provided by 1st Lt. William Kros, camp project officer.

Pfc Terry Pointer, Scout coordinator for the Youth Activities Club, served as camp director.

Serving as staff counselors were Jim Cravens and Don Moffett from Troop No. 27, first class instructor and nature merit badge and woodlore instructors, respectively; Paul Dean, Tommy Sullivan and Mike Mensel from Troop No. 27, second class and handicraft instruction; Kenneth Deakins, Troop No. 127, second class instructor.

• • •

MASON WILLIAMS, Explorer Post No. 27, first class signaling, nature and woodlore; Garry Ballinger, Explorer Post No. 27, archery and skeet instruction, and 2nd Lt. Mickey Riggs, Cpl. Bill Robinson, Pfc James Williamson and Pvt. James Edmark, waterfront safety instructors.

Marksmanship training was provided the Scouts by Capt. James R. Simmons of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Scoutmasters attending the camp included Capt. R. H. Bodner, John Sly, Bob Donolley and John Madigan.

Col. James H. Hayes, institutional representative of Fort Benning and Boy Scout coordinator, was overseer of all summer camp activities.

Pennsylvania AG

Gen. Biddle to Speak To Guard OC Graduates

Major Gen. Anthony J. D. Biddle, adjutant general of the State of Pennsylvania National Guard, will speak at an Infantry School graduation next week.

The general is expected to arrive at the post August 10, and depart August 12. He will be the house guest of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, during his visit.

He will address the graduates of the National Guard Officer Candidate School Class No. 2 August 11, at 10 a.m. at the Main Theater. Following the address, he will be entertained at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

• • •

GEN. BIDDLE has served in various high-ranking posts with the U.S. diplomatic service and the Army and as the holder of numerous awards and decorations from France, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

He also holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Temple University in Philadelphia.

He served as a captain in the Army from 1917 to 1918 and entered the Army again in January, 1944, as a lieutenant colonel. He left active duty April 15, 1955.

His civilian jobs included working in the shipping business, reporting on policy systems in a number of European countries in cooperation with the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and engaging in the mining business in South Africa.

• • •

HE HAS served as U.S. minister to Norway, ambassador to Poland, deputy ambassador to France, ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the U.S. to the governments of Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

He retired from the diplomatic service in January, 1944, and entered the Army. Four months later he was promoted to the rank of colonel.

He served as deputy of the European Allied Contact Section, Supreme Headquarters of Allied Expeditionary Forces; chief of the Allied Contact Division, Headquarters U.S. Forces European Theater and of Headquarters European Command; deputy foreign liaison officer, Department of Army and later foreign liaison officer and executive, National Military Representatives, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

He returned to the U.S. in July, 1953, to become special assistant to the chief of staff, Department of Army.

Gen. Harrison To Give Speech At OCU Speech

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William K. Harrison, Jr., will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Officers' Christian Union August 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Col. Richard Whitman.

New members of OCU and visiting West Point cadets who are members will be welcomed at the dinner.

Gen. Harrison, president of OCU, an international organization dedicated to military cognizance of Christ, has become nationally known for his efforts in Christian Service since his retirement from active duty in February, 1957.

During his military career, Gen. Harrison was, variously, a senior member of the United Nations delegation to Korean truce talks in 1952; Chief of Staff of Gen. Mark Clark's Far East Commands; and Deputy Commander of the Eighth Army.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and Purple Heart.

LAWSON BIRTHDAY PARTY

Enlisted men of the Lawson Army Aviation Command were honored with a birthday party July 28. The party is a monthly affair where the Lawson commander, Col. Lewis W. Lenney, feted members of the command who have a birthday during the current month. The party included cutting a large birthday cake, especially baked for the occasion.

39 Air Cadets To Enter TIS Airborne Class

Thirty-nine cadets from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., will take three weeks of parachute training here.

The cadets, accompanied by Capt. Robert M. Sullivan, officer in charge, will arrive individually August 8, from various cities throughout the U.S.

Along with Capt. Sullivan, they will enter The Infantry School's airborne class No. 5, Monday. The class is conducted by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

They will graduate with other members of the class August 28.

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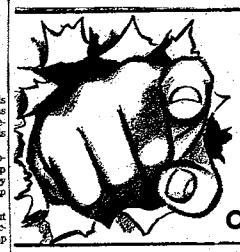

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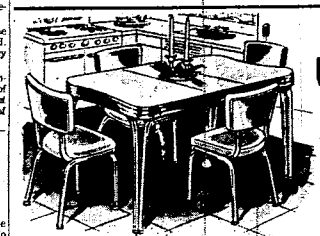

5 PIECE DINETTE
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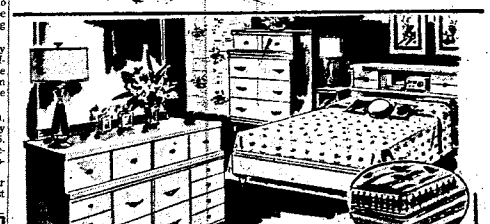

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Sound Off Pg. 12
Society Pg. 18

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959 Page 9

9th Inf. Trainees Graduate Today

1st Receives Col. Looney; Commander

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

Col. Jack R. Looney became commander of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, when Col. Charles G. Shettle presented him the 1st Infantry colors during an impressive changeover ceremony on Essenbagger Field August 1.

Col. Looney received word of his new command following his recent return to the United States from Taipei, Taiwan, where he was the deputy G-4 of the Military Assistance Advisory Group. He succeeds Col. Shettle, who is now the 2d Infantry Division deputy brigade commander.

The new 1st Infantry commander began his military career when he was appointed from the State of New Mexico to the United States Military Academy July 1, 1935. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army on graduation with the Class of 1939.

His present assignment as battle group commander, 1st Infantry, is unique in that his first Army assignment in 1939 was with the 1st Infantry Regiment, then stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Col. Looney remained with the 1st, commanding a heavy weapons company, and a rifle company. He then was regimental motor officer until March, 1941, when the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry was activated with 1st Infantry personnel. He moved to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with this unit as commanding officer of Company C, subsequently serving

(See 1ST INF, Page 10)



CHANGE OF COMMAND . . . Colonel Jack R. Looney (with flag), accepts the colors of the First Infantry, Second Battle Group, marking the official change of commanders at ceremonies Aug. 1. Colonel Looney succeeds Colonel Charles G. Shettle (left) as commander.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle Named New Deputy Brigade Commander

By Richard C. Samos

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, former commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, assumed the duties of deputy brigade commander of the Second Infantry Division August 1. He replaces Col. Vincent M. Witter who has left Fort Benning for a Washington, D. C. assignment.

In his new position, Colonel Shettle will aid the division's assistant commander, Brigadier General Miller P. Perry, in inspections and coordination of training programs.

The 41-year-old colonel, who began his military career in 1936, assumed command of the 1st Infantry in July, 1958. He was commissioned in 1940 after attending Officer Candidate School.

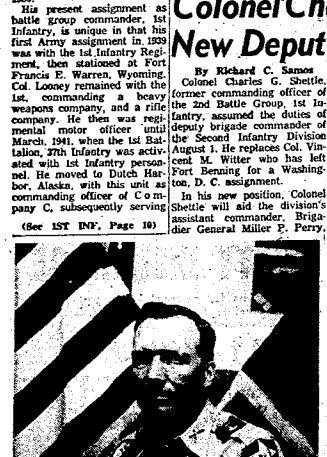
"Captain" Shettle then went "Airborne" and was assigned as commander of Company I, 506th Prachute Regiment, and parepared with his unit for the invasion of France.

Promoted to major in 1944, Colonel Shettle served as executive officer of the 2d Battalion, 506th Parachute Infantry. After a short period of hospitalization due to a battle wound, he joined the staff of General Maxwell Taylor, then commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, participating in the remainder of the European campaigns. During this time he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Following World War II, Colonel Shettle was assigned to Research and Development with the Airborne Test Board at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Having attended the Command and General Staff college during 1949 and 1950, Colonel Shettle returned to research and development duty with the Joint Airborne Troop Board at Fort Bragg.

In 1952, Colonel Shettle was named Army representative of Infantry and Airborne activities in the United Kingdom. Returning to the United States, he became an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Colonel Shettle was promoted to his present rank in 1956 and departed from the Staff College to assume command of the 1st Infantry in 1958.



COLONEL CHARLES G. SHETTLE

1,000 Sail For Germany Aboard Patch

Over 1,000 Europe - bound troops departed from the Second Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry and 7th U.S. Cavalry Tuesday morning on two troop trains destined for the Savannah Port of Embarkation.

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, who is commanding the division during the temporary absence of Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, was on hand for the 4:30 a.m. departure in the Sand Hill area.

The trains arrived in Savannah Tuesday afternoon and the troops, all replacements for the 3rd Infantry Division, embarked for Bremmerhaven, Germany aboard the USNS Patch at 4 p.m. The troopship is scheduled to dock at the German port on or about August 12.

Transportation Corps trains will carry the Second Infantry Division-trained troops to their new duty station at Bamberg, with the troops.

Trainees Command Own Review Parade

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Eight-hundred packet trainees of the 9th Infantry's Second Battle Group staged a graduation review this morning conducted and commanded entirely by outstanding trainees of the unit.

Held on Wetherby Field at 8:30 a.m., the review's Commander of Troops was Private First Class Clifton R. Haggard, Second Division Soldier of the Month for June. Privates First Class Beaufort A. Fudge, John R. Lamun, Orlen H. Turner, Allen N. Boerger and Jerome L. Henning comprised the staff and honor guard.

Outstanding trainees selected to serve as Company Commanders were Specialist Fourth Class Nathaniel L. Akins and Privates First Class Richard A. Keaton, Rodney A. Frazer, John E. Leer, George R. Givens and Homer W. Tyree.

Bamberg Bound

The entire packet will depart Fort Benning for duty with the 15th Infantry of the 3d Infantry Division, Bamberg, Germany, early in September following a 15-day preembarkation leave.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, division commander in the absence of Major General R. H. Wienecke, was the reviewing officer for the trainee ceremony. Midway through the review General Perry presented the Battle Group Commander's Trophy for the Best Company to Company A. Mortar Battery received the Rifle Marksmanship trophy while Company C won the Pistol Marksmanship trophy and Company D was named winner of both the Automatic Rifle Marksmanship and Physical Training awards.

Wearing conventional khaki uniforms with blue scarves, the 800 men marched with the Second Infantry Division Band before three spectator filled bleachers erected for the review.



TROOP COMMANDER
Pfc Clifton R. Haggard

Col. Clapsaddle Named Division Artillery C.O.

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle, Jr., has been named commander of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, it was announced this week by Artillery Headquarters.

Colonel Clapsaddle arrived last week after serving at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Academy Graduate

The colonel entered the Army in 1940 following his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point. Attending the Field Artillery School in 1940, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater from March, 1942 until August, 1943 and saw action at Guadalcanal. He also served in Europe from January, 1945 to September, 1947, participating in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

From August 1943 to November 1944, he was executive officer and battalion commander of the 607th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Colorado From February to July, 1946, he commanded the 503d Field Artillery Battalion in Europe. In September, 1947, he entered Syracuse University in New York.

From August 1948 to August 1950, Colonel Clapsaddle was assigned as instructor and later assistant professor of

(See Photo, Page 10)

social sciences at West Point. This was followed by duty with the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Returning to Germany in August 1952, Colonel Clapsaddle was with the G-1 Section, Headquarters USAEUR until June, 1955.

Returning to the United States, he attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and in July, 1956, was assigned the position of chief, Special Projects Section, Budget Division at the Pentagon and later as chief, Operations and Maintenance Branch, Army Budget Section.

A native of Roanoke, Virginia, Colonel Clapsaddle will reside with his wife and two children at Fort Benning.

FIELD DUTY

Today's Army aircraft may use improvised take - off and landing strips, and it necessary can "live in the field"

The Li'l Abner

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

REMEMBER ALGEBRA? And sometime during your struggle through the negative quality "X minus" somebody interrupted the mathematical science with the ancient tickler in which a proud mother introduces her young son to her old school chum by saying: "My Alfred is a straight "A" student in algebra, aren't you Alfred. Show her Alfred. Speak to the nice lady in Algebra."

THE NEGATIVE quality brings to mind some of the negative factors in the revered 3-R system that was taught by the tune of a hickory stick. "That was way back in the days," said a grandmother, "when Mama said no to little Johnnie, and meant it." And when Johnnie became a man he was equally as negative in his approach to people like "Kaiser Bill" and, later on, Adolph Hitler.

THE NEGATIVE APPROACH in salesmanship, and in most of our everyday dealings, is generally considered an undesirable trait. However, the personality, like electricity, requires other forces in order to function. We wonder if many people today have become Polly-Annas by their shyness in facing up to the fact that there are two sides to any declaration or question. Some folks are so squeemish that they just close their minds to any other factors of an issue but the ones that please them, or those they go along with simply because City Halls says so.

ANYTIME you read or hear only the pleasant side of any controversial subject, you can rest assured that there is apt to be "something rotten in Denmark." The greatest danger in the philosophy of "sweetness and light" is that very often it leads to an attitude of laissez-faire, which is the precise state of affairs that many historians like Sidney Fay attribute to the fall of France in 1940.

FAIR COMMENT on any of the activites of mankind is inherent in any structure of society. It is particularly so with any organized activity, especially in America where the people have declared that they are endowed with "certain inalienable rights" which summed up amount to the premise that governments are created by and for man, and man is not created by and for his own institutions.

IF MEN like Tom Paine, George Washington, Patrick Henry, John Hancock and old Ben Franklin had not the gumption to review the system under which they lived and point out its evils, it may be assumed that the birth of the United States of America would have been delayed for several generations. Let us be quick to point out that these men, in their early arguments, did not find the British Parliament utterly unsatisfactory. It was only, after years of presenting both sides of the question to ears that studiously ignored their arguments that the breaking point came. These were men who were emphatic in saying "no" to practices proved by experience to be wanting to "common sense."

wanting to "common sense."

BEFORE WE CRITICIZE any system it is well to give the "all or nothing" concept a swift kick in the pants. There are very few things that we can reasonably classify as "all good" or "all bad."

SOMETIMES WE HEAR a person pound on the table and assert that the men in our government "don't know nothing," or that our superiors "are downright wrong" about most anything in general. Perhaps we'd do ourselves a greater service if we balanced our appraisals of the "difficult situation" by saying that "some" things in our government need revision, and "some" people have poor judgement.

NOW THE "X" quality in a democracy is the great "unknown" factor called "the people." And in America the solution is simply that the "people" are "us." So, when we become critical of our systems, our leaders, our ideologies, it behooves all of us to remind ourselves that we cannot in truth isolate the "me" from the larger group. We are part of it. So it is "our" system that needs juicing up, "our" way that has gone astray. If we carefully review the facts with this "us" quality in mind, we may comment fairly on the situations that we feel are in need of review, looking at all sides of the question. This is what we may honestly call "constructive criticism." Certainly, unless we are to fall in to ruin and decay, we need more of it. This is looking at the Big Picture, rather than an enlargement of just one detail. And the big picture of mankind has been described by Aldred Lord Tennyson as something quite temporary:

"Our little systems have their day,
They have their day —
They cease to be
They are but broken lights of Thee,
Thou, O' Lord, are more than they."



NEW COMMANDER . . . Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle has been named to head the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

(See Col Clapsaddle Page 9)

1st Inf.

(Continued from Page 9)

as battalion executive officer and battalion commander.

Returning to the U.S. in August, 1945, he attended the advanced course at the Infantry School before assignment to the 86th Division at Camp Livingston, La. Col. Looney served as a battalion commander in the 341st Infantry through the remainder of divisional training and movement overseas to Europe for the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns of 1945.

He accompanied the 341st when it was redeployed to the Philippines with the 86th Division following VE Day, serving there as executive officer and regimental commander of the 341st Infantry.

Following a brief tour with Headquarters Philippine Ryukus Command, after the 86th Division was inactivated in December, 1946, Col. Looney took command of the 1st Battalion, 45th Infantry (Philippine Scouts).

His service since that time includes a three-year period as Army instructor with the 137th Infantry (Kansas National Guard); three years with the G-3 office in Headquarters USAREUR, and a 33-month tour as deputy G-4 in his last assignment at Taiwan.

Among the schools he has attended are the Infantry School's advanced officer course, the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Among his medals and decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon (second award) and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His campaigns include the Aleutian Islands, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Chaplain Fiser Attends Protestant Convention

By Sgt Ernest M. Week

A 30-minute devotional period on the theme, "Faith in God Leads to Faith in Country," was led last week by Assistant 2nd Division Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, who attended the first nationwide "Protestant Men of the Chapel" convention at Estes Park, Colo.

Chaplain Fiser left Fort Benning July 25 to represent the Protestant members of the division during the newly organized four-day meeting of the Protestant organizations throughout the Continental United States.

The purpose of this convention is twofold: to formulate Army-wide interest in religion, and to tie Protestant organizations into closer relationship, sharing ideas on communicating the Christian faith.

Highlights of the convention were addresses by outstanding military and civilian personalities and exchange of ideas on the Character Guidance program and of the soldier's spiritual sense of obligation to duty . . . to produce the best type of soldier in the American tradition — spiritual and brave.

It is planned to organize an annual Army-wide convention of "Protestant Men of the Chapel" throughout the world, with local chapters on all Army posts.

The site of this year's convention was the YMCA section of the beautiful Estes Park, part of the Rocky Mountain National Park located approximately 65 miles northwest of Denver, Colo.



Chap. (Maj) Fiser

General Honors 702d Ordnance For 'Safe' Year

By Robert D. Creech

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, presented a Certificate of Merit for Safety to the motor pool of the 702d Ordnance Battalion July 22.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, battalion commander, received the award on behalf of the battalion motor pool.

The Ordnance Battalion has accumulated 187,599 miles with only one traffic accident during fiscal year 1959.

Artillery Receives Lt. Shackleford

By 15th Artillery PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion this week announced the arrival of newly-assigned 1-Lt. William R. Shackleford.

Lt. Shackleford is assigned to Battery C as executive officer. His last assignment was with Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Lt. Shackleford entered the Army in July, 1955 following graduation from Colorado State University.

Eng Plt. Graduates

The 2d Engineer Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles S. Mac veigh, bade farewell to the 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry Engineer Platoon at an informal graduation and farewell ceremony held recently.

The men have just completed 12 weeks of engineer AIT and B.U.T. in Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, under the command of 1st Lt. Robert R. Farr.

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Sp. Fitzwater Cops 13th's Best Truck

By Lloyd T. Poole

The Truck of the Month competition in the 13th Transportation Battalion for July was won by Specialist Fourth Class Rena A. Fitzwater, Company C. This marks the fourth straight time that a member of Company C has won this honor.

Specialist Fitzwater will receive a three-day pass and a $10 cash award.

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Capt. E. D. Orosco Retires After 20 Years Service

By Sgt Ernest M. Week

Captain Ernest D. Orosco, assistant G-2, Second Infantry Division, retired from active service last week after more than 20 years in the Army.

On July 30, a colorful review was staged by Headquarters Company honoring the retired captain whose retirement was effective July 31. Captain Orosco retired with the rank of major in the Army Reserves.

During the retirement ceremony, Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Division, presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and first Oak Leaf Cluster to Captain Orosco for outstanding performance of duty from January 1, 1958, to July 31, 1959. During that period Captain Orosco served with the G-2 sections of the 10th and the Second Infantry Divisions.

Captain Orosco entered the service in June, 1939, served as an enlisted man with Company F, 414th Infantry until 1943, and entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning with the rank of master sergeant.

Captain Orosco graduated from Officer Candidate School in September 1943 as a second lieutenant and was subsequently assigned to Company B, Eighth Infantry.

In January of 1946, he served as assistant provost marshal in the VI Corps in Germany. Returning to the United States, he was assigned to the Ninth Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1947, and as Public Information Officer at the 4206th Army Service Unit, Dallas, Texas in 1948.

In January 1949, he reported to Company M, 38th Infantry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and in 1950 he was assigned to Company B, 43rd Armored Infantry Battalion at Fort Sill.

Captain Orosco went to Fort Polk, Louisiana in 1952, serving with the 147th Infantry until 1954, when he was assigned to the 86th Infantry Regiment, 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. Gyroscoping to Germany, he was assistant G-2 (Air) with the 10th Division until being assigned as assistant G-2 with the Second Division at Fort Benning.

Captain Orosco wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge in addition to his recently awarded Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and first Oak Leaf Cluster.

The retired captain who makes his home at 1125 Brown Avenue, Columbus, Georgia, plans to visit the Second Infantry Division frequently. He is now district manager for a Dallas, Texas, insurance company.



RETIREMENT . . . Captain Ernest D. Orosco, former assistant G-2, 2d Infantry Division, receives a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and First Oak Leaf Cluster and Retirement Certificate from Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the division during a review last Thursday.

Battery B Cops 15th Artillery's July 'Best Mess'

By 15th Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery Battalion's monthly "Best Mess" Award has been presented to Battery B. This marks the fourth time that Battery B has received the award since November, 1958.

Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany presented the award to Sergeant First Class Alva Eshom in a ceremony held July 20 in the battery mess hall.

Sergeant Eshom will be leaving the battery in the near future for his new assignment in Korea. Sergeant First Class Jack A. Ray will replace Sergeant Eshom as mess sergeant.

69th Holds Review For 30 Year Man

By Sfc Levi Johnson

A colorful review, commemorating 30 years of military service, by Sergeant First Class E-7 Lester G. Parker, Company B, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, will be conducted by the top noncommissioned officers of the battalion today at the battalion unit training area.

Sergeant Parker began his Army career on January 2, 1930 and will close the door on his career at the battalion review.

He is in his 30th year with the Army. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Sergeant Parker was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, in May, 1958 and served in the capacity of motor sergeant and platoon sergeant in Company B.

Upon his retirement Sergeant Parker expects to return to his home in Alabama.

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87th Infantry Awarded Division Safety Plaques

By Pvt. Jesse F. Hollis

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was recently presented with three 2nd Division safety awards within one week.

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, awarded the Quarterly Safety Performance Plaque to Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, in a ceremony held July 22 in Gen. Perry's office.

The Quarterly Safety Performance Plaque is awarded to the Battle Group with the lowest vehicle accident and injury rate based on the number of miles driven and strength of the unit. The 87th Infantry's record of driving 86,172 miles during April, May, and June 1959 without an accident, and a low personnel injury rate, brought them first place in this category.

In addition, the 87th won the monthly Battle Group level Safety Guidon for June, which is awarded to units with the best monthly safety record. The guidon is displayed in front of Battle Group Headquarters.

The third award won was the Certificate of Merit for Safety, awarded to the Motor Pool of the 87th by the Division Commander for operating a whole year without an accident. During the period July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959, military vehicles of the 1st Battle, 87th Infantry were driven a total of 296,928 miles without an accident. This record is a testimonial to the careful, well trained drivers of the 87th.

"The winning of three awards for safety by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is remarkable record, and every member of the Battle Group can be justifiably proud," stated Col. Crouch to his troops. The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, now holds every safety award given by the 2nd Infantry Division for both vehicle and personnel safety.

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To Specialist Fourth Class

Rosario M. Brancaleone, Admin. Co.

Joseph R. Crupi, 2d Aviation C

Franz G. Dannecker, Hq & Hq Co.

Huey H. Epps, Hq & Hq Co.

Frank Garriton, Admin. Co.

Gene R. Herol, Admin. Co.

Charles D. Jorud, Admin. Co.

Charles H. Knight, Jr., Hq & Hq Co.

Fred McCall, Hq & Hq Co.

Pedro J. Ramos-Rodriquiz, 9th Infantry

James G. Wheeler, 9th Infantry

Elias VanDer Woude, 9th Infantry

To Private First Class

Richard C. Samos, Hq & Hq Co.

Co. E, 11th Loses Captain Mansfield

By PIO 11th Infantry

Captain Eldon L. Mansfield, commander of Company E (Prov), 11th Infantry, has been reassigned to ARMISH-MAGG, Teheran, Iran.

Captain Mansfield has been assigned to the 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry since February 12 and commanded Headquarters Company of the 11th until May 4.

Before coming to the 11th Infantry, Captain Mansfield served as the S-2 of Division Trains, Second Infantry Division for about seven months. He completed the advanced class at Fort Benning in August, 1958, and prior to that had served in Stuttgart, Germany and Austria.

While in Iran, Captain Mansfield will be working with the Iranian Army as a military advisor.

Col. Sterling Takes Over As Div. SJA

By Div PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Sterling, staff judge advocate of the 2d Infantry Division, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota December 5, 1918.

He graduated from Curtis High, New York City in 1936 and entered the University of California that fall. In 1940 he graduated from the University of California and entered Columbia Law School later that year.

He entered the Army from Columbia Law School in December, 1941 as a second lieutenant. Col. Sterling was a company commander in Aberdeen, Maryland and the Atlanta Ordinance Depot during World War II.

In 1946, Col. Sterling reentered Columbia to complete his law study. He was admitted to the bar for two years in Missouri. Col. Sterling was admitted to practice before the Supreme Courts of Missouri and Minnesota and the United States Courts of Appeals.

When he reentered the Army in 1949, it was in the JAG Corps. His last assignment before coming to Fort Benning was with the Judge Advocate's office at Fort Ord, California.



LT. COL. STERLING

1st Officers Attend Ft. Benning Course

By MSgt. K. H. Bilderback

First Lieutenant Rollin E. Shaul and David W. Stallings of Headquarters 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry are now attending the associate Infantry company officers course at the Infantry School.

The two 1st Infantry officers began the 16-week course July 27.

First Lieutenant Shaul is platoon leader of the Engineer Platoon, Headquarters Company, and 1st Lieutenant Stallings is battle group assistant S-4 and Supply Maintenance Platoon leader of the same unit.

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Sound Off--M-Sgt. Bilderback

EDITORS' NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Sergeant Fred H. Wilhardt, guest editor and a member of the 1st Infantry, tells of a master sergeant who has served with six different divisions, has changed posts or stations 14 times, and has traveled over 43,000 miles while on active duty with the United States Army.

By Sgt. Fred H. Wilhardt
(Guest Editor)

Master Sergeant Kenneth H. Bilderback, troop information NCO for the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was inducted into the Army at Camp Grant, Illinois, June 14, 1943.

Following basic training he was assigned to the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, for schooling in the Army Student Training Program (ASTP), the counterpart of the modern military college training.

After fighting in the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe in 1944-45, and being wounded early in 1945, he returned to the United States for discharge in March, 1946.

Sergeant Bilderback attended his second year of college at River Falls Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin, prior to reenlistment in the Army in September, 1948.

Christmas of 1952 found him in Fort Lawton, Washington, on his way to Korea, where he served with the 25th and the 3rd Infantry Divisions.

His served with the 10th Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany as a platoon sergeant of a machine-gun platoon.

In February, 1958, he returned to the United States and was assigned to Co. B, 1st Infantry, Second Infantry Division as a platoon sergeant.

Following completion of the first cycle of basic training, the platoon sergeant joined Headquarters Company as battle group troop and public information NCO in August, 1958.

Army Traveler Tells How Outsider Feels

By M-Sgt. Bilderback



At a busy bus terminal one day a soldier boarded a bus, shipping orders in hand, apparently bound for a new assignment somewhere in the World.

As the bus left the station I could not help wonder if this man, like myself, was thinking about his new duty station. What would it be like? How would the soldiers there receive him? How long would it take for him to get the answers to the many questions about the new place?

Most old-timers who have often changed duty stations know that the reception given at different stations is never quite the same.

Most of you have been or will be a "new man" in an Army outfit someday.

Suppose when you arrive at a new duty station you are met by the first sergeant. He is a busy man and has only enough time to tell you where to sign in, get your supplies, where the mess hall is and what time the next formation is due. This is a reception, but you could easily get the feeling that "this is a rather cold place."

Fortunately, however, your chance of being received so coldly in the Army today are mighty slim. Those who have been sponsored at one time or another know what I mean, for there are many career officers and enlisted men who have been personally acquainted with the countless advantages of the sponsoring system.

Here is how the sponsorship program worked with the outfit I joined upon arrival in Schweinfort, Germany.

As we stepped from the train we were joined by our sponsor. Since I was in a command position, I turned my family over to the sponsor who escorted them to the new quarters, while I accompanied my platoon to their new station.

After showing my family their new quarters, the sponsor came to my company and took me on a tour of the post facilities. These included a barber shop, snack bar, laundry, theater, post exchange, EM and NCO Clubs, QM Clothing Sales Store, chapels, post office, bank, bowling alley, commissary, and important bus stops.

At my new home, the sponsor pointed out the things I was expected to sign for, and what was expected of me and my family in caring for the property.

The sponsor and I sat down for a short period of shop talk while my wife got acquainted with the details of the apartment. Soon I was completely briefed on training, private vehicle pick-up, shipment of household goods, the facilities of the city and surrounding area.

I can't fully express with words how much I appreciated the ease with which this whole move was accomplished. Every cog seemed to fall in place like a well oiled machine. When my unit reated in 1958 and it became my turn to be the "Sponsor", I knw by past experience everything my replacement would need to know to get started in the manner I had been started.

"The Sponsorship Program is worthy of utilization on an Army-wide basis," says M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback, in this week's SOUND OFF.

The system of "Sponsorship" dates back to the Frontier Day and is neither new nor original. It has the added advantage of being equally applicable for individual or unit reassignments both here and abroad.

This is a plan whereby the individual receives a service almost unmeasureable in appreciation, while very little time or effort is required from any one person to accomplish it. The results achieved by this plan actually defeat the old axiom by giving the receiver "Something for Nothing"!

The only proof needed to warrant support of the program can be gained by merely asking any person who has been sponsored if he enjoyed it. There is only a minute possibility of a negative answer.

MORE SUPER-GRADES

According to the Department of the Army at least 14,500 non-commissioned officers and specialist will attain E-8 and E-9 grades during the next four years.

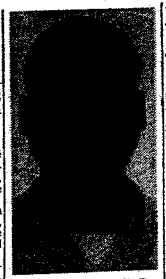

Photo by Pfc Fiet

NEW ASSIGNMENT . . . Major Warren H. Green, previously assigned as chief of Ordinance maintenance, U.S. Army, Japan, this week assumed duties as S-4 of the 2d Engineer Battalion. Major Green is a native of Savannah, Georgia.

2 Officers Bid Farewell At Formal Dinner Dance

By Lt. Nordhauser

One hundred and eighty officers and wives of the Second Division Artillery bade farewell to two officers at a formal dinner dance at the Custer Terrace Officers Mess on the evening of July 15.

They were Colonel James E. Goodwin, former Division Artillery commander who left recently to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew, Division Artillery assistant executive officer who retired from the service.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander and former Division Artillery commander, was guest speaker.

GOLF CHAMPIONS

Bill Wright, the new national public links golf champion is considering joining the Army Reserves in September and Wayne Haley, of Fort Jackson, S. C., attracted attention as one of the youngest, 22 years old, pro golfers to qualify for a PGA tournament. He shot a 36-hole 139 recently.

Colonel B. D. Capshaw Jr., who assumed his new duty today as Division Artillery commander, was master of ceremony.

Two promotions were announced at the dinner. Colonel Capshaw changed his silver oak leaves to eagles, and CWO-3 Henry H. Avery of the 12th Artillery received his CWO-4 promotion.

The dinner and speeches were followed by dancing to make the gala occasion complete.

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Two Attend Arty School

By Sgt Raymond Davis

Two officers from the 12th Artillery are currently undergoing courses of instruction at the Associate Advanced Field Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Sylvester A. Frontzak, Battery Commander of Headquarters Battery and Captain Clay W. Hix, Battery D Commander departed from Fort Benning last week to attend the 16 - week course of study.

In their absence, Captain James P. Gallager, who recently returned from the school has assumed command of Headquarters Battery and Captain Denis J. Gaubert is commanding Battery D.

The officers are expected to return to their units during the first part of November.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 6, 1959

Dear Colonel Shettle:

Thank you for your courtesy in sending me a personalized copy of the 1959 Battle Group Yearbook. I am most appreciative of your thoughtfulness.

With best wishes to you and to the officers and enlisted men of the First Infantry,

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Colonel Charles G. Shettle, USA
Commanding Officer
2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry,
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

Second Engineers Stage Parade At Celebration of 98th Birthday

By Lt. John Dyal

Clear and sunny skies greeted the 2d Engineer Battalion on its 98th birthday, celebrated August 1 with a full battalion review at Marshall Bowl in the Sand Hill area.

On hand to observe the occasion were approximately 200 guests, including major unit commanders, senior Engineer officers from the Infantry Center, their families and the families of battalion personnel.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry took the review from a specially constructed reviewing stand made of dry span bridging elements.

Trooping the line turned out to be a colorful and unusual experience for the reivewing party. A bulldozer, specially fitted for the occasion with a platform and general's stars, lumbered up to the stand where the party boarded via a stepladder, moved out to pick up the commander of troops, Major Warren H. Green, and then trooped the extensive line which included approximately 1,000 disbounted troops and 200 mounted troops plus 25 pieces of Engineer equipment.

Immediately after inspecting the review, Gen. Perry was presented a blasting machine with which he set off a blast of detonating cord which unfurled 34 symbolic streamers suspended from a cable above the parade field, representing the 34 campaign streamers on the 2d Engineer Battalion colors.

Among the persons receiving award was CWO William H. Garrison, of the 13th Transportation Battalion, formerly assistant division engineer supply officer, 2d Engineer Battalion, who received from Gen. Perry the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for services rendered to the 2d Engineer Battalion.

Gen. Perry complimented the Engineers on their accomplishments during the past year and wished them success in the year to come.

Passing in review in battle dress, the battalion presented a spectacular show. The highlights were the items of Engineer equipment, which are more commonly seen working in the field, but here polished and passing the reviewing stand. Also in the line of march were two air compressors, four bulldozers on their carrying trailers, two road graders, a 25-ton trailer carrying an assault boat fully manned with its outboard motor running in a tank of water, two truck-mounted cranes and two 50-ton tanks with dozerbaldes mounted.

The cranes saluted the reviewing officer by swinging their turrents in the same manner.

After the last vehicles had passed, Gen. Perry, assisted by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles S. MacVeigh, cut a huge birthday cake baked in the shape of a castle with red and white decorations.

E-9 Re-Ups For Eighth Army Hitch

By 15th Arty PIO

In a brief but impressive ceremony July 23, the 15th Artillery Battalion's sergeant major, James R. Nichols, was sworn in for his eighth reenlistment.

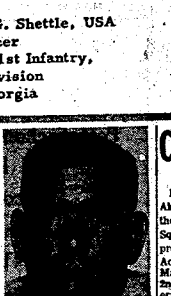
Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, commanding officer of the 15th Artillery, administered the oath to Sergeant Nichols.

Wednesday's ceremony marked the continuation of a military career that dates back to August 30, 1938 when Sergeant Nichols enlisted in the Army.

Sergeant Major Nichols received his present rank of E-9 May 11, 1959. He was one of a group of 14 who were the first in the 2nd Infantry Division to be promoted to the top enlisted rank.

TURNED PRO

Don Johnson, who won the Interservice featherweight boxing championship in 1958, while stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is undefeated in nine professional bouts.



NEW S-3 . . . Major Edgar E. Hinton returned from assignment with the Military Advisory Group, Taiwan (Formosa) and was assigned as S-3 of the 2d Engineer Battalion this week.

LONG HALL

Harmon Killebrew who has hit more homers than some players rap singles, got his first 32 circuit clouts off 25 different pitchers.

C.G. Awards Certificate

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins, former commander of the Third Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was presented a Certificate of Achievement last Thursday by Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Division commanding general.

Cited for outstanding service to the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions since September 4, 1956, Colonel Akins has been commanding officer of the 62nd Tank Battalion, assistant chief of Staff, G-5 and 7th Cavalry squadron commander during the three-year period. He is to be reassigned as advisor to Combat Command A, 49th Armored Division, National Guard, Fort Worth, Texas.

Prior to this assignment Colonel Akins will attend the associate command and general staff officers course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for four months.

A native of Abilene, Texas, Colonel Akins graduated from Abilene High School in 1938. While overseas he attended the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies. His wife, Lise, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris E. Akins, live at 810 Palm Street in Abilene.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Baltimore's Paul Richards, master manager, giving the highest tribute to Chicago's Luis Aparacio, the mightiest of the mighty mites: "He's the greatest living shortstop of all time."

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Arty Shows Fire Power For Cadets

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Over 1500 ROTC Cadets, representing some of the major colleges of the South witnessed a supporting fire demonstration last week at Concord Observation Post.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Infantry School, the cadets, along with a small group of military personnel and dependents witnessed the fire power of the artillery in all weapons which are at the disposal of the infantry commander. Included in the show were the 40 milimeter guns, the 75 milimeter howitzer, the 105 milimeter howitzer field piece, the 155 and the 8-inch howitzers. The demonstration included both the towed and self propelled weapons.

Highlight of the demonstration was the airlift of a 75 milimeter gun along with its crew and forward observer who staged a firing mission for the audience.

Aiding the demonstration were firing batteries of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. Riding the firing was one battery of eight-inch howitzers from the 12th Artillery and two batteries of 155 milimeter howitzers from the 15th Artillery. The guns from the 15th were manned by members of the Main Post based 16th Artillery while the 12th Artillery furnished guns and crews. The division also loaned meteorology support to the prblem.

The demonstration was a recap of other shows which have been conducted for other visitors to Fort Benning with the exception of the honest john rocket which was not fired during last week's demonstration.

The cadets were visiting Fort Benning for their annual summer training and returned last week to their respective colleges and universities.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

FORWARD OBSERVERS . . . Cadet Mattox Hair, Florida State University (left) and Cadet Roger Waldrop, North Georgia State College act as forward observers and call in a fire mission to artillery batteries. The artillery lesson was given during the demonstration conducted last week at Concord Observation Post.

Delta CO Makes Captain Bars In 87th Ceremony

By 1st Sgt. L. C. Kiser

Captain Alvin O. Hall, Jr., commanding officer, Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was presented his new captain bars in a surprise ceremony July 17 by Colonel Robert L. Couch, Jr., battle group commander.

Captain Hall entered active military service in April, 1953 as a second lieutenant, having received his commission through the senior ROTC program upon graduation from the University of Texas in May, 1952. For two years, prior to his departure for USAREUR in March, 1955, Captain Hall was assigned to the 546th MP Company at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During his three years in Germany, Captain Hall served with various Military Police units. He was assigned as platoon leader, 9th MP Company in Goeppingen, Germany from 1955 through 1956. In 1957 he was provost marshal, U. S. AAA Firing Range, Kiel, Germany. During 1957, he commanded Company C, 385th MP Battalion in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Since his arrival in the continental U. S. in May, 1958, Captain Hall has attended the Airborne School, Ranger School, and the associate company officer course at Fort Benning.

Captain Hall was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry in May and assumed command of Company D in June. He resides with his wife, Jean, at 20-B, Country Club Apartments, in Columbus.

Six Receive Promotions To Super Grades in Div.

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Six 2nd Division sergeants received their promotion orders to grades E-8 and E-9 last Thursday at a special ceremony in the commanding general's office.

Major General R. H. Wienecke announced that First Sergeant Eugene C. Crawford, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Engineer Battalion, was promoted to E-9 and Master Sergeants John P. Hoebee, Arthur W. Hawthorne, Ismael M. Rangel, Hallie H. Holland and Lyman A. Evans to E-8.

Sergeant Crawford, 42, is sergeant major of the Engineers and a member of Masonic Lodge 579 at Fort Benning. He entered the Army in 1940. He and his wife, Elma, live at 2412 Lumpkin Rd., Columbus.

Sergeant Hoebee is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. He entered the service June 23, 1944 after graduating from Boys' High School in Atlanta. Now 34 years old, he lives with his wife, Margarete, at 127D Baker St., Fort Benning.

Thirty-seven - year - old Sergeant Hawthorne lives at 3678 Robin Rd. with his wife, Bonnie. Currently serving as first sergeant of troop A, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, he had been awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal for Valor.

The first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, Sergeant Rangel has been awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He lives at 862B Arrowhead Rd., Columbus with his wife, Anna.

Sergeant Holland is assigned to Service Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion (105mm), 15th Artillery, as first sergeant. The 43-year-old sergeant entered the Army in 1933 and lives with his wife, Regina, at 524 B Winston Rd., Columbus.

Operations sergeant of the Division Headquarters G-3 Section, Sergeant Evans joined teh Army in February, 1943. He is now 44 years old and lives at 1209A Brostrom St., Fort Benning.

Sergeants Holland's and Evans' promotions will became effective in September.

COURSE CHANGE

The U. S. Military Academy course was changed to provide a curriculum of general education, replacing purely scientific studies on July 13, 1866.

[illegible]

Dayrooms Changed At 87th Infantry

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

The Day Rooms of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, are being remodeled in a modernistic decor. Fort Benning post engineers are in charge of the project and have sublet contracts for the work to civilian concerns.

Each of the six day rooms is being given an individualistic touch by Special Services. They will be refurnished with modern furniture and specially selected drapes to blend with the color schemes of the rooms.

Each will differ in color design and floor plan, and will be divided into four separate sections.

One area is for games, including billiards and ping pong, another is for reading and writing, one for television, and the remaining section is a lounge.

The day rooms are scheduled for completion during July.

Army Commends Captain Farrell For Service

By Lloyd T. Poole

Capt. Joseph F. Farrell, Headquarters, 2d Infantry Division Trains, was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement for "Outstanding Service to the United States Army" during the period November 22, 1955 to July 1, 1959.

The ceremony was conducted at Division Trains Headquarters and the presentation was made by Col. James F. Hughes Jr., Trains commander.

Since November 1953, Capt. Farrell has served as assistant chief of staff G-2, 97th and 10th Infantry Divisions, and as adjutant, 10th and 2d Infantry Divisions Trains.

Capt. Farrell has received orders assigning him to the Korean Military Advisory Group in Seoul, Korea.

350 Trainees Finish Basic Combat Training

By 15th Arty PIO

More than 350 basic combat trainees of the 15th Artillery Battalion marched into Theater No. 6 July 24 for the graduation ceremony that marke dthe end of their eight weeks of basic training.

These trainees were trained by Batteries A and E, commanded by Lieutenant T. M. Lewis and Captain William H. Wilson, respectively.

Following Chaplain Thomas J. Tolentino's invocation, the 15th Artillery Battalion commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, delivered a farewell address to the graduating soldiers who will be going to their permanent assignments following a 10-day leave.

Colonel B. D. Capshaw, Division Artillery commanding officer, was a guest at the ceremony and presented several awards to outstanding individuals.

M-Sgt. Jon Greenwood received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding performance of duty from March 17, 1958 to May 16, 1959. During this time Sgt. Greenwood was the intelligence sergeant of the 7th Artillery, which become the 15th Artillery after reorganization in 1958.

M-Sgt. Ralph W. Miller also was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service as customs liaison NCO with Headquarters Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. Sgt. Miller served in this capacity from April 15, 1956 to March 4, 1959.

Recruits Lawrence F. Schaffer of Battery A and Marion L. Roberts of Battery B were chosen outstanding trainees of their respective batteries. They were awarded Letters of Commendation.

Recruits George P. Luna of Battery A and Don B. Spuck of Battery B also were given Letters of Commendation for achieving the highest scores in their respective batteries in the proficiency tests.

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2nd Division Medal of Honor Winner Is World War's 'Greatest Living Hero'

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

The man whom the American Legion classifies as the greatest living hero of World War I attended the 38th Annual Reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association in Pittsburgh recently.

Ludovicus M. M. Van Iersel, who lists the Medal of Honor as one of his 16 World War I decorations, is 66 years old and a resident of Sierra Madre, California.

When questioned about his numerous military accomplishments and citations, the modest, Mr. Van Iersel said he was always a victim of circumstances and that the acclaim he has received "just happened to be luck for me." An acquaintance of the much-publicized Sergeant Alvin York, Mr. Van Iersel's ribbons and medals indicate that he too is a true hero of "the war to end all wars."

Medal of Honor

He received the nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor, from General of the Armies John "Black Jack" Pershing in a full division review in Vallendahr, Germany.

Two days before the Armistice, in the face of seven machine guns and 350 German riflemen, Sergeant Van Iersel led his patrol of five men through a barrage of enemy gunfire, across the Meuse River and into enemy lines to secure intelligence pertinent to the forward movement of the Second Infantry Division's 9th Infantry. Swimming back, he gave the needed information to his superiors, saving countless American lives. These acts of bravery won him the Medal Militaire of France, the Italian War Cross and the Montenegrin War Cross in addition to the Medal of Honor.

Sergeant Van Iersel also fought in the battles of Belleau Woods, Chateau-Thierry, Soissons and the Champaign Sector. On July 18, 1917, at Soissons, during a retreat with 80 percent casualties, he and another soldier carried 17 wounded men from "no man's land" into the trenches. He was wounded three times and gassed twice, but spent only 10 days in the hospital. He walked for six days to get back into action with his old outfit after leaving the hospital.

He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm for capturing five German officers and 60 troops by telling them he was a German spy in an American uniform. In addition to German and English, Van Iersel speaks fleunt Dutch, Belgian and French.

This grey-haired hero, nicknamed "Dutchie," has also been awarded the Medaille Militaire, Italina Merito di Guerra, Victory Medal with five Battle Clasps, Croix de Guerre with Palm for action in Champaigne, Croix de Guerre with Palm for action at Meuse and the Verdun Battle Medal.

In addition he has received the Life Saving Medal of New York, Special citation from the King of England, New Jersey State Medal, Purple Heart, Patterson-New Jersey Medal and Fourragere.

A native of Holland, Van Iersel landed in New Jersey in 1917 and drove a coal cart until he had learned enough English to join the U. S. Army. After fighting for two and one-half years with American troops, he became a citizen of the United States upon discharge from the Army. During World War II Van Iersel served in the Marine Corps for over three years, seeing action in Guadacanal and Bougainville.

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9th Defeats 23rd In D v Finals

9th Takes Championship From Favored 23d Inf.

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry softball team went on a rampage Monday evening, August 3, at Weatherby field and clobbered the 23rd "WE SERVERS" team by a 7-0 score, to win the 2d Infantry Division Company Level Summer Championship, before several hundred spectators.

The 23rd team didn't play its usual game.

The first two men, Martin and Farrel, up in the first inning for the 9th, went down on easy flies and then the fireworks started. Bob Kimber walked, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball before Tagliarano singled the first run across. Meade, 23rd pitcher, hit Wetzel in the leg to send him to first. Harry Hall then slammed a long double down the third base line to score Tagliarano with the second run and leave Wetzel on third. Tucker was safe on an error by Berry when he couldn't find the handle on a ground ball and two runs scored. Hoison kept the ball bouncing by hitting a grounder to Jorden, 23rd shortstop, which went for an error, scoring Tucker for the fifth and final run of the inning.

The "WE SERVERS" went down in order in the first inning and from the second inning on had runners on base, except in the fifth inning, but couldn't score. Meanwhile, the 9th team was scoring single runs in the second on a double by Farrel and a triple by Tagliarano and in the fifth in a single by Hall and an error on leftfielder Thomason.

In the top of the sixth the 23rd team came to life as Meade started out with a single, but a fast double play from Tucker to Wetzel to Farrel cleared the bases. Jordan then made the second hit of the inning and Thomas was safe on an error by Wetzel to advance Jordan to third. White made the third out as Wetzel, second baseman, made the play of the evening on a hard grounder back of first base to end the inning. Again in the seventh the 23rd threatened by advancing Vitty to third, but couldn't score.

The hitting stars for the evening for the 9th Infantry was pitcher Tagliarano with a double and triple, which scored two runs, and shortstop Hall with a double and single Tucker, 3rd baseman, drove in three runs and played a sparkling game in the field. Billy Martin, 9th catcher, also played a terrific game behind the plate. The 23rd team bats were silent for the evening as only two singles were hit. There was only five balls hit to the outfield by the 23rd.

The 9th team played a sparkling game.

Captain Sidney H. Bryant was plate umpire, and M-Sgt. Jimmy V. Martin was bases umpire.

Box Scores 9th Inf.	AB	R	H	RBI
Martin,c	4	0	0	0
Farrell,1b	4	1	1	0
Kimber,cf	3	1	0	0
Tagliarano,p	4	1	2	2
Wetzel,2b	3	0	0	0
Hall,ss	4	2	2	1
Tucker,3b	3	1	1	2
Hoison,rf	3	0	0	0
Shiflett,lf	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	7	5

23rd Inf.	AB	R	H	RBI
Berry,3b	2	0	0	0
Jordan,ss	3	0	1	0
Thomason,lf	2	0	0	0
White,rf	3	0	0	0
Cook,1b	3	0	0	0
Vitty,c	1	0	0	0
Littleton,cf	2	0	0	0
Voos,2b	3	0	0	0
Meade,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	2	0

9TH INF. ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 6—7
23RD INF. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors — Hall, Wetzel, Berry, Jordan, Thomasson. 2B—Hall, Farrel. 3B—Tagliarano. SB—Kimber, Wetzel, Voos. U—Bryant, Martin.

SAND HILL COURSE

The golf course is located near the 2d Division NCO club and is available for officers and enlisted men and dependents.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

SHOOTING PLAQUE . . . Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, left, chief of staff of the 2d Infantry Division, inspects one of the many trophies won by the men of the 2d Division Marksmanship Detachment in pistol and rifle matches held in Tennessee. Lieutenant Wayne E. Schaffer, detachment commander, is shown with Colonel Kenan.



DIVISION SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . The 9th Infantry softball team won the division Company Level Summer Championship by beating the 23rd Infantry nine by a score of 7-0. Front row kneeling, left to right, are Billy Martin, Sam Tagliarano, Collins, George Wetzel and Harry Hall. Back row, left to right, are Doyle Tucker, Bob Kimber, J. C. Farell, Sylvestor Shiflett and Scholz. Players not present when the picture was taken were Jimmy Holson, Salunus and Dayton.

Major Neal Wins Trains Open Golf Tournament

By Lloyd T. Poole

The Division Train golf tournament was held last week at the Country Club course. Major Charlie L. Neal, 13th Transportation Battalion, won the open event, and Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, Headquarters, 2d Infantry Division Trains, won the senior event.

In the senior event there were only two entries, Sgt. Patterson and Major William M. Ruitman, 2d Administration Company. They played a 36-hold play-off with Sgt. Patterson winning, 2-1.

There were more competitors in the open event. The tournament lasted four days.

First Round

In the first round, Major Neal defeated Chaplain (Capt.) Paul J. Lynch, Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn defeated Lt. James L. Pearman, Lt. Jack N. Bateman defeated Captain Truman Goodman, Sfc Clarence Sharrock defeated William C. Montgomery, Lt. William K. Kuykendall defeated CWO Leonard Caldwell, Lt. Del Reed Bergeson defeated Lt. James Thompson, and Captain William F. Watson defeated Lt. Col. William M. Ferrell.

Second Round

In the second round Lt. Bateman defeated Capt. Watson, Lt. Vaughn defeated Sfc. Sharrock, Lt. Kuykendall defeated Lt. Bergeson, and Major Neal drew a bye.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, Major Neal defeated Lt. Kuykendall to go in to the finals against Lt. Bateman who defeated Lt. Vaughn.

Finals

Major Neal and Lt. Bateman teed-off on Thursday afternoon to play an 18-hole play off to determine the championship. Major Neal won the match and the championship by defeating Lt. Bateman, 2-1.

Trophies were presented to the winners by Col. James F. Hughes Jr., Division Trains commander.

The low scratch score of the tournament was recorded by Capt. William F. Watson, 2d Quartermaster Company, in the first round, when he posted a four over par 76.

ANOTHER MICKEY

Mickey Mantle's young brother, Ray, a 200 pounder whose bat has become the scourge of the 12th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., is rapping the horsehide at a 1.250 slugging clip and pacing team batters with a .406 average.

MARCIANO VS. JOHANNSON

The battle of the century may be carded soon, matching Rocky Marciano and Ingemar Johnanson, if the Rock decides to return to the ring. No heavyweight has ever reclaimed the title, so Marciano would have a first to shoot for.

Golf Course Opens Earlier Every Day

By Div PIO

The Sand Hill golf course will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Charge for green fees for the month has been lowered from $3 to $2 or 50 cents a day. The club house has 50 right-handed clubs and five left-handed clubs to use at no charge. The club house has cold refreshments on hand from opening to closing time.

Stealing First

It was approximately thirty years ago that Dutch Shaefer made baseball history by swiping first base. In a close game between Detroit and Cleveland and with Shaefer on first and Davey Jones on third, he proceeded to steal second and apparently because there was no play on him he stole first on the next pitch and was all set to go to second again when the hassle started. The outcome was that a new rule was substituted in the baseball by-laws that prevents players from running in reverse.

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23rd Wins Post Championship

USAIC-TC Loses Two To 23rd Inf. in Finals

By Lt. Stachel

The 23d Infantry "We Servers," behind the herculean efforst of W. L. "Dub" White and Don Thomaston, took the Fort Benning Company - Level Softball Championship Friday night in a story-book finish, defeating a favored USAIC-TC nine twice, 4 to 2 and 3 to 2, marking the first time in five years that a team other than from USAIC won the coveted crown.

White, whose pitching seems to improve as the game progresses, won both games by out-dueling Warren Paulk, ace righthander of the USAIC-TC team. Both games were thrillers as the outcome was in doubt until the last out in both games.

In the first game, an extra inning thriller, 23d Infantryman Don Thomason hit one homer and two doubles account ing for all runs scored by the victors. His homer came in the top of the third inning after Dan Berry made first on an error. Bob Jordan hit a grounder to third and Tucker threw to second for the force out on Berry. Thomason then hit a nothing and two-pitch a country mile to give his team a 2-0 lead.

The USAIC-TC team, which had downed the 23d, 1-0, last Tuesda, kept pecking away at White and scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth. With two outs, Clint Sprauve doubled to right, Paulk singled sharply to right scoring Sprauve, and Bill Rodwell struck out to retire the side.

TC-ers tied the score in the bottom of the seventh as Sprauve was bit by a White fast ball, who stole second without drawing a throw. Paulk slapped a hard grounder to Mel Voos at second. Voos played the ball to Berry at third, nipping Sprauve who was trying to make third. Rodwell singled to left field, and Don Proti hit another single in the same spot. This drove in Paulk with the tying run. White lost momentary control, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch, but then bore down to strike out the side sending the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eight, Berry led off with a single and went to third on Jordan's base hit. Thomason hit his second double, scoring both Berry and Jordan. White shut the door on the USAIC-TV team in the eighth to preserve his first victory.

The win forced the losers to play a second game, according to double elimination rules. These state that each team must lose two games in order to be eliminated from the tournament. Prior to the championship games, the USAIC-TC team was undefeated, while the 23d Infantry had suffered one defeat. As a result of the "We Server's" victory, the final game was then played after a brief intermission.

In the second and deciding contest of the night, the USAIC-TC club drew first blood when Bob Bolin led off with a two-base knock in the top of the first. He stole third and scored a second later when Dick Tucker hit a sacrifice fly to center. This was the only safety White allowed in the second game.

The "We Servers" roared right back, and in the bottom of the second with two outs, Don Littleton tripled to left center, and scored when Bolin's throw went wild trying to get him at third, tying the score at 1-1.

In the last half of the fourth, Paulk grooved a fast ball to Thomason once again and he hit it over 300 feet. This was his second homer of the night putting his team into a lead which it never relinquished. In the bottom of the sixth, Jordan led off with a two base hit to right, went to third on a passed ball, and scored when White's grounder to Tucker at third was thrown wild trying to get Jordan at the plate.

The never-say-die men of the USAIC-TC rallied in the top of the seventh as Paulk was safe at first when Barney Wheeler took his foot off first base before the ball hit his glove. He went to second on a passed ball and moved to third as Wheeler threw out Rodwell as first, White covering. Paulk then crossed the plate as the umpire ruled that White had balked, making the score 3 to 2. White then bore down, getting Don Proti on three straight strikes to win the game and the title.

Box Scores					
23d Infantry					
NAME	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Berry	3b	3	1	1	0
Jordan	ss	3	1	1	0
Thomason	LF-RF	3	1	2	4
White	p	3	0	0	0
Wheeler	1b	2	0	0	0
Vitty	c	2	0	0	0
Littleton	CF	3	0	1	0
Voos	2b	3	0	0	0
Marin	RF	1	0	0	0
Lewandowski	LF	1	0	0	0
USAIC-TC					
NAME	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Bolin	LF	4	0	1	0
Tucker	3b	4	0	0	0
Walker	c	3	0	0	0
Sprauve	2b	3	1	1	0
Paul	p	3	1	1	1
Rodwell	CF-2b	3	0	1	0
Proti	1b	3	0	1	1
Odiahoo		2	0	0	0
Stevenson	RF	1	0	0	0
Griffin		1	0	0	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
23d Infantry	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4	7	1
USAIC-TC	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	7	1

2nd Game

USAIC-TC					
NAME	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Bolin	LF	3	1	1	0
Tucker	3b	2	0	1	0
Walker	c	3	0	0	0
Sprauve	2b	3	0	0	0
Paulk	p	3	1	1	0
Rodwell	RF	3	0	1	0
Proti	1b	3	0	0	0
Odiahoo	CF	3	0	0	0
Griffin		2	0	0	0
23d Infantry					
NAME	POS	AB	R	H	RBI
Berry	3b	3	0	0	0
Jordan	ss	3	1	1	0
Thomason	RF	3	1	1	1
White	p	3	0	0	0
Wheeler	1b	3	0	1	0
Vitty	c	3	0	0	0
Littleton	CF	3	0	0	0
Voos	2b	3	0	0	0
Marin	RF	2	0	0	0

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
USAIC-TC	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	6	1
23d Infantry	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	1

New Trophy Slated For Sport Winners

By Div PIO

A series of sport conferences has been set up within the Second Infantry Division, and a trophy, known as the "Commanding General's Trophy" will be awarded for outstanding achievement in athletic competition in the division and higher - level sports.

The object of the division sports program is to provide an opportunity for all personnel to engage in sports activities, stimulate team spirit, good sportsmanship and the will to win, and to provide the highest possible level of equalized sports competition for the promotion of spectator interest, team support and esprit de corps.

All personnel of the division are urged to do their part in making the sports program a huge success.



FORT BENNING SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Posing here for their victory pictures are the members of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry softball team who won the Fort Benning softball title last Friday night with two consecutive victories, 4-2 and 3-2, over the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command. Front row, left to right, Don Berry, 3b; Dick Robinson, utility; Don Thomason, lf; Ralph Graham, ass't coach; Bat Boys Jay Bradley and Porter Smith; Harry Marin, rf; Bob Jordan, ss; and Mel Voos, 2b. Back row, left to right, Don Littleton, cf; Rod Vitty, c; W. L. "Dub" White, p; Barney Wheeler, 1b; Richard Lewandowski, Utility, Jerry F. Bradley, coach and manager, and Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23d Infantry.

23rd Inf. Team Leaves For 3rd Army Tourney

by Lt. Stachel

The Fort Benning Championship softball team, the "WE SERVERS" of the 23rd Infantry, will leave Monday for Fort Jackson, South Carolina and the Third Army Area Company Level Championships.

The 23rd's Headquarters Company (composite) defeated the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command's Company A last Friday night in two games that many say brought about a "story-book" finish to the 1960 Fort Benning Company Level Championships.

Having previously lost to the USAIC-TC nine in the final game of the winners bracket, the 23rd Infantry downed Company B, Infantry School Detachment, 9-4, to once again face the USAIC-TC team in the finals. According to the double elimination rules, the "WE SERVERS" were forced to beat the Troop Command team twice in order to cop the title. This they did, the first game going into extra innings, by a score of 4-2. Coming right back in the second game they came from behind a one run deficit to nip the Troop Command team by a score of 3-2 for the second time in one evening.

Making the journey to Fort Jackson will be the 23rd's outstanding pitcher, "Dub" White, who has won 15 games and lost only two, and has compiled a 14-man per game strike out average. Also with the 23rd at Fort Jackson will be Don Thomason who has a 17-game hitting average of .626. In the championship games, he hit two home-runs, two doubles and one single in seven trips to the plate.

The team, coached by Captain Jerry F. Bradley and First Lieutenant Ralph Graham, will include Barney Wheeler at first base, Mel Voos playing second, Bob Jordan at shortstop, Don Berry on third base and Rod Vitty behind the plate.

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FAREWELL PARTY . . . Honored at a farewell party held on Saturday night are Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Edwin Vail, (right) and Captain and Mrs. Leo C. McCarthy. Colonel Vail, former Provost Marshal of the 2d Division, is leaving for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Captain McCarthy, former operations officer, is going to Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Births

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Ted L. Sandridge, Company B, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry announce the birth of a son, Douglas Christopher on July 19.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Gary A. Miller, Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, announce the arrival of a six - pound, nine - ounce son, born at Martin Army Hospital July 9. The baby, Scott Patrick, is the Miller's first child.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. James E. Whiteley, Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, became the parents of a seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Patricia Ann, at the Martin Army Hospital July 8. The Whiteleys also have a five-year old daughter, Linda, and a son, Jimmy, 3.

Mrs. Whiteley's mother, Mrs. Glen Day, recently returned to her home in Portland, Oregon, after a five-week visit with the Whiteleys at Fort Benning.

NCO Wives Hold Monthly Confab

By Mrs. Carrie Wingate

The Ladies of the Big Indian Head will hold their monthly luncheon August 13 at 1 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess in the Sand Hill area.

Mrs. Mabel Bailey of the Mabel Bailey School of Charm in Columbus will be the special guest for the affair.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Liberty 4-2509, or Mrs. John Popik, MUrdock 9-5254, on or before August 11.

Free nursery facilities will be available. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

9th Honors Mrs. Osgard At Coffee

The officers' wives of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess July 28.

The coffee honored Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of Col. Osgard, battle group commander.

Hostesses were staff wives, Mrs. John T. Joseph, Mrs. Walter P. Bianton, Mrs. Charles K. Blum, Mrs. Robert P. Brink and Mrs. Reed G. Jensen.

Special guests were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan.

Welcomed to the battle group were Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, wife of Major Payne, Mrs. William R. Nettles, Jr., wife of Major Nettles, Mrs. John W. McKelvy, wife of Capt. McKelvy, Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens, wife of 1st Lt. Behrens, and Mrs. John McDonald, wife of 1st Lt. McDonald.

First Infantry Honors Col. And Mrs. Shettle

By M-Sgt. Bilderback

A farewell party in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Charles G. Shettle was held at the Country Club July 25. Colonel Shettle is the departing commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

The 2d Infantry Division chief of staff, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, and Mrs. Kenan were guests at the party, attended by the officers of the 1st Infantry, their wives and guests.

The 1st Infantry officers presented Colonel Shettle and Mrs. Shettle a remembrance of their association with the 1st Infantry. Colonel Shettle also was presented a scroll, signed by all the officers in the battle group, as a memento of his service as commanding officer of the "Always First."

Colonel Shettle became the deputy brigade commander of the 2d Infantry Division August 1.

NCO Wives Meet For Bridge Party

Mrs. Marcel Starr entertained 12 NCO wives at a bridge party Friday evening, July 24.

The lucky prize winners were Mrs. William Mullens, Mrs. Frank Pound, Mrs. Robert Mauldin and Mrs. John Hoebee.

Hostess for this week's bridge meeting was Mrs. Ira Monis.

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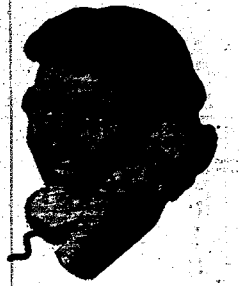
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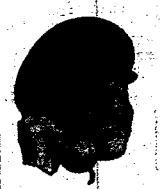
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Army Major Put New Flag On Mt. Logan

Ascending Canada's Mt. Logan, second tallest peak on the North American continent, noted Army climber Maj. William D. Hackett recently planted the new 49-star flag in the midst of the world's largest mountain mass.

Accompanied by a six-man party, he climbed three weeks to complete the 19,850-foot trek to the ice-blanked pinnacle where the temperature was 20 below zero.

Major Hackett is assigned to the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

He has climbed Alaska's Mt. McKinley five times and conquered the summits of four other continents: Aconcogua, in South America; Killimanjaro and Mt. Kenya in Africa; Mt. Blanc in Europe and Kosciusko, in Australia.

Making the first of seven camps at the 12,000 foot level during the Mt. Logan climb, Maj. Hackett and his crew relied on experimental equipment and clothing from the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, and a new series of dehydrated foods.

Five of the group reached the summit of Mt. Logan's west peak, jutting 19,758 feet. However, only Maj. Hackett and a companion reached the main peak at 19,850 feet. (AFPS).

It's Oriental Aikido
'Mysterious' Art Provides Realistic Bumps

BY PFC JAMES R. FULTZ

"The easiest way to get a body down" describes simply a physical art of antiquity which is being introduced at Fort Benning by Sp5 George D. Brown, a chaplain's assistant at Martin Army Hospital.

Pronounced i-key-doe, the art was created by an aged, meditative Oriental in 1120 and imperial Japanese families preserved it secretly through eight centuries.

For some vague reasons, aikido lost secret status after World War II. Since 1945 it has remained in obscurity. Fundamental temperamental differences would seem to account for why it is an Oriental and not a Western enthusiasm.

Sp BROWN, by such antics as ripping apart inch-thick packing-crate wood with his bare hands and subduing weight - lifters with "inner strength" he mysteriously ascribes to a "key," has excited a nucleus of interest in aikido at Fort Benning.

Backed with wholehearted support, he's forming a club devoted to it. The youthful specialist, who appears far from Herculean, will instruct in the ancient bodily art twice a week. Beginning date for the classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings was August 4.

The curious and interested are invited to come to Briant Wells Field House. Spectators there have already foreseen what hopefully is to come: enlightening exhibitions not meant as competitive sport.

AIKIDO IS all at once the most humane and the most perilous type of physical force known, according to the experts. Benevolence or misuse depend upon the complexities, impulses, twists and tendencies of the human mind which can resort to it.

It could be used viciously in close combat and gang wars.

Sp Brown was introduced to the art of aikido at an Hawaiian gymnasium when he was stationed at Schofield Barracks in 1957. He remembers that applicants for aikido instruction were investigated. Known trouble-makers were turned away.

He says hearsay has it that the Hawaiian police are employing aikido because a lawbreaker can be held and controlled with one hand, sometimes one finger, and little force.

• • •

"THAT IS WHY it is the most humane of all forms of self-defense," Sp Brown said, adding, "There is no reason aikido should exist except as a protective measure."

Because sheer brute strength is not a prerequisite, women can safely practice aikido and should, for safety's sake, according to the experts. That similar art, judo or ju jitsu, is rougher on a woman, according to Brown. A lady student of the art once cracked her wrist because she performed a hold correctly and too well. He says beginning students must not try to grasp, immediately the potential power of aikido. At first, exercises are modified.

Sp Brown is rated as a well-qualified instructor but he says there are less than 10 expert, or "blackbelt", aikido instructors in the U. S. Students can progress through various stages of excellence, of course, but Sp Brown doesn't really expect such to happen at Fort Benning. It is rare in America.

• • •

HE KNOWS that Western man is seldom of the mind to continue aikido lessons for more than three or four months. It's considered more difficult to master than the several similar arts which also require, to more or less degree, extraordinary mental concentration and physical poise.

Aikido would seem rooted in Eastern mysticism. Devotees ascribe its power to the "inner man" or "spirit." They say the "key" to the art is a matter of "fitting the spirit in the direction the opponent is going" whereas a Western "realist" is likely to call it anticipation, however subconscious and involuntary, of the next movement. Anyone at the mercy of aikido would be seriously injured in putting up resistance.

Usually enough of the art can be achieved in a short period for instruction for it to have much value as a self-defense. But, altogether, there are 2,668 holds, hits, kicks and throws. Consummate skill would seem dangerous except in the hands of wise and gentle philosophers.



SP5 GEORGE BROWN USES AIDIDO TO TOSS 'BUDDY'
Feeling Bumps Is Sfc Emory Burk Who Has Become An Enthusiast

29th Blasts 21 Safeties In 18-2 Win

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry's baseball team pounded out 21 hits and scored 18 runs against 2nd Division trains in a baseball game played at Gowdy Field July 26. The Train's team fell by the way - side from the powerful 29th hitting spree.

2nd Division Trains were limited to 5 scattered hits and 2 runs from the offerings of Sp4 Jim Thorington, ace hurler of the 29th; as the stocky right-handed fast baller breezed to his fourth win in league competition.

Thorington helped his own batting average by collecting 5 hits in 5 trips to the plate; he was followed closely by Sp4 Weeks, the 29th's rightfielder, who pounded out 4 hits in 5 trips to the plate.

• • •

HITTING in the lead-off position and collecting 4 hits in 5 trips for the Div Trains was Sp4 Brown, the Trains right fielder. The win over Division Trains marked the fourth straight win for the 29th Commanders.

The 29th has beat the USAIC Troop Command; the 151st Engineers; and 2nd Division Trains in their last three outings.

Ty Cobb's Team

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's greatest stars, picks his all-time team from both major leagues. George Sisler, first base; Eddie Collins, second base, Pie Traynor, thirdbase, Honus Wagner, shortstop, and Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey, catchers. In the outfield he picked Shoeless Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. For pitchers he named Eddie Plank, Robert (Lefty) Grove, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson. That would be quite a all-star team to beat.



BENNING'S AAMU FIRERS AT CAMP PERRY MATCHES
(L-R) M-Sgt. Stineman, 1st Lt. Cartes And Sfc M. Belisle

Camp Perry Matches

Lt. David Cartes Gives Army First Big Victory

CAMP PERRY — The Army won its first big victory in the 1959 National Pistol Matches when 1st Lt. David Cartes scored 141 out of a possible 150 points in a three-way tie breaking shootoff to win the International Rapid Fire phase of the national matches.

In winning, Cartes defeated army teammates MSgt Richard Stineman and Sfc Maurice Belisle. Stineman scored 134 in the tie-breaker while Belisle posted a 133 mark.

The trio emerged from regular rapid fire competition Tuesday evening with identical 583-68 scores. To break the deadlock, each fired three strings of five rounds in four-second relys for a possible 150 points.

IN THE FINAL count, however, Stineman won second place in the International aggregate with an 1128 mark. This was the composite of scores of 546 in slow fire competition and 582 over the rapid fire course.

Grand aggregate winner of the International phase was TM-1 Gaspar DePino, USN, San Diego, Calif., with an 1139 overall mark.

Army MSgt Hoelet "Joe" Benner, placed third in International slow fire competition with a 563 score.

Two Gain Lead With .22 Pistol At Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY — Army sergeant Santiago MacLuca and Los Angeles policeman John W. Hurst took the lead at end of the .22 caliber phase of the 1959 National Pistol Championships August 2, both firing 879 out of a possible 900.

M-Sgt. Richard Stineman came in fourth with a 875, two points under third place Air Force T-Sgt John L. Keyser, who fired a 877.

The Marine Corps topped the .22 caliber Slow Fire event, and a Shreveport, La., civilian came out in front of the Timed Fire Match.

TIC Baseball
TSB Adds Two Wins To Remain in Lead

The School Brigade continued to lead the pack in The Infantry Center Baseball League by squeezing out a pair of 3-2 wins this past week over 151st Engineers and the 29th Infantry.

School Brigade and 151st Engineers battled right down to the wire in an Infantry Center Baseball League game July 30 at Gowdy Field.

Pitching was good for both teams with the hits few and far between, but fielding made the difference.

Gary Baker came across with the first score for Brigade in the second inning when he walked, scored on Herb Lauve's bobbled single that got past the center fielder on the bounce. Lauve went for third, and the throw bounced into shallow left field off the third baseman's glove to put him across the plate, and Brigade led, 2-0.

• • •

THE ENGINEERS came back in the bottom of the inning to score a run off Brigade errors, then added another to tie it up in the sixth inning, but failed to score.

Then Brigade rallied in the ninth when leadoff hitter Jack Jones poked a double, Chuck Julian walked, then went to second as a force play caught Jones on third but left Baker safe on first. Julian and Baker then advanced on a double steal, and Julian raced home on a moment of confusion to score the winning run.

• • •

THE POWER hitters had their day August 2 at Gowdy Field, but couldn't run score up as School Brigade held firmly onto their first spot in The Infantry Center League by shading 29th Infantry.

The game featued a home run by 29th's centerfielder Jim Johnson, two triples by Gary Baker, and another by Larry Foley, both of Brigade.

TSB scored first in the third inning when Foley walked, went to second on Baker's sacrifice, to third on a wild pitch, then scored as Chuck Julian singled. In the fifth with one out, Baker tripled to left center, then scored as Jack Jones followed with a single, and School Brigade led, 2-0.

In the bottom half of the inning, though, the 29th came to life as Cona reached first base on a fielder's choice, went to third on Jim Rafferty's single, then scored on a passed ball.

• • •

IN THE sixth, leadoff hitter Morris Warshaw smacked one that appeared to back about three feet clearing the left field fence, 345 feet out.

But 29th's left fielder Jim Weeks raced over and made a desperate one-handed stab high in the air and came down with the ball.

Both teams scored again in the eighth inning, TSB on a hit by Julian, a fielder's choice, passed ball, and an error that scored him; and 29th on Johnson's towering homer to left field.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

News which should make post shotgunners happier than a first-hitch bugler came out of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association office . . . the first half of the 1959 split Dove season will open on post on September 16.

If the country's rabbit hunters shoot up some 16 million rounds of ammunition a year, the dove hunters must double that figure! According to the books, if it weren't for these two groups, the ammo manufacturers would all be collecting unemployment insurance.

If this year's shooting on post is only half as good as last year's flights proved to be, we'll still enjoy some fine sport. On one field alone, Fryar Field on the Alabama side, more rounds were fired at doves in three days than Hoek Range ever did see. One field-grader, noted for his ability to open a can of sardines at 300 yards with a machine-gun had his 12-guage smoking most of one day with little more effect than if he'd been trying to swat his doves with a badminton paddle. Another gunner left his stand empty-handed after which one of our Range Guards counted 94 empty shell cases the luckless hunter had fired.

The dove is the upland gunner's answer to the waterfowler's argument that the blue- and green-winged teals are the most difficult to hit. The small ducks are among the fastest of America's paddlefeet and have been clocked at 60 MPH. This isn't crawling by any means and, coupled with the fact that most shooting is done over water where range estimating is a real trick, the teals present good shooting.

However, the dove takes the laurels in my own estimation. Though the teals are speedsters, they travel in a comparatively straight line. They flare off at a shot and move out on a tangent — but the dove will fly through a barrage with the greatest unconcern. He'll take off for where he's going and dip, flip, dart, zoom and barrel-roll to his objective, leaving behind him a platoon of dazed gunners frustratedly shucking empty shells from their guns.

On the other hand, the dove can be beaten as was witnessed last year when an unknown hunter kept knocking them down at ranges which I swear exceeded 40 yards. He could only have been using a full choke to get them into his pattern and that fellow really had his leads down pat!

It's a well-known point that your shotgun should "fit" like a glove. The length and drop of its stock and the height of its comb all enter into the fitting and should be checked out before any firing is done — especially at dove. Chances are that a great number of misses registered on our dove fields can be chalked up to improper fit of the weapons used. The 16-guage gun with modified choke and 7 1-4 shot seems to be a pretty popular dove combination but even the little .410 can bring them down as demonstrated by Sfc Bill Griffin of the AAMU.

See that your gun fits properly, get it cleaned up and then start stocking up on shells in preparation for opening day . . . and don't let anyone from G-3 tell you that "one box of shells will be plenty!" It's doubted that two boxes would be too many. . . if you don't need them, there'll be dubs like myself who'll gladly take them off your hands.

According to the Range Guards, Hill's Pond, located off Steam Mill Road, will be closed in the near future. . . and, of course, King's will be closed for about 18 months commencing about the middle of September. The final draining will come about Labor Day from what I hear.

Memberships in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association are still open and may be procured at the Association's office two blocks beyond the Old Post Gym on Ingersoll Street. It isn't too early to think of joining the outfit; you'll join up anyway to get into the Turkey Shoot to take place just before Thanksgiving . . . so why not now???



Photo By M/Sgt. Lazar

CONGRATULATIONS . . . In Infantry Center Troop Command pitcher Warren Paulk (left) congratulates the victorious and beaming 23d Infantry pitcher, W. L. "Dub" White, on his two consecutive wins and the Fort Benning softball championship. White allowed only seven hits in 15 innings of pitching, and only one in the last game. The 23d Infantry won the first game in the eighth inning, 4-2, and the second and deciding game, 3-2, for the title.

SHORTEST CAREER

Outfielder Mike Kosman, third base in the seventh inning of a game against Chicago. Kosman was retired at the plate on a grounder to the infield and never appeared in another major league box score.




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29th Infantry News

Billy TKOs Sullivan In Columbus Match

Sp5 Billy DePriest, the 29th's pro boxer, won over Ward Sullivan from Washington, D. C. in a 10 round main event held at the Municpal Auditorium, Columbus, July 24.

DePriest, fighting his 19th pro fight, won over Sullivan by a TKO in the 9th round when the refree called the ringside Doctor to examine a deep gash over the right eye of Sullivan. The 29th's boxer fought another main event in Augusta, on August 4 but the result of this fight was not available at press time.

SSgt Joseph Flynn, Company A's Athletic & Recreation NCO, received a letter of appreciation from the Battle Group executive officer, Major W. F Konopka for his support during the baseball season. Sgt. Flynn coached the biddy league "Red Sox" on his own time.

• • •

COMPANY A will furnish 54 EM and two officers in support of the Pan-Am Rifle and Pistol Matches from August 2-12. The NCO in charge is MSgt John Haynsworth.

Sfc Billy Tippins will undergo an operatin at Walter Reed Army Hospital next week. Sgt. Tippins, platoon sergeant of weapons platoon, will be replaced by MSgt Thomas Henry.

Cpl. Jake W. Lindsey, one of the 29th's most decorated soldiers and holder of the CMH, has order to the Far East Command. He will take a 30-day leave before departing for his new assignment.

Sgt's Jose Colon and Arthur Franklin have received orders for the Far East Command.

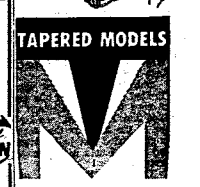
• • •

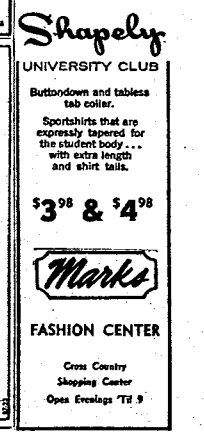
PROMOTED to the rank of Sp4 were: Lester Littlefield, William Hendrix, John Johnsey, William Webb, Harnes Dunn, Gary McFee and Robert Taylor.

Newly assigned to the Company are: Sfc's Carlos Jauriegue and Alford Garcia and Sp6 Paul Grigsby.

The USAIC Honor Guard, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, will conduct a farewell ceremony in honor of Brig. Gen. Sanley R. Larsen, on August 6.







Women's News



EARTHENWARE VARIETY . . . Mrs. Loyd Tallent, center, chairwoman of the Fort Benning Woman's Ceramics Club, discusses some of the finer points of ceramic designs in different earthen vessels with co-chairwomen, Mrs. Waldo Bess, left, and Mrs. Robert Dunn, right.

23d Company Officers Wives Hold Coffee

Wives of student officers attending Infantry Officers Leaders Class No. 1, 23rd Company, Second Battalion, School Brigade at Fort Benning, were welcomed at an orientation coffee held July 29 in the 23rd Company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander, Second Battalion, and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew H. Logan, wife of Lt. Logan, 23rd Company commander, and Mrs. Allen Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town Nursery.

Following the orientation the ladies were taken on a bus tour of the post. Returning to the lounge, they were served refreshments and received an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Woman's Club

100 Members Enjoying Ceramics Shop Pastime

The world's oldest art is fast becoming one of America's favorite hobbies. Pottery making dates back to the year 4,500 B. C., and in recent years, through the manufacturing of supplies in small quantity for home use, clay and porcelain work has become a practical and gratifying hobby on an individual scale.

Not to be outdone by the rest of the country, the Fort Benning Woman's Club Ceramic Shop opened two years ago with only ten members. In this short time the membership has grown to almost 100.

Classes are given in every phase of pottery making. In the beginners class, the new member is taught the care and pouring of clay into molds and painting or "glazing" as the mud dabblers call it. After the basic course of six weeks has been completed, porcelain, painting, flower-making and hand moulding of clay on a turntable are taught.

• • •

CERAMICS is one of the most self-rewarding hobbies. The wide selection of pieces that can be made are unlimited. When a piece has been "fired" for the last time it is ready to take its place of honor in the home though it may be anything from a small ashtray to a beautiful lamp base.

The Ceramic Shop is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

The beginners classes will start in October and interested ladies may contact the new officers. The chair-woman is Mrs. Loyd Tallent and the co-chairwomen are Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Waldo Bess. Publicity agent is Mrs. Lil Semmens. Many thanks go to former officers, Mrs. Glen West and Mrs. Alan Twichell who retired in June.

Wives Honor Mrs. Larsen

Wives of the officers of The Infantry School honored Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of the outgoing assistant commandant with a coffee hour at the Main Offices Open Mess Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Special guests were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the commandant of The School and commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of the recently assigned assistant commandant.

A silver chafing dish and tray were presented to Mrs. Larsen.

• • •

REFRESHMENTS were served from a table overlaid with white lace and linen Army-Navy cloths with an arrangement of Infantry blue and white flowers in a silver urn used as a centerpiece. All table appointments were in silver.

The gift committee incuded Mrs. Robert S. Cain, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. Paul T. Clifford and Mrs. Harold E. Greer.

On the reservation committee were Mrs. John J. Pavick, Mrs. Francis X. Bradley, Mrs. Julian H. Martin and Mrs. Daniel Porter.

Serving on the decorations and menu committee were Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Mrs. Richard W. Mabee, Mrs. Black Raymond Stephens and Mrs. Millard G. Bowen.

Those who served coffee were Mesdames John T. Corley, Charles T. Horner, Frank Izenzer, John J. Parick, Julian H. Martin, Robert S. Cain, Clifford J. Van Sickle, Richard W. Mabee, James H. Hayes, Robert L. Crouch, Harold Greer, William N. Quinn, James Osgard, James F. Nabors, William S. Terrell, Edward E. Mayer, Blackburn Stephens, James G. Pleasant, Raymond O. Monasco, C. D. Sterner, Eugene B. Conrad, Henry H. Arnold, Richard W. Healy and Gerald F. Fifield.

Benning Social Notes

Informal Dinner, Dance Held by Lawson Units

Members, their wives and guests, of Headquarters Detachment and units of the Lawson Army Aviation Command held an informal dinner and dancing party at the Dalton House July 29.

Col. Lewis W. Leency, Lawson commander, presented baby cups to Capt. and Mrs. Harold Bristow Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. McGuffin, Capt. and Mrs. Truitt W. Harris, Lt. and Mrs. Lester F. McSorely, Lt. and Mrs. John B. Brim, Lt. and Mrs. Gerald T. Dyer.

Silver trays were presented to the following as parting gifts from the command, Maj. and Mrs. William G. Black, Capt. and Mrs. George M. Turner, Capt. Robert J. Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Boggs, Capt. and Mrs. Walter H. Royall, Lt. and Mrs. William C. Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Robely W. Davis Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Lester F. McSorely, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Kester.

• • •

MESDAMES Joseph G. Quinn, Thomas E. Whitesel, Jr., and Claude T. Tolbert, entertained officer wives of the 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, recently. The Coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Quinn.

The serving table was centered wih an arrangement of fresh fruit. Mrs. Millard O. Eugen poured.

Twenty - eight ladies were present and Mesdames Glen H. Wilson, Earl C. Carlson, George A. May and Leland Rew, Jr., were welcomed.

• • •

INFANTRY SCHOOL'S Ranger Department ladies were served coffee under the trees recently at the quarters of Mrs. James Reilly.

Members of the Combat Conditioning Committee were hostesses for the occasion. Those assisting Mrs. Reilly were Mesdames Patricia Curtis, Thelma Dawson, Shirley Patterson and Jean Doffler.

Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad welcomed the new members Mesdames Bernice Gilbour, Sera Loa and Lucille Hakala.

The departing members were each presented a tile plaque. They were Mesdames Eiko Trapp, Jane Schindecker, Janice Garman, Lyla Perry, Nita Viers, Margaret Frasher, Patricia Curtis, Patricia Touchstone and Jean Derringer.

Twenty - nine ladies were present.

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BEST MESS . . . Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, just received its fifteenth win of the 151st Engineer Group's Monthly Best Mess Trophy Award, over a 36-month period. (L to R) Sfc William Jones, mess sergeant, Sp5 Enrique Borges-Perez and Sp4 Dallas Hawk, cooks, are shown sharing the award.

151st Engineer News

M-Sgt. William Frederick 1st Sergeant of H&S Company

577TH ENGINEER BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS and Service Company — Three men were recently promoted to Sp4. They were James W. Babcock, Gerald Bonkowski, and Richard G. Latimer.

MSgt. William Frederick assumed the duties of 1st Sergeant of Headquarters and Service company, and MSgt. Helton formerly the Intelligence Sergeant has taken over the duties of operations sergeant. Sp5 Payton the Battalion Training and Demolitions NCO has assumed the duties of Intelligence NCO as an additional duty.

Pvt. Robert W. Willoughby has departed on an inter-unit transfer to the 806th Engineer Battalion. Sgt. George L. Gillett on delay enroute to the Far East Command. Sgt. Davis Sp4's Hazelwood and Taylor have departed for overseas assignment to Europe.

The company gained one new man in the past week, he is Pvt. David Collister, who is assigned to the Transportation Section as a heavy duty truck driver.

* * *

SFC BARFIELD of Headquarters company has defeated all comers to win the finals in the Group horseshoe pitching competition. Pfc Gorra and Pvt. Dunn played off a tie in the billiard tournament, Dunn came out top man.

The 898th Heavy Construction Battalion, will match their best man against Dunn on Wednesday to determine who is top man in the group. They will also furnish a man to go against Sgt. Barfield in the horseshoe pitching to determine the best in that event.

The heavy equipment section continued it's work on the Fryer Field project, and it's support to other projects on the post.

Sgt. Lathan of our company drew second place as NCO of the month, and Sp4 Maynor took second place in the Soldier of the month competition. Pfc Reel was selected as the driver of the month for July.

* * *

COMPASY A — Four new men have been assigned to the Company in the past week, they are: Pfc Bert Sanders, Pvts. William Cooney, Donald Goehring, and Byron Trammel, all of these men will be working in a line platoon. 1st Lt. Robert Cramer has assumed command of Company A, he replaces 1st Lt. Fred Lehman who is currently attending an advanced Engineer course at Fort Belvoir. Lieutenant Cremer is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has completed Airborne and Ranger training.

Company A was again awarded the "Best Mess of the Month," trophy by the 151st Engineer Group. This is the fifteenth time in the past three years the company has won his award.

* * *

COMPANY B —The company continued on their project of constructing new dog kennels for the Post Veterinarian. They are hauling several hundred loads of fill from Fryar Field and making preparations for the pouring of a concret slab to place the new dog kennel building. Project is under the supervision of Lt. Francis Merkt. The company is also engaged on a project at Bickford Range, constructing drainage facilities and target access roads. This range will be the site for training in the new Trainfire conception of rifle marksmanship.

* * *

COMPANY C — Five men were promoted to Pfc, they were Thomas L. Davidson, Charles E. Hemenway, John M. Konder, James B. McLeod, and George K. Oswald, and Sp4 Chester L. Jones has been reassigned for overseas shipment to the European theatre.

Company C has been working on the new Golf Course for some time past. They have constructed a timber trestle bridge, all of natural timber with the exception of the decking, and a footbridge for personnel to cross the creek between the different tee houses. They are in the process of constructing four tee houses or rest spots, two are completed and the other two will be completed very shortly.

* * *

806th ENGINEER BATTALION

Pfc Walter A. Dawson of Headquarters Company reenlisted for 6 years in the Regular Army. He will be assigned to Germany in the near future. He entered the service in 1958.

Fourteen were promoted to Pfc during the past they were: Ernest Carmona, George H. Curry, Eugene H. Finney, Willard R. Giles, David W. Hindenburg, Robert M. Johnson, Vernon D. Logan, Robert L. Mathieson, Robert E. Payson, James F. Perra, Donald J. Sadowsky, Richard J. Saldana, Jack C. Smelley, and William C. Struck.

* * *

COMPANY B — The company received seven new men this past week. Sp4 Robert C. Mairs, an engineer supply specialist, was assigned to the Supply Room. Five new privates, all of which have taken their schooling at Fort Belvoir, and are refrigeration specialists, are: Guy A. Postorius, James E. Dewberry, John J. Heard, Robert D. Greenman, and Joseph R. Ponchak.

580th ENGINEER COMPANY — Patrick J. Bourgeois, Mohammed Allie, Terron H. De La Cruz, John J. Hutzel and Albert F. Purzitza, have been promoted to Sp4.

Alvin E. Riggleman, Clinton D. Garrett, Rey Garcia and Shoichi Sugano have been promoted to Pfc.

After 11-Week Tour

3rd Howitzer Battalion Leaves for Fort Bragg

Troops of the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., left the post Tuesday morning after an 11-week tour of duty.

Battery C of the 83rd Artillery, which was attached to the 16th Artillery during its stay at Fort Benning, returned to Fort Bragg June 10.

The 3rd Howitzer Battalion, approximately 475 strong, was assigned to provide support for the 1959 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, the Pan-American Games rifle and pistol tryouts and the annual ROTC summer encampment.

Battery C remained only for the Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, providing support on the line ad in the pits.

* * *

UNDER the direction of its commander, Lt. Col. Jack G. Westbrooke, the 3rd Howitzer Battalion performed a wide variety of capacities while fulfilling its support mission at the post.

For a two-week period beginning May 25 and ending June 6, they were the men behind the scene who kept the 1959 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships operating at a smooth and rapid pace.

During this time, the men of the support battalion acted as target pullers, scorers, ammunition suppliers and other related occupatins for the 800-plus marksmen representing all major Army commands.

NEARLY the entire month of June, from June 8 through 27, the unit provided similar pit and line support for Army, Navy, Marine Corps and civilian marksmen taking part in the Pan-American Games rifle and pistol tryouts.

Beginning June 19 and continuing for six weeks, the 16th Artillery provided a wide variety of artillery-Infantry support for the annual 1959 ROTC summer encampment at Fort Benning.

Personnel of the battalion were called upon to perform in the role of demonstrators, assistant tactical and weapons instructors and aggressors.

As demonstrators, men of the 16th Artillery showed the cadets how to dismantle and reassemble the 106-mm recoilless rifle, the .30 caliber and .50 caliber machine guns. Methods of operation and employment of the weapons in combat were also demonstrated, as were the positions and firing of the 4.2-inch and 81-mm mortars, M-60 machine gun, M-14 rifle, rocket-launcher, rifle grenade launcher and other Infantry weapons.

Assuming the role of the Infantryman, men of the 3rd Howitzer Battalion acted as aggressors during numerous practical field problems, including a day-night problem and an Infantry rifle and weapons platoon in an attack under combt conditions.

CONCLUDING action for the unit at Fort Benning was a giant artillery demonstration sponsored by The Infantry School for the ROTC cadets July 27 through 30.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 6

WRBL TV Ch. 4
August 6, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Decoisher Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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August 7, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:30 The Line-up
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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MU 9-4168
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 8, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Huckle & Jackle
11:30 Rabbi Head
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Bronnar
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 9, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Miracle of Bells
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Horry Reasoner—News
11:00 School for Skippers
11:15 Admirals In The Making
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Film Feature
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week
3:00 Sunday Edition
3:15 Herman Talmadge
3:20 Memory Lane
3:30 Get Set Go
4:00 P. G. A. Golf
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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In Columbus
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 10, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmen
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotten Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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• ADMIRAL
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NEW & USED
See AMERICAN SERVICE CO.

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 11, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Chattahoochee Brimmer
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 Hogue Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat


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• Society Brand Clothes at our downtown store
Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
• Traffic Circle Shopping Center
• 22-Twelfth St.—Downtown

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 12, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Truckdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 6

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 6, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 McKenzie's Raiders
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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No Matter The Size Of The Party

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Breakfast—Lunch
—Dinner—

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16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak.... $2.00
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone.... $2.25
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone.... $3.50

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 7, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 8, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dance
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Kuff & Ruddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 9, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Lee Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 10, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

Sealys



Better Ladies Ready-To-Wear
● MAURICE RENTNER
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 11, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 The Headline
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 12, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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OPENING CEREMONY . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, flanked by Major John F. McNulty, Jr., is shown upon his arrival at Camp Perry, Ohio, to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Army Infantry Small Arms Firing School July 29. Major McNulty is the director.

14th Infantry News

$548 Back-Pay, Allowances Is Received by Sgt. Naku

Sgt. Manuel Naku of Company A, recently received a check for $548 for back pay and allowances plus longevity from 1942 to 1945. Sgt. Naku plans to use this money traveling to California, where he will take leave prior to a tour of duty in the Far East.

While spending three weeks in North Georgia, Homer Salzman, Robert Thompson and Frank Borjo learned they were promoted to Sp4's. Robert Evens, Billie Long, Luther Riddle and James Wade were promoted to Pfc's.

Work has started on the redecoration of the mess hall. A good 50 per cent of the ceiling is already painted turquoise. The walls of the mess hall will be finished in cocoa and white.

COMPANY C

Capt. Herman H. James, former Battle Group S-2, officially took over the command of the company July 24. Capt. James replaces Capt. Howard P. Petty, who is scheduled to attend the nine - month Advanced Associate Course at The Infantry School.

CAPT PETTY was given a farewell dinner by the officers of the company Saturday evening at the Main Officers Club. Lt. Robert C. Cook Jr., executive officer, was in charge of the arrangements.

Second Lt.'s Douglas Dohele and William C. Shirley are in the FDC School, conducted by Mortar Battery.

The company has two Reserve officers who are in training for two weeks. They are 2nd Lt. Thomas S. Freeman and 2nd Lt. Richard Kastory.

Sfc Howard R. Gandy, supply sergeant; Sgt. James R. Owenby and Pfc Ray W. Bolze have received orders for a tour of duty in Korea.

72ND ENGR.

Sgt. Evgenio Vasquez and Sp5 Jimmie W. Wynn have recently been assigned as mess personnel. Sgt. Vasquez was formerly assigned to Fort Campbell and Sp5 Wynn was on a tour of duty in Germany.

Pvt. John J. Keenan, is on a 14-day leave and Sp4 Robert J. Barkley returned last Friday from a 9 day leave at his home in South Carolina.

MORTAR BATTERY

The Mortar School under the direction of 1st Lt. Donald Mundy and 2nd Lt. Sheldon Hittleman has been completed with fine results. Twenty five new men have qualified as gunners by passing the Army's rigorous Mortar Gunners Test.

Under the direction of 1st Lt's. Jack E. Morgan, Edward B. Mullen and Donald—C. Mundy, 13 EM and eight officers are progressing nicely in the FDC School.

Busy passing out cigars this past week was 1st Lt. Mundy, upon his recent promotion. Other recent promotions were: Sgt. Freddie Williams; Sp4 Joseph Piazz Jr. and Pfc's Kenneth Baxter and Jerry Warner.

Sgt. Jimmie Maggard, Sgt. John Keaten, Sp4 James Stephens, Pfc Jerry Smith and Pvt. Johnny Gosdin are now preparing for overseas assignments.

COMPANY B

Newly assigned are Sgt's. Grady Deen, Max Dixon, Charles Hardy, Coy Bryant, Sp4's William Ford, Thomas T. Sligh and Pvt. Tim L. Eudy.

The company departed July 29, for a two-day stay in the field to refresh the troops on squad tactics.

Hq. & Hq. Company

The company acquired a new trooper on Monday, he is Mr. Sgt. Anthony Manfredi, recently returned from Korea. M-Sgt. Curtis Ford and Sfc Francis M. Brunson have received orders for a tour of duty in Korea.

FREEDOM FOUNDATION

Big rewards are in store for the winner, so be sure to submit your "Freedoms Foundation" letter on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms", before November 1.

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Transportation Corps Marked Its Seventeenth Anniversary

The Army's Transportation Corps observed its seventeenth anniversary on July 31.

Messages of congratulations were received by post Transportation officers and enlisted men from the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, and The Infantry Center commander, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

GEN. LEMNITZER cited members of the Corps "in carrying out their important functions, during peace and war," and went on to say that members of the Corps have clearly "displayed a high degree of devotion to duty, and an impressive ingenuity, skill, and determination in solving complex problems of providing prompt and efficient transportation regardless of the difficulties imposed by field and combat operations."

In closing his message to the Transportation Corps, Gen. Lemnitzer said, "Mobility of troops and supplies, which has always been a major element of military capability; is growing increasingly more vital. Your record stands as a promise that the challenges of the future will be met in the same distinguished manner as in the past."

GEN. FREEMAN added his congratulations in saying, "In today's Army the requirement for mobility continues to be increasingly important to strategical and tactical concepts of atomic and missile warfare. The Transportation Corps has pioneered in the development of a logistical type cargo carrier which represents an important advancement in the field of transportation. Research conducted by the Corps has had considerable impact on commercial, as well as military transportation."

The Infantry Center commander added, "It is a pleasure to commend members of the Transportation Corps upon completion of another successful year of service and express confidence that the challenges of the future will be met in the same outstanding manner as in the past to uphold the proud traditions of the Transportation Corps."

ACTUALLY the historical background of the Corps starts with World War I, when the transportation operations were chiefly the responsibility of the quartermaster, as they had been from the early days, but were consolidated to meet war requirements. By March 1919 transportation had been consolidated under a chief of transportation service, operating under the Quartermaster General. By 1920 transportation services under the Quartermaster came under four operating divisions — Animal Transport, Motor Transport, Rail Transport, and Water Transport.

The reorganization of transportation into the four operating divisions was largely due to increased efforts, following World War I, to establish a permanent Transportation Corps.

That was not realized until the Army reorganization of 1942, when on July 31 the Transportation Corps was organized essentially in its present form.

THE WORLD WAR II efforts of the Corps will long be remembered by fighting men on every front.

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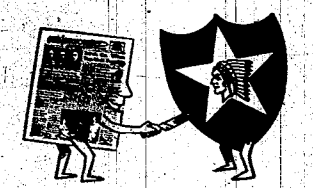


MEET YOUR "HOMETOWN" NEWSPAPER

Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by T.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.
Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.
It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET



BUSY LINES . . . The lady with the receiver looking so receptive is Jill St. John, all set for a swim. She's on holiday from her latest movie.

Show Biz

Fort Benning Sgt. Contributes To 'Bob and Ray' Old Age Kit

Those CBS Radio wags, Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding are offering a "Help Bob and Ray to Fame and Fortune and a Worry-Free Old Age Kit" . . . and the listener response is what you could expect. A staff sergeant at Ft. Benning, Ga., sent a hard-earned Green Stamp as his "contribution to the Bob and Ray anti-senility fund."

Brig. Gen. James Stewart had his long-delayed star pinned on him by Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn (ret.), technical advisor for "The Mountain Road" . . . scene was on location near Nogales, Calif.

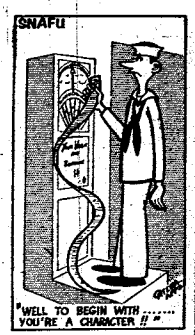
In the Canal Zone at Ft. Clayton the 79th Army Band got a new pianist with a famous dad . . . he's Private Peter Duchin, son of the late Eddie. Maybe you saw him in the All-Army Show on Ed Sullivan's program.

Glenn Ford is acting by the numbers again in "It Started With a Kiss" . . . this time out he's an AF sergeant stationed in Spain where the movie was filmed. Co-star is Debbie Reynolds.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, the Sixth Army Adjutant General, Col. W. S. Renshaw, asked all staff sections to let privates and privates first class off early for a special showing of "A Private's Affair;" no NCO's or officers invited. Barbara Eden, who plays a Wac, and Barry Coe, one of the comedy's privates, were on hand . . . it was filmed at Ft. Ord.

Latest upcoming TV series built around the service: "Young Navy Doctor" on CBS . . . Jackie Cooper will star and the opener is set for late September.

SNAFU

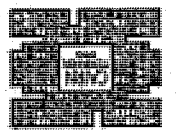






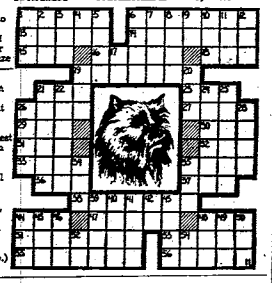
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Canine



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted breed of dog
13 Abstract beings
14 Interstices
15 Brood of pheasants
16 Dull, stupid person
18 Bitter vetch
19 Meals
21 Exist
23 Belongs to it
24 Internal decay in fruit
27 Caterpillar hair
29 High mountain
30 Sped
31 Regret
32 Before
33 Pertaining to an age
35 Let it stand!
36 Greek letter
37 Roman bronze
38 It is used — to dislodge vermin from rock piles
44 Female saint (ab.)
47 Rugged mountain crest
48 Little demon
51 Reaching a destination
53 Water wheel
55 Tips, as a ship
56 It is a compactly built animal

VERTICAL
1 Century (ab.)
2 An
3 Follower
4 Oriental measure
5 Appellation
6 Ancient Irish capital
7 God of love
8 Lease
9 Universal language
10 Island (Fr.)
11 Organ of hearing
12 Legal point
17 Opera (ab.)
19 Rot by exposure to moisture
20 Sister (coll.)
21 Entice
22 Reiterate
24 Rounded
25 Looks fixedly
26 Nude
28 The dill
34 Varnish ingredient
35 Utter
39 Possess
40 Persia
41 Lampreys
42 Foot (ab.)
43 Camera's eye
44 Membranous pouch
45 Malayan tin coin
46 Make a mistake
48 War god
49 Unit of wire measurement
50 Chum
52 It eat (ab.)
54 Mystic syllable







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SOUTH PACIFIC
starring ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR
FRANCE NUYEN featuring RAY WALSTON · JUANITA HALL
Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN · Associate by PAUL OSBORN
In the Wonder of HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Special Engagement Starts FRIDAY AUG. 7th
Art Bradley

ROTC Cadet

Baur Counts on Physics To Bolster Army Career

BY CAPT. RICHARD M. GRUENWALD (USAR)

In many ways, the study of physics and the life of a soldier are as compatible as hydrogen and oxygen.

Yet James Francis Baur, 20-year-old University of Florida student plans to blend the two dissimilar careers into one.

The youth just received his first concentrated dose of military life — six weeks as an ROTC cadet training. The camp ended July 31.

Baur, a slim, bespectacled student, was one of the top cadets among 1,500 students from 18 Southren colleges.

• • •

AT THE END of the camp the serious-minded youth was still convinced that a military life was for him. Baur is interested in research as evidenced by his physics major in college.

He also likes to associate with people and feels that the Army will afford him this opportunity. Thus he feels the Army is the life for him.

Baur's interest in physics dates back to his Miami High School days when he finished fifth in a class of more than 700 students in 1956.

However, his interest in the military didn't assert itself until he became a student in Gainesville. He took ROTC as a required course in freshman and sophomore years and did so well that he was named his class' outstanding cadet both years.

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THE THIRD ROTC year is voluntary. Baur, known as a perfectionist to his military instructors, took the transition to the advance course in stride and once again was named outstanding cadet. Instructors believe this is the first time that a student has been named outstanding cadet in every class.

But the bespectacled youth is not only a precision cadet and a top student, a high B average, he is popular with his fellow students.

In the fall Baur will become the first cadet to be both the president of Scabbard and Blade Honor Society and the Advanced Officers Club, comprised of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at the Florida institution.

• • •

THE MIAMI cadet found the ROTC camp a challenge and by the comments of the camp staff, he more than met the challenge. Cadets rated each other, platoon and company leaders rated the cadets. There was fierce competition between the cadets, their platoon and even their colleges. All this, Baur appreciated. He was impressed by the spirit of cooperation by his fellow cadets as the collegians trained from early morning until nightfall.

At first, Baur said, "I didn't know whether I could take it for six weeks, but as the camp continued I became convinced that I could master whatever pitfalls the camp provided."

He did too.

He was an attentive student in such classes as weapons training, marksmanship, unit and individual tactics, cross-country map problems, and signal communications.

• • •

BAUR FEELS that the Army is becoming more and more diversified and that there is a growing need for officers with scientific backgrounds.

In the fall Baur will return to the University of Florida for his final semester as an undergraduate. He will then add a master's degree in physics before going on active duty as a Reserve Officer. Once on active duty Baur's plans call for application for a Regular Army commission.

'Recondo' Graduate Enters OCS

Twenty-four year old Candidate Vinton D. Loucks, 51st Officer Candidate Company, Pa. is the first "Recondo" qualified enlisted man to enter OCS.

The Recondo School, still in its infancy, was founded by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner at Fort Campbell, Ky., in early 1958. It has been approved and heralded by the 101st Airborne Division Commanding General, as one step further in the combat conditioning and indoctrination of the individual soldier. At the present time the school is under study by the department of Army for possible army wide acceptance.

The purpose of the Recondo School is to supplement the Army's skeleton corps of ranger qualified officers and noncommissioned officers. It is particularly well adapted for the training and development of the individual squad and fire team leaders. The school, approximately two weeks in length, stresses ranger tactics to include airborne operations.

Candidate Loucks, now in his fourteenth week of OCS training, speaks very highly of the Recondo School as do all of its graduates. He feels that the leadership training and experience he gained has already proven to be invaluable to him here in the Officer Candidate School.

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During the past three years James has been on post chalking up mileage on an accident-free slate. While serving with the USAIC Troop Command he has been assigned to the 666th Transportation Company, Companies A and B, 2nd Battalion, and the unit to which he is presently assigned.

James has plied his driving skills at operating vehicles ranging from the jeep to the two and one-half ton truck.

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New Program Plans Made For Brigade Athletics

Plans were announced this week by 2nd Lt. Robert Watt, Brigade Recreation and Athletic officer, of a new recreation and athletics schedule starting this month. The program will begin with a ping pong and pool tournament. There are plans for touch football later in the month.

The two tournaments will be held on a company and battery level to find the best doubles and singles players to participate in a battle group and battalion level contest. The champions will compete in a Brigade Round Robin Championship.

In the replacement department is Pfc William Defreese who will fill in the opening in the S-3 Communications staff.

A new arrival is Sfc Brady E. Ridgley. Sfc Ridgley is assigned to the S-4 Section of Brigade. A departure from Brigade will be Sgt. George Reed, who will climb aboard a Troop ship bound for Korea some time this month.

A planned tour by the Boy Scout Troop of Fort Benning to Brigade Headquarters last week has been postponed. The tour will be held some time in the next three weeks.

Pfc Andy Garcia the talented draftsman from Brigade will again prevail on his special talents. Tomorrow Pfc Garcia the "All Army Talent Contest" winner for Fort Benning will appear for the officers and wives of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Pfc. Garcia will do another song and dance routine like the kind that gave him the chance to appear on the Ed Sullivan show in New York.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with Coach Paul Bryant, Head Coach and Athletic Director of the University, as guest speaker for the evening affair.

Returning from leave this week was Sergeant Major J. C. McClung, Brigade Headquarters.

Major Sine Gets CONARC Certificate

On July 29 Major Robert R. Sine was presented a U. S. Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Henry B. Kunzig, President of The Infantry Board, in a ceremony attended by the department directors. The Certificate was signed by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, four-star Continental Army Commander.

MAJOR NORMAN M. STEPHENS has joined the Infantry Board as a test officer for the Field Equipment and Special Projects Departments. Prior to his assignment Major Stephens served with the 8678 MAAG, Chung Li, Taiwan.

INFANTRY BOARD new arrivals and the responsible parents:

Cheryl Lynn Carrigo, daughter of Gloria V. and and Lt. Col. Edward A. Carrigo, who made her entry on July 21 and tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Neal Lyman Sieben, son of Lois L. and Major Herbert H. Sieben, born July 24 with a starting weight of 6 pounds, 7¾ ounces.

Alabama Alumni To Hear Bryant At Country Club

All Fort Benning Alumni members are invited to attend and reservations must be in not later than August 10. The cost of the dinner is $3.00 per person, and reservations may be made by contacting Mr. Rufus Bross, Post Office Box 830, Columbus, or calling FA 3-3651 during the day, or FA 2-6902 evenings.

Coach Bryant is beginning his second season at the University with his title of the "great rehabilitator." Last year he coached the Crimson Tide to its first winning season since 1953, finishing with a 5-4-1 record.

The Alabama Alumni Association will hold its annual Dinner of the Columbus County Club Tuesday evening, August 11.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with Coach Paul Bryant, Head Coach and Athletic Director of the University, as guest speaker for the evening affair.

REQUOTABLE QUOTE

"Man is and will remain the essential element in war." Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.



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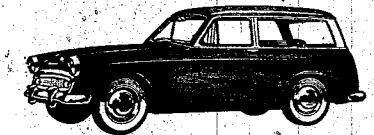

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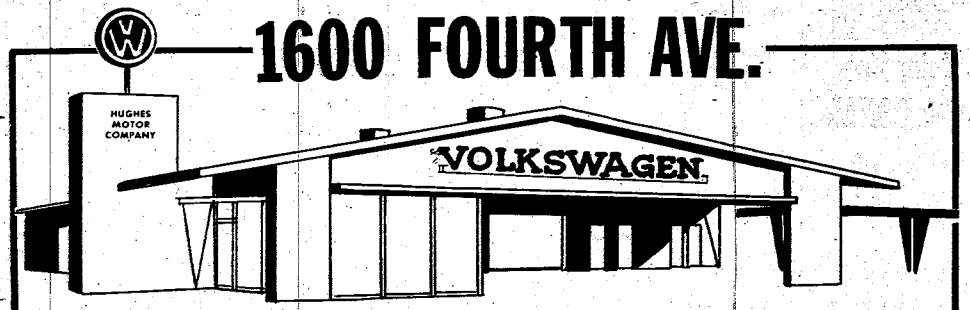

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Cadets See Arty Show On Support

During the final week of the summer ROTC training some of the future officers of the Army witnessed the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, in a presentation calculated to give the future leaders a better understanding of artillery support capabilities.

The demonstration was held last week at the Concord Observation Post, under the direction of the 10th Artillery, commander, Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., combined the 4.5 inch rocket launcher, self-propelled 40mm AAA weapons, and 75mm, 10mm, 155mm and 8 inch howitzers in the presentation of mass and individual fire power.

• • •

THE MOBILITY of modern field artillery was clearly illustrated when 75mm howitzers and complete crews were set down on a simulated battle field by means of H-37 helicopters. Today it is possible for these "airborne artillery pieces" to be in close support of the infantry on almost a moment's notice. Experienced cannoneers are capable of preparing these weapons for firing in less than two minutes.

High explosive, smoke illumination, and propaganda shell bursts were explained and displayed to the ROTC students during the exhibit of accurate and deadly artillery fire.

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OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged fro mthe serv eand would like to remain in Columbus, there is a nopening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualificaions. Salary during training period.

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10th Artillery News

Charlie Battery Finishes Army Training Problem

Following two weeks of intensive training in all phases of artillery techniques and tactics, Charlie Battery of the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, completed the Army training test July 24.

Capt. Leo S. Comish, Battery C Commander, moved the Battery to the field a week prior to the test for practical training. The men had been instructed in artillery tactics, gunnery and related procedures by 1st Lt. Robert B. Davis, 1st Lt. Patrick C. Pellegrini, 2nd Lt. Calvin E. Phillips, 2nd Lt. Gerdon E. Sauls, 2nd Lt. Robert F. McClure, and MSgt. Ralph E. Keli.

The 12th Platoon (AWSP), commanded by 2nd Lt. John D. Spearman, of the 55th Artillery, was also integrated in the training supporting Battery C.

Ending preparatory training, the umpires gave Capt. Leo S. Comish a tactical field problem for Charlie Battery to fulfill as a supporting unit.

The test problem was regulated and graded by the chief umpire, Maj. Jack C. Cook, who was assisted by Capt. Edward L. Alexander, Capt. Roscoe Melton, 1st Lt. Samuel W. Mays Jr., 1st Lt. Kenneth C. Williamson, and 2nd Lt. Larry F. Howard.

* * *

MSGT. Jewel Robinson became 1st Sergeant of Service Battery, to replace Sfc Leland Scout, preparing to go overseas. MSgt. Robinson was formerly the chief of Firing Battery of the Honor Guard Battery.

The arriving and departing 1st Sergeants participated in the assault landings on Sicily during World War II. Sfc Scout was captured by the Germans and M-Sgt. Robinson was relieved in order to be sent to England in preparation for the D-Day Invasion.

The present 1st Sergeant of Service Battery hit Omaha Beach on D-Day and participated in seven major World War II campaigns. MSgt. Robinson also saw action in the Battle of the Bulge during the last all-out German effort to win the war.

Sgt. Bush Retires After 24-Years Duty

First Sergeant Rufus A. Bush, World War II personal bodyguard for Gen. Walter H. Walker in Europe, and 1st sergeant of 52nd Officer Candidate Company since 1954, retired from service Friday, July 31, after 24 years of active duty in the Army.

During the combat actions of World War II, he served with the 6th Armored Division in the European Theater, and it was at this time that he was chosen as personal bodyguard of Gen. Walker. Sgt. Bush was the recipient of numerous awards during this period, including Silver Star, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.



BEAUTY OF INSPECTION . . . Photograph catches rigidness and meticulousness of inspection day lay-out. This shot was taken in the billets of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command during a recent IG inspection. The company, under the command of Capt. Fred D. Soriano, came through the inspection with a "high excellent" rating.

Jackson NCO Grads Hear Gen. Freeman

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center will speak to a graduating class this Saturday at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy of Fort Jackson, S.C.

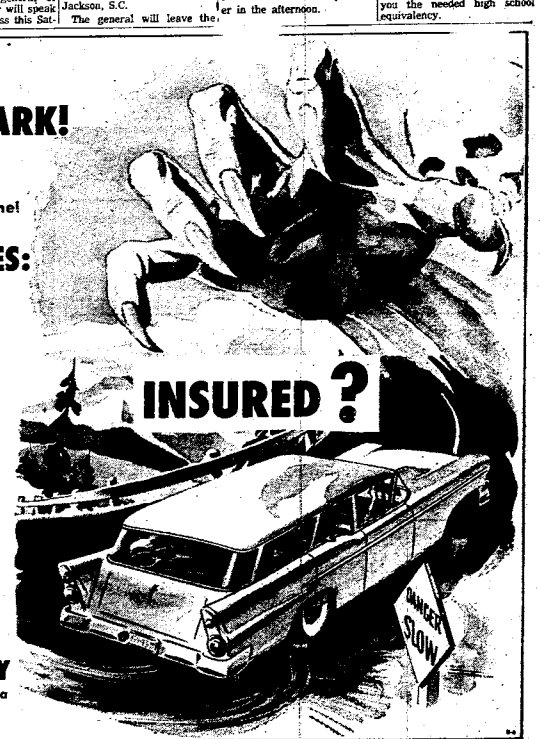
The general will leave the post by plane that morning. He is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. and return to the post later in the afternoon.

Education Available To All EM

Educators for two decades have been loudly decrying the fact that Johnny can't read or think for himself. Now that Johnny has grown up and is in the Army, military leaders are decrying the fact that he still can't read.

You perhaps may recognize Johnny in yourself.. Formal schooling may have ended for you before you left your teens and civilian life; you may be one of those about whose educational status the Defense Department is now concerned as it has not been before. For, as everyone must know who has kept abreast of the news, the very basic concepts of the military mission have been reviewed to indicate, most urgently, that the Army of today must be an Army of fully qualified and knowledgeable personnel. It is the duty of the individual soldier to see to it that he meets needed qualifications.

The objective of at least a high school education has been set by the Department of the Army to insure the needed character of its non-commissioned officers and specialists. If you plan for promotion and do not meet this objective, it is your responsibility to set about doing so. Visit your Army Education Center, Bldg. 2512, to arrange for class instruction or testing; a successfully passed high school General Educational Development Test can earn you the needed high school equivalency.



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VOL. 17 NO. 48 Fairfax 2-8831 THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. Price Five Cents 32 Pages

WAC to Send 75 Co-Eds On Post Visit

Training activities at The Infantry School will be viewed August 17-19 by approximately 75 women students from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. and Hawaii as part of the Woman's Army Corps College Junior Training Program.

The women are scheduled to witness Infantry School training problems on weapons of a battle group at Hook Range and on a mobile task force at Lorrain Crossroads.

The second day of their visit the eadets will be officially welcomed to the post by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

* * *

THEY ARE also slated to receive an orientation on the organization of the school, attend a leaders reaction course, visit the 2nd Infantry Division, witness a demonstration by the school's Rangers and a training problem of an Infantry-tank team in attack.

Their August 19 itinerary includes a demonstration by the 25th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, a problem on familiarization with Army aircraft and a tour of Lawson Army Aviation Command and Martin Army Hospital.

The women are scheduled to depart at 3 p.m. August 19.

* * *

THE WOMAN'S Army Corps College Junior Training Program began August 3 at the Army WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and ends August 28.

It has been partially conducted here for the past three

(See WAC, Page 2)



GENERAL BIDDLE Addresses Graduates

Gen. Biddle Addresses 160 Grads

Major Gen. Anthony J. D. Biddle, adjutant general of the state of Pennsylvania and president of the Association of the U.S. Army, addressed 160 graduates of National Guard Officer Candidate Class No. 2 here Tuesday.

Speaking to the class at the invitation of the National Guard Bureau, Gen. Biddle gave his listeners a keen analysis of the world wide situation and the requirements for meeting present day crises.

The young officers are receiving their commissions and assuming their new responsibilities "at a time when we are faced not only with continued concern over Berlin, but with the likelihood of further deliberately perpetrated difficulties in other critical areas," he said.

* * *

THE BEAR is exposing his claws in the Caribbean as well as in Africa," he continued.

"Our search for an honorable peace is, indeed, a solemn purpose, prayerfully shared by all Americans," he affirmed.

Gen. Biddle called attention to the fact that we "overlook no opportunity for discussions that might conceivably lead to an equitable, enduring accomodation of differences between ourselves, and our allies, on the one hand, and the Soviets on the other."

He pointed out the well known fact that each time we engage in such talks, "the militant leaders of Commu-

(See GEN. BIDDLE, Page 2)

Alert Team Pulls Body From River

A 10-man rescue team from the 586th Engineer Company recovered the body of a man missing since Sunday evening from the Chattahoochee River at Fort Gaines, Ga., at approximately 8:40 a.m. Tuesday.

The team, members of a standing alert Platoon, had been coursing the river in the vicinity of a dam under construction since called to Fort Gaines Sunday evening.

It is thought that the man drowned after the boat which he shared with another man was sucked under a barge en route to shore. One of the men escaped.

In charge of the rescue team was 2nd Lt. David Doane, a platoon leader of the 586th. Their equipment included a 27-foot power boat, two outboard motor boats and grappling hooks.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Post Tour Ends for 32 USAR Units

Completing summer training camp, the 3003rd USAR Army Garrison, of Orlando, Fla., breaks from its Harmony Church area Saturday; having supervised and planned training for 22 units and over 2,100 men from all over the South.

For its 11th annual two weeks summer training program, the 3003rd, commanded by Col. Floyd M. Call, Winter Park, Fla., acted as the major control unit for sub units from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida.

The basic flow of command came through the 3003rd, with 264 men attending camp, including 64 officers.

The overall objective of the unit was to provide training for its own members and to supervise training and facilities for units assigned and attached.

For the reservists in Harmony Church the unit ran a motor pool, provided its own military police, directed a recreational program, planned range firing and carried on other similar duties of a command group.

* * *

ON-THE-job training occupied much of the 3003rd's time. Time also was spent on the rifle range, qualifying for the carbine, with three nights of training in the field, a session at the gas chamber concerning CBR warfare and Saturday a dress parade was held. The troops were reviewed by Col. Call.

This is the first summer camp the unit has operated as a Garrison. The 3003rd was formed 10 years ago as a station complement and Col. Call has commanded the unit since then.

Gen. Larsen Calls Tour 'A Privilege'

"It's been a great honor and privilege to serve as assistant commandant of The Infantry School," Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen said at a farewell ceremony last Thursday to describe his feelings upon leaving Fort Benning for reassignment to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Gen. Larsen delivered his brief farewell speech before approximately 350 military and civilian friends at the Main Officers' Open Mess after rain forced the canceling of ceremonies which were originally slated for Chapel Field.

"This is an occasion we in the military must expect," he added, "and it has been my good fortune to help coordinate the work here at The Infantry School during the past two years."



U.S. Army Photo by Sgt Stackpoole

PARTING WAYS . . . Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L) commandant of The Infantry School poses with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, departed assistant commandant, just after Gen. Freeman presented Gen. Larsen with a Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement.

* * *

NO accomplishment may be credited to one man, Gen. Larsen added, and the progress the school has made in aiding the soldier has been accomplished through the many departments of the school.

"Our job at The Infantry School has been to make use of modern technology and progress to better prepare the Infantryman for a job that we hope he never has to perform," the general said.

"I've been proud indeed to serve the Infantry during my two years here at Fort Benning, Gen. Larsen concluded, and I've been especially proud to serve with those two great words, 'Follow Me', as a symbol."

* * *

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated Gen. Larsen on his splendid job and his dynamic and energetic leadership under which the school was reorganized and later sponsored a world-wide Infantry conference.

Ralph King, representing the Muscogee County commissioners, presented Gen. Larsen a certificate bearing a resolution of appreciation for the general's active interest in county affairs and civic activities, which "contributed immeasurably to the good relationship between Fort Benning and the Columbus area."

Gen. Larsen was also presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance as assistant commandant of The Infantry School by Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command. The certificate especially commended Gen. Larsen for his guidance in the reorganization of the school, which has led to a more comprehensive program for the Infantryman.

* * *

GEN. LARSEN, the Army's youngest general, left Fort Benning August 7 for his new assignment.

He became assistant commandant of The Infantry School July 29, 1957, replacing Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook.

He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, present assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

3,000 Hear AUSA Talks

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Present and Future of Army Discussed by Speakers

More than 3,000 members of the Association of the U. S. Army including 19 from the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, heard a highly impressive group of distinguished speakers discuss the present and the future of "The Modern Army" during the fifth annual meeting of the Association in Washington, D. C., last week.

The members were given looks into the future of the individual soldier and his equipment, and viewed a closed circuit television broadcast originating some 720 miles south at the Army's Ordnance Missile Command entitled, "Modern Weapons for the Modern Army."

Leading the list of speakers was the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, who gave the Association members a discussion of the present in a speech entitled "This is a Modern Army."

* * *

MR. BRUCKER told the group that Army personnel were serving in over 70 foreign countries and areas, and it can truly be said that the sun never sets on the U. S. Army.

He pointed to the Seventh Army in Germany as the "most superbly equipped and splendidly trained operational army the United States has ever had in the field in time of peace," he added, "It is deployed across western Germany, with its ever-increasing atomic power, the Seventh Army is the keystone of NATO's ground defenses."

Going next to the forces in the Far East Mr. Brucker cited the two combat divisions with a missile command deployed along the demilitarized zone, and guarding against a renewed attack by the communist forces in position on the other side of the narrow corridor.

* * *

MR. BRUCKER summed up the deployment of the Army world-wide, and the continental defense forces as "a magnificent global panorama."

He called today's Army "a proud Army with its feet on the ground and its eyes on tomorrow," and attributed "our great, underlying strength" to such intangibles

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

AUSA

as morale and esprit de corps.

"When we examine some of the Army's elements of strength, we cannot help but think of personnel. We will always look upon the individual soldier as the 'ultimate weapon.'" Therefore, we are keenly aware of the fact that he must be carefully selected and groomed for his role. In this sense, he too must be modernized," the Secretary of the Army stated.

• • •

HE THEN cited the effectiveness of the personnel programs of the active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserves along with enlisted management programs, promotions to the new supergrades, proficiency pay, educational development program, service schools, civilian training, foreign linguistic skills as some of the means of producing an elite corps of highly trained, responsible non-commissioned officers and specialists.

He also covered the highly technological developments in the Army's modern weapons complex and the many new and advanced weapons that were now operational and in the hands of field troops.

Coming next to Mr. Brucker long list of accomplishments were the research developments of the combat arms, branches and services, and the outstanding procurement of capable young officers for the Army's officers' corps from ROTC and other sources.

• • •

IN CLOSING Mr. Brucker spoke of the feeling of unity which will give us the "one army we seek."

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, spoke to members of the AUSA on "Why We Need a Modern Army."

He covered the reasons for its need and went on to outline how it could be achieved and maintained, while emphasizing his belief in the importance of land power as an indispensable and increasingly important element of the total military strength.

Gen. Lemnitzer stated, "Our Army is modern in many vital respects. It is modern in its outlook and its thinking. It is modern in its knowledge, in its tactics, and in its organization. It is looking always to the future, and striving with all its energy to be ready for that future."

• • •

VICE CHIEF of Staff of the Army, Gen. George H. Decker, joined Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, CONARC; Major Gen. William P. Ennis, Army War College; Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense and Col. George Lincoln, USMA in discussing to the members the means of "How We Use a Modern Army."

The three-day conference of the fifth annual AUSA meeting revealed that over 35,000 now hold membership in the Association with the Association coming even closer to the reality of giving the Army a single voice on any important matter.

Gen. Biddle

nism have deliberately placed some stumbling block in the way."

• • •

SPEAKING of the possibility of a visit to the U.S. by Khrushchev, Gen. Biddle said that the Russian is "woefully ignorant of the U.S., and a prisoner of his own wish-thinking. . . He, like Stalin, has been tramping up and down Europe preaching that it is war that we want."

Khrushchev, the general said, cannot afford to believe that we seek peace for fear of losing the threat that maintains his dictator power over his people. If Khrushchev comes to this country, it will probably be with "chip on his shoulder, seeking out only the worst. . . We could hardly expect any results of miraculous nature from his scheduled visit, still it might serve to remove his ear plugs and blinders."

Charging the graduates with their responsibilities as leaders of men, Gen. Biddle said that the trend of the times is such that, in addition to soldiering an officer must "possess a clear grasp of the economic, political and psychological aspects of the task confronting our nation."

• • •

THE GENERAL stressed the importance of the leadership provided by junior officers. "The officer-enlisted man relationship is the foundation stone of sound discipline." Our soldiers, throughout history, "have repeatedly proved that when properly led, they are the finest fighting men in the world." He stressed the fact that "the key instrument of battle is MAN."

General Biddle expressed his appreciation to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School and to the school faculty and staff, for the high caliber and timely instruction given to the National Guard class during the nine week course. To the graduates, he said, "You will find that your education here at Benning has been well worthwhile."

Gen. Biddle arrived at Fort Benning August 10 for a two day visit. He toured the post and observed Infantry School organization and training facilities.

• • •

AT A PRESS conference held immediately after his arrival at Lawson, the general said that in order to have an effective and forward - looking State department, we must have worldwide recognized prestige. This prestige, he explained, is based upon a "recognized invinceable military capability."

General Biddle said that if we should go to war now, we would be largely equipped with outmoded weapons. "The people of the U.S. want its Army well equipped," he affirmed. "We are in dire need of modernization in order to compete with the potential enemy."

Asked if the Association of the U.S. Army is taking steps toward modernization, the general replied, "We are very much in favor of it, in fact, we are very staunch and articulate advocates of modernization."

WAC

years. The program provides a month of WAC officer training for young women who have completed their junior year in college.

The student-cadets enter the program with the Army Reserve enlisted rank of corporal.



SMOKE SCREENED . . . "Enjoy your sleep but not at the risk of others." So stated Sfc Clifford Linder, School Brigade Safety NCO, as he set the scene to illustrate one of the safety violations on his daily safety inspection check list. "When you ignore the damaging potential of a smoldering spark you become a liability to yourself and your buddies".

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

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Col. Kenneth G. Penny, GS, USAIC
Lt. Col. Francis J. Farry, USAIC
Major Clinton E. Ohlinger, USAIC
CWO Clay M. Pittman, 1st Infantry Brigade

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Lt. Col. Seymour F. Dees, Special Services

DISTINCTION AWARD
John C. Stratton, The School Brigade

QUARTERMASTER ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Quartermaster Association will be held in New York City October 15-16 this year, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. According to the Association's executive vice president, Major Gen. (Ret) H. Feldman, "This will be one of the most important media for the exchange of ideas and specialized information on many facets of supply for U. S. Forces."

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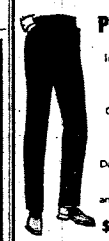

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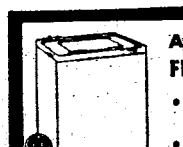

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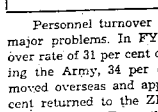

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

Personnel turnover is still one of the Army's major problems. In FY59 statistics give a turnover rate of 31 per cent of the total strength entering the Army, 34 per cent left us, 24 per cent moved overseas and approximately the same per cent returned to the ZI, either for reassignment or separation. Even the high priority STRAC units are hit, especially in combat MOS's, and it all adds up to a high rate of turnover in every unit regardless of mission and state.

The Army is still looking for top-notch applicants for its current Regular Army Augmentation Program. The program has been in effect slightly over one-year and still has almost 4,000 spaces left to be filled to bring the strength up to the interim authorization of 39,600 EA officers.

Col. John T. Corley, director of the School's Ranger Department, has been named acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School, following the departure of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen last week.

Just recently six youngsters, ages 4 to 11, were spotted in the impact area behind Easley and McAndrew Ranges. This is a serious matter, and parents are strongly urged to protect their children's lives by keeping them in supervised playgrounds, and away from dangerous areas.

The tragic up-swing of Polio throughout the nation brings the warning from the Post Surgeon's office for all dependents to take the full series of Polio shots. Its a fact that most of the victims have either received partial or no immunization protection. The Dependents Immunization Clinic is open Monday-Friday 8 to 10 a.m., and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m.

The latest concurrent travel data to Europe reads something like this — Germany 35 per cent approved, with no more request for concurrent travel on economy being approved. France is 77 per cent approved and Italy is still holding a 100 per cent approval rate. Waiting time for housing in Germany averages five months, with the longest span at 20 months.

The post's own Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski is scheduled to hit the Ed Sullivan TV show August 30. The telecast that evening is featuring acts from the All-Army 1959 Entertainment Contest.

A move of the world-wide headquarters of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants from Europe to Washington, D.C. is slated. The new headquarters is to be housed in the same building with the AUSA, located at 1529 18th Street, N. W.

An Army pay raise of $61,953 in longevity is pending for many WAC's. It will come with the passage of the WAAC Credit Bill for World War II service. Both the House and Senate Armed Services Committee have approved the legislation to credit WAAC service as "active military duty."

Sgt Danny R. Byard, Pfc Curtiss W. Hughes and Pfc Loy B. Brydon, 82d Airborne Division; 1st Lt. Phillip B. Merrick, SSgt Alva J. English and SSgt Robert R. Wightman, 101st Airborne Division were selected to represent the U.S. in the International Adriatic Parachuting Cut meet at Tivat, Yugoslavia, which ended yesterday. The six were judged to be the Nation's top sky-divers.

The off-post housing situation is very favorable at present according to Billeting Division, which renders assistance in locating siutable off-post accommodations, Phone 5-2722.

This weeks column closer . . . Our favorite Re-Up Sergeant advises that the cash value of the military retirement program is approximately $45,000. Think it over!



Editorial

'K' Visit Educational

President Eisenhower's People - to - People Program has reached its summit with his announcement that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will come to the U. S. in September and that Mr. Eisenhower himself will repay the visit later.

It is momentous news because it could mean the beginning of a new era in relations between the two greatest powers in the world. Mr. Eisenhower has been in Russia before, but Mr. Khrushchev has not been to America. His visit is bound to be instructive; and if it is instructive enough, a lessening of cold war tensions could result.

By our invitation to Mr. Khrushchev, and by the President's acceptance of the Soviet offer, we have once again shown the world — captive nations and free — that we will leave no avenue unexplored to prevent conflict. It is a blind and deluded man indeed who could see any hint of weakness in our willingness to personalize the discussion of great issues.

Prior to WWII, Hitler, Mussolini and Premier Tojo made the error of underestimating our military and industrial strength — and our ability to use it against aggressors. They are dead, with millions of their countrymen, because of that error. This is a lesson of history that is not lost on Mr. Khrushchev.

The impending Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks, the recent Russian tour of Vice President Nixon, The Soviet Exhibition in New York, the American Exhibition in Moscow, the many cultural exchanges of the past year — none of these should lull us into false optimism and cause us to relax our efforts on national defense. The forces of totalitarianism abroad in the world are too malignant for that.

But insofar as they educate the Russian people about America and Americans and help to correct the lies that have been fed them by the machinery of clever, unscrupulous propaganda, they all serve the ends of People-to-People. They defeat the communist aim, which is to conceal the achievements, the prosperity and the unity of the U. S. (AFPS)

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Acct. Exc.
Chas. R. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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The Chaplains Corner

CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) FRANCIS KLINKACEK

Walk up to a buzzing intersection in any of our big cities and just watch. You'll see cars race by on the green light, come to a screeching stop when the light changes, honk impatiently when somebody is slow to start up again. You'll see people running for buses, people jay-walking to save time, people bumping shoulders as they make their way hurriedly along crowded sidewalks.

For many of those persons these are not just rush-hours tactics. This is a picture of their whole life. They allow this hurry and haste to take over in their home, in their work, in their recreation, in their religion. There are millions of such fast-living people: the heart attacks, the ulcer cases, the nervous break-downs that are increasing in number every day prove it. These people are spiritually sick. Their souls are suffering from restlessness.

• • •

THE SURFACE causes of restlessness are fairly evident. They are some combinations of greed for material goods or pleasure; pride in desiring the esteem of others; laziness toward works, duty, religion. But what lies beneath these surface causes? What is at the bottom of restlessness? What makes it tick? The answer is: a starved spirit.

Our spirit is seeking truth and goodness. It demands that we face ourselves truthfully and that we do what is good. It demands that we do some solid thinking about life and act according to what is right. For this kind of spiritual activity we need solitude and quiet at regular intervals in our life. When we do not feed our spirit with these wholesome thoughts and desires, when we don't give it a chance to nourish itself in solitude and quiet, it begins to starve. The lower part of our nature takes over. Greed, pride, laziness soon get control over us, and they make us restless.

• • •

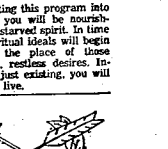
ARE YOU one among the millions of modern men who are sick with restlessness? If you are and you want to be cured, here is program that will help you: Let no desire to make money rule your whole life and stuff your day with work. Let no urge to keep up with others crowd your day with feverish activity. Let no laziness make you restless to dodge your work, your responsibilities, your religion. Don't give in to every desire to go in search of pleasure; be content with moderation.

You will need help to wrestle with these conflicting desires that have been ruling your life so often. Set aside a few moments each day to ask God and His mother to join you in your fight and a cure you of this disease. Take a check-up on yourself at the end of each day to see how many times you gave in to restlessness and how many times you resisted it. Then resolve to do better next day. Make time for a little solid reading each evening to deepen your spiritual values. During the rush hours of the day, drop in at a nearby chapel, if you can, to rest for a moment in the calm and quiet of God's world.

ABOVE ALL, take time to "think life out" at regular intervals. Recall why you are in the world; try to bring your life in line with God's will for you; remember that He is giving you your life one day at a time, and that He wants you to live it just one day at a time.

By putting this program into practice, you will be nourishing your starved spirit. In time deep spiritual ideals will begin to take the place of those bounding, restless desires. Instead of just existing, you will begin to live.

The Judge Says . . .



Experts have defined juvenile delinquents as boys with problems rather than problem boys. Although you may not agree with this definition, the fact remains that the damage and injuries caused by teenage and younger children is an increasing national problem.

There are several interesting legal problems which are involved in this subject. If a child is too young to realize the presence of danger or understand the consequences of his act, he is said to be "not his own master" and is not responsible for his acts. This protection is given to very young children (five or six years of age). And older child is responsible for this acts and can be liable for such wrongs as trespass (entering someone else's property without permission) or assault and battery intentionally and unlawfully striking another).

BOTH THE PARENT and the child will be liable for damages or injuries caused by the child if the child is acting under the direction and control of the parent. The parent can be liable even when not in control of a child. This occurs when a parent entrusts a child with a dangerous weapon, such as a gun, or a thing which a child has shown an inclination to misuse, such as matches or an automobile.

Whatever the legal consequences, it may be said that a parent has a strong moral responsibility for all of the actions of his children. At Fort Benning we have an excellent program of supervised recreation for children of all ages. There is no excuse for misconduct. Therefore, any act of vandalism caused by teen-age on the post must be treated very seriously. Parents are reminded of their responsibility in insuring proper conduct of their dependents. Repeated acts which interfere with the property rights of others could possibly result in removal from government quarters.

Army to Issue New Code Cards

All active and reserve Army personnel will soon be issued a revised wallet-size card bearing the six articles of the Code of Conduct, the Army announced.

The card outlines the proper conduct expected of members of the Armed Forces when they become prisoners of war, along with the order of responsibility for assuming command and maintaining discipline.

NEW FLAGS

Military standardization has resulted in a substantial reduction in the number of sizes of the new 49-star Flag of the U.S. used by the Armed Forces. This has been achieved as the result of an interservice standardization action initiated by the Army Quartermaster General. The initial reduction cut flag sizes from 33 to 19.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri, Aug. 13-14 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, Starring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — THE ENEMY BELOW, Starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Sat. - Matinee, Aug. 15 — SPANISH AFFAIR, Starring Richard Kiley and Carmen Sevilla, also cartoon.

Sun - Mon. Aug. 16-17 — THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 — BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wnedesday, Aug. 19 — THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Special and Comedy.

Thurday, Aug. 20 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 13 — THE SHEEPMAN, Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, also Cartoon and Special.

Fri - Sat., Aug. 14-15 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 16—THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price and Agnes Moorehead, also Special and Cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 17—SURRENDER HELL, Starring Keith Andes and Susan Cabot, also Cartoon and Comedy.

Tue - Wed., Aug. 18-19 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, Starring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 20 — THE ENEMY BELOW, Starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Friday, Aug. 14 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — THE LONG HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodard, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 16 — BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Aug. 17 — THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Special and Comedy.

Tue - Wed. Aug. 18 - 19 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

Thursday, Aug. 20 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Aug. 13 — THE LONG, HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also News.

Friday, Aug. 14 — THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price and Agnes Moorehead, also Special and Cartoon.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — SURRENDER HELL, Starring Keith Andes and Susan Cabot, also Cartoons.

Sun - Mon., Aug. 16-17 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 18—THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Aug. 15—A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, Staring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug. 16 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price and Agnes Moorehead, also Special and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Aug. 13 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also News.

Friday, Aug. 14 — THE 30 FT. BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK, Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine, also Special, Cartoon and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE, Starring David Love and Dawn Anderson, also Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

Sun - Mon., Aug. 16-17 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR. Starring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Thursday, Aug. 20 — THE LONG, HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Wooward, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri., Aug. 13-14 — TEN SECONDS TO HELL. Starring Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug. 15 — THE SHEEPMAN, Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, also Cartoon and Special.

Sun - Mon., Aug. 16-17 — ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 — THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price and Agnes Moorehead, also Special and Cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — SURRENDER HELL, Starring Keith Andes and Susan Cabot, also Cartoons.

Thursday, Aug. 20 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, Starring Sal Mineo and Christine Carere, also Movietone News.

Masquers Stage GI Comedy Skit

The Fort Benning Masquers are set for the production of SEE HOW THEY RUN, a three act farce by Philip King on Thursday and Friday evenings, August 13 and 14 at Faith School auditorium.

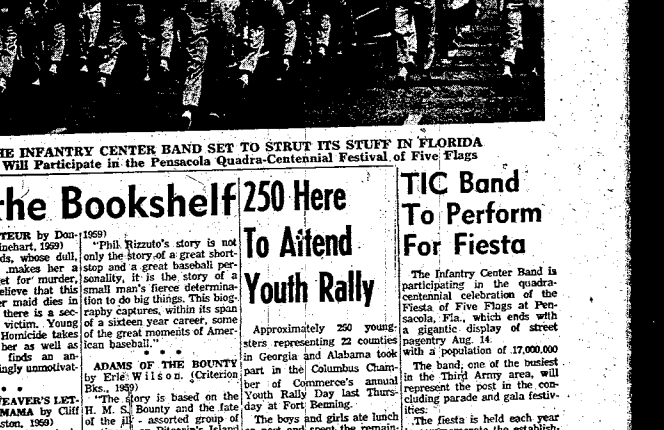
The comedy concerns a hilarious mixup which occurs when a G.I. stationed in England visits an old friend, now the local vicar's wife. Disguised as the vicar, he gets out for an evening of fun, which is precisely the outcome as parson after parson arrives on the scene. As Ida the maid laments, "OO's OO?", and you are guaranteed a laugh-a-second as the portly Bishop, the Russian Spy, and the tipsy old maid become more and more confused.

Tickets to the show may be purchased at Theater No. 1, or at the door

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period August 13-19

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Aug. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Aug. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Aug. 15	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
				Queen of Battle
Sat.	Aug. 15	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sun.	Aug. 16	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Parade
				Benning Bandstand
Sun.	Aug. 16	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning News
Mon.	Aug. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Aug. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Aug. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News



THE INFANTRY CENTER BAND SET TO STRUT ITS STUFF IN FLORIDA
It Will Participate in the Pensacola Quadra-Centennial Festival of Five Flags

On the Bookshelf

FATAL AMATEUR by Dunn Mathews (Rinehart, 1959)

"Ilya Edmonds, whose dull, demure life. . .makes her a surprising target for murder, cannot quite believe that this is so — but her maid dies in her stead, and there is a second substitute victim. Young Sgt. Harter of Homicide takes an interest in her as well as the case and finds an answer to a seemingly unmotivated crime."

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CHARLEY WEAVER'S LETTERS FROM MAMA by Cliff Arquette. (Winston, 1959)

"Letters from 'Mama' in 'Mount Idy,' featuring some fairly broad and ancient rural humor with many modern and zany twists. As delivered by Cliff Arquette on Jack Paar's 'Tonight' show, they have made a big hit with TV audiences."

• • •

HANDBOOK OF EVERYDAY LAW by Martin Ross. (Harper, 1959)

"Covers just about every legal problem that the average person can expect to encounter in his life. You find complete sections on the legal aspects of contracts, business, personal rights, property and criminal procedure. . . Not only does Mr. Ross offer specific advice to help you know your rights and privileges, but he points out legal pitfalls to avoid."

PHIL RIZZUTO STORY by Milton Shapiro. (Messner, 1959)

"Phil Rizzuto's story is not only the story of a great shortstop and a great baseball personality, it is the story of a small man's fierce determination to do big things. This biography captures, within its span of a sixteen year career, some of the great moments of American baseball."

• • •

ADAMS OF THE BOUNTY by Erle Wilson. (Criterion Bks., 1959)

"The story is based on the H. M. S. Bounty and the fate of the ill - assorted group of mutineers on Pitcairn's Island told from the point of view of seaman John Adams who, according to this novel, planned the mutiny and became the patriach of Pitcairn's Island after a dreadful series of massacres."

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed services YMCA in Columbus:

Saturday, Aug. 15 — ORCHESTRA DANCE: Music by Teen Kings 8:30 - 11:00.

Sunday, Aug. 16 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call, 10:30 a.m. Go to Church; 3:30 p.m. - Home Hour with Cookies from Tallapoosa County Home Demonstration Clubs, 5:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP SUPPER with ladies from Rosehill Methodist Church sponsoring it.

Monday, Aug. 17 — Open House.

Tues., Aug. 18 — Record Hop with DJ Darrell Ellis, "Keep Rockin'" Specialty: Bobby Rainey, chr.

Thurs., Aug. 20 — 8:00 p.m. GSO at Kelly Hill Service, Club No. 4 for Food 'n Fun Night.

Library Concert To Play Beethoven

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature the "Sonata in C Sharp Minor, OP. 27," by Beethoven.

The "Sonata in C sharp minor", popularly referred to as the "Moonlight Sonata," is probably Beethoven's best known keyboard composition. Few concert pianists have failed to perform it; and countless amateurs have attempted at least the first movement. This popularity was evident in the composer's own time. "Everybody is talking about the C-sharp minor Sonata," Beethoven once remarked in jealous anger, surely I have written better things."

Beethoven rately invested his compositions with titles; and not until after the composer's death, did the name, "Moonlight Sonata", come into vogue.

New Books At Library

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

CONOVER — Modeling (NF)
FARRIS—Harrison High (F)
FLOOD — Tell Me Stranger (F)
KAIN — Prescription for Slimming (NF)
GARDNER — Case of the Mythical Monkeys (F)
DEASY — The World's Nations (NF)
GORHAM—Carlotta McBride (F)

Adams — Party Book (NF)
E'ESSEN — Kangaroos in the Kitchen (NF)

250 Here To Attend Youth Rally

Approximately 250 youngsters representing 22 counties in Georgia and Alabama took part in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's annual Youth Rally Day last Thursday at Fort Benning.

The boys and girls ate lunch on post and spent the remainder of the afternoon touring certain post facilities.

Youngsters, selected the outstanding members of 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Organizations, observed demonstrations by The Infantry School's Ranger Department, Airborne-Air Mobility Department and Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Transportation to and from the post was provided by the Muscogee County School System buses.

Following the tour at Fort Benning, the youngsters attended a barbecue dinner in their honor at the Fairgrounds in Columbus.

Youth Rally Day has been sponsored annually for the past 10 years by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Georgia and Alabama Extension Services.

R. Spradlin Wins NRA Jr. Award

Ronnie W. Spradlin, 16, son of MSgt and Mrs. Eugene R. Spradlin has won the National Rifle Association's top award for junior riflemen, the Distinguished Rifleman Medal, according to an announcement from the association's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A student at Baker High School and a member of the school's rifle team, Ronnie had to shoot his way through 14 lower classifications to join the most select group among the nation's young shooters.

To win the award, Ronnie had spent months in shooting on the post target ranges under the supervision of members of the NRA - affiliated Fort Benning Rifle and Revolver Club.

In attaining the coveted award, Ronnie is well on the way to equaling his father, one of the Army's ranking riflemen and now a member of the International Rifle Section of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

TIC Band To Perform For Fiesta

The Infantry Center Band is participating in the quadra-centennial celebration of the Fiesta of Five Flags at Pensacola, Fla., which ends with a gigantic display of street pagentry Aug. 14.

The band, one of the busiest in the Third Army area, will represent the post in the concluding parade and gala festivities.

The fiesta is held each year to commemorate the establishment of the first settlement in the U. S. which was founded at Pensacola by Don Tris Tan De Luna August 14, 1559.

IN ADDITION to being the first settlement in the U. S., Pensacola is the site of the first Christian religion in the U. S., a Catholic mission.

This year's celebration, which began May 13, features participation by many European nations which have played important roles in the city's history.

Bands from all the Armed Forces will be represented in the parade which will also feature military units. An Armed Forces exhibit will be on display for the benefit of the many visitors.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, August 13 — Family Night from 8:00 P.M. Cigarette and Coke Prizes — its all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Free Refreshments served at 9:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 P. M.

Friday, August 14 — Teenagers and Adult Roller Skating 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, August 15 — Free Record Dance 8:00 P.M. Birthday Registration. Roller Skating 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, August 16 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, August 17 — T.V. and Table Games. Drill Team Rehearsal 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, August 18 — Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping - pong. Drill Team Rehearsal 8:00.

Wednesday, August 19 — Service Wives Meeting 3:00 P.M. MidWeek Dance 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

SMALL ARMY

In late August 1824 the U. S. with a population of 17,000,000 had an Army reduced at this time to only 8,613.

'Previews of Progress' Aids Science Savvy

Have you ever seen a car run solely by the power of the sun? Or synthetic rubber manufactured in a pop bottle in 60 seconds?

How would you like to understand how a jet engine works, explore the mystery of controlling tomorrow's space ships and listen to a radio which is powered by "liquid sunshine?"

Over three thousand post personnel witnessed these, and many more marvels of science, during four demonstrations of the General Motors Previews of Progress at Theater No. 1 yesterday.

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THESE ARE only some of the exciting moments in store for some five thousand more post personnel scheduled to see the remaining six performance during the next three days.

Today's demonstrations will be at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., with the first afternoon performance set aside for military dependents, their friends and post civilian employees.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for performances at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Saturday's shows are set for two morning performances at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

All demonstrations are for previously scheduled units and groups.

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OFFICERS ARE invited to attend any demonstration, and youth groups or organizations desiring to attend as a group may still make reservations through the Infantry Center Troop Information Officer by calling LI 5-2791. There is no admission charge.

Packed with exciting demonstrations of science's dramatic role in industrial progress under America's free economy, the stage show presented as a public service by General Motors,

Presented by a two - man team and narrated in understandable, non - technical language, the show uses exciting showmanship to make science come alive for more than three million students and adults who view it each year. Many more see it on television.

"We seek through Previews to inspire more young people to make science their career and provide the trained talent America must have to keep pace with the promise of the future," John F. Gordon, President of General Motors, declares.

• • •

"OUR demonstrations dramatize the inquiring mind of all scientists which assumes that everything and anything can be improved. Preview hints at the tremendous secrets of power and energy that wait in the world of tomorrow to be unlocked by the young people of today who become scientists."

One of the highlights of the show is the amazing GM Sunmobile, the miniature car that actually runs on the power of the sun. It depends upon eight photo-electric cells located on its hood for its operation. These cells convert light energy into electrical energy which in turn powers a small electric motor to move the car.

In the Previews show, the demonstrator uses a 300 - watt lamp to duplicate the sun's rays. As the light strikes the cells, the 16-inch Sunmobile moves smoothly across the table.

The Previews audience will see yet another example of sun power in the fascinating fuel cell. This device converts chemical energy of distilled plants into electrical energy with four times the efficiency now obtained by burning coal, oil or natural gas.

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IN THE SHOW, a few drops of "liquid sunshine" provide sufficient energy to operate a portable radio. If a method for making the fuel cell practical were ever found, this device would have a tremendous economic impact and greatly add to the life of coal and oil reserves.

In addition to sun power, the Previews audience will see a visual history of the jet engine in "capsule" form. Beginning with a working model of the first jet which dates back to 200 B.C., this sequence is climaxed by the running of a miniature gas turbine engine with a nonminiature roar. This type of engine may power automobiles of tomorrow.

Safety conscious spectators will be intrigued by a demonstration of a new foam plastic being used for crash pads in aircraft and automobiles. The lecturer actually makes the material in four minutes and shows its cushioning qualities by bouncing an egg off it from a height of four feet.

Missile enthusiasts will get an exciting introduction to a new glass harder than steel which can be used in the noses cones of intercontinental rockets to allow them to return from outer space.

• • •

SCIENCE proves quicker than a magician's sleight of hand in the Previews sequence in which synthetic rubber is produced in only 60 seconds. The demonstrator simply mixes two liquids in a pop bottle and a frothy glob of rubber 15 times the volume of the bottle leaps out above it.

Other Previews sequences include a vivid demonstration of the gyroscopes which will guide space ships of the future to their destination just as they control guided missiles, ships and planes today and a fascinating dramatization of the microwave relay which sends television programs and long distance telephone calls across the country.

Previews of Progress is already has been presented to 18 million persons in the U.S. Seven Previews units take the show to all sections of the country. Each team carries 1,000 pounds of stage equipment in its station wagon.

In the true tradition of show business, Previews has been staged under a variety of conditions. It has been performed on the platforms of stake trucks in rural areas and also on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

It has been staged in a boxing ring at Fort Dix, on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City and on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. Audiences have ranged from groups of 100 to crowds of six thousand.

Previews has won wide acclaim from educators and civic and fraternal organizations for its success in awakening both students and adults to the importance of science in daily life and the vital need for more skilled hands to carry scientific progress forward.



U.S. Army Photo by Sgt Jones

DODD'S DINNER . . . Robert J. Dodds, Jr., seated left, general counsel, U.S. Department of Commerce, was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Columbus Bar Association held at the Fort Benning Country Club. Seated with Mr. Dodds are Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., center, commanding general, The Infantry Center, and Judge Lee B. Wyatt, presiding justice, Supreme Court of Georgia. Standing (L-R): Col. F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate, The Infantry Center; James H. Fort, president of the Columbus Bar Association and Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, assistant commander, 2nd Infantry Division.

Crawford Visits HumRRO Unit

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, Director, HumRRO, Washington, D.C. visited the Infantry Human Research Unit here July 30 and 31, to participate in a planning conference on objectives of the work program of the post unit.

Dr. Crawford also visited his son, ROTC Cadet Meredith P. Crawford Jr., Vanderbilt University, who was attending ROTC summer camp.

Officers Get New Lightweight Green

The Army's officers and warrant officers have been authorized a new, lightweight green (shade 44) fabric as optional material for winter uniforms. The material is not yet available, but has been approved. It will weigh 10 and one-half ounces per yard, one-third to one-half less than present fabrics.

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College Classes Set For Post Personnel

A fine program of college classes will be available to the military personnel of the post during the coming school year.

Contracts with Columbus College, Albany State College and the University of Georgia, Columbus Center, all three institutions being members of the University System of Georgia, have been entered into for Columbus College to furnish college instruction in freshman and sophomore work, and the University of Georgia Center will conduct instruction on the junior and senior level. Albany State College will offer instruction on the freshman and sophomore level.

The following admission procedures are required for new military students who desire to enroll for the fall quarter:

AN APPLICATION must be filed with the school before September 1. The school is located at 1338 Talbotton Road, Columbus.

Freshman students or students with less than 15 semester hours of college credit must take the College Entrance Examination test. The test will be given at Columbus College on September 11, at 6 p.m.

• • •

STUDENTS who enroll with the University of Georgia, Columbus Center, junior and senior courses, and have not attended the University of Georgia, Columbus Center prior to the Summer Quarter, 1959, or have not previously taken the CEEB test will be required to take that test.

A fee of $7.00 will be charged for the test and is payable at the time of taking the test.

For students who have not attended Columbus College or the University of Georgia Center, it will be necessary to submit transcripts of high school or college grades to Columbus College or the University Center immediately since these credentials must be in the hands of the appropriate school officials for the pre-registration interview.

Each prospective student must go to Columbus College or the University Cener for pre-registration interview before September 1.

TUITION assistance is available for military personnel to the extent that three fourths of the tuition costs will be paid by the Army. All tuition assistance permits for the coming fall quarter must have been processed through the Education Center, Bldg. 2512, Ph. 5-4231 or 5-4111.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Education Center, Bldg. 2512, Ph. 5-4231 or 5-4111.

Wade Released Under Condition 'Not Honorable'

The Commanding General of The Infantry Center has been advised by the Department of the Army that Gentry W. Wade, former secretary of the Officer's Open Mess at Fort Benning had his commission as a reserve lieutenant colonel terminated under conditions "other than honorable."

Wade was tried and convicted by a general court martial at Fort Benning in June 1958 on 20 charges of larceny from the mess. In January, 1959, a Board of Review in the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army reversed the court martial conviction and the charges were dismissed.

SAME COMBAT ZONE

On August 28, 1944, U. S. forces reached Chateau-Thierry where Americans had fought in 1918.

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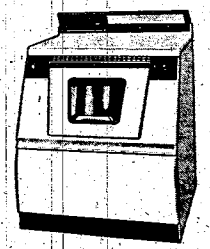

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Annual Outing

Boy Scouts End Summer Camp; Many Advanced and Awarded

Boy Scouts of the post ended their annual summer camp and outing to Camp Pinekmot recently with many of them completing required work for advancement and awards.

Troop 127 had 25 Boy Scouts attending the camp and held two Courts of Honor.

At the first Court of Honor Donald Roof, Mark Winston, Chris Ulsaker and Jim Corley were presented Tenderfoot awards, with Second Class Badges going to Tom D'Esmond, Mark Winston, Robin Philips, Jim Corley and Chris Ulsaker.

* * *

FIRST CLASS Badges were awarded John Corley, Bob Moore, Willy Holton, and William Kueffer. Larry Zachow, and Cortez Lawrence were awarded Star Badges.

Merit Badges presented during the first Court of Honor for Troop 127 included Cortez Lawrence, First Aid; Billy Kueffer, First Aid; Larry Zachow, First Aid; Charles Hart, Canoeing; Mike Lutz, Canoeing; John Hamilton, Nature and Canoeing; Bob Montgomery, First Aid and Canoeing; and Arthur Haney, Coin Collecting.

At the closing campfire on the final Saturday the following awards were made to the Boy Scouts of Troop 127:

* * *

SECOND CLASS Badges went to Fred Sweet and Robert McGraw, with Arthur Haney, Thomas D'Esmond, Mike Dillon and Jimmy Payne earning First Class awards and Blair Conrad the Star Badge.

Merit Badges awarded included: Blair Conrad, First Aid and Lifesaving; Tom D'Esmond, First Aid; Mike Dillon, Lifesaving; and Swimming; John Hamilton, Personal Fitness, Public Health, Safety Camping, First Aid; Arthur Haney, Swimming, Lifesaving, First Aid; Charles Hart, Forestry, Personal Fitness, Public Health, Safety, and Basketry; Billy Kueffer, Nature, Woodworking, Woodcarving, and Basketry; Cortez Lawrence, Canoeing and Nature; Joe Lowney, Lifesaving and Swimming; Mike Lutz, Forestry, Public Health, and Safety; Robert Montgomery, Nature, Personal Fitness, Safety and Camping; Jimmy Payne, Lifesaving, Swimming, and First Aid; Fred Sweet, Swimming; Chris Ulsaker, Canoeing and First Aid.

Boys from Troop 35 who won badges were:

Robert Gulley and Gerald Houston, First class; Lanny Boyd and Thomas Cheatham, First Class Nature and Swimming Merit; Michael Bishop, First Class, nature and lifesaving; Gregory Savage and John Bush, Tenderfoot; Richard Auger, Second Class.

Merit Badges won by Troop 27 included: Robert Mills who won seven.

John Finn, Mike Menzel, Mike Zanin and Tom Sullivan, six each; Neil Snyder, John Hugar and Michael Luckett, four each; David Lam and Ronald Falls, three each; George Fuller and William Graves, two each; Tom Sieben, one.

* * *

RICHARD PARKS and Douglas Shelton received Tenderfoot Badges, while Bill Salmon, Mark Zanin, Richard Parks, Edwin Bryan and Shannon Hayes were awarded Second Class Badges.

Mark Zanin, Michael Luckett, Michael Zanin and William Graves received First Class Badges.

John Finn and Neil Snuder became Star Scouts and Tom Sullivan became a Life Scout.

Scouts from Troop 37 at Pineknot were also honored.

Jim Cravens received merit badges for wild life management, pioneering, bird study, public speaking and leather work.

Donald Moffett won merit badges for wildlife management, leather work, basketry, bird study and public speaking.

* * *

TOMMY RBOADS was awarded merit badges for basketry, bird study, forestry, Indian lore, and life saving.

Richard Bond gained merit badges for camping, forestry, first aid, field life saving.

Merit badges went to Richard Dolce for first aid, cooking, forestry, personal fitness, nature, swimming and lifesaving.

Danny Catchings won badges for first aid, life saving, forestry and camping.

John Gibbe received badges for lifesaving and camping, while Jimmy Bunch won badges for life saving and forestry.

Other merit badges went to Larry Farout, for work on First Class requirements and Bruce Morton and Billy Watson for work on Second Class requirements.

MORE MISSILEMEN

The Department of the Army has announced increased emphasis on the Army's proven Hawk anti - aircraft weapons system, and the number of students at the Redstone Arsenal Guided Missile school is slated to rise from 400 to 900, including trainees from the Marine Corps and several NATO Nations.

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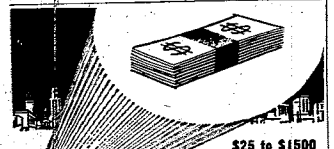

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2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Sports Pg. 12
Society Pg. 16-17
Honor Roll Pg. 18

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959 — Page 9

Recruit Gets Highest Mark In PT Test

By 2d Engr. Bn. PIO

Recruit Allen R. Tyre, taking basic training in Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, last week came up with the astounding score of 458 points out of a possible 500 on the Physical Fitness Test.

This is believed to be the highest score attained in the 2d Infantry Division since its training mission began.

Tyre scored the maximum on the pull-up, push-up and squat jump portions of the test, losing points only on the sit-ups and the 300-yard run.

The score of 458, apparently came as no surprise to Tyre, who for several years has been training as a boxer. A native of Daytona Beach, Florida, he trained there under Joey Maxim and has fought in the Golden Gloves bouts, winning eight out of 10 fights.

See Photo Page 10



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

TOPS IN SAFETY . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant commander of the 2d Infantry Division, presents a Certificate of Merit for safety to Captain John D. Sampels on behalf of the 87th Infantry Motor Pool. The award is made annually.

87th Motor Pool Gets Cert. of Safety Merit

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

A Certificate of Merit for Safety, for having driven military vehicles 296,928 accident free miles from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959, was presented to the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant 2d Infantry Division commander, at a retreat ceremony August 5 at Kelley Hill.

The award was presented to the motor pool of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. The Certificate of Merit was received by Captain John D. Sampels, 87th Infantry motor officer, in behalf of the motor pool personnel. All the 87th Infantry transportation personnel were honored at the ceremony by taking the review with General Perry and Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., 87th Infantry commander.

"The winning of this award for safety by the 87th Infantry is a remarkable record, and every member of the battle group can be proud," stated Colonel Crouch.

The battle group now holds every safety award given by the 2d Infantry Division for safety.

2nd Div. Bandmaster Promoted to WO-3

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

The Second Infantry Division's bandmaster, CWO Mariano Morales, was promoted to grade W-3 in a surprise ceremony held last week in the office of the division chief of staff.

Colonel Thomas A. Kegan pinned the W-3 bars on Mr. Morales at the conclusion of the Tuesday afternoon ceremony.

During his 28 years in the Army, Mr. Morales has served as bandmaster of the 37th and 10th Division bands in addition to that of the "Second to None." Last year he composed the division's "Indianhead March," the official song of the Second Infantry Division.

Leaving his Tanza, Cavite home in the Philippine Islands to join the Army in September of 1931, Mr. Morales furthered his education as a music major at the University of the Philippines while in the service. During his military career he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

45 Graduated At Division's NCO School

The Second Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy graduated 45 men from Class 59-12A last Saturday morning in ceremonies at Kelley Hill. Of this number 25 men were from units of the Second Division, 17 were from USAIC units and three from Fort Rucker, Ala.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division com-

See Photo Page 14

mander, delivered the graduation address. Introduced by Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the academy, General Perry commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military careers.

Following his address General Perry presented each graduate with a certificate and announced the honor graduates of the class.

Master Sergeant Floyd A. Picantine, Headquarters Detachment, 2d Medical Battalion, was named the overall honor graduate. The academic honor graduate was Sergeant First Class James W. Whaley, Jr., Company A, 2d Battalion, USAICTC, and Sergeant Lester J. Rarick, Company D, First Infantry, was cited as honor graduate for military aptitude.

Chaplain (Major) James H. Piser, assistant division chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

13th Trans. Cops Area Best Mess

By Paul B. Manso

Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion recently won the Best Mess award in the 2d Infantry Division Sand Hill competition for July.

This marks the second time in the past 11 months that Company A has won this award.

In addition, it has also won the Division Trains Best Mess award seven times in the past year.

Sergeant First Class Calvin H. Heath is mess steward for Company A, and First Lieutenant John J. Soave is mess officer.

2nd Div. Exceeds Quota For August Blood Drive

Sp5 Raymond Davis

The 1959 volunteer blood donation program in the 2nd Infantry Division's Sand Hill area got under way last week with donations from division units soaring above the expected quota. During the two-day visit of August 6 and 7 at Service Club No. 2, the mobile blood unit collected a total of 658 pints of whole blood, 83 pints over the 575-pint quota. The program started last July with donations from Kelley Hill area.

According to Captain George D. Sanders, division G1, the average quota set for Fort Benning has been 500 pints per month, although the quota for the division has been set at 575.

The blood donation program at Fort Benning has been split, with USAIC sponsoring the mobile unit during the first part of the year, and the division sponsoring the last half.

The blood mobile program is a monthly affair, according to Red Cross members Fred Metzger and James Renfroe. Beginning in early September, the unit will visit the division until late December or January.

A breakdown of division units donating show the 9th Infantry on top with 234 pints. Following were 12th Artillery, 128;

(See Blood Drive Page 10)

200 Graduate From Training In 15th Arty

By 15th Artillery PIO

More than 200 basic combat trainees of the 25th Artillery Battalion marched into Theatre No. 6 August 7 for the graduation ceremony that marked the end of their eight weeks of basic combat training.

Trainees were assigned to Battery C commanded by 1-Lt. John E. Taylor.

The graduation ceremony opened with a prayer by the Division Artillery chaplain. A brief farewell speech then was made by Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, commanding officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

9TH INF REVIEW . . . Brigadier General Miller O. Perry (left), assistant 2d Infantry Division commander, and Colonel James L. Osgard, (second from left), commander of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, review the all-trainee parade at the graduation ceremonies of the trainee packet which completed preparation for movement to the 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany. Private Clifton R. Haggard, trainee commander of troops, and his staff pass in review.

The Li'l Injun

by Bestwick and Kelsay

LUKE TEASLEY tells us in his Columbus Enquirer column, "Dawn on the Chattahoochee," that it is peanut time on both sides of the river. We explored the peanut situation and discovered that Mr. Teasley is quite accurate, but we also found that the catfish in the Chattahoochee don't care for them.

GREEN PEANUTS, Mr. Teasley says, are a delicacy known only to the South and are prepared simply by boiling them in salty water, and then performing the disappearing act with your molars.

THE JACKSONS, quite Southern, Casey and Miles (Mr. and Mrs.), dropped by while we were reading Luke and verified that boiled green peanuts are the most delicious thing "you ever poked in your mouth." The Jacksons, who are currently shooting color pictures in Second Infantry Division units, informed us that you seldom find a Southern farmer without a peanut patch. It just occurred to us that some of our Northern Indianheads might want to ship a bushel or two of locally grown peanuts to the folks back home.

OVER IN ALABAMA they erected a statue to the everlasting glory of the peanut. In Coffee county the statue is actually the image of the boll weevil which destroyed the cotton crops sometime ago and forced the Southern planters in that region to turn to peanuts. As a result they paid off the mortgages incurred by cotton failures and have since prospered, which means that sometimes a little nuttiness will go a long way.

SEEMS LIKE every time a good thing comes around somebody ruins our morale by composing a poem about it, like this:

A peanut sittin' on the railroad track

Listening all a-flutter

Number Ten's comin' 'round the bend

Toot, toot! Peanut Butter!

NOW THAT we have the train on the track the biggest cargo of information that we received in this week's mail is the plan under study for the biggest Indianhead Division Organization Day ever celebrated, come October. Organization Day planners are thinking about outdoor exhibitions at one of the major parade fields in which drill team competitions and possibly a full grown sham battle may be featured. Plans are also afoot for another division-wide selection of battle group queens, one of whom may be selected as Miss Second Infantry Division of 1959.

CAMPING OUT with the kids and the mosquitos has transformed the usual inky darkness of the Chattahoochee into something that resembles a busy water terminal. At one time last weekend there seemed to be so many Indianhead boats travelling down the Chattahoochee with their lights beaming across the water that when we reached a junction of two rivers we fully expected to see a floating outpost with MPs directing navigation.

BARBER SHOP aftermath of the fishing excursions to either end yon produced some lively conversations. "Never saw the beat of it in my life," said one fisherman waiting his turn for the barber chair as he put aside a coverless 1939 edition of the National Geographic Magazine. "Just about callin' it quits when I flung out my line and, 'bingo' gotta a beauty. Flung'er back and gotta 'nother, then a nother and a nother—brought in 16 fish just like that; caught 'em all in four minutes flat."

"Shucks, 'taint nothin'," said the barber plopping the lather and swirling it on the face of a customer lying in the chair. Back in Tennessee where I come from I snagged 99 catfish with my bare hook in a half hour one afternoon."

"Well, heck," returned the first fisherman, "why didn't you must make that 99 a hundred while you were at it."

"Shucks," shrugged the barber, "I wouldn't tell a lie for just one fish!"

LIL INJUN SAYS all gettum too much fish. It's the pea-nuttiest fish story ever heardum."



Photo By Sfc. Sloan

BLOOD DONNER . . . Specialist Fourth Class Edward A. Koski, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, donates a pint of blood during the bloodmobile visit to Sand Hill last week. During the two-day visit, the 2nd Infantry Division donated 658 pints. Attending Specialist Koski is nurse Mary Sheldon, a staff nurse from Atlanta, Georgia.

D Btry, 15th Holds Fish Fry for CO

By 1st Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

In the tradition of the Old South, D Battery of the 15th Artillery had a fish fry for all members of the battery.

The menu consisted of freshly caught and deep fried catfish and crappies, hush puppies, potato salad and assorted beverages.

The huge supply of succulent catfish and bream was caught and donated by the D Battery first sergeant, Master Sergeant Raymond Chadwick.

After the fish fry the battery members engaged in horse shoe pitching and softball competition.

The party was to bid farewell to Captain Todd, battery commander, who has been reassigned as assistant S-3 and will be going to the Field Artillery associate officers course at Fort Sill in the near future.

Taking over the reins at D Battery is First Lieutenant Ellis Wadefield, the former executive officer.

15th Arty Gets 299 Trainees

By 15th Arty PIO

The rigors of basic combat training began August 3 for 299 basic combat trainees who have been assigned to the 15th Artillery Battalion.

One hundred fifty-three of the newly-arrived trainees have been assigned to Battery A, commanded by 1-Lt. Thomas M. Lewis. They came to the 15th Artillery from Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

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Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 9)

15th Artillery, 45; 1st Infantry, 28; Headquarters Division Artillery, 35; 7th Cavalry, 29; 702d Ordnance, 25; Transfer Point, 18; 22nd Infantry, 18; 13th Transportation Battalion, 14; 2d Aviation, 7; 2d Medical Battalion, 5; 122d Signal, 4; 87th Infantry, 3; Division Headquarters, 1; and Division Trains, 1; This was in addition to three pints taken from donors of USAIC units. Due to restrictions placed on the donor program, some had to be rejected.

Volunteer Workers

The mobile blood unit from Atlanta was staffed by 10 nurses and a doctor, assisted by volunteer workers from the Gray Ladies, nurses aides and staff workers.

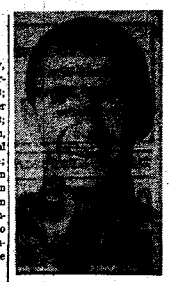
The chairman of the division program is Mrs. Betty Sergeant. Co - chairman is Mrs. Dorothy Nozley.

Varied Uses

According to Red Cross officials, the blood taken from service members is used in all centers which participate in the Red Cross blood donor program. This can be either civilian or military agencies.

Blood taken from Fort Benning is shipped to Atlanta where it is held as whole blood for 15 days after which it is turned into plasma.

The Red Cross also reported that it is possible to donate blood through the local chapter, to be given to another blood bank.



PVT. ALLEN R. TYREE
(See Story Page 9)

Promotions

To 1st Lt.

John J. Soave, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Richard C. Fletcher, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Billy S. Rogers, 15th Artillery.

To Sp-5

Joseph T. Grills, 2d Aviation Company.

To Pfc

Peter C. Johnson, 2d Aviation Company.

Joseph F. Nichols, 2d Aviation Company.

Paul E. Tomlinson, 2d Aviation Company.

Roland B. Venteichner, 2d Aviation Company.

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CG Presents Pendant To Maj. Hisaka

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Major Masakatsu Hisaka, 2nd Division schools officer, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Major General R. H. Wienecke Monday afternoon.

Major Hisaka received the medal for duties he performed as assistant G-3 of the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions from July 16, 1956 to August 7, 1959.

During that time the major developed plans, organized and prepared testing teams and supervised the conduct of the division-wide Expert Infantry Badge Test for the years 1956-57.

Since November 3, 1958 he has been instrumental in making preparations for the training of 5,371 mid-cycle packet personnel destined for elements of the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe.

Major Hisaka will leave the division today to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. A native of Honokaa, Hawaii, Major Hisaka attended the University of Hawaii prior to entering the Army in January, 1944.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Tank Carries 192 Pieces Of Tank OVM

1st Lt. Gregory F. Cosco

Each year about this time the word Annual General Inspection, better known as IG, are heard throughout the battalion by both officers and men. What does this mean to a tank battalion and to those individuals assigned to an M-48 tank?

First, each tank commander has charge of 192 items of equipment carried on this tank. These items of equipment are known as "On Vehicle Material". Each item on OVM is necessary to the operation of the vehicle. Of these items, each must be inspected and maintained by the tank crew of four men.

The OVM is carried to the field each time the platoon receives a support mission. Because of the capabilities of an M-48 tank to navigate with speed and power across country, the OVM is subjected to both weather and dust caused by the movement. Therefore, it is a daily endeavor to maintain the equipment.

Second, and perhaps the biggest factor in a tank crew's maintenance duties, is the weight of its components. The usual items requiring constant maintenance are the engine, track and suspension system. The first two items weigh, respectively, 2,647 pounds and 2,340 pounds and a set of road wheels, which is one component of the suspension system, weighs approximately 300 pounds.

The maintenance of these items, as well as many more, falls on the shoulders of the battalion, company and crew. The time required in performance of maintenance is dependent upon the availability of the battalion wrecker, which lifts the parts and removes them, and of the replacement part.



GRADUATES . . . Lt. Colonel W. J. Zoellner (R), 702d Ordnance Battalion commander, presents certificates of graduation to three members of his command. They are, (L-R), Sergeants First Class C. C. Jones and M. Prynne and Private Robert Breckenridge. The men completed the high school course through the division's Education Center.

3 Men Get Certificates

By Div PIO

Three 702d Ordnance men, Sergeant First Class Chester C. Jones, Sergeant First Class Michael Prynne and Private-2 Robert A. Breckenridge, received their high school certificate recently.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, commanding officer of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, presented the certificates and commended the men for wanting to further their education.

During the past three months the 702d Ordnance Battalion has had 14 enlisted men complete their high school education.

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23rd Inf Loses to Fort Gordon

Gordon Wins Game In Bottom of 7th

By Lt Lt. Stachel

The 23rd "We Servers" went down in defeat in the Third Army Softball Championship being played at Fort Jackson, S.C. They were defeated by a Fort Gordon team by a close score of 5-4. The 23rd is not out of the tournament as it is a double elimination tournament.

The ever effective pitching of Dub White was not up to standard as he had a pulled muscle in his back and went directly to the hospital for a check up immediately after the game.

Fort Gordon went ahead in the first inning on a walk to Delmer Sanders and a single by Bill Slakle.

The second and third innings were scoreless and it began to look like a pitcher's duel. In the fourth inning, Gordon's Bill Slakle singled, advanced to second and then third on passed balls. Ted Malloy singled to make the score 2-0 in favor of Gordon.

In the fifth inning the bats of the 23rd "We Servers" came to life as Sam Berry tripled. Bob Jordan walked and Don Tomanson was safe on an error. Berry scored on the error to make the score 2-1 in favor of Gordon. Then Pitcher "Dub" White slammed a three-run homer to send the home team ahead by a 4-2 score.

Slakle worked White for a walk and scored on Ted Malloy's double to bring Gordon within one run of the 23rd.

The 23rd nine again threatened to put the game on ice as Thomanson singled with two outs and Dub White singled to move Thomanson to third. But Cook flied out to end the inning and the 23rd didn't score.

It was in the last of the seventh that the bottom fell out as Coby, pinch-hitting for Keller, struck out. Bob Tobo worked White for a walk. Pegram struck out and the 23rd was within one out of winning the first game. Sanders came through with a ground rule double sending Tobo to third. White threw two fast ones by Slakle and on the two and nothing pitch Slakle singled both runs across.

Sanders of Fort Gordon was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits, three walks and eight strike outs. White, the losing pitcher, gave up eight hits and five walks and struck out eight.

The 23rd team still has to lose another game to the eliminated.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

SPORTS TROPHY . . . Shown above is the 2d Infantry Division Commanding General's Sports Trophy to be presented semi-annually to major units. The trophy will be awarded in December and June of each year.

110 Points Now Tops For Div. Cmdrs. Trophy

By Div PIO

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy will be awarded semi-annually to the major command accruing the highest point total, based on the results of competition in division and higher level sports.

Presentation of the award will be made at the end of the summer and fall programs and at the end of the winter and spring programs. From July through December the program will consist of softball, golf, tennis, cross-country, flag football and outdoor basketball.

The standings of the major units as of this date are as follows.

2d Battle group, 23rd Infantry	110
2nd Battle Group, 89th Infantry	97½
122d Signal Bn. and 2d Engineer Bd.	30
2d Division Trains	30
2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry	27½
Division Artillery	25
1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry	25
69th Armor and 7th Cavalry	25

IT'S A FACT

About 1,648,000 Ready Reservists of the Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve are available for rapid reinforcement of the active Army.

Mortar Btry Wins 9th Inf. Softball

By 9th Inf PIO

Mortary Battery defeated A Company in the 9th Infantry company level playoffs by a score of 17-5 to win the summer league championships.

From the beginning both teams showed signs of listless ball playing. In the first inning A Company committed 11 errors as the Cannoneers took advantage to score 13 runs.

A Company rallied to score two in the first, one in the second and two in the fifth, but was unable to overcome Mortar Battery's big barrage in the first.

Peterson for Mortar Battery and Scholtz for A Company each allowed eight hits.

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From Where I Sit

BY SANDY

It looks like the West Coast will have its first World Series in October this year. From behind this desk it looks as if the San Francisco Giants or the Los Angeles Dodgers will definitely be in the fall classic. Even though the Milwaukee Braves are still very much in the running (only two games from the top spot), it looks like the West Coast teams have a monopoly on the top of the heap.

I am inclined to lean toward the present leaders, the Gold Coast Giants, who couldn't win a rat race in New York. Sporting the youngest team in either league, with rookies or sophomores filling most of the positions, they seem set for the hot, humid games left in August and September. They also have the incomparable Willie Mays in center field. They have one of the best lefties in the business in Johnny Antonelli with a 15-6 season record.

As for the other Gold Coast team, the exbums of Brooklyn, they have a great team combining youth with old timers such as Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Junior Gilliam and an array of pitching talent headed by Don Drysdale. Drysdale, who couldn't win for losing last year, has become one of the best in the league with 14 won and 6 lost. It seems as if the hot weather will slow the team down enough to let the Giants slip through.

As they say in baseball, you have to have a double play combination to win and the Braves just can't seem to find the right combination as they have tried several men on the second base spot. Right now it is Bobby Avila, former Red Sox, who can hit fairly well but leaves much to be had in fielding and is slow on the double play. What the team needs is to have Red Schoendienst back on second base. He is working out now and might join the team later in the month or in September. If Red can come in the old style, the Braves might walk away with the pennant. They have the power in the bats of Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and several others. They have good pitching in Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl.

The other five teams are out of the running and must wait until next year.

Only time will tell how wrong I am and I still feel the West Coast is a long way to go to see a World Series game.

Next week I will write a line on the American League with the Yankees not on top.

Ninety-Nine Tee Off

Ninety-nine of the best golfers in the division will tee off next week in the 2d Infantry Division's golf championship.

The tournament will be played on the Country Club course and on the Sand Hill course. There will be three flights of handicap golf, open or scratch golf, senior flight and Calloway golf for those who do not have their handicap established.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, and Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant commanding general, have entered the tournament.

Div. Tennis Tourney

The 2d Infantry Division Tennis Championships to be played on the tennis courts behind Service Club No. 2 has only seven players. There will be no senior or doubles play.

The 2d Division Trains has two players entered in the tournament; Gasparo and Lenderman. The other five players are from the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor: Foht, Pujol, Saunders, Ford and Nelson.

In the first round Gasparo drew a bye. Foht will play Pujol, Lenderman will start against Saunders, and Ford squares off against Nelson.

The first round will be played before August 16 and the second round will be played between August 17-22. The final three out of five games for the division championship will be played between August 24-29.

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Sound Off--Clifton R. Haggard

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Master Sergeant Albert G. Kalweit, guest editor and Information NCO of 9th Infantry headquarters, tells of an outstanding trainee who began to understand the meaning of discipline as a Texas farm boy where he found that overlooking just one chore affected the operation of the farm. Later as a teacher, and now as a soldier, he says he has found 'discipline' to be one of the most important elements in success.

Private Clifton R. Haggard of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry was selected as the outstanding trainee of the 890 who have completed training in this unit for assignment to the 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division in Germany.

Pvt. Iggeard was selected as 2d Division Soldier of the Month for June and also was commander of troops in the all-trainee review conducted at Wetherby Field August 6.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Haggard of Route 1, Plano, Texas. He attended high school in Plano and was a lettermen in football. Following graduation from high school he attended Arlington State College for two years, during which time he took the basic ROTC course. Transferring to Texas Christian University, he dropped ROTC because he felt that other things were more pressing. He states now that he made a mistake at that time and heartily recommends that every one who has the opportunity should take the course.

He was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and entered the Army where he has made a brilliant start. He does not intend to make a career of the Army but to be active in the reserve after completing his present tour.

In private life he plans to operate the family farm but may teach for a few years first.

Private Sounds Off On 'Army Discipline'

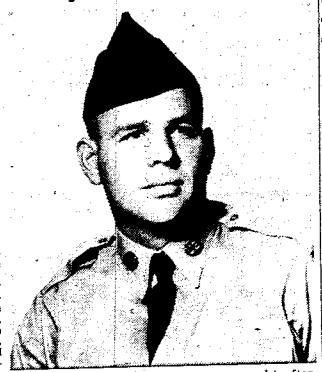
By Clifton R. Haggard

What is discipline? What are the meanings or connotations connected with the word? What does discipline mean to the layman? These are some of the questions that come into my mind.

Discipline has an entirely different meaning for almost every individual. Perhaps I thought of discipline in the terms of a "school boy" or as a child at home. The word when mentioned to a child often suggests some horrible punishment encountered for a bad deed.

Perhaps the word discipline to a college student means the art of self discipline or living within a code of conduct becoming to a person experiencing real personal freedom for the first time.

Then discipline to the soldier means something entirely different. I had thought of it in no uncertain terms — details, hard work, and connected with loud verbal orders. However, after considering the word more closely, I am led to believe there are many factors connected with the word's meaning.



"Too often discipline is a measure sought after without regard to respect," says Private Clifton R. Haggard, selected by the 9th Infantry to act as commander of troops and lead the battle group in its massive graduation review. Private Haggard SOUNDS OFF this week on "Discipline."

Discipline does perhaps mean punishment in one sense of living under strict supervision. Another and pleasant meaning is guidance. Guidance suggests following or the accomplishments of being led. This is the word that I like best, to associated with the word discipline.

We all must realize the ghastly appearance of a disorganized group or mob. The missing factor in a mob could best be described as discipline, a group without guidance.

As a recruit of a few days I could see nothing pleasant about being disciplined. However with the advancement of basic training I have grown to appreciate it. Group or unit discipline cannot be accomplished without individual discipline. Take a company for example. The individual must cooperate with his squad, squads with other squads, platoons with other platoons until we have the unit or company as a whole.

We know and profess that we are prepared to give our life in the defense of our country. Of a necessity this very sentence calls to our minds the possibility of combat, meeting an enemy face to face. Under these conditions I can see the need for discipline. How could the utmost goal of being victorious in battle be reached without organization and discipline?

As we look back through the pages of history a pattern of organization and teaching seems to revolve around discipline.

We can read true stories of our own country's experiences in battles of various sorts, and casualties seem to be produced by disorganization or the lack of discipline and respect. Respect, too, is very important.

Too discipline is a measure sought after without regard to respect. To be a successful leader one must be respected, and in order to be respected, the leader must have respect for the men under him and prove to them that he is capable of fulfilling the responsibility that rests upon him. If a leader is respected, he will create an interest among the personnel in his unit. This interest will be of great value in the discipline of the men under him.

As I look back on my 22 weeks of basic training, discipline, as well as guidance, has been the primary trait exercised by our superiors. I have been led. The question then is did I follow and discipline myself in the proper manner? This is a question that each individual solder must answer in his own mind.

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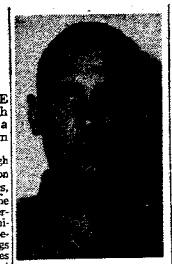

Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

TOP MAN . . . Master Sergeant Floyd A. Piccantine, Headquarters Detachment, 2d Medical Battalion, is the overall honor graduate of the recent class at the Second Infantry Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

1st Inf. NCOs Watch Trainfire Demonstration

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

More than 100 non-commissioned officers of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, received a look at the M-14 rifle and Trainfire techniques at the July NCO School class conducted July 18, at the Infantry School's Roosevelt and English ranges.

The subjects presented during the monthly school for 1st Infantry unit non-commissioned officers, grades E-5 through E-9, were Trainfire I and the M-14 rifle. 1st Lt. Duane G. Cameron, Battle Group Liaison Officer of the S-3 section, was the instructor for the 2 hour class which began at 0900 hours.

The weapons department of the Infantry School was of tremendous assistance in the presentation.

During the first hour of instruction by Lt. Cameron at the Roosevelt range site, he pointed out the various phases of Trainfire I instruction to be given to the trainees during basic combat training and the techniques they are to use to make the classes effective.

The second hour of instruction featured the handling, functioning, and capabilities of the newly adopted M14 rifle. The class witnessed an exciting comparison test during the period when the M-1 rifle was matched against the M-14. At English range the NCO's watched a demonstration in which Sfc. Robert Talbert, a weapons committee instructor from the Infantry School, fired 40 rounds with the M-14 in 35 seconds. Later in the period, the M-14 in a match against the M-1, fired a total of 70 rounds in a timed minute of firing against 25 rounds fired by the M-1 in the same period of time.

The school for the young leaders is conducted each month to improve the professional and educational standing of the "Always First" non-commissioned officers.

The August class will be designed to provide information on the benfits accruing to Regular Army members, such as retirement and social security benefits.

MEDICAL OFFICERS

Military rank for Medical officers of the Army was first obtained on July 2, 1847,.

C of S Sends Signed Photo To 12th Arty

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

The commanding officer of the 12th Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, received an autographed photo last week from one of the more famous past-commanders of the 12th Artillery, General Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff.

The famous general commanded the 12th Artillery from December, 1940 through May, 1941.

The photo, requested by Colonel Nottingham, will become part of the Unit History Lineage Book which is a permanent part of the unit's files.

The general commanded the 12th Artillery as a major during the 12th Artillery's stay at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the unit served from the end of World War I to the outbreak of World War II.

The letter, signed by the administrative assistant to General Taylor, thanked Colonel Nottingham for his request and said in part:

"General Taylor was very pleased that you wanted him to autograph the photo for your Unit History Lineage Booklet and was most happy to comply with the request."

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Korean Veteran Returns To 'Former Outfit'

By 1st Lt. R. D. Stechel

During the latter days of the Korean Conflict, the 23d Infantry Regiment was located in the Chorwon Valley sector. "We Serve" Regiment was commanded by a First Lieutenant Robert E. White. Last week, this same officer, now Captain White, reported for duty once again with the 23d Infantry.

This time, however, his arrival was not punctuated with incoming artillery rounds, or the staccato of defensive machine guns, as it was in 1953. Here he found the somewhat lonely quiet of a training Mortar Battery, whose well-trained men were enjoying a two-week leave prior to overseas shipment. To Captain White, being back in the "We Serve" outfit again and also the Second Infantry Division, was a little more than a homecoming. His former 23d Infantry Commanding Officer in the Korean Combat, Brigadier General (then Colonel) Chester H. Dahlen, was also in the present Indianhead Division as assistant division commander.

The thirty-six year-old native of Wichita, Kansas rejoined his combat outfit from his graduation from the Associate Advanced Infantry Officers Course held at Fort Benning's Infantry School. Captain White is the winner of the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He is the son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ora S. White of 1205 East English Street in Wichita.

While in Wichita, he attended that city's East High School where he graduated in 1941. Captain White, whose favorite hobby is that of golf, is married and resides with his wife, Mary, and four children, Sharyn, Cheri, Robert Jr., and Cherbyl, at 1214 Club House Road in Columbus.

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Private Lives Eight Years In Tel Aviv

Although the backgrounds of the recruits taking basic combat training in Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry are many and varied, the travels and educational experiences of Private Jack Engler are significant.

After Private Engler graduated from high school in New York City, he journeyed to Israel where he studied three years at the Torah Unelecha Theological Seminary near Tel Aviv. He spent five more years in Israel visiting relatives, working in the copper mines on the Sinai Peninsula and in the orange groves and vegetable fields.

Engler, who speaks Hebrew fluently, was impressed with the marked increase in prosperity during the eight years he spent in Israel. He stated that when he first went there, most goods were rationed and hard to find. Now conditions show a marked improvement. The copper mines are generally equipped with modern machinery, most of it manufactured in Germany, Britain and the United States.

2nd Div. Boasts 26,000 Trained In Fiscal 1959

The Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning, one of the Army's four training units, prepared nearly 26,000 men for combat during the fiscal year 1959, according to Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander.

A total of 22,500 trainees completed specialized basic combat and advance individual training conducted by the Division. Three-thousand basic combat trainees and 300 advance individual trainees were still in training with the division at the conclusion of the fiscal year.

A breakdown of the 22,500 figure showed that 12,700 men completed the basic combat cycle of eight weeks, while some 3,600 finished the division's advance individual training course. In addition 6,200 Gyro-Packet trainees completed the 20-week cycle and were out shipped as individual and packet replacements to units overseas.

Capt. Todd Attends Advanced Course

By Lt. R. D. Gedwin

Captain John A. Todd of the 15th Artillery recently completed Airborne training at Fort Benning, and is now attending the Artillery officer's advanced course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Prior to entering the schools, Captain Todd commanded the 15th's Battery D. He is a 1952 graduate of Colorado State University where he received his commission through the ROTC program.

Honors Given Sergeant Toler

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Master Sergeant Vonley C. Toler of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant last week during a formal ceremony held at Artillery headquarters.

Sergeant Toler, operations sergeant for the Administration and Logistics Section, received the medal from Artillery Commander, Colonel C. W. Coppsaddle Jr., during a battery retreat formation August 6.

The 28 - year - old sergeant from Stirrat, West Virginia was presented the award for outstanding service as operations sergeant of the 2nd Gun Battalion, 38th Field Artillery in Germany from November, 1956 to March, 1959.

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80-Ft. Bridge Completed By 9th Engineer Platoon

By 2d Lt. John D. Dyal

The 9th Infantry Battle Group's Engineer Platoon, trained by Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, under the command of 1st Lieutenant Robert R. Farr, recently completed an 80-foot long timber trestle bridge over a creek near the battalion headquarters at Sand Hill.

The bridge was constructed as a footbridge, but for training purposes was made sufficiently strong to carry vehicular loads.

It was built out of a combination of native and finished timber and was formally opened for troop traffic in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at which Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, officiated.

Colonel Osgard joined Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, 2d Engineer Battalion commander, in complimenting the platoon on its skill. Private Marshall E. Case, the high scorer on the Engineer Proficiency Test., was singled out for particular congratulations.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Ft. Benning Ballet Begins; Ballet and Ballroom Slated

By Mrs. Mariano Morales

The Fort Benning Ballet, under the direction of Rossie Gilmore and sponsored by the 2d Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, will begin classes September 8 in building 1080 located in the old hospital area.

Children six years of age and up will be accepted for ballet. Ballroom will be offered to 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders every Monday at 7 p.m.

All types of ballroom dancing will be taught, such as the samba, rhumba, cha-cha, fox trot, waltz, and rock and roll.

A new class in jazz is being offered this season for teen-agers, and a slim and trim class for the ladies will be held Thursdays at 10 a.m.

The Fort Benning Ballet will have representatives to take registrations at each of the post schools August 27 to 28 from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1 to 3:00 p.m. All dependent children will be accepted if they meet the age requirements.

For further information call Mrs. Mariano Morales, MU 9-2497, chairman or Mrs. Fred Barringer, MU 9-6367, co-chairman.

Rossie Gilmore will be instructor for the fourth consecutive year. Miss Gilmore, together with the 3rd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, organized the Fort Benning Ballet in 1956.

She is a professional dancer and teacher, having danced in New York City for three years, toured the United States for one year with the Edwin Strawgridge Ballet and completed a year of graduate study at Radcliffe College.

Last season she served as president of the Ballet Guild of Columbus, a non-profit civic organization of dance teachers in this area.

Mrs. Edward Dupuis has been engaged as an assistant teacher. She is the wife of Lt. Dupuis of Company E, 23d Infantry, 2d Infantry Division.

Mrs. Dupuis toured the east-ern states with the road company of "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees."

She was choreographer for "Pajama Game" when it was presented in Trenton, N. J., and later appeared on a CBS television show performing excerpts from "Pajama Game."

Mrs. Dupuis also studied at the Ballet Russe School in New York and with Eugene Loring in Hollywood. She has appeared in concerts with Oreste Sergieusky from whom she had won a ballet scholarship. She studied modern jazz with Matt Maddox, Pete Gennaro, Luigi, Don Ski and Buster Burnell.

Mrs. Dupuis also taught in New York and organized her own dance studio in Houston, Texas.



Photo by Sgt. Lindquist

EM WIVES MEETING . . . The 2d Administration Company Enlisted Men's wives held their first meeting on the company's patio Wednesday at 2 p.m. Seated are a few of the wives present at the meeting. From left to right are Mrs. Carrie Wingate, Mrs. Ann Bridgman, Mrs. Ruth Hervol, Mrs. Donnell Johnson, Mrs. Jean Meyer, Mrs. Gertrude Annis and Mrs. Heidemarie Lunzer.

'9th' Ladies Start New Bridge Club

By Mrs. Peterson

The officers' wives of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry have formed a bridge club. Their first meeting was held August 4 at the home of Mrs. David J. Schumacher.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens.

The next bridge party will be held Sept. 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henri M. Weinberg and Mrs. John MacDonald.

Food Highlights 15th Arty Party

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Chicken was served at Western-style barbecue at the USAIC recreation area the evening of July 24.

The party was attended by the officers and wives of the 15th Artillery Battalion for the purpose of getting acquainted with the many new officers and wives.

Following the barbecue, the 50 couples enjoyed outdoor dancing to taped music furnished by Capt. Courtlen P. Hamlett, E. Battery commander, Lt. Charles R. Cookson, D Battery, and Lt. Clifford W. Prewitt, Headquarters Battery.

Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnaney, battalion commander, presented several gifts on behalf of the battalion officers.

Lt. and Mrs James L. Patterson received a silver ice bucket as a wedding gift.

Baby cups were given to Lt. and Mrs. John L. Girdella of A Battery, Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Herman of Service Battery and Lt. and Mrs. James R. Sanders of B Battery.

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Couple Married In Ceremonies At Div. Chapel



Private Hames P. MacNiel of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Military Police Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division was married last Saturday to the former Miss Barbara Lee Avray of Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Avray and her mother flew to Columbus July 30 to make arrangements for the wedding. Chaplain (Major) Thomas Waldie, 2nd Division Chaplain, united the young couple in a ceremony held at Chapel No. 5.

The newlyweds plans to reside in Columbus, Ga., after a short honeymoon.

2D MEDICAL PARTY

The 2d Medical Battalion officers and their wives had an informal dinner party July 15 at the Fenton House, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Deakins. He is the former battalion executive officer and will soon leave for his new assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

SWAN FOR LOVE

Hero, in late Greek legend was priestess of Aphrodite in Sestos. Her lover, Leander, swam the Hellespont nightly to see her. He drowned one night, and she threw herself into the sea.

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Here and There

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph, 9th Infantry, have as their house guests Mrs. Joseph's niece, Miss Jacqualine David of Blairsville, Pennsylvania. Miss David is a student at Penn State.

Mrs. Waller P. Blanton, wife of Major Blanton, 9th Infantry, S-1, has returned to Fort Benning after visiting her parents, Jude and Mrs. E. P. Johnston of Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, wife of Captain Hamilton, Company A, 9th Infantry entertained at a coffee July 22 for the wives of the officers of Company A.

The officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry gathered informally at the Lawson Field branch of the Main Officers' Mess following the softball tourney July 24.

Captain and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley entertained the 23d Infantry's Championship Softball team immediately following the playoffs Friday night. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. B. J. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George S. Oliver.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith, commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, gave an informal welcoming party on the evening of July 20 for all the newly arrived officers and wives of the battle group. Mrs. Smith served the 30 guests a refreshing combination of iced coffee and ice cream.

THE JOHNSONS

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson entertained 24 officers and wives of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, on the evening of July 24 in their home prior to a battle group party. A buffet of hors d'oeuvres, barbecued pork and fruit was served in a candle-lit room.

Luncheon

On July 31 Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, wife of Colonel Johnson, deputy commander of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, gave a luncheon in her home for the wives of the 23rd Infantry's company commanders.

Orange juice cocktails, tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, a frozen salad, iced tea and strawberry parfaits were served.

Pizza Party

Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley honored the members of the 23rd Infantry baseball team in her home, serving pizza, following their victory in the championship playoff July 31.

Also attending the party were all the members of the 23d Infantry who were present at the game.

Co. B, 9th Inf.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. James L. Thomas will spend August 7-18 touring Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Gaylon L. Thompson are on leave in Amarillo, Texas for two weeks.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Houston C. Hill have as their houseguest Mrs. Hill's sister, Miss Carolyn Willoughby of Monroe, Indiana.

The ladies of B Company presented a baby stroller to Mrs. Ted L. Sandridge with the baby's name, Doug, proudly displayed on the front.

Carpets By
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Photo by 1st. Lt. Nordhauser

OFFICERS AT EASE . . . Personnel of Battery D, 15th Artillery Battalion are seen with their wives eating catfish at the recent Battery D fish fry. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Bruce A. Rayburn, Lt. Rayburn, Mrs. John D. Wallace, and Lt. Wallace. Rear are Mrs. James B. Price and Pfc. Price.

Arty Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

A monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess was attended by 34 wives of officers of Division Artillery headquarters, 12th Artillery and 15th Artillery July 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene M. Miller, wife of Major Miller, 12th Artillery Battalion executive officer; Mrs. Kenneth J. Biddle, wife of Capt. Biddle, who is on TDY in Iran; Mrs. Hubert Lovett, wife of 1st Lt. Lovett, 12th Artillery assistant S-3.

The hostesses also did the decorating, using zinnias in keeping with the summer theme.

Petits fours, tea, sandwiches, iced tea and coffee were served.

The ladies welcomed three new arrivals. They are Mrs. Morton G. Cain, Mrs. William V. Chafin and Mrs. Everett E. Mann.

23rd Ladies Host Chapel Choir With Kings Pond Picnic

A picnic at Kings Pond July 9 was held in honor of the trainees who sang in the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry Protestant Chapel Choir, and their organist. Given by the permanent party who attend the Protestant chapel, the picnic was attended by 20 choir members, the organist and his wife, and 10 permanent party and their wives and children.

2 Coffees Held By 69th Ladies

By Mrs. Petersen

A farewell coffee at 10 a.m. July 31 was held in the backyard of the quarters of Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, honoring Mrs. Robert F. Carr.

Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon was co-hostess, and Mrs. Carr poured.

Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Reardon presented Mrs. Carr with a silver candy dish.

The affair was attended by the wives of the officers of the 69th Armor Battalion. Mrs. William H. Latimer who was with the unit overseas was a special guest.

The quarters of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, wife of Col. Fairbanks, battalion commander, was the scene for the regular monthly coffee attended by 27 wives of the officers of the 69th Armor Battalion at 9:30 a.m. August 5.

Mrs. Edward O. Dougherty and Mrs. James R. Craig were co-hostesses.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert F. Carr. Mrs. Albert S. Britt, Mrs. Charles R. Casey and Mrs. William A. Glass were welcomed.

Born at Benning

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh V. Naughton, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, announce the arrival of a baby boy, born August 4 at the Martin Army Hospital.

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Photo by SpS Lindquist

A NEW IDEA . . . Shown above is the unique idea of Captain James B. Edsall, commanding officer of the 2d Administration Company, which saves several hundreds of man-hours and dollars each summer month. Operating the McCormick-Deering mower is Sergeant First Osborne Johnson. Specialist Fifth Class Edison S. Wingate is driving the jeep. Specialist Fourth Class Orville Palmer, mechanic, is riding in the jeep.

Captain's Idea Saves Hundreds of Man Hours

By Div PIO

Captain James B. Edsall, commanding officer of the 2d Administration Company, thought up a brilliant idea in saving hundreds of man hours and thousands of dollars during the summer months.

His idea is not something new but was manufactured several years ago. It is a model 07 McCormick-Deering mower modified from use by horses to jeep.

Specialist Fifth Class Edison S. Wingate, 2d Administration Company, found an old McCormick-Deering mower on sale at low cost. Captain Edsall bought it out of the unit fund. The mower's modification was completed by Sergeant First Class Osborne Johnson and SpS Wingate at a cost of only $35.

Capt. Edsall stated that it took 50 men with three power mowers, 25 swing blades and two scythes one day to cut one quarter of the grass along Custer Road from the underpass to the Martin Army Hospital turn off (approximately one mile). That comes to a total of 400 man hours for one quarter of the area. With the mower attached to a jeep Sfc. Johnson and SpS Wingate cut the same amount of grass in half a day. In man hours it adds up to eight hours plus gas for the jeep.

He also said it took 35 men two days to cut two sections of grass where the mower couldn't reach. Total hours involved were 560. With the jeep and mower they cut 12 sections in two days and the total man hours was only 32. The difference in man hours saved on these two projects amounts to 528 hours.

Captain Edsall's ideas is saving several thousands of dollars and numerous man hours this summer for the 2d Division.

1st Infantry Gets New Asst S-2 Off.

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Captain Robert W. Street was assigned recently to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, as the new assistant S-2.

Honor Roll

Topping the 2d Infantry Division's Honor Roll for July is the "Soldier of the Month," Private Clifton R. Haggard, Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry.

BEST MESS

Division "Best Mess" award was presented to Sergeant First Class Harry L. Pierce, 2d Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, for the Kelley Hill area, and Sergeant First Class Calvin H. Heath, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, for the Sand Hill area.

AWOL RATE

The following units in the 2d Infantry Division had less than two per cent AWOL rate for July. Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, 11th Infantry, 2nd Division Artillery, 12th Artillery, 2d Division Trains, 702d Ordnance Battalion, 2d Divison Band and 2d Medical Battalion.

COMMENDATIONS

The following members of the 2d Infantry Division were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

MSgt. (E-7) Roy L. Stewart, Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion.

Sfc (E-6) Allen E. Hodge, 2d Administration Company.

Sfc (E-6) Ervin M. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

Sps (E-5) Boyd D. Russell, 2d Administration Company.

Sfc (E-6) Clyde D. Palmer, 1st Battle Group.

Sp4 (E-4) Charles E. Richardson, 2d Administration Company.

1st Lt. Leon M. Miller, 2d Administration Company.

Sp5 (E-5) Gerald E. Brady, Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

1st Lt. Theodore Grant, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

1st Lt. Douglas K. Hawkins, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

1st Lt. Thomas N. Sess, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

MSgt. David W. Eckert, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Sp5 Theodore B. Stressemann, Division Band, 2d Infantry Division.

Pfc Thomas F. Holden, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Capt. Edward W. Williams, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

CWO-2 William H. Garrison, 2d Engineer Battalion.

Sergeant Major James R. Gooch, Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

MSgt. Jon Greenwood, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Sgt. Lumir J. Krutina, 2d Engineer Battalion.

SSgt. Paul R. Penna Jr., Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

Capt. Stewart C. Moody, Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

Major Mason B. McCary, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Capt. Bill Cummings, 13th Transportation Battalion.

CWO-2 Paul A. Folwell, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

CWO-3 Roy E. Stewart, 2d Administration Company.

Lt. Col. Jack Agnew, Headquarters 2d Infantry Division Artillery.

Captain Andrew H. Anderson, Troop B, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Captain Harold H. Bair, Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Captain Frank H. Smith Jr., 2d Military Intelligence Detachment.

1st Lt. Willie L. Johnson, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

1st Lt. Kenneth R. Roth, 2d Military Intelligence Detachment.

Sergeant Major Sebastian Ruiz, Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

MSgt. Billy E. Garner, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

MSgt. Albert Oliveira, Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Sfc Paul R. Dillard Jr., Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sfc Robert P. Nelson, Company D, 2d Engineer Battalion.

Sfc Frederick N. Wagner, Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Hq. Co., 11th Wins Mess Award Again

By 11th Inf PIO

Headquarters Company mess has once again captured the Battle Group Rotating Best Mess Plaque of the 11th Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, commanding officer of the 11th Infantry, presented Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey with the plaque in a ceremony July 24.

Hq. Co., 23rd Wins Moro Pot for July

Headquarters Company once again became the winner of the famous 23d Infantry's Best Mess Trophy, the Moro Chow Pot, this time for July. The Headquarters Mess was the first to win the award which was instituted last January.

Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23d Infantry, made the presentation to Master Sergeant Michael G. Ward, mess steward of Headquarters Company.

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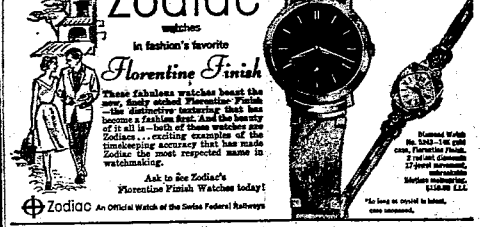

17-Jewel Swiss Made No. 1125—10K Gold-filled Florentine Finish case top, stainless steel back, matching band. Shock-resistant, water-proof*, intermediate Fletcher unbreaking. $47.50 f.t.t.

Diamond Watch No. 5242—14K gold case, Florentine Finish. 7 jewel movement, 17-jewel movement, intermediate Fletcher unbreaking. $150.00 f.t.t.

*As long as crystal is intact, case unscrewed.

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Tops Pistol Firers

M-Sgt. Joe Benner Wins 1959 National Crown

A quiet-mannered 42-year old Army master sergeant whose name has been synonomous with pistol shooting championships for the past 20 years, has compiled a 2615 three-gun aggregate score to win the 1959 National Pistol Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

For Sgt. Huelet L. "Joe" Benner, who trained with the Army team at Fort Benning, it was the sixth national title since 1947.

In winning, Benner defeated three of the nation's best pistol shooters, including Marine Corps Capt. William McMillen, Army Lt. David Cartes, and Army MSgt. Richard Stineman.

In the final count, McMillan scored 2614, Cartes tallied 2610, while Stineman recorded a 2606 mark.

In more ways than one, it was a gallant bid for victory by a man who, for the past many months, had been ridden by sickness and ill health.

SERIOUSLY ILL

EARLIER this year, Sgt. Benner was stricken seriously ill, suffering from a heart condition affected by complications, at his home at West Point, N.Y. The illness was so severe and of such a serious nature that many people, including Benner, thought that his days of competitive marksmanship were over.

It would indeed have been a heavy loss to the shooting world.

During his marksmanship one which started in the 1930's, Benner won six National Pistol Championships, six National Mid-Winter titles, three World pistol crowns, and a 1952 Olympic Gold Medal.

But the people who thought him finished were sadly mistaken.

They failed to reckon with the qualities of a champion such as Joe Benner and the fighting heart which makes him tick.

Joe started on the rough and tumble road to recovery earlier this year when he pushed his way into the National Mid-Winter Championship at Tampa, Fla., and then went on to the annual Flamingo Pistol Tournament at Miami in March. He shot well in both events and through the determination for which he is known, continued his daily practice sessions at West Point until the All-Army pistol Matches at Fort Benning in June.

• • •

HIS CHAMPIONSHIP bid against Floyd Patterson failed, but Radamacher said he might have won if he had followed up after knocking down the former champ in their Seattle bout.

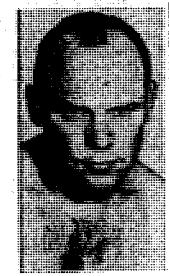
Army lieutenant feels he has gained the needed experience to go against any of the leading heavyweights and plans to take on as many of the top contenders as possible in the next few months.

Experts are watching to see if Rademacher has lost the bad habit of holding his hands low, leaving his jaw wide open. That mistake cost Radamacher his two previous pro bouts against Patterson and Zora Folley.

Advanced tickets are available at the Villa Nova and Capri restaurants, Bentley's, Metcalf's, Waverly Bather Shop, Stephen Bland's Store for Men and Municipal Auditorium. The seats cost from $3 ringside to $1.50 at ringside.

ARMY FIGHTER PROMISES

Francisco Bielma, promising middleweight at Ft. Ord, has won eight of 14 professional fights and once held "Golden Boy" Art Aragon to a draw.



PETE RADAMACHER
Hits Comeback Trail

Radamacher Heads Card In Columbus

Heavyweight Pete Radamacher takes his first step tonight towards another shot at the world's championship when he meets burly Tommy Thompson at the City Auditorium in Columbus.

Rademacher, the fighter who amazed the boxing world by making his first pro fight a championship bid, is no stranger to the Fort Benning area. He fought several amateur fights around Fort Benning while on active military duty.

The 10-round bout will headline the five bout card aimed at arousing boxing interest in the Columbus area.

• • •

RADEMACHER has been in serious training for Thompson, the third man he has faced since he won the Olympic Games heavyweight title in 1956 with a sensational win over a Russian opponent.

He says he plans to enter the ring against Thompson, a former Marine lieutenant, weighing about 200 pounds. Thompson scaled 198 when he fought Willie Pastrano here last August.

Rademacher assisted Promoter Tony Scala in creating interest in the fight, appearing before several civic clubs and making television appearances.

• • •

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PISTOL CHAMPS . . . Winners of the 1959 National Center Fire Championship are the Army Red pistol team. Front Row (L-R): Pfc Robert Stoecker, Sfc Richard Galloway, Sfc Aubrey Smith. Bottom row (L-R): 1-Lt. Winston Dahl and Sfc John Lingle.

Pistol Team Tops Mark

AMU Men Fire 1164 At Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — A power-packed quartet of United States Army pistol shooters fired a scorching 1164-44x score to establish a new National Match record and win the 1959 National Center Fire Team Championship here.

Sparking the Army Red Pistol Team to victory was Sfc Aubrey E. Smith, who scored 295-13x in the match. Other Red Team members were 1-Lt. Winston Dahl, 288-11x; Sfc John Lingle, 282-10x; and Pfc Robert Stoecker, 291-10x.

(The Army's 1164-44x score was eight points over the National Record set by U.S. Air Force Blue in 1958)

• • •

IN ADDITION, Army teams nailed down second and third places in center fire competition and placed high in both .22 Caliber and .45 Caliber Team Championships.

Placing second in center fire matches was Army Blue. The team's 1158-45x aggregate was the competite of scores posted by 1-Lt. David Cartes, 292-12x; M-Sgt. Richard Stineman, 288-11x; Sfc William Blankenship, 286-13X; and Sgt Emil Buegatter, 288-9x.

Army Grey finished third in center fire matches with an 1154-47x mark.

In .45 Caliber Team Championships, Army Grey finished second behind a strong U.S. Marine Corps squad. The Leathernecks posted an 1156-48x mark for the day against an 1152-38 score for Army.

• • •

ARMY ALSO placed second in .22 Caliber Matches, bowing to a highly respectable 1161 score fired by the United States Air Force.

Army shooters will make a final bid for victory in the 1959 National Pistol Matches today when they enter two teams in the National Trophy Pistol Team Matches. "This is the big one," according to 1-Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Army Pistol Team OIC. "It's the one event of the National Matches we look forward to every year."

Army won the Trophy Team Match last year with an 1138-34x score. The National Match record for the Trophy Team Match is 1137, set by the Army in 1955.

2,000 Riflemen Set to Register For Small Arms Firing School

More than 2,000 riflemen, ranging from basic beginners to master and distinguished marksmen, are expected to register for the three-day rifle portion of the Small Arms Firing School which gets under way at Camp Perry, Ohio Saturday.

The instruction is conducted by members of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Capt. Robert C. Gutner, deputy director for rifle instruction said that the class will be divided into three basic groups: advanced marksmanship instructors course, an intermediate rifle marksmanship course and a special class for tyros or basics.

• • •

"BASIC AND intermediate students will receive the elements of preparatory rifle marksmanship with sufficient periods of practical work to familiarize them with the fundamentals of good range shooting," the captain said.

He explained that a modified firing course has been established for basic students, designed to allow the individual student to concentrate on applying the elements of preparatory marksmanship at a shorter range.

"At the same time," he continued, "students attending the advanced rifle marksmanship instructors course will receive subjects of a greater advanced nature. Considerable time will be spent in teaching the student the proper methods of preparing a lesson plan and methods of presenting platform instruction."

• • •

ALL INSTRUCTORS and assistant instructors at the Small Arms Firing School are past masters of both marksmanship and methods of teaching. They are carefully selected from the faculty of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The secret behind the great degree of success the Small Arms Firing School has enjoyed in previous years and during this year's pistol class is constant and continuous rehearsal.

"It is difficult for the average outsider to realize the vast amount of patient rehearsal involved in presenting a school of this magnitude," according to Capt. James F. Haley, administrative officer for SAFS.

"We actually began preparation and practice for the Small Arms Firing School at Fort Benning on June 26," he said, "and these same preparations are continuing here (Camp Perry) right up until the opening day of the school."

• • •

EACH individual instructor and assistant instructor assigned to the school spends many hours each day reviewing lesson plans, studying scripts for the often-amazing yet highly educational skits which are generously sprinkled throughout the school's curriculum.

"We learned a long time ago that you can't put out a program of strictly platform lecture and expect to hold the average student's completely undivided attention," said 1st Lt. Harry C. Fisher, chief of basic student instruction.

"For this reason," he continued, "we have developed a series of comical, yet to-the-point skits which point up the 'do's and don'ts' of good Marksmanship techniques."

Another factor which has contributed immeasurably to the success of the Small Arms Firing School is the uniqueness yet simplicity of the training aids used.

• • •

CAPT. Carlton G. Barber chief of advanced instruction, pointed out:

"To be effective, a good training aid must meet certain requirements. Among these are simplicity and the ability to attract and hold the student's attention.

"The training aids, charts, devices, etc., that we use in presenting our program of instruction, are all the product

(See SCHOOL, Page 20)



TOP AWARD . . . Sgt. Marshal Anderson, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, (L) receives highest award for pistol shooters—Distinguished Pistol Marksman Badge. Presenting is Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the AMU.

Scores 28 Points

29th Jumps Into Lead In Major Unit Boxing

In the first match of the 1959 Major Unit Level Boxing Competition held at Doughboy Stadium August 6, the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, took possession of first place by scoring 28 points to lead other major units.

In the first fight of the evening, two class-3 welterweights slugged it out during the first round with Bobby Taitono of the 14th Infantry winning by a TKO in the 2nd round when his opponent, William Coco, 87th Infantry, tired and was caught with a hard right to the jaw causing the referee to stop the fight.

In the second fight of the card, Ralph Moore, 87th Inf., proved to be the best boxer when he displayed a good left hook and straight rights in winning on a decision over Ronald Armstrong of the 14th Infantry.

THE THIRD fight was won by Jim Meenin of the 87th Infantry on a knock-out early in the 2nd round over Ralph Damron.

In the lightmiddle - weight class, William Tomas of the 29th Infantry, scored a TKO over James French of the 87th Infantry in the first round with

(See FIGHTS, Page 20)



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

American soldiers who were among the first to enter the South Pacific campaigns of World War II were surprised and mortified to find that a favorite Javanese game involved the exchange of money! Reports (since downgraded) show that commanders quickly sent out scouts to make official confirmation because they were fully aware of the sensitivity of American troops in matters of such nature. . .and the horrors of jungle warfare were bad enough!

According to these reports, the Javenese would gather in a circle about a saucer placed on the ground and ante-er-contribute a certain fixed sum to the kit- to a central sum. A participant would then spin a little six-sided top on the saucer and quickly cover it with a cup. This covering was the signal for animated chatter from the circle to the effect (official interpretations: "He Wins!" — He Loses" — "He Takes All!", action apparently indicated by the top upon termination of its revolutions. Observers stated that they actually saw players remove more money from the central sum than they had originally contributed! An equally confusing result of the little top's cessation was that others immediately ran and jumped off the nearest cliff!

Seriously, the principles involved in the "Put and Take" top of the Javanese have their exact parallels within the activities of our Fish and Game Association. Boil it all down and we find that hunting and fishing here on post is nothing more than a matter of "Put and Take". Old recruiting posters in the files of the 29th Infantry boasted of the fine racoon, opossum and squirrel hunting to be had on the reservation — but not a word was said about any turkeys, deer or quail. The answer is simple — there weren't any! Nor was there a fish to be had outside the Chattahoochee River and Upatroi and Pine Knot Creeks.

Ninety-eight percent of the hunting and fishing we have today is a result of the "Put" and Take" business — and only after nearly three decades of nurturing and building up our wildlife by dedicated hunters and fishermen over the past three decades.

This program was also the spur for the forming of our present Association which finds that its biggest problem is trying to convince newcomers that the post, as a military reservation, never did and still doesn't have an abundance of natural fish and game. The continuous crash and blast of Infantry action is scarcely conducive to the unhindered growth of delicate turkey poults and whitetail fawns and Fort Benning is definitely excluded from the famous "quail belt" because of its choking undergrowths.

Too, the Association is fighting the expectation that, for its $2.00 membership fee, it should provide chamois hunting on Buma Hill, tarpon fishing in Ochille Creek and cabin cruisers on Harp's Pond!

In its best years, the Association could show membership lists exceeding 7,000 but right now I doubt whether we could muster 3,500! It's true that we have the co-operation of Federal and State Wildlife people but the op-eration has been ours. . .and it will be. Any operations of the Association are in ratio to the financial support of its members. Upon us, the membership body, rests the decision as to whether we're to "Take All" without contributing to the "central sum" . . .or to support the Association over its present projects humps. Neither you nor I can singlehandedly provide the moneys needed — and there-in lies the secret: "Build up the membership through active participation in our Association membership drive."

If, in the event that a potential hunter or fisherman can't be sold on the Association, you'd be doing the Association a tremendous favor if you would explain the straight facts — that only through the Association is there any speakable hunting and fishing here at all — otherwise those old Recruiters of the 29th would never have overlooked such a bet! To have a game, those Java boys first had to contribute — to have fish and game here on post, we have to do the same thing.

Third Army

ROTC Team Leaves For Perry Matches

The Third Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle Team departed for Camp Perry, Ohio, last Saturday after an intensive two weeks firing on post ranges.

The team, composed of top-seeded rifle marksmen from southern colleges and universities, will compete in the 1959 National Rifle Matches August 15 to 20.

Headed by M-Sgt. John K. Wright Jr., crack rifle coach from Mississippi State's ROTC Instructor Group, the team will shoot for individual and team honors. Its ultimate objective will be the winning of the National ROTC Rifle Teams Trophy awarded to the highest scoring ROTC team competing in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

• • •

EACH RIFLEMAN, before entering actual competition, wil attend the Small Arms Firing School which is open to all citizens of the U.S. The school is conducted at Camp Perry annually by top-flight marksmanship instructors of The Infantry School.

On the 1959 team roster are Larry J. Allen, Mississippi State; Robert K. Brese, Robert E. Lee Institute; Johnny P. Byrd, Mississippi State; William F. James, University of Georgia; Charles E. Caldwell, University of Tennessee; John E. Carroll, Furman University; and James F. Baur, University of Florida.

James M. Hall, University of Georgia; Larry A. Brugh, University of Florida; Robin M. Scheib, University of Tenn., and Clay Wispell, University of Mississippi.

Golfers End Flag Meet For TSB

One School Brigade golfer sank his putt on the 18th hole and two others were only inches from the cup to lead their three flights in the Flag Tournament, a feature of the TSB golf program August 4.

Lt. Col. Lewis M. Millican Jr., TSB S-3, advanced his ball into the cup of the final hole on the last of his allotted strokes to lead flight B in the August tourney.

In flight A, 2nd Lt. Robert A. Shelor of 22nd Company, Second Battalion, ran out of strokes just six inches from the cup of the 18th, and Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig, Fourth Battalion commander, advanced to within eight and a half inches to lead flight C.

ALLOTTED strikes are determined by the par of the course, plus the individual player's handicap, and each player goes as far towards the 18th hole, and beyond, if possible, as his strikes will allow him.

On the short 16th hole, Lt. Col. Raymond O. Manasco, Infantry School Detachment commander, missed the hole-in-one by just over three feet, the most accurate shot of the day.

Benner

(Continued from Page 19)

said, "he finds something he never encounters in the other areas, regional, state or sectional matches."

"The pressure that bears down here is one of the toughest things I have even encountered in the shooting game," he stated.

"I don't think that any man who ever won the National Match can say for certain at what point in the game he knew that the title was his," Joe continued. "You've got to wait until that last shot is fired."

He added, "Certainly I wanted to win. That's why I came to Camp Perry and when I got here I decided that I would put everything I had into the match and shoot the best score I possibly could. But, at the same time, I knew, too, that I would be up against the best . . . the pistol masters of the country. Guys like Capt. McMillan, Lt. Cartes and Sgt. Stineman are tough. They know their business and they have proved themselves to be the equal of any pistol shooter in the country."

MSGT. JOE Benner did more than live up to his self-made promise. He not only shot the best score he was capable of shooting, he shot the best score of the match and in so doing earned the 1959 championship.

He also insured that the record for National Match competition, established by him in 1951 (2629) will remain intact for at least another year.

Sgt. Benner entered the Army in September, 1935. His present military assignment is that of pistol coach and instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Joe's plans for the future . . . at least so far as the pistol shooting industry is concerned . . . are brief and to the point: "I have no intentions of slacking off or slowing down now," he declared.

Fights

(Continued from Page 19)

a left hook to the jaw.

Ronald Rields, 29th Inf., scored a TKO over David Westrum of the 87th Infantry.

Tito Labra, 29th, made short work of Calvin Hudson, 87th Infantry, by dropping him midway in the first round. And in the last round of the final bout of the evening in the light heavy-weight class, Bobby Wails, 87th Infantry, knocked out Ovie Ragland of the 2d Division Trains in the 2nd round.

STANDINGS to date are the 29th Infantry in first place with 28 points, followed by the 87th Infantry with 17 points; 14th Infantry, 15 points; and the 2nd Division Trains with 5 points.

The other battle group boxing teams have not scored as yet in the competition.

The next matches will be held at Doughboy Stadium on August 20. First bout of the 13 match card will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

School

(Continued from Page 19)

of a lengthy period of research and development in the field of marksmanship instruction."

All students completing the prescribed course of study during the three-day school will be presented graduation certificates Monday afternoon, Aug. 18.

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DAN DEVINE GIVES TIPS

Dan Devine, Missouri's football mentor and the Big Eight Conference's 1958 coach of the year, headed a list of grid tacticians who passed on pig-skin tips at a Ft. Riley, Kan., football coaching clinic.

14th Infantry News

Company C Spends Three Days in Field

Company C, under the command of Capt. Herman H. James, spent three days bivouacing and training in the field. The company, after a five mile road march, selected a site at Ft. Mitchell on the Alabama side of the reservation. While in the field, the company underwent squad, platoon and company tactics.

Second Lt.'s Douglas A. Doehle and William Shirley completed the FDC School, which was conducted by Mortar Battery personnel.

Capt. Herman L. Tinch and 2nd Lt. James Sain, Reserve officers, are spending two weeks of summer training with this unit.

MSgt. Walter Durden will soon be transferred to the 44th Company, Infantry School Detachment, which is a Ranger unit.

Donald Timms, Henry Fogleman and Padro Ramirez have been promoted to Sp4's.

Pfc's Ray Bolze, Edwin and Arthur Elmer are on orders for a tour of duty in the Far East. Pfc Wendell L. Sharpton, is leaving soon for Europe.

HQ. & HQ. COMPANY

Lt. Col. Joseph M. Davis, and Lt. Col. Cleve C. McLane, both Reserve officers, visited Hq. Company August 3. The colonels were toured and briefed by company commander Capt. Bruce McLure, after the tour and an informal inspection of the unit the party was served coffee and cake in the company mess hall.

• • •

Pvt. Arel R. Brooks is departing this week for Airborne training.

Company A

Lt. Samuel Whitt is proudly showing off a new addition to his uniform. Lt. Whitt was recently promoted to 1st Lt.

Pfc. Ronald Emard recently passed his high school GED test.

Sp4 Millard Gardner, Sp4 Canway Ward, Pfc. Thomas Sellers and Pvt. David Knight have joined the company for a two weeks summer camp duty. The reservisits are from the IV Army Corps (Res.), Birmingham, Ala.

73rd ENGINEER CO.

Lt. John Kirch has recently been reassigned to Hq. and Hq. Company of the 14th.

Sp5 Eric V. Lynch, was assigned to Company B from this company last October has been reassigned to this unit once more. Sgt. William E. Smith has been assigned to the company after a tour of duty in Korea.

Sp4 Ordean G. Berg has recently been passing out cigars on his promotion.

Sp5 Issac L. Wells and his wife have a new addition to the family.

Mortar Battery

The Fire Direction School was completed last week under the instruction of 1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan and Sfc James W. Hunter. The results were favorable and the knowledge gained will be of value in the many mortar problems of the battery.

One of the smallest missiles in the Army's locker, the SS-11 is electronically controlled from the gunner's position.

Instructional sessions took place last Tuesday and will be staged again today at Concord Observation Point and on Hook Range tomorrow. Skilled instructors on the Missile Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department will conduct the training under the direction of Missile Committee chairman.

PURPLE HEART

The order of the Purple Heart was established on August 7, 1782.

49 to Lose Civilian Jobs By October

Some 49 civilian employee positions are scheduled for elimination to become effective Sept. 30, it was announced by The Infantry Center authorities.

"The reduction is made necessary because of a reduction in the authorized personnel ceilings and represents Fort Benning's share of cuts imposed by higher headquarters," Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Infantry Center Chief of Staff, stated, "with most of the positions affected being those of Wage Board Classification."

Wage Board employes are personnel who are not included in the Civil Service system of "rating" its employes. They are paid on an hourly basis as opposed to graded employes who are paid an annual salary.

• • •

THE REDUCTION in force includes elimination of 33 spaces now allotted to the Engineer Section. These include 14 painters, 7 foresters and 12 Roads and Grounds positions.

Six positions with the Quartermaster Section, two with the Signal Section, one with the Finance and Accounting Office, and seven with the G-1 Section are also affected.

The early date of the announcement is in consonance with The Infantry Center's policy to provide advance information for its employes in any instance where future personnel reductions are contemplated. Forecasts of specific individuals to be affected are made as far in advance as possible to permit the installation's Civilian Personnel Section to request business and other organizations of the surrounding civilian communities for all possible information relative to job opportunities acceptable to individuals concerned.

SS-11 Viewed At Post Ranges During Training

A newer version of the Army's SS-10 antitank guided missile was fired on post ranges this week.

The new missile, known as the SS-11, was seen in firing designated for training of four ordnance engineer test gunners temporarily assigned to The Infantry School from Alabama's Redstone Arsenal.

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SNITCHER . . . The USAR Army Garrison (3003rd), of Orlando, Fla., on two weeks active duty reserve training in the Harmony Church area for the past 10 days, runs its own mess hall. Shown here are Sp4 Frederick (Buck) Yates, left, and Sp4 Paul Maloney, both first cooks for the 3003rd mess.

Lawson News

Three Officers Tour Units and Facilities

COL. D. L. BRISTOL, Major F. E. Cathey and Major W. D. Proctor, were escorted on a tour of all units and major facilities of Lawson Army Aviation Command August 4, by Capt. Ellsworth F. Vassar, Lawson Assistant S-3.

The visit was informal and was to acquaint Col. Bristol, with the organization and physical lay-out of Lawson.

"Look ma, no eyes." This could very well be applied to the performance of the equipment now undergoing extensive flight checks at Lawson Army Airfield, in preparation for official commissioning sometime next month.

Ground Controlled Approach is the official designation, and it will be the first to be installed in the Columbus area, according to Capt. R. C. Barnes, Jr., Lawson Communications Officer.

Many months of hard work by both army and civilian technicians have gone into the project which will provide phenominal accuracy in bringing aircraft down from thousands of feet in the air, to within inches of the runway at Lawson without the pilot of the aircraft ever seeing the ground.

OFFICER'S WIVES of the 1st Aviation Company will be taken on a tour of company facilities to include a ride in the "Link" at the instrument section.

Capt. John F. Brosnan conceived the idea of giving the wives a better idea of what goes on at the company by actually bringing them out and showing them around. The idea was promoted by what Capt. Charles M. Honour, Jr., company commander, considered a necessity, the physical improvement of the company area to include the enlisted men's barracks.

Here is where the whole thing differs from what has been done by other units in times gone by. The ladies involved have volunteered to help as best they can by adding a little atmosphere to what would otherwise be rather drab surroundings. Based on recommendations by their husbands, they will undertake a redecorating campaign after going on the tour and determining how it can best be done.

CAPT. JOSEPH B. Holden assumed command of the 70th Aviation Operation Detachment on August 1, replacing Capt. George M. Turner who is leaving to attend the Advanced Course here at Fort Benning.

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First In 22-Years

King's Pond Is Slated For September Draining

King's Pond, a famous post fishing spot, will be closed in early September for the first time in some 22 years.

Known to millions since its construction by soldier sportsmen in the late '30s, The Infantry Center's 70-acre landmark will be drained and scoured for a complete refertilization and restocking upon advice of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The move has been long overdue," states Lt. Col. Allen Nottingham, chairman of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association's Fishing Committee, "but has been put off because King's has been the largest source of revenue aside from annual membership and also because of protests from post anglers against closing their favorite pond for an extended period."

• • •

VETERAN post anglers, however, have long agreed with the association and biologists of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service that the famous pond has become badly overrun with schools of trash fish literally squeezing out the highly - prized large-mouth bass, bream and crappy.

According to Robert T. Webb, Atlanta office of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, who advised the draining, King's should produce better than 400 pounds of game fish per acre. Mr. Webb has been assisting the association in its battle to maintain decent game fish populations in the man - made ponds of the reservation and has indicated that he'll be on hand to witness the final draining.

Present estimates indicate that King's will be closed for something like 18 months after the draining to give its next planting of finny inhabitants a chance to get into fighting trim.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY

On August 15, 1885, the Army cap was replaced by a black felt hat with black feather ornament. It came with three feathers for field grade officers, two for company grade officers and one for enlisted men.

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29th Infantry News

Honor Guard Gives Gen. Larsen Finale

The USAIC Honor Guard, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, conducted a farewell ceremony Thursday, August 6, in honor of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen on the eve of his departure from Fort Benning.

• • •

Sp5 Billy Depriest defeated Vernon Parker in a ten-round main event bout held in Augusta, on August 4. Parker, a hard - hitting welter weight, fought his 33rd fight when he met Depriest in the main event. The fight went 10 rounds with Depriest winning 7 rounds, while the other three were judged as draws.

DEPRIEST says that when he got to Augusta the local boxing fans were offering 5-3 odds in favor of Parker, saying that Depriest would get knocked out before the fourth round. Billy also states that the fight was a crowd pleaser and that he and Parker were never separated from a clinch. For the entire 10 rounds the two fighters stood toe to toe and traded punches, with Depriest landing telling left hooks to the nose and body of the more experienced Parker.

Parker has fought 34 pro fights, winning 29 while dropping only 5. Of the total 34 fights 21 were won by knockouts. Billy will fight another main event on the 8th of September in Augusta. His opponent has not been named yet.

• • •

COMPANY A—Platoon level competition continues in Company A for the rotating plaque that is awarded for the outstanding platoon in daily inspections. The 1st Platoon won the plaque last week, nosing out Weapons by two points.

The commanding officer, Capt. Robert Kimmel, conducts the daily inspection and judges the platoon areas. The winning platoon for the week not only wins the plaque, but is exempted from Saturday morning inspection. Prior to the 1st Platoon's winning last week, Weapons Platoon has won the plaque for six weeks in succession.

• • •

IN OTHER company news, 1st Lt. Robert Alford, a Reserve officer from Washington, D. C., has been attached to the company for a period of 30 days active duty training. Eight enlisted men have also been attached. Sgt. Leonard Phillips is attending the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Kelly Hill.

COMPANY B had two men promoted to sergeant, they were Oscar M. Harvey and Harold D. Parrish. Sp5 John Baker will take a 30-day leave before reporting to Fort Leiws, for a Far East Shipment.

MORTAR BATTERY — Added to the roster are: Sgt. Denver Short; Sp4 Ernest Turner, and Pvt. Larry Lincon; 2nd Lt. Thomas King, a Reserve officer, will train with Morgar Battery for a period of 25 days. Sgt. Franklin Folsom is the proud father of an 8-lb baby boy; 1st Lt. James Delk passed out cigars in honor of a baby girl; and celebrating the birth of a baby boy is Pfc Robert Isles.

TC Honors 2 Soldiers For Month

The USAIC Troop Command honored two men for outstanding military achievement and performance of duty during the past month—"Soldier of the Month" and "Marksman of the Month."

Having received company honors, Pfc. Allen Wills of the Military Police Company went all the way to take the command's "Soldier of the Month" title. He was chosen over some 3,000 other enlisted men.

While making appearances before the two rigid boards of examiners he was questioned on military subjects and gave an account of current national and international events.

• • •

PFC LEROY Poling of Company A, 1st Battalion, took the command's "Marksmanship Award of the Month" as he finished proficiency testing by firing 196 out of a possible 200 points with the carbine.

An established expert with weapons, Poling is only a few months out of a basic training center where he also qualified as expert with the M-1.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, presented both men with pen and pencil sets in recognition of their achievement. They will also receive free pass privileges at the time of their choice.

Army Develops New Night Eyes

A new ultra-sensitive front-line radar which can look deep into hostile territory and detect the slightest enemy ground movement has been developed by the Army.

It will spot a rolling tank, truck or jeep at 10 miles, or an individual soldier crawling on the ground two miles away. It can detect the soldier if any part of his body moves more than one mile an hour.

The development will provide the Army with the only ground-to-ground radar which can detect moving targets at such long range and which can operate in fog or darkness. The entire system can be transported by Army aircraft or in a small two-wheel trailer.

NEWLY PROMOTED

Capt. David H. Parker, commanding officer of the 520th Ordnance Company (Ammo), is the Command's most recent officer to receive his captaincy.

The newly promoted officer had captain bars pinned on his collar by Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, during a special ceremony recently.

ARMY MAGAZINE

The August issue of Army Magazine keynotes, the question of "What is a Modern Army?"



EXEC OFFICER
1-Lt. Betty Waldron



ENID LA PAGE
'Wac of The Month'

Wactivities

Columnist Uncovers Dormant Typewriter

By Pfc Mary Treadwell

This reporter has been reminded that three weeks is a long coffee break from writing WACTIVITIES and this is a true observation. The Pallas A shingle has been out all three weeks and the news of the company accumulating.

Most current was ETS day for executive officer of the company 1st Lt. Eleanor Kvaska.

Serving as Exec presently is Lt. Betty Waldron who arrived at the company August 4. Lt. Waldron is just out of Women's Officers' Basic, Fort McClellan, but not new to the Army having been employed 14 years in PIO at Third Army Hqs.

Although she claims to have taken first place in demerits for four months out of the five months basic officers' course, the record says that she was distinguished graduate of her class.

Lt. Waldron was born in Atlanta, attended public schools there and Georgia State College.

• • •

NEW "WAC of the Month" is Pfc Enid La Page, company supply clerk who would not have it mentioned that she has been The Solution to the company laundry, mail, message center and other miscellaneous emergencies in an admirable, conscientious manner since being assigned to the duty in March.

The fiscal year has come with changes like a fifth season in WAC life. No more about WAC Company the familiar faces of M-Sgt. Sylvia Frizzell and Pfc's Martha Drake and Sue Griffin, all with new PCS orders to Ft. McClellan. Alerted for Europe last mooth were Sp5's Barbara Brakes and Lillian Pinckney and Pfc's Charlett Anderson, Hope De Alberts, Dorothy Etherton and Norma Morehead.

Newly assigned to this company are Sp4's Joanne Weston and Patricia Hill and Pvt's Jessie Counts, Katherine Guttery, and Ruth Putnam.

• • •

FOUR WEDDINGS took place the first week of August beginning with Sp4 Velmon Walker's to Sgt. Albert Lundley (Honor Guard, Fort Benning) and Pfc Charlett Anderson's to Pfc Donald Williams (Fort Bragg) August 1. Pfc Kathryn Imler was married August 2, and Pfc Joyce Van Orman became Mrs. Darrell Weissinger last Saturday. This march-out was Mendelssohn's!

Recent promotions in the company include new Sp4s Mary K. Cobb, Linda Hall, Mary Madison, and Willie Thompson and Pfcs Lee Best, Annie Davis, Nell George, Mary Green, Bobbie Huber, Amelia Lebron, Elaine Mauch, Patricia Randall, Shirley Thornton, Barbara Walker, Joan White and Ethel Young.

ARMY MISSILE "FIRST"

First U. S. high altitude sounding rockets were fired in September 1945. WAC CORPORAL reached altitudes in excess of 40 miles.

29th's Company B Aids Ranger Training at Eglin

Company B of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, under the command of Capt. Wiliam A. Hobbs, is presently at the Florida Ranger Camp in support of the Army Ranger Training Program. Some 120 officers and men left the post July 30.

On their arrival they moved into the barracks at Auxiliary Field 6 on the Eglin AFB reservation.

In an orientation the troops were welcomed by the Ranger Camp Operations Officer, Capt. William D. Cairns, who said, "You have a very important mission to perform here. Your actions and endeavors to do a top-notch job will be reflected directly in the quality of the training we can impart to the Ranger students.

• • •

THE BETTER you perform your mission here, the better will be their (Rangers') training. I'm sure that you will continue to uphold the fine record which the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry established here."

In addition to the orientation and welcome, Capt. Cairns presented a lecture and demonstration with the reptiles found in the locality. He showed various non-poisonous species, plus several poisonous varieties.

Of particular interest to the "Two-Niners" was the captain's deft handling of a 5-foot Eastern diamond-back rattlesnake, a cotton-mouth moccasion and a deadly, 20-inch coral snake.

• • •

ON AUGUST 4 the "Two-Niners" took their positions to await the seaborne arrival of the Ranger students. When the students hit the beach they were greeted by chattering machine guns and rifles, with the mortarmen bathing the area with illuminating rounds fired from a 60mm mortar.

During a three-week period in Florida, Company B will participate in 10 patrolling problems as the "enemy" of the Ranger students. The missions will see the "Two-Niners" in the black waters of the Florida swamps and in the heavily-wooded, sandy highground.

The Company will return from the Florida Camp, Aug. 21.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The Army's arsenal today contains more than ten types of missiles and rockets (either operational or under development) precisely tailored to its needs." — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

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Women's News



BIDS FAREWELL... Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, (R), wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, former assistant commandant of The Infantry School, greets Mrs. Sterling H. Abernathy, wife of Lt. Col. Aberhathy, deputy comptroller of The Infantry Center, during a farewell coffee in Mrs. Larsen's honor. Waiting to be greeted are Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, wife of Lt. Col. Sanders, Command and Staff Department of the School, and Mrs. Walter B. Todd, (L), wife of Lt. Col. Todd, also a member of the Command and Staff Department. Approximately 400 ladies attended the coffee.

14th Ladies Hold Coffee for August

Ladies of the 14th Infantry, First Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

Mrs. Paul L. Sampson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Donaghey, wife of the battle group commander, introduced the newcomers, Mrs. Allen J. Bosworth and Mrs. Joe W. Finley. Good-byes were said to Mesdames Edward T. Bailey, William L. Harrell, Edward B. Mullen Jr., and Robert C. Cook Jr.

• • •

MRS. GLENN H. Gardner, wife of the previous battle group commander, and Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the former battle group executive officer, were guests. They were asked to pour coffee and lemonade which were served.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donaghey during which ladies volunteered to act on a welcoming committee. An announcement was made that the bridge group would play Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon explained that women interested in playing golf together would meet Aug. 27 in the morning at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Allies, Wives Special Guests At Reception

Approximately 130 Allied students from The Infantry School at Fort Benning, and their wives, were special guests at a Commandant's Reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Freeman, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, former assistant commandant, Mrs. Larsen, and Capt. Reginald T. Lombard, aide to Gen. Freeman.

Flags from the 26 countries represented by the students were displayed near the entrance of the main lounge. Countries represented were Afghanistan, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Canada, China, Greece, Guatamala, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Laos, Nicaragua, Peru, Arabia, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela and Viet Nam.

29th Enjoys Sunday Picnic

Sunday afternoon the officers, ladies, and children of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry gathered at The Infantry Center recreation area for a picnic and get-together. Recorded music flooded the sun-drenched area with hamburgers and hotdogs sizzling over an aromatic charcoal broiler, potato-chips, pickles and soft drinks rounded out the menu.

Special invitations were extended to the 1st Infantry Brigade Commander, Col. Norman B. Edwards, as well as all of the Reserve Officers on active duty with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

GEMS OF THE WORLD

The Opal is a translucent gem. The standard colors are white and black, with a characteristic interior glow, and varieties are named for their colors, e.g., Fire Opal is the color of flame; Mexican Opal is a rich, lustrous green; the Harlequin Opal is speckled with bright colors; and the Black Opal is dark gray or blue.

Pre-Kindergarden Sets Registration

Fort Benning Pre - Kindergarten School registration for the fall term beginning Sept. 8 will be held at the school from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. August 20 and August 21. The School is open to all dependents of military personnel from 3-5 years of age.

Registrations Set

School of Dance Ready to Begin

The School of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Dwight L. Adams and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, announces registration dates for the fall season.

This will be Mrs. Adams' eleventh year of teaching and her third season at Fort Benning.

Registration will be held at the School of Dance Bldg., 1046 Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for all preschool children and children of all ages living off post. Children living off post but attending local schools also will register at this time.

THE SCHOOL of Dance will have representatives at the Main Post, Faith, Custer Terrace and Lloyd Schools Aug. 27-28 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to enroll children attending these schools.

For further information contact Mrs. William Dillon, chairman, 306-C Lumpkin Rd., telephone LI 5-2115 or Mrs. Joseph Bruce, co-chairman, 615 Gibson Court, Custer Terrace, telephone MU 9-4403.

Children of both enlisted and officer personnel between the ages of 4 and 15 will be accepted for enrollment. Membership in the Woman's Club of Fort Benning is not a prerequisite to enrollment in the School of Dance.

In addition to classes in ballet, toe and tap, a class in modern jazz will be offered for girls 12 years of age or over who are taking ballet.



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SOUTHERN CASUALS

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151st Engineer News

Sgt. Bailey Wins NCO of Month Title

557th ENGINEER BATTALION — Sgt. Bernard Bailey, Company C, was selected as the Battalion NCO of the month. The Sergeant entered the service in 1944 and hails from Clarksburg, W. Va.

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY — The Company gained one man during the past week, he is Spc Burl E. Needs. Specialist Needs will be assigned to the battalion maintenance section.

COMPANY A — Eighty men from the Company departed for Dahlonega to construct a sewage lagoon at the Ranger Camp. The remainder of the company remained on post to maintain the company area and fill necessary post commitments.

COMPANY B — Two men were promoted the past week, they were Donald L. Fontaine to Pfc, and Allen B. Greene to Spc.

The company had one gain during the past week, he is Sfc Carl P. Mitchell.

Company B is engaged on a construction project at Bickford Range under the supervision of Lt. Robert Millikan and Sfc Sam Henry. They are also constructing new dog kennels under the supervision of Lt. James T. Moates, Jr., and M-Sgt. Samuel Marshalick.

COMPANY C — Two new men came into the company the past week, they were Pvt. Daniel Johansen and Sgt. Gerald Sumner.

The Company completed the ninth green at the Post Golf Course. The project consisted of the construction of drainage facilities, bridges, four tee houses, and the improvement of existing facilities.

806th ENGINEER BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY — Members of this unit have been assigned the mission of providing Engineer logistical support to the 412th Engineer Brigade (USAR) from August 16 to August 30. A large group of enlisted men have been very busy moving and preparing equipment and supplies in order to efficiently support the operation.

COMPANY A — The company soft ball team are on a winning streak again. They defeated Headquarters and Service Company by a score of 3 to 2. The win entitles them to represent the battalion in the playoffs for the championship in the 151st Engineer Group tourney.

COMPANY B— Sgt. Harrison Thomas was selected to attend the Non - Commissioned Officer's Academy refresher course at Kelley Hill. A new man in our organization is Pvt. Robert L. Montgomery.

10 Receive Pro Money At The Infantry Board

Proficiency pay started for Infantrymen for the first time July. The distinction of being the first Infantry Board. "Doughboys" to get the extra $30 a month, went to heavy-weapons men holding give skilled levels in the 112 MOS.

A total of 3,145 pro-pay giants were July 14, of which 10 are at the Infantry Board.

The objective of the proficiency pay program is to provide special incentives to attract, and obtain in the service, enlisted personnel trained in occupations of critical importance to the service, and personnel who have demonstrated outstanding effectiveness in any assigned skill.

PROFICIENCY pay is not intended to act as a substitute for promotion, but provides recognition for those deserving persons. Perhaps the most important factor to remember about the proficiency pay is that it is intended to benefit the best-qualified individuals throughout the Army.

The individual who sees his name on orders announcing awards of proficiency, will know that he is regarded by his commander, and by the Army, as a top-notch soldier and specialist.

The following-named enlisted men, of the Infantry Board, were awarded proficiency ratings on July 31:

MSgt. Fred C. Denny, MSgt. Robert L. Meeler, Sfc Charles E. Smith, Sgt. Melvin L. Clark, Sgt. Kenneth C. Grantham, Sgt. Elmer L. McKenzie, Sgt. John S. Nielsen, Sp5 Willie T. Heard, Spc Nicholas J. Kolinsky, and Spc Bronkman M. Wilson.

Capt. King Bids Army Good-Bye After 25 Years

Capt. Roy K. King, former commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command Transfer Point, retired last week after 25 years service.

He was presented his Retirement Certificate and commended for outstanding service by Lt. Col. Loyd Talient, Troop Command commander.

Capt. King started his career as an enlisted man, graduating from The Infantry School's Officer Candidate School in January 1943.

He served with the 28th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. His decorations include the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

New York Yankee infielder Andy Carey, after playing in the football-designed Los Angeles Coliseum and yooking at the nearby left field screen: "It's the only park I've ever seen where you need two short-stops."

CONTRACT SYSTEM

Congress established the best means for providing rations to the Army on July 10, 1781.

School Brigade News

James Price Makes New Rank of M-Sgt.

James H. Price, Jr., Company C, ISD, received orders promoting him to MSgt from Col. William N. Quinn, School Brigade commander, last week.

New faces and new jobs in the OC Battalion: Capt. James L. Glass, S-4, 1st Lt. Thomas K. Whitesell, Jr., S-3, 1st Lt. Mercer H. Patterson, executive officer of 51st Company, and new tactical officers, 1st Lts. Gene H. Luthultz, Robert P. Glasson, and Robert Sage.

Big Pfc stripes blossomed out in the Infantry School Detachment this week with Richard Mildenstein, Richard W. Jackson, John O. Johnson, and Manfred G. Bass all on the promotion list.

* * *

COMPANY F added three new names to its rosters: Sp5 Jesse Lewis, MSgt Donald Chapman, and Sp6 Rudolph Jenkins.

Sgt. Willie S. Demps of Company F believes in the big lucky "6". Demps just completed six years of service and has reenlisted for six more years to fill his own vacancy at the Special Purpose Weapons Committee.

MSgt. Mack Carter, with 15 years service, has reenlisted for three more, and the musclemen of Company C Combat Conditioning Committee are on the move to the boondocks where they will join the 44th Ranger Company.

Third Company of the 1st Student Battalion has experienced changes. Under the new command of Capt. Chevelier, the distribution system has been revised, and the mail room relocated, so that all of the important company functions are centrally located within the company.

* * *

SECOND Company has a new class of Associate Infantry Officer Advance Course students and 1st Company's Lt. Richard F. Kneiss is back for duty after spending a week as tactical officer and interpreter with 2nd Company allied students.

Fifth Company's mail clerk Pfc Thomas Rollins is gunning for new talents as a newly enrolled student of clerk typist school.

First Lt. Gregory Troutman, Tactical Officer of 23rd Company's IOLC Class No. 1, was presented with a framed citation on behalf of the entire company. Student Company Commander, 1st Lt. Douglas Haldane, made the presentation to Lt. Troutman who is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officer Advance Course later this month.

* * *

LT. TROUTMAN is a veteran of the 11th Airborne Division and 24th Infantry Division in Germany and served with the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry in Lebanon last year.

Student officer, 2nd Lt. David Baker, of 23rd Company, has been appointed transportation officer of that company. A June graduate of Tulane University, Lt. Baker has been detailed to the Infantry for two years after which he will serve with the Transportation Corps.



PRETTY SHARPSHOOTER . . . Pert Florence Salmon, daughter of M-Sgt. Mack R. Saimon, Fort Benning's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, gets advice from her coach, M-Sgt. Walter E. Schneider, during a practice match at the Pistol Schneider, during a practice match at the Pistol Course of the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio. Sgt. Schneider, also of the AAMU, is on the 1959 All-Army Pistol Team firing in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Perry.

RETIREMENT

On August 3, 1861, the Army retirement system was inaugurated on a limited scale.

1st Infantry Brigade

CWO Pittman Awarded Commendation Ribbon

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to CWO Clay M. Pittman for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty as Supply and Maintenance officer. CWO Pittman was recommended for the award while serving with the G-4 Section, V Corps in Europe.

A brand new baby boy tipping the scales at 7 lbs. and 8 oz., by the name of John Mike Massey, signed in for duty at the home of M-Sgt. John Massey, 1st Infantry Brigade Troop Requirements Sergeant, and wife Sharon Massey.

* * *

HEADING overseas to new assignments in separate directions will be Pfc Gerald E. Bock of the S-4 Section, and Samuel Donalson of the S-1 Section. Pfc Bock is destined for Korea with Pfc Donalson heading for Germany.

Replacing the two departures are Pfc Raymond Wharton who will work in the S-1 Section and Pvt. John G. Perris filing the job in S-4.

DEFENSE BUDGET

The 85th U. S. Congress authorized a total $33,759,830,000 appropriations for the Department of Defense during Fiscal Year 1958. Of that total $7,264,550,000 went to the Department of the Army.

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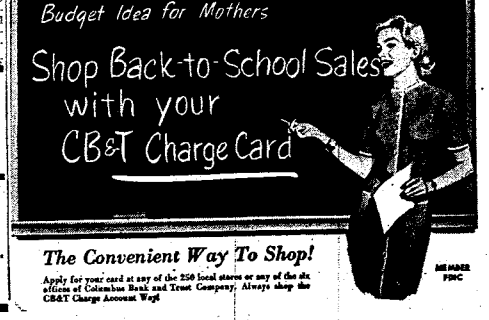

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 13

WRBL TV Ch. 4
August 13, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Decenber Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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● THE GIFT SHOP
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August 14, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmoss — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Americus Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 College All Star Game
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 15, 1959
SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Ria Tia Tia
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 16, 1959
SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 Religion Art of Linen
1:15 Al Con Trailer
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Quest For Adventure
12:30 Film Feature
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Herman Talmadge
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Quebec
4:15 Your Window in the Sea
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlebirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 17, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughmoss
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 Mystery Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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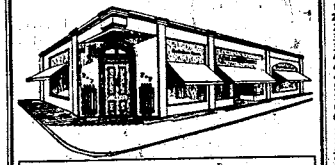

FIELD and FIRESIDE
Corner 13th Street & 1st Ave.

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 18, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmoss
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Jeff's Collie
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Superfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 19, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmoss
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 House Nobody Wanted
8:00 Open Season
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 13

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 13, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 McKenzie's Raiders
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak ---- $2.00
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone ... $2.25
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone ... $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread

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ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
Recommended by AAA

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 14, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Circa Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 15, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Deuce
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Buff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Action Auction
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 16, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Wrestle
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 The Tracer
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Four Star Win
12:15 Sign Off

11' Refrigerator $188
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● ADELE SIMPSON
● BRANELL
and other fine lines
1213 BROADWAY

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 17, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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● Sewing Machines
● Vacuum Cleaners
● Commercial Floor Polishers
● Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
—ALSO—
● We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 18, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 The Headline
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 19, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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STORE DOLL . . . Shapely Sandy Collins displays the form that won her the title of "America's Prettiest Department Store Model." The 20-year-old blonde models at Hess Bros. in Allentown, Pa.

10th Arty Gets a New Bn. Adjutant

Tomorrow 1st Lt. John K. Crandall Jr., adjutant of the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, will be replaced by 2nd Lt. William A. Moore.

Lt. Moore entered the Army on active duty in March of 1958. After completing the artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, he was assigned to the 10th Artillery in August of 1958 as assistant executive officer of the Honor Guard Battery.

• • •

The 10th Artillery Honor Guard Battery, commanded by Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, has completed a battalion picnic area located near Peden Field and Sightseeing Road. The cannoneers of Battery B have constructed tables, seats, and bar-be-que pits, for members of the 10th Artillery and their families.

Honor Guard Battery fired an 11 gun salute at Chapel Field last Thursday in honor of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who has departed for an assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea.

• • •

1ST LT. (Chaplain) Ralph E. Harrell's tour of duty with the 10th Artillery has proved of little duration for he has received orders to attend the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and will then proceed for oversea duty in Germany.

Major Milton H. Parnelle is presently attending the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at The Infantry School. The 10th Artillery battalion executive officer is due to return August 21.

• • •

Second Lt. Nero Cooper has been assigned to Battery A as the Fire Direction Officer. John D. Bartkowiak of Battery B has been promoted to the rank of Sp4. And Sp4 John L. Mason is now working in the personnel section of the 10th Artillery.

Parachute Try Sends Army Lt. 500 Feet Upward

When an Army paratrooper hits the air he generally goes down, but 1st Lt. Robert Farris, Fort Rucker, Ala., did it the hard way—he went up.

On his first parachute jump at the Army Aviation Center the lieutenant bailed out at 2,500 feet from an Army L-20, and went 500 feet up.

He had been caught in an up-draft caused by a thunderstorm.

Unusually a jump at 2,500 feet takes about a minute and a half to descend. But Lt. Farris landed 29 minutes later, unharmed by his freak ride. He was three miles from where he jumped.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK
Selected by AFPS from... The HENSLEY TALON
Hensley Field NAS , Texas

Try to relax a little more, Airman.

Rhymes of the Times


BE WHO TRIES TO DO HIS BEST WILL FIND THAT LIFE HAS GREATER ZEST.

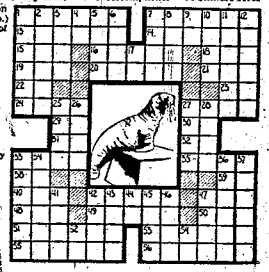
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marine Mammal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted marine mammal
7 It lives in the ——— seas
13 Interstice
14 Go to bed
15 Put on
16 Tilled
18 Democrat (ab.)
19 Owing
20 Tapestry
21 Compass point
22 Plural ending
23 Preposition
24 Lairs
27 Denominator
29 All right (ab.)
30 Correlative of either
31 Palm-fly
32 While
33 Unclosed
35 Actual
38 "Smallest State" (ab.)
39 Exist
40 Measures of area
42 Rimmed
47 Sea eagle
48 Strike lightly
49 French river
50 Dance step
51 Indolent
53 Live
55 Perform
56 Adds zest

4 Artificial language
5 Forearm bone
6 European river
7 Superficial extent
8 Radicals
9 Court (ab.)
10 Current of the ocean
11 Peaceful
12 Fasten firmly
17 Written form of Mister
25 Short letter
26 Hide
27 Fly aloft
28 Gaelic
33 Speaker
34 Sea robber
36 Wear down
37 Eyeglass parts
41 Whirl
42 Otherwise
43 Accomplisher
44 General Issue (ab.)
45 Strays
46 Profound
47 Heroic
52 Hypothetical force
54 Chinese river

VERTICAL
1 Stuffed
2 Waken
3 Unaspirated



FOR WANT OF VACCINE...

...A CHILD WAS LOST
GET YOUR POLIO SHOTS NOW!

VETERANS

A new law, passed by the 85th U. S. Congress, provided an increase in the service-connected disability compensation and dependency allowances for veterans suffering from disabilities incurred in or aggravated by service in the Armed Forces. The law applies generally to all war and peacetime veterans and allows an approximate increase of 10 per cent over the old rates. However, the rate for total disability was increased from $181 to $225 monthly, about 24 per cent.

BILL'S BODY SHOP

PHONE MU 9-3520
Bill's Body Shop has moved to 3040 Victory Drive and owner, Bill Murphy, invites his many friends and customers to drop by and see him at his new place of business where he can give you better work and service than ever before.
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STANDARD OIL Glen's Service Station

FAST ACTION **BAYONET WANT-ADS**
FA 2-8831 MONDAY through FRIDAY 8 A.M. to NOON

Post Surgeon Sets Data On Polio Shots

With the Polio rate going up at an alarming pace this year the Post Surgeon emphasized the minimum immunization requirements for all military personnel and their dependents in an announcement this week.

Children from two months to four years of age must receive three injections one month apart with the fourth shot following seven months later. The fourth shot is required one year later but depends upon the age of the child when immunization was initiated. After that, booster shots are given every four years.

Children four years and older, and adults, start the shot program with two polio injections one month apart and a third injection seven months later. The fourth shot is given one year later.

The Muscogee County School district requires that all children attending district school have a successfully completed smallpox, diptheria series and an initiated or completed Salk polio immunization.

The Post Surgeon strongly recommends that all military dependents take advantage of the opportunity to get full polio immunization, including adults over 40 years of age.

Military dependents should go to the Dependent Immunization Clinic, Building 396, old hospital area. Open hours are 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday through Friday and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. A total of 10,922 shots were given July; 5,560 of them were for polio.

Military personnel are required to receive their four polio shots at any of the dispensaries on post.

According to the Post Surgeon, poliomyilitis is both paralytic and non-paralytic in type and three-fourths of cases fall under the latter type, with many cases found to have an inadequate history of polio vaccination.

DISCIPLINE

George Washington advised his generals, on August 26, 1776, that "The distinction between a well-regulated Army and a mob is the good order and discipline of the former, and the licentiousness and disorderly behavior of the latter."



FIRST OF LAOTIAN STUDENTS TO COMPLETE COURSE
They Received Diplomas From Brig. General Stanley R. Larsen

Laotions Complete Special Course In Infantry Officers Leadership

Graduation diplomas were presented to four Laotian officers and eight Laotian noncommissioned officers at the recent completion of a special basic Infantry leaders course.

Diplomas were presented the graduates, the first group of Laotian students to complete the course, by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

• • •

IN PRESENTING the diplomas, Gen. Larsen said that he was glad The Infantry School could offer Allied students the opportunity to complete such a course, especially since the Infantry played such a vital role in the Laotians' part of the world.

The special basic Infantry leaders course is only one of many such courses offered in The Infantry School to students of Allied nations.

At present there are 30 countries represented in Infantry School courses.

• • •

THE GROUP from Laos has left the post to visit Fort Bragg, N. C. and Fort Belvoir, Va., to complete their observer-training.

Those graduating were Capts. Khamsing Rasabouth and Thao Southha, 2nd Lt. Intha Sanophith, Aspirant Vorachak Boun Ma and Adjutant Chief Thao Heuang, Adjuts. Thao Dy Insouvath, Sone Lay, Thong Say, Boun Toned Say, cocie and Chao Phao, Capt. Phongsavanh Soutchay, Adjt. Somlith Simmavong, Sgt.-Chief Molane Bou-Phavanh, 1st Lt. Douang Py and Boun Nouane, Capt. Thao Ly.

NIKE CONTRACTS

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of NIKE-HERCULES facilities at two installations in Texas.

Rev. Basil To Attend Ranger Meet

The Rev. Father Albert Basil of England, padre of three Ranger battalions during World War II, is scheduled to attend the Ranger reunion August 14, 15 and 16 at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa.

Plans to bring the Rev. Father Basil, padre of the First, Third and Fourth Ranger Battalions, to the 1959 reunion have been announced by Bob Chester, vice - president of the Ranger Reunion Committee.

A fine program of events has been scheduled for the Ranger veterans and their families, according to officials. Approximately 300 Rangers have made reservations for the reunion.

The Ranger Battalions Reunion includes the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Battalions.

Reservations or information on membership in the Ranger Battalions Association may be obtained from Les Kness, 3807 Bowdoin, Des Moines, Iowa.

DECLARATIONS OF WAR

Throughout the history of the U.S. there have been only 11 Congressional Declarations of War made.

'Senator MAC'



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53 DESOTO, Firedome "8", Tutone Blue.

50 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater.

54 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, Belvedere Tutone Green, Straight Stick with Overdrive and Heater.

49 FORD V-8 Straight Shift.

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56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power.	$2595	$2295
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Cyclomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$2295	$1995
56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe. Full Power, Air Conditioned.	$2295	$1995
57 PONTIAC Star Chief, Custom 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned.	$2195	$1895
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, New Tow.	$2195	$1895
57 TR3 Convertible with Overdrive. Like New.	$2095	$1795
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes.	$2095	$1795
59 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP TRUCK. No Miles.	$1995	$1695
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Like New.	$1695	$1395
57 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide.	$1695	$1395
56 FORD 8-Passenger, Country Squire. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1695	$1395
57 VOLKSWAGEN Bus Kool, Radio and Heater.	$1495	$1195
53 CADILLAC 4-Door '62' Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.	$1095	$ 795

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Complete Brake Job All 4 Wheels—Parts & Labor $44.95 Plus tax
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Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
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Army Lingo Waylays Unsuspecting Parent

Pity the poor civilian who tries to ask his way around our Army posts today!

Versed in the English language though he may be and swift to interpret the mystifying phraseology of a houseful of teen-agers, his advantage is completely lost once he steps foot on an Army installation.

The following example was overheard at Fort Benning, but it could have occurred at any one of dozens of Army posts.

• • •

"GOOD MORNING, sergeant. Could you please tell me where I may find Pvt. Smith? I'm his dad."

"Sir, if you mean the Sneaky Pete Smith from Bragg, yes, sir. He scooped pro-pay and bugged for the nicked nickel natural near the chopper churners. . . and, sir, I'm not a sergeant; I'm a speck four."

"Sn-sneaky Pete Smith?" the visiting parent stammered, "I'm not quite. . ."

Apparently the look of confusion on the elderly gentleman's face was more than enough to alert the young soldier to the need of a much slower and carefully worded reptition.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Smith, 'Sneaky Petes' are men who have served with the Army's Special Forces. Because of the highly specialized training they receive, we naturally take the 'Sp' of the Special Forces abbreviation to mean 'Sneaky Petes'".

• • •

THE LOOK of confusion began to clear and the soldier continued.

"Smith was a member of my unit but he qualified for the Army's new professional pay recently. . . in his particular military skill as a combat engineer. The new system requires that the man be transferred into that position in an engineer unit. We call the new system 'pro-pay'".

The light brightened.

"Wait! Nickel nick. . . It wouldn't be that Jim has transferred to the 577th Engineers, would it?"

• • •

"YES, SIR, across the field next to that light - helicopter unit and, if you don't mind, Mr. Smith, I'm a specialist fourth class, not a sergeant."

Mr. Smith didn't mind but took his leave, walked across a closely clipped lawn, and paused beside a sign emblazoned with the red castle of the Army engineers to accost an approaching soldier wearing a yellow eagle on his sleeves.

"Say, Speck, where's that Sneaky Pete Smith bugged out to. . .?"

LOOK

58 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Power Brakes, Steering & Seats, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater. Clean As A Whistle. ... SPECIAL

55 FORD 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Extra Clean. $839

55 DODGE Powerflite, Radio, Heater. No Down Payment. ... $695

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Tutone. ... $1895

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Takes pride in bringing you finest Used Cars. Best—Anywhere! Priced right. Reconditioned. Guaranteed to give you driving pleasure. Try these —NOW!

58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 6-Door, Heater, Cyl. with straight drive, in like new condition. FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $1490

57 FORD Fairlane '500' (4-Door Hardtop) Finished in solid black with Gold Anodized Insert. A Little Sharpe, Fully Equipped FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $1690

56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe (2-Door Hardtop) 8 Cyl with Push Button Drive, Radio, Heater. It's A doll FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $990

55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door. The Greatest Chrysler In Columbus, Georgia. Full Power, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission. 36,000 Actual Miles. FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $1090

57 BUICK Estate Wagon, 4-Door. The last word in beauty & comfort. It's Factory Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Full Power & Full Flow. It looks like the day it was new. FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $2190

52 FORD 2-Door Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, & Tu-Tone Green & Tan. See this today, FOR THIS SALE ONLY ... $399

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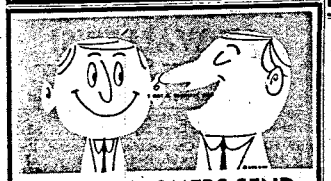

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58 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-Door Sedan. Low Mileage. Extra Clean. ... $1895

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, New Whitewall Tires. ... $1595

55 BUICK Century, 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater. ... $1295

55 PLYMOUTH V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. ... $695

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. ... $1095

53 FORD 2-Door. ... $495

52 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Real Nice. ... $495

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As low as 1.25 WEEKLY

11.95*	12.95*	14.85*	16.25*
6.00-16	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15

*Plus tax and Retreadable Tire

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58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Powerglide V-8. ... $1995

57 FORD 2-Door Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Tutone, White Walls, Like New. ... $1795

57 CHEVROLET 2 - Door '210' Coupe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, White Walls, V-8. ... $1695

55 FORD 4 - Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. ... $1295

57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, 2-Door, Heater, Tutone, Straight Shift. ... $1695

56 FORD Fairlane 4 - Door, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, 19,000 Actual Miles. Special ...

58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone, White Wall Tires. ... $2295

55 FORD 2 - Door Crestline, V-8, Heater, Tutone, White Walls, Extra Clean. ... $1095

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50 FORD One Owner, Original Through Out, Like New, V-8.

53 FORD Crestline, Black, 2-Door, Radio & Heater, White Walls, V-8.

50 OLDS 4-Door Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, New Interior.

52 FORD Crestline, Radio & Heater, White Walls, Customized, V-8.

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Five Jobs To Get Only The Top EM

The Army has reminded commanders that men selected for assignment to five specific organizations must meet the mandatory criteria set forth in AR 611-254 or face reassignment to other duty.

The five organizations are: 1st BG, 3rd Inf. at Ft. Myer, Va.; 1st BG, 1st Inf. at West Point; the Defense Atomic Support Agency; Headquarters of CONARC and CONARC Boards, and Joint Task Force 7 at Eniwetok.

"Reassignment action, in most instances, involves additional travel and a second PCS within the same fiscal year, an causes hardship and lowered morale of enlisted personnel," the Army told commanders by circular.

It included among the major deficiencies necessitating reassignment out of the five organizations the following:

Poor posture and soldierly bearing; overweight or below prescribed height; low aptitude area GT score; efficiency rating below excellent; record of court martial conviction; juvenile delinquency or police record and failure to fully qualify in MOS. (AFPS)

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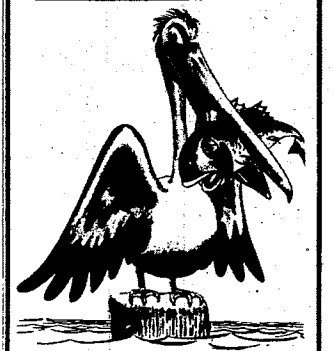
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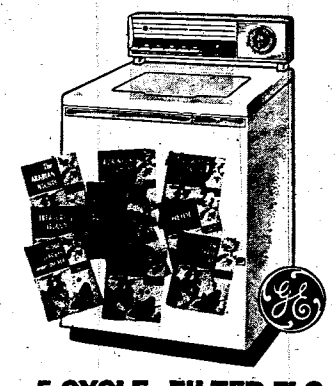

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VOL. 17 NO. 49 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 28 Pages

Ceremony to Welcome Gen. Dahlen, New AC

Gen. Freeman to Speak At Chapel Field Review

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, new assistant commandant of The Infantry School will be honored at a review on Chapel Field this morning at 8:25.

The ceremony will begin with "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Generals March" by The Infantry Center Band, and an 11-gun salute.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school, and Gen. Dahlen will inspect the Honor Guard. After the National Anthem, Gen. Freeman will address the assembly and Gen. Dahlen will reply to the commandant's remarks.

• • •

CLOSING THE honor ceremony, the Honor Guard will pass in review.

Gen. Dahlen left the position of assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division to assume his duties with The Infantry School.

The general returned to Fort Benning August 14 from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he has served as assistant deputy maneuver director for Exercise Dragon Head.

He was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in September, 1958, after serving as deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Madrid, Spain, since July, 1956.

• • •

HE WAS promoted to brigadier general July 3, 1956.

A 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Gen. Dahlen began his military career with the Infantry. He reported to Fort Snelling, Minn., for his

(See GEN. DAHLEN, Page 2)

Post Sends Two NCOs To College

The post is sending two noncommissioned officers back to school for a two-year all expense paid college education.

Sgt. Homer O. Cherry, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and Sgt. Kenneth E. Dunn of The Infantry Center—Troop Command, have been selected to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering, where both will major in Electrical Technology.

Sgt. Cherry has seven years Army service and has received credit for one year of college through the Army's General Educational Development program. He is a Korean veteran and more recently served with the Engineer Ordnance School in Germany as an artillery survey instructor.

• • •

SGT. DUNN has a total of eight years Army service. "An opportunity such as this comes only once in a lifetime, and I am very thankful to the Army for the chance to continue my education," were Sgt. Dunn's words in expressing his opinion of Army's college training program with civilian schools.

The college training program is open to all enlisted personnel who meet the requirements for entrance into a civilian institution, and are otherwise qualified under applicable directives.

Hurst Receives Highest Award For Boy Scouts

The rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award in Scouting was conferred on Charles G. Hurst, 19, son of Major and Mrs. Charles G. Hurst at a Troop Court of Honor in the Muscogee County Court House August 16.

The presentation of the award was made by Henry Harris, executive of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Hurst, assistant junior scoutmaster of Troop 112, Upatoi District, in earning the coveted silver insigne, amassed 26 merit badges although only 21 are required.

SUCCESSFULLY passing difficult examinations by members of his Troop, Neighborhood and District Committees,

(See HURST, Page 2)



US ARMY

VISIT POST . . . Two members of the Women's Army Corps College Junior Program look over an M-48 tank at Hook Range. Cadets are (L-R): Jean Newlin, Marylhurst College and Judith Wickline, Ohio State University. The coeds are part of a group of 60 girls who visited the post August 17-19. Co-eds in the WAC program are eligible for commissions upon graduation from college.

$106,000

Post CAA Drive Sets 1959 Goal

A goal of $106,000 has been set for the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive scheduled to get underway at Fort Benning August 24, with the first large scale collections expected on August 31.

Leading contributers is the Infantry Center's Educational Development Section which has already reached 100 per cent participation in donations, Drive captain for the section is Mr. Watson H. Crawford.

The goal for the annual drive is computed on the number and amount of requests from welfare and charter-building organizations.

• • •

PART OF THE money collected from the CAA drive will be contributed in a lump sum to the United Givers Fund Drive of Muscogee County, Ga., and Russell County, Ala.

The money from this drive, which runs September 28 to November 2, will be distributed to approximately 30 national and local agencies.

The remainder of the fund collected by the CAA will go to support several Post organizations.

Health agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and floridation of teeth for dependent children 18 years of age and under.

• • •

ALSO RECEIVING aid will be The Infantry Center Chaplain's Program which offers

(See FUND, Page 2)

Total of 8,264

Dependent Children To Return to Shcool

Next week starts back to school for thousands of children of military personnel as they register for the coming school year at four designated post schools August 27-28.

An estimated 3,000 children will be enrolled at post schools by the opening date of September 8, Mrs. Hatel Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Dependents' School System announced yesterday.

Another 481 students living on-post will attend high schools in Columbus, and 4,783 children of Fort Benning personnel residing off-post will be enrolled in high school, grade and elementary schools throughout Columbus-Phenix City, Mrs. Scudder added.

• • •

REGISTRATION for on-post students will be from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. on both next Thursday and Friday, at all four designated schools.

All children in grades 1 through 4 residing on the Main Post, Harmony Church Trailer Park and Benning Park Homes and all children eligible to attend kindergarten regardless of place of residence on the reservation will register in the auditorium of the Main Post School.

Children residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Sand Hill in grades 1 through 5 are to

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2)

8 Soldiers Aid Mother Of Airman

Eight members of Company A, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, recently responded to a call for help from an Air Force sergeant of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

The demonstration of interservice comradeship came about when TSgt. Clarence E. Booth was faced with an emergency in Columbus that he could not solve from Illinois.

Sgt. Booth's mother, Mrs. Maudie Carroll, was a patient in the Columbus Medical Center. She required eight pints of blood.

Unable to pay $35 a pint for the blood, Sgt. Booth undertook to replace the blood at his duty station. He found that it was impossible to transfer his donations to Columbus.

The sergeant took his problem to his chaplain who contacted Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain.

Two-Week Stay

1,972 Reservists Take Summer Training Here

Summer training is underway in the Harmony Church area for approximately 1,972 Reservists from seven southeastern states representing 28 Reserve units.

In charge of supervising training for the units during their two-week stay is the 412th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss. Commanding the brigade is Brig. Gen. George A. Morris.

Units from the Corps of Engineers comprise the bulk of men on annual active duty, with units from the Quartermaster Corps, Artillery, Medical Corps and Transportation Corps filling out the remainder.

THE 412th is the master control unit with five control units under its command.

With the 412th in the master control unit are the 723rd Quartermaster Company from Jacksonville, Fla., 815th Replacement Company from Orangeburg, S. C., 513th Band from Hattiesburg, Miss., and 81st Transportation Battalion of Nashville, Tenn.

In charge of the first control unit is the 907th Engineer Unit Training Center of Atlanta, Ga. Other units in the control unit are the 841st Engineer Battalion, Miami, Fla.; 718th Engineer Company, Albany, Ga.; 604th Engineer Company, Orlando, Fla., and 376th Engineer Company, Troy, Ala.

• • •

THE 926th Engineer Group is in charge of the second control unit. Other units are the 926th

(See RESERVISTS, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS

IN THIS ISSUE!

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy"
Try T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker Block



NAMESAKE . . . Posing with his recently completed portrait of Major Gen. Henry L. Benning, Confederate States of America, for whom Fort Benning is named, is Pfc Joe Giordano, winner of a Third Army mural contest. Awarded first place in the contest, Giordano will receive a cash prize of $100 and will reproduce his small scale entry to provide a mural to be hung on the wall of the office of the commanding general of Third Army.

Contest Winner

Pfc Giordano to Paint Mural for Gen. Ruffner

Pfc Joe Giordano of The Infantry School's Doctrine Publication office, has been selected to paint a mural for the office of Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army.

One of 19 artists submitting small scale entries in a mural contest Giordano was notified August 11 by the Special Services Section of The Infantry Center, that he had won first place in the Third Army contest and will paint the mural.

He will receive a cash award of $100 and be furnished an additional $100 to cover the cost of materials to be used in painting the mural.

The completed mural will be on canvas or treated masonite. It will measure 13 feet, six inches by three feet, six and one half inches. An engraved plate bearing the name of the artist will be affixed permanently to the mural.

FOR HIS PRIZE winning, small scale entry, Giordano used a montage effect, blending all elements of the Army into a realistic action packed battle scene. His skilful achievement of perspective and his ability to imply motion create an illusion of accompanying sound.

A regular exhibitor at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Giordano is well known for his Civil War paintings and his pictures of kittens. Commissioned by the museum, he has recently completed a portrait of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, CofA, for which Fort Benning is named.

A member of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, Giordano is assigned to DPO as an illustrator.

NEWLY PROMOTED

Capt. H. Beecher Dierdorff, adjutant of the 1st Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command was promoted to his new rank this week. Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, 1st Battalion commander, pinned on the new captain bars during a brief ceremony.

WAC Pfc Is Now A Lieutenant

Lt. Mary Treadwell, a member of the WAC Company, USAIC Troop Command, took the long step from private first class to second lieutenant during a ceremony last Monday.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of the Troop Command, and Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, WAC Company Commander, pinned the gold bars on the new lieutenant during a brief ceremony at the Troop Command headquarters.

The former Pfc applied for her commission through the Army's current program where qualified women may apply and request concurrent active duty in commissioned status.

Lt. Treadwell entered the Army in August 1958. While stationed at Fort Benning she has been assigned as legal clerk with the legal section of the USAIC Troop Command and as an additional duty has served as Information NCO of the WAC Company.

A graduate of the Women's University of Virginia with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a Masters degree in Spanish from the University of New Mexico, she is a native of St. Petersburg, Fla. She will depart Fort Benning on September 1 for Fort McClellan, Ala., where she will undergo the Women Officer Basic Course.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Gen. Dahlen

first duty assignment as a Regular Army officer.

He attended The Infantry School in 1937 and later served as an instructor.

He was also graduated from the Command and General Staff College, the Air War College and the Army War College. He served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College and in the Department of Electricity and Chemistry at the U.S. Military Academy.

In July, 1941, Gen. Dahlen served with the 21st Infantry Regiment of the famed 24th Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

• • •

FOLLOWING the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he commanded a battalion and later a regiment of the 24th Division when it moved to Australia and later during its participation in the Holandia Operation, and during the division's participation in the invasion of the Philippines and the battles for Leyte, Luzon and Mindinao.

During the Korean conflict, he was ordered from Fourth Army to command the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division and later served as senior adviser to the Republic of Korea I Corps.

He was reassigned in April, 1954, to Fourth Army, where he served as deputy chief of staff for operations and later for administration.

• • •

AMONG HIS awards and decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and the Korean Ulchi.

Mrs. Dahlen is the daughter of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Sidney Erickson of San Francisco, Calif. The Dahlens have two daughters, Sidney Jean and Karen Linda. Sidney will re-enter the University of New Mexico this fall as a sophomore. Karen, a 1959 graduate of Columbus High School, will enter Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Fund

religious training for children and adults, the Youth Activities Club, a centralized agency for coordination of such post activities as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, Junior National Rifle Association and others.

Plans call for a complete canvass of the post during the CAA drive by a system of key men, working under team captains, making personal contacts. Chairman of the Fort Benning drive is Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade. Project Officer is Lt. Col. William H. Witt, Information Officer of The Infantry Center.

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Hurst

Hurst spent the past six months fulfilling the requirement of "six months of completely active service as a Life Scout" in assisting in the building of Troop 112 from a group of six Scouts last February to a lively troop with a present strength of 28.

A father-son team shared in the evening's honors when 1st Lt. Ruben Shey and his son, Michael, 13, received awards. Michael, after receiving the rank of Life Scout, watched his father, as district Scout commissioner, accept a Scoutmaster's Key. Lt. Shay is assigned to the Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

The rank of First Class Scout was also conferred upon William Fowler Jr., son of Sfc. and Mrs. William Fowler, Sgt. Fowler is a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Schools

register at the Custer Terrace School.

LOYD SCHOOL registration will be for all students in grades 1 through 6 residing in the Capehart Housing areas.

Students in grades 5 and 6 residing on the Main Post, Harmony Church and Benning Park Homes are to register at the Faith School.

Faith School will also be the registration point for students in grade 6 residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Sand Hill, and all students in grades 7 and 8 regardless of place of residence on the post.

All high school students are required to register at Faith School prior to registering in the Muscogee County School System in order that bus service and tuition fees may be provided. This applies only to students residing on the post.

Reservists

Engineer Battalion, Birmingham, Ala.; 466th Engineer Battalion, Montgomery, Ala.; 721st Engineer Company, Jackson, Miss., and 986th Engineer Company, Tallahassee, Fla.

Commanding the third control unit is the 628th Transportation Battalion of Greensboro, Ala. Other units are the 991st Transportation Company, Salisburg, N. C.; 212th Transportation Company, Albany, Ga., and 674th Transportation Company, Orlando.

Heading the fourth control unit is the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 62d Artillery of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The other outfit in the control unit is the 685th Quartermaster Company, Opelika, Ala.

• • •

IN CHARGE of the Medical Corps control unit is the 429th Medical Battalion of Savannah, Ga. Other units are the 324th General Hospital, Miami, Fla. 345th Surgical Hospital, Jacksonville; 380th Medical Detachment, Tuscaloosa, and 333rd Medical Detachment, Savannah.

The 301st Aviation Company of Chamblee, Ga. and the 347nd Army Postal Unit are undergoing on-the-job training with their counterparts at the post.

Each unit will get an opportunity to see how the Regular Army operates. The engineer units will familiarize themselves with engineer equipment and tactics. The transportation units will conduct driving schools and get a chance to exercise their mechanical skills. The medical and dental units will train in the areas around the hospital and dental units in Harmony Church. Artillery and other units will undergo a four-day bivouac in the field and will peform their respective roles under tactical conditions.

MOST OF the units will include their training Aug. 30 and depart for their home stations.

This is the second increment of Reserve units to train on post this summer. The first increment, some 2,100 strong, moved out for their home this past weekend.

291 to Receive School Diplomas From 3 Classes

The Infantry School will award 291 diplomas to graduates of three courses this week, with an additional 123 students enrolling in the school last Monday.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins addressed 184 graduates of the associate Infantry officer advanced class at the Main Theater yesterday at 11 a.m.

Today another 56 students will graduate from the Airborne-Air Mobility Department's Pathfinder course. The Communications Department will graduate 49 students from the Infantry radio maintenance course Saturday.

Of the 123 students enrolling in The Infantry School this week, 53 are scheduled for the airborne course and 70 for the Infantry officer refresher course.

MISSION THE SAME

There have been many changes in the means and methods of applying military power, but the fundamental role of armies has not changed. That role is to engage in prompt and sustained combat in the land environment.

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Annual Training

Reserve Officers Get Summer Duty at 29th

Among the many missions assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is the training of Reserve officers on annual active duty.

These officers come from various states throughout the Third Army area for 15 to 30 days of active duty training.

Since not all are Infantry officers it requires concentrated effort to insure that the opportunities for classes and observation are pertinent to the officer's particular branch.

• • •

WHEN ORDERS are received in the S-3 section stating that an officer is to be assigned to the battle group, a letter is immediately dispatched to the officer, welcoming him.

When the officer arrives in the battle group, he is greeted by the Adjutant and welcomed to the unit. In the case of field grade officers, they are given an orientation in each of the organization's staff sections.

• • •

AN organizational chart, maps of the post, and a brochure containing information about off-duty activities and facilities are presented.

The Battle Group S-3, Major Roy G. Lumpkins, furnishes each officer with a commitment sheet which has listed all problems currently being run by the Infantry School which the battle group supports.

When the recommended training schedule is followed closely, each hour of the duty day is accounted for in valuable demonstration and lecture time. The officer is afforded a wide variety of military subjects. A schedule for one day reads: electronic warfare, one hour; communications systems, rifle company, one hour; cargo aircraft familiarization, one hour; control of transports, one hour; communications systems, battle group, two hours; Infantry Tank team in the attack, one and one-half hours; infra red and night scope, three hours. Quite a crowded schedule and this is for only one day.

• • •

THE OFFICER may then select the problems or demonstrations which he wishes to observe; and they are encouraged to attend as many as possible while with the battle group.

In the case of company grade and junior officers, they are attached to one of the companies for the period of their stay. As much as is feasible they actually become a part of the unit, assisting in training and administration.

Army Savings Offers Sound Investment

The Army's enlisted personnel have an excellent opportunity to invest in a sound savings program.

It is very important to each individual to plan his future security as well as his military career. In doing so he will need a system of planned savings to furnish the security that every soldier desires.

Available to the individual are two outstanding methods of savings, with both paying above average interest.

First is the Army's exclusive savings deposit system for its enlisted members — Soldiers Deposit. It pays an interest rate of four-percent each year on all amounts which were deposited six-months or more.

• • •

THE SOLDIERS DEPOSIT savings system now offers a new and easier method of making deposits. Since the first of this month the enlisted man may authorize a deduction from his pay for a specific month, or a continuous deduction for an indefinite period. No more standing in line with your deposit book, and amounts deposited may be from $5 to the amount of the individuals monthly pay and allowances. At three-year intervals and re-up times the entire amount is paid to the soldier, with interest, and he is allowed to redeposit all, or any amount he desires.

Second is the U.S. Savings Bonds program operated by the Army, which has gone to considerable trouble and expense to make payroll deductions for personnel who wish to participate.

• • •

THE SERIES "E" Savings Bonds are guaranteed, can be replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed and pay at the rate of 3¼ percent when held to maturity.

Payroll deductions are available to the individual in almost any amount desired, and tailored to fit savings requirements of every soldier.

Both Soldiers Deposit and Savings Bonds offer the soldier means by which he can insure financial security. Each individual's need must determine his choice, but whatever system of savings he should choose he will have started on the road to a secure future. Full information on participation in either of the programs is available at all unit personnel sections, or from your 1st sergeant.

Wherry Housing Scheduled For Rehabilitation

A bid of $572,063.70 is the lowest of 10 bidders on an Army Corps of Engineers contract calling for extensive rehabilitation of approximately 800 Wherry Housing units near the main entrance to the post.

Col. Wade H. Padgett, deputy district engineer, who opened the bids, said the rehabilitation program includes, repairs, improvements and replacements of the dwellings, eight utility buildings and a shopping center.

The housing development, recently acquired by the government, is about six miles from Columbus in the area known as Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace.

5th Student Bn. Hosts WAC Coeds

Excitement ran high in The School Brigade's 5th Student Battalion when officer candidates of 51st and 52nd Companies played host to 61 WAC junior college cadets Monday through Wednesday.

The coeds, who are entering their senior year in school, are from nearly every state and were accompanied by six WAC officers from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Perhaps the highlight of the visit was a dance held at the candidate's Gold Bar Club Tuesday evening. The dance was sponsored by the 51st Company.



PEEK AT PROGRESS . . . Three enlisted men get a close peek at the General Motors model car that runs entirely on solar energy, and was seen by more than 6,500 military and civilian personnel during the four-day post demonstrations of the "Previews of Progress" show. Jerry Heinzelman (C), demonstrator for the GM show propels the model with a bright light simulating solar energy as he explains the process to, left to right; Sp5 James Wheeler, Hq and Hq Co, USAIC Troop Command; Pvt. Daniel Paolucci, Co. C, 1st Bn., USAIC Troop Command and Sp5 Fred Durham, Hq and Hq Co, USAIC Troop Command. Looking on at left is Major Elizabeth Metzger, Troop Information Officer of The Infantry Center who introduced the 10 post performances to attending personnel.

Army Secretary Speaks on Weapons

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said here recently that despite the great new futuristic weapons already on hand or in development, the Army today is "not being carried away by glamour weapons."

"On the contrary," he declared, "we recognize that the ground soldier and the non-atomic weapons are still basic to the Army."

"For example, he pointed out, the Army has just put into production the M14 rifle and the all-purpose M-60 machine gun, equipped to fire the NATO 7.62 cartridge.

"These," he added, "will be made available to troops as rapidly as budgetary considerations permit."

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Tactical Units May Rely On 'Push Button' Control

(AFPS) — Near "push button" control of widely dispersed tactical units may soon be a reality for Army field commanders.

Army officials recently confirmed the fact that a new "automated" command post-alive with electronic computers, fact storage devices and visual recorders — is now under development.

Tentatively designated as the Army Tactical Operations command post will be highly mobile in trailer vans or inflatable shelters which may be widely dispersed and easily concealed.

Under the AROTC plan, information from the battlefield as well as reports and orders from other headquarters will be electronically screened and processed, then transmitted to the commander and his staff through visual projection on maps and "toteboards."

Selected information is fed into electronic storage units, later to be used in making vital calculations. As further information funnels int the CP, the data processing and computing devices keep the situation current and the commander and his staff are sure of an up-to-the-minute visual portrayal of tactical changes.

Urgent messages, such as the report of a nuclear blast, are transmitted to the visual display devices and the commander can base his decisions upon accurate, timely information. At the same time, the commander can transmit his orders to subordinate units at electronic speeds in an easily understood form.

Technical guidance for the ARTOC project is being furnished by the Army Command and General Staff College and the Continental Army Command.

52d Company Gets Minute Man Award

At a ceremony held in Wigle Hall August 14, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion (OCS), was presented with the "Minute Man" award for participation in the savings bond program.

Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, battalion commander, handed the award to Capt. Donald E. Sharp, 52nd's commander.

The record was set in May when officer candidates of the company achieved a 100 percent participation mark, the first such recorded on post by a unit of any size.

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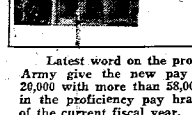


Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

topside topics

Latest word on the pro-pay ranks for the Army give the new pay to approximately 20,000 with more than 58,000 scheduled to be in the proficiency pay bracket by the close of the current fiscal year.

Army Information Digest for August is devoted entirely to the complete Biennial Report of former Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and comprises an important document of official Army policy, thinking, activities, progress, problems and objectives during the past two years. It warrants special attention.

Education of Army enlisted personnel is going full-blast. The FY59 statistics show that more than 45,000 achieved the equivalent of high school completion, while 6,000 others passed the four-part GED test for one year of college. Enrollment in Army-wide programs included a constant 40,000 for classroom instruction and about 60,000 for correspondence courses. College enrollment totaled 50,000 with 18,000 officers and 32,000 enlisted men participating. The post Education Center is coordinating the off-post college and the high school development programs with enrollments being made now. Building 2512, is the step to arrange for entrance into either of the programs.

Two new regs effecting top NCO's came to light this week. Published is AR 614-210, which spells out the requisitioning, use and assignment of E-8 and E-9's and the use of E-7's in the supergrade slots. Forthcoming is a revised edition of AR 635-230 which sets up the rules for getting released from an overseas levy when retirement is near.

The call is still out for top-notch enlisted men to apply for appointments as Army warrant officers in a variety of MOS's from guided missiles to bandsman. The authority is DA Circular 601-28, and it authorizes concurrent active duty

In a recent survey it was found that all commissioned officers, from second lieutenant through colonel, needed an average of approximately $39.41 a month more to maintain the type of quarters they desire. A housing bill may be likely in the next congress, and would include a provision for additional quarters allowance for the troops also.

WAC shoe fashion is going the way of black. The gals, according to the latest directive, must have one pair of black shoes by July 1

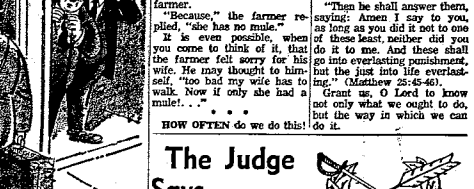
Infantry is the only arm or branch where the Army goal of 35 percent retention of young officers beyond completion of obligated tours is currently being met. The Infantry rate is 36.3 percent, while the overall Army rate is steadily climbing from a 18.7 percent in FY57 to 25.4 percent in FY59. Hardest hit is the Engineer Corps with only one of 10 lieutenants choosing to remain in uniform.

Latest Re-Up statistics for the post give an over-all yearly batting average of 32.6 to date for all eligible individuals. Last months score amounted to 133 reenlistments for 288 eligible to give a 46.2 average Major commands of The Infantry Center leading the yearly scoreboard are The School Brigade with a 41.6; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 41.1; USAIC Troop Command, 36.9 and Martin Army Hospital in fourth place with a 36.0 average.

WAC enlistments are on the up-swing along with initial enlistments of male personnel. The women achieved a U.S.-wide record of over 124 women achieved a U.S.-wide record of 124 percent of their objective, while initial male enlistments went to a high of 101 percent of the objective.

This weeks column closer: . you can now participate in the soldiers deposit savings the easy way — with a regular deduction on your pay voncher. It pays top interest of four-percent. Think it over!

This Calls for Good Manners



Editorial

Youth Wants to Spend

"Ah, you Americans, you are a young people." How often do we hear this from people overseas! Sometimes the tone is wry indulgence; sometimes it is sad cynicism. What they are saying is that the comparative newness of our national traditions, our vast resources, our prosperous living, make us as reckless as children.

We can be proud of being a young country as nations go. But there is a vast difference between youth and childishness. A child can be forgiven for his irresponsibility—but likewise many of the things he says and does cannot be taken seriously.

A child is often unreasonable, boisterous, bad-tempered and bullying. He expects to be accepted on his own terms. Anything strange or new to him invites his staring curiosity. Money is something to be spent as soon as he gets it. His world is a fun house.

We do forgive children their faults. It is our job to guide them into an awakened sense of reality. But if, in the scrutiny of other peoples, we surrender to a false exuberance and let ourselves act like witless colts, we make the "youthfulness" of America a matter for sad laughter and head-shaking.

What this means, when we travel abroad, is a firm check on the rowdy spirits often called up by a holiday. It means spending the dollar sensibly and without a lordly swagger. It means displaying the quiet confidence and vigor of youth—not the rashness and willfulness of childhood. It means a sense of values — in things, people and ideas. (AFPS)

West Point Alters Science Studies

The United States Military Academy will beef-up the scientific, language and humanities phases of its curriculum beginning in September, the Army has announced.

West Point authorities aim to insure the Academy's instruction will adequately equip future graduates to meet the scientific and technological advances of the coming years, it was explained.

Increased emphasis on nuclear physics, electronics, chemistry, and foreign languages, will be at the expense of certain tactical courses which will be switched from the academic months to the summer training periods.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Lt Col) Joseph J. Morrell

On a mountain trail in the Andes a traveler met a farmer riding on a mule, while his wife walked along behind him.

"Why isn't your wife riding?" the traveler asked the farmer.

"Because," the farmer replied, "she has no mule."

It is even possible, when you come to think of it, that the farmer felt sorry for his wife. He may thought to himself, "too bad my wife has to walk, but if only she had a mule! . . ."

• • •

HOW OFTEN do we do this! How often do we fail to help those in need, out of the abundance of the things we possess, yet feel sorry for them! We express sympathy and do nothing and all the while there lies right at hand the means whereby we could relieve their burden.

Then he shall answer them, saying: Amen I say to you, as long as you did it not to one of these least, neither did you do it to me. And these shall go into everlasting punishment, but the just into life everlasting." (Matthew 25:45-46).

Grant us, O Lord to know not only what we ought to do, but the way in which we can do it.

The Judge Says . . .

Recently the question was asked whether one soldier might lend money to another and charge interest for it. It is believed that this question is worthy of discussion.

The lending of money at exorbitant rates of interest may make the lender liable to trial by court-martial for a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. Such conduct is generally considered to be to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

• • •

TAKE THE CASE of Pvt. Broke. On July 15, Broke needs money to finance a trip to town. Thinking that Sgt Cash would be willing to advance him $10 until next payday, Broke approaches Cash on the matter. Sure enough, Cash just happens to have a little extra money which he's willing to lend Broke until payday. However, Cash makes the loan only on condition that Broke repays him $15 on July 31. At first glance, this may not appear to be too improper.

However, when you consider the rate of interest being charged is no longer appears reasonable. If you figure it out you'll find that Sgt Cash is charging a rate of interest of about 1,200 per cent.

• • •

THE LEGAL RATE of interest in most states ranges from six per cent to 10 per cent. If the rate is six per cent, a contract in any more is considered usurious and therefore illegal. If the lender has to sue for repayment of an usurious loan, the court will allow him to recover only the amount loaned with no interest at all—not even the lawful amount!

In the military service there is no specific rate of interest dividing usurious from non-usurious loans for the purpose offense under Article 134 has been committed. The question for determination would be whether the interest charged was so excessive as to render the transaction under the circumstances unconscionable and to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Major Stanley W. Arnold, Adjutant General Section, USAIC.

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Charles L. Cunington, Quartermaster, USAIC
Morris C. Long, Ordnance, USAIC
Barbara M. Peoples, Doctrine Publications Office, USAIS
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Robert L. Bassett, Quartermaster, USAIC.
Charles M. Blalock, Transportation, USAIC
Sfc. Emory S. Burke, Martin Army Hospital
William J. Dort, Jr., Engineer, USAIC
Floyd M. Clark, Engineer, USAIC
Dorothy M. Crooke, Civilian Personnel Office, USAIC
Sgt. Early L. Davis, Martin Army Hospital
Durkman Dexter, Transportation, USAIC
John F. Duke, Ordnance, USAIC
Glen M. Goodwin, Ordnance, USAIC
Henry H. Hartzog, Engineer, USAIC
Mrs. William H. Heath, Martin Army Hospital
Harry J. Holmes, Ordnance, USAIC
Jerry Horne, Civilian Personnel Office, USAIC
John A. Hurley, Infantry Board.
Sgt. James W. Wright, Lawson Army Aviation Command
Howard A. Jones, Ordnance, USAIC
Lloyd Elmer McKeague, Finance and Accounting, USAIC.
Gwendolyn H. Merrill, Civilian Personnel Office, USAIC
Albert H. Mongrdin, Engineer, USAIC
William A. Moncrief, Quartermaster, USAIC
Mrs. William E. Mooney, Finance and Accounting, USAIC
Mr. John S. Pfahler, Engineer, USAIC
Johnnie D. Rigsby, Engineer, USAIC
Maurice D. Sanders, Ordnance, USAIC
Wade H. Simms, Sr., Engineer USAIC
Lessie J. Woods, Transportation, USAIC
Sgt. James W. Wright, Lawson Army Aviation Command
Jimmie L. Wyrick, Ordnance, USAIC

USMA Class of '54 Schedules Reunion

A reunion for all members of the U.S. Military Academy Class of 1954, and their, guests, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Main Officers Mess this Saturday evening.

The affair will be held in the Corregidor Room with reservations for dinners on an individual basis. Lt. Guy should be contacted at 5-2500 or MU-9-2001, by those who plan to attend.

Four Units Cited For Top Safety

Infantry Certificates of Achievement were won by four organizations in the second section of The Infantry Center for excellence of their troop safety programs during Fiscal Year 1959.

Sharing the honors were Martin Army Hospital, the 1st Infantry Brigade, the Ordnance and Transportation Sections of The Infantry Center.

All four agencies were cited for attaining more than a 10 per cent decrease in incidents of all types involving even the slightest injury to military or civilian personnel.

The award of the certificates, approved by the post Safety Council, were presented by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff on August 13.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri. Aug 20-21 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Eva Gabor, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug. 22 (Matinee) RETURN TO WARBOW, Starring Phil Carey and Catherine McLeod, also Cartoon.

Saturday, Aug 22 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon, Aug 23 - 24— THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne, William Holden and Constance Towers, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug 25 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug 26 — THE REBEL SET, Starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Crowley, also Special and cartoon.

Thu - Aug 27 - 28 — THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray, William Bishop and Nina Shipman, also Special and Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Aug 20 — THE ENEMY BELOW, Starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jergens, also Cartoon.

Friday, Aug 21 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Saturday, Aug 22 — THE LONG HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also News.

Sunday, Aug 23—BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Aug 24—THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Special and Comedy.

Tue - Wed. Aug 25-26 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug 27 —WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Aug 20 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Fri - Sat. Aug 21-22 — THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug 23 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Monday, Aug 24—THE REBEL SET, Starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Crowley, also Comedy and Special.

Tue-Wed. Aug 25-26 — THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News and Special.

Thursday, Aug 27—NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Aug 20 — THE DEVIL's DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

Friday, Aug 21 — BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Aug 22 — THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Special and Comedy.

Sun-Mon. Aug 23 - 24 — THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News and Special.

Tuesday, Aug 25 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Wed-Thu. Aug 26 - 27 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne and William Holden, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Aug 22 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Aug 23—THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Aug 26 — BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screed Mag.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Aug 20 — THE LONG, HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also Movietone News.

Friday, Aug 21 — THE BAT, Starring Vincent Price and Agnes Morehead, also Special and Cartoon.

Saturday, Aug 22—SURENDER HELL, Starring Keith Andes and Susan Cabot, also comedies.

Sun-Mon. Aug 23 - 24 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug 25—NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

Wed-Thu. Aug 26 - 27—THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu-Fri. Aug 20 - 21 — A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR, Starring Jo Morrow and Christine Carrere, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug 22 — THE ENEMY BELOW, Starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jergens, also Comedy.

Sunday, Aug 23 — INSIDE THE MAFIA, Starring Cameron Mitchell and Robert Strauss, also News and Comedy.

Monday, Aug 24—THE LONG HOT SUMMER, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug 25—BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wednesday, Aug 26 — THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Whirly Birds and Thunder Birds and Comedy.

Thursday, Aug 27 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

NCO Club Sets Dress For Summer

Remodeling work on the new location of the Main Post NCO Open Mess is reported to be progressing as scheduled. An unofficial opening date of November 23 is tentative according to a mess spokesman.

During the refurbishing of the Main Hall section of the new mess, the air conditioning has been removed from the Rocker Club, and the establishment is now considered a "non air-conditioned club", according to the spokesman. Members and guests may attend mess activities at any time without wearing coats and ties. This includes the Saturday and Sunday evening dancing.

The provision of wearing sports shirts and slacks will remain in effect for the duration of the hot weather season, added the spokesman.

Library Concert To Feature Bach

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Bach's Royal Instrument" with E. Power Biggs at the organ.



JOHN WAYNE AND WILLIAM HOLDEN Starred In Forthcoming "Horse Soldiers"

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, August 20 — Family Night Bingo at 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes — it's all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Free Refreshments served at 9:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 21 — Teen-agers and Adult Roller Skating 6:30. Record Dance 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 22 — Free Record Dance 8:00 p.m. Birthday Registration. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 23 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Splash Party, Supper and Dance at Harmony Church Service Club. Bus leaves USO at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, August 24 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, August 25 — Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong. Drill Team Rehearsal 8:00.

Wednesday, August 26 — Service Wives Meeting 3:00 p.m. Mid week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Sat., Aug. 22 — 8:30 p.m. Orchestra Dance for Girl of the Month: Music by Five Shadows

Sun., Aug. 23 — 9 a.m. coffee Hour; 1:30 p.m. -Home Hour; Homemade Cookies from Tallapoosa County Home Demonstration Clubs; 5:30 p.m. Sing-a-long

Mon., Aug. 24 — Open House.

Tues., Aug. 25 — 7 p.m. GSO Business Meeting; 8:30 p.m. Record Hop.

Thurs., Aug. 27 — 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class.

AFMA Hears Talk by Moore At August Meet

The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association, recent winner of the association's National Award, was addressed by Tom Moore, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, at its monthly dinner meeting in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Moore's subject was "The American Community — An Introduction to Our Social System." His presentation was a condensation of the lecture which he will deliver at Yale University later this year.

In addition to Mr. Moore's presentation the program included a new film in the management series.

New Books At Library

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

LYNN — How To Be The Smart Woman (NF)

HECHT — The Sensualists (F)

MARSHALL — Satan and Cardinal Campbell (F)

SCHOOR — Roy Campanella Man of Courage (NF)

BARUCH — New Ways in Sex Education (NF)

OLIVER—The Lion and the Rose (F)

SANDBURG — Measure My Love (F)

CHEGARAY — Hawaii: Isle of Dreams (NF)

DUBOIS — Fidel Castro, Rebel - Liberator or Dictator? (NF)

CHASINS — Van Cliburn Legend (NF)

"PENNSYLVANIA BONUS"

Are you eligible for a Pennsylvania State Bonus based on service in Korea? Request claim forms from the Department of Military Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period August 20-26

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Aug. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Aug. 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Aug. 22	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Aug. 22	6:40 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Aug. 23	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Aug. 23	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Aug. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Aug. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Aug. 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

faintly reminiscing

Pfc Deno Skuras

One Sunday afternoon, about a year ago I and a friend who thinks that Dizzy Gillespie can do more good in this world than Billy Graham, were watching T.V. This buddy of mine is "cool." What I mean is he's "in" and not "out." Apparently, he owns some extra-sensory perception that makes him an authority on everything from Shakespeare to shish-ke-bab, because with one utterance he can condemn or approve the most important things in the world. If he likes it the object, it "swings", if he doesn't like it, it's "square." "Swings" and "Square", it has to be one or the other.

Anyhow, I was trying to talk my buddy into watching a program called 'Omnibus.' He was shocked by the idea. He says to me, "Man, (he always calls me that) have you flipped. That scene's as square as a dumdum bullet. I come over to your pad to get away from that kind of jazz, and now you want to choke me with that castor oil."

That's not all he said. He went on: "This cat that stands up there and talks has the most out-of-it name in the universe. It's Alistair Cooke. Man, it sounds like the name of one of Lawrence Welk's waltzes. If you ask me, I think he's got an Oedipus. Man, it's a sin the way he carries on. Did you dig the threads he wears? Old granddad used to wear the same thing, only it was in style then."

I pleaded with my friend. I tried to tell him that 'Omnibus' was the best regular program on television; that it won every available award for television variety; that it presented interesting things to every one who was capable of being interested in anything. But he halted me.

"Stop that Jazz, man," he says. **"I know a square when I see one and this Cooke cat is nowhere. Who wants to watch those zombies? Man, give me someone to blow that piano. A chord, man, a chord; my bicycle for a chord."**

Just then Mr. Cooke, the M.C. for the show, who in spite of my friend, is no square, but appears to be one of the most sophisticated and poised men on television, introduced the next act. Being a good host I was going to turn off the set. But lo and behold the next act was no other than Dave Brubeck. As I reached for the knob my buddy says, "Hold it man, you and me are pals, but if you turn off that set, we're going to rumble."

So we watched. After a half hour of this my buddy was in delirium and all he could say was "it swings, man, it swings." After it was over and my pal returned to this world.

"Man, that Cooke cat fooled me. He ain't square, he's from insville man." **Insville,** in case the readers haven't guessed by now, **means** that he couldn't be better.

Now to get the real point of this story. Just the other day I noticed that the program 'Omnibus' won't appear this year on television for lack of a sponsor. Apparently, no one watches the program. And why not is beyond me.

Jazz is not the only feature of the program. Baseball, Saroyan, Henry Adams, the ballet, military tactics, original drama, old fashioned vaudeville have all been featured, and superbly.

It's the paradox of all paradoxes that a show as professional, polished and variated as this one should be humiliated by being put on the shelf.

It's a sad commentary on our times, that television audiences, which include most of us, could ignore so much an enjoyable education that the programs offer. The real problem is that most of us don't like to watch television to get an education. We like to dream and be entertained with as little taxation on our brains as possible. I can't believe that we have that many disinterested people among us.

Admitted, that there is nothing wrong when audiences like to watch a thrilling western or a simple quiz show or a gigantic spectacular, most of the time, but there is something wrong when a program with the stature, the attraction, the ultimate beauty of simplicity for all, as 'Omnibus' owns, should become a casualty of our age.

School of Dance Taught By Mrs. Dwight Adams

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, director of the School of Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and Mrs. Rolfe Arnhym, her assistant, are ready to start classes for the 1959 - 60 season.

Nevorah Adams began her dance training at the age of three in Ohio. Her professional career started at sixteen when she became a member of the cast for the New York Production, "International Casino Revue."

During World War II she toured with the U.S.O. and did choreography for Special Service Shows on Okinawa. While her husband was stationed in Austria, Nevorah danced with the Vienna Entertainers' Guild.

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WITH A desire to present the best in instruction to her pupils, Mrs. Adams continues to study each year. In the winter of 1958 she attended a seminar in Miami, Fla., conducted by The National Academy of Ballet.

Classes were instructed by Thalia Mora, president of the organization and Thomas Armour, owner of the Miami Conservatory and Artistic Director for the Miami Ballet Company.

Some of Mrs. Adams past ballet instructors include Alexandra Danilova, who was educated at the Imperial Ballet School, Petrograd; Hilda Butsova who was trained by Mme. Pavlova, Volinin and Cecchetti.

Her tap instructors have included Bob Aduy, Danny Hoctor, Jack Stanly and Al Gibert.

• • •

A MEMBER of Dance Masters of America, Inc., for five years, this marks Mrs. Adams eleventh year of teaching and her third season as director of the School of Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Rolfe (June) Arnhym started her ballet and tap also at the age of three. In her teens she studied extensively under Jack Storey of Lawton, Oklahoma. In 1933 she was accepted as a student at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School and studied under Anthony Tudor and Madame Craske.

During her years of study she has also studied under such teachers as Alexandra Danilova, Leon Danielian, George Chaffe, Nico Charisse, Maria Tallchief, Matthyn Govers, Alfredo Corvine and character dancing expert Yurek Lazowski.

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ACCOMPANISTS for the school will be Mrs. J. Cereviio and Mr. Gene Montgomery.

Registration will be held at the School of Dance Building No. 1046 on August 26 and September 2 from 9 a.m. until noon for all pre-school children and children of all ages living off post. Children living on post but attending local schools will also register at this time.

The School of Dance will have representatives at Main Post School, Faith School, Custer Terrace School, and Loyd School on August 27-28 from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to enroll children attending these schools. For further information please contact Mrs. William Dillon, Chairman, 306 C Lumpkin Road, Tel. LI 5-2115.



JUNE ARNHYM (L), NEVORAH ADAMS
To Be Top Instructors At School Of Dance

Sign-up Time Is Here For Post Girl Scouts

It's sign-up time for all girls between the ages of seven and seventeen who would like to participate in the Girl Scout program.

During the dependent school registration period on August 27 and 28, parents may obtain the necessary enrollment forms at the Girl Scout table at each of the four post schools. Volunteer adult Scouts will be present to answer parent's questions about the Scouting program.

Scouting forms must be made out for all former Post Girl Scouts as well as newcomers. Though parents may have daughters enrolled in more than one post school, registration for all members of one family may be made at the same time at any one of the post schools.

Parents of girls attending off-post schools, parochial, private and high schools, but quartered on the post should complete their daughter's Scouting registration at the post schools on August 27 or 28, or by contacting the Girl Scout section in the YAC office, Building 1055, on those dates.

Information about Girl Scouting for those who do not reside on the post may be obtained by calling the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at FA 7-2646.

Girl Scouts are sponsored by the Post Youth Activities Club and offer an active indoor and outdoor program for girls at the Brownie, ages 7-10, Intermediate, ages 10-14, and Senior levels.

Troop program guidance and training of adults who work with the troops is provided by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts to which all Post troops belong.

OPENING
for wife of retired Army officer or enlisted man, age 35-40, to sell newspaper advertising and some office work. Five day week, opportunity to advance. Must be high school graduate. Many employe benefits including sick pay, life insurance, major medical and hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Apply promptly 9:30 a.m. daily, except Saturday & Sunday.
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Women's News

Social Notes

TC Wives Hold Summer Coffee

The wives of the officers of The Infantry Center Troop Command recently held the third in a series of summer coffees at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. The hostesses, Mrs. Raymond W. King, Mrs. Norman Alston, Mrs. James J. Turner, and Mrs. J. King Clemons whetted the appetites with finger sandwiches, miniature buns, and a luscious fresh fruit platter.

A lovely arrangement of gladiola and baby breath served a dual purpose—as centerpiece for the serving table and as door prize for the holder of the lucky number, Mrs. William R. Peterson.

Warm welcomes were extended to the newcomers and a "welcome back" to Mrs. Rae Smith.

There were the usual "goodbyes" — this month to Lt. Elinor Kvaka, Mrs. Edward Bond, Mrs. Norman D. Kerns, Mrs. Max Pfanzelter, Mrs. John H. Woodyard, Mrs. James J. Turner, and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

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2ND BATALLION of The School Brigade cadre wives held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. John C. Morrisay, Jr. last week.

The serving table was adorned with a fruit filled pink pedestal vase and matching pink candles in white and pink Dresden holders.

Farewell was bade to Mrs. Milton Morgan, Mrs. James Mapp, Mrs. Dale Jenne, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Benjamin Kapp, Mrs. William Lewis, and Mrs. Leroy Ades. They were given small silver card trays as parting gifts.

Sixteen ladies were present.

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WIVES CLUB of the 51st Officer Candidate Company of The School Brigade held its bi-monthly coffee last Thursday in the company day room.

Honored guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, John T. Vollentine, James Coldy, Charles F. Bliss III, Mercer H. Patterson and Cornelius A. Kelly.

Five new arrivals were welcomed. Thirty-five ladies attended the coffee.

Mrs. Engen addressed the candidates' wives on coming social events, and coffee, iced tea, and cookies were served.

An arrangement of pink and white snapdragons composed the centerpiece on the coffee table.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Jackie L. Eppard, Mrs. Edwin L. Greene, Mrs. John H. Bailey and Mrs. Edward T. Damaso.

Chapel Women Slate Meeting On Wednesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their August meeting next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 1077.

Pvt. Tom Howard will serve as Bible study leader for the August meeting. He is well-known as a Bible student and the program under his direction should be of unusual interest, according to Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, program chairman for the group.

Mrs. Smith added, "that each lady attending the meeting should bring her own Bible to insure full participation in the program."

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman will preside and officers will report on the group's activities. A coffee hour will precede the meeting.

"Invitations are extended to all Protestant women," according to Mrs. Smith, "and a cordial invitation is extended to newcomers to join the group, which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month."

PROVOLONE

Provolone cheese is a light colored, mellow, smooth, agreeably flavored, cuttable cheese originally made in southern Italy, but now made in other parts of Italy and also in Michigan and Wisconsin.

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Says Gen. Trudeau

Research Important To Combat Soldiers

(ANS) — Why is Army research and development important?

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of R&D, says it is important because it "determines the future weapons and equipment that soldiers will use in combat."

Pointing out that among its many activities, the Army's basic research program investigates the latest discoveries and inventions of science and technology, General Trudeau declared:

"Our technological progress today is the chief determinant of the state of the weapon and during the next decade and beyond."

• • •

THE GENERAL then described the battle field of the next ten years as much larger than ever before and with even less clear-cut boundries between units.

"Real mobility will be the key to success and combat units will move fast, concentrate to destroy the enemy, and then disperse rapidly," he said.

He also said that soldiers will move in aerial vehicles just above the "nap" of the earth and carry with them new types of light-weight but potent weapons using not only coventional ammunition but also atomic rounds.

"Communications will be increased by new radios and relay systems using the latest techniques of earth satellite transmissions and of bouncing signals off the moon," he added.

• • •

FURTHER discussing the aims of Army R&D, the General said there was one area that the program was most concerned with — the most important factor: the Soldier.

"He is the man . . ." General Trudeau said, "to whom we are constantly striving to give every possible advantage in future combat so that he can perform his vital mission."

14th Inf. Hosts Six Colonels

Six senior officers were recent guests of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. They were hosted by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, and members of his staff, during a luncheon at Mortar Battery.

Col. J. M. Kenderdine, Third Army Quartermaster; Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Post Quartermaster; Col. William A. McKee, deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department; Lt. Col. Donald E. Cowan, the school's Command and Staff Department; Lt. Col. Arthur Makholm, Engineer Committee and Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, were the guests of the battle group commander and staff members.

The luncheon served as a friendly gatheriog to enhance relations and acquaintance among these senior visitors.

HOW IT IS DONE

The Department of Defense has said that despite its Pamphlet 5-6 entitled "Our Flag," the provisions of the Army's SR 840-10-1 still govern the disposition of worn out "Stars and Stripes."

The DOD pamphlet suggested that the Union should first be cut from the National flag, and then the two pieces should be burned. But this procedure is forbidden by the Army directive which prescribes that the flag be destroyed "as a whole."



SCHIMEK RETIRES . . . Vaclave M. Schimek, left, retires after more than 39 years of Civil Service, most of it at the Infantry Center Ordnance Armament Shop at Fort Benning. Mr. Schimek, is presented a Certificate of Achievement, upon his retirement, by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

29th Infantry News

Capt. Daniel Money New Company A CO

Capt. Robert G. Kimmel, commanding officer of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has been re-assigned to The School Brigade.

While there he will attend the Infantry Officers Advanced course for approximately eight months before re-assignenit.

Capt. Kimmel, who has commanded the company since May of this year, was replaced by Capt. Daniel H. Money, former battle group assistant S-3.

SFC JOSEPH IONA, Company C, has reenlisted for six years for assignment to the Eighth Army in the Far East.

• • •

COMPANY D returned Saturday after a 48 hour session of field training in squad, platoon, and company tactics.

Capt. Robert M. Riddell, 1st Lt.s Earl Reynolds and Ray Helpling, and 2nd Lt. James Etherton have been attached to Company D for 15 days of active training. They are Reserve officers from Birmingham, Ala.

Also on 15-day active training are Spt's Rufus Edwards and J. L. Sims and Pvt's Wesley Griffin, Thomas Lawrence, Edward Byard and Johnnie McCall.

Company D promoted three men to Spt last week. They were William Clark, Willie Jones, and Alexander Sautar.

• • •

COMPANY B morning report picked-up Sgt. Billy Jackson, Martin Knapp and Daniel Williams, and Pfc Bobby Sneed, last week.

HEADQUARTERS Company received Levies last week for overseas assignments that included 18 men to Korea, seven to Europe, one to Alaska and one Iceland.

Sfc Charles Brock, battle group reenlistment NCO left last week for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to attend a five-week course classes in Career Counseling.

Civilians to Vie In Accident-Free Driving Program

Civilians employed as Army motor vehicle operators on post have been enrolled in the National Safety Council Safe Driver Award Program, according to Norman M. Evans, safety director, of The Infantry Center.

Civilian drivers will have an opportunity to win the only nation-wide identification with professional drivers, the council's Safe Driver Award, trademark of those who have proved their skill by continued accident-free driving performance. The program extends throughout the continental U. S.

Each driver will receive promotional materials and guidance toward a higher level of interest in preventing accidents during 1960, Mr. Evans said.

Billets Give 'Homelike' Atmosphere

The barracks area of Weapons Platoon, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is one of the outstanding of the unit for living conditions, homelike atmosphere and creative design.

One of the men responsible for this excellent appearance of the living area is Pfc Narcisa Motta, who is a young soldier of many talents.

"Motta's work is invaluable to me and the other men of the platoon," said platoon sergeant Billy J. Tippins.

• • •

PFC MOTTA painted and lettered free hand a large room divider with the General Orders and a picture of an American soldier. The board is in the platoon's squad room where all members can readily read the orders before going on guard.

The work of Pfc Motta didn't stop with the platoon area. He has completed work on the company bulletin board and holds a 2-1 win record in three amateur bantam weight bouts representing the battle group.

Topping off the excellent work in the barracks, Pfc Motta painted signs for each squad area, designating the area with the squad number and the 29th Infantry unit crest.

COUNTRY PINE ANTIQUE SHOP
Antiques Bought
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-3733



AIRBORNE CADET . . . Cadet Benjamin Willis, second classman at the U.S. Air Force Academy, adjusts his parachute harness. A student in The Infantry School's basic airborne training class which commenced August 10, Willis, in company of some 75 other USAFA cadets, are scheduled to graduate from the course as qualified basic parachutists on August 25.


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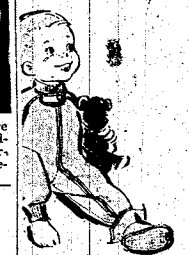
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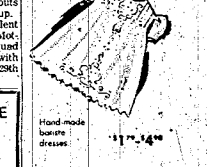
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Sweater Sets $2.95-$4.95
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(Photo by Sgt. Stackpoole)

TOP MAN . . . Honor graduate of National Guard Officer Candidate Course No. 2 at The Infantry School received his diploma August 11, from Major Gen. Anthony J. D. Biddle, (L), adjutant general of Pennsylvania. Top man in his class, Charles C. Sava, (R), is from Shreveport, La. The diploma awarded graduates of the course indicates that the student has successfully completed officer candidate training and is now considered qualified to be commissioned by his respective state as a second lieutenant in the National Guard.

10th Artillery News

Arty Shows Firepower To Officer Candidates

The 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., displayed their fire power to The Infantry School's Officers Candidate School in the recently revised version of Problem 7225.

This "instructional shoot" was fired at the Concord Observation Position Friday of last week and the OCS students witnessed the firing of the 10th Artillery's 105mm towed and self - propelled howitzers from a rapid occupation of position.

The reorganized version of Problem 7225 eliminates the 4.2 inch mortars but adds an artillery barrage and a rapid occupation of position exercise. The problem is organized with the objective of teaching the infantry students to request and adjust artillery fire. It features a concentration of fire, barrage, rapid occupation of gun positions, and adjustment fire.

While the OCS students looked on, the Cannoneers of the 10th Artillery rapidly moved the 105mm towed and self-propelled howitzers into firing position and in approximately seven minutes the gun crews were ready to place their fire on the simulated enemy.

The Honor Guard Battery is presently taking the Army Training Test and has been in the field for the past week. This is an annual test covering all phases of artillery tactics.

Rozelle, of the popular "At Home with Rozelle" television show in Columbus, will be the guest of the 10th Artillery at Coffee call this morning.

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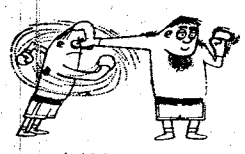

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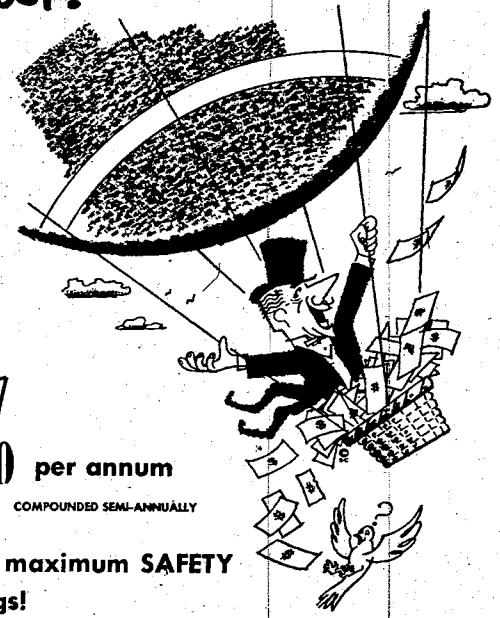

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1959 — Page 9

Division Review Honors Gen. Dahlen

600 Slated To Graduate At First Inf.

By 1st Infantry

Some 600 trainees of the 1st Infantry will graduate from basic combat training at a retreat ceremony at Kelley Hill Friday August 21.

Companies A, C and Combat Support, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry will pass in review before their commander, Colonel Jack R. Looney, marking the end of their first eight weeks in the Army.

According to 1st Infantry authorities the majority of the trainees wil now attend specialized courses in Army schools throughout the United States.

DEADLY MISSILE

The Army's mighty HERCULES missile has intercepted and "killed" a drone target speeding at better than 1500 mph at an altitude of over 14 miles. No other weapon has yet equalled this feat.



DEPARTING MESSAGE . . . Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen bids farewell to the 2nd Infantry Division at the miniature review staged in his honor. To General Dahlen's right is Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commanding general.

Former ADC Takes Infantry School Job

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and former assistant commander of the Second Infantry Division, was honored Tuesday morning when the Second Division staged a miniature review as a farewell gesture.

In his departing message to the troops General Dahlen pointed out that he was "not saying goodby to the division" for as "a neighbor" on Main Post he will be able to keep up with the division in the performance of its training activities.

Commenting on the division's mission, General Dahlen said that "training is a long and tedious job" and that the division has proved itself to be an "outstanding" one with the highest ideals in all its endeavors.

The Second Infantry Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, said that although it was sad to have to say goodby, he rejoiced in General Dahlen's new assignment. He said that at the Infantry School he will benefit the division by his understanding of its training problems, the school by his new ideas and approaches and himself by the variety of manifold situations he will encounter.

Cannon Salute

Arriving at division headquarters at 8 a.m., General Dahlen met with General Wienecke for 15 minutes prior to moving to the parade field where he received an 11 gun salute and reviewed the representatives of each division unit. Fifty-two flags, representing the 49 states, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia, circled the headquarters drive. At the field three bleachers were erected to accomodate the division officers who have worked under General Dahlen in the past year and their families.

The United States Army Infantry Center Band provided music for the ceremony.

At the conclusion General Dahlen personally greeted all the officers of the general staff and major unit commanders.

Second Tour

The general's departure to the Infantry School marks the completion of his second tour with the Second Infantry division. After the outbreak of fighting in Korea, General Dahlen was ordered from Headquarters, Fourth Army to command the division's 23rd Infantry Regiment. Prior to returning to the division as its assistant commander in September, 1958, the general was senior advisor to the I ROK corps during the Korea War, held two positions as a deputy chief of staff at Fourth Army headquarters, and was deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Madrid, Spain.

General Dahlen graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1933 and during World War II saw service in Hawaii and the Philippines. He has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre, Korean Ulchi and Combat Infantryman Badge with star.

72-Hole Tourney Begins For 2d Division Golfers

By Div PIO

Over 100 of the best golfers in the 2d Infantry Division, from privates to the commanding general, are teeing off this week on the Country Club and Sand Hill golf courses to determine the division champs.

There will be three flights of handicap golf with champions in each flight, one flight of Senior, one of Open and one of Calloway to be played on the Sand Hill course. All except the Calloway will be played at the Country Club course.

The champions will be determined on a 72-hole basis at the Country Club and for 36 holes in the Calloway.

Only a few of the golfers have finished their first rounds in the handicap flights. The Senior, Open and Calloway have not yet started.

Handicap Golf
1st Flight
Copshaw 79 minus 10 for 69
Sokolowski 80 minus 10 for 70.
Second Flight
Webb 86 minus 16 for 70
Craddock 84 minus 11 for 73
Gauntt 88 minus 88 for 74
Barringer 86 minus 12 for 74
English 87 minus 13 for 74
McAlister 87 minus 13 for 74
Third Flight
Brig Gen Perry 96 minus 23 for 73
Harrett 96 minus 20 for 76
Brinke 93 minus 19 for 74

General Wienecke Hosts Bureau Representative

By Div PIO

William B. Roberts, a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Budget, visited the Second Infantry Division for five hours last week prior to his departure from Fort Benning.

Accompanying Mr. Roberts were Colonel E. C. Glasscock, D. C. Cotter and R. R. Burris, all from Third Army Headquarters.

Hosted by Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, Mr. Roberts and his party attended a briefing at division headquarters, conducted by the commanding general and his staff, prior to touring four division training ranges.

Following luncheon at Battery D, 15th Artillery, and the headquarters briefing, the party flew to Kyle Range by helicopter to observe the Combat Support Company of the division's First Infantry in close combat firing. Traveling by jeep to Krzyowski Range the group witnessed trainees of Company C, First Infantry, as they crawled through the infiltration course.

At Darby Range, Company B, 87th Infantry, demonstrated weapons qualification with the M-1 rifle, after which the party flew to Coolidge Range to observe 81mm mortar qualification by Company D of the First Infantry.

15th Arty Sets New Record

By 2-Lt. R. D. Godwin

Battery C, 15th Artillery Battalion has set a new record on the proficiency tests given basic combat trainees at the end of their eight weeks of training.

An overall average of 88.65 was scored by trainees of Battery C on the tests administered on August 6. This was more than one point higher than the previous record of 87.17.

The Highest individual score on the tests in Battery C was 96 made by Rct Berry.

Battery C is commanded by 1-Lt. John E. Taylor. The battery has been responsible for the training of four cycles of basic combat trainees.

In the previous cycle, trainees were carried through basic combat, advanced individual training and basic unit training.

2d Div. Loses Info Officer

The Second Infantry Division Information Officer, Major Frank N. Roig, has been reassigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group effective in October.

Captain A. C. Mitchell, Division Assistant Information Officer will assume his duties.

Major Roig, a veteran of over 18 Years of service, will depart Fort Benning in September to attend the Military Assistance Course, in Washington, D. C.

Prior to his appointment to the Information Post he served as Adjutant of the Division's 23rd Infantry.

Captain Mitchell, a veteran of WW II and Korea, comes to Division Headquarters from 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, where he served as Battle Group Information Officer. He is a graduate of the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York.

87th Inf. Chooses Pfc Friberg SOM

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

Private First Class Harry E. Friberg, Company A, has been selected by a board of senior non - commissioned officers as the 87th Infantry Soldier of the Month for August.

Div. CG. Awards 2 Division Units

By Sgt. Ernest M. Weck

The 12th Transportation Battalion and Second Aviation Company, Second Infantry Division were awarded the rotating Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Plaque for July, 1959.

The large unit Best Vehicle Maintenance Award was presented to the 12th Transportation Battalion by Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commanding general. Accepting the plaque was Master Sergeant Leland O. Hurley, battalion maintenance sergeant.

This marks the second time the battalion has received the award.

The division's Second Aviation Company received the small unit Best Vehicle Maintenance Award. Master Sergeant James B. Megechee accepted the plaque from General Wienecke during a company formation at the aviation company's motorpool.

This marks the second consecutive time and the third time the aviation unit has won the plaque within a year.

Deciding factors in the selection, of large unit winners were superior ordnance spot check inspections combined with a high usage average. For the small unit winners, outstanding ratings on ordnance spot checks with a low deadline average determined the award.

9th Receives New Chaplain

By 9th Inf PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young has been assigned to the 9th Infantry.

No newcomer to the division, he was assigned to the 9th Division in 1954 with a delay enroute for school. Before actually reporting, the Division became the 10th Division.

He served as Division Artillery chaplain from September, 1954 until the present. When asked how he felt about the change he replied" I've always been proud to be a "Redleg,' but everyone knows the Infantry is the backbone of the Army."

Chaplain Young calls Sheridan, Wyoming his home. After graduation from high school he spent two years in the Navy as an enlisted man. After his release from the Navy he attended Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma where he received both his undergraduate and seminary training.

Chaplain and Mrs. Young have three children, John, Susan and Lynn.



Chaplain (Capt.) Young

The Lil Injun

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

LISTEN TO the chant of the auctioneer . . . sold American! Reminds us of the old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This is the real reason people go to auctions. Reminds us of the time we simply could not pass up a rip-snortin' bargain down on the levee in old St. Louis. Among the curios and souvenirs of the steamboat age the man with THE VOICE was auctioning an original piece of correspondence from Mark Twain. We decided to buy this because the bidding was extremely low. When the treasured masterpiece was in our possession, we carefully unfolded the yellowed paper and beheld this revealing bit of intimate prose:

"My dear Mr. Clemmens: Your account with this firm in the amount of $1 is long over due. Your prompt attention to this matter is cordially invited."

HAWKERS HAWK their bargains galore from the streets of the world. While wandering about the "elite" district of London's East End in the vicinity of the East India docks our attention was diverted from the possiblity of being pick-pocketed by a pink-faced old man pushing a rickety old cart upon which a big barrel with a faucet was situated. The shabbily dressed old man was pushing the wobbly-wheeled cart and between clearly audible "huffs and puffs" he blested: "Jest a tupunce a 'alf gallon, jest a tupunce a 'alf gallon!" We immediately skidded across the cobblestones to take advantage of this bargain, but not without the querry: "Wot's for two pennies a half gallon, mate"

"Vinegar, that's wot, you silly bloke," came the reply. And for once we passed up the "bargain" as it occurred to us it would be as worthless as the Mark Twain dun.

SOMEDAY we may get enough courage to ask the women if they ever buy something simply because it is a "bargain," and actually has no other value than an attractive price.

OPERATION EGG fillers is under full sway in the division's Information Office. You know those indented oval shaped fillers in an egg carton designed to hold a dozen eggs upright. . . well, those are the gadgets we need to soundproof our newest blossom, the Radio-TV Branch of the Information Section. Carefully remove the eggs, turn them loose in the refrigerator, if it isn't equipped with egg holders and contribute to this charity by donating your egg cartons. By this thoughtfulness on your part, dear readers, you may be able to listen to a Second Infantry Division radio production without a helicopter, rattling pans from the next-door messhall, a whirrling starter from a belching truck, or somebody bellering, "Hey, Mike, gimme a fin'til payday," in the background. In the past we've been tempted (Yes we have!) to commence the taped newscast with "The newscast you are about to hear was tape-recorded by Spike Jones during a thunderstorm while on maneuvers." But we were afraid you'd believe it. WHAT HATH God Wrought? was said by Don Ameche to be the first words Alexander Graham Bell said on his new fangled telephone, which along with Thomas Edison's screechy gramaphone started this whole business of magnetic tape. Today, here, progress! After nearly 20 years of that old fashioned video-audio combination known to Micky Mousers as television, we in the Second Infantry Division Information Office have finally "moved up to quality." This week Lieutenant Anthony Welch, a real gone pro in radio-television, has joined the ranks of the section, and with the assistance of USAIC Information Section which loaned us some gadgets, he is ready to solo. Unless you cats dig that crazy squawk from the clattering Central of Georgia as she thunders through the reservation, please bring Lt. Welch some egg fillers so he can get hep on this cement mixer jazz. As grandpa would say: "No hay."

"BARLEY CORN, barley corn, Injun meal Shorts! Barley corn, barley corn, off with these warts." Well, we got another wart this week. Every time we get the wrong smoke signal around this campfire, the Lil Injun grows a wart on his nose. Last week the wart grower was in the form of getting Sergeant Lester J. Rarick into the wrong tribe. His tribe is the 23rd Infantry, not the First Infantry as incorrectly stated in eight-point type. Says Lil Injun: Passum more crow.



Official Army Photograph

30 LONG YEARS . . . Sergeant First Class Lester G. Parker, Company B, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, receives a Certificate of Retirement from Major Edward D. Dougherty, battalion executive officer, at a retirement review July 30. Sfc Parker has 30 years of active service.

MP Casarez Honored For Outpost No. 4 Duty

By Div PIO

Corporal Luis Z. Casarez, Military Police Detachment, 2d Infantry Division, has been commended by the division provost marshall, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin W. Vail, for outstanding performance o f duty while assigned to the most critical traffic control post in the 2d Division area.

Col. Vail issued a Letter of Appreciation to Cpl. Casarez after a personal visit by Captain Andrew H. Anderson, 7th Cavalry. Captain Anderson stated that during his tour of duty with the division he was continually impressed by his efficiency, military appearance and courteous manner in which Cpl. Casarez performed his duty.

The letter read in part:

"I fully realize that duty at Outpost No. 4 is demanding and at times tedious. The Military Policeman stationed there not only has a great deal of responsibility, but is also subject to be viewed "at work" by the majority of the members of the division as well as the civilians who enter the division area. This daily inspection by the public exposes the Military Policemen at Outpost No. 4 to the criticism of one and all. However, you have stood this exposure and in such an exemplary manner as to invoke a voluntary statement of praise that reflects not only a great deal of credit on you, but on your unit as well."

Cpl. Casarez has served with the 2d Division Military Police Detachment since its activation in June, 1958. Before that he was with the 10th Division Military Police Detachment Fort Riley, Kansas and in Germany.

Cpl. Casarez entered Federal service April 16, 1951 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

2 Officers Arrive In First Infantry

By Lt. Durani

Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry has two new platoon leaders, 2d Lieutenants George D. Kicklitter and Kenneth A. McAteer.

Lt. Kicklitter is a native of St. Petersburg, Fla. While attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, he enrolled in the advanced course of ROTC and upon graduation in June 1958, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. Lt. Kicklitter, his wife and daughter, Kathy, now reside in Columbus. Prior to his assignment to the battle group Lt. Kicklitter completed the IOLC at Fort Benning.

Lt. McAteer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he received his commission through the ROTC program in January, 1959. Milwaukee is the home of both the young Lieutenant and his wife, Carole. At present they reside in Columbus.

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First Infantry Receives Five Man 'Buddy' Team

By MSgt K. H. Bilderback

Among the new trainees received by the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company June 22 is what is believed to be the first five-man "buddy" team ever scheduled to receive training with a Second Infantry Division unit.

The men making up the five-man team are Recruits Stanley G. Grabey, Philip J. Lasco, William J. Samelko, Charles E. Sherriff and Richard S. Slotcavage.

Recruits Lasco and Sheriff are both natives of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, where the group enlisted. Recruits Grabey, Samelko and Slotcavage are from nearby Frackville, Pennsylvania.

The two men from Pottsville had known each other and been close friends ever since childhood. The three men from Frackesville had also known each other, gone to school and worked together since childhood.

See Merits

The two groups met while taking their Army enlistment tests in Pottsville, and after talking over the advantages of the Army "buddy" system, they decided that since they soon would be drafted anyway, they would enlist under the "buddy" system.

After talking it over with the Pottsville Recruiting sergeant, they enlisted for three years.

After finishing their basic combat training phase they will leave for schools chosen prior to their enlistments. Two will go to fuel and electrical systems repair school, one to petroleum storage specialist school, one to electronic ordnance school and the other to an automotive repair school.

They aren't worried about being split up once they go to school, but they wanted to be together during basic training to share the new experience while away from home for the first time.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Cleveland outfielder Minnie Minoso, in a frank self-indictment of his playing talents, says, "I can't hit good and I can't throw good. But I run good. When God take away my wheels I'm through."

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15th Arty Gives Tough Basic Combat Training

Sp5 Raymond Davis

The time is early morning. . . the place is a training area in Sand Hill—the characters are basic trainees of the 15th Artillery, Battery C, who, in their seventh week of basic combat training are undergoing close combat course.

Its hot, the trainees sweat with tension and beat as leather-lunged cadre and officers shout them through the 175-yards of exploding booby traps and cracking rifles. Move on the double and look alive", a veteran sergeant tells the young soldiers while in the background, the range officers voice comes over the loudspeaker telling the men to "maintain a steady rate of fire. Move quickly and crouch low and watch that rifle barrel!"

This is just one small phase of training now being conducted for replacement stream input personnel in the 15th Artillery. After the BCT, the soldiers will be shipped elsewhere for further advanced individual training. But while with the division artillery, they rapidly become men and proficient in the basic fundamentals of soldiering.

During the rugged eight-weeks of training, the man is the important thing — and every officer and cadre knows it. With these men they spend their days and sometimes nights, instructing, assisting, teaching them the ropes.

Training is hard on the new soldiers and tough on the cadre responsible for grooming civilians into the basic form of a soldier during a limited time. As the trainee sweats under the Georgia sun to learn the basic military concept—so the cadre must sweat to teach and explain. In some cases, special attention must be given to an individual trainee who is slower in learning or who has difficulty in adapting himself to the rigors of the army.

As the trainees goes through his eight weeks of BCT, the rough edges of a soldier is molded into a useful and dependable. From sweating on the drill field as the hot ground seems to burn through the soles of his boots to the infiltration course and the crawling under clutching barbed wire as machine gun fire chatters overhead, its all the same. Sweat plasters clothing to the body and breath comes in short gasps as the body is taxed to the utmost. Training in guard, the bayonet, night training, road marches and many others molds the trainee into a basic soldier.

But for all the hard work, the spirit is high and the majority take pride in their unit and training.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

JUST UNDER THE WIRE . . . A basic combat trainee Recruit Selvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois, learns the proper way to go under barbed wire entanglements during his close combat training course.

A remark on how the trainees feel about their training was mouthed by one of the new soldiers when asked if he liked the training. Replying in the affirmative, the soldier said, "do I dig this training bit, man, its the most".

As one grizzled sergeant put in his remarks about giving basic combat training," giving BCT is one tough job and important too. Where else is the army going to get their fresh troops".

1st Inf. Gets Entertainer At Charlie Co

By Lt. Durani

Musical talent was added to the ranks of the Second Infantry Division recently when Recruit Bob Musumeci, singer, guitar player, and composer, was assigned to Charlie Company of the First Infantry.

Recruit Musumeci spends his off-duty time entertaining his fellow trainees with his renditions of "Marilyn," "Pretty Little Girl," and "Little Sue," all of which are his own compositions.

Before entering the Army, Musumeci played one night club circuit in and around Lawrence, Mass. He has also played at the "La Grange Night Club" in Montreal, Canada.

Since arriving at Fort Benning, he has participated in local talent shows.

DivArty Names Sp-4 Dodson Top Soldier

Sp5 Raymond Davis

A 21-year-old ammunition specialist from Battery C, 12th Artillery was named Division Artillery Soldier of the Month for August during informal ceremonies conducted last week in the office of the Artillery commander, Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle Jr.

Specialist Fourth Class Edmond C. Dodson was presented a check for $25 and a certificate by Colonel Clapsaddle. He was selected by a board of senior non-commissioned officers.

Other Honors

Specialist Dodson also took top battalion soldier honors during July when he was named 12th Artillery Soldier of the Month.

A native of Garden City, Missouri, Specialist Dodson entered the army in June, 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California, after which he served with the 9th Field Artillery in Germany.

He currently resides with his wife, Helen, in Columbus.

702nd Ord. Picks Soldier of Month

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

Private First Class Alexander E. Petrie, Company A was chosen Soldier of the Month for August by the 702d Battalion.

Petrie, a clerk typist in the Operation Section of Company A, entered the service in June, 1958, and after completion of basic training at Fort Ord, California, was assigned to the ordnance battalion.

He will be awarded $10, a three-day pass and a steak dinner.

Cadets Train At 87th Inf For 1 Month

By Pvt. Jesse F. Heflin

Four West Point cadets have been temporarily assigned to Company A, 1st Batte Group, 87th Infantry. The cadets are assigned to the Battle Group for the purpose of observing methods of training, and will also have the opportunity to put their military knowledge to use. The cadets, F. C. Rauch, J. B. Taylor, H. M. Hannon, and A. Critchett will be with the Battle Group for a month. All have completed their second year at the "Point".

Cadet Rauch attended Sullivan Preparatory School prior to entering West Point, and received an appointment from a Missouri congressman in 1957. His father is a Lt. Col. in the Army.

Cadet Taylor entered the "Point" through the Army's preparatory school, and he plans to make his way into the field of the Armored Cavalry. His father is an Army colonel.

Cadet Hannon has had prior service. He was stationed with the 11th Airborne Division and was an NCO. After attending the University of Scranton, he decided to make the Army a career. He then took refresher courses at Stuart Air Force Base before taking his entrance examination to West Point.

Cadet Critchett attended Dartmouth and was working towards a liberal arts degree. After completing his second year at Dartmouth, he was admitted to the "Point". He plans to go into the Army's aviation program.

The cadets are assigned as assistant platoon leaders and are acting in that capacity during their stay with the 87th.

Tests

First Infantry holders of MOS III will be tested for proficiency pay during the period 14-28 August.

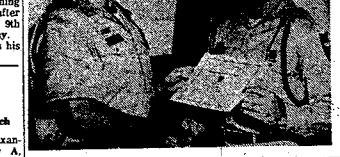

Photo by Sfc Sloan

ARTY SOM . . . Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle, Jr., Division Artillery commander, presents a certificate to Specialist Fourth Class Edmond C. Dodson, Battery C, 12th Artillery after the 21-year old ammunition specialist was named Artilleryman of the Month for August in the 2nd Division Artillery. Dodson was also named 12th Artillery Soldier of the Month for July. The presentation ceremony was held last week in the office of the artillery commander.

Sowder Visits 1st Infantry

By MSgt. K. H. Bilderback

A former member of the 1st Infantry when this unit was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, during the 1930 era, Chief Warrant Officer (4) Samuel R. Sowder, paid a visit to the present 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry on July 15th.

The visit of the "Old timer" was unique as the veteran told of events that took place during his service with the "All ways First" unit. He was the table guest of the Battle Group Commander, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, at lunch on the day of his visit.

CWO Sowder gave the 1st Infantry Commander the name of the President of the Fort Francis E. Warren Old Timers Association of which he is a member. This group, with Headquarters in Cheyenne, Wyoming, will provide the Battle Group historian with valuable first hand information supplied by its members. Mr. Sowder informed Colonel Shettle he will send the 1st Infantry a company picture of his unit that was taken when he joined it in 1932.

The guests at the table listened attentively as the visitor recalled a motor march from Fort Warren to Fort Benning, Georgia, in the summer of 1932. The march was made in old Dodge vehicles, the first the Army ever used after the transition from horse to vehicles. The 1st Infantryman on the trip camped in the cotton fields outside the Post of Fort Benning. The trip down here was only one leg of a long journey begun that year.

He stayed with the 1st through all its travels from 1932 to 1941 when he was sent to Panama.

The 1st Infantry veteran made his visit to the 1st Infantry accompanied by 1st Lieutenant Rollin E. Shaul, the Engineer Platoon Leader of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

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Sound Off . . . Mrs. T. J. Tobin

EDITORS' NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce them to our readers.

Master Sergeant Albert C. Kalweit, guest editor and a member of the 9th Infantry, tells of a person in the "other half" of a soldier's long, hard life — an Army Wife.

BY M-SGT. A. KALWEIT
(Guest Editor)

Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin is the wife of First Sergeant Tobin of D Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry. She is typical of the long suffering but proud group of women known as "Army wives."

In spite of the fact that there are inconveniences and sometimes more serious difficulties such as those caused by frequent and lengthy separations, these women proudly do their share. Their problems may be different from those of people in civilian life, but they recognize that these are parts of their husbands' chosen lives and the advantages more than compensate for them.

Sergeant and Mrs. Tobin are "30-year people" and cannot imagine any other way of life which would suit them better.

They live in Capehart apartments at 847-D, Arrowhead Road with their daughters, Gwen Ellen, 4, and Theresa, 2.



Photo by Sgt. Kaiserider

"ARMY LIFE is not the easiest, but I wouldn't change mine if I had the chance," says Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin as she tells of life with a 30-year man in this week's Sound Off.

Army Wife Gives Views On Life With 30-Yr Man

By Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin

My role as a soldier's wife started in April of 1954 when my husband and I were married in Laurinburg, North Carolina. I immediately felt the pace at which I was going to live for many years of my life. After only a five-day honeymoon he had to go on maneuvers for a month.

In the past five years I have traveled 15,000 miles with my husband on his various assignments. Travelling with children is very difficult and hard on them. One or the other is almost sure to be sick at the most difficult time. I will always remember the dreary trip by train from Bremerhaven to Bamberg and the long delay at the airport at Frankfort when several planes were canceled.

The hardest thing I had to adjust myself to was the long hours that the soldier has to put in each day. Many days my husband leaves as early as four o'clock in the morning and does not return until seven or eight at night — that is if nothing special comes up which might keep him even later.

I can tell when he has one of those days before he comes in the door. This is when a wife has to use tact and remind him that she and the children are not recruits.

But there is another side to the picture. When I watched the parade put on by the trainees whom my husband helped train, I was proud to be an Army wife.

There are so many wonderful things about the Army that the inconveniences we sometimes complain about seem very unimportant. I am particularly impressed by the excellent medical and housing facilities which are available to us.

A soldier's wife has to accept the fact that traveling is a must and long hours are necessary. Army life isn't the easiest, but I wouldn't change mine if I had the chance.

'87th' Names Capt. Marion Mortar C.O.

By Pvt Jesse F. Heflin

Captain Charles B. Marion assumed duties as commander of Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry Aug. 2.

He succeeds 1st Lt. Larry M. Ripple, who will attend the advanced Quartermaster Course at Fort Lee, Va. 1st Lt. Ripple has been with the 87th Infantry since March 1959, serving as executive officer and commander of Mortar Battery.

Captain Marion graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. Upon entering the service in July 1950 at Greensboro, N.C., he was assigned to Fort Dix as a training officer. He graduated from the Airborne School at Fort Benning in September 1951 and returned again in November 1952 to attend the associate Infantry officers course.

In April 1953, Capt. Marion went to Korea where he served with the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division.

He returned to Fort Benning in June 1954 as an instructor on the Recoilless Committee at the Infantry School. Later that year he returned to civilian life.

He applied for and was called to active duty in April 1959 with a Regular Army commission as captain and was subsequently assigned to the 87th Infantry as adjutant of the battle group.

Captain Marion wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Bronze Star medal.

4 Ribbons Given To 7th Cav. Men

By Sgt. A. Reisdorf

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented by the squadron commander of the 7th Cavalry to Captain Andrew H. Anderson, Sergeant Major Sebastian Ruiz, Master Sergeant Albert Oliveira and Sergeant First Class Frederick N. Wagner for outstanding service to the squadron.

Captain Anderson received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his award.

Indian Arrives At 1st Infantry

By Sgt H. L. Parmer

Carrying out the "Indian" theme of the 2d Infantry Division is Pvt-2 Gerald Twohatchet, trainee of Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, a Kiowa Indian, also serving as the company guidon bearer.

His home is Fort Cobb, Okla. He entered the Army April 15.

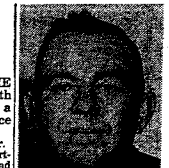

Photo by Sfc Sloan

VETERAN TROOPER . . . Sergeant First Class Robert C. Ingram, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, is a veteran paratrooper with 55 jumps to his credit.

Capt. Awarded Cert. for Work As 11th Inf. S-4

Lt. Col. Jess L. Goodman, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, presented a Certificate of Achievement last Friday to Capt. John J. McKnight, battle group motor officer.

The certificate was awarded to Capt. McKnight for the period of December 1, 1958 to June 1, 1959, during which time he was working in the capacity of assistant S-4 of the 11th Infantry. He was directly responsible for the plans of packet trainee departures, and for formulation and implementation of a practical plan for complete processing and movement of trainees on leave.

Capt. McKnight was also responsible for the arrangement of the transportation program for the trainees able to take leave during the past Christmas holidays.

Three Assigned In 7th Cavalry

Three troops of the 7th Cavalry have received new commanders recently.

Headquarters and Headquarters Troop is commanded by Captain Paul T. McBride who arrived from duty in Germany.

Troop B has been assigned Captain Roy L. Thomas, and Troop A received First Lieutenant Aaron Harvey.

Captain Thomas and Lieutenant Harvey have been assigned to the squadron from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Ex-Parachutist Joins 2d Division Artillery

When it comes to soldiering, Sergeant First Class Robert C. Ingram of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery is about as well-versed as anyone.

Although having only 12 years of active service behind him, the 45-year-old quiet speaking veteran from Alexander City, Alabama is a master parachutist who made three combat jumps in Europe during World War II. He has 55 jumps to his credit.

Sergeant Ingram's distinguished career began in 1940. After two years of duty with the Infantry, he decided to sign up for the fledgling airborne service, completing his initial training at Fort Benning. His assignment to the famed "All American" 82nd Airborne Division followed, and soon Sergeant Ingram was undergoing more rugged training in Africa with the 504th Regimental Combat team during 1943, a prelude to the invasion of Sicily.

Two more combat jumps followed in 1944, when Sergeant Ingram and his unit jumped in Italy and Holland.

"One of the most interesting jumps was the one in Holland," says the modest Sergeant, who earned the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star Medal for valor during his European service. He went on to relate that in Holland, the unit jumped approximately 50 miles behind the lines near the city of Groesbeek. The jump in Holland was made by the 1st Allied Airborne Army with paratroopers from the U.S. England, Poland and nearly every other free nation.

At the end of the war, Sergeant Ingram left the service, and from 1945 to 1955 was employed as a highway patrolman for the State of Alabama.

In 1955, the veteran trooper re-enlisted, and would up in Korea where he served with the 7th Infantry Division's 31st Infantry Regiment.

Returning to the United States in 1957, he transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and completed 15 jumps, making him a master chutist.

Among his many citations is one of which Sergeant Ingram is justly proud — a Certificate of Merit signed by Major General James M. Gavin, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division. The certificate cites Sergeant Ingram for his heroic service during combat in the town of Groesbeek, Holland September 24, 1944.

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DivArty Teaches With New Type Of Radar Equip.

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

Four top technicians of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Radar Section returned to the unit this week after spending 14 days at Camp Shelby, Mississippi where they instructed the 31st Division Artillery Radar Section in the use of the newest types of radar equipment.

The 31st Infantry Division is the National Guard division of Mississippi.

During the two weeks, the group, headed by Sergeant First Class Thomas P. Gaugush, instructed the National Guardsmen in the use of the new AN-MPQ-4A counter mortar radar which was delivered to the 2nd Division Artillery early this year.

Received Instruction

The radar section, under the command of Chief Warrant Officer William A. Murphy, also underwent a training program this summer when the General Electric Corporation provided a technical representative to instruct the crew in the new field piece.

The new set, recently released by the Army for field use, can detect enemy mortar locations or low velocity artillery fire and determine impact areas of friendly artillery.

The set is designed specifically for artillery fire with a range in excess of 9,000 meters.

2 Recruits Make Maximum Score On 81mm Mortar

By Sgt H. L. Parmer

All the trainees of Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry have completed their gunner's examination on the 81mm mortar in the advanced Infantry training.

Two trainees, Private Edward Eismueller, Chicago, Illinois and Private Ralph R. Robertson, Lincoln, Nebraska, scored the maximum 200 points on the examination.

Private Arvin L. Johnson of Minden, Nebraska dropped four points to come in third highest in Company D.

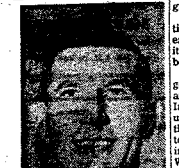

Photo by Sfc Fox

2D ENGR. SOM . . . Private First Class Billy G. Stacy, Company D, 2d Engineer Battalion, received honors for the second time in recent months as the battalion Soldier of the Month. Selected on a basis of appearance and knowledge of military subjects by a board of senior NCO's, Stacy received a certificate and congratulations from the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Mac Veigh.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Sergeant Major (E-9) William J. Heidbreder, 12th Artillery, congratulates Officer Candidate Thomas Bolton of Council Bluffs, Iowa after the young student graduated from the National Guard Officer Candidate class last week. Candidate Bolton was a student of Sergeant Heidbreder when the sergeant major was an ROTC instructor at Council Bluffs.

Instructor Sees Former Student End OCS Class

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Its not often that an Army instructor gets the opportunity to see his finished product, but this is what happened Aug. 11 to Sergeant Major William J. Heidbreder of the 12th Artillery when he attended the graduation ceremonies of the National Guard Officer Candidate class.

The whole story started in 1953 when Sergeant Heidbreder was an ROTC instructor at Council Bluffs, Iowa High School. Among the 300 students taking the military course was Thomas Bolton, son of the superintendent of schools. Bernard Bolton, who was also principal of Thomas Jefferson High School. Working closely with Mr. Bolton, Sergeant Heidbreder got to know Cadet Bolton and encouraged him in his military studies which eventually put him into the National Guard. Mr. Bolton is a retired National Guard lieutenant colonel who served 27 months as a prisoner of war in Germany.

The final touch to the story came last week when Sergeant Heidbreder, along with Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, watched young Thomas graduate from the Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning, which will eventually qualify him for a commission in the National Guard. He now attends Iowa University in Ames where he is studying chemical engineering.

Sgt. Wright Gets Aptitude Honors At Div. Academy

By PIO, 11th Infantry

M-Sgt. Amos E. Wright of B Company, 11th Infantry, graduated in the last class of the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy as the honor graduate in military aptitude.

For the last three consecutive classes at the NCO Academy the honor graduate in military aptitude has been a member of B Company of the 11th.

Sgt. Wright is platoon sergeant of the Fourth Platoon and has served with the 11th Infantry and its predecessor units since August, 1953. Before that he served a three-year tour in Berlin, Germany. During World War Sgt. Wright was with the 361st Infantry Regiment and saw action in the campaigns of Italy.

The other members of B Company who have recently graduated from the NCO Academy in the same position of honor as did Sgt. Wright are SFC Harry L. McBee, also a platoon sergeant in B Company, and M-Sgt. Elmon J. Anders, field first sergeant of B Company.

Capt. Thomas A. Austin, III, commanding officer of the company, has been a member of the 11th Infantry since June, having returned from a year's tour in Iceland.

69th Welcomes Captain Benson

By 1st Lt. Gregory F. Cosco

Lt. Col. George C. Fairbanks III, commanding officer of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, welcomed Captain Donald J. Benson to the battalion. Capt. Benson arrived July 20 from Headquarters Detachment, U. S. Army Garrison, Fort Amador, C. Z.

Captain Benson has assumed command of Company D, replacing 1st Lt. Sobert F. Carr, who for the past nine months has been commanding officer of Company D. Lt. Carr has received orders to attend the advanced officers' course at the U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lt. Colo. George C. Fairbanks III, commanding officer of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, backs previous transition prior to attending branch school.

Lt. Oliver will return to the battalion at the end of the course.

2 Recruits Re-up In Regular Army

15th Artillery PIO

Pvt. (E-2) Willie Kirkpatrick of the 15th Artillery Battalion's Service Battery has reenlisted for three more years in the Regular Army.

Pvt. Kirkpatrick entered the Army in February, 1959 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is a native of Chester, South Carolina.

A member of Battery C, 15th Artillery, Private (E-2) J. P. Hammac, has reenlisted to take airborne training.

Pvt. Hammac entered the Army at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas last January 14. He completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Pvt. Hammac is a native of Monroe, Michigan.

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9th Inf. Trainees Enjoy Unit Training Holiday

Sp5 John L. Carney

In celebration of the graduation of trainees of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, the Infantry Center Recreation Center was a scene of amusement, entertainment and frolic as trainees, officers and cadre conducted their completion of unit training party Thursday, August 6.

After approximately five months of unit training, the Germany-bound troops enjoyed a general get-together with friends.

Lunch and refreshments were served by the unit's mess hall.

After lunch, a talent show was held, featuring piano, drum and vocal presentations. Also featured were Private Robert L. Wilkes and his vocal combo.

Private James F. Howell, a Mortar Battery trainee, acting in capacity as master of ceremonies, conducted a quiz show, featuring picked personnel of the battery. The show was based on the $64,000 Question.

Guests at the party included Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, assistant battle group commander.

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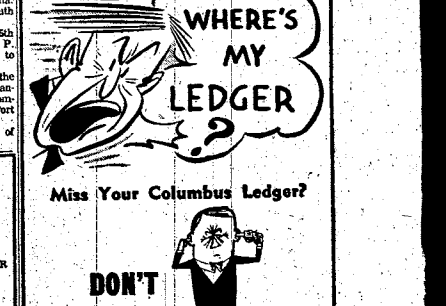

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2nd Infantry Division Society



FINEST FASHIONS . . . Mable Baily (right) points out the correct manner in which to wear various attire on models (left to right) Patsey Spano, Georgia Garrett and Margaret Ann Wilson, all students of Mable Bailey's school. The modeling review was presented by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead last Thursday at the NCO Club.

11th Infantry Ladies Entertain Officers' Wives Club With Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Red checkered table cloths provided an informal atmosphere at the Main Officers' Open Mess for the final summer coffee attended by 220 wives of officers of the 2nd Infantry Division August 11.

Ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry were hostesses.

The colorful tables, decorated with gladiolus arrangements, held copperware from which sandwiches, hot biscuits with ham, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks were served.

Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president of the Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division, introduced Mrs. Jean L. Goodman, wife of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry commander.

Mrs. Goodman welcomed the ladies and thanked those of the 11th Infantry for their help in making the affair a success.

Mrs. Karl W. Volk, Jr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Bolduc, Jr. poured coffee, and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin III and Mrs. James W. Phillips served cokes. Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle, Jr., wife of Col. Clapsaddle, Division Artillery commander, was welcomed to the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen was wished godspeed in her new capacity, since General Dahlen has left the 2nd Infantry Division to become the assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Mrs. R. H. Wienecke presented a gift of early American hobnail decanters to Mrs. Dahlen on behalf of the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, program chairman, chose a clever poem with which to introduce Mrs. Ellen Worrell, proprietress of an antique shop in Columbus.

Mrs. Worrell presented a display of dolls of yesteryear from France, Germany and America, ranging in age from 35 to 125 years, and made of wax on wood, china and paper mache. Mrs. Worrell also gave a brief history of dolls, originating in Germany in the 13th century.

Club membership cards for the coming year were sold at the coffee. The next meeting of the club will take place September 8 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon, celebrating the first birthday of the club, will be sponsored by the ladies of Division Artillery. General Wienecke, division commander, will be guest speaker.

NCO Wives Hold Modeling Review

BY MRS. CARRIE WINGATE

The Second Infantry Division's Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club, The Ladies of the Big Indianhead, staged a gala modeling review and discussion at their monthly luncheon last Thursday afternoon. Seventy ladies attending the show saw three Columbus lovelies model according to height, build and woman type in the program entitled "Clothes to Suit You."

Presented by Mable Bailey, owner and operator of a Columbus charm school, the review featured Miss Margaret Ann Wilson, this year's Miss Columbus and first runner-up in the Miss Georgia contest; Miss Patricia Spano, who was Girl of the Month for the magazine "Who's Who in American Colleges" at the University of Southern California, and Miss Georgia Garrett, a photographer's model and contestant for the Miss Sabra title.

Hostesses for the monthly meeting were Mrs. Jimmie Farras and Mrs. Clarence Rogers.

Winners

At the conclusion of the discussion a drawing was held for door prizes. Winners were Mrs. Harold Abner, Mrs. Adam Dempsey, Mrs. Ernest Washington, Mrs. Robert Ham, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Stephen Regan, Mrs. Ernie Meyer and Mrs. Warren Ottley.

Mrs. Mary Middleton, secretary of the Columbus Women's Bowling Association, which is affiliated with the Women's International Bowling Congress, was a guest at the luncheon. She outlined the procedure for starting a league club.

Arrivals Feted At Reception By 1st Inf.

By Sp-4 Schroeder

A reception was held Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Main Officer's Open Mess in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Jack R. Looney and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett.

Colonel Looney assumed command of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry August 1 and Colonel Hughett became deputy battle group commander on the same date.

The officers of the 1st Infantry and their wives were presented at a receiving line headed by the adjutant, Captain William C. Barman.

Colonel Looney, who hails from Little Rock, Arkansas, his wife, Maria, and their children, John, Robert and Victoria, reside at 405 Lumpkin Road. The colonel's last assignment was as deputy G-4, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan.

Colonel Hughett of Silver Spring, Maryland, reported here after completing his studies at the United States Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Doris, live at 112 Rainbow Avenue.

Bowling Offered By Indianheads

Members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead are holding their first bowling meeting at the 2d Infantry Division NCO club Friday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Middleton will be guest speaker. Mrs. Middleton has several years experience in bowling and in setting up bowling leagues and will assist the Ladies of the Big Indianhead in starting their bowling league.

Members and associate members who desire to bowl are urged to come to the meeting.

'23d' Wives Meet At Mrs. Smith's

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Thirty wives of officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry met at the home of Mrs. Bradish J. Smith on the evening of August 5 for their monthly get-together.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the battle group commander, was hostess, and served cheese cake, iced tea and coffee at a candle-lit table decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Robert D. Stachel poured.

Born at Benning

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Ivan Farr of the 2nd Division Quartermaster Company announce the arrival of their first child, David Brent. The baby, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces, was born August 5 at Martin Army Hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruce R. Dempsey are the proud parents of a son, Michael Wayne, born at Martin Army Hospital August 12.

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From Where I Sit

BY SANDY

This week I will write a few lines about the American League race that has been narrowed down to two teams.

Several people have remarked about my choice of the San Francisco Giants taking the pennant in the National League. So this week I will predict that the White Sox of Chicago will win the pot of gold in the American League scramble.

It has been exactly 30 years since Sox fans have had a chance to see a World Series in Comiskey Park. It was in the heyday of Shoeless Joe Jackson (say it ain't so Joe) in 1919 when they last took the pennant and lost to Cincinnati in the series to put the blackest mark in baseball's history. The "Go Go" Sox of 1959, under the able management of Al Lopez, led the team to the top with the best double play combination in baseball in Louis Aparico and Nellie Fox. The outfield is adequate with Jim Landis roying in center field, rookie Jim McAnany in right and old veteran Al Smith in left. Sherman Loliar behind the plate is getting old but is still a good catcher. Their relief pitching, Gerry Staley, ERA 1.50, and Turk Lown, are as good as they come. Billy Pierce is only pitching .500 ball, but old reliable Early Wynn is having a banner year with a 15-7 record and Buck Shaw has a 14-3 record. They have won 27 games by one run this year and lost only six for something of a record. Al Lopez should bring his Go Go' team in by three games.

The Cleveland Indians under the brillant leadership of Joe (Flash) Gordon has done wonders so far this year. Their infield is full of holes and the double play combination of Woody Held and Billy Martin is below average. Their first baseman, Vic Power, is quite unorthodox, but is still a slick fielder and a good hitter. The outfield is the best in the league with Jim Piersall, or Tito Francona in centerfield, and the one and only Minnie Minoso playing in left and the power hitter Rocky Colavito (34 home runs) playing right. The pitching with Herb Score, Cal McLish and Jim Perry is as good as any in the league. Fireballer Score will have to come on strong in the last months if Cleveland gets to the top spot. Cal McLish is having his best year of his long career of ups and downs. They could very well pick up all the marbles in this race.

The World Championship New York Yankees are coming along strong but still have twelve and a half games to make up in the last 40. They no can do and so will be exchampions. The Yankees with the same team that ran away from the league last year are fighting to stay above the .500 mark. Their power hitters, including Mickey Mantle, just do not have it this year. The pitching staff of Whitey Ford, Don Larsen and Bob Turley have won 23 games and lost 21. As a whole they have been shut out 11 times, and that is not like the Yankee teams of the past few years. I predict the Yankees will end up in third place about four or five games off the pace.

The Orioles of Baltimore are still slicking around in the first division under the leadership of Paul Richards, one of the best managers in baseball. He has jellied the young team and cast off players and pitchers in hard playing and fighting club and should hold down the fourth spot.

The Detroit Tigers seem to have had their claws trimmed too many times to sustain any kind of a drive even to the first division. The Kansas City Athletics, Boston Red Sox, without Ted Williams hitting, and the slugging Washington Senators will have to fight for the bottom three rungs of the ladder. The Nats with one of the greatest arrays of home run power in the history of baseball in Killebrew, Allison, Lemon and Sievers are still on the bottom of the pile.

Only time will tell how wrong my predictions are.

56 Straight Games

Joe DiMaggio's stretch of 56 straight games for the Yankees in which he hit safely from May 15 to July 16, 1941, must be classified among the most phenomenal deeds of baseball's first 83 years.

Football Begins At YAC Center

Football players needed! Football coaches needed! The Youth Activities Club has requested that all dependent boys between the ages of eight and eighteen who are interested in playing football this fall sign up August 27 and 28 at all schools.

The Youth Activities Club is interested in getting as many players signed up as possible. The teams will be made up of the ones who sign up August 27 and 28.

Coaches are in urgent need and anyone interested should call 5-4747.

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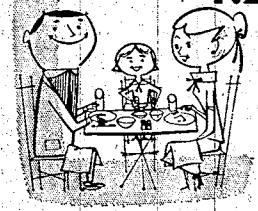

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23rd Bows In 3rd Army Finals

Benning Champs Lose To Fort McPherson

By Lt. R. D. Siechel

The 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, behind the phenominal pitching of W. L. "Dub" White, swept through the loser's bracket to the finals of the Third Army Softball Tournament held all last week at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. In the finals, the "WE SERVERS" faced Fort MacPherson and were defeated by a 3-0 score.

23rd vs Ft McClellan

After losing their opening game to a fine Fort Gordon team, 5-4, the 23rd began a winning streak behind White's strong right arm. The second game, played Tuesday of last week, featured the 23rd against one of the best hitting ball clubs in the tourney, Fort McClellan. Knowing that one more loss could eliminate them, the "WE SERVERS" found their batting eyes and let loose an eighteen hit barrage to down McClellan nine by a 19 - 11 margin.

23rd vs Fort Gordan

Wednesday morning, under cloudless skys and in sizzling 92 degree heat, the third game began. Fort Gordon threatened early as their first baseman Sanders hit a long ball to left center that struck the wire and fell in for a triple; White struck out the next man to end the inning. The game settled down to a pitchers battle royal. Both pitchers allowed hits but kept them scattered and the regulation game ended 0 - 0 score. White face the top of the batting order in the eighth and let a man get to third on errors before retiring the last man. The temperature had jumped to 96 and White passed out as he sat on the bench between innings, from heat exhaustion. Cold towels and amonia revived him sufficiently to allow him to continue the game.

Two more scoreless innings were racked up by both teams. In the 23d's half of the tenth, Bob Foster slammed a drive into left center, for a certain home - run. But victory wasn't to come so easy, as Foster missed touching second and had to back track from third on second for a double instead of a home run. Gordon pitcher Theron Coby here down and retired the side. White, still weak from the heat, struck out two in the 11th and retired the Gordon men in the 12th.

In the bottom of the twelfth, the Benning Batsmen came to life. With one away Mel Voos singled sharply to center field, but Foster popped up to the catcher and Voos stayed on first. The lead off hitter, Dan Berry hit a 1-0 pitch to deep center scoring Voos, to win the game for the 23rd in the longest game ever played in the 3rd Army Softball history.

23rd vs Bragg

Fort Bragg had been defeated in a close game with Fort Jackson the previous night, 2-1 and were trying to stay in the tourney. Benning scored early in the first inning and the one run looked like it might stand up under the terrific pitching of White. In the fifth inning Bragg pitcher Dan Halpren bunted down the third base line and came all the away around when the ball was thrown out in right field to knot the score 1-1. For the second day in a row the 23rd team played an overtime game. In the tenth inning a double and an error allowed the Bragg team to forge ahead and things looked dark for the 23rd. In the Bottom of the Tenth, Mel Voos, who scored the winning run against Gordon, hit a long triple down the right field line. Foster, not to be outdone, laced the first pitch over the right fielder's head for another triple and he made sure he touched second on the way around. With the game tied and Foster on third, the hero of the previous game Dan Berry boomed a short fly ball to the right fielder. At this point, the third base coach Ralph Graham took a desperate gamble and sent Foster home after the catch. The throw was slow, but distance short, and the catcher had the ball a second before the ball-playing Chaplain began his "football-type" slide. The collision at the plate caused the catcher to drop the ball and Foster slid across with the winning run. Pandimonium broke loose on the 23rd bench and the Chaplain was mobbed by team members and spectators alike.



ON TO THE FINALS . . . With his arm raised in victory by his teammates, "Dub" White, the incredible pitcher for the 23rd Infantry, beams following his victory over Fort Jackson to enter the finals of the 1959 Third Army softball championships. White pitched his second straight one-hitter against Jackson as the men from the 2d Division downed the defending champs 2-0, before a near capacity crowd on the Fort Jackson diamond.

23rd vs Stewart

Fort Stewart having lost the opener had played terrific ball in clobbering Redstone Arsenal 26-6 and Fort Rucker 12-2. They also defeated Fort Campbell who gave them their first loss. After only a two hour rest, White after pitching 22 innings in the last two games was ready to go again. In the bottom half of the first, after retiring the Stewart met in order, the 23rd team started with a bang. Dan Berry led off with a single and Bobby Jordan advanced him to third with a double. Thomason drew a walk to fill the bases. White, who had hit safely in every game, drilled a long fly in center field to score the first two runs, with Thomason going to third on the throw to the plate. Pete Cook struck out before Rod Vitty beat out a squeeze bunt scoring Thompson with the third run. In the third inning White singled, Cook walked, and Vitty singled scoring White. Bill Fiske singled scoring two more runs and after Voos walked Berry banged a double scoring Fiske with the fourth run of the inning.

Fort Stewart made their only run in the top of the fourth on an error and a "Texas-League" single and a fielder's choice. The Benning team scored their last run in the fifth on a walk by Fiske, an error and a single by Voos.

White had successfully pitched seventeen innings of softball, allowing only four hits and no walks and striking out eighteen.

Benning vs Fort Jackson

Before a capacity crowd, the final game in the losers bracket got underway. Again it was White on the mound against the Jackson pitcher Boodle, who had pitched every inning for his team. White retired the first nine men in a row while striking out five. Bootle walked two and allowed two hits in the first three innings but no runs. Jackson got their first hit in the fourth but didn't score. The 23rd team scored easily in the fourth as Don Thomason lined a double to left. White, followed with a single to left field scoring Thomason, and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. He went to third on an infield error and scored on a wild pitch by Boodle.

Fort Jackson never threatened again as the incredible Dub White struck out three of the last six batters. White had pitched his second one-hitter in a row and the second shutout of the tourney for him. He had pitched fifty innings of ball in five days striking out sixty-seven and allowing only 22 hits. It had also increased his string of "walk - less" innings to 27.

The final game of the week long tourney begain at 3 pm on Saturday afternoon. The Benning team went down in order in the first as McPherson was the home team. White struck out the first two men but Vitty dropped the third strike on Arthur and his throw to first got away from the first baseman and Arthur went to second. Petty lined a single sending Arthur to third. MacPherson's pitcher Pfister lined a drive to deep center. Ordinarily, the catch would have been routine for 23rd's Foster, but as he turned to chase the ball he slipped to the ground. Before he could retrieve the ball Pfister had cleared the bases for a home run and three runs.

The only threat the 23rd could muster was in the fourth, putting two men on and two away, but Pfister struck out the next batter to retire the side and the last threat for the "WE SERVERS". Again it was a great pitchers duel, in which White struck out seven, and walked his first man in 34 innings.



IRONMAN "DUB" WHITE . . . Shown here warming up for his game with Fort Jackson in the 1959 Third Army softball championships held at Fort Jackson last week is Dub White, pitcher. White pitched the 2d Infantry into the finals by pitching 37 innings in five days, striking out 67, walking eight and allowing only 22 hits.

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Good Man, Good Rifle Equals . . . Titles Won By Officers



LT. JOHN BRITTON, INTERNATIONAL SMALLBORE FREE RIFLE CHAMP (L)
At Right Is Lt. John R. Foster, Winner In International Smallbore Rifle Position

Britton, Foster Capture '59 'Smallbore' Crowns

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—A 22 year old soldier compiled an aggregate 1450-75x score to win the 1959 National Smallbore Position Championship at Camp Perry Tuesday.

In winning, 2nd Lt. John R. Foster established a new national match record of 389-17x for 50 meter metallic sights shooting.

The Smallbore Position Championship was determined by adding scores fired in four matches, two of them at 50 yards and two at 50 meters, one each with metallic sights and one each with any sights.

Foster is a member of the Ohio State Rifle Team, which will compete in the annual Caswell Team Trophy Match here this week. Ohio won the Caswell trophy last year with a score of 2395-164 and holds the Trophy competition, 2395-182 established in 1955.

Lieutenant Foster is a 1958 graduate of the University of Montana. He entered the Army immediately following graduation and is presently assigned to the post Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Team.

The Smallbore Rifle Championships were fired here as part of the 1959 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

• • •

ARMY FIRST Lieutenant John A. Britton, fired a score of 1129-20 to win the 1959 International Smallbore Free Rifle Championship at Camp Perry.

Britton's score was nine points over second place winner, Virgil L. Hamlin (1120-17) and twelve points better than third place shooter, Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant Joe Hill, (1117-20).

Army took three of the top five positions in the match. Second Lieutenant Paul R. Volkman, was fourth with a score of 1116-20, while 2.Lt. John R. Foster, came in fifth with 1115-14.

International Shooting Union rules governed the match. Course of fire was 40 shots prone, 40 kneeling, and 40 shots standing at 50 meters.

Blistering rain and gusty winds were said to be responsible for the comparatively low scores fired on the Camp Perry range. National Match record for the International Smallbore Rifle Course is 1170-60, set by Army Lieutenant Daniel B. Puckel in 1957.

Talent to Burn

Pete Dawkins Ideal Army Representative

A football can take many crazy bounces, but for 2nd Lt. Pete Dawkins, All-American from the U. S. Military Academy the ball seems to have bounced right nearly every time.

Lt. Dawkins, who is taking airborne training at The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department has tasted most successes available to an athlete and student.

In 1959 he won the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies as the top collegiate gridder, Later the same year he was selected along with five other West Point graduates for a Rhodes Scholarship. At West Point he was a brigade commander and graduated tenth in his class. All this has happened to a man who has yet to reach his 22nd birthday.

• • •

SUCCESS HASN'T spoiled this 6'1" 200-pounder. He's modest, but not quiet. Confident, but not cocky. Polished, but rugged.

Lt. Dawkins likes to talk on anything from the "lonesome end" of West Point football fame to liberal arts and is obviously adept at either of those.

Speaking of football, Lt. Dawkins described the "lonesome end" offensive formation as a "real innovation to the game." He stated, "The players became highly enthusiastic over the new formation and as we perfected it through the course of the season it gave us a certain advantage over our opponents."

• • •

"WE HADN'T practiced the formation during spring drills and were introduced to it at the opening of fall practice, but as the season progressed we developed it successfully," he added.

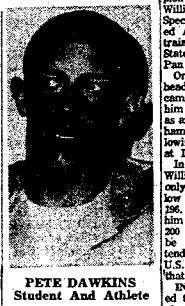
Lt. Dawkins would surely have been a member of the college All-Star team that played against the world champion Baltimore Colts last Friday if the game and airborne training had not conflicted.

In spite of the trouncing the All-Stars took and have been taking in the last few years, Lt. Dawkins thinks the game is a good one and should be continued.

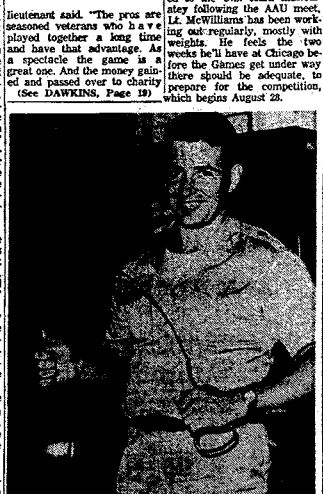
• • •

"NATURALLY, the All-Stars are going to have a tough time unless they have an especially outstanding group as last year's," the lieutenant said. "The pros are seasoned veterans who have played together a long time and have that advantage. As a spectacle the game is a great one. And the money gained and passed over to charity

(See DAWKINS, Page 19)



PETE DAWKINS
Student And Athlete



LT. McWILLIAMS PACKS HIS GEAR
Receives Last-Minute Invitation to PanAms

McWilliams To Perform In PanAms

Army hammerthrow champion 2nd Lt. William A. McWilliams, The School Brigade Special Service Officer, departed August 15 for Chicago to train briefly with the United States team for the coming Pan American Games.

Orders to report to Pan Am headquarters and the training camp came as a surprise to him last week, naming him as an addition to the three man hammerthrow squad picked following the National AAU meet at Denver in June.

In the Denver meet, Lt. McWilliams threw the hammer only 185 feet, considerably below his own personal record of 196. Two of the three who beat him there had throws of under 200 feet. On paper, he must be considered a strong contender in the Games, as the U.S. is expected to dominate that event.

IN SPITE of not being named to the U.S. team immediately following the AAU meet, Lt. McWilliams has been working out regularly, mostly with weights. He feels the two weeks he'll have at Chicago before the Games get under way there should be adequate, to prepare for the competition, which begins August 28.

. . . A Bull's Eye



TARGET-PULLER DISCS PERFECT HIT
Company A, 29th Aids Camp Perry Scoring

Supports Final Firing

29th's Company A Helps In Camp Perry Matches

Last week Company A of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry supported the final placement of the Pan American pistol and rifle team.

Forty-five men, under the command of Capt. David H. Money, chief range officer, supported the final firing.

The firing-support detail was selected some three weeks ago. Their training began with a day-long class including practical exercises on the duties of the firing line scorers, pit scorers, telephone operators and runners.

• • •

THE CLASS included a laugh - provoking skit which pointed out the fact that the firers for the Pan - Am team are VIP's and should be treated with nothing but the best in firing range support.

The detail from Company A practiced range procedure on a range in a "dry run" and with firers on the line to insure smooth and efficient operation in the actual "wet run" firing.

The first match which the "Two - Niners" supported was the English match -- a .22 cal. match fired in the prone position at 50 and 100 meters.

Next the detail practiced and ran the 300 meter large bore .30 cal. range.

• • •

FINALLY, THREE matches were held simultaneously: the rapid fire pistol, the free pistol at 50 meters, and the small bore .22 caliber.

The duties the ranges were to keep the score sheets both in the target pits and on the firing line; to operate the targets in the pits; and to operate the telephone hook - up between the target pits and the firing line.

The Pan American Game Rifle and Pistol Team tryouts were held to elect the six most outstanding shooters in the country, both civilian and military. The final trails were held here to select four individuals for competitive firing in the Games; the two remaining will be alternates.

• • •

PRESENTLY there is one representative from the Navy; one from the U. S. Border Patrol; and four from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

(See COMPANY A, Page 19)

13 Bouts Slated For Major Units At Post Stadium

Twenty-six post boxers will match skills during 13 bouts at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The boxers are representing post major units and are hopeful of racking up enough points so their unit may be crowned the team champion when the series of smokers ends sometime around the end of the year.

Tonight's smoker is the second of the series which will pick individuals to represent the post in the 1960 Third Army Boxing eliminations to be held in January or February.

Present team standings give the 29th Infantry the lead with 28 points, followed by the 57th Infantry, 14th Infantry and the 2nd Infantry Division Trains, in that order.

No admission is charged for the smokers, and military and civilian personnel are welcome.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

Amid the daily bustle, roar, rattle and rassle of The Infantry Center's operations, a thousand and one different events take place. Of these, some may be of great concern to me while holding little or no personal interest to you, others might have no direct effect upon either of us, while still others would deeply involve us both. An event of the latter instance happened here on post last week. . .

Upon the invitation of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association, Federal and State representatives of the Wildlife and Forestry Services, nationally-known wildlife biologists and Third Army and Fort Benning officials sat in a two-day conference with Association members in an over-all study of "every" phase of the present and future status of the forestry-wildlife programs.

To our hunters, fishermen, and those interested in the post's valuable lumber resources, this is of naturally great interest but I feel that it is also of the deepest interest to every adult, not only at Fort Benning but of the whole military establishment and the country-at-large — for it is the first time, to our knowledge, that such a conference was ever held. It is common knowledge that the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been the blueprint for like Associations on other posts — that various Federal and State officials have visited this and other posts to check and offer suggestions in their own specific fields — and it should be common knowledge that the all-inclusive conference held here last week was "primarily planned and scheduled by our association" — a group of military sportsmen.

The conference, which could not have been held without the whole-hearted and personal support of the commanding general and the initial spark of Col. Henry B. Kunzig, Infantry Board president and Association head, had no motto— but, to my mind, the motto of the Infantry leader — "Follow Me!" — applies equally as well in this case.

• • •

Visitors at King's Pond have wondered at the new peninsula sticking out into the pond from its northern shore. This little peninsula and the heightened shore along the northern rim have been planned for two reasons — to increase space for bank fishing and decrease undesirable weed growth. Final draining of the pond is scheduled for Monday, September 7— Labor Day.

• • •

Two or three columns back, the fact was mentioned that bouse cats which have been left to revert to the wild state are particularly dangerous to our quail population. Lt. Bob Gilmore, F&G assn. biologist, agrees but he has since called my attention to the dog-gone-wild. Dogs have not only become a menace to quail but they also present a potential menace to humans as well. He pointed out that wild dog packs in the Adirondacks and in the Poconoos are far more dangerous now than wolves ever were . . . and that in the city of St. Louis, vicious packs have already accounted for the death of at least one child.

With evenings cooling off to a frigid 85 degrees, post hunters are cocking eyes at stored shotguns and giving their bird dogs an extra pat or two. In his game surveys, Lt. Gilmore has counted a better-than-average quail crop and set me grinning like a chessy cat when he reported that doves were also showing up in fine style. The chessy cat grin disappeared, though, when he said that he hoped that the doves would stay . . . and I nearly choked on my hash-marks when he revealed that the dove is notably unpredictable and will take a PCS without warning. Here's hoping that the local dove PCS doesn't become effective until long after September 16 — opening day of the dove season!

Tip to submitters of Personnel Action Requests: MSgt Dave Francis of AG Personnel Actions caught his first bass on a fly-rod last week and even now he would push through a request for a transfer to the horse cavalry!



EXTRA-CURRICULAR . . . All the education received by young Infantry officers doesn't come from books! The consternation of the junior foes in the background is plain to see in the unposed photo of Col. Norman B. Edwards, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Brigade, when he taught a lesson in the art of horseshoe pitching during a recent training break.

Lt. Ken Carter Wins Spot On All-Army Net Squad

The smashing serves and back-hand returns which brought him Fort Benning's tennis crown for 1959 have earned 2nd Lt. Kenny W. Carter, Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, a top slot on the All-Army Tennis Team.

Team selections were announced last week at the close of the 1959 All-Army tryouts held on the courts of the U.S. Military Academy, after which the team went into immediate training for competition in the Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago next month.

Lt. Carter started his competitive tennis career in his hometown of Laurel, Miss., while attending Jones Junior High School and flashed his way through to the Mississippi State High School championship in two successive years of 1953 and 1954.

• • •

THROUGH his racquet-handling he earned the rank of 15th seeded youngster in the nation among 18-year-olds and younger in 1955.

While a student at Louisiana State University he starred on the varsity court team, lettered with the golf team and played college basketball. Following his graduation in 1958 he served as an instructor for oung basketball and tennis players.

Lt. Carter lost little time after entering the military service at Fort Benning last January in annexing the post tennis crown and swiftly following the victory by winning the Third Army 1959 Tennis Championship.

He has been assigned to the 14th Infantry since last May.

CHANGES HELMETS

Jack Yerman, the California fullback who played against Iowa in last year's Rose Bowl game, is training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is wearing a new kind of helmet.

TSB Wallops 151st In 5-Inning Contest

School Brigade had little trouble reaching pitcher Jim Grimes of 151st Engineers August 12 as TSB sailed to an easy 7-1 win in five innings before a downpour stopped the game. They stole bases almost at will, and took advantage of a shaky infield to dominate the game.

Brigade scored in the second inning when Gary Baker walked, stole second, advanced to third on Bill Groogan's single, and was scored when pitcher Ken Sawyer also singled.

They added five more runs the next inning on a series of errors, hit batters, stolen bases, hits, and a walk and scored another talley in the fifth off a walk, two stolen bases, and a hit.

• • •

ENGINEERS got their run in the fifth when the biggest danger for TSB was from the rain that threatened to end the game before the completion of the inning, thus calling for a rematch.

With one away, Bill Bunta, who was earlier put in to replace the starting third baseman, poked a clean single to right field and went all the way around the bases on two TSB errors.

Brigade had scored two more runs and had a man on base when the rain bit in the sixth inning, ending the game and nullifying the part-inning. The victory kept Brigade in first place by one game in Infantry Center baseball, and left them with only three remaining games for the season.

TSB dropped from their earlier two game lead August 9 when 428th Medical Battalion edged them 4-3 behind the pitching of Jim Dougherty. This made the Medics the only team to win two games from the Brigadiers this season.

The School Brigade	015	01 7
151st Engineer Gp.	000	01 1

Nines Battle To the Wire

The Infantry Center Baseball League is about to enter into the final week of competition. Four teams are still in contention for the championship and the right to represent the post in the Third Army 1959 Baseball Tournament which will get underway here on September 7.

The league leading School Brigade nine is presently protecting a one game lead over the second place occupants, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, and a three game margin over the 428th Medical Battalion and the 14th Infantry.

Before the season's end all four meet each other, and while the going will be tough for the Medics and the 14th, there is still a possibility for any team to be victorious.

The standings as of Sunday:

TEAM	Won	Lost
TSB	14	4
Dougherty	12	5
428th Med Bn	11	7
USAIC TC	8	9
29th Inf	7	11
151st Engr	4	14
Our Troops	3	15

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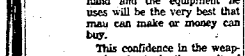

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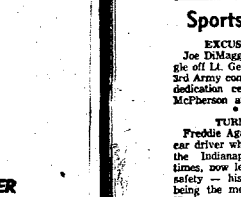

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Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising members of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your kind consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

M-SGT. GANO TALKS OVER .22 TROPHY MATCH PISTOL
Listening To Explanation Of Weapon Is Sp4 Richard Newhall (R)

Small Arms Shop Assures 'Best' Pistols for Firers

SGT JACK SHIVELY

When an Army pistolman steps up to the firing line during the 1959 National Pistol Matches his skill is matched only by the extreme accuracy of his weapon.

He knows that the gun in his hand and the equipment he uses will be the very best that man can make or money can buy.

This confidence in the weapon he shoots is the result of long hours of patient research, development, and testing of firearms and ammunition by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Small Arms Repair Shop.

It is this small, often unrecognized segment of the Army's pistol team which has accounted for much of the amazing success of the khaki-clad pistoleers during competition from coast to coast.

• • •

THE ENTIRE theory behind small arms maintenance, insofar as the Army is concerned, is summed up briefly by M-Sgt. Herman D. Gano, chief of the pistol repair section.

"We believe that a pistol is a precision machine. Therefore, it stands to reason that precision tools and equipment must be used to manufacture it and maintain it during operation," states Sgt. Gano.

"Every shooter on our team can rest assured that the weapon he uses has been thoroughly tested to insure that the capabilities of the gun are within our standards," he added.

Gano, a 30-year-old veteran of the Korean War, can back up everything he says. He is considered by many leading gunsmiths, both in this country and a number of foreign lands, to be an outstanding authority on competitive marksmanship weapons.

• • •

AS A MASTER machinist in civilian life, he considers gunsmithing and the machinist trade to be inseparable.

"The most important single quality we seek in pistol development," the precision-conscious armorer declares, "is accuracy."

"When I first started shooting a pistol, nobody seemed to know anything about accuracy," he continues. "That's when I brought my machinist background into it."

By doing what he refers to as "tinkering," MSgt Gano has made invaluable contributions to the competitive marksmanship program in the Army and across the Nation as well.

• • •

HIS "TINKERING" led him to fashion a series of special accuracy tools and to devise a method to improve pistol accuracy that is now recognized by some of the Nation's foremost gun manufacturers.

He has designed and constructed a device which measures the accuracy of a pistol and even tests its ammunition. "This device," he says, "simulates as close as possible conditions under which a shooter fires a round."

He has also designed a .38 caliber short action revolver which prominent gunsmiths and gun enthusiasts recognize for its improvements and advanced features.

A short action revolver has a faster cocking action enabling a shooter to have better control over his weapon in rapid and timed fire matches.

• • •

BUT, SINGLED out as his most important contribution to the shooting game to date is the new International Free Pistol which he has designed, developed, and tested. This weapon is expected to be ready for use by the U.S. competitors in the 1960 Olympic Games.

The International Free Pistol is a .22 caliber, single shot, slow fire weapon which may be modified — within reason— to meet the specific demands and characteristics of its user.

Gano's all-absorbing interest in handguns has made him a world traveler. He has exchanged ideas and information with gunsmiths in Germany, Austria, and Japan and he's visited all of the important gunsmiths and factories in the U.S.

"I pass on information regarding weapons to anyone who wants it," he says. "I'm always happy to do this because it's one way I can advance the marksmanship program in America."

Sports Shorts

EXCUSE ME, SIR

Joe DiMaggio cracked a single off Lt. Gen. Clark Ruffner, 3rd Army commander, to open dedication ceremonies at Ft. McPherson on Tuesday afternoon on the baseball field.

• • •

TURNABOUT

Freddie Agabashian, speed car driver who has challenged the Indianapolis classic 11 times, now lectures on traffic safety — his latest audience being the men of Ft. Lewis, Wash.

• • •

TWO SPORT STARS

Hockey sticks or baseball bats, it makes no difference to two privates at Ft. Carson, Colo., who are at home with either. Jack MacCarter and Robert Turk, former stars of the rink at Minnesota and two good reasons why the Gophers were the scourge of the Big Ten in '58 and '58, played on the U.S. National Hockey team in '59 and are currently flashing their wares around third and second respectively for the Carson all-stars.

Lt. Kendall Fires 3192 In Matches

Lt. Presley W. Kendal, scored 3192 out of a possible 3200 points to win the 1959 National Metallic Sight Prone Smallbore Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Kendall, last year's national regular service smalbore prone champion and 1954 national junior champion, also won the International Smallbore Aggregate Match with a 1585-116X score.

In the final bid for the grand smallbore rifle prone title, the young Kentuckian bowed by one point, having posted a 6382 aggregate score as opposed to a 6383 by Marine Corps Cpl. Walter Kamila.

Kendall, who entered the Army in 1958, is a graduate of Kemper Military School at Booneville, Mo., and of the University of Tennessee. Following the National Smallbore Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, he will depart for Chicago where he will represent the U.S. in Pan - American Games rifle competition.

Dawkins

(Continued from Page 16)

is a wonderful thing."

Dawkins was born in Highland Park, Mich., grew up in Royal Oak, Mich. His father practices dentistry in Detroit.

He was originally scheduled to take Ranger training, but because of a clash with the opening of the school year at Oxford University in England, he will postpone Ranger training until next summer.

Upon completion of airborne school, Lt. Dawkins will arrive in Washington, D. C., September 25 for 15 days of "boning up" for his study at Oxford. He leaves for England October 14. He will study two years at Oxford in liberal arts — political science, literature, language.

Company A

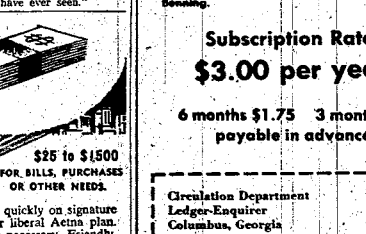
(Continued from Page 16)

During the English match, three women fired — one of the three was the Women's National Champion Smallbore Shooter.

Lt. Col. Sidney C. Carpenter, Pan - Am team captain, said of the support given by Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, "We received only first-rate service from the 29th Infantry . . . this was one of the most efficiently operated ranges I have ever seen."

29th Awaiting Ping Pong Tourney

Ping pong tables are busy this week with players and onlookers as men of the 29th Infantry prepare for playoffs to select entrants in the 1st Infantry Brigade Table Tennis tourney slated for early September. The competition is in both singles and doubles, according to Sfc Harold Robbins, Athletic and Recreation NCO, and open to all personnel.



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30 Qualify

Golfers Begin Play In Open Tournament

The Fort Benning 1959 Open Golf Tournament will tee off at 9 a.m. August 24 at the post's Country Club with 30 golfers vying for honors.

Medal play is scheduled to run for four consecutive days over the 18-hole course when competitors will drive, chip and putt their ways through four rounds for a 72-hole tourney in shooting for the 1959 links crown.

Qualification for the tournament was completed August 18 when three-score golfers finished a two-day elimination play of 36 holes to cut the competitive squad to the 30 scheduled to commence play next Monday.

• • •

IN ADDITION to the individual post crown, positions on the Fort Benning Golf Team will be decided by tourney play. The six ranking scorers, as a result of the 72-hole battle will decide team membership. This team will then represent the post in the Third Army Golf Championship play.

Also scheduled in the tournament lists are 20 golfers who will be competing for the Senior Division crown reserved for players over 40 years of age. Competitors in this class will not be eligible for places on the post team.

Leading links light in the Open Division is Major William M. Rullman, 2nd Infantry Division Special Services, while CWO (Ret.) Claude English has entered the finals in the Senior Division.

• • •

MR. ENGLISH, was former post golf champion and his play during the eliminations this week indicate that Senior Division competitors will have to burn the fairways and do better than three-putt to overtake his assault on the senior crown.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, has been invited to drive the first ball of the tourney Monday.

AID TO OLYMPICS

Fort Ord has sent 200 enlisted men from the 41st Signal Battalion to Squaw Valley, Calif., the 1960 Winter Olympic site, to install communications facilities in support of the games.

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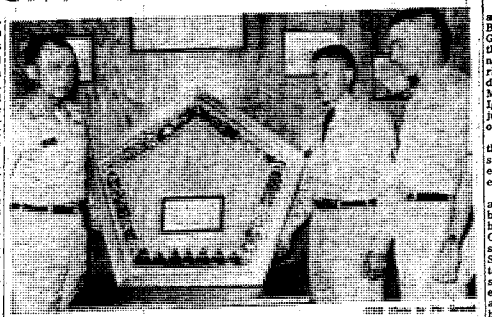
TSB Highlights

Plaque Given 5th Student Bn

A large, five sided plaque, in keeping with the modern Pentomic Army concept, was presented to Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, commander of 5th Student Battalion by the graduating 50th Company National Guard Officer Candidates. The plaque was the traditional memento of the class, to be hung in Wigle Hall to commemorate their cycle.

Features on the satin background was a poutside ring of the Army patches representing all the home units of the men in the class. The glass covered pentagon was handframed with mahogany, the work of one of the candidates, and had the official class portrait centered in the frame. It was presented to Col. Engen by Candidate David H. Kennon.



TOP STUDENT . . . Gift from National Guard OCS class which graduated August 11 is presented to 5th Student Battalion (OCS) commander, Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, left, by Candidate David H. Kennon with an assist from 50th Company commander, 1st Lt. Robert W. Welsh. Ringing the plaque are patches representing the parent units of the Guardsmen making up the class.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The first of the new E-9's in The School Brigade to reenlist signed up for a new hitch in Infantry School Detachment, Sgt. Cecil R. Bedford, ISD Sergeant Major, added six more years to the 24 he had already completed on active duty last week.

He was one of the first to be elevated to the new pay grade within The School Brigade. On hand to congratulate him on his re-enlistment was Lt. Col. Raymond O. Manasco, commander of ISD and acting deputy commander of the Brigade.

Recently returned from 2nd Infantry Division's NCO Academy is M-Sgt. Clarence Young, Jr., of Company C. During the course of instruction he placed a very respectable fourth out of the 45 in his class.

Orders to attend the U.S. Army Military Academy Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va., were received by Pfc Lee P. Alexander of Company E. He is presently assigned to the Missile Committee of the Weapons Department.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Nearly 400 new student officers for Infantry Officer Leader courses arrived last week at 21st and 22nd Companies. Made up of West Pointers and distinguished military graduates just out of civilian school, the classes of young officers began their eight weeks of instruction August 12 and will finish October 3.

Tests were the byword in 22nd Company, where the officers were checked on their progress in map and compass work one day, then tested thoroughly on weapons next. Other emphasis has been on physical training techniques, to be used on conditioning of troops when the students are assigned to units following the completion of the course. They have been thoroughly familiarized with Army Drill Number One, log exercises, the obstacle course, hand-to-hand combat, and team games, plus the physical fitness test.

1ST STUDENT BATTALION

There will be no lack of top officers in the Infantry Officer Refresher Course which just got under way in 5th Company. Among those scheduled to attend are two brigadier generals.

Two silver bars have replaced the one on the shoulder of Capt. Leland C. Rew of 4th Company, awaiting the starting date of Advance Class 2.

151st Engineer News

Major Davis Named 557th Commander

557TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Major Glenn A. Davis assumed command of the 557th Engineer Battalion on August 8.

The new battalion commander came to the post from the Nuclear Special Weapons School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after completing study there. His last assignment prior to that was with Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. He returned to the U.S. in 1958.

Major Davis served in Europe during World War II in Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Northern France and Germany. He also saw action in the Korean conflict.

Lt. Allen B. Heard, battalion adjutant, is the proud parent of an eight pound baby girl, Virginia Laurie; and the assistant operations officer, Lt. Robert E. Bright, came in with an eight and one-half pound daughter, Lynne Ann.

Gerald F. Brown, of the battalion motor section, was promoted to Sp4 last week.

* * *

COMPANY A — Eighty enlisted men and four officers departed last week for the Ranger Mountain Camp, Dahlonega, Ga., to engage in construction to support The Infantry School's Ranger training.

COMPANY B — The commanding officer, 1st Lt. Albert Conti, departed last week to attend a three-weeks specialized course at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif. The company is commanded by 1st Lt. Robert K. Frink during his temporary absence.

Robert R. Schurke, Billie R. Hale and Carl G. Belcher received promotions to Pfc.

COMPANY C — The company had three new assignments last week, they were, Pvt's. Billy Seibert, William Linko and Carl Spradlin.

86STH ENGINEER BATTALION

MSgt. David Sasener has joined the battalion as personnel sergeant major. During his 23 years service he served in the Philippines during World War II and two tours of duty in Germany.



MAJOR DAVIS
557th Engr. Bn. CO

COMPANY B — Sp5 James Harbaugh, Sp4 Virgil A. Fitch, Pvt. Robert L. Montgomery and Pvt. John H. Smith recently joined the company.

556th ENGR CO. — Sfc Sam

Singleton was promoted to pay grade E-7 last week. The former platoon sergeant has now been assigned the duties of company operations sergeant.

The platoon leader of the First Bridge Platoon, Joseph Martin, was promoted to 1st Lt. Other promotions in the company included Donald Farmer, Albert Gagnon, James Howze, Gene Miller and Carl

N-RI Holds '59 Outing And Picnic

Officer personnel of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction held their annual outing and picnic at the USAIC Recreation Area recently.

Capt. R. J. Barbero and Capt. C. D. Stampley were co-chairmen for the affair and were assisted by 2nd Lt. Paul Dague. The committee provided a delicious meal of barbecued chicken.

Entertainment was provided by the "2nd Johns," a group of recently commissioned ROTC graduates who are on temporary duty with the department prior to attending The Infantry School's leadership course. Making up the group were Lt's. Toothaker, Peyton, Willey and Miller. They sang "Way Down in Columbus, Georgia," "Saturday Night," "Chicken" and other numbers prior to leading an enthusiastic community sing.

Late afternoon rain forced the party to adjourn to the lodge for the auction of excess food, with Bobby Cain, Jr., as auctioneer.

The party concluded with dancing.

MISSILE DEFENSE

During the last five years, Army missiles have almost entirely replaced guns for the air defense of the continental U.S.

Scott to Sp4; and Delton Case, Gregory Moore, Billie Kirk, Norman McDougal, Edward Perrino, William Rains, Mark Skaggs, Marvin Washington, John Boyd, James Baer and Joseph Delucia to Pfc.

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Wactivities

Sp4 Mary Ignatz Slated To Be WAC Sky-Diver

Pfc Mary Treadwell

This reporter was grabbing at the straw of news that Barracks I had copped the Good Housekeeping Award for the month of July, thereby nosing out the gleaming corridors of Barracks II. But the day was saved by Sp5 Emma Miller and Sp4 Mary Ann Ignatz bailing off the 34 foot jump tower on the deadline of this writing.

The girls arrived back in the company wearing oversized flight togs and reverent expressions after making several jumps from the tower.

SAVING A LAPSE of courage, Specialist Ignatz plans to become the first WAC member of the Post Sky Divers Club since its beginning, when she jumps in the near future. Sp5 Miller stated that she intended to stand by for moral support for the event as she experienced too much "balk" at the 34-feet door to go airborne, "all the way."

Actually, Barracks I did win the Good Housekeeping Award, coached to the win by Barracks Sgt. Dorothea Furman and her assistant Sp5 Betty Reid, and Barracks II trailed Barracks III.

* * *

SPEAKING of good losers, the Company softball team arrived back Saturday after a week's TDY for the Third Army Tournament in Fort Jackson. The Company dropped this competition having scored first place in the area basketball tournament last winter.

* * *

RECENT morning report entries include:

Sara Bray promoted to Pfc, August 7; Sgt. Ethel Scriver, for one month leave to California; Sp4 Donna Brown, 20 days, left last week for New York; Sp5 Maxine Means, 20 days; and Sp4 Mona Jo Pettit to Florida; Alerted for Europe in October, Sp4 Mary K. Cobb and Sp4 Gail Meadows.

Ceremony Honors Capt. W. Stinson

Capt William C. Stinson Jr., had new captain bars pinned on by his wife, Mildred, during a brief ceremony held at the Infantry Board August 11.

Capt. Stinson, a 1953 U. S. Military Academy graduate, is executive officer of the Infantry Board Detachment. Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Board, attend the promotion ceremony along with staff members.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 20

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 20, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 McKenzie's Raiders
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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August 21, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jock Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 22, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Deuce
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Mr. Wizard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmeron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 23, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 TBA
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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August 24, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:30 Backstein
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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August 25, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 Amos & Andy
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 26, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News, Big Rascals
11:15 The Jock Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 20

WRBL TV Ch. 4
August 20, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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- EDEE'S THRIFT SHOP
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- THE GIFT SHOP
- GOLDEN'S MILITARY STORE
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- KING'S FABRICS
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 21, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 22, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 23, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 St. Laurence Seaway
11:30 This Is the Answer
12:00 Featurette
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 The Charm of Sweden
4:15 Your Window to the See
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 24, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:05 Broughman
1:15 Chattanoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 25, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom—"South of the Border"—Martha Bristow
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Cal. Chick
6:30 Jeff's Collie
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 26, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Americus Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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ESCORT WANTED . . . European glamour girl Laya Raki gets set for an evening on the town. The only thing lacking is an escort.

Show Biz

Hollywood Film Will Dramatize Exploits of Capt. John Blackburn

The WWII exploits of Capt. John Thomas Blackburn and his fellow pilots of Navy Fighter Sq. VS 17 in the South Pacific will be dramatized in William Wellman's "T h e S. O. B.'s" . . . the director, whose specialty is big action films, was himself a WWI pilot in the famed Lafayette Escadrille.

Otis AFB, Mass., is getting regular drop-ins from stars of the nearby Falmouth Playhouse . . . Eddie Bracken, heading the "Tunnel of Love" cast, toured the base with expert guidance by A-3C Debbie Lindsey.

Noted TV commentator Edward R. Murrow surprised even his closest associates by applying for a Naval Reserve commission as a commander in the public information field . . . he says it's a case of wanting to "learn something about that branch of service." Murrow once held a commission in the Army Reserve.

PFC Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme make a likeable singing team . . . now they're a rescue team. on a Hudson River cruise they helped save two men from an overturned boat . . . it made the papers, of course.

The Coronation Ball at Long Beach, Calif., saw the new Miss Universe, Japan's 7 long-stemmed Akiko ojima glowing with happiness as she received her crown . . . and her escort, Navy aviation cadet Kenneth Gifford, didn't look downhearted either.

Also in the Golden State, the Fort Hueneme NCBC "Enlisted Man of the Month," Seabee Robert W. Smith, got a congratulatory hug from Jayne Mansfield in addition to a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. . . . and at Ft. Ord actor-illustrator PFC Joel Newfield recalled his career as nine Buster Crabbe movies before WWII . . . his dad is TV director Sam Newfield. Still California . . . The Marine Corps Base at 29 Palms sent its band to play at the dedication of the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, with ASgt. William King featured in "Taps."



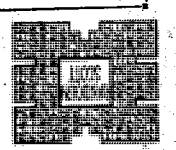
KIMONA MY HOUSE—Who said that "nickels don't go very far these days"? It's an open and shut case that RKO's sultry Barbara Nichols is a real game gal.





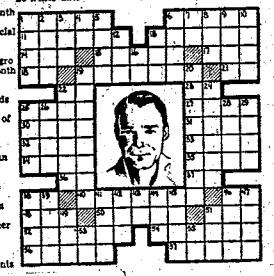
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cinema Actor



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted actor, Randolph ——
5 He —— 4h western movies
11 Intersperse
12 Writing implement
14 Dine
15 Hindu queen
17 Yds.
18 Written form of Mister
19 He has —— soles
21 Measure of type
22 Jumbled type
23 Symbol for arbium
25 Hebrew month
27 Regrets
30 Mass of glacial ice
31 Maid
33 Nilotic Negro
35 Present month (ab.)
36 Soon
38 Golf mounds
39 Palm lily
37 Diminutive of Edward
39 Foot (ab.)
40 Morns
42 Egyptian sun god
45 Exist
50 Papal cape
51 Father of Lancelot du Lac
53 Public officer
54 Plane
56 Discolored portion
57 Woody plants

VERTICAL
1 Plant part
2 Scorch
3 Morsel
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Ancient Irish capital
6 Observed
7 Symbol for thorium
8 High card
9 Irritate
10 Adult
12 Pigeon pea
13 Vegetable
16 Symbol for nickel
19 He is from ginntesa
20 White ants
22 Talking bird
24 Dilapidated
26 Father
26 College official
28 Gaelic
29 Hardens
32 Winnows
33 Horse's gait
41 Divine
42 Attempt
43 Musical note
44 Note in Guido's scale
45 Pause
46 Contest of speed
47 Plumires
49 Greek letter
51 Honey-maker
53 Sloth
55 Pair (ab.)











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Lawson News

CWO E. Bustamante, Barefooted Pilot

The Lawson Army Aviation Command's 31st Transportation Company (Hel) may have the Army's only barefooted pilot.

CWO Enrique A. Bustamante "bet his boots" during Operation Dark Cloud at Fort Bragg, N. C., against the maintenance capabilities of 31st and 138th Maintenance Sections, and lost.

It all started when CWO Bustamante's H-34 developed trouble and he bet the maintenance section that his ship couldn't be operational for the afternoon commitments.

The maintenance personnel tackled the job and had the craft airworthy by noon.

To pay his bet CWO Bustamante presented one pair of bronze - plated combat boots to CWO H. W. Davis and CWO A. G. Heidbolzer last week. The presentation was made in the presence of Major Orman E. Hicks, 31st Transportation Company commander.

• • •

In other news of the company four helicopters have returned from the Ranger Mountain Camp where they flew missions that included troop rides, pick-up in the forward zones of mountainous terrain and medical evacuation in support of the Infantry School's Ranger training.

1ST AVIATION COMPANY—Capt. Charles M. Honour, Jr., commanding officer, escorted the wives of company personnel on a tour of unit facilities.

The tour included a visit to the link trainer room, where some of the wives took "rides," stops at the orderly room, briefing room, enlisted barracks, day room, supply room and the maintenance and operations sections.



HOUSE CLEANING . . . Officers wives of the 1st Aviation Company visited the Lawson Army Aviation Command quarters of the company enlisted men recently and spruced-up the living quarters. Mrs. Nunnelee, left, wife of Capt. Billy R. Nunnelee and Mrs. Durie, wife of Capt. Robert E. Durie straighten up one of the bunks, while in the background Mrs. Rose, left, wife of CWO Welsley E. Rose and Mrs. McGaughey, wife of Capt. Kenneth E. McGaughey measure the window for curtains which are planned to be added at a later date by the wives.

The ladies plan to spruce up the barracks and day room by giving them a "feminine touch" with drapes, curtains and other refinements.

• • •

Three days in field operations were completed by 1st Company last week with emphasis placed on low level navigation and night operations out of tactical strips.

An Army Reserve unit from Atlanta, 301st Aviation Company (Reserve), commenced training with the company last Monday. The unit was airlifted from Atlanta to Lawson, where the Reserve enlisted personnel are billeted with the 1st.

'Copters to Display For Post Leaders

Key personnel of The Infantry School and Center will witness a formal orientation and demonstration of an observation helicopter at Sightseeing Field August 25 at 10 a.m.

Conducting the demonstration of its helicopter, the Hughes Model 269A, will be the Hughes Tool Company, Aircraft Division, Culver City, Calif. The helicopter has been proposed by the manufacturer as an observation helicopter suitable for assignment to the battle group.

Capt. D. Rickard Gets Promotion

Capt. Daniel S. Rickard, former aide-de-camp to the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was recently promoted to his new rank.

During a brief promotion ceremony the new captain bars were pinned on by Mrs. Rickard, with Col. John T. Corley, acting assistant commandant of the School, assisting.

Capt. Rickard has been reassigned to Alaska.

TRAINING TOURS

Approximately 38,849 Army National Guardsmen and 71,548 Army Reservists completed six-months active duty training tours last year.

NCO's Attend Get-Together

Noncommissioned officers of The Infantry Center Troop Command held a dinner last Tuesday evening in the Rocker Club as the first of what is to become a regularly scheduled monthly affair. The dinner brought together sergeant majors, first sergeants, and other key NCO's of the command. It was held to enhance prestige and materially contribute to harmonious relationships of the group.

According to Sgt. Maj. Roy H. Deetz of the Troop Command, the initial dinner showed considerable promise for such gatherings of the future.

Not only are future meetings expected to bring the key NCO's together for an exchange of ideas, but they are also expected to bring families together and elevate the spirit of association and increase harmony.

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Schedule Announced For MOS Pro-Tests

(ANS) — Proficiency tests are coming up soon for many MOS's — and individuals already drawing proficiency pay must requalify to keep their status.

This not - unexpected news came during the past week when the Army informed its major commanders that all eligible persons in certain MOS's, including those already receiving proficiency pay, but not including E-8's and E-9's, would be "tested during November and December for award of proficiency ratings."

Retention of proficiency pay, for those already receiving it, depends on their qualifying with scores at least as high as the minimum set for their Primary MOS. Any below grade E-8 not taking the tests will lose their pro-pay status beginning January 1.

• • •

THE COMING testing will be the means of authorizing propay for many not yet awarded it. "Those eligible for the tests, who take and 'pass' them, will be granted the extra compensation in accordance with current directives," a spokesman said.

To be eligible for the coming tests, personnel must hold pay grade E-4 or higher, but not higher than that authorized for their PMOS. They must also be classified in a PMOS, including skill level digit, and they must have an NCO or Specialist status commensurate with their current PMOS. In addition, they must have had at least six months' continuous active duty.

Arrangements will be made to test hospital patients, students, and transients who are otherwise eligible, and Non-Regular personnel may be tested if they indicate an intent to go "Regular."

• • •

ONLY E-5's and E-6's are exempt from the tests at this time. If already awarded, or otherwise qualified, for propay, they retain their rating pending requalification when their E6-E5 MOS is announced for proficiency testing.



BEST LAWSON UNIT . . . Col. Lewis W. Leeney (L), Lawson Army Aviation Command CO, presents the best unit award for August to 1st Sgt. Truman B. Warren, 94th Transportation Company, who accepted for his company.

Lawson Honors Top Men, Units For July Month

Outstanding individuals and units of Lawson Army Aviation Command for the month of July were awarded trophies, plaques and certificates by Lawson commander, Colonel Lewis W. Leeney during a recent ceremony.

1st Sgt. Truman B. Warren accepted the award for the 94th Trans. Co. as outstanding unit. Honors for the top unit day room went to Sgt. Charles H. Taylor, 94th Trans. Co. Sfc Robert J. Brittain, 94th Trans. Co., had the best unit supply.

The outstanding rotary wing crew member award went to Sgt. Richard C. Harmon, for the 31st Trans. Co. Best fixed wing crew member came from the 1st Avn. Co., with Sgt. Robert P. Goldstein accepting.

Outstanding NCO was Sgt. Francis J. Grogan, of the 1st Avn Co. Top soldier of the Command for the month was Pfc Robert L. Hammer, Hq & Hq Det LAAC. Pvt. Phillip W. Witherspoon, 1st Avn. Co., was the outstanding vehicle operator.

Shipping Crate Allows Mobility

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— A new fiberboard shipping container is expected to increase mobility for the Strategic Army Corps.

Designed to be prepacked with organization and personnel equipment, loaded containers will be stored in constant readiness for movement on short notice. With pallets attached they are expected to offer a 60 per cent reduction in packing and crating materials plus savings in time and weight, according to an Army announcement.

The new shipping boxes are constructed of weather resistant, triple-wall corrugated fiberboard. They may be stored indefinitely in closed areas and for limited periods in the open.

Bridgebuilders Set New Speed Record

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AFPS)—Army engineers here set an unconfirmed world's record in their specialty—building bridges in a hurry.

The 91st Engineer Bn. crew built an 80-foot long steel girder bridge in 39 minutes, 23½ seconds, spanning a wide creekbed. The feat shattered a mark of over 44 minutes, set a few days earlier by the same unit.

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New AA Missile Slated for Troops

The Infantryman may be slated for a personal air defense weapon, according to a recent Department of Army announcement.

Plans are in the making for a new surface-to-air shoulder-fired guided missile system called REDEYE. It is designed to provide combat troops with the capability of destroying low-flying strafing or bombing aircraft.

The weapons system is approximately four feet long, about three inches in diameter and weighs approximately 30 pounds. It is to be effective at altitudes and ranges commensurate with the defense of field army positions against strafing and bombing aircraft.

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56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe. Full Power, Air Conditioned.	$2295	$1995
57 PONTIAC Star Chief, Custom 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned.	$2295	$1995
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. New Top.	$2195	$1895
57 TR3 Convertible with Overdrive. Like New.	$2095	$1795
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes.	$2095	$1795
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57 DODGE Custom Sierta (4-Door Wagon), Full Power, Torqueflite, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned.	$2495	$2195
57 CHEVROLET 210' V-8 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide.	$1695	$1395
56 FORD 8-Passenger, Country Squire, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1695	$1395
57 VOLKSWAGEN, Sun Roof, Radio and Heater.	$1495	$1195
53 CADILLAC 4-Door '62' Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.	$1095	$ 795

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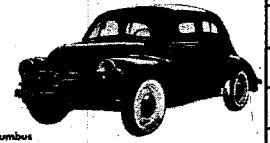

$250 Down price includes: Heater and Defroster, Turn Signals, Electric Windshield Wipers, Town and Country Horn, Spare Tire, Hydraulic Brakes, Full Safety Plate Glass, "Ventoux" water-cooled Rear Engine, Standard American 3-speed Transmission.

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1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Coral and Cream.

1954 DODGE 4-Door V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Priced To Sell!

1953 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, One Owner.

1953 FORD 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Sharpest in the Whole State!

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, An Ideal Second Car.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission. A Lot of Comfort in This One!

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS!

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OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 11 P.M.

Four Burmese Get 2-Day Tour Of The School

Four senior officers from Burma departed the post this week after a two day tour of The Infantry School facilities.

The group included Brigadier Aung Shae, commandant of the Southern Command; Col. Than Sein, commandant of the Combat Forces School; Col. Maung Lwin, military naval and air attache, and Major Thet Way, staff director of the Burmese Army Staff School.

Activities of the group included a briefing on the scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 18 MONTHS TO PAY

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Science PLUS FULLER'S Skill EQUALS Complete SERVICE For AMERICAN ALL FOREIGN CARS

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THESE BUYS WILL OPEN YOUR EYE

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Full Power, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Tan & Beige. Was $1785 NOW $1585.

56 DODGE 4-Door Custom Royal V-8, Air Condition, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Gray & Tremendous Buy. Was $1695. NOW $1495

66 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe, Power Steering & Brakes, Merc-o-matic, Radio, Heater, Exceptional Clean! White Tires, White & Blue. Was $1395. NOW $1195

57 BUICK Hardtop Sedan Super, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, White Tires, Very Very Clean Tutone White & Green. Was $2295. NOW $2085

58 CHEVROLET Hardtop Sedan, Bel Air V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, White Tires, Glass Finish. Was $2295. NOW $2085

55 MERCURY Station Wagon 4-Door Monterey 9 Passenger, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Very Good Condition, Red Color. Was $1285. NOW $1085

65 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Special, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Very Clean. Tutone White & Green. Was $1325. NOW $995

55 BUICK 2-Door Special De luxe, Equipped with Heater, White Tires, Tutone Blue. Very Nice Car. Was $850. NOW $795

Smashing savings on QUALITY CARS

60 CADILLAC Club Coupe, '62' Radio, Heater, Hydramatic & Whitewall Tires. Tutone White & Blue. $2500

57 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe Monterey, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Merc-o-matic, White Tires, Tutone White & Yellow. Was $2135. NOW $1895

63 BUICK 4-Door Special, Radio & Heater, Very Clean. Tutone White & Blue. $1495

55 IMPERIAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, White Tires, One Owner, Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Tutone Blue. Was $1895. NOW $1495

51 BUICK 2-Door Special De luxe, Radio, Heater, & Dynaflow, Tutone White & Yellow. $295

59 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 23 Catalina, Power Steering, Brakes, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Under 2,000 miles, Perfect Condition, Tutone White and Bronze. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! $2195

50 CHEVROLET 4-Door Imperial, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Electric Windows, Exceptionally Clean for this model. Green. $350

59 JEEP Station Wagon, 4 Wheel Drive, 6 Cyl. No Miles To Your White & Blue Going at Dealer's Cost.

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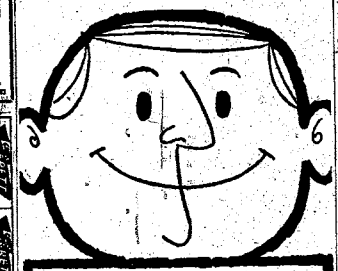

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WHEN YOU BUY AN A-1 GUARANTEED USED CAR

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58 FORD '8' Custom 300, Fordor, Styletone. Heater. **$1795**

57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2-Door, Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Padded Dash, Rear Seat Speaker, Whitewall Tires. **$1795**

57 FORD '8' Fairlane Fordor, domatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Seatcovers, Whitewall Tires. Red & White, For- **$1695**

57 OLDS '88' 2-Door, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires. **$1795**

57 FORD '8' 6 Passenger Fordor, Country Sedan, Buckskin Tan & White, Overdrive, Radio & Heater. **$1695**

56 FORD '8' Custom 300, Fordor, Green, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. **$1095**

55 FORD '8' Fairlane, Fordor, Black, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. **$995**

55 MERCURY Montclair, 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Merc-O-Matic, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires. **$1195**

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59 EAGLE Cushman Motor Scooter. Take up payments. Call LI 5-2304.

USED Washers, $45 Wringers and automatics, Tested, guaranteed, refinished. Refrigerators, ranges, $59.95. DANIEL APPLIANCE COMPANY, 1050 Talbotton Avenue, FA 7-3253.

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WILLIAM'S Cottages, 2803 Buena Vista Road. 24 furnished cottages. Gas and water furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 7-4058.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES or box springs, double or twin size. Regular $39.50. Special $19.75. Tom's Furniture Mart. Hamilton Rd. at 27th Street. Phone FA 2-0639.

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Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hallie Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

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17-inch — $29.95

21 inch -$39.95

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AIR CONDITIONED

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Monthly - Daily Family Plan. Immediately adjacent to Fort Benning: Military and Civilian. Close to School — Shopping — Laundry. Office near Traffic Circle on Route 27. MU 9-0370. After 5 P.M. dial MU 9-2955.

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Rent to purchase a new Baldwin spinet plan. $15 per month.

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OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged fro mthe serv eand would like to remain in Columbus, there is a opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers a a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

1957 CADILLAC Convertible, Bronze Color with every power feature. Owner will arrange financing and consider Trade. Priced to Sell. Call FA 2-4965.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom House. Located in Benning Hills Area. Pay Low Equity. Monthly payments including Taxes and Insurance, $73.00. Inquire Sgt. Roy M. Allen, 211 Collins Drive.

FOR SALE Rexair Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner Like New. Take Over Payments. Ph. MU 9-5881.

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3-Bedroom brick. Carport. Lot fenced on 3 sides. Attic storage. Built-in dishwasher and disposal. Extra large kitchen. $600 Equity and assume G. I. loan. Englewood Sub-division. Phone FA 2-3774 after 5:30 P.M.

WILL Trade $4,000 equity. House in Oakland Park for Clear Title late model car. MU 9-1229.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford Coupe, Rebuilt Motor. See at 15 Morris Rd. or Call FA 3-4512.

WANT to buy 2 bedroom home Preferably in Carter Acres, Lumpkin Terrace or South Columbus Area. MU 9-2870.

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NEW! 16' all fiberglass boat with 35 H.P. electric starting Evinrude. All nylon convertible top. Seat covers, and self bailer. All accessories on boat, trailer. Everything for $1,545. FA 7-3385.

30 USED TV Sets. Cheap. McLemores Radio and Television. 3247 12th Ave. Call FA 2-5113.

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ARE SIMPLY . . .

Flabbergasting!

WHITE KING **FREEZER**
13 Cu. Ft. Chest Type
450 Lb. Capacity



- Built in Lock
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- All Welded Steel Construction
- Full Opening
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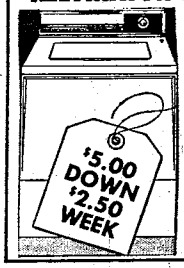
199.95
REGULAR $229.95
Compare with other leading brands at higher prices! Price includes 5 year protection plan.

KELVINATOR Fully Automatic
WASHER



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All These KELVINATOR Features
- EnerJETic Washing Action
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- Trouble Free Gearless Drive
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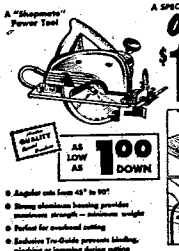
189.95

KING SIZE **BLENDER**
OUR SENSATIONALLY LOW
SALE PRICE
$9.95



the Perfect Gift for gracious living
- Four razor-sharp stainless steel blades
- Provides creamier blending
- 2-Speed—U.L. Approved
- Blends fruit, vegetables, baby foods
- Complete with beautiful king-size container

5½" **CIRCULAR SAW**
A "Shopmate" Power Tool
A SPECIAL BARGAIN AT
ONLY $19.95



AS LOW AS 1.00 DOWN
- Angular cuts from 45° to 90°
- Strong aluminum housing provides maximum strength — minimum weight
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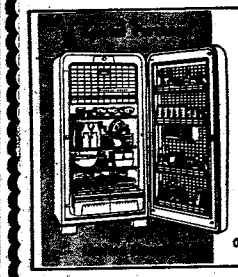
- Exclusive Tru-Guide prevents binding, pinching or jamming during cutting

UNIVERSAL Cookamatic
FRY-PAN



$6.50 Cookamatic Control Included at NO EXTRA COST
SALE PRICE
$26.95 $12.95



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REFRIGERATOR
BIG 11 FT. FAMILY SIZE
- 52-lb. Freezer Section
- Big Butter Keeper
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- Twin Crispers

Reg. 219.95
189.95 WITH TRADE-IN
Only 5.00 Down 2.25 Weekly

FULL SIZE
TOP QUALITY
5 Square Feet of
CHAMOIS
$1.99
- The answer for every cleaning and polishing need around the home!
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- DELIVERS CONSTANT WATER SUPPLY
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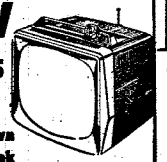
with "built-in" ANTENNA
Reg. $209.95
179.95



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- Exclusive Tube Sentry protection
- Aluminized picture tube
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$5.00 Down
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THE BAYONET

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American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOL. 5 AUGUST, 1959 No. 54



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Parris Island South Carolina
PAST HOLDER OF 5 TITLES...
MR. NEW JERSEY • MR. SO. CAROLINA
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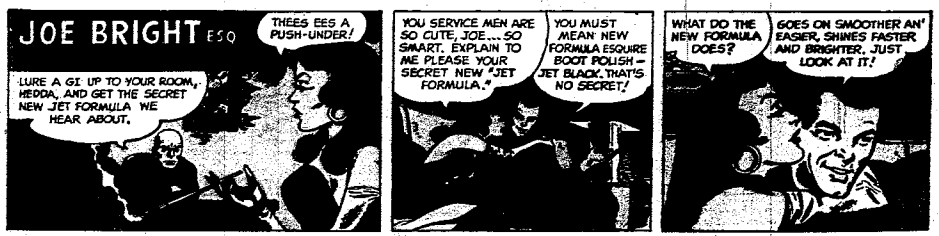
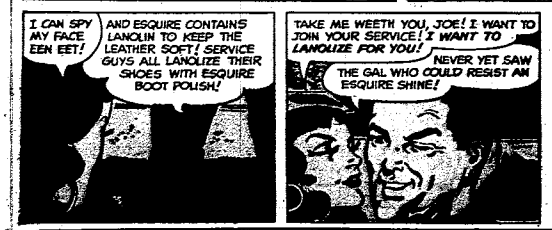
Herb **CARPER**
Berlin Command
HOLDS THE INTERNATIONAL MARK OF 6 SECONDS IN THE 60 YARD DASH!

Sgt George **HARRISON**...
Stroked 10½ miles in 4 hours and 10 minutes, bettering Florence Chadwick's record-breaking Channel swim!

Richard **BERG** Ft. Ord.
Recently posted a low, low 58 on an 18-hole course!





The Shine of
THE MAN IN COMMAND
New formula ESQUIRE BOOT POLISH
It's really new... try it!
Blacker than Black!
Spreads easier, shines brighter.
Keeps moist—*to the last shine!*
TRY NEW FORMULA ESQUIRE BOOT POLISH—FOR SURE!

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NEW SHAVING DISCOVERY FOR
TENDER, SENSITIVE SKIN



RISE EXTRA COOL with MENTHOL gives you COOLER, SMOOTHER SHAVES in ½ the TIME

If you have a tender, sensitive skin, only a *special* kind of lather can give you a really close, cool, comfortable shave without that hot, scraped, burning feeling.

RISE Extra Cool with Menthol has a special *aerated* Menthol that gives your skin a cooling, soothing sensation never before possible. It's entirely unlike ordinary *stinging* menthol. No other lather lets you shave so close, yet leaves your skin so cool. In hottest weather or in skin-chapping cold, shave in comfort with RISE Extra Cool with Menthol.



ORDINARY LATHER with its big, lazy bubbles stays on *top* of whiskers. Can't soften them. Your razor scrapes and pulls.



RISE SMALL-BUBBLE LATHER soaks your whiskers right down to the skinline. Cools and soothes skin with *aerated* menthol!



RISE EXTRA COOL with MENTHOL—*by the inventor of aerated shaving*

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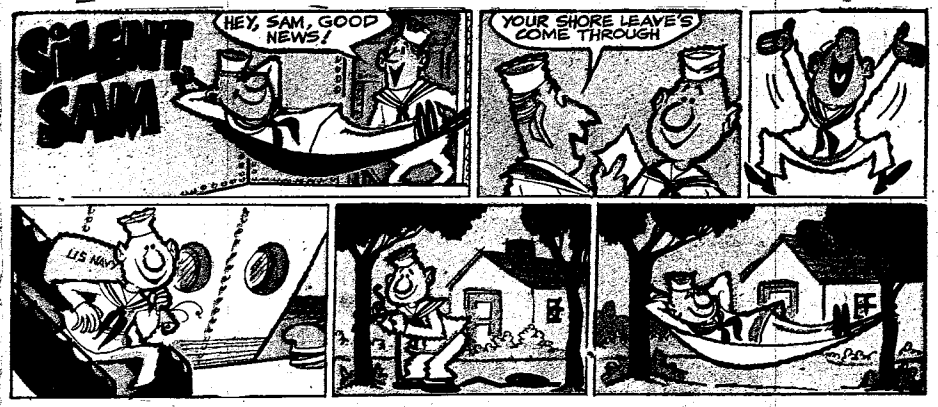

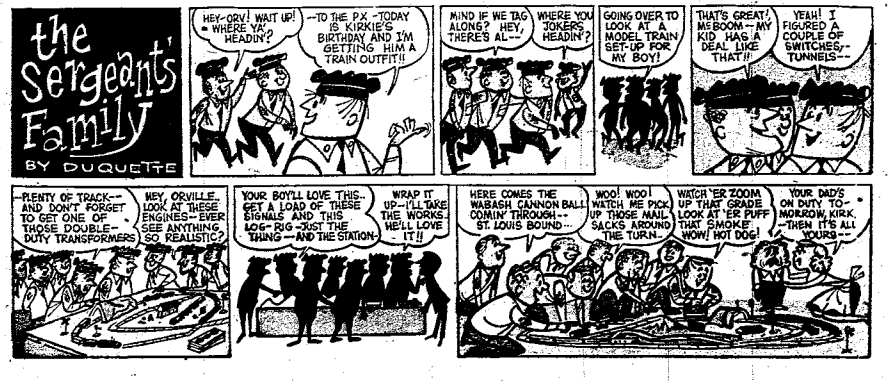

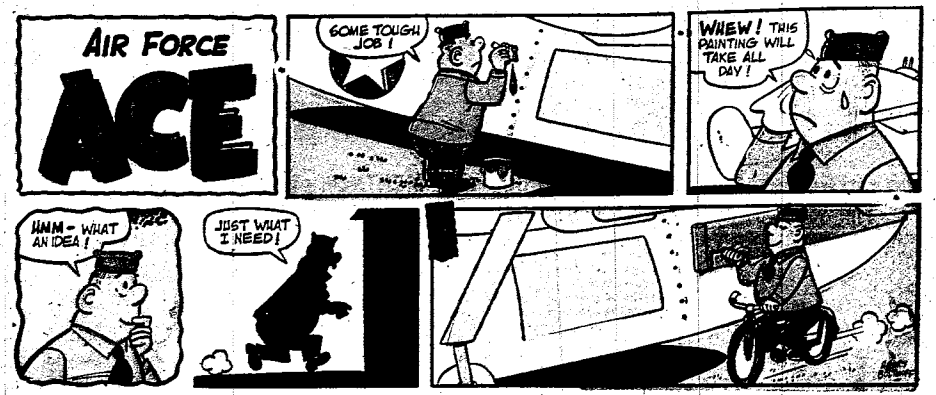

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[redacted]

When you've taken your last swim for the day — whether it's at an inside or outside pool, or whether it's winter or summer—towel-dry the wet ends of your hair and whirl them into pin curls. Do this the very moment you get out of the water and then finish playing around the pool while your curls dry. Big, generous pin curls are better than none, but govern their size according to your coiffure. So that you will not look like a refugee from a beauty parlor, cover the pin curls with a scarf which matches your swimsuit, a length of net which matches your hair, or a colorful wreath of flowers for fun. Like such well-groomed stars as Lana Turner, you will later step from the bathhouse with hair looking ready for any further social event.



[redacted]

DEMOCRACY VERSUS COMMUNISM . . . A Series of Ten Pamphlets by Dr. Kenneth Colegrove. Available Free of Charge from Your Public Information Officer or Information Services Officer.

The series of pamphlets, *Democracy Versus Communism*, describes the destruction of liberty, freedom and constitutional government under Communist dictatorships. The series of pamphlets compares the system of free government with the dictatorship of the proletariat in considerable detail. It presents the essentials of Communist doctrine and strategy, and shows the fallacies and deceptions of all Soviet propaganda.

To appreciate the vital importance of these pamphlets, you have only to think back to the Korean War, the first armed



conflict in which American servicemen personally, on a large scale, came face to face with Communist propaganda technique—and how unprepared they were to meet it.

These pamphlets change all that. Each one takes up one of the vital problems facing us because of communism. The titles are:

1. Democracy Versus Communism
2. What Is Communism?
3. What Communists Do To Liberty
4. How Communism Controls Peoples' Ideas
5. How The Communist Party Operates
6. How Communists Gain and Keep Power
7. Communist Party Role of Soviet Russia
8. How Communism Controls Peoples' Economic Life
9. How Workers and Farmers Fare Under Communism
10. Communist Conquest and Colonization

In the Atomic Age, it is not sufficient to defend our country with our hands. We must also defend it with our minds.

Make sure you pick up your free copies of these pamphlets from your PIO or ISO right away.

HERE'S HOW

THE PAPER PLANE



Take a piece of stationery and fold it in half lengthwise. Turn down two of the corners as marked with the dotted line A-B. This will be the front of the airplane. (Sketch 1)

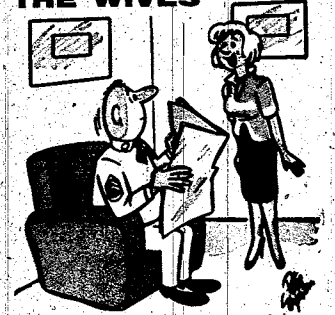
Now fold down the bent corners along the dotted line B-C indicated. (Sketch 2)

Fold along the dotted line D/E, but do not press line wings flat. (Sketch 3)

Your plane is now ready for a flight. (Sketch 4)

To make your plane fly better, add a paper clip to the nose. Happy landing!

THE WIVES



"I'll tell you the good part first... we won't have to pay any of those awful auto repair bills anymore."



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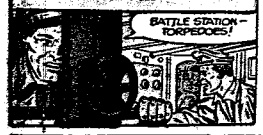
America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Commander Eugene B. Fluckey, USN

AFTER SINKING A LARGE ENEMY AMMUNITION SHIP AND DAMAGING ADDITIONAL TONNAGE DURING A RUNNING TWO-HOUR NIGHT BATTLE ALONG THE EAST COAST OF CHINA ON 8 JANUARY, 1945, THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE U.S.S. BARB, EUGENE B. FLUCKEY, IN AN EXCEPTIONAL FEAT OF BRILLIANT DEDUCTION AND BOLD TRACKING ON 23 JANUARY, LOCATED A CONCENTRATION OF MORE THAN 80 ENEMY SHIPS IN THE LOWER REACHES OF MAMKWAN HARBOR...



FULLY AWARE THAT A SAFE RETIREMENT NECESSITATED AN HOUR'S RUN AT FULL SPEED THROUGH THE UNCHARTED, MINED, AND ROCK-OBSTRUCTED WATERS, THE COMMANDER, NEVERTHELESS, ORDERED—



IN A DARING PENETRATION OF THE HEAVY ENEMY SCREEN, AND RIDING IN FIVE FATHOMS OF WATER, HE LAUNCHED THE BARB'S LAST FORWARD TORPEDOES AT 3000 YARD RANGE...



QUICKLY BRINGING THE SHIP'S STERN TUBES TO BEAR, HE TURNED LOOSE FOUR MORE TORPEDOES...



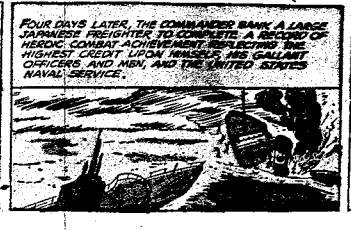
THE TORPEDOES FOUND THEIR MARK! EIGHT HITS ON SIX OF THE MAIN TARGETS AND AN AMMUNITION SHIP...



CLEARING THE TREACHEROUS AREA AT HIGH SPEED, COMMANDER FLUCKEY BROUGHT THE BARB THROUGH TO SAFETY...



FOUR DAYS LATER, THE COMMANDER BANK A LARGE JAPANESE FREIGHTER TO COMPLETE A RECORD OF HEROIC COMBAT ACHIEVEMENT, REFLECTING THE HIGHEST CREDIT UPON HIMSELF, HIS GALLANT OFFICERS AND MEN, AND THE UNITED STATES NAVAL SERVICE.



FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTREPIDITY AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, COMMANDER EUGENE B. FLUCKEY WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR!



Millie & Terry













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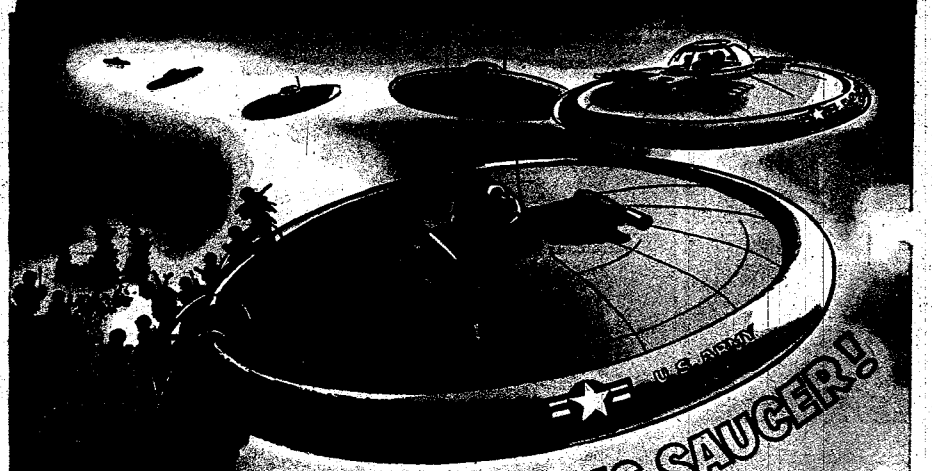

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 17 NO. 50 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959 .FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 48 Pages

Labor Day Safety Drive Is Announced

A planned and well-publicized safety program with individual counseling, sheaves of posters and leaflets designed to make military and civilian personnel more cognizant of the inherent dangers of crowded highways and sports on Labor Day is under way.

The program, instigated by the Safety Director's Office of The Infantry Center, is a concerted plea for a reduced rate of injuries and fatalities during this year's forthcoming holiday weekend.

Last year 12 post personnel were injured and one killed during the three-day period. According to the Safety Office, statistics show that eight injuries and one fatality can be expected, one injury every 64 hours and a fatality every 25 days occur at Fort Benning.

* * *

NORMAN M. Evans, safety director, has recommended that "eyeball-to-eyeball" counseling be emphasized by major unit commanders within their organizations. The office is issuing commanders lesson plans which stress reminders to the men regarding pass limitations, water sports, driving in heavy traffic, heat, over-exposure and alcohol.

Displayed around the post will be approximately 200 posters published by the National Safety Council, 125 posters from Third Army and approximately 400 leaflets.

* * *

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center has announced in a command letter that entertainment and attractions will be provided for persons remaining on post during the Labor Day weekend.



(Photo by SSG Stackpoole)

HONOR CEREMONY . . . Saluting while 11 guns are fired at a review last Thursday in honor of Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, (L), new assistant commandant of The Infantry School, are, front row, Gen. Dahlen and Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school. Back row, left to right, are Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., obscured, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, Cols. Frank M. Izenour, director of instruction, John J. Pavick, secretary, and Daniel B. Porter, operations officer, all of The Infantry School.

Assistant Commandant

Gen. Dahlen Greeted At Special Review

Brig. Gen. Chester A Dahlen was officially welcomed to the new duties of assistant commandant of The Infantry School at a special review at Chapel Field last Thursday morning.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the faculty and staff of The Infantry School, staff members of The Infantry Center, friends and members of post units.

Addressing the assembly, Gen. Freeman said that Gen. Dahlen is not a stranger to Fort Benning, having been both a student and an instructor at The Infantry School.

"We are indeed happy to welcome you, Gen. Dahlen, to the position of assistant commandant of The Infantry School," Gen. Freeman said.

Replying to Gen. Freeman's remarks, Gen. Dahlen said, "I should like to acknowledge the high honor that I feel in being selected to hold this position. The Infantry School has always been a school of leadership. Her proud record of accomplishments is justly famous throughout this nation and other nations of the world."

Following the review, a coffee honoring Gen. and Mrs. Dahlen was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Members of the staff, department directors, chiefs of major offices and their wives attended the coffee.

A Real Live Davey Crockett Found on Post

If you've got an old buckskin uniform or long-barrel sharpshooter stored away then break them out for a "real live Davey Crockett" has been discovered on post.

MSgt John T. Nelson, master-at-arms for the Rocker Club, sounded-off the name for a door prize, recently, much to the surprise of the many guests, and his own bewilderment.

But before Sgt. Nelson could reach in and draw another name a quiet voice called out. "Hold it, I'm Davey Crockett," and he is Sp5 Davey Crockett, a Kentuckian and a direct descendant of one of America's greatest heroes. Davey is a member of Company A, 2nd Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Time Is Here For School Enrollment

All on-post students and those high school students residing on-post are required to complete school registration at one of four designated Post schools either today or tomorrow.

The latest back-to-school information appears on pages 8 and 9 to assist parents and students in the where and how to complete registration.

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Ed Sullivan Airs All-Army Winners

The sixth annual Ed Sullivan TV show featuring the Army will be shown over the CBS Network (WRBL-TV Channel 4) on Sunday August 30 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Comprised of selected acts from the grand finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest the show presents Fort Benning's Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, and Pfc Andy Garcia, plus a large number of contest finalists.

The Second Army Band and Chorus, Pfc Steve Lawrence of the U.S. Army Band and Pvt. Peter Duchin, son of the late Eddie Duchin, are also appearing on the Sunday evening telecast.

Airborne Graduate

Lt. Pete Dawkins Earns Parachutist's Badge

The silver insigne of a qualified Army parachutist was pinned on the chest of 2nd Lt. Pete Dawkins, All-American Footballer from the U.S. Military Academy, during ceremonies August 21, marking his graduation from The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Lt. Dawkins completed his fifth and final qualifying parachute jump last Thursday.

In 1959 he won the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies as the top collegiate gridder. Later he was among six West Point graduates selected for a Rhodes Scholarship.

* * *

ALL THIS has happened to a man who has yet to reach his 22nd birthday.

His original schedule called for Ranger training here, but because of a clash with the opening of the school year at Oxford University in England, the rigorous course will have to be postponed until next summer.

In respect to a possible comparison between cadet life at the Academy and that of a Regular Army officer, he grinned and called the question a "poser because my extremely short span of duty coupled with the just-completed session of airborne training wouldn't permit much comparison at all".

Post Opens CAA Drive

The Fort Benning 1959 Community Activities Fund Drive started toward its $106,000 goal Monday.

Officially opening the post drive was a full scale meeting of all team captains of major units and staff sections along with key-men, which are appointed in units and sections on the basis of one to each 25 personnel.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ruben Jenkins and Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and post chairman of the Drive, spoke to the large audience in Theater 1.

* * *

GEN. FREEMAN and Gen. Wienecke highly endorsed the drive as a worthy cause, while Gen. Jenkins pointed out to the drive captains and key-men that a major part of all money donated by post personnel went to agencies that serviced mostly military and dependent personnel.

First large-scale collections are expected Aug. 31.

Among the early contributors are the Infantry Center's Educational Development Section, Chemical Section and the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, all reaching 100 percent participation in the donations.

* * *

THE GOAL for the drive, which ends November 8, is computed on the number and amount of requests from welfare and character-building organizations.

A substantial part of the money collected by the CAA will be contributed in a lump sum to the United Givers Fund Drive of Muscogee County and Russell County. The money from UG Drive, which runs September 28 — to Novem-

(See DRIVE, Page 8)



COLONEL TEETERS
New TSB Commander

Col. Teeters Named TSB Commander

Col. Bernard G. Teeters is the new commanding officer of The School Brigade. He replaces Col. William N. Quinn, who commanded the organization since June, and is now the deputy Brigade commander.

A veteran of 21 years service Col. Teeters recently returned from an assignment in Berlin, where he served as Chief of Staff of the Allied Staff, Berlin. Prior to that assignment he commanded the 87th Infantry in Germany.

In Korea he commanded a battalion of the 35th Infantry during the early stages of the conflict. He served in World War II in Iceland and with the 13th Airborne Division.

* * *

ACCORDING to Col. Teeters his last three assignments rank highest in his most memorable tours of duty.

"The duties as Chief of the Allied Staff in Berlin comprised my most interesting tour of duty to date," stated Col. Teeters. "The work was political as well as military as we worked for the three Berlin commandants," he added.

Col. Teeters served as an

(See COL. TETTERS, Page 2)

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy"
Try T. C. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Thrifty De. Across from Baker High



(Photo by SpS Stackpoole)

AIRBORNE SCHOLARS . . . Four Rhodes Scholars, Army second lieutenants from West Point, who graduated from The Infantry School's basic airborne course last Friday chat with Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer, (L), director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, after the graduation ceremonies. Left to right are Col. Greer, 2nd Lts. M. J. Gillette, Peter Dawkins, Stanley Kanarowski, James Ray, and Lt. Col. Guy E. Campbell Basic Airborne Committee chairman. The four lieutenants departed the post after the ceremonies to prepare for entrance at Oxford University, England, Sept. 25.

Riverview Boy Scouts Tour Post

Troop 12, Boy Scouts of America, from Riverview, Ala., were hosted by The Infantry Center, last Saturday.

The troop of 20 Scouts and three adults was headed by Scoutmaster A. B. Thomas.

During the three - hour tour scheduled for the troop, the Scouts visited the Infantry School Weapons Pool, the facilities of Lawson Army Aviation Command, Airborne Museum and The Infantry School's Communications Department.

At the close of the morning's tour, the Scouts had lunch at the dining hall of Headquarters Company 39th Transportation Battalion.

The tour coordinated by the Scout Section, Youth Activities Club, was under the supervision of Major W. Kuefler, Office of the Secretary, The Infantry School.

Post Personnel Show Aikido Arts To Rotary Club

Sp6 George D. Brown, a chaplain's assistant at Martin Army Hospital conducted an aikido demonstration at a luncheon meeting of the Columbus Rotary Club August 19.

Aikido is an ancient Oriental physical art.

Assisting Brown with the demonstration at the Ralston Hotel was SP4 Charles Johnson of Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command; Sfc Emory Burke, recruiting sergeant, Martin Army Hospital; Jimmy Bragg, 16, son of Mrs. Inez Bragg of Nankipoon, Ga., and WAC Pfc Patricia Randell.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, was among those present for the demonstration.

BIG DRAFT

On Sept. 16, 1940, the Selective Service Act was signed into law by President Roosevelt. It marked the first time in the history of the U.S. that universal liability to military service in time of peace became mandatory.

17 Reserve Units Get Field Training

Approximately 2,000 Army Reservists took to the hills and woods last Monday to begin a four-day bivouac under tactical conditions to climax their last week of summer training.

Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, commander of the 412th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., acted as chief umpire for the field exercise. During his absence, Col. Russel C. Baker will assume command of the 412th and the supervision of training.

• • •

WHILE IN the field the Reservists will be subject to numerous tactical problems along with several construction projects.

A 10,000-foot road is on the construction agenda along with a timber bridge. The 926th Engineer Group and the 8675th Engineer unit will be responsible for beginning construction on the road, which is to run adjacent to the Chattahoochee River. The timber bridge will be started by the 926th Group.

The medical groups, which were in the field last week, will train this week in the vicinity of Martin Army hospital.

During the field training, the Reserve units will have to cope with tactical situations involving invasions by aggressor forces and simulated atomic blasts.

• • •

THE FIELD problem will end today. Saturday the Reservists depart for their respective home bases.

Units participating in the field exercises are:

The 412th Engineer Brigade, Vicksburg, Miss; 815th Replacement Company, Orangeburg, S.C.; 313th Army Band, Hattiesburg, Miss.; 8675th Engineer Unit, Atlanta, Ga., and 341st Engineer Battalion, Miami, Fla.

The 718th Engineer Company, Albany, Ga.; 604th Engineer Company, Orlando Fla.; 376th Engineer Company, Troy, Ala.; 926th Engineer Group, Montgomery, Ala., and 926th Engineer Battalion, Birmingham, Ala.

The 466th Engineer Battalion, Montgomery; 721st Engineer Company, Jackson, Miss.; 986th Engineer Company, Tallahassee, Fla.; 928th Transportation Battalion, Greensboro, Ala.; 991st Transportation Company, Salisburg, N.C.; 212 Transportation Company, Albany, Ga., and 674th Transportation Company, Orlando.

PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

Units of the 32nd Infantry Division arrived at Fort Moresby, New Guinea, Sept. 17, 1942, by plane, beginning Gen. MacArthur's offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

FOR SALE

A PARADISE FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

136 Acres, adj. Fort Benning Reservation. 2000 ft. double frontage on Hyway 80, 13 miles east of Columbus. Charm, comfort and sure enhancement in this tract.

Hunting lodge consisting of 20 rooms, 6 baths, built of heart pine timber throughout; 5 rooms and bath house for income.

Developed pastures; deep well; stately old cedar and magnolia trees; fine quail hunting.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Drive

ber 2, will be distributed to approximately 30 national and local agencies, including the Armed Services YMCA.

The remainder of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support all post welfare activities. This includes youth activities such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Chaplains' program welfare nurse program and the Dental Health program.

Key-men, working under the team captains, will make a complete canvass of the post for contributions. Project officer for the post is Lt. Col. William H. Witt, information officer of The Infantry Center.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

Three staff sections of the post made the Honor Roll in the opening hours of the post drive, they are:

Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS

Each unit to reach 100 percent participation of their fair-share goal in the drive between now and the closing date of November 8 will be listed in the BAYONET.

The race is on! We are looking for the first company, the first battalion, and the first major command to make the Honor Roll.

Will it be your unit?

Air Support Role Played on FTX's

In field exercises and maneuvers the Army-Air Force team is used to allow unit commanders and staffs to become familiar with the capabilities and limitations of tactical air support and the mechanics of obtaining effective air support.

Operations and communications specialists receive invaluable on-the-ground training and the individual soldier learns of air operations through first-hand observation.

CONARC Directs ZI Army Training

The commanding general of CONARC directs, supervises and coordinates all Army training within the continental U.S. This is done through Army, Corps, Division and major subordinate commanders.

Oversees the theater commander directs whatever additional or refresher training he may deem necessary to the theater mission and commitments.

Col. Teeters

enlisted man prior to graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1939. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal with the V device for valor, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

WARRANT OFFICER OPENINGS

Active duty as a Warrant Officer has been authorized by DA circular 601-38 for enlisted men, National Guardsmen and Army reservists, who can qualify under one of the 14 listed MOS's.

PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED! at WALGREEN DRUG STORE 1211 Broadway



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SULLIVAN'S REXALL SUPER DRUGS



FREE!! Shampoo and Set For Any Mother Who Brings Her Daughter In For A BACK TO SCHOOL PERMANENT Permanents 7.50 up CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER BEAUTY SHOP MU 9-7848 Located In Rear Of Blair's Barber Shop

SPECIAL SALE! 3 Rooms of Furniture 17 Piece Group—All New—All Modern—Complete! $399.95 You can look, look, look, but you'll buy at KELLY FURNITURE CO.

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DESIGNER DRESS LENGTHS 6,000 Yards to select from—original imports—hand loomed, Dress Weights and Suitings. Full Colors and Textures, 3 to 8 yd. lengths. Fabrics of Pure Silks, Silk & Cottons, Dacron & Cotton, Cotton Sateens, Many Others. Values to $3.98 68¢ Yd. KING'S FABRICS

FLAT TOPS a specialty! BLAIR'S BARBER SHOP MU 9-7848



Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

The Department of the Army this week released enlisted promotion quotas for November with more than 10,000 temporary hikes going out to major commands. A breakdown reads something like this: 68 openings to E-9; 275 to E-8; 280 to E-7; 250 to E-6; 2,058 to E-5 and 7,463 openings for E-4's. Criteria for advancement to all grades remains the same.

Army's lean, mean and hard-hitting STRAC gained significance in the Army command structure with the promotion of its commander, Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, to the new three-star rank.

Research and Development Chief of the Army, Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, has warned that the U. S. may be forced to fight a nuclear war whether it wants to or not because of inadequate forces to meet a conventional war threat. Appearing on a recent TV program, he told viewers that the "active divisions of the Army today are just one less division than those available to Romania, one of the lesser satellites of Russia."

Surveys recently uncovered that MAAG duty is costing officers and enlisted men extra money. The average officer spends about $1,893 more than he takes in while enlisted personnel shell out an extra $867 above pay and allowances.

Looks like the day is gone when a gruff attitude and a set of leather lungs were the mark of the sergeant. Today's "pentomic" enlisted leaders are being produced the academic way in NCO Academics. To date senior commanders in the U. S. have set up 17 of the schools which are graduating more than 180,000 students each year. Father of the academy idea is the four-star CONARC commander, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

A Nuclear Power Plant Operators course is scheduled to begin its first class at Fort Belvoir next February 1. Applications will be accepted from interested personnel that meet the requirements spelled out in paragraph 3, AR 350-224. Applications must reach USAIC by September 10, with final selection being made by the Army's Chief of Engineers.

Reduced fares for military personnel traveling in uniform on leave and pass have been extended to next June 30 by the railroads and to January 31 by bus companies. The provision is for round-trip fares and the military member is required to have valid leave or pass identification in his possession.

A report comes in that USAREUR and the West German government are in negotiation for Bonn to construct 5,400 new apartments near heavily populated U. S. installations at a cost of approximately $60 million. The construction is designed to relieve the housing situation in Germany, which now requires up to 20-months waiting in some areas.

Over 75 percent of today's Regular Army Officers are college graduates according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

If it is as good as the name is long, the Army's new chemical compound, considered twice as effective as any other extinguishing agent against liquid fuel and electric fires, is good. It is known as "nonobromotrifluoromethane."

Some authoritative sources indicate Premier Khurshchev's visit to the U. S. and President Eisenhower's trip to the Soviet Union may have a major impact on defense budget planning for FY61. The Premier's attitude may very well be a critical "hidden factor" in military budget planning.

This weeks column closer. . .Write your letter now for the 1959 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards program. You may win $1,000.

'No Wonder They're Trying to Get Off"



Editorials

One Army in Battle

In battle there has never been anything but "One Army". No victory in American military history has ever been won by a single arm, service or component of the Army.

Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservist and Army civilians with all arms and services working as a combined arms team.

Ever since the French and Indian Wars, the wars in which America has been engaged have been fought primarily by civilian soldiers — the volunteers or draftees who were "in for the duration".

Even today, a sizeable proportion of our Active Army is made up of the non-career soldiers who will return shortly to civilian life.

It is, then, these "short timers" together with the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Army Reserve who make up our "One Modern Army".

To attain combat readiness we must weld these components together. The One Army concept must pervade all ranks.

The ground soldier is not a Guardsman, nor a Regular, nor a Reservist nor a Selectee. He is simply the American fighting man on the One Army Team. —(General Bruce C. Clarke, Extract of address to 1959 AUSA Meeting.)

Night Operations Stressed by Army

During Combat, experience has taught that a large percent of operations are conducted at night. Army training stresses individual night discipline during phases of tactical training.

Subjects emphasized include night firing, night vision, infrared radiation and its uses, battle field illumination and night movements and night operations.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman

Attendance at church and chapel services throughout America is on the gradual increase. Why do people attend worship services? An article by Harold T. Rasmussen gives some interesting reasons. Quoting from his article, he says:

"One reasons is because they know it is a duty they owe to God. Even before church attendance became a habit with them, they were led to understand that here was something God wanted them to do. He created them. He provided daily for their wants. He must be thanked. He must be praised for His goodness and loving kindness. . .

"The most obvious reason for such attendance is that it greatly benefits those who enter into the worship. Many people have a wrong conception of what the church is meant to be. They think of it as a museum for the display of perfect saints, where it is really a hospital for sin-sick souls.

* * *

"PEOPLE IN the church are not to be considered good, while those outside are bad. There are no really good people anywhere, 'for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God' . . . The essential difference between a believer and a nonbeliever is that one acknowledges that he is a sinner and seeks God's mercy, while the other acts as if he were good enough not to need forgiveness.

"Each Sunday morning the worshipping members of the church confess that they have sinned against God by thought, word, and deed. They plead for God's forgiveness through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ. Those who believe in his name have the assurance that all their sins have been forgiven. They leave the service with a peace of mind and a quietness of conscience that they did not have before. Burdens are lifted and strength is restored to those who have joined in the spirit of Christian worship.

* * *

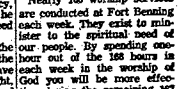
"BUT SOME men will say that it is not necessary to attend church to receive these spiritual benefits. They insist that they can worship just as well, even better, in private or in the beauties of nature. That may be true, but how often does it happen? How many people do you suppose are worshipping God while they drive along the highway through the country-side on Sunday morning? Men can worship that way but the fact remains that they seldom do. . .

"Another reason why people come to worship is because it gives encouragement to others. Every person in church on Sunday is bearing witness to his faith. He is demonstrating to the community that he considers his own spiritual welfare and that of others to be of great importance. He is making it easier for others to worship and to believe in Christ."

* * *

Nearly 100 worship services are conducted at Fort Benning each week. They exist to minister to the spiritual need of our people. By spending one-hour out of the 168 hours in each week in the worship of God you will be more effective during the remaining 167 hours.

The Judge Says . . .



"John hit me! I want a divorce." These words, or words very similar are heard by the Legal Assistance Officer too often. They are significant signs that a marriage is foundering on the rocks. Most attorneys don't give the easy answer the person is seeking. Instead they patiently explore every possibility of saving the marriage.

The first step for the parties concerned is to seek assistance from the proper people. If one is seriously ill, he doesn't attempt to cure himself, instead he seeks the services of a doctor; similarly a person who has a "sick" marriage should seek one of the numerous people trained to handle such matters.

* * *

AT FORT BENNING there is a team of such people who can help you; they are the Legal Assistance Officer; the Chaplain; and the Psychiatrist.

* * *

Basically there are four trouble areas. They are immaturity on the part of one or both of the parties; sexual problems; religious problems; and money problems. Often people may have two or three of these problems at the same time. In addition there may be a breakdown of communication and the husband and wife refuse to discuss their problems with one another.

* * *

BY TALKING to each of the parties separately and getting their views on what is causing the trouble, and then by bringing the parties together and sympathetically talking out these differences, many marriage are saved. However, no one can guarantee the outcome. A counselor can only indicate what the general nature of the trouble is and advise the couple how to straighten their marriage out. However, the impetus to improve must come from the husband and wife themselves; they must work to save their marriage.

Often it is a long hard struggle, but it is one that is well worth the effort that has to be made.

Commanders Use Troop Information

Throughout the first few months of training the basic trainee will find the Army striving to assist him in transition from civilian to military life.

Likewise the older soldier must be kept abreast of changes, unit organization and structure, along with the ever changing current events and world situation.

The Troop Information program furnishes the commander at all levels an excellent tool to help the soldier understand why he is in the Army and what he will be fighting for if called into combat.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

1st Lt. Richard J. Bass, 1st Ranger Co., USAIB.
Capt. Robert L. Brown, 2nd BG, 16th Inf.
MSgt Harry N. Butler, Jr., 2nd BG 14th Inf. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)
Capt. Robert D. Byers, Jr., Officer School Detachment, USAIB.
1st Lt. Wilmer D. Jordan, Infantry School Detachment, USAIB.
1st Lt. Dandridge M. Malone, 1st Ranger Co., USAIB.
1st Lt. Richard A. Meciash, 1st Ranger Co., USAIB (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Capt. Aubrey Mitchell, 1st Student Bn., The School Brigade.

SOCIETY OF THE U. S. AWARD

John C. Branton, The School Brigade, USAIB.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri. Aug. 27-28—THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News and Special.

Sat. - Matinee, Aug. 29 — THE GIRL MOST LIKELY, Starring Jane Powell and Cliff Robertson, also Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 29 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon., Aug. 30-31 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter, also News.

Tuesday, Sep 1 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Short and Comedy.

Wednesday, Sep 2—DARBY'S RANGERS, Starring James Garner and Etchika Choureau, also Comedy.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — COUNTERPLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also News and Patterson-Johnasson fight.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 27 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Fri - Sat., Aug. 28 - 29—THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also News.

Sunday, Aug. 30 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 31 — THE REBEL SET, Starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Crowley, also Cartoon and Comedy.

Tue - Wed, Sep 1-2 — THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News.

Thursday, Sep 3 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Aug. 27 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

Fri - Sat., Aug. 28-29—THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne and William Holden, also News.

Sunday, Aug. 30 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Short and Comedy.

Monday, Aug. 31 — DARBY'S RANGERS, Starring James Garner and Etchika Choureau, also Comedy.

Tue - Wed. Sep 1-2—COUNTERPLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also News and Patterson-Johansson Fight.

Thursday, Sep 3 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL, Consisting of 5 Disney Cartoons, Willie, The Operatic Whale and Disneyland, USA.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Aug. 27 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne and William Holden, also News.

Friday, Aug. 28 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Saturday, Aug. 29 — THE REBEL SET, Starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Crowley, also Short and Comedy.

Sun - Mon. Aug. 30-31 — COUNTERPLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also News and Patterson - Johansson Fight.

Tuesday, Sep 1 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Cartoon.

Wed - Thu Sept. 2-3 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Aug. 29 — THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News and Special.

Sunday, Aug. 30 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne and William Holden, also News.

Wednesday, Sep 2 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Aug. 27 — THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also News.

Friday, Aug. 28 — BLUE DENIM, Starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Aug. 29 — THE PURPLE MASK, Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, also Special and Comedy.

Sun - Mon. Aug. 30 - 31— THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News.

Tuesday, Sep 1 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL, Consisting of 5 Disney Cartoons. Willie, The Operatic Whale, and Disneyland, USA.

Wed - Thur Sep 2-3 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne and William Holden, also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thu - Fri. Aug. 27-28 — IT STARTED WITH A KISS, Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, also News.

Saturday, Aug. 29 — WOMAN OBSESSED, Starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd, also Cartoon.

Sunday, Aug. 30 — THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, also News.

Tuesday, Sep 1—IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Thursday, Sep 3 —THE OREGON TRAIL, Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop, also News.

Library Disc Show Plays Perry Como

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature the recording "Relaxing with Perry Como."

Ferlin Husky Set For Columbus Show

Ferlin Husky fans of Fort Benning may be happy to hear that the popular performer is headlining the largest Country and Western Show to come to Columbus this season.

The show is scheduled to hit the stage at the Municipal Auditorium the evening of September 3. Appearing with Ferlin Husky will be Simon Crum, George Morgan, Skeeter Davis, Billy Byrd and Roy Wiggins.

OCS Blue Parade Gets TV Preview

Lt. Col. Millard O. Erigen, Commander Student Battalion and Infantry Officer Candidate School, is scheduled to appear on a local television program at 9:30 a.m. this morning.

Officer candidates are to be guests of Rozell Fabiani on her daily show, "At Home With Rozell."

The appearance will be in connection with the coming Senior Status Review, or "blue Parade" of 51st Company, OCS, who will reach status as a senior Company August 29. The program is on WRBL-TV, Chanel 4.



(Photo by Sol Stackpole)

DOGS LIFE . . . Skippy, an Army scout dog, seems uninterested in the four pretty co-eds looking him over. (L to R) WAC co-ed cadets Linda Hoyt, University of Detroit; Mary Drysdale, College of the Pacific; Ann Armstrong, Pennsylvania State University and Eunice Sharrock, New York University, were part of more than 80 future women officers from the U.S. and Hawaii to tour the various colleges and universities over the U.S. and Hawaii recently. Handling Skippy is SpS Ruben Klimek of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

On the Bookshelf

PROVIDENCE ISLAND by Jacquetta Hawkes. (Random House, 1959)

"Professor Pennycuick, an archeologist at Oxford, is given a package of flint implements that . . . had been found on a Pacific island in Micronesia. An expedition is organized, and the rest of the story takes the Professor and the reader to Providence Island, and the strange occurrences there among a native people still living in the Paeolithic Age."

* * *

THE LISTENING WALLS by Margaret Millar. (Random House, 1959)

"Amy and Wilma's journey to Mexico City ended in Wilma's death and Amy's disappearance. Amy had a husband and a brother, and a personal fortune. Working subtly and desperately against each other, the two men plunge into a search for the lost woman. The search moves back and forth between San Francisco and Mexico City, involving other lives, and another death."

* * *

THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK by Max Catto. (Morrow, 1959)

"First published in Great Britain 1958. A story about a priest and three convicts who volunteer to help the inmates of a leper colony, most of them children, to escape from a Pacific island before it is blown up by a volcanic blast."

ENDURANCE by Alfred Lansing. (McGraw 1959)

"In his third attempt to reach the South Pole Ernest Shackleton was back again in the Weddell Sea in December 1914 in his ship 'Endurance' . . . at the head of the Imperial Trans-Antartic continent on foot. This is the dramatic account of his failure and of the incredible odds which were surmounted to bring the party back to civilization."

* * *

WAR AND THE SOVIET UNION by Herbert Dinerstein. (Praeger, 1959)

"The author believes that because of a recent change in Soviet military thought, the Russians have come to grips with the major strategic problems of nuclear warfare. He analyzes these problems of military strategy and the Russian solutions to them."

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Aug. 27 - Sept. 2

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Aug. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Aug. 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Aug. 29	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Aug. 29	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Aug. 30	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Aug. 30	12:55 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Band stand
Mon.	Aug. 31	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Sep. 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Sep. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

New Books At the Library

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

DURANT — Our Oriental Heritage (NF)

EWEN — Complete book of the American Theatre (NF)

WAUGH — Love and the Caribbean (F)

FISHWICK — Virginia: A new look at the Old Dominion (NF)

DOUGLAS — My Brother was an Only Child (NF)

READ — The Dress Doctor (NF)

SMITH — Don't get Personal with a Chicken (NF)

BOWEN — Curse of the Misbegotten (NF)

MANCHESTER — Rockefeller Family Portrait (NF)

THURBER — Years with Ross (NF)

Lt. Anderson To Instruct Sigma Chi Meet

A platoon leader in Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry has the distinction of serving as a faculty member and advisory counselor on the Sigma Chi Fraternity Leadership Program and Workshop currently being conducted at D P a w University, Greencastle, Ind.

He is 2nd Lt. Laird B. Anderson, a graduate of Florida State University and The Infantry School's Infantry Officers' Leadership Class, who took approximately 12-days leave to fill the leadership role at the civilian school.

The Sigma Chi program will last one-week with approximately 600 chapter officers from the U.S. and Canada getting supervision and counseling in their respective office positions and responsibilities.

ARMY WRITERS

Members of the Army interested in writing may find one of the recently announced $1,000 awards for a book-length line to their liking. The title is "Executive Leadership in the United States," information can be had by writing The adult Fund for Education, 200 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, N.Y., for full instructions about submitting entries.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, Aug. 27 — Family Night Bingo at 8:00 P.M. Cigarette and Coke Prizes — its all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Free refreshments served at 9:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Friday, Aug. 28 — Teen-agers and Adult Roller Skating 6:30. Record Dance 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Aug. 29 — Free Record Dance 8:00 P.M. Drawing for August Birthday Award. Free phone call home. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, Aug. 30 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Music for listening and dancing 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, Aug. 31 — T.V. and Table Games

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong. Drill Team Rehearsal 8:00.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Service Wives Meeting 3:00 P.M. Mid-week Dance 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30.

Coming Events — Open House "Labor Day". Dancing and Skating.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Sat., Aug. 29 — 8:30 p.m. BIRTHDAY PARTY and Record Dance, Darrell Ellis, Disc Jockey; Birthday Cake at intermission.

Sun., Aug. 30 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5:30 p.m. Home Hour, Homemade Cookies from Tallapoosa County Home Demonstration Clubs; 5:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP SUPPER with ladies from Memorial Presbyterian Church sponsoring it.

Mon., Aug. 31 — Game Night.

Tues. Sept. 1 — 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with Darrell Ellis, DJ; "School-Daze Mixers."

Thurs., Sept. 3 — 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class; 8:00 p.m. GSO to Service Club No. 4 at Kelly Hill.

Former Classmates Find Army Careers Put Them Together

Three members of the 14th Infantry have found the vast Infantry Center to be a small place after all.

Tony D. Jones, Neal T. Jaco and Jerry L. Whitson, all second lieutenants, lived within one block of each other in their hometown of Springfield, Mo. Lts. Jones and Whitson attended high school together, and all three were college classmates.

Now the young lieutenants find themselves carrying out their Army careers together. Lt. Jones is assigned to Headquarters Company, Lt. Jaco is with Company C and Lt. Whitson is serving with the 72nd Engineer Company.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

Army aviation's first universal flight control system has been developed the Signal Corps announced this week. The new system operates automatically to control any type of Army aircraft—helicopters, fixed-wing or surveillance drones. Essentially a combination of universal-type electronic "building - blocks," the system can be installed in various combinations to achieve any desired degree of automation in flight.

Women's News

Benning Social Notes

Orientation Coffee Held By 21st Company Wives

An orientation coffee was held last week for wives of students attending Infantry officers leader class No. 2, 21st Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, in the company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the Battalion, Mrs. Divers, and Mrs. Keith L. West, wife of the 21st company commander.

Special guests were Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of Brig. Gen. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, wife of Col. Teeters, new brigade commander; Mrs. William N. Quinn, wife of Col. Quinn, deputy commander, and Mrs. Glenn M. McFadden, wife of Lt. Col. McFadden, post veterinarian.

The ladies were given information on their husbands' course of training, customs and courtesies of the service and facilities for their use on the post.

Capt. and Mrs. West accompanied the ladies on a bus tour of the post. After returning to the lounge, they were served refreshments.

The centerpiece for the serving table was a bouquet of yellow and orange zinnias arranged with greenery.

Special guest, Mrs. Dahlen, poured for the occasion.

* * *

INFANTRY OFFICERS leader Class No. 1, 22rd Company of The School Brigade, held its official class reception recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line, introduced by Lt. T. C. Shaw, were Col. William N. Quinn, former commander of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Quinn, Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Divers, and Lt. Andrew H. Logan, 22rd Company commander, and Mrs. Logan.

Lt. Michael L. Reuben made arrangements for the affair attended by approximately 271 guests.

* * *

OFFICERS, their wives and guests of the Lawson Army Aviation Command's 31st Transportation Company enjoyed an evening's party last Friday at the Patton House.

Col. and Mrs. Lewis W. Lenney and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hough were special guests.

Lt. Karl W. Seidl and Lt. J. R. Hensley, new members, were formally welcomed to the company.

King's Pond Outing Set By Youth's Club

The Protestant Youth Fellowship's "Follow Me Club" is sponsoring an evening's get-together at King's Pond this Sunday from 6-8:30 p.m.

Teens, from freshmen through senior year in high school, compose the membership of the Club. Approximately 30 to 35 are expected to attend and interested post teen-agers are invited to join the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Transportation will leave from Building 1077, in the old hospital area, promptly at 6 p.m.

* * *

Plans have been made by the "Follow Me Club" for a gala Back-to-School Party on Friday evening September 4 from 7-9 p.m. at Building 1077, according to Jan Donaghey, club secretary, who invites the post teen-agers to make plans to attend.

Sherrin Tallent, Mr. Paonessa Exchange Vows

The recent marriage of Sherrin Joyce Tallent to Mr. William Paonessa, was announced this week by the bride's parents, Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and Mrs. Tallent.



SHERRIN TALLENT
Weds William Paonessa

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paonessa of Elyria, Ohio.

For the ceremony the bride wore a white lace sheath with white accessories. At her shoulder were pinned white orchids. The ceremony was performed in Phenix City.

Following a trip to New York, the couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Rainey Wins 'Girl-of-the-Month'

Miss Becky Rainey of Columbus was crowned Girl-of-the-Month for August by the Columbus Chapter of the Girls Service Organizations in a brief ceremony last Saturday evening, during an intermission of the 'Girl-of-the-Month' dance at the Armed Services YMCA.

Ladies of the Dadeville and Duncan, Ala., home demonstration clubs furnished cookies for the Home Hour held at the Armed Services YMCA last Sunday.

FRAGRANCE

Fragrance is the mark of a pretty mademoiselle. She does it by splashing on cologne after bath and highlighting the ears, temples, wrists and throat with perfume when set to go.

Buy Your FURNITURE Needs At Your Discount House

ROBERT EDGE
HOME FURNISHINGS — REAL ESTATE
112-13th St. FA 7-5972

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BOYS SHOP



Back-To-School Items

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- SPORT COATS
- JACKETS
- RAIN COATS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- BELTS • HOSE
- SWEATERS

BOYS 6-20
STUDENTS 34-40

Service and Quality Always

HOFFLIN AND GREENTREE
Boys Shop—Second Floor
OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9:00 P.M.
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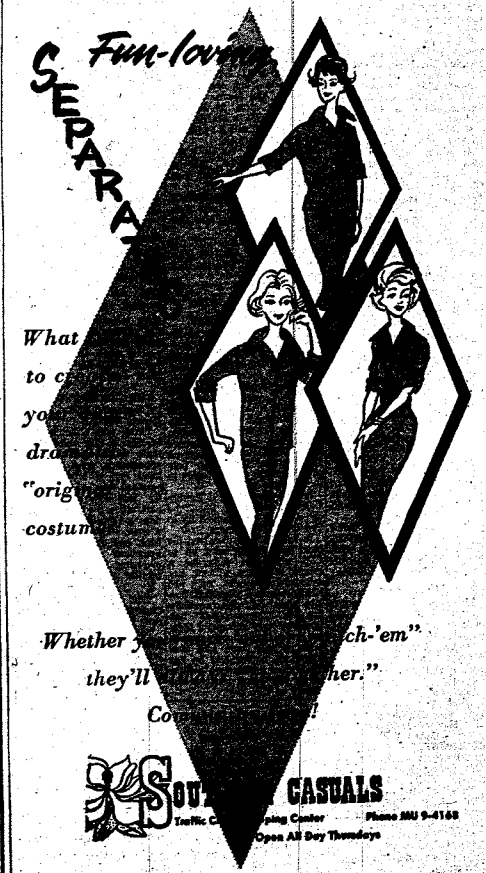

SOU... CASUALS
Traffic C... ping Center Phone MU 9-4168
Open All Day Thursdays

10th Arty Hosts Fems With Picnic

Enlisted members of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, hosted their wives and members of the post WAC Company to an outdoor picnic at King's Pond last Friday evening.

A dinner of charcoal broiled chicken and steak, served with potato chips, salad, beans, pickles and cookies began the evenings activities.

Following dinner the party moved to the Recreation Area where couples danced to the music of the "Red Leg Hotshots," a swing group composed of M-Sgt Troy McCall, piano; Sp4 John Elder, drums; Pfc Curtiss Davis, guitar and Pfc George Foehner, bass. All are members of the 10th Artillery.



VISITING . . . WAC officers in charge of the Fort Benning phase of the third annual Women's Army Corps College Junior Program orientation tour last week are seen with newspaperwoman Celestine Sibley, third from right, of The Atlanta Constitution, recently appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. Left to right are 1st Lt. Shirley Barnwell, commanding officer of the cadets; Major Mildred Bailey, Third Army procurement officer; Major Maribeth Simpson, project officer; Miss Sibley; Major Kathleen Burns, WAC staff adviser at Fort Benning, and 2nd Lt. Janice Jump, executive officer of the cadets. Major Simpson, Lt. Barnwell and Lt. Jump are from Fort McClellan.

51st Company Stages Dance

A taste of Army social life of an officer was given the 60 visiting college co-eds last week by the officer candidate class of the 51st Company, The School Brigade.

The aspirant Army officers entertained their WAC counterparts with a dinner-dance last Tuesday evening at the candidate's Gold Bar Club.

Coming from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Hawaii the co-eds are all juniors in their various schools. They are part of the WAC program of training future officers and will be eligible to apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the WAC upon graduation.

STORING HAMS

All mildly cured hams, whether cooked or uncooked, should be promptly refrigerated and should be used within one week. Country-style hams may be kept in a cool place for six months or more, while canned hams marked "perishable" should be stored in the refrigerater and once opened used up promptly.

For Gifts of Destinction



Field and Fireside, Inc.
Number Twenty-Six Thirteenth Street

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIALS
On All Our PERMANENTS
$20 for $15
$15 for $12
$12.50 for $10
$10 for $7
PHONE MU 8-6273
VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON
Baker Village Shopping Center
Open 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

'Senior Status' OCs Set Formal Dinner-Dance

The 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion OCS), will hold the traditional 12th Week Party, Saturday evening at the Gold Bar Club.

The affair, a formal reception and dinner-dance, will honor the class, OC No. 4, who will have attained Senior Status at the Blue Parade held earlier in the day.

Joining the candidates, their wives and dates, will be several honored guests, to include Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, the new School Brigade Commander, together with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Millard O. Engen, OCS commandant.

Officer Candidate Theron A. Talbot is in charge of arrangements for the party, the theme of which is "Turning Blue". The decorations will include a large blue helmet liner depicting the significance of senior status.

Entertainment will include several selections by the candidates own choral group and Dixieland band.

It is expected that 141 officer candidates will attend the dinner-dance with their dates.

WINTER BLOOMS

The Amethyst, Carnation, Dwarf Snapdragon, Larkspur, Pansy and Marigold are among the best plants to mass for winter bloom in this area of the U.S.

SHOES
for schooltime wear and tear

STRIDE RITES

FIRSTIES 2 to 5	$ 5.50
BABIES 2 to 6	$ 6.50
INFANTS 5½ to 8	$ 7.50
CHILDS 8½ to 12	$ 8.50
MISSES & YOUTHS 12½ to 13	$ 8.95
GROWING GIRLS 4 to 10	$ 9.95
BOYS 3½ to 6	$10.00

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"Guide Little Feet To Health"

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SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
Be Ready With Fashions From Marks



A. SHE'S SMART AS A WHIP—to choose a provincial print with just the right amount of eyelet ruffles at neck and on the "petticoat" sleeves. Red or Blue. By E.A.S.
Sizes 3 to 6x $7.98
Sizes 7 to 14 $8.98

B. IT'S NO SECRET—how pretty she looks in Alyssa's solid cotton dress with braid and ric rac trimming the skirt and bonbon sleeves. Red or Navy.
Sizes 3 to 6x $5.98
7 to 14 $7.98

C. MANLY MIXED—Lambs wool and orlon bulky knit Lo-Holer cardigan. Solid body with contrasting two tone piped border. Grey or Red. By Pickwick. Charcoal or Tan.
3 to 6x $5.00
6 to 12 $5.98
14 to 20 $6.98

D. YOUNG CONTINENTAL—two ply Hopsacking Continental bellbtes style slacks. Ivy Green or Charcoal. By Adler.
Sizes 3 to 7 $5.00
Sizes 4 to 12 $6.98
Sizes 12 to 20 $8.98

Marks FASHION CENTER
Cross Country Plaza Macon Road

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan!
Select all your school needs now . . . put them on lay-away 'til schools starts! Small down payment holds!

For Post Students

School Registration Slated Today and Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow is registration day for all school children residing on the reservation.

Four schools will be open for registration of students -- the Main Post School, located at Baltzell and Lumpkin Road; Custer Terrace School, off Custer Road in the Wherry Housing area; Faith School, on Main Post off Lumpkin Road and Loyd School, on Santa Fe near Victory highway.

Hours at all schools for registration on August 27-28 are each morning from 9 a.m. until noon. Afternoons hours are from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

• • •

KINDERGARTEN students will all register at the Main Post School regardless of where they live on post.

GRADES 1 THROUGH 4 students living on Main Post, Harmony Church Trailer Park and Benning Park Homes register at the Main Post School.

GRADE 1 THROUGH 5 students residing Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Sand Hill register at Custer Terrace School.

GRADES 5 AND 6 students on Main Post, Harmony Church Trailer Park and Benning Park Homes will register at Faith School.

GRADE 6 students residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and Sand Hill are to be registered at Faith School also.

GRADE 7 AND 8 students will register at Faith School regardless of place of residence on the reservation.

GRADE 9 THROUGH 12 students are required to register today or tomorrow at Faith School prior to registration in Muscogee County Schools. The requirements is only for high school students residing on-post.

GRADE 1 THROUGH 6 students residing in the Capehart Housing area will register at Loyd School.

• • •

To complete registration for kindergarten a child must have reached five years of age before January 1, 1960, and first grade applicants need have reached their sixth birthday prior to that date. Birth certificates are required for children to be enrolled in kindergarten or first grade.

ALL PUPILS are required to have with them at registration their immunization records which show the required shots have been taken for polio, smallpox, and DPT with booster shots if required.

NEW PUPILS should have in their possession transfer certificate, report cards or similar documents to establish their correct grade placement.

• • •

HIGH SCHOOL students will attend either Baker High School, Columbus High School, Jordan Vocational High School or Spencer High School. They will be required to register in the Columbus schools September 2-3, from 9 a.m. until noon. The high school authorities require that each pupil have an approval slip from the Fort Benning Children's Schools, birth certificate, record of promotion or grade placement and immunization record when registering.

CAFETERIAS will be operated at Faith School, Custer Terrace School and Loyd School, with meal tickets at 20 cents each or lunches at 35 cents each when purchased on an individual basis. Children at the Main Post School and those in the hospital area should bring lunches. Milk may be purchased at all schools for three-cents a half pint, and is furnished with lunchroom meals.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Francis Scott Key composed the Star Spangled Banner on Sept. 14, 1814, and it was adopted as our National Anthem in 1931.

School Lunch Is Available To Students

Chuck wagon steaks, roast beef, veal cutlets, fish sticks and fried chicken are just some of more than 100 items included on the monthly menus in the lunchrooms at Faith, Custer Terrace and Lloyd schools.

During the last school year the luncheons prepared and served approximately 174,000 meals, at a total operating cost of $75,319, with the non-appropriated fund activity coming through the school year with a loss of $11, including proceeds from the sale of milk and ice cream.

The big job of developing a menu which is acceptable from a dietary standpoint, and which will appeal to a sufficient number of children to make the lunchroom program self sustaining, falls to MSgt Gwin D. English, a task most parents won't envy.

Meal tickets will be on sale at the three schools at the time of registration on August 27-28, and the school lunch program will be in operation the first day of school.

"A book of 20 meals tickets will cost $6," according to the school spokesman, and checks for the purchase of meal tickets should be made payable to "Childrens Lunchroom Fund," with cash payment also acceptable, he added.

Meals will cost 20 cents if obtained through the purchase of meal tickets but will cost 35 cents on a cash daily basis.

11,552 Set To Enroll

Some 11,552 children of military personnel will complete registration in on-post schools today and tomorrow and register for off-post classes September 2-3.

An estimated 2,000 children will enroll for attendance at post schools. Another 481 students living on-post will register today and tomorrow on-post to attend high schools in Columbus.

Approximately 7,423 children of Fort Benning personnel residing in Columbus and Phenix City are expected to register for attendance at high schools; grade and elementary schools in those cities.

The first day of school for all students, on and off post, has been set for Monday, September 8.

Dependent Clinic Sets New Hours On Immunizations

The Dependent's Immunization Clinic, located in Building 396 in the Old Hospital area, is now open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8-11 a.m and 1-3.30 p.m.

New hours were established to meet the increased demand on the immunization facilities and fill the back-to-school vaccine requirements. Dependents are urged to take advantage of the new schedule and use the afternoon hours when possible to prevent overcrowding and long waiting periods in the mornings.



BACK TO SCHOOL . . . Carolyn Early (C) and Kevin Quinn (R), are two of thousands of post youngsters who are getting ready to start the new school year. Sp4 Oliver Owens of the Provost Marshal Section holds up traffic for the youngsters to cross the street safely. Carolyn is the daughter of MSgt and Mrs. Walter K. Early. Sgt Early is with the Lawson Army Aviation Command. Kevin is the son of Major and Mrs. Robert H. Quinn. Major Quinn is assigned to the Post Surgeon's office.

For Teen-Agers of YEB

Back-to-School Time Climaxes Busy Summer

BY IDA C. EVANS

It is back-to-school day for hundreds of post teen-ager's who must complete registration for the coming school year today and tomorrow.

How did these youngsters spend their vacation months? In many and varied ways ranging from trips to the Florida beaches to employment.

For approximately 105 boys and girls it was a busy summer doing the jobs and assignments of the post Youth Employment Bureau, a well-planned and efficiently operated business of the young people themselves.

Of the group some 40 boys held down full-time jobs for the summer. Another 16 acted as ball boys for the 1959 Infantry Center Tennis Tournament, while 25 were on-call for odd jobs.

Fifteen girls were listed as baby sitters. Six girls were available in teams of two to put on children's birthday parties.

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IN ADDITION to baby sitting and party-giving, the bureau prepared to take care of grass cutting, car washing and waxing, and housework of any kind. In fact, the bureau furnished the personnel to give military quarters that final spit and polish shine when a family is clearing the post. The bureau deals directly with the occupant and is responsible to him only. Responsibility for quarters clearance still rests with the occupant.

Other than its function as an employment bureau, YEB operated a fleet of seven ice cream pushcarts, and a miniature golf course.

The ice cream business which was in operation for several weeks proved to be profitable both to the bureau and to the pushcart operators. The largest intake recorded in the bureau's day book shows that one operator took in $32 in one day. After paying for the ice cream, the profit, split on a 75-25 per cent basis netted $17.50 for the operator and $5.80 for the bureau.

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THE YAC-ITY-YAC Miniature Golf Course at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Zuckerman Avenue opened in July. Paul Papp, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Martin Papp got the greens in shape.

At 15 cents for the nine holes, the golf course opened from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. If later the profits justify the expenditure, lights will be installed.

A concession stand sold cold drinks, with other items added as the business thrived. Profits from the golf course will be split on the same 75-25 per cent basis.

All money earned by the Youth Employment Bureau went back into the business in the form of salaries for three paid workers, needed equipment and expansion.

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THE STAFF at the bureau consisted of Robert S. Cain Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain, who managed the bureau, and gave his full-time to the summer project. Contacted early in March by Col. Bayard W. Hart, Youth Activities Club chairman for youth employment, Bob began to lay the groundwork for the undertaking.

He contacted potential employers to learn what types of work would be needed and to alert them to the service to be rendered by the bureau. Bob also talked to the leaders of youth organizations and obtained their cooperation in the project.

The two other paid employees of the bureau staff were Melissa D'Esmond, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adaline A. D'Esmond, and Kirstin Jarrett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett.

Melissa and Kirstin answered the phone, made appointments and kept the day book which contains a record of each job performed, the money taken in the expense to the bureau, the profit to the worker and the profit to the bureau.

DYEING PLASTICS

Plastic shower and window curtains may be re-dyed as the vinyl type plastic film absorbs home-dye colors almost as well as fabric does—and the color lasts. The plastic film must be sewed, not glued or heatsel.



Signal Photo by Sgt Jones

BABY SITTING . . . Sally Heyl was one of the six girls listed at the post YEB as baby sitters during the summer months. Here she listens to Holly Graves (R) while on the job at the home of Major and Mrs. William F. Graves.

YAC Offers Top Variety To Student

Youths of the post will find a full schedule of fall and winter activities provided by the Youth Activities Club, according to the club president Col. Julian H. Martin.

"YAC has been busy the past weeks making plans for what is expected to be the busiest and most successful season of the club's six-year history," he added.

Fall always bring the football season into the highlight of back-to-school activities for many boys and girls.

Plans for the year's post play calls for the teams to be divided again into the Biddy, Doughboy and Pony leagues. There will be two Biddy and Doughboy leagues this year. One league will cover the Custer Terrace teams and the other the Main Post teams. One Pony league will take to the field with approximately five teams.

BRAT BARRACKS, the teen age club, is scheduled to come to life for the fall and winter seasons with a September 7 opening date set. It will be open each Friday and Saturday evening from 8 until 11 p.m.

Fort Benning Woman's Club donations added a patio to the club facilities this past spring.

All boys and girls, ages eight to 14, have an opportunity to take part in post Scouting activities. Registration may be made at the same time the student completes school enrollment.

Archery, swimming, basketball, boxing, tennis, and golf programs are some of the many classes and programs that the Youth Activities Club will sponsor and operate during the school year.

More information may be had by contacting the post dependent schools at registration today and tomorrow.

Application Sent

Post Asks for Own Junior-Senior HS

An application requesting construction of a combined junior - senior high school on the post has been forwarded to the U. S. Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Applications were sent through the Georgia Department of Education and the field representative, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta and to the Department of Army.

The application's justification for the proposed school construction pointed out that by June 30, 1961, approximately 600 high school students will reside on the post. This represents an increase of about 50 percent over the current enrollment.

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OTHER REASONS for the request, as cited in the application, include the lack of public transportation serving Fort Benning for high school students. It now costs the government approximately $50 per year per child for transportation fees.

The application also pointed out that the distance between the post and Muscogee County high schools and the requirement that children attending these schools meet bus schedules preclude or restrict their full participation in such activities as music, drama, athletics and other extra-curricular activities which meet after or before school opens.

In addition, the application also stated that the development of close parent - teacher relationship is "virtually impossible" due to the distances involved.

Pre-Kindergarten Registration Open For Waiting List

Registration for a waiting list to the post Pre-Kindergarten Schools has been announced by Mrs. Earlene Hayes, board of governors chairman of the Pre - Kindergarten Schools.

Enrollment quotas for 180 dependent children have already been filled, but the waiting list is for first choice in case any of the 180 are unable to attend.

Waiting list registration is being held Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m until noon in Buildings 1182 and 1183.

Mrs. Katherine Sampson, principal of the Pre-Kindergarten Schools, will conduct registration. Her phone number if 5-2217.

Pre-Kindergarten School will begin September 8 and will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Registrations are open to all military dependents from three to five years old.

Work Underway To Modernize Bowling Alleys

A modernization program which, when completed, will provide the Post with bowling alleys that could match any in the nation, has begun.

Sledge hammers, pneumatic drills, and other tools are busy eliminating walls, flooring and other parts of the old bowling alley building. Soon to follow will be the installation of the new equipment.

All weather air-conditioning and automatic pin-spotters head the list of improvements. New spectator seats, ball returns, more relaxing benches for the participants, and many more improvements which all together will make the post bowling facilities as good as any in the community.

The target date for the completion of the remodeling is October 1. It is expected that league bowling will start the following week. This gives about one month for units to get their leagues formed and be ready to start.

All Off-Post Students Need a Physical Exam

Physical examinations will be given military dependent school children attending Muscogee County Schools for the first time.

County school regulations require a physical examination at the time of initial registration or within a reasonable period after the school term begins. The examinations will be conducted by the Physical Examination Section located in the old hospital, Building 396, on Baltzell Avenue.

The examination schedule will be as follows:

BOYS — Wednesday, 2 September 1959, 1230-1400 hours

GIRLS — Thursday, 3 September 1959, 1230-1400 hours

The examination will include a urine test. Each child is instructed to bring a urine specimen of approximately four ounces. The specimen should be collected in any type of clean glass bottle just prior to leaving home and the bottle identified, with a label containing the individual's name.

Necessary forms will be available at the Physical Examination Section at the time of reporting for the examination and will be given to the children when the examination is completed. Instructions as to the disposition of the forms will be attached.

Children who are found to have physical defects will be notified and instructions given as to the method of obtaining follow-up medical treatment.

Examinations of those children attending on-post schools will be performed at a later date during the school term.

MEDICARE

A wife who is eligible for civilian medical under the "Medicare Programs," whose husband dies while on active duty, and who is pregnant at time of his death, may receive at Government expense from civilian sources normal pre-delivery care, delivery of the child, and care of the mother and child normally associated with the birth of the child.

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Six New Members Added To Post School Staff

The Dependents' School System has added six new administrative personnel, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent, announced Tuesday.

Assuming the duties of director of Instruction is Joseph T. Conforti of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Conforti is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, holding the degrees, B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. in Education.

He taught in the University School at Lexington, and at Lindsey Wilson Junior College and has been principal of Laidlow and Clark County High Schools. Mr. Conforti has also served as research assistant in the Bureau of School Service at the University of Kentucky. During World War II, he was a newspaper representative for Stars and Stripes, Headquarters, Allied Forces.

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THE NEWLY established position of Director of Guidance will be held by Miss Ruth Massey of Rutledge, Ala., a B. S. graduate of Alabama State College at Troy, Ala., who holds an M. A. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Massey has done graduate work at Columbia and the University of Southern California.

She has served as classroom teacher, elementary principal, director of special services, social case worker, parent-child guidance consultant, director of surveys and adjustments of students in public schools, and supervisor of student teachers. Miss Massey's experience in her field was gained in the states of Alabama, Tennessee, and California.

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J. JAMES SHIVER, Jr., of Valdosta, Ga., is the new principal of Faith School. He is a B. S. graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. and holds an M. S. degree from Florida State University.

He attended Tulane University under the Navy V-12 Program and the Columbia Midshipman School, receiving a commission in the Navy.

Mr. Shiver's experience has been in the fields of coaching, classroom teaching, and serving as principal of high schools in Atlanta, Dawson, Cairo, Pineview, and Edison, Ga. He also acted as a representative of McMillian Publishing Company for two years.

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THE ASSISTANT principal of Faith School will be Mrs. Pearl M. Brakenecke of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Brakenecke is returning to Fort Benning after teaching in Michigan the past five years. She taught on the post from 1950-55.

She has also taught in Alabama and Florida. Mrs. Brakenecke holds a B.S. degree from Troy State College, Troy, Ala., and has completed a year of graduate study at Peabody.

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MARION T. YATES of Princeton, Ky., becomes the principal of Frank R. Lloyd School. He holds a B. S. degree from Peabody.

He has taught and coached in Parma, Mo., and was assistant principal in McCracken County, Ky., for two years. He served as director of pupil personnel in Ballard County, Ky. for four years. For the past three years, he has been assistant superintendent of schools in that county. Mr. Yates has had four years military experience, having served with the U. S. Marines during World War II.

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THE PRINCIPAL of the Hospital Area School will be Mrs. Elizabeth F. Taylor of Louisville, Ky., a B. A. and M. A. graduate of the University of Kentucky. She has completed one year of graduate study beyond the master's level at Indiana University.

Mrs. Taylor has served as a classroom teacher in Lexington, Ky., Denver, Colo., and Cleveland, Ohio.



TURKEY SHOOT . . . The first ticket to the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual Turkey Shoot is purchased by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., (R), The Infantry Center commanding general. Col. Henry B. Kunzig Infantry Board director and association president, makes the sale. The annual shoot is scheduled for November 22.



(Photo by Sgt Stackpoole)

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET HERE
Co-ed Patricia Dunn (L) and Capt. Dunn

WAC Co-ed Meets Brother While Here

One of the 60 college co-eds, who toured the post last week to decide whether or not to apply for a commission in the WAC after graduation next June, consulted the best authority she knew, her big brother, an officer stationed here.

Meeting at Hook Range during a demonstration of weapons of a battle group and again at Victory Pond just before the co-eds were loaded into personnel carriers to cross the pond, brother and sister talked things over.

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CADET PATRICIA . DUNN a junior at the University of California, will be eligible to apply for a commission as a second lieutenant in the WAC upon graduation.

Her brother is Capt. Robert Dunn, is an instructor on The Infantry School's technique of Rifle Fire Committee, Weapons Department.

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ASKED HIS opinion of the WAC College Junior Program for orienting college girls on the advantages of the WAC as a career, Capt. Dunn said, "The Wac's have a definite role to perform and can make an essential contribution to the mission of the Army. They should be able to command the respect of their fellow servicemen and the public. One good way to insure this is to continue to attract a high caliber personnel, educationally and otherwise."

"This program," the captain continued, "if properly publicized can and should attract the best qualified girls. Even if they do not make a career of the WAC, they should consider the possibility of a tour of duty."

Charity Fund Collections Kept Secret

In the future, donations to fund raising campaigns will be kept secret and so will the donor's name if a desire to remain anonymous is expressed, the President's Committee on Fund Raising within the Federal Service has announced.

This secrecy will be guaranteed by a new procedure which permits individuals who desire to contribute to such causes as the Red Cross, United Givers and Community Funds to enclose their donations in plain envelopes without recording their names or the amounts donated.

This new procedure is designed to insure the continuation of the two basic tenets of Federal policy governing fund-raising campaigns — true voluntary giving and privacy of individual donations unless the individual givers choose to reveal their gifts.

In the past, the committee explained, it has been the practice to distribute a special type of solicitation envelope among Federal employees on the job. These special envelopes had printed spaces on the outside and contributors were asked to fill in their names, departments or agencies and geographical locations.

In announcing the new policy, Mrs. Bertha S. Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "The uniform policy on fund raising within the federal service, announced by the President June 27, 1956, provides full opportunity to each one of the civilian and military personnel to contribute his 'full citizen's share' to fund-raising campaigns in his own community where he works and lives." (AFPS)

Officers Get School Tour

Four Iranian officers arrived last Sunday for a four-day orientation on The Infantry School.

The party included Brig. Gen. Yaha Tocfeh of the Iranian Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Ali Baigdeli of the Iranian Army. Cols Mahmood Rootami and Ali Karimloo, both of the Iranian Army.

Visitors from Iran got an orientation on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

The party visited the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, Doctrine Publications Office, Non-Resident Instruction and Ranger Departments of the school. They were briefed on the Officer Candidate Battalion at Wigle Hall.

In the Wood Road area of the reservation, the Iranian officers observed the school problem of track vehicle familiarization. They were given an opportunity to inspect weapons at the USAIS Weapons Pool.

On Tuesday morning the visitors were received by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

PARACHUTE

The parachute, one the military's greatest aids in combat, was invented by Jean Pierre Blanchard in 1785. The first successful descent was made by Jacques Garnerin in 1797 from a balloon.





SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Back to School Edition
See pages 9, 10, 14

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959 — Page

Schools Anticipate 4500 Div Students

Dependent children of Second Infantry Division personnel will register for elementary school next week in Columbus, Phenix City and at sians 6: 11-17 and James 4: 13-14 (Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. Army operated schools within the Fort Benning reservation. Many others will attend high schools.

At the same time about a hundred dependent youths will enter colleges and universities, and others will enroll in the Columbus Junior College.

Most Second Infantry Division dependent children are expected to attend Baker Elementary and High School, Jordan High, Benning Hills Schools and Brown Avenue School A few will attend schools in Phenix City.

It is estimated that about one half of the dependent school children attended schools in Germany during the three-year period when large portion of the division's personnel served overseas with the 10th Infantry Division.

Division officials have warned personnel to be especially watchful for children along roadsides and at crossings during the registration dates and when school starts in an effort to reduce accidents.

For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.)

In addition to officers and troopers of the Squadron, Mrs. Virginia Hoiles and two close friends of the family were in attendance.

7th Cav Pays Last Respect For Trooper

Dismounting from their iron horses during their first full-strength tactical exercise held here, Officers and men of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th United States Cavalry stood in a silent formation in the memory of a fellow trooper who died from injuries sustained in an automobile-train crash last week.

The simple, but impressive memorial ceremony was held in a bivouac area after first sergeants learned of the accident and called special formations of 7th Cavalry tankers.

They were called to pay their last respects to a fellow soldier, Specialist Fourth Class Walter W. Hoiles, killed in an automobile accident. It was the first death of the Squadron since its activation in July, 1957. Specialist Hoiles was a member of Troop A, assigned duties in the Troop Mess and was known and well liked by officers and men of the Squadron.

As the troopers marched to the pine studded hillside, they were met by Chaplain William R. French who had prepared his portable field altar on the hood of a jeep. Chaplain French spoke from Ephesians 4: 13-14 (Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. Army operated schools within the Fort Benning reservation. Many others will attend high schools.



Photo by Sp-4 Thurston

FAMILIAR SIGHT . . . In less than two weeks now, children will be appearing just like this as they go back to school. Pictured above are Virginia Fish, age seven, and Gregory Fischer, age nine, both students at the Custer Terrace Elementary School. Virginia is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. D. Fish, Commanding Officer of the 12th Transportation Battalion, and Gregory is the son of Captain and Mrs. Fischer, Commanding Officer of Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion.

'Indian Head' Made Permanent Atop 'Rose Compass' at Div Hq

By Sgt. Ernest M. Week

A lasting monument of the Second Infantry Division's presence at Fort Benning has been under construction for several weeks.

Sergeant First Class Ventura Torres and Private Ronald R. Philip both members of the Division Headquarters Commandant Section are constructing an unusual "Compass Rose" in front of the Commanding General's Office.

Plans for the "Compass Rose" were initiated by Maj. George C. Walsh, Headquarters Commandant of the Division. The basic construction of the star-shed Compass was completed by Sergeant First Class Torres.

Sergeant Torres, an experienced cabinet maker from Puerto Rico with 15 years experience easily completed the task. He has the larger sections of the "Compass" pointed toward the North, South, East and West.

The wooden symbols indicating the four directions were the first letter of each direction except for the northern. For that he constructed a "Fleur-de-lis which symbolizes a flower of the lily.

The mosaic tile laying of the "Indian Head" (symbol of the Second Infantry Division) atop the "Rose" was left to the expert hand of Private Ronald R. Philip a native of Wichita, Kansas. Pvt. Philip is a graduate of Wichita University, Kansas, where he majored in Commercial Art.

Private Philip used the "Indian Head" of a Division patch as his model. The tedious job of clipping the tiles and selecting the right colors occupied most of his time during the construction of the "Indian Head." It took Pvt. Philip approximately a week to lay out the "Indian Head."

In addition to the "Indian Head" Pvt. Philip plans to cover the remainder of the "Rose Compass" with light blue tiles and black arrows in each of the four main directional pointers of the star.

Earlier, Pvt. Philip painted an eight by eight foot mural in a Second Division mess hall. Currently, the ambitious Private is painting a giant size Second Division Crest on a four by five foot section of plywood for future use during parades.



Photo by SP5 Lockwood

MOSAIC ARTIST . . . Private Ronald R. Philip, Headquarters Commandant Section, Second Infantry Division, puts final touches on the mosaic imbedded "Indian Head" on the "Rose Compass" in front of Division Headquarters.

New CO Assumes Command At 11th

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron became commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry this week. Lt. Col. Jess L. Goodman, departing commander of the 11th Infantry, since June, 1958, assumed duties of G-1, 2d Infantry Division August. 20.

Col. Dameron comes to the 11th Infantry from an assignment with the G-3 section of the United States Army, Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Col. Dameron is a native of North Carolina and a 1935 graduate of North Carolina State College. During World War II, he served with the 307th Infantry both in the United States and the Pacific. He has served with Headquarters, 2d United States Army, as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as executive officer and Regimental Commander of the 32d Infantry, and in the G-3 section of the Eighth United States Army in the Far East.

Col. Dameron is a graduate of the Infantry Battalion Commander and Staff course, the Infantry Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

Col Dameron's decorations included the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, and ht eExpert Infantry Badge.

A reception, to be attended by the Officers and Ladies of the 11th Infantry, is planned for the 28th of August, at the Main Officer's Open Mess, in Colonel Dameron's honor.

Trans. Wins Larger Units Maint. Plaque

By 12th TEAN PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecki, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Divison, visited the motor pool of the 13th Transportation Battalion, August 12 to present the Best Maintenance Plaque for July.

M-Sgt. Leland Hurley accepted the plaque for the battalion as Major Glenn Hartley, executive officer, and Captain Truman Goodman, Maintenance officer, looked on. Also present for the ceremony were the company commanders, motor and maintenance officers and a representative group of drivers and NCOs.

After the ceremony, General Wienecke inspected several of the 13th's vehicles. The 13th Transportation Battalion has won this plaque twice since the award for large units inaugurated in April of this year.

11 at 7th Receive 'Trooper' Awards

By Sgt. A. Retsloff

The highest award that the 7th Cavalry can bestow upon a soldier was presented to 11 troopers at a recent retreat ceremony. The "Garry Owen Trooper Award" was given to the men for outstanding performance of duty covering various duties and dates.

Personnel who received the awards were Sergeant First Class Elmer S. Cody, Troop A, and Sergeants First Class Donald D. Brick, Francis T. Doner, Canio E. Pasquaretta and William G. Wallace, Sergeants Joseph R. Dupree, George Gonzalez, Nolan C. Franklin, Wayne D. Harrington, Herbert C. Moody and Charles W. Stonebarger, all of Troop B.



NEW COMMANDER
Colonel Dameron

Div. Awards 13th Trans Best Mess

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess Plaque was awarded to Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, during ceremonies at the company's messhall, August 17.

The awarding of the plaque was made by the division's commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, who presented the Best Mess honors to SSG Calvin Heath, mess steward.

Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish, battalion commander, Captain William Fischer, company commander, and several members of the battalion Sta' attended.

This is the second time in 11 months that SFC Heath and his mess personnel have won the coveted award for Company A.

The Lil' Injun

By Bestwick and Kelsay

SCHOOL DAYS, school days, good old golden rule days. . .That's the cry heard from most mothers throughout the division. "Boy, will I be glad when little Johnnie gets back in school so the teacher can fight with him and not me." Yes, mother loves little Johnnie, but oh! Good old school days!

TEACHERS BEWARE. . .Get out that Golden Rule. . .Johnnie has run wild for the last three months and is in fine physical and mental state. Teacher will have to be rough on him at first, but on the other hand, she can't get too rough on Johnny. Mother couldn't handle him, so she can't let teacher do a better job. Mother will jump all over teacher if Johnny's bad and she corrects him, but of course, mother only hears Johnny's side of the story.

"THAT OLE TEACHER, just isn't doing my Johnny right." Last year Miss Doe didn't have any trouble with him. This new teacher is just picking on him. But little does mother know that Johnny isn't studying his lessons. But he is busy . . .throwing paper wads, pulling pig-tails, and in general, is a little pest. However, all of this is the teacher's fault. She doesn't have the time to give him personal attention like mother.

THE OTHER KIND. . .Little Mary is in the fifth grade and just can't do very well in school this year. This new teacher is not doing right by her. Last year Mother and Father did all her homework while she played. And she didn't do bad, either. Made A's and B's, but this year is just barely passing. She didn't learn much last year, but Ma and Pa picked up a lot. IF THEY don't keep up with the bookwork this year, Mary may fail. Then, oh, Lord, what a rotten teacher.

IN THE OLD DAYS when we went to school, things were a bit different. We did everything the teacher asked. Didn't mess around at all. And, if we got caught for messing around, it meant double jeopardy. . .a paddling from teacher and a sound spanking upon arrival at home. I think they worked together.

REMEMBER your school days: Kindergarten made you feel as big as daddy, and the new experience was repeated in the first and second grades. Then when you advanced to the third grade kindergarten pupils looked mighty small. Junior High came around as a necessary evil. As a coined Frosh with a beany or skull cap you were just about the most important thing on earth except with the upper-classmen, and parents began to become more ignorant and old-fashioned by the hour. Schoolwork was a necessary evil.

MARK TWAIN said it something like this: When I was sixteen I became aware that my parents were the most stupid people in the world. When I was twenty-one I was amazed to find out how much they learned in just five years.

IN A FEW DAYS thousands of Second Infantry Division dependent children will begin the time-worn trek back to school. Dependent children from the division will be enrolling in nearly every school in Columbus and on post. It is a time for parents to renew interest in the all-important affairs of our dependent children. In many cases, many of them have travelled thousands of miles with us and have attended many schools in the United States and in foreign countries. Those who have been overseas have a definite contribution to educational experiences. Some of them have studied foreign languages with the result that they are often more precise in their expressions.

"SPELL, 'CAT'" said the teacher to Johnny. "C-A-T," replied Johnny directly. "Wonderful," said the teacher, "That was pretty good, Johnny." "Pretty good?" interjected Johnny. "Shucks, that was downright perfect."

SOPHOMORE was the magic gate to being really grown up that you looked forward to when you were a freshman. When you became a sophomore you found that the juniors and seniors had most everything sown up, and they, as well as your parents, found you weren't quite dry behind the ears. When you became a senior the old high school was the grandest place in the world, but, "actually" it was mostly "for kids." And then when they made you study your first year at college you found yourself wishing you had flunked your high school senior year so you could

(See LIL INJUN, Page 13)

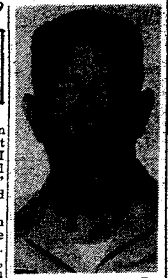

Photo by Sfc Fox

BATTALION ADJUTANT... Captain Harry G. Holmes, a native of New York, assumes duties as the adjutant of 2d Engineer Battalion. His last official assignment was with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Chaplain Starts Mid-day Service For 87th Inf.

By Pvt Jesse F. Heflin

A new program of Protestant mid-day worship, under the direction of Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) John H. Sorenson and his assistants Privates K. White and J. Moore of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, started in Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1 July 21. The devotional programs are conducted from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m. daily.

The program consists of an opening prayer and a scripture reading, following the pattern outlined in the Mid-Week Bulletin, and 87th Infantry Chapel pamphlet listing the religious activities for the week. In conclusion there is brief discussion of the scripture and a few moments of silent prayer concluded with a blessing.

Ord Men Receive Army Certificates

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

A Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Sergeant John O. Morgan, Headquarters Company, 702d Ordnance Battalion, by Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2d Infantry Division, in recognition of faithful and efficient performance of duty and outstanding service to the United States Army.

Sgt. Morgan gave freely of his off-duty time to accomplish the extremely heavy workload imposed upon his section, according to the citation.

His outstanding performance of duty was a constant inspiration to his subordinates, the citation stated.

Specialist Fifth Class Peary Mailman, Headquarters and Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, was presented a Letter Of Appreciation by his company commander, 1st Lt. Robert F. Davis, upon his departure from his organization.

While assigned to the Armament Maintenance Section of the ordnance battalion, the contributions made by Sp5 Mailman helped to increase the efficiency of operations of the organization, allowing the division to enjoy a low percentage of deadline small arms and artillery pieces and the standard throughout the division, according to the citation.



Library Obtains Variety In August Book Selection

Included among the 30 books which recently arrived at Sand Hill's Special Services Library No. Two are Earl Mazo's stirring account, RICHARD NIXON: A POLITICAL AND PERSONAL PORTRAIT, compiled from interviews with the vice president and file data from Nixon's office; SENATOR JOE McCARTHY, a biography of the most controversial political figue of the early 1950's by Richard H. Rovere, and Robert Crichton's GREAT IMPOSTER. Other new publications to be found are:

STEPS IN TIME, Fred Astaire
INVESTING FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE, Thomas E. Babson
NATURE OF RETIREMENT, Elon H. Moore
LABOR U.S.A., Lester Velie
TAOS, Irwin R. Blacker
ALCATRAZ, Max Brand
SUDDEN GUNS, Gifford Cheshire
BOTTLETOP AFFAIR, Gordon Cotler
RED ROSE FOR MARIA, Donald Downes
THE HUNT, Richard Erno
CHANT OF THE HAWK, John Harris
Gank
KOGUN: THE JAPANESE ARMY IN THE PACIFIC, Saburo Hayashi
THE LION, Joseph Kessel
YOUNG TITAN, Van Wyck Mason
MURDER IS MY SHADOW, Chandler Nash
SHORT CASES OF INSPECTOR MAIGRET, Georges Simenon
BATON SINISTER, Carl J. Spinatell
MAN WHO WAS THREE JUMPS AHEAD, Hampton Stone
DRAGOMAN PASS, Eric Williams.
BLOW UP A STORM, Garson Kanin

Maj. May Takes Command of 7th

By 1st Lt. G. J. Dramas Jr.

A retreat ceremony held recently in the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry saw awards given to personnel of the squadron, along with the command of the 7th Cavalry changing hands.

Lt. Col. James D. Akins commanding officer, handed the command of the 7th Cavalry over to Major Billy J. May. Colonel Akins leaves the unit for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major May will command the squadron until the arrival of Lt. Col. Robert J. Schwind September 1.

Before he left, Colonel Akins commended the troops on its fine work in the past and wished it all the best in the future. Major May, in accepting the squadron, noted that it was the work of the officers and men that keep "Custer's Own" as living proof of the "Second to None".

1st Infantry Gets 3 New Lieutenants

By M-Sgt. K. H. Bilderback

First Lieutenant William C. Brooks, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Frank R. Young, were assigned recently to Campany 'B', 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Lt. Brooks was commissioned at Wake Forrest College, North Carolina in May 1955. He attended the basic officers course at Fort McClellan, Alabama in August 1955. He served his overseas tour as a platoon leader and Executive Officer in the 68th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, returning stateside in December 1958. Lt. Brooks graduated first in his class while attending the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He joined the Company after graduation from this school.

Lt. Young received his commission at Gettysburg College, Penn. He was assigned to Company "B" following graduation from the Infantry School's IOLC No. 18.

Company 'C' of the 1st Infantry has a new platoon leader as Second Lieutenant James D. Wilson, recently assumed duties.

Lieutenant Wilson is a graduate of East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. He is also a graduate of the Infantry Officers Leaders Course here.

Two Sergeants Tie For CBR Honors

By SP-4 C. A. Schroeder

Sergeants First Class Edward Ridings and Howard Miller of Company B, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry were honor graduates of a two-day CBR and RADIAC survey course conducted on July 27-28.

The two NCO's attained an average of 97 points in capturing top honor in the 45-man class conducted by the 2d Infantry Division Chemical Battalion.

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(Continued from Page 12)

Lil Injun

have continued enjoying the merry-go-round.

LATER when you became a parent, you wondered how you lived through the entire ordeal. And on days when Johnny was impossible and nothing worked out right, you found yourself rewriting the nursery rhymes as you read them to your Kindergarten age children:

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
She spanked them all and put them to bed
And screamed at her husband, "I wish I was dead."

2nd Infantry Division Society



RECEIVING LINE . . . Division Chief of Staff and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan (back to camera) greet (l to r) Brigadier General and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke and Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry at the dinner-dance honoring General Dahlen. General Dahlen recently vacated his post as assistant Second Division Commander upon his appointment as Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. He served with the division for one year.

Here and There

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis R. McEnany, 2nd Division Artillery, had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drake and their son Harry, from Brooklyn, New York.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Jimmie N. Moore, 72nd Infantry, are spending their leave at their home in Illinois, and will return to Fort Benning September 1st.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Wuitzleven and her son Fred, from Miami, Florida, are visiting Major and Mrs. George C. Walsh of 2nd Division Headquarters. Mrs. Wuitzleven is the twin sister of Mrs. Walsh.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Button, 23rd Infantry, served an outdoor patio dinner August 11th, featuring a pork roast coated with Mrs. Button's special sauce and wrapped in foil, then barbecued. Col and Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Rooks, and Major and Mrs. Frank W. Roig were guests. Major Roig and his family are leaving soon for Korea.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Moore, 9th Infantry, have as houseguests Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jack of Memphis, Tennessee and her brother, Michael Jack.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edmund L. Fuchs entertained the officers and wives of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry with a spaghetti supper in their home August 10th. Capt. Fuchs, former Company B commander, is now assistant S-2. The guests included the new company commander, Capt. Euell J. Catchings and Mrs. Catchings.

Welcome Wagon Made By Ladies Of 7th Cav.

By Mrs. Richard Holcomb

The officers' wives of the 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry have recently formed a Welcome Wagon.

This "wagon" is not like the usual Welcome Wagon formed by businesses in so many towns. This Welcome Wagon consists of a "wagon" to be kept in the 7th Cavalry, full of house - hold items for the use of newcomers and those departing. It is to contain such articles as pots and pans, utensils, coffee pots and articles which are essential to housekeeping, which either have already been packed or which have not yet arrived.

A committee of three, Mrs. Paul McBride, chairman, Mrs. V. H. Ison and Mrs. James Onks, are planning to collect old items from the "Garry Owen" ladies to start the "wagon." September 3 is the D Day for the Welcome Wagon, for all the ladies are bringing items to the monthly coffee to start off with a bang.

Later, it has been suggested that a fund be set up to take care of essential items not collected. An ironing board and several other items have already been donated by Mrs. Billy J. May.

The Hospitality Committee of the squadron is to let all the newcomers know that these articles are available and all those who are leaving are invited to use them.

Mrs. McBride is at the present in charge of the box, but in the near future, a permanent location for the Welcome Wagon will be found.

Ladies Meet For Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The wives of the 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry officers met at the home of Mrs. Everett J. Oliver for a regular monthly coffee August 3. Cohostess was Mrs. Harry L. Morris, and Mrs. Billy J. May poured.

Four recent arrivals were welcomed to the squadron. They are Mrs. May, wife of Major Billy J. May, squadron commander; Mrs. Paul T. McBride, wife of Capt. McBride, Headquarters Troop commander; Mrs. Roy L. Thomas, wife of Capt. Thomas, Troop B commander, and Mrs. Bobby M. Dill, wife of 1st Lt. Dill, assistant S-4. Also present were Mrs. Venon H. Ison, Mrs. Samuel H. Epps, Mrs. Ralph E. Westphal, Mrs. James A. Onks and Mrs. George J. Dramis, Jr. A "Welcome Wagon" committee was chosen to collect household items for the use of new comers. Committee members are Mrs. Ison, Mrs. Onks and Mrs. McBride.

QM Wives Meet For Coffee on 19th

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The wives of the officers of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, Division Trains, met with the ladies of the Infantry Center Quarter Section at the home of Mrs. Earl N. Bridgman, Jr., for a coffee August 19.

Mrs. Willis W. Beam was co-hostess. Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie, wife of the USAIC Quartermaster, poured.

Pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece on a pink table cloth, and doughnut holes, banana nut bread, sweet rolls, little ham rolls and brownies were served.

Silver card trays were presented to Mrs. Bridgman and Mrs. Tyerus Adams as farewell gifts.

Dinner Dance Honors Gen. and Mrs. Dahlen

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

The Second Infantry Division held a reception and dinner dance in honor of Brigadier General and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen last Friday, August 21, in the Main Officers Open Mess. Gen. Dahlen, former assistant division commander, is the new assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

One hundred and forty-four guests attending were greeted by Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry and the guests of Honor, General and Mrs. Dahlen, as they passed by the receiving line at the 7 p.m. reception.

Dinner was served in the Main Dining Room from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Joining the three generals and their wives at the head table were Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

A flag line of division and major unit colors and general officer flags formed a backdrop for the head table. During the meal organ played in the background.

Presentations

Two presentations were made to General Dahlen by General Wienecke on behalf of the officers and ladies of the Second Infantry Division. A mahogany plaque encircled by the unit insignias of all Second Division organizations bore a bronze plate with the inscription "Assistant Division Commander — Second Infantry Division — 27 August 1958 — 17 August 1959."

General Dahlen received a charcoal sketch of himself drawn by Private Ronald Phillip, Headquarters Commandant Section.

Dancing in the Main Lounge followed.

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Fashions Shown At Trains Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The Custer Terrace Officers' Mess was the scene of a monthly coffee attended by 53 wives of officers of the 2nd Aviation Company, Division Trains, August 7 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert N. Morrison, Mrs. Larry G. Miller and Mrs. James A. Easter were hostess. Mrs. Morrison poured.

A show of fall fashions was presented by models from the aviation company. They were Mrs. Clyde F. Flick, Mrs. Terry Dye, Mrs. Sidney R. Wynn, Mrs. Joel J. Mikuta, Mrs. David L. Starkey and Mrs. Thomas A. Davenport.

Guests were Mrs. James F. Hughes, wife of Col. Hughes, Division Trains commander; Mrs. William F. Dellinger, wife of Lt. Col. Dellinger, Trains executive officer, and Mrs. Ralph J. Archer, wife of Major Archer, recently assigned to Division Trains as adjutant.



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★ Second Infantry Division Society ★

Dinner Dance Given By 9th Infantry Set

Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke and Colonel and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan were honor guests of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry at a formal dinner-dance at the Main Officers Mess, August 19.

General and Mrs. Wienecke and Colonel and Mrs. Kenan assisted Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard in receiving the 100 officers and ladies of the battle group.

Tables were laid for dinner in the main dining room, where while gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the head table.

Following dinner, Colonel and Mrs. Osgard presented baby cups to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred A. Darden and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ted L. Sandridge.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John T. Joseph introduced the following new arrivals:

Major and Mrs. W. R. Nettles, Jr., Major and Mrs. B. R. Payne, 1l, Chaplain (Captain) and Mrs. R. C. Young, 1st Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Behrens, 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Steffen, 2nd Lt. J. P. Grizzaffi and 2nd Lt. D. R. Whitehead.

The dinner was concluded with a brief address by General Wienecke on the 2d ("Second to None") Infantry Division.

Dancing followed.

Arty Wives Hold Afternoon Tea

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle, Jr., wife of Col. Clapsaddle, Division Artillery commander, was honored at an afternoon tea, August 7 in the home of Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of the assistant division commander, Brigadier General Perry.

One hundred wives of officers of 2nd Division Artillery were present to welcome Mrs. Clapsaddle, who received a corsage of red roses.

A five-tierd silver candelabra holding pink candles and entwined with coral vine formed the centerpiece. Fancy sandwiches and cookies made by the artillery ladies were served, as well as coffee and fresh fruit floating in punch.

Mrs. Jonathon M. Grant, wife of Lt. Col. Grant, newly assigned to Division Artillery, was greeted as a new arrival. Guests were Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of Col. Arnold chief, associate Arms Group, USAIS, and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of Col. Kenan, 2nd Division chief of staff.

Reception Held For 23rd Inf. Softball Team

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

A homecoming party for the members of the 23rd Infantry softball team was given August 16 in the officers' day room.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson were chairmen, and all the wives of the 23rd Infantry officers served as hostesses.

The softball team fought itself into the Third Army finals after losing its first game to Fort Gordon. Nevertheless, proud of its team placing second in the highly competitive tournament, the team was cheered on its return by every member of the battle group.

The team arrived at the Sand Hill library at 5 o'clock where members boarded an engineer lowboy for the victory ride up 12th street to the 23rd Infantry officers' day room.

The street was lined with more than 700 cheering troops. An elaborate potluck dinner was served to over 100 people attending the affair, including the members of the ball team, the officers and ladies of the battle group, and their children.

Sept. Marks First Birthday Of Wives Club

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

The September luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division promises to be a spectacular event. The luncheon, to be held September 8 at 12:30, will celebrate the first birthday of the Club.

Hostesses will be the ladies of Division Artillery, who are keeping their plans for the anniversary celebration a surprise. Major General R. H. Wienecke 2d Division commander, will be guest speaker.

Reservations may be made through each unit and should be in no later than Wednesday, September 2.

Memberships for the coming year will again be on sale for those who missed the August coffee. Membership cards are $1.

20 Ladies Attend Informal Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

An informal coffee, attended by twenty wives of officers of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Division Trains, was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight L. Doane on the evening of August 13th.

Mrs. Normand R. Paquette was co-hostess. The ladies greeted three new members of the battalion: Mrs. Victor L. Weber, Mrs. Frank D. Forsyth, and Mrs. Larry L. Foore.

Parsons Honored At Farewell Party

The members of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry ladies bridge group gathered at the home of Mrs. David J. Schumacher on August 13th for a farewell tea and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Paul C. Parsons.

Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens acted as hostesses.



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Army Dependents Start School on 8th

Four Dates Slated For Registration

As a public service to its readers The Bayonet is pleased to publish the following description of school attendance areas for the 1959-1960 school year of the Muscogee County School District. It should be pointed out that this information pertains only to off-post educational facilities. Data pertinent to on-post schools can be found on page 10 of this issue.

Registration will be held in the Muscogee County School District from 9:00 a.m., until 12:00 Noon, on two days, Wednesday and Thursday, September 2 and 3, except the students enrolling for the first time in any grade at Baker High, Columbus High and Jordan Vocational High Schools; and the ninth grade pupils scheduled to attend Columbus Junior High or Arnold Junior High Schools. (See Section under HIGH SCHOOLS and JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.) Students must register in the school in the attendance area in which they live.

Pupils will report for classes at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8.

In cases where students desire to attend a different school, they must request a transfer at the time of registering. Information as to whether the transfers will be granted may be obtained from cards so that teachers and principals may enter the pupils in the correct grades.

Handicapped pupils unable to attend school may enroll by telephone in the school in their attendance area. Teachers will be assigned to teach physically handicapped children who are homebound. Parents should present a certificate from the doctor certifying that the child will be unable to attend school.

Children formerly enrolled at the Friendly Haven School will again enroll in the Linwood School, 1125 Fifteenth Street.

Students entering kindergarten must be five before December 1. No exceptions will be made to this regulation.

Students entering the first grade must be six before December 1. No exceptions will save time and speed up reg-

Students of all grades entering the Muscogee County School District for the first time must present a birth certificate. Where the birth certificate is unavailable, report to the principal of the school and get permission for temporary enrollment. New pupils should bring a physical examination certificate. Smallpox and poliomyelitis vaccinations are required. All pupils must show evidence that immunization against polio has been started.

All pupils are encouraged to bring their promotion cards when enrolling in order to save time and speed up registration. Where pupils are changing schools in Muscogee County or coming from a school outside the County, they must bring their promotion cards so that teachers and principals may enter the pupils in the correct grades.

Transportation for eligible pupils will be furnished on Thursday, September 3, from 9:00 a.m., until 12:00 Noon, for pupils whose parents are unable to take them to school for registration. Pupils should meet the busses where the regular stops were made last year.

Busses transporting pupils to the high schools will use the same routes as last year at the beginning of the year until the school officials determine the necessary changes. All requests for high school and junior high school transportation must be given to the high school and junior high school principals at the time of registering on Wednesday and Thursday, September 2 and 3.

Policies for transporting pupils in the Muscogee County School District will be modified to conform to the new State Board of Education policies adopted in July, 1959, which state that pupils will not be transported within a radius of one and one-half miles of school. This will apply specifically to the junior high and high school pupils in this district. The local policy of transporting elementary pupils beyond the one mile limit will be continued this year.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils living north of Bull Creek and east along Macon Road to Upatoi will not be transported to Baker and should begin their high school work at Columbus High School, Arnold Junior High School, or Jordan Vocational High School.

Pupils living in the Double Churches, Nankipooh, J. Britt David, Midland, Morningside, Gentian, Rosemont, Beallwood, Reese Road, Edgewood, and River Road attendance areas are beginning their high school work should register at Jordan Vocational High School or Columbus High School in order to be transported.

Pupils are encouraged to register in the high school nearest them. Public school bus transportation will not be available for children who expect to ride past one high school in attempting to attend another. Before beginning high school work, each pupil is encouraged to select the most convenient high school or otherwise make arrangements to furnish their own transportation.

High school pupils will return to the high school in which they were enrolled last year unless they receive an official transfer from the principal of one school to attend another.

All parents are encouraged to read the description of the school attendance areas in order to be correctly informed about the school boundaries at the time of registering pupils. When in doubt, telephone the principal of the nearest school.

The James B. Key Elementary School in Broadmoor will be opened on September 8 for the first time. Another school, the Robert M. Arnold Junior High School in Clover Hills, is now under construction and will be ready for occupancy early in the school year 1959-60. There may be double sessions in several of the elementary schools until the Board of Education can let contracts for additions. Plans have been drawn and bids will be called on September 10 for these new additions.

Driver Training will be conducted at East Highlands School. Students desiring to take Driver Training education will register in the regular high schools for these courses and will be assigned hours and days for the classes at East Highlands School later. Adults wishing to take Driver Training will register at East Highlands School, where classes will be offered in the afternoons after regular school hours and on Saturdays.

High Schools

Students enrolling for the first time in any grade at Baker, Columbus, and Jordan Vocational High Schools are directed to register from 9:00 a.m., until 12:00 noon, during the period August 24 through 27. This will include pupils entering grades seven through twelve at Baker, grades eight through twelve at Columbus High, and grades ten through twelve at Jordan Vocational High, who have not previously been enrolled in those schools. Students transferring from one Muscogee County high school to another should secure transfer slips and transcripts of high school records from the high school principal and present this transfer and transcript to the new principal.

The purpose of such early registration is to facilitate counseling and scheduling of new pupils in the high schools.

All students who attended the three high schools during the past school year should register on September 2 and 3. The following time schedule should be followed by those students:

Entering twelfth grade 9:00

(Continued on Page 17)



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Ladies Welcome New Members To 1st Infantry

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Thirty-eight wives of officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, were introduced to Mrs. Jack R. Looney and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett at a coffee August 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Shettle. The hostess is the wife of Cpl. Shettle, former battle group commander and now deputy brigade commander.

Col. Looney has succeeded Col. Shettle as battle group commander, and Col. Hughett has succeeded Lt. Col. Linwood W. Billings as executive officer.

Mrs. Roy W. Dyment, wife of Captain Dyment, Company E commanding officer, poured at a table decorated with right garden flowers.

Also welcomed to the battle group were Mrs. George D. Kicklter, wife of Lt. Kicklter, and Mrs. Kenneth A. McAteer, wife of Lt. McAteer, both of C Company; Mrs. Thomas Speck, wife of Lt. Speck of B Company, and Mrs. Stephen J. Craig, wife of Captain Carrig, assistant S-2.

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City-Wide Enrollment Scheduled For Sept. 2 and 3

a.m. - 12:00 Noon Wednesday, September 2.

Entering eleventh grade 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 2.

Entering tenth grade 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Thursday, September 3.

Entering ninth grade 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursday, September 3.

BAKER High SCHOOL Victory Highway and Benning Drive. Grades eight through twelve.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils from Winterfield, Benning Hills, and South Columbus will report to Baker. Students living inside the City and having finished the seventh grade at Tillinghurst and Winterfield may select Baker. Pupils from South Columbus area having finished seventh grade in downtown schools will also report to Baker for eighth grade.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL Cherokee Avenue and Seventh Street. Grades nine through twelve. Only eighth grade pupils from Wynnton School attendance area will be registered at Columbus High School. Other eighth grade pupils must register where assigned. The requests for transfer must be made at the time of registration where transfers are desired.

JORDAN VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. Howard Avenue at Thirty-second Street. Grades ten through twelve.

The Robert M. Arnold Junior High School is located in the north Columbus area near the intersection of Fifty-first Street and Twenty-first Avenue. This school will register and attend Columbus Junior High School until the Arnold Junior High School is finished and ready for occupancy on October 12. Double session schedules will be used at Columbus Junior High to take care of both those assigned to Columbus Junior High and Arnold Junior High School. Those in the Columbus Junior High area will attend school beginning at 8:00 a.m., and be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. Those assigned to Arnold Junior High in the Columbus Junior High building will begin school at 12:15 p.m., and be dismissed at 4:00 p.m. This will be a temporary schedule, but the groups will be organized according to the class assignments which will be in effect during the school year. When the new Arnold Junior High is completed, pupils and teachers assigned will be transferred as a group into the new building. A limited lunch program will be set up at Columbus Junior High to take care of those in both groups requiring lunch service at the school.

Ninth grade pupils scheduled to attend either of the two above junior high schools and entering the ninth grade will register at the Columbus Junior High School, 1115 Twenty-ninth Street, on Monday, August 31, from 9:00 a.m., to 3:00 p.m. All other pupils registering for these two schools will follow the regular schedule for registration on September 2 and 3.

Students entering Columbus Junior High School and Robert M. Arnold Junior High School will register at Columbus Junior High. provisions have been made at the school to register those in the Columbus Junior High School area in the main classroom building. Those that are to register for Arnold Junior High School will report directly to the cafeteria of the Columbus Junior High School.

8TH AND 9TH

Those pupils in the eighth and ninth grades living in the Johnson School attendance area and on the south side and south of Thirty-fifth Street from Hamilton Road to Warm Springs Highway and along the east side of Warm Springs Highway to Hilton Avenue will register for Columbus Junior High School. Those pupils in the Johnson School attendance area living on the north side and north of Thirty-fifth Street from Hamilton Road to Warm Springs Highway and west along Warm Springs Highway to Crestview Drive will register for Arnold Junior High School.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils from the following school attendance areas will register for Arnold Junior High for Columbus Junior High School: Fox, McIlhenny, Rose Hill, Waverly Terrace, Woodall, Eleventh Street, Seventh Street, Linwood and East Highlands. The seventh grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High School from McIlhenny, Linwood, and East Highlands. The sixth and seventh graders from Fox will attend Roland B. Daniel School (formerly Forty-fifth Street School). Ninth grade pupils from Bibb City will register at Columbus Junior High School.

The eighth and ninth grade pupils at the following school attendance areas will register at Columbus Junior High School: Double Churches, Nankipooh, Midland, J. Britt David, Morningside, Beallwood, River Road, Roland B. Daniel, and Rosemont.

Pupils entering ninth grade from Gentian, Reese Road, Clubview, and Edgewood may select either Arnold Junior High School or Columbus High School.

During the double sessions at Columbus Junior High School, pupils scheduled to attend Arnold Junior High School and living beyond one and one-half miles of Columbus Junior High School will be transported. Readjustments in transportation will be made when Arnold Junior High School is occupied.

School Listings

ARNOLD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Fifty-first Street and Twenty-first Avenue. Grades seven through nine.

COLUMBUS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Twenty-ninth Street and Eleventh Avenue. Grades seven through nine.

SPENCER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. The Spencer Senior High School, Shepherd Drive, will include grades nine through twelve. The high school pupils from the following areas will attend Spencer Senior High School: Manly Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Shepherd Drive, Rural Rock, Wimberly, Cross Roads, Upatoi, Warm Springs Road, Nances, Forison, Biggers, Jordan, Harrison Avenue, Pou Street, Thirty-eighth Street, Claflin, Baird's Quarters, Powers Avenue, Radcliff, and Carver Heights.

All pupils who attended the eighth grade at Carver Junior High School last year will attend the ninth grade at Carver Junior High School this year. All pupils who attended ninth grade at Carver Junior High last year will report to Spencer Senior High School this year.

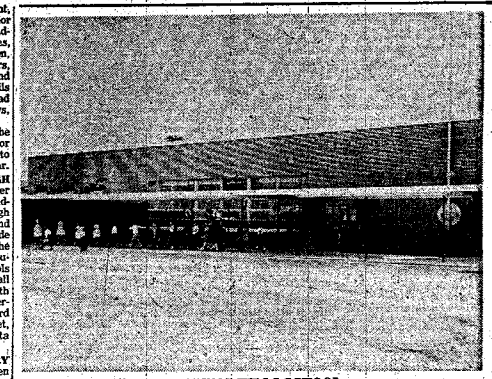
CARVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. The Carver Junior High School, Eighth Street and Ilges Road, will include grades seven, eight, and nine. All of the pupils in this area and the pupils not assigned to other attendance areas will attend grades seven, eight, and nine at Carver Junior High School as follows: Radcliff, Jordan, Biggers, Nances, Warm Springs Road, Forison, St. James, Baird's Quarters, and Powers Avenue; and eighth and ninth grade pupils from the new Forrest Road School, Manis J. Mathews, and Neel's Village.

The pupils who attended the ninth grade at Carver Junior High last year will report to Spencer Senior High this year.

MARSHALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Formerly Spencer Junior High School). The Shadrach R. Marshall Junior High School, Tenth Avenue and Eighth Street, will include grades seven and eight. The seventh and eighth grade pupils from the following schools will report to the Marshall Junior High School: Fifth Avenue, Manly Taylor, Jefferson D. Davis (Shepherd Drive), Claflin, Pou Street, Harrison Avenue, Cusseta Road, and Bethel.

BAKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at the intersection of Lumpkin Road and Victory Highway, west to Bull Creek; south and east along Bull Creek to Victory Highway; south along the middle of Victory Highway to Traffic Circle; north along the middle of Benning Road to Levy Road; west to Fort Benning Road to the south side of Baker Plaza. West along south side of Baker Plaza to the middle of Benning Drive; north along Benning Drive to Cusseta Road and Bull Creek; west to the intersection of Lumpkin Road and Victory Highway, point of beginning.

BEALLWOOD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade, Beginning at Hamilton Road, west along Forty-seventh Street, but not including any pupils on Forty-seventh Street observed at Central of Georgia Railroad; north to the east side of Thomason Avenue and one-half miles of Columbus Junior High School will be transported. Readjustments in transportation will be made when Arnold Junior High School is occupied.



BENNING HILLS SCHOOL

will report to Harrison Avenue School.

The eighth and ninth grade students in this area, except for "Harrison Avenue-B", will report to Arnold Junior High School.

BENNING HILLS SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. The Benning Hills School will be bound on the south and west by Benning Road and Victory Highway; on the north by Pine Hills Subdivision; on the east by the Fort Benning Reservation.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will register at Baker.

BIBB CITY SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. All of Bibb City and the area outside of Bibb City bound by Forty-fifth Street on the north, by the middle of Sixth Avenue on the east, by the north side of Thirty-eighth Street on the south and the Bibb City limits; and on the west by the Chattahoochee River.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High School.

Pupils from this area will register for high school at Jordan Vocational High School.

(Continued on Page 18)

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or Columbus High School or which their own transportation to Baker High School.

BROWN AVENUE SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. Beginning at Brown Avenue School, north to Seventh Street; pupils on the west side of Brown Avenue living on Seventh Street and Seventh Street circle north along Brown Avenue to the south side of Paris Drive; east across Brown Avenue including all of Arnos to Lawyers Lane; from the end of Arnos Street south to the intersection of Heard Street and Lawyers Lane. North along Lawyers Lane to Clover Lane and Mellon Street; along north side of Twenty-fifth Avenue to Cusseta Road; not including any pupils on Twenty-fifth Avenue; southwest to intersection of Twenty-seventh Avenue and Lumpkin Road; west to Weracoba Creek including all pupils on Lumpkin Court, Thornton Drive, and Kendrick Avenue; north along Weracoba Creek to branch north of Twenty-first Avenue; thence east to the Central of Georgia Railroad to Brown Avenue to Brookhaven Road; thence west along west boundary of Brown Avenue School property to the north side of Seventh Street and point of beginning.

Where an overflow exists in any particular grade, pupils between Winterfield and Brown Avenue will be transferred to either school by the principals to "even-up" the grades.

CLUBVIEW SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. Beginning on Macon Road and Cross Country Shopping Plaza north to Twenty-first Street; west to old city limits; north to Techwood Drive; west to Hilton Avenue including all on Techwood Drive; thence north to the Warm Springs Road and Calvin Drive; east along the Warm Springs Road to the north side of Gurley Subdivision; thence south to the Southern Railroad; along Southern Railroad to Lindsey Creek; southeast through the college property to the Cody Road and Mark Motes; south on Cody Road to Macon Road; west on Macon Road to Lindsey Creek to point of beginning.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus High School or Arnold Junior High School.

(CRYSTAL VALLEY AND MACON ROAD) — Pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade living in Crystal Valley and on Macon Road will register at the Reese Road School.

DANIEL SCHOOL (Formerly Forty-fifth Street School) — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at the Central of Georgia Railroad, east including all of Forty-seventh Street to Hamilton Road; south including Hamilton Road to Forty-fifth Street; south along Hamilton Road to Thirty-ninth Street, including pupils living on the west side of Hamilton Road; west including Dozier Street to River Road; southwest along Apex Road and Thirty-eighth Street to Sixth Avenue; north on the east side of Sixth Avenue to Forty-fifth Street; east on Forty-fifth Street to Central of Georgia Railroad; north along Central of Georgia Railroad to a point opposite Forty-seventh Street, point of beginning.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils from the Roland B. Daniel School attendance area will register at Arnold Junior High School. High school pupils, grades ten through twelve, from this area will attend Jordan Vocational High or Columbus High Schools.

DAVID, J. BRITT, SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning on the Hamilton Road at the Airport Road, north along Hamilton Road to Whitesville Road; north along Whitesville Road to the Central of Georgia Railroad; northeast along Central of Georgia Railroad to the intersection of Whitlesey Road and Hamilton Road; east including both sides of Weems Road to the east side of Sunshine Acres; south to the center of Mariner Drive to Britt David Road to Airport. Pupils living on west side of Mariner Drive will attend the J. Britt David School. Pupils living on east side of Mariner Drive and others to the west of the street will attend Morningside School. West through the Airport to Armour Road; thence west by Simon's Lake to intersection of Hamilton Road and Airport Road which was point of beginning.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils in this area will register at Arnold Junior High School.

DOUBLE CHURCHES SCHOOL. — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at River Road and Roaring Branch, north of the Water Works, west to the Chattahoochee River; north to the County line; east along County line to Smith Road and Harris County line; south to the intersection of Whitlesey Road and the Central of Georgia Railroad; south along Central of Georgia Railroad to a point Whitesville and Hamilton Roads; west to the intersection of River Road and Roaring Branch, point of beginning.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High School. High school pupils, grades ten through twelve, are to register and be transported to Jordan Vocational High or Columbus High Schools.

EAST HIGHLANDS SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at Linwood Boulevard and Tenth Avenue, the line extends due east along the south side of Linwood Boulevard to Fourteenth Avenue; thence northward along Fourteenth Avenue to the north side of Twenty-first Street; thence west to the middle of the block between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues; thence north through Twenty-third block to Twenty-fourth Street; thence west to the Southern Railroad across the Talbotton Road through the Peabody Apartments. Include Apartments 310 to 323 to Talbotton Avenue and Ivey Street to the east side of Conner Avenue and the Southern Railroad; thence south on the east side of the Southern Railroad to point of beginning.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils will attend the Columbus Junior High School.

Pupils from Trailer Village located at Farr Road and Old Cusseta Road and Aldridge Quarters will register and be transported to East Highlands School. Transportation will be available on Thursday, September 3, for registration. Busses will pick up Trailer Village pupils at Farr Road and Old Cusseta Road, and Aldridge Quarters children on Brennan Road and Aldridge Road.

EASTWAY SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. Beginning at Paige's Tourist Court on the Buena Vista Road, north to Bull Creek; east along Bull Creek to Forrest Road; east along Forrest Road to Forrest Road School; south to Carver Park; south to intersection of Buena Vista Road and Moye Road; south including all of Moye Road to Fort Benning Reservation; west along Fort Benning Reservation to Steam Mill Road; west on to Steam Mill Road including pupils on Steam Mill Road to a point one mile east of the Tillinghurst School; north to Paige's Tourist Court on Buena Vista Road.

The overflow in the eighth grade will be transported to Baker High School. Ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus High School or Baker High School.

EDGEWOOD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. The eighth grade students will register at Club view. Ninth grade pupils will register at Arnold Junior High School or Columbus High School. Grades ten through twelve will register at Columbus High or Jordan Vocational High Schools.

Beginning at the south side of Macon Road and Lindsey Creek, south along Lindsey Creek to the Box Plantation. East across Box Road to Kay Circle and Catholic School property to Sheffield Street; south along east side of Sheffield Street to the intersection of Morris Road and Alta Vista Road and Central of Georgia Railroad. East to Bull Creek to Forrest Road; west along Forrest Road including both sides of the road to Reese Road; north along Reese Road including the west side to Reese Road and Fort Street; north between Fort Street and Yates Drive to Old Macon Road and Avalon Road; north to Macon Road; west along the center of Macon Road to Lindsey Creek and point of beginning.

ELEVENTH STREET SCHOOL — First through fifth grade. Bounded on the west by the Chattahoochee River; on the north by Thirtieth Street, on the south by Eighth Street, and on the east by Sixth Avenue and the Fifth Avenue School boundary line as shown on map. Kindergarten and sixth grade pupils will attend either Seventh Street School or Woodall School, whichever is nearer.

Seventh grade pupils will go to Woodall School. Eighth and ninth grade pupils will go to Columbus Junior High School.

FOX SCHOOL — Kindergarten through fifth grade. Bounded on the north by Thirty-eighth Street and Apex Road and Thirty-ninth Street to Hamilton Avenue; south on Hamilton Road to River Road; from River Road to the Central of Georgia Railroad; south to Belmont Street and Thirty-second Street to Bibb City limits.

All of the Luther C. Wilson Housing Project pupils will register at the Fox School.

Sixth and seventh grade pupils from this area will register at the Roland B. Daniel (formerly the Forty-fifth Street) School.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High School.

FRIENDLY HAVEN SCHOOL — The Board of Education will continue to operate the Friendly Haven School, located at the Linwood School, 1125 Fifteenth Street. This special unit includes children from five to sixteen years of age. This group generally includes children with IQs below fifty. Children with IQs from fifty to seventy-five will attend special classes at the Woodall School.

GENTIAN SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade Beginning at Warm Springs Road and Lindsey Creek; north to the Muscogee County Airport, west along north side of Britt David Road including pupils on Britt David Road and Fortson Lane, east to Southern Railroad; thence northeast along Southern Railroad to Cooper Creek Brance; due south from Southern Railroad to Cooper Creek and Reese Road; thence along Cooper Creek south to Macon Road and Park Hill Cemetery. West along middle of Macon Road to Cody Road; north along center of Cody Road to the south side of Sellers Circle; thence west through College property to Lindsey Creek and Warm Springs Road, point of beginning.

Ninth grade pupils may report to either Arnold Junior High or Columbus High Schools.

JOHNSON SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade, Beginning at Hamilton Road and Forty-third Street; east along south side of Forty-third Street to Eighteenth Avenue; thence south along the east side of Eighteenth Avenue and Calvin Drive to the Southern Railroad; west along Southern Railroad to Fourteenth Avenue; north along Fourteenth Avenue to Thirty-second Street; thence west including all of Thirty-second Street to Hamilton Road; thence north along Hamilton Road to point of beginning.

See section of JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS for assignment of pupils for eighth and ninth grades.

KEY, JAMES E., SCHOOL (Broadmoor) — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Located in the south Columbus area on Broadmoor Drive. Beginning at the Chattahoochee River, going east to Howe Avenue and Bian Street, including all pupils living on Howe Avenue, including all pupils living on Bian Street; south on east side of Howe Avenue, including all pupils living on Howe Avenue; south of Bian Street, west of Howe Avenue, including all pupils living on Dove Street, to the Chattahoochee River; north along Chattahoochee River to point of beginning.

Eighth through twelfth grade pupils will register at Baker.

LINWOOD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning on the south side of Twelfth Street and Tenth Avenue to the south side of Linwood Boulevard; thence along south side of Linwood Boulevard to Fourteenth Avenue; south along Fourteenth Avenue to Thirteenth Street; west along Thirteenth Street and Midway Drive to Tenth Avenue and the point of beginning.

The children formerly attending Friendly Haven will attend Linwood School. See section on FRIENDLY HAVEN SCHOOL.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High School.

McELHENNY SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Bibb City limits and Thirty-second Street on the north; Central of Georgia Railroad on the east to Twenty-sixth Street and west to Third Avenue; southeast to Central of Georgia Railroad to Twenty-fourth Street; south at Twenty-second Street; Twenty-second Street west to Chattahoochee River; thence north on Chattahoochee River to point of beginning.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils from McElhenny will go to Columbus Junior High School.

MIDLAND SCHOOL — First grade through seventh grade. Beginning at the intersection of Flat Rock and Macon Roads; northeast along Flat Rock Creek to the Warm Springs Road; north from the Warm Springs Road to the intersection of Hancock and Blackmon Roads; east to the intersection of Gray Rock Road and Harris County line; thence east along Harris County line' south along Talbot County line to Fort Benning Reservation; west along Fort Benning Reservation to the intersection of the Central of Georgia Railroad and Satulga Road; thence north to the intersection of Schatulga and Macon Roads, the point of beginning.

Children attending Midland School will be transported along the route and according to the schedules set up and in operation during the last school year.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High School. High school pupils, grades ten through twelve, should register at Jordan Vocational High or Columbus High Schools.

(MILLER ROAD) — Pupils living in the Miller Road area between the Southern Railroad and Macon Road who rode a bus to Reese Road last year will attend and be transported to Morningside School for 1959-60.

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at the Muscogee County Airport, north to Weems Road including all of Lynn Hills Subdivision; north across Weems Road to Blackmon Road and Hancock Road; south to include Blackmon Road to the Flat Rock Creek and Warm Springs Road; south along Flat Rock Creek to Macon Road; west along Miller Road to Southern Railroad; southwest along Southern Railroad to grade crossing and Wadsworth Store; north on Moon Road to Fortson Lane; west on Fortson Lane and Britt David Road but not including any pupils on Britt David Road or Fortson Lane; to Muscogee County Airport, point of beginning.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High School.

MUSCOGEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Benning Road and Baker Plaza, west including all of Baker Plaza to Benning Drive, north along center of Benning Drive to Cusseta Road and Bull Creek; north along Bull Creek to point opposite the intersection of Brennan Road and Aldridge Road; east to Brennan Road and Seaboard Airline; south along Seaboard Airline to Old Cusseta Road; west including Cusseta Place Apartments to Kendrick's Subdivision; south including all of Foy Avenue to Calhoun Drive; west along middle of Calhoun Drive to Benning Road; south on Benning Road to Levy Road; west on Levy Road to Fort Benning Railroad; north on Fort Benning Railroad to Benning Road; north on Benning Road to Baker Plaza, point of beginning.

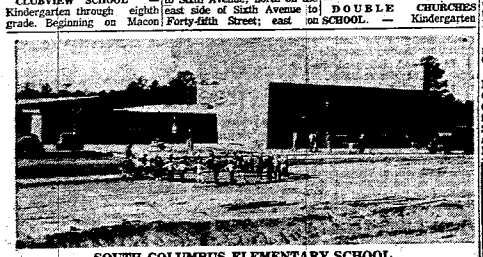
Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils will attend Baker.

NANKIPOOH SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at the intersection of Whitlesey Road and Central of Georgia Railroad directly north to the Harris County line at the intersection of Smith Road and Harris County line; east along the Harris County line to the Gray Rock Road and the Harris County line; southwest to the intersection of Hancock and Blackmon Roads; southwest to the intersection of Weems Road and Lindsey Creek; west not including any pupils on Weems Road or in Sunshine Acres to intersection of Hamilton Road and Whitlesey Road; west along Whitlesey Road to the Central of Georgia Railroad, point of beginning.

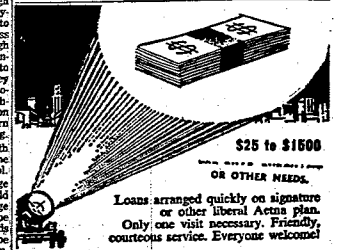
In cases of overflow pupils in any grade, transfers will be made from Nankipooh to Midland or Double Churches Schools.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High School. High school pupils, grades ten through twelve, are to register and be transported to Jordan Voca-

(Continued on Page 20)



SOUTH COLUMBUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



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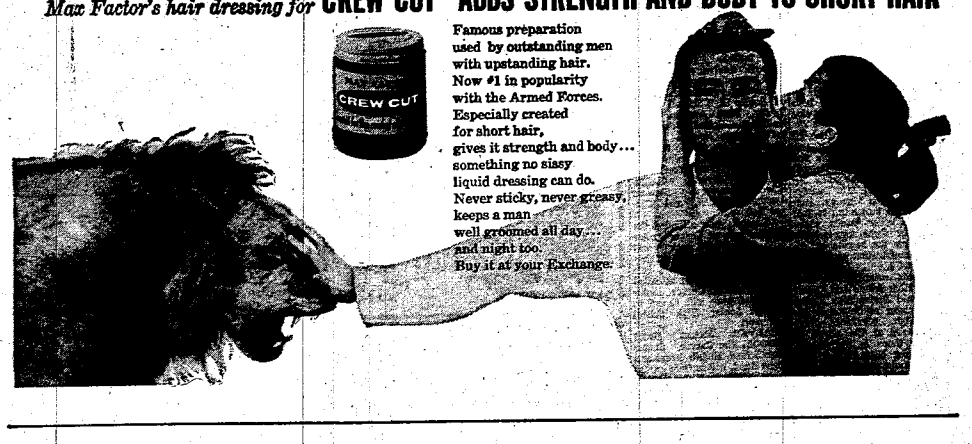

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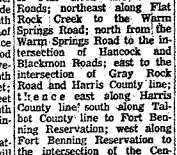

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THE BAYONET

Reese Road, South Columbus, St. Marys, Wynnton

tional High School or Columbus High School.

REESE ROAD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. Beginning on Macon Road and Cooper Creek, go north along Cooper Creek to the Southern Railroad. Northeast along Southern Railroad to Miller Road; east along Miller Road to Macon Road including all of Crystal Valley; south long Flat Rock Creek to Bull Creek; west along Bull Creek to Forrest Road. West along the north side of Forrest Road but not including any houses on Forrest Road to Reese Road, then north on Reese Road to the intersection of Reese Road and Fort Street including the pupils on the east side of Reese Road; north between Fort and Yates Drive to Old Macon Road and Avalon Road and Cooper Creek, point of beginning.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High or Columbus High Schools. Grades ten through twelve should register at Columbus High or Jordan Vocational High Schools.

RIGDON ROAD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through 8th grade. Beginning at Macon Rd. and 1937 City limits including all of South Dixon Drive and follow the old City limit line to Hood Street and Washington Avenue. East on Hood Street, including Hood Street, to Samson Avenue; north on Samson Avenue to Pecan Street, east including Pecan Street to Rigdon Road; east along Carver Heights Subdivision to Lindsey Creek; east to the Central of Georgia Railroad and Morris Road; north along Central of Georgia Railroad to Morris Road and Alta Vista Road; north to Baird's Quarters; west to Lindsey Creek; north to Macon Road; west on Macon Road to point of beginning at 1937 City limit mark.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High or Columbus High Schools. Grades ten through twelve should register at Jordan Vocational High or Columbus High Schools.

RIVER ROAD SCHOOL —Kindergarten through seventh grades. Beginning at Forty-fifth Street and River Road, go west along middle of Forty-fifth Street to Chattahoochee River; north along Chattahoochee River to Boaring Branch; east along Roaring Branch to River Road; east to Fifty-fourth Street and Thomason Road to Northside Church; south along Thomason Avenue including all of Thomason Avenue to the Central of Georgia Railroad; south along Central of Georgia Railroad to River Road and Forty-fifth Street; point of beginning.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils in this attendance area will register at Arnold Junior High School. High school pupils will attend Jordan Vocational High or Columbus High Schools.

ROSE HILL SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Bounded on the north by the Central of Georgia Railroad and Fox School attendance area. On the east by Hamilton Road and the Waverly Terrace School attendance area; on the south by the Claflin School attendance area. For additional information, please refer to the map outlining the attendance area.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will report to Columbus Junior High School.

ROSEMONT SCHOOL —Kindergarten through sixth grade Beginning at Crestview Drive and Warin Springs Road, north along Crestview Drive including all of Crestview Drive to Forty-third Street; thence eastIncluding Forty-third Street to the Expressway; west along the Expressway to the east side of Hamilton Road, but not including any pupils on Hamilton Road; thence north along Road and Airport Thruway by Simon's Lake to Armour Rd.; southeast along the Airport to Lindsey Creek and the Southern Railroad; west on the Southern Railroad to the north side of Gurley Subdivision; north to Warm Springs Road; west along Warm Springs Road to Crestview Drive, point of beginning.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils will register at Arnold Junior High School.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Arnold Junior High or Columbus High Schools.

SEVENTH STREET SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Chattahoochee River and Eighth Street on the north to middle of the block between Third and Fourth Avenues; thence southwest to the Chattahoochee River along te west boundary line of Firth Avenue School attendance area. North along Chattahoochee River to point of be ginning at Eighth Street. See map for exact boundary line.

Seventh grade pupils will attend Woodall School. Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High or Columbus High School.

SOUTH COLUMBUS SCHOOL —Kindergarten through seventh grade. This area is generally bounded on the north by Bull Creek; on the east by Victory Highway, on the south by the Fort Benning Military Reservation; on the west by the boundary line of the James B. Key Elementary School attendance area. See JAMES B. KEY SCHOOL section for specific street boundary line. Pupils living in the following subdivisions are included in this area: Torch Hill, Camellia Apartments, Riverland Apartments, part of Carter Acres, Lumpkin Terrace, and part of Colonial Park.

Children living on South Lumpkin Road near Fort Benning Outpost will register at Woodall School and will be transported to the Woodall School, located in Columbus at Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue. The pupils living in the Outpost area will be transported by bus for registration at 9:00 a.m., on Thursday, September 3.

The new James B. Key School (Broadmoor) has been completed and will be ready to occupy beginning this school year.

Pupils in grades eight through twelve will report to Baker High School.

ST. ELMO SCHOOL — Kindergarten through eighth grade. Beginning at Fourteenth Avenue and Thirteenth Street; east on Thirteenth Street to Weracoba Creek; north on Weracoba Creek to Seventeenth St.; east on Seventeenth Street to Hilton Avenue; north on both sides of Hilton Ave. to Twenty-first Street; east to old city limits, follow city limits north to Techwood Drive; north to Hilton Avenue; north along the west side of Hilton Avenue to the intersection of Camille Drive and Cherokee Avenue; west along the Southern Railroad to the north side of Twenty-ninth Street; south along the west side of Seventeenth Avenue to Twenty-third Street; thence southwest along the eastern boundary line of Pou Street, East Highlands, and Linwood attendance areas to the point of beginning at Fourteenth Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

Ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High or Columbus High School.

ST. MARYS SCHOOL—Kindergarten through 7th grade. Beginning at a point east of intersection of Irwin Way and St. Marys Road, north to the intersection of Steam Mill Rd. and Jasmine; east along the south side of Steam Mill Road, not including any of Steam Mill Road, to the St. James attendance area; south to the intersection of Highland Avenue and St. Marys Rd.; east along St. Marys Road to the Fort Benning Reservation; follow Reservation line to Old Cusseta Road; northwest along Old Cusseta Road to Central of Georgia Railroad; north along Central of Georgia Railroad to point opposite Greenwood Subdivision; northeast to St. Marys Road including all of Greenwood Subdivision to point of beginning.

Pupils from Trailer Village located at Farr Road and Old Cusseta Road, and Aldridge Quarters will register and be transported to East Highlands.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Baker High School.

TILLINGHURST SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at Buena Vista Road between Chesterfield and Roosevelt Streets, north including Annette Avenue, east around Buena Vista Estates to Buena Vista Road and Illges Road; then:e north along the Central of Georgia Railroad to intersection of Morris Road; south to Paige's Tourist Court on Buena Vista Road; south to Jasmine on Steam Mill Road; south to Irwin and St. Marys Road; west on St. Marys Rd.; to Nightingale Drive; southwest to Central of Georgia Railroad; north on Central of Georgia Railroad to Bull Creek; west to the intersection of Clover Lane and Mellon St. including all of Mellon Street; north to Central of Georgia Railroad; north to Brookhaven Road between Chesterfield and Roosevelt to Buena Vista Road, point of beginning.

Pupils who attended the Tillinghurst School seventh grade last year may register and be transported to the eighth grade at Baker High School.

WAVERLY TERRACE SCHOOL — Kindergarten thru seventh grade. Beginning at River Road and Hamilton Rd.; east including Thirty-first St. to Fourteenth Avenue; south on Fourteenth Avenue to Southern Railroad; west along Southern Railroad to Talbotton Rd.; Talbotton Rd. through Peabody Apartments and to north of the apartments facing Talbotton Road and Ivy Street to Olive Street at the Service Parking Area; due west along the Service Parking Area to North Avenue and thence to Twenty-fifth Street; west along Twenty-fifth Street to Hamilton Road; north on east side of Hamilton Road to Thirty-first Street.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Columbus Junior High School.

WINTERFIELD SCHOOL—Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at Weracoba Creek and Lumpkin Court; east to Twenty-seventh Avenue and Lumpkin Road; northeast to Cusseta Road and Twenty-fifth Avenue; north including all of Twenty-fifth Avenue to Clover Lane and Mellon; east not including any on Mellon Street to intersection of Bull Creek and the Central of Georgia Railroad; south along the Central of Georgia Railroad to Cusseta Road; north along Cusseta Road to Bull Creek; west to intersection of Lumpkin Rd. and Victory Highway; west to Bull Creek; north along Bull Creek to the intersection of Bull Creek and Weracoba Creek; east along Weracoba Creek to Victory Highway; to south side of Kendricks Quarters, and east along the south side of Kendricks Quarters to Lumpkin Road; north on Lumpkin Road to Twenty-eighth Avenue; west to Weracoba Creek; north along Weracoba Creek to Lumpkin Court, point of beginning.

The overflow between Brown Avenue and Winterfield Schools will be adjusted between these schools by transferring pupils.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils will attend Baker High School.

WOODALL SCHOOL — Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at Chattahoochee River and Thirteenth St.; east along Thirteenth Street to Fifth Avenue; Fifth Avenue north along the west boundary line of Claflin School attendance area to Twenty-second Street; west along Twenty-second Street to Chattahoochee River; south along Chattahoochee River to the point of beginning. See map for exact boundary line.

South Lumpkin Road near Outpost Gate and Cooper Dairy pupils will register and be transported to Woodall School.

Eighth and ninth grade pupils from Woodall School attendance area will attend Columbus Junior High School.

SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. The exceptional children in the Woodall School last year should enroll in the Woodall School this year. The special school facilities set aside for this purpose will continue to serve special children.

WYNNTON SCHOOL —Kindergarten through seventh grade. Beginning at Cherokee Avenue and Seventeenth St., east along the middle of Seventeenth Street across Hilton Avenue to the west side of North Dixon Drive; north including all of Dixon Drive and Wells Drive to Twenty - first Street; east including all of Twenty-first Street to Marlion Zone A as shown on map to register at the Cusseta Road School.

Kendricks Quarters including the area south of Weracoba Creek, west of Lumpkin Road and north of Victory Highway, involving Thirtieth, Thirty-first, and Gates Avenue, Bradford, Clarabell, Hubbard Streets and marked Zone B will register at Cusseta Road School.

Zone C, "Old Bethel", will register and be transported to Cusseta Road School.

DAVIS, JEFFERSON D., SCHOOL (Formerly Shepherd Drive School) — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Tenth Avenue and Wynnton Road, east on Wynnton Road to Oakview Avenue; east along Overlook Subdivision to Seventh Street and Nineteenth Avenue; south along Nineteenth Avenue to Spencer High School; east along Brookhaven Road and Brown Avenue; south on Brown Avenue to Central of Georgia Railroad; west along Bragg Street to Cusseta Road; west to Weracoba Creek; north along Weracoba Creek to Nineteenth Avenue; north on Nineteenth Avenue to Cusseta Road; northwest along Cusseta Road to Oakview. North on Oakview to Central of Georgia Railroad; northwest along Central of Georgia Railroad to Tenth Avenue and north on Tenth Avenue to Wynnton Rd. north and west along Buena Vista Estates to the 1949 city limit line; west to Harlem Court and Buena Vista Road; west along Buena Vista Road to Eighth Street, point of beginning.

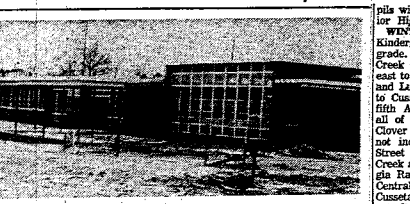
The pupils from the following attendance areas will attend Carver Heights Elementary School: Jordan, River Road, Biggers, Nances, Warm Springs Road, Fortson, Baird's Quarters, and Powers Avenue.

CLAFLIN SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Eleventh Street and Sixth Avenue, north along Sixth Avenue to Thirteenth Street; west on Thirteenth Street to Fifth Avenue; north along the Woodall School attendance area to the Central of Georgia Railroad and north along the Woodall School attendance area to Twenty-second Street; north along McIlhenny School attendance area to Central of Georgia Railroad to Twenty-fifth Street; east on Twenty-fifth Street to Sixth Avenue; south along Rose Hill School attendance area to Hamilton Road; east to Eighth Avenue; north to Center St.; east on Center Street to Tenth Avenue; south on Tenth Avenue, including all of Tenth Avenue, to Railroad Street and Central of Georgia Railroad; south along west boundary of East Highlands School attendance area to Sixteenth Avenue; south along Central of Georgia Railroad to Twelfth Street; east on Twelfth Street to Midway Drive; east along Midway Drive to Thirteenth Street; south to Buena Vista Road; west along Bradley Memorial property to Wynnton Rd.; west on Wynnton Road and Eleventh Street to Sixth Avenue, point of beginning.

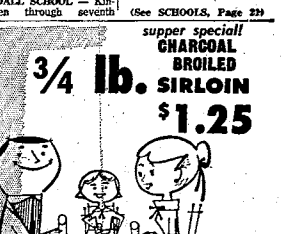
Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils from Pou Street School will register at Claflin School.

CUSSETA ROAD SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Located at intersection of Old Cusseta Road and Central of Georgia Railroad. Pupil from Bethel (Zone C) and Kendricks Quarters (Zone B) will be transported to Cusseta Road. Seventh grade pupils will be transported to the Shadrach R. Marshall (Spencer) Junior High School. Eighth grade and high school pupils south of 1949 City limits from Cusseta Road and old Bethel area will be transported to Spencer Senior and Shadrach R. Marshall (Spencer) Junior High Schools

(See SCHOOLS, Page 22)



MUSCOGEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



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Schools

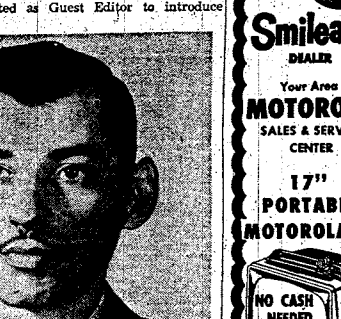
Sound Off . . . Donald V. Wright

EDITORS' NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce them to our readers.

Sergeant Ernst Weck, guest editor and a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, tells of a person who has had much experience as a top kick and is well qualified to Sound Off on "Loyalty—A step to Prestige".

BY SGT. ERNEST M. WECK
(Guest Editor)



"LOYALTY is a step to prestige," says Master Sergeant Donald V. Wright, First Sergeant of Division Headquarters Company, in this week's Sound Off.

First Sergeant Donald V. Wright, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is a veteran combat soldier, whose loyalty to his country and the United States Army has withstood the bitterness of wartime tribulations, and the frivolous temptations of peacetime foreign service. For this quality, considered most noble among men of all ages, he has been commended officially time and time again.

Serving four tours in Europe and one tour in the Pacific theater, Sergeant Wright was wounded in action during the Korean War. Besides Army commendations for outstanding service, he has the Purple Heart and Combat infantry badge.

During his 13 years of service, he has successfully served as top kick in a half dozen or more outfits.

This week the veteran first soldier SOUNDS OFF on the important subject of "Prestige," and particularly the prestige of Non-Commissioned Officers.

Sergeant Wright, lives with his wife and two children, Sylvia, 9 and Sandra, 18 months at 4342 Armor Road, Columbus, Ga. He is a native of Lawrence, Michigan.

Top Kick Sounds Off On Loyalty and Prestige

"All too often we read in published periodicals, letters complaining about the lack of Non-Commissioned Officer prestige. Prestige is earned by each individual and not acquired by the mere act of sewing stripes on his sleeve. Certainly is a vital step in earning this much demanded prestige. Loyalty not only to our superiors but to our subordinates as well.

How often have we, the Non-Commissioned Officer, complained bitterly in front of our subordinates or among ourselves as to the way the outfit was being run or about a detail we were required to perform? Instead of criticizing our unit and leaders publicly, let us first analyze the problem and determine the necessity of the order or job.

If we analyze it properly, we generally find that there was sound planning behind it. This planning and the reason for it is what we should explain to our subordinates, not "Just because the Old Man said so." If we disagree with an order or directive we should study the situation and recommend a solution before complaining. By doing this we will indeed have one foot on the step up the ladder toward Non-Commissioned Officer prestige.

Let us consider for a minute loyalty to our subordinates. This phase of loyalty is often forgotten or bypassed. In particular I have reference to such things as giving orders and not bothering to check the results, thereby leaving the impression that it wasn't necessary to begin with; Demanding a high standard of appearance and conduct which the NCO setting the standard does not maintain himself. I have on occasion been instructed to report to a formation where the NCO who called the formation did not make an appearance. This is not being loyal to our subordinates. To earn their respect and loyalty they have to be able to depend on our loyalty to them, applied through techniques of performing our duties as leaders.

Let us rephrase the Golden Rule "Let us be loyal, as we would have others be loyal to us."

HIGHEST RANK

General of the Armies John J. Pershing was appointed and designated to that rank on Sept. 3, 1919.

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Col Oliver Appointed To AF Staff College

By 1st Lt. William Fiske

The 23rd Infantry Headquarters announced that Lt. Col. George S. Oliver, executive officer, has been selected by the Department of the Army to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, to begin five months of instruction in February.

The AFSC, located in Norfolk, Va., is a combined forces school for Regular Officers of all branches in the equivalent grade of Lieutenant Colonel or higher. Officers selected for this school usually have a well-rounded military career, a high officers efficiency index, and an increasing potential for higher level command and staff positions.

One of the prerequisites for the Armed Forces Staff College is the successful completion of the officer's individual branch Command and General Staff College. Col. Oliver finished the ACSC at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1956. Other successfully completed schools on his record include the Infantry Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1953 and the Air Force Air-Ground Operations Course at Southern Pines, N.C., in 1953.

In addition to regular troop duty assignments, which include a tour as a combat battalion commander in the "Iron Triangle" in Korea, Col. Oliver has spent some time as a member of the General Staff, USASETAF, and as the Inspector General, USASTAF.

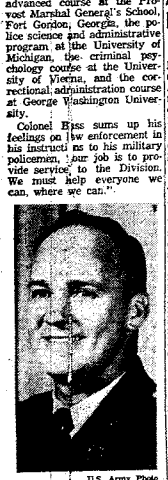
2d Div. Picks Lt. Col. Bass For New PM

Lieutenant Colonel Roy H. Bass Jr. has assumed duties as 2d Infantry Division Provost Marshal, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Edwin W. Vail who has taken up new duties at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Bass, his wife Audrey, and two children, Roy III and Laura, came to the Second Division from Fort McPherson, Georgia where the Colonel served as Provost Marshal.

Prior to entering the Army he was a detective for the city of Miami, Florida. His training as a law enforcement officer is extensive. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy, the advanced course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, the police science and administrative program at the University of Michigan, the criminal psychology course at the University of Vienna, and the correctional administration course at George Washington University.

Colonel Bass sums up his feelings on law enforcement in his instructions to his military policemen, "our job is to provide service to the Division. We must help everyone we can, where we can."



U.S. Army Photo

PROVOST MARSHAL
Lt. Col. Roy Bass

154 Men Finish Training at 87th

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday at Theater No. 9 in the Kelley Hill area for 154 men of Company A, 87th Infantry who have completed advanced individual training.

Private Raymond O'Conner emerged as top man on the 81mm mortar. Private Victor Crane came out on top during the 106 recoilless rifle firing with a score of 355 points out of a possible 360.

A large percentage of the men have qualified for Airborne School, and are awaiting orders to either Fort Bragg or Fort Campbell.

Aviation Given August Plaque For Maintenance

By Timothy Sloddard

The Best Small Unit Motor Maintenance Plaque for August was presented to the 2d Aviation Company by the Commanding general, Major General R. H. Wienecke August 12.

General Wienecke commented that it was the pride and pleasure that he come for the second time to deliver the award. The aviation company won the rotating award in April and June.

The plaque, which contains the engraved names of organizations winning the award each month now hangs in the spacious motor maintenance building of the company. It represents the recognition of the 2d Infantry Division for a job well done in the care and maintenance of the unit vehicles. Through the efforts of the motor officer, Lieuteant Roger H. Davis, and the motor sergeant, Master Sergeant James B. McGehee, this award has been possible.

Each month the 2d Division ordnance inspection team makes an unannounced and unscheduled visit to each unit in the division select the outstanding motor pool. Vehicles and records are inspected at radom and the lowest percentages of deficiencies determines the selection of the unit winning the plaque.

Colonel James F. Hughes, Division Trains commander, Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. McGraw, division aviation officer, and Major Edward B. Blackman, commanding officer of the 2d Aviation Company attended the ceremony.

22 Cav EM Draw August Pro-Pay

By 7th Cav PIO

Twenty-two enlisted men of the 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry have been notified that they will start drawing extra Pro-Pay this month.

One trooper of the squadron will be especially happy to see this payday roll around. He is SSG George Gonzales, who in addition to the Pro-Pay, got a raise in the form of promotion from E-5 to E-6. SSG Gonzales is assigned to Troop B.



Photo by SP5 Lindquist

WAC CADETS . . : The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was host to 65 college WAC cadets August 18. After the cadets toured the battle group area, iced tea and cake were served by Company C. Enjoying the refreshments are (L-R) Cadets Luanne Nicoll, Barbay Smith, Roeanna Biddle and Janet Fike.

Top Kick Makes E-8 at 9th Inf.

First Sergeant Ismael M. Rangel of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry has been promoted to E-8.

Sergeant Rangel entered the service in 1943 and served in the European Theater from April, 1944 to November, 1945. He returned to Germany for occupation duty in 1946 and served there during the Berlin Airlift. In 1952 and 1953 he served in Korea as first sergeant of Mortar Company, 179th Infantry, 45th Division.

Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Other promotions in Headquarters Company include Joseph Jones to E-6, and Gerald Buck and Elbur R. Lushner to E-4.

IN WORLD WAR II

The Second Infantry Division landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy and went into action on "D-Day" plus one.

FESTIVALS

Alabama stages an annual Azalea Festival in late winter and early spring along the Azalea Trail near Mobile.

Schools

Pupils in grades four, five, and six living in Harrison Avenue "A", "B", and "C", will register at Carver Heights. These pupils will meet at Harrison Avenue School at 9:00 a.m., on Thursday, September 3, and will be transported to Carver Heights. Pupils in 7th and eighth grades in Harrison Avenue "A", "B", and "C" will attend Shadrach R. Marshall (Spencer) Junior High School.

MANLY TAYLOR SCHOOL —Kindergarten through sixth grade. Benning on Tenth Avenue and Central of Georgia Railroad south along Tenth Avenue to Chattahoochee River; south on Chattahoochee River to Bull Creek; east to Victory Highway; south on Victory Highway to Kendricks Quarters; east along Kendricks Quarters to Lumpkin Road; north on Lumpkin Road to Twenty-eighth Avenue; west to Weracoba Creek; north along Weracoba Creek to 19th Avenue; north on Nineteenth Avenue to Cusseta Road; north on Cusseta Road to Oakview Avenue; north on Oakview Avenue to Central of Georgia Railroad; north on Central of Georgia Railroad to Tenth Avenue, the point of beginning.

Kendricks Quarters including the area south of Weracoba Creek, west of Lumpkin Road and north of Victory Highway, involving Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Gates Avenue, Bradford Clarabell, Hubbard Streets and Marked Zone B will register at Cusseta Road School.

MATHEWS, MAMIE J., SCHOOL (Formerly Lynch Road School) — First grade through seventh grade. Pupils from the following attendance areas will be transported to this school: Fiat Rock, Wimberly, Cross Roads, Upatoi, and Pitts Chapel; and the 8th and ninth grade pupils will be transported to Carver Junior; and high school, grades ten, eleven, and twelve, to Spencer Senior High School.

POU STREET SCHOOL — Kindergarten through third grade. Beginning at Twelfth Avenue and Twenty-fourth St., east to middle of block between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues south of Twenty-second Street; east including both sides of Twenty-second Street to west side of Fifteenth Avenue. Thence north along west boundary of St. Elmo School attendance area to Twenty-ninth Street; west on Twenty-ninth Street to east side of Talbotton Road; west to Twelfth Avenue and Twenty - fourth Street.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils will register at Claflin School; and seventh and eighth grade pupils will register at Shadrach R. Marshall (Spencer) Junior High School.

RADCLIFF SCHOOL — Kindergarten through sixth grade. Beginning at Buena Vista Rd. east on Eighth Street to Washington. North along Washington to Tenth Street; west to Buena Vista Road and Henry Avenue; south along Ewart to Forsyth; east on Forsyth to Lawyers Lane; east to Radcliff School property line; south to Brookhaven Road; east to Chesterfield; north including both sides of Chesterfield to Buena Vista Road; west on Buena Vista Road to Eighth Street and point of beginning.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils will register at Carver Junior High School.

ST. JAMES SCHOOL — Kindergarten and grade one. Pupils living in walking distance of the school. On Dawson Drive - midway between St. Marys and Steam Mill Roads. Grades two through six will be transported to Forrest Road School. Seventh, eight, and ninth grade pupils will be transported to Carver Junior High School; and tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils will be transported to Spencer Senior High School.

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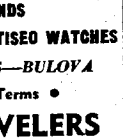

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154 Trainees Graduate At 87th Inf Ceremonies

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

Graduation ceremonies for 154 trainees of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry were conducted in Theater No. 9 at Kelley Hill August 14.

Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., battle group commander, praised the trainees for the outstanding manner in which they conducted themselves during both training and off-duty.

Captain James M. Bartosh, commander of Company A, presented awards earned during the advanced Individual training cycle.

Private Raymond O'Connor received a pen and pencil set for attaining high score on the 81 mm mortar. Private Victor Crane won a pen and pencil set for being the high man in the 106 recoilless rifle firing.

Private Howard Grady received an engraved clock for registering the highest score on the physical training test. Pri-Trainee of the Cycle." He rivate Terry Appell scored 253eceived a transistor radio. points out of a possible 360 The trainees of Company A, on the division proficiency test, have received orders for assignment to service schools, Airborne assignment, and orders for both Europe and the Far East.

Top honor went to PFC Harry Friberg, "Outstanding

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23rd Inf. Loses Lt. R. D. Stachel

By Sp5 Richard Burton

First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, 23rd Infantry public information officer for the past ten months, has received orders for primary helicopter flight training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Lieutenant Stachel, who holds a civilian private pilot's rating, is scheduled to begin his rotary wing training on September 19. He has been with the 23d Infantry since it's return from Germany in May 1958. Formally assigned to Company D of the "WE SERVE" Regiment, he took over the duties of Public Information Officer in October of last year.

Prior to entering service, Lieutenant Stachel was sports editor for his college newspaper, the East Tennessee State College "Collegian," and worked as a correspondent for both the Knoxville (Tennessee) News-Sentinel" and the Johnson City (Tennessee) "Press Chronicle."

He is a graduate of East Tennessee State College where he majored in Social Sciences and minored in Journalism. While there he was a member of the 1959 All-American Rifle team.

Accompanying him to Camp Wolters will be his recent bride, Joyce. They were married June 28 at Main Post Chapel.

Replacing Lieutenant Stachel as the 23d's information officer will be First Lieutenant William Fiske. Lieutenant Fiske, a graduate of The Citadel, is the former executive officer of the 23d's Company B.

New Assignments

Major James M. Morris Jr. has been assigned to the Second Division as assistant aviation officer. Major Morris came to Fort Benning after attending the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama and The Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1945, and attended the Command and General Staff College in 1957.

Captains Harry T. McDaniel and Everett T. Hamilton and First Lieutenants David L. Starkey, John H. Gallagher and Kenneth H. Soemer, assigned to the Second Aviation Company as Army aviators.

Sergeant First Class William J. Roark to 2nd Aviation Company.

Sergeant Curtis M. Sparks, 2nd Aviation Company.

Specialists Fifth Class Joseph H. Keys, and Ralph T. Averill, 2nd Aviation Company.

Corporal Dan L. Bright, 2nd Aviation Company.

Private First Class Joseph Messer and Privates Stanley Fowids, Dale K. Haughton, Marvin D. Lafreny, Lance A. Mills, Thomas A. Wyatt, James C. Downey, James R. Rehmke and Ronald E. Burraychak, 2nd Aviation Company.

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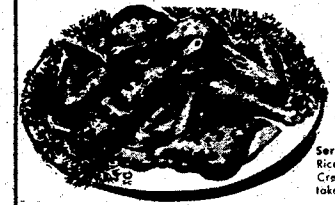

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British Cpl Enters Service as Private

Private 2 Ralph Robertson, a native of Chelmsford, England, is currently assigned as a trainee and acting squad leader in Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Private Robertson previously held the rank of corporal while testing free fall equipment in the British Army Experimental Station for the Airborne.

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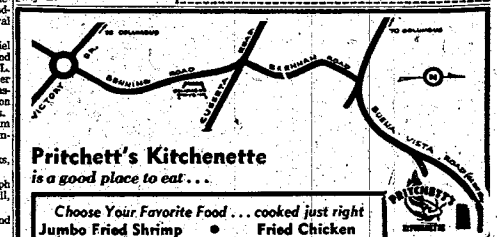

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Photo by Sfc. Sloan

12TH ARTY CO . . . Major Eugene M. Miller has been named temporary commander of the 1st Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham who will assume the post of Division Artillery S-3 Officer. The change is slated for September 1.

Lt. Col. Nottingham Slated For S-3 Post at DivArty

Sp5 Raymond Davis

A change of command ceremony and review will be held by the 12th Artillery Battalion August 28 at Knigh tField. Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, commander of the 12th Artillery, who will assume the post of S-3 at DivArty Headquarters will turn over command to Major Eugene M. Miller, who takes the command afte rserving as the unit's executive officer.

Effective date for the actual change over is September 1.

Colonel Nottingham is a veteran of nearly 18 years service and participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns during World War II.

He also served in the Asiatic-Pacific Tehater during January 1948 through May 1950 and later in Europe during 1954 to 1957. He is also a graduate of the Artillery School, the Mountain Training center the Special Weapons School, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Major Miller is also a veteran of Europe, entering the army in 1940. His World War II service include the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe and the Rhineland. He is also a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the Far East during 1949 through 1951.

During 1951, Major Miller was an instructor at Champaign, Illinois until 1955 when he was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas after which he gyroscoped to Europe with the 85th Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Division Artillery.

During 1956 and 1958, Major Miller served as 10th Division Artillery S-4 Officer.



Photo by Sfc. Sloan

TAKES S-3 POST . . . Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham has been selected to take over the post as Division Artillery S-3 officer on September 1. Colonel Nottingham previously headed the Divisions' 12th Artillery.

Col Vail Presented Achievement Cert.

By Div PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin W. Vail, provost marshal of the Second Infantry Division, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement August 10 by Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander.

Colonel Vail was presented the certificate for outstanding service to the United States during the period from March 12, 1958 to August 10, 1959 while serving as provost marshal of the 10th and later the Second Division.

Div Arty Gets Lt. Col. Grant

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Division Artillery headquarters announced last week the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan M. Grant to the post of assistant executive officer. Colonel Grant replaces Lieutenant Colonel Jack Agnew who retired last month.

Prior to his appointment, Colonel Grant attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Pacific Veteran

During World War II, the 42-year-old officer served in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division and participated in the actions of New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon from 1943 to 1945 with the 647th Glider Field Artillery. From 1949 to June, 1953, he served with the 1st Infantry Division Artillery, the 33rd Field Artillery and the 5th Field Artillery Battalions. Another overseas tour came in October, 1954 when he again served in the Far East until July, 1956.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Asiatic - Pacific Campaigns ribbon, Phillipine Liberation ribbon with star, parachusist badge and glider qualification badge.

Colonel Grant also has an extensive military school background, having completed several course of instruction at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. McNeese State College at Lake Charles, Louisiana and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He was assigned to the 2nd Division Artillery August 17.

New X O Assigned To 702d Ord. Bn.

By Sgt. R. Creech

Major Benjamin R. Schultze has been assigned to the 702nd Ordnance Battalion from Bremerhaven, Germany, and will assume duties as executive officer September 10.

2d Lt. Ewell Conducts 23rd Inf Trainee Band

By 1st Lt. Robert D. Stachel

The 22rd Infantry has initiated three new activities for its new cycle of basic combat trainees. The activities are a 23rd Infantry Band, Chapel Choir, and several company-level Gospel quartets.

The "WE SERVE" Battle Groups band under the direction of 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Ewell, is composed of approximately 40 trainee musicians who have, in civilian life, either played for professional, high-school or college musical groups.

Lieutenant Ewell, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, majored in instrumental music there. After graduation, he taught music and directed the band at O. W. Dillion High School in Kentwood, La., before entering service for his six-month tour of active duty. He is a native of Minden, Louisiana.

With the cooperation of Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area, Lt. Ewell rehearses his organization there at least three times each week. He expects the 23rd band to be ready for their first performance in about three weeks.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The "WE SERVE" Regiment has also instituted a choir for the Sunday morning worship services held at the 23rd Infantry Chapel. Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Robert A. Foster picked 30 men, over half of which are trained in music, out of a group of 150 volunteers from the Battle Group. Among those, Chaplain Foster discovered, were five professional choral directors and two organists who are helping with the organization and musical arrangements. Each Sunday, the 23rd Infantry Chapel Choir will provide the music for the services.

In addition to the Chapel Choir, Chaplain Foster is in the process of organizing several company - level Gospel quartets. These small groups will perform for the personnel within their companies and will also participate in the Sunday religious services.



OUTSTANDING GRADUATE . . . Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, honor student of the Fort Jackson Non-Commissioned Officer Academy and platoon sergeant at Fort Benning's 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, is congratulated by Fort Jackson commander, Major General Christian H. Clark (second from left.) General Clarke presented a silver cigarette case to Sfc Alford. Ready to present a diploma to the sergeant is Fort Benning commander, Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (center). Captain Alexander P. Rusanowsky, academy commandant, looks on.

11th Receives Deputy Chief

PIO, 11th Infantry

The 1st Battle Group of the 11th Infantry received a new deputy Battle Group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Freddie W. Gramling, this week.

Colonel Gramling was graduated from Clemson College in 1941, and then began his career in the military service as a platoon leader and later a company commander in the 14th Infantry, at that time located in the Panama Canal Zone.

Colonel Gramling has attended the Infantry Officers Advance Course, the Armor Officers Advance Course, Strategic Intelligence School, Command and General Staff College, and the Air Defense Guided Missile Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

His career has carried him through various assignments to include both staff and command positions in the Caribbean, European Theater of Operations, and the Far East.

Colonel Gramling's last position before joining the 11th Infantry was that of Personnel Staff Officer, Promotion and Retention Division, office of the deputy chief of staff, personnel, in at Washington, D. C.

Among Colonel Gramling's awards are the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the World War II Victory Medal.

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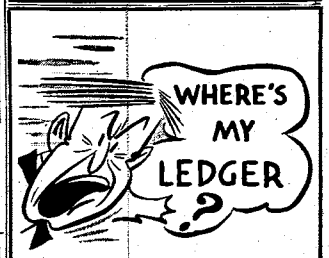

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

Even though it is hotter than blue blazes here in Columbus, the 1959 football season starts in just a few short weeks. It is around this time of the year when everyone sticks his neck out and says who will and who will not be the top ten teams in the nation this year. So with no more yaking I will stick out my own neck and pick my selections for the top teams come the end of November.

Top Teams Of 1959

(1) Army — New Coach, no Pete Dawkins, will have lonesome end and Bob Anderson.

(2) Iowa — Taller than the tallest corn. Powerhouse of the powerful Big Ten.

(3) Louisiana State — Still have Billy Cannon and the Chinese Bandits.

(4) Oklahoma — Big one in the Big Eight. Watch All-American candidate Prentice Gautt

(5) Auburn — Should be 34 wins in a row. Weak schedule.

(6) Wisconsin — Rose Bowl bound. Runnerup to Iowa again in the Big Ten.

(7) Texas Christian — All-American Don Floyd and 37 letter men returning.

(8) Southern Methodist — Strong arm of Don Meredith. Could take Southeast Conference.

(9) Air Force — Will lose two gammes. First Army and Air Force game. Army favorite.

(10) North Carolina — Sleeper in the east. Beat Notre Dame for undefeated season.

(11) Purdue (12) Ohio State (13) Mississippi (14) Clemson (15) Southern California (16) Syracuse (17) Navy (18) Texas (19) Northwestern (20) Notre Dame.

Below are a few more of the selections made by different people in the Division.

Sergeant First Class William H. Jones picks his in this order: (1) Air Force 2. Iowa 3. Oklahoma 4. Auburn 5. Texas A & M 6. Louisiana State 7. Wisconsin 8. Clemson 9. Syracuse 10. Wake Forest.

Lieutenant R. D. Stachel of the 22rd Infantry starts out with 1. Oklahoma 2. Army 3. Iowa 4. Tennessee 5. Louisiana State 6. Navy 7. Ohio State 8. Purdue 9. Notre Dame 10. Auburn.

Lieutenant William S. Fiske begins with: 1. Louisiana State 2. Iowa 3. Oklahoma 4. Army 5. Wisconsin 6. Ohio State 7. Purdue 8. Auburn 9. Southern California and 10. Clemson.

Private Jack R. Cary begins his list with: 1. Oklahoma 2. Iowa 3. Ohio State 4. Louisiana State 5. Army 6. Duke 7. North Carolina 8. Navy 9. Auburn 10. Michigan State.

Sure wish you football fans would stop for a few minutes and pick out your top ten teams of the nation for 1959 and send them into this office. There will be a prize at the end of the season for the one who comes closest. Maybe you can hit it on the nose.

I have to say three cheers for the incredible "Dub" White of the 23rd Infantry softball team as he turned out to be the "Ironman" of the Third Army Tournament as he pitched 87 innings in five days and struck out 67 men while walking only eight men and allowing only 22 hits for a truly remarkable feat.

I hope that by the time this is printed the Division Artillery Baseball team has reached the top in the USAIC league. Still think they will tie for the top and win in the play off.

So-long until next week.

Top Shooters Cop Awards at 1st Inf

At a retreat ceremony at the the Second Infantry Division's First Infantry August 5, top firers from Charlie Company were presented awards by 1st Lieutenant Eugene R. Darbonne, company commander.

Awards went to Recruit Theodore J. Dolloff of Youngstown, New York, first place, and Recruit Jack E. Sharer of Laurel, Iowa, second place. Recruits Monty Kraham of Brooklyn, New York and William N. Radtke of Dundee, Michigan tied for third place honors.

The commander complimented the firers on the expert shooting accomplished, he said under adverse conditions of extreme heat.

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3 Mile Run Scheduled For Div Cross-Country

By Div PIO

The 2d Infantry Division Cross-Country Championship will be held at 6 p.m. October 16, over a three mile course to be selected and announced at a future date.

All major units may enter one team not to exceed five persons. Rosters will include name, rank and service number and must be submitted by October 12, to the Division Special Services Officer, Sand Hill.

All major units entering teams are encouraged to hold elimination events at least two weeks prior to the championship run in order that the best-qualified men may participate.

The A & R Officers and NCO's will assist in this event as timers, turn judges, finish judges, etc.

Team awards will be presented as well as individual awards for the first ten places.

All the participants may familiarize themselves with the course on October 14 and 15.

Selection of route, starting line, finish line, assignment of officials and procurement of awards will be the responsibility of the Division Special Services Officer.

This Cross-Country run is an part of the Commanding General's Sports Program. Requests for points must be submitted by October 21.

Sept. Marks Div. Start For Football

By Div PIO

The 1959 Major Command Flag Football Championship will be held September 1 thru October 26.

Flag football will be "double elimination" contests with the final game being played on Weatherby Field, Sand Hill, as a part of the 2d Infantry Division Organization Day program.

Each major command may enter the competition. Team rosters are not to exceed 13 men and the name of three best-qualified officials (non-playing). Team rosters may be changed at any time, provided that players are assigned to the major unit concerned.

The home teams are responsible for the playing field, the medical assistance, and arrangements of spectator seating. The visiting team will furnish the game ball.

The Division Special Services Officer will be responsible for the assignment of officials for all games, for the selection and presentation of awards, and for all arrangements for the championship game.

Team drawings by the major unit A & R officers was held last Saturday at the Division Special Service Office.

Flag football will be considered a part of the 2d Infantry Division Commanding General's Sports Program. All requests for points for the trophy must be submitted by November 1.

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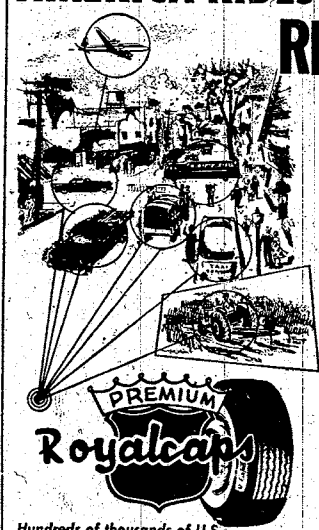

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Lt. Durbin Shoots 2 Over To Lead

BY Div. PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Golf Championships are in the 1st week of the tournament and only a handful have put in their two qualifying rounds.

The tournament is being played on the Country Club Course and also on the Sand Hill Course.

Of the hundred of the best golfers in the Division participating in the Championships only eighteen have played their two qualifying rounds and have had them tabulated at the Division Special Service on Sand Hill. In this next week some of the players will have to get in at their rounds.

Below is a list of scores on the chart kept by Major William Ruhman, Division Special Service Officer, as the score cards come into his office. This list is as complete as the scores on his chart.

HANDICAP
1st Flight
1 to 12

Capshaw 78; 82 minus 10 handicap 142.
Sokolowski 80 83 minus 10 handicap 143.
Rush (no score); Geiger (no score).

2nd Flight
13 to 19

Campbell 86 86 minus 14 handicap 142.
Clark 88 89 minus 17 handicap 143.
Mitchell 87 87 minus 15 handicap 144.
Ford 87 90 minus 11 handicap 156.
Webb 87-16-70. Craddock 84-13-71.
Gaunt 86-14-72. Barranger 86-13-73.
Boston 87-13-74. Vaughn 89-14-75.
Kerkendall 88-12-76. Caldwell 86-16-70.

3rd Flight
20 Min. 28

Brinke 93 90 minus 19 handicap 145.
Sfc Gen. Perry 96 96 minus 25 handicap 147.
Barrett 96 96 minus 26 handicap 154.
Ford 102 100 no handicap on record at Division.
Hirsh 94 96 no handicap on record at Division.

SENIOR FLIGHT
No Handicap
Ruhman 72-73 145
Patterson 80-75 155

OPEN FLIGHT
No Handicap
Durbin 74-72 146
Cook 80-77 157
Jacobus 80-77 156
Smith C. 87-81 168
Hatton 94; Yacht 98, Flick, 96, Ingram 96, Leig 91, York 96, Todd 81, Farrell 94.

GALLOWAY
Scratch
Total in four nine holes instead of 18 and 18 shot on the Sand Hill Course.
Church 68-70 138.
Silvus 82-87 169.
Gaard 85; Schulz 87 Collins 82, Hall 83, Miller 87.

The 2nd Infantry Division Golf Championships close on 27 August and in next week's Bayonet will be the full tabulation of all scores for the whole tournament.



Photo by 29th Infantry

ONE PUTT GREEN . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of 2d Infantry Division, is shown putting on the first green in his first round of golf in the 2d Division Handicap Flight Championships. Captain William Brennan, aide-de-camp, played in the twosome with General Wienecke.

Pvt. Rose Stars In High School Football, Track

By LL Durant

New York State's best high school blocking back of 1959, now Recruit Ralph Rose of Company C, 1st Infantry, is looking forward to the coming football season even though he will be somewhere in the Army.

Recruit Rose attended Lansing High School from 1956-1959 and was well known in football and track throughout New York. For four years he was named Tri-County football's blocking back and in his last year was nominated the best blocking back in New York State.

In Tri-County track he placed first in the broad jump with 25 feet and second in the discus throw with 130 feet.

Recruit Rose's talent does not stop with athletics. He is a professional drummer with two years of experience playing in dance bands. He played in high school and college bands and has participated in solo drum competitions.

USAIC Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
TSB	14	4	.778
DivArty (2d Div)	13	5	.722
428th Med	12	7	.632
14th Inf.	11	7	.611
USAIC-FC	8	9	.471
29th Inf.	8	11	.421
151 Engr.	4	14	.222
Trains (2d Div.)	3	15	.167

(Standing as of August 17)

13th Trans Trains 2d Div PC Drivers

By Paul B. Mason

Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion resumes training of Personnel in armored personnel carrier operations.

Company C has recently been given the mission of training the 2d Infantry Division Drivers. Capt. Glen M. Lee is the unit commander.

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HOW DOES IT WORK DADDY . . . Patient understanding is reflected in the face of six-year old Kathy Krilling as she hears her father, M-Sgt. William E. Krilling, explain the functions of the International Free Rifle. M-Sgt. Krilling is a member of the United States Army Rifle Team participating in the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Post to Host Third Army Baseball Tilts

Special Services Section is busy making preparations for the 1959 Third Army Baseball Tournament which will get underway at 9 a.m. Labor Day, September 7, at Gowdy Field.

Entries have been received from seven major commands including the defending champions, the Fort McPherson "Colonels".

Others are: Fort's Bragg, Gordon, Rucker, Campbell, Benning and Redstone Arsenal, with the "Colonels" again considered the team to beat.

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SO FAR NO rosters have been received from any of the teams; as, six of them are still in the process of completing the local campaigns.

Fort Benning is in the final week of the post championship tournament.

Several members of the 1958 Fort "Mac" team are playing in leagues from AA to the majors; Jim Owens is pitching for the Phillies, Eli Grba is with Yankees, Tom Cheney, for awhile with the St. Louis Cardinals is now with Rochester, Steve Korcheck is catching for the Washington Senators, Gordie Coleman is playing for Mobile and leading the Southern Association in batting, home runs and runs batted in, and Marv Breeding is with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League batting close to .300.

It is expected that this years Fort McPherson team has players that are just as interesting as those that were on last year's winners.

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THE TOURNAMENT will be double elimination play. Twelve games will have to be played with the possibility of another being needed before a champion is crowned. Games will be played both afternoons and evenings at Gowdy Field. Starting times will be announced later.

There will be no admission charged for any of these games and the gates are opened for all civilian and military personnel.

Wins Six Bouts

29th Piles Up Lead In Major Unit Boxing

Boxers of the 29th Infantry won six of seven bouts Thursday night at Briant Wells Field House, to increase thier lead in the major unit boxing competition.

Of the seven bouts the only loser was Francis Daniels, and that on a close decision to Sam Smith of the 14th Infantry.

The 29th won four by knockouts and two by decision.

In three other bouts of the evening the 14th Infantry and 2nd Infantry Division took two, Trains one.

The 29th's victorious evening raised their point total to 57 giving them a lead of 24 over the second place 14th Infantry which has 33. In third place is the 87th Infantry with 25 points followed by Division Trains with 12.

The results:

Robert Damaron, 14th TKO over Vincent Shifonde, 87th Inf; James McBride, Div Trns TKO over Chester McConnel, 87th; Sam Smith, 14th by decision over Francis Daniels, 29th; Ralph Murray, 29th TKO over Ovie Ragland, Div Trns; Lee Rink, 29th TKO over Gary Vaughn, 87th; Ronald Field, 29th, TKO over Ray Mewbegis, 87th; Tito Labra, 29th, TKO over Robert Lynes, 87th; Harren Adaway, 29th, decision over Calvin Hudson, 87th; Bobby Titona, 14th, decision over Ralph Moore, 87th; William Thomas, 29th, decision over Benny Durham, 14th Inf.

The next matches will be held on September 3 at Briant Wells Field House. So far 25 entries have been received.

Toloczko Shoots 149 Out of 150

A 22-year-old Army corporal, Phillip T. Toloczko, of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit here, fired a near-perfect 149 of a possible 150, with 14 V's, to win the openin match of the 1959 National Rifle Matches President's Match.

Pitted against the largest aggregation of the finest high power rifle shooters ever to convene to win the President's Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, Cpl. Toloczko topped second place Marine Corps Sgt. William D. Johnson's 149-12 V's by putting two more rounds than the Marine in the deadcenter of the target.

Third place went to Army Sgt. Charles D. Davis, also from the post, who fired a 149-11, and Army Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell earned the fourth place slot with a 149-8.

Cpl. Toloczko fired a 49-3 at the 200-yard slow fire standing position cleaned the target at the 300-yard rapid fire prone, and again scored a possible at the 600-yard slow fire distance. He picked up 3 V's on the rapid fire and racked up an impressive 3 V's from the 600-yard firing line.

Sport Shorts

BLUE CHIP MAN

Hank Bauer of the New York Yankees once hit safely in 17 consecutive World Series games and holds the record for that achievement.

• • •

RIZZUTO ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Phil Rizzuto joined forces with a New Jersey radio "ham" to answer baseball questions of U.S. servicemen stationed in Little America. The Yankee broadcaster, ex-shortstop for the Bronx Bombers, expressed his thanks to Jules Madey whose two-way head phone set made the ball session possible.

5 Firers Receive Top Decorations

Army Men Get Awards At Matches

Five members of the Army Rifle Team, now participating in the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, have been awarded the highest decoration a shooter can receive — The Distinguished Marksman Badge.

This coveted award is more than a symbol of firearms proficiency. It represents a high degree of technical knowledge and skill, perseverance, and determination to reach the pinnacle of the profession of arms on the part of the wearer.

Army Riflemen gaining Distinguished designation were Capt. Dale S. Red, Sfc Leonard L. Harmon, Sfc Golden R. Smith, Sgt Raymond E. Campbell and Sfc Kenneth E. Woods. All are assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here.

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TO ATTAIN the Distinguished Marksman Badge, a shooter must win three Army Excellence in Competition Badges called "legs". One leg must be achieved in either the National Trophy Matches at Camp Perry or in Army Championship Matches.

According to figures released by the Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship earlier this year, there are only 1,447 persons entitled to wear the Distinguished Marksman Badge in the Nation. This includes both military and civilian shooters.

The Distinguished Marksman Badge is a solid gold shield affixed with a target or "bullseye" superimposed thereon.



ARMY LIEUTENANT MILTON FRIEND
International Free Rifle Winner With 556

Camp Perry

Lt. Friend Scores 556 In Free Rifle Competition

Army Lt. Milton Friend scored 556 out of a possible 600 to win the International Free Rifle stage of 1959 National Rifle Match competition here Friday.

Friend's score was three points over that posted by second place shooter 2nd Lt. Presley W. Kendall.

Kendall tied for second place with Marine Sergeant Emmett D. Duncan with identical 553 scores. However, a higher score from the prone position gave the Army officer the edge in the match.

The International Free Rifle Match consisted of 20 shots each prone, kneeling, and standing at a distance of 300 meters. The course requires three and one-half hours to complete.

The winner, Lt. Friend, is a member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning. In 1957 he was a member of the National Hearst Rifle Team and a member of the All-American First Rifle Team in 1958.

Wins Titles, Breaks Record

Army Team Tops Field at Perry

Army sharpshooters, firing with deadly precision and accuracy, swept two out of three championship smallbore rifle team matches, placed second in the third and established a new record for Four Position Metallic Sight Team firing in 1959 National Match competition at Camp Perry Wednesday.

First Lt. Milton Friend, paced the Army's 1550-62x victory in the four-position metallic sights event with an individual 389-29x score. Securing Army's championship bid were 1st Lt. John Britton, 389-12x; 2nd Lt. John Foster, 388-19x; and Lt. Presley Kendall, 384-11x.

Army's Gold Smallbore squad placed second in the metallic sight match with an aggregate 1536-60x score.

ARMY SHOOTERS went on to win the Any Sights Match with a team aggregate 1584-110x score. Friend was top man for the khaki group with a perfect 400-31x mark. He was followed by teammates John Foster, 389-22x; Presley Kendall, 396-28x; and Sfc Robert O'Hara, 397-22x.

Only a six "x" margin, the "x" being the dead center of the bull, used to break ties during competition, prevented Army shooters from sweeping the field and winning the Metallic Sight Team Match. They bowed to a strong Colorado civilian team, 1580-105x—1590-100x.



FOUR POSITION METALLIC SIGHTS TEAM CHAMPS . . . (L-R): 2-Lt. John Britton, 2-Lt. John Foster, 2-Lt. Charles Watson, 2-Lt. Milton Friend and 2-Lt. Presly Kendall.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

As you read this issue the 1959 Special Regulations Governing Dove Hunting on post will have been set up for publication and distribution. According to advance information received, these regulations represent a definite change from those of other years. All hunters who plan to enjoy dove hunting this Fall should procure personal copies from which they can pass on the straight dope to their shooting buddies.

The Fish & Game Maintenance Assn. board of directors, in firming up the dove rules for this year, acted upon the recommendations of Federal and State Wildlife experts. As a result, the dove hunter is almost guaranteed far more shots this year than last — depending upon the whim of the dove population — and hunter safety has been furthered.

Shooting on the post's Georgia dove fields, of which there are six, will open on Wednesday, September 16 at noon and continue until sunset. Hunting on those six fields will then be permitted each Sunday thereafter from noon until sunset—September 20, September 27 and October 4.

Dove hunting in areas OTHER than in the designated fields will be permitted daily throughout the season but ONLY with authority of the post Range office . . . assuming, of course that you are in possession of a validated license to hunt.

Weapons will be shotguns only and ammunition containing shot larger than 7 1-2 will not be permitted. . .which brings us to a major change in this year's regulations.

Post dove fields have been marked out in shooting stations by placing white stakes approximately 75 yards apart. Not more than two shooters will be permitted to shoot from each station. This new rule gives a shooting pair about a full square acre of hunting area — but above all, it will give them the added assurance that they'll be out of dangerous range of a possibly thoughtless, inconsiderate or inept shotgunner. The staking out of the fields and the new limitation on shot size should make the sport a lot more enjoyable. It should be understood that these stakes are located within the "planted" areas. Other gunners may locate along field borders as they desire if they observe the 75 yard safety factor. Range Guards will be present to check out kills and to assure that each hunter is accorded the courtesy and rights due him.

Last year dove-hungry shooters stationed themselves outside the fields and merrily banged away and succeeded in steering away incomers to the chagrin of waiting shotgunners on our planted fields. On the suggestion of Wildlife officials, a point has been inserted in this year's rules which is the basis for the "guarantee" of more shots per shooter. Hunting will not be permitted within two miles of any dove field . . . a rule which will give the big fields a rest between authorized shoots. In the past we've had wonderful shooting the first day. The rest of the season we didn't dust a feather. This year we should have four sessions of excellent shooting for the experts say that, given a respite from daily blastings, the doves should stay in the areas. When you come right down to it, that's only common sense.

Now — we have two dove fields in Alabama. Shooting will open on October 3 and continue each Saturday thereafter until October 31 from noon until sunset. Rules as listed above will apply with one exception. Though the Alabama State season opens October 1, no dove hunting will be permitted in the Alabama section of the reservation except on authorized fields on the dates indicated.

Total it all up and we should have at least triple the shooting of '58. Of course, there'll be second halves of the split season but, by that time we'll be after other game.

Colonel Hanlon

Fight Veteran Takes Officer's Class Here

Boxing fans in Columbus' Municipal Auditorium August 14 saw a battle between two well-known names in the boxing world, Pete Rademacher and Tommy Thompson. But what most of them didn't realize was that the third man in the ring had a background in the boxing world that would easily match either of the two fighters.

Col. David W. Hanlon, who refereed the match, has some 2,000 matches under his belt as an official since he reffed his first Army match in 1943. They range from famous TV fights like the Ezzard Charles-John Holman fray to a goodly number of amateur Golden Gloves bouts.

Col. Hanlon, presently student company commander of his Associate Advanced Course in the 1st Student Battalion of The School Brigade, was drawn to refereeing by his interest in the boxing game. He's a long time fight fan, and even had a couple of amateur fights himself.

* * *

WHEN HE WAS released from the active Army duty following World War II, Col. Hanlon returned to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and continued his officiating. The local boxing commission granted him his referee's license in 1947, and he's been doing his trick in the ring ever since.

Like nearly all refs, though, his officiating is just a hobby to keep him in close touch with the sport. His business is public relations, where he is retained by enterprises such as large shopping centers, a highly competitive field in his area.

And what spare time is left to him after his job, the Reserves, and the ring, he spends in his kennels with his Dobermans. Even here he has made a name for himself, and for some time had his own half-hour television show weekly.

CANINE CAPERS on WLW, Cincinnati, features a different dog breed each week, interviews with notable authorities the dog world, and Col. Hanlon's own tips on dog care and handling.

Following the completion of his Advanced class in December, Col. Hanlon will return to his Reserve unit in Cincinnati and public relations. But the fight fans at Fort Benning and all across the country may be seeing him again soon — on their TV screens as the third man in the ring.

TSB Stops CTC, 3-1; Nears Title

School Brigade's Ken Sawyer struck out 11 men and walked only two in defeating a tough Infantry Center Troop Command nine 3-1 on Gowdy Field Monday evening. The win was his tenth against two losses and brought the Brigadiers to within one game of the Infantry Center League championship.

TSB scored a pair of runs in the first inning off singles by Larry Foley, Chuck Julian, and Bill Broogan, then added an insurance run in the seventh when an error put Sawyer on second base and Jack Jones doubled to shallow left to score him.

CTC got their lone run when catcher Jerry Hehnke singled, went to second as the fielder let the ball get away, then raced home when a wild pitch rolled almost into the Commander dugout. Ken Schultz was losing pitcher.

CTC	000 001 000—1
TSB	200 000 10x—3

577th Organizes In Touch Football

Three companies of the 577th Engineer Battalion have organized touch football teams that will enter the 193rd Engineer Group competition. The companies are Headquarters and Service Company, Company B and Company C.

Play in the Group touch football league got underway yesterday with Headquarters Company taking on a team from the 326th Engineer Battalion. Company A of the 577th will enter competition at a later date when personnel return from project work at the Ranger's Mountain Camp near Dahlonega.

GOOD PITCH, NO HIT

Cincinnati and Brooklyn in 1946 battled for 19 innings of scoreless ball, the longest scoreless game on record.

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LAAC Operation Tower Soothes Nerves of Pilots

There's nothing more reassuring to a pilot who needs help or directions than the prompt, monotone reply of a control tower or station operator on the radio, unless it's the squeal of rubber tires as the plane touches down on the runway.

An Air National Guard pilot out of Denver, Colo., in a T-33 jet, can vouch for this. One winter night last year his disturbed voice came over a radio receiver in the Lawson airfield control tower at Fort Benning. He was at 30,000 feet, above a thick cloud layer, position unknown, electrical radio aids gone and fuel running low.

He wanted help — a radio direction finding steer to a field where he could land.

Lawson had the equipment and the tower operator on duty had the professional knowhow to do the job. The pilot was told to transmit for 10 seconds. A needle on the direction finding set in the Lawson tower swung around and pointed out the bearing to the circling jet, and he was directed to Lawson Field.

HEADED FOR the field, at an unknown distance, the pilot had to come down through the cloud layer to make the approach to Lawson. The ceiling was about 500 feet, and when he came out of the clouds he could see lights, but not the airfield.

The tower operator asked the pilot to identify some of the lights he saw, and was told that there was a super market and a gas station right under the plane.

Recognizing these landmarks the tower operator was able to give the pilot the exact heading to Lawson, and a few minutes later the T-33 bounced to a stop on the runway — engine dead — out of fuel.

M-Sgt. Raymond P. Tousignant, enlisted tower chief of Lawson control tower, said they have from two to three of these DF steers a month.

* * *

NORMALLY they aren't as urgent or critical as the one with the T-33 last winter," he explained. "Last month we helped a newly qualified pilot of the Fort Benning Flying Club find his way back to Lawson when he became disoriented in rain showers."

"Becoming a tower operator is no easy task," Sgt. Tousignant said. "Each man has been through a tough 22-week course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

The Army depends on the Air Force for training its air traffic controllers. The course consists of studies in meteorology, radio navigational aid, civil air regulations, which control all air traffic in the U. S., airport traffic procedures, air route traffic control procedures, plus radio voice techniques.

"One of the first things a traffic controller must learn," Sgt. Tousignant stressed, "is to know exactly what he is going to say, and how, before he ever keys the mike. Nothing will destroy a pilot's confidence in the tower quicker than a hesitant, ambiguous transmission."

* * *

LAWSON IS one of the busiest fields in this area, according to its chief controller. Between 15,000 and 16,000 takeoffs and landings are recorded each month. Some aircraft will make more than one landing and take - off on a single flight.

A tower operator must make at least five radio calls to each aircraft that lands or takes off from an airfield. With 15,000 per month, its easy to see that there are few quiet moments in the tower during the daylight working hours.

The five necessary calls are initial contact for landing instructions and field condition, on entering on downwind traffic leg, on base leg (a flight path at a right angle to the landing runway), on final approach and taxi instructions to the parking ramp.

"An operator seldom closes out a flight with just these five calls, however," Sgt. Tousignant qualified.

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Gen. Freeman Attends

2nd BG, 14th Infantry Honors Historic Past

On August 19 the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, of the 1st Infantry Brigade, celebrated its 98th anniversary of gallant service to our nation.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Infantry Center Chief of Staff and Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, headed the list of distinguished guests to attend and participate in the Organization Day Celebrations.

Gen. Freeman was reviewing officer, along with Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander, as members of the 14th Infantry opened the day's ceremonies with a massive review at 9 a.m.

DISPLAYS

Following the review Gen. Freeman, accompanied by Col. Donaghey, observed the static displays set up by individual companies around the parade grounds.

Displays included a floating bridge by the 72nd Engineer Company; CBR equipment by the 193rd Chemical Company; 81mm mortars and 106mm recoilless rifles by Company C; an SS-10 anti-tank missile by Company B; a Fire Direction Center and 4.2-inch mortars by Mortar Battery; a full-field display, the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun, and an air-driven machine gun for the children by Company A; and a M-41 tank, communication and motor equipment by Headquarters Company.

OPEN HOUSE

All company areas were prepared for open house with family and friends of the 14th Infantry getting an opportunity to see the areas. There were rides furnished for the children, such as the Army Mule and an American Legion fire truck from Columbus.

Company mess halls were open to the visitors at the noon meal. Headquarters Company Mess hosted the many distinguished guests of Col. Donaghey.

SOFTBALL

Afternoon activities gave the visitors a look at the battle group's all-star officer and enlisted teams battle to an 8-8 deadlock in a softball tilt.



GOLDEN DRAGON INSIGNIA

The officer team was led by Capt. Elbert Shiflett while Sgt. Major Jack R. Finn piloted the enlisted team.

Col. Donaghey, the battle group commander, pitched the entire game for the officers, adding a home run and two singles to his afternoon's effort.

Lt. John Osborn gave the officers another home run in the third inning, and MSgt James Bannister held the big stick for the troops coming in with a triple and a single.

Plate umpire, Capt. Russel M. Brand, called the game at the bottom of the sixth, enter-in, the deadlock score into the official records.

PROUD HISTORY

Twenty-five battle streamers are flown from the 14th Infantry Colors attesting to the outstanding combat actions the unit has engaged in to defend our Nation's freedom.

The lineage of the 14th Infantry goes back to 1796 in unofficial records. Four regiments have carried the designation of the 14th Infantry. The first 14th was constituted in July 1796 and served until 1800. The second 14th infantry was activated in January 1812. The third was formed in 1847 for the Mexican War and disbanded in 1848.

Today's 14th Infantry carries the official lineage of the fourth 14th Infantry which was activated in July 1861.

Two battle groups are on the active roles today. The 1st Battle Group is located at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the 2nd battle Group here at Fort Benning.

Predecessors of today's members of the 14th Infantry earned the motto, "Right of the Line" when Gen. George Meade directed the regiment to that position of honor during a victory parade through the streets of Richmond in Civil War days. They also carried the 14th to victory through Civil War, Indians Wars, Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection, Boxer Rebellion and World War II campaigns.

The men who today wear the proud "Golden Dragon" insignia are fulfilling an equally vital mission, that of supporting The Infantry School, the world's largest and most modern training center for infantry combat leaders of the U.S. and many Allied nations.

Troop 39 Boy Scouts Get Honors

Troop 39 of the Post Boy Scouts conducted a Court of Honor and their first annual Fall Round-up last Friday.

Honors went to some 19 boys during the meeting.

Getting merit badges were Lanny Boyd who earned five; Tommy Cheatham, five; Bob Gulley, four; Ronnie Loveland, John Golden, Mike Bishop, and Jimmy Welch each two; and Jerry Houston one.

Second Class Scout Badges went to Ronnie Rowland, Eddie Parker, Lee McDowell, Larry Meeks, Jerry Welch, Vic Stroetzel, Fred Studley and Mike Alvis.

Manfred Hutson and Danny Sprinkles received Tenderfoot awards.

Six new members were accepted into the troop. Those welcomed were Jay Johns, James Woods, Mike Gulley, Albert Pokorney, David Hippler Steve Carey and Bill Barrett.

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14th Infantry News

Two Officers Play In Golf Tournament

Major Roy W. Turgeon and 2nd Lt. Richard J. McNeill finished in the top 10 in last week's qualifying rounds of the Post Golf Tournament and are in the play-offs this week.

An 82 and a 76 qualified Major Turgeon in ninth position, while Lt. McNeill came in fourth with a 74 in the opening round and 79 in the third round.

COMPANY B — Sp4 William Rodriquiz was in action recently in the preliminary bouts of the Radamacher - Thompson fight in Columbus. The left hander was butted on the chin, suffering a deep cut, which stopped the fight in the second round.

The company commander, Capt. Burton J. Walrath, has initiated an award to the company's top platoon during inspections each month. A plaque is presented to the platoon that fares best during three inspections. The winning platoon will retain the award topped.

COMPANY A — 2nd Lt. Shirley Welch led his platoon through a demonstration of a rifle company battle drill during last week's 14th Infantry Organization Day celebrations. Capt. George H. Benford, company commander, narrated the event for visitors and guests.

COMPANY C — 1st Lt. Means D. Smalls has been named executive officer of the company. He replaces 1st Lt. Robert C. Cook who is scheduled to attend the advanced officers course at The Infantry School.

Capt. Herman H. James, with 2nd Lt. Uriel Lacy, 2nd Lt. Robert Lurate, 2nd Lt. Neal Jaco and 110 enlisted men of the company are at the Dahlonega Ranger Mountain Camp to support training there. They are scheduled to return about September 15.

Sfc Mallard Braddock received a letter of appreciation this week from the battle group 2-4 for his outstanding work in beautifying the area during the past several months through landscaping and other improvements.

MSgt Walter N. Durden has departed the company for reassignment to the Ranger Department's 44th Company.

Personnel of the unit, from Sp4 to MSgt, are currently taking Infantry MOS proficiency pay tests given by the Adjutant General Testing Section.

• • •

72nd ENGR COMPANY — 8 pound girl last week.

WHAT'S IN A WORD

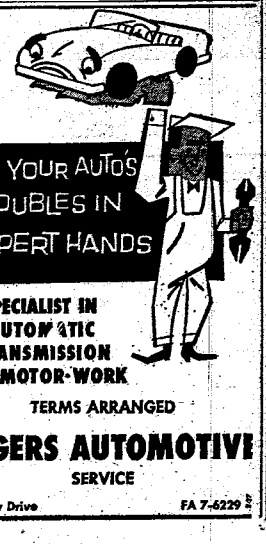
Power is defined as energy made capable of doing work. In mechanics capacity is measured by units of accomplishment correlated with time.

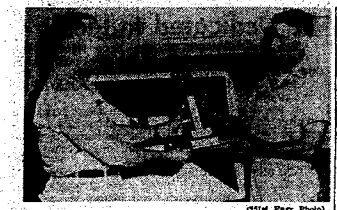
Pvt. Cobert F. Mickiem is back in the company following a tour of TDY at the Camp Safety Patrol where he served as swimming instructor and assisted in the care and maintenance of the pool.

Sp5 Harold H. Turner has departed to attend a signal course at the Fort Gordon Signal School.

MORTAR BATTERY — 1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan and wife announced the birth of an 8 pound girl last week.







SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Capt. Lawrence E. Davis, commander of the 600th Engineer Company, takes the 151st Engineer Group Championship Softball Trophy on behalf of his company. Making the presentation to the winning company is Major John D. Clift, Group executive officer. (151st Engr Photo)

151st Engineer News

600th Engrs Take 3 Sports Trophies

600TH ENGINEER COMPANY — Sgt. William M. Walden, Jr., is attending the 2nd Infantry Division Non - Commissioned Officers Academy's refresher course. Sgt. Benjamin F. Clarke and Sgt. Paul D. Owens joined the company during the week.

The company took top honors in the 151st Engineer Group sports program recently. MSgt Wallace Stamey and Sp4 John A. Temple led the 600th Volleyball team through the season to take the Group Trophy. The trophy was presented to Sgt. Stamey and Cpt. Lawrence E. Davis, 600th commanding officer, by Major John D. Clift, group executive officer.

Sfc Jack Slusher, captain of the company softball team, pitched his mates to a victory in the play-offs over Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, to take the Group Softball Championship.

Topping off the sports roundup of the 600th personnel Sp4 Joseph P. Givens received an award for winning the 151st Engineer Group ping-pong tournament.

97TH ENGINEER BATTALION HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Sp4 Herbert W. Hamilton, message center clerk for the battalion, was promoted to his new rank last week. MSgt Amos J. Caldwell, Pfc Robert N. Miller, Pfc Franklin R. Morrison and Pvt. Joseph Rettman were assigned to the company during the past week.

Sgt. Ray A. Patyon and Sp4 Dan H. Mynor are members of the Fort Benning Sky Divers Club. Sgt. Payton has completed six jumps and is scheduled to make his "free fall" soon, to become the first club member without Airborne training to make that type jump.

The company is furnishing support for Reserve training and engaged on projects at the Dahlonega Mountain Camp of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

COMPANY A — Personnel of the company are also at the Ranger Mountain Camp working on projects to improve training facilities there.

COMPANY B—The company announced two promotions to Sp4 last week, going to John J. Rodgers and William M. Wing. Sp4 Eric C. Clark, Pvt. Harold W. Jorgenson and Pvt. David M. Hodge joined the company.

COMPANY C— Sp4 Juan Curz and Sp4 Francis Wood received promotions to the new specialist rank last week. Sp4 Wood is leaving the company shortly for an overseas assignment.

998th ENGINEER BATTALION COMPANY A— Sfc Donald Tesh and Pvt. Brian R. Baird have joined the company from an assignment in Korea. Sgt. Tesh has been assigned as construction platoon sergeant.

COMPANY B — Three new enlisted men joined the company last week. They were Sp5 William J. Clark, Pfc Paul Cormlea and Pfc Glenn T. Niel.

Post ROA To Meet Sept. 3

Reserve officers of the post interested in keeping up to date on what the Reserve Officers Association is accomplishing are invited to attend the regular monthly meetings of ROA Chapter 43, according to an ROA spokesman.

Meeting of the post chapter are held monthly on the first Thursday at the Rocker Club beginning at 12 p.m., the spokesman added.

The Reserve Officer Personnel Act was made law in 1954, but contained several iniquities that the ROA has been trying to correct for the past three years. The principal new provisions of the ROPA that have passed the House and are now before the Senate for action were given by the ROA spokesman.

Those bills included provisions for laws governing promotions of Reserves and Regulars be made as nearly parallel as semantics permit, discriminatory age limits be removed for all women officers, Nurse Corps officers may be promoted to the rank of colonel, earned promotions may be made even beyond retirement date, unit officers may be considered for mandatory promotion, and many other provisions that will benefit ROA members.

Invitation to the monthly meeting of the local ROA is extended to all Regular and Reserve officers and those with Reserve commissions on active duty in enlisted status.

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The Small Arms Firing School was completely staffed by members of The Infantry School.

THE INFANTRYMAN

"The Infantry Soldier . . . there is nothing that can take his place on the battlefield," said Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing.

BEE STINGS

A good first-aid treatment for bee and wasp stings is the application of a pad soaked in a cold solution of baking soda. It usually brings prompt relief.

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7.60-15	26.65	19.88	29.95	22.88

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6.70-15	22.45	15.88	26.95	19.88
7.10-15	26.60	19.88	30.95	22.88
7.60-15	30.45	22.88	33.95	25.88

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USAF Cadets Near End Of Jump School

Seventy-five cadets of the Air Force Academy have reached the final stage toward earning insignia of qualified parachutists at The Infantry School.

The future pilots have completed the "250-foot controlled jump" stage of basic airborne training as members of The Infantry School's airborne class No. 5 which opened August 10. Controlled jumping from the towering steel structures precedes the final stage of the three-week course, the making of five actual parachute jumps from aircraft flying at altitudes of 1,250.

"We started our actual jumping last Monday," stated Cadet Grant Willis "and expect our final and qualifying jump today."

The class hasn't experienced any untold difficulties with the single exception of the intense Southern heat which has continued to hover around the 90-degree level.

"The rough discipline dealt out by our instructors here at the school is nothing new to us," grinned Cadet Thomas Hutchinson, "but the beat is a lot different from that back in Colorado."

The group, led by USAF Capt. Robert M. Sullivan, member of the academy faculty, is scheduled to graduate from the famous Infantry School course tomorrow.



(TSB Photo by Pfc Green)

MINUTE MAN AWARD . . . Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, (L), Commanding officer, 5th Student Battalion, Officer Candidate School, and Capt. Don E. Sharp (R), company commander of the 51st Officer Candidate Company, display the Minute Man Award earned by the 51st for hitting 100 percent participation in the U.S. Savings Bond program recently.

Be Dedicated to Ideals

The real strength of the Free World, the strength which will determine the final outcome of this struggle against Communism, lies in the character, the will and the determination of all our people.

If we are to be victorious, we must have the burning desire which our forefathers had to defend our ideals and we must be dedicated to these ideals with greater zeal than our Communist enemies are dedicated to theirs.

We must be willing to accept whatever sacrifices are necessary to bring this struggle with Communism to a successful conclusion.

TSB Highlights

Brig. Gen. Dahlen Inspects TSB Units

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen assistant commandant of The Infantry School made an inspection tour of The School Brigade this week as a part of his orientation on The Infantry Center and facilities of The School. The tour included a briefing on the Brigade structure and tour of the Student Battalions and the Infantry School Detachment.

Gen. Dahlen was accompanied on his tour by Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commanding officer of The School Brigade.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sgt. Paul A. Zirkle of the Billeting Section was called to active duty this week as a second lieutenant to attend the Quartermaster School. He was commissioned in the Army Reserve April 29 after passing a series of tests and going before an examining board.

5TH STUDENT BATTALION

Some 11 officers left 5th Battalion last week. The departing captains and lieutenants are scheduled to attend the officer advanced course, which began in First Battalion today.

At a battalion coffee call last Tuesday, Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, battalion commander, presented the officers with cigarette lighters bearing the OCS crest.

Honored were Capts. Donald W. Welsh and Leland C. Rew Jr. and 1st Lts. George S. Guy, James V. Culver, Ralph L. Comer, Willard L. Portteus, Edward J. Kelly, William T. Jessee, Louis J. Pistone, Donald J. Alemeda, and Bobby J. Davis.

1st STUDENT BATTALION

In 1st Company completed the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course August 17, and preparations began immediately for Advanced Class No. 1 which is scheduled to begin today.

MOST VALUABLE WEAPON

"The individual soldier, supported by a growing arsenal of missiles, improved weapons and equipment, is still the backbone of today's modern, fast-moving Army," says the Department of Defense.

LIBERTY

"There will be more Bunker Hills, Quemoys and Berlins and we must meet the test again and again. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

Pfc Garcia Gets Top TV Billing

Pfc Andy Garcia, a member of the First Brigade, will be seen by TV views from coast-to-coast as he appears on the Ed Sullivan Sunday, August 30, at 8 p.m. The Brigade draftsman's act will consist of a comedy-dance routine. The Ed Sullivan show next Sunday will feature acts from the All-Army Talent Contest Winners of 1959.

Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Brigade got a new commanding officer, 1st Lt. John McCord, this week. He replaces 1st Lt. Orbun F. Qualls who is leaving to attend The Infantry School's advanced Infantry officers leadership course.

Capt. Charles Rich, of the S-2 Section of the Brigade, returned to duty this week after completing the four-week Nuclear Weapons Employment course at the school.

Second Lt. Robert Watt has assumed command of the 11th Signal Platoon. The former commanding officer, 2nd Lt. Edwin S. Naganuma, has departed to attend an Aeronautics School at Biloxi, Miss.

BIG BONUS

On Sept. 16, 1776, Congress authorized enlisting 88 battalions, offering a bounty of $20 to each man.

Troop Command News

Museum Slated For a New Home

The Infantry Museum is scheduled to get a new and more spacious location. Current plans call for a move sometime in October when Building 1254 has been completely renovated.

According to 1st Lt. Chester Wright of the Infantry Center Troop Command, who is custodian of the museum, the future home will move the Infantry Museum nearer to the center of the Main Post.

The new location will house a variety of Infantry weapons and equipment ranging from those used during the fight for America's freedom to those of more recent conflicts. The walls of the new museum will be papered with murals depicting battle scenes of the U. S. Infantry in action during various periods of American history, he added.

* * *

INFANTRY ITEMS of historical significance for permanent display are needed by the Infantry Museum, and donors, military or civilian, are requested to contact the museum officials.

Items needed are weapons, documents, equipment or any other articles that may have historical value to past Infantry operations or to the history of the post.

Museum officials have expressed particular interest in acquiring items which belonged to, or were associated with Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, the Confederate officer in whose honor the post is named.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the command's 666th Transportation Company will observe their 16th anniversary August 31.

The company has an impressive record of service to The Infantry Center and the Army.

During World War II the unit participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe, and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns in the European Theater. The 666th landed in France and supported our combat forces during operations in that country, into Belgium, and then to Germany for the final actions of the war. The company remained in Germany for a brief period of occupation duty.

* * *

SINCE JUNE 1947 the 666th Transportation Company, currently commanded by Capt. Jack L. Ray, has served at Fort Benning in support of Infantry Center and Infantry School operations.

Last month the unit put a total of 135,000 miles on its vehicles without a single vehicle accident, and has aided in supporting more than 3,000 Army Reserve members during summer training.

The 666th is a member of the 29th Transportation Battalion which is under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein Jr.



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Wactivities

Sp4 Vivian V. Vogt Is WAC-of-the-Month

Sp5 Betty F. Reid

This past week has proved to be anything but dull for WAC Company. Due to the launching of a Pfc into the glittering orbit of officer status, the Wactivities column is now in the hands of a new writer. The absence of a smiling face, hovering over a sink full of trays in the WAC Mess Hall, plus the now vacant desk in the Legal Office of The Infantry Center Troop Command, bear witness that what was once a dream is now a reality, and this columnist is certain, that the gentle ways and pleasant disposition of Lt. Mary Treadwell will be much missed by all who knew her.

ATTACHED to the Orderly Room bulletin board and causing no less excitement is a notice of interest to the "old Army" gals who served while the Women's Army Corps was still in its infancy. President Eisenhower has signed Public Law 143 which credits service in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps as active military service for any person who subsequently served on active duty in any of the Armed Forces.

* * *

SP4 Gail Meadows and SP4 Alice Hobson are back on the job again, after three days temporary duty as escorts for the WAC Cadets who visited here last week.

* * *

MEMBERS of the WAC NCO Board met Monday evening to select a candidate to represent the WAC Company in the CTC competition for Soldier-of-the Month.

After interviewing each candidate from the three barracks, the hard-won title went to Sp4 Vivian V. Vogt of Barracks 3. For winning WAC of the Month, SP4 Vogt will be awarded the WAC of the Month Certificate, plus the honor of carrying the guideon for Retreat formations.

PREPARATIONS for the IG Inspection are still in full swing. Paint brushes are being used, lawn mowing parties have been given Top Priority, and winter uniforms are being lugged out of storage, for last minute checking and remarking, supervised by Sfc Filde, supply sergeant.

The First Group of WAC Reservists are scheduled to report in for two weeks active duty, around September 1.

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Sports Car Rally Won By TSB Entries

Two School Brigade officers won over a field of 20 entries to take top honors in the Sowega Southwest Region Sports Car Rally at Albany, Ga., recently.

Driver 2nd Lt. John C. Cooper, executive officer of 24th Company, and navigator 2nd Lt. Charles A. Fagan, executive officer of Headquarters Company, 5th Student Battalion, guided their 1958 MGA over the course with the least number of points taken off.

The rally is a form of contest which originated in Europe, and involves following a set of written instructions from a starting point over a specified route. Points are taken off for missing check points along the way, missing the route or failing to maintain the given speed.

Contestants were predominant from Fort Benning at the meet, but some came from as far away as Florida to run the 140-mile course. The two lieutenants set a record of sorts, finishing the first 40 miles only one second off schedule. Total running time for the course was three and a half hours.

The two sport car enthusiasts plan to enter a rally scheduled for Columbus in October.



(TSB Photo)

TSB'S 2ND LT. FAGAN (L) AND 2ND LT. COOPER
Sowega Southwest Region Sports Car Rally Winners Show Trophy

Prevention of Pounds

Everybody loves a fat man—true or false? By military thinking so popular saying ever carried less weight.

Why do the services campaign regularly for men to lose extra poundage by sensible diet and exercise? Many men against whom such urging is directed feel aggrieved and embarrassed as though they were the victims of unreasonable prejudice. But if they really think so, it is they who are unreasonable. The soundness of the service emphasis on this phase of physical fitness should be apparent to them.

For one thing, any doctor will tell you that a man overweight is prone to heart strain and other ills that may shorten his life. High blood pressure and diabetes are among them. And there are discomforts less serious such as foot troubles, fatigue and backaches.

From the service viewpoint, the overweight man is likely to be sluggish mentally as well as physically — a bad trait in a man trained and expected to react to react quitkly at critical times. Appearance is another important factor — we've all seen and known individuals who looked downright grotesque in uniform and whose avoirdupois lowered the smartness of a parade or ceremonial formation. Civilians who take pride in the trim look and bearing of the serviceman get a poor impression of their country's defenders when they bulge at the seams.

That's why proper dieting and exercise under medical supervision is a man's plain duty to his service. If you're 15 pounds heavier than weight charts specify for you, you're overweight. If you're 30 or 40 pounds heavier, you're obese and should do something about it, quick.

And oh, once you've lost that extra lard, brother, you'll feel so much better! (AFPS)

FROM THE THINKERS

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—James M. Barrie

The best lightning-rod for your protection is your own spine.—Emerson

There is more to life than increasing its speed.—Mahatma Gandhi

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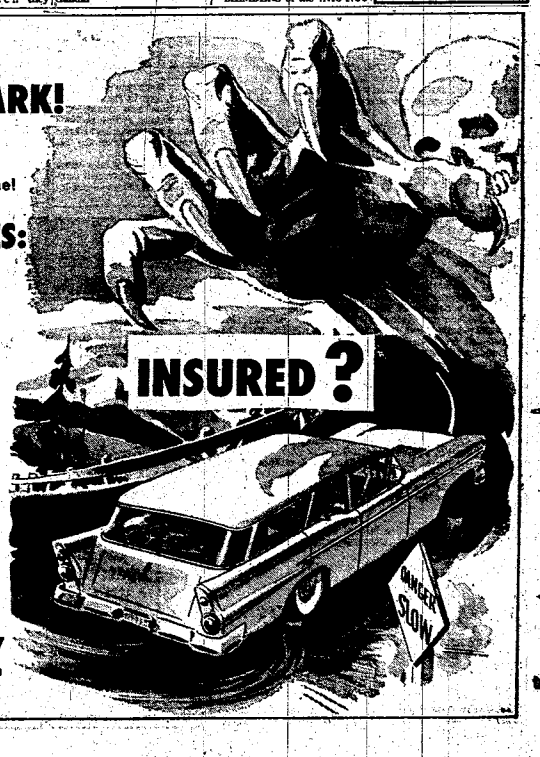

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Presented by MSgt Smith

1867 Infantry Manual On Display at Museum

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

AN OLD ARMY manual now reposing in the Infantry Museum is battered and worn. Only an imprint on its scuffed, leather cover show where a brass trim once was.

To the casual observer, the pocket size edition holds but little interest, but to The Infantry School, the little book has a world of significance for today The Infantry School is the source of modern tactical doctrine of infantry in battle.

The title of the old manual is "United States Army Infantry Tactics". It was compiled in 1867.

Among approving signatures appear those of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Major Gen. George G. Meade.

• • •

COMPILED BY Brevet Major Gen. Emory Upton, instructor of tactics at the U.S. Military Academy, the copy now in possession of the Infantry Museum has its own personal history. Presented to the museum by MSgt Sidney Smith, Special Training Section, The Infantry School, it was first acquired by Smith's great grandfather, Brevet Major Gen. John J. Pickens, CSA, and subsequently retained by the family as a memento of one of Georgia's famous fighting sons.

"The old manual remains precious to me," stated the 54-year-old donor, "but I feel that the Infantry Museum is its rightful place."

A veteran of nearly 30 years of military service, the last 18 of which have been with the Regular Army, Smith comes from a long line of American military men.

"My people were all Georgians and all Infantrymen," he proudly stated with a smile, "from before the Revolution so the museum's acceptance of the manual means a lot to me."

• • •

WITHIN ITS covers, on some 440 pages, Gen. Upton compressed the whole system of tactics, drawn from the experiences of the just-terminated War - Between - the - States. Schools of the soldier, company and battalion are included as are chapters on "skirmishers" and evolutions of the Infantry brigade and division.

Trumpet signals (there was a trumpet call for every verbal command) and Drum and Fife signals are to be seen, complete with music. . from staccato and thrilling "Charge!" to the single drawn - out note of a bugle sounding "Halt!"

"Those of us who have scanned the manual here at Fort Benning," Sgt. Smith said, "find it difficult to believe that the company and battalion movement now seen only on the parade ground were actual battle formations in those days."

• • •

SGT SMITH'S observation is born out by the warning to be found in the chapter under the heading of "Camping". According to one paragraph: "In the presence of the enemy, troops will bivouac in line of battle". The fighting man of today, with nuclear weapons and supersonic modes of transportation at his command, can scarcely visualize a time when tents could actually be pitched in the face of the enemy, but such was the accepted rule less than 100 years ago.

The old volume makes exceedingly interesting reading but the information contained in its preface fairly jumps out at the reader.

The revision of tactics standard during the War-Between-the-States resulted from the widespread use in that conflict of a new weapon — the breechloading rifle. The terrible execution by the new weapon in the hands of expert marksmen underscored the need for swifter troop movements and the opening of the old "shoulder - to - shoulder" lines of battle perfected by the Greeks nearly 2,000 years ago.

• • •

THOUGH IT was left for the machine gun of World War I to spread Infantrymen yards apart, Gen. Upton wrote strongly on the use of skirmishers, units of four or more men, deployed to the front and flanks of the main battle lines.

The "bumping out" occurs when the reader realizes that Gen. Upton was faced with exactly that same problem which faces tactical experts of the Nuclear Age Infantry. . .

"The breecherloader," he wrote, "has given great impetus to the employment of skirmishers (but) experience will prove that the safety of an army can not be intrusted to men in open order with whom it is difficult to communicate. . ."

A far more powerful point, however, lies in the words of Gen. Upton who stated: "To insure victory, a line or lines of battle must ever be at hand to make or receive the attack."

Nearly a century later those "lines of battle" are still composed of footsoldiers — the Infantry.

51st Company Blue Parade Is Saturday

August 29 is prominently fixed in the minds of some 142 members of 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion (OCS).

This is the date of the long-awaited event where the officer candidates will pass out of intermediate status and assume the responsibilities and privileges of senior status.

Blue Day will begin at reveille Saturday morning, when the General Order will be read proclaiming 51st a Senior Company. After that, the candidates will wear the distinctive blue tabs and blue helmet liners.

HIGHLIGHT of the day's activities, the Senior Status Review, sometimes called the Blue Parade, will be held at Sightseeing Field at 10 a.m. The colorful parade has been a tradition at the Officer Candidate School for a number of years, a stepping stone in a candidate's career second in importance only to graduation.

Reviewing officer for the event will be Col. Robert J. Sherrard, The Infantry Center Chief of Staff.

The public is invited to attend the Review.

Brazilians Tour Infantry School

Col. Paulo Fraciaco Torres, regimental commander of the Brazilian Army, and five other Brazilian officers arrived last week to get a first-hand look at the Infantryman on the job.

Accompanying Col. Torres were Col. Jacintho Pantoja Pires Coelho, tank battalion commander; Col. Olavo Duarte Mendes, regimental commander; Lt. Col. Descartes Gahyva, G-3 Army General Staff; Lt. Col. Jose de Almeida Ribeiro, G-3 School Troops, Officers' Advanced Schools, and Major Bertholdo Carvalho de Tautphoeus Castelio Branco, G-3, 1st Infantry Division.

The Allied visitors received briefings on the organization of the Infantry School and its classes and instructional facilities.

The Brazilians departed the post August 22.



Photo by Sp4 William Dooley

NEW EAGLES . . . Col. William A. Collins, Jr., (C), gets his new rank of colonel pinned on by Mrs. Collins. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, looks on during the brief promotion ceremony held in his office. Col. Collins directs the Urology Service at Martin Army Hospital.

Three Ladies Host 5th Student Wives

Mesdames James V. Culver, George S. Guy and Willard Portieus were hostesses for the August meeting of the Officers' Wives, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

The morning coffee was held in the Custer Terrace home of Mrs. Culver.

Guests enjoyed refreshments of fresh fruit and melon balls, coffee cakes, coffee and iced tea. Mrs. Bobby J. Davis assisted in serving and Mrs. Millard O. Egen poured.

REQUOTABLE QUOTE

"All of our military preparations find their justification in their contribution to the deterrence of war." — General Maxwell D. Taylor.

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AIRBORNE HONORS . . . Marine Corps Sergeant Virgil L. Goewey, Camp Pendleton, Calif., receives a certificate of recognition as honor graduate of The Infantry School's Airborne Class No. 2. Lt. Col. Harrold E. Greer, Airborne Air Mobility department chief, congratulates Sgt. Goewey for his outstanding achievement.

Co. A, 29th Infantry Made 3-Day Field Trip

Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry moved out for three days of field training, last week.

Unique in the annals of company training in the 29th Infantry was the use of an H-19 helicopter for reconnaisance purposes. The "chopper" was flown by the commanding officer of Company A, Capt. David H. Money, a qualified instructor-pilot in both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

COMPANY members hiked from the bivouac area to Fort Mitchell with full field gear—a distance of some five miles.

They underwent squad training, which included orientation and practice in battle drill; classes and principal work in operation and attack orders. The classes were topped off when each squad ran a squad attack problem. Exercises were made more realistic by the use of blank ammunition, hand grenade and artillery simulators and aggressor personnel.

• • •

DURING the class presented on Troop Leading Procedure, Capt. Money presented a "side-line" class on the three types of reconnaissance-map, ground and air. He also taught the correct method for obtaining an air-recon mission. As a practical exercise each squad leader was given an air reconnaissance in the 'copter flown by Capt. Money.

The company also trained in platoon perimeter defensive situations and retrograde movement with practical exercises using the night withdrawal technique.

THE COMPANY commander states that the biggest improvement he observed was in the squad and fire team level. "The three-day exercise was very successful. By the last day of the exercise, the squad and fire team leaders were functioning aggressively and actively, in keeping their squads and teams completely under control at all times. The chain of command worked just as it should and this training was responsible."

The battle group executive officer, Lt. Col. Nash R. Hightower, visited the problem area at Fort Mitchell.

29th Infantry News

Lt. Col. Hightower Is Named Executive

Lt. Col. Nash R. Hightower has been assigned as the new executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. He replaces Major Wenceslaus Kosayka who is departing to attend The Infantry School.

Col. Hightower recently served a two year tour in Moscow. He began his Army career here, graduating as a member of the first Infantry Officers Candidate School in September 1941.

During World War II Col. Hightower made two combat landings in the Pacific Theater, one in New Guinea and one in Leyete.

MAJOR COLUMBUS E. Gray Jr., has assumed the duties of battle group S-4, replacing Capt. Edward L. Irick.

Major Gray recently returned to the U.S. from a one-year tour of MAAG duty in Viet Nam where he served as an Infantry Regiment advisor and later a member of the MAAG planning group.

He served with the 99th Infantry Division during World War II.

COMPANY A—The company recently completed three days of field training in squad, platoon and company tactics.

Robert L. Horan of the company has been promoted to Sergeant.

Reserve personnel on 15 days active duty with the company are 1st Lt. Kenneth Idsardi, 2nd Lt. John Seykara, Jr., SSc Billy James Spd Richard Ingram and Pfc Curtis Sanks.

COMPANY B—The company returned to the post last week following a 21-day support mission to the Ranger Department's Florida Camp.

Sgt. Billy Jackson, Sgt. Marvin Knapp, Sgt. Keith Barnes, Sgt. Lamar Railey, Cpl. James Collins and Pfc Jerry Spivey were assigned to the company this week.

A son, Robert, was born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Leitzen last week, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Blubaugh Bolsters PanAm Wrestlers

First Army wrestler Doug Blubaugh will grapple in the 160.5 pound class for the U. S. matmen at the Pan American games beginning today.

Blubaugh was the only serviceman to win at the three-day PanAm trials in East Lansing, Mich., but several have been named alternates on the 24-man squad and may see action if any of the winners are unable to compete.

Ready to step in are Terrance Tiernan, Marines, in the 114.5 pound class; Lee Allen, Army, 136.5 pound class, and Don Studebaker, Army, 147 pound division. Backing up Blubaugh will be the Navy's Phil Kinyon. (AFPS)

CIVILIAN AIDE

Elmer E. Rasmuson of Anchorage has been appointed the first civilian aid to the Secretary of the Army for the new state of Alaska by the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT SKILL

Newly published Department of the Army Phamplet 355-200-3, points out that, "every since effective airplanes were put to military use more than 40 years ago, the Army has had an antiaircraft role."

"This 40-year effort to keep air defense ahead of advances in air attack capabilities explains why the Army's skill and experience in the artillery of air defenses are recognized at home and abroad as the most effective in the world," it added.

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WHOLESALE PRICES
For two weeks beginning Thursday, August 27, Through Wednesday September 9, Valley Brand Meat Co. will carry in stock all varieties of heavy and light USDA Prime, Choice and Good Western, and 4-H Champion Blue Ribbon local beef. All meats are government inspected. Our top two grades of meat are guaranteed to be tender!

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FRONT QUARTER ..... 41¢ Lb.
USDA Good, Western
HALF SIDE ..... 50¢ Lb.
FRONT QUARTER ..... 40¢ Lb.
Grade A, Local
HALF SIDE ..... 40¢ Lb.
FRONT QUARTER ..... 30¢ Lb.
HIND QUARTER ..... 50¢ Lb.
Prime Blue Ribbon 4-H
HALF SIDE ..... 55¢ Lb.
FRONT QUARTER ..... 44¢ Lb.
Choice Blue Ribbon 4-H
HALF SIDE ..... 52¢ Lb.
FRONT QUARTER ..... 42¢ Lb.
PORK PRICES
HALF PIG (Cutting Free) ..... 27¢ Lb.
PREMIUM SLICED BACON ..... 36¢ Lb.
HICKORY-CURED & SUGAR CURED
HAMS (10-12 lb Avg.) ..... 48¢ Lb.
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(Tuesday and Thursday Only)
Fresh Ground Beef ..... 32¢ Lb.
(3 Lbs. 90¢)
Chuck Roast ..... 38¢ Lb.
Cube Steak ..... 69¢ Lb.
Chuck Steak ..... 44¢ Lb.
Sirloin or Round Steak ..... 68¢ Lb.
T-Bone Steak ..... 75¢ Lb.
Short Ribs or
Brisket Stew ..... 25¢ Lb.
Pan Pork Sausage ..... 18¢ Lb.
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Sheep Was MAH Blood Donor

'Old Faithful' Cited For 14 Years of Army Service

BY IDA C. EVANS

A unique ceremony took place recently at the Small Animal Cemetery.

Beside a fresh grave, surrounded by laboratory technicians, clerical personnel, officials of Martin Army Hospital and of the post Veterinary Section at, unofficial citation was read in recognition of a sheep's outstanding service to the Army and the hospital. A streamer bearing an improvised purple patch was placed upon the grave. A white jacketed laboratory technician knelt and embedded a bronze plaque in the cement slab over the grave while another placed a floral spray beside it.

Originally planned by laboratory personnel as an award ceremony, it had to be changed to a posthumous award when the old sheep suddenly went to his well earned reward, a place of honor in the post's pet cemetery.

• • •

NO NAME, no rank, no serial number and not even officially retired, yet this veteran had not been without honor in his last days. He had spent 14 years on active duty as a blood donor for the hospital. Not an ordinary sheep, he had a definite personality that defied his nameless state. The technicians began to call him "Old Faithful".

Old Faithful had donated blood for so long that he automatically knelt down and started to roll over into position for extraction of the blood from the jugular vein every time the hospital technicians walked into the pasture.

During the past few months, he seemed puzzled that they no longer used his blood. He would push his way between the technicians as they began to extract blood from one of the younger sheep as if to say, "Wait a minute. That is my job."

• • •

HE WAS honored by the flock and revered by the laboratory technicians. He served the Army well in his primary MOS which was his ability to generate healthy sheep blood cells.

This is no experiment with sheep's blood taking place at the Army hospital. It is a routine test that is used at all hospitals. Certain laboratory procedures require sheep's blood for the preparation of cultures and serological tests used to diagnose such diseases as hemolytic streptococci and infectious mononucleosis.

The blood for the cultures is usually purchased by a hospital from a commercial concern which obtains the blood from sheep farms. Martin Army Hospital's flock is an economy measure. The sheep can be maintained at much less expense to the government than purchasing the blood commercially.

• • •

THE FLOCK of sheep lives at the post Veterinary Hospital in a quiet pasture. Under the care of Lt. Col. Glenn M. McFadden, post veterinarian, they receive a well-balanced diet, paid for by Martin Hospital. Once or twice a year, the hospital technicians go over to the pasture armed with shears instead of hypos. The sheep are relieved of their heavy coats and the wool is donated alternately to the Boy and Girl Scouts, who sell the wool in Columbus.

Old Faithful's contribution to health at Fort Benning can be understood better by a look into the laboratory where cultures are prepared and studied. A clear area no longer red, shows the presence of a colony of bacteria that has grown and fed on the sheep's blood. The particular appearance of the colony indicates to the trained technician the identity of the bacteria. The soldier streptococcus infection.

As with human blood donors, every precaution is taken to insure the health and well-being of the sheep. At least two weeks must elapse between donations. The amount of blood drawn depends upon the need of the laboratory, varying from 30 to 250cc's but never exceeding a pint. Old Faithful, however, probably gave more blood in his 14 years of service than any human blood donor in the same period of time.

• • •

BY NO MEANS a sputnik-type contribution to national defense, the steady and long service of Old Faithful justified his retirement in a shady pasture, good food and the honor and respect of all his associates, both human and animal.

It was in appreciation of the animal's cooperation and loyalty, his seeming determination to continue to be useful even after his retirement, that his fellow workers planned to honor him with a name and a cotton used to swab a soldier's sore throat are added to the petri dish and the culture is left to grow.

• • •

AFTER FROM 18 to 48 hours, the culture is studied. certificate of achievement. Even though expected, his death came as a blow on the eve of the scheduled award.

At the posthumous award ceremony, the unofficial citation, signed by Col. Robt. B. Skinner, commander of Martin Hospital was read by Col. Earl A. Rickhart, hospital executive officer. Major Glenn A. West, chief of laboratory services, accepted the citation. It will hang in a place of honor in the serological laboratory.



TAPS . . . Bill Reid, civilian laboratory technician, inserts a bronze marker in the concrete slab over the grave of "Old Faithful". Others in the graveside ceremony are; (L to R), Major Glenn A. West, chief of laboratory services, holding a streamer bearing improvised symbols of the sheep's faithful service; Capt. John J. Sonich, methods improvement officer for the hospital, with an unofficial citation awarded the sheep posthumously; and Lt. Col. Glenn M. McFadden, post veterinarian, with floral spray provided by the hospital.

187 Graduate

Lt. Gen. Jenkins Speaks To Grads on Leadership

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins addressed 187 students of The Infantry School associate officers advanced class August 19 at graduation ceremonies.

Gen. Jenkins, speaking on "Leadership", reminded the men that "military leadership is difficult because all depends so much on the personality of the commander and is complicated by the fact the commander must know how to deal effectively with every personality under his command".

"The task is difficult enough at the lower echelons," continued the general, "but at higher levels problems are compounded. When dealing through the chain of command, the commander must place explicit confidence in subordinate commanders."

• • •

GEN. JENKINS then recommended a number of commonly recognized virtues as essential to effective leadership but reminded the men that actual battle separated commanders into three groups: "those who take risks and make things happen, those who play the situation 100 percent safe, and those who don't understand what's happening and haven't the courage or efficiency to find 'out.'"

Gen. Jenkins, who has commanded troops of 11 different countries at one time, claimed that the "gift, tricks and traits of leadership are determined largely by the customs, habits and traditions of the nationality commanded."

• • •

IN THE graduating class were 34 students from 10 countries.

Capt. William F. Lackman, Jr., was honor graduate of the class.

The class was congratulated by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the school, who introduced Gen. Jenkins.

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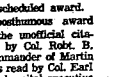

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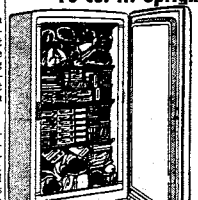

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 27

WRBL TV Ch. 4
August 27, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Fishing & Boating Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 28, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 29, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Huckle & Jackie
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
August 30, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 You Can Take It With You
11:15 South's New Crop
11:30 This is the Answer
12:00 Fenturette
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Herman Talmadge
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 The World Is Yours
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Conquest
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 President in British Isles
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 27

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 27, 1959
THURSDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 McKenzie's Raiders
11:00 Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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August 28, 1959
FRIDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
7:15 Douglas Edwards with the News
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 29, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Deuce
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 Tom Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmeron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 30, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 TBA
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
August 31, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:30 Buckskin
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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September 1, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 Amos & Andy
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 2, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Rocheter Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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IN THE SWIM . . . "Miss Lifeguard," Martha Andersen, 21, may do a lot of work when swimmers see this picture. She is a lifeguard and won the contest at Newark's Palisades Amusement Park.

Show Biz

Former Officer Robert Preston Spreads the Carpet for Servicemen

Robert Preston, whose personal triumph in Broadway's long-run "Music Man" is a show business phenomenon, goes all-out for the services . . . latest example, he hosted Mitchel AFB "Airman of the Month," A-1C Ron Franklin and his wife Eileen when they saw the musical as part of their on-the-town weekend . . . Preston, incidentally, is a former AF captain.

Airwaves . . . NBC's "American Heritage" historical series wants Lee J. Cobb to portray Ulysses S. Grant, which would be neat casting . . . the "Today" show featured Capt. Howard Osserman of the Ft. Ord, Calif., Army Combat Development Center demonstrating the field equipment of tomorrow's soldier.

When Jessie Royce Landis makes a movie she invariably rates top billing at Army theaters where her husband is stationed . . . "North By Northwest," the Alfred Hitchock thriller, had her billed with Cary Grant at Ft. Jay, N.Y., where Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz is First Army Chief of Staff . . . when the Seitzes were in Iran she was billed over Grant and Grace Kelly in "To Catch a Thief."

The services on celluloid . . . Warners bought AF Gen. George C. Kenney's book about a fabulous WWII pilot, "The Saga of Pappy Gun," for early filming . . . still another Army comedy, "The Last Rookie," will star physically impressive Julie Newmar whom you'll see first in "Li'l Abner."

In books there's Douglas Kilker's "Strangers on the Shore" which gives a fascinating picture of the peacetime Navy . . . Kilker was an ensign on the carrier Bon Homme Richard during the Korean scrap. And another Navy yet is in print with "The Bottletop Affair," light reading about a no-surrender Japanese holed up on an island . . . Author is Gordon Cotler, associate producer of the CBS Mitch Miller Show. Then there's that hardy peremial, the Ed Sullivan show . . . its Aug. 30 edition features selected acts from the grand finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Service Stars



Lois JOHNSON
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WINNER OF THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN TWICE WITHIN A SIX MONTH PERIOD.

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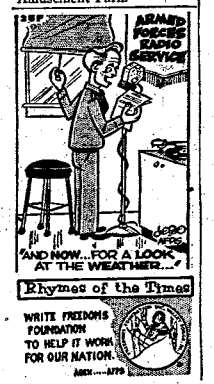

Rhymes of the Times

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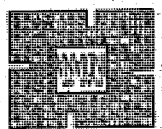
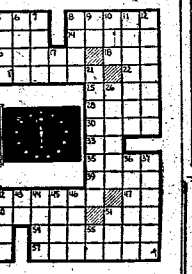
State Banner



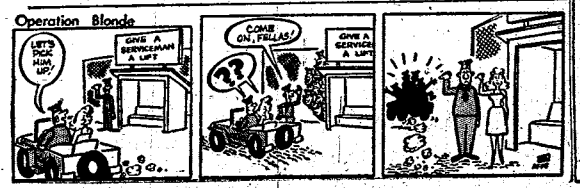
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
6 This state is an important producer of
12 Intimidated
14 Corridor
15 Anger
16 Open.
18 Droop
19 Diphthong
20 Wastrel
22 Parent
23 Woven band
25 It is —— of the Mississippi
27 Sluggish
28 Unencumbered
29 Direction (ab.)
30 Terminations
31 Salute
33 Artificial language
34 River in Ukraine
35 Otherwise
38 French river
39 Paradise
40 Compass point
41 Abates
47 Greek letter
48 Follower
50 Diadem
51 Distant
52 Kerak town
54 Enliven
56 Toothed bar
57 Tells

VERTICAL
1 Witless persons
2 Of the nostrils
3 Owing
4 Preposition
5 Over-
6 Granular snow
7 Arabian gulf
8 Cloy
9 Note of scale
10 Worm
11 Slipped up
12 Envoys
17 Highway (ab.)
20 Nocturnal rodent
21 Umpires
24 Small horses
26 American traitor
33 It is known as the "—— State"
42 Short song
43 Legislative body
44 River in France
45 Sea eagle
46 Fasten
49 Superlative suffix
51 Greasy substance
53 Red Cross (ab.)
55 Mother





Operation Blonde



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Lawson News

Three EM Qualified As FAA Ground Instructors

Sp4 Nicholas M. Thomas, Sp4 Michael Kestival and Pfc Jerrold B. Simon, Headquarters Detachment of the command, completed a Federal Aeronautics Association administered Ground Instructors Test last week to qualify for a Commercial License.

The three enlisted men having passed the examinations will receive FFA certificates which will enable them to certify time spent by rated personnel on Instrument Training. The ground instructor assists pilots in simulating orientation approaches and letdowns on instruments.

• • •

94TH TRANS CO. — The H-34 helicopters of the company were in the air an average of 36.4 hours during last month.

The 94th attained 100 percent aircraft effectiveness for the second time in two weeks. On August 12 the company had 14 H-34 helicopters flying Ranger support missions in Florida, one on an evacuation mission, and one on a mission to Atlanta. Putting all 16 of the 94th helicopters in the air.

The one H-13 assigned to the company was also flying an Infantry School mission here.

• • •

31ST TRANS CO. — Major Orman E. Hicks and Capt. Thomas M. Stedman departed last week for the Sikorsky Plant in New England to ferry an H-34 back to Lawson.

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58 FORD (8) Customline Fordor (Stylestone) with Heater and White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) Fairlane (500) Fordor (Gold and White) Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers and White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) Fairlane (500) Tudor (Grey and White) Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, and White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) Fairlane (500) Tudor Victoria (Colonial White) Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) Customline Fordor (Colonial White) Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.

58 FORD (6) Custom (300) Tudor (Blk.) Heater

58 CHEV (6) Del Ray 2-Door (White) Heater, Windshield Washer & New White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) Del Rio Tudor Ranch Wagon (Red and White) Radio, Heater and White Side Tires.

58 FORD (6) Custom (300) Fordor (Colonial White) Radio, Heater and White Side Tires.

58 FORD (8) "6" Pass. Fordor Country Sedan (Stylestone) Fordomatic, Radio, Heater and White Side Tires.

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Sp4 Robert Muir Re-Ups On Army Training Test

Sp4 Robert J. Muir, Honor Guard Battery, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, became one of the first post soldiers to reenlist in the field last week.

The re-up ceremony took place during a temporary break in the Army Training Test of the battery.

Sp4 Muir was sworn in for six-years, by the Infantry Center Reenlistment Officer Capt. Donald M. Fann, to fill his own vacancy. Personal congratulations came from Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., battalion commander, and Capt. James L. Aiken, Battery B commanding officer.

• • •

SHORT BURSTS — 1st Lt. Robert B. Davis, executive officer of Battery C is departing to attend the Parachute Rigging and Maintenance course at the Quartermaster School. Battery A, commanded by Capt. Kenneth J. Burton, fired the 11-gun salute at the welcoming ceremony for Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, new assistant commandant of The Infantry School, last week. They substituted for Battery B at the ceremony while the Honor Guard Battery was taking its ATT.

• • •

Three officers, 1st Lt. Vernon T. Shelton, 2nd Lt. John F. Reilly and 2nd Lt. Franklin D. Scott departed Battery B this week.

Capt. Clifton O. Ireland, former assistant battalion S-3 also departed last week to attend the Command and General Staff College.

New battalion assignments went to 1st Lt. Edric C. Owen, who became battalion Fire Direction Officer, and 2nd Lt. Juan Martinez who has been given duty in the battalion S-2.

MISSILE FIRST

Deep penetration into space was first accomplished in September 1956, when the JUPITER C was fired to an altitude of 682 miles and a range of more than 3,300 miles by the Army.

FREEDOM

On September 3, 1783, a treaty between Great Britain and U.S. ended the American Revolution.



RE-UP'S FOR SIX IN THE FIELD
Sp4 Muir (L) Is Congratulated By Lt. Col. Echols 10th Artillery Commander

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59 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires. ... $2995

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. ... $2895

59 OPEL Caravan, 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Carrier Rack, Heater, Fog Lights, Extra Equipment. $1995

58 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Heater, Tutone, White Wall Tires, Extra Clean. ... $1795

58 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Bel Air, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. ... $1895

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Super Chief, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone, White Tires. ... $1795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint. ... $1795

57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Mercomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Seats. ... $1795

56 PONTIAC '860' 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Straight Drive, Like New. ... $995

55 FORD Fairlane Convertible, Radio & Heater. Red & White, White Wall Tires. ... $995

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'Shield of Europe'

Strong, Scenic Germany A Close Friend of NATO

By Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

Many post personnel have served in Germany, and many more may expect to return, or go there for the first time.

A small 95,580 square mile area, the Federal Republic of Germany forms an actual axis of operation for the Allied Forces, and is the site where the bulk of our own U.S. Forces in the NATO are stationed.

The narrow strip, 280 miles at its widest point and 515 miles long, is sandwiched between the Baltic Sea and the Alps. It not only furnishes our visiting troops with scenes from picturesque villages that are centuries old, towering wooded mountains, well-cultivated farm areas, fast growing cities and industrial areas, but holds a considerable and decisive importance to all free nations of the world.

This importance comes from its economic potential, military-geographical situation, and the Federal Republic's acceptance of the Western world's invitation to assume its responsible share in the defensive efforts of NATO.

• • •

SINCE BECOMING a full-fledged member of the powerful NATO alliance in May 1955, the Federal Republic has made tremendous strides in contributing its share to the "shield of strength" in Free Europe.

By November 1955 the first soldiers of the new West German "Bundeswehr" donned uniforms, and on January 2, 1956, the first units were activated. In only a short span of time the Federal Republic placed the first units under the NATO command. By the end of 1958 West Germany had three corps headquarters, three infantry, two armored, one mountain and one Airborne division under the overall NATO command.

• • •

THE GERMAN NATO units belong to the NATO Central Europe Command and the Northern Europe Command, with German Gen. Hans Speidel as commander of Allied Land Forces Central Europe.

The Federal Republic's chief of staff of the Army, "Inspecteur des Herres," is Lt. Gen. Hans Roettiger, who is directing the build up of the Army that is scheduled to be finished by 1961. Then, with 12 divisions, it will consist of 30 brigades.

Todays approximate strength is about 109,532 officers and enlisted men, with the establishment of operating 12 military schools, an academy for the training of general staff officers, courses for reserve officers and non-commissioned officers, in addition to an Army pilot training school, special instruction battalions and field training and maneuver facilities.

JUST RECENTLY Gen. Roettiger made proposals for a general reorganization of the Army to Defense Minister of the Federal Republic Franz Josef Strauss — a recent Fort Benning visitor.

Mr. Strauss has approved the recommendations which will essentially put the West German Army into a "second phase of organization and armaments." It not only includes the mutual exchange of certain technological development in the weapons complex, but also the nearest possible standardization of military doctrine, conceptions of tactics and the structure of ground forces.

The reorganization proposals of the Federal Republic's Army chief of staff fall much in line with the "pentomic" structure of U. S. forces and place in the field a German Army capable of employing its units in both conventional and atomic warfare and organized for defending or counterattacking without realignment for either function during combat operations.

HERE IS HOW Gen. Roettiger recommended and proposed to accomplish the transition of his forces to units armed and organized for all phases of "gradual deterrence" defensive action.

The basic element of the "second phase" reorganization is the brigade. There are two types of brigades, Infantry and Armor, with an average strength somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000. Both type brigades will have organic combined arms of Infantry, Armored Infantry, Armor, conventional, anti-tank and AA artillery, Armored Cavalry, Signal and service troops for direct logistical support.

These brigades will possess an optimum of mobility, yet will be capable of fighting under the most primitive conditions; they are organized as uniformly as possible with maximum fighting power coming from a minumum of personnel; and they are capable of fighting independently for several days.

COMPANY and battalion strengths are reduced approximately 25 per cent, but combat effectiveness and firepower are maintained, increasing the combat effectiveness of the Army by about 20 per cent.

Logistics, in the past a division responsibility, has passed to the brigade commander under Gen. Roettiger's recommendations, with the supply system organized to enable the brigades to fight completely independently for several days.

Finally, the brigades of the new German Army are equipped with conventional weapons only, with dual purpose weapons found at the division and corps level, and fall somewhat into the same structural flexibility as the U.S. battle groups, enabling them to be formed together in numbers to meet the need of the tactical situation without disrupting the chain of command.

These new concepts have been tested through map exercises and have demonstrated in theory the practicability of the course adopted. Initial field testing will be forthcoming this fall, using one Infantry and one Armored brigade.

REGARDLESS of the organization of the Federal Republic's Army we, as a NATO partner, have an important and dedicated Nation adding to the strength of the bulwark of defense in Europe.

Mr. Franz Josef Strauss highlighted the West German attitude when he stated, "The German Armed Forces are provided by the Constitution for the external security of our state. By their military preparedness against potential aggression they shall, in cooperation with our allies, add to the security of all allied nations, thus serving the high ideal of preserving and strengthening world peace."

Following closely on the heels of manpower requirements is the money spent maintaining the West German Armed Forces. An estimated expenditure of $12.4 billion will be made by May 1961 when the Army is to be completely built up. The Air Force and Navy are not expected to be completed before 1963. More money in the terms of billions are going to mutual defense assistance and long-range orders of weapons and equipment. Many of the items are U.S. and our training teams have been attached to West German military units for instructional purposes in many fields of weapons equipment and tactics.

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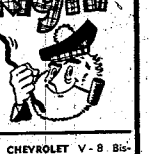

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55 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Radio & Heater, Overdrive, One Owner. $1395

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Spt. Coupe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Pack, Tutone, White Walls, Low Mileage. ... $2195

58 CHEVROLET V-8 Biscayne 2-Dr, Tutone, White Walls, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Powerglide. ... $1995

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Tutone, White Walls, One Locally Owner, Low Miles, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $1695

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Hardtop. $1695

56 BUICK Full Power, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone, White Walls, Extra Clean, Locally One Owner. ... $1595

56 FORD Plane Crown Victoria, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, White Walls Perfect Through Out. $1695

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55 BUICK Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Extra Clean.

54 FORD Custom, New Leather Interior, 2-Door, Overdrive, Heater.

53 CHEVROLET 4-Dr '210' Tutone, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean.

55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Power Steering, Hydramatic, Heater White Walls, Like New.

49 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

52 PLYMOUTH 2-Door

50 FORD 2-Door V-8

51 FORD Club Coupe, Fordomatic, V-8

49 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe, Black, White Walls.

49 DeSoto 4-Door Black.

52 DeSoto 4-Door Black.

54 PONTIAC 4-Door, Star Chief, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater.

54 PONTIAC Straight Shift, Radio and Heater.

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Sgt. Herb Deese

29th Infantryman Helps Post Scouts

Lt. Ronald W. Davis

Sgt. Herb Deese of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is probably best-known for his activities in the boxing ring, where he has coped a 132 win to 7 lost record in nine years in the Army.

Last year Herb was Post and Third Army runnerup in the middle weight class.

But many boys in the Upatoi Council of the Boy Scouts of America know Deese as their Scout camp instructor in marksmanship; as one of their lifeguards and as the camp mess sergeant.

* * *

SGT. DEESE earned his "triple-threat" titles at Camp Mackensie, the Upatoi Council Scout camp, in Harris county some 14 miles from Columbus.

Sgt. Deese, a registered Scouter was at Camp Mackensie from June 7 until July 16 when the camp closed.

He instructed the young scouts on the .22 caliber rifle range, and the "moskeet" range. He was also a life guard and the camp mess sergeant.

Deese says that his "duty" day lasted from 4:30 in the morning until sometimes 11:30 at night.

* * *

THE CAMP featured all sorts of handicrafts and scout crafts; water sports; canoeing, rowing, swimming, and life-saving.

"The camp," says Deese, "was aimed at giving scouts an opportunity to pass a number of merit badges which are very difficult to pass in the winter months."

Sgt. Deese's scouting interest began when, as a youngster in Mobile, Ala., he was a member of Troop 7 in that city.

* * *

THE BOXING - SCOUTER added to his summers scouting activities with a 23-day trip to Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico.

He was one of two advisors selected to accompany 27 boys from the Georgia - Alabama Council to the nationally-known scout ranch.

The trip was made by bus from Columbus to Mobile; New Orleans; Lake Charles, La.; San Antonio, Texas, thence to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. En route they visited the Alamo, Carlsbad Caverns, The Bottomless Lake, took a trip into Old Mexico and toured New Orleans.

While at Philmont, the scouts hiked in the high mountains; camped; and were taught mountain survival techniques and mountain climbing. The entire 12-day trek in the mountains of New Mexico was an experience any boy would have found exciting and memorable.

* * *

THE RETURN trip through Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, and Columbus, Miss., took four days.

For the 27 scouts who Sgt. Deese accompanied, their trip to Philmont was one which they will never forget.

Deese says this of his summer spent with Boy Scouts, "I have never enjoyed anything anymore in my life, nor have I ever felt that I was really accomplishing something like I did when I was with those boys this summer."

REQUOTEABLE QUOTE

"Man is and always will be the surpeme element in combat, and upon the skill, the courage, and endurance and the fighting heart of the individual soldier, the issue will ultimately depend," Gen. (Ret.) Matthew B. Ridgway.

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58 Chevrolet 2-Door Sport Coupe Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Real Nice and Clean. $1795
57 Chevrolet "210" 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder Straight Drive, Heater, Nice Car. Solid. $1195
54 Chevrolet "210" 2-Dr. Straight Drive. Heater. $595
58 Ford 2-Door Victoria, Straight Drive, Radio, Heater. $1695
57 Ford 2-Dr. Custom "300" Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8. ..... $1295
56 Plymouth Belvedere Suburban, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8. $1295
55 Pontiac Convertible, Like New, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $1295
56 Consul 4-Door $695

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13th Street at 4th Avenue Phone FA 7-6592

WIDE TRACK '59 PONTIAC
NOW IN 3rd PLACE.
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR BEST BUILT CAR.
"My Boss Says Roll 'EM"
Gene Miller
TRADE NOW
AND
SAVE HUNDREDS
On A Wide Tarck At Miller Pontiac
Look At These Newspaper Headlines
Both Sides Stand Pat On Steel Issues
Steel Talks Get Nowhere
"Nothing that occurred Thursday has changed my mind that there is to be an easy or early settlement of the strike" said Chief Federal Mediator Joseph F. Finnegan.
All From Friday Enquirer — UPI
Pick out the roughest road in town and
SEE HOW
WIDE-TRACK
WHEELS SMOOTH
OUT THE BUMPS!
Come in and Road-Test
PONTIAC!
THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS
SAVE MONEY
DURING
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FINAL
'59 CLEAN UP SALE
MILLER GIVES Best Trades In The South — Without A Doubt
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Count The Wide Tracks — It's A Deal At Miller's That Makes The Difference
More '59 Pontiacs Locally Than All Others In Its Class Combined

Father Gives Army Reserve High Praise

In a very real sense the officers and non - commissioned officers responsible for training the young men undergoing Army Reserve active duty tours are being graded by the nation's parents.

One father — a busy Atlanta executive — recently took time out to express his appreciation for the "amazing transition" the training effected in his son. Addressed to Maj. Gen. G. S. Bowen, commanding the XII Army Reserve Corps, the letter read:

"Dear General Bowen: As the parent of a boy who has completed six months active duty in the USAR, please allow me to voice my approval of this great program.

"First, you took my boy Ansley D. Padgett Jr., and sent me back a man. He went on active duty after graduating from high school and it was completely amazing the transition that took place in only six months. He is now in college and I am sure that his college career is going to be much more successful because of what the Army has taught him.

"I just wanted to say 'thanks' for the opportunity your reserve program affords to young men and to congratulate the Army on a job well done."

The letter was signed by Mr. A. B. Padgett, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Foundation of Atlanta, an association of four of Atlanta's leading banks which contributes to and raises funds for civic, cultural, educational and welfare projects. (AFPS)

RUSSIAN FRONT

On Sept. 4, 1918, a detachment of 5,100 American troops landed at Archangel to assist reestablishing an eastern front and prevent use of Russian stores and northern Russian bases by the German Navy.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO FIRST THREE GRADERS!!

55 FORD 2-Door. Per Month.	$55	53 Plymouth 4-Door Per Month.	$33
54 FORD Victoria. Per Month.	$49	53 Chevrolet '210' 4-Door. Per Month.	$45
54 FORD V-8, 4-Door. Per Month.	$49	52 Plymouth 4-Door. Per Month.	$25
54 FORD '6' 4-Door Per Month.	$45	51 PONTIAC 2-Door. Per Month.	$25
54 PONTIAC 4-Door Per Month.	$45	49 Plymouth 4-Door Per Month.	$25
53 FORD Victoria. Per Month.	$39	48 DeSoto 4-Door. Per Month.	$17.50

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
WILLYS JEEP DEALER
DOWN PAYMENTS? $100 — $200 — $300 You Tell Us What You Can Pay Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS? $30 — $40 — $50 etc. First Payment Not Due Until Oct.
EQUITY? Regardless of what you owe on your present car, whether trading up or down we have a car for you.

59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Pack, Powerglide. $2760
59 FORD "500" Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Fordomatic, V-8, White Wall Tires. $2595
59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan, Cruise-matic, Radio, Heater, V-8, White Tires. $2545
59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, White Tires, Etc. $2655
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, & Brakes, 348 Engine, Many More Extras. Under List. $600
59 FORD "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Etc. $2495
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 - Door, Powerglide, Etc. $2270
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne, Radio & Heater, V-8, White Tires, Etc. $2095
58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Like New. $2195
58 RAMBLER Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Like New. $1495
58 CADILLAC Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic, Power Steering and Brakes. Power Seats, Air Condition. $4195
57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Fordomatic, V-8. ..... $1295
55 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, Radio & Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, Yellow and White. $795
57 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Pack, New Tires. $1795
58 FIAT 2-Door Sedan. $195 DOWN, $39.85 Per Mo. 1st Payment Oct.
58 TRIUMPH Cub Motorcycle, 3,000 Miles, Like New. $395
57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. $1995
57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Stick. $1295

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1959 THUNDERBIRD
Power Steering and Brakes, Radio & Heater, 300 Engine, Fordomatic, Solid White, Service Policy. ONLY $3995

SPECIAL
4-Wheel Drive JEEP, Monroe Lift Front and Rear and Power Take Off. New Paint.
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Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.
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Special Attention Given To Military Personnel!
Richard Barrington
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We are members of the Columbus, Georgia, & National Independent Automobile Dealers Association

Clearance

59 PONTIAC Bonneville, Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. $3795

58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned. $2995

58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2595

58 FORD Skyliner Retractable Top, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2595

58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2395

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned. $2395

58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $2295

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $2295

58 SUNBEAM RAPIER Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, 2,800 miles. $1995

56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop, Air Conditioned. . $1995

59 SIMCA Elysee 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heaater. . . $1895

55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1195

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1314-5th AVENUE FA 3-6988

OPPPEN 9:30 P.M. DAILY

Soviet Capability Released By NATO

The Soviet lineup includes a 4.5 million-man army, a collection of operational missiles, nearly 700 submarines and a long-range air striking force.

Trained to operate under atomic conditions, the new Soviet army musters three million men, with the satellite armies providing 1,500,000 more. Obsolete equipment has been replaced by modern weapons and vehicles.

The Soviet air force has nearly 800,000 men and 20,000 operational aircraft. All fighters, light bombers and the majority of ground attack aircraft are now jet-propelled, NATO has disclosed.

The satellite air forces have 2,500 operational planes, 75 per cent of which are jets.

Russia will have 700 submarines by 1960 if the present construction rate continues. (AFPS)

Aggressor Force Adds Live Enemy

Since World War II field exercises and maneuvers have been made much more realistic by employment of Aggressor forces which have the mission of acting as a "live" opponent.

These Aggressors have their own distinctive uniforms, organization, and tactics. They are thoroughly trained in the methods and techniques of the hypothetical enemy they represent and are credited with greatly increasing the alertness of the Army troops they operate against—thus increasing the training value of maneuvers.

NATHAN HALE

On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale, captured and brought before British Gen. Howe was condemned to die as a spy. Before being hanged he was reported to have said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

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58 FORD Station Wagon (6-Passanger) Straight Shift, Radio, Heater. $1895

57 FORD Fairlane '500', White Walls, Tutone, Radio, Heater. Clean. $1895

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Solid Green. 1 Actual Mile. $2482

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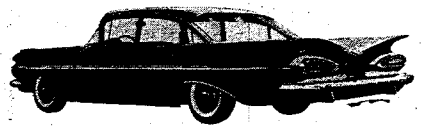
BUY NOW—FACTORY BONUS ENDS AUG. 31st



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Buy the Chrysler SIMCA with the motor up front where it belongs. Don't take chances on your family's safety with no protection in the front. Rear heavy cars are harder to control on the Highways. Rear Engine cars tend to "Jack-Up" dangerously when taking fast curves.

Check These Features	French SIMCA	French CAR "R"	German CAR "V"
Engine In Front	YES	NO	NO
Weight of Car	2050	1397	1565
Horse Power	48	32	36
Forward Gears	4	3	4
Weight of Crankshaft	26 lbs.	17 lbs.	14 lbs.
Wheel Base	96.2	94.5	89
Hot Water Heater in Front	YES	NO	NO
Reclining Seats	YES	NO	NO
Brake Shoe Area	135.8"	82.5"	95"
Brake Drum	10"	9"	9"
Polished and Machined Valves	YES	NO	NO
Timing Chain	YES	NO	NO
Gear Shift	On Steering Column	On Floor	On Floor
Gas Tank	Outside Rear	Behind Seat	Front End
Rear Window	Rolls Down Completely	Rolls Down ½ Way	Doesn't Open

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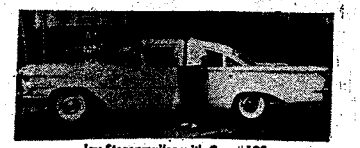
Earl Sullivan with Car #196

SUPER '88' HOLIDAY SPORT SEDAN

Polaris white & cardinal red, Hydramatic, Power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, heater, parking brakes, windshield washers, deluxe steering wheel, under hood lite, trunk lite, glove compartment lite, park brake lite, visor vanity mirror, whitewalls, chrome wheel discs, tinted glass & padded dash.

LIST PRICE $4242.28 SALE PRICE $3494



Jay Stezzemuller with Car #193

DYNAMIC '88' CELEBRITY 4-DOOR SEDAN

Golden Mist, Hydramatic, heater, magic mirror finish, whitewalls, electric windshield wipers, directional signals.

LIST PRICE $3397.87 SALE PRICE $2818



Eddie Padgett with Car #168

'98' HOLIDAY SCENIC COUPE

Polaris white & gold mist, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio & heater, Back-up lights, windshield washers, electric clock, Whitewalls, spinner wheel discs, tinted glass, electric windows, 2 way power seat.

LIST PRICE $4559.56 SALE PRICE $3748



Murray Irvis with Car #226

DYNAMIC '88' CELEBRITY 4-DOOR SEDAN

Black & white, Hydramatic, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, deluxe steering wheel, whitewalls, chrome wheels rims, chrome window frames.

LIST PRICE $3726.80 SALE PRICE $3081

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49 DODGE Straight Shift; 2-Door, Heater, Green.

52 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey, Merc-O-Matic, Tutone Black & White.

53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Straight Shift, Grey.

53 PONTIAC Convertible, Red, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Special Price!

54 HUDSON Hornet. Like New, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Yellow & White.

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Army's Training Geared to Future

Today's Army is undergoing major changes to meet the challenge of future warfare. Many studies and tests have been directed toward improving the Army's organizational structure in the missile and atomic age.

As a result of these studies, the "pentomic" concept has evolved. This structure gives our divisions the dual capability of participating in any type of war with a combination of atomic and conventional weapons.

The Army's current training program is geared to meet this change and will be altered to meet any future improvements in organization, tactics, techniques, doctrine and weapons development.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Land forces," Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer told the recent AUSA meeting, "are the only means through which finally, land can be controlled and domination asserted over the people who inhabit that land."

THE BAYONET classified

DOG TRAINING: Obedience and Special Training. All Breeds, Reasonable Rates. Columbus School of Dog Training. FA 7-2377.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged fro mthe serv cand would like to remain in Columbus there is a nopening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

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WILLIAMS PIANOS July specials. Practice pianos, only, $49.50. 1 only, $97.50. 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

PIANO LESSONS. Start Your Child In Piano. Lessons Taught On Post. Reasonable Rates. MU 9-0724.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES or box springs, double or twin size. Regular $39.50. Special $19.75. Tom's Furniture Mart, Hamilton Rd. at 27th Street. Phone FA 2-0639.

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TYPEWRITERS! ONLY $5.00 DOWN

On Smith-Corona Portables, Us, to 24 months to pay balance. Easy terms on Underwood, Royal, and Remington portables. Colors. Trade-ins accepted. FREE with each machine: typewriter table, Lamp, blank key caps, and 30 Day Typing course. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1241 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

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WE RENT Ice Cream Freezers, Fans, Ice Chests, Camp Stoves, Cots, Luggage Racks, Luggage Trailers, Auto Cribs. Columbus Trailer Rent Alls. Victory Drive. MU 9-7728.

USED Washers, $45 Wringers and automatics, Tested, guaranteed, refinished. Refrigerators, ranges, $59.95. DANIEL APPLIANCE COMPANY, 1050 Talbotton Avenue, FA 7-3253.

WANT to buy 2 bedroom home Preferably in Carter Acres, Lumpkin Terrace or South Columbus Area. MU 9-2870.

30 USED TV Sets. Cheap. McLemores Radio and Television. 3247 12th Ave. Call FA 2-5113.

SHARE HOME With Widow. Near Ft. Benning. Everything Furnished. Call MU 9-4586.

WILLIAM'S Cottages, 2803 Buena Vista Road. 24 furnished cottages. Gas and water furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 7-4058.

FOR SALE German Shepard Dog. Female, 1½ Years Old. AKC Registered. Call FA 2-1716.

TREE REMOVING and pruning. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed by insurance. MU 9-5961, FA 7-9564.

AKC GERMAN Shepards. Phone FA 2-1887 After 6 P.M.

LARGE TRAILER Lot For Rent. Pets Permitted, Play Area For Children, Space for Fall Garden, 1½ Miles Beyond Pritchetts. Sgt. Duke, FA 3-3451.

BOXER PUPPIES: 8 weeks old. AKC Registered. Well Marked. 704 Courtenay Drive. FA 2-4917.

42 FT. TRAILER: 2 bedrooms, air conditioned with automatic washer. Wall to wall carpets. Overseas assignment. Will sacrifice. Call Eufaula, Ala. 1525 M.

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 51 — Fairfax 2-8831 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — Price Five Cents — 32 Pages



Photo by Sol Dasher

PRESENTS CHECK . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents a check for his contribution to the post's 1959 Community Activities Association Drive to open the Fort Benning fund raising campaign. Accepting Gen. Freeman's contribution is Capt. Donald R. Mortenson, a team captain for the drive, and a member of The Infantry Center Protocol Division.

$106,000 Goal

CAA Drive Hits $6,202

A total of $6,202 has been collected in the first few days of the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, the CAA office here revealed.

The latest contribution of $495 came to the office early today from The Infantry Board. The total sum turned in payday, first day of large-scale collections in the units, was $1,058 with Lawson Army Aviation Command credited with $948 and the American Red Cross $110.

More money is expected to be collected today and the hope is that the weekend will see one-third of Fort Benning's goal of $106,000 accomplished.

Early contributors to the CAA drive were the Civilian Personnel Section, Infantry Center, $51, National Bank of Fort Benning, $100, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, $407.50, Post Chemical Section, $25, and The Infantry Center's Educational and Development Section, $27. The last three named had 100 per cent participation of personnel.

APPROXIMATELY 50 units and sections are still to be heard from, according to the CAA Office. The post is being canvassed by a system of key-men, working under team cap-

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

The Bayonet Needs Qualified EM For Addition to Staff

The BAYONET is looking for an addition to its editorial staff.

Personnel qualified in make up, editing, head writing, and other fields of newspaper practice, including newswriting, and interested in joining the staff of the paper should contact the BAYONET by calling 5-2791.



COL. LOUIS A. WALSH
New Deputy Commander

Col. Walsh Gets Honors September 8

Honors at Chapel Field at 8:25 a.m. September 8 will officially welcome Col. Louis A. Walsh Jr. to the post, Col. Walsh has been nominated for the rank of brigadier general and designated deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

The honors ceremony will be followed by an official coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Walsh is to confer with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general and with Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. He will be briefed by the chief of staff, director of instruction, adjutant general, post chaplain, staff members and other key personnel.

Coming to Fort Benning from the Caribbean Command, Col. Walsh fills the position created by the departure of Major Gen. John F. Ruggles.

* * *

COL. WALSH has served with headquarters of the Continental Army Command, 1957 to 1958, and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense from 1955 to 1957.

Following two years of duty

(See COL. WALSH, Page 2)

Spend Safe Labor Day Holiday

The Safety Office of The Infantry Center, has expressed hope that a round of activities on post, including the Third Army Baseball Championship, Tournament, with three games, on Labor Day, will keep some military and civilian personnel on post and off crowded highways during the long holiday weekend.

In the words of Mr. Andrew Baldwin, assistant Safety Director, "more personnel might use the facilities available to them on post if they were more aware of them."

Open all day during the weekend will be all swimming pools on post. Craft shops will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the holidays. Regular mat-

(See SAFETY, Page 2)

Holiday Schedule Set for Labor Day

Saturday, September 5, will be observed as "non workday" and Labor Day, Monday, September 7, will be a legal holiday for all post personnel, according to an announcement from the office of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The announcement pointed out that all personnel would be excused from other than essential duties; and that these civilians required to work September 5, would not be granted premium or overtime pay as the day is considered a "non workday" and not a holiday.

TIS Slates Leadership Conference

The Infantry School will be host to a leadership conference here September 9-11.

Thirty conferees representing Army Continental Command Service Schools have accepted the invitation of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

Heading the list of officers who have indicated that they will attend the post conference is Col. Leslie J. Harness, chief, Special Projects Branch, Plans Division C-1 Office, CONARC. With Col. Harness at the three-day study will be Col. Charles G. Fredericks, director, Office of Military Psychology and Leadership, U. S. Military Academy.

* * *

ALSO AMONG the conferees will be Lt. Col. Neil G. Stewart, Army Command and Gen-

(See CONFERENCE, Page 2)

Gen. Freeman Visits Matches, Then to Canada

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center attended the final rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week, en route to Canada where he is making official visits to military installations. His itinerary includes visits to the Central Command, Oakville, Ontario, Army Headquarters, at Rockcliffe, Camp Petawawa, Camp Borden, and the Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

Accompanying Gen. Freeman is Major Gordon Haynes, Canadian Liaison Officer to the Infantry School. Gen. Freeman is expected to return to the post September 6.

Highest Tribute

Col. Sherrard Honored At 1st Brigade Review

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry Center was given a rare honor last Wednesday.

Col. Sherrard, former commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, was asked by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., The Infantry Center's commanding general, to accompany him to a ceremony at the Brigade's parade field where the general was scheduled to award a decoration.

The colonel accepted the invitation unaware that he, himself, was to be the recipient of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Neither was he aware that the decoration had been awarded by the Department of the Army upon specific request of the enlisted personnel of the Brigade, the first time any post officer has been so honored.

* * *

THE CITATION accompanying the decoration, though it was received from the office of the Secretary of the Army, contained the original wording of the request of the Brigade's enlisted corps that Col. Sherrard be awarded the decoration.

It reads in part: "His constant concern for the welfare of the enlisted members of his organization, thorough interest in all phases of their leadership development and the personal consideration which he displayed in the timely resolution of problems affecting the welfare of his troops of his brigade were particularly laudable and have earned for him the high regard and admiration of all members of his command."

THE INFANTRY Center

(See HONORS, Page 2)



(Stf. Lab Photo by SP5 Shackrooke)

TRIBUTE TO LEADERSHIP . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L) commanding general of The Infantry Center, pins the Army Commendation Ribbon (First Oak Leaf Cluster), on Col. R. G. Sherrard, Jr., (R), chief of staff of The Infantry Center, who claimed it "the highest accolade an officer could possibly receive." Recommendation for the award came from the enlisted members of the 1st Infantry Brigade, which Col. Sherrard formerly commanded, as a tribute to his outstanding leadership of that command.

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Advertisement

"Fine Dollar Buy"

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CAA Drive Funds to Aid Post Service

Among the 30 agencies, which will benefit from Fort Benning's 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive getting underway this week, are such programs as visiting nurses and preventive dental health activities.

This year's drive, whose goal is $106,000, with the first large-scale collections made August 31.

VISITING NURSES

UNDER THE visiting nurses' program, services of two registered nurses are available to any military dependent desiring guidance. The nurses render health education and assistance to dependents by visiting the individual home or by consultation in the Preventive Medicine Clinic in the old hospital.

Many home visits are made to young mothers following their discharge from the hospital. The nurses also give advice to new parents on the proper care for their babies.

In addition, the nurses assist in administering shots for dependents at the Immunization Clinic and physical examinations for school children.

This program served 2,180 personnel in 1958.

DENTAL HEALTH

THE PREVENTIVE dental health program provides free cleaning and floridation of teeth for dependent children through 18 years of age. The series of treatments extended by this program sharply decreases future dental needs of children, according to officials.

Funds from the current Community Activities Association Drive will go toward paying salaries of two qualified dental hygienists and necessary equipment and supplies to conduct the dental program, which last year served approximately 6,172 children.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

Educational Development Section, USAJF

Chemical Section, USAIC

Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS

Each unit to reach 100 per cent of the fair-share goal in the drive will be listed in the BAYONET Honor roll.

The race is on! We are looking from the first company, the first battalion, and the first major command to make the Honor Roll.

Will it be your unit?

ENLISTED WIVES CLUB

The Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives Club held their first regular meeting of the season at the Club building last Tuesday evening. Scheduled for the meeting was an election of the new officers for the ensuing year.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Col. Walsh

with the Army Forces, Pacific from 1944 to 1945, Col. Walsh studied at the University of Michigan. He holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy conferred upon his graduation in 1934.

He has attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Command and General Staff College, The Infantry School, and is a graduate of the National War College.

Col. Walsh has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, Commendation Ribbons, Combat Infantry Badge, and Master Parachutist Badge.

Drive

tains, making personal contacts.

The $106,000 goal for the drive is computed on the number and amount of requests from welfare and character-building organizations.

Part of the money collected from the CAA Fund Drive will be contributed in a lump sum to the United Givers Fund Drive of Muscogee County and Russell County. The money from this drive, which runs September 28 to November 2, will be distributed to approximately 30 local and national agencies.

The remainder of funds collected by the CAA will go to support several welfare organizations on post.

HEALTH agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and floridation of the teeth for dependent children 18 years of age and under.

Also receiving aid will be The Infantry Center Chaplain's Program which offers religious training for children and adults and the Youth Activities Club, a centralized agency for coordination of such post activities as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, Junior National Rifle Association and others.

Chairman of the Fort Benning drive, which ends November 8, is Col. Norman B. Edwards.

Honors

chief of staff, who had assumed command of the brigade in August, 1958, received the award from Gen. Freeman with the comment that of his decorations, which include the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star, the one just received represented the highest accolade which can be accorded an officer—the respect and admiration of his men.

The original request for the award was signed by Sgt. Major J. C. McCluing, sergeant major of the 1st Infantry Brigade, "in the name of all personnel of this command."

Conference

eral Staff College.

Representatives are also expected at the conference from the Chaplains' and Information Schools, Adjutant General School, Provost Marshal General's School, Army Command Management School, Transportation School and the Women's Army Corps School.

The Army's Armored, Quartermaster, Medical Aviation, Engineer, Air Defense and Signal Schools also will be represented together with addition-tional Department of the Army agencies.

• • •

THE CONFERENCE, held at the direction of The Infantry School commandant, will be conducted under the direction of Col. Richard W. Mabee, director, Special Subjects Department of the school.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas and information on methods of leadership instruction, examine current leadership doctrine and to consider the impact of future developments in warfare on the requirements for military leadership doctrine and techniques.

Safety

ree times at post theaters is 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The service clubs have planned programs. At Service Club No. 1, there will be Open House all Labor Day with a patio party at 7 p.m. and refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

At Theater No. 2, a tournament of games including table tennis will be held at 2 p.m. Labor Day, a jam session and refreshments at the same time and a variety show at 8 p.m.

Service Clubs 3 and 4 are sponsoring a trip to Atlanta for a busload of soldiers.

Col. Richhart Departs MAH

Col. Earl A. Richhart received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement in a recent ceremony in the conference room of Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Richhart left the position of executive officer of the Martin Army Hospital to assume similar duties with Brooke Army Hospital in Texas.

Col. Richhart arrived here to assume duties as executive officer at Martin Army Hospital in January, 1958.

Previously he served as executive officer of the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan.

ROA MEETING

Chapter 43 of the Reserve Officers Association will hold a luncheon meeting today, beginning at 12 p.m. at the Rocker Club. All members and interested non-members are invited to attend. Cost of the lunch is approximately 75 cents.



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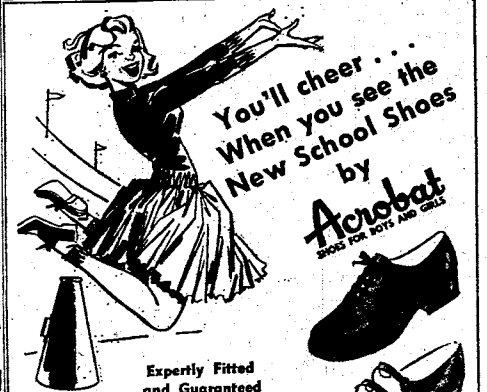

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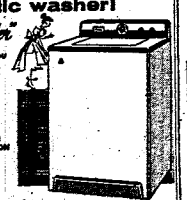

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(Sfc. Lab Photo by Sol Jones)

PT CONTESTANTS . . . The USAFA Cadet challengers and the Basic Airborne Committee instructors stand tall following the rugged two-hour contest matching physical endurance. The instructors vanquished the challenging cadets by a 25 to 10 point margin. (L to R) back row: 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott; USAFA Cadets Peter Burton, Gerald Young, John Huhn and USAF Capt. Robert M. Sullivan. Front Row: Basic Airborne instructors Sgt. Terrel Witherrite, Sfc Hannibal Lopez, Sfc Gordon M. Voss, Sfc Luther Bernhart, Sfc Francher E. Jordon, and Cadet Raymond Shapek.

Air Cadets Make Challenge

Troopers Top Cadets In Rough, Tough Test

The snap and dash of U.S. Air Force Academy cadets undergoing basic airborne training at The Infantry School, hasn't been lessened by the back-firing of a challenge flung at their instructors.

The 38 cadets from the nation's youngest military academy had been studiously evaluating their enlisted instructors since enrollment in basic airborne class No. 5 August 8.

Challenge

Recently 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott, officer instructor of the Basic Training Committee, found a neatly worded challenge lying on his office desk. It read: "Pick any four of your instructors to meet a four-man team of cadets in a proficiency test to be held before normal training hours." (Signed) 38 USAF Academy cadets.

NEVER BEFORE, to the knowledge of Lt. Scott, had any group of basic airborne students dare contest the ability or endurance of his elite instructor corps, basically, as he explained later, because the average airborne student has little "oomph" left after daily sessions of one of the Army's most rigorous courses of training.

As it was, the challenge caused the cocking of commissioned eyebrows all the way up to the director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer.

Accepted

Down back through the department's chain of command flashed the acceptance for 6-8 a.m., and before dawn one morning the grinning cadets were assembled on Eubanks Field. They were headed by USAF Capt. Robert M. Sullivan of Morrison, Ill., USAFA tactical officer. Opposed were the enlisted instructors led by Lt. Scott with Lt. Col. Guy E. Campbell Basic Committee chairman, as observer.

CADETS Peter Burton, Raymond Shapek, Gerard Young and John Huhn were cheered into position against Sfc Gordon M. Voss, Sfc Hannibal R. Lopez, Sfc Luther Bernart and Sgt. Terrel Whiterrite.

ROUGH TEST

For the following two hours the eight men put on a demonstration of physical fitness and mental alertness which made eyes pop. Occupants of nearby dependent housing wondered at cries of, "One more for the Air Force, Burton!", "Look at that jet-cadet weaken, willya?" as the contestants muscled their way through rope climbing, parachute-landing falls, pull-ups, push-ups and sit-ups which were quickly followed by a mental alertness test, and a mile relay run.

MOST prodigious accomplishment was the tremendous 96 push-up score tallied by Cadet Young. His 40-year-old opponent, Sgt. Lopez, apologized to his brother instructors for only doing 57. His apology wasn't accepted, however, even in the face of his having just won the rope-climbing event by ascending the 30 feet in 13½ seconds.

WINNERS

When the total scores were tallied, the airborne instructors proved to be the winners by a margin of 25 to 10, with the 20-year-old cadets accounting for the mile run and the push-ups. The challenge had been flung and lost so the cadets went into a huddle once more — but this time to order the USAFA cadet cheer for an airborne instructor team which had given them a trouncing despite its average age of 33 years.

Meet Jim McDonald . . .



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TIS Starts 4 Classes

Enrolling in four classes, 809 students will begin instruction at The Infantry School next week, while 69 will graduate.

Opening exercises for an airborne class was held at Eubanks last Monday. There will be 53 members in the class.

An Infantry officers advanced course opened Tuesday with 200 students. Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the school, addressed the class in Pratt Hall.

Another IOAC, opens today and will bear Gen. Dahlen speak. The exercise will take place at 8:15 a.m. in Wharton Hall. There are 200 students enrolled in the class.

Tomorrow 150 students of an Infantry officers leaders course will be addressed by Col. Frank M. Izenour, director of instruction, at 8:30 a.m. in Wharton Hall.

Graduation exercises for an airborne class will be held at Eubanks Field tomorrow morning at 8:30.

Col. Arnold To Study At Stanford U.

Col. Henry H. Arnold has been selected by the department of Army for graduate schooling in journalism at Stanford University.

Col. Arnold, who was chief of the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School, departed the post this week with his family.

He applied for training in a civilian institution last February.

The colonel will pursue his journalism studies full-time at the California school for approximately two years, doing practical work in the field during the summer.

Upon graduation, he expects to assume duty as an Army public information officer.

Col. Arnold graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1940. He served with the 45th Infantry Division during World War II.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal.

Commissary Sets Holiday Schedule

The Post Quartermaster has announced the Main Post Commissary will be closed Monday September 7 — Labor Day—and Tuesday, September 8.

Custer Terrace Commissary will be closed September 7 only.

Commissary bread sales have increased to approximately 450 loaves per day the announcement said, since the Quartermaster has been using a new method of preparing bread which is sold at a lower customer cost.

COLUMBUS Drive-In

FRI.-SAT.

Alan Ladd—David Ladd in "PROUD REBEL"

Also Jeff Chandler in "AWAY ALL BOATS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Rock Hudson—Jane Russell "THIS EARTH IS MINE"

WED.-THURS.

Robert Mitchum "THE ANGRY HILLS"



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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

The Infantry School is beginning classes during off-duty hours for a Proficiency Refresher course for senior noncommissioned officers. Classes begin September 15 and study will consist of 26 class periods of two-hours duration. Attendance is currently being limited to noncommissioned officers occupying duty assignments as first sergeants or sergeant majors or those who are preparing for promotion to the supergrades of E-8 or E-9. Quotas, based on a total enrollment of 200, have been furnished major commands on the post, including the 2nd Infantry Division.

Under new Department of Defense directives about 10 per cent of the officers who request transfers from one service to another are successful, so says the latest report.

More than 70,000 personnel were released from active duty in the Army last year because they lacked aptitudes for learning the new skills and techniques required in the modern Army.

Members of the Army are engaged directly or indirectly in the training of over 200 divisions in some 45 allied nations.

A very informative article in the forthcoming October issue of The Army Information Digest lists some 25 journals that accept the military writers manuscripts, with the possibility of earning up to $18,000 extra a year free-lancing. The article gives a run-down on the types and lengths of items desired by the military magazines—and how they pay. It also offers suggestions for developing an idea into a salable item and preparing the final manuscript for marketing.

In the last fiscal year 125,000 Army personnel completed 360,000 individual courses of study through college work. Another 10,000 are currently self-enrolled in Army supported college level courses on an off-duty basis.

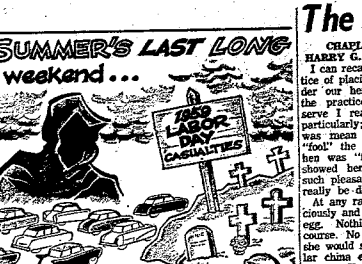
The Adjutant General of USAIC has announced the Army is in urgent need of qualified enlisted personnel for language training. Openings exist in Bulgarian with 3 quotas; Chinese-Cantonese, 3; German, 3; Hungarian, 5; Korean, 5 and Polish with 4 quotas. Reporting date for these classes is November 5, and applications must reach USAIC in time to be forwarded to DA prior to October 9. The second group of language openings have a reporting date of next January 7 and include German with 46 quotas; Lithuanian, 2; Korean, 13; Portuguese, 2; Spanish, 27; Thai, 3 and Czech 2. Applications for the January courses must be in DA by December 18. AR 611-82 and DA Circular 621-29 is the authority and additional information is available from unit personnel officers.

The Post YAC is looking for qualified and interested personnel to work as coaches and officials during the fall and winter sports season with our youngsters. Any Volunteers? If so please contact the YAC.

One late topside report gives a comparison of the Army-Air Force officers in grades of lieutenant colonel and colonel. Army has an average age of 44 and 48 for the two grades while the Air Force senior field grades register in at 41 and 43, respectively.

The JUNO which launched the PIONEER IV, is an assembly of standard Army rockets now in the hands of fighting units.

This week's column closer. . . Don't forget to support the Community Activities Association Fund Drive. It helps OUR community.



Editorial

Give Your Share

Each community is its own best judge of how it can meet the challenge to promote its own welfare.

Our military community — Fort Benning — is no exception.

Right here you may ask yourself, "What is the challenge?" And it is a worthy question, deserving a worthy answer.

So here comes the answer! The challenge is the annual Community Activities Drive—which got underway August 24 and runs until November 8 — with a post goal of $106,000, and it's a challenge for YOUR SUPPORT of YOUR community.

Its a fair-share proposition with each member of the post family contributing his part to OUR community effort.

True, some of the monies from the post collection is destined to help support some 33 member agencies of the United Givers Fund of Muscogee and Russell Counties, that in turn support welfare, youth, health, community services and Armed Services programs in Columbus and Phenix City. But — and this is important to remember — OUR community is an integral part of those two cities. The greater part of the military families of Fort Benning reside off-post and those families, both military and dependents, receive directly or indirectly a very substantial part of all monies put into the off-post agencies. This is equally true of civilian employees of Fort Benning.

On-post we have our own programs supported by the CAA funds that include visiting nurses, preventive dental health, chaplain's and youth activities programs.

The CAA Drive goal is established on actual demands on the agencies for services during the past year and the anticipated needs for future operations. If each member of OUR community does not carry his part of the fair-share load many vital programs may have to be eliminated or curtailed. So remember, YOUR SUPPORT is needed to make our community a better and more progressive place to live.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
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THE BAYONET

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

The Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (CAPT) HARRY C. CAMPBELL JR.

I can recall a boyhood practice of placing china eggs under our hens. What purpose the practice was meant to serve I really do not know particularly; but obviously it was meant in some way to "fool" the hen. Whether the hen was "fooled" or merely showed herself amenable to such pleasantries could never really be determined.

At any rate, she would graciously and gravely sit on the egg. Nothing happened, of course. No matter how long she would sit on that particular china egg, nothing would happen. Her intention was admirable, her posture excellent — but the result was nil. You just cannot expect much of china eggs.

I am often reminded of those hens and the china eggs when I talk to people about their faith. They say they are Christians or Jews; they marry in the best of religious traditions; they bring their children for the traditional religious rites and ceremonies; they see to it that their children receive religious training.

• • •

IN TALKING with these people — they attest to the fact that they attend church. But what they do with living is often one of the great mysteries of spiritual action. Never in their lives did the great truths of God penetrate, enkindling their minds, setting their souls afire; never in their lives was there a time of actual commital to God the Father; never a point where they pray, "Lord, I believe, help Thou my unbelief."

Of the richness of God's love — a love which always gives — they take only a grain here, a kernel there. Like the china eggs, the substitute looks like the real thing. But nothing happens. And that is the real test. So if you feel an emptiness in your life — better take a look — you had better reevaluate to — see if you are sitting on a china egg.

The Judge Says . . .



In recent years the various local and State Bar Associations, and the American Bar Association have come to realize their duty to the economic unfortunate. In so doing, legal aid societies have been established, with the cooperation of the local bar association or lawyers club in most American cities having a population of over 50,000.

The affairs of local legal aid societies are in the hands of several members of the local sponsoring bar association. These several lawyers give freely of their time and ability to indigents. The standard of eligibility for a person to benefit from this program — legal aid services without charge — are usually the same as are applied at charity hospitals.

THE APPLICANT for aid must not own real estate, securities, bonds, bank account, an automobile under eight years old, and must not be earning over a certain amount of income at the time the service is desired.

• • •

The director of the local legal aid program can, however, use his discretion in determining if legal aid should be extended. In the event a court appearance or active participation in the case, aside from merely giving advice becomes necessary, the legal aid society sets the client to a volunteer attorney.

THIS VOLUNTEER attorney is a member of the local bar association who devotes his time to work without compensation. All members of a local bar usually devote equal time in this servicing. By an organized rotation system within the local bar association, legal aid work is usually spread equally among all the members.

• • •

THE COLUMBUS Lawyers Club, through the legal assistance office, USAIC, offers legal service to military personnel and their dependents.

Your post legal assistance officer will be able to solve the majority of the problems that may arise.

However, in the event that active participation of a civilian attorney is necessary to protect one's legal rights, the Legal Aid to Servicemen's Committee of the local Columbus Lawyers Club is at the service of all military personnel.

REFERENCE to a competent civilian attorney will be made through the legal assistance office referral system, or in the case of one unable to afford the services of an attorney, the local committee on Legal Aid to Servicemen will be consulted.

The legal profession keenly recognizes its obligation to society and through this program has resolved that no person, truly deserving or entitled to legal help, will be refused merely because of inability to pay. In this respect the volunteer attorney gives to the deserving unfortunate his only stock in trade; time and knowledge.

Membership Of 86th Congress Grows Larger

Our 86th United States Congress has a total of 537 members.

One hundred are members of the Senate — with two Senators from each of the 50 states.

The House of Representatives has 437 members apportioned to the 50 states according to population.

New York with 43 members leads with the largest delegation, while six states — Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming— have only one delegate each.

Membership for the House of Representatives was fixed at 435 by the Congress in 1910. Two additional representatives were authorized to give the new states of Alaska and Hawaii each one member, making 437.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

SSgt William E. Angel, 2nd BG, 14th Infantry (First Oak Leaf Cluster)

Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes, IG, USAIC.

Col. R. G. Sherrard, Chief of Staff, USAIC

Capt. Thomas F. Valdespino, Infantry Board

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Col. Earl A. Richhart, Martin Army Hospital

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Capt. Tram Van Lam, Vietnamese Liaison to USAIC

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri. Sep 3-4 — COUNTER PLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes, also News and the Patterson and Johansson Fight.

Saturday, Sep 5 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL, 5 Disney Cartoons.

Saturday, Sep 5— ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK, Starring Brian Donlevy, Ellene Janssen, Gary Murray and Jay C. Flippen, also Cartoon.

Sun - Mon. Sep. 6-7 — BUT NOT FOR ME, starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sep 8 — GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Sep 9 — THE MAN UPSTAIRS, Starring Richard Attenborough, Barnard Lee, and Dorothy Alison, also Film Novelty.

Thurday, Sept. 10 —TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Sep 3 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Casper Cartoon.

Fri - Sat. Sep 4-5 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne, William Holden and Constance Powers, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sep 6—THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Jerry Wald's Orchestra and Romp in the swamp.

Monday, Sep 7 — DARBY'S RANGERS, Starring James Garner, Etchika Choureau and Jack Warden, also Terrytoon.

Tue-Wed Sep 8-9 — COUNTER PLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes, also Movietone News and short.

Thursday, Sep 10 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL. 5 Disney Cartoons.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Sep 3 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL. 5 Disney Cartoons.

Fri - Sat. Sept 4-5 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sliphia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sep 6 — GIRLS TOWN — Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

Monday, Sep 7 — THE MAN UPSTAIRS, Starring Richard Attenborough and Barnard Lee, also Cartoon.

Tue - Wed Sep 8 - 9 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Sep 10 —THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Sep 3 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sliphia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also Movietone News.

Friday, Sep 4 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Thrills of music and short.

Saturday, Sep 5 — DARBY'S RAGERS, Starring James Garner, Etchika Choureau, and Jack Warden, also Terrytoon.

Sun - Mon. Sep 6 - 7 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sep 8 — WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL. 5 Disney Cartoon.

Wed - Thu. Sep 9-10 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Sept 5 — COUNTER PLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes also Movietone news and the Patterson and Johansson fight.

Sunday, Sep. 6—THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also Movietone News.

Wdnesday, Sep. 9 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also short and Cartoon.

Thursday, Sep 10 —TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo, also News.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Sep 3 — THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne, William Holden, and Constance Towers, also Movietone news.

Friday, Sep 4 — IMITATION OF LIFE, Starring Lana Turner and John Gavin, also Cartoon.

Saturday, Sep 5 — THE RIBEL SET, Starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Crowley, also short and Cartoon.

Sun - Mon. Sep 6 - 7— COUNTERPLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also News and short.

Tuesday, Sep 8 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Cartoon.

Wed - Thur 9 - 10 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Sep 3 —THE OREGON TRAIL, starring Richard Arlen, Willian Bishop and Nina Shipman, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Sep 5 — NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick, also Casper Cartoon.

Sunday, Sep 6 —THE HORSE SOLDIERS, Starring John Wayne, William Holden and Constance Towers, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, Sep 8 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Thrills of music and short.

Thursday, Sep 10 — COUNTER PLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also Movietone News and short.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA In Columbus:

Sat., Sept. 5—8:30 p.m. Back to-school Dance with Music by the Teen Kings; Special recognition of College & Nursing School GSO'ers . . . Apple Relay at intermission!

Sun., Sept. 6 — 9:00 a.m. Java Hour. 3:30 p.m. Home Hour: Homemade Cookies furnished by Russell County, Ala., Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mon., Sept. 7—Table Games: Ping Pong: Decorate for Square Dance.

Tues., Sept. 8 — 8:30 p.m. son: Calling — a real TEXAS HOEDOWN: GSO Decorating Party can use help on Monday! 1:00 p.m. GSO Advisory Board Luncheon Meeting; Mrs. Richard Hollinger, President.

Thurs., Sept. 10 — Fencing Class at 7:30 p.m.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

The guy who laughs at his wife's weird hairdos and her pointed-toed, steeply - graded high heels would do well to remember that it was a man who first wore these styles. Feeling badly in need of a lift, the short French King Louis XIV, donned the high heels and towering wigs to bring himself up to size — and made his whole court follow suit.



(TSE Photo by Pfc Green)

OCS COMMANDER AND TV'S ROZELL
Lt. Col. Millard Egan (L) Is Interviewed By Rozell Fabiani

On the Bookshelf

A ROUND OF GOLF WITH TOMMY ARMOUR by Tommy Armour (Simon & Shuster, 1959)

"By means of a round of golf with a foursome, including one player disgusted with his game, Tommy Armour mixes invaluable golf instruction with the sort of good - natured raillery and story-telling that usually accompanies a round of golf."

SILENT INVESTIGATORS by John Makris. (Dutton, 1959)

"The story of the U. S. Postal Inspection Service and of the Postal Inspectors; whose dual mission it is to guard the sanctity of the mails and to prevent their use for criminal and illegal purposes. Postal Inspectors, skilled detectives usually working behind the scenes, have helped bring murderers, mail - robbers, kidnappers and counterfeiters to justice, as in the Roundout, Ill., mail robbery, the Lindburgh kidnapping, the Longmont, Colo., plane crash."

• • •

STATUS SEEKERS By Vance Oakley Packard. (McKay, 1959)

"The author shows how an individual's job, home, school, church, political party, even his manner of speech determine his social status in our society. He divides that society into five classes, grouped broadly under the 'diploma elite' and the 'supporting classes.'"

• • •

PLAYING FOR LIFE by William Franklin Talbert. (Little, 1959)

"Partly, this is about how the sociable, genial Talbert, one of the most popular players in tennis, worked out his problems as a diabetic. It is intended to encourage other diabetics to be active and enterprising. Partly, it is about tennis, from behind the scenes."

THE MARAUDERS by Charlton Ogburn. (Harper, 1959)

"Ogburn was communications officer in Merrill's Marauders, an ill-supplied group of three American battalions that fought the Japanese bravely and threw them back but succumbed by the dozen to undernourishment and disease in the bamboo forest of northern Burma in World War II. This is mostly Ogburn's personal story of the tense raids and battles."

New Books At the Library

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

DURANT — The Story of Baseball in Words and Pictures (NF)

LASSER — Your Social Security (NF)

BRISTOW — Celia Garth (F)

STUART — Tough Saddle (F)

MANDAHL - BARTH — Aquarium Fish in Color (NF)

HITCHENS — The Watcher (F)

PRUDDEN — Bonnie Prudden's Fitness Book (NF)

JANEWAY — Third Choice (F)

HEIN — Enjoy Your Children (NF)

HOYT — As the Pro Flies (NF)

Retired Officers Set 'Ladies Night'

"Ladies Night" meeting of the Columbus - Fort Benning Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will be held at the post's Main Offices Open Mess at 7 p.m. September 16.

Retired officers desiring to attend the meeting should call LI 5-1431 for reservations.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Sep. 3-9

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Sep. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Sep. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Sep. 5	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	Sep. 5	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Sep. 6	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
	Sep. 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Sep. 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Sep. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.				

Chorus Set To Expand Membership

The Infantry Center Chorus is expanding its membership and seeking new talent, according to Capt. Clyde White, newly appointed director of the vocal group.

The Chorus was organized about a year ago and now has a membership of approximately 30. Chorus members are on special duty from their various units or sections for rehearsals two afternoons each week.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday in Service Club 1.

Capt. White, who directed bands and vocal groups during World War II, desires to interview any interested personnel and ask they contact him by coming to Building 1703, or calling 5-2204.

The Infantry Center Chorus is currently undergoing reorganization with tentative plans calling for the next public appearance during the forthcoming October JCOC.

Library Concert Plays Bohm Disc

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Strauss" also "Sprach Zarathustra" with Karl Bohm conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Karl Bohm, one of the most eminent European conductors, has been a highly respected figure in Europe's musical life for many decades.

In the tradition of the great German conductors, he has won acclaim both as operatic and orchestral conductor. He has held conducting posts in Munich, Dramstadt, and Hamburg, and for many years he was director of the famous Dresden State Opera.

He has made guest appearances in Europe's most important musical centers as well as in South America's.

In 1957 he made his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, conducting memorable performance of "Don Giovanni" and "Der Rosenkavolier."

MASQUERS

The Fort Benning Masquers are looking for anyone interested in any part of back stage work such as set designing, construction, writing, or making posters.

Col. Engen Appears On Local TV

Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, commander of 5th Student Battalion and Infantry Officer Candidate School, and six officer candidates from 51st Company were featured guests on the WRBL-TV show, "At Home With Rozell" last week.

Col. Engen and the candidates were interviewed by Rozel Fabiani on the program in connection with the Senior Status Review "Blue Parade", held at Sightseeing Field August 29. The candidates had a variety of backgrounds, ranging from former Mau Mau fighter to speedboat champion to Golden Gloves boxer.

Following the show, the group received a guided tour of the studio.

Movies Top List For Servicemen When Off-Duty

"Movies are better than ever," and if you don't believe it just ask any Army man for they have become "experts" on the subject. Realizing the need for a diversion for soldiers, the U. S. government has arranged with the American film industry to guarantee motion pictures for the American soldier.

They often see movies before civilians do, and according to statistics they enjoyed them.

In 1944 a total of 1,187 motion-picture theaters were being operated at bases in the United States.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, September 3 — Family Night Bingo. 8:00 P.M. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Its all Free; single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30.

Friday, September 4 — Recording starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, September 5 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 6 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts, music for Listening and Dancing 7:00. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, September 7 — Labor Day. Open House 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Games — Music — Dancing. Junior Hostesses. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, September 8 — Relax — Table Games and T.V.

Wednesday, September 9 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 P.M. Mid-Week Dance 7:30 — Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Major Baumgartner Is Rotary Guest

Major Peter Baumgartner of Switzerland was a guest of the Rotary Club meeting at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus last week.

He was introduced to the audience by J. Steve Knight, chairman of club's International Contacts Committee.

Major Baumgartner is currently a student at The Infantry School enrolled in the advanced course. He is an instructor at the Infantry Shooting School in Wallenstadt, Switzerland.

Women's News

Benning Social Notes

175 Ladies Attend Coffee For 23rd Company Wives

Wives of the 23rd Company, The School Brigade, were hostesses for an Infantry officers leader class coffee August 25 at the Custer Terrace Club.

Among the 175 ladies present the special guests were Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Mrs. Bernard G. Peters, and Mrs. William H. Quinn who were presented corsages of small white mums.

The centerpiece at the head table was an attractive arrangement of yellow gladioli and white mums with greenery intermingled. It was presented as a door prize to Mrs. Joe D. Ulrich.

Mrs. Sherrard, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Gene Fudge, Mrs. Jesse D. Turley and Mrs. Martin Henley poured for the occasion.

The finance committee was composed of Mrs. James E. Stone, Mrs. Ernest Ryman, Mrs. Larry Morrison, Mrs. David Humbert, Mrs. Robert Glascott and Mrs. John Griese.

Special hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. William L. White, Mrs. Vernon Petri, Mrs. James Bickford, Mrs. Marvin Dobert, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Niven.

Mrs. Flipe Betancourt was in charge of entertainment. It consisted of two piano specials rendered by Pfc Robert W. Hadlan, Special Services of The Infantry Center.

• • •

WIVES OF student officers attending Infantry officers leaders class No. 4, 20th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, were welcomed at an orientation coffee recently in the 20th Company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers commander, 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Divers, and Mrs. Harvey Derne wife of the 20th Company executive officer.

Approximately 40 ladies were present and were served refreshments in the lounge. The serving table was highlighted by an arrangement of Hawaiian wood roses and greenery.

Mrs. Divers poured for the occasion.

• • •

WELCOMED at an orientation coffee recently in the 22nd Company Lounge were wives of student officers attending the Infantry officers leaders class No. 3, 22nd Company, 2nd Battalion of The School Brigade.

Speakers were Col. and Mrs. Divers, Mrs. Roberta Guevara, wife of the 22nd Company commander.

Special guests were Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Mrs. Quinn.

After a bus tour of the post, the ladies were returned to the lounge for refreshments.

The serving table was accentuated by a bouquet of multicolored zinnas held by a crystal vase.

Mrs. Teeters poured for the occasion.

• • •

Wives of the 52nd Officer Candidate Company of The School Brigade held their first meeting last week in the company day room.

There were 12 wives present. Officers were elected and refreshments were served.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ora W. Totolo, chairman; Mrs. Joanne Teague, Co-chairman; Mrs. Connie Dewitt, treasurer and Mrs. Peggy J. Fricke, historian.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Millard O. Engen, Mrs. Don E. Sharp, Mrs. John O. Childs, Mrs. John E. Rodgers, Mrs. George May, Mrs. John Vollotine Mrs. William E. Wyrick, Mrs. Jean Luthultz and Mrs. Robert Glasson.

• • •

LADIES OF the Infantry School's Communication Department held their August coffee last Friday.

A new arrival, Mrs. Henry B. Edwards, was welcomed by the ladies.

Hostess for the informal gathering was Mrs. Porter C. Pounders.

Centering the serving table, covered with a pastel cloth of pink linen, was an attractive arrangement of summer flowers in a silver Revere bowl.

Special guest of the ladies was Mrs. S. C. Pleasant, who with her husband, is visiting her son and family here.

• • •

OFFICER candidate wives, whose husbands are assigned to the 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion of The School Brigade, held a coffee last Thursday in the company dayroom.

Lt. Robert R. Stewart briefed the members on the procedure of the forthcoming "Blue Parade." As senior candidates the 51st company will enter into the last phase of Officer Candidate School.

Honored guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, William E. Wyrick, John T. Vollentine, James Cody, Marcel H. Patterson, Robert R. Stewart, Joseph Quinn, Charles F. Bliss III., Cornelis Kelly and Harry R. Lascolo.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Vincent Vespia and Mrs. Arleigh Waterman.

• • •

WIVES OF officers attending The School Brigade's Associate Advanced Infantry Officers Class No. 1 of 2nd Company, 1st Battalion, were treated to an orientation in the unit's day room on August 28. Principal speaker was Capt. Eric L. Lewis, 2nd Company commander.

Other speakers assisting in the orientation were Mrs. Eric L. Lewis; Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, and representatives from the Fort Benning Woman's Club, Tot Town, and Daughters of the US Army.

Following the session tea was served with Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, wife of TSB's commander, and Mrs Emmett H. McCrary, wife of the Battalion commander, pouring.

DANDELION

The name dandelion means "tooth of a lion," referring to the irregular, jagged teeth on the leaves of the plant.



SCHOOL DAYS . . . Kenneth Jones (C), gets ready to start his school days as his mother, Mrs. Rudolph E. Jones (L), enrolled him in the post kindegarten last week. Helping complete the enrollment is Miss Betty Lawrence, a new teacher at the post. Kenneth's father is MSgt Jones, a range guard on the post.

(Bayonet Photo by Sgt Jones)

Masquers Plan New Production

The Masquers have announced tryouts for their new production "Visit To A Small Planet."

Tryouts are scheduled the evenings of September 9 thru 11, beginning at 8 p.m., in Building 1045 in the Old Hospital area. All post personnel are eligible.

The play is scheduled to be presented October 22 and 23.

Those desiring additional information may contact Miss Christie by calling 5-2128.

GOOD WITH TURKEY

Cranberry culture is now of commercial importance in Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts, the latter usually producing somewhat more than half of the total crop. This now exceeds a million bushels.

Birthday Dance Held at YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA held its August birthday dance last Saturday evening.

Darrell Ellis was disc jockey for the affair honoring military personnel and their guests who have birthdays in August.

Speciality numbers and contests highlighted the dance with Miss Waiver Colbert and Miss Maggie Pickren serving as hostesses and greeting visiting soldiers and junior hostesses.

A huge birthday cake was cut during intermission by Miss Barbara Riley, GSO president and honoree for August. The cake was furnished by the Altrusa Club.

CONCERTO

Donald Francis Tovey described the concerto in that "their form is adopted to make the best effect expressible by opposed and unequal masses of instruments and voices."

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Benning Women to Join In Cystic Fibrosis Fight

A local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is being formed in the Columbus - Fort Benning area.

Mrs. John MacDonald, wife of 1st Lt. John MacDonald of the 2nd Infantry Division, has been named president of the local chapter.

Other officers named were Mrs. Thomas L. Buttram, vice president; Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Smalshaf, secretary and Mrs. Don Hunter, publicity chairman.

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is dedicated to research that will lead to a cure for cystic fibrosis, a dreaded mystery killer of children. Local chapters of the National Foundation are formed to raise money for research and to educate their own community regarding the disease.

It has been estimated that one of every 600 live babies are born with cystic fibrosis, with three to four percent of infant and child deaths caused by the illness.

Membership in the local chapter is open to anyone who has an interest in aiding the National Foundation. For more information on membership or other support of the local chapter please call Mrs. MacDonald at MU 9-4577.

BIGGEST FLOWER ALIVE

The giant grubi, a plant native to Sumatra has the largest flower known. The flower, resembling a gigantic morning glory with fluted sides and ruffled edges, is from three to four feet across, deep maroon within and a light green outside. The flower is borne on a thick stalk which rises from a fleshy corn.



NEW OFFICERS . . . Of the Cystic Fibrosis group discuss plans for the new chapter—Mrs. T. L. Buttram, Mrs. J. A. Smalshaf, Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, appear left to right.

WAKE UP, SUZIE

The black-eyed Susan is a rough hairy, biennial species of coneflower, common in the eastern U. S. It grows about two feet high, with nearly entire leaves and naked flowering stems.

LONG LIVED FLOWERS

Perennials are those plants whose duration of life continues for more than two growing periods. They are thus distinguished from annuals, which have one growing period, and from biennials, which have two growing periods.

SESAME SEEDS

A bland, long - keeping oil is obtained from sesame seeds and is used for food, like olive oil and also for cosmetics.

Carpets By A. ROY HINES
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Fort Benning Births Last Week

BOYS

Agent, PFC Ronald W. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., USAIC Trp Comd
Aiello, SP4 Darren G. and Mrs., Co. G, 57th Inf.
Barton, PFC Jerry D. and Mrs., Army Infantry Board
Beck, SFC Jimmy and Mrs., Trp. A, 4th Cavalry
Cash, CPT, Samuel and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 4th Trans. Bn.
Chapman, SP4 Milford H. and Mrs., Company C, 2d BG, 8th Inf.
Duncan, SFC Jerry and Mrs., Btry. B, 12 Arty.
Kinder, SP4 Garvie and Mrs., Co. A, 2nd ORDNG
Kuczinski, Sgt Carmade and Mrs., Co. D, 29th Inf.
Garrett, Sgt. Everett and Mrs., Co. H, 19th Inf.
Grimond, PFC Darrel and Mrs., 40th Armor
Halcomb, SP3 Johnny and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 8th Inf.
Hamilton, SP4 Donald and Mrs., 94th Trans. Co., LAAC
Hines, SFC David and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 1st How. Bn.
Hintz, Sgt Ran D. and Mrs., 94th Trans. Co., Lt Hosp.
Jeanotte, 2d Lt Larry F. and Mrs., 2d Med. Tk. Bn., 69th Armor
Johnson, Sgt Marvin L. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 14th Inf
Jones, SP3 Bert and Mrs., Co. 3d Bn., USAIC Trp Comd
Khoury, SP4 Wm. W. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 69th Armor
Lacy, Sgt Carl A. and Mrs., Comp. Lather, Sgt Lt Col Thomas and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Lusk, Pvt and Mrs., Btry. D, 30th AFA
Lyons, Sgt Thomas and Mrs., Co. F, 19th
McLemore, Sgt William D. and Mrs., Co. C, 69th Armor
Meales, 2d Lt Robert and Mrs., 40th Co., 4th Sig. Bn., TSB
Montgomery, Sgt Raymond and Mrs., Btry. D, 12th Arty.
Moore, SP4 Jerry and Mrs., 167th Ord. Co.
Munoz, Sgt Clinton A. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 19th Inf
Oates, 2d Lt William and Mrs., 2d Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Osbert, 1st Lt John A. and Mrs., Co. B, 14th Inf
Paige, SFC Elton and Mrs., Co. F, 19th
Patrick, 2d Lt Arthur B. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Engr. Bn.
Rash, SFC Leland and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB
Shrewsberry, Sgt George T. and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 13th Arty.
Silverman, Capt. Gerald W. and Mrs., Dent. Det., USAGAR
Steen, MSgt Earl and Mrs., 69th Trans. Bn.
Moyer, SFC Charles W. and Mrs., Co. E, 2ND
Thomas, SFC Vernon and Mrs., 29th Sig. Co.
Vaughn, SFC Ronald and Mrs., Co. D, 40th Armor
Walker, SP4 Willie J. and Mrs., 69th Engr. Bn., APO 09
West, Sgt Patrick and Mrs., Btry. B, 2d Bn., 13th Arty.
Wood, 1st Lt Samuel T. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Engr. Bn.
Yeh, SP4 Andrew G. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Young, SP4 Frederick and Mrs., 4 Co., 1st Sta. Bn., TSB

GIRLS

Alameda, 1st Lt Donald J. and Mrs., Hq. 5th Bn., TSB
Bell, SP3 Kyser and Mrs., Hq. USARG PRVO
Beaird, Capt. George H. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 14th Inf.
Bremenstuhl, SP4 David and Mrs., Army Infantry Board
Cooper, SP3 James F. and Mrs., 98th MP Det. (CI)
Daniels, SP3 Joseph and Mrs., Co. C, 46th Tk. Bn.
Derrington, SP4 Woodrow F. and Derrington, Mrs., 1st Cvn. Co., LAAC
Floyd, SP4 Thomas and Mrs., Svc. Btry., 2d Gnd. Msl. Arty
Glenn, SP3 Robert and Mrs., 1st Armor Ave. Co., LAAC
Glover, Chief Report and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d BG, 11th Inf.
Grant, 1st Lt Robert and Mrs., 2d Co., 2d Sta. Bn., TSB
Hall, SP4 Benjamin and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., 34th Divn. Arty
Harrell, PFC Willie and Mrs., 66th Trans. Co.
Jr. Hebert, SP4 Otis and Mrs., 2d Arty. Co.

OF CABBAGES, ETC.

The cabbage, cultivated in various forms in prehistoric times, is perhaps the most ancient of all vegetables now in extensive use. There are evidences indicating that the cabbage has been in cultivation for more than 4000 years.

Johnson, Sgt Robert and Mrs., 29th Sig. Co., (SPT)
Kervaski, SFC Leo and Mrs. Btry A, 19th Arty.
Kitchens, SFC Walter G. and Mrs., 56th Trans. Bn.
Lonske, CGR Vincen D. and Mrs., 51st Co., 5th Sta., Bn., TSB
Maldonado, Sgt Raul and Mrs., 509th Engr. Co.
Maskew, Sgt Jack and Mrs. AAMU
Maizer, 1st Lt Charles A. and Mrs., 509th Med. Co.
Maxwell, Sgt. Emile and Mrs., 577th Engr. Bn., APO 09
Mckeon, Sgt Alvin R. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Engr. Bn.
Monroe, SP4 Rammel and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 14th Inf.
Murdock, Sgt Lester J. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Engr. Bn.
Richardson, Pvt Wendell H. and Mrs., 1st Inf. Det.
Roberts, SP3 Robert and Mrs., Co. D, 69th Armor
Rogers, 1st Lt John and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d BG, 8th Inf.
Shaw, Sgt Alfred W. and Mrs., 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Smallcomb, Sgt Robert and Mrs., Co. D, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Stark, 2d Lt Harold and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Engr. Bn.
Simmons, SP3 William and Mrs., Co. Textile, SFC Tommie and Mrs., Co. A, 19th Trans. Bn.

BREAKFAST AND NATURE

The cultivation of buckwheat as a food plant probably dates back 2000 years in Asistic Russia, whence it was introduced into Europe during the middle ages. While a common article of diet throughout much of Russia, buckwheat is relatively unimportant as a food elsewhere.

Chapel Women Hold August Bible Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Goodman presided at the August meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels which was held last Wednesday in the Sunday School Building.

Pvt. Tom Howard directed the Bible study program and lead the discussion period. Mrs. Carroll Smith introduced the speaker.

Special guests at the meeting were members of the weekly Bible Study Group.

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51st Company Holds 'Blue Day' Review

One hundred and forty-two officer candidates, members of the 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Infantry School, celebrated their "Blue Day" last Saturday.

The day marks the beginning of the final phase of their 23 weeks of training.

"Blue Day", so named because the candidates now wear Infantry blue tabs and helmet liners, after the reading of a General Order, proclaiming the 51st Company a senior Officer Candidate School company, at last Saturday's reville formation. At this stage of training, the candidates do not yet have officer privileges but command official respect from their lower classmen.

* * *

HIGHLIGHT of the day's activities; the Senior Status Review, was held at Sightseeing Field.

The traditional parade is a stepping stone second only to graduation in a candidate's career. Reviewing officer for the parade was Col. Frank N. Izenor, director of instruction of The Infantry Center.

The 51st Company billets were dedicated at 11:30 a.m. in memory of 2nd Lt. Robert M. Viale who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for action in the Philippines in February, 1945.

Lt. Viale, who graduated from OCS, Class No. 185, at Fort Benning in September 1943, was killed when, attempting to throw a grenade into a machine gun nest, he accidentally dropped the grenade and threw his body upon it to absorb the explosion, saving the lives of the men around him.

* * *

ON THE evening of Blue Day, the 51st Company held the traditional Eighteenth Week Party at the Gold Bar Club. Honored guests at the formal reception and dinner dance were Col. Bernard G. Teeters, new School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Teeters, and Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, commandant of the Officer Candidate School, and Mrs. Engen.

Decorations for the "Turning Blue" party included a gigantic, symbolic blue helmet liner. Entertainment included several choral selections by the candidates and a Dixieland band.



(TSG Photo by Sfc Downs)

BIG EVENT . . . Col. Frank N. Izenor, director of instruction of The Infantry School, attaches the streamer to the 51st Company guidon during last Saturday's "Blue Parade." This is a big event and high point for the candidates who now reach their intermediate stage and are within five weeks of graduation.

Wherry Streets Get Resurfaced In September

During the month of September the streets, driveways and parking areas in the Wherry Housing area are to be resurfaced.

Occupants are cautioned on parking in affected areas during that period of time.

The announcement from the Post Engineer Office stated, "In no instance will occupants leave automobiles parked in the area without some means of moving them."

The announcement added that each street would be closed to traffic for approximately four hours during resurfacing, and that advance notice would be given all personnel living in the area before the street is blocked.

ARMY TEAM

"The fighting man is the one indispensable element of military victory, the most important article of the Army Team."

1759 Doctrine

Rogers' Rangers Moved Out at Dawn

"Don't forget nothing!

"Have your musket clean as a whistle, hatchet scoured, six rounds powder and ball, and be ready to march at a minute's warning.

Don't never take a chance you don't have to . . ."

These standing orders of Major Robert Rogers, father of the U. S. Rangers, were first published exactly two centuries ago among some 19 which the famous New Hampshire woodsrunner issued to his men.

Two centuries later, Rogers' Standing Orders enjoy a prominent position in a new brochure published by the Army Rangers here.

"TODAY, the Ranger Department of the Army Infantry School," stated department deputy director, Lt. Col. James E. Reilly of Easton, Pa., "is conducting a course of training which has changed but little in the course of Ranger existence."

American combat troops of the "nuclear age" now have at their fingertips items from nighttime battlefield surveillance instruments to the devasting power of guided missiles.

Yet, in the last analysis, as combat veterans of any U.S. wars will say, the simple rules expounded by Major Rogers in 1759 are just as applicable today.

THE NEW brochure, provided for the information of incoming Ranger students, outlines the famous history of the Rangers, their accomplishments in the defense of America, since the days before the Revolution, and a description of the training conducted by the Rangers today.

"The position of the modern-day Ranger student has exactly reversed from that of the colonial volunteer who joined Rogers," said Col. Reilly, "in that he must be taught things which were second nature to the old woodsrunners."

It was a rare Colonial who could spell his own name but his very life depended upon his ability to shoot the weapon he carried. Today's Ranger student, though the possessor of a high formal education, must, in turn, learn those precepts which made his forebears famous.

"DON'T SLEEP beyond dawn. Dawn's when the French and Indians attack," according to the old orders.

DOING TOP JOB

(ANS)—In a letter prepared for the recent meeting of the AUSA, President Eisenhower stated that since the beginning of our national life, the Army has defended the growing traditions of America.

"Today's Army, deployed both at home and abroad, plays an essential role in the maintenance of world peace with justice and freedom," he continued. Then he added:

"The continuing efforts of your Association (AUSA) to emphasize leadership, discipline, and professional skill are in the highest traditions of the military service."

October 4-10 Designated Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 4-10 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week for the post, according to a recent announcement from the office of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Unit commanders will schedule a special program of fire prevention during the week, with programs for groups being conducted by the Fire Department personnel.

The announcement warned that vigilance against fire is a year-round job requiring the full cooperation of all post personnel.

596th Aids Maneuver Commo Play

The 596th Signal Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, will furish communications support to Exercise Dragon Road, with headquarters at Fort Bragg, during the next three months.

The advance party from the 596th departed last Friday. The officer in charge of the party of 11 enlisted men was 1st Lt. Josiah B. Blessingame. The main body of 150 enlisted men left September 1 under the command of Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, commanding officer of the 596th.

Members of the company will compose relay team with high-frequency radio sets scattered throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. The signal supporting unit expects to return about November 22.

WISE WORDS

"Remember, your promotion won't become effective until you do. . ." comes from this months Army Personnel Letter.

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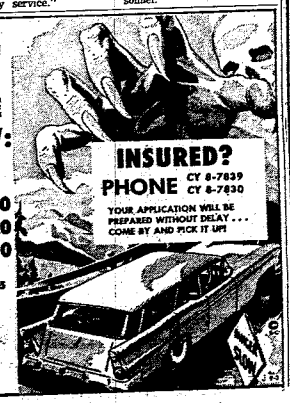

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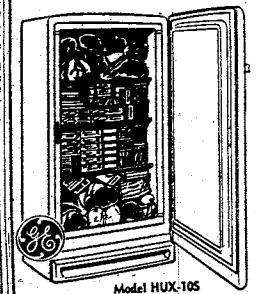

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(SSgt Photo by Sgt Jones)

RETIREMENT HONORS . . . Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes (R), former inspector general of The Infantry Center, has the Army Commendation Ribbon pinned on by Col. R. G. Sherrard, chief of staff of The Infantry Center. The presentation took place during retirement ceremonies honoring Col. Hayes who retired after more than 20 years of service.

Col. Hayes Honored At Retirement

A review was held on Chapel Field last Friday in honor of Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes who retired after 20 years of active duty.

For the past two years Col. Hayes has served as inspector general of The Infantry Center.

Participating in the retirement ceremony were Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., chief of staff of The Infantry Center, Cols. Kenneth G. Pavey, G-3; Robert S. Moore, G-4; George D. Patterson, G-1; Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobek, G-2; and Col. Paul J. Jarrett, comptroller.

Col. Hayes came to the post in November, 1957, as deputy commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command. In February, 1958, he became assistant inspector general, and in August of that year, inspector general.

Col. Hayes and his wife plan to make their permanent home in Columbus.

Capt. Walrath Qualifies As Sport 'Chutist

Capt. Burton J. Walrath, Jr., commanding officer of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, made his first free fall parachute jump on August 9, and since that date he has made eight more.

He is an active member of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club. The purpose of the club is to help experienced as well as non-experienced jumpers make free fall jumps from high altitudes.

Limit for the Fort Benning club is 7,000 feet and the parachute must be opened after a maximum of 30 seconds.

Capt. Walrath, a qualified "trooper", has made free falls from 4,300 feet with a 15 second delay.

The goal of the free fall jumper, according to Capt. Walrath, is accuracy as he tries to land in the center of a set target. He achieves accuracy in two ways — by leaving the plane at the proper point and by steering his chute through the air, he added.

High School Diploma Aids EM Promotion

You can get a high school diploma or state certificate of equivalency by taking and passing the Army's General Educational Development test. This test, based on your ability to understand what you read, may be taken any week at the Army Education Center on post.

ONCE TAKEN and passed, the test scores may be submitted to your home town public school superintendent who will issue you a high school diploma, if local policies permit.

In some states, a certificate of high school equivalency is issued by the State Department of Education rather than a high school diploma.

* * *

And if you feel that you could stand some "brushing-up" in, say reading or arithmetic, provisions have been made for that as well.

THE ARMY Education Center offers regular sessions of study in a variety of high school courses — from algebra to english.

One way or another, either through taking the test with or without preceding review, obtaining high school equivalency is a stepping stone to advancement and promotion. See your Army Education Adviser today and arrange to take the test.

Mess Facilities Are Improved By Quartermaster

Bulk milk dispensers will be installed in all post mess halls beginning October 1, according to an announcement from the Post Quartermaster.

The new system will provide a more sanitary means of serving milk and save many man-hours each day by eliminating handling of glass bottles.

Other mess hall improvements recently developed by the Quartermaster include a coffee filtration system which has been installed in all Main Post mess halls. The system gives a 20 per cent savings in the amount of coffee used and the coffee served is much better.

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Troop Command News

Pfc Broughton Wins Soldier-of-Month Title



PFC BROUGHTON
Soldier-of-the-Month

A Company C, 1st Battalion soldier, Pfc Albert P. Broughton, has been selected as Troop Command "Soldier - of - the-Month" for August.

To win the title of the command's "top soldier" of the month Pfc Broughton went up against more than 2,000 potential candidates, as each unit of the Troop Command selected representatives. Those candidates chosen passed two strict boards of examiners who judged them on soldierly bearing, knowledge of basic military subjects, current events and outstanding military attributes.

For his achievement, Pfc Broughton, was awarded a pen and pencil set by Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, temporary commander of the Troop Command during the absence of Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent. He will also get a duty-free pass, at the time of his choice, from Capt. Fred D. Soriano, commanding officer, Company C, 1st Battalion.

MADE TOUR

Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, commanding officer of the Troop Command's 1st Battalion, recently made a tour of The Infantry Center staff sections. His visits to the various staff sections served as an informative call during which time he observed personnel of his command perform in various duty assignments in the staff sections.

Col. Craney assumed command of the battalion in late July.

COLLEGE BOUND

The Troop Command's legal officer, 1st Lt. Robert S. Poydasheff, has been selected by the Department of the Army to attend the Judge Advocate Generals Corps special course of study which will be conducted at the University of Virginia during November 1959.

Lt. Poydashseff was assigned to Fort Benning in 1957 after graduation from Tulane University with an LLB. He has been in his present assignment since April 1958, and will return to his duties upon completion of the special course.

RETIREMENT

MSgt Robert M. Lamb of the Troop Command's Headquarters Company, retired last Friday during a special retreat parade after completing more than 30 years active duty.

Sgt. Lamb was presented his Certificate of Retirement by Lt. Col. Eddy, and a citation for his long and outstanding service from the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. The citation was endorsed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Sgt. Lamb served his first 11 years as a member of Company E, 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. During World War II he served in various assignments as an operations sergeant.

His final assignment with the Army was in the Troop Command's legal office. He plans to make his home in Columbus following retirement.

NOON MUSIC

Members of the Band Center, under the direction of CWO Erling H. Erlandson, are playing music from 11:45 until noon in the Third Cuartel each day that USAIC engagements do not require them at other ceremonies on the post.

The music in the Troop Command area is a morale booster.

• • •

Promotions this week went to Charles A. Mateer who got new captain's bars, and E-5

Next Weeks School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from September 8 through 11:

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs w-catsup-mustard
pork & beans
cole slaw w-dressing
ice cream
hot buns
milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w-catsup-mustard
french fried potatoes
buttered corn
carrot & celery sticks
chilled pineapple
buns
milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w-meat sauce
green beans
lettuce wedges w-dressing
chilled peaches
bread-butter
milk

FRIDAY

Fish sticks w-tartar sauce
buttered potatoes
english peas
garden salad w-dressing
fruit cocktail
corn bread-butter
milk

Ceremony Cites Chap. Kapaun

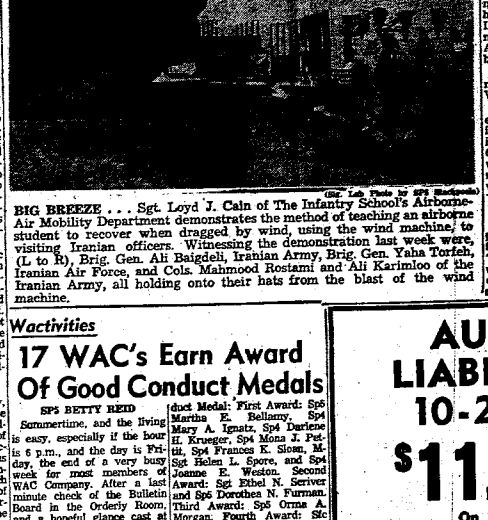
A man who will stand as a shining example of military chaplains for many years to come was honored recently by the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Chaplain (Capt.) Emil Joseph Kapaun, displayed bravery and devotion as a Chinese prisoner of war, as well as in action before his capture. He earned 17 separate awards including the Bronze Star for Valor, and posthumously the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Cross.

One witness wrote, "He was murdered by the Chinese . . . but in a sense he did not die at all, because the Reds still fear him and the unconquerable symbol of freedom that he left behind."

BATTLE OF VICKSBURG

The fall of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863, was one of the turning points of the War Between the States. The capture of this stronghold by Gen. Grant, in command of the Federal Army, gave command of the Mississippi to the North and cut the Confederacy in two. The Confederate general, Pemberton, surrendered after a long seige.



(Sig. Lab Photo by SFC Richards)

BIG BREEZE . . . Sgt. Loyd J. Cain of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department demonstrates the method of teaching an airborne student to recover when dragged by wind, using the wind machine, to visiting Iranian officers. Witnessing the demonstration last week were, (L to R), Brig. Gen. Ali Baigdeli, Iranian Army, Brig. Gen. Yaha Torfeh, Iranian Air Force, and Cols. Mahmood Rostami and Ali Karimloo of the Iranian Army, all holding onto their hats from the blast of the wind machine.

Army Sends Three Top Generals To New Assignments

Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, present deputy commanding general of CONARC, has been selected to succeed Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy as commanding general of the Fourth Army, effective in Mid-September.

Gen. Meloy departs for Europe to assume command of VII Corps.

Present VII Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, is slated for deputy commanding general's job at CONARC. Gen. Rogers and Gen. Meloy will go to their new assignments during October and November.

FULLY QUALIFIED

Failure to be considered by promotion selection board as in any grade is a reason which "fully qualified" for promotion will require elimination, according to changes in Army regulations.

Wactivities

17 WAC's Earn Award Of Good Conduct Medals

SP5 BETTY REID

Summertime, and the living is easy, especially if the hour is 6 p.m., and the day is Friday, the end of a very busy week for most members of WAC Company. After a last minute check of the Bulletin Board in the Orderly Room, and a hopeful glance cast at the Master Duty Roster, uniforms are quickly exchanged for clothing more appropriate for dancing, fishing, or just plain loafing.

• • •

Sp4 Abilene Pate, had the pleasure of a visit from her mother, who lives in Albertsville, Ala., over last weekend.

Barracks III under the capable supervision of Sp4 Alice Hobson is threatening to outdo the other two barracks in the race for the Good Housekeeping Award for the month of August. Barracks III has been commended for the "new look" contributed to the inhabitants' skill with the mop and paint brush.

• • •

The following women have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal: First Award: Sp5 Martha E. Bellamy, Sp4 Mary A. Ignatz, Sp4 Darlene H. Krueger, Sp4 Mona J. Pettit, Sp4 Frances K. Sloan, M-Sgt Helen L. Spore, and Sp4 Joanne E. Weston. Second Award: Sgt Ethel N. Scriver and Sp5 Dorothea N. Furman. Third Award: Sp5 Orma A. Morgan. Fourth Award: Sfc Jerry R. Holland and Sfc Louise B. Stern. Fifth Award: M-Sgt Lillian M. McCabe, Sfc Mildred D. McConnell, and M-Sgt. Stephanie Klepej.

• • •

Newly assigned to WAC Company is Recruit Mary Anne Jobens, formerly stationed at Fort McClellan. She will be assigned to Physical Therapy, Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

Sp4 Mona J. Pettit returned reluctantly from a two-weeks leave, spent in Florida.

GI HAIRDO

A long way from the white sidewalls of today were the wigs worn by the rough, tough fighting troops of the 18th century. Wigs at that time were a regular part of the GI's issued gear until 1795. Issue stopped only because it got to expensive to provide the enormous amounts of tallow and flour need to keep the curls in shape.

• • •

chevrons were given to William H. Mathis. Both are members of the 428th Medical Battalion.

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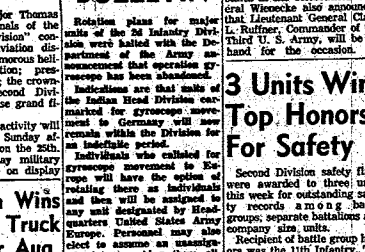

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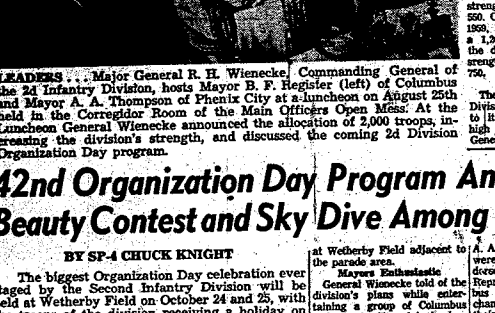
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Lil Injun Pg. 12
Society Pg. 15
Golf Pg. 19

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959

Div Strength Increased



LEADERS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the 2d Infantry Division, hosts Mayor B. F. Register (left) of Columbus and Mayor A. A. Thompson of Phenix City at a luncheon on August 25th held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. At the luncheon General Wienecke announced the allocation of 2,000 troops, increasing the division's strength, and discussed the coming 2d Division Organization Day program.

Third U.S. Army Allocates 2,000 Man Boost in Oct.

BY CHUCK KNIGHT

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, announced last Friday that Third Army has approved an increase in the strength status of the division, effective October 1.

The new authorization allows the Second Infantry Division an additional 2,000 men, which will bring the total authorized permanent party strength to approximately 9,750.

General Wienecke was entertaining nine prominent civic leaders from Columbus and Phenix City at a luncheon when he made the announcement. The division's commander pointed out that when the "Indianhead" was organized in June, 1958 the total authorized strength was approximately 6,250. One year later, on July 1, 1959, Third Army authorized a 1,200-man increase, raising the division's authorized strength to approximately 7,750.

New High

The new increase brings the Division's total authorization to its all-time Fort Benning high of 9,750. Of this number, General Wienecke pointed out that a good portion of the increase will be permanent party officers and non-commissioned officers who will reside in the Columbus - Phenix City area. He said it will take the division approximately three months to fill the 2,000-slot authorization.

(In addition to the increased permanent party strength, the division will be authorized approximately 4,000 trainees.)

Statement True

General Wienecke confessed that he has previously said "The Second Infantry Division is here to stay" and went on to add: "We now have good reason to believe that statement."

Guests who attended the luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess included B. F. Register, Mayor of Columbus; A. A. Thompson, Mayor of Phenix City; Harold Hughes, Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce; Gordon Lockar, Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Bentley, president, Merchants Association of Columbus; Roy E. Martin Jr., president, Chamber of Commerce of Columbus; Edge Reid, editor, Columbus Ledger; W. C. Tucker, editor, Columbus Enquirer, and Salvador Spano, executive secretary, Merchants' Association of Columbus.

42nd Organization Day Program Announced; Beauty Contest and Sky Dive Among Activities

BY SP-4 CHUCK KNIGHT

The biggest Organization Day celebration ever staged by the Second Infantry Division will be held at Wetherby Field on October 24 and 25, with the troops of the division receiving a holiday on the division's actual anniversary, Monday, October 26. The division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, announced last Friday that the overall program for the forthcoming 42nd Organization Day festivities has been finalized and fully approved.

Sky dives, beautiful women vying for the "Miss Second Division" title, demonstrations of the newest in the Army's modern defense arsenal, aviation displays and a miniature auto race will be only a few of the activities planned by the personnel of the division and our neighbors in Columbus and Phenix City.

"We want to bring the Columbus - Phenix City community and the Second Division together at our birthday celebration" General Wienecke said. Although the actual division Organization Day is on Monday, October 26, General Wienecke set the celebration dates for Saturday and Sunday when families are free to spend the day touring the division's facilities and special displays at the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning.

Saturday's schedule will feature the Division Flag Football Championships and a miniature auto race similar to the "Soap Box Derby."

Highlights

Highlighting the Sunday festivities will be a full-scale Noncommissioned Officer Review, a sky dive by the Division Chaplain, Major Thomas E. Waldie; the finals of the "Miss Second Division" contest; an Army Aviation display including a humorous helicopter demonstration; presentation of awards; the crowning of "Miss Second Division" and a surprise grand finale.

The weekend of activity will conclude with the Sunday afternoon spectacle on the 25th. Throughout the day military equipment will be on display at Wetherby Field adjacent to the parade area.

Mayors Enthusiastic

General Wienecke told of the division's plans while entertaining a group of Columbus and Phenix City civic leaders last week. Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus and Mayor A. A. Thompson of Phenix City were enthusiastic in their endorsement of the program. Representatives of the Columbus and Phenix City Merchants Associations pledged their support for the "Miss Second Division" contest.

Many of the guests offered names of distinguished Georgia and Alabama personages who might represent their states at the celebration. General Wienecke also announced that Lieutenant General Clark L. Ruffner, Commander of the Third U. S. Army, will be on hand for the occasion.

Indications are that units of the Indian Head Division earmarked for gyroscope movement to Germany will now remain within the Division for an indefinite period.

Individuals who enlisted for gyroscope movement to Europe will have the option of retaining there as individuals and then will be assigned to any unit designated by Headquarters United States Army Europe. Personnel may also elect to assume an unassigned status, making them eligible for overseas assignment under the routine levy system. The Carrier Company Replacement System replaces gyroscope. Under this system replacements in Europe will be accomplished by teams of four men formed for training, and during advanced training, teams will be grouped into companies. Upon arrival in Europe assignments will be made on a team basis.

BULLETIN

Rotation plans for major units of the 2d Infantry Division were hailed with the Department of the Army announcement that operation gyroscope has been abandoned.

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Cpl Tyson Wins 13th Best Truck Award for Aug

By Sgt. Paul B. Manno

Corporal Martin L. Tyson, Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion, won the "Best Truck of the Month" for August. Cpl. Tyson teamed up with mechanic Pfc Jack B. Turner and they came up with the best vehicle in the Battalion for the month.

This makes the fifth time in seven months that a member of Company C has won this coveted award.

Highlights

Highlighting the Sunday festivities will be a full-scale Noncommissioned Officer Review, a sky dive by the Division Chaplain, Major Thomas E. Waldie; the finals of the "Miss Second Division" contest; an Army Aviation display including a humorous helicopter demonstration; presentation of awards; the crowning of "Miss Second Division" and a surprise grand finale.

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Many of the guests offered names of distinguished Georgia and Alabama personages who might represent their states at the celebration. General Wienecke also announced that Lieutenant General Clark L. Ruffner, Commander of the Third U. S. Army, will be on hand for the occasion.

3 Units Win Top Honors For Safety

Second Division safety flags were awarded to three units this week for outstanding safety records among battle groups; separate battalions and company size, units.

Recipient of battle group honors was the 11th Infantry. The 13th Transportation Battalion won the flag in separate battalion competition. The individual company with the "safest" record was Headquarters Company, Headquarters Second Infantry Division.

The awards were given for the greatest number of accident free miles driven by military drivers during July. Lieutenant Lindsay B. Minturn, division safety officer, said.

Sfc McNeill Selected July Reenlistment Sgt

By 87th PIO

Sergeant First Class Virgil M. McNeill, career counselor of the 87th Infantry, was presented the 2nd Division Reenlistment Plaque and a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, in the General's office August 25. Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was present during the presentation.

Sfc McNeill, by reenlisting all five of the men from the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry who were eligible for separation during July, became the top recruiter in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sfc. McNeill entered active military service on February 15, 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Cook, Calif. He arrived in Korea on 20 October 1952 and was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division. While with the 7th Division Sfc McNeill served as platoon sergeant and first sergeant of Company C, 1st Infantry Regiment.

Returning from Korea he was assigned to Company C, 148th Infantry, Camp Polk, La., which later became Company C, 87th Infantry. Sfc McNeill gyroscoped to Europe with the 87th and returned to Fort Benning with the same unit. His assignment prior to becoming career counselor was assistant operations sergeant.

Sfc McNeill wears the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge among his decorations.

Sfc McNeill plans to make the Army his career. He is married and the father of three children.

Cadets Learn 'Leadership' At 11th Inf.

By 11th Inf. PIO

Eight West Point cadets are getting the "inside story" on troop leadership at the 11th Infantry where they are serving as assistant platoon leaders with Companies B and C.

Cadets Robert C. Dickerson, Channing M. Green, Jack E. Doplin, Martin L. Ganderson, Carl T. Hansen, Robert H. Hardiman, Talbert W. Hughes and C. George Jerry are participating in the Military Academy Orientation Program which assigns them to various Army organizations to learn the basic fundamentals of troop leadership.

The West Point cadets have been engaged in the capacity of assistant platoon leaders and company instructors, which include such topics as physical training, bayonet drill, marches and bivouacs, dismounted drill and hand - to - hand combat training.

Captain Albert Poteat, commander of Company C, says the cadets have prepared their classes well and he believes the trainees have benefited a great deal from the cadets' instruction.

The Lil' Injun

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

INSIDE STORY of Major General Wienecke's announcement on increased troop strength and organization day plans which he made to Columbus and Phenix City leaders Friday, is that the General has won overwhelming support for the division from both cities. Eye-witnesses say that one by one prominent civilian leaders rose and asserted that both Communities would support the Indianhead Division wholeheartedly in its Organization Day celebration. By these testimonials to the faith in the Indianhead's role in the community, we can expect maximum attendance Organization Day.

TALK OF THE TOWN is the increased troop strength, which the Ledger-Enquirer has called "an economic shot in the arm" for Columbus businessmen. The Columbus Ledger says, "The Columbus area welcomes the news that the permanent personnel of the Second Infantry Division is due for a 2,000 man increase. . ." Besides local newspapers the wire services, radio and television carried the news of the General's announcement.

COMES WORD from Fort Hood, Texas that the 87th Infantry's famous "Gyro Twins" celebrated their fourth birthday on September 6th. The twins, Ricky and Sherry, whose parents are Sfc and Mrs. Frank L. Lewis, were the first twins born to a member of a gyroscope unit in the Army. They were born in 1955 in Frankfurt, Germany when Sfc Lewis was the 87th's Infantry's press chief at Aschaffenberg, Germany. On September 6th, the twins toasted the 87th again with orange juice. Lewis, who served with the 87th for four years, is now a member of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. The only comment Sgt Lewis had when he was asked what he thought of the widespread publicity given the "Gyro Twins" by the UPI, AP, and Deutch Press Association was that his family "couldn't have received more publicity even if I had the twins myself."

DIOGENES was a fellow who went about in broad daylight with a lighted lantern looking for "The Honest Man." This imbues us with the guilty feeling that a frequent "white one" is told, and occasionally a few dark brown ones. The darker they get lends some credence to the Dogenes act.

UP NORTH where the tall corn grows, a Creamery Operator in the resort town of Spirit Lake decided to experiment in honesty. In the show window of his establishment he placed the firm's safe with the sign: "This Safe Contains Much Money And Is Unlocked Day and Night. If You Are A Thief Just Open The Door And Help Yourself." Then, as an afterthought he had the safe wired to 2,000 watts of electricity which would shock the daylights out of anybody who touched the handle. But the sad, sad commentary on this little episode is that someone read his sign, Just Open The Door and Help Yourself" with such interest that the culprit entered the establishment one night, removed a fuse, and accepted the invitation extended by the sign.

KLEPTOMANIA appears to be an incurable ailment among some members of the service. Or is it just ordinary petit (Petty) larceny. No matter what it is there seems to be little cure as the offender must be identified first.

THE LIL INJUN'S suggestion is that each member of the service should take individual initiative to protect his own personal property. Valuables should be locked in your locker when not on your person. Another suggestion is not to carry a large sum of money on your person or leave it in your lockers either locked or unlocked. There are many things you can do to protect your money. First you can keep out enough for your personal wants and needs and then place the remainder in the bank.

OR BETTER yet place the unused money in Bonds or Soldiers Savings, here it's bound to be safe. Also available on any post is a bank. It only takes a few minutes of your time to open a savings or checking account.

Military Police and investigators are continuously working toward catching the petty crook, but you are the only one who can keep him from stealing your property.

A LONG WEEK END is again upon us. The National Safety Council has predicted that some 450 Americans will die on the highways during these three days. The Big Chief, desires that all Braves be especially careful while driving and make this another traffic-accident-free Holiday.

'Ready for Denny' Means Say It in Wood—By Oddo

By Maj. George C. Walsh

When a 2d Infantry Division officer, soldier, or unit is "Ready for Denny" it doesn't mean a date with the division's mortuary equivalent of the Li'l Abner comic strip character; however, it does signal a departure from the division or an impending individual or unit honor.

"Denny" is Spt Dennis D. Oddo, a member of the Division Headquarters Command and section, who has developed his pre-service occupation of carpenter into a variety of woodcraft, sign painting, interior decoration, and mural painting.

When a senior officer departs the 2d Division on a new assignment, the task of preparing a memento of the division usually falls to Oddo, who hails from Westchester County, New York.

His latest assignment of this nature was preparing the farewell plaque for Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen.

Starting with a piece of mahogany stock, Oddo fabricated a shield in the shape of the division patch and stained and waxed it to a high polish. He then imbedded each of the division's distinctive unit crests around the border, and in center placed an engraved bronze plate.

Most of the "Best Mess," "Best Maintenance", and other unit award plaques are the handiwork of Oddo. These plaques require new hand-painted lettering or engraving each month.

At the Sand Hill Service Club Oddo painted a mural, 15 feet by 8 feet, depicting 2d Division action in three wars.

Other interior decoration efforts include designing the remodelling work at division headquarters, the USMA Cadet Mess, and the guest cottages at Sand Hill. Many of the signs identifying division headquarters activities bear the Oddo trademark.

It all boils down to the fact that if you're saying goodbye, are due for an award, or your unit has won one of the many division competitions, you can expect a "blind date" with Oddo.



Photo by Spt Lindquist

TALENT TO SPARE . . . Specialist Fourth Class Dennis Oddo of the Headquarters Commandant Section works on a plaque, one of many he has prepared for the Second Infantry Division.

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Tour Staged For 9th Inf.

By 9th Inf PIO

The Little White House and Ida Cason Gardens were the objective when four bus loads of trainees of the 9th Infantry left last Sunday on a Special Service sponsored tour.

The trainees have just returned from their preembarkation leaves and are in the process of final preparation for their departure for Germany.

Accompanying the group were 2d Lt. William L. Kimber the 9th Infantry Athletics and recreation officer, and his wife as well as four NCOs of the Battle Group.

The tour included the Warm Springs Foundation and the Little White House of the late President Roosevelt in the morning. In the afternoon the group enjoyed the swimming and other recreational facilities at the Ida Cason Calloway Gardens.

This is the first time that the trainees had an opportunity to take such a trip because of the stringent schedule of training.

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It's Twice as Fast to Call by Number

Southern Bell



Photo by Spt Lindquist

DIV SOM . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, presents a watch to Specialist Fourth Class Edmond C. Dodson, Battery C, 12th Artillery, for being selected the 2d Division Soldier of the Month for August.

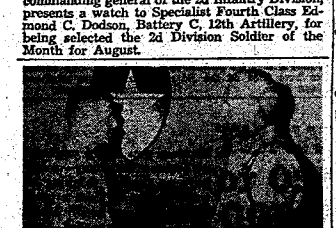

Photo by Spt Lindquist

PRESENTATION . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke (right), Second Infantry Division Commander, presents Sfc Virgil McNeal, 87th Infantry Recruiting NCO with the Reenlistment Plaque for the month of August.

MSgt P. Zickon Retires After 22 Years Service

By SP-4 C. A. Schroeder

Master Sergeant Paul F. Zickon, Company E, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry will retire August 31 following 22 years of Army service.

M-Sgt. Zickon, formerly the field first sergeant of Company E, began his military career in November, 1936 on assignment to the 5th Infantry Division in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Following Basic Training and preparation for overseas movement, he accompanied the unit when it moved to Iceland in 1942. M-Sgt. Zickon remained with the 5th as they hit the Normandy Beachhead at D Plus 13 and swept through the Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

After World War II, Sgt. Zickon was assigned to occupation duty in Vienna, Austria with the 1st Infantry Division. He served as a machine gun platoon section sergeant from 1946 through 1949, staying on in Vienna with the 5th Division when the 1st was sent back to Germany.

He was assigned to the Army Field Force Board No. 2, at Fort Benning, from 1949-1952.

In October 1952, Sgt. Zickon went to Korea, fighting with the 25th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. As a machine gun platoon sergeant he added three more campaign stars to his list of decorations.

At the conclusion of his Korean tours, Sgt. Zickon returned to the United States and assignment to the 37th Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

He has been a member of this unit in all its movements and redesignations starting in June, 1954 to the present time through Fort Riley, Kansas, the gyroscope movement to Germany, and the subsequent assignment and redesignation of the 2d Division at Benning.

Since coming here the well-known Army veteran has provided many trainees, assigned to the 1st Infantry for their initial military training, with the benefit of machine gun instruction gained through years of experience with this weapon.

Sergeant Zickon and his family, who reside in the Cepehart Housing area, will leave Georgia to make their new home in Phoenix, Arizona.

His decorations include the Purple Heart and Combat Infantry badge.

Sgt. Zickon has participated in the following European campaigns — Normandy, Central Europe. In the Far East he fought through the Korean Summer - Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, and Korean Summer-Fall 1953 campaigns.



Photo by Sgt. Edmiston

1936—1959 . . . Master Sergeant Paul F. Zickon, Company E, 1st Infantry will retire after 22 years of Army service on August 31.

17th Field Arty Slated To Join DivArty in Fall

Spt Raymond Davis

Another veteran unit will soon join the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery when the artillery begins its reorganization later this year.

Among the new units will be the veteran 17th Field Artillery whose history dates back to June, 1917 and which has seen action in both World Wars and the Korean War.

The present 17th Field Artillery Battalion was organized as the 17th Field Artillery Regiment June 6, 1917 at Camp Robinson, Wisconsin from the cadre of the old 8th Artillery Regiment.

During World War I, the unit fought in six campaigns: Aisne - Aisne - Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse - Argonne, Lorraine and Ile De France. For these actions, the French government decorated the regimental colors with the Croix-de-Guerre with two palms and personnel of the regiment were awarded the French Fourragere.

After the armistice November 11, 1918, the regiment performed the tedious tasks of occupation duty in Germany with Headquarters at Ehrenbreitstein Castle on the Rhine River. This castle, long a symbol of strength and unity to the German people, was later incorporated into the regimental crest to commemorate the occupation mission of the regiment from November, 1918 to June, 1920.

Returns to US

Returning to the U.S. in 1920, the regiment was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina as part of the peace - time standing Army.

At the opening of World War II, the 17th Artillery began another gigantic training mission. In July, 1942, it was ordered to the New York Port of Embarkation and sailed for England for further training.

Again landing on the transports, the 17th sailed for North Africa where it was engaged in its first combat in November, 1942. During the war the unit fought valiantly through Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome - Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe. For these campaigns, the French Croix-de-Guerre with Silver Star was awarded the unit by the French government.

Returns to U. S.

Following a brief period of German occupation, the 17th Artillery returned to the U. S. and in April 15, 1946, was deactivated. The following August, the unit was reactivated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma with the mission of serving as school troops at the Artillery School.

But on June 25, 1950, with the outbreak of the war in Korea, the 17th Artillery again prepared itself for action and just 60 days later, was landing on the shores of Pusan—the first heavy artillery to be committed in the Korean action. It was assigned to the 8th US Army on August 25, 1950.

Bitter Battles

During the next three years of constant action, the batteries of the 17th Artillery supported such units as the 25th Infantry Division, the 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Marine Division and the British Commonwealth units in addition to supporting units of corps.

During its three years there, the unit participated in the United Nations Defensive, United Nations Offensive, the Chinese Intervention, the first United Nations Counter Offensive and the United Nations summer - fall offensive.

Following its successes in Korea, the unit returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma in 1953.

The 17th Artillery Battalion will be one of four battalions assigned to the Division Artillery under the new concept slated to begin late this year.

Reds Want A-Sub

A Congressional source has disclosed that during Frol Kozlov's recent visit to this country last spring the Soviet First Deputy Premier told Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover that the Russians are already working on a nuclear-powered submarine. This information came to light in Rickover's recent testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee.

Kozlov, however, gave Rickover no indication of how far the Soviets have progressed.

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DivArty Set To Support Oct. JCOC

By Sp6 Raymond Davis

Major Donald B. Roof, Division Artillery S-3 officer announced this week that the Division Artillery will support the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) demonstration slated October 4 to 6.

The October demonstration will be a recap of the one held last May when high ranking military and civilian guest observed a huge firing demonstration and problem featuring the combined efforts of the Artillery, Infantry, Armor and the Air Force.

During the conference, The artillery is scheduled to lend three batteries of 155 millimeter howitzers, one battery of eight inch howitzers and an Honest John Rocket, all from the 12th Artillery Battalion. The 15th Artillery will lend two batteries of 105 millimeter howitzers while Division Artillery Headquarters will furnish the meteorology, radar and the air control team for the entire problem.

The JCOC demonstration, slated to be held at Underwood Range is sponsored by the Infantry School and gives the nation's leaders a chance at gaining first hand information on the advancements made by the army.



OFF THE PAD . . . A fitting climax for the gigantic JCOC firing demonstration slated for October 5 at Underwood Range will be the firing of the 762 milimeter Honest John Rocket by members of Battery D, 12th Artillery. During the firing problem, some of the nation's top industrial and military leaders will see an actual combat situation overcome by units of the Artillery, Infantry, Armor and Air Force.

Rct. Simon Goes To Scientific Gp After 87th Trng

By Lt. Thomas Rendles

Recruit Lester Simon of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry belongs to a celebrated, although not too widely publicized job classification in the Army, that of the Scientific and Professional Group. Recruit Simon is among those enlisted men destined to enter the scientific and professional ranks upon completion of basic training.

Recruit Simon is a graduate of New York City Community College and Long Island University. He holds the degrees of associate in science and Bachelor of Science. He worked in the drug industry while in civilian life and hopes to continue in drug research following two years of service in the Army.

While a member of the Scientific and Professional Group, Recruit Simon expects to be assigned to special research projects for the development of CBR agents.

ADC Welcomes AIT Trainees At First Infantry

By SP4 Schroeder

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Infantry Division welcomed the trainees of Company E, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry on Monday, August 24, to their eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training.

General Perry stressed the proud history of the 2d Infantry Division and its high standards in accomplishing its many and varied wartime and peacetime missions. He commented on the importance of proper appearance and conduct while on pass as well as the importance of attention and diligence throughout the training cycle in maintaining the division's high standards.

He pointed out that successful completion of the training to be conducted during the next eight weeks by the officers and cadre of the 1st Infantry would not only broaden the trainees' military knowledge in techniques and tactical employment of Infantry Heavy Weapons but would also result in the award of the Infantry 112 MOS and promotion to Private E2.

General Perry concluded with a challenge to the trainees of Company E to better the 2d Division AIT proficiency record test score.

122d Signal Wins Minute Man Award

By 122d Signal PIO

Three Minute Man awards, for organizations that attain a 65 per cent participation in annual savings bond drive, were presented to Companies A, B and Headquarters, 122d Signal Battalion August 28.

The presentation was made by the commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, to the commanding officer of the 122d, Lt. Col. Charles G. Fitzgerald, at a command and staff meeting.

DIVISION ACTION

Second Infantry "Indians" saw fighting at Treviers, Brest, the breakthrough to the Rhine, Remagen Bridgehead Offensive, Ruhr Encirclement, the pursuit through Germany and the Czech Offensive during World War II.

TOP DIVISION

Bitter fighting through the hedgerows and towns of France, through Belgium, the Netherlands and into Germany and Chechoslovakia established the Second Infantry Division as one that never failed to take its objectives and never relinquished the ground it gained.

TV Star Trades Taps For Boots During Basic

After depending on his feet for a livelihood for the past 13 years, Recruit Bill Graves, Jr., Company D, 87th Infantry will depend on them for three more years now that he has traded in his dancing shoes for Army boots.

Instead of spending his summer performing at various night spots in the New York Catskill Mountains, Recruit Graves will perform on the sands of Fort Benning.

Recruit Graves has been a professional entertainer since the ripe old age of three. He began his career as the junior member of Bill Graves and Company. Bill Graves Sr., a one time dancing studio operator, passed on his dancing feet to his family. Bill Graves and Company is now composed of the father, two daughters, and four sons, less Bill Jr.

The Graves family has made 29 appearances on national TV shows. They have appeared with Milton Berle, Kate Smith, Jack Haley, and Morton Downing. Nine of their TV performances have been on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Bill has appeared on many programs with such stars as Jimmy Durante, Billy Eckstein, Pearl Bailey, Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Eartha Kitt, and Betty Grable.

Recruit Graves states he is not going back in the entertainment business after his Army life is over. The hours are rough and agents call at all times and put you on the road with only a few minutes notice. Recruit Graves wants a crack at office work. He says that sitting down and those regular hours sound great.

TOSSED INTO SALAD

Salad plants are vegetables whose green parts are used raw as articles of human food. There are three groups, the piquant or warm, the bitter, and the neutral salads. Piquant salads include watercress and mustard. With the bitter salads are endive, chicory and lettuce. The neutral salads include corn salad and bland forms of lettuce.

Photo by Sfc. Sisco

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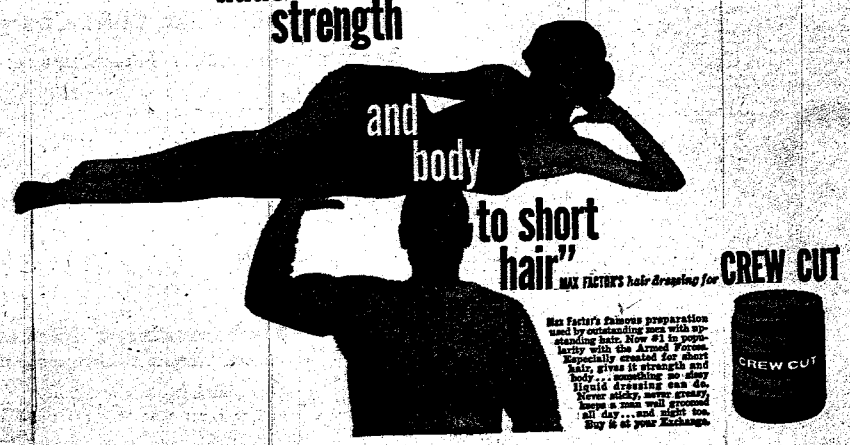

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23rd Grows With Addition Of Two Units

By 1st Lt. W. S. Fiske

In a brief ceremony August 25, the 23rd Infantry's commanding officer, Colonel B. J. Smith, presented new guidons to the recently formed Echo and Combat Support Companies.

When the 23rd reorganized August 3, these organizations were created. Since they were entirely without precedent in the 23rd, both companies needed new standards.

Col. Smith, in his short speech to the men of the new companies, depicted the relationship of the two units to 23rd Infantry as well as to the famous units which have existed since 1812.

Col. Smith pointed out to the new recruits the similarity between the new guidons and the one carried by the 23rd Infantry in World War II and Korea.

Capt. John L. Dumas accepted the guidon for Echo Company, while Captain Robert E. White took the Combat Support Company standard.



ADDITION . . . Colonel B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry (right), presents the new Company E guidon to Captain John L. Dumas, commanding officer of Echo Company, while Captain Robert E. White of Combat Support Company waits for his guidon. The ceremony marked the addition of the two companies in compliance with the division's present expansion in personnel strength.

3 Officers Arrive In 87th Infantry

By: PFC Phillip E. Eglert

First Battle Group, 87th Infantry welcomed three new officers this week, Captain James L. Jones, Lieutenant Daniel R. Holt and 2nd Lieutenant Charles R. Kerterson.

Captain Jones was previously assigned as assistant headquarters commandant, United States Army Training Center, Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is now with Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry as assistant S-4.

Lieutenant Holt was with the military police at Headquarters, Sandia Base, New Mexico. He has just completed the Ranger School and has been assigned as executive officer of Company C.

Lieutenant Kerterson entered active duty in March 1959, and is on his first assignment after completing the basic Infantry officers course and Ranger School.

New Personnel

12th Arty PIO

Two new master sergeants and an officer were recently assigned to Battery A, 12th Artillery.

Second Lieutenant David Gauss, a recent graduate of the Artillery officers basic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, joined the battery last week. He entered active duty in March of this year.

Master Sergeant Edward A. Owens has been assigned as first sergeant of the battery. Prior to arriving in the 12th Artillery, he served in Germany and later with the 15th Artillery at Fort Benning.



CAPT. A. C. MITCHELL

2d Div. Picks Capt. Mitchell New IO Off.

Captain Arthur C. Mitchell was named information officer of the Second Infantry Division by Division Commander, Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke this week.

Capt. Mitchell, who has filled the position since the assignment of the former information officer, Major Frank N. Ralg, to Korea was named officially to the information post Monday.

Division headquarters also announced that 2nd Lt. Anthony Welch will be assigned information officer. He will be attached to the information section's radio and television branch.

Capt. Mitchell, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea and the Combat Infantry Badge. He attended the University of New Brunswick for one year and the University of Maine for three years. He is also a graduate of the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York. He and his wife and four children live at 128 Arrowhead Rd., Ft. Benning.



2nd Lt. Anthony Welch

Lt. Welch attended Loyola, University of South, New Orleans, and graduated from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas in 1957. He resides with his wife at 429-B Craig Dr., Ft. Benning.

Ex-Editor Takes Basic Training

Sp6 Raymond Davis

A former newspaper editor and press service correspondent is currently undergoing basic combat training with the 2nd Division Artillery.

Private Donald C. Deaton of Jackson, Kentucky formerly worked as editor of the Mount Vernon Signal, a weekly newspaper of 2,500 circulation. He also was a correspondent for the Lexington, Kentucky Herald and the Associated Press.

The 23 - year old soldier is a 1958 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he earned a BA degree in journalism.



OVERALL GRAD . . . M-Sgt. Joe P. Traywick, Co. B, 1st Battle Group, 11th Inf., received honors as Overall Graduate and top military aptitude graduate of the 2nd Infantry Division's NCO Academy class 59-13A.

Col. Uriburu Tours Ordnance Battalion

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

Colonel Uriburu, military attache of Argentina, and his aide, Major Miro, visited the 702d Ordnance Battalion August 27.

Colonel Uriburu and Major Miro were oriented on the types of ordinance equipment used in an Infantry division. They were interested in the types of tools and equipment used in performing maintenance and repair work on ordnance material, including the TOE/C equipment used for maintenance and operation of the ordnance battalion.

Promotions

To Spec 4th Class:

Carl M. Drago, 3d Aviation Company.

To PFC

Vincent R. Savolskis, 3d Aviation Company.

13th SOM

Private-2 Charles K. Mozingo won the 13th Transportation Battalion's Soldier of the Month award for August. Pvt. Mozingo received a three-day pass from his company.

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2 Men Compare Training In U. S. and British Armys

By 1st Lt. W. S. Fiske

Left WHEEL! Slope ARMS! Right About FACE! These typical British commands are strange to most members of the 23D Infantry, but not to two recruits of the 23D's Delta Company.

One of these men, Recruit John Patrick Murphy of Yorkshire, England, spent five years in The British Army. The other Recruit, Frederick Smith Witherow from County Derry in Northern Ireland, was drafted into the English Army four months after turning seventeen.

Murphy, the English boy with the Irish name, was a Corporal in the 2D Battalion of the 16th Parachute Brigade while Witherow, the Irish lad with the English name, belonged to the Royal Inniskillin Fusiliers, a unit of the Royal Army Corp's Fourth Division.

Recruit Murphy served with his parachuting outfit in the Middle East during the Suez crisis. During his tenure in the Royal Army, Recruit Murphy made thirty-seven jumps including a number from Royal Air Force balloons. Recruit Witherow spent his two year tour of duty in a post near his home in Northern Ireland.

The two men were able to point out some of the similarities and differences between their old outfits and the American Army. Both agree that the chow is pretty much the same but say that the drills, the weapons, the uniforms and the commands are radically different.

The British Army still uses the Springfield '03 and the Enfield bolt-action rifles as their basic arm while different colored berets are used to designate the types of units.

Murphy, for example, as a member of an Airborne outfit wore a maroon beret while Witherow, a straight - leg Infantryman, wore the standard blue beret.

Recruit Witherow also wore the bright red hackle and Royal badge authorized for wear by members of one of the original Royal Guard units.

Though both men have been in the United States Army only a short time, they have noticed much more lecture time in the American training program than they had in British basic training. Murphy says that his only lecture during his six weeks basic training cycle in England was on First Aid. Everything else including his four weeks of Airborne schooling was practical work.

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Col. Nottingham Gives Command To Major Miller at 12th Artillery

By 12th Arty PIO

Nearly 1,000 khaki clad troops of the 12th Artillery bade farewell to their outgoing commander and greeted their new one at change of command ceremony Aug. 29 at Knight Field.

At the formal review, held under bright sunny skies, Lt. Col. Allen H. Nottingham, who had led the battalion since August of last year, handed over his command to Major Eugene M. Miller, formerly executive officer.

In a brief address, Colonel Nottingham reviewed a few battalion highlights during the past year and extended his personal appreciation for the troops' outstanding support.

"Although I will not be with the battalion", Colonel Nottingham said, "I will follow your future accomplishments with great interest. I am confident that you will give the same support to Major Miller as you have given me."

He also wished them "good luck and God speed in their future endeavors."

The colonel noted the accomplishments of the unit during the command maintenance inspection and the high scores of A and B Batteries in their proficiency tests. He also noted the year's accomplishments of the unit's special weapons batteries.

Among the troops passing the review were two batteries of trainees currently undergoing their fifth week of basic combat training. This marked the first time the trainees had participated in full dress review.

Nearly 100 guests attended the review and had the opportunity to visit the weapons display symbolic of the 12th Artillery — two 155-millimeter howitzers, an eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John rocket.

Among the military dignitaries attending were Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle, Division Artillery commander, Colonel Benjamin C. Capshaw Jr., DivArty executive officer, and other high ranking officers and dependents.

15th Arty Selects August Best Mess

By 2nd Lt. R. D. Gedwix

The 15th Artillery Battalion's best mess Award for July has been presented to Service Battery.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany presented the award to SFC (E-6) Melvin H. Pietsch in a ceremony held Saturday morning, August 15, in the Service Battery mess.

SFC (E-6) Harold M. Jones was the Service Battery mess steward during July. SFC Pietsch took over as mess sergeant on August 2, replacing Jones, who is now in transit to Korea.

On hand to view the ceremony were several officers and NCOs from Headquarters Battery and Service Battery.

Pvt. Phelan Selected As 15th Arty SOM

Spc Raymond Davis

A board of senior non-commissioned officers last week selected Private Ronald D. Phelan, Battery D, as 12th Artilleryman of the Month for September.

A fire direction computer, the 20-year-old soldier was presented an Artilleryman of the Month certificate by Major Eugene N. Miller, acting 15th Artillery commanding officer, during a ceremony August 15.

A native of Boulder, Colorado, Private Phelan entered the Army in January, 1959 and completed basic training in the Division Artillery.

Private Phelan will now compete in Division Artillery soldier of the month competition against other artillery selectees.

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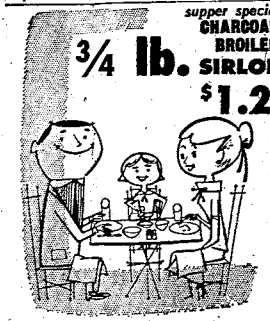

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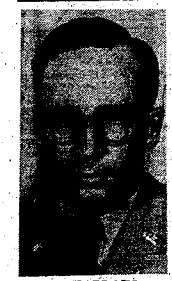
Kilroy Comes To Ft. Benning

According to scrawled lettering on walls, gates, bridges, box cars, trees, rocks, and sidewalks, Kilroy has been about everyplace in this world where a person can go and has been a hard fellow to keep up with.

No one ever knew his first name, but perhaps the mystery has been solved right here at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the Second Infantry Division.

The first name is Martin, Martin Kilroy that is, and he is assigned to Mortar Battery of the 23rd Infantry, Second Infantry Division, where he is taking his military basic combat training.



NEW CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain (Captain) William J. Barragy has assumed duties as Battle Group chaplain in the 1st Infantry. He was assigned August 10.

1st CO Awards Trophies to Rcts

By Spc4 Schreder

Awards for outstanding achievements during basic combat training was presented by Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officers of the 1st Infantry, to Companies A, C, and Combat Support Company at a retreat graduation ceremony, August 21.

Recuit Ted O. Dolloff, Company C, captured top honors in the Battle Group as oustanding trainee and by attaining the highest score (217) in his company with the M-1 Rifle.

Recruit Paul J. Yannie, Combat Support Company, was awarded a trophy for firing the highest score in his company with the M-1 rifle and qualifying as an expert with a score of 231.

Recruit Glenn W. Eyet was awarded the trophy for being selected as the outstanding trainee from Combat Support Company.

Recruit Jack L. Corey, Company A, won the award for outstanding trainee of his company.

Recruit Stanley E. Mefford, Company A, gained top honors for his company by firing the highest score (220) with the M-1 rifle.

2 Captains Depart Unit for Overseas

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

Captains William T. Manderson and Raymond H. Galer of Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry have departed for overseas assignments.

Captain Manderson joined the 87th Infantry in September 1958. He had previously been deputy commanding officer for joint processing, United States Army Recruiting Main Station, Montgomery, Ala. While with the 87th Infantry Captain Manderson served as chief of committee for training and Battle Group air-ground officer. He left the Battle Group on August 31 for Korea.

Captain Galer arrived in the 87th Infantry in April 1958 as assistant adjutant, later served as Company commander of Headquarters Company and then as S-3 Liaison officer. Prior to his assignment in the 87th he was assistant adjutant for the 7th Infantry, Fort Benning. Captain Galer left the Battle Group for Braconne, France on August 26.

Born at Benning

A son, Stephen, was born to 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene R. Derbonne August 14 at Martin Army Hospital. Lt. Darbonne is commanding officer of Company C, 3d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

• • •

2d Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn T. Eure are the proud parents of a baby girl born on 14 August at Swainsboro, North Carolina.

• • •

9TH Infantry

Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, wife of Captain Hamilton, commanding officer of Company A, had a coffee for the wives of the officers of Company A, 9th Infantry.

• • •

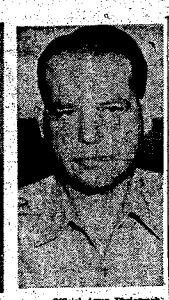
ANCIENT IMPLEMENTS

The paleolith is a rude implement of flint or other hard stone shaped by chipping, and is found in caves which served primitive man as shelters, and in old gravel beds.



Official Army Photograph

NEW 7TH CAV CO . . . Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Schwind this week assumed duties of commanding officer of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.



Official Army Photograph

NEW 7TH CAV XO . . . Major Billy J. May, this week took over the duties of executive officer of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Pvt. F. Lind Adds Old Greek Coins To Collection

By Lieutenant T. Bouchlas

Recruit Frank L. Lind, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, in civilian life was an avid coin collector. He started collecting coins four years ago and now has a collection valued at approximately $3,000.

The latest addition to his collection came into his hands in a rather odd way. Recruit Lind's home is Lindenhurst, New York, and while digging in his back yard one day he turned up some ancient Greek coins. The exact value has not yet been determined. It is felt that this exciting discovery will greatly increase the value of the collection.

Recruit Lind's collection varies from old American coins to ancient Germanic currency.

Visitors Observe 11th Inf Training

Two Nicaraguan Army officers, currently attending The Infantry School, are visiting training installations of the 11th Infantry. The tour is scheduled to continue for a three week period.

Two officers, Captain Torillo Augusto Ruiz Palacio, and Captain Ernesto Rugama Nunes, last week observed Battle Group training at the transition ranges and studied organization of support groups.



Photo by SFC J. Calos

9TH INF. ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS . . . Winners of the 9th Infantry achievement awards display their trophies. From left to right, Sergeant John Jones with the Best Maintenance Plaque won by Headquarters Company, First Sergeant Ismael Rangel with the Safety Plaque, also won by Headquarters Company and Sergeant First Class Paul Phillips of D Company, which won the Best Mess Plaque.

Inf Choir Sings At Post Chapel

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

The Trainee Chapel Choir of the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry, sang at services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel August 23.

The choir consists of 28 trainees now taking basic training with Companies B, C, and D of the 87th Infantry. It is directed by Lieutenant Leonard H. Ralston of Company D. Mrs. John R. Peterson is organist for the choir.

Because of the heavy training schedule the choir has been practicing on Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings before the Chapel service. Despite the limited number of practice sessions the Choir has developed into an outstanding musical organization and contributed a great deal to the Services of the Kelley Hill Chapel.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

9th Inf. Ladies Meet At Mrs. Osgard's Home

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of Colonel James Osgard, Commanding Officer of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, entertained the ladies of the Ninth Infantry with a coffee at her home at 115 Railsbow on Tuesday, August 25th.

Mrs. R. H. Wienecke and Mrs. Miller O. Perry were honored guests at the coffee.

New comers welcomed at the affair were Mrs. Robert C. Young, wife of Chaplain (captain) Robert Young; Mrs. Chester Bobinski, wife of Captain Chester Bobinski; and Mrs. Ted L. Sandridge, wife of Lieutenant Ted Sandridge.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bobinski, and Mrs. Sandridge all wore small corsages of yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons.

The serving table was laid with a pumpkin colored cloth, and graced by a tall brass epergne decorated with fresh flowers and artificial fruits. The fruits in shades of yellow and orange, extended the length of the table, where small sandwiches and sweets were waiting to accompany the coffee and iced tea.

Mrs. John T. Joseph and Mrs. Charles K. Bixm poured.

28 Attend 87th Inf's. Aug. Coffee

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Twenty-eight wives of officers of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, attended a monthly coffee on August 19th in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, wife of the Battle Group Commander.

Five ladies who are leaving the battle group were presented with silver calling card trays. They are: Mrs. Raymond H. Gaier, who is going to France with Capt. Gaier; Mrs. William T. Manderson, whose husband, Capt. Manderson, is leaving for Korea; Mrs. Richard J. Miller, wife of Lt. Miller, who is going to the advanced class; Mrs. William R. Flick, wife of 1st Lt. Flick, who has been assigned to Fort Lee, Va.; and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sheppard, who is returning home to begin her senior year of college while Lt. Sheppard will remain with the 87th Infantry until his separation from service in November.

New arrivals welcomed to the battle group are Mrs. Benjamin F. Black Jr., wife of 2nd Lt. Black, platoon leader, D Company; and Mrs. Thomas Bouchlas, wife of 2nd Lt. Bouchlas, platoon leader, C Company.

Bridge Honors Capt's Birthday

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Mrs. David J. Schumacher entertained at a dessert bridge held in her home on the evening of August 25. The party celebrated the birthday of Captain Schumacher, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Guests were Lieutenant and Mrs. Henri Weinberg, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jonathon P. Barrett, Lieutenant and Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens, Lieutenant and Mrs. Duane Cameron, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Bill Hughey.

Markhams Give Supper At Home

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Markham, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, entertained in their home August 22 with a buffet supper.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Brandish J. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, Major and Mrs. Harry H. Shields Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Delahunty, and Capt. and Mrs. David L. Rooks.

Seen and Heard

By Tony Welch

Now that the Division is actively engaged in radio and TV work we thought it might be appropriate to have a few lines each week on what's happening in these media. We don't intend to restrict ourselves to the activities of the "Indianhead" but don't be surprised if we plug our activities.

If you were watching WTVM-TV (28) last night at 6:30 you saw the Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke deliver a safety message. If you missed it you can catch him tonight on WRBL-TV at 7:00. He is also making radio appeals for everyone to take care and use extreme caution over the Holiday. We realize that the Army has a rather nice pension plan for widows but we feel that the Division wives would just as soon wait a while to collect them . . . 'nuff said . . . .

While glancing through the trade papers over the week we noticed where one of the major networks is trying to set-up a real "spectacular." They don't intend to have one of the battles of the Civil War on their stage with the original cast but it should prove to be as interesting. The web has both Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley under contract and they want to team them up for an hour long show. If that doesn't pull top ratings then we can all go back to our crystal sets because TV is on its way out.

One of the reasons I'll be glad to see the cool weather come back is that I'm tired of seeing the same programs over and over. I'm pretty sure that the industry feels that all the people who watch in the winter have their TV sets repossessed in the summer . . . that's a little close to home, but not quiet accurate. I feel like the lady who called the repairman and complained that there was something wrong with her set . . . she kept getting shows she had seen before.

We would like to tip our hat to the people at WTVM-TV (28) for inaugurating their new news and weather show. Their news man in Weyman Brooks and the weather is predicted (that's the nice way of saying guessed at) by John Brim. Their schedule is Monday and Friday night at 11:00 P.M. They also have an early edition at 6:30, just before the award winning Huntley and Brinkely report. Good luck and good news to you at WTVM.

Bridge Played By Candlelight

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

Twelve wives of officers of the 69th Armor attended a monthly bridge party on the evening of August 19 at the home of Mrs. Elwray Pujol.

A scooped out watermelon filled with three different kinds of melon balls and surrounded by grapes formed a colorful and delicious centerpiece.

Due to a temporary power failure during a storm the bridge was played by candlelight. Mrs. Eugene Reardon and Mrs. Cary Peyton shared high score and Mrs. James Saunders won low.

Fourteen Honor Mrs. Donald Poe

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Fourteen ladies who were in Europe with the 85th Infantry Regiment, 10th Division, which is now the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, gathered in the home of Mrs. Farris D. Alexander, wife of Capt. Alexander, August 20 in honor of Mrs. Donald E. Poe.

Capt. and Mrs. Poe will leave soon for Fort Monmouth, N.J. The ladies presented Mrs. Poe with a covered silver serving dish with a glass liner.

Holwicks Honored At Buffet-Bridge

By Mrs. J. R. Peterson

A buffet supper and bridge party was held on the evening of August 21 at the home of Major and Mrs. Harlie Goss, in honor of Captain and Mrs. William B. Holwick.

Captain Holwick is being reassigned to Korea. Mrs. Holwick will remain in the Columbus area.

Also attending the affair were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George S. Oliver and Captain and Mrs. David L. Rooks.

Here and There

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

Capt. and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, 23rd Infantry, have had as house guests Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Ritchie Keppel from Clearwater, Fla., and mother, Mrs. D. F. Stroud from Augusta, Ark.

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, 9th Infantry, have returned from a brief visit to Capt. Hamilton's parents, Col. and Mrs. M. H. Hamilton, in Dahlonega, Ga.

Mrs. Cordelia E. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John R. Flaherty of 2854 Trask Drive, Columbus, for six weeks. Capt. Flaherty, formerly with the 69th Armor, is currently stationed in Iran.

Miss Jacqueline Yeager, of Macon, Ga., has been visiting Lt. and Mrs. James R. Graham, 23rd Infantry. Miss Yeager is the daughter of the former 10th Division commanding general, Major General Walter P. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Fusco of Providence, R. I., have recently spent three weeks at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Roy R. Burns, 87th Infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Fusco are the parents of Mrs. Burns.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Ball, 9th Infantry, have returned from a trip to Atlanta, made especially to introduce their young son Allen to the Atlanta zoo.

Major and Mrs. Harry H. Shields, Jr., 23rd Infantry, have returned recently from thirty days of leave at their lake cottage in Michigan.

A buffet dinner for staff officers and company commanders, 87th Infantry, was given by Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Jr., at their home on Miller Loop August 22nd.

FOLK MUSIC

Folk music may be loosely defined as the music (songs, dances, tunes) of communities and peoples, in contrast to art music composed by musically trained individuals.

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Lt. Durbin Wins 2nd Div Open

M-Sgt Patterson Goes To 3rd Army Tourney

By Div PIO

On August 31, the 2d Infantry Division Golf Championships came to a close after two weeks of play on the Fort Benning Country Club and the Sand Hill Golf Course.

The tournament started out with over a hundred golfers participating but only about fifty percent finished the four rounds.

Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, 2d Division Trains, will depart for Fort Bragg, North Carolina on the 12th to participate in the Third Army Tournament to be held 16 thru 19 Sept. MSgt Patterson won the 2nd Division Senior Title and was runner-up in the Senior Golf flight in the USAIC tournament with a score of 343.

In the un-official tabulation of the Division Special Service Lieutenant Jerry R. Durbin, Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry won the Division Open with a score of 315. Lieutenant Pete Cook, Echo Company, 23rd Infantry came in second with 324 and Lieutenant Jake Jacobus, Artillery, was two strokes back with 326.

Below is the un-official tabulation of the 2d Div. Tournament as recorded by Special Services.

OPEN
Division Records
1-2-3 4 Total

Name	1-2-3	4	Total
Durbin	160	76	315
Cook	159	75	324
Jacobus	156	80	326
Hall	158	80	326
Todd	172	82	330

The following golfers withdrew from the tournament: Fuche, Floyd, Vest, Sherr, Ferrel, Lenz, Smith G. V., and Jarrett.

HANDICAP
1-19 Holes 20
Schoolcraft 81 82 83 84 minus 20 324
Caudell 77 82 87 91 minus 20 330
Tournament and 72 82 87 91 minus 20 330
the tournament.

42-39 Handicap
Black 85 80 83 minus 42 277
Salmon 85 83 83 minus 42 293
Vaughn 85 83 83 minus 42 293
Kovach 84 87 84 minus 42 297
Caldwell 88 87 84 minus 42 299
Campbell 88 83 88 minus 42 301
McAllister 87 83 88 minus 42 300
Hall 87 83 88 minus 42 300
The following golfers turned out but failed to qualify: Lt. Kerr 1-19 84 Lt. Kerr 20-36, Kerr 37-54, Kerr 55-72, Lt. Kerr 73-90, Kerr 91-108, Kerr 109-126, Kerr 127-144, Kerr 145-162, Kerr 163-180, Kerr 181-198, Kerr 199-216, Kerr 217-234, Kerr 235-252, Kerr 253-270, Kerr 271-288, Kerr 289-306, Kerr 307-324, Kerr 325-342, Kerr 343-360, Kerr 361-378, Kerr 379-396, Kerr 397-414, Kerr 415-432, Kerr



from where I sit

BY SANDY

From the looks of the scores in the 2nd Infantry Division Open Golf Tournament held recently at the Fort Benning Country Club some of the golfers seem mixed up. Some of the handicap golfers should have been playing in the Open and some of the Open players should have been in the handicap flights.

From where I sit a golfer should shoot in the low eighties or lower to participate in the Open or scratch flight. I was really surprised to see scores soar over ninety and a few in the hundreds. Maybe I should have played in the Open as I broke a hundred a couple of times myself (kept my own score).

Sure would like to have seen Vernon L. Kaiser tee off in the Open flight. He states he has been working too hard to get in any practice.

The Fort Benning Country Club fairways were in beautiful condition and the greens were immaculate.

Plans for the 2nd Infantry Division Summer Tennis Tournament have fallen through due to lack of interest.

Hats off to the softball teams of the 23rd and 9th Infantries as both teams played some great games this year. Ah everyone should know the 23rd "WE SERVERS" won the Post Championship, first time in five years a team other than Main Post has won it, and the 23rd team was runner-ups in the Third Army Tournament held recently at Fort Jackson. The 9th Infantry team was runner-up to the 23rd in the Spring Tourney and trounced the "WE SERVERS" in the Summer Championship game to become the 2nd Division Champs.

Major Rullman, Division Special Service officer, states there will be no 2nd Division football team this year. In fact, he also stated that Fort Benning will not field a team this year.

From here it looks like the football fans will have to watch the local high school teams in actim this fall. I saw several games in the stadium last year which were mighty good. The local teams draw very good crowds and one has to get there early to get good seats. The regular annual college game was pulled out of Columbus this year.

Flag football will be played by the major units through October 25. The Division Championship flag football game will be played as part of the 2nd Division Organization Day program.

The Youth Activities Club is planning to have football this year. The competition in the YAC will be divided into three leagues. The Biddie League will consist of boys between the ages of 8 to 10, up to 105 pounds. The Doughboy League is for boys over 10, and up to 125 pounds and the Pony League for boys over 125 pounds. Should be some interesting games.

The Division has good men in the boxing smokers going on in the Briant Wells Field House. The last one was held on August 20. More boots will follow.

The Division is losing a top notch bowler in Lloyd Poole, Trains, as his average in the Summer Classic Bowling League was a cool 187. Slightly better than mine.

The Winter Classic Bowling League at the Bowlarama starts off with a big blast on September 9. This is suppose to be the fastest and best league in Columbus. Everything is from scratch and team average hovers around 900.

So-long until next week.

'Slaves' Bested 'Slave-Drivers'

By 87th PIO

A softball game between the "Slaves" and "Slave-Drivers" initiated the opening of the newly installed lighting system of Essebagger Field Friday night, August 21.

The "Slave-Drivers" consisted of the Company Commanders and Field Grade Officers of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry; the "Slaves", of course, were the Lieutenants of the Battle Group.

The game was a close one with the lead changing hands during the evening. The "Slaves" finally won over the "Slave - Drivers," 20-19. The losers claimed that they lost on a few unlucky breaks.

Home runs were blasted by Captains Bruce and Marion and the "Slaves" homers were hit by Lieutenants Ondecker, Shepherd and Flick.

Batters for the winners were Lt. Robert E. Helton pitcher, Lts. Richard D. Gillem and Roy B. Burns catching.

Battery for the losers were Captain Chesly O. Nunley, pitcher, and Charles B. Marion catching.

The new lighting system, initiated by Major William Rullman, 2nd Division Special Service officer, is a welcome addition to the athletic facilities of Kelley Hill area.

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C Hawthorne repeater rifle REG. 29.95 2674 $2 DOWN
.22 cal., holds 22 shorts, 18 longs, or 15 long rifles. Walnut stock, adjustable trigger.

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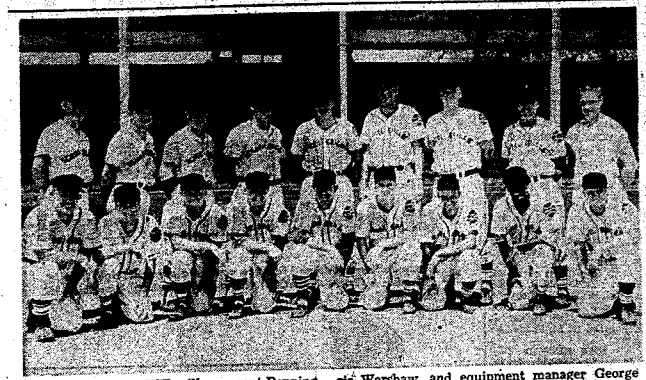
Seven Teams Set to Tangle Here In Third Army Baseball Tourney



POST CHAMPS . . . TSB will represent Benning in the Third Army Baseball Tournament. They are (top row, left to right): George Dimitrov, Ken Sawyer, Chuck Julian, Ralph Stevens, Henry Sewell, Steve Radke, Bill Broogan, Morris Warshaw, and equipment manager George Scamihorn. Second row; Coach Robert Kinard, Ed Komisar, Don Stein, Gary Baker, Herb Lauve, Larry Foley, Paul Schmitz, Chris Mauldin, and Jack Jones.

Fort McPherson Looms As Favorite in '59 Meet

BY WALTER LONCOSKY AND DENO SKURAS

The 1959 Third Army Baseball Tournament will get underway here Monday, September 7, with the welcoming of all teams, the throwing out of the "first ball" and the beginning of competition by the seven posts represented.

Teams from Fort McPherson, Fort Rucker, Fort Gordon, Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, Redstone Arsenal and host Fort Benning will participate in the tourney at Gowdy Field.

Representing the Third Army installations will be either the champions of each post or an all-star team selected from the post.

POST HOPES

Carrying Benning colors will be The School Brigade which won the Infantry Center title on the last day of the season. After a strong start, TSB finished slowly, but there is nothing wrong with the team that a few hits wouldn't cure.

TSB compiled a 15-6 record for the year with pitcher-outfielder Bill Groogan, catcher Chuck Julian and pitcher Ken Sawyer supplying most of the punch. Groogan is the team's leading hitter (.296) and picked up five wins as a hurler. Sawyer won 10 and lost two while Julian has been supplying the extra base power.

The tentative starting lineup for The School Brigade has Herg Lauve at first, Jack Jones, second, Eddie Komisar, shortstop and Morris Warshaw at third.

Larry Foley, Groogan, Gary Baker will be in the outfield, with Paul Schmitz and Don Stein backing them up. Foley, a late addition to the team is batting .304.

In its bid for the crown, TSB will get a lot of trouble from the Fort McPherson Colonels, the defending Third Army champs.

TOP FOE

The Colonels, usually one of the top service teams in the nation, have had their troubles this year, but still figure to be the team to watch in the tourney. They've won 22 and lost 15, compared to the 1958 Fort McPherson team which entered Third Army competition with a 47-2 mark.

Danny Phister, property of the Kansas City Athletics leads the Colonels in both hitting and pitching. He's won 11 games and lost seven, sports a 1.24 ERA and has 173 strikeouts. His .324 batting average tops the squad.

Fort McPherson has been weakened by the loss of Tom Cheney, Jack Brown and Ron Renaud who have separated from the Army. They are now playing minor league baseball.

CAMPBELL

Another strong contender for Third Army laurels will be the 506th Currahees from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. The Currahees won the Fort Campbell with a 22-2 record and a combination of seasoned veterans and impressive rookies.

One of the leading hitters for the 506th was Dick Gardner who batted .333 for the year. He has played service baseball for 15 years and played semi-pro ball for two years prior to entering the service.

Currahee right fielder Bob Jones was the top hitter at Fort Campbell boasting a .423 average on 29 hits in 69 at bats.

McCLELLAN

An all-star team garnered from an eight-company intramural team at Fort McClellan

(See BASEBALL, Page 23)

TSB Gains Post Crown In Baseball

The School Brigade captured the Infantry Center Baseball League title and a chance to represent the Post in the forthcoming 1959 Third Army Baseball Tournament.

TSB which lead in the flag chase most the year lost a chance to ice the title by dropping their season's finale against 2nd Division Trains, but when runner-up Division Artillery lost their final game to the 14th Infantry, TSB gained the crown.

In the Friday game, they faced last-place Division Trains in the completion of an earlier contest that had been called due to a power failure. Going into the fifth inning where they had left off, TSB held a seven-run lead and picked up another in the seventh inning.

But Trains pulled the million-to-one upset and hit everything thrown at them in the top of the ninth for nine runs and a 9-8 triumph.

Davis Takes .30 Caliber Rifle Match

CAMP PERRY — If Infantryman Sgt. Charles D. Davis retired tomorrow his triumph last Wednesday in the National Individual Trophy Match would still provide enough awards to fill a trophy case.

Victory in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches here gave him the coveted Daniel Boone Trophy, The 25th Infantry Division Trophy, a .30 caliber M-1 National Match Rifle, an Army Times Rifle Award, gold wrist watch, and a gold medal.

Assigned to the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Sergeant Davis knows his way around an M-1 rifle.

His 249-26 of a possible 250 was one point shy of the match record. The 26 represents the number of shots placed within the tiny inner circle of the bullseye, used for breaking ties.

The match course is a true test of versatility on the firing line. The shooter fires from 200, 300, and 600 yards, sustained and slow fire, standing, sitting, and kneeling positions.

Enlisted Wives Set Bowling Plans

The post Enlisted Wives' Bowling League has announced a meeting on September 25, at Service Club No. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

All women interested in bowling with the Enlisted Wives' League during the forthcoming season are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mayme Stoner at MU 9-1068.

Total of 298

Pfc Bob Bruno Rallies to Win Post Open Golf Championship

Pfc Robert Bruno of Benning Special Services walked off with the Post Open Golf Championship with rounds of 74, 77, 71 and 76 for a 298 total. The six feet, four inch golf pro, finished three strokes ahead of runner-up Maj. Harry B. Jensen, of the Infantry School Comptroller Section.

Being five strokes down to Lt. Robert A. Shalor, 22nd Company of the 2nd Student Battalion, after the second round, Bruno shot a one under par 71 for the third 18 holes to take a two stroke lead.

Despite a double bogie on the 17th hole of the final round, he managed to gain a stroke and the championship with a 76.

• • •

MAJ. JENSEN'S 301 consisted of a 77, 73, 74 and 77 which gave a two stroke advantage over the third place winner, Lt. Richard J. McNeil, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

In fourth place was Lt. Shalor with 304. After the second day's play Lt. Shalor had two rounds of 73 each for a total of 146 which put him five up over the rest of the field. However, a disastrous third round of 82 put him too far behind to catch Pfc Bruno.

Col. Paul T. Clifford, direc-

(See GOLF, Page 23)



TOP BENNING GOLFERS . . . Col. Robert G. Sherrard (right in all photos) presents winners trophies to golfers in the Post Open Golf Championships. Pfc Bob Bruno accepts the first place award in the Open Division (L), Capt. Dorcas Stearns for the Women's Division (C) and Col. Paul T. Clifford in the Senior Division.



Charlie Quinn Hunting and Fishing

"Let's fish King's", a standard suggestion among post anglers for many years will no longer be heard by many of us. By the time the famous waters are again opened, we'll have transferred or retired.

The pond was finally closed to fishing on August 31 and the last stages of draining started on that date. At this writing, the water level should be considerably reduced but the possiblity of a fish-grab still remains in doubt.

All efforts are being made to set a "grab" for the Holiday but, because of the rate of drain, the last word will be forthcoming perhaps as late as the middle of the Holiday itself.

At any rate, King's Pond has earned a salute from the thousands and thousands of post fishermen and their families who have enjoyed the quiet of its waters and shores over the last quarter century. Wisely placed on the Temporary Retired List by our Fish and Game Maintenance Association, King's can only come back on active duty some 18 months from now as a pond which should be the delight of the thousands who will replace us.

• • •

Plans for the annual Fall Turkey Shoot are going full blast and flyers describing the happy day should be in your hands now. A colorful event, the annual shoot has been a drawing card for the entire membership of the sponsoring Fish & Game Assn. and friends. It is understood that this event, the Fish and Skish Tournament, and Association membership fees are the three major sources from which the Association gains its operating funds. Boat rentals and bait sales are about the only other sources. We have now lost the income from King's which, in turn, provided the major share of the boat-bait income. . .all of which means that we'll all have to plug to assure the success of the coming Shoot.

• • •

LOCATION OF DOVE AREAS — Six separate areas of the Georgia section of the post have been marked out with locations as follows:

Area 3 — Off 1st Division Road (last year's Ga. No. 1).
4—Box Springs Rd. below Buena Vista Rd. (old Ga. No. 4)
5 — Box Springs and Turpentine. (old No. 5)
6 —Moore Rd. north of Darby Range. (a new area)
7—Moore Rd. near north boundary. (a new area)
8—10th Armored Div. Rd. near north boundary. (a new area).

All areas will have easily-followed directional signs at approaches.

• • •

Readers of last week's column are in high accord with the new system of allotting shooting areas for dove hunters. Everyone likes to think that he'll come back with a full bag after a day's shooting but no one cares to brave the chance of falling victim to a mis-directed blast from a shotgun — so a salute to the F&G Assn. planners who feel that, if my teeth need filling, the post Dentists should do it!

• • •

Speaking of falling victim. . .Lt. Bob Gilmore, F&G biologist, fell victim to a Hunter this week. . .Miss Susie Hunter of Fairhope, Ala. Congratulations to both and a harty welcome into the Association to the new Mrs. Gilmore.

On-post fishing has experienced a lull these past few days. Temperatures just under the 100-mark have kept a lot of us close to air-conditioned rooms and the fish to the deepest, darkest, coolest depths they could find. Come a couple of cooler evenings, though, and I suspect that old lunkers will chaw the varnish off your surface plugs. . .and knock your bass bugs back into your tackle box!

Camp Perry Climax

Top Army Officers View Trophy Rifle Team Match

The 1959 National Rifle Matches reached their climax last Friday when 132 military and civilian teams moved to firing lines for the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

Among the hundreds of rifle enthusiasts viewing the match were Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chief of staff of the Army; Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, four-star CONARC commander; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and a host of other equally distinguished military and civilian observers.

ARMY DOMINATES

Four Army teams swept the 1959 National Trophy Rifle Team Championship taking the first four places in the competition.

Leading all competition to take top honors and the first place trophy was the Army Grey Team which fired an aggregate score of 1472 of a possible 1500.

Army Grey Team members were 1st Lt. Donald R. Schiesser, Cpl. Phillip Tolocko, Capt. Thomas W. Atwood, Sfc Cecil L. Stevens, Sp5 Robert L. Meeks, and 1st Lt. Frank Lohmann.

NEW RECORD

In matches last Thursday the Army completely dominated the field, with three Army teams sweeping the Enlisted Men's Trophy Match.

The winning team was comprised of 1st Lt. John D. Rinedoller, MSgt Jesse E.McCaskill, Sgt. Herbert L. Duncan, Sfc Loyd G. Crow, Jr., 1st Lt. Alexander O. Marchioli, and 2nd Lt. Bruce D. Silvey.

All three teams topped the old National Match record with a outstanding exhibition of shooting. The winning team came in with a new tally of 883-53, the second place winners, the Sixth Army Gold Team was close behind with a 883-46, and the Army Team 5 was third with a 883-42. The former record was 882-56.

CAPT. ATWOOD

Army Capt. Thomas W. Atwood took the brightest crown in rifle shooting — the National Service Rifle Championship — at Camp Perry last week.

Capt. Atwood, who had just received his promotion to the new rank, set a new National Match Mark of 497 with 47 V's out of a possible 500. The old mark stood at 493-47, and was set last year by a Marine Corps sergeant.

The Army completely dominated the service rifle championship as it took the first five places, in the aggregate of the five matches that comprised the championship.

Sfc Loyd G. Crow of Fort Benning was second with a 496-40. Sgt. Roy O. Ambler took third place honors with a 496-38, while a Fort Benning officer, 1st Lt. John D. Rineholder, was fourth with a 495-37.

Fifth place honors also went to a Fort Benning soldier, MSgt William O. Williams who fired a 495-36.

• • •

Army personnel also dominated the firing in individual trophy matches during the weeks National Service Rifle firing.

Sgt. Charles D. Davis, of the post's AAMU, topped some 2150 competitors in the Department of the Army sponsored service classic to take the coveted National Trophy Individual Rifle Championship, with a score of 249-25 from a possible 250.

Keeping the Army in top place were MSgt Floyd W. Frazier who came in second for the individual trophy with a 248-25. Third place went to 2nd Lt. Willis L. Powell and SSgt Milton Nagrone came in fourth. Both fired broken by counting the V's in the final string of shots from the 600 yard line.

• • •

Army MSgt Charles J. Sommerfield of the AAMU, won the Crowell Trophy Match with a 100-16 score.

HOW MEN THINK

The principal psychological activities engaged in by nearly all men are perceiving, learning, remembering, thinking and feeling.

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Lawson News

94th Trans Company Digs Into Bivouac Area



(USAC Photo by Sgt Ashworth)

THIS IS THE WAY . . . 1st Lt. Billy C. Fauret, seated, CO of the 507th Maintenance Detachment, shows Sp5 Earl A. Davis a couple of pointers on establishing the bivouac area. Pfc Jesse B. Hampton is at the typewriter in the background.

Maybe you think life in one of the Army's aviation commands is easy duty.

Well that just isn't true according to the members of Lawson Army Aviation Command's 94th Transportation Company (Lt Hel) who just completed a four of field training out in the boondocks of the vast 182,000 acre reservation.

The "whirlybird" boys established a complete tactical bivouac area with machine gun emplacements, perimeter defense, foxholes, and camouflage of the big H-34's.

• • •

Under the command of Capt. Upshur B. Quinby, the 94th's field training mission began moving out at 7 a.m. last Thursday, supported by the 507th Maintenance Detachment, under the command of 1st Lt. Billy C. Fauret.

THE INITIAL echelon moved into the designated bivouac area and by 10:30 a.m. was secure and ready for action.

Thirty minutes later three platoons, consisting of five H-34's each, arrived and began the task of camouflaging the huge choppers. The bodies were covered with T-10 parachutes, while the blades were left uncovered.

Camouflaging the blades is one of the major problems of all helicopter units that still needs solving.

• • •

Capt. Quinby dispersed the company in the selected area and later made a recon of the dispersal and camouflage from a H-13 helicopter, and was well satisfied with the results.

The 94th and its supporting unit remained in the field for two days operating under complete tactical conditions.

Baseball

(Thank You for Continuing)

Ian will represent that post. Top pitchers for the squad will be Billy Whitaker (5-1), Kenneth Hunsicker (6-1) and Dino Delrio (5-3).

Larry Buschaw (.409), John Switch (.377), Edie Buckoe (.319) and John Rian (.311) are the team's top hitters. Buschaw, Buckoe and Rian played semi-pro baseball with the Huntsville Braves this season and Switch has a contract with the San Antonio farm team of the Chicago Cubs.

FLYERS

The Fort Rucker Flyers are counting upon Ronald Peterson, former pitcher for the University of Connecticut to keep them in the running for the Third Army crown. Peterson relies on a variety of pitches to fool opposing batters.

SIGNALARERS

Manager Dave Piper of the Fort Gordon Signalarers is banking on strong pitching and lusty hitting of his first baseman Stan Martin to bring them the tournament title. His Signal Training Center team has played a long and rough schedule, compiling a 40-15 record for the year.

Martin is the team's leading batter (.401) and home run hitter with 13. He has 71 hits including 15 doubles and six triples, has batted in 67 runs and scored 40. He has played professionally at Greensboro, N.C. in Class B.

Dick Hagen (15-2) and Mickey Stein (8-4) head the Signalares pitching staff. Both hurlers played professional baseball with the Waycross Team of the Class D Georgia-Florida League.

AT BAYONET press time there was no information available on the Fort Bragg and Redstone Arsenal squads.

TEAMS ARRIVE

Visiting teams are scheduled to arrive Saturday and Sunday with a special meeting of tourney participants to include coaches, officials and persons the day in charge of teams slated to at 3 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the opening day ceremonies and the competition, a banquet for participants will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Victory Lodge.

The first game of the tourney will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, with contests scheduled for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. later in the day.

Golf

(Thank You for Continuing)

tor of the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School, played good, consistent golf to garner the laurels in the Senior Division. He put together four rounds of 76, 81, 77 and 80 to finish with 314, far ahead of the runner-up, Major (Ret.) Robert Rolf who had a 329.

• • •

WINNER OF the Women's Division was Capt. Dorcas H. Stearnes, WAC detachment commander.

The four golfers who will represent Fort Benning in the Open Division of the Third Army Tournament are Maj. Jensen, Lt. McNeil, Lt. Shalor and Pfc Bruno.

Col. Clifford will carry the post's hopes in the Senior Division.



(USAC Photo by Sgt Ashworth)

FIELD OF FIRE . . . Pfc Lawrence A. Burda (R), and Sp4 David G. Dillon man the .50 caliber machine gun as part of the 94th's perimeter defense positions during the two-day field training.

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66th Armor Aids USAF Shoot Training Film

Company C has gone "Hollywood!"

Selected members of the units have just completed work in an Air Force Training Film, directed by Charlie Peterson of the Photographic and Charting Service, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Some of the "stars" in the cast included 2nd Lt. Robert W. Ballance, 2d Lt. Jose A. Calderon, 2nd Lt. Eugene A. Pawlik, Sfc Pearl Cox, William H. Lindsey, Sgt. Ira O. Kelso, Sgt. Henry N. Barbian, Spc Laurence Plaskett, Sp5 Berlin J. Beaugh and Sp4 Henry Johnson.

The unit furnished M-48 tanks for the film which is built around the operations of the Forward Air Controller attached to a battalion, combat command and division of Army's armor forces.

Capt. Conrad J. Grzybowski, of the Command Staff's Armor Committee of The Infantry School, provided technical assistance and appeared in the film.

• • •

"STINKER", the canine mascot of the 66th was promoted to the rank of Sfc last week. It was the last official act of Capt. Bruce A. Davis, former battalion adjutant, prior to departing the unit for reassignment to the 7th Cavalry.

1st INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

James D. Cain, Daniel A. Coletta and Clyde E. Dorn were promoted to Sp4 last week. Sp4 Cain and Sp4 Coletta are assigned to the Personnel Section and Sp4 Dorn works in the S-3 Section.

Headquarters Company commander, 1st Lt. Orbun F. Qualls, Jr., departed last week for The Infantry School where he will attend the Advanced Infantry Officers Leadership course.

Appointed company commander to replace Lt. Qualls was 1st Lt. John S. McCord, who came to the unit from the 14th Infantry.

CWO Kenneth H. Ferguson, food service advisor in the S-4 Section, departed the Brigade September 1, for a new assignment in Germany. Assuming his position is 2nd Lt. Richard Billingsley, who came from the 29th Infantry.

SO RIGHT

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10th Artillery News

Honor Guard Btry Is Sharp and Rough

FROM THE PARADE GROUND TO THE FIELD . . .



Members of Battery B, 10th Artillery Are "Spit And Polish" OR . . .



Combat Ready "Cannoneers" Trained To Give The Infantryman Support.

The 10th Artillery Honor Guard Battery, commanded by Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, is probably best known for its sharpness and precision on the parade grounds.

Battery B, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battlion, 10th Artillery, has saluted such distinguished persons as former Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, German Minister of Defense, Franz Josef Strauss, Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, and a host of others.

What few people realize is the cannoneers from Honor Guard Battery are equally adept on the simulated battle field, as they just recently proved during their annual Army Training Test.

LEADING off for the ATT was the preparation, with every man of the battery getting forty hours of "brush up" classes on artillery tactics ranging from fire direction procedures to kitchen police.

At the completion of the initial preparatory week, Battery B, moved to the field for a second week of training in order to apply their classroom instruction during practical training.

Last Friday, following four days of intensive field duty, the Honor Guard Battery took the actual ATT. The chief umpire, Major Jack C. Cook, commended the members of the battery on their superior performance in the ATT.

So some 20 miles away from the Chapel Field parade grounds where the Honor Guard Battery renders salutes proved they are soldiers in the field as well.

SHORT BURSTS—Capt. Leo S. Cornish, Battery C commander, has returned from school at Keesler AFB, Miss. Sgt. Robert Kellner of Battery B, is the new battalion Recreation NCO. Ralph Phillips and Richard Bohn of Headquarters Battery were promoted to Sp4, and Pvt. Thomas Tideman has been assigned to the battalion personnel section.

151st Engineer News

600th Engineer Company Building Command Post

600TH ENGR COMPANY—The company has been assigned a Third Army project of constructing special aluminum command post, that will be used in conjunction with Infantry personnel carriers. Sfc Grady M. Dooley is NCOIC of the project, and Sgt. Tadeus Garbowskis, S-S John Reynoso, Sp4 George Bennett, Pfc George Riley, Pfc. Robert Jones, Pfc Donald Schlieve, Pfc Charles Smith and Pfc Eugene Miller are other company members working on the project.

Assisting on the work are Sp5 Konared and Sp5 Harlan from the 806th Engineer Battalion and Sgt. Panther of the 577th Engineer Battalion.

Harry A Noel, Clifford J. Odom, Robert E. Paton, John R. Welling and Jack Yott were promoted to Sp4 this week. George Johnson, Raymond F. Lanius, Gerald Montano and Richard Tomlin got new Pfc chevrons during the week.

806TH ENGINEER BATTALION HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The officers and enlisted personnel of the company have been supporting the Army Reserve summer training program and supervising classes covering all phases of heavy equipment operation and maintenance.

Reservists are also getting 4 weeks on-the-job training from members of the company.

COMPANY A — 2nd Lt. George L. Doles, the construction platoon leader, has his platoon engaged in tearing down eight sub-standard buildings on the Main Post.

Sfc Warren, Sp4 Wash and Sp4 Hardin were assigned to the company this week coming in from overseas assignments.

COMPANY B — Two new construction machine operators were assigned to the company this week. They are Sp4 Thomas O. Shannon and Sp4 Frederick Miller.

Off-Duty Study Open To Post EM

The fall quarter for high school classes in the off-duty educational program is scheduled to begin at the Education Center on September 15.

Enrollment for the classes began yesterday and will continue until opening dates of the courses.

Courses offered and the days and hours scheduled are as follows:

TUESDAY - THURSDAY

English 6:45 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Mathematics 6:45 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

General Science 6:45 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

The above classes begin on September 15 and those listed below will begin on September 21:

MONDAY -WEDNESDAY

Algebra I 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Algebra II 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
French 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
German 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The courses are offered for those who desire to obtain a high school diploma or its equivalent. All enrollments should be made at the Education Center of The Infantry Center, Building 2512.

'Rolling Along' Hits '59 Road

(AFPS)—The Army's fifth annual world-touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959," premiered here to begin eight months of global musical fun-making.

Its 22 performers and bandsmen will do their stuff before service audiences in Germany, France, Italy, Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii and other Pacific islands, Panama, Puerto Rico, Canada and the six continental Army commands.

This year the popular variety show's unofficial theme pictures the soldier coming to discover his own talent and importance to the service while performing his routine military duties.

NEW LOOK

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GET PRIZE and save over 25%! At your PX now.
MEN
prize
ROLL-ON DEODORANT FOR MEN

Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3

WRBL TV Ch. 4
September 3, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sportsmen's Lodge
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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BIGGER SAVINGS!
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Traffic Circle Shopping Center
MU 9-4168
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 4, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmen — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Line-up
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 5, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 News in Sports
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 TBA
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Brenner
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 6, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christine Science
9:15 Modern Living
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye on New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 Cashmere Story
11:15 Indiana Dunes
11:30 This Is The Answer
12:30 Born In Freedom
12:00 Quest for Adventure
1:00 TBA
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week
3:45 Sunday Edition
4:00 Panorama
4:10 Memory Lane
4:15 Herman Talmadge
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Lost Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirleybirds
7:30 President in British Isles
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic


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see our large selection of the latest campus style clothing
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 7, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattanoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather OutLook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 8, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Jeff's Collie
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 9, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmen
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 3, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Target
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
10:45 McKenzie's Raiders
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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No Matter The Size Of The Party
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
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16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.25
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 4, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Canaon
8:00 Ellery Queen
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 5, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dance
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Clamaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 6, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 TBA
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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and other fine lines
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 7, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:30 Backskin
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

FOR THE FINEST IN TV
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- ADMIRAL
- EMERSON

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 8, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 Amos & Andy
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 9, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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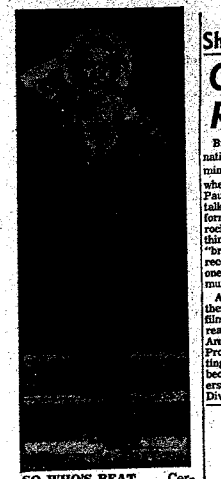


SO WHO'S BEAT . . . Certainly not high-voltage Mamie Van Doren. She sets a fine example for Lady Beatniks. So please note!



Rhymes of the Times



Show Biz

Clarinetist Buddy DeMarco Calls Rock 'n' Roll 'the Lowest' of Jazz

Buddy DeMarco, one of the nation's top clarinetists, didn't mince words at San Diego when Navy Chief Musician Paul Coughlin invited him to talk to Navy bandsmen. Of 12 forms of jazz he considers rock 'n' roll "the lowest" . . . thinks the public has been "brainwashed" by deejays and record firms into thinking anyone who makes noise is a musician.

And in the opposite corner there's Spt Elvis Presley. . . filming in Germany has already started on his first post-Army movie, "G.I. Blues," but Producer Hal Wallis isn't putting Elvis before the camera because it "might be misunderstood" . . . the 3rd Armd. Div., Elvis' outfit, is cooperating on the flick.

Remember the "Hellzappopin" team of Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson? . . . they've got a "Hellzasplashin' aqua show at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., now and they're having First Army's Soldiers of the Month and their families as guests. . . SFC Amos M. Long of Ft. Dix and Sgt. James G. Muldrow of Ft. Wadsworth drew the honors recently.

CBS Radio's "Arthur Godfrey Time" had Robert Q. Lewis interviewing Lt. (jg) R. Edward Foy, the young Navy diver who recovered the rocket nose cone carrying monkeys Able and Baker . . . in TV, the "People Are Funny" man, Art Linkletter, is attending his service contracts . . . daughter Dawn, come October, will wed AF Lt. John Zweyer.

Theatrical NCO at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Spt Robert Hostick, brings a heap of professional experience to his job . . . designing work for three of Hollywood's biggest, "Ten Commandments," "Around the World" and "Ben Hur" . . . he rated personal plaudits from the late Cecil B. DeMille, which was never easy . . . another pro, in the musical world this time, is Pvt. Billy R. Vernon, training at Ft. Carson, Colo. . . . the tenor sang 60 concerts last summer, was featured with the Houston Grand Opera, New York City Center and other companies.



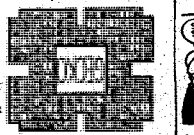
Rhymes of the Times

The wrong word
Would not be said
If we stopped to
think
Of the right instead



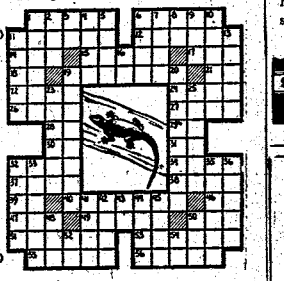
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Type of Lizard



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted lizard
6 Peeled
11 Nimbi
12 Visigoth king
14 Sauce
15 Omit
17 Constellation
18 Accomplish
19 Polishes
21 Half an em
22 Sea eagle
24 Formerly
26 Observed
27 Places
28 Diminutive suffix
29 Laughter sound
30 Decliner (ab.)
31 Preposition
32 Tree trunk
34 Crust on a sore
37 Indians
39 Tissue
39 "Smallest State" (ab.)
40 Quivers
46 Chinese town
47 Swab
49 Likeness
50 Mongrel
51 Italian town
53 Come back
54 Kind of duck
56 Run away to marry

VERTICAL
1 Abundant
2 Wallet
3 Company (ab.)
4 Ship bottom
5 Norwegian capital
6 Its toes have adhesive ——
7 To the sheltered side
8 Sun god
9 Age
10 Aim
11 Conceals
13 Whips
16 Exists
19 Mildest
20 Fallacious arguers
23 Sewing tool
25 Shade of meaning
32 It is found in ——
33 Indolent
35 Entice
36 Child (Scot.)
41 Get up
43 Persian prince
43 Parent
44 Hideous monster
45 Stagger
48 Greek letter
50 Drinking vessel
52 Psyche part
54 Toward



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SOFTENA BAYO

Advantage to EM

Pay Voucher Method Tops Other Systems

Through the years as the Army advanced to the modern concepts of warfare, its pay system also advanced through a series of changes — perhaps as many times as the enlisted grade structure.

The Army's present pay system was implemented last January 1. In retrospect, finance personnel of the Infantry Center Troop Command bear out the fact that the present system of pay has shown favorable results and proved to be quite an improvement over the old system during the eight months that it has been in effect.

* * *

SINCE January the Infantry Center Troop Command personnel section has processed over 29,000 enlisted pay vouchers under the new system. According to MSgt James E. Putnam, enlisted chief of the Troop Command's personnel finance section, the new system is a vast improvement over the old one. It gives the payee more information about his pay. He is able to tell where all of his deductions go by simply checking his copy of the voucher.

"Under the old system," Sgt. Putnam said, "Monthly errors ran as high as 20 per cent. The new system has minimized errors to an all-time low of two per cent."

Through the more modern accounting and auditing techniques employed in the new system, personnel handling pay records have realized a marked improvement over the old system.

* * *

THE INDIVIDUAL soldier can check and double check his voucher for errors, as all deductions are shown for his convenience. If, for example, a soldier started to use Quartermaster laundry facilities for the first time, his next pay would reflect a $4.00 deduction. Without thinking he would assume that something was wrong with his pay. By checking his voucher he would soon discover where the $4.00 went. This method saves time for the individual as well as finance personnel. By the same token, this "check" system can be used to the individual's advantage in collecting sums that have been deducted erroneously.

All evidence indicates that the new pay system is serving as a morale enhancement and is eliminating many problems which confronted the soldier after a trip to the pay table under the old system.

Daddy-O Dig This Crazy Hearing Aid

In recent months grizzled, old first sergeants and other battle-scarred veterans, some whose service dates 'way back into the days of the horse cavalry, have been growling about the apparent physical shape of youngsters in the Army today.

"From what I can see," one be-hashmarked "top-kick observed", "one out of every 12 men is so deaf that he has to have one of those radar gadgets in his ear."

"Yeah," agreed his listener. "I speak to one of them and he goes by smilin' like an angel.

* * *

IT WENT along like that until this week, when a young trooper returned from leave to unwittingly show off a tiny transistor-type radio fitted with an equally tiny earphone of the exact appearance as that attached to an electronic hearing aid!

When ordered, the young troopers would turn down the volume of the little radios concealed in their shirts, but until then they enjoyed rock n'roll over the orders of exasperated Non-Coms!

Today, the battle of wits goes on, with the old-timers muttering "What next?"



(TIC Photo by Sgt. Hamilton)

FINAL CHECK . . . Capt. Kenneth R. Cartwright (R), personnel officer and MSgt James A. Putnam, make a final check of pay vouchers of the Troop Command before they are turned over to units for troop payment of enlisted personnel.

CHIEF SCIENTIST

(ANS) — Dr. Hans K. Ziegler, one of the world's leading authorities on satellite instrumentation and communications, has been named chief scientist of the Army's Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

He will head about 1250 scientists and technicians as well as more than 2000 others employed in the laboratory and will have prime responsibility for extensive research and development for the Army.

Unitarian Group Set Sunday Meet

A series of discussion called "Introduction to Unitarianism" are being held by the Unitarian Fellowship at the post Jewish Chapel at 11 a.m. Sundays.

The eight-week introductory bloc of discussions deal with assumptions, beliefs, practices and history of the Unitarian movement. The second bloc of study to succeed it will be concerned with the United Nations.

The discussions are open to the public. Interested persons may obtain descriptive materials from Lt. Hill by calling 5-4091.

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Other practical training include the close combat course, field fortifications, individual day and night training, anti-infiltration and anti-guerilla warfare training, marches and bivouacs, land mine warfare, rifle squad tactical training, squad patrolling and technique of fire, combat firing, and protection against atomic and CBR warfare.

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Or Was It a Rafter?

Our Pentomic Cheveron Came From an Old Goat

By MSgt Charles Quinn

THE MARK of distinction that more men have worn, and continue to wear, more than any other is the military chevron.

The inverted V stripe, which symbolizes non-commissioned officer leadership in all our military services, has been worn by millions and millions of men.

Yes, of all those millions, only a few have ever known that the inverted V symbol represents two rool beams coming together. The original chevron came into being in medieval times as a badge presented by a lord to a person who had done a good job in the construction of a castle.

The number of men who know why it's called a chevron, asserts Harold Helfer in The National Guardsman, stands probably at no more than a half dozen.

SHOW NAMED

The reason is ironical. Helfer claims, and the name "chevron" has nothing to do with the lofty concept of the beams of a castle — it has to do with a goat!

To the notion of the ancient GI, he states, the inverted V looked as much like the horns of a goat as anything, with himself catching the butt of everything. The French word for goat is chevre, so the stripes began to be called chevrons.

WEBSTER might take exception to Mr. Helfer for his statement that the word has nothing to do with the beams of a castle. According to Webster, the root word for chevron is the Latin word capra (n) meaning "rafter". The Romans, in turn, derived the word for rafter from —you guessed it! their word "capra" —goat!

Mr. Helfer could well be blameless, however, in his assertion that the 9th Century GI felt that he was the butt of everything. Some 3,000 generations of chevron-wearers have labored and fought with the same dark thought — and there's little doubt that, another thousand generations from now, some star-traveling GI will be muttering the same observation.

AIGULETTE

The point covered by The National Guardsman writer brings to mind the ancient origin of another item of military dress — commonplace to the military scene, the aiguilette of the military aide, an ornamental cord of gold braid usually worn looped around the left shoulder.

THIS CORD antedates even the coming of metal armor. A knight of those times wore a leather body covering which had to be laced up the back. Long leather thongs, tipped with bone, were carried by squires looped over their left shoulders in readiness for the job.

From these early thongs have descended the modern aiguelette worn as a distinctive badge of service and which outdates even the cheveron in point of service.

CUSTOMS

THE ANTIQUITY of the chevron and the aiguelette points up the ancient heritage of the profession of soldiering which, despite tremendous changes wrought by the attest of the atom, proudly retains aged customs, traditions and insigne.

The history of soldiering abounds with stories of origins of arms, customs and traditions within the military services of the world. More and more of these stories are being hidden by the shrouding mists of time and become subjects for hot argument among historians and students of soldiery.

Some of these take violent exception to the explanation that rows of brass buttons were first sewed on the cuffs of soldier blouses to prevent the troops from using their sleeves to wipe their noses. Again they will all concede that our present-day unit guidons are a direct representation of the standards of the ancient Greeks.

TERMINOLOGY

If the present-day soldier isn't acquainted with even a small part of his profession's history, it's because he's too busy making history, tradition and terminology himself.

EACH GENERATION formulates its own custom and idom to the constant bafflement of antiquarians and contemporary civilians and recruits alike.

In thumbing through the soldier's personal dictionary, there is found an example of this constant change by checking the terms which he has used through the years to describe the lazy, shiftless trooper.

To Washington's troops, the lazy trooper was a "slacker", a term which was later adapted for use as a term for the man who shirked military service.



NAMESAKE . . . A post member of the goat herd, "Bangalore", displays the horns from which the cheverons worn by MSgt Raymond Miller were probably named after. History has it the word "cheveron" desended from the latin word "capra", their word for goat! It is said the ancient GI belief that the angled horns of the goat resembled the cheveron influenced the naming of our cheveron. Sgt Miller is assigned to the Post Veterinarian Section.

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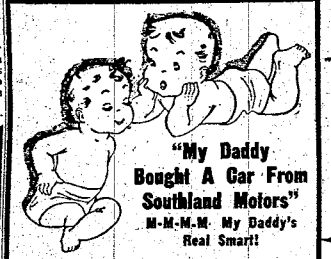

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DONATES CAA CHECK . . . Lt. James C. Donaghey (L), commander of 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry presents a check for the Community Activities Association Fund Drive to Sgt. Maj. Jack R. Finn, "key man" in the 14th Infantry drive.

14th Infantry News

Sgt Major Prewitt Earns New E-9 Rank

Newly promoted Sergeant Major George O. Prewitt, of Headquarters Company, was presented the new E-9 chevrons during a recent ceremony. Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade; Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander and company commander for Headquarters, Capt. Bruce McClure were those present for the promotion.

Sgt. Major Prewitt has been 1st Sgt. of the company since August 1958 and has a total of 21 years service. His decorations include the Silver Star an Combat Infantry Badge.

* * *

JOINING Headquarters Company last week was 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Coscia. He entered active duty in April 1956.

Sp5 Bobby Taitano and Pfc John Damron won their matches during last Thurday's Major Unit Boxing. Damron had a first round knockout while Taitano won a unanimous decision.

COMPANY A

The company, under the command of Capt. George H. Benford, was chosen as the unit with the most outstanding display during the 14th Infantry's Organization Day recently.

In other company news Capt. Benford's wife has presented him with a baby girl. Pfc John Davis is proudly wearing his new Airborne Badge, having recently completed jump school here on post.

Pfc Eldon Pettit has reenlisted for six and a new assignment in Europe. Joe Walker, Virgil Goof, James Gibon, Franklin Reeves, Billy Spann, Donald Wilbur and David Zook received Pfc stripes last week. And 2nd Lt. Samuel Witt is the proud father of a baby boy.

COMPANY B

MSgt Thomas McDermott has been assigned as a platoon sergeant of the Weapons Platoon replacing Sfc James F. Rich. Sgt. McDermott has been Information NCO since June and will be replaced in that job by Sp4 Harold Strickland.

Pfc Arby Hines has been assigned to the company as an operations clerk.

Private's Laimonds Didrichsons, Elmer Faulkner, Perter Talero Jr., Deszo Szucs and Gillin Barbour were new company assignments last week.

COMPANY C

The Company operations sergeant, Sgt. Julius E. Johnson, has returned from leave. Pfc Wiley Cannon and Pfc Albert Baker have joined the 14th Infantry boxing team.

James R. Jackson, and Billy B. Logan were promoted to Sp4, while John A. Jones, Samuel L. Martin, Thomas T. Rapp, Larry L. White and William Yoemans became new Pfcs.

72nd ENGR COMPANY

Pfc James has been assigned to the company as a cook, and PFC's Robert J. Moser and Kenneth R. Hopper have departed for new duty in Germany.

MORTAR BATTERY

First Sgt. James Sanders has returned from leave and Sp4 Ronald Arnold is a new assignment to the company.

The past week, twelve men made the rank of Pfc.

POISON GAS

During World War I, in an offensive against the British lines near Ypres, April 22, 1915, the Germans for the first time made use of poison gas. Later the use of poison gas was denounced illegal.

Chaplains Corps Has Increased

The Army's Chaplain Corps has grown tremendously since the early days of World War II.

Highlighting the growth is the fact that following the War of 1812 the peacetime Army had only one chaplain on active duty. In 1838 Congress authorized 20 active duty chaplains, with the additional duty of teaching school.

During World War II the Chaplain's Corps reached a peak strength of 8,171 chaplains on active duty, with some 2,555 decorations going to 1,744 of them for outstanding combat contributions.

CHAPELS were equally slow to come to Army post. As late as 1840 there were only 17 permanent chapels at Army posts.

Highlighting the efforts to procure chapels is Gen. McClellan's Civil War message to then Secretary of War Simon Cameron which stated, "Will you please authorize me to use boards to put up places of worship at Camp Dennison. Parties furnish nails and labor.

The reply was "The Lord's will be done." Simon Cameron.

NEWLY PROMOTED

Newly promoted Capt. George Lampkin of The Infantry School's Ranger Department recently had his new captain's bars pinned on by Defense Committee chairman Lt. Col. Arsene Bonifas. Major William H. Guinn witnessed the ceremony along with other members of the committee.

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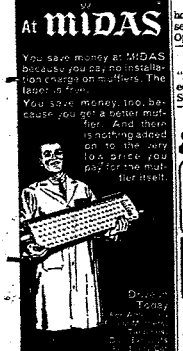

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Capt. Bishop Gets Book Department

Capt. John H. Bishop has assumed the duties of Book Department officer. He replaces Capt. John C. Betterman who is en route to Korea.

For the past year, Capt. Bishop has served as assistant secretary of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

LONG HOP

The Army's air pioneer "Round the World" fliers landed in Washington, D. C. on September 8, 1924.

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57 RENAULT Dalphine 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $995

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55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $745

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THE BAYONET

Published by The Ledger-Kenmore Company, Columbus, Ga.

American ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOL. 5 SEPTEMBER, 1959 No. 55



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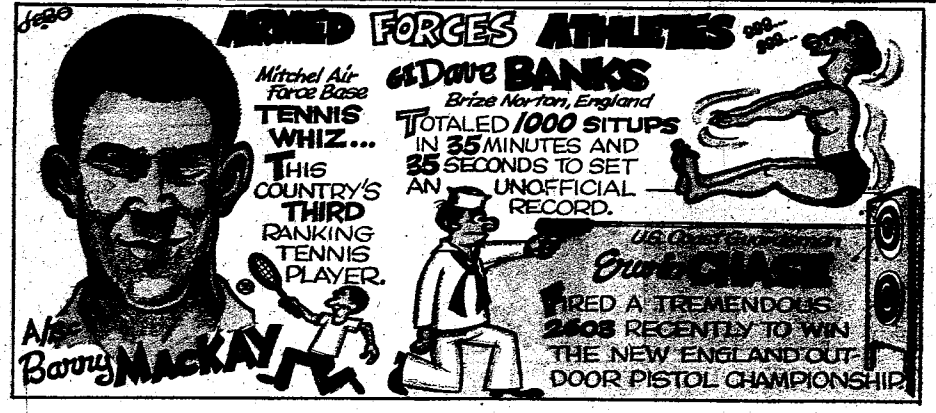
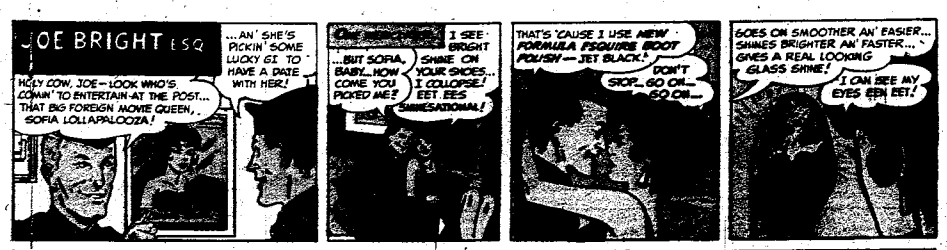
CARTOON PARADE







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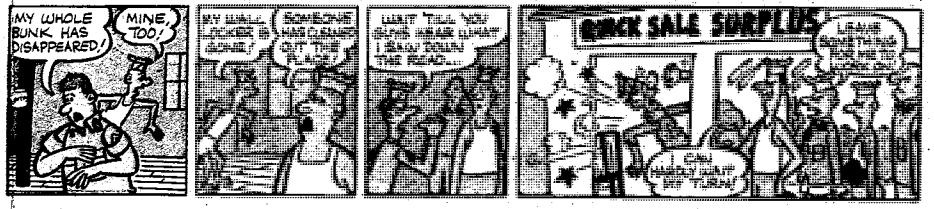



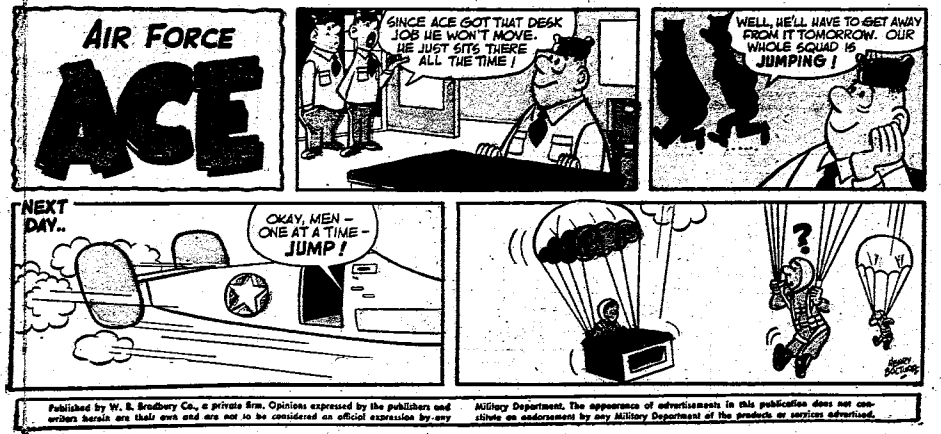

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On the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Nina Thomas, M.

Do not allow unwanted hairs to mar your facial beauty. However, be sure you know how to remove them so only beauty results. Then, you will have the lovely, clean look you have envied in others.

Remove the fuzz from your upper lip with a depilatory made for this purpose, by electrolysis, or by merely bleaching them to non-apparency. Tweeze out the stray hairs from around your eyebrows or from your chin, being sure to apply astringent before and after to cleanse and normalize the pores. Never remove hairs from a mole without first consulting your doctor. So that your face will look beautiful as you apply your make-up, the removal of hairs should be done before you retire so the skin will have several hours to recover from the process.

THE WIVES



"Now if you had a figure like that I wouldn't mind your weighing 145 pounds."

CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards



American automobile drivers would do well to remember some of the people who "made the statistics" last year.

A thirty-six year old mechanic in the Midwest, who was a careful driver, never exceeded the speed limit and always observed traffic signs, was killed in an automobile wreck for which he was solely responsible.

The same was true of a 50 year old housewife in the South and a 48 year old physician in the East.

None of these cases was unusual. The National Safety Council has estimated that five out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents were not exceeding the legal speed limit.

So even if you remember to watch your driving speed,—there are other driving rules, just as important for your safety—which are more frequently ignored. Here's the basic ones:

Train your eyes to see the road situation at least a block ahead, as well as close at hand. This will give you a chance to anticipate the highway construction or the stalled car which may make the drivers ahead of you stop suddenly. For highway driving, learn to see half a mile ahead.

Don't follow the car ahead too closely. If that driver is forced to stop suddenly and your car is practically at his bumper, you're apt to run into the rear of his car. Try to leave a length of one car between you and the vehicle ahead for every 10 miles of speed, so that, if you are going 40 miles an hour, leave a space of about four cars between you and the car ahead.

Don't brake your car abruptly or change direction suddenly without warning the driver behind you. Don't change lanes unless you're going to make a turn. When you change, signal in plenty of time.

Make sure you can really handle your car. Do you remember not to slam your foot on the brake when the car begins to skid, but rather to let up on the gas and turn the wheel in the direction of the skid until you gain control of the car? Learn to keep a tight grip on the wheel when you suspect a flat tire. When your brakes fail, do you remember to use the hand brake—and if that fails, to shift to a low gear and turn off the ignition?

Make sure that your car is in the best possible condition. Don't speed on slippery pavements today with worn-out tires you intend to trade in tomorrow. Make sure your brakes are tight. As soon as you suspect trouble, have your car checked. Repair bills are cheaper than hospital bills.

Don't drive when you are tired or ill. If you are not feeling right, you cannot give full attention to the road.

Don't depend too much on stop signs and signals. You may have the right of way but before you go ahead make sure that the driver of the car coming from the other street of an intersection has heeded his red light or stop sign. The fact that you were in the right is small comfort in a hospital room while you wait for broken bones to mend.

If someone is in your path, don't take it for granted that he will see your car coming and get out of the way. Blink your lights at him or honk your horn. Most important of all, slow down so that you can stop if a child or small animal doesn't know enough to get out of the road.



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101 Other Awards Total $8,000

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Length: No more than 500 words.

Print name, rank, military address and home address. Mail your letter to:

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION
Valley Forge, Pa.
U.S.A.

Closing Date For Entries: 1 November 1959



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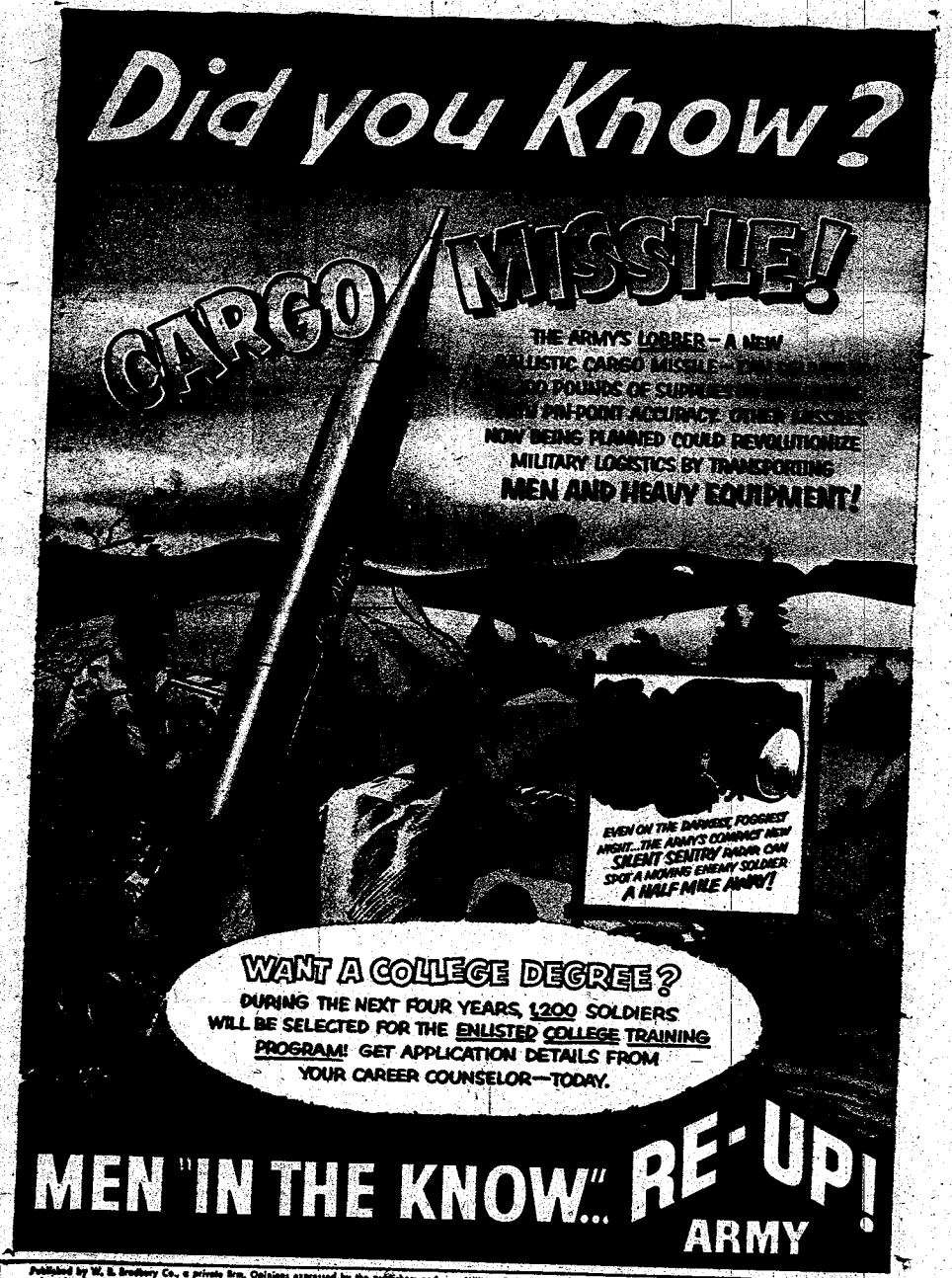
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EVEN ON THE DARKEST, FOGGIEST NIGHT...THE ARMY'S COMPACT NEW SILENT SENTRY RADAR CAN SPOT A MOVING ENEMY SOLDIER A HALF MILE AWAY!
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Driving time: 33 hrs. 14 mins.*
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THE BAYONET

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The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 17 NO. 52 | Fairfax 2-8831 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. | Price Five Cents | 28 Pages

Ceremony Welcomes Col. Walsh

Labor Day Record Set For Safety

Military and civilian personnel set an "almost miraculous" safety record, with only one injury reported, for the three-day Labor Day holiday, according to Mr. Norman Evans, Post Safety Director.

The injury occurred on Summerville Road near Phenix City at 3 a.m. on September 5 when the car of a Fort Benning soldier hit a telephone pole. The victim sustained a fractured jaw and lacerations.

According to Mr. Evans, statistics bear out that an average of three injuries from all causes can be expected every day of the year by post personnel. In view of this, the Labor Day record is "almost miraculous." Last year, 12 injuries and one fatality occurred over the three-day period.

Mr. Evans estimated that more personnel remained on post than normally have for holidays and conceded this may have reduced injuries. He also feels the strong safety program enforced, and especially personal counseling in the units, has made personnel more safety conscious.

Post P-TA Meet Is Slated For September 16

The first meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association for the 1959-60 school term will be held September 16 at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center will make the opening address.

Following the opening address, Colonel Crouch, the new PTA President, will introduce the new PTA Executive Council and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, will introduce the principals and teachers.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

Advertisement
"For a Better Buy"
See T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker Hall



(Sig. Lab Photo by Sgt. Garza)

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDER GETS WELCOMING HONORS
(L to R) Gen. Freeman, Capt. Singer and Col. Walsh

$106,000 Goal

CAA Donations Reach $21,649 in Three Weeks

With the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive less than a month old, a total sum of $21,649.57, or a little more than one-fifth of the goal, has been collected to date, according to the CAA office here.

At this rate, the post's goal of $106,000 is certain to be realized. Money has poured into the office steadily since payday. Some key men from the units and sections, who are canvassing the post and working under team captains, have turned collections into the office as many as three times during the past week.

• • •

LARGEST of the collections is $6,857.75 from The School Brigade, and The Infantry Center Troop Command recently contributed $5,212.53 to the drive. Already exceeding its own goal, calculated, as elsewhere, on the number of personnel and their "fair share" based on pay grade, is the Lawson Army Aviation Command with total of $3,502.50.

Other contributions above the thousand - dollar mark have come from the 1st Infantry Brigade, turning in $1,729.50, and the 2nd Infantry Division, with $1,463.80 so far. The 151st Engineer Group has made known collections of $925.05.

Other contributions recently reported to the CAA office have been from The Infantry School Operations Section with $147.50, Office of Commanding General of The Infantry Center, $186, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, $57, Range Control Section of The Infantry Center, $31, G-3 Section, $46.95, Reserve Components Section, $57 and Inspector General Section, $60.

EARLIER contributors to the CAA drive have been the Civilian Personnel Section, $51, National Bank of Fort Benning, $100, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, $407.50, Post

(See DONATIONS, Page 2)



FIRST MAJOR UNIT ... Lawson Army Aviation Command is the first major unit on post to reach 100 per cent participation in the Community Activities Association Drive. The command turned in $3,502.50, a total of $58.50 over their goal. 1st Lt. Jon R. Telfer (R), 94th Transportation Company, and LAAC Team Captain for the drive, points out to Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, temporary commander, during the absence of Col. Lewis W. Leeney, that all ten of Lawson's units hit the 100 per cent mark.

New Deputy Commander Of The Infantry Center

Assuming the duties of deputy commander of The Infantry Center Col. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., recently nominated for the rank of brigadier general, was officially honored and welcomed to the post at a review last Tuesday morning on Chapel Field.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., welcomed Col. Walsh to the command, and his new post of deputy commander.

• • •

"ON BEHALF of The Infantry Center, I would like to welcome you and Mrs. Walsh to Fort Benning," Gen. Freeman said.

The general continued, "I trust that you will find your tour of duty here profitable, enjoyable and challenging and that your pending promotion to brigadier general will be a matter of only a few days hence."

Replying to Gen. Freeman's welcome, Col. Walsh said, "Mrs. Walsh and I are delighted to have the privilege of serving once again at the home of the mainstay of the Army, the Infantryman."

The Infantry Center Band furnished the music for the review. The Honor Guard Company was furnished by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, under the command of Capt. Raymond P. Singer.

• • •

THE STAFF supporting Gen. Freeman and Col. Walsh as they faced the assembled troops included Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., chief of staff, The Infantry Center, and assistant chiefs of staff: Cols. Kenneth G. Pavey, G-3; Robert S. Moore, G-4; George D. Patterson, G-1; Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobek, G-2; and Col. Paul J. Jarrett, comptroller.

• • •

COL. WALSH comes to Fort Benning from the Caribbean Command. He served with Headquarters of the Continental Army Command from 1957 to 1958 and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense from 1955 to 1957.

He was with the Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas from 1944 to 1945.

A 1934 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Walsh has also studied at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the National War College and has attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Command and General Staff College and The Infantry School.

• • •

HIS AWARDS and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with

(See COL. WALSH, Page 2)

Lawson Hits 100 Per Cent In CAA Drive

Lawson Army Aviation Command is the first major unit to reach 100 percent participation in the post 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Personnel of the command donated a total of $3,502.50 in four days to top their fair-share goal by some $58.50.

Leading the subordinate units of the command was Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, who reached the 100 percent mark by 9 a.m. payday.

• • •

DONATIONS kept rolling in to 1st Lt. Jon D. Telfer, 94th Transportation Company, and Lawson Team Captain for the CAA Drive, until approximately 4 p.m. last Thursday when the final unit hit the all-the-way mark.

Lt. Telfer, accompanied by Capt. John F. Murphy Jr., Lawson adjutant, turned in the more than $3,500 to 1st Lt. Arthur L. Walters, secretary and treasurer for the post CAA Drive, shortly before 5 p.m. the same afternoon, to register as the first major unit to hit the 100 percent mark.

The nine other Lawson units to hit the top of the score board during the CAA Drive were Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command; 1st Aviation Company; 31st Transportation Company; 70th Aviation Operation Detachment; Signal Meteorological Team; 94th Transportation Company; 3rd Aviation Operation Detachment; 19th Transportation Company and the 16th Weather Detachment.

• • •

LT. COL. Gerald L. Hough, Lawson commander during the temporary absence of Col. Lewis W. Leeney, expressed his gratification as the spirit of cooperation and generosity shown by the officers and enlisted personnel of the command. He is also commended the outstanding efforts put forth by team captain, Lt. Telfer, and the CAA Drive Keymen within the command.

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Dining Out 13
Show Biz 23
Classified 27



(Sfc Lab Photo by Sgt Jones)

RECRUITING . . . Star Scouts, Cortez Lawrence, second from right, son of MSgt (Ret.) and Mrs. Lester Lawrence and Fred W. Sweet, III, (R), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Sweet Jr., explain the Cub Scout program to prospective Cub Scout Rickey Bray (L), with his mother, the wife of Sfc James W. Bray. The scouts operated an information and enrollment desk during the recent two-day post school registration.

Post Visit Slated For 38 Officers

Four generals head a list of 38 U. S. and Allied officers who are scheduled to visit here in September and October.

Major Gen. Frank M. Albright, chief of the Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting The Infantry Center today and tomorrow.

Major Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commanding general of the Army (Reserve) Corps, Ohio, will make an informal visit to the post September 12-17.

Gen. Fazil Bilge, commandant, War Colleges Command, Turkey, with a party of 26, will tour Infantry facilities September 23-26.

LT. GEN. Mao, deputy chief of the General Staff, personnel, Ministry of National Defense, Republic of China, will spend two days, October 2-4, in orientation on The Infantry School organization, operation and instructional facilities.

Among the other visitors will be Col. Sabahattin Erdir, G-2, Ground Forces Command, and Lt. Col. Muhsin Kurdoglu, chief, Training Branch, G-2 Section, Ground Forces, both of Turkey, September 15-18.

Youngsters Benefit

CAA Drive Funds Help Support YAC

The most extensive program in the six - year history of the Youth Activities Club offering youngsters of military and civilian personnel a fall full of fun actually hinges, indirectly, on the generosity of contributors to the post's Community Activities Association Fund Drive now under way.

PROGRAMS AND COST

YAC, as one of several welfare and character - building organizations partially supported by money from this drive, has by now earned a staunch reputation for providing wholesome recreation. The club's activities include archery, swimming, basketball, baseball, tennis, boxing, golf and social aspects of the YAC program.

President of the Youth Activities Club is Col. Julian H. Martin.

It is estimated some 700 post children, most of them between the ages of 8 and 18, participate in the program which costs, roughly, $100,000 annually. Part of this amount is defrayed by membership fees.

SUPPORT

More than 500 parents or interested persons serve as coaches, umpires, referees, score keepers, scoutmasters, den mothers and chaperons when needed.

Such practical donations make the comprehensive program possible. Some of the equipment needed for YAC activities is provided by organizations such as the Army Daughters, Junior Army Daughters, Woman's Club of Fort Benning, The Infantry School Officers' Wives Club and the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

BRAT BARRACKS

YAC is not allowed to use funds appropriated by the Army for its operation but it can use Army buildings as meeting places.

For example, presently more YAC playgrounds are being built on post. One of the most popular features of YAC is Brat Barracks in the old hospital area. Facilities at this clubhouse for teenagers include a dance floor, record player, snack bar, game tables, card and game room and table tennis. Adult chaperons are on hand.

YAC provides two summer camp programs for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 years at Camp Pine Knot at the junction of Upatoi and Pine Knot Creeks. By special arrangements, the camp site may be used by any organized group at any time during the year.

BOYS SPORTS

Included in the YAC program available to boys is baseball, organized into three leagues: the Biddy League for boys 8-10 years old, Doughboy League for boys 11-13 years old and the Pony League for boys 14-17 years old. Regulation Little League diamonds, complete with bleachers, fences, dugouts and scoreboards are at Faith School, on Green Field and in Custer Terrace. YAC furnishes the boys all bats, balls and gloves, as well as uniforms for the Pony and Doughboys Leagues. Members of the Biddy League don't wear uniforms.

Organized football starts again this month. Teams will be organized to begin practicing just after the Labor Day holiday.

Also divided into three leagues is the basketball program available to the boys January through March.

Boxing instruction is available throughout the year for boys 6-12 years old. A minimum of 12 boys is needed for this sport to be conducted on a regular basis. Any number can be accommodated. Instruction is given twice a week at Faith School gymnasium, Brant Wells Field House or the old gym in Bldg. 358.

In additioo, the Youth Activities Club sponsors and finances all Fort Benning Boy Scouting programs, Cub Scouts, ages 8-10, Boy Scouts, ages 11-13, and Explorer Scouts, 14 and over.

GIRLS SPORTS

A cursory look at the YAC program available to girls includes organized basketball and softball, each with four teams for girls from 11 to 14 years of age.

Two seasons are slated for archery, one in the spring and one in the fall, the first instructional, the latter, competitive.

Girls 12 to 18 years of age are encouraged to participate in a water ballet which runs from June through August at the Main Officers' Open Mess Pool. Several public performances are presented.

SHOES
for the
ENTIRE FAMILY!
FINE SHOE REPAIRING
WHILE - U - WAIT
Member CBGT Charge Account Service
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Donations

Chemical Section, $25, The Infantry Center's Educational and Development Section, $27, the post's chapter of the American Red Cross, $110 and the Infantry Board, $495.

The $106,000 goal for the drive is computed on the number and amount of requests from welfare and character-building organizations.

Part of the money collected from the CAA Fund Drive will be contributed in a lump sum to the United Giver's Fund Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties. The money from this drive, which runs September 28 to November 2, will be distributed to approximately 30 local and national agencies.

The remainder of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support several welfare organizations on post.

• • •

HEALTH agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth for dependent children 18 years and under.

Also receiving aid will be The Infantry Center Chaplain's Program which offers religious training for children and adults and the Youth Activities Club, a centralized agency for the coordination of such post activities as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, Junior National Rifle Association, and others.

Chairman of the Fort Benning drive, which ends November 8, is Col. Norman B. Edwards.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lawson Army Aviation Command

STAFF SECTIONS

Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC
Inspector General Section, USAIC
G-2 Section, USAIC
Range Control Section, USAIC
Reserve Components Section, USAIS

POST AGENCIES

Employees of the American Red Cross

Col. Walsh

Metal Pendant and Combat Infantryman Badge, and Master Parachutist Badge.

Following the honors on Chapel Field, Col. and Mrs. Walsh were presented to the officers of the command and their wives at an official coffee in the Main Officer's Open Mess. The receiving line included Gen. and Mrs. Freeman and Col. and Mrs. Walsh.

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COL. MARSH
New 29th Infantry CO

Col. Marsh Commands 29th Infantry

In a colorful ceremony yesterday, in the 1st Infantry Brigade area, Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr. assumed command of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Col. Richard F. Kent, who has commanded the unit since September 1958 presented the Regimental Colors to Col. Marsh at the change of command review. Col. Kent will depart in the near future for a Korean assignment.

• • •

ALL COMPANIES in the battle group, less Company "A" which is at the Florida Ranger Camp, participated in the review, including the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and a motorized composite unit.

A static display of equipment, including two tanks; Army "mules"; armored infantry carriers; 106-MM recoilless rifles; and 4.2-inch and 81MM mortars was on the parade field for visitors.

When Col. Marsh accepted the Colors of the 29th Infantry yesterday, he assumed command of one of the oldest troop units on post.

Since 1919 — forty years ago — when the organization was ordered to "Camp" Benning as the 29th Infantry Regiment, it has served as the famed demonstration Regiment of the world - renowned Infantry School.

• • •

COL. MARSH is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1941. He has served on the Tactical Department at West Point and in the G2 Section, Headquarters, European Command in Germany.

He served with the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division at Fort Benning from January until August 1949.

From 1950 until 1953 he served with the 25th Infantry Regiment as regimental adjutant, regimental executive officer and battalion commander.

Col. Marsh served as the executive officer, G2 Section, Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. from September 1954 until July 1957.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officers' Basic and Advanced Courses; the Command and General Staff College; and The Army War College.

Prior to his assignment here, he was Chief of a Field Training Team of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran.

Post School's Give Teachers for New Term

Incomplete returns from Dependent Schools' registration held last week indicate that more than 2,763 children will attend kindergarten through the eighth grade on post and more than 600 high school students living on post will require transportation to high schools in the Columbus area. This registration figure is up from 200 to 300 over registration last year. Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent, anticipates approximately 150 late registrants.

Detailed instructions concerning transportation of children who live too far from their respective schools to walk were issued at registration.

The school administrative personnel and teaching forces are currently engaged in a two-week pre-planning session for the purpose of orienting new teachers and setting up goals for the approaching school year.

• • •

NEW TEACHERS added to the school system this year are Mrs. Elaine Alper of Scranton, Pa., Miss Patricia Bethea of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Audrey Bolhous of Prophetstown, Ill., Miss Barbara Booth of Birmingham, Ala., Wayne H. Boz of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Jerilyn Bridges of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lorraine Broadfoot of Cloverdale, Ala., Miss Gloria Buie of Dothan, Ala., Mrs. Maureen Dewey of Meridan, Conn., Miss Anna Dodd of Parsons, Tenn., Mrs. Nancy Douglas of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Suellen Ferrell of Princeton, W. Va., Mrs. Johanna Gregersen of Center Line, Mich., Miss Nan Harris of Akron, Ala., Miss Susan Hatcher of Hamlet, N.C., and Miss Mary High of Camp Hill, Ala.

Mrs. Carolyn Jaco of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Joyce Jameson of Louisville, Ky., Miss Sandra Jarrett of Decatur, Ga., Miss Tuttan Larson of Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Betty Lawrence of Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Jean Mabe of Wilmore, Ky., Miss Georgia Anne Milligan of Graves, Ga., George Carol Nix of Union Springs, Ala., Miss Mary Ellen Parker of Alsco, Ga., and Miss Anne Pennington of Decatur, Ga.

• • •

MISS JOY PITMAN of Dothan, Ala., Mrs. June Pulley of Columbus, Miss Juliette Read of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Susanna Rivas of Roanoke, Ala., and Mrs. Eleanor Ruppert of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Roslyn Russell of Trussville, Ala., Miss Martha Smithers of Columbus, Miss Barbara Summers of Cameron, S. C., Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Martha Thayer of Americus, Ga.

Mrs. Olive True of Chalham, La., Mrs. Janet Waite of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Marilyn Wilde of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Marie Wilson of Bethel Springs, Tenn., and Miss Anne Woodward of Abseville, N. C.

• • •

THE FACULTIES of the Post Schools are predominantly made up of teachers who have been with the system from one to 11 years. One principal, Mrs. Pari M. Brakoeschke, is returning to the system after an absence of four years teaching elsewhere.

The 99 teachers continued in the system include Mrs. Dorothy Hartford of Monticello, Miss. Miss Gayle Bailey of Mobile, Ala., Pvt. E. Barnhart of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Vivian Barnhart of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Faye Bass of Augusta, Ga.

Miss Carolyn Blackledge of Homerville, Ga., Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Margaret Brandon of Americus, Ga., Miss Jean Caperton of Greenville, Ala., Mrs. Mildred Carter of Stevenson, Ala., and Miss Dorothy Cole of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Lynn Cummins of Richland, Ga., Thomas A. Chambless and Mrs. Ruth Chambless of Grand Ridge, Fla., Mrs. Marguerite Chapman of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Mary Jane Church of Buford, Ga.

Miss Ruth Cooper of Lumpkin, Ga., Mrs. Vivian Barnhard of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Beasley of Cuthbert, Ga., Joseph F. Day, Jr., also of Cuthbert, and Mrs. Lucille Dees of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Regina Bowling of Columbus, Miss Joy Farrell of Oak Grove, La., Mrs. Mary Glover of LaGrange, Ga., Miss Katherine Griffin of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Louise Hann of Senoia, Ga.

Mrs. Ruth Hance of Columbus, Miss Martha Hall of Pineville, Miss Mary Hall of St. George, S. C., Miss Mary Hall of Bruno, S. C., Miss Nell Hall of Brunswick, Ga., and W. Herbert Jones of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Ruth Key of Columbus, Miss Sara Lee of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Sara Lee of Union Springs, Ala., Mrs. Mary McDowell of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Nancy Martin of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Betty Moore of Hamburg, Ark., Miss Murphy Nelson of Columbus, Ga., Miss Dorothy Nix of Union Springs, Ala., Miss Rosalie Parker, Tenn., and Miss Phyllis Reaves of Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Ella "Ann" Amos, Ala., Mrs. Olive Blake of Dickinson, Ala., Miss Barbara Fleming of Pineville, Miss Barbara Herrman of Hamilton, Ga., and Miss Angelyn Fortson, Ga., of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Columbus, Mrs. Carol Rieck of Chicago, Ill., Miss Jane Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Schmidt of Casselton, N. Dak., Mrs. Lucy Culbertson of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Frances Smith of Columbus, Miss Jane Scott of Gould Hill, Tenn., Miss Mary Ann Scrivner of Hamilton, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Sterling, Ala., and Mrs. Mary Ann Scrivner of Hamilton, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Sterling, Ala., and Mrs. Ann Young of Rathburn, N. C.

Administrative personnel in addition to Mrs. Scudder, include E. F. Cantrell of Lexington, Ky., director of instruction; Miss Ruth Massey of Rutledge, Ga., principal of Faith School; Mrs. Pearl Hall of Israel of Whitney, Ga., principal of Davis Elementary School, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Israel of Whitney, Ga., principal of Davis Elementary School, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Israel of Whitney, Ga., principal of Faith School, and M. Todd Yates of Rathburn, N. C., principal of Frank R. Lord School.

School nurses are Mrs. Lou Ella Williamson and Mrs. Louise Bush, both of Columbus.

Education Center Seeks Off-Duty Language Teachers

Enlisted personnel who hold a teacher's certificate are needed to teach off-duty foreign language courses conducted at the Army Education Center.

The languages for which teachers are required are French, Spanish and German. Funds are available for payment of personnel selected to teach.

Qualified and interested enlisted men should contact the Education Center, Building 2512, or call 5-4111 for additional information or to arrange an interview.

SAME NAME

The Army's Sps Wood, from Stuttgart, Ark., is now stationed at Stuttgart, Germany.

Company D Wins 29th Infantry Marching Award

Company D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was selected the "Best Marching Unit" for the month of August.

The selection was made following a Battle Group review during the last week of August. A rotating plaque is awarded the winning company after each parade.

Col. Richard F. Kent, battle group commander, was the reviewing officer and Lt. Col. Nash Hightower, new battle group executive officer was commander of troops.

Next Weeks School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from September 14 through 18:

MONDAY

Hot Dogs w-catsup-mustard
baked beans
cole slaw w-dressing
chilled pears
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY

Fried chicken
mashed potatoes
brown gravy
succotash
lettuce & tomato salad w-dressing
strawberry jello
tea rolls w-butter
milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w - catsup-mustard
french fried potatoes
lima beans
relish tray
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY

Veal cutlets
mashed potatoes
country-gravy
buttered carrots
chefs salad w-dressing
chilled apricots
bread-butter
milk

FRIDAY

Spaghetti w-tomato sauce
spiced beets
combination salad w-dressing
vanilla pudding
bread-jelly-peanut butter
milk

Pvt. Hilburn Is 29th Infantry's Best for Month

Pvt. Norman R. Hilburn, of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, has been named the September Soldier-of-the-Month for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Pvt. Hilburn is presently being trained as a sentry dog handler with class number 4.

Judged before a board of top Non - Commissioned Officers, Hilburn was questioned on general military subjects, Code of Conduct, military knowledge, courtesy and appearance.

He was also queried on current events of both local and international interest.

He is a former resident of Cartersville, Ga., and 1957 graduate of Cartersville high school. He attended the University of Tulsa, Okla., prior to his enlistment in January.

TROOP 27 BSA

Troop 27 of the Boy Scouts of America have announced a Court of Honor and awards ceremony September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Custer Terrace School. Refreshments will be served following the awards ceremony.

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

A recent DOD report says ID Cards are getting distinctive colors. Active duty personnel will continue with the green cards, gray cards are going to retirees, while National Guards and Reservist get red cards.

One Congressional Committee has suggested this week that the time is ripe to consider merging the Army-Air Force into a single missile-armed fighting service. The House Government Operations Committee requested President Eisenhower to start studies "to find whether the merger would be the best course of action."

Third Army has announced this week that vacancies currently exist for qualified officers and non-commissioned officers with the Army Recruiting Service. Qualified personnel are encouraged to apply for assignment. Some of the officer vacancies listed in the Third Army announcement included one major, six captains and two lieutenants for assignments in Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina. Major unit personnel officers have full information on authority for applications.

More than 11,000 of the Army's lean, mean and ready-around-the-clock STRAC personnel will participate in the full-scale command post exercise DRAGON HEAD conducted by Third Army in later October and early November.

Gyroscope of battle groups to Korea for 13-month tours and the elimination of battalion and battle group rotation to Europe was announced in a recent Department of the Army policy change. Future replacements to Europe will be made under a Carrier Company Replacement System (CCRS) in conjunction with the personalized individual shipments now in effect. CCRS is a replacement system where individuals are formed into a four-man teams for initial basic and then into companies at the beginning of advanced individual training. The report stated companies would vary from 70 to 250 soldiers.

Some latest topside reports indicate the budget for further modernization of ground forces equipment will grow in 1961 to push continued development and buildup of this equipment. Also indicated are studies leading to more unification of the Armed Forces, and no major reduction of the missile program is foreseen.

Congratulations are out to all the members of the Army's National Rifle and Pistol teams that recently dominated matches at Camp Perry. The Army firers took the first four slots in National Trophy Rifle Team Championships, won the coveted Infantry Trophy and the Pershing Trophy — plus an impressive array of individual awards. However, an added word of congratulations should go also to the many who supported the firers such as The Infantry School personnel who operated the Small Arms Firing School, and many others of the post who supported, either directly or indirectly, the many Army wins.

Foreign Area Specialist Training is currently open for additional training areas that have been established in Brazil and Columbia, South America. Authority is AR 350-23 with changes. The latest change indicates study for the new areas will be in Spanish and Portugese at Stanford University. Officers who qualify and are interested are urged to submit applications under cited regulations to the USAIC Adjutant General.

An MOS check is on the books for all NCO's, E-4 through E-9, and Specialist in grades E-4 through E-7, to be completed before December 1. The study is to find if the top-graders are classified in their proper primary, and if not to provide for reclassification.

The Army is encouraging installations and units to take part in the military division of the 1959 Fire Prevention Contest. The contest's aim is to generate more positive fire prevention attitudes, and judging will be on programs of a year-round basis. The top Army winner will receive a "Grand Award Plague".

What's His Line?



Editorials

Use Modern Tactics

Like most soldiers, I have given the subject of future war considerable thought.

The salient problem of the commander of the future — as I see it — will be to find and destroy enemy forces, while rapidly maneuvering or disposing his own troops so as to offer as little as possible in the way of a profitable target since it seems reasonable certain that once atomic weapons are introduced to the battlefield a target found will be a target destroyed.

If you will accept this premise then it would seem that the profile of a Modern Army should be based on these considerations:

First, it should be equipped so that it is able to locate and destroy enemy targets promptly with either conventional or atomic firepower as appropriate.

Next, it should have tactical ground and air mobility to enable it quickly to concentrate at a decisive point or to disperse equally rapidly.

Third, it should have the communications necessary to enable the commander to control widely dispersed and rapidly maneuvering formations.

Fourth, its logistical system must be capable of delivering and maintaining all of the many items required on the modern battlefield without offering a lucrative target to the enemy.

And finally, it must be capable of moving in to the enemy's homeland, restoring order and controlling the civilian population.—General G. H. Decker.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt) John C. Barr

. . .We glory in tribulation also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience: and patience experience, and experience hope, and hope maketh not ashamed: because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the holy ghost which is given unto us. (Romans 5: 3-5)

It is interesting to note that this sequence which ends with hope begins with tribulation. Yet there are many who live from day to day with hopes sustained only by the belief that trouble will not come.

* * *

ONE SOMETIMES hears contemporary political orators, scientists, and even preachers, who are expositors of an optimism based on a faith in ourselves, our potentials and our achievements. They remind us that man is still learning to control nature and himself, and that if only he can continue his technical and economic development and will rise above his present plight of hatred, bloodshed and peril, things will turn out all right after all.

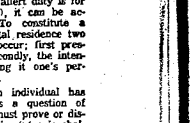
However, this puny fair weather optimism is quite unreal, there is something about it that seems to evade reality. There is a false hope here that leaves one totally unprepared to meet what Paul here calls "Tribulations." It has no message for the woman who has seen her lifelong hopes of a home and family shattered and lost forever, for those who have come to grips with persecution or the man who is face to face with death. This kind of thinking can also leave us struggling hopelessly with our own problems in the false belief that our own strength is sufficient; and the end of this is despair and often tragedy.

* * *

WHEN THIS mentality prevails it shows us how much we need to take heart those words of Paul. Dr. James Moffatt translates them: "We triumph even in our troubles knowing that troubles produces endurance, endurance produces character, and character produces hope — a hope which never disappoints us since God's love floods our hearts with the holy spirit which is given to us."

To speak this way about optimism is not to advocate pessimism, but to face reality ruthlessly rather than to run away down false paths. Paul begins with tribulations because it is a reality in human life! Man does live by hope if he is to live at all, but instead of bolstering our confidence by pretending that we can make our own future secure, the only real hope is in a return to the great creative power which has put us in the world.

The Judge Says . . .



A typical question frequently asked of this office, is, "California has sent me a bill for back taxes, I haven't lived there since I came into the service ten years ago, do I have to pay them?" The answer more frequently than not is yes.

The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act provides that for purposes of taxation a person in the military service shall not be deemed to have lost his legal residence solely by virtue of leaving his domicile pursuant to military orders. Income earned in the military is income earned in the state of legal residence, and therefore subject to that state's income tax.

* * *

THE PROBLEM of where one's legal residence is often presents a difficult problem, but by the application of the following rules most individuals can determine their state of legal residence.

A. Everyone has a legal residence.

B. One keeps his old residence until he acquires a new one.

C. A new legal residence is not acquired by merely moving around on military orders.

Normally the old legal residence can be established by the test of where a person has his true, fixed, permanent home, to which whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning. However, as pointed out above the intention of return is not a prerequisite as one keeps his old residence until he acquires a new one.

* * *

ALTHOUGH it is very difficult for a military person to acquire a residence in a state where he is stationed for temporary duty (allert duty is for a or a day) it can be accomplished. To constitute a change in legal residence two things must occur; first presence; and secondly, the intention of making it one's permanent home.

Whether an individual has this intent is a question of fact that he must prove or disprove when his status is challenged. Since an intention is a subjective thing and difficult of proof it must be shown by certain objective facts. Indications of this intention can be gained by many items none of which are of themselves compelling. Registering to vote, voting, registering an automobile, obtaining a driver's license, purchasing a home, becoming active in community activities and many other things indicating an intent to call a particular place your permanent residence are indicia of domicile.

* * *

HERE IN Georgia a step which definitely indicates such an intent is when one claims homestead exemption on real property located in Georgia. By claiming this homestead exemption one claims that this property is his homestead, his permanent home and that being so he is claiming the tax benefit given state residents.

In summary, state income tax must be paid to your state of permanent residence. There is no total exemption for military personnel, but only one state can tax you on your income. There is no set problem in determining your legal residence consult the Legal Assistance Officer.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Major Ralph S. Favorite, 151st Engineer Group.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Sgt. Gene F. Belcher, Company B, 29th Infantry.

EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

"The only effective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack. And that power cannot be in machinery alone. There must be men to man the machines. And there must be men to come close to grips with the enemy and tear his operating bases and his productive establishment away from him before the war can end." Gen. George C. Marshal.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri. Sept. 10-11 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne DeCarlo, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Sept 12 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

Saturday, Sept. 12 (Matinee) SABU AND THE MAGIC RING, Starring Sabu Darin Massey and Robert Shafto, also Comedy.

Sun - Mon., Sept 13 - 14 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also short.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — YESTERDAY'S ENEMY, Starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe and Leo McKern, also short.

Thurday Sept 17 — SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also news and short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 10 —WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL, 5 Disney Cartoons

Fri - Sat., Sept. 11-12 — THAT KIND OF WOMAN, Starring Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also Movietone news.

Sunday, Sept. 13 —GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

Monday, Sept. 14 — THE MAN UPSTAIRS, Starring Richard Attenborough and Barnard Lee and Dorothy Alison, also Film Novelty.

Tue - Wed. Sept. 15-16 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

Fri - Sat., Sept 11-12 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carrol Baker, also Movietone news.

Sunday, Sept 13 — THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also short.

Monday, Sept 14 —YESTERDAY'S ENEMY, Starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe and Lee McKern, also Geraid McBoing Boing.

Tue - Wed. Sept. 15-16 — SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also shorts.

Thursday, Sept 17 — HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Sept 10 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone news.

Friday, Sept 11 — GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

Saturday, Sept. 12 — THE MAN UPSTAIRS, Starring Richard Attenborough and Barnard Lee and Dorothy Alison, also Film Novelty.

Sun - Mon. Sept 13 - 14 — SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also Movietone News and short.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

Wed - Thur. Sept. 16-17 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movietone news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Sept. 12 —TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone news.

Sunday, Sept. 13 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone news.

Wednesday, Sept 16—GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Sept. 10 — THAT KIND OF WOMEN, Starring Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders, also movietone news.

Friday, Sept 11 — THE CRIMSON KIMONO, Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett, also Cartoon and stort.

Saturday, Sept 12 — DARBY'S RANGERS, Starring James Garner, Elchiha Chouream and Jack Warden, also Terrytoon.

Sun - Mon. Sept 13 - 14 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also short.

Wed - Thurs., Sept. 16 - 17— BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Sept. 10 — COUNTERPLOT, Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes, also Patterson and Johansson Fight and News.

Saturday, Sept. 12 — WALT ed's stage mnnager for "See How They Run" in Europe.

* * *

THE 10-character cast, headed by Cyril Ritchard on Broadway who also directed the production, ran in New York City during 1957.

A switch from man-to-moon to spaceman-to-earth, Kreton, the central character, lands on this planet for a jet-propelled three acts. Dressed in a frock coat of the 1850's, he is looking for the Battle of Bull Run — having landed a 100 years out of his way when something went wrong with his machine.

* * *

ATTAINING perfection, Kreton's planet, which has no war, no common cold, no food, no sex, has become rather dull to him. Planet Earth has always been a special hobby of his since he is fond of battles and war.

As a house guest in the home of Roger Spelding outside Manassas, Va., he converses nonsensically with the cat, reads people's thoughts at the most uncomfortable moments and can cause anything to happen by simply willing it in his mind.

* * *

Tryouts for the Masquers' next production "Visit to a Small Planet", began yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. Tryouts are held each evening at 8 p.m. in Building 1045 in the old hospital area.

Lt. Ed Barber will direct the Gore Vidal play slated for October 22 and 23. SSgt. John Verda will be stage manager for the production. Sgt. Verda, a recent arrival on post serv-

Thursday, Sept. 17 —TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also Cartoon.

Thursday, Sept. 17 —TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone News.

Option Act Benefits Dependents

As a member of the Armed Forces, you can provide a yearly income for your survivors from your retired pay provided you act before completing your 18th year of service.

The U. S. Government has already provided members of its Armed Forces a broad retirement program. For more liberal than could be available in most professions or occupations.

The retirement program was amplified with a survivorship protection plan under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 (10 U. S. Code 1431-1446). This plan gives you, as a member of the Armed Forces, the opportunity to provide an income in the event of your death after retirement.

The survivorship annuity plan is available to members of the Regular Army, and members of the active lists of the reserve components of the Armed Forces.

OBSERVER

An instructor in Portugal's Military Academy is an observer in Infantry Officer Leader Course No. 1 of 23rd Company, The School Brigade.

1st Lt. Carlos Santos has been sent by his country to observe and compare instruction methods, new weapons, and tactics of the eight week IOLC course with those of Portugal's school.



50 STARS MAKE A DEBUT . . . President Eisenhower unfurls the new 50-star flag shortly after he signed the proclamation making Hawaii a state.

Masquers Are Casting New Comedy Produhtion

Library Concert Plays Hines Disc

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Thursday evening will feature Jerome Hines Singing Concert Encores with Alexander Alexay at the Piano."

THE BEST

"There is still one absolute weapon—That weapon is man himself." Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Sept. 10-16

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Sept. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Sept. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Sept. 12	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Sept. 12	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Sept. 13	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Sept. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Sept. 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Sept. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TIS Enrolls 209 Students, 56 Graduate

A total of 209 students will enroll in classes at The Infantry School this week.

An airborne course opened Tuesday morning with 53 students enrolled.

Also opening Tuesday was an Infantry radio maintenance course with 56 students enrolled. The class opened at the Communications Department with Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department, will be the speaker at the exercises.

Graduation ceremonies for 56 students completing the airborne course will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Eubanks Field.

29TH INFANTRYMAN

Capt. Roger W. Kvernes of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry recently has his new captains bars pinned on by Col. Richard F. Kent, 29th Infantry commander. Capt. Kvernes was a 1953 ROTC distinguished military graduate, and has served in the battle group S-2 since last July. He departs for Fort Rucker in October to enter aviation training.

INDIVIDUAL

"The importance of the individual increases with the complexity of the weapons he must employ." Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

On the Bookshelf

ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO U. S. MISSILES AND ROCKETS by Stanley Lianoff (Doubleday, 1959)

"Up - to - date information on the basic missiles and rockets n use or under test today

"Up - ti - date information on the basic missiles and rockets in use or under test today by the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force and space scientists. Illustrated by both an action photograph and a scale silhouette, each major missile and rocket is described as to its history, construction and mission. Further details are given in tabular form on manufacturers, type, guidance, power plant, performance and armament."

* * *

YEARS WITH ROSS By James Thurber. (Little, 1959)

"This is more than a biography of the late Harold Wallace Ross, gruff, eccentric editor of the 'New Yorker.' This is a look at the legendary people and goings-on in that literary center. Ross was remarkable for his editorial skill, his concentration on his magazine, and his concern for his friends, some of whom were his writers. He was, also, a violent genius . . . and could be a penny-pincher and worrier."

* * *

SCANDALOUS SCAMPS by Harold Mehling. (Holt, 1959)

"In this gallery of swindlers and other rogues the author describes among others the careers of Richard Whitney who embezzled $5,000,000 when he was president of the New York Stock Exchange; 'Soapy' Smith; Miller: "Coal - Oil - Gland" Brinkley who ran afoul of the American Medical Association; and Cassie Chadwick who, to her profit, pretended to be the illegitimate child of Andrew Carnegie."

* * *

SEVENTH DAY by Hans Kirst. (Doubleday, 1959)

"A terrifying account of the last seven days of the world, when friction between Poland and Russia and the two German nations triggered an atomic war that destroyed all Europe and then the rest of the world. Michael Reiners, his beloved Constance, Henry Engel, and others give the novel personal drama."

* * *

KANGAROOS IN THE KITCHEN by Lorrain D'Essen. (McKay, 1959)

Right in the middle of Manhatten live a strange group of animals. The author, creator of Animals Talent Scouts, Inc., trains and supplies talented animal performers for television, the theatre and motion pictures. In her four-storied house, they roam uncaged and unchained."

Lutheran Men To Meet Here September 13

The United Lutheran Church Men will hold their annual meeting of Plains District units next Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church. The church is located at 4026 Macon Road in Columbus.

Plains District units of the ULCM consists of delegations from Columbus, Macon, Albany, Plains, Oglethorpe and Americus.

Col. George D. Patterson, G-1 of The Infantry Center, will speak on "Iran and the Middle East" during the meeting, according to Capt. Ralph H. Lowly, president of the Plains District ULCM.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week-g

Thursday, September 10 — Family Night Bingo. 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostess also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller skating 7:30.

Friday, September 11 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 12 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 13 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, September 14 — T. V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, September 15 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and pingpong.

Wednesday, September 16 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 p.m. Junior Hostess Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Election of Officers. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

New Books At the Library

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

HUME — The World's Living Religions (NF)

HURD — The Compact History of the American Red Cross (NF)

HARRIS — Adventures' End (F)

BUSCH — California Street (F)

KENNY — Ceramic Sculpture (NF)

HUNTER — Matter of Conviction (F)

LEISY — Let's all Sing (NF)

MAISON — Gardening for gourmets (NF)

MAUS — Christ and the Fine Arts (NF)

STRAUS — Hupe-Protracted Conflict (NF)

Capitol Dome Freedom Lady Getting Repairs

(AFPS) — Freedom is being examined in the nation's capital. Not the spirit of freedom, or the Communist threats to it, but quite literally the Statue of Freedom which has topped the great dome of the Capitol since 1863.

Generations of visitors to Washington are familiar with the giant woman in flowing robes with her right hand on the hilt of a sheathed sword and her left hand holding a wreath and a shield. The statue towers 285 feet above the ground.

Standing 19 and one-half feet tall and weighing seven and one-half tons, Freedom was one of the last works of the noted American sculptor, Thomas Crawford. But although it is almost 100 years old, it is now getting its first examination by repair men.

Climbing a 40-foot ladder inside the statue to its crown, one man reported that it is coming apart at the seams and will need brace straps.

He also found that the lady's sleeves serve as nests for families of wasps.

PACK 39

Cub Scout Pack 39, which has membership open to boys between the ages of 8 and 10 who reside in the NCO Capehart Housing area, registered 34 new members during the post school registration period August 27-28.

Women's News

Social Notes

Benning Ladies Honor Mrs. Teeters With Tea

A welcoming tea was held in honor of Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, wife of Col. Teeters, new commander of The School Brigade at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club last Thursday.

In the receiving line, introduced by Mrs. Thomas K. Whitesel, Jr., were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., wife of Major Gen. Freeman, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Teeters and Mrs. William N. Quinn, wife of Col. Quinn, deputy commander of the School Brigade.

Honored guests in the receiving line were presented white fringed carnation corsages.

Beautiful Army - Navy tablecloths covered the serving table enhanced by an arrangement of pink gladioli and green fern, flanked by three tier candelabra with pink candles.

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Mrs. Walter A. Divers and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy.

Pouring coffee were Mesdames William F. Harrigan, Walter A. Divers, Clayton A. Quig, Millard O. Engen, Raymond O. Manasco and Antonio C. Robles, Jr.

Pouring tea punch were Mesdames Angelo J. Balafas, Thomas J. Kennedy, John C. Morrisey, Jr., Clifford H. Hand, John T. Vollentine and Samuel D. Norris.

* * *

ENTERTAINING at her home on Sigerloes Road Mrs. James F. Nabors was hostess at a coffee Thursday for the wives of the officers of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

The dining room table, spread with white linen, was centered with an arrangement of orange berries. Appointments were in silver.

Mesdames Bill Feltner, Kyle Forinash, Mack M. McGahee and Walter P. Meyer were welcomed as members of the group.

* * *

MRS. DONALD E. Cowan entertained the ladies of the Headquarters and Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Sections of the Command and Staff Department in her home at 122 Rainbow Avenue with the first coffee of the fall season.

The table was overlaid with an ecru embroidered tablecloth from Hong Kong, centered with an oriental arrangement of green plants and foliage. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Edwin Gibson and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca.

Plans were discussed for the Command and Staff luncheon to be held tomorrow.

New members welcomed to the group were Mesdames Arthur DeLuca, John McRae, John Welch, William Cummings, George Millener, Frank Oblinger and Donald Carmichael. Others attending were Mesdames Millard Bowen, Julius Clark, William Fowlkes, Leo Turner and Lewis Goad.

* * *

STUDENTS of the Infantry officers leader class No. 2 held their official General's Reception recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Dahlen; Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Teeters; Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Quinn; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Divers, and Capt. Keith L. West, commander of the 21st Company, and Mrs. West, composed the receiving line which was introduced by Lt. John J. Smith.

There were approximately 200 guests. Arrangements were made by Lt. Jimmy C. Parker.

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

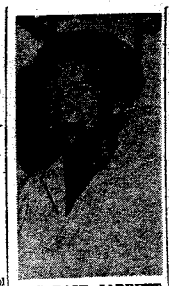
Bourreois, SFC Ernest and Mrs., Co. E, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Cadenas, SFC Pete R., 3rd Mtr. MAR Co., SPG Colon and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Sm. Bn.
Davis, Pvt. Arthur and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., 14th Inf.
Farrer, Capt. Harold and Mrs., 2 Co., 1st Bn., 58th Inf.
Fisher, SFC Gene and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC, TC
Goodale, PFC Bruce and Mrs., 60th Engr. Co.
Hall, Sgt. James F. and Mrs., 51st Trans. Co.
Hendricks, SFC J. L. and Mrs., 505th Gen. Co., APO 30
Hodgkiss, Sgt. Richard and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 11th Inf.
Jones, SFC Johnie H. and Mrs., 31st Trans. Bn., LAAC
Kramer, Sgt. Johnny P. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC, TC
Marcoulis, Sgt. Theodore and Mrs., Mort. Btry., 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Morgan, Msgt. James R. and Mrs., 2d Avn. Co.
Morse, Sgt. Richard and Mrs., Co. E, 2SD
Ott, Sgt. Raymond N. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Trans. Bn.
Pocklington, Sgt. Eugene J. and Mrs., Co. B, 122d Sig. Bn.
Scott, SP 3 James and Mrs., 147th Ord. Co.
Underwood, SP4 Charlie and Mrs., MAR
Verry, 1st Lt. Horace and Mrs., 529th Ord. Co.
White, SP3 Marvin and Mrs., 154th Trans. Co.
Williams, SP4 Walter and Mrs., Btry. C, 3rd BOBSS, 2SD Artlry.
Yanke, PFC Lawrence and Mrs., MAR
Young, SP4 Gene P. and Mrs., Co. B, 122d Sig. Bn.

GIRLS

Bazaldi, SFC Donald D. and Mrs., 1st Inf Det NCO Acad.
Bishop, Sgt. Billy Bill E. and Mrs., 18th Cml., USAIC for Cml.
Boone, Sgt. Frank F. and Mrs., Hq. Trans Bn.
Byrd, Pvt. Jimmy and Mrs., 1302 Trans Det.
Holford, Sgt. Ralph and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 4th Inf. Regt.
Coffman, 2d Lt. Joe and Mrs., 21st Co., 2d Sig. Bn., TSB
Cox, SP4 Charles and Mrs., Hq. & Co. B, 702d Ord.
Earl, SP3 Robert and Mrs., 702d Ord. Bn.
Jacks, SP3 Alvester and Mrs., MAR
Kelchner, Capt. Leonard and Mrs., Co. I, 2SD
Lesinell, Capt. William and Mrs., 44 Co., 4th Sig. Bn., 7SB
Lightsey, Sgt. Fred and Mrs., Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
McMahan, SP4 Richard and Mrs., Co. C, 2SD
Mitchell, SSgt. Ray and Mrs., Det. 10 WFA HON, LAAC
Norman, SP4 Clifford and Mrs., 372d Sig. Bn., H H Co. SPG 405
Nyvall, PFC William A. and Mrs., Co. C, 2SD
Poole, SFC Albert G. and Mrs., 8th MAAG, APO 111, NYNY
Reader, Pvt. Howard and Mrs., Btry. D, 3rd BOBSS, 2SD Artlry.
Rodgers, Sgt. Ethan and Mrs., Hq & Hq Co., 4th Inf.
Sigman, Sgt. Lavern and Mrs., D Co., 152d Armd. Inf. Bn., 196th Armd.
Smith, Sgt. Herbert O. and Mrs., Co. C, 12th Armd. Inf. Bn., 196th Armd.
Stanley, SP4 Phillip and Mrs., Co. G, 2SD
Warner, MSgt Clarke and Mrs., Btry. C, 12th Artlry.
White, Sgt. Horace C. and Mrs., MAR
Whitlock, 2d Lt. James and Mrs., Co. E, 2SD

ALLIED STUDENTS

A group of 40 Allied officers who are students at the Infantry School visited Atlanta during the three - day Labor Day holiday. The tour included visits to the famed Cyclorama, Stone Mountain, and the historic civil war battle sites near the city. Also the officers enjoyed shopping and sightseeing in downtown Atlanta. The Allied Liasion Section of USAIS made arrangements for the tour and Lt. Andre LeGallo, Company B, ISD accompanied the Allied officers and acted as guide for the tour.



MRS. PAUL JARRETT

Mrs. Jarrett Named To PTA Committee

A Fort Benning woman has been appointed to serve as a special representative to the Executive Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association at Columbus, High School.

Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, wife of Col. Jarrett, comptroller of The Infantry Center, was appointed by P-TA president, Bob Wright, to represent post parents on the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Jarrett is immediate past president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and is active in civic and educational activities of the community. She is the mother of two daughters attending Columbus High School, Kirsten, a junior and Karen, a freshman.

Since coming here in May, 1957, she has continued to take an interest in activities of the community.

As representative of post parents, Mrs. Jarrett intends to help propote the best relations between parents and students of the Fort Benning-Columbus community.

Non-Citizen Classes Slated For Dependents

U.S. Citizenship classes, for non-citizen dependents, will be conducted at the Army-Navy USO building in Columbus this fall and winter by the Adult Education Department of the Muscogee County School District.

Registration is scheduled for September 17 from 6-9 p.m. at the 11th Street School building in Columbus. A fee of five dollars will be charged for each semester.

Two hour classes will be held each Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. The course is given in two semesters: September-January and February-May, with all normal holidays observed.

Special afternoon classes each Thursday from 2-4 p.m. will be given for those dependents who lack the ability to speak English, as students must be able to read, write and speak English to be eligible for the course.

The Officers' Wives Club of the 2nd Infantry Division or Mrs. Lucille White, of the Vocational Education Department at FA 2-5341 or FA 3-1261, may be contacted for additional information.

LIONS AND DOGS

Some 200 members of the Talbotton Lions Club enthusiastically witnessed an impressive demonstration by the post's 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon recently. The unit traveled to the Georgia city at the request of the Talbotton Lions Club.

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- Cross Country Plaza FA 3-4665

Enlisted Wives Elect Officers

The first regular meeting of the fall season was held by the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives at the Club Room last Tuesday evening.

Eight new members joined the club and many of the old members who had not attended the club for sometime returned. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Elected were Mrs. Coolidge Brumley, president; Mrs. Richard Knight, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Faust, secretary, and Mrs. James Walton, treasurer.

After the election of officers, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Roy Wagle.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Frank Pound, one of the old members who has returned to the club.

AZTEC CLUB

The Aztec Club of 1847 is a hereditary, patriotic society formed at Mexico City in 1847 by officers of the U. S. Army, in order to cherish the memories and traditions of the Mexican war. Each member nominates his first-born son or a male blood relative to succeed him in the society.

BRAT BARRACKS

Teenagers and parents of the post heard Mr. John Roberts, director of the Junior Achievement Program in Columbus give a brief orientation on the program last Friday evening at the "Brat Barracks."

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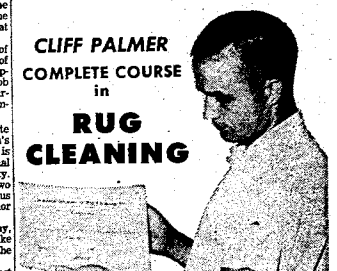


In order to assure their customers of the very best of service, Youngblood Van & Storage Co., Columbus, recently sent Cliff Palmer to the Journey-man Rug Cleaners School of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Mr. Palmer, experienced head of Youngblood's rug cleaning department, attended courses on removing spots from rugs, and various cleaning procedures for different kinds of rugs.

Fundamentals of rug cleaning chemistery were reviewed, and actual on-location rug cleaning was done.

Moth-proofing of rugs, and repairing insect damage were among the courses taken, along with mil-dew and the use of the newest types of machinery.

Upon completion of the course Mr. Palmer was presented a professional rug cleaning certificate.

Mr. Palmer has been with Youngblood Van & Storage about a year spending most of this time in the rug cleaning department. He says that Youngblood offers better service and has the "know how"! All work by the company is guaranteed.

In addition to the fine rug cleaning service, offered by Youngblood Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, there is expert moving, crating, and storage by Youngblood Van & Storage Co., Remember that Youngblood is Agent for Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., world wide furniture movers. For complete information on all services listed, please call FA 2-5595, Youngblood is located at 3908 Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNGBLOOD
VAN & STORAGE CO.
Agent—Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

Great Books Group Meets September 17

The Fort Benning Great Books Discussion Group will hold its first fall meeting September 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Lt. Robert Poydasheff, 20-B Battle Park Homes.

The first discussion will be on the Declaration of Independence. During the year other works discussed will be those of Plato, Sophocles, Machiavelli, Shakespeare, Adam Smith and Tolstoy.

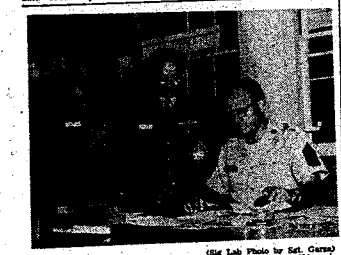
* * *

PARTICIPANTS in the Great Books Discussion Group meet for two hours every other week for a sociable attack on the eternal questions and the basic problems of human life brought into focus by certain books, esteemed as great because of their perennial relevance.

Each book or selection is short enough for a busy adult to finish between the meetings yet long enough to contain a complete unit of thought. Members are encouraged to interpret and evaluate the readings critically and independently—to think for themselves.

* * *

THE GROUP is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and anyone belonging to it or to the Officers' Open Mess is eligible. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the discussion group may call Mrs. Robert Hardaway, at 5-2519.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Garza)

VIETNAMESE . . . Two Viet Nam military school system officers look over The Infantry School's methods of grading more than 45,000 lessons each month, submitted by some 46,865 students enrolled in Army extension courses, during a three-day tour of The School last week. (L to R) Capt. Le Van Thuo; Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Brig. Gen. Le Van Kim, superintendent of the Military Academy of Viet Nam and MSgt Mile E. Johnson, N-RI Section.

Facts For the Ladies

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Cheddar Cheese is named for the village of Cheddar in Somersetshire, England, where it was first made. It was made by colonial American wives, and the first cheese factory in the U. S. was a cheddar-cheese factory. Cheddar is a hard cheese, ranging in color from white to yellow, made from sweet, whole cow's milk.

THEATER FIRST

The first recorded theatrical session in America was conducted in New York in 1750-51. The first play of this season was Richard III, in which Thomas Kean played Richard.

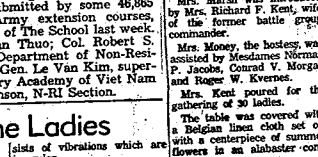
WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

The difference between musical tones and mere noise is that a musical tone is produced by vibrations which are exactly alike, and which follow one another at regular intervals of time, while noise consists of vibrations which are irregular.

PERSIAN LITERATURE

Persian literature has for Western readers three chief points of interest: (1) its long history and great works; (2) its influence on the later Greek and Hebrew writers; (3) its transmission of Hindu thought and story to the West.

For Gifts of Destinction



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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL . . . It was back to books and study for thousands of post youngsters last Tuesday as school got underway for another year. Getting adjusted to the classroom after the long summer holidays are, (L to R) Janice Sanders, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Sanders; William Royster, son of MSgt. and Mrs. W. G. Royster and Carol Aulds, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Harold Aulds.

Mrs. Marsh Honored By 29th Ladies

The ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry welcomed Mrs. Harley T. Marsh Jr., wife of Col. Marsh, the new commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, at the monthly coffee held at the home of Mrs. David H. Money.

Mrs. Marsh was introduced by Mrs. Richard F. Kent, wife of the former battle group commander.

Mrs. Money, the hostess, was assisted by Mesdames Norman P. Jacobs, Conrad V. Morgan and Roger W. Evernes.

Mrs. Kent poured for the gathering of 30 ladies.

The table was covered with a Belgian linen cloth set off with a centerpiece of summer flowers in an alabaster compose.

Two newcomers were welcomed. They were Mrs. Samuel K. Carlson and Mrs. Raymond E. Funderburk.

The ladies also entertained one out-of-town guest, Miss Nancy McGinnis of New York City. Miss McGinnis is a sister of Mrs. Raymond P. Singer.

Ladies Group Meet for Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bruce McClure with coffee last Thursday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon and Mrs. Larkin T. Warren.

Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, wife of the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, and Mrs. Everett Stiles, mother of Capt. Burton J. Walrath, Jr., were special guests.

Mrs. James C. Donagbey, wife of the battle group commander, poured for the occasion.

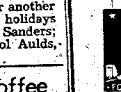
New ladies joining the group were Mrs. James H. Charlton and Mrs. Kenny W. Carter.

Benning Wives Swimming Class Begins Sept. 14

The post Special Services has announced a swimming course of instruction for dependent wives beginning next Monday, September 14.

Opening class will be at Briant Wells Field House swimming pool starting at 10 a.m. for beginning swimmers. Classes of two hours from 10 a.m. until noon, will be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter until October 14.

Sfc Paul Bridgewater and Pfc Robert Bailie, winners in the recent Third Army Swimming meet are handling the teaching chores.



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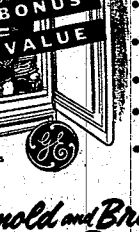
No Connection with any concern of similar name.

GENERAL ELECTRIC UPRIGHT
10 Cu. Ft. FREEZER
$199.50



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Brock, Realistic, Rayette, Duart, Etc.
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$15 for $12
$12.50 for $10
$10 for $8
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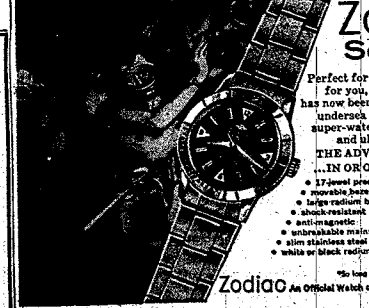
VILLAGE
BEAUTY SALON
Baker Village Shopping Center
Open 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.



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Zodiac An Official Watch of the Swiss Federal Railways

150,000 Miles in 1st Year

Busy Commander Wears 'Seven League Boots'

At Fort Monroe, Headquarters of the Continental Army Command, they call their boss, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, the "Commanding General With Seven League Boots." He has earned the title.

Completing his first year as the CONARC Commander, the four-star Gen. Clarke traveled an estimated 150,000 miles within the continental limits of the U.S. during those 12 months.

His office is listed as being at Fort Monroe and his house is a spacious, southern-style residence, but his home has in reality been a faithful Air Force aircraft.

• • •

THOUGH the weeks that he has remained at his desk can be counted on one hand, Gen. Clarke's proclivity for travel has nothing to do with a desire for changing scenery. Rather it is based on a premise that the commander of troops — a battalion, corps, Army or all the Armies in the U.S., as in his case — ought to be out in the field finding out what they are doing, how and why, and correcting any deficiencies in training, weapons and equipment.

Having determined these things, Gen. Clarke added — as his responsibility — the job of telling it to the American people wherever and whenever he was invited to do so. Sometimes it was the breakfast meeting of a chamber of commerce in a small Texas city; or a conference of the Defense Department's Civilian Aides at Fort Benning.

• • •

HE HAS dedicated statues and Army Reserve and National Guard Armories; appeared in Los Angeles on Lawrence Welk's TV show during "Citizen Soldier Week"; was awarded the Second Class, Order of Merit medal of Germany. To the scores of invitations he



Gen. Bruce C. Clarke
CONARC CG

received to be honored guest, speaker or participant, General Clarke said "Yes" if he could and "No" very seldom. And only then if it were impossible to re-arrange his schedule to meet the engagement.

He has inspected and visited hundreds of units in the field throughout the U.S. since August 1958. Not once, but often twice.

The non-com directing battery fire practice in a remote position on a field exercise may have been startled to see a four-star general striding up to him, asking questions, making suggestions. But by the end of the first year, they were getting used to Gen. Clarke's presence in the field. In fact expecting him to be there.

• • •

HARDLY had he made his first "welcome" speech to CONARC staff members last August than he was off on a flying inspection trip of Army posts, camps and stations.

In ten days he covered more than 10,000 miles, visited 12 camps and spoke at the Army War College.

It was a pattern that has been repeated with regularity.

To observe the Army in training and translate high level policy into action, Gen. Clarke has spent an amazing amount of time conferring with officials in the Pentagon, at the War Colleges, meetings of the nation's key civilian industrial leaders. At the same time he has been at the scene of special weapons' firings on the New Mexico Desert.

If the airway between Fort Monroe and Washington were a carpet, it would have been worn to shreds in the last 12 months by Gen. Clarke's plane.

The pace might have fatigued most men, but Gen. Clarke has thrived on the contrasts of spanning half the country and visiting as many as three camps in one day, addressing a civic dinner that night and appearing on a national TV program.

• • •

If a summation of opinions formed during this year's travels can be made in few phrases, it would be these: That the Army is "One Army" — regulars, Reserves and National Guard. "There can be no discrimination among any of the components," he believes, "because when the whistle blows everybody has to be ready."

He is convinced, too, that in an age when most eyes are turned to massive weapons of destructions, the ground soldier will — in the end — be the "Ultimate Weapon."

Gen. Clarke lighted long enough to present some of these thoughts to his staff on the occasion of his first anniversary as CONARC Commanding General. Then he was off on another trip to make sure that what he said was true.

Trainfire I Gives Simulated Realism

In 1957 the Army began implementing a new basic rifle marksmanship course, popularly known as "Trainfire I" that teaches rifle marksmanship by allowing trainees to fire at killable targets situated in natural terrain.

Targets used are four-foot high, pasteboard, electrically-operated silhouettes which fall if struck by a bullet.

Trainfire I differs from the "old" marksmanship training program on the known-distance range in that it stresses realism under conditions which simulate the battlefield instead of firing at fixed targets at fixed distances.

Volunteers Needed For MAAG Duty

The Infantry Center Adjutant General has announced vacancies exist for enlisted personnel with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam and Army Assistance Group, Korea.

Tomorrow is the deadline date for names to reach USAIC concerning volunteers for the duty. Applications should be made through unit personnel officers.

• • •

MAAG vacancies in Viet Nam are open in the following MOS's and grades: 202.60, E-5, 6 or 7, 1; 294.60, E-4, 5 or 6, 1; 296.60, E-5, 6 or 7, 2; 271.10, E-5, 6 or 7, 1; 886.10, E-4 or 5, 2; E 805.60, E-4, 5, or 6, 1; 635.60, E-5, 6 or 7, 1; 763.60, E-5, 6 or 7, 1; and 746.70, E-6 or 7, has one vacancy. All shipments will be in October and November.

• • •

The KMAG vacancies are in the following MOS's and grades: 671.10, E-4 or 5, 5; 710.00, E-3 or 4, 3; 711.10, E-2, 2 or 4, 2; 717.60, E-6 or 7, 2; 763.10, E-4 or 5, 2; and 941.10, E-5, 1 vacancy.

Additional information concerning qualification for the assignments, application for passport and visa for dependents, and other requirements, may be obtained from unit personnel officers.

KILLER SNAKES

Private James E. Warmka ran over and killed a four and one-half foot rattler with his jeep on James Range. 1st Lt. Horace M. Yocum, (Jacksonville, Florida) weapons committee chief, 1st Infantry, counted 13 rattles on the snake.

The Equitable Life of the U.S. Proudly Announces that RALPH S. FAVORITE Major, AUS (Ret.) has joined our staff to serve Fort Benning and surrounding areas.

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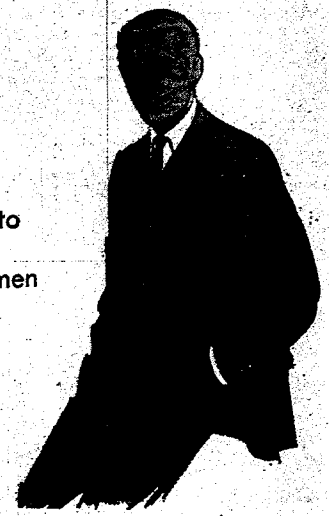

OPENING of the UNIVERSITY SHOP at the Traffic Circle Store and the TRADITIONAL SHOP at the Downtown Store

These shops will provide the finest collection of clothing obtainable for those who prefer the "natural look" that is popular on campuses from coast to coast.

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Final Gyroscope Packet Sails

Sfc Credited With Saving Man's Life

Second Infantry Division Artillery officials commended Sergeant First Class Eugene C. Dedmon for preventing a serious training accident and possibly saving the life of a fellow soldier last month, during a grenade training exercise, DivArty Headquarters announced today.

During the exercise, Sergeant Dedmon was in a bay with a trainee when the recruit pulled the pin from the grenade and accidentally released the safety handle arming the grenade. Sergeant Dedmon grabbed the live grenade from the hand of the trainee and threw it into an impact area.

For his quick thinking and speedy action, Sergeant Dedmon, a member of A Battery, 15th Artillery, received a Letter of Commendation from the 15th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany.

Sergeant Dedmon is a native of Detroit, Michigan.

Div Reports No Fatalities Labor Day

By Div PIO

According to officials of the Second Infantry Division, not a single fatality or injury was reported out of the thousands of Indian Heads who traveled the highways of the nation over the long Labor Day weekend.

Thousands of Indian Heads left Fort Benning last Saturday morning for various parts of the nation to enjoy the last of the summer holidays and returned Monday without a single fatality or injury being reported.

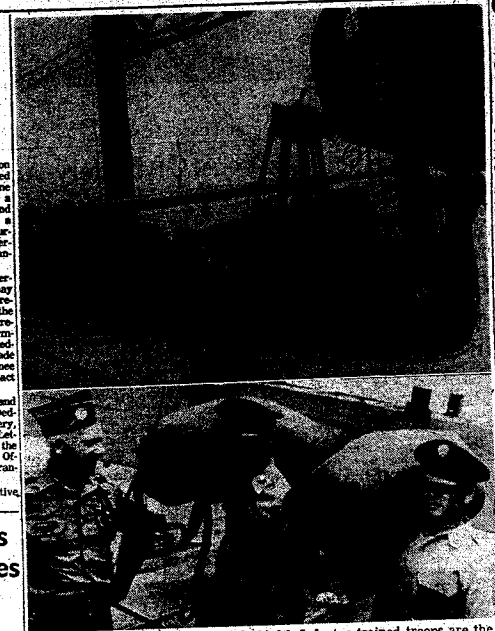
The Office of the Provost Marshal reported that one car on the reservation ran into a drainage ditch Saturday, causing minor damage, and another ran into a culvert on the reservation Sunday causing minor damage.

A report from the Vehicle Registration Office shows 5,535 vehicles registered at the Second Infantry Division.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, appeared on local television stations last week urging all military personnel and civilians to drive carefully and make it a safe and happy holiday.

"GARRY OWEN" Town

In the state of Montana there is a town called "Garry Owen", named after the marching song of the famous 7th Cavalry Regiment.



AT DOCKSIDE . . . A packet of 800 9th Infantry trained troops are the last packet to sail to Germany under the former Gyroscope plan. At dockside ceremonies in Savannah Major General R. H. Wienecke bade farewell to the Europe-bound troops. They sailed Monday on the USS General Patch.

Division Plans Pageant For 'Miss Second Division'

By Sgt. Ernest M. Week

A Second Division Pageant for the selection of "Miss or Mrs. Second Infantry Division" has been slated for October 25, when she will be chosen as part of the Organization Day festivities.

Preliminary contests in the major units of the division will be completed before October 1 after which the winners of each major unit will become eligible to compete for the title.

According to division officials any wife, daughter, sister or girl friend of any officer or enlisted member of the Second Infantry Division is eligible to participate, providing the candidate is not under 16 nor over 30 years of age.

Also she must agree to appear in preliminary contests, public events, the final division contest and subsequent appearances should the candidate be named "Miss or Mrs. Second Division," officials said.

Winners and runner-ups of the preliminary contests will receive awards from their unit selected.

In the final contest, all entrants representing division major units will receive prizes according to their standing.

Five prominent individuals in the field of entertainment, fashion, and news media, will judge the pageant. Candidates will be judged on beauty, figure, poise and personality.

23rd Inf Assigns New BG Sgt Major

By Sp-5 Richard Burton

The 23rd Infantry "We Servers" welcomed a new sergeant-major last Tuesday with the arrival of Sergeant-Major Robert L. Brown.

Sgt. Brown, who is a veteran of World War II and Korea, came from duty with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Div CG Invites Veterans To Attend 42d Org. Day

By Sp4 Chuck Knight

The commanding general of the Second Infantry Division has put out a nation-wide call for all former members of the famed "Indianhead" unit to attend the division's 42nd Organization Day celebration at Fort Benning October 24 and 25.

Major General R. H. Wienecke said he regrets he can not send a personal invitation to every veteran who has served with the division through the two World Wars, the Korean War and the peacetime period, "but I take this opportunity to extend to each of you an invitation to be an honored guest at our anniversary festivities."

The two-day affair is planned as the biggest Organization Day spectacle staged by the division since its founding in 1917.

Highlighting the festivities will be a "Miss Second Division Contest," division Flag Football Championships, a miniature auto race similar to the "Soap Box Derby," skydives, aviation displays and demonstrations of the newest in the Army's modern defense arsenal.

9th Inf. Sends 800 to Europe

By 2nd Div PIO

Dockside ceremonies at Savannah, Ga. Monday afternoon marked the formal end of Operation Gyroscope for troops of the Second Infantry Division as the Army's final packet shipment under the unit rotation plan sailed for Germany.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, and Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander whose Second Battle Group trained the Germany - bound replacements, addressed the troops prior to embarkation.

As the USS General Patch sailed from Savannah at 6 p.m. Monday, Operation Gyroscope became part of the past for permanent party personnel of the Second Infantry Division.

Approximately 4,000 personnel of the 10th Infantry Division, which was the first statewide unit to Gyroscope when the plan was inaugurated in 1955, became members of the Second Infantry Division in June, 1958. Gyroscope began with this group, and, coincidentally, ended with many of the same persons.

According to the Army, only the troops trained by the 9th Infantry would proceed with this shipment of their replacement packet after September 10. The 9th's trainees will replace approximately 800 3rd Infantry Division troops, assigned to the 15th Infantry, 1st Battle Group in Germany.

Rotation plans for major units of the Second Division would be halted last week with the Department of Army announcement that Operation Gyroscope (rotation of troops by units between the United States and Europe) has been abandoned.

Under the old system units of the Indianhead Division were earmarked by the Army to swap duty stations with units in Germany, particularly those of the 3rd Infantry Division.

General Wienecke stated that "the abandonment of Gyro would indicate that Fort Benning will be the home of the 2nd Infantry Division for an indefinite period of time."

Under the Carrier Company Replacement System, which replaces Gyroscope, these units will remain within the Second Infantry Division for an indefinite period. The flow of replacements to Europe will be accomplished by teams of four men formed for training. During advanced training the teams will be grouped into companies.

These carrier companies will be transported to Europe as a group, but upon arrival, their assignment to units there will be on a team basis.

Headquarters, Third U. S. Army says that "the only mid-cycle packet which will be shipped after September 1, is the one being trained by the Second Infantry Division's 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry." Replacements trained by the 9th departed September 7 as a trainee packet due to replace a similar number of 15th Infantrymen who are currently serving with the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

According to the announcement, enlisted personnel who volunteered for Gyroscope

(See GYRO, Page 16)

Lawyer Goes From Spec. 4 To First Lt.

A former lawyer was promoted from specialist fourth class to first lieutenant in a ceremony at 2nd Infantry Division Trains Headquarters yesterday morning.

Specialist Fourth Class Harris C. Arnold was presented first lieutenant's bars by Colonel James F. Hughes, Jr., Division Trains commander. The former specialist was commissioned in the Judge Advocate General Corps, United States Army Reserve.

Lieutenant Arnold graduated from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., in 1955 and attended Oxford University at Oxford, England.

He is presently a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Harrisburg, Pa.

Capt. Hall Goes To PM. School

By Pfc Phillip Egdorf

Captain Alvin O. Hall Jr., commanding officer of Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, departed September 7 to attend the officers' advanced course at the Provost Marshal School, after being with the 87th since May of this year.

Captain Hall is a graduate of the University of Texas, and entered the Army in 1953 as a second lieutenant.

The Li'l Injun

By Kelsay and Bestinick

HATS OFF to members of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion who will be celebrating their 17th anniversary on Monday, September 14. These are the men of the division who repair our broken arrows, shoe our horses, and keep us Indians ready to roll in case we are called upon.

GYRO ENDS are the words heard throughout the division. Li'l Injun says that there are only one thousand and one questions that must be answered. Who goes where? Which option should I take? When can I go? Am I POR qualified? Plus numerous others. Li'l Injun encourages all braves to be patient and answers will be given to all questions as soon as possible. True the majority have been answered, but each brave has individual questions to be answered.

HARD CORE personnel of the division have been through the entire Gyro cycle. Hundreds began with the 10th Infantry as the first stateside unit to gyro and now are part of the cadre that has trained the last Gyro midcycle packet trainees. POW WOW held at Post Information Office this week reveals that the division will get an Anniversary Edition of The Bayonet October 22. Li'l Injun would like to thank the U.S. Army Infanter Center for their consideration and cooperation. Wives of division personnel who do not have their citizenship papers are reminded that a class in citizenship will soon get underway. Li'l Injun suggests that if you're interested, contact division's Officers' Squaw Club.

AUTUMN—The season of harvest. Indian summer, and cooler weather. Tais is the season where the golden rods are golden, the plows are plowing, teachers are teaching and the fish are biting.

THE LAZINESS of summer is slowly seeping out of our system and families have turned from their air conditioners to picnic grounds, beaches and river banks.

FISHING CALENDARS are covered with fish during the next few months. The water has cooled off a few degrees and will gradually get cooler as time goes along, which makes for better fishing. Fishing experts in this area claim that April is the best fishing month in the year. Li'l Injun says anytime you can get away to go fishing is a good time.

FISH GRAB will be held at King's Pond for members of the Fish and Game Association. All braves are reminded that when grabbing those big fish, don't get your head stuck in the mud.

OUT OUR WAY, fall plowing puts an end to summer activities, and hints that wintertime is just around the corner. Speaking of plowing reminds us of a fellow who used to plow all year long. When he died the story went around that his ghost appeared every night at the stroke of twelve and could be seen in the moonlight sitting on the rusty plow by the barn. This story was told so many times by the hired man that he began to believe it himself. One night, when some out-of-town relatives visited the farm, they were told about the ghost and decided to sit up that night and witness the spectacle. Now, the hired man realized that he may have been a little hasty in telling the ghost story. He decided that some how he would make it come true. As the people were sitting in the yard, their eyes glued to the plow, the hired man slipped out to the barn with a white sheet over him, and sat in silence on the plow-seat, listening for the reaction.

"There he is! There's the ghost," shouted one. "Sure 'nuff" explained another, "And there's a second ghost right behind him."
The hired man left.

LI'L INJUN says that when harvest moon comes, must watchum for ghost and goblins. Only ghost we know of now though is "Gyroscope".



SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE . . . Major Edgar A. Hinton, S-3, 2d Engineer Battalion, receives Certificate of Scholarship from the University of Maryland's Far East Division at a brief ceremony in the office of the battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. McVeigh, left.

11th Assigns 1st Lt. Dahl New Chaplain

By PIO 11th Infantry

A newly assigned Lutheran Chaplain has arrived at the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. He is 1st Lieutenant George C. Gahl, formerly with the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

He graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College in North Carolina in 1950 and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary of North Carolina in 1953.

Chaplain Kahl entered the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man, and spent most of his three years in the Pacific Theater. He took part in the invasion of the Philippines and later in the occupation of Japan.

Div. Arty Soldiers Boast Of Battery Academics

SPS Raymond Davis

As part of the Army's aims to increase the educational level of service members, the 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters Battery can boast of over a 12-year academic average for the entire battery.

Within the 165-man unit are 13 men with four years of college, three men who have completed three years of college work, six men with two or more years and 23 who have one year of college behind them. In addition, the unit has 86 high school graduates and 34 with educations ranging within the four years high school span. The majority of the individuals in the later group are currently taking USAFI courses or preparing for their high school examinations through USAFI study.

The battery education program is under the capable leadership of Sergeant William G. Yearkey of Detroit, Michigan. The slight, energetic NCO has handled the program since last March and is steadily moving toward his goal of 100 per cent high school graduates within the unit.

With the all-out support of the Battery Commander, Captain Enal C. Hiatt and First Sergeant Wallace Treadwell, Sergeant Yearkey has four men attending off-duty high school classes, one attending a civilian course and two men taking off-duty courses at the University of Georgia.

Military Subjects Also

But military extension courses have not taken a back seat in the big educational push. The battery currently has 21 men enrolled in Army extension courses of a wide variety, with subjects including courses from the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, The Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, The Ordnance School with Headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland and Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Sixteen men are enrolled in the artillery courses in subjects of survey, mathematics, meteorology and electronics; two brothers are taking electronics courses and radar from the Signal School while two men are studying automatic transmissions from the Ordnance School. One Master Sergeant is enrolled in an advanced engineer survey course from the Engineer School.

"All of these courses," Sergeant Yearkey explained, "have the same study material as a student would get if he actually attended the school."

He also explained the need of raising the education level within the Army. "Under a recent Army circular," he said, "a high school diploma or the GED equivalent is necessary before a man can be promoted to the first three grades. As far as the Army extension and pre-commissioned courses go," he went on, "they act as a lever for not only bettering the individual but is good of the army overall. The Army itself is getting more complex every year. The man who does not have the academic background or the desire to learn new and different things, will soon be left far behind."

Cousins Met After 8 Mos. In 23rd Inf

By Lt. W. Fiske

Talk about "strained relations"! How would you like to be chewed out by your first cousin? It happened here during the 22d Infantry's last training cycle.

2-Lt. Richard Jenkins of the 23's Tactics Committee felt that his operations sergeant, SFC Vaughn A. Countess, had failed to send the proper type of lectern to one of the class areas, so he began to give Sgt. a few "verbal suggestions."

During a pause to catch his breath, Lt. Jenkins asked Sgt. Countess where he was from. Sgt. Countess said, "A small town you never heard of, Sir Rutledge, Tennessee." Lt. Jenkins replied that he had been fishing in that area many times and even had some relatives in that town.

"My mother's older brother lives there," said Lt. Jenkins. "I've never seen him, but my mother says he only has one arm. He lost the other arm in a hay-baler on the farm when he was a young boy. Can you recognize him from that description?" SFC Countess was astounded. "That's my father!" Lt. Jenkins was temporarily taken aback as he exclaimed, "Why that makes us first cousins, doesn't it?" "Strange . . . now about that lectern!"

Sgt Banning Stops Message Blackouts

There will be no more blackouts, even for a few seconds, in the communication system of the 122nd Signal Battalion, thanks to the ingenuity of Sergeant Roy L. Banning, Company B team chief.

Sergeant Banning put on a few switches and cables during his spare time and came up with a device that will enable an operator of the radio equipment to start another generator merely by pushing a button from within the truck. At the slightest hint of power failure, another generator is started and the messages continue to flow in an uninterrupted stream.

Gyro

movement to Germany with previously assigned "Gyro" units of the Second Infantry Division will be given the option of remaining with their present unit until such time as the unit would have rotated to Europe had it remained a Gyroscope unit. These persons will then be rotated to Europe as individuals, and will be assigned in Europe to any unit designated by Headquarters, United States Army Europe.

All recruiting and accepting of individuals for unit rotation in the Second Infantry Division under the former Gyroscope plan has been suspended. All personnel who enlisted under Operation Gyroscope will be given either the individual rotation option, or they may assume an unassigned status. Under the latter option enlistee personnel will be eligible for overseas assignment under the normal levy system.

Many members of the permanent party of the Second Infantry Division are former members of the 10th Infantry Division, which was the first stateside unit to Gyroscope in 1955.

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Sound Off . . . M/Sgt Crocker

EDITORS' NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce them to our readers.

In this week's SOUND OFF Sfc Arnold Retzloff, 7th Cavalary information specialist, tells of a master sergeant who urges every soldier to assume a more active role as a citizen as well as being a good soldier.

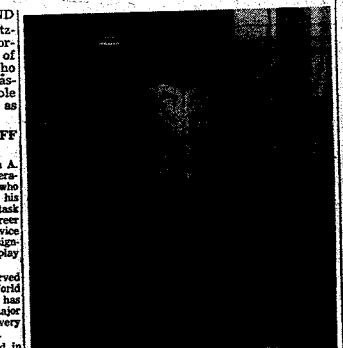
BY SFC A. RETZLOFF
(Guest Editor)

Master Sergeant Barbara A. Crocker, 7th Cavalry's operations sergeant, is a man who puts his soul as well as his energies into whatever task confronts him. He is a career soldier of 15 years of service who, regardless of his assignment, always manages to play a top enlisted roll.

Sergeant Crocker has served his country in two wars, World War II and Korea. He has been top kick, sergeant major or chief clerk in nearly every organization he has served.

During Korea, he served in five biter campaigns as a combat soldier. He participated in the famous Inchon invasion with the 32nd Tank Battalion which was attached to the 1st Marines. For conspicuous and meritorious service during the Korean War, Sergeant Crocker was awarded the Bronze Star. For gallantry in action, the sergeant was awarded the Silver Star, an award which has become one of his proudest possessions. In Korea he served as chief clerk to the chief of staff of the 11th Armored Division.

Today, Sergeant Crocker is operations sergeant for the 7th Cavalry. Recently, he was among those selected to attend the national convention of the Association of the United States Army at Washington, D.C. He returned from that convention with an enthusiasm for the future role of the Army in the defense of the United States, and sounds off today on how hope, faith and action may be combined when a soldier gets down to the brass tacks of going into business for Uncle Sam, and in the daily performance of his military duties, but by becoming a vital force in military civilian teamwork that makes for great power for peace.



"Every soldier should consider his obligations to the nation as a citizen as well as a military man," says M-Sgt. Crocker in this week's SOUND OFF.

A.U.S.A. Provides 'Power for Peace'

By M-Sgt Barbara A. Crocker

Power for peace . . . we hear these words ringing from the speaker's platforms on every Armed Forces Day. The implication is clear to most of us that by maintaining vast military strength, on the land, on the sea, and in the air, that any aggressor would be confronted with an almost impossible situation, and would therefore refrain from any outright acts of war.

Strength is relative matter. The old adage, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, serves my purpose in explaining the power manifest on any broad front. In other words, all of our allies must be strong, and all services must be strong in order to attain a maximum power for peace.

In a democratic Army like ours, it becomes the job of every man to contribute his full measure of strength. And this strength cannot be real unless the majority of Americans unite to support our military machine with their hearts, minds and all of those powers we call "human resources."

Full performance of duty by the individual soldier is not adequate to develop minimum power in our military machine. He should also be active as a citizen, and assume his role in the affairs of his community.

There is no better way for the military man to have a voice in public affairs than in his own military - civilian organization, the Association of the United States Army.

We who have chosen the Army for a career admit to our fellow citizens that we not only believe in the purpose for which the Army is maintained, but also in the future of the fighting force. We believe that it must attain a maximum power for peace.

In order for the people in the Army to be realistic in their relations with the national community, it becomes the concern of every man in uniform what the public thinks about him, how the Congress and the President reacts toward him.

In the matter of appropriations, for instance, the Association of the United States Army assumes a prominent role in representing the needs of the Army to the Congress and in reporting to the people. The AUSA is as organization that welds the soldier and civilian together for the common good of both groups.

Locally, membership in this organization affords the soldier an opportunity to meet with civilians in the surrounding areas, and to discuss common problems, to generate ideas, to keep alive the ideals for which we as a nation have so long revered.

I recently returned from the National Convention of the AUSA in Washington. Before I attended, I had mixed feelings about my membership in that organization. Any doubts that I may have had, let me hasten to say, were because of my lack of participation in the local chapter. Since I attended the National Convention however, and saw concrete evidence of its accomplishments, I am convinced that this is the organization through which I, as a soldier, can contribute my best as a citizen soldier.

Here, more than any other place, the individual soldier sees the "big picture." He is made to feel that his is an essential part in the military and civilian machine that generates our power for peace.

Recruits Finish Basic Training At 87th Infantry

By PFC Phillip E. Egdorf

Basic combat training for trainees of Companies B, C and D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry ended Friday, September 4, with graduation ceremonies at Kelley Hill.

Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, congratulated the trainees on their successful completion of basic training. He presented awards to two top men of each company in K D range qualification. They were Recruits R. L. Rosio and E. A. Thompson, Company B. Recruits J. P. Stasko and D. F. Stasko and D. F. Saraceo, Company C, and Recruits W. Keane and G. R. Numberg, Company D.

Recruit Rosio who fired a score of 223 was high man in the battle group.

The trainees left Kelley Hill September 5 for a short leave prior to reporting to various service schools for further training.

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Photo by Sgt J. Calen

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN . . . Captain Eugene G. Cramer, personnel officer of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, is presented captain's insignia by Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander.

ENTERED COMBAT

The "Indianhead" Division entered combat in June of 1918 and participated in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

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2nd Infantry Division Society



AFTERNOON COFFEE . . . Wives of the 2nd Aviation Company officers were hostesses at an afternoon coffee for members of the Division Trains Wives Club at the Main Officers Mess Friday.

Board Welcomes 2 New Members

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the 2nd Infantry Division was held September 1 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle, wife of the Division Artillery commander, and Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron, wife of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry commander, were welcomed as new board members.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, Mrs. Rue D. Fish, Mrs. Eugene McCoy, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Mrs. Harry H. Shields, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, Mrs. Clapsaddle, Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh, Mrs. Billy J. May, Mrs. Dameron and Mrs. Jack R. Looney.

11th Holds Reception At Officers Open Mess

By PIO 11th Infantry

The officers and ladies of the 11th Infantry held a reception August 29 at the Main Officers' Open Mess in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron.

Colonel Dameron is the newly assigned commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. He replaced Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, who is now serving as the G-1 of the 2d Infantry Division.

Colonel Dameron made presentations of engraved cigarette lighters to the recent departing personnel of the battle group. Among those presented lighters were Chaplain Victor S. Coleman, Lieutenant Horace D. Verry, Curtiss W. Gunter, Richard J. Udouj. Lieutenant Colonel Goodman was presented with a plaque representing the 11th Infantry crest.

There were four baby cups presented. They went to Captain and Mrs. Rupert F. Glover, Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. George Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Theodore A. Hergenrader, Jr. and Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald D. Hicks.

WAF's Fly To Benning For Farewell

By Div. PIO

Approximately 50 WAF's from the Airborne Wing, Maxwell Air Force, Montgomery, Alabama, flew to Fort Benning September 2 as guests of the 9th Infantry and Second Infantry Division at a dance at Service Club No. 2.

The occasion honored 1,200 trainees mostly from the division's 9th Infantry who sailed for Germany last Monday.

In addition to the 50 WAF's from Maxwell Air Force Base, members of the WAC Company, USAIC and local civilian girls were guests of the 9th Infantry.

A floor show and buffet luncheon also were featured.

Ladies Meet At NCO Club

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead (Division NCO Wives Club) will be held at the Sand Hill Non - Commissioned Officers' Open Mess September 10.

Guest speaker will be the president of the "Masquers," Fort Benning's Little Theatre, Lt. Richard McCarthy.

12 Entertained At Bridge Party

Mrs. John Hoebee entertained 12 ladies at bridge Friday night, August 27. The prize winners were Mrs. Ira Morris, Mrs. Howard Hetherington, Mrs. Sam Marshall and Mrs. Marcel Starr.

Mrs. William Mullins will host the next bridge meeting.

100 Attend Dinner Sponsored By 23rd

By Mrs. John R. Peterson

One hundred officers and ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry attended a formal dinner party August 28 at 7 p.m. at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The guests dined by candlelight at tables set with silver and crystal. The many threetiered silver candelabra held blue candles.

Following dinner, the ladies moved into the Anzio Room for after-dinner coffee.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of the battle group commander, and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, wife of the deputy commander, poured. The officers remained in the dining room for a special period, while the ladies enjoyed visiting over coffee. The men then joined their dinner partners, and dancing followed.

Canapes and refreshments were served before the party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Delahunty.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Markham, Major and Mrs. Harry B. Shields, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Farris D. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry F. Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Tollesen, Lt. and Mrs. James R. Graham, Lt. Alvin S. Lipson and Miss Betty Jane Casambles.

Two Welcomed By 11th. Ladies

Mrs. Victor S. Coleman and Mrs. John C. Barr were hostesses for a monthly coffee August 26 at Mrs. Coleman's home, attended by 39 wives of officers of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

Mrs. Barr and Miss Janet Coleman poured. An original French antique vase displaying fruit at the base and holding a floral arrangement in its four branches formed the centerpiece.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron, wife of Col. Dameron, who succeeds Col. Goodman as battle group commander, and Mrs. F. W. Gramling, wife of Lt. Col. Gramling, deputy commander.

Wives Tour L & E Plant

Twenty members of the 9th Infantry Officers Wives Club were given a conducted tour of the Ledger-Enquirer Publishing Company yesterday.

The ladies indicated they were very interested in the newspaper field. The majority of them, some time or another in the last few months, have written articles for the Second Division Society Section.

The group visited the newsroom, photo department, Engraving Department, Typographical department, composing room, stereotype department, press room, and Circulation department.

They were briefed in the newspaper's conference room by company officials.

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Col. Oliver Wins Calloway Golf

Lt. Durbin Takes Open Patterson Senior Titlist

By Div PIO

The scores of the 2d Infantry Division Golf Tournament, held last week at the Country Club and the Sand Hill courses, have been made official by Major William Rullman, 2d Division special services officer.

Lieutenant Jerry R. Durbin, Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry won the Division Open with a score of 316. Eight strokes behind in second place was Lieutenant Pete Cook, Echo Company, 22nd Infantry. Lieutenant Jake Jacobus, Artillery, shot 326 for third place.

In the first flight of handicap gold Major Joseph J. Sokolowski, executive officer of the 15th Artillery, shot a 72-hole total of 294 for first place, followed by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, executive officer of 2d Division Artillery, three strokes back at 297.

Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Clark Jr., 2d Division inspector general, shot a 281 to lead the second flight, and Bateman, was one stroke back at 282. Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Craddock, G-3, was third with 285.

In the third flight Captain Robert P. Brinke, 9th Infantry, topped them all by shooting 287. Captain William F. Brennan, aide-de-camp to the commanding general, was in second position with 307. Third place in the flight went to Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, who shot 327.

Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, 2d Division Trains; won the senior flight with a score of 343 and also advanced to the Third Army Tournament to be held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina September 16-19.

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver, executive officer of the 23rd Infantry won the Calloway Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 137 followed closely by Albert with 140 and Foltz with a total of 141.

(4) Miller 142
(5) Col Smith 143½
(6) Teague 147½
(7) Ford 148
(8) Collins 149¼
(9) Scholtz 150
(10) Hall 151
(11) Lt. Col Osgard 151

These scores are the totals after the handicaps have been taken off. Calloway golf handicap is figured on a hole handicap instead of established game handicap. The handicap runs from zero at par 72 to eight holes at 150 strokes per 18 holes.

A golfer shooting between 73 and 76 gets a half hole handicap. His worst hole is divided by half to establish his handicap. For instance if his worst hold was seven strokes, his handicap for the tournament would be three and one half (3½).



Photo by Pvt. J. Cohn

FIRST GREEN . . . The 2d Division Calloway Golf Championship started out with a record number of participants. Shown above on the first green are Colonel James L. Osgard (putting) (153), Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, of the 9th Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver and Colonel B. J. Smith, fifth place with 143½, of the 23rd Infantry.



from where I sit

BY SANDY

All over the service much needed effort has started towards intramural sports and athletics for all. Football, one of our greatest games, can be played by only a few, but can be supplemented by touch or flag football. Within the past few years, touch or flag football has not only proven itself a good conditioner but also the most popular mass participation game in the services, high schools and colleges.

They combine the thrill, advantages and highly complex play of football without the need of costly equipment, uniforms and protective gear. At the same time, there is a minimum risk of injury.

Touch or flag football will be played throughout the division from September 1 through October 25 when the championship game will be played on Wetherby Field as part of the 42nd Organization Day activities.

Flag football rules are somewhat different from regular football. The major unit teams will field nine man teams in the fall tournament. Below are the rules of nine-man flag football as published by division Special Services.

The field and goals will be the same as in regular football except they are marked off in 20 yards instead of 10. The 50-yard line is also marked.

The regulation football will be used.

A team consists of nine players on the field. The offensive team must have at least five men on the line of scrimmage.

The flags shall be made of cloth 12 inches square with the home team wearing dark ones and the visitors wearing light colored ones.

Jerseys and pants may be of any design and no padding or helmets will be worn. Opposing teams will wear jerseys contrasting in color.

Shoes will be rubber soled, excluding combat type boots or street shoes. Players must not be barefooted.

The scoring in flag football is the same as in regular football.

The flag game consists of four 10-minute periods with one minute rests after the first and third periods and a five-minute rest at halftime.

In a series of four downs, the offensive team must advance the ball to the next 20-yard zone in advance of the 20-yard zone where the ball was located at the start of the first down of the series to retain possession.

Substitutions are free and unlimited.

A forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage. The ends and backfield men are the only eligible pass receivers. The passer is ineligible to receive his own pass. One forward pass may be attempted on each play in a series of downs. An incompleted forward pass is returned to the line of scrimmage. Pass interference by the defensive team is called a complete pass. Interference on the part of a defensive player calls for a 15-yard penalty and the loss of the down.

The ball is dead when a flag is removed from the ball carrier; the ball carrier loses his flag; a pass falls incomplete; or a player passes to himself.

The penalty for tackling, pushing, tripping, holding or roughing is 15 yards. Leaving feet in attempt to block opponent is also 15 yards. Offsides is five yards. Intentionally delaying the game — first offense five yards, second offense 10 yards and third offense or more 15 yards. Kicking or attempting to kick free ball results in loss of ball.

Other rules not covered herein are governed by the rules of football.

23rd Against 9th

The 23d Infantry's Flag Football Team will wind up its final practices with a short scrimmage against the Ninth Infantry team.

Coach Jim Utsey of the "We Servers" is looking ahead to the first game with the combined command, Signal-Engineer, team.

Club Slating Bowling Fun

By Mrs. Dorothy Teague

The Officers' Wives Bowling League of the Second Infantry Division will meet at 1:30 p.m. September 14 at the Fort Benning Country Club to organize for the coming season.

Officers of the league, elected last April, are Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, president; Mrs. Robert H. Geiger, vice president; Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, treasurer.

All members of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Division are eligible to enter the league. Anyone interested, either an experienced bowler or beginner, is urged to attend the meeting, as teams will be established from those present.

Bowling is scheduled to begin the first Wednesday in October at 1 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Alleys. Further inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Craddock, LI 5-3136, or Mrs. Teague, MU 9-6742.

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702d Launches Organization Day

Bn Will Feature Dinner, Tourney

By Sgt Robert D. Creech

The 702d Ordnance Battalion will launch its 17th anniversary next Monday at 9 a.m. at the recreation area of the United States Army Infantry Center.

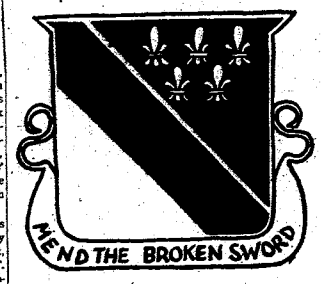
Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Magee, Second Division armament maintenance officer, and Master Sergeant Sol C. Simpson Jr., first sergeant, Company B, have been assigned to arrange for the dinner and to prepare the area for the feast.

Chief Warrant Officer Leonard A. Caldwell, shop officer, Company A, has organized a program of athletic events which consists of a potato sack race, an egg race for the ladies, a baseball throw for distance, a broad jump, shot put, tug-o-war and a commanders' chariot race. Awards will be presented to winners in each event.

The judges for these events will be First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty, battalion adjutant, Master Sergeant Wayne F. Schildhauer, battalion operations sergeant, Chief Warrant Officer George N. Morley, battalion supply officer, and Captain Robert M. Huntley, division materiel officer.

Reno M. Baker, battalion sergeant major, will manage administrative details and transportation requirements.

Official Crest



The crest of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, approved by the Department of the Army, is a shield with the motto "Mend the Broken Sword," which identifies the battalion with an outstanding record of performance. The background is crimson and yellow, combining the colors of the Ordnance Corps. The blue strip is of the color used in the Korean Service Ribbon and represents the honors awarded the organization for service in the Korean conflict. The five fleurs-de-lis on the crimson background symbolize the five European battle honors awarded to the unit for service during World War II.

702nd Serves In Campaigns

WORLD WAR II
Normandy
Ardennes-Alsace
Northern France
Central Europe

DIVISION ORGANIZED

The Second Infantry Division was organized at Bourmont, Haute - Marne, France under the command of Major General Omar Bundy in October of 1917.

KOREAN WAR

The Second Infantry Division entered the Korean conflict and performed in a host of bitter actions, among them Wonju and Chipyong Ni, Kunu-Ri, the May Massacre, Bloody and Heartbreak Ridges, Old Baldy and Arrawhead Ridge.

Rhineland
KOREAN CONFLICT
U. N. Defensive
U. N. Offensive
Chinese Communist Forces Intervention
1st U. N. Counter Offensive
Chinese Communist Spring Offensive
U. N. Summer-Fall Offensive
Second Korean Winter
Korean Summer-Fall 1952
3rd Korean Winter
Korean Summer- Fall 1953

Many Duties Give 702nd Active Mission

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

The Ordnance Battalion provides integrated Ordnance maintenance and supply service to the Infantry Division. The Ordnance battalion is 80 per cent mobile and has a flexible organization to permit employment of elements at multiple locations. Battalion elements are located to facilitate support of using units. Control is normally centralized; however, elements may be attached to units for certain tactical operations. Emphasis is placed on movement of supplies and service to the place of use.

Ordnance support is, in general, provided on a task and area basis, with elements providing support to specified units and to a portion of the division area. Except for its tank recovery vehicles, the battalion is air transportable.

The Ordnance battalion of the Infantry division, consisting of a battalion headquarters and and Main Support Company and a Forward Support Company, is a unit organized, equipped and trained to perform third echelon maintenance on Ordnance armament, wheel vehicles, track vehicles, fire control equipment and instruments.

Other Duties

The battalion also assists in the performance of the lower echelons of maintenace on equipment which is beyond the capability of supported units.

It also secures, stocks and issues repair parts, major and minor assemblies, certain components and other secondary items of supply pertaining to the ordnance equipment support for all first and second echelon maintenance, and field third echelon maintenance activities of the division.

It provides administrative control of ammunition and special weapons supply to the division and attached units and technical assistance to all ordnance maitenance and general supply activities of the division. At the same time it provides recovery and evacuation support within its capability to all supported units.

702nd Ordnance Battalion

Decorations and Awards

Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in the Ardennes.

Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action on Elsenborn Crest.

Belgian Fourragere (1940).

Two Meritorious Unit Streamers embroidered European Theatre.

Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered Hongchon.

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Meritorious Unit Streamer embroidered Korea.

Distinguished Unit Citation

Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation

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'Thumbnail Sketch' Tells Of 702nd's 17 Years

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

The 702d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company was formed September 14, 1942 to furnish the 2d Infantry Division with third echelon Ordnance maintenance and supply.

On October 7, 1943, the company left Camp Shanks, New York on the U. S. S. Arundel and landed in Belfast, Ireland October 18, 1943.

On April 17, 1944, the company took a ride on the U.S.S. Marine Raven from which it disembarked at Newport, England.

From Newport, England, the company moved by rail to Pembroke County, Wales.

The time in Ireland and Wales was spent in preparing personnel and equipment for the invasion of France. During this period large quantities of equipment were procured and issued to organic units. Training also was conducted on the preparation of vehicles and equipment for a landing operation.

Omaha Beach

Landing at Omaha Beach in small parties between June 9 and June 29, 1944, the company continued to maintain a high level of Ordnance service throughout the five campaigns in which the 2d Infantry Division participated.

On December 16, 1944, a German V1 rocket bomb landed in the company area killing one enlisted man. Four officers and 35 enlisted men were wounded.

The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was awarded to the company for outstanding performance of exceptionally difficult tasks from January 1 through August 1, 1944. On May 23, 1945, a Star to the plaque was awarded to the company for continued superior performance.

Homeward Bound

On July 11, 1945, the 702d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company left Le Harve, France, returning to the United States on the U. S. S. Marine Panther. Arriving at Camp Shanks, New York July 20, members of the company were given leaves and rejoined the unit at their new home at Camp Swift, Texas.

While in garrison at Camp Swift, the 702d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company was redesignated as the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company November 15, 1945. It was once more reorganized and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 702d Ordnance Battalion while serving with the Eighth United States Army.

In September of 1954, the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company left Korea enroute to Fort Lewis Washington from where it Gyroscoped to Alaska in August of 1956.

On June 14, 1958, the 702d Ordnance Battalion was transferred from the control of the Department of the Army, and reorganized at Fort Benning to replace the 710th Ordnance Battalion concurrently inactivated.



ARMAMENT . . . Sergeant James T. Spaulding, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, places a manual firing device on the solenoid of a .50 caliber machine gun so that in the event the electrical firing system should fail the firer is able to fire the weapon manually. This weapon is mounted in the turret of the M-48 tank, which is organic to the division's armored battalion.



BATTALION COMMANDER . . . Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, commanding officer of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, has commanded the battalion since October 6, 1958.

Veteran Soldier Leads 702d Ordnance Bn.

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner was born April 12, 1913 in Escanaba, Michigan where he graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1931. He entered the service at Fort Custer, Michigan in May of 1935.

During his time in the service he has attended three service schools, the Artillery Arsenal in October of 1941, the Guided Missile School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, and the Missile School at Huntsville, Alabama.

He was presented the Purple Heart for wounds received during action in New Guinea in 1943, when he commanded an advance company assigned to the Sixth Army. In 1945, he worked in the office of the Chief of Ordnance as an Ordnance inspector. At that time he was a captain.

In 1946 he became the commanding officer of a training battalion at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He was then assigned as chief of the National Guard Maintenance Plan Team for Third Army. In 1949 as a major he was chief of the Maintenance Division, Headquarters, Third United States Army at Fort McPherson.

In 1951 he was the assistant Ordnance officer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In 1952 Colonel Zoellner was the Ordnance officer of the Frankfurt Military District in Germany.

He then became the commanding officer of the Oberramstadt Tire Rebuild Shop, also in Germany. In 1954 he was the executive officer of the Mainz Rebuild Depot, Germany. From 1955 to 1958 he was the Ordnance officer at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

In October of 1958 he became the Commanding Officer of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, and the Ordnance Officer of the 2d Infantry Division.

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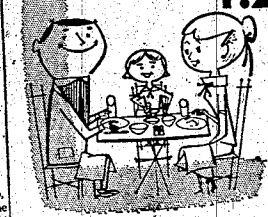
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702nd Assists Division With Various Operations

By Sgt. Robert D. Creech

The Ordnance Corps assigns each Ordnance troops to every fighting division to insure that sufficient material is on hand and that it is used to the maximum effectiveness. The 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company, comprised of such troops, has worked and fought with the 2d Infantry Division through all of the eight Korean campaigns.

In addition to Ordnance staff work for the commanding general of the division, the "Seven-O-Deuce," as the company was known throughout the Eighth United States Army, performs technical maintenance for all trucks, tanks, small arms, artillery, and instruments in the division. It performs tank recovery work for the fighting units while under fire, picks up and disposes of explosive duds of all kinds, coordinates the shipment and issue of many tons of thousands of tons of ammunition and insures that replacement parts and expendable Ordnance supplies of all kinds are available to the combat elements for organizational maintenance of equipment.

Projects

The special projects which the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company carried out while in Korea ranged from the construction of hundreds of "Bunker Stoves" to the design of a .50 caliber sniper rifle with an eight power scope.

While performing its technical mission it never ceased to train for combat and was consistently available in part or whole as a fighting unit.

Ordnance personnel as instructor-inspectors found their way into every unit on the basic precepts of maintenance and operation.

Much of the Ordnance mission has been discharged under many difficulties and were compounded by the fact that most of the equipment available has not been new. It was rebuilt, in some cases many times, by Ordnance facilities in Japan.

Rough Korean roads were additional hinderances in spite of the efforts of the division Engineers.

Provides Ammo

The quantities of artillery ammunition that Ordnance has been able to provide permitted more fire power in support of Infantry than has ever been the case in modern warfare. Attacks on division positions were smashed by thousands of rounds of high explosive shells, and no combat ammunition requirement of a regiment or artillery battalion has ever been denied.

Most of the men who served with the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company were technical specialists, many of them trained at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

From the division Ordnance officer, where central control is exercised, through the Ordnance ammunition, supply and maintenance staff sections and the compay headquarters, the idea of service to the front line troops was uppermost in mind.

Whether the task involved recovery of knocked out tanks from hostile territory or routine automotive and small arms repair, the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Company gave its service to the 2d Infantry Division in every phase of the Korean conflict.

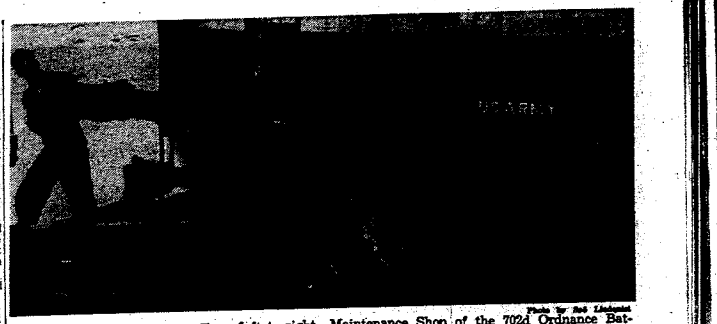
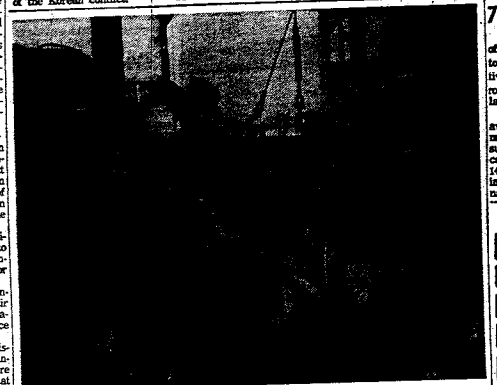


Photo by Sgt Lichtental

ARTILLERY REBUILD . . . From left to right Pvts. Ernest E. Newhouse and Edley E. Davis pull the tube from a 105 mm howitzer in preparation for a complete rebuild job. The Artillery Maintenance Shop of the 702d Ordnance Battalion runs through an average of 15 pieces weekly to keep the Division Artillery functioning properly.



MECHANICS . . . From left to right, Sp-4 Richard W. Griffen and Sp-5 Clyde J. R. Fleming, under the supervision of MSgt. Ernesto M. Barrera, are pulling the engine from a M-4, 13-ton, high speed tractor belonging to C Battery of the 12th Field Artillery Battalion in order to replace it with a new engine. The track section of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion runs through an average of four track vehicles weekly to keep the division's Armor rolling.

7th Army Award

A 7th U. S. Army Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Major Billy J. May, executive officer, 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry at ceremonies last week.

Major May received the award for obtaining a skilled nucleus of automotive repair supervisors and specialists by conducting training for over 14,000 officers and enlisted men in armored vehicle maintenance and operation.

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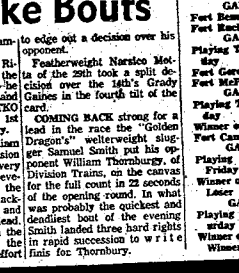
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Colonel B. D. Capshaw Assigned To Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Division Artillery Headquarters announced this week the reassignment of Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., to the Pentagon with duties in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 in Washington, D.C.

He is slated to assume his new duties early in October.

Colonel Capshaw previously served as Battalion Commander of the 15th Artillery and later as Executive Officer, Division Artillery Headquarters.

The 40-year-old officer arrived in the 2nd Division Artillery during August last year when he was named commander of the 15th Artillery. He arrived in the division from the Joint Planning Group, United States Specified Command in London, England.

Following his departure from the 15th Artillery last July, Colonel Capshaw was named temporary Commander of the Division Artillery until the arrival of its present commander, Colonel C. W. Clapseddle after which he was named to the post of Executive Officer.

18-Years Service

The Colonel entered the army in April 1941 and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant after graduating from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During his 18-year service, he has attended many military schools, including the Command and General Staff College, the Senior Artillery Officers Course and the Artillery and Missile School.

69th Beautifies Battalion Area

By 1st Lt. Gregory F. Casey

To those passing through the 69th Armor area it might seem like a bit of the West.

The former commander of Company D, 1st Lt. Robert F. Carr, had his company erect a hard wood rail fence around the area. Not long after, each company in turn followed the example until now they have four ranches. There are the Double D, the Lazy C and the Flying A. B Bar-B has yet to erect its brand to the sky.

Panther Creek, named by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. George C. Fairbanks III, has ragged through the area since the battalion arrived from Germany. Up until a short time ago it was gradually widening its banks with each rain storm. The battalion has now filed the claws of Panther Creek and planted grass where it was once considered impossible for it to grow.


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TSB Tops Campbell in Opener Of Third Army Baseball Tourney



Photo by TSB Photo

PRE-GAME STRATEGY . . . The School Brigade's big-three got together in a huddle on strategy just before the umpire called "Play Ball" and opened the 1959 Third Army Baseball Tournament. The huddle must have paid off for TSB topped the Campbell nine 10-1 in the opener. Left to right are Catcher Chuck Julian, ace Pitcher Ken Sawyer and Sfc Robert Kinard the TSB coach and manager.

Tournament Scoreboard

The Third Army Baseball Tournament is a double elimination schedule to determine the 1959 champions from seven entries — Fort Benning, Fort McPherson; Fort Campbell, Fort Rucker, Fort Gordon, Fort Bragg and the Redstone Arsenal.

GAME NO. 1

Fort Benning	10
Fort Campbell	1

GAME NO. 2

Fort Gordon	6
Redstone	0

GAME NO. 3

Fort Bragg	4
Fort Rucker	3

GAME NO. 4

Fort Benning	2
Fort McPherson	4

GAME NO. 5

Fort Gordon	5
Fort Bragg	2

GAME NO. 6

Fort Rucker	6
Redstone	2

GAME NO. 7

Fort Campbell	6
Fort Bragg	0

GAME NO. 8

Fort Benning	
Fort Rucker	

GAME NO. 9

Playing Time — 2 p.m. today

Fort Gordon	
Fort McPherson	

GAME NO. 10

Playing Time — 7 p.m. today

Winner of Game No. 8 and	
Fort Campbell	

GAME NO. 11

Playing Time — 7 p.m. Friday

Winner of Game No. 10 and	
Loser of Game No. 9	

GAME NO. 12

Playing Time—2 p.m. Saturday

Winner of Game No. 11 and	
Winner of Game No. 9	

Eighth Inning Rally Gives TSB 10-1 Win

By Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

In a thrill - packed opener of the Third Army 1959 Baseball Tournament Fort Benning's School Brigade nine made a strong bid for the championship as they topped the Fort Campbell "Currahees" 10 - 1 after coming through with a smashing seven runs in the bottom of the eighth.

To get the double elimination play underway Col. Louis A. Walsh, The Infantry Center's new deputy commander, tossed out the first ball, immediately following a parade of The Infantry Center colors and playing of the National Anthem.

Fort Benning's host team started Ken Sawyer on the mound. He went all the way giving up four hits, 3 walks and striking out seven "Currahees" batemen.

Losing pitcher William Sanchez also went the full nine to give up six hits, six walks, while collecting three strike-outs.

Big guns for the TSB hosts were home runs by catcher Chuck Julian, who belted one over the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh with two on base. Earlier first-sacker Herb Lauve had poled one over the right field fence in the bottom of the fourth, to register the initial four-bagger of the tournament. Left fielder Bill Groogan got the only other extra base hit for TSB when he led off with a double in TSB's big eighth inning rally.

The School Brigade brought in runs in the first, fourth, sixth and eighth innings, while the losing Fort Campbell nine scored their lone tally in the top of the fourth.

Bill Groogan



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

It's only a little pond as ponds go, just a blue speck on maps of western Georgia. Compared to the mighty lakes of the North it's only a puddle and its trickling contribution to the deadly Chattahoochee matters little. Just a few acres of water backed up into a ravine by earthen barriers, King's was born through the desire for a quiet place to fish.

Home of fat mallards and snowy herons for over two decades, its shores the breeding places of voracious mosquitoes, King's is a spot beloved by hundreds of thousands. Where fish were concerned, those of King's couldn't hold a candle to the "backwater" hordes and fabulous Florida angling was but hours away so why "beloved?"

At the barracks backdoor, it was a million miles from those same barracks. Though the light of its August suns scorched us, its winter suns erased our chills. It came to know soldiers and its own reason for being. Other waters were just places — King's was intensely personal. Though we've been drenched by its storms, our jittery nerves have been soothed by its calm.

Across its riffling surfaces have echoed yells of angler triumph and growl of angler disappointment. It shores have been the scenes of hilarious picnics and quite contemplations of lone anglers.

King's has shared a girl's happiness over a record-holding bass and in the pride of countless soldier dads who've seen their tots catch their first fish from its yielding waters.

It has laughed at the frustration of some who've flung their costly tackle beneath its ripples, and listened to the scathing, lashing invective heaped upon the head of the tyro who'd forget to bring the bait.

Pliers, watches, lighters, bottle caps, cans, buckets, thermos jugs and all else has plopped into the mud of its bottom over the years to accompany a myriad of fish hooks which the pond's submerged snags have been hungrily collecting — whether the hooks had been attached to worthless string or to the most costly of lures.

The tiny pond has witnessed indolence on one of its scale and back-breaking labor on the other. Its grassy banks have cushioned Sunday snoozers and those same banks have run with the perspiration of those who've labored to keep King's just King's. Thousands of pounds of fish have come out of its waters over the past two decades, produced upon demand, depending upon the skill of the demander.

Dry fly, wet fly, streamer fly, bait and spin casters have beaten its surface to a whirling froth; the heavy swoosh of air parting before arching cane poles has become a natural as the wind in the surrounding pines. Experts and dubs have tried their luck together and King's has favored the dub more often than not.

The pond knew no rank and yet it has entertained all ranks, from unknown and homesick privates, to some of the greatest military personages the American military has ever known. Whether private or general, King's, however, remained strictly impartial. It never could understand the meaning of "By Order of . . ." but it was completely aware of such things such as the dabbling of baby toes, whether they were of the muskrat, turtle, duckling or human variety.

Today, though its waters are gone, King's is still there. Though there remains but a stretch of black goo stabbed by long-hidden stumps, the pond refuses to lie in such a state. Even now, though the thing had to be done, the pond is already struggling to regain its waters and planning to return to active duty. It cares little for Contingency Options or retirement plans for the little pond's only desire is to fulfill the wish of the Commander-In-Chief who saw to its creation in the first place—to be there when a tired, depressed Infantryman comes looking for surcease from a constantly increasing whirl of soldier existence.

Handicap Golf
Country Club Preps For Fall Tournament

The straining effort of Post golfers to reduce their handicaps is a beautiful and touching thing to see, according to the post's golf professional, Paul Bumann, Jr.

PREPARATIONS for the Fort Benning Country Club's Fall Handicap Tournament sparked the post links mentor's observations in which his studies in for praise. "I r, noted for his aing." Bumann the golfer has always been acclaimed for his complete candor, especially where his personal handicap is concerned."

ENTRIES

Some 150 members of the Main Officers' Open Mess are eligible to enter the tourney scheduled from September 17 to October 25. Trophies will go to the winners and runners - up of each flight with flights to be composed of 16 players.

ENTRIES will be accepted until the evening of September 14, according to published tournament information, with pairings and playing schedules to be posted at the Country Club September 16. Actual play will commence the following day.

"This complete frankness among players now practicing for the tourney," stated Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith, Jr., deputy G-1, and a member of the Golf Committee, "is truly inspiring and each is striving mightily to eliminate any possible advantage he might have over any other competitor."

HANDICAPS

The busy fairways and green of the post course support Col. Smith's statement. Only the coming of darkness stops the practice play each evening as each golfer concentrates on cutting his own handicap to the barest of minimums.

THESE handicaps will be based upon the players' last 10 posted scores. Golfers who post but five scores will have the total of these doubled while those completing more than five but less than 10 games, will see their five lowest scores establish their handicaps. Entrants with no handicaps may play from scratch.

COMPETITORS

Models among the competitors exist in the persons of Col. Robert S. Cain and Col. Charles A. Ritchie. Col. Cain, who heads The Infantry School's Department of Non - Resident Instruction, evinces absolutely no interest in scores already posted or in forecasts of possible handicaps which might be established by others.

THE WEAR and tear on the living room rug of the Ritchie quarters is ample avidence that The Infantry Center quartermaster is trying to cut his own mark to scratch while both golfers are in complete agreement that last year's winner, Capt. William Watson, 2nd Infantry Division, will have no opposition at all in his bid for a repeat win this year.

"The winning of trophies is incidental to competitors such as these," Col. Smith pointed out, "for to them the game's the thing — personal victory is farthest from their minds."

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Pool, Ping-Pong Champs Named

The 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery held a Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament last week.

The play was highly competitive with the battalion singles championship going to Sgt. James McCleary of Battery B. Pfc. Gary Kemphorne of Headquarters Battery was runner-up.

In the doubles play Sgt. Kellner and Pfc. Kemphorne teamed up to take the championship.

Pfc Dean Nervig of Battery B dominated the singles play in Ping-Pong to take the championship and teamd with Sp4 John Bartowalk to win the battalion doubles crown. Pfc Eugene Knutson of Battery C was runner-up in the singles play.

Baseball

Corps Artillery nine from Fort Bragg was lefthander Jimmy Graham who was replaced by winning pitcher, righthander Dave Scruppi, who tossed a 13-0 record during season play. Scruppi, after relieving Graham who gave up three hits for three runs in the top of the first, didn't give up a hit to the "Flyers" for is remaining ten trips to the mound.

Losing pitcher for Fort Rucker was James Lemaster who came in the game in the bottom of the ninth in relief of starter Don Jenkins. The Rucker pitching staff gave up nine hits and four walks while collecting five strike outs. Fort Rucker made three errors in the 11 innings of play against one for Fort Bragg.

Five double plays were registered during the game with Fort Rucker making four of them and Fort Bragg getting one. Bragg left five men on base and Rucker six.

Fort Rucker's three hits and three runs came in the top of the first off singles by right fielder Ronald Peterson, and first-sacker Charles Duncan and a double from the bat of second baseman Liborio Derario.

The Fort Bragg nine made their bid in the bottom of the ninth with a rally that tied the game 3-3, when seven batters collected two hits and three runs.

Again in the bottom of the 11th the XVIII Corps Artillerymen came to life to belt out a double off the bat of first baseman Fernehand Lloyd with center fielder Steve Mandy hitting one into right center field to score Lloyd and win the game 4-3.

CLOSE THE GATES

The major league record for attendance in a single season is held by the 1948 Cleveland Indians who drew 2,620,627 spectators.

10th Arty Gets Five Loop Wins

Representatives of the 10th Artillery have played one round in the 1st Infantry Brigade Pool and Ping-Pong League.

In a match against the Harmony Church command, Sgt. Robert Kellner and Pfc William Kemphorne won the Crazy-eight doubles match and Pfc Kemphorne won his singles match.

In the Ping — Pong competition Pfc Dean Nervig and Sp4 John Batowiak won the doubles and Pfc Nervig took his Harmony Church opponent in the singles play.

The 10th Artillery Touch Football League is slated to get underway this week, with the game schedule running until the end of October.

Each battery is fielding a team and the champs will move into the 1st Infantry Brigade Tournament.

Seven High School Gridiron Contests Set for September

Seven high school gridiron contests have been announced for the Columbus Municipal Stadium this month. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18—Jordan vs Moultrie
Sept. 11—Columbus vs Opelika
Sept. 12—Spencer vs Calhoun Trainlog
Sept. 18—Baker vs Robert E. Lee
Sept. 24—Columbus vs Lanier
Sept. 25—Baker vs Central
Sept. 25—Jordan vs Valdosta

Kick-off time for all games is 8 p.m.

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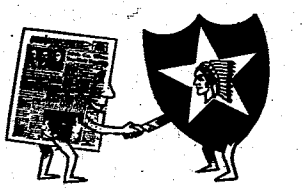
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14th Infantry News
Company A Donates $709 to CAA Fund

An Organization Day scrapbook, commemorating the battle groups recent celebration last its 98th anniversary, was presented to Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, the battle group commanding officer. Major Roy W. Turgeon, group executive officer, made the presentation, as Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade looked on.

COMPANY A

The company topped its goal for the post 1959 Community Activities Association Fund drive during last payday's collections. The company, under the command of Capt. George H. Benford, collected a total of $709 in contributions to become the first company size unit of the 14th Infantry to reach or go over its fair-share goal.

MSgt Walter W. Fischer was promoted to the new rank last week, while Sp4 stripes went to William Anders and Micheal Kotschegarow.

MORTAR BATTERY

Heap Big Talk around the Battery is the arrival of an Indian in the unit. He is Pfc Claton Big Eagle, and comes from the Sioux tribe.

New executive officer for the battery is 1st Lt. Jack Morgan, who replaces 1st Lt. Guy Sims who is on his way to Germany.

Sgt. Freddie Williams took all comers in the 14th Infantry pool play and is now in the 1st Infantry Brigade eliminations. Promotions last week went to Nathan Parks who was elevated to Sp4 and Richard Shephard who became a Pfc.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The new company executive officer is 2nd Lt. Thomas Ledbetter. Promotions went to Sgt. Roosevelt Grant and Sp5 Lawrence Johnson as they put on their new stripies last week.

COMPANY B

Sgt. Theofore Ramos graduated third in his class at the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy recently.

Promotions last week went to the following enlisted personnel: Lyle E. Fell and John Parks to Sp4; Edward Allison, Samuel Flores, Clarence Frank, Raymond R. Hareford, James L. Hasse, Robert E. Jones, Ezra Moffett, Richard Shuran, Raymond E. Vanskike and Richard Watson earned new Pfc stripes.

COMPANY C

Sgt. Jack R. Calhoun, Sp4 James H. Wilkins, Pfc William A. Butts and Pfc Leroy Carter, all Army Reserve personnel, are attached to the company for two-weeks training.

Sgt. Donald B. Hollis has been assigned from Korea, and Pfc Bruce L. Leibcher and Pvt. James E. Mitchell were on orders for Europe.

183RD CHEMICAL PLATOON

Sfc Emmett Larson and Sgt. Clinton Phipps have departed the unit for 30 days' temporary duty to the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. Sgt. Florian Kroll recently graduated from the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy.



(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Horan)

HELPING HAND . . . Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, gave a $709 donation to the post CAA Fund Drive right after last payday. Capt. George H. Benford, (R) Company A commander, writes out the check for a $709 donation to the post drive captain, 1st Lt. Normand A. Ste Marie, (C), as 1st Sgt. Harry K. Butler looks on. Company A became the first 14th Infantry unit to reach 100 percent.

1st Infantry Brigade
Headquarters Company Exceeds CAA Fund Quota

Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Brigade, exceeded their goals of $237 last payday during the first large-scale collections for the post 1959 Community Activities Association Drive.

Target for next month is the goal of 100 percent participation in contributions for the entire 1st Infantry Brigade.

Retirement ceremonies honored Sgt. Cecil Williams recently. Col. Norman B. Edwards, brigade commander, presented the Certificate of Retirement to Sgt. Williams, who had completed more than 20 years service.

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TWO SENIOR non-commissioned officers were promoted in the brigade recently. They were MSgt (E-8) Leroy Polite and SSgt Clifford A. Brewer. Other promotions went to Richard D. Jamieson, Robert H. Goltzer and Thomas E. Ditz, for who were awarded new Spc chevrons.

Sgt. George Hill reenlisted for his own vacancy last week, after completing three years service, including a tour in Korea. Sgt. Hill is a member of the personnel section.

• • •

NEW PAINT is being applied to the squad rooms of the company. The walls are getting a two-tone paint job—with the upper part in white and the lower portion in a light blue shade.

MSgt Floyd A. Rightower has been assigned to the Brigade Headquarters from Company C, 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command. He will perform the duties of Brigade Career Counselor, replacing Sgt. George Reed who departed for Korea.

Wactivities
Pfc Shirley Thornton Gets Visit From Twin

Sp5 Betty Reid

Thursday night, strange sounds originated through the WAC Company area! The dull thud of falling footlockers, coupled with anguished scream of pain resulting from mashed toes, along with the sound of hammering, gave passers-by the reason to believe, that something was definitely going on, in the normally tranquil grey buildings.

The move was on to make way for approximately fourteen new arrivals from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The new Medics will be billeted in Barracks I, and will be assigned duty with Martin Army Hospital.

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A SOURCE of embarrassment to the assistant barracks sergeant of Barracks I, this week, was replaced with a feeling of pleasure. Each time, the bewildered assistant began to give instructions to Pfc Shirley Thornton, she was met with gale after gale of laughter. It seems that Miss Sharon Thornton, Pfc Thornton's twin sister, is here for a short visit, and as the saying goes, "Fun was had by all!"

On leave this week are Pfc's Marian Beatty, Ruth Battles, and Patricia Randal. Returned from leave, and slated for departure for overseas assignment is Sp4 Mary K. Cobb.

Army Designs Control System For All Aircraft

(AFPS) — Aviation's first universal flight control system has been developed for the Army.

Described as a "major milestone in airborne technology," the new system is said to be capable of automatically controlling any type of Army aircraft.

Based upon a new principle involving electronic "building blocks," it can be installed in various combinations to achieve any degree of automation in flight.

In the past, Signal Corps officials explained, it was necessary to custom engineer flight control systems for each type of aircraft — or at least to modify them extensively to fit individual requirements.

The new system makes such redesign or modification unnecessary and therefore is expected to eliminate millions of dollars of "tailoring" expense.

Three years of study, design and development produced the new system. It was developed jointly by the Army Signal Corps and the Sperry-Phoenix Company.

29th Infantrymen Aid Pan-Am Games

Six selected members of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry will serve as range officials for the Pan - American Games being held in Chicago.

Officers selected to attend the games are Capt. David H. Money, Lt. Michael Easterling, Lt. Anthony Sarbanes, all of Company A, Lt. James D. Podraza, and Lt. Robert Bowles from Company D, and Lt. Raymond Clark of Mortar Battery.

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THE MEN were especially selected on the basis of their fine support of the Pan-Am Rifle and Pistol Team Tryouts and final firings here.

They were in charge of the post ranges where the first tryout firings were held in late July and early August. Capt. Money, commander of Company A, and the chief range officer, began training 55 enlisted men from the 29th Infantry in Mid-July so their services would benefit the firing tryouts to the maximum extent possible.

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THE "TWO-NINERS" first match was the English match, a .22 caliber match fired in the prone position at 50 and 100 meters.

The detail then practiced and ran the 300-meter large-bore .30 caliber range.

Finally, three matches were supported simultaneously: the rapid fire pistol, free pistol and the smallbore .22 caliber.

Duties of the officers at the Pan-Am Games in Chicago will be basically the same as they were at the post firings. They will supervise the keeping of the official score sheets, both in the target pits and on the firing line, and supervise the operation of the target pits and the telephone hook-up between the target pits and the firing line.

14th Inf. Mortarmen Get School

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry has completed a weeklong 81-mm mortar school.

The school was attended by 10 officers and 90 enlisted men from the 14th Infantry.

Lt. John Osborn, executive officer of Company B, was the officer in charge. His instructors were Lt. Gerald G. Welch, Company A; Lt. William A. Towler and Lt. Tom B. McCaig, both of Mortar Battery.

Lt. John F. Kirse, Headquarters Company, was ammunition officer.

The students were taught basic gunnery, aiming circle procedure, forward observer techniques and fire direction center operations. Each student had the opportunity to fire five rounds of ammunition.

line

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THE ENTIRE 61-man detail from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry which supported the firings at Fort Benning was singularly congratulated by Col. Sidney C. Carpenter, the Pan-Am team captain, who said, "We received only first rate service from the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning . . . this was the most efficiently operated range I have ever seen."

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14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Hogan

DRAGON FLY . . . "Dragoneers" of Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently supported tests of the S-60 helicopter here. The huge chopper has the appearance of a "dragon fly" and was being tested for crane concept and lift capabilities by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

151st Engineer News

Headquarters EM Claim Youngest E-9 on Post

Who is the youngest E-9 on post . . . or maybe in the Army? The enlisted men of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group believe it is Sgt. Major Edward B. Leavitt of their unit, who was promoted to the supergrade last week.

The young E-9 entered the Army in 1948, after a tour with the Navy in the South Pacific. He has served tours in Korea and Germany with the Army.

From August 1956 to April 1958 he was 1st sergeant of the 647th Engineer Company on post and led the unit to a record of one year without a motor vehicle accident and 1,030 AWOL free days.

Sfc Lavan Wilson has been assigned the duties of Motor Sergeant for the company replacing Sgt. Charles Walker. Sgt. Wilson was formerly with the 577th Engineer Battalion.

577TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Major Glenn Davis, the new battalion commander, Major Reginald Wilson, operations officer, and other members of the staff recently paid a visit to the Ranger Department's Mountain Camp near Dahlonega in northern Georgia. The visit was made to acquaint the new battalion commander on the scope of work and progress being made on projects there.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Recent promotions include Thomas E. Chatham, James E. Rookstool and Eugene Usselman to Sp4 and Charles E. Dunn, Frederick Eckert, Bobby J. Short, G. D. Stephens, Ralph D. Thompson, Carl A. Feyerherm, Carlos G. Grey, John C. Keen, Richard D. Keller, James H. Nelson, Gary G. Quinn and Joe Vieira to Pfc.

Recent company assignments are Sgt. Leonard J. Joyce, Sp5 Charles F. Light, Sp5 Forrest G. Skelton, Sp4 Thomas R. Massing and Pvt. James Martin.

Sgt. Ray A. Payton recently completed one regular and three fall jumps with the post Sky Divers Club, to bring his total number of jumps to ten. With the completion of the free-falls he becomes the first member of the Club without previous airborne training to accomplish this feat.

COMPANY A — The company is still engaged in construction work at the Infantry School's Ranger Mountain Camp and reported approximately 30 percent completion on the work.

COMPANY B — Recent promotions in the company were John Hedgens and William A. King to Sp4 and Donald Heising, Donovan Webster, Neil Althouse, Shelton Dallas, and Peter Desmond to Pfc.

The company gained a new "Top Kick" last week, as 1st Sgt. William I. Goolsby took over the new duties. He has just returned from a tour of duty in Europe. Another new assignment last week was Sp5 Billy S. Pitts.

COMPANY C — Recent promotions in the company included new silver bars for 1st Lt. Stanley R. Lalkowski, who has been holding down the duties of Platoon Leader and mess officer since joining the company in September 1958. Other company members getting promotions were Bernard Bailey to SSgt; Leonard Garling, William Marszal, Edward Buehler, Richard Peters, Walter Krasinski, Dean A. Neinast, Donald E. Rose, Floyd A. Rosevear, Thomas Steinfield, Allen M. Sykes, John H. Thomasson and Louis E. Waskevich to Pfc.

Awards went to Sfc David H. Patterson, company mess sergeant, who got the "Best Mess of the Month" plaque for the second consecutive month; Sgt. Edgar E. Miller for NCO of the Month; Sp4 Robert K. Morrell for Engineer of the Month and Pfc Lovell Kamer for Engineer Equipment Operator of the Month.

86TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Brig. Gen. George A. Norris, commanding general of the 412th Engineer Brigade (Reserve) complimented the officers and enlisted men of the battalion for their excellent support while the Vicksburg, Miss., unit was here for this year's summer training.

First Sgt. Wilbur H. Reller, "Top Kick" of Headquarters company was promoted to E-8 last week, and Sgt. Lloyd H. Dahl, of the company, took honors as battalion NCO of the Month and will compete in the Group elimination.

COMPANY B — The company is engaged in a King's Pond project which includes complete renovation of the grounds around the pond. Sp4 George Hughes, recently returned from Germany and Sp4 Thomas O. Shannon were assigned to the company last week.

586TH ENGR COMPANY — On the first day of collecting for the CAA Drive the unit reached its fair-share contribution with each man donating an average of one-half a days pay. A total of 176 personnel donated $441 to the welfare drive.

The company played host to 25 members of the post Cub Scout Pack 389 recently, with 1st Sgt. Charlie Landrum and Sp4 Carl Blankenburg, directing the affair.

The company also sponsored a Ladies' Day recently when wives and families were invited to visit the unit and get a look at the jobs performed by the Engineers. The visitors were briefed by 1st Lt. Luther J. Starr, Jr., and given a guided tour of company facilities.

Charlie Ressler, Raymond Hilty, and Charles McCormick were promoted to Sp4 last week.

10th Artillery News

Battery B Stakes Claim To Post's Youngest E-8

Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., commander of the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, presented super-grade stripes to newly promoted 1st Sgt's. Wilton A. Owens and Walter F. Reichardt during a brief ceremony last week.

The Honor Guard Battery "Top Kick," 1st Sgt. Owens, is a 22-year-old career soldier, who members of the 10th Artillery feel may be in the race for the distinction of being one of the youngest holders of E-8 rank in the Army. He enlisted in 1946, and was promoted to M-Sgt. at the age of 21 while serving with the 24th Infantry Division during six campaigns of the Korean conflict. He has served a tour in Germany prior to coming to his present duty in April 1959.

BATTERY A's new E-8, 1st Sgt. Reichardt, entered the Army in 1932, was discharged in 1934, and came back in 1942. During World War II he served with 8th Infantry Division in the Pacific. He has served in Austria, Germany and Korea since World War II.

SHORT BURSTS—The 10th Artillery, under Career Counselor Sgt. George O'Steen, led the 1st Infantry Brigade in reenlistments for August, scoring a 62.5 percentage for the month. Service Battery, commanded by 1st Lt. Ralph B. Warren, recently treated its personnel to a party held at the King's Pond recreational grounds. Sgt. Joseph Ladowese, of the S-4 section, was recently promoted to the new rank. Sp4 Jackie Eads and Pfc John E. Hemond are on orders for Korean duty, and Sfc Willie Cannon of Battery C is the attending the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Reservist Finds Tour Impressive

Recently the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry was the host for Army (Reserve) Lt. Col. Floyd T. Taylor who was with the unit for active duty training.

Col. Taylor was visibly impressed with the interest and effort expended to insure that his stay was both pleasant and renumerative.

"I was particularly impressed with the night firing exercises I witnessed; the new equipment available to assist the Infantryman in accomplishing his ultimate mission — to close with and destroy the enemy. I was particularly interested in the infrared, the new anti-tank guided missiles and the various other adjustments and equipment with which to contend with the nuclear capability," he said.

While with the battle group, Col. Taylor witnessed a number of The Infantry School problems and demonstrations in which the battle group's soldiers participated.

Infantrymen Use Chemical Corps' 4.2 Inch Mortar

One of the Infantryman's finest close-support weapons for battlefield artillery support is the Chemical Corps' 4.2-inch mortar.

Indicitive of the capabilities of the weapon and the men who manned them in World War II is the fact that one battalion of 4.2-inch mortars were landed with the D-Day assault forces on Utah Beach and was the only artillery in support of the 4th Infantry Division for six-hours after the landing.

Another battalion saw 508 days of combat out of 668 days spent in the European Theater, participating in five amphibious operations, one airborne operation, and fired almost 500,000 rounds while supporting 32 different units.

STRONG HEARTS

"However fine the weapon, however adequate the equipment, neither represent any more strength than the hearts of the men who use them." Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10

WRBL TV Ch. 4
September 10, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sportsmen's Ledge
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Decenber Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 11, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughmon — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Hollywood Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Pro Football

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 12, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Detroit at New York
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Mystery Theater
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Bronco
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Miss America Crowning
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
12:00 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 13, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 U.N. In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
1:00 Harlem — A Self Portrait
11:30 This Is The Answer
12:00 Quest For Adventure
12:30 TBA
12:35 Fishing Kit
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Cleveland at New York
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Redskin Hi-Lites of 1959
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 That's My Boy
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 14, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 15, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:25 Jeff's Collie
6:55 House of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Eye Witness to History
8:00 TBA
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Football Spectacular
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Editor
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 16, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave it To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Arthur Godfrey Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 10, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Who Pays
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
10:45 McKenzie's Raiders
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 11, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Ellery Queen
8:30 Trouble Shooter
8:30 M Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 12, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dance
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Roddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 13, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:30 Suspicion
8:30 TBA
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 14, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:30 Buckskin
7:30 Amos & Andy
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Double Barrel
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 15, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Bold Venture
9:00 Fanfare
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 The David Niven Show
10:30 Amos & Andy
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 16, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Bachelor Father
11:00 News; Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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SHAPELY NUGGET . . . Maybe they didn't dress like this in the gold rush days, but who'd quibble when it's Dorothy Provine sweetening up the sourdoughs? The gal is to star in "The Alaskans," a new fall TV series.

Show Biz

MSgt Lew Jenkins Visited By T. 'Texas' Tyler at Ord

Master Sgt. Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight ring champ, had a visit from an old friend at Ft. Ord, Calif. . . . none other than T. "Texas" Tyler who entered the ministry after years as a mountain music star. His "Decks of Cards" disk, waxed in 1948, sold over five million copies; another, "Remember Me," hit the two million mark.

The Army has no monopoly on hit paraders . . . Dion and the Belmonts are currently sans one Belmont . . . he's Angelo D'Aleo, doing a Navy hitch. So far the group's "Teen Ager in Love" has passed the four-millionth disk sale.

Another favorite of the pony-tail set, Ricky Nelson, after clicking in "Rio Bravo," joins Jack Lemmon in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" . . . he'll be a young Navy ensign assigned to the ancient cargo ship Lemmon commands . . . and still another crooner-turned-actor, Dean Martin, goes into "633 Squadron" which John Sturges will direct. It's about the squadron which flew the first raids on Nazi atomic installations in Norway . . . speaking of directors, with "Horse Soldiers" still hoofing the rounds, John Ford has cast veteran Billie Burke as an Army frontier wife in his next oat opera, "Captain Buffalo" . . . Billie made a nice comeback as the daffy dowager in "Young Philadelphians."

The Richard Diamond of video, David Janssen, got an honorary commission in the Dayton, Ohio, Naval Reserve unit from Cmdr. D. McKinley Jr. . . . and a man who also rates a backpat is oldtime maestro Vincent Lopez. He's taking his first weekend off (from music-making in New York's Hotel Taft) in more than a year to fly to Thule AFB in Greenland for a service show.

CBS-TV's "Armstrong By Request" rebroadcast its documentary "SSN-571" about the historic polar voyage of the A-sub Nautilus, with James Mitchell cast as the Nautilus skipper, Cmdr. William R. Anderson . . . the program's special guest? — Cmdr. Anderson himself.

That Japan - location movie which sinks the venerable Ile de France, "The Last Voyage," has a bonda fide sailor playing his first dialogue role with Dorothy Malone and Robert Stack.



Rhymes of the Times

There's a reason
And a rhyme
To do one thing
At a time.
Agee — AFPS

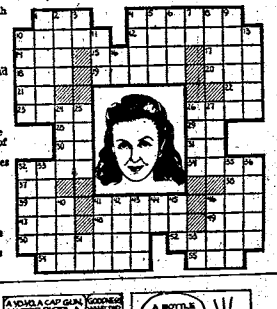
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Actress



HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted actress
10 Mountain nymph
12 Readjusted
14 Narrow inlet
15 Greek market place
17 Ever (contr.)
18 Snake
19 Asiatic kingdom
20 Blackbird of cuckoo family
21 French article
22 Eye (Scot.)
23 He lived 905 years (Bib.)
26 Unit of length
28 Egyptian sun god
29 Chemical suffix
30 Decigram
31 French island
32 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
34 Retain
37 Anatolian goddess
38 Musical note
39 Indonesian of Mindanao
41 Fixed courses of study
45 Pouch
47 Sun
48 Emissary
49 Goddess of infatuation
50 Canvas shoe
52 Alleviates
54 She appears on the ——
55 Pronoun

VERTICAL
1 Ascended
2 Low tide
3 Symbol for sodium
4 Let fall
5 Timber tree
6 Elliptical
7 Oriental measure
8 Bewildered
9 Sharper
10 Papal cape
11 Hebrew tribe
13 Wiped
16 Goddess of the earth
24 Shield bearing
25 Go by steamer
26 She was born in New ——
27 On the sheltered side
35 Accumulate
35 Wands
35 Click beetle
36 Menials
40 Fish sauce
41 Garden tool
42 Molding type
43 Gull-like bird
44 Half-em
45 Female saint (abb.)
46 Foundation
51 Area measure
53 Exclamation







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WED.-THURS.
Elizabeth Taylor Montgomery Clift "RAINTREE COUNTY"

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Long-Range and Mobile

29th Infantrymen Add New 'Commo' Equipment

Lt. Ronald Davis

The need for Infantry to "move, shoot and communicate" has never been so demanding as in today's "pentomic" Army.

And communicate it does! With a capability of sending by radio-teletype an impressive volume of some 2,400,000 message groups per month the Communications Platoon of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is ready to meet the needs of the battle group commander on today's widely dispersed battlefield.

Developed by the Army Signal Corps the newly received AN-GRC 46 radios give this new concept in communication to the battle group. Two sets are in operation by the 29th's Communication Platoon.

The sets are mobile—mounted on three-quarter ton trucks — and can transmit and receive at the same time, around-the-clock.

• • •

TRANSMITTING range published by the Army for the radios is 75 miles under adverse conditions, however it is not unusual under optimum conditions to transmit as far as 3,000 miles.

The battle group of a pentomic division now has more communication than it has ever had in the past.

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry in its mission of Infantry School support is constantly receiving training that deals with the very latest tactical concepts of nuclear warfare.

When the new "D" TO&E comes out in the fall of 1959, the rifle platoon, which relied in the past mainly on non-radio means of communication, will have six AN-PRC 6 radios with which a platoon radio net will be possible.

• • •

IN THE PAST the rifle platoon had one radio and could communicate only with the company commander and the other rifle platoons in the same company.

The majority of the work designated for the battle group's Commo Platoon in its support mission is the provision of both men and communication equipment to the Communications Department of The Infantry School. The overall scope of the School problems include: radio communication between ground troops and aircraft; radio-telephone and radio-teletype and wire telephone teletype communication.

The majority of the equipment used by the Commo Platoon consists of frequency modulated (FM) voice radios with a normal transmitting range of from one to 15 miles under adverse conditions. The platoon has a total of 58 radios to operate and maintain with the additional responsibility for maintenance of the 96 company radios in the battle group.

The platoon is authorized 39 field telephones and three switchboards as well as 60 miles of field wire to fulfill the telephone and teletype requirements.

• • •

IN A TACTICAL situation, wire communication would connect directly with the rifle companies; with the division wire net; and laterally with other battle groups. The 60 miles of wire can be laid by aircraft, light fixed - wing planes or helicopters.

In order to accomplish its tremendous mission, the 29th's Communication Platoon conducts its own training program to insure that all communications personnel throughout the battle group are qualified to perform their jobs. Also all of the radio and teletype operators must be trained through classroom schooling and on-the-job training.



(29th Inf. Photo)

TACTICAL MESSAGE . . . A 29th Infantry "Follow Me" operator, Sp4 Frank Walliser, demonstrates the utility of the new radio-teletype, mobile communication unit, to the battle group commander during widely dispersed tactical situations by sending out control messages. The vehicular-mounted radio is capable of transmitting some 3,000 miles under ideal conditions.

55 THUNDERBIRD Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, White Walls. $1995 Black.

53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. $495

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TSB Highlights

Capt. Johnson Named Hq and Hq Company CO

The School Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company recently assigned five seasoned Army veterans to unit leadership positions.

Heading the new personnel is the company commander, Capt. Steven R. Johnson, who was formerly S-3 of the 5th Student Battalion. Capt. Johnson is a former enlisted man who earned his commission on the battlefield in Korea.

Other new personnel of the company are the executive officer, 2nd Lt. William Parker, a recent OCS graduate with almost nine years as an enlisted man. The new supply officer is CWO Hoyt R. Herston, a former combat first sergeant. Sfc. Josephus Bush is taking the job of company supply sergeant and has seen action in World War II and Korea.

The new "top kick" for the company is 1st Sgt. E. D. McKeehan, also a veteran of World War II and Korean combat.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

MSgt. John F. Whitley and 1st Sgt. Andrew R. Garcia of Company E, along with 1st Sgt. Caleb Jackson of Company G, earned new E-8 chevrons last week.

Pfc. Joseph Hipskind of Company A, was selected as General's Orderly during a recent Guard Mount. Sp4 Lowell Andersen took the honors of Company C's outstanding soldier for the month, and Sp4 John Mai has been assigned to the company.



CAPT. JOHNSON

1ST STUDENT BATTALION

Four officers of the battalion got new captain's bars recently, they were Capt.'s Nicholas V. Root, John H. Salm, Jr., Thomas W. Brogan and John H. Westmoreland.

Capt. Robert W. Wood has been chosen student company commander of the officers Advance Course No. 2. Assisting him will be his executive, Capt. John P. Morris and 1st Sgt. Capt. Edgar W. Duskin.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Student officers of the 22nd Company's TOLC recently faced their first night problem and map reading course. The class, now in its second week, is composed entirely of RA officers — graduates of the USMA, distinghished ROTC graduates and two Naval Academy graduates who transferred to the Army.

Infantry Board Sergeant Retires

Willice R. Mullins, who was with the Infantry Board, retired last Monday, after more than 27 years service, in the grade of CWO (W-4).

The Department of the Army Certificate of Retirement was presented to Mullins by Lt. Col. Hugh W. Robbins, director of the administrative department of the Infantry Board.

CWO (Ret.) Mullins, who had been on active duty in the grade of sergeant, was honored at a party, following the retirement ceremony, by the non - commissioned officers of the Infantry Board. He plans to make his home in Marietta, Ga.

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SGT. LAWRENCE
To Nuclear School

Sgt. Lawrence Is 1st NCO For Nuclear School

The Infantry Center's first enlisted man to be chosen to attend the Nuclear Power Plant Operator Course is Sgt. Richard J. Lawrence of the 83th Ordnance Detachment of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

The course, which is designed to train Regular Army career Non-commissioned Officers to operate the Nation's future nuclear power plants, is conducted by the Army Engineer Reactor Group at Fort Belvoir.

Sergeant Lawrence's 1-year course of instruction will consist of intensive studies of mathematics, physics, engineering, and nuclear power plant technology. He will begin his training in late September.

Capt. D. Money Is Senior Aviator

Capt. David H. Money, commander of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, recently received his Senior Army Aviator Wings.

Some of the qualifications are seven years as a command pilot and 1,500 flying hours as a pilot or instructor pilot.

Capt. Money has logged in 2,400 hours at the controls of Army aircraft.

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No. 129 MONTEREY 4-Door HARDTOP Merc-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering, Push Button Radio, Heater and Defroster, White Wall Tires, Foam Rubber Cushions, Visual Aid Group, Wheel Covers, Monterey Optional Trim.	$3739.70	$3220.85
No. 152 MONTEREY 2-Door SEDAN Multi Drive Transmission, 280 H.P. Engine, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, Foam Rubber Cushions, White Wall Tires, Visual Aid Group, Courtesy Light Group, Wheel Covers.	$3489.70	$3022.82
No. 155 MONTEREY 4-Door HARDTOP Multi Drive Transmission, 280 H.P. Engine, Power Steering, and Power Brakes, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, Foam Rubber Cushions, White Wall Tires, Visual Aid Group, Courtesy Light Group, Wheel Covers, Monterey Optional Trim.	$3828.25	$3283.25
No. 168 MONTEREY 4-Door SEDAN Merc-O-Matic Transmission, Heater and Defroster, Courtesy Light Group.	$3272.50	$2856.13
No. 171 MONTEREY 2-Door SEDAN Heater and Defroster, Courtesy Light Group.	$2982.70	$2633.83
No. 174 MONTEREY 4-Door SEDAN Heater and Defroster, Courtesy Light Group.	$3046.70	$2682.83
No. 183 COMMUTER 4-Door STATION WAGON Multi Drive Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Rear Window, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, Foam Rubber Cushions, White Wall Tires, Visual Aid Group, Courtesy Light Group, Wheel Covers, Tutone Paint.	$4116.35	$3559.20
No. 15 PARKLANE 2-Door HARDTOP 4-Way Power Seats, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, White Wall Tires, Lower Back Panel Reflector, Tinted Glass, Tutone Paint, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Padded Dash, Elec. Clock, Wheel Covers, Courtesy Lights, Carpet Mats.	$4453.40	$3827.00
No. 70 MONTCLAIR 4-Door SEDAN Merc-O-Matic, Padded Dash, Elec. Clock, Carpet Mats, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, White Wall Tires, Solar Visual Group Clear Glass.	$4337.05	$3647.92
No. 100 MONTCLAIR HARDTOP COUPE Power Steering, Power Brakes, Heater and Defroster, Push Button Radio, White Wall Tires, Solar Shield Visual Aid Group, Tutone Paint, Padded Dash, Electric Clock, Carpet Mats.	$3896.95	$3334.03

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Passage Prospects Dim For More Service Bills

(AFPS) — Spokesmen for both House and Senate Armed Forces Committees see little chance at this session of Congress for further consideration of important bills of wide-spread interest to service personnel.

Included is the Air Force sponsored "White Charger" CBI designed to require "best qualified" selection procedures for regular officer promotion, involuntary retirement of certain colonels and lieutenant colonels and to permit a limited accelerated promotion quota for outstanding officers. This bill passed the House but was stalled in the Senate. Early consideration in the second session of the 86th Congress, which will convene in January, is expected.

A bill proposing term retention contracts for long service active duty reserve officers as well as separation pay for those involuntarily forced out is also likely to be deferred until the second session.

Despite President Eisenhower's recently expressed approval of a bill introduced to equalize retirement pay, little chance of further action is expected at this time.

This bill would provide that military personnel who retired prior to the pay act of 1958 be paid in accordance with the new scale. Under that act they received only a six per cent boost in their retirement checks.

'Senator MAC'



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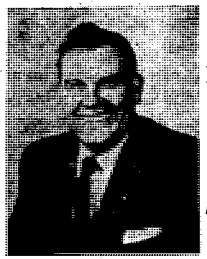

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56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $1995

58 SUNBEAM RAPIER Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, 2,800 miles. $1995

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EM Assisted At Summer Camp

Five members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, returned recently from approximately 10 weeks temporary duty at Lake Blackshear.

They were serving as instructors and controllers for the Camp Safety Patrol which operated for Fort Benning youngsters. The summer outing is sponsored by the Georgia State Highway Patrol in the Georgia State Memorial Park, and offered instruction in safety and many recreational activities.

Pvt. Cobert F. Mickken, 72nd Engineer Company, acted as an instructor at the swimming pool. Pfc Kenneth Ryan and Pvt. Gerhard Severin of Headquarters Company were in charge of the small swimming pool and the soccer team.

Pvt. Robert H. Charter of Company C operated the camp exchange store, and Pfc Eugene Gallagher of Company B was boxing instructor and guide of a sightseeing tour.

LEWIS AND CLARK

On July 5, 1803, the Lewis and Clark Expedition was organized by the Army.

Col. Craney Gives Awards

During an informal ceremony last week Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, awarded qualified personnel of the 89th Ordnance Detachment the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Badge.

Those receiving the Supervisors Badge were Capt. Joseph F. Stoffel, Sfc Thomas L. Hall, and Sfc Gene L. Richmond. Specialist Badges went to 2nd Lt. John W. Wunderlich, MSgt Dallas C. Couch, Sfc Fred L. Beets Jr., Sgt. George Lawrence, Sgt. Rex G. Bridges, Spc Conrad A. Bulacher, Pfc Theodore E. Elmquist, Pfc Norman C. Jacobson, and Pfc Joseph R. Kowaleski.

• • •

TO QUALIFY for the Specialist Badge personnel must complete the 13-week Surface Explosive Ordnance Disposal Course which is conducted by the Naval Propellant Plant.

To qualify for the Supervisors Badge personnel must have also completed the Special Weapons Disposal Course and must have performed outstanding, duty for 18 consecutive months in an explosive ordnance disposal supervisory capacity.

This, the Army's newest qualification badge, replaces the patch which was formerly worn consisting of a red bomb on a black background and was an adaptation of the British Bomb Disposal Insignia.

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Lt. Col. Kennedy Selected for Tour



Lt. Col. P. R. Kennedy

A Fort Benning officer has been selected to tour four Infantry schools in Europe, exchanging information on military training.

Lt. Col. Paul R. Kennedy, chief of the Fundamental, Review and Doctrine Section of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, leaves the post September 17 for Europe as a member of a four-man team to visit military schools in four countries, France, Spain and Greece.

• • •

"THE RAPID transmittal of the latest developments in military doctrine from the Army Command and General Staff College and Infantry, Armor and Artillery Schools to their counterpart schools among our Allies is considered essential to effective joint operations," Col. Kennedy said in discussing his mission in Europe September 21 to October 20 as a member of the mobile training team.

A project of the Mutual Assistance Program for coordinating military training with Allies, funds for the tour will be provided by MAP.

• • •

THE TEAM will be headed by Col. Victor Hobson, chief of doctrine, Army Command and General Staff College. The other two members of the team are Lt. Col. John Ornenhiser, Army Armor School, and Robert Swatosh, Army Artillery School. They will visit their counterpart schools in the four countries.

Military schools in the U.S. exchange training literature with schools in Europe through the Military Assistance Advisory Group. The purpose of the mobile training team is to establish an even closer contact with the Allied schools and to devise a more rapid method of transmittal of the latest developments in military doctrine. This coordination among Allied schools is considered essential to effective joint operations. If the tour by the mobile training team is considered successful, it will be made an annual undertaking, according to officials.

• • •

EACH MEMBER of the team will take approximately 200 pounds of training literature to be distributed to the schools he will visit.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, is preparing letters for Col. Kennedy to deliver to the chief of MAAG and to the commandant of each of the Infantry schools he visits.

The team will leave the U.S. September 18. The first stop will be Paris. There they will be briefed by the Commander-in-Chief of the European Command. The team then will break up, each going to his counterpart school in France.

Col. Kennedy will go to the French Infantry School at Saint Maixent, near Bordeaux, for three days, returning to Paris for a one-day conference before proceeding to Madrid.

• • •

AFTER A day in Madrid, Col. Kennedy will go to the Spanish Infantry School at Toledo. From Spain, the team will continue to Rome. Col. Kennedy will visit the Italian Infantry School at Cesano.

In Greece, the team will visit the War College at Thessalonica, after which Col. Kennedy will spend two days in Holkis with the Greek Infantry School.

Returning to Paris, the team will submit their findings to the European Command.

To Govern

Museum Society Names Officers

A council of officers to govern the activities of The Infantry Museum Society has been appointed by the commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The newly appointed council will head a society dedicated to perpetuation of the Infantry's proud heritage, spirit and tradition.

Members of the council occupy command and staff positions within The Infantry Center and Infantry School. The appointment letter indicates that officers replacing incumbents in jobs will also replace them as members on the Museum Council.

• • •

PRESIDENT of the society's new governing body will be the deputy commander of The Infantry Center. Col. Louis A. Walsh Jr.

Voting members include the G-1 Col. George D. Patterson; G-2 Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobek, G-3 Col Kenneth G. Pavey, G-4 Col. Robert Moore, ordnance officer, Col. John M. Woestenburg, and the commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Col. Norman B. Edwards.

Commander, Lawson Army Command, Col. Lewis W. Leeney; commander, The Infantry Center Troop Command, Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent; commander, The School Brigade, Col Bernard G. Teeters and chief, Doctrine Publications Office, Col. James H. Hayes.

Custodian and recorder for the council is 1st Lt. Chester M. Wright of headquarters USAIC Troop Command.

• • •

PLANS of the society include the transfer of the Infantry Museum from its present site at the post's main entrance to The Infantry School's Pusan Hall on Ingersoll Street.

The former classroom, more recently utilized as a branch post exchange for student officers, is being renovated to provide a proper setting for the hundreds of items representing Infantry development through 19 periods of American history.

Facing visitors entering the new museum will be a huge mural depicting the various phases of the Infantry's fighting history, which will cover over 15 feet of the opposite wall of the hall.

• • •

The hundreds of Infantry mementos in the museum's possession will be encased in glass for presentation and preservation.

"Our major project, in addition to the completion of the new museum," stated Lt. Wright, is to educate our personnel at The Infantry Center to the need for additional items which have historical significance to the Infantry."

Of special need are those from eras before World War I. Most of those currently displayed were derived from military actions and events subsequent to 1915.

RIGHTFUL PLACE

"It will be a sorry day for all mankind in this supersonic nuclear age of ours should the Ground Combat soldier ever be deprived of his rightful place in the hearts, minds, and military forces of his people." Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

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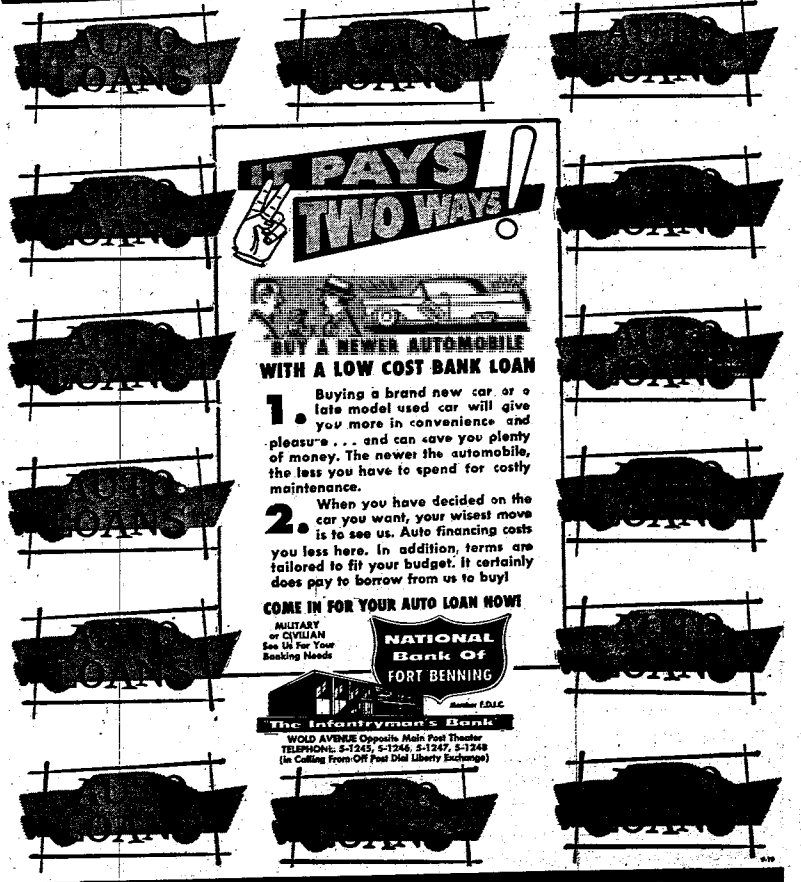

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THE BAYONET

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The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

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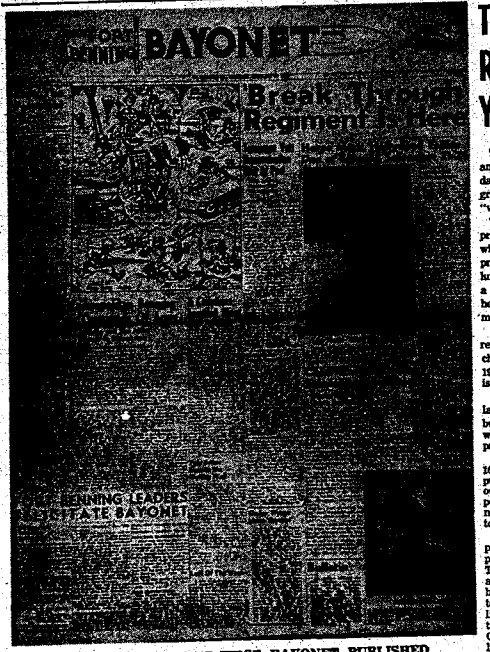

FRONT PAGE OF THE FIRST BAYONET PUBLISHED

The Bayonet Reaches 17 Years Today

The Bayonet observes its 17th anniversary of publication today, marking 17 years of growth and progress as the "voice" of Fort Benning.

The Bayonet first went to press on September 17, 1942, when Maynard R. Ashworth, present publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, then a lieutenant colonel stationed here, felt the need for a news media on the post.

The Bayonet began as a regular eight column paper, but changed to a tabloid edition in 1946. Publisher of the Bayonet is the Ledger-Enquirer.

Size of the publication was large during World War II, but it has grown from a post-war average of 20 pages to its present average of 30-32 pages.

With a circulation of over 16,000 at present, the weekly publication is distributed without charge to all troops on post. Home delivery is also made to people on or adjacent to the military reservation.

A private enterprise newspaper with editorial work compiled by military personnel, The Bayonet has never missed an issue. Although the Columbus papers were idle from six to eight weeks in 1948, publication of the Bayonet continued with Woodall Press, of Columbus publishing the weekly editions.

The publication has won many honors, including awards by the Armed Forces Press Service and the Department of Defense.

$106,000 Goal

CAA Fund Is $30,189

New contributions to the Community Activities Association Fund Drive during the past week have swelled the total collected to date to $30,189.04, an almost $10,000 increase over last week's figure, as reported by the CAA office here.

At this rate, the post - wide drive which is being pushed by key men working under team captains from the units and sections is moving steadily to the $106,000 goal. This amount is computed on the number and amounts of requests from welfare and character-building organizations.

THE LARGEST contribution during the week came from the 2nd Infantry Division which pledged $3,567.36 toward its own $30,000 goal.

The 1st Infantry Brigade turned in $1,522.60 which, added to last week's contribution, shows that 35 per cent of its goal has been realized.

Coming from 151st Engineers was $719.57 and, among the units heard from for the first time in the drive, was Post Engineers which reported $724.10.

Other units and sections reporting collections for the first time were the Main Officers' Open Mess, $406.97, and the 428th Medical Battalion, $291. This includes two departments of The Infantry School, Airborne-Air Mobility with $237 and the Ground Mobility with $206.

FIRST collections from The Infantry Center sections are recorded for the Staff Judge Advocate $76; Transportation, $47.85 and Provost Marshal $42.50. The Information Section exceeded its goal by 10 per cent, contributing $63.95.

Lawson Army Aviation Command was the first major unit reaching its goal with $3,502.50. The Infantry Board has since surpassed its $1,000 objective with a $183 contribution during the past week.

Other sections which have reached their goals are the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, $407.50; Post Chemical Section, $25; Reserve Components Section, $57; Educational Development Section, $27; Inspector General's Section, $50; G-2 Section, $46.95 and Office of Commanding General, $186.

The Post chapter of the American Red Cross has contributed $110 and the National Bank of Fort Benning, $100.

As figures presently stand, The Infantry Center Troop Command has reported 55 per cent of its goal, or $3,212.53. The School Brigade is one-third toward its objective, having reported $8,557.75. Some of the 50 or so units and sections on post are still to be heard from.

OTHER, earlier, contributions turned in have been from Civilian Personnel Section, (See DONATIONS, Page 2)

A TIS First

Leadership Conference Is Highly Successful

Recommendations which may bring changes in the Army's technique in teaching military leadership came from the Leadership Conference, held by The Infantry School.

The conference — the first of its type — attended by representatives of over 25 of the Army's leading schools and colleges, human research and personnel research branches, and ranking officer observers consisted of an intensive three-day study of military leadership doctrine.

Participation was by invitation of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School which holds monitorship of presentation of the subject in schools throughout the Army.

• • •

"THE FULL and frank discussion of leadership's areas of concern," Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, noted in an address marking the conference close, "has presented The Infantry School with a fresh outlook on all phases of leadership as a result of the completely sound and concerted approach made to the subjects."

The Army's present doctrine of leadership, "the art of influencing and directing men to obtain willing obedience, confidence, respect and loyal cooperation", was reviewed in all its aspects during the study.

The intensive efforts of the conferees to ascertain what changes are necessary to determine possible future problems in leadership, which may be encounted by military commanders, saw each of the four conference committees work until early morning hours.

• • •

THE PROGRAM, planned, operated and conducted by personnel of the Leadership Committee, Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School, included presentation by the Leadership Committee of its methods an techniques used in its teachings.

Conferees were assisted in (See CONFERENCE, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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"For a Better Day"
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From The Commander

Congratulations to the staff of The Bayonet on the occasion of the 17th birthday of the newspaper.

Since September of 1942, The Bayonet has served as the unofficial voice of Fort Benning, recording an accurate history of the Post from the rapid build-up of World War II, through the Korean conflict, to the changing doctrines of the modern Army. With its wide distribution, it has kept the Infantry soldier throughout the world informed of the progress of the United States Army Infantry Center and, at the same time, has brought news and features to the dependents and civilian employees.

The professional excellence of The Bayonet is attested to by the many awards it has won and the personal accolades it has received from professional newsmen.

As The Bayonet enters its 18th year, I wish to express to those responsible for its publication my personal best wishes and appreciation for a fine job.

PAUL L. FREEMAN JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Gen. Tucker Pays Post 3-Day Visit

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, chief of the Infantry Branch, Officer Assignment Division, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, departed yesterday following a three-day visit.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Beverly M. Read and Major Elwood H. Shemwell.

Shortly after his arrival, Gen. Tucker visited his only granddaughter, 15-month-old Cathy Tucker, and her mother, the wife of Gen. Tucker's son, Sp4. David B. Tucker.

Sp4 Tucker is enrolled in the Ranger course at The Infantry School and is at Eglin AFB, Fla., undergoing the jungle phase of training.

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Gen. FreemanPins Badge On Col. Hay

A member of an airborne class making his last qualifying jump at Fryar Field had a big surprise in store for him when he collapsed his parachute and prepared to double time to the jump tower.

Waiting for him in a jeep on the field was the commandant of The Infantry School. The general had the jumper enter the jeep and ride back to the tower, where he personally pinned the Parachute Badge on the student.

Col. John H. Hay, now a qualified parachutist, was awarded his emblem by an old friend, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. The two officers served together in Austria in 1952 and 1953.

Col. Hay came here from the Canadian National Defense College. He has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division as a battle group commander.



GETS AIRBORNE PARACHUTIST BADGE
Gen. Freeman (L) Pins Badge On Col. Hay

MISSILE AGE ARMY

NIKE missiles have been operational since the first NIKE-AJAX battery was installed in 1953 at Fort George G. Meade.

CAA Money Supports Chaplain's Program

A comprehensive Chaplains' Program is one of the welfare and character - building agencies receiving aid from the post-wide Community Activities Association Fund Drive now underway.

Aside from the chaplains' regular concern about the psychological or emotional needs and problems of military men, are his directive attempts toward religious education of them, as well as the dependents.

Money received by the chaplains from the CAA drive is distributed for use by the three main religious branches on post, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

* * *

THE PROTESTANT educational program, headed by Mrs. Margurite Waldrop, of Columbus, would appear to be a course of study for all the denominations classed under Protestantism.

The Post Sunday School has attracted as many as 1,200 children of post personnel at one time. On Sundays, after a brief devotional period together, they disperse to 32 classrooms, according to age group and school grade. The curriculum is interdenominational and "unified." It is set up by the Chiefs of Chaplains. The literature studied and discussed may be Penecostal one cycle, Lutheran the next.

* * *

SUNDAY SCHOOL classes are taught by military personnel, anyone interested, regardless of rank, and their wives. According to Mrs. Waldrop, there was a 40 per cent increase in attendance the first quarter of this year.

"It is difficult to believe," she said, "how much it takes to finance simple little supplies for so many eager youngsters.

There's literature and film strips to get and that isn't all." She estimated total expenses for the activities amounted to $10,000 annually.

Classes for Catholic children are conducted by four nuns from Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City. The catechism is instructed on Saturday mornings. Throughout the year, older children are prepared for first Holy Communion and trained to receive confirmation. A summer school is held in early July.

When Chaplain (Lt.) Sanford Shandblatt left duties at the Jewish Center in June, activities directed by that denomination began to wane. Now that Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton Shargel is assuming duties there, it's expected they will more actively resume.

* * *

THERE'S A CLUB for married couples which meets the second Wednesday of every month. Elementary Hebrew language classes are taught in the chapel is the Jewish Cultural Center which is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, and three hours later on Tuesday nights, for anyone wishing to explore the history and other aspects of the Jewish faith.

Turkish Officers Make Post Visit

Two Turkish officers are visiting here September 15-18 for an orientation on instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

Col. Sabahattin Erdir, G-2 Ground Forces Command, and Lt. Col. Mushsin Kurdoglu, chief of the Training Branch of the command, arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Family Life Meet Ends At Post Chapel

A "Convocation on Family Life," sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance ended at the Main Post Chapel last night.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhart of Columbus, Ohio, a nationally known authority in this field, gave a brief address and participated in a panel discussion. Moderator for the discussion was Rev. Richard Hollinger, acting president of the Columbus Ministerial Alliance. Members of the panel were Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, past vice-president of the National Parent-Teachers Association, Dr. David Shapiro, psychologist at the Bradley Center, Columbus, and Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, The Infantry Center chaplain.

The convocation began Sunday evening at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium, continued throughout Monday with meetings at the Wynnton Methodist Church, Ralston Hotel, First Baptist Church, North Highlands Assembly of God Church and Morningside Baptist Church. Meetings continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, several at local high schools.

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Conference

their approaches by demonstrations designed to reflect the concept of leadership and problems which the basic officer is expected to solve during the course of every-day duty.

Aids to leadership training were also demonstrated, including the showing of "Trainlead" films, short films used to provide practical exercises for students of The Infantry School.

* * *

FIELD TRIPS, programmed to assist conferees in their deliberations of what has been termed a "yet controversial subject", provided the opportunity of viewing the actual completion of 13 tasks which compose the leaders reaction course which tax leadership ability of participating students. Members of The Infantry School's officer leader course completed the tasks.

Col. Richard W. Mabee, director of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department, acted as chairman during the presentation of the conclusions and recommendations by the four study groups.

* * *

THE ENTHUSIASM with which conferees participated and the gratifying results obtained indicate that annual leadership conferences may become part of The Infantry School's regular schedule of activities.

Contributions made by the conferees, according to Gen. Dahlen, earned the appreciation of The Infantry School's commandant, its faculty and himself.

Donations

$107.50; Range Control, $31; Quartermaster Section, $122.49 and Advanced Marksmanship Unit, $57.

The drive ends on November 8. Part of the money collected will go to the United Givers Fund Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties. The money from this bi-county drive, which runs September 23 to November 2, is distributed to approximately 20 local and national agencies.

The remainder of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support several welfare and character - building organizations on post.

Health agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and florida-tion of teeth for dependent children 18 years and under.

ALSO RECEIVING aid will be The Infantry Center's Chaplain's Program which offers religious training for children and the Youth Activities Club, a contracted agency for the coordination of such youth activities on post as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, Junior National Rifle Association, and others.

SETBACKS

(ANS) — Communists have suffered several propaganda setbacks in recent months — even though (during the first half of 1959) they stepped-up sharply their radio broadcasts and other efforts.

According to the U. S. Information Agency, Communist reverses included "Chinese Communist oppression in Tibet; growing resistance to Red China's Commune System; the continued out pouring of refugees from the Sin-Soviet bloc; and the unhappy plight of creative artists in a Communist society, pointed up by the Dr. Zhivago episode."

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Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC
Inspector General Section, USAIC
G-2 Section, USAIC
Range Control Section, USAI
Reserve Components Section, USAIS
Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC
Information Section, USAIC
Infantry Board
Ground Mobility Section, USAIS

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Rangers Set Show of Arts For Florida

One of the Army's most elite group of fighting men, the Rangers, have been invited by civilian organizations to demonstrate their famous skills on two occasions in the next six weeks, according to Col. John F. Carley, Ranger Department director.

Both invitations originated in Florida where the Rangers disclosed their tricks used to survive over extended periods of existence in tropical swamps and jungle. Members of the Pensacola Sportsman's Club hosted the Ranger demonstration last Saturday.

* * *

THE PENSACOLA visit by the Rangers included televising by a local station of preparations of nourishing and tasty meals which might well make more squeamish viewers squirm. Barbecued alligator, fricasee of water moccasin palmetto salad and boiled skunk are but some of the items which appeared on the Ranger table at Pensacola.

The Rangers will make their second Florida appearance at the North Florida State Fair at Tallahassee October 27 to 31. At this annual event, visitors will see the Rangers demonstrate the expertness by which they can scale and descend the most precipitous mountain terrain as easily as the average civilian can saunter along a city sidewalk.

* * *

USING a replica of their 65-foot training tower the Rangers will show how they can back-pack wounded men or heavy supplies down the sheerest cliff in a matter of seconds, and lift or lower stretcher cases by use of long nylon ropes.

The two invitations received by the Rangers indicate increasing civilian interest in the activities of the famous group.

381 Students Enroll In TIS Classes

A total of 381 students enrolled in four classes at The Infantry School will graduate this week while 255 students will begin instruction.

Forty-three students graduated from the Infantry radio maintenance course Tuesday. Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department, addressed the class.

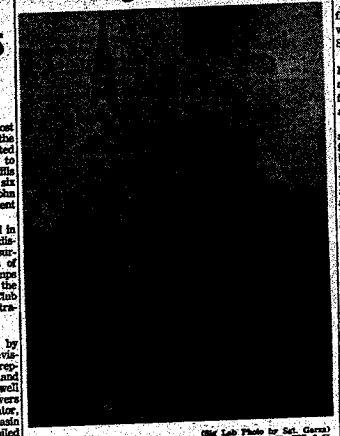
A graduating class of 206 completing the Infantry officers leader course received diplomas yesterday from Col. Daniel B. Porter, chief of the school's Operations Office.

Also graduating yesterday were 83 students in the Ranger course. Col. James S. Lyle, chairman of the Special Subjects Department Leadership Committee, spoke to the class.

A motor transportation class of 49 students graduates today with Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department, as speaker for the closing exercises.

Of the 255 new students beginning classes, 53 will be enrolled in an airborne class and 202 is an Infantry officers leader course.

New Flag Hoisted By Boy Scouts



(Staff Photo by Sgt. Carey)

BOY SCOUTS HOIST FIRST 49-STAR FLAG AT FRANK B. LOYD SCHOOL

The first 49-star flag to be flown on post was raised last week at the new Frank B. Loyd School on Santa Fe Road.

The flag was provided by the Forst Benning Chapter, National Sojourners, an organization for Masons who are officers in any branch of military service.

A color guard composed of six Boy Scouts hoisted the new flag as school officials stood by.

The color guard included Larry Meeks, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd L. Meeks; Ronald Oliver, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Merlice Oliver; Leonard Sprinkles, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Leonard S. Sprinkles; Manfred Hutson, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey A. Hutson; John Bush, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John G. Bush and Thomas Bass, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bass.

A Post Record?

49-Page Morning Report 'Shakes' the Inspector

The first sergeant and clerk of Headquarters Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command are happy over a victory rarely, if ever, won.

First Sgt. Stafford W. Plauche and Sp4 Charles L. Wallace stood by recently while an inspection team from The Infantry Center Inspector General's Office made a routine unit administration check of their records.

All was going smoothly until "IG" representative, John M. Miller came to the unit's Morning Reports.

* * *

SUDDENLY the inspector halted his check to stare at the notation "Page 1 of 49 pages" appearing on the MR of May 30, 1959.

A retired master sergeant with over 30 years administrative experience, half of which was spent as a regimental sergeant major, Miller glanced questioningly at Sgt. Plauche and his clerk but their smug expressions warned him to go back and check.

He did, and finished the rest of the inspection in just the slightest bit of a daze. The Morning Report had been correct — 49 completely typewritten pages! No orders were attached!

ON MAY 30, the company had picked up hundreds of men in two's and three's from Army units all over the world who had arrived here to compete in the 1959 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships. It had taken Sp5 Wallace two days to type the Morning Report.

After Mr. Miller closed his brief case, he admitted to Sgt. Plauche and his clerk, that in his experience, he couldn't recall ever having seen the report's equal.

So, today 1st Sgt. Plauche and Sp5 Wallace are grinning over a double record. They may not have hung up an all-Army record for Morning Reports — but they are the first in Post history ever to "shake the IG!

Airborne Seeks EM Volunteers

A program to procure volunteers in grades E-3 to E-7 inclusive for assignment to airborne duty," has been begun by the Army.

In a newly published directive, DA Circular 614-9, the Army listed 146 current grade and MOS vacancies for which airborne qualified men can apply "through channels."

The circular also says that "individuals not airborne qualified who desire to fill a listed MOS vacancy must first apply for airborne training under AR 611-7."

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Next Weeks School Menu

The following Menu is for all post school lunchrooms from September 21 through 25:

MONDAY

Hot Dogs w-catsup-mustard
Pork & beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Chilled pineapple chunks
Hot buns
Milk

TUESDAY

Chuck wagon steaks
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Garden salad w-dressing
Fruit jello
Bread - jam - buter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w-catsup-mustard
Rissole potatoes
Buttered peas & carrots
Carrot & celery sticks
Ice cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef
Mashed potatoes
Brown gravy
String beans
Tossed salad w-dressing
Chilled peaches
Tea rolls-butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon croquetts w-catsup
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Lettuce wedges w-1000 island dressing
Plain cake w-icing
Bread - butter
Milk

FIRST SECRETARY

Henry Knox was appointed the first Secretary of War on September 12, 1789.

New Infantry Center IG Is Lt. Col. McDaniels

Lt. Col. Orrin O. McDaniels, new inspector general of The Infantry Center, replaced Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes who retired recently.

Col. McDaniels has served as assistant inspector general of The Infantry Center since June 6. He was inspector general of the 2nd Infantry Division from May, 1958, until June of this year.

Entering the Army in 1940, Col. McDaniels was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Sill in 1941.

WITH a record of 66 months of overseas duty, Col. McDaniels' combat duty includes service with the 45th Infantry Division in Sicily and Italy from 1943 to 1944, the 36th Infantry Division in Southern France from 1944 to 1945, and the 25th Infantry Division in Korea from 1950 to 1951.

Before his duty with the "Indianhead" Division, Col. McDaniels was executive officer of the Munich Sub Area from 1955 to 1957. He was unit adviser of the Oregon National Guard from 1951 to 1954. Before going to Korea, Col. McDaniels was post commander and executive officer at Fort Crockett, Texas, from 1948 to 1950.

HIS AWARDS and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star.



Lt. Col. McDaniels
NEW POST IG

ALERT AND READY

"The presence of American servicemen along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, ready to fight if necessary, is a constant reminder to any potential aggressor that he will be met by the power of the U.S. That fact is a sobering reminder of the serious consequences which an aggressive adventure would entail," Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

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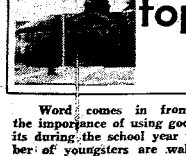

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

topside topics

Word comes in from Post Safety on the importance of using good safe driving habits during the school year when a great number of youngsters are walking or riding bicycles to and from school. Remember every child pedestrian is a human caution sign.

Under new AR 612-15, soon to be distributed, most enlisted persons levied for overseas duty may be told their individual assignments prior to departure from home stations in the ZI. The reg does not apply to basics and the practice has been in operation since last January for Alaska and the Caribbean.

The USMA is in the midst of a wide-range study of its curriculum, and last year queried some 13,000 grads on what changes they thought should be made. This fall West Point is shortening classes in vocational subjects such as map reading and lengthening study in social sciences. Advance science courses will be emphasized for outstanding students.

The Army missed its quota of male non-prior service enlistments during July, according to newly released statistics. The rundown gave 8,380 enlistments, or 93.1 percent of the objective. Also noted in the report was the Selective Service call for inductions during November is set for 9,000.

The Army will screen the records of all NCOs in paygrades E-4 through E-9 to insure their primary job skills are correctly aligned with skill level and grade.

Those found to be in the wrong skill or MOS will be reclassified if not properly assigned by Dec. 1, the Army announced in Circular 611-41. This circular implements the new E-8 and E-9 upgrading system.

The same circular lists 29 skills as understrengthed in a few paygrades and said troops improperly assigned should be shifted if possible.

Along with this list was a group of 35 MOSs which the Army said were over-strengthed skills.

The under-strengthed MOS (with a few pay grade exceptions) included: 058, 051, 053, 058, 103, 111, 112, 130, 133, 140, 153, 154, 155, 156, 171, 177, 179, 223, 224, 225, 226, 271, 293, 357, 711, 712, and 724.

The over-strengthed MOS list (also with a few pay grade exceptions) included: 151, 152, 191, 192, 313, 332, 443, 452, 453, 464, 518, 524, 542, 551, 553, 555, 562, 624, 634, 635, 643, 671, 714, 717, 739, 721, 762, 764, 768, 811, 931, 941, 951, 952, 962, and 982.

Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, will hold his annual conference of Civilian Aides at Fort Bragg from September 23 to 25. Sixty-three aides, representing every state, serve the Secretary and will attend. The theme of this year's conference will be "The Role of the Modern Army."

The Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School has announced recent charges which include the assignment of Col. Arthur J. Read as Chief, Associate Arms Group; Lt. Col. John A. Cassidy has been named chairman of the Chemical Committee; Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert is now chairman of the Armor Committee, and Major Edgar M. Sinclair has assumed the duties of chairman of the Artillery Committee.

The Infantry Center has announced a desire for all non-commissioned officers of the command to attend the NCO Academy that have not completed it or a similar type course. The academy is designed to broaden the professional knowledge, instill self-confidence and sense of responsibility in the NCO to make him a capable leader of men. It may be considered a necessary phase of training in the career of a professional NCO in today's "pentomic" Army and will assist commanders in insuring NCO's are fully qualified and proficient in their chosen field.

Child Psychology



Editorial

Man Behind the Gun

Let us always view the ground combat soldier in proper perspective. "The Man Behind the Gun" is still a very effective slogan, but it can bear some analysis. It implies that we send a gun against the enemy—and send along a man. This may be true of a tank or a bomber or a battleship crew.

But "Man Behind the Gun" infers much more.

Regardless of sophistication, no weapon or tool of war appears on the battlefield unaccompanied by MAN!

True, MAN may be in remote control. But "remote" is a scientific refinement; "control" is a natural truth. MAN is behind the gun—from conception through refinement to obsolescence. MAN produces the weapon. MAN retains full responsibility for its use.

We must never lose sight of the fact that the weapon does not use the man — MAN uses the weapon. Thus to accomplish the Army's unique mission, we do not man the arm — we arm the MAN.—Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

'Mir I Druzhba'

Soviet Premier Nikita Khushchev is handing out samples of "mir i druzhba" as he visits the U. S.

"Druzhba" is easy enough; it means friendship.

"Mir" is something like the Catch-all "aloha," which can mean peace, good luck, hello or goodbye. The Russian word also can mean peace . . . or union . . . or world . . . Or an old Russian institution that was once hailed as an example of perfect cooperation and democracy—a happy contrast to the so-called ruthless competition of Western capitalism.

Research experts have found that the mir originated as an agricultural community, in which the peasants held the land in common.

Then, as now, no one paid his taxes without an argument. So Ivan the Great held the mir collectively responsible for tax payments. The mir, of course, tried to prevent any member from running off to the city and leaving the others with a bigger tax burden. As a result, the peasant was practically chained to the land by restrictions imposed by the village elders.

For information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.)
Carl E. L. Lasky

School has started and fall is in the air. The baseball season is coming rapidly to a conclusion, and we will soon be well into the football schedule. As I think of these things, I am reminded of the time when, for me, the fall season meant getting in shape for the tough football schedule ahead. And each fall we were told, and saw demonstrated, that the man who was not in good physical condition stood an excellent chance of getting injured and would therefore be prevented from finishing out the season.

Since it was in the interest of the individual and of the team, everybody worked hard to get in shape, and to stay that way. Besides the training rules which rather closely governed our lives, there were the long practice sessions, the calisthenics, and the practicing of plays. Even in the evenings, special "skull sessions" were held so that the coach and the whole team could talk over the last game and try to anticipate the next opponent. And it was a happy team, and well disciplined individuals, who could look back on a good season.

• • •

THE GODLY life has often been compared to an athletic contest at hand, there is a battle to be won or lost, there is a skillful and crafty opponent. And if a person is not spiritually "in shape", there is great danger of his being injured, crippled, and put out of the contest.

There are definite things which a person can do to keep in good spiritual condition. First there are the daily calisthenics of prayer and devotions. Next, there are the practice sessions with the other members of the team, everybody trying to do things right in practice, so that in the real game we can perform well. We must also have some "skull sessions", times when we apply our minds to the problems, analyze our past mistakes, our own weaknesses, and do the best we can to prepare for the next contest.

• • •

IF WE DO our calisthenics of daily prayer and Bible-reading, if we have the team practice of regular attendance at worship, if we apply ourselves in the "skull sessions" of regular study of our faith, then at the end of the season we will be able, like St. Paul, to look back on our lives and say, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on that Day, and not only to me but also to all who have loved his appearing."

The Judge Says . . .

It is frequently heard that someone has been charged with assault. Just what does this mean legally?

Assault is the term used in law when any person threatens to and puts another in fear of bodily harm. No actual touching is necessary to constitute an assault. If a fist is clenched, striking, or hitting of another person is involved, the action is called a battery. If both the touching and putting in fear occur, the actions constitute an assault and battery.

• • •

IN THE civilian community, a person committing an assault or a battery, or both, may be liable to the injured party for money damages. He may also be subject to criminal prosecution for the same acts. In the military, liability for assault under the Uniform Code of Military Justice is purely criminal; that is, the United States prosecutes the wrongdoer and if he is found guilty by a court martial, punishment is meted out in the form of confinement, forfeiture of pay, reduction, and punitive discharge, or a combination of these punishments.

Some of the different types of assaults punishable in the military are as follows: Simple assault, consisting of putting a person in fear without touching him, is punishable by up to 3 months confinement, forfeiture and reduction. Assault and battery may be punished by up to 6 months confinement, forfeiture. In aggravated assault, no touching need be involved, but the means of putting the victim in fear must be with the use of a dangerous weapon or other means or force capable of causing death or serious bodily harm. This offense is punishable by up to 3 years confinement, dishonorable discharge total forfeiture of pay and reduction. A more serious offense is an assault intentionally inflicting grievous bodily harm. This involves severe injury actually inflicted on the victim and is punishable by up to 5 years confinement, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture and reduction.

• • •

ASSAULTS with intent to robbery, burglary, arson or manslaughter, are punishable by up to 10 years confinement. The most serious assaults in the military are those with intent to commit murder or rape, and are punishable by up to 20 years confinement.

Finally in military law there are various special types of assaults. These are assaults on children, indecent assaults, assaults on officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers, and assaults upon military persons regardless of rank who are in the performance of their official duties.

U. S. Has a New Southernmost Tip in Hawaii

Name the southernmost point of the United States . . .

Easy. Key West, Fla.

Wrong. It's Ka Lae (Southern Cape), the lonely tip of the "Big Island" of Hawaii, all of which lies considerably south of Florida. The cape itself is on a parallel with Mexico City.

Although other areas of this largest of the Hawaiian Islands bustle with industry and plantations, Ka Lae, a wild and rugged coastline, has never been completely surveyed. It now accommodates a lunar probe station.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON
With Metal Pendant
Maj. Raymond L. Schuetter, Jr., The School Brigade, USAIS.
Capt. Ramon D. Maguire, HD, USAIS
Capt. (Chap.) Ramon F. McNabb, The School Brigade, USAIS
Capt. Marvin C. Shelton, Jr., HD, USAIS
Capt. Benjamin G. Sotrey, HD, USAIS
1st Lt. Thomas J. Trosevic, HD, USAIS
CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Capt. Lawrence R. Scott, Armor, USAIS
LETTER OF COMMENDATION
Col. Paul R. Dickson, General Methods Dept., USAIS

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri. Sept. 17-18—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also News and short.

Saturday (Evening), Sept. 19—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also short.

Saturday, (Matinee) Sept. 19—UP IN SMOKE, Starring Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys, also Comedy.

Sun-Mon., Sept 20-21—PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept 22 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Sept 23 — CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Jack Carson and Burl Ives also Cartoon.

Thursday, Sept 24 — THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parkers and Nicole Maurey, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Sept 17 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

Fri-Sat., Sept 18-19 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sept 20 — THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also Often an Orphan.

Monday, Sept 21 — YESTERDAY'S ENEMY, Starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe and Leo McKern, also Color Favorite.

Tue-Wed. Sept 22-23—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also news and short.

Thursday, Sept 24—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Sept 17—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also short.

Fri-Sat., Sept. 18-19 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movie tone news.

Sunday, Sept 20 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also Cartoon.

Monday, Sept 21 — CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson and Burl Ives; also Mr. Magoo cartoon.

Tue-Wed. Sept 22-23 — THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 24 — A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Sept. 17 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movie tone News.

Friday, Sept 18 — THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Carson, also short.

Saturday, Sept 19 — YESTERDAY'S ENEMY, Starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe and Leo McKern, also short.

Sun-Mon., Sept 20-21 — THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sep 22—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also Short.

Wed-Thu. Sept 23-24 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movie tone news.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Sept 19—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also news and short.

Sunday, Sept 20 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movie tone news.

Wednesday, Sept 23 — THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also Often an Orphan.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Sept 17 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carrell Baker, Also Movietone News.

Friday, Sept 18 — GIRLS TOWN, Starring Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme and Ray Anthony, also cartoon.

Saturday, Sept 19 — THE MAN UPSTAIRS, Starring Richard Attenborough and Barbara Lee and Dorthy Alison, also Film Novelty.

Sun - Mon., Sept 20 - 21—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also news and short.

Tuesday, Sept 22—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also Armed Forces Scr. Mag and cartoon.

Wed-Thu., Sept 23-24 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movie tone news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Sept 17 — TIMBUKTU, Starring Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Sept 19 — THE HUNTERS, Starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt, also Terrytoon.

Sunday, Sept 20 — BUT NOT FOR ME, Starring Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb and Carroll Baker, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept 22—THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also short.

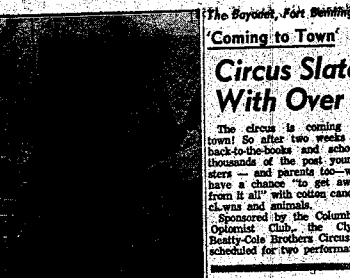
Thursday, Sept 24—SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also Movietone news and short.

30 EM Take Tests

Thirty members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry took the Army's Achievement Test 3 last Saturday morning.

Sfc. James L. Gregory, battle group Education NCO made arrangements for the testing and Pfc Lawrence Jensen of The Infantry Center Education Center administered the tests.

The tests are designed to help enlisted personnel improve their educational level.



On the Bookshelf

LIFE OF SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING by Andre Maurois. (Dutton, 1959).

"Alexander Fleming was born in Scotland in 1881 and died, world-famous in 1955. . . At the age of twenty-one, he began his medical career in St. Mary's Hospital in London. Influenced by his teacher, Sir Almroth Wright, he decided to dedicate his life to the struggle against infection. In 1921 came his first important discovery, Lysozyme a predecessor of penicillin, and in 1929 followed the miracle of penicillin itself."

• • •

SAGA OF PAPPY GUNN by George Kennedy. (Duell, 1959)

"Relating the Air Force career of a brave, ingenious and uninhibited flier and aircraft maintenance man who made himself a legend in the Pacific in World War II, 'Pappy' (Col. Paul Irvin) Gunn, a mechanical genius, served under Gen. Kenney as a special projects officer. Working around or above most regulations, he had a fantastic adventures which he built up into even more fantastic stories."

A ROCKEFELLER FAMILY PORTRAIT by William Manchester. (Harper, 1959).

"Profiles of the wealthy Rockefellers from John D. who found the family fortune by penny pinching, luck, financial brilliance, ruthlessness — and hard work — to Nelson, politician, philanthropist, sportsman, Governor of the State of New York. . . Of other Rockefellers there are many in the book — a remarkable clan."

• • •

MATTER OF CONVICTION by Evan Hunter (Simon, 1959).

"When Hank Bell begins preparing a case against three boys who have murdered a blind Puerto Rican, he soon runs into difficulties. Hot prejudices and personal entanglements make it plain that justice is a secondary consideration for many concerned."

SHUTTAL TO HANG TO by Beth Day. (Holt, 1959).

"Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo, Texas, is one of this country's most successful efforts to train and befriend homeless or neglected boys who are potential or actual delinquents. This . . . tells its story and also in large part the 'rags to riches' life of its founder, Cal Farley, himself a victim of a wretched, disrupted childhood."

Post Office To Issue New Stamp Series

Famous Americans are to appear on a new series of special stamps which will be called the "American Credo" stamps.

The initial six "American Credo" stamps will be released during a 12-month period starting in January, 1960, at intervals to permit their full utilization in school programs.

The first of the series to be released will feature George Washington's famous statement, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations". In this stamp the scales of justice within a double circle will appear to the left in the center portion of the design. Printing will be in red and blue, on white.

These six stamps will be in the 4-cent denomination and issued in sheets of fifty. An initial printing of 120 million will be authorized for each stamp in the series, to be printed in two colors.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Sept. 17-23

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Sept. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Sept. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Sept. 19	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Sept. 19	6:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Sept. 20	12:35 p.m.	WGRA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Sept. 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Sept. 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Sept. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

'Coming to Town'

Circus Slates 2 Shows With Over 200 Animals

The circus is coming to town! So after two weeks of back-to-the-books and school, thousands of the post youngsters — and parents too—will have a chance "to get away from it all" with cotton candy, clowns and animals.

Sponsored by the Columbus Optomist Club, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is scheduled for two performances Saturday, September 26, with the doors to the big show opening at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The big tents will be located at Victory Drive on U.S. 27 South, and will house a show that consist of more than 200 wild animals and over 150 performers representing the pick of some of the best talent obtainable from five continents. Clyde Beatty, the famous wild animal trainer, will perform in the big cage battling 40 lions and tigers. Josephine Berosini, Scandinavian queen of the high wire; the flying Paustres; Eight Moroccos, Arabian acrobats; Hugo Zachini, the human projectile, are but some of the feature attractions.

There will be companies of trained singers, orchestras of vast size, and dancing girls in the show. As a prelude to the circus performance, the cast will present a spectacle entitled "La Persia," a fiesta, done in a fairy lore motif.

There are more than 500 people with the show which recently returned from a tour of South America and it uses some 22 tents covering 12 acres of ground.

Performances will be 'given at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The doors open an hour before each show to permit a look at the tent and many other feature attractions.

Bulletin Board . . .

YAC TENNIS

The Youth Activities Club will hold tennis lessons each Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club Tennis Courts. Classes will be conducted by Msgt Hatfield and MSgt Poll. man for boys and girls from eight to 17, with the first class set for September 21.

CITADEL CLUB

Invitations are extended to all Citadel men, their wives and friends, to a dinner September 24 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Eddie Teague, the Citadel's football coach, has been invited. Phone 4-1956 or 5-2164 for more information.

USMA GRADS

A get-together is scheduled for West Point graduates, their spouses or dates, on September 26, at the Infantry Board picnic area at 6:30 p.m. Contact Col. Murray, USAIC, 5-4611 for additional data.

SOJOURNERS

The post chapter of the National Sojourners are sponsoring an Annual Picnic September 19. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. at the Infantry Center recreation area, with food and fun for all the family. Phone 4-7196 or 5-2233 for tickets.

INFANTRY CHORUS

The director of The Infantry Chorus is interested in expanding the unit to 60 members and welcomes interviews with interested persons, regardless of their musical backgrounds. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Service Club I. Anyone may drop in during rehearsals or call Capt. White at 5-2204.

PX TOYLAND

The PX Toyland will open Saturday with a complete and excellent selection of toys. The location is the same as last season, Building 2181, Bello Street, next to the Lawson Army Aviation Command Branch of the Officers' Mess. Hours of operation will be the same as the Main PX and a convenient Lay-A-Way plan is available.

TONY MARTIN

Tony Martin and his orchestra featuring the "Cover Girl Revue" will be staged at Theater 1 at 7 p.m. September 21. Admission is 90 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The stage performance features an impressive array of the nation's top entertainers. Special Services is hosting the show.

TROOP INFORMATION

USAIC Troop Information has announced an orientation program starting with a Forum and leader's discussion group September 22. Information personnel and S-3 representatives of major units are expected to attend.

New Books At the Library

MURRAY — How to Become a Good Dancer (NF)

NOBLE — I Was a Slave in Russia (NF)

CULP — Born of the Sun (F)

POST — Children are People (NF)

RAND — Be Your Own decorator (NF)

BEOHM — New World of Math (NF)

SCOTT — Flying Tiger: Chennault of China (NF)

RHODES — Clay and Glazes for the Potter (NF)

ROSSITER — The American Presidency (NF)

FOLLETT — Fisherman's Digest (NF)

Library Concert Slated to Play Schubert Disc

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Schubert's Symphony" in C Maj. (The Great).

Schubert died in poverty and obscurity, leaving numerous manuscripts in the possession of his brother Ferdinand.

He won some fame in his life time as a composer of songs; but his symphonies were altogether unknown, and Ferdinand Schubert, who dedicated himself to preserving the fame of his brother's work, experienced numerous rebuffs in his effort to bring the symphonies to the attention of the musical world.

It was not until 1838, ten years after the death of Franz, that a musician of influence took a sympathetic interest in these scores.

That musician was Robert Schumann, thanks to whom the present recording was given its first performance, under the direction of Felix Mandelsohn, in Leipzig. He was responsible for its publication.



FASHION MODELS . . . Mrs. James L. Scovel (L), shows a champagne satin in a classic "after five" model, while Mrs. Loren S. Patterson (R) models the new look in sweaters, a rolled ribbed neck with jeweled pin. The ladies were two of five wives who modeled fall fashions at the first season luncheon of the Command and Staff Department ladies. The show was sponsored by Kirven's.

Women's News

Social Notes

Benning Ladies Begin Fall Social Activities

The Main Officers' Open Mess was the setting for The Infantry School Weapons Department ladies luncheon last Friday.

Ladies of the headquarters and operations group were hostesses for the occasion.

An aperitif hour preceding the luncheon was held in the Corregidor Room.

Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, presiding hostess, welcomed new members and guests and said good-by to those leaving. A thank-you letter from Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen was read by Mrs. William A. McKee, wife of the deputy director of the Weapons Department, after which Mrs. Stephens introduced the guest speaker.

Highlight of the affair was the interesting and informative speech of Lt. Col. Charles G. Fitzgerald on his duty and experiences while with the military attache in Russia. The slides shown by Col. Fitzgerald gave a colorful and picturesque view of the Russian people and their country.

In keeping with the theme, Russian food was served in the ballroom to approximately 75 members and guests.

The recipient of the door prize, a dried arrangement in fall colors which blended with the table decor, was won by Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard.

* * *

THE WIVES CLUB of the 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, held a coffee in the company dayroom last Thursday.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Roosevelt Otts, Mrs. John Slough and Mrs. Thomas Felton.

The floral arrangement and decor for the coffee table were composed of autumn colors.

Plans were made for the forthcoming luncheon to be held September 30 in the Main Officers' Open Mess. This will be the last event for the wives before graduation October 7.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, James Cody, Mercer H. Patterson, Joseph Quinn and Cornelius A. Kelly.

* * *

MEDICAL WIVES of the Post will begin their fall season with a luncheon and fashion show at Custer Terrace Officers' Club tomorrow.

Kayser - Lilienthal and Town and Country, sponsors of the fashion shows, will feature fall and back - to - school fashions. To carry out the theme, college pennants, autumn flowers and greenery will be used.

Background music will be furnished by Mrs. Bettye Cram. Modeling will be Mrs. Billie Wall, Mrs. Nancy Helmly, Mrs. Sally Whites, Mrs. Vi Pennington, Mrs. Jackie Buttram, Mrs. Jean Nelson, Mrs. Phillys Salloni, and Mrs. Ruth Stokes. Mrs. Angus Graham will model a girl scout fashion.

Hostesses will be the wives of the medical and pediatric services.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Mrs. R. H. Weinicke, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, and Mrs. Louis A. Walsh.

NEW DEODORANT

A new deorocant has been discovered that has no odor of its own. Among its potential uses is the treatment of air circulated in homes, offices and factories.

Luncheon Highlights Gala Fall Fashion Show

Approximately eighty ladies of the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show last Thursday in Main Officers Open Mess.

Ladies of the Headquarters and FR&D were hostesses for the event.

An apertif hour preceding the luncheon was held in the Corregidor Room.

Mrs. Millard G. Bowen Jr., welcomed all the new members and guests and thanked all Command and Staff ladies who assisted in the Thrift Shop through the summer months.

Mrs. Bowen also introduced the special guests of the group: Mrs. Louis Walsh and Mrs. John Pavick.

The highlight of the affair was a gala style show featuring the new fall fashions especially adaptable for Army wives.

The show started with active sportswear and featured round-the-clock fashions including town clothes, afternoon dresses, cocktail and evening ensembles spiced by a generous showing of fabulous furs.

At the conclusion of the show Mrs. Donald E. Cowan, presiding hostess for the luncheon, thanked Mrs. Gunn, the commentator from Kirven's who sponsored the entire show. Mrs. Cowan also expressed her appreciation to the models, Mrs. Stephen McArthur, Mrs. Loren Patterson, Mrs. Willis Bacon, Mrs. James Scovel and Mrs. W. F. Roberts.

Decorations for the ballroom carried out the theme of the event and each table held a display of dramatic fall accessories.

School Children Need Breakfast

An apple for the teacher is not early as important as eating a good breakfast — when it comes to making good grades. At the State University of Iowa, the omission of breakfast was demonstrated to result in a poorer attitude toward school work and to detract from scholastic achievements.

Sometimes mothers spend so much time fussing over the clothes and hair-do of their daughters that there's not enough time left to eat a good breakfast. "Handsome is as handsome does!" — without breakfast it's hard to keep alert all morning at school. Breakfast is a must for school children. Research has demonstrated they will do more work, will be quicker in their thinking and actions, and will tire less easily especially in the late morning hours — if they eat a good breakfast.

An appetizing breakfast for a school-age child, planned after a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter might include: Tomato juice with lemon wedge, sliced banana atop corn flakes, milk for cereal and beverage, bran muffin, and cocoa.

Mrs. Martin Hosts Ladies For Luncheon

Mrs. Julian H. Martin entertained the ladies of The Infantry School Communications Department last Friday with their first luncheon of the fall season.

Gathering at the Martin quarters, the group enjoyed pre-luncheon aperitifs. Lunch was served from a buffet table covered in white linen and centered with an informal arrangement of autumn zinnias.

Mrs. Henry B. Edwards, Mrs. Donald W. Croyle and Mrs. Samuel E. Holland were presented welcoming corsages. Mrs. John M. Steen received farewell flowers and the best wishes of all on her future assignment.

During the short business meeting, Mrs. Sam J. Adams was named hospitality chairman and Mrs. William A. Van Dyke as publicity chairman.

Mrs. Martin announced that the Communications Department ladies would staff the Thrift Shop on the third Thursday of each month and received volunteers to fill this roster.

Sodality Ladies Communion Set For September 20

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion September 20 at 7:30 a.m. Mass in the Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All Sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend and receive Holy Communion as a group.

The announcement also asked that anyone having old sheets or pillow cases that may be used for bandages to please leave them at the chapel any week day, and not on Sunday.

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Woman's Club Features Flower Arranging Class

A feature of the fall and winter activities program of the Woman's Club will be a class in flower arranging.

The first of seven lectures and workshops will be conducted October 14 at the Woman's Club Building by Mrs. Betty Bass of the Betty Bass Flower Shop of Columbus. All instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Bass and members of her staff, Mrs. Flossie Smith and Jerry Gran.

The first lecture will deal with permanent and dried floral arrangements and will be followed October 21 with a workshop during which members of the class will make their own permanent and dried arrangements.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 28 — Lecture on the arrangement of fresh flowers.

Nov. 4—Workshop on arrangement of fresh flowers.

Nov. 10—Lecture on Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements.

Nov. 18 — Workshop on Thanksgiving arrangements.

Dec. 2—Workshop on Christmas arrangements.

Applications for participation in the flower arranging class will be received at the fall tea of the club to be held at the Main Officers' Mess October 7.

Mrs. William H. Witt has been named chairman of Flower arranging for the club. Additional information concerning the class may be obtained by calling LI 5-2397.

Casting Ends And Rehearsals Begin on Play

Final cast selections for the Masquers' production, "Visit to a Small Planet," were made Monday evening.

Approximately 30 persons attended the tryouts for the 10 roles of the rib-tickling play about an earth guest from outer space, which comes to the post October 22 and 23.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin this week with a couple of play readings to be held when the group meets tonight.

Tickets for the production already have been printed and will go on sale this week.

Lawson Ladies Hold Their 1st Fall Luncheon

The first fall luncheon of the ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command was held recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Wives of the Headquarters Detachment escorted new members to luncheon tables decorated with dry flower arrangements.

Mrs. Dorothy Leeney introduced the guests.

She also welcomed Mesdames Bonnie Baldwin, Mary Brown, Martha Dill, Bonnie McGuffey, Mary Loop, Mary Stevenson, Cheryl Curry, Anne Holden, Rachel Dickson, Pat McCoole, Margaret Sviagintsev, Arlene Berry, Helen Darling, Shirley Isenman, Ingrid Brosman, Ida Hobd, Alice Campbell and Frances Frazier.

The group was urged to join the Woman's Club of Fort Benning with announcements of various classes and advantages available to members.

Nominees were introduced for the forthcoming election of officers for ladies of the Lawson Command.



SWIM AND BOP PARTY . . . Linda Oakley and Jill Caldwell entertained recently at the home of Jill's parents, Major and Mrs. J. E. Morrow, in Columbus. Approximately 100 teen-age guests were present. (L to R), in the back row, Richard Conley, Sam McDowell, Jr., and Leslie Enoch; front row, Ben Himes, Robert Carr, Linda and Jill.

Army Distaff Residence Accommodates 300

Approximately 300 women will be accommodated in the various sized apartments in the planned Residence. Also included will be entertaining rooms for the occupants, an infirmary with single rooms, and nursing care for those who need it.

Successful completion of this project will answer a great need, in that it offers a home for elderly women whose husbands or fathers spent their lives on active duty in the Army.

Because of these long years in the service of their country in all parts of the world, many of these women have not had the opportunity of their civilian sisters to establish firm roots in a community. Due to their age, and also frequently to compassionate reasons, they deserve and should have a proper home among their own people.

Last January's drive provided sufficient funds for the Foundation to incorporate and become operational. Drives for memberships, for contributions and memorials will be initiated later.

The Army Distaff Foundation Residence will be located at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

This recently selected site consists of 15½ wooded and landscaped acres and is one of the loveliest areas in Washington. Also included in the property is a large mansion which will provide a drawing room or lounge, a library, and a card room.

Early this year, in the initial drive for funds, the Fort Benning Woman's Club and 2nd Infantry Division contributed $2,400 toward this project.

This move constitutes the first tangible step toward the realization of a plan conceived by the Army Wives Council under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor and Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, for a home for elderly woman dependents of Army officers, including Reserve officers with 20 years' active duty.

Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

GIRLS

Ammerman, (Twin girls) MSgt Wilburn and Mrs. J. Ann, HQ Co., 11th Inf.

Berrelle, PFC James and Mrs. 1st Msg. Co., 29th Arty., APO 165, NY NY

Boyles, SP3 James and Mrs., Co. D, 2d BG, 1st Inf.

Bozich, Sgt Leroy and Mrs., 166th Engr. Bn., APO 66, NY NY

Bunting, Sgt. William R. and Mrs., Hq. Trp., 7th Cav.

Burton, SP2 Jimmie and Mrs., C-S Co., 11th Inf.

Caldwell, 2d Lt Jose and Mrs., Prov. Tk. Co., 1st Inf. Brig.

Calhoun, SFC Hoel J. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 1st Inf.

Capes, Sgt Arnold and Mrs., H-S Co., 4th Bn., 58th Inf.

Cline, WO-1 Richard W. and Mrs., 94th Trans. Co., USARV

Compton, SP4 Carl N. and Mrs., 94th Trans. Co., LAAC

Cory, SFC Mark A. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Armd. Div.

Cowan, SP4 Augustus F. and Mrs., 2d Adm. Co.

Cummings, PFC James L. and Mrs., Co. F, 58D

Davis, SP4 A. W. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 132d Engr. Bn., APT 311, NY NY

Galaud, PFC Dorsaa and Mrs., M. D., Walter Reed USAH, Wash. D.C.

Gower, WO-1 Harold and Mrs., 31st Co., 9th Stu. Bn., TSB

Henderson, Sgt. Gary L. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 14th Inf.

Hollis, Lt. William F. and Mrs., Replacement Sta., Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Hoyt, SP4 John A. and Mrs., 79th AOD (A)

Kayser, SP4 Charles I. and Mrs., 94th Trans. Co., LAAC

McCeary, Sgt. James and Mrs., Btry. B, 1st Msl. Arty.

Mellish, 1st Lt. James R. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d BG, 1st Inf.

Mosher, MSgt Clyde W. and Mrs., 3d Det. NCO Academy

Newsome, SFC Clyde and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn., USAIC NCO

Nicholson, SP4 Ray G. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., USAIC TC

Pike, SFC Glen and Mrs., USA Inf. Board

Santalla, Sgt. Marvin and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 2d Ft. Bn., 52d Arty.

Shaw, SFC Robert and Mrs., Trp. E, 7th Cav.

Sorrell, 1st Lt James P. and Mrs., Co. D, 2BD

Stone, SP4 Lonnie and Mrs., 2d Ars. Co.

Strunk, Sgt Arnold W. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 9th Inf.

Tate, SP4 Johnnie and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 29th Inf.

Thornton, SP4 Robert L. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 1st Inf.

Thrope, 1st Lt Marion E. and Mrs., 4 Co., 1st Bn., TSB

Turner, Sgt John B. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Gen. Bn., Ft. Hood, Texas

Walker, PFC Charles E., and Mrs., Btry., 1st Ft. Bn., 16th Arty., Ft. Hood

Webster, 1st Lt Kenneth L. and Mrs., 556th Trans. Co.

Wimmer, Pvt Robert T. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 87th Inf.

Wolchechowski, SP4 John F. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., Sch. Brig.

Wood, Pvt. William R. and Mrs., Det., US Depot, APO 304, NY NY

Brunet, Pvt Allen and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., USAID TC

Butler, SP3 Charlie and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn.

Davison, SP3 Alfred and Mrs., Hq. Co., Med Tk. Bn., 69th Armor

Ezell, SP4 Chester E. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st BG, 47th Inf.

Frazee, SP4 Francis F. and Mrs., Co. C, 82d Armd. Bn.

Fussell, PFC James L. and Mrs., Co. B, 87th Engr. Bn.

Fuller, 1Lt Lawrence J. and Mrs., Co. A, 2BD

Freeman, MSgt Rube and Mrs., 44th Hanger Co.

Fritchey, PFC Walter H. and Mrs., Trans. Pool, USAIC TC

Geter, Sgt Ernest G. and Mrs., Co. C, 69th Armd.

Gonzlez, Sgt Henry and Mrs., 2 Btry., 2d Ft. Bn., 10th Arty.

Grimes, PFC Alvin and Mrs., 369th Trans. Det., LAAC

Jones, Sgt. Theodore R. and Mrs., 2nd Co., 3d Bn., TSB

King, PFC Ronald T. and Mrs., H-S Co., 57th Engr. Bn.

Luginski, Pvt Ronald W. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2d Div Arty.

BOYS

McCoy, Sgt Charlie C. and Mrs., Met. Btry., 1st BG, 29th Inf.

Mitchell, SP3 Billy F. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d BG, 9th Inf.

Mitchell, Sgt. Joseph and Mrs., LAAC

Shepherd, Pvt Morris and Mrs., Co. B, 72nd Ord. Bn.

Stubblefield, Pvt Richard M. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 87th Inf.

Stuart, Sgt. Gforge and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Engr. Bn.

Talbot, Pvt. William R. and Mrs., Co. E, 2BD

Wenthold, Sgt. Joseph R. and Mrs., 154th Trans. Co.

Whitfield, SP3 James and Mrs., Btry. C, 3d Ft. Bn., 10th Arty.

Williams, 1Lt Joe and Mrs., Co., 2d Engr. Bn.

EXPENSIVE CARE

Dental disease is the most chronic and expensive of current health problems. So says Mrs. E. Arthur Underwood. Dr. Underwood is president of the women's auxiliary of the American Medical Association.

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Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Mullins

Mrs. William Mullins was hostess to 12 ladies of the NCO Wives Bridge Club Friday evening, Sept. 4.

High score winners were Mrs. Frank Pound, Mrs. Robert Mauldin and Mrs. John Baumgardener.

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CAA DONATION . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, receives a $100 check from Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence, president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, representing the bank personnel's contribution of the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note — This is a first of a series on the men who wear the new supergrade chevrons at Fort Benning. These men are the Army's top enlisted leaders and have worked long and hard for the coveted rank.)

Sergeant Major Welborn A. Callahan of The School Brigade is a veteran of over 25 years Army service, and one of the first men on post to earn the E-9 rank.

He entered the Army in 1934, when Fort Benning was little more than a tent-city with a few permanent buildings constructed, and most of the now familiar landmarks were still on the drawing board.

Sgt. Callahan has spent about 20 years on post and has seen it grow into the impressive and highly famed "Home of the Infantryman" that it is today, and says he perfers this to any other post he has ever seen.

Most of his post duty has been with units that became parts of the present School Brigade. The only periods he has spent away from here were a tour in the Philippines in 1944-46, and one to France in 1952-55.



E-9 Welborn Callahan

Sgt. Callahan has served as a first sergeant since 1942, and was filling that slot in Company B, of The Infantry School Detachment when picked for the sergeant major job at The School Brigade headquarters.

He naturally favors the creation of the supergrades, and feel they provide a great increase in incentive for the professional soldier. Also he added, "They undoubtedly increase the prestige of the NCO."

In remembering some of his experiences with The School Brigade Sgt. Callahan recalls the days of World War II when three officer candidate regiments were turning out a class a day as second lieutenants.

Only Make-Up This Year

Physical Exams Slated For Off-Post Students

All children attending Muscogee County schools for the first time are required to have a physical examination. Those children who did not receive an examination during the previously scheduled periods may received the examination on the following dates:

BOYS 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, September 19.

GIRLS 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, September 26.

The examination will be conducted at the Physical Examination Section building 396 (old hospital).

The examination will include a urine test. Each child is instructed to bring with them a urine specimen of approximately four ounces. The specimen should be collected in any type of clean glass bottle just prior to leaving home and the bottle identified and labeled with the individual's name.

* * *

IT IS VERY important that current immunization register, "shot record," be brought with the child to the physical examination where it will be checked for completeness.

Local school rules require a successful Small Pox vaccination, completed DPT immunization series, and an initiated or completed four "shot" Salk polio vaccination.

It is recommended that one parent accompany children to the Physical Examination Section to assist in the conduct of the examination.

This is the only make-up examination that will be conducted this year.

Children attending Post Dependent Schools will be examined at a later date.

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2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1959

1,800 New 'Indian Heads' Arrive

Div. Pushing Toward Goal For '60 CAA

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

The Second Infantry Division announced Tuesday that it has contributed over $7,170 to the 1960 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive currently being conducted throughout the Fort Benning area. This sum represents 22.9 percent of the Infantry division's $30,000 goal. The post-wide goal for the drive is $106,000.

The first Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has surpassed 100 percent of its pledged goal, and plans to continue collections.

The drive, which started on August 24, will run for seven more weeks until the November 7th closing date.

Activities

The Community Activities Association Fund supports all post welfare activities and contributes to youth activities including the Boy and Girl Scouts. Contributions are also made to the American Red Cross, Parent-Teachers Association, the Welfare Nurse program and the chaplains' Christmas activities.

A portion of the money collected from the fund drive is contributed to the United Givers Fund of Muscogee County and Russell County which help support the Armed Services YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Traveler's Aid and numerous other welfare and charity activities.



Photo by Sgt Lindeblat

DONOR . . . Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, talks with Private Gerald Hall and Miss Emily Martin as Private Hall donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross during the blood drive at the Second Infantry Division.

2nd Division Ladies Help Blood Drive

By Richard C. Samoe

Twenty - two women of the Fort Benning area volunteered their time and services for the September blood donation drive sponsored by American Red Cross.

The women, working as Grey Ladies, Nurse's Aides and Staff Aides helped in the program on Thursday and Friday at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area of the Second Infantry Division. The service club was chosen as the site of the mobile blood unit from Atlanta because of its spacious interior, suitability to the "production line" method used in processing donors and its air-conditioning.

Mrs. Byrd Sergent was chairman of the division program, while Mrs. George N. Moxley acted as co-chairman. Other volunteers included Mrs. John C. Morrisey, Jr., Mrs. Mariano Morales, Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. Charles C. Landrum, Mrs. Nell N. Snyder, Mrs. Don C. Asbell, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., Mrs. Max L. Spurlin, Mrs. A. L. Bishop, Mrs. Glynn M. Harris, Mrs. Waine Archer, Mrs. Robert L. Mayer, Mrs. Jerome J. Corcoran, Mrs. John B. Mapes, Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Kline, Mrs. Daniel J. Gormley, Mrs. John B. Zanin, Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Mrs. Robert B. Zion, and Mrs. Millard Engen.

With the aid of these women volunteers, the Red Cross obtained 596 pints of blood, well over the 500 quota expected. Red Cross officials said blood taken from service members is used in all centers participating in the donation program, and is distributed from the Atlanta, Georgia region.

C.G. Honors Two Guests

By SP4 Chuck Knight

Two Nicaraguan Army officers were made honorary members of the Second Infantry Division last week by Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander.

Captains Ernesto Rugama Nemec and Toribio Augusto Reiz - Palacio received miniature "Indianhead" crests in recognition of the occasion.

Both officers have been undergoing extensive on the job training with the 11th Infantry for nearly a month. They had been with the division since August 20 when they began observing basic combat and advanced Infantry training. Captains Ruiz and Rugama were particularly interested in training methods and programs.

Prior to their arrival at the Second Division the two officers completed the associate Infantry officers advanced course at the Infantry School.

Maint. Plaque Goes To Division Hqs.

Sgt. Ernest M. Week

The division's Best Maintenance Plaque for August was presented to Headquarters Company September 15 during a brief ceremony at division headquarters.

Division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, presented the engraved plaque to the unit motor officer, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Joyce.

The company scored 904.6 points out of a possible 1,000 during the inspection period ending August 31.

Colonel Looney Speaks At Academy Graduation

By Dir PIO

The 3d Infantry Divisions Non - Commissioned Officers' Academy graduated 49 non-commissioned officers in Class 59-14A Saturday, September 12.

There were 27 from the 2d Infantry Division, 18 from USAIC units and four from Fort Rucker, Alabama, in the graduating class.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the academy, introduced Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, who delivered the graduation address.

Colonel Looney commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

Following the graduation address, Colonel Looney, assisted by Captain Bewley, presented each graduate with a Certificate of Graduation. He then announced the honor students and presented each with a Certificate of Achievement.

The overall honor graduate and honor graduate for academics was Sergeant First Class Bobby J. McMeans, Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry. The honor graduate for military aptitude was Master Sergeant Lawdy Douglas, 50th Company (IC), The School Brigade.

Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser delivered the invocation and benediction.

87th Inf. Receives Personnel Officer

By PFC Phillip Egdorf

Lieutenant James B. Dowds has been assigned as personnel officer for the 87th Infantry, replacing Lieutenant William E. Rodgers who will assume command of the Combat Support Company's Mortar Platoon.

Lieutenant Dowds was formerly platoon leader in Company D.

800 Begin Training With 87th Infantry

BY DIV. PIO

Trainee officials of the division announced this week that approximately 1,800 trainees will join the division during September for training.

Some 800 trainees have already arrived and been assigned to the 87th Infantry.

According to the AG Trainee Section, approximately 1,000 trainees will arrive the later part of this month.

Trainees assigned to the 87th Infantry are scheduled to complete 22 weeks of training with the division. Two companies began basic training this week and the remaining three companies are scheduled to start Monday. After completion of basic training, they will go into advanced individual and basic training with the division.

The trainees scheduled to arrive the later part of the month will be given basic training by units of the division.

These trainees presently undergoing advanced individual training with the Second Infantry Division are being organized into the new four man team system.

The division has announced that trainees may volunteer for, and form, a team of four members. These teams will be formed during their first week of advanced individual training.

Under the former "Gyro Packet" training units of the division would conduct basic, advanced and unit training and the entire group would be sent to replace a like number of personnel in the unit's counterpart in the Third Infantry Division stationed in Germany.

Trainees now will be placed in carrier companies for reassignment to Europe.

2nd Div. Hosts Gen. Tucker During Tour

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Brigadier General Reuben H. Tucker, Chief of the Infantry Officers Assignment Division, Department of Army, visited the Second Division Tuesday morning during his three day tour of Fort Benning's facilities. General Tucker was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Beverly M. Read and Major Elwood H. Shemwell, both of the Infantry Officers Assignment Division in Washington.

Highlighting his activities at the division was an address in Theater Number Seven at which General Tucker spoke to over 200 Infantry officers on the assignment opportunities available to them during their military career. The general emphasized the importance of assignment preference cards to the Officers Assignment Division in making their decisions, and recommended that the cards be kept up to date as to personal desires and family situations.

General Tucker also suggested that officers read over their branch file at intervals during their careers. "You should look for derogatory comments," the general said, ". . . to help you realize your faults so that you may correct your ways."

Dispells Myth

Touching on Joint Staff Duty assignments General Tucker pointed out that it is a false impression to assume that these duty assignments must be served in the Pentagon, Department of Defense or SHAPE in order to be of future benefit to the soldier when under consideration for promotion. He said "I want to dispell this myth that is not true."

While speaking about civilian and military schooling the Assignment Division Chief impressed upon his audience the importance of holding a college degree. He suggested that officers should take advantage of the Army's college education program because of the increasing importance being placed on the possession of such a degree. He said that 98 per cent of the Infantry lieutenants and 85 percent of the Infantry colonels have college degrees as compared to the major and lieutenant colonel ranks with 44 percent college graduates.

Following his address General Tucker met with Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, at his headquarters office. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at Patton House.

MARS Comes Down to Earth For Anniversary

The Second Infantry Division's MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) Station will be open to guests participating in the division's Organization Day activities to be held on October 24-25, division signal officer, Lt. Col. Charles G. Fitzgerald, announced today.

Col. Fitzgerald stated that the station will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. to all guests who desire to send a message to military personnel throughout the United States or overseas.

He further stated that the message will be free of charge. However, all messages will be limited to 25 words.

The station will be capable of handling 10 to 15 messages per hour.

The Lil' Injun

BY BESTWICK AND KELSAY

HE'S A CARD, this ex-Card hurler Dizzy Dean, who this week was revealed by Sport magazine as a former Indianhead who claims he felt like "somebody" when his outfit, the 12th Artillery, gave him the opportunity to play baseball. A multitude of Indianheads are hoping that Dizzy will find time to haul himself down the trail that leads to the Indiahead camp on the banks of the Chattahoochee come Organization Day. TOM TOMS would beat all over the place if heap big hurler would return to his old tribe for October fire dance, 24th and 25th, and show-um golden right-arm to 12th Artillery braves for whom he hurled his first ball, and "fling out" the opposition. "Me and Daffy will win 50 games," he said after he doffed his Army uniform and became a big leaguer. They won 49). "Me and Daffy will win four games in the World Series against Detroit. (They did) Heap Big Chief send-um smoke signals to ol' Diz to hit a line drive for Fort Benning for bettrum than overum fire dance.

BRAVES throughout the village have been eying the squaws and maidens for the big fire dance calculated to get the boys entranced with that "certain pois-n-ality." Pale faces callum beauty council, 'Miss Second Division" contest. Lil Injun readum smoke signals that say "Measurements for participants should range between 20-20-20 and 58-60-75, and Indianhead maiden or squaw should have waged more than 16 winters and no more than 30 winters and summers. Or, as ol' Diz might interpret it, "She's gotta hit a line drive to the pitcher, and then say, 'He ain't 'a gonna catch this one."

TALKING BASEBALL accounts for a great deal of bull that has been shot by Indianheads, even during war. Back in 1919 baseball found its way into the division's General Orders, and nobody called it a foul ball either. The General Order, dated May 9, 1919, called attention to the series of baseball games between the outfits of the Army of Occupation in Germany, and, particularly those of the 2nd and 3rd Infantry Divisions. "The Division Commander wishes," the Order read, "to remind all officers and men that any rowdyism, insulting remarks, or disorderly conduct on their part would bring the good name of the division into disrepute, and would seriously injure its splendid reputation. . . ."

THE SPORTS situation back then was 'ruff and rugged'. And there also seemed to be a shortage of baseballs, because another General Order was published that read: "The practice of keeping out baseballs that come into the grandstand or crowds during the ball games will cease. Such balls will be returned immediately to the diamond." This struck a low blow at the Deutch Knot-holers club. "Ach du lieber gott odor sewas."

SERGEANT YORK was not a member of the Second Infantry Division, but his World War I record has received the admiration from Indianmen. On an equal plane with the great York is a rather obscure hero who missed the publicity boat when he arrived about two weeks later than York in the Big City where York had received a hero's welcome. As someone put it, New Yorkers just didn't have any "holler" left in them by the time that the other World War I hero waved "hello" to the statue of liberty. He was, and is, Louis Van Iersel, whom the American Legion magazine called "the greatest living hero of World War I." And Louis Van Iersel was an Indianhead.

LIVING HERO of the Second Infantry Division, Mr. Van Iersel, who now resides in California, has been invited to attend the Division's 42nd Organization Day activities. Lil Injun thinks he's the greatest living hero of World War I, including the great Sergeant York. Van Iersel, or "Duchy" as he's called, wears 16 medals, including the Medal of Honor, on his proud chest.

BACK FROM THE WAR, in 1918, a Quartermaster soldier was trying to explain his war experiences to his eight-year-old son. "But Daddy, didn't you get any 'Huns?'" the boy asked with apparent desperation.

"You b-t be did," injected his Mother, "And they were all French!"



MINUTE MAN AWARDS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald, left, commanding officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion, receives three Minute Man Awards from the commanding general, Major General R. H. Wienecke. Minute Man Awards are presented to units that attain a 65 per cent participation in the annual savings bonds drive.

Photo by Sid Lindstedt

New Arty Unit Formed As Guard Unit in 1918

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Among the four new artillery units slated to join the 2nd Division Artillery later this year is the First Howitzer Battalion, (105 - 155 millimeter) 27th Field Artillery Battalion.

Originally constituted as the 27th Field Artillery Regiment, A National Guard Unit on July 5, 1918, it was actually organized on August 2, 1918 at Camp McClellan, Alabama. It was immediately assigned to the 9th Infantry Division but was demobilized at the end of World War I. The battalion was reconstituted on the inactive list of the Regular Army on March 23, 1923 and assigned to the 9th Infantry Division and ten years later, on October 1, 1933 was relieved from assignment with the Division.

On July 15, 1940, with the threatening tumult of war extending to the United States, the battalion was redesignated the 27th Field Artillery Battalion (Armored) and assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Its present status as the 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion came about on January 1942.

Following its training with the 1st Armored Division the battalion sailed for North Africa and entered combat at Oran on November 8, 1942. It was during the December fighting that the 27th won its first and perhaps most illustrious battle honors. Attached to the 1st Armored Divisions CCB at the Tunisian Front, the battalion aided in capturing a sector straddling the MEDJEZ-TEBAURBA road. After several days of tank duels, the Germans landed a full scale land and air attack down the road. CCB was forced back. Ruinmired their vehicles and most men walked out. Battery "C" of the 27th Armored FA Bn earned a Presidential citation for a heroic stand against the enemy.

The 27th FA Bn landed with the 5th Army Invasion Forces at Salerno on 9 September 1943. On September 13th the artillerymen helped repel the bitterest counterattack the Germans staged. The 27th preparation fires were instrumental in all but exterminating a strong enemy force caught in the Allied ladder barrage. In crossing the Arno Line, the 27th supported CCB and continued this support through to the Gothic Line.

The 27th was a component of Task Force HOWZE which left Castiglione April 27, 1945 for Gergamo, continued to Brivio, a village at the mouth of the ADDA River about halfway between Bergamo and Como. By the end of the war, the 27th had compiled a commendable record of achievements, it had spent more than 550 days in firing positions, had fired 380,115 rounds of 105 mm ammunitions and 9447 rounds of 75 mm ammo and had piled up more combat actions than any other single unit in the division. It won battle honors in Algeria with arrow head, Tunisia, Naple-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appennenes, Po Valley, and Anzio and had won the French croix de Guerre with Palm for its actions in Central Italy.

During May, 1946, the battalion was redesignated the 27th Constabulary Squadron an was assigned to the 14th Constabulary Regiment with occupation duty in Germany until December 1948 when it was placed in inactive status.

The battalion was again activated on April 25, 1951 and received its colors on May 24, 1951 and began its training mission.

During October 1955, the battalion joined the 1st Armored Division in the largest peacetime maneuver ever attempted Exercise SAGEBRUSH held in Louisiana.

Honor Roll

Soldier of the Month

Topping the 2d Infantry Division's Honor Roll for August is the Soldier of the Month, Specialist Fourth Class Edmond C. Dodson, Battery C, 12th Artillery.

Best Mess

The division's Best Mess Award for the Kelley Hill area was presented to Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

The division's Best Mess Award for Sand Hill area was presented to Sergeant First Class Nix Carnley, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Re-enlistment

Receiving the re-enlistment plaque for August was Sergeant First Class Marcel W. Starr, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, with a 100 per cent re-enlistment record. The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry also had a 100 per cent re-enlistment record for August.

AWOL Rate

The following named units of the 2d Infantry Division had less than two percent AWOL rate in August. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, 2d Division Artillery, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Division Trains, 702nd Ordnance Battallion, 2nd Administration Company, 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Division Band, 2nd Medical Battalion and 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Commendations

The following members of the 2nd Infantry Division were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant during August.

Major Henry H. Griffis, Hq. & Hq. Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Willie L. Johnson, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Charles W. Welch, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Paul R. Dillard, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sergeatn First Class Gordon L. Dorn, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.



27TH ARTILLERY CREST . . . The 27th Artillery crest has a red background of artillery with yellow diagonal strips. On the bottom are the words Consuncti Stamus.

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Sound Off . . . Sfc R. B. Underwood

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BATONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a sergeant first class who speaks of his experiences with Army personnel and courts martial.

SFC R. B. UNDERWOOD

By Phillip E. Egdorf

There are many jobs in the Army that are highly specialized and which allow the men who work at them an opportunity to observe military procedures that the average soldier knows little about.

One such job is that of the military justice clerk. All soldiers are given instruction in their obligations under military law and many of them will have some contact with a particular case, but few soldiers are in a position to observe the day-to-day working of military justice.

One soldier who has had the opportunity to closely observe military justice at work is Sergeant First Class R. B. Underwood, counterfire operation sergeant with additional duty of military justice clerk for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

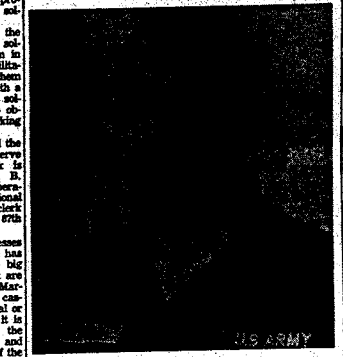
Sergeant Underwood stresses the fact that the cases he has worked with are not the big and complicated ones that are tried by General Court-Martial, but rather the routine cases that come before Special or Summary Courts. But it is these cases that involve the most type of offenders and give the clearest picture of the functions of the military justice system.

Sergeant Underwood has had wide experience in the Army. He took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1951 and was assigned to the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He served in Korea from October 1951 to November 1952 where he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and served as intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon sergeant. He was discharged from the Army in 1954 as a sergeant first class.

He reentered the Army in 1958 and "gyroscoped" with the 87th Infantry, then part of the 10th Infantry Division, to Germany. He returned to the United States and Fort Benning in 1958 and has performed the duties of military justice clerk since then.

Sergeant Underwood comes originally from Missouri. He went to high school in Nevada, Missouri and attended Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Missouri.

He feels that a description of the type of trainee that usually appears before a court-martial may be of interest to those who have not had the opportunity to observe the proceedings of military courts.



"I FEEL THAT . . . 99 per cent of the trainees that enter the United States Army make good soldiers," says Sfc R. B. Underwood of the 87th Infantry in this week's Sound Off.

87th Inf. Sfc Discusses Army Discipline Problem

By Sfc R. B. Underwood

Since arriving at Fort Benning in 1958, I have sat on Courts - Martial cases and have had an excellent opportunity to hear evidence presented by the trial counsel for the prosecution and the defense counsel for the defendant.

I think it is important that people realize that the soldiers who are disciplinary problems are of a special type who get orally would also be in trouble in civilian life. In the Special Courts - Martial I have observed the defendant has never tried to say that he did not realize that he was violating military law.

The majority of Special Courts - Martial of trainees is for being absent without leave. Trainees personnel who are court - martialed for being AWOL seem to fall into three categories:

1. Personnel who had a police record prior to entering the Army. While many of these were not adjudged juvenile delinquents, they have been in trouble with th civil police.

2. Personnel who have personal problems at home. Normally these problems are very minor and the trainee merely uses them as an excuse for going AWOL. In nearly all the cases I have seen, the trainee had a bad attitude toward the military and I would have considered him a potential AWOL even if he did not have the problems. Usually these men did not try to solve their problems by using the proper Army channels.

3. Personnel who cannot adjust themselves to military discipline. Many of these men come from broken homes and have never been used to any type of discipline prior to entering the United States Army. They have the desire to get out of the Army, even if it means a dishonorable, bad conduct or undesirable discharge. This type of person after leaving the Army normally is soon in serious trouble with he civil authorities.

Occasionally, we have a trainee who is court-martialed for disobeying the orders of a noncommissioned officer. In my opinion, a contributing factor in these cases is the noncommissioned officer's familiarity with the trainee or the way the NCO conducts himself in the presence of the trainee. I have never seen a trainee being court-martialed for being disrespectful toward or disobedient to a noncommissioned officer who is firm in his orders and conducts himself properly in the presence of trainees.

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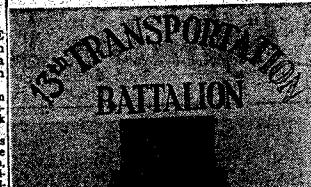

12TH TRANS. BN. CREST

MEANING OF WAR

War is an act of violence inflicted by one people or nation upon another people or nation, in order to compel compliance with its will.

13th Honored With Crest Depicting Bn

BY PAUL B. MANZO

The officers and men of the 12th Transportation Battalion are now wearing a crest depicting the mission and motto of the battalion.

The motor vehicle tire and the personnel carrier allude to the mission of the battalion. The yellow polar star refers to Alaska where the battalion was activated. The blue of the personnel carrier represents Fort Benning, where the battalion was reorganized. The center of the tire is yellow and the shield is brick red, the colors of the Transportation Corps. The battalion Motto, "Whenever Needed," is in a blue and gold scroll.

The 12th Transportation Battalion was constituted and activated June 20, 1957 at Fort Richardson, Alaska and assigned as an organic element of the 2d Infantry Division. Transferred December 16, 1957 to Department of the Army control, it was reorganized June 14, 1958 at Fort Benning by transfer of personnel and equipment of the 302d Transportation Battalion.

Lt. Col. Rue D. Fish, former commanding officer of the 9th Transportation Battalion, has commanded the 12th since its reorganization.

Cav. Wife Pins New Capt. Bars On Lt. Harvey

By S-Sgt Arnold Reisdorf

First Lieutenant Aaron C. Harvey, commander of Troop A, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was called to the squadron commander's office this week and was surprised to see his wife. His second surprise came a few minutes later as his wife pinned on his new captain's bars as Lieutenant Colonel Schwind congratulated him.

Captain Harvey has been commander of Troop A since July 14. Before joining the 7th Cavalry he was with the 6th A-C in Germany. He gyroscoped to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He is a resident of St. Petersburg, Florida and attended the University of Florida in 1953.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Enroll Now All Dancers

Give your child self-confidence, poise and social etiquette. Enroll now for ballroom classes to be held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Building 1060 in the Old Hospital area, for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

All types of ballroom dancing will be taught, including fox trot, rhumba, samba, cha-cha, waltz and rock and roll. Bossie Gilmore is the instructor.

Registrations will be accepted at any time by calling Mrs. Morales, MU 9-2497, or Mrs. Barringer, MU 9-6357. This activity is sponsored by the 2d Division Officers' Wives Club, but is open to all dependent children residing on or off post.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

WAFS ARRIVE FOR DANCE . . . Shown on arrival for the 9th Infantry trainee farewell dance are (from left) Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, Captain Barbara F. Owens, in charge of WAF personnel, Miss Madelene Parks, Service Club director, Captain Gilbert Roberts, pilot, Miss Beverly Kovacks, assistant club director, and Colonel James L. Osgard, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry.

Miss C. Carter And Lt. Grande Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Carter of 3315 Howard Avenue, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Harriet, to Lieutenant Al Grande of the Second Infantry Division.

Miss Carter, a graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus, is presently attending Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

Lieutenant Grande is a graduate of Blair Academy in Blairstown, New Jersey and Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He is presently assigned to Company A, First Infantry, Second Division, as a platoon leader.

69th Ladies Meet For Coffee Hour At Mrs. Fairbanks

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 69th Armor held their regular monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. George Fairbanks III, at 9:30 a.m. on September 2.

Mrs. Albert S. Britt and Mrs. Milton L. Case were hostesses for the affair.

A beautiful arrangement of yellow flowers served as a center-piece.

Warm welcomes were extended to five new arrivals, Mrs. Donald J. Benson, Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse, Mrs. Ben Boswell, Mrs. Robert E. Lorrigan and Mrs. Victor Hollingsworth.

9th Holds DanceFor Recruits

By 9th Inf PIO

A dance was held in honor of the 9th Infantry trainees prior to their departure for Germany in Service Club No. 2 with over 300 in attendance.

Honor guests were a group of WAFs from the 2800th AB Wing at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Also present were Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard, battle group commander; Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, deputy battle group commander, and the various company commanders and their wives.

The dance music was furnished by orchestra members of the 2d Division Band, led by Sgt Murat.

During the intermission a buffet supper was served which was provided by the various battle group messes under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Lee of Company A.

The Del Gems, a variety group, presented dancing, singing and comedy acts. Acts were put on by various individuals headlined by an impersonation of Elvis Presley by Private Richard Conty of Company C.

Miss Madelene Parks and Miss Beverly Kovacks of Service Club No. 2 were responsible for the decorations and arrangements.

Lieutenant William L. Kimber, 9th Infantry special services officer, supervised arrangements and acted as master of ceremonies.

First Inf. Wives Hold Initial Autumn Coffee

Inf wives hold Bay Penn

Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of Colonel Looney, commander of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, entertained the ladies of the battle group in her home at 403 Lumpkin Road with the first coffee of the fall season Friday, September 11.

The coffee, which featured a delicious variety of home-made sweet breads and sandwiches, afforded an opportunity for Mrs. Looney to welcome the new wives of the 1st Infantry, Mrs. Rodney W. Hornbuckle and Mrs. Edwin H. Williams, and also to bid farewell to Mrs. Leo D. Anderson, wife of Major Anderson who will retire September 30. Mrs. Looney pointed out that Mrs. Anderson will not be "lost" completely to the members of the battle group since she and Major Anderson will continue their residence in Columbus.

Plans were discussed for the Second Division luncheon to be held October 13 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Looney, assisted by Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, wife of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry deputy commander, will be hostess for the luncheon sponsored by the First Infantry. The theme will be a fashion show of casual wear presented by Town and Country, Inc. of Columbus.

The following ladies, headed by Mrs. Hughett, were named to the Decorating Committee for the luncheon: Mrs. Rodney W. Hornbuckle, Mrs. William C. Harman, Mrs. Stephen J. Carrig, Mrs. Samuel R. Shalala, Mrs. Edwin D. Beers, Mrs. John J. Durant, Mrs. James E. Shelton, Mrs. Edwin H. Williams and Mrs. Gary A. Miller.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Edwards M. Quigley, Jr., Mrs. Le Roy W. Dyment, Jr., Mrs. Bernard B. Powell, Mrs. Ray D. Weston, Mrs. Nathan E. Perry, Jr., and Mrs. Horace M. Yocum.

Here And There

Captain and Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki and children spent the Labor Day weekend at Camp Destin, Florida. Captain Rozecki, winner of the White Award for outstanding leadership in the Pacific Area, was assigned to the Second Infantry Division after returning from a tour of duty in Korea on August 30.

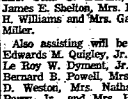
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Troisi and sons from Middlesex, New Jersey, spent their week's vacation with Dr. (Captain) and Mrs. Joseph C. Viscbetti of the Dental Detachment.

Captain and Mrs. Vernon N. Wilson are enjoying the three-week visit of Captain Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts of Enid, Oklahoma. They plan to spend a week in Florida.

Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr. of Headquarters, 2d Infantry Division Artillery, will make their home in Washington, D.C. where Colonel Capshaw has been assigned to the G-2 section at the Pentagon.

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry Franklin Jennette Sr. of the 69th Armor August 22. The baby was named Larry Franklin Jennette Jr.

The family of Captain John R. Peterson of the 13th Transportation Battalion left last Monday for Camp Walters, Texas, where Captain Peterson is enrolled in Helicopter School. Mrs. Peterson is well known to readers of The Bayonet through her efforts in reporting society and women's news of the Second Infantry Division.



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2d Aviation Wives Hold Monthly Coffee Hour

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company, Second Infantry Division, met September 4 at the Custer Terrace Club for their regular monthly coffee.

Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of Major General Wienecke, 2nd Division commander, was the guest speaker. The theme of her talk was the customs and courtesies of the United States Army as important to the Army wife. Mrs. Wienecke passed out hand books in connection with her talk to the 60 ladies present.

Mrs. Joel Mikuta and Mrs. Donald Roberts were hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Leslie A. Drake poured at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemum varieties and gladioli, which was presented to Mrs. Wienecke by Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, head of the 2nd Aviation Company wives, in appreciation of her talk.

New arrivals welcomed at the coffee were Mrs. Jean P. P. Bacahus, Mrs. Neece B. Davis, Mrs. John B. Reese, Mrs. Roy A. Wulf, Mrs. Gordon H. Shepardson, Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence N. Gatewood, Mrs. Lawrence J. Taylor and Mrs. William O. A. Krause.

Guests attending were Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. William Dillinger, Mrs. R. D. Fish, Mrs. Thomas F. Keenan, Mrs. Glenn E. Hartley, Mrs. Robert E. McGraw and Mrs. Joseph N. Jaggers.

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4 Babies Bounce As Births Boom

By Spc4 Schroeder

From the recently earned reputation of the consolidated mess hall of Companies C and D, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, the menu for the next few days could possibly be pablum.

The entire crew of the unit's mess hall have all become fathers of baby girls, all born one day apart at the Martin Army Hospital.

Starting off the chain of events were Spc and Mrs. James W. Boyles who became the parents of eight - pound, 10 - ounce Linda Gernell September 3. Specialist Boyles is a second cook for Company D.

Not to be outdone, Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Huel Calhoun became the parents of six-pound, seven - ounce Sandra September 5. Sergeant Calhoun is Company C mess sergeant.

About this time, 1st Lieutenant James R. Mellish, executive officer and mess officer of Company D, began to get a little anxious and announced with pride September 7 that he had become the father of seven-pound, 13-ounce Diane Leslie.

The following day, September 8, a seven - pound, one-ounce daughter was born to Spc4 and Mrs. Robert L. Thornton, a second cook in Company D.

Bridge Party Held By 9th Inf. Wives

By Mrs. Bruce E. Payne

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held their monthly bridge party at the home of Mrs. John MacDonald Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Henri M. Weinberg was co-hostess for the affair which was attended by 16 ladies. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Saddler was high scorer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6, with Mrs. Thomas W. Cotten and Mrs. James R. Oakes Weill as co-hostesses.

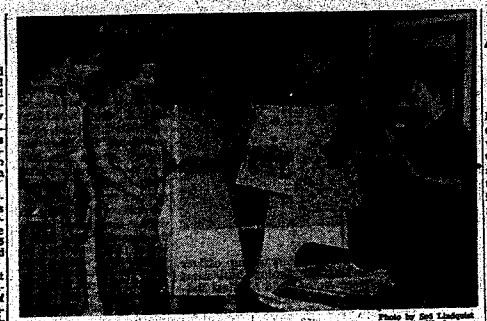

Photo by Sgt Lindquist

WIVES TOUR . . . Members of the 9th Infantry Officers' Wives Club are briefed by Miss Latimer Watson (pointing to chart), woman's editor of The Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, during a tour of the publishing company last Wednesday.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

SOCIETY PAGE . . . Frank Whitworth, Composing Room foreman of the Ledger-Enquirer Publishing Company, points out the society page in the 2d Division section of The Bayonet in its make-up stage to members of the 9th Infantry Officer's Wives Club when they toured the plant last week.

Arty Seeking Beauty Queen

Spc Raymond Davis

A quest for the best in beauty, charm and wholesomeness, all wrapped up in one neat bundle of femininity has been instigated in the 2nd Division Artillery as the unit seeks aspiring young ladies to vie for the title of Miss Second Division Artillery.

The selection for Miss Div Arty is slated for October 9 at the Saint Barbara Center. The young lady selected will then compete for a chance to be named Miss Second Infantry Division at a pageant scheduled later this year.

Miss Second Division Artillery last year was 18-year old Mary Lowe, wife of an artillery officer.

The pageant to select Miss Second Infantry Division for this year is sponsored by division headquarters with contestants representing every unit in the division competing for the coveted title. The program was begun last year soon after the activation of the Indianhead Division at Fort Benning.

According to an information letter from Artillery headquarters, any wife, daughter, sister or fiance of an artillery member is eligible to compete. She must, however, not be under 18 or over 30 years of age and must agree to appear in preliminary contests, publicity events, the final division contest and subsequent appearances should she be named to top honors in the division.

Judging of entrants in the artillery contest will be based on beauty, figure, poise and personality. Judges for the artillery contest will be representatives of both officers and enlisted members of artillery headquarters and each of the battalions. Contestants' names must be submitted to the adjutant, 2nd Division Artillery not later than September 30.

Col. Looney Gives Training Trophies

By SP4 Schroeder

Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, presented awards for outstanding achievement during Advanced Individual Training, and delivered a brief address to Company D at a pitrest graduation ceremony, Friday, September 11.

When Privates Ralph Robertson and Edward H. Eismueller tied with "possible" scores of 200 on the 81-mm mortar qualification, Pvt. Robertson won out in a tie-breaking test and was awarded the first place trophy. Pvt. Eismueller received the second place trophy.

On the 106-mm recoilless rifle qualification test Pvt. Delmar Nidever with a score of 290 out of a possible 300 and Pvt. Marwood D. Allen with a score of 285 received first and second award trophies respectively.

NEAT CLOSET

A new, magnetic catch for closet doors permits neatly closed doors, but allows anyone accidentally shut in a closet to open the door easily.

Two Officers Bid Farewell At Party

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

A farewell party honoring Captain and Mrs. Earl N. Bridgman Jr. and Lieutenant Major Mr. Darrell Stewart was held August 31 at the Custer Terrace Club by the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

An Aperitif hour was followed by a roast beef dinner. An arrangement of gladiolis decorated the table.

Colonel Robert M. Farrell, Captain William W. Beam and Captain William F. Watson were speakers. They expressed the best wishes of the unit to the guests.

The officers and wives of the group presented the Bridgmans with a silver gravy boat and the Stewarts with a silver butter dish.

Last Survivor

The last survivor of the famous Battle of the Little Big Horn in which General Custer lost his life was an Indian named "Iron Hail, who died in November, 1955. He was 98 years old.

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Arty Social Set Gives Farewell Dinner Dance

Spc Raymond Davis

Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin D. Capshaw, Jr. were honored at a dinner and dance last week at the Custer Terrace Officers Mess. Colonel Capshaw, Division Artillery executive officer leaves his post early next month for an assignment at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The party was attended by artillery officers and their wives who extended their farewells to the prominent couple.

Among those attending were Major General and Mrs. R. H. Weinecke, Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Colonel and Mrs C. W. Clapeaddle, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Jonathon M. Grant, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allen H. Nottingham and Major and Mrs. Eugene M. Miller.

Colonel Capshaw joined the division in 1958 and served as commanding officer of the 15th Artillery prior to being named Artillery executive officer last July.

He will assume a post in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 at the Pentagon.

Circle Broken

After Little Big Horn, the Indian tribes dispersed and were never again victorious over the white invaders. At last, the power of the hoop—the sacred circle of the universe that mythically bound the Sioux nation and their allies together—was broken.

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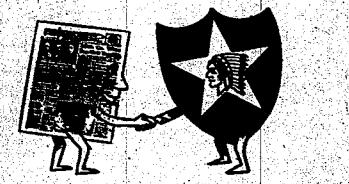

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It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of those firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Red Cross Gets Blood Donations By Div Personnel

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Nearly 60 members of the 12th Artillery rolled up their sleeves last week in support of the third monthly visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the 2nd Division.

The bloodmobile from the Atlanta Region spends two days per month in the 2nd Division's Sand Hill area to accept blood donations from qualified persons. The unit was set up at Service Club No. 2.

Donors from the 12th Artillery were composed mostly of men currently undergoing their first eight weeks of basic combat training. During the last visit to the 2nd Division, blood donors were composed mostly of cadre and permanently assigned personnel.

Miss Bessie Crowe, assistant chief nurse of the mobile unit, commended the division on its donations and "over the goal" attitude. She also mentioned the outstanding support rendered by the volunteer workers who assist in making the Red Cross visit a success. Volunteer workers include the Gray Ladies, Nurse Aides and staff workers. Mrs. Betty Sergeant is chairman of the division program.

According to Red Cross officials, the blood taken from service members is used in all centers which participate in the Red Cross blood donors program.

Blood taken from Fort Benning personnel is shipped to Atlanta where it is held as whole blood for 21 days after which it is turned into plasma.

9th Gives Guidons To Two Companies

By 9th Inf. PIO

At an informal ceremony new guidons were presented to two companies of the 9th Infantry in the process of organization.

In the latest change in battle group organization a fifth rifle company was added and the former mortar battery is being replaced by a support company which takes over all the combat support functions of the revamped organization.

The new rifle company, Company E, will be commanded by 1st Lieutenant Fred A. Darden. First Sergeant will be Master Sergeant Madison H. Head, formerly of Company C.

Combat Support Company will be commanded by Captain Robert F. Smith, with Master Sergeant Ernest M. Bumpous as first sergeant.

13th Wins August Maintenance Test

By 13th PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2d Infantry Division, visited the 13th Transportation Battalion motor pool September 15 to present the Best Maintenance Plaque for August.

M-Sgt. Leland Hurley accepted the plaque for the battalion as Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish, battalion commander, and Capt. Truman Goodman, battalion maintenance officer, looked on. Also present for the ceremony were the company commanders, company motor maintenance officers and a representative group of drivers and NCO's of the battalion.

After the presentation ceremony, General Wienecke inspected several of the 13th's vehicles. This was the third time in five months that the 13th Transportation Battalion won the highest maintenance award from the 2d Infantry Division competition.



AUGUST FLAG . . . Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., commanding officer of 2d Infantry Division Trains, presents the flag for Trains' best mess for August to Sergeant First Class Santos Otero-Antonio, 2d Medical Battalion mess steward, and 2d Medical Battalion cooks during a brief ceremony September 3. Cooks are, left to right, Sp-5 Henderson, Sp-5 Parham, Sp-4 Yount, Sp-4 Bishop, Sergeant Yates, Sp-4 Broome and Sp-5 Penny.

Sergeant Nobles Returns; Joined 2nd Div. in 1920

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

On August 30, 1920 a 16-year-old boy from Texas mis-stated his age so that he could join the U. S. Army's Second Infantry Division. And now, on the eve of his retirement from military service, this same man has returned to the unit where his military career began over 39 years earlier.

A mixture of military and civilian service has marked the steps of Sergeant Willie Z. Nobles' life since that day when he first became a member of the "Indianhead."

At 57, Sergeant Nobles has a ready smile and greying hair. He recently rejoined the Second Division upon completion of his third tour in Korea and was assigned to the Second Quartermaster Company in late August.

Sergeant Nobles was first assigned to the Ordnance Maintenance Battalion Ammunition Train of the 12th and 15th Artilleries at Fort Sam Houston, Texas in 1920. He remained with the division for the next four years until his 1924 transfer to the 15th Tank Battalion. Service tours in Florida, Virginia, Germany, Texas, Georgia and Korea have been interspaced with civilian ventures.

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JEROME "DIZZY" DEAN . . . Jerome Dean, later known as 'Dizzy', got his start in baseball when he joined the 2nd Infantry Division's 12th Artillery when he was 16. One of baseball's Hall of Fame's greatest, Diz is the last pitcher to win 30 games in one season.

J. 'Dizzy' Dean Started Baseball Career in Arty.

Sp5 Raymond Davis

In the annals of the famed 12th Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Benning, are the names of many men who have made their mark in various fields of endeavor, but to the sports man, the name of Jerome Dean, the kid who made good during his first days of organized baseball, sticks out of the past. Dean, who was later to become the famed Dizzy Dean served with the Army for nearly three years during the early 1930's.

It was first in the 12th Artillery that he donned the baseball uniform emblazoned with the insignia of the unit and the game he loved and which brought him into the folds of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Dizzy, as his fans called him all during his career as one of the greatest hurlers in baseball, began his service with the 12th Artillery mostly out of necessity. As a sports writer for one of the key magazines of the sports world wrote, "when he was a kid of 16 he did something a lot of youngsters without schooling or an apparent career turned to in the 20's. He joined the Army. For Dizzy, the Army offered new shoes, clothes three square meals a day — and a chance to play baseball. He put on his first baseball uniform and when the officers and men were watching him play he was for the first time a 'somebody.'"

This was a unique experience for Dizzy, the son of a share-cropper from Arkansas whose parents made their living jumping from one cotton field to another.

But Dean's military career was short lived and at the insistence of his father, he left the Army and took a job with a public service organization in Texas and a chance to play company baseball.

It was here that he was discovered by the St. Louis Cardinals and his eventual rise to fame as one of baseball's greatest hurlers and characters of the sports world.

Judo Champ Trains With 23rd Infantry

By SP-5 Richard Burton

There is an old saying "you can never judge a book by its cover." This saying is now in evidence at the 23rd Infantry in the person of Recruit Evangelos A. Syrigos.

Syrigos' scholarly appearance gives little indication that the 21-year-old soldier is a four-time intercollegiate heavyweight judo champion of Greece.

This young judo master has gone undefeated in over 45 official matches. He won the coveted title four years running—1953 through 1956. When he first copped the crown, Syrigos was only 14 years old.

He has had over 1,000 unofficial matches and states that he has lost only four or five times in the nine years that he has studied judo.

Syrigos, presently taking basic training with Company A of the 23rd, immigrated to the United States from Greece in 1955 and attended Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. for four years. He lacks one semester of study for his bachelor of science degree in animal nutrition and agriculture.

An applicant for Officer Candidate School, Syrigos will make the Army his career if accepted.

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Arty Tips 9th In Flag Ball

By Div PIO

The 2d Division's flag football season got underway last Wednesday afternoon as the DivArty team beat the 9th Infantry 13-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, Quarterback Misiak of DivArty started hitting right halfback Kelley and left halfback Melroe. The scoring play was made possible on a pass interception by Kelly deep in 9th territory. Kelly scored a couple of plays later on a short pass from Misiak.

The 9th Team couldn't get started as QB Kimber fumbled the ball three times. Ends Farrel and Hall played outstanding football on defense and offense. But the team looked like it could use more practice as it completed only three of eight passes for 57 yards and gained 22 yards on the ground.

Misiak of DivArty completed 13 out of 21 passes for a total of 186 yards and gained 29 yards on the ground. Kelley caught six passes for 83 yards and Melroe caught four passes for 62 yards, including a 30-yard toss by Misiak for the second touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Starting Line-up

9th Inf	DivArty
Ferrel, end	Miller, end
Stiner, guard	Breese, guard
Cotton, center	Montgomery, center
Dehl, guard	Synder, guard
Hall, end	Mosher, end
Cramer, LH	Melroe, LH
Collins, RH	Foley, RH
Morgren, FB	Graham, FB
Kimber, QB	Misiak, QB

Officials: Lee, Downs, Paquette.

GILKEY PREFERS FARMING

Don Gilkey, former California lineman who prefers farming to football, is at Fort Ord where he's finishing a short active duty tour.

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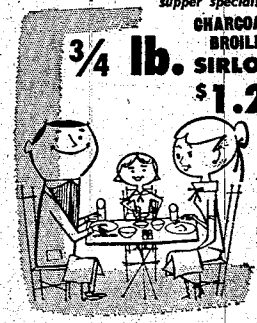

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

As this week's article is being written, my first two predictions on the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago White Sox are still panning out, so I'll try to pick the winner in the Eastern Division of the play-for-pay league.

The entire league has added more strength in trades and new rookies. Take the Chicago Cardinals who traded Ollie Matson for almost a complete team to the Los Angeles Rams. This year the pros are figuring on a better attendance than last year's record breaker and from the looks of the leagues it can very well happen.

Even though it's hard to take anything away from last year's league leaders, the New York Giants, my opinion is the Cleveland Browns will take over the top rung this year. Maybe also very likely another play-off with the Giants to settle the whole thing.

The Cleveland Browns with Fullback Jim Brown and Coach Paul Brown should do the trick. Jim Brown has broken all rushing records in the book in the past couple of years. Last year he gained 1,527 yards rushing on a 5.9 yards per carry to outgain anyone else in the league by 400 yards. He scored 106 points to lead the league. As everyone knows, Coach Paul Brown is one of the best quarterbacks in the business as he calls every play from the bench. The regular QB, Milt Blum, is adequate, but has trouble picking out his receivers and sometimes he is indecisive in making his choices. They picked up some distance in Bill Howton who caught 35 passes with Green Bay last year. Lou Groza is still around to kick the field goals. Should be the Browns in a very, very close race.

The New York Giants were the talk of the football world last year as they came from behind to tie the Browns and beat them in the league playoff. They lost to the mighty Baltimore Colts in a sudden death play-off for the Pro Championship. They need a QB because Charley Conley is too old and can't last the season. They picked up QB George Shaw from the Colts, and Frank Gifford, one of the best halfbacks in the league, wants to have his try at the QB position but that would weaken the team too much. Their defensive team and offensive line are among the best in the league. A winner is a hard loser and the Giants could be top dog.

Here I run off the beaten path and pick out the ex-door mats of the league, the Chicago Cardinals, to slide into third place. They picked up eight good players for Ollie Matson and that should shore up the defensive team to hold the opposition down. With McHan, Reynolds, Crow and Childress in the backfield, they shouldn't miss Ollie too much.

Buddy Parker's Pittsburgh Steelers, with Bobby Layne throwing for the complete season, are my fourth place choice, and something tells me I might have picked them too low on the totem pole. They have the potential to go all the way with a few ifs in the pot. They need a fullback to replace Tank Younger who retired this year. On the bright side Bobby Layne will be around all year, and his three pass receivers, Jimmy Orr (23), Jack McClairen (29) and Tom Tracy (32), are still around. Powerful potentials.

The Washington Skins should win about the same number of games as last year and that adds up to four. They have the little general, Eddie LeBaron, smallest in pro ball at 165 pounds, and big Ralph Guglielmi in the QB slot. Johnny Olszewski will be around for the complete season. As for the rest of the team, it will be the same as last year and could end up on the bottom unless Eddie throws a lot of passes.

Even though the Philadelphia Eagles have Norm Van Brocklin throwing them long, long passes, the team in my opinion is strictly cellar bound. The rest of the backfield is just so-so. Fullback Clarence Peaks lost far too many fumbles last year. His defense was riddled by over 300 points and can't look for much improvement this year.

First Inf. Starts Football Tourney

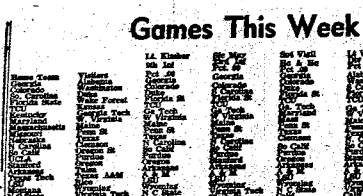
By Sp-4 Schroeder

Company E of the Second Infantry Division's First Infantry defeated Company D, 20-7, in a thoroughly fought game of company level flag footbal September 2.

Company D's only score came in the first quarter when the quarterback made an end run around the left side. That was all for Company D as Company E and the two big pass-catching ends, Recruits Hezekiah L. Foreman and Olen R. Burnett, took over.

All of Company E's points were scored through the air on passes by quarterback Recruit Harry E. Diezel.

Games This Week



87th Names New Athletic Director

By Pfc Phillip E. Egbert

Second Lieutenant Gary M. Redfort has been appointed athletic and recreation officer of the 87th Infantry.

A graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, Lieutenant Redfort received his commission through the ROTC program and completed the Infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning in 1959. He also took the airborne course there.

At the time of his assignment as athletic officer, he was a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 87th.

5 Pick Football Winners

By Dtr PIO

Something new will be in The Bayonet for the next 10 weeks as five members of the 2d Infantry Division will predict the winners of the top 20 teams in the nation starting this week. The predictions will be published each Thursday for the games the following week end.

The five participants will vie with each other to select the most winners out of 200 regular top college football games. The games will be picked from each section of the nation and some will match the powerhouses in the nation against each other.

Lieutenant Arthur R. Vaughn, Division Trains Athletic and recreation officer; Lieutenant William L. Kimber, 9th Infantry athletic and recreation officer; Sergeant First Class Jerome May, operations sergeant of Tactics Committee, 23rd Infantry; Specialist Fifth Class T. S. Holland, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, and Specialist Fouth Class Pedro E. Vigil, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division are the football experts of the division who will compete against each other for top honors.

Billy Sunday

Billy Sunday, later famous as an evangelist, struck out the first 11 times he went to the plate while making his National League debut with the Chicago White Stockings in 1883. Sunday went on to become a favorite with Chicago fans and lasted in the majors for eight years.

A Wild Pitch

Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia Athletics righthander, let go a wild pitch against Detroit in a game on August 1, 1948, that was so wild it struck a fan — Sam Wexler of Toledo, Ohio — who was sitting in the tenth row of the grand stand.

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Trains Blasts 1st Inf. In Flag Football, 41-0

By Allen Lee

Division Trains flag football team, featuring the brilliant passing and running of Jim Thomson and Bob Lenderman, routed the First Infantry, 41-0, September 11 at Bennett Field.

Division Trains took the kickoff and scored without losing the ball. The opening play saw Bob Lenderman get off to a 22-yard run. Shortly thereafter, a Lenderman - to - Gaspard pass was good for the touchdown. Junior Gaspard then ran the extra point to make the score 8-0.

The next Trains touchdown came on a Thompson-to-Warren Hires pass. The extra point try failed and the score stood 14-0.

The third score came on a 14-yard run by fullback Charles Sharp. Sharp also scored the extra point on a pass from Thompson.

Post Country Club Slates Officers Golf Tourney

By Dtr PIO

The Fort Benning County Club Golf Committee has announced a fall handicap tournament slated from September 17 through October 25 for all male officer members of the Officers' Mess.

Handicaps will be based on the member's last ten posted scores to include rounds played September 14. If anyone has five posted scores, the total will be doubled and the handicap selected. Anyone who has more then five scores and less than ten scores posted will have his total of the low five scores doubled and the handicap established. Anyone without a handicap will be allowed to play from scratch if he desires.

Ties will be decided by playing an additional 18 holes.

Prizes will be presented to each flight winner. Trophies, in addition to flight prizes, will be awarded to the tournament champion and runner-up.

Pairing and playing schedule will be posted at the Country Club by September 16. First tee off will be September 17.

All prizes and trophies will be presented at a party scheduled at the end of the tournament.

Entries must be made prior to 5 p.m. September 14. Entry fee of $1 will be paid at the time of entry.

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-SPORTS-

Ft. Gordon Wins Baseball Crown

TSB Had A 2-2 Record



TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS . . . Upper left, Pfc Ed Komisar, Fort Benning shortstop makes a headlong dive as Fort Campbell first baseman, Sfc Dick Gardner, takes the throw from the catcher. Komisar was safe on the play. Lower left, Fort Gordon's Pfc Louis Mrowczynski tags up on a pitcher's throw to Gardner. The ball got away (can be seen hitting the dirt in the lower right hand corner) and the Gordon catcher took second then went on to score, helping Gordon win the final game and championship. Col. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., (R), deputy commander of The Infantry Center, presents the Fort Gordon team manager, 1st Lt. John C. Piper, the 1959 Third Army Baseball Championship Trophy. He represented the winning "Signalneers" nine.

By Pfc. Walter Loncesky

A bases - loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth inning gave Fort Gordon the 1959 Third Army Baseball Championship on a rain-drenched Gowdy Field last Saturday.

The man of the hour for the Signalares was Pfc Dick Hagen who entered the game in the seventh inning as a relief pitcher. Hagen received credit for the victory, his third in four games, and concluded the tourney as Fort Gordon's top hitter as well.

• • •

FORT CAMPBELL, the runner - up, almost became the cinderella team of the tourney, coming within a single out of extending Fort Gordon to another deciding game. The "Currahees" seemed to improve with each game following their 10-1 loss to Fort Benning in the opening game of the tourney.

The Doughboys were the only other team to finish tourney play with a record of .500 or better. The opening victory over Fort Campbell was followed by a loss at the hands of defending champion Fort McPherson, a win over Fort Rucker, and an eliminating loss to Fort Campbell.

Failure of the Fort Benning mound corps in the second and final Fort Campbell encounter was the Doughboys' downfall. Three TSB hurlers, including ace Pfc Ken Sawyer, issued 14 bases on balls.

• • •

FORT BENNING had little trouble in the tourney opener, taking a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning and icing the game with a seven run outburst in the eighth inning. Sawyer went the route, striking out seven and yielding just four hits to gain the victory. MSgt. Herb Lauve and Pvt. Chuck Julian homered to spark the Dougboy attack.

The second game of the tourney highlighted Fort Gordon's Hagen, as the versatile player pitched a four - hit shutout over Redstone Arsenal and collected two extra base hits, both doubles. Fort Gordon won, 6-0, with Hagen chalking up 13 strikeouts.

• • •

FORT BRAGG scored a 4-3 victory in an eleven inning contest over Fort Rucker in the third battle. It was the first of two extra inning games in the tourney, with Fort Bragg involved in both. Winning pitcher for Fort Bragg was Pvt David Scurppi who came on in relief in the first inning and pitching 10 and one third innings of hitless relief.

Fort Bening took its first loss in game number four, with Fort McPherson's Pvt. Danny Pfister besting two Fort Benning hurlers, Pfc Bill Groogan and Sgt. Henry Sewell for a 4-2 win. Pvt John Zoccano had two hits to pace the winners' attack.

The second extra - inning game saw Fort Gordon defeat Fort Bragg by an 8-2 win. The contest was a pitcher's battle until Fort Bragg seemed to fall apart in the top of the eleventh as Gordon tallied six runs. Pfc Chuck Bogan came on in the eighth inning to hurl shutout relief ball and gained the victory.

• • •

IT WAS largely a matter of which stable would run out of horses first in game number six as Fort Rucker downed Redstone Arsenal, 8-2, giving the losers the dubious distinction of being the first team eliminated. A top relief job by Fort 'Rucker's Pvt. Jim Lemaster and three runs batted in by catcher MSgt. Bob Dews highlited the game. Sgt. Larry Buschow and Pfc Bill Fagan collected two hits each to top Redstone hitters as they conceded action with an 0-2 record.

Fort Bragg fell by the wayside in game seven as Fort Campbell gained a 6-4 victory behind the steady hurling of Sgt. Teddy Maxwell. Pfc Bill Lohmann homered for the winners. Top performers for Fort Bragg in the tourney were Pfc Steve Mosely who rapped four hits, and Scuppi, the team's lone pitcher to win a game.

• • •

FORT BENNING'S TSB eliminated Fort Rucker, 3-2, in game number eight as 2nd Lt. Steve Radke hurled the fourth victory. This contest was one of the best in the tourney, with each team scoring a run in the ninth after Benning led by the narrowest of margins throughout the game. Radke and Lauve each belted two hits for the post while Pfc Liborio Pfc's Charles Dungan and Stan Mosley had three hits each to pace Fort Rucker hitters. Pvt's Lemaster and Don-

(See BASEBALL, Page 18)

GOOD JOB WELL DONE

We would like to give a BAYONET salute to Lt. Col. Emmett C. Townsend and his Special Services crew including Sports Director 2nd Lt. Harvey H. McInerny; official scorer and announcer, MSgt. John Sherlin; Statistician, Sfc Arthur Lant and grounds keeper, Sgt. John Haag, for the very fine job turned in during the Third Army Baseball Championships here last week.

Similar to Judo

Candidate Fricke Is Karate Expert

By Pfc William Harrington

The Army's Rangers have a reputation for toughness so it figures that the men who train them must be the toughest of the lot.

At the top of these might well be placed a Karate expert, Officer Candidate Edmond L. Fricke of The School Brigade's 82nd Company, 5th Student Battalion.

Karate is an art very similar to Judo, only Karate is a great deal more devastating. Every blow is designed to kill, and to master the art requires a vast amount of agility and coordination.

• • •

FRICKE had the prerequisites, and while serving a tour of duty in Japan, he studied Karate under a retired major of the Japanese Army who is a 10th degree black belt holder — there are only three in the world.

Karate is such a dangerous art that everyone has to be interviewed before taking lessons. This interview is to insure that an irresponsible person does not gain access to the secret technique involved.

Fricke, having passed his interview, began to learn the intricate dances characteristic of Karate. In these dances the individual has to fight six men at the same time. This is a time when every movement becomes very significant.

• • •

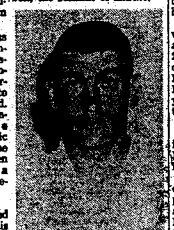
HE BECAME proficient and progressed so rapidly in his training that he received his black belt after only eight months — something unheard of in Japan before this time. He was matched against a third degree black belt who, with his fists, could break 15 roof tiles or kill a bull with one blow.

The match was declared a draw and Fricke, who lacked the experience of his foe, was himself awarded the third degree belt because of his courage.

Fricke, before entering the OCS program, was a member of the Hand-to-Hand Combat Committee at Ranger School here. Besides being a Ranger, he also holds a Senior Parachutist Badge, is secretary of the Ranger Judo Club and is a qualified Pathfinder.

• • •

IN THE ART of Karate training never ceases. The Karate expert is always seeking perfection and Fricke, will be striving for that 10th degree belt, the summit of Karate.



OC E. L. FRICKE

Touch Football Play Opens at Company Level

Touch football is the big news in the field of sports around the units of the Brigade this week.

The company level play has begun in every unit with tough teams battling to represent their units in the 1st Infantry Brigade Touch Football Tourney scheduled to take place in late October.

Winners of the Brigade elimination play will go on to represent the command during gridiron play for the Infantry Center Championships.

IN PLAY of 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry companies last week Company A topped the Headquarters team 12-0, and Company B met a tough 72nd Engineer Company team.

For the opening game of play in the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, Headquarters Battery came in like a missile attack to down their opponents — Battery A by 25-0.

Leading the winners attack was Sgt. Robert Keltner who's aerials accounted for 19 of the 25 points. On the receiving end of Keltner's passes was Pfc Harold Webber. Pvt. Willie Leigh carried the pigskin 30-yard for the other Headquarters Battery tatley.

• • •

IN PING-PONG play during the Brigade Tournament Harmony Church command lends with 6 points.

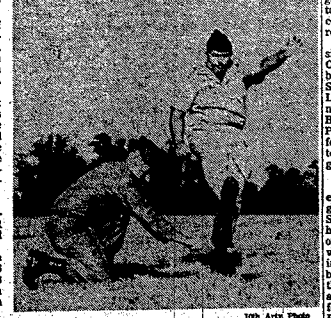
The 14th Infantry holds a close second place with 5 points; 10th Artillery has 3 and the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is in the cellar with 2 points.

Standings in the Brigade Pool Tournament show the 14th Infantry leading with 12 points, followed by Harmony Church command with 4. The 29th Infantry and the 10th Artillery have 2 points each in the tourney play.

• • •

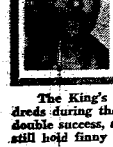
IN THE MAJOR Unit Boxing Eliminations the 14th and 29th Infantry are leading all post entries with the 14th taking a slight edge over the 29th by winning six bouts in the last smoker.

The leather slingers go into action every other Thursday evening at the Main Post Gym.



10th Arty Photo

OPENING KICK . . . Kicking out the opening pigskin is Major Milton H. Parnelle, 10th Artillery executive officer, to open battery level play in the season's Touch Football League.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

The King's Pond fish-grab, enjoyed by hundreds during the recent holiday, proved out as a double success, and more than a few deep-freezes still hold finny proof to the happy results.

Draining of the pond also proved that the post Fish and Game Maintenance Association's previous assumptions were straight down the line. Thought some healthy, heavy bass were taken out during the day, the majority of the fish were either trash shiners and carp, or puny bream and crappy.

MSgt John Goins of The Infantry School's Leadership Committee teamed up with me to run an unofficial survey on sizes and species. Neither of us saw a bream worth mentioning. As for crappy, the species can produce members of a weight two and three times that of any we saw. Sgt. Goins, intensely interested in Bluegills, had thought the pond would have given up bigger bream—but, then, I'd been sure the top bass would go far above the 14-15 pound mark.

Georgia Wildlife Conservation official J. R. Neesmith, an old hand at pond drainings and fish-grabs, brought out fish scales to weigh big bass and his was a busy station for a couple of hours. Four 10-pound bass were checked through the station but the average run, according to Mr. Neesmith weighed out at about six and a half pounds.

Speaking of the Georgia official's experience in the fish-grab field, he watched the opening rush and then predicted that grabbers who stationed themselves at a certain spot would be high for the day. An hour later, the 2nd Infantry Division's MSgt Tom Prewitt came in with a string of bass which almost shook Sgt. Goins' faith in all Bluegills. Ten, eight, seven and a half, almost seven pounds and some "smaller" ones hung from the muddy Prewitt string — and the "Indian Head" six-striper had bagged them at almost the exact spot first indicated by Mr. Neesmith!

At the time of this writing the doves are flying in singles and doubles over post areas—but by the time you read this, your deep-freeze might be sporting dove and bass side by side. . .delicious eating by any standards.

The new dove hunting regulations have been based upon common sense and the thought that hunting is primarily a sport. In fact, when writers use the term "sportsmen", they are referring to hunters and fishermen. The safety factors integrated this year are to the liking of all of us—but then, whether they were officially integrated or not, every one of us who goes out should automatically observe those factors as part of the game.

Speaking of safety and hunting . . . each and every one of us here is deeply concerned with a safety of a higher type — national safety — so the following should be of pointed interest to all the column's readers.

A national poll is now being conducted on the subject of more control of firearms and the National Rifle Association warns that the results of the survey, conducted among people generally uninformed, are obvious.

Such a survey conducted among "people generally uninformed", we agree, has very obvious results — and that is why our experts from the rifle and pistol committees of The Infantry School conduct the annual Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry each year — to reduce the number of "people generally uniformed" among our American citizens to the smallest possible.

Our Red buddies would love to see Article II wiped out of the Constitution. Failing in that, they'd settle for progressively stringent weapons controls in the United States . . . as any native of Poland can tell you. The top-flight instructions of Major McNulty and his people are undoubtedly thorns in the Red side — but the SAFS, regardless of the level of its instruction, can't teach all America. It's a matter of education and if you, as a hunting Infantryman, did your share of the necessary teaching — the results would be obvious!

Golden Park Slated For Go Kart Runs

Golden Park is being made ready to accommodate Columbus' latest and most thrilling sport . . . Go Kart racing. Plans are ordered and approved by the Columbus City Commission. Go Kart races will become a highlight on the local agenda.

The first Go Kart race, slated for tonight, will be open to the public, admission free. Make plans now to attend and watch for the date and time of the first thrilling Go Kart Race ever to be held in Columbus.

Go Kart racing combines racing thrill with safety and good common sense driving. Skill, rather than speed, is emphasized. Depending upon various models, Go Karts have a driving speed range of from 8 to 70 MPH. The track at Golden Park features numerous curves, rather than the conventional oval track used in standard racing, and is so designed to test skill of handling.

All races will be held under strict supervision of the National organization and every safety factor will be emphasized. Races will be conducted for each eligible age group, beginning with the 5 to 9 year bracket, 9 to 17 year and 17 and above.

School Brigade Touch Football Has Kicked-Off

Company C, Infantry School Detachment, outscored 4th Student Battalion's Ranger team, 12-6 to open The School Brigade's company - level touch football tournament.

Twelve teams have entered the double elimination tourney.

The schedule calls for five games a week between now and the middle of October to determine the Brigade champion. All games are played on fields in the second quarter, with game time 7:30 p.m.

In other contests the first week, Company A beat Company F, ISD, 13-0; and Company B edged past 4th Student Battalion's Airborne team, 12-10.

Enlisted Bowling Organized by TSB Has 60 Members

For the fourth year in a row, The School Brigade has organized an enlisted mens bowling league.

Actual bowling will start during the first week of October and approximately 60 members will participate in the league this season.

The following officers, all assigned to the Infantry School Detachment, have been elected: president Sfc Florian G. Frasko, Company A; vice president, MSgt George Stoner, Company B and MSgt Robert T. Lands, Company F, secretary - treasurer.

Baseball

ald Jenkins were Rucker's top hurlers. Fort Rucker's tourney record was 1-2.

Fort McPherson dropped its first game of the tourney in game number nine as Fort Gordon gave fans a hint of what was to come in later games. Hagan and Bogan combined for the Gordon victory, besting two McPherson hurlers for a 6-5 win. Pfc Stan Martin Fort Gordon's leading hitter prior to the tourney, broke a long hitless drought with two safeties, including a home run. Pvt. Vic Collier, Fort McPherson's top stickman, banged out three hits in a losing effort.

GAME 10 saw the exit of Fort Benning from further competition as Fort Campbell took advantage of wildness on the part of Doughboy hurlers to score early and often for an 8-6 win. Benning kept chopping away at winner's Campbell hurler, Cpl. Dave Harris. But Campbell's five-run third inning proved too great an obstacle for the best team to overcome. Dillon had three hits for the losers while Pfc Elve Robinson rapped four safeties for the winners. Leuve proved Fort Benning's top hitter in the tourney with six hits, while Radke and Sawyer each was credited with a victory to top the pitching department. Final tourney record for Fort Benning was 8-3.

Mighty Fort McPherson, defending champion, was completely hand - cuffed by Fort Campbell's top hurler, Maxwell, in a 4-0 shutout in game number seven. This marked the first time in six years McPherson failed to gain the championship round. Three of the losers' seven hits were collected by their only winning pitcher, Pfister, who played first base in this game. Pfc Bob Jones had his hitting shoes on in this contest as he slammed two home runs to pace the Fort Campbell offense. Pfc Lester Zanotti was Fort McPherson's top hitter in the tourney with six safeties, while Pfister had five. Pfc Dick Traczewski had the team's lone home run. Fourt McPherson ended tourney action with a 1-3 slate.

GAME 12, the championship encounter, saw the lead change hands five times and the score tied twice as Fort Gordon came from behind to notch a 13-7 win. Neither team could get more than a two - run lead throughout the game until the dramatic top of the ninth when Hagen delivered the deciding blow of the tourney. The game was well - played considering it was played under—rain varying from a steady drizzle to a downpour right from inning one to the climax. The playing field remained in fairly good condition in site of the rain, with the pitchers having the most difficult time trying to work the mounds and control the slightly dampened baseballs.

Hagen, who came on in relief of starter Bogn in the seventh inning, was at bat with two outs, Gordon trailing by one, and the bases full. Sfc Bill Snacher made the mistake of tossing a pitch that hung in there for Hagen, and that opened the floodgates for the deciding seven run explosion.

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428th Medical Bn. News

Major Bunger Named New Battalion Exec

Major Egbert V. Bunger was named battalion executive officer and Major Lester J. DePumpo assumed command of the 3rd Field Hospital during recent new assignments within the command.

Major Bunger served as an enlisted man with the 36th Infantry Division and received his commission in June 1944. He served as a platoon leader in the campaigns of Italy, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes Alsace in World War II.

* * *

HE HOLDS among his decorations and awards the Army Commendation Ribbon, Combat Medical Badge, five Bronze Stars, the Korean Service Medal and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Major DePumpo came to his new assignment from Germany where he commanded a medical battalion. He replaced Capt. Chester H. Stanley as commander of the 3rd Field Hospital, and Capt. Stanley is now commanding officer of the 590th Medical Company.

The S-4 officer of the battalion, 1st Lt. Thomas Muckler, was recently promoted to his present grade.

* * *

LT. COL. Charles R. Wolf Jr., comander of the 428th, formerly opened the battalions touch football play last week when he kicked-off the first pigskin. In the opening game the 590th Medical Company handed the 3rd Field Hospital a 12-6 defeat.

Billy Tucker made the loss tally for the 3rd team, lugging the ball over from the five yard line. The drive down field has been sparked by the passing and running of teammate Ivan Hite.

Both 590th touchdowns came in the final quarter with Nolan Chambers making a 40-yard run to hit paydirt for the first time, and a Jim Keyt to Chambers pass accounted for the 590th tally.

Troop Command News

Staff, Command Changes Made By 39th Trans. Bn.

Several changes in key officer personnel of the 39th Transportation Battalion have been made recently.

Heading the list of changes is the battalion's new executive officer, Capt. Charles Andres III, who replaces Major Warren G. Amburn. Major Amburn has departed to attend the Command and General Staff College.

Capt. Marion J. Howerton, has been named adjutant for the battalion replacing Capt. Peter J. Wood who is attending an advance course at The Infantry School.

IN OTHER changes within the 39th Transportation Battalion, Capt. George W. Poole has been appointed S-3 officer to replace Major Robert L. Tarver who has been reassigned to First Army area. Capt. John R. Taylor has been assigned to the duties of battalion maintenance officer.

Capt. Ernest A. Hinojosa has taken over as company commander of the 518th Transportation Company, and Capt. Walter W. Brooks has assumed command of the 505th Transportation Company, while 1st Lt. Dennis O. Butterfield has been named to a platoon leader slot in the 665th Transportation Company.

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Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

Lawson News

Col. Leeney Makes Letdown As GCA Is Commissioned

Lawson Army Aviation Command's newly installed Ground Controlled Approach - (GCA) radar system was approved and commissioned by the Federal Aviation Agency last Tuesday.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander, along with Capt. R. C. Barnes the Lawson communications officer, made the initial GCA letdown after the commissioning using an L-23 Sinsinole aircraft. Sgt. William E. Ford did the "talking down" on the initial landing.

The GCA system allows precision approaches and landing under low visibility and bad weather conditions, and is an extremely valuable safety factor in the aviation field. Its operation, basicly, consist of locating an approaching aircraft on a radar system on the ground at the airstrip. The ground operator of the GCA then "talks" the pilot down by giving him continuous checks on bearings, altitude and attitude of the aircraft and known obstruction of the approach path.

The equipment is a commercial manufactured system and was installed under the direction of a factory representative. Mr. Fred Boswell of the Signal Corps Field Maintenance Section along with Sgt. Richard G. Peterson, Cpl. Robert F. Gray, and Spt Donney J. Brew assisted in the installation. Capt. Barnes had overall supervision of the project, which took almost two months to complete.

The GCA is maned continuously from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily with a one-hour standby available during other hours. Sgt. Ford and Sgt. Robert Echard are the operators for the system.

1ST AVIATION COMPANY

Members of the company recently held a family picnic and barbecue at the Infantry Center recreation area. Sgt. Frank, Sgt. Holtsclaw, Spt Fletcher and Spt Hornbeck are credited with sponsoring the event.

31ST TRANS COMPANY

Pilots of the 31st Transportation Company (Lt. Hel.) logged-in over 1,000 flying hours during August. Normal rate expected is around 400 hours with 21 assigned choppers.

During August the company had only 16 of their H-34's as five were in for factory overhauls.

Of the 16 approximately 10-12 per day were available for missions, while the others were getting scheduled maintenance and inspections. The 128th Transportation Detachment is the unit that pulls third-echelon maintenance for the 31st and they have been doing an excellent job of keeping the choppers operational.

Five ships supported operations at the Ranger Mountain Camp in northern Georgia last week. They flew missions making troop drops into confined areas and to small mountain pads over 2,000 feet in elevation.

3RD AVN

Assigned to the 3rd Aviation Operating Detachment last week was 1st Lt. Duane C. Ingrant. He came here from the Instrument School at Fort Rucker, and is a qualified parachutist and aviator.

Losses last week included Pfc. Allen Shegrud who departed for a Far East assignment.

Gen. Freeman Attends

Change-of-Command Ceremony Held By 29th Infantrymen

Last week in a colorful change of command review, Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., assumed command of one of the oldest troop units on post—the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Col. Marsh replaced Col. Richard F. Kent who commanded the battle group, since September 1958, and will depart soon for a Korean assignment.

THE OLD 29TH Infantry Regiment came to Fort Benning in October of 1918, shortly after The Infantry School was organized. Its mission was to support the school with men and equipment. The 29th soon became known as "The Demonstration Regiment" and carries the name today—40 years later.



29TH'S INSIGNIA

Because of its participation in the development and demonstration of new Infantry organization, doctrines, and equipment, the 29th adopted the motto, "We Lead the Way."

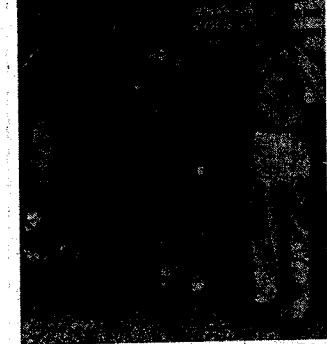
The 29th remained here as the "Demonstration Regiment" until May of 1943, when it moved to Iceland and after seven months to England. In mid-December 1944, the 29th arrived in France. It guarded the famed "Red Ball Express" route and participated in the heavy, bitter fighting during the "Battle of the Bulge."

DURING the Korean conflict, the 1st and 3rd Battalions of the 29th Infantry were attached to the 24th Infantry Division from July until September 1950.

The two battalions were engaged in some of the heaviest fighting of the Korean conflict in the vicinity of Chinju and Masan, while the UN Forces were consolidating their positions in the Pusan perimeter.

Between 1950 and 1954, the 29th Infantry as part of the 29th Regimental Combat Team remained on Okinawa.

In November, 1954, the regiment was transferred to its traditional home — The Infantry School.



29th Inf. Photo by Sgt. Wade

COMMANDERS MEET . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), attended the change of command ceremony for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week. The new commander of the 29th, Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., (L), and Col. Norman B. Edwards, (C), 1st Infantry Brigade commander, are seen with The Infantry Center commanding general.

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NEW GCA . . . Sgt. William E. Ford (L), is operating the ground control approach radar system, as Col. Lewis W. Leeney (R), Lawson commander, and Capt. R. C. Barnes (C), communications officer, alight from the L-23 just after making the initial precision landing and approach on the new system.

Wactivities

Five Year Old Tot Asks 'Shave Lady?'

Spt Betty Reid

One of the many assistances that help contribute to making a career in the Women's Army Corps, a fascinating experience, is the way different people react to a Woman in uniform.

Yesterday, while shopping in the Main Post Exchange this columnist stopped to admire an electric razor. Having decided against the razor, I asked the salesgirl for a package of razor blades.

As I picked up my change and merchandise and started to leave the counter, I bumped into a small boy of around five years of age, who had been standing beside me, watching the whole proceedings in open-mouthed wonder.

When I started to move away he asked me, "Lady, are you really a soldier like my daddy?" When, after answering, "No", and explaining to him, that I was a member of the WAC Company, he surprised me by asking "Well, then how come you shave?"

* * *

RECENT promotions to the rank of Pfc were awarded to Bonnie Laird and Nell George.

On leave this week are Spt Mary A. Ignatz, Sp5 Emma Miller, Sfc Geraldine Fible, and MSgt Lillian M. McCabe.

Returned from leave, and adding spice and wit to the WAC Training Program, is Sfc Louise Stern, Training NCO. Training this week for WAC Company was held in Theater 2 due to the remodeling of the dayroom.

WEDDING bells tolled for Pfc Ruth E. Putnam and Pvt. Jessie Counts, both of WAC Company.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17

WRBL TV Ch. 4
September 17, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Ranall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Women
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sportsman's Lodge
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Eye Witness to History
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Tracy Darlingor
9:00 Ranch Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat



Fall and Winter
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Stephen Bland
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 18, 1958
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Ranall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughamm — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Mark Of Zorro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Eye Witness to History
8:00 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 TBA
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 19, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
10:50 Fishing Kit
11:00 Hockie & Jockie
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week Boston at New York
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Spack & Dayle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Dr. W. B. Mims, Jr. (Pol.)
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Leonard Coulter (Pol.)
8:45 TBA
9:00 Bronson
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 20, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hyperscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Eye On New York
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 Homes for Growing America
11:15 Full Speed Ahead
11:30 This Is The Answer
12:00 TBA
12:05 Fishing Kit
12:15 Baseball Preview
12:25 Game of the Week—Milwaukee at Philadelphia
3:00 Football
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Herman Talmadge
4:50 Memory Lane
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Behind the News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Richard Diamond
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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September 21, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Ranall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
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4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Frontier Justice
9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:00 Eye Witness to History
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 22, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Ranall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamm
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Roberdeen Show
6:55 Decorate for Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Eye Witness to History
8:00 Award Showcase
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Markham
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 23, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Ranall
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamm
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 At The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:30 Trackdown
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 17, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Joe Jackson
7:30 Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 Who Pays
8:30 Lawless Years
9:00 U. S. Marshall
9:30 21 Beacon Street
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
10:45 McKenzie's Raiders
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Recommended by AAA

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September 18, 1958
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:00 Ellery Queen
8:30 Trouble Shooter
8:30 M Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 NBC Western Theater
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 19, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dance
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimarron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 20, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Red Letter Days
12:30 Inside Football
12:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
12:55 Major League Baseball
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Let's Keep America Beautiful
4:30 Frontiers of Faith
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorette Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 21, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mit
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 Lucille Ball Theater
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 22, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Joe Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly
9:00 Toast to Jerome Kern
10:30 News Roundup
10:45 Target
11:00 The Big Rascals
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 23, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Movietime
2:45 The Bob & Tom Show
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Truth or Consequences
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
9:30 Bat Masterson
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
10:45 Bachelor Father
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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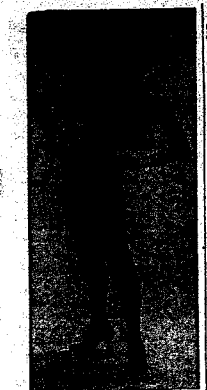


LEGS YOU LIKE? . . . If so, Mary Moore of TV's "Bourbon Street Beat" seems happy to decorate anyone's foxhole. More, Mary, more!

Show Biz

Hollywood's 'Lil'l Abner' Role Goes to Peter Palmer

Hollywood's "Li'l Abner" gives the title role to Peter Palmer, who got his start in show business at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and played the lovable dope on Broadway, another Army man who hung up his uniform last month to try a career is ex-Sp4 Jack Larson, formerly of Ft. Belvoir, Va. After appearances on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and Ed Sullivan's show, Larson's now cutting records of his impersonations.

Lois Albright's more than just all right on TV's "Peter Gunn" . . .she plays Edie Hart, Pete's nitery girl friend.

WWII's leather hero Gregory "Pappy" Boyington isn't content with having his "Ban Baa Black Sheep" autobiography made into a movie. . .in November he goes dramatic opposite Scott Brady in one of the "Shotgun Slade" video series. . .and Robert Taylor, retyro he, does the narration for a color film featuring the Navy's crack aerial demonstration team, the Blue Angels. . .it's for the NavCad recruiting program and has music by the U. S. Navy Band and Choir.

Tops in Pops. . . "The Three Bells" (Browns) is still heading the "Billboard Magazine" Honor of his, and "Sleep Walk" (Santo and Johnny) has moved up to second spot, replacing "Sea of Love" (Phil Phillips) which is running third. Fellowups in this order are "I'm Gonna Get Married" (Lloyd Price); "Broken - Hearted Melody" (Sarah Vaughan); "Red River Rock" (Johnny and the Hurricanes); "Lavender Blue" (Sammy Turner); "Till I Kissed You" (Everly Brothers); "What'd I Say" (Ray Charles) and "There Goes My Baby" (Drifters).

Navy willingness to lend an assist to show business brought an odd assignment to PO1 Edward S. Walsh of the destroyer Brownson. . .seems actor Maurice Evans, rehearsing for his role of the retired sea captain in Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," couldn't blow a boatswain's pipe. So Walsh was dispatched to teach him.







WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

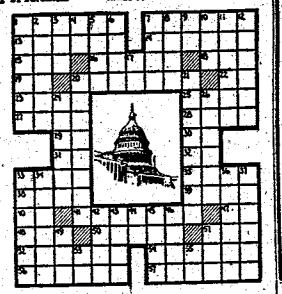
National Edifice



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted Capitol of the
12 Ripped again
14 Greek island
15 Aeriform fuel
16 Wins
18 Nothing
19 Diminutive suffix
20 Poems
23 Goddess of the earth
25 Cozy spot
26 Soft
27 Woody plant
28 Harem rooms
29 Near (ab.)
30 Pronoun
31 Ono
33 Sodium (symbol)
35 Network
38 Volcano in Sicily
39 Employs
39 Pastes
40 Gutta (ab.)
41 Harangues
47 Palm lily
49 Air (comb. form)
50 Graded
51 Payment demand
52 Quiver
54 Town in Manitoba
56 Hebrew ascetic
57 Accustoms

3 —— area is about 3½ acres
4 Preposition
5 Therefore
6 College official
7 Rational
8 Try
9 Silver (symbol)
10 Metal
11 Puzzle
12 Starchy drugs
17 It is —— Washington, D.C.
20 Most severe
21 Tardiness
24 Law body
26 Fancy
33 Wrinkled
34 Natural fats
36 Disposition
37 Straightens
42 Its dome is made of ——
43 Infrequent
44 Near
45 Remove
46 Paradise
49 Legal matters
51 Insect
53 Myself
55 Greek letter

VERTICAL
1 Imperative
2 Tidier



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William Holden
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WED.-THURS.
Gary Cooper
Susan Hayward
"GARDEN OF EVIL"

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WAC 'Old Timers' Talk Of Assignments

BY MARLENE DAIVS

When a group of women get together for a cup of coffee, what do they reminisce about?

The boy next door who turned out to be a movie star? The dinner they cooked and burned for hubbie's boss? The grand slam they made playing bridge?

Not a certain group of women at Fort Benning.

A visit to the barracks of The Infantry Center's WAC Company would keep even an eight-year-old child as awed as stories of Cinderella or Davy Crockett.

Old Timers Talk

A jolly female sergeant of Polish descent might thumb through a bulging scrapbook and point out pictures of grim rows of crosses in Yokohama or German bombings in London.

A friend sitting nearby might burst out in laughter at thoughts of many - gored uniform skirts that were starched so stiffly that they stood up on the floor by themselves.

And what about shoveling coal for pot-bellied stoves, going over to the Russian zone in Germany to see the opera, trading "Spam" for shell ornaments with the natives in British New Guinea, working seven days a week and not minding it a bit, taking the catwalks to the showers?

• • •

THIS IS the talk of the "old timers," the girls who joined the WAC when the corps was brand new—because they felt an uncontrollable urge to help their country, and stuck with it through the years because they liked it.

They talk of 15, 16 and 17 years ago and blazing the trail for the Wac's of today who are part of a streamlined Army with all the conveniences of modern life.

The WAC, as it is known today, was originally established as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps by an act of Congress May 14, 1942. In 1943 Congress changed the name to Women's Army Corps.

First Uniform

It was that same year that Sfc Carrie Redin left her home and "joined up" because she "thought maybe there was a job I could do".

There's probably no one at Fort Benning today who appreciates a uniform, especially a modern one, more than Sgt. Redin.

As a member of the 1st Company, 2nd Training Command, she went through four weeks of basic training in Daytona Beach, Fla., in civilian clothes and was "kidded to death" when she was finally issued a "PT" dress, the kitchen police dress of today.

Her first uniform also included a man's overcoat for chilly nights.

• • •

"THE BIG overcoats came down to the ground," Sgt. Rude said with a smile, "so we didn't have to worry about gloves and heavy shoes."

Then there were the many-gored cotton skirt and the high-collared shirt with the necktie.

Yes, when Sgt. Rude wears the light green cotton and dacron two - piece WAC summer uniform of today she feels that she has played some small part in the history making of the U. S. Army.

NEW GUINEA

Sfc. Louise Stern was getting excited about taking her first trip overseas a year after Sgt. Rude first began her basic training.

The landing in the jungles of British New Guinea about 25 miles from a combat area was entirely different from anything she had ever known or seen.

Her job working in the post office at Port Moresby processing V-mail, letters which were put on microfilm to send to the troops, was quite different from her job today as training non - commissioned officer of the WAC Company.

Sgt. Stern's eyes take on a special shine under her brown-rimmed glasses when she talks about the days she dressed in fatigues and boots, made a dressing table out of an orange crate and an old parachute, and traded with the natives.

• • •

SHE MIGHT look down at her feet and laugh, remembering how she begged Australian soldiers for their shoes because they had smaller feet than the American soldiers.

All of the excess WAC clothing had been taken away from the women because there was no place to store it and the jungle bugs had a way of eating whatever they could find, especially rayon underwear.

Shoes were hard to get in the jungles and it would sometimes take three months for a pair to be sent to a neighboring island and repaired and returned.

Few women today would prefer having an egg rather than an orchid. But in those days Sgt. Stern did.

Tired of the dehydrated vegetables and canned meat she had to eat because of no refrigeration process in the jungles.

Fondest Memories

Perhaps the fondest of her memories about the days in the jungles revolves around a certain Christmas when the natives, dressed in sarong-like clothing, sang carols in a little chapel, first in English and then in their own native language.

Christmas day, 1951, was of special significance to another WAC sergeant, Jean Sobie, who is now supervisor of subcourse completion letters of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

She was in Osaka, Japan, and was chosen by her fellow Wac's to play Santa Claus to a busload of Japanese orphans who had never seen a piece of candy.

One hundred and twenty WAC's and 200 soldiers had each chipped in $2 for the party none of them will ever forget.

TALKING with Sgt. Sobie, who has been in the WAC some 15 years, reveals many experiences during the early days of the WAC which were more grim and filled with misery and hardships than this happy occasion.

She can tell about traveling "like cattle" in boxcars from Scotland to England, cooking coffee in helmets, which were also used for wash basins, making one canteen of water last all day and living in partially destroyed buildings with no windows or doors.

The mention of Cherbourg, France, in 1944 brings to mind many such experiences.

Sgt. Sobie arrived on Omaha Beach just two months after the D-Day Beachhead and was stationed 12 miles from the front lines.

There was time for humor while working at her various jobs in France although the dead were being buried throughout the country and spies were being discovered daily.

For example, while Sgt. Sobie was working in the post exchange in Cherbourg, she had many a laugh over trying to understand the Englishmen who came into the PX to buy various articles.

"A man came in and asked for a 'housewife,'" she said, explaining that she was startled at the request and didn't know how to answer him, only to discover that he meant a "sewing kit".

• • •

THERE was the Englishman who wanted to buy a pair of "wrappers", which she discovered to be razor blades, and a "mop", which was actually a shaving brush.

Begium followed France, and there Sgt. Sobie lived a different kind of life. Since King Leopold had left, the Wac's made use of his elaborate palace in Brussels for living quarters.

For six months she lived in luxury with self - service elevators, private showers and velvet draperies while she worked with the postal service.

Some of the other "old-timers" include MSgt. Lillian McCabe, assistant chief clerk of the Information Office of The Infantry Center, who spent her early years in the WAC in Munich, Germany, and Sgt. Martha Elder, mess steward for the Wac's, who had to feed some 1,000 men and women in six-degree-below-zero weather in Germany.

• • •

IN SPITE of some of these so-called hard times, all of the "old-timers" will agree that they are proud to have been in the service during the corps' early days and to have had a part in history-making.

When they reminisce, it is easy to see how the new modern WAC of today has a colorful and exciting past to look back upon and a challenging future to look forward to.



(Sig. Lab Photo by Sgt. Garza)

THE OLD ARMY . . . Spc4 Vivian Vogt (R) looks over the scrapbook of Sgt. Jean Sobie as she points out some of the scenes depicting the colorful and exciting past of WAC's experienced by the "old timers."

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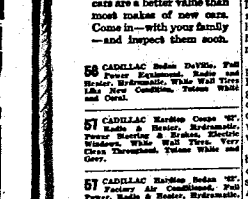

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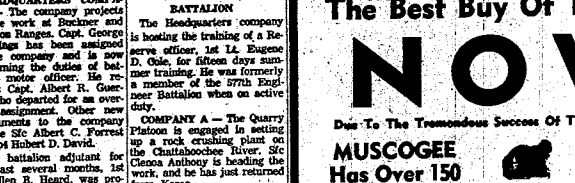

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58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2395

58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $2295

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $1995

58 SUNBEAM RAPIER Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, 2,800 miles. $1795

57 TR3 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. $1795

57 FORD Ranch Wagon, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned. $1795

59 HILLMAN Husky Station Wagon, Radio & Heater. $1595

55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1195

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $595

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OPEN 9:30 P.M. DAILY

5 YAC Coaches Give Off-Duty Time to Youths

The 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry has five "Dragoneers" participating in the Youth Activities Center program during their off-duty time.

They are 2d Lt. Samuel Whitt, Company A; Sfc James Gregory, Sp4 Donald E. Webb, Pfc Robert Moulder and Pvt Richard Pecoraro, all of Headquarters Company.

Pvt Pecoraro is coaching in the Pony League, which is composed of youngsters in the 14-17 age bracket. Other coaches from the 14th Infantry are working with the Biddy League, which includes the 7-14 year age group.

Sfc Gregory has had previous experience with the YAC programs in both football and baseball.

(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Hazzard)

RIGHT OF THE LINE . . . Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey (L), commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, briefs Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., new commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, on the "Golden Dragon" insignia and the meaning of the famed "Right of the Line" honor conferred on the 14th Infantry.

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57 CADILLAC 62 Special Fleetwood Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Exceptionally Clean with Low Mileage. Black.

56 CADILLAC 4-Dr Sedan '62' Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power Equipment, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic. Exceptionally Clean Throughout. Tutone White and Blue.

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '62' Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Tutone Tan and Beige. Unusually Clean Low Mileage.

54 CADILLAC '62' Special Fleetwood, Full Power, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic & White Wall Tires. Low Mileage. Unusually Clean For This Model. Black.

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151st Engineer News

Engineer's Busy On Many Projects

577th ENGINEER BATTALION

The battalion Operation and Heavy equipment sections are continuing in support Company A on construction projects at the Ranger Mountain Camp near Talbotton.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The company projects include work at Buckner and Simpson Ranges. Capt. George Hutchings has been assigned to the company and is now performing the duties of battalion motor officer. He replaces Capt. Albert R. Guertin, who departed for an overseas assignment. Other new assignments to the company include Sfc Albert C. Forrest and Sp4 Hubert D. David.

The battalion adjutant for the past several months, 1st Lt. Allen B. Heard, was promoted to his new rank recently, and Pfc Ronald King has been alerted for an assignment to Korea.

COMPANY A — The company's work on projects at the Ranger Mountain Camp is beginning to show signs of it's completed form. Rain slowed down earth moving work last week but considerable progress was made on other phases.

COMPANY B — 1st Lt. Albert Conti has successfully completed a special course of study at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California and resumed command of the company. Sfc Daniel A. Darby has joined the unit and is assigned to the Utilities section.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Millikan and Sgt. Orrin W. Garrison are supervising rehabilitation of bleachers at Hook Range and reported the project 23 percent complete last week. 2nd Lt. James T. Moats and MSgt Samuel Marshalick are heading another company project constructing post dog kennels.

COMPANY C — CWO Harold E. Teller and Sfc Edward Bockoros are directing company work on a Simpson Range project, and Sp5 Alton Bell was picked up on the company morning report last week.

869TH ENGINEER BATTALION

The Headquarters company is hosting the training of a Reserve officer, 1st Lt. Eugene D. Cole, for fifteen days summer training. He was formerly a member of the 577th Engineer Battalion when on active duty.

COMPANY A — The Quarry Platoon is engaged in setting up a rock crushing plant on the Chattahoochee River. Sfc Clenoa Anthony is heading the work, and he has just returned from Korea.

COMPANY B — Sgt.'s Major Leavitt, Peters and Rubenstein and the construction platoon of Company A were special guests at a recent company party held at the King's Pond recreation grounds. Delicious barbecued chicken headed the meal for the affair.

Sp5 Charles Barsby has joined the company after completing a tour of duty in Korea.

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58 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. . . . $2295

58 RENAULT Dauphine Extra Clean, Heater, White Walls. . . . $1395

58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded. . . . $2495

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10th Artillery News

Sgt. Gayni Spent Six Years In Hard Fight for Freedom

Sgt. Jezoe S. Gayni of Battery C spent six anquished years in his fight for freedom. The fight started in Budapest, Hungary in 1946 when he was arrested by the Communist Secret Police. It ended in 1950 when St. Gayni and his wife landed in the U. S.

In August of 1944, at the age of 16, Sgt. Gayni and his seventeen year old brother were arrested by the Communists. They were brutally interrogated for six months with some of the interrogation sessions lasting as long as 22 hours. Because of the fruitless efforts made in the interrogation of the Gaynis, they were transferred to a concentration camp.

IN THE Concentration camp the Gaynis met a life which afforded them bare existence. The diet was primarily vegetarian and of insufficient quantity. Many fellow prisoners died of starvation and disease.

A concentrated hope of freedom kept Sgt. Gayni alive long enough for an escape plan, which materialized in the spring of 1957, when he became friendly with one of the guards.

* * *

THE GUARD agreed to help him escape for about $2,000. With the cooperation of the guard, Gayni slipped away from a work detail and boarded a waiting truck, and was carried to a spot near the Hungarian - Austrian border.

After lying in a cornfield for two days, he was able to sneak through a mine field and past the Russian Border Patrol in Austria leaving him 22 miles of Russian held territory yet to cross. Sgt Gayni secured the help of a farmer who took him within six miles of the British Zone in a horse drawn wagon.

After arriving in the U. S. Gayni worked in a flourmill until he was drafted in the Army in 1952, and chose to make it his career.

* * *

SGT. DONALD E. Newman, Headquarters Battery of the 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, may unofficially be considered the youngest soldier in World War II.

Sgt. Newman, the present wire team chief of the battery, joined the Army in 1943 at the ripe young age of fourteen.

He took basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and was then stationed at Hickam Field in Hawaii. After about a year on Hawaii, Sgt. Newman was "discovered" and discharged from the Army.

Upon reaching the age of seventeen, Sgt. Newman again enlisted and has served tours in the Far East and Germany.

* * *

MSgt William E. Lamm, who has transferred from Battery A, is now Honor Guard Battery's chief of firing battery. MSgt. Newt G. Hunter is the new chief of firing battery of Battery A.



SGT. D. S. GAYNI

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59 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Radio and Heater, Low Mileage $3395
58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, 4-Door, V-8 ..... $1995
56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow $1295
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Extra Clean $1295
55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Heater $895
51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door SPECIAL $195

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57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Red & White, White Wall Tires. Air Conditioned.

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Blue & White, White Wall Tires. Clean As One Can Be!

56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop Special, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dynaflow, No Nicer Car In Town!

55 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Seats & Windows.

55 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Clean As They Come!

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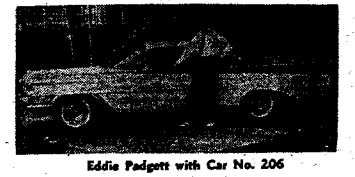
Eddie Padgett with Car No. 206

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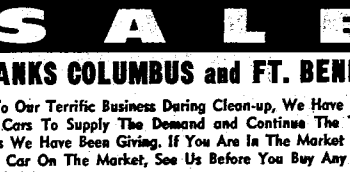
LIST PRICE $5100.79 SALE PRICE $4135.00


Jay Steenmuller with Car No. 235

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(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Hogan)
FIRING WAS PART OF MORTAR BATTERY'S TRAINING
Pfc Harry Gisden Drops One In As Pvt. Harry Nair Stands By

14th Infantry News

Mortar Battery Fires Weapons

MORTAR BATTERY

Members of the battery spent Tuesday at Hook Range with practical work in firing and related activities.

Capt. Elbert O. Shiflett, battery commander, said of the exercise, "We used all officers and key non-commissioned officers as forward observers. A system of rotation from the guns, fire direction center, and forward observer posts was set up for the officers."

First Sgt. James Sanders is getting ready for a forthcoming Korean tour, and Pfc. Joel Carson joined the battery last week following a tour in Korea. Another new addition to the battery is Pvt. Donald Sanders.

Sgt. Freddie Williams is the battle group singles pool champion, and 2nd Lt. James Spence Jr., Sfc. James Hunter and Pvt. Samuel Singer are carrying the Mortar Battery banner into the 14th Infantry ping-pong play.

COMPANY C

Returning to the company is 2nd Lt. Laird Anderson who used leave time to serve on the counseling staff for the sigma Chi Fraternity at Depaw University. He is currently attending the basic airborne course at The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department.

Sgt. Robert H. Richards, Pvt. Jackie L. McSwain and Pvt. Lloyd W. Campbell are new assignments to the company. Sgt. Ernest W. Westbrooke re-upped for six to take advantage of Army's school opportunities and will attend a Radar Repair course.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

William Cobb and Thomas Miller became Sp4's last week while Patrick Barry, W. C. Bell, William Bruder, Francisco Liano, Raul Moreno, Raymond Pierce, Dalmon Robertson, John Sorman, James Smith and Charles Wisner got new Pfc stripes.

Picked up on the morning report last week were Sgt. Raphail Thompson and Sp4 Edward Lopez.

Capt. John Clements the battle group comms officer is departing on a 10-day leave with 2nd Lt. Julian Dye filling in during his temporary absence.

Newly promoted Sgt. Major George Prewitt recently hosted the non-commissioned officers to celebrate the supergrade promotion.

COMPANY A

Sgt. Charles Allen and Sgt. Robert Skinner both announced their recent marriages last week.

The company sponsored an open house last Saturday to acquaint the wives with company duties and organization. S-Sgt. William Angel, the battle group Re-up sergeant, briefed the ladies on the benefits of an Army career for their husbands.

72ND ENGINEERS

Sewing on new cheverons is Sp4 John R. Michaels, while Colbert Mickiem, William J. Dawson, Leland R. Copeland, Marcus J. Gwartney and Walter Young are putting on Pfc stripes.

POLIO SHOTS

Army Surgeons are now authorized to give the fourth polio shot under conditions outlined in DA Circular 40-40.

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4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, convenient and private, $40 monthly. 1835-1st Ave. FA 3-7603.

FRESHLY painted modern, large 3 room apartment, stove-refrigerator. Convient Benning town. FA 7-7147; 7-0074.

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3 BEDROOM unfurnished brick home, 23 Upatoi Drive, Benning Hills. $95 monthly. FA 7-0642.

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FOR SALE: 54 Ford 4-door V-8. Straight Shift. Good running condition, $400. See Pvt. Luke, Co. B, 29th Inf, 1st Battle Group, Ft. Benning. After 5 P.M.

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G. E. FRIGIDAIRE in excellent condition, $100. Economy kerosene heater, $10. Girl's bicycle $10. Child's scooter, $3.50. LI 4-3220.

LOST — Brown Leather Wallet, in vicinity of physical examination station of 3rd old Martin Army Hospital, Wednesday between 1300 and 1530 hours. If found please notify Sgt. Jacob Smith, Co. "B", 806 Engr. Bn. LI 5-6841 or FA 3-3239.

EXPERT SEWING. Dress making and Alterations. Mrs. Nell Sninkles, 131-B, Baker Street, Ft. Benning. LI 4-1858.

WANTED TO BUY: Small Piano. Reasonably priced, good condition. LI 5-3190.

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen convertible, one owner, excellent condition, $1695. MU 9-2775.

1953 FORD 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. By owner. $495 cash. MU 9-1046.

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MU 9-6162

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WILLIAM'S Cottages, 2803 Buena Vista Road. 24 furnished cottages. Gas and water furnished. Reasonable rent. FA 7-4058.

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WILLIAMS PIANOS September specials. Practice pianos, 1 only, $49.50; 1 only, $97.50; 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

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59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.

59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.

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TSB Highlights

Eight EM Volunteer For Ranger Training

4th STUDENT BATTALION

Going RA last week was 2nd Lt. Lee D. Smart. The oath was administered by the 4th Student Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig, as Lt. Small's wife Marilyn looked on.

Eight enlisted members of 44th Company have volunteered for Ranger training. They are: MSgt. William T. Mixon, Sgt. Herbert Merriman, Sp4 Jack Hylick, Jr., Sp4 Clifford N. Mize, Pfc Robert D. Fulcomer, Pfc Frederick C. Rowell, Pfc James J. Kellum and Pvt. Richard A. Gallant. The mission of the 44th Company is furnishing support for The Infantry School's Ranger Department so the trainees should feel right at home.

The 41st Company's executive officer slot is now filled by 1st Lt. Benjamin T. Knapp. Sfc's Samuel G. McNair and Joe D. Veal are attending the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy, and MSgt Lawrence J. Hofstetter Jr., has order for Germany.

Recently finished renovation jobs include a lounge for the NCO billets of 41st Company and a new finish for the interior of the Headquarters Company Mess.

2nd STUDENT BATTALION

Four second lieutenants, all distinguished graduates, from 22nd Company have received RA commissions since beginning classes. They are 1Lt's John P. Cacolice, Edward A. Short, Ralph A. Sparks and George C. Stroh.

Student officers of 23rd Company finished their bivouac last week along with escape and evasion and patrolling training.

5th STUDENT BATTALION

The 50th Company got two new tactical officers last week, they are 1st Lt. Harry R. Lacols and 1st Lt. James R. Dismukes. Sp6 Robert M. O'Neal and Sp6 Juan Avilles-Garcia are getting ready to depart for a Far East assignment.

1st STUDENT BATTALION

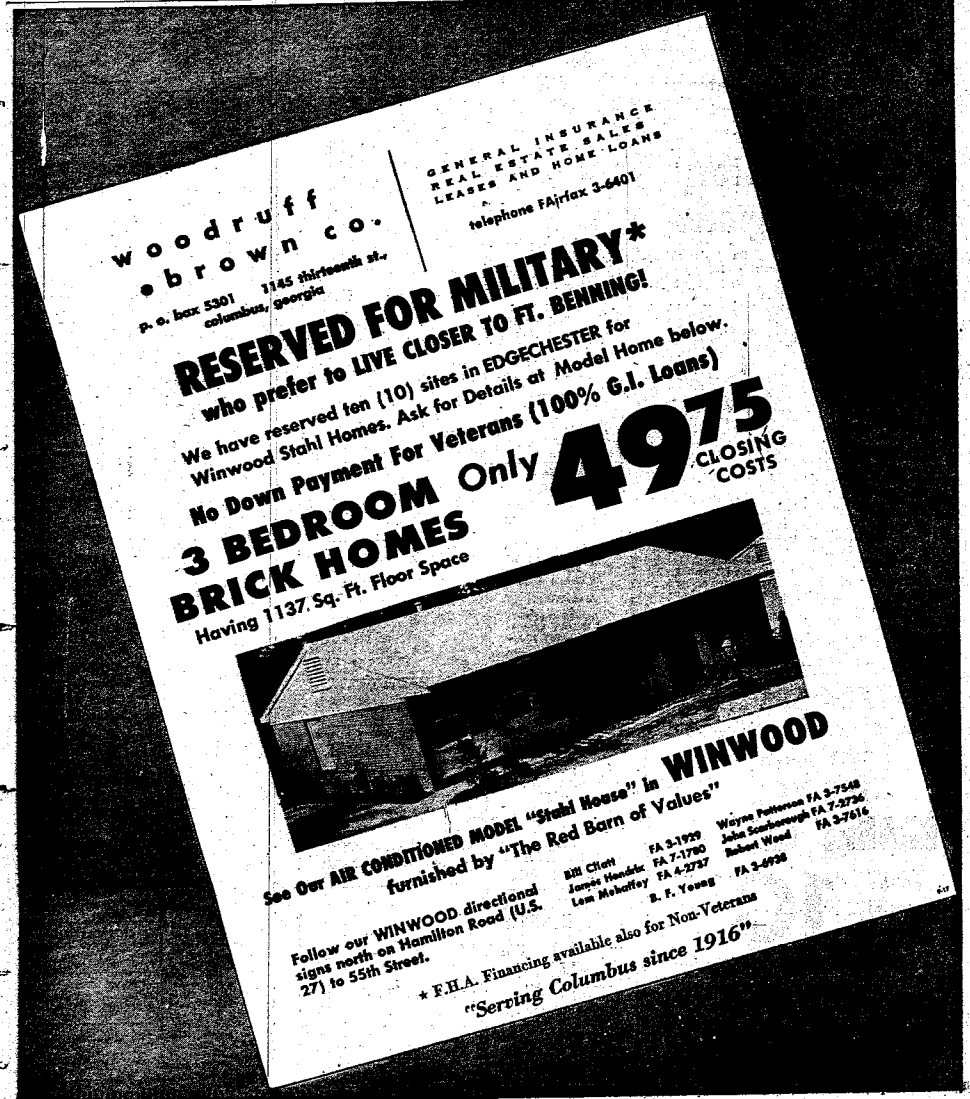
New captain bars went to newly promoted Capt.'s John R. Westmoreland, Thomas W. Brogan and Harold E. Rice.

The Infantry Officer communication Class No.1, formerly scheduled for 5th Company has been re-scheduled for 3rd Company.

Sew On Stripes Not Glue Them Says the Army

The Army has directed that "the practice of affixing organization and grade insignia to organizational outer uniform garments by cement or mucilage compound will be discontinued immediately."

Says DA Circular 670 - 39: "All insignia of this type will be affixed to such garments by sewing only."



THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne

VOL. 18 NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. 32 Pages

'Gate-Crashers!'

1,000 NCO's Try For New Class

Professors at American universities might well raise their eyebrows at the problem facing instructors at The Infantry School.

The faculty at the famous military school isn't plagued with student "class - cutting" —they're fighting the problem of "gate-crashers"!

In setting up a new course for non - commissioned officers, instructors set course capacity at 200 students, the exact capacity of The Infantry School's Wharton Hall. The course, established on the basis of voluntary attendance, is designed to permit senior enlisted personnel to keep abreast of Infantry preparations to meet the demands of any future battle.

• • •

A THOUSAND master sergeants and sergeants first class volunteered to take the 13-week course but the list was pared down to the figure of 200.

When the first of 26 evening classes opened last week, 215 men showed up. The 15, when informed that the School would not depart from its methods by permitting "Standing Room Only", turned away in apparent dejection, but battle-scarred Infantry veterans of Anzio, Normandy, the Solomons and the Iron Triangle, who weren't turned by anything the enemy could throw at them, were actually taking "an estimate of the situation" and making mental preparations for another onslaught on inflexible school rules.

• • •

ON SEPTEMBER 17, when enrolled students arrived for the second of two sessions scheduled each week, they found their positions already occupied by a round dozen bechevronned old soldiers who, according to the rules, should have been in reserve behind the lines.

The Office of The Infantry School's Director of Instruction, skilled in "problems of command", again resolved against the invaders by assigning desk space by name. There the battle stands at the moment, but Col. Frank M. Izenour, director of instruction, has alerted his forces to the possibility of repeated attacks as the new course progresses.

"The senior non - commissioned officers proficiency course," Col. Izenour explained, "has been primarily designed to provide our ranking enlisted men with the opportunity of reviewing basic military subjects and to acquaint them with the role, organizational characteristics and material requirements of the Infantry which will naturally have to decide the final issues of possible future battle field action."

The Bayonet Needs Qualified EM For Addition to Staff

The BAYONET is looking for an addition to its editorial staff.

Personnel qualified in editing, newswriting, headwriting and related fields of newspaper work are requested to contact the BAYONET by calling 5-2701, if interested in joining the staff.

Consideration will be given to personnel with a college major in English that are interested in learning newspaper work. Applicants must have sufficient time left to make their training of benefit to the Army.

Legal Assistance Open To All Post Personnel

The continuing availability of a legal assistance officer for military personnel and their dependents as well as civilian employees employed and residing at Fort Benning has been announced by Col. John F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center.

Legal assistance is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Building 5. No appointments are necessary.

• • •

EMERGENCY legal assistance after duty hours and on Sundays and holidays is available and may be obtained by calling The Infantry Center staff duty officer who will furnish the name and telephone number of the officer "on call".

With the generous cooperation of the Columbus Lawyer's Club, a volunteer civilian lawyer will be available to military personnel by appointment by calling LI 5-4893 or by an interview with the legal assistance officer.

Informal legal advice and

See ASSISTANCE, Page 2

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COL. HARRISON

School Gets New Airborne Director

Col. Willard E. Harrison has recently assumed the duties of director, Airborne - Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

Col. Harrison arrived here August 26, from an assignment as chief, Support Plans Branch, J-3 Division, headquarters, EUCOM.

The new director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department is a veteran of over 21 years service. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Kan-

See AIRBORNE, Page 2

New Total Is $36,137

CAA Fund Gained $5,948 in Week

Contributions to the 1959 Community Activities Fund Drive came from sixteen units and sections during the past week, swelling the total collected to date to $36,137.99.

The amount collected during the fourth week of the post-wide drive was $5,948.95, a more than $3,000 decrease from the previous week. Goal for the drive, which ends November 8, is $106,000. To date, more than one-third of it has been received in donations.

Largest contribution during the week came from The School Brigade, which turned in $1,722.50 to the CAA office here. Almost half of TSB's goal of $20,000, calculated, as elsewhere, on the number of personnel and each man's "fair share" based on pay grade, has been realized.

Almost half of the 1st Infantry Brigade's $10,000 goal was achieved with its latest contribution of $1,098.50. The 2nd Infantry Division reported collections of $864.95 last week.

The Infantry School sections heard from during the week included the Operations Section, $75; Secretary of The School, $144; Command and Staff, $184; and Weapons Department, $428. The last three named reported collections for the first time during the drive.

Infantry Center sections reporting collections for the first time were the Adjutant General's Section, $251.37; Finance and Accounting Section, $213.56; Dental Detachment, $145.84; G-4, $138; Office of the Comptroller, $82; G-1 $49; and Signal Section, $118.50.

The Quartermaster Section reported new contributions totaling $307.76.

Units and sections on post that have not reached 100 per cent are still being combed by key men, working under team captains.

The $106,000 goal is computed on the number and amounts of requests from welfare and character - building organizations.

Part of the money collected in the CAA Fund Drive will go to the United Giver's Fund

See CAA FUND, Page 2

300 Voted

NCO's Elect Members To Board of Governors

Over 300 members of the Non - Commissioned Officers Open Mess of the Infantry Center gathered on September 18 to cast their votes in an election of a board of governors.

Eight new members were elected to the 13-man board while five old members will continue to hold office until expiration of their terms in March 1960.

• • •

NEWLY ELECTED representatives of The Infantry Center's major commands were MSgt. Gordon B. Volland, SFC Roy L. Innes and MSgt. James M. Harris, Infantry Center Troop Command; MSgt. Francis Cillo, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry; MSgt. Horace Pierce, Lawson Army Aviation Command; MSgt. Grady McCoy 2nd FA Battalion, 10th Artillery, and MSgt. George Jenkins, 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and SFC Haywood Harris, 428th Medical Battalion.

Board president MSgt. Alonzo E. Benson, and MSgt. Shed A. Thomas, Infantry School Detachment; MSgt. Stafford W. Plauche, Infantry Center Troop Command; MSgt. Dave Howell of Martin Army Hospital and MSgt. Wallace Stamey, 151st Engineer Group were incumbents slated to continue serving on the board.

• • •

THE MAJOR objective of the new board, according to its president, MSgt. Benson, is to make complete arrangements for the Club's move its new quarters in time for opening by Thanksgiving Day.

The new "Main Branch", Crain Hall, is now in the hands of the contractors and work is proceeding on the complete re-

See ELECTION, Page 2



VISITS POST . . . Lt. Gen. James F. Collins (L), deputy chief of staff for personnel at Department of Army, talks with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, upon his arrival at Lawson Monday for a two-day visit here. Gen. Collins met with commanders concerning personnel procurement, management, welfare, effective utilization, control and separation of military personnel. He was also briefed on the civilian personnel management system here.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

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Post Red Cross Aided by CAA

Over 20 local and national character - building and welfare agencies may benefit from monies collected in the 1960 Community Activities Association Fund Drive now under way.

These agencies are slated to receive a portion of the funds collected through a direct contribution to the United Givers' Fund Drive of Muscogee County and Russell County.

• • •

THE FIELD OFFICE of the Red Cross on the reservation acts as liaison between the servicemen and his family back home. The office doesn't benefit directly from the money from any drive but any contribution benefits the American Red Cross in general. Budgets of Red Cross chapters allow for an allocation to go to the national headquarters for support of offices on military installations.

It is estimated the Red Cross office here handles 1,000 "cases" in a month's time. Loans, or outright grants, according to personal circumstances, are made. The scope of services is broad and includes counseling and reporting. The latter satisfies parents who inquire about sons in the service who, for some reason or other, have failed to write home over a long period.

The office here contacts the son and then relays a statement to the Red Cross branch in his hometown which then informs the parents. All dealings between families and sons are carried out in this manner.

• • •

ALSO RECEIVING aid from the UG Drive and, indirectly of course, from the post drive, are the Citadel and Beallwood Corps of the Salvation Army in Columbus. Military personnel, and especially veterans, are aided immensely by the society founded by Gen. William Booth. Small loans, food, clothes, and immediate needs are provided by the Salvationists.

Thirty per cent of the clients of the Family Bureau Service in Columbus are military personnel. Sometimes they are referred to the bureau from agencies on post and sometimes they apply personally for counseling. The bureau's chief function is in the area of marriage counseling and relations of the family to the community.

Speaks At AFMA Meet

"We are in a race unwillingly — at times, unknowingly — but the Russians are on the track running," Mrs. W. C. Tucker said recently as she addressed the Armed Forces Management Association meeting at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Speaking on the subject of the impact of mental health problems on manpower, Mrs. Tucker, president of the Muscogee County Mental Health Association and a member of the Mental Health Advisory Board for the Governor of Georgia, waved the emotional appeal of the problem and gave her listeners cold hard facts.

Mrs. Tucker quoted Adlai Stevenson as saying that on a recent trip to Russia, he found that he host was well informed as to the number of mentally ill people in the U.S. and the projected figures as to the fate of those as yet not touched by the incapacitating disorder.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lawson Army Aviation Command

Infantry Board

STAFF SECTION

Educational Development Section, USAIC

Chemical Section, USAIC

Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS

Office of the Commanding General, USAIC

Inspector General Section, USAIC

G-2 Section, USAIC

Range Control Section, USAIC

Reserve Components Section, USAIS

Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC

Information Section, USAIC

Ground Mobility Section, USAIS

G-4 Section, USAIC

POST AGENCIES

Employees of the American Red Cross



Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Airborne

sas National Guard in 1938. Col. Harrison entered active service in 1940. He graduated from The Infantry School's Basic Officers Course in that year and again attended the School in 1942 when he completed its battalion commander and staff courses.

Combat duty included two and a half years in the European Theater during World War II, when Col. Harrison served with the 504th Parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division. In the Korean conflict he served as executive officer, 5th Cavalry Regiment and also of the 34th Infantry Regiment.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College the Army War College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Among his many decorations Col. Harrison holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

Assistance

services which do not require extensive research or active representation in court will be furnished without charge by the civilian lawyer. If the problem presented requires extensive research or representation in court, the person requesting the advice and representation may retain the services of a lawyer in usual attorney-client relationship.

The Infantry Center legal assistance officer cannot advise or assist military personnel in any case in which such personnel are, or probably will be, the subject of courts - martial investigation or charge.

According to Col. Murray, "this service has proved invaluable in the past may prove valuable to personnel newly arrived on post who have not yet learned of the legal assistance officer".

CAA Fund

Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties. The money from this bi-county drive, which runs September 28 to November 2, is distributed to approximately 30 local and national agencies.

The remainder of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support several organizations on post. Health Agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home, and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth for dependent children 18 years and under.

Also receiving aid will be the Youth Activities Club, a centralized agency for coordination of activities for post children and The Infantry Center's Chaplains' Program stressing religious education.

Turkish Officers Arrived Yesterday

A party of 24 military educators from Turkey arrived here yesterday to tour The Infantry School.

Ranking officer in the group is Gen. Fazil Bilge, commandant of the Turkish War College Command. In the party will be an Army general and a Naval rear admiral, in addition to 21 officers of the Turkish Army and Air Force, all instructors in service schools.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 3
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

Election

novation of the building.

Additional facilities planned for the new club are being installed with the objective of supplying the best possible service for members and their dependents.

Brig. Gen. Dahlen Visits Fort Knox

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School visited Fort Knox, receiving an orientation on the Armor Center and School.

Gen. Dahlen was there from Monday through Thursday last week.

Ranger Tab Now At Victory Pond

What is claimed to be the "world's largest Ranger tab" can be seen at the Ranger demonstration area on the shores of Victory Pond.

The tab, a gigantic reproduction of the famous shoulder insigne of the Rangers, has been painted across the roof surface of the bleachers used by spectators observing The Infantry School's Problem 8004-Ranger Orientation.

Now that the once uncovered bleachers sport a protecting roof, the Rangers have emblazoned across it a yellow and black Ranger tab 40 feet wide and 17 feet high in letters seven feet high.

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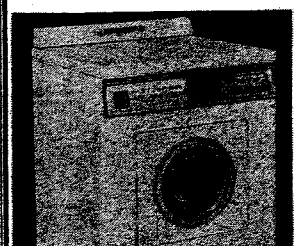
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HONOR GRADS . . . The Infantry School's Ranger Department honor graduates are cited during a recent graduation ceremony. Left to right are, Col. John T. Corley, department director; Capt. William H. Jefferson, honor officer graduate and Marine Corps Sgt. Jerry M. Wombott, honor enlisted graduate.

Information Forum Held On Tuesday

An Infantry Center Troop Information Forum was held Tuesday morning at Building 85. It was the first of a series of Quarterly Forums.

Approximately 35 persons attended. They were major unit Information Officers, Information NCO's and representatives of G-2, and unit S-2's.

Opening the morning long program was Lt. Col. William H. Witt, Infantry Center Information Officer, who welcomed the participants in a short address.

Following Col. Witt was 1st Lt. Vernon B. Hill, Jr., an instructor with the Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School, who covered the organization of the Information Activities from DA to unit level.

Major Elizabeth Metzger, the command Troop Information Officer gave the group a briefing on the Infantry Center Troop Information program, and M-Sgt. Joseph Baumgardner, TI NCO, covered the common pitfalls and unique features of The Infantry Center program.

The next 40 minutes were spent by Capt. Richard Auger, commanding officer of the Infantry Board Detachment, and Capt. Edward Alexander commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, in a discussion of Troop Information from the unit commander's viewpoint.

The forum closed with a period of discussion and questions for all participants of the meeting.

Ranger Story Film Slated For Cameras

The story of the Army Ranger will be filmed here for release in mid-1960, according to Col. John T. Corley, director of the Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

The 30-minute film, entitled "Ranger", and scheduled for completion about October 31, will depict the history of the Rangers from the pre - Revolution activities of Rogers' Rangers to the operations of today

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENT of Army intentions to make the film came at the close of a conference in which Col. Corley discussed the operation with representatives of the Army Pictorial Center, the agency charged with the film's production.

Actual filming will take place on post, the Florida Ranger Camp near Eglin AFB and the Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega.

Combat footage, showing wartime Ranger operations, will be included.

• • •

CAMERAS will commence grinding at the Dahlonega camp September 28 and continue on a four day schedule of filming here and at the Florida camp until the film is completed.

"Ranger" is being produced by direction of the Department of the Army and will be placed in the Army's library of training films.

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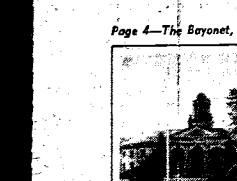

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

Some good reading for the military is soon to be distributed Army-wide in the form of Information Pamphlet 355-200-5 titled, "United States Army Deployed Forces—First Line of Defense. It summarizes the role of the Army's deployed forces, and stresses "the Army's unique ability to apply widely varying degrees of force in situations ranging from localized harassment and manufactured incidents to the outbreak of general war."

Change 1 to AR 140-160 modifies somewhat Army Reserve. The directive applies mainly to transfers between branches, and provides that most commissioned offices of the Reserve in an active status, but not on active duty, and those who are currently serving on active duty as warrant officers or enlisted men, may be transferred from one branch to another by area commanders.

Some latest topside topics indicate that Russia's rocket to the moon and Premier K's current visit to the U.S. has the pressure on for an early wrap-up of work on the FY61 budget. Of particular interest to the Army is the big question of the force level to be sought in the new budget. Another critical question pertains to the grade structure which DOD and the Budget Bureau will endorse.

Little support is expected for proposals to merge the Army and the Air Force. Some Capitol Hill lawmakers may favor more unification but not of those two services alone, says one report.

Re-up statistics for last month on post show a total of 258 from an eligible 332 personnel were reenlisted in the Army. Percentage wise The School Brigade led major units with a 58.6 reenlistment rate for eligibles. Lawson Army Aviation Command was second with a 47.0 percent; 1st Infantry Brigade came in third with 44.2 percent and The Infantry Center Troop Command was fourth with 41.6 percent.

Word comes in on the importance of checking-out the amounts shown on the "pink copy" of the enlisted pay voucher. The copy is furnished for that purpose and is a valuable means of keeping a running record of your pay and serves as a permanent file for future reference. A pay table appears on the reverse side.

DA has just announced a new Army-wide program designed to attract and hold top-quality civilian employees. The first phase of the program has gone into effect in the civilian personnel administration field. Similar programs are scheduled for comptrollership, military intelligence, research and analysis, ammunition inspection, information and editorial and others.

The AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison has announced three new extension courses offered to interested Army personnel. They are: Subcourse 38, "Military Pay Provisions and Personnel Procedures;" Subcourse 69, "Organization of the Armed Forces of the U.S.;" and Subcourse 73, "Organization of Army Field Establishments." Inquiries may be addressed to the school.

Seems like the soldier is getting to be quite "overpaid" in that some $13.7 million in overpayments were made in FY58, against about $12 million for the 1957 period. Seems to be mostly in errors in payment of bonuses for re-up, travel allowances, accrued leave settlements and improper dependent payments.

Coming out soon is a new Army Regulation that will authorize the assignment of EM to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone after completion of only eight weeks of basic combat training — if the individual has been awarded a MOS at this time by reasons of prior qualifications.

DA has just completed compiling data covering shipment of privately owned vehicles overseas which incorporates several changes of importance. The supplement to existing regulations is Circular 55-32 and is now generally available throughout the Army. Those authorized shipments remains the same — from E-5 up and E-4s with over four years active duty.

"Somebody's Liable to Get Hurt"



Editorial

Modern Education

Knowledge of a single field — no matter how thorough — is not sufficient today for a man to consider himself educated, even when his knowledge is accompanied by the ability to reason clearly.

Almost every major course of action involves the consideration of factors stemming from a number of different fields of activity. Effective pursuit of any such course of action requires that these factors be blended and balanced.

There are broad overlapping areas between the fields of government, industry, commerce, the professions, and all the other aspects of our society. Within each of those fields, also, there are overlapping component areas.

To cite the activities of government as an illustration, decisions in the field of foreign affairs and policy involve military, economic, and political considerations, among others. By the same token, military planning must be carried out in the light both of diplomatic objectives and available economic resources, as well as in the light of a very large number of other factors. The same thing, in essence, is true of each of the activities which I have mentioned.

It is true that we have progressed to the point that the mastery of practically any single field of endeavor involves the absorption of an enormous amount of detail.

At the same time, I believe that it is more vital today than ever before for men of responsibility to aquire an extensive knowledge of areas which, although outside their own fields of specialization, exercise an important influence upon them. — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.)
Robert A. Foster

To begin to answer this we need to go to the scriptures, the word of God where we learn two very important truths about prayer.

The first truth we learn is concerning God — the one to whom our prayers are directed.

THE COMMUNION of prayer is possible because God is always at hand and eager for it. The Bible is a continuous revelation of this fact; God forever seeking his people, and Jesus the Savior, who offers fullness of life.

The second truth we learn about prayer when we go to God's word is concerning ourselves—you and me.

This truth is that this experience of "true prayer," which is communion with the father, "depends entirely on our cooperation." You make the difference in prayer— the trouble in your prayer life and mine is not with God but with us—because God wants to set up communion with us. These two facts are brought in many scripture passages:

• • •

"LO, I STAND at the door and knock; and if any man will open the door I will come into him and sup with him and he with me."

"Seek and you shall find; knock and it shallbeopenunknock and it shall be opened unto you—be that seeketh findeth; to him that knocketh it shall be open."

"If ye seek me with your whole heart ye shall surely find me."

Jesus weeping over the city of Jerusalem: "How often would I have gathered ye together — but you would not come."

• • •

All of these and others illustrate two truths:

1. God is always at hand, waiting, knocking.

2. Communion of prayer depends on you.

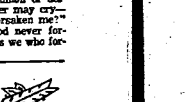
Have a set time each day for prayer; Jesus said: "Go into your closet."

• • •

FOLLOW these steps: 1. Some set time; 2. Go apart; 3. Close out everything; 4. Be alone with God.

This is difficult, perhaps, but absolutely essential to an ongoing experience of God. Without this discipline you may have a high peak of experience of God out of pace, but unless you maintain a disciplined communion of daily prayer you later may cry—"why has thou forsaken me?" — when truly God never forsakes anyone. It is we who forsake him.

The Judge Says . . .



Sgt. Gullible arrived at Fort Benning from an overseas tour and as soon as he settled his family in quarters decided to take advantage of some of the wonderful bargains offered by the local merchants. Although he already had several old unpaid debts of a substantial amount he apparently could not resist the temptation of the "No Down Payment Required" signs for such items as new cars and fine looking jewelry.

"Whatta Buy" he said to his lovely wife, as he drove up to the door with a sparkling new Rolls Royce convertible, "All it took was my signature on a piece of paper, and darling, look at this beautiful diamond wrist watch that I got you for your birthday."

Sgt. and Mrs. Gullible, about three weeks later, decided to ease up on their "N'o Money Down" buying spree and settle down to the task of rearing their four fine youngsters. They stocked their larder with the necessities of life (and many luxuries) and bought for themselves and their children plenty of new clothes, all on credit. Sgt. Gullible's favorite expression in all the credit establishments was, "We'll pay you on the first of the month."

Well, the first of the month came and passed by and so did the second and third months, and the Gullible family was unable to scratch the surface in the payment of their various bills and financial obligations. His Army pay, which was his only source of income, could not even come close to satisfying all his damning creditors. Within 90 days letters swamped his commanding officer demanding action, bill collectors plagued him at home and on the job. A fine military record, built up with over 10 years in the service, was about to be splattered on the rocks of poor judgment and the insatiable urge to buy more than required.

The nightmare reached its darkest moments when the Deputy Sheriff, armed with a "Bail Forever" in legal document authorizing immediate repossession of personal property) figuratively plucked the Rolls Royce right out from under Gullible for his arrears in several of the monthly payments. His commanding officer, completely fed up with Gullible's marked drop in efficiency caused by his debts, considered court-martial action, but in view of Gullible's prior good service it was decided administrative action to eliminate him from the service would be more appropriate under the circumstance.

Most unfortunate for his family, Gullible was brought before a board of officers appointed under the provisions of AR 635-208 and within a few days was eliminated from the service substantially for his failure to properly discharge his private indebtedness and financial obligations. Proper planning and intelligent buying could have prevented Gullible's troubles. Moral—Don't be Gullible, be sensible.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

BRONZE STAR

M-Sgt Kelly A. Guerin, 4th Student Bn., TSB

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Capt. William E. Berninec, Ranger Dept., USAIS

MSgt Louis J. Favell, 1st Student Bn., TSB

OC Edmund L. Fricke, 52nd Company, TS B

Major Christopher Gooch, Jr., Ranger Dept., USAIS

OC Edwin L. Greene, 5th Student Bn., TSB

1st Lt. Dean S. Herriar, 1st Student Bn., TSB

1st Lt. Richard A. McClain, Ranger Dept., USAIS (First Oak Leaf Cluster)

OC James W. Statton, 51st Company, TSB

Major Norman W. Stephens Infantry Board, (Second Oak Leaf Cluster)

OC George Wagner, 51st Company, TSB

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Major Joseph R. Exton, Infantry Board

Mrs. Ethel McLain, G-2 Section, USAIC

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thur.-Fri. - Sept 24-25—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Sept 26 (Evening) —A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also Armed forces Scr Mag, and Cartoon.

Saturday, Sept 26 (Matinee) —THE GIFT OF LOVE, Starring Lauren Becall and Robert Stack, also Blackboard Jumble Cartoon.

Sun - Mon. Sept 27-28—THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery, Cliff and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept 29 -4 — DMAN, Starring Robert Lansig. Ann Lee Meriwether, and Robert Sturauss, also world of sports.

Wednesday, Sept 30 — HELL SQUAD, Starring Brandon Carroll and Frederick Gavlin, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 1 — LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHavilland and Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Sept 24—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also Talking horse sense.

Fri. - Sat. Sept 25-26—HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sept 27 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also cartoon.

Monday, Sept 28 — CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson and Burl Ives, also Cartoon.

Tue. -Wed. Sept 29-30—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct 1—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Sept 24—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also short and cartoon.

Fri - Sat. 25-26 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sept 27 — 4-D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether, and Robert Strauss, also World of sports.

Monday, Sept 28 — HELL SQUAD, Starring Brandon Carroll and Frederick Gayin, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Sept 29 — LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHavilland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Sept 30 — THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct 1 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Sept 24—PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Friday, Sept 25 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also cartoon.

Saturday, Sept 26—CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson and Burl Ives, also Mr. Magoo cartoon.

Sunday, Sept 27 — LIBEL, Starring Dick Bogarde, Olivia DeHavilland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Monday, Sept 28—THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept 29—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thur. Sept 30-Oct 1—THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Cliff and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Sept 26—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nichole Maurey, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Sept 27 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Sept 30 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Sept. 24—HERCULES, Starring Reeves and Sylvia. Koscina, also Movietone News.

Friday, Sept 25—THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN, Starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron, also Often and Orphan, cartoon.

Saturday, Sept 26 — YESTERDAYS ENEMY, Starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe and Leo McKern, also short.

Sun. - Mon. Sept 27-28—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicloe Maurey, also Movietone news.

Tuesday, Sept 29 — CARRY ON, SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell, and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thur. Sept 30 & Oct 1 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Sept 24 — SLEEPING BEAUTY, Starring Animated Cast, also Short and News.

Saturday, Sept 26—HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON, Starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr, also short.

Sunday, Sept 27 — HERCULES, Starring Steve Reeves, and Sylvia Koscina, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept 29 — WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also cartoon.

Thursday, Oct 1—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey, Also Movietone News.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Friday, Sept. 25 — 7:00 p.m. Program Planning Meeting of GSO & servicemen. . . for October.

Saturday, Sept. 26 — 7:30 p.m., Bingo; 8:30 p.m. GIRL of the MONTH Dance; 9:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY CAKE contributed and served by members of Pilot Club of Phenix City (dance intermission).

Sunday, Sept. 27 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour on the house; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour: Cookies donated by Russell County Home Demonstration Club.

5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper

Summerville Methodist Church hostesses.

Monday, Sept. 28 — 7:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 — 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with DJ Darrell Ellix. Blind Date Show at intermission.



THE SPACE AGE INFANTRYMAN IN ACTION

Three Arts League To Give Concert Series

The Three Arts League of Columbus, now in its 33rd consecutive year, will present a brilliant series of concerts for the 1959-60 season.

The season will open Oct. 31 with the opera "Rigoletto," a full performance in English with renowned singers, chorus and orchestra. On Nov. 20, Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, is being brought back by popular demand. Mr. Hines' concert here two years ago was one of the most popular ever heard in Columbus.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, considered by many the greatest orchestra in the world, will appear Jan. 14 with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Katharine Cornell, great lady of the American stage, and Brian Aherne, stage and film star, will star in "Dear Liar," a dramatic presentation based on the letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, on Feb. 24.

The season will close April 1 with Leonard Pennario, pianist, whose Capitol recording, "Concertos Under the Stars," has just passed the 100,000 mark.

All concerts will be given in the Royal Theater, 1620 Talbotton Rd. The Royal is undergoing a complete acoustical overhaul prior to the first presentation. In addition, the proscenium (frame or opening of the stage) is being greatly enlarged for better viewing as well as hearing.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Transfigured Night" by Schoenberg.

"Transfigured Night" is music of Schoenberg's youth. The influence of Wagner is clearly heard in the work, in the shifting harmonies and fervid emotional tone.

Bulletin Board . . .

PARACHUTIST CLUB

A semi-annual meeting of the Fort Benning Sports Parachutist Club is slated for September 26 at 1 p.m. in Building 2087. Order of business will include an election of a vice president and two directors. All active and associate members are urged to attend.

EM WIVES BOWLING LOOP

The Enlisted Wives Bowling League of the post will hold a meeting tomorrow at Service Club No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. All women interested in bowling with the league are invited to attend. More information may be obtained by calling Mayme Stoner at MU 9-1088.

USMA GRADUATES

A get-together is slated for all West Point graduates, their wives and dates, at the Infantry Board Picnic area beginnig at 6:30 p.m. September 26. Entertainment, door prizes and fun for all is planned. Col Murray, SJA, may be called at 5-4611 for tickets and reservations.

CUB SCOUT MEETING

Cub Scout Pack 227 will hold an organizational and planning meeting September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post School. All members, parents and potential members and parents are invited to attend. The meeting will cover the program for the forthcoming year. Capt. John Welch, Cubmaster of Pack 227, may be called at 5-3368 for additional information.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Sept. 24-30

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Sept. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Sept. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Sept. 26	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Sept. 26	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Sept. 27	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Sept. 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Sept. 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Sept. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

THE LIGHT INFANTRY BALL by Hamilton Basso. (Doubleday, 1959)

"A romantic historical novel about a Carolina planter and his experiences during the Civil War. Some of the characters are ancestors of those in the earlier book, and the setting is the town of Pompey's Head . . . The hero has various difficulties with love and politics . . . On the political front, he works as assistant to a cabinet member in the Confederate government and exposes a smuggling scandal."

• • •

NEW WORLD OF MATH by George Boehm. (Dial Press, 1959)

"The principles of modern concepts of mathematics — group theory, set theory, algebraic topology, probability—are illustrated with analogies drawn from familiar situations. The present and possible future uses of computers are concisely described. The main part of this book appeared first, in two sections, in Fortune."

• • •

BORN OF THE SUN by John Culp. (Sloan, 1959)

"Homeless and nameless, a boy climbed down from a stagecoach one cold November afternoon shortly after the Civil War. He had come to a new life in the wild Concho country of Northwest Texas. This is his story — the story of the growing up of a boy as well as the growing up of a sprawling, lawless region."

• • •

CELIA GARTH by Gwen Bristow. (Crowell, 1959)

"This story takes its background from South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. Its heroine is Celia Garth, a spirited orphan girl working as an apprentice dressmaker in Charleston, who witnesses the British siege of the city and returns during the occupation to become a spy for the rebels."

• • •

IT TAKES HEART by Mel Allen. (Harper, 1959)

"These are tales of the invincibles in sport. Here is Di Maggio, who despite an injured heel, played a victory game for the Yankees; Helen Wills, Ben Hogan and many others, their broken hopes, hearts, and bones and their unflinching resolve to win."

• • •

Special Service Holds Auditions

Special Services is starting auditions for entertainment talent.

Service Club 1 is the place to go each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m., starting tomorrow and lasting for an indefinite period.

Personnel selected will form the Special Services Quarterly Mobile Variety Show.

"If you can sing, dance, make faces, play a musical instrument or possess other talent here is your opportunity," the Entertainment Division spokesman said. "Very many radio, television and movie stars started on the road to success and fame this way," he added.

More information may be obtained by calling Sfc Carney at 5-3152.

Five Officers Of Guatemala Visited Post

Five personnel officers of the Army of Guatemala arrived here last Sunday for a four-day orientation tour of The Infantry Center and Infantry School facilities.

Col. Eduardo Bendfeldt, G-1, Guatemalan Army, and a party of four were briefed on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of the school, and observed problems and visited instructional departments.

Major Osburn Directs CBR School Here

The regular session of The Infantry Center CBR School started last Monday.

Instruction consists of an 80-hour course of comprehensive study and practical exercises. Classes are under the direction of Major Owen Osburn, post chemical officer.

Only key personnel of Fort Benning will attend the school, which is designed to fully qualify the graduate and in turn make him eligible to instruct the troops of his own particular unit.

New Pony Express Stamp Next Year

A date of July 19, 1960 has been scheduled for issuance of the new Pony Express stamp next year.

The new commemorative stamp, honoring the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Pony Express in 1860, has already been announced.

The new date of issue has been determined on the basis of the expected date of reenactment of the Pony Express run which is scheduled for next year under the auspices of the National Pony Express Association.

New Books At the Library

HARRIS — Chant of the Hawk (F)

GALLAGHER — Fire at Sea (NF)

STONE — Man Who Was Three Jumps Ahead (F)

BRUCKBERGER — Image of Napoleon (NF)

BLACKER — Taos (F)

SPINATELLI — Baton Sinister (F)

KANIN — Blow up a Storm (F)

ASTAIRE — Steps in my Time (NF)

GANTZ — Man in Space (NF)

MASH — Best Sports Stories of 1959 (NF)

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Tuesday, September 24 — Family Night Bingo, 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. It's all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00.

Roller Skating 7:30.

Friday, September 25—Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 26 — Free Record Dance 8:00 p.m. Drawing for September Birthday Award —Free phone call home. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 27—Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for Listening and Dancing. 7:00. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, September 28—T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, September 29—Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, September 30 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 7:30—Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Women's News

Benning Social Notes

Infantry Board Ladies Begin Fall Activities

The Infantry Board ladies' first luncheon of the fall season was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkin and Mrs. Richard Wittman.

Each of the six tables had a silver candelabra with tall white tapers as its centerpiece. These and the tables were garlanded with ivy.

Following the luncheon the ladies were entertained by a fashion show presented by Kirven's. Mrs. William Roberts did the commentary.

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., wife of the commanding general of The Infantry Center was the honored guest. Other guests were Mesdames Glenn H. Gardner, John T. Murray and Marshall L. Mott.

Welcomed at the luncheon was Mrs. Joseph Eszes a newcomer to the Board. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Richard Auger whose husband is being transferred.

• • •

CADRE WIVES of the 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently in the lounge of the battalion headquarters.

Mrs. Walter A. Divers, wife of the 2nd Battalion commander and hostess for the occasion, made several announcements which were of importance to the ladies.

Refreshments were served from a table graced by an arrangement of baby zinnias in a footed brass container.

There were 11 ladies present.

• • •

AN ORIENTATION coffee was held for wives of student officers of the 20th Company, The School Brigade.

They were welcomed by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion.

STAINS ON MARBLE

By mixing salt with an equal part of pumice and enough water to make a thick paste stains on marble can be removed. Wash the marble with the mixture, allowing it to soak a few minutes, then cleanse in clean salt water.

Mrs. Divers and Mrs. Harvey Derne, wife of the 20th Company executive officer.

The ladies were taken on a bus tour of the post to better acquaint them with the facilities offered at the installation. Afterwards they were returned to the dayroom of the 20th Company for refreshments. Mrs. Divers poured for the occasion.

• • •

THE OFFICIAL General's Reception was held recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess for the officers leader course No. 3 of the 22nd Company.

The receiving line was composed of Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Dahlen; Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Teeters; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Divers, and Capt. Roberto Guevara, commander of the 22nd Company, and Mrs. Guevara. The line was introduced by Lt. John Smith.

There were approximately 300 persons at the affair which was arranged by Lt. Albert E. Roesler.

• • •

DENTAL WIVES of Fort Benning met last Thursday for coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Centering the coffee table, which was covered with a white damask cloth, was a dried arrangement of fall foliage in which the Dental Corps colors were used. The silver candelabra held matching candles.

Newcomers Mrs. Hal J. Board and Mrs. Herman H. Crawford were welcomed by Mrs. William Perkins, chairman.

Mrs. John I. Roll won the door prize which was the centerpiece.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Walter J. Bolbat and Mrs. James P. Baldwin.

The next meeting of the Dental Wives will be a luncheon October 15.

• • •

OFFICERS' WIVES of The Infantry School Ranger Department recently held their first luncheon of the season in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Ladies of the Patrolling Committee were in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Letcher Crawford was chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. L. Bessent, W. R. Perry, D. L. Loe, E. R. McGreevy, B. D. Thames, C. R. McCulley and H. D. Wade.

Decorations were carried out in an autumn theme with the Ranger colors of black and gold.

Mrs. J. T. Corley welcomed newcomers Mesdames R. J. Bean, C. M. Goock, D. K. Malone and J. G. Pappageorge. Farewell was said to Mesdames E. B. Conrad, S. R. Wilson, B. M. Stanberry and McGreevy.

A panel discussion on "Tips for Living at Fort Benning" was conducted by Mesdames Corley, A. P. Bonifas and Crawford.

Ladies Hold First Coffee

Officers' wives of the 1st Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command recently held their first coffee and organized a battalion ladies group.

Mrs. Nancy King presided at a business meeting during the coffee. Plans were made and committees formed. Highlighting forthcoming events were plans for a battalion hoe-down, held at The Infantry Center Recreation Area, with a tentative date of October 24 set.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Carney, battalion commander, welcomed the ladies.

Mrs. Loyd Tallent was honored guest, and was given a surprise birthday party by the battalion ladies that included a special cake prepared for the occasion and playing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and "Happy Birthday."

The ladies will hold future monthly meetings in the battalion mess hall.

"Symphony in Pink"

Woman's Club Annual Tea Slated October 7

"Symphony in Pink" is the theme chosen by the Fort Benning Woman's Club for its annual tea which launches the 1959-60 season.

It will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday, October 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Delightful invitations touching on this theme have been sent to approximately 2,200 wives of officers, both active and retired in this area. However, a written invitation is not needed — all officers' wives are invited.

Chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney. Assisting her are Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer in charge of decorations, and other ladies from Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Activity booths will be set up in an adjacent room also repeating the "Symphony in Pink" theme, with black accents. It is here that the ladies attending the tea will have the opportunity of registering for those activities in which they wish to participate. Included among these are: Art, Duplicate Bridge, Bridge Lessons, Flower Arranging, Dancing School, Great Books, Language Classes — conversational Spanish, French, German — Charm School, Choral, Bowling, Ceramics, Sewing, and, Interior Decorating.

Receiving the guests will be two lines composed of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Honorary President and Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, President of the Club — Mrs. Robert Wisnecke, and Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, Vice - President of the Club.

Officers of the Woman's Club for the current season are: president, Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent; vice president, Mrs. Edward E. Mayer; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Harry H. Shields, recording secretary, Mrs. Allen M. Goodson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Read; and custodian, Mrs. Orville O. Munson.

MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN

The Mexican jumping bean is a name popularly applied to the fruit of a euphorbia, native to the southwestern U.S. and Mexico. The larva of a moth enters the seed, on which it feeds, and its contortions makes the seed jump.

Post Ladies For Red Cross Work Welcome

Post Red Cross Volunteers welcome all new-comers who are members of the volunteers and those who are interested in this service.

The volunteers are a large group participating in many activities at Martin Army Hospital and the Blood Mobile. The group has been active for many years and is always anxious and needful of more interested persons.

All volunteers are encouraged to join in the post program as soon as possible.

For further information, please contact any of the chairmen. They are: Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, chairman of Volunteers, 5-3398; Mrs. Cell Bishop, chairman of Nurses' Aides, FA 7-6847; Mrs. Jesse Wade, chairman of Gray Ladies, 5-3698; Mrs. David Patterson, chairman of Staff Aides, MU 9-1305; Mrs. Byrd Sergent, chairman of Blood Mobile, 5-2216; and Mrs. Lawrence Zachow, chairman of Volunteer Registered Nurses 5-1338.

1 STOP SHOP

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For All Sizes

Seasons Sensation Reg. 2.98
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Authentic Ivy Styles, Long Sleeves, Form Fitting, Dress Shirt Tails
• FOULARDS
• PAISLEY DESIGNS
• BLOCK PRINTS
WASH AND WEAR 1.99
Sizes 12 to 20



FASHION CENTER
Marks
Cross Country Plaza

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

Sun Ray
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
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ONE-STOP PLANT
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Opp. Baker High School
MU 9-3543





INFANTRY BOARD LADIES . . . Attending the group's first fall luncheon were (L to R), Mesdames George R. Stevens, Glenn H. Gardner, Richard Wittman, Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Henry B. Kunzig, Thomas R. Clarkin, John T. Murray, Earl F. Holton, Jack B. Matthews, and Felix E. Tharpe, with back to camera.

Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

BOYS

Cannon, Sfc Ray S. and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Craig, Sgt Richard A. and Mrs., 507th Trans. Co., LAAC
Green, Sfc William N. and Mrs., Svc. Btry., 13th Arty.
Innes, (Twin born) Sfc Roy L. and Mrs., Co. E, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Keenan, Sgt Dale A. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Kummer, 2d Lt. James W. and Mrs., Btry. C, 11th Abn. Arty.
Lincoln, Sgt Joseph F. and Mrs., 506th Trans. Co.
McGrath, James and Mrs., 4l Co., 4th Bn., TSB
Morad, Pvt Larry and Mrs., C Trp., 7th Cav.
Robinson, Pvt Jon and Mrs., Btry. E, 13th Arty.
Underwood, Spc Charlie and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Winters, Sp Lt. Ralph and Mrs., Co. A, 508th Engr.
Yanke, Pfc Lawrence and Mrs., Med. Det., MAH

GIRLS

Ashbaugh, MSgt Durwood W. and Mrs., Co. C, 69th Armor
Atchison, Sfc Jack E. and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Ball, Sfc Hugh and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB
Byrd, Sp5 Willie and Mrs., Mtr. Btry., 29th Inf.
Davis, 2d Lt. James L. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d BG., 2d Inf.
Durham, Spc Omer and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Elledge, Sfc Charles S. and Mrs., Co. E, ISD
Ghec, Sp5 Marion and Mrs., 2 Mil Det.
Hagen, Sp4 William and Mrs., 506th Sig. Co.
Jacks, Sp5 Alvester and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Kind, Spc Delbert E. and Mrs., H-6 Co., 508th Engr. Bn.
Lariner, 1st Lt Charles L. and Mrs., Co. D, ISD
Leslie, Pfc Jack and Mrs., 506th Sig. Co.
Mixon, Pfc Marvin A. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Nelson, Sgt Kenneth and Mrs., 508th Engr. Co.
Nelson, Sgt William L. and Mrs., Co. G, ISD
Rosenstein, Capt Marvin O. and Mrs., Comm. Dept., USAIC
Richards, Spc4 Delroy R. and Mrs., 1st Inf. Div. Band
Schuessler, 1st Lt. Richard H. and Mrs., C Trp., 7th Cav.
Smith, Sgt Herbert O. and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Tomlinson, Pfc Paul E. and Mrs., 24 Avn. Co.
Turley, 2d Lt. Jesse and Mrs., 23d Co., 2d Stu. Bn., TSB
White, Sgt Horace C. and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH

14th Infantry Enlisted Wives Get Career Day

Enlisted wives of Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were guests of the company for a "Ladies Career Day" recently.

The ladies were invited to look over the company area and see how barracks life compared to home life. The squad rooms were ready for inspection by the ladies complete with a full-field display.

A luncheon was served in the mess hall following the barracks inspection.

The wives were greeted by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer of the 14th Infantry, who told them the modern day soldiers' wife is an excellent information agency for the Army.

Sgt. William Angel, battle group career counselor, spoke to the Company A wives on the advantages of a career in the Regular Army. He pointed out such highlights as on and off-post educational programs, quarters, medical, commissary, PX and other services offered. Retirement and survivors benefits were covered also.

St. Michael's Sets Annual Parish Meeting

The Annual Parish Meeting of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will be held on St. Michael's and All Angels Day, September 29.

Holy Communion Services will be held at St. Michael's from 10 am. until noon.

At 6 p.m. a covered dish supper will be served by the Women of the Mission in the lounge.

The annual meeting will be held immediately following the supper. The congregation will be given the status of projects which were programmed for the FY60 budget.

The nursery will be open during the meeting and there will be movies for the older children. Reservations for the supper may be made by calling Mrs. Max Spurlin at 5-4038, or the Chapel at 5-4741, and should be made prior to September 25.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

CDO Ladies Hold 1st Fall Coffee

Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr. entertained the ladies of the Infantry School Combat Developments Office last Wednesday at her quarters with the first coffee of the Fall season.

New wives who had arrived during the summer months were welcomed into the group. They were Mesdames C. D. Sterner, D. A. W. Lochhead, K. E. Dohleman, G. H. Huppert, R. E. Lindow, and P. J. Hickey.

Thanks were offered to Mrs. J. D. Anders, Mrs. J. B. Holt, Jr., and Mrs. R. R. May, Jr. for their work on the hospitality committee during the past year.

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Mrs. Melton Installed As New Group President

At the regular monthly coffee of the Headquarters Ladies Group of Lawson Army Aviation Command, Mrs. William Melton was installed as president for the coming year.

Other new officers who will assume duties October 1 are Mrs. Glenn Glassburn, vice president; Mrs. Orville Bolhofner, secretary and Mrs. Gerald Dyer, treasurer.

Election and coffee were held in the Normany Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess with Mrs. Clifford Crosman, Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Delos McCoole as hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas James welcomed new members to the group. They were Mesdames Frank Lamothe, Bernard Slaten, Robert Coyle, Elbert Munson, Duane Ingram, Raymond Woodruff and Rhea Johnson.

Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney gave a brief report on forthcoming activities of the Benning Woman's Club and Mrs. James volunteered as chairman of Thrift Shop work for the group.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Bolhofner pouring.

Protestant Chapel Ladies Met Yesterday

The Protestant Women of the Chapels met yesterday in the Sunday School Building.

A fellowship hour preceded the meeting and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Carroll Smith directed the program which was one of worship. Several members of the group assisted Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman, president, extends an invitation to all women at the post and Columbus to attend the meetings of the group.

Post Nurses Group Met Last Monday

The Registered Professional Nurses Group held a meeting last Monday at Martin Army Hospital in the Red Cross Recreation Room.

A social hour followed the meeting.

All nurses, active or inactive, in the Fort Benning-Columbus area are invited to attend the regular meeting of the group.

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Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from September 28 through October 2:

MONDAY

Hot Dogs w-catsup-mustard
Baked pork & beans
Cole slaw w-dressing
Chilled peaches
Hot buns
Milk

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf
Lyonnaise potatoes
Creamed gravy
Buttered peas
Mixed salad w-dressing
Lime jello
Bread, butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers w-catsup-mustard
French fried potatoes
Creamed corn
Relish tray
Ice cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken (Drumsticks & thighs)
Mashed potatoes
Country gravy
Creamed corn
Tossed salad w-dressing
Strawberry Apple jello
Tea rolls - butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Baked macaroni & cheese
Buttered peas
Chefs salad w-dressing
Lemon chiffon pie
Bread-jelly-peanut butter
Milk

Troop 51 Held Court of Honor Last Thursday

Boy Scouts of Troop 51 conducted a Court of Honor and their first annual fall round-up last Thursday.

Getting Merit badges were Life Scout Bobby Holland, while Tenderfoot badges went to Grover Landor and David Faulkner.

Charles Smith, Bobby Commander and Robert J. Utrey earned Second class badges, and Grady Linder was awarded the Star pin. Parents were present to pin the awards on the scouts.

Troop 51 meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 5411, Harmony Church. Sfc W. B. Holland, the troop scoutmaster, welcomed interested boys to join the group and may be called at 5-6015 for more information.

JAN DONAGHEY

Teen Talk...

Now that September has rolled around, and school is once more under way, activities here are in full swing.

Highlighting the first week of school were football games. Columbus High defeated Opelika 19 - 6 in a home game. Jordan defeated Willingham 12-6, and lost to Moultrie 19-6.

Baker fell to Thomasville 33-0 and to Valdosta by a score of 24-12.

* * *

Amid the envious glances of underclassmen, the Fort Benning-Columbus seniors recently received their class rings recently.

* * *

Baker's events for the first two weeks of school were led by the formation of the "Lion - Backers," a pep-club which was enthusiastically accepted by the student body.

* * *

Columbus High started the year under the able guidance of a new principal, Dr. John Deason. Election of Student and Senior Council Officers, and getting the various clubs underway, took much of the time during the first two weeks.

Highlights at Jordan included the FTA Assembly, the ROTC Inspection and the organization of other clubs.

* * *

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE — Miss Jeanette Mergien, Miss Helen Earlenson and Miss Sandy Simms were hostess for a back-to-school party September 12, held at the Girl Scout Hideway. Twenty-two teenagers attended from 7 'til. Refreshments were served while the guests danced to records. Chaperones for the evening were CWO and Mrs. Erling Erlandson.

* * *

The Protestant Youth Fellowship also held a back-to-school party recently at building 1077. There to enjoy hot dogs and trimmings, were 45 guests.

* * *

DATES TO NOTE—A Junior Army Daughters of America Coke party for all prospective and old members September 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. All officers daughters who are interested will please contract Shiela West Coke Party Chairman at L-15 2426.

* * *

A Tip To The Wise: Actively support your school by attending football games and participating in school activities.

Capt. Sutton Heads Key School P-TA

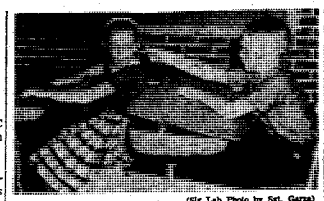
The new James B. Key School, located in the Broadmoor section of Columbus, held its first Parent-Teacher Association meeting recently.

From an unusually large attendance, 297 enrolled as charter members.

Mr. John B. Edge, school principal, presided as temporary chairman during the organization including the election of officers.

Capt. Claude B. Sutton, Jr., Special Subjects Department, was elected president of the organization. First Lt. Wilbur G. Bowles, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, is the new vice-president, and Capt. John McG. Bohen, a student of the Infantry Advance Course, is the treasurer.

Mrs. Billy R. Nunnelee, wife of Capt. Nunnelee of the 1st Aviation Company, is the corresponding secretary.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Garza)

OUCH! . . . Craig Scott (R), opened the school year "by letting go of the urge to yank the pony tail" of Mary Ellen Duggan. But it was all in fun and a posed shot set up by a photographer.

THE CITIZEN-SOLDIER

"More than any other category of personnel in the Armed Forces, the ground combat soldier comes from the general populace," Ben. Bruce C. Clarke said recently. 'He is the private citizen under arms —the clenched fist of his people."

Masquers' Name Cast

An array of Fort Benning dramatic talent has been lined up for the Masquers' October production of the three-act comedy, "Visit to a Small Planet".

Scheduled for October 22 and 23, the 10-man cast will be headed by Dwight "Wes" Carr, who pays Kreton, the visitor from another planet.

Others members of the cast are John Hofues as Gen. Powers, who attempts to handle the situation for the Army; Mark Boman as Roger Spelding, a news commentator whose home in Virginia is visited by Kreton. Pfc Blake Hawkins as Delton 4, a ruler from outer space.

Lee Smart as Conrad Mayberry, the boy friend of the Spelding' daughter; Delores Bottz as Reba Spelding, wife of Roger; Mary Ann Plaza as Ellen Spelding, the daughter; Richard J. McCarthy as the general's aide-de-camp, and two television technicians.

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(Sig. Lab Photo by SP3 Stackcoole)

REHEARSAL . . . Capt. Clyde White, (R), directs The Infantry Chorus at a rehearsal at Service Club 1.

Musicians Sought By Symphony

If you play an orchestral instrument, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra may have a place for you, according to a recent announcement.

Under its well-known conductor, Robert M. Barr, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra has become one of the communities most outstanding cultural assets. Its annual Young People's Concerts, given in February, are always presented before an audience of

HIGH GROUND

"Until a B-52 can occupy a city or a submarine take a hill, we will need men with their feet on the ground . . . The Infantryman will continue to be the conclusive element in war." Gen. Willard G. Wyman.

standing room only, even in the huge Columbus Municipal Auditorium.'

Rhearsals take place every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Band Room of Jordan Vocational High School, 2200 Howard Avenue. More information may be obtained by consulting Mr. Barr, or the concertmaster of the Orchestra, Mr. George A. Johnson at FA 3-8450.

Like all symphony orchestras, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra is supported mainly by contributions to the Columbus Philharmonic Guild. The Guild's president is Mr. Larry Hecht, who may be called at FA 7-4457, and he will be glad to answer any questions.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

In 50 Performances

The Infantry Chorus Entertained 13,000

The Infantry Center Chorus presented more than 50 performances, to audiences totaling 13,000, during the past year and earned top honors in its catagory during the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Since then many of the members have been transferred or otherwise left the vocal group, and when Capt. Clyde White was recently appointed director of the Infantry Chorus only 11 of the old members were still here to form the core for rebuilding.

* * *

GOAL for the present rebuilding of The Infantry Chorus is 60 members, and approximately 25 members are currently making rehearsals.

During rehearsals the chorus is busily working out a repertorie which ncludes the Infantry song, "Kings of the Highway", "The Wanderer", "I Want a Girl", "Kentucky Babe", "76 Trombones", "This Is My Country" and a spiritual, "When I Will Be Done."

Tentatively, the next concert is scheduled for the JCOC here October 4-6.

* * *

REHEARSALS are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Service Club 1, and Capt. White has announced he welcomes interviews with interested military personnel. Musical background is not mandatory, and personnel of the chorus are placed on special duty from their respective units or sections for rehearsals. For more information Capt. White invites visitors to the rehearsals; or call him at 5-2204.

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To Celebrate Sunday

Military Police Corps Marks 18th Birthday

By Sgt. Lacy Hamilton

Members of the Army's Military Police Corps around the globe will pay tribute to the 18th anniversary of their organization September 26.

ORGANIZATION

Although the Corps, as a permanent branch of the Army is one of the youngest of the services, it has been repeatedly created as a temporary agency, and its traditions of duty, service and security date back to 1776.

In that year George Washington appointed a "Provost Martial" to the "Army of the United Colonies." Two years later a Provost Corps was established by Congress. It was to be mounted on horseback and armed and outfitted as Light Dragoons with a mission of apprehending "Deserters, Marauders, Drunkards, Rioters and Stragglers," and perform various other military police duties.

Again shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War our War Department called a provost marshal and a corps of military police to active duty for the duration. The organization was disbanded in 1865.

In 1917 a Provost Marshal General was again appointed and in October 1918 a Military Police Corps was activated. With the shooting coming to a halt in Europe the Corps was again dissolved and between 1919 and 1941 MP duties were performed by individuals and units detailed for that purpose at military installations.

WORLD WAR II

The Military Police Corps of today was officially established in September 1941 with three battalions and four separate companies activated. This rose to a peak strength in World War II of some 9,250 officers and 200,000 enlisted personnel serving in more than 150 military police battalions and 900 other military police units of various types and sizes.

Oddly enough, the famed "Doughboy" statue that stands in front of the post headquarters rests on a piece of stone from the "Remagen Bridge" — a single track railroad bridge that stood near Ludendorf, Germany — where



THE OLD AND THE NEW . . . Fort Benning's first military police motorcycle traffic squad as it appeared at inspection time 18 years ago is seen in the upper photo. Some of today's modern counterparts appear below them in the bottom photo.

the MP's fought what was probably one of their most gallant actions of World War II.

Much to the complete surprise of the Supreme Allied Command the bridge was sized intact and demolitions stripped from it before the Germans could detonate them, giving our forces a path across the Roer River and into the heart of Germany.

Word came from the high command to hold the bridge at all cost and get as much traffic across as possible in the shortest and quickest method and time.

For the following few days MP's directed the might of our combat forces across the span and kept the vehicles and tanks rolling despite heavy artillery fire and continuous strafing and bombing from the Germans that inflicted extremely heavy casualties on the small but courageous MP force.

But before the "Remagen Bridge" fell to the German firepower the MP's had directed the vehicles and men of more than four divisions across the span.

KOREA

The majority of MP units were again disbanded following World War II but the Corps remained as a permanent part of our Army, and during the Korean conflict it built up to around 4,000.

It was in the war torn hills of Korea that the Corps applied the lessons learned in World War II and gained new experience in handling munitions prisoners of war.

soonel is done at the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Rucker.

FORT BENNING

Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau is the Provost Marshal of The Infantry Center and directs the activities of Corps personnel here, and had this to say about the military policemen under his command, "Military Police have proven themselves during the past 18 years and have earned a position of honor in the modern-day Army. I consider The Infantry Center Military Police the finest in the Army today."

Within the organizational structure on post the enlisted personnel are assigned to the 86th Military Police Detachment, commanded by Major Freeman Jones and the Fort Benning Military Police Company commanded by Capt. Kenneth E. Buzzell.

Military police units here fall under the command supervision of The Infantry Center Troop Command which is commanded by Lt. Col. Lloyd Talieaf.

DUTIES

The job of the post MP's is varied and around-the-clock. Well disciplined and extremely courteous these men stand vigilant and alert at the gates, on corners directing traffic, or helping school children cross the busy roadways.

They work in cooperation with the local police authorities in Columbus and Phenix City and are there to assist the soldier in need of help or in trouble. They investigate crimes or reported crimes or incidents on the post, maintain general security of the installation, and prevent pilferage and looting and many other related assignments.

CELEBRATION PLANS

To celebrate the Corps 18th anniversary Fort Benning MP's will take a well-deserved holiday next Sunday, turning over their duties to The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

During the holiday plans have been made for a special anniversary party, with friends and guests, at the Infantry Center Recreation area.

In Korea the sudden attacks on supply lines by guerrillas created a new mission for the MP's, that of rear area security. During the early days of fighting it was common to find the military policemen in the front lines with the Infantry when the fighting was heaviest, and then returning to their primary duties of traffic control and handling of prisoners of war.

TODAY'S CORPS

MP's emerged from World War II and Korea with a distinguished record of accomplishment and service. The Corps has a strength of some 20,00 members at present and its responsibilities are global.

Heading the Corps today is Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, and training of its per-

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ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
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Chow 'Fit for a King' Hits Tables

It is an old Army observation that you can freeze a soldier, fail to pay him, work him half to death and he'll still serve, but once you take his "chow" away from him, you're in trouble.

The personnel of the Food Adviser's Division of the Quartermaster's Section are in no trouble. In fact, the opposite is true. Young troops are wondering how they can be given medals.

The accolades from the ranks have been caused by prospects of having pastries which would grace Delmonico's tables as items on their daily menus.

* * *

THE ADDITIONAL delights are to be provided through the efforts of two crack pastry instructors, Sfc's Chester C. Howard and John Tweedy. The two culinary artists have been scheduled to rotate among the post's dining halls as a team to teach unit bakers the finer points of the art.

"The quality of our meals is higher than at any other Army post in the Third Army area," stated Capt. Paul V. Gee, "but we've seen the possibility of giving them this added touch."

It was upon the suggestion o. Capt. Gee, post food adviser, that Sgts. Howard and Tweedy, both of Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, share the secrets of their skills with unit bakers.

* * *

HOW HAVE the unit bakers accepted the idea?

"Let's look at it this way," grinned Sp5 Jose A. Ferrer, "I've been baking for years and I get pats on the back from my men, but let me once —just once—put out soggy biscuits and I'm a bum!"

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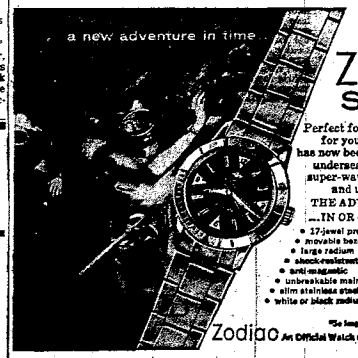

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
Military Police Anniversary Edition Pg. 17

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959 Page 11

Hero's Welcome Set

Div Hero Slated to Visit During Organization Day



"GREATEST LIVING HERO," . . . Says American Legion Magazine of the Second Infantry Division's World War I hero, Sgt. Louis Van Iersel, who wears 18 medals for gallantry, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. He has accepted an invitation from Major General R. H. Wiemecke to be the division's honor guest during Organization Day festivities, October 24 and 25.

A hero's welcome has been planned by the Second Infantry Division for the man the American Legion Magazine calls "the greatest living hero of World War I."

Louis M. Van Iersel, holder of 18 awards for outstanding service, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, has accepted an invitation to attend the 42nd Organization Day celebration of the Indianhead Division. The anniversary celebration, which is expected to attract veteran Indianheads from the three major wars of recent times, is scheduled for October 24 and 25.

Mr Van Iersel, who resides in Sierra Madre, California, replied to Major General R. H. Wiemecke's invitation, saying: "I feel honored to accept your most kind invitation . . . I hope that my stay with you will contribute to the success of your organization day."

Division headquarters announced that a hero's welcome is planned for the Second Infantry Division's most distinguished World War I soldier upon his arrival at the Muscogee Airport in Columbus. Besides the division commander and other high ranking officials, it is planned that the Indianhead band, members from his old outfit, the 9th Infantry, and representatives of Columbus and Phenix City veteran organizations, will participate in the welcoming ceremonies.

Mr. Van Iersel received the nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor, from General of the Armies John "Black Jack" Pershing in a full division review in Vallendahr, Germany. The citation said that Sergeant Van Iersel, "in the face of seven machine guns and 350 German riflemen, led his patrol of five men through a barrage of enemy gunfire across the Mouse river and into enemy lines to secure intelligence pertinent to the forward movement of the Second Infantry Division's 9th Infantry. Swimming back, he gave the information to his superiors, saving countless American lives."

These acts of bravery not only won for him the Congressional Medal of Honor, but the Medal Militairre of France, the Italian War Cross and the Montenegran War Cross.

Prior to this action, Sergeant Van Iersel, on July, 18, 1918, distinguished himself in assisting the wounded. Near Seissens, although wounded three times, he refused to be evacuated and went to the aid of his wounded comrades, carrying 17 wounded men from no-man's land to the trenches. For this action he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and Silver Star.

Again, he displayed initiative and intrepidity in silencing a redoubtable machine gun nest, thus powerfully contributing to the capture of five officers, sixty men and guns."

The grey-haired, 64-year old hero counts 16 medals for his conspicuous service. Among them are the Medal Militaire, Italian Merite Di Guerra, Croix de Guerre with palm for action in Champaigne, Croix de Guerre with palm for action in Sessions, Croix de Guerre with Palm for action at Meuse and the Verdun Battle Medal.

In addition he has received the Life Saving Medal of New York, Special Citation from New Jersey, Life Saving Medal from the King of England, New Jersey State Medal, Purple Heart, Patterson - New Jersey Medal and Fouraggere.

During World War II, Van Iersel served in the Marine Corps for ever three years and saw action at Guadacanal and Bougainville.

Div. to Name Best Soldier On Org. Day

A Second Division Soldier of the Year will be selected as part of the Organization Day Activities, officials said today.

Second Division personnel with ranks between E-4 and E-6 are qualified to participate in the contest.

Officials stated that the selection will be made on the basis of personal appearance, knowledge of customs and traditions of the Army and knowledge of general military subjects.

Each unit of the division will be represented in the final selection to be held prior to October 25.

The career soldier of the year will be presented $100 in Savings Bonds as part of the Organization Day activities, October 25.

Other events will be skydiving by the division chaplain, open displays and the crowning of the Miss 2d Infantry Division.

Organization Day Sweepstakes Set

By Ray Davis

Second Division Headquarters today announced that a "Lil Injun Sweepstakes" will be one of the highlights slated for the 42nd annual Organization Day celebration scheduled for October 25 and 26.

During the race, the youthful drivers will be vieing for the prize of a miniature Indianapolis type racer, which officials value at approximately $300. The racer is powered by a two-and-one-half horse power engine. Second and third place winners will receive an engraved watch and an engraved trophy, respectively.

The sweepstakes, featuring gravity pull midget autos and division youngsters at the wheels, is slated to be run on October 24. It is named after the copy - righted Lil Injun column, a weekly feature of The Bayonet.

According to the information letter from division officials today, the sweepstakes is a "contest of miniature vehicles which derive their power from gravitational pull, in a downhill grade, on a pre - selected course." The run has been selected on Scott Avenue in the Sand Hill Area.

Ages of the drivers are restricted to the age groups of nine to 15 years inclusive.

The letter went on to say that contestants may be sponsored by company - sized units or by parents. Vehicles will be constructed to meet all safety requirements and sponsors are authorized to assist drivers in building the racers.

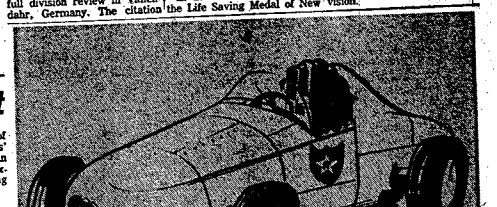
It is expected that some of the drivers will be "veterans" of soap box derbys held in various cities, and officials expect keen competition among the helmeted drivers.

Elimination Heats

The sweepstakes will be operated on the system of elimination heats. While heat entries will be selected by drawing for heats and lane positions, all contestants must be present for the initial heat and lane drawings or be disqualified for the race.

In keeping with safety rules, all vehicles will be inspected by an inspection committee before they are eligible to enter. Safety requirements for the drivers are to include the wearing of helmets and other

See SOAP BOX, Page 13



FIRST PRIZE . . . Pictured above is an artist's conception of the miniature Indianapolis type racer to be given as first prize in the "Lil Injun Sweepstakes" to be held on October 24 as part of the division's 42d Organization Day activities. The racer, which is being built by a number of division craftsmen, is valued at $300 and will be powered by a two and one-half horse power gasoline engine.

The Lil Injun

BY BESTWICK & KELSAY

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SPEEDY TOTS are scampering around the neighborhood, searching through storage bins and toy boxes, looking for material to construct a prize winning chariot for the forthcoming 'Lil Injun' Sweepstakes,' which will be staged Organization Day. Parents are reminded to keep the wheels tightened on lawn-mowers, autos, golf carts and all other contraptions and conveyances which have yielded to the invention of the wheel.

"Hey, Mom, kin I borrow your sewing machine case?"

"What on earth for?" asked Mother in exasperation, as if she didn't know.

"Aw, gee whiz, lemme have it. It'll make a dandy motor for my car."

COOL, MAN, these 'go-carts' custom-built by small fry and ye olde man racers that will vie for honors in the Lil Injun Sweepstakes. "Best way to build a gravity powered racer," said one, "is to make a batch of blue prints to impress Junior and Mom, then throw them away, roll up your sleeves and build one."

"You think the Sweepstakes fever hit your house?" said an Indianhead the other day. "I came home last night and 10-year-old said: Hey, Daddy, if you want me to win those sweepstakes you gotta get ahold of four colonels out at camp."

"Four full colonels?" I gasped. "What for?"
'Wheels, Man, wheels!"

SEPTEMBER song was blaring on the radio, and with a drizzling rain outside, it seemed like a dreary fall day. Got to wondering if the moths had left anything from the green uniforms. Lil Injun opened the closet door, and after the fishing tackle, boat paddles and cross-word puzzles came tumbling down like autumn leaves, he spied the green uniform in back of the ironing board, next to the Christmas tree lights. Took it out and looked it over. Looked like it had been used to conceal a portion of the human torso moons ago. Squaw looked at it and lifted her electric iron in protest, but she pressed it just the same. Looked it over again, and then trotted up to the cleaners. Seems like every time you try to save a wamp-nick it cost you a dimpum. Come Organization Day, Heap Big Chief say all braves must have green blanket looking like new.

DOVE SHOOTERS are reminded to be especially watchful in the direction they shoot. It has been generally understood that doves fly in the air, which is in the direction of "up," we're told. However, it has been reported that some hunters have developed the tendency to implant buckshot into their feet, which, unless lunacy prevails, is in the direction of "down." It would seem that this might be a good practice to cease.

FROM HERE to eternity is less than five minutes. Just a few days ago Lil Injun's heart jumped up into his mouth as a freight train shot across the unguarded railroad crossing at the "back entrance" to Sand Hill, barely missing a carload of Indianheads. Four persons have been killed by trains in this area this year. Our Safety Council tells us that if you approach a crossing without first coming to a dead stop, and then sight an oncoming train, the visability is so poor that the number of seconds it would take you to depress the brake pedal is not sufficient time to save you from being crushed.

• • •

OUR OUR WAY they talk about such things as 'eternity' quite often. And, we heard about a Russian who made the pearly gates and accosted the Guardian Angel there, demanding to know: "Where are the Russians up here. All I've seen so far is Western Europeans, Americans and Orientals?"

"Oh, them," replied the Saint. "They've got a colony over on the other side of this place. You see, they think they are the only ones here."



Photo by Sp-4 Vela

RE-UP NCO . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, presents the Re-enlistment Plaque for August to Sergeant First Class Marcel W. Starr of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry in a ceremony September 18.

37th FA Battalion Slated To Join Second Division

By Roy Davis

Another fighting artillery unit soon to join the ranks of the famed 2nd Division Artillery is the 37th Field Artillery Battalion. An ex-member of the 2nd Division family, the 37th Artillery served with the division during World War I as the 15th Artillery Regiment, 2nd Battalion.

The parent unit of the 37th Artillery, the 2nd Battalion, 15th Artillery Regiment was organized June 1, 1917 at Syracuse, New York. Its original cadre was composed of personnel from the old and famous Fourth FA. The battalion trained at Pine Camp, New York and sailed for France December 12, 1917 as part of the Indianhead Division. The battalion fired its first round in that war at Verdun on March 29, 1918. After the Armistice, the battalion remained in Germany on occupation duty for seven months, returning to the U.S. August 4, 1919. From then until October 1, 1940, the unit was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas as part of the 2nd Division.

On October 1, 1940, the 37th FA Battalion came into being and was teamed with the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division to form Combat Team 23.

World War II began for the 37th on Omaha Beach June 8, 1944 and ended in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia VE Day. During this period, the 37th traveled 1,565 combat miles, served 318 days in combat and fired 298,000 round of ammunition (an all-time record for a light artillery battalion in that number of days). The battalion returned to the States July 20, 1945, was ordered to Camp Swift, Texas for a time then moved to Fort Lewis, Washington in April, 1950 with the Indianhead Division.

When the Korean war broke out, the 37th trained furiously against possible deployment. The battalions was alerted July 9, 1950 and sailed from Tacoma, Washington July 22, landing at Pusan, Korea August 5, 1950. Ten days after landing, the 37th was engaged with the enemy just north of Teagu. Then came some of the toughest campaigns of the war: the defense and later smashthrough of the Naktong Perimeter; the chase up the peninsula after the retreating North Koreans; the stand at Kunu-ri against the Chinese; the stubbornly contested defense of Wonju; the seige at Chipyongni; the battle of the Punchbowl, and the sieges of Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and Arrowhead Ridge.

During the Korean war the 37th fired 833,961 rounds of 105-millimeter ammunition. Members of the battalion were awarded two Distinguished Services Crosses, 56 Silver Stars and eight oak leaf clusters, 250 Bronze Stars and 61 clusters, eight Distinguished Flying Crosses and 31 clusters, 19 Air Medals and 21 clusters, 24 Croix de Guerre, two Soldier's Medals and 70 Commendation Ribbons.

General Addresses 2nd Med. Battalion

By 2nd Lt. King

Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division commander, addressed the officers and men of the 2d Medical Battalion September 3.

He commended the battalion for achieving superior ratings during the Division's annual general inspection and the Third U. S. Army command inspection and for its outstanding rating on the recent command maintenance inspection.

The 2d Medical Battalion scored 35 superiors out of a possible 38 on the CMI.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

Soap Box

Continued from Page 11

body protection which may include shoulder, knee and elbow pads. Costumes that create safety hazards are not authorized.

According to the division announcement, registration must be completed at the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment, Building 3962 in Sand Hill on or before October 16. Telephone number of contest headquarters is Liberty 47511. Project officer is Captain John W. Larsen, Division Military Police officer.

The announcement also said that substitute drivers will be authorized, but must be registered at the time of the original contestant and rules apply the same for any driver, whether substitute or original. However, only one driver will be allowed in the vehicle during the time of the race.

Sweepstake officials have put a $25 cost limit on each vehicle, in addition to placing restrictions on the size of the vehicle. At the time of registration of their racers, sponsors are required to hand over an itemized cost sheet listing each part and its cost.

Overall width will be less than three feet, one and one half inches, while overall length will not be more than six feet, eight inches. Wheel base will not exceed 40 inches.

Other restrictions on the vehicle construction include the height, road clearance, weight, size of wheels and other items are explained in the division letter.

The sweepstakes is one of many activities planned for the division's 42nd birthday. Other activities include the selection of Miss 2d Division, a thrilling sky - dive and a division - size review featuring non - commissioned officers.

During the two - day celebration, the 2nd Division area will be open to both military and civilian public.



(Signal Photo by Sp5 Stackpole)

NEW CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain (Captain) Victor S. Coleman has been assigned as Chaplain of the 2nd Division Artillery.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

seen and heard

BY TONY WELCH

For the first time I'll get to see Maverick, Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen from beginning to end. This remarkable occurance is due to the kindness of our friends at WRBL-TV and WTVM. It seems as though this scheduling miracle will come about this way. Steve Allen has vacated his Sunday night feud with Sullivan by moving to Monday on NBC (channel 28), Ed Sullivan stays put, and through the wonders of electronics and the process of the delayed broadcast we will get the Maverick brothers on Tuesday nights (channel 4 from 7:30 to 8:30.

I particularly enjoyed taking this piece of news home, because for once I knew a little more about a topic than my wife. The pleasure increased when she bowled that she liked "Steve Allen", but what would happen to her favorite "77 Sunset Strip?" Before she had a chance to call person to person to the network executives, I calmed her by passing on the news that "Kookie" and company would be seen Friday nights from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

With this burst of knowledge, she made the supreme sacrifice, for a female, and acknowledged that I might know something. I proceeded to dazzle her by telling her of the new shows sneaking into town this season.

Leading the way with "Maverick" will be "Bourbon Street Beat" with its setting in glamorous New Orleans, promises to keep its audiences spellbound for an hour each Thursday evening from eight to nine on WRBL-TV.

Other channel 4 shows that will debut soon are "Adventures in Paradise," an hour long program from six to seven on Saturdays. An old favorite, "The Lineup," will return bigger and better than ever this fall. It will join the elite group of full hour presentations, more exciting than ever before, and will be scheduled in a period for family viewing Wednesdays 7:30 to 8:30 weekly. CBS will lead the way in Science Adventure with its new show "Men Into Space" Wednesdays 8:30 to 9 p.m.

For those of us who are comedy fans we can look forward to generous portions of same this season. Jack Benny returns at a new time, 10 to 10:30 on Sundays, alternating with funny man "George Gobel." A new entry in "Dennis the Menace" hits the screen Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Still more comedy in the form of a love-sick teen-ager in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

We know a lot more, but we're saving it to fill this space next week. I enjoy spreading it out. . besides I have to do some checking at WTVM.

HOW HI THE FI: If your brow is as high as your fidelity, you will welcome the news from Angel records. Their new releases include the voice of Maria Callas in a cycle of Verdi arias performed with the La Scale Opera House orchestra and chorus. Other offerings are Eileen Farrell's "Songs and Ballads." Also included in their new package are Franck's D Minor Symphony, collection of six Chopin selections, Mozart arias, Weber overtures, Brahms Haydn variations, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Gilbert and Sullivan's (no kin to Ed) "Yeomen of the Guard," Mahlers "Songs of the Wayfarer" and Schubert's "Trout quintet."

For those with a bit lower brow, Columbia has released "Charlie Weaver Sings For His People." On that we gotta go.

Here And There

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Arnold W. Eschenbacher of the 23rd Infantry have returned from two weeks' leave at Carson, Iowa, Mrs. Eschenbacher's home. Their leave also included a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota. It was Mrs. Eschenbacher's first visit home after having undergone delicate heart surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James L. Thomas Company D, 9th Infantry, have as their house guests, Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman House and their two children from Louisville, Kentucky.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard H. Schuessler of the 7th Cavalry are the proud parents of a baby girl, Mary Lorraine, born September 14 at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Sr. are visiting Captain and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Jr. of the 7th Cavalry at their home in Custer Terrace.

* * *

Miss Susan Perry, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, has enrolled at Lindenwood College, St. Charles Missouri. Lindenwood College is a four-year women's college.

Bridge Party Held At Mrs. Mauldin's

Mrs. Robert Mauldin entertained 12 ladies with a bridge party at her home Friday night, September 18.

Prize winners were Mrs. Marcel Starr, Mrs. Sam Marshalik, Mrs. Gilbert Hansen and Mrs. Joseph Baumgardner.

Hostess for next week's bridge party will be Mrs. Marcel Starr.

5 Feted By 13th. At Club

A farewell party for five officers of the 13th Transportation Battalion and their wives was held at the Patton House September 11. Refreshments and a steak dinner, followed by dancing, highlighted the affair.

Honored guests were Captain and Mrs. Alvin F. Ashley, Captain and Mrs. Millard P. Christopher, Captain and Mrs. Glen M. Lee, CWO and Mrs. Raymond O. Daniels and Captain and Mrs. John R. Peterson.

Colonel Rue D. Fish spoke on behalf of the battalion in wishing luck to these couples and was joined by Major Glenn E. Hartley, Captain Richard H. McMahan, Captain Truman C. Goodman and Lieutenant Edward T. Honor in giving small anecdotes about each of the guests.

Scrolls signed by all officers of the battalion were presented to the guests.

60 Attend Luncheon

Sixty ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division attended the monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead held at the Sand Hill Non-commissioned Officers' Club September 10.

The luncheon, featuring a back to school theme, was hosted by Mesdames Mary Holliday, Bernice Washington and Helen Speer.

The informal social gathering featured as guest speaker Lieutenant Richard McCarthy, president of Fort Benning's Little Theater Group, who spoke to the assembled ladies on the activities of the theater group and what is required to become a member.

He also discussed briefly what the theater group has done in the past and mentioned a few of the group's plans for the future.

Ladies Attend 122nd Meeting

The officers' wives of the 122nd Signal Battalion met in the Lawson Field TV Room, September 1 for their regular monthly coffee.

Seventeen ladies attended the affair, with Mrs. Charles F. Nietman, Mrs. Clawson W. McCain and Mrs. John A. Mahony as hostesses.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. Donald G. Carmichael and Mrs. Wallace W. Nelson.

The table was spread with a white linen cloth, graced by a silver service and a centerpiece of white gladioli and yellow mums flanked by greens.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Opens Monday
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1
City Auditorium
Admission 75c

Fall Fashion Featured By Indian Head Ladies

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The Sand Hill Non - Commissioned Officers' Open Mess was the setting last Thursday for a fall fashion show presented by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. Approximately 75 ladies gathered to see the fashions from local gown shops.

The show began with fashions for the well - dressed tots and school children. Kathleen Regan, Debora Bolts, Joanne Kelley and Shirley and William Wingate acted as models for the small fry.

Sportswear, with emphasis on slim jims and sweaters, opened the show for ladies' fashions, followed by round-the-clock fashions of casuals, afternoon dresses, cocktail and evening wear.

Miss Mabel Bailey of the School of Charm in Columbus acted as commentator. Models were Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Lupe Barron, Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. Ernie Myer, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Botts and Misses Karen and Brenda Otley, daughters of Master Sergeant Warren Otley.

Lovely decorations of autumn flowers and greenery were graciously arranged by Mrs. Jimmie Farris and Mrs. Clarence Rogers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Clemons and Mrs. John De Frehn. Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Jerome Penner and Mrs. Clarence Rogers poured.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of the 2d Division chief of staff; Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president of the 2d Division Woman's Club; Mrs. Clarence D. Chaffeddie, Jr., of Division Artillery; Mrs. Jack R. Looney, 1st Infantry; Mrs. James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry; Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, 69th Armor, and Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron, 11th Infantry.

Honorary hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Newman and Mrs. Jimmie Farras.

Party Fetes Doughertys

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

A farewell party was held at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III September 14 in honor of Major and Mrs. Edward D. Dougherty.

A light buffet of cold meats, shrimp, rolls and assorted hors d'oeuvres was served.

Major Dougherty is leaving the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor for assignment in Crailsheim, Germany in November, where he will be executive officer of the 37th Armor; 4th Armored Division.

He and his family plan a 30-day leave in Bainbridge, Maryland prior to his departure.

Other guests at the party were Captain and Mrs. Milton L. Case, Capt. and Mrs. James S. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. Charles N. Lantz, Capt. Weldon W. Teague, Lt. and Mrs. Dan J. Mizell, Lt. and Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, Jr., and Mrs. Phillip S. Larkin, Lt. and Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco, Lt. and Mrs. Larry F. Jennette and Mrs. Robert L. Mayer.

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Trains Wives Feature Spain As Coffee Theme

"Spain" was the theme of the Division Trains Officer' Wives Club at its monthly coffee, held at the Custer Terrace Club, Friday, September 18 at 9 a.m.

A program of Spanish dances and a short speech on customs of those dances was presented by Consuelo Carmona of a dance studio in Columbus.

A table set in the Spanish scene was decorated with an arrangement of branches of figtrees and grapevines, all products of Spain.

hosts, the 13th Transportation Wives Club.

Christmas cards were sold by the ladies of the 2d Aviation Company, representing the Division Trains Wives Club, to raise money for their club's activities.

Door prizes were awarded to members. The first and second prizes were China planters with plants, and the third through seventh prizes were tickets to the play "A Visit to a Small Planet," which will be staged October 22-23 at Faith School. The eighth prize was a pair of miniature castanets.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the 2d Infantry Division commander; Mrs. Bernard Teeters, wife of the new commanding officer of the School Brigade, and Mrs. Albert A. Merglen, wife of the French liaison officer to the Infantry School.

The next meeting of the Division Trains Wives Club will be sponsored by the 2d Aviation Company Officers' Wives Club November 20.

Wives Meet New Arrival

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

At a luncheon Sept. 9 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess, Mrs. Robert J. Schwind, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Schwind, commanding officer of the 2rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was welcomed into the unit.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. James A. Oaks, Mrs. Ralph Westphal and Mrs. George J. Dramis.

Chrysanthemum corsages were presented to Mrs. Schwind and Mrs. Billy J. May.

Others welcomed were Mrs. Burleigh Culbert, Mrs. Norman D. Kelly and Mrs. Jeremiah Cannibae. Mrs. Roy Thomas, Sr. was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Jr.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Pipkin, who is leaving the squadron.

It was announced that bridge for the ladies of the squadron will be held at the home of Mrs. Donnie A. Doloe September 22.

Couples Attend Battalion Party

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The officers and wives of the 69th Armor gathered for a battalion party in the Corregidor Room of the Officers' Open Mess September 11 at 7:30 p.m. The party was sponsored by Company A, under the direction of Captain Cecil O. Burbank, and included hors d'oeuvres and dancing.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks, III presented cigarette lighters emblazoned with the battalion crest as farewell gifts to Major Edward D. Dougherty and Lieutenants Thomas N. Sess, Alvin J. Ford, Herbert L. Smith, Albert L. Greene, David D. Hunt, Ned D. Lee, William A. Phillips, Charles R. Casey and Billy F. Harmon.

Sterling silver baby cups were presented to Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan J. Mizell and Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry F. Jennette.

Shower Held For Mrs. Moffitt

By Mrs. Carrie Wingate

A surprise shower and coffee was held on August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Louis Moffitt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Rogers and Mrs. Barbara Carpenter. Mrs. Rogers poured.

In keeping with the shower theme, a beautifully arranged cake in the colors of pink, blue and white with stork decorations was won by Mrs. Carrie Wingate and Mrs. Barbara Trujillo.

Twenty-three ladies were invited to the gala affair.

Div. Train Holds Party For 140

Officers of the 2nd Medical Battalion and their wives sponsored a party for 140 members of Division Trains at the U.S.A.I.C. Recreation area Friday evening, Sept. 4.

Barbequed steaks, were served.

Mrs. Fish Hosts Wives at Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Seventeen wives of the officers of the 13th Transportation Battalion attended a coffee September 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Rue D. Fish, wife of the 13th Transportation Battalion commander.

Mrs. James F. Hughes, Jr., wife of the Division Trains commander, and Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, wife of the 2d Aviation Company commander, were special guests.

The ladies presented framed plaques to Mrs. Alvin F. Ashley, Mrs. Glenn E. Hartley, Mrs. Raymond O. Daniels, Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mrs. Glen M. Lee and Mrs. Millard P. Christopher as farewell remembrances.

Final plans were made for the Division Trains coffee to be held at the Country Club September 18 at 9:30 a.m. The wives of the 13th Transportation Battalion will be hostesses and have chosen a Spanish theme for the affair.

Coffee, tea, fresh fruit punch, date nut bread sandwiches, coffee cake, walnut squares and assorted cookies and confections were served. Branches from a Meyer lemon tree served as center-piece.

Coffee Given By Mrs. Looney

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Twenty-four ladies of the 1st Infantry met at the home of Mrs. Jack Looney, wife of Colonel Looney, for their regular monthly coffee September 11.

Mrs. Leroy W. Dymant poured at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Lee D. Anderson, wife of Major D. Anderson who is retiring.

New arrivals welcomed to the group were Mrs. Rodney Hornbuckle and Mrs. Edwin H. Williams.

Mrs. Smith Speaks At 23rd Meeting

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The wives of the 23rd Infantry met at the Officers' Reading Room in the Sand Hill area September 10 at 8 p.m. for a discussion.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith. Mrs. Smith spoke on Army protocol and military customs and courtesy.

Coffee and cake were served with refreshments brought by the ladies.

"Best Sellers" Ready For Div. Personnel

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

People sometimes wonder about the merit of the volumes selected by Special Services librarians to fill the shelves of post libraries. Now, those persons who doubted the book value and readership appeal of these librarians' selections can feel at ease for the best seller listings across the nation show that the books pleasing millions of Americans are also available to the servicemans and his family at most post libraries.

Special Services Library No. Two, the largest of the Second Infantry Division libraries, announces that 81 percent of this week's New York Times best seller books are on its shelves. An analysis based on reports from leading booksellers in 37 cities, the New York Times listing shows sales ratings of 16 leading fiction and general works.

In the general category the week's best is For Jo Plain, by Harry L. Golden (author of Only in America), with short and pithy pieces about a great variety of things, people and issues encountered in American life and customs.

Other best selling books available in the general category are The Status Seekers, Packard; The Years with Ross, Thurber; Mine Enemy Grows Older, King; Richard Nixon, Mazo; The Great Imposter, Crichton; Charley Weaver's Letters from Mama, Arquette; Senator Joe McCarthy, Rover; 'Twixt Twelve and Twenty, Boone; Image of America, Brackberger, and Only in America, Golden.

Best In Fiction

Occupying the No. 1 fiction spot on the list is Leon Uris' novel about the struggle for a Jewish home state, Exodus. The second book on the listing is Advice and Consent, a novel by newspaperman Allen Drury which dramatizes the virtues and vices of the U.S. Senate when faced with a grim struggle over whether to advice and consent to the appointment by a ruthless President of a controversial national figure to be Secretary of State. The New York Times said. "Rarely has a political tale been told with such vivid realism."

Twelve other fiction best sellers at Library No. 2, include The Ugly American, Lederer and Burdick; Dear and Glorious Physician, Caldwell; Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak; California Street, Busch; The Art of Llewellyn Jones, Bonner; The Light Infantry Ball, Basso; Celia Garth, Bristow; The Tents of Wickedness, De Vries; Eva, Levin; Lolita, Nabokov; Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris, Gallico and The Lion, Kessel.

Div. Forms New Teams For A.I.T.

According to officials of the Second Infantry Division, the Department of the Army has established procedures for the formation of four-man teams of personnel undergoing advanced individual training.

The Department of the Army said that the four man team is defined as a group of four trainees undergoing advanced individual training in the same MOS, who desire or have been selected to receive AIT together.

Members of the four-man teams may be assigned to the same unit upon completion of AIT training.

Where a sufficient requirement for a number of these teams exists, carrier companies will be organized and shipped to their next unit of assignment. Otherwise the teams will be broken up upon completion of AIT training and the members assigned on an individual basis.

The integrity of the four-man team will be maintained as long as possible and the members of such teams will continue to serve together until the dissolution of the team is required by military necessity. However, the formation of a team does not necessarily mean that it will be reassigned as a team, and it does not constitute an enlistment commitment.

All trainee of the Second Division who started AIT prior to September 1, this year will have the opportunity to volunteer for such teams and will be billeted together as far as practicable until the completion of AIT.

When individuals are reassigned, phased, discharged or otherwise lost to a team, the team will be reorganized with personnel from other teams that are not filled to a four-man level.

Officers Promoted

Promotion ceremonies were held at Headquarters, 1st Infantry last week for two lieutenants.

Receiving promotions to captain were Eugene R. Darbonne and Horace M. Yocum.

Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, pinned on the new bars.

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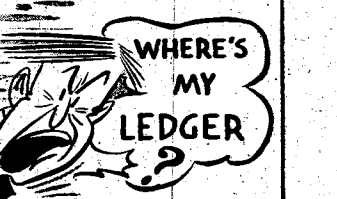

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23rd Wives Meet At Sand Hill Area

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The officers and wives of the 23rd Infantry met at the Officers' Reading Room in the Sand Hill area September 11 for an informal get-together.

Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph W. Marjikian, Mrs. Abner Moore and Mrs. George Oliver.

9th Inf. Sponsors Church Services

In the near future the 9th Infantry will begin company-sponsored Catholic and Protestant services at Chapel No. 2. Maximum attendance on designated Sundays will be stressed by the company commanders. The companies will furnish men to read the scripture and serve as ushers and flag bearers.

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9th Receives Exec. Officer

By 9th Inf PIO

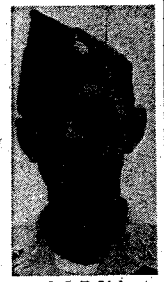
Lieutenant Colonel Curtis F. Livingston has been assigned to the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry as executive officer.

Col. Livingston enlisted in the Army in 1939 and graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1942 in the same class with Lt. Col. John T. Joseph, battle group commander, whom he replaces as executive officer.

He served with the 36th Division in World War II and was held prisoner for almost two years. After the war he served in Panama and Iceland.

Schools attended include the Basic and Advanced Courses of the Army Intelligence School, the Strategic Intelligence School, Infantry advanced course and Command and General Staff College.

Col. Livingston lives with his wife, Ann, and two sons, Stephen, II, and Darryl, 8, at 2210 Somerset Aveme, Columbus.



Lt. Col. C. F. Livingston

7 Make Grades For High School GED Certificates

Seven enlisted men of the 702d Ordnance Battalion have been presented certificates in recognition of their successful completion of the IGED tests for high school level.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, battalion commander, Sergeant First Class Augustine Aragon Sergeants Garl N. Bagwell and Edward J. Letourneau and Privates Richard L. Bell, Robert A. Breckenridge, Gerhard W. Freese and Morris O. Shepherd.

Pfc Power Picked As 7th Cav. SOM

By SSG Arnold Retzloff

Pfc Charel T. Power, Troop A, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, was chosen 7th Cavalry Soldier of the Month for September by a board of noncommissioned officers.

Pfc Power is assigned to the Communications Section of Troop A and attended the Communications School at Fort Ord, California.

A native of Cashmere, Washington, Power entered the service at Fort Ord in January of this year. He has been assigned to the 7th Cavalry since June.

He will now compete for SOM in Division Trains against other unit selectees.

Sergeants Re-Up At 2nd Engineers

Three 2nd Engineer Battalion master sergeants have reenlisted for their own vacancies, the battalion's Information Office announced today.

They are Master Sergeant Frankston C. Poole and Herbert W. Weisbach, Company C, and Master Sergeant Wayne D. Cliff, Headquarters Company.

13th Trans SOM

Private First Class Robert T. Sheehan was the 13th Transportation Battalion's Soldier of the Mont Award for September. Pfc Sheehan, a member of the Battalion's Headquarters Company, was awarded an engraved cigarette lighter and three-day pass.

Celebration Unhampered By Rains at 702nd Ord.

By Sgt. Creech

Rain, rain, rain, but not enough to stop 702 Ordnance personnel from celebrating their Organization Day, September 14 at the Recreation Area of the United States Army Infantry Center.

Despite the rain, almost every member of the battalion showed up with his family. Approximately 350 were on hand for the occasion.

Out of the seven events scheduled, only three took place. The sack race was won by Private First Class Alexander E. Petrie of Company A, the baseball thrown by Staff Sergeant Ernest E. Johnson of Company B, and the egg on spoon race for ladies by Mrs. Ciampini, wife of Specialist Fourth Class Harold E. Ciampini of Company B.

Mrs. Ciampini is the ordnance battalion's entry for the Miss (Mrs.) Second Infantry Division contest, which will take place during the Organization Day celebration October 26.

Plaques were awarded to the winners of each event by Chief Warrant Officer Leonard A. Caldwell, organizer of the events.

Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Magee, mess officer, received a plaque from the battalion in appreciation of the excellent buffet luncheon served.

Guests included Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division commander; Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant commander, and Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., commanding officer of 2d Division Trains.

12th Arty. Cited For Road Safety

By Sp5 Ray Davis

A Certificate of Merit for Safety has been presented to the 12th Artillery for driving 262,501 miles with only one recorded accident.

The certificate, signed by the division commanding general, Major General R. H. Weinecke, was presented to Captain James J. Cravens, battalion motor officer, during a formal ceremony held at 12th Artillery headquarters. Major Eugene M. Miller, battalion commander, presented the award.

The award cited the battalion for its vehicle accident rate of 0.38 during the period of July 1, 1959 through June 30, 1959.

Taxidermist Custer

During his spare time, General George A. Custer practiced taxidermy. He succeeded so well that he could take the head and neck of an antelope, fresh from the body, and in two hours have it fully ready for preservation.

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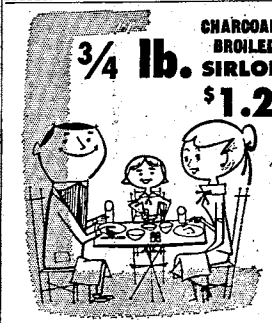

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MPs Observe 18th Anniversary

2d Div MP's Tell Story of Service

By Capt. John W. Larsen

The ringing commands, the resounding click from heels of spitshined boots, glistening leather and brass and the passing of orders are always an impressive sight as the men of the Second Infantry Division Military Police stand formation for the Changing of Reliefs. It is a three-times-a-day occurence for the division's MP Detachment and marks the beginning of the work day for the 111 men who serve on the three work shifts.

But at one minute past midnight September 26 this formation will have an additional significance. It will mark the 18th anniversary of the Military Police Corps' establishment.

From this formation MPs will assume their duties with a characteristic sharpness known throughout the division. The normal working day will include for them not only an anniversary of achievement, but more important, one of individual pride.

The question arises, what unique requirements instill this deep pride within the MP? What is his commodity? The answer is a single word reflecting the proud history of the Second Division Military Police. In that word is emphasized the purpose of the corps itself—SERVICE.

For the Troops

In their service the Second Division Military Police fully accept the motto of the Military Police Corps, "Of the Troops and For the Troops;" blending it into the famous slogan, "Second to None." It would appear that slogans and words such as "proud history" and "service" are printed annually on September 26 merely as an expression of recognition. Partially this is true. But recognition of the division's Military Police service is a daily, 24-hour occurance and has a deeper significance than the printed word.

For division personnel this significance takes meaning at MP OutPost No. 4 where they are warmly greeted by the MP who controls traffic. The command notes with pride the statistics which reflect the low crime and offense rates resulting from effective MP enforcement. Members of the division will also see their MPs in Columbus where they work in conjunction with USAIC Military Police and civil police authorities.

High Standards

To the Military Police the word "service" describes the opportunity to protect, provide for and assure the accomplishment of a difficult task through courtesy and patience. He must meet high standards to accomplish his mission. His self reliance is born out of training and experience, and for him the word "service" takes a glorious meaning in his recollection of the unit's history.

The "Indianhead" MP unit had its beginning at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia on October 11, 1917. Shortly after its activation the division's Military Police Company found itself stationed in France for World War I. During the conflict activities such as prisoner of war escort, traffic control, refugee and straggler control were characteristic of the combat MP.

In War

To adequately handle these war-time functions the division MP strength fluctuated between 200 and 500 men. Operating alone under enemy artillery and small-arms fire, the MP's suffered many casualties. The incidents of valor were pointed out by the numerous awards and citations presented to individuals in the unit.

During World War I the Second Military Police provided service in such campaigns as Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Marne, St. Michiel, Blanc Mont and Meuse Argonne.

World War II found the Military Police of the Second Division in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe. Aside from campaign streamers bearing those names, the MP detachment was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque and the Meritorious Unit Streamer embroidered "European Theater."

In the summer of 1950 the alert came again. During the Korean War MP support of the Second Division took the detachment into famous battles such as "Old Baldy", "Pork Chop" and "T-Bone Hill."

Cut Off

When the Chinese Communists and North Korean forces attempted to drive a wedge between the 8th Army and X Corps in December of 1950, and thus disrupt supply and communications lines, the Second Division Military Police were cut off by the enemy and fought as an intact unit, running an enemy road block under fire in an attempt to reestablish contact. This action reaffirmed the division MPs as versatile fighting troop and was influential in the concept of the secondary mission of the division's MPs today: "To fight as Infantry when required."

In the MP Detachment the work goes on. The shifts change the relief is posted, the training schedule is met. Military Police problems develop and are resolved. The Indianhead and shield over the felt letters "MP" carry forward the proud history of the unit in a tradition of service to the individual soldier, the Second Infantry Division and the United States.



INSPECTION . . . Second Infantry Division Military Police undergo inspections several times a day. This inspection is being conducted by Sergeant Roland K. Bonneville (center) as one of his routine duties as Military Police supervisor.

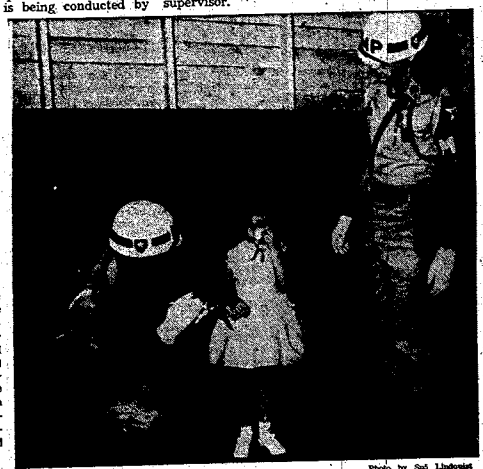
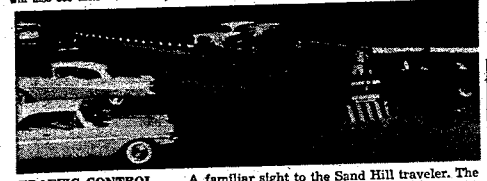


Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

LITTLE GIRL LOST . . . Sergeant William E. Jones (L) and Private John F. Hambleton, Jr., comfort four-year-old Joanne Johns, daughter of Sergeant Granville H. Johns, who "wants her daddy." The Military Police demonstrate one of the more humane problems they have.



TRAFFIC CONTROL . . . A familiar sight to the Sand Hill traveler. The 2d Infantry Division Military Police direct traffic at the main entrance to Sand Hill seven days a week.

Artillery Names 1st Super Grade

Sp5 Ray Davis

The first super enlisted grade assigned to the Division Artillery from a different unit reported for duty this week.

It marks the first time a new super grade has been assigned to DivArty since the introduction of the new rank into the Army.

Master Sergeant (E-8) Frank E. Rinald, of Passaic City, New Jersey, was assigned to the unit after serving nearly three years in Alaska.

The 35-year-old veteran of European actions during World War II served with the famed 97th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Lewis, Washington during 1956.

The 97th is slated to become a unit of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery under its new reorganization later this year.

Reassignment

Sound Off... M-Sgt. C. B. Thibault

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

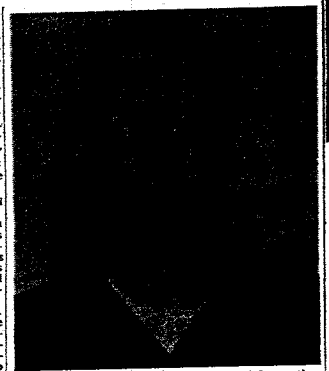
Captain John W. Larsen, who commands the Second Military Police Detachment, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a master sergeant who speaks up on the opportunity for greater service to the Army and the nation afforded by the Military Police Corps, especially when the MP realizes that he plays a vital role in public relations.

BY CAPT. JOHN W. LARSEN
(Guest Editor)

One of the toughest jobs in the 2d Infantry Division falls to a man who must, in consideration of the nature of his unit's mission, accomplish his task with the knowledge and efficiency born out of specialized experience and training.

Master Sergeant Charles R. Thibault is assigned to the 2d Division Military Police Detachment as detachment sergeant. In this capacity he supports a two - fold mission: to provide military police service to the division, and to fight as infantry when required.

As detachment first soldier," Sergeant Thibault views his job from a perspective which is an out-growth of his own personality. He is a vehement man, bent on producing the finest military police service in the Army by providing the best trained, most capable military policemen available. In this, he realizes that service is the 'only by-product of the military police. In order his aim is the important measure of success.

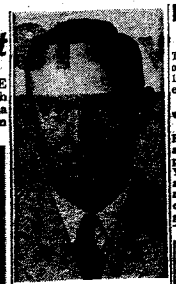


"AMERICAN SOLDIERS are by and large the most orderly of any large organized group . . ." says Master Sergeant Charles R. Thibault in his "Sound Off" on the division's Military Police.

to provide, he must implement a system whereby his soldiers can police around the clock and yet receive the training which qualifies them as the best and does not interfere with the operation.

Sgt. Thibault believes that his special formula in achieving

The 33-year-old first sergeant is a veteran of World War II and Korea, and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. He resides in Columbus with his wife, Barbara, and children, Denise, Ricky and Allen.



TO NEW ASSIGNMENT . . Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr. is slated to leave Division Artillery early in October for a new assignment with Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 in the Pentagon. Colonel Capshaw currently serves as Artillery Executive Officer.

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

By 9th Inf PIO

Thirty-eight Boy Scouts of Troop 37 held a Court of Honor on September 10 with nearly 100 parents and friends present.

A total of 38½ merit badges were awarded.

Scoutmaster Captain Homer Rhoads and Pfc. Bobby Seitz, assistant scoutmaster, were present. Chaplain Robert C. Young, 9th Infantry chaplain and chairman of the advancement committee, was in charge of the evenings program.

Div. Trains Picks Best Mess in Sept.

The Best Mess Award in Division Trains was won by the 2nd Medical Battalion.

The Trains Best Mess Banner was presented to Sfc Antonio Otero, mess steward, by the Trains commander, Col. James F. Hughes.

The 2nd Medical Battalion was recipient of the banner for winning best mess honors in August. Ceremonies present ing the banner were conducted Sept. 3.

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M. P. Sounds Off On Public Relations

By Charles R. Thibault

As a Military Policeman I have had many chances to observe soldier behavior both during and off duty. This might surprise you, coming from an MP, whom many persons tag as a pretty tough individual to deal with. But, did I say tough? I meant to say R. American soldiers are by and large the most orderly of any large organized group that you can mention. But it only takes one bad apple to spoil a barrel full, and this becomes a matter of grave concern for any Military Policeman. It is also a matter of public relations.

peacetime is to enforce laws and regulations among military personnel. To accomplish this principal mission in full completely, the individual patrolman should be conscious of the principals of good public relations. Not only is it his job to enforce laws and regulations, but, he must conduct himself in such a manner as to promote good feelings between the civilian and military populaces.

What do we mean by public relations? This "public" refers to everyone, civilians and soldiers alike. Relations, in this case, refers to how the Army gets along with civilians, and much of the foundation for this comes from attitudes of the individual soldier. How well does he represent the United States Army which the people who caused it to come into being have long trusted with the guardianship of their lives and fortunes?

The soldier, and this means all soldiers, is the barometer of public opinion of the Army as a whole. A slovenly soldier afflicted with a cocky or belligerent attitude, for instance, nearly always creates a bad impression. Very often his entire unit, or, especially overseas, the entire Army is judged by his conduct.

When I have been on patrol duty, I have observed good-natured, fun loving soldiers enjoying themselves. But, being a policeman, I could not help but wonder how long this situation would prevail before some individual would cause trouble and spoil the entire evening for the group. Sometimes it happened. In most cases, however, the soldiers who were behaving themselves stood willing to assist the MP in his duties. They realized that good conduct is everybody's business.

The Military Police Corps has afforded me the opportunity not only to serve the best interest of the United States Army, but also the civilian communities surrounding the Army establishment. Especially overseas, there have been many instances when were were called upon to assist civilians. I have known many Policemen who have administered first aid, rushed civilians to hospitals, spent hours helping a lost civilian find his way, rescued persons from fire and storm areas, and assisted in many other emergencies. The MP, of course, has not been alone in performing these services. His patrols also take him to the scenes of other misfortunes. In other words, it gives him an opportunity for greater service to his country.

The Military Policeman is, in a sense, a public servant. He is also a good will ambassador for the United States Army wherever he goes. He is the symbol of law and order, of the good name of the United States in every situation which calls for his services.

When a soldier is lost and without funds in a foreign city, for instance, his first thought is to seek the nearest Military Policeman for assistance. In wartime, a straggler who has lost his unit turns to the Military Police for advice and directions. When disturbances occur, the soldier naturally turns to the Military Policeman who will restore order and peace.

This high degree of service which the Army and the nation demand of the Military police Corps has been a constant challenge to me.



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11th Sends Officers To Vehicle Class

By 11th Inf PIO

Officers of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry attended a class on vehicle maintenance by personnel of the unit's motor section.

Captain John J. Knight, motor officer, conducted the class.

The instruction consisted of two hours of orientation with the first hour devoted to the responsibilities of vehicle leaders and the application of vehicle maintenance.

After the first hour of instruction the officers were conducted through a station-type orientation, with four stations arranged using the various vehicles and trailers organic to the Infantry battle group. The checkpoints for first echelon maintenance of each vehicle and trailer were pointed out to give the officers a better understanding of what is expected of the individual responsible for maintenance. It was brought out that maintenance responsibility rests with the assigned vehicle driver.

The program is part of the monthly Officers' Call. It is given primarily for the benefit of the unit's junior officers.



DIV MAINTENANCE PLAGUE . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division commander (left), presents the Best Maintenance Award for small units to CWO Micheal Joyce, division headquarters motor officer (second from left), as Sfc Billy D. McLemore, motor sergeant, and Sp4 Egils Krolls, Sp4 Joseph Thompson, Pfc Victor Walker and Jerry Evens, mechanics, look on.

600 End Training At Artillery

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Approximately 600 basic combat trainees of the Second Division Artillery will end their initial eight weeks of basic training with a graduation ceremony tomorrow morning at Knight Field in Sand Hill.

The trainees are members of A and B Batteries, 12th Artillery and A and B Batteries of the 15th Artillery Battalion.

Following the graduation exercises, the men will leave for assignments to schools or other advanced individual training units.

The exit of the trainees will leave the Division Artillery at zero trainee strength.

According to Artillery headquarters, no more trainees are expected until later this year. After that, the artillery will have a capacity of approximately 1,600 training slots or enough to fill eight training batteries.

"Although the artillery units will have the capacity for 1,600 trainees," an artillery officer said, "it is not certain that we will receive that many men."

Since organization of the Second Division Artillery last year, its two artillery battalions have been engaged in training both gyroscope packet and replacement stream input personnel. The bulk of training has been conducted by the 15th Artillery while the 12th Artillery, the only rocket howitzer unit in the division, has remained operational.

Distance Star Runs For 23d Inf Team

By Sp5 Richard Burton

Hopes are running high in the 23d Infantry's quest for another 2d Infantry Division title now that Recruit Albert V. Wainwright, veteran of two Boston Marathons, came out for the "WE SERVE" cross country team.

Wainwright, who is presently taking basic training with Company A, is an all - round athlete equally good in football, long-distance swimming and track and field.

The 6-foot 3-inch, 220-pound athlete ran in two marathons. The first one was won by John Kelly and Wainwright completed over 19 and one half miles before falling out with painful blisters on his feet. His second attempt was successful as he competed the grueling 26-mile run and placed in the first 45 finishers. Fangio Mahalic from Czechoslavokia took top honors in this event.

Wainwright also participated in the Riki Ki Memorial Swimming Marathon of five miles. He raced four different years and finished third three times and fourth on his other attempt.

Committee Originates New Aid to Training

By 1-Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

The 15th Artillery Battalion's tactics committee has originated a new training aid for teaching positions in a rifle squad.

The training aid will be used by practically all units at Fort Benning. It consists of a large multi-colored poster showing the positions of the men of the rifle squad in the basic combat formations by teams.

The poster was originated after a discussion on the need for one arose between Capt. John L. Buckley of Division Artillery, Capt. Robert L. Marble, head of the tactics committee, and 2-Lt. Murray S. Payton, a tactics committee instructor.

Lt. Peyton designed a poster which could be used both as a training aid in class and as a display in the barracks. 2-Lt. John S. Slorp gave technical advice on color scheme and layout.

When the draft copy was sent to division G-3, it was decided to reproduce the training aid for the whole division. Several units at USAIC also liked the idea, decided to adopt the poster to their use in training.

At the present time Lt. Peyton is planning a brochure on rifle squad training to supplement the poster in the instruction of rifle squad positions.

87th Announces CO for Delta Co.

Headquarters, 87th Infantry announced this week that Captain Harry J. Zellmer has assumed command of Company D.

Captain Zellmer, formerly battle group motor officer, is a veteran of eight years' service and saw action with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea as an aviator.

Restoration Begins On Old 23d Colors

By 23D PIO

Work has begun on the restoration of two old regimental colors brought back to the 23d Infantry Trophy Room by Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Warehouse.

Joseph Mahan, curator of the Bradley Memorial Museum, and Major Robert C. Wilson, executive officer of the Infantry School's Instructor Training Committee, are providing the necessary technical assistance.

The flags are made of silk with the designs hand painted in oil. Both flags date back to the period in the nation's history when there were only 35 states in the union. The silk has dried out and is brittle. Working with tweezers and a special type of glue, as well as a magnifying glass and occasionally a microscope, Major Wilson and Lt. Fiske, "We Serve" historian, hope to return all the pieces to their original place on the flags.

Top Gunner

Recruit Joseph E. Walker Jr., second platoon, Company E, 1st Infantry, attained a perfect score of 200 on the 81mm mortar qualification tests fired September 4.

1st Inf Receives 2 New Sergeants

By SP-4 C. A. Schroeder

Sergeants First Class Raymond W. Chittum and Joseph V. Lochausen have been assigned to Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Sgt. Chittum is evacuation NCO in the medical platoon. Before his assignment he took the medical aid procedure (advanced) course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Sgt. Lochausen's new duty is in the Personnel Section of the 1st Infantry. He has just returned from Japan where he was assigned to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Camp Zama.

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11th Honors Sgt. Chase With Retirement Parade

By PIO 11th Infantry

On the 29th of August, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry honored Sergeant James D. Case with a retirement parade at Essenbagger Field. Companies B and C participated in the parade.

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, battle group commander, presented Sergeant Case with his retirement certificate and wished him luck, urging him to think of the 11th Infantry as his Army home.

Sergeant Case entered the service at Fort Cook, Nebraska in 1939. After serving at various installations in the United States, Sergeant Case participated in the Philippine campaigns in 1944. Following the war he served with the Infantry and the Quartermaster Corps in the United States, then in 1946 he served with the occupation forces in Germany. Returning to the United States in 1948, he was on duty until 1955 at Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Camp Gordon, Georgia as a military policeman.

In 1955, Sergeant Case became a member of the 10th Infantry Division and moved with it to Germany under Operation Gyroscope. In 1957 he became a member of the 86th Infantry Regiment and later a member of the 2d Battle Group, 87th Infantry. He returned to the United States in early 1958 with the 10th Division and was assigned to the 11th Infantry when it was organized in June, 1958. He served in D Company of the 11th Infantry until his retirement.

Sergeant Case's decorations include the World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon and the American Theater Campaign Ribbon.

Sp 5 Massa Goes To Medical School

By SP-4 C. A. Schroeder

SP-5 Jerry A. Massa, records clerk and first aid instructor at Dispensary II, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, will leave October 2, to attend the medical specialist advanced course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The 46-week course is designed to train enlisted medical personnel in the duties and responsibilities of hospital medical assistants. Instruction also covers clinical application in advanced nursing care, surgery, emergency psychiatry and neurology.

Specialist Massa has been with the 1st Infantry since November, 1956. He will spend 15 days en route visiting his parents in Kennett, Missouri.

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

This week's predictions are on the Western Division of the Pro League, to ride with the Colts as a repeater in the scramble for the pennant. When I mention a scramble, it boils down to three powerhouses in the league. The Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears and the World Championship Baltimore Colts are all loaded for big game and it will be battle to the end. Last year's champions can't play on their laurels as the Yankees set the example this year.

The Colt's line is loaded with muscle in "Big Daddy" Lipscomb (288), Ray Krause (275), Art Donovan (270), Jim Parker (270), Steve Myhra (235), Alex Sandusky (255), Jim Mutscheller (215) and Gino Marchetti (240). The backfield is loaded with Alan Ameche (220), Lenny Moore (190), "Long Gone" Duple (190) and the one and only John Unitas (190). Throw in the great end Ray Berry (190) and that's enough said. Will be close and should lose one game if Unitas is not hurt.

The next team is hard to pick, but I'll jump to the West Coast and say the Los Angles Rams with the great Ollie Matson, picked up for eight players and one draft choice, Jon Arnett, Tom Wilson and the passing arm of Bill Wade will score as many if not more points than last year's team total of 344. The big question mark is whether Coach Sid Gillman can fill the slots of Ken Panfil, offensive tackle, and Frank Fuller, defensive tackle, traded to the Cards for Matson. Picking up Gene Brito from the Skins will be a great asset to the defensive team. Mighty rough team to consider for second place.

My choice in third place are the Monsters of the Midway, the Chicago Bears. They had an 8-4 record last year with about the whole team out at one time or the other with injuries. With the three B's, Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski and Rudy Bukich, as quarterbacks Coach George Haas is well fixed, but he needs a running back. Their first draft choice, Don Clark, Ohio State, went to the Canadian League. The rest of the team is in good shape and Papa Haas always comes up with some surprises and always a good team.

The Detroit Lions are having their ups and downs lately, and this year they are still down. After taking all the marbles in 1957, they dropped to a 4-7-1 record last year. I can't see much improvement this year. Their offensive line is notably weak and the backfield, all injured at times last year, must have a banner year to break even. QB Tobin Rote, club's leading runner last year, will have it all by himself this year.

The San Francisco 49ers need a couple of Willies, like the baseball Giants, this year and must have veterans Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry, Billy Wilson, and the "Bold Eagle" Y. A. Tittle return to tip top form to stay above the Green Bay Packers. The defensive team is weak with opponents scoring 342 points against them last year. Their offensive team can move the ball and do some scoring, but they must stop the opponents from scoring so much.

So long until next week.

Div. Represented By Thirty Men At Camp Perry National Matches

By Div PIO

The pistol section of the Marksmanship Detachment, consisting of five shooters, and two members of the division firing with the Third Army Pistol Team, participated in the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 29-August 8.

There were 1,761 competitors registered to fire in the pistol matches. The detachment entered one expert team in each of three team matches. In the 22 calibre team match the Division team placed 34th out of 64 service teams, 22nd in the center fire team match (38 calibre) competing with 43 teams, and 40th out of 48 in the 45 caliber team match.

Sergeant Szczepanski, firing with the Third Army team won the "Excellence in Competition" Award, his third "leg," and is now qualified as a distinguished shooter with the pistol.

PFC Camup won his second "leg" of the year, and SFC Dean won his first "leg".

Rifle Match

At the National Rifle Matches August 15-27, the 2d Division Marksmanship Detachment had 17 members participating. The division also was represented by two members firing with the Third Army Rifle Team and by four members firing with the U. S. Army Team.

Top Hundred

M-Sgt. Kuznar, M-Sgt. Bay and Sfc Gilbert, firing with the U. S. Army Team, placed with the top 100 shooters in the President's match. Division personnel received 12 individual place awards and six "Excellence in Competition" awards. Three division shooters became distinguished marksmen by winning their third "leg".

In the Herrick Trophy Team Match, 20 shots per man, slow fire at 1,000 yards, the division six-man team placed ninth out of 23 regular service expert teams.

Div Places 8th

The division was represented by three four-man teams in the Roumanian Trophy Team Match. The course of fire was 10 shots per member, slow fire at 600 yards and 10 shots, slow fire at 1,000 yards. The high 2d Division expert team placed 6th out of 37 teams.

Two six-man teams were entered in the Englisted Men's Trophy Team Match, and the score (856-30V) fired by the expert team was sixth out of 23 service expert teams.

In the Nevada Trophy Team Match the division was represented by three four - man teams. The course of fire consisted of 10 shots, slow fire at 200 yards standing, and 20 shots rapid fire at 200 yards sitting from standing. The detachment expert team (574-31V) placed 22d out of 44. A master team entered by the division placed 64th out of 81 regular service master teams.

Two six-man teams were entered in the Rumbold Trophy Team Match, each member firing 20 shots, slow fire at 600 yards prone. The master team fired 564-43V and placed 43d out of 57 teams.

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Sp4 Vigil was tops in the division in picking the football winners last week, missing only five including the UCLA-Purdue tie. His selections this week are: Air Force over Wyoming, Houston over Alabama, Auburn over Tennessee, Brown over Columbia, Colorado over Baylor, Iowa over California, Clemson over Virginia, Cornell over Colgate, Ohio State over Duke, SMU over Georgia Tech, Illinois over Indiana, Mississippi over Kentucky, Texas over Maryland, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Oklahoma over Northwestern, Southern California over Pittsburgh, Wisconsin over Stanford, LSU over TCU, Vanderbilt over Georgia and Yale over Connecticut.

Lt. William T. Kimber
9th Inf.
R—12 W—8 Pct .600

Air Force, Houston, Auburn, Brown, Iowa, Clemson, Cornell, Colorado, Ohio State, SMU, Indiana, Mississippi, Texas, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Southern California, Wisconsin, LSU, Georgia and Connecticut.

Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn
Div. Trains
R—11 W—9 Pct .550

Air Force, Alabama, Auburn, Brown, Iowa, Clemson, Cornell, Baylor, Ohio State, SMU, Illinois, Mississippi, Texas, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, LSU, Georgia and Yale.

Sfc. Jerome May
22nd Inf.
R—10 W—10 Pct .500

Wyoming, Alabama, Auburn, Brown, Iowa, Clemson, Cornell, Colorado, Ohio State, SMU, Illinois, Mississippi, Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Southern California, Wisconsin, LSU, Vanderbilt and Connecticut.

Sp5 Jerry Holland
1st Inf.
R—10 W—10 Pct .500

Air Force, Alabama, Auburn, Columbia, Iowa, Clemson, Cornell, Colorado, Ohio State, SMU, Illinois, Mississippi, Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Southern California, Wisconsin, LSU, Georgia and Connecticut.

SYNCOPATION

The basis for most modern popular music is syncopation, where the usual accentuation of beats do not conform to the natural accent of beats, that is, the heavier notes occupy lighter beats or fractions.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

5-0 RECORD . . . These three boxers from 2d Division Trains have compiled a five win and no lost record in the boxing matches held at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. Left to right are Sp4 Larry McBride, welterweight, who won three fights with two TKO's; Pvt. Victor Pierce, light heavyweight, and Willie Williams, lightweight, both of whom won initial bouts in the boxing smoker held last Thursday evening. Division Trains has a 12-man boxing team.

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The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

Army Marksmen Sweep Matches



GENERALS AT PERRY . . . Left to right, watching the firing at Camp Perry are Major Clinton Carr, officer in charge of the AAMU rifle team; Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AAMU commanding officer; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, on the scope. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, (R), four-star CONARC commander, presents the 25th Infantry Division Trophy to MSgt Floyd Frazier, second from right, for high individual score in the National Individual Trophy Match. Sgt. Frazier is also with Fort Benning's AAMU.

SGT. JACK SHIVLEY

Army marksmen ended the 1959 shooting season in a blaze of glory at Camp Perry, Ohio, last month as they blasted the way to a new national center-fire pistol championship; convincingly swept the smallbore phase of National Match competition; and scored smashing successes in all stages of high power rifle competitionn.

Despite a slow start in pistol marksmanship, Army shooters rapidly rose to the top as the matches progressed, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that the soldier's shooting skill is without equal in the world.

• • •

ARMY OPENED its winning string on the Lake Erie range when 1st Lt. David L. Cartes scored 141 out of a possible 150 points in a three-way tie breaking shot-off to win the International Rapid Fire pistol match. Cartes had tied with MSgt Richard Stineman and MSgt Maurice Belisle for the win, but placed first by virtue of a higher tie-breaker score.

Cpl. Fred A. Grant took honors in centerfire timed fire competition posting a 200-10x score. In .45 caliber slow fire shooting, Sfc. William G. Horton came in first with a 192-8x score.

Greatest single victory for the Army Pistol Team was establishment of a new record in centerfire team competition. Four Army pistoleers, shooting under the direction of team coach Sfc William Galloway, scored smashing 1164-44x to win the centerfire team event. Their score was eight points over the old National Record for centerfire team shooting. Members of the winning team were Pfc Robert Stoecker, Sfc Aubrey E. Smith, 1st Lt. Winston Dahl and Sfc John Lingle.

• • •

ADDING HEAVY to Army's laurels was individual pistol championship won by MSgt Huelet L. "Joe" Benner, West Point Coach. In compiling his winning 2615 score, Benner upended some of the nation's best pistol marksmen including Capt. William McMillan, USMC 1st Lt. David Cartes and MSgt. Richard Stineman.

From the Fourth Army, Sgt. Robert McNally came through to win the Regular Service Pistol Championship for Army.

On both the smallbore and high power rifle fronts, no one could hold a candle to Army.

Army lieutenant Milton Friend set the pace for Army as he scored a 556-12x to set a new natipnal match record and win the International Free Rifle shoot-off.

Lt. Friend also won the Dewar Course Any Sight Match.

• • •

LT. JOHN R. FOSTER placed in Four Position 50-Meter Any Sight competition and first in Four, Position Iron Sight Shooting, posting scores of 391-23 and 389-17x respectively. Lt. Foster concluded his winning run by taking the National Smallbore Championship with a 1150-70x mark.

Army lieutenant Presley Kendall scored 1195-116x to land first in the International Aggregate and then compiled an impressive 3192-244x to win the Iron Sights Prone Smallbore title.

Lt. John John Britton's 1129-29x score was high for the International Free Rifle Championship.

In Smallbore team matches, Army shooters swept two out of three, placed second in the third and set a new national match record for four position 50-meter metallic sights team firing.

• • •

LT. FRIEND paced Army's 1550-62x win in the metallic sights with an individual 389-20x score. He was aided by Lt. John Britton, Lt. John Foster, and Lt. Presley Kendall.

Army shooters then nailed

See MATCHES, Page 22

29th, 14th Infantry Has Lead on Points

The 14th Infantry Boxing Team bit another chunk out of the 29th Infantry's lead last Thursday night at Briant Wells Field House, when it picked up 14 points while the front-runners were able to gather only 9. The remaining 10 points went to 2nd Infantry Division Trains.

This gives the boxers from the 29th a season total of 96, followed by the 14th with 84. In third place, having 45, is Division Trains and trailing the pack is the 87th Infantry with 25 points.

• • •

THE OPENER of the seven-bout card saw Larry McBride decision over Larry Haight of the 14th in a light welterweight match. It was a slugfest from the beginning with Haight coming forward all the time. However, while his courage was outstanding, he could not match punches with a sharper and harder hitting McBride.

See PHOTOS, Page 23

The second bout saw light heavyweight Major Whitlock, 14th Infantry, win a decision over Victor Pierce of Division Trains. Pierce rallied in the third round but by that time Whitlock had built up too big a lead to be overtaken.

• • •

HEAVYWEIGHTS tangled in the next bout with Charles Walker of Division Trains getting the decision over Ernest Billingsley of the 14th. The first two rounds were slow with neither fighter able to do any effective punching. In the third round Walker found a sharper and harder hitting

See BOXING, Page 22

Troop Command Slates Rifle-Pistol Matches

The organization of small-bore rifle and pistol teams within The Infantry Center Troop Command is currently in the preliminary stage.

Teams, which will participate in intercommand matches on a competitive basis, will consist of members from the 1st Battalion, the 39th Transportation Battalion and separate companies.

Matches will be conducted in three phases. The first phase will consist of practicing, eliminations, and the selection of two six-man competency teams. Four members of each team will be designated as firers while the other two members will serve as alternates, one acting as coach and the other as captain.

The matches will begin with inter - company competition. The end of this phase will bring about a reformation in which the top firers will be selected for the organization of three six-man rifle and pistol teams within each battalion.

Separate companies will constitute a third battalion with the WAC members competing among themselves.

At the end of the second phase a battalion shoot - off will be held and medals will be awarded the winners. For winners of the "shoot-off" gold, silver and bronze trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

Top shooter from the battalion finals will be organized into rifle and pistol teams to represent the command in the post matches which are slated for early next year.

Although the WAC members will compete among themselves, they will also have the unique opportunity of competing with and against male teams. According to MSgt Wilson T. Sullivan, NCO of the small bore range, should any Annie Oakleys be found among the WAC's, they can win a berth on the command team.

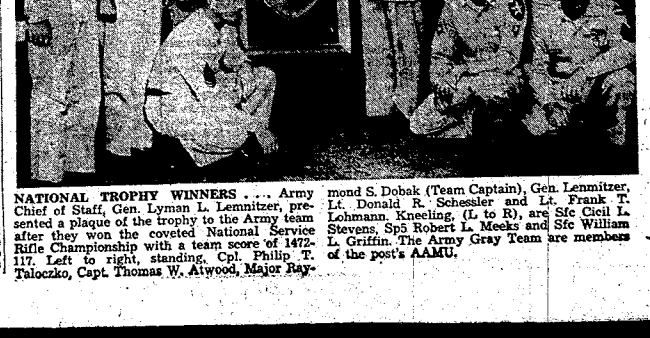
Local QB Club Seeks Members

The Columbus Quarterback Club has opened its membership to a limited number of post personnel.

Those interested in becoming members should contact Lt. Col. L. L. Larsen, Army exchange officer, at telephone 5-2590 for additional details and cost of membership.

The Quarterback Club meets 10 times each year, followed by the Annual Jamboree in January. First meeting of the 1959 season will be September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Country Club.

Among the programs planned for the season are talks by Harry Mehre, former football star at Notre Dame and former coach at Mississippi and the University of Georgia, and Eddie LeBaron of the Washington Redskins.



NATIONAL TROPHY WINNERS . . . Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, presented a plaque of the trophy to the Army team after they won the coveted National Service Rifle Championship with a team score of 1472-117. Left to right, standing, Cpl. Philip T. Taloczko, Capt. Thomas W. Alwood, Major Raymond S. Dobak (Team Captain), Gen. Lemnitzer, Lt. Donald R. Schessler and Lt. Frank T. Lohmann. Kneeling, (L to R), are Sfc Cicil L. Stevens, Sp5 Robert L. Meeks and Sfc William L. Griffin. The Army Gray Team are members of the post's AAMU.



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

The post hunting season opened September 16 when an even 300 shotgunners bagged Doves at a rate of some five birds per gun — one of the best records ever posted at Fort Benning. Of course I'm not mentioning the number of shells expended to get that number of birds. . .!

The opening day bag of birds backs up National Wildlife forecasts that the '59 dove crop would be one of the best ever — and also is a token of the work expended by the Fish & Game Maintenance Assn. in setting up the reservation to the best advantage of potential sportsmen. The warm but showery weather and the buzzing enthusiasm should have made it an all-around perfect day but one unhappy incident occurred which knocked down that record.

Each shooting area had been staked out so that hunters could shoot to their hearts' content with the assurance that they'd have equal chances at zooming, feathered targets. The stakes were positioned about 75 yards apart, a distance on the outer limits of normal shotgun range.

Twice during the day MSgt John Stendel and myself were showered by leaden pellets, an experience completely normal in heavy-hunter concentrations. From the husband view-point, such showers are a lot less dangerous than rice thrown at weddings. However, those shot had been sent at high-flyers. Arching down, they rattled on brush and leaves with just about the same effect as winter sleet.

On more than one occasion Sgt. Stendel refused open shots at low-flyers out of consideration of a single hunter stationed at a stake on the field's edge. On those occasions, the bird went through because the unknown hunter refused the shots in d ference to us. . .just plain common sense and courtesy. The Good Book tells about the error of the "eye for an eye" policy. A "dove for an eye" is downright foolish!

To check the range of my 12-guage, I zeroed in on a pine cone high in a tree out at about 60 yards and let go with a 2 3-4 inch shell. Neither that cone nor the needles around it showed any apparent effect of the shot but neither of us considered the 75 yard distance between stakes to be any sort of guarantee of a safe range. One big Magnum which kept booming like a 155 during the afternoon, would have knocked that pine cone into Macon County, I'm sure. The heavy punch contained in the 3 1-4-inch Magnum shell is set for exactly that purpose — to reach out there. Kills on ducks at 80 yards have been recorded when No. 4's were used so it's reasonable and SAFE to assume that 7 1-2's will have enough push left to really hurt. . .whether fired from a Magnum or not.

As Lt. Bob Hall of the F&G Assn. pointed out, if you permitted hunting only after 50 years of study on the subject of safety factors, a new angle would pop up on the first day. . .and I know you'll agree.

Mr. Daniels of the post Safety Director's office dropped in, too, to remind me that Safe Hunting pamphlets are available to stick in your billfold. The pamphlets list 10 basic rules, each of which should be followed by everyone. They can be had at the office of the post Safety Director or at that of tha F&G Association.

Mr. Daniels, who also was out Wednesday, noted that several rattlers had been killed during the day. Safety is Mr. Daniels' specialty but it is everybody's business . . . whether it concerns snakes, shotguns or driving a vehicle. Both he and I agreed, and so will you, that this subject of safety could be discussed for the 50 years mentioned by Lt. Hall and we'd still come up with the same answer. . .Man, being man, will always experience accidents regardless of the steps he might take to eliminate them — but the application of common sense and courtesy will make the problem that much less.

The total Stendel-Quinn dove bag amounted to exactly 0 — but Sgt. Stendel, all the others who were out Wednesday, and I offer congratulations and thanks to the operating Range Guards for a fine job.

Matches

down the Any Sight Team Match with aggregate 1564-110x score. Friend was also tops in this event with a near perfect 400-13x mark. He was followed by teammates Sfc Robert O'Hara, Lt. John Foster, and Lt. Presley Kendall.

Army Gold Smallbore shooters placed second in metallic sights with an aggregate 1536-60x mark.

On the big bore range, Army shooters were unbeatable.

• • •

BEGINNING with the President's Match and continuing through the fight for possession of the Infantry Trophy, Army sharpshooters eliminated all competition from the field and went on to post one of the most rousing triumphs in the history of military competitive marksmanship.

Cpl. Philip Toloczko opened Army's play by scoring a 149-14V to win the President's One Hundred Match. Toloczko led 64 Army shooters to President's 100 Berths, 33 of which are members of Fort Benning's Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Army victories continued with Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood scoring a blistering 497-47V to win the National Service Rifle Championship.

Sfc Charles D. Davis took the National Individual Rifle Trophy with a 249-26V score.

• • •

ARMY TEAM NO. 9 scored an aggregate 307-40V to place first in Roumanian Team firing. Sgt Ronald Turner, posting a 100-16V score, led teammates MSgt Alfred O'Neill, Sgt. Lloyd Crow, and CWO Coats Brown to the win.

Boxing

THE FIFTH fight saw a couple of classy lightweights clash with Willie Williams, Division Trains being awarded the decision over Victor Stubblefield of the 14th. The fight was close until the middle of the third round when Williams caught Stubblefield on the chin with a wild right, dropping him for a count of eight.

The only knockout of the evening came in the sixth bout when Narisco Motta, 29th, caught up to Thomas Robinson, 14th, after one minute and 18 seconds of the third round.

had no trouble solving the style of his taller opponent. Francis Daniels of the 29th and won easily, knocking Daniels down for an eight count in the first round.

• • •

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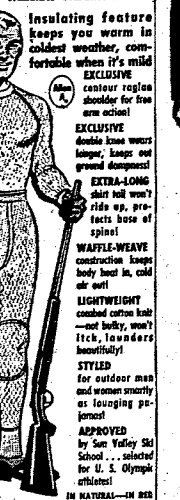

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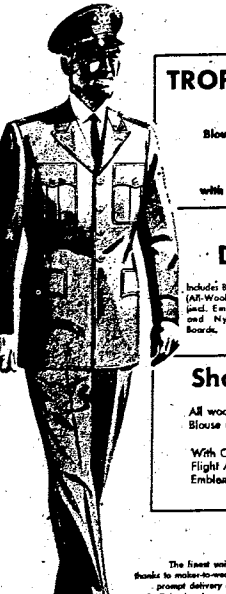

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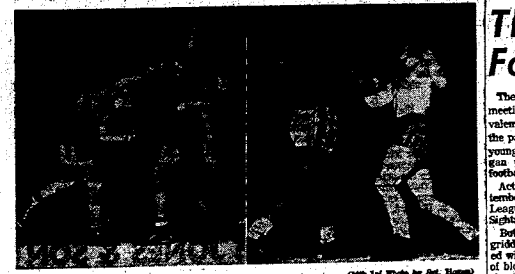

(Aide Ist Photo by Sgt. Hayes)

PARDON MY RIGHT . . . Narisco Motta (L), of the 29th Infantry tags "Dragoneer" Thomas Robinson, second from left, with a hard one. Motta won by a knockout in the third round. The 14th's Major O. Whitlock, second from right, took a decision from Victor Pierce (R) of Division Trains to keep the 14th Infantry in the win bracket.



OC TAFT
Boxer and Artist

Officer Candidate Taft Is Boxer and Painter

Art and boxing don't usually go hand-in-hand. But the artist's palate in one hand and a boxing glove on the other may well be a portrait of a versatile figure here.

Officer Candidates' Agassi Taft of The School Brigade's 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion.

He was an art and education major while attending Syracuse University, and gained many honors in the field including second prize in the Syracuse Art Show. He was also the chairman of the first outdoor art exhibition at Syracuse which received tremendous accolades from critics.

About this time for some obscure reason, O C Taft wanted to box. Never donning the gloves before entering college, he joined the university boxing team.

The first year in the ring was a rugged experience. He was trounced many times but was never knocked out. He went on to compete in four National College Tournaments and won third place in the lightweight division, then went on to win the Golden Gloves Championship of Syracuse.

When Taft entered the Army he brought his talents with him. While stationed at Fort Hood, Texas he won the post boxing tournament and at the same time won the Golden Gloves title. While here at Officer Candidate School, he painted a remarkable portrait of Medal of Honor winner Robert M. Viale.

10th Units Are Tied In Football

Headquarters Battery and Battery B of the 10th Artillery are tied for first place in the 10th Artillery Touch Football League with two wins and no losses. Headquarters has a clean slate with victories over Battery A and C.

Battery B, the Honor Guard Battery, won two games this past week. They topped Service Battery 12-6, and Battery A, 46-6.

Battery B came from behind to hand Service Battery a 12 to 6 defeat in over time play. Service Battery scored first on a pass from Harold Maley to Milton Adelmen to leave the half time score at 6-0.

In the third quarter Jack Kiesel ran 19 yards for Battery B to tie the score at six all.

At the end of the regulation playing time the score was still tied and the game was forced into "sudden death" over time.

On the third play of overtime Battery B's quarterback, Joe Lee, passed to Joe Motley for a touchdown and the overtime ended with a 12 to 6 victory for the Honor Guard Battery.

In their second victory of the week, Battery B trounced Battery A by the score of 46-6. Joe Lee and Earl Paul took turns throwing seven touchdown passes to Motley, Nelly, Kiesel and Griffin.

NAVY-MARYLAND

Navy's traditional battle with Maryland has been switched from Annapolis to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The grid date is still November 7 but the contest will be played under the lights.



(Army Ser-vices Photo by Sgt. Smith)

CLOSE CALL . . . Umpire George Lockamy shows the wear and tear of the recent Third Army Baseball Tournament here. Batting is Fort Gordon's second baseman James Bender.

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The Pigskin Season Is Here For 575 Cleated Youngsters

The thud of cleated foot meeting pigskin has been prevalent in all areas of the post the past week as some 575 post youngsters enthusiastically began preparation for the 1959 football season.

Actual play will begin September 23 when two Biddy League teams square away at Sightseeing Field.

But at present the young gridders are thoroughly involved with the primary techniques of blocking and tackling. Practice began last week with the issue of over 200 practice uniforms to boys ranging from eight years to the veteran 17-year-old.

Coordinated and sponsored by the Youth Activities Club, some 600 boys representing 16 teams will vie for championships in three leagues this year.

This will include the Biddy League, composed of youngsters 8-10 years old with a weight limit of 105 pounds; the Doughboy League, with boys 11 through 13 years of age and weighing no more than 125 pounds, and the Pony League, offering boys 14 through 17 years of age and with no weight limit the opportunity to play.

The Biddy and Doughboy Leagues will each contain six teams while the Pony League will consist of four teams.

All games will begin at 5 p.m., with the Biddy and Doughboy League teams playing three games simultaneously on Sightseeing Field. Pony League teams will play two games simultaneously on Gowdy Field.

Traditional opening game ceremonies will accompany the Biddy League inaugural September 26, with the Doughboy League getting under way September 29 and the Pony League following day.

Biddy League games will be played on Mondays, Doughboy League on Tuesdays and Pony League on Wednesdays. A 10-game season has been set up tentatively.

As many as 36 boys may be assigned to each team, and it is the goal of each coach to give each player the opportunity of playing at least two minutes in each game. Doughboy and Pony League games are made up of eight - minute quarters while Biddy League contests consist of six-minute quarters.

Although each boy receives a practice uniform upon registering, only 22 game uniforms are issued. Coaches determine which players showed the most initiative and work during practice and distribute the uniforms accordingly.

In addition to the approximately 600 youngsters participating as players, some 125 of the post's personnel serve voluntarily as coaches, managers, and officials during the season.

Boys interested in playing football may register at any time at the Youth Activities Club.

Four Win Football

Four School Brigade touch football teams continued to move up in double elimination play last week.

Companies A and C, Infantry School Detachment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB; and the Infantry Board all moved through the second round of competition with wins.

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THE BAYONET

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Paul W. Ragan of the School Brigade's 1st Student Battalion, entered the Army in 1938 and was first assigned here. He has been back to the post off and on throughout the 20 years since.

Sgt. Ragan became a first sergeant in 1944, was promoted to E-8 last November and earned the top supergrade rank in May.

He saw action in World War II and went into combat with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with cluster and the Purple Heart with cluster. He was hit in World War II during fierce and again in Korea from a mortar burst.

Ragan has been assigned numerous stations, and he enjoys an occasional golf game to keep him up-to-date, and will give him a chance to "rattle."

As the supergrades, he said the new supergrades provide the incentive for top NCOs to go for 20 instead of retiring at 20."

"There are the men who picked up valuable knowledge through the years, and with that year usually comes the time they are still in the prime of productivity," he said.



E-8 PAUL RAGAN

TSB Highlights

Sgt. Douglas Distinguished Graduate

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

First Sgt. Lawdy Douglas of 50th Company was named Distinguished Graduate from the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy recently. He was rated first in aptitude and scored second all-around in performance. The class had 54 members.

A new tactical officer, 1st Lt. Robert L. Stewart, has been assigned to 50th Company.

OC's of 51st Company pulled a mass escape during a recent Ranger-run escape and evasion exercise. Nine of the escapees, equipped only with map and compass, formed a group and successfully made their way back to the bivouac area some eight miles away.

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION

Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig, recently hosted Col. Willard Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and Col. William A. McKee, deputy director of the Weapons Department, to an orientation on the functions of the battalion, and a conducted tour of the 41st Company area.

SECOND STUDENT BATTALION

Students of the 10BC 4 have elected 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Enright, Jr., a recent USMA graduate, as president of their student council. Representing platoons on the council are 2nd Lt.'s Robert I. Bandrimer, George J. Jorkowich and Arthur B. Troup.

New assignments to 20th Company last week were Sfc Edward Prescott, Pfc Melvin Rasmussen, Pfc James Wilson, Pfc William F. Paige and Pvt. William Sikes.

ISD

Sgt. Trudie Farley and Sp4 Guy Combs, both of Company E, re-upped for six last week, and the companies former executive officer, 2nd Lt. Marcus C. Cornell, has departed for a European assignment.

FIRST STUDENT BATTALION

Pinning on new captain's bars last week were Harold M. Serven and Glenn M. Reisling, Jr., of 1st Company; Henry O. Thomas of 2nd Company and Marion E. Thorpe of 4th Company. 1st Lt. D. H. Montgomery of 3rd Company was promoted to his new rank also.

'Dragoneers' Are Host To Col. Walsh

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry was host to Col. Louis A. Walsh Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center on two occasions last week.

On Wednesday Col. Walsh was welcomed to the battle group by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer of the 14th, who briefed Col. Walsh on the duties and mission of the unit and escorted him on a tour of elements of battle group.

Major Arthur Greene, battle group S-3, also presented a brief orientation on the operations phase of the 14th to the visiting deputy commander.

Following the briefing at headquarters Col. Walsh next looked over the facilities of Company A, which is commanded by Capt. George H. Beneford. He was shown the new company operations board by M/Sgt. Walter W. Fisher, operations sergeant, and made an inspection of platoon areas, supply room and mess hall.

On Thursday, Col. Walsh was honor guest at a luncheon hosted by Col. Donaghey in the Headquarters Company Mess Hall.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, chief of staff of The Infantry Center; Col. Norman Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander; Col. Braxton Small, Infantry Center Signal Officer; Col. H. F. McFeely, Infantry Center Transportation Officer and Col. Lewis Leesey, Lawson Army Aviation Command commander were among other special guests present.

Major Roy Turgeon, 14th Infantry executive officer, along with staff members attended.

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Lawson Gives Awards to 8 For August

The Lawson Army Aviation Command recently made awards for the month of August to eight personnel recently.

Getting the awards were Capt. William P. Tomberlin, 3rd Aviation Operating Detachment for the outstanding overall unit; Sfc Nicholas H. Barlow, of the same unit took the award for the outstanding unit supply; Outstanding unit dayroom award went to Sfc Woodrow B. Holland, 94th Transportation Company took top honors as the outstanding NCO.

Outstanding soldier award went to Pfc Charles H. Smith, of the 1st Aviation Company; Sp5 Raymond L. Maurer of the 31st Transportation Company got the award for outstanding Rotary crew member; outstanding fixed-wing crew member award went to Pfc Raymond L. Guidry of Hq Detachment LAAC and Pfc Phillip W. Witherspoon, 1st Aviation Company, was cited as the outstanding vehicle operator.

Pfc Marshal R. Reed has joined the 3 AOD from the Tower Control School conducted at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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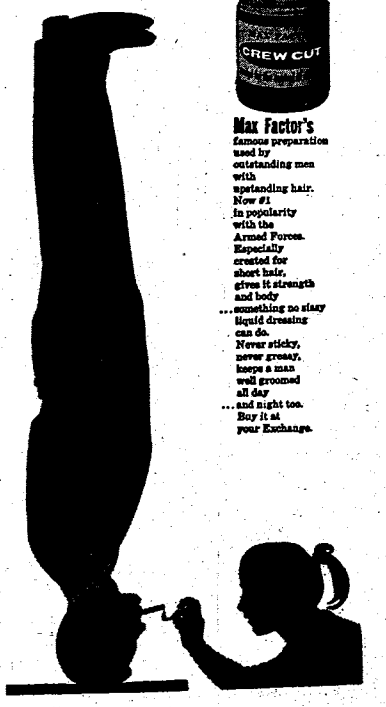

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24

WRBL TV Ch. 4
September 24, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney's Adv. Time
6:00 Adv. of Col. Chick
6:30 Sportsmen's Lodge
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Eye Witness to History
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 25, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughamon — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 26, 1959
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Dandyland Cartoons
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 News in Sports
1:15 Baseball Preview
1:25 Game of the Week
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Speck & Doyle Show
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Mark of Zorro
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Brewster
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 27, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Young World
12:30 TBA
12:35 Sports Mi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Get Set—Go
4:30 Youth Problems
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Sword & Quill
6:00 Eyewitness To History
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Eyewitness to History
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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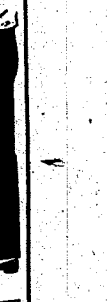

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 28, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawmen
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 DuPont Show of Month
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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September 29, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ricky and His Friends
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Bobo Goodson Show
6:55 Decorate for Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Bing Crosby Show
10:30 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
September 30, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughamon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 24, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 The Phenomon
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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September 25, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 M Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 Art Carney Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 26, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking with The Dance
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Mr. Wizzard
1:00 Air Force Story
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Detective Diary
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Shock
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Presents
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Cimmaron City
10:30 D.A.'s Man
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 27, 1959
SUNDAY

10:25 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Eisenhower
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

11' Refrigerator $188
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
12' UPRIGHT FREEZER $229.95
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 28, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gnac
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

A Brasso shine is BRIGHTER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 29, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Toc Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
September 30, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Toc Dough
12:45 World Series
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Jewish High Holy Day Services Set

Fort Benning's Jewish personnel will celebrate the High Holy Day Season during the beginning of October.

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will be observed from Friday October 2 (at sunset) through sunset Sunday October 4.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed from sunset Sunday, October 11 through sunset Monday, October 12.

• • •

THE ENTIRE ten days from the first of Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur are known as the Ten Days of Repentance. These days are devoted to earnest self - examination in the presence of God. During this time each person of the Jewish faith searches out his inner feelings, confesses the sins that he has committed, pleads before God for pardon, and attempts to establish a close communion with his Creator and with his fellow man. Prayers are offered for peace and for the welfare of all Mankind. Particular emphasis is placed on the idea that character can be changed as a result of honest and searching self-scrutiny, and that true repentance is always open to each individual.

• • •

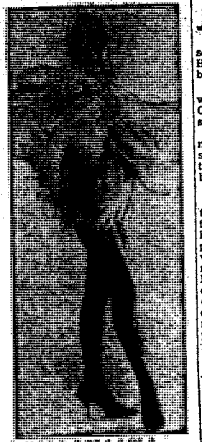
AT CERTAIN points of the Rosh Hashanah service the ancient Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded. The Shofar was used in Biblical times as a sound of warning. Its symbolism in the Rosh Hashanah service is to warn the people of their sinfulness, and to urge them to improve their conduct.

The entire day of Yom Kippur is devoted to prayer and fasting. The Jew denies his body food on this day to impress himself with the idea that his physical well - being, important as it is, is not the highest purpose of life. The entire High Holy Day Season is marked with an air of solemnity and resolution.

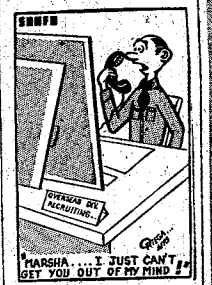
ROSH HASHANAH Services will be conducted at the Infantry Center Chapel, October 2, 7 p.m., October 3, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. On October 4, services will be held at the Post Jewish Center at 9 a.m. Services for Yom Kippur will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel, October 11 at 6 p.m., and October 12 at 9 a.m.

The services have been arranged through the Infantry Center Chaplains Sections and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shargel, Post Jewish services assisted by Pfc. Peter Wulkan.

The Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee has arranged for Jewish Military personnel of the post to be guests of families in Columbus and Atlanta during the Holy Days. Heading the Columbus committee is Dr. Dave Berman, and in Atlanta, Leon Goldberg.



FIRST LIEUTENANT . . . Roy Bell is the new Lieutenant in the navy. Lt. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell of Chunchula, Ala. He met his wife, Jeanne, in Mobile. They have one son, Roy Jr.





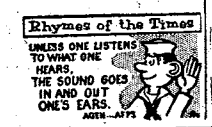
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted canine breed
12 Withdrew
13 Solitary
14 Exist
15 Mountain nymph
17 Born
18 Volume
19 Dispatches
20 Hypothetical structural unit
21 Slight taste
23 Dentist (ab.)
24 Folding bed
26 Beverage
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Preposition
29 Symbol for illinium
30 Negative reply
31 Mythical bird
32 Greek letter
34 Oriental coin
35 Recede
37 Leave (ab.)
38 Data
43 Whirlwind
44 Air (comb. form)
46 Greek market place
47 Appropriate
48 This ——originated in China
50 Residue
52 Plant part
53 Relies

VERTICAL
1 Stuffs
2 Epic
3 Follower
4 Symbol for nickel
5 God of love
6 Withered
7 Scottish river
8 Lines (ab.)
9 Electrified particle
10 Iroquoian Indian
11 Requires
13 Paid notices in newspapers
16 In the year of Our Lord (ab.)
22 Draft
23 Signify
25 Salt mineral
26 Resiliency
31 Turn back
33 Teem
34 Thick slices
36 Vegetables
38 Whirs
39 Symbol for silver
40 Stout string
41 Woody plant
42 Coarse hominy
45 Scottish sheepfold
47 Blue Ridge river
49 Measure of area
51 Symbol for neon









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ALSO
John Saxon — Sal Mineo
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William Holden — Jennifer Jones
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING"
ALSO
Dorothy McGuire — Jean Peters
3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
WED.-THURS.
TEN ALL TIME GREAT WESTERN
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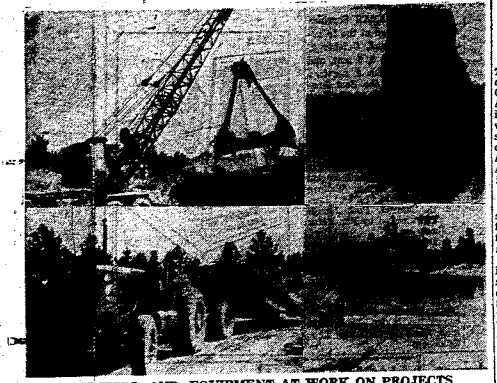

ENGINEERS AND EQUIPMENT AT WORK ON PROJECTS

151st Engineer News

577th Engineers Work On Post Range Projects

577TH ENGINEER BATTALION

The battalion is engaged in construction projects at Buckner and Simpson Ranges.

Project work at Simpson Range includes the construction of access roads to allow rapid movement within the area for servicing targets and other activities. Simpson is a record firing range of the Trainfire complex, using electrically operated pop-up type targets.

Company C, under the supervision of CWO Harold Teller, has been assigned the job of construction of the access roads. They are supported by Headquarters and B Companies. The roads are one-way, designed to handle three-quarter ton vehicles, and will require approximately 13,225 cubic yards of fill earth to be hauled.

The battalion is constructing a total of five of the access roads in support of the Infantry Center, and maintenance of training facilities here.

Work on the Ranger Mountain Camp project shows continuous progress. MSgt James Kendrick, of the battalion operations section, and Sgt. Arthur Pascoe, surveyor, were at the site last week to run surveys and make material estimates.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Pfc Jimmie L. Osment was promoted to his new rank and Sp5 John D. Brown joined the company last week.

Good Conduct Medals, or additional loops, went to Sgt. E. B. Lilly, Sp5 Cyril Reason, Sp5 Franklin D. Rust, Sp5 Ralph Sandow, Sp6 Frank E. Wade, Sp5 William E. Windham, Sp5 Charles Winter, Sgt. Frank C. Palmatier, Sp6 Charles E. Light, Sgt. Martin G. Anderson, Sp5 Hilbert Brooks and Sp5 Forrest E. Burr.

COMPANY A — Some 15 members of the company departed for the Ranger Mountain Camp to work to a winterization project on the mess hall, living quarters and day rooms.

The company "top - kick", 1st Sgt. Fred E. Harris, was awarded his new rank of E-8 last week.

COMPANY B — New Pfc stripes went to Harry E. Malone, John H. Zimmerly and Martin C. Paulson, while Sp6 Gerald Jubinville and Pfc Henry Alvarez joined the company last week.

Project work on the post dog kennels and the bleachers and stands at Hook Range was continued by members of the unit.

COMPANY C — Pfc Larry D. Cole and Pvt. Frank J. Braccini joined the company last week, and the unit continued to support the Simpson Range construction work.

COMPANY B — Cpl. Eugene J. Kern, Sp4 Charles Snyder and Pfc Edward Conti were picked up on the morning report last week.

Sp5 West Graduates From Ranger Course

HEADQUARTEERS BATTERY—Sp5 A. J. West is a recent graduate of The Ranger Course. Sp5 West entered the Army in 1950 and saw action in Korea and later served with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany. He has completed the NCO Academy, Artillery Survey School and Airborne training since entering the Army.

• • •

THE RADAR Section is responsible for detection of mortar fire in various demonstrations and field problems in support of The Infantry School.

MSgt. Benjamin A. Clarke is the enlisted head of the section and has some 15 years experience with counter-mortar radar equipment, which was established back in World War II to detect and knock out hostile mortar fire.

Using a complex radar system that tracks the trajectory of the round the enemy mortars are located and the data transmitted to the Artillery fire direction center.

Here the artillery takes over and destroys them making the Infantryman's job easier and less dangerous.

Officer in charge of the section, 2nd Lt. Henry H. Hair, is a recent graduate of the counter-mortar Radar Officer's Course at Fort Sill.

HONOR GUARD BATTERY — Daily on the last note of Retreat members of the Honor Guard Battery of the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, fire the Retreat Gun opposite post headquarters.

The two guns, usually called "French 75's", are actually 1941 models of the 75 mm howitzer and were placed in their present location in 1948.

This is but one of the many jobs performed by members of the battery during post ceremonies and functions.

SHORT BURSTS — Sfc Dwayne E. Hanks took "six" to fill his own vacancy.

53 BUICK Super 4-Door Riviera, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires. $595

47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. $250

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Don't Struggle Through the Winter! . . . with your old heap. CLIFF AVERETT'S "Quality Value" trade-ins are ready for trouble free, pleasure driving. See Us NOW!

57 BUICK 2-Door, Special Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition. Tuscan White & Green. Was $1295, NOW $1695

54 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full Power Equipped, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Very Nice. Tuscan Tan & Beige. Was $1395. NOW $1695

55 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe '62', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, & Brakes, White Wall Tires. Exceptionally Clean Throughout. New 7 - Tone Blue Finish. Was $2095, NOW $1895

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '62' Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Tuscan Tan Beige. Unusually Clean. Low Mileage. Was $1985, NOW $1785

55 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4-Door Monterey, 9 Passenger, Over-Drive, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires. Very Good Condition. Red Color. Was $1295, NOW $1085

55 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door '98' Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. White Wall Tires. Low Mileage, Exceptionally Clean. Tuscan White & Green. Was $1595, NOW $1285

54 DESOTO 4 - Door Firedome V-8. Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. White Wall Tires. Extra Nice. 2-Tone White & Red. Was $850. NOW $695

52 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. Runs Good. Looks Good. 2-Tone Green. Was $495. NOW $395

59 RENAULT 4-Door Dauphine, Radio & Heater, Automatic Clutch. Low Mileage. Like New Condition. Was $1695. NOW $1585

57 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe, Monterlair, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic. White Wall Tires. Tuscan White & Yellow. Was $2095. NOW $1795

57 DODGE 2-Door Coronet, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. White Wall Tires. Tuscan Blue & White. Was $1895. NOW $1485

56 FORD 9 Passenger Country Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Red. Was $1595. NOW $1385

58 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tuscan Black & White. Was $2295. NOW $2085

57 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe, '88', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Very Clean. Tuscan White & Grey. Was $2195, NOW $1895

57 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very, Very Clean. 2-Tone White & Green. Was $2295, NOW $2085

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MRS. BUTLER SEWS E-8 STRIPES ON 29-YEAR OLD SGT. BUTLER

Another Claim On Youngest E-8

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is staking claim to the youngest E-8 on post — and sends the challenge out to our world-wide Army.

Twenty-nine year old 1st Sgt. Harry K. Butler, "top-kick" of Company A, is carrying the banner for the "Dragoneers." Born on April 7, 1930, he entered the Army in October 1948 and has served continuously since.

Sgt. Butler earned a "six-striper" rank in January 1952 while serving in Europe. He then volunteered for Korean duty and saw 13 months of combat with the 160th Infantry of the 40th Infantry Division.

Coming to the 14th Infantry in May 1957 he was first assigned as sergeant major. In June of this year he took over the job of first-soldier of Company A, and was elevated to the supergrade rank on August 26.

Other recent promotions in the company include Earl Brendelson, Roger D. Collins, Robert C. Fink, Harry C. Harman, Gilbert Lasher, Frank D. Mayfield, Thomas H. McDonald, Robert G. Menard and Forrest C. Wilt to Pfc's.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — MSgt. Donald Chapman joined the company and has been assigned the duty of battle group motor sergeant.

All members of the company participated in gas chamber exercise last Saturday.

'Senator MAC'



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47 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Very Clean.
49 FORD Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, V-8.
51 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr Champion, Heater, Black, Extra Clean.
51 FORD Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Tutone Brown.
52 PLYMOUTH Radio and Heater, Straight Shift, Green.
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58 LINCOLN
4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Brand New White Wall Premium Tires. Finished in Seashore White.
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58 MERCURY
Montclair Convertible Coupe, Yellow, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission plus Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, and Power Windows.
Was $3195 NOW $2495

58 PLYMOUTH
9 Passenger Suburban Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black & White, Locally Owned.
Was $2495 NOW $2195

58 MERCURY
Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Green, Radio and Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Full Power.
Was $2795 NOW $2395

57 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Savoy, V-8, Tutone Gray, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires.
Was $1495 NOW $1295

57 MERCURY
Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Grey and White, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Conditioned.
Was $2295 NOW $1895

56 OLDSMOBILE
Super '88' 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Seat, Power Windows, Desert Tan.
Was $1495 NOW $1295

56 CADILLAC
Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Pink with White Top.
Was $2795 NOW $2395

56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Power Pack, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Green.
Was $1495 NOW $1295

56 PONTIAC
2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black & White.
Was $1295 NOW $995

55 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere V-8, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Wall Tires, Green Trimmed With Black. Sharpest One To Be Found!
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57 BUICK
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ARMY'S GOAL

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer emphasized recently that "the maintenance and achievement of an Army that is truly modern, in every respect, is the goal to which all of us must firmly and unceasingly dedicate ourselves."

Pfc Barbara Barnes Wins WAC of Month



PFC B. BARNES

Sp5 Betty Reid

As Nature preens herself in flamboyant gowns of red and gold, and prepares to take one last fling before winter, the atmosphere around WAC Company takes on an air of gaiety.

With the leaves beginning to fall, post beautification is given top priority as the new rake handles become shiny from constant use.

Last Saturday, chilling rains and sore throats failed to dampen the spirits of sports enthusiasts who turned out to watch the softball game between the WAC Company and the 1st Infantry. Although the game was called off because of rain, consolation was offered in the form of a buffet supper and dance held in Service Club 2, Harmony Church, sponsored by the Club Directors.

* * *

AS THE EVENING progressed, fancy footwork displayed by Sp4 Linda Hall, Pfc Mary Green, Pvt. Ella Winfield, and escorts, won boxes of candy and other prizes in the Jitterbug Contests.

Police Call, Monday morning, brought surprising results. Stretched across the sidewalk in front of the formation was a rattle - snake, which measured approximately three feet long and around four inches thick.

* * *

WINNER OF the competition for WAC of the Month is Pfc Barbara Barnes, who won out over runners - up, Pfc Enid LaPage and Pfc Barbara Walker. Returned from leave: Pfc Ruth Battles and Sp4 Edwina Anderson. Recently promoted: Pfc Marion Beatty to Sp4.

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58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned. $2995

58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. $2395

58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $2295

57 TR3 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. $1795

57 FORD Ranch Wagon, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned. $1795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1795

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $1995

56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $1495

55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1195

55 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1195

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerflyte, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $1095

55 FORD Custom, 6 Cylinder, Radio and Heater $795

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RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Your "Rocket" Headquarters

Post Holds Survey On Milk Handling

A survey on methods of milk distribution at Fort Benning was completed last week.

The survey, which included visits to 15 dining halls of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division, was conducted by Eugene C. Heckler and Guy C. Hutcheson from the Office of the Comptroller, Atlanta General Depot.

During the two-day study checks were made on the storage, transportation, refrigeration and distribution of milk en route to Army dining hall tables.



LT. COL. COLE

Col. Cole Is Cited For Work

Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole adjutant general of The Infantry Center recently received a plaque in recognition of outstanding work in the Civitan Club of Columbus.

The plaque was presented to Col. Cole by Irvin Kennedy, president of the club.

In presenting the plaque, Kennedy cited the work Col. Cole did in connection with the Cerebral Palsy Camp held on post during the summer. He commended the colonel's skill in public relations and credited him with contributing greatly to good will between Columbus and the post.

Col. Cole is president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the AFMA. He is publicity chairman for the post PTA, membership chairman for the YAC secretary and treasurer of the Host Club, and takes an active part in the activities of the Fish and Game Association.

Aide Selected For Deputy Commander

First Lt. Andre C. Lucas has been appointed aide-de-camp to Col. Louis A. Walsh Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

Lt. Lucas is a 1954 graduate of USMA and has completed the basic infantry officers, airborne and Ranger courses at The Infantry School. He served in Germany from 1955 to 1958, first with the 37th AIB and later with the 10th Special Forces.

After returning to the states he served as an instructor with the School's Ranger Department until his present assignment.

LOOK

57 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Air Conditioned. $3495

58 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Radio & Heater, Cruiseomatic. $2195

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $1895

59 ZIPPER 14 Ft. House Trailer, Brand New, Sleeps 4 $745

T. G. SHAW MOTOR COMPANY

"Finest In Used Cars"

Victory Drive Across from Baker High School

MU 9-3650

Two Brothers Cross Atlantic To Change Jobs

Two sergeants, who are brothers, are exchanging their Army duties.

Sfc Gerald Faircloth is leaving the 586th Engineer Company for Kafertal, Germany, where he will be a platoon sergeant in the 552nd Engineer Company. Earlier this month, brother Sfc James, left the 552d to come to the 586th where he will assume Gerald's job as a platoon sergeant.

ASSAULT

Allied forces landed at Salerno, Italy on September 9 1943, during World War II.

THE BAYONET classified

ONE nicely furnished bedroom with or without kitchen privileges. FA 3-1327.

WILLIAMS PIANOS September specials. Practice pianos, only, $49.50; 1 only, $97.50; 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Company, 1032 First Avenue.

DOWNTOWN: LARGE Clean 2 Room Furnished Apartment. Private Entrance And Bath, Utilities Furnished. Parking Facilities. FA 2-9393.

WILL KEEP Children While You Work. Any Age. Anytime. Babysitting Done By The Hour. FA 7-4946.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 and make appointment to take aptitude test to determine qualificaions. Salary during training period.

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Buy Bonds

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1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 (Highway Patrol), needs repairs. For sale or will trade for car. Lt. 5-4182 o MU 9-6627.

WRINGER TYPE Washer, barely used. Can be seen 961-C Michael St., Ft. Benning, Main Post. Until 12 noon, or call LI 5-3949.

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DRESSMAKING: Skirts, blouses, sportswear. See Mrs. Nell R. Sprinkles, 131-B Baker Street, Ft. Benning or Call FA 4-1858.

START your child in Piano Lessons now. For information call MU 9-0724.

1950 DODGE, black, 4-Door, Radio and Heater, very clean. Sell or trade, $275.00. FA 3-4881.

FURNISHED Apartment. Private entrance. Hot or cold water. Couple only, $40. CY 8-9811.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, near Ft. Benning. Beautiful view. Cool breeze. Payments $58.20 monthly, 4% GI Loan, balance $8,600, Equity $1,900. Can be refinanced FHA. Selling less than cost. Phone MU 9-6468.

LUZIER COSMETICS. Has Opening For Women Who Are Interested In Earning Money And Willing To Spend A Few Hours A Week Demonstrating The World's Finest Cosmetics. FA 2-2552.

USED Refrigerators! A large selection of used refrigerators traded in on new Frigidaires. $35 up. Drive-In Appliances, 2109 Wynnton Rd. FA 2-3786.

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HOUSE TRAILER — With Attached Room, on Private Lot. Couple Only. Big Yard. MU 9-7728.

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NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

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WANTED: PIANO Pupils In Fort Benning Area. Will Teach Beginners Through 1st Graders Music For $1.00 FOR 30 Minute Lesson. Call MU 9-3014.

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All General Repair

ALL WORK

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SNEAK PREVIEW!!

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America's Only Car With The Engine In The Rear.

(Where It Belongs In A Compact Car!)

Watch For This New Sensation On The Road Next Week!



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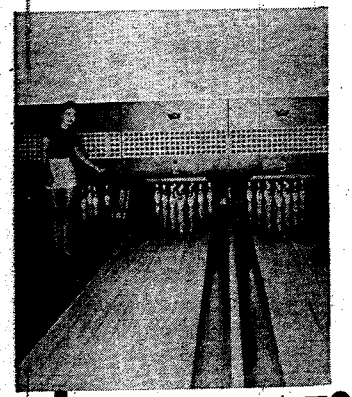

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Baker VillageShopping Center Phone MU 9-1916

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

The Infantry School, Second Infantry Division; U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, U. S. Army Rifle & Pistol Teams, U. S. Army Rangers, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Airfield, Birthplace of the Airborne.

VOL. 18 NO. 3 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. 48 Pages

JCOC 29 Will Start Sunday

$6,536 Last Week

CAA Donations Reach $42,674

Collections amounting to $6,536.59 were reported during the fifth week of the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive. Approximately the same sum as reported last week, this was considered by the CAA office here a good response for the week before payday.

Collections this week should see a rapid rise toward the $106,000 goal. The total amount collected since August 27 now stands at $42,674.58.

Largest contribution during the week came from the 2nd Infantry Division which turned in $2,116.50 to realize 27 per cent of its $30,000 goal completed, as elsewhere, on the number of personnel and each man's "fair share" based on pay grade.

• • •

THE SCHOOL Brigade has now achieved approximately half of its $20,000 goal with its latest contribution of $1,413.50.

Reporting collections for the first time during the drive was Martin Army Hospital which sent in $1,181.09 or a little more than one-fourth of its objective.

Also heard from for the first time was the Post Exchange which pledged $220.50 and Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School which reported $173. Other turn-ins running to three figures came from Infantry Center sections: Quartermaster, $216.85, Engineers, $400.16, and Transportation, $328.72.

• • •

OTHER USAIC sections reporting additional amounts were the Office of the Com-

See Donations, Page 2

14th Infantry Soldier Cited

Pfc Roberto Aquino, Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was cited for what may have saved the life of a fellow Infantryman.

Presenting the citation during a recent ceremony was Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander.

The young "Dragoneer" was commended for quick thinking and fast action during a recent field training exercise when he applied first aid to a severely wounded soldier who was rapidly losing blood.

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COL. FENTON

Col. Fenton Is New MAH Commander

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton assumed duties as commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital on September 22.

He came to the post last July as deputy commanding officer of the hospital, from Washington D. C., where he was executive officer to the Surgeon General.

During World War II, he had served there as assistant chief of the Medical Supply Division and, after an assignment as Chief Surgeon of European Theater of Operations, was Chief of Special Planning Division in the Surgeon General's

See Col. Fenton, Page 2

The Army phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference will be held here October 4-6.

Public May Attend JCOC Rehearsals

Military personnel, their dependents and guests, are invited to attend the dress rehearsals for JCOC demonstrations.

Leading off is an Airborne show presented on October 2 at Eubanks Field beginning at 8 a.m.

On October 3 three demonstrations will be presented, two during the day and a third that evening.

The morning will find a Ranger orientation at Victory Pond from 10-11 a.m. That afternoon the Firepower and Airphibious dress rehearsal will be held at Underwood Road beginning at 3:05 p.m.

The evening rehearsal will be the Reinforced Rifle Company in Defense at Ruth Range. It is a one hour demonstration beginning at 8:25 p.m.

On October 4 a morning demonstration is open to the public on Weapons of the Infantry at Hook Range starting at 9 a.m. and that same morning rehearsals will be conducted at Fryar Field on Army Aviation at 9:30 a.m.

For all demonstrations spectators must be seated at least 15 minutes prior to the announced starting time and no children under 10 years of age will be admitted.

The conference, scheduled semi-annually by the Department of Defense, is designed to provide a means through which the American public may be kept abreast of the state of preparedness, the technological advances of arms and material, and any organizational or logistical changes of the Armed Services.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY 125 of the nation's business, professional and civic leaders will participate in the Army phase, 77 as principals and 48 as guests of the Continental Army Command.

The conferees will be accompanied by ranking military figures from the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, CONARC and each of the six continental Armies.

The Infantry School presentation of today's Infantry in action also will be witnessed by guests from the Army's major service schools and colleges.

• • •

CONFEREES, who are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning on the afternoon of October 4 will lose little time in swinging into the three-day program.

A massive program to show today's Infantry in action, its weapons, tactics and materiel, will commence Sunday evening and will follow the theme of the Infantryman as the ultimate weapon.

Scheduled for the conferees will be demonstrations on the reinforced rifle company in defense, weapons of the Infantry, Ranger demonstration, firepower and airphibous assault, Army aviation and pathfinder demonstrations, sky diving exhibitions, and a joint Airborne-Troop Carrier demonstration.

• • •

The introduction to the Army phase will be presented by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry School commandant, at the site of the first of a detailed program of Infantry presentations, the reinforced rifle company in defense, on Ruth Range at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

• • •

Scheduled to participate as conference principals are:

Jasper D. Ackerman, president, Exchange National Bank Colorado Springs, Colo.; Floyd D. Akers, president, Capitol Cadillac - Oldsmobile Company, Washington, D.C.; John M. Anderson, president, Thomas Anderson Transportation Company, Anchorage, Alaska; Perry W. Andreas, president, North American Cement Corp.; New York; Joseph B. Atherton, president, Hawaiian Telephone Company, Honolulu; Dr. William B. Aycock, chancellor, University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, N.C.) and John H. Baker, manager of marketing, Special Projects Division, Defense Systems Department, General Electric Company.

S. J. Beauchamp, Jr., president, Terminal Warehouse

See JCOC, Page 2

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

"For a Better Buy" Try T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO. Victory Dr, Across from Baker High



AN IMPRESSIVE INFANTRY-COMBINED ARMS SHOW OF POWER IS SET FOR JCOC OBSERVERS



GETS AWARD . . . Col. Robert H. York (R), was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon (First Oak Leaf Cluster) in Korea by Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander-in-chief UN Forces and commanding general Eighth Army. The award was for meritorious service at the Infantry Center from September 1956 to June 1959.

CAA Donations Aid Local Boys Clubs

Children of military personnel at Fort Benning are considered in the budgets of three Boys Clubs in the area.

The Columbus Boys Club, the South Columbus Boys Club and the Phenix City Boys Club are all supported from funds from the United Givers' Fund Drive of Muscogee and Russell County.

Thus, they are aided by the Community Activities Association Fund Drive now underway since a part of the collections from the post are contributed in a lump sum to the UG drive.

THE SOUTH Columbus Boys Club is smallest with 539 members, 251 of them sons of military personnel. It has a $25,000 annual operating budget. Fort Benning's "fair share" contribution is $6000. The rest of the expense is absorbed by other contribution to the bi-county drive.

The South Columbus club is newest of the three, organized in 1955. Membership usually doubles during school vacation. An estimated 300 boys make daily use of the outdoor swimming pool in operation four months of the year. A bookmobile helps stock the library and many members watch television at the large club house on Cussetа Road.

THERE'S ALSO a game room and arts and crafts shop. A large gymnasium is there for boys competing in the basketball tournaments or just working out. Teams in football and softball are organized every season. This scope of activities is representative of that offered by the other two boys clubs.

The Phenix City Boys Club is largest with 600 members. Ninety of them are sons of military personnel and a correspondingly smaller portion of its budget, 15 per cent, is devoted to their interests. This amounts to $2,750 annually, but Ft. Bennings fair share is only $1375.

SEVENTY of the 576 members of the Columbus Boys Club are military dependents. Approximately three and a half thousand dollars per annum is spent on them and Fort Benning's fair share is only $1689.

Token payments are accepted as membership fees to the clubs. This is intended not to defray expenses but to teach the boys financial responsibility.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lawson Army Aviation Command

Infantry Board

STAFF SECTION

Educational Development Section, USAIC

Chemical Section, USAIC

Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS

Office of the Commanding General, USAIC

Inspector General Section, USAIC

G-2 Section, USAIC

Range Control Section, USAIC

Reserve Components Section, USAIS

Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC

Information Section, USAIC

Public Liability Section, USAIC

AGENCIES

Employees of the American Red Cross

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Col. Fenton

Office.

After the war, in 1947, Col. Fenton was assigned as executive officer to the Chief Surgeon, USAREUR. He returned to the U.S. in 1950 to be assigned as executive officer, Brooke Army Medical Center, and later, he was assigned back to the Surgeon General's Office.

Donations

manding General, $20, Office of the Comptroller, $49.11, Chaplains' Section, $62.50, and Civilian Personnel Section, $20.

The 1st Infantry Brigade zoomed half of its $10,444 goal with last week's contribution of $188.

Lawson Army Aviation Command, which was the first major unit during the drive to achieve its goal, added $24 to the $3,502.50 it contributed.

Units and sections on post that have not reached their goal are still being combed by key men, working under team captains. The $106,000 goal is computed on the number and amounts of requests from welfare and character - building organizations.

Part of the money collected in the CAA Fund Drive will go to the United Giver's Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties. The money from this bi-county drive, which runs September 28 to November 2, is distributed to approximately 30 local and national agencies.

* * *

THE REMAINDER of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support several organizations on post. Health agencies receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program which is available to any military dependent desiring health guidance in the home, and the Preventive Dental Health Program which provides free cleaning and fluoridation of teeth for dependent children 18 years and under.

Also receiving aid is the Youth Activities Club, a centraized agency for coordination of activities for post children and The Infantry Center's Chaplains' Program which stresses religious training.

JCOC

Company, Little Rock, Ark.; Winton M. Blount, president, Blount Bros., Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala.; John M. Budd, president, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.; Wilbert E. Chope, president, Industrial Nucleonics Corp.; Columbus, Ohio; Robert E. Covey, Jr., president, Fort Smith Couch and Bedding Company, Fort Smith, Ark., and John L. Cox, president, Design Dynamics Inc., Chicago, Ill.

LeRoy M. Cox, president, L. M. Cox Manufacturing Company, Inc., Santa Ana, Calif.; Elmer H. Danner, president, General Telephone of the Southwest, San Angelo, Texas, and Dr. John W. Davis, special director of teachers information, NAACP Legal Defense an Educational Foundation, Inc., New York.

Simeon R. Dietrich, president, Schaberg-Dietrich Hardward Company, Lansing, Mich.; Henry A. Eddins, president, Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, Jewett, Texas; Selwyn Eddy, vice president, Shell Oil Company, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert Erickson, executive vice president, Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., and Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, president, National Educational Association, Washington, D.C.

John E. Feighner, national adjutant, Disabled American Veterans, Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis G. Feldman, commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hazleton, Pa.; Harold E. Fellows, president, National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Fetter, president, American Time Products, Inc., New York; William L. Field, vice president, Salt Lake Refinery and Pipeline Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, and William J. French, vice president in charge of research, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.

Joe H. Gardner, president, Bingham and Taylor Corp., Culpepper, Va.; John B. Garver, president, Garver Bros. Company, Strasburg, Ohio; Herbert L. Golden, vice president, United Artists Corp., New York; Dr. Bert C. Goss, president, Hill and Knowlton, Inc., New York; Isaac B. Grainger, president, Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, New York; and Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president, University of Arizona, Tucson.

Charles P. Helfenstein, publisher, Aroostock Republican, Caribou, Maine; Dr. Carl R. Hellstrom, president, Smith and Wesson Arms, Springfield, Mass.; A. F. Jacobson, president, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, Neb.; Sidney L. James, managing editor, Sports Illustrated, New York; Frank G. Jamerson, president, Pacific Automation Products Inc., Glendale, Calif., and Keith Kahle, president, Central Airlines Inc, Fort Worth, Texas.

Samuel H. Kauffmann, president, The Evening Star - The Sunday Star, Washington, D.C.; Carlton G. Ketchum, president, Ketchum Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Milton W. King, attorney-at-law, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Stanley S. Kresge, vice chairman of the board, S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Drumrine, chairman of the Executive Committee, Liberty Real Estate Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and Kenneth Laird, president, Tatham-Laird Inc., Chicago.

Page H. Lamoreaux, president, Lamoreaux International, Napa, Calif.; Dr. William P. Lear, chairman of the board, Lear Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.; Austin P. Leland, president, Station List Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry G. Little, chairman of the board, Campbell - Ewald Company, Detroit, Mich.; Louis F. Long, president, Cudahy Packing Company, Omaha, Neb.; Victor I. Maier, executive vice president, The Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, Wis., and Fernal R. Marlier, president, American Pad and Textile Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meet Jim McDonald . . .



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MONY *advisor*

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"MONY Today Means MONEY Tomorrow"

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Col. Read Now Heads Arms Group

Col. Arthur J. Read has been named Chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

He was formerly chairman of the Artillery Committee and came to the post from the Artillery School at Fort Sill where he was as instructor and supervisor in the Department of Gunnery.

Col. Read served with the 980th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II and later with the 981st and 143rd Battalions. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Other Command and Staff Department changes announced include the appointment of Lt. John A. Cassidy as Chairman of the Chemical Committee. Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert has been named Chairman of the Armor Committee and Major Edgar M. Sinclair has assumed the duties of Chairman of the Artillery Committee.

MOVING?

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ALL ITEMS REDUCED

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We absolutely MUST CLEAR our store of Floor Samples and Demonstrator Items!

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Adjustable Back & Foot Rest Gives All-over Rest, Relaxation!

100% Nylon and Leatherette Upholstery. Foam Rubber Cushions. Choice of Colors.

Reg. $89.95 Now Only **69.95**

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Specialy Priced For This Sale!



You Get:

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2—Twin or Bunk Beds

2—Springs

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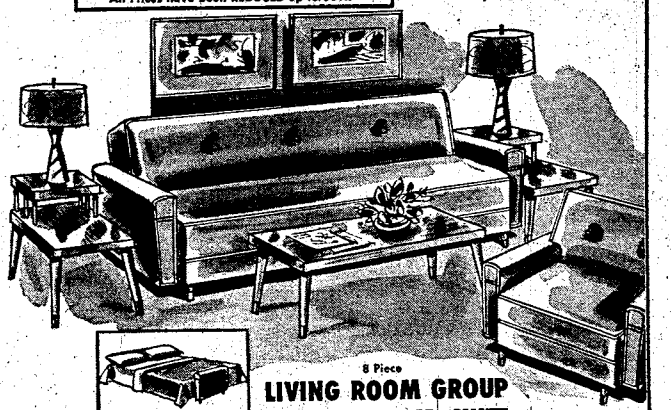

8 Piece

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YOU GET: Large 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite covered in Nylon-Rayon, large seection of colors. 2 STEP TABLES, 1 COFFEE TABLE, scartch, stain and heat resistant tops. 2 MODERN TABLE LAMPS, washable fiber glass shades.

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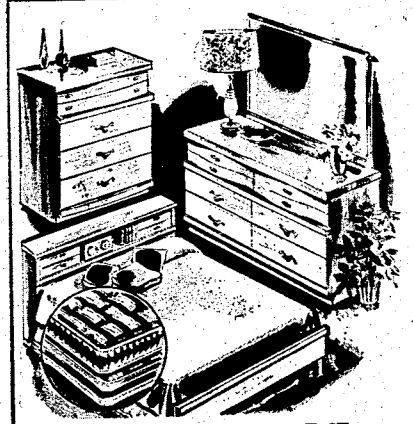

5 Piece BEDROOM OUTFIT

Complete with INNERSPRING MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

YOU GET: Large DOUBLE (Mr. and Mrs.) DRESSER and Spacious CHEST and BOOKCASE BED with Sliding Panels. All suites finished in modern gay light finishes—or we have a few in darker finishes. Innerspring mattress and matching box springs. Other styles available.

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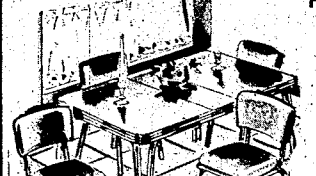

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

A recent G-1 announcement pointed out that October 19 is the Fort Benning change over date to the winter uniform. The announcement encourages all members of the command to make early preparations for the change by checking out maintenance, cleaning and fitting of individual uniforms. USAIC Circular 670-6 covers wearing of the winter uniform.

DA Circular 670-40 sketches out detailed instructions to "do-it-yourself" tailors on cutting down the standard tropical worsted shirt to a short-sleeved shirt by simply whacking off the sleeves at the proper cutoff point. The new short sleeve TW shirt has already been approved for optional wear and will be sold in PX's. Ed for optional wear and will be sold in PX's. Too late for post wear this year.

One of every five Army civilian employees submitted a suggestion through the "Incentive Awards Program" during the last fiscal year. According to the latest report there were 74,668 suggestions turned in. These resulted in an estimated savings of some $15,279,189, and earned those making the suggestions $312,227 in awards. Ideas were offered at the rate of 204.5 per each 1,000 employees, and about one out of four suggestions were adopted for use in the Army.

Family strength in the Armed Forces is still growing despite cuts in military manpower says one report. The number of Armed Forces family members is approaching the 3,150,000 mark, some half million more than in January, 1956.

Messages of congratulations came in for the post Military Police who observed their 18th anniversary last weekend. The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, cited members of the Corps for earning a splendid reputation for service in peace and war and for soldierly qualities, devotion to duty, tact and good judgment displayed in carrying out their responsibilities. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, The Infantry Center commanding general, added to the Chief of Staff's message in saying members of the post are especially appreciative of the contributions made by the Corps to insure their safety and welfare.

DA has announced that AR 611-208 is being revised to give clarification of assignment and use of personnel drawing proficiency pay. Basically it requires them to be assigned to TOE or TD slots in the MOS for which they are drawing pro-pay. They may be assigned to a higher skill level or pay grade job but will not displace individuals in a higher pay grade or skill level of the same MOS.

Certain line-up changes were announced by DA this week. Effective today eligible EA personnel serving on their first enlistment may be discharged to reenlist for their own vacancies or any other reenlistment option if they meet qualifications outlined in appropriate directives, and have completed 24 months service if current enlistment is 3 years; 32 months on a 4 year hitch; 40 months on a 5 year enlistment; and 48 months on a 6 year enlistment. Reenlistments for Army Career Group Options will be made under provisions of AR 601-215 and subject to quota limitations imposed by DA.

The youngest of our sister services has revised its E-8 and E-9 promotion policy. The new authority gives commanders at "Wing" and "comparable or higher" levels the go to select and upgrade eligible personnel.

Scheduled for TV'ing over "The Big Picture" during November are three episodes of the Korean War story. They are "Summer Storm," "Winter War" and "War's End" and should all make for some good half-hour viewing.

The effective date of the Army's upgrading program for E-8 and E-9 holders has been changed to January 1. After that date personnel reports will reflect new MOS classifications as outlined in DA Circular 611-41.

Sphinx



Editorial

The Army Goes to Church

It may surprise you to learn that the percentage of chapel attendance in the Army exceeds the percentage of church attendance in civilian communities.

I have just received a report which shows that in the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1959, our chapel attendance was in excess of 24 million. Other pastoral ministries of the chaplains served a total of 12 million people. In addition, they gave character guidance lectures to an aggregate of 7 million officers and men. These are monumental achievements which are today making a better Army and better citizens for the future.

From the days of the American Revolution, Army chaplain have been bringing men to God, and God to men. Now, that encounter, that communion with the Almighty, is a familiar experience among us. From General George Washington kneeling in the snow at Valley Forge to Pvt. Johnny Smith, kneeling in the mud of Korea, our men in uniform have prayed.

They have worshipped in thatched huts on Pacific Islands and in Gothic cathedrals in Europe. Where there were no chapels they have built them. Everywhere American troops go, they, like Abraham of old, build their altars to the glory of God. They have been made of sod on the tundra of the Aleutian Chain; of bamboo at Zamboanga; of Quonset steel on Norman beaches. At some of our older and larger forts, the Army has erected fine chapels of stone and adorned them with stained glass windows and appointments of silver. On the banks of the Rhine and the Han, the Po and the Danube, we have raised our military churches large and small, and there we have prayed.

This is the faith which made America great all the way from the time of the Founding Fathers to our leaders of today. This is the faith that calls for this new brand of dynamic Christian citizenship that will save America.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Chas. E. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams, Jr.

When going out of the church, one Sunday noon, a member of the congregation said, "Preacher, when you became here six months ago, I cared neither for God nor the Devil. Now, after sitting under your ministry, I've learned to love both of them!"

That seems to be carrying "peaceful co-existence" somewhat too far! As in international politics and world relations, so in the area of religion we can destroy ourselves by a policy of visionary neutrality.

There are some things about which you just cannot be neutral. One who is involved in anything is compelled to "take sides". We are involved with the world about us, with people, with our country, with our work, with moral and ethical situations, and with our Creator.

Pythagoras once said about the Olympian games that some came to admire the contest, some came to meet friends and be seen of others, some to make a business of sell their ware, but be went merely to be an on-looker.

In this theater of our life, we are much more than on-lookers; we are personal participants, actively engaged in this business of living. We cannot be merely neutral, passive onlookers.

Everyone gives a pledge of allegiance to someone or to something. Noble allegiance is a great virtue, but wrong allegiance is a great calamity. Some are loyal to totalitarian dictators. Faustus put loyalty to Mephistopheles above loyalty to his own soul. Pilate preferred to be known as the friend of Caesar rather than as the defender of the innocent.

Just as the person of Jesus Christ cannot be ignored by the historian, so His claims must be confronted by the individual. His daring challenge "He that is not with me is against me" must be squarely faced by every one of us. We can no more be neutral about God than we can be neutral about our wife, our children, our loved ones, our country, the kind of life we live, or the air we breathe, for "in Him we live and move and have our being."

The Judge Says . . .

"Dear Sir:

While I was in the Army, I got into some trouble. I was tried by general court and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and six months confinement. After doing my time I got my dishonorable discharge and got out of the Army. I figured I would get along better in civilian life because there were some things about the Army I didn't like. Well, I figured wrong.

I have applied at all of the many businesses here, but each place I go in they ask me for my discharge. I can't get a job and I am getting desperate. I can't get a GI loan to start business or go to school under the GI Bill because my dishonorable discharge wiped those out.

I will appreciate anything you can do to help me get this straightened out. I only wish I had known sooner what a dishonorable discharge means.

Yours truly."

THE ABOVE letter is typical of many which have been written by soldiers who have received punitive discharges from the army. Have you considered what your discharge will mean to you?

D-Day (Discharge Day) is a very important day in our lives. To those receiving honorable discharges it is a day which a grateful government recognizes honorable service in the defense of our country. Perhaps it indicates the passage of another milestone in a military career.

However, to those who receive dishonorable or bad conduct discharges, it is a day of shame and degradation which will never be forgotten.

* * *

I HAVE conducted many interviews with young men who have been sentenced by a general court-martial to a bad conduct discharge or a dishonorable discharge. Many of these men have declined opportunities of rehabilitation and have requested execution of the punitive discharge adjudged.

Generally speaking, a punitive discharge resulting from a sentence of court-martial results in loss of all benefits administered by the Veterans' Administration.

These include such things as the rights granted by the Veterans' Readjustment Act, or as it is commonly known the "GI Bill of Rights". In addition, many rights and benefits administered by other federal agencies are affected by punitive discharges.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, civil service benefits, federal re-employment benefits, private re-employment benefits, unemployment compensation benefits, veteran benefits, and social security are lost as a result of receiving a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge.

Many of these interviewed have taken the attitude that they did not intend to work for the government and therefore their lives would not be affected by a punitive discharge.

Such shortsightedness has resulted in abrupt awakening to the true facts and considerable worry and hardship. Most large corporations, in fact most businesses of all kinds, require that an applicant for employment present either his selective service registration or his discharge, and very few of these organizations employ anyone who has received a punitive discharge from the armed forces.

All of these material considerations are important, but even more important are the shame and disgrace which a punitive discharge brings upon the person receiving it and those near and dear to him.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Sp5 Bernice J. Baker, LAAC
Lt. Col. John C. Boyd, Infantry Center
SFC Robert Brittain, LAAC
Lt. Col. Vernon A. Howard, SJA, USAIC
SFC Phillip P. Walpole, TSB, USAIC
Capt. Wayne E. Blair, 54th Infantry, USAIC
Maj. Eulena P. Moore, Jr., TSB, USAIC (First Cpt. Lory Chester)

LETTER OF COMMENDATION
Pfc Roberto Aquino, 2nd BCo, 14th Infantry
Pfc Robert A. Chartier, 2nd BG, 14th Infantry

VOICE IN SPACE

Did you know that the electronic equipment which transmitted President Eisenhower's voice back from a satellite in space was the product of Army Signal Corps research and development engineering?

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 1 — LIBEL, starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHaviland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 2—THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn, also Movietone News.

Saturday (Eve), Oct. 3—CARRY ON, SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse also carton and short.

Saturday, (Mat), Oct. 3—MERRY ANDREWS, Starring Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli, also carton.

Sun-Mon., Oct. 4-5—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature, George Sanders and Hedy Lamarr, also Movietone News.

TUESDAY, Oct. 6 — THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselle, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 1—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson, also Armed Forces Scr Mag and cartoon.

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 2-3 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 4—4-D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether and Robert Strauss, also world of sports.

Monday, Oct. 5 — HELL SQUAD, Starring Brandon Carroll and Frederick Gavlin, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHaviland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 1 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Oct. 2-3 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 4—THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselle, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Oct. 5 — MENACE IN THE NIGHT, Starring Griffith Jones, and Lisa Gastoni, also short and cartoon.

Tue-Wed., Oct. 6-7 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 8—THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Oct. 1 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 2 — 4D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether and Robert Strauss, also world of sports.

Saturday, Oct. 3 — HELL SQUAD, Starring Brandon Carroll and Frederick Gavlin, also Short and cartoon.

Sun-Mon., Oct. 4-5 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Wed-Thru, Oct. 7-8—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature, George Sanders and Hedy Lamarr, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Oct. 3 — LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHaviland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 4 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — 4-D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether and Robert Strauss, also World of sports.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Oct. 1—PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall also Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 2—WEB OF EVIDENCE, Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles, also Cartoon.

Saturday, Oct. 3—CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Jack Carson, Burl Ives, also cartoon.

Sunday, Oct. 4—LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHaviland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Monday, Oct. 5—THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Cartoon.

Wed-Thur., Oct. 7-8 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Oct. 1—THE JAYHAWKERS, Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Necole Maruey, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Oct. 3—A DOG'S BEST FRIEND, Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson also Scr Mag and cartoon.

Sunday, Oct. 4 — PILLOW TALK, Starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—4-D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 1 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Oct. 2-3 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 4—THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselle, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek, also short and cartoon.

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Thursday, Oct. 8—THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Cartoon.



GEN. FREEMAN CHECKS-OUT A "SHOTGUN" DURING VISIT TO TOYLAND

Has Lay-A-Way

Toyland Now Open For Xmas Shoppers

The spirit of Christmas invaded The Infantry Center last week when Toyland opened its doors.

"The Infantry is never so busy that it can't find time to help old St. Nick," stated Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen, Post Exchange Officer, "and this year the Old Saint is getting a special assist at Toyland."

A BRANCH of the Exchange, Toyland is located in Building 2181 next to the Lawson Army Aviation Command branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After an informal inspection of the new facility by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, on the opening day, early Christmas shoppers took advantage of Toyland's lay-away plan by making selections from a wide variety of toys which range from tiny, colorful rattles to gleaming bicycles.

YOUNG AMERICA'S interest in activities of the space-age is evidenced by a dozen different types of rockets, one of which is actually of the "three-stage" variety. Noted by their makers to be safe for use by even the smallest children, the rockets are propelled into the blue by air pressure.

Items liked by young cowpokes are in full supply and whether Matt Dillon or Palladin is holding top rating, the right "weapons" and shiny leather holsters ae there to be chosen.

A THOUSAND - AND - ONE different games are on the shelves of Toyland which also has a children's book department with all the favorite old tales.

Dolls which walk, laugh, cry, and wink their eyes, complete sets of "kitchen" utensils, cuddly cats, dogs, tigers, deer, and all the rest of the animal world, going-away bags are all there for little misses.

Electric trains whizz around on their miniature tracks and not-so-little shoppers have been seen checking price tags.

TOYLAND, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday it will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., while Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The schedule of Toyland operation will be effective until Christmas time.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following evetts are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs., Oct. 1 — 8 p.m., OSO to Service Club 4, Kelly Hill; 8 p.m., CITIZENSHIP Class in social hall of "Y"; 7:30 p.m., FENCING Class on the patio.

Fri., Oct. 2 — 8 p.m., Game Time.

Sat., Oct. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Bingo (free!); 8:30 p.m., ORCHESTRA DANCE with music by The Five Shadows-Refreshments.

Sun., Oct. 4 — 9:00 a.m., Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m., Home Hour-refreshments; 5:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; 6:30 p.m., Church Party to Northside Baptist.

Mon., Oct. 5 — 7:30 p.m., Ping Pong & Pool.

Tues., Oct. 6 — 8:30 p.m., Record Hop with DJ Darrell Ellis.

St. Luke's Church Invites Members For Choir Service

The St. Luke Methodist Church of Columbus has extended an invitation for post personnel to join their choir services, and keep in practice singing while serving here.

Many post personnel and their children are now actively engaged in the St. Luke's program, and they have a choir group for every age from four to adults.

Mr. Bill Collins is the minister of music and may be contacted for more information by calling FA 7-4343.

Infantry Chorus Slates Show At 9th Street USO

The Infantry Chorus will open their program for the month of October with a performance at the 9th Street USO tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the first appearance of the well known group off post since the new director, Capt. Jay W. White took over. However, the Chorus has made numerous public showings, including three over the local television stations.

There is still room for more applicants to join the chorus. If you desire to become a member, or want information call Capt. White at 5-2204 or 5-2205 over the Service Club 1 any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon while the rehearsals are going on.

British Major Speaks to Rotary

Major Adrian Reuse of the British Army presently a member of the Infantry Officers Advance Course Number 3, was the guest speaker at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon in Opelika, Alabama.

Major Rouse's topic was of first hand account of his experiences in Kenya and Uganda during the Mau Mau insurrection. He recently served in East Africa as a Brigade Major and became quite familiar with the problems of that area.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

For Period Oct. 1-7

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Oct. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 3	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Oct. 3	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Oct. 4	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Oct. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Oct. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Oct. 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

ADVENTURE'S END by John Harris. (Sloane, 1959)

"Harry Ash, wanted by the Argentine authorities for theft, plans to leave the country under cover of the Peron revolt; English Grace Rodrigo is also determined to smuggle out her small niece . . . Harry somewhat reluctantly assumes responsibility for the woman and the child, but in the perilous days that follow he realizes . . . he must give himself up as a hostage so that the others may escape."

CHALLENGE OF THE SPACESHIP by Arthur Clarke. (Harper, 1959)

"The author gives informed speculations and reports on life on the planets . . . vacationing on Mars and the Moon, the storing of human beings for future duplication, the nature of flying saucers, moon geography, radio and the possibility of human evolutions among other subjects."

PROTRACTED CONFLICT by Robert Strausz-Hupe. (Harper, 1959)

"Four experts on international affairs analyze the Communist "protracted conflict" strategy, in politics, economics, armed might, etc., by which the Party hopes to establish a new world order."

CURSE OF THE MUSSEGOTTEN by Croswell Bowen. (McGraw, 1959)

"Disease, alcoholism, dissension, suicide, unhappy death — themes constantly recurring in the brilliant plays of Eugene O'Neill — had their roots in the personal lives of the playwright and his family. In this biography, the author brings to light new material and analyzes old personal tragedies as he probes the strange curse that seems to have haunted the O'Neills."

CALIFORNIA STREET by Niven Busch. (Simon, 1959)

"Story of a San Francisco newspaper owner, one of the individualists; his career and his family, as disclosed during the control battle following the death of his beloved wife."

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, October 1—Family Night Bingo. 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 2 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 4 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Donuts. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00. Roller Skating 7:30.

Monday, October 5 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, October 6 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, October 7 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 7:30 —Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Special Service October Events

The following events are scheduled by Special Services during the month of October:

Oct. 4-6 — "I Am The Infantry", a live stage production, produced by Special Services for presentation to JCOC 25 Time and place to be announced.

Oct. 6 — Boxing Smoker, Briant Wells Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 8—Variety Soldier Show at Custer Terrace Officer's Club, 1:45 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Wayne Cook, Master Magician at Service Club 2 at 8 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Variety Soldier Show presented at Custer Terrace Officer's Club at 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 — Boxing Smoker, Briant Wells Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Pictures at an Exhibition" by modest Mussorgsky.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" was written as a suite for the piano. It is sometimes heard in this form at piano recitals. But the work is most familiar to concert goers as an orchestral composition. Many fine transcriptions exist, but the most popular transcription and the one usually regarded as the best was done by Maurice Ravel on a commission from the conductor, Serge Koussevitsky.

The composition was a result of a posthumous exhibition of paintings by Mussorgsky's friend, Victor Hartmann. The various sections are tonal representations of the paintings as seen through the eyes of the composer.

New Books At the Library

DOWNES — A Red Rose for Melissa (F)

CRICHTON — The Great Imposter (NF)

NASH — Murder is My Shadow (F)

MASUURO HAYASHI — Kogun (NF)

KESSEL — The Lion (F)

BABSON — Investing for a Successful Future (NF)

CHESHIRE — Sudden Guns (F)

MOORE — Nature of Retirement (NF)

ERNO — The Hunt (F)

VELIE — Labor U.S.A. (NF)

'Liberty' Stamps Issued Last Week

Four plates each have been assigned for the printing of the 4- and 8-cent Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" stamps, which were first placed on sale in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday morning.

Assigned to the 4-cent denomination, which has been printed in bronze-green on the Cottrell press in sheets of seventy, were plates 26451, 26452, 26453 and 26454. A total of 120 million stamps of this denomination has been authorized.

The 8-cent denomination, printed on the Giora press in sheets of seventy-two, in red, blue and ocher, was assigned plates 26457, 26464, 26465 and 26466. Master plate 26448 was assigned for this stamp, but no impressions will be made. The printing order for the 8-cent denomination calls for 40 million stamps.

Writer Here For Flame Thrower Pix

A writer from the Army Pictorial Center, will arrive at Fort Benning today to draft a script for a training film on combat flame thrower operations at The Infantry School.

The writer, George Zabriskie, will confer with Major Clinton D. Harvey Command and Staff Department, who has been assigned as technical adviser for the production.

Women's News



"SYMPHONY IN PINK" . . . Ladies of the Decoration Committee are seen making preparations for the gala Fort Benning Woman's Club annual Tea to be held October 7 at the Main Officers Open Mess. The "Symphony in Pink" theme will be carried out for the affair.

Social Notes

Ground Mobility Wives Begin Fall Activities

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their first luncheon of the fall season recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

An apertiff hour preceding the luncheon was also held in the Corregidor Room.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Deutsch was hostess of the occasion.

Centering the banquet table, overlaid in white linen, was a dried arrangement in fall colors and consisting of leaves, fruits, vegetables and berries.

Mrs. Paul T. Clifford had as her guest her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hunt, of Columbia, S. C.

* * *

THE 24th Company of The School Brigade at Fort Benning recently held an orientation coffee for wives of officer students in infantry officers leader course No. 5.

The ladies were addressed by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Mrs. Divers, and Mrs. Ralph J. Huber, wife of the company commander.

Guests present were Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, wife of Col. Teeters, commander of The School Brigade; Mrs. William H. Quinn, wife of Col. Quinn, deputy commander of the Brigade; Miss Claire Sweeny, Red Cross field representative, and Mrs. Allen Goodsen, representing Daughters of the U.S. Army Toy Town Nursery.

Also present were Mrs. Steward M. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodmin, representing the women of the Fort Benning chapels; Mrs. F. S. Cain and Mrs. Julian H. Martin, representing the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and Mrs. W. S. Konapka.

The 46 wives present were taken on a bus tour of the post and returned to the day room of the 24th Company for refreshments. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of red roses in a bronze bowl. Mrs. Teeters poured for the occasion.

* * *

WIVES of the 52nd Officer School Brigade held a recent coffee in the company day-room.

There were 18 wives present. They discussed customs and courtesies of Army social life.

New members were Mesdames Benjamin Hodges, Harry Adrian, Walker Beddoes, James Askine and Lester Nelson.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donald Fox and Mrs. Edmond Fricke.

Special guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, William E. Wyrick, John Ramsburg, Don E. Sharp, Gene H. Linhultz and Robert P. Glasson.

LADIES of the Communication Department met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Aycock last Friday.

Mrs. Leroy F. McSherry was co-hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin presided at a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a wrought iron candleholder, which held yellow tapers. An attractive arrangement of greenery in the background completed the decorations.

A new member, Mrs. Norman G. Miller, was introduced to the ladies.

The next monthly coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam J. Adams, Jr.

Advanced Study

Woman's Club Group Offered French Class

Studies in advanced French will begin in October for members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. Instruction will be under the direction of Mrs. Albert A. Merglen, a native of Beaune, France. Her studies at the University of Dijon, France, fully qualify her for this assignment.

The class will be limited to those who have had previous instruction in the French language. This background is necessary for members of the group so that they will be able to start with translating French novels.

During the year — in addition to the the translating of novels — stress will be laid on pronunciation, grammatical structure, idiom, and the attaining of conversational skill.

Registration for this course can be made at the Woman's Club Tea to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Oct. 7 at 2:00 p.m. However, Mrs. Merglen requests that those interested in participating in this group call her prior to the tea at 5-6396. This will enable her to order the necessary books before the group meets.

Further information may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway at 5-2519.

Mrs. Turner Is Speaker At Group Coffee

The PanHellenic group of Ft. Benning began its activities this year with a coffee on September 18. Hostesses were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. James Langley, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter. Mrs. Ellsworth Vasser poured.

Mrs. Turner, the new president, outlined a tentative program for the year which includes a Christmas formal on December 12, and meetings every month on the third Friday.

Those attending the coffee were: Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Robert Ausman, Mrs. Herschel Bagby, Mrs. Ronald Ayotte, Mrs. Walter Blantpn, Mrs. Don A. Butler, Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, Mrs. Lawrence Franks, Mrs. Warren Hadley, Mrs. Wm. Hobbs, Mrs. Wm. Hurley and her guest, Eleanor Hurley, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Gerald Jennings, Mrs. Dion Johnson, Mrs. Andre Lecas, Mrs. Don Mehlbueger, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Wm. Rozar, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Shelton, Mrs. Claude Sutton, Mrs. R. E. Updike, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Bernard Wheeler and Mrs. Darrant Williams.

Woman's Club Annual Tea

Preparations have gone into high gear for the Fort Benning Woman's Club gala tea, next Wednesday October 7, 2:00 p.m., at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The "Symphony in Pink" theme seems to have inspired the ladies working under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney to excel themselves in artistry and uniqueness.

All officers' wives are again invited to attend this annual event

Further information may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway at 5-2519.

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Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Allie, Sgt Mohammed and Mrs., 4th Engr. Co., 31st Engr. Gp.
Anderson, Sgt Le Terry and Mrs., Trans. Det.
Hartzog, Spc Arthur and Mrs., 198th Trans. Co.
Hemmeline, Sgt Roland E. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Inf. Div.
Jackson, Capt Jackson and Mrs., 29th Trans. Co.
Kemp, Pfc Daniel and Mrs., 3rd Field Hosp.
Kraus, 1st Lt Arnold and Mrs., Asst. Inst., USAIC TC
Kuntz, Sgt Robert E. and Mrs., Co. A, 2nd Ord. Bn.
Hickman, Spc4 Frank and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st BG, 87th Inf.
Holden, Cpt Joseph and Mrs., 70 AOD
Hollingsworth, Spc4 William and Mrs., Co. A, 3d BG, 19th Inf.
Kessler, Pfc Alvin and Mrs., Co. C, 1st BG, 16th Inf.
Masterton, Spc4 Leonard and Mrs., 2966A Keaty
Martinez, Sfc Manuel and Mrs., Co. A, 1st BG, USAIC TC
Overton, SSG Co. E, 2nd Inf. Bde.
Pate, Sgt Jesse J. Jr. and Mrs., H-S Co., 4th Bn. 1 Arty. Inf., APO 25
Riddle, Spc4 Dinier and Mrs., Comb Spec. Co., 2nd Inf.
Riggins, Spc4 James H. and Mrs., 54th Trans. Co., LAAG
Sharpe, Cpt Charles M. and Mrs., MAH
Shimazaki, Sgt James and Mrs., 11th Sig. Bn., 1st Inf.
Smith, Msgt Robert and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Spencer, SSG Leo M. and Mrs., A Trp., 7th Cav.
Stanner, Pfc Bruce and Mrs., 666th Trans. Co.
Swanner, Spc5 Roger S. and Mrs., 503th Trans. Co.
Taylor, Pfc Robert and Mrs., Hq. Co., 4th Engr. Bn.
Thomas, Sgt Eddie B. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn., 29th Trans. Bn.
Watts, 2d Lt Steven and Mrs., Comb. Spec. Co., 11th Inf.
Wessman, Pfc William L. and Mrs., A Btry., 2d Fa. Bn., 10th Artl.

GIRLS

Alexander, Spc4 Vail and Mrs., 2d Inf. Div.
Marshall, Spc4 Ronald and Mrs., Hq. Co., 4th Bn., 7SB
Menuier, Sgt James and Mrs., 596th Sig. Co.
Moldoc, Maj Lucien E. and Mrs., Hq. 11th Inf.
Pullock, Spc4 Robert B. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 16th Inf.
Currey, 1st Lt Gerald and Mrs., NCO Asst.
Castillo, Pfc Pete Jr. and Mrs., Co. A, 577th Engr. Bn.
Cavanaugh, Sgt Joseph and Mrs., 504th Trans. Co.
Estrada, Sfc Francisco and Mrs., H-S Co., 57th Engr. Bn.
Tyree, Pfc James and Mrs., Co. B, 1st BG, 19th Inf.
Gallo, Spc4 Oscar and Mrs., Co. A, 142d Trans. Bn.
Garrison, Sfc Charlie J. and Mrs., 3d Med. Bn.
Gilliste, Spc Cecil and Mrs., USAAM Hqtd. Co., Jefferson and Mrs., Hosp. Det., MAH
Holmes, Spc4 Delbert and Mrs., Co. A, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Jordan, Spc3 John and Mrs., Hq. Co., 3d BG, 14th Inf.
Jones, Pvt James and Mrs., 3d Inf. Div.
Kaelin, Capt. Phillip and Mrs., Co. D, 8SB
King, Spc5 George and Mrs., 51 Co., 4th Engr. Bn., 1SB
Mabry, Sgt Charles and Mrs., Co. B, 1st BG, 16th Inf.
Mathers, Sgt Leonard and Mrs., Co. Mayer, Capt. Robert F. and Mrs., Co. D, 8SB
McKenzie, Spc5 Alan and Mrs., 2d Admn. Co.
Miller, Sfc Howard and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., 1st Inf.
Morley, Sfc Robert L. and Mrs., Co. C, 8SB
Myers, Capt John C. and Mrs., Co. D, 8SB
Pint, Pfc Gary L. and Mrs., Co. A, 12th Cml. Bn., 1SB
Pitner, Spc Franklin and Mrs., Hq. Co., 8SB
Pugh, Pvt James R. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st BG, 19th Inf.
Rogers, Sfc Charles and Mrs., Co.
Rosado, Spc Thomas V. and Mrs., 2d Admn. Co.
Rowe, Pfc Charles and Mrs., 567th Trans. Co.
Rosales, Spc Ramon and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn., USAIC TC
Sanborn, Pvt Norman Dale and Mrs., Mdc. Btry., 2d BG, 16th Inf.
Tarver, Spc4 Martin W. and Mrs., A.S.S.T.
Turner, Spc Samuel and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 1SB Avn.
Wade, Msgt Daniel and Mrs., Co. A, 3d BG, 2nd Inf.
Welch, Pfc Brock W. and Mrs., 124d Sig. Bn.
Wilson, Spc4 Phillip and Mrs., 2d Mdc. Co.
Wilson, Spc4 Lloyd and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d BG, 52d Inf.

Great Books Group Meets

Discussion of the Declaration of Independence opened the season for the Great Books group. The meeting was held at the home of Lt. Robert B. Faydesheff, under whose direction the discussion was held.

Plato's "Apology" and "Crito" will be the works next taken up by the group. The meeting will be held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, 2966 Mosely Drive, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Any member of the Fort Benning Woman's Club or of the Officers' Open Mess is eligible to join this group and is cordially invited to do so. For further information, please call Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway at 5-2519 or Mrs. Dennis Moore at MU 9-7473.

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Women of the Chapels Hold Monthly Meeting

A program of worship was presented at the September meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels recently.

Members of the group who participated in the program included: Mrs. Richard Carty, Mrs. R. H. Conley, Mrs. A. F. Haney and Mrs. M. H. Steffen.

Mrs. Carroll Smith directed the program, and Mrs. Thomas Goodman presided at the business session.

The group will serve as hostesses at the Armed Forces USO in Columbus on October 25 and will continue to sponsor birthday parties monthly for patients at Martin Army Hospital.

The Protestant Women also made plans to intensify their drive for used toys and clothing to be distributed to needy families through the Chaplain's Section. A Welfare Box has been placed in the vestibule of Building 1070 where articles may be deposited.

It is suggested that clothes and toys be brought to this location on the last Wednesday in each month.

The Protestant Women of the Chapels meet the last Wednesday in each month and all interested women are invited to join the group.

FLOWERS AND VINEGAR

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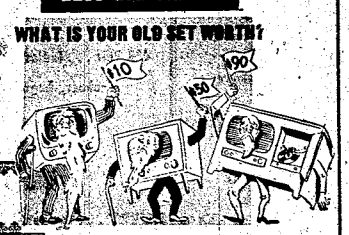

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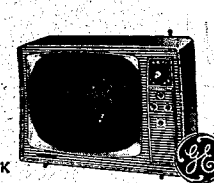

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REHEARSE THE CHA-CHA . . . Advanced students of the Junior Ballroom Dancing Class rehearse for the Cha-Cha exhibition. (L to R) Donzelda Soriano, Harold Green, Kaye Sampson, Steph McArthur, Marsha Enterkin and David Hunsucker.

Cha-Cha and Samba

Junior Formal Dinner Dance

The Post Junior Ballroom Dancing Class will hold their semi - annual formal dinner dance tonight at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The reception will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Anzio Room after which dinner will be served in the main ballroom.

All officers and their dependents are invited to watch the exhibitions and presentation of trophies which will begin at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

The beginners classes will do exhibitions in fox trot, tango and swing. The best dancers in each of these groups will then be presented ceramic trophies made by the instructress, Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

The final exhibitions of cha-cha-cha and samba will be done by members of the advanced class who are graduating. Mrs. Morrow will then present the top awards, Fort Benning "Bennies", to the outstanding dancers of the advanced class.

The Junior Class is made up of 52 children ages 8 through 14. Jill Caldwell, Vicki Twichell and Tommy Stephens are teen - age assistants for the class.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Monk, Jr., and Mr. Leslie Enoch will be special guests at the dance.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from October 5-9:

MONDAY
Hot Dogs
Baked Beans
Cabbage & pineapple slaw
Coconut cream pie
Hot rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Jardinier
Steamed rice
String beans
Garden salad w-dressing
Pineapple chunks
Hot biscuits — butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
French fries
Buttered lima beans
Carrot & celery sticks & pickles
Ice Cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY
Breaded veal cutlets
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Lettuce & tomato salad w-dressing.
Chilled pears
Bread — Butter
Milk

FIRDAY
Fish squares w-tartar sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered carrots
Lettuce wedges w-dressing
Chilled peaches
Corn bread — butter
Milk

ROCKET TROOPS

(ANS) — The Army is now studying "small rocket-lift devices" to give the soldier "jet assistance" in moving quickly over short distances by a series of long slides or jumps. The present study will explore rocket thrust, weight, location, number of nozzles, flight control, human response, reaction time, and safety aspects.

"Although work has been done previously in this field," the Army said, "the present $56,000 contract is intended to establish feasibility of a concept and to provide a sound basis for planning possible future use."

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WIDTH	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AAAAA									
AAAA				4	11	7	6	4	9
AAA			3	1	5	15	7	8	12
AA			3	8	9	7	5	12	21
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
A		3	7	3	7	7	7	9	13
B		16	24	15	13	7	8	10	14
C			1	5	1	1	1	1	1

WIDTH	13	14	15	16	17	18
AAAAA						
AAAA						
AAA	18	11	3	2		
AA	18	9	4	3		
	13	14	15	16	17	18
A	12	20	20	2	1	
B	13	4	3	1		
C	1	1	1	1		

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High School Classes Here Enroll 466

A record number of enlisted personnel are presently enrolled in Armed Forces Institute courses at the Educational Development Section here.

According to Mr. Leonard Oxley, section supervisor, 177 military personnel of The Infantry Center are enrolled in

QM ASSOCIATION

The Quartermaster Association advises there is still time to register for the Association's Annual Meeting to be held October 15-16 in New York City. Reserve hotel rooms through the Statler Hilton Hotel, and register through the QM Association, 1025 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

English classes, 129 in mathematics, 42 in American history, 49 in general science and 75 in algebra I and II.

The Classes, which began September 12, are conducted during off-duty hours by 14 instructors, all military personnel assigned to the section.

At the end of the 12-week courses, General Educational Development tests are administered and passing scores in all required areas is considered the equivalent of a high school diploma. Credits are transferable to 150 colleges and universities which recognize the USAFI program.

Foreign language courses on a college freshman level are taught at the Education center for both officers and enlisted personnel. Enrollment figures for the courses, which began September 21, show 29 in French, 34 in Russian, 20 in Spanish and 40 in German. The center expects to offer more advanced foreign language courses if the ratio of success in these warrants.

DAY OF PRAYER

(ANS) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed October 7 as a National Day of Prayer. Issuing his proclamation, the President said, "Let us give thanks for the bounty of Providence which has made possible the growth and promise of our land."

Army personnel will participate in "The National Day of Prayer" as prescribed in a forthcoming DA Circular.

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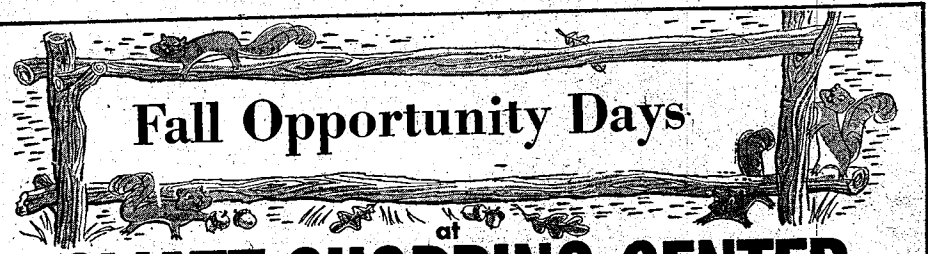

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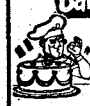

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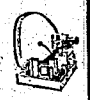

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NEW FURNITURE . . . Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, standing, and Mrs. Joseph Sparacino try out new Brownie size furniture. Six tables and 58 chairs were purchased recently for post Girl Scouts by YA's.

Leaders and Committee Discuss Current Plans

Girl Scout leaders, troop committee members and other interested adults met last week at the Brownie Hut to discuss Scouting plans for the current school year.

In greeting new and returning members of the Orion Girl Scout Neighborhood Association, Mrs. Robert E. Updike, chairman, pointed out that more than 560 girls between the ages of seven and seventeen want to join the Girl Scout activities on post and that once troop meetings begin even more girls become interested in the Scouting program.

"THOUGH this often creates the inevitable 'waiting list', our aim this year is to have a space available for every girl who wants to become a Scout," Mrs. Updike continued, "and it will require the support of between 65-70 adult leaders and over 100 troop committee members.

Though we are nearing our goal, a few vacancies in leadership and committee positions must be filled before all 32 troops can meet regularly."

"AFTER THE introduction of Troop Organizers, Mrs. Lee E. Beahler and Mrs. Joseph Saparacino — the Girl Scouts' "recruiting officers" — Mrs. Updike introduced Mesdames Kenneth M. Child, Truman C. Goodman, Henry R. Hall Jr., and William Hullman who will give individual "on the job" training to the leaders this year as Troop Consultants.

Mrs. Robert M. Haraday III was presented as the newly appointed Girl Scout Liason Chairman who will work with YAC and other civic groups on the post who are interested in the Girl Scout program.

Members also met Mrs. Harold W. Wilder, secretary of the Association.

FOLLOWING a film on the work of the Troop Committee, leaders met with their respective Troop Consultants to discuss specific fields of interest and receive the newly prepared booklet "You and Girl Scouting at Fort Benning".

Anyone desiring a copy of this booklet may contact Mrs. Updike at LI 5-3319.

Troop 168 Elects 5

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 168 had its first fall meeting at the home of its leader, Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway, recently.

Members of the troop present were Sandra Bath, Christine Cole, Kathleen Donohue, Judy Fossum, Joan Hardaway, Harriet Holton, Jane Huibregtse, Anita Joseph, Sandra Mills, Sharon Phipps, Becky Roberts, Karen Snyder, and Janice Wheeler.

Patrol leaders elected for coming meetings were Anita Joseph, Kathleen Donohue, and Jane Huibregtse. Sandra Bath was elected as treasurer and Sharon Phipps as secretary of the troop.

Mrs. Earl Holton, the troop committee chairman was also present. The girls played scout games, and refreshments were served.

Troop 168 is anticipating a busy year during which the girls will increase their knowledge and skill in a number of fields such as homemaking, camping, citizenship, international friendship, the arts, and others as they work toward acquiring their proficiency badges.

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Girl Scout Leaders To Get Class

The meaning behind the program for Girl Scouts between the ages of seven and seventeen will highlight the forthcoming leadership course for adults working with the troops in the South Columbus area including Fort Benning.

Beginning on October 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the post Brownie Hut, old hospital area, Building 1126, sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning through October 22.

* * *

ANY ADULT serving as a troop leader, assistant leader, troop committee member or desiring a more thorough knowledge of the Girl Scout program is eligible to register for this training.

The training committee of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts has announced that the trainer for this basic leadership course will be Mrs. Richard Ulrich assisted by the Mesdames Robert M. Hardaway III, Robert E. Updike and Harold W. Wilder.

To register for the classes or obtain further information please telephone the Girl Scout headquarters, FA 9-2646 before noon October 5.

Artists Get Gallery

A new type of Art Gallery has opened in Columbus to serve the working artist and the potential art puchaser.

The Gallery is located at 1226 Linwood and the operators hope to stimulate greater interest in painting in his area and offer a place for the aspiring artist to use in selling his work.

Such a gallery is the only one of its kind in this part of the state according to Mrs. Jeanne Slocumb one of the owners.

"It gives the artist a place to display their work and offers the public an opportunity to view and purchase originals," she said.

Mrs. Slocumb emphasized that the gallery is for original paintings and not for commercial art purposes, and indicated people had rather buy originals and the gallery hopes to offer a very large selection of them to the public.

Five local artists are now committed to display their work at the studio. The gallery eventually hopes to show the work of 50 or more artists.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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9th to Select Its Candidate Next Week

By 9th Inf PIO

The Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, will select its representative for the Miss Second Division contest during a special program next Thursday, October 8.

All personnel of the 9th Infantry and their guests are invited to attend the program which will feature the beauty pageant and variety show. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Sergeant Clayton E. Lacey.

Judging

Judging of contestants will be based on beauty, figure, poise and personality. Appropriate awards will be presented to the contestants by the 9th Infantry.

Nominees for the Miss 9th Infantry title are Mrs. Anita Harris, Mrs. Ilse Renate Daigneault, Miss Kathleen Ann Brinke, Miss Beverly Ann Kovack, Mrs. Gayle Maureen Courts, Mrs. Patricia Ann Duffy, Miss Sue Reeves, Miss June Conner and Miss Faye Knox.



MISS 9TH CANDIDATES . . . These young ladies are six of the nine contestants entered in the Miss 9th Infantry preliminaries of the Miss Second Division competition. The winner will compete with other division unit winners during the Organization Day festivities October 25. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Gayle Courts, Miss Ilse Daigneault, Mrs. Anita Harris, Mrs. Patricia Duffy, Miss Kathleen Brinke and Miss Beverly Kovack. Contestants not pictured are Miss Sue Reeves, Miss June Conner and Miss Faye Knox (Miss Phenix City of 1959).

105 Attend Dragonhead At Ft. Bragg

Approximately 35 officers and 70 enlisted men of the Second Infantry Division will participate in the coming exercise "Dragonhead" at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Five division officers are now at Fort Bragg writing the control plans for the exercise. Chief controllers are Colonels Jack R. Looney, 1st Infantry commander; Ernest C. Dannemann, 11th Infantry commander; and Lieutenant Colonels Adolph C. Fossum, brigade executive officer, and William F. Dellinger, Division Trains executive officer.

"Dragonhead" is the name given to a field training exercise, to be conducted October 14 through November 6, that will utilize elements of the Strategic Army Corps in testing their ability to conduct a simulated limited nuclear war. The exercise will be conducted over a large training area in North and South Carolina and Virginia. The war games will include both the offensive and defensive roles of simulated nuclear war.

Units participating are the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 4th Infantry Division.

7th Cav. Pfc Cops Brigade S.O.M.

By Sgt. Arnold Retzloff

A 7th Cavalry soldier has been selected brigade Soldier of the Month for September by a board of non-commissioned officers.

He is Private First Class Chanel T. Power, who is assigned to the Commo Section of Troop A, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

MAJ. LEO D. ANDERSON . . . Major Leo D. Anderson retires from the Army after 20 years of service.

Maj. Retires From Army After 20 Yrs.

By 1st Inf. PIO

A Second Infantry Division officer who began his military career with the "Indianhead" Division in 1937 was honored with a military review last Friday on the occasion of his retirement after 20 years of active duty.

Major Leo D. Anderson, who has served as S2 (Intelligence) of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, for the past six months, entered the Army in November, 1937 at Fort Logan, Colo. During the review Major Anderson wore the same Indianhead shoulder patch that he sewed on his uniform as a recruit in the division 20 years earlier.

During World War II the major served as first sergeant and platoon leader in Companies C and L of the 18th Infantry, 1st Division, and participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

Major Anderson served as company commander in the 15th and 65th Infantries, 3d Division, during the Korean War. He fought in three campaigns from July, 1950 to Dec., 1951.

Since that time Major Anderson has served as an instructor of tactics at the Infantry School's Ranger Department, seen a tour in Germany as company commander and S3 (Training) with the 47th Infantry and operations officer of VII Corps Training Area.

Prior to his assignment as 1st Infantry S2, Major Anderson was commanding officer of the Unit's company C.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and combat Infantryman Badge.

Major Anderson and his family reside at 2410 Sherwood Avenue, Columbus. He will make Columbus his permanent home.

Artillery Man Cops Top Place Honors With Perfect 200

Sp5 Raymond Davis

A sharp - shooting artilleryman, Staff Sergeant Delbert P. Blake of Headquarters, 12th Artillery, took top honors in the battalion range firing exercises last week when he fired a perfect score of 200 with his individual weapon, the carbine.

The veteran sergeant from Denison, Texas fired the possible on the standard course on Maertes Range September 17. It was the first time Sergeant Blake had fired a possible during his 14 years of active service.

Gen. Collins Visits 2d Division Units

Lieutenant General J. F. Collins, Department of Army G-1 (Personnel), toured Second Infantry Division installations Sept. 22.

Greeted by the commander, Major General R. H. Wiececke, upon his arrival in the Sand Hill area, General Collins was escorted to division headquarters where he was briefed by members of the division staff.

Civic Leaders Present At Monument Unveiling

By Div PIO

Major General R. H. Wiececke, Second Infantry Division commander, invited civic leaders from Columbus and Phenix City to attend the unveiling of a permanent monument of the Second Infantry Division today.

The guest list includes, besides local civil leaders, prominent members of the press.

The ceremony, to take place at division headquarters, will dedicate a monument commemorating service at Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, and signifies Fort Benning as the home of the Indianhead Division for an indefinite period of time.

The monument, an Indianhead emblazoned upon a concrete base, will be unveiled by Fort Benning's commander, Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

The program includes remarks by the Second's commander, General Wienecke, who will introduce General Freeman, a former commander of the Indianhead Division. Music for the occasion will be presented by the division band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales. Division chaplains also will participate in the program.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

ENDS 20 YEARS . . . Chief Warrant Officer Carl G. Olson was honored at 702nd Ordnance Battalion ceremonies September 25. CWO Olson retired after 20 years of service to the U.S. Army.

New High Set By Arty Unit During Tests

Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

Battery B of the 15th Artillery reached a new division high during the basic combat proficiency tests conducted for the unit last week.

The battery, under the command of First Lieutenant William H. Wilson, racked up a total of 92.27 per cent as approximately 175 trainees went through the rugged 15-station course.

In the battalion competition, Battery A of the 15th tallied 90.8 which placed it in third place.

The Division Artillery as a complete unit holds the record in the first to the fifth place for division.

In the training packet which graduated last week, Battery B of the 12th Artillery nearly matched her sister unit of the 15th Artillery by moving into a close 92.03 score. Battery C, 15th Artillery, which previously held the first place on two separate occasions, moved into fourth place with an 88.65. This is followed by the recent score of Battery A, 12th Artillery which gleaned a total of 87.50.

High men who scored 100 per cent in the proficiency tests were Recruits Alphonso Hall, Battery B, 12th Artillery, and Anthony M. Scerba, Battery B, 15th Artillery.

During the tests held earlier by reside at 2410 Sherwood Avenue, Columbus. He will make Columbus his permanent home. the 15th held first, second, third and fifth places in the division score books. The 12th Artillery followed with scores of 85.56 for Battery A and 86.43 for Battery B.

During the past eight weeks, the 12th and 15th Artillery Battalions have been engaged in training approximately 600 basic combat trainees. The packet graduated last week with an all-trainee review.

Div Exceeds This Month's Blood Quota

By Div PIO

Major General R. H. Wiececke, 2d Infantry Division commander, has received a letter of appreciation from John A. Cramer, field director of the American National Red Cross office at Fort Benning, exceeding the quota of 500 pints of blood during September.

During the visit of the bloodmobile from the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Atlanta September 10-11 the 2d Division donated 562 pints of blood.

In the past three months the division has donated 1,817 pints of blood to the bloodmobile unit. If that record is sustained for the remaining three months period of the year, the division will exceed its 1958 record of 3,534 pints of blood for a six-month period.

The Lil' Injun

By Kelsay and Bestwick
(Copyright 1959 by Warren A. Kelsay and Edon L. Bestick)
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PRO-THIEF entered a barracks in France one night. He went straight to the bunk of a soldier who was propped up in his bunk, resting his chin on his elbow, looking straight ahead, but apparently seeing nothing. He had been unable to sleep, partly because of the coffee he had just before retiring, but mostly because he was planning how he would budget the $1,300 he had received in back pay that day.

BEFORE THE EYES of the half-wake soldier, the thief slid his hand under the soldier's pillow and retrieved the bulging wallet. Silently, and catlike, he retreated from the barracks, vaulted over a wall and disappeared into the night. The soldier saw nothing, and continued to stare listlessly for about a half-hour after the theft had been committed.

FRENCH POLICE, who later found the billfold and three others, minus the money, explained that professional thieves are sometiimes highly skilled in the art of visual deception. They may stand motionless in a room, and appear to the viewer as a shadow, a post, a footlocker or part of a bunk.

THE LIL INJUN dropped in at the Second Division's Provost Marshal's office the other day, and had a long chat with Sergeant Granville Johns, an MP operations sergeant and old timer in the Military Police Corps.

"Me no thef, ugh," saith the Lil Injun. "Me givvum pale face Sergeant Johns back heap scratchy fountain pen Lil Injun borrowum many moons ago. Hugh. How."

"But I don't remember ever lending you my pen, Lil Injun. How come you got it? asked Sergeant Johns.

"Ugh," quoth the Lil Injun, "Good Sergeant Johns no here, so Lil Injun borrowum fountain pen."

"That so?" Johns wrinkled his brow and looked official. "That's just what gets some people into trouble... serious trouble. Taking everything for granted."

"Pale Face Johns not friendly Lil Injun. Pale face puttum stinkum tail feathers in peace pipe. Me go on warpath. Me no steal," thus spake the Lil Injun, and without delay made a threatening gesture, like setting fire to the sergeant's in-box.

"Stay," said Johns. "Peace. What you have done serves to remind me what is going on in some outfits right now. Take one division, for instance. In just two months, there were 23 cases of stealing involving 51 victims and the thieves took almost $1,500.

"Ugh," quoth Lil Injun. "Indian chief findum brave many moons ago who steal. Chief callum heap big council of old braves. Council have other braves takum thief and burnum hand. Ugh."

"I suppose they did that back in those days," said Johns. "Burning a hand that steals marks a man for life, and it would be unforgettably painful. But you know, our more civilized society deals even more severly with the thief today. He's a hated animal."

"Ugh. Me no thief. Me givvum plae face fountain pen back. Me no steal. No burn um Lil Injun."

"No, I understand that your taking my pen, Lil Injun, was purely simple-mindness aggravated by an acute case of absent-mindness of the rare stupid kind, which, let me add, would not hold up in court. Taking things for granted lands folks in jail sometimes."

"Ugh. Fountain pen no work. Me givvum back pen."

"You know, Lil Injun," Johns continued, "what stealing sometbing like my fountain pen, which is worth about five bucks even if it is out of ink, could cost you? Under the uniform Code of Military Justice if you are convicted of larceny under $20 you can be dishonorably discharged and imprisoned for six months. If a person is convicted of larceny in excess of $50, he can get up to five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge. You see, it's pretty serious business picking up things that don't belong to you."

"It's quite posible," Johns continued, "that some thefts, even in the Army, are committed by professional thieves.



TOP TWO . . . Sergeant First Class Bobby J. McMeans (left) and Master Sergeant Lawdy Douglas were named honor graduates of the 2nd Division NCO Academy last week. Sergeant McMeans was overall honor graduates, and Sergeant Douglas took top honors in military aptitude.

Award Given 87th Unit

Food service officials of the Second Infantry Division announced this week that Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry has compiled the highest score in monthly inspections.

Headquarters Company scored 99.5 for August, entitling it to the division Best Mess award.

Mess personnel, under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, have won the division award six times during the past year.

The commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, visited the mess hall last Thursday. After eating the noon meal with the personnel, General Wienecke presented the Best Mess Plaque to Sergeant Davis.

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23rd Visited By A. Malone On Sept. 17

By Mrs. G. F. Cosco

The son of a former World War I commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry visited installations of the Second Infantry Division during the weekend of September 17.

Colonel A. J. Kerwin Malone (ret.), son of Major General Paul B. Malone (ret.), was the guest of his nephew, Lt. Daniel K. Malone of the Ranger Department and Captain David L. Rooks. Both Colonel and General Malone live in Sarasota, Florida.

During Visit

Col. Malone, whose father was the first commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, also attended a Monte Carlo night held by the battle group in the Officers' Reading Room at Sand Hill Saturday night, Sept. 19. In addition his visit included a helicopter ride.

Col. Malone left Ft. Benning Sept. 23.

15th Arty Gives Battery A Mess Plaque

By 15th Arty. PIO

Battery A, 15th Artillery was awarded the battalion Best Mess Plaque for August.

The plaque was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, 15th Artillery commanding officer, at a ceremony held in the Battery A Mess Hall Saturday, August 19. Sergeant First Class George H. Wells, mess steward, and Lieutenant Thomas M. Lewis, battery commander, accepted the plaque.

This is the second time Battery A has won the Best Mess Plaque in 1959.

Soldier of Month

Recruit Harry E. Diezel of Company E, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry was selected as battle group Soldier of the Month for October.

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Photo by Sgt Lindquist

VISITS CLASSES . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division commanding general, visits one of the classes at the Sand Hill Sunday School prior to awarding promotion certificates to the youngsters. Mrs. Robert Ausmann, teacher, reads to the children.

CG Presents Certificates To Fifty-Five

By Lt. Fiske

At ceremonies last Sunday at the Second Infantry Division Sunday School in the Sand Hill area, Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, presented Promotion Certificates to 55 young people.

During the ceremonies, hosted by Chaplain Robert A. Foster of the 23rd Infantry, General Wienecke visited all six grades and presented the scroll to all who had earned them. The children with perfect attendance records for the year were graduated with highest honors, and six children who had attained a perfect attendance record over a three-year period which included attendance in Europe were given an extra gift.

This occasion marked two "firsts" in the growing history of the 2nd Division Sunday School. It was the first visit by the commanding general in an official capacity and also the first formal promotion ceremony.

The school is ending a year which showed a large increase in participation. The school began the last year with 69 pupils and has grown to the present enrollment of 290 children.

The division director of Christian education, Mrs. Harlow Littlejohn, and 33 volunteer teachers provide the instruction at the school.

Chaplain Foster of the 23rd and Chaplains Alfred Lam and James Webb of Division Trains see to the over - all supervision.

23rd Leads Major Units For Trophy

By Div PIO

The 23rd Infantry has a substantial lead of 64½ points over the second place 9th Infantry for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy to be awarded in December.

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy will be awarded semi-annually to the major command scoring the highest point total based on the results of competition in division and higher-level sports competition.

The 23rd picked up most of its 182 points in softball-explosion this summer as it won the Post championship and was runner-up in the Third Army Tournament. The 9th Infantry picked up most of its points swimming and in softball. The third place 11th Infantry picked up most of its points in the Open Golf Tournament as Lt. Durbin won first place.

The major units still have the cross-country, flag football and outdoor basketball to add to their point total.

Below is a list of major units and their total points as of now:

23rd Infantry	163
9th Infantry	97½
11th Infantry	81
87th Infantry	34
DivArty	33
Div Trains	31
Engineer & Signal	30
1st Infantry	27½
69th Armor & 7th Cav	26

Best Vehicle

Pfc William H. Jacobs, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, won the best vehicle of the month award. Pfc Jacobs was awarded $5, an engraved cigarette lighter and a three-day pass.

The best mechanic award went to Pvt. Robert P. Fechera, Company A, who was also presented $5 and a three-day pass.

GROUND SOLDIER

"Never in the history of warfare," says Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, "has the role of the ground combat soldier been more important than it is in today's atomic age."

Armor Readying For Football Tilt

By Armor PIO

The 2d Infantry Division Armor, fresh from a win over the 11th Infantry by a score of 1-0, has been holding practice sessions to sharpen its attack for the flag football game with other units under the lights at Bennett Field Thursday night.

The mighty arm of armor, under the guidance of First Lieutenant Bobbie Waller, coach, is practicing its ground attack with the backfield of Sp 3 Hebert, SSG Gonzales and Sp6 Norris.

The battalion will be without the services of its first string quarterback, Sp6 Milton Lee, who broke his ankle in the 11th Infantry game.

23d Gets Name Trouble--Same Name, Same Squad

By Lt. Fiske

The normal sequence of events, as well as the customs of America and other countries, calls for Thomas E. Wood III, to be the son of Thomas E. Wood Jr. In the Second Infantry Division, however, the customs have been disrupted by two so-named individuals who are not even remotely related.

They are, not only in the same company and the same platoon, but also in the same squad. Thomas E. Wood III and Thomas E. Wood Jr. are currently taking their basic combat training with Company D, 23rd Infantry.

It all started July 31 when Thomas E. Wood Jr. walked into the Whitehall Street recruiting station in New York City and took his oath of enlistment. Meanwhile, 400 miles away in Bangor, Maine, Thomas E. Wood III was taking his oath of enlistment.

In the course of events, both men were sent to the Receiving Center at Fort Dix, New Jersey and on August 2, still unknown to each other, they were flown to Fort Benning.

A few days later Thomas E. Wood Jr. read the bulletin board at the Second Infantry Division's Replacement Company and saw the name Thomas E. Wood III. He immediately became a "Doubting Thomas," started checking it out and sure enough, he found the other Thomas.

Others in the area are now wondering if the two men will come up with the same scores when they take their different tests during training.

23rd Selecting Top Candidates For Career NCO

By 23rd PIO

The 23rd Infantry is selecting candidates for the various contests to be held on the 2nd Division's 42nd Organization Day program October 26.

Company candidates for Best Career NCO in the battle group will take a proficiency test and a physical training test September 24. A final evaluation interview on Friday afternoon will determine the 'We Servers' representative in the division finals.

The 23rd is also selecting soap-box derby entrants for the 1/1 Injun Sweepstakes to be held on Organization Day. The soap-box entries will be kept at company level instead of battle group.

The 'We Servers' flag football team is looking forward to the Organization Day finals.

GYPSUM

Gypsum is the name for hydrated calcium sulphate. Alabaster and satin spar are varieties. Plaster of Paris is made from gypsum.

9th Inf Gives New Arrivals Olde Greeting

9th Inf. PIO

As part of their introduction to the 9th Infantry, newly arrived trainees who will soon begin basic training will be treated to an old fashioned wiener roast and hymn sing September 27.

Hosted by Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young, unit chaplain, the cook-out and evening vespers service will be held on the 9th Infantry chapel lawn at 6 p.m.

All newly arrived trainees are urged to attend the informal get-together.

The evening of entertainment is sponsored by the 9th Infantry Chaplains' Program.

Gen. Trudeau Speaks About Men, Weapons

The Army's Chief of Research and Development in a recent speech warned against modern machines of war being made so complex that they become masters of men assigned to use them.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau told more than 200 scientists at an Army science meeting at Redstone Arsenal that man is and will remain the most essential element in a war.

"Men not machines, win or lose battles, he said.

"This will be the case until we have weapons that reach logically sound conclusions, withstand adversity, and match hardship and danger, devotion and courage to carry on to a final victory."

"There certainly are no such weapons on the horizon now," he added.

HELICON

The Helicon is a mountain group near Boeotia, Greece. In Greek legend it is called the home of the Muses.

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69th Stages Experiment With Tanks

By 69th Armor PIO

The 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor engaged A and B Companies in a night experiment last Tuesday evening to determine if an M-48 tank could range on another tank at night with the aid of a 2,500-amp powered searchlight.

Company B had an M-48 tank set up on "Ice Cream Hill" with a tank-mounted searchlight on its turret. Company A had predetermined ranges set from 1,200 to 1,700 yards and moved its two tanks from one position to another while the B Company tank ranged on each tank at their different locations.

It is necessary that a range finder have light in order to correctly determine the range to a target, and it was hoped that the searchlight would supply enough illumination for the range finder optics to correctly transmit the weapon range to the tank commander.

The tank-mouted searchlight provided light to search out targets up to 1,000 yards without difficulty. The use of secondary sights in conjunction with the searchlight proved effective in simulated target destruction.



Photo by 122d Signal Bn

LIGHT 'EM UP . . . M-Sgt. Robert McCargai and Sp-5 Woody Ficklin install a flood light on an M-48 tank to determine the feasibility of its use in actual combat. Other members of the 69th Armor's tank crew looking on are unidentified.

Div. Arty. Selects Private R. Phelan As Sept. Soldier

Sp5 Raymond Davis

A board of senior non-commissioned officers at Division Artillery Headquarters last week selected Private Ronald D. Phelan of Battery D, 12th Artillery as Artillery Soldier of the Month for September.

He was given the title after being named 12th Artillery Battalion Soldier of the Month and winning over all representatives from other 2nd Division Artillery units.

He will now compete at division level for the honor of being named top soldier in the Second Division. Competition is scheduled later this month.

During a brief ceremony at Artillery Headquarters September 9, the 20-year-old soldier was given a check for $25 and a certificate denoting him as Artillery Soldier of the Month. Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle Jr., Division Artillery commander, made the presentations.

Private Phelan is a native of Boulder, Colo. and is a fire direction computer in his unit. He entered the Army in January, 1959 and completed basic training in the 2nd Division Artillery.

87th Welcomes 800 Trainees

An official welcome was extended last week to approximately 800 new trainees assigned to the 87th Infantry.

They were welcomed by Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group.

During his address, Colonel Crouch outlined the type of training they would receive during their 20-week stay with the unit.

DivArty Unit Takes Best Mess Award

Sp5 Ray Davis

The Second Division Artillery Best Mess Award for September was presented to Battery A, 15th Artillery at an informal ceremony last week in the unit's mess hall.

Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle, Jr., Division Artillery commander, presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class George Wells, marking the second time Battery A has won the award in Artillery competition.

69th Gives Ten Awards At Retreat

By SFC Levi Johnson

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks, commanding officer of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, presented awards at a retreat ceremony Sept. 8 in recognition of outstanding performance while the battalion was training Gyroscope replacements.

First Leitenant Thomas N. Sess received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service as assistant battalion S-3 from October 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959.

First Lieutenants Gregory F. Coseo, Headquarters Company, and Ramon W. Bovee, Company A, and First Sergeant Joseph J. LaPerle, Company A, received Certificates of Achievement from the 2d Infantry Division. Bovee received the certificate for his performance as committee chief of the Weapons Committee, while Coseo's award was for his services as chief of the General Subjects Committee, S-3 Section. Sergeant LaPerele became the first enlisted man in the 69th to receive the certificate. It was awarded for his performance as first sergeant, from May, 1958 to May, 1959.

Other Awards

Master Sergeant Durwood Ashbaugh, Company C, and Sergeant First Class Robert R. Killingbeck, Company D, received battalion Certificates of Achievement. Ashbaugh was NCOIC of the Weapons Committee, while Killingbeck performed as an instructor on the General Subjects Committee.

Specialist Fifth Class Leonard G. Renoux, Company D, won the Best Track Vehicle award for May; Specialist Fifth Class Dan L. Rogan, Headquarters Company, won the Best Wheel Vehicle award for May; Master Sergeant Samuel L. Matalone, Company A, received the Best Track Vehicle for June, and Specialist Fifth Class Herbert L. Darby, Headquarters Company, received the June Best Wheel Vehicle award.

Seven Re-Up To Give Army 21 More Yrs.

The Army gained 21 years of service when seven Second Infantry Division recruits reenlisted for a three - year period.

Master Sergeant Warren J. Otley, 11th Infantry recruiting sergeant, prepared reenlistment papers for the seven 11th Infantry trainees. They were sworn in by the battle group commanding officer, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, at ceremonies Friday.

The recruits, who completed basic combat training with the 11th Infantry this week, are Alexander Berrier, John Miller, Richard T. Hardestay, Carol B. Bollinger, James D. Crump, Robert S. Lambert and Oscar W. Perry Jr., all from Company C, 11th Infantry.

Award Received By 1st Infantry Recruiting NCO

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to Sergeant First Class Rapford P. Watson, Recruiting NCO, 2d Battle Group 1st Infantry, during a retreat review ceremony on Friday, September 25.

Sgt. Watson was honored for outstanding and meritorious service as recruiting non-commissioned officer, Headquarters, 9th Hospital Center, Landstuhl, Germany, from April 17, 1957 to August, 1959.

Lt. Col. Ralph H. Hughett, battle group commander, presented the certificate to Sgt. Watson.

Get To-Gether Held By Ninth Inf. Unit

By Lt. T. W. Harris

The officers and non-commissioned officers of Company E, 9th Infantry met for an informal get together last Friday at the Dragon Inn in the Sand Hill area.

The affair honored the final preparations for the unit's first training cycle. Captain Darden, company commander, extended a welcome to new cadre members.

Commands Change At 13th Trans. Bn.

Sp5 Davis

A change in the command structure of the 13th Transportation Battalion was recorded this week.

First Lieutenant Edward Honer assumed command of Company A, while the company's former commander, Captain William H. Fisher, took command of Company C. Captain Glen M. Lee, former Commander of Company C has been transferred to new duties in France.

Captain Richard McMahan who serves as the 13th Transportation adjutant has taken over the dual job of commander of Headquarters Company in addition to his regular duties. He replaces Captain John R. Peterson who is currently on temporary duty with the Helicopter School.

The battalion also recorded three new promotions. Promoted to sergeant first class (E-7) was Clermont E. Roberts of Company B. Joseph R. Holloway of Company C was promoted to staff sergeant (E-6) and Charles E. McCoy to sergeant (E-5).

Trains Gets War Veteran

Div PIO

Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam arrived last week after serving with the 7th Army Support Command in Mannheim, Germany.

The United Presbyterian minister, a veteran of over 12 years' service, has been assigned as Trains headquarters chaplain.

A native of Florida, the 45-year old chaplain entered the Army in January 1942 and served with the 41st Infantry Division during World War II. He participated in the division's island - hopping campaigns through the South Pacific, including New Guinea and the Philippines.

He was discharged from the service in 1945 to become pastor of two congregations at Luzerne and Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania until his recall to active duty in 1950. He was assigned as chaplain of Fort Lee, Virginia until 1951 when he was transferred to Korea where he served with a signal battalion.

In 1953, he returned to Fort Lee as assistant post chaplain until September, 1954 when he became assistant chaplain at 2nd Army headquarters.

After attending the advanced chaplains course at Fort Slocum, New York, he was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division in Germany and later in 1956, became chaplain in charge of the USAREUR Religious Retreat in Germany. This duty was followed in August, 1958 with his assignment as staff chaplain, 7th Army Support Command.



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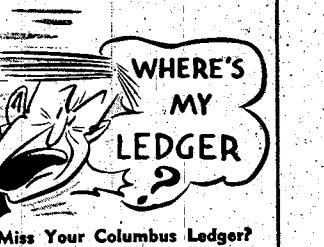

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M-1 Training Taught By Rifle Committee

BY LT. H. J. NORDHAUSER

One of the most important phases of the basic combat training program is rifle familiarization and qualification.

This consists of the breakdown and field-stripping of the M-1 rifle, positions in firing, and the actual firing of the soldier's basic weapon.

In the 15th Artillery Battalion, currently engaged in basic combat training, the weapon familiarization is delegated to the rifle committee, headed by Captain Vernon N. Wilson and consisting of five officers and 13 non-commissioned officers whose primary job it is to instruct the trainees in the use of the M-1. In addition, they supervise the ranges and run the hand grenade and rifle grenade ranges.

Under the new concept of trainfire, the basic trainee no longer spends many tedious hours on the preliminary rifle instruction cycle before firing his weapon. He now receives seven hours of training in sight alignment and adjustment, trigger squeeze and field stripping, before actually firing his weapon. He learns weapon firing positions and practices firing simultaneously.

This training is accomplished on the 1,000-inch range where the trainee is talked into the position which he will practice from. This adds more realism to learning rifle positions and stimulates greater interest in attaining a proper position and sight picture since the trainee sees the results immediately.

After the trainee learns his positions and sight picture on the 1,000-inch range, he receives 23 additional hours of training from the rifle committee in positions and firing prior to going to the known distance range. The 1,000-inch range is the first step in molding the basic combat trainee into a competent rifleman.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

POSITION CHECK . . . 2-Lt. Thomas Swanson, Battery C platoon leader, checks proper sling positions of trainee's rifle sling during weapons familiarization on the 1,000-inch range.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

HERE'S THE TROUBLE . . . M-Sgt. James R. Simmons, 15th Artillery Battalion rifle committee, helps Battery C trainee with his M-1 on the 1,000-inch range.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

AMMO . . . Sp-4 James L. Barber, Battery C, 15th Artillery, supervises distribution of ammunition to trainees on the 1,000-inch range.

398 Rcts Finish Basic Training

By 1st Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

A graduation ceremony was held Sept. 18 for 398 trainees of Batteries D and E, 15th Artillery Battalion who had completed basic combat training.

The ceremonies began with a prayer by Division Artillery Chaplain (Capt.) Victor S. Coleman, followed by an address by Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, 15th Artillery Battalion commander, who presented awards to the outstanding trainees.

Performance Award Certificates went to Recruit Gerald R. Carpenter for high score on the proficiency test and Recruit William C. Desch, outstanding trainee of Battery D. Recruit Melvin M. Himburg was awarded a trophy for high score with the M-1 rifle, and Recruit David B. Darby received the Second place trophy.

For the first time in the history of the 15th Artillery as a training battalion, one man won all three top awards simultaneously.

Recruit John J. Albrecht, Battery E, won the awards for outstanding trainee, battery high on proficiency test and the trophy for first place in M-1 rifle qualification.

Recruit Stanley Perlman tied for high score on the proficiency test, and Recruit Charles T. Ostimi was presented second place trophy with the M-1 rifle.

One cadreman also was given an award. The battalion Soldier of the Month Plaque was presented to Private First Class Andrew J. Pistoria, Battery C.

ARMY HISTORY

The Department of the Army was activated under the unification of the services on September 18, 1947.

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Photo By Sfc Sloan

SAFE . . . 2-Lt. Ronald C. Bryant, Battery C, 15th Artillery safety officer, checks a trainee's weapon on the 1,000-inch range.

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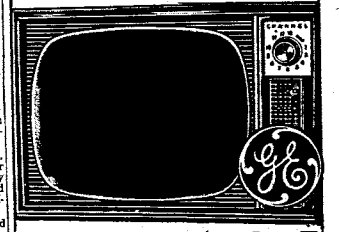

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Church Plans Adult Choir At DivArty

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Second Division Artillery Chaplain (Captain) Victor S. Coleman announced this week plans for forming an adult church choir.

The first organizational meeting for those who have previous choir experience or those interested in singing has been scheduled for October 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Division Artillery Chapel No. 2 in Sand Hill.

At the first meeting other plans will be made and a firm date set to begin choir practice.

Chaplain Coleman emphasized the importance of the choral group and called on unit officials to lend their support to the program. He also emphasized that dependents are encouraged to attend the first meeting. Interested persons also were asked to bring a friend.

For married dependents of division personnel, a nursery service will be in operation



Photo by SFC Sloan

THREE AWARDS . . . During a graduation ceremony Friday Sept. 18 Rct. John H. Albrect (R) of E Battery, 15th Artillery receives trophies for outstanding trainee, battery high on proficiency test and first place in M-1 qualification from Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, 15th Artillery Battalion commander.

Birds Give Course On Aerial Defense

By Pvt Peter D. Junger

Two birds, variously identified as "nightingales" and "some kind of fly-catcher," have completed giving a short course in defense against aerial attacks to the members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. The course consisted solely of practical work.

Training Area 21, next to Knight Field, for personnel in the Sand Hill area.

The President has urged that vigilance against fires be extended beyond Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, and continued zealously throughout the year.

The birds, dark grey with a black crest on their heads and a white bar on the tips of their tail - feathers, raised a family in a tree behind Headquarters Company. The birds would attack anyone who came within 10 feet of their nest.

While one the birds sit on the nest and distracted the enemy by making insulting remarks, its mate would fly over the victim's head, find his blind spot, dive, and go into a low strafing attack apparently aimed at the back of the victim's neck. Members of Headquarters Company quickly learned to take cover to avoid the areas frequented by the birds.

The birds particularly objected to the peaked garrison cap, and many a stroller on a peaceful Sunday morning suddenly felt his cap knocked to a rakish angle as the angry bird circled around his head searching for another opening.

But now the eggs are hatched, the nest abandoned and life seems almost too peaceful at Headquarters Company. However the birds are not forgotten. No member of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry is likely to underestimate the value of air superiority.

Div. Slated For Fire Prevention Demonstrations

By DIV PIO

Personnel of the Second Infantry Division will witness a series of fire prevention demonstrations October 5-6, conducted by the Fort Benning Fire Department as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Demonstrations will be held October 5 from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Unit

PANS AND MILK

To prevent milk from sticking to your pans when heating it, scalding it, or when making hot chocolate, rinse the pan in cold water first.

Carmley Hits Div. Jackpot

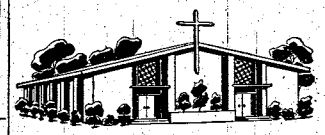
By 23rd PIO

Mess Steward Sergeant First Class Nix Carmley of the 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company won the August Best Mess Award in the Sand Hill area in his first try.

He also copped, a bet with his old mess steward, Sfc Floyd Greer of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, who won the Best Mess Award there in his first month on the job. Sfc Greer sent a newspaper clipping about the award and bet a small wager Sfc Carmley could never do as well.

To prove his point Sfc Carmley copped the division award in his first month of duty.

Maj. Gen. R. H. Wilnecke, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding general, presented the Best Mess Award to Sfc Carmley during the dinner meal Sept. 18. Also present at the ceremony were Col. B. J. Smith, commanding officer, Maj. Harlie M. Goss, battle group S-4, Capt. Robert E. White, commanding officer of Combat Support Company, and 1st Lt. Charles Edmiston, company executive officer.



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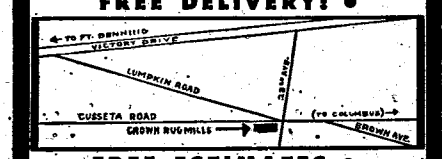

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Major Units Play Flag Football

69th Loses to 23rd In Div. Flag Football

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 23rd Infantry "WE SERVERS," capitalizing on two beautifully executed pass plays, scored twice in the first half and gamely held on to down a stubborn hard charging 69th Armor nine at Bennett Field last Thursday night, 12-6.

The win advanced the 23rd to the semi-finals of the 2d Infantry Division's Flag Football Championships.

The Infantryman surprised the Armorers with a long 45-yard pass from QB Paul Watson to end, Jimmy Dean on the first play from scrimmage, took charge of the game in the opening minutes and before the half was over, held a commanding lead of 12 points which the 69th couldn't cope with.

Watson's second toss was good for 15 yards to end Bill Fiske which accounted for the first score. Fiske made an impossible grab while being surrounded by three Armor men. The pass play from Watson was meant for Lee Rodriques, but the pass was deflected by Rodriquez into the hands of Fiske. The attempt for conversion was broken up by an alert 69th defense.

After an exchange of kicks, the 23rd took the ball in the second period and with Watson hitting with uncanny accuracy completed losses to Fiske, Rodriquez, Dean, and finally to Bill Sutphin on the seven-yard line, who eluded defensemen to scoot into the end zone for 23rd's second score, making it 12 to 0. Again the try for the extra point, a pass from Watson to Sutphin, was broken up by the 69th's fullback Waller.

The game then settled down to a struggle of two fine defenses. Bruce Favre, Bob Lanter, Al Wainwright and Chaplain Bob Foster were outstanding for the 22rd, and Ross, Pruitt, Brown, and Hollingsworth were best for the 69th.

In the last minute of the game, Waller scooted around his right end and made it into the end zone for the 69th's only score. The run covered 35 yards and was the longest of the game.

The alert pass defense of the 23rd kept the Armorermen off balance and only four out of 15 passes were completed for 49 yards. Watson, whose pinpoint passing is definitely the 23rd's most potent weapon, completed 12 out of 18 passes, good for 175 yards.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Stan Musial and Roy Campanella each were selected three times for the National League's Most Valuable Player award — more than any other players.

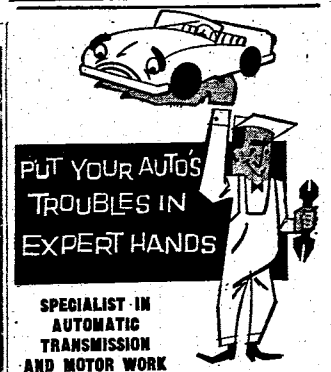


Photo by Sgt. Lynn

HARD TO BEAT . . . Shown above is the defensive team of the 23rd "We Servers" flag football team which has won three games and been scored on only once in the three games. Front line, left to right, RE Bill Sutphin, RG Al Wainwright, C, Bruce Favre, LG Larry Eberle, LE Bill Fiske. Backfield, left to right, RH Lee Rodriguez, FB Bob Foster, QB Dave Watson, LH Jim Dean.



OLD TIMERS: . . . Two former members of the 2d Infantry Division's 12th Field Artillery get together. Jimmy Brought (R), a business man in San Antonio, Texas, was the first sergeant to baseball's great Dizzy Dean. Brought claims he taught Dizzy how to play ball and is the man that gave Jerome E. Dean the nickname Dizzy.



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Experts Try To Predict 20 Winners

By Div PIO

Sp4 Pedro Vigil still has the highest percentage after two weeks of predictions on the top 20 games of the week. Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn jumped into a tie for second place with only five wrong, including three big upsets, while Lt. William Kimber missed only six last week to move only one pick away from the stop spot. Sp5 Terry Holland moved into fourth place with only six wrong. Sfc Jerome May still trails the other four.

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Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn
Div. Trains
R-24 W-16 Pct. .650

Alabama over Vanderbilt, Idaho over Arizona, Army over Illinois, LSU over Baylor, Texas over California, Clemson over Georgia Tech, Oklahoma over Colorado, Penn over Dartmouth, South Carolina over Georgia, Indiana over Minnesota, Iowa over Northwestern, Syracuse over Maryland, Michigan over Michigan State, SMU over Navy, Ohio over Southern California, Washington State over Oregon Univ., Notre Dame over Purdue, Duke over Rice, UCLA over Pittsburgh, and Harvard over Bucknell.

Alabama, Arizona, Army, LSU, Texas, Clemson, Oklahoma Dartmouth, Georgia, Indiana, Northwestern, Syracuse, Michigan State, Washington State, Notre Dame, Duke, UCLA and Harvard.

Sp5 Jerry Holland
1st Inf
R-24; W-16 Pct. .600

Alabama, Arizona, Army, LSU, Texas, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Penn., Georgia, Indiana, Northwestern, Syracuse, Michigan State, Navy, Ohio State, Washington State, Notre Dame, Duke, Pittsburgh and Harvard.

Sfc Jerome May
23rd Inf
R-21 W-19 Pct .525

Vanderbilt, Arizona, Army, LSU, Texas, Clemson, Oklahoma, Penn, Georgia, Indiana, Northwestern, Maryland, Michigan State, Navy, Ohio State, Washington State, Notre Dame, Duke, Pittsburgh, Harvard.

Trains Wins 5 of 6 Bouts

By Lt. Vaughn

Specialist Fourth Class Larry McBride, light welterweight for the 2d Division Trains boxing team, has won three straight bouts.

His first bout was with Chester McConnell, 27th Infantry. McBride won with a first round K.O. His second opponent, Robert Damaron, Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry, was knocked out in the second round. He won his last bout, with Carry Haight, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, on a unanimous decision.

Following his three consecutive victories he was moved up to a class two boxer by the boxing board.

Private Willie Williams, lightweight, began his Army boxing career with a bang. In his first fight he won a unanimous decision over Victor Stubblefield, 14th Infantry. After his victory Williams was moved up to a class two boxer by the board.

In his first Army bout, Private Victor Pierce, light heavyweight, lost a close decision to Major O. Whitlock, 14th Infantry. Pierce showed good promise and should win his share of bouts in the future.

Private Charles Walker, heavyweight, won a split decision from Ernest Billingsley, 14th Infantry.

The next bouts will be Oct. 8 at the Main Post.

Watson Hits 14 of 20 Passes; 23rd Blasts 87th

By Sp5 Richard Burton

The 23d Infantry, behind the pinpoint passing of its ace quarterback, Recruit Paul Watson, downed a game but undermanned 87th Infantry "Conqueror" nine, 16-0, in a flag football contest held at Bennett Field on September 18.

The "WE SERVERS" kicked off and before the game was two minutes old, the splendid pass defense of the 23d intercepted the first of six tosses they were to steal during the game. Watson then connected for five straight passes for the first TD. The key pass play of this series was a toss good for 45 yards to left-end Bill Fiske which put the ball on the "Conqueror" 12-yard line. Watson then passed to left-half Jim Dean for the score.

The game settled down to a defensive battle between two fine squads. The "Conquerors" threatened twice, but each time the airtight pass defense of the "WE SERVERS" stopped them dead before any damage was done.

In the last quarter with three minutes to go, Watson hit Bill Sutphin, right end, with a 20-yard toss for the final score. Watson set up this touchdown with a 40-yard toss, again to Bill Fiske, who made an unbelievable catch while being covered by two defenders. The ball was caught three times by Fiske before he grabbed it for good.



NEW ASSIGNMENT . . . Headquarters 2d Division announced the assignment of Major William M. Rullman to the 2d Division Artillery Headquarters. Major Rullman has been the 2d Division special services officer since 1954.

Recruit Stars In Wrestling;

By Pfc. Egdorf

Recruit Edward P. Hubbard, Co. C, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is a champion in one of the most physically trying sports in the world, wrestling.

Recruit Hubbard took up wrestling while attending Bay Shore High School, Bay Shore, New York. In three years of varsity competition he had a record of 42 wins and 3 losses.

His teammates elected him captain of the school team for the 1958-59 season. In three successive years he won the Long Island Championship in 155, 165 and 175 pound classes.

At the close of the season in asked to enter the Junior AAU championship as a representative of the New York Athletic Club. Although AAU rules differ from those used in high school wrestling, and many of the men in the tournament had inter-collegate experience, Recruit Hubbard won the 177-pound title.

He was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. One of the factors that earned him this honor was winning six out of six matches by pins.

Recruit Hubbard feels that the highlight in his wrestling career came last spring when he was chosen to represent Long Island in a team match against a touring team of Japanese wrestlers. His win in the 177-pound class aided in a close team victory for the Americans.

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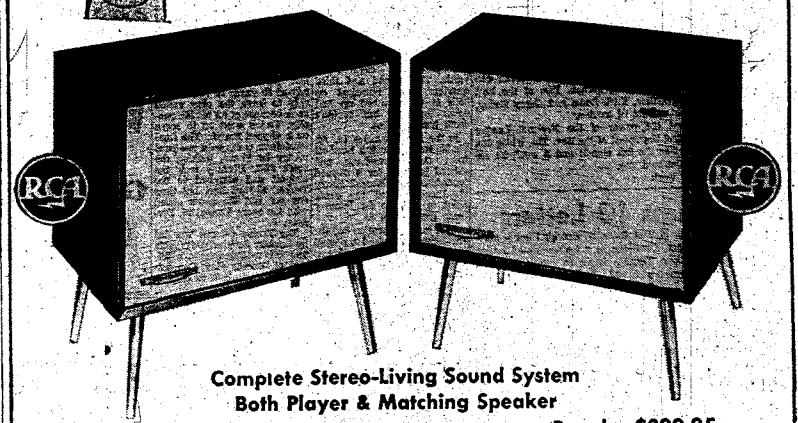

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

Starting either today or tomorrow several million people in the United States will go a little crazy. Factories' work schedules will slow down, housewives will neglect their homework, schools across the nation will be a little short on attendance, and GI's by the thousands will be goofing off as most of the 44 million TV sets and 45 million radios will tuned in on the program of the day — the Baseball World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers or Milwaukee Braves.

As this article is being written the Braves and Dodgers are planning their strategy in trying to cop the three-game play-off that starts in County Stadium in Milwaukee and moves to the West Coast for the remaining game or games. This is the third play-off in National League history, and I think most of the baseball fans can remember the last play-off between the Brooklyn Bums and the Giants that Bobby Thompson won with a three-run homer.

Although it was a race down to the wire as usual in the National League I still predict that either team will beat the Go Go Sox in the Series. In case it is the Braves I will pick them to win in six games and if the play-off goes to the Dodgers I will pick them to win in the full seven games.

The factor, that I picked in the National Team, is the power of either one. The Braves with Eddie Mathews, 45 homers, Hank Aaron, leading hitter in either league and also a long ball hitter, Joe Adcock, Del Crandall, and Billy Burton have power in any position and are dangerous long ball hitters anytime. The Dodgers with old veterans Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Jim Gilliam, and Carl Furillo topped off with the hitting power in the younger members of the team can really clobber the ball. The Braves have the best pitching with Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and a host of young pitchers are hard to beat in a seven-game series. The Dodgers have Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Roger Craig to start and several good relief pitchers.

The Go Go Sox mean just what it says as they have the fastest team in either league. Their power is really limited and very few homers are hit out of the park. Their catcher, Sherman Lollar, is their power hitter and Al Smith and Jim Landis can drive the long ball. The Sox won on their defense and tight pitching. Their double play combination of Luis Aparicio, swipped over forty bases, and Nellie Fox, should be the American League MVP this year, is the best in either league. Veteran Early Wynn, 21-10, and young Buck Shaw had fabulous years and lefty Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan can still come across with some good games. Two of the best relief pitchers in the business, Turk Lown and Gerry Staley, will come at the slightest hint of trouble.

I still predict that the power of the National League representative will offset the speed of the Sox. The White Sox waited 40 years to get in the fall classic and it won't be another 40 years until the next one.

So-long until next week

Warr Earns 10 Letters

By Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf

Recruit Julio C. Warr, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is a man blessed with a great deal of athletic ability. While attending Woodward High School in Toledo, Ohio, Recruit Warr was a 10 letterman in football, basketball and track.

Although he did well in all sports, basketball was the one in which he excelled. He was named to the Northwest Ohio All-Tournament Team for three years. In his junior and senior years he was on the Toledo All-City team selected by both the local newspapers. Recruit Warr was team captain his last three years and averaged 19 points a game in the 1953-54 season.

Scholarship

Warr's performance in high school was good enough to earn him a basketball scholarship to the University of Toledo, but he dropped out of school to help in the family business.

His greatest basketball experience came while playing in the Summer League in the Catskill Mountains of New York against such professional stars as Bob Seymore, Bob Harrison, Dick Ricketts and Sy Green.

Now undergoing basic combat training with the 87th Infantry, Recruit Warr is serving as a trainee squad leader. He hopes to return to school and basketball after completing his Army career.

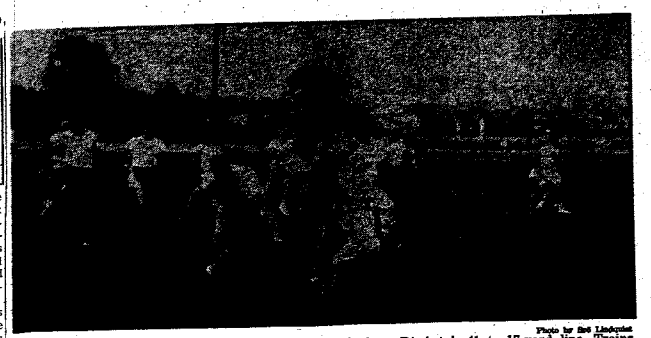

Photo by Sgt Lindquist

GOOD FOR 24 YDS . . . Fullback Charles Sharp, 2d Division Trains, scoots around right end in the second quarter for 24 yards as he moved the ball from DivArty's 41 to 17-yard line. Trains defeated DivArty by a score of 28-0 to advance in the Division Flag Football Championships.

Trains Defeat DivArty, 28-0, in Flag Football

A second round game in the 2d Infantry Division's Major Unit Flag football tournament saw Division Trains blast Division Artillery by a score of 28-0.

Division Trains took the opening kick-off and marched 64 yards in six plays for the opening touchdown. The final play was a 10-yard run by right halfback Bob Lenderman, Eastern Kentucky. A pass from halfback Gaspard to Lenderman was good for the extra point, making the score 8-0.

DivArty took the kick-off, but couldn't move the ball and was forced to punt. Trains took the ball and marched 35 yards in five plays, climaxed by a Jim Thompson, Florida, to Ken Kuykendall pass for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and the score was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was about even until a Lenderman to Kuykendall pass clicked for 23 yards and another Trains touchdown. Thompson passed to Hires for the extra points, making the score at half-time 22-0.

The second half was a defensive battle until mid way the last period when Thompson passed 30 yards to Kuykendall only to have the play called back because of an offside penalty. Trains went on to score on a 42-yard march. The final touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Sharp, making the score 28-0. DivArty took the kick-off and marched to the Trains' 10-yard line, but time ran out and the game ended with the score Trains, 28, DivArty, 0.

The Trains defense was led by Sonner, Jenkins, Davenport and Climard. Quarterback Misink of DivArty played an outstanding game both on defense and offensive.

1st Defeats 9th In Flag Football By 13-6 Score

By Sp4 Schroeder

The 1st Infantry flag football team defeated the 9th Infantry team last Friday evening at Bennett Field by a close score of 13-6.

Recruit Carey D. Couch scored the first touchdown in the first period on a pass and run play that covered 50 yards. The second and third quarters were scoreless as both teams marched up and down the field but couldn't cross the goal line.

In the fourth quarter Lt. Alvin E. Roberts took a hand-off from the quarterback and skirted left end for a 60-yard touchdown run. Recruit Harry E. Diezel kicked the extra point to put the 1st Infantry team ahead 13 to 0.

In a last desperation bid the 9th Infantry crossed the goal line in the last few minutes as Sergeant Harry Hall scored on a long pass that covered about 50 yards.



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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	10,500.00	13.00	5,000.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	5.00	12,500.00	16.00	2,500.00
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Photo by Sgt Lindquist

BEST VEHICLE . . . Lieutenant Colonel Rue D. Fish, right, commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion, presents the monthly Best Vehicle of the Month award to Private First Class William H. Jacobs, Company A. Private Robert P. Pachera, best mechanic, is shown on the left.

Capt. Awarded Army Citation

By Sp5 Raymond Davis

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to an Artillery Headquarters officer on September 18, during a formal presentation ceremony.

Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle, Jr., Division Artillery commander, presented the commendation to Captain Demeter, communication officer.

Captain Demeter was given the coveted medal for his outstanding service between September, 1958 and July, 1959 while serving as battalion communication officer of the 12th Artillery.

Trophy Presented Co. C for Softball

By PFC Edgerl

During a retreat ceremony by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry September 21, a trophy was awarded to Company C for winning the battle group level softball championship.

Sergeant First Class Charles R. McConnell was awarded an engraved plaque for his outstanding achievement in promoting the company's athletic program.

It was largely through Sergeant McConnell's efforts that Company C was able to win the battle group volleyball and softball championship for three straight cycles and the basketball championship once.

Sergeant McConnell is presently assigned as platoon sergeant in Company C.

Bremen Receives Award for Duty

On the eve of departure from Troop B, 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, M-Sgt. John J. Bremen was awarded a certificate of Achievement by the squadron commander.

Sgt. Bremen received the award for outstanding work he had performed since his assignment to the unit.

Sergeant Bremen has been reassigned to the division's 69th Armor Battalion.

Trains SOM

Corporal John R. Sabo was recently chosen by a board of senior non-commissioned officers as the Division Trains Soldier of the Month for Sept.

Corporal Sabo is assigned to Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion.



Photo by Albert Love Enterprises

BEST MESS . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, left, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, presents the Best Mess Plaque for the Sand Hill area to Sergeant First Class Nix Carmley, mess steward of 23rd's Combat Support Company. Captain Robert E. White, company commander, is in the background.

Ex-Forester Takes Training With 87th

While some basic trainees find life somewhat difficult living in the field, Recruit Larry L. Gross of Company B, 7th Infantry feels right at home in the wide open spaces.

The basic trainee who made his home in the Williamette National Forest at Sweet Home, Oregon was a forester, employed by the United States Forest Service.

Before entering the Army in September this year, he spent four years at the Michigan State University School of Forestry, preparing himself for a job with the Forest Service.

Battery C Gets Bn Mess Award

Sp5 Ray Davis

Best mess award for August in the 12th Artillery went to Battery C. During an informal presentation ceremony at the unit mess hall, Major Eugene M. Miller, battalion commander, presented the award to Sergeant First Class Eldridge Barnett, mess steward.

The presentation marked the fourth win for the unit in battalion competition.

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Training Cadre Leads Rough Life

Sgt. Billings Starts Early and Ends Late

Sp 5 Raymond Davis

Some trainees consider the rigorous basic combat training compressed into eight "aching" weeks pretty strenuous business, but the training sergeant has many more of these eight "aching" weeks and has to convert them to a routine as a professional soldier.

Sergeant John V. Bilings is a soldier — a professional soldier so the Army is his business. It's a tough business, involving young men of America who train as soldiers and on whose shoulders may rest the responsibility of maintaining our American heritage.

In short, Sgt. Billings from Rockfort, Ind. is a training sergeant in Battery B, 1st Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery. He's a quiet sort of man, extremely neat in appearance and intelligent. The officers and men with whom he works call him a 'good soldier'.

He lives with his pretty wife, Mary, and three children, Sharon, 8, Darlene Ann, 6, and Robert Allen, 2, in a neat apartment at Fort Benning. He has a moderate income which enables them to live comfortably, but not lavishly. He goes to church with his family on Sunday mornings. To compare him with the average young civilian family man, one would find a close comparison.

But there is where the comparison ends, for when it comes to occupation he leads a mighty rugged life. He has been a soldier for nearly 15 years, fought in World War II in Europe and later in Korea with the 2nd Division Artillery.

Where the average civilian working man holds down a job from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sgt. Billings' day begins at 4 a.m. and ends anywhere from 10 p.m. to midnight. His 'office' is the open drill field, the rifle range and the rugged physical training courses at Fort Benning. Where the civilian may work with figures or a product, Sgt. Billings works with the minds and bodies of civilians about to become soldiers.

A typical day begins at 4 a.m. After a hasty breakfast, usually with his wife, he climbs into his 1953 model automobile for another grueling day under the hot Georgia sun. Arriving at his unit before 5:30, he supervises the details of his 46-man platoon in addition to taking the report for reveille. While his trainees eat breakfast, he usually sits with other non-commissioned officers and discusses various aspects of the day.

One last inspection of the barracks, a few corrections and the outfit is off on another round of training. Physical training, dismounted drill, classes on the M-1 rifle. "On the double, keep it closed up." Or, "keep the bayonet point up and hang on to the rifle." Flanking movements and counting cadence. "Straighten those rifles. Hug those elbows into your side." Hour after hour, day after day — training soldiers.

Although most of the time Sgt. Billings is quiet and firm, he carries a verbal whip if one of the trainees attempts to 'goof off' or is not paying attention to an instructor. His voice can lash out at a dozing trainee during a class or can answer a question on any of the training subjects with clarity.

And so the day goes on until it's time for the unit to return to the battery area. Weapons and equipment to be cleaned for tomorrow. Reports to be filed with the battery officers. Dozens of chores to do until finally it's lights out, and Sgt. Billings climbs wearily into his car and goes home. Maybe a chance to play with the kids —then off to bed. Four o'clock comes early in the morning.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

THATS RUST SOLDIER! . . . Sergeant Billings catches a dirty weapon during one of his inspection periods.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

THE RIGHT WAY . . . Recruit Gerhard Kleinen gets a few pointers on assembly of the M1 rifle from Sergeant Billings during training.

Jr. Officers Given Instruction Class

PIO 11th Infantry

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry has completed a Method of Instruction School for the newly assigned junior officers.

The course consists of four hours of formal instruction on the fundamentals of military instruction, orgl instruction, planning the lesson and training aids and their use. To date 11 officers have completed the course.

Upon the completion of the four hours of formal instruction, there are two periods of practical work given each student. The first period consists of a 20-minute lecture given by the student on an assigned subject. The second period is a 45 minute class on a given subject by the student. Upon the termination of each class the instructor is critiqued on his method.

First Lieutenants James E. Wilson and Marvin D. Lewellan are the principal instructors. Accordin to Lt. Wilson, "the course is designed to teach the junior officers (particularly the RFA officers) the fundamentals of military instruction, thus enabling them to be better prepared to fulfill their duties as instructors during the BCT and AIT training cycles."

It is planned that this course will be given periodically as newly assigned junior officers join the 11th Infantry.



Photo By Sfc Sloan

THRUST . . . "Throw your weight into it," Sergeant Billings tells Recruit Robert Voepel of St. Louis, Missouri, now a trainee in Battery B, 12th Artillery.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

HUP TWO . . . The 12th Artillery trainees march in formation throughout the day as they move to new training areas.

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NEW EXO . . . Major John W. Ward has been appointed executive officer for 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

87th Receives Major J. Ward As Asst. Exec.

By PFC Phillip Egdorf

Major John W. Ward has been assigned as assistant executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

He began his active military career in October of 1942, receiving his commission through the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning.

Major Ward is a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, having fought in the New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon Campaigns and Korea's UN Summer-Fall, 2nd Korean Winter and Korean Summer-Fall campaigns.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service.



Photo by SFC Sloan

DIVISION AWARD. . .Captain James J. Cravens (right), 12th Artillery motor officer, receives a Certificate of Merit from Major Eugene M. Miller, 12th Artillery commander, for the unit's outstanding record of over 262,500 miles driven by unit drivers from July, 1958 through June, 1959. During this period, the unit recorded only one accident. The certificate was signed by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commanding general.

9th Inf Names Maj. Spayd S-4

Headquarters, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry this week announced the assignment of Major George F. Spayd as S-4 (Logistics).

2 Officers Given New Silver Bars

During ceremonies last week at the Second Engineer Battalion, Lieutenants Robert W. Gustafson, William M. Aston and Arthur M. Kneessy were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Major John K. Derbonne, battalion commander, pinned on the new silver bars.

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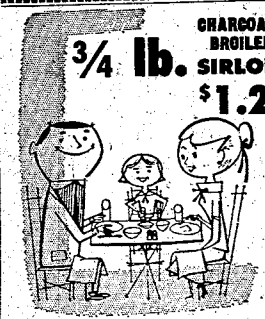

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2nd Infantry Division Society



UNIT TOUR . . . Ladies of the 11th Infantry NCO Wives Club examine displays of the Browning Automatic Rifle during their tour of the training unit's facilities last week. Sergeant First Class William Waycaster described the weapon during their visit which included an inspection of the barracks and training observation.

Officers' Wives Meet At Main Club

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The Officers's Wives of the Second Infantry Division Headquarters met at the Main Officers' Mess for a coffee on the morning of Sept. 23.

Hostesses were wives of the G-3 Section, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Craddock. They were Mrs. Andrew Dilts, Mrs. R. M. Rhittenberry, Mrs. W. M. Cole and Mrs. C. M. Friedheim.

Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Upton and Mrs. H. J. McAllister were in charge of the decorations consisting of dried fall arrangements and name tags in the shape of fall leaves worn by the ladies.

According to Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of the chief of staff, who was in charge of the business meeting, a date for a visit to the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer would be announced later. A request was made for Grey Ladies or staff aides for Martin Army Hospital and for Thrift Shop workers.

A bridge group, headed by Mrs. Victor E. Bess, was organized.

A New-Comer's Guide was passed out to ladies who had recently joined the headquarters group. These are Mrs. Charles G. Shettle, wife of Colonel Shettle, assistant brigade commander; Mrs. Jess L. Goodman, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Goodman, Mrs. W. P. Blanton, wife of Major Blanton; Mrs. Roy H. Bass Jr., wife of Lieutenant Colonel Bass new provost marshal; Mrs. John W. Larsen, wife of Captain Larsen, commanding officer of the MP Detachment, and Mrs. S. L. Spaulding, wife of Captain Spaulding, assistant chemical officer.

Leaving headquarters is Mrs. Rue D. Fish, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Fish, and former president of the Officers' Wives Club.

The next headquarters coffee is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20.

1st Inf. Plans Div. Luncheon On Oct. 13

By SP-4 Schroeder

On Wednesday evening, September 23, members of the various committees met at the home of Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of the commander of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, to discuss plans for the division luncheon to be sponsored by the 1st Infantry wives October 13.

Final plans were made for decorating the Main Officers' Mess, reception of speakers and honored guests and the menu.

Mrs. Looney reported that all committees are hard at work preparing for the affair. The theme will be casual fall wear, highlighted by a fashion show from a local Columbus women's wear shop.

Ladies Plan For Luncheon

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The Ladies of the 15th Artillery made plans for their Division Artillery luncheon at a coffee September 15. The coffee was held at 9:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Elmer D. Spence substituted for Mrs. Jerry L. Connell, president, at the meting.

Mrs. William F. Misiak, Mrs. William R. Shackelford, Mrs. George H. Zahler and Mrs. James R. Sanders were hostesses. Mrs. Shackelford poured.

A centerpiece of orange and yellow pompoms and greenery, centered by a football and surrounded by college pennants, decorated the table.

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Officers' Wives Stage First Birthday Party

The Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division held its first birthday luncheon September 8 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, guest speaker, discussed Importance of the Wife to the Military Household.

The speakers table, laid in white, held silver candelabra with flaming yellow tapers entwined with honeysuckle. Centering the table was a yellow, green and white two-tier embossed birthday cake. It was lit at the close of the program by General Wienecke as the group sang Happy Birthday.

Approximately 220 members and guests attended. Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, presided.

Ladies of the Division Artillery, headed by Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle Jr., were hostesses for the luncheon.

At the conclusion of the general's speech, Mrs. Clapsaddle presented door prizes to Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron, Mrs. Everett J. Oliver, Mrs. John Petrock, Mrs. John W. Thornhill and Mrs. Fred W. Studley.

Mrs. John R. Peterson, who will leave soon with her husband for their new duty station in Texas, was especially commended for her work as publicity chairman of the organization.

Ladies of the First Battle Group, First Infantry will sponsor the next luncheon scheduled for the second Tuesday in October.

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23d Seeks 59 Beauty Queen Bee

By 23rd PIO

The 23rd Infantry will stage the finals in its battle group quest for a beauty queen Friday, October 2.

Last year's winner, Mrs. Helen Button, will be on hand at Service Club No. 2 to crown the new winner.

Each company in the battle group will enter at least one, but not more than two candidates, selected for their beauty, poise, and personality. The winner will enter the Miss Second Infantry Division contest as Miss 23rd Infantry.

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Here and There

By MRS. G. F. Cosco

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis R. McEnany recently returned from a visit to their son, Brian R. McEnany, who is a member of the class of 1962 at West Point. On their return they had as their house guests Mrs. McEnany's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ramson of Dunedin, Florida, and Col. McEnany's aunt, Miss L. M. McEnany of St. Petersburg, Florida.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. McNabola left Sept. 27 to make their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania after a two-year tour of duty in the Army. Lt. McNabola has been assigned to the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry and expects to go into the retail sales field.

Lt. and Mrs. Philip Courts of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, returned Sept. 22 from a 30-day leave to their homes in Astoria and Portland, Oregon. On their way back they visited friends in Great Falls, Montana and Mrs. Courts' grandparents in Holdrege, Nebraska.

A daughter, Vanessa Jo, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Carter September 17.

Mrs. Weldon W. Teague and her daughter, Erin, have returned from a visit to her parents in Texarkana, Arkansas. Together with her mother and sister, they attended a reunion of the Jeffries family in Wichita, Kansas.

Three babies were born to members of the 2d Battle, 9th Infantry, last week, including a son, Mark Gregory, to Lt. and Mrs. James Kummer Sept. 14; a daughter, Eugenie, to Major and Mrs. Lucien E. Boldue Sept. 18, and a daughter, Sarah Ellen, to Lt. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wirts Sept. 18.

Headquarters Company, 69th Armor welcomes Captain Robert C. Culverhouse as its new commanding officer. Captain Culverhouse and his family recently returned from Japan, where he was assigned as commanding officer, U.S. Army Support Company in Yokahama. He later was assigned as dependent affairs and commendation officer in the Yokahama area, where he remained until his return here.

Chaplain William R. French departed the organization to attend Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Also leaving the company is 2nd Lt. William Phillips, who is on his way to Fort Rucker, Ala., to attend Flight School.

A new name is being heard around the battalion, "Flying A." This is one of the morale builders being used by Capt. Cecil C. Burbank, commanding officer. The Flying A is a metal-winged red horse hanging in the company area.

First Lt. Alex L. Greene will be leaving the company for Germany October 15. Also leaving is 1st Lt. David D. Hunt, who returns to civilian life in Oklahoma at the end of Sept.

Company B has two new officers. They are First Lt. Robert E. Lorigan and Second Lt. George N. Morton. Lt. Lorigan came to the company from Germiany, while Lt. Morton comes from Ft. Knox, Ky.

Bridge Party

The Second Infantry Division NCO Wives were entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Marcell Starr, 156 McGrathe Street, Friday evening, September 25.

Prize winners were Mrs. Sam Marshallik, Mrs. Ira Monis, Mrs. Alley Archer and Mrs. Joseph Baumgardner.

The Second Division Protestant Women will meet on the second Wednesday of every month in the Sunday School area of Sand Hill at 9:30 a.m.

Promoted to CWO-3

During a brief ceremony held at the 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters last week, WO Thomas J. Hicks, assistant S-4 and property officer, was presented his new rank of CWO-3 by Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw Jr., Artillery executive officer.

Mr. Hicks is a veteran of World War II when he served with the First Calvary Division, and of Korea when he was with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Mrs. Wright Hosts 2d Engineer Wives

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The home of Mrs. George W. Wright was the scene of the coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion Thursday morning, September 17.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Arthur M. Kneessy Jr. Mrs. Warren Green poured.

Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh presided over a business meeting. A farewell gift was presented in behalf of the ladies to Mrs. Alexander Page, whose husband, Captain Alexander Page, is leaving the battalion for duty at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. At the same time, Mrs. Warren Green and Mrs. Harry Holmes were welcomed as newcomers.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Mayer, wife of Lt. Col. Mayer, was the guest of Mrs. George Wright. Mrs. Mayer will leave soon with her husband for language school in Calif.

Sixteen ladies attended the affair.

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Wives Feted In Day Room At 87th Hq.

By Mrs. G. F. Cosco

Nineteen ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry were present at an unusual coffee held by the group in the dayroom of the 87th Infantry Headquarters Company Sept. 16.

This was a division first, as it was the first ladies' coffee held in a dayroom.

Colonel Robert L. Crouch, battle group commander, welcomed the ladies and opened the program with a short talk. Capt. Eugene L. Smallwood, Headquarters Company commanding officer, continued with a tour of his company's Lindstrom Hall.

Mrs. Roger D. Leonard and Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood were hostesses. Mrs. Charles Dorsey was the guest of her niece, Mrs. William E. Rogers.

Departing

Mrs. Jere H. Dement, wife of Major Dement who has left for Korea, was presented a silver card tray. Goodbye was said also to Mrs. Robert C. Woelfel, Jr., who is going with her husband to Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. James E. Bopp and Mrs. Daniel R. Holt were welcomed as new arrivals.

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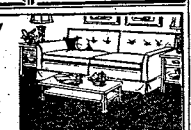

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2d Starts Bowling League

By Dorje Teague

The Officers' Wives Bowling League of the Second Infantry Division held its organizational meeting at the Country Club September 14 with Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, president, in charge. Mrs. Ralph Hughett was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The league will begin October 7 at the Main Post Bowling Alleys. Averages will be bowled and teams set up.

Sanctioned

The league will be sanctioned by the Woman's International Bowling Congress and is open to all members of the Officers' Wives Club, 2d Infantry Division.

Anyone interested in bowling with a team or as a substitute should bowl for an average on October 7, beginning at 1 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Craddock at LI 5-3136 or Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, MU 9-6742.



SPANISH DANCE . . . Miss Consuelo Carmona does her rendition of a Spanish dance for the Officers Wives' Club of the 13th Transportation when it met at the Country Club September 18.

Wives Hold Arty. Lunch

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 15th Artillery were hostesses September 22 to the wives of Division Artillery officers at a luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Francis R. McEnany, wife of the commanding officer of the 15th Artillery, was in charge of the arrangements was aided by Mrs. Fred Studley and Mrs. Samuel Smith, food committee: Mrs. William R. Shackelford, Mrs. Elmer D. Spence, Mrs. Floyd L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Charles Sanders, decorations committee, and Mrs. Robert H. Geiger and Mrs. Clarence M. Bratt, sherry committee.

Attending

It was the first luncheon for Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle, wife of the new commading officer of Division Artillery.

Mrs. Dorothy Stickney was the guest of Mrs. Alan Nottingham. Audrey Keith was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Smith.

Green cloths topped with orange pyracantha berries formed the table decorations.

A dried fall arrangement was the door prize presented to Mrs. Robert H. Rice.

Coffee Hour Held By 9th Inf. Wives

The Officers' Wives of the 9th Infantry held a coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess September 22.

The coffee was sponsored by Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, wife of Captain Hamilton, A Company commander.

The table decorations featured an autumn theme of colorful zinnias with sheaves of fall fruits and grains.

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of Colonel Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, presented Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan to the ladies, and introduced newcomers, Mrs. Curtis L. Livingston, wife of Lt. Colonel Livingston, executive officer of the battle group; Mrs. Eugene G. Cramer, wife of Captain Cramer, assistant S-1; Mrs. Joseph L. Stallings, wife of Captain Stallings; Mrs. Alfred C. Hatcher, and Mrs. Billy K. Haskins, wife of Second Lieutenant Haskins.

Each of the incoming ladies was presented a shoulder corsage of pale yellow gladioli blossoms.

A brief business meeting followed the refreshments.

Luncheon Planned By N.C.O. Wives

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead will be held at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess at 1 p.m. Oct. 8.

Since this will be the first anniversary of the club, all members are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. Rogers, LI 4-2589, or Mrs. S. Polick, MU 9-2254, prior to Oct. 7. Free baby sitting will be provided.

Bridge Party Held For 69th Ladies

Ten ladies of 69th Armor met for bridge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III. Cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Robert L. Mayer and Mrs. John R. Flaherty were high scorers. Mrs. James R. Craig was low.

Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse will host the October Bridge.

Reception At School Brigade

School Brigade officers and their wives were afforded the opportunity of meeting the Brigade's new commander and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, at a recent reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The reception line included Col. and Mrs. Teeters and Col. William N. Quinn, deputy Brigade commander, and Mrs. Quinn.

During the evening's festivities Col. Teeters announced the promotion of Peter L. Gorvad to the rank of captain.

NCO Wives Plan October Party

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

A gala masquerade party is planned by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead at 8 p.m., October 10 at The Infantry Center Recreation Area.

Attendance is restricted to members only and reservations must be made prior to October 7. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clark White at MU 9-6420. There is no admission charge.

Since October marks the first anniversary of the organization of the Big Indianhead, maximum attendance is planned. Prizes will be given for the best costume.

9th Inf. Ladies Plan Childrens Xmas Party

Organization Day was, for the moment, relegated to second place as the wives of the Ninth Infantry gathered last Tuesday to plan their annual cake sale and children's Christmas party.

Headquarters Company mess 2d Battle Group Ninth Infantry, was the scene of the meeting as officers' and NCO's wives laid the groundwork for their traditional baked - goods sale. This sale, in turn, provides the funds for the holiday party given for all personnel and families of the battle group.

Mrs. James L. Osgard serves as chairman of the officers' wives group. Her committee, consisting of the wives of staff members and company commanders, is made up of Mrs. John T. Joseph, Mrs. Curtis L. Livingston, Mrs. Chas. K. Blum, Mrs. William R. Nettles Jr., Mrs. Bruce R. Payne II, Mrs. Robert P. Brinke, Mrs. Robert C. Young, Mrs. Ray E. Ball, Mrs. Fred A. Darden, Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton, Mrs. William C. Moore, Mrs. David J. Schumacher, Mrs. Robert E. Smith, and Mrs. Alfred L. Thieme.

Mrs. Jimmy Farres acted as chairman of the non-commissioned officers' wives, and her committee was made up of Mrs. Ismael Rangel, Mrs. Joseph F. Browning, Mrs. Wallace E. Stump, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin, Mrs. Harry Head and Mrs. Harry E. High.

NCO Wives Hold Business Meeting

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their regular monthly business meeting at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess last Thursday afternoon.

Approximately 25 ladies attended.

A masquerade party is being planned for the first part of October. As soon as a definite date and place are arranged, further notices will be given. Also of interest to the members was the decision to make a donation to the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

Cav. Ladies Hold Afternoon Bridge

By Mrs. G. F. Cosco

Mrs. Dominic A. Dolce was hostess to eight ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry at an afternoon bridge Tuesday, September 22.

Mrs. Phyllis Griffin was introduced as a new member and won high score with Mrs. Dolce. Mrs. George J. Dramis won low.

A lemon sponge roll was served with coffee and coke.

Coffee Hour Held By Artillery Wives

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered in the ballroom of the Country Club September 16 at 10 a.m. for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Hix and Mrs. Francis C. Whitcomb were co-hostesses.

A program of color slides of Europe, mostly showing Holland and Germany, was given by Mrs. James T. Harris and Mrs. James J. Cravens.

Twenty-eight ladies attended.

Fall Election Held By Bowling League

Miss Shirley Popick was elected president of the Girls' Bowling League, a newly organized group sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

The league also announced the following newly elected officers: Misses Shirley Durga, vice president, Elizabeth Rupp, secretary, and Joy Herrera, treasurer.

The first bowling session of the 24 girl's league will be held October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Sand Hill Bowling Alley.

11th Inf Presents Best Mess Award

By 11th Inf. PIO

At a presentation ceremony at the 11th Infantry September 12, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, commanding officer, presented the battle group rotating Best Mess Plaque for September to Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Richey, Headquarters Company mess steward.

Headquarters Company mess has been awarded the plaque for the last 10 out of 11 times it has been awarded.

SPACE KOWLEDGE

(ANS) — Stressing the importance to land warfare of the growing knowledge of space, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer recently stated that space exploration offers prospects of great benefits in fields of immediate concern to the Army.

"To illustrate," he said, "I need only mention the improvements which will become possible in communications, in geodesy, in meteorological research, in early warning, and in obtaining data which will facilitate our development of effective defenses against long-range missile attacks."

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seen and heard

Well, we've finally made it. The division's radio and TV programs have finally gotten off the ground and are now on the air. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to listen yet here is a quick resume of what we've got. On Sunday evenings at 7:45 we have a program entitled "Sounds of the 2d Division." This is basically a music program featuring the "cool" sounds of the quintet from the division band. There is also a little feature thrown in to keep interest moving. This feature spotlights a unit or a personality each week.

Another radio offering is "Second Division Sound Off." This appears every Tuesday afternoon at 5 on WGBA. This little gem gives us a chance to let the people of Columbus know what we are doing and thinking. To wrap up the week we have a portion of the 6:30 news on WTVM. Here we report the week's happenings in the division area.

We are trying to make these shows as interesting as possible for you, so if you have any suggestions or contributions, don't just sit back and gripe, let us know. . .our ear is always open.

On these programs just a little more . . we are having a little bit of difficulty rounding up material; so if you think you have something of general interest, don't be bashful.

VIEWED, APPROVED OR DISAPPROVED: With all the new shows that we have been telling you about over the past few weeks, some of them we were bound to like and some we were bound to dislike. They all haven't come forth as yet, but of the early offerings here are some opinions:

RIVERBOAT (28) — a consistently good program in my mind. This is one of the more entertaining of the adventure shows. The acting is good, the action has a fast pace, and the plots are no more shop worn than any of the others.

SUNDAY SHOWCASE (28)— This may well turn out to be "Playhouse 90". This one hour offering has all the attributes that have made "Playhouse 90" one of the showplaces of television. Good story, excellent acting, fine directing, all combine to make this one a real winner in my book.

JUNE ALLYSON SHOW (4) — This is the one that's going to start the fights around the house. In my mind it's a darn good show, with its basic appeal for the little woman . . and the Steve Allen Show opposite it every home with only one set had better come equipped with a referee.

MAVERICK (4) — This has always been one of my favorites and it hasn't disappointed me yet. The Maverick brothers continue to charm their opponents and their audiences alike.

JOHNNY STACCATO (28) — This is a show that I expected great things from, perhaps too much, as I have been rather disappointed so far. The show seems to suffer from collective inferiority complex. Everyone think "Well we're copying Peter Gunn and we can't be as good" and so far they're right. Staccato wants to be suave, tough, intellectual, and a beatnik all in the course of a half hour . . he seems to do none of these things well. I happen to break the tradition of those who try to review TV in that I like mysteries and westerns, but Staccato leaves me cold.

HOW HI THE FI: Trying to review TV and records in the same column may seem to be too ambitious a task, but we'll give it a crack. Flippin' through stax of wax, we ran across a few little biscuits we thought were worth a mention:

"E L L A FITZGERALD SINGS SWEET SONGS FOR SWINGERS" Verve MGV 4032- Miss Fitz applies a lightly swinging feeling to a flock of ballads. Frank De Vol's fine orchestrations create a great frame work for the artist to excel on such fare as "Out of This World", "Let's Fall In Love," and "Lullaby of Broadway." Top appeal to both pop and jazz fans.

On the classical scene there is a new Vanguard recording of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." A fine performance by the soloists. The Vienna Chamber Choir and the Boys Choir of the Schottenstift makes this one of the better versions of this work.

Something more my speed is the RCA Victor album of "Themes of TV's Greatest Westerns" LBY 1027. Theme songs of top 12 westerns include such items as "Maverick," "Have Gun Will Travel," "Wagon Train" and nine others. Some of the artists heard are Gail Davis, The Sons of the Pioneers, Prairie Chiefs, Johnny O'Neill and Lee Adrians Orchestra. Let's crack out the hifi, flip on the one-eyed monster . . . and lap it all up.

23rd Infantry Marches To Company Band Music

By Lt. William Fiske

It all began with the 23rd Infantry's "Death March." That was the name bestowed upon A Company's lonely drummer during the last training cycle. This drummer was used to beat the cadence and thus keep everyone in step when the company marched somewhere.

The other companies in the 23d did not have a drummer so they naturally derided the one in Alpha Company. It is generally accepted that these other companies were secretly envious of the "Death March" and so vowed that during the next cycle they would not be without a drummer.

"Next cycle" is now three weeks old and the other "We Serve" units have lived up to their vows. First on the scene was B Company with one snare and one tenor drum. Next, the new Combat Support Company turned out with two snare drums and a bass drum. Company E, is going one step farther, showed up with the new-standard two small drums, but added a bugle to their repertoire. C Company immediately followed suit by appearing with a lone bugle.

A question one day by Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson, deputy battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry, triggered Charlie Company into coming up with a band of its own, including three bugles, two tenor drums, two snare drums, one bass drum, a pair of cymbals and a baton-wielding drum-major by the name of Recruit Sigretto.

Meanwhile, Company D was standing firm with a lone drum. The first sergeant claims "they will have to learn to march to that single drum before we will worry about adding the frills!" And Company A, the cause all the commotion, is rehearsing secretly with the Alpha Company Greater Drum and Bugle Corps, to be revealed tomorrow at 23d's headquarters.

Put them all together after duty hours and you have the splendid sounding "We Serve" Marching Band due to make its first official appearance next week.

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Library No. 2 Receives Top Literary Works

By SP4 Chuck Knight

Included in the listing of 29 new books which recently arrived at Sand Hill's Special Services Library No. 2 are three volumes worthy of special mention. Meyer Levin's new novel, EVA, is rising faster on the best seller lists than his previous successes. COMPULSION, in this major novel Levin pictures a young Jewish girl from Poland who discovers the essence and strength of her own identity through her daring masquerade as a Gentile among the Nazis during World War II.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN, a drama in three acts by Lorraine Hansberry, is another of the excellent new books. The winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best play for the 1958-1959 season, this play about the tensions and explosive drama in a middle - class Negro family when it comes into possession of a legacy is currently enjoying the second year of its Broadway run.

French President Charles De Gaulle said of Adolphe Goutard's historical account of how and why the French army crumbled in the Second World War, "You have presented all the elements of this immense and terrible subject. You present the facts in an impressive manner. You have chosen a general line which seems to me indisputable . . . that the disaster of 1940 was the result of a defeat of strategy organization." THE BATTLE OF FRANCE, 1940 is a recent publication which promise the reader a stirring insight into a major catastrophe of World War II.

A complete listing of the new fiction and non - fiction works follows:

CROSS TO LOVE, Robert Reynolds
GERMAN PHOTOGRAPHIC ANNUAL 1959
WAY TO BETTER CHESS, Fred Reinfeld
SMALL BOAT GUIDE, Dan Crowther
A RAISIN IN THE SUN, Lorraine Hansberry
FOR I PLAIN, Harry L. Golden
THE GREAT WAR, Cyril B. Falls
BATTLE OF FRANCE, 1940, Adolphe Goutard
HIDDEN ENEMY LINES, James D. Sanderson
CUBA: ISLAND OF PARADOX, Ruby Phillips
THAT DEVIL FORREST, John Allan Wyeth
DAUGHTER OF FRANCE, Victoria Lucville-West
CASE OF THE RUNNING MAN, Christopher Bush
GRACE TIDE, George H. Coxe
TROUBLE AT SAXBYS, John Creasey
OLD SINNERS NEVER DIE, Dorothy Salisbury
SHADOW OF GUILT, Patrick Quentin
LONG WAY NORTH, Jim Bosworth
MI AMIGO, William F. Burnett
ART OF LLEWELLYN JONES, Paul Bonner
TENTS OF WICKEDNESS, Peter De Vries
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Allen Drury
EVA, Meyer Levin
SEEK THE FAIR LAND, Walter Macken
FAGIN KING, Edison Marshall
KITTY, I HARDLY KNEW YOU, Edward Masterton
LORENA, Frank Gill Slaughter
SLACK SPICE, Davenport, Steward
MAN RUNNING, Elliot West
DAN CARELESS LOVE, Maurice Zolotow
HISTORY OF MILITARISM, Alfred Vagts
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
TREASURE BOOK OF FAMOUS FRENCH STORIES
RUSSIA AND THE SOVIET UNION, W. B. Walsh
THE FAR EAST, Nathaniel Peffer
THE NEAR EAST, William Yale
THE SPIRIT OF SEVENTEEN-SIX, Henry Commager
LATIN AMERICA, J. Fred Rippy
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD AUTHORS, Frank N. Magill

Sgt. York Nets $225 for Idea

By Div. PIO

Sergeant First Class Thomas F. York, formerly of the 55th QM Depot, ASCOM, now assigned to the 2d Quartermaster Company has been selected as the winner of the Army Pacific Quarterly Enlisted Men's Suggestion Contest.

Sergeant York has been given a Letter Of Commendation by the commander in chief, USARPAC, General I. D. White, for his suggestion which resulted in improved handling of petroleum oil and lubricants at the 55th QM Depot.

The letter was presented to Sfc York August 20 in a QM Company retreat formation by Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Ferrell, Division Quartermaster.

Sfc York's idea is expected to result in a cash savings of approximately $4,500 per year.

His suggestion had previously won $25 in the ASCOM monthly contest and a $200 U. S. Bond as first place winner in the Eighth Army quarterly contest.

New Assignments

Sergeant First Class Raymond W. Chittum to Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry as evacuation NCO in the 3-sedan platoon. He is a graduate of the medical aid procedure (advanced) course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

• • •

Sergeant First Class Joseph V. Lochausen to the personnel section of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry. Sergeant Lochausen comes from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Camp Zama, Japan.

• • •

Captain Andrew J. Kilgariff to the 15th Artillery Battalion as intelligence officer.

• • •

Captain Robert I. Rice to the 29th Artillery Battalion.

Sergeant Ruiz Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

By SSG Arnold Retzlaff

Sergeant Major Sebastian Ruiz, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, at a recent ceremony received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star.

Sgt-Major Ruiz received the award for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy while assigned as a sergeant in the 12th Cavalry Regiment in June, 1944 in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

His other two awards of the Bronze Star also were received in 1944 while with the same unit in Korea.

Major Appointed 1st Infantry S-4

By Sp4 Schroeder

Major Rodney W. Hornbuckle, who recently returned from Heidelberg, Germany, has assumed duties as S-4, 1st Infantry.

Captain Edwin D. Beers, former S-4, has taken command of Combat Support Company.

At a retreat graduation ceremony September 11, Colonel Jack R. Looney, battle Group commander, presented Major Hornbuckle with a certificate of Achievement forwarded to Fort Benning by the commanding officer of Heidelberg Post, Germany.

Major Hornbuckle, his wife Alta, and children Sue, Paula, Janis, and Steven, reside at 307 D, 1st Division Road.

15th Artillery Gets Two New Captains

By Lt. H. J. Nordhauser

Officials announced the arrival of two new captains at the 15th Artillery Battalion last week. They are Captains Andrew J. Kilgariff and Robert H. Rice.

Captain Kilgariff has been assigned as intelligence officer. Captain Rice has not yet been assigned specific duties.

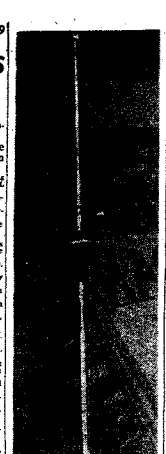

Photo by Sp4 Lindquist

TIP TOP . . . Captain Guy F. Baldwin volunteers to climb to the top of a Second Infantry Division 50-feet flag pole to replace a rope in the top pulley. He used three loop ropes, tied with the prussic knot, with one tied around the pole to help him ascend the slender pole. Captain Baldwin is a recent graduate of the Ranger School here.

Gen Custer Stuffed Elk 86 Years Ago

By 7th Cav PIO

ON THE YELLOWSTONE DURING THE YEAR OF 1873 there was an elk who little thought that in 1959 humans would still be able to see him. But along came Lt. Col. George A. Custer, (Brevet-Major-General, of the Famous 7th Cavalry), and killed the elk for the meat it would provide. Thinking of mounting the head, General Custer, who practiced the art of taxidermy, decided to save the whole body. He referred to the work in a letter to his wife as his "ne plus ultra."

To prevent the hair being rubbed, the head was well covered with grain sacks, and this, with the entire skin, was sewed up securely in canvas.

Scientists informed General Custer that there were but few specimens on this continent of elk preserved entire, and none so fine as his.

Upon completion of the work, he presented the elk to the Audubon Club in Detroit, Michigan, where it is now located.

Besides the elk, he mounted many fine animals heads that are still on display in Detroit.

23rd Names SFC Bailey For Contest

By 23d Inf PIO

After more than a week of exhaustive testing, the 23d Infantry selected Sergeant First Class Edwin E. Bailey, battle group S-3 Section, as its representative for the Second Infantry Division's Career NCO Contest.

The contest is a phase of the division's Organization Day celebration, and the winner will be announced at festivities Oct. 26.

Each candidate was required to pass a division - administered proficiency test, a physical training test and a written examination based on general military subjects. A careful records check by the 23d's Selection Board and a final interview, which sought leadership ability, military courtesy and military bearing, concluded the competition.

Col. B. J. Smith, commanding officer of the 23d, announced the winner.

Sergeant Bailey is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and has served in the Canadian Army. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Medal with three Battle Stars.

11th Inf. Gives Shooting Awards To 2 Top Firers

Two firers were honored at graduation exercises held by the 11th Infantry at Kelley Hill last Friday.

The first two awards were presented to two outstanding firers on the M-1 rifle. They are Recruits Donald E. Savatos, Company B, and Anthony Van Zeeland, Company C, who were first place winners in M-1 rifle qualification in their units.

Also honored was Master Sergeant Billy E. Garner who received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding and meritorious service from February 21, 1954 to June 11, 1959.

Companies graduating trainees from the basic combat training cycle were B and C. Awards were presented to the outstanding trainees by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, and Colonel Ernest G. Dameron, commander of the 11th Infantry. Major Douglas W. Syverson, battle group executive officer, was commander of troops.

Company B, commanded by Captain Thomas N. Austin, III, won the three Battle Group Awards given during the basic combat training cycle. The awards include marksmanship, proficiency test and physical training test.

Promotions

To Captain

Captain Chesley O. Nunley, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Captain Louis D. Fieseler, S-3, 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry.

To Captain

First Lieutenant Eugene R. Darbonne, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

First Lieutenant Horace M. Yocum, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

To 1st Lt.

Second Lieutenant Robert W. Gustafson, 2d Engineer Battalion.

Second Lieutenant William M. Aston, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Second Lieutenant Arthur M. Kreessy, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

To Sgt. (E-5)

Specialist Fifth Class Ernest E. Johnson, Service Section, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

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2ND LT. DONALD P. BOWDEN
From a Top Miler to a Tough Infantryman

Lt. Donald Bowden

School Brigade Has Top Miler

BY PFC AL GREENE

One of the country's top milers and holder of the world's second fastest half-mile time has traded his track shoes for the combat boots of an Infantryman.

He is 2nd Lt. Donald P. Bowden, a student in The Infantry School's Officer Basic Course, and a member of 24th Company, 4th Student Battalion of The School Brigade.

• • •

THE YOUNG officer has racked up a number of top performances during seven years on the cinders. He has been on the US Olympic Team, ran as anchor man of a world record-breaking two-mile relay team, currently holds the National Interscholastic High School half-mile record, and broke the four-minute mile barrier with a 3:58.7 time.

A six-foot three inch native of California, he showed little talent for track when he entered Abraham Lincoln High in San Jose, but his coach kept him at it and he turned in a mediocre first season.

In the next two years he improved rapidly, taking the half mile event in the state meet the next two years, and setting his national record of 1:52.3, which still stands.

• • •

IT WAS DURING his freshman year at the University of California that Lt. Bowden entered the rugged competition for the mile distance, and set a national freshman record, that has since been topped.

He qualified for the 1956 Olympics by taking third in the 1500 meter distance during the national tryouts, but contracted a virus and was too weakened to make the finals.

His under-four minute mile came in June 1957 during the Pacific Association Championships at Stockton, Calif. Later that same month he set the NCAA half mile record at Austin, Tex., by topping speedy Ron Delaney and chalking up the world's second fastest time for the distance.

Lt. Bowden says the half-mile distance is still his favorite, despite his success in the mile distance.

He sparked his teammates to outstanding times in relay races and was the anchor man of the squad that broke the old mark and set a new world's record in the two-mile event at the 1958 Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

• • •

TO THE RUNNER training is just as important as to the soldier, and Lt. Bowden comes well equipped to meet training requirements of the Infantryman.

He estimates it takes a full year to prepare for an important race and his training schedule was heavy enough to wear out two pairs of specially built Australian track shoes a year.

"Always the emphasis is on building up endurance," according to Lt. Bowden, and his progressive training schedule calls for increasingly faster times, more practice races, and shorter rest periods. "It gets to the point, he added, "where the runner must spend all his spare time working out."

Lt. Bowden toured Europe and the Scandinavian countries on goodwill tours with U.S. track teams, was the guest of the Australian Athletic Union last spring, and was named "Athlete of the Year" in California.

In spite of those accomplishments he refused offers of athletic scholarships and earned a respectable B plus average at Cal.

• • •

RIGHT NOW the Olympics loom bright in the future and Lt. Bowden has already started training for next spring and the tryouts and could well carry the Army colors into the event.

On the Army Lt. Bowden feels his Infantry commission put him in a branch that is "right up his alley."

"You just don't know how far you can push your body until you do it, he added, and his record stands as proof he speaks from experience.

See GOLF, Page 30

Post Team Wins Army Golf Title

Fort Benning golfers swept championships in two of the four divisions of competition during the Third Army Golf meet recently on the Fort Bragg Stryker Golf Course.

In the four-man open division team competition, the post's Pfc Bob Bruno, Major Harry Jensen, and 2nd Lt's Robert Shelor and Richard McNeill fired a 910 total to win the trophy.

• • •

THE OTHER championship brought back was won by Capt. Dorcas Stearns who fired a 396 score to capture the title in the women's division.

Although Fort Benning entrants failed to win championships in the other two divisions, they missed by the narrowest of margins.

Pfc Bruno shot a 72 - hole score of 292 to finish one stroke behind the men's open division champion, Capt. Harold Zink of Fort Gordon, while Col. Paul T. Clifford came in third in the men's senior division.

Fort Benning's team victory, fired over a 54-hole course, was only four strokes ahead of the runner - up, Fort Gordon competitors, who finished with a 914 total. Individual rounds fired by the Fort Benning quartet included scores of 294, 310 and 306.

• • •

CAPT. STEARNS, lone Fort Benning entry in the women's division, entered the final round of 72 - hole competition with a score of 295, 16 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor. Her final score of 396 easily won the title.

Pfc Bruno lost the men's open division title in the final round, as both he and the winner, Capt. Zink, entered the final 18 holes of play even up at 218.

Pfc Bruno had led by one stroke at the end of the first round with a 69, but fell behind at the half - way mark by three strokes at 145. His 73 in the third round brought him

See GOLF, Page 30

Post Marksmen Prepare For Next Years Matches

Fort Benning riflemen, sparked by the Army victory at the 1959 National Rifle Matches this summer, are shooting for a repeat win next year.

An increased number of younger shooters have indicated that they intend to try for slots at the "world series" of American rifle and pistol shooting next season.

These intentions have been disclosed by the numbers of younger marksmen who have answered the call of unit rifle and pistol coaches now forming teams under the annual marksmanship program.

• • •

THE OLD statements that "There's no use trying — the same old guys make the team every year", and "The young shooter doesn't stand a chance" are no longer heard because of the approach now taken to the cycle of small arms competition.

"The old-timers will be in there pitching," stated Capt. George S. Kuffel, member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, "but newcomers to the game are guaranteed a chance at team slots through the rigid rule that all teams competing in this program must have at least fifty per cent new shooters as firing members."

The information outlined by Capt. Kuffel, rifle team captain, is being passed on to all potential candidates.

• • •

ANOTHER point now being stressed for the benefit of soldiers who have indicated they are going to shoot in unit team try-outs is that marksmanship as practiced in the Army is not a sport.

The first objective of the program is the development of individual proficiency in basic arms and the training of a large corps of highly qualified rifle and pistol instructors.

Teamwork and a high degree of rivalry are a solid part of this training.

• • •

THE RECENT introduction of international type matches at Camp Perry has opened up a new field for the new shooter. Stiff world competition and the American determination to beat all comers in these matches has brought the Army's search for promising shooters to a high pitch.

Company-level teams have been selected and are competing within the Infantry Center Eliminations.

By December 23, major unit teams will be selected for participation in The Infantry Center Championships next March 1-12. Army area, All-Army and national matches will follow later in 1960.

The Infantry Center -SPORTS-

Highlights of Last Week's Major Unit Touch Football

Last weekend the 14th Infantry, Touch Football League played a full schedule.

Starting Friday saw Company C swamp the 183d Chemical Platoon and the 72nd Engineer Company 41 to 0. Company C's Pfc John Johnson led the way scoring three touchdowns and tossing passes for two more. His receiver's were Sgt. Jim Pelfrey and Lt. Boyce Fore.

The other touchdown was made by Fore on an end sweep.

For the extra points Johnson run two and passed to Lt. Larkin Warren for the other three.

Saturday morning Headquarters Company beat Company B 13 to 0. Both played good defense but Company B couldn't stop Sfc James Gregory. Gregory ran for one touchdown, passed to Lt. Thomas Ledbetter for the other and passed to Lt. Kep Kalish for the extra point.

Later in the morning two games were going on at the same time. Mortar -Battery vs Company A and Company C vs Company B.

The first one saw Mortar Battery edge it out 7 to 2. The lone TD was set up on a long pass from Pvt. Joe O'Rourke to Sgt. Joe Hicks down to the five yard line. On the next play Lt. Tom McCaig passed to Lt. Donald Munday for the touchdown. A pass from Pfc Troy Coram to Lt. Munday accounted for the extra point.

Company A got their two points when they had Mortar Battery deep in their own territory and scored a touchback.

In the other game Company C beat out Company B 27 to 13. Again it was Johnson for Company C as he scored one and passed for two more to Lt. Warren. The other TD was made by Lt. Fore who intercepted and scooted 25 yards into pay dirt. he extra points were all made by Johnson on dictipation in The Infantry Center Championships next March 1-12. Army area, All-Army and national matches will follow later in 1960.

See Football, Page 30



(Sfc Lab Photo by Pfc Fitzgerald)

THIRD ARMY GOLF WINNERS . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., center with trophy, is seen with the Fort Benning winners of the Third Army Golf Tournament held at Fort Bragg recently. The post golfers took the team championship and individual awards during play. (L to R) Pfc Bob Bruno, Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, Gen. Freeman, Major Harry Jensen, Col. Paul Clifford, 2nd Lt. Robert Shelor and 2nd Lt. Richard McNeill. Capt. Stearns took the women's division, Col. Clifford placed third in senior division, and Pfc Bruno, Major Jensen, Lt. Shelor and Lt. McNeill were team members who won the team championship.



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

There's a Whatzit at Fort Benning.

For the want of a better name, that's what the little fella is being called. Captured in the Dixie Village area by members of the Leadership Committee, the animal is a puzzle to everyone who saw it.

"I've spent a lifetime in the woods," says MSgt Carl Brown, "but that little tyke is the strangest fella I ever laid eyes on."

According to Sgt. Brown and his buddies, the Whatzit has the outlines of a mole or weazel, weighs about one half pound, has short, rusty brown fur and a long rat-like tail.

"He has sharp little eyes, no neck that we could see and, if he has ears, they were hidden by his short fur," said Brown in describing his Whatzit, "but the most outstanding feature was his claws."

The Whatzit, when it sat up on its haunches, rabbit-style, disclosed long claws which appeared to be far out of proportion to the rest of its lines. Brown says that the little guy held his enormous paws "palms" up as he sat there and presented quite an odd appearance.

His actions were such to leave Leadership Committee eyes popping in astonishment. Upon release, he scurried to a sandy spot, stood on his head and started to dig. In nothing flat the little gadget had dug himself a fox-hole. Up to now (Brown still talking) everything was normal—but — after getting his hole dug, the Whatzit turned around and pulled the hole in after him! He actually covered himself completely over and then, with a little "Poof!" — blew himself an air hole!

"The first thing we thought of," Brown grinned, "was that if we could cross that little guy with a kangaroo, the Infantry Board could throw away that automatic fox-hole digger!"

The Whatzit was no mole, 'possum, weasel, otter, woodchuck, hare, rat, chipmunk, gopher, muskrat that the men ever saw before — so what's a Whatzit? ? ? ? ?

You know of course, that a check of any one of several books at the post Library would very possibly disclose the answer — but who wants to spoil a good story! !

The old belief that the longer a gun barrel is, the further the weapon will shoot, comes down from the days of the muzzle-loaders with their slow-burning black powder. With the advent of present powders, though, that idea was put on the shelf along with that of "the harder you pull the trigger, the further the bullet will go."

Today, the idea is being un-relegated from the shelf and by none other than a certain commanding general of a famous south-west Georgia military post. It seems that, in between VIP visits, greetings, signings, inspections, qualifying jumps, presentations, plannings staff meetings, orientations, briefings and decisions, he's taking peeks at a book on interior ballistics. These peeks have been brought about by a thought that the old boys may have had something that our modern ballisticians might have overlooked. . . and the thought was born while witnessing an automatic shotgun with a 20-inch barrel, fired from a stake in Area 3, knock down speeding doves over Area 8! WAS an adjutant general, one each, pulling his trigger harder than anyone else? Perhaps Article 31 applies — for the wondering and peeking still goes on!

Anxious squirrel hunters are insisting that "we tell you, Quinn, the season is NOW open on squirrels" and when I insist that it isn't, they snatch out their state licenses and pointing to the backs, say: "look right there!" I do look "right there" and see that the squirrel season is set up by areas and counties . . . and that the insisters had read only as far as they wanted to read.

The post squirrel season and the deer season open November 1. Further dope will be printed as received — but our Range Guards say this now: "Misinterpretation of the information on the backs of licenses will not deter us from taking action on hunters who jump the squirrel gun."

Bowling Set For Women's Classic Scratch League

A Women's Classic Scratch League has been formed and will bowl at the Village Bowling Center in Columbus.

The league will be a WIBC sanctioned loop and is open to any woman bowler who is a member of WIBC, and who has an average of 135 or better.

Football

to Lt. James Newsome and Pfc Obbi Brown.

The following Monday a game between Company A and Headquarters 1st Infantry Brigade was played. This was a hard fought game but Company A pulled it out 7 to 0 on a sleeper play from Lt. Ken Carter to Lt. Haywood Perry. The extra point was scored by the same combination.

The standings for the teams are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Company C	2	0
Company A	2	1
Mortar Battery	1	1
Headquarters Company	1	1
Hqs 1st Infantry Brigade	1	2
Company E	1	2
1ESC Cml & 72d Engr Co	0	2

* * *

Powered by an aerial attack, unbeaten Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group rolled to their fifth straight win last week as they trounced the 586th Engineer Company 31-0, to maintain first place in the Group Company level touch football league.

"Tex" Grisham, engineered the Commandant's passing game with a series of throws to Preston Kelley, Gene Davis and Gaspar Michelli for scores.

On one occasion, the wiry quarterback connected with Michelli, for a 60 yard touchdown throw.

The Bridgemen failed to penetrate into Commandant territory during the game, succumbing to the gaunted defense of the Headquarters nine, led by Nels Gregersen and James Hill.

In other games, H&S Co, 806th Engineer Battalion remained unbeaten in league lay by defeating the 600th Engineer Company 19-6, for their third straight victory. And Company A 806th whipped H&S Company, 577th Engineer Battalion 12-0.

UNIT	Won	Lost
Hq Co, 151st Engr Gp(C)	3	0
H&S Co, 806th Engr	3	0
600th Engr Co	3	0
Co. C 577th Engr	2	1
H&S Co, 577th Engr	1	2
Co A 806th Engr	1	2
586th Engr Co	1	2
Co. B 577th Engr	0	3

* * *

Company C, Infantry School Detachment, was forced into overtime to down Company A, 8-7, in The School Brigade touch football tournament September 25.

When the two were tied 7-7 at the end of the regular game the overtime period failed to produce a score, Company C was awarded a point and the game on the basis of most yards gained.

The other two unbeaten clubs left in the double elimination journey are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, and The Infantry Board.

Hanging on in the single-loss bracket were 4th Battalion Rangers, who eliminated 5th Battalion; 4th Battalion Airborne after a win over Company E; Company B on a forfeit from 1st Battalion; and Company G, who dropped Company F. Companies A and B also still remain in the race with one loss each.

Golf

up to a tie, but a 74 in the final round left him one stroke short of a tie and two strokes short of victory.

Major Jensen captured third place for Fort Benning in the men's open division with a 296 score, while Lt. McNelli fired a 305 total and Lt. Shelor finished play with a 323 score.

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(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Hozza)

YOU'LL LIKE IT . . . Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey (L), commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, gets a cup of hot chocolate from mess sergeant, Sfc Henry J. Rochon, during a recent demonstration of a new type dispenser for the hot chocolate which is under study for possible use in all mess halls.

14th Infantry News

Headquarters Company Serves Hot Chocolate

The company mess hall was chosen for a demonstration of a new type hot chocolate dispenser by the Quartermaster. The dispenser is under study for use in Army mess halls and the project is under the direction of Capt. Paul V. Gee, QM Food Supervisor. The demonstration was attended by all unit commanders, mess officers and mess sergeants of the battle group.

The fifth hour on safety lectures was given last Saturday by 2nd Lt. Thomas I. Ledbetter, company executive officer. The topic was "Man Made Laws."

Sp5 Kenneth Barnett, Sp4 Ross Randols, Sp5 Donald Smith and Sp4 Sheridan Crabtree have been assigned to the company.

COMPANY A

The company personnel are busy in preparation and rehearsals for a demonstration of "Fire Power, Air Mobility Assault" for the forthcoming JCOC.

New arrivals in the company last week include Sp4 Sampson Hughes, Pvt. Harry Stiles and Pvt. Ramos Zengotita, and Sp4 Carlton Stubbs was promoted to his new rank last week.

COMPANY C

Sfc Silva-Soto has returned to the company after firing the pistol in the recent Camp Perry National Matches. MSgt Huley J. Gilbreth is replacing Sfc William Savage as mess steward. Sgt. Savage is to retire next month. Sp5 Robert Bullock was promoted to his new rank last week.

MORTAR BATTERY

Sewing on Sp4 stripes are newly promoted Keith Davis and Daniel Raab. Sgt. James Bolton is attending CBR school for two weeks and Sgt. Alfredo Bernardo is at the post NCO Academy.

Sgt. Robert Beckwith has joined the company from a Fort Campbell assignment, and Sp4 Willie J. Holmes, Pfc William Kirchdorfar, Pfc Walter Young, Pvt. William B. Wilson, Pvt. Arvelle B. Francis and Pvt. Nathaniel Williams are on orders for a far east tour.

COMPANY B

Departing the company to support training at The Infantry School's Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega was 121 enlisted men and four officers. They left last week and will assist in making the training film of "The Ranger Story."

14th Infantry Prepares To Support JCOC

Members of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry are busy making preparations for JCOC 29.

Some 75 per cent of the units personnel will be committed to participate in and support The Infantry School demonstrations for the visiting distinguished civilians.

Direct support of the battle group ranges from logistical and administrative to actual participations in major problems. One of the problems where the "Dragoneers" will furnish all Infantry support is the "Fire-power and Airphibious Assault Demonstration."

The problem requires some 300 members of the 14th and is one of the highlights of the JCOC demonstrations. Other problems supported by the unit include the "Reinforced Rifle Company, Night Firing Demonstration," and miscellaneous details.

Troop Command News

Troop Command Gets Visit From Col. Walsh

Col. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center made an orientation tour of The Infantry Center Troop Command units last week.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, the Troop Command commander, welcomed the deputy commander to the comand and briefed him on the command's organizational structure, its mission and activities.

Col. Walsh was introduced to the officer and enlisted chiefs of sections.

His tour of the units furnished a cross-sectional picture of unit activities. At the 1st Battalion, Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, battalion commander, accompanied him on a tour of the Base Center and the battalion Consolidated Mess.

At the 29th Transportation Battalion, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., commander, outlined the battalion's mission and conducted a tour of the troop billets and the 515th Transportation Company.

The tour ended at the WAC Company with Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, unit commander, hosting Col. Walsh to a tour of the WAC day room and mess facilities, and briefing the deputy commander on WAC functions within the command.

TEN ENLISTED members of Troop Command Training Committee were presented letters of appreciation from Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent during a brief ceremony last week.

Cited for outstanding performance in the different areas of training instruction and proficiency test training were Sfc. Jess Hughes, Sfc Anderson Howard, Sfc Walton L. Taylor, Sgt. Edward O. Bruner, Sgt. Robert L. Pate, Sgt. Angelo Floris, Cpl. Philander Henderson, Cpl. Robert L. Edwards, Cpl. Richard C. Coleman, and Pfc Richard Lee.

The EM are assigned to Headquarters Company, under the command of Capt. Raymond D. McEachin, who made the presentations and Capt. Eugene C. Fisk heads the command operations and training activities.

• • •

MAJOR FRANK R. BUNN, adjutant of the command, recently had his new Oak Leaves pinned on by Col. Tallent during a surprise promotion ceremony.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, Troop Command chaplain for the past four years has departed for a new assignment at Fort Dix.

• • •

Members of the 147th Ordnance Company of the 1st Battalion underwent their annual Army Training Test last week. The three-day problem consisted of tactical and technical phases of operations and was held in the wooded areas of the reservation.

Under the command of Capt. James H. Thorne, the 147th is composed of specialists in ordnance fields ranging from small arms repair to heavy vehicle recovery.

The extensive problem — which is the "final examination" of Army training — tested the technical knowledge of personnel with on-the-spot situations specifically designed to have them demonstrate abilities to make such repairs as carburetors, master cylinders, small arms and vehicle electrical systems, in the field and under operational conditions.

New Veterinarian Assigned to Post

A new assistant veterinarian has been assigned to The Infantry Center Veterinary Section.

He is 1st Lt. John McNellis who came here from an assignment in Texas.

MODERN ARMY

Army Chief of Staff, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, talking on Army Modernization at a recent AUSA meeting here, stressed that "the maintenance and achievement of an Army that is truly modern, in every respect, is the goal to which all of us must firmly and unreasingly dedicate ourselves."

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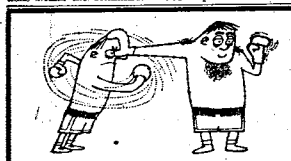

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MSgt Frank Hardin

Tickles the Ivory As A One-Man Band

Ever see a soldier that puts a Hammond organ in his duffle bag every time he pulls a change of station?

MSgt Frank Hardin recently arrived on post and now assigned as Chief Clerk of the Chaplain's Section, does just that.

He has lugged the faithful music machine with him across the U.S., to the Far East and Europe since the day he laid out $5,000 for it while on a Fort Hood assignment.

But the six-foot, 200 pound sergeant is an expert on the keys and has made good use of the organ to better Army relations in many foreign countries.

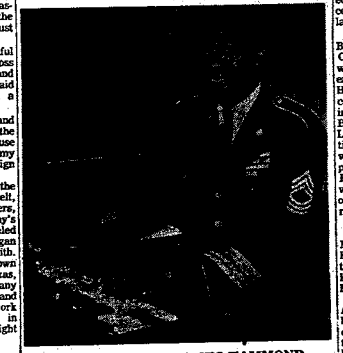
PEOPLE ranging from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Texas Governor Allen Shivers, along with some of the Army's senior generals, have labeled him the best Hammond organ tickler this side of Ethel Smith.

He has appeared on his own radio series in Georgia, Texas, Japan, and Germany, on many TV shows in the states, and over the Air Force TV network in Germany, and played in some of most plush night clubs on three continents.

• • •

SGT. HARDIN just returned from an assignment at Seventh Army headquarters in Germany. While there he played to more than 3,000,000 people throughout Europe, including military and local nationals.

Under a U.S. State Department conducted tour Sgt. Hardin performed before audiences such places as Cologne, Hamburg, Coblenz, and Luxemburg. During his first concert in Luxemburg he played in the concert hall, but for an encore performance he was moved into a castle, as the concert hall would not hold the large audience.



MSGT. HARDIN AND HIS HAMMOND

At the direction of Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, present CONARC commander, who was commander of the Seventh Army at the time, Sgt. Hardin presented a series of concerts to the German people in cities ranging from the Black Forest resort of Bad Liebenzel, where the appreciative audience presented him with a wrist watch, to metropolitan Stuttgart — where the burgermeister presented him with a silver cup on behalf of the city for enhancing German-American relations.

CURRENTLY playing at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Sgt. Hardin fully intends to continue his winning ways with the Hammond during his Fort Benning tour.

A veteran of 17 years in the Army, and a native of Atlanta, he began his musical career in the Georgia city at the ripe old age of five, and has been on the road up ever since.

What does he play for audiences?

"Well, I try to deal out something for everybody," was Sgt. Hardin's answer.

"Something for everybody," runs the gauntlet from "Ava Maria" to the St. Louis "Blues," and be even adds a vocal every once in a while in a mellow baritone that once made itself heard in the famous Leonard De Paur Infantry Chorus.

• • •

THE MASTER SERGEANT life hasn't always been filled with music. He was a paralytic for two years because of wounds he received at Guam during World War II.

But he came back again to serve in Korea—this time finding the Hammond too large for a front-line combat pack—he used an accordian to play and entertain his fellow soldiers.

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Jack R. Finn of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has a total of 19 years service, and was in the first increment that activated the 81st Infantry Division in May 1942.

He served with the 81st throughout the World War II. The "Wildcat Division" first went into action in September 1944 when it invaded the Japanese stronghold at Anguar Island in the Palau group. During the early heavy fighting Sgt. Finn was knocked out of action from enemy wounds and evacuated to Guadacanal where he was hospitalized for some 60 days.

In December 1944 he rejoined the 81st which was then engaged in action around the Pulo Anna Island, Kyangel Atoli and Fais Island. He went to Leyte with the division and participated in the mopping-up action in the northwest part of the island.

His post-war assignments included five years as first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, V Corps Artillery, and later with I Corps Artillery.

He moved out of the states to Korea in January 1951 with I Corps Artillery.

Returning to the U. S. he was assigned to Fort Benning and served four years as a first sergeant in The School Brigade. Upon appointment to the grade of E-8 he was transferred to Company C, of the 14th and served as first sergeant until his appointment as E-9 when he assumed his present duties of sergeant major of the battle group.



E-9 JACK FINN

Sgt. Finn's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantry Badge.

He has this to say about the new supergrades, "They provide the necessary incentive for the older veterans to stay with the Army for 30 years, instead of 20."

Five Retire With 117 Years Duty

Five officers retired from active duty in ceremonies on Chapel Field yesterday ending a total of 117 years of military service.

They were Major John T. Bittner, 20 years; Capt. Woodrow W. Warner, 20 years; CWO Tyerus F. Adams, 25 years; CWO Clay M. Pittman, 22 years; and CWO Robert N. Armstrong with 30 years.

The honor guard was furnished by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and The USAIC Band furnished the music for the parade.

Commander of troops was Col. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center. His staff included Col. Charles A. Ritchie, quartermaster; Col. Robert S. Moore, G-4; Lt. Col. R. T. Caraballo, Major Paul E. Keithly, and Capt. John W. Slater, all of the Quartermaster Section.

300 in Academy Prep Course

(AFPS) — More than 300 candidates are enrolled in the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School her for the nine month course which will prepare them to enter a service academy.

The Prep school is geared to ready the students for both the physical and academic side of academy life. Discipline taught here is comparable to service academy discipline.

Approximately 75 of the 305 students are candidates for the Air Force Academy, while the remainder have tentative appointments to West Point.

Infantry Board News

Sp4's Barlow, Waldron Complete SS-11 Class

Sp4's Jessie L. Barlow and James E. Waldron, of the Rocket and Recoiless Platoon, were recent distinguished graduates as student gunners from an Infantry School course on the SS-11 Anti-Tank Guided Missile. They received letters of appreciation from Lt. Col. Walter F. Nechey, chairman of the Infantry School's Missile Committee.

Sfc Terry Scott fired a high 222 with the M-1 to lead the firers in the annual Infantry Board arms qualification. Sfc James Orr took top honors in the pistol firing with a 340 of a possible 350.

New Sp4 stripes were awarded Phillip Bradt and James Hedrick last week, while Jack Byers, William Clark, Donald Deal, John Dunoven, Ronald Eskew and Joel Speights sewed on Pfc cheverons.

THE BOARD football gained the semi-finals of the double elimination School Brigade tournament by trouncing Company B of TSB 6-0 last week. Next game on the schedule calls for a match with TSB's Headquarters Company for a right to play in the finals.

Fort Benning and Third Army Senior Tennis Champ, Sfc Terry Scott, gained the semi-final round of the Columbus Elebash Invitational Tennis Tournament by easing past Columbus Junior Champion, Jimmy Boykin, 6-1 and 10-8. Next opponent on the schedule will be Lt. Ken Carter, the post and Third Army Open Champion.

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Instructor-Comedians

Infantry School Humor Funny But Informative

By Capt. Richard M. Gruenwald (USAR)

The students were getting restless a few sleepy heads were nodding, echoes whispered to each other.

The instructor saw he was not getting through to the students. He deftly reached under the podium, threw out two huge cymbals and slammed them together with the enthusiasm of a high school musician.

Drowsiness vanished in an instant. Students roared with laughter. The instructor continued his lesson but this time with every pair of eyes riveted upon him.

This is a sample of humor that Infantry School instructors at Fort Benning inject into their classes. Jokes, along with skits, sight gags and all the foils of a comedian are being used for the dead serious purpose of training our soldiers.

* * *

MASTER CRAFTSMEN of this trade are USAIS instructors in the Office of the Director of Instruction, the department that operates such well-known courses as the Infantry officers leader course, associate Infantry company officers course and others.

Humor is not used for humor's sake. Educators know that no matter how vital a subject is, it is hard to hold a student's interest all the time.

However, humor if expertly used, can bring back wandering students. It can drive home a valuable point and, the effects of an anecdote may linger longer in a memory than a point made in another type of presentation.

* * *

INFANTRY School instructors use humor to spur interest, to liven a dull class, to keep students on their toes. And humor is also used for transition from one topic to another.

Elaborate skits are presented, but not before they're scripted, acted out and performed for a "murder" board. This board is made up of fellow instructors who pick the skit to pieces with constructive criticism designed to make the skit perfect in every respect.

Usually the skits are the products of current instructors. Once a skit is used, the script is filed with the lesson plan and other instructional aids for the course.

* * *

ONE SKIT that has proved a favorite, with advance and associate officers classes as well as Joint Civilian Orientation Conference visitors has been shown on the machine gun range.

The skit comes in the middle of a review class when a planted student asks, "What lights a tracer?"

The instructor acts startled and out comes a swami in full regalia including a turban and crystal ball. The swami, an assistant instructor, gives a nonsensical answer as a puff of smoke emerges from behind the crystal ball.

* * *

IN ANOTHER skit two instructors, dressed as gentlemen hunters, give a demonstration of how not to fire a machine gun. The skit is complete with a cook, Pierre, serving coffee on the range.

In both instances the class has enough knowledge of machine guns to pick out the errors during the presentation.

But there are no files for jokes used.

Instructors draw on personal experiences, study television comedians, pour over joke books. However, they abide with an unwritten Infantry School law: Steal another's material but don't steal his jokes.

* * *

THE INSTRUCTOR - HUMORIST is similar to the television comedian. He has to use discretion so as not to attack race, creed or nationality. A handbook for instructors points out that "clean humor is as American as the hot dog."

Like a comedian he draws from the class. If the class is responsive he can put across his point. If the class is cold like a comedian's audiences sometimes are, he must find ways to build it up.

This is where the instructor must know his subject, backwards and forwards. Then he concentrates on improving his presentation by injecting the joke or antecdote and pull a nugget from a student.

The joke-story as a traditional class opener has been modernized. No longer do soldiers hear an unrelated joke before the instructor gets down to the subject. Now the joke-story must tie-in with the subject matter.

* * *

SOME INSTRUCTORS like to start off with the subject matter and then insert a joke when interest begins to wane.

Humorous skits are an effective teaching aid. One of the popular ones is an on the spot inspection skit which goes back 20 years. The script has been revised through the years.

The skit shows an inspection team stopping a broken-down vehicle with a disheived looking driver. The humor comes in when the driver handles questions tossed at him by the inspectors like a seasoned trouper.

Through it all the students learn what not to do which is a valuable help in their training. It make the student think, an instructor pointed out.

* * *

WHEN The Infantry School trains its instructors, requirements call for instructors to give 10 practice sessions including at least one humorous story, William F. Freeman, education adviser to the director of instruction, said.

Mr. Freeman believes that anyone can put over a joke because some jokes do not depend so much on the deliverer but because they are inherently funny.



(Sig. Lab Photo by SPS Stackpoole)

COFFEE "PIERRE" . . . In a skit showing what not to do on the machine gun range, a gentleman hunter, Capt. Robert J. Gerard, (L), produces his officers club card to get coffee from "Pierre", the cook, played by 1st Lt. Floyd Thompson. Waiting patiently at the machine gun is Sfc Marley Ray. Elaborate skits like this add much to instruction and classes at The Infantry School.



SWAMI ANSWERS . . . When instructor 1st Lt. Dan Stovall, of an Infantry School machine gun class was asked the question "What lights a tracer?" he called on a swami to give the nonsensical answer.

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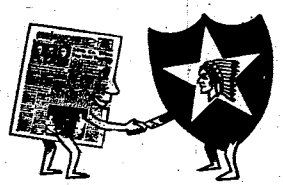

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Your BAYONET is a "civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by T.I. personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent cost free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Wactivities

Do You Know Why WAC Should Learn to Shoot?

Sp6 Betty E. Reid

Since the day that the WAAC first came into existence, its primary mission has been to free the male soldier from administrative responsibilities so that he could be made available for combat duty.

It is quite possible that a WAC may never have to fire a shot. This being the case, then why should a WAC learn to shoot? Why should she, as a member of the Army, concern herself with the history of marksmanship or the mechanics of a weapon?

* * *

FIRST OF ALL, in my opinion, it is our duty as American citizens, to familiarize ourselves with the basic principles of marksmanship and its relation to the past, present, and future defense of our nation, although we may never actually be used in combat.

Hundreds of years ago, our forefathers engaged themselves in countless wars against opposing forces, to give to us, what we enjoy today, the Constitution. History has proved that it was their skill coupled weapons that brought victory to the U. S. and her territories.

* * *

EVEN WE, as members of the Women's Army Corps, can see the danger of a recent article, "Today A Gun Might Kill You", which was published in a nationally known Woman's Magazine. In this article, the editor stressed the importance of stricter gun laws which would control the presence of weapons in the home.

Could this article have been placed in a Woman's Magazine to prey upon the protective instincts of women? Is the fear of weapons causing the female to hesitate in developing an interest in finding out all there is to know about firearms?

* * *

WE OF THE WAC Company are occupying a position here at The Infantry Center, where Rifle and Pistol enthusiasts would give their right arms to be. We have the best facilities and the best rifle and pistol coaches that the Army has to offer.

The USAIC Troop Command Small Bore Range offers a program of organized firing, in which all members of WAC Company are encouraged to participate in competitive matches. Wouldn't it be wonderful if experienced Rifle and Pistol Marksman would volunteer their assistance in aiding interested members of WAC Company who desire to fire on the days that the Small Bore Range is closed?

There is a possibility that a potential Third Army Rifle or Pistol Champion might be living right here in the WAC Company!

* * *

IT IS MY firm belief, that we, as part of the Armed Forces, owe a certain obligation to be acquaint and familiarize ourselves with weapons, in order to uphold the soldierly qualities for which our emblem, Pallas Athena, the Goddess of War stands.

TSB Highlights

British Major's Duty Put Him in Many Lands

1ST STUDENT BATTALION

Kenya, Burma, Zanzibar and The Sudan are some of the names British Army Major Adrian D. Rouse, a student with 4th Company, lists as former assignments. He could go on to give Tripole, India, Tanganyika and Ethiopia as well as others.

The Englishman joined the Army in 1943 as a private and was commissioned a year later.

Major Eric L. Lewis was recently promoted to his new rank. He is the commander of the 2nd Company.

4TH STUDENT BATTALION

Capt. John Eisenbraun, 1st Lt. Kenneth Pearce, MSgt Harden Walker, Sfc Nash Medel and Sgt. Arnold Capps are scheduled to participate in JCOC Airborne demonstrations, jumping with the mass jump made by the 82d Airborne Division on October 6.

Pvt. Emanuel W. Jobkonski with a 99.2 percent and Pvt. Thomas J. Ordon with 99.0, led their class in Infantry radio maintenance. The 400 Company students graduated last week and some 30 personnel have already reported for a new class.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Classmates from 25th Company's IOBC hail from 45 states and the District of Columbia. Of the 197 students 18 are from Pennsylvania, giving that state a bid for domination: 2nd Lt. William Honjiljo of Hawaii and 2nd Lt. Robert Hites of Alaska represent the two newest states.

The 2nd student officers of 23 Company's IOLC became the second such class in history to graduate without losing a single man that started the course. 2nd Lt. Peter H. Elebash was honor graduate of the class.

5TH STUDENT BATTALION

Headquarters Company is now commanded by 1st Lt. Robert R. Stewart, and 2nd Lt. Charles A. Fagan has been named mess officer.

Thailand Officers Visit Post

Three high ranking officers from Thailand will visit the post this week for an orientation on Infantry facilities.

Arriving Tuesday was Major Gen. Chanpen Charustien, chief of Cavalry; Cols. Prem Tinsulanonda, deputy commandant, Armor School, and Saguan Veerapram, deputy commandant, Caviary School Thailand.

The visitors will be briefed on the organization and scheduling of classes of The Infantry School. Departments of the School included in their itinerary are Command and Staff, Special Subjects, Doctrine Publications, Non - Resident Instruction, Ground Mobility and Ranger Departments. They also will visit the office of the Director of Instruction.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, will receive the visitors in his office tomorrow and will be host at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The group is scheduled to depart Saturday.

20 Nations Represented In JCOC 29 Attendance

At least 20 nations will be represented at the Army phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The widely international flavor of the semi annual conference has been lent by rosters of Allied officer students of Army service schools and colleges invited to witness the three-day program at The Infantry School.

Members of the Command and General Staff College, Air University student body from Maxwell Air Force Base, will have but 55 Allied officers in attendance at the conference and yet they will represent 20 nations: Norway, Colombia, the Philippines, Turkey, Nationalist China, Bolivia, Iran, Argentina, Burma, Denmark, the Republic of Korea, Germany, Mexico, Viet Nam, Italy Thailand, Brazil, Japan, Greece and Canada.

Wit hthe students of the Air University will be groups from the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Fort McClellan, Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Signal School at Fort Monmouth, Judge Advocate General's School at Charlottesville, Va., Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Chemical School at Fort McClellan, and Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

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14th Inf Photo by Sgt Horan

INSPECTED BY HIS WIFE? . . . Pfc Billy Long gets an inspection from the critical eye of his wife during a recent "Ladies Career Day" held by Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Services Planned

Jewish High Holy Days Are to Begin Tomorrow

Fort Benning's Jewish personnel will begin the High Holy Day season observance at sundown tomorrow.

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will be observed from sunset October 2 through sunset October 4.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed from sunset October 11 through sunset October 12.

• • •

THE ENTIRE ten days from the first of Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur are known as the Ten Days of Repentance. These days are devoted to earnest self-examination in the presence of God. During this time each person of the Jewish Faith searches out his inner feelings, confesses the sins he has committed, pleads before God for pardon, and attempts to establish a close communion with his Creator and his fellow man.

Prayers are offered for peace and for the welfare of all Mankind. Particular emphasis is placed on the idea that character can be changed as a result of honest and searching self-scrutiny, and that true repentance is always open to each individual.

• • •

ROSH HASHANAH Services will be conducted at The Infantry Center Chapel, October 2, 7 p.m.; October 3, at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. On October 4, services will be held at the Post Jewish Center, Building 1051, at 9 a.m.

Services for Yom Kippur will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel, October 11 at 6 p.m., and October 12 at 9 a.m.

The services have been arranged through the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Shergel, Post Jewish Chaplain will conduct services assisted by Pfc. Peter Wulkan.

• • •

THE JEWISH Welfare Board Armed Services Committee has arranged for Jewish personnel of the post to be the guests of families in Columbus and Atlanta during Holy Days.

For further information contact the Jewish Chaplain, 5-1894.

Col. Skinner Cited For Post Duties

Col. Robt. B. Skinner former Martin Army Hospital commander, has been awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service.

The award, presented by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, cited Col. Skinner for his services as surgeon and concurrently as commander of Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Skinner had served in these capacities from January 1958, to September 1959.

During this time, medical services were moved from the old hospital to the newly completed Martin Army Hospital, with Col. Skinner's foresight and effective planning accomplishing the transition with a minimum of inconvenience and disruption of vital medical service, according to the citation accompanying the award.

Col. Skinner has been recommended by President Eisenhower for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. The recommendation is subject to approval by Congress when it reconvenes next January.

He departed the post Monday to assume his new duties as commander of Brooke Army Hospital.

YOU'RE SO RIGHT

"Insist on having your own way and you'll soon learn how many contrary people there are," says the editor of Wind and Sand.

Lower Rates

Tot Town Nursery Has New Schedule

A change in the hours of operation and a lowering of rates went into effect on a trial basis at Tot Town Nursery yesterday.

Tot Town Nursery will remain open on weeknights during the week of payday each month, according to an announcement from Mrs. Earl F. Holton, chairman of the Nursery Board.

The new hours will be available during the payday weeks in September, October and November on a trial basis.

In an expansion of service, the nursery will also begin opening during the day every Saturday beginning this week.

• • •

LOWER RATES go into effect today in the form of 100-hour discount cards costing $13.50 for one child, $22.50 for two children in same family and $27 for three or more children in the same family. These cards, like the standard 20-hour discount cards, will be valid for one month from the date of purchase and are intended as a bonus to volume patrons of the nursery, such as working mothers.

Mrs. Holton points out that a working mother would find that a 100-hour card would last over two weeks, making nursery child care significantly less expensive than domestic care in the home.

Foodcards will also be available, good for a six-month's period. These cards, combined with discount cards, enable a parent to eliminate cash payments each time a child is cared for at the nursery.

• • •

THE NEW trial weeknight service started yesterday and continue through October 6. Hours today will be from 7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m. Tomorrows hours will be from 7:30 am. to 1 a.m.; the nursery will be open from 9 a.m. through 1 a.m. on October 3; Sunday's hours of operation will be from 7:45 a.m. through 11:30 p.m.; hours on October 5 will be 7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m., and October 6 hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These new hours will also be available following the October 31 and November 30 paydays.

• • •

REGULAR Tot-Town hours beginning today will be 7:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays; 9:30 a.m to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and 7:45 a.m. through 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tot-Town is a non-profit post service open to all post personnel, civilian and military, operated by daughters of the U. S. Army.

Special play equipment, a full schedule of hot meals and free diaper service are among its special features. It is located in Building Nos. 1075-6 in the old hospital area, telephone 5-3004.

Gen. Ives Speaks To TIS Grads

Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of staff, Third Army, will addresss two graduating classes at The Infantry School in a combined closing exercise, October 3, at 10 a.m. in the Main theater.

On September 28, an airborne class opened with 53 students enrolled. The exercises took place at Eubanks Field with Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, addressing the class.

September 29, a class in communications opened with 53 students. Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department spoke to the class.

A class in motor transportation will open with 50 students Tuesday. Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the Ground Mobility Department addressed the class.

An airborne class of 53 students will receive parachutist badges tomorrow on Eubanks Field. Col. Harrison will address the class at 9:30 a.m.

If You're Under 21

Don't Use 3.2 Off-Post Under New Ordinance

A municipal ordinance recently adopted by the City of Columbus prohibits any person under 21 years of age from purchasing or possessing intoxicating liquors or malt beverages —beer or ale—within the police district of the City of Columbus.

Any person convicted of violating this ordinance can be fined up to $250 or imprisoned up to 90 days or both. The ordinance became effective on Sept. 25.

THE ARMY does not consider 3.2 beer as an intoxicating beverage and permits its use and possession on the reservation by any military person over 18½ years of age. The Columbus Ordinance places no limitation on the alcoholic content of malt beverages. It covers the purchase or possession of "any" malt beverage or intoxicating liquor, regardless of the percentage of its alcholic content. This means that the possession of 3.2 beer would be a violation of the ordinance.

The City of Columbus Police District includes all the area within the city limits and extends for a three mile radius beyond. The jurisidiction does not cover any part of Fort Benning, however. Under the new ordinance, regardless of where or for what purpose any alcoholic beverage is purchased, if it is found in the possession of a person under 21 years of age within the Columbus Police District, that person is subject to prosecution for violation of the ordinance.

• • •

Before this ordinance was passed, there was no law authorizing the punishment of a person under 21 who purchased or possessed alcoholic beverages. The only person who could be punished was the person who furnished or caused the beverage to be furnished to one under age.

The result of all this is that a soldier under 21 years of age violates no law in having 3.2 beer in his possession on the Fort Benning reservation; but as soon as he steps off the reservation with it, into the Columbus Police District or has any intoxicant in his possession, he is subjecting himself to prosecution by the City of Columbus.

GUARD DUTY

More than 1000 dogs will enter the Army during the next ten months, according to the Army's Quartermaster who says the animals will be a part of the continuing requirement of the Army to maintain security at selected Nike and other missile sites across the nation. "Dogs which are noise or gun-shy will not be accepted," the Army said.

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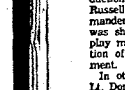

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BIRDS EYE VIEW . . . This is the way it looked from the air when the 31st Helicopter Company of Lawson Aviation Command made a recent layout of equipment and aircraft.

CONARC Studies

'Foxhole-Sheraton' Combat Menu for GI

Rib eye steaks, pork chops, chicken pot pie with cornbread top, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate fudge cake or pecan rolls—

A mouth - watering excerpt from a gourmet cookery course, perhaps?

COULD BE, but it's really a sample of what the Army combat soldier may be eating in his "Foxhole-Sheraton" while fighting or training in the future.

All of which may evoke cries of disbelief from the GI of World War II who recalls his experiences with the K ration which, while a valiant effort toward taste and variety, sometimes offered palatability of dubious quality.

BEANS AND BULLETS

In developing the rations the combat soldier will eat in the future, the marvels of dehydrated, irradiated foods, and new packaging concepts are brought into play. All these are related to the basic slogan which has been time-tested in many wars that "Beans and Bullets" go hand in hand to win victories. They also conform to new doctrines of waging war on the ground—the concept of the highly mobile and small-type unit organization, dispersed and often required to sustain itself for substantial periods of time. In such warfare, every ounce of weight counts and hence food rations for American troops must be light weight and palatable.

HAVING ADAPTED dehydration to combat rations, thus cutting markedly the weight, space and refrigeration requirements, one other equally important factor must be considered: preservation. The answer seems to be irradiation, a germ-killing process by which foods can be preserved by controlled amounts of gamma radiation in a flexible package, instead of a metal can, and which can be stored without refrigeration for months without deterioration of the contents.

THINGS TO COME

To determine what kind of food the combat soldier needs and can carry with minimum inconveniences is one of the jobs of the Materiel Development Section, Headquarters, Continental Army Command. New ideas and suggestions, in foods and packaging, are examined and tested for practicability by test boards. Suggestions and modifications are reported back to the Quartermaster Corps researchers.

Take the new standard, combat, individual type meal, for instance. The piece de resistance might be, in a typical three meals, boned chicken, beans with frankfurters or fried ham. These are augmented by a variety of choices—pecan nut roll, cheese, pineapple tidbits, canned bread, almost like mother used to bake; coffee, sugar, cream, cookies.

BUT IN the realm of things to come, the 6-in-1 quick serve, pre-cooked, dehydrated meal offers even more variety. Imagine sitting down at mealtime in the field, remote from a kitchen, and being handed a paper mess tray containing:

Hot chicken slices or fried pork chops; hot, salted lima beans, onion soup fit for an epicure, pasteurized bread, and, for dessert, pound cake. Should you stay for breakfast next morning, you might be pleasantly surprised by grapefruit juice, oatmeal cream, pre-fried bacon, bread and hot coffee (add cream or sugar to taste).

Among the variations, the 6-in-1 comes with chocolate fudge cake, sliced beef, butterscotch pudding and chicken rice soup. There are many more.

QUICK-SERVE MENU

A family of 21 Quick-Serve, dehydrated, meals is now under development and is scheduled for test in 1961. Initial research was begun in 1955 and by the time it is completed, the Quick Serve menu will have combined 28 basic new food components and 17 new combination dishes, not including seasoning mixtures. Creating good seasoning to enhance the taste of Quick-Serve foods is one of the little, extra touches.

ONE CAN go on from there into even more elaborate rations now being tested — the 25-man uncooked meal, for example, whose bill of fare may include rib eye steaks, chicken pot pie with cornbread top, chocolate pudding, spice cake.

SURVIVAL PACK

Or, one can go even further toward the combat area where more compact rations will be eaten by troops in isolated positions, whose supply may depend largely on aerial support.

151st Engineer News

586th Engineer's Get Visit From Col. Walsh

586TH ENGR COMPANY — Col. Louis A. Walsh, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, recently paid an orientation visit to the company.

He was given a brief introduction by Capt. Walter E. Russell, Jr., company commander of the 586th, and then was shown an equipment display made up of a cross section of the units TOE equipment.

In other company news 1st Lt. Donald G. Burt is presently on 15 days active duty with the unit from the UAR.

577TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Major Gerald Collier, the battalion S-4 officer, was recently promoted to his new rank. Pinning on the new gold oak leaf was his wife during a brief promotion ceremony. Major Collier has been a member of the 151st Engineer Group for the past three and one-half years.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY. — Sfc John R. Barton, Sfc Joe E. Flemmens, Sp4 John D. Brown, Pfc Homer E. Morris and Pfc Marvin A. Ronning are recent company gains, and Sfc. Francisco Estrada-Roman, supply sergeant, is on orders for a Far East assignment.

COMPANY A —Many members of the company are still at the Ranger Mountain Camp in Northern Georgia engaged in construction projects and winterization of the living quarters, mess hall and day rooms. Projects are estimated to be progressing satisfactorily to the October 15 completion date. Upon completion the entire company will return to the post to begin a training program scheduled to get underway October 19.

COMPANY B — Sp5 Gordon H. Smith joined the company last week, and has been assigned as an electrician. The company is still engaged in projects at Buckner Range, Hook Range and the post dog kennels.

806TH ENGINEER BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Roscoe E. Daniels earned a recent promotion to Sp4 while Marion P. Barnard, Harry L. Bloomfield, Lee E. Brown, William A. Brown, Dwight S. Brooks, Ernest R. Clements, Bruce B. Doughty, George Fuston, Richard I. Garrigan, John M. Gilbert, Mon Griffith, John W. Law, John R. Lewis, James Marshall, Ronald A. Mucha, Jackie Proctor, Stanley H. Tamura, Robert Willoughby and Jackie D. Wilson got new Pfc stripes.

COMPANY A—Plans are being made to set up a quarry operation on the northern sector of the reservation. Reconnaissance has been accomplished on the area and a topographic map is being prepared of the quarry site.

CWO Wilbur R. Whitcomb is with the unit for 60 days temporary duty as an equipment maintenance officer, and Sgt. Samuel A. Chambers has joined the company as supply sergeant.

COMPANY B —CWO Reginald R. Gonzales, MSgt Merces P. Mallard, MSgt Tiatrus Steward, Sp5 Lorin M. Woods and Sp4 Leroy C. Spaulding are recent new assignments to the unit.

807TH ENGR COMPANY

Sgt. William M. Walden, Jr., recently graduated from the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy and has returned to duties in the unit supply.

Route 103 To Close For JCOC

Georgia State Highway 103 will be closed within the boundaries of the Military Reservation during specified times on four dates in concurrence with special firing demonstrations for Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 29, to be held October 4-6.

During these specified times, the road closures will be under the supervision of the military police company.

Highway 103 will be closed to all traffic between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. on October 1-3 and on October 5.

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Fire Prevention Week Set for October 4-10

Lectures, demonstrations and full use of all available media effecting contact with troop units and other post personnel will be used by fire chief Gilbert A. Ward Jr., and his department to make post personnel fire prevention - conscious during Fire Prevention Week October 4-10.

W. M. Linder and Melvin Skipper, members of the Fire Department, will lecture the troops on the most common causes of fires and methods of eliminating these probable trouble spots. They will also demonstrate the operation of various types of fire extinguishers and the class of fires the extinguishers are used upon.

A full program has also been scheduled for the post's school children, including kindergarten. A regular schedule of tours through the Fire Prevention Museum for groups of school children has been arranged. In addition, Jack Garrett, a member of the Fire Department, will give talks and demonstrate the various fire fighting equipment available.

Chief Ward urges all post personnel to be vigilant against fire not only during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the year.

Fort Benning fire losses during the fiscal year 1959 were the lowest in the history of the post, amounting to only $3,190, accomplished through the diligent practice of fire prevention.

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U.S. Lab Photo by Sgt Parkhurst

AT YOUR SERVICE . . . Miss Laurie Jones, upper right, checks Army Map Service catalogues with Pfc Robert S. Fleming, upper left. In lower photo officers of the Infantry School use the service of the new map library, left to right are Major Robert J. Redmond, Major William P. Kreil and Major Marion E. Mills.

By Msgt. Charles A. Quinn

The road map, a colorful and detailed model of the cartographer's art, is one of the handiest items used by today's motoring public.

Available at almost any roadside service station, the informative sheets have been puzzled, pored and argued over by millions of persons who've wanted to get from here to there in the shortest possible time.

To fighting men, however, the map is not only "handy" but absolutely indispensable. From the harassed husband confronted with the wifely logic, "Well, if we're going north why is the sun over there?" to military tacticians charged with battle maneuverings of vast armies, the map has been a major key to victory.

TACTICAL TYPES

The types used by crack tactical instructors at The Infantry School, though, aren't procured through purchase of a tankful of gasoline. Nor, in fact, do they bear much resemblance to the pocket-size folders in civil use today. Some military maps are of enormous size and some, covered by ace-

MISSILEMAN

(ANS) — An additional 525 students are expected to attend a new Guided Missile and Special Weapons safety course. The course will teach proper Ordnance procedures for installing, transporting and keeping special warheads and propellents for missiles in constant readiness. Addition of the new course will boost the number of Army Ordnance Guided Missile School graduates to over 5,000 this fiscal year.

uate "over - lays" showing a thousand and one signs and symbols in a variety of colors, have never failed to draw the attention of visitors to the famous post institution.

Invariably, sight of these gigantic maps evokes the remark, "How in Heaven's name can anybody make sense out of all that is beyond me"—and just as invariably, comes the terse response, "For the Infantryman, it has to make sense."

SUPPLYING MAPS

It also makes sense that the elite teaching corps of The Infantry School should be provided the latest, most minutely detailed maps possible to permit gearing teaching to the swiftly changing concepts of modern warfare.

The task of supplying these maps and charts," smiled Miss Laurie Jones, reference and circulation librarian of The Infantry School Library, "falls to our library staff and, until now, it has been a constant struggle to keep pace with instructor demands."

Anyone who has tried to keep a few, simple road maps neatly filed in a glove compartment can readily appreciate the tremendous job of forecasting, ordering, receiving, cataloguing and filing thousands of unweidly maps of different scales and having them ready for issue at a moment's notice.

Yet, Infantry officers now desiring a certain map, for example, one showing the details of a jungle stream in Africa's Nyasaland, are assured that the exact map will be placed before them in less than two minutes.

This new map service is the result of over a year's planning and just hard work, according to the personable Miss Jones.

First suggested by Col. Frank M. Isenour, The Infantry School's director of instruction, the idea was adopted June 20, 1958, and the map annex was established under the supervision of Miss Jones.

"Now that we have time to breathe," the willowy librarian laughed, "I wonder whether Col. Isenour's idea wasn't also born of a desire to save my staff and me from complete distraction."

BIG STOCK

Over 15,000 maps, bound in neat covers by "scale" and "country," are placed in orderly rows on two long conference tables. Still others, less often used but still available, respose in a voluminous file. In a large room of the building, a "study hall" has been established where officers may go about the intricate composition of tactical problems, confident that the maps needed for their operations, whether they be of Tibet or Timbuktu, will be placed at their fingertips in a matter of two minutes.

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Celestine Sibley

Chopper Won Her Heart During Visit to Post

(Editor's Note — Celestine Sibley, a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, recently visited Fort Benning and wrote the article for her paper following the trip here. She has graciously permitted the BAYONET to re-run it for our readers.)

My nose is as red as a back-up light on a transport truck. When I smile the skin on my face snaps and crackles like fried pork skins. My eyes are bleary and I have a crick in my neck. But pity me not for I am happy as only the newly in love are happy.

I have lost my heart to a helicopter.

A few weeks ago at Maxwell Field I rode in a jet trainer and thought that must be the ultimate in thrilling human motion. But I didn't aspire to own a jet plane any more than I'd aspire to have gossammer wings growing out of my shoulder blades. Even in the midst of enchantment you don't cozy up to a jet.

But helicopters, those clumsy, comic old droop-wing birds the Army uses for everything but scrubbing the barracks these days . . . They are something you can feel personal about.

We went down to Fort Benning to see a group of college girls learning about life and work in the Army — this for a Sunday magazine story — and we stayed to sit under a blazing midday sun watching helicopters at work and at play. First they let us ride in a helicopter, picking us up at the Benning air field and transporting us miles over the lovely wooded countryside to a rough cow-pasture - type field where several hundred male students later attempted to learn about the aircraft the Infantry uses.

Sitting on that treeless plain at 2 p.m. was like sitting in a pressure cooker for those of us in light summer dresses and I tried not to think what it was like for the Infantryman in full field equipment with helmets on their heads and heavy boots on their feet.

But the show — and show it was, despite the fact that the Army intended it as a serious demonstration of the merits and limitations of light planes —was so good we forgot about the heat. And I, for one, had to refrain myself from applauding when it was over.

Little planes, observation and reconnaissance and command jobs called by such names as otter, beaver and bird dog, dipped and circled around us like candle flies, performing a variety of small chores. One sailed down and scooped up a sort of clothes-line with a message on it, held by two infantrymen not more than six or eight feet off the ground. Another dropped small parachuted packages. The command plane, slim and elegant, simply swept across our line of vision and was gone. Parachute jumpers mushroomed out of the sky, looking frightfully brave and vulnerable as they rode those graceful insubstantial-looking blossoms to earth.

Then the helicopters, the funny, silly old helicopters, came. They reminded me of a foolish old game rooster we had when I was a child. We called him Boob McNutt after the comic strip character and he went everywhere shortling happily in himself and in a kind of lopsided trot. I listened to the serious things the lecturing Captain said about the uses of helicopters in transporting troops and evacuating the wounded and then I looked at th. row of "choppers" lined up waiting to perform and I laughed aloud. You could almost say they had expressions on their faces. They seemed smug and amiable and eager to please.

The first helicopter was a little fellow — really nothing more than a two - man soap bubble stuck on something like the arm of a crane, with, of course, the blades whirling overhead. It came and hovered in front of the bleachers and I danced and bowed and whirled like a midget clown in the circus. But the one I truly loved was a big old khaki fellow that dipped into the air and then let down Infantrymen on knotted ropes, hanging solicitiously near the earth until they landed on their feet.

This same old bird came back in a few minutes and the Infantrymen looped a couple of nylon bands around a jeep and before our astonished eyes, flew off into the blue with the jeep dangling below. Later it brough the jeep back and deposited it gently on the earth. I wanted to pat it on the nose and say, "Good Bird" but it would have been like patting our old rooster, Boob McNutt, on the beak. It would have embarrassed him.

Instead I content Myself with dreaming fatuously. Do you suppose the day will ever come when the average family can keep a helicopter for a pet?

Diplomas Earned By 41 Civilians

Forty-one civilian employees and military personnel have completed a course in management techniques sponsored by the office of the Comptroller, Infantry Center.

Graduates received "diplomas" for completion of the course which included 10 hours of formal instructiom over the past six months.

Work Simplification Certificates were awarded to personnel who have proposed money and labor-saving improvements to their respective sections since attending the 10-hour course, which is taught by Mr. Gustave J. Peluso.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24

WRBL TV Ch. 4
October 1, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 TBA
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughams — Local News
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 3, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Moose Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee RFD
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 TBA
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Mark of Zorro
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Bronco
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 4, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 UN in Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Young World
12:30 TBA
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
3:30 Sunday Edition
3:45 Panorama
3:50 Memory Lane
4:00 Get Set—Go
4:30 Youth Problems
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Sword & Quill
6:00 Eyewitness To History
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlybirds
7:30 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Eyewitness to History
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 5, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattanoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 America Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 DePaul Show of Month
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 6, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughtown
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ricky and His Friends
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate for Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Bing Crosby Show
10:30 Gary Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 7, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 Sam Levenson Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughtown
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 1, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 The Plainsman
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 2, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 M Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 Art Carney Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 3, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 NCAA Football
3:45 World Series
6:30 Shock
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Challenge
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Fire Fingers
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 4, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:25 Major League Baseball
4:00 Eisenhower
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 5, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 6, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 7, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:45 World Series
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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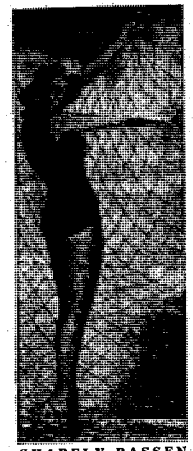


SHAPELY PASSENGER . . . Dorothy Malone makes "The Last Voyage" in the movie that sinks the old liner Ile de France for a climax.

Show Biz

Ex-President Harry Truman To Draw Regular Actor's Pay

Former President Harry S. Truman will draw regular actor's pay when he guests on Jack Benny's show in mid-October. But is he turning professional? No . . . "I'm doing it," he says, "for Jack Benny and nobody else."

Overseas . . . at Bushy Park, England, Jayne Mansfield warmed up with A-2C Michael Stirewalt of the 7533rd Air Police Flight before the annual cricket match . . . in Japan at Fuchu AS Marilyn Maxwell teed off a round of Far East performances in service clubs . . . Hawaii's FMFPac 25-man Drum and Bugle Team is returning to the Islands. Led by M-Sgt. W. O. Nickell, it followed up a 28 - day tour of Alaska with performances in California . . . Stan Kenton and his big, brassy band played for an audience of more than 2,000 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and got an ovation . . . his musical styling is a welcome antidote to r-and-r stuff.

First movie to hymn the wonders of the 49th State will be Warner's "Ice Palace" from the Edna Ferber novel . . . location filming already has wound up in Fairbanks and Juneau. . . Ernie Kovacs will star with Van Heflin in "Wake Me When It's Over." That's the one about a vet who's drafted for the second time and opens a resor thotel on a South Pacific Island.

Tops in Pops . . . "The Three Bells" for another week leads the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits in versions by The Browns and Dick Flood. Runner up is the same "Sleep Walk" by Santo and Johnny. And again the third and fourth winners are "Sea of Love" (Phil Phillips) and "I'm Gonna Get Married" (Lloyd Price). The other six: "Til I Kissed You" (Everly Brothers); "Broken - Hearted Melody" (Sarah Vaughn); "Red River Rock" (Johnny and the Hurricanes); "I Want to Walk Your Home" (Fats Domino).





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

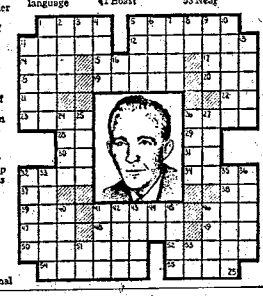
Popular Crooner

Here's the Answer



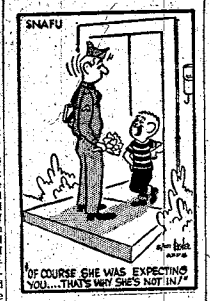
HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted crooner
11 Protective army
12 Venerated
14 Tree fluid
15 Rugged mountain spur
17 Fourth Arabian caliph
18 Diminutive of Cecilia
19 High card in euchre
20 Shade tree
21 Masculine nickname
22 Whirlwind
23 Former Russian ruler
25 Tiers
28 Ancestor of Pharaohs
29 Gold (her.)
30 Preposition
31 Symbol for samarium
32 Begonel
34 Measures of cloth
37 Exclamation
38 East Indies (ab.)
39 Blue dye
41 Sheep's cry
46 Island group in Aleutians
47 Brazilian macaw
48 He often appears on the
49 Baranof mountain
50 Ungrateful person
52 More rational
54 He is a popular ——
55 He also is a screen —— —

VERTICAL
1 Entwines
2 Little demons
3 Negative reply
4 Snatch
5 Assemblage
6 Plexus
7 Above
8 Symbol for selenium
9 Scottish hillside
10 Color
11 Properly item
13 Coins
16 International language
24 Operatic solo
25 Rave
26 Flower
27 Spoken
32 Seraglio
33 Agitates violently
35 Conductor
36 Oriental guitar
40 Wise men
41 Boast
42 Tardy
43 River in Germany
44 Three-toed sloth
45 Hurl
46 Genus of amphibians
51 Registered nurse (ab.)
53 Neap









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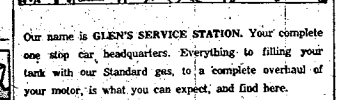

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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Red & White. **$2995**

59 FORD Ranch Wagon 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. **$2995**

59 FORD Galaxie 2 - Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Tutone Red & White. **$2995**

57 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White Wall Tires. **$1995**

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58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Turboglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. **$2395**

58 THUNDERBIRD Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Continental Kit, Tutone. **$3495**

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54 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. **$695**

54 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup Truck, Real Nice. **$695**

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A Reservist Credits The 'Dragoneers'

Few of the Allied and American students, or the visitors who witness the various field demonstrations presented by The Infantry School realize what goes into making these programs of instruction, and operations, a success, says Major Walter Corbett, Florida Reservist, who just completed a two-week tour of active duty with the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

"This fact was brought home to me, continued Major Corbett, when I was assigned to the "Dragoneers", the support troops who work long hours in preparation and rehearsal, to assist the instructors from the school's academic staff, in putting over to the audience or class the best demonstration possible. If this were the only mission of the 14th Infantry, it would be enough. Most observers from the bleachers marvel at the manner in which the coordination, precision, timing, sequence of action and overall presentation is brought about. Seldom more than a cursory thought, however, is given to the officers and men behind the scenes."

"As a recent graduate of the Associate Advanced Class, my two weeks tour with the "dragoneers" gave me the opportunity to see behind the scenes. I observed several classes in the field, noted the instructor's presentation and the reactions of the students. I talked with the participants, the officers and NCO's of the 14th, and learned in the limited time I had, what constituted or made up the preparations subsequent to any given demonstration. I was impressed."

"But I was more impressed by the friendliness by which I was received, and the "Esprit" courtesy, discipline, and excellent rapport between superiors and subordinated of the "Dragoneers". The tactical and technical proficiency of the command goes without saying. The results speak for themselves — the best Infantry tactical and fire-power-demonstrations in the world."

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6.70-15	x	x
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7.60-15	x	x
8.00-15	x	x
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Four Chaplains Assume Duties At Fort Benning

Four chaplains, one of them a veteran and the others new to the Army, have recently assumed duties here.

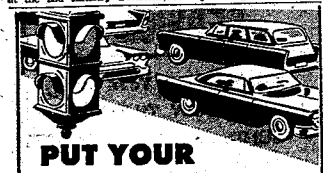
Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam has been assigned as Trains Headquarters chaplain at the 2nd Infantry Division. He has just returned from Mannheim, Germany, where he served with the Seventh Army Support Command.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton Shargel, who entered the service in July of this year and recently was graduated from the Chaplains' School, has assumed duties at the Infantry Center Jewish Center.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) James L. Webb has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division where he will work in Protestant Sunday School activities.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) F. X. McCarty has assumed duties as a Catholic chaplain with Division Artillery.

Buy Bonds



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57 TR3 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. ... $1795

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57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1795

56 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Full Power. $1995

56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $1495

55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1195

55 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes $1195

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerflyte, Radio and Heater, Extra Clean $1095

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57 BUICK 2-Door, Special Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, Tutone White & Green. Was $1895, NOW $1695

57 DODGE Hardtop Sedan, Custom Royal Lancer, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Torqueflight Transmission, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, White Wall Tires, Tutone Grey & White, Cruise Was $2095, NOW $1885

55 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe '62', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, New Tutone Blue Finish. Was $2095, NOW $1895

55 CADILLAC 4-Door '62' Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone Tan & Beige, Unusually Clean, Low Mileage. Was $1995, NOW $1785

58 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, White & Tutone Blue. Was $3695, NOW $3395

56 FORD Hardtop Coupe Victoria V-8, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Straight Drive Transmission, Tutone Blue. Was $1395, NOW $1195

55 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe Custom, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Wall Tires, Green & White, Very Clean, Was $1185, NOW $985

54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, 1 Owner, Very Low Mileage. Was $985, NOW $885

58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Belvedere V-8, Radio & Heater, Power Flite, White Wall Tires, Unusually Clean Throughout, Tutone Turquoise. Was $1985, NOW $1885

57 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe, Montclair, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Yellow. Was $2095, NOW $1795

56 FORD 9 Passenger Country Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Red. Was $1535, NOW $1385

58 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Exceptionally Clean Throughout, Tutone Black & White. Was $2395, NOW $2085

57 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe, '88', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Very Clean, Tutone White & Grey. Was $2295, NOW $1785

57 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Very, Very Clean, 2-Tone White & Green. Was $2595, NOW $2085

57 FORD Country Sedan, 6-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires, Tutone White & Beige. Was $2095, NOW $1895

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Gen. Decker Discusses Army Modernizations

(ANS) — The Army's most valuable asset — its men and women — has "improved" concurrently with other Army modernizations, Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. G. H. Decker declared recently.

Discussing "Army Modernization" with members of the American Legion last month, the general explained that in recent years the Army has taken several steps to improve the conditions of service and consequently, improve the quality of its personnel.

He cited the following examples:

New programs have been placed in effect to aid in the development and recognition of noncommissioned officers, critical specialists, and officers, and

Continuing efforts are being made to provide wide educational opportunities; to improve stability in duty tours; to provide adequate family housing; and "a host of other things."

"Certainly," he added, "the 1958 pay legislation was a major contribution to improve conditions of service."

Gen. Decker then noted that the "higher standards of enlistment and induction now authorized have enabled marked improvement in the quality of the Army's people."

As an indication of this improvement, he pointed out that four of the five Army disciplinary barracks have been closed, and that incident and court-martial rates are the lowest they have ever been in the Army's history.

"All of this," he commented, "contributes to Army modernization efforts, operational readiness, and over-all Army efficiency."

At the same time, however, the general sounded this warning:

"Despite the fact that Army people are good and getting better, I must stress that quality can substitute for quantity only up to a certain point. Manpower is currently stretched very thing to accomplish the Army's many tasks at home and overseas, and is a cause of continuing concern."

Armed Forces Strength Shows Slight Increase

(AFPS) — The total strength of the Armed Forces on July 31, 1959, stood at 2,506,771, an increase of 5,461 over the previous month's figures the Defense Department announced.

The Army's audited strength was listed at 863,192, with the Air Force at 836,702. The Navy's strength is 630,986, and the Marine Corps totals 174,791.

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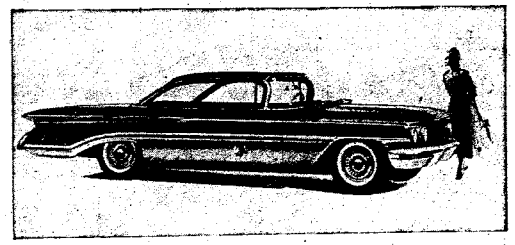

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Approximately 4,000 post personnel participated in the Army's education program during the last fiscal year, according to compilations from the post's Education Center.

Nineteen of those personnel received college degrees during that period.

Successfully completing college courses at institutions in this area from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, were 1,023 officers and 44 enlisted men from Fort Benning. In addition, 1,049 passed the General Educational Development Test at the high school level, equivalent to a diploma, and 128 passed at the college level, equivalent to one year's college work.

The GED Test, based on ability to understand what is read, is administered every week by the Army Education Center on post.

The Center offers a wide scope of Armed Forces Institute courses. More than 1,000 personnel completed high school in this manner last year.

A major factor in the increasingly higher educational level of personnel is the Army's plan of paying 75 per cent of high school and college course tuitions. This program applies only to tuition costs, with any extra book or laboratory fees being paid by the individual.

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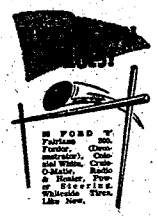

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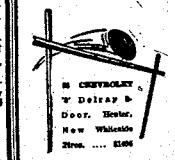

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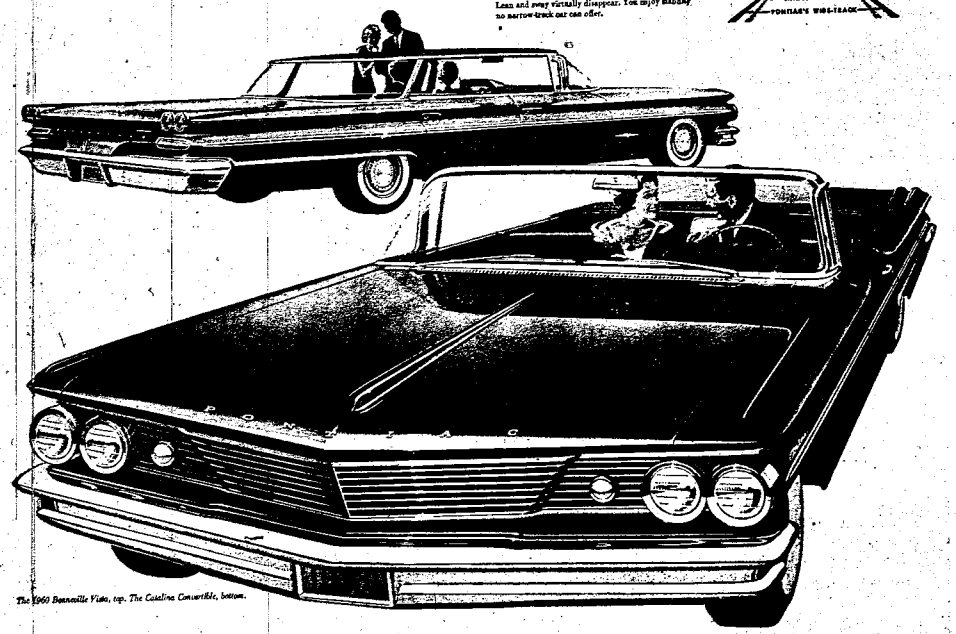

The 1960 Bonneville Vista, top. The Catalina Convertible, bottom.

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(AFPS) — Hundreds of enlisted men in grades E-3 through E-7 qualified in one of more than 60 MOS fields have an opportunity for airborne assignment with 82 extra monthly pay, the Army has announced.

Men already airborne-qualified but not now on jump duty who are in the requisite grades and MOS areas may apply for airborne assignment under provisions of the newly-published DA Circular 614-9. Those in proper grade and MOS areas but not qualified as parachutists may apply for airborne training in conformance with AR 611-7.

In cases where individual applicants have had one or more permanent change of station during the current fiscal year, applications will be processed in accordance with paragraph 3c, AR 614-200.

A complete list of MOS specialties in which airborne men are needed is published in DA Circular 614-9. In the future, a similar listing of MOS fields in which airborne vacancies exist will be published prior to the beginning of each quarter, the circular announced.



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VOL. 18 NO. 4 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — 32 Pages



LOUIS A., III AND MRS. WALSH PIN THE STARS On Newly Promoted Brig. Gen. Walsh

Gen. Walsh Swaps Eagles For Star

Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was honored at an official promotion ceremony last Thursday morning on Chapel Field.

The ceremony included an 11-gun salute and a review of The Infantry Center Honor Guard.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, accompanied Gen. Walsh, during the honors ceremony, and added his congratulations to those of staff members of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School, commanders and staff, members of the 2nd Infantry Division, and commanders of major units on post who witnessed the honors.

Pinning on the new star of the brigadier general rank were Mrs. Walsh and Gen. Walsh's son, Louis A., III. Notification of his advancement to the new rank as received late Wednesday.

• • •

GEN. WALSH assumed his present duties as deputy commander on September 8 after a completion of a tour of duty in the Caribbean Command. He is a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

He has also graduated from courses at the National War College, Armed Forces Staff College, Command and General Staff College and The Infantry School.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Combat Infantry Badge and Master Parachutist Badge.

Infantry Center staff members in the reviewing party included Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., chief of staff; Col. Kenneth E. Peyer, G-3; Col. George D. Patterson, G-1; Col. Paul J. Jarrett, comptroller and Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobek, G-2.

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2nd Unit Hits CAA Drive Goal

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, became the second major unit on post to reach the 100 per cent participation mark in the current Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

"Golden Dragoneers" exceeded their fair-share goal this past payday when their contributions reached a total of $3,900 to hit a 104 per cent mark. The fair-share goal for the command was $3,762.

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander, stated he was proud of members of the command, and, "was pleased that individuals felt the CAA Drive was a worthy cause."

The 14th Infantry Drive captain, 1st Lt. Normand Ste Marie, stressed the fine cooperation from units of the command and the keymen of those units.

$13,007 Last Week

CAA Donations Reach $55,682

Collections during the sixth week of the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, now mid-way in canvassing Fort Benning, brought the total sum to date to $55,682.37.

This is approximately half of the $106,000 goal which is computed on the number and amounts of requests for welfare and character-building agencies.

Contributing $4,793.85 of the $13,007.79 which came into the CAA office last week was The School Brigade which has attained approximately three-fourths of its $20,000 goal, figured, as elsewhere, on the number of personnel and each man's "fair share" as based on pay grade.

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REPORTING collections running to four figures were the 2nd Infantry Division, $1,579.50 and Martin Army Hospital, $1,008.27.

The 1st Infantry Brigade pledged $876.60 and achieved more than half of its $10,444 objective.

From the 428th Medical Battalion came $369 and from the 151st Engineer Group, $851.75. HumRRO was heard from for the first time during the drive when it reported $204.50.

Other sections reporting initial collections were, in The Infantry School, the Communications Department, $222; Doctrine Publications, $352.63, and Combat Developments Office, $244.

• • •

OTHER USAIS sections reporting contributions last week were the Operations Office, $129.50; Command and Staff Department, $414; Weapons Department, $379; Special Subjects Department, $131, and Director of Instruction, $29.

The Infantry Center sections bringing in first collections were Training Aids, $45.65; Special Services Section, $80, and G-3, $105.

Amounts coming from other USAIC sections were G-1 $51; Office of the Comptroller, $24; Finance and Accounting Section, $106.44; Adjutant General Section, $76.15; Provost Marshal Section, $92.50; Quartermaster Section, $115.20; Signal Section, $39.50; Dental Department, $145.24; Engineer Section, $446.25, and Transportation Section, $221.76.

• • •

THE MAIN Officers' Open Mess contributed an additional $12.04 to achieve three-fourths of its goal. Employees of the American Red Cross on post made a new contribution of $63.

Many units and sections, notably Lawson Army Aviation Command The Infantry Board and the 14th Infantry have already reached their respective goals. The others are still being combed for collections by key men working under team captains.

Part of the money collected from the CAA Drive will go in a lump sum to the United Givers Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties which is running concurrently. The money from the latter drive is distributed to approximately 30 local and national agencies.

The remainder of the funds collected by the CAA will go to support several organizations on post. Receiving aid will be the Visiting Nurses' Program, Preventive Dental Health Program, Infantry Center Chaplains' Program and Youth Activities Club.

Army Phase

200 Leading Civilians Took Part in JCOC 29

Nearly 200 of the nation's leading industrial, civic, business, and professional leaders arrived last Sunday to participate in the Army Phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The distinguished conference participants began arriving at Lawson airfield at noon on Sunday.

• • •

ON ARRIVAL, the conferees were greeted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School. Members of The Infantry Center Honor Guard, under command of Capt. Raymond P. Singer, provided ramp escort details.

Following a swift trip to their assigned billets, the civilian group accompanied by ranking military staff officers, got into the business of the conference.

The first Army presentation, designed to disclose its present capabilities and the individual soldier as the ultimate weapon, took place in Ruth Range at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

At that time the powerful problem, the reinforced rifle company in defense was presented by troops of the 1st Infantry Brigade under the command of Col. Norman B. Edwards.

(See PHOTOS, Page 8)

• • •

MONDAY, the second of the three - day conference, commenced at 8 a.m., when the conferees rose to begin a day packed with activities programmed on a split-second schedule.

Hook Range was the scene of The Infantry School Weapons Department presentation where almost every weapon in the locker of today's Infantry was displayed. Department instructors from various committees conducted the hour, and gun crews from supporting units and organizations demonstrated the capabilities of each weapon and provided an earsplitting demonstration of Infantry firepower and concentrated battlefield saturation. The weapons presentation was under the direction of Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Weapons Department director.

THE PARTY then traveled by bus convoy to Victory Pond area where the Rangers packed a single hour with a rapid-fire exhibition of their famous skills. Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, directed the three major phases of the hour, the basic steps in Ranger mountain climbing, the tricks taught Ranger students in surviving swamp and jungle living and the methods and techniques used in the making of a tough, resourceful and highly - skilled fighting man.

The noon meal, a highlight

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Gen. Ives Addresses 366 Grads

Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of staff of Third Army, presented diplomas to 366 graduates of Infantry officers' leadership course No. 2 and 3 at the Main Theater October 3.

Honored as outstanding graduates of the two classes were 2nd Lt. Donald O. Johnson and 2nd Lt. William D. Eady.

Gen. Ives, who was introduced by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated the graduates and remarked that it remind-

(See Gen. Ives, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy"

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Gen. Freeman Gives Word On Fire Loss

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center recently issued the following statement on National "Fire Prevention" Week:

The President of the United States by proclamation has designated the period of October 4-10 as National "Fire Prevention Week," a week dedicated to the development of individual concern for the need of reducing the appalling fire losses in property and lives throughout the country. Such losses could have been eliminated by adherence to fire prevention measures.

The total fire loss at Fort Benning of $3,190.47 during FY

(See Fire Loss, Page 2)



INFORMATION FORUM . . . Capt. Richard Auger, commanding officer of the Infantry Board Detachment, briefs the 35 personnel attending last week's Infantry Center Troop Information Forum on Troop Information from the unit commander's viewpoint.

From UG Lump-Sum Donation

Some CAA Fund Collections Assist Four Local Agencies

Military personnel are considered in the budgets of four local agencies which aid victims of cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, cancer and heart diseases.

These agencies receive financial support from the current United Givers Fund Drive of Muscogee and Russell Counties. A lump sum contribution comes from Fort Benning which is in the second stretch of its Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the 54 children and adults receiving treatment at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Columbus are military dependents. A quarter of the $30,000 budget is devoted to these patients, aged 22 months to 15 years.

Children suffering from cerebral palsy are sometimes able to go to school but are often confined to home. They come to the clinic for therapy as often as their respective cases demand. Here three therapists "reroute brain messages" for control of mind over body.

NONE OF THE NINE mus-

Catholic's Set Sunday Breakfast

The Holy Name Society will hold its first Holy Communion Breakfast for Catholic personnel on post at the Main Officers' Open Mess this Sunday.

The breakfast will follow 8 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Speaker for the first breakfast will be Father Shean McCarthy, Prefect, St. Joseph Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala. These breakfasts are held on the second Sundays of each month, October through May.

Nominations for new officers of the Holy Name Society will be presented to the members at the breakfast.

Present officers, all assigned to The Infantry School, are Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department, president; Sfc John F. Brogan, Weapons Department, vice president; Lt. Col. Thomas Plourde, Special Subjects Department, secretary, and Lt. Col. Adrian A. D'Esmond, Command and Staff Department, treasurer.

Spiritual adviser for the society is Father Francis Klinkacek.

culor dystrophy cases in the area are connected with the military but allocations would be made should the need arise. Supported by money drives, three - fourths of the budget of the Muscular Dystrophy Association office in Columbus goes for research.

There is presently a research branch in every state and a huge center is going up in New York City. This strikes a hopeful note that a cure will be found for this mysterious disease which slowly weakens the body muscles to complete disability.

At the office in Columbus, thorough records are kept on the nine patients who each see their own doctors. They may be moved by wheel - chairs and lifts to a doctor's office for therapy several times a week. This equipment is loaned by the local agency.

• • •

CLINICS are established at the Medical Center in Columbus for the indigent sufferers of heart diseases. On the second Tuesday of every month, cardiac and rheumatic fever cases in children are attended. Adults are seen at the clinic the last Tuesday of the month. Those needing surgery are usually sent too Atlanta.

The American Heart Association will receive approximately $20,000 from the UG and CAA Drive this year. But much of the money comes from personal donations and foundations. Literature detailing with the care and nursing of heart patients, and the relatively new open-heart surgery, as well as educational films, may be obtained from the local chapter.

THE CANCER Control Agency was organized in October, 1958, to serve citizens of Muscogee and Russell Counties and has no national affiliations. Cancer patients finding medical expenses a strain can receive from this agency, which receives $5,000, ist entire budget from the UG Drive.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lawson Army Aviation Command
Infantry Board
2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry

STAFF SECTION

Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC
Inspector General Section, USAIC
G-2 Section, USAIC
Range Control Section, USAIC
Reserve Components Section, USAIS
Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC.
Information Section, USAIC
Ground Mobility Section, USAIS
G-4 Section, USAIC
G-1 Section, USAIC
Provost Marshal Section, USAIC
Operations Section, USAIS
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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Fire Loss

1959 was the lowest on record. Most of this loss could have been prevented; however, by application of common sense fire prevention measures. Of the 217 fire alarms for the year, most were caused by placing hot ashes in combustible containers, careless disposal of lighted smoking material, smoking in bed, mishandling gasoline or other flammable liquids, overloading electric circuits, and permitting children to play with matches.

Throughout "Fire Prevention Week" at this installation, emphasis must be placed on strengthening and improving the existing year - round program. Preventive measures will be reviewed so as to increase their effectiveness, thereby assuring a reduction of fire losses.

Adding to the commanding general's message the post Fire Chief pointed out that every available means has been used during the period to contact troop units and other post personnel, to make them more fire prevention conscious. Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., added that he "urges all post personnel to be vigilant against fire not only during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the year.

JCOC

of Army phase was served on the patio of Victory Lodge. Each of the distinguished guests were escorted from the Ranger demonstration area by a member of The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 1 to his place at a table.

• • •

THE CANDIDATES from the 52nd Company, commanded by Capt. Don E. Sharp, provided conferees with the opportunity to gain a deep insight into Army designs and objectives through conversation with future Combat Infantry Platoon Leaders.

The balance of Monday afternoon was spent in the giant bleacher systems on Underwood Road when the conferees were given the vastness of the problems which face battlefield commanders. The two - hour problem, firepower and air mobile assault, started by providing a theoretical battle situation by which the conferee could follow the steps of the tremendous action to follow.

The visitors saw the weapons available to the battle group commander through request to his supporting artillery. Pieces ranging up to the mighty 8-inch gun was on display and fired "for effect" individually to give the conferees an idea of the artillery's devastating powers. Under Col. Millard G. Bowen, Jr., director of the Command and Staff Department, the advanced mobility of fighting units through use of fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters of Army aviation units also was seen.

• • •

"ENEMY" emplacements, the locations of which were carefully pointed out, then received a concerted blow from attacking infantry fighter teams, sections, platoons and companies of the battle group, and supporting artillery.

A significant point in the presentation was the closing of the problem by individual soldiers — foot soldiers with rifles — who took the last and most decisive steps of the afternoon, the physical "closing with and capturing or destroying the enemy."

• • •

A formal reception and dinner, given in honor of the participating conference members, was held Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 8:30 p.m.

Gen. Ives

ed him of a similar occasion some 22 years ago when he was graduated from the same course.

The general pointed out that the graduates, as junior officers, have become more valuable through completion of the course and should be better qualified as a leader.

Graduates should never forget that they can best serve as leaders through the setting of a good example for their men, he added.

Gen. Ives urged the graduates to constantly strive for 100 per cent correctiveness in all problems. Rewards will be in direct proportion to efforts and the greatest reward will probably be self-satisfaction, he concluded.

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(Sur Lab Photo by Pfc Fitzgerald)

MP'S BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, cut the birthday cake at a formal reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess last week honoring the Military Police Corps' 18th anniversary. Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke (C), commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division and Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, USAIC Provost Marshal look on.

TSB Highlights

OC Chamberlain Keeps Family Tradition Here

5TH STUDENT BATTALION

OC Craig R. Chamberlain of the 51st Company is keeping the military tradition of his family going. He is the son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Edwin W. Chamberlain and is the third brother to go the OCS route for a commission.

Brother John L. was killed in Korea after being commissioned through OCS, and Edwin W. Jr., is a captain currently serving in Germany, and got his commission in 1949 through OCS.

The father, Gen. Chamberlain, is a graduate of the USMA, class of '27, and is now a frequent contributor to The Saturday Evening Post with fiction articles based on authentic military backgrounds. He had a two-part serial in recent issues.

Major John H. Ramsburg has assumed the duties of executive officer of the battalion, and is again under his old CO. He served with Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen in the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Major Ramsburg is a 1942 OCS graduate and a combat veteran of World War II and Korea. He holds among his with two clusters, the Bronze Star with "V" Device for Valor, the Purple Heart with one cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Pfc. Jimmie L. Bush of Headquarters Company was selected as Orderly during a recent guard mount. This is his second consecutive win of the honor.

4TH STUDENT BATTALION

Sgt. Major Mike A. Hostinsky of 41st Company was recently promoted to his new rank. He says September is his lucky month, in addition to the promotion its his birth month and the anniversary of his going Airborne.

Sgt. Richard T. Aldridge, Sgt. Robert Bischoff and Pfc Edmund C. Williams have received orders for Korea; Sps John McLain goes to Europe and Sfc Robert W. Pickens is heading for Hawaii. All are members of 44th Company.

Sfc Tom Underwood, Sfc George P. Gardiner and Sps Carl J. Bryan are new assignees to 41st Company.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Presently a student officer in 24th Company is 2nd Lt. Suphot Devahasthin of Thailand. His father is Lt. Gen. Banyat Devahasthin of that country, and he plans to return following the completion of the Infantry School's Officers Basic Course and Airborne training. He has been a student in the U. S. for the past eight years.

The student officers of 21st Company, all RA offices, have added the Ranger Tab and Airborne Wings to the company guidon, as they all plan to complete those fields of training.

A new class of Judge Advocat Corp officers have entered training in 21st Company, and student officers of 22nd Company completed the Leaders Reaction Course last week.

1ST STUDENT BATTALION

Two Greek and two Turkish officers are among the 30 students of a new Motor Transportation class in 5th Company. Capt. Henry F. Bradfield will be student commander for the class.

Recently promoted to captain were Gregory L. Troutman of 4th Company, Robert L. Soczik of 3rd Company, and Richard J. Miller and Shelby D. Herring of 1st Company.

ISD

SSgt Donald G. Immel, Sfc Otha Quick Jr., and Sfc Joseph G. Hartnett have joined Company F. MSgt Marvin Winstead has been assigned to Company B, while MSgt Frederick W. Altimus and Sfc John W. Tipton have joined Company F.

Two Generals From China Visited Post

Two lieutenant generals and a lieutenant colonel from the Republic of China visited here last week.

Lt. Gen. Mao Ching-pao, deputy chief of the General Staff for personnel, and Lt. Gen. Ling Hsiu-Luan, director of the Mobilitation Bureau, both of the Ministry of National Defense, were accompanied by Lt. Col. Yeao Tsen-Hoo, aide-de-camp.

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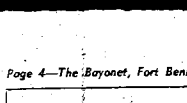
Sgt. Arlee Grubbs



topside topics

The first Army-Air Force football classic is slated for October 21 in Yankee Stadium. . .and the game was reported a "sellout" weeks in advance.

One topside report indicates the Army may be planning to add some two and one-half years drill training obligation on future six-month enlistees under the Reserve Forces Act. Other officials feel the active training period should be chopped in half to 90 days which would result in savings from elimination of much administrative work.

Recently published AR 600-105 has placed much tighter control on Army Aviation officer assignments and sets up three categories of assignments in which officers will retain flying status and pay.

The Armed Forces took a total drop in strength of some 4,107 during August, according to a DOD announcement. Army strength at the end of the month totaled 861,288. DA says strength will be up to the authorized 870,000 by late November.

Illinois Korean Vets are slated for a $100 bonus if they meet conditions of a recent announcement. The bonus will go to those who served between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, earned the Koren Service Medal and were residents of the state for at least 12 months immediately preceding entry into the service. A survivors clause is included. **Application forms may be had from the Illinois Veterans Commission, State Office Building, 401 South Spring Street, Springfield, Ill.**

DA is said to be coming out in about a month with a new plan to level out imbalances between overstrength and understrength MOS's and help enlisted promotions in frozen fields. Basically, the plan is said to cover re-training and distribution.

Currently being emphasized by all the Army's senior commanders and the Secretary of the Army is the "One Army" role, with the Active Army, Army Reserve and the National Guard constituting one dynamic team, with each member an indispensable military element of our defense—and the Infantryman and ground combat soldier as the ultimate and final weapon.

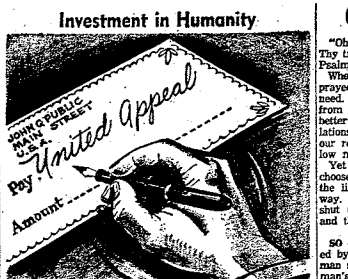
Along the same line is the recent Army cutback in the space field. The Mayor of Huntsville, home of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, pointed out that it was Army who led the way in the field by putting the first free-world satellite into orbit, and kept the entire free-world in the race for space. "As a reward for this magnificent and indisputable record, the DOD not only umpires the Army out of the ball park but steals all the balls as well," said Mayor R. B. Searcy.

During last year some 71.3 per cent of the Army's personnel bought Savings Bonds on the deduction plan—a greater percentage than any other of the Armed Forces.

Secretary of Defense and the Postmaster General have announced the mailing of Xmas parcels to the overseas members of the Armed Forces should be done before November 20, "to guarantee delivery before Christmas."

Development of a shoulder-fired 90mm recoilless rifle for the Infantryman with the punch of a medium-sized tank gun was announced this week. The 25-pound four-foot long rifle, called the Medium Assault Weapon, is designed to be carried into battle and employed by teams of two Infantrymen, and in emergencies can be carried, loaded and fired by just one troop. It is capable of destroying the heaviest tanks known the report said.

Investment in Humanity



Editorial

Army's Awards Program

On July 1, 1957, the Army launched a special program named "Project Pay Dirt" which was designed to promote efficiency, economy, and progress through creative thinking and superior work performance. That program was a big success.

This year, the Third Annual Awards Program is another memorable occasion. The employees receiving the 1959 Awards are representative of the tens of thousands of civilian career personnel who, through service in the highest tradition of competence and dedication, give solid support to our men in uniform.

The importance of the individual, whether in uniform or not, cannot be stressed enough. There are many thousands of untold ideas in the minds of our military and civilian team which never would be released without encouragement.

The Army's Incentive Awards Program in promoting such encouragement, receives and evaluates the individual's ideas and suitably rewards him.

During the past year, many ceremonies such as the Third Annual Awards ceremony took place at Army installations throughout the world. They have, through setting forth the achievements of our personnel, helped to create and sustain an understanding by the American public of the problems which are encountered and, more imporant, are solved by the men and women of the Army.

I sincerely hope that during the days and weeks ahead every member of our great organization will take a second look at his job with a view to making suggestions for concrete improvement in methods for carrying it out.

In the final analysis, you as an individual will bear a major responsibility for what the Army accomplishes in the coming year in carrying out its mission to defend this beloved land of ours and our precious American heritage. Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

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Chaplain's Corner

"Oh send out Thy light and Thy truth; let them lead me." Psalm 43:3. . . . . .

What the Psalmist of old prayed for is still man's great need. Light and truth sent out from God can lead us to a better understanding of our relationship to our Maker and our responsibilities to our fellow men.

Yet there are many who choose to close their eyes to the light, and they lose their way. There are many who shut their ears to the truth, and they fall into error.

• • •

SO OFTEN we are fascinated by the limited light of human reason. "Relative truth," man's own brain child is more intriguing than the absolute Truth of God. Led by our own reason, we believe we shall enjoy steady progress toward a better life and a better world.

Is it any wonder, then that we often become confused in our endeavors to evaluate the events of our world, past and present, large and small, all the way from international relationships to the living of our individual lives? In this age of nuclear power, flights into the stratosphere and rockets to the moon, where are we going? The answer lies in whether or not we travel with adequate light and dependable truth.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, while sitting in a doctor's waiting room, I picked up a copy of a popular magazine. It contained an article entitled "The Light That Has Failed", which I read completely before it was my turn to see the doctor. The author of the article voiced one of those frequent criticisms of the Church to which we have become accustomed.

Singularly enough, his central proposition was this: "Men and nations cannot live by bread alone, but must have the Word of God, and cannot be guided by human wisdom and experience, but must have the torch of spiritual truth and revelation." That statement itself is a tribute to the fact that the light has not failed.

• • •

IN A DAY like ours, voices of doubt and unbelief are constantly belittling or ridiculing a professed faith in God. To them trust in an overruling Providence and an almighty and loving Heavenly Father is nothing more than an escape mechanism, a symptom of fear and helplessness.

There are those of us who can give unequivocal testimony to the fact that this is not so. We know in Whom we believe. Ours is a better way of life because we are led by the Light and Truth of God.

The Judge Says. . .



Most people realize the importance of making a will. However, after your will has been made there are certain things that you should know in order to insure that your wishes are carried into effect.

• • •

YOU SHOULD put your will in a safe place where it will not be lost or damaged. If you wish you may send the will to The Adjutant General at Washington, D. C., with the instructions that upon your death the will should be mailed to your next of kin; if you do this the will should be enclosed in a plain envelope stating what it is and where it should be sent. You may also place your will in a safety deposit box, with a public official, or a strong box.

The most important thing is to notify your family or a close friend where your will may be found upon your death. Do not sign more than one copy of your will and give any additional copies that you may have to your wife or executor for informational purposes only.

• • •

IF YOU are not Regular Army personnel or a reservist contemplating making the service a career it will be to your advantage to employ an attorney in your home town about your will, checking on local law, and securing witnesses on your will that are from your home community.

Even in the event you are making the service a career it is best to have witnesses from your home community or where you list your legal residence as that will be the place where your will will be probated.

• • •

GO OVER a copy of your will every so often to make sure it contains what you want. Do this carefully when any one named in the will dies, or when you marry, or have a new child, or are divorced, or when you change your legal address or when you leave the Service, or when any other important change occurs; and, "also," speak to a lawyer or go to the nearest Legal Aid Society or to the Legal Assistance Officer at your camp or post to find out whether a new will is needed.

• • •

DO THIS even if the will provides for the event which happened; under the laws of your home state, it may be necessary to sign a new will even though the new will may be exactly the same as the old one.

You have the right to change your will. But do not try to do it yourself by crossing out or adding something. If you want to change it, see a lawyer, a Legal Aid Society attorney, or a Legal Assistance Officer, and have him prepare the change for you.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Sp6 Riley T. Chrestman, USAIC Troop Command

Sgt. 1c Harold T. Marsh Jr., 20th Infantry

Sfc William A. Faulkaumer, USAIC Troop Command

Sfc Lester L. Thomas, The School Brigade

Lt. Col. Emmett C. Townsend, Spec Services, USAIC (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster)

Col. Bernard G. Teeters, The School Brigade

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Capt. Marion H. Howerton, 20th Trans. Bn., USAIC TC

Honduras Army Officers Here

Major Andrew Ramirez Ortega, recruiter, and Military Zone, and Capt. Juan Alberto Melgar Castro, executive officer of the 1st Infantry Battalion of the Honduras Army, are currently visiting the post.

The officers will receive an orientation on The Infantry School, including its organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities. They will visit instructional departments of the school and observe training problems.

RESERVISTS

Some 5,892 Army Reservists attended Army Service Schools, last year, and 21,495 received other instructions at Army area and USAR schools.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thur-Fri. Oct. 8-9 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels, also Movietone News.

Saturday (Eve) Oct. 10 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Cartoon.

Saturday (Mat.) Oct. 10 — MAN'S FROM GOD'S COUNTRY, Starring George Montgomery and Randy Stuart, also Cartoon.

Sun. - Mon. Oct. - 11 - 12 — AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — THE MUMMY Starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee and Yvonne Furneaux, also Armed Forces Ser. Mag. -

Wednesday, Oct. 14 — ISLAND WOMEN, Starring Marie Windsor and Vince Edwards, also short and cartoon.

Thur-Fri. Oct. 15 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 8 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselio, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek, also short and cartoon.

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 12-13 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 8 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also cartoon.

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 9-10 — SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature, George Sanders, and Hedy Lamarr, also movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — THE MUMMY, starring Peter Cushing, Christopher and Yvonne Furneaux, also Armed Forces Screen Mag. -

Monday, Oct. 12 — ISLAND WOMEN, Starring Marie Windsor and Vince Edwards, also short and cartoon.

Tue. - Wed. Oct. 13-14 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins, Dorothy Alison and John Stratton, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Oct. 7 — SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature, George Sanders and Hedy Lamarr, also Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 9 — THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brassele, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek also short and cartoon.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — MENACE IN THE NIGHT, Starring Griffith Jones and Lisa Gastoni, also short and cartoon.

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 11 - 12 — TARZANS'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane also movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan also cartoon.

Wed. - Thur. Oct. 14 - 15 — AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Oct. 10 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — SAMSON AND DELILAH, Staring Victor Mature, George Sanders and Hedy Lamarr, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 — THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brassele, Kay Callard and Karen Stepanek, also Short and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Oct. 8 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Friday, Oct 9.— 4 - D MAN, Starring Robert Lansing, Ann Lee Meriwether and Robert Strauss, also Wheeling Wizards.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — HELL SQUAD, Starring Brandon Carroll and Frederick Gavlin, also shorts and Cartoon.

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 11-12 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins, Dorothy Alison, John Stratton, also short and cartoon.

Wed. - Thur., Oct. 14-15 — SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature, George Sanders and Hedy Lamarr, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Oct. 8 — LIBEL, Starring Dirk Bogarde, Olivia DeHavilland and Robert Morley, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — CARRY ON SERGEANT, Starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — THE YOUNG LIONS, Starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselio, Kay Callard an Karen Stepanek, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels, also Movietone News.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday October 8 — Family Night Bingo. 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke prizes. Its all free. Sign more than one copy of your will and give any additional copies that you may have to your wife or executor for informational purposes only.

Friday, October 9 — Record Hop starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10 — Columbus Boy sponsored by Knights of Columbus. Selection and award for "Orchid Girl" of the month. Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 11 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and De-Nuts. Pinochel Tournament 2:00 P.M. Music for listening and dancing 7:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30.

Monday, October 12 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, October 13 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, October 14 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 P.M. Hobby Dance 7:30 P.M. Roller skating 7:30 p.m.

BETTER DEFENSE

"The communist threat increases daily and we must not relax our guard and our efforts to continually build better defense forces." **Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.**



"SMOKY" AND "WES" CARR
Head Cast in Masquers New Comedy

On the Bookshelf

DRAGOMAN PASS by Eric Williams. (Coward, 1959).

"Roger and Kate Starte's plan was to drive across Rumania and Bulgaria and on into Russia, avoiding the official hotels and guided tours to which visitors from the West are subjected. Then they met Burt Carter, renegade English Communist, who begged them to help him flee the pass via the Dragoman Pass."

• • •

LABOR U.S.A. by Lester Velie. (Harper, 1959).

"I have tried in a series of human studies to portray those who give Labor U. S.A. its special flavor. I've tried to give the reader a good look at what the unions do. . . I've explored, too, how far laws enforced, or regulating unions and union leaders. Lastly. . . I have looked ahead to what the unions face in the unfolding second industrial revolution, caused by automation."

• • •

GREAT IMPOSTER by Robert Crichton. (Random, 1959).

"The amazing career of an amiable, ingenious and talented man who when last picked up by the police, for his impersonations, as posing as a teacher under the name of Martin Godgart. Under various identities, he has been a monk, a soldier, a sailor, a and a prison warden. In all these masquerades he was doing "good according to his lights."

• • •

NATURE OF RETIREMENT by Ellen Moore. (Macmillan, 1959).

"The author discusses pros and cons of compulsory retirement, economic (savings, investments, annuities) and psychological preparation, hobbies and other substitutes for work, moving or not, housing and homes, company plans and community assistance."

• • •

YOUNG TITAN by Van Wyck Mason. (Doubleday, 1959).

"The plot traces the lives of various English settlers who suffer at the hands of the enemy in the early French and Indian wars. The climax of the novel comes with the capture of the French fortress of Louisburg in Canada."

41 Civilians Get Briefed On School Brigade

Forty-three civilian employees of The School Brigade were given an orientation of the Officer Candidate School at Wigle Hall recently.

Capt. James Cody, commander of 51st Company gave a 20 minute talk, followed by a guided tour through 32nd Company, and climaxed with coffee and cookies.

During the orientation, Capt. Cody summed up the mission of OCS as the development of Infantry platoon leaders who, without further training, can successfully lead men in combat. He also stated that it is the School's responsibility "to develop qualified leaders of men."

Capt. Cody told how the men were selected to attend OCS and the training they received to mold them into competent Infantry officers

New Books At the Library

WILLIAMS — Dragoman Pass (F)

MAZO — Richard Nixon (NF)

SIMENON — Short Cases of Inspector Maigret (F)

ROVERE — Sen. Joe McCarthy (NF)

COLTER — Bottle Top Affair (F)

MASON — The young Titan (F)

CHIDSEY — Valley Forge (NF)

BRAND — Alcatraz, the Wild Stallion (F)

DE BISSCHOP — Tahiti Nui (NF)

KENNY — Saga of Pappy Gunn (NF)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Oct. 8-14

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 8	6:30 p.m.	WHBL-TV	Benning News
Thurs.	Oct. 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Oct. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning Reports
Sat.	Oct. 10	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Band-
Sat.	Oct. 10	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	stand
	Oct. 10	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sat.	Oct. 11	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Band-
Sun.				stand
	Oct. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Oct. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Oct. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.				

In Masquers Comedy

'Smoky' Will Talk To Space 'Visitor'

"Smoky" joins the post's Masquers in their October 22-23 production of "Visit to a Small Planet", as the cat which listens to the visitor from outer space.

Taking the role of Rosemary, Smoky won out over two other contenders for the acting plum. "Cuddles", originally scheduled for the role, proved to be too young and frisky. A beautiful Siamese was thought to be too temperamental. So the role went to Smoky.

A large gray Persian belonging to Capt. and Mrs. William B. Holwick, Smoky is well traveled. He has been with the Holwicks at Fort Ord, Calif, journeyed to Japan, returned to Tocoma, Wash., and was "stationed" at Fort Bragg before coming here.

• • •

THE SIX-YEAR-OLD feline, which lost an eye in an automobile accident, holds no fond memories of his boat trip back from Japan. He was the only cat among 23 dogs in the ship's kennels.

In the role of Rosemary, Smoky is the straight man for Dwight "Wes" Carr, who plays

Kreton, the visitor from another planet.

However, the cat also takes his troubles to Kreton, who can speak feline language since the visitor has what seem to be supernatural powers. They have a nice discussion of mice and dogs and how Rosemary doesn't care for the Roger Speldings with whom he lives outside Manassas, Va.

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"VISIT to a Small Planet," written by Gore Vidal, was first produced on Broadway in February 1957, at the Booth Theater, starring Cyril Ritchard as Kreton. New York critics praised the play as one of the best comedies to hit the Great Whiteway.

Walter Kerr of The New York Herald Tribune said: "Mr Vidal has adopted a brisk, bantering, tongue-in-cheek tone that makes his antic little parable seem impudently plausible. He has written an almost endless barrage of freshly-minted quips to keep the merriment rolling."

Fencing Show Set For YMCA

One of the highlights at the regular Saturday night orchestra dance this week at the Armed Services YMCA, will be a fencing demonstration given during the intermission.

Lt. Robert Byrum serving with The Infantry School Weapons Department and Ronald Anderson, a student at Columbus High School, are the fencers.

The two regularly perform weekly volunteer duty as instructors in fencing classes held both on post and at the Armed services "Y" in Columbus. The Fencing Class at the "Y" is held every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m., and is a co-ed program.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus:

Fri. Oct. 9 — 1:00 p.m. Committee of Management Luncheon and Business Meeting.

Sat., Oct. 10 — 7:30 p.m. Bingo Party with GSO callers; 8:30 p.m. Orchestra Dance; Music by the Five Shadows; 9:30 p.m. Intermission Show. Fencing Demonstration by Lt. Robert Byrum, Fort Benning, and Ronald Anderson, Columbus.

Sun. Oct. 11 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour with Homemade Goodies furnished by Russell County Home Demonstration Clubs; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper with hostesses from Matthews Lutheran Church. sing-a-long follows.

Mon., Oct. 12 — 7:30 p.m. International Club meeting with Special Program: German Food.

Tues., Oct. 13 — 88:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCE: with Mr. Hickson, calling; 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Class — 1.

Thurs., Oct. 15 — 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Class — 2 in classroom; 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class on first floor; 8:00 p.m. GSO to Service Club No. 4 at Kelly Hill.

Junior Set Names Best Dancers

Marsha Entrekin, Biez Soriano, Jonelle Cartright, Harold Green and Alan Twichel won "Bennie" awards last week for being the outsatnding members of the advanced class of the post Junior Ballroom Dancing Class.

Taking honors in the beginners category were: Patsy Riggler and David Hunsucker, tango; Brenda Entrekin and Guy Campbell, swing; Mary Ann Copeland, Susan Kaddatz and Charles Horner tied for top place honors in the cha-cha-cha: and Kathy Neal and Edward Soriano took the "best all-around" dancers award.

Mrs. J. E., Morrow, class instructor, presented the awards at the club's semi-annual graduation dance held at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The class is sponsored by the Officers' Mess and is open to all officers children between the ages of 12 to 16.

Receiving line at the "formal" dinner dance affair included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, Mrs. Morrow, Jill Caldwell, Vicki Twichell and Tommy Stephens, assistant teen-age instructors.

First-Day Pony Express Stamp At Sacramento

The site of First-day sale of the new Pony Express stamp scheduled for next year will be Scramento, California, the Post Office Department announced.

The Pony Express operated between St. Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California from 1860 to 1861, carrying letters in approximately ten days.

The new stamp, honoring the Centennial of the Pony Express is scheduled to be issued on July 19, 1960.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Offenbach "Gaite Parisienne," Arthur Fielder, Conductor of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Women's News

Social Notes

Five Groups of Ladies Entertained Last Week

The officers wives of Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Class] held three second coffee recently at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A fall color scheme was carried out in the flower centerpiece and table decorations.

Special guests were Mrs. Emmett H. McCrary, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy and Mrs. Eric L. Lewis.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frederick J. Young., Mrs. John R. Slaughter, Mrs. Gordon R. Pollock, Mrs. Robert B. Logan, and Mrs. Charles F. Brewster.

• • •

OFFICERS and wives of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, attended a formal party last Friday evening at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Donaghey and the officers of the "Golden Dragons" were Col. and Mrs. William A. McKee, Director of the Weapons Department; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Rashid, executive officer, 1st Infantry Brigade; and Mr. Roy E. Martin, President of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The party consisted of a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of cigarette lighters to two departing "Dragoneers", 1st Lt. Richard R. Russell, Company D, and 2d Lt. David S. Pfaff, 72d Engineers.

Baby cups were presented by Col. Donaghey to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Morgan, Mortar Battery and 2d Lt. and Mrs. John W. Pierotti Company A. A wedding tray was received by 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Sheldon.

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THE INFANTRY School Combat Developments Office bridge group was recently entertained by host members, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Washington.

After a covered dish supper the group proceeded with the monthly contract bridge session.

Present were Mrs. Harriet Sterner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Geers, Lt. Col. Jack H. Murray, Major and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Major and Mrs. John B. Holt, Capt. and Mrs. Pennell J. Hickey.

Welcomed as new members were Major and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow.

First place in the evening's competition was captured by Col. Murray.

• • •

LADIES of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Burton J. Walrath, Jr.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames John F. Kirse, Jerry L. Whitson, and Richard R. Russell.

Mrs. James C. Donaghey and the ladies bid "farewell" to Mrs. Richard Russell who is leaving with her husband for the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

A white compote filled with red apples and adorned with colorful fall leaves served as the centerpiece. Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon poured.

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STUDENT officers' wives of Advanced Course I were hosted at a "get acquainted" coffee in the dayroom of 1st Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade, recently.

The group of 135 ladies included the wives of two allied officers, Mrs. Carlos Morlener of Argentina and Mrs. Jesus Guerrero of Venezuela.

Lt. Col. Emmett H. McCrary, commanding officer of the battalion, and Mrs. McCrary welcomed the ladies to the battalion.

Principal speaker was Capt. Carl E. Kasomeier, commander of 1st Company, who briefly oriented the ladies on the organization and operation of the cadre and students of the company. Wives were urged to participate in the numerous social activities available on post to insure an enjoyable tour at The Infantry School.

WEDDING BELLS

A wedding September 26 united 1st Lt. Fletcher K. Ware, Jr., and Miss Barbara Diehl of Heidelberg, Germany. The ceremony was held at the Main Post Catholic Chapel with Father Dolon officiating, and with Mrs. Conrad V. Moran as Matron of Honor and Capt. Moran as Best Man.



HAT STYLES . . . Mrs. Loyd Tallent gave a briefing to ladies of the 2nd Infantry Division's Aviation Company recently on "do-it-yourself" custom made hats including the latest fall styles. Left to right are: Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. Tallent and Mrs. Wayne Culter.

Custom Hats

Mrs. Tallent To Head Style and Design Class

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is including another hobby in their schedule for the fall — how to design and make your own original custom-made hats.

Handling the program is Mrs. Loyd Tallent, who will begin three separate courses for the Woman's Club. Opening dates for the courses have been set for October 19, 21 and 23.

Each course will consist of five lessons, and classes will start at 1 p.m. During the course ladies will learn how to block velours or felts; how to make fabric hats; how to cut fur for making mink and other type trim; how to make frames for original creations; and there will be instruction on making linings and many other aspects pertaining to the hobby.

Only a limited number will be accepted for the classes, and those interested in this hobby are asked to call Mrs. Tallent at 5-4598 after 1 p.m. to register. A charge of $10 will be made for the course.

Mrs. Tallent has several years experience creating, designing and making her own original hats, and began the hobby in Dallas, Texas, in 1948.

Upon her husband's assignment to Alaska she continued the hobby in that state and received instructions from two designers in Alaska. After the Alaska assignment she returned to Dallas for a refresher course and an advanced course in instructing and designing.

Mrs. Tallent has just returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she received additional instructions from Mrs. Glady Gibson, of Gibson's Originals, in hat blocking and designing.

She has many other hobbies, and served as chair woman of the post Ceramic Group until last month when she resigned to give full attention to hat making. She has presented many style shows for clubs and organizations here, and instructed ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command last fall. The ladies who completed the course in hat making later staged a hat show for other members of the Woman's Club.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOWLING

The opening meeting of the Woman's Club Bowling League will be held October 12 at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club House. All ladies interested in bowling with the league either in the afternoons or evening are urged to attend. For more information please contact Mrs. Joseph Zulewski by calling 4-1790.

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"Get Diplomas"

51st OC Company Wives Get Graduation Coffee

The 51st Officer Candidate Company Wives Club, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, held a luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Wednesday.

Hostess for the last occasion before graduation yesterday was Mrs. Paul Crawford, chairman of the club.

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THE TABLES were beautifully laid in dried arrangements of autumn colors.

Mrs. Millard O. Engen awarded the candidates' wives with "diplomas" in recognition of their help and understanding during their husbands' course at Officer Candidate School.

Mrs. Crawford presented the officers' wives scrolls extending appreciation for the teaching and help they have given the candidates wives.

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A SKIT, "The Basic Black Dress", was presented by Mesdames Charles Morow, Ralph Edwards, George Wagner, Roosevelt Otts, Vincent Vespia and Gary Kuhn.

Committees for the luncheon included Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mrs. Dandolo Janutolo, invitations and reservations; Mesdames John Bailey, James Morriss, Bill Toney, luncheon menu and punch bowl; Mrs. Will Duffer, Mrs. Edwin Greene and Mrs. Harry Bowen, finance; and Mesdames John Slough, Theodore Palisbo, Russell Williams, Thomas Felton Franklin Sparks, decorations.

• • •

GUESTS of honor were Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Mrs. William N. Quinn.

Other guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, William E. Wyrick, John Ramsburg, James Cody, Mercer Patterson, Harry Britzee, Charles Bliss, III, Cornelius Kelly, Joseph Quinn and Robert Totolo, chairman of 52nd Officer Candidate Company Wives Club.

Lecture Set For Ladies On Interior Decorating

Fort Benning Woman's Club is offering a stimulating afternoon for its members who are interested in interior decorating on November 4, at 2:00 p.m., at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hinson Galleries of Columbus will be represented by one of their design consultants, Mrs. A. E. Parks, who will give a lecture and conduct a discussion on interior decorating. Mrs. Parks' lecture will cover all facets of home furnishing and decorating.

The ladies who are interested in attending this function had an opportunity to register for it at the Woman's Club tea on October 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess. If there is sufficient interest displayed by the attendance at this event, the Woman's Club will sponsor a course in interior decorating for later in the season.

Anyone desiring more information is asked to call Mrs. John Carter, chairman of the group, at 5-4028.

Births At Ft. Benning

GIRLS

Aaron, Capt. Thomas and Mrs., Co. I, 15D

Able, SP4 David and Mrs., 2d Gen Co

Anderson, SP3 Norman L. and Mrs., 2d Bn Club

Carter, Sgt Robert A. and Mrs., Co. E, 2d Bn

Cox, SP3 James E. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Bn

Dennison, PFC Neal E. and Mr., Hq. Co., 1st Bn

Dixon, SFC Samuel M. and Mrs., Co. B, 16th Armor

Fleischman, 1st Lt. Lyan and Mrs., 2d Engr. Bn.

Gibson, SFC Kenton and Mrs., Battry C, 2d Arty

Green, 2d Lt. Noel D. and Mrs., Mtr. Btry., 1st Lt. Ronald and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn

Hall, Sgt. David E. and Mrs., Co. A, 15th Armor

Johnson, Sgt. Arthur and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Bn

Lakeberg, 1st Lt. Louis R. and Mrs., USATC Hq.

Martinez, SP4 Johnny and Mrs., 51st Engr. Bn.

Mellon, SP4 George and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Nelson, Sgt. Jerome and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Bn

Parker, Pvt. Willard T. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn

Parsley, Sgt. Marion A. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Med. Bn

Peterson, SP4 William T. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn

Pitts, Sgt. Jerome and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Bn

Rhodes, SP4 Wilmer and Mrs., Co. B, 12th Trans Co

Shrader, Sgt. William and Mrs., 2d Co., 3d Bn., 7th Inf.

Vega, PFC Jose and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Wood, 2d Lt. John F. and Mrs., 24 Fa. Bn., Svc. Btry., 18th Arty

BOYS

Almond, Sgt. Ronald W. AND Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Bell, Capt. Fort Dana J. and Mrs., Transportation Corps, USA

Bettmore, SP2 Gary and Mrs., Armd. Cav. Det., 1st Lt. Robert and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn

Brown, Pvt. Richard and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn, 9th Inf.

Cook, Sgt. Raymond C. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn., USAIC Inf.

Cox, PFC Jerry and Mrs., 507th Trans Det.

Dargis, SFC John and Mrs., Btry D, 5th Arty

Dodd, PFC Laurence T. and Goddard and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Mrs., 1st Lt. Ronald and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 5th Arty

Joyce, SFC Jahf and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Lewis, Sgt Daniel and Mrs., Stu Co.

Goldsmith, SP4 George W. and Mrs., Btry., 5th Arty

Hay, Capt. Soloman and Mrs., Hq. USAIC Det.

Hines, Sgt. John B. and Mr., 3d Plt. Hosp.

Hoofstraamp, 1st Lt. Harold R. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn

Lewis, SP4 Arthur and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Inf.

McCormick, SP4 Charles T. and Mrs., 58th Engr. Co

Morgan, Sgt. Robert L. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Muir, SP4 Robert and Mrs., Btry B, 10th Arty.

Pauley, SP4 Hoyt E. and Mrs., 2d Arty Co.

Pelt, SFC Johnnie C. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn, 4th Cav., APO 36

Reeves, Sgt. Jessie W. and Mrs., Co. B, 78th Engr. Bn., APO 164

Samos, PFC Richard C. and Mrs., Hq. Co.

Skinner, Sgt Raymond L. and Mrs., Armd.

Snyder, Capt. Charles L. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn., 58th Inf.

Ste Marie, 1st Lt. Normand and Mrs., Co. F, 2d Bn., 9th Inf.

Streeter, 2d Lt. Barney G. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bn., 29th Inf.

Tower, Sgt. 1st Cl. William A. and Mrs., Btry., 14th Inf.

H. USAFTB

Vaida, SFC Louis and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn, 1st Inf.

Winter, SFC Dorsey and Mrs., Co. E, 15D

Dinnertime Suggestion For the Fall Season

Here's a brand new dinnertime curtain-raiser for the fall season that's sure to make a hit with that important audience, the family. It's "Potato- Salad Hamlets", made-in-a-jiffy tart shells of ground ham and tasty inch-square cheese crackers, filled with potato salad. The crushed cheese crackers add extra special flavor and good crunchy texture to this brand-new main dish. Serve with piping hot bouillon and more whole crackers for an all-star early fall meal. Here's how:

'HAMLET' TART SHELLS

1 lb. ready-to-eat ham, ground (2 cups)
1 cup crushed inch-square Cheez-It Crackers
1 tablespoon Chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Blend together all ingredients. Press firmly to bottom and sides of 8 lightly greased 3-inch muffin cups, or into glass custard cups. Chill.

POTATO SALAD FILLING

4 medium-size potatoes, cooked and diced
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup mayonnaise
Paprika and parsley

Combine all ingredients except paprika and parsley. Blend lightly with a fork. Use to fill tart shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Remove filled shells carefully from cups. Arrange on chilled serving platter. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

Dependents Annuities

This is the second in a series of items in which an attempt is being made to explain how servicemen can provide income for their eligible dependents.

Why provide annuties for dependents?

A member who retires from active duty receives retired pay as long as he lives, but this income does not pass on to his wife or minor children at his death. Widows and children of deceased retired members are eligible for a monthly income from the Veterans Administration only under certain circumstances. To assure broader protection for members of the immediate family of all deceased retired members, the Department of Defense sponsored the Contingency Option Act.

A member under this Act may elect to receive a reduced amount of retired pay so that his widow and eligible surviving children may receive a substantial portion of his retired pay monthly after his death. These annuities, if members elect them, are paid in addition to pension, compensation, or social security benefits to which surviving dependents may be entitled.

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Mrs. Johnson Will Teach Fencing Class

Mrs. Dion Johnson has been selected to teach a Fort Benning Woman's Club sponsored Fencing Class for members and their daughters.

Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin, later in October and there is no age limit for interested persons. Mrs. Johnson may be called at MU 9-4456 for more information on the classes and details on enrollment.

She was a member of the fencing team at Pennsylvania State college during her undergraduate years and was official instructor in fencing at Temple University in Philadelphia during her graduate study.

More recently Mrs. Johnson conducted a two-month fencing course for women and girls during an assignment in Alaska.

Junior DUSA Layette Drive Starts Saturday

The Junior Daughters of the U. S. Army will hold their annual Layette Drive on post Saturday, October 10 and Saturday, October 17.

Purpose of the annual drive is, to collect old or used children's clothing which will be turned over to local needy children.

The girls will call for the clothing on both Saturdays at homes on the post and request that all personnel who may have items of clothing for donation to have them ready for pick-up.

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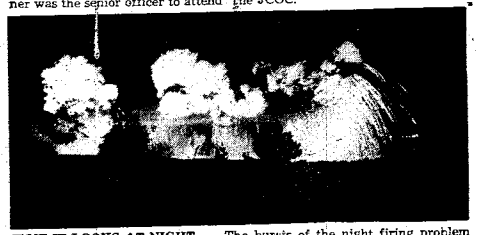
Benning Highlights of JCOC 29



WELCOME CEREMONY . . . Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, (L), commanding general of the Third Army is met by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), commander of The Infantry Center, upon arrival at Lawson airfield, and accorded honors by the Honor Guard Company. Gen. Ruffner was the senior officer to attend the JCOC.



HOW IT LOOKS AT NIGHT . . . The bursts of the night firing problem during JCOC have the appearance of a giant fireworks display.

Gen. Spoke on Army

Ending a three day action packed orientation on the capabilities of the modern Army, 200 industrial, civic, business and professional leaders of the nation and guests and military personnel of the Continental Army Command departed Fort Benning, October 6. The demonstrations witnessed by the visitors constituted the Army phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, October 4-6.

Gen. Ruffner Speaks

One of the highlights of the conference was an address last Monday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army.

Welcoming the JCOCs to the Third Army area, Gen. Ruffner said that he was proud to have them see the Army Infantry Center and Army Infantry School.

"Fort Benning is indeed unique among Army installations," he continued, "but the general aims and methods employed here are typical of virtually every Army post throughout he U.S. I believe that what is being accomplished here is of first importance. The Army, like any other business or industrial enterprise, depends on the understanding and support of its 'customers', the American public. . .The spirit and encouragement of people like yourselves is the chief support of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines as they stand guard on the ramparts of the Free World. . .I trust that you will come away (from this conference) with a renewed sense of confidence in your Armed Services. If you do, and if you will spread the word among your friends and associates, then our efforts here will have been a success."

U. S. And Free World

Gen. Ruffner said that the U. S. and the Free World are faced today with a cunning, strong and ruthless enemy. The Army spares no effort to accomplish its mission, maintaining "nearly half its strength along the iron and bamboo curtains," starving as a constant reminder to our enemies that "we will not suffer any encroachments on the integrity of our territory or that of our friends", he continued.

After briefly outlining the Army's advances in modern weapons, Gen. Ruffner reminded his audience that "we can be sure that our enemies are sparing no effort to equip their forces with the best that their technology can produce."

Soldier Still Tops

Stressing the importance of the human factor in warfare, Gen. Ruffner said, "Man continues to be the final, indispensable factor in battle. . .There are those among us today who maintain that the age of the foot soldier has passed. . .that the age of pushbutton warfare has arrived. . .Those who subscribe to this fallacy are engaged in wishful thinking. . ."

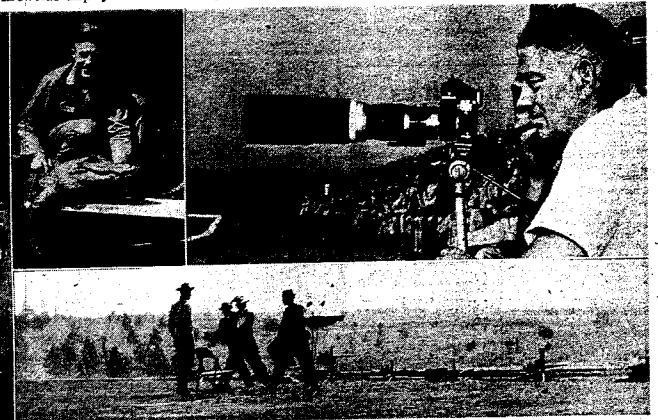
Recalling the great changes in weapons since the days of the cave-dweller, the general continued, "But man himself has not changed. . .Wars have always, and will continue to be, won by dirty, tired, but courageous soldiers, slugging it out in hand-to-hand combat."



SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE . . . The JCOC 29 observers were given a glimpse of what the soldier of the future may look like in full combat gear.



BUZZER, ONE-EYE, SUPER LENS CAMERAS AND HUMOR . . . They all added to the JCOC 29 demonstrations. "Buzzer," a six-foot rattler of the Range's and old "One-Eye" the alligator, both displayed by Capt. William D. Cairns, assisted in The Infantry School's Ranger Department demonstration at Victory Pond. Mr. D. W. Wingfield of Washington, D.C., records the action with a telephoto lens attached to his camera. A bit of humor was injected into the massive Infantry-Combined Arms show at Underwood Road with the "Old Sergeant", adding spice to the skit.



Jan Donaghey's Teen Talk . . .

Along with the six weeks test October brings the fair, numerous Halloween parties and the big Baker-Jordan and Columbus-Baker game.

This year Martin Sargent heads the Columbus High ROTC as Cadet Lt. Col. along with many other post boys who hold commanding positions.

The Columbus High Seniors are selling magazine subscriptions to raise funds for their class.

• • •

Heading the Columbus High Honor Society this year are Barbera Wittman — president, Jan Erlandson — vice president, Melinda D'Esmond — secretary, and Kathaleen Ramirez — treasurer, all from Fort Benning.

Sue McGraw and Sandra Taylor were inducted into the FTA on September 22 at the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

• • •

THE TRI-HI-Y'S, Hi-Y's and the Key Club, along with all the other organizatins at CHS are having their inductions of new members this month, many of which are from the post.

Seniors, as well as some underclassmen, recently had their pictures taken for the 1960 Annual.

• • •

AT BAKER, Jim Echols, a senior, heads his class as president. Curly Harmon is president of the Sophomore class.

Baker held a bonfire on October 1 to give big sendoff to its team who played Moultrie there. The Studept Council sponsored a bus for those who attended the out of town game.

The Baker speech club is sponsoring the play "Arsenic and Old Lace". Tri-outs started October 1.

The Arrowhead, Bakers Annual, is getting a good start. Johnny Murray is in charge of the business staff. Juniors, Judy Rush and Marta Davila are selling subscriptions.

Th B-Club voted to sponsor the homecoming game with Columbus High and the Key Club inducted new members recently.

With the organization of other Baker Clubs, the Future Nurses of America, elected Susan Peters as President.

• • •

THE SCHOOL activities at Jordan really got started with the first publication of their newspaper, the Carmen and Grey.

Jordans class pictures were taken October 7-8 for their Annual. Seniors had theirs taken at a studio while underclassmen's were taken by the school photographer.

Student council, senior councils, cheerleader, and majorettes were elected. Ann Brambi was one chosen for the student council.

On October 2, Jordans Red Devils met Robert E. Lee in an out-of-town game at Thomaston.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

Miss Margaret McGraw had a slumber party recently, with 20 high-school girls attending. Highlighting the party was making and eating Pizza.

Miss Kristen Jarrett held a bridge party at her home September 25. Ten girls played bridge and enjoyed refreshments.

After the Columbus-Central game on October 2, Miss Marty Leeney had a small coke party. Refreshments were served to the 10 girls attending.

JADA held a Coke Party for prospective and old members recently at the Post Country Club. Soft drinks and cookies were served. The officers were introduced to the new members and the organization and functions of JADA were explained.

On October 3, JADA held its monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Shirley English, Georgia Luckett, Mickey Sweet, and Susan Smelly. The theme of the luncheon was musical.

TIP TO THE WISE — The way of a fool is right in his own eyes and fools make a mock of sin, but he that walketh with wise men shall be wise while a companion of fools shall be destroyed.

REMEMBER TEENS, this is your column, if you want anything put in it, please contact me. Thank you.

SAME LANGUAGE

Spanish now is the required languaga for personnel of U.S. Army Mission to El Salvador during duty hours. All members of the staff, headed by Colonel Robert A. Matter, converse "en espanol" in conducting office business. Colonel Matter said that many Salvadorean officers and civilians commented favorably on the innovation after reading about it in the local press.



TSB Photo

BEEP-BEEP . . . OC Edward M. Strong suggested the speedy little bird from the cartoon series, "Coyote and Road Runner," as the mascot for the 6th Platoon. The Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood seemed only too glad to help and now the original drawing is displayed at The School Brigade's 52nd Company.

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Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from October 12-16.

MONDAY
Steamed Franks
Pork & Beans
Cole slaw w-dressing
Apple Pie w-sliced cheese
Hot rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Yankee Pot Roast
Mashed potatoes
Country gravy
Buttered Succotash
Combination Salad w-dressing
Fruit cocktail
Tea rolls - butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
French fries
Creamed corn
Sliced tomatoes
Ice cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w-gravy
Creamed potatoes
String beans
Tossed salad w-dressing
Fruit jello
Bread - butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Fish Sticks
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Mixed Salad w-dressing
Orange Jello, Cornbread
Butter and Milk

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Troop Command News

Seven Honored During Parade

The Infantry Center Troop Command honored six NCO's and one officer during a recent monthly scheduled retreat parade held in the Third Cuartel.

Reviewing officer for the formation was Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commander of the Troop Command. Also in the reviewing stand were Lt. Col. Edward E. Craney, 1st Battalion commander and Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., 39th Transportation Battalion commander.

Commander of troops was Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, Troop Command executive officer.

Personnel honored during the ceremony were SSc William A. Paulhamus of Company A; Sp6 Riley F. Chrestman of Company C, who both received Army Commendations Ribbons, and Capt. Marion J. Howerton of the 39th who was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

MSgt.'s Flory L. Farbent, L. E. Patterson, George H. Kleinguenther and Marion Patterson, all retired from active duty with a combined total of more than 94 years honorable service to the Army.

They were presented Certificates of Retirement and Certificates of Appreciation for their outstanding contribution to the Army's achievements during their terms of service.

INDIVIDUAL honors of the week went to Sp4 Robert Nelson of the 538th Ordnance Company and Pvt. Joseph Cote of Company B, 2nd Battalion.

Sp4 Nelson was selected by the Troop Command as "Soldier of the Month" for September. He passed two rigid boards of examiners and won out over all competitors by his display of soldier bearing, military courtesy and superior knowledge of basic military subjects.

Pvt. Cope took honors for making the highest score in marksmanship during the month of September in regular proficiency firing.

Col. Eddy presented a pen and pencil set to each of the winners during a brief ceremony at command headquarters.

• • •

A COMPANY party was recently held by the 538th Ordnance Company in the unit mess hall. Col. Craney attend the function briefly and expressed his gratitude for the unit's fine display of attitude and esprit de corps.



TSR Photo

CHOPPER JOCKEY . . . OC Harold Gonyer, soon to be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from OCS in The School Brigade's 51st Company, holds a warrant officer rank and is a former pilot with the Executive Flight Detachment in Washington, D.C. Some of his Pentagon passengers included former Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and many other distinguished general officers.

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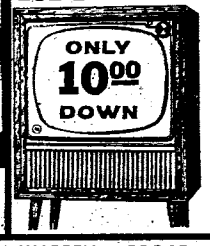

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World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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Sports Page 19
Society Page 17

Page 11

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

500 Leave For Stewart Tank Firing

By SSG Arnold Reizloff

Approximately 500 men of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry will move to Fort Stewart, Georgia Nov. 12 to undergo a six-week tactical training course.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert Schwind, squadron commander, the movement to Fort Stewart will be accomplished in truck convoy.

In preparation for the training exercise, the squadron is undergoing a vigorous training program in the Sand Hill area. Current training includes combat problems and first echelon maintenance.

Div. Hits 43% Of 'Fair Share' In Fund Drive

Voluntary contributions to the Community Activities Association fund drive have reached slightly over 43 per cent of the projected goal in the 2d Infantry Division.

Contributions to date total $12,981.96. Two battle groups, the 9th Infantry 47th Infantry, have reached their fair share goal. Target date for 100 per cent of Second Division units reaching the division-wide fair share goal is November 7.

The Community Activities Association supports four on-post agencies and 20 off-post agencies providing services to military personnel.



DISPLAYS SOAPBOX ENTRIES . . . Barry and Donald Carney ages 11 and 13, sons of Sgt Marshell E Carney, 702d Ord Bn displayed their entries for the 2d Infantry Division Soapbox Derby over WRBL, At Home With Rozell. (Standing L-R Rozell, Capt John J. Larson, Sgt William W. Shaw, Sgt Morris J. Shelley and Sgt Marshell E. Carney.)

1,000 Trainees Begin New Life

The butcher, the baker, teachers, journeyman and a score of others have filled the trainee ranks of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry to begin a new life —that of the best trained, best equipped fighting man in the world today.

The final busload of trainees arrived October 1 from Fort Jackson to join the "Keep up the Fire" battle group.

Companies Alpha, Brave and Charlie have already progressed into their second week of training, soon to be joined by Companies Delta, Echo and Combat Support.

The newly arrived trainees were greeted by Captain Robert E. Smith, commanding officer, Combat Support Company, and by Company officers and noncommissioned officers.

Sweepstakes Make Preliminary Run

A preliminary run in the "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes will be staged Monday by WRBL-TV. Television cameras mounted on the studio roof followed the streaking gravity - powered racers as their youthful drivers steered down 13th Avenue's steep hill, across the 13th Street intersection.

Columbus City Commission voted Monday to close 13th Avenue and 13th Street for two blocks to all traffic. City police will rope off 13th Avenue at 9:30 a.m. and halt all traffic on busy 13th Street as WRBL-TV's "At Home With Rozell," will feature the sweepstakes, on the air.

Homemade Indianapolis-type racers, weighing 200 pounds including the driver, were displayed on the television show last Monday as a preview to the Lil Injun Sweepstakes which will be one of the features in the Second Infantry Division Organization Day activities, October 24.

According to Captain John W. Larsen, sweepstakes project officer, applications for entrance in the Organization Day race are still being accepted. "Applicants are reminded," Captain Larsen said, "that the cut - off date for registration is October 16."

Sponsors of Second Infantry Division dependent children, from 9 to 15 years of age, may advise in the construction and design of the "soap box" racer their child wishes to enter in the race. Sweepstakes rules limit the construction cost to $25, exclusive of wheels, axles and steering mechanism. Overall width of the vehicle should not exceed 42 inches, and the length is limited to 80 inches.

NCO's Hold 87th Parade At Kelley

By Pfc Phillip Edgorf

The noncommissioned officers of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry conducted the retreat parade held September 28 at Essebagger Field.

Sergeant Major Leon J. Malterre assumed the role of commander of troops. Sergeant First Class Richard L. Reifer acted as adjutant. The staff positions were filled by Master Sergeants Johnnie Jones, William F. Marion and Louis E. Glaser.

The first sergeants of the battle group's six companies stepped into the shoes of their respective company commanders. The platoon sergants took the places of their usual platoon leaders.

When the battle group was formed, the line was trooped by the battle group commander, Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., and Sergeant Major Malterre.

Following retreat the battle group passed in review before Colonel Crouch. On the reviewing stand with Colonel Crouch were the company commanders.

The specators included dependents and officers of the battle group.



MISS 7TH CAV . . . Miss Norma Conner was chosen queen of the 7th Cavalry, to rule during the next 12 months over all the "Garry Owens." She is a native of Columbus.



MISS 2D ENGINEER BATTALION OF 1959. . . Miss Velma Baugh, step-daughter of SFC Kenneth H. Hahn, Company B, and daughter of Mrs. Hahn.



MISS 23D . . . Miss Janet Vaughn, selected on Friday, October 2, as Miss 23rd Infantry of 1959, at Service Club No. 2.

The Lil Injun

By Beslwick and Kelsay

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INDIANHEAD editor Steve Schwebke writes from St. Simons Island on his memories of Dizzy Dean when the former Cardinal hurler was a member of the Second Infantry Division's 12th Artillery. "Dizzy is a member of the San Antonio branch of the Second Division Association and his wife, Pat, is a member of the ladies auxiliary there.

"JIMMY BRUGHT, Dizzy's old first sergeant, is the one who taught him baseball, and gave him the name of Dizzy. Brought in his day was one of the outstanding left hand pitchers and won just about all his games both here and overseas in World War I, and turned down many offers to go up to the big league. He preferred to stay with the Army, and put in all of his 30 years with the 12th Field Artillery."

OUT THANKS to Mr. Schwebke for more "Inside Dizzy Dean" material. Questions in most Indianhead's minds now is, Will Dizzy be able to make it to Organization Day, October 24-25?

RIDLEY BELL is a fisherman of the rarest characteristics. He doesn't tell fish stories, and instead of the usual antifreeze imbibed by most fishermen on these chilly autumn nights, he takes a cola drink straight. Instead of the traditional expandable fish tales, Ridley parades actual fish before TV Cameras — in focus — as living proof to the viewers of WRBL-TV "Sportsman Lodge" presentation that his guests don't let 'em get away. It's almost unbelievable to the disciples of Isaac Walton to see such pan-sized creatures with fins and fantails that do not shoot up like Jacks's bean-talk as Ridley Bell's guests tell the story of their "catch" every Thursday at seven.

SUCH FACTUAL objectivity has a restraining effect on Lil Injun's aquatic experiences. Lil Injun was going to expound modestly on an adventure with a little catfish named Goliath, which, according to a reader, became trapped in the backwater left in a pasture after flooding. Lil Injun was about to say how Brave takum hay-hook baged with whole chicken to catchum Goliath . . . ALONG CAME Ridley Bell on Channel 4 at precisely seven on Thursday, so Lil Injun tossum hay-hook story aside for fear this "Missourian" might callum "Show Me." TRUTH IS, Lil Injun took his poker face and hush puppies to Bartlett's Ferry backwater last Sunday and in just six hours flat bagged a nice four-inch bass upon which he immediately proclaimed emancipation. Alongside Lil Injun was a burly, sunburnt 12th Artilleryman who angled enough fish, of various species, to feed the entire battalion. The 12th's aquatic animal tamer, M-Sgt. Earl Chadwick, brought in his Sunday treasures at sundown and they tipped the scales at 50 pounds, dressed. That is why, in the 12th Artillery, the word Chadwick is synonomous with the word "fish." As the name suggests, he uses "chad" for bait.

REST NOT YE merry gentlemen. Know ye that there are but 77 days to squeeze Uncled presents for Christmas from your wallet, which is timely advice if you've saved less than a nickel since last Christmas. Along with the Yule spirit comes Option Time to thousands who are affected by Operation Gyroscope's ending. By December 31 former Gyroscope soldiers must make up their minds whether they elect to go overseas at the time their unit was scheduled to sail under Gyro, or to elect an "RA" unassigned status. To Option, or Not to Option is the question.

AS LIL INJUN'S campfire simmered down to a flicker, he checked the constellations in the heavens to see if Zeus or Hera had any message of note. They did. Written there in yonder sky comes word that it is National Jello With Fruit Week. And among the six flavors charioted across the sky appears Raspberry, Strawberry and Cherry — in hues more amber than the dying coals of the campfire. And Lil Injun say, stompum out raspberry, stompum out strawberry, stompum out cherry . . . preventum fire in Indianheadland — at least until after fire prevention time, or organization day, whichever is sooner.

23d Trainee Band Plays For Graduation Parade

By 23rd Inf PIO

For the first time in the modern history of the Second Infantry Division, one of its member units conducted a basic trainee graduation parade, using its own trainee marching band.

On Saturday morning, October 3, the 23d Infantry, held a graduation and awards parade at Knight Field. The impressive sounding martial music for the entire ceremony was provided by the "We Servers".

Every member of the band with the exception of Lt. Joseph J. Fowel, is a basic trainee, finishing his first eight weeks of Army life. In addition to the arduous training they have undergone in the past two months, each of these recruits has spent at least two hours a day practicing with his musical instrument in the Music Room at Service Club No. 2.

The instruments the band is using came from many sources. In some cases, members are playing their own, but most of the instruments are borrowed. The Second Division Band provided pieces for the brass section, Service Club No. 2 lent some woodwinds, the Salvation Army provided two bass horns and Baker Music Shop saw that mouthpieces were furnished where needed. Muscogee County Director of Music Robert Barr offered musical arrangements and gave many leads to possible locations of more instruments.

The members of the 23d Infantry Band are grateful for the helping hand extended them

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We the above listed business firms are proud to be listed as contributors of the Miss Second Infantry Division Contest. We wish to thank the 2nd Division for the opportunity to participate.



11TH INFANTRY RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION: Mr. Carter M. Cowart, president of the Columbus Contracting Co. presents a gift certificate to Lt. Col. Freddie W. Gramling, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, accepting for the 11th Infantry Soliciting Committee. This award will go to the winner of the Miss Second Infantry Division contest. Hundreds of Columbus and Phenix City business firms will be sponsoring the Miss (or Mrs.) Second Infantry Division contest, a feature event of the Second Infantry Division Organization Day program to be held on post October 24th and 25th. This sponsorship is in the form of providing gift certificates and other prizes, to be awarded to the eight winning contestants.

These finalist will form the Queen and her court. They will have already won earlier contests, earning each of them the right to represent a Battle Group or Divisional unit in the finals.

Committees from each of these units are currently collecting gifts being donated by local businesses. Leading off contributions received by the 11th Infantry committee is a gift certificate from the Columbus Contracting Co., shown above being presented by Carter M. Cowart, Jr., president of the firm. This substantial cash award will go to the contestant selected as Miss Second Infantry Division. With it goes an invitation for her to act as official hostess at the opening of the company's new subdivision in January or February of next year. ADV.

2d Engineers Celebrate Belated 98th Birthday

When its 98th birthday rolled around back on August 3, the 2d Engineers were involved in training 600 recruits, as well as doing a number of other projects. There was no time for a day off and a real get-together type of celebration.

We had to limit ourselves to our birthday review and our special issue of The Bayonet. Last week, when the recruits were trained and sent off to their new units, we drew a deep breath and found time to celebrate. On Tuesday, September 29, we took the afternoon off, reserved the TIC Recreation Area and had a ball.

The afternoon began with many games and field events, interspersed with refreshments. The 500 or so persons present watched and participated in such events as a chariot race with decorated jeep trailers, a greased pole climb, a tug of war, volleyball and many others. Company C, commanded by 2d Lt. Alfred E. Taylor, was the high point scorer in the field events, and Company D, commanded by Captain William J. Gahan, took the runnerup slot.

The high points of the afternoon were the selection of the 2d Engineer Battalion Career Soldier of the year, which was won by Specialist Five William E. Martinez of Company C, judging on a range of subjects and fields from knowledge of military subjects to physical fitness, Specialist Martinez was congratulated by the committee of judges as being outstanding in every field judged.

The climax to the day came as the beauty contest to select Miss 2d Engineer Battalion was announced, but there was a surprise in store for the spectators. A comic male beauty contest was staged, bringing howls of laughter and cheers for favorite "beauties." The winner by a nose was Sfc Kenneth H. Hahn of Company B, a shapely brunette weighing in . . . the exact figure is secret . . . in excess of 170 pounds, and presenting a perfect 47-34-62 figure.

Artillery Slated For Basic Training

Sp5 Raymond Davis

Approximately 1,000 trainees will begin arriving in the Division Artillery during October, it was announced this week by Second Division Artillery training officials.

The men are all replacement stream input personnel and are scheduled for their initial eight weeks of basic combat training with the 12th and 15th Artillery Battalions.

The men will begin arriving periodically in small groups, with the 12th Artillery on the receiving end of the first group slated for the week of October 11. The 12th Artillery trainees will undergo training with A and B Batteries, with 170 men scheduled for each battery.

In the 15th Artillery, which has been the major training unit in the Division Artillery since the training program began last year, four batteries will be filled with trainees, with the exception of Battery B, which is now preparing for the annual Command Maintenance Inspection. The battery engaged in training activities last cycle and was the last unit of the 15th Artillery to finish its training program.

23rd Man Rates Highest Scores In Div. Academy

BY 23rd Inf PIO

The most recent graduating class at the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy contained a "record-breaker" in any sense of the word!

Sp-4 Robert J. Russell of the Company was the youngest and the lowest ranking individual to attend the course since the academy's inception last year. He also is the first NCO to win top honors in all three of the school's graded departments. Sp-4 Russell was high man in the Acadamic military and leadership phases of the now standard course.

The 20-year-old specialist is a native of Connecticut and is presently working with the Medic section of the battle group. Sp-4 Russell served with the 23rd in Germany and gyroed to the States in May of last year.

More Scheduled To Participate In 'Dragonhead'

Second Division training officials announced this week that 40 officers and 213 enlisted men have been selected to participate in exercise Dragonhead.

In addition to the 35 officers and 70 enlisted men originally scheduled to participate, one officer and 18 enlisted men from the 13th Transportation Battalion will support the exercise by operating Third Army's mobile Command Post.

An additional four officers and 125 enlisted men from Company B of the 122nd Signal Battalion will support the signal operations of the exercise.

Dragonhead is the name given to a field training exercise to be conducted October 14 - November 9, utilizing elements of the Strategic Army Corps in testing their ability to conduct a limited nuclear war. The exercise will be conducted over a large training area in North and South Carolina and Virginia. The war games will include both the offensive and defensive roles of simulated nuclear war.

Units participating are the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 4th Infantry Division.

Sergeant Bay Wins Awards for Div.

While on temporary duty recently with the Marksmanship Detachment at the Camp Perry, Ohio, Master Sergeant Herchal E. Bay, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, placed 56 in a line of 2,400 competitors, and was presented the 'President's Hundred' award. The award is presented to the top 100 firers at the Camp Perry National matches.

Hole-In-One Made By Lt. J. C. Durbin

PIO 11th Infantry

On Tuesday night, September 22, Lt. Jerry C. Durbin of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry led the Fort Benning Putters to victory at the Merry Acres Golf Course Hole-in-One contest.

Four teams were tied for first place until Lt. Durbin dropped the ball into the cup with a wedge shot on the 105-yard, par 3, eighth hole.

This was the second hole-in-one Lt. Durbin has made.

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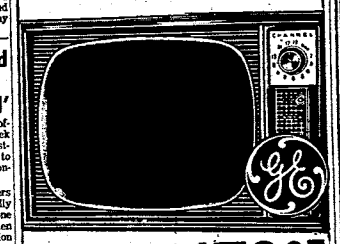

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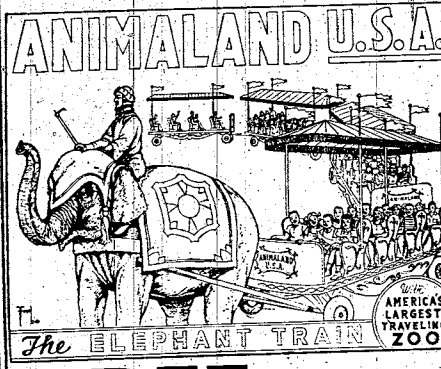

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Graduation Review Held For 600 Arty Trainees

Sp5 Raymond Davis

An all-trainee review by members of the Second Division Artillery's 12th and 15th Artillery Battalions was held at Knight Field September 25 as part of the graduation ceremonies for approximately 600 basic combat trainees who completed their initial eight-weeks of training this week.

With selected trainees acting in the capacity of troop commander and battery and platoon commanders, the 600 khaki clad soldiers passed in review before the Division Artillery commander, Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle Jr., the 15th Artillery commander, Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. Mc Enany, and the commanding officer of the 12th Artillery, Major Eugene M. Miller.

In support of the review was the Second Infantry Division Band. The commander of troops, Recruit William Rorian, and staff were members of the 12th Artillery.

Witnessing the review were the commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, and Brigidier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, plus a host of other ranking military officers.

Colonel Clapsaddle took the opportunity to address the assembled graduates, congratulating them on their fine record during their basic training. "Equally indicative of the degree of training is that no one failed the proficiency tests," Colonel Clapsaddle told the young trainees.

Awards

Highlighting the review was the presentation of awards to trainees who were tops in various fields of endeavor. Taking top slot in the proficiency tests for the graduating packet were Recruit Alphonso L. Hall of Battery B, 12th Artillery and Recruit Anthony M. Scerba of Battery B, 15th Artillery. Both received Certificates of Achievement signed by the division commanding general for scoring 100 per cent. Division wide, the artillery now holds the first five top positions in overall proficiency testing based on a point system.

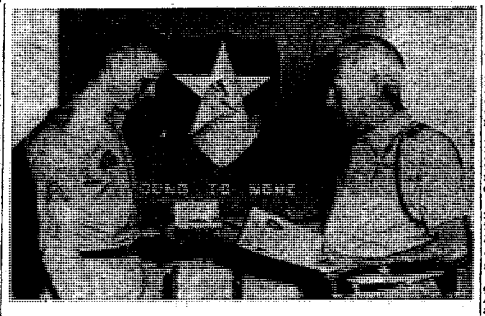

Photo by SSG Lindquist

DIVISION SOM . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division commander, presents Private First Class Ronald D. Phelan, Battery D, 12th Artillery, with the Soldier of the Month Award for September including a new watch.

Wife Pins Leaf On Her Husband At Patton House

A new major's leaf was pinned on Captain Joseph H. Paus, 87th Infantry motor officer, by his wife at a surprise ceremony at the Patton House recently.

While the officers of the 87th Infantry were gathered at the Patton House for a social function, Mrs. Paus made the promotion "official" by pinning on the new leaf.

Major Paus entered the Army in June, 1943 at Detroit, Michigan. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theatre as a first sergeant with the 11th Airborne Division.

In 1946, while on occupation duty in Japan with the 11th Airborne, Major Paus received a direct commission as a second lieutenant.

Before coming to the 87th Infantry in September, Major Paus was assistant inspector general with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

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PERMANENT MONUMENT . . . Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center commander and former commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, stands to the right of the "Indianhead" Division's permanent monument after he unveiled the mosaic reproduction of the famed Second Division patch. To the left are Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus and Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander.

Indianhead Monument Unveiled

BY SP-4 CHUCK KNIGHT

A permanent monument commemorating the presence of the Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning was unveiled last Thursday morning by Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center commander, 2d Division hero of the Korean War and former division commanding general.

The ceremony at the "Indianhead" Division's Headquarters was attended by a large delegation of civilian and military figures from the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning community.

The most outstanding feature of the new monument is the concrete relief image of the division patch, faced with a tri-color replica of the "Indianhead," formed from miniature mosaic tiles.

Set on a white base, the monument bears a plaque with the inscription "Second to None", Second Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding, 1 October 1959.

General Wienecke, said in his brief remarks that the monument was a symbol of many things, but was primarily "a token of the division's feeling toward the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City." General Wienecke went on to reiterate that it appears more evident that the Second Infantry Division is here to stay.

Always a 2d

After unveiling the monument, General Freeman recounted the movments of his former division and pointed out that the Second was the only division preserved almost intact in warfare. In closing he said that "the Army will always have a Second Division."

Music for the occasion was provided by the division's 33-piece band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales. The "living symbol" of the division, Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, a full blooded Commanche Indian, was on hand for the ceremony in his feathered Indian dress. Nearly 150 flag bearers stood with massed colors throughout the ceremony.

Division Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Waldie gave the invocation, and Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser, assistant division chaplain, said the benediction.

The Fourth

The mosaic replica of the famed "Indianhead" patch is the fourth monument to be constructed by a unit housed at Fort Benning's sprawling Sand Hill facility. Others have been built by the 3d Infantry Division, 2d Armored Division and 7th Armored Division. Since the Sand Hill area was opened, 10 Army divisions have occupied the site.

Designed by Major George C. Walsh, division commandant, the monument's forms were constructed by Sergeant First Class Ventura Torres, with Recruits Lewis Anthony, and Walter R. Jurisch doing the masonry work.

Private First Class Ronald R. Philip created the mosaic tile patch.

Among those present for the ceremony were Lieutenant General Reubin E. Jenkins (Ret.); Major general Philip E. Gallagher (Ret); Major General George E. Lynch Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; T. G. Reeves, president of United Oil; Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers; A. A. Thompson, Mayor of Phenix City, B. F. Register, Mayor of Columbus; Jim Woodruff, Jr. WRBL-TV; Waynan Brooks, WTVM, and Thomas Moore, Chamber of Commerce.

Others were Miss Barbara Riegle, WRBL-TV; Sal V. Agliolero, manager of The Bayonet; and Edge Reid, W. C. Tucker, David Miller and Roger Williams of the Ledger-Enquirer.

Certificates Given

Two enlisted men from the Second Infantry Division's 702nd Ordnance Battalion have been presented certificates for successfully completing their high school education. Five men were presented certificates for completion of their 8th grade education.

The two completing high school were Sergeant First Class Elmer Sutton of Company A and Specialist Fourth Class Louis L. Holliger of Company B.

Eighth grade graduates were Specialist Fifth Class Willie Bryan, Specialist Fourth Class Raymond J. Lane, Specialist Fourth Class James A. Armstrong, Private First Class Charles B. Tanner of Company A, and Private E-2 Billy J. Begay of Company B.

Safety Banner Won By 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf PIO

The Second Infantry Division Major "Unk Safety Banner was won by the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry for the second consecutive month.

The award goes to the major unit in the division which has had the fewest accidents, computed both in man hours of work and vehicle miles of driving.

87th Inf Receives Capt. Arnold Collins

By Pfc Edgar L. Phillip E.

Charlie Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has a new commanding officer. Captain Arnold Collins Jr. took command September 28.

Captain Collins started his Army career in 1943 at Detroit, Michigan. He received his commission in 1945 while serving with the 45th Infantry Division in France.

During World War II Captain Collins participated in the Normandy, North France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. He served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea through the Chinese Communist Forces intervention, spring offensive, UN summer-fall offensive and the second Korean winter campaign.

Col. Clapsaddle Speaks At Academy Graduation

By Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy graduated 49 noncommissioned officers in class 59-19A Saturday, October 3.

Included were 26 non-commissioned officers from the 2d Infantry Division, 16 from USAIC units, five from Fort Rucker, Alabama and two from the enlisted reserves.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the Academy, introduced Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle, commanding officer of the 2d Division Artillery, as the guest speaker. Colonel Clapsaddle gave a short address commending the 49 graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military carreer.

Following the graduation address, Colonel Clapsaddle, assisted by Captain Bewley, presented each graduate with a Certificate of Graduation. Colonel Clapsaddle then announced that Specialist Fourth Class Robert J. Russell, Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, was the overall honor graduate for military aptitude and academics.

Chaplain (Major) Thomas Waldie, 2d Infantry Division chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

New Assignments

First Lieutenant Joseph C. Boyer was assigned to Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Captain Alvin F. Ashley was assigned to Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

First Lieutenant William J. Quinn was assigned to Company A, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Promotions

Pvt. to Pfc.

Freddie J. McKee, Company A, 12th Transportation Battalion

Charles K. Moningo, Company A, 12th Transportation Battalion

Donald R. Raper, Company A, 12th Transportation Battalion

Clyde G. Resvis, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion

William P. Smith, Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion

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2nd Infantry Division Society

NCO's Wives Honor Wife Of Commander

The wives of the NCO's of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry gathered at the Kelley Hill Service Club on the morning of September 23. Coffee and cake were served, and Mrs. Gilbert Newman, wife of Sergeant Major Newman, presided over the informal get-together.

On behalf of the wives, she presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ernest C. Dameron, wife of the newly assigned battle group commander, who expressed her appreciation for the warm welcome both she and Colonel Dameron have received from the 11th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Freddie Gramling, deputy battle group commander, addressed the ladies and urged them to continue in their fine understanding and support of their husbands' problems. He offered the support of Col. Dameron and himself in any activities in which the ladies wished to participate.

Afterwards, the officers and non-commissioned officers of Company A, 11th Infantry conducted the ladies on a tour of the company billets. The wives all agreed that these new buildings grant their husbands the finest of working conditions.

1st Sgt. Gives Catfish Catch For Fish Ry

By 15th Artillery PIO

Battery D, 15th Artillery engaged in a fish fry in true southern style, including catfish, hush puppies, spareribs, potato salad and assorted beverages. The catfish were caught by First Sgt. Raymond L. Chadwick.

While the male populace was engaged in horse shoes and soft ball, the ladies were having a hen party, and the youngsters were trying to compete with their dads. The youngest were digging the sand.

To top the day off 1st Lt. Ellis P. Wakefield, commander of Battery D, presented Privates Daniel R. Niewirowicz, Willard Reynold and William H. Skinner with king size PFC stripes. Guests at the affair were Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, battalion commander, Capt. Samuel L. Smith, S-3, and Capt. Elmer D. Spence, battalion adjutant.

Couple Feted with Farewell Buffet Lunch

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

Five couples from 2nd Medium Tank Battalion headquarters, 69th Armor were entertained with refreshments and dinner at the home of Captain and Mrs. Weldon W. Teague Friday, September 25.

The function was a farewell courtesy extended to Major and Mrs. Edward D. Dougherty. Major Dougherty is leaving for an assignment in Germany.

Mrs. Dougherty was presented with a large yellow pom-pom chrysanthemum corsage.

The dining table was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and gladiolus, flanked by green candles in a crystal candelabrum.

Barbecued chicken, baked ham and a variety of salads and vegetable casseroles were served buffet style.

Hand-drawn 69th Armor crest placecards marked seatings at small tables for Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, Captain and Mrs. James R. Craig, Captain and Mrs. Charles N. Lantz, CWO and Mrs. Harold Audis, the honored couples and the host and hostess.

Div. Ladies Plan Masquerade Party

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

Final arrangements have been completed for the masquerade party planned by 2nd Division Ladies of the Big Indianhead October 10 at the Infantry Center Recreation Area.

The time has been changed from 8-12 p.m. to 7-12 p.m., which allows an additional hour of dancing.

A buffet dinner will be served followed by the awarding of three prizes for the best costumes.

Officials announced that attendance will be limited to members only, and reservations will not be required.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate members of the entire club.

Weiner Roast Held By 9th Inf Chapel

The 9th Infantry Protestant men and their families held a wiener roast and hymn sing on the lawn of the chapel grounds last Sunday afternoon. Approximately 150 people were present.

Chaplain Robert C. Young, decked out in cook's hat and apron, presided over the affair. Sfc Clarence Gardner made arrangements for the food, while the Company D commander, Captain Alfred L. Thieme, provided the cake.

Plans are being made to make this a regular affair on the last Sunday of each month.

Chaplain Francis McCarthy, newly assigned Catholic priest in the division, is planning a similar affair for the Catholic personnel of the 9th Infantry.

Captain Officiates Over 1,000 Games

By 9th Inf PIO

"Hey Ref, watch the push-in." This familiar phrase has been heard hundreds of times by Captain Chester J. Bobinski, who has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Captain Bobinski recently returned from Europe where he was named one of USAREUR's outstanding basketball officials. As a reward for this selection, Captain Bobinski was dispatched along with one other official to the Brussels World's Fair in July, 1958 to officiate All-Star basketball which was included in the program during United States Week at the fair.

His active interest in basketball has covered a period of 14 years, during which time he has officiated well over a thousand basketball games to include high school, college, semi-pro and armed forces games.



Photo by Sgt. Lindquist

BAKE SALE PLANNED . . . Seated from left to right are Mrs. Jimmie Farras, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. Bruce R. Payne and Mrs. Clarence Rogers at Headquarter Company mess, 9th Infantry, September 29 as they make plans for a baked-goods sale to raise funds for a children's Christmas party.

Here And There

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

Mrs. John T. Joseph will leave this week for Blairsville, Pa., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emelia Asper.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo are enjoying the visit of Mrs. Coseo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Lindemann of Rutherford, New Jersey, who have been on a vacation trip through the Smoky Mountains.

• • •

Mrs. William C. Moore, wife of Captain Moore, commanding officer of Company B, 9th Infantry, entertained the ladies of Company B with a dessert coffee at her home in Columbus Wednesday, September 25.

• • •

Commander Ed V. Izac, Jr., brother of Mrs. Eugene F. Smallwood, will come to Fort Benning from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk for the JCOC's October 3-6. Commander Izac has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Smallwood is the wife of Captain Smallwood, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, and has not seen her brother in over seven years.

Commander Izac has been based on the West Coast, in Korea, Japan, and Formosa during that time. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

DAKOTA BONUS

The State of North Dakota advises that the filing deadline for its Korean Bonus is February 15, 1960.

Farewell Given Aviation Wife

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

Wives of the 2nd Aviation Company, Division Trains honored Mrs. Ken Kuykendall with a coffee September 25 at the home of Mrs. Joel Mikuta.

Mrs. Kuykendall left Fort Benning October 1 with her husband for temporary duty at the Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas, enroute to Germany.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joel Mikuta and Mrs. Rupert Precht. Coffee, iced tea, fruit, cookies and cinnamon rolls were served.

The table was beautifully arranged with fall flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Coulter, Mrs. Buford Addy, Mrs. G. P. Gaspard, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Russell Vaughn, Mrs. James Turley, Mrs. Herman Lawrence, Mrs. Jerry V. Holcombe, Mrs. Donald Roberts and Mrs. James Easter.

Boy Scouts Present Citizenship Lecture

By 9th Inf PIO

The Boy Scouts of America Troop 37 conducted a special session on citizenship Friday night, October 2.

Specialist Van Der Woude of the 9th Infantry was guest speaker. Specialist Ven Der Woude, a citizen of the Netherlands, spoke on why he came to the United States and his impression of America.

Major Jack Kearns spoke on the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

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23rd Picks Miss Vaughn As 'Queen'

A pretty 22-year-old brunette school teacher won the title "Miss 23rd Infantry" at the unit's annual beauty pageant staged at Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2 on Friday evening.

Miss Janet Vaughn, who teaches the third grade at Custer Terrace School, was crowned by the last year's queen, Mrs. Helen Button. She competed against six other contestants for the honors. Miss Vaughn will vie for the division crown in the "Miss Second Division" contest which will be staged Organization Day, October 25.

Judges in the 23rd's contest were comprised of three commissioned officers and three senior non-commissioned officers. Some 65 visitors attended the pageant.

Judging began as the contestants were greeted upon arrival in a receiving line composed of Colonel and Mrs. B. J. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Major and Mrs. Henry H. Sheilds and Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald Button.

A grand march featuring the contestants with their escorts highlighted the pageant.



MISS 122D SIGNAL . . . Miss Molly Earnest (center) was chosen as "Miss 122d Signal Battalion." She is pictured here with two other contestants Miss Sherry Harp (left) and Mrs. Jean Lawerence. Miss Earnest is a senior at Auburn University, and president of the Tri Delta sorority there.

Cav. Selects Miss Conner Beauty Queen

The judges of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry had a hard decision to make when they judged the contestants for Miss Garry Owen, 7th Cavalry for 1959. Miss Norma June Conner of Columbus, sponsored by Troop C, was the lucky winner.

Four beautiful young women walked down the aisle of theater No. 6 to the stage last Saturday and displayed their beauty before the squadron and a group of judges consisting of three officers and two enlisted men as they were judged for the "Miss Garry Owen, 1959" title.

Contestants were Miss Undine A. Kost, sponsored by Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, Miss Beatrice Garcia and Mrs. Mattie Mae Whitaker, sponsored by Troop B, and Miss Norma June Conner sponsored by Troop C.

There were ties for both first and second places and after a recount of points, Miss Conner was selected. For the next 12 months she will be known as "Miss Garry Owen, 7th Cavalry". Second place runner-up honors went to Miss Garcia.

Miss Conner has shoulder length dark brown hair, with blue eyes and is five feet, six. She has lived in Columbus all her life and makes her home in the Peabody apts.

The ladies wore street clothes and were furnished corsages by the squadron. Mrs. Whitaker received an extra hand of applause when it was learned she was a bride of only three weeks. Her husband is Pfc. Whitaker of Troop B.

Captain McBridge, master of ceremonies, interviewed the women before the mike and brought out all the charm and personality the young ladies had. Questions of a general nature were asked each contestant and judging was on poise, personality, charm and beauty.

Seven Lovely Ladies Vie For 'Miss DivArty' Title

By Raymond Davis

Seven lovely young ladies will vie for the title of Miss Second Division Artillery this month when a four-man selection board meets to select the lady to carry the title of the artillery into division level competition and a chance to be named Miss Second Infantry Division.

The elimination contest in the artillery is slated tomorrow.

The pageant is a quest for the tops in beauty, charm and poise, with each of the young ladies trying for the chance to reign as queen of the division during its annual organizational day activities October 25.

The seven ladies entered in the artillery pageant are Mrs. Francine Hamel, Miss Nancy Schall, Eleanor Latorrace, Virginia Stengel, Mrs. Caroline Melroe, Miss Jamie Ann Jeffers and Miss Willa Dean Lowe.

9th to Name Queen

The final stage is set for the selection of the beauty queen of the 9th Infantry at Theater No. 7, Sand Hill, tonight at 8.

The final candidates are as follows:

Mrs. Anita Harris, 21, escorted by Specialist First Class Charles E. Harris.

Mrs. Ilse Renate Daigneault, 19, escorted by Pfc. William F. Daigneault.

Miss Kathleen Ann Brinke, 16, escorted by Capt. Robert P. Brinke.

Miss Beverly Kovack, 19, escorted by Sergeant Harry L. Hall.

Company A: Mrs. Gayle Maureen Courts, 20, escorted by Lieutenant Phillipe E. Courts.

Company C: Mrs. Patricia Ann Duffy, 20, escorted by her father Sergeant George R. Brown.

Company D: Miss Sue Reeves, 21, escorted by Lieutenant Carl W. Stiner.

Miss June Conner, 24, escorted by Lt. Joseph P. Grizzaffi.

E company: Miss Faye Knox, 16.

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CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION

seen and heard

By Tony Welch

This column is one of the grandest things that ever happened to me. The reason for that statement is simple: every evening after supper the beautiful wife tosses a dish towel in my direction, and now . . . well now I can legitimately (well almost) beg off, claiming I've got to prepare for this mad bit of prose. The only trouble with the gimmick is that I have to stay awake through the whole show . . . I guess you can't win 'em all.

Last week seemed to be the week to kill off dictators. Playhouse 90 was the only attempt to succeed. Why is it with a 26 - week fall season that shows that are alike all pop up within the same week? From watching TV, one would think that all Hitler did was dodge assassins, bullets and bombs. Either of the episodes alone probably would have been palatable, but when the crime is compounded we think next week the assassins should go after writers and producers.

Rod Serling, who scripted so many wonderful things for Playhouse 90, has come out with his own show. When he got hold of "Twilight Zone", he opened his brain and let all the good things spill over the paper. All the old cliches have been thrown out the window. The hero doesn't always win, in fact you're not even sure who the hero is half the time. Plots are fresh and crisp, the action fast paced, and the dialogue fairly crackles with thought and originality. The program spends 30 minutes a week exploring the realm of imagination, and the mind of Rod Serling oozes with that commodity. This is a show well worth following over the course of the year.

Two of the top names in TV returned, and the caliber of their work is of its usual high standard. Perry Como has moved to Wednesdays; and the change of day, time and sponsor hasn't hurt his work at all. To me he seems to radiate the feeling that he's just a nice guy in this world of television, and he just wants someone to like him. A grand guy, a great show, Perry Como. With a $25 million contract I could be a nice guy too. The other name to return is Steve Allen . . . and the same could be said of him that was said of Mr. C. New time; new sponsor, same great show. Here is a program that refuses to conform. The wild men, including Steve Allen, pelt out some of the freshest comedy to be seen. Their new stuff, doesn't always hit the bullseye, but the average is still higher than anybody else in the league. My only complaint is that when they open the guest book they cover up the Billboard Girl.

This weekend furnishes a lot of first rate entertainment. Tonight brings "the man of comedy," Bob Hope, with the first of his one hour shows (28). The girl's delight, Rock Hudson, is the host of the Revlon Party (4). Tomorrow night on Channel 4, Red Skelton comes to town for the first time in a long while. The sad clown will be a welcome addition to our evening viewing.

Have you ever wondered how much it cost to give the country all those looks of Mr. K a week or so ago? Well the networks guess that $2 million worth of money and time went into this coverage. Close to 35 hours of special network TV programs and 64 hours of special radio broadcasts were presented apart from the countless hours of inserts of varying lengths within the body of regularly scheduled newscasts. CBS - TV said the bill came to approximately $250,000 in commercial time pre-empted, $400,000 in gross value of other time employed, and $50,000 cash productions costs. Radio costs are a bit harder to figure as most networks combined their radio and TV operations. Mutual (WGBA) has no TV, and their guess is that they devoted 23 hours of time to the affair and spent over $30,000. The big Communist made quite a sizeable contribution to the capitalistic ventures up and down Madison Ave.



Major W. R. Windham



Captain M. T. Lewis

Headquarters Assigns Special Service Officers

Officials announced this week the assignment of the 2nd Infantry Division special services officer and his assistant.

Major William R. Windham assumed duties as special services officer, while Captain Milton T. Lewis took up his new duties as assistant.

Major Windham came to the 2nd Infantry Division in September from an assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. He is a combat veteran of World War II. During the Korean conflict he served with the 25th Infantry Regiment from January until November, 1952.

He was the first to organize Little League football here.

Major Windham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windham of Buena Vista, Ga.

Captain Lewis comes to the division from the 25th Infantry Division stationed in Hawaii. During his tour with the 25th he served as sports officer.

7th Cav. Searching Trophys of Its Past

The 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry is in quest of any articles, souvenirs, momentos or facsimile of anything that was used by or against the 7th Cavalry Regiment from 1876 to present, including the Indian Wars, World Wars I and II or the Korean conflict.

These articles will be used in the historical section of the unit.

Anyone having anything or knowing the whereabouts of any articles concerning the 7th Cavalry are asked to contact the Adjutant, 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry, Fort Benning.

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Trains Advance To Div. Finals

23rd Loses to Trains In Flag Football, 40-0

By Lt. Vaughn

The Division Trains flag football team ran rough shod over the 23rd "We Servers" to the tune of 40-0 to advance to the finals of the major unit flag football championships.

Trains halfback Junior Gaspard took the opening kick off on his own 20-yard line, crossed over and handed off to Bob Lenderman who scampered to the 23rd Infantry's 42-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Thompson, quarterback, hit Warren Hires with a 42-yard pass and run for the first touchdown of the game. Lenderman went over left guard for the extra points, making it 8-0. On the first play after the kick off, Jerry Holcombe intercepted a Paul Watson pass and returned it 30 yards for the second Trains touchdown. Charles Sharp bulled up the middle to run the score to 16-0 after three minutes of play.

Again the 23rd took the kick off, but failed to move the ball as QB Paul Watson's passes went astray and they were forced to punt. Lenderman returned the punt 25 yards to the opponents' 48-yard line. After a combination of rushing and passing, the Trains worked the ball down to the eight-yard line where Sharp scored on a pitchout from Thompson. A Thompson to Hires pass was good for the extra points and the score read 24-0 as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was played on even terms as both teams failed to move the ball and had to punt. Deep in the second quarter QB Thompson fired a 30-yard pass to Gaspard, good for the fourth touchdown. Again the pass play from the QB to Bob Jenkins was good for the extra points. The score at half time read, Trains 32, 23rd Infantry 0.

During the half time rest period the trainee band from the 23rd Infantry played several numbers.

The second half got under-way with Trains kicking off the 23rd Infantry. Paul Watson returned the kickoff from the 10-yard line to his own 22-yard line. With the score 32-0, QB Watson, began filling the air with passes. The third quarter saw each team move the ball up and down the field, but neither side could cross the goal line.

The fourth quarter started out the same as the third until linebacker Bob Jenkins intercepted a Paul Watson pass and returned the ball to the 23rd's eight yard line. A short pass from Thompson to Clinard was good for the fifth touchdowi and Lenderman passed to Clinard for the extra points to run the score to 40-0. The rest of the quarter was a defensive duel with neither team able to move the ball.

The Division Trains defensive unit was again led by Ken Sonner, Jim Langley, Tom Devanport and Bob Jenkins in the line and Jerry Holcomb in the backfield. This was the third straight game in which Trains has been unscored on. Outstanding defensive players for the 23rd Infantry were Bob Stuphin, Jimmy Dean and Bill Fiske.

Officials for the game were Peter Drobeck, linesman; Charles Alley, referee, and Ezekill Treyevant, timekeeper.

Statistics	Trains	23rd
First Downs	7	7
Rushing Yardage	71	44
Passing Yardage	202	74
Passes	13-28	8-20
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	3-37	6-31

Touch Ball Begins At 87th Infantry

By PFC Edgar, Phillip E

Inter-battle group touch football competition is under way in the 87th Infantry. A five-team league has been organized by Second Lieutenant Gary Redford, battle group A &R officer, and Master Sergeant Carl D. Smith, battle group A & R NCO.

The teams have been organized on a company level, and the winning company will represent the 1st Battle Group, 69th Infantry in the playoffs for the division championship slated for November.

All games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill area.

Company B Wins 9th Touch Ball In Overtime Tilt

By 9th Inf PIO

Company B eliminated Headquarters Company in the 9th Infantry company level touch football tourney by an overtime score of 20 to 19 at Bennett Field last Thursday.

The spirited game was highlighted by Lt. Hatchers' tying touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play. In the overtime which allowed each team four downs, Company B outdistanced Headquarters Company by 25 yards to score the tie breaking point.

Kraus starred for Company B, scoring two touchdowns on passes from Lapinski. Lapkinski also threw the third touchdown pass to Collins for Company B.

	Co. B	Headquarters
RE	Kraus	Peterson
RG	Ellio	Bowerman
C	Ewald	Mitchell
LG	Collins	Hall
LE	McCarthy	Calahan
QB	Lapinski	Cook
RH	Mello	Green
LH	Thompson	Hankins
FB	Leduc	Fletcher

Experts Try To Predict

By Div PIO

The top man in the division in picking the football winners the past two weeks, Spc Pedro Vigil, had a bad week and dropped to the fourth spot. Lt. William T. Kimber picked up lost ground and moved into the top place with Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn and Spc Jerry Holland just one game behind in their predictions. Sfc. Jerome May gained some ground, but is still on the bottom of the heap.

Lt. William T. Kimber
9th Inf.
R—35 W—22 Pct. .640

Arkansas over Baylor, Auburn over Kentucky, Notre Dame over California, Clemson over North Carolina State, Yale over Columbia, Pittsburgh over Duke, Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Ohio State over Illinois, Iowa over Michigan State, Wake Forest over Maryland, Northwestern over Minnesota, Mississippi University over Vanderbilt, Kansas over Nebraska, North Carolina over South Carolina, Oklahoma over Texas, Princeton over Penn, Purdue over Wisconsin, Navy over Syracuse, Brigham Young over Utah, and Washington over Stanford.

Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn
Div. Trains
R—37 W—23 Pct. .617

Arkansas Auburn, Notre Dame, Clemson, Yale, Duke, Tennessee, Ohio State, Iowa, Mississippi, Kansas, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Princeton, Purdue, Syracuse, Utah and Washington.

Spc Jerry Holland
1st Inf.
R—37 W—23 Pct. .617

Arkansas, Auburn, Notre Dame, Clemson, Columbia, Duke, Tennessee, Ohio State, Iowa, Maryland, Northwestern, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Brigham Young, Stanford.

Spc Pedro E. Vigil
Hq & Hq Co
R—36 W—24 Pct. .600

Arkansas, Auburn, Notre Dame, Clemson, Yale, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Northwestern, Mississippi, Kansas, South Carolina, Texas, Penn, Wisconsin, Washington.

Sfc Jerome May
23rd Inf.
R—32 W—28 Pct. .540

Arkansas, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Clemson, Yale, Duke, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Iowa, Maryland, Northwestern, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Utah, Stanford.

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

Flag football has hit the division in the past few weeks, and I would like to say that some mighty good games have been played at Bennett Field in the Sand Hill area. With the 2d Division not having a regular football team this year, we can watch the major units battle each other for the championship of the Division. Although flag ball is not as rugged as tackle it is interesting to watch as everything is there except the regular tackling. Sometimes the flag game can get rough as some of the players forget to take the flag and a little tackling is done.

I can remember only a few short years ago when regimental or even battalion teams used to have some highly explosive games with the spectators numbering in the hundreds. Before game time the question was not are you going, but rather what time are you leaving for the game. Before the game got underway you could always figure on a few heated arguments between men of the different units.

As this article is being written the 23rd "We Servers" have been undefeated in three games. Their backfield of Dave Watson, Bob Foster, Lee Rodriquez and Jim Dean is fast and can move the ball either over or through their opponents. Quarterback Dave Watson has completed 26 passes out of 38 for over 450 yards in the past two games. Two of his favorite targets are ends Bill Fiske and Bill Sutphin.

The Division Trains team has won both games it has played and of yet no one has passed its goal line. The Trains has scored 69 points while holding the opposition scoreless. The backfield of RH Junior Gaspard, LH Bob Lenderman, FB Charles Sharp, and QB Jim Thompson is one of the best in the division. They can move the ball around the ends, down the middle and through the air. Dandy little left halfback Bob Lenderman is fast and deceptive and moves like a greased pig on the field. Lenderman, ex-Florida star, can also pass with pin point accuracy to his favorite target Ken Kuykendall, great left end for the Trains.

The 69th Armor and 7th Cavalry, although beaten by the 22rd in a close contest, still have a good team. Quarterback Bobbie Waller is a standout in the backfield but Herbert Gonzales, and Norris can handle their share of the assignments. Against the 22rd their passing game was bogged down, but they gained yardage on their ground rushes almost every time. Waller's 35-yard run through right guard was a beauty to watch as he did some fine broken field running. The front line is fast and rugged and played some great defensive and offensive ball.

The DivArty team has been defeated once. But you have to be counted out twice in this double elimination tournament, and they have the potential to go a long ways before dropping their second game. Their line is a little slow for flag football, but they can move around and are hard to go through. The backfield under the leadership of QB Misiak is hard to stop. The 1st Infantry team is making a comeback after dropping the first game to Trains and eliminated the 9th Infantry in their last game. Carey D. Couch and Alvin E. Roberts are outstanding in their loaded backfield.

Although the 9th was eliminated by dropping their second game, it was through no fault of QB William Kimber who worked his team hard and long, but the material wasn't there. End Harry Hall played great ball both offensive and defensive.

There are still plenty of games to be played at Bennet Field under the lights in the cool of the evening. As every one knows the final game will be played on the division's Organization Day Program October 24 at 9 a.m. at Weather-by Field.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

SEMI-FINALS CHAMPS . . . Shown above are the fast and rugged Division Trains flag football team which beat the 23rd Infantry last Friday evening for its third win in a row in the division tournament. The Trains team has scored 109 points and kept its opponents scoreless. Line from left to right: RE Warren Hires, RT Ken Sonner, C Jin Langley, LT Tom Davenport, LE Ken Kuykendall (departed for Germany). Backfield left to right: RH Junior Gaspard, QB Jim Thompson, FB Charles Sharp, LH Bob Lenderman.

4 Football Games Played In Little Biddy League

Eight officers and two enlisted men of the 702d Ordnance Battalion are coaching four teams that will play in the Biddy Football League during this season.

Each team is composed of 30 or more boys in the age bracket of seven through 10 and weighing under 105 pounds.

Each team will play 10 games of regulation tackle football during the season.

One or more games are scheduled to be played each Monday evening at 5 o'clock, on the Main Post at SightSeeing Field.

The uniforms are furnished by the Youth Activities Club.

The first three games were played Monday evening, September 28. Second Lieutenant Edgar W. Blitch and his Little Kings played the Dragons, coached by First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty.

The Dragons romped over the Little Kings, by a score of 21 to 0.

Two other games were played. The Little Fighters, coached by Second Lieutenant Donald B. Whitmarsh, played the Red Devils, a Main Post team. The score was 0 to 0.

The Tigers, coached by Second Lieutenant Michael K. Gray, played the Panthers, also a Main Post team, and the score was 0 to 0.

The following is a breakdown of the coaches and the teams participating in this sports program; the Little Fighters, with 36 boys, coached by Second Lieutenants Donald B. Whitmarsh and Frank R. Forsyth Jr.; the Dragons, with 36 boys, coached by First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty and Second Lieutenant Victor L. Weber Jr.; the Tigers, with 30 boys, coached by Second Lieutenants Michael K. Gray and Normand R. Paquette, assisted by Sergeant First Class Thomas S. Brasfield and Sergeant Lawrence A. Whelchel, and the Little Kings, with 34 boys coached by Second Lieutenant Edgar W. Blitch III and First Lieutenant Dwight L. Doane.

Seven Men Picked For Bowling Team

By 12th Trans PIO

Headquarters Company, 13th Transportation Battalion has formed its bowling team for the 1959-60 season.

The team to date is comprised of MSgt. Martin, MSgt. Hurley, Sfc Hurley, Sp5 Gasper, Sp4 Millard and Pfc Coast.

Headquarters Company team will compete against the other company teams of the battalion and other companies within the 2d Infantry Division Trains.

Come on out to the game. Seats are free, and there is plenty of free parking space.

Can not sign off without saying a good word for the 23rd Infantry's trainee band which plays at all the "We Servers" games.

So long until next week.

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Bowling Postponed For Wives League

By Doris Teague

Starting date for the bowling league composed of 2d Infantry Division officer's wives has been delayed one week due to repairs at the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

It is reported that the alleys will be ready for this league to start October 14. All members and any others interested in bowling this season should bowl for averages at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 14.

Teams will be established and actual team bowling will start the following week. For further information call LI 5-3136, Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, president, or MU 9-6742, Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, secretary.

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The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-



(Sgt Lab Photo by Pfc Fitzgerald)

PIGSKIN PARADE . . . Eleven year Tim Williams (C), gets his shoulder pads adjusted by Dudley Wells (R) and Sfc A. E. Wells, (L), volunteer assistant coach of the "White Knights" of the Doughboy League football teams.

3 YAC Leagues

Deputy CG Opens Gridiron Season

A flip of the coin by Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry center marked the official opening last week of the Youth Activities Club-sponsored Biddy Football League at Sightseeing Field.

The six Biddy League teams, composed of approximately 250 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 10 weighing under 105 pounds, squared off on three adjacent fields following the flip of the coin.

• • •

ALTHOUGH the size of the field was only 80 yards rather than the standard 100 yards, and the football was about one-half of the official size, everything else had an air of "big league".

Resplendent in colorful uniforms, the little gridders displayed a surprising amount of football knowledge. In an effort to out-dazzle opponents, everything from a tricky reverse to the old reliable off-tackle slant was employed, much to the delight of the large gathering of parents and fans.

• • •

THE SIX teams comprising the Doughboy League also started action last week on Sightseeing Field. This league is for boys between the ages of 11 through 13, with a weight limit of 125 pounds. All teams saw action, in three games played on adjacent fields.

The Pony League, consisting of four teams of youngsters 14 through 17 years of age with no weight limit, inaugurated its season September 30 with a pair of games on Gowdy Field.

• • •

TEN-GAME schedules have been set up for each of the leagues, with games to be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesays.

While the football program is coordinated by YAC, all the coaching, officiating and managing is performed by volunteer personnel. More than 125 fathers and football fans are working with the youngsters in these capacities.

Highlights Of Touch Football

10TH ARTILLERY

The 10th Artillery Honor Guard Battery won its third consecutive game by defeating Battery C 14-0. Honor Guard Battery and Headquarters Battery are now tied for first place in the 10th Artillery Touch Football League.

In the only play of the week, Battery B dominated the game against Charlie Battery C with a top notch aerial attack headed by Joe Lee who completed passes to Charles Nally, Jack Kiesel, and Earl Paul. The Honor Guard Battery's big guards, Dean Nervig and William Schrope, were top notch on defense and offense.

A short pass from Joe Lee to Jack Kiesel provided the first touchdown early in the initial quarter.

In the second period Joe Lee again hit pay dirt with a completion to Earl Paul.

The only points scored in the last half were made on a safety when the Honor Guard Center, Carl Van Laan, nailed opponent John Harris in the end zone.

14TH INFANTRY

Last weekend two 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry touch football games were played.

Friday night Headquarters Company defeated Headquarters 1st Infantry Brigade 7-0.

It was a scoreless game until the fourth quarter when Sp4 William Cobb cut loose with a long pass to Sp4 James Lawrence for the touchdown. The pass and run were good for 60 yards. The point after touchdown was scored on a pass from Cobb to Pfc John Peterson.

On Saturday morning Headquarters Company won again, this time defeating Mortar Battery 13-0. This also was a scoreless game until the fourth quarter when Headquarters two touchdowns.

The first from a 15 yard pass from Pfc Richard Pecoraro to 2d Lt. Thomas Ledbetter.

The extra point was missed.

The second touchdown came minutes later when Sp4 Cobb faded back and connected with a 25 yard pass to Lt. Ledbetter.

This time the extra point from Cobb to Sfc James Gregory was good.

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

School Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company rolled to within one game of the Brigade touch football championship October 1 as they handed Infantry School Detachment's Company C its first loss of the tournament and kept their own record perfect. Head and Head pushed a score across in the first few plays of the game and was never in trouble as they won 32-6.

Two touchdowns each by backs Emilio Ritorto and Charles Hoyse, and three extra points by end Jack Jones accounted for the Headquarters scoring.

HS Schedule For October Football

The following high school gridiron contests are slated at the Columbus Municipal Auditoriums during October:

Oct. 8 Jordan vs Baker
Oct. 9 Columbus vs Moultrie
Oct. 14 Spencer vs Dunbar
Oct. 15 Baker vs LaGrange
Oct. 16 Columbus vs Valdosta
Oct. 22 Jordan vs Central
Oct. 23 Tuskegee vs Morehouse
Oct. 28 Spencer vs Price
Oct. 29 Jordan vs Albany
Oct. 30 Columbus vs Baker
Kick-off times for all games are 8 p.m.

YAC Sponsored

Post Youngsters Try For Swimming Team

The swimming pool at Briant Wells Field House, ever popular with Fort Benning's youngsters, is busier than ever these days.

Youngsters not engaged in other seasonal sports, such as football, are working out under the guidance of Sfc Paul Bridgewater and Pfc Bob Bailey, coach and assistant coach, with berths on the Youth Activities Club-sponsored swimming team as a goal.

THE YAC swimming program, directed by Col. C. M. Freudendorf, is in reality a year-round program, although most young aspiring swimmers unfamiliar with the YAC program usually begin practice synonymously with the start of the school term.

Boys and girls aspiring to become members of the YAC swimming team must meet certain prerequisites before they may participate in competition as YAC swimmers. Those under 10 years of age must be able to swim 75 yards without stopping, while those over 10 years of age must be able to make 125 yards without stopping.

In accordance with AAU procedures, swimmers are divided into set age groups. These include youngsters 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and the senior division of 15 and 16-year-olds.

• • •

WHILE THEY must remain in their own age group as participants in meets, an incentive to improve is provided by YAC in the form of special emblems awarded for proficiency in swimming regardless of age.

These emblems are awarded in three categories, Minnows, Sharks and Dolphins. Accordingly, those earning the Dolphin emblem will be the best swimmers on the team.

Two months' practice is necessary for qualification in any of the categories, and a swimmer must be able to meet set standards to earn the emblems.

Monthly intra-squad competition assures the youngsters of real attraction for the swimmer with the competitive eye is the fine schedule of home-and-home meets and AAU events.

• • •

DURING THE past season YAC swimmers defeated the Columbus "Y" for the trophy awarded the winner of this annual rivalry, split a pair of meets with Montgomery, defeated Opelika twice, and won several ribbons and awards in AAU competition at Macon, Atlanta and Albany. Members of the boys' team also compete with the Georgia Military Academy team.

In addition, Fort Benning hosted one of the many Georgia AAU meets during the past year.

Swimmers on the YAC team also will have a chance to try and replace the top individual performers for YAC last year.

• • •

THESE WERE John Bowles in the boys' competition and Edith Freudendorf in the girls' competition.

Bowles competed in the 13-14-year-old age group during the past season and specialized in the breast stroke.

The YAC's outstanding girl swimmer competed in the 11-12-year-old class and was tough to beat in the freestyle, back stroke and breast stroke.

BIG BAT

Gordon Coleman, a big first baseman and property of the Cleveland Indians, leads the Southern Association in batting, home runs and RBI's. He played on the Fort McPherson 1958 All-Army Championship nine last season.

Pfc Bruno Won 4th In Army Golf

Fort Benning's Pfc Bob Bruno, leader in the All Army Golf Tournament at Fort Meade during the first two rounds, slipped from second to fourth place in the final 18 holes of open division competition.

The Third Army champion, Capt. Harold L. Zink of Fort Gordon finished in seventh place in the division.

Fort Jackson's Sfc Gaddis T. Padgett, The Third Army senior division champion, culminated three previous rounds of top golf with an equally good fourth round to take the senior division title.

Pfc Bruno and Sgt. Padgett were selected as members of the Army team which will participate in the current Inter-service Golf Championships at Glenview Naval Air Station which ends TOMORROW.



Sgt Lab Photos by SFC Rodriguez

POST YOUNGSTERS PLAY ACTION-PACKED FOOTBALL



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

A "fish story", according to American idiom, doesn't necessarily have to refer to fish or to fishing. Any tale in which the truth has been replaced by fanciful exaggeration is a "fish story" . . . . and it can be on any subject under the sun with few exceptions—golf, for instance. Derivation of the term came about through American refusal to believe the exacting reports of angling citizens.

Why this should be so is beyond me. An angler all my life, I've followed the truth on exactly the same azimuth used by golfers and hunters in telling THEIR stories—and so have all my brother fishermen—and yet we are accused of not telling the truth.

This accusation actually appears in print! Lines 58-59, third column, page 930, Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary! QUOTE: "Fish story—an incredible narrative or yarn; in reference to the habit of exaggeration attributed to anglers!"

I call the attention of all you fellas who've ever dunked a hook to the sly selection of the words "incredible" and "attributed." Do you have to be flattened by a flung flounder to get the insinuation? And why "anglers" especially?

My Parmachene Belle against your Jitterbug that Funk would blame Wagnalls and Mr. Wagnalls would reverse the charges . . . a couple of golfers, no doubt! Too, if you just happened to nail them together, they'd jointly pass the buck to Webster!

If anyone is to be accused let it be us anglers! That's right—us anglers—for not fighting off such scurrilous attacks before Wagnalls bought his printing press!

These attacks make as much sense as those on the Infantry—such as the bright theory that the Infantry won't be "needed any more", advanced by somebody who will next try to sell us striped paint to paint our barber poles with!

Aspersions cast upon the brotherhood of anglers, innocently or otherwise, constitute attacks in my fly-book and if you don't believe they can be cast innocently. . . well, just continue to march!

More and more psychiatrists are advising their patients to stop using their scalps as tulip beds and to go fishing instead. . a flank movement if I ever saw one! These poor souls are being misguided and by none other than our most eminent desciples of Freud and Jung. They are being told that the pastime of "fishing" is soothing to the nerves!

Those same psychiatrists never tried to threat a 1-X leader through the eye of a No. 18 Red Ibis dry-fly with a 40-mile wind rocking a 12-foot boat! Nor have they suffered backlashes just as a 10-pound bass decided to strike!

Just imagine the condition of one of those poor afflicted people if such were to happen to him???? Back he would go to the happy occupation of growing pansies out of his ears with the result that you and I would have our reputations further besmirched. The psychiatrists, innocent though they may be would, like the hunters and golfers, get by without a smirch!

There's little doubt that the great Izaak Walton is whirling in his grave with the RPM's of an H-13 rotor about all this and it's my personal hope that, through this column, I can cut down those revolutions to a per-minute rate of a Georgia cane crusher. And this I do in the name of all anglers, not just for the benefit of F & G Maintenance Assn. members!

Come this issue of the BAYONET into hunting and golfing hands and this angler will have to hide in his tackle box in defense against (MORE!) accusations—of partiality, this time . . but let them come! I'll just write the TRUE facts regarding the ACTUAL number of shots fired against the ACTUAL number of doves killed — or certain statistics and facts concerning lengths to which golfers go to adjust their handicaps!

Fish story indeed!



TOUCHDOWN BOUND . . . Headquarters Company's Capt. Herbert Parker sweeps around left end to set-up a tally against Company C in The School Brigade Touch Football League play. Headquarters defeated Company C 23-6.

FOOTBALL OR M-1

Training National - Guard style was a switch for the professional Philadelphia Eagles as they spent a day in the field firing the M-1 with the 28th Infantry Division of the Pennsylvania NG. Gene Johnson and Theron Sapp, Philadelphia halfbacks, took the oath of allegiance during the day and will report to a Guard unit soon.

Lt. Entered Pentahlon

A seasoned competitor in a national sport traditionally dominated by military competitors, the Pentathlon, is a student officer in The School Brigade's 24th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, 2nd Lt. John R. Cox. He is a '59 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and has proved his versitility in various meets.

The Pentathlon, the only international athletic competition to be held each year, includes a wide variety of events, such as fencing, riding shooting, swimming, and running, all specialties of military men throughout the world.

Lt. Cox was a member of the US Modern Pentathlon Team from July 1 through September 2 this year, during which time he competed in the National Pentathlon Championships at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Trials were to determine the four top contenders for entry in the recent Pan-American Game at Chicago, and for the coming World Pentathlon Championships. Lt. Cox plans to return to the team for further training and competition when he finishes the 10-week IOLC course, followed by both Ranger and Airborne training here, which should put him in shape for just about anything.

Pfc Petersen Pulled Oars In Championships

Pfc John Petersen, Headquarters Company 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry was a member of the team placing second in the National Rowing Championship last month on the Detroit River, Mich.

He rowed for the Lake Washington Rowing Club of Seattle, Wash., in the 2000 meter race. The rowing team set a new course record of five minutes 59.2 seconds.

In the sweepstakes they won every race but the one placing them second. Twenty out of twenty-one members of the team won National Championship Gold Medals and Pfc Petersen was a recipient of one of the coveted medals.

Pfc Peterson has been rowing for the past 5 years. He attended University of California where he rowed for four years and coached one additional year.

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14th Infantry News

Company A Had Support Role For JCOC 29 Demonstration

Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, under the command of Capt. George H. Benford, was base company for Infantry in the JCOC Firepower and Airphibious Assault demonstration last Monday.

More than 2,000 JCOC 29 guests and other observers watched personnel of the company portray U.S. Infantry in action. They were brought into the simulated battle zone by helicopters, with heavy supporting artillery fire, and made a successful assault of their objective in full view of the spectators.

The assault was an impressive display of the Army's combined-arms team in action, and included Infantry operating in close coordination with supporting artillery, armor, engineer and aviation elements.

Stressing coordination and teamwork, the demonstration illustrated how all combat supplies can be airlifted to the actual battle zone and parachuted or landed by helicopters, including heavy items such as the mounted 106mm recoiless rifle, the 105mm howitzer and supporting mortars.

Simulated casualities were evacuated by air and wire for combat communications network was laid by helicopter for the spectators.

COMPANY B

New personnel recently joining the company include: Sgt. Troy Dunlap, Sgt. Rupert Green, Sp4 Randall Coleman, Pfc George N. White, Sp4 Thomas Champion, Pfc Richard G. Godwin, Pvt. LaVaughn McCullar, Pvt. Edgar Napier, Pvt. Gene D. Painter, Pvt. Don R. Locke, and Pvt. Howard O. Haagensen.

Fred Charles, Eugene J. Konzelman and Landres Eaton Jr., are the company's newest Sp4's, while some 10 other members are sewing on new Pfc stripes.

COMPANY C

William W. Lee, John W. Mingo and Maximino Torres-Colon earned new Sp4 stripes last week, and Jose Cuevas-Gonzalez got a promotion to Pfc.

New assignments are Sgt. James A. Osborne, Sp4 Grady C. Bryant, Sp4 James Schwieters, Pvt. Edward F. Pastor and Pvt. George Aalbregtse, while Pfc's John Gillespie, Willard Walsh, Theodore Rose and Richard Ford are on orders for overseas duty.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sfc Horner Harvison, Sfc George Back and Sgt. Ernest Reed are all active in the Army extension Course program to better their qualification as NCO's.

Sp4 Bobby Oakes, Pfc Tom Harris, Pvt. Robert Dunbaugh and Pvt. Brian Dorsey are recent assignments to the unit and Salvatore Fiorino, Philip Gagnon and John Welcome received new Pfc stripes last week.

COMPANY A

Thirteen enlisted personnel of the company recently received high school diplomas after successfully completing the GED Tests, and Johnny L. Pogue and George Townsend were recently promoted to Pfc.



14TH INFANTRYMEN IN ACTION DURING JCOC SHOW

Lt. Horn Speaks In Atlanta

Second Lt. Jesse L. Horn Jr., executive officer of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, spoke in Atlanta last week to the Atlanta police commission on using dogs on a municipal police force.

In Horn's address, he described the Army sentry training program including cost, method and usefulness of training the canines. He also talked on the Army's source and cost of initially procuring the animals and presented figures on maintaining them.

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7.60-15	29.10	20.36
8.00/8.20-15	33.90	24.36

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6.70-15	19.95	12.88
7.10-15	23.95	16.66
7.60-15	26.65	19.06

FREE MOUNTING



MEASURING IN . . . Barbara Luna, who Broadway audiences remember as Liat in "South Pacific" measures in at 19 inches around the midriff. Babs is now with 20th Century-Fox.

Show Biz

Wayne Morris Was Veteran Of 57 World War II Flights

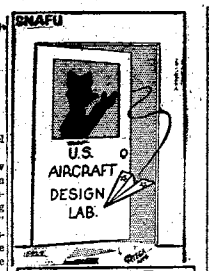
Sad irony in the fatal heart attack of Wayne Morris, one-time star of "Kid Galahad" and other action films; also a veteran of 57 WWII combat missions who downed seven Japanese planes. . .it happened aboard the Bon Homme Richard while he was visiting his uncle, Capt. David McCampbell, skipper of the carrier.

The former chief of the Army's information office in Hollywood, Col. Allison Conrad, has retired and is embarking on a new career — acting. Using the screen name of Bart Conrad, he'll play a Chinese officer in "The Mountain Road". . . in other casting news it's now for sure that Ralph Bellamy will repeat his stage triumph as polio-stricken Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello". . .and that movie about the Marines in Korea, "All the Young Men," gets world heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson to play a rugged machinegunner from the Swedish U. N. forces.

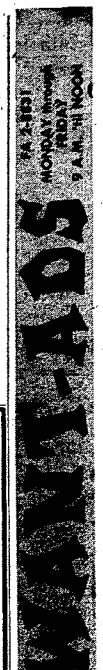
Visitors . . . in Colorado at Ent AFB it was Shelly Winters paying a call on the first all-women's class at ADC's NCO Academy. . .at San Diego it was Irene Dunne joining in the blessing ritual of DesDiv 219 aboard the destroyer Cossaram for deployment. . . "I am deeply humbled," she told the crew, "as I stand before you. . . heroes of a very troubled world." At Otis AFB, Mass., it was Eva Gabor, starring nearby in a straw hat "Private Lives," the Noel Coward romp.

A benefit program at New York's Town Hall entitled "An Evening of Undersea Adventure" featured a prize-winning short, "The Golden Fish," made by French Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau who shared the program with Cmdr. George Bond, director of the Navy's Submarine Medical Research Center at New London, Conn. . . he screened special Navy footage showing underseas experiments in pilot escape from sunken jet planes.

A-B[2] Max Baer Jr., 21 and husky like his dad, turned up at Lackland AFB in Texas for a Reserve tour of active duty...





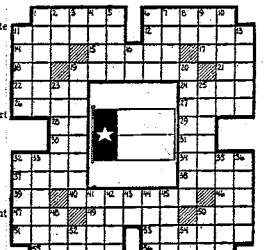


WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

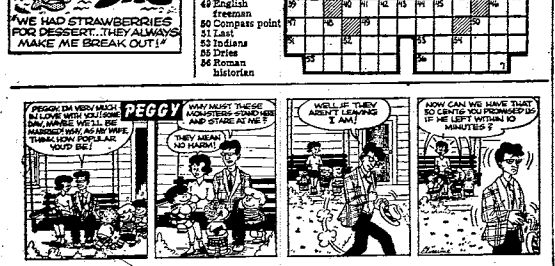
State Flag

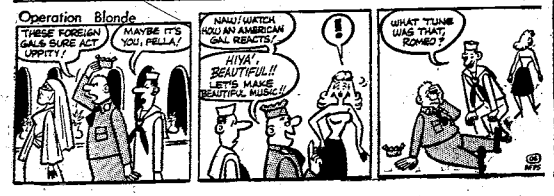
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
6 It once ranked —— in area
area
11 Painter
12 Town in British Congo
14 Meadow
15 Bird of prey
17 River in Switzerland
18 Average (abr.)
19 Most difficult
21 Samarium (symbol)
22 Simple
24 Salute
26 Eskers
27 Operates
28 Southern state (ab.)
29 Plural suffix
30 Chemical suffix
31 Preposition
32 Noisy
34 Eat
37 Poker stake
38 Greek seaport
39 Nickel (symbol)
40 Loitered
46 This state is —— the southwest
47 Dove's call
49 English freeman
50 Compass point
51 Last
53 Indians
55 Dries
56 Roman historian

VERTICAL
1 Prussian city
2 Japanese outcast
3 Greek letter
4 Bewildered
5 It is called the "Lone —— State"
6 Put in order
7 Roman date
8 Arent
9 Small (Scot.)
10 Danish city
11 Historic shrine in this state
13 Russian mountains
16 Gadolinium (ab.)
19 Proclaimed
20 Strung
23 Meat dish
25 Its capital is ——
41 Measure of land
42 Dregs
43 Behold!
44 Metal
45 Otherwise
48 Poem
50 Self esteem
52 Chaldean city
54 To (prefix)









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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8

WRBL TV Ch. 4
October 8, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 9, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Red Skelton Special
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Original Amateur Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 10, 1959
SATURDAY

8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Story of Christopher Columbus
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee RFD
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Bronco
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 11, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Citrus Contributors
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner—News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Big Picture
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Sunday Edition
4:15 Panorama
4:20 Memory Lane
4:30 Get Set—Go!
5:00 G.E. College Bowl Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 12, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattanoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 13, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 14, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughmon
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 DuPont Show of the Month
10:00 Armstrong Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat


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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
THURSDAY
October 8, 1959

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
10:00 Dough Re Mi
5:30 Early Show
9:30 Liberace
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
6:45 Today on 28
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:40 Local News
1:00 Sign Off
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
6:45 NBC News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 The Plainsman
8:00 Bob Hope
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar Show

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16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone	$2.25
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone	$3.50

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 9, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
6:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 M Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Phillies Jackpot Bowling
10:00 Bell Telephone Hour
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 10, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:00 NCAA Football
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Capt. David Grief
5:30 Waterfront
6:00 Shock
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Challenge
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 11, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 TBA
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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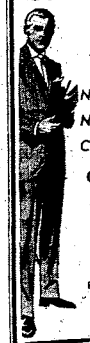
WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 12, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gone
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Of

Men's Fashions Say CORDUROY



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 13, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Super Foot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 14, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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10TH ARTILLERYMAN PRESENTED NEW E-9 CHEVRONS
(L to R) Lt. Col. Echols, Sgt. Maj. Lindsey and Col. Edwards

10th Artillery News

JCOC 29 Demonstration Had Arty Fire Support

Members of the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, under the command of Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., rendered major support to JCOC 29 at the Underwood Road demonstration.

The battalion provided 75mm 105mm, 155mm and 8-inch self-propelled and towed howitzers and 4.5-inch multiple rocket launchers for the show.

Controlling the entire massive display of artillery fire was the 10th Artillery Fire Direction Center.

Attached from the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery were two batteries each of 105mm and 155mm howitzers and an Honest John rocket.

The 4th Gun Battalion, 7th Artillery from Augusta provided 75mm Sky Sweeper anti-aircraft artillery and the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery from Fort Bragg furnished 155mm self-propelled howitzers.

NEW SUPERGRADE

The rank of sergeant major was received by E-9 Hubert L. Lindsey, former 1st Sgt. of Headquarters Battery during a recent promotion.

Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, and Col. Echols made the presentation of chevrons and special orders.

Sgt. Lindsey began his Army service in 1941 and was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant in less than two years. He saw combat action in both World War II and Korea.

NEW "TOP-KICK"

MSgt Grady C. McCoy replaced Sgt. Maj. Lindsey as "top - kick" of Headquarters Battery last week. He arrives on his new assignment following a tour of duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, and entered the Army in 1946.

Sgt. McCoy's service includes occupation duty in Korea following World War II, a tour on Okinawa, a Fort Hood assignment with the 2nd Armored Division and gyroscope to Germany with the division. Returning from Germany in 1954 he served in Third Army assignments, including instructor duties at the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Academy, until November 1956.

Since then he has served another tour in Korea before coming to his present assignment.

SHORT BURSTS

Members of Boy Scout Troop 27 were recent visitors to the battalion. They were hosted by Battery C, which treated the youngsters to a tour of the mess hall, complete with milk, cookies, fruit and ice cream. They inspected the billets, arms room and gun park.

Col. Echols recently pinned on new silver bars for 1st Lt.'s Allen W. Crawford, Larry F. Howard and Leonard A. Eason at a brief promotion ceremony.

Completing jump school at The Infantry School recently were 2nd Lt.'s Donald B. Arbuckle and Brooks M. Fiske. The officers have joined Battery C for six-months active duty.

New assignments to Service Battery were SP4 Irving E. Dow, Pvt.'s James Atkinson, Paul Brewer, William Cress, Wilber Peacock, and Jerry Stilwell.

Huge Radar Set Being Installed

The Department of Defense announced this week that Army Engineers will install a radar equipped with a 1000 foot diameter spherical antenna in Puerto Rico.

Cost of the installation, including the land and site development, is estimated at 4.5 million, and completion of the project is expected within two years.

The radar will be used for "ionospheric measurements," including the study of midcourse effects of atmosphere on ballistic missiles, with measures of electron density, temperatures, and auroral ionization.

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52 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Radio & Heater, New Motor, Pink and White $595

50 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, Straight Shift, Heater, Tutone Green. $395

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58 RENAULT Dauphine, Beautiful Green, Heater, Very Sharp $1190

57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Torqueflite $1495

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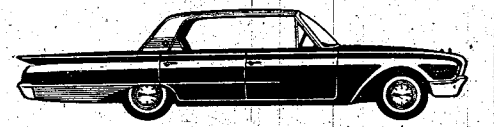

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Lawson News

Two Units Celebrate Their Organization Day

Members of the 94th Helicopter Company and 507th Transportation Detachment (CHFM) recently celebrated their first anniversary as active Army units.

The Lawson Army Aviation Command units held Organization Day activities at the Platoon Bridge Picnic area, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with volleyball, football, horseshoe pitching and other games.

Major Upshur Quinby's "Throttle-Benders" of the 94th defeated the 507th's "Knuckle-Busters" in two of three volleyball games to win in that category.

An egg race event was held with CWO William H. Allen taking top honors for the 94th and WO Charles R. Henderson, also of the 94th, was runner-up.

In the Tug-of-War event the 94th Transportation Company again walked off with top honors by defeating the 507th.

Final event of the day was an all-out chicken barbecue, prepared by Sfc Cecil M. Collins, the 94th's Mess Sergeant, and his crew of cooks. In the chicken eating event the 507th and 94th came in for a neck-to-neck tie.

Special guests for the day-long celebration were Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, and Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, commanding officer of the 3rd Transportation Battalion.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 149

Girls Scout Troop 149 of the Harmony Church Trailer Park area, is in need of furniture, drapes, blinds, books or other items appropriate to their meeting room. Anyone having items they would like to donate are asked to call MSgt Dandeneau at 5-4259.

Pvt. Sparandera Has Big Mail Call

A Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry soldier, Pvt. Frank Sparandera, may have a claim for the record books on mail call.

While in Florida, with members of the company, supporting The Infantry School's Ranger training he received a total of 183 letters in 21 days, for an average of almost 5 per day.

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55 CADILLAC 4-Door "62" Full Power, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires. Tuxedo Tan & Beige. Unusually Clean. Low Mileage. Was $2395. NOW $1785

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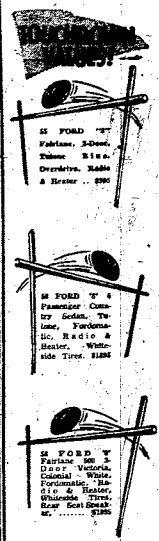

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55 PONTIAC '8' 4-Door, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Back-up Lights. $895

Company C Wins Honors On Best Mess of Month

577TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Company C took top honors for the "Best Mess of the Month" award for the third consecutive month for the 131st Engineer Group. The company mess sergeant is Sfc David H. Patterson.

Two other members of the company took group awards last month. Sfc Edward J. Bockoras carried off honors for NCO of the Month and Pfc Larry F. Viles earned the Engineer of the Month title.

Under the direction of CWO Harold Teller and Sfc Bockoras the company is still working on construction of access roads and culverts on Simpson Range.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY—Sgt. Bogart Leashore, Sr., and Sgt. Rudolph Burris have joined the company and assigned duties with the battalion maintenance section.

Donald H. Bain, Robert V. Bradford, Delwin Bright, Clarence J. Couture, John R. Gregory, Eugene J. Gwiadala, Raphael Nicolini, Daniel J. Rael and Ronald C. Williams got recent promotions to Spt.

COMPANY B—Gerd W. Vogles and Lloyd G. Gobourne were promoted to Pfc and Pfc John H. Howard, Jr., and Pvt. Anthony D. Volenec are new assignments to the unit.

Almost seventy per cent completed is construction on the new post dog kennels which is under the supervision of 2nd Lt. George M. Sewell and MSgt Samuel Marshalick.

COMPANY A—Some 85 enlisted men and four officers of the company, plus a support element of eight equipment operators and a survey crew have been engaged in construction at the Ranger Mountain Camp in Northern Georgia since August 3.

The project is under the supervision of 1st Lt. Robert D. Cremer, commander of Company A, included clearing and grubbing approximately six and one-half acres of brush and timberland.

After clearing and grubbing 25,000 cubic yards of earth were moved for recompaction in the fill area of the lagoon.

One-hundred and fifty eight feet of eight-inch vitreous clay pipe and 1,100 lineal feet of six-inch pipe was installed.

Completion date of the projects is October 15.

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57 OLDSMOBILE 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint. $1795	55 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Overdrive, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $795
57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Merc - O - Matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, Tutone Paint. $1795	54 FORD Customline, 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio & Heater. $595
57 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Cleanest One In The Whole State. $1695	54 FORD Country Sedan, 9 Passenger, Radio & Heater, Overdrive. $695
56 CADILLAC Convertible, Radio & Heater, Full Power, White Wall Tires, Brand New Top. $2395	55 FORD Ranchwagon, Radio & Heater. $895
	53 LINCOLN 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Reconditioned Throughout. $595
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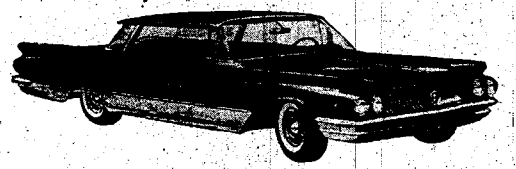

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29th Infantry News

Honor Guard Company Had a Full Week

COMPANY C

The Honor Guard Company participated in four honor ceremonies two Infantry School night field problems relieved the post MP's for a full day to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the MP Corps, and still managed to find time for normal drill during last week.

Ceremonies ranged from honors rendered newly promoted Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, to providing ramp escorts at Lawson for the arrival of the distinguished JCOC civilian participants.

Ten enlisted personnel joined the company last week.

COMPANY B

Twenty-five enlisted men under the direction of 2nd Lt. J. B. Spivey are currently assisting in making a training film on rifle squads and platoons in defense on location near King's Pond.

Eighty-six more members of the company took part in the JCOC problem of The Reinforced Rifle Company in Night Defense, with a week-long rehearsal preceeding the demonstration.

Capt. William Hobbs, company commander, acted as the senior guide for visiting members of the Armed Forces staff here for JCOC.

Sgt. David A. Williams is attending the NCO Academy of post and Sgt. Ward J. Fenner, Sgt. Arasene Anastasie, Sgt. William Brenner, Sgt. Ernest Lau, Sgt. Robert Mauldin, Sgt. Lacy Starks, Sgt. James Sternbridge, Spc James Conyers and Pvt. Paul Matheny have joined the unit.

COMPANY A

Members of the unit have returned from a 21-day stay at the Florida Ranger Camp in support of the Ranger training there.

Thirty-two enlisted personnel, under Sgt. Dewey Greasy, formed a platoon which demonstrated individual and collective sectors of fire during the JCOC presentation of Weapons of the Infantry.

Sgt. Richard Young and Sgt. Robert Haran are recent graduates of the post NCO Academy and Sgt. Thomas J. Henry is attending CBR school. Spc Harold Bowles and Pfc Kenneth Rippeon are on TDY to Fort Meade at the chemical research school.

Two lieutenants of the command, Allen Street and Carl Swartz are currently attending Airborne training and Lt. Louis Musil is at Pathfinders school.

SCOUT DOG PLATOON

The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon graduated Class 6, with 28 sentry dogs and handlers, and received Class 5, with 30 dogs and handlers, during last week. The unit commander, 1st Lt. Thomas O'Brien, recently spent six-days at Lackland AFB in Texas for an Army-Air Force conference on canine training.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Completing CBR school last week was 1st Sgt. Harry B. Hopkins, and 12 in the company were promoted to Pfc.

Sfc Franklin Nesbitt took six for his own vacancy and Sgt. Mathew E. Bennet is on orders for an assignment with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey in Caracas, Venezuela.

VISIT FROM GEN. WALSH

Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was briefed by Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf, Jr., commanding officer of the 428th Medical Battalion (Sep) on the Battalion's mission and responsibilities recently. The briefing was followed by separate briefings and tours through the individual companies of the battalion.

NUCLEAR MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM

Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf, Jr., commanding officer of the 428th Medical Battalion (Sep) attended a nuclear weapons medical symposium that was held at Alburquruque, N.M. recently.

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57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. . . . $1795
57 FORD Custom '300' Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1395
56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, Mercromatic, Radio & Heater. . . . $1395
56 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan, Mercromatic, Radio & Heater. . . . $1195
56 FORD Custom V-8 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. . . . $1095
55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerflyte, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. . . . $1095
55 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. . . . $1195
55 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, Full Power. . . . $1195
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57 FORD Custom 2-Door, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. . . . $1083
57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, Push Button Drive, Radio & Heater. . . $995
57 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio Heater. $1545
56 PONTIAC Catalina Star Chief Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. . . $862
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater. $1195
56 PLYMOUTH Convertible, Push Button Drive, Radio & Heater. . . . $982
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone, White Wall Tires. . . . $985
55 FORD Mainline 2-Door, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. . $742
55 MERCURY Sun Valley 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Mercromatic, Radio & Heater. . . . $1086
55 LINCOLN Capri 2-Door Hardtop, Full Power. . . . $964
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Infantry Board Detachment Has a New CO

Capt. William C. Stinson has assumed command of the Infantry Board Detachment, replacing Capt. Richard Auger.

Capt. Stinson had previously served as executive officer of the detachment, and is a 1953 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He has also completed the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School.

A farewell party was given for Capt. and Mrs. Auger by members of the Board's administrative section. He has departed for the Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen to attend prior to reporting for duty with special weapons and missiles at Fort Bliss.

GREAT BOOK GROUP

Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore were hosts to the last meeting of the Fort Benning Great Books Group recently. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Schexnayder, 3931 Commander Drive, on October 13 at 8 p.m. For further information concerning membership in the group you may call Mrs. Robert Hardaway at 5-2519.

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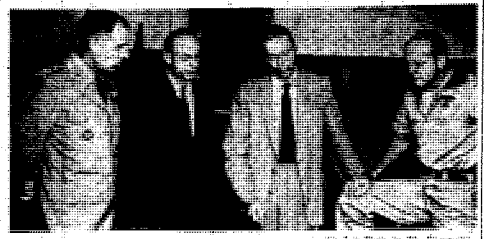

(Sig Lab Photo by Pic Fitzpatrick)

HUMRRO VISITOR . . . Getting a briefing on an experimental target developed here is Lt. Col. Earl W. Ralf, (L), from the Washington, D. C. office of HumRRo. Others are, left to right: Dr. Preston S. Abbott, research director; Howard C. Sarvis, task associate and designer of the target and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, chief of HumRRo here.

Brigade Has New HS Goal

The education personnel of the 1st Infantry Brigade have started a new program designed to raise the educational level of enlisted personnel of the command. Under the direction of 2nd Lt. Robert Watt, a new system has been added for checking progress of the participants.

Each individual with less than a high school education is being counseled and checked according to grade level, courses passed, courses needed, courses in progress and results of proficiency tests.

A continuous watch will be made on the progress of each person participating with a goal set for each assigned enlisted man below a high school level making an attempt to improve his educational level.

CWO Clay M. Pittman of the S-4 Section retired from the Army recently with honors at a Chapel Field retirement ceremony.

Sfc John H. Haynes recently reenlisted for his own vacancy and Pvt. John K. Mouton has been assigned to Headquarters Company.

UP THE LADDER

In the American tradition of opportunity for all, the Army considers its young soldiers an important source of future top leaders. Generals Walter Bedell Smith and Walter Krueger are two of many who began their careers as enlisted men.

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DA Civilians Get Army Career Plan

(AFPS) — The Army has launched the first of its worldwide civilian employee career programs.

Designed to provide an organized means of staffing the Army's far flung activities with highly qualified civilian employees, the career programs also will provide non-military workers with much broader opportunities for personal advancement in the Army's many fields of endeavor.

"Formerly a civilian employee's opportunity for advancement may have been limited to his own organization," an Army Personnel executive explained. "Under the new program, he will know that through training and career development he may advance farther and faster because he can make himself eligible for higher vacancies that occur in his occupational field anywhere in the world."

The initial career program, already in effect, covers the field of Civilian Personnel Administration. Currently under development are career programs covering positions in the Comptrollership, Librarian, Military Intelligence Research and Analysis, Ammunition Inspection, Information and Editorial and other functional areas.

Basic elements of the Civilian Employee Career Program are aimed to provide (1) Planned recruitment of well-qualified personnel. (2) A training and career development program for individuals in Grades GS5 and above. (3) A career pattern that will provide various channels through which individual employees may advance themselves.

(4) An individual performance appraisal and counseling method for persons in each occupational area. (5) A placement system that will insure consideration of all qualified individuals for assignment to higher vacancies anywhere in the Army.

AIR CAPABILITIES

The Army's Vice Chief of Staff, General G. H. Decker recently said that Army air vehicles capable of living in the forward combat areas provide troops with the means of defeating the common enemy of all land operations — General Mud. "The Army believes," added the Vice Chief of Staff, "that it can no longer accept the accidents of terrain as an obstacle to mobility in modern ground combat."

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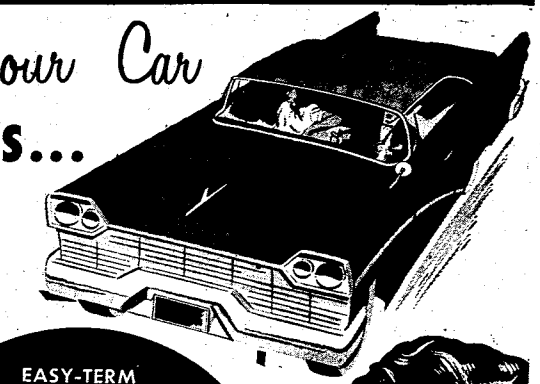

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The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry HUMRRO, Birthplace of the Airborne.

VOL. 18 NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. 32 Pages

CAA Donations Reach $70,259



THE "MAW" . . . The Army's new medium assault weapon is a shoulder-fired, 90mm recoilless rifle, four feet long, weighing 35 pounds. It fires a nine-pound shaped charge round at an effective range of 500 yards.

Fort Benning units reached the two-thirds mark in the drive to collect $106,000 in the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive which ends next month. The seventh week total rose to $70,259.22 in donations.

This leaves $34,770.52 to be raised in the remaining four weeks of the drive.

Fifteen units or sections have collected more than 100 per cent of their fair share which is computed on base pay grade of members. Spearheading the drive is a section which well knows the benefits resulting from this community fund raising effort — the American Red Cross office — where collections stand at 157 per cent of individual members fair share.

Largest turn-ins for the week were from the 2nd Infantry Division, $5,709.38, bringing the unit to 51 per cent; the 1st Infantry Brigade, $3,272.50, which brought the unit to 38 per cent. The Infantry Center Troops Command, $2,319.96, to 89 per cent of pledge; and employees of the Army Exchange, $655.00, putting the section at 70 per cent.

One section of The Infantry Center, the Safety Division, turned in 100 per cent of their pledge last week. Another, the Self Service Supply Center, reached 93 per cent of its goal in one week. The Range Department of The Infantry School attained over half its goal.

Slow starting units and sections—three have reached less than 30 per cent of their pledge—have until November 8 to reach or surpass collection quotas.

Divided on the basis of requests from national and local welfare agencies, the funds collected will go to approximately 30 separate activities off-post and four on post who rely heavily on this annual donation in order to continue their work.

Army Has Developed New Anti-Tank Gun

Development of a shoulder-fired 90-millimeter recoilless rifle which will arm the Infantryman with the close-range punch of a medium-sized tank gun was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development.

The 35-pound four-foot long rifle, known as the Medium Assault Weapon, is designed to be carried into battle and employed by teams of two Infantrymen, General Trudeau said. In emergencies, it can be carried, loaded and fired by just one man.

Gen. Trudeau said the new weapon will give Infantry platoons heavy close-in firepower against enemy tanks, personnel and fortifications.

"It is capable of destroying the heaviest tanks knowo," he said.

"With this new weapon, the destructive capabilities of the Infantryman now nearly equal those of a medium-sized tank gun. Our Infantry platoons will have two-men — and if necessary, one-man — task forces capable of close range assault against strong enemy armor and fortifications.

"This kind of highly mobile weapon gives us the flexibility we need today for dispersed and farflung battle operations in which the individual soldier —the loneliest man on the battlefield — may be called on to stand alone against the heavy

(See NEW GUN, Page 2)

October 20

Post Parent-Teachers To Hear Dr. Wiggins

Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, Professor of Education at George Peabody College for teachers, will be the guest speaker at the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association's Meeting on October 20 in the Faith School Auditorium.

Before coming to Peabody, Dr. Wiggins served as teaching principal of the Junior High

(See P-TA, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

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First M-14 to Infantry Museum

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Presented to Gen. Freeman and Sgt. Ferguson

The first M-14 rifle manufactured came to Fort Benning to find a permanent place in the Infantry Center Museum, following special ceremonies last Thursday at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The rifle was presented to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center. Approved rifle for the Army, the M-14 will eventually entirely replace the present service rifle, the M-1.

Accompanying Gen. Freeman to Aberdeen to take part in the ceremonies was Sgt. Major George C. Ferguson selected to participate in the proceedings as the representative of all Infantrymen.

• • •

SGT. FERGUSON has earned such decorations and awards as the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and two of three requirements for the Distinguished Pistol Badge.

He is assigned as pistol instructor-shooter, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here.

The presentation of the M-14 rifle bearing serial number 0001 took place during the 41st annual meeting of the American Ordnance Association at Aberdeen.

FOUR principals participated in the formal ceremony. Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, chief of ordnance, presented the M-14 to Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army who in turn presented it to Sgt. Ferguson. Gen. Freeman received the M-14 from Sgt. Ferguson.

Sgt. Ferguson was selected to represent Infantrymen by a board which reviewed the records and interviewed eight outstanding non-commissioned officers from The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Ferguson's regiment was sent to the South Pacific where he served with it during the Solomon Islands and New Guinea Campaigns.

• • •

IN 1944 he was with the 95th Infantry Division in five campaigns from Normandy to Sarrlautern, Germany.

During the Saar Campaign, the sergeant won three decorations and was wounded eight times.

For his action November 8, 1944, he received the Silver Star. He incurred a severe hand wound on that day but

(See M-14 RIFLE, Page 2)



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

TO ABERDEEN FOR FIRST M-14 RIFLE
Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R) And Sgt. Major Ferguson

Division Slates Anniversary Issue

The BAYONET next week will feature a special edition highlighting the 42nd Anniversary of the 2d Infantry Division.

Almost the entire contents of the BAYONET will be devoted to the many past accomplishments of the division, in peace and war, and to its current mission and accomplishments.

A gala 42nd Anniversary celebration is planned for October 24-25 at Wetherby Field. Entertainment for the whole family is on the schedule, and everyone is invited to the big show.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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Uniform Change Is October 19

October 19 is the change over date for the winter uniform, and individuals are urged to insure maintenance, cleaning and fitting of their winter uniforms prior to that date.

Green is the prescribed uniform for officers and warrant officers for general duty wear. This uniform is acceptable also for wear during other than normal duty hours, except for organized social functions after retreat. It may be worn by officers and warrant officers while in travel status.

When performing duty in the field officers and warrant of-

(See UNIFORM, Page 2)

'Gracie' Put MARS On Standby

The Post MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station participated in the recent Third Army emergency standby during the disaster period caused by hurricane Gracie. Opening at the normal time on September 29, the station remained open until 4 a.m. September 30.

During the emergency period, the local station handled between 100 and 125 messages, including terminating and relay. Also, MARS person-

(See "GRACIE", Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Uniform

ficers may wear clothing as prescribed by the conditions.

The official winter service uniform for enlisted personnel is also Green, but personnel may continue to wear the OD's in lieu of Green's for another winter, except in formations which specifically call for the Army Green uniform.

Army Blue is the prescribed uniform for officers and warrant officers, for organized social functions after retreat. Enlisted men may purchase and wear the Blue's during off-duty hours if they desire.

There has been no change in the winter uniform for WAC's, and the Woman's Taupe will be worn beginning Monday.

'Gracie'

nel tracked the course and plotted the location of "Gracie" to pass on to other stations in that particular area.

Major Howard K. Merriam, signal section, is MARS station director and custodian; Sfc Warren M. Lehmkuhl is chief operator, and Sp5 Richard Tidwell is operator.

M-14 Rifle

continued in action. For succeeding action on November 21, he won the Bronze Star Medal. During the raging fire on that day he was wounded in the upper jaw, but still remained with his unit.

Nine days later, on November 30, he earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his conspicuous gallantry in action before the enemy.

* * *

AMERICAN attempts to take a hill on the previous day had been deterred by a tank trap and severe casualties had been suffered.

On November 30, Sgt. Ferguson's Company L went into the attack on the hill flanked by Company K on the right with both companies coming under heavy enemy fire. Despite a minor lapse caused by Ferguson jumping across the tank trap. By the time the sergeant gained the hill's crest, the flanking Company K had been completely pinned down by enemy small arms and artillery fire.

From his position Sgt. Ferguson organized all mortar platoons and directed fire upon the enemy who were in defense on the reverse slope. Using hand grenades and rifle fire, he personally destroyed three enemy machine gun emplacements before he was again wounded, on this occasion by "88" artillery fire.

* * *

UNABLE to rise, he snatched up a Browning automatic rifle left from the previous day's attack and delivered withering fire upon the enemy position which permitted Company K's withdrawal and reorganization. During this interval, enemy mortar fire scored two more hits on the fighting sergeant.

At dark the hill was secured and four medics placed Sgt. Ferguson on a stretcher and commenced the descent to the battalion aid station. An exploding shell wounded one of the bearers and again the sergeant was hit. He suffered yet another wound when the tank transporting him to the evacuation station was struck by artillery fire. He didn't lose consciousness at any time during the battle.

* * *

THE SEVERITY of his wounds was of such a nature that he was evacuated to England and spent the next three years in hospitals in England and the United States.

Sgt. Ferguson has served as first sergeant at two Army hospitals in the U. S. and has held welfare, morale and recreation positions in Europe. He was assigned to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit in 1957.

He was promoted to the grade of E-9 in April 1959. On April 26, he re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy and was sworn in by Gen. Freeman. He was the first E-8 in the Army to re-enlist to fill his own vacancy.

P-TA

School in Alma, Ga., principal of the demonstration school at Georgia Southwestern College, and later as Director of Student teaching at Emory University and Agnes Scott College. He joined the Peabody faculty in 1953.

Dr. Wiggins is the author of two recent college textbooks on curriculum and teaching and has written some twenty articles for publication in professional journals. He is on the executive committee of the National Association for Student Teaching, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and numerous professional organizations. He has done considerable work in the capacity as a speaker and educational consultant with school systems and teacher education organizations.

A native of Salisbury, North Carolina, Dr. Wiggins received his B. S. degree from Georgia Teacher's College in 1940, his Master of Education Degree from Duke University in 1942, and his Ph. D. degree from Peabody College in 1952. He served with the Naval Reserve during World War II, primarily aboard a destroyer mine-sweeper in the Pacific. He is currently active with the Naval Reserve training program and holds the rank of Commander.

New Gun

preponderance of enemy manpower and armor.

"With it, our fighting man now has tremendous aimed firepower when and where he needs it—that is, while caught up in the thick of close and fierce combat."

Gen. Trudeau unveiled the weapon during a press conference at the Army Ordnance Corps' Frankford Arsenal.

One man carries the 90-millimeter rifle and fires it while a second man carries ammunition and does the loading. Under unusual situations, one man can do both jobs.

A round of ammunition for the new rifle weighs nine pounds. The rifle attains maximum range with less muzzle velocity than a revolver. Elimination of recoil is achieved by exhausting gasses from a nozzle at the rear of the weapon.

Gen. Trudeau said the new rifle will not replace tanks since it does not have the great range, versatility, accuracy, armor protection or supporting machine gun fire of a 90-millimeter gun mounted on a tank. Also, newer tanks use 105-millimeter guns.

Suggestions For Veterans On Service

Here are some suggestions for veterans on how they may get quicker and more efficient service. The suggestions come from the director of the State Department of Veterans Service of Georgia.

When first seeking a benefit, bring a copy of your discharge, if available.

When writing a State Veterans Service Office or the Veterans Administration, always give your full name and address.

When writing about benefit claims, always give the "C" number.

When writing about insurance, address the VA district office to which premiums are mailed, and give the policy number.

Report changes of address promptly to the State Department of Veterans Service and to both VA regional and district offices.

Veterans receiving compensation or pensions can save time, money, and avoid a lapse, by having insurance premiums deducted from monthly benefit checks.

Other veterans can save time and money by paying insurance premiums quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

The list of insurance beneficiaries should be kept up to date.

And, feel free to ask the Service Field Office closest. State Department of Veterans for any advice, or assistance, needed.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

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2nd B. T. Group, 14th Infantry

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Chemical Section, USAIC
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G-2 Section, USAIC
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Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC
Information Section, USAIC
Ground Mobility Section, USAIS
G-4 Section, USAIC
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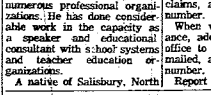

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General Eddy Spoke to 107 Lieutenants

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy outlined leadership qualities to 107 graduates of Officer Candidate Class 4, 51st Company, The Infantry School, at exercises October 7.

Gen. Eddy, who retired in 1953 from active duty as USAREUR commander, named the requisite qualities as character, simplicity in thinking, and know-how.

* * *

"CHARACTER develops with increased responsibility," he said. "Only a commander without character would fail to look after the welfare of his subordinates and show disrespect to either them or his superiors."

"A commander has to be a simple person. By this I mean he has to be able to simplify his problems and clarify his own thinking. The correspondence of great military leaders written just before large operations has impressed me with its directness."

"Military leaders need not be impressive persons. To me, that's a part of delayed adolescence."

"But the great test," said the general, "is know-how. The commander who pretends knowledge he doesn't possess will be found out by his men every single time. He has got to know his stuff and that calls for constant studying these days."

AFTER the address, Gen. Eddy congratulated the Honor and Distinguished Graduate of the class, 2nd Lt. William T. Bayha.

In his introductory speech to the graduates, Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant, The Infantry School, briefly outlined Gen. Eddy's military record.

CAA Donations Help Hundreds of Children

Thirteen orphan girls between the ages of eight and eighteen; twenty-three retarded children, and untold numbers of other needy tots and teenagers benefit greatly from the annual United Givers fund raising drive locally

"We couldn't exist without this yearly fund drive," Mrs. William J. Cooper, committee woman of the Shepherd Orphans Home said. This home, the only home for the thirteen girls living there, has been operating locally for more than 100 years at 1513 20th St., and has broadened its program greatly through its share of the dollars contributed by the UG and Community Activities Association fund drives.

TWENTY-THREE retarded children who have no other means of getting to and from school are carried by members of the local Retarded Childrens Association, whose operating expenses come almost 100 per cent from the drives.

One-hundred and fifty local children are aided and developed through facilities of the Good Will Community Center, which operates two clubs for girls and one for boys in Columbus, as well as a library, nutrition clinic and playground. The center's nutrition clinic serves balanced meals to 20 pre-school youngsters daily. Almost all of these operations are financed through the current drives.

Two other local organizations rendering similar services are the Fifth Avenue Community Center and the Community Services Association.

Part of every dime collected on post during the present charity drive will go to these and other local organizations to further their work for those in need in our area.

BOOK-OF-THE-WEEK

Newly issued DA Circular 611-41 presents the concept of the E-8 and E-9 Upgrading Program and implements grade E-8 and E-9 positions and related changes. It is recommended reading for all who have obtained or hope to reach the new supergrades.

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(Sig Talk Photo by Sgt Whitten)

REHEARSALS . . . "Wes" Carr (L) as Kreton, Deloris Botts (C) as Reba Spelding and John Hofues as Gen. Powers rehearse for the Masquer's production of "Visit to a Small Planet" to be staged October 22-23, at 8:30 p.m. at Faith School.

Mr. Brucker Urges Army To Buy Bonds

When the President authorized an increase in interest rates on Series E United States Savings Bonds from 3¼ percent to 3- ¾percent, these great investments in the future of your country became an even better buy.

The purchase of Savings Bonds not only adds to your financial profit as an individual, but also affords you a golden opportunity to participate directly in strengthening our national economy, and protecting the American way of life.

Regular investment in Savings Bonds is a splendid way to develop a habit of thrift which will be of immense advantage to you throughout life. Furthermore the safety of your savings, which will be so important to you in future years, is absolutely guaranteed by the United States Government.

"I earnestly urge each of you —both military and civilian — to give your support to make the Department of the Army the outstanding participant in the Savings Bond Program among all Federal Government agencies. Such support will serve as an expression of confidence in America and a source of encouragement to all Americans," said secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

To Jewish Personnel

Commanders Send Best During High Holy Days

Fort Benning's Jewish personnel observed Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), from sunset October 11 through sunset October 12.

Yom Kippur marks the climax of the Ten Days of Repentance that began with the first day of Rosh Hahana, (New Year).

In a letter to Jewish personnel, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army Commander, extended High Holy Day greetings:

"In full awareness of the significance of the occasion, I wish all men and women of the Jewish faith assigned to the Third United States Army every happiness for the coming High Holy Days.

"As always, Rosh Hashana, the New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be given the most complete observance possible at all Third Army installations. While all of you are most welcome to attend services at your duty stations, I sincerely hope that it will be possible for most of you to spend this important season at home, and to attend synagogues and temples in the company of your families and friends.

* * *

SPECIAL greetings to Jewish personnel also were sent by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center:

"Upon the eve of Rosh Hahana and Yom Kippur, I extend my sincere greetings and best wishes to all Jewish personnel at Fort Benning.

"The observance of these High Holy Days, is a significant occasion for rededicating yourselves to GOD. As you assemble in your synagogues, may the deep spiritual meaning of these Days be impressed upon you anew as your ancient rituals are re-enacted.

"May the New Year bring to each of you success and happiness and to all mankind universal love and brotherhood."

Academic Lunch For OCS Grads

The traditional Academic Luncheon was held October 8 by graduating officer candidates of 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion of The School Brigade.

Guests from the various academic departments of The Infantry School, 5th Battalion staff officers, and tactical officers of 51st Company gathered at the Main Officers' Open Mess for the occasion.

Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, commander of 5th Battalion, introduced the Honor and Distinguished Graduate, candidate William Bayha, and the other Distinguished Graduates, Candidates Ignatius E. Stefaniw, John J. Kelly, Homer G. Gay, Jr., and Carl Harrell.

Candidate Bayha addressed the group, then introduced Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

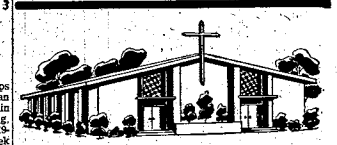
The invocation and Benediction were given by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman.

Schedules SS Course

Courses for all age groups will be included in a Christian Leadership School in the Main Post Sunday School Building, old hospital area, October 19-22, it was announced this week by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center Chaplain.

Superintendents, teachers, workers and prospective teachers of all post sunday schools are invited to courses on teaching methods and procedures while adults may attend a course entitled "Mastering Life's Problems" regardless of any affiliation with a sunday school.

All class periods will be held in the morning from 7:30 to 9:10 a.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The first meeting on October 19 will be a potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.



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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

DA has released world-wide enlisted promotion quotas for December. It reads something like this: To E-9, 253; To E-8, 950; 150 to E-7; 125 to E-6; 2,962 to E-5 and 15,056 to E-4. Promotion criteria for all grades remains the same as for last month. Appointments to E-7, E-6 and E-5 are not authorized in certain MOS's.

Also coming in was an announcement of "early outs" for eligible officers and enlisted men to see them home for Christmas. Those due to get out between Decembr 18 and January 4 will be released prior to December 18 according to DA. Excluded are six-month RFA's and aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship.

The official term for our WAC's who perform the function of color guards has been established as "color escort," under a DOD policy statement. The ladies are not authorized arms nor will they require armed male guards for this detail.

The USAIC AG has announced information received from Third Army sets up a recruiting interview board at this headquarters to screen volunteer enlisted applicants for assignment to recruiting duty. Time and place of the board will be announced, and commanders have been urged to encourage qualified enlisted personnel to apply for the assignment.

Army's Information Chief, Major Gen. William Quinn, recently told the National Guard Association that the Army intends to "go for broke" in the campaign to create the "One Army" concept.

Ordnance Corps Guided Missile School at Huntsville recently graduated a German major and two captains of the Luftwaffe as the first students of that country to complete nuclear weapons training there. The 18-week course qualified them to become ordnance staff officers for guided missiles and nuclear weapons.

One topside report indicates hope that the three combat-ready divisions of STRAC will soon be at full strength for the first time since the pentomic reorganization in early 1957. One division report, it has usually been operating at 5-10 per cent understrength.

USAIC Troop Command recently published Circular 49, designed to revitalize and enhance the prestige of the Non-Commissioned Officer Corps. The new directive sets up added privileges for senior NCO's and top grade specialist, such as excusing those with over 10 years service, and deemed qualified, from repetitive periodic training, certain formations — except when required to supervise — and to prohibit their use in menial or degrading tasks. The circular spelled out that, "Fuller use of senior non-commisioned officer personnel in duties of greater responsibility will result in increased efficiency within the unit and the command."

Army security agents have sent out a warning on thermo-fax copies of classified documents. They say, under certain conditions, the thermo-fax will transfer to other type paper upon contact. DA Circular 380-5, published in September, tells you how to avoid contact prints.

The Sergeant missile has been added to the arsenal that strengthens the backbone of STRAC. The missile has gone airborne and can be air-transported anywhere in the world to give the Corps added fire support.

Officials of the Freedoms Foundation have emphasized that November 1 is the absolute deadline for entries in the 1959 Letter Writing Program for members of the Armed Services on active duty. A lot of good money is in store for the winners, who will be announced at the Annual Awards Ceremony on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Right On Schedule



Editorial

Our Ultimate Weapon

In his opening remarks to the distinguished guests here for JCOC 29 Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, made many significant remarks that should be passed on to every member of the command.

Of dramatic importance to the individual soldier is the general's strong reference to the Infantryman—working with the Army combined-arms and Armed Forces teams—as the ultimate and final weapon.

"While a ship may symbolize the Navy and an airplane or long-range missile the Air Force, the only completely adequate symbol of the Army is man—the frontline combat soldier. He doesn't float, fly or fisson. He is not superman, but he must be a little better than most men, a little tougher in character, with stamina, guts, determination and discipline, and he must be dedicated to his profession, to insure that our Army will be victorious in the future as it always has in the past. It is he who gets most of our attention, not only in the Infantry, but throughout the Army as a whole," stated Gen. Freeman.

After telling the civilian guests of the many functions of the organizations on post and the role of The Infantry Center and Infantry School—and the tremendously "big" mission of Fort Benning he told them of the reason for our being here.

To further the art of being a "doughboy," he said, "In this regard we are never satisfied. We must seek perfection in his selection and training and in his physical and mental indoctrination. Every device and weapon that can be effectively employed to insure that his mission is accomplished must be placed in his hands. Every procurable form of support must be behind him, for there is nothing in front of him—but the enemy.

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Dallas G. Roscoe

Everyday it is well to look back upon the way that we have come. We should also look forward with hope and expectancy, but some attention should certainly be given to the place where we are.

In an ancient story, Abraham and Lot came to the parting of the ways. Lot took the Jordan valley road; Abraham went into the more barren lands. As the patriarch entered this new experience, God said to him, "Look abroad now from where you are." (Gen. 3:14)

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WE ARE often inclined to look abroad from the place where we were. Remembering can be a handicap. We may wish to return to the past rather than go forward toward the future. We make poor progress if we walk backward toward tomorrow, dragging regrets or alibis.

Sometimes we look abroad from the imaginary place where we wish we were. This can become daydreaming. Then we want what we want without the necessity of using our own efforts. Baseball games are not won, pictures are not painted, character is not developed in this way. Our own lives cannot advance on wishful thinking.

• • •

YET LOOKING back from where we are can be a good thing. Memory can be our teacher. Tradition can be an inspiration. But the past must be related through us to the present in which anything that is done must be done by us.

Looking abroad we can see friendships coming to us where we are. We cannot recover contacts with persons who have gone past us. We cannot enjoy today the friendships of next year. The most important people are those with whom we are associated now.

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CHARACTER is made where we are. It is today's thoughts and today's decisions and today's deeds that build the structure of a life.

Our experience with God comes to us where we are. There will never be a more convenient time, nor a better time to accept His guidance for our lives and to serve Him.

The Judge Says . . .

During recent years there have been a number of court martial trials of military personnel who made and presented false claims against the government. This is an offense punishable under the uniform Code of Military Justice by up to five years confinement at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade. The cases usually involve a claim for the travel of a soldier or his dependents which was not actually performed, for which travel pay had already been paid, or for which travel pay was not authorized.

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GENERALLY speaking, when a soldier is ordered to travel from one place to another the government must either provide the transportation or reimburse the soldier on a mileage basis for performance of such travel. Reimbursement for the travel of a soldier's dependents is generally authorized only when the soldier is ordered to move on permanent change of station (PCS) orders and his dependents actually perform travel in changing their permanent place of residence. No reimbursement is permitted for dependent travel performed for temporary visits even if the soldier has PCS orders.

Reimbursement for authorized travel is usually made by making a claim for it through a personnel officer. If a soldier makes a claim for travel pay with the knowledge that reimbursement had already been made, or that reimbursement was not authorized, or that no travel was actually performed, the claim is false and he will be subject to court martial charges.

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SOMETIMES, soldiers accused of making false claims attempt to justify their actions on the grounds that they did not know they were not entitled to the money involved or that some personnel officer or clerk told them they had it coming.

This is no defense. A person's superior's or clerk's information may be based on the fact that the individuals records do not yet reflect that he had received the pay or that the government had provided the transportation. The soldier concerned, however, would be aware of whether he had been paid for certain travel and should not generally stand as a defense in a court martial.

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THE POINT is that all soldiers should be very careful when making claims for travel performed by themselves or their dependents. It is so easy to make a claim for or to accept a payment to which you are not entitled, especially if some personnel clerk says you have it coming. It is not so easy to avoid the consequences if the claim is false. If the claim is false, the person making the claim is the one who will be punished, not the personnel clerk. Read carefully and understand any application for travel pay before you sign it.

A few minutes of caution before making the claim may save hours of trouble and embarrassment several months or perhaps years later.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Lt. Col. Richard N. Armstrong, GM Section, USAIC
Capt. Scott H. Howard, The School Brigade, USAIC
Sgt. Richard F. Kent, 29th Infantry
Col. Robert B. Skinner, Martin Army Hospital
CWO Wilbert J. Strodert, SJA Section, USAIC
Major Woodrow W. Warner, GM Section, USAIC
LETTER OF COMMENDATION
Sfc. Sherman L. Smith, 1st Infantry Brigade

TROOP INFORMATION

Troop Information, in whatever form, is the voice of the commander expressing facts, his judgement of facts, and his viewpoint on specific issues — AR 355-5.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri. Oct 15-16 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also News.

Saturday (Eve) Oct 17—THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison, also Comedy and Short.

Saturday (Mat) Oct 17—UNDERWATER WARRIOR, Starring Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly, Also Cartoon.

Sun-Mon. Oct 18-19—THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, also News.

Tuesday, Oct 20—CRIME & PUNISHMENT, U.S.A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy. Also Cartoon and Special.

Wednesday, Oct 21 — THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, Starring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, Also Cartoon.

Thursday, Oct 22 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, also news and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Oct 15 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Comedy.

Fri-Sat. Oct. 16-17 — SAMSON AND DELILAH. Starring Victor Mature and George Sanders, also News.

Sunday, Oct 18—THE MUMMY, Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Oct. 19 — ISLAND WOMEN, Starring Marie Windsor and Vince Edwards, also Comedy and Short.

Tue-Wed. Oct. 20-21 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also News.

Thursday, Oct 22 — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison, also Comedy and Short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison, also Comedy and Short.

Fri-Sat., Oct. 16-17—AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, also News.

Sunday, Oct 18—CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, U.S.A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy, Also Cartoon and Special.

Monday, Oct 19—THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, Starring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, also Cartoon.

Tue-Wed. Oct 20-21 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 22—LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendaris and Christiane Martel, also Cartoon and Special.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Oct. 15—AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, also News.

Friday, Oct. 16—THE MUMMY, Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Oct 17 — ISLAND WOMEN, Starring Marie Windsor and Vince Edwards, also Comedy and Short.

Sun - Mon. Oct. 18-19—THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, Also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Oct 20 — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison, also Comedy and Short.

Wed - Thu. Oct 21-22—THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Oct 17 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott, Sara Shane also Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct 18 — AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, Also News.

Wednesday, Oct 21 — THE MUMMY, Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Oct 15—SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature and George Sanders also News.

Friday, Oct 16—THE FIGHTING WILDCATS, Starring Keefe Brasselle and Kay Callard, also Cartoon and Special.

Saturday, Oct 17—MENACE IN THE NIGHT, Starring Griffith Jones and Lisa Gastoni, also Cartoon and Comedy.

Sun - Mon. Oct 18-19—TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also News.

Tuesday, Oct 20— LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christians Mortel. Also Cartoon and Special.

Wed - Thu. Oct 21 -22 — AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, Also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Oct 15 — FIVE GATES TO HELL, Starring Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels also News.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — THE LEFTHANDED GUN, Starring Paul Newman and Lita Milan, also Comedy.

Sunday, Oct 18 — SAMSON AND DELILAH, Starring Victor Mature and George Sanders, also News.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — THE MUMMY, Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, also News.

Bulletin Board. . .

OFF POST HOUSING

Opportunities for reasonable rentals located near the post are favorable at present. Military personnel currently unable to obtain government quarters may receive assistance in locating off-post housing at the Family Quarters Branch of Billeting Division, Building 5.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Advance tickets are on sale at USAIC Special Services for the Tuskegee Institute — Morehouse College game to be played at Memorial Stadium, Columbus on October 23. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. and a pre-game show will be conducted before the game.

ROA LADIES NIGHT

Chapter 38, Reserve Officers' Association, is holding a Ladies Night dinner and meeting in the Officers'Open Mess, October 17 at 7 p.m. Major Robert J. Redmond, Command and Staff Department, will speak and show a movie titled "The Army Missile Rocket Orientation." Reservations may be made by calling Major Coone at 5-3196.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Highlights from Puccini's "La Boheme" with Licia Albanese.

LEARNING

I attribute the little I know to my not having been ashamed to ask for information, and to my rule of conversing with all descriptions of men on those topics that from their own peculiar professions and pursuits. —Locke

Training means learning the rules. Experience means learning the exceptions. — Indianapolis Times



(Photos by Slocumb Studio)

"OUR TOWN" CAST . . . Lee Hendry, upper left; Ken Linder, upper right; Clay Lacy, lower left and Betty Britto, lower right, are post members of the three-act Pulitzer Prize winning play.

October 22-23

'Our Town' Stage Play Features Post Troupers

Post personnel are heading the cast of the Columbus Little Theater Group's production of October 22-23, at 8 p.m. in the Wynnton School Auditorium.

Directing the play and holding the male lead is Pfc Ken Linder of The Infantry Center Troop Command. Other post personnel holding key roles are Sfc Clay Lacy, 2nd Infantry Division; Betty Britto, wife of Major George Britto of The Infantry School's Operations Section; Lee Hendry, wife of Lt. Robert Hendry of the 2nd Infantry Division and Pvt. Jim Palumbo of the Troop Command.

"Our Town was written by Thornton Wilder and is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Reviews have tabbed the three-act play as worth seeing. "It is the life of any town, of any human, from the cradle to the grave. It's really fine." Brooks Atkinson, The New York Morning Telegraph had this to say. "A play of tremendous power. One of the great plays of our day."

All the Fort Benning personnel in the play have considerable stage experience, ranging from university drama productions to many performances in various productions on military posts. Pfc Linder attended UCLA and majored in theater arts; Betty Britto studied drama in Washington, D.C., and Lee Hendry was a drama student in Florida.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and go for $1 for adult and $.75 for students.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Family Night Bingo. 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Its all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00 by the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Circle No. 3. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18 — Call 11-30 to 1:00 Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Pinochle Tournament 2:00 p. m. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19—T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Relax Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Service Wives Club meeting 3:00 p.m. Mid-Week Dance 7:30 — Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO-TV PROGRAMS
For Period Oct. 15-22

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 15	6:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning News
Thurs.	Oct. 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Oct. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 17	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports
Sat.	Oct. 17	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Oct. 17	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Oct. 18	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand.
Mon.	Oct. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Oct. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Oct. 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

KHAKI

Kahki cloth was formally adopted for Army uniforms on October 8, 1898.

On the Bookshelf

BATON SINISTER by Carl Spinatelli. (Little, 1959)

"An historical romance about the illegitimate son of a 16th century Genoese nobleman who becomes embroiled in duels, family feuds and violent sea battles, in his attempt to avenge his father's murder. The background is the struggle between Christian Europe and the Moslem East."

• • •

RICHARD NIXON by Earl Mazo. (Harper, 1959)

"From interviews and from Nixon's own files, the author, a Washington reporter, has assembles this intimate biography of the Vice-President with emphasis on his political career. The book affords an inside view of the Eisenhower administration, especially of party politics and of Nixon's relations with Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Dulles, McCarthy and many others."

• • •

SENATOR JOE MCCARTHY by Richard Rovere. (Harcourt, 1959)

"A biography of the most controversial political figure of the early 1950's whose anti-Communist campaign led to spectacular Congressional investigations. Mr. Rovere traces the sensational rise of McCarthy, examines the man and his motives, and makes clear the reasons for his fall."

• • •

THE LION by Joseph Kessel. (Knopf, 1959)

"On a great game preserve in Kenya, the warden, once a great hunter, his ten-year-old daughter Patricia, Orijuga, a primitive Masai warrior, and King, the gorgeous lion the small girl loves and knows so well—these are the characters in a suspenseful novel in which love and hate and savagery clash inevitably and then explode."

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IMAGE OF AMERICA by Raymond Bruckberger. (Viking, 1959)

"Written for Europeans this is an interpretation and evaluation of the American experiment in the days when the oppressed set out for a Promised Land to the days of battles over integration. The French author finds in America the 'hope of the world' because of its regard for the individual."

Stamp And Coin Club Elections

The Fort Benning Stamp and Coin Club recently held an election of officers. Elected for the forthcoming term were: Capt. Richard H. McMahan, president; Sgt. James Hummel, vice president; Major Walter Bolbat, Treasurer; Sgt. James Mills, Secretary; and Sam E. Banks, editor.

Meetings of the Club are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Anyone desiring is invited to attend any of the meetings.

Plans discussed during the meeting covered proposed get-togethers with other clubs in the surrounding areas and conducting local exhibitions.

Proposals were also made to reorganize into separate clubs, one for stamp collectors and the other for coin collectors, as soon as membership would permit.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs. Oct. 15 — 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Class; 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class; 8:00 p.m. GSO girls to Service Club at Kelly Hill.

Fri. Oct. 16 — 7:30 p.m. GSO meeting.

Sat., Oct. 17 — 7:30 p.m. Bingo (free, of course!); 8:30 p.m. ORCHESTRA DANCE with the music by the Five Shadows.

Sun., Oct. 18 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour with Cookies contributed by members of Russell County Home Demonstration Clubs, Alabama; 5:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP SUPPER — hostesses from St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus.

Tues., Oct. 20 — 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with Disc Jockey Darrell Ellis.

New Books At the Library

GOLDEN—For 2 cents, Plain (NF)

WEST — Mon Running (F)

HANSBERRY — Raisin in the Sun (F)

DAVIS — Old Sinners Never Die (F)

STEWARD — Black Spice (F)

SLAUGHTER — Lorena (F)

CREASEY—Trouble at Saxby's (F)

DE VRIES — Tents of Wickedness (F)

CROWTHER — Small Boat Guide (NF)

SANDERSON — Behind Enemy Lines (NF)

Collectors Spend Much On Stamps

A recapitulation of postage stamps produced during the past five years discloses that there were 13,892,620,000 ordinary stamps in sheets printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

There were also 2,357,019,370 commemorative stamps produced in the same fiscal period. and 898,890,000 air mails in sheets. The complete breakdown disclosed that 27,980,885,070 definitive postage stamps were produced, along with 2,228,812,720 stamped envelopes, 27,670,000 air letter sheets, and 2,969,035,000 postal cards.

The adhesive postage stamp category included 37,750,000 special deliveries; 2,236,532,000 stamp booklets; 7,953,871,400 regular coils, and 110,041,000 airmail coils. In the case of the stamped envelopes, the overall total represented 801,181,500 with imprint and 1,427,631,220 unprinted.

There were 2,562,741,470 commemoratives issued to postmasters, representing forty-five separate issues. In numerous instances remains of the 3-cent commemorative group were sent out. In all the, face value of definitive sent out was $106,692,782.10.

WEAPONS AND MEN

"The crux of the matter is having people who are not merely able to make weapons or equipment function, but who also can exercise judgement to know when to use them, and how to combine them to the best advantage." Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.



(Sig Lab Photos by Pfc Fitzgerald)

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL TEA . . . More than 1,500 ladies attended the affair. To the left is an overall view of the Main Ballroom. Top center, Mrs. Loyd Tallent displays custom hats, and top right, Mrs. Lewis Leeney and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., look over the centerpiece of the table decoration. In the lower photos the ladies are signing up for various activities. Lower center, Mesdames William B. Fowlkes, James W. Neal and Judson C. Spence are at the Art and Charm booth, while, lower right, Mesdames James A. Stokes, Dwight Adams, Joseph F. Bruce and James H. Hayes discuss other activities in the Club's schedule.

1,500 Benning Ladies Attend Membership Tea

A profusion of fresh pink carnations adorned the ballroom of the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday afternoon, October 7. The event was the opening membership tea of the Woman's Club, at which time the approximately 1,500 potential members attending were invited to indicate their preferences in the various activities sponsored by the group.

"Symphony in Pink", the chosen theme, was manifest throughout the club. Pale pink cloths covered the serving tables in the main lounge. Centered on the tables was a large pink harp, wrapped in satin and laden with pink carnations. At the base of the harp on one side lay a violin—also pink and outlined with carnations — balanced by a large scroll of pink sheet music.

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IN FRONT of the fireplace was a garden fountain from which rose a white marble nymph and constantly gyrating multi-colored bubbles. Banked in rocks and foliage, the setting also included a gold harp, music stand and stool set against a background of a scroll-work screen, and at the side a pink piano. Throughout the afternoon these instruments were played by Miss Regina Watson and Mr. E. E. Watson at the harp; at the piano Pvt. Andor Selmeczi and Mrs. Frank Robertson accompanying Lt. Richard R. Evarts at the violin; and later Mrs. George Cram at the organ.

Tea tables held silver candelabra with pink tapers and arrangements of dubonnet gladioli, pink grapes, carnations and red roses in silver wine coolers.

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IN THE adjoining rooms were booths where activities displayed their themes in tones of pink with appropriate cutouts executed against a black background with pink glitter. Backing the membership table was a large screen decorated with violins outlined in black wire, adorned with more pink carnations.

Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney, chairman of the ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command and her group were in charge of the tea. Her staff was: Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer, decorations; Mrs. Kenneth G. Pavey, publicity; Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, invitations and Mrs. Julian Martin, membership.

Assisting Mrs. Deemer were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Karl Seidl, Mrs. Kermit Garner, Mrs. Ellsworth Vassar, Mrs. Douglas Niles, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Gerald Dyer, Mrs. William Kester and Mrs. Harry Thomas. Mrs. Frank LaMothe was in charge of music, Mrs. R. C. Barnes of posters and others assisting were Mrs. William Melton, Mrs. John Fust, Mrs. William Tomberlin and Mrs. George Crowell.

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GUESTS entering the club were ushered into the Corregidor Room to be received by Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., and Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, club president, who stood on one side of the room, and Mrs. Robert Wienecke, and Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, vice president of the club, who formed another line.

Introducing the guests were Major Kathleen Burns and Major Elizabeth H. Metzger.

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ACTIVITIES chairmen are:

Sodality Ladies Set Communion And Breakfast

Fort Benning's Our Lady Of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday October 18, at the 8 a.m. mass at The Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

Immediately following mass a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Main Officer's Open Mess. Guest speaker will be Father Shaen McCarty from St. Joseph's Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala.

All Sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

Tickets for the breakfast may be secured at the Chapel office.

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70 Attend

Infantry School Ladies Meet For Fall Luncheon

The Infantry School wives group held their fall luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the officers' wives from the Doctrine Publications Office.

A Back-to-School theme featured displays of the activities available through the Fort Benning Women's Club, notably, Ceramics, Interior Decorating, Sewing, Great Books and the Charm School.

Mrs. James H. Hayes, hostess for her group introduced the honored guests: Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Louis A. Walsh, Mrs. Bernard G. Testers and Mrs. William N. Quinn.

New members welcomed were Mrs. John L. Davis, Mrs. Ted Fuller, and Mrs. Claude D. Taylor Jr., from the Secretary's Office; Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, Mrs. George H. Huppert, Mrs. Kenneth E. Dahlman, Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow and Mrs. Pennell J. Hickey from to the Combat Developments Office; Mrs. John Milton, Mrs. Davant Williams and Mrs. John Gibler from the Director of Instruction Department; Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. H. W. Wilder, Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, Mrs. Christos Evangelos and Mrs. Grady Williams from the Operations Office and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John H. Bishop from the Doctrine Publications Office.

Guests of members introduced were Mrs. William Dellinger, Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. Philip Balistisi, Mrs. Reed Hundley and Mrs. William Jordan.

A fashion show followed the luncheon and was presented through the courtesy of Eileen's Dress Shop in Wynnton. An array of sports clothes and day and evening fashions were featured.

Models were from the Mabel Bailey School of Charm and Mrs. Bailey served as narrator. Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. George D. Cram.

Committees for the luncheon were: Menu: Mrs. Ralph E. Manuel, Mrs. David Rarig, Mrs. Paul J. Lacy; Greeting Committee: Mrs. Raymond Donnelly, Mrs. Gerald F. Fifield; Invitations: Mrs. James P. Spruill, Mrs. John H. Bishop; Program: Mrs. Alfred M. Leonard. Mrs. George D. Cram; Decorations: Mrs. Gaylord A. Lansrud, Mrs. Winfield A. Holt, Mrs. Robert A. Sullivan, Mrs. John F. Bart, Mrs. Joseph L. Parker; Publicity: Mrs. John F. Bart.

Approximately seventy ladies attended the luncheon.

For 1959-60

Benning Woman's Club Schedule of Activities

Members are reminded to please call and cancel.

GREAT BOOKS

Mrs. Robert Hardaway, chrm, LI 5-5119
Meets Oct. 15 and 31, 9 a.m., continues through the year every other week at homes of members.

Mrs. Thomas Kenan, chrm, LI 5-7726
Discussed Frank Yerby's "Foxes of Harrow". Club House, meets each Wednesday. Instructor, Mrs. Albert Merrion.

Business German: Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., W.C.H., meets each Tuesday. Instructor Mr. Edsel Spencer.

Beginner's Spanish: Oct. 21, 7 p.m., W.C.H., meets each Wednesday. Instructor, Mr. Peter Von Brauns.

Beginners French: Oct. 22, 7 p.m., meets each Wednesday, W.C.H. Instructor, Mr. McArthur.

CERAMICS

Mrs. Jones Leland, chrm, LI 5-7726
Five classes scheduled — all filled at present time.
1) 7-7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 26-Nov. 30 | Instructor, Jerry Grant
2) 1-5 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 27-Dec. 1 | Instructor, Lois Rhoads
3) 7-7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 31-Nov. 28 | Instructor, Lois Rhoads
4) 7-9 a.m. to 12 noon, Oct. 29-Dec. 3 | Instructor, Anders Grant
5) 7-7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 9-Nov. 13 | Instructor, Lois Rhoads
Classes held at Ceramics Craft Shop

CHARM SCHOOL

Mrs. Ann Roberts, Director
Six-weekly course, Oct. 12, meets each Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., W.C.H.

CHORAL

Mrs. Georgs Ziedins, Chrm, LI 5-4727
Meets Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m., Dance Bldg., Director, Rainer Lancaster Schilling.

Mrs. Joseph Cowles, chrm, LI 5-1705
Meets Oct. 15, 8 p.m., W.C.H.
BRIDGE
Meets Nov. 3 through Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Dental Building. Instructor, Mrs. Wade Hampton.

ART

Mrs. Johnny Sasser, chrm, LI 5-5491
Children's Class—Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., W. C. H. Instructor, Lt. Edith Cook.
Adult's Class—Oct. 25, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., W.C.H. Instructor, Mrs. Louis Mandell.

BRIDGE

Party Bridge—Oct. 19 at 1 p.m., W.C.H.
Beginner's Bridge—Oct. 12, 9 p.m., 12 lessons, each Monday. Class limit. Instructor, Mrs. Gaylord Lansrud.
Intermediate Bridge—Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m., 12 lessons, each Tuesday. Class limit. Instructor, Daisy Rowlett.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Mrs. William Wiel, chrm, LI 5-2276
Meets Oct. 12, 12 noon, W.C.H. Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., W.C.H. Jerry Grant, Instructor, Mrs. McArthur.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Mrs. John Carter, chrm, LI 5-4696
Meets Nov. 2 p.m., Main Officers' Open Mess. Instructor, Mrs. Parks.

HAT MAKING

Mrs. Loyd Tallent, chrm, LI 5-4556
Opening dates for 3 separate courses, Oct. 19, 21, 23. Each class consists of 5 lessons. Class begins at 1 p.m. 922 Wynnham Avenue. Instructor, Mrs. Tallent.

PENNING

Mrs. Dion Johnson, chrm, MU 9-4456
Dates to be announced later. Classes to begin late October, for both women and children. Instructor, Mrs. Johnson.

ATLANTA TRIP

Mrs. Henry T. Cronquist, chrm, LI 4.3315
Held on Nov. 3 for of $2.00 includes Hamsonville, lunch, fashion show and tea.

THRIFT SHOP

Mrs. John Zanis, LI 5-2787, Volunteer Chairman.

School Brigade Wives Get Orientation Tour

An orientation coffee was held recently for the wives of student officers now in the Infantry Officers Leaders Course of 20th Company.

The ladies were addressed by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Batallion, and Mrs. Divers. Mrs. R. S. Williams, wife of the 20th Company tactical officer also spoke to the ladies.

Guests present were Mrs. J. F. T. Murray, Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. A. S. Cain representing the Woman's Club of Fort Benning; Mrs. S. M. Mitchell representing the Women of the Chapels; and Mrs. R. E. Updike representing the Girl Scouts.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Morrisey and Mrs. H. H. Derne.

The wives were taken on a bus tour of the post and returned to the day room of the 20th Company for refreshments. The serving table was decorated with a fall arrangement.

Mrs. Murray poured for the occasion.

52ND COMPANY

Wives of the 52nd Company, The School Brigade, held their coffee in the company day room October 7.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses Mrs. Edward Strong and Mrs. Harlow Stevens.

The 15 candidate wives present formed committees for the reception and party on November 7 when the candidates attain Senior Status.

New members were Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Melvin LaFoll.

Guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, William E. Wyrick, Dan E. Sharp, Gene H. Luthultz, Robert P. Glasson, George A. May, and Robert S. Sage.

Junior DUSA Layette Drive Again Saturday

The Junior Daughters of the U. S. Army continue their annual Layette Drive on post Saturday, October 17.

Purpose of the annual drive is to collect old or used children's clothing which will be turned over to local needy children.

The girls will call for the clothing on Saturday at homes on the post and request that all personnel who may have items of clothing for donation to have them ready for pickup.

Medical Wives October Luncheon

The Medical Wives held a monthly luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Friday, October 9.

Col. Virtue, Chairman of Civil Defense was guest speaker.

Hostesses were wives of the departments of surgery, radiology and obstetrics.

New members attending were Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Boorstein, Mrs. Karshner, Mrs. Fore, Mrs. Edelstein, and Mrs. Evans.

Guests of members attending were Mrs. Wildman, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Wolfe.

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Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Austell, Sat John R. and Mrs., Co. E, 2d Engrs.
Beekman, Capt Gerald R. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 11th Inf.
Brooks, Sfc Ronald and Mrs., Det. USAH
Garrard, PFC Robert and Mrs., Co. C, 3rd Ord.
Cox, Sgt. Francisco and Mrs., 2nd Trans. Co.
Garrard, Pvt. Carroll L. and Mrs., Co. C, 3rd Ord.
Gardner, Sgt. Curtis and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Arty.
Gaglio, SFC Wilbur and Mrs., Hq. Btr. Co. 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Hermann, 1st Lt Paul G. and Mrs., Co. 1st Bn., USAIC, INF
Jackson, SFC Ulysses and Mrs., 169th Ord. Co.
Jones, Cpl Stephen and Mrs., Co. D, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Jones, Sgt Henry A. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 29th Inf.
Leonardo, CWO Riccardo J. and Mrs., 31st Trans. Co.
Martinez, Sgt Abenicio and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Engr. Bn.
McLain, Capt Thomas S. and Mrs., H & H Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Mathews, MSgt Litton C. and Mrs., Co. USAIC FC
Miller, 1st Lt Oliver J. and Mrs., Field Hospital
Nettles, SFC Willard and Mrs., 91st USAARMD
Roberts, MSgt Leonard C. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Shivers, MSgt Luther and Mrs., 90th Med. Co.
Starr, 1st Lt Luther and Mrs., 580th Engr. Co.
Taylor, WO Lawrence J. and Mrs., ARMY
Tomlinson, Sgt Bobbie and Mrs., Btry. A, 5th Arty.
Walker, 2d Lt James and Mrs., 24 Co., 3d Bn., 3d Trng.

GIRLS

Beach, 1st Lt David E. and Mrs., Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Bonds, SP4 Alma C. and Mrs., 84th Engr. Co.
Cox, Sgt Ernest and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Trng. Bn.
Gossman, 1st Lt Stanley and Mrs., ARMY
Goodson, Cpl Oscar B. and Mrs., Co. C, 4th Abn. Bn., 11th Inf.
Dorsey, SP4 Floyd L. and Mrs., Hq. Det., 2d Engr. Bde.
Dorsett, Pvt. Gilbert H. and Mrs., Co. C, 40th Abn. Bn., 11th Inf.
Brooks, Sfc Ronald and Mrs., 3rd USAH
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PRESENTS SOLDIER-OF-THE-QUARTER PLAQUE
(L to R) Pfc Peter Taylor and Col. Bernard Teeters

TSB Highlights

Pfc Taylor Selected Soldier For Quarter

Pfc Peter R. Taylor, a member of the cadre in 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, was named The School Brigade Outstanding Soldier of the Quarter October 6 by an examining board. Taylor won over five other candidates for the award.

Brigade Commander Col. Bernard G. Teeters presented Pfc Taylor with the Outstanding Soldier Plaque, his to keep for the next three months, and an inscribed electric razor.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Officers attending Infantry Officers Basic Course Nr. 3 were graduated recently and received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, chief of staff, Third Army, who made the graduation address. The majority of the graduates are remaining here for further schooling.

1ST STUDENT BATTALION

Officer Advanced Class 1 finished instruction on Communications and Leadership last week. The next block of instruction will be in Ground Mobility. The class, members of the 1st Company, also were present for many of the demonstrations presented in connection with JCOC.

Fifth Company reports that members of Motor Transportation Class 2 will have a stag party at Patton House October 9, and the opening of the Refresher Course 2 on October 12. The projected class strength is 100 officers including two generals.

4TH STUDENT BATTALION

Loss of three members of 41st Company and the gain of three more was reported. Leaving are MSgt Lawerence Hofstetter, who reports to Germany; Sfc James G. Guhlin, Sr., for the Canal Zone; and Sgt. Bobby A. Hughes who will also go to Germany.

Trainfire Instructors Class 2 commenced October 9.

Officers May Select A College

Army's educational goal for commissioned officers is a college degree.

The Army has set up a procedure by which an officer, who lacks only 24 semester hours for a degree, can make application for TDY assignment, on full pay and allowances, to attend an accredited civilian college or university for a period not to exceed six months, in order to complete degree requirements.

Officers who may be eligible to make application for civilian schooling under the final semester plan are invited to consult Leonard S. Ozley, or Watson H. Crawford, at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 2512.

Application must be made 120 days before the beginning of the semester during which the officer desires to attend college, and must be accompanied by a transcript of college credits and a letter of acceptance from the college or university concerned.

Officers not within 24 semester hours of college completion, are urged to consult the education advisor in order to plan a program that will eventually make them eligible for the final semester plan.

BUYING HOMES

As an aid to soldiers in buying homes, the Army last week distributed AR 606-8 which outlines a specially designed program of mortgage insurance for service members through the Federal Housing Administration.

Troop Command News

Nine Units Reach Goal In CAA Drive Donations

After seven weeks of collections for the CAA Fund Drive a total of nine Troop Command units have reached or exceeded the 100 per cent contribution mark.

The units are Company B, and Company A, 39th Transportation Battalion; USAIC Troop Command Headquarters Company; the 820th and 147th Ordnance Company; the 505th and 666th Transportation Company; Military Police Company; and the Headquarters Detachment, 1st Battlion.

Small bore rifle and pistol competition within units is nearing completion, and next week each company will select its six-man marksmanship representatives in the second round of the commnd's three-phase matches.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Sfc. William O. Wallace, an 18-year Army veteran, is a strong supporter of the Soldiers' Deposit System, and its four per cent interest rate.

During the past 12 years his balance has ranged from $2,000 to $7,000 and he has withdrawn enough in principal and interest to purchase real estate that is today valued at approximately $20,000.

COMPANY C, 1ST BN.—New personnel assigned to the company last week were M-Sgt. William F. Vogel, who arrived from a Far East assignment and has been assigned to the Reserve Component Section and Pvt. Rolla F. Kennison, who has been assigned duty with the USAIC AG Section.

Promoted to Sp4 last week was Wayne C. Crookshanks of the AG Section.

THE ARMY'S WAY

AER is the Army's way of insuring that you and your dependents get financial aid whenever you face an emergency beyond your own ability to meet. In case of need, first discuss your problem with your Commander, then see your AER officer.

Top Plays Slated For Columbus

The newly - organized Broadway Theater League of Columbus will present a series of four top Broadway plays during the 1959-60 season on the stage of the Royal Theater, 1029 Talbotton Rd., Columbus.

The plays are "Odd Man In," a French farce on a pre-Broadway tour, starring Ann Sheridan and Scott McKay, on Nov. 10; the romantic comedy "Two For the Seesaw," starring Hal March, on Dec. 10; "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," starring Joan Blondell, on March 26; and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Look Homeward, Angel," starring Miriam Hopkins and John Drew Barrymore, on April 16.

This will mark the first full season of theater Columbus has had in many years. A special box office for the sale of season tickets will open Monday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus. The box office will remain open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 24.

Italian Officers Are Visiting Here

The assistant commandant of the Italian War College is currently visiting The Infantry School.

Major Gen. Giuseppe Guillet will be accompanied by Cols. Vittorio Emanuele Borsi Di Parma, chief of training office, Italian Army General Staff; Furio Emanuele Pasgchette, chief of staff, III Army Corps; Angelo Maria Galateri Di Genola, chief of staff, IV Army Corps; and Vladimire Lagurzi, instructor of logitics, Italian War College. They depart today.

GOOD POINT

The Michigan Rifleman has pointed out that "radar will never replace a girl in a bathing suit for alerting the coastal regions."

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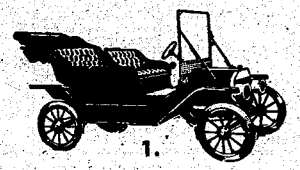
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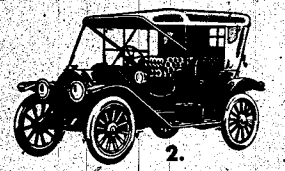
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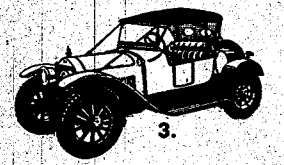
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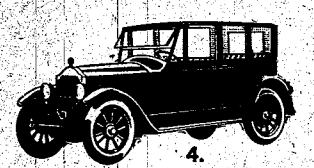
REMEMBER . . .
Most of the Beautiful 1960 Models are out NOW!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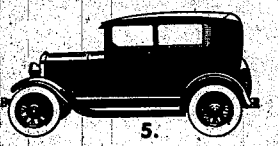
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6.

Turn The Page For The Names of These Famous Old Autos . . .

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Archie M. Hatfield of The School Brigade's 4th Student Battalion was deep in the jungle of the Panama Canal Zone when he got word of his promotion to the new E-9 supergrade last May.

Assigned to the 14th Infantry at the time he was going through Jungle Warfare training. Soon after his return here he was put in top enlisted slot of 4th Battalion.

Sgt. Hatfield entered the Army at Fort Knox in 1940 and following his basic training he served as cadre in the 4th Armored Division in New York. His next assignment was in a tank destroyer group being formed in 1943. He went to Fort Hood with the unit for training.

He remained with the unit as cadre until he shipped to the Southwest Pacific in 1944 and joined the 37th Infantry Division, which was engaged in fighting for Bougainville. The "Buckeye" Division remained on Bougainville until it landed as part of the Sixth Army on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf and fought all the way into Manila.



E-9 HATFIELD

Following World War II Sgt. Hatfield served with the Army Recruiting Service in Ohio for five years. He went to Japan in 1952 where he was assigned as sergeant major of Headquarters, Central Command in Tokyo for three years.

Returning to the states he was again given recruiting duty — this time in Mississippi. However, he transferred to Fort Benning at his own request and was assigned to the 14th Infantry.

Sgt. Hatfield has served as a 1st Sgt. or Sgt. Major since his initial appointment to a "top - kick" slot in 1943.

Many post personnel perhaps know Sgt. Hatfield best for his sideline of tennis. He has matched skills against some of the best in the tennis world, and has been working with youngsters on the post, under the sponsorship of YAC, teaching them the finer points of the game during the past summer.

'International Meal' Will Help Mark UN Day

Mess stewards and cooks will soon be rifling their recipe books as they ponder items and ingredients for an "international meal" that will be on many unit menus on October 24.—United Nations Day, 1959.

These culinary treats are encouraged by the Department of Defense as part of the Armed Forces observance of United Nations Day along with special exhibits, orientation programs and military participation in community events designed—in accordance with President Eisenhower's recent proclamation —"to demonstrate faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems and achievements."

The tradition of serving an international meal on U.N. Day began in 1958, when Mrs. Eisenhower prepared a repast of assorted foreign dishes for a White House dinner. This year many luncheon groups, restaurants, military messes and countless American homes are planning international meals to mark the occasion.

Carriers Checked For 'Sea Safety'

When an Army soldier gets on an ocean-faring troop carrier he can be sure that the ship meets the "safety-at-sea" requirements of either the U. S. Coast Guard or the American Bureau of Shipping.

The Transportation Corps has safety-checked troop-carriers for bulkheading, deck covering and fire control features; life-boats, davits and other life-saving equipment; installation of loud speaker systems, fire detectors and alarm systems and means for supercholrination of drinking water.

Ships also meet the requirements of international load line certification and are checked for damage stability, including floodable length curves and subdivision.

WAC COMMANDER

Lt. Col. Lucile G. Odbert, a 16-year veteran of the Woman's Army Corps, assumed command of the WAC Center, last week.

DETERRENCE FORCE

(ANS) — Stressing that "modern war is terrible in all its aspects," Army Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. G. H. Decker, re-emphasized this week that the primary reason for the existence of Armed Forces is to provide the military power to deter war.

"Should deterrence fail for reasons beyond our control, then these forces must be able to fight and win," the general added.

"But," he warned," there is no cheap way to do this. There also is no second prize in the business of war today, nor will there ever be."

MSgt Thomas Is Cited For School Duty

M-Sgt. Edgar I. Thomas, an instructor with the Leadership Committee, Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School, was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in that duty assignment from December 1958 to March 1959.

Presentation of the award was made by Col. R. W. Mabee, department director, during a brief ceremony recently.

Sgt. Thomas was cited for "consistently displaying a sincere and genuine interest in the many-faceted duties of his assignment. For his tenacious application of professional knowledge and experience, exceptional ability, diligence and determination, which was instrumental in the development of new instructional doctrine and techniques which greatly enhanced the instruction in the Leadership Committee."

The citation went on to say, "The exemplary manner in which M-Sgt. Thomas performed his duties reflects great credit upon himself, the U.S. Army Infantry School and the U. S. Army."

A veteran of over 15 years, Sgt. Thomas saw combat with the Marine Corps in the Pacific in World War II and the Army in Korea. His other decorations and awards include Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from October 19-22:

MONDAY

Hot dogs
Beans in tomato sauce
Cole slaw with dressing
Chocolate cake with butter cream icing
Hot buns
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti with meat balls
Buttered peas
Lettuce wedges with dressing
Chilled peach halves
Bread - butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
French fries
Lima beans
Carrot & celery sticks
Ice cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY

Swiss steaks
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Chef salad with dressing
Strawberry Apple jello
Bread - butter

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959 Page 11

Division to Celebrate 42d Year of Service

BY RICHARD C. SAMOS

The Second Infantry Division will celebrate its 42nd anniversary in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning October 24-25, highlighted by activities such as the Division Flag Football Championship game, the "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes, a division Non-Commissioned officer's review, a beauty contest, a parachute sky dive and helicopter acrobatics.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Division, "personally extends an invitation to the residents of the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning area to attend the 42nd Organization Day activities.

Starting the activities with a sports event will be the division flag football championship game at 9 a.m., Saturday, October 24, at Wetherby Field, located just off Victory Drive at the entrance to the Second Division. The Division Trains team will meet another team to be decided by division final elimination playoffs. The championship game will be played under the double elimination rules. Trains' team is undefeated.

The "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes finals will be run at 10:30 a.m. and will last until about 12:30 p.m. The races will take place on Scott Avenue in the Sand Hill area with a miniature Indianapolis type racer, powered by a two and one-half horse power gasoline engine, going to the winner in this event.

At 12:30 p.m. all units of the Second Division will hold open house to the public, with barracks, mess halls and various company installations on display.

The Division Museum, located in Library No.2 on Scott Avenue, will be open to visitors from 1 until 10 p.m. The museum features mementos from World War I, World War II and Korea in a pictorial and static display. The museum curator, Sergeant First Class Alexander Hunter, is 2d Div. veteran of the first World War, the only one on active duty with the Second Division today. Sgt. Hunter also holds the title of Mr. Second Infantry Division.

A display of military equipment will be on hand at Wetherby Field.

(Continued on Page 14)

Recruit Paid For Courage He Displayed

By PFC Phillip E. Edgerl

Recruit Blake Stephens Jr., Company A, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, can personally vouch for the value of first aid training. Training similar to that every Army recruit receives enabled him in 1955 to save two lives and earn a Presidential citation.

While playing ball at Ocean Drive Beach, North Carolina his attention was attracted by cries for help.

The screams came from a man and his small daughter who were struggling to reach the safety of shallow water. Recruit Stephens swam out to the pair and brought both to shore.

Both parent and the child required artificial respiration which, Recruit Stephens was able to administer successfully.

For this life saving feat Recruit Stephens received a special citation from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, despite the fact that the man and girl whose life he had saved left the scene without thanking him.



MISS 9TH INFANTRY
Miss Beverly Kovack



MISS 11TH INFANTRY
Miss Janet C. Coleman



MISS DIVISION ARTILLERY
Mrs. Virginia Stengel



MISS DIVISION TRAINS
Mrs. Roena Whitmarsh



MISS SEPARATE BATTALION
Miss Velma Bough

8 Contestants Vie For Beauty Title

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Beauty will reign supreme during the finals of the "Miss Second Division" contest Sunday, October 25, during the division's 42nd annual Organization Day celebration.

Eight lovely ladies, representing the five division battle groups, Division Artillery, Division Trains and the division's separate battalions, will be judged on their beauty, poise, personality and figure to determine who will reign as the Second Infantry Division's queen for 1960.

Prizes valued at over $5,000 have been contributed by merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and will be awarded to all eight contestants after the judging. "Miss Second Division" will receive approximately 30 per cent of the prizes and will have the honor of serving as the division's official hostess throughout the year.

The finals of the competition will be staged on Wetherby Field beginning at 2:40 p.m. Sunday. A motorcade will bring the contestants onto the field where they will parade on a stage before judges and the thousands of guests expected for the program. Upon leaving the stage they will walk on a red carpet to their seats in the bleachers to await the announcement of the judges' final decision.

Crowning

At 3:40 p.m. Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the division, and Miss Shirley Meadows, the retiring "Miss Second Division," will escort the new queen to the stage where she will be crowned.

Five area personalities have been selected to judge the final contest. Representing the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be Sam Rawls. Jack Crane will represent the Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other judges will be Dr. Thomas Y. Whitley, president of Columbus College; Mrs. Paul D. Freeman Jr., wife of the post commander, and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne of the Columbus Ledger women's staff.

George Theeringer, well known MC in the Columbus area, will serve as master of ceremonies for the contest.

Contestants

Vying for the "Miss Second Division" title are Miss Janet C. Coleman, "Miss 11th Infantry"; Mrs. Roena Whitmarsh, mess steward.

(Continued on Page 14)

Plaque Goes To Armor For Sept.

Sfc Levi L. Johnson

The 2d Infantry Division's Best Mess Award for September in the Sand Hill area was won by Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 63th Armor which won out over 11 other major units.

The Headquarters Company mess emerged from the rigid competition with a numerical rating of 99.

This achievement entitles Headquarters Company mess to adorn its walls with the division rotating Best Mess Plaque during October.

This makes the second time that headquarters mess has received the Best Mess Plaque. The first time was in April, 1959, at which time the unit achieved a numerical rating of 98.

The award was presented by Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, to M-Sgt. Hurley C. Belknap, company mess steward.

The Lil' Injun

By Bestwick and Kelsay

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DANGER! The Second Infantry Division has scheduled two of the most dangerous elements in the world as part of the main attractions for the outfit's Organization Day. Briefly, these elements are: women and cars. Eight queens fresh from unit "beauty, poise and personality" contests will vie for the Indianhead crown on the 25th. That's the women part of it, and we feel sorry for the project officers who just can't tell you the color of a woman's eyes or hair any more.

THE OTHER element, cars, comes to Organization Day in the form of the Lil Injun Sweepstakes. Youngsters, ages 9 through 15, will pilot their gravity powered Indianapolis type racers down Scott Avenue on the 24th. Lil Injun getturn smoke signal that only danger ingredient not in lethal mash is firewater.

HORATIO ALGER, who wrote enormously successful yarns on "success" of the rags to riches variety could glean an inspiration or two from several braves of the Indianhead tribe. Take, for instance, the self-styled hill billy from the Ozark hills, who was born with a paint brush in his hand, and still has that master's touch in his khaki assignment as "training aids draftsman" at the Div's 11th Infantry. He's 25-year-old Albert B. Vlach, who, on duty, paints numerous training aids, and off duty mixes commercial art with his true love, fine art paintings of nature intent on remaining unscathed by the works of man. Unlike the storied artists who create art for art's sake and die poor, young Vlach began selling serious paintings of wildlife and landscapes when he graduated from Chicago's Art Institute at the age of 12.

THE LIL INJUN can exclusively report that Vlach momentarily, at least, violently departed from the solitude of the Ozark retreat and produced two paintings in Columbus on the "The Races" of ancient Rome and another on the medieval knight, Bartholomew after the glories of Rome had faded. Both brought a handsome sum and can be seen in the Roman Room of the Villa Nova. In a copyrighted story in a November edition of the Ledger-Enquirer Magazine the moving episode on the life of the 11th Infantryman, so deeply rooted on the Ozark ridge where he dwelled that the youth had to be "torn away" and "toted off," will be presented.

IT TAKES a heap of livin' to make a home. We all remember this line from Edgar A. Guest, even if our shadow was never cast over the leaves of a book. The insurance companies have used the quotation, and now some building contractors have taken up the chant. A lot of us are so wrapped up in the everyday problems of "living" that it is hard to even get a glimpse of ourselves deprived, suddenly, of all we have accumulated in life. But everyday someone has the misfortune of having the "heap" kicked right out from under him.

THE DOEs had done a heap of living and they had a homeful of little Does, and mortgages. Then one night, in an instant of fury, a tornado leveled the Doestead, killing Mr. Doe and one of the five children. The insurance company took care of the building loss, but the memories, the countless little things accumulated by a family through the years could never be replaced. And, still licking the wounds of disaster, the remaining Does had immediate problems. The milk bill, groceries, lights, water and fuel. Mother Doe was looking for a job, but in the meantime the Does had to live, and those four kids did a heap of it.

OUGHTA GIVE 'em a hand. Would, too, but it takes quite a heap. Then along comes a welfare agency supported by the Community Activities Association fund, which gave the wherewithal to put meat, milk and eggs in the ice box and thus rescued the Does from their plight.

JUST NOW, the CAA target date, November 7, is hard upon us, and the Indianhead Division has only 43 per cent of its "fair share goal" in the till. It'll take a heap more givin' Indianheads to make it "home" on this drive.

JUST GOT a letter from the Indianhead World War I hero, Louis Van Iersel. He signed it: Louis Van Iersel, CMH. (Congressional Medal of Honor.) To reply in kind would require: "The Lil Injun, G.C.M." (Good Conduct Medal).

Col. Finishes Jump School



Lt. Col. C. S. Mac Veigh

By 2d Engr Bn PIO

Lt. Col. Charles S. MacVeigh, commanding officer of the 2d Engineer Battalion became Airborne qualified last week.

He attended airborne class No. 10 at the Infantry School from September 6 to October 2, which included U.S. Army enlisted and officer personnel, members of the Marine Corps and a captain from Pakistan.

Col. MacVeigh made his final qualifying jump in the late afternoon of October 2 and later the same day had his wings pinned on by Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Witnessing the graduation ceremony were his wife and their son, Bruce.

Completing the jump course fulfilled a 16-year old ambition for Col. MacVeigh. Back in 1943, when he was a lieutenant just out of the Military Academy, he came to Fort Benning to take the course. Finishing all the preliminaries for the qualifying jumps, his completion was prevented by an injury on the first jump which took him out of the training. Then with the pressure of the war and subsequent assignments, he did not have the opportunity to try again for his jump wings. It was not until he returned to Fort Benning on this assignment that the opportunity presented itself.

Commenting on the differences in airborne training methods between 1943 and 1959, Col. MacVeigh said, "In both instances, the instruction was outstanding, showing a great deal of enthusiasm and thoroughness. Doctrines and techniques have been vastly improved.

"One example of what I mean is the method of landing. Back in 1943, we were instructed to land with feet apart and to take either a front or rear 'tumble.' This method apparently caused a number of injuries. Now they teach us to land with feet together, falling in a 'crumpling' motion so that the shock of the impact will be absorbed by the fleshy areas of the body."

Ordnance Begins 2-Week Course Weapons School

A new Weapons Maintenance School has been inaugurated by the 702d Ordnance Battalion for division small arms repair personnel. The first course began October 5 and will continue for two weeks.

The chrriculum will include proper methods and application of small arms maintenance, related supply and administrative procedures.

Students attending the first course of the school will consist of men throughout the division in charge of unit arms rooms. Later classes will be filled by men selected by unit commanders, to keep the division supplied with qualified armorers.

Chief instructor will be Sgt. Charles R. Kelly, assisted by other men of the 702d armament section.

3 Slated to Attend 3rd Army Meeting

Major Thomas E. Waldie, division chaplain, Major James H. Fiser, assistant division chaplain, and Major Alfred P. Lamb, Division Trains chaplain, are scheduled to attend the Third Army Chaplains Training Conference at Fort McPherson November 3-5.

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, head of the Military Ordinate Catholic Organization, is slated to be one of the guest speakers at the conference.

Silver Bars Given Four at 15th Arty

During a brief impressive ceremony at 15th Artillery Hq. Saturday, October 3, Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, 15th Artillery Battalion commander, pinned silver bars on four second lieutenants.

Receiving the promotions were Lieutenants William L. Longarzo, James L. Patterson, John E. Nunn II and John S. Slorp.

New Assignments

First Lieutenant Ralph E. Westphal has been assigned to the 3rd Recon Squadron, 7th Calvalry as S-2. He was formerly the executive officer of Troop B.

Captain Joe H. Scott has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 13th Transportation Bn. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Italy.

Major William R. Windham has been assigned as special service officer of the 2d Infantry Division. His recent assignment was with JUSMAG, Bangkok, Thailand.



Photo by SFC Sloan

FOUR-TIME WINNER . . . Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, battalion commander (left), presents the 15th Artillery Best Mess Award for September to Lieutenant Frank E. Hermann (center), Service Battery mess officer, and Sergeant First Class Arthur A. Berard, mess steward. This is the fourth time Service Battery has won the DivArtillery Best Mess Plaque.

4 Officers Depart 2nd Infantry Div.

An informal party was given in honor of four departing officers of the 11th Infantry at the Patton House October 8.

Lieutenants Eugene R. Altman, William H. Balentine and Luther Griffith are leaving the service and Chief Warrant Officer Emile T. Auzat will soon depart for Hawaii.

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Honor Roll

Division SOM

Topping the 2d Infantry Division's Honor Roll for September is the "Soldier of the Month," Private First Class Rona'd T. Phelan, Battery D, 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 12th Artillery.

Best Mess

The division's "Best Mess Award was presented to Sergeant First Class Harry L. Pierce, 2d Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, for the Kelley Hill area. The division's best mess award for the Sand Hill area was presented to Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap, Headquarters Company, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

AWOL Rate

The following units in the 2d Infantry Division had less than two per cent AWOL rate for September. 2d Engineer Battalion, Division Trains, Division Band, 2d Medical Battalion, and 13th Transportation Battalion.

Commendations

The following members of the 2d Infantry Division were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Chief Warrant Officer Harry L. Morris (first O.L.C.), Headquarters Troop, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Captain Mike Demeter, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery.

Captain Charles W. Petterson, Company D, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

Captain Donald E. Poe, Company B, 122d Signal Battalion.

Master Sergeant Nicholas A. Blacco, Troop B, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

Sergeant First Class Tommy G. Akin, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery.

Master Sergeant Wesley M. Cason, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery.

Major Leo D. Anderson (first Oak Leaf Cluster), Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Chief Warrant Officer-3 Carl G. Olson, Headquarters and Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Chief Warrant Officer Herman L. Turpin, Headquarters and Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Major Masakatsu Hisaka, Headquarters Company, 2d Division.

Division Awards Vehicle Plaques

The winners of the Second Division Best Unit Vehicle Maintenance Award for September were 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 12th Artillery for the large units and Headquarters Company, 2d Division for the small units.

The 1st Field Artillery Battalion won the large unit award by less than one point over the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. The final score was 908.2 to 905.4.

Headquarters Company, 2d Division received the small unit plaque with almost two points over the 2d Medical Battalion with the final score reading 922.8 to 920.9. This makes the second consecutive month that Headquarters Company has received the plaque.

Bridge Removed At Upatoi Creek

Men of the Company D, Second Engineer Battalion, recently removed the Bailey Bridge over the Upatoi Creek at Americo Trail in the Second Division training area.

The bridge was built as part of the training given replacements for the Third Division in March of this year, and instantly became popular with hunters and fishermen using the reservation as well as fulfilling its intended military use.

The Americo Trail crossing now is only by fording, but is suitable for tracked and four-wheel-drive vehicles at low water, according to the Second Engineers.

JOSEPH HOLT

Joseph Holt was judge advocate general of the Army from 1862-75. He followed President Lincoln's desires in extending military jurisidiction over civil affairs.

Rct. Becomes A Lieutenant At 11th Inf.

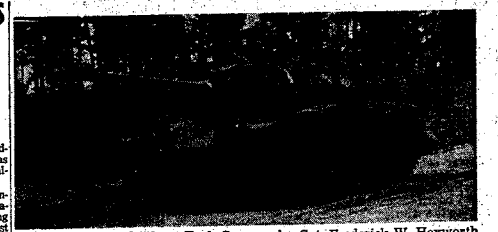
BY 11th Inf. PIO

One day he was taking orders and the next day he was giving them as Lieutenant Salvatore P. Greco.

As a recruit in the 11th Infantry's Company B, Salvatore's usual Saturday morning schedule was interrupted last week when he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps through the Reserves at his home in Detroit, Mich.

Lieutenant Colonel Freddie W. Gramling, battle group commander, pinned the gold bars on in a special ceremony.

Lieutenant Greco will depart Fort Benning to go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for a 16-week basic officers course, after which he will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.



PREPARE TO MOVE . . . Tank Commander Sgt. Frederick W. Hoxworth and his driver, Sp4 Charles D. Reed, mount their tank in a recent tactical road march of the 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Lieutenant Greco worked nights in a factory and as a welfare investigator during his four years of study. He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial management last June.

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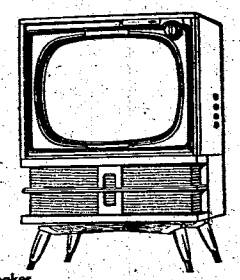
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Division Stages Selection for 1959 'Outstanding Soldier of the Year'

By SP-4 Chuck Knight

Fourteen non-commissioned officers of the Second Infantry Division have been selected as finalists in the division-wide competition for the "Outstanding Soldier of the Year."

Preliminary judging of division personnel at lower echelons, with ranks between E-4 and E-6, resulted in 14 men being chosen to compete in a series of examinations, practical military exercises and board interviews. Each will be scored to determine the winner.

Representing the major units of the division are Sergeant First Class William M. Tucker, 1st Infantry; Sergeant First Class Jimmie R. Burton, 11th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, 9th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Edward E. Bailey, 23d Infantry; Sergeant First Class Duane O. Osmonson, 87th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Donald M. Stewart, Division Artillery; Sergeant First Class Robert L. Cato, Division Artillery, and Sergeant First Class Mark A Cope, Headquarters Company, 2d Infantry Division.

Other candidates are Sergeant Delton Whittington, 13th Transportation Battalion; Sergeant First Class Canio E. Pasquaretta, 7th Cavalry; Sergeant First Class Elbert L. Shaw, 69th Armor; Specialist Fifth Class William E. Martinez, 2d Engineer Battalion; Sergeant Larry D. Arnold, 122d Signal Battalion, and Sergeant First Class Henry A. Kile, General Staff, Section.

As candidates for the title, each man must complete 15 questions on a pre-board examination, engage in a specially devised proficiency test, present a period of instruction, and appear before the five man board which will decide who will be named "Outstanding Career Soldier" for 1959.

In the written examination, the candidate will be required to answer each of the 15 questions, utilizing data which would normally be used in the preparation of a lesson plan. The answer to every question is stated clearly in an Army publication, but the preparation of the paper must be an individual accomplishment in its composition, organization and format. All references used, either written or verbal, must be stated in the candidate's paper.

Practical Test

During the proficiency test, which will be staged tomorrow each candidate demonstrated his knowledge of general military subjects, and demonstrated a practical application of that knowledge. The test was held at the division's Proficiency Testing Site.



SFC Henry A. Kile, 2nd Div. Gen. Staff Section

On October 15 and 16 the candidates will follow a prearranged roster in their instructor evaluation presentations. Each will present a 50-minute period of formal instruction, using training aids and-or demonstrators on the subject, "Instructor Techniques." This phase of the competition will be staged in the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy at Kelley Hill.

Final Phase

The board appearance, which is the final phase of the competition, will find the candidate answering questions of a general nature. In addition, the board will consider the appearance, poise, education, expression, attitude and the participation in military and civilian activities of each individual. To be held October 20, the interviews will take place in the Commander's Conference Room at division headquarters.

Comprising the board which will determine the winner of the competition are Colonel Charles G. Shettle, deputy brigade commander; Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Clark, Jr., division inspector general; Captain Jesse Bewley, commandant of the Division NCO Academy; Sergeant Major F. K. Nicolas, division sergeant major, and Sergeant Major Cecil L. Box, brigade sergeant major. Colonel Shettle is board president.



SFC Mark A. Cope, Hq & Hq Co, 2d Inf Div

Prizes

The announcement of the winner will be made following an overall evaluation of the candidates October 25. In Organization Day ceremonies October 25 the "Outstanding Career Soldier of the Year" will be presented a Certificate of Achievement, $100 Savings bond, wrist watch, a free evening for two at the Sand Hill NCO Club, courtesy of the Club, and a dress blue uniform donated by the 2d Div. officers' wives club.

The Division Career Soldier of the Year will be a member of the commanding general's reviewing party at the NCO review on October 26, Organization Day.

See Pictures Page 15

Division Contestants

Thank You for Continuing

erby Field from 08:00 hours till after the football game on the 24th, and from 1330 - 1730 hours on the 25th. The display will consist of almost every type of equipment now in use in the division.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, beginning at 2 p.m., there will be a Division Review conducted by the noncommissioned officers of the Second Division. Heading the review as commander of the troops will be Sgt. Maj. Frank Nicholas, division sergeant major. With the review will be the dedication of colors and the introduction of distinguished guests.

Continuing on through the afternoon in a sky dive, the Division's Chaplain, Major Thomas E. Waldie, will parachute into the middle of Wetherby Field.

A beauty contest to select Miss Second Infantry Division will be featured with eight contestants vying for the title. The contestants are all finalists from battle groups and major units and will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and figure. The entrants will enter Wetherby Field in a motorcade and proceed to a stage where they will parade before the judges and thousands of guests.

Army aviation will present a show consisting of a flyover of various fixed-wing and rotary type aircraft, with a special performance of helicopter acrobatics.

Prizes will then be awarded to the division's best drill platoon, the football champions and the winner of the Sweepstakes. Miss Second Division will also be crowned in the afternoon.

The two-day celebration will be topped off at about 4 p.m. with the firing of a simulated atomic bomb at Wetherby Field.

Thank You for Continuing

"Miss 2d Division Trains"; Miss Beverly Kovak, "Miss 9th Infantry"; Mrs. Virginia Stengel, "Miss Division Artillery"; Miss Janet Vaughn, "Miss 23rd Infantry", and Miss Velma Baugh, "Miss Separate Battalion." "Miss 1st Infantry" and "Miss 87th Infantry" had not been selected at press time.

Miss Coleman is the daughter of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Victor S. Coleman. A 17-year-old blond and senior at Columbus High School, she was selected as "Miss 11th Infantry" over eight other contestants before a crowd of 400.

The Division Trains representative, Mrs. Whitmarsh, is the wife of Lt. Donald E. Whitmarsh. A native of Arkansas, the 21-year-old Mrs. Whitmarsh is a senior at the University of Georgia Center in Columbus where she is majoring in social studies and business. She stands five feet, four inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes and is the mother of an 11-month-old daughter.

A dark-haired beauty who is a member of Fort Benning's WAC Detachment and program director of Service Club No. Two is the "Miss 9th Infantry" entry in the "Miss Second Division" contest. Nineteen years old, Miss Kovack's home is Fresno, California.

"Miss Division Artillery" is red haired Mrs. Stengel, 23 years old and five feet, seven inches tall. She is a native of Richmond, Va., where she competed in the "Miss Richmond" and "Miss Turnpike" contests last year.

Miss Janet Vaughn won over six other contestants to cop the "Miss 23rd Infantry" title. The 22-year-old lass is a third-grade teacher at Custer Terrace School. She is a brunette.

Seventeen-year-old Miss Velma Baugh is the "Miss Separate Battalion" candidate for the division competition. A 1959 graduate of Baker High School, she has dark brown hair and brown eyes. As the "Miss Second Engineer" entry, she defeated contestants from the 69th Armor, 122d Signal and 7th Cavalry in the Separate Battalion competition.

Sgt. Takes Three To Complete 20

Sergeant Major Eugene C. Crawford recently reenlisted for three years for his own vacancy as sergeant major of 2d Engineer Battalion.

This enlistment will give him over 20 years of service in the Army.

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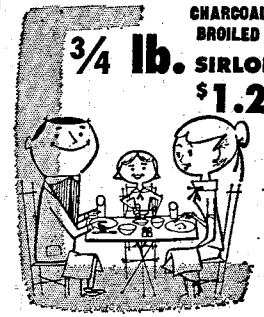

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SGT Larry D. Arnold, 122nd Signal Bn



SFC Edward E. Bailey, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Inf.



SFC Richard B. Alford, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Inf.



SFC Canio E. Pasquaretta, 3rd Recon, 7th Cav



SFC Duane O. Osmonson, 1st Battle Grp., 87th Inf.



SFC Elbert L. Shaw, 69th Armor Bn



SFC William M. Tucker, 2nd Battle Grp., 1st Inf.



SSG Delton Whittington, 13th Trans Bn



SFC Donald M. Stewart, 2nd Division Artillery



Sgt William E. Martinez, 2d Engineer Bn



SFC Jimmie R. Burton, 1st Battle Group, 11th Inf.

NCO Wives Hold Birthday Party

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

Ladies of the Big Indian Head, Second Infantry Division held its first birthday luncheon October 8 in the main ballroom of the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commander, was guest speaker. He discussed the importance of the wife in the military community and household.

Lovely decorations in the birthday theme were arranged throughout the ballroom. A three tiered green and white embossed birthday cake was cut by Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, an honorary member of the club.

Mrs. Edison Wingate presided, with hostesses Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Bernatovitz, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Volker and Mrs. Lupe Barron.

Approximately 75 members and guests attended.

Residents Hold 'Street Dance' With Ukuleles

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

An unusual 'Block Party' was held by residents of Merrill Lane, Custer Terrace October 2.

The street was blocked off to traffic from 5-11 p.m. while families danced in the street to recorded music over a public address system.

Chefs of the family barbecued hamburgers on outside grills, while wives contributed salads, baked beans and punch for the feast.

Captain Samuel Shalala and Lieutenant James R. Graham entertained with their ukuleles.

Captain Bernard J. Dalahunty was aided by other residents in the block in organizing the party.



Photo by Sgt. Lindquist

BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . Guest speaker at the first birthday luncheon for the Ladies of the Big Indian Head October 8 was Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, shown above with members of the club. The party was held in the main ballroom of the Sand Hill Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Here and There

BY Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

Mrs. Charles K. Bium honored the 6th grade room mothers of Benning Hills Elementary School with a coffee at her home on Lafayette Drive on October 7. Plans were made for the school's Hallowe'en Carnival and other events of the year.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ted L. Sendridge of the 9th Infantry were dinner guests of Captain and Mrs. William C. Moore on the eve of their departure for Norman, Okla. Lieutenant Sandridge will go into business.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Noel T. Gregg announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Maria, on September 25 at Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

The parents of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, of Sarasota, Florida, left on October 6 after a two-week visit in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Evans.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bestwick and son, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marvin, all of Vermillion, Kansas, visited last week in the home of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Elton L. Bestwick, 1010 Winston Drive.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry B. Aicken announce the birth of a son, Garry Brown, on September 28. Lieutenant and Mrs. James C. Langley announce the birth of a son, John Anderson, Oct. 1. Lieutenant and Mrs. G. P. Gaspard, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Lyndon Jay, on October 5. All three lieutenants are members of the 2d Aviation Company.

Captain and Mrs. Gerald R. Beckman, Hq. Co. CO, 1st Inf., became the proud parents of a son, Robert John, October 7 at Martin Army Hospital. Their fourth child, Robert John weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

Ladies View Hat Styles

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The officers' wives of the 2d Aviation Company held a luncheon at the Custer Terrace Club on Friday, October 2, with Mrs. Charles W. Sharp and Mrs. William R. Lendermen acting as hostesses for the affair.

Highlight of the affair was a hat making program, presented by Mrs. Loyd Tallent of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, who modeled several of the hats she had made.

Attending their first coffee were newcomers, Mrs. Retsae Miller, Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley, Mrs. Elliott J. Welch and Mrs. Kenneth G. Somers.

Thirty-seven ladies attended.

Mrs. Muscari Honored At 69th Armor Coffee

By Mrs. C. F. Cosco

Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari, wife of Captain Muscari, new commander of Company C, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, was honored at a coffee on Friday, October 2 at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon, wife of the former company commander.

A floral arrangement of yellow marigolds was used at one end of the dining table from which coffee and tea were served. Presiding at the silver service was Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, wife of Lt. Col. Fairbanks, commanding officer of the unit. Nut rolls, doughnuts and coffee cakes were served from the buffet.

Others present were Mrs. Milton L. Case, Mrs. Weldon W. Teague, Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse, Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank, Mrs. Bruce A. Davis and Mrs. Donald J. Benson.

Engineers Honor Miss Velma Bough

Miss Velma P. Baugh, "Miss Seperate Battalion" of 1959, was honored at a luncheon given by the 2d Engineer Battalion October 10.

Miss Baugh, recent winner of the "Miss 2d Engineer Battalion" contest, was selected to represent the 2d Engineer Battalion; 3d Recomnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry; 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor; and the 122d Signal Battalion in the "Miss Second Division" finals to be held October 25.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Brigadier General Millet O. Perry, "Miss 7th Cavalry," "Miss 122d Signal Battalion" and the judges for the contest.

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Reception Given For Cav Officers And Their Wives

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Schwind held a reception at their home on the evening of October 6 for the officers and their wives of the 7th Cavalry.

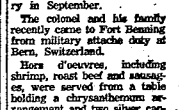
It was the first get-together of the group since Lt. Col. Schwind took command of the 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry in September.

The colonel and his family recently came to Fort Benning from military attache duty at Bern, Switzerland.

Hors d'oeuvres, including shrimp, roast beef and sausages, were served from a table holding a chrysanthemum arrangement and two silver candelabras.

PIE PAN

Dust your pie pans with flour before lining them with dough. It will prevent the pie from sticking after being baked.



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REPORT OF CONDITION of the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING, of Fort Benning, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business on October 6, 1959. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,386,897.38
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,057,351.89
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	425,203.31
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	206,723.18
5.	Corporate stocks (including $10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	10,500.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $770.08 overdrafts)	1,819,038.56
7.	Bank premises owned $115,674.57, furniture and fixtures $57,005.65	172,680.22
11.	Other assets	7,656.33
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,085,860.63

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,937,798.70
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,388,849.60
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,169,844.87
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	53,883.86
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	98,470.81
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,538,296.02	
23.	Other liabilities	22,220.39
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,560,516.41

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
26.	Surplus	150,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	85,342.27
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	525,342.27
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,085,860.68

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	954,134.84

I, E. G. Sparks, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S—E. G. Sparks, Cashier

Correct—Attest: S—M. S. Eddy, S—C. W. Pence, S—William A. Lyman } Directors

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1959., and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

S—Hazel P. Kiker, Notary Public

My commission expires December 30, 1961

seen and heard

By Tony Welch

Well there's good and bad news for us, the poor abused viewer. To begin with the good Frank Sinatra, with his usual great cast, returns to our living rooms next Monday, October 19, with a show that has all the promise in the world.

The Frank Sinatra special will feature Dean Martin, Bing Crosby and Mitzi Gaynor. It reaches us at 9:30 p.m. on WRBL-TV (4). Among the big numbers scheduled will be Frank's rendition of "Day in Day Out" and a portion of his celebrated night club act, in which he'll sing some of the songs from it, including "It Was Just One Of Those Things," "Angel Eyes" and "The Lady is a Tramp". He will also do his big hit "High Hopes".

Other highlights include Mitzi Gaynor's exciting interpretive dance called "Hurricane Mitzi," and Sinatra, Crosby and Martin singing a medley of "good old songs," that is, songs that have "old" in their title. With all this in store don't try to get hold of me Monday night because I'll be watching.

On Wednesday night on Channel 4 "The United States Steel Hour" leaves its long standing format of drama and ventures into the realm of high comedy to present the Sid Caesar special, Holiday on Wheels, with Sid, Audrey Meadows, Tony Randall and Gisele MacKenzie.

The show is a hilarious salute to America on wheels. Its highlights include a sketch in which we follow a couple of "typical" American families as they take off on a cross-country auto trip: Miss MacKenzie entertains with a brace of songs; and to top it all off one of Sid Caesar's famous satires. Another show worth watching.

Before we leave the sunny side of the street here's a tip of the hat to the Bell Telephone Company for another of its contributions to the best TV has to offer.

Now let's flip the coin over and sharpen our stiletto. To begin with last Sunday night the Milton Berle show was so bad we were forced to watch Ed Sullivan. We usually only watch Ed when he has the Army show on; so that can give you an idea what we thought of Berle.

The bright spot on Sunday night in our minds has been a program entitled "Sunday Showcase." This program has received rave reviews all across the big 50, and I would like to join in the chorus. Before you start dialing madly for it, let me break the bad news . . . it's gone from Gotham. In its place we will receive another "adventure" show entitled the "Alaskans." Now we haven't seen the Alaskans and we can't say it's good or bad, but we can say it's going to have to be pretty darn good to top Sunday Showcase. As usual the shows of quality must be sacrificed on the altar of commercialism and the poor viewer, who in archaic times was considered a pretty important person, must take a beating. What has happened to the viewer? Doh't his tastes count anymore? Omnibus has gotten the axe; Playhouse 90 alternates with trash; and now a bright new program is being replaced with a frosbitten Maverick.

In our humble opinion the viewer is getting short changed. I like Westerns and detectives and adventure stories; but not 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Give us back our few and you will find that you have a happier audience. When the people who put TV stars worrying about the viewer as much as they do the sponsor we will see a marked improvement in the medium.

PAPER CLIPS

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9th Ladies Meet At Monthly Bridge

Mrs. James R. Oakes and Mrs. Thomas W. Cotten were co-hostesses as the ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess for their monthly bridge party Tuesday evening, October 6.

Mrs. Henri M. Welnberg was high scorer, and Mrs. William R. Nettles Jr., took low honors.

Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Albert J. Steffen and Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen will act as co-hostesses for next month's meeting.

Bowlers Needed In Wives League

The Second Division Officers' Wives Bowling League, starting this month, is still open for bowlers. Any member of the Second Division Officers' Wives Club is eligible to bowl and is welcome as a substitute or team replacement member.

Three games are bowled each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

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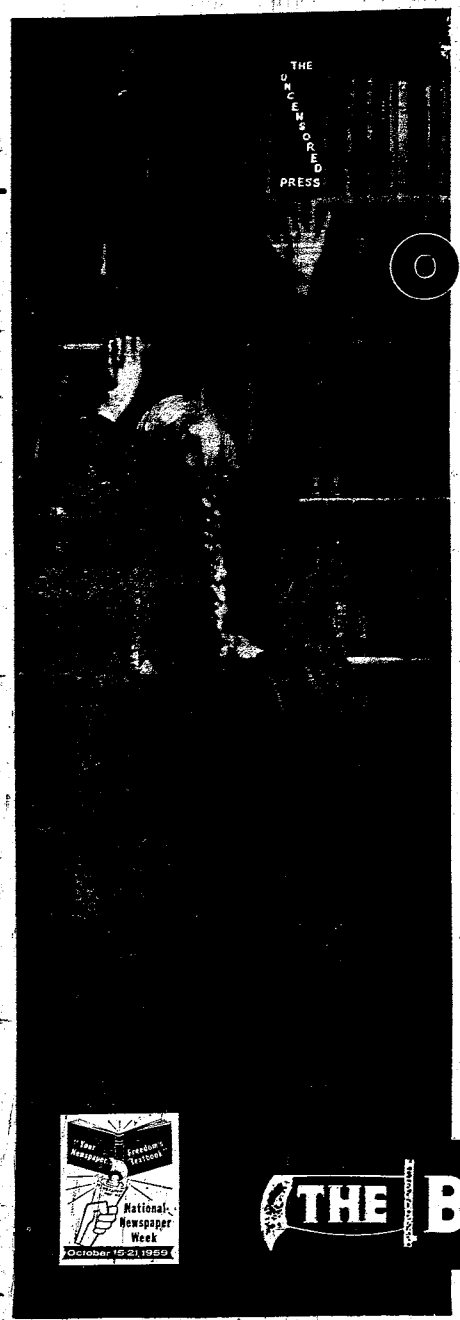

OUT OF HER REACH

This picture was taken at the Bradley Memorial Library. The model is a seventh grade student dressed to represent a young citizen of a "captive" country. The book she is reaching for is labeled "The Uncensored Press", and the idea we hope to convey is that the free press is out of the reach of the citizens of the "Iron Country" countries.

Actually, there is a fallacy here. If Patty Harrell wants to get that book, she has only to pull over one of the many step-stools available in the library. Her counterpart in Russia, Hungary, Poland, Roumania and other "Iron Curtain" countries never get that close to the truth.

One of the first acts of a totalitarian government is to muzzle the press. Any news that gives an unfavorable image of that government never sees the light of print. For a dictatorship cannot exist as long as people are free to speak their minds . . . to know the truth. Conversely, the truth in print cannot exist in a totalitarian state. The two are like the "irresistible force" and the "immovable object"; if one exists, the other cannot.

The free press that we are so prone to take for granted has existed here since we chose the democratic form of governmenh and we now enjoy the democratic form of government because we have a free press. One cannot exist with the other. But a newspaper's role in a democracy goes far beyond protecting against totalitarianism and protesting wrong-doing in government. To live up to its responsibility, a newspaper must be a "textbook of freedom".

A democratic society is distinguished by freedom of choice. But wise choice cannot be made on the basis of inadequate or wrong information. That's where your newspaper comes in. It is dedicated to bringing you information about local, state, national and international affairs. Each new edition of your newspaper is a living textbook of freedom in action, presenting a cross-section not only of America's government and business, but of its good news and tragedy, its recreation and entertainment, its life and death.

So that Patty and the 170 million other citizens of this nation may always have the truth within their reach, these newspapers hereby reaffirm their dedication to the job of safeguarding America's freedom by keeping Americans informed.

THE BAYONET



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

TRAINS BOXING TEAM . . . Shown above are 11 of the 13 men representing the 2nd Division Trains boxing team. The fighters range from bantam-weights (118) to heavyweights (over 175) and several have been picked as class two boxers. Standing from left to right: Lou Prolago (coach), * Robert Holt, * Johnnie Curlee, James Mitchell, * Ralph Brinson, Philip Butler, * Victor Pierce, and * Royce Day. Kneeling left to right: Willie Williams, * David Dureson, * Larry McBride, * Wally Nelson and Justin Mendez (trainer). Not pictured are Charles Walker and * Peter Lingren. The names with the asterisk (*) are the ones who boxed last Thursday evening.

Div Trains Wins In Boxing Ring

By Lt. A. Vaughn

The Division Trains boxing team, coached by Specialist Fifth Class Lou Progago, won five bouts in the fifth matches of the 1959 USAIC Major Units Boxing Program at the Bryant Wells Field House Oct. 8.

The first bout was between Robert Holt, Military Police Company, Division Trains, and Stanley Wright, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. This was Holt's first fight and although he lost a split decision to Wright, he should win his share of the future bouts.

The second bout of the evening found beginner Wally Nelson, Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, going against James Myers, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry. This was an exciting fight with both fighters slugging it out to the end. The first two rounds were fairly even, but Meyers won the nod on his spurt in the last round.

The third Division Trains fighter, Peter Leadgren, 2d Medical Battalion, Division Trains, won on a close decision over Leo Griffin, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Victor Pierce, light heavy Service Battery, 12th Artillery, evened his boxing record at one and one with a unanimous decision over James Fields, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. This was one of the best bouts of the evening and wasn't decided until the last round.

Johnnie Curlee, 2d Aviation Company, Division Trains, was next on the card and lost to Major O. Whitlock, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry on a second round TKO.

The next fight between two Bantam - weights, Narsico Motta, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and David Dureson, 13th Transportation Battalion, was the best of the evening. Dureson lost in a split decision in a class two bout. Dureson and Motta are scheduled to meet in a return match October 22.

Royce Day, 2d Medical Battalion, took a unanimous decision from John Howard, 15th Engineer Group, in a good class two fight.

Welterweight Larry McBride, 122nd Signal Battalion, knocked out Bobby Italiano, 14th Infantry, in the first round. This brought McBride's record for the year to four wins and no defeats.

The last bout of the evening saw Ralph Brinson, 12th Transportation Battalion, lose on a first round KO by Cawthorn, 29th Infantry.

Experts Try To Predict 20 Winners

Lieutenant William Kimber, 9th Infantry, who is leading the field in picking the football predictions, has left the division and will probably go back to pro football.

Lieutenant Alfred C. Hatcher of the 9th will take over the predictions for the rest of the season. Lt. Kimber had a 16-4 record last week, but Sp4 Vigil, who will travel to the Far East soon, picked 17 right and only three wrong last week.

Lt. Alfred C. Hatcher
9th Inf.

R—54 W—26 Pct .675

Air Force over Oregon, Tennessee over Alabama, Army over Duke, Georgia Tech over Auburn, UCLA over California, Columbia over Harvard, Florida University over Vanderbilt, Georgia over Miss State, Minnesota over Illinois, Iowa over Wisconson, LSU over Kentucky, North Carolina over Maryland, Notre Dame over Michigan State, Northwestern over Michigan, Purdue over Ohio State, Southern California over Washington, SMU over Rice, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Montana over Utah State, Oklahoma over Missouri.

Sp4 Pedro E. Vigil
Hq & Hq Co.

R—32 W—27 Pct .963

Air Force, Tennessee, Army, Auburn, UCLA, Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, LSU, N. Carolina, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, SMU, Pittsburgh, Montana, Oklahoma.

1st Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn
Div Trains

R—31 W—29 Pct .838

Air Force, Tennessee, Army, Auburn, UCLA, Harvard, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, LSU, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, SMU, Pittsburgh, Utah State, Oklahoma.

Sp6 Jerry Holland
1st Inf.

R—49 W—31 Pct .815

Air Force, Tennessee, Army, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, LSU, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, SMU, Pittsburgh, Montana, Oklahoma.

Sfc Jerome May
Hrd

R—45 W—35 Pct .563

Sfc May's predictions were not in when this article was written but we will keep a tabulation of his scores for next week's paper.

ARMY PIGSKINERS

Stanley Woodward, noted pigskin prognasticator, picks Army second in the country for the forthcoming football season with Louisiana State to repeat as mythical natural champion.

Number 17 Ready For 'Lil Injun'

By Pfc Edgerl, Phillip E.

Dennis S. Jaeger, 12, will be driving "Number 17" for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry in the coming "Li'l Injun Sweepstakes."

The youthful driver is sponsored for the 3d Division Organization Day event by Company A of the 87th. He is the son of the company's mess steward, Sergeant First Class Earl E. Jaeger.

"Number 17" is now in the Kelley Hill craft shop where the shell, wheels and paint will be added.

Dennis is a sixth grader at Tillingburst School in Columbus.

FLYING ARMY

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau has reported that the Army has about 7,000 pilots, trained to fly the more than 5,000 aircraft in the current Army inventory.

Cross Country Slated Tomorrow at Sand Hill

The 2d Infantry Division's three-mile Cross Country Championship will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Sand Hill golf course. The run will be made twice around the mile and one half course.

All major units will have a team, consisting of not more than five men, entered in the big event. Awards will be presented on a team basis. In addition individual prizes will be presented to the first 10 men across the finish line.

All participants had a chance on Oct. 14-15 to familiarize themselves with the course.

The event is an integral part of the commanding general's sports program. The Commanding General's Trophy will be presented to the major unit accumulating the most points at the end of the summer and fall seasons.

No favorites have been established in the cross-country since all contestants are running without advance publicity.

Five Men Selected For Cross Country

By Pfc. Washburn

Combat Support Company won the 9th Infantry three-mile cross country run on a difficult course at Wetherby Field last Monday evening.

The five runners for the winning team compiled the total of 153 points, while Company B was second with 122 points. Company E was one point behind to take third place. Company D placed fourth with 78 points and Company C brought up the rear with 51 points. Company A and Headquarters Company were not represented in this hard-fought contest.

The five men with the best time will represent the 9th Infantry in the 2d Division Cross Country run October 16 at the Sand Hill golf course. The sixth and seventh place winners will be used as alternates.

A list of the competitors and the five best times follow:

Lyrard, CBS Co., 19:15
Beyer, C Co., 19:16
Collins, CBS Co., 20:02
Osborne, B Co., 21:00
Hoffman, D Co., 21:08
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from where I sit

BY SANDY

Another year of baseball is down the drain and already you can hear the remarks "just wait until next year." This year's series is in the record books and a few records were broken. The attendance records for a six-game series was broken and it should be the biggest series pay-off in history. Chuck Essegen's two pinch hit homers in succession set another record.

Although I picked the Bums or rather Los Angeles Dodgers to win the series in the full alloted seven games, I still think the White Sox were on the wrong program to play give away. There are several TV programs that give away money and loot of other sources, but this marks the first time I have seen ball games given away so freely. The Sox sure gave the runs and games away in the second, third and fourth games to put themselves in a real tough spot. At times in the huge stadium out on the gold coast (92,706 paid) the Go Go Sox played like some team from the bush leagues of Podunk, Idaho or there about. Some of the players like little Nellie Fox (should be the MVP in the American League) and big and rough Early Wynn played like the stars they are. It wasn't a great series, but it had some dramatic moments but not as many as usual.

I was watching the fourth game in our company day room, with the Bums leading 4-0, when my friend Tom spoke up and said "the White Sox had turned into the black Sox (like the last World Series team of the Sox just exactly 40 years ago) by selling out again." Of course, that was before Sherm Lollar (after hitting in a couple double plays with the bases loaded) swatted a high fly over the short left field fence to tie the game. Later he admitted he was a little perturbed over a small argument between his pocketbook and someone else's. Tom says "wait until next year."

The "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes races are just a couple of weeks away and so far twenty four contestants have filed their entry in the big event of the 24 Infantry Division Organization Day program for the little tykes. Sure is a honey of a first prize for some talented and lucky lad, and maybe I can get the winner to trade his small replica of the Indianapolis "500" racer for my old junk heap.

Speaking about the sports program for the Organization Day activities, I have a few short words to say on the fine flag football team of the Division Trains as they have advanced to the finals without a loss. So far they have scored 109 points while holding their opponents scoreless for the season. Wouldn't some of the big college teams like to have a record like that? Their backfield can go down the middle, around the ends and through the air for terrific gains. The line is one of the best in the division. Some of the other major units have good teams, and the Trains' opponents in the division finals October 24 will be an interesting game to watch.

If you should see some thin-clad soldiers running through your yard or breaking through a company formation, just be calm and do not call the Military Police. They are just some of the 45 contestants in the division cross country run to be held October 16 at the Sand Hill golf course. I can remember when I used to run three miles before breakfast in my old outfit in Trieste, and most of the time I had to run the full distance or do without my breakfast because they didn't wait for stragglers.

Just for an example on how pro football is being played this year, follow the next couple of sentences if you want to get mixed up. In the first two weeks of pro ball the Cardinals beat Washington, who beat Pittsburgh, who beat Cleveland, who beat the Cardinals. With the Packers (1-10-1 last year) and the 49ers leading with perfect 2-0 records it sounds like a tipsy-topsy season in the National Football League this year.

So-long until next week.

A Real Tie

The only real tie game in the majors was played on August 13, 1910, between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. An Eagle Scout couldn't have tied a more perfect knot than this one, which wound up 8-8 at the end of nine innings when it had to be called on account of darkness. Look at the totals:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
P'burgh	38	8	13	27	12	2
Brooklyn	38	8	13	27	12	2

2 Games Played In 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf PIO

Two games were played in the 9th Infantry touch football tournament last week with Companies C and E eliminating Companies A and D.

Company C won the first game by a whopping score of 25 to 0 over Company A. Company C's star quarterback Kehoe, figured in all the scoring as he threw touchdown passes to Girard and Ridgeway, making two end runs for two touchdowns and passing to Leskino for an extra point.

The Company E-Company D game ended up with the score 2 to 0. A sharp defense was the dominating factor in the rugged game which was played on a muddy field. The only scoring occured in the second quarter when Quarterback Reiman, Company D, was forced into his own end zone while attempting to pass.

Two games are on tab this week when Companies B and C tangle and the Combat Support Company plays Company E in the semi-finals of the 9th Infantry tournament.



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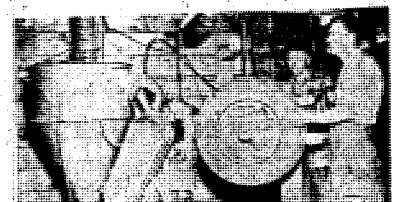

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-SPORTS-



TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Headquarters Company, TSB, display team and individual trophies. From left, standing, 1st Sgt. E. D. McKeehan, Jerry Gleba, Bob Fulcomer, James White, player-coach Herbert Parker, Dean Wakeman, Jim McFerrin, Bob Boyle, James Wall, and Company Commander Capt. Stephen Johnson. Kneeling, Ed Burns, Al Green, Felix Silguero, Charles Hayse, Terry Tessam, Jarvis Jones, Ed Komisar, and Emilio Ritorto.

Major Unit Boxing

1,000 Fans Thrill To 14 Action-Packed Bouts

Approximately 1,000 fans saw an action-packed card of major unit boxing last Thursday evening at Briant Wells Field House.

It was the fifth in a series of eight matches and featured 14 hard fought bouts in almost every weight group.

Leather slingers of the 14th Infantry took six of the evenings bouts to move within six points of the leading 29th Infantry's 118 total points. The 2nd Infantry Division Trains is in third place with a total of 71 points.

In what may have been the best fight of night a first-round knockout was scored by heavyweight Cawthorne Miree, 29th Infantry, over Ralph Brinson of Division Trains. The first round was ended for Brinson by Mirees pounding a left hook which caught him flush on the jaw, sending him to the canvas for the full count.

In a crowd-pleasing match between bantamweight Narcissa Motta, 29th and David Dverson, Trains, the latter caught Motta with a hard right which sent him to the deck for a three count. This was the last time Motta met the canvas and the trip down seemed to spark his attack. Motta, in the following rounds blasted Dverson with left hooks and a sharp right hand, for a decision.

Edwin Rice, 14th Infantry, defeated Bill Watson, 29th with a TKO in the second round. Rice used a flurry of rights and lefts to the head of Watson until Referee Sidney Bryant stopped the fight.

William D. Kirk, 14th, used a sharp left to the jaw of Felix Borrero, 29th, to defeat him with a TKO in the second round.

Edgar Rivera, 14th, fought a touch and go fight with his opponent Francis Daniels, 29th. Daniels had a good six inch reach on the smaller Rivera, who fought hard and won the bout with a decision.

James Meyers, 14th, and Wally Nelson, Trains, gave the fans a good toe-to-toe slugfest with Nelson winning a decision.

Henry Wade, 14th, used a fast right to the face of Haven

(See BOXING, Page 21)

8 YAC Grid Teams Remain Undefeated

The race for leadership in each of the three YAC football leagues remains up for grabs at the conclusion of the second week of action.

Four teams remain undefeated in the Biddy League, although the Panthers, with no wins or losses and two ties, don't figure in the lead. The Dragons, Grays and Giants each have posted one victory, no losses and one tie to claim a share of first place. Three of the six games played to date have ended in scoreless ties, giving an indication of the league's balance.

The Terrors and Yellow Jackets are tied for first place in the Doughboy League, although the Terrors are considered the team to beat on the basis of a 50-point output in two games. Spearheading the 24 and 26 point victories of the Terrors has been Randy Rozier, the team's outstanding work-horse and runner.

The leaders, both sporting 2-0 records, are followed by the Tigers and White Knights, who have split a pair of games.

* * *

The Greens chalked up their second victory last week to assume the lead in Pony League action. The Reds, with a one win, no losses and one tie record, hold down second place while the other two teams, the Blues, and the Whites, have yet to taste victory.

All contests have been close, with the Greens' five point margin over the Blues the widest.

There is an urgent need for volunteers to serve as YAC football officials. Anyone interested in aiding the YAC program may call Lt. 5-4747.

STANDINGS
Biddy League

Teams	W	L	Ties
Dragons	1	0	1
Grays	1	0	1
Giants	1	0	1
Pantery	0	0	2
Little Fighters	0	1	1
Little Kikes	0	2	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Ties
Terrors	2	0	0
Yellow Jackets	2	0	0
Tigers	1	1	0
White Knights	1	1	0
Blockbusters	0	2	0
Black Knights	0	2	0

PONY LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Ties
Greens	2	0	0
Reds	1	0	1
Blues	0	1	1
Whites	0	1	1

Major Units

Highlights Of Touch Football

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE . . . The School Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company rolled past 44th Company Rangers 20-0 October 8 to take the TSB touch football championship without a loss. The Rangers had lost their first game in the double elimination tourney, then came all the way through to the finals.

Headquarters Company's tough defense accounted for three touchdowns as end Jack Jones twice carried intercepted passes over for the score, and quarterback Capt. Herbert Parker added another. Coupled with a hard-charging line, Headquarters allowed little gain against them.

Offensively, Jones snared another pass for a TD, and Charles Hayes hung onto a tough one in the end zone. The Rangers broke up all the conversion efforts.

The runner-up Rangers earlier in the week had capitalized on heads-up ball to down Companies B and C, Infantry School Detachment, hitting their tail ends for short gains and snagging their opponents' passes.

The roster for the champs includes center, Ed Burns; guards Jim White, Terry Tessam, James Wall, Bob Boyle, and Felix Silguero; ends Jack Jones, Jerry Gleba, Dean Wakeman, and Robert Fulcomer; backs Herbert Parker, Emilio Rotorto, Charles Hayes, Alan Green, Jim McFerrin, and Ed Komisar.

36TH ARTILLERY

Battery B clinched first place last Wednesday by defeating Headquarters Battery 9-0 to take the lead in the 10th Artillery Touch Football League.

The huge Honor Guard squad, led by Joe Lee, topped Headquarters Battery for their 4th consecutive victory.

In the first half Bill Kanclin broke through the Headquarter's defense to nail Jewel Perry in the end zone for a safety, making the score 2-0.

In the third period Lee hit Nally on the Headquarters 20 yard line, and after a three play drive he passed to Earl Paul for the final score. The extra point was added for the 9-0 score.

The Honor Guard team will be one of two squads from the battalion to play in the 1st Infantry Brigade play-offs.

1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE

The 1st Infantry Brigade Touch Football Round Robin Tournament will start with the kickoff Tuesday, October 20. The two best teams from each major unit will participate in double elimination competition which will continue for six days.

The teams have played hard this season and show promise of some fine tournament play.

After the Brigade Level Tournament, one team from each unit consisting of the all-stars within each unit will participate in the Post Level Touch Tournament scheduled for November 3-4.

STANDINGS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

14TH INFANTRY

	W	L
Co "A"	1	0
Hq & Hq Co	1	0
Co "B"	1	1
M-Serv	1	1
Co "C"	0	1
Hq, 1st Bn Hdqs	0	1
14th Inf, FA & 2nd Engr Co	0	1

29TH INFANTRY

	W	L
Co "B"	1	0
Co "A"	1	0
M-Serv	1	0
Co "C"	0	1
Hq & Hq Co	0	1

10TH ARTILLERY

	W	L
Hq & Hq Btry	1	0
Btry "B"	1	0
Svc Btry	1	0
Btry "A"	0	1
Btry "C"	0	1

Sp4 Fox Likes His 'Hot Rods'

Sp4 George Fox, after driving trucks at an age when most boys are concerned only with baseball and fishing on a creek bank, turned to racing "hot rods" or, more properly, stock cars.

Mr. Fox probably started the career when he gave his son a 1934 Chevrolet coupe which was "souped up" and customized to the tune of $400. Actually the automobile was more of a customizers dream than a racing car, even though it was clocked at 100 miles per hour.

The auto had eight coats of black laquer paint, white sidewall tires and a customized interior and engine.

With this car, Sp4 Fox and some of his friends who also had similar cars, constructed a quarter-mile circular race track. The crude dirt track attracted so much attention that some of the business men in Pocatello, Idaho, volunteered their time and effort to help the boys construct a second finished track near the outskirts of town.

The racing went on and by the time Fox came into the Army in February 1954, he had owned a series of thirteen cars of varying makes and models.

Since he donned Army Greens, he has attended the mechanics school at Fort Knox and served in Korea driving trucks. He has also served in Iceland and is presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry as a truck driver.





FORT BENNING'S MAJOR UNIT LEATHER SLINGERS IN ACTION

Place 5th and 6th

School Brigade Entries Drive in Sowega Rally

Two School Brigade sport car teams were among the dozen entries in the rain-soaked Sowega Midnight Rally October 10-11, sponsored by the Sowega Region, Sports Car Club of America.

Placing fifth and sixth in the grueling six and a half hour test of night driving and navigating skill were 2nd Lts. John Cooper and Charles A. Fagan III in Cooper's MG-A and Sp5 Tom Pathanos and Sp4 Tom Hayes in Pathanos' Triumph TR-3.

The entrants received a precise written set of instructions at Columbus, then were turned loose just before midnight at two minute intervals to fight rain and fog, find the correct turns and routes, and arrive at the two check points at a predetermined time.

To test the complete accuracy of navigation, the instruction sheet contained numerous blanks to be filled in on unnamed landmarks observed at certain mileage figures.

Individual cars were awarded points for each inconsistancy, with the lowest score winning. Lt. Cooper, executive officer of 24th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, drove the fifth place car with Lt. Fagan, Mess Officer of 5th Student Battalion (OCS), as navigator. From Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, Sp4 Hayes navigated for driver Sp5 Pathanos.



Charlie Quinn Hunting and Fishing

If it was pointed out in this column some months ago that a situation now exists which, to my knowledge, has never before shown up throughout military history—the actual use of firearms in a so-called "cold" war.

The particular column dealt with America's answer to Red aspersions cast upon the American ability to shoot. The aspersions were carefully based upon the fact that we've been content to stick to our own brand of shooting and have largely disregarded the "international" or "scheutzen" style of marksmanship which has been taught in Europe for many years. Mr. K and his sundry cohorts are now wishing that their aspersion-casters hadn't been so quick to cast aspersions in the direction of ANY American rifleman or pistol shot—much less the Army.

Today we are developing an "international" squad which will make the Reds salt their caviar with every aspersion cast since Ivan the Terrible tarred and feathered his Chancellor. They will do the "salting" IF the American riflemen and pistol shots are uncovered by the intensive Army search now going on within its annual cycle of competitive marksmanship, a search which should be supported bby all of us. . .

Now the situation is further underscored by the Army decision to go all-out to make the saline content of that caviar far above that desired by ANY Muscovite, by adding the shotgun to its list of competitive weapons!

The scattergun, now used only by Army guards, is quite an unfriendly piece of equipment and, "as issued", stands out as the only shotgun in the world today which besports a bayonet stud. This stud is a reminder that . . .

One dark, rainy night in France during World War I, an attacking enemy battalion charged American trenches to be met by a devastating and mysterious defensive fire.

"Vas is los," one stunned survivor is said to have muttered, "ein schotten mit zwei deaden . . . heraus mit 'lebensraum" . . . Ich ben scrammen!"

The terrible weapon, the shotgun now only carried on guard-duty, was the cause of the awful decimation of the attacking forces. Thoughtfully supplied through the idea that 00-buck was far more humane than mustard or phosgene, our forebears' shotguns were quickly ruled otherwise. "Ein schotten mit swei deaden" saw the scattergun banned from the world's battlefields . . . a ruling no doubt cheered by Wilhelm.

From the time of that ruling, the Army scattergun was retained only for guard purposes though the Air Force found trap and skeet to be excellent practice for its aerial gunners.

Now—today—the scattergun is coming back into its own—not the old gun with its bayonet stud but the fine weapon used in international trap and skeet.

Word has it that our AAMU is building an "international trap and skeet" range here at Fort Benning in support of the Army's plans to build scattergun teams from within its ranks. These trap and skeet teams will shoot as part of the American objective to REALLY salt that caviar we were talking about.

From what I understand, the international course of fire is far rougher than that which you and I have fired over our American ranges—but here again—I'm convinced that somewhere within the Army there are men who have the potential of cleaning any shotgun course which can be devised.

The prediction is also made here that, once the word gets out that we're looking for crack shotgunners, the AAMU will be swamped with applications for tryouts.

The above will serve to give you some idea of just how important our program of competitive marksmanship really is. It's not just for improvement of our combat readiness but also for a source by which the extreme need for America's top-flight competitive marksmen may be filled. That need is, and will continue to be, a problem unless it is met by complete understanding and support by ALL of us.



ORGANIZATION DAY . . . The recent Organization Day celebrations of Lawson Army Aviation Command's 94th Helicopter Company and 507th Transportation Detachment (CHFM) included such games as volley ball and tug-of-war. Both units observed their first birthday as an active Army unit.

Infantry Board Detachment Gets New Day Room

In the final stage of renovation is the Infantry Board Detachment's Day Room. The new design and decoration is being carried out to give the barracks personnel comfort comparable to what they enjoyed at home.

Old furniture has been replaced with colorful new pieces, and the venetian blinds gave way to drapes to match the furniture.

Getting recent promotions to Sp4 were Freddie D. Collier and Joseph Villaneuva, and Sgt William R. Inner, a member of the Detachment's Rocket and Recoilles Rifle Platoon from 1955 to July 1958, has returned following a 12 month tour in Korea.

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OC Parks Turned Down Pro Football for Army

If it hadn't been for his Army obligation, Officer Candidate Clifford B. Parks might now be playing for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, but you won't find him complaining. When the Browns tried to sign up the six foot four, 226 pound end, they learned he had most of a six year hitch ahead of him, and had no intention of stopping there.

SMALL WONDER the Browns were interested in Parks. At Northern High School in Detroit, Mich., he had no trouble lettering and being named to the All State football squad three years.

Even during his one season at Michigan State, the rugged end was able to hold his own against the tough competition.

After that half year at Michigan State, though, Candidate Parks quit school and enlisted in the Army in early 1956, and it was here he really hit his stride in football. As a member of the Tokyo Bulldogs in 1956, he was selected All Army end and was a key figure in the inter-service Far East All-Star "Tory" game that year.

IT WAS shortly after this game that he was approached by a Cleveland scout, one of several drawn to the Far East by the outstanding talent there in the service teams that year. Though they failed with Candidate Parks, the pro scouts did manage to sign up two of his teammates to the professional circuits.

While that was perhaps his greatest season of Army football, his greatest game came while he was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and played for the post team against the tough service clubs of the area.

In a sparkling personal performance, he caught four touchdown passes against Bolling Air Force Base of Washington, D. C., as Meade beat the well-regarded club.

IN TURNING down the possibility of a future in pro football, Candidate Parks, now in 52nd Company of The School Brigade's 5th Student Battalion (OCS), figured his career lay with the Army.

Still, he hopes future assignments will be in positions where he can stay with the game.

Boxing

Adaway, 29th to win a decision.

Major O. Whitlock, 14th, gave fans a thrill against Johnnie Curtee, Trains, with a sharp series of jabs to the face. Curtee took a five count knockdown in the second and never threatened Whitlock. The fight was declared a TKO for Whitlock to bring his undefeated string to four straight this season.

Larry McBride, Trains, knocked out Bobby B. Taitano, 14th, in the opening round.

Eddie Smith, 14th, and last year's Third Army runnerup Buddy Harris, 29th, tangled giving the crowd something to yell for. Smith won a decision with sharp rights and lefts to the head of Harris.

The next bouts are scheduled for October 22 at Brant Wells Field House starting at 7:30 p.m.

BOB ANDERSON

Bob Anderson, cadet halfback for the USMA, is a pre-season All-American backfield choice by the experts, and the only service academy athlete chosen.

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Wactivities

57 WAC Officers Here To View JCOC 29 Show

Sp5 BETTY REID

The noon meal at the Okinawa Student Officers Open Mess was pleasantly interrupted, Sunday, when approximately 57 student officers and faculty members of the WAC Officer Training Center, Fort McClellan, took their place in the chow line, accompanied by the clatter of silverware dropped from the fingers of a surprised but appreciative male spectator.

The WAC Officers were here to take part in JCOC 29. Among the group was former Pfc Mary Treadwell of Fort Benning, now 2d Lt. Treadwell, attending the 20-week Basic Officers Course at the WAC Center.

• • •

DURING JCOC, the WACs witnessed several demonstrations of the Infantry soldier and his equipment, conducted by The Infantry School's Weapons and other departments which presented very interesting daemonstrations, such as the Airborne and Ranger phases of training.

Guide officers for the WAC participants were Major Kathleen Burns, WAC Advisor, Sgt. Ethel Scriver, AG Section, and Sp5 Betty E. Reid, S2-S3, Troop Command.

• • •

MEANWHILE, back at the WAC Company, certain young ladies were attempting to prove that the Women's Army Corps could hold its own as far as beauty and personality are concerned. The results were victorious, as Sp4 Beverly Kovack walked off with the Miss 9th Infantry Title, and Pfc Patricia Randall came in for second Place for the Miss 11th Infantry Contest.

New faces in the company are Pvt's Patricia A. Conrad, Palma Phillips, and Mary M. Laffinet, who recently completed Medical School at Fort Sam Houston. They will be assigned duty at Martin Army Hospital.

A leave is being enjoyed by Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, commanding officer, who chose the Empire State for her vacation.

It's "Hut-Two-Three," again for Sgt. Louise Jones, who has been transferrd to the WAC Center where she will be assigned cadre duties.

Army Saves With Good Suggestions

(AFPS) — From 74,668 suggestions submitted by civilian personnel during Fiscal Year 1959 the Army will realize an estimated savings of $15.2 million the first year.

Those figures tell the story of the Army's Suggestion Achievement Awards program which netted those making the suggestions $312,227.

Conducted on a worldwide basis, the awards were recently presented to major commands for civilian participation in the program and the adoption of suggestions submitted.

The U. S. Army, Pacific, made the highest rates among all Army commands for the year, while the QM was high for the "Tech Services."

"Through the Army Incentive Awards Program," Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker recently said, "every imaginative employee is afforded a practical opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to the success of the Army's mission."

World Meet For Safety

(AFPS) — The Army has scheduled its annual worldwide safety conference for October 14-16.

Safety directors and staff representatives from all major oversea and continental U. S. commands as well as from the technical services will review current programs here and consider new precautionary procedures in all phases of operation, the Army announcement said.

Particular emphasis will be placed on safety problems involved in special weapon and Army aviation activities, but precautionary procedures in training, vehicular and routine operations will not be neglected.

Presentation of the recently completed "Safety and Command" program and a review of changes in the classification and qualifications standards for civilian employees in the Safety Career field recommended by the Civil Service Commission will be a highlight of the conference.

MANAGEMENT

It is not enough to have great qualities; we must also have the management of them. — La Rochefoucauld

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New Type Seat Covers made of Original Car Upholstery Fabric
Same fabric used on many of Detroit's finest cars.
OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL Midnight-Thru. & Fri.
$24.88
A luxurious fabric that's cool in summer, warm in winter — shock resistant. For even more beauty and strength, Wards has trimmed the entire back, backrest, and skirts in smart heavyweight artificial leather. Also, all exposed seams are finished with "Mylar" metallic beading.
Leatherette Plastic on back of front seat and cushion facing.
Three Beautiful Colors: Blue-Green-Charcoal
Wards Special Woven Plastic
A $24.95 Value
• WILL NOT FADE • STAIN RESISTANT
Never before has Wards offered so much quality for such a low price. Will take years of rugged day-in-day-out use. Bolsters and Gussets are made of cloth-backed Vinyl Art Leather. Trimmed with heavy Rayon satin cloth on back of front seat and cushion facings. Choice of Blue, Green and Charcoal.
OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL Midnight Thur. & Fri.
$19.88
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Woven Plastic Ward Week Special
A $19.95 Value
Very attractive patterns in Saran Plastic. Leatherette Bolsters. Trimmed with Rayon. Choice of Red, Blue and Green.
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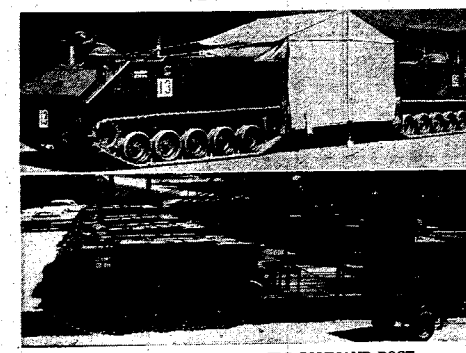
151st Engineer News

600th Engineer's Make Mobile Command Post



SINGLE AND EIGHT-UNIT IPC COMMAND POST
Mobile Concept To Be Tested in "Operation Dragonhead"

600th Engineer Company

Early in September the 151st Engineer Group was assigned the project of fabricating a portable aluminum command post for Third Army Headquarters.

The project was under the direct supervision of 2nd Lt. Emery G. Davis, assistant S-3, and coordinated with the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center here.

Actual fabrication was assigned to the 600th Engineer Company, with a tight deadline to have the command post ready for field tesing, during "Operation Dragonhead."

Design of the Portable Aluminum Command Post was made by the Third Army G-3 Section, and it is used as a component part of the Infantry Personnel Carrier. It is flexible enough in design so that various units can be erected using from one to eight IPC's and is transported in a one and one-half ton trailer towed by the M-59. The unit using eight IPC's provides more than 1,350 square feet of working space when assembled.

600th Engineer maintenance shops, working under the supervision of Sfc Grady M. Dooley and Sgt. Tadeusz Garbrowski, completed the project some 10 days ahead of schedule.

577th Engineer Battalion

Construction projects of the battalion continue. Construction at the Ranger Department's Mountain Camp in Northern Georgia had a deadline date of last Monday, and included winterization of living facilities and other projects. Company A was responsible for the projects.

Company B has completed 86 per cent of the construction on the post dog kennels, and Company C, with supporting elements, is expected to complete Simpson Range projects next week.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — M-Sgt. Robert G. Brown, Sp5 Edward J. Gastrand, Sp4 Richard W. Bruner, Sp4 Robert M. Corpening and Sp4 Benjamin Bryant were assigned to the company last week.

Forrest E. Burr was promoted to Sp5 and Ronald C. Williams earned new Sp4 stripes last week.

COMPANY A — Donald Guidice, Eli Jaffee and William Lawton earned promotions to Sp4, while Frank Flynn, John Gibbs, Cecil Herbert, Manuel Harmosillo, George Hroma, Jeremiah Hurley, Eddie Johnson, Robert Perry, James Pisani, Gary Raver, and Byron Trammell got new Pfc stripes.

COMPANY B — 1st Lt. Dale P. Gregg, Sp5 Horace McZilkey and Sp4 Jacob R. Fay have been assigned to the unit. Lt. Gregg will perform duties of a platoon leader.

The company's newest Sp4's are Kenneth E. Trainham and Henry Alverez.

COMPANY C — Three new Sp4's were picked up on the company morning report last week. They are Gene R. Allen, Leland M. Kittle and Richard Masterson.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — New sidewalks and drainage culverts are going up in company area as part of a beautification program, and the Medical Detachment recently earned a "superior" on a Command Inspection.

Sgt. John Breland was selected as NCO of the Month, and Sp5 Eugene Wotring, Sp4 Marion Hampton, Pfc. Richard J. George and Pvt. Richard J. Holeman have been selected to participate in "Operation Dragonhead" at Fort Bragg.

New arrivals to the company are 1st Lt. Dale, Sgt. George Terry and Sgt. Loyd Greer, and eight members of the unit earned recent promotions to Pfc.

Under New Option

Artilleryman May Hold Re-Up Record

Sp4 Richard H. Clonch of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, became the first man to enlist under the Army's new option program at Fort Benning.

He may be the first man in Third Army—and the entire world-wide Army—to re-up under this new program, one that added more flexibility by the addition of an option that allows a first term Regular Army soldier to reenlist for a unit or schooling of his choice after completing only two years of his initial three year hitch.

• • •

BRIG. GEN. Louis A. Walsh, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, conducted the Swearing-In ceremony.

Witnessing the first reenlistment under this new plan were Infantry Center staff officers: Col. George D. Patterson, G-1; Col. R. S. Moore, G-4; Col. H. F. McFeely, transportation officer; Lt. Col. William H. Witt, information officer; Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general.

Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade; Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., 10th Artillery commander and Capt. Edward I. Alexander, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery were also on hand to witness the ceremony.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY
Gen. Walsh (L) Gives Oath to Sp4 Clonch

ID Card Clerk Gets Surprise From ASN R-1

(AFPS) — She wanted a dependent's Medicare card and the clerks in the ID card section were glad to oblige, but they blinked when Mrs. Bettina I. Crean began to fill out the application.

The widow of deceased Army Sgt. Arthur B. Crean, listing her husband's serial number, simply wrote: R-1. This is the day when most service numbers run to eight digits.

How come? Mrs. Crean explained that the sergeant had worked in the office of General of the Armies John J. Pershing during WWI when the system of consecutive service numbers was set up.

"Black Jack" Pershing, initiating the system that was to span 40 years, three wars and 60 million serial numbers, took 0-1 for himself and gave Sgt. Crean R-1, the first number for enlisted men.

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THE BAYONET

Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

WRBL TV Ch. 4
October 15, 1959
THURSDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 16, 1959
FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tia Tia
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 17, 1959
SATURDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Huckle & Jackie
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee RFD
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Phil Silvers Special
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 18, 1959
SUNDAY
8:25 Hymnscription
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Their Land
9:30 Rev. Orol Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Horry Reasoner—News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Big Picture
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Sunday Edition
4:15 Panorama
4:20 Memory Lane
4:30 Get Set—Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic


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October 19, 1959
MONDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tia Tia
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas Show
9:30 Frank Sinatra Show
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 20, 1959
TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Ria Tia Tia
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 21, 1959
WEDNESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
THURSDAY
October 15, 1959

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
1:00 Sign Off
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Houseon High Street
4:30 News Round-Up
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glen Cannon
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
1:00 Sign Off

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October 16, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Home on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Glen Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 The Early Show
9:00 Pontiac Star Parade
10:00 Project 20
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 17, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detectives Diary
1:00 Western Theater
2:00 NCAA Football
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Capt. David Grief
5:30 Waterfront
6:00 Shock
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Challenge
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 18, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 TBA
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Theater
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 19, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- KING'S FABRICS
- MAGIC OVEN BAKERY
- SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORE
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 20, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Soo Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 21, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House on High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Show Biz

Governor Nelson Rockefeller Gets 'Honorary' USO Title

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose son Steven toted an M-1 for the Army, was recently honored by the serviceman's "home away from home." Rocky was appointed Honorary Chairman of the New York USO by another ex-serviceman — President Eisenhower.

The movie adaptation of Civil War Gen. Lew Wallace's book, "Ben Hur," sent flick operators into a tizzy as they vied for the privilege of showing the world premiere. New York finally got the nod. Wallace got around quite a bit, thanks to his military career, and every place he lived, from Santa Fe to Turkey, was trying to get the premiere of the $15 million film.

In training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., is country warbler Jerry Reed, now listed as Pvt. Jerry Hubbard. The guitar-strumming rock 'n' roller has appeared on "Grand Ole Opry," and has cut several records . . . In Texas, pop singer Jerry Langford is going through Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB. Discovered by Frankie Laine, Hubbard is best remembered for his waxing of "Still of the Night."

Visitors. . . at Quonset Point, R. I., Naval Air Station, it was Hollywood glamour gal Jane Russell . . . in Honolulu, NCO clubs and officers' clubs can't expect to book acts starring comedians like Jerry Lewis, Red Buttons and Dick Shawn . . . at Ft. Ord, Calif., Paramount starlet Barbara Britton dropped by to help "Panorama," the post paper celebrate its second birthday. . . The Kingston Trio hosted two San Diego Naval Training Center Band musicians, Robert La Plante and Martin Wolfson . . . and in Hong Kong, Chinese film star Lin Dai wowed the men of the USS Grapple with a tour of her hometown.

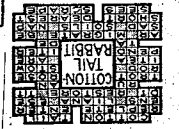
The Naval Academy picked Eva De Luca, leading lyric soprano of Philadelphia's La Scala Opera several years ago, to sing the National Anthem at the dedication of the new Navy-Marine Memorial Stadium.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wild Hare

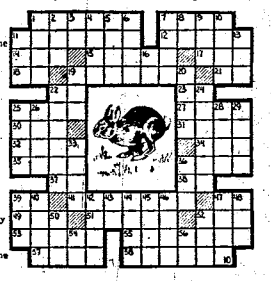
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted wild hare
11 Surfeited
12 Penetrate
14 Abstract being
15 Climbing plant
17 Compass point
18 Delirium tremens (ab.)
19 Replace
21 Size of shot
22 Symbol for ruthenium
23 Article
25 Horse's gait
27 Flower
30 Wand
31 Pack
32 Genus of shrubs
34 Exist
35 Hang as if balanced
36 Passage of the brain
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 From
39 Measure of area
41 Move
47 College degree (ab.)
48 Sorrowful
51 Pollutes
52 Short sleep
53 It has —— legs
55 Term of endearment
57 Observes
58 Grate harshly

VERTICAL
1 Coin
2 Goddess of the harvest
3 Symbol for thallium
4 At a distance (comb. form)
5 American inventor
6 Tidy
7 Rip
8 Article
9 Follower
10 For fear that
11 Crimson
13 Not by exposure
16 Negative reply
19 Groove
20 It also has short ——
22 It is a ——
24 Spotted
25 Journey
26 Fixed course of study
28 Painful
29 Pitchers
33 First man
36 Fish
39 Onager
40 College cheers
42 Devotees
43 Proceed
44 Dissemblers
45 Fish sauce
46 Former Russian ruler
47 Foundation
48 Likely
50 Its female is called a ——
52 Fiber knots
54 French island
56 Egyptian sun god









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29th Infantry News

25 Actor-Infantrymen Shoot a Training Film

Some 25 actor-soldiers of the 29th Infantry will finish shooting the training film "Rifle Squad and Platoon in Defense" in the King's Pond area next week.

Members of Company B are being used to depict Infantryman in the film which is a project of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The 30-minute black and white film will star Jonathan Abel, son of well-known Hollywood actor, Walter Abel. It is under the direction of Robert Skeleton through the Army Pictorial Center. Major William C. Burghardt, Ranger Department chairman of the script committee, assisted Cull Allensworth, of New York in writing the script and served as technical advisor for the film.

• • •

BATTLE Group personnel attended a radio-telephone communications refresher course last week. Capt. Martin Hunsucker, communications officer, 2nd Lt. Ronald Holland and Sgt. Rodman Price directed and instructed the eight hour course, attended by 44 operators.

• • •

LT. COL. Robert Gamble is currently attached to the battle group for 16 days active duty training. He was welcomed and orientated on the staff operations by Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., battle group commander.

• • •

EIGHT OFFICERS of the battle group— 1st Lt's Thomas Arnold and Vincent F. Norman; and 2nd Lt.'s Carrol Abernathy, Thomas Leitzen, Frank Grubb, Robert Moses, and Ronald Davis—were guide officers for the Armed Forces Staff College personnel here for JCOC 29 demonstrations.

COMPANY D

Members of the company just completed a rapid fire performance of duties and mission. They were base company for problem 6867, better known as the "Mad Minute." Upon completion of the problem they prepared for and stood their annual IG; then loaded 149 Infantrymen for a journey to the Ranger Department's Florida camp to support training there for 21 days.

MORTAR BATTERY

A new "top-kick" was assigned last week. He is 1st Sgt. James Rogers. Sgt. John Wood is attending the post NCO Academy and 1st Lt. Rudolph Scipio has joined the unit for 15-days active duty.

COMPANY A

Members of Company A have just returned from a 21-day stint of supporting Ranger training in Florida. The company, under the command of Capt. David H. Money, was commended by Major John R. Fitzpatrick, commander of the Florida Ranger camp for an outstanding job as a support unit.

Riflemen manned their M-1's for PRI and annual range qualification last week. Pfc Kenneth Rippeons has returned from the Army Chemical Center after 30 days at the school. Eight new members have joined the company for assignment and Spd Herbert Fender, has been attached for 15 days active duty.



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Boy Scout Troop 39 Holds Court of Honor

Troop 39 of the post Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor recently at the Scout Troop Hut.

Advanced to the rank of Star Scouts were Robert Gulley, Thomas Cheatham, Lanny Boyd, Michael Bishop, Jay Johns, Robert Jackson and James Woods.

First Class Scout awards went to Richard Auger and Lee McDowell, while Danny Nix earned his Second Class badge, and Ed Doucette and David Hippler received Tenderfoot badges.

Merit badges were presented to Jerry Welch, Mike Alvis, Richard Auger, Michael Bishop, Thomas Cheatham, Fred Studely, James Johnson, Edgar Paricer, James Woods, Robert Gulley and Robert Jackson. Boyd and Jackson received five merit badges while Gulley earned three.

Meetings of Troop 39 are conducted every Friday evening at 6 p.m. at the Troop Hut, and all youngsters, and their parents, interested in becoming a member are invited to attend one of the meetings.

• • •

SFC SHERMAN L. Smith, of Company D, 69th Armor was a recent honor graduate of the Non-Commission Officers Course 1 at the Army School, Fort Knox. He was presented a letter of commendation.

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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Turboglide, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $2895

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Blue, White Wall Tires. $2695

58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, Turboglide, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires $2295

58 RAMBLER 4-Door Super, Straight Shift, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, ...$1595

58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Hardtop, Push Button Drive, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires $2095

57 BUICK Estate Wagon 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires. $1995

57 FORD 4-Door Hardtop Fairlane '500', Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Full Power, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1795

57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Full Power, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean. $1795

57 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive, Extra Nice. $1595

56 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1195

56 FORD Custom '6' 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires. $995

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14th Infantry News

Former Hawaii BG Commander Visits 2nd BG While Here

A former battle group commander of the 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry, which is stationed in Hawaii, Col. Robert W. Duke, was a visitor to the Fort Benning counterpart of his former command during the recent JCOC 29.

Col. Duke, who is now a faculty member of the Armed Forces Staff College, was hosted to a luncheon, and a courtesy inspection of Headquarters Company, by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commanding officer.

Another recent visitor to the command was Col. William H. Birdsong, deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. He was given a briefing on the mission of the "Dragoneers," and made an inspection tour of Company C, under the command of Capt. Herman James.

Col. Birdsong was accompanied on his tour by Col. Donaghey and Lt. Col. Ralph Rashid, executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

New furniture and draperies have been added to the day room recently, and new sergeant chevrons went to Roy Harkleroad last week.

COMPANY A

Getting new Pfc stripes last week were Luther Johnston and Sanders Puckett, while Pfc's Earl Brendelson, Gilbert Lasher, Billie Long and Hudie Scoggins departed for new assignments to the Far East.

COMPANY B

Now assigned to the unit is Pvt. Gerard M. Flambert, whose father is retired Major Gen. Maurice P. Flambert of the Haitian Army. He retired in December 1958 with some 27 years service. Pvt. Flambert came to the U. S. in 1954 to attend school and was drafted in February of this year.

COMPANY C

Sgt. Wilburn Johnson, Sgt. Willie Ridgeway, Sgt. James Wall, Sp5 Robert Bullock, Pfc Joseph Lucas and Pfc Roberto Aquino all received high school GED certificates last week after successfully completing the tests.

Some 25 other company members are currently participating in group study, and Sfc Juan Fonseca and Sfc Clarence Causey are enrolled in USAFI courses.

Making his final qualifying jump last Saturday, 2nd Lt. Laird Anderson, has returned to the company with his parachutist badge, and Sp5 Robert E. Barnett was promoted to his new rank last week.

New assignments recently were Pvt. Siegfried Schlipf, Pvt. Jose Rodriquez and Kenneth Garske, while Sgt. Donald Hollis and Pfc Major Jarman departed for duty in Europe.

72ND ENGINEER COMPANY

Sfc Loyd Goettman is attending CBR school; Sp5 Willie Lewis just re-upped for his own vacancy; Pfc's Aluelle Francis and Nathaniel Williams departed for Far East duty; Sgt. Joseph E. Mintz has joined the unit from an assignment in Germany; and Sgt. Willie E. Lands is on TDY to Fort Bragg to participate in Operation Dragonhead.

183RD CHEMICAL PLATOON

Sfc Emmett M. Larson has returned from TDY at the Army Chemical Center, to his duties as platoon sergeant.



14th Inf Photo by Sgt Hogan

LUNCHEON GUEST . . . Col. Duke (C) was a recent 14th Infantry luncheon guest. Hosts were Lt. Col. Donaghey (R), battle group commander, and Major Roy W. Turgeon, battle group executive officer.

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Note for Friday
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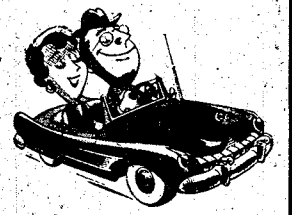
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57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Clean. $1795

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Spot Light, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1795

56 SUNBEAM Rapier, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Like New. $1095

56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Yellow & White, White Wall Tires. $1595

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Blue, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, White Wall Tires. $1595

56 FORD Fairlane 2 - Door Sedan, Green & Gray, Straight Shift, Overdrive, Radio & Heater. .. $1195

55 MERCURY 4 - Door Montclair, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tuttone Paint, Air Condition. $1495

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Lawson News

Major Thompson Named 31st Helicopter CO

Major James F. Thompson recently assumed command of Lawson's 31st Helicopter Company, replacing Major Orman E. Hicks who departs for a new assignment at Fort Campbell.

The new commanding officer entered the Army in 1942 and was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1943. During World War II he served as a B-25 pilot and was shot down over Germany and spent some 14 months as a prisoner of war. His decorations include the Purple Heart, Air Medal with oak leaf cluser and the Army Commendation Ribbon with an oak leaf cluster.

* * *

MEMBERS of the unit, under H-34 flight leader of 17 helicopters, Capt. T. M. Stedman, participated in the JCOC Demonstration last week.

The problem highlighted the split-second timing and capabilities of the Army Aviation units on the battlefield in moving troops, equipment, supplies and other important missions.

* * *

EIGHT members of the 128th Transportation Detachment have been transferred to the 593rd Transportation De-



MAJOR THOMPSON

tachment (MHFM), and six new members were assigned to the unit last week. Three personnel of the detachment are currently attending helicopter maintenance courses at Fort Eustis; and five men received promotions to Sp4 and one to Pfc last week.

* * *

SGT. MAJOR Walter K. Eatley recently reenlisted for his own vacancy as senior enlisted man of the Lawson Army Aviation Command.

He was sworn in by Col. Lewis W. Leeny, Lawson commander, with Mrs. Earley and all "top-kicks" of the command witnessing the ceremony.

The Lawson supergrader entered the Army in 1940, starting his career with the old "horse drawn" artillery. He graduated from artillery OCS in 1943 and served with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific during World War II.

Sgt. Earley was assigned to the 94th Helicopter Company in 1958, was promoted to E-8 last November, and earned his present E-9 rank this past May.

New Test Sites For AA Missiles Set for Pacific

Army awards of contracts announced this week are spurring construction of NIKE ZEUS test facilities at Kwajalein and Johnston Islands, and Point Mugu, California.

The contracts totaled nearly $4.5 million. Construction at these sites "will make possible a test program leading to the future demonstration of capabilities of the Army's Zeus system."

The NIKE ZEUS is designed to become the nation's first weapon to intercept inter-continental ballistic missiles, and is the third missile in the NIKE family.

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58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Low Mileage . . . $3995
58 DeSOTO Firedome 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Extra Clean . . . $2195
57 FORD Custom '300' Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1395
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned. . . . $1795
56 FORD Custom V-8 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. . . . $1095
55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater . . . $1295
55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Powerflyte, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. . . . $1095
55 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. . . . $1195
55 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, Full Power. . . . $1195
54 FORD Crestline 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. . . . $695

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No. 59-435-A	58 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Tutone.	$2495	$1995
No. 59-291-A	58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires.	$2495	$1995
No. 59-471-A	58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, White Wall Tires.	$2395	$1895
No. 59-355-A	58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires.	$2395	$1995
No. 59-530-A	58 FORD 6 Passenger Country Sedan, 4-Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic.	$2395	$1995
No. 60-8-A	58 CHEVROLET Impala 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Black.	$2495	$2095
No. 60-15-A	58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$2495	$2095
No. 565-2-B	58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Town Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Ride.	$2395	$1995
No. 60-10-A	58 CHEVROLET Del Ray 4-Door '6' Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, White Wall Tires.	$1995	$1495
No. 334-AR	57 BUICK Century 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$2195	$1795
No. 60-3-A	57 BUICK Special 4 - Door Sedan, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint.	$1995	$1695
No. 59-391-A	57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$1895	$1495
No. 59-4-BR	56 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, White Wall Tires.	$1395	$1095
No. 59-407-A	56 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina 4 - Door Hardtop, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint.	$1595	$1195
No. 59-129-B	55 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint.	$1095	$ 695
No. 59-583-A	55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires.	$1195	$ 895

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Rexall PANOVITE
100's Reg. 2.98
Each Capsule Contains
A 5000 U.S.P. Units
D 1000 U.S.P. Units
B1 2.5 Mg.
B2 (G) 2.5 Mg.
B6 1.0 Mg.
Niacinamide 20.0 Mg.
B12 2.0 Mcg.
C 200.0 Mg.
E 50.0 Mg.
Calcium Pantothenate, Variable Amounts
2 for 2.99
Rexall PANOVITE with Minerals
100's Reg. 4.95 ..... 2 for 4.96

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
Crystal clear. Ideal for pin-ups, for keeping bangs in place. Brings out natural highlights.
7 oz. Aerosol Reg. $1.00
2 for 1.01

Rexall ANTISEPTIC Mi 31 SOLUTION
Multi-purpose antiseptic, mouth wash; breath sweetener, gargle.
Reg. 89c Pint
2 FOR 90c

Ro-Bali DEODORANT
Rolls on easily. No waste. Stops odor. Antiperspirant. Gives 24-hour protection.
Reg. 69c 1 oz. Sizes NOW ...
2 for 70c

Christmas Wrapping Paper
Colorful, delightful patterns ... Four heavyweight sheets, 20 x 26".
Reg. 25c ... 2 for 26c

Handsome Assortment Christmas Cards
Gay, colorful cards!
65c box ..... 2 FOR 70c
Slims, Reg. 1.19 ... 2 FOR 1.20
1.50 boxes ... 2 FOR 1.51

Gleaming — PERKY Christmas Ribbons
Choose rayon, self-adhering rayon, or Virkotype. Other sizes available.
Reg. 25c ... 2 for 26c

REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE
More paste, less waste, better taste. Stock up now ... save!
7 ounces Reg. 98c
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The American Beauty ROSE FRAGRANCE
CARA NOME Mist Cologne
3-oz.—Reg. 2.50
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CARA NOME Dusting Powder
5½-oz. Reg. 1.75
2 for 1.76

BONUS BUYS
NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE, BUT WONDERFUL BARGAINS

LATEST FALL SHADES Artistry NYLONS
BOX OF 3 PAIR ... 1.39
49c PAIR
60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED

FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO
Medicated to relieve infection dandruff. Removes dandruff scales. Leaves hair lustrously clean.
12 oz. Reg. $1.00
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72" x 80" Cannon Crestwood BLANKET
Lovely warm winter blankets just right to keep you warm!
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INDELO LIPSTICKS by Carr Nome
3 for 1.25
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Lanolized, smear-resistant. Smart shades.

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4 delightful numbers to suit your every mood.

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50's, 1¼-Grain
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1-oz., 50's
Reg. 35c . 2 FOR 36c

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25c Child's . 2 for 30c

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Smart new styles with non-bulge construction.
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9.95 VALUE
BABY GRAND TOY PIANO WITH BENCH

Permedge RAZOR BLADES
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18 single or 20 double,
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BEST WISHES 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 42nd Anniversary

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry HRU, Birthplace of the Airborn.

VOL. 18 NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. 48 Pages



Sgt Lab Photo by Sgt Smith

OPENING CEREMONY . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, cuts the ribbon opening the new Infantry Museum, assisted by Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commander of the Troop Command. To the right Gen. Freeman and British Major Gen. D. A. Kendrew (R), look over American infantry weapons to be presented to the British Army. Pfc Elbert L. Trimm of the Troop Command is seen in the background.

CG Cuts Ribbon

Huge Ceremony Opens New Infantry Museum

The Infantry Museum opened at 4:20 p.m. last Monday with formal ceremonies.

A highlight of the ceremonies followed the cutting of a traditional Infantry blue ribbon by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., when The Infantry Center commanding general, accepted a gift to the museum of a set of British firearms.

The presentation, was made in the name of the British Infantry, by an honored guest at the opening event, Major Gen. D. A. Kendrew, director of Infantry War Office, United Kingdom. • • •

GEN. FREEMAN, in turn acknowledged the historic addition made by the British general officer by making a similar presentation of American arms to Gen. Kendrew.

The arms included in the exchange represent those which have been used by Infantrymen of both countries in time of war. The newest addition to the Infantry museum was placed in a special showcase as a permanent display.

Gen. Kendrew then was escorted by Gen. Freeman on a tour of the museum in Pusan Hall, Ingersoll Street.

The distinguished visitor was shown the thousands of Infantry relics, each of which holds a special significance in the reflection of the Infantry history of nearly 200 years. • • •

ALONG either side of the green - tiled floor, showcases are placed for aged documents, battle flags, personal weapons of famous Infantrymen of the past, items of equipment and shell fragments from old battlefields, edged blades and uniforms of the Infantryman of years past. All are carefully catalogued and their donors acknowledged on accompanying explanatory cards.

High overhead and lining both walls are hung the regimental colors of the American Infantry's famous fighting regiments, each with its sheaf of battle streamers.

Down the center aisle of the long hall can be seen the weapons with which American Infantrymen have served through the years, while present and obsolete small arms are placed on special tables between the showcases on either side. • • •

FACING the visitors on the hall's far wall is a huge and striking mural depicting the various phases of the Infantry's action since the Revolution. Flanking the mural, placed in stands on the floor beneath, are the National Colors and those of the U. S. Army.

In the Fort Benning Room

(See MUSEUM, Page 3)

TSB Gets New Name Change

The School Brigade has been officially redesignated The Infantry School Student Brigade.

The Student Brigade came into being in June, 1942, and contained elements long connected with The Infantry School. Called then the Student Training Brigade, it consisted of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Training Regiments.

The Airborne and Officer Candidate School programs conducted within the Brigade during World War II caused such an increase in students that over 100,000 were enrolled during fiscal year 1942. The Brigade was reduced to a single regiment after World War II, but was reactivated in 1953 as the 1st Student Brigade.

Advertisement
"For a Better Buy"
See V. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Date Change For Post P-TA Meet

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. October 27 in the Faith School Auditorium. Dr. Sam Wiggins Professor of Education, Peabody College will be the guest speaker.

Public Invited

Division Slates Anniversary Show

The 42nd anniversary of the 2nd Infantry Division will be observed this weekend when division personnel present two full days of activities and demonstrations.

Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the "Indianhead" division, has extended an open invitation for everyone — Columbus - Phenix City citizens and post personnel — to attend what he calls "the biggest Organization Day celebration ever staged by the 2nd Infantry Division."

Highlighting the two days activities will be the selection of "Miss 2nd Division", sky divers, Army aviation demonstrations, the Li'l Injun Sweepstakes, a non - commissioned officer review, and a simulated atomic blast.

Most of the weekend festivities will be held on Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area of the reservation.

The field is located adjacent to US highway 27, approximately two and one-half miles south of the Traffic Circle on Victory Drive. Adequate free parking will be available for all guests.

SATURDAY'S SHOW

Leading off activities will be the division's 1959 Flag Football Championship playoff. The game will be played on Wetherby Field beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Vying for the championship will be the undefeated Division Trains team and the winner of the semi-final game on Friday night between the 23rd and 87th Infantries.

Moving from Wetherby Field to the raceway set up on Scott Ave., spectators will witness the Li'l Injun Sweepstakes beginning at 10:30 a.m. Young boys will guide their home-made autos down a marked course in an effort to win the grand prize — a miniature Indianapolis type racer powered by a two and one-half horsepower gasoline engine.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house for the public will begin at 12:30 p.m. when all units of the division open facilities for inspection by the public. Several units will have special displays in addition to the division's equipment dis-

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 2)

$106,000 Goal

CAA Donations Reach $75,112

Almost $5,000 poured in to the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive headquarters during the past week to bring total collections near the three-quarter mark.

Present donations stand at $75,112.83, or nearly 72 per cent of the $106,059.42 goal. • • •

TWO MORE sections have reached their fair share in the eighth week when the Chaplain's Section, of the Infantry Center turned in $12 bringing their total to 101 per cent — and the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School reached $320 or 102 per cent with the week's donation of $103.

Largest turn-ins for the seven day period were from the 2nd Infantry Division, $1,795; The Student Brigade, $1,045.50; and the Ordnance Department, USAIC, $590.

To date 24 units and sections have reached or surpassed 100 per cent of their fair share contribution based

(See DONATIONS, Page 2)

Steak Dinner Contest

Fill out the blank by putting an (X) in which-ever slot you choose. For the tie-breaker simply put in the score of each team and add them together for total points. If your selections are top for the week you will win a free steak dinner at either the Main Officers Open Mess or the Rocker Club. Lower grade EM, if winners, will be treated at the Lawson Annex. All entries must be sealed and sent to the BAYONET (Post PIO) by noon next Monday.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED OCTOBER 31:

Baylor	( )	T.C.U.	( )
California	( )	Southern Calif.	( )
Duke	( )	Georgia Tech.	( )
Harvard	( )	Penn	( )
Indiana	( )	Northwestern	( )
Michigan St.	( )	Ohio State	( )
Navy	( )	Notre Dame	( )
Nebraska	( )	Oklahoma	( )
Tennessee	( )	N. Carolina	( )
Syracuse	( )	Pittsburgh	( )

Tie Breaker

Army ( ) Air Force ( )

Total .....

Name ..... Rank .....

Organization ..... Phone No. .....

Today's Bayonet

Editorial 4
Entertainment 5
Society 6
Dining Out 12
Comic 43
Classified 47



FIRST M-14 . . . Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, (R) presents the first M-14 rifle manufactured to Sgt. Major George C. Ferguson, of the AAMU, during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground. To the left is a view of the stands at the Aberdeen ceremony, seated in the bottom row are, left to right, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance and Mr. Brucker.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Anniversary

play at the northern end of Wetherby Field. Nearly 100 pieces of military equipment, including the Honest John Rocket, M-48 Tank, Aircraft and mortars, will be in the Wetherby Field display.

On Saturday afternoon the division Museum will be open to visitors from 1 to 10 p.m. The museum, located in Library Two at the corner of Scott Ave. and Fourth St., houses mementos from each of the three wars the "Indianhead" has fought. Its curator, Sfc Alexander M. Hunter, is a 2nd Division veteran of World War I and was named "Mr. 2nd Division" at last year's Organization Day celebration.

BIG PROGRAM

The highlight of the division-wide Organization Day celebration will be a three-hour show on Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. at Wetherby Field. Also open to the public, this presentation will feature a non - commissioned officer review at 2 p.m. During the review the dedication of colors and introduction of special guests will take place.

Sky-divers Major Thomas E. Waldie, division's chaplain; Lt. George C. Cochran, Company A, 11th Infantry; and Sfc Roy L. D. Edwards, Airborne Department, The Infantry School will take place at 2:30.

At 2:40 p.m. the division's aviation company will stage an "aerial circus" involving various fixed-wing and rotary type aircraft, and include a special performance of helicopter acrobatics.

The finals of the "Miss 2nd Division" contest will follow at 2:50 p.m. In the competition eight beauties representing various division units will be judged on beauty, poise, figure, and personality, by a board of five judges.

Topping off the three-hour presentation will be a simulated atomic bomb blast at 4 p.m.

Guests participating in the Organization Day festivities will have an opportunity to send a message to any military personnel throughout the U. S. or overseas via the division's MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) station. The division station will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to anyone desiring to send a free message.

Dances for enlisted men and officers will be held Sunday evening. The Officer's Formal Dance will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess, with the non - commissioned officer's semi-formal dance being held in the Hrmony Church Field House. Service Clubs will hold appropriate activities for other personnel.

Museum

at the far end of the building is the museum's art gallery which contains contemporary paintings of distinguished infantry leaders. Occupying a special place is the portrait of Major Gen. Henry L. Benning, Confederate States of America, for whom Fort Benning was named.

It is in this room that gleaming and colorful rows of America's decorations and awards are seen, chief among which will be the Medal of Honor.

Donations

on pay grade of members. The Infantry Board brought in an additional $74 although the unit had already reached their goal.

• • •

INFORMATION distributed by the United Givers headquarters for Muscogee and Russell Counties, who receive a large part of the CAA collections, stresses that agencies deriving all or part of their operating expenses from the annual drive are often granted only part of the amount they request.

This is in order to assure a manageable total—one sure of being reached—for planning purposes.

SHOES for the family
FINE SHOE REPAIRING WHILE-U-WAIT
Member CBST Charge Account Service
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
MIDDLE CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Scouts Among Agencies To Benefit From CAA

Muscogee and Russell County Boy and Girl Scout organizations, along with almost 30 other post and local civic agencies, benefit from each dollar collected in the annual Community Activities Association fund drive. Some 3,700 boys and 2,431 girls are presently registered in the local United Givers district which receives part of all funds donated at Fort Benning.

• • •

These two scouting organizations, and the Girl's Club of Columbus which provides educational, cultural and recreational activities for over 350 young girls, would have to suspend or drastically curtail their activities if it were not for the donations of civic and charity minded citizens of post and the local community.

Although individual equipment used by members of the Boy Scouts, as well as uniforms and supplies for both boys and girls in their respective troops are borne by the youngsters themselves, other operating expenses must be met through the cooperation of the community.

• • •

Civic responsibility is one of the facets developed in all boys by the Boy Scouts of America. The Girl Scouts and the Girls Club of Columbus prepare girls for services at home, in the community, and for the nation.

Donations to these agencies result in a direct return to the community which donated, in the development of future citizens.

New Series E Bonds To Go on Sale

Military and civilian personnel will have an opportunity to take advantage of the new Series E United States Savings Bonds during a special post-wide drive October 26 through November 6.

The drive will be under the direction of Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general, and 1st Lt. Paul L. Carter, savings officer.

New Series E Bonds offer interest at three and three-quarter per cent, an increase of one-half per cent over the old interest originally offered.

The new rate of interest provides full maturity of regular $18.75 Series E Bonds in seven years and nine months. Original Series E Bonds matured in 10 years.

Commanders of individual units and sections will supervise the canvassing of post personnel.

Units and sections will strive to achieve the Minute-Man or Secretary of Army Saving Bond Awards. The Minute - Man Award is presented to any unit or section of 100 persons or more achieving 65 per cent participation in the program.

The Secretary of Army Award is presented to any unit or section of 500 persons or more obtaining 80 per cent participation.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lawson Army Aviation Command
Infantry Board
2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry

STAFF SECTIONS

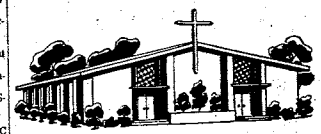
Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS.
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC.
Inspector General Sectioo, USAIC
G-2 Section, USAIC
Range Control Section, USAIC
Reserve Components Section, USAIS
Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC
Information Section, USAIC
Ground Mobility Section, USAIS
G-4 Section, USAIC
G-1 Section, USAIC
Provost Marshal Section, USAIC
Operations Section, USAIS
Communications Department USAIS
Safety Section, USAIC
Chaplains Section, USAIC
Airborne-Air Mobility Department, USAIS

POST AGENCIES

Employes of the American Red Cross.

IRBM FIRING

The first successful firing of a U. S. guided IRBM was in October 1957 — the Army's JUPITER!


OUR LADY OF LOURDES
CATHOLIC CHURCH
TORCH HILL & S. LUMPKIN RD.
Torch Hill Road is an extension of Airowhead Road
Serving Fort Benning Military Personnel and Their Families
Sunday Mass at:
8:30 - 10:30 - 11:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Weekday Mass: 7:00 A.M.

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GENUINE — EVEREADY
PRESTONE $1.98 per gallon
ANTI-FREEZE..NO LIMIT
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Post Personnel Mark 14th UN Anniversary

United Nations Day, October 24, will be marked in a special way by post military personnel and their families, the enjoyment of "United Nations Day Family Meals."

The anniversary also will be noted by student personnel of The Infantry School which claims its own "Little United Nations" of 28 nations, represented by 126 Allied students currently in attendance.

• • •

RECIPES for internationally famous dishes, and special table delights from dozens of countries are being scanned by The Infantry Center's wives and mothers in preparation for the day.

"Chicken curry is my choice," stated Mrs. David Francis, "a delicious Burmese dish called Kyet-Tha-Hin and which is easily prepared."

Mrs. Francis, wife of M-Sgt. Francis, Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, explained that all ingredients were readily available.

"Chicken, the chili peppers, onions and salad oil offer no problem," she smiled, "but I'm not quite sure about the saffron which the recipe calls for."

• • •

HEAVILY favored by veterans of the Far East on UN Day will be suki-yaki, Japan's most famous dish. A delectable blend including thinly sliced beef, bean curd and soy sauce, suki-yaki "true Japanese style" may cost slightly more due to some of its imported items, a point which will be overlooked because of the occasion.

Citroenvia, a mouth-watering dessert from Holland, will find its place on the tables of European veterans. A lemon chiffon cream served with ladyfingers or wafers, citroenvia is quickly and easily prepared. Other choices for the day range from savory Mexican soups to fluffy, flakey pastries from Greece.

• • •

THE INTERNATIONAL meal is one of the newest customs adopted by the military by which UN Day is recognized and is in keeping with the tradition established in 1958 by President and Mrs. Eisenhower when Mrs. Eisenhower herself prepared a "UN menu".

Service personnel also have found that the custom provides an effective and delightful way of making their children aware of other lands and other peoples.

This will mark 14 years of existence of the United Nations, an organization now numbering 82 countries, which has as its objective a world which might in time achieve permanent peace and justice.

The historic UN Charter was signed by the representatives of 52 nations October 24, 1945, in San Francisco.

LEADING LADIES

The WAC's have done it again! — but better! Two weeks ago a WAC was graduated first in her class at the Fourth regiment's general supply course. This week, the same school not only presented the Outstanding Honor Graduate certificate to Pvt. Cecilia J. Elingwood, but also the runner-up in the predominantly male school was Pvt. Betty Stabler!

CMH Holder Gets Duty At Rucker

Two officers, whose awards are among the top military medals of the nation, have departed the post for new assignments.

More than 20 members of the Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School gathered to say farewell to Major Van T. Barfoot, Medal of Honor holder, and Lt. Col. Leonard Lowry, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Col. Lowry has been assigned to Korea, and Major Barfoot goes to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Both have been with the Leadership Committee of the Special Subjects Department since 1957.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

AR 350-24 governs voluntary language training in the Army.

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Medium and Light Weight. In Gabardine, Corded Cotton, Dacron & Cotton, and other fabrics.
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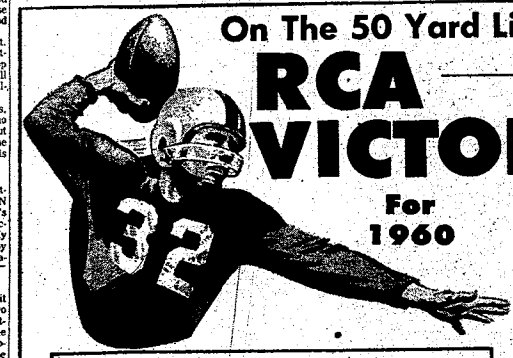
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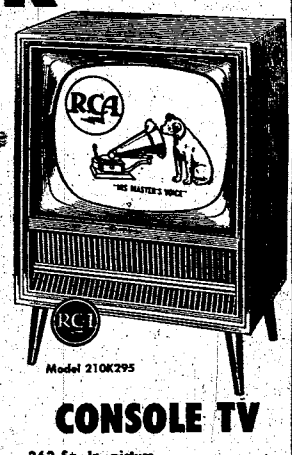
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156 sq. in. picture. 3 handsome finishes. Model 170P048. Automatic channel equalizer, transformer powered chasis, tube guard.
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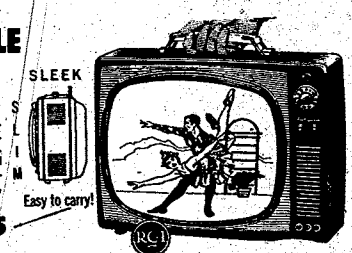
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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

topside topics

Secretary of the Army's Brucker, got a big boost in his "One Army" drive during the recent 37th annual meeting of the Reserve Officers Association. It might be noted that of the Army's active officers corps of 91,000 members, nearly two-thirds are of the Reserve components. Also coming in for ROA praise for support of the "One Army" program was Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, and CONARC Commander, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

EDUCATION WEEK

The week of November 8-14 is "American Education Week," and the Army establishments world-wide have been encouraged to join the observance. It was noted in one report that off-duty education support varies greatly among the services with the Air Force spending some $2.2 million per year; Army estimates its outlay at $1.1 million; Marines put out $230,000 and the Navy only $127,000. Also a change in the $7.50 semester hour limit for support of off-duty education may be made to raise the limit to $11.50.

REENLISTMENTS

Re-up rates for the post during September show a total of 248 reenlistees from an eligible 306. The School Brigade, with a 51.9 percentage led all major post units in reenlistments for the month. Martin Army Hospital was second with a 45.4; The Infantry Center Troop Command was third with 41.6 and the 1st Infantry Brigade came in fourth with a 36.9 percentage.

JAG ON WILLS

Army's JAG has urged all personnel to consider the impotance of having a well prepared will. They pointed out a recent survey of all Army personnel in the U. S. and overseas indicated that only 57 per cent of the officers and 21 per cent of the EM have executed wills. Legal Assistance Officers are available for advice and help.

MORE AIR TRAVEL

Beginning January 1 more Army passengers will go overseas by air. The division of passengers between air and sea travel has not been firmed-up but DOD is making a study to find the best use of each in terms of "man-year savings" and costs. The increase in air travel by Army personnel in 1960 will probably be by commercial carriers rather than military aircraft.

KOREAN BONUS

Pennsylvania veterans of the Korean Conflict are in store for bonuses up to $500. Payments are soon to go out to the "Keystone" state men who served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Application forms and other information is available through the Korean Conflict Veterans Compensation Bureau, Harrishurg, Pa.

CIVILIAN SCHOOLING

The Army's Public Information program is being strengthened with assignment of a limited number of RA colonels with 18-20 years service for advanced schooling at civilian institutions in journalism. Applicants for course should submit requests to the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

ACTIVE DUTY

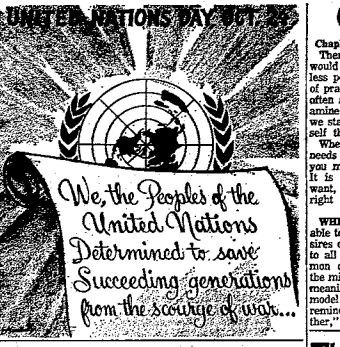
Hundreds of active duty Reserve officers normally scheduled for separation after July 1 because of total service, "time in grade" or age maximums will be retained until they can achieve active duty requirements, according to a recent DA announcement. The officers are retained under provisions of the 1954 ROPA and another law, 10 USC 672-d, which allows the Army to keep a few ROs in especially needed skills beyond legal termination dates.

SEPARATE RATIONS

It is reported that separate rations for EM are going down five-cents a day effective January 1. This will take some $18 dollars a year out of the pockets of men authorized them, but will result in savings of many millions to the government.

GI BILL LOANS

The WWII loan program is slated to run out next July 25 while the Korean GI loan program has a cut-off date of January 31, 1965.



Editorial

UN Keeps Growing

When Soviet Premier Khrushchev addressed the United Nations General Assembly during his September tour of the U.S., the event pointed up the historic roll of the organization which on October 24 marks its 14th anniversary.

Each birthday of the U.N. is an occasion for regarding it with a fresh appreciation of its record of solid achievement. Its original 51 member nations have grown to 82, and by working together to tackle the great social and political problems of our time they have all—in the persons of their delegates — developed a confident sense of their ability to meet new tensions with new solutions.

For the major role of the U.N. is reasonable mediation. It has no magic wand that can, overnight, rid the world of poverty, disease and ancient hatreds. But it provides the framework wherein sensible men and women from all corners of the globe can put their heads together to plan a better life that will utilize the fruits of science and technology for the common good.

Measured against the history of the League of Nations, the U. N. has a record of vigorous health. Its working methods are elastic as befits the issues under consideration. But it never departs from its fundamental pledge of faith in "the dignity and worth of the human person" and in "the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

There will always be people who wag their heads and say that the world we live in is sick, sick, sick. Their reiteration of this achieves nothing except to make things sicker. Isn't it healthier to leave them to their moping and listen to the counsels of people who refuse to throw in the sponge? That is the electrifying current that keeps the East River monolith humming—the accent on the positive, the rejection of the negative.

Yes, the U. N. is a teen-ager whose feet have a grip on a straight path. It doesn't veer from its fundamental goals: peace, prosperity, mutual understanding. It's bigger than its critics.—(AFPS)

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sol Y. Agisilaos, Manager
Cpl. R. Rice, Adv. Asst. Esc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the Bayonet are those of individual writers, the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.) H. Garrell

There is none among us that would like to be called a careless person, but in the matter of prayer this is the word that often applies to us. Let us examine ourselves and see where we stand. Would you ask yourself these questions?

When you pray for your own needs do you ask strength that you may better serve others? It is the child who says, "I want, I want, and I want it right now."

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WHEN YOU pray are you able to understand that the desires of the heart are common to all of us? This is the common denominator that makes the minister's prayer in church meaningful to all of us. In the model prayer of Jesus we are reminded to pray — "Our Father," "our daily bread," "our debts."

Another searching question is this: Do you care enough about any individual person to pray in his behalf? Jesus Christ prayed for individual persons, both his enemies and his friends. His love was personal and concrete; when he prayed he used names. At the death of Robert McCheyne, the Scotch preacher, someone said, "Perhaps the heaviest blow to his brethren, his people, and the land, is the loss of his intercession."

• • •

WHEN A man prays in secret for another, and does it genuinely, he must really care. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is not an important question to us until we one day discover that we can be a part of the answer to our brother's need.

The Judge Says. . .

Advising aliens on the process of becoming citizens of the U.S. is a frequent duty of the Legal Assistance Officer.

The first requirement is that the person must have been lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence. Once this is certain, the next question becomes that of fulfilling the residency requirements. Generaly, a person otherwise eligible must have 5 years of residence in the U.S.

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IN ADDITION, the last six months prior to filing the petition must have been in the state in which the petition is filed. Absence from the U.S. for a period of more than one year can interrupt the continuity of the period, unless such absence is prompted by employment with the U.S. Government (which includes military service). The residency requirement is reduced from five years to three years for an alien spouse of an American citizen.

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SUCH A SPOUSE having already been lawfully admitted and otherwise eligible, may be naturalized without any particular length of residency if she is about to join her citizen spouse who is regularly stationed overseas as an employee of the U.S. or an American firm. Haste is in order if this means is to be used when a service member gets overseas orders.

With regard to children, the law provides that a child born overseas of a citizen parent who is not a citizen by birth, such child may be naturalized without the need of any particular residency period. Where an alien child has been adopted by American parents the residency requirement is two years.

When children are born abroad of American citizens caution should be exercised in establishing the American citizenship of such a child. Initially, the child's birth should be registered with the American Consulor Officials. Upon the return to the U.S. an application for a certificate of citizenship should be made.

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ALIENS serving in the Armed Forces of the U.S. get a special preference in residency. If the individual serves honorably at any time in the Armed Services, for a period of, or periods aggregating three years and who, if separated under honorable conditions, may be naturalized without the usual residency requirements if his petition is filed while he is still in the service or within six months after his separation.

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THE LEGAL Assistance Officers is prepared to supply individuals with the necessary forms for filing for naturalization. Along with the application must be filed photographs taken in the last thirty days. These photographs can be obtained for a small fee at any photo shop. Also a finger print record must be filed. This can be arranged through the Provost Marshal's Office.

Finally, preparation for the examination administered can be obtained through J. A. Caldwell, Director of Vocational Education, Muscogee County School District. Further information contact Mrs. Lucile White at FA 2-5541. Any further question you might have can be answered by your Legal Assistance Officer.

First-Day Stamp To Be Issued On December 30

The Postmaster General announced that the 4-cent "Famous American" postage stamp honoring Dr. Ephraim McDowell will be placed on first-day sale at Danville, Ky., on December 30, marking the 150th anniversary of the first surgical operation of its kind in the world.

Collectors desiring first-day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Danville, Ky. A close fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in the envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope or wrapper to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Mc-Dowell Stamp." Orders for covers annot not include request for uncanceled stamps.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Capt. Neal C. Brayton, The School Brigade, Sgt. Marion D. Brown, 10th Artillery, Capt. William E. Davis, The School Brigade, Sfc Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, 1st Infantry Brigade, Sfc Anthony J. Gagliardo, 1st Infantry Brigade, Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Moyer, Engineer Section, USAIC, Lt. Col. Alford C. Shelburn, The School Brigade.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri. Oct. 22-23 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale, and Ettore Manni, Also News and Cartoon.

Saturday (Mat.) Oct. 24 — THE RAWHIDE TRAIL, Starring Ron Reason and Nancy Gates, also Three Stooges.

Saturday (Eve.) Oct. 24 — LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 25-26 — CARREER, Starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones, Also News.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS, Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey. also Comedy.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—BLOOD AND STEEL, Starring John Lupton and Ziva Rodann, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag and Comedys.

Thursday, Oct. 29 —ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW. Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 22 — THE THIRD KEY, starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison. also Comedy and Special.

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 23 - 24 — AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cntinflas, also News.

Sunday Oct. 25 — CRIME AND PUNISHMENT U. S. A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy. Also Cartoon and Special.

Monday, Oct. 26 — THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, Starring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, also Cartoon.

Tue.-Wed. Oct. 27-28 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, Also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 22 — LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24 — THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

Sunday, Oct. 25 — THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS, Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey, Also Comedy.

Monday, Oct. 26 — BLOOD AND STEEL, Starring John Lupton and Ziva Rodann, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag and Comedys.

Tue-Wed. Oct. 27-28 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, also News.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jourdan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Oct. 22 — THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Als News.

Friday, Oct. 23 — CRIME AND PUNISHMENT U.S.A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy, Also Cartoon and Special.

Saturday, Oct. 24— THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, Sarring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, Also Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 25-26 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, Also News.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — LITTLE SAVANAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

Wed.-Thu. Oct. 28-29 — CAREER, Starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones, Also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Oct. 24 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, Also News and Cartoon.

Sunday, Oct. 25 — THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — CRIME AND PUNISHMENT U. S. A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy, Also Cartoon and Special.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Oct. 22 — AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantiflas, also News.

Friday, Oct. 23. — THE MUMMY, Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, Also Armed Force Screen Mag.

Saturday, Oct. 24 — ISLAND WOMEN, Starring Marie Windsor and Vince Edwards, Also Comedy and Special.

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 25-26 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale an Ettore Manni, Also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jourdan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

Wed. - Thu. Oct. 28 - 29 — THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Oct. 22 — TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, Starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane, Also News.

Saturday, Oct. 24 — THE THIRD KEY, Starring Jack Hawkins and Dorothy Alison, Also Comedy and Special.

Sunday, Oct 25 —AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS, Starring David Niven and Cantinflas, Also News.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, U. S. A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, Also News and Comedy.

Variety Show Slated Tonight

The first variety show of the season will be presented by Fort Benning's Special Services Club 1 at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

At least eight acts will be on the vaudevillian type entertainment with Herb Carney's five piece combo providing the music.

Well known professional performers, now serving here with the military, will headline the show. Among these are Tommy Roman and Andor Szemeczi.

Danny Roman headlined the floor show of the Chez Paree in Chicago previous to entering the Service and is well known for his best-selling records which include "Stagger Lee."

• • •

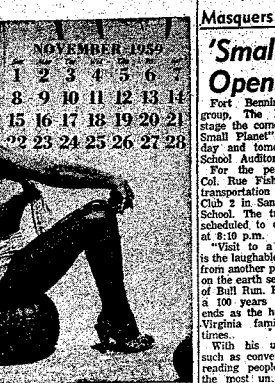
THE SERIOUS side of music will be presented by Andor Selmeczi, the internationally famous concert pianist, who will render some of the classics.

Other acts will include a magician, a fire eater, tap dancer, female soloists and a quartet.

The Drama Group of Service Club 2 will meet at 7 p.m. on October 26-27 to discuss a number of plays for consideration as the final production of the Fall season.

The Drama Group is especially in need of stage help, including persons willing to help with set construction, make-up, direction, sound and other technical points.

Anyone interested in lending a helping hand, regardless of experience, may receive further information by calling 4-7604 or 4-7467.



PRETTY PUMPKIN . . . Pam Nichols who decorates the November calendar obviously shrugs at the idea of winter's coming.

On the Bookshelf

BLOW UP A STORM by Garson Kanin. (Random, 1959)

"Story about the break-up of a jazz band and the complete deterioration of two of the high Command estimate the situation throughout the Pacific War; On what thinking were their plans of operations founded; How did they actually conduct matters."

• • •

FIRE AT SEA by Thomas Gallagher. (Rinehart, 1959)

"On a stormy night in September 1934 the 'Morro Castle' was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, just a few miles off the New Jersey coast with the loss of hundreds of lives. To add to the mystery, the ship's captain had died under strange circumstances a few hours before the fire. Was he poisoned? Was the fire accidental, or was it the work of an arsonist? In this account of the disaster the author offers his own astonishing solution to this maritime mystery."

• • •

STEPS IN TIME by Fred Astaire. (Harper, 1959)

"The well-known dancer tells of his early dancing with his sister Adele and his social good times they had off stage in England then Adele's retirement to marry and his own very happy marriage, his success in Hollywood and his sequence of dancing pictures, culminating in . . . TV appearances."

• • •

RED ROSE FOR MARIA by Donald C. Downes. (Rinehart, 1959)

"A novel of espionage in wartime Italy. Jules Dellman, an Absatian who loathes Germans, undertakes to get information for the troops waiting for the Allied Invasion. Jules, passing as an Italian, gets into the German-infested mountain country of Italy. Here he meets Maria, a middle aged local teacher who hates men and war."

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs., Oct. 22 — 7:30 p.m. FENCING CLASS; 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Class.

Fri., Oct. 23 — 7:30 p.m. CO-ED PLANNING COUNCIL-MEETING. Joint Decision Hop.

Sat., Oct. 24 — 7:30 p.m. Bingo (free!); 8:30 p.m. ORCHESTRA DANCE honoring Girl of the Month; and all October Birthdays-ites; Birthday Cake furnished by Quota Club of Columbus.

Sun., Oct. 25 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour — Homemade Cookies from Russell County Home Demonstration Club Women; 5:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP SUPPER sponsored by the Women of the Church at Fort Benning.

Mon., Oct. 26 — 7:30 p.m. International Club Hallowe'en Party.

Tues., Oct. 27 — 10:00 a.m. GSO Advisory Board Meeting; 7:00 p.m. GSO Meeting; 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with Darrel Ellis, DJ.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO-TV PROGRAMS
For Period Oct. 23-29

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 23	6:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning News
Thurs.	Oct. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Oct. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 25	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports
Sat.	Oct. 25	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Oct. 25	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Oct. 26	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Oct. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Oct. 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Oct. 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Masquers Players

'Small Planet' Comedy Opens 1st Show Tonight

Fort Benning's theatrical group, The Masquers, will stage the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet", 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Faith School Auditorium.

For the performances Lt. Col. Rue Fish has arranged transportation from Service Club 2 in Sand Hill to Faith School. The transportation is scheduled to depart the club at 8:10 p.m.

"Visit to a Small Planet" is the laughable story of a man from another planet, who lands on the earth seeking the Battle of Bull Run. He finds himself a 100 years off course and ends as the house guest of a Virginia family of modern times.

With his unusual powers, such as conversing with cats, reading people's thoughts at the most unomfortable moments and causing anything to happen by simply willing it, a comedy carnival of insane logic is produced.

Tickets may be purchased at the door during all performances at $.50 per person.

WRBL-TV to Air Army's Role In Missile Field

Edward R. Murrow will narrate a special hour-long camera study of the construction, assembly, testing, and actual firing of a ballistic missile in a premiere broadcast in the CBS REPORTS series (Channel 4 WRBL-TV) on October 27, beginning at 10 p.m.

Among those who will appear are Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Dr. James Van Allen, Dr. William Pickering, Dr. Kurt Debus, Dr. Fritz Mueller and Otto Hoberg. The show was produced in cooperation with the Army Ordnance Missile Command, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and other Army agencies.

The program promises to be instructive and exciting as the Army plays an important part in the subject matter.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, October 22 — Family Night Bingo. 8:00 p.m. Cigarette and Coke Prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00 by Our Lady of Victory Sodality. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Friday, October 23 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 P.M. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 24 — Free Record Dan e 8:00 P.M. Drawing for October Birthday Award — Free phone call home. Roller Skating 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 25 — Coffee Call 1:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. "Organization Day" at Sand Hill. Buffet Supper at Service Club No. 2 for Junior Hostesses. Bus leaves USO Club at 1:30 sharp. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 26 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, October 27 — Relax . . . Game Nite . . . including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, October 28 — All Service Wives are invited for coffee and chit-chat at 3:00 P.M. Mid-Week Dan e 7:30. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

BIG CAMPUS

Did you know that Army Schools teach more different subjects than any single school, college, or university in the world? Between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1959 a total of 16,500 officers and enlisted men from allied countries graduated from courses of instruction in Army schools.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Andres Segovia Plays" — Selections by Andres Segovia, Classical Guitar.

Mail Xmas Packages On Time

Postal officials here have reminded post personnel of mailing dates for Christmas parcels to all parts of the world to assure arrival before December 25.

Officials said October 15 was the recommended final mailing date for packages to the Far East.

Final dates for mailing to other parts of the world are:

South and Central America by November 10, Africa and the Near East, November 1, and gifts destined for distances of over a few hundred miles within the U.S. should be mailed by December 10.

Those mailing ahead of the deadlines are reminded that packages may be marked "Do not open before Xmas" on the outside wrapping.

Postal employees add off-the-cuff observations that packages handled before the last minute rush are apt to have easier handling and arrive in better condition that those which have to be handled more quickly at the last minute in order to arrive at their destination on time.

New Books At the Library

BOSWORTH — The Long Way North (F)

McSORLEY — Kitty, I Hardly Knew You (F)

MARSHALL — Pagan King (F)

SACKVILLE — West-Daughter of France (NF)

ZOLOTOV — Oh, Careless Love (F)

REYNOLDS — The Choice to Love (NF)

BURNETT — Mi Amigo (F)

REINFELD — Way to Better Chess (NF)

BONNER — The Art of Llewellyn Jones (F)

LEVIN — Eva (F)

Some Sound Advice To the Journalist

The TOP Eye, published by the Iowa Ordnance Plant, gives the following advice to beginning journalists:

"Beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your communication possess coalescent consistency and concatenated cogency. Shun all flatulent garrulity and sesquipedalian affectations. Use intelligibility and veracious vivacity without redomontade or thrasonical bombasity. Sedulously avoid all prolixity and pulitzerous vacuity. Eschew sasquepedalianistic proclivities.

"In other words, be intelligible, think for yourself, be brief and don't use long words."

Women's News



Sig Lab Photo by Sol Smith

TEACHERS RECEPTION . . . A recent reception sponsored by the post P-TA and various womens' clubs honored over 100 post school teachers and administrative personnel. It is an annual affair. Left to right are Mrs. Fred W. Rief, Miss Mary High, Miss Nan Harris, Miss Martha Smithers, and Miss Anne Pennington.

Social Notes

Troop Command Ladies Entertain Mrs. Walsh

A special guest, Mrs. Louis A. Walsh, Jr., May pumpkin heads bedecked with hats fashioned by "home folks", and the ringing tones of an auctioneer, all combined to make the opening luncheon of The Infantry Center Troop Command an eye-appealing, fun affair.

The pumpkin heads adorned a table laid with gladiola leaves and supported hats of varied fabrics and hues. The hats were created by Mrs. J. T. Farrington, Mrs. S. O. Prazenka, Mrs. F. D. Soriano and Mrs. J. D. Szymanski under the expert guidance of Mrs. Loyd Tallent.

The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. F. W. Aufan, Mrs. D. Hollis, Mrs. C. T. Roush, Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. J. V. Szymanski.

Mrs. Szymanski proved very persuasive as auctioneer for a White Elephant Sale. The satisfied customers left, leaner of purse, but proud possessors of valued treasurers or candidates for the next sale.

OCS LADIES

An orientation coffee was held for wives of students attending Infantry officers leader class 6, 22rd Company, the Student Brigade, recently in the company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Mrs. Divers, and Mrs. Andrew Logan, wife of Capt. Logan, 22rd Company commander.

Special guests were Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, representing the Women of the Chapels, and Mrs. Henry R. Hall Jr., representing the Girl Scouts.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. John C. Morrisey, Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Anthony Zaino.

The ladies were taken on a bus tour of the post and returned to the lounge for refreshments.

Centerpiece for the serving table was a long arrangement of various green plants. Mrs. Divers poured for the occasion.

GROUND MOBILITY

Officers' wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon October 15 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

An aperitif hour preceding the luncheon was also held in the Corregidor Room.

Mrs. Bernard L. Garred was hostess for the occasion.

The Corregidor Room was decorated throughout for Halloween. The banquet table, covered with white linen, was lined with jack-o-lanterns and Halloween hats.

ISD WIVES

The regular coffee of the Infantry School Detachment officers' wives was held recently at the home of Mrs. William Christopher, the wife of Capt. Christopher.

Mrs. Christopher was the hostess.

Two new members were welcomed to the group. They were Mr. Eric Lewis and Mrs. Marcus Hunkele.

Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, was a guest.

The serving table was decorated with a floral piece consisting of yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums on a pink linen cloth.

A short business session was held, followed by refreshments.

NURSES GROUP

The Registerd Professional Nurses Group of Fort Benning held its monthly meeting last Monday afternoon in the Conference Room at Martin Army Hospital.

Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse at the hospital was the guest speaker. A social period followed the talk.

Student Wives Meet In Home Of Mrs. Sage

Officer's wives of the 5th Student Battalion held their monthly coffee October 15 in the home of Mrs. Robert Sage.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Robert Glasson and Mrs. Gene Luthultz.

An autumn arrangement of dried foliage graced the refreshment table. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Bernard Teeters.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. John Ramsburg and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart. The group wished farewell to Mrs. Claude Tolbert who will be departing soon. Twenty ladies were present.

Kiralfy's
FEMININE FASHIONS

Congratulations
2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR
42 ANNIVERSARY

EM Wives Club Honors Officers

At the Rocker Club, the Enlisted Men's Wives Club held its annual installation luncheon in honor of the newly elected officers.

The new officers are Mrs. C. A. Brumley, president; Mrs. Richard Knight, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Faust, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Walton, treasurer.

* * *

SPECIAL guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wienecke, Mrs. Louis Walsh Jr., Mrs. Miller Perry, Mrs. Carlton Sargent, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Joseph J. Spano, society editor, Columbus Ledger newspaper.

The luncheon tables were covered with white linen cloths, and were centered with arrangements of yellow gladioli and spider lilies.

Preceding the luncheon, punch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. John Whitten.

* * *

DURING the luncheon a selection of piano music was furnished by Ader Salmeczi.

At the meeting Mrs. C. A. Brumley, acting president of the club since last May, was presented a gift from the Enlisted Men's Wives Club. The retiring officers each received an engraved silver card plate.

COUNTRY PINE
ANTIQUE SHOP
Antiques Bought
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-5733

Reception Held To Honor Post School Teachers

A reception honoring the 120 teachers and administrative personnel of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools was held last Thursday evening in the Custer Terrace Club.

In the receiving line to greet the guests were Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Major Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder.

The reception was sponsored jointly by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association, the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, 2nd Infantry Division Officers Wives' Club and the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives' Club.

The reception was held for the first time last year and will become an annual event.

PLASTIC AND VINEGAR

A housewife reports she adds a few drops of vinegar to rinse water to cut down on the attraction of dust to plastic curtains.

Congratulations
2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR
42 ANNIVERSARY
For Gifts of Distinction



Field and Fireside, Inc.
Number Twenty-Six Thirteenth Street

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

NATION-WIDE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

QUANTITIES LIMITED! Some One-Of-A-Kind!

MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING — FLOOR SAMPLES
Reg. 29.95
$18.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... $28.88

Wringer Washers
TRADE-INS CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL
$10.00 ea.
1 BENDIX AUTOMATIC ... $10

UNPAINTED FURNITURE
KNEEHOLE DESK $19.88
4 DRAWER CHEST $12.88
9 DRAWER DRESSER $22.88
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD .. $10.88

Washer-Dryer COMBINATION Reg. 349.95 $299.88
15 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZERS
ONLY THREE REG 249.00
$219.95 Slight Damage

Dental Wives Meet For First Fall Luncheon

Dental Wives met for their first luncheon of the Fall Season recently, in the Anzio Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A "U" shaped table was colorfully decorated with several small arrangements of green foliage and fresh fruit, each centered with an orange colored candle. The attractive centerpiece was a dried floral arrangement set in a fresh pumpkin.

Following lunch, Mrs. Willard Fischer, program chairman, introduced Capt. Ellert G. Magnuson of the Infantry School, who gave an interesting and informative talk on customs and courtesies of the Service.

Newcomers welcomed to the group were, Mrs. Robert Zielun, Mrs. Lawrence Lipkin, Mrs. Berton Kestler, Mrs. Arnold Dragon and Mrs. Jimmy Burden.

Hostesses for the luncheon were, Mrs. Philip Failo, Mrs. Benjamin Hardin, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. John Roll.

Great Book Group Has 2nd Unit

The enthusiastic response of those wishing to become members of the Great Books group made it necessary to form a second group.

This second group held its first meeting recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. In addition to discussing organization the Declaration of Independence was discussed under the guidance of Col. Robert M. Hardaway.

The next meeting of this second group will be held at the home of Col. and Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 404 Wickersham Avenue, October 27, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. E. Gahan will lead the discussion on Plato's "Apology" and "Crite".

The first Great Books group held its third meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Edward Schexnayder, 2331 Commander Drive, last Tuesday evening. Sophocle's "Antigone" was discussed at this time under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Stafford. The next meeting of this group will also be held October 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, 400 Wickersham Ave., Mrs. E. B. Peters will lead the discussion on Aristotle's "Pelitic."

Anyone wishing further information on the Great Books meetings at Fort Benning may call Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway, 5-2519.

Luncheon Theme Is Halloween

Ladies' of the Communication Department held their second luncheon of the fall season at the Main Officers' Open Mess, recently.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sam J. Adams and Mrs. Samuel E. Holland.

The table decorations carried a Halloween theme. Black and orange streamers were placed the length of the table, with small pumpkin lanterns and black cats scattered throughout. On a small table was centered a large pumpkin holding autumn flowers.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin presided over a short business meeting and made announcements of forthcoming events which were of interest to the ladies.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Norman G. Miller, a newcomer to the department. Farewells were said to Mrs. Alford C. Shellum, who will leave soon with her husband for their next assignment in Korea. Both ladies were presented with corsages.

Mrs. Z. A. Aycock, mother of Capt. Herbert L. Aycock, was a guest.



14th Inf Photo by Sgt Hogan

RECEIVING LINE . . . Mrs. John W. Pierotti, (L), is greeted by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, (C) and Mrs. Donaghey (R), during a recent formal reception held by the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. McKee Welcomed New Guests

The ladies of the Tank and Recoilless Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department were hostesses for a coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Mrs. William A. McKee welcomed the new members and guests. Mrs. Loren R. Lester, Mrs. Frederick C. DeLisle, and Mrs. Joseph B. Trahern, are the new members.

The guests were Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, mother of Col. McDowell, Mrs. Delya A. Listrum, Mrs. James A. Koenne, and Mrs. Waldron J. Winter.

The door prize, which was a lovely fall hat box containing a gift certificate, was won by Mrs. Harold V. Kays.

The center piece was an arrangement of artificial grapes and autumn flowers surrounding a mannequin wearing a new fall hat.

Our guest speaker, Mrs. Loyd Tallent, gave a discussion on hat designing and announced she would start a hat designing course, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

4 Broadway Plays Here This Year

The Broadway Theater League of Columbus will present a series of four Broadway plays this season, all proceeds, after expenses have been met, go to the fund for the rebuilding of the Bradley Museum, which was seriously damaged by fire recently.

Ann Sheridan will star in "Odd Man In" on November 10. This play has just completed a very successful two-year run in London and will go on Broadway at the completion of this tour.

"Two for the Seesaw", starring Hal March will be presented December 10; Joan Blondell will appear in "The Dark at the Head of the Stairs" on March 26; and Miriam Hopkins and John Barrymore, Jr., will co-star in "Look Homeward Angel" on April 16.

Fort Benning personnel interested in buying tickets on the post for this series may call Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway at 5-2519.

CDO Ladies Group Meet For Coffee

The Infantry School Combat Developments Office Ladies Group met at the home of Mrs. John B. Holt in Custer Terrace recently for its monthly coffee.

Mrs. R. M. Pezzelle and Mrs. P. J. Hickey poured. An assortmeat of sandwiches and cakes was served.

Sixteen ladies were present.

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Adrian, SP3 Harry and Mrs., 33 Co., 5th Bn, Bg.
Barnard, SP4 Hoyt L. and Mrs., Hq. 76th Inf., Bn.
Book, 1st Lt. Benny and Mrs., 1st Aven. Co., LAAC
Borst, Mgt. William and Mrs., Co. D 69th Armored
Boyter, SP4 Donald F. and Mrs., Co. 1st, 46th Engr. Bn.
Cain, 2d Lt. Marion G. and Mrs., A Btry, 2d 29th Artillery
Cash, PFC Thomas B. and Mrs., Co. D, 69th Armor, Ft. Knox
Deal, Sgt Charles and Mrs., Co. B, 122 Sig. Bn.
Dennard, Sgt Walter J. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., APO 33
Dover, SP5 William and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th FA
Dresdow, SP5 Robert and Mrs., Co. D, 8th Inf.
Fonseca, SFC Juan and Mrs., Co. C, 14th Inf.
Freeman, SP5 Wayne and Mrs., Svc. Btry, 3rd Artl.
Goble, SP4 William and Mrs., 34th Engr. Co.
Hagerty, PFC Karey and Mrs., Btry. C, 3rd Artl.
Hibbard, Sgt Chester and Mrs., Hq. Co. B, 102 Ord Bn.
Jones, Cpl. John T. and Mrs., 28 Sig. Bn., TSH
Kane, PFC Edward G. and Mrs., A Trp., 7th Cav.
Kidd, Sgt. Alvin and Mrs., Co. D, 51st Sig. Bn., APO 33
Langley, 1st Lt. James C. and Mrs., 2d Ave. Co.
Lewis, Sgt. James F. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Midget, SP4 Ernest M. and Mrs., Co C, 69th Armored
Mosney, PFC Roderick and Mrs., Btry A, 16th Artl.
Moore, Sgt Gerald and Mrs., Co. E, 2d Bn, 23rd Inf.
Mookerjie, SP4 Stanley and Mrs., 23 Co., 2d Sig. Bn., TSH
Moseley, SP4 Harry and Mrs., Hq. 1st-E.S. Bn., 18th Artl.
Neal, SFC Elbert and Mrs., 539th Ord. Co.
Nelson, Cpt Charles E. and Mrs., MP Co., USATC
Nemeth, 1st Lt. James S. and Mrs., 3d Co., 3d Bn., TSH
Olsen, PFC Lawrence and Mrs., Hq. Co., 3d Bn.
Phillips, PFC Ronald R. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 3d Bn.
Preble, PFC Thomas J. and Mrs., 122th Path Finer Team
Prazenka, Capt Stephen and Mrs., 1st Bn, 1st Bn., USATC TSH
Robinson, 2d Lt Robert B. and Mrs., 27 Co., 2d Sig. Bn., TSH
Rowsey, Sgt Marvin H. and Mrs., Co. A, 125 Sig. Bn.
Thompson, SP4 Robert and Mrs., Co. B, 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Warnbert, 1st Lt. Harry E. and Mrs., Wea. Dept., USAIS
Warren, 1st Lt Carl W. and Mrs., 1 Co., 1st Bn., TSH
Webb, Cpl. George L. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 8th Inf.
White, PFC Kenneth and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf.
Wilson, Sgt Vonnie and Mrs., Co. D, 69th Armd
Young, SP4 Delort and Mrs., 3d Div. Band

GIRLS

Bayne, PFC Howard E. and Mrs., Co. D, 29th Inf.
Bell, Capt James F. and Mrs., 2 Co., 1st Bn. TSB (Twin girls)
Bissell, SFC Willie L. and Mrs., H-S Co., 4th Sig. Bn., TSB
Bevel, Sgt Richard G. and Mrs., Hq. Trp., 7th Cav.
Brown, Cpl. Francis F. and Mrs., 69th Armored Co.
Byrd, Sgt Robert E. and Mrs., Co. C, 127 Sig. Bn.
Cain, Cpl. Leo D. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 11st Engr. Co.
Cornett, 1st Lt Leon J. and Mrs., Comd. Sqd. Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf.
Daley, Capt John F. and Mrs., HHD, Ft. Wayne
Dixon, Sgt Lewis and Mrs., Co. D, 8th Inf.
Evans, SP5 David L. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB
Edmonton, 1st Lt. Charles and Mrs., Comb. Spt. Co., 3d BG, 23rd Inf.
Hatfield, SP4 Bobby J. and Mrs., Det. USATB
Humiston, PFC William and Mrs., 127th Ord. Co.
Jackson, SP4 James R. and Mrs., Co. C, 3d BG, 16th Inf.
Jacobs, SP4 Lionel E. and Mrs. H & Co. 1, 15th
Jones, Capt John D. and Mrs.,
Lester, Mset John M. and Mrs., 3d Co., 3d Engr. Bn.
McAteer, 2d Lt Kenneth and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Inf.
Mistak, 2d Lt William and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Mollett, Mset Jewell and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 11th Inf.
Murphy, SFC Marion and Mrs., 43rd Med. Det.
Munico, SP4 Anthony and Mrs., 154th Trans. Co.
Nelson, PFC Felix and Mrs., Co. B, 3d BG, 14th Inf.
Phair, Sgt James and Mrs., Co. E, 15th Inf.
Prazenka, SP5 Louis L. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Bn., 23rd Inf.
Shea, SP4 Jerry and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Inf.
Stewart, Cpt James E. and Mrs., Co. B, TSB
Thomas, SP4 Grover F. and Mrs., 139th Trans. Co. LAAC
Valdez, Sgt Adalbert and Mrs., Co. C, 5th Inf.
Wilson, SP4 David L. and Mrs., Co. 46th Artl.
Wilson, Sgt Robert L. and Mrs., Co. 1, 15th

Women of Chapels Meet October 28

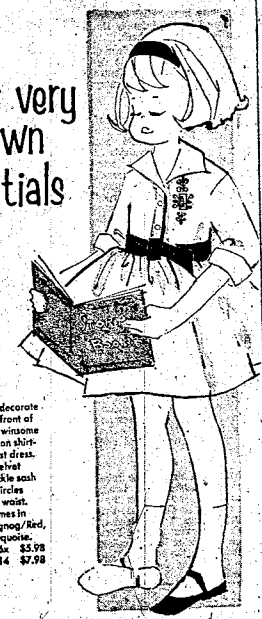
Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norton D. Sharzel, post Jewish chaplain, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels, October 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sunday School Building.

Chaplain Sharzel will show slides taken on his recent trip to Israel to illustrate his talk.

A fellowship coffee will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman, president, invites all interested women on post and in Columbus to attend this meeting.

Her very own Initials



. . . decorate the front of this winsome cotton shirtwaist dress. A velvet buckle sash encircles the waist. Comes in Eggnog/Red, Turquoise.
3/6x $5.98
7/14 $7.98

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Tests to Aid Selection Of Missilemen

Prospective gunners on the S-10, SS-11 and other anti-tank guided missiles can be tested for ability now, using devices developed by the Infantry Human Research Unit here.

One year ago, no selection devices were available to determine the special attributes needed for successful gunnery on the guided killers.

• • •

THE MISSILE Committee of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, could not wait for the usual methods of obtaining valid selection tests, so it called upon the research unit for help. The research unit is primarily concerned with improvements in training. However, since it is staffed with experimental psychologists, temporary tests were quickly devised and proved promising.

• • • •

THE UNIT has retired from the field, and more extensive testing is being developed by the Personnel Research Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Nathan Rosenberg and Rudolph Kagerer of the personnel branch are at Fort Benning collecting necessary data to develop permanent testing methods. They will conduct further studies of the temporary tests devised by the Infantry research unit and add other tests.

• • •

POSSIBLE use of the missiles by tankers is being studied by the Human Research Unit at Fort Knox. Dr. Donald Haggard, task leader, Task Firepower, of the Fort Knox unit, is at Fort Benning to work with the school's Missile Committee for the next several weeks.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from October 26-30:

MONDAY

Hot dogs
Baked beans
Cole slaw w-dressing
Chocolate pie
Hot buns
Milk

TUESDAY

Baked pork chops
Boiled potatoes
Cream gravy
String beans
Lettuce & endive salad w-dressing
Chilled apricots
Bread - butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

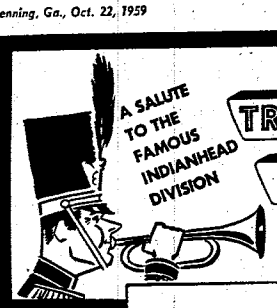
Hamburgers
French fries
Creamed corn
Carrot & celery sticks
Ice cream
Hot buns
Milk

THURSDAY

Texas Beef Steak
O'Brien potatoes
Brown gravy
Boiled beets
Sliced strawberries
Relish tray
Tea rolls - butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Baked Macaroni & cheese
Scalloped Tomatoes
Combination salad w-dressing
Apply pie w-sliced cheese
Bread - jelly - peanut butter
Milk



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Tillman's LAD & DAD MU 9-0897	Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN MU 9-5821	CIRCLE CLEANERS and LAUNDRY	COLONIAL FOOD STORE
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOES MU 9-4862	LOVEMAN'S Womens Apparel MU 9-6387	HICK'S WATCH REPAIR	AMBASSADOR RESTAURANT MU 8-3551
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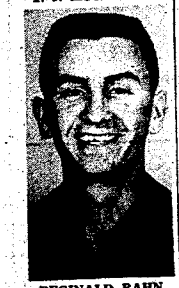
T. J. MCCRYSTAL



REGINALD RAHN

Two New Personnel Join HRO

Two new research men have joined the Infantry Human Research Unit this month to aid in research into basic training and officer training in the Army.

Thomas J. McCrystal, assigned to Task Basictrain, is a veteran of the Air Force, he saw service in Texas, Hawaii and Guam. He is a graduate assistant in Psychology from the University of Kentucky, where he received his MA in 1959.

To work on Task Offtrain, Reginald C. Rahn, served as a hospital corpsman in the Coast Guard, then attended the University of Georgia, where he received his BS in psychology in 1958. He then worked on his MS degree in psychology at API, Auburn while at the same time working as a research assistant on a Southern Educational Foundation project.

The Fort Benning research unit is a field unit of the George Washington University Human Resources Research Office, operating under government contract.

SERGEANT MISSILE

(ANS) — The SERGEANT missile now strengthens the backbone of STRAC—it's gone airborne and can be air-transported anywhere in the world to give the Corps added fire support. In the same disclosure this week, the Army announced that it has, literally, put brakes on the SERGEANT in order to guide it with pinpoint accuracy to its target on a modern battlefield. This has been done by use of a set of drag brakes—fins or vanes which extend and retract from the body of the missile.

Col. Teeters Now Heads Post Holy Name Society

Col. Bernard G. Teeters has been named to head Fort Benning's Holy Name Society for the coming year.

Over 200 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel of The Infantry Center elected Col. Teeters, commander of The School Brigade, to fill the presidency following the first Communion Breakfast of the new Society year.

Col. Teeters received his gavel from outgoing president Col. John T. Corley, director of The Infantry School Ranger Department.

Elected to serve with Col. Teeters as 1959-1960 vice president was Sfc Louis J. Bulda, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, while 1st Lt. D. K. Malone, Ranger Department, was named secretary.

• • •

VOTED as treasurer was Lt. Col. Adrian D'Esmond, Infantry School Command and Staff Department, to be assisted by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion.

The new Speakers Committee will consist of Col. Paul J. Jarrett with Lt. Col. Frank H. Vogel, Jr., Command and Staff Department, as assistant.

Liaison Committee chairman, Lt. Col. John B. Zanin and his assistant Lt. Col. William F. Stabb, are assigned to the Office of the Director of Instruction, the Infantry School, while Major William A. Brown, Doctrines Publications Office, is the new head of the Society's Breakfast Committee.

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50¢ A Real Taste Treat

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BULL'S EYE SANDWICH



Hot Juicy Roast Beef on Individual Loaf with Delicious Sour Cream Sauce.

65¢ TRY ONE TODAY

DAVEY JONES FISH SANDWICH

Crisp Haddock Filet, Pickles, Tangy Slaw on Hot Bun with Potato Chips.

40¢



FRIED CHICKEN BOX

Four Pieces of Golden Fried Chicken with French Fries, Salad and Hot Rolls.

Satisfies The Biggest Appetites $1.10



BIG BILL BURGER



Two Patties Freshly Ground, Chopped Sirloin, Tangy Slaw and Slice of American Cheese.

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FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

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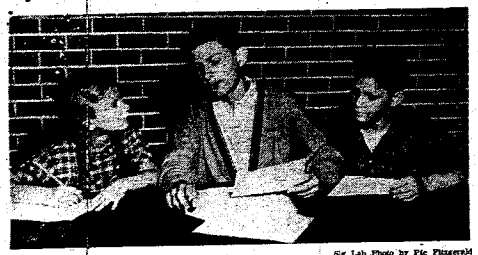

Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Fitzgerald

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS PLAN . . . Newly elected officers of the Don C. Faith Elementary School student council discuss plans for the year. Left to right are Elizabeth J. Hardaway, secretary-treasurer, Robert M. Hardaway, IV, president, and William E. Royster, vice president.



Jan Donaghey's

teen talk...

I hope each of you were able to attend the Fair and had a good time.

Right around the corner lies Halloween and the parties which always accompany this fall event.

Jordan High

At Jordan this month the big events were headed with club inductions and initiations. The Bi Phi Kim Science Club finished its initation this month with a picnic October 15.

College Day was held on October 15 at Jordan and all other high schools in the Columbus area. Representative from many colleges and universities in this area were there to answer questions and speak about their school. All seniors interested in attending college were able to attend these lectures.

With the coming Vocabee in Columbus, Jordan formed a Vocabee Club this month.

Baker High

After the Columbus - Baker game this month Baker will hold its annual homecoming dance at the Naval Armory. The Baker ROTC marched at the Baker-Moultrie game during half-time October 15.

Judy Rush won a prize for selling magazine subscriptions at Baker. She had a choice between a HI-FI set and a watch and chose the watch.

Columbus High

Columbus High has organized an International Relations Club. It's members are those who have or are taking a foreign language. Heading the club is Fredie Neel as president and Karen Jarrett as secretary. So far there are about 50 members but more are expected.

The Columbus High ROTC gave the half-time ceremony at the Columbus-Moultrie game. The purpose was to introduce to the public the ROTC Battle Groups and Sponsors. Officers from Fort Benning who reviewed the parade were Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh Jr., Col. Frank M. Izenour, Col. Carlton W. Sargant, Lt. Col. Calvin T. Rouch and Capt. Marshall G. Engle.

Superlatives were chosen this week at Columbus High. Don Yoder of Fort Benning was chosen as one of the 10 most handsome in the senior class.

Jane Miller, of Benning, is one of the five semi-finalist from Columbus High in the National Merit Test.

Don't be alarmed if you see some teen age girls dressed up like children or if you see some of them proposing on bended knee, it's all part of the initiation of Sigma Delta Beta. On Saturday, October 10, nine girls were rushed at president Mindi Merritts home. Initiation will be climaxed by a formal induction October 31.

Social Notes

Tomorrow Miss Judy Rush will be holding a party at her home. It will be a birthday-slumber party celebrating her 16th birthday. She will have a barbeque and then attend the game. About 16 girls will attend.

Today Karl Weinmiester and Bill Hancock are holding a Beatnik Party at the Skeet Club. Admission will be a $1.50. Everyone is invited. Just be sure and come as a Beatnik.

The Junior Army Daughters of America are having a Lay-rite Drive October 24 will be the final Saturday the members will be collecting for need families. If you have any useable toys, clothes, or anything else for children between the ages of 6 months to 12 years, JDUSA will be glad to take them.

Need Information

In order to make this column what you want it to be I need information. I would appreciate it very much if you would call me and tell me about anything that has happened, is happening or will be happening. Thank You.

Tip to Wise

Everyone do the right thing by doing your own home work and not cheating on tests, for be that followeth after righteousness findeth righteousness and honor.

AER ASSISTANCE

Whenever you need AER's assistance, talk over your financial problem with your commander. Then see your AER officer.

USAFI COURSES

The United States Armed Forces Institute has revised the Speech I and II courses, which provide functional application of principles of speech preparation and delivery.

Both courses are designed primarily for group study classes conducted by qualified instructors. The courses are also available for correspondence study.

505th Has Unit Safety Mark Intact

Since its reorganization here in March, 1958, the 505th Transportation Company has registered more than 125,000 miles on its vehicles without incurring a single accident.

Assigned to the 39th Transportation Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command, the 505th has performed a variety of transport duties in support of The Infantry Center and School.

During the past six months the company, commanded by Capt. Walter W. Brooks, supported the Third Army Reserve Training Program which was conducted here. In transporting troops to various training activities on the reservation, the unit's vehicles logged some 24,000 miles, carrying 46,000 troops without a single vehicular mishap.

ARMY AIRCRAFT

(ANS) — The 32-passenger YAC-1 Caribou transport aircraft, capable of carrying an Infantry platoon from the rear to improvised front-line airstrips, was accepted for the Army this week by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development. The Canadian-built plane will fill a vital need of the Army for an air vehicle capable of rapid movement of small but effective combat units.

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Organization .....

Where do you expect to go? .....

What Country? .....

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BEST WISHES 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 42nd Anniversary

From

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Dixon's LAUNDRY — J. O. Williamson, Mgr.

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Ford VARITY STORE — John T. Ford, Owner

Golden's MILITARY STORE — Harry Golden, Owner

Jack Voorhees RADIO & TELEVISION — Jack Voorhees, Owner

The GIFT SHOP — G. W. Schlitzkus, Owner

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

42nd Organization Day Edition

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

Public Invited To 42nd Birthday

Div. Officials Pick Best Drill Platoon

By Richard C. Samos

The First Infantry's Company C marched off Wetherby Field last Saturday with first place honors in the Second Infantry Division competition for the best drill platoon. The champion drill team will be featured during the division's 42nd Organization Day activities October 25.

Second place honors were won by a platoon from the 87th Infantry. The winning teams were chosen by a panel of officers from a field of eight challengers.

The winning platoon was led by Master Sergeant Wendell Edmondson, a platoon sergeant from Company C. The drill teams have been preparing for the competition for about three weeks.

Other entrants in the competition were the 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 23d Infantry, Division Artillery, Division Trains and 122d Signal Battalion. Representing Division Trains was Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Infantry Division.

A gala party and chicken dinner, sponsored by the Sand Hill NCO Club, was given to the victorious 1st Infantry platoon following the announcement of results.

11th Begins AIT Training For 133 Rcts

BY 11th Infantry PIO

One hundred and thirty-three men of Company "A", 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, were welcomed on Oct. 12th by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Assistant Division Commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Freddie W. Gramling, Battle Group Commander, at a brief ceremony held in Theater No. 9, Kelly Hill.

These men, in addition to approximately twenty - five others who have not yet arrived, will receive eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training with the battle group. During this period, a soldier's second phase of training, specialized weapons such as the flame thrower, 3.5 Rocket Launcher, and the 45 caliber pistol, rifle firing, weapons squad tactics, communications and map reading are learned.

General Perry briefly outlined the men's training, urged them to put into their work as much effort as their instructors, for when this is a mutual effort, a great deal can be accomplished. He then told the men they were indeed fortunate to be trained by the 11th Infantry, a unit which has excelled in the job of training since it reorganized in 1956.

Lt. Colonel Gramling followed General Perry with a warm welcome stating that he hoped the men, although here for only two months, would call the 11th Infantry their home.

Col. Rides Bulldozer At 2nd Engr.

By 2d Engr Bn PIO

Lieutenant Colonel N. R. McLeod, Royal Australian Infantry, visited the 2nd Engineer Battalion last week on his orientation tour of the 2d Division.

He was escorted on a tour of the battalion after a short briefing on the Engineers' mission and capabilities by the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, and members of his staff.

One of the high points of the tour was an inspection and demonstration of engineer equipment in the battalion Heavy Equipment Section, conducted by the equipment platoon leader, Second Lieutenant Roger E. Henderson.

Colonel McLeod witnessed a demonstration of a mine-detector and typical items of engineer heavy equipment. He not only witnessed the equipment in operation, but on two occasions actually operated the equipment to get the feel of the juggernauts on the move. Making a neat sweep down the area with both a D7 bulldozer and a grader, Colonel McLeod seemed to enjoy his experience thoroughly. Commenting on his operation of the bulldozer, he remarked, "That's a machine and a half."

Col McLeod Visits Co E, 1st Infantry

On Wednesday, October 7, Lieutenant Colonel N. R. McLeod, Royal Australian Army, paid a visit to Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry. Lt. Col. McLeod was accompanied by Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Deputy Commander, Brigade.

The visit to the 1st Infantry included an inspection of Company E's living quarters and mess hall. The main interest however was the Training Program of the Battle Group.

87th Goes Over CAA Goal for '59

By 87th PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has gone well over the top in its Community Activities Association fund drive, with a collection of $1,755.05 to date. The battle group goal was set at $1,494.00.



MEDAL OF HONOR

Lest We Forget

MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDS

WORLD WAR I

NAME	RANK	ORG.
Charles F. Hoffman	Sergeant	USMC
John J. Kelley	Private	USMC
Nataj Kocak	Sergeant	USMC
John H. Pruitt	Corporal	USMC
Lewis Cukela	Sergeant	USMC
Fred W. Stockham	Sergeant	USMC
Ludovicus M. Van Iersel	Sergeant	9th Infantry

WORLD WAR II

Sergeant John J. McVeigh, 23d Infantry

Staff Sergeant Alvin P. Carey, 38th Infantry

Technician Fourth Grade Truman Kimbro, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion

Private First class Richard E. Cowan, 23d Infantry

Sergeant Joe M. Lopez, 23d Infantry

Private William A. Soderman, 9th Infantry

KOREA

PFC Dillon, William K., Med Co., 23d Infantry Regiment

Cpl. Edwards, Junior D., Co. E, 23d Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Griego, Simon, Co. C, 38th Infantry Regiment

1st Lt. Hartell. Lee R, Hq Btry, 15th FA Battalion

2d Lt. Harvey, George W., Co. E, 38th Infantry Regiment

SFC Holloway, Jimmie, Battery A, 15th FA Battalion

Capt Krzyzowski, Edward C., Co. B, 9th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Long, Charles R., Co. M, 38th Infantry Regiment

PFC Nakamura, Wataru, 38th Infantry Regiment

SFC Sitman, William S., Co. M, 23d Infantry Regiment

PFC Smith, David, M., Co. E, 9th Infantry Regiment

2-Day Affair Slated Saturday, Sunday

BY CHUCK KNIGHT

The Second Infantry Division anticipates a record crowd of over 7,000 persons at its 42nd annual Organization Day festivities Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25.

The two-day affair will be open to the public with most of the activities limited to Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. Abundant free parking will be available in the vicinity of every activity, and 7,200 seats are available for all Wetherby Field events.

Aside from the numerous activities planned by the Second Infantry Division and the Special Services clubs in division areas, the service organizations in downtown Columbus have made special arrangements to salute the enlisted men of the famed "Indianhead" during the weekend. Special programs have been announced at the USO and YMCA clubs to follow the Saturday and Sunday presentations at Fort Benning. On Monday, which will be a holiday for all division personnel, open house parties will predominate.

The 9th Street USO will hold a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday in addition to its usual 7:30 to 10 p.m. roller skating program. Sunday will find all of the USO hostesses at Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2 for a Second Division party. Roller skating will continue from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the 9th Street club.

Birthday Party

The YMCA at 14 West 11th Street will begin its program with games at 7:30 p.m. and an orchestra dance and Second Division birthday party from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday's schedule includes coffee at 9 a.m., Church Call at 10:30 a.m., hi-fi and refreshments at 3:30 p.m., followed by a 5:30 p.m. fellowship supper sponsored by the Women of Fort Benning's Protestant Chapel. On Monday the YMCA will have an all-day open house and an International Club Halloween Party at 7:30 p.m.

The 5th Avenue USO Club starts its weekend activities with a semi-formal dance from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Nearly 100 girls have accepted invitations to attend. Uniforms or suits with tie must be worn to this affair. Church call at 10:45 will begin Sunday's program, and at 6 p.m. an octet of spiritual singers will offer an hour long presentation. On Monday there will be an Open House during the entire day with social dancing in the lobby from 9 to 11 p.m.

The schedule of Second Infantry Division activities for Saturday and Sunday is listed below:

SATURDAY, Oct. 24

8:00 Military Equipment Display, Wetherby Field.

9:00 Flag Football Championship, Wetherby Field.

10:30 "Ti'l Injun Sweepstakes", Scott Avenue.

12:30 Open House throughout division.

1:00 Division Museum Opens

SUNDAY, Oct. 25

1:00 Military Equipment Display, Wetherby Field

2:00 Division Review, Wetherby Field

2:30 Parachute Sky-Dive

2:40 Army Aviation Show

2:50 "Miss Second Division" contest

3:35 Awards Presentation

3:50 Crowning "Miss Second Division"

4:00 Aircraft Fly-By and Simulated Atomic Bomb Blast

MONDAY, OCT. 26 HOLIDAY

1st Inf. Picks Auburn Co-ed As Contestant

By Sp-4 Schroeder

Miss Sandra O'Kelley, a stunning blonde co-ed at Auburn University, was chosen Miss First Infantry last Friday afternoon at Theater No. 9 in the Kelley Hill area.

With seven other beauties representing every unit of the First Infantry, Miss O'Kelley paraded before a panel of five judges.

Miss O'Kelley, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is studying to be an elementary school teacher.

Following the contest Miss First Infantry was presented to the entire battle group for the first time at a review ceremony. She trouped the line with the battle group commander, Lt. Col. Ralph H. Hughett.

The judges were Mrs. Hughett, wife of the battle group commander, Major Rodney W. Hornbuckle, Captain Stephen J. Cartig, Mrs. Walter C. Cannon, wife of the battle group sergeant major, and Master Sergeant Xeaneth H. Bilderback.

69th Welcomes New Arrivals At Oct.. Coffee

Ladies of the 69th Armored welcomed Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, wife of the new commanding officer of Company B, and Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari, wife of the new commanding officer of Company C, at their monthly coffee on October 7 at the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III.

Special Organization Day Message



MAJOR GENERAL R. H. WIENECKE
Commanding General, Second Infantry Division

To The Members of the 2d Infantry Division:

Monday, October 26th, marks the forty-second anniversary of the organization of the famed "Second to None" Division.

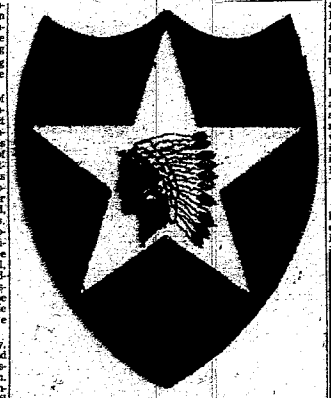
The proud heritage which we enjoy today has as its roots the battles of World War I, was cultivated in World War II and grew to new and glorious heights in the numerous battles of the Korean War. As we celebrate our Organization Day activities, let us all remember the thousands who went before us.

The division has, and will continue to reflect, an intense pride and esprit de corps in fulfilling its various missions. The missions accomplished in the past year are another indication that any job delegated to the division will be accomplished "Second to None."

I feel certain that the men who have trained, fought and died in the ranks of the Indianhead Division would be proud of their unit today.

R. H. Wienecke
R. H. WIENECKE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Story Of The Indianhead Patch



Members of the Second Infantry Division have been wearers of the famed Indianhead Patch in three wars. The insignia had its origin during World War I as the identifying insignia on the vehicles of the division supply trains.

The commanding officer of the Division Trains held a contest in March, 1918, to select a distinctive identifying symbol for use upon the vehicles after he had seen vehicles of adjacent French units decorated in this manner. Through his adjutant he sent out a memorandum authorizing prizes for the best designs submitted, with a first prize of 40 francs. The winning insignia, which obtained the final approval of division headquarters for use upon supply vehicles in April, 1918, was the striking red-and-blue Indian-head, superimposed upon a white star. The head covered the angles of the star and exposed only the points.

Major General Omar Bundy, then division commander, and his chief of staff, Colonel Preston Brown, later Maj. Gen. Brown, were riding in a command car one day in April when General Bundy's eye was caught by the insignia emblazoned on a truck. According to a letter from General Brown written sometime later, General Bundy stopped the driver, asked the meaning of the device, and was told by the driver that it enabled him to find his vehicle in the dark.

The letter does not tell that the insignia had been authorized and was probably coming into use on all the vehicles of the Trains at that time. At any rate, the general and his chief of staff promptly sent their cars to the area to have the insignia painted upon them. In this manner the Indianhead became associated with the Second Division as its identifying insignia some time before it became the standard shoulder patch so proudly worn by men of division.

In October, 1918, the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces requested units to furnish insignia for approval. Maj. Gen. LeJeune, USMC, in reply to the request, submitted the red-and-blue Indianhead upon a white star as the insignia of the 2d Division. The head was contained within the re-entrant angles of the star in this design, the whole contained within a circle three and one-half inches in diameter. As the Indianhead in the representation was somewhat crudely constructed, it was designated that the St. Gaudens Indian, in use on the five-dollar gold piece, be substituted.

On November 14, 1918, an order was published by Headquarters, Second Division announcing that the insignia as described had been made official. The color background for the insignia was of varying shapes and colors, designating the major unit to which the individual wearer belonged and the subordinate unit. The background chosen for Division Headquarters was the black shield.

9th Inf Holds Dinner Dance For Officers

By 9th Infantry PIO

The officers of the 9th Infantry sponsored a dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess Friday evening, October 16. New arrivals were welcomed and farewells were rendered to departing members, Captain and Mrs. Wiley McGarity, Lt. and Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens, and Lt. Edmond Moske.

Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, presented a baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. John Rogers who are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Chris Anne.

Dancing followed dinner.

Sgt. Beard Grows 1 Big Watermelon

By 87th PIO

Sergeant First Class Ira S. Beard doesn't believe there are any "Hick Finns" in Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. If there were, the sergeant says, there wouldn't have been watermelon in Company D mess for supper last Monday.

One watemelon was carefully grown by Sergeant Beard in a small flower bed just outside the mess hall. The lone melon grew unmolested for six weeks and to a size of 26 inches until this weekend when it was plucked and chilled for Monday's supper.

Army and Marines

The 23rd Infantry fought side by side with the 3d Brigade of United States Marines during the First World War.

4 Conquerors Leave For Ft. Bragg FTX

By 87th PIO

Four officers from the 87th Infantry will participate in "Exercise Dragonhead". They will act as controllers for the 4th Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergent, Major John W. Ward, Captain Joseph F. Bruce and Captain Eugene F. Smallwood will depart Friday for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where they will remain until approximately November 10.

BEST WISHES

2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 42nd Anniversary

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WITH
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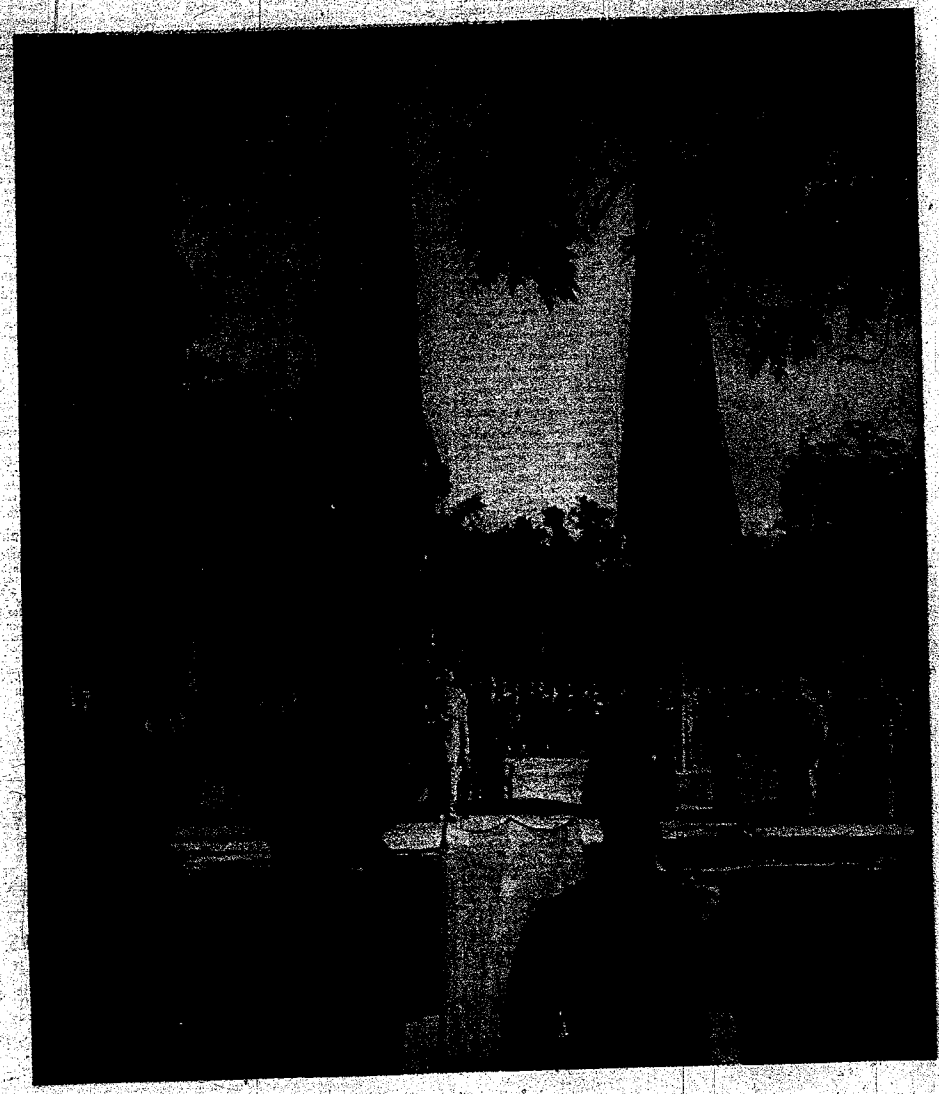
New Convienent Military Branch Outside Gate No. 1 MU 9-5367

Present--ARMS!



Commander, Assistants And General Staff

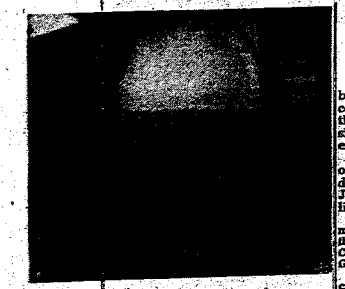
Commanding General and Assistants Lead Big Complex of Men, Machines and Weapons

In the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning are four buildings grouped closely together. These buildings contain the offices of the Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, the Assistant Division Commander, the Chief of Staff and the General Staff.

An organization with more than 13,000 men, organized in 16 major units, and over 45 million dollars worth of equipment, ranging from Honest John Rockets to a yard and a half capacity dragline, is by no means a small one.

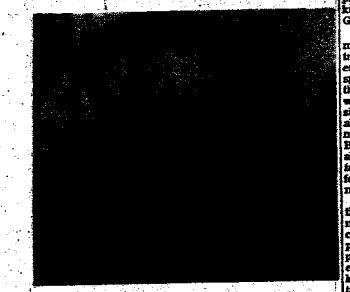
This sprawling complex of men and machinery rests in the hands of the Division's Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke.

To assist the commander in carrying out the many and diversified responsibilities with which he is charged are two principal assistants and a staff known in the Army as the General Staff.



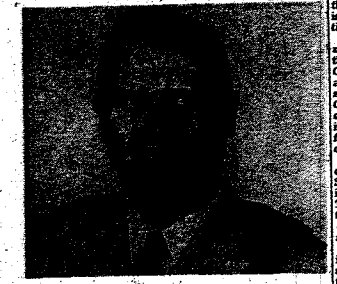
MAJOR GENERAL R. H. WIENECKE
Commanding General

The Assistant Division Commander of the Second Infantry Division is Brigadier General Miller O. Perry. His responsibilities are many with the majority of them dealing with training within the division. When so directed he is also the Division Brigade Commander. In time of war the Brigade can be utilized as an alternate division headquarters or to command a task force to accomplish a specific mission.



BRIGADIER GENERAL MILLER O. PERRY
Assistant Division Commander

The Big Guns supporting the infantry are normally commanded by a General Officer. Controlling Artillery support for the Division at the present time is Colonel Clarence W. Clapsaddle Jr. This key position is very important to the Division Commander in time of war or peace. The Second Division Artillery has the nuclear capability within the Division. Col. Clapsaddle is also responsible for the artillery training.



COL. C. W. CLAPSADDLE, JR.
Division Artillery Commander

Filling the position as Deputy Brigade Commander in the division is Colonel Charles G. Shettle. His primary duties are to check training and assist the Assistant Division Commander. If, in the event of war, the brigade is thrown into action as a special task force, he becomes the deputy commander of the task force.

Coordinating the activities of all the General and Special Staff Officers of the division is the Chief of Staff, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan. This position is the hopper for recommendations, suggestions, approvals, and disapprovals.

Coordinating and implementing policy pertaining to personnel of the division is Lieutenant Colonel Jess L. Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. All activities pertaining to personnel and manpower is the responsibility of this officer. This includes matters ranging from uniform regulations to requests for Army Emergency Relief. This officer is particularly interested in any facet pertaining to personnel action, welfare, and morale of the individual soldier.



COLONEL CHARLES G. SHETTLE
Deputy Brigade Commander

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur P. Evans is the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, of the division. He is responsible to the Commanding General for the intelligence activities of the division. He is responsible for intelligence training throughout the division and is, in effect, officer-in-charge of the Military Intelligence Detachment of the Division. Some of the duties falling under his supervision are security clearances of personnel, conducting necessary investigations, and providing the Commander with intelligence reports during training exercises. Colonel Evans has also been appointed the Division's historian.

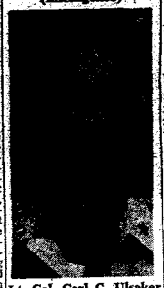
A big operation, in war or peace, is the function of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (operations and training). Holding this position in the division is Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Craddock. This job calls for formulating the plans for training of newly inducted personnel into the Army. This includes basic, advanced individual, and unit training. He is also responsible for obtaining necessary quotas for Army schools so that technical personnel can be properly trained to handle specific duties. During time of war he is responsible for operations. This includes deployment of troops, recommendation of tactics to be used and coordination of firepower and other elements pertaining directly to the battle field.



COL. T. A. KENAN
Chief of Staff



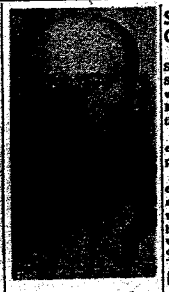
Lt. Col. Arthur P. Evans
Division G-2
(intelligence)



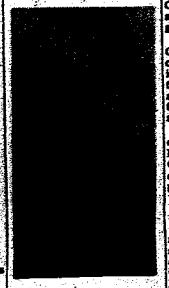
Lt. Col. Carl C. Ulsaker
Division G-4 (logistics)

Logistics and supplies are coordinated for the Commander by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. This key position in the Second Infantry Division is held by Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker. All logistics activities pertaining to the division, which runs the gamut from toothpicks to tanks, are his responsibilities. The task of keeping the division fed, clothed and equipped makes this a very important job, and one of continued interest to the Commander.

These key officers and many others work hand-in-hand with one another coordinating their particular functions and making recommendations for policy and procedure for the division. Each officer is as vital to the Commander in his job as an advisor to the President is to him.



Lt. Col. Jess L. Goodman
Division G-1 (personnel)



Lt. Col. R. H. Craddock
Division G-3

Service Club Plans Games Tournament

Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area featured a Small Games Tournament, with eliminations which began Monday and continuing throughout the week.

The games included checkers, bridge, chess, pinochle, pool, ping pong and canasta.

The contest was open to enlisted personnel of the division only. Finals for all games will take place Saturday, October 24, at 5 p.m. Personnel wishing to participate are requested to register at the club.

Four Medics Train At Martin Hospital

Four members of the Medical Platoon, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry are on a 60-day on-job-training program at Martin Army Hospital.

Second Division Surgeon, Lt. Col. John W. Regan, and staff of the hospital originated the idea. It is designed to keep the efficiency of individuals on a high level by allowing them to acquire new medical techniques.

Personnel selected to attend course were Sgt. James B. Bradley and Specialists Fifth Class William F. Lawson, Joseph Welborne and Harvey Gilpatrick.

Professionals

The 23d Infantry has two men who have played professional football. Second Lt. Robert Jordan, former VMI star, was under contract to the Baltimore Colts before entering service, and Recruit Jim Boem, who played for Fordham and Boston University.

Division Campaigns

WORLD WAR I
Aisne
Ile de France
Lorraine
Meuse-Argonne

WORLD WAR II
Normandy
Northern France
Rhineland
Ardennes-Alsace
Central Europe

KOREAN WAR
U. N. Defensive
U. N. Summer-Fall Offensive
U. N. Offensive
Second Korean Winter
C.C.F. Intervention
Korean Summer Fall 1952
First U.N. Counter Offensive
Third Korean Winter
C.C.F. Spring Offensive
Korea Summer-Fall 1953

DIVISION AWARDS
French Fourragere
Belgian Fourragere
Republic of Korea-Presidential Citation
Distinguished Unit Citation

Congratulations
to the 2d INFANTRY DIVISION
on their
42nd ANNIVERSARY

The Board of Directors, Officers and Staff of the National Bank of Fort Benning are grateful for this opportunity to extend their Best Wishes to the Second Infantry Division on its 42nd Anniversary.

Our Services To You Include:
- Complete Commercial Banking
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"The Infantryman's Bank"

HOURS TO SUIT YOU!
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

WOLD AVENUE—Opposite the Main Post Theatre
TELEPHONE 5-1245, 5-1246, 5-1247, 5-1248
(In Calling from Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

World War I and German Occupation 1917 1919

These are the men . . . the outfit . . . and the places where. . .with glory and sacrifice, the Second Infantry Division became famous as "Second to None."

In the mud and slush, America's youth, barely out of basic training, were rushed to the front in France to serve in the bitter trench warfare of World War I. With all the romance of French legends and "Mademoiselle from Armatiers" and "Over There" still ringing in their ears, they entered combat with a zest and spirit hardly equalled in military history.

They were part of a brand new outfit, unheard of before those days, called "The Second Infantry Division."

Five campaigns later, they, the survivors, emerged tired and battle worn, the weary victors of many great battles which they fought across the face of three nations. . .and they were proud. . .damned proud. . .that they were "Second to None."



RUSHED TO AID . . . Fresh American troops were rushed to the trenches in the spring of 1918 to aid battle-weary allies who had been fighting since 1914. After four major campaigns Indianhead troops became seasoned veterans. Here, with the enemy only a few yards away, sharp watch is being kept in the Lorraine Sector.

Two Dependents Qualify For Merit Scholarship

By 87th PIO

Two children of members of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry have distinguished themselves by qualifying as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Miss Jane Ann Miller, a senior in Columbus High School, and Glenn E. Wells were among eight from the Columbus area to be named. Five of the eight were children of military personnel.

Jane Ann Miller is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer John D. Miller, maintenance officer of the 87th Infantry, and Glenn Wells is the son of Sergeant First Class George E. Wells of the Headquarters, S-3 Section.

The youngsters were selected on the basis of their scores on the qualifying test given last spring by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Of 550,000 high school students throughout the United States who took the tests approximately 10,000 semifinalist were selected.

Each simifinalist will now take a second test. If their score on this test substantiates that of the first, and if they fulfill administrative requirements, they will qualify as finalists.

Based on individual merits and availability of funds, scholarships will be given to a selected number of finalists. In the four years that National Merits Scholarships have been given they have numbered from 555 to 987 per year. Over 3,100 students have received scholarships to 400 different colleges.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent non-profit organization which administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school seniors. It is sponsored by 90 business organizations.

KITCHEN SCISSORS

Kitchen scissors serve a multitude of purposes—they chop parsley and other herbs more efficiently, remove veins and skin from liver and other variety meats and they're always handy, though not recommended, for prying lids off cans.



MISS FIRST INFANTRY . . . Miss Sandra O'Kelley was chosen Miss First Infantry last Friday afternoon, October 16, at Theater No. 9 in the Kelley Hill area.

Florida Swampboy Takes Basic Training in 11th

By 11th Infantry PIO

Recruit William H. Register, who hails from Jasper, Florida, and is now taking Basic Combat Training with Combat Support Company of the 11th Infantry, spent his days before entering the service wrestling alligators and leading parties through the Okefenokee Swamp.

Register, who is only eighteen years old, worked as a guide for Florida State Park on the outskirts of the famous swamp. He was a guide for several movie companies which made films in the area, the many tourists who each year visit the snake infested bog, and for several Air Force search parties to recover crashed pilots and planes.

Wrestling alligator is not exactly a project most of us would want to undertake, but Bill Register has done so, not for show but, instead, for the valuable rock hard skin they wear. The largest alligator he has wrestled and killed was approximately eight feet long.

1st Infantry Holds Graduation Review

Graduation ceremonies were conducted Friday, October 16, at Kelley Hill, marking the end of advanced individual training for Company E, 1st Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, battle group commander, reviewed the troops and presented awards to outstanding trainees.

Recruit Bobby Hudson took first place and Recruit Malcolm Shell took second place for high scores on the 106mm recoilless rifle. Recruit Joseph E. Walker won top honors for 81 mm mortar competition, with Recruit Joel E. Brown placing second.

Highlight of the review came when Miss Sandra O'Kelley, Miss 1st Infantry, trouped the line with Colonel Hughett, and Major Frank Tolocka, battle group executive officer. The Second Infantry Division Band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as the pretty representative of the "Always First" was presented to the battle group.

Colonel Hughett congratulated Miss O'Kelley and presented her with a bouquet of red roses. She thanked the battle group for its support and stated that she was proud to carry the hopes of the 1st Infantry into the competition for Miss Second Infantry Division and would do her best to win.

Rct Maurer Sang For 11th Infantry 'Beauty Pageant'

By 11th Infantry PIO

Recruit Helmut A. Maurer, "E" Company, 11th Infantry, who recently sang at the Miss 11th Infantry contest, was an opera and theatrical director in Germany before he came to the United States in 1958 and entered the Army.

While attending two years of college in Germany from 1957 to 1958, he studied drama and philosophy. At night, Maurer worked in the theater.

He began his career as an assistant director of operas and musical shows, but one night a singer was taken ill, and Maurer sang his part. This was the beginning of his singing career.

In 1958, he had an evening television variety show in Germany.

Techniques Shown On Fire Prevention

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, the assistant division engineer, Captain Samuel T. Green, with the cooperation of the Fort Benning fire department, staged a series of demonstrations on the use of fire-fighting equipment to members of the 2d Infantry Division.

The demonstrations were held at Sand Hill October 5 and at Kelley Hill October 6.

REPAIRS TO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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Seven Division Beauties



BEAUTY GALORE . . . Contestants in the "Miss Second Division" competition demonstrate why they were selected as finalists in the division's annual beauty pageant. The beautiful ladies will particiate in final competition at Wetherby Field on Sunday afternoon prior to the crowning. The contestants are (l to r) Miss Janet Vaughn, "Miss 23rd Infantry"; Mrs. Roena Whitmarsh, "Miss Division Trains"; Miss Wanda K. Brewer, "Miss 87th Infantry"; Miss Beverly Kovack, "Miss 9th Infantry"; Miss Janet C. Coleman, "Miss 11th Infantry"; Mrs. Virginia Stengel, "Miss Division Artillery", and Miss Velma Baugh, "Miss Separate Battalion." Not pictured is "Miss 1st Infantry."

Photo by SFC George Katsarides

2nd Engineers Organized For Action in Civil War

the history of the Second Engineer Battalion began in 1861 with the organization of the battalion for action in the Civil War. Additional honors were awarded the unit in the Spanish American War and the Philippines Insurrection.

In July 1916, during the Mexican Punitive expeditions, the battalion was expanded to form the 2nd Regiment of Engineers. Moving overseas in 1917 the regiment joined the Second Infantry Division and fought in the campaigns of Lorraine, Aisne, Ile de France, Aisne-Marne, St. Michiel and Meuse-Argonne... It was cited twice in the order of the French Army for outsanding valor and was awarded the Fourragere in th colors of the Croix de Guerre. After serving as occupation troops the regiment returned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas in 1919.

The regiment was reorganized in 1939 as the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion at Fort Logan, Colorado and returned to Texas. After six months of combat training in Northern Ireland and Wales, the battalion landed at Omaha Beach, Normandy on D-Day plus one, in 1944.

The 2d Engineers fought through four countries as a unit of the 2nd Infatry Division

122nd Signal Organized At Fort Sam in 1922

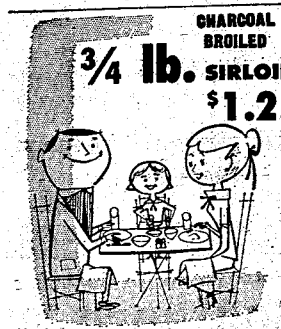
The 122nd Signal Battalion traces its ancestry to the Second Signal Company which was organized in 1922 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a unit of the Second Infantry Division.

After more than 20 years of extensive training and several maneuvers throughout Texas, they landed in Northern Ireland with the Indianhead Division in 1944. Following pre-combat training there, the company landed at Omaha Beach. On June 7 the same year and immediately began its mission of supplying signal communications for the units of the division.

During the next eleven months the company participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

The unit was awarded the Distinguished Unit citation for action during the German breakthrough in mid December 1944.

On March 15 this year Lieutenant Colonel Guy Emery relinquished command of the Battalion to Major Charles G. Fitzgerald who was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on the 15th of the following month.



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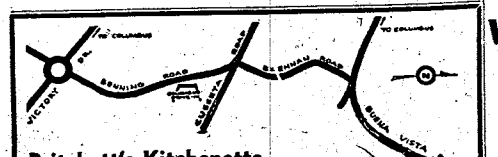

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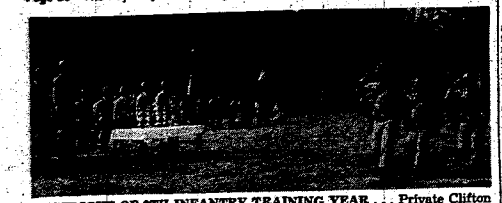

HIGHLIGHT OF 9TH INFANTRY TRAINING YEAR . . . Private Clifton R. Haggard, trainee Commander of Troops and his staff pass in review before Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Assistant Division Commander, and Colonel James L. Osgard, Commander, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, during the all-trainee parade which climaxed the training of the last packet to leave for Europe under the Gyroscope Plan.

9th Infantry Looks At Past Year

On the occasion of the Second Infantry Division's 42d anniversary, another eventful year comes to a close for the 9th Infantry. As in the past, the "Keep Up the Fire" battle group was busily engaged in the training of the nation's most capable fighting machine, the Infantryman.

Initially, two contingents of approximately 1,000 trainees each completed advanced individual training. This was followed by a packet of 900 trainees, specifically trained for the 15th Infantry, 30th Infantry Division, presently stationed in Bamberg, Germany.

At the present, the 9th Infantry, 1,000 trainees strong, is undergoing basic combat training.

During the past year, "Old Faithful," Motor Battery, was eliminated from the roles and two new additional units came into being, Combat Support Company and Echo Company.

In the short span of one year, many people have departed and many people have arrived. On July 1 of this year, Colonel James L. Osgard succeeded Colonel Robert Besson as battle group commander.

During the period of 1958-1959, the battle group witnessed an officer turnover of approximately 85 per cent and enlisted cadre turnover of 30 percent. The turnover of personnel has not effected the high standards of training with the unit. Replacement personnel maintained the outstanding achievement record as established by their predecessors.

In addition to the arduous daily task of training, the 9th Infantry obligingly contributed time and effort to partake in social activities such as the Christmas Party for the children of cadre families and the carnival activities.

Not to be outdone in the field of sports, the battle group was represented by a competitive group of soldiers that succeeded in annexing the division Swimming Championship, the division Softball Championship and the division Cross Country Championship.

Four regiments have held the designation 9th Infantry since 1798. The first was constituted in July 1798, the second in January, 1812 and the third in February, 1847 for the Mexican War. The fourth Ninth Infantry was constituted March 3, 1855 at Fort Monroe, Virginia and assigned to the 2d Infantry Division in 1917. The 9th "Manchu" Regiment has seen service in all it's country's wars for the past 150 years.

9th Infantry Commended

Just a few short weeks ago, a contingent of trainees from the 9th Infantry arrived in Germany to fill the ranks of the famous "Can Doers," the First Battle Group of the 15th Infantry.

The reception and impression evolving from their arrival can best be expressed in the following letter from Colonel Keith M. Schedeman, Commanding Officer, 15th Infantry, to Colonel James L. Osgard, Commanding Officer, 9th Infantry.

"The packets have arrived and I am happy to report that both the officers and NCOs are unanimous in their praise of the state of training of the young soldiers you transferred to us.

"On their arrival, we were first impressed by the excellent appearance and responsiveness to command. Now that we have conducted some field training, we know that their tactical and technical training equals their high state of disciplinary training.

"All of us here are aware that these high standards could not have been achieved without a superior degree of professional skill and devotion to duty on the part of the cadre of the 9th Infantry. We recognize the detailed planning your staff must have done as well as the long hours your company officers and NCOs must have spent in the preparation and conduct of training.

"You are certainly entitled to a sense of satisfaction for a most professional and competent job."

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BEST WISHES 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 42nd Anniversary



Benning Veteran Leads Famous Ninth Infantry

By Ninth Infantry PIO

Colonel James L. Osgard, a native of North Dakota, was Commissioned a reserve Second Lieutenant upon graduating from the University of North Dakota in 1941. He began his military career in the same year.

During World War II, he served with the 30th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany and Austria.

His leadership qualifications were recognized during World War II, as he was given battlefield promotions from First Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel during a period of 19 months.

From 1946 to 1948 he served in the G-1 and G-3 section of the Army Ground Forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia. In 1948 he became Military Advisor to the Commander, Amphibious Group Number 3, United States Navy. During this assignment he participated in three campaigns in Korea, including the Inchon invasion.

From 1953 to 1956 he served with the Advisory Group of the Hawaiian National Guard.

In August 1956, Colonel Osgard was assigned to the Infantry School as Chairman of the Leadership Committee. In June 1957 he was assigned as Secretary, United States Infantry School and in August 1958, he became Deputy Director of the Department of Army Branch Committee. During this period he was awarded the Legion of Merit.



COL. J. L. OSGARD
CO, 9th Infantry

Colonel Osgard wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, also Deputy Controller for the Third Army Command Post exercise "Lucky Delta," staged in February 1959.

In March 1959, Colonel Osgard was assigned to the Fundamentals Review and Doctrine Section Command and Staff Department. He served in that position until being assigned as commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, July 3, 1959.

Among his decorations Colonel Osgard wears the Legion

THE BAYONET



WAR PLAYS NO FAVORITES . . . A Second Infantry Division Military Policeman checks the remains of a church steeple in St. Jean Des Baisants, Normandy, France that the Nazis were using as an observation post in July of 1944.

7th Cav. Troopers Fight Indians for Ten Years

The 7th Cavalry was activated at Fort Riley, Kansas, on December 22, 1866, and almost immediately was given the mission of protecting settlers from hostile Indian tribes.

Major General George A. Custer led the regiment for ten years in battles with the Sioux, Cheyennes and the Nez Perces Indians.

The regiment's marching song "Gary Owens", sounded out for the first time as the 7th Cavalry charged in an attack on Black Kettle's band of Indians during the battle of Washita in December 1868. The cunning of such chiefs as Crazy Horse, Low Dog, Big Road and Sitting Bull proved vigorous testing for the young regiment.

The 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron of the 7th Cavalry, an organic part of the Second Infantry Division, traces its heritage through Troop C of the 7th Cavalry. It was activated June 14, 1917 at Bamberg, Germany. The squadron was formed utilizing the 10th Reconnaissance Company, 10th Infantry Division, as a nucleus. Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins was named Squadron Commander.

On July 31 this year Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins relinquished his command to Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Schwind.

Carpets By A. ROY HINES
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World War II 1944 1945

After 24 years of garrison life, most of it spent in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Second Infantry Division was once again preparing for war.

In the spring of 1944, the Indianhead Division was poised for invasion of the French mainland. This, indeed, was their finest hour.

While the German radio beamed the strains of Lily Marlene and the Italians were playing "I Can Get Along Without You Very Well," the Second Infantry Division moved to Southhampton, England.

On June 7, 1944, D-plus-one, the Indianhead Division crossed the submarine-infested English Channel and landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy, while shells were still pouring into this thinly held beach-head.

Fellowing the historic battle on the road to St. Lo, the Indianheads fought their way across the hedgerows of France and were deep into Central Europe when final victory came.

These were the men. . .the outfit. . .who lived and died in the name of freedom. . .and they were called "Second to None". . .Six Indianheads became Medal of Honor winners. . .Distinguished Unit Citations were awarded the major units. . . These and many other honors tell only a fraction of the story of glory and sacrifice in which the nation's youth valiantly fought as Indianheads in every major European engagement of the Second World War.

Officers Elected For Indianhead Bowling League

By Jan Mapp

Ladies of Big Indian Head Bowling League held their annual league meeting at Sand Hill NCO Club on Oct 6.

Rules for the season's league were voted and approved. The league also announced its newly elected officers. They were: Mrs. John Popik, president; Mrs. Mirable Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Joy H. Herresa, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Holliday, Sergeant at arms.

The first bowling league session of the year was held October 13 at Sand Hill Bowling Alley at 7 p.m.

Sfc Nichelson Gets 2nd Lt. Promotion

At graduation exercises held Wednesday, October 7, at the Main Theater, Leonard L. Nichelson was presented his commission as a second lieutenant.

Prior to entering Officer Candidate School, Lieutenant Nichelson was a squad leader and platoon sergeant in Company B, 1st Infantry.

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Allied Col Watches 7th Field Exercise

BY SSG Arnold Reisdorf

Lieutenant Colonel N. G. McCloud of the Australian Army visited the 3d Recon Squadron, 7th Cavalry in the field on October 15 while the unit was on a four day field exercise.

It was the first time that one complete troop with both armor and infantry has fought against each other. The exercise was broken into four parts, with the two troops alternating as friendly and aggressor forces.

Colonel McCloud accompanied Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Schwind, Squadron Commander on a tour of the exercise as Troop B were acting as the friendly forces and saw them in the reconnaissance and delaying action phases. They then moved over to Troop A, the aggressors side, and watched them in the attack and withdrawal. He stated he was very impressed with the action shown by both sides.

Colonel McCloud is presently touring units on the post prior to assuming command of the Australian Infantry School.

23rd Inf Finishes 7th Training Cycle

Over 1,000 trainees graduated from basic combat training at ceremonies October 16. The ceremony marked the seventh graduation of 23rd Infantry - trained troops since the arrival of the unit at Fort Benning in May, 1958.

Addressing the graduates was Major Harry H. Shields, unit's operations officer, who also presented certificates to outstanding trainees in each of the six training companies.

Company A was the recipient of the "outstanding company of the training cycle" award and was presented a trophy during the graduation ceremonies.

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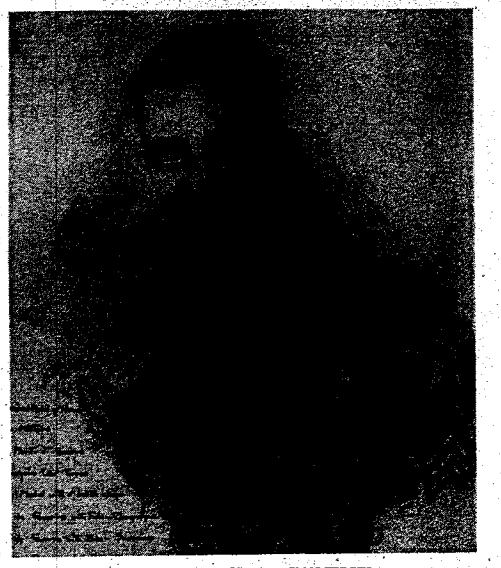
TECHNICIAN FOURTH GRADE TRUMAN KINERD
Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, World War II
Company C, 36 Engineer Combat Battalion (killed in action)



SERGEANT LOUIS M. M. VAN IERSEL
Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, World War I
Company M, 9th Infantry Regiment.
Said to be the greatest living American hero of World War I, he has been invited as a guest of honor for Organization Day.

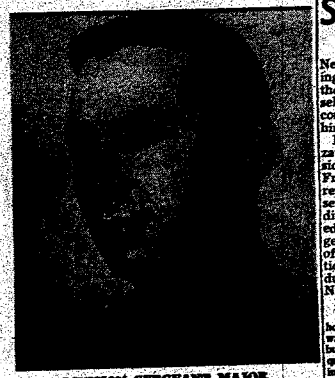


SERGEANT FIRST CLASS ALEXANDER M. HUNTER
Mr. Second Infantry Division
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Inf Div



SERGEANT JOHN J. McTIGUE
Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, World War II
Company H, 2d Infantry Regiment (killed in action)

Sound Off . . . Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicolas



DIVISION SERGEANT MAJOR
Frank K. Nicolas Sounds Off . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

For this special Organization Day edition, Division Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicolas, as a representative of all the sergeant majors in the division, has been selected to "Sound Off." Sergeant Warren A. Kelsay of the Information Section's news desk introduces Sergeant Major Nicolas to our readers.

By Sgt Warren A. Kelsay

A solitary figure stood silhouetted before the entranceway of a graystone sprawling building which housed the headquarters of an Army division in Germany. Only a yellowish light reflected upon the windows of the big doors. The remainder of the windows, both upstairs and down, were black against the gathering night. Except for this lone figure, the place appeared deserted.

As I walked briskly toward the doorway, the solitary figure stepped out of the shadows and spoke: "You know it's great to see someone from the old outfit . . . I was just standing here trying to visualize how this place was alive and busy with hundreds of creatures only a day or so ago, but ain't there's no one. Nearly everyone has returned to the States but you and me, and the new outfit is wrapped up with its own problems. Well, is another month we'll be with the old bunch at Fort Benning, as part of the Second Infantry Division."

The solitary figure was the present Second Infantry Division Sergeant Major, (E-9) Frank K. Nicolas. The Change of Command had already taken place, and he was among the "last of the Mohicans" from the old outfit.

With most of the officers of the old outfit gone, and all of them replaced by the new command, it was difficult to make any arrangements for the remaining chores of the dwindling old division. Tucked under my arm were tapes of the new "Indianhead March" that Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales had recorded a few days before. These were the finished dubs, ready for broadcast. The problem was getting them to the American Forces Network for broadcast that night. The new outfit had necessarily deadlined all transportation pending inspection.

"You look upset," remarked Master Sergeant Nicholas. "What can I do to help?"

These are the words often heard from Sergeant Major Nicolas. He is constantly available for more diversified duties than any non-commissioned officer I have ever met. And he was ready to face this seemingly routine problem with all of the energy and dexterity required to remove a blockbuster.

In less than an hour a plane was winging its way toward Frankfurt where AFN had a section waiting at the airport to whisk the tapes from the airport to the network studios. And thus, for the very first time, the proposed "Indianhead March" which later became the Second Infantry Division's official march was played and sung over the facilities of the American Forces Network.

This is only one instance, among many, in which the sergeant major has been the "lifesaver."

As sergeant major of the division his duties are manyfold. He participates on all division-wide boards of non-commissioned officers, such as the Soldier of the Month board and Career Soldier of the Year. He coordinates activities of sergeant majors throughout the division, and plays a dominant role in the NCO Council besides his administrative duties in the office of the chief of staff.

A veteran of World War II, he has served in the Army for 16 years. He resides with his wife and two children at 404 Ingersol Street.

Off duty is a rare term in the life of Sergeant Major Nicolas. He is continually busy with some project or another, which reflects upon his military interests. He wrote a series of Christmas poems which were presented with cartoon illustrations and sound effects over WRBL - TV last Christmas. He was also the narrator on the television presentation of the Second Infantry Band and Band Chorus in a "Christmas Festival of Music" in December, 1958.

Today, for our special Organization Day presentation, Sergeant Major Nicolas "SOUNDS OFF" on some of the "brickbats" tossed at the U.S. Army by Tom, Dick and Harry, who may, or may not, wear the uniform of the United States. But he faces criticism with objectivity, and prefers reasoning to argumentation. In other words, "You've got a point there, now let me make one."

'Brickbats' Weighed By Sergeant Major

By Sgt. Maj. F. Nicolas

In these times a common outcry is — "Things ain't what they used to be, partner!" The phrase is applied to countless topics of complaint — the service of tradesmen, the manufacture of automobiles, the weather, our system of education, man in all his complexities — on and on, ad infinitum; and within our own sphere of interests, brickbats have been hurled at the product of our efforts, the American fighting man; the soldier. "He ain't what he used to be!" If there is just cause for such complaint? Some would have you believe that the American male can't measure up to his forebearers' Life's too easy, no challenges, no new frontiers.

Mildly stated, the American fighting man has done a creditable job in war, and in every way, he has represented cross section of the male population of our Nation. The American fighting man is not a breed peculiar in our society, not a distinctive human species. He is an American citizen upholding the last phrase of the "American's Creed" — "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

From this cross section of our nation step forth those who follow and those who lead, to fight and win if war is forced upon us. General George S. Patton Jr., once wrote—"Wars may be fought with weapons but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory." American men, capable soldier, outstanding leaders, many of them standing among the rank and file of today's Army, have won their wars. They are evidence that the flame of courage, the spirit and the will to win, need never be rekindled for these are in the makeup of American character, have never been extinguished.

Then explain the brickbats of detention. The American today is not undeserving of criticism. His physical fitness has been justly questioned. It is said that the plush conveniences of today have made him soft, — but not so soft that this particular problem is without solution. The youth of our nation is the strength of our military forces in war. When the call to colors is sounded, it is our youth to undergo the hardening process, the physical conditioning demanded to sustain them in battle. The rigors of conditioning would be accomplished if youth today could maintain a good state of physical fitness, but it is ridiculous to claim that our youth cannot achieve physical fitness.

The intellect of the American male has also been taken to task. It is contended that he is incapable of assimilating the technology of modern warfare. Perhaps the crux of this problem evolves from the lacking ingredients in the basic curriculum of our educational system. Certainly it is not because he cannot assimilate technology — rather it is because he has not been given an opportunity, or the basic educational background, necessary to accommodate technology. Among refutation of this claim, and although statistics are not available regarding the overall effect of the "off duty education program" conducted by the Armed Forces, and the GI Bills of World War II and the Korean conflict, these are of major importance in whatever educational level advancements our nation has enjoyed in the

(See SOUND OFF, Page 47)

have attained a high school education or its equivalent. Compared to our nation's educational level of an 8th grade ducation, we arrive at a rather

As for the assertion that the American male is intellectually incompetent, the estimates of world illiteracy developed by UNESCO can be cited. Percentage estimates of illiteracy in the United States are 2 per cent to 5 per cent. The contention has as much logic as though to say, a rubber plant cannot make a tire. In the American male the raw intellectual material is evident, it has always existed. Motivated by challenge and an insatiable desire to move forward the American male has never resisted intellectual improvement, or the moiding influence of outstanding leadership.

This leads to another brickbat aimed at the professional soldier. The August 29 issue of the Army Times aired a survey of "Ex-GI's" under the flag — "Ex-GI's Deplore NCO Type." Referring to 10 per cent of those surveyed who commented on the caliber of Army NOC's, the article read — "The most complaints about the NCO's mentioned lack of initiative, low intelligence, poor leadership, immorality and disregard of the men. They were generally characterized as being low level men who couldn't meet the competition outside the Army and who were merely marking time until their retirement."

Low Intelligence? A recent survey revealed that more than 65 per cent of personnel in the grades E4 and above in the 2d Infantry Division

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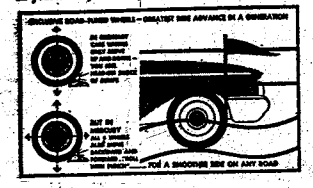

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Dolce Hostesses "Garry Owen" Ladies

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Twenty-seven "Garry Owen" ladies of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron 7th Cavalry, were entertained at their monthly coffee by Mrs. Dominic Dolce in her home on October 7. Mrs. Bobby J. Dill was co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert J. Schwind, commanding officer's wife, and Mrs. Billy J. May, Executive Officer's wife, poured, using the hostess's china cup collection to serve the coffee. An unusual apple arrangement in a wrought-iron container graced the table.

A discussion was held concerning the Second Division Wives' Club luncheon to be sponsored by the unit in November. A report by the decorations committee, consisting of Mrs. Aaron C. Harvey, Jr. and Mrs. George Griffin, was followed by the appointment of Mrs. Dominic Dolce as chairman of the refreshments committee, Mrs. Samuel Epps as chairman of the menu committee, and Mrs. Everett J. Oliver in charge of door prizes.

Spaghetti Served At Dinner Party

Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Captain and Mrs. Weldon W. Teague entertained at their home with an Italian supper party on the evening of October 11. A spaghetti dinner was served to the guests on the candle lit patio.

Guests were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, Captain and Mrs. Milton L. Case, Captain and Mrs. Eugene E. Reardon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cary R. Peyton and Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip S. Larking.

USO Hosts 87th Inf. With Party

Members of the Second Infantry Division's 87th Infantry were special guests at the Columbus Day Ball held at the 9th Street USO in Columbus last Saturday night.

The ball, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, attracted approximately 1,200 soldiers from Fort Benning.

Highlight of the evening was the choosing of the "Orchid Girl" of the month. Three candidates had been chosen for their outstanding service to the USO, and the winner, Miss Irene DeTorres, was selected by the applause of the service men at intermission time. Miss DeTorres was presented with an orchid by Herman Geerling, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Privates Saul Lassoff, Private Chuck Howard and Private Dave White of the 87th Infantry were escorts for the three candidates for Orchid Girl.

Refreshments were served by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, under the supervision of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Green. Anthony Rassano, Knights of Columbus program chairman, was in charge of the dance, and presented door and spot dance prizes throughout the evening.

Mrs. Mayer Holds Div Wives Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Mrs. Robert L. Mayer, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Mayer, honored her mother Mrs. Lecta E. Freeland at a coffee in her home at 408 1st Division Road on Monday morning, October 12. Mrs. Freeland left for her home in Fairfax, Va. on October 14.

Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president of the Second Division Wives' Club, at a table covered with a white linen cloth and decorated with a below of large multi - colored zinnias. Sandwiches and cakes were served.

Other guests were Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Mrs. Rue D. Fish, Blackburn Stephens, Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, Mrs. Nell N. Snyder, Mrs. Arthur P. Evans, Mrs. Roy S. Nash, Mrs. James R. Gaunit, Mrs. Mason L. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Albert S. Brown, and Mrs. Lindstrom of Berkely, California, mother of Mrs. Paul Jarrett.

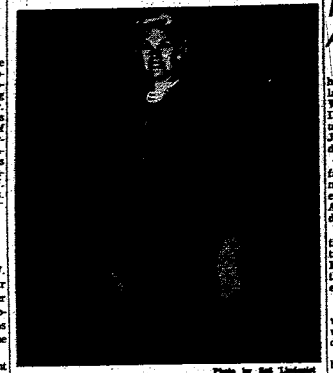

Photo by Sgt Lindquist

FALL FASHIONS . . . Mrs. Fred W. Reif models fall fashion clothing for members of the 2d Division Officer Wives Club at their monthly meeting held Oct. 13. Mrs. Reif is the wife of Major Fred Reif, 87th Infantry.

Fall Fashions Featured At Wives' Club Meeting

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Highlighting the luncheon held at the Main Officers' Mess last Tuesday by the Officers Wives' Club of the Second Division was a fashion show, under the direction of Mrs. Jack S. Schiffman, of a local dress shop.

Honored guests at the affair were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Wife of Major General Freeman, and Mrs. Louis A. Walsh Jr., wife of Brigadier General Walsh.

The luncheon was planned by the ladies of the First Infantry, under the supervision of Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of the First Infantry Commander.

Decorations

Each table was decorated with a fried branch festooned with paper leaves and lanterns depicting the fall season.

The following ladies, headed by Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett wife of the deputy battle group commander, handled the decorations: Mrs. Rodney W. Hornbrooke, Mrs. William C. Harman, Mrs. Stephen J. Carrig, Mrs. Samuel R. Shalala, Mrs. Edwin D. Beers, Mrs. John J. Dirant, Mrs. James E. Shelton, Mrs. Edwin H. Williams and Mrs. Gary A. Miller.

Mrs. Edwards M. Quigley Jr., assisted by Mrs. Erwin D. Beers, Mrs. Vidal Rodriguez, Mrs. Charles W. Roth, Mrs. Jack O'Dell and Mrs. Bernard B. Powell were in charge of refreshments.

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Photo by Sgt Lindquist

OFFICERS WIVES DONATIONS . . . Colonel Bryan C. T. Fenton, (second from left) commanding officer of the Army Martin hospital, is shown receiving a check for $240.00 on behalf of the 2d Division Officers Wives Club from Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the Commanding General of the 2d Division, for two youth hospital beds to be installed in the hospital. Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, (second from right) civilian superintendent of Fort Benning schools, is receiving a check for $295.00 from Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president of the club, for a remedial machine and screen for the schools.

Signal Honors New Arrivals To Battalion

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

Forty three officers and wives of the 122d Signal Battalion held an informal battalion party at the Patton House October 10.

The party was organized by Captain John Petoroick, commanding officer of Company A.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald, battalion commander, presented a sterling silver bon bon dish to Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick H. Medugno upon Lt. Medugno's completion of two years' duty. At the same time, a silver baby cup was presented to Captain and Mrs. Donald Q. Carmichael.

Captain and Mrs. Wallis W. Nelson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Perry R. Bolhous, who recently joined the battalion, were also honored.

Guest of Major Clair H. Rasmussen were his mother, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Mrs. Helen Brenner and Miss Mary Ann Jedwadny.

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Officers Wives Plan Club While Still In Germany

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division began with the inception of an idea in the minds of a few far-sighted women long before the 19th Division gyrocooped in the spring of 1958, and long before the Second Infantry Division was reactivated. A nucleus of women who were in advance parties to come to Ft. Benning, began immediately to make plans for an active officers' wives club, contacting new arrival personally and publicising the idea.

The interest and enthusiasm shown at the first coffee held on May 8 1958 affirmed the need for such an organization.

At the end of the month the organizers, acting as a temporary Board headed by Mrs. John Leary, wife of the Assistant Division Commander, drew up a constitution and a slate of officers. Mrs. Rue D. Fish became the group's first president and since has become parliamentarian - historian, serving this year's officers Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president; Mr. Walter F. Stanton, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, treasurer.

The main purpose of the Officers' Wives Club is the profit gained by friendship and personal contact among wives at various social activities. The club does not endavor to compete with the activities of the Ft. Benning Woman's Club, but does sponsor two activities for which interest was indicated. The first is a ballet and ballroom dancing class with Miss Rossie Gilmore, assisted by Mrs. Jody DuPuis, instructing, and the second is a Bowling League headed by Mrs. R. H. Craddock. In addition a Pan Hellenic group was founded in October of 1958.

In December a tremendous response for canned goods was received from the club and eventually spread throughout the Division.

The New Year of 1959 began with a voluntary drive for the Army Distaff Club and Potomac Post, organizations originated by Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor to benefit needy Army widows, providing them with housing and medical care. A total of $220.50 was contributed by Division women.

Mrs. Henri Weinberg, first publicity chairman initiated a weekly column in the Bayonet, which subsequently grew into your Second Infantry Division Society page under the able pen of her successor, Mrs. John R. Peterson.

An Easter egg hunt held at Wetherby Field on March 28 for all Division children from 2-11, was such a success that it was decided it should be a yearly event co-sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club and the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Monthly coffees of luncheons have highlighted the club's activities, featuring many interesting programs, among them spring and fall style shows and a program given by Rozell Fabiani, local TV personality, luncheon with Major General R. H. Wienecke as guest speaker.

Recently the Officers' Wives Club presented $535 to Martin Army Hospital, and to the post schools for the purchase of two hospital youth beds and one reading machine and screen respectively.

Indianhead Ladies Mark First Anniversary Fetes

By Mrs. Spencer Rose

On October 9, 1958 a group of 2d Infantry Division noncommissioned officers wives met at the Sand Hill NCO Club to discuss the possibility of organizing an NCO wives club to represent the 2d Division.

Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the division commander, was present at this special meeting. A constitution was presented to the group of ladies and after a long discussion it was accepted.

A very strong need was felt among the NCO wives of the 2d Division for an organization which would enable them to gather socially for various entertainment and also to operate as a community welfare organization.

In the beginning, about 40 ladies attended as members, but throughout the year following, membership drives and special efforts by the members boosted the membership to its present 75. On the second Thursday of each month a luncheon was held in the Sand Hill NCO open mess where the ladies and guests gather socially. Business meetings are held regularly on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Sand Hill NCO open mess and these meetings are open to all members who wish to attend and voice their opinion on current problems and decisions to be made. During any of these meetings, either social or business, free baby sitters are provided in the nursery.

The first and most important problem facing the newly formed club was that of deciding upon an appropriate name for the club. The first one to be accepted was "THE INDIANHEAD SQUAWS" but this was changed the first month after the club was organized to the present name that is now so well known among the 2d Division personnel "THE LADIES OF THE BIG INDIANHEAD". This name was chosen in keeping with the emblem that is so much a part of the 2d Infantry Division.

Mrs. Wienecke, an honorary member, was presented with the number one membership card at the regular meeting on November 13, 1958. Mrs. Wienecke spoke briefly to the 75 ladies present and then presented a gavel to the first president, Mrs. Dorthy Newman. Executive officers and committee chairmen are elected semi-annually and since being organized the club has as its second president, Mrs. Carrie Windgate, currently holding this position.

After a year of successful operation with the usual problems that face any newly organized group, "The Ladies of the Big Indianhead" just celebrated their first birthday on October 8, 1959, with a luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO mess. General and Mrs. Wienecke attended and both spoke briefly on the NCO wives' importance in the home and the community. A beautiful three-tier birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Wienecke.

Following the birthday luncheon on Saturday The Ladies of the Big Indianhead further celebrated their first anniversary with a gala masquerade ball held at the TIC recreation center. Highlighting the occasion was the awarding of prizes for the best costume. The many varied and interesting costumes worn on the occasion made it obvious that the members had traveled to the far corners of the universe.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

LATEST FASHIONS . . . Posing are Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Hoffman as they win first prize for the most comical costume at the costume party sponsored by the NCO Wives Club October 10 at the USAIC Recreation Area.

G-1 Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of the division chief of staff, were special guests of the ladies of the G-1 section, 2d Infantry Division Headquarters as the group held its regular coffee October 9.

Mrs. Roger H. Craddock was hostess in her home at 111 Rainbow Avenue.

Mrs. H. J. McAllister poured at a table decorated with an arrangement of zinnias. Seventeen ladies were present.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

MUSHI MUSHI . . . Mrs. Jerome Penner is shown in an oriental attire that won second prize for the most original costume at the costume party sponsored by the NCO Wives Club.

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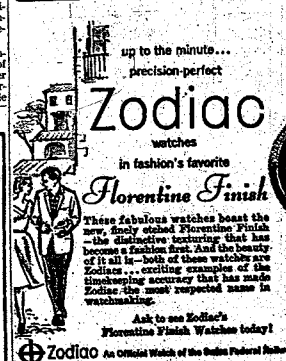
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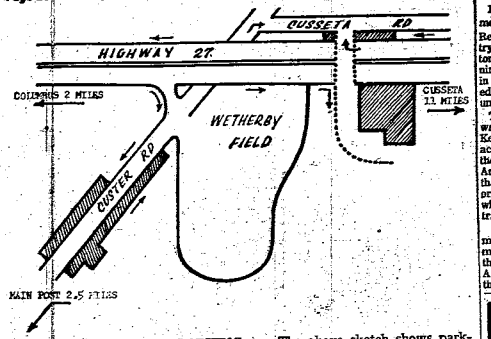
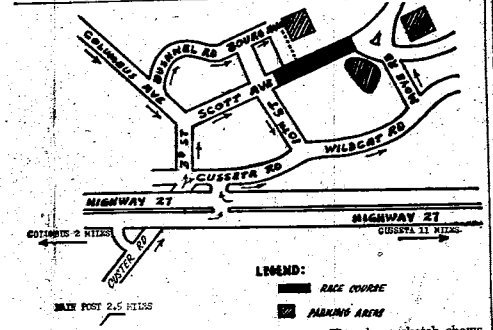


2D DIVISION VISITOR PARKING . . . The above sketch shows parking facilities for approximately 6,000 automobiles (shaded area) for the 2d Infantry Division's 42nd Organization Day activities at Wetherby Field on the 24th and 25th of October. The three areas to the right are a short walking distance away, while visitors using the two areas to the left will be transported to Wetherby Field in Army buses. Wetherby Field is located adjacent to Highway 27 (Victory Drive) at the entrance of the Traffic Circle Shopping Center. Routes will be marked with directional signs and Military Police will be on duty to aid and assist visitors in reaching their destination.



PARKING FOR SWEEPSTAKES EVENT . . . The above sketch shows parking facilities for approximately 2,000 automobiles (shaded areas) for the 'Lil Injun' Sweepstakes, to be run as part of the 2nd Infantry Division's 42d Organization Day activities. The soap box derby will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 24th, and will be run on Scott Avenue (blackened area) in the Sand Hill area of the Second Division. The entrance to the 2d Infantry Division is located on Highway 27 (Victory Drive), two and one-half miles South of the Traffic Circle Shopping Center. Routes will be marked with directional signs and Military Police will be on duty to aid and assist visitors in reaching their destination.

New Assignments

2d Lieutenant Richard Lendsey has been transferred to Delta Company, 69th Armor.

1st Lieutenant Dan Mizell has been assigned as executive officer of Headquarters Company, 69th Armor Battalion.

Captain Eugene E. Reardon has been assigned as S-3 Air in the 69th Armor Battalion.

Captain Abraham F. Musgari took over as Company Commander of Company C, 69th Armor Battalion.

2d Lieutenant William R. McCranie joined Company D, 69th Armor last week from the Armored School in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

1st Lieutenant Kevin E. McKay has been assigned as Executive Officer of Company A, 11th Infantry.

WWI Commander

The World War I Commander of the 23rd Infantry, Major General Paul B. Malone, USA (Ret) is now 87 years old and lives with his son in Pensacola, Florida.

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69th Trained Replacements for War

It is claimed that some elements of the 69th Armored Regiment of the Second Infantry Division can trace their history back almost to the beginning of America's participation in World War I when the United States Army's first tank unit was born.

The 69th Armored Regiment was constituted at Fort Knox, Kentucky on July 15, 1940 and activated 15 days later from the 3rd Battalion of the 67th Armored Regiment. They were then assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox where they received their training.

In July 1944, they were committed to combat in the Normandy Bridgehead along with the 6th Armored Division. After several engagements throughout the war, they were reorganized and redesignated as the 69th Amphibian Tractor Battalion. The unit returned to the States and was inactivated at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey in March 1956.

In August 1950 the batalion was again redesignated as the 69th Medium Tank Battalion and assigned to the 6th Armored Division.

In September 1950 the battalion was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, as a part of the 6th Armored Division, and trained replacements for the Korean War. The Battalion was again inactivated at Fort Leonard Wood in March 1956.

In 1957 the 2d Battalion became an element of the 10th Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany, and remained with the 10th until returning to Fort Benning in June 1958. It was then reassigned to the 2d Infantry Division.

SERGEANT YORK

Sgt. Alvin C. York performed the feat, without aid, of capturing 132 soldiers and 35 machine guns during a battle in Argonne Forest in World War I. Marshal Foch called the deed, "the greatest thing accomplished by any noncommissioned soldier of all the Armies of Europe."

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Ret Gagmon Wins Cross-Country

9th Infantry Takes Team Championship

Thirty-three of the best Cross-Country track stars of the Division traveled twice around the mile and one half course to compete in the 2d Infantry Division's Cross-Country Championship Friday, October 16th at 5:30 p.m.

The course was wet from the day's rain and the weather was chilly but it didn't hamper the spirit or the running ability of the thin-clads as Recruit William J. Gagmon, Company A, 23rd Infantry, came in first in the excellent time of 14.02 minutes to pace the field.

Although the 23rd Infantry team had the first and third place winners, the five man team, from the ninth team of Recruit John LyBrand, Combat Support Company, Recruit Herb Beyer, Company C., Recruit James L. Osborne, Company B, Sergeant Ronald G. Collins, Combat Support Company, and Recruit William H. Hoffman, copped the team trophy and the team championship by a score of 45 to 64. The lowest score was the winner in this event.

Recruit Garry E. Flowers, Company D, 11th Infantry, finished second in th individual race with the good time of 15.50 minutes, and Lieutenant Frank K. Scott, Company B, 23rd Infantry took third place with a time of 15.55 minutes. Recruit John LyBrand, 9th Infantry, had a 15.59 minutes for fourth place and his teammate Recruit Herb Beyer came in fifth. The other top five runners in the Division were Recruit Robert F. Haldeman, 11th Infantry, Recruit James L. Osborne, 9th Infantry, Spc4 Robert Maculae, 2d Engineers, Ware, 87th Infantry, and William Hoffman, 9th Infantry.

As mentioned before the 9th Infantry team won first place honors with 45 points, 23rd Infantry (64), 11th Infantry (82), 87th Infantry (93), 1st Infantry (111) and Division Trains (128).

In a flurry of activity, designed to win the Commanding General's Trophy for Athletic Excellence, the 23d Infantry's Cross-County team won first and third individual places in the Major Command Cross County Race last Friday, October 16. The first and third place finishes were not enough however to win the team trophy. The 9th Infantry Harriers finished fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth to sew up the team prize.

Recruit William L. Gagnon finished the three mile course in the sensational time of fourteen minutes and two seconds to place first over the pack of thirty-three runners. Recruit Gagnon was a member of the 23d Infantry's Alpha Company during his eight week stay here. Gagnon ran for Rochester State Teachers College, Rochester, New York, during his collegiate career.

Third place finisher in the grueling race was 1st Lieutenant Frank L. Scott, executive officer of the 23d's Company "B", in the excellent time of fifteen minutes and fifty - five seconds. In any race of three miles, sixteen minutes or less, is considered good time. All three win, place, and show runners beat that time, giving the reader an idea of the caliber of competition existing here in the Second Infantry Division.

Other members of the 23d Infantry's Cross Country Team include Captain Richard Lewandowski, Recruit Albert Wainwright, and 2d Lieutenant Larry Wignar. They finished fourteenth, twenty-second and twenty fourth respectively.

87th Wins 7-6 From Armor Bn.

By 87th PIO

The hard playing "Conqueror" flag football team defeated the 69th Armor, 7-6, Tuesday, October 13. The game which was tied at the end of four quarters of play was decided by an overtime period.

The players of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry rolled up 20 yards in their four overtime downs. The 69th Armor on its second down lost the ball, and the decisive extra point, to the 87th Infantry through a pass interception by Recruit Ross Mastream of Company A.

In the second quarter, Second Lieutenant David Coward completed a 30-yard pass to Recruit Julio Warr of Company A for the "Conquerors" only touchdown.



CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMP . . . Recruit William J. Gagmon, Company A, 23rd Infantry, (right) is shown being congratulated by Major William Windham, Division Special Service Officer, for winning the three mile Cross-Country run in the excellent time of 14.02 minutes. Rct Gagmon time was almost two minutes better than the second place winner.

87th Nipped In 6-0 Game

BY PFC Edgar, Philip E.

The 87th Infantry took a 6-0 win over the 11th Infantry in a flag football game played at Essebagger Field on Tuesday, October 6. The 25-yard TD pass from David Cowart to Roy Burns in the second period gave the Conquerors their victory.

Rain in the first half made ball handling ticklish for both teams. The slippery ball was the cause of numerous fumbles that cost both teams several scoring opportunities.

The 87th's line opened holes for its halfbacks, Donald Baxter and Rudolph Gonzales, who picked up good yardage on the quick opener and off-tackle plays.

Both teams worked from the T-formation, with the 11th going into a short punt formation late in the game as they tried to get their passing, attack rolling.

In the hard-fought game, the 87th's strong defensive unit was the deciding factor.

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Division Marks Year Of Sports

Ord Cops Volleyball Title; 9th Wins Swimming Meet

By Sandy

The division sports program during the past year has been steadily improved. This time last year the sports program was fairly new, but as the months passed, major unit and company-level competition increased in competetive spirit and participation. Every month the special services officer, Major William Rullman, set up either a company-level or major unit division sports championship to cover all sports.

Major William Windham, who was assigned as special services officer last month, with the assistance of Capt. Milton Lewis, states that the emphasis on sports in the division will be on major unit competition, with larger attendance.

Below is a wrap up of the division's sports program for the past year:

Volleyball

The new year started off with a bang as the 702d Ordnance Battalion won the 2d Infantry Division's Indoor Volleyball Tournament by defeating the 87th Infantry "Crusaders" in the double elimination finals by the score of 10-2 and 11-3 at the Harmony Church field house. Both the "Crusaders" and 702d Ordnance teams had lost only one game during the season. The nine-man Ordnance team, coached by 1st Lt. Robert F. Davis, included team members: Osvaldo Alvarado, Jerry L. Beatty, Raymond Fisher, Gilbert Morris, Paul Vincent, Ernest Johnson, Arthur Brown, Daniel Corenza and Emmett Young.

Again in April the fast and rugged Ordnance team won the Tournament without losing a game. With almost the same team it conquered everyone in January when it ran rough shod over the other division teams to enter the finals. The 702d team won the four out of seven series from the 1st Infantry six in four straight games. The first three games were played on the home court of the Ordnance team and the final game was played on the 1st Infantry courts. Wrapping up two division titles with the same team in four months is quite a feat for the iron men of the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Basketball

The company-level basketball championships in February was won by Company A of the 2d Engineer Battalion in an overtime thriller over Company B of the 23rd Infantry. The regulation game ended in a 34 to 34 deadlock. The Engineer quintet scored five free throws and one field goal in the five-minute overtime period while holding the "We Servers" to two field goals to win 41 to 38. Wheeler (15) and F. Johnson (12) led the engineer team in scoring, while M. Johnson (11) and Steinford (10) led the 23rd attack. The Engineer team players were Wheeler, F. Johnson, Wilson, Allen, Little, Fortner and Reeves. The 23rd team players were Steinford, Berry, Butterman, Crider, Herron, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, O'Reilly, Varela and Warran.

In March, the 1st Infantry quintet won the major command basketball title by troncing the 11th Infantry team, 87-39, in the championship game. They advanced to the finals of the four-day tournament by defeating the 87th, 90-55, and the 23rd, 87-66. James Viare was high scorer for the tourney with 69 points in three games. Private Landers and Johnson were also high scorers for the 1st Infantry champs.

Swimming

On June 4 and 5, the 9th Infantry swimmers copped the 2d Division Swimming and Diving Meet at the Harmony Church outdoor swimming pool with a total of 14 points. The 11th Infantry team came in a close second with 13 points and one point behind was the 23rd. The swimming part of the meet consisted of the 50-meter free-style, 100-meter relay, 100-meter free-style and the 200-meter relay. Diving was judged off the one meter board with each contestant making six dives. Private Robert Burke, 23rd, won the 50-meter free-style in 32.8 seconds. Sergeant Roy L. Olinger, 11th Infantry, copped the 100 free-style in 1.22. The relay team of Fisk, King, Blankfien and Olinger from the 11th won the 200 relay in 2.27. The 9th Infantry team of Adams and Carlson was the winner in the 100 relay with a time of 1.06. The one meter diving was close as Liedel, 9th, topped Wiers, 29th, by less than one point. The diving judges picked Liedel for 112.9 points to 112.2 to let the 9th Infantry take the division title by one point.

Softball

The company-level softball champs were members of Charlie Company, 23rd. They trimmed the team from Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry in two out of three games. Company C won the first game of the series and then after a stretch of rainy weather the other two games were played. Mortar Battery copped the second game, but the strong right arm of pitcher "Dub" White finally won out in the final game. The "We Servers" team members were Berry, Double, Crider, White, Cook, Whitman, Barron, Swiegert and Hunter.

For the battle group level softball tournament in July it was almost the same line up as in the company-level games played in May. The 9th Infantry and 23rd Infantry again tangled for the championship. The play-off was on a one game basis with no second chance. Both Mortar Battery and Company C added some players from their battle groups, but it was mostly the same teams going against each other in the final game. The 9th team was a determined bunch as it took the field for the final game of the season. They jumped off to a five-run lead and were never headed for the rest of the afternoon as pitcher Tagliarano threw a sparkling two-hitter at the 23rd team. The final score was 7-0 in favor of the 9th. The 9th team members were Martin, Farrell, Kimber, Tagliarino, Weisel, Hall, Tucker, Hoison and Shiflett.

The 23rd "We Servers" with the powerful right arm of "Dub" White won the Fort Benning Post Softball Championship to advance to the Third Army finals at Fort Jackson, S. C. This made the first time any team other than a USAIC team had won in the past five years. They won the post championship by eliminating a strong post team in a double header with White tossing both games. The "We Servers" nine lost the first game of the double elimination tournament to Fort Gordon, but ran over their next five opponents, Fort McClellan, Fort Gordon (second time), Fort Bragg, Fort Stewart and Fort Jackson, to enter the finals against Fort McPherson. "Dub" White and the "We Servers" went down for their second and final defeat in the final game by a 3-0 score. Whitz pitched 57 innings in five days, striking out 67 men, walking eight and allowing only 22 hits.

Golf

Over 100 golfers in the division, including Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, signed up for the 2d Infantry Division's August golf tournament. There were three flights of handicap golf, senior flight, Calloway and Open in the tourney, held at the Country Club and the Sand Hill golf course.

Lt. Jerry R. Durbin, 11th Infantry, won the open flight with a 72-hold total of 316. Lt. Pete Cook, 23rd Infantry, came in second with 324, followed closely by Lt. Jake Jacobus, Division Artillery, with 326. Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, Division Trains, won the senior flight with a score of 343 and was slated to play at Fort Bragg in the Third Army Tournament, but had to withdraw because of illness.

Major Joseph J. Sokolowski, 15th Artillery, won the first handicap flight with a total of 284 for 72 holes. In the second handicap flight, Lt. Col. Harry A. Clark, division inspector general, was tops with a score of 277. Captain Brinke's 72-hold total of 287 was good enough for the third flight.

In the Calloway Golf Tourney played at the Sand Hill golf course, Lt. Col. George E. Oliver, 23rd Infantry, won with a 36-hole score of 137.

Two hole-in one shots were made in the division during the season. The first was by 1st Lt. Jerry C. Durbin, 11th Infantry, and the second, scored on the 165-yard second hole at the Sand Hill golf course, by Specialist Fifth Class Vernon L. Kaiser, 2d Administrative Company.

Football

The division Flag Football champion has not been determined. The final game will be played as part of the Organization Day program. As of now the division champs for the second year in a row as they copped the Division Championship 1st Infantry, 40-0, DivArty, 28-last November.



SPORTS ROUND UP . . . (Upper left) Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding General of the 2d Division, is shown putting on the second green of the Main Post Country Club. General Wienecke was playing in the handicap flight of the 2d Infantry Division's Golf Championships. (Upper right) "Dub" Wite, star pitcher of the 23rd "We Servers" softball Post Champs, is shown blazing a strike across the plate. "Dub" White pitched his team to the Post Championships and they were runner-ups in the Third Army Tournament. (Center left) Shown here is the Commanding General's Sports Trophy to be presented semi-annually to the major command accruing the highest point total, based on the results of competition in division and higher-level sports competition. (Center right) David Dureson (left) and Royce B. Day (right) mix it up for a few rounds in preparing for the forthcoming boxing matches to be held at the Bryant Wells Field House. Both of the boxers are from the thirteen man Division Trains boxing team. The winner of the Battle Group Level Softball Tournament was the 9th Infantry team, (bottom). They beat the 23rd Infantry team in the final game by a 7-0 score to become the Division Champs.

Experts Try To Predict

Because of the five big upsets and two ties over last week end most of the experts didn't fare too well in their predictions. Lieutenant Arthur Vaughn missed only seven for the week to jump from third place to a tie for first. Sp4 Pedro Vigil moved up from second to a tie for first, while last week's leader, Lt. Alfred C. Hatcher, slid down to third. Sp4 Jerry Holland remained in fourth place, and Sfc. Jerome May, who didn't get his predictions in last week, is still on the bottom.

Below are this week's predictions for the top 20 games in the nation.

Sp4 Pedro E. Vigil
Hq. & Hq. Co.
R—64 W—36 Pct. .640

Air Force over UCLA, Mississippi over Arkansas, Baylor over Texas A & M, Brigham Young over Denver, Harvard over Dartmouth, Duke over North Carolina State, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Georgia over Kentucky, Purdue over Iowa, LSU over Florida, Minnesota over Michigan, Northwestern over Notre Dame, Wisconsin over Oregan State, TCU over Pittsburgh, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Syracuse over West Virginia and Texas over Rice. In the pro selections, Philadelphia Eagles over the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn
Div. Trains
R—64 W—36 Pct .640

UCLA, Mississippi, Baylor, Denver, Dartmouth, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, LSU, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, California, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Syracuse, and Texas. Pro: Eagles over Cardinals and giants over Steelers.

Lt Alfred C. Hatcher
R—63 W—37 Pct. .630

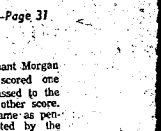
Air Force, Mississippi, Texas A & M, Denver, Dartmouth, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, LSU, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, California, TCU, North Carolina, Syracuse, and Texas. Cars and Giants.

Sp4 Jerry Holland
R—59 W—41 Pct. .590

Air Force, Mississippi, Baylor, Denver, Harvard, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, LSU, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, TCU, North Carolina, Syracuse, Texas. Eagles and Giants.

Sfc Jerome May
R—45 W—35 Pct. .563

Air Force, Mississippi, Baylor, Brigham Young, Harvard, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, LSU, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, California, TCU, North Carolina, Syracuse and Texas. Cards and Giants.



Charlie Quinn Hunting and Fishing

Hunting seasons and bag limits for the 1959-60 season are now in distribution in handy pocket size.

The regulations governing hunting on the reservation stress two major requirements. All hunters must possess a valid migratory bird hunting stamp to hunt wild duck and geese. Stamps may be obtained at any first class or second class post office. Then, too, of course, a STATE license is required for hunting on post.

Listed for opening November 1 are the seasons on deer and squirrel. The deer season will run until January 5 but the bushy-tails will be hunted for another 10 days. The bag limit on deer will be one buck with at least four-inch antlers; shotguns and SLUGS only. Additional information as to hours and areas for deer hunting should be available to you by the time this column appears.

Over 3,100 kills were recorded by the Range Guards who quarter-backed the shooting on our dove fields over the past weeks — a figure which indicates that post shotgunners have enjoyed a tremendously successful season . . . and so have our ammo salesmen! Lt. Bob Hall estimates that it took an average of five shots per dove — or something like 15,000-16,000 rounds — but there are others who aren't as conservative. I've heard of no one who racked up a 10 for 10 score, but I do know that some of the shooting positions had to be policed up with a D-7 dozer! I won't say that some hunters were seen standing knee-deep in empty shell cases . . . but hit or miss, we had a tremendous year on dove — and a hearty thanks goes to the Range Guards who did such a fine job of planning and operation.

It isn't too early to remind you to mark November 22 on your calendar as the day of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual TURKEY Shoot. The Committee has been working toward a "bigger and better shoot this year and all signs point to a fine day of both fun and profit.

Lt. Col. Edward Carrigo of the Infantry Board heads up the committee and, though the big day is nearly a month away is even now checking weather reports back through the past 200 years. The weather is just about the only angle not covered in shoot planning — and Col. Carrigo and his staff are trying their best — even if it has to take a "By Order Of . . ." to produce a clear day!

More firing points, junior firing points, turkeys of not less than twelve pounds, and a list of eye-popping attendance awards are slated.

Still another attraction this year will result in the production of at least several accomplished "wing-shots" from among the juniors of the day. "Lucky" McDaniels, famous in the South for his system of instinctive shooting, will be on hand to demonstrate a system which has made skilled shots of thousands of Americans — more than a few of whom first eyed "Lucky" and his system with unadulterated scepticism.

The sharp-shooting Georgia boy doesn't guarantee that this teaching will help win a turkey for the winning of fat gobblers will be a matter of luck only. He does, however, stake his word on the fact that, given 10 minutes, he'll have you picking washers out of the air with a BB gun Utilizing the little gun to teach the basics of his system, "Lucky", (if given the time) will carry his students through the "hand-trap" stage and finally "live bird" shooting. Time won't permit demonstration of the whole course during the shoot but "Lucky" is prepared to keep his BB gun operating in an offer to reach as many people as possible.

From my view-point, "Lucky" McDaniels is more than just another "teacher" — he's an extremely valuable part in our program to make Americans conscious of the fact that safe and effective weapons handling isn't for the military alone.

9th Infantry Reaches Finals in Gridiron Play

By Pfc Eric Washburn

Quarterback Kohee of Company C led the assault on Company B as the 9th Infantry played their semi-finals of the company-level touch football tourney held at Wetherby Field on October 14. Kohee passed for three touchdowns and ran for three more touchdowns as they defeated Company B by the score of 49 to 0. Company C's star quarterback tossed two touchdown passes to McHale, and one to Farrell while the other touchdowns were made by Brown on an end run and an intercepted pass by Glard.

The second 9th Infantry game played was an exciting and spirited overtime contest between Combat Support Company and Company E. The regulation game ended in a 12-12 tie and the Combat Support Company Team outgained Company E in the four down play-off from the 50 yard line to end up on the long end of the score 13-12. Sergeant Hall of Combat Support Company scored two touchdowns on short runs during the regulation game while Lieutenant Morgan of Company E scored one touchdown and passed to the right end for the other score. It was a rough game as penalties were counted by the dozens.

Combat Support Company will meet Kohee and Company C for the finals of the 9th Infantry Tourney. This game should be a real thriller.



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

HOLE IN ONE . . . Specialist Fifth Class Vernon L. Kaiser, 2d Admin. Company, 2d Division, made his first hole in one, after 12 years of golf, on the 165 yard second hole 1st Infantry, the ball was knocked from the quarterback's hands and was recovered by the hard-charging 69th Armor.

First Loses Football Tilt To 69th Bn.

The 1st Infantry lost a hard-fought defensive flag football game to the 69th Armor on Bennett Field at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 8. At the end of the regulation game the score was 0-0. The 69th Armor won in tie breaking play-off by a 1-0 score.

At the end of the regulation game a play-off of four plays for both teams from the 50-yard line was held. The 69th team gained good yardage on hard charging line bucks. On the second down played by the 1st Infantry, the ball was knocked from the quarterback's hands and was recovered by the hard-charging 69th Armor.

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From Civilian to Soldier

Army Trainee Learns His Role in Defense

By Chuck Knight

His name is Joe. He isn't anyone in particular. Just another young American who entered the Army to serve his hitch. He is one of thousands upon thousands of young men who annually undergo the training which teaches them the ABCs of the military profession.

He may be a soldier who is serving because his fellow citizens called on him to do so. Or he may have an RA prefix to his serial number indicating that his tour of duty is voluntary. Whether he came into the Army willingly or unwillingly, Joe will find that despite the necessary impersonality of the Army's mechanism, it is an organization that not only affects him, but one that he personally could and does affect.

Young Joe may have had plans for entering the business world, running his dad's farm or continuing his studies. But as a man of military age — 18 to 26 — he discovered, as many before him have discovered, that his best-laid plans can be disrupted by a call to service. As one of the 70 of every 100 called who are acceptable for military service, Joe is filling the quota required of his local draft board by the Selective Service and Department of Defense.

Man is still the basic item of the Army because of his ability to think. And because of this factor, Joe is an integral part of the vast Army machine. He must understand that the nation's security is the basic principle which guides the Army in its mission: "To organize, train and equip Army forces for the conduct of prompt and sustained combat operations on land. Specifically: to defeat enemy land forces and to seize, occupy and defend land areas."

Regardless of wealth, background, education, physique or attitude, each man starts his military career at the reception center with other men of lesser or greater mental and physical abilities. All are trained, fed, tested and housed together. As a trainee, Joe learns to work and live with a group. He seems to become what some jokingly refer to as "a number," but in reality he is the same individual who raised his right hand several days earlier.

Meager Beginning

Not until George Washington took command of the colonial militia on July 3, 1775, was there a unified American Army. This, our nation's first Army, numbered about 8,000 men. During the ensuing years the Army's strength rose and fell in proportion to national and international conditions, until it reached its present size of approximately 875,000 men.

In the Second Infantry Division alone, during fiscal year 1959, 22,500 men completed basic combat, advanced individual and gyro-packet training. To train young men like Joe, the division has an authorized permanent party strength of 9,750 — all involved in the effective operation of America's versatile fighting force.

Basic combat training isn't simple for either the trainee or his cadre. Nor are advanced individual and basic unit training simple. Each is a hard job that demands alertness, intelligence and cooperation on the part of all concern.

In basic combat training alone 350 hours of scheduled subjects encompass every imaginable field of military life. Drill and ceremonies, military courtesy, discipline, customs, first aid, military sanitation, the Army's achievements and traditions, map reading, weapon sighting, firing, care and cleaning, techniques of fire, and physical training are a few of the basic elements of military training. In this and future training Joe also will learn essential aspects of patrolling, combat training, combat formations, signals and tactics of the rifle squad, rifle and weapons platoon and the rifle company.

In a recent article General Bruce C. Clarke said, "The basic principle of all training is so familiar that people still fail to appreciate how much it means; men do in combat exactly what they have been in the habit of doing in training. Replacing wrong habits with right habits is the training task. The right habits must be so deeply ingrained by constant practice that correct responses are instinctive under stress."

And that's just what trainee Joe learns to do.

Today's training division gives Joe a glimpse of what might be called the "Big Picture." Each man is told where he stands in relation to the rest of his squad, his squad's position in the platoon, his platoon in the company, the company in the battle group, and so on.

He is given a basic idea of the larger elements of the Army's structure, but is primarily instructed in training phases which will affect his unit and him personally.

During basic training he found a number of things he enjoyed and many others he disliked, even though he saw the need for them if he was to survive in battle. Trainee Joe came to realize that if he was not in the habit of staying awake and fully understanding what his training officers and NCOs said, he would not be prepared to answer questions when called upon, let along remember what to do if the actual situation arose in training problems or possibly in actual combat.

Hard Lesson

It may not have seemed important when Joe heard that a soldier who is not in the habit of wearing his helmet during training won't usually wear one in battle. But if he hears the instructor point out that medical records show head wounds increase more than 20 per cent when the soldier neglects to wear that helmet, and that the helmet in World War II prevented wounds in an estimated 70,000 men, Joe will not be so likely to forget that point nor his helmet.



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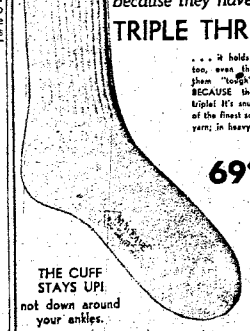

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12th Artillery Fought In Past Three Wars

The 12th Field Artillery now commanded by Major Eugene M. Miller, was organized as a Regiment at Fort Assaba, Virginia, June 7, 1917.

On January 10, 1918, the outfit sailed aboard the S. S. Olympic for duty with the American Expeditionary Forces, arriving at Liverpool, England on January 18th. From there the Regiment moved to Le Valdahon, France, and on the 18th of March went into combat.

The 12th Field Artillery participated in the majority of the major operations in which American forces took part, including Aisne, Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Champagne and Meuse-Argonne. It served with the Army of Occupation in Germany from November 17, 1918 to July 21, 1919 and returned to the United States, settling at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, arriving there on the 19th of August 1919.

Twice cited in the Battle Orders of the French Army for its conduct in the face of enemy fire during World War I, the 12th was afarded the Fourrgere in the colors of the Croix de Guerre by the French minister of war.

After 23 years at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the 12th Artillery went to Europe. During the conflict in Europe, the 12th Artillery earned five battle streamers for action in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, and Central Europe. The 12th Artillery, a part of the Allied Force, was committed to carry the war to the Axis and to crush the axis great war machine. The crack troops of the 12th Artillery, with the Allied Force, made an assault upon the beaches of Normandy, and established a firm beach head which was to lead into the Nazi homeland.

During the eleven months of fighting, the battalion had the distinction of being among the first of medium artillery to make their foot hold on the Normandy beaches. They fought courageously from the beaches, across Northern France and on into Central Europe. For their gallant actions shown in the battle of Ardennes and Eisenborn Crest, the battalion was twice cited by the BelgiumArmy for their courage in the face of the powerful German forces confronting them.

Action during November and December 1950 can best be summed up by the statement of Brigadier General Marshall, who said "In our operation over thirty-five years, I have known of no braver episode than the fight by which the Field Artillery elements of the 2d Infantry Division, aided by a andful of Infantry broke out of the Kunuri Gauntlet."

During the Korean War, Battery A won its second Distinguished Unit Citation for heroism with the 23rd Regimental Combat Team in May 1951.



MAJ. E. M. MILLER
12th Arty. C.O.



Photo by SFC Sloan

READY-FIRE! . . . Men of the 12th Artillery wait for voice of command to fire a round with the eight-inch howitzer during routine practice.



Photo by Lt. Dral

MACHINE AND A HALF . . . Lieutenant Colonel N. R. McLeod, Royal Australian Infantry, tries his hand at operating one of the 2d Engineer Battalion's D7 bulldozers, as the operator, Sp4 Donald R. Jacobs, advises and lends a hand.

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dispatched a message inviting all Army personnel to take advantage of the new rate as a means of "participating direct-

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OFFICE OF
COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES
MUSCOGEE COUNTY

October 17, 1959

Major General R. H. Wiesecke
Commanding General
Second Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

Dear General Wiesecke:

It has been called to our attention that on October 25th, 1959, the Second Infantry Division will celebrate its Forty-Second Anniversary as a combat-ready unit of the United States Army.

We have heard it said on many occasions that the Second Infantry Division is "Second to None", and our observance of the officers and men of the Second Infantry Division during the past fifteen months has convinced us that your Division is certainly "Second to None".

Since your arrival at Fort Benning, Georgia, Muscogee County has been impressed with your intense training program, the character and capability of your officers and men, and your inservice efforts to be a good neighbor to Muscogee County, Georgia. It is the pride of Muscogee County that the Second Infantry Division is located in Muscogee County, and this County has always felt a close relationship with the fighting unit within its jurisdiction.

I have been directed by the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Muscogee County to command and congratulate you, your officers and your men for the wonderful job that is being accomplished by you in providing a ready combat unit for the protection of our land and our people; and, further, for the fine citizens and neighbors you have become to Muscogee County, Georgia.

May the future of the Second Infantry Division be blazoned with continued glory and honor. We of Muscogee County, Georgia will always be proud that we could join with you on this Anniversary and pay homage to the record of the Division and to give our respects to those who are continuing the tradition of its fine name.

With the personal regards and best wishes of the Board of Commissioners and of all the citizens of Muscogee County, I am

Respectfully,
Ralph T. King, Chairman

Merchants Association, Inc.

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Columbus, Georgia

October 20, 1959

Maj. Gen. R. H. Wiesecke
Commanding
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

My dear General:

On the occasion of the 42nd Anniversary of the 2d Infantry Division which is now under your command at Fort Benning I extend to you, on behalf of the Merchants' Association of Columbus, Georgia, extend to you as Commanding General, to your staff, to all your officers, and to all the men of the Division, our best wishes.

Birthdays commemorate the passing of another year, whether it be human beings or organizations--business or military. There is always at this period a question; have we progressed, have we advanced, have we made the most of the year which has just passed? This gives some of us great concern. We sometimes feel we have loafed on the job-- not done too much to advance our own capabilities or reach or gain our goal or accomplish our mission--meet our responsibilities--it is a time for meditation.

To those of you who are responsible for the training and administration of the 2d Division--keeping its esprit de corps soaring, giving it life and a driving desire to achieve, be better, always pushing and striving toward its goals, achieving those goals--we doff our hats. In the military it is esprit de corps, the honor and pride of belonging, great admiration for leaders and for accomplishment--history--tradition-- all this the 2d Division has.

At this particular Anniversary, the 42nd, I am sure there is a genuine feeling of pride; especially you as the Commanding General, your officers, your men, and the families, too--the families of the men and of the officers who breathe and live the Division every day--these people must all be very proud. The old 2d has a proud history--has a glorious tradition. You are carrying on in the same spirit. This is a great day and we want to celebrate it with you; to extend our congratulations to you.

May the Division have many more birthdays, and may its path always be filled with glory, with great achievements--may its battle streamers increase, but may the streamers be for peaceful accomplishments rather than accomplishments on the battlefield. Should the day come, however, when the Division must go into combat we are confident the 2d Division will add new glories to its past ones and that the streamers which fly from the standards proclaiming its battles will multiply.

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Most cordially yours,

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Chamber of Commerce

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October 20, 1959

Major General R. H. Wiesecke
Commanding General
Second Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia

Dear General Wiesecke:

It is with particular pleasure that the Columbus Chamber of Commerce extends its congratulations and best wishes to the Second Infantry Division during the celebration of its Forty-Second Anniversary.

Indeed, I feel that I speak not only for the members of the Chamber, but for all the citizens of Columbus as well, when I tell you, your staff, and all the officers and men under your command, that Columbus considers the Second Division a most important part of our community.

Your traditions and achievements have become a source of pride to all of us. It is a pleasure for us to call you 'Neighbor'!

Very sincerely yours,
Roy E. Martin, Jr.
PRESIDENT

REM:r/ae

AMERICA IS DISCOVERED — COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

City of Columbus
Georgia

20 October 1959

Maj. General R. H. Wiesecke,
Commanding General 2nd Infantry Division,
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Dear General Wiesecke:

As your most honored and distinguished division approaches another birthday, let me sincerely congratulate you upon the completion of this mile stone in your history.

Not only does achievement upon the battle field mold the reputation and character of a division, but what it accomplishes when peace prevails, and how it blends itself into the civilian community plays a prominent part.

I have been very much impressed with the efficiency, the morale, and the friendliness of your officers and men since coming into our community. It can truly be said that in peace, as well as in war, the Second Division is "Second to None."

We wish for you many more years of useful service and thank you, your officers, and your men for your contribution to our community.

Cordially yours,
B. F. Register
Mayor
City of Columbus

23rd Infantry Reviews History of Heroic Feats

By 23rd Infantry PIO

From the War of 1812 to the present, the history of the 23rd Infantry has been significant as a member of the United States' Armed Forces. First organized in 1812 at Canadiaqua, New York, and reorganized at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut in July of 1861, this unit has a history equal to any counterpart in the Army today.

During the Civil War, the 23d Infantry was part of the 14th Regiment, Fifth Army Corps. The unit saw action in such famous battles as Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg.

The 23rd Infantry was the first American Army unit to serve on Alaskan soil in 1867.

The 23rd Infantry played a vital role in the Indian Wars in Arizona and Idaho. It fought in the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876, and was stationed in almost every state west of the Mississippi during the period between 1867 and 1898.

In the Philippine Islands the 23rd Infantry took part in the Spanish - American War. After the Philippine Insurrection, it traveled westward through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibraltar, laying claim as the first American Army unit to circumnavigate the earth.

In September 1917, the 23rd Infantry joined the Second Infantry Division. As part of the Indianhead Division, the 23rd Infantry took part in the battles of Lorraine, Aisne, Marne, Saint-Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

In June, 1944, the 23rd Infantry landed on the Normandy beachhead with other units of the Second Infantry Division and fought its way across Europe to Czechoslovakia.

In August, 1950, the 23rd Infantry fought with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. During its tour in Korea, the "We Servers" saw action on Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and Arrowhead. At Chipyong-Ni, the 23rd Infantry earned the Distinguish ed Unit Citation for one of the finest defensive battles in the history of our country.

After the Korean truce the regiment restored to a training mission at Fort Lewis, Washington. With the reorganization under the new Pentomic system, the regiment was named First and Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, with the Second Battle Group stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. The First Battle Group is stationed in Alaska.

The present mission of the unit is training, replacements for various Army installations throughout the world.



NEW COMPANIES . . . Captains Robert E. White and John Dumas stand ready to accept their new guideons as the 23rd Infantry reorganizes in September, 1959.



SYMBOL OF THE 23RD INFANTRY . . . An Alaskan totem pole signifies the 23rd's occupation of Alaska after being purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867.



Colonel B. J. Smith
CO, 23rd Infantry

WW II Veteran Leads Famous 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Colonel B. J. Smith was born in the Philippine Islands December 3, 1917, son of an Infantry officer, Colonel George S. Smith, of Marblehead, Massachusetts. Col. Smith attended Chatuck Military Academy graduating in 1936. He received his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., from which he graduated in 1941.

During World War II, he was a member of the Office of Strategic Services until 1944.

In November, 1944, he was assigned to the European Theater of Operations where he served with the 242d, 5th and 17th Infantry Regiments.

In July, 1947, Col. Smith was assigned to West Point as an English instructor. In 1948 he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

In 1957, Col. Smith attended the Canadian National War College and was further assigned to that school as the American liaison officer and advisor.

On September 9, 1958, Colonel Smith assumed command of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. Presently, Col. Smith is completing Airborne training at the Infantry School.

Colonel Smith's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star for Meritorious Service and Combat Infantryman Badge.

10-1 Odds

Four thousand men of the 23rd Infantry fought against seventy-five thousand Chinese Communists in the battle of Chipyong-Ni in Korea. The 23rd lost only fifty-two men while killing almost ten thousand of their opponents.

Brownie Leaders, Troop Committee Host Scout Meet

The Brownie Leaders and Troop Committees of the Custer Terrace and Capehart scouting units will be hostesses for the Orion Neighborhood Association meeting Thursday, October 29th.

All Girl Scout Leaders and Troop Committee members of the Orion Neighborhood are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the Brownie Hut (Bldg. 1128), old hospital Area, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Big Business

According to an Associated Press survey of the Big Ten, institutions in this conference budgeted $9,500,000 to operate their athletic departments and programs for the 1958 - 1959 school year.

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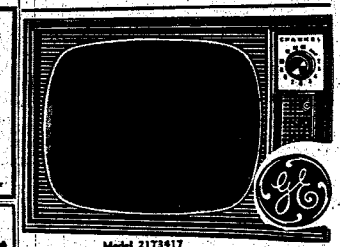

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A KALEIDOSCOPE OF ACTIVITIES . . . The mission of Division Trains is logistical and administrative support of the Second Infantry Division. Everything from polio shots to 20 weight oil is the responsibility of this big team of experts.

Division Trains Gives 'Indianhead' Support

Within the organization known as Second Infantry Division Trains are nine separate entities whose mission it is to provide timely and adequate administrative and logistical support to all units of the Second Infantry Division. In addition to the Division Trains' Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment are the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2d Medical Battalion, Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Aviation Company, Quartermaster Company, Administration Company and Division Band.

Organized under ROCID on December 20, 1956, the Second Infantry Division Trains was not activated until the Second Division's reorganization on June 14, 1958. At that time troops and equipment of the old 10th Infantry Division were transferred into service with the "Indianhead" Division.

The Division Trains headquarters maintains records of personnel, vehicles and armament of subordinate units, and keeps a situation map showing the location and disposition of these units. The Division Trains commander is a tactical commander responsible to the division commander for all tactical activities of the trains.

It is the Division Trains commander who facilitates accomplishment of technical operations by close coordination with service unit commanders and staff officers. Aside from the commander, Trains headquarters provides an executive officer, S-1, S-2, and S-3 for tactical control of the unit.

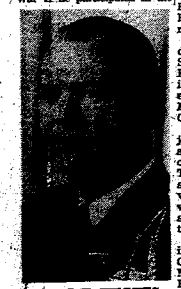
ARMY HISTORY

The first anti-aircraft artillery units were constituted on October 10, 1917.

Veteran Soldier Heads Second Division Trains

Colonel James F. Hughes, Jr., commanding officer of 2d Infantry Division Trains, graduated from Boston University in 1939 and entered the Army the same year as a second lieutenant of infantry.

He served at various posts, including Fort Benning where he was a member of the 1st Infantry Division. During World War II he participated in the



COL. J. F. HUGHES
Trains Commander

biddings and campaigns of North Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

At the end of hostilities he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and returned to the United States where he was assigned to the staff of the Department of the Army.

Colonel Hughes went to Germany in 1950, where he served as chief of the Operations Branch, Intelligence Division, Headquarters U. S. Army Europe.

After completing his tour of duty he returned to the United States to attend the Armed Forces Staff College. Following graduation he was assigned as executive officer of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Brussels, Belgium.

In August, 1957, Col. Hughes joined the 10th Infantry Division where he organized and commanded the Division Trains. In April, 1958, he gyroscoped, along with units of Division Trains, to Fort Benning, where the unit was later designated as the Second Infantry Division Trains.

Colonel Hughes' decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Clusters, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre and Fourragere of the French Medaille Militaire.

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Veteran 'Artyman' Heads 15th Artillery Battalion

By 15th Artillery PIO

Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany was born on May 26, 1910, in Newburg, New York. He entered the service in March, 1930, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery in July 1940.

In 1942 he graduated from the Field Artillery battery officers' course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and in 1943 he graduated from the Artillery Officers communications course.

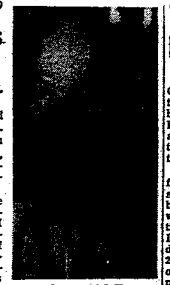
Col. McEnany was sent to Europe in December, 1944 where he participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. At the end of World War II, he returned to the U.S.

In February, 1947 he was assigned to Alaska where he remained until November, 1948. In 1949 Col. McEnany attended the advanced Field Artillery officers' course at Fort Sill.

He was assigned to Korea from October until December, 1950 when he was selected to participate in the organization of the National Police Reserve in Japan. He was assigned as senior advisor in Hokkaido, subsequently moving to Northern Honshu to assume the position of senior advisor at Camp Aldiz, National Safety Forces. He remained there until June, 1953.

Upon his return to the United States, Col. McEnany was assigned to the New York Military District as senior Artillery advisor, Army Reserve.

In 1956, Col. McEnany attended the Artillery and Guided Missile School for the special weapons orientation course. In 1957 he graduated from the Psychological Warfa : School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



Lt. Col. F. R. McEnany
CO 15th Arty.

Col. McEnany was assigned to the Second Infantry Division Artillery as the Division Artillery S-3 in September, 1958. In May, 1959, he assumed command of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Col. McEnany wears the Europe-African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan-Germany), Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Korean Service Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

15th Artillery Recalls Past Trng Achievements

By Lt. Charles M. Sheldon

With the arrival of another Organization Day, the 15th Artillery Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, will pause for a moment to review the events that have taken place during the past year and a half.

The 15th Artillery arrived from Germany during the spring of 1958. Throughout and before the move, most men were members of the 7th Artillery, 18th Infantry Division. In June, the battalion was redesignated the 15th Artillery, 2d Infantry Division. Upon its organization the battalion plunged immediately into its primary job of training men.

Over the past months approximately 3,000 replacement stream input personnel have undergone the 15th's training program. These are enough men to fill approximately 27 Artillery batteries. In addition, the battalion has trained over 600 packet trainees for the 10th Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

The 15th Artillery Battalion has frequently turned in superior scores in the basic combat training proficiency tests conducted at the completion of each cycle.

In the latter part of September this year, Battery B, commanded by Captain William H. Wilson, broke the division record with a total of 92.27 per cent on the 15-station proficiency course.

During proficiency tests held earlier this year, the 15th Artillery held first, second, third and fifth places in the division score books.

BULL-HEADED

Admiral William F. Halsey was called "Bull" because in his command of the fleet attacking Japan, he was a symbol of dogged determination. By declaring his purpose to ride the Japanese emperor's white horse, he dramatized the main objective of the American Naval forces, the capture of Tokyo.

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Photo by SFC Sloan

DIG AND WATCH . . . Two members of the 15th Artillery in their basic unit training phase, prepare a defensive entrenchment during a chemical attack.

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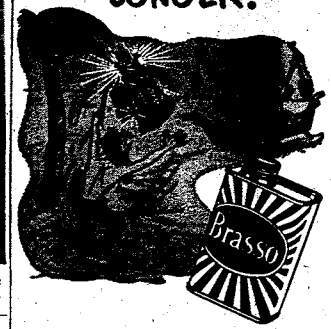

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Arty. Blasts Divs Way In 3 Wars

By 2nd Div. Arty

The Second Infantry Division Artillery was originally constituted as Headquarters, Second Field Artillery Brigade on September 21, 1917, and partially organized in October, 1917 at Governors Island, New York. The completed organization was accomplished on January, 1, 1918, at LeValdehon, France.

During World War I, the unit was part of the Second Division and participated in its campaigns. During that time, the unit was awarded campaign streamers for Aisne, Ile de France, Aisne-Marne, Lorraine and Meuse-Argonne.

Decorations for World War I are streamers in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre, with two palms, embroidered AISNE-MARNE and MEUSE-ARGONNE, and Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre.

Upon return from overseas duty after World War I, the unit was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. On October 7, 1920, the unit was disbanded at Fort Sam Houston and remained as an inactive unit until being reconstituted as Headquarters Battery, Second Infantry Division Artillery on September 10, 1940.

It remained there until sailing for Ireland in October, 1943. As an organic unit of the Second Infantry Division, this unit participated in all the major campaigns in which the Second Infantry Division was engaged.

For its outstanding accomplishments during World War II, the unit was awarded the Belgian Fourragere, cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action at Eisenborn Crest and for action in the Ardennes. Campaign streamers for World War II are Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

Move to Korea

In July, 1945, the Second Infantry Division Artillery departed LeHavre, France, enroute to Camp Swift, Texas, where it remained for approximately one year. After a short tour at a station in California, the Second Infantry Division Artillery moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., which became its home until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Along with the Second Infantry Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Second Infantry Division Artillery on July 8, 1950 was alerted for duty in Korea, being the first American fighting force to depart CONUS for the purpose of repelling Communist aggression in Korea. Again as an organized unit of the Second Infantry Division, its battle record lived up to the slogan "Second to None" which is synonymous to all members past and present.

Campaign streamers won during this engagement are United Nations Defensive, United Nations counter Offensive Chinese Communist Forces Intervention, First United Nations Counter Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korean Summer - Fall 1952, Third Summer - Fall 1953.

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THE RIGHT WAY . . . Captain Fred A. Barringer (right) shows Recruit Charpf how to wear the famed 3rd Division patch, as Sergeant Major Gilbert Newman looks on. The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was the first major unit in the 2d Division to train a packet to be sent to the 3rd Division in Germany.

Patton Called 11th 'Rough 'n Ready'

BY 11th Inf. PIO

The 11th Infantry can trace its entity back to the decree of Abraham Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. During that war, the 11th served with the Ohio and Cumberland Army taking part in such battles as Shiloh, the Kentucky Campaign, Chickamauga, Murfreesboro, the march through Georgia and the battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the regiment was occupied with Indian campaigns and short interims of garrison life until it went to fight in Puerto Rico in 1898 at Las Marias, the only major battle in the Spanish-American War.

Between 1898 and 1920, the 11th Infantry moved from country to country flying its proud banners in nine different nations — Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Belgium, Ireland, Great Britain, Germany and Luxembourg.

In 1918 the 11th Infantry sailed for France to join the 5th Division, with which it took part in the Vosges Mountain, Saint Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the regiment forced a brilliant crossing of the Meuse River near Dun, under intensive artillery and machine gun fire, gained a bridge head across the river and forced the Germans to retreat. For this superb action, the 11th Infantry has chosen November 5th as Organization Day and adopted the stirring French "Sombre at Meuse" as its Regimental March.

World War II

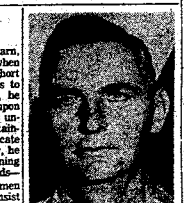
In 1939, the 11th Infantry again joined the 5th Infantry Division at Fort McClellan, Alabama and in 1942 was sent to Iceland. In 1944, after training in Ireland and Northern England, the "Always Faithful" prepared to jump off for the Normandy Beach head. General George S. Patton remarked, after inspecting the 11th Infantry, "This is the fittest, roughest, readiest outfit that I've ever inspected." From Normandy, the 11th Infantry swept through Northern France, the Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and the Rhineland to aid in the defeat of the Axis powers.

After World War II, the 11th Infantry performed duty as a training regiment with the 5th Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

Occupation duty in Germany followed for the 11th Infantry as part of the NATO Forces until March 1956 when the 5th Division was withdrawn from the roles of active organizations. The 11th Infantry Regiment was redesignated 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry in 1958 and became a component part of the famous Indianhead Division at its home station, Fort Benning, Ga.

The present mission of the 11th Infantry is to conduct basic, advanced individual and unit training for major units throughout the world.

Sound Off



COL. E. C. DAMERON
CO, 11th Infantry

past 15 years.

Poor leadership? An adage attributed to the British soldier tends to disprove this claim. It's said that "an officer shows men how to die, the noncommissioned officer makes them mad enough to win in battle." The noncommissioned officer holds a position in the chain of command within the structure of the United States Army similar to that of a factory foreman, a straw boss and other civilian counterparts who shoulder the responsibilities of getting the job done, and who are charged with the task of best employing the tools of their trade, those who work under them, their subordinates. The average noncommissioned officer uses very available technique to accomplish his mission, and basically one of his major responsibilities is to mold soldiers into fighting men. In this regard two profound thoughts can be quoted. First, the noncommissioned officer has an intimate understanding of what Turrenne meant when he said —"On entering battle you tremble, body. You would tremble more if you knew where I am going to take you." The noncommissioned officer is fully aware of the things a soldier must know, and learn, accept and understand when the chips are down. In the short period of time that he has to develop the fighting man, he must forcefully impress upon every soldier that which is unknown to them, the life sustaining techniques and intricate facets of warfare. Secondly, he knows the import and meaning of S. L. A. Marshal's words—

"Truly then, it is killing men with kindness not to insist upon physical standards during training which will give them a maximum fitness for the extraordinary stresses of campaigning in war." Such a task is most difficult to accomplish, certainly, success does not enhance the noncommissioned officer's popularity until the soldier arrives at the awesome moment of Turrenne's "where."

Fear of competition in civilian life? Does this trite, commonplace cliche really apply to the professional soldier in our modern military establishment? This hand-me-down phrase has been given lip service long enough. There are some distinct facts to consider. The standards for a second, or subsequent enlistment after entering the pay grade E-4 or above, a soldier must have attained a minimum score of 90 or higher in a minimum of three aptitude area scores. Furthermore, the professional soldier cannot escape his past performance of duty. It is doubtful that any major profession or industrial organization maintains the exact and extensive individual records on employees which are maintained by the United States Army. Competition is as stiff in the Armed Forces as it is elsewhere. Look about you at the professional soldier who works 12 to 14 hours a day—that platoon sergeant, first sergeant, section sergeant — devotion to duty is distinctly evident. Is this your idea of marking time until retirement?

Lastly — immorality? Of all the innuendos contained in the article this last has less concrete basis than all the others. Iniquity and misdemeanor are not condoned in the military establishment, nor are they covered up, for it is policy that public information officials must provide the facts to civilian information agencies when a soldier is involved in the commission of a crime. Furthermore, while it was once practice of our society to condemn a criminal to military service, it is now impossible for a man with a criminal record to enter the service. No harbor for the criminal, quick and just in dispensing military justice, intolerable of those who commit crime while in the service, the military establishment today has a remarkable small population in detention barracks and military prisons, and the perpetrator of crime is with sudden finality dishonorably discharged from the ranks of the Armed Forces.

The American soldier ain't what he use to be? Truth is, he's not. He's immeasurably superior to his predecessors, and as humanity progresses, advances scientifically, sociologically, he improves and surpasses the wildest dreams of past leaders. The profession of arms is today "Big Business and the professional approaches his business with a grim determination to meet whose objectives and aims overshadow the most awesome schemes of those in the past. There is a dire, however, to the intricate problems inherent with progress. In the words of the Scot jurist Brougham, "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave." Progress as it applies to the profession of arms, demands that we continuously search and evaluate our doctrine, our systems, our tactics, the means we use to fulfill the missions assigned to us. Before the finger of justifiable criticism is leveled in our direction, if there is the mildest truth in pointed derision, then we must find the solution to detect and correct flaws.

To the men who serve in the spirit of the "American's Creed," and to the professional soldier who has dedicated his life to military service, a salute to you for the impressive and outstanding manner in which you accomplish your assigned tasks. Take great pride in yourselves and in your accomplishments, live up to our traditions as fighting men, as Americans in uniform, as soldiers in the ranks of the finest — members of the 2d Infantry Division.

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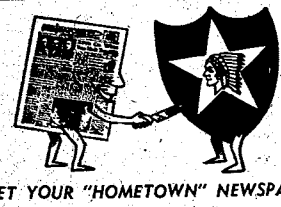

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THE BAYONET



THROUGH THE YEARS . . . From the U. S. Army uniform in post revolution days, 1795, through all the eras of American history to the present day, soldiers of the 1st Infantry have served in these uniforms. Two troopers of Company D, Privates Peter Koehler and Girard S. Frederick model the earliest and the latest uniforms in U.S. Army history. The 'fighting First' was one of the earliest Regular Army units organized.

1st Inf. Led By W Pointer

By Sp4 Schroeder

Colonel Jack R. Looney was born at Sapulpa, Oklahoma January 12, 1917. He entered the United States Military Academy July 1, 1935, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in June, 1939.

Colonel Looney's first Army assignment was with the First Infantry Regiment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, where his tour included commanding a heavy weapons company, rifle company and serving as regimental motor officer until March, 1941.

He served in the Aleutian Islands with the 27th Infantry as company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion commander.

In 1943, he was assigned to the 86th Infantry Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, where he served as a battalion commander in the 341st Infantry through the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns during World War II.



COL. JACK R. LOONEY
CO 1st Inf.

Glorious First Infantry Fought On Soil of Five Foreign Countries

By 1st Inf. PIO

The famed First Infantry soldiers stationed at Fort Benning today can look back across the years with pride to their counterpart in the Continental Army, dressed in a buff and blue uniform and armed with a mussel loading musket which was loaded from a powder horn he carried on his blet.

The story of the First Infantry, one of most highly decorated units that make up the Second Infantry Division today, dates back to the post Revolutionary War days when it was first organized as the Second Infantry Regiment in 1791. Its designation has remained unchanged for more than 144 years, since it was Officially designated as the First Infantry in 1812.

In the war of 1812, the First Infantry added six campaign streamers to its Organizational Standard, and under the Command of General Andrew Jackson, participated in the Battle of New Orleans.

Several Indian campaigns followed, including the Black Hawk War of 1832, and the Seminole War of 1837. These major wars and the many battles that were won, earned for them the title, "Guardian of the Frontier".

The Mexican War of 1846-1848 found them fighting on foreign soil for the first time. The fighting reputation of the First Infantry was enhanced by the bloody victories over the enemy at Monterey and Vera Cruz. The only Union victories in the first two years of the Civil War were spearheaded by the First Infantry.

In that tragic conflict between brothers, five new campaign streamers were added to the organizational standard. In the Spanish American War the First Infantry was instrumental in the capture of Santiago, and participated in the battle of San Juan Hill, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

After the war with Span was successfully concluded, the First Infantry was dispatched to the Island of Samar, in the Philippines, in 1900 to put down the insurrection.

During World War I, most of the officers and men were transferred to combat units in France. The unit was assigned a training mission at Camp Lewis, Wash., and did not participate in the battles that led to the final submission of Germany.

In World War II, they were selected for the rugged jungle fighting in the Pacific. On June 6, 1944, when national attention was focused on the invasion of Normandy, another equally important beach head was established in the jungles of New Guinea by elements of the 1st Infantry.

The First Infantry has fought on the soil of five foreign countries to help protect America. Former officers of the 1st Infantry include such men as Zachary Taylor, 12th President Jefferson Davis, Meriweather Lewis, and Zebulon Pike.

In the past year the unit has been busy training new men to carry on in their traditional "Always First" way. The busy training schedule was interrupted on August 1st when Colonel Charles G. Shettle relinquished Command of the unit to Colonel Jack R. Looney.

RELIANCE

"All United States military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on ihs own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him." Gen. Manton S. Eddy.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 22, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 23, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
SATURDAY
October 24, 1959

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Race of the Week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Phil Silvers Special
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 25, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Their Land
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner — News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Big Picture
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Sunday Edition
4:15 Panorama
4:29 Memory Lane
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Danny Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 26, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Frank Sinatra Show
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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TUESDAY
October 27, 1959

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebo Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
WEDNESDAY
October 28, 1959

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Man Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 22, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
6:30 Nes Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Cannon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 23, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
7:30 Glenn Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 "M" Squad
9:00 Colvacade of Sports
10:00 Bell Telephone Hour
11:00 Nes Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
SATURDAY
October 24, 1959

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Pro Football Show
1:15 NCAA Football
4:30 Popeye
5:00 David Grief
5:30 Waterfront
6:00 Shock
7:00 Love and Marriage
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Challenge
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 25, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 TBA
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Winner
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 26, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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October 27, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 28, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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DONATION . . . Chaplain (Major) James H. Fiser (third from left), Second Infantry Division chaplain, presents a check for $120 from the Second Division chapels to Chaplain (Captain) Charlie S. Mills, 2d U.S.A. Missile Command, Fort Carson, Colorado.





Rhymes of the Times

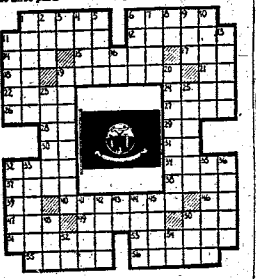
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

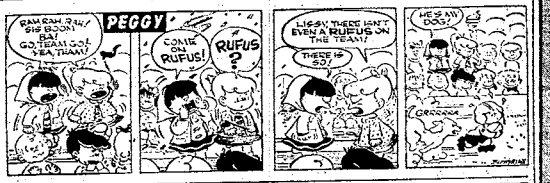
State Banner

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of
6 —— is its capital
11 Speaker
12 Guns
14 This is called the "—— State"
15 Estonian town
17 Greek letter
18 Preposition
19 Remitters
21 Exists
23 Small bottle
24 Ottoman
26 Unbleached
27 Primates
28 Type measure
29 Notary public (ab.)
30 Russian gulf
31 Down
32 Island
34 Love god
37 Fatalities
38 This state's motto is "—— perpetua"
39 Not (prefix)
40 Flower parts
46 Adjective-suffix
47 Hall
49 Omit
50 The sun
51 Death
53 Contrive
55 Fiesta
56 Worship
VERTICAL
1 Peaceful
2 Barrier in a river
3 Near
4 Desire
5 Algerian seaport
6 Commanded
7 Habrew measure
8 Type of butterfly
9 Prosecute
10 Whole
11 Pointed arch
13 Duties
16 Psyche part
19 Sleeps
20 Unseated audience
22 Interstice
25 Shoe parts
22 Greek poem
33 This state produces much ——
35 Indolent
36 Statue support
41 Try
42 Malt beverages
43 Note of scale
44 Icelandic saga
45 Lack
48 River in Estonia
50 Title of courtesy
52 Providing
54 Verso (ab.)







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STEADY . . . Troops of 87th undergo mountain climbing training in World War II.



COL. R. L. CROUCH
CO. 87th Infantry

Raw Onions

General Custer once stated the greatest luxury he encountered in garrison, after being in the field, was raw onions.

87th Led By Col. Crouch

By 87th Infantry PIO

Colonel Robert L. Crouch comes from Winchester, Tennessee. He received his bachelor of science degree from Middle Tennessee State College in 1938, and his master of arts degree from the George Peabody College in 1948.

In 1942 Colonel Crouch was graduated from Officer Candidate School. During World War II, he served with the 103rd Infantry Division in Europe.

He also served with the Army Security Agency in Europe and the Korean Military Advisory Group.

In 1952 he attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, in 1956.

Colonel Crouch was assigned to the Tactical Department of the Infantry School and as operations officer of the Infantry School before taking command of the 87th Infantry in July, 1959.

Among his decorations Colonel Crouch wears the Silver Star Medal (Meritorious) and Star Medal (Meritorious) and the Combat Infantryman badge.

UNIQUE BREED

The "American Sphinx" is one of the numerous nicknames applied to General Grant on account of his quiet, enigmatic attitude while in command of the Army during the Civil War.

V.F.W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is a national society of ex-service men who, as members of the U. S. Army, Navy or Marine Corps have participated in wars or campaigns upon foreign soil or in foreign waters.

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56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door, Tutone, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Seat Covers, White Side Tires. $1295
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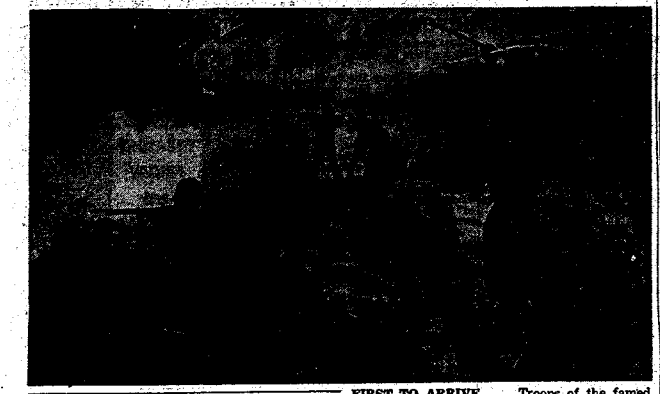

FIRST TO ARRIVE . . . Troops of the famed Indianhead Division were the first from stateside to find themselves in the grips of devastating warfare in Korea. In one of the greatest defensive battles ever fought, the Second Infantry Division's valiant 23rd Infantry was surrounded for three days by overwhelming forces of Chinese Reds in the narrow valley of Chipyong-ni. They broke through on the fourth day when a U. S. Armored unit pierced the enemy ring of fire from the South.

Korean War 1950 1954

In the summer of 1950, the cry of "war" again chilled the world as events in Korea culminated in the outbreak of hostilities, involving a small garrison of American troops.

The World feared an all-out Third World War, but in the twisted shape of things, a localized conflict spread over the Korean Peninsula. Again with the democratic way of life imperiled by the Communist hordes, the Second Infantry Division was the first of America's fighting team from the United States to land in Korea.

From 1950 until 1954, the Second Infantry Division fought in all engagements of the Korean War and was cited in numerous Orders of the Day in addition to receiving the Republic of Korea Distinguished Unit Citation and the American Distinguished Unit Citation.

This is the story of the men. . .the outfit. . . who wear the famous Indianhead patch. . .whom they call: "Second To None."

Armor Bn Receives 88 New Trainees

The 2d Medium Tank Battalion of the 69th Armor is preparing to receive eighty-eight trainees to be engaged in Advanced Individual Training. The Trainees will then make their home with the Battalion to help compensate its strength.

GOES TDY

Colonel James L. Osgard, Battle Group Commander of the 9th Infantry is on TDY to Fort Knox, Kentucky to attend the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course.

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'Conquerors' Look Back On Battle Achievements

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 87th Infantry Regiment was officially constituted November 15, 1941, at Fort Lewis, Washington, is unique in its inception and youngest of all regular Army units.

The first personnel were recruited from professional and amateur skiers, mountaineers, forest rangers, lumbermen, mule skinners and horsemen.

Ski training was started during the winter of 1941, pack artillery training began and a school was started in mule skinning and horsemanship.

Following intensive maneuvers at Jolon, California, in November 1942, the regiment moved to a new training site at Camp Hale, Colorado. Here they made preparations for a landing at Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

The regiment landed the morning of 15 August 1943, only to find that the Japanese forces had secretly withdrawn before the assault.

At Carson

The 87th returned to Camp Carson, Colorado, and then to Camp Hale, Colorado, to become part of the 10th Light Mountain Division.

The 87th Infantry Regiment sailed for Naples, Italy in January 1945, thus, the 87th became the first regiment to conduct operations in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters during World War II.

The regiment was a major paticipant in the Belvedere offensive, in February 1945, and was superbly commended for the action, and again in March the 87th distinguished itself in the Castel d'Aiano offensive.

During the spring offensive of 1945, and final campaign of World War II, the 87th spearheaded the Apennines offensive of Fifth Army, breaking the final Nazi reistance in Northern Italy. The Campaign ended on May 2, with the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Unique Record

The regiment, after three months in Italy, listed 393 killed, 1,250 wounded and held the unique record of never having lost a man to the enemy as a prisoner.

The 87th Infantry Regiment was inactivated November 1945, and again activated in July 1948 and assigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley Kansas.

During the Korean War, the regiment trained replacements for Infantry combat units in Korea.

In September 1955 the 87th Infantry Regiment "Gyroscoped" to Germany as part of the 10th Infantry Division.

With the advent of the Pentomic concept, the 87th Infantry Regiment was reorganized in July 1957 as the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Assigned

In April 1958 the 87th transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia to be assigned to the Second Infantry Division on June 14, 1958.

The colors of the 87th Infantry carry campaign streamers for the Aleutian Islands, North Apennines and Po Valley.

Presently the 87th Infantry is engaged as a basic training unit. Its mission is to produce well trained and well disciplined soldiers; skilled in the basic fundamentals of Infantry combat conditioned physically, mentally and emotionally to withstand the rigorous trials of combat.

On June 25, 1959, the 87th Infantry welcomed Colonel Robert L. Crouch as its new commander.

Mess Plaque Won By Btry A, 12th

For the fourth time, Battery A, commanded by Lieutenant James M. Logan, has won the 12th Artillery Battalion Best Mess Award. The Plaque was presented to Sergeant Ralph A. Hunziker, mess steward, of the Battery, by Major Eugene M. Miller, Battalion Commander.

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TWO GERMAN Shepherd Pups of Champion Stock. One Male, One Female. AKC Registered With Five Generations Pedigree. Have Been Wormed, Had Rabies Shot & First Distemper Shot. 142 B Butts Street, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

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All you have to do is register when you come in . . . nothing to buy & you do not have to be present to win . . .
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3rd PRIZE: T/T Brentwood CIVILIAN SHOES
4th TOWNE & KING SWEATER
5th 2 HOLSCHOCK SPORT SHIRTS
6th MEN'S CHAMP HAT
7th MANHATTAN 2 DRESS SHIRTS
8th Manhattan SPORT SHIRT
9th thru 24th (Each Prize) 2-Wembley TIES
MILITARY . . .
1st PRIZE: Tailor-made DRESS BLUE UNIFORM
2nd PRIZE: Tailor-Made T. W. SHIRT & TROUSERS
3rd PRIZE: DRESS BLUE SERVICE CAP (Any Rank)
4th 1 PAIR MILITARY SHOES SHANNON NYLON GLOVES
5th 12" Cool Rider (Each) BOSTONIAN SHOE
6th 2 Wembley (Per Size) TIES
7th thru 24th (Each Prize)
8th SWAGGER STICK
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry HRU, Birthplace of the Airborne.

VOL. 18 NO. 7 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — 36 Pages



Sgt Lab Photo by Spc4 Smith

BUYS BENJACO STOCK . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., (C), buys a share of stock in the Fort Benning Junior Achievement Company from Kirsten Jarrett (L), and Martha Leeney (R). The BENJACO, sponsored by the post and Junior Achievement of Columbus Inc., will make and sell hamburger presses.

Letters Praise Army Phase

JCOC 29 Gave Observers Top Understanding of Army Role

The Army phase of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference left a positive imprint upon the distinguished conferees who attended demonstrations here October 4 to 6.

The impact of the Infantry presentation is disclosed in letters addressed to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry School commandant, from conferees who, without exception, cite the powerful impressions gained during their three-day stay at the post.

"The accomplishments in space are currently exciting and brilliant," wrote Richard Newman, Newport News, Va., attorney, "but at Fort Benning, General, you showed us the immutable ultimate in warfare — the Infantryman."

In his letter, dated October 7, the Virginia attorney noted that the state of morale in all ranks appears to be at the top.

• • •

JOHN A. Kunkleman, military editor of The Reading (Pa.) Eagle, wrote in recognition of the presentation of the story the Army had to tell and of the officers and enlisted men who were responsible for its telling.

"Every officer and man who helped with the various problems and demonstrations," he stated, "deserves individual praise."

In a letter dated October 10, Carlton G. Ketchum of Ketchum, Inc., expressed his opinion of the Fort Benning action of the conference when he wrote in part:

• • •

"THE MEMBERS OF JCOC 29 came away from the complete conference with a greatly enhanced feeling of confidence in our nation's defense system and the men who are manning it — not only those in command positions who seem to us extremely well chosen, but with regard to all the others with whom we came in contact, and nowhere did we acquire that feeling in stronger measure than we did at Fort Benning."

Sterling A. Callisen, president of the New York Parsons School of Design, told of the high enthusiasm of the conferees for the spendid work the Army is accomplishing. A veteran of both World Wars, Mr. Callisen pointed out that though he'd had many opportunities to observe many changes in the military point of view, never before had he encountered such a dynamic and forward-looking philosophy.

• • •

THE PUBLISHER of the periodical, Purchasing Week, Charles S. Mill, presented his impressions of the Fort Benning presentation in three numbered paragraphs concerning his better understanding of the weapons available today, "from rifleman to commander", and a greater appreciation of the role of the foot soldier.

"Were I directing the war

(See JCOC, Page 2)

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!

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"Your Better Buy"
Try T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across From Baker Blvd.

$106,000 Goal

CAA Fund Needs $28,949 For Goal

With the November 8 deadline only 10 days away, Fort Benning units must collect another $28,949.63 to meet the post goal of $106,059.42 in the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

A total of $77,109.79 had been turned in at the close of last week.

• • •

THE DRIVE, to enable approximately 34 local and national agencies to continue their work on behalf of all members of the community, is in its ninth week.

Four more sections reached 100 per cent of their goal last week. They are the Office of the Comptroller, Infantry Center, 104 per cent on totaling $254.11; Infantry Center Finance Office, 100 per cent on reaching $598; Quartermaster Section, 103 per cent with $1,550.92 turned in, and The Infantry School Command and Staff Department, 100 per cent with $1,038 donated.

• • •

LARGEST collection from a unit during the week was from the 151st Engineer Group, $861.50, and the section with the highest return was Ordnance Section, with $232.

Of the 55 major units and sections listed 19 are still below 80 per cent of their pledge. Twenty-seven are over the hump with at least 100 per cent.

Fort Benning's largest units, the 2nd Infantry Division and The Infantry School Student Brigade, are well over halfway to their combined $50,000 goal with over $15,500 in so far from the Student Brigade, 77 per cent, and more than $17,000 representing the division, 57 per cent.

The National Bank of Fort Benning made a good will donation of $100 to CAA, although it is not listed with post units and sections.

TIC Marks 13th Year On Sunday

Sunday, November 1 marks the 13th anniversary of The Infantry Center.

The Center has grown to become the focal point of all Infantry activities for the Army, but began 13 years ago as a single headquarters for The Infantry School and the Airborne School.

The Infantry School had been in operation at Fort Benning since 1918.

Commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School which became a dual post with the 1946 change, is now held by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Development of Infantry doctrine, tactics, instruction techniques and training principles take place at the center, and it is a testing ground for new development in such lines as clothing, psychological aspects of combat, equipment and rations.

Its mission includes supplying accomodations, logistical support, training, and adminis-

(See Anniversary, Page 2)



SENATOR TALMADGE

AUSA to Host Senator For Annual Meet

Georgia Senator Herman E. Talmadge will address the third annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army November 16 at Briant Wells Field House.

Formal honors will be accorded the senator upon his arrival here. His expected time of arrival is noon.

A luncheon will be held in his honor by dinstinguished AUSA members at the Main Officers Open Mess, followed by a brief tour of the post.

A social hour will be held beginning at 7 p.m. at the Post Cafeteria with guests adjourning to Briant Wells Field House for dinner at 8 p.m.

Entertainment during dinner will be provided by M-Sgt. Frank Hardin at the organ, selections by The Infantry Center Soldier's Chorus and the presentation of a skit "I Am The Infantry".

The business portion of the meeting will be opened by Maynard Ashworth of Columbus, chapter president, who will report on the highlights of the National Association's annual meeting.

Following the business session, distinguished civilian and military guests will be introduced.

Senator Talmadge, former

(See AUSA, Page 2)

October 27-31

Florida Fair Visitors See Rangers in Action

A select group of Army Rangers departed recently for Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in the North Florida State Fair October 27-31.

The group, under the direction of 1st Lt. Robert B. Short, includes three officers and 14 enlisted Rangers who are giving three presentations a day during the annual Florida event.

The site of the Ranger demonstration at the fair is identified by a huge reproduction of the famous shoulder tab of the Rangers. Also marking Ranger esprit is a poster of similar size proclaiming that the Fort Benning group presentation will actually show the "Army at its best".

According to Lt. Short, fair officials constructed a training tower to Ranger specifications to permit demonstration of the mountain - climbing techniques taught Ranger students.

Skilled instructors from The Infantry School Ranger Department's mountain camp are showing fair-goers how easily they negotiate the most rugged mountain terrain through use of long, nylon ropes.

Tricks of survival under extremely adverse conditions are also presented by members of the Rangers' Florida camp near Eglin Air Force Base where students undergo the most rigorous training known to the country's Armed Forces.

"Assistant instructor" for the swamp survival demonstration is the famous Ranger alligator, "Old One-Eye", veteran of literally thousands of Ranger class sessions.

With One-Eye is "Buzzer", a six-foot rattlesnake, which assists in the demonstrations by showing how easily his fangs can puncture balloons.

Today's Bayonet

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Special Features

Competition is running hot and heavy in the Steak Dinner Contest. Be sure to submit your entry. The contest blank appears on Page 23. Remember, only one entry per person, and follow the rules.

DEER HUNTERS

The official opening of the post deer season for this year has been set for November 1. Be sure and check Sgt. Quinn's Hunting and Fishing column for details governing hunting regulations, Page 34.



OPEN WIDE . . . Mrs. Lurlene Tipp, (L), and Miss Laura Hamilton, Community Activities Association workers in the Preventive Dental Health Program, perform one of the four steps needed to complete dental fluoridation applications on 6-year-old Susan Hakala. The Fluoridation Clinic is in Bldg. No. 396, old hospital area.

CAA Money Helps to Operate Fluoridation Clinic on Post

More than 8,400 minor dependents of post personnel can expect at least 50 per cent fewer dental cavities now—thanks to the Community Activities Association sponsored preventative Dental Health Program.

This is the number of children between the ages of 3 to 18 treated with applications of sodium fluoride this year at the Fluoridation Clinic, Bldg. No. 396, old hospital area, and at local schools by CAA clinic personnel.

MORE RECENT but as yet unofficial figures from many areas raise the effective decrease in decay to 65 per cent after treatment.

The program is one of almost 34 activities made possible through contributions to the Community Activities Association Fund Drive in progress at Fort Benning and the United Givers campaign in Muscogee and Russell Counties.

A four-step program, treatment begins with a thorough cleaning and initial application of a liquid sodium fluoride solution, followed by three additional applications over two to three weeks.

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Goodman, deputy post dental surgeon, who is monitoring the program, said, "This program is in addition to fluoridation of local water supplies, and serves an entirely different purpose."

• • •

THE COLONEL explained that the fluoridation of water supplies is effective during the formation of teeth in children—generally up to six years of age.

"Children who have not had the benefit of fluorinated water prior to six years of age will derive little or no benefit from it later," he said.

The fact that most teeth have crowns which have already formed and erupted after the sixth year was given as the reason.

Actual work on children is performed at the clinic, and at two or three schools each year where enrollment is at least 75 per cent military dependent. Friday of each week is the post clinic day, with the remainder of the week devoted to schools. The clinic is now operating at the South Columbus School, where enrollment is 95 per cent military, according to the principal.

Parents of post children attending schools with less than 75 per cent dependent registration are urged to call LI 5-4494 on Fridays to make appointments between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

• • •

ADULTS can expect little assistance from application of sodium fluoride, according to dental authorities. Once the hard enamel covering has formed on teeth, usually by 18 years of age, fluoride has little effect, they said. It is during the formative stage of enamel development that it does its work, authorities added.

Children treated with all four applications, however, can expect a drastic drop in decay for three years, after which treatment should be repeated, dental officials pointed out.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS
Lawson Army Aviation Command
Infantry Board
2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry

STAFF SECTIONS
Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non - Resident Instruction, USAIS.
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC.
Inspector General Section, USAIC
G-2 Section, USAIC
Range Control Section, USAIC
Reserve Components Section, USAIS
Staff Judge Advocate Section, USAIC
Information Section, USAIC
Ground Mobility Section, USAIS
G-4 Section, USAIC
G-1 Section, USAIC
Provost Marshal Section, USAIC
Operations Section, USAIS
Communications Department USAIS
Safety Section, USAIC
Chaplains Section, USAIC
Airborne-Air Mobility Department USAIS
Comptroller, USAIC
Finance Office, USAIC
Quartermaster, USAIC
Command and Staff Department, USAIS

POST AGENCIES
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INFANT'S SHOES

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Anniversary

trative support to The Infantry School.

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JCOC

effort of a major nation against the United States," Purchasing Week's publisher stated, "I wouldn't fight a nuclear war when I could gain what I wanted by fighting 'more Koreas'. It follows, then, that it is at least as important that we be ready and equipped to win 'Koreas' as to win nuclear wars."

• • •

THE LETTERS of John M. Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., and Austin P. Leland, president, Station List Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo., together with still others, were concerted in their observations of a highly evident Infantry skill and esprit de corps which resulted in provision of indelible reassurance of the country's military posture.

"We now have a better understanding of your activities," said A. J. Haswell, vice-president, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, Oklahoma City, "and of the many things that you in the Army are doing for the protection of our country."

AUSA

governor of Georgia, will cap the evening with his address.

Wide interest in the senator's visit and limited space at the dinner have prompted Col. John F. T. Murray, Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate and chapter secretary, to advise those interested in attending to procure tickets as early as possible.

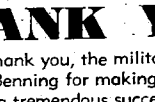
Reservations may be made by calling Col. Murray at 5-4611 or applying at Room 30 in Building 5. Tickets are available at $3.50 per person.

Property Disposal Sales Store Sets New Retail Hours

The Retail Sales Store of the Quartermaster Property Disposal recently announced new operating hours.

Effective November 2 the Sales Store will be open each Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., excluding holidays. The sales outlet is located in Building 1771; and sales are made to military personnel only, of items for their personal use.

HI-FI COMPONENTS



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2ND PRIZE Mrs. John P. Prysteepa
3RD PRIZE Charles L. Pickett, III
4TH PRIZE Captain D. T. Banks
5TH PRIZE Lt. Robert Wagner
6TH PRIZE Lt. Frank J. Simmons
7TH PRIZE Lt. William J. Emerick, Jr.
8TH PRIZE O/C Hugh D. Walker
9TH PRIZE Carl M. Hamilton
10TH PRIZE Major W. A. Brown
11TH PRIZE Mrs. Mary D. Baker
12TH PRIZE Mrs. W. R. McCranie
13TH PRIZE Lt. Parker D. Cramer
14TH PRIZE Mrs. Randolph E. Pettit

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'44 Civilians End Supervisors Study

Forty-four civilian supervisors representing 13 sections of The Infantry Center and Infantry School have completed a 66-hour basic supervisor series of instruction.

Presenting training certificates to the group was Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

• • •

THE COURSE is designated to promote better employee-supervisor relations and improve work results by inspiring each individual to his best efforts. The importance of the individual man was emphasized by Gen. Walsh in a brief message of congratulation to the group.

Points stressed in the course were human relations, maintenance of an effective work force, selection of employees, solving problems, leadership on the job and 30 other subjects.

• • •

THOSE completing the course, by section or department, were: Otis C. Bussey Jr., John H. Cline, Crawford M. Franklin, Floyd M. Clark, Thomas J. Fuller, Charles D. McFarlin and Morris W. Richards, Infantry Center Engineer Section; Odelle C. Adams, James R. Boswell, James T. Young, William M. Freeman and Melvin L. Ganus, Signal Section, and Mildred A. Crews and Louis E. Lucas, Adjutant General's Section.

From the Finance and Accounting Office were Blondy B. Fluharty, James N. Fuller, Willie L. Long and Joseph H. Bushman. Durward L. Lake attended from the Self-Service Supply Center; Naomi E. Hollis, Special Services; Joe B. Gibbs, School Brigade, and David F. Hollomon, Civilian Personnel Section.

• • •

ELZIE ELMORE, Leo H. Berard, Jeanne M. Van Cleave and Richard M. Stevens represented the Transportation Section; Robert P. Bollinger, William T. Reed, Russell A. Stow, William S. Bush and Gartrell J. McRae Jr., attended from the Ordnance Section. The Infantry Board was represented by Harry F. Barton and The Infantry School by David H. Freeman, Harvey M. Allen and Charles H. Brettelle.

From the Quartermaster Section were Wesley Berry, Floyd H. Parks, Paul H. Purvis, Flavius W. Kelley, Edward W. Szczepanski, Sam Collier, Lula B. Hollomon, George F. Duck and Samuel E. Yancey.



Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Smith

BRIG. GEN. WALSH WITH THE CIVILIAN GRADUATES

Florida U. Alumni Invited to Rally

Alumni and friends of the University of Florida are invited to attend a pep rally and send-off for the "Fighting Gators" at 9 a.m. October 31 in front of the Ralston Hotel.

The local alumni committee will serve as host for coffee and doughnuts in the Ralston Hotel following the rally. The "Gator" Band and cheerleaders will be present to take part in the activities.

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The Infantryman's Bank

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

topside topics

Social Security from military pay is on the upswing. The AG at the Department of the Army is preparing a new circular which points out that the Tax will be three per cent for 1960, instead of the present two and one-half per cent. The rate will go up to three and one-half per cent in 1963; four per cent in 1966 and finally to four and one-half per cent for 1969 and thereafter. The maximum amount of base pay subject to tax remains the same, $4,800, but the tax on that amount will be increased from $120 to $144 for maximum deduction.

OVERSEAS RETIREES

A case has just come up, according to one report, where retired officers residing with their families in Greece have had PX and Commissary privileges withdrawn. The action was based on an agreement between the U. S. and Greece authorizing duty-free privileges only to active military and civilian personnel. One of the officers has appealed to the Secretary of the Army. The case could have far reaching effect on many retired officers and EM now residing in other foreign nations.

"ONE ARMY" CONCEPT

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is urging all active Army officers to get on the "bandwagon" in support of the "One-Army" concept. Mr. Brucker recently told some 60 top Army, Reserve and NG officers that when the "American soldier's blood is shed in battle no one asks his branch or component." "If we must bleed together," he added, "we must sweat together in this period of danger to create a 'One-Army' of unlabel soldiers."

ARMY STRENGTH

The ROA's Army Affairs Committee, which met last week in Kansas City, has urged "complete modernization" of the Army and a boost in Active Army strength to 925,000. However, reports indicate feelings are different in other circles, and proposals are to be made to slash the military manpower levels below present authorizations. Some indicate that cuts will be made beyond the Active Army force and even go so far as to speculate that NG and Reserve forces would be given additional responsibilities at the expense of the Active Army.

MISSILE POWER

Three more battalions of Missile Artillery, manned with the LaCrosse, are to be activated soon, according to a DA announcement this week, giving more firepower to the modern Army. The LaCrosse is intended for close support of Infantry in combat, and is a solid-propellant, surface-to-surface missile, launched from a mobile two and one-half ton truck. The missile has nuclear capability, and can be prepared for firing in a matter of minutes.

AIR FORCE NCO's

Looks as though our sister service is also having troubles with surplus skills among their NCO's. They're starting a retraining program for NCO's in some 14 career fields that have surplus skills. In another sweeping policy change the USAF set the re-up time for airmen from 90 days to a 24 hour period, and the periods of enlistments from six to four years. If an airman does not re-up within the 24 hour period, effective November 1, he will not be eligible until after 191 days. Then would either be ineligible, lose a stripe or two, re-up bonus and so forth.

FLYING DOUGHBOY

Don't give up shining your combat boots but the Army has just awarded a $56,000 contract to study small rocket-lift devices to jet-assist the Infantryman in short distance movements.

MILITARY SURGEONS

The Medical officers will hold their annual convention in Washington, D. C. November 9-11, and Medical Service Reserve officers may receive retirement points for daily attendance.

PAPER PUP TENTS

The Army's QM has announced that paper pup-tents may be a standard item in the near future. It will be igloo-shaped, and once it has served its purpose can be discarded.

On the Right Track



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the need for a suitable repository of items of arms and accouterments of historical importance pertaining to the United States Army Infantry for commemorating the proud heritage and traditions of the Infantry soldier has long been recognized; and

WHEREAS, the concept of such a repository had its inception at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; and

WHEREAS, Fort Benning, Georgia, has since its beginning, served as the repository of American Infantry tradition and as the source of the skill, strength and resourcefulness which have preserved and enhanced that tradition of courage and devotion with which the pages of American history have been colored from the birth of our nation to the present day;

NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR., Major General, United States Army, Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in the name of all American Infantrymen, past and present, hereby proclaim the establishment of the United States Army Infantry Museum in its temporary location in building 1234, Fort Benning, Georgia.

FURTHER, do I hereby enjoin Infantrymen everywhere to pledge themselves to the support of this proud memorial, and to rededicate themselves to the furtherance of the heritage for which it stands.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and seal.

DONE at Fort Benning, Georgia, this nineteenth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-fourth.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
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FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.
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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty

Everyone respects the truth. We sometimes wince at its effect upon a specific situation, but realize the necessity for the principles of truth in our daily experiences of life.

There are many examples indicating that God's promises made to mankind have been kept. We read in the book of Numbers about the children of Israel being led to the Promised Land. They became disturbed because the advance scouts reported discouraging news. The land was occupied by giants.

• • •

THE ONLY solution seemed to be retreat, and return to the slavery and bondage of Egypt. Moses and Aaron were not discouraged, but believed that God was truthful and therefore the promised land would be theirs.

Have you ever entertained the notion that insurmountable difficulties stand in the way of your success and happiness? Such doubt invites a philosophy of living which could be titled, "I can't." There are many individuals in the Army, who are laboring under the delusion that they are not as good as they think they are. Some are afraid to take certain jobs because they are convinced of an inability to do a certain specific type of work.

• • •

FRIENDS may suggest how others overcame similar difficulties in a successful manner. But, the reply often expressed is, "That would work out in his or her case, but not mine. This is a most peculiar and extraordinary situation." To each of us our "giants" or difficulties are more real and unusual than those we observe of our friends.

There are many examples of the Bible complex and its solution in the greatest book of psychology, the Holy Bible. Like the children of Israel, God has prepared a land flowing with milk and honey for each of us, if we will obey His Commandments.

• • •

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was leaving his home and proceeding to a better and more responsible position. His parting words as he left his hometown and friends were, "With God's help, I cannot fail. Without His help, I cannot succeed." History records Mr. Lincoln's success.

The way to success is making the correct move at the right time. God's words are found in Proverbs 3:56 are these words, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." The prayerful application of this statement in our daily lives will make each one of us better individuals — happier, joyous, more contented and peaceful.

The Judge Says. . .

In the Army, as in any community of equal population, problems concerning deaths of its members are frequently encountered. In civilian communities these problems are dealt with under procedures established by state law. The state law will ordinarily govern the disposal of property of deceased military members located within the state. However, to permit appropriate administration of these matters in the Army, various federal laws and Army regulations have been adopted.

• • •

UPON THE death of a member of the Army, the Government will ordinarily owe the deceased estate his accrued pay, allowances, and various other sums aside from the six months' pay gratuity and other survivor's benefits. The present law permits a Summary Court Officer to collect debts and pay liabilities existing between the deceased and the Government without becoming involved in court litigation.

This officer serves in a capacity comparable to the administrator of the deceased member's "Military Estate". All claims are paid by the Summary Court Officer in the following order: (1) Beneficiary named in writing by the deceased; (2) Widow or widower; (3) Children and their descendants; (4) Parents equally or surviving parent if one is dead; (5) Legal representative appointed by the Summary Court Officer.

• • •

THE SUMMARY Court Officer has the obligation of securing and inventorying personal effects of the deceased and determining persons entitled to receive possession therefor. He also pays local obligations and collects local debts of the deceased once he determines them to be lawful.

The Summary Court in acting pursuant to his duties in handling claims and personal affairs of a deceased person, does not replace the necessity for an executor or administrator of an estate in our civilian courts.

The disposal of a deceased person's property located separate and apart from the military community is handled by state regulations where the property is located or where the deceased has a permanent residence.

The Summary Court has no power to adjust private disputes or conflicting claims of property outside the military community. The federal law entitles certain persons entitled to receive the property under applicable state law to whom possession of personal property will be delivered by the Summary Court Officer.

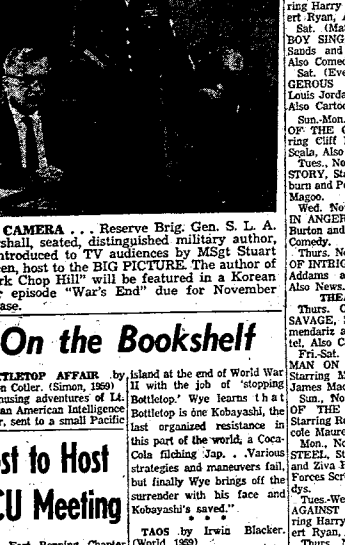
• • •

THE SUMMARY Court's authority to pay debts from the deceased service member's property is limited to "undisputed local creditors." The testimony of two disinterested witnesses confirming an oral loan is sufficient to make it an undisputed debt.

"The exercise of the authority to collect and pay local debts is purely discretionary with the Summary Court; he is not compelled to do so. If the deceased owed certain debts for personal property purchased on a conditional sale contract or secured by a chattel mortgage, the Summary Court could properly refrain from paying such debts and permit the property to be repossessed.

• • •

THE APPOINTED officer's duty may be handled more thoroughly and quickly if the service member leaves a will, with specific directions for the disposition of property and naming definite persons entitled to receive it. The service member should also keep in a safe place written evidence of all credits owed to him and all debts for which he is personally obligated.



ON CAMERA . . . Reserve Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, seated, distinguished military author, is introduced to TV audiences by MSgt Stuart Queen, host to the BIG PICTURE. The author of "Pork Chop Hill" will be featured in a Korean War episode "War's End" due for November release.

On the Bookshelf

BOTTLETOP AFFAIR by Gordon Cotler. (Simon, 1959)

"Amusing adventures of Lt. Wye, an American Intelligence officer, sent to a small Pacific island at the end of World War II with the job of 'stopping Bottletop.' Wye learns that Bottletop is one Kobayashi, the last organized resistance in this part of the world, a Coca-Cola filching Jap. . .Various strategies and maneuvers fail, but finally Wye brings off the surrender with his face and Kobayashi's saved."

• • •

TAOS by Irwin Blacker. (World, 1959)

"A fictional account of the revolt of the Pueblo Indians against the Spaniards who had been their masters for about a century in New Mexico in 1860. It describes the harsh treatment of the Indians by the Spaniards, the brooding Indians waiting for the zero hour, massacre, and. . .then the retreat of the starving, demoralized survivors from Santa Fe south to the border, harassed by Indians along the way."

• • •

CHANT OF THE HAWK by John Harris. (Random, 1959)

"1845 and the dying out of the old trapping and trading system through the growing numbers of 'movers' and Army protection is the setting for George Stroud's efforts to bring in a big fortune of furs, to marry Indian-Welsh Evie Pryce and to learn the whole truth of happenings seven years earlier. . .when Jesse Beeshar, his fellow trader, had disappeared."

• • •

INVESTING FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE by Thornton Bishon. (Macmillian, 1959)

"The authors hope that this volume will be helpful as a guide to families of all ages and circumstances in planning for and achieving a successful financial future in a progressively more complex and changing world."

• • •

VALLEY FORCE by Donald Chidsey. (Crown, 1959)

"An account of the terrible winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge and the way in which, largely by Washington's genius, an efficient hopeful army was created out of a disorganized nucleus of half-starved, near-frozen men."

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Col. John C. Foster, G.S. USAIC
Capt. Paul L. Sampson, 10th Infantry
1st Lt. Billy M. Stansberry, The Student Brigade
CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Capt. William B. Hawkes, N.G. USAIS.

Post to Host OCU Meeting

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Officers Christian Union will be host to the organization's Third Army conference October 31 - November 1 here.

The event will feature Dr. Bob Smith, professor of Bible and philosophy at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Smith was graduated from Pittsburgh (Pa.) Seminary and earned his Ph.D. at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is one of the outstanding evangelical speakers in the U.S. and has lectured extensively here and abroad.

• • •

SCHEDULE of activities for the two-day conference includes registration at the Main Officer's Mess on Saturday morning with the first session at King's Pond Lodge, beginning at 2 p. m.

A dinner at 7 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess will end the first day.

On Sunday morning the conferees may attend the chapel of their choice. A discussion beginning at 2 p.m. in the Main Post Sunday School will close the conference.

• • •

THE OFFICERS Christian Union originated in the British Army in 1851 under the direction of a Captain Trotter of the Life Guards as a prayer union for officers. The idea soon spread and chapters were formed in Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Finland, Norway, France and Canada.

The first American chapter was not formed until 1943, when Brig. Gen. Hayes Kroner established it in Washington, D. C. The OCU now has groups at military installations throughout the world.

Purpose of the Officers Christian Union is to make Christ better known in the Armed Services, according to officials. The national president of the organization is Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William K. Harrison, known for his service as former commanding general of the Far East Command, and a principal in the Korean truce talks.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri, Oct. 29-30 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW. Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, Also News.

Sat. (Mat.) Oct. 31—SING, BOY SING, Starring Tommy Sands and Edmond O'Brien, Also Comedy.

Sat. (Eve.) Oct. 31—DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jordan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 1-2—BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Also News and Cartoon.

Tues., Nov. 3 — THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, Also Mr. Magoo.

Wed. Nov. 4—LOOK BACK IN ANGER, Starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom, Also Comedy.

Thurs. Nov. 5—THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, Also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thurs. Oct. 29 — LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30-31—THE MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

Sun., Nov. 1—THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS. Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey, Also Comedy.

Mon., Nov. 2—BLOOD AND STEEL, Starring John Lupton and Ziva Rodann, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag. and Comedys.

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 3-4—ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, Also News.

Thurs.. Nov. 5 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jordan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thurs., Oct. 29 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jordan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 30-31 — CARREER, Starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones. Also News.

Sun., Nov. 1—THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, Also Mr. Magoo.

Mon., Nov. 2 — LOOK BACK IN ANGER, Starring Richard Burton and Clair Bloom, Also Comedy.

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 3-4 —THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, Also News.

Thurs., Nov. 5—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, Also Comedys.

THEATER NO. 6.

Thurs., Oct. 29 — CAREER. Starring Dean Martin and Anthony Franciosa, Also News.

Fri., Oct. 30—THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS. Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey. Also Comedy.

Sat. Oct. 31 — BLOOD AND STEEL, Starring John Lupton and Ziva Rodann, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag. and Comedys.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 1-2 — THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, Also News.

Tues., Nov. 3 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jordan and Belinda Lee, Also Cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Nov. 4-5 —BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA. Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Also News and Comedy.

THEATER NO. 7

Sat., Oct. 31 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, Also News.

Sun., Nov. 1—CAREER, Starring Dean Martin and Anthony Franciosa, Also News.

Wed., Nov. 4—THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS. Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey, Also Comedy.

THEATER NO. 9

Thurs., Oct. 29 — THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

Fri., Oct. 30 — CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, U.S.A., Starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy, Also Cartoon and Special.

Sat., Oct. 31—THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, Starring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, Also Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 1-2 —ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, Also News.

Tues., Nov. 3—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, Also Comedys.

Wed.-Thu., Nov. 4-5 — CAREER, Starring Dean Martin and Anthony Franciosa, Also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thurs., Oct. 29—THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Starring Gianna Maria Canale and Ettore Manni, Also News and Comedy.

Sat., Oct. 31—LITTLE SAVAGE, Starring Pedro Armendariz and Christiane Martel, Also Cartoon and Special.

Sun., Nov. 1—THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, Starring Michael Rennie and James MacArthur, Also News.

Tues., Nov. 3—THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS. Starring Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey, Also Comedy.

Thurs., Nov. 5 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan. Also News.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, October 29 — Family Night Bingo, 8:00 P.M. Good prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Friday, October 30 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 P.M. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 31 — Halloween Masquerade Ball. "The Skull Speaks". Dance till midnight. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, November 1 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Monday, November 2 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, November 3 — Relax Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, November 4 — Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00.

New Books At the Library

GERMAN PHOTOGRAPHY ANNUAL, 1959 (NF)

DRURY — Advise and Consent (F)

GUITARD — Battle of France (NF)

FALLS — Great War (NF)

BUSH — Case of the Running Man (F)

MACKEN — Seek the Fair Land (F)

QUENTIN — Shadow of Guilt (F)

WYETH. — That Devil Forrest (NF)

PHILLIPS — Cuba: Island of Paradox (NF)

COXE — Slack Tide (F)



MAJOR BECKMAN

New Chief Assigned To Post SS

Major Paul L. Beckman has assumed duties as Special Services officer of the Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Emmett C. Townsend, who went to a Washington, D. C. assignment.

Major Beckman came to the post from Italy, where he had been Special Services officer with Headquarters, Southern European Task Force since November, 1956.

In his 17 years of service, the major has served 83 months overseas, including tours in Japan and Korea. Among his decorations he wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge and Korean Presidential Citation.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are schedule this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs., Oct. 29 — 7:00 p.m., Citizenship Class; 7:30 p.m., Fencing Class.

Fri., Oct. 30 — 7:30 p.m. Decorating Party-GSO and Gamma Tri-Hi-Y Girls, and Servicemen needed!

Saturday, Oct. 31 — 7:30 p.m. SPOOK Bingo!; 8:30 p.m. HALLOWEN COSTUME DANCE, GIRLS . . . from GSO. . . GIRLS . . . from Gamma Tri-Hi-Y of Jordan Vocational H.S. as special guests. Prizes for Costumes! Refreshments! at intermission.

Sunday, Nov. 1 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m. Hi-Fi Listening Hour with punch & homemade cookies furnished by Harris County Home Demonstration Clubs; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour & Songfest.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Tchaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien;" Also 1812 Overture. Mario Rossi conducting the Vienna State Opera Orchestra.

Masquerade Ball For Halloween

A masquerade ball will be held by the Columbus Women's Bowling Association October 31 at the Georgia National Guard Armory on Victory Drive.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Donations will be $1 each, with the proceeds to be used for the presentation of the Georgia Women's State Bowling Tournament which will be held at the Bowlarama in Columbus in February.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Swinging Sheperds from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided during the intermission, including a performance by the jazz organist, MSgt. Frank Hardin.

Masquerade dress is optional, although special prizes will be awarded. These will include prizes for the best dressed man and woman and for the man and woman with the most original costume. A door prize will also be awarded.

UN Member

Afghanistan Is in Asia's Great Divide

Afghanistan is located on the Great Divide between central and southern Asia. It is mostly a mountainous country but with some fertile plains. Population is 12,000,000 and area 250,000 square miles, about the size of Texas. Capital is Kabul. Agriculture is principal occupation.

The country is self-sufficient in food; chief exports are wool, skins, fruits and nuts. Copper,



lead, iron, silver and asbestos are mined. There are no railroads; transport is by truck, camel or pony. Modern roads and irrigation system are being built. Trade with India flows through Khyber Pass.

Government is a constitutional monarchy with Senate and National Council. Languages are Persian, Pashto, Uzbek and Hazarar. Instruction is free in educational and technical institutions. Islam is the predominant religion. Became a member of the UN in 1946.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Oct. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 31	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Oct. 31	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 1	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Nov. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Nov. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Nov. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Oct. 29	6:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 31	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports



Sig. Lab. Photo by Sp4 Smith

EM WIVES CLUB OFFICERS . . . Recently installed officers of the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club are, left to right, Mrs. James R. Walton, treasurer; Mrs. Richard L. Knight, vice president; Mrs. Coolidge Brumley, president and Mrs. Raymond Faust, secretary.

Women's News

Social Notes

Infantry School Tea Slated For November 5

Entertaining at her home on Eames Avenue, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen was hostess at a coffee for wives of student officers of The Infantry Student Brigade.

The guests, under the direction of Mrs. Julian H. Martin, will serve as hostesses at the fifth annual Infantry School tea November 5 at "Riverside", the home of Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

The serving table overlaid with yellow straw mats, was centered with an arrangement of dried flowers, grain and fruit. Appointments were in copper.

Mrs. Frank M. Izenour poured.

The tea is given by officers' wives of the Infantry School for the wives of student officers currently assigned to the School, and is under the direction of Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of Brig. Gen. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Mrs. Frank M. Izenour is chairman, with Mrs. Bernad G. Teeters acting as co-chairman. Mrs. John J. Pavick is secretary-treasurer.

The following committees have been appointed:

Hostess, Mrs. William A. McKee and Mrs. Julian H. Martin; decorations, Mrs. Robert S. Cain and Mrs. James H. Hayes; refreshments, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, and Mrs. Harold E. Green; invitations, Mrs. Millard G. Bowen and Mrs. William N. Quinn; publicity, Mrs. Charles T. Horner and Mrs. Paul T. Clifford.

DUSA Tot Town Nursery facilities have been made available as a convenience, free of charge, for all mothers who wish to leave children there while attending the tea.

CTC LADIES

Officers' wives of the 1st Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command recently held their monthly coffee in the battalion dining room.

Mrs. Raymond W. King conducted the business portion of the meeting.

During the course of the meeting plans were made for a steak fry and dance which was held at the Infantry Center Recreation Area last Saturday.

Other business included the selection of committees for planning the club's activities for the coming year.

TSB LADIES

The monthly coffee of the cadre wives, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held recently in the lounge of battalion headquarters.

Plans were discussed for a coming December luncheon as well as other activities of the ladies.

The Fall spirit was captured by a lovely dried arrangement of many colors. Refreshments were served and the hostess was Mrs. Harvey Derne. Eleven ladies were present.

10LC WIVES

The 20th Company, Infantry officers leaders course 5A, held their official General's Reception recently in the Main Officers Open Mess.

The receiving line was composed of Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Dahlen; Col. Benard G. Teeters, commander of The Student Brigade, and Mrs. Teeters; Col. John F. T. Murray, the Staff Judge Advocate, USAIC, and Mrs. Murray; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion and Mrs. Divers; Capt. James S. Curry, commander of the 20th Company; Lt. Ross S. Williams tactical officer of the 20th Company and Mrs. Williams. The line was introduced by Lt. John Smith.

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Lt. John R. Alford, Lt. Thomas N. Frohock, and Lt. William L. Graddy who composed the student council. There were approximately 57 persons present.

NCO WIVES

Wednesday, November 4, the regular business meeting of the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club will be held at 2 p.m. at the Club Room. Bldg. 1127, Old Hospital Area.

Following the business meeting there will be a demonstration on flower arranging. A number of flower arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be for sale. Orders also will be taken for any special arrangement desired.

Tuesday, November 17, the regular social meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held at 1 p.m. at the Club Room.

Consuelo Carmona, a professional dancer, will give a demonstration of her talent and art of Spanish dancing.

All NCO wives are invited to attend these meetings.

New Lower Rates

Commissary Nursery Extends Hours

Beginning Tuesday, November 3, the Commissary Nursery will extend its hours of operation and will no longer be restricted to the children of those shopping in the Commissary.

Hours will be: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sundays and Mondays: Closed.

No child may be left longer than four hours at any one time.

• • •

FEES will be lowered from the present 15 cents per child, for one hour to a rate of 15 cents per hour for one child, 25 cents for two in the same family, 35 cents for three, 45 cents for four, and so on. After four hours a penalty charge of $2 per family per half hour or fraction thereof will be enforced.

In preparation for this expansion in service, an entirely new floor has been put down and a two-channel television set installed. Further improvements will be made if patronage warrants it. Because of the space limitations, no food will be served and none will be accepted at the Commissary Nursery.

FOR THE same reasons, no child under two years of age will be admitted.

• • •

This nursery is located in Building 1830, opposite the Commissary. It is operated as a non-profit post service by the Fort Benning Chapter of Daughters of the United States Army.

The same group sponsors TOT TOWN Nursery, Buildings 1075-6, which cares for children three months and up.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Sp4 Clifford H. Marshall, Company A, 14th Infantry, and the former Miss Gwenn Cole of Atlanta, Ga., recently exchanged marriage vows. Mrs. Marshall is currently employed by the Citizen and Southern Bank of Atlanta.

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IN A NEW COMEDY—FRONT TO BROADWAY
"Odd Man In"
By Claude Magnier adapted from the French by Robin Maugham
Directed by Ira Cirker
Scenery by JOHN BOTT • Costumes by TRAHILLA
Executive Producer WILMER McDONALD
Local Management: BROADWAY THEATRE ALLIANCE
Tuesday NOVEMBER 10
Royal Theatre 1020 Talbotton Rd.
Choice Seats Still Available
Prices—Orchestra 4.80, 3.90
Balcony 3.90, 3.00, 2.35 Including Tax
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Halloween Motif

Ranger's Ladies Meet For Monthly Luncheon

Officers' Wives of The Infantry School's Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon on October 20 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Attack Committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert B. Nett.

Assisting Mrs. Nett were Mesdames M. K. Patton, R. L. Smith, Gerald Coffey, A. C. Lucas, C. L. Arunen, R. A. Jones, H. J. Quinn, J. E. Price, and R. J. Pigeault.

The decorations were in a Halloween motif. Crepe paper streamers, red berries, and small pumpkins adorned the tables. A centerpiece of straw flowers was placed at the head table.

Mrs. Nett introduced Mr. J. Tom Morgan Jr., president of the Litho - Krome Company and Commercial Printers Inc., Columbus. Photography was the subject of his very informative lecture. Mr. Morgan was assisted by Mr. Charles Taylor.

Mrs. John T. Corley conducted a short business meeting and welcomed the new members, Mesdames John A. Meads, Gerald Coffey, and Donald Vest.

Last Year

EM Wives Club Spent $1,600 in Post Welfare

More than $1,600 was spent in welfare work by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club here during the 1958-1959 club year.

An additional $1,200 was spent by the club in decorating and furnishing a club building in the old hospital area to provide facilities for club activities.

The largest contribution made by the club was $600 to the Youth Activities Club to be used for a water purification system at Camp Pine Knott, a Scout camp site.

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OTHER contributions include $100 for the March of Dimes, $100 to the "Mickey Merz" fund, $100 to the bicycle safety program and $115 for repairs on the nursery operated by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

The club donated $100 toward the expense of the annual reception for teachers of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools.

The club gave a Christmas party for dependents of enlisted personnel and sent Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families.

• • •

ACTIVITIES of the club include a dance for the teen-age group on the second Friday of each month, Ceramic classes meet at the club on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Occasionally the club sponsors some special type of entertainment such as the presentation of "The Red Shoes" by the Suzari Marionette Show earlier in the year.

The club holds two meetings each month, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening for the benefit of members who work.

All NCO wives on post are invited to join the club. For further information, call Mrs. Alonzo Benson, at 5-3005, or Mrs. Dave Howell, at 5-4446.

Post Ladies Seek Cloth For Making Bandages

An appeal is being made for old white sheets or pillow cases to be used in making bandages for incurable cancer patients in a free cancer home.

Several groups of ladies on post are engaged in making the bandages. Persons desiring to donate old white cloth for this purpose are asked to telephone Mrs. John C. Morrisey, Jr., at 5-3527.

The bandages will be sent to Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Atlanta. This is one of seven branch homes in the U.S. operated for needy, incurable cancer patients of all faiths.

The homes are run by Dominican Sisters, members of the Congregation of Saint Rose Lima, with headquarters at Hawthorne, N.Y. The order was founded by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

DEPAUW U. STUDENT

Barbara Weber, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Weber, is enrolled in the School of Nursing at DePauw University. Founded in 1837, DePauw is a co-educational institution which places primary emphasis on the liberal arts. Its enrollment has increased approximately 30 per cent during the last seven years.

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Allen, SP4 John E. and Mrs., Co. D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.
Duckworth, SP3 Lawrence J. and Mrs., Co. 18th Trans. Bn.
Fair Pascale, Sgt Lois and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.
Graham, SP2 Robert and Mrs., Co. A, 10th Engr. Bn.
Holloway, SP3 Jack R. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 2d Bde, 4d Inf.
Keith, Sgt Robert M. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 14th Inf.
Kennedy, SFC Kenneth R. and Mrs., MAH
Lake, Sgt John H. and Mrs., 507th Trans. Co.
Mizell, SP4 William H. and Mrs., Ser. Btry., 2d FA Bn, 10th Artv.
Orrell, SFC Roland M. and Mrs., Co. C, 10th Engr.
Overcash, SP4 Donald W. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d Bde, 4d Inf.
Phillips, 1st Lt Calvin and Mrs., Btry. C, 10th Artv.
Pierce, SP4 Harry L. and Mrs. 2d Sup. Co., NCO Club, MAH
Smith, Sgt Marvin E. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 5th Inf.
Soop, SP4 David E. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 1st Inf.

GIRLS

Douse, SFC Marion J. and Mrs., MAH
Lawson, Sgt Trimo D. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Bn, 29th Inf.
Fair Pascale, Sgt Lois and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.
Graham, SP2 Anthony and Mrs., Co. A, 10th Engr. Bn.
Holloway, SP3 Jack R. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 2d Bde, 4d Inf.
Keith, Sgt Robert M. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 14th Inf.
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Pierce, SP4 Harry L. and Mrs. 2d Sup. Co., NCO Club, MAH
Smith, Sgt Marvin E. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 5th Inf.
Soop, SP4 David E. and Mrs., Hq. Co, 1st Inf.

Coffee-Bridge Party Held By Pan Hellenic

The monthly meeting of the Pan Hellenic group of Fort Benning took place recently in the form of a coffee - bridge party at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Coffee, fruit and tiny donuts were served and later taken to bridge tables in an adjoining room by the members.

The hostesses for the morning meeting were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Larry Franks and Mrs. Anthony Welch.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Robert Ansman, Mrs. Bain McClintock, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Barney Wheeler, Mrs. George Fairbanks, Mrs. Walter Blanton, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Cary Peyton.

Mrs. Ellsworth Vassar, Mrs. Davant Williams, Mrs. Phillip Peigh, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Heirshel Bagby, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Margaret Lentz who was the guest of Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Henry Shelton, Mrs. Wm. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Bernard J. Fox, Mrs. Richard Lindsey, and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter.

Lawson Ladies Enjoy Coffee

Ladies of the Lawson Army Aviation Command held a coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. William Melton, president, welcomed the group and introduced new members Mesdames George Poppas, Joseph Parlas, Robert Hewell and Harry Davis. Mrs. Roscoe Barnes Jr., had as special guest Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, Sr., of Clayton, N. Mex.

Mrs. Robert Hewell presided at the table which held a centerpiece of burnt orange chrysanthemums.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames John Murphy, Stenson Jones and Orville Bolhofner.

The group bid farewell to Mrs. George Crowell.

Halloween Party At Key School

Plans are being completed Mrs. Richard Cooley is the Carnival Committee Chairman. This event is sponsored by the Key School P-TA, and the general public is invited.

Do You Want To Know How To SAVE on Your Food $ $
And Eat Better Than Ever?
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812 FRONT AVENUE

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FOR ALL AGES
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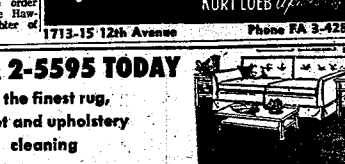
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LOWER RATES
100 Hour Discount Cards
as low as
13½c
per hour
During Payday Week
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
Regular Week-day Hours
Monday - Thursday
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Friday
7:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Now Open Every Saturday
9:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Open Every Sunday
7:45 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
DUSA TOT TOWN NURSERY
Building 1075-6
Old Hospital Area
Telephone
LI 5-3009
Operated As A Non-Profit Post Service for All Fort Benning Personnel

Art and Craft Shops

Special Services Has Answer to Your Hobby

To mark the 20th Annual American Art Week, which has been designated November 1-7, the Army will observe its 1959 Arts and Crafts week.

Post Special Services is taking opportunity of the time to show some of the many accomplishments that personnel have completed in shops under its operation.

Mr. Hugh Cook heads The Infantry Center's craft program which includes seven shops conveniently located throughout the reservation, on the Main Post near Doughboy Stadium, Sand Hill, Kelly Hill and Harmony Church.

Everything is provided for the "do-it-yourself" enthusiasts and most projects can be completed without leaving the shop.

• • •

IN CARPENTRY, for example, some of the boats made could be carried out of the shop, and placed into the water—ready for operation.

Other fields are just as profitable to the builder with such items as the conversion of a sedan into a full-fledged station wagon, or living, dining, bedroom and kitchen furniture, that would be pleasing to any home, coming off the finished product line.

In ceramics, youngsters and elders alike start from scratch and complete some of the most eye catching products of their art. Some experts, some novice, and a lot of in-betweens, all turn out figurines, ash trays, fancy dishes, candelabra, and many other items.

• • •

ANYTHING from a bill fold to a set of airline luggage is possible in the leathercraft shop. Many a parent has been pleasantly surprised when junior presents them with a gift that is more than practical.

Two of the winning prints in the recent 1959 Third Photography Contest were processed entirely in the Photo Shop. Enlarging, developing, printing of anything except color is possible with the best equipment available.

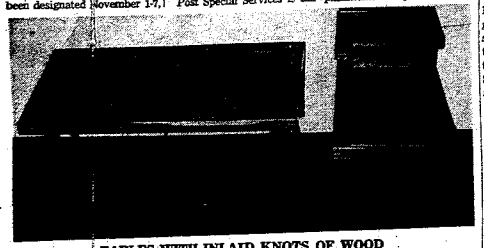
The Automotive Craft Shop, located in Bldg. 3809 in Sand Hill, is the big money saver for members of the military. Anyone having an automobile knows the constant need for minor repairs and the occasional need for major overhauls. Any and all of these can be accomplished at this craft shop, again where everything is provided except parts, and these can be purchased throughout the shop. The big saving is in the labor cost when you "do-it-yourself".

• • •

ALL WORK is under the guidance and assistance of qualified enlisted instructors on off-duty who are present whenever the shops are open. All instructors have been "through the course", and are well qualified in their sphere of guidance.

It would be impossible to display all of the accomplishments that have been completed solely through the use of Benning's Craft Shops. However, some of the most interesting will be on view at the Main Post Craft Shop, Bldg. No. 394, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3-4; Service Club 2, Sand Hill, Thursday, November 5 and at Service Club 4 in Kelly Hill, Friday, November 6.

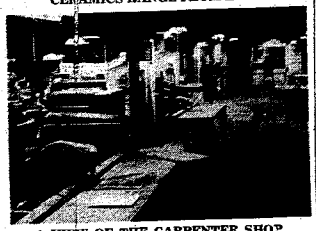
All displays will be between swer any questions about the with instructors on hand to answer any question about the craft program on post.



TABLES WITH INLAID KNOTS OF WOOD



CERAMICS RANGE FROM LAMPS TO COFFEE TABLES



A VIEW OF THE CARPENTER SHOP
Power Tools and Expert Guidance Available



TWO YOUNGSTERS TRY OUT WAGON
Was Made from Sedan at the Craft Shop

Sfc Rollins Career Counselor of Month

Sfc Howard B. Rollins of The Student Brigade has been designated Career Counselor for the month of September.

The outstanding reenlistment rate of 58.2 per cent for the month is credited primarily to the interest and cooperation displayed by Sgt. Rollins in the performance of his duties as a career counselor.

For Gifts of Distinction!



Field and Fireside, Inc.
Number Twenty-Six Thirteenth Street

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO., Inc.
HARVEST MEAT SALE!
Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 8th, Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc. will carry in stock all varieties of heavy and light USDA Westerns, PREMIUM, CHOICE & GOOD Meats. Also, Blue Ribbon local beef. All meats are GOVERNMENT INSPECTED and our two top grades are guaranteed to be tender!

Choice Grade	Good Grade
½ Side Average Weight 140-180 lbs. 47¢ Lb.	½ Side, Average Weight 140-170 lbs. 43¢ Lb.
CHOICE or GOOD, USDA Western	Grade 'A'
½ Side, Average Weight 260 lbs. 48¢ Lb.	½ Side, Average Weight 180 lbs. 36¢ Lb.

WM. HOWARD
Free TURKEY
With one of the Above Orders (Half Side of Beef)

Premium	One-Half Side
Sliced BACON 36¢ Lb.	(Head or Liver Free) PIG 25¢ Lb.

WESTERN, T-BONE, CLUB, .75 Lb. AVERAGE 7 STEAKS
STEAK BOX $4.80

RETAIL PRICES

Chuck Roast...45c	Round Steak...70c
Cube Steak...70c	T-Bone Steak..75c
Chuck Steak...49c	Short Ribs....25c
Sirloin Steak..70c	Brisket Stew..19c

To avoid payday rush, military personnel may purchase now and pay payday, or may use our convenient monthly payment plan.
The above prices include processing for home freezer. Wrapping 4¢ lb. extra.
We Will be Open 1 Nov. & 8 Nov
Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc.
Pine Mt. Valley, Hamilton MA 8-4653
Columbus, S. Lumpkin Rd. (Near Outpost 1) MU 9-7844

Servicemen, APPROVED
Your CREDIT IS GOOD for Dress-Up and Sports CLOTHES!
Clock and Transistor RADIOS on Easy Credit!
PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY!
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your complete
HARDWARE and BUILDING MATERIAL
headquarters in Columbus
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FA 3-1836 Hdwe. Div. Bldg. Div. FA 2-4493

1st Supergrade Too!

50-Year-Old Sfc Minnick Becomes Oldest Ranger Grad



Staff Sgt. Photo by Pfc Fitzgerald
GETS CONGRATULATIONS . . . Col. John T. Corley (L), director of the Ranger Department personally cited MSgt (E-8) Minnick (R), for his accomplishments during the tough Ranger course.

M-Sgt. (E-8) Edward W. Minnick, 50, wrote two more records into the annals of the Army Rangers when he became the first member of the Army's new "super-grades" and the oldest man ever to be graduated from the famous course of instruction here.

The double accomplishment of the arrow-straight old soldier drew special recognition from Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, at ceremonies last Wednesday marking the graduation of the 85-man class.

• • •

"ONLY ANOTHER" graduate of our Ranger course can appreciate the true significance of Sgt. Minnick's successful completion of the course," Col. Corley commented, after personally pinning the coveted tab of a qualified Ranger on Minnick's left shoulder.

The Army's most arduous and demanding course of instruction, according to the Ranger Department's director, is purposely designed to provide a concentration of situations, gruelling physical and mental demands, and conditions equal to those of three actual battle campaigns.

Failure to successfully complete the eight-week grind has been considered no disgrace by hundreds of younger men who have tried to earn the famous tab in the past, he said.

• • •

"LET'S PUT it this way," Sgt. Minnick said during an interview following the ceremonies, "I wouldn't take that course again for a million dollars but neither would I trade this, tapping his Ranger tab, for the same amount!"

The holder of the nation's second highest decoration for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and a veteran of World War II and Korean combat, he readily concurred with the department director's description of Ranger training.

"There wasn't an hour of that eight weeks in which I wasn't positive that I'd never make the grade," he said, "but then there was always that special incentive."

• • •

THE OLD SOLDIER lost more than 45 pounds during the course and now weighs in at 175 and sports a trim 34-inch waist line.

The Rangers' oldest graduate, who was promoted to the enlisted grade of E-8 last May, was emphatic in his recommendation that all Infantrymen be required to undergo the rugged training.

"Regardless of what anyone says," he predicted, "if and when the chips go down in any future fight, it'll be the same old story—the Infantryman will be called to finish the job."

Mr. Hoegh To Speak About CD

Leo A. Hoegh of Washington, D.C., director of the Office of Civil Defense and Defense Mobilization and chairman of the Civil and Defense Mobilization Board, will speak December 9 on post and in Columbus.

At 10 a.m. in Theater 1 Hoegh will address members of The Infantry School's officer advanced classes 1 and 2.

Following his address here, Hoegh will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of civic and business leaders and Civil Defense personnel of Columbus.

Well known in military circles as the author of "Timberwolf Tracks", a history of the 104th Infantry Division with which he served, Hoegh is a former governor of Iowa and served three terms in the Iowa House of Representatives.

He is a statutory member of the National Security Council and attends cabinet meetings at the invitation of the President.

4 Generals Visit Post

Four generals from the Republic of Korea, arrived at Fort Benning last Monday for a three-day visit.

The visiting generals include Lt. Gen. Chang Do Yong, commanding general, Second Republic of Korea Army; Major Gen. Ryu Hung Soo, commanding general, Third Military District Command; Brig. Gen. Lee Kyo Hok, deputy chief of staff for plans, Second Republic of Korea Army, and Brig. Gen. So Byong Ki, commanding general, 33rd Infantry Division.

The party left the post yesterday for Fort Sill, Okla., and then goes to San Francisco for return to Korea.

AAMU PROMOTION

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, AAMU commander, presented new "gold leaves" to Major John G. McGinness, during promotion ceremonies last week. Also attending the ceremony was Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, unit executive officer.



COL. BIRDSONG

New Deputy Named For Department

Col. William H. Birdsong Jr., has been appointed deputy director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

He replaces Col. Clifford J. Van Sickle who has departed for an assignment in Korea.

Col. Birdsong came here from a tour of duty in Korea.

During World War II, he served as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division in the European Theater. He later served with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, from 1950 to 1953.

From 1954 to 1957, he was chief of the Troop Program Branch.

Before his assignment here Col. Birdsong was chief of the Analysis Branch, J-2 Division, Headquarters, United Nations Command, U.S. Forces Intelligence Corps., in Seoul, Korea.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge and French Croix de Guerre.

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SPECIAL FEATURE
The Anqoe Dancers of Tulsa, Oklahoma
Special Show For Children!
Saturday, November 7th At 2:00 P.M.
Adults Friday 8:30 P.M. Saturday 9:30 P.M.



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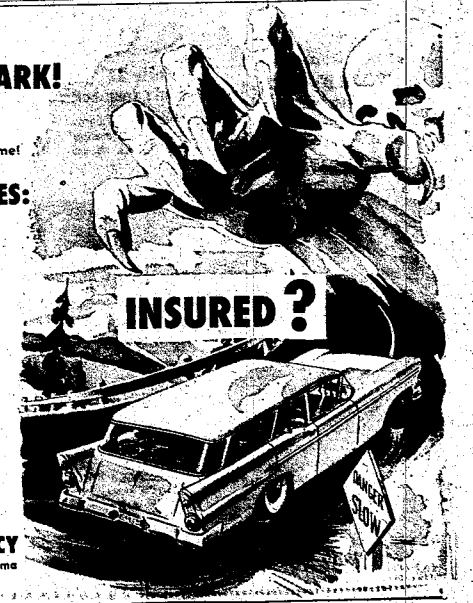

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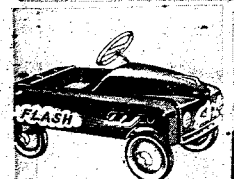
SPECIAL PRICES THRU SATURDAY OCT. 31st.

$1 DOWN HOLDS ALL PURCHASES UP TO $20 UNTIL DEC. 15

TOY OPENING SALE

YOU'LL BELIEVE IN SANTA WHEN YOU SHOP AT TUM-PACKED, VALUE-PACKED WARDS



Special purchase sale! 37" Flash pedal car

Flashy pedal-drive sports car; blue and white enamel. Steel body, rubber tires. USUALLY 12.95

9.88



Jet-style trike safer, more fun!

14.88 10" FRONT WHEEL

- Super-strong steel frame
- Almost tip-proof wheel base
- Safe, puncture-proof tires
- In gold, green or maroon

Has horn, light, basket, much more!
12-inch front wheel, now only . 15.88
16-inch front wheel, now only . 17.88
20-inch front wheel, now only : 18.88



He'll pedal and go in his big "Air Force" jeep

Ball bearing rear axle, 2 seat levels, 3 pedal adjustments. All steel, Air Force blue finish.

18.88 41½" LONG



SPECIAL! Big 20" baby in folding glider chair

Terrific value! She drinks, wets, has own bottle; sunsuit, too. Vinyl body, rooted hair.

6.88 FOR BOTH



Lovable 22" glamour doll drinks from bottle, wets!

Washable vinyl body, rooted hair, moving eyes, lashes. Wears charming nylon outfit.

6.88



18-20" drink 'n' wet dolls each in a different outfit

Jointed vinyl bodies, curlytop or molded hair, sleeping eyes. Each with own bottle.

4.88 EACH



21" Cream Puff doll—big as a baby, sweet as cream!

Light as a puff! Vinyl body, rooted Saranhair, impish smile. Nicely dressed in a gay outfit.

7.88



STRUCTO STEEL 10½" DUMP TRUCK

Dump body raised by lever. Durable enamel finish. **88c**



FOLDING CARRIAGE FOR TINY TOT

Terrific value! Blue and silver plastic body. **2.88**



FIRE CHIEF CAR, CLANGING BELL!

Red steel body, adjustable pedal drive. 3-6 yrs. **11.88**



20" "SPUNKY" COASTER HORSE

Plastic palomino on plastic coasters. Tots to 3. **4.88**



COLORFUL METAL 9" HUMMING TOP

Press plunger to set top humming and spinning. **88c**



SLICK 21" ALL-STEEL WAGON

Big value! Rugged red enamel style he'll like. **1.88**



TWO-4" ROCKETS FLY UP 100 FEET!

High-flying plastic rockets use water for fuel. **88c**



12" PLASTIC CABIN CRUISER

Wow! Even has battery-driven outboard motor. **2.88**



21" MECHANICAL WHAM-O BIRD

Flies up to 100 ft. by flapping wings. Unbreakable. **1.88**



"HANDY ANDY" JR. TOOL SET

Fun for young carpenters. 6 easy-to-use pieces. **88c**



3-ROW HOODED DOLL CARRIAGE

Folding metal frame; vinyl body 23½" long. **6.88**



BAG OF 25 ABC WOOD BLOCKS

Learning the alphabet is fun with colorful cubes. **88c**



KOO ZOO BEASTS FLOATING CAGES

Plastic blocks rattle, or float in the bathtub. **1.88**



COMPLETE WOOD-BURNING SET

Ul. app. wood burning pen plus full instructions. **1.88**



35" COPPERTONE STEEL WAGON

Plated guard rail and sharp bell, reflectors. **11.88**



91-PC. LINCOLN LOG BUILDING SET

Realistic wood logs, design sheet. 53-pc. set 98c **1.88**

MANY OTHER FINE TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM.

BUY NOW AND SAVE . $1 DOWN HOLDS PURCHASES UP TO $20 TILL DECEMBER 15th ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

FEATURES
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Van Iersel . Pg. 16
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2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959 — Page 11

15,000 Jam Wetherby Field For 42nd Birthday Celebration



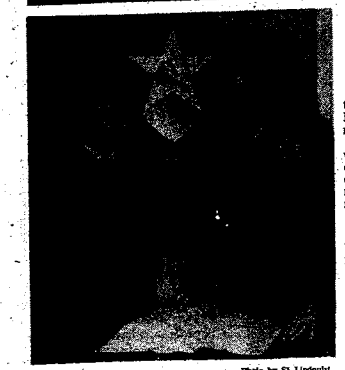

Photo by SI Lindquist

OLD TIMES . . . Louis M. Van Iersel, Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, World War I, reviews with Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Infantry Division commander, some of the past events of the 9th Infantry from the 9th's historical record book. Mr. Van Iersel, who was a member of the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Division, came to Fort Benning to help celebrate the division's 42d Organization Day, October 24 and 25.

Gigantic Two-Hour Army Show Features Parade, Aerial Circus, Queens, A-Bomb

Over 15,000 persons joined with Second Infantry Division troops in a gigantic celebration of the Indianhead Division's 42nd birthday at Fort Benning's Wetherby Field Sunday.

Formal ceremonies got underway at 2 p.m. with a division-wide review featuring 18 platoons, composites of each major unit of the division, and commanded by non-commissioned officers. Commanding the review was the division's sergeant major, Frank K. Nicolas.

Many VIP's

Sprinkled among the crowd of Army friends were city and country officials from the bi-city area and U.S. Representative George Andrews of Alabama's Third District. Also on hand for the festivities were B. F. Register, mayor of Columbus; Jimmie Putnam, mayor of Phenix City; Steve Schwebke, editor of The Indian Head; Brigadier General John E. Leary, chief of staff, Fifth Army and former asst. Second Division commander; Brigadier General H. D. Ives, chief of staff, Third U. S. Army; Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and former assistant Second Division commander; Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, assistant division commander, and Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh, deputy commanding general, Infantry Center.

Army CO Here

The reviewing party was comprised of Lieutenant General Clark L. Ruffner, Third U.S. Army commander; Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commander; Congressional Medal of Honor holder, Louis M. M. Van Iersel of Sierra Madre, California; Sergeant First Class Alexander M. Hunter, who because of his World War I service has been titled Mr. Second Infantry Division; Miss Shirley Meadows of Columbus, Miss Second Division of 1959, and Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, who won the title Career Soldier of the Year in a division-wide contest.

An aerial circus followed the parade and featured clowning H-13 helicopters of the Second Aviation Company.

Sweepstakes Winners

Eleven year-old Walter S. Herrley claimed the first place honors in the "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes by mere inches to win a miniature Indianapolis type racer, powered by a two and one-half horse power gasoline engine and a $25 gift certificate by the non-commissioned officers of the division.

Walter is the son of Master Sergeant Ivey S. Herrley, platoon sergeant of the 9th Infantry's medical platoon. It took the father and son team three and one-half weeks to build the soap box racer in which Walter was "confident" of winning.

Best Drillers

The division's best drill platoon, a hand-picked platoon of soldiers from 1st Infantry's Company C who were chosen as the division's best, were awarded an engraved mahogany plaque by General Wienecke. The drill team presented a drill demonstration in which they gave the Queen Anne's Salute.

Crowning of Miss Second Infantry Division of 1960 was one of the highlights of the afternoon's entertainment. Miss Sandra O'Kelley, pretty blond Auburn University co-ed, was crowned queen by the retiring queen, Miss Shirley Meadows.

'Miss 2nd Div.'

Her title, "Miss Second Division of 1960," was proclaimed by General Wienecke. The 20-year-old co-ed represented the division's First Infantry and was chosen by a panel of five judges in a contest of eight participants, all queens of the major units.

Miss O'Kelley receives 30 per cent of an array of prizes valued at over $5,000 contributed by merchants of Columbus and Phenix City. The remainder of the prizes will be distributed to the seven other contestants.

Miss O'Kelley joined General Wienecke in front of the reviewing stand to cut the three-tier, 100-pound division birthday cake with a silver sabre.

Formal ceremonies ended with an aircraft fly by when nine light planes streamed red and green smoke over the field. A simulated atomic blast climaxed the two-hour show.

Huge Displays

Huge diplays of modern Infantry weapons and equipment were situated on Wetherby Field. Free rides in jeeps and armored personnel carriers were given youngsters throughout the day.

Sunday evening receptions were given by the various clubs. A formal ball was given at the Main Officer's Mess, and an NCO dance was given by the Harmony Church Field House.

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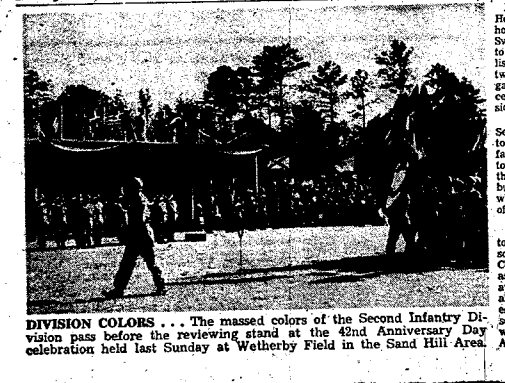


DIVISION COLORS . . . The massed colors of the Second Infantry Division pass before the reviewing stand at the 42nd Anniversary Day celebration held last Sunday at Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill Area.

11th Slates Celebration

By 11th Infantry PIO

The First Battle Group, 11th Infantry will celebrate its 98th Organization Day on Saturday, November 7, at Essenbagger Field.

Festivities will commence at 9:15 a .m. with a parade, followed by open house.

Demonstrations will be conducted with equipment used in tactical and training Infantry battle group. Entertaining and interesting displays of the officers and men of the 11th Infantry will be used.

The mess halls of the battle group will be open to the public for dinner. Refreshments will be served throughout the morning.

Committees Thanked

The 2nd Infantry Division Organization Day Project Officer, Lt. Col. Arthur P. Evans, G-2, has expressed his appreciation to the following officers and members of the Division who helped make Organization Day a success.

Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Division Trains commander and his committee, for the Beauty Contest and soliciting of prizes from Columbus and Phenix City merchants.

Colonel Charles G. Shettle and his committee for selection of the 2d Infantry Division "Career Soldier of the Year."

Lt. Colonel Roy H. Bass Jr., Provost Marshal and his committee for the Li'l Injun Sweepstakes and traffic control.

Lt. Colonel Jess L. Goodman, Division G-1 and his committee; Protocol, Social Events and seating arrangements at Wetherby Field.

Lt. Colonel Roger H. Craddock, Division G-3 and his committee; NCO Review, Best Drill Platoon and Aircraft demonstrations.

Lt. Colonel Carl Ulsaker, Division G-4 and his committee; Logistics, equipment display and refreshments.

Major William R. Windham, Special Services, and his committee; Sports Events.

Major George C. Walsh, Hq. Commandant, and his Section for Field and Club decorations, and signs throughout all areas used for Organization Day activities.

SFC Clayton C. Lacy, Ninth Infantry, Master of Ceremonies.

1Lt. Col. Charles G. Fitzgerald, CO, 122nd Signal Battalion, for communications.

Lt. Col. McVeigh 2d Eng. Bn. for constructions.

The Li'l Injun

LI'L INJUN no speak last week so other Injuns could tell of their glorious ancestry and modern day activities. All tribes were represented at this one big council held each year about this time. Any brave who wants a souvenir copy of BAYONET call the Li'l Injun.

I LOVE A PARADE and so did some other 15,000 people in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning area last Sunday. The biggest gathering Li'l Injun has seen since the Sioux uprising. Braves of the Indianhead are to be congratulated for their performance, and a hearty thanks to members of the community for joining us on this day.

NEARLY EVERYBODY was present for heap big Indianhead Organization Day. Prince Phillip, Pat Boone, James Arness, Ed Sullivan, Dwight Eisenhower and "Chester" were among those not in attendance.

LIL BRAVE lost. During the height of activities a tearful boy, about seven years old, appeared at the press tent looking for "Momma". To find his parents with all the microphones busy was next to impossible. So he was escorted to the press box situated on the roof of the reviewing stand. "We'll find Mamma afterwhile," said MP Captain Larsen. "In the meantime, Sonny, we have the best seat in the house." Tears gave away to smiles and "Lil boy lost" drew a promise from the MP's that "Mama" would be found after the show.

INSIDE STORY of Organization Day success goes to Major General R. H. Wienecke. He predicted a record crowd. Over seven times the number present for 1958 Organization Day turned out, 15,000 persons. He forbade rain. There was no rain. And now that Organization Day is over, it is raining again.

PRESS TENT on Organization Day was composed of four personnel carriers with a roof and floor between called an expandable Command Post. The press didn't show at this site but children sure had a time. We feel sure that there were few at Wetherby Field that drew so many spectators, young or old.

ORGANIZATION DAY BLUES are not over yet. Lil Injuns have just enough hoot and holler left in them to whoop it up for the "glorious 11th Infantry" Organization Day, November 5.

OLD WARRIOR Louis M. M. Van Iersel surprised all Indianheads on his unexpected appearance last Wednesday. The old warrior hopped on an airplane in California and flew to Benning for Organization Day. The veteran of World War I, and Medal of Honor holder, was entitled to free transportation through MATS, but connections were not right for him. Fingers were being crossed in these parts as to whether the World War I hero would make it in time. When he turned up three days early his mild comment was: "I told General Wienecke I would come for Organization Day and here I am." Lil' Injun would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Jones of the Holiday Inn, American Leigon Post 35 and Mr. Nocera of the Villa Nova for their efforts in making this a memorable trip for the man the American Legion titled, "The Greatest Living Hero of World War I."

THE INDIANHEAD tells us of a client who had his driving license revoked, but needing to get to his job, be continued to drive his car. One day he came in and stated his problem this way:

"Counselor, the police in this town are picking on me, and I want you to make them stop it."

"Are you sure they are picking on you?" the counselor asked.

"Yes, sir, I'm sure, and I want it stopped. Every time I drive my car to work one of them town cops stops me and asks if I have a licen- They know dern well I ain't got no license."

Engr. Ladies Hold Oct. 15 Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory F. Caseo

The ladies of the Second Engineers met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Brinkerhoff for their monthly coffee on October 15. Mrs. Robert W. Gustaf, [illegible] and Mrs. Harry Rockwell [illegible]. Mrs. Edgar Hinton, wife of Maj. Hinton, S-3, was welcomed into the group. Maj. Hinton has returned from a tour of duty on Formosa.

Mrs. Alexander Page and Mrs. William Garrison, former members of the battalion whose husbands have been transferred to USAIC, were guests

seen and heard

BY TONY WELCH

Organization Day is over for another year and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that it was anything but an unqualified success. At this time I would like to thank a few of the many, many people that gave us unlimited support.

This is quite an ambitious project and it's hard to decide where to begin and end. To start off let's thank everyone connected with the news media. Some of the folks to whom we owe special thanks ar Bill Bowick, Dick Weiss and Chuck McClure of WGBA who gave us the opportunity to bring you "Second Division Sound Off" every Tuesday at 5 p.m. At WDAK the people we indebted to reads like a roster of Who's Who in Columbus Radio with Lamar Lynn, Jimmy Deere, Norman Bishop and Alan Woodalll. Our program "Sounds of the Second Division" is aired every Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. on WDAK.

WRBL Radio and TV have also give us a great amount of help. Thanks go to George Gingell, David Lee, Glen Brougham, Barbara Reigle, Durelle Smith, Don Nahley, Rob Walton and the entire crew at Channel 4. When I think of WRBL there are three people I think of first. To these folks go our special thanks: Jim Graves, Chick Autry and the uncrowned Miss Second Division, Rozell Fabiani. WTVM contributed both publicity and judging help to make last Sunday the big day that it was. Weyman Brooks was pressed into service to judge the "Li'l Injun Sweepstakes" and Patsy Avery was as lovely as some of the contestants she helped judged in the "Miss Second Division Contest." Incidentally, the division has been given a portion of the 6:30 p.m. news program on Channel 28 every Friday night.

To all these people and the hundreds of others who have given us so much wonderful support in putting over our Birthday Program, we say a heartfelt THANKS A MILLION.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE: If you missed the "Biography of a Missile" Tuesday on the new program "CBS Reports," you really missed a good one. We had the privilege of seeing a closed circuit preview of the show at WRBL-TV a few weeks ago and were quite impressed by that show and the prospect of the ones to come. One of the unique features of the show is the fact that it is being shown in prime time . . . that is in peak viewing hours. Usually this type of show is relegated to Sunday afternoon scramble. We are hoping that "CBS Reports" will start a trend of programming that will reveal the full potential of this still infant medium.

We like the Westerns and the private eyes as well, if not a little more, than the next fellow, but you even get tired of steak if you eat it seven days a week. Paladin and Peter Gunn will still be our heroes but so will Mr. Murrow.

A red-hot rocket-happy half hour has blasted off its launching pad this season in the form of the new dramatic series, "Men Into Space." It's fiction, but it's also fact. Col. Mackley is the hero and is played quite adequately by Bill Lundigan. He's the Christopher Columbus in a moonsuit, and he wants to blast off and shake hands with the man in the moon. The authenticity of the show comes from the fact that the Department of Defense has cooperated with the producers of the show to make it as realistic as possible. The show is based on the calculated predictions of scientists at work on conquering space. A real nugget in Wednesday night viewing. Channel 4 at 8:30.

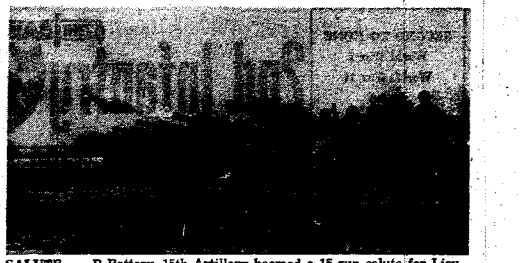
Dames, deviltry and derring rule the world of "Mr. Lucky" in the new series that premiered last Saturday.

The program, which replaced "Brenner," stars John Vivyan as Lucky Santell, captain of the luxurious floating casino, the "Fortuna." Aboard this sleek yacht, Mr. Lucky sails the seven seas to exotic places —always dropping anchor just outside the 12-mile limit in international waters. Mr. Lucky lives in a constant whirl of adventure, action and romance. You can follow the adventures of Mr. Lucky on WRBL-TV at 9 p.m. Saturdays.

My favorite of all the new programs this season is Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone." Mr. Sterling lets his imagination have free rein and has consistently cranked out some of the finest viewing of this or any other season. After watching a few episodes, you quickly learn to expect the unexpected and are rarely disappointed. This Saturday night, for instance, Gig Young stars in "Walking Distance," the story of a man's compulsive yearning to return to the carefree cotton candy-calliops days of his youth. I won't tell you any more, but I will recommend "Twilight Zone" as one of the best.

Attends CBR Class

Sergeant First Class Lawrence Boettcher of Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion graduated from the CBR School October 16. This is a two-week course in chemical, biological and radiological warfare, held at the Infantry Center.



SALUTE . . . B Battery, 15th Artillery boomed a 15-gun salute for Lieutenant General Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, at the 42nd Anniversary Day celebration staged at Wetherby Field in the Sand Hill area of the Second Infantry Division last Sunday afternoon.

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Sound Off---Porter T. Davis

EDITORS NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

Pfc Phillip E. Egdorf, guest editor for this week's SOUND OFF, tells of a sergeant first class who speaks of his experiences in the Army food service field.

There is perhaps no place in the United States Army that receives more inspections and comments than the unit mess hall. The unit mess hall is inspected not only by the food service inspectors and medical personnel, but by every man who goes to the mess hall for chow or simply for a cup of coffee.

Some of the comments are good, others are not so good; however there is one mess hall in the 2d Infantry Division that has won six 2d Infantry Division Best Mess Awards. This distinction belongs to the mess hall operated by Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, mess steward of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Sergeant Davis has had wide experience in the Army's food service program. He first entered the Army in 1937 at Fort McPherson, Georgia. In 1940-41 Sergeant Davis was a cook for the 30th Bomb Group (then the Army Air Corps), March Field, California.

In 1950 Sergeant Davis was assigned as a cook on a troop train that ran from Fort Hood, Texas to Camp Stoneman, California. He also was assigned for a short period in 1952 to a consolidated mess at Fort Lawton, Washington, which fed from 5,000 to 6,000 men each meal.

While enroute to Korea in 1952, Germany in 1955 and the United States in 1958, Sergeant Davis was in charge of food preparation aboard ship.

In 1958 Sergeant Davis was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his outstanding performance of duties as mess steward in the 87th Infantry.

Such personages as General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding General, Continental Army Command, and Crown Prince Constantine of Greece have been guests in Sergeant Davis' mess hall.

Sergeant Davis comes originally from Mississippi and attended school in Laurel. His son, Jim, is a freshman at Mississippi State University.



FOOD . . . "The many changes and improvements I have seen in the Army food service program in the past 20 years have contributed a great deal in improving health, morale and welfare of our soldiers," says Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, mess steward of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, in this week's SOUND OFF on food service.

87th Inf. SFC Discusses Food Service Program

BY PORTER T. DAVIS

Food service has come a long way since 1937 when I first entered the Army. Even since the Korean Conflict, the food service program has shown remarkable advancement. In 1937, the mess steward purchased all meats, vegetable and fruit from the local markets.

The mess steward got the morning report each from the first sergeant and went to the nearest town and purchased the daily rations. Fresh meats were purchased from the local merchant through contract with the government. Beef and pork were bought either in whole carcass or a side and were processed by the mess steward or one of the cooks. Fresh fruits and vegetables were purchased from the local markets strictly by the mess steward at his own discretion, considering quality and price.

The Army allowed the mess steward so much money per man, per meal. Items such as flour, sugar, coffee, beans, and other dry items were purchased from the quartermaster.

Personnel attending cook school were trained in cooking, baking and butchering.

In 1937 the only type stoves we had were wood stoves; later coal stoves came into use. These in turn are now being replaced by gas stoves.

The modern kitchen equipment presently installed in the new permanent type buildings has made everybody's job easier. Even the KP's duties have been lessened due to the "potato peeler", dish washer, sterilizer and elimination of the old type grease trap.

A dietitian employed by the Department of the Army, with the advice of medical authorities and other experts, plans all meals. The dietitian publishes monthly a "master menu," showing all the meals to be prepared in Army kitchens for the month. The master menu is forwarded to the post quartermaster where the needed rations are requisitioned from supply depots. The rations are delivered to the unit mess hall three times a week.

Even though the best food is issued, preparation is the most important part. It is up to the cooks and the mess steward to prepare the food in such a manner that it will be attractive in appearance and delicious to eat. However, preparation of the food is only half of the job; it has to be placed on the serving line in an attractive manner, and the dining room must present a pleasing and "homey" atmosphere.

When properly utilized, the kitchen equipment and well-arranged dining rooms of the new permanent type buildings can compete with the most modern restaurants in the world.

The mess hall must have close and continuous supervision; once you slack up even a little, results will show up in the garbage can. You must push ahead all the time. Constantly trying to improve the mess hall and the food preparation have been the chief lessons of my many years in Army mess halls.

Co. A Advances To Div. Finals

By 87th Infantry PIO

Company A defeated Company D in a thrilling last minute victory for the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry touch football championship. Company A will now represent the Conquerors in the intra-division competition.

The game, played Sunday, October 18, was changed to victory for Company A in the final 30 seconds when Recruit Ross Mastren threw the winning Company A pass to Recruit William Miller.

In a Saturday game, Company A defeated Combat Support Company, 19-0, and Company D forfeited to Company B.

Company A earned the battle group championship by an impressive record of five wins and no losses.

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DAYS

1215 BROADWAY

11 Year-Old Wins 'Lil Injun' Sweepstakes

By Richard C. Samos

Eleven-year-old Walter S. Herrley claimed first place honors in the "Lil Injun" Sweepstakes Saturday by mere inches to win a miniature Indianapolis type racer, powered by a two and one-half horse power gasoline engine, and a $25 dollar gift certificate from the non-commissioned officers of the division.

Walter is the son of M-Sgt. Ivey S. Herrley, platoon sergeant of the 9th Infantry's medical platoon. It took the father and son team three and one-half weeks to build the racer in which Walter was "confident" of winning.

The second slot was won by Wallace McCormick, a 13-year old 7th grade student at Faith School. His prize was a 23-jewel engraved wrist watch.

Wallace is the step-son of 1st Sgt. Jack D. Harrison of Co. B, 1st Infantry. He has one brother, Ronald, 16.

Placing third in the races was Dennis S. Jaeger, son of SFC Jack E. Jaeger, mess sergeant of Co. A, 57th Infantry. Twelve-year-old Dennis says it took him and his father about four weeks to build his machine which was done twice.

After building it the first time and taking it on a trial run, it was decided that the racer was not fast enough. The outcome of the event showed they were justified.

Dennis won a beautifully engraved trophy with a bronze racer mounted on top as third place winner. He has a sister Nancy, 9, and a brother Dale, eight-months old.

The Sweepstakes race was run on a portion of Scott Avenue in the Sand Hill area of the Second Division and was approximately one and one-half blocks long. A specially built ramp with a gate was used at the starting line to insure even starts.

The three boys took top honors out of a field of 45 entries sponsored by various units in the division and by private parties.

Fifteen heats of three cars each were needed in the first elimination races to run off all of the entries. The second elimination consisted of six heats and the third had narrowed the field of contenders down to only two heats.

The two winners of the third races were picked to run in the finals, while the two second place boys raced one more time to decide the third entry. The fourth race ended in a dead tie between Walter Herrley in car No. 2 and independently sponsored car No. 32.

Another tiebreaker was run with Walter coming out on top by less than a foot. Before Walter would finally win the Sweepstakes, he was to run down the Scott Avenue race track a total of five times.

The final elimination race was a real breath-taker, with the three cars very tight and changing positions all the way down the Scott Avenue racetrack. It seemed as though the fighting lads would have to run another heat because of a tie, but it was all over as they crossed the finish line with less than three feet separating the three cars.

Judging the event were Donald J. Kilgore, general manager of Hughes Motor Company, Weyman Brooks, news director of WTVM, and division Sergeant Major Frank K. Nicolas.



Photo by SI Lindquist

FASTEST TIME . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division commander, chats with the winning team of the 'Lil Injun' Sweepstakes held Saturday as part of the division's 42d Organization Day activities. Walter S. Herrley (center) piloted the sleek racer to take the first prize of a miniature Indianapolis type racer with engine and a $25 gift certificate. His father (right) is Master Sergeant Ivey S. Herrley, platoon sergeant of the 9th Infantry's medical platoon.



Photo by SI Lindquist

SWEEPSTAKES TRACK . . . Scott Avenue was the scene for the 'Lil Injun' Sweepstakes, run last Saturday as part of the Second Infantry Division's 42d Organization Day Activities. In top photo three drivers just get off the line for a preliminary heat. Center photo shows the end is near as [illegible] one-half long race track. Major General R. H. Wienecke, [illegible] division commander (bottom, far left) announces the winners. First place went to Walter Herrley (center), second place to Wallace McCormick (left) and third place went to Dennis Jaeger.

Basic Ends For 115 EM

Graduation ceremonies were held for 115 men of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry on Thursday morning, October 22.

Lieutenant Colonel Freddie W. Gramling, battle group commander, gave a brief address and presented awards to the company and graduates. The first place trophy for marksmanship with the M1 rifle was won by Recruit Hans J. Solmssen and second place by Recruit Richard D. Hamer.

Combat Support Company won the battle group rotating physical training test award with an overall average of 286. Recruit Robert W. LaPoint received the trophy for the company.

Captain James W. Phillips' Combat Support Company also was awarded the 11th Infantry proficiency test trophy for the highest score in the battle group. Recruit Kenneth M. Wagoner received this trophy for the company.

The graduating men will leave Fort Benning this week for duty stations and other training centers throughout the country.

New Assignments

Major Glenn E. Hartley, executive officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion since his return from Taiwan in 1958, has left for a new assignment in Korea.

Major Charlie L. Neal, Jr., formerly battalion S-3, has assumed the position of executive officer.

Indianhead Reports

Voice Of The Indianhead . . . WTVM CHANNEL 28, Friday, 1830 hrs.

Sounds Of The Second Division . . . WDAK, 540 KC, Sunday, 1945 hrs.

Second Division Sound Off . . . WGBA, 1270 KC, Tuesday, 1700 hrs.

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Musterole.....69c—Sea Gey.....89c
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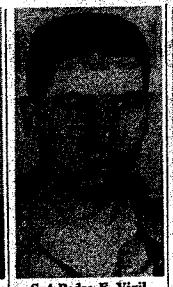
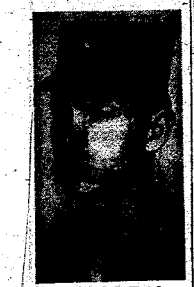


Sp4 Pedro E. Vigil
Hq & Hq Co
R—80 W—40 Pct .667
Army, Alabama, Auburn, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, Kansas, LSU, Maryland, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse, Tennessee, TCU, Texas, Utah, Colts and Bears.



Sfc Jerome May
23rd Inf
R—59 W—41 Pct .590
Air Force, Alabama, Auburn, California, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Navy, Penn State, Syracuse, Tennessee, TCU, Texas, Arizona, Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams.



Lt Alfred C. Hatcher
9th Inf.
R—78 W—42 Pct .650
Army, Mississippi State, Auburn, California, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, Iowa State, LSU, South Carolina, Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse, TCU, Texas, Utah, Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears.



Sp5 Jerry Holland
1st Inf
R—76 W—44 Pct .633
Army, Mississippi State, Auburn, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Purdue, Kansas, Mississippi, Maryland, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Penn State, Syracuse, Tennessee, TCU, Texas, Arizona, Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears.

FREEDOM MARCH

Its reported that some 74,377 refugees fled from East to West Germany during the first six months of this year.

WHEW!

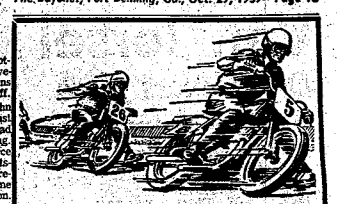
In 1893 A. Brown and J. Burke fought to a draw in 110 rounds. It is believed to be the longest fight in history.

Experts Try To Predict

All five of the division football experts raised their average on this week's predictions as very few upsets came off.

Lieutenant Arthur R. Vaughn picked only three wrong last week to jump into the lead with 81 right and 39 wrong. He missed on the Air Force and UCLA, TCU and Pittsburgh and California and Oregon State games to become the top expert in the division.

Sp4 Pedro Vigil dropped only four choices to drop out of a tie for first to second place. Lieutenant Alfred C. Hatcher slipped a couple of points on 15 right and five wrong, but is still third.



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Van Iersel Attends Celebration

Div. Honors Hero At 42d Anniversary

EDITORS NOTE
This is a first of two articles on "America's greatest living hero of World War I."
INTRODUCTION BY WARREN A. KELSAY

"America's greatest living hero of World War I arrived in a lightly falling rain at Muscogee County Airport last Wednesday afternoon at 1:33. He was an unassuming, graying, little man, about five feet five, weighing about 120 pounds. But he was as wiry as a fox terrier, and had more "bounce to the ounce" than most men twice his size.

Unassuming as he was, when Louis M. M. Van Iersel, '66, called America's Greatest Living Hero of World War I by the American Legion Magazine, stepped among a group of Indianheads, his smile seemed to light up the entire group, and he, at once, became the most conspicuous figure in the group without saying a word. As one put it, "He was as young as the youngest, and as wise as the sagest." He reminded one of the lines in Oliver Wendell Holmes poem, "The Boys."

"Grey temples at twenty?
Yes, white if you please!
Where snowflakes fall thickest, nothing will freeze!

And, so, Louis M. M. Van Iersel, returned to visit the outfit for which he almost sacrificed his life in the first World War. He was a guest of honor of the Second Infantry Division Organization Day, and was given a special invitation by the Commanding General, Maj. or General R. H. Wiesecke.

During his four day stay with the Second Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Mr. Van Iersel was honored at receptions and formations both on and off post. He was guest of honor at the American Legion reception and dance last Saturday night, at the NCO Club ball on Sunday night, and paid a visit to his old unit, the 9th Infantry where he was received by the 9th's Commander, Colonel James L. Osgard. He toured the installations of the Second Infantry Division, and was a member of the official reviewing party, along with Lieutenant General Clark L. Ruffner, 3rd U.S. Army Commander; Major General R. H. Wiesecke, 2nd Division commander, and other dignitaries, at the Organization Day review, Sunday afternoon.

What makes a hero? What causes a man in the thick of battle to disregard his most precious possession, his own life, and brave killing bullets and fire for an "ideal", an intangible thing that one cannot see, nor hear, nor feel, and has no monetary value?

This is the first of two article on LUDOVICUS MARIA MATTYS VAN IERSEL, written by the War hero himself and appears exclusively in THE BAYONET. Here is a first hand account of a man in war, how he felt about it, and how he happened to leave his native Holland and become a U. S. citizen in the first place.

Installment I

By Louis M. M. Van Iersel

As soon as I saw the light of the day I caused my parents grief. I was born between 11:30 and 12:30 at night and my father said I was born on the 18th and my mother said it was on the 19th — so it was that I was born on October 19, 1893.

My father died after being in bed for three and one half years. He was a teetotaller and never took a drink. My mother married again and all I knew about my stepfather is that he was very mean to me, very seldom sober and caused my mother lots of grief.

When I went to school I exhausted three different schools and after a consultation with the parish priest it was decided to send me to a private school with instructions not to spare the rod. They sure took all the meanness out of me. I was there four years. I learned how to speak French - inasmuch as my mother's brother was killed in the Boer War she would not allow me to learn English. She would never allow me to go swimming but I watched other boys and when at one time I fell of a bridge railing into a canal about eighty feet across I managed to get out. I used to get a licking as a boy about three times a day and I almost deserved it at all times.

My mother wanted me to learn to be a baker as my father and his father had been, but I could not see it. She sent me to a Baker's school where I stayed two years and received $2.50 a month as pocket money. Not one cent more.

When I was eleven years old I quit school and started to work for myself.

At sixteen years I went as a hand on board the Rhine barges and traveled from Rotterdam Holland, to Mannheim, Germany for three years. At age nineteen I signed up on a tramp steamer of the Holland-American line. I was a smart boy, or so I thought. The first trip I was a message-room boy and I was kicked from one end of the ship to the other until I learned how to behave, and believe me I learned the hard way. I was on board the steamer for four round trips from Rotterdam to Boston, U.S.A. Then I signed up with the Rotterdam-Loyd for a five month trip which took me to Durban, South Africa, Rosario, Argentina and several other stops. There I was a sailor under the wage of apprentice seaman. I was that for four years and then I became an A.B. (able bodied) seaman.

The last trip I made on the Danish steamer Olak Maerdk with Captain Hansen. At that time many Germans left Germany and took out Danish or neutral papers. The second mate was one of these and I never saw a more hated man in all my life. I was the only Hollander aboard and he sure made things miserable for me. We stopped in Sevilla, Spain and I was running the winch to heave coal and about five minutes before quitting time he came to me — after everybody else had knocked off already — and wanted me to sweep the deck. He took hold of me and was going to make me do it. I wouldn't stand for it and he saw I meant business and started running and me after him. I chased him twice over the whole deck and he finally got away from me, for which I am eternally thankful. The Captain called me to his quarters and did not lock me up but preferred charges and I would be turned over to New York authorities as that was the next port call.

On duty night I saw four red lights, which by sea standards does not have any meaning, so I sensed something wrong and out of my crow's nest made a report to the bridge. The first mate was on duty and told me to come down. Two other men and myself volunteered to go and see what was up. We launched a life boat and found the English trawler, "Little Secret" which was torpedoed by a German submarine but was still floating; the Captain and 18 men were still aboard. We took them off the wreck and piled anything burnable in a pile and put kerosene over it and lit it.

While being taken on board it was quite stormy, we were halfway up the side of the ship when it lurched and we smashed against the side but our luck was with us and the boat held together, and on the next lurch we were literally thrown on board.

The Captain who was 78 years old had been at sea for 65 years and fell around our neck. We fed them as they had very little to eat for five days.

For that action I received the New York Benevolent Association Medal with twenty-five Dollars in gold and the British Life Saving Medal with five pounds of British money.

NEXT WEEK: WORLD WAR I.



Photo by SS Lindquist

WWI VETERANS MEET . . . Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, Sergeant Louis M. Van Iersel, right, meets with Mr. Second Infantry Division, SFC. Alexander M. Hunter, 2d Division Headquarters Company at the 2d Division Museum during Van Iersel's visit of the 2d Division last week.

87th Presented Div Re-up Plaque

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has been presented the division quarterly award for attaining the highest percentage of reenlistments during the first quarter of fiscal year 1960.

The reenlistment program was conducted by the battle group career counselor, Sergeant First Class Virgil M. McNeill.

Sergeant McNeill has just returned from the five-week Army recruiting and career counseling course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A Korean veteran of the Seventh Infantry Division, Sergeant McNeill has 12 years service.

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87th Inf. Visited By Allied Officer

By 87th PIO

Lieutenant Colonel R. N. McLeod of the Royal Australian Infantry School visited the training activities of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry Tuesday, October 18.

Lieutenant Colonel McLeod observed hand grenade training of Company D on Dianda Range and firing of the M1 rifle by Combat Support Company on Darby KD Range.

Later he had lunch with Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., commander of the 87th Infantry, and his staff.

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Auburn Beauty Wins Miss Second Division Title

15,000 See Miss Sandra O'Kelley Proclaimed 'Indianhead' Queen

BY CHUCK KNIGHT

Miss Sandra O'Kelley, a beautiful 20-year-old blond co-ed from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., was crowned "Miss Second Division of 1960" last Sunday during the Second Infantry Division's 42nd Organization Day celebration. Before a crowd estimated at more than 15,000, Miss O'Kelley received her crown from the division's retiring queen, Miss Shirley Meadows of Columbus, Ga.

"As "Miss Second Division," Miss O'Kelley will receive over $1,500 worth of prizes and will serve as the division's official hostess throughout the year. Prizes valued at over $5,000 were contributed by merchants of Columbus and Phenix City for the annual beauty contest with "Miss Second Division" receiving 30 per cent of the array. The remainder of the prizes, approximately $3,500 worth, will be shared by the other finalists.

Standing five feet, seven inches tall, the newly crowned "Miss Second Division" has blues eyes and weighs 125 pounds. She represented the division's First Infantry in the final competition. A senior in the College of Home Economics at Auburn, Miss O'Kelley is majoring in nursery education and plans to teach kindergarten after her graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Kelley, 4916 Beulah Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Campus Beauty

At Auburn she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and holds the campus titles of "Miss Auburn 1959" and "Glomerata (yearbook) Beauty." During her school days at Chattanooga High School, Miss O'Kelley was "May Queen."

Aside from "men," the beautiful blond claims swimming, dancing and horseback riding as her favorite hobbies.

In the final competition she wore a brilliant fire and ice red knit sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves, black gloves and shoes, a five-strand pearl necklace and pearl earrings.

Five judges, three men and two women, selected Miss O'Kelley from among eight contestants representing the five division battle groups, Division Artillery, Division Trains and the division's separate battalions. Each of the ladies had competed in preliminary competitions at unit levels prior to being selected for the finals of the division-wide contest.

Final Judging

The first phase of the final judging began at a Sunday morning breakfast in the Main Officers' Open Mess when the judges met and talked with each of the contestants. Next, the judges met each contestant individually for five minutes to ask specific questions about interests, personal grooming and their participation in the stages of the "Miss Second Division" competition. The final phase of the contest was staged in the center of wind-blown Wetherby Field with George Theeringer serving as master of ceremonies. Through all the preliminary and final competition each contestant was judged on her beauty, poise, personality and fig-

(See Miss Second, Page 18)



"MISS SECOND DIVISION" . . . Miss Sandra O'Kelley, 20-year-old co-ed from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was selected as "Miss Second Division of 1960" before 15,000 spectators at the division's 42nd Organization Day activities Sunday. This 125-pound, blue eyed, blond won over $1,500 worth of prizes and the title in final competition with seven other contestants.

Mrs. Craig Wins High Bridge Prize

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cocco

Mrs. James R. Craig was awarded a pink tablecloth and napkin set upon winning high honors when 12 ladies of the 60th Armor met at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse for their monthly bridge party on October 21. Second high, a set of mixing bowls, was won by Mrs. Dan J. Mizell, while Mrs. James A. Weddle was presented with a box of note paper for low score.

German chocolate cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

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2nd Infantry Division Society



DIVISION'S TOP . . . Newly crowned "Miss Second Division of 1960," Miss Sandra O'Kelley, left, and Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, ride past spectators at the conclusion of the unit's 42nd Organization Day celebration Sunday afternoon. More than 15,000 persons were on hand to help the famed "Indianhead" division celebrate the anniversary of its establishment.

Miss Second Division

ure.

Judging the final competitions were Dr. Thomas Y. Whitley, president of Columbus College; Sam Rawls, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Jack Crane, Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lynn Avery, WTVM and "1935 Maid of Cotton," and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the Fort Benning commander.

Runner-Up

The second place winner in the competition was dark-haired Miss Beverly Kovack, a member of Fort Benning's WAC Company and program director of Service Club No. 2. A native of Fresno, California, 19-year-old Miss Kovack represented the 9th Infantry.

"Miss 23rd Infantry," 22-year-old Miss Janet Vaughn, won third place in the finals. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Lloyd School, brunette and from Americus, Ga.

Others competing for the "Miss Second Division" title were Miss Janet C. Coleman, "Miss 11th Infantry;" Mrs. Virginia Stengel, "Miss Division Artillery;" Miss Velma Baugh, "Miss Separate Battalion;" Miss Wanda K. Brewer, "Miss 87th Infantry," and Mrs. Roena Whitmarsh, "Miss 2d Division Trains."

G-3 Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of Colonel Kenan, were special guests for the ladies of the G-3 Section, Second Infantry Division headquarters, as the group held its regular coffee on October 9.

Mrs. Roger H. Craddock was hostess in her home at 111 Rainbow Avenue. Mrs. H. J. McAllister poured at a table decorated with an arrangement of zinnias. Seventeen ladies were present at the coffee.

Last week, it was erroneously reported that the coffee was given by G-1 ladies. We are glad to announce this correction.

2d Engr. Bn. Holds Sea-Food Buffet

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry were guests at a seafood buffet held by the 2d Engineer Battalion on October 17 at the Main Officers' Mess. The supper was served on the east porch to 55 officers and ladies.

The party was sponsored by Company D, under the direction of Captain William Gahan, company commander.

Wives Invited On Day's Tour To Atlanta, Ga.

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Members of the Officers Wives Club of the 2d Infantry Division are again cordially invited by the Fort Benning Woman's Club to join members on the annual tour to Atlanta on Tuesday, November 3.

A fee of $5 will be required to cover transportation, lunch, fashion show and tea at the department store tour. Tickets must be purchased from Mrs. Henry T. Croonquist (LI-4-1518) by October 30 and are not returnable after that date.

Buses will leave at 7:45 a.m. and arrive in Atlanta at 11 a.m. They will start the return trip at 6 p.m. and arrive here at 8:30 p.m.

HONEST JOHN

The Army's Honest John Rocket was again successfully proof-tested last week — when White Sands Missile Range conducted the 1000th "hot firing" of this rocket.

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Farewell Dinner Given For Maj., Mrs. Hartley

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Major and Mrs. Glenn E. Hartley of the 12th Transportation Battalion were honored at a farewell buffet dinner given by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Rue D. Fish in their home on October 14. Mrs. Hartley will make her home in New Hampshire while Major Hartley serves a tour of duty in Korea.

Colonel James F. Hughes, commander of Division Trains, and Mrs. Hughes were special guests. Other guests were Captain and Mrs. Harold Bair, Captain and Mrs. Alvin Ashley and Captain and Mrs. Millard Christopher, former members of the battalion. Captain and Mrs. Joe Scott and Captain and Mrs. Bruce Wright were welcomed by the group.

A framed plaque with the battalion crest and the signatures of all the officers in the battalion was presented to Major Hartley.

Mrs. Pujol Given Going Away Party

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Mrs. Elwray Pujol of 69th Armor was honored at a farewell coffee given by Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III in her home October 20. Lieutenant Pujol is leaving the battalion for assignment to the 2d Quartermaster Company.

Mrs. Robert J. Schwind and Mrs. Billy J. May, wives of the commanding officer and executive officer of the 7th Cavalry, poured.

Mrs. Cecil Patterson and Mrs. Maxey Baker, new to the battalion, were introduced

Club Sponsors Slim and Trim For Members

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

A "slim and trim" exercise class sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of the 2d Infantry Division is still open for enrollment to members of the club. Classes are being held on Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock in building 1080 of the old hospital area. Mrs. Jodie Du Puis, dance teacher, is teaching the class.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Mariano Morales at MU 9-2497 or Mrs. Fred A. Barringer at MU-9-6369.

Reservations also are being taken for children's ballroom dancing classes for fifth through eight graders. Classes taught by Miss Rossie Gilmore are held on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the same building.

Meeting Planned By NCO Wives For November 12

By Mrs. H. B. Speer

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead will be held on November 12 at 1 p.m. at the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess in the Sand Hill area.

A social hour will follow the luncheon. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made 4-2559 or Mrs. S. Popik, bfgwy by calling Mrs. C. Rogers, LI-42559 or Mrs. S. Popik, MU-95254.

702nd Holds Baby Shower

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

The monthly coffee of the 702d Ordinance Battalion was the occasion on October 15 for a surprise presentation of baby gifts to six mothers-to-be.

The coffee shower took place at the home of Mrs. Carl G. Olson with Mrs. George N. Moxley acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze poured.

Recipients of the gifts were Mrs. Robert F. Davis, Mrs. Harry L. Kuhne, Mrs. Edgar W. Blitch, Mrs. Michael K. Gray, Mrs. Normand R. Paquette and Mrs. Obert O. Haugen.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Schultze and Mrs. Albert P. Siner were newcomers welcomed by the ladies.

G-1 Ladies Hold Halloween Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Twelve ladies of the G-1 section, 2d Infantry Division Headquarters were present at the first coffee held by the group in the home of Mrs. Jess L. Goodman on October 20. Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of the chief of staff, was a special guest.

A Hallowe'en motif was used for the attractive decorations with a cornucopia holding a gilded dried arrangement serving as centerpiece. Trays decorated in the traditional Hallowe'en colors were on the table. Ham rolls and coffee cakes were served.

Here and There

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president of the Wives' Club of the 2d Infantry Division, has announced the appointment of two new officers on the board. They are Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, wife of the commander of the 69th Armor, historian, and Mrs. Byrd Sergent, wife of the executive officer of the 87th Infantry, parliamentarian.

Captain and Mrs. Fred A. Darden entertained Miss Fay Knox, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Knox, and Lieutenant Ghika J. Morgan at dinner at the Main Officers' Mess on October 6. Miss Knox is "Miss Phenix City" and represented Company G, 9th Infantry, in the contest for Miss Second Division.

Captain and Mrs. Cecil O. Burbank of 69th Armor have in their home as a guest for several weeks Captain Burbank's mother, Mrs. Lyman H. Burbank of Flemington, New Jersey.

Lieutenant Carl W. Stiner, Company D, 9th Infantry, and Miss Carolyn Sue Reeves of Columbus are receiving congratulations upon the announcement of their engagement. The wedding will take place on November 29.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell entertained at dinner on Friday evening, October 16. Guests were Colonel and Mrs. James F. Hughes, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Rue D. Fish and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Zoellner.

Mrs. Fuchsia Killian of Gastonia, North Carolina is here on a two-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse of the 69th Armor.

Specialist Fifth Class John W. Hampton of Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion has returned from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he graduated from the Recovery Specialist School, a course of 11 weeks.

Specialist Fifth Class Charles W. Sanger of Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion has returned from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where completed a 12-week course at the Fuel and Electric School.

Maj. Payne Gets Anniversary Cake

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Colonel James L. Osgard assisted Mrs. Osgard in lighting the candles on the birthday cake as their guests joined in to wish Major Bruce R. Payne happy birthday.

Gathered for the informal celebration at Colonel and Mrs. Osgard's home on Sunday, October 11, were Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, Major and Mrs. Charles K. Blum, Major and Mrs. William R. Nettles Jr., Major George F. Spayd, Captain and Mrs. Robert T. Brinkle, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert C. Young, and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne.

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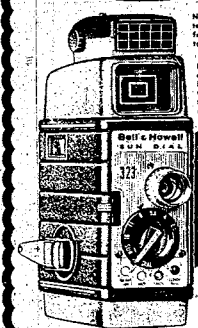

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Trains Wins Div. Championship

87th Loses Final Game, 20-0 Before Big Crowd

The unbeaten and unscored on Trains flag football team ran into a stubborn 87th Infantry "Conquerors" team and emerged the winner by a 20-0 score. The championship game played, before approximately 1,500 spectators, was the opening event of the Organization Day activities at Wetherby field.

At 9 a.m. October 24, the final flag football game of the year got underway on a wet and muddy field. Maj. Gen. F. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Col. James F. Hughes Jr., commanding officer of Second Division Trains, and Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of 87th Infantry were among the military leaders present for the division championship game.

The 87th Conquerors, David Cowart boomed off a 40-yard kick off to start the game and Jim Thompson returned the kick off 10 yards to their own 30-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, left halfback Bob Lenderman of Trains went around his own right end and ended up sliding ten yards on his back in the mud, for no gain. The first quarter was about even on rushing and passing yardage as neither side could muster a drive. The quarter ended in a 0-0 tie.

STATISTICS	Trains	87th
First Downs	7	6
Rushing Yardage	77	66
Passing Yardage	127	0
Passes	6-17	2-11
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards Penalized	40	15

The Division Trains nine controlled the ball during most of the second quarter as both teams were playing in the muddiest part of the field. Midway through the quarter with Bob Lenderman and Charles Sharp making good yardage on line plunges they worked the ball down to the twenty yard line of the "Conquerors". After a line plunge that was stopped on the line of scrimmage and two great pass deflected plays by Julio Warr and Kenneth Sheppard on the goal line, the Trains drive seemed to have been stopped. On fourth down and long yardage quarterback Thompson kept the ball on the option play and tossed out to Jim Langley who was in the open to put Trains ahead 6-0. Fullback Charles Sharp was tailed at the line of scrimmage by Thomas Bouchlas for the extra point try.

Quarterback Cowart of the Conquerors couldn't keep the ball moving as his ground game was slowed up by the muddy field. Ralph Gonzales made a couple of good end runs but not enough to keep the downs coming in. The halftime score was 6-0 in favor of the Trains.

After the Trains kick off to begin the second half, Gonzales had to punt after no gain on the first three downs, and Sharp returned the punt 29 yards with some great broken field running and only a great save by Gonzales stopped him from going all the way. Lenderman and Sharp worked the ball down to the one yard line as the Conquerors helped in the losing cause by being off sides at a crucial point in the drive. With the ball on the one yard line and 4th down coming up the Conquerors line stiffened for a line plunge, but Thompson crossed them up by hitting Hires with a pass for the second touchdown to go ahead 12-0. Again the extra point try failed as the pass to Hires was knocked down.

After the touchdown kick-off speedy Donald Baxter with hand-offs from Cowart made some good yardage but seemed to be hampered by the still muddy field. Two fifteen yard penalties called against the Trains moved the ball down to their own eighteen yard line, for the Conquerors deepest penetration of the day but they couldn't cross the goal line. The trains nine worked themselves out of trouble with a twenty-one yard pass to Gaspard and then came the play of the day. Thompson threw a long pass to Hires, who was well covered by two defensive men, and after Sheppard deflected the ball Hires caught the pass while in the act of falling. The pass play was good for twenty-two yards.

The fourth quarter started with the sun shining but the wind was picking up and the teams were on the dry end of the field. On the second play from scrimmage Sharp cut across his own right guard and with some great blocking and broken field running crossed the Conquerors goal line with his flags intact. A short pass from Thompson to Clinard was good for two points as Trains went ahead 20-0. After the kick-Off the 87th began clicking as a Cowart to Ronald Williams pass was good for 27 yards and the fine running of Baxter, Gonzales, and Sheppard got the ball deep in Trains territory but they couldn't cross the goal line.

During the season the Champion Trains team scored 122 points and the defensive team held the opposition scoreless.

Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke awarded individual prizes to both teams after the game was over.

The runner-up Conquerors teams roster was: Roy Burns, Thomas Bouchlas, Dan Morrissey, Edward Jenson, Julio Warr, David Cowart, Donald Baxter, Ralph Gonzales, Ronald Williams, Ross Mastrean, Kenneth Sheppard, William Hazen, and Pete Leone. Gary Redford, coach, and Carl Smith assistant coach.

The Champion Trains team consisted of James Thompson, Junior Gaspard, Bob Lenderman, Charles Sharp, Warran Hires, Kennth Sonnes (outstanding lineman of the day), James Langley, James Leckman, Walter Clinard, Jerry Holcombe, Thomas Davenport, James Adams, Sidney Wynn and James Easter.

87th Promotes Sergeant Kiper To Rank of E-8

By 87th Infantry PIO

Master-Sergeant Lonnie C. Kiper of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry has just been promoted to grade E-8. Sergeant Kiper first joined the 87th Infantry in April of 1955 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Eleven years earlier, in another April in 1944, Sgt. Kiper entered the Army at Camp Swift, Tex. After training at Camp Barkley, Tex. and Camp Howze, Tex., he shipped to the European Theater. During the remainder of World War II he saw action with the 311th Infantry Regiment of the 78th Division. In 1946 Sgt. Kiper was assigned to the 18th Infantry Regiment of the famous 1st Division.

With the 1st Division for six years he served successively as platoon sergeant, first sergeant and battalion sergeant major.

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Div. Boxers Win 8 of 10 Bouts In the USAIC Boxing Matches

By 1st Lt. Arthur Vaughn

Over 600 fans watched an action-packed card of major unit boxing last Thursday, October 22, at Briant Wells Field House.

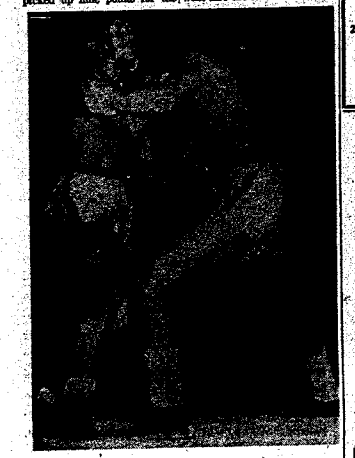
It was the sixth in a series of eight matches and featured twelve rugged bouts ranging from feather weights (125) to the heavy weights (206) with most of the boxers coming from 2d Division Trains, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry. The 151st Engineer Group had one boxer and the USAIC Command also had one boxer on the card.

Division Trains leather slingers won eight out of ten matches to accumulate 34 points for the night, while the 29th boxers won three bouts for 17 points. The 14th Infantry had only one win and picked up nine points for the bout of the evening was between Robert Holt (165, Trains, and Haven Adaway (185), 29th. The first round started with Holt dancing around and Adaway pressing forward and using a good left and right combination. The second round was almost a recap of the first but in the third Adaway used some good left and right to the head to clinch in fight for a third round TKO.

5th Bout

Pete Lingrin (165) Trains was a cool as a cucumber against his opponent James Merrill (185) 14th Infantry. Pete used a good right, both short and long, during the bout to keep his opponent off balance and win going away.

(See Div Boxers, Page 22)



TOE TO TOE . . . In the first fight of the evening Wally Nelson (right), Division Trains, and Wright of the 29th Infantry slug it out in the first round. The fight was given to Wright on a split decision.

Photo by SP Lindquist

The fight was decided. The first round was slow as both boxers were feeling each other up as Nelson connected with several good rights. The second round picked up with very good close in fighting; the third round picked up where the second one stopped. Nelson used a left and right cross to good advantage while Wright again used his close in fighting technique to cop the close split decision.

The Trains sluggers sat out the second fight and the third fight was a no decision affair between Pvt. Ramon Rodriguez (125), Trains, and Pvt. Ramon Rodriguez (125), 29th. Both boys were cautious and the fight was a dull affair.

Touch Ball Played

Three close games were played this weekend in the 87th Infantry Company level touch football league.

Company A defeated Company C in a 1-0 overtime game on Saturday.

In a second Saturday game Company D trapped the Combat Support ball carrier behind his goal to score a safety for a 2-0 victory.

The winner of Saturday's game met in a Sunday playoff. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

In an overtime period Company A outgained Company D 36 to 25 yards to win 1-0.

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Div Boxers

(Continued from Page 21)

grin almost put Merrill away with a beautiful right cross in the last ten seconds on the second round.

4th Bout

The next bout was one of the best of the evening as both scrappers, Victor Pierce (178), Trains, and Joseph Arnold (180), Trp Command, started out like whirlwinds. In the first thirty seconds of the first round Pierce clobbered Arnold with at least forty lefts and rights without a blow thrown in return. Pierce's nose started bleeding early. The first knock down of the evening occurred as Arnold went down for the count of three. Again in the second round he was down for a short count as Pierce kept after him using both right and lefts to good advantage. The Trains boxer copped a unanimous decision.

7th Bout

Two of the biggest men of the evening, James Mitchell (206) Trains and Leroy Banks (207½), 29th had a semi-boxing-wrestling match as Banks was holding on through out the fight. Mitchell had a good right but couldn't use it as Banks was holding on for dear life. For the fourth straight time a Trains boxer won the bout.

8th Bout

Charlie Walker a tall and lanky 194's pounder from Division trains tangled with short and squat Fred Brabson (191-½), 29th Infantry. At the sound of the first bell, Brabson rushed across the ring to tangle with Walker, who was by far the coolest of the two. The first round was a thriller as Walker took the first round on his left jab. The second round was only 15 seconds old when Brabson was down on a good left hook by Walker, but it didn't faze him as he kept up his on-rushing attack. Both fighters were tired during the third round but Walker had enough left to emerge the winner.

9th Bout

The fights from the ninth on were in the class two bracket. Larry McBride light welterweight (138¼) and Don Ingram (138) 29th put on one of the better shows of the evening in a well matched bout. Both scrappers started out with a very good even round with both boxers exchanging lefts and rights. The second round was another great one as both men kept at an even keel but McBride seemed to have the better round with a good sharp right. Midway in the last round McBride made good use of his long right and Ingram seemed on the verge of going down. For the fifth fight in a row a Trains boxer won.

10th Bout

Several of the spectators thought that this bout would be the best of the evening but it didn't turn out that way. Both Royce Day (131½) pound light weight and John Howard (133) 101st Engineer Group, started out slow with Howard, when he did move, moving like a greased lightening and Day using his sharp left to good advantage. Royce Day started working in the final round and copped the unanimous decision for the sixth win in a row for the Trains men.

11th Bout

This bout pressed all others for the top clash of the evening as Willie Williams (155 welterweight), Trains and Edwin Rice (125) mixed it up. Tall and lean Williams with a good reach kept his opponent off balance and used his left to terrific advantage. Rice didn't land a solid blow in the first round, as Willie was weaving and bobbing like a pro. Rice started the second round by throwing punches from every angle but only a few of them landed on the bobbing Williams who was retaliating with a series of left and rights to keep Rice from landing any blows. As Williams touched gloves in the latest round Rice hit him with a good left and Williams tore into him with a series of excellent combinations. As the referee broke them near the end of the third round Williams hit Rice coming out of the clinch and drew a lot of booing from the crowd. The decision went to Williams.

12th Bout

The last bout of the action packed evening was a thriller between two featherweights David Dureson (125) and Victor Stubblefield (125), 16th Infantry. The first round started with Dureson boring in looking for an opening and Stubblefield dancing around him also looking for an opportunity. With the Trains Boxer using the old right and left combinations and Stubblefield working a beautiful jab the first round was judged an even one.



Photo by SS Lindquist

FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . The commanding general of the 2d Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, is shown above with the muddy but happy Division Trains after they defeated the 87th Infantry "Conquerors" to become the flag football champs. The Trains team is holding its combination pen and pencil sets presented to each individual by the commanding general.



Photo by SS Lindquist

BLONDE TRAINS CHEER-LEADERS . . . Leading the Trains cheering section were five beautiful blondes, Lorna, Anne Marie, Margaret, Susan and Linda, daughters of Sergeant and Mrs. A. T. De Medias, formerly of the 15th Artillery now stationed in Korea. With the five blondes cheering them on, the Trains team won the division flag football championship.

TRAINS SOM

Specialist Fourth Class Karl Marootian, 2d Administration Company, was recently selected Division Trains' Soldier of the Month for August.

For this achievement, Specialist Marootian was presented a transistor radio, purchased by the Travois Chapter of the 2d Indianhead Association. The award was made by the Division Trains commander, Col. James F. Hughes, Jr.

Specialist Marootian is a clerk in the division's AG Section.

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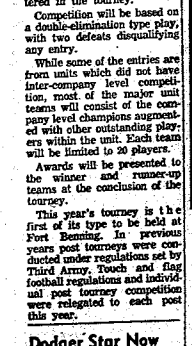

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THE BAYONET

The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

Post Units Compete In Flag Ball

A touch football tournament sponsored by The Infantry Center and under the direction of Special Services will get under way November 4 at Doughboy Stadium.

Eleven teams representing major units on Main Post and the 2nd Division have been entered in the tourney.

Competition will be based on a double-elimination type play, with two defeats disqualifying any entry.

While some of the entries are from units which did not have inter-company level competition, most of the major unit teams will consist of the company level champions augmented with other outstanding players within the unit. Each team will be limited to 20 players.

Awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up teams at the conclusion of the tourney.

This year's tourney is the first of its type to be held at Fort Benning. In previous years post tourneys were conducted under regulations set by Third Army. Touch and flag football regulations and individual post tourney competition were relegated to each post this year.

Dodger Star Now In Basic Training

The Los Angeles Dodger's World Series star, Ron Fairly, started basic Infantry training last week at Fort Ord, Calif.

He enlisted in the Army under the Reserve Forces Act, which will allow him to resume his baseball career after six months of active service.

ENLISTED WIVES BOWLING

The Enlisted Men's Wives Bowling League is seeking ladies interested in bowling with the league during the coming season. Any EM wife interested is asked to please contact Mrs. Lee at 5-3540 or Mrs. Doucette at 5-3297.



JUDO TACTIC . . . Pvt. Marcel Carless, an instructor-member of the Fort Benning Judo Club, demonstrates the Judo "hip throw." A beginners course is being taught twice a week at Briant Wells Field House.

Art of Self Defense Modernized in Judo

Judo, the modern adaptation of the ancient Japanese art of Ju-Jitsu is currently being revived here.

Approximately 25 aspiring proponents of Judo are attending classes twice a week at Briant Wells Field House, taking advantage of a beginners' course now offered by the Fort Benning Judo Club.

The course consists of 25 lessons with classes scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Classes will continue until the 25 lessons have been thoroughly covered.

INSTRUCTION is under the direction of Pvt. Marcel Carless and his assistants, all of whom are members of the post Judo club.

Judo has been gaining in popularity at a rapid pace in the U. S. since the sport was selected as a competitive event by the Amateur Athletic Union in December, 1952.

Following sanction by the AAU, several colleges have included Judo in their sports curriculum. The first inter-collegiate tournament was held in May, 1953, closely followed by the national AAU championship tourney.

The fourth national AAU competition was held in Los Angeles, Calif., in April of this year.

AAU rules stipulate that four weight classes shall be used in competition. These include 130 pounds and under, 150 pounds and under, 180 pounds and under and an unlimited weight class.

THE LEVEL of skill attained by the individual is indicated by the color of belt worn. The novice wears a white belt, while the more proficient performer proceeds through three varying colors of brown belts. It usually takes a conscientious Judo performer two years to achieve the highest rated brown belt.

Approximately one additional year of practice and instruction is necessary for the individual to attain the lowest rated black belt. There are 10 degrees of proficiency for those performers achieving the black belt, with each degree being termed a "dan". The sixth degree or "dan" is considered the highest rank for a competitive performer with the remaining four degrees reserved for Judo "masters".

W. Virginia Tech.

Col. Edwards Named To Athletic Hall of Fame



COL. EDWARDS

A New River State College football star 30 years ago and now an outstanding Army career man, Col. Norman B. Edwards, has become the fourth member of the West Virginia Institute of Technology Athletic Hall of Fame.

Col. Edwards received this distinguished honor at the college's homecoming celebration recently in Montgomery, W. Va.

* * *

THE COMMANDER of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Col. Edwards starred on the gridiron for the New River State College Golden Bears, now known as West Virginia Tech, as a member of the famous teams coached by Ken Shroyer from 1928 to 1931.

While at New River, Col. Edwards established himself as

(See Col. Edwards, Page 24)

Major Unit Boxers Rap Wins in 3-Way Battle

The sixth in a series of eight major unit boxing programs was held at Briant Wells Field House last Thursday to the delight of the post's boxing fans.

Three units in a nip and tuck ed 12 bouts.

Division Trains, currently in third place, moved up on the two leaders by taking decisions in 8 of 10 bouts. The wins, good for 30 points, enabled 2nd Infantry Division Trains to boost its team total to 101 points.

Leading 29th Infantry sluggers scored three victories for 17 points to bring their total to 135 points. The 14th Infantry, now in second place, won only one match to bring its total to 321 points.

The lone bout not won by a decision came on a TKO in the second round by Haven Adaway of the 29th Infantry over Bob Holt of Division Trains.

The 29th Infantry accounted for victories in the first three bouts with Stan Wright outpointing Wally Nelson of Division Trains in the first match. Francis Daniel decisioning Bill King of the 14th Infantry in the second bout and Adaway's TKO victory.

The 14th scored its lone decision in bout four as Henry Wade used a fierce tattoo of lefts and rights to the head of his opponent, Leo Griffin of the 29th.

After bout four, the surging Division Trains punchers dominated the card by sweeping the final eight fights.

Pete Lingrin downed Jim Merrill of the 14th, largely on his edge in experience, to begin the Division Train sweep.

Vic Pierce defeated Joe Arnold of The Infantry Center, Jim Mitchell decisioned Leroy Banks of the 29th, Charlie Walker edged Fred Brabson of the 29th, Larry McBride outfought Don Ingram of the 29th, and Boyce Day narrowly edged by John Howard of the 151st Engineer Group.

Willie Williams had to overcome a tough bob and weave style to decision Edwin Rice of the 14th, and the closing bout of the evening saw Dave Dureson decision Vic Stubblefield of the 14th.

The next matches are scheduled to take place November 5.

Opens November 16

Cagers 'Shape-Up' For Unit League Competition

Basketball will have the spotlight here beginning November 16, the date set for opening action in the post's Major Unit Basketball League.

At the present time, 16 teams are expected to take to the hardwood in quest of the post championship. This figure includes nine teams from main post units and seven teams from the 2nd Infantry Division.

Defending champion of the league is the 14th Infantry team which finished last year's play with a 14-1 slate.

* * *

TURNOVER of personnel in virtually all the units, including the defending champs, is expected to insure an interesting race. Naturally each team will be especially pointing towards the defeat of the 14th Infantry quintet.

All league games will be governed by the 1960 NCAA basketball rules, with the overall program under the direction of Special Services.

Practice is currently being held in four gyms on post, but league contests are slated to be played at Briant Wells Field House and in the Harmony Church Field House.

* * *

ENTRIES will be limited to 10 active players per team, and a coach and manager. As in past seasons, players must be members of the unit they represent on the basketball court.

The league championship will be determined by the best won-lost percentage of all league games played.

Awards will be presented to the winning and runner-up teams and to individual members of both teams.

4 YAC Teams Are Unbeaten In Grid Play

A strong leader has emerged in the Biddy and Pony Football Leagues while two powerhouses remain deadlocked for leadership in the Doughboy League.

Action in the YAC - sponsored leagues last week saw the Grays nail down a claim to first place in the Biddy League with a 13-7 victory over the previously undefeated Dragons. The Little Kings and Panthers also scored loop wins.

In Pony League games, the Green chalked up their third victory in four games by nipping the Blue, 27-20. The Blue team, short several key men, gave a strong account of themselves, but ran out of steam in the last half. The White team was victorious, 13-0, over the Red in another game.

The Doughboy League boasts two undefeated 11's, the Tigers and Yellow Jackets. Each scored impressive victories in the week's action. The Tigers and White Knights battled to a 6-6 tie in other Doughboy action.

STANDINGS

Biddy League			
Team	Won	Lst	Tie
Grays	3	0	1
Dragons	3	1	0
Panthers	2	1	1
Giants	1	2	1
Little Kingers	1	2	1
Little Kings	0	3	1

Team	Won	Lst	Tie
Yellow Jackets	4	0	0
Tigers	3	0	1
Whites	1	2	1
White Knights	1	2	1
Blue Devils	1	3	0
Black Knights	0	4	0

Pony League			
Team	Won	Lst	Tie
Greens	3	1	0
Reds	2	1	1
Whites	2	1	1
Blues	0	3	1

Winning Is Habit With Lt. Sherrod

Four years of major-college football with only one losing season.

The playing record of 2nd Lt. Dale E. Sherrod of the Student Brigade's 22rd Company could have come with only one team—the Oklahoma University squad that set an all-time record of 49 straight wins.

Lt. Sherrod lettered four years at OU, mostly at the quarterback slot, and played in the famous game that Notre Dame won, 7-0, to snap the long string.

When the Fighting Irish scored in the third quarter, the "Sooners" still figured to pull the game out of the fire on their old motto, "the fourth quarter is ours."

Sure enough, with minutes left in the last quarter, the OU machine began marching down into Irish territory, with Lt. Sherrod quarterbacking.

But when the clock showed three minutes, disaster struck.

Lt. Sherrod dropped back to pass from the Irish 30 yard line, shot the ball downfield, but only to see it gathered in by a Notre Dame defender.

Notre Dame ran the rest of the clock out without giving the Sooners another crack at the goal line.

"I've always figured it was my pass that cost us the game," he says.

Contest Rules

To qualify as a winner in the Steak Dinner Contest, a contestant must indicate his guess of the winning team only in the first 10 games listed.

In the tie - breaker game at the bottom of the list, a contestan tmust indicate his guess of the final score for each of the two teams.

Add the number of points estimated for the two teams in the tie - breaker only and enter the total points in the space provided after the word total.

Steak Dinner Contest

Fill out the blank by putting an Main Officers Open Mess or the Rock-CLI in whichever slot you choose. Fill in the Lavender Inn in the blank provided at the left of each game you think will be played at the winning team. Add them Angels. All the Sergeant (Post P10) together for total points. If your selections are top for the week you will be awarded a free steak dinner at either the Main Officers Open Mess or the Rock-CLI.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 7:

Clemson ( )	Duke ( )
Alabama ( )	Tulane ( )
Auburn ( )	Miss. State ( )
Pittsburgh ( )	Boston Col. ( )
Bucknell ( )	Colgate ( )
Georgia Tech ( )	Notre Dame ( )
Michigan ( )	Illinois ( )
LSU ( )	Tennessee ( )
Washington ( )	Oregon St. ( )
Brigham Young ( )	New Mexico ( )

TIE BREAKER

SMU ..... Texas A&M ..... Total .....

NAME .....

Organization ..... Phone No. .....



Charlie Quinn Hunting and Fishing

All signs point to a fair Deer season for on-post hunters who'll open the annual session on Sunday, November 1.

Some of our avid nimrods have been out on scouting missions to locate the best possible stands for the opening day and are now studying up on the regulations governing their favorite sport.

A major change in the rules this year is the elimination of the check-points operated by the Range Guards in previous years. Another change which should be noted by all potential deer hunters has been the ruling out of ammo of 00-buck size. The only shotgun ammunition authorized for the coming season is of the "single rifled slug" variety.

All kills will be registered on the day of the kill at Bldg. 4050, the Range Guards' Office at Harmony Church except on Tuesday when they should be reported to the Guards at their Main Post headquarters - Bldg. 384.

During the season which will run until January 5, hunting will be permitted between sunrise and sunset daily with the exception of November 22, the day of our annual Turkey Shoot.

Just what the total take will be is a matter for the future to decide. The Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been literally nursing our tiny herd of whitetails along but it's a fact that the number of expected hunters will far outstrip the numer of legal deer—bucks with at least 4-inch antlers.

Unwritten rules of common sense state that every hunter should be positive of his target's identity BEFORE he shoots and yet, each year, American hunters succumb to the temptation of taking snap shots at indistinct targets.

For this reason, post hunters will be required to wear at least one item of red or yellow clothing. The protection of our doe deer will have to be left up to you hunters, however, for the dainty things will not be identifiable by yellow hats or red shirts. The killing of a doe will be an infraction of existing regulations and an act which won't do anybody any good. There have been instances where does have been the victims of that "succumbing to temptation" business and actually left in the woods when the mistake (?) was discovered. Such instances, if known, should be immediately reported to Range Guard roving patrols so that the animal may be recovered at least.

In the matter of deer hunting, MSgt Frank Milani of the 4th Student Battalion notes several points which should be absorbed by tyro deer stalkers.

"Point No. 1," says the veteran of western Rocky deer hunts, "a man, regardless of his skill should NEVER go deer hunting alone."

"Point No. 2," says the six-striper, "is that downing a buck is only the beginning. Smart hunters have passed up easy shots at bucks which, if downed, would have meant a back-breaking job of lugging the deer over miles of tough terrain."

Frank was remembering back to the year when he got his deer a comparatively short distance out from one of our reservation roads at 8:30 a.m. and struggled for an exhausting seven hours to get the deer to his car—even though he had the help of his buddy.

"Point No. 3," according to Milani, "is that the vast majority of venison taken in the country is spoiled, sometimes even before it gets out of the woods."

Proper gutting, with care against transporting the buck on the hot hood of a car, and proper "hanging" of the venison should guarantee fine eating he says. A ruptured spleen or gall bladder, if not removed immediately will ruin the meat in nothing flat, be added.

SO—Valid license, shotgun with slugs, yellow or red clothing, sharp knife, length of rope, protective boots, COMPLIANCE WITH RANGE CONTROL REGULATIONS (call FB 5-2223!), hunting buddy, sunrise November 1, deer tag and the rest is up to you! Good Hunting!

Col. Edwards

probably the most versatile performer ever to play for the Bears. Although he was usually considered a guard, he played practically every position at one time or another.

Born in Quincy, W. Va., he was graduated from East Bank High School in 1927. Col. Edwards left New River in 1931 to accept an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

• • •

WHILE AT West Point, he played first team end for the Cadets for three seasons. He was named to the All-Eastern eleven one season and also received honorable mention for All-American.

During World War II, Col. Edwards was with Gen. Patton in 1940-1941, in London during the "Blitz" in 1942, in the Battle of the Bulge in 1945, and at Remagen Bridge in 1944. He spent the 1946 winter in the Canadian Arctic, took part in the Berlin Airlift in 1948, and took part in the Korean Armistice negotiations in 1951.

• • •

COL. EDWARDS was commander of the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" in Korea in 1951-1952. He was a personal assistant to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who was commanding the Eighth Army in Korea in 1952. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Korean Ulchi Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with White Palm, and the Korean Distinguished Unit Citation.

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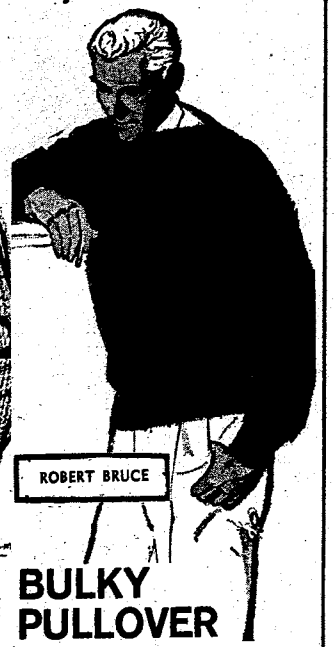

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Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from November 2-6.

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-catsup-mustard
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw w-dressing
Chilled Pineapple
Hot Buns
Milk

TUESDAY
Chuck Wagon Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Chef's Salad w-dressing
Fruit Cocktail
Bread-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup-mustard
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Relish Tray
Apple Pie
Hot Buns
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w-meat sauce
English Peas
Tossed Salad w-dressing
Chocolate Cream Pie
Bread-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Cakes w-tartar sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Lima Beans
Lettuce Wedges w-dressing
Chilled Peaches
Cornbread-Butter
Milk



Sfc. Lab. Photo by Sol Smith

UN CHILDREN . . . Three post youngsters marked UN Day by recalling "the place where I was born." (L to R) Leslie Anne McClean points to Germany, Cora Balafas looks for Greece and Mark Bernier was born on the other side of the world in Japan.

Instructors Hold Clinic

More than 40 persons, students of the University of Tennessee, Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, and Knoxville, Tenn., high school students, participated in a four-day smallbore rifle clinic on the University of Tennessee campus last week.

The clinic was conducted by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, and featured a comprehensive course of instruction in the basic fundamentals of good marksmanship.

Heading the quartet of officers providing instruction in Tennessee was 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr. He was assisted by 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, a former member of the Tennessee Rifle Team; 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, and 2nd Lt. Milton Friend.

While conducting the clinic, the AMU instructors described and demonstrated proper shooting positions, fundamentals of marksmanship, range procedure, and then engaged in an unofficial smallbore rifle match in which they emphasized the points discussed during instruction periods.

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Personnel Will Get Flu Shots

Fort Benning's annual attack influenza began last Monday.

The program is an effort to reduce manpower losses among post personnel which might otherwise be caused by the illness.

All military personnel on active duty at the post are scheduled to receive single innoculations of a serum, which this year contains six virus strains including the Asian variety.

Unit commanders are coordinating schedules a ttheir supporting medical dispensaries to afford troops earliest possible protection against the disease.

The program will be continued to include all personnel who come on active duty before August, 1960, and those who enter active duty for training in excess of 30 days.

The program is being conducted under the supervision of Major Robert H. Quinn, chief, Preventative Medicine Division, Martin Army Hospital.

Now Deputy For Rangers

Lt. Col. John A. Meads, Jr., has assumed the duties of deputy director of the Ranger Department, of The Infantry School.



LT. COL. MEADS

Col. Meads, who replaces Lt. Col. James E. Reilly comes to Fort Benning from an assignment as G-2, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii. Col. Reilly is now chief of the Special Projects Section, Ranger Department.

The new deputy director is a veteran of over 17 years service, including combat duty in World War II and the Korean conflict.

As a member of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, 7th Armored Division, he served in the European Theater from September, 1944, until August, 1945, and in Korea with Headquarters, IX Corps, from September, 1951, until June, 1953.

Among his decorations and awards, Col. Meads holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal for Valor and three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge.

TSB's Lt. Green Had a Soft Job; Mattress Tester

"Former civilian occupation: mattress testing" Not a joke, but the honest truth from 2nd Lt. Robert L. Green of The Student Brigade's 23rd Company, who actually held some peoples' idea of "the perfect job".

The whole episode grew out of a sale put on by his father, a mattress wholesaler and retailer. A little promotion was called for, and Lt. Green walked into the display area of a store window each morning, doffed his bathrobe, and climbed into a bed while curious onlookers gathered outside.

Five 'Two-Niners' Sworn in by CO

Five soldiers of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry reenlisted for a total of 22 years in a brief "Re-Up" ceremony in battle group Headquarters recently.

Sworn in by Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., 29th Infantry commander, were SSc John Prystupa, Mortar Battery; Sgt. William Hoe, Cpl. Scott Nantz, Spt John Thompson, all Headquarters Company; and Pfc Elvin Duncan of Company A.

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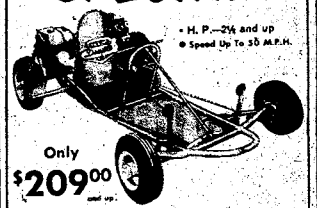

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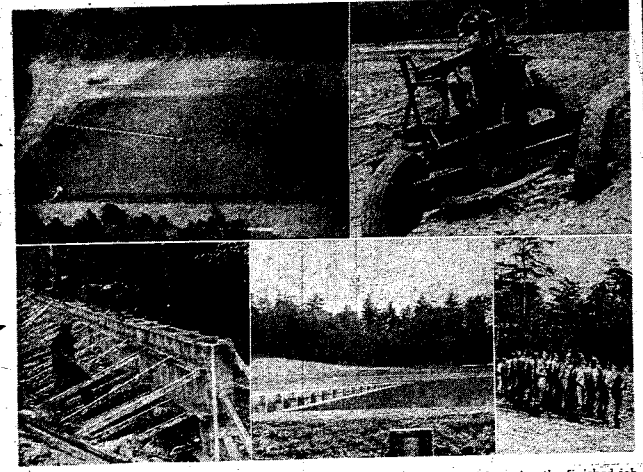

FINISHED PRODUCT . . . In the upper left is an aerial view of the completed Sewage Lagoon at the Ranger Mountain Camp. Company A of the 577th is shown at upper right and lower left on some of the construction and in the lower center is the monument nicknaming the finished job "Moonshine Lagoon" while to the right members of the company stand tall during dedication ceremonies.

151st Engineer News

Company A, 577th Engineers Finish Work at Ranger Camp

577th Engineer Battalion

Completion of a project at the Ranger Mountain Camp near Dahlonega, Ga., was marked by the unveiling of a monument and christening of the "Moonshine Lagoon" as it was nicknamed by Company A.

The unit was cited for its work by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., The Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. Warren R. Johnson, commander of the 151st Engineer Group and Major Glenn A. Davis, battalion commander.

The project consists of the construction of a sewage lagoon and main line sewer system to service the needs of the Ranger camp and improvements to the billets.

Work on the project began August 3, and although heavy rains slowed some phases of the project, completion was realized prior to the deadline.

The initial phase of the project consisted of clearing the six and one half acre lagoon site of native timber and brush. Earth removal followed, with approximately 34,000 cubic feet of earth cut from a hillside and compacted at a lower elevation to create the floor and walls of the lagoon. Company A and supporting Headquarters Company were responsible for this phase.

Another phase consisted of the laying of 1,100 feet of pipe and the construction of manholes.

It was also necessary to build a retaining wall 8 feet high and 100 feet long to prevent erosion of the lagoon wall located near a stream. An outlet from the lagoon to the stream was constructed with baffles and valves to allow the water level of the lagoon to be maintained at various levels.

The lagoon was enclosed in a barbed wire fence to complete the project.

CWO Richard Slankard supervised the building improvements which included mostly carpentry work in completing a winterization program.

586th Engineer Company

First Lt. Luther J. Starr assumed command of the company recently. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and holds a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering. The lieutenant previously served as executive officer and platoon leader in the 577th Battalion, having attended the basic officer's course at Ft. Belvoir, before joining the 577th.

Lt. Starr replaces Capt. Walter E. Russell Jr., who has been reassigned to Germany.

A new chrome menu board has been installed in the company mess hall to facilitate easier and quicker reading of the day's meals by the men.

CWO James A. McQuaig has assumed duties as the new mess officer for the company. He replaces CWO James Hill who will soon leave for Germany.

806th Engineer Battalion



1ST LT. STARR

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Four men, SP5's Gilbert L. Rogers and Norman Webb and SP4's Garry Eggan and Harold Marble, recently qualified for proficiency pay.

COMPANY A — Two men, recently returned from overseas, have been assigned to the company. They are Sfc. Earl L. Baker and Pfc. Vlado F. Hauser.

LAAC Unit Gets Test

The 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, departed the post recently for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and participation in annual Army Training Tests.

The fixed - wing, tactical transport unit, under the command of Capt. Charles M. Hon-our Jr., flew its "Otter" UIA aircraft to the Florida base last week.

Unit personnel underwent three days of demonstrations required by the Army's testing system to show the skill level attained by the unit during its past year of operations. The test was umpired by Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, 3rd Helicopter Transportation Battalion commander.

Golden Dragoneers Support School Mortar Problem

Mortar Battery, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry recently provided support for the new Infantry School problem Heavy Mortar Platoon.

This is the first School problem pertaining to the newly organized combat support company of The Infantry battle group.

The presentation consisted of two firing sections with three guns each, one fire direction center and a forward observer.

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Ammo Is Big Business For 820th Ordnance Co.

1ST BATTALION

The 820th Ordnance Company operates an $8-million-a-year business — the post Ammunition Storage Area.

The company moves approximately 18,500 tons of ammunition during its yearly operations.

A typical days work includes receiving ammunition by rail or van, storing it in igloo or warehouse type magazines, and issuing it to using units.

The company also operates a surveillance and inspection shop, salvage yard and a using unit vehicle holding area.

The surveillance and inspection shop performs the necessary maintenance and inspection of ammunition in storage and turn-ins from post units.

Salvage yard personnel operate a turn-in point for fired round components and packing material, while the personnel of the ammunition vehicle holding area must inspect, guide, and secure all vehicles loaded with explosives that require temporary storage prior to departure for a range.

Vehicles reporting to the area for pick-ups are met at the check point, inspected, and directed to the vehicle parking area. Here a courtesy checker meets the vehicles and accompanies them to the storage area. Once inside the area, the checker directs the vehicles to the specific areas in which the various types of ammunition are stored.

In addition to the responsibilities of operation of the Post Ammunition Storage Area the 820th Ordnance Company, conducts necessary unit and individual training to maintain its tactical proficiency and state of readiness required to successfully accomplish its support mission with a field army —or if necessary fight as Infantry.

COMPANY C . . New assignments to the unit are Sgt. Major (E-9) George E. Tisdale, Sfc Eugene Priest, Sfc. Ronald F. Kemnitz and Sgt. Boyce J. White.

Bobby Brown, Robrt E. Robinette and James Dell were recently promoted to Pfc's.

147TH ORDNANCE COMPANY . . Sgt. Odell Oakman, mess sergeant was recently cited by Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, for the outstanding appearance of the unit mess during a recent food service inspection.

39TH TRANSPORTATION BATTALION HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT — Lt. Col. Thomas E. Stein, Jr., commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion, is currently on temporary duty as Transportation Coordinator for Exercise "Dragon Head" at Fort Bragg for approximately three weeks.

New assignments to the battalion staff include Capt. Charles Andres III, as executive officer. Capt. Marion J. Howerton who has assumed the duties of battalion adjutant and Capt. George W. Pulliam, Jr., who is the new operations officer for the command.

Departing were Major Warren G. Amburn, for the Command and staff College; Major Robert L. Traver, for a First Army area assignment and Capt. Peter Foss who went to The Infantry School.

Recent promotions include Capt. James Carrace, to that grade; Eustis D. Todd to 1st Sgt. (E-8) and Joseph Pierson to Sp5.

New assignments include Sfc James Lynn, Sgt. Charles Metz, Sgt. Billy Bailey, Sgt. Daniel Cruse, Jr., Sgt. Robert Holdaway, Sp5 James Wilson, Pfc Bruce Stryker and Pfc Peter Nielson.

COMPANY A — Sgt. William Ellers, captain of the unit rifle team, and members M-Sgt. Paul Komiski, Sp4 George Thompson, Pfc. Donald Downs, Pfc James Blackwood and Pvt. Terry Stewart, are currently preparing for coming competition.

COMPANY B — The company members recently poured in donations to bring the unit to a 124 per cent participation in the Communities Activities Association Fund Drive.

Sp5 Robert Gilbert is on orders for a tour in Okinawa, and Sgt. Cecil Rice recently re-uped for his own vacancy.



GOOD JOB . . . Lt. Col. Loyd S. Tallent, (L), officer in charge, Infantry Museum, poses with the museum staff responsible for the complete renovation of Pusan Hall and transfer and reinstallation of priceless mementos of U.S. Infantry history in time for dedication ceremonies last week. Front row, left to right, are Sgt. Charles Register, Pvt. John E. Kirchner, Pvt. William L. Johnson, Pfc Eulis M. Cocker, Pvt. Robert A. Costa, and the museum's curator, Sfc David Chase. Standing, left to right, are Col. Tallent; M-Sgt. Carlos R. Ortiz-Ortiz, Pfc Elbert L. Trimm, Pvt. Leroy J. Murphy, Pfc Rufino Blas, Pvt. Richard K. Kordman, Pvt. Peter Barberi, and 1st Lt. Chester M. Wright.

TSB Highlights

Saudi Arabian Officers Attend Infantry School

1ST BATTALION

Two Saudi Arabian students, Capt. Mustafa Kamal and 1st Lt. Osama Khalil, are attending the Officers Advance Course 2, and have surprised their American classmates with their knowledge of English and adaptability of learning the training tools and methods of The Infantry School.

Recently promoted to the rank of captain were Willard L. Fortteus Jr., John J. Mizell Jr., and Teddy G. Holloway, all of 1st Company.

Student officers of ACO 1 of 3rd Company recently moved to the field for two phases of their course — Tank-Infantry Team in Attack and Amphibious Assault.

Reserve Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Eagon, 34th Infantry Division, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. John W. Libke, 70th Infantry Division, Michigan, are among the 106 students of 5th Company's Refresher Class 2.

2ND BATTALION

Scoring 410 points on the PT tests to take high honors for 23d Company was 2nd Lt. Michael Pollock, a former University of Illinois PE Instructor. He topped 194 others to take the Commander's Trophy for his performance.

The final IOBC to go through the eight-week instruction period, Class 4 of 20th Company, graduated yesterday. The next IOBC will be extended to 10 weeks.

COMPANY CLERK

Edgar Allen Poe once served as a company clerk in the Army. He was rated "an ideal soldier."

4TH BATTALION

The 40th Company graduated 26 officers and 63 enlisted men recently from the Trainfire Instructors course. This was the second class of the fiscal year to complete the two-week course.

Officers and EM of 41st Company (Abn) recently donated 45 pints of blood. Named to receive the donations were Lawrence Hendly, brother-in-law of Sfc Eugene Hannigan; Mrs. Rosemary Briseau, sister of Sgt. James E. McCafferty and Mrs. Jimmie Tillis.

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Wactivities

Pfc Bonnie Laird Skied Out in Bright Pajamas

Sp5 Betty Reid

As the saying goes, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it." However, members of WAC Company had only one thing to say about the weather last week . "Brrrrrrrrr!!"

When the assistant barracks sergeant of Barracks 1 made her rounds to wake the troops Tuesday morning, it was apparent that one individual had tried her best to remedy a real cool situation.

Clad in thick flannel ski pajamas, Pfc Bonnie Laird came crawling out of a bed which was lavishly stocked with two blankets, two sheets, two stuffed cats, and one gigantic stuffed teddy bear.

* * *

WINDS AND RAINS have served as a stimulus for activity in the WAC Company. Target minded rifleteers are steadily improving their shootin' arms, while sports enthusiasts such as Pfc Annie Davis, are looking forward to the coming basketball season.

Sp4 Mary A. Ignatz and Pfc Florence Megrill have successfully completed static jumps, and will soon wear the wings of full-fledged Sky-Divers.

A Bowling Team, headed by Sgt. Eleanor Hunter, is being organized, and there is talk of a WAC Football Team, for hobby purposes only.

* * *

NEW PERSONNEL which poured into the Company last week are fine examples of the effort the WAC Center is putting into its basic training program. Additions include Sp4 Edna Anning. Pfc Dorothy Cox, Pvt. Shirley A. Roberts, Pvt. Bernadine Bynkiewicz, Pvt. Catherine McNeil, and Pvt. Catherine Grieger.

Last, but not least, are Pvt's Jacqueline Brown, Sarah Green, and Charlotte Mason.

WAC Training NCO Sfc Louise Sterns is undergoing recovery from an operation at Martin Army Hospital. She is reported to be doing nicely at this writing.

Far-away places are calling Sp4 Mona J. Pettit, Sp4 Vivian V. Vogt, Sp4 Gladys Edwards, and Pfc Helen Andrews, who have been alerted for overseas assignments to Europe.



"RIFLETEERS" . . . Members of the WAC Company Small Bore Rifle Team in the Infantry Center Troop Command competition. The girls are merely firing for enjoyment—and not as a requirement—but may match skills against male counterparts if they qualify.



SFC DEMARCO AND NEW ASSISTANTS

Sfc DeMarco Pictures Re-Up Help

Sfc. J. I. DeMarco, Reenlistment NCO for the command, has come up with another idea to boost his program. Using photographic paste-ups he has gained two new assistants which will be stationed at posts within the Lawson Command area with a mission of steering prospects to the re-up office.

* * *

ABOUT 40 members of the 19th Helicopter Company and the 508rd Maintenance Detachment departed the post recently for the Atlanta General Depot to assist in processing H-37 helicopters that are to be delivered to the 19th. The first H-37's are due for arrival approximately mid-November. None have been assigned to Lawson since the 4th Transportation Company departed for Germany last July.

* * *

THE 31ST Helicopter Company had five aircraft in Northern Georgia for a week to support The Infantry School's Ranger training there. Three of the craft have returned and two have remained to render assistance in filming of the Ranger story soon to be released.

* * *

MEMBERS of the 138th Transportation Detachment recently held a company party. Bad weather kept the celebration indoors during the morning, but during the afternoon such events as football, softball, horseshoes, and other outdoor entertainment was included on the schedule.

Sp5 Frank Root is departing the detachment for an Air Traffic Control School at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Thanksgiving Holiday Slated

Infantry Center officials announce this week that Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, would be observed as a legal holiday.

Holiday schedules will also be observed on Friday and Saturday, November 27-28.

Military personnel will be excused from duty, the announcement stated, except for necessary fatigue and guard, and other essential activities.

Civilian personnel not needed for essential functions and who have sufficient accrued leave are encouraged to take annual leave during the period, the announcement stated, and no personnel would be denied leave which he must forfeit at the end of the calendar year.

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Alterations To Meet Military Specifications

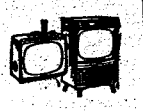
Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 29, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

Best Buys In TV



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- ADMIRAL
- EMERSON

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 30, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
October 31, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Country Style
3:45 The Horsemen Horse
4:00 Race of The Week
4:30 Dick Clark
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 1, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Their Land
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Herry Reasoner — News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Big Picture
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Sunday Edition
4:15 Panorama
4:20 Memory Lane
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirleybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Frank Sinatra Show
10:30 Jane Wyman Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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By Day or Month



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Ria Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Robo Gordon Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Bonbon Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Man Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Compare Costs BEFORE YOU MAKE A DEAL!



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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 29, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
7:30 Glenn Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 "M" Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:00 Bell Telephone Hour
11:00 Nes Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 30, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
7:30 Glenn Cannon
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 "M" Squad
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:00 Bell Telephone Hour
11:00 Nes Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
October 31, 1959
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Pre Football Show
1:15 NCAA Football
4:30 Popeye
5:00 David Grief
5:30 Waterfront
6:00 Shock
7:00 Love and Marriage
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Challenge
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 1, 1959
SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pre Football
4:00 TBA
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:30 Academy Award Winner
7:00 River Boat
8:00 Sunday Showcase
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 2, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AUTO GLASS
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 3, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:00 Bold Venture
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 World Series Special
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 4, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Bachelor Father
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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DON'T BE SHY . . . Provocative Brigitte Bardot strikes a "come on" pose for the camera as she sings "Do You Want To Dance With Me?"

Show Biz

Wayne Is Using Fort Clark Location to Film 'The Alamo'

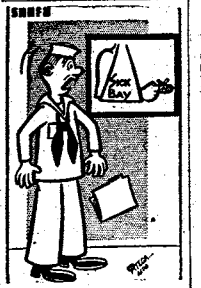
John Wayne is in the midst of filming a $10 million production of "The Alamo," and as producer as well as star wants no interruptions by low-flying ogiers. He's asked nearby Lackland AFB and private plane owners to route their planes away from the Brackettville, Tex., site. Still fresh in John's mind, probably, is the flight of planes which almost ruined an expensive scene in "Horse Soldiers."

"Join the Army and make a record" is Casey Anderson's motto. He's the young Infantry sergeant station in Korea who came home on leave and cut an LP disc for Uratia Records. The waxing clicked—now Casey's waiting to get out of the Army. And waiting to talk to Casey are 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros. for screen tests, and Ed Sullivan and Perry Como for appearances.

Hollywood calling . . . Ingrid Bergman will do the narration in a United Nations film about displaced persons titled "The Camp" . . . Vic Morrow, who tried to join the Marines and served in the Army instead, will portray a tough leatherneck sergeant in "The Hell Raisers."

Visiting Lowry AFB, Colo., was Carroll Baker, the captivating Southern pixie of "Baby Doll," who helped plug the base United Fund Drive. . . "Big doin's took place in the nashun's capitul," said Li'l Abner after creator Al Capp was honored on the 25th birthday of the hillbilly strip . . . Representatives of the Defense Department were on hand to join in the festivities . . . Milton Caniff is sketching a new character into his Steve Canyon strip who will look a lot like Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, head of North American Air Defense.

On the TV diet this fall is William Lundigan who plays a space age commander, Col. Ed McCauley, in "Men Into Space" . . . and the Air Force and other government agencies have a hand in NBC's production of "The Man and the Challenge." George Nader, who stafs, says an actor has to be an athlete to snag a starring role in a TV series.



Rhymes of the Times



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ungulate Animal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
6 Flower
11 Recover
12 Epistle
14 Bitter vetch
15 Hindu queen
17 Beverage made of malt
18 Behold!
19 Mohammedans
21 Biblical pronoun
22 Thus
23 While
25 Solar disk
27 Demolish
30 Nilotic Negro
31 Clock face
32 Diiorge
33 Ailments
34 Cotton fabric
35 Mennodum
36 Senior (ab.)
37 Symbol for erbium
38 Arctic gulf
40 Instrumental compositions
44 Laughter sound
48 Legal point
50 Adult females
51 New Guinea port
52 Ignores
54 Guides
56 Barter
57 It is very ——
VERTICAL
1 Demigod
2 Yards (ab.)
3 French island
4 Aircraft
5 Christmas
6 On the sheltered side
7 Appear
8 Size of shot
9 Greek letter
10 Depend
11 Unit of reluctance
13 Scottish sheepfold
16 New line (ab.)
19 Large lizards
20 Pilchards
22 European finches
24 Mariner
25 Brother of Cain
26 Domesticated
28 Seasoning
29 Otherwise
30 Mineral rock
39 Zone
41 Was indebted for
42 Nostrils
43 Part of "be"
44 Trial
45 Against
46 Compact
47 Roman bronze
49 Courtesy title
51 Hawaiian garland
53 Ambary
55 Measure of type





Operation Blonde



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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Jeff Chandler Shirley Eaton Sterling Hayden
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
WED.-THURS.
Doris Day—Jack Lemmon
"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

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FAST ACTION

Company A Men Qualify on M-1

DECEMBER DRAFT

The Selective Service has been asked to call 9,000 for induction into the Army during December.

14TH INFANTRY

COMPANY A — Members of the unit qualified with the M-1 last Thursday and Friday and made a good showing despite bad weather.

During the temporary absence of Capt. George H. Benford, company commander, 1st Lt. S. G. Welch, executive officer, has assumed command.

Arthur B. Greenberg, Feodor Kreiden Jr., John W. Mesler, Eddie V. Morano, Jerry G. Myers, Ronnie D. Stapleton, Hunter Sterling and Thomas C. Robinson are the company's newest Pfcs.

COMPANY C — Sgt. Willie Ridgeway, Sgt. Lazare Quintanar, Sgt. Mathew Strickland, Sp4 William Brewer, Sp4 Burnie Durham, and Pfc Andrew Syrbich were recently cited in a letter of appreciation for the Infantry School's Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department for support of a mortar problem.

S-Sgt. Julius E. Johnson, Sfc Joseph Aguirre, Sfc Norberto Silva-Sola and Sp4 Albert Lovewell are in competition for the battle group rifle and pistol teams.

M-Sgt. Wetzel Eifler has joined the company following a month's hospitalization, 2nd Lt. Paul Antinori, a Reserve officer, is on two-weeks active duty with the company; and Sgt. Ernest Westbrooke, Sp4 Emanuel Heller, Pfc Thomas Moore and Pfc John Jones have departed the unit for new assignments.

COMPANY D — 1st Lt. Richard R. Russell, company commander, is departing for Aberdeen Proving Grounds for a Basic Officers Ordnance Course. He will be replaced by 1st Lt. Samuel Whitt.

MORTAR BATTERY — Also cited by the Infantry School's Mortar Committee for their cooperation and skill in support of problem 1684A were Sgt. John Davis, Sp4 Jay Lee, Sp4 Keith Davis, Pfc Richard Bowler, Pfc Baker Erickson, Pvt. John Fallon, Sgt. Freddie Williams, Cpl. Arthur Moorman, Sp5 James Helms, Sp4 James Stephens, Pfc Lawrence Braum, Pfc Jesse Munez, Pfc John Wheeler, Pfc Kenneth Baxter, Pfc Edwin Triggs and Pvt. Julio Otero.

Sgt. Jerry Gallman and Sgt. John Davis have departed on TDY to participate in Operation "Dragon Head."

1st Brigade EM Conducted Sunday Services

Members of the 1st Infantry Brigade recently participated in "Layman's Sunday" during services at the Brigade Chapel. The general Protestant services were conducted by enlisted personnel.

Sfc James S. Daniels, of the 10th Artillery, delivered the sermon, while M-Sgt James E. Sheffey, of the 29th Infantry, gave the responsive reading. The Scripture Lesson was conducted by Sfc. John H. Haynes of the Brigade S-3 Section.

The Brigade's educational program, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Robert Watt, is getting nearer its goal, with increased participation from major units.

Richard J. Bayramshian and Paul D. Brown are the Brigade's newest Sp4's, and the headquarters personnel are currently engaged in a fall "clean-up" campaign, including everything in the building from files to furniture.

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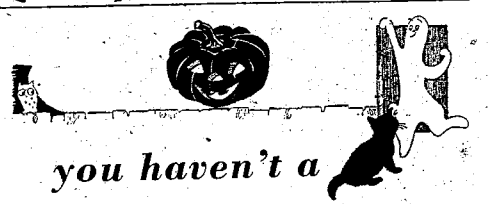
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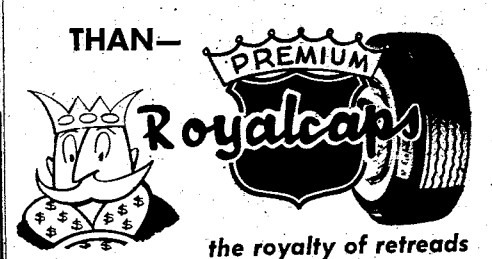

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CPX 'Dragon Head' Trains STRAC Units

Training of the Army Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) will be intensified during a command post-field training exercise known as DRAGON HEAD to be conducted by Third Army in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia from October 26 to November 9, 1959.

More than 11,000 officers and enlisted men will participate as staffs of units currently based in 15 states. These include the 101st Airborne Division, 82d Airborne Division, 4th Infantry Division, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, and about 100 required support units. The U.S. Air Force will participate in a support role while the U. S. Navy will be represented in a liaison capacity.

DRAGON HEAD is designed to provide training for the XVIII Airborne Corps to operate as an independent corps (reinforced) in a simulated "limited war" setting in which both sides would employ nuclear weapons.

It will mark the first time that STRAC forces have been operated as an integrated force with units deployed over a realistic simulated nuclear combat area. It will provide an excellent vehicle for STRAC to demonstrate its slogan—"Skilled-Tough-Ready-Around-the-Clock."

The principal purpose of DRAGON HEAD is to train commanders and staffs of STRAC units. Situations will be typical of logical STRAC-type missions and will provide for the realistic employment of all combat and logistical elements. All phases of military communications will be tested against the concept of the widely dispersed battlefield of the future. Civil affairs, rear area security, and rear area damage control will receive proper emphasis.

The STRAC headquarters and subordinate units headquarters will be sufficiently staffed to provide realistic training for an independent force in a realistic combat situation. Where feasible, divisional control of nuclear weapons — to include atomic demolition munitions— will be included, in addition to the simulated play of nuclear weapons delivered by Corps, Army, or the Air Force.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, has been designated exercise director. Major Gen. Robert Sink, who commands the STRAC and recently was nominated by the President to be a lieutenant general, will direct the XVIII Airborne Corps operations in this exercise.

DRAGON HEAD is one of several exercises planned by the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., to enhance the state of readiness the Army requires to meet the demands of national defense.

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29th Infantry News

Ten Allied Officers Briefed by Col. Marsh

Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., battle group commander, briefed 10 Allied officers attending The Infantry School on the operation and mission of 29th Infantry during a visit last week.

The Allied officers representing India, Switzerland, Mexico, Spain, England, Ecuador, Viet Nam, Saudi Arabia and the Philippines were also given a tour of Company C, under the command of Capt. Raymond P. Singer.

Tour arrangements were made at the request of the Allied officers. They desired to add to the study in class of the battle group, with an actual observation of the organization and physical facilities.

Other highlights of the tour were visits to the communications room, which is under the direction of Capt. Martin R. Hunsucker; an inspection of Mortar Battery, under the command of Capt. Thomas D. Fleish; a tour of Headquarters Company, where the CO, Capt. Paul L. Weber, presented a demonstration of the unit's Scout Dog Platoon; and a view of the battle group's motor facilities, which was conducted by Capt. William H. Perkins, motor officer.

"Two Niners" have begun eliminations to pick the battle group's best rifle and pistol firers which will later represent the unit in the 1st Infantry Brigade competition.

MSgt Frank J. Stonebraker of Headquarters Company was selected for pistol coach, and the firers are already on the firing lines getting in shape.

BAR teams of the battle group started firing October 19 and to date Companies A, B and C have fielded four two-man teams each and Headquarters Company has put three two-man teams on the firing line.

The 16 individuals posting the highest records will represent the 29th Infantry in the Brigade matches.

Lt. William W. Hollis and MSgt Richard Haynesworth have been selected to supervise the company level competition.

Lt. Douglas Snell of Mortar Battery heads the rifle team company level firing which is also underway on the post ranges.

Company A

MSgt Lewis Rozier recently took six more to fill his own vacancy, while Sp4 Harold Bowles and Pfc Kenneth Rippeon received letters of commendation from the Army Chemical Center, Fort Meade, for appreciation of their recent volunteer services at the center.

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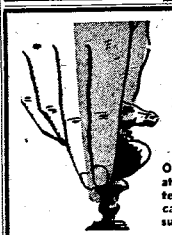

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Army Gets New Radar

(ANS)—The Army is developing a new, lightweight radar navigation and flight instrument system which will allow all-weather flying of Army aircraft without assistance from conventional ground - based guides.

A prototype of the system, the AN-APN-118, was unveiled recently.

A key feature of the system is a nine-inch-square map display which shows a pilot a visual picture of his aircraft's position and progress. Exact location of the plane and its direction of flight are indicated by a moving pointer against air or grid maps.

Other features of the system include an extremely accurate "free gyro" which provides accurate navigation when magnetic references become unreliable, as at the North and South poles, and at extremely high altitudes; movable tape which tells a pilot his speed and rate of climb, and an auto-navigator which "remembers" flight information.

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10-28

THE BAYONET

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VOL. 18 NO. 8 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1959 - FORT BENNING, GA. — 32 Pages

In Europe

Officer Visits Allied Schools

Lt. Col. Paul R. Kennedy, a member of the Fundamental Review and Doctrine Section, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, has returned from a tour of four Infantry schools in Europe.

"It was extremely gratifying to see the influence that The U. S. Army Infantry School has had on the Infantry schools of the countries we visited", Col. Kennedy said. "It is obvious that these schools have the greatest respect for the doctrinal concepts formulated by the USAIS".

He added he found the "Follow Me" insigne prominently displayed in all of the schools.

* * *

Col. Kennedy was a member of a mobile faculty training team of four officers sent out under the Military Assistance Program to conduct a first-hand exchange of information on military training.

Each team member carried letters from the commandant of his school to the commandants of the schools he was scheduled to visit. In addition to letters from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Kennedy presented an Infantry plaque to each of the four Infantry schools he visited.

The team went first to Paris, France, for initial interviews and conferences with a representative of Headquarters, European Command. After checking in with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, France, the team split up and each went to his counterpart school in France.

* * *

FROM FRANCE, the team went to Spain. Col. Kennedy visited the Spanish Infantry School in Madrid. The school is in the heart of the city with training areas and ranges in the outlying areas.

The mobile team was well received in Spain. They found that the Spanish Army is con-

(See VISIT, Page 2)

TIC Has 350 In Exercise Dragon Head

Over 350 officers and enlisted personnel of The Infantry Center represent Fort Benning at Exercise "Dragon Head" under way in the North Carolina-Virginia area.

Chief of staff for the 11,000-man exercise to train and test the combat - ready Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) is Col. Glenn H. Gardner of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Col. Gardner is accompanied by over 30 officers from The Infantry Center and The Infantry School who are assigned to the headquarters as controllers and observers.

The gigantic combat maneuver has among its supporting troops some 220 enlisted men from here, including 150 members of The Infantry Center Troop Command's 526th Signal Company. The unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Josiah Blasingame, is the only Infantry Center unit participating in the exercise.

The vast operations of the exercise, which has its headquarters at Fort Bragg, will take place over large areas of North Carolina and Virginia.

Exercise "Dragon Head" will end November 8.

Pfc Bob Lange Tops Football Picks for Steak

The initial winner of the Steak Dinner Contest is Pfc Robert Lange, who is a company clerk for Company A, 2nd Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Pfc Lange has been at his present assignment since last April and attended Miami of Ohio for one year before entering the Army.

From the total selections he picked two wrong in the top football games of the week—and came up with an identical choice as that of Lt. Col. John A. Cassidy, of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. The tie-breaker decided the final win.

Of all entries only one picked Army-Air Force for a tie, it was Pfc Clarence L. Sayner of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, who's guess was a 14-14 tie, for a 28 point total. Bot, he had five wrong picks in the first ten games.

The contest is still running and and heavy in competition. This week's entry blank is on the sports page. Make your selections — and win a steak dinner.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

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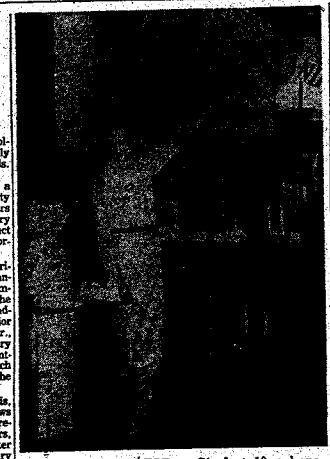

BENNING'S TALLEST . . . Six-foot, 10 and one-half inch Pfc William B. Riggins, Company B, 2nd Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, shows five-foot WAC Sp5 Betty Reid, how to reach high. Riggin's brother Archie still calls him "shorty"—as he stands tall at a lofty seven-foot and two-inches.

Veterans Day Message

On November 11, 1959 when we pause at 11 a.m. to observe the 41st anniversary of the cessation of hostilities marking the end of World War I, let our prayers be prayers of respect and gratitude to the veterans of all our nation's wars. It is fitting that every American, soldier and civilian, pay special homage to the memory of those who gave their lives to preserve the American way of life, a life of freedom and liberty for all.

It is also appropriate that we, the living, take this opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the ideals for which our honored dead gave their lives.

Paul L. Freeman, Jr.,
Major Gen., USA, Commanding

November 28

New NCO Open Mess Sets Grand Opening

A formal re-dedication ceremony and a full evening of entertainment have been slated to mark the opening of Fort Benning's newly completed NCO Open Mess.

Re - dedication ceremonies will be held November 28, at 6:30 p.m., with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, invited to officiate. The building will be re-dedicated in honor of TSgt. Morris Crain, Medal of Honor winner in World War II. The building is loated on South Ingersoll Street.

Many other dignitaries have been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, incuding Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner commanding general of the Third Army.

Approximately 800 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies and evening program.

Music for the evening's festivities will be provided by the "Casuals" an orchestra under the direction of Charlie Cooper. Appearing with the "Casuals" will be Margie Walker, a comedienne of some note.

The evening's entertainment will begin with an open house including free buffet and beverages from 7 to 9 p.m.; dancing from 8 to 9 p.m.; a floor

(See NCO MESS, Page 2)

Eight-Hour Class

TIS Starts New Course

The latest training problem to be added to the curriculum of The Infantry School will be presented for the first time today.

Entitled "Command Post and Logistical Installations", the eight-hour instruction, to be presented under conditions which might be expected to be met on possible battlefields of the future, will be conducted by Lt. Col. William Bennett, principal instructor, and Major Thomas P. Gannon, both of the Command and Staff Department's Bravo Committee.

The entire program of instruction will take place "in the field" with the site of the action to be near the junction of 1st Division Road and Tricolor Trail.

The problem has been designed to disclose and give the solutions for problems to be met on possible future battlefields in establishment of an Infantry battle group command post and the required logistical installations.

A complete tactical situation will be the vehicle used to describe the many phases and operations of the problem. Assistance in the presentation will be rendered by the Communications and Ground Mobility Departments, while supporting troops will be supplied by the 1st Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, 151st Engineer Group and 2nd Infantry Division.

The multi-phase operation of establishing a battle group commander in a headquarters from which he may remain in communication with all forward and rear echelons and ask for and get the men, supplies and materials he needs with the least possible delay will be studied step by step.

Each problem, from the location of the command post site to the supply of a pencil needed by a forward observer, will be described for student classes and the solution of each explained in detail.

The integration of the new problem into the teachings of The Infantry School is in recognition of the swiftly changing concepts of battle which may be fought in an age of weapons and speed undreamed of as late as World War II.

Under old concepts, drawn from a fighting mobility of less than three miles an hour, the commanders of old regiments were not faced with the problems of vast dispersion of their fighting units and the problems of communications and resupply which arise in unbelievable ratio.

The detail of the day's training program places great emphasis upon the establishment of alternate installations which must be available through the possibility of enemy employment of devastating nuclear weapons.

The mark of the nuclear possibility in future warfare will

(See NEW COURSE, Page 2)

CAA Drive Goes Into Final Week

The Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive has been extended to November 11, in an effort to reach the goal based on a "fair share" contribution from each member of the military community on post, according to Col. Norman B. Edwards, drive chairman.

November 8 was the original deadline for collections, which will benefit some 34 local and national charities.

With only a few days remaining, total collections stand at 77 per cent of the amount pledged.

In the week ending October 30, four more sections attained the 100 per cent mark. They are the Army Exchange Service, Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School, and the G-3 and Ordnance Sections of The Infantry Center.

Post P-TA Sets Open House For Next Tuesday

Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association will not hold a formal business meeting for the month of November; instead, Open House has been scheduled for each of the Fort Benning Schools—Main Post, Faith, Lloyd, Custer Terrace and Old Hospital Area (Kindergarten and 1st grade) on Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

"Praise and Appraise Your School" will be the theme in recognition of American Education Week, November 9-15.

There will be bulletin board and instructional material exhibits and the teachers will be present in each of the rooms to meet the parents.

Make your plans now to attend.

Today's Bayonet

Editorial 4
Entertainment 5
Society 6
2nd Div. News 11-20
Dining Out 15
Sports 21-22
Show Biz 27
Classified 31



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR . . . Lt. Gen. Sir Horatius Murray (R), of the United Kingdom, commander in chief, Allied Forces North, NATO, signs the guest book at Wigle Hall—OCS Hall of Fame—during his recent three-day visit to post. With Gen. Murray is Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Benning Bank Gets $40,000 Expansion

A contract for a $40,000 expansion program has been awarded by the National Bank of Fort Benning, according to an announcement by bank officials.

The Columbus firm of David M. Creveling has been given the contract, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) C. W. Pence, bank president, said.

• • •

THE NEW construction is necessary due to the tremendous increase in use of the bank's facilities since it was opened about two years ago, Gen. Pence said.

Approximately 3,000 square feet are being added to give the bank's total area 8,500 square feet. Additional land has been acquired to enlarge present parking space. The addition will blend with the present building and will have a Norman pink color. It will be an extension of the east side of the bank.

• • •

PRESENT checking and savings account customers total 8,600, Gen. Pence said, and added that many Army people have made the bank their home bank and have kept accounts there after leaving Fort Benning.

Approximately 25 per cent of the bank's depositors are scattered all over the world, he said.

Total assets of the bank Oct. 6, 1959, amounted to $5,065,860.88.

• • •

DESIGN of the addition was executed by the local firm of Biggers-Scarbrough - Neal, architects who also designed the original building.

It was announced that construction will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

Georgia State Agencies Get Aid From CAA Fund

Georgia State recreational facilities available to Fort Benning personnel receive a part of their operating and maintenance expenses through the current Community Activities Association Fund Drive on post.

The National Recreation Association, one of approximately 35 national and local agencies on the CAA and United Givers rolls, assists states with their particular facilities.

The National Recreation Association also provides special services to military personnel wherever needed.

• • •

ANOTHER service benefiting servicemen and provided by a national agency is the check on commercial vice kept by the American Social Hygiene Association, one more agency relying on CAA funds to continue and enlarge its program.

Local organizations providing additional assistance for families of post personnel are the Columbus School of Speech Correction and the Christian Fellowship Association. Both heavily rely on CAA help.

• • •

APPROXIMATELY 25 children and adults are receiving treatment at the speech correction school. Programs for pre-school children and adults are provided where speech handicaps need individual therapy.

More than 50 young girls are learning sewing, cooking, good grooming and other worthwhile subjects at clubs in Gentian, Baker Village and Woodall School districts operated by the Christian Fellowship Association.

The CFA also conducts an intense water safety program where swimming and lifesaving courses are conducted for over 600 boys and girls.

FIREPOWER DISPLAY

(ANS) — Firepower and fighting equipment of "The Army of the Future" was displayed at an all-day meeting of 6,500 members of the American Ordnance Association at Aberdeen recently. Included in the demonstration of nearly 50 items of new and futuristic weapons and other combat gear was a first public firing of the Army's new Medium Assault Weapon (MAW), the 90mm shoulder-fired recoilless rifle.

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MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

New Course

be indicated by the "atomic-bomb proof" headquarters building to be utilized in the demonstration and the insistence upon the establishment of alternate installations against possible enemy use of weapons with capabilities of widespread destruction.

NCO Mess

show from 9 to 10 p.m. and dancing and entertainment from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Work on the new building began several months ago, as a complete renovation of the building was undertaken. The program has been carried out through the cooperation and planning of the officers and governors of the NCO Open Mess.

MSgt. Frank C. Plass is secretary of the NCO Messes and MSgt. Clyde Guenge is manager. The Board of Governors consists of MSgt. Alonzo E. Benson, ISD, president; Sfc. Roy L. Innes CTC, vice president; MSgt.'s Stafford W. Plauche, James M. Harris and Gordon B. Volland, all of CTC; MSgt. Francis Cillo, 34th Infantry; MSgt. Shed H. Thomas TIS; MSgt. Wallace Stamey, 600th Engineers; Sfc Hayward Harris, 42nd Medical Bn.; MSgt. Horace R. Pierce, Lawson; MSgt. Grady McCoy, 10th Artillery; MSgt. George Jenkins, 29th Infantry and MSgt. Dave F. Howell, MAH.

Visit

siderering reorganization.

There are Spanish officers attending The Infantry School here and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

In Italy, Col. Kennedy found that of all the schools visited, the Italian Infantry School more closely parallels the organizational structure of the USAIS, and seven members of the faculty are graduates of Benning's Infantry School.

• • •

SIX INFANTRY School graduates are members of the faculty of the Greek Infantry School in Halkis. This school, too, closely parallels the organization of USAIS, Col. Kennedy said.

Returning to Fort Benning, Col. Kennedy brought letters to Gen. Freeman from the commandant of each of the schools he visited. From Spain, he also brought a set of two volumes of "Tiro de Infanteria ("Infantry Fire") by Nunez and Martinho, and a pennant bearing the crest of the Infantry School of Spain.

The Infantry School of Italy sent a plaque to the USAIS. The Infantry School of France sent Gen. Freeman an Infantry instructor's insigne, making him an honorary member of its faculty.

"TWO NINERS"

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, commanded by Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr., recently received a letter of appreciation from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., The Infantry Center commanding general, for a "fine job well done" during the recent JCDC 29.

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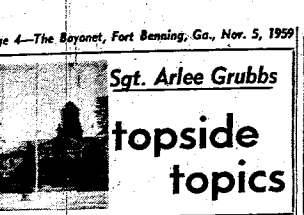

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

A great veteran has been added to the Nation's Honor Roll as the great soldier-statesman, Gen. George C. Marshall, passed away just a few weeks before the observance of this year's Veterans Day. Gen. Marshall was a dedicated, self-effacing man. "He is the greatest living American," ex-President Truman once said of him; and to President Eisenhower he "typified all that we call. . .An American Patriot." No man ever gave himself more unsparingly, and every veteran would do well to pay tribute to the great soldier on this Veterans Day.

OFFICERS RETIREMENT POLICY

The Army has announced a recent change of policy governing final assignments of officers and warrant officers nearing retirement to overseas. In the future officers and warrants serving in certain overseas areas who have 18 months or less of remaining service will be encouraged to request extensions allowing them to complete their active service in their foreign assignments.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Army members throughout the world have been urged to lend their support to the observance of American Education Week, designated by President Eisenhower as November 8-14. Commanders are being encouraged to publicize education and its relation to the military and national defense during the week, in addition to holding open house at post educational centers and dependent schools.

NEW NRA PRESIDENT

Franklin L. Orth, former deputy assistant Secretary of the Army, has succeeded the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks as executive vice president of the National Rifle Association effective November 1, and relinquished his government post the day before. Fort Benning's International Range was dedicated and named after Gen. Parks this year at ceremonies attended by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commander and Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, along with many distinguished civilian and military personnel.

JANUARY E-8 PROMOTIONS

DA this week released more than 12,000 temporary promotions slots to field commanders for January. The allocations read like this: 137 to E-9; 514 to E-8; 100 to E-7; 110 to E-6; 2,044 to E-5; and 9,459 to E-4. Criteria for promotion to E-9 has been changed for January by requiring 16-months in grade E-8. Appointments in grades E-5 through E-7 are still frozen in some 99 MOS's for some or all of the grades.

"OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT"

DA Circular 1-9 published last week establishes a stepped-up pace for the Army's "Operation Searchlight" an Army-wide campaign which is designed to encourage personnel suggestions, local applications of the program, says the circular, will stress specific areas in which greater economy of efficiency is possible.

BETTER PAYDAYS

Some good news came out of the Finance School this week with the announcement of a record breaking graduation of the institution's **largest peace-time class. Instruction is designed to provide trained enlisted men for Army's** new pay system.

HOSPITALIZED SOLDIERS

The Military Order of the Purple Heart will pay the fare home for some hospitalized GI's for Christmas, who are recommended by chaplains or special services officers. Last year the Purple Heart veterans sent more than 160 servicemen to their homes for Christmas.

AER DRIVE

Word comes in from Washington that the **1959 Army Emergency Relief Drive went over its $600,000 goal by some $50,000. Of the sum raised the Army Relief Society will be alloted 10 percent for assistance to widows and orphans of Army personnel, which is monitored by Army chaplains. The AER provides close to $4,500,000 annually for the assistance of some 35,000 Army members and their families who face financial emergencies.**



Editorial

One Army--One Team

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

As surely as we have "one Nation indivisible," so must we have "one Army indivisible!"

In order to accomplish our "One Army" objective there must be a high degree of sincerity, a common determination to achieve a new spirit of unity throughout our various components, arms, and services. We must all — regulars and reserves, civilian and military, infantrymen and engineers, active and retired — close ranks and strive in fact as well as in theory for a true unity of effort, purpose, and spirit.

Only by so doing will we be able to weld all units, components, and elements into the most effective fighting force for America's defense.

I charge each member of the Army to use his individual talent at every opportunity to help arouse in the American people at the grass roots —where it counts most — a clear consciousness of the tremendous importance of the Army's mission.

You can portray what the Army means to each one of you personally as a principal defender of the Nation in this period of great peril to all you hold dear. I trust that you will become vocal and articulate.

We can accomplish wonders if we become fighting advocates of the "One Army" to which we belong — the "One Army" upon which in such large measure rests America's security.

Make the dedicated spirit of the "One Army" you represent felt in your community with full force. Make the single image of the SOLDIER, the valiant defender of the United States throughout its history, stand out in the minds of everyone with whom you come in contact.

Make the imperative necessity for Army forces, adequate to protect America and American interest under any circumstances, realized and understood right down to the last home at the most remote crossroads of the land.

I know you can do it. I am confident that you will do it.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
Chas. R. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising contained in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George C. Kalt

"Launch out" has the sting of being a command, doesn't it?

It must have been a little irksome to that man of the sea, Peter, when Christ told him, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught."

Peter was the old fisherman with a temper and with shortcomings; the man who could one moment be on top of the world and the next in the depths of despair; the man who could make a confession so great that Christ declared that upon it He would build His Church, and yet the next moment this same Peter could be so afraid for his physical well-being and his life that he would deny his Christ.

• • •

THE IMPORTANT thing to remember is that Peter is not so very different from any of us. What the Lord did with Peter He can also do with us **if we obey the Master!**

We wonder sometimes, don't we, why we are no stronger in our faith than we are? We wonder why our faith doesn't get us all "glowed-up" and "warm" inside. We wonder why we don't seem to be doing much about our faith. Could it be that we have not obeyed the Master when he has spoken to us, and that we have, in part at least, continued in that disobedience as He continues to speak to us?

JESUS said on another occasion, "Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am." If He then is "Master and Lord" what does this mean to us? "Lord" means "ruler", "commander" or "one having authority." "Master" means "one who controls or who has another subject to his will."

So then if Christ is our Master and Lord, it follows that we are to be obedient and subservient to Him.

Obedience is sometimes difficult, isn't it? However, the motive for obedience can make a lot of difference.

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OUR MOTIVE for obedience is found in the words of the Master when He said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments. He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me." To obey someone we love is not a chore or drudgery; it is a privilege and pleasure.

Our love for Christ will increase and deepen as we obey; as we love Him more, we will strive even harder to obey. Love and obedience go hand in hand; they are inseparable.

• • •

WE ANXIOUSLY anticipate the day when we shall greet our Saviour face to face. It is interesting to observe how two people greeted Christ after His Resurrection.

Mary fell at His feet and said, "Rabboni; which is to say Master." Thomas answered Christ, "My Lord and my God." They greeted Him with the title "Master" and "Lord".

He is our Lord and Master, too, we obey the Master because we love Him supremely.

The Judge Says. . .



Perhaps one of the most dangerous instrumentalities used in our modern day society is the automobile. Because of the automobile's propensity to do harm when not properly used, the law governing its use and manner of employment has grown to tremendous proportions.

Generally, a person is liable for any damage he does by improperly using his automobile. This is true whether the damage is done to the property or person of another.

By "improperly" is meant that if a person negligently drives his vehicle and thus is the cause of the damage to another person, the driver will be held liable.

• • •

THE IDEA of "negligence" in our law is very old, and many things which would not at a glance be considered negligent are negligence in the eyes of the law.

As an example of just how far the law has gone in this area, some states have held the owner of an automobile liable where he left the keys in the car and a thief stole the car and hit a pedestrian. The courts have ruled the owner was negligent by leaving his keys in the ignition.

Another area where the law has gone far is to protect the public from misuse of the automobile is in the misuse of an automobile by a person other than the owner.

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AN EXAMPLE of this would be the situation when a person loans his car to a person who is intoxicated. If the intoxicated borrower has an accident with the car and causes personal or property damage to a third person, the owner of the car will be held responsible for the damages sustained.

Once again the law reasons that a person who loans his car to one who is intoxicated is negligent and is obviously putting a dangerous instrument in the hands of a person not capable of controlling it.

• • •

A THIRD AREA which gives rise to liability is the area termed by the law as the "family car". In most cases where an automobile is used frequently by members of the family, the law will hold the owner, which is usually the husband or father, liable for it's negligent use.

This means the husband or father will be liable for any personal or property damage caused by a member of the family.

As can be seen by the above discourse, the law is pretty harsh on those who do not exercise care to insure that their automobile is used properly. It is the position of the law that if a person is willing to so disregard the rights of other people by misuse of his automobile, then the courts will see to it that the public is protected.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Lt. Col. Robert R. Cassell, The Infantry School
1st Lt. John H. Derkezer, Jr., The Infantry School
Capt. Edward Kovalsky, The Infantry School
Sgt. 1st Cl. Monroe J. Lowry, The Infantry School
Sgt. 1st Cl. Willard F. Perry, The Infantry School
Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward F. Petty, 14th Infantry, USAIC
Sgt. 1st Cl. Jerry M. Smith, The Infantry School
Pfc. Albert T. Stephenson, Jr., The Student Brigade, (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Capt. Gerald M. Charlet, 1st Student Bn., TSB

RITA DAY IS COMING

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri. Nov. 5-6—HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens also Movietone News.

Saturday (Evening) Nov. 7—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, also short and cartoon.

Saturday (Matinee) Nov. 7—LAWLESS EIGHTIES, Starring Buster Crabbe, and John Smith, also cartoon.

Sun-Mon. Nov. 8-9 — THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 —WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS, Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also Terrytoon.

Thur., Nov. 12 — EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, also News and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 5 — DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jourdan and Belinda Lee, also Cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Nov. 6-7—CAREER, Starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine, and Carolyn Jones, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov. 8—THE NUN'S STORY Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, also Cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 9 — LOOK BACK IN ANGER, Starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom, also Short.

Tue-Wed., Nov. 10-11—THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Nov. 12—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Nov. 5 — VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregsons, also short and cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Nov. 6-7 — BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 8 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL, Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munroe, also cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 9 — RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS, Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also Terrytoon.

Tue-Wed., Nov. 10-11—EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Nov. 12 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH, Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Nov. 5 — BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, also news and cartoon.

Friday, Nov. 6—THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, also cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — LOOK BACK IN ANGER, Starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom also Short.

Sun-Mon., Nov. 8-9 — EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, also short and cartoon.

Wed.-Thur., Nov. 11-12—THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Nov. 7 — THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov. 8 — BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, also News and cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, also cartoon.

Thursday, Nov. 5—CAREER, starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa and Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones, also Movietone News.

Friday, Nov. 6—THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS, Starring Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey, Linda Christian, also Short.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — BLOOD AND STEEL, Starring John Lupton and Zive Rodann, also short and cartoon.

Sun-Mon., Nov. 8-9 — THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH, Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, also cartoon.

Wed-Thurs Nov. 11-12—BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, also short and News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Nov. 5 — ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW, Starring Harry Belafonte, Robert Byan and Shelley Winters, also Movietone News.

Saturday, Nov. 7—DANGEROUS EXILE, Starring Louis Jourdan and Belinda Lee, also cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 8 — CAREER, Starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine, Carolyn Jones, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, also Cartoon.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams, and Curt Jurgens, also Movietone News.

Scout Leaders To Attend 3-Day Basic Course

More than 20 leaders in Cub and Boy Scout activities at Fort Benning will attend a basic leaders course of instruction this month.

Parents are invited to attend the three two-hour sessions to be conducted in Bldg. No. 1077 (old hospital area).

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, November 10, 17 and 24. Representatives of all units except Explorer Scout troops will be present.

There are six Boy Scout troops and seven Cub Scout units on post.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs., Nov. 5 — 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class; 7:00 p.m. Citizenship Class; 8:00 p.m. GSO to Service Club No. 3 at Harmony Church.

Friday, Nov. 6 — 8:00 p.m. Small Games & Ping Pong. 7:30 p.m. Bingo (free, of course!); 8:30 p.m. GIRL of the Month Dance: Music by The Five Shadows: Refreshments at intermission.

Sun., Oct. 8 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call; 1:00 p.m. Outing at Lake Huston: Sign up at Main Desk in advance: 50 cents for food; 3:30 p.m. Hi-Fi Listening Hour with Refreshments.

Monday, Oct. 9 — 7:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Program — British Food.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with DJ Darrell Ellis.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — VETERAN'S DAY: 11 a.m. Merchant-Hosts meet Servicemen-Guests at the "Y" for this day.

Thursday, Oct. 12 — 7:00 p.m. Citizenship Class.



NINA NOVAK AND ALAN HOWARD
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Stars

On the Bookshelf

TENTS OF WICKEDNESS by Peter De Vries. (Little, 1959)

"A farce in which a number of misguided residents of New York and Connecticut struggle . . . Mr. DeVries treats his readers to a barrage of clever parodies of the styles and ideas of D. H. Lawrence, Marquand Faulkner, Joyce and other writers. The story line concerns . . . a conservative newspaper editor pursued by a romantic creature called Sweetie Appleyard.

• • •

EVA by Meyer Levin. (Simon, 1959)

"Eva Korngold, a Jewish girl from Poland who, at the start of . . . World War II pretended to be a Ukrainian and to escape the Nazis, entered Germany itself as a volunteer worker. She was able to survive and to emigrate to Israel."

• • •

FOR ZE PLAIN by Harry Golden. (World, 1959)

"These are short and pithy pieces about a great variety of things, people and issues that have interested Golden, who is editor of the 'Carolina' Israelite. There is a big section on the evils of race prejudice, which Golden sees as an offense against humanity. The title refers to a joy of his childhood on the lower East Side, a big glass of soda water."

• • •

SMALL BOAT GUIDE by Sam Crowther. (Crown, 1959)

"A comprehensive guide for all small power boats, inboard and outboard, covering: Selecting a buying a boat; Outfitting — required and optional; Efficient operation; Maintenance and reapair; Piloting, navigation, cruising, signals clubs, marines, etc."

• • •

ADVISE AND CONSENT by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, 1959)

"This novel tells of political machinations and personal conflicts which are set in motion when the Senate is called upon to confirm the President's nomination to a Cabinet post. The story is centered on five men who are vitally concerned with the appointment of a new Secretary of State."

Student Brigade Hosts Meet Of Sergeant Majors

The Student Brigade played host to all sergeant majors of the post last Tuesday morning for their monthly gathering.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was special guest of the supergrade gathering and was greeted by Sgt. Major W. A. Paulk of the Infantry Center.

The meeting was held in the Infantry School Detachment's Troop Information room.

RITA DAY IS COMING

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Nov. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Nov. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 7	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Nov. 7	6:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 8	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Nov. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Nov. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Nov. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Nov. 5	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 7	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

November 10

Famous Ballet Company To Perform at Benning

Post Special Services has announced the coming appearance here of the "One and only" Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on Tuesday, November 10, with curtain call at 7:30 p.m. in Theater 1, for one performance only.

This will mark the famous company's first visit to Fort Benning.

Tickets are available at $2.50 for Orchestra seats and $1.50 for the Balcony. Information on tickets may be obtained from Special Services, and the people of Columbus-Phenix City desiring to attend are welcome.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's stars this season are headed by Nina Novak, Nathalie Krassovska, who returns to the company after an absence of eight years, Irina Borowska, George Zoritch and Alan Howard. The company's soloists are Tatiana Grantzeva, Edmund Novak, Eleanor D'Antuono, Kenneth Gillespie, Irina Kovaiska, Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins and Meredith Baylis.

A superb ballet technique makes every motion look natural and easy, easy enough for a non-dancer to do in the living room. This naturalness and ease, combined with the facility of making music come alive in the body, are the evocative powers of great dancers.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's three leading ballerinas Nina Novak, Nathalie Krassovska and Irina Borowska, exemplify this statement.

Born and trained in different countries — Miss Novak is from Poland, Miss Krassovska was born in Russia and Miss Borowska in Argentina — they have all found their success in a common technique and all three have such perfect techniques that it is as natural for them to dance as it is to walk.

6 Years After Fighting

Panmunjom Is Becoming A Tourist Attraction

(AFPS)—Veterans of the Korean War wouldn't know the place—the grubby little village where negotiators of the U.N. Command met with the Communists for interminable months until an armistice was signed in July 1953.

They still meet occasionally, but Panmunjom's population nowadays is heavily sprinkled with sight-seers, many of them servicemen from Seoul, 35 miles south.

These "tourists," who average 125 a day, have passes and badges issued to them by the Military Armistice Commission. They are taken on regular guided tours of the area by "the mayor of Panmunjom," Maj. Charles A. Gibbens, who is in charge of U. N. C. facilities here.

Since the days when the eyes of the world were focused on it, the bleak little village that correspondents remember as chokingly hot and dusty in summer and freezing and windswept in winter has lost some landmarks and acquired others.

The Communists have razed the "Peace Pagoda" which they threw up for the armistice signing ceremony and replaced it with a permanent building to accommodate visitors from the North Korean side who average 10 to 15 a week. They have also put up a number of permanent stucco buildings and brightened them with flower beds.

Outside the conference building the U.N. has installed loudspeakers for the crowds that gather when the Armistice Commission is meeting. The whole area is jointly guarded by American MPs and baggy-trousered North Koreans.

The Communists—keeping with their "peace" line—even keep a cote of doves in their section. Their cooing drifts through the scene that once shook with the nearby roar of artillery while U.N. and Red negotiators conducted the most frustrating, off-again-on - again truce talks of the century.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thursday, Nov. 5 — Family Night Bingo, 8:00 p.m. Good prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 — ORCHID GIRL Dance sponsored by the American Legion. Selection and Award for "Orchid Girl" of the month. Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00.

Special Facilities for Wives and Family Groups at all times.

New Books At the Library

LARIAR — Best Cartoons of the Year 1959 (NF)

FOX — Reckoning at Ralnbow (F)

JENNINGS — Instinct Shooting (F)

KORNBLUTH — Science Fiction Showcase (F)

LOFTS — The Town House (F)

MADRIGAL — Madrigal's Magic Key to French (NF)

STEADMAN — Football Miracle Men (NF)

BROWN — Knock Three One-Two (F)

SHULMAN — I was a Teen-Age Dwarf (NF)

ROTH — What Is the Stars? (F)

DEAD RIGHT

"Here lie the bones of Adam Jay, who died contesting the right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong." from the 6th Infantry Guardian.



(Ga Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

FALL FORMAL . . . In the receiving line during the Infantry School Command and Staff Department fall formal reception and dinner, held at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently, are, left to right, Col. Millard G. Bowen, department director; Mrs. Bowen; Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., deputy director; Mrs. Birdsong; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School and Mrs. Dahlen.

"Today at Riverside"

Infantry School Tea Has 'Old South' Theme

A highlight of the fall social season will be the fifth annual Infantry School tea today at "Riverside", home of Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

Ladies of the Command and Staff Department have issued more than 1,500 invitations. Included in the invitations are blue cards which will be displayed in the bottom center of windshields to assist Military Police in directing traffic.

"Old South" Theme

The theme of the tea will be "The Old South" and will blend into the natural setting of the spacious, white columned old home surrounded by large magnolias, tea-olives, and trees more than one hundred years old.

The guests will be greeted by Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, director of the tea and wife of Brig. Gen. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Frank M. Isenour and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, chairman and co-chairman. Mrs. John J. Pavick is secretary-treasurer.

Committees

Each department of the school is represented by a chairman and all faculty wives are taking an active part in arranging for the tea.

The following committees have been appointed: Hostess, Mrs. Julian H. Martin and Mrs. William A. McKee; Decorations, Mrs. Robert S. Cain and Mrs. James H. Hayes; Refreshments, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, and Mrs. Harold E. Greer; House, Mrs. Daniel B. Porter, Jr. and Mr. Richard W. Mabee; Invitations, Mrs. Millard G. Bowen and Mrs. William N. Quinn; Publicity, Mrs. Paul T. Clifford and Mr. Charles T. Horner.

Among the honored guests invited to attend are Mesdames Freeman, L. A. Walsh, Robert Wieneke, Miller O. Ferry, William L. Hardick, Thomas A. Kenan, Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Robert Fenton, Albert C. Wildman, Lewis W. Lesney, Carlton W. Sargent, Hazel Scudder, Warren Johnson, Norman B. Edwards, Henry B. Kunzig, C. B. Wolf, Jr., Loyd Tallent, Freeman Cameron, and Miss Katherine McDuffie, Miss Julia Hawk, and Miss Marjorie Cobb.

Chaplain Tells Protestant Women of Israel

Chaplain (1 Lt.) Norton D. Shargel was guest speaker for the October meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels. He illustrated his talk on the Holy Land with a series of slides taken while he was a student in Israel. He was assisted by Mrs. Shargel.

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman presided at a brief business session.

Plans were made for the November meeting which will be devoted to sorting and repair of clothing and toys for needy families.

The ladies have asked that anyone who wishes to donate clean used clothing and toys for Christmas distribution may deposit them in a box which has been located in the vestibule of Building 1077.

Articles may also be brought to the November meeting, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. on November 25, in the Sunday School Building. All ladies are invited.

Jordan Girls Help For YMCA Dance

Sixteen Gamma Tri-Hi-Y girls from Jordan Vocational High School assisted members of the Girls Service Organization in the decoration of the YMCA for the Armed Services Halloween Dance, last Saturday evening.

Chaperones were Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson. Miss Waver Colbert, GSO Advisory Board member, served as senior volunteer in charge of the girls at the dance while Miss Gladys Pope was at the door.

"Columbus Oldest Custom Shop"

KURT LOEB Upholstery

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extends a most cordial invitation to visit our shop or call us when in need of:

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- bedspreads
- carpets
- custom built furniture
- upholstering
- draperies
- curtains



Largest Selection of Decorative Fabrics

Women's News

Officers Named

Ten Benning HS Girls Join Sigma Delta Beta

The Sigma Delta Beta High School sorority for Fort Benning girls initiated 10 new members this past weekend. Following the Columbus-Baker football game, the prospective members were entertained with a slumber party at Hideaway.

Saturday evening, the pledges were formally inducted into the sorority with a candle-light service at the Main Post Chapel.

Following the ceremony, the new members entertained their sisters with a dinner party, given at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

New members inducted were Jan Donaghey, Tracy Harrison, Karen Jarrett, Marty Leeney, Margaret McGraw, Sue McGraw, Jane Miller, Georgianne Cain, Jane Ritchie, and Pamela West.

The new members presented the sorority mothers, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Glenn West, with lovely white corsages. Large decorative acopuses, made by the new members, were presented to their guests.

Sigma Delta Beta's officers for the coming year are Melinda Merritt, president; Kathleen Ramirez, vice-president; Melinda Desmond, recording secretary; Sandra Taylor, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Witt, sergeant at arms; Barbara Wittman, chaplain; and Sheila West, property mistress and historian.

DRAMATICS GROUP

Miss Carolyn Sue Tarr, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Tarr, will be in charge of properties and make-up when the dramatics club at Georgia Southwestern College presents "The Long Goodbye" on the evening of November 19.

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November 8 Meet Slated For Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society will observe its Communion Sunday for the month at the Main Post Catholic Chapel November 8.

Some 200 members of the society are expected to attend the 8 a.m. Mass at which they will receive Communion in a body.

Breakfast will be served at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the Mass.

Guests speaker for the occasion, according to the society president, Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The Student Brigade, will be the Rev. Romuald Dibble of the Mother Mary Mission, Phenix City.

Father Dibble will be introduced by Col. Teeters at the close of a brief meeting at which Col. Teeters will preside.

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A	1	1	4	7		1	1	5	12
B	2	7	8	6	2	2	3	6	8
C			1	1				4	2

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TROOP COMMAND WESTERN COSTUME WINNERS
Lt. And Mrs. Boyd, (L) 1st Prize, And Lt. And Mrs. Fyle, 2nd Prize

October 24th was an evening of gala fun for the officers and wives of the 1st Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command. With the 1st Battalion officers' wives club as hostesses and Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and Mrs. Tallent as guests, they enjoyed a steak fry and an old fashioned hoedown at The Infantry Center Recreation area.

Gay decorations of rustic characters and scenes, created by Mrs. Raymond W. King, corn stalks and bales of hay provided the background for more than 50 costumed guests.

Square dancing, with instructions and calls given by Capt. Edgar Deatrick, was the feature ed activity of the party. Capt. and Mrs. Dustin, recently returned from Europe, were among the select group of dancers who performed at the U. S. Pavillion at the Brussels World's Fair.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Boyd and Lt. and Mrs. Keller W. Fyle were awarded 1st and 2nd prizes, respectively, in the costume competition judged by Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, and Capt. and Mrs. Dustin.

Lt. Col. Anders Hosts Bridge For CDO Group

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders were hosts to a group of Infantry School Combat Development Office personnel and their wives at their quarters.

After a dinner of Mexican dishes jointly prepared by the ladies, the guests played contract bridge.

Present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Goers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Washington, Major and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Major and Mrs. John B. Holt, Major and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow and Major and Mrs. Joe W. Finley. High honors for the evening's play went to Col. Washington.

Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

BOYS

Barnsley, Cpt Jacques W. and Mrs., Hq. Co. D, 2nd Inf.
Bridle, 1Sgt Joseph H. and Mrs., Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 19th Inf.
Cailler, SFC Willie J. and Mrs., 3rd Bn. 19th Inf.
Cobb, SFC Elmer W. and Mrs., 44th Sig. Bn.
Cook, SFC William J. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Davis, SFC Jesse R. and Mrs., 3rd Armd. Cav. Regt.
Fuhrman, SFC Marcus L. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Gearhart, SFC Jesse R. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Gill, Cpt John M. and Mrs., Co. I, 3rd Bn. 19th Inf.
Gilmore, SFC Julius M. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Goodwin, SFC Ernest E. and Mrs., 19th Engr. Co.
Gray, SFC Charles and Mrs. MAH, Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hall, 1Lt Lt Connie and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hardwick, Pvt Robert A. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hayes, SFC Jerrah and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hayes, Maj William D. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hudson, SFC Richard and Mrs., Co. D, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Jones, PFC Arthur J. and Mrs., 19th Engr. Co. (AB)
Jones, SFC Clarence and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Kelly, Sgt Earl and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Lee, SFC Garland E. and Mrs., 34th Co., 3d Bn. Tng.
Livingston, Sgt Israel M. and Mrs., Co. C, HD
Rivers, Sgt Robert H. and Mrs., Co. C, HD
Scott, SFC Nathan L. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Schneider, SFC Daniel F. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Smith, Sgt Willie L. and Mrs., Co. C, 3d Bn. 19th Inf.
Spillis, 1Lt Peter D. and Mrs., 3d Gen. Co., 3d Inf.

GIRLS

Baker, SFC John H. and Mrs., 30th Inf. Bn.
Bell, Pvt Joseph W. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Bell, SFC Thomas and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Bishop, SFC Bobby and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Faulkner, Sgt Johnnie B. and Mrs., D Btry., 13th Arty.
Fayle, Sgt Joseph M. and Mrs., Hq. Co.
Gibson, SFC Ellis and Mrs., 156th Sig. Recon. Co., APO 143
Gregory, Sgt Archer A. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Hathcock, Sgt Theophile and Mrs., 69th Engr. Co.
Hill, SFC Lonnie and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 1st Bn. 10th Arty.
Hyde, SFC James P. and Mrs., 46th Sig. Bn. (Tng)
Johnson, SFC Lonnie L. and Mrs., Hq. Co. 3d Bde. (Tng)
Kelley, SFC William R. and Mrs., Co. C, 3d Bn. 19th Inf.
Kennedy, SFC Henry J. and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 15th Arty.
Lee, SFC Ernest and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Lewis, SFC Charles E. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Lewis, SFC Willie J. and Mrs., 3d Bn. 19th Inf.
Lowe, SFC Clifford E. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Mitchell, SFC Robert H. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Moore, SFC Elizabeth W. and Mrs., 44th Sig. Bn.
Nelson, SFC Charles and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Nelson, SFC Edward and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Nelson, SFC Julius and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Nelson, SFC Willie

Locators Must Find Daddy!

Letter Arrives Addressed 'Daddy, Fort Benning, Ga."

Personnel of the Locator Section of the Fort Benning Post Office often wish they had a crystal ball to help with an average of 1,500 pieces of mail each day.

That's the approximate number of letters referred to the section because of incomplete addresses, no return addresses, illegible writing and other careless oversights.

An example which was received this week was a letter from Illinois, addressed simply, "Daddy, Fort Benning, Ga."



CORRECT ADDRESS . . . The insert in the lower left indicates how some mail comes to the post without proper address, and brings up the big question. "What Company B?" John W. Dennis (L) and Sfc William C. Welton, of the Locator Section, screen some of 1,500 daily letters arriving with incomplete addresses.

ALTHOUGH at least 75 per cent of this mail reaches its destination, about 75 letters each week must go to the dead letter office at Atlanta, in spite of all efforts, according to John W. Dennis, Locator Section.

Examples of letters destroyed are often tragic, sometimes comic, always a sad tribute to someone's carelessness, officials added. Checks, efforts at reconciliation between separated lovers, and many explanations of misunderstood happenings are never received.

"The most common faults," Dennis said, "are hastily written envelopes with incomplete address and no return address, envelopes addressed to the man, his unit, and then absentmindedly to the senders own home town and illegible writing of unit designations."

Even those letters finally channeled to the right person are about a day-and-a-half late, Dennis said, because of the volume of letters handled.

* * *

AN EXAMPLE of the near magic often performed by Dennis and others in the Locator Section was a letter addressed to a former member of a rifle team, now permanently stationed at Fort Benning. The letter did not have the man's last name — only his rank and first name — then simply the rifle team to which he had belonged. Fortunately the team had been at Fort Benning, and the post office had a locator card for its members. There was only one man with that first name, and his new unit was on his card, so he got the letter.

Another letter was delivered although it was addressed simply to the man, Company C, Fort Benning.

"Your mail will not go to the dead letter office," Dennis stated, "if you make sure those writing to you know your address in full, write it clearly, and use their return address as insurance."

Kart Races Slate 'Ft. Benning Day'

It will be Fort Benning Day at the Golden Park kart races Sunday when race promoters will play host to all post personnel and their dependents.

Neal Wickham, promoter, said all servicemen and their dependents will be admitted to the Sunday races free. Dependents, if not accompanied by the serviceman, must produce identification cards to be admitted.

The Sunday races are expected to be the best yet presented on the dirt course with more than 20 karts in all classes set for the events.

Among Sunday's expected starters will be Pfc. Marvin Douglass, who serves as C Company clerk, 72nd Engineers, 14th Infantry, who pilots a twin-engine B Class machine.

Other starters expected to be on hand are S. L. Mullin, Chick Torbett, Bill Pall, Virgil Nix, H. E. McGill and many others.

The races will get under way promptly at 2:30 p.m. with trials beginning at noon.

The races are run under rules established by the Go Kart Club of America.

Armed Forces Goal Is Top Career Men

The Armed Forces are making substantial progress toward a "seasoned career force," the personnel chief reports, but still fall short of meeting goals in certain critical skills.

Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel, Manpower and Reserves, told newsmen here he credited much of this good showing to passage of last year's military pay bill and to other recent legislation.

The pay bill, amending the Career Compensation Act of 1955, was designed to modernize the military pay system and to attract and retain highly qualified personnel.

In addition, retaining programs, selective recruitment and the weeding out of ineffectuals, are helping the Services develop the experienced, professional force originally envisioned by the Cordiner Committee, he said.

"Our higher personnel standards have reduced the number of AWOLs by one-fourth during the past two years," Mr. Finucane said, "and we have moved 50,000 enlisted men from so-called 'soft core' jobs into the critical skill fields."

The retention of career personnel has helped greatly in the services, Mr. Finucane declared. At the beginning of Fiscal Year 1957, he said, only 34 per cent of all enlisted men in the services were careerists and by the middle of FY 1959 the proportion had risen to 45 per cent.

He said that during FY 1958 more than 100,000 "low potential" personnel were separated under special early release programs. The standards of reenlistments were also generally tightened, he said, based on aptitude and performance criteria.

The Proficiency Pay Program, now being implemented over a four year period will undoubtedly have some influence on higher retention of personnel, Mr. Finucane believes. "Experience to date has necessarily been too limited to assess its full impact," he said.

The DOD's manpower expert did say, however, that a study is now being made regarding implementation of the higher enlisted pro-pay rates provided in the incentive legislation.

On officer responsibility pay, Mr. Finucane said, "The plan is under study, but there is much difference of opinion on it." It was originally recommended that O-3 and O-4 officers in important jobs be eligible for $50 added pay monthly, O-5, $100, and O-6, $150.

Also on officer retention, Mr. Finucane said that resignations of junior officers had declined one-third between FY 1957-59.

What about new personnel legislation for the Armed Forces? There is no major legislation forecast for the immediate future, he said.

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WATCH FOR RITA DAY

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from November 9-13:

MONDAY
Hot dogs w-catsup-mustard
Beans w-pork in tomato sauce
Cole slaw w-dressing
Peach pie
Hot buns
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried chicken
Fluffed potatoes
Brown gravey
Creamed corn
Mixed salad w-dressing
Ice cream
Tea, rolls-butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Holiday.

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Steamed rice
Green beans
Lettuce & endive salad w-dressing
Chilled pears
Hot biscuits-butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti w-tomato sauce
Mixed vegetables
Tossed salad w-dressing
Cherry pie
Bread-butter
Milk

Suggestion Gets $50 Award For Sfc Howard

Sfc Louis L. Howard has been cited for his award winning suggestion of an easier and more economical method of parachute repair.

Sgt. Howard's recognition came at an informal ceremony at The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department headquarters during which he was presented $50 and a Third Army Certificate of Achievement.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the school who added his personal congratulations for the airborne sergeant's accomplishment.

He is assigned to the 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

BEST VEHICLE

During the recent IG inspection of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Pfc Donald W. Whichard's jeep was picked as the most outstanding in the company, and he was selected to drive for Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., battle group commander, for one day.

Jan Donaghey's
teen talk...

Although Baker played a hard game they didn't play quite hard enough to beat the Columbus "Blue Devils". The final score was Columbus 18-Baker 12.

It was said of the Lions though that they had never played a better game this season.

The Baker Marching Band provided the background and music for the crowning of the homecoming queen which was performed before the game.

The half-time ceremonies were presented by the Columbus High Marching Band and the Columbus High Vocal Department which performed numbers from the musical "South Pacific".

There hasn't been too much going on at the schools lately that I know about. Just the usual club meetings. The International Relations Club at CHS had a meeting on Wednesday, October 22. Their speaker, Dr. Castro, was from Brazil.

He spoke on the customs, foods, activities and other things of interest about Brazil. He had some records there, letting the members hear the different types of music and did the Samba with some of the girls. Dr. Castro is studying poultry and plans to go back to Brazil in June of next year.

Baker had a sox-hop following the game last Friday in the auditorium. Then on Saturday night they had their big homecoming dance which was well attended.

Then of course this is the second six weeks and everyone is staying home studying so they will pass the semester with flying colors. . .and that's why the activities have been few at school.

Social Notes

But not so for the social life here on post. The Beatnik Party at the Skeet Club was a real success. The club was decorated with newspapers and modern drawings.

Entertainment was provided by the guests. One of the features was Jerry Sonich's reading of the poem "The Moon Is Up". Johnny McNulty was another added - attraction with his inspiring music on his expensive bongo drums. All who attended came dressed as usual, which was very appropriate.

After the Columbus - Baker game the Sigma Delta Beta had a slumber party at the Girl Scout Hideaway. Entertainment was provided by the pledges. Some highlights were the skit: "Halloween Night," and the usual dinner, but appetizing.

Saturday the SDB's held its formal induction at the Main Post Chapel and then attended a banquet.

Another halloween activity was the "A - Come - As - You - Wish - You Were" party given by Georgia Luckett. About 40 people attended who came dressed as they secretly wished they were.

Sandy Simms, Pierre Mergler and Jeannette Mergler had a Beatnick party at the Hideaway on Halloween night. There were 28 guests at that gathering of the aristocrats.

JADA is planning its monthly luncheon for Saturday, November 7. The theme will be on Thanksgiving. Hostesses are Ginger Smith, Barbara Auzat, and Jane Miller.

The Girl Scouts are planning a hayride on Saturday, October 21 from 6:30 to 10. They will leave from the Girl Scout House and when they return, refreshments will be served.

Col. Gregg Now Heads Committee

Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg has been named chairman of Committee Alfa, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School. He replaces Lt. Col. James B. Jones who is departing for a Far East assignment.

Committee Alfa plans, prepares and presents resident instruction relating to the Infantry division, battle group combat operations and brigade and battle group garrison operations in the fields of intelligence and operations.

Col. Gregg served with the 42nd Infantry Division during World War II and in Korea from 1951 to 1953. He holds among his decorations and awards the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's Associate Advanced Infantry Officers Course and Field Grade Refresher Course, and the Command and Staff College.

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Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major George O. Prewitt of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has over 20 years active Army duty. He began his career in 1937 and completed basic at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, with the 24th Infantry Division.

During World War II he served in three major campaigns in Germany with the 84th Infantry Division. In December 1944, with the division, Sgt. Prewitt distinguished himself against the enemy and received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant during the Ruhr campaign.

Following hostilities he reenlisted as a Master Sergeant and returned to Germany to serve as a First Sergeant with the 10th Constabulary Regiment in Stuttgart, and later as a battalion sergeant major with the "Big Red One."



E-9 PREWITT

He returned to the states in 1952, after recall to active duty as an officer, and was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division as a company commander. He later attended The Infantry School and served with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Far East.

Sgt. Prewitt returned to the ZI in October 1953 and reenlisted as first sergeant of a transportation unit in Fort Jackson.

In 1955 he returned to Germany and served with the 4th Infantry Division first, then to a Stuttgart Sub-Area job after the 4th gyroed to the states.

He joined the 14th Infantry in February 1958. He was promoted to E-8 in November 1958, while serving as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, and earned his E-9 supergrade rank in August 1959.

Sgt. Prewitt's awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, European Campaign with three battle stars, and the Combat Infantry Badge. His service includes over 14 years in first sergeant or sergeant major assignments.

OC Donald Fox

TSB Candidate Tells His Own Feelings on Airborne School

The jumpmaster signals a "Get Ready."

Well, here I am at last. Is it the C-119 that is vibrating or is it I? I wonder what it'll be like? How'd I get here, anyway? It's only been a few months since I was in a train station with Dad, Mom, my girl friend, and assorted aunts and uncles, telling them all goodbye as I headed for the Army.

THE JUMPMASTER signals "Stand Up."

Then came basic training. That platoon sergeant really looked sharp with silver Airborne wings on his chest. "The mark of a man," I was told. Looking back over the last long weeks of jump school, I guess it really is.

I'll never forget that first foggy morning here at Fort Benning. I could hear the class in their second week of training as they marched out to the 250-foot towers singing the Airborne Boogie. They really sounded proud.

"THAT'S A GIG, give me 25 push ups." "Incorrect body position—gimme 25." Push ups, squat jumps, more push ups. Run till you're sick—then run some more. Eat at night and shine boots, shine brass, polish floors. We really developed pride and spirit that first week.

Then there was the parachute landing fall platform, and more push ups. The suspended agony harness—more push ups. The swing landing trainer—more push ups. And my favorite—the 34-foot tower.

"Soldier, that was an unsatisfactory exit. Your right hand went to the reserve handle and your feet were apart. Gimme 25 and try it again." Good training! "Soldier, that was a satisfactory exit. Gimme 25 and fall in to my rear!!!" Yep, good training.

The jumpmaster signals "Sound Off With Equipment Check!!"

THE 250-FOOT towers—how realistic can you get?" Climb into the harness and up you go. "Student, pull a slip to the right." You feel a tug and up you go, then six more feet to the release ring. Boy!! My stomach jumped into my throat before I felt the chute fully inflate.

Down I came, drifting like a bird. You see yourself getting close to the ground and you take up a prepare-to-land attitude, trying not to stiffen up. That's hard to do! Look straight ahead and then—boom.

You try your best to do a correct parachute landing fall. You jump up and chase your chute to collapse it and think—"This is great!"

The jumpmaster signals "Stand in the Door!!"

OH, OH!! The time is almost here. I can see the reflection of the red light in the first man's face. Look at that wind hit his trousers. If I ever needed your help I need it now!! Look at the faces of these men. Are they as scared as I? Sure they are. We've been well trained and now, here's the test. The green light and—

The jumpmaster shouts "Go."

Why did I go Airborne? As they said back at basic—"It's the mark of a man!!!"

Survey Shows Seniors Seem Seldom Sick

(AFPS) — Are older, higher-graded civil service employees healthier than their juniors?

Probably not. But they take less annual sick leave according to a recently published statistical study covering the records of 650 Army civilian employees in Japan during calendar year, 1958.

The study was made to determine the relationships between grade level, age, sex and other characteristics of the work force and the amount of annual sick leave used, the Army said.

Despite gradual physical changes caused by aging, the report indicates that older employees take somewhat less annual sick leave than their younger colleagues. But the decrease in sick leave usage is more marked by grade — those with the higher ratings using less than their subordinates.

This tends to confirm the greater personal stability and morale among the higher graded and older employees, the announcement said. The survey also seems to indicate that women take more sick leave than men but the Army emphasized that the survey analyzed too few female employees to warrant conclusive findings.

The survey was also somewhat limited in scope since it did not cover wage board or "day wage" workers. It was explained. However, the sampling seemed indicative enough to warrant possible future exploration in this field.

Two Days Left To Apply For College Exams

Military students planning to enroll for the first time in Columbus College, Albany State College, or the University of Georgia Center for the Winter Quarter, and who have not previously earned at least 15 quarter hours, must apply for the College Entrance Examination Board Test before November 7 to be eligible for enrollment.

Application forms for this test may be obtained at the Army Education Center, Building 2512.

A money order or check for $6.00 made payable to "College Entrance Examination Board," Princeton, New Jersey, must accompany each application.

The test requires four hours to complete, and will be given at Columbus High School December 5.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

11th Infantry Anniversary Special

New A.D.C. Arrives; Assumes Duties Sat.

Brigadier General William L. Hardwick arrived Friday at Fort Benning to assume duties as assistant commander of the 2d Infantry Division.

General Hardick replaces Brigadier General Miller O. Perry who has been named division commander during the temporary absence of Major General R. H. Wienecke. General Perry will return to his former duties as Division Artillery commander upon General Wienecke's return from school.

General Hardick came to the division from an assignment as Programming Control, International Security Affairs, Department of Defense.

The 50-year-old general says he calls Fort Benning his second home. He served here from September, 1938 to January, 1943 as a student in the Infantry School and as commander of an Officer Candidate Battalion. General Hardick graduated from the Infantry School's regular course in 1939.

General Hardick's prewar assignments included services with various Infantry regiments in the U.S. and Hawaii. In World War II he served as G-1 of the 86th Infantry Division. Post-war duty included staff and troop assignments in the Philippines, Japan, Germany and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

After graduation from the Army War College in 1952, General Hardick commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment in Korea, and later was senior advisor to the commanding general III ROK Corps. In April, 1955 General Hardick was transferred from the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia to Brussels, Belgium, as chief of the military Assistance Advisory Group to Belgium-Luxemburg.

General Hardick has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon.



BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM L. HARDICK
Assistant Division Commander

'Tommy' Sees Son Reenlist For 3d Tour

Julien E. Bailey, a British veteran, presently serving as a Security Guard for Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada, traveled from his Canadian home last week to see his son, Sgt. 1st Class Edwin E. Bailey, of the 23rd Infantry, re-enlist for his third Regular Army tour and to see the Second Infantry Division Organization Day activities.

Mr. Bailey, who served in the British Army from 1904 to 1919, except for a short break in 1913, served with the Home Guards during World War II.

In 1922 Mr. Bailey went to Toronto, where Edward was born. They returned to England in 1922 and remained there until the end of World War II.

Young Bailey followed family tradition and enlisted in the Canadian Navy at an early age. After two combat campaigns with the Canadian Navy, Bailey joined the U. S. Army to serve in Korea. His normal tour of duty came to an end at the same time as Organization Day, so his father took the opportunity to travel here from Canada for the festivities.

149 Rcts Qualify With 160mm Rifle

All of the 149 trainees of Company B, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, qualified on the 106mm recoiless rifle with 82 per cent firing expert on October 22.

The troops are undergoing Advanced Individual Training and are starting their sixth week of training. Private Robert B. Jones made a maximum score of 360 to top the company.

Veterans Day Message

Veterans Day, November 11, is the day when our thoughts are stirred by the memories of the gallant Americans who met the challenge of the times with faith and courage rooted in deep devotion to our nation and our nation's ideals. It is a day which emphasizes that the heroic deeds of the men who fought in all wars must ever be for us a source of inspiration and heartfelt pride.

The most meaningful memorials that can be attributed are those that live in the hearts and the minds of men.

In all our wars, the American people have displayed the amazing capacity which marks their behavior in times of crisis. This capacity is the ability to rise to the occasion, to meet the demands of whatever situation arises with imagination and energy, with courage and initiative, with determination, and above all with faith in God and in their ideals.

We are not only peace-loving people; we are a God-fearing people who place supreme value upon human dignity and decency. Because we value human life so highly, it is our duty to follow the course which, if war comes, would lead to the most rapid success, the lowest cost in human life and suffering.

In observing this day we commemorate men and women who did not hesitate when called upon, who did not flinch from facing the challenge to freedom. We cannot but be inspired by their example.

If we in our time are to preserve the precious freedom which they guarded so well for us, we must not relax our vigilance. Appreciating the value of the heritage they fought to preserve, recognizing the need to protect that heritage, we must meet the challenge to freedom which exists in our day with character, courage, and confidence equal to theirs. In paying tribute to those men who gave so much, in keeping alive in our hearts and minds the memory of their achievements, we can do no less.

MAJOR GENERAL
R. H. WIENECKE,
COMMANDING

11th Inf. Celebrates Its 98th Anniversary

By 11th Inf PIO

The First Battle Group of the 11th Infantry will celebrate its 98th anniversary this Saturday with Organization Day activities in the unit areas and at Eisenhagger Field in the Kelley Hill vicinity of Fort Benning.

Highlighting the day's events will be a full Battle Group Review, a sky-dive drill demonstration, weapons display and "open houses." The Battle Group Review is slated for 8:15 a.m. and will be followed by a drill team demonstration. Demonstrations will be conducted with equipment used in a tactical and training infantry battle group.

A large display of weapons, vehicles, and equipment will be set up for public exhibition with free rides available for the children in some of the Army's newest conveyances. Included among displays will be exhibits of weapons; Army communications; battle group aid station; counter fire; chemical biological and radiological warfare protection, and modern field equipment.

"Open House" will be observed in the 11th Infantry's Battle Group Headquarters, and Companies "A" and "B". Refreshment stands on the field will provide victuals throughout the day, and mess halls will serve lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Invitations for the full-day of activities have been extended to the Second Division Commander, Assistant Division major unit commanders, former members of the 11th Infantry and the newly crowned "Miss Second Division of 1960", Miss Sandra O'Kelley. The public is also invited to attend.

The Organization Day festivities at the 11th Infantry will end Saturday evening when the officers are entertained at a party in Patton Hones and the noncommissioned officers stage a party in the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess.

CG Attending CBR Course At Utah Post

By Chuck Knight

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, is attending a five-day Chemical, Biological and Radiological Weapons Orientation Course at the Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah, which began on November 2.

Designed to provide a high level orientation on chemical biological and radiological warfare, the course is open to senior military officers and prominent civilian personnel affiliated with the Armed Forces.

It is the objective of the course to acquaint these military and civilian personnel with the United States' doctrine, policy, techniques and capabilities in warfare involving CBR elements.

During this extensive five-day orientation the 35-student class will encompass diverse fields including national policy concerning CBR, the nation's present and potential capabilities for waging CBR warfare, foreign capabilities, live fire chemical agents against typical tactical targets, and staff responsibilities in radiological monitoring survey and radiological recovery.

(See CG, Page 14)

Arty Men Return From Ft Stewart

Four officers and 11 men from the 15th Artillery Battalion recently returned from a mission at Fort Stewart, Georgia, participated in a two week field exercise conducted by the US Army Armor and Artillery Firing Center, acting as forward observers, and liaison teams for the 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, and the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 32nd Armor.



SEAT OF HONOR . . . Officers of the 11th Infantry pose in their dress blue uniforms, 19th century version, at historic Fort Apache, Arizona. Seated in front is the regimental mascot.



CHECKING THE MANUAL . . . Private First Class Otto Witham, 11th Infantry mascot, checks the manual to keep abreast of the latest Army information.

The Lil' Injun

By Warren A. Kelsay and Eldon L. Bestwick

SMOKE SIGNALS say "welcome" to Brigadier General and Mrs. William Hardick from Lil Injuns and all other Braves of Indianhead-land. We much happy to have you as one of our Indian Chiefs.

TURKEY SHOOTING will be held to a minimum this year with one day only allocated for bagging festive birds at the annual turkey shoot. But as Thanksgiving Day will be of the same duration and with the news that there is an abundance of turkeys, (at least in the Super Markets) there should be no difficulty in stuffing the entire family with the traditional feast.

SOLID COMFORT is promised rustic huntsmen by officials of the Fish and Game Association. You don't have to be an early riser to bag Tom Turkey if you join the association, or purchase a ticket for the annual turkey shoot. If you get the best shot out of ten on the Association's Turkey Shoot, November 22nd, you win a turkey, already dressed.

TONY MARCH, editor of the Army Times, made a whirl-wind visit of Second Infantry Division installations Tuesday to gather editorial material for the forthcoming Post Profile on Fort Benning in The Times. We recall when Times Associate Editor Bob Horowitz visited us in Germany, and as his crowning fete planted a facsimile of the Army Times on the summit of Germany's highest mountain peak, the Zugspitze. When this challenge was flung at Horowitz by an Army photographer, "Pete" Peterson, Horowitz vowed he'd make the slippery climb to the summit, crystalized in snow and ice, if the photographer would follow him and take a picture. Crowning blow came, however, when a German news-stand at a little Inn near the summit was unable to provide a copy of the world's most circulated Army newspaper. So they dubbed the masthead "Army Times" over an old copy of The Stars and Stripes, and let it go at that. Horowitz made his dare-devil climb and the photographer, true to the end, followed nervously behind and made the picture.

WE REGRET that the Second Infantry Division was unable to provide a mountain peak for Mr. March to prove that whatever his staff can do, he can do better. These Army Times people have always displayed an amazing quality, guts. John Wyant, their former European Editor, for instance started a "hamburger" stand in Frankfurt, Germany, the home of the Frankfurter. Although we were unable to provide such challenges to Mr. March, the Information Section sat up in the wee hours of the day prior to his arrival composing enough literary masterpieces on the Second Infantry Division to keep both of his editorial eyes busy for the next dozen editions. If The Times does not devote an entire edition to Indianheads, we feel we will at least rate one of those classic "inch fillers." If not, we shall join the "Swap" column.

ALL BRAVES are reminded that the Indianhead Division has a motto, which, to a few, and a very few, seems to be a secret. It is "Second to None," you know. Now let's take a glimpse at the figures in our Community Activities Fund Drive which is presently being conducted. At the moment we Indianheads have only contributed 60 per cent of our fair share goal. The Drive closes on November 11th. Sooo, let's get that other 40 per cent and continue to be "Second to None."

BEST COSTUME for halloween was won by the person disguised as the invisible man who made off with 57 dollars belonging to a man in the 2nd Administration Company. Will this individual please report to the Provost Marshal and collect his award.

Wings Awarded Colonel Smith

"Paratrooper Wings" were awarded to Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 23rd Infantry, during ceremonies conducted last Monday at Fryar Field on the Main Post.

Colonel Smith attended the airborne school for a period of four weeks. This specialized training is part of the Officer's Management Program.

The Colonel made five required jumps from 2,800 feet to qualify as a paratrooper.

Colonel Smith returned to his desk at the 23rd Infantry Saturday.



Photo by SS Lindestat

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR . . . Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, receives a Certificate of Achievement and a wrist watch from the commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke.

M-Sgt. Assigned For Fourth Tour

By SSG Arnold B. Reichelt

Master Sergeant Emmett W. Day recently reported to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Calvary. This assignment marks the fourth time that M-Sgt. Day had been assigned to Fort Benning in his 18 years of military service.

The first time he arrived at Fort Benning was in 1944 when he attended Officer Candidate School. Then again in 1955 and 1957 he was here as a member of the U.S. Forces Austria Rifle Team, and the Fourth Army Rifle Team, respectively.

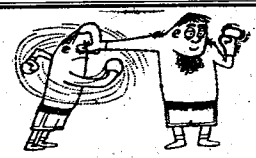
M-Sgt. Day will be squadron sergeant major during the unit's stay at Fort Stewart, Georgia next month.

Hq. Assigns Lt. Col. Ivan

By Sp-4 Schroeder

Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel A. Ivan was assigned as executive officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry November 2.

Prior to his assignment Col. Ivan served as secretary to the general staff, I Corps, Korea, for 13 months.



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Colonel Dameron Heads 1st BG, 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf. PIO

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of North Carolina State College in the class of 1935.

During World War II, he served with the 307th Infantry, 77th Division both in the United States and the Pacific.



COL. E. C. DAMERON
11th Infantry CO

He has served with Headquarters of the 2nd United States Army, as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Levenworth, Kansas, as executive officer and commander of the 32nd Infantry Regiment and in the G-3 Section of the Eighth United States Army in the Far East.

The battle group commander is a graduate of the Infantry Advanced Course, the Infantry the Command and General Staff college and the Army War College.

Colonel Dameron's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge and Expert Infantryman Badge

New Bulletin Cover

A new design, drawn from a photo of the Division Chapel by Specialist Fifth Class Otto Philhoeffer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division, has been selected by Assistant Division Chaplain (Major) James H. Fisher as the design to be used on the front cover of all bulletins for Sunday services throughout the division.

Magazine Seeks Soldier Authors For Inf. Stories

By DIV PIO

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the Second Infantry Division have been asked by the editor of Infantry magazine to submit articles on Training of the Individual Soldier which is currently being planned for the February - March issue of the publication.

The editor indicated that, although the largest groups of readers of the magazines are the officers and NCOs at company level, only about one fifth of the articles are submitted by them.

He feels that this group is an excellent source for articles on such subjects as how to operate a boiler squad, platoon, company, mess hall, supply, motor pool and so forth, as well as training of the individual soldier.

With the division's experience as a combat gyroscope unit and with officers and NCOs that are conducting training of individuals for the replacement stream, the editor feels the 2d Infantry Division is an excellent source for appropriate articles for this special issue.

Articles may be forwarded to Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. Anyone interested in writing an article may receive assistance by contacting Major Brown of the magazine staff, Phone 54791.

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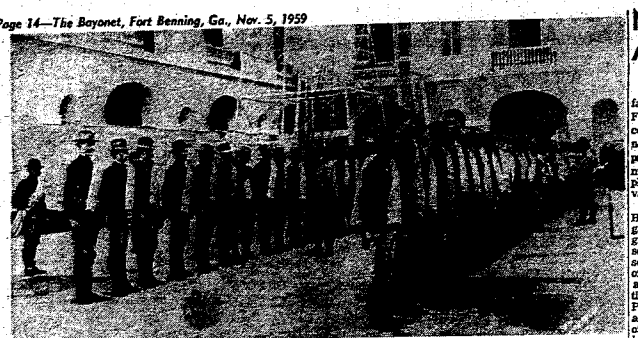
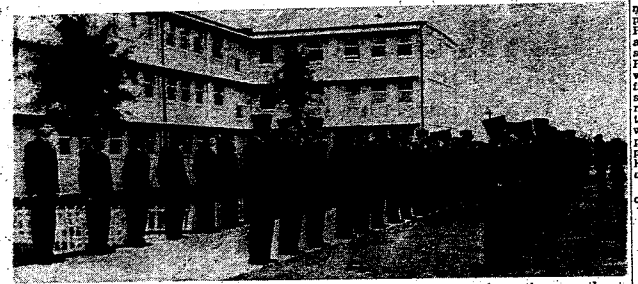


INSPECTION . . . Company E, 11th Infantry stands tall at an inspection in San Juan, Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War.



STANDING TALL . . . The modern day Company 'E', 11th Infantry of the Second Infantry Division, stand tall during an inspection recently at Kelley Hill.

Div Trans. Advises Early Xmas Plans

Second Division transportation officials announced this week that arrangements are being made to schedule travel reservations and ticket sales with commercial carrier agents in the division area during November.

All personnel planning to travel via commercial carrier (air, bus or rail) are reminded to commence saving the necessary funds for their transportation needs over the Christmas holiday period.

Available space will be more limited as the holidays approach.



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2d Admin. Co Completes '2nd to None' Day Room

By Sgt. Raymond Bedard

Renovation of the 2d Administration Company's Day Room was completed this week, according to information received from Captain James B. Edsall, company commander.

The renovation was accomplished under the supervision of Captain Edsall and the planning and work of First Sergeant Cecil T. Hoff, Sergeant Lawrence Lumzer, Specialist Fifth Class Edison Wingate, SFC Osborne Johnson and other members of the unit. Captain Edsall believes the unit has one of the finest and most modern Day Room's in the division.

The Day Room has a glazed tile floor, combination knotty pine and plywood walls, sound proof ceiling, indirect lighting, a 6 by 15-foot mural set off by green drapes along the top and sides of the mural, and a brick wall with a flower shelf along the bottom giving it a picture window effect. There is a Game Room and a TV Room separated by two eight-foot brick walls with built-in book shelves which contain a set of encyclopedia, a dictionary, volumes of American history and various other reading material.

The Game Room has a ping pong table and two pool tables which have overhanging flourescent lights, and a large assortment of games.

The TV Room has a 21-inch television set that will be replaced in the near future by a 24-inch color TV. This portion of the building is set up in a way as to give it a theater effect, which also includes upholstered chairs for added comfort.

Since a large number of guests are on hand when a company party or barbecue is held, a powder room has also been constructed to accomodate the ladies of the unit's personnel. It has a built-in medicine cabinet with a mirror and a small dressing table and chair.

Upon completion of the inside of the Day room, it was decided that the outside area should be improved too. So the men got together again, made plans and came up with a dance floor, fish pond and patio, set off by large sun umbrellas of various colors, and picnic style tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foy of Orlando, Florida were house guests of Captain and Mrs. David J. Schumacher of the 9th Infantry. They came especially for the Organization Day festivities.

NCO's Conduct Review At 1st Infantry Retreat

By Sp-4 Schroeder

The 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry held a retreat review on Friday afternoon October 30, conducted by the battle group non-commissioned officers. It provided an appropriate ceremony for Company C on completion of eight weeks of advanced individual training.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, commanding officer, gave a brief address to the graduating trainees and presented awards to the first and second place high score firers of the 106mm recoilless rifle and 81MM mortar. In addition, individuals of the Drill Platoon were presented with a cigarette lighter as a token of appreciation for being selected as the best in the 2d Infantry Division during the Organization Day activities.

On the 81 mm mortar gunner's qualification test, first place trophy was awarded to Private William E. Scott with a possible score of 200 and second place trophy went to Private Frank M. Ciplat, also with a possible of 200. The first place trophy for high score in the 106mm recoilless rifle qualification was awarded to Private William N. Radtke with a score of 359 out of a possible 360. Second place trophy was awarded to Private Kenneth Taddeo with a score of 354.

Visitors at the retreat review ceremony were the parents of Private Frank M. Ciplat, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Ciplat of Beckley, Wba.

CG

Continued From Page 11

sponsibilities in radiological monitoring survey and radiological recovery.

Course Emphasis

In addition, the course will emphasize concepts, techniques, target analysis, systems of employment, integrated weapons systems, operational applications, comparative logistics, strategic appraisal, joint aspects, covert activities and future developments in chemical and biological warfare.

During his military career, Gen. Wienecke has graduated from four of the Armed Forces' major military colleges. Following his graduation from Northwestern University, Gen. Wienecke attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He also graduated from the Command and General Staff College logistics and supply (G-4) course; Armed Forces Staff College, regular course, and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., strategy and tactics course.

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry has assumed command of the division during Gen. Wienecke's temporary absence.

Gen. Wienecke will return on November 8.

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Div. Honors Hero At 42nd Anniversary

This is the second of three articles on "America's greatest living hero of World War I."

The day before we came into New York they locked me up with no air except an overhead window. When we landed in New York they threw a rope down to me and I climbed up and out and managed to get ashore with $4.87 in my pocket. I spoke German, French, and Dutch. This was in Brooklyn so the first thing I did was to go to Hoboken, New Jersey. In Hoboken I met many Germans who were very much interested in the Old Country and they wined and dined me almost three weeks, then I had to go to work. I landed in the United States in February 1917. My first job in the United States was digging ditches for a Holland contractor. My second job I ran a team of horses on a coal wagon for a couple of months with a Belgian by the name of Mr. Moreland. On June 5, 1917 I was squarely put on the spot. This was registration day for everybody and inasmuch as I came in the back door I had to do something. My English was very limited so on the morning of June 5th I took out my first papers to become a citizen which was comparatively easy at that time. Then at eleven o'clock I registered. In the afternoon of June 5th, 1917 I enlisted in the Army and was given the grade of 95 (GCT). Then the fun began.

I was sent to Fort Slocum as a recruit and for 30 days nobody knew I was there. Everybody was so busy and so many men came in that I ate in a different Mess Hall every day and had the time of my life. Whenever anyone hollered "Hey You" I acted deaf and dumb and kept walking. There were plenty to choose from so they left me alone. Finally one sunny day there was a round up and I got caught in it as did many hundreds of others who worked the same scheme that I did.

I was put in a company of the 48th Infantry and when they started drilling I did not know what they were talking about so they put me in the kitchen where I stayed for four months—then after drilling for two months I was made a Corporal, so I really did not do too bad. I was transferred to M company of the 9th Infantry at Syracuse, New York at the Fair Grounds. One day the cows moved out and after hosing the place down we moved in our cots. We were drilling everyday to get ready for action and in four weeks we went on the "Germania" and landed in Brest. We had quite a few scares as during that time the German Submarine pack was very busy and three ships out of our convoy of 28 were sunk. From Brest we went to heavy training at Souleaourt, France. We stayed there for quite sometime.

Inasmuch as I got $30.00 a month, which was not much, I augmented my stake by washing clothes and though I used to like a few drinks, never was broke as I always managed pretty well. One thing I will never forget. We had a little Private by the name of McManus who was the dirtiest guy you ever saw. He was warned by the non-coms and the officers many times but paid no heed. So finally the First Sergeant got up a detail of four men, of which I was one. So the word was passed around to all the villagers that something big was going to happen. Every small town in France has the village pump. We were issued one half worn scrub brush each and a can of green soap. We had quite an audience when we went to work. First we took off all of his clothes and then proceeded to clean him up. He was as red as a beet by the time we were through and very, very clean. Believe it or not the boy snapped out of it and made a pretty good soldier after that. After our training we were ready to go into action.

Our Division (The Second Infantry) consisted of the 5th and 6th Marines, which by the way were the only combatants of the entire A.E.F. force. We were sent to Chateau-Thierry as the rest of the Division was the 9th and 23rd Infantry; the 12th, 15th and 17th Field Artillery and the 2nd Engineers. What I remember most of the Marines was that they used to go under fire to milk a couple of cows they kept around—I saw them do it.

Our first duty was in the trenches. We were in the mud up to our necks most of the time and after about two months of that we had no clean underwear and for all that time we were so busy that we used to catch from 50 to 100 big ones each night and never bothered about the little ones. Inasmuch as the Marines were too close to the Germans for artillery we caught most of the shells. Between shrapnel and frozen feet we lost 50 per cent of our available personnel. We were in reserve for the Marines around Chateau-Thierry. The trenches were about seven feet deep and two and a half feet wide and ran zig-zag. If a shell would hit in any one part of it, it would keep the casualties down to a minimum.

Another thing we had to contend with was the trench rats—some of them were over a foot long and very nasty. When we were in the dug-out we used our knapsacks to lay our heads on and when we were asleep the rats stole our hardtack (some kind of cracker) right from under our heads. After a while we were issued metal boxes and the poor things had to be contented to eat food that was spilled while eating. The Germans used to specialize on water wagons and chow wagons and many times we had to postpone a meal.

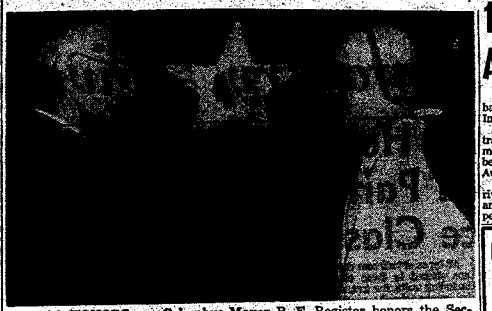
Finally to everybody's delight around June 14th we left the trenches behind and went to fill the Division for actual combat and our first battle was Soissons on July 18th; 4:30 in the morning was the zero hour. When we got on top out of the trenches the German Artillery opened up on us and there were shells in front of us, alongside of us and in back of us. My first reaction was that I felt like running and never stop. Some of the boys went crazy and others went ahead and started to drive the Germans back by shooting them down and advancing. I was lucky enough to be able to keep going with them.

The first day we went about two miles—which does not seem very far, but with the opposition we had that was quite an accomplishment. One Jewish boy was shot badly and after giving me a Bible for his mother died in my arms. At one time, Corporal Comoroski and Prussak and myself was taking another breather on a log and a sniper shot the boys on the edge and I was sitting in the middle and was not hurt—both boys were killed.

On the second day about 10 o'clock in the morning we ran into many German buildings which had to be taken before we could advance. On the third day we ran into the German Crown Prince's headquarters, which was an elaborate affair with pianos and beds. He had been there two hours before we got there so we missed him. About that time the Big Bertha, the biggest cannon out at the time had been shooting up Paris and when we got to the place where the gun was firing the night before there was not a single piece of metal around. Everything had been moved except the foundation and how they did it is still a secret up until this day.

On the 19th of July I got a piece of shrapnel in my left wrist and they took it out for me, and cut my sleeve of my

(See HERO, Page 16)



MAYOR HONORS . . . Columbus Mayor B. F. Register honors the Second Infantry Division war hero, Louis M. M. Van Iersel, at a Patton House reception. Van Iersel, who flew to Columbus to attend the 42nd Organization Day celebration of the Indianhead Division, is the recipient of 16 awards for valor and heroism, including the U.S. Medal of Honor, and the British Life Saving Award.

1,000 Start Army Basic

Over 1,000 trainees began basic training with the 23rd Infantry last week.

After completion of this training the total number of men trained by the 23rd will be approximately 5,000, since August, 1958.

Fifty percent of the new arrivals began basic last week, and the remainder commenced period Monday.

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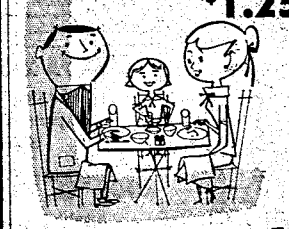

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Off. Wives Hold Halloween Party For Dance Class

By Mrs. Ruby Morales

Students of the Fort Benning ballroom classes celebrated Halloween with a costume party on Monday evening October 26 in Building 1080 in the Old Hospital area. The Officers' Wives' Club of the Second Infantry Division sponsored the affair.

Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, ugliest and most original costumes. Miss Jane Haighregise, dressed as a Dutch girl, was the prize for the prettiest. Gary O'Dell, dressed as a pirate, was chosen asthe ugliest and Jack La Pine, in the role of a farmer, was picked as the most original.

Refreshments were served and the students demonstrated the steps learned thus far for the parents attending the affair.

All types of ballroom dancing are offered in these classes, including waltz, fox trot, rhumba, samba, cha-cha, stroll and creep.

Registrations are still being accepted. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mariano Morales, MU 9-2497, or Mrs. Fred Barringer, MU 9-6367.

All students from grades 5 thru 8 are eligible. Classes are held each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Building 1080.

Students attending the affair were Suzanne Barlow, Lance Alvis, Don Beers, La Vergna and June Peters, John Gibbs, Karen Snyder, Rodney Derbonne, Jerry Yoder, Gail Douglas, Sarah Kendrick, Karen Miller, Wendy Davis, Shari Phipps, Jo Carol Newman, Jane Daniels, Robert Nelson and Robert Abraham.



FRANK SINATRA SPECIAL

Special Guests Present At Cav. Dinner-Dance

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The officers and wives of the 7th Cavalry gathered at the Patton House on the evening of October 23 for a dinner-dance. Special guests for the evening were Major General and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Perry and Colonel and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan.

Captain George Griffin, commanding officer of Troop B, welcomed the guests and led the group in singing "Garry Owen."

Highlighting the lobster and ham dinner were toasts by General Wienecke and Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Schwind.

Colonel Schwind also presented a silver chafing dish to newly-weds Lieutenant and Mrs. Burley Culbert and a silver baby cup to Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Schnessler.

Couple Entertains With Buffet Meal

Major and Mrs. Harry H. Shields, Jr., of the 23rd Infantry entertained with a buffet in their home at 835 Gison Drive on October 16.

Invited were the staff and company commanders and wives.

The group enjoyed party games after dinner.

Coffee Held For Ladies Of 9th Inf

By Mrs. Payne

The ladies of the Ninth Infantry gathered for coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday, October 27.

The ladies of Company B, 9th Infantry, led by Mrs. W. C. Moore, presided at the serving table, which was laid with a gold cloth. A beautiful centerpiece of natural grasses and pyracantha berries was flanked by two lighted pumpkins and a vast cake in witch's shape, complete with tall witch's hat.

Mrs. James L. Osgard introduced Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brig. Gen. Perry, and welcomed newcomers Mrs. Gary Bill, Mrs. Edward B. Huggins, Mrs. Bill B. Jones and Mrs. Sheldon Weary. Farewells were said to Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. Alfred L. Thieme.

Each new member and each guest was presented with a small Hallowe'en shoulder badge.

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Bridal Shower Given Miss Carrol Miller

Miss Carol Miller, daughter of Major and Mrs. Eugene M. Miller of the 12th Artillery, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. James Brister and Mrs. Fred Studley at the home of the latter on Arrowhead Road, October 22. Miss Miller will become the bride of Lt. Gary Norman Smith of the 12th Artillery November 14.

The table, laid with a pale green linen cloth, was centered with a miniature bride's bouquet of mums and carnations, flanked by silver candelabras with miniature bride dolls and tiny umbrellas. A gaily decorated wishing well was the receptacle for the bridal gifts.

Fruit punch and French puffs with chicken salad, party sandwiches, petit-fours, and coffee were served.

Those invited were Mrs. Elmer Spence, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Timothy Donovan, Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe, Mrs. Allen Nottingham, Mrs. Kenneth Biddle, Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs. William McAuley, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Farsel, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Norman Champagne, Mrs. Francis Whitcomb, Mrs. Clay Hix, Mrs. Mariano Morales, Mrs. Donald English, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Mason Williams and the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Eugene Miller.

Here And There

Mrs. Farris D. Alexander has left for a trip to Manhattan, Kansas while her husband, Capt. Alexander of the 23rd Infantry, is at Fort Bragg, North Caroline.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Carter of the 15th Artillery announce the birth of a daughter, Vanessa Jo.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. James L. Thomas of the 9th Infantry have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson of Martinsville, Virginia.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. Ramon Padilla of the 9th Infantry have returned from three weeks' leave. They traveled to Dearborn, Michigan and then to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of Mrs. Padilla's mother, Mrs. Frances Goldman. Mrs. Goldman has returned to Fort Benning with her daughter and son-in-law.

Ladies Hosts Generals Wives At Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of Major General Wienecke, and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, were special guests of the ladies of the 23rd Infantry as they met for their monthly coffee on October 22.

The affair took place in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess with Mrs. Robert C. White acting as hostess.

Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, wife of the 23rd Infantry commander, and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, wife of the deputy commander, poured.

A centerpiece of mums and greenery and a bouquet of red roses were presented to Mrs. Wienecke and Mrs. Perry, respectively.

The ladies discussed future activities of the group.

Ladies Honor Mrs. Behrans

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The ladies of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, honored Mrs. Helmer M. Behrens with a coffee at the home of Mrs. David J. Schumacher on Wednesday, October 21. Lieutenant and Mrs. Behrens are departing for duty with the Transportation Corps.

Mrs. Houston C. Hill and Mrs. Martin S. Carter were welcomed as new members of the group, and Mrs. Frances Goldman, mother of Mrs. Padilla, was a special guest.

The serving table was laid with a white organdy cloth and featured a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthymums. Mrs. Padilla presided at the serving table.

2nd Ladies Hold Committee Meeting

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

At a meeting of the decorating committee for the 2d Division Wives' Club November 10 luncheon, plans were made by ladies of the 7th Cavalry on ways to carry out the luncheon's cavalry theme. Mrs. George Griffin heads the committee with Mrs. Aaron C. Harvey as co-chairman.

Ladies Gather For Meeting On Christianity

By Mrs. A.V. Sorenson

The Second Infantry Division Protestant Women of the Chapel met for the Assembly Room in the Sand Hill Sunday School area yesterday morning at 9:30 A. M. to hold the first in a series of six meetings entitled "Christianity and Your Home".

Mrs. Harry Holliday spoke briefly about the historical background of Thanksgiving. The purpose of the meetings is to help the ladies prepare for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Roger Craddock suggested recipes for menu planning, and Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn suggested some ideas for special family worship for the holiday.

A short business meeting followed with the election and installation of two new officers. Mrs. Harry Holliday was elected Treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Spence was elected Vice President; and Mrs. Roger Craddock, Secretary.

Group Re-elects Mrs. Shackleford President For '60

Mrs. Barbara Shackleford was re-elected president of the Second Division Protestant Women of the Chapels yesterday afternoon during the organization's annual election held at the Sand Hill Sunday School building.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Virginia Spencer, vice president; Mrs. Mary Holliday, treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Craddock, secretary.

Fought Against Benning

Troops of the 23rd Infantry, Georgian Infantry Regiment, then the 2d Battalion of the 14th Infantry, fought in the Civil War against the 17th Georgian Infantry Regiment, commanded by General Henry Benning, the name sake of this Army post.

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269 Indianheads Participate In Army's C.P.X. Dragon Head

By Chuck Knight

Some 269 officers and enlisted men of the Second Infantry Division are curtently involved in the Army's gigantic command post type field training exercise — Exercise DRAGON READ.

Units of the division's 122nd Signal Battalion, Military Police Detachment and 12th Transportation Battalion have been assigned to the maneuver in addition to numerous individual personnel. Among those classified as individuals personnel are 35 officers and 75 enlisted men from various units of the division who are assigned to the exercise control headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C. and XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters. In total, 227 enlisted men and 42 officers from the Indianhead division are involved in the vast DRAGON HEAD maneuver.

The Second Infantry Division furnished the following controllers for the exercise: Colonel Jack R. Looney, CO 1st Infantry; Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, CO, 11th Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Adolph Fossum, brigade executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, 9th Infantry executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel Byrd Sergeant 87th Infantry executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver, 23rd Infantry executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel William F. Dellinger, Jr., Trains executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Mayer, Division Artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel James W. Talley, division chemical officer.

A platoon of 42 enlisted men and two officers from the division's MP Detachment departed for the exercise on October 26 and will return to Fort Benning at the completion of the exercise. Throughout that period they will perform security and escort duties in a vicinity of Danville (VA.) Municipal Airport, designated as an airborne drop zone.

Signal Company

The 122nd Signal's Company B sent a group of 90 men and four officers to DRAGON HEAD on October 13. Prior to this group's return about November 12 the Signal unit will provide forward communications between the headquarters of the XVIII Airborne Corps a STRACOM augmentation and the headquarters of participating player units which include the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N. C., 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 4th Infantry Division of Fort Lewis, Washington. Throughout the maneuver this component will operate relay stations between the widely scattered units and terminals at the headquarters of each player unit.

Last week the 122nd Signal sent an additional two men to a wire company connected with the exercise.

Eighteen enlisted men and one officer from the 13th Transportation Battalion have been sent to Holley Ridge, N. C. as a support team for the mobile Command Post being utilized by the 4th Infantry Division headquarters. This group left Fort Benning on October 12 and will return about Novem-

ber 8. The exercise and dismantling of the Command Post facility throughout the exercise.

Tests Ability

Exercise DRAGON HEAD is utilizing elements of the Strategic Army Corps in testing their ability to conduct a limited nuclear war. The field training exercise is being conducted over a large training area encompassing extensive portions of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. 'Battles' throughout the exercise will include both the offensive and defensive roles of simulated nuclear war.

The maneuver, which ends on November 12, has brought player units from every corner of the United States.

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7th Cavalry P.I.O.

Eighteen years service for Uncle Sam was 'written up' in the 7th Cavalry when Master Sergeant Juan E. Negron, squadron recruiting NCO, reenlisted three troopers into the Regular Army for six years each. All three have "re-uped" for the 7th Cavalry at Fort Benning.

They are Specialist Fifth Class Samuel D. Johnson and Private John W. Jennings, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, and Private First Class Hergel H. Pack, Troop B. Pfc Pack is from Summit, Ohio, while Spc Johnson is from Atlanta, Ga. and Pvt Jennings from Augusta, Ga.

Hero

coat and tied it up with the lining. At that time many of our boys needed help and four hours I helped to carry some of them to the first aid station until I lost so much blood that I had to be carried back myself. When I came to in the first aid station there was a French Doctor and he had a syringe about the size they use for horses and he gave me a shot and did that hurt!

The Germans we had licked were the Kaiser's Elite Corps and we lost over 80 per cent of our men but the Germans were all killed or taken prisoners so we took that front in good shape. The Germans were crafty—they used to hide in dug outs and when some of the boys got inside they were killed. So the next time we came to a dug-out we threw in a couple of grenades and then hollered down "anybody down there" —If there was it was too bad—we learned the hard way.

(Continued Next Week)

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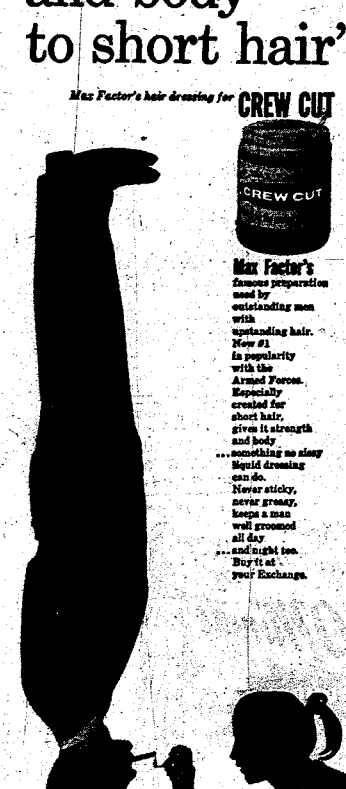

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11th Infantry's History Began Over 161 Years Ago in July, 1798

By 11th Inf. PIO

The original 11th Infantry Regiment of the U. S. Army was organized July 16, 1798. Again in 1812 and 1847, certain regiments of the Army bore the designation of 11th Infantry. In 1861 the present 11th Infantry was ordered into active service by President Lincoln.

The 11th was one of the regiments called on to be a part of the 5th Division during World World War I. It won fame in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918. With the reorganization of the 5th Infantry Division in 1939, the 11th was again called to be a part of the 5th and won laurels in the same land where it had gallantly fought 25 years before.

Civil War

Of its Civil War record it is known to have been first a part of the Army of the Ohio and later a part of the Army of the Cumberland, taking part in such battles as Shiloh, the Kentucky Campaign, Chickamauga, Murfreesboro, the March through Georgia and the Battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the 11th became known as the Wandering 11th. Between 1898 and 1920, the first battalion made 29 changes of station, including seven years of foreign service. The 3rd Battalion changed station 55 times, spending six years on foreign soil. The regimental colors have been flung to the breezes under the sun of nine different nations: Cuba, Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Belgium, Iceland, Great Britain, Germany and Luxemburg.

Spanish War

Following the Civil War, the regiment was occupied with Indian campaigns and with short interims of garrison life until the War with Spain in 1898. The Puerto Rican campaign was light, with only one major battle at Las Marias necessary to reduce the Spanish garrison.

From 1904 to 1913, the regiment was stationed in the West and saw duty in San Francisco in 1906, following the earthquake which almost destroyed the city.

In 1911, the 11th was moved to Texas City, Texas., to be in the proximity of threatened border trouble with Pancho Villa and his outlaw army. After two years the regiment was moved to Arizona and New Mexico to perform guard duty along the border.

WW I

The 11th's next important move occurred on April 24, 1918 when the regiment sailed for France. By May 1 it had completed the long hike to Camp Pontanazon near Chaumont, France where it joined the 5th Division.

The 11th then took part in the Vosges Mountains, St. Mihiel and Meuse - Argonne offensives. In the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the regiment forced a brilliant crossing of the Meuse River near Dun under intensive artillery and machinegun fire, gained a bridge-head across the river and started the Germans on retreat.

After the armistice, the 11th was assigned to occupation duty in Germany and Luxemburg, returning to the U.S. in 1919.

Three years later the 11th moved to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana for permanent station. There followed 17 years of garrison life.

Alaska Bound

In 1939, the 11th joined the 5th Division at Fort McClellan, Alabama and by 1942 the Wandering 11th was on its way to Iceland. Outposting and defense of the Keflavik area in Iceland kept the troops busy for 15 months until the regiment moved to England.

Late in October the 11th moved to bleak wet hills of Northern Ireland, where for eight months it trained for combat. On the evening of the departure for the Normandy beachhead, the regiment was inspected by Generals Eisenhower and Patton.

General Patton remarked "This is the fittest, roughest, readiest outfit that I've ever inspected."

At midnight on July 4, 1944, the 11th boarded the transport Excelsior for the voyage to France, and on the afternoon of July 9 dropped anchor off the coast of Normandy.

WW II

From Normandy, the 11th swept through Northern France, the Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and the Rhineland to aid in the defeat of the Axis Powers. For their action, all companies of the 2nd Battalion were entitled to a streamer in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre with Palm embroidered "Fontainebleau." By the latter part of July, 1945, the 11th had returned to the U. S. after four continuous years of war and occupation.

Although it is one of the battle groups of the Regular Army, the 11th has enjoyed a strange "in-again-out-again" existence. Shortly after its return from the European Theater of Operations it was retired.

In June, 1954, the 11th Infantry Command Post opened again in Germany. Here the regiment was teamed with units of the 5th Division and the mighty 7th Army, trained to perfection and geared to combat forces of Communist aggression. Frequent maneuvers and training exercises made the regiment one of the most combat-ready in Western Europe.

Completing this tour of duty the 11th returned to the U.S. to accept an equally important mission at Fort Ord, California, that of training Infantry replacements. In 1956, the 11th was called from the rolls of active duty until in June, 1958, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry returned to the active Regular Army to become a part of the famed "Indianhead" Division.

Lt. Col. Gramling Heads 11th for Past 6 Weeks

By 11th Inf. PIO

Lt. Col. Freddie W. Gramling, deputy battle group commander, has been in command of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry for the past six weeks, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, battle group commander, has been temporarily stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. for Operation Dragonhead.

Colonel Gramling graduated from Clemson College in 1941, and began his career in the military service as platoon leader and later as company commander in the 14th Infantry, at that time located in the Panama Canal Zone.

He attended the Infantry officers advanced course at Fort Benning, the Armored officers advanced course, Fort Knox, Ky., Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D.C., Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the air defense guided missile course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

His career has carried him through various assignments to include both staff and command positions in the Carribbean, Europe and the Far East. Colonel Grambling's last assignment before joining the 11th Infantry was as personnel officer, Promotions and Retention Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Among Colonel Gramling's decorations are the Bronze Star Combat Infantryman Badge and World War II Victory Medal for his service in the Rhineland campign in Europe.

Colonel Dameron is expected to return about December 10 and resume command of the 11th Infantry.



LT. COL. GRAMLING
11th Inf. CO in absence

RITA DAY IS COMING

Firer Takes Match in 58

A first place winner in the 1958 International Pistol Matches and a member of a record-breaking team at the Camp Perry National Matches is now a platoon leader in the Second Infantry Division's 11th Infantry.

He is Lt. Winston A. Dahl, who in October 1958 represented the United States Forces, Europe, at the Arheim, Holland pistol matches. For his winning score, as member of a two-man team, he and his team mate received the first place trophy.

He was also a member of the four-man record breaking team at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August, 1959 where he was awarded two gold medals and two bronze medals.

As a result of his remarkable firing in the International Matches, Lt. Dahl became the 45th of the 73 members in the "2600 Club."

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Major Units Vie For CG Trophy



Photo by SS Lindquist

LEFT JABS . . . Victor Pierce (left) of Trains and Joseph Arnold, Troop Command, use left jabs to good advantage. Pierce and Arnold put on the best scrap of the evening in the sixth bout and the Trains Boxer won by a wide margin.

2d Aviation Clobbers 13th With 34-0 Score

By 2d Aviation PIO

The 2d Aviation Company scuttled the 13th Transportation Battalion 34-0 Thursday evening at Bennett Field to take the Division Trains company-level flag football championship.

This is the second title won in the past couple of weeks as they won the 2d Division Championship playing in the Name of Division Trains.

The Aviation team has racked up 346 points this season and held the opposition scoreless.

The first quarter of Thursday's game found the Aviation Company on the 13th's goal line after a couple minutes of play. A short pass from quarterback Thompson to Hires was good for 6 points. After the kick-off Ellis of the 13th Trans team scampered half way across the field before he was stopped. The 13th attack fizzled out and the 2d Aviators opened up with another pass attack good for the second touchdown. Lenderman scooted around end for the extra points.

Again in the second quarter a long Thompson to Gaspard pass put the ball on the 13th's goal line where Jenkins carried up the middle for the third score. The fourth touchdown was set up on a Thompson to Klinard, who lateraled to Lenderman to run the score to 26-0 at half.

The 13th Trans team made several good rushing plays and connected on a few passes but not enough to cross the Aviators goal line. In the fourth quarter the final touchdown was scored on an off tackle play by Lenderman and a short pass from Thompson to Lenderman for the extra points closed out the score.

23rd Inf. Plays For BG Champs

By 23rd PIO

In a series of hard-fought elimination contests, three companies remain undefeated in the 2d Infantry's Touch Football play-offs. The trainees teams from Delta and Bravo Companies showed determination, guts and hustle in the first game played Saturday on Knight Field. As in any game however, there could be only one winner and in this case it was lack of coordinated practice which defeated the valiant Bravo Company team. Delta Company showed the benefits of almost a weeks' practice.

In other games the same afternoon at Knight Field, Headquarters Company lost to Alpha Company by forfeit; Combat Support Company squeezed by Echo Company, 1-0 and Alpha Company in its second game of the afternoon, triumphed over the speedy Charlie Company team.

23rd Leads All Units With 252-Point Total

The 22rd Infantry leads in points accrued in company, major unit and higher level sports competition for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy, to be awarded in December.

This new Trophy will be awarded semi-annually to the major unit accruing the highest point total, based on the results of division and higher level sports competition.

With only company - level football games to be played the 23rd Infantry leads all of the nine major units with a total of 252 points. The 9th Infantry follows in second place with 197½ points. In third place with 136 is the 11th Infantry. The other major units follow in order: 87th Infantry, 129; Division Trains, 126; 1st Infantry, 86½; 69th Armor and 7th Cavalry, 61; DivArty, 52, and 2d Engineer and 122d Signal Battalions, 45.

Mathematically all of the major units are eliminated from winning the Commanding General's Trophy but the 9th Infantry. On the basis of five points for each game won, 25 points for entering a team and 50 points for winning the touch championship, it leaves only the 9th Infantry with a slim mathematical chance of beating the 23rd Infantry. In order to win the trophy the 9th Infantry must win all of its games.

Below is a breakdown on how most of the points were accrued during the summer and fall (July through December) sports activities. The company-level softball championship was won by Company C, 23rd Infantry with Mortar Battery, 9th Infantry runner-up. The major unit play-off winners and runners-up were: Softball — 9th Infantry winner and 23rd Infantry runner-up; Flag Football — Division Trains winner, 87th Infntry runner-up. The 23rd Infantry picked up 75 points for advancing to runner-up in the Third Army Softball Tournament played at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Division Special Services has set up the schedule for the forthcoming touch football season with the 11th Infantry is DivArty in the first game of a double header which was played last night. The second game of the double header was between the 87th Infantry and Divison Trains. Tonight at 6:30 the 1st Infantry-69th Armor and 7th Cavalry game will blast off at Bennett Field.

The game between the 2d Engineers and 122d Signal Battalions against the 23rd Infantry will be announced at a later date. The 9th Infantry drew a bye for the first round.

Winners Announced Of Games Tourney

The finals of the small games tournament were held at Service Club No. 2 October 24.

First and second place winners are listed below: pinochle — Pfc. Alvin S. Beiler, Sp4 Edward K. Adcock, pool — Sp4 Jackie W. Arnett, Rct. James E. Turner, Chess.

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The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

Company C Wins Touch Football Title

Company C of the 14th Infantry captured the 1st Infantry Brigade Touch Football Tournament championship last week by downing Headquarters Company, 24-0.

Six teams competed in the double-elimination tourney, with the 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry and 10th Artillery each represented by two teams.

Company C swept to four straight victories to gain the title, combining a rock-ribbed defense which was unscored upon with a high-scoring offense.

Sp4 Johnson, sparkplug back for the champions, was chosen the outstanding player of the tourney. He accounted for most of the winners' points and was a vital cog in the team offensive machine.

A team composed of the outstanding players on the various league teams is representing the 1st Infantry Brigade in the Post-Touch Football Tournament which began yesterday.

Terrors Top YAC Grid Standings

The Terrors, paced by two long touchdown runs by Randy Rozier, blasted the previously undefeated Yellow Jackets, 20-7, to take undisputed possession of first place in YAC-sponsored Doughboy League football action last week.

The Grays maintained their lead in Biddy League action by notching a 9-0 victory over the Little Indians while the Reds moved into first place in Pony League standings by trouncing the Blues, 34-0.

Other Doughboy League action saw the Tigers edge the Blockbusters in a nip-and-tuck battle, 14-13, and the Black Knights blast the White Knights 27-7.

Biddy League play saw the Panthers post their second win as they edged the Little Fighters, 7-0. The Panthers are undefeated, but have played three tie games. The Dragons kept close to the leading Grays by downing the Giants, 20-0.

In the other Pony League game, the Whites upset the Greens, 13-0, and moved into a tie for second place with the victory.

There is an urgent need for officials at the YAC football games. Anyone interested in helping the youth program may call 5-4747 for further information.



READY TO THROW . . . Sp4 William Cobb of the Headquarters Company 14th Infantry touch football team gets ready to throw a long pass as team mate Pfc Dick Pecoraro blocks out a 10th Artillery opponent.

Ice Hockey

Student Officer Tries Out for Olympic Team

The U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Team may have as a team member a Fort Benning student officer when the curtain goes up in 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif.

He is 2nd Lt. Rodney R. Anderson of The Student Brigade's 24th Company.

Lt. Anderson will be on temporary duty for approximately 90 days at the Naval Air Station at Minneapolis, Minn., where he will work out with the team at Williams Arena. He left for Minneapolis Sunday.

If selected a member of this team, he will compete in the final trials to be held in December.

Should Lt. Anderson make the grade, it will be the result of long hours spent on the ice. He said he "would rather skate than walk," and has been a terror in the rink since his Johnson High School days in St. Paul. His team there was state champion in 1955, and he was named All-City two years.

Fall Golf Title Won By Captain

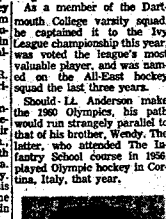
Capt. Davis Burnett, a member of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, has captured the 1959 Fort Benning Fall Handicap Golf Tournament.

Capt. Burnett won the championship by defeating Capt. Samuel Shalala of the 2nd Infantry Division in a sizzling final round of match play.

About 108 entries were registered in the fall tournament, including Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2nd Division, a runner-up in flight play, and Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Awards were presented the winners and runners-up of the eight flights and championship round during ceremonies at the post club house. Gen. Dahlen presented Capt. Burnett with a large silver coffee urn, Capt. Shalala with the runner-up trophy, and the remaining flight finalists received silver trays.

Winners of the flights included Major Robert J. Redmond, CWO King W. Shuff, Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, Capt. William F. Watson, Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Capt. Shalala, Capt. Burnett and Major Luther L. Melton.



LT. ANDERSON

At a member of the Dartmouth College varsity squad, he captained it to the Ivy League championship this year, was voted the league's most valuable player, and was named on the All-East hockey squad the last three years.

Should Lt. Anderson make the 1960 Olympics, his path would run strangely parallel to that of his brother, Wendy. The latter, who attended The Infantry School course in 1956, played Olympic hockey in Cortina, Italy, that year.

November 22:

Turkey Shoot to Open Thanksgiving Festivities

Infantrymen will enjoy one of their most famous customs November 22 when they will gather for an old-fashioned turkey shoot.

The colorful event, in a tradition hallowed by over 200 years of American competitive marksmanship, will see the shucking of Infantry battle dress for one special day when general and private, clerk and corporal don huntin' gear and set out for the "butts".

Sponsored by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association, the coming shoot is expected to draw a good percentage of the post's strength. No member of the Association worth his salt has ever missed turkey shoots of the past, a point which provides a rule with which Association officials are estimating attendance for this year's event.

* * *

SOME 3,500 names are listed on the Association's membership rolls and these, together with wives, children, mothers, fathers, and just plain shootin' buddies, are sure to descend upon English Range on the big day.



Old and young, big or little, expert or "dub", they'll all gather for an event which has changed but little in the years since the first fat gobbler was proudly borne back to a Colonial log cabin.

Participants may arrive in sleek products of the American automotive industry but they'll arrive with exactly the same thought of their forebears — to take home a turkey won by personal shooting prowess.

* * *

CLOTHING, weapons and even speech may differ from the old days but, in one respect, the spirit of the occassion will differ not a whit. In 1959 Americans will gather for a particular day of shooting as they did in 1759—and for the same prizes of fat American bronze gobblers.

In the old days competitive marksmanship enjoyed the prestige of today's baseball as the "national" pastime. Each

(See Turkey, Page 22)

AMU Firer Wins Title In Virginia

Sfc William B. Blankenship a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, compiled a 2619-118X three-gun aggregate score to win the 1959 Virginia State Pistol championship at Quantico, Va., recently.

The AMU pistoleer fired scores of 878-43X with the .22 caliber pistol, 874-42X with the .38 caliber pistol and 867-33X with the .45 caliber pistol.

Army shooters posted decisive victories in team as well as individual competition in the three-day event, competing with more than 200 top marksmen.

The AMU .45 caliber team fired a 1148-43X score to win the "big gun" match, paced by Sgt. Donald Jaynes' 290-13X score.

AMU centerfire marksmen, led by Sfc Aubrey Smith's 292-12X, captured the .38 caliber crown with a score of 1155-40X total.

In .22 caliber team shooting, the AMU team fired a 1171-48X score to take first place. MSgt. Richard Slineman topped the Army firers with a 296-16X tally.

Post Keglers Begin Action

Bowling action got under way last week, with three leagues kicking off campaigns on post bowling alleys.

At the Lawson alleys, 16 teams began competition in The Student Brigade's Enlisted Men's League. This league produced the post championship team last season.

The 9-team 1st Infantry Brigade Officer's Bowling League opened league activity by rolling their first series of games on the newly renovated Main Post Alleys.

Cholly's Rollers and the Commanders swept all four points in their opening matches to take the league leadership in the first week's standings. The Two Timers, although taking only three points, rolled the highest team score, 2579, and rolled the highest game, 894. Major Wenceslaus Konopka, a "Two Timer" kegler, rolled the high individual average, dropping 189 pins. He also leads in individual game total, with a 510, and highest three game total, 568.

Election of league officers included 1st Lt. John Osburn, president; 1st Lt. Larry Howard, vice president, and 2nd Lt. Robert Watt, secretary-treasurer.

The 1st Infantry Brigade Enlisted Men's Bowling League began competition with eight teams vying for league honors. Newly elected officers include Sfc Roy Andrews, president; Sgt. Marvin Johnson, vice-president, and Sp4 Dick Jamieson, secretary - treasurer.

YAC Boxing Program Begins

Boxing instructions will be given each Monday and Wednesday for youngsters interested in participating in the Youth Activities Club boxing program.

The sessions will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in YAC Building 1054.

Second Lt. Donald Wheat is serving as the new YAC boxing coach and has invited all youngsters interested in boxing to attend the instructional periods.

Rademacher Fight Card

A former Fort Benning lieutenant, Pete Rademacher, will meet an up-coming young Philadelphia fighter in the feature attraction of a five-bout boxing program at Columbus Municipal Auditorium November 12.

A 2nd Infantry Division boxer, Justin Mendez of Division Trains, will meet Billy Ray Harber of Columbus in one of the semi-final bouts. Both are lightweights.

The five-bout fight card will include the feature attraction, a 10-rounder, and two six and four round preliminary matches. Action is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Rademacher, fighting his way up the heavyweight ladder, will meet a tough opponent in the person of John York. York is about 26 years old, six feet, two inches tall, and weighs in at 210 pounds.

While ticket prices have been set at $1.50 per person, a special reduced rate is being offered military personnel for the purchase of tickets in blocks.

First sergeants and company commanders interested in applying for blocks of tickets at the reduced rate may obtain further information by calling Rademacher at FA 2-8153.

Company C Wins Bowling Match

The 14th Infantry's Company C Bowling Team won its first game of the season by defeating the MP Team in a post ABC Bowling League match.

The team includes 1st Sgt. Francis Cills, team captain; Sgt's Robert Morrison and William Burton; Sp4's John Duey and John Hicks, and Pfc Lloyd Campbell.

Steak Dinner Contest

Fill out the blank by putting (X) in whichever slot you choose. For the tie-breaker simply put in the score of each team and add them together for total points. If your selections are tops for the week you will win a free steak dinner at either the Main Officers Open Mess or the Rocker Club. Lower grade EM, if winners, will be treated at the Lawson Annex. All entries must be sealed and sent to The Bayonet (Post PIO) by noon next Monday. One entry per individual accepted.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 14:

Army ( )	Oklahoma ( )
Auburn ( )	Georgia ( )
Colorado ( )	Nebraska ( )
Illinois ( )	Wisconsin ( )
Holy Cross ( )	Penn State ( )
Mississippi ( )	Tennessee ( )
Southern Cal. ( )	Baylor ( )
Texas Tech ( )	Houston ( )
Maryland ( )	Clemson ( )
Citadel ( )	VMI ( )

TIE-BREAKER
Notre Dame ..... Pittsburgh ..... Total .....
NAME ..... RANK .....
Organization ..... Phone No. .....



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

Spunky Arrow Peter and Juniper Jill would be a couple of tail-wagging, face-lapping and lovable pointer puppies in your estimation — but to dog handlers in the Southern Field Trail circuit, the brother-and-sister team is a dangerous newcomer on the scene of circuit competition.

Whelped only last January, the pups finished 2-3 in the Atlanta Stone Mountain Field Trials on October 23, losing out only to the entrant of one of the South's ranking trainers. Second and third place gold medals, though, are now in the possession of Spunky and his sister Juniper Jill, Fort Benning's ranking pair of quail-sniffing pups.

Both dogs were handled by 1st Sergeant George Clark of the 66th Armor during their classy work in the Puppy Stakes. Spunky owns the Armor top-kick while Juniper claims Sergeant Major J. C. McClung . . . and if you think that's a funny way of disclosing ownership, you aren't up on such relationship.

You can own a Mexican hairless, a Scotch shepherd and you can own the most beautiful English setter ever whelped — but no real quail hunter ever OWNS his bird dog. Between the two exists an indefinable something found nowhere else in the human-animal world. The closest approach, perhaps, can be seen in the eyes of a boy's dog as he trots beside the youngster on a mysterious expedition known only to the two.

Did you ever stand on a mountain-side with your breath blowing ice clouds into the air of a sub-zero night while listening to the faint voices of your fox hounds echoing up from a moonlit valley? If so, you know that no prettier sounds can ever be heard by any hunter.

Neither can any picture compare to the beauty of a man's dog as he comes to an unbelievable halt in his coursing of quail ground and to a point, his whole being concentrated in the tip of a moist nose, forepaw lifted in classic stance and an azimuth of exactly zero degrees between nose and starch-stiff tail. In the mind of the man behind him, the discovered covey does not exist as a group of small birds to be shot but rather as the third member of a triangular relationship which no man, much less myself, can truly describe. There's only one possible way to enhance the scene of his dog on point, he knows, and that's the honoring of the point by a brace mate.

Now . . . here in the Deep South there exists an area which the Commander-In-Chief never intended for the use to which we crass mortals have subverted it.

You know it as "Area K" and an area which you must use as decreed by any and all potential enemies of a way of life which provides your freedom to hunt, fish, work and breathe as you wish.

The area should not be overlooked, though, in its primary status as a home for quail, its field trial potentials and its mute offering of its meadows and gullies for some of the purest outdoor enjoyment known.

Area K and its environs are not located in the famous "quail belt" but neither are many other southern posts which, as Sgt. Clark, points out, have their own post-level field trial circuits. For them there is no need to travel hundreds of miles at considerable expense to give pups like Spunky and Juniper their just right of winning the recognition they so richly deserve.

Some 24 hours from this writing the two pups will have traced the Infantry motto, "FOLLOW ME" all over the fields of Rome, Ga. It could be that the off-spring of Spunky Reba and Drug Dealer would host such meets here at Fort Benning if enough other pups would point back their pointing of the way.

The next time you're out in Area K, don't look at it as "terrain" or with the eyes of a artillery observer or tank commander . . . look at it with the eyes of a Clark or a McClung and you'll better understand what has been written here.



FIRST BALL . . . Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The Student Brigade, squares away before rolling the first ball of the Brigade-Enlisted Men's Bowling League at the Lawson alleys. A record number of 16 teams are competing this year. The league produced the post championship team last season.

Trades Baseball For Army

Twenty-four years ago M-Sgt. Leroy Polite quit a five-year professional baseball career to make the Army a full-time career.

The game is still in his blood, however, and he continues to play and coach as much as possible. His enthusiasm for baseball carries over into other sports, too, and he engages, either as a player or coach, in basketball, football and golf.

This being the season for thudding pigskins, Sgt. Polite is currently in the midst of managing-coaching one of the post's Biddy League football teams. The pint-sized gridders, who call themselves the Panthers, have compiled a 2-0-3 record and are unscored upon to date.

Sgt. Polite's love of sports has come to the surface even in overseas tours of duty. During his stay in Japan from 1952-56, he found time to coach an Army baseball team at Camp Zama.

He is also an active participant in many community activities as his free time allows. According to the sergeant, his off-duty activities, both in sports and community events, has done much to enrich his life.

A member of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, Sgt. Polite is assigned to the S-4 section.

Turkey

village and town and unit of militia had its own crack rifleman who'd compete against all comers at the drop of a tricorn hat. Prizes ranged from a healthy draught at the nearest tavern to every stick of a man's possessions, that is, with one exception. No man in his right mind ever parted with his rifle.

Then, as now, however, one day was set aside when everybody could try out his (or her) shooting skill regardless of skill level . . . at THE turkey shoot.

There were others during the year, of course, which took place as part of any large celebration, but there was ONE day which was set aside annually just before Thanksgiving Day . . and at Fort Benning this year the date is November 22.

• • •

WEAPONS will be shotguns at 25 paces, a choice secretly bemoaned by the Infantry's riflemen but understood as a selection which will permit all particiants to enter the competition on an equal basis. Each will fire a single shot at a two-inch cross on a target of 8-by-16-inch dimensions. The pellet striking closest to the intersection of the two lines will win a bird for one competitor out of each 10-man relay. Association members will rate one free shot with succeeding shots to cost a dollar each. Post personnel who are non-members may shoot at a dollar per shot.

RITA DAY
IS COMING

Plays With Best:
Top-Ranked Tennis Player Studies Here

One of the nation's most promising young tennis players, rated first in the nation in the under-18 age bracket four years ago, is a student officer in The Student Brigade's 34th Company.

Second Lt. Arthur W. Andrews has played across the net from many of the big names in the sport, and has generally held his own against them in competition.

Two well-known Davis Cup players are among his former opponents, Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholtz.

• • •

OLMEDO burned up the nation's courts last year, and almost singlehandedly won the Davis Cup for the U.S. against the Australian team. Buchholtz participated on a skilled but losing Davis Cup team in this year's "World Series" of tennis.

Lt. Andrews defeated Buchholtz in five of their seven meetings, and has faced the Peruvian Olmedo twice. His showings against these two and other top talent have been such that he was ranked fourth nationally in the men's doubles at the time of his entry into the Army.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, he made the Junior Davis Cup team two years straight, was named the country's best in the under-18 group, and went on to win the Big Ten Championship while at Iowa State University. With such a record, it is not surprising he was chosen for All-American honors two years.

Since most Army posts offer extensive athletic facilities, Lt. Andrews thoughtfully included his racket among his personal items when he packed to attend the Infantry officers leader course in the Student Brigade's 2nd Battalion.

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1st Sgt. James Rogers
'Two Niner' Has Title In Ecuador's Airborne

It takes all kinds of people to make up our fighting Army, and the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is claiming top honors for the "titles" carried by one of its sergeants.

First Sgt. James D. Rogers the "top kick" of Morter Battery, is known as "the organizer and father of the corps of paratroopers in Ecuador" and "professor" of jump instruction maintenance of parachutes and equipment, and parachute tactics.

• • •

SGT. ROGERS' impressive series of titles was conferred upon him by the President of Ecuador and the commanding general of the Ecuadorian Army for his contributions in organizing the Ecuadorian Parachute Corps.

In 1956 after mastering Spanish at the Army Language School, Sgt. Rogers was sent to Ecuador as a part of the Army Mission in that country.

As an old airborne soldier, Rogers often told parachuting "war stories" in "bull" sessions with the Ecuadorian soldiers. These parachuting stories were obviously fascinating to both the enlisted men and officers, many of whom had never seen a parachute nor a parachutist.

Rogers was called to the Office of the Minister of Defense. He said he went with many misgivings, not knowing whether he was to be reprimanded or congratulated.

No reprimand — the minister of defense had heard of the parachuting stories via the "grapevine" from some of the highranking officers and wanted Sgt. Rogers to train and qualify Ecuadorian soldiers as parachutists. The sergeant gladly accepted the job.

Rogers had his pick of volunteers from the entire Ecuadorian Army, but finally selected 110 men who would eventually constitute the core of the unit.

• • •

THE TRAINING program was established but with a complete absence of any equipment. The parachute training program had to be built, literally, from the ground up.

Rogers requested the government to purchase a number of the old style T-7 parachutes from the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Rogers looks back on his experience fondly now, but he said that at the time it was often frustrating. The complete absence of any training equipment was an example. Every training device used in the course of instruction was either made by Rogers or made under his personal supervision.

And when at last the students began making qualifying jumps, he had to repack all of the parachutes since there were no riggers.

One of the biggest small worries was obtaining parachutists uniforms. Sgt. Rogers loaned a pair of his "jump" boots to be copied by cobblers. Approximately 225 pairs of "jump" boots were handmade by cobblers for the parachutists.

The uniforms were of the camouflage type used by the



ECUADORIAN PARACHUTIST WINGS Awarded By The President Of That Country

U. S. Marine Corps. Steel helmets were unavailable, so Sgt. Rogers was forced to "borrow" 110 plastic tanker helmets to outfit his students.

• • •

SPECIAL airborne shoulder patches were designed and handmade for the paratroopers esprit de corps.

Sgt. Rogers smilingly recalled several of his students. According to Rogers, one of his students was so completely uncoordinated that any effort requiring personal coordination was completely beyond him.

In one exercise where the students were required to dive over a sod wall and execute a tuel invariably landed on his head. Several times Rogers thought that the fellow had broken his neck, but the man always groggily got to his feet, shook his head, and went right on with the exercise.

Another student, unaware that his left arm had been broken before the first jump made the jump with the broken arm and probably would have made the others if Sgt. Rogers hadn't taken him off jump status.

• • •

THE STUDENT'S arm was put in a cast and he was not allowed to make additional jumps. He badgered and pleaded so persistently that Sgt. Rogers finally told him he could make all his other jumps the last day, broken arm and all, and get his parachutist's wings.

Of the 110 students who began airborne training, all graduated. The only serious injuries were the broken arm and a cut tongue.

For his efforts in initiating, organizing, training and qualifying the first parachute corps in the Ecuadorian Army, Sgt. Rogers was awarded the Abdon Calderon, the highest Ecuadorian military decoration. Also he was presented the first pair of Ecuadorian parachutist's wings (which he helped to design) by the President of that country. He also received a letter of commendation and appreciation from President Ponce, naming Rogers "The Organizer and Father of the Corps of Paratroopers of Ecuador".

FIRE TWO

The first American artillery shot of World War I was fired in the Lumeville sector on October 23, 1917. The firing gun was commanded by Sgt. Alexander Arch of Battery C, 6th Field Artillery.

RITA DAY
IS COMING

29th Infantry News
Communications Phase Gets 'Superior' on IG

The communications phase of the recent annual IG inspection conducted in the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, earned a "Superior" rating. All units and organizations of the battle group underwent the technical signal inspection which included wire, radio and other signal items, as well as communications records, signal publications and maintenance records.

Overall result of the inspection was a 86.65 per cent for the "Superior" rating.

The battle group communication officer, Capt. Martin R. Hunsucker said, "These superior results of the IG inspection are obvious indications of the hard work and attention to detail on the part of all company and battle group communications personnel".

RE-UP PROGRAM

Col. Harley T. March Jr., battle group commander, has initiated a training and orientation program for all officers and non-commissioned officers of the battle group on maintaining a high reenlistment rate for the organization.

"The retention of qualified, well-trained soldiers in the Army is an absolute necessity," Col. Marsh told his officers and NCO's. "It is not the exclusive mission of the reenlistment personnel, but the responsibility of each commander, each officer and non-commissioned officer in the Army today," he added.

Junior officers of the battle group and non-commissioned officers were recently shown films that pointed out positive traits of leadership which should be applied to maintain high morale, esprit de corps and efficiency in units, the best prerequisite for a high reenlistment rate.

COMPANY B

The company, under the command of Capt. William Hobbs, is spending 21-days at Eglin AFB, Fla., in support of Ranger training there, acting as aggressor forces.

Ten men of the advance party departed November 2, and the remainder of the unit left the following day.

Sgt. Billie Jackson left the company for a Headquarters Company assignment. MSgt. Borgue Buchanan has joined the company following a four in Korea and has been assigned the duties of Weapons Platoon sergeant, and Pvt. Lawrence Manoents is participating in Exercise "Dragon Head" for the 21 day period of the CPX.

COMPANY A

Wives of members of the company have a "Wife Committee" to decorate the mess hall for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Recently selected to coach the battle group basketball team was 2nd Lt. Anthony Santoriello who is also conducting off-duty English classes for members of the company.

COMPANY D

Members of the company returned from Eglin AFB, Fla., last week. While there they participated in 10 problems as aggressor forces in support of The Infantry School's Ranger training.

MSgt Phillips Promoted to E-8 In 1st Brigade

Promoted to the new grade of MSgt (E-8) recently was John K. Phillips, of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Sgt. Phillips is assigned to the S-3 Section and has 12 years Army service, including a tour in Japan and Korea in 1956 to 1958.

Pvt.'s Walter Penn, Leon Walker Jr., and Larry Griffith have been assigned to Headquarters Company of the Brigade, and Pfc's James B. Stephens and Raymond Wharton of the company are currently on TDY to Fort Bragg and CPX "Dragon Head."

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TSB Highlights

Infantry School Detachment Celebrates 13th Anniversary

The Infantry School Detachment of The Student Brigade will celebrate its 13th anniversary next Saturday, November 7.

The general public, including civilians of Columbus-Phenix City are invited to celebration ceremonies which are scheduled from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the second quarter. Included in the events will be individual sports such as the football throw, football kick, baseball throw, sack race, horseshoe throwing and ping pong. Team events will include the dizzy-izzy and tug-of-war.

Birthday cake, coffee, and soft drinks will be served members of the command and guests.

Prizes are to be awarded to the first and second place winners in individual events, a plaque will go to each company winning team events and a special plaque to the company taking the most points during the day's activities.

Although the unit is celebrating its 13th birthday, it was actually founded in 1907 at the Presidio of Monterrey, Calif., in the newly established School of Musketry. In 1913 the unit that the present day Infantry School Detachment traces its lineage and heritage to was moved to Fort Sill, Okla.

It was moved to Columbus in 1918, in a camp established on Macon Road, just beyond Wynnton.

In June 1919, the camp was abandoned and the parent unit was moved to Fort Benning where it has remained since. It was some 13 years ago, on November 7, that the unit was officially designated the Infantry School Detachment.

5th Student Battalion

Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, battalion commander, and Major William E. Wyrick, the battalion's chief of evaluation, are currently visiting the Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, to observe the organization, instruction methods and evaluation systems.

Recent graduates of an instructors training course include 1st Lt. Harry R. Lagola, 50th Company; and MSgt Herbert Pennington, Sfc Donald R. Wilson and Sfc Harvey E. Cox, all of Headquarters Company.

Pfc Loren C. Bright 50th Company, was recently selected as General's Orderly at guard mount.

4th Student Battalion

Two classes were recently started in 40th Company. Their Infantry Mechanics Course 1 has some 83 enlisted students enrolled, and 61 more are attending the Radio Maintenance Class 5.

Sgt. David B. Tucker, 41st Company, is a recent graduate of The Infantry School's Ranger course, and has earned a promotion to his new rank since graduating.

New assignments to 41st Company include Sfc Jacob Johnson, Jr., and Pvt. Francis R. Herald, Jr.

2nd Student Battalion

IOLC Course 7, recently started in 22nd Company, has 190 officer students enrolled from the U. S. Army, Puerto Rico, and six officers from the Guatemalan Army. The class is scheduled to graduate in January.

1st Student Battalion

Capt. Robert E. Wilson, of 1st Company, was recently promoted to his new rank. Capt. Gerald M. Okarski, 2nd Company, and a student in the Associate Infantry Officers Advance Class recently received a Certificate of Achievement from his former assignment with the Ryukus Command. Col. David Hanlon, class commander, made the presentation.

Pfc John C. Pfalzgraf, 3rd Company, is on orders for an assignment to Europe, 5th Company's Refresher Class 11 officers recently held their class party at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.



TWO OF THE FIVE NEW TEST PHASES
The Dodge, Run and Jump Phase and the Horizontal Ladder

During Field Checks

Ranger Devised Tests Get Response

Tremendous troop enthusiasm has been generated for the physical combat proficiency test devised and proposed by the Ranger Department, The Infantry School.

"Recently concluded field checks of the proposed test strongly endorse it as a valid and practical measure of physical combat proficiency of the American soldier," stated the Ranger Department's director, Col. John T. Corley.

* * *

THE EXTREME troop interest in the new test has been disclosed after evaluation of over 8,000 individual reports out of 10,000 submitted by men who were given the tests.

According to troops in the field, the new battery far outstride the present physical fitness test and they are overwhelmingly in favor of its adoption.

The test as devised by the Rangers includes five events, the 40-yard low crawl, the horizontal ladder, dodge, run and jump the grenade throw and the mile run.

* * *

SIX MAJOR factors which won testing troops over were competitive aspects and stimulation of unit spirit, almost complete lack of monotony and repetition, low cost of facilities required, checking of physical combat skill rather than mere physical endurance, close relationship to unit training and to combat, and the singular absence of injuries.

"Reports from the field reflect but four minor injuries," Col. Corley stated, "an extreme low in ratio to the number of troops who participated."

DEVELOPMENT of the new test began in July, 1958, and first checks were made at Fort Benning during January-April, 1959.

Following the local tests, it was directed by CONARC that the experimental battery be given to at least 10,000 men of the Third and Fifth Army areas.

Personnel of Fort, Gordon, Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Fort Rucker, Fort Stewart, Fort Carson, Fort Riley and Fort Leonard Wood, concluded the 90-day test period September 30.

No Ceremony Slated For Veterans Day

Eighty-five enlisted men representing all major commands at Fort Benning will be luncheon guests of members of the Columbus Merchants Association November 11 in observance of Veterans' Day.

In other Veterans' Day activities, The Infantry Center Band and Honor Guard will take part in civic observances in Montgomery, Ala. An Honest John rocket from the 2nd Infantry Division will also visit Montgomery.

November 11 will be a holiday for military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, though no major celebration is planned on post.

It was 41 years ago, November 11, 1918, that the armistice was signed bringing hostilities of World War I to a close. Until recently known as Armistice Day, the holiday was set aside in honor of veterans of World War I. In 1954 President Eisenhower proclaimed the date Veterans' Day when he said the day should honor the servicemen of the nation, living and dead, and the victories which they have won in all wars.

It is customary that, on this day, two minutes of silence be observed by all citizens, beginning at 11 a.m., in memory of the war dead.

WORTH KNOWING

Every penny you gave to AER will be spent for actual assistance to a soldier or his family.

"PATTON SPEAKS

"Many, who should know better, think that wars can be decided by soulless machines," George S. Patton, Jr. rather than by the blood and anguish of brave men." Gen.

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14th Infantry News

Company A Supports Training

COMPANY A

Five officers and 147 enlisted personnel departed the post for the Ranger Mountain Camp in Northern Georgia this week. They will spend 25 days supporting The Infantry School's Ranger Department training there by serving as aggressors against the students.

MORTAR BATTERY

The battery just recently completed their annual IG. The outstanding platoon was Headquarters Platoon, which is commanded by 1st Lt. Donald C. Mundy, and the platoon sergeant is Sfc George Hunter.

At request of the IG the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, Col. Norman B. Edwards, and the commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, also inspected the platoon bay. The inspecting officers stated that it was one of the finest platoons they have inspected.

72nd Engineer Company

Two Korean returnees have just been assigned to the unit, they are Sfc William B. Parson and Sp4 Orlan E. Ray. Pfc Roger D. Dourghty has departed for an assignment in Europe.

COMPANY C

The company recently underwent its annual IG inspection. Sgt. Wilbur Johnson and Pfc Steward McDonald are on orders for Korea, Sgt. Walter Nash is departing fr Alaska, and Pfc Robert Chartier is scheduled for a Germany assignment.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sgt. Major George Prewitt was re-uped for another three years last week, which will give him a total of 25 years service when completed. Sgt. Malcolm Bracken and Sgt. Stephen Gover were recently assigned to the unit.

COMPANY B

The unit has just opened a new mess hall and according to Capt. Burton J. Walrath, company commander, he rates it among the best on post.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 5, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ric Tic Tic
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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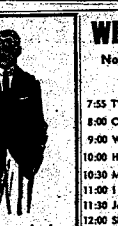
November 6, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ric Tic Tic
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 7, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Country Style
3:45 The Harness Horse
4:00 Race of The Week
4:30 Dick Clark
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 8, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Their Land
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 UN In Action
10:30 Camera Three
10:55 Harry Reasoner — News
11:00 This Is The Answer
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Big Picture
12:35 Sports Hi-Lites
12:45 Redskin Football Preview
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Sunday Edition
4:15 Panorama
4:20 Memory Lane
4:30 Get Set — Go
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 9, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Frank Sinatra Show
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 10, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:30 December Bride
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 5, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
6:30 Nes Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Cannon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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November 6, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Yelephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 7, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbia Broadcast
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 8, 1959
SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 9, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 10, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Moviettipe
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 11, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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MISS ANTI-FREEZE . . . Pretty Penny Peterson, "Miss Anti-Freeze of 1959" points to lowering mercury as winter nears. Penny's touring major U.S. cities in a campaign for safe winter driving.

Show Biz

Military Penman TV's Reds Psy Warfare Techniques

Military penman Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, of "Pork Chop Hill" fame, isn't pulling any punches when he's interviewed on the "Big Picture" TV series this month. He's on camera in the last of the series about the Korean Conflict, and he'll tell how the Reds unleashed their psychological warfare techniques.

Sammy Davis Jr. will go under the ...ars again next month in his second non-singing role as a soldier fall-guy in "The Patsy" on the GE Theater. Remember the soldier he played in the same show last fall?

Navy nurses from St. Albans Naval Hospital, N.Y., gave television Navy doctor Jackie Cooper, star of "Hennessey," the quickest medical exam of his life when he arrived in New York. The nurses—who gave him an unqualified "okay" — were Lieutenants (jg.) Delores Vitka, Alix Barry, and Ensigns Barbara Babbit and Jane Iwata.

During her visit to the National Cotton Picking Contest, Miss America, included a tour of Blytheville AFB, Ark. . . . and Monique Van Vooren might like to have her cake and eat it too. The cake in this case was the prize winning entry of A-2C Jaboc Malek, Mitchel AFB, N. Y., who received her congratulations.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marines watched an unheralded star when the circus came to camp. He was Ricky Nelson, who wanted to learn how to fly — from a trapeze . . . appearances by the Crew Cuts, Tex Ritter, and Smiley Burnette highlighted the Barksdale AFB, La., Fall Festival early this month.

Rambling at Random. . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans breakfasted with Sandy Spurney, daughter of CPO and Mrs. Anthony F. Spurney of Memphis NAS, Tenn. . . . Japanese film and TV comedienne Mari Mokusho toured Yokohama Housing Activity . . . TV's "Sky King," Kirby Grant thrilled Fort Sheridan, Ill., kiddies with a brief visit . . . Robert Six, husband of Broadwayite Ethel Merman, piloted a B-58 Hustler from Chicago to Honolulu.

Tops in Pops . . . Again No. 1 in the nation is "Mack the Knife" (Bobby Darrin) says "Billboard Magazine." "The Three Bells" (Browns) are still chiming and "Sleep Walk"

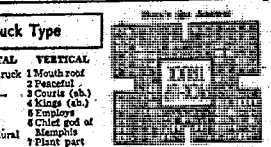


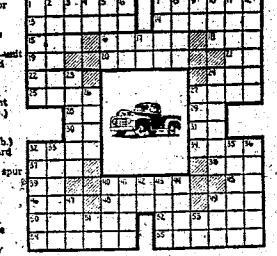
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Truck Type

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted truck body type
7 It is a ___ vehicle
13 Sketcher
14 Your
15 French plural article
16 Devoured
18 Brother of Osiris
19 Article
20 Ignominy
21 Pair (ab.)
22 It is (contr.)
24 Biblical name
25 Reverberate
27 Fish used for food
28 Symbol for silver
29 Exists
30 Right line (ab.)
31 Electrical unit
32 Unfettered
34 Withered
37 Assist
38 Afternoon social event
39 Ream (ab.)
40 Native of Rome
45 Versus (ab.)
46 Extinct bird
48 Rugged mountain spur
49 Hawaiian garland
50 Hebrew ascetic
52 Trying experience
54 Abrogate
55 Indigently

VERTICAL
1 Mouth roof
2 Peaceful
3 Courts (ab.)
4 Kings (ab.)
5 Employs
6 Chief god of Memphis
7 Plant part
8 Melody
9 Chaldean city
10 Railroads (ab.)
11 Intensify
12 Chemical powder
17 Symbol for tantalum
23 Divided
26 Homespun
26 Coquettish glance
27 Binds
32 Agriculturist
33 Clinker
35 Divulge
36 Smoothly
40 Genus of amphibians
41 Russian city
42 Pronoun
43 On top of
44 Roman emperor
47 Snake
49 Celtic Neptune
51 Sea (Scot.)
53 Accomplish





Rhymes of the Times



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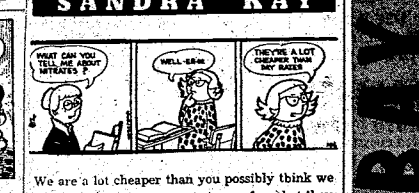

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Troop Command News

353 EM See New Museum For Troop Information

1ST BATTALION

COMPANY A—Personnel of the company became the first unit on post to visit the newly opened Infantry Center Museum. Capt. Allison P. Clark, commander, and 1st Sgt. Ralph E. Clawson accompanied 353 men of the unit on the tour during last week's Troop Information hour.

Upon arrival at the museum the men were briefed by 1st Lt. Chester M. Wright, OIC of the museum, and then conducted on a tour by museum NCO's who offered additional information concerning the displays.

"We feel that an opportunity such as this not only makes Troop Information more interesting, but also gives support troops a better understanding of the Infantry," Capt. Clark stated.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, battalion commander, informed Lt. Wright that he plants to have other units of the battalion make the visit to the museum during Troop Information periods after he observed the interest exhibited by Company A.

* * *

SEVEN MEN from the 1st Battalion, three from the 2nd Battalion and a member of the Military Police Company were honored during a Retreat Parade last week.

The Commendation Medal was awarded to MSgt. John L. Hicks of Company A and Sfc Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, Company C, both of the 1st Battalion, and Sgt. George W. Nettles, Company A, 2nd Battalion.

MSgt. Earl V. Sauls of Company C, 1st Battalion, received a Certificate of Achievement during the ceremonies.

Retiring veterans who served a combined total of over 158 years of honorable service received DA Certificates of Retirement. These included M-Sgt. Charlie H. Collard, Headquarters Company, MSgt. Emory S. Mann, Company B, M-Sgt. Fred Hodge, Company C, and Sgt. John Duncum, 539th Ordnance Company, all of the 1st Battalion; MSgt. Merritt Cochran, Company A and Sp5 Samuel Poole, Company B, both of the 2nd Battalion, and Sgt. Clarence Poston of the MP Company.

Sgt. Hodge headed the list of veterans with 34 years of service.

Infantry Center Certificate of Achievements were awarded to Sgts. Collard, Cochran, Hodge and Duncum by Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent Troop Command commander.

* * *

TWO NEW band leaders were recently assigned to the Band Center. They are CWO Edwin F. Bearman and WO Jervis S. Bebee.

Mr. Beaman, an Army band leader for the past 13 years, will lead the 336th Army Band. His previous assignment was with the Eighth Army band in Korea. His experience includes performing as a regular tuba player in John Philip Sousa's Band.

Mr. Bebee has 11 years experience with Army bands and is a recent graduate of the Army Band Leaders Course in Washington, D.C. He will conduct the 483rd Army Band.

Members of the Band Center will perform at Montgomery, Ala., during Veterans' Day activities next week.



MUSEUM VISIT . . . Discussing the visit of Company A to the newly renovated Infantry Museum as part of the units Troop Information program are, left to right, 1st Lt. Chester M. Wright, museum officer; 1st Lt. Edward B. Craney, commander of the Troop Command's 1st Battalion; Capt. Allison P. Clark, Company A commander and 1st Sgt. Ralph E. Clawson of Company A.

57 BUICK Estate Wagon, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint. $1695

57 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. $1595

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59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Sedan, Full Power, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater $3295

59 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Low Mileage. $2995

59 HILLMAN Husky Wagon, Radio & Heater. $1595

58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Air Ride. $2995

58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition. $2895

56 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1295

55 FORD Custom 'S Cylinder', 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater $695

55 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1095

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon, Powerflyte, Radio and Heater $1095

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Lawson News

Awards Presented EM

The command named its outstanding personnel in seven categories for the past month during recent ceremonies.

Pvt. Phillip W. Witherspoon, of the 1st Aviation Company, took top honors as Lawson's "outstanding vehicle operator" for his third consecutive win of the title.

Sgt. Nathaniel Johnson, Jr., of the 31st Transportation Company, was cited as the outstanding NCO while Sp4 Charles H. Smith, 1st Aviation Company, took the outstanding soldier award.

The outstanding unit supply award went to Sfc Thomas W. Pedlico, Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command. Sfc. Woodrow B. Holland, 94th Transportation Company, accepted the outstanding day room award.

Pfc James Smith, 1st Aviation Company, was named outstanding fixed - wing crew member for the month, and Pfc Donald D. Holley, 31st Transportation Company, took the top honors as the outstanding rotary wing crew member.

The 31st Helicopter Co. spent three-days in the field last week, accompanied by the 138th Maintenance Detachment. Both units carried full TOE equipment during the field training and maintained normal operations while in the field.

CWO James K. Koeme has joined the unit following a tour in Germany.

CWO Robert M. Lorett, CWO Dale E. Lance, WO Roy L. Bennett, and WO Sidney H. Levine with enlisted crew members, SP6 Wiley P. Whitaker, Sp5 Ervin W. Minter, Pfc James K. King, Sp5 Joe A. Lujan, and Ronald Andrews and Pfc Robert E. Zaj have recently returned from the Ranger's northern Georgia Mountain Camp where they rendered aid in making a Ranger film.

Recently promoted to 1st Sgt. (E - 8) was Sgt. John Schreiber, the units "top-kick" and a veteran of over 20 years in the Army. He came to LAAC from an overseas assignment in January 1958 and served in the S-3 Section until he assumed his present assignment last July upon activation of the 19th.

57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 4 - Door, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic. $1290

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 - Door, Radio & Heater, Straight Drive, Cream of The Crop. $1595

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DATE OF RANK . . . 1st Lt. John W. Wunderlich, 89th Ordnance Detachment, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, gets his newly earned silver bars pinned on by none other than his wife 1st Lt. Mary Ellen, who is a nurse at Martin Army Hospital, and senior by some 15 months.

151st Engineer News

577th Engineer Battalion Begins Training for ATT's

577th Engineer Battalion

Units of the battalion are scheduled to begin Army Training Tests on November 23.

Included in the pre-testing training program will be firing for qualification and familiarization, refresher courses in map reading, intelligence, chemical, biological and radiological warfare, land mine warfare, demolition, bridging, and other subjects pertaining to Engineer skills and mission.

Sgt. Major Edward B. Leavitt has been assigned duties as battalion sergeant major replacing Sgt. Major George Tisdale who has been moved up to The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Capt. George D. Fowler has joined the company and assumed duties as battalion motor officer. Other new assignments include Sgt. Melvin Stephens, Sgt. Gwynn W. Little, Sp5 Billie F. Ferrell, Sp4 Jerry Leminger, Sp4 Rodney Comeaux, and Pfc. Curtis N. Anderson, to the motor pool, and Sp5 Edward Shaw, Sp4's Ronald H. Bain, Herbert M. Hamilton, Raphael Niccolai, Pfc's Herbert H. Faris, Daniel Johansen and Pvt. Frank Smith.

J. C. Brown, Charles E. Menning, Robert N. Miller and Franklin Morrison were recently promoted to Sp4.

COMPANY C — Sfc. Ulmer White has joined the unit assigned as company motor sergeant. Members of the company are currently engaged in construction projects for Bravo Committee of the Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School.

988TH ENGINEER BATTALION

COMPANY A — Sfc Clenoa Anthony, Sgt. Thornton H. King, Pfc. Chester D. Millett and Pfc. Harold H. Elijah formed the company pistol team that placed second in the recent 151st Engineer Group competition at Kearn Range.

Sgt's James A. Davis and John M. Kilpatrick have joined the company. Both men are returnees from a tour in Korea, and 11 company members have been promoted to Pfc.

The company rifle team, composed of Sfc Clenoa Anthony, Sfc Jesse E. Copeland, Sp4 Uless Strickland, Sp4 Harry M. Duke, and Pfc. Wilber S. Lusk took top honors in Group rifle team competition.

COMPANY B — Newly assigned to the company is MSgt Tiatrus Steger, who recently graduated from the post NCO Academy.

Under the direction of 2nd Lt. Terry M. Chistopher, Sfc Donald S. Whacre and Sfc James Polk, members of the company are working on projects at Maertens Range.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Sgt. Higinio Gonzales, Jr., has been assigned to the company with duties as communications NCO.

Sfc. Herbert V. Stumpf is a recent graduate of the post NCO Academy.

RITA DAY IS COMING

COMMUNIST RADIO

Communist radio output to the Near East, South Asia and Africa rose some 15 per cent in the first six-months of this year.

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58 FORD 2-Door Custom, 6 Cylinder, Heater, White Wall Tires $1550

57 BUICK 4-Door Riviera Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Dynaflow $1795

56 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic $1275

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55 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift $995

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'Early Out' For Xmas

(AFPS) — An "early out" program during the Christmas-New Year holiday period for officers and enlisted men in the continental U.S. has been announced by the Department of Defense.

Specifically, personnel whose normal expiration of obligated service or enlistment would occur during the period Dec. 18, 1959, and Jan. 4, 1960, inclusive, will be released during the period Dec. 10 through 18.

The Defense Department said about 8,500 military personnel will be affected.

Excluded from the early out policy are:

Reservists undergoing six-months' active duty or training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955;

Aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completion of three years of active military service.

The DOD said other service personnel and other categories of personnel may be excluded as required by the needs of the individual military service.

The policy will normally be extended to personnel stationed or en route to their areas of residence in commonwealth, dependencies, trusts, and the states of Alaska and Hawaii, the DOD said.

3 'Bama Guardsmen In Airborne Class

Three members of the Alabama National Guard's 112th Special Forces Unit with headquarters in Birmingham are undergoing basic airborne training here.

Scheduled to graduate with The Infantry School's basic airborne class 14 tomorrow are the unit's commander, Col. Henry H. Cobb. Jr., its plans and operations officer, Major Richard Peacock, and Pfc Thomas C. Gillespy.

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56 CADILLAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Full Power, New Top and Perfect Tires $2295

56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, and Tutone, Perfect Tires $995

55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop Belvedere, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires, Green and Black $795

55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, 18,000 Actual Miles, Spare Tire Never Been on the Ground, Guaranteed to be One Owner in Georgia! Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires SPECIAL

55 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Locally Owned $795

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58 FORD "8" Fairlane Fordor, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Tutone $1695

57 FORD "8" Del Rio Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater.. $1495

57 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, & Heater, Black. $995

56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires, and Black. $1395

56 PONTIAC '8' 4-Dr. Hard-top, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1295

56 FORD "8" One Half Ton Pick-up, Radio and Heater $995

55 FORD "8" Fairlane 2-Door, Overdrive, Radio and Heater, Tutone Blue. $895

55 FORD "8" Custom Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Blue. $995

54 FORD '8' Customline 4-Dr., Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Black. (Unusually nice) $895

54 FORD Customline 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Green. $495

52 FORD "8" One Half Ton Pick-up, Green. $495

51 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Green $195

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Spanish church services and Sunday School are held each Sunday morning in Building 1050, Main-Post Sunday School (old hospital area).

Sunday School begins at 10:30 a.m., with regular church service, following at 11:15 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend both church and Sunday School.

RITA DAY



SIGNAL CITED . . . Col. Braxton E. Small, (L), signal officer, of The Infantry Center, accepts a Certificate of Achievement on behalf of the signal section, from Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. The section was cited for its vigorous support and successful promotion of the Department of the Army Suggestion Program during the first quarter of fiscal year 1960.

Two Attend HRO Meet At CONARC

Dr. Preston S. Abbott, director of research, Infantry Human Research Office, and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, chief of the Fort Benning unit, attended a conference last week at Fort Monroe, Va., to assist in planning a work program for fiscal year 1961.

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of HRO at the University, directors of research and chiefs of HRO units in armor, air defense, aviation and leadership, as well as Infantry, took part in the meeting.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command, led representatives from CONARC intelligence, operations, combat developments and materiel developments sections who presented briefings.

CWO Cox Retires From 10th Arty

CWO William R. Cox, Sr., retired after 20 years military service in ceremonies at Fedan Field last Friday.

CWO Cox was personnel officer, Headquarters, 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Says Soldiers Deposit Is Tops

MSgt Bernard A. Anderson of Battery B, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, is sold on the advantage of the four and one-half per cent interest offered by Soldiers' Deposit.

Regular monthly savings over the past several years have added up to a nest-egg of $1,700 for the thrifty master sergeant.

"Once you start the savings habit you will find you won't miss a little of your pay each month," according to MSgt Anderson, who added, "and the interest rate of Soldiers' Deposit is tops."

'Senator MAC'



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Wactivities

The Girls of Our Army Solve Hair-do Problems

Sp5 Betty Reid

Wonder what the average soldier would do if his company commander approached him some morning and pointedly asked, "Soldier, you need a hair cut!"? Chances are, the next spare moment would find him scurrying down to the nearest barbershop and surrendering his locks to the talented man with the clippers.

• • •

THIS SITUATION would call for an entirely different course of action if applied to the ladies in the Army. Although regulations state that the hair will not exceed the bottom edge of the collar on the WAC uniform, this predicament can sometimes be altered by certain hair styles.

Since pony tails and hair ornaments are taboo the WAC's resources are limited. However with the aid of a few bobby pins and the lasses' own ingenuity, the gals in the Women's Army Corps have been able to fashion their tresses into attractive and law-abiding coiffures.

• • •

SGT. ETHEL SCRIVER, A one-time beauty operator in her "pre-Army" days, has solved the problem of her own waist-length hair by a series of pompadour waves and smaller curls. She has also contributed her technical knowledge in the form of home permanents and hair cuts to beauty conscious members of WAC Company.

Beauty Queen Beverly Kovack, recent runner-up in the Miss 2nd Infantry Division contest, chooses the sophisticated "French Twist" for on duty hours, while others such as Pfc Bobby Huber, adorn their heads with attractive, lady-like buns.

• • •

PFC ELAINE MAUCH probably had more cause to worry than anyone about the current hair restrictions. Before entering the service, Pfc Mauch sported a 48-inch pony tail.

Due to difficulties involved in the intricate operation of getting her hair camouflaged under her cap for mandatory formations, the red pony tail was soon sacrificed for more than patriotic reasons.

If the male soldier thinks he has problems when it comes to inspections and duties such as KP, he should experience the anxiety of a maddening search for an elusive hair net in the wee hours of the morning.

Better still, let him attempt to don a gas mask in the required time, when hampered by a multitude of curls!

Since toupees are not an item of issue, it just goes to prove that the clever WAC retains her feminity in spite of hair-raising regulations!

NEW COMMANDER

(ANS) — Maj. Gen. Clayton Price Kerr has been named Chief of the Army Division of the National Guard Bureau, succeeding Major General Donald W. McGowan who became chief of the National Guard Bureau recently. General Kerr is the commander of the Texas National Guard's 36th Armored Division.

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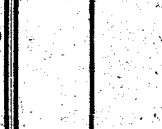

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FOR SALE: Rattan Set, Sofa and two chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, 1 occasional table, $45.00. Phone LI 4-3739.

FOR SALE: One complete Officer Dress Blue Uniform by Lauterstein's. Now, never worn. Very reasonable. Call MU 9-5938.

LOST LITTLE DOG: Terrier, male, just over hand high. Weight 11 pounds. Black head, white body, several large black spots. No tail at all, surrounded by black spot. Loving heart. Has collar with name of owner and telephone number on it—"Jack A. Kearney - Columbus, Ga. FA 2-4758." Please return "Smokey" to the Airport office on Victory Drive. Phone FA 7-0129 or FA 2-4758. Reward.

FOR SALE — Set of Officer Dress Blues. Tailored Made, practically new, Size 40, $75 Complete. 20-C Battle Park Homes, Ft. Benning, MU-9-2628.

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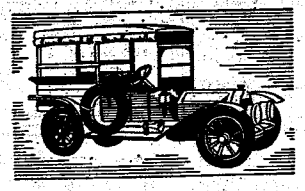

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
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VOL. 18 NO. 9 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — 32 Pages

Re-Up Award Goes to TSB For 2nd Time

The Student Brigade has been awarded for the second time The Infantry Center Reenlistment Incentive Award.

The bronze plaque was presented the unit by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Among those at the ceremony were Col. Bernard G. Teeters, brigade commander; Capt. Gene Crislip, personnel officer, and Sfc Howard Rawlings, career counselor.

The award went to the Student Brigade for its efforts in retaining the highest percentage of Regular Army and Reserve Component permanent party personnel eligible for reenlistment. Its percentage figure, 58.2, was substantially higher than those of other major units for the quarter July 1, to September 30.

Infantry Center Troop Command was runner-up for the period with a retention percentage of 49.7.

The Student Brigade won the award for the first time last year for the period October 1 to December 31, 1958.



THE STUDENT BRIGADE WINS REENLISTMENT PLAQUE
Gen. Walsh (L) Awards Col. Teefers (C) And Sfc Rawlings

Sp4 Grisham Wins Football Contest

Winner of the second Steak Dinner Contest is Sp4 Jimmie Grisham, a typist for Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group.

Sp4 Grisham has been at his present assignment since last November and attended Hardin - Simmons University two years prior to entering the Army.

The winner picked nine games correctly and named the exact total number of points scored in the tie-breaker.

Competition in the contest was very close, with only a few points in the tie-breaker deciding the winner. This week's entry blank is on the sports page, be sure to make your picks for a Steak Dinner.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE!
Advertisement
"I'm a Seller Boy"
See T. G. SHAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker Hgts.

Tickets Available

U. S. Senator Talmadge To Give AUSA Address

Some 600 members and guests are expected to hear U. S. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge deliver the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army, scheduled for November 16.

A social hour will be held at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

• • •

THE DISTINGUISHED senator from Georgia will travel from Washington by private conveyance to be met shortly before noon at the Muscogee-Harris County line by a group of civilian and military officials who will escort him to the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

Heading the escort group will be Maynard R. Ashworth of Columbus, president of the local chapter, and Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center.

The Georgia senator is slated to arrive on post at noon where he will be greeted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commanding general, and receive formal honors to be rendered on Chapel Field.

• • •

FOLLOWING the ceremonies, the official party will attend a luncheon in the Chip Yong Room at the Main Officers' Open Mess. A brief tour of the post's major facilities then will be made after which the senator will return to Columbus for a scheduled press interview.

The annual AUSA meeting and dinner activities will be held at Briant Wells Field House that eyening with the distinguished Georgia senator's address to be the highlight.

Additional activities include presentations by The Infantry Center's Soldier Chorus under the direction of The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

• • •

TICKETS for the occasion are still available and may be obtained by calling Col. F. T. Murray at 5-4611 or applying at Room 20 in Building 5. The deadline for securing tickets is November 13 for military personnel and November 14 for civilians. Tickets are $3.50 per person.

CAA Drive Closed Yesterday

With some pledges still to be turned in, the Community Activities Association Fund Drive stood at 92 percent of its goal.

The closing date for the drive was yesterday.

Most Fort Benning units had reached their goal, with some making last minute turn-ins after the 92 percent tabulation was made. Final results of the drive will not be available until next week, according to CAA drive personnel.

In conjunction with the United Givers campaign in Muscogee and Russell Counties, the drive will benefit some four post and 30 local and national agencies.



Richard H. Chase

Ex-Ranger Chaplain To Speak

Richard H. Chase, manager of Christian Science Activities for the Armed Services, will visit here tomorrow through Sunday.

Mr. Chase, who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Chaplains Corps of the Army Reserves and now lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., will give an address at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Saturday at 8 p.m.

• • •

CURRENTLY visiting military

(See CHAPLAIN, Page 2)

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Post Slates Activities

For Education Centers During Education Week

In observance of the 38th annual American Education Week November 8-14, the Army Education Centers at The Infantry Center and in the 2nd Infantry Division area will conduct open house tomorrow.

An invitation is extended by personnel of the Educational Development Section, USAIC, to all military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning to visit these centers.

The Infantry Center open house will be in Bldg. 2512 and for the 2nd Division in Bldg. 9010 in the Kelley Hill area.

Established by presidential proclamation, American Education Week is dedicated to advancing the standards of education in the nation.

The Fort Benning Educational Development Section will stress advantages in continuing education within the military.

USAFI Courses

U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses, available to military personnel for an initial registration fee of only $5, have resulted in high school or college diplomas for thousands of servicemen, according to Leonard S. Ozley, educational supervisor.

"Educational advisers, modern testing devices and instructional aids keep the military program completely up to date and enable the soldier to focus his aim clearly on his final goal," Ozley said.

"No longer is education in the Army merely something that is 'available' for the soldier who happens to want a useful way to spend his leisure time," Ozley added. "Formal book learning in conventional school subjects is now a prescribed means of reaching specific educational objectives defined by the Department of Army."

Post Trends

He continued by explaining that understanding of the importance of education in the future Army is causing two clear trends at Fort Benning.

One is a rising interest among officers for more college training, and the other is an increase among non-commissioned officers in enrollment in courses necessary for high school recognition.

"In addition to more than 200 courses in USAFI, 44 American colleges and universities offer a wide range of high school and college level studies which can be obtained through USAFI offices."

The University of Georgia, Columbus College and Albany State Teachers College lure about 1,000 post students each year. The Army pays up to 75 per cent of tuition costs for military personnel enrolled in civilian schools.

A high premium is placed on the Army's General Educational Development (GED) tests, Ozley pointed out, and added, "The high school GED tests, if successfully completed, are accepted for admission by many colleges and universities."

These tests consist of a bat-

(See EDUCATION, Page 2)



FERDINAND GRAF

Austria's

Minister Of Defense Graf Visits Post

Fort Benning was host to Austrian Minister of Defense Ferdinand Graf and a party of five other Austrian military leaders November 8-10.

A parade in honor of Minister Graf was held at Chapel Field Monday with a 19-gun salute welcoming the visitor to the post.

Minister Graf's party included Major Gen. Erwin Fussenegger, general troop inspector, Austrian Ministry of National Defense; Col. Donald W. Thackery, U.S. Army attache, Vienna; Lt. Col. Paul Klein, Austrian military and air attache, Embassy of Austria, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col Gustav Hauck, Air Force commander of the First Helicopter Group, Austrian Army; Major Wilhelm Kintner, commander of the 4th Tank Bat-

(See MINISTER, Page 2)



MEMENTOS FROM EUROPE . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), accepts mementos sent by commandants of four European Infantry schools from Lt. Col. Paul R. Kennedy of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. Col. Kennedy brought the mementos back with him when he returned from a visit of Infantry schools in France, Greece, Italy and Spain as a member of a mobile training team under the Military Assistance Program.

Individual PCS Costs Under Study

(AFPS) — The Army has launched a study aimed at reduction of "out - of - pocket" costs often incurred by individuals in permanent change of station moves.

Major commands and technical services have recently been instructed to review all regulations and local instructions governing PCS transfers and to offer suggestions towards streamlining Army-wide procedures, reducing time lost to the government and protecting individuals from unnecessary expense involved in transfers.

Included in the study will be an investigation of the adequacy of transfer allowances and entitlements.

Coincident with the major command and technical service studies, the Army Adjutant General is addressing questionnaires to individuals who recently completed PSC moves seeking their reactions to current procedures and inviting recommendations for program improvements.

"It is our belief that many Army members are not aware of all their transfer entitlements," an Army Personnel Service officer explained.

"For instance, we believe that numerous Army families do not realize that household goods contracts require movers to deliver, unpack and place furniture and household items in accordance with the wishes of their owners. Many people think that all the mover has to do is to bring the goods to the house and leave it. And that is just one example."

The study will also cover post-clearances, reporting and processing and ports of embarkation, and debarkation quarters assignments, and housing assistance, movement of privately owned vehicles, household goods and hold baggage, weight allowances and other phases of PCS transfers.

Major commands and technical services will report procedure improvements effected and recommendation for action at the Department of the Army level.

Group Cites Steady Gain

Armed Forces membership in the Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has climbed 40 per cent in the past nine months, officials of the group insurance organization report.

Association president, Army M-Sgt. John J. Klasinski, also has announced that the increased membership is expected to provide a large dividend to policy holders for the year ending next July 31.

Organized in December 1956 by senior enlisted men, the non-profit world-wide association offers group insurance protection and welfare assistance to all career servicemen.

Principle benefit of the association is the $10,000 life insurance which costs $2 a month—regardless of age—except for those on hazardous duty who pay a modest additional charge.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn., 472 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D.C. Membership fee is $2.00.

Examined earlier by the Defense Department, the association has approval to solicit members throughout the Armed Forces. Allotments also are authorized through finance officers to cover insurance payments.

CAA Drive Honor Roll

MAJOR UNITS

Lowman Army Aviation Command
Infantry Board
2nd Battle Group, 58th Infantry
329th Medical Battalion
USAIC Troop Command

STAFF SECTIONS

Educational Development Section, USAIC
Chemical Section, USAIC
Department of Non Resident Instruction, USAIS
Office of the Commanding General, USAIC
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Maintenance Section, USAIC
Airborne-Air Mobility Department, USAIS
Comptroller, USAIC
Finance Office, USAIC
Quartermaster, USAIC
Command and Staff Department, USAIC
Army Exchange Service, USAIC
Special Subjects Department, USAIS
G-4 Section, USAIC
Ordnance Section, USAIC
Director of Instruction, USAIS
Office of Secretary, USAIS
Self Service Supply Center, USAIC

POST AGENCIES

Employees of the American Red Cross



Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Chaplain

tary installations in the South, Mr. Chase and his wife will be briefed on The Infantry School, will tour the post in a helicopter, meet with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., the commandant of the school, and with Col. John T. Corley, director of the school's Ranger Department. Mr. Chase served as battalion chaplain under Col. Corley in World War II.

* * *

FROM HIS office in the Christian Sciences Publishing Society in Boston, Mass., Mr. Chase coordinates the activities of his church with the military forces throughout the world and with the Veterans Administration.

He became active in Christian Scientists activities in 1931 in his native Providence, R.I. In 1934 he became a registered Christian Scientist practitioner and the same year was appointed to serve on the Christian Science Committee on Publication, a position he held until 1941 when he became a chaplain in the Army.

* * *

MR. CHASE served overseas for nearly three years, receiving decorations such as the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Fourragere of France and Belgium.

He assumed his present position in 1953.

Education

tery of objective type questions in English, social studies, science, literature and mathematics, all emphasizing the individual's ability to read and think carefully and critically. Many states honor the results by granting high school diplomas.

The college level GED test is available to those who have completed high school or the high school level test. This test is taken to establish recognition for military records that the individual has ability equivalent to the first year of college work or to apply to a college for academic credit toward a degree.

Corley concluded by saying the facilities of the Educational Development Section of The Infantry Center are for every soldier on the post.

Minister

tation Austrian Army; Capt. Walter Zeininger, adjutant to the Minister of Defense, and Col. George B. Sloan, U. S. Army, tour director.

After the honor guard and briefings Monday on The Infantry Center and Infantry School, Mr. Graf was guest of honor at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The itinerary for the Austrian visitors included inspection of the latest Infantry weapons and vehicles, observing field problems, and an orientation on training facilities of The Infantry School.

The visit here is part of a tour that began October 31 when the Austrian party arrived in the U. S. The group has visited Camp Kilmer, Fort Dix, and McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and The Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Sunday evening, Mr. Graf and his party were guests of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Freeman at a reception and dinner in their quarters.

French Embassy Official Here

Lt. Col. Henry Rubillon du Lattay, assistant military attache at the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., got a first-hand look at Infantry activities here November 10-11.

After briefings on The Infantry School and Center and a helicopter tour of the post, Col. Lattay visited key school officials, including Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant, toured problem areas and received orientations at various departments.



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Infantry Museum Sets New Hours

Effective immediately the newly opened Infantry Museum will go on a new schedule of operating hours.

On Monday through Friday the Museum will open from 12 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays the hours have been set at 12 to 5 p.m.

Army Promotes Traffic Safety

The U. S. faces a possible alltime record traffic death toll of about 40,000 this year.

When the "President's Committee for Traffic Safety" made this statement recently and added that the 1961 toll might reach even higher, i.e. 41,000, the Army directed in Circular 385-12 that within the Service, "Continued emphasis will be placed on measures designed to promote traffic safety for both military and civilian personnel."



CAA FUND BOOST . . . Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of post schools, hands Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush, post schools officer, a check for $565 which was contributed to the CAA Fund Drive by civilian employees of the post's dependent schools.

Troop Info Activities

(ANS)—The Army's Chief of Troop Information, Col. John O. Weaver, re-emphasized that Troop Information activities have been separated from Army education activities for nearly three years.

"I and E are still combined at the Department of Defense level," he pointed out, "and that continues to cause some confusion." For this reason, he said, Army Information Officers are being urged at this time to stress the separation of functions.

He also pointed to DA Circular 355-6, issued on October 26, 1956, which directed the separation and stated the changes were designed to:

Facilitate the use of TI as an integral part of command and leadership;

Insure that public and troop information activities (as separate but equal staff sections under an information officer reporting directly to the commander or his chief of staff) are closely coordinated and mutually supporting; and

Insure that Army Education Centers perform command responsive services and support Army-wide personnel procurement, training, and utilization objectives through standard civilian school courses of functional importance to the military profession.

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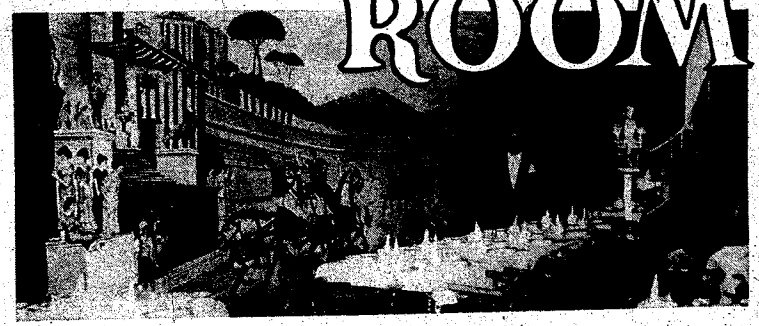

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- Manicotta with Ricotta Cheese
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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

The Office of the Chief of Military History is seeking information from members who served in the Lebanon Emergency. No matter how inconsequential the information may seem to the individual any small bit will help the OCMH put together a comprehensive story of the Army's role there. They are particularly interested in eye witness accounts, diaries, letters and other related information. Unit and individual names, dates and places are of great importance and should be included whenever possible. Correspondence should be addressed to the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., ATTN: Lebanon.

NEW MANPOWER CHIEF

The former Special Consultant for Manpower, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Duncan Hodges, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces. He replaced Mr. Franklin L. Orth who recently resigned to become NRA's chief.

ARMY CITED FOR SAFETY

The Army was selected to receive the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for the sixth straight year. The award was for outstanding safety performance during FY59. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker accepted the award from Howard Pyle, president of the Council, during a ceremony in Mr. Brucker's office.

ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

The old World War II ditty "There will be no promotion this side of the ocean" seems to hold true for the enlisted personnel serving with the Army section of the MAAG office in Rome. Word comes in that no enlisted promotions have been made by the section since its activation in 1950.

OFFICERS FOR STAFF DUTY

Newly published DA Circular 614-10 encourages the Army's senior officers to apply for assignments in Joint, Combined, Allied and OSD staffs, and points out that "completion of a tour of duty on one of the senior staff assignments is an important factor considered by general officer selection boards." The circular additionally informed commanders that "the limited opportunity for such service must be judiciously reserved for officers who possess the greatest potential."

BASIC PAY

The $83.20 per month paid the soldier by the government represents his value from the neck down, Recruiting Magazine said this month. "All pay he receives above this," the magazine added, "is what the soldier is worth from the neck up."

ARMY STRENGTH

DOD revealed the numerical strength of the Armed Forces took a slight dip in September. Total strengths at the end of the month stood at 2,494,999, or a decrease of some 4,877 from August. Audited strength of the Army was 867,437; Navy, 620,940; Air Force, 833,167 and the Marines mustered in at 173,455.

MILITARY READING

Coming off the presses from the OCMH is the latest in the historical series on the Army in World War II, "Cartwheel: The Reduction of Rabaul." It describes the successful reduction of the powerful Japanese air and naval base on the island of New Britain, and covers two dynamic and colorful figures who directed the campaign — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William Halsey. Another announcement states the work has begun on the "official biography" of Gen. George C. Marshall, the late Army Chief of Staff and Cabinet member.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE CONTEST

A People-to-People Essay Contest with $500 prize money is open to Army members, dependents and civilian employees of the Army according to a recent announcement. The contest is designed to promote interest and participation in



Leave the PX Out

Cities and states, when they need additional revenue, invariably resort to hiking taxes on cigarettes and other so-called luxury items. Does this affect service people who do much of their buying at exchanges and commissaries? It certainly does.

We all have friends or neighbors in civilian life. We're used to doing them small favors just as we don't hesitate to ask favors of them. It's the pattern of our living—being the good sport, never too busy to go out of our way to help someone out.

All well and good. But when it extends to letting people in on our exchange and commissary benefits it's carrying affability too far. What's so heinous, you ask, about picking up a couple of cartons of butts for a good friend or for that likeable civilian employee who's always ready with a helping hand?

What's wrong about it is simply that you're jeopardizing the whole exchange - commissary structure which operates to serve you and your dependents—nobody else. It is not competitive with retail business. It is a benefit exclusive to you as a member of the Armed Forces. It is part of your pay, and no civilian acquaintance, whatever his endearing qualities, has a built-in demand on the returns you get from the U.S. for services rendered.

Don't ever feel like a cheapskate in politely rebuffing people who want to use this privilege of yours as a convenience. Most of them, if you remind them of why it exists and how urgently it must be protected from abuse, will feel no resentment. (AFPS)

President Eisenhower's program for increasing understanding among all peoples. Each contestant is required to describe in 1,500 words or less the instance, or instances, in which they acted as an "ambassador of goodwill" among foreign individuals or communities. Entries must be postmarked by April 10, 1960, and mailed either to the Armed Forces Writers League, Gainesville, Fla., or ANAF Register, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

LOST POUNDS

Members of the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss are reported to have lost a total of some 12,000 pounds in six-months since a weight reduction program was put into effect.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

News matter for publication should be submitted through the Information Sections, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to USA Signal Corps or Wide may be reproduced only by military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces AFPS and ANS material may be reproduced once if credit is given.

Liaison between the publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr

These three words, "God is Love," occurring twice in this precious Epistole, sum up the most sublime truth of Divine revelation. These words declare what God is in the very essence of His nature and Being.

John says, "God is love", and not "God became love." Above all creation, above every beginning and end, from everlasting to everlasting in Himself, God is love; Father, Son, and Holy Spirit is the One living and eternal God, because God is love.

• • •

WE NOTE that John does not say, "God is loving," but "God is love." To speak of God as loving is to speak of an attribute of God, but to say "God is love" is to declare what God is in Himself.

The One eternal Being has many Divine attributes, but subsists of but one essence. God is eternal, living, almighty, great, holy, righteous, good, merciful, kind and the like.

These are the attributes of the Divine Being, but, in His essential nature and essence, God is love. God is not simply benevolent, but He is love. Love is the essence of the Diety.

• • •

OUR GOD is a God who loves out of His own nature, and not on condition. It is not needful that an object be lovable for God to love it. Man does not need to make himself pure, and good, and upright to be loved of God.

God loves the sinner, the most wicked, the most wretched, the lowest and the vilest sinner. He does not love man because of what man is, but He loves out of Himself. We are saved by grace, we are redeemed by love. Our salvation flows from the love of God as manifested in Jesus Christ by His sacrificial death upon the Cross of Calvary.

• • •

ALL WHO BELIEVE on the Lord Jesus Christ are saved because He died for them. In love, God gave Christ to die for us, and Christ gave Himself to death because He loved us.

Let us prayerfully contemplate the love of God, who Himself is love.

The Judge Says. . .

A bailment arises when one leaves his clothes at cleaners or tailors, leaves a radio for repair, parks a car in a parking lot, borrows a car from a friend, borrows a car from a repairman while his car is being repaired, pawns his watch, etc. Any of these arrangements fall into one of three categories for determination of the legal consequences involved.

• • •

THE FIRST classification is termed a "bailment for the bailor's benefit". The bailor is the one who owns the article and entrusts its possession to another. The distinguishing feature in this case is the absence of any compensation to the bailee (the one upon whom the goods are entrusted).

An example of this type of arrangement would be a delivery of some item to an individual's home or property by mistake; such as a delivery of a set of encyclopedias to the wrong person. The bailee, or the recipient in this example, could not ignore the delivery. He must exercise some degree of care to the goods even though the degree of care demanded is slight.

This small degree of care has been interpreted to be that the bailee has no right to use the item. It has been described as that degree of care which habitually careless men generally take in their own concerns.

• • •

THE SECOND classification is termed a "bailment for the bailee's benefit". The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment is for the beneficial use of the bailee, without compensation to bailor. It is sometimes termed a gratuitous loan for use.

An example would be where an individual lends a car to a friend. In this type of bailment the bailee is held to the exercise of great or extraordinary care or diligence with respect to the goods, i.e., the car in the example above.

This does not mean that the bailee is absolutely responsible as an insurer for loss or injury, but he is responsible for his negligence or the failure to exercise the requisite degree of care.

The care required in this classification has been defined as that deligence that a person of more than ordinary prudence would bestow upon his own property under like circumstances.

• • •

THIRDLY, the final classification is termed a "bailment for the mutual benefit of the bailee and bailor". The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment offers some benefit to both parties. This is the most common arrangement, for example one leaves his clothes with a cleaner or leaves his car with a mechanic.

The degree of care to be exercised by the bailee is that of ordinary diligence with respect to the goods involved. Ordinary care of diligence is that degree of care which men of ordinary prudence would exercise under like circumstances.

The distinction made in each classification above is the guide to liability of the bailee in his handling of the bailed goods.

In any problem involving such issues the Legal Assistance Officer should be consulted.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

MSgt Carey W. Stecker, The Student Brigade, USAIC

MSgt Warren G. Griffin, The Student Brigade, USAIS

CWO Crawford H. Jones, AG Section, USAIC

Major James M. Martin, The Infantry School

Major Stephen C. Morey, The School Brigade, USAIS, Second Oak Leaf Cluster

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Sfc Charles D. Davis, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sfc Kenneth C. Evans, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

MSgt Marvin Fitzpatrick, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sfc Kenneth D. Gilbert, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sfc William L. Griffin, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sgt Norman L. Skarpness, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sfc Cecil L. Stevens, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

Sfc James L. Tuck, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

CWO Oscar Waggmeister, Advanced Marksmanship Unit

POINT TO PONDER

"The key to the Army of the future will be mobility, which must be applied properly to enhance its combat power."

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri. Nov. 12-13—EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, also News and Mr. Magoo.

Saturday (Mat) Nov. 14—IN THE MONEY, Starring Huntz Hall and Bowery Boys, Also Three Stooges.

Saturday (Eve) Nov. 14—THE HORSE'S MOUTH, Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, Also Popeye Cartoon.

Sun-Mon. Nov. 15-16 —THE WRECK OF MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston, Also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — THE FLYING FONTAINS, Starring Michael Callan and Joan Evans, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—DAMN YANKEES, Starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, Also Comedy.

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring "Mr. Magoo." Animated Feature, Also News and Short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 12—VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, Also Short and Comedy.

Fri-Sat. Nov. 13-14—BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Also News and Comedy.

Monday, Nov. 16 — RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS. Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Also Terrytoon.

Tue-Wed. Nov. 17-18—EDGE OF ETERNITY, Staring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, Also News and Mr. Magoo.

Thursday, Nov. 19 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH. Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, Also Popeye Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Nov. 12 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH. Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, Also Popeye Cartoon.

Fri-Sat. Nov. 13-14 — THE LAST ANGRY MAN. Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, Also Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov. 15—AHE FLYING FONTAINS, Starring Michael Callan and Joan Evans, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Nov. 16 — DAMN YANKEES. Starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, Also Comedy.

Tue-Wed. Nov. 17-18— 1001 ARABIANS NIGHTS, Starring "Mr. Magoo." Animated Feature, Also News and Short.

Thursday, Nov. 19 —BOBBIKINS. Staring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, Also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Nov. 12 — THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, Also Movietone News.

Friday, Nov. 13—WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL, Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro, Also Cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 14—BAILY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS, Starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Also Terrytoon.

Sun-Mon. Nov. 15-16— 1001 ARABIANS NIGHTS, Starring "Mr. Magoo." Animated Feature, Also News and Short.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH. Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, Also Pomeye Cartoon.

Wed-Thu. Nov. 18-19— THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE. Starring Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston, Also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Nov. 14 — EDGE OF ETERNITY. Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw. Also News and Mr. Magoo.

Sunday, Nov. 15—THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, Also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Nov. 18— WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL, Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro, Also Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Nov. 12—BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Also News and Cartoon.

Friday, Nov. 13 — THE NUN'S STORY, Starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch, also Mr. Magoo.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — LOOK BACK IN ANGER. Starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom, Also Comedy.

Sun-Mon. Nov. 15-16—EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, Also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, Also Terrytoon.

Wed-Thu. Nov. 18-19— THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, Also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Nov. 12 — THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, Starring Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens, Also Movietone News.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — VALUE FOR MONEY, Starring Diana Dors and John Gregson, Also Short and Comedy.

Sunday, Nov. 15—BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 —WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O'GILL, Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro, Also Cartoon.

Thursday, Nov. 19 — EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wilde and Victoria Shaw, Also News and Mr. Magoo.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Nov. 12 — Service Wives Club meeting 9:30 A.M. Family Night Bingo. 8:00 P.M. Good prizes. Hi all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 15—AHE FLYING FONTAINS, Starring Michael Callan and Joan Evans, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Nov. 16 — DAMN YANKEES. Starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon, Also Comedy.

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COLUMN LEFT . . . Or is it right? At any rate, lovely Jane Mansfield—who is an old and welcome friend of Army Motion Picture Theater patrons—dresses up a mighty sharp column.

USO Staff Aid Named

Mrs. Olene Bridgewater, wife of Sfc Paul Bridgewater, has been employed as a Staff Aid at the 9th Street USO.

Mrs. Bridgewater will be in charge of program and recreational activities for Service wives and dependents.

Rooms at the USO have been set aside for the exclusive use of Service wives and their children.

Programs planned will include roller skating, bridge instruction, pinochle tournaments, ping - pong and other game sessions.

Lectures by Public Health nurses, beauticians and style consultants will be provided.

All special programs will be listed in the 9th Street USO weekly events program.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature High-lights from Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" sung in English, with Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill.

Dance 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Sun., Nov. 15 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30.

Mon., Nov. 16 — TV and Table Games.

Tues., Nov. 17 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Nov. 18 — Service Wives Club meeting 9:30 a.m. mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

Scotland Yard's Ex-Chief Visits Fort Benning

Fort Benning was host last Monday to Sir John Nott-Bower, former chief of Scotland Yard.

Accompanied by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy Sir Nott - Bower visited Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and received briefings on The Infantry School and Center.

He was the house guest of Gen. Eddy and addressed the English Speaking Union in Columbus Monday evening.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE . . . Getting a slice of The Infantry School Detachment's 13th birthday cake is Col. Bernard G. Teeters (R), The Student Brigade commander and Col. William N. Quinn (L), deputy commander. Sgt. Major Cecil R. Bedford did the serving during last Saturday's celebration.

On the Bookshelf

PAGAN KING by Edison Marshall. (Doubleday, 1959)

"A tale of 5th century England. It depicts the roots of the Arthurian legend, concentrates on young Ambrose (later Arthur) and the gradual revelation of the prophecies of the Song of Camlon, the battles fought to establish his kingship and the conflict between the old gods and those of the departed Romans, with Christianity only a weak threat."

• • •

THE GREAT WAR by Cyril Falls. (Putnam, 1959)

"In this book, Captain Cyril Falls, known in British academic and governmental circles as an expert in military history, discusses the military side of World War I in the light of its battles, tactics and weapons; its problems of supply and transport; its armies and their commanders."

• • •

ART OF LLEWELLYN JONES by Paul Bonner. (Scribner, 1959)

"Llewellyn Jones is an ex-ambassador who has changed his identity. After leaving the diplomatic world of Washington, he travels around the U. S. and eventually moves to Paris where he develops into a promising artist."

• • •

BEHIND ENEMY LINES by James Sanderson. (Van Nostrand, 1959)

"Contains 10 stories of heroic action in World War II. Uusually these intrepid escapes were the work of an ingenious planner; sometimes, however, whole crews engaged in death-defying sorties. The stories cover such incidents as an incredible plot to kill Rommell (which didn't come off); the disposal of an embryomic A-bomb in Norway in 1943 and a 'cockle-shell' raid along a Nazi-held river."

LORENA by Frank Slaughter. (Doubleday, 1959)

"Set in the Civil War South, this is the story of Lorena Sebby, a delicate but courageous girl who, with other Georgia plantation owners, awaited the onslought of General Sherman. Instead, the challenge comes in the form of a lone, attractive Pennsylvanian, a Yankee officer."

UN Member

Argentina Thrives On Industries

Argentina extends along the southeastern coast of South America. Its population is 19,108,000 and its area is 1,078,769 square miles, about a third the size of the United States. The capital is Buenos Aires.

Mining and farming are the chief occupations. The principal crops and livestock are



wheat, corn, barley, rye, flaxseed, oats, sheep, cattle, horses, goats and pigs. Sugar, wine, cotton and fruit are important products also.

The Comodoro Rivadavia region contains most of the country's oil wells.

Argentina is one of the two leading manufacturing countries of Latin America. The main industries are food processing and non-durable consumer goods.

Argentina is a republic with a congress consisting of a Senate and a House of Deputies. The language spoken is Spanish. Instruction is free in primary institutions. Roman Catholicism is the predominant faith. Argentina became a member of the UN in 1945.

New Books At the Library

MERRIL—SF 59: The year's Greatest Science F & F (F)

CARR — Scandal at High Chimneys (F)

COCHRELL — Barren Beaches of Hell (F)

DOWNS — 1960 Photography Annual (NF)

AUCNINCLOSS — Pursuit of the Prodigal (F)

FLETCHER — Comorant's Brood (F)

FISHER — Ed Fisher's First Folio (NF)

FIELD — Outlaw Express (F)

HUXLEY —Flame Trees of Thika (NF)

PAUL — Surgeon at Arms (NF)

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

THURS.,NOV. 12 — 7:00 Citizenship Class; 7:30 Fencing Class.;

FRI., NOV 13 — 7:30 p.m. Meeting of GSO Officers-Elect.

SAT., NOV. 14 — 7:30 p.m. Bingo (free, of course! GSO caller); 8:30 p.m. "Orchestra Dance" with Balloon feature; Refreshments: Music by Five Shadows.

SUN., NOV. 15 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour — Hi Fi Listening Hour — with punch and cookies; 5:30 p.m. "Fellowship Supper" sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church of Columbus.

MON., NOV. 16 — 7:30 p.m. Games: TV: Pool: Ping Pong.

TUES., NOV. 17 — 1:00 p.m. GSO Advisory Board Luncheon: 7:00 p.m. Citizenship Class; 8:30 p.m. "Square Dance." Mr. Hickson, calling.

THURS., NOV 19 — 8:00 p.m. GSO girls go to Kelly Hill Service Club.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Nov. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Nov. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 14	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Nov. 14	6:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 15	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Nov. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Nov. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Nov. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Nov. 12	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 14	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports



INFANTRY SCHOOL TEA . . . Left to right, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Mrs. Frank M. Izenour, co-chairmen for the tea; Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Major Kathleen Burns, WAC staff advisor for The Infantry Center who introduced the guests; Mrs. Blackburn Stephens and Mrs. Karam Vie Lamba wife of Col. Lamba of India. More than 1,500 ladies attended the fifth annual tea at the historic "Riverside" home of Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr.

Infantry School Tea

1,500 Ladies Gather At "Riverside" For Tea

Faculty wives entertained the wives of student officers currently assigned to The Infantry School at a tea on November 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Major Kathleen Burns, assisted by Lt. Frances Powell, introduced the guests to the receiving line, which was composed of Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, director of the tea, Mrs. Frank M. Izenour and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, chairman and co-chairman.

* * *

The rooms of the Commandant's quarters thrown open to the guests were attractively decorated. In the entrance hall a large Turkish brass urn held magnolia leaves, clipped palms and bronze chrysanthemums, and yellow sweetheart roses and fern were arranged in a brass scale. On the piano in the music room bronze chrysanthemums and magnolia leaves filled a large brass punch bowl.

The fireplace in the living room was banked with magnolia foliage, and eucalyptus and fujii chrysanthemums in brass bowls were placed at vantage points. A dried arrangement in shades of yellow, beige and brown was centered on the coffee table.

* * *

The dining room was encircled by pale pink tapers burning in silver candelabra. On the mantle pink roses in a silver tureen were placed against a background of white ostrich plumes. A small table in one corner of the room was decorated with small pink mums, roses, and pink tulle in a silver bowl. The serving table was overlaid with an embroidered cloth of chinese linen. The center-piece of pink roses and carnations in a silver chafing dish was flanked by five branched silver candelabra holding pink tapers. Appointments were in silver.

The serving table in the sitting room was covered with a dark green linen cloth. White snapdragons, yellow carnations and roses, and eucalyptus were arranged in a Hogarth arch on a brass candelabra holding five white tapers. Milk glass and brass appointments were used.

Punch, sandwiches, tea cakes and mints were served by the hostesses throughout the afternoon.

* * *

The committee members were: hostess, Mrs. Julian H. Martin and Mrs. William A. McKee; decorations, Mrs. Robert S. Cain and Mrs. James H. Hayes; refreshments, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, and Mrs. Harold E. Greer; house, Mrs. Daniel B. Porter and Mrs. Richard W. Mabee; invitations, Mrs. Millard G. Bowen and Mrs. William N. Quinn; publicity, Mrs. Paul T. Clifford and Mrs. Charles T. Horner. Mrs. John J. Pavick was secretary-treasurer.

Use Fabrics To Decorate Air Baffles

In this part of the country the air-conditioning unit is a year around installation, and may even find use on some of the more warmer winter days.

The newest in the built in air-conditioners are ones with thin lines and camouflaging baffles which can be painted, papered, corked for a bulletin board, or transformed in any other way to conform with the general decorating scheme of the room.

There are many other ways of decorating your air-conditioner baffles during the winter months with a means that can be easily removed for immediate use, should the occasion arise.

Probably one of the most acceptable methods, and a very practical idea, is the use of fabric to cover the baffles which is matched to draperies or upholstery materials.

Sodality Ladies Meet Nov. 15th

Fort Benning's Our Lady Of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday November 15, at the 8 a.m. mass at The Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

Dependents Income By Option Act

This is the third in a series of items designed to explain to servicemen how they can provide income for their eligible dependents.

How you can participate—To provide annuities for your wife or children, or both, under the Contingency Option Act, you must first decide that you want it, and then apply for it BEFORE THE END of your 18th year of service, as calculated for PAY PURPOSES. It is important to note that you must apply before the end of 18 years of service, "not" before the end of 18 years of active duty.

The necessary forms and requirements vary with the different Services. See your personnel or insurance officer for full information and guidance.

Although you alone are responsible for entering into the annuity program within the time specified, your personnel section will, in most instances, deadline at least six months before it arrives.

Four options, or choices, are offered under the plan. You must choose from among them by the time specified. Consider the merits of each of the options and then choose the option or combination of options that most adequately fits your needs. The options will be described in detail in a later article appearing in this paper.

Football Theme

Weapons Department Has Fall Dinner-Dance

Officers, ladies and their guests of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School recently held their annual fall dinner-dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dining room was colorfully decorated with pennants of college and university teams. The head table was arranged in the form of a playing field with miniature players. At the finger tables were seated each of the various committees to form the yardline markers.

In the receiving line were Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Major General and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. and Mrs. Freeman, Brig. Gen. Chester E. Dahlen and Mrs. Dahlen, Col. William A. McKee and Mrs. McKee, Lt. Col. Waldo K. Bess and Mrs. Bess.

Gen. Freeman, commandant of The Infantry School and Mrs. Freeman and Gen. Dahlen, assistant commandant and Mrs. Dahlen were guests of honor.

Col. McDowell, director of the Weapons Department welcomed the group and presented baby cups and wedding gifts to the new parents and newlyweds.

The dinner-dance was sponsored by the Tank and Recoilless Weapons Committee with Lt. Col. Bess, chairman. All members of the committee and their wives assisted in the preparations and decoration.

TSB Ladies Get Class On Flower Arrangements

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was festive with flower arrangements in the Fall and Halloween theme for a luncheon held by the wives of 1st Battalion, the Student Brigade, officers of the Associate Advanced Course 1 recently.

The program consisted of a demonstration in the art of making unusual dried flower arrangements for the holiday season by Mrs. Georgia Cabe of the Post Florist Shop.

Mrs. Albert Watson was the lucky winner of the floral arrangement given as door prize.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Allen Safstrom, Mrs. Henry Ruppert, Mrs. William Henson, and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Emmett McCrary, Mrs. Henry E. West, and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy.

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The Student Brigade

OC Ladies Meet For Orientation Coffee

An orientation coffee was held recently for wives of students attending Infantry Officers Leader Class 7, 22nd Company, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, in the 22nd Company lounge.

Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Mrs. Divers, Mrs. Roberto Guevara, wife of Capt. Guevara, 22nd Company commander.

Guests present were Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. J. H. Martin representing the Women's Club, Mrs. Thomas Goodman representing the Protestant Women of the Chapels, and Mrs. H. W. Wilder representing the Girl Scouts.

The ladies were taken on a bus tour of the post. Upon returning to the lounge they were served refreshments.

The serving table was adorned with a colorful fall arrangement and Mrs. Anthony Seino was cadre hostess for the occasion. There were 50 women present.

22nd Company

The official general's reception was held November 2 for the students of the Infantry Officers' Leaders Class 6, 22nd Company, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The receiving line, which was introduced by Lt. John Smith, was composed of Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commander of The Infantry School and Mrs. Dahlen; Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The Student Brigade and Mrs. Teeters; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion and Mrs. Divers; Lt. Andrew H. Logan, commanding officer of the 22nd Company and Mrs. Logan.

Lt. Dale E. Sherrod made arrangements for the reception which was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 250 persons were present.

Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

NOTE

Bally, SFC Edwin F. and Mrs., 714 Co., 3d Inf.
Bandera, SFC Charles and Mrs., 2d Admin. Co.
Branch, SFC Charles H. and Mrs., USA Armor Bd.
Conner, SP4 Emil and Mrs., H & S Co., 82d
Cornelius, SP4 Clifton L. and Mrs., Co. B, 19th Tyngs.
Cornelius, 1st Lt Jeremiah and Mrs., A Tyng, 3rd Bde. Cav.
Creamer, 1st Clifford A. and Mrs., Med. Det., LAAC
Czerwonka, Set August and Mrs., 2d Admin. Co.
David, 1st Lt Robert F. and Mrs., 702 Ord. Co.
Dorn, Set Gordon and Mrs., C-S Co., 2d Bde. 82d Inf.
Gerber, Col Kenneth and Mrs., 2d Admin Co.
Gutting, SFC Carl and Mrs., 447th Sig. Bn.
Hainsworth, SP4 James and Mrs., Hd. Co. 3d Bde. 8th Inf.
Hawes, 1st Lt Velpeau and Mrs., H-S Co., 4th Bn. Abn.
Kaplan, SFC Morris and Mrs., A Btry., 53rd AFA.
Kasmer, 1st Lt Joseph H. and Mrs., Hq. Det., LAAC
Keeling, 1st Lt Harry L. and Mrs., Lavelle, SP4 Harry R. and Mrs., 41st Co., 40th Bn., TSB
Loveless, SP4 Harry R. and Mrs., 41st Co., 40th Bn., TSB
Lunsford, Set L. T. and Mrs., Hq. 1st Bn., 19th Armor, APO 28
Nolen, 2d Lt James and Mrs., 36th Co., 2d Bn., 8th Inf.
Phillips, SP4 Claude and Mrs., 565th Trans. Co.
Shepard, PFC Calvin J. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Smith, PFC Richard and Mrs., 698th Ord. Co.
Tremper, CPT Bernard H. and Mrs., 2d Bn., 29th Inf.
White, SP4 Evert and Mrs., 124th Sig. Bn.
Wingate, PFC Edison S. and Mrs., 2d Admin. Co.

GIRLS

Berry, PFC Robert and Mrs., 12 Fld. Hosp. APO 28
Bill, 1st Lt Garry B. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Bn., 9th Inf.
Bilich, 2d Lt Edgar and Mrs., Co. D, 72d Tank Bn.
Caballo, Set Victor and Mrs., Co. C, 98th Armored
Cameron, Set Royce and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., 1st Inf.
Emslie, SP5 Anthony J. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Graham, SP4 Nathaniel and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Hall, Capt. Marion L. and Mrs., 33rd Field Hosp.
Jackson Set. Arthur and Mrs., 33rd Armd Regt
Lacko, 2d Lt Lawrence and Mrs., Btry. A, 3rd Bn., 9th Armor
Marx, Lt. Col. Harry and Mrs., 2 Co., 1st Bn., 8th Inf.
Mayo, Maj. Jack and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., 9th Inf.
Mitchell, 1st Lt James and Mrs., 23 Co., 3d Bn., 8th Inf.
Myers, 1st Lt Jimmy E. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Simpson, SP4 James and Mrs., 4 Sqd., 4th Cav.
Smith, Maj. Richard E. and Mrs., Co. C, 98th Armor.
Smith, SP4 Robert and Mrs., 79 Arty. Bn., 1st Armd.
Stokes, SFC Earl L. and Mrs., Co. E, 2d Bn., 23d Inf.
White, PFC Billy G. and Mrs., 39 Div Mc. Band, APO 112
Wildemore, PFC Stanley G. and Mrs., 2d Avn. Co., 2d Inf.

52nd Company Wives Plan For Senior Review

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company Wives held their coffee in the Company day room November 4.

They discussed the Senior Status Review, and party to be held on November 7 and formed committees for the luncheon on December 15.

The new members were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Withrow, and Mrs. Marcek. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Wilbur Rose and Mrs. Melvin LaFoll.

Special guests were Mesdames Millard O. Engen, William E. Wyrick, Don E. Sharp, Robert S. Sage, and John E. Rodgers.

Space Dividers Add Interest to Arrangements

You can add new interest and usefulness to a room by dividing it through furniture arrangement into cozy corners for conversation, dining or music. Divisions of space are pleasing to the eye, and can be achieved by using desks, drawer and door chests, sofas and long cocktail tables or benches. If you are planning to add new furnishings, retailers have a variety of area dividers that offer storage space and attractive display possibilities.

The cocktail table defines a music area for the spinet organ by separating the music area visually from a conversation area.

Pressman-Boyle Exchange Vows

Major (Ret.) Clarence S Pressman and Mrs. Charles T. Boyle were married at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on November 6 at 10 a.m.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) James F. Dolan performed the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, The Infantry Center Provost Marshal, served as best man for the groom and Col. Robert Crouth, 2nd Infantry Division, gave the bride in marriage.

Major and Mrs. Pressman, following a short trip to Florida; will make their home at 4216 Debby Street, Columbus.

Columbus Ladies Christmas Bazaar Begins Today

The Ladies Guild of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts has announced a "Christmas Bazaar" to be held November 12-13. The Bazaar will be held at the Arts Building of the Fair Grounds in Columbus with sales hours from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first day and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the next day.

The Ladies Guild has extended an open invitation to all Fort Benning ladies to attend.

A very large assortment of items will be for sale during the Bazaar ranging from collectors items to white elephants, needle work, novelties, Christmas decorations, plants and food.

Lawson Ladies Elect Officers

Election of officers for Ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command was held at the Custer Terrace Officers Club recently.

Mrs. R. C. Barnes Jr. will be president for the coming year; Mrs. Dale E. Lance, vice president; Mrs. Woodrow W. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Billy J. English, treasurer and Mrs. Gerald T. Dyer, reporter.

Ladies of the 31st Transportation Company were hostesses for the event.

Following luncheon served at tables decorated with Fall Harvest arrangements, new members were introduced by Mrs. Charles Carney. They were Mesdames Carolyn Thompson, Esther Pickering, Rhea Johnson, Charlotte Martillini, Eloise Davis, Ruby Eason, Grace Elrod, Joyce Behrens and Beverly Walsh.

Announcements of forthcoming events were made by Mrs. Lewis Leeney.

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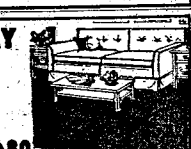

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PASTRIES DISPLAYED . . . Members of the Troop Command's 1st Battalion Consolidated Mess display delicious pastries to show what can be done "with items of issue" and a little "know how." (L to R) Sfc Howard, Sfc Tweedy, Sfc Thomas R. Barnes, mess steward, Sp4 Dill and Sp5 Lyles.

CONARC Studies Fashions For Soldier-of-the-Future

What the well-dressed American soldier will wear to work in the future may not have the initial impact of a Dior fashion nor the Ivy League look, but don't sell it short on efficiency or imagination. The man who wears the uniform in combat in — say, about 1970 — may rival a science fiction drawing.

His underwear may be made of paper, to be thrown away instead of washed. That lightweight uniform may protect him against thermonuclear radiation, heat, cold and afford some protection from enemy fire. New lightweight boots will take him through mud and swamp, sand and snow.

And, instead of walking like an over-burdened pack horse, he'll make a fairly svelt-like appearance, dressed for bear, but carrying and wearing only about 20 pounds in equipment and clothing—much less than the weight his big brother lugged in World War II and Korea.

• • •

FOR THE SOLDIER of tomorrow—called the "Ultimate Weapon" — will have to be nimble and mobile in this advancing age of atomic warfare and rapid movment. Every extra ounce will slow him down.

Sound startling?

It may sound thus to the graying World War I Doughboy who recalls, uncomfortably, the heavy wool, choke collars and the puttees. Or likewise to the GI of World War II who looked and felt like a walking arsenal with his heavy combat boots, layers of bulky underwear, sweater, heavy fatigue jacket, rifle belt, overloaded with clips of ammo, bayonet and sundry other supplies.

But many of these innovations of the future have already been developed and others are in the process of being tested.

• • •

DEVELOPMENT and testing of such innovations as these from their genesis as ideas to actual production for wear by the ground combat soldier, is not an overnight process. Rather, it represents a lengthy chain of events. The Materiel Developments Section of Headquarters, Continental Army Command is a vital link in that chain.

For the CONARC MD Section — its name in military shorthand — is the agency which determines what kind of clothing will best serve the combat soldier in the performance of his mission. It is the Army agency which answers the question: What kind of wardrobe will 1970's U.S. soldier need to perform effectively on the battlefield of that not-so-distant era?

Sometimes trends differ. While civilian industry is going all-out for "wash and wear" and "drip-dry" fabrics, the Army has found no requirement for these innovations. Instead, it has found something more simple and expedient — the suit of paper underwear.

New, lightweight weapons and equipment have been publicized. Not much has been said about clothing.

• • •

LET'S TALK to the people in CONARC Materiel Developments:

"What we are working toward," you will be told, "is an all-purpose field uniform." By this is meant a uniform which is versatile in that it can be worn in hot or cold climates, and offers protection against thermonuclear, chemical, biological and radiological warfare. It should provide a shield against enemy fire and it must be light.

Such a uniform would work like this. In hot weather, the basic uniform would be worn. As the weather grows colder, additional items would be added. For example, in hot weather, the uniform would use a thin spacer insert to allow circulation of air for cooling purposes. In cold weather, this insert could be removed and replaced by an insert designed to insulate against cold.

• • •

THE TREND is to reduce the number of clothing items. The "all purpose" uniform is one answer.

Projecting even further into the future, one may even envision a uniform, resembling the drawings of the space man in the Buck Rogers comic strip — a completely air-conditioned uniform employing solar batteries. Speculation now, of course, but it doesn't sound too impractical to many Army researchers.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from November 16-20:

MONDAY

Hot dogs w-catsup-mustard
pork & beans
pineapple & cabbage salad w-dressing
chilled apricots
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY

Spanish steaks
parsley potatoes
buttered peas
lettuce, endive & green pepers w-dressing
strawberry apple jelie
bread-butter
milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger w-catsup-mustard
french fried potatoes
succotash
combination salad w-dressing
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY

Maryland fried chicken
mashed potatoes
giblet gravey
lima beans
tossed salad w-dressing
chilled pears
tea rolls-butter
milk

FRIDAY

Tuna fish salad
rissole potatoes
buttered peas & carrots
garden salad w-dressing
lemon meringue pie
bread-butter
milk



Other Messes Next

Troop Command Men Sample QM Pastries

Personnel here are enjoying more and varied pastries through a program of baker instruction being conducted under the direction of Col. Charles A. Ritchie, The Infantry Center quartermaster.

Sugary jelly rolls, spicy fig bars and mouth-watering arrays of such flaky delicacies as lemon snails, pineapple butterflies and cherry twists are making their appearances as a result of the program which has the support of the Third Army and Continental Army Command.

• • •

TROOPS of The Infantry Center Troop Command were first to share in the results when men of the unit's 1st Battalion were treated to a wide variety of the crusty delights at a noon meal.

Upon entering the dining hall they were greeted by the wide grins of Sp4 Harlon J. Dill, and Sp5 Marion J. Lyles, who had prepared a huge pastry table which would credit Antoine's of New Orleans or New York's Waldorf.

• • •

THE TWO BAKERS were presenting the results of three days of instruction received from Sfc's Chester C. Howard and John H. Tweedy, crack instructors in the culinary art of pastry making.

Sp4 Dill was quick to praise the efforts of the two instructors.

"In the time I've spent in cook's whites, I thought I knew all the tricks," he grinned, "but there's been plenty more I've picked up in the last three days."

Included in the "tricks" is the ability to utilize just those ingredients available in the Army pantry to produce the outstanding list of desserts.

• • •

SGTS. HOWARD and Tweedy working as an instructor team, are scheduling their instructions on a weekly basis and expect to spend time in each of the 49 dining halls of Main Post area during the coming year.

Capt. Paul V. Gee post food adviser of Fort Benning's Quartermaster Section, is supervising the program.

Ordnance Crew Give Blood In Emergency Call

Fifteen members of The Infantry Center Ordnance Section answered an emergency call for blood donations recently to aid the wife of an employee.

As a result of an emergency telephone appeal, 15 pints of blood were donated to Mrs. E. Cook, who had been ill for several weeks.

Sgt. Herman A. Payne of the Supply Branch and 14 civilians donated the blood at the Columbus Medical Center.

The civilians included Thomas Bass, Edward Lunsford, Walter Rinehart, Lewis Youngblood, James Coker, Roy Bridges, Paul Coulter, Millard Edge, Howard Jones, William Armour Jr., Glenn Smith, Guy Moore, James Loudermilk and Hugh Slappey.

STOP FIRES—SAVE LIVES

Did you know that fires break out at the rate of about two a minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In fact there are 831,956 fires per annum! Daily practice of the principles of "Fire Prevention" could bring the total down.

POV Registration Slates New Hours

Vehicle Registration Branch of the Provost Marshal's Office, located in Building 215, is now operating on new hours.

Normal operation hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. are in effect each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m., with the office closed on Sundays and holidays.

Each Wednesday the hours of operation will be from noon to 8 p.m. to allow personnel to effect registration who are unable to do so in normal duty hours.

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TIS Student Has India's Vir Chakra



LT. COL. LAMBA

A member of the Indian Army and winner of one of India's highest decorations for valor, the Vir Chakra, the equivalent of the Military Cross of the British Army, is an Infantry School student.

He is Lt. Col. Karam Vir Lamba who is attending the Infantry officers advanced course of The Student Brigade's 4th Company, 1st Student Battalion.

Before coming to the U. S. Col. Lamba commanded the 1st Battalion, 5th Gorkha Rifles (Frontier Force), and has held the assignment of assistant quartermaster general of one of the outstanding combat Infantry divisions. It was with the 2nd Battalion, Rajputana Rifles that he won his decoration for heroism.

Col. Lamba was commissioned in the Indian Army upon graduation from an officer candidate school and has since attended several other Indian Army schools including the Defense Services Staff College, the equivalent of the U. S. Army War College. He also has been an instructor at the National Defense Academy, the West Point of India.

Upon completion of the advanced course next spring, he will attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, returning to India sometime in 1961.

ARMY HOURGLASS

WAAC Training first began at Fort Des Moines, Iowa on July 20, 1942.

19,000 EM Stripes In December

AFPS) — More than 19,000 soldiers will win new stripes in the December promotion cycle, the Army announced here.

A breakdown by grade shows 253 going to E-9; 950 to E-8; 150 to E-7; 125 to E-6; 2,962 to E-5, and 15,056 to E-4.

The Army said promotion criteria for promotions to all grades remain the same as for November 1959 with a minimum of eight months in grade E-8 required for advancement to E-9.

Along with the promotion quotas the Army listed pay grade MOSs in which promotions are not authorized. They are:

To E-7: 073, 112, 121, 151, 171, 191, 192, 208, 421, 425, 524, 542, 551, 553, 701, 713, 717, 719, 731, 732, 762, 764, 767, 768, 933, 941, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 965, and 971.

To E-6: 073, 112, 121, 151, 191, 192, 224, 313, 542, 551, 553, 555, 612, 631, 632, 701, 715, 716, 717, 732, 763, 764, 843, 911, 934, 941, 951, 952, 953, and 962.

To E-5: 141, 142, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 226, 421, 524, 535, 542, 546, 551, 553, 555, 621, 631, 632, 643, 673, 711, 714, 715, 716, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 911, 941, 943, 951, 952, and 965.

THE INFANTRYMAN

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SPANISH OFFICERS BRIEFED . . . Three high-ranking military educators from Spain are briefed on the technique of teaching correct exit from aircraft by Sfc Frank Norbury (L), and Capt. Harry Dodge (R), members of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Spanish officers include, from left, Brig. Gen. Ferando Rodriguez, and Lt. Col.'s Juan Marcos and Jesus Pardillo.

An AG Service

Dependent Survivors Get Prompt Assistance

Survivors of servicemen are given immediate assistance by personnel of The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section in the traditional spirit of "The Army takes care of its own."

• • •

THE SURVIVORS assistance officer, 1st Lt. Paul L. Corder, working closely with the legal assistance officer, immediately contacts the next of kin to pave the way for all necessary actions when a military person dies.

Contacting a chaplain, burial arrangements, military honors if desired, and immediate personal needs are only the beginning. The survivors assistance officer next counsels dependents in regards to their benefits, then accompanies them to the Social Security Office and the Veterns Administration.

• • •

WIDOWS and children are then informed that the Personal Affairs Office is available for assistance with future problems.

Government and commercial insurance claims are processed and follow-up action taken to assure settlement of all claims and allowances due.

The survivors assistance program is designed for speedy and effective assistance so members of the Army may be assured their survivors will be well taken care of in their time of need.

• • •

FORT BENNING personnel are informed tht the survivors assistance officer for the post is located in Bldg. 5, Room 13. Dependents should also be aware of the location of the personal Affairs Office of the AG Section, which is also in Bldg. 5.

The First Team Gives Plenty Of Notice on Reunion

There's nothing like advanced notice!

Veterans of the Famous 1st Cav Division have already announced they will hold their 1960 Annual Reunion June 24-26 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here in the Nation's Capitol.

June 25 will mark the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Korea, the 15th anniversary of the end of the Luzon Campaign in World War II, and the 84th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Big Horn — all significant to former members of the "First Team" and to veterans of the 7th Cav Regiment which holds its reunion in conjunction with the division.

MILITARY MILEPOST

The Signal Corps was assigned responsibility for Army photographic activities on July 28, 1917.

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Wactivities

The Sky-Queens Need Two Jumps

Sgt Betty Reid

SP4 Mary A. Ignatz and Pfc. Florence Merrill helped get "Wactivities" off to a flying start, Sunday, as they flew through the air with the greatest of ease!

The two Sky-Queens successfuly completed static jumps which narrows the time element between the receiving of their Sky-Diver's Wings, by a margin of two jumps.

Pfc. Merrill was nobly assisted by Pfc. Enid LaPage, who gallantly took her place on the KP list in the mess hall.

• • •

BACK AT THE company, nimble fingers were busily sewing on newly acquired Pfc stripes. Members of the current sewing circle include Pfc's Margarethe Geisler, Gail Robinson, Goldie N. Blessman, Edna G. Keith, Maycel White, Katherine Guttery, and Arlene K. Skramstad.

Two Yankees and a Rebel have arrived at the WAC company recently. Pvt. Janet L. Cook of Michigan, and Pvt. Carol A. Stewart of New York, have not as yet made a distinction between themselves and Pvt. Shirley Payne of Georgia. Both Pvt. Cook and Pvt. Payne attended the Clerical Training Course at Fort McClellan. Pvt. Stewart attended Supply School at Fort Jackson.

• • •

WHO COULD have picked a more appropriate time for a flu shot than 6:20 a.m. on a cold, blue Monday morning? "Operation Flu Shot" took place, painlessly, in the WAC date-room, administered by the deft fingers of Martin Army Hospital experts.

Expressions such as "Bonjour" have become quite common around the WAC Company lately. France - bound ladies such as this columnist, Sp4's Vivian Vogt and Mona Pettit, along with Pfc Helen Andrews make final preparations to journey to glamorous-sounding places such as Paris and Orleans.

• • •

According to the recent turnout at the first basketball practice, the WAC Company will be well represented throughout the season. Participants were Capt. Dorcas A. Stearns, manager, 1st Sgt. Helen Spore, assistant manager, Sfc Elizabeth Sigelo, coach, and Pfc's Davis, Echols, Stewart, Skramstad, Merrill, Gobiel, Robinson, White, and Roberts.

ULTIMATE WEAPON

"It is true that a contemporary war is a war of the physical, chemical and biological sciences, of the technical sciences, of science in general," says an authoritative Russian Military Journal. "But it is also true that a third World War, like all wars but to a still greater degree, will be first and foremost a war of man."

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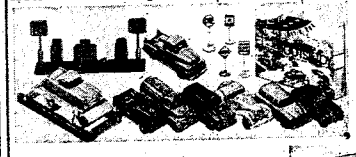

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THE BAYONET 2nd Infantry Division News

87th Infantry Anniversary • Special

Col. Smith Turns Over Command at Ceremony

By 23rd Inf PIO

Colonel B. J. Smith, departing commanding officer, handed over the reins of the 23rd Infantry to Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach at ceremonies in front of battle group headquarters on Tuesday, November 10.

After Adjutant's Call and the presentation of the troops and colors to Col. Bacharach, Col. Smith received the Battle Group Colors from the sergeant major and handed them to Col. Bacharach. Col. Bacharach moved to the spot on the reviewing stand vacated by Col. Smith and handed the Colors back to Sergeant Major Brown. At this point in the ceremony, the two senior noncommissioned officers in the command, Master Sergeant Barney B. Lazar and Master Sergeant Clarence J. Ledet, removed the green tabs of leadership from Colonel Smith's shoulders and transferred them to the shoulder straps of Colonel Bacharach.

Colonel Bacharach directed the composite unit commanders and the colors to return to their original line positions. Colonel Smith stepped forward and delivered his farewell address and at the conclusion he introduced Colonel Bacharach. The new commander thanked Colonel Smith for his kind remarks in the introduction and told the officers, NCO's and wives of the battle group how proud he was to assume command of the 23rd Infantry. The commander of troops, Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Johnson, then called the troops to attention and brought them to present arms.

Colonel Smith and Colonel Bacharach returned the salute, and while the division band played "Sombre et Meuse," the two colonels moved to a waiting vehicle for an informal reception at the 23rd Officers' Reading Room.

47 Graduate From 2d Div NCO School

A member of the 702d Ordnance Battalion walked away with honors at the 2nd Division NCO Academy graduation ceremony held last Saturday.

M/Sgt. Sol C. Simpson, Jr. was named overall honor graduate and honor graduate for military aptitude.

SFC James E. Bush, Jr., Fort McClellan, Alabama was honor graduate for academics.

Graduating from the class were 47 non-commissioned officers from the division, Infantry Center units, and Fort McClellan.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the academy, introduced Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., commander of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, as guest speaker.

Col. Crouch commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

200 Arrive At 15th Arty For Basic

By Lt. Charles Sheldon

Bravo Battery, 15th Artillery received 200 trainees for another basic combat training cycle on November 3.

The arrival of these recruits fills all the training batteries of the 15th Artillery, bringing the total number of mens being trained in the battalion to almost 900.

Trainees in B Battery, commanded by Captain Robert H. Rice, will spend the remainder of the week processing and learning the basics of Army life.

This will make the eighth cycle of basic combat training run by Bravo Battery, not including a gyroscope packet trained last year.

Attains 110 Percent

With $2,800 received in contributions, the 11th Infantry has attained 110 per cent of its fair share goal for the Community Activities Association fund drive.

Company C was high in the battle group with a total collection of $611, for a percentage of 204.

Gen. Greets New Recruits At 11th Inf.

By Sgt. Raymond Bedard

One hundred and fifty-one men of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry were welcomed yesterday by Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, division commander, at a brief ceremony held in Theater No. 9, Kelly Hill.

General Perry outlined the men's training and urged them to put into their work as much effort as their instructors, for when this is a mutual effort, a great deal can be accomplished. He then told the men they were indeed fortunate to be trained by the 11th Infantry, a unit which has excelled in the job of training since it reorganized in 1956.

These men will receive eight weeks of advanced individual training with the battle group. During this period, a soldier's second phase of training, such as specialized weapons as the flame thrower, 3.5" rocket launcher, and the .45 caliber pistol, patrolling, weapons squad tactics, communications and map reading are learned.

Lt. Col. Freddie W. Gramling, battle group command, followed Gen. Perry with a warm welcome, stating that he hoped the men, although only here for two months, would call the 11th infantry their home.

New Assignment

Chief Warrant Officer James H. Bragg has been assigned as Maintenance Officer to the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.



ADC WELCOMED . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division Commander, (R) introduces Brigadier General William Hardick, the new Assistant Division Commander, (L) at a welcoming review held in the latter's honor Monday afternoon.

141 Finish AIT Course

By 11th Inf PIO

One hundred and forty-one trainees of Company E, 11th Infantry graduated Friday, November 6, at a parade held at Essenbagger Field in the Kelley Hill area. The 141 trainees had completed an eight-week advanced individual training course with the 11th Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Freddie W. Gramling, Battle Group commander, addressed the men and congratulated them for their fine work and the attitude they have shown towards the Army. Col. Gramling wished them success throughout their Army career.

Marksmanship awards were presented Private Trenton A. Brown for first place in the Browning automatic rifle and light machine gun firing. This marks the first time two first place marksmanship trophies were won by the same man since the 11th Infantry was reactivated in 1958. Second place trophies were presented to Private Harry B. Horne and Thomas E. McDonald, respectively.

These trainees will now be sent to various stations throughout the United States and Europe.

7th Cav. Wins Mess Plaque

The Second Infantry Division Best Mess Plaque for October for Sand Hill was awarded to Troop B, 7th Cavalry Thursday, November 5.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, division commander, presented the plaque to Sergeant First Class Francis T. Doner, mess stewart, and Lieutenant Norman D. Kelly, mess officer, for the second time since the activation of the troop in 1958.

Troop B has won the squadron Best Mess Plaque for the last 18 consecutive months.

A. D. C. Plans Visit to Units

By Sgt R. D. Creech

Brigadier General William L. Hardick, the new assistant division commander of the 2d Infantry Division, is currently visiting all units of the division for a briefing of their missions and operation.

He has already visited the 1st Infantry and the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

General Hardick came to the division from an assignment as Programming Control, International Security Affairs, Department of Defense. He assumed duties here October 31.

Engineers Receive 525 Men for Trng.

By 2d Engr PIO

The 2d Engineer Battalion has announced that 325 trainees arrived at intervals during the past two weeks.

The battalion received an additional 200 men for basic combat training last weekend.

Companies A and B are currently administering training to 181 and 144 men, respectively. Company D will train the 200 new men.

These trainees will finish their first eight weeks of Army basic in time to take leave for the Christmas holidays.

Buy Bonds

2d Div Welcomes General Hardick

The Second Infantry Division officially welcomed brigadier General William L. Hardick as the new assistant division commander with a colorful miniature review Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

Opening the traditional review was an 11-gun salute honoring the general after which he reviewed the troops assembled for the occasion. A miniature review comprised of units from the division's five battle groups, division artillery units, separate battalions and units of the Division Trains followed.

In his remarks welcoming the new assistant division commander, the division commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, pointed out that he had just reviewed "the very heart of the Second Infantry Division." General Wienecke said "these are the people who maintain the standards of those who have gone before."

General Hardick said in his address to the troops and guests that he accepts his new assignment with the famed Indianhead Division as "a challenge" and that he "will enjoy working with you (the men of the division)."

87th Slates Celebration On Nov. 14

By 87th PIO

The 87th Infantry has announced plans for "Operation Organization Day."

Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, has designated November 14, the date when the battle group will celebrate its 18th Organization Day.

A battle group review at Essenbagger Field will start the day's activities. The review will be followed by open house, equipment displays by the companies and competitive athletic and military events.

The Organization Day's activities will include tug of wars, volleyball, football, foot races, horseshoe pitching, drill platoons, tent pitching, hand grenade throws and other events which all cadre and trainees may enter.

Letters inviting the former commanders of the 87th Infantry and former World War II veterans of the unit who live in Georgia and the adjacent states have been mailed.

The parents of trainees also have been invited.

Contributions from all units of the Second Infantry Division totaled $27,744.59.

SFC Graduates From NCO Acad At Third Army

Sergeant First Class George W. Hartford of Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry was graduated from the Third U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy at Fort Jackson, S. C. on October 22.

Sergeant Hartford was the first NCO from the 2d Infantry Division to attend this six-week course under the new edition as the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy. However, other members of the division have graduated from the former Fort Jackson NCO Academy.

Instruction at the Academy covered such subjects as military tactics, leadership, methods of instruction, weapons, dismounted drill, physical training, student presentation and personal appearance. Sergeant Hartford attained a high percentage of 89.6 per cent average which brings him among the 10 top graduates.

Presently, Sergeant Hartford is on temporary duty as instructor in general subjects at the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy at Kelley Hill.

Discusses Vietnam

A talk on his experiences in South Vietnam illustrated by color slides was given by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett.

Bulletin

Second Infantry Division officials announced this morning that the Indianhead Division reached 92 per cent of its fair share goal as the Community Activities Association fund drive ended today.

Iranian Visits Division Units

Colonel Fathali Jahnsoori of the Imperial Iranian Army arrived at the Second Infantry Division Monday morning for a 12-day tour of the division.

Colonel Jahnsoori's itinerary calls for an extensive study of the operations of the Adjutant General and G-I Sections.

After visiting with the division's chief of staff, Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, and the Personnel (G-1) Section, Colonel Jahnsoori visited the Adjutant General Section and was briefed on its organization and operation.

The remainder of the colonel's visit will be spent in observing and studying personnel and administrative branches throughout the division.

School Bound

Major William C. Harmon, adjutant, and Captain Stephen J. Carrig, assistant S-2, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, departed November 8 to attend the associate officers advanced class No. 2 at The Infantry School. The class began November 9 and ends April 4.

The Lil Injun

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

BUTTON UP your overcoat, the sign is in the fish. Doesn't matter how many crazy mixed up mazes WRBL-TV Weather Master Doug Wallace reproduces in chalk of highs, lows, fronts, freaks or backs, it's cold outside. As further proof, the last time we saw Mr. Wallace, he had the sniffles.

OUT OUR WAY, they say that if you're not satisfied with the weather, just wait about 10 minutes. To illustrate this point, old timers tell of the farmer who was trying to revive his fallen mule from heat prostration, when the wind changed and his other mule froze to death. Now, we do not wish to imply that the sunny South is not sunny, and we can honestly be complimentary in saying that the makers of anti-freeze are having no difficulty in making a living in Columbus, Georgia.

FLASH! Stock holders in a cold remedy company should be pleased to hear that colds in this area have increased to about 60 per cent since somebody forgot to shut the North door. Lil Injuns say stars sayum best you keepum stocks and cold remedies in your sock. Stars sayum Doug Wallace cold gettum worse.

DID YOU read the amazing story of unsung hero Louis M. M. Van Iersel, credited as America's greatest living hero of the First World War in the October 8 edition of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer? Story teller Tom Sellers places the Indianhead hero in his rightful place, alongside famed Sergeant Alvin York. Tom tells us that our Sergeant Van, unlike too many heros who rose with the moment of crisis, was an unassuming little fellow who performed heroic deeds for many days. Lil Injun suggest that if you don't have Tom Sellers's "Unsung Hero" that you order your copy of the "Unsung Hero" now. The Lil Injuns believe this important article should be placed in the Library of Congress.

NOT A LINE has rippled the stream from 2nd Division Artillery since B.O.D. (Before Organization Day). Reason is, we've had to wait until now (A.O.D.) to admit that we muddled Master Sergeant Earl Chadwick's fish story in scrambled type. Sergeant Chadwick doesn't have anything against the 12th Artillery, except that he's not in it. He and his 50 pounds of catfish belong to the 15th Artillery, not the 12th as our typewriter said. Also it srikes us that his first name must be Theodore, not Earl. (Sorry, Raymond!)

NEW INDIANHEAD: The new assistant chief of the Indianhead tribe made his debut to the Big Council and representatives of all the Indianhead tribes at heap big welcoming review last Monday. The new chief, with only one feather less in his war bonnet that heap "Big Chief," after smoking peace pipe, arose and addressed the council:

(Transposed into Indian Language) "He heap big proud to be member of Indianhead tribe. Me thinkum of this as heap big challenge in my career as warrior. As 'little chief' me thinkum this is fine hand of warriors and hopum that there be much peace among our tribe."

MUTT AND JEFF was the contrasty picture behind the scenes of the Van Iersel story writing bee. When five-foot five-inch Sergeant Van stepped forward to meet Man Mountain himself, six-foot five 240-pound Tom Sellers, Ledger-Enquirer magazine writer, we were reminded of Lemuel Gulliver waking on Lilliput to find a thimble-sized Lilliputian standing on his chest demanding to know who the tresspasser was. The Lil Injuns tried to capture the picture "no artist could paint" of the gigger and "tall one" combination, but we couldn't find a camera with a cockeyed aperature.

LIL INJUN say if you havum "tom-tom" voice, if you likum to beat war drums and makum war-whoop for Indianhead land, callum Lieutenant Anthony Welch, Radio-TV Branch, Information Section, Liberty 4-7522. Radio-TV branch needum assistance very much, but too poor to run want ad. So, tom toms callum all radio announcers.

Past Commanders Extend Greetings to Conquerors

BY 57TH INFANTRY PIO

On the eve of the 18th birthday of the 57th Infantry, greetings have poured into "The Conquerors" from many friends and places. Those from the former commanders typify the spirit of esteem and affection held for the unit.

"The Regiment, unquestionably, was the best in 10th Division. Best morale, best training, best athletics, best discipline and best personnel. I am sure, when it is older as a regiment, it will have the best history."

RALPH E. DOTY
Colonel, USA (Ret)

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

"I salute you and all members, past and present, of this very outstanding organization. I have always considered my duty as Commanding Officer of the 57th Infantry, then a part of the 10th Infantry Training Division, has been the finest assignment of my entire military career."

ALVIN A. HEIDNER
Colonel, USA

Macon, Georgia.

"Let me extend to you and to all the officers and men of the 57th my best wishes for a pleasant and successful celebration."

WALTER E. SEWELL
Colonel, USA

Little Rock, Arkansas

"You and the members of your Regiment shall have my continuing best wishes, and I hope that your Organization Day celebration is such that it will be greatly enjoyed and fondly remembered. May it always be worthy and may Providence always smile on the 57th Infantry."

JEFFERSON B. WILLIS
Colonel, USA(Ret)

Asheville, North Carolina.

"The privilege and honor of being one of the commanders of this spendid organization is, of course, heartwarming to me, and my associations with it will always remain green in my memory. As you know full well, the 57th needs no eulogy from me or anyone else, for it has written its own by its accomplishments in many places and on many missions, and I predict with certainty that its future accomplishments will be in keeping with its past standards and traditions."

J. E. GRAHAM
Colonel, USA(Ret)

Houston, Texas

"I regret very much that I will be unable to attend. I wish you the greatest success on your celebration that day and in the future operations of the 57th Infantry. I am very proud indeed to have been a past Commander of the 57th Infantry and still rate that year as one of the most enjoyable years that I spent in the Army."

O. O. WILSON
Colonel, USA(Ret)

Trainees Undergo Strict Hand Grenade Training

By 2d Lt. Charles M. Sheldon

One of the most dangerous and nerve-racking days of the basic combat training cycles now underway in the 15th Artillery Battalion is the phase of instruction on hand grenades. A busy weapons committee is given the responsibility of instructing the trainees in the basics of hand grenades and of supervising the practical application of the instructions.

The basic combat trainees are first taught the characteristics and basic functioning of the hand grenade, and learn when and why it is used. At other stations they are taught how to hold the grenade in preparation for throwing it, how to pull the safety pin and the different methods of throwing. They are taught to achieve the greatest accuracy from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. These phases of instruction are all taught using dummy training grenades of approximately the same weight as the live ones.

When the trainees are thoroughly versed in the techniques of grenade throwing, they move up to the concrete protective walls to actually demonstrate their knowledge using live grenades. Each trainee then throws two grenades from the standing position under the close supervision of the weapons committee. They pick out a target in the deeply rutted ground in front of them, pull pins and make their throw, watching for accuracy. Upon order, they crouch behind the protective reenforced concrete wall as the grenade detonates.

It is during this practical exercise, when from 150 to 200 trainees bundle and throw approximately a pound of lethal destruction, that the weapons committee more than earns its pay. Nervous trainees and live grenades from a combination that requires steel nerves and complete alertness.

Just a few months ago in another cycle a serious accident was averted on August 19 when S-Sgt (E-6) Eugene C. Dedmon of the 15th Artillery's weapons committee seized a fully armed hand grenade from a trainee, throwing it into the impact area split seconds before it exploded. For his quick thinking and alertness, Sgt. Dedmon was presented a letter of commendation signed by Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany, commanding officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion.

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Combat Veteran Leads 1st BG, 87th Infantry

By 87th Infantry PIO

Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., assumed command of the 1st Battle Group, 57th Infantry in June, 1959, following three years with the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Colonel Crouch served as chairman of the Platoon Committee, Tactics Department, and operations officer of the Infantry School before coming to the battle group.

As operations officer of the Infantry School, Colonel Crouch was responsible for the scheduling of all classes for the Infantry School. He also coordinated training facilities for support of the instructional program.

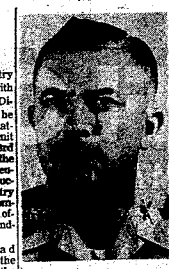
A 1938 graduate of Middle Tennessee College, Colonel Crouch entered the Army in April, 1941 from his native state of Tennessee. He completed basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and was later promoted to corporal. At the outbreak of war he was in OCS training at Fort Benning. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in March, 1942. Training with the 85th and 103rd Infantry Divisions in the United States, he shipped to Europe with the latter and served with that unit in combat. While with the 103rd Colonel Crouch rose from the rank of first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, and served successively in the same Infantry battalion as company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion commander.

Following the war he had various assignments with the Army Security Agency in the United States and Europe; G-3 Section, Headquarters, Second Army, and the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

In 1948 he was awarded a master of arts degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. A graduate of the advanced Infantry officers course of the Infantry School, Colonel Crouch graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1952. In 1955 he was selected to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

Colonel Couch holds the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart, British Distinguished Service Order and the Ulchi of Korea.

Colonel Crouch resides with his wife and two children at 309 Miller Loop.



COL. R. L. CROUCH JR.
Commanding Officer
1st BG, 87th Inf.

Marker Honors 900 War Dead, World War II

By 87th Infantry PIO

A monument to the more than 900 members of the 10th Mountain Division who were killed in the Italian campaign was dedicated this past Memorial Day by the 10th Mountain Division Association.

The roll of honor includes 393 members of the 87th Infantry, then part of the 10th Mountain Division, who gave their lives in the campaigns of Italy.

The brown granite monument is located 10,424 feet up in the Colorado Mountains at Tennessee Pass on U. S. Route 24. The site is near Camp Hale in an area where much of the training of the 87th Infantry took place.

Colonel David M. Fowler (Ret) wartime commander of the 87th Infantry was among those present at the dedication. Representatives of the British and Italian governments were also present.

87th Adopted Crest--Motto 16 Yrs. Ago

The shield and the motto of the 87th Infantry were adopted in 1943 during the command of Colonel Jefferson B. Willis, the unit's second commander.

The crest is symbolic of the mountain training mission of the 87th at that time, and is a link to the unit's historic past. Its creators were officers and enlisted men then assigned to the unit.

The motto: the Latin phrase, "Vires Montesque Vincimus is translated as, "We Conquer Power and Mountains."

The shield bears a snow-capped mointain where the organization first received its specialized training and which was the normal home of the mountain troops. The crossed ski pole and ice axe symbolize the tools used by these specially trained soldiers. The horseshoe is significant of the former pack element of the organization. The red color of the horseshoe indicates that the regiment was the first organization of its kind in the American Army.

Departing Pfc. Gets Appreciation Cert.

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented prior to the regular services last Sunday by the Chaplain of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, First Lieutenant John Sorenson, to his departing assistant, Private First Class Kenneth A. White Jr.

Pfc White was cited by Chaplain Sorenson for his outstanding services and demonstrated devotion to duty while serving as chaplain's assistant.

Pfc White is leaving for Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he is due to depart for Germany.

2 Officers Attend Infantry School

87th Inf. PIO

The 87th Infantry announced last week that Captains Louis A. Adamucci and Hiliary A. Smentek of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group are attending the associate advanced offices course at the United States Army Infantry School, which began on November 9.

Captain Adamucci has been serving as the assistant S-2, Information officer and Courts and Boards officer in the 87th. Captain Smentek has been serving in the battle group's S-3 Section.

87th Opens Gallery of Commanders

By 87th Infantry PIO

A "Commanders' Gallery" has been opened by the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. "The Conquerors" have undertaken to obtain a portrait of each of their former commanders, 19 in all.

The new photo gallery includes pictures from the first commander, Colonel Onslow S. Rolfe (Brig. Gen., retired) to the present commander Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr.

The 87th Infantry believes it will be unique among active Army units in that, when completed, it will have a complete photo-chain of all the officers who have commanded the unit since its activation at Fort Lewis, Washington. During the past few weeks photographs have come in from many points of the country to bring the total to 13. The remaining six portraits are expected in the near future.

The "Gallery of Commanders" may be seen at the battle group headquarters building at the Kelley Hill area of Fort Benning. This interesting chronology of command will continue with the growing tradition of the 87th Infantry.

The former commanders are:

Col. Onslow S. Rolfe, Dec. 41—Oct. 42
Col Jefferson B. Willis Nov. 42—Aug 43.
Col Roy V. Rickard, Aug 43—Sep 43
Lt. Col John F. Schmelzer Sep 43 — Oct '43
Col Jesse E. Graham, Oct. 43—Feb. 44
Col Paul R. Goode, Feb. 44 — Apr 44
Lt. Col. Arthur H. Henderson, Apr 44 — June 44
Col David M. Fowler, Jun 44—Nov. 45
Lt. Col. Albert M. Butler, Oct. 48 — Mar 49
Col. Ovid O. Wilson, Mar 49 — Jan 50
Col. Walter E. Sewell, Feb. 50 — Feb 51
Col Alvin A. Heidner, Feb. 51—Aug 52
Col. Ralph E. Doty, Aug 52—Feb. 54
Lt. Col. George J. Bravos. Feb. 54 — May 54
Col. David G. Sherrard, Jun 54 — Mar 55
Col. Joseph C. Anderson, Mar 55 — Jul 56
Col. Bernard G. Teeters, Aug. 56 — Aug 57
Col. William A. Purdy, Aug. 57 —June 59
Col. Teeters is presently assigned to Fort Benning as CO, Student Brigade, The Infantry School.

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In a Nutshell

87th Infantry Fought In Pacific and Europe

Unique in its inception, youngest of all Regular Army units, the 87th Infantry was constituted at Fort Lewis, Washington November 15, 1941.

Ski training was started that winter on the slopes of Mount Rainier, Washington. Back at Fort Lewis, the 87th Infantry became the first of a limited number of units specially trained for mountain warfare.

The 87th Regiment hit the beaches of the Kiska Islands in the Aleutians on the morning of August 13, 1943, and quickly scaled the rocky cliffs to gain its objective. Although the Japanese forces had secretly withdrawn before the assault, it was still the first land counter-offensive against the Japanese.

After the assault on Kiska the 87th returned to Camp Carson, Colorado and then went to Camp Hale where it became part of the 10th Mountain Division. After additional training at Camp Swift, Texas the 87th sailed for Naples, Italy in January, 1945.

World War II

In the final spring offensive of the war, the 87th spearheaded the Fifth Army in the Appenine offensive, breaking the final German resistance in Northern Italy and crossing the Po river. The attack began April 14, 1945 and lasted for nine days with the 87th becoming the first Allied troops to cross the Po river. The campaign ended May 2 with the German surrender.

The regiment, after three months in Italy, listed 393 killed, 1,250 wounded and not a man lost to the enemy as a prisoner. The 87th thus became the first regiment to conduct operations in both the Pacific and European theaters.

The 87th was scheduled to return to Camp Carson for additional training and then move to the Pacific theater. Three days after landing in the States Japan unconditionally surrendered. The regiment was inactivated November 21, 1945 at Camp Carson.

On July 1, 1948 the 87th was redesignated as part of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. During the Korean conflict, the regiment trained replacements for Infantry combat units in Korea.

Following the reorganization of the 10th Division in May, 1955, the 87th Infantry began preparing for its role in "Operation Gyroscope" in Germany. With the advent of the pentomic concept of modern warfare, the 87th Infantry Regiment was reorganized on July 7, 1957 as the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

On April 23, 1958 the 87th was reassigned to Ft. Benning and on June 14, 1958 the 87th Infantry became part of the 2d Infantry Division.



COLOR GUARD . . . Color Guard and Colors of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry come to present arms in front of battle group headquarters. The 75mm howitzers are reminders of the 87th's orgin as a mountain-trained unit. The Color Guard of the 87th Infantry are Sergeant Marlin J. Hahson, Sergeant First Class Richard L. Riefer, National Color bearer, Sergeant First Class Clinton F. Hughes, Battle Group Color bearer, and Private First Class Charles E. Wilkenson, all of Headquarters Company.

87th Inf. Begins Proficiency Test

Training companies of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry are currently undergoing proficiency testing by Headquarters Second Infantry Division.

Combat Support Company and Company A have already completed their tests with scores of 85.40 and 87.70 respectively. Company B is slated for its test on Novermber 9 and the other companies will follow.



BEAUTY REIGNS . . . Miss Wanda Brewer will reign over the 87th Infantry's Organization Day on November 14. The young lady is the daughter of Sergeant First Class Henry Brewer of Company B.

Photo by the Undersigned

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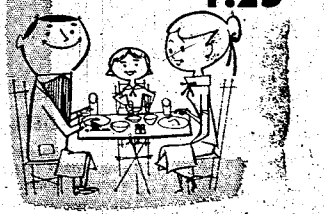

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2nd Infantry Division Society



Photo by Vela

STARTS 9TH INFANTRY CAKE SALE . . . Mrs. James L. Osgard sells the first cake to Specialist Fourth Class Leonard M. Raclawski at the annual cake sale sponsored by the ladies of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry. Proceeds of the sale will be used to stage a Christmas party for the children of the unit's personnel. Similar sales were held in all companies of the battle group.

Mrs. Fish Given Farewell Parties

Mrs. Rue D. Fish, wife of the Second Infantry Division's 13th Transportation Battalion commander, has recently been honored by two parties. She and her husband will leave later this month for Fort Eustis, Va. and a new duty assignment.

On Nov. 4 Mrs. Fish was the guest of honor at a farewell coffee given by Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, Mrs. James F. Hughes and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Friends of Mrs. Fish who attended were ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion, ladies of Division Headquarters and members of the executive board of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division, of which she has been president and parliamentarian - historian.

On behalf of the hostesses, Mrs. Kenan presented Mrs. Fish with a silver Revere bowl.

The officers' wives of the 13th Transportation bid farewell to Mrs. Fish at a coffee last week given by Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, Mrs. William Danzeisen, Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Alvin Ashley and Mrs. Charlie Neal, in the home of the latter.

A fall decor featuring a golden pumpkin surrounded by colorful vegetables decorated the room. Mrs. Fish was presented a silver dip dish as a farewell remembrance.

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Capt. Gilmore Marries Miss Virginia Pease

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Pease of Columbus, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Parks to Captain Edward R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilmore of Clearwater, Fla. The wedding ceremony will take place at the Main Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning at 4 p.m. November 13. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Columbus Country Club.

Miss Pease will wear a short silk organza gown over white taffeta and will have Mrs. Kirven G. Gilbert Jr. as her only attendant. Captain Gilmore's best man will be Captain Allison P. Clark.

Miss Pease is a graduate of Columbus High School and Emory University School of Nursing from which she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is presently supervisor of obstetrics at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

After their wedding trip, Captain and Mrs. Gilmore will report to Fort Gordon, Ga., for duty.

Here and There

Guests

Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert J. Steffen of the 9th Infantry have as their house guests Mrs. Steffen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kruger of Ridgewood, New Jersey. They will be visiting for 10 days.

Visitor

Mrs. J. E. Terrill is here for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. John E. Terrill of the 7th Cavalry.

Bridge

A duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Bridge Club will be held on Sunday, November 15, at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Victory Drive.

The cost will be $4 per person. Bring your partner. For reservations call Mrs. Donald English, LI 5-4708, or Mrs. John Georger, MU-9-0761.

New Born

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth A. McAteer announce the birth of a daughter, Cindy Ann, on October 11 at Martin Army Hospital, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces.

Lt. McAteer is assigned to Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, as a platoon leader. Cindy is their first child.

1st Infantry Bridge

The 1st Infantry Ladies' Bridge Group met at the home of Mrs. Jack R. Looney, battle group commander, on Thursday evening, October 29th.

First place winner was Mrs. James F. Whiteley, with Mrs. Looney taking second high honors. Placing low was Mrs. Fred Zuver. Sixteen ladies attended.

Twins Born

Sergeant and Mrs. Dean C. Klotz announce the birth of identical twin sons October 28, at Martin Army Hospital.

The two boys, Raymond and Martin, weighed four pounds, eight and one-half ounces and four pounds, 11 ounces, respectively.

Sergeant Klotz, a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, is a truckmaster at the 87th Infantry motor pool.

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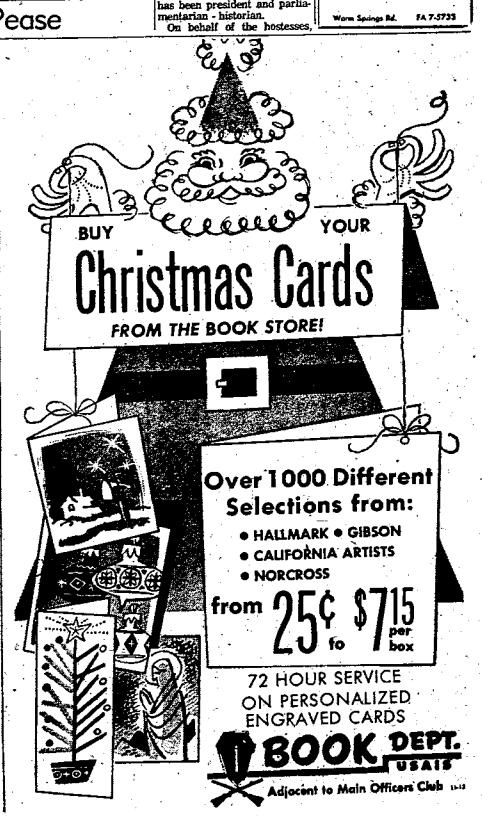

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69th Ladies Planning 'Hospital Ward Party'

Thirty-three wives of the Second Infantry Division's 69th Armor and their guests held their November coffee last Wednesday at the Fort Benning home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III.

The hostesses, Mrs. Donald J. Beason and Mrs. Richard C. Linsley, served assorted tea cookies and other delicacies to complement the coffee, tea, and mocha float punch.

A colorful cornucopeia of fruit and flowers with dried magnolia leaves was the centerpiece for the gaily decorated serving table. Honor pourers were Mrs. Charles J. Trimble and Mrs. Hurley C. Belknap.

Honored guests included Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Oliver M. Garner, Mrs. Stephan J. Regan, Mrs. Howard J. Pratt and Mrs. Lyman H. Burbank.

Mrs. Fairbanks welcomed two newcomers to the wives group, Mrs. William R. McCranie and Mrs. James A. Clifton. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. James D. Saunders, was also introduced.

On November 18 the group plans to give a "Hospital Ward Party" at Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Gary R. Peyton and Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse have been named co - chairmen for party arrangements.

23d Holds Last Party For Cmdr.

Saturday evening, November 7, at the Lawson Field Officers' Club the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry held a farewell party in honor of their commanding officer, Colonel B. J. Smith.

The party was attended by all of the officers and wives of the Command.

The battle group adjutant, Captain David L. Rooks, introduced Colonel Smith to a crowd of 142 persons.

Captain Rook presented Mrs. Smith with a silver punch bowl, a silver tray and 12 silver mugs.

Buffet Given By Hostess Mrs. Hughes

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The home of Colonel and Mrs. James F. Hughes Jr. was the scene on Sunday, November 8, of a buffet supper honoring Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Rue D. Fish, who are leaving the 13th Transportation Battalion for assignment at Fort Eustis, Virginia

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Johnson, the new commanding officer od his wife, were introduced to the guests. The Johnsons came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hughes used a romantic arrangement of fall flowers, flanked by green candles, to decorate her buffet table.

Among the guests were Lieutenant Colonel William F. Dellinger, executive officer of Division Trains, and Mrs. Dellinger.

Coffee Served

By Mrs. James D. Speer

The Ladies of the Big Indian Head sponsored a coffee at Martin Army Hospital for ambulatory patients and hospital personnel Friday November 6.

Entertainment was provided by the Second Infantry division Band.

Ladies serving were Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. James Simmons and Mrs. John De Frehn.

Signal Ladies Meet At Monthly Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 122d Signal Battalion met October 6 at the Lawson Field Officers' Mess for their regular monthly coffee.



Photo by M-Sgt Lazar

FAREWELL PLAQUE . . . Colonel B. G. Smith, departing 23rd Infantry commanding officer, and Mrs. Smith examine the minature cannon mounted on an inscribed mahogany plaque, presented by the Artillery officers of the battle group at the farewell party.

7th Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the Second Infantry Division's 7th Cavalry met at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Epps on October 30 for their regular monthly coffee and to make final plans for the sponsoring of the division Officers' Wives Club No-vember luncheon.

Other business of the day was the appointment of Mrs. Roy L. Thomas to fill the post of permanent hospitality committee chairman. Mrs. Don Dolce was named reservations committee chairman.

9th Ladies Gather For Bridge Party

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess was the scene of the 9th Infantry Ladies' bridge party Tuesday, November 3, with Mrs. Albert J. Steffen and Mrs. David J. Schumacher as co-hostesses to 20 ladies.

Mrs. Jackie Herstrom was high scorer, and Mrs. James R. Oakes was low for the evening.

It was decided to change the monthly bridge night to the first Wednesday of each month.

Light refreshments were served.

Osgards Give Party for COs

Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard entertained the staff and company commanders of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry at an informal party at their home on Friday night, October 22.

Small spicy meatballs and curried sauces were out upon a stunning green textured cloth, with a centerpiece of orange-shaded roses flanked by orange candles.

Serving themselves from the gleaming samovar were Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Nettles Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, Mrs. Robert P. Brinke, Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Robert C. Young and Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Schumacher.

2d Wives Board Holds Nov. Monthly Meeting

The executive board of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division met at the Main Officers' Mess November 4 for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president, announced that Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of Brigadier General Dhalen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, had been accepted as an associate member of the board.

Mrs. Glaudis P. Gaspard Jr., wife of Lieutenant Gaspard of the Second Aviation Company, was named alternate treasurer to Mrs. Jerry E. Judy.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, division commander; wife of Brigadier General Perry, division commander; Mrs. John T. Joseph, sitting in for Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, treasurer; Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, secretary; Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, historian; Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco, publicity; Mrs. Mariano Morales, dance chairman; Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan; Mrs. W. C. Clapsaddle; Mrs. Jack R. Looney; Mrs. Ernest G. Dameron; Mrs. James L. Osgard; Mrs. Bradish J. Smith; Mrs. Robert S. Schwind; Mrs. Charles S. McVeigh; Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald; Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, and Mrs. Fred W. Reif.

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seen and heard

By Tony Welch

In the past we have devoted this column to the radio and television activities in and around Columbus, but this week we decided we would stick a little closer to home.

I have heard about the Masquers ever since I arrived, but I never heard anything concrete. Vague rumors flew about that the post Little Theater group put on plays and mixed grease paint, but it was hard to find anyone who knew exactly where to find the Masquers. I tried the phone book and the Post Locator, but they couldn't help me. I had just about despaired when one day a small note was slipped under my door with the information on it that if I wanted to get the inside story on the group I had to bring my clearance card and report to the divison Provost Marshal's office.

My curiosity finally overcame the natural hesitancy to visit the P.M. and I was ushered into an office where I was confronted by a man behind a large desk and even larger pipe. He turned out to be Lt. Richard McCarthy, president of the Masquers.

Lt. McCarthy, it seems, is one of the guiding forces behind the little theater group and is trying to help the Masquers regain their former status here at Ft. Benning.

As it was explained the Masquers were created during World War II when entertainment and diversion were at a premium and the need for a bit of relaxation was a necessity. After the war the Masquers fell upon lean days as interest and attendance waned. The group reached bottom about a year and a half ago and prospects of it ever regaining its past glory were dim. As fate would have it 1958 was both the low point in the group's history and the beginning of better things.

A group of interested people joined the Masquers about that time and decided something had to be done . . . and proceeded to do it. Funds were low and talent was hard to find, but the group struggled on. Rather hesitantly rehearsals were begun on a production of "See How They Run," and the response was reassuring if not overwhelming. Then just a month or so ago Visit To A Small Planet was launched into orbit and met with considerable favor with the local theater goers. All of this success heartily inspired the still struggling group.

As I listened to Lt. McCarthy talk the more interested I became in this ambitious and worthy program. Before I realized what I had done, I violated the first rule of Army life . . . I volunteered to help.

It was decided that the Masquers needed a little public relations work and a lot of advertising. So here we are. Plans are being made to work with other theater groups in the area and an ambitious program of plays has been scheduled for the next few months. Christmas plays are being read and casting should begin in the near future. In January there will be a performance of the famous Bell, Book, and Candle. What happens after that depends on the reception these ventures receive.

I have become excited by the project and feel that anyone with a few minutes to spare, if they talk to any of the people connected with the Masquers, will become as enthusiastic as I am.

Officers, in addition to Lt. McCarthy are: vice president, Mrs. Nora Christy; secretary, Mrs. Jan Rose; producer Mrs. Cecil Stafford; treasurer, Mrs. Joan Turner; property office, Lt. Ed Barber, and business manager, Wes Carr. Ed Barber in addition to being property officer also does a good bit of the directing.

If you have ever done any acting or theater work and would like to keep your hand in why not give these folks a call. If you can't reach them you can call the Information Office, 2d Division (4-7522) and we'll guide you in the right direction.

If you have never done any theater work and have always wanted to give it a try, give a call. This may not be Actors Studio of New York, but it sure is a lot of fun.

If you don't fall into either of these categories but enjoy a good time, why not come out and watch the shows when they are put on? We can guarantee a full evening of entertainment.

If you have talent, share it, man . . share it.

Club No. 2 Offers Various Activities

Service Club No. 2, located in the Sand Hill area, has set up a variety of different activities scheduled for the next week. Listed below are the activities day by day.

Thursday, Nov. 12— Small games and recorded jam session at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13—"500" rummy games and single and doubles ping pong at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — 8 - ball tourney at 2 p.m., talent search at 2 p.m. and games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15 — Ping pong tourney at 2 p.m., quiz at 3 p.m. and a jam session at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16—All games instructions at 7 p.m. and scrabble at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Challenge Night at 7:30 p.m. and coffee hour at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 9th Infantry "Harvest Ball" at 8 p.m.

2nd Division Hero Tells Own Story

(Continued From Last Week)

(3RD OF A SERIES)

It was in Soissons where I picked up my first Croix de Guerre. I was sent to the hospital in Nantes where I stayed for 18 days. Then they were going to put me in a casual outfit for distribution to some new outfit. I did not like that so instead of reporting to the casual outfit I started hiking and walked for four days until I finally got back to my own outfit which was fitted out to go to the front again to St. Mihiel. I went to the orderly room and the Captain saw me and said "Dutch are we glad to have you back" and that was all there was to it. I do not know how he managed but once more I was a bonafide member of Company M, 9th Infantry going to the front at St. Mihiel. I was put on patrol and going to the trenches I came upon 6 German officers bending over some maps. So I proceeded to tell them that the jig was up and I sure hated to see them get hurt. With their hands in the air I would have gotten one or two before they got me. I talked to them about five minutes and then the Captain in charge blew his whistle and lo and behold 60 Germans came out of the dugout and by the time the rest of the boys came up I turned over 5 officers and 60 men to be sent to the rear. For that piece of luck I got my second Croix de Guerre and was given credit for capturing 65 men single handed. I did not surround them.

We finally got through with that action which was comparatively mild. We went to a rest sector near Chateau and got ready to go to Verdun where we stayed in tin huts with bunks three high. The Germans knew exactly where his boots and put them on a sager off one of our boys and taking a ring off it. He was caught in the act and was promptly shot on the spot. When closely examining his clothes they found 25,000 francs on him and a Bull Durham bags full of rings. He had been doing his ugly trade for quite some time and it availed him nothing. Just another report "Killed in Action".

While browsing around in my mind about happenings during my war career many things show up. The 2nd Division was an old time outfit, many officers and men had been together for a long time and no doubt there must have been some hatreds. In the first 6 hours of battle at Soissons the Division lost ¾ of their officers and an ugly rumor existed that most of them had been shot by their own men.

Some bizarre things happened. A man whose name had 8 letters in it and started with "Lash" was seen cutting a finstrike with the butt of my rifle which finished him. I took my shoes were no good and twice I was mistaken for a Kraut but did not get hurt.

Veteran of Three

One member of the 23d Infantry has served in three wars. M-Sgt. Barney B. Lazar first enlisted in 1917, took a break to civilian life from 1919 to 1942, and has been on active duty in the Army ever since.

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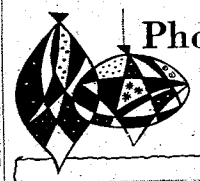

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

This is the time of the year when everyone who likes to hunt gets his rifle or shotguns oiled up and begins to dig out his red or yellow shirt or jacket in preparation for the forthcoming hunting season.

Hunting licenses for the state of Georgia cost only $2.25 per year and are good for almost any place in the state, except a few game reservations. Below are some of the hunting regulations throughout the state and the date to start hunting.

RABBIT — The season opens on November 20 and runs through February 25.

BOBWHITE QUAIL — There is a limit of 12 daily or 30 weekly and the season opens and closes the same as for rabbits.

TURKEY — You are allowed only two turkeys per season and it begins on November 20 through February 25. This refers to Chattahoochee, Marion, Muscogee, and Stewart counties surrounding the Fort Benning Post. In some counties the season opened on November 1 and last only until January 5. All the state hunting licenses have the different counties listed on the back.

OPPOSSUM —The season on opposums has already opened and there is no limit on the number you can kill. The season runs until January 25.

RACOON — Same dates as on opposums and no limit on kill.

RUFFED GROUSE — Limit of three weekly and runs concurrently from November 20 through January 5, 1960.

SQUIRREL — The bag limit is 10 weekly and lasts from October 15 through January 5. In some counties you can only use shotguns with number four shot or .22 caliber rifles, and this information is listed on the back of your hunting licenses.

DEER — Deer hunting in the state of Georgia lasts from a couple of days to two weeks and limit varies from one to two according to the counties. When hunting deer anywhere in the state shoot only a BUCK WITH VISABLE ANTLERS. Again all the different regulations and times are listed on the back of your hunting licenses.

ALLIGATORS —For all you sportsmen who like to go after the big game you can always get a special licenses for hunting alligators in the swamps.

For the football fans of the division there is still almost a month of touch football left on company-level status. All of the battle groups or major units have completed their individual play-offs to determine who will represent them in the division finals to be played during November.

For the fans who watch the division flag wars play this fall, they will find only a few changes in touch ball as neither side will have any flags hanging down from the waist. Touch ball makes it harder on the referees to judge if the ball carrier has been touched properly. Touch ball makes for a fast game and lots of passing is done to gain the 20 yards needed for first downs. So the fans here in the division will have a while longer to watch football.

The season for bowling is here and bowling teams of experts, beginners, handicappers and scratch, mixed leagues, women's leagues and kiddies' leagues are going full blast. There are three bowling alleys open on Main Post and Sand Hill areas. There are two alleys in Columbus, one located in Baker Village and the Bowlarama just off Wynnton Road. If you do any bowling at all join one of the leagues and have a good time all winter. I broke a hundred once in bowling, but I still am trying and I'm on a couple of teams in different leagues.

Speaking of bowling, this year I haven't seen a perfect game, but I was on the next alley when Harper hit his 277 game and I was on the same team with Rene Chevaliar when he hit 256. Maybe I'll see a 300 game yet.

So long until next week.

Engr Crown Bn. Champs

By 2d Engr PIO

The 2d Engineer Battalion's company-lever touch football championship was won by Headquarters Company with a five won and no loss record. Winning all five of their contests with the line companies, the champs scored a total of 124 points against 13 by their opponents.

Using both aerial and ground assults with equal ease and effectiveness, team quarterback and captain Private First Class Freddie L. House led the team and the league with ground yardage and with the sure handed catches of right end Specialist Fourth Class John Macurio, and right halfback Private First Class Mannie Darby Jr., accounted for the greatest portion of the airborne distance.

Giving up a single touchdown in two games and winning the other three with shutouts can be credited to the aggressive defensive play sparked by Guards Sgt. Gilbert Rebello Jr. and Specialist Fourth Class Louis G. Sredy, defensive right end Private Ronald V. Boyden, and defensive right tackle Sgt. First Class Willie E. Fox, whose consistent and effective rushing did much to frustrate their opponents.

Coach Sgt. First Class Chester F. Rutka is now keeping the team in trim for their first game in the 2d Infantry Division company-level championships to begin the first week in November. The 2d Engr. team is scheduled to meet the company champs of the 23rd Infantry late in the week in a sudden death single elimination contest toward the Division Championships.

By Bonds

BB Game Goes Double Overtime In 9th Tourney

Headquarters Company defeated Company C in the 9th Infantry company-level basketball eliminations by a score of 43 to 42 in a double overtime game this week.

The score at the end of the regulation game was 33 to 33. The score was decided in the final few seconds of the second over-time period on a field goal by Hatcher.

Hatcher of Headquarters Company was high scorer with 24 points, while Farrel of Company C scored 14.

HQ Co.	FG	FT	TP	Co. C	FG	FT	TP
Haskins	2	3	7	Hinton	2	1	5
Faith	0	0	0	Ridgeway	6	0	12
Sweeney	0	1	1	Chunk	0	1	1
Buck	2	0	4	Farrel	7	0	14
Hatcher	12	0	24	Pearson	2	0	4
Wheeler	2	2	6	Draney	2	0	4
				Cook	1	0	2
Totals	20	3	43	Totals	19	4	42

MSgt. Tomita Wins Top Prize Money

Master Sergeant Mikio Tomita, 2d Aviation Company, won first prize of $200 in the first of a series of "Pick the Winners" football contest currently running in Army Times.

Sgt. Tomita missed only one out of 15 games played during the weekend of October 24.

He was one of four contestants who picked 14 winners and earned top prize by being closest on the tie breakers.

Sgt. Tomita is a veteran of over 14 years in the Army and is now operations sergeant of the 2d Division Aviation Section.

Specialist Fourth Class William E. Elston, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, was selected Soldier of the Month for November. Sp4 Elston, battle group publications clerk, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

This makes the second time Sp4 Elston has received this honor.

Co. C Takes Football Title

Company C won the 9th Infantry company-level touch football championship by beating Combat Support Company by a final score of 7-0 to advance to the Division company-level finals to be held next month. The game was played on a rough and muddy field at Bennett Field on October 21.

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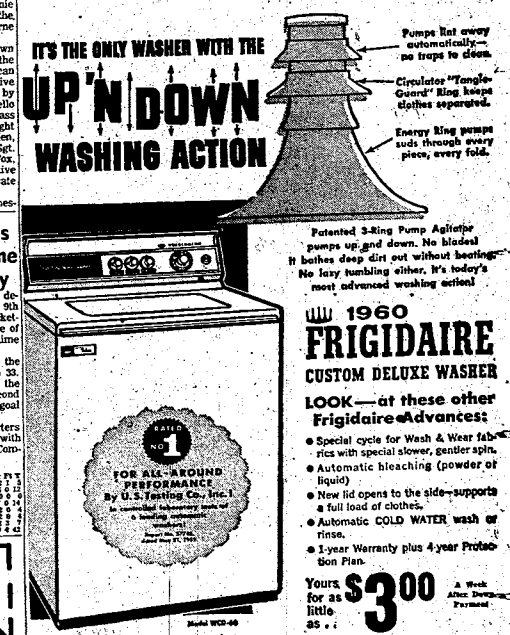

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Photo by SFC Sloan

BOXING SMOKER . . . Top Picture—Pete Lindgrin (right), Division Trains boxer, is shown as he is about to clip Havan Adaway, 29th Infantry, with a hard left in the second round. Lindgrin put Adaway away for the long count a few seconds after the picture was snapped. Middle Picture—Victor Pierce (left), Division Trains, is shown taking a vicious left on the chin from Major Whitlock, 14th Infantry, in the first round. Pierce recovered from the blow and went on to wrap up the decision in one of the best bouts of the evening. Bottom Picture—David Dureson (left), Division Trains, is shown connecting with a left jab to the face of Eddie Smith, 14th Infantry. Dureson didn't connect with enough lefts and rights as he dropped the decision in the last bout of the thrill-packed 10 bouts held at the Briant Wells Field House November 5.

Boxing Tickets

Tickets for the Pete Radmacher - Buddy Keener 10 round bout may be purchased at the 2nd Division Special Services Office. The 36-round card will be staged at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Thursday, November 12, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The regular general admission price is $1.50 at the box office, but at the Special Services Office general admission tickets are on sale for only $1.

As an added attraction Justin Mendez, 2d Division

Recruits Greeted By General Perry

By Spt Schroeder

One hundred and thirty eight trainees of Combat Support Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry were welcomed by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, commanding general of the 2d Division, in Lee Hall on November 2. The general was introduced by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, battle group commander.

General Perry pointed out the importance of training in the heavy weapons MOS. He cautioned the young soldiers not to neglect discipline, respect to their superiors and general appearance as soldiers.

The trainees will stay with the 1st Infantry for eight weeks where they will undergo advanced individual training.

Trains, will meet Billy Ray of Columbus in one of the semi-finals bouts of the evening.

Buy Bonds

9th Scores 1st Victory In Tourney

The 9th Infantry won its first round in the Main Post touch football tournament by defeating the 29th Infantry, 22-0, last Wednesday evening at Doughboy Stadium.

Both teams played cautiously in the first half as neither side could score until a couple of minutes before the half ended. Brock of the 9th Infantry intercepted a pass and ran it back to the seven-yard line of the 29th. Quarterback Kehoe took it through center on the next play to score the first touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the 9th.

Interceptions continued to play a large part in the scoring as Hall of the 9th intercepted a pass a couple of minutes after the second half started. Morgan on a hand off from Kehoe tossed a 40-yard pass to Hall. Two plays later Porro made an excellent catch on a pass from Kehoe and Scampered over for the second score. A short pass from Kehoe to Hall scored two points and the score was 14-0.

Again a 9th Infantry interception accounted for a touchdown as Girard snagged the ball from the intended receiver and ran 30 yards through the opposition for the third touchdown.

In the final few minutes in the last quarter, the 29th was forced back over the goal line in a passing attempt and a safety was scored by the 9th to make the final score 22-0.

Experts Try To Predict 20 Winners

Second Division football experts had a bad week on their predictions last week as old man upset took care of a lot of games. No one predicted that LSU would drop from the ranks of the unbeaten, and no one picked the winner in the Missouri-Air Force and Northwestern-Wisconsin games. Only Specialist Fourth Class Pedro E. Vigil picked Vanderbilt over Kentucky, but he missed seven other games and went into a first place tie. Lt. Arthur R. Vaughn will be gone for a few weeks. Sgt. Alton L. Lee has taken over his predictions and is tied for first place with Spd Vigil.

Although Lt. Alfred C. Hatcher didn't send in any predictions last week, he is still third. Specialist Fifth Class Jerry Holland missed only six for the week and is steadily moving up. He is only three predictions from the top. Sergeant First Class Jerome May dropped a few points, but hopes to get all 20 right this week.

Below are the predictions for games to be played Nov. 14 and 15.

SPS PEDRO E. VIGIL
HQ & HQ CO
R—80 W—47 PCT .664

Colorado over Nebraska, Dartmouth over Cornell, Clemson over Maryland, Duke over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech over Alabama, Iowa over Ohio State, Michigan over Indiana, Notre Dame over Pittsburgh, Oklahoma over Army, College of Pacific over Idaho, Miami (Fla.) over South Carolina, Penn State over Holy Cross, Texas over TCU, Oregon over Washington State, Auburn over Georgia, Southern California over Baylor, Purdue over Minnesota. Pro games: Cardinals over Eagles, 49'ers over Bears, Browns over Redskins.

SGT. ALTON L. LEE
DIV TRAINS
R—80 W—47 Pct. .664

Colorado, Dartmouth, Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, College of Pacific, Miami (Fla.), Penn State, Texas, Oregon, Auburn, Southern California, Purdue. Pro games: Eagles over Cardinals, 49'ers over Bears, Brown over Redskins.

LT. ALFRED C. HATCHER
9TH INF
R—78 W—42 Pct. .652

Nebraska, Dartmouth, Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, College of Pacific, South Carolina, Penn State, Texas, Oregon, Auburn, Southern California, Purdue. Pro Games: Cardinals over Eagles, 49'ers over Bears, Browns over Redskins.

SFC JEROME MAY
22RD INF
R—69 W—51 Pct. .575

Colorado, Cornell, Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Idaho, South Carolina, Penn State, Texas, Oregon, Auburn, Southern California, Purdue. Pro Games: Cardinals, 49'ers, Browns.

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The Infantry Center
-SPORTS-

Cholly's Lead 1st Brigade Bowling Loop

Cholly's Rollers top the 1st Infantry Brigade Officers' Bowling League for the second consecutive week, maintaining their unbeaten record. The leaders have won 8 points straight and along with the idle Commanders (4-0), are the only keglers yet not to taste defeat.

The Brigadeers have the high team score, 2586, and high team single game score, 945. Outstanding play by Col. Norman Edwards and 1st Lt. Edwin Naganuma provided the spark for the Brigadeers.

Col. Edwards rolled the high individual score, 603, and high game, 226, while Lt. Naganuma rolled a 216 single game.

Major Wenceslaus Konopka of the "Two Niners" leads in individual high average with a 176 and has the second high individual game, a 568.

League play takes place each Wednesday evening at the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

Team	Won	Lost
Cholly's Rollers	8	0
Commanders	4	0
Draconians	4	0
Brigadeers	3	1
Foursomes Five	3	1
Two Niners	3	1
Redlegs	2	2
Cannoneers	1	3
14th Keglers	0	4

TSB Preps For Cage Campaign

A former college All-American and a member of The Student Brigade's post champion baseball team are expected to lead TSB's basketball squad in its quest for the post championship, according to Sfc Robert C. Kinard, coach.

Secondn Lt. James D. Maloney, picked on All-American and All-East squads when he played for Niagara University, and now a student officer in the 23rd Company of the 2nd Student Battalion, will be used in the guard slot when games don't conflict with his Infantry officer basic course. In addition to his college playing, Lt. Maloney also gained experience playing with Rochester in the Eastern Professional League.

Infielder-pitcher 2nd Lt. Steven Radke will use his height on the court for the next few months instead of on the baseball field in holding down the center position for TSB. The tall rebounder is from the 4th Student Battalion.

Another TSB pitcher, Pfc Bill Grougan, is listed on the team, as is catcher Chuck Julian. Other baseball players on the team include 2nd Lts. Gerald E. Albright and William A. McWilliams, and Pfc Landa L. Burton.

VARIETY OF SPORTS

The Infantry Center's Special Services Section provides sport activities to please the taste of everyone. In addition to the seasonal sports now under way, such as touch football and basketball, instruction is provided in Judo, Aikido, weight lifting and fencing.



HARD LEFT . . . Eddie Smith, 14th Infantry puncher, lands a hard left on the jaw of Dave Duerson, 2nd Infantry Division Trains. Smith had Duerson groggy at the final bell, but settled for a decision in the finale of Thursday's major unit boxing program.

3 Teams in Running:

Semi-Finals Begin Tonight In Touch Football Tourney

The semi-finals of The Infantry Center - sponsored 1959 Touch Football Tournament begin tonight at 7 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Competition in the double-elimination tourney which began last week has left six of the nine teams entered in the "also-ran" category.



TOUCH FOOTBALL . . . Stratton White (L), 14th Infantry quarterback, is set to heave a long pass as TSB defenders apply pressure. TSB won the major unit tourney game in an overtime period, 7-6, after the regulation game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Tonight TSB will battle the 14th Infantry for the right to meet 2nd Infantry Division Trains in Friday's encounter.

Should tonight's winner defeat Division Trains Friday, the two would have to play again Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. to determine the champion.

Shutouts have been predominant in preliminary games, although the extra point has been a deciding factor, especially for TSB.

Scores of the opening day's action included TSB 8, 10th Artillery 6; 9th Infantry 22, 29th Infantry 0; 11th Infantry 8, 151st Engineers 2, and Division Trains a victor over 42Bth Medical Battalion 1-0.

Round two games saw TSB edge 14th Infantry, 7-6, 10th Artillery blast 29th Infantry, 19-0, and 42Bth Medical Battalion down 151st Engineers, 12-0.

Third round scores included 14th Infantry 21, 10th Artillery 0; TSB 8, 9th Infantry 0, and Division Trains 36, 11th Infantry 0.

Quarter finals played Monday saw the 14th Infantry down 11th Infantry, 36-6, and 9th Infantry tripped by 42Bth Medical Battalion, 17-0.

Tuesday's quarter finals saw Division Trains knock TSB from the undefeated ranks via a 20-6 score and 14th Infantry down 42Bth Medical, 1-0.

For the most part, teams consist of intra - unit champions augmented with top players from the remaining unit teams. In some units, where no league activity preceded the tourney, teams are of the all-star variety.

Championship and runner-up teams will receive awards at the conclusion of tourney action.

13 Teams Ready

Major Unit Cagers Begin Play Monday

The Infantry Center Troop Command basketball team, defending champion of the Major Unit Basketball League, begins defense of its crown Monday as league action gets underway.

The CTC quintet, who represented Fort Benning well in Third Army tournament action, will have a tough row to hoe and very few of last season's players on hand to try and retain the league title.

To date 13 teams have signified they are ready for the coming campaign, with a possible 14th entry still in question.

Action is slated to begin Monday with a doubleheader at Harmony Church Field House. Main Post action will begin Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House with two games scheduled. Games will begin at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Virtually all units will begin play with many new faces in the line-up due to changing personnel. The race for league honors seems wide open, with units naturally pointing to dethrone the CTC five.

Teams ready to begin action include CTC, 1st Infantry, 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 2nd Division Artillery 2nd Division Trains, Lawson, TSB, 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 10th Artillery, 42Bth Medical Battalion and 151st Engineers. Martin Army Hospital has tentative plans of fielding a team, which would round out league membership at 14 teams.

Teams are limited to 10 players each and games will be governed by 1960 NCAA basketball rules. The championship will be decided on a straight won-lost basis.

The heavy four-games per night schedule will be in effect through weekdays until the holiday season beginning December 18. Following the holidays, the schedule will probably include action on only three weekdays.

29th Forges Ahead

Three KO's Top Major Unit Boxing Program

Some 400 fight fans were treated to top action, including three knockouts, in last Thursday's major unit boxing program at Briant Wells Field House.

The 10-bout fight card was the seventh in a series of eight programs to determine the major unit team championship, with the final program scheduled to take place November 19.

The pace-setting 29th Infantry, defending champions, poured on the steam to sweep five of six bouts to add 25 points to their team total. With one program to go, the 29th Infantry has a substantial lead over 14th Infantry.

The 29th Infantry sluggers have posted 160 points as compared to 142 points for the challenging 14th Infantry. Second Infantry Division Trains boxers have remained within challenging distance and are third with 122 points.

The 29th Infantry and Division Trains punchers figured in all three knockout bouts, with the 29th Infantry winning two.

• • •

FRANCIS DANIELS opened the program with a resounding second round KO of Division Trains' John Nelson with two hard rights to the head. The victory was the first of four straight wins for the 29th Infantry boxers.

Jim King, a middleweight, narrowly decisioned James Merrill of Division Trains in a well-fought match in the second bout.

Heavyweight Leroy Banks displayed a "heavy" punch to advantage in dropping Jim Mitchell, Division Trains, in both rounds one and two, and was awarded a second round TKO.

A classy jab proved the difference for Stan Wright as he gained the fourth victory for the 29th Infantry, outpointing light middleweight Bill Blackwell of the 14th Infantry.

A solid blow to the nose of the 29th Infantry's Haven Adaway resulted in a KO victory for rugged Pete Lingrin of Division Trains and kept Lingrin's win streak intact.

• • •

VIC PIERCE of Division Trains came through with a decision over Major Whitlock of the 14th Infantry in bout six, a lightweight match.

The 14th Infantry broke into the win column in the seventh bout as Edgar Rivera narrowly decisioned Larry McBridge of Division Trains.

In an action-packed rematch, featherweight Eddie Rice of the 14th Infantry gained a split decision over Willie Williams of Division Trains. Rice's bob and weave style was too troublesome for Williams to solve.

The 29th's Jim Honeysuckle displayed a flashing left hook to drop Sam Smith of the 14th Infantry twice in the first round and once in round two in a welterweight bout. Smith came back strong in the third round, but Honeysuckle won easily on a decision.

The 14th Infantry's Eddie Smith had Dave Duerson groggy at the final bell, but settled for a decisiou over the Division Trains puncher in the finale.

Sergeant CTC Pistol Champion

Headquarters Company of The Infantry Center Troop Command captured first place in the Troop Command competitive pistol matches recently. The winners fired a total score of 2676 to take the championship.

First Battalion fired a composite score of 2739 to take second place while the 39th Transportation Battalion finished third with 2590.

Outstanding individual firer of the matches was Headquarters Company's MSgt. Johnson T. Sullivan. Sgt. Sullivan swept the individual championship concluding with an aggregate score of 809.

Second Lt. Bobby Mostert of the 666th Transportation Company fired an aggregate score of 772 to finish second in individual standings, while Sgt. Charles Boynton of the Military Police Company was third with 739.

AMU Cited For Work at Clinic

A letter of congratulations and commendation has been received by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit for their part in a pistol coach-instructor clinic held recently in Washington, D.C.

The letter, from Louis F. Lucas, executive director of the National Rifle Association of America, rates the clinic conducted by AMU members as superior, and a great success.

Steak Dinner Contest

Fill out the blank by putting (X) in whichever slot you choose. For the no-hitter simply put in your score of each team and add them together for total points. If your selections are tops for the week the will win a free steak dinner at either the Main Officers Open Mess or the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. Ties will be treated at the Lawson Club level. All entries must be received and sent in The Bayonet (Post Paper) by noon on Monday. One entry per individual accepted.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 21:

Clemson ( )	Wake Forest ( )
Harvard ( )	Yale ( )
Illinois ( )	Northwestern ( )
Kentucky ( )	Tennessee ( )
Michigan ( )	Ohio State ( )
Oregon ( )	Oregon State ( )
Kansas ( )	Missouri ( )
Air Force ( )	New Mexico ( )
Florida ( )	Florida State ( )
Baylor ( )	SMU ( )

TIE-BREAKER
Texas Tech..... Total.....
RANK.....
Arkansas.....
NAME.....
Organization..... Phone No.....



Charlie Quinn Hunting and Fishing

A digest of information from the reports on the circumstances surrounding hunting accidents in 1957 and 1958:



Severity of Accident

Fatal	16%
Non-fatal	84%

Shooter's Age (Years)

Under 20	45%
20-29	22%
30-39	14%
40-49	10%
50-59	5%
60 and over	4%

Shooter's Hunting Experience (Years)

Under 3	28 per cent
3 and over	72 per cent
	100 per cent

Cause of Accident

Intentional Discharge 46 per cent

Victim was out of sight of shooter	16 per cent
Victim was covered by shooter swinging on game	12 per cent
Victim mistaken for game	10 per cent
Victim moved into line of fire	8 per cent

Unintentional Discharge 54 per cent

Shooter stumbled and fell	9 per cent
Trigger caugbt on brush or other object	5 per cent
Shooter was crossing fence or other obstacle	4 per cent
Firearm was defective	4 per cent
Shooter was removing firearm from or placing it in vehicle	3 per cent
Firearm fell from insecure rest	3 per cent
Horseplay ("Didn't know it was loaded")	3 per cent
Bullet ricocheted	3 per cent
Shooter was loading firearm	3 per cent
Shooter inadvertently pulled trigger	3 per cent
Shooter was riding in vehicle with firearm	2 per cent
Shooter was removing firearm or placing it in case or holster	1 per cent
Clubbing cover or game with firearm	1 per cent
Shooter dropped firearm	1 per cent
Miscellaneous	6 per cent
	100 per cent

Clothing Worn by Victim*

Brightly colored	39 per cent
Drab	61 per cent
	100 per cent

Animals Hunted

Small game	41 per cent
Big game	23 per cent
Land birds	28 per cent
Waterfowl	6 per cent
Pests and miscellaneous	2 per cent
	100 per cent

Arms Used

Shotgun	59 per cent
Rifle	36 per cent
Handgun	4 per cent
Bow and arrow	1 per cent
	100 per cent

Visibility*

Clear	64 per cent
Partly overcast	23 per cent
Poor	10 per cent
Dark	3 per cent
	100 per cent

Type of Cover*

Dense	56 per cent
Light	32 per cent
Open	22 per cent
	100 per cent

Range of Wounding Shot (Yards)**

	Discharge Intentional	Discharge Unintentional
Under 10	13 per cent	69 per cent
10-49	49 per cent	22 per cent
50-99	26 per cent	5 per cent
100 and over	12 per cent	4 per cent
	100 per cent	100 per cent

(Compiled by the National Rifle Association with the cooperation of 36 states and 2 Canadian provinces.)

Undefeated 5 Tops Unit Level League

The 520th Ordnance Company enjoys a comfortable lead in The Infantry Center Troop Command company-level basketball competition at the end of two and one-half weeks of action.

Paced by Pfc Michael Gard who has been popping the cords at a 16 points per game clip, the 520th has posted seven wins without a single defeat.

Guided by 2nd Lt. Norman Alston, the quintet has had little difficulty in outclassing the other eight league members and enjoyed their peak performance to date in a 42-9 romp over the 539th Ordnance Company.

The 147th Ordnance Company is second with a 5-1 slate while Transfer Point is third with a 4-2 record.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
520th Ordnance	7	0
147th Ordnance	5	1
Transfer Point	4	2
HQ Company	4	3
Co. C, 3d Bn.	3	4
Co. A, 3d Bn.	2	5
Co. B, 3d Bn.	2	5
539th Ordnance	0	8

Red Barber Is Touring Europe

(AFPS)—Red Barber, veteran sportscaster, is making a three-week tour of U.S. military installations in Spain, Italy and North Africa under the sponsorship of USO Shows.

Accompanied by his wife, Barber will discuss the sports world in general and give anecdotes about some of the great athletes he's known.

Called "Sports Talk with Red and Mrs. Barber," the show will also include film highlights of the 1959 World Series. Barber just finished doing the pre and post game commentary of the Series for Armed Forces Radio Service in New York.

A licensed lay reader in the Episcopal Church, Barber will deliver a series of sermons in military chapels during the tour.

In his 28 years behind the mike, Barber has covered more than a dozen World Series, four All-Star baseball games, five Army-Navy games and several Rose and Orange Bowl classics.

10th Artillery Cagers Ready

Coach 2nd Lt. Robert McClure of the 10th Artillery has a tentative starting line-up prepared for his team's Major Unit Basketball League opening game. It includes Pfc Milt Adelman at center, Sp4 Jewell Perry and Pfc Earl Paul at guards, and Sp4 Charles Nally and Thurton Kempthorne at forwards. Pfc Edwin Jones is also expected to see action at forward. Sgt. Robert Keltner will serve as team manager.

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PERPETUAL TROPHY . . . Mrs. Tom Malloy (L), winner of the Columbus-Fort Benning Inter-Club Golf Tournament, receives the perpetual trophy from last year's champion, Mrs. Paul Bauman (R). Both champions are from Columbus. Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (C) extends congratulations.

Courts Are Now Open

Two squash courts were officially opened here Saturday by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The codrts are located at the handball court behind the old gymnasium, Bldg. 358.

One court is regulation size, while the other is temporarily oversize in width. The oversize court will be made regulation in the near future, according to Major Paul L. Beckman, Infantry Center Special Services officer.

Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The key, rackets and balls are available at Briant Wells Field House.

1st Brigade Has Leading Kegler

Sp4 Dick Jamieson of the 1st Infantry Brigade headquarters is currently the leading bowler of the Village Bowling Center Team and a top contender for high individual series honors.

He has an average score of 190 and a high score of 214.

He and his team-mates, M-Sgt. Bill Angel, Lt. Ken Kalish, Sgt. Francis Cillo, Pfc Dick Pecoraro, Pfc Jerry Colebum, Pfc Norwood Cox and Sp 4 Don Webb, all from 1st Infantry Brigade, have been in the thick of a closely contested battle for first place honors.

The Village Bowling Center Team is one of nine teams entered in the Columbus Major league.

League competition takes place at the Village Bowling Center every Tuesday night.

GOOD SHOOTING

During the Camp Perry National Matches, Army rifle and pistol teams won a total of 32 matches and established 19 new records, as Army Marksmen won four of the five national trophies.

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THE BAYONET

Troop Command News

17 Year Old Soldier Takes a Second Hitch



FAMILY AFFAIR . . . It took the permission of two Coker families to get the young career soldier on his way to a full tour of duty in Europe. (L to R) Pfc Coker, his wife Jane, sister Louise, father Willard and mother Florence.

Pfc Eulis M. Coker, Company B, 2nd Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, recently became a second-hitch soldier — at the ripe old age of 17.

According to the command's career counselors, Sfc Robert B. Belew and Sgt. Murley J. Cross, "it was all in the day's work." But somewhat unusual.

First the 17-year-old soldier was married and had assumed the responsibility of head of a family — yet he was still under the authorized age of enlistment — 18 years — and required his parents permission. Even for a second-hitch.

The Troop Command recruiters solved the problem very nicely by making the 18 mile trip to Pfc Coker's home of Fortsen, Ga., to secure his parents permission to take another six — and even got his wife Jane's consent.

It all started when the young career soldier received orders for a tour in Europe and lacked sufficient time on his current enlistment to serve a full four.

Individual Awards

Selected as the command's "top soldier for the month" was Pfc William A. Lowe, Transfer Point, while Sp5 Alvin E. Pierce of Company B, 2nd Battalion came out with top honors for firing the carbine during proficiency testing by dropping only four points from a possible 200.

Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, executive officer of The Troop Command, presented both men with a pen and pencil set during a brief headquarters ceremony. They will also be entitled to time off from official duty for their accomplishments.

1st Battalion

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The unit recently held its monthly character guidance council with Capt. Raymond R. McEachin, commander, presiding.

New promotions include Otto L. Langwel and Ernest G. Schulze to Sp4 and Minnard L. Lee to Pfc. Sgt. William L. Mobley is a recent graduate of the post NCO Academy, and was fifth in his class.

COMPANY C — New assignments to the unit are Sgt. Major Hubert C. Lindsey and Sgt. Major George O. Prewitt. Both have been given duty with The Infantry Center's G-3 Section.

Postmaster Says

Mail Early for Xmas And Avoid Rush

Postmaster Daniel J. Graves announced his annual "Mail Early for Christmas" Campaign today and outlined his plans for prompt delivery of Christmas Mail.

"The deadline is nearing for insuring the delivery of overseas packages before Christmas forwarded by surface mail, and you are urged to immediately get all packages off, that are going overseas," he said.

"We have found from past experience," the Postmaster said, "that the two biggest factors in successfully handling the Christmas mail rush are first, to get our Post Office facilities into high gear from every standpoint, and second, and most important, to have the full cooperation of the mailing public."

• • •

BE THEN offered some helpful suggestions by stating, "It is not too soon to start checking your Christmas gift and card lists very carefully—making sure that each address includes full name, street and number, city, zone and state." He also said, "Early Christmas shoppers should stock up now on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord, and paper adhesive tape, to insure secure packing and wrapping of their Christmas gifts. Buy stamps for your Christmas cards now, before the rush, and thus avoid those last minute Christmas mailing headaches."

Predicting that this year's mail will set a new, all time record, even exceeding the millions of pieces that were handled here in the pre-holiday season of 1958, the Postmaster especially directed his appeal to "the lady of the house" for cooperation on his "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign. She's the one that usually selects the Christmas cards, buys most of the gifts, and sees to it that the Christmas mailing lists are up-to-date.

• • •

THE POST OFFICE also provides free labels which read, "ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY," so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups before you mail them, with the addresses all facing one way, thus hastening their handling and delivery.

If you use First Class four cent, or seven cent Air Mail postage on your Christmas cards, this enables you to include handwritten messages on the cards and, also, cards sent by First Class mail are subject to forwarding or return service, if necessary, whereas cards that are mailed at the three cent, Third Class rate, may include only your signature and will not be forwarded or returned.

It is not only socially correct, but extremely helpful to both the Post Office and those on your mailing lists, to include your return name and address on every Christmas card envelope.

The Postmaster emphasized the importance of planning your Christmas mailings so that those Christmas cards and gifts for most distant points are mailed first. Special effort should be made to get all of your out-of-town packages and cards into the Post Office before December 10. Those for nearby points will arrive before Christmas Eve if they are mailed by December 15.

The following rates on cards now prevail: United States unsealed 3 cents; sealed 4 cents; Canada and Mexico sealed or unsealed 4 cents; APO sealed (First Class) 4 cents; 7 cents Air Mail; All other countries 8 cents First Class (Sealed); Unsealed to all other countries 4 cents.

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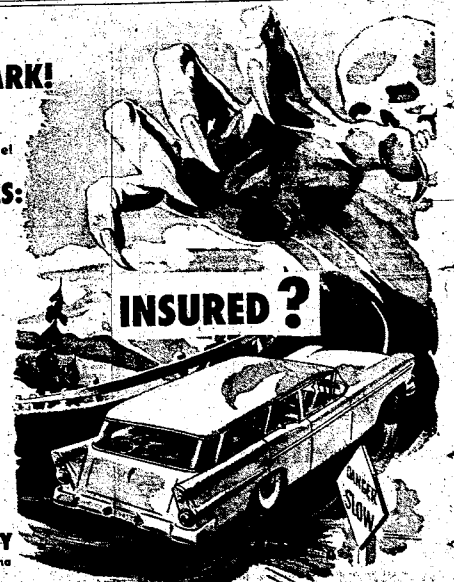

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TSB Highlights

DSC Winner Named For 'Top Kick' Job

2nd Student Battalion

MSgt John K. McDermott has been appointed first sergeant of Headquarters Company. The new "top kick" entered the Army in 1942 and came to the battalion from assignment at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp in Northern Georgia. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two clusters and the Army Commendation Ribbon among his decorations and awards.

Cadre of 20th Company held its annual Halloween party on October 31 which featured a buffet dinner served by Mrs. Lloyd Deaton and Mrs. Harvey H. Derne and cutting of the Halloween cake by James A. Surrie Jr., company commander. The unit "top kick" 1st Sgt. Lloyd W. Deaton, was in charge of arrangements.

4th Student Battalion

In the final softball game of the season for department teams an All-Star enlisted team from 41st Company topped an Airborne-Air Mobility Department All-Star officers team by a 7-6 score.

Recently earning promotions to the new supergrade rank of E-8 were Hubert H. Jordan and Luke D. Walker, both of 41st Company, and Radio Maintenance Class 2 graduated 34 enlisted students last week.

5th Student Battalion

Outstanding Soldier of the Quarter for The Student Brigade was Pfc Peter R. Taylor, of 52nd Company. He was presented a fountain pen by Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, battalion commander, at a recent retreat formation.

Capt. Thomas K. Whitesel, Jr., has been appointed battalion adjutant replacing Capt. Claude T. Tolbert, who is departing for an overseas assignment. Capt. Whitesel was formerly the S-3 officer and 1st Lt. Joseph G. Quinn, from 51st Company, has been assigned that position.

Mess officer for the battalion, 2nd Lt. Charles A. Fagen, is a recent graduate of the post CBR School.

NSLI Expert Gives Word On Policies

Many misunderstandings and queries from post personnel brought an announcement regarding National Services Life Insurance.

Fifty per cent of survivors interviewed by 1st Lt. Paul L. Corder, survivors assistance officer for The Infantry Center, find that their sponsors had no insurance. Many of these had no clear understanding of the events which have taken place in recent years regarding NSLI.

Those individuals who had an NSLI policy between June 25, 1950, and January 1, 1957, had premiums waived. This meant they still had insurance, but paid no premiums and received no dividends. On January 1, 1957, it became necessary to lift the waiver and begin payment of a small premium in order to continue to have insurance.

Many former policy holders have not taken this action, and have no insurance in force.

To renew lapsed policies, individuals should write personally to the Veterns Administration District Office, 5000 Wissahickon Ave., P. O. Box 8079, Philadelphia, Pa.

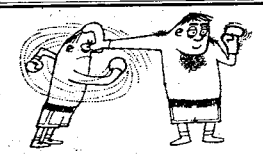
The letter must include full name, serial number, date of issue of original policy (at least the year), rank at time of original policy, discharge date and total years of service. The policy number of the original policy, if available, will greatly assist in speeding up location and renewal, according to officials.

New System For Household Ware Damage Claims

Beginning November 1, claims for damage or loss of household goods, or for damages arising from the negligence of government employees will be processed in a new manner to insure faster payment.

Under the new system which has been brought about by a change to Army Regulations 25-20, 25-30 and 25-100, claims in an amount up to $1,000 will be settled and paid at post level.

This decentralized system of payment will avoid the long period of waiting which was necessary when claims had to be forwarded to higher headquarters for payment. Unit claims officers are prepared to assist military personnel in the processing of claims under these regulations.



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ACCEPTS BEST DISPENSARY PLAQUE
Sgt. Snider (R) Accepts From Col. Fenton

Scouts Get Awards

Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop 127 were presented awards during a Court of Honor Ceremony at the Scouthouse recently.

Badges of office were presented to Mike Lutz, senior patrol leader; Tom D'Esmond, scribe; Jimmy Payne, treasurer, and Pete Hart, quartermaster.

Martin Steffen, Upatoi District commissioner, outlined the commemorative tribute being planned to honor the Scouts and Scouters of the past 50 years. He also spoke briefly on the Boy Scout Jubilee Year activities.

Tenderfoot Badges were awarded to Sterling Abernathy, John Baker, Charles Banister, Miller Bowen, Thomas Clarkin, Eddie Enfinger, Pete Heald, Joe Markham and Roger Pezzelle.

The Second Class Badge was awarded to Donald Roof, while the rank of Star Scout was achieved by Tom D'Esmond, Arthur Haney, Billy Kuelfer and Jimmy Payne.

Life Scout badges were awarded to Charles Hart, Cortez Lawrence and Mike Lutz.

In addition to the advancement award, 24 merit badges were presented to the Scouts.

52nd Company 'Blue Parade' Held Saturday

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company of the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their Senior Status Review on November 7.

Sometimes called the "Blue Parade", it signifies the completion of 18 weeks training and the final phase of their officer candidate training as senior candidates.

The parade has a two - fold purpose. It gives the candidates practical experience in the conduct of formal ceremonies and emphasizes their new prestige as senior candidates.

Senior candidates wear the distinctive blue helmet liner and blue epaulet tabs. For the remainder of the course they will be given all the courtesies shown to a commissioned officer by junior candidates and assume new responsibilities.

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MAH Cites Dispensary

Dispensary D, which administers to units at Lawson Army Aviation Command, has been named "Best Dispensary of the Month" for October.

The Dispensary Division, Martin Army Hospital, singles out a post dispensary each month for the recognition. The award is made on the basis of efficiency, cleanliness, improvements and personal appearance observed during weekly unannounced inspections.

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton MAH commander awarded a bronze plaque to the dispensary staff, which includes two officers and five enlisted men.

Capt. Jueri Svjagintsev is officer in charge. Sgt. Wilburn Snider is non-commissioned officer in charge.

"TWO NINERS" STUDY

Lt. Anthony Sarbanes, Company A, 29th Infantry, who holds a teachers certificate, has been authorized to conduct classes for enlisted members seeking high school credits on post and while the unit is in Florida supporting Ranger training.

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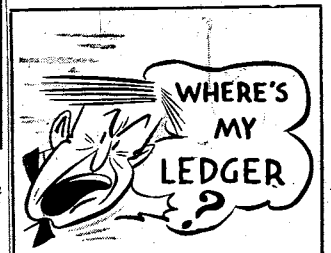

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Sunday Before 0900



GRADUATION . . . Major Gen. Henry V. Graham, adjutant general of Alabama is awarded the coveted insignia of a qualified Army Paratroop in the right photo by Sfc Wilgus Deaton, the general's instructor, during graduation exercises last week. In the left photo Col. Henry H. Cobb, Jr., commander of the Alabama National Guard's 116th Special Forces, receives his Parachutist Badge from Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air-Mobility Department.

14th Infantry News

3 Company C Members Qualify for Pro-Pay

COMPANY C — Three members of the company, Sfc Robert Copeland, Sgt. Larry Turkner and Sgt. James Gore, are getting bigger paydays as they recently qualified for the Army's new Proficiency Pay.

Sfc William C. Savage recently retired after more than 20 years service. Ceremonies were held in the company mess hall with Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander, presenting Sfc Savage Certificates of Retirement and Achievement. Mrs. Savage was present for the ceremony.

Promoted to Sp5 recently was Stephen Garday, while William Pyles put on new Sp4 stripes.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The company came out with a Superior on the recent annual IG inspection.

Sfc Lee Duncan, an overseas returnee has joined the company along with Pvt. Russel Duffey and Pvt. Earl Foxx.

MSgt. Dan T. Watkins and Sgt. Robert Kauth are on orders for Europe, while Sgt. Charles Storey and Sgt. Charles Campbell are headed for an assignment in Korea.

COMPANY A — The company departed last week for a tour as support troops at The Infantry School's Ranger Department Mountain Training Camp. The unit is scheduled to return on November 24.

Sgt. Charles Allen is attending the post NCO Academy.

MORTAR BATTERY — Sp4 Jay Lee, Pfc Jesse Munoz, Pfc Stokely Riffle, Pfc Armando Aantana, Pfc Bobby Heathe, Pfc Marvin Miles, Pfc Dale Robertson, Pfc Maris McClure, Pfc Leroy Barber and Pfc Wayne P. Tarshis are members of the unit's Rifle Team with Sp4 Lee named team captain.

Eight battery members have departed to the Ranger camp in northern Georgia to assist Company A members in support of Ranger training.

COMPANY B— The unit came out with a Superior on the recent annual IG inspection and is planning a company party.

72ND ENGINEERS — Sp4 Thomas Blake, Pfc Bennie Poates and Pfc John E. Price are on TDY to the northern Georgia Ranger Camp.

MOVING?

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Know Your Supergrade

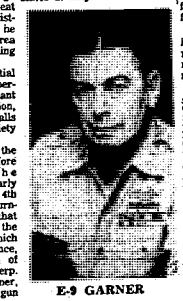
(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Joseph H. Garner spent Christmas eve of 1944 in a box-car traveling through Germany, with horse meat and black bread for Christmas dinner. Again in 1950 he celebrated Christmas in Korea with mortar rounds exploding for background music.

In 8 years, since his initial enlistment in 1935, the supergrader who is now sergeant major, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recalls many experiences in a variety of assignments.

Sgt. Garner served in the Philippines and Alaska before World War II, and hit the beaches of Attu in Alaska early in World War II with the 4th Infantry Regiment. He returned to the states following that action and was assigned to the 104th Infantry Division which landed in Cherbourg, France, and assumed the mission of opening the port of Antwerp. During the action, Sgt. Garner, in charge of a machine gun platoon, was captured and spent the next few months as a prisoner of war.

In April 1945, he was liberated and departed for the states in May.



E-9 GARNER

Sgt. Garner spent 13 months in Korean combat before he returned to the states once more, and back to Fort Benning.

In March 1952 he became sergeant major of the Combat Training Command (now the 1st Infantry Brigade), and six years later First Sergeant of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry. He was appointed to his present E-9 rank in June 1959 and the following month moved into his present assignment.

He holds among his awards and decorations the Bronze Star Medal with the "V" device for Valor, with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and has earned eight battle-stars — four during each World War II and Korea.

He returned to Germany in 1946 and served with the 29th Infantry in Frankfurt. Upon his return he was assigned as sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry, here, until his reassignment to the 3rd Infantry Division and departure for Korea in August 1950.

29th Infantry News

Honor Guard Company In Veterans Day Parade

COMPANY C — The Honor Guard Company traveled to Montgomery, Ala., yesterday to participate in a Veterans Day Parade in that city. The also participated in two ceremonies on post last week, and are scheduled to render honors to U. S. Senator Herman S. Talmadge of Georgia upon his arrival next Monday.

COMPANY D — The unit returned from the Ranger Department's Florida training site at Eglin AFB recently, some 24 new members joining the unit since its return here.

MORTAR BATTERY — NCO's and their dependents sponsored a recent party at Victory Lodge, with Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch, battery commander, as guest.

COMPANY A — Recently promoted to the rank of Sp4 were John Stevenson and Lt. ther Schoff. Ten new members have recently been picked up on the company morning report. Letters of Appreciation for recent participation in JCOC 29 were received by 2nd Lt. Samuel Carlson and 2nd Lt. Frank L. Grubb Jr., from The Infantry Center commander, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. The officers served as guides during the demonstration.

Brigade Has 71 In HS Study

Seventy one men of the 1st Infantry Brigade will be enrolled in intermediate classes beginning Monday at the Army Education Center.

Classes will include instruction in the basic subjects such as arithmetic, reading, history and geography.

Last Friday 38 men of the Brigade concluded similar classes. The rise in number of students is a reflection of the stepped-up educational program.

Men of the Brigade have been invited to visit the post Education Center during American Education Week, November 8-14.

Pfc Gerard McColgan has assumed duties in the S-4 Section at headquarters. He replaces Pvt. John Pearis who has been assigned to the staff of the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Buy Bonds

Pvt. John McNulty Takes Three Years

John F. McNulty, swore allegiance during enlistment ceremony conducted last week at Third Army Headquarters, Ft. McPherson, by Col. Maurice G. Miller, Third Army G-1.

His father, Maj. John F. McNulty is a trainfire expert with the Infantry School's Weapons Department, and served as company commander of Company F, 16th Infantry Regiment in Germany under Col. Miller who was 2d Battalion Commander.

GOODYEAR

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Show Biz

Jeb Stuart's Grandson Sees 'Forney's Battalion' Filming

Director Joseph L. Mankie-wicz and a camera crew filmed recreations of the skirmish at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., with Marine - sponsored "Forney's Battalion". . . J. E. B. Stuart III, grandson of the Civil War general who took part in the capture, was on camera.

In Munich, Germany, James Daly, who starred in the Broadway hit "J. B.," will join Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw and Gia Scala in "I Aim At The Stars". . .That's the flick about Army missile scientist Wernher von Braun.

Jerry Lewis helped give the El Paso Muscular Dystrophy Assn. drive for 1959 a big send-off when he appeared with seven-year-old Franklin McEvoy of Ft. Bliss, Tex., where Frank's dad, SFC Jack McEvoy, is stationed.

The world's loveliest and most talented lookers toured Armed Forces installations this month. . .A star-studded cast headed by the top military men of the area greeted Miss Akiko Kojima, Miss Universe 1960, at Fuchu AS, Japan. . . And Miss Korea 1960, Hyun Joo Oh, was guest of honor at the 1st Cav.-7th Div. football game in Korea. . .Back home Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959, drew in the crowds at a charity event at Holloman AFB, N. Mex. . . and Mrs. Margaret Priebe, the 1959 Mrs. America, visited Tyndall AFB, Fla., for the opening of the AF World-Wide Weapons Meet.

All one Langley AFB, Va., family needs is a trailer to haul the prizes that Mrs. Richard W. Lowe won on "The Price Is Right" TV quiz show . . .In a two-week stint she collected over $21,000 worth of prizes, including a $5,000 college scholarship for her daughter.

Newscaster H. R. Baukhage ("Baukhage Talking"), popular during WWII and now 70, is still in the business after a stretch of retirement. . .He's an "Army - Navy - Air Force Register" columnist who also does newscasts for Armed Forces Radio Service. . .Explains Baukhage: "I have tried fishing and what-have-you. But being away from the news business just drove me nuts. I had to 'get back.'"



CLASSY SHOPPER . . . Shopping early for Xmas is classy Carole Bennett of TV fame. If all the gals shopped in attire like this the crowds wouldn't be hard to take.





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

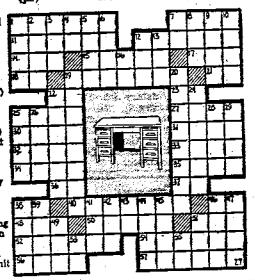
Here's the Answer



Business Furniture

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted business furniture
11 School book
12 Container
14 Gibbon
15 Giver
17 Exist
18 Symbol for erbium
19 Is displeased
21 Eye (Scot.)
22 French island
23 Out of (prefix)
25 Spread out
27 African river
30 Back of the neck
31 Declare
32 Steep, rugged rock
33 Weary
34 Assam silkworm
35 Wood screws
36 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
37 Rupees (ab.)
38 Parent
40 Ensnares
46 Fathom (ab.)
48 Wingless part
50 Papal cape
51 Palm leaf
52 Turning
54 Birds of prey
56 Sow
57 Eats away

VERTICAL
1 Shield bearing
2 Apprehension
3 Distant
4 Hypothetical structural unit
5 Surrender
6 God of love
7 Physician (ab.)
8 Japanese apricot
9 Painful
10 Leg joint
12 Against
13 Dexterity
16 Compass point
19 Turncoat
20 Legislators
22 Made requital
24 Political science
25 Gee time
26 Young salmon
28 Girl's name
29 Female sheep (pl.)
28 Planet
39 Century plant
41 Correlative of neither
42 Attempt
43 Egyptian sun god
44 On the sheltered side
45 Fruit
46 Vanish
47 Bulk
49 Goddess of infatuation
51 Aged
52 Paid notice in a newspaper
55 Depart



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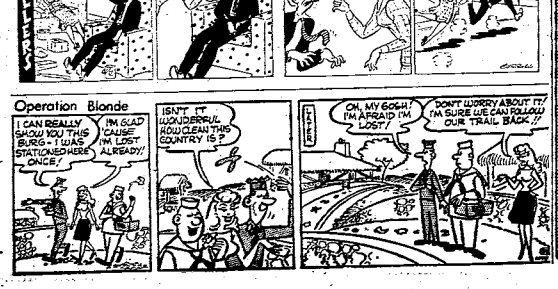

Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 12, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Playhouse 90.
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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November 13, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 14, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Country Style
3:45 The Harness Horse
4:00 Race of The Week
4:30 Dick Clark
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 MGM Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 15, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Prices, Pay Check and Prosperity
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sports Hi-Lites
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 This Is The Answer
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 16, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlebirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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November 17, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 18, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:30 On The Go
10:00 Red Rowe Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 12, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Nes Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Gannon
7:30 The Flintstones
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 13, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 14, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Toombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 15, 1959
SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Aleskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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November 16, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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November 17, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 18, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Defensive Measures

CBR Training Vital To 'Pentomic' Soldiers

By Pfc James R. Fultz

"Gas!"

At this cry, many an Army basic trainee has started to grasp the headstraps of his protective mask in near panic.

Going through the gas chamber is a necessary part of Proficiency Testing, which personnel in every unit must meet annually. The tour, conducted by The Infantry Center Chemical Section, takes about 15 minutes.

• • •

THE CHAMBER is an upright steel granary-like structure. On testing day, the men line up solemnly, tugging the masks, ready to run into the chamber room filled with harmless tear gas. Round the enclosure they run, each soon to know if there's a leak in his protective mask. Then they march into the "Chlorine Room" less the mask, holding their breath as they rapidly mold on the masks.

Aside from the several comprehensive lectures given to all, officers and non-commissioned officers receive more extensive training. In early Fall, the Chemical Section resumed its 80-hour CBR school for them.

Though he took the course before it closed for the summer, Sgt. George E. Wells, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, remembers vividly all the details of the two weeks.

• • •

IN THE opinion of Sgt. Wells, the first week's emphasis on chemical warfare, mostly by lectures, was thorough and immensely constructive.

"However, I think the whole course should be twice as long," he said. "Especially the second week, dealing with the radiological aspect. Basic atomic physics gets over the heads of many of the men."

Sgt. Wells exhibited a small scar on his arm.

"Much of the course is spent in practical exercise," he said. "This was left by one designed to give reality to chemical warfare agents and confidence in protective measures used against them. A five per cent solution of mustard gas is applied with the tip of an ice pick on three spots on the arm. One spot is treated with a protective ointment, another has been treated beforehand and the other is left untouched. The neglected spot raises a blister the size of a dime, which lasts two weeks."

• • •

ANOTHER "confidence test" is the most dreaded of the 80 hours. The student is given a simulated atropine syrette containing a glucose solution. He must inject the one-inch needle into a large muscle, usually the thigh or buttocks. On the battle field, his reaction time would have to be less than 20 seconds if he survived the effects of nerve gas, which is odorless and colorless.

In a year approximately 800 men pass through the school. Upon completion, a student is qualified as a unit instructor in chemical warfare and also qualified to supervise gas chamber exercises.

In the realm of the radiological, the Chemical Section provides the post with its own Radiological Center. Major Owen O. Osburn has pointed out in layman's terms this unique daily determination.

• • •

WEATHER conditions are received from Lawson airfield. From any given point of hypothetical explosion, the direction of the wind and temperature at varying altitudes are shown. The base of an overlay showing the above is simply placed at the site of explosion and from this the amount of fallout is predicted. Danger zones would be immediately alerted. These fallout plots are used by the post Intelligence officer and by the operations officer in planning for defense and conducting training operations throughout the post.

In addition to the Radiological Center, the section also maintains a special group of radiation monitors who are on 24-hour alert to action anywhere they may be needed, needed. During the summer camps, the section provided instruments and instructions to ROTC and Reserve personnel on radiation, monitoring and surveying instruments and survey methods and techniques.

• • •

OFTEN the Chemical Section is called to instruct Civil Defense organizations in the local areas. The section maintains its own instruments and many of the special instruments required by the alert teams. These instruments are kept on a constant alert basis and are periodically calibrated to exact or near exact accuracy needed in radiation detection.

"These instruments are so sensitive that if you could record sounds with them, the mere walking of a fly would sound as loud as thunder overhead," exclaimed Major Osburn.

• • •

THE SUPPLY Division of the Chemical Section services the post and 2nd Infantry Division troop unit swith necessary chemical material and equipment for CBR training.

All tank and portable flame throwers utilized in Infantry School problems and troop training on post are serviced and pressurized by the section. The flame throwers are filled with Napalm, a combination of raw gasoline and chemicals mixed by a large vehicle costing $44,000.

For important demonstrations, it is not unusual to make 2,000 gallons of Napalm a day.

Units training in CBR warfare are supplied the necessary materials and equipment from the Supply Division. Its responsibility extends to operations at other places on post. For example, basic chemicals are issued to Martin Army Hospital, Infantry Center Engineer Section, swimming pools and Quartermaster Laundry.



Sig. Lab. Photo

CHEMICAL LAND MINES . . . Pfc Isaack Falls (L), wears an impermeable rubber suit as he fills chemical land mines with a mustard gas solution. Sfc Gene Friar (R), and Pfc Falls, wearing protective masks, hook up a chemical mine field.



Sig. Lab. Photo

SMOKE SCREEN . . . A member of The Infantry Center Chemical Section demonstrates the capabilities of a portable smoke generator in laying a protective concealment for troop units.

November 17 Marks Artillery's Birth

The Artillery and Missile School emphasized this week that November 17 is now the officially established birthday of the Artillery arm.

This date commemorates November 17, 1775 — when the Continental Congress unanimously elected Henry Knox "Colonel of all the Artillery, Continental Army."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

If news from the Specialist Training Regiment, Fort Dix, tends to be a bit lively, it could be the writings of the unit news reporters — Sfc William Malarkey!

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10th Artillery News

A 240mm Howitzer Emplaced on Post

Members of Headquarters Battery, under the supervision of Sfc James S. Daniel, have completed the emplacement of one of the Army's old and famous Artillery weapons — the 240mm Howitzer — at Concord OP.

The 240mm weighs in at approximately 58,000 pounds, fires a projectile of 360 pounds at an approximate range of 14 miles, and with a crew of 25 and a crane it took a minimum of one hour to emplace the weapon under ideal conditions.

It is now obsolete in the Army's arsenal of new weapons and is used only on displays or in demonstrations. It is one of the largest weapons the U.S. produced and is still used by our Allies.

Used in both Europe and the Pacific Theater in World War II the 240mm Howitzer was again put into action against hostile forces in Korea, although limited in the mountainous terrain by its size.

Sgt. Major Hubert Lindsey has been reassigned to The Infantry Center, and is replaced as "top kick" by MSgt. Grady McCoy who just returned from Korea.

BATTERY A — Sfc Roger W. Powers came out with high score on the recent carbine firing.

The battery is making plans for the annual "Christmas Party" for children held by the battalion. Sfc. Stephen A. Graziano has been selected as MC for the affair which will be held in Battery A mess hall.

BATTERY B — Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, battery commander, has begun a "Driver of the Week" award, consisting of a three-day pass. Pfc Frank J. Williams, Jr., of the firing battery section, took the initial honors. MSgt William E. Lamm, is the enlisted chief of the section.

Just completing the Post CBR school was 2nd Lt. Alan G. Millen. He will assume duties of battery CBR officer.

BATTERY C — Recently coming into the battery from Alaska is 1st Lt. Henry L. Dews, who has been given duties as executive officer. Trying out for the battalion rifle team are Sgt.'s Leonard Byers, Harvard J. Dowdy, Robert E. McNew, George Otto, Jr., and John R. Phillips. Pfc James F. Wood is attending typist school on the main post.



240MM HOWITZER AT CONCORD OP
Emplaced by Members of the 10th Artillery

Air Defense School Classroom TV

A proposed closed - circuit television system, which will reach more than 200 classrooms, is now in the advanced planning stages here at the Army Air Defense School.

Hinman Hall — an auditorium now used for instruction purposes — and two of the post theaters will be equipped for television instruction.

The proposed system would have the capability of transmitting five different programs at one time, either from a main studio or from two mobile units.

MAAG DUTY

The Army furnishes some 63 per cent of the military personnel for the U. S. Mutual Assistance Advisory Groups and Military Missions.

More Choice To 'Re-Upers'

(AFPS) — The Army will lift some reenlistment restrictions in the "near future" and allow a greater choice in selecting areas of assignments, officials here announced.

One of the biggest complaints of the reenlistee has been the limit imposed by current procedures which say he must be assigned in the area in which separated or pay his own way to another location of choice.

Under the new reenlistment "options," a perior-servicman can reenlist within 90 days after discharge and choose an additional duty station or school course for further training and be sent there, regardless of area, at government expense, the Army said.

Another restriction to be eliminated will be the requirement for submitting requests for school and overseas assignments in writing several weeks prior to date of discharge.

Under the new procedure immediate assignment and school quota information will be initiated. Authorities in the field will be able to call a central assignment facility in Washington and get the desired information.

"If at all possible," the Army said, "the applicant for reenlistment will be present when the call is made." This will give a chance to make alternate choices when original selections cannot be honored, it was explained.

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151st Engineer News

Training Highlight Is Weapons Firing

57th Engineer Battalion

All members of the battalion fired various weapons in preparation for the forthcoming Army Training Tests. Weapons fired included the M-1, carbine, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. Other training included grenade warfare, CBR, map reading and similar courses.

COMPANY C — The unit last week was engaged in a construction project, and provided supervisory personnel for the building of an underground bunker, a dug-in command post, Infantry personnel carrier positions and other implacements. Construction deadline of the project for last Saturday brought out night lights for the workers on Tuesday and Friday. CWO Harold R. Teller was in charge of the construction, with MSgt Cecil H. Skelton as his assistant.

806th Engineer Battalion

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — A 20-year soldier—MSgt Leonard Ketller — has been assigned as enlisted chief of the shop section of the motor pool.

COMPANY A — Sfc Luther Smith, a former member of the company, has recently completed a tour in Korea and has been reassigned to the unit. Another returnee, Sfc Clande F. Billings, a former member of the battalion, has been assigned to the company with duties in the construction platoon.

COMPANY B — Spt Fred C. Hoover, who returned from Korea, and Pfc William T. Johnson, who came in from Germany have joined the company. A project of deeping the banks, clearing and beautifying the area of "Kings Pond" has been completed by members of the unit.

Liberian Official Gets Tour of Post

Ernest C. B. Jones, secretary of defense of Liberia, stopped briefly last Tuesday to visit The Infantry School.

Mr. Jones, who came to the post from Tuskegee, Ala., visited Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

The secretary of defense then was oriented on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of the school.

New Contract Let for Nike Missile Work

On the Army's announcement of a new $188,402,905 contract for R&D work on the Nike Zeus this week, Major General J. B. Medaris, Commanding General, U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, stressed that development of the Zeus system must be pursued "with all the vigor we can muster."

"The solution of the problem of providing a successful defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile is extremely complex," he said. "But, the same Army-Industry team which provided the nation with its air defense missile systems, like Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules, is progressing at a highly satisfactory rate in the Zeus effort."

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59-494B	58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black with Whitewall Tires.	$2295	$1895
P59-564A	57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, and Whitewalls.	$1995	$1595
59-309A	57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone and Whitewalls.	$1795	$1395
P58-304arb	56 PONTIAC '870' Catalina Coupe, Radio, Heater, Tutone and Whitewalls. Hydramatic.	$1295	$995
	56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Tutone.	$1295	$995
P58-264RA	56 FORD 2-Door Fairlane Victoria, V8 Radio, and Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone and Whitewalls.	$1395	$995
59-555A	55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone and Whitewalls.	$1195	$895
59-505A	55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. V8, Radio & Heater, Whitewalls.	$1095	$795
60-76A	53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe Runs and drives good.	$495	$350
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FOR SALE: 1959 Symphonic Stereo Hi-Fi system. Two console units, total of eight speakers. Diamond stylus needle. 40 watt dual channel amplifier. Solid mahogany cabinets, beautiful condition. Must see to appreciate. Lt. Lewis, Lt 5-3234 or MU 9-2126.

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1959 TR-3 Sports Car. Black, 8,000 miles, wire wheels, white walls, radio and heater, 3 tops. Must sell. Lt 5-2492 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or Lease: 3 bedroom brick home, stove and refrigerator, 1502 Foye Ave. Only 8 minutes from Post. Very reasonable. Payments as low as $68 per month. Rent $70 per month. Available 25th of November. For information call MU 9-1503.

FOR SALE: Revere Stereo Camera with built-in range finder, leather case. Cost $187.50, will sell for $60. Call at 140-G McGrath St., Ft. Benning or phone Lt 4-2420.

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OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 or make an appointment with my secretary to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

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TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS AT

DISCOUNT PRICES

$1.00 DOWN ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
WILL HOLD ANY ITEM UNTIL DEC. 15th
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES EVER!

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"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN... THE PRESCRIPTION"
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TEA KETTLES — Mirror bright & easy to clean. With merry whistle. 2.99
SAUCE PANS — 2.99 — Heats quickly and evenly. Cover locks flavor in.

FULL SIZE 14" X 24" — **DOOR MIRROR** — Frameless, venetian-type styling; smooth seamed edges. Easily attached. Reg. 5.49 Val. ... 2.99

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For Tomorrow's Engineer — GILBERT **ERECTOR SET** with ELECTRIC MOTOR — Makes action models of rides, trucks, radar towers, etc. Easy to follow directions. Educational fun! 6.99 REG. 10.00

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PHILCO RADIO
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WONDER PONY
A Bronco-bustin', body-building pony for lil' cowboys and girls.
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ON STURDY, FLEXIBLE SPRINGS

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Portable NEW 3-SPEED — **MIXER** — For quick, delicious snacks, drinks, meals. It's the perfect 3-speed mixer. Stands easily on fan-tail rest. MFR'S LIST PRICE 14.95 — 8.88

Fully Automatic — **COFFEEMAKER** — Flavor selector for mild, medium or strong. Keeps coffee hot! Makes 2 to 15 cups. 18.95 Val.... 9.99

Sweetheart of the Christmas Season! — **CHRIS JINGLE** — Cutest reindeer a child ever cuddled! Sold exclusively at Rexall Stores. 3.95

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GIVES YOU FULL USE OF IRON CORD!
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ALL METAL — 9.95 VALUE — ONLY 5.99

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"Peppe Le POOCH"
15" of softest plush, with a pert beret, red plastic collar and bright chain leash. Has a jingle bell in his ear, too!
4.95 Val... 2.98

BOY'S AND GIRL'S **BICYCLES**
JET HAWK — 20" TRAINER BIKE — Sturdy removable safety wheels! Converts from boy's to girl's model. 29.88 — 39.95 VALUE
BOY'S OR GIRL'S IMPORTED 26" ENGLISH TYPE BICYCLE — 39.95 — 59.95 VALUE
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PLAY DESK
Desk top lifts to reveal peg board and storage space. Includes hammer, pegs, chalk, eraser and cobbler seat.
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A track-hugging beauty! Has 50 pieces including locomotive, tender, gondola, tank car, caboose, transformer, track, trestle and girders.
17.95 — MFR'S LIST PRICE 28.95 — All pieces boxed, packaged separately!

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THE BAYONET

Published by The Lane-Liggett Discount Corporation, Ohio

ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOLUME 5 — NOV., 1959 — No. 57

America's FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Sgt. John Basilone, USMC

ON 24 OCTOBER, 1942, WHILE THE ENEMY WAS HAMMERING AT THE MARINES' DEFENSIVE POSITIONS IN THE LUNGA AREA ON GUADALCANAL, SGT. JOHN BASILONE, IN CHARGE OF TWO SECTIONS OF HEAVY MACHINE GUNS, FOUGHT VALIANTLY TO CHECK THE SAVAGE ASSAULT...

IN A FIERCE FRONTAL ATTACK WITH THE ENEMY HURLING A STRONG WITH SUPERIOR NUMBERS AND FIREPOWER, ONE OF SGT. BASILONE'S SEC-TIONS, WITH ITS GUN CREW, WAS PUT OUT OF ACTION, LEAVING ONLY TWO MEN ABLE TO CARRY ON...

...THUS AN EXPOSED GUN WAS POSITION... SGT. BASILONE RUSHED TO THE GUN, MANNED IT AND BEGAN FIRING...

THE SERGEANT THEN MANNED THE GUN, GALLANTLY HOLDING HIS LINE UNTIL...

REPLACEMENTS! WHAT A GLORIOUS SIGHT YOU ARE!

A LITTLE LATER, WITH AMMUNITION CRITICALLY LOW AND THE SUPPLY LINES CUT OFF, SGT. BASILONE, AT GREAT RISK OF HIS LIFE, BATTLED HIS WAY THROUGH HOSTILE LINES WITH URGENTLY NEEDED SHELLS FOR HIS GUNNERS...

HOLD ON, MEN... HERE COMES THE AMMO!

SGT. JOHN BASILONE'S GREAT PERSONAL VALOR AND COURAGEOUS INITIATIVE, WHICH WERE IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGHEST TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL SERVICE, WON FOR HIM THE MEDAL OF HONOR!



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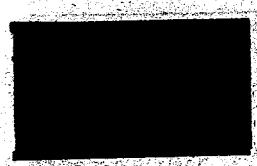


Two popular and flattering shades, pink 'n orange, have been brought together in a blissfully wedded union in one lipstick. As a result of this revolutionary combination, its wearers can now do new and interesting things to their make-up.

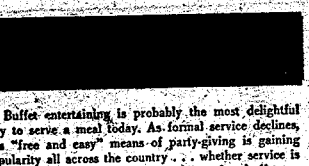
With this combination lipstick, the best make-up foundation tint—a Georgia peach and Jersey cream shade of pink—is happily enough the prettiest on a face.

With the new lipstick's sunlight-imprisoned pink and orange, a wearer will need to use a cool-colored eyeshadow, just as an artist, painting a canvas filled with sunlight needs the cool color of a stream of blue water or strip of blue sky. If the eyeshadow is iridescent, its blue, green or mauve shade will look cooler. This could be even more strongly emphasized by wearing an eye-liner or a creme mascara in the serenely-cool color.

THE WIVES



"We're in real trouble . . . I beat your Company Commander's wife again!".



Buffet entertaining is probably the most delightful way to serve a meal today. As formal service declines, this "free and easy" means of party-giving is gaining popularity all across the country . . . whether service is for four or forty guests. Planning a perfect buffet encompasses two elements.

First (and foremost) is the menu. The cleverest hostess will keep a buffet simple, building it around one important dish with suitable accompaning dishes. As examples, a favorite casserole dish, baked in a handsome glass casserole that can be brought right to the table —



steaming hot — served with a tossed green salad in a sparkling crystal bowl, hot rolls and beverage or a rib roast, garnished with two vegetables and a simple salad. The variety is endless, but the rule of simplicity should prevail. If guests are serving themselves buffet-style, they prefer foods that are easily handled.

Second (but equally important) is comfort. For the convenience of guests, always set a buffet with a definite traffic pattern . . . that is, a direction for movement . . . so that guests will serve themselves in a logical manner. Whether a table is square, round or oblong, there must be an orderly arrangement of serving tools and food, which can be placed from right to left, left to right, all around the table or working in toward the middle (in the case of a long table set for a large party). . .

Set a buffet in this order for logical sequence and the convenience of your guests. Begin with napkins, the first objects to be picked up. Next will come plates, then silverware. Now the guest is ready for food, whether serving himself or being served to his plate. The main hot dish, either casserole or meat is followed by vegetables and salad. Bread or rolls and butter will be the last things added to a buffet plate. Arrange a table in this order, and traffic will be smooth.

It is permissible to have already-filled water goblets on the buffet table, and if space permits, possibly even coffee. A more pleasant arrangement will be to provide coffee and desert in another location after the meal.

Plan seating of some type for every guest. If at all possible, attempt to have a flat service for placement of the food plate, so that guest will not be forced to become balancing acrobats.

IN REVIEW



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER by Howard Singer. Published by G. P. Putnum's Sons. $3.95

Funny novels are hard to find these days. Good funny novels are even rarer which is what makes *Wake Me When It's Over* such a find. The book is about a World War II veteran who, by mistake, is recalled during the Korean War and finds himself stranded on a lonely island radar post between Korea and the Japanese mainland.

The book is one big laugh after another and the author, Howard Singer, knows what he's kidding since he served with the Air Force in Iceland, Japan and Korea.

THE LAST NINE DAYS OF THE BISMARCK by C. S. Forester. Published by Little, Brown and Company. $3.50

When England decided to risk almost impossible odds and go after Germany's "Terror of the Seas," the Bismarck, the Nazi vessel, at the time, was the world's largest, most dangerous, most modern ship of war yet launched. England went into the battle knowing full well that the outcome might turn the entire course of history. This was one of the most daring gambles in naval history.

With such exciting material at hand, the incomparable story teller of the sea, C. S. Forester, has used his great talent to make the true story of *The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck* read like a thrilling piece of fiction. This is one of the most dramatic sea stories of all time.

MARGARET LANE COOPER by Betty Bandel. Published by Exposition Press Inc. $4.00

By the time you finish the novel, *Margaret Lane Cooper*, you will have enjoyed a penetrating, tender and moving character study of an interesting woman and the full life she's lived between World Wars I and II.

The author, Betty Bandel, should be remembered as the first WAC in the United States to be promoted to lieutenant-colonel.



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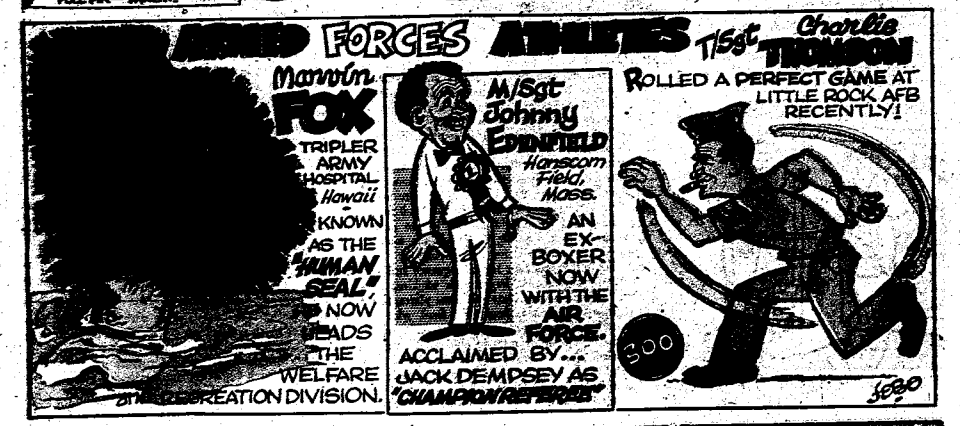
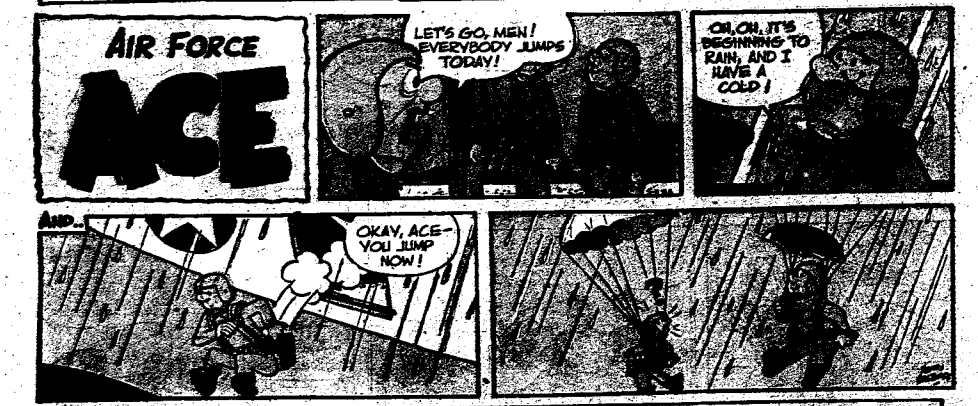

ARMED FORCES ATHLETES


AIR FORCE ACE

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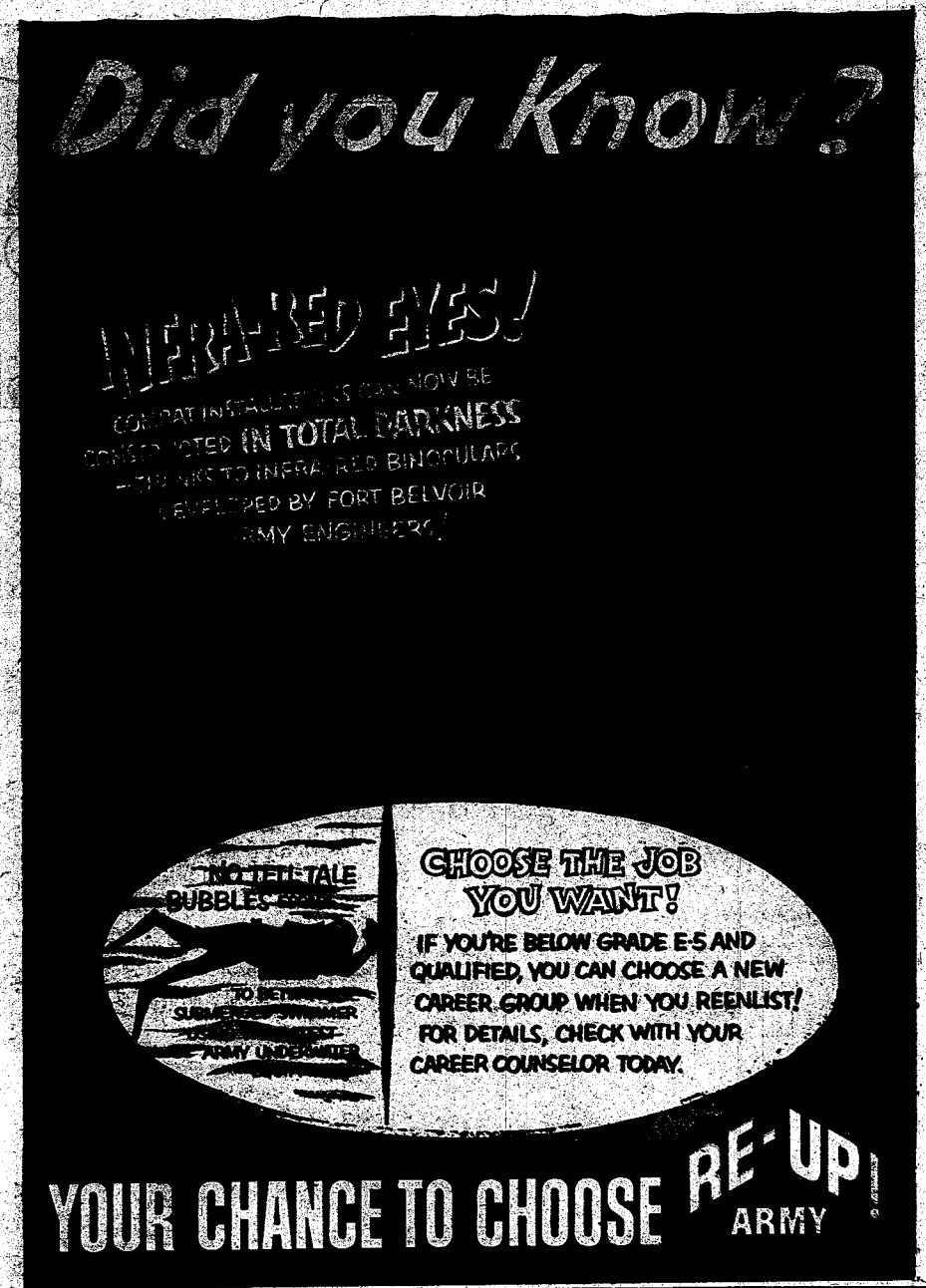
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INFRA-RED EYES!

COMPAT INSTALLATIONS CAN NOW BE CONSTRUCTED IN TOTAL DARKNESS — THANKS TO INFRA-RED BINOCULARS DEVELOPED BY FORT BELVOIR ARMY ENGINEERS!

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TO BETTER SUBMERGED SWIMMER USING ARMY UNDERWATER

CHOOSE THE JOB YOU WANT!

IF YOU'RE BELOW GRADE E-5 AND QUALIFIED, YOU CAN CHOOSE A NEW CAREER GROUP WHEN YOU REENLIST! FOR DETAILS, CHECK WITH YOUR CAREER COUNSELOR TODAY.

YOUR CHANCE TO CHOOSE RE-UP! ARMY

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COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES:

Seattle to Los Angeles (1244 miles)

Train Time: 31 hrs. 50 mins.
Driving Time: 47 hrs. 38 min.*
Flying Time: 3 hrs. 25 mins.

*Average—at M.P.H. including 30 hours for overnight and meal stops

See your Scheduled Airlines Ticket Agent
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Ask about low Nominal Down and Pay-later Plans.

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry NRU, Birthplace of the Airborne.

VOL. 18 NO. 10 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 FORT BENNING, Ga. — 32 Pages

Army's CCRS Replacement Will Expand

Future plans call for the expansion of a carrier - company replacement system to all overseas areas as well as to all CONUS commands, the Army has announced.

The carrier company replacement system, the Army's new method of troop rotation recently inaugurated in Europe supplanted Operation Gyroscope, a Battle Group replacement plan which had been employed in USAREUR since November 1958.

Officials said that CCRS is meeting with great success to date.

"During September, Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and members of his office visited training installations to observe and assist in the formation of the four-man teams and carrier companies," the Army said.

"All installations visited were pleased with the system and are making whole - hearted efforts to acquaint all concerned with the details, especially the trainees themselves," it was explained.

Under CCRS, troops are formed into four-man teams directly after basic training and then joined by other four-man teams to make-up "carrier companies" for advanced training and for the move to a di-

(See CCRS, Page 2)

New Ruling On Soldiers Deposits

Many soldiers are losing interest money on Soldier's Deposits which they feel are presently drawing interest, according to Lt. Col. J. B. Monk, Jr., finance and accounting officer.

As a result of Comptroller General's Decision B-135620, issued in April, 1959, payment of interest on Soldier's Deposits beyond the date of discharge from the enlistment during which the deposit was made was disallowed.

The Soldier's Deposit Division has been engaged in a project to notify all individual depositors effected by the decision, but the great backlog of individuals will take some time.

Deposits which have remained after an enlistment should be withdrawn and individuals should take immediate action to obtain repayment through their unit personnel officer.

Such monies may then be redeposited, if such is the individual's desire, and will again commence to draw interest from the date of redeposit.



TWO OF OVER 600 ATTENDING THE AUSA MEET
J. W. Woodruff, Jr., (L) And Sgt. Major Frank Nicolas

Hanson Baldwin

1,000 Students and Faculty Hear Military Editor Speak

The U. S. has enshrined the machine rather than Man, "the soul of battle", Hanson Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times, said in an address last Thursay morning.

Speaking to more than 1,000 faculty members and students of The Infantry School, and officers of The Infantry Center

(See Photo, Page 2)

and the 2nd Infantry Division, Baldwin discussed the role of the Army in the national military program.

• • •

STRESSING his belief in the indivisibility of military force and in flexibility, both tactical and strategic, the speaker summarized the world situation and discussed the type of military organization that the U.S. needs to meet present demands.

Outlining the principles that should dominate U. S. strategic concepts in the years ahead, Baldwin stated that the military policy must support a finite and attainable goal.

• • •

"UNLIMITED political goals, such as the destruction of an ideology, lead to unlimited military aims, to infinite expenditure and to disaster. The operational words of any military policy must be "finite" and "attainable", he continued.

"The pace of the technological revolution demands top priority and generous funding for research and development in all weapons fields", Baldwin said.

U. S. military policy must have as one of its primary purposes the security of the home base, according to Baldwin, but the U. S. concept of security must be built upon the idea of collective security.

• • •

THIS COUNTRY must maintain an invulnerability to surprise attack, he said, and be capable of flexibility and rapid reaction to innumerable challenges.

Referring to man as "King of Battle", the editor called for three types of landpower. First, there must be indigenous forces within a country to maintain internal security, to fire the first shot when it cannot be avoided and to fight a delaying action until help comes, he explained.

Secondly, in countries unable to furnish their own defense there should be troops ready to fight with or without nuclear weapons, the speaker added.

And, last, we need a mobile land force, not large, but highly trained for limited combat, he continued.

Throughout his address, the editor constantly reiterated the urgency of rapid mobility.

• • •

"I WOULD rather see one battle group on the spot in five days than an entire division in one month," he said.

Mr. Baldwin's concept of mobility is not confined to air planes, ships and vechicles. He spoke on the mobility of the Doughboy's legs.

"We need a Doughboy that can walk in this day when the legs are the weakest portion of the body," he added.

In closing his address, Baldwin said that the military fraternity has never faced more difficult problem than it faces today.

235 Finish TIS Study This Week

Approximately 235 students in three classes will graduate in exercises at The Infantry School this week.

New students enrolling in two courses will total 103.

Forty-one students completed the Infantry officers leader course Tuesday and heard an address by Col. John F. Murray, staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center.

Today Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon, commanding general First Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, will address a class of 94 students completing the associate Infantry company officers course. The exercises will take place at the Main Theater at 11 a.m.

A class of 101 students will receive their diplomas and airborne insignia on Eubanks Field tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Col. W. E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, will address the class.

An airborne class of 53 students opened Monday. An Infantry mechanics class with 30 students enrolled was scheduled to open Wednesday.

LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE!

Advertisement

"For a Better Buy"
Try T. G. HRAW MOTOR CO.
Victory Dr. Across from Baker Hgts

AUSA Told

Army Must Be Strong

"Keep the Army strong or face the grim prospect of Communist world domination" over 600 members and guests of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning chapter, Association of the U. S. Army were warned by U. S. Senator Herman E. Talmadge last Tuesday evening.

The warning sounded by Georgia's junior senator came during a keynote address delivered at the annual dinner meeting of the AUSA chapter held in Briant Wells Field House.

• • •

THE FULL third of the world's land area now under Communist domination is tangible proof Communist dedication to world domination by force or any other means, Senator Talmadge told his listeners, and America should not be lulled into a sense of false security by any type of Soviet overture.

"America must, to exist, remain morally and militarily strong," he stated, "and we must not put all our faith in the capabilities of thermo-nuclear weapons."

• • •

IN SUPPORT of his argument regarding nuclear weapons, Senator Talmadge reminded his audience that World Ward II was fought without recourse to the deadly gases so devastatingly used in World War I.

"The power of thermo-nuclear weapons, now in possession of both sides," he said, "may never be used in future warfare for those same reasons."

We must, therefore, prepare ourselves to meet the enemy

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Gen. Freemar Speaks On Safe Holiday

Fort Benning officials are aiming for a fatality - free Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's for military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees of the installation during the holidays.

Safety officials reported that a post the size of Fort Benning can't go through a 40-day period with three major holidays without a fatal accident, but this year's goal is to prove it can be done.

• • •

IN A LETTER from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, he expressed his belief that people can be persuaded to conduct themselves in a safe, mature manner in traffic and in recreational activities.

The 40 - day period from Thanksgiving through New Year's is notorious for its increase in accidents. In the past four years, an average of five

(See HOLIDAY, Page 2)



A TOKEN GIFT FROM LOCAL AUSA
Senator Talmadge (L) and Mr. Ashworth

Today's Bayonet

Editorial 4
Entertainment 5
Society 6
2nd Div. News 11-20
Dining Out 25
Sports 21-32
Show Biz 32
Classified 33



LUNCHEON GUESTS . . . Hanson Baldwin, second from left, military editor of the New York Times, was guest at a luncheon held at the Main Officers' Open Mess during his visit last week. Left to right are, Capt. William B. Boyles, Mr. Baldwin, Capt. Sherwin Arculis, 1st Lt. Orbun F. Qualls and Capt. James T. Bradley. The officers are students at The Infantry School.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

CCRS

vision in Europe.

During September, 19 such companies were formed and in addition USAREUR was offered enough men to form 27 more carrier companies the following month, the Army said. These latter companies will all have been shipped to Europe by the end of this year.

Carrier company replacements in October represented 10 per cent of all USAREUR training base allocations for that month, the Army said, and November shipments are expected to reach 25 per cent. In December, CCRS shipments are expected to represent 50 per cent of the USAREUR base allocation.

AUSA

on all possible terms, he went on to explain, and maintain an Army capable of fulfilling its historic mission of seizing and holding ground.

In his 35 minute address, Senator Talmadge disclosed that he was a strong proponent of the "combined military arms" concept by stating that all of America's components of her national defense system must be kept equally strong and equipped to fulfill their specific missions.

* * *

HE CITED the definite need for the Air Force with its speed and striking power, the Navy for its capabilities of destroying any fleet and the Marine Corps capabilities of amphibious operations.

To expose his views of the Reserves, Senator Talmadge referred to the system of national defense which has served the country of Switzerland so well for the past five centuries. He explained that he was of the personal conviction that any reduction in our military reserve system could well be termed "false economy."

According to the Georgia senator, the Soviets have given indication that they will recognize but one point, that of superior force. We must, in answer, be prepared to exert that force in any part of the world at any time, he asserted.

"Accomplishment of such pressure in a matter of hours makes mandatory military capabilities of extreme mobility coupled with the same degree of striking power by highly trained combat troops."

America, though the young-est nation, now enjoys the greatest degree of personal liberty. Though young in years, our country stands as the most powerful and with the highest standards of living, and supports an economic system which permits her people to "dream dreams", he said.

In closing his powerful address, the Georgia senator reiterated his warning that immediate dangers of weakening our program of national defense through overpowering desires for peace.

* * *

PRECEDING the chapter's guest speaker to the rostrum were The Infantry Center commander, Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., who greeted the chapter members and Maynard R. Ashworth, chapter president and Columbus publisher.

One of the strongest chapters of the AUSA, the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning group is also one of the most active of the Association.

According to Col. John F. T. Murray, Judge Advocate General of The Infantry Center and chapter secretary, membership will soon reach the 2,000 mark. The evening's program, which had as an entertainment highlight the stirring presentation "I Am the Infantry", was presented under the direction of Col. Murray.

Holidays

fatalities and 75 disabling injuries have been chalked up by the combined personnel of Fort Benning.

Last year six persons were killed, four in traffic accidents.

Gen. Freeman, in his letter, designated November 25 through January 4 as a holiday safety emphasis period, and directed distribution of facts and figures to help all personnel recognize dangers and avoid accidents.

* * *

THIS 40 - DAY period is vital because of the sharp increase in accidents always encountered, according to officials. Christmas leaves and travel to and from home, increased use of intoxicants, longer nights with resulting boost in travel during darkness, more frequent rain, fog or snow, and more exposure to firearms in hunting and handling are listed as reasons for the winter holiday period's accident increase.

Of all accidents suffered during this period in the last four years, 90 per cent of the deaths and 60 per cent of the injuries involved the operation of private vehicles.

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Army Civilian Program Gets 'On-Site' Survey

The Army's Civilian Merit Promotion and Supervisor Program is making "satisfactory progress," but "there are certain areas in which further attention is needed to strengthen and improve operations."

That was the conclusion reached by Army officials here after the Field Personnel Office conducted an "on - site" survey at some 180 installations.

Representatives of the Civil Service Commission participated in about one-third of these surveys, the Army said.

The program, started early this year, reaffirms merit principles of "broad consideration of eligible candidates and selection from among the best qualified." It also introduces a more systematic method of selecting supervisory personnel.

Noting that Civil Service Commission requirements have been met, officials said, "As with any new program, there are certain areas in which further attention is needed to strengthen and improve operations, particularly in connection with Army requirements relating to the selection of supervisors."

The report indicates a need for the installations to evaluate their own operations in this field, to plan in advance to meet staffing needs, to improve methods of locating and evaluating candidates for promotion and to improve communications with employees on program provisions and results of operations.

The report also indicated a need for commands to evaluate followup and assist installations in effecting improvements. Particular attention should be given to immediate corrective action in these few instances in which the survey revealed inadequate compliance with basic requirements.

It also calls for the implementation of the department's "quality" requirements for selection of supervisors.

As an outgrowth of the survey, the Army said it intends to issue "clarifying instructions" on the use of "reclassification" actions to promote employees and on procedures for documenting promotion actions.

The Army said it also intends to put out new instructions "to develop additional guidance" on methods of evaluating candidates and on the use of "job tryouts."

Vietnam Officials Pay Visit to Post

Five high ranking officers from Vietnam visited here November 13-14.

The party included Vietnamese Army officials, Lt. Col. Do Ngoc Nham, deputy chief of staff; Lt. Col. Duong Hong Tuan, chief of the Department of Defense Cabinet; Major Nguyen Huy Loi, Liaison Office, deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for training, and Capt. Doan Trai Tran, Army of the Vietnam Republic.

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

Change 1 to AR 611-208, recently published, authorizes men to continue to draw "Pro-Pay" if they enlist for direct admission to an Army school to improve skills. The old authority stated that a man could continue drawing "Pro-Pay" only if he re-uped for his own vacancy within 24 hours.

THAW ON NCO PROMOTIONS

DA has announced that more than 3,000 supergrade E-8 and E-9 vacancies will be sent to field commanders beginning next February until June 1960, and feels that it will have a significant effect in breaking the current jam in promotions to E-6 and E-7.

FLYING ARMY

The Army's emphasis on mobility is continuing with more efforts being put into research and development in this field. Recently one of the Army's top general officers in aviation put it this way, "The Army is not interested in the airplane as such, but its interest lies in how aviation can help the Army accomplish it mission."

ADVANCE PCS PAYMENTS

The Army's unit commanders have been told in Circular 37-24, to crackdown on authorizing advance PCS payments and to prevent enlisted men from taking advanced pay they do not want or need.

ONE ARMY

DA's Troop Information chief has announced the "One Army" concept is scheduled for a TI subject soon, to bring a better understanding to all active members on reasons why the Active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve and the Army's civilian workers must be integrated as a fighting team, responsive to a common mission and a common authority in the defense of the U.S. and the deterrence of aggression. Stressed also will be that the military traditions, skills, capabilities and esprit de corps of each element are essential, but that no single element is paramount or self sufficient. Each must be combined with the other to insure there is only "One Army" in terms of purpose and effort.

MILITARY READING

A story of D-Day in Europe — "The Longest Day" by Cornelius Ryan — is slated for publication this month. Written with the cooperation of the Army the book is being called the "finest account yet written" of the historic invasion day.

NCO RESPONSIBILITIES

Our sister service — the USAF — in a newly published regulation has spelled out NCO responsibilities and said that those who don't fulfill their obligations will be considered for demotion. The directive lists 13 specific areas of responsibility — ranging from skill, professional knowledge, leadership techniques, acceptance of responsibility, to knowledge of the history of his unit and its accomplishments and off-duty conduct.

NIKE FUNDS

The Army is anxiously awaiting a decision on its request of $137 million in Nike-Zeus funds recently voted by Congress. Also involved in the decision is the fate of Zeus funds in the fiscal year 1961 budget.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

DOD has announced that the decision has been reached to airlift more troops to overseas assignments. The Army officials estimate an increase of 88,000 to 100,000 during fiscal year 1961, over the number of passengers programed for this year.

No Magic Carpet



Editorial

'One Army' Concept

In recent months you have heard much about the One Army concept. The One Army concept is simply the realization that all of us, whether we wear the Army Green seven days a week or for only two hours per week, are part of the same Army.

In a democracy, the Army has always belonged to the people.

When actual physical danger has threatened, there has seldom been a lack of sufficient awareness that the Army is a single team. This is so even though it consists in part of full-time professionals and partly of citizen-soldiers who hold themselves in readiness to serve when called upon.

It has always been after the immediate danger had waned that the unity of purpose and singleness of spirit which brought victory has tended to become dissipated.

The supersonic missile and the nuclear warhead have wiped out the old margins for controversy and irresolution. In any future large-scale conflict, each component of the Army will have to be ready to do its job from the very start.
—General Bruce C. Clarke

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

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MSgt. William D. Sandlin, 14th Infantry.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

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Gerald D. Feighton, Special Service Section, USAIC

Alfred L. Leonard, Signal Section, USAIC

Mrs. Ruth McGraw, Quartermaster Section, USAIC

Ray S. Miller, Ordnance Section, USAIC

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Letters between the Publisher and the Commanding General, USAIC, in maintenance by the Information Officer through Troop Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.) John H. Sorensen

Often we hear parents say, "It doesn't make a whole lot of difference what happens to me, but I sure would like to have the best for my kids." Perhaps it is fair to say that we consider only the best as good enough for our children. If this is true, then adequate religious training is part of that "best" which we cherish for our sons and daughters.

The family is a most important place for religious education. But all too often the precious task of religious training is turned over completely to the church or synagogue. Part of the reason for this turn-over is indifference on the part of the parents. Often, however, parents are willing but need help and guidance. The Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it". How do we put our children on the right path?

There are three main areas of religious training to consider. The first is specific knowledge. The church of your choice has definite doctrines about God, worship and right living. These your children should know. Here is where the home and the church or synagogue school can work very closely. Here is where the parent can get real help from the clergymen about the right religious books and the right kinds of study. The greatest religious "Textbook" is the Bible. Children should be taught to read it regularly, thoughtfully, and prayerfully.

Secondly, there are regular habits of religious devotion. A child needs to be taught how to pray. He needs to have the opportunity to do so. It would be rather foolish to tell a boy, "You must wash your hands before every meal" and then not provide him with soap and water. So, too, it is foolish to tell your children to pray regularly if there is no regular prayer at home.

Thirdly, there are the right attitudes. To love God and love one's neighbor are the greatest ways to approach life. Children learn the attitude of love best by living with right examples. When you, the parents, show your love for God in regular worship, in respect for His name and other ways, your children have a guide to follow. When you are helpful and sincerely concerned about the family next door, your children see the right way to live.

Religious training for children is a task to be accomplished both at home and in the church or synagogue. It is part of the "Best" in life we cherish for our children.

The Judge Says. . .

Although soldiers are subject to be called to duty on a 24 hour basis most Fort Benning personnel work on a regular schedule. Thus they are free to seek additional employment to supplement their incomes. There are several federal laws which control this type of employment and should be considered by military personnel before engaging in additional employment.

• • •

THE MOST important rule of these statutes is that members of the Army may not engage in any activity which will interfere with or hamper in any degree their full and proper discharge of their duties.

These provisions are strictly interpreted, thus any activity which would give rise to a reasonable suspicion that it will interfere with performance of duty should be avoided.

A commissioned officer is specifically prohibited from employment by an incorporated company if that employment requires him to be separated from his organization or branch. This statute is quite clear and easy to interpret.

• • •

ENLISTED members of the Army have an additional prohibition affecting their employment, that is, they may not engage in any civilian pursuit or business for pay or otherwise if the activity or performance interferes with the customary or regular employment of local civilians in their art, trade or profession.

This statute is aimed primarily at soldiers who perform a skilled job and protects civilian workers from competition by part-time employees. It will not apply to jobs involving general labor.

• • •

IN INTERPRETING these statutes a common sense approach should be used. Consideration should be given to the basic principle involved.

Each soldier should ask himself if the job interferes with his first responsibility which is to be a good soldier. If you are not sure of your position regarding these laws it will be wise for you to contact the Legal Assistance Officers before you actually accept a part-time job.

Veterans GI Loan Liability

A veteran's eligibility for a GI loan is not restored automatically when he sells his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the Government on the loan, the VA warns.

Release of the veteran from liability to the Government does not affect the VA's guaranty on the loan. As long as the guaranty is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be extended the veteran, Mr. Philip Blackman, Officer in Charge, of the local VA said.

Even if the loan is paid in full, thus relieving the VA of liability to the lender, a veteran's entitlement to another GI loan may be restored only when the property:

Was taken by a governmental agency for public use.

Was destroyed by natural hazard; or,

Was disposed of for compelling reasons such as health, employment transfer, change to a better job in another city, or other reasons considered sufficient by the VA.

For further information, contact your local VA Office, 413 Flowers Building, Columbus.

Fort McPherson Scouts Visit Here

Last Saturday morning 35 Cub Scouts from Fort McPherson, Ga., got a first-hand look at operations of The Infantry Center.

They drove to Fort Benning in private automobiles and assembled at the Main Post Chapel parking lot.

The youths received a guided tour of the post.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu-Fri, Nov 19-20 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring Animated Feature "Mr. Magoo", also short and news.

Saturday (Matinee) Nov 21—HELL CANYON OUTLAWS, Starring Dale Robertson, Brian Keith, also cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 21 — BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, also cartoon.

Sun-Mon, Nov 22-23 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin and Tab Hunter, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov 24 — THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also short.

Wednesday, Nov 25 — VICE RAID, Starring Mamie Van Doren, and Richard Coogan, also short.

Thursday, Nov 26 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Nov 19 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH, Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, also cartoon.

Fri-Sat, Nov 20-21 — THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, also Movietone news.

Sunday, Nov 22—THE FLYING FONTAINES, Starring Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Evy Norlund, also short.

Monday, Nov 23 — DAMN YANKEES, starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Roy Walston, also short.

Tue-Wed, Nov 24-25 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring Animated Feature "Mr. Magoo", also short and news.

Thursday, Nov 26 — BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Nov 19 — BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, also cartoon.

Fri-Sat, Nov 20-21 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov 22 — THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also short.

Monday, Nov 23 — VICE RAID, Starring Mamie Van Doren, and Richard Coogan, also short.

Tuesday, Nov 24 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov 25 — ROBBERY UNDER ARMS, Starring Peter Finch and Maureen Swanson, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Nov 26 — THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and Three Stooges.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Nov 19 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also Movietone News.

Friday, Nov 20—THE FLYING FONTAINES, Starring Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Evy Norlund, also short.

Saturday, Nov 21 — DAMN YANKEES, Starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston, also short.

Sunday, Nov 22 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Nov 23—ROBBERY UNDER ARMS, Starring Peter Finch and Maureen Swanson, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Nov 24 — THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also short.

Wed-Thu, Nov 25-26 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth and Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Nov 21 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring animated feature "Mr. Magoo" also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Nov 22 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Nov 25 — THE FLYING FONTAINES, Starring Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Evy Norlund, Also short.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Nov 19 — THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, also Movietone News.

Friday, Nov 20 — WALT DISNEY'S DARBY O' GILL, Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro, also cartoon.

Saturday, Nov 21 — RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS, Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson, also cartoon.

Sun-Mon, Nov 22-23 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring Animated Feature "Mr. Magoo" also short and news.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 — THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and Three Stooges.

Wed-Thu, Nov 25-26 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Nov 19 — EDGE OF ETERNITY, Starring Cornel Wile and Victoria Shaw, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Nov 21 — THE HORSE'S MOUTH, Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh, also Cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 22—THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Starring Paul Muni and David Wayne, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 — THE FLYING FONTAINES, Starring Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Evy Norlund, also short.

Thursday, Nov 26 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS, Starring Animated Feature "Mr. Magoo", also short and news.

Biography Of Marshall Is Begun

(AFPS) — Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, head of the George C. Marshall Research Center, has begun work on the official biography of the late Army Chief of Staff and Cabinet member.

Pogue will incorporate material from Marshall's private papers, key government documents, interviews with friends and associates and with Marshall himself.

The research center staff more than three years ago began the task of collecting the documents and taping the interviews.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will go to continue research on the problems of peace and war, directors of the Marshall Foundation announced.

The author, a combat historian in WWII, wrote "The Supreme Command," the Army's official volume on Gen. Eisenhower's command in Europe. He is co-author of "The Meaning of Yalta" and a contributor to the newly-published "Command Decisions."



WHICH IS YOUR DISH? . . . The well-known Korean dish, Kim-Chi, can create a stir in any crowd! But infinitely more stirring and delectable is this All-American dish, Kim Parker, MGM morsel now showing at Army theaters in "Count Your Blessings."

Old Fort Mitchell

Infantry Museum Has New Displays

Since the formal opening of the Army Infantry Museum on October 19, over 1,800 people have seen its exhibits.

These include two company groups who utilized their Information Hours, a group of foreign officers, and several VIP groups. All the visitors have found the various floor and case exhibits very interesting, and there is something of interest for every visitor.

Currently on display, for example, is the Army's M14 rifle, also a fine collection of British historical military rifles may be seen in addition to many military history items of the U. S.

The Museum is indebted to Sfc Eugene M. Spencer of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team for the loan of a fine collection of antique small arms, which proved to be a popular exhibit.

A small display describing old Fort Mitchell has been recently installed. Fort Mitchell, built in 1813 as a frontier outpost, was garrisoned for nearly thirty years by U.S. troops including the 4th Infantry Regiment. It also served as an Indian Agency and Trading Post.

The exhibit displays microfilm extracts of military records and correspondence together with actual objects excavated at the Fort Mitchell site during recent tests and mapping. This exhibit is supplemented by pottery, arrow points and other ancient Indian objects which have been recovered on the military reservation during the University of Georgia and the Smithsonian Institude archeological surveys over the past few years.

The Infantry Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Bring the family and friends and enjoy a visit to the Infantry Museum.

New Books At the Library

PECK — What Next, Dr. Peck? (NF)

KOURY — Yes, Mr. DeMille (NF)

BUCHHEIM — Space Handbook (NF)

ARNOLD — Flight from Asiya (F)

KRUTCH — Human Nature and the Human Condition (NF)

WARREN — The Cave (F)

DEAL — The Insolent Breed (F)

MCBAIN — Till Death (F)

DERBY — Womanhunt (F)

MORRIS — Flowers of Hiroshima (F)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" with Ernest Ansermet conducting the Suisse Romande Orchestra.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Nov. 19	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Nov. 20	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 21	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Nov. 21	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 22	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
	Nov. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Nov. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Nov. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.				

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Nov. 19	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV
Sat.	Nov. 21	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV

Benning News
Benning Reports

On the Bookshelf

CHOICE TO LOVE by Robert Raynolds. (Harper, 1959) - "This book bears witness to the meaning of a man's life lived in communion with earth, with people and with God."

• • •

DAUGHTER OF FRANCE by Victoria Sackville - West. (Doubleday, 1959)

"The biography of Anne Marie Louise d'Orleans, known to Louis XIV's France as "La Grande Mademoiselle." In spite of an aristocratic background a vast fortune, beauty and intelligence, she remained single. After years of devotion to her father, she met, the love of her life — a captain of the King's Dragoons."

• • •

WAY TO BETTER CHESS by Fred Reinfeld. (Macmillan, 1959)

"Through the examination of a master game, first without notes, then re-played with explanations, the author presents some of the most difficult problems that confront a chess player and that demand foresight as well as flexibility in play. There are some 190 diagrams to demonstrate particular point of attack and defense."

• • •

THAT DEVIL FORREST by John Wyeth. (Harper, 1959)

"This book by a New York surgeon who fought for the Confederacy is the story, based on contemporary and first-hand records, of General Nathan Bedford, 'first with the most', whom his exasperated antagonist Sherman called "that devil' and the most remarkable man to come out of the war on either side."

• • •

BLACK SPICE by Davenport Steward. (Dutton, 1959)

"Explaintee Scott Rogers takes command of the 'Carolina' after the War of 1812 for a voyage to Sumatra where he has to deal for pepper with suspicious and treacherous native rajahs."

UN Member

Australia Is Among Older Continents

Geologically, Australia is one of the oldest continents. It is located in the southwest Pacific Ocean. The population is 9,400,000 and total area is 2,974,581, or about the size of the United States. The capital is Canberra.

Chief exports are wool, wheat, metals and foods. One of the world's most highly industrialized nations, Australia manufactures iron and steel, textiles, electrical and radio equipment, drugs, chemicals; machinery, automobiles, aircraft and ships.



The country "down under" is an independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It has a Parliament consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives. Instruction is free in primary and secondary schools. The Church of England has the largest church membership. Australia joined the UN in 1945.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Nov. 19 — Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Service Wives Club meeting 1:00 p.m.; Family Night Bingo, 6:00 p.m. Good prizes. Its all Free. Single men and junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments served at 9:00; Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 20—Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m.; Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 21 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.; Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 22 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00 Free Coffee and Do-Nuts; Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 p.m.; Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 23 — T. V. and Table Games.

Tues., Nov. 24 — Relax. Game Nite Including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

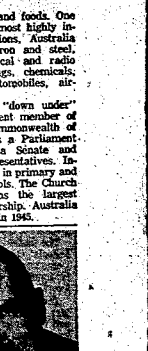
Wed., Nov. 25 — Service Wives Roller Skating 9:30 a.m.; Mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00; Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00.

Coming Events—Open House "Thanksgiving Day", Buffet Supper served by Columbus Jaycettes.

Special Facilities for Wives and Family Groups at all times.

BASIC PAY

The $83.20 per month paid the soldier by the government represents his value from the neck down. Recruiting Magazine said this month. All pay he receives above this," the magazine added, "is what the soldier is worth from the neck up.



JEROME HINES

Met Opera Star At Royal Theater

Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines, now in his eleventh season as the Met's leading bass-baritone, will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the stage of the Royal Theater, 1020 Talbotton Rd. in Columbus.

Hines' appearance will be the second attraction in the 1959-60 season of the Three Arts League. The handsome singer's last concert in Columbus, also under the auspices of Three Arts two seasons ago, was one of the most popular ever presented here, and he is being brought back by popular demand.

His program Friday night will include selections from Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Falconieri, Monteverdi and Beethoven. His accompanist will be Emil Danenberg.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Three Arts box-office, telephone FAirfax 7-3428, located in Mary Lou Candy Shop, 17-A Twelfth St. in Columbus.



FASHION MODELS . . . Three ladies of the Command and Staff Department were among the models for the recent fashion show. Left to right are: Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy, Mrs. Jack A. Schuler and Mrs. Robert L. Phillips.

Benning Social Notes

Fashion Show Sponsored By Command and Staff

The ladies of The Infantry Schools' Command and Staff Department held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., and Latimer Watson, well known food and fashion writer for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

The ladies of Delta Committee sponsored the luncheon and Mrs. Robert Abraham was hostess of the day.

An opulent showing of after five fashions was presented, with ladies from the department acting as models. Latimer Watson did the commentary and greatly enhanced the show with her extensive knowledge of fashion!

The organ accompaniment was beautifully played by MSgt Frank Hardin, USAIC Chaplains' Section. Sergeant Hardin is an accomplished musician and has been acclaimed by audiences both in America and abroad.

The gowns and furs worn in the show were from Kayser Lilienthal Inc. of Columbus. Hair styling and cosmetics were done by William on Lumpkin.

The models were: Mrs. Jack A. Schuler, Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym, Mrs. Ulrick Herman, Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf, Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy, Mrs. Austin Yerks, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. George A. Millener, Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Phillips, Jr.

The table decorations were artistically done in a fall theme of bronze and chrysanthemums by Mrs. Harold D. Pinney, with Mrs. Lewis H. Goad assisting.

Mrs. William Todd of Columbus was the guest of Mrs. Millard G. Bowen, Jr. Mesdames Elster and Hillman were the guests of Mrs. Joseph E. Collins. Mesdames Ferrell, Honour and Gustafson were the guests of Mrs. Robert J. Redmond. Mrs. Giganti was the guest of Mrs. Frank O. Packard, Jr.

Mrs. Millard G. Bowen, Jr., welcomed the following newcomers to the department: Mrs. Charles H. Heldreth, Mrs. Eugene M. Orton, Mrs. Ellsworth F. Vassar, Mrs. Harvey A. Alexander, Mrs. Bernard Turkla and Mrs. R. A. Costellow. Mrs. Bowen also bade farewell to Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph E. Collins, Mrs. Robert L. Waters and Mrs. George A. Worth.

MEDICAL WIVES

The Medical Wives of Fort Benning met at Custer Terrace Officers' Club on November 13 for a monthly luncheon.

Latimer Watson of the Ledger-Enquirer enlightened the group with many foods suitable for the busy forthcoming holidays.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of the 428th Medical Battalion. Mrs. Jackson was a guest of Mrs. James Stokes.

NURSES GROUP

The Registered Professional Nurses Group of the Fort Benning-Columbus area held its monthly meeting last Monday afternoon in the Conference Room of Martin Army Hospital.

Miss Fern Jackson, Muscogee County public health nurse, addressed the group.

All nurses, active and inactive, are invited to attend the scheduled meetings.

GROUND MOBILITY

Entertaining recently at her home on Arrowhead Road, Mrs. James E. Whiteside was hostess at the November coffee honoring the wives of officers of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

The serving table, appointed in silver and spread with a white linen cloth, was centered with a miniature spinning wheel containing a dried arrangement of leaves and flowers in autumn colors.

The ladies decided that each member would bring a small gift to be exchanged within the group at the December luncheon.

14th Ladies Meet For Coffee Call

Ladies of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry met for coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Finley.

Co-Hostesses with Mrs. Finley were Mesdames Elbert O. Shiflett, Donald P. Hayword, and Robert B. Lurate.

Mrs. James E. Clodfelder, a newcomer, was welcomed to the group.

Yellow Chrysanthemums nodded from the center of the beautifully laid table. Mrs. Lurate poured.

LINDA QUINN

Miss Linda Quinn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn, is serving as President of the French Club at Wesleyan College, where she is a member of the sophomore class this year.

SALE!
HAND-TAILORED DRAPES
$12.50
COLUMBUS OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP
Rose Lee Upholstery
1715 12th Ave. FA 3-4281

Weapons Ladies See Fashions

Red lace and mums with silver hat boxes and candles set the scene for the officers' wives of the Weapons Department Luncheon-Fashion Show recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The event was sponsored by the Mortar Committee under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard.

"A Week in the Life of an Army Wife" was narrated by Mrs. Wm. D. Guinn as Mesdames Richard M. Gecoma, Manfred L. Kalman, Clarence E. Wolfinger, Carl W. Hendrix, Charles B. Allen, Aubrey G. Norris, Houston P. Houser, and David B. Wright modeled fashions for everything from a morning "coffee" to a formal dance.

The fashions came from Southern Casuals, shoes from Miller & Taylor of the Traffic Circle, and hairstyles from Circle Hairstylists.

Guests introduced were Mesdames Frank J. Spettel, John Poe, Wm. Wall, Sam H. Adams, Mark Bradley, Thomas J. Sharp, and Lawrence E. Enterkin. A new member, Mrs. Wm. J. Trumkes of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, was welcomes to the group.

A necklace of Fresh Water pearls, the door prize, was won by Mrs. Raymond F. Spinks and the center piece by Mrs. Ben F. Ivey.

Communications Ladies Use Thanksgiving Theme

Ladies of the Communications Department, The Infantry School, ushered in the Thanksgiving season last Friday when they met in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their November luncheon.

Aperitifs were served before the luncheon by Mrs. John E. Atkins and Mrs. Harold E. Welch, hostesses for the occasion.

Bronze urns containing colorful arrangements of fall flowers graced the dining table and South Porch. Lighted candles in the form of turkeys, Indians and Pilgrims lent a festive air to the occasion.

After welcoming Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent and Mrs. Frank M. Izenour as guests, Mrs. Julian H. Martin conducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed for sponsoring a needy family for Christmas and throughout the coming year.

The flowers for the luncheon were donated by Mrs. J. H. Dean.

Get-Acquainted Coffee Planned

A get-acquainted coffee has been planned for all wives of officers living in area while their husbands are on duty overseas or other parts of the U.S.

The coffee is to be held November 25 at 10 a.m. in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

For reservations please call MU 9-2709.

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.50 Wk.	1.00 Wk.	2.00 Wk.
25.00	50.00	100.00

You Have This Much in a Year!

Arrow at right, points to the most popular plan

Be prepared to "give" next Christmas without upsetting your family budget. Save each week in your CB&T Christmas Club Account.

5.00 Wk.	10.00 Wk.	20.00 Wk.
250.00	500.00	1000.00

You Have This Much in a Year!

Columbus Bank and Trust Company
Six Locations to Serve You Better
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
CB&T
Choose the plan that fills your need and start saving Now!
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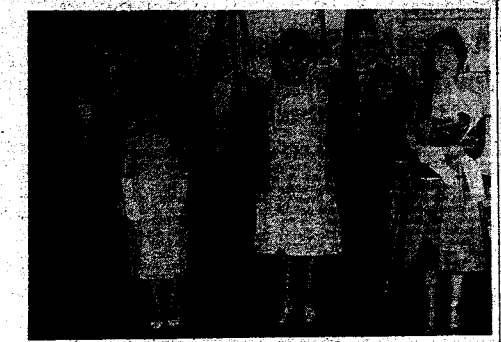

FALL FORMAL . . . The Student Brigade held its annual Fall Formal recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The receiving line consisted of, left to right, Col. Bernard G. Teeters, TSB commander; Mrs. Teeters; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Dahlen; Col. William N. Quinn, deputy TSB commander and Mrs. Quinn.

Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

BOYS

Addy, 1st Lt Roland W. and Mrs., 2d Ave., Co., 2d TSB
Agee, SP4 James H. and Mrs. Hq. Co., 2d Engr. Bn.
Bishop, SFC Jerry B. and Mrs. Hq. Co., 2d BG, 9th Inf.
Bolt, 1st Lt Robert F. and Mrs., 551th
Cole, SP4 Kenneth D. and Mrs. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.
Davis, SFC Troy D. and Mrs., 586th Hq. Co.
Dudley, 2d Lt Wilbert J. and Mrs. Hq. Co., 4d BG, 14th Inf.
Dupre, Pvt Terry F. and Mrs. Co. F, 2d BG 1st Inf.
Fann, SFC Raymond C. and Mrs. Hq. Co., 1st BG, 87th Inf.
Gambrell, SSG Russell P. and Mrs. Co. E, 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Gee, Sp4 Christopher M. and Mrs. Co. C, 1st BG, 15th Inf.
Hale, SP4 Robert and Mrs., A Trp., 3d Sq., 2d Armd. Cav.
Hudson, Capt Fred P. and Mrs., 2 Chs., TSB
Howard, CWO Kenneth D. and Mrs., 18th Trans. Co.
Hudson, PFC Carl R. and Mrs., 608th Trans. Co.
Hudson, Sgt Gerald L. and Mrs., Co. F, 1st BG, 11th Inf.
Ireland, PFC Kharyee and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB
Lewis, SP4 Charles H. and Mrs., Btry., 2nd AAA Gp.
Lounds, Col Jesse and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Malloy, SFC David L. and Mrs., Co. C, 4th Trng. Bn.
Malollin, Sgt Louis E. and Mrs., Trp. A, 7th Cav., 2d Div.
Mosey, SP4 Edward S. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 87th Inf.
Pillman, SFC James and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Med. Bn.
Powers, SFC Charles E. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Rayner, Sgt Homer J. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st BG, 87th Inf.
Rollins, SP4 Richard C. and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 9th Inf.
Sellers, Pvt Lonnie and Mrs., Co. C, 2d BG, 15th Inf.
Wilson, 1st Lt Robert and Mrs., Co. A, 59th Armor
GIRLS
Allport, MSgt Robert and Mrs., 30th Med. Co., TSB
Bastido, 2d Lt Pierre J. and Mrs., 56th Co., 9d Bn., TSB
Chisard, SP4 Walter E. and Mrs., 2d Ave., Co., 2d Bn.
Coldsbil, SP4 Knoll D. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Bn., TSB
Daubbery, Pvt Harver and Mrs., Trac. Co. D, FMCS
Kelly, 1st Lt Cornelius A. and Mrs., 31st Co., 9d Bn., TSB
Kelly, Maj Hugh and Mrs., Hq. Battalion, 3d Bn., TSB
Morrissey, Capt Robert L. and Mrs., 1st Co., 2d Bn., TSB
Nicholas, 2d Lt Frederick and Mrs., 3d Co., 2d Bn., TSB
Oliver, Sgt Ralph L. and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Bn., 29th Inf.
Pillman, SFC James and Mrs., Co. A, 2d Med. Bn.
Rainer, Maj Harry D. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Vorhard, SP4 Ralph F. and Mrs., Hq. Det., 4th Trans Bn., APO 46
Wilson, SP4 Everl C. and Mrs., 46 TAAM

Contingency Option Act Has Dependent Benefits

The fourth in a series this item describes the types of annuities available under the Contingency Option Act.

Should you desire to participate in the survivor annuity plan there are four options from which you must choose before the end of your 18th year of service for pay purposes:

OPTION 1. This provides a monthly payment for your widow (who was your lawful wife at the date of retirement) until her death or remarriage.

OPTION 2. This enables you to bring your eligible dependent stepchildren and adopted children, under the annuity program. It provides monthly payments in equal shares to or for the children until they reach age 18 or marry. The annuity is continued after age 18 for mentally or physically handicapped children as long as they remain incapacitated and are unmarried, and provided the incapacity existed before the 18th birthday.

OPTION 3. This provides an annuity for your widow until her death or remarriage, at which time the annuity payments are made to your eligible child or divided equally among your eligible children. To be eligible, your surviving child or children must meet the requirements stated under Option 2.

OPTION 4. This is not for the benefit of your survivors. It provides for stopping your retired pay deductions in the event your wife or children named as survivor beneficiaries die or become ineligible while you are still receiving retired pay. Option 4 is used only in conjunction with the first three options. The cost of Option 4 is relatively small, about 7 or 8 per cent of the basic deduction for the other options.

Should the need for the survivor benefit end in the early years of your retirement, Option 4 might save you a substantial sum of money during your remaining years of life. In such an event, however, your income tax would be higher. In considering Option 4, it is well to bear in mind that women in general outlive men, and, too, your wife may be younger than you.

The payments to your surviving dependents under Options 1, 2, and 3 may be one-half, one-quarter, or one-eighth of the amount of your reduced retired pay.

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$10,000 Life Insurance For Only $1
TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., San Antonio, Texas, is making an offer of a $10,000 Life Insurance policy for a limited time, for only $1.00.
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No obligation to buy or sell anything. No salesman will call. Send No Money now — just your name, address, age, and branch of service to Time Life Insurance Co., San Antonio 8, Texas. Ask for Free Request Blank A.
TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO. was co-founded by General Jonathan M. Wainwright to fill the special need of service personnel.

Symphony To Present HS Concert

A concert for high school students, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty", will be presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Junior League of Columbus at 8 p.m., December 1, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Plans for the concert were completed during a recent meeting of the President's Council of the local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

The main floor of the auditorium will be reserved for the students with individual tables set up to seat groups of six to eight people.

The first portion of the concert will last approximately 35-40 minutes followed by a short intermission and about an hour of dance music.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

It was noted that R. M. Barr, Columbus Symphony Orchestra Conductor, has organized a combo to play Dixieland music at assemblies in the Columbus high schools throughout November.

Meeting with the President's Council were Mr. Barr, Mrs. Cliff Averett Jr., representing the Junior League and Clarence Knighton of the YMCA.

December 2

Woman's Club Slates Annual Xmas Program

Setting the mood for Christmas will be the intent of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning when, on Wednesday, December 2, it presents its annual Christmas program.

For the luncheon the Main Officers' Open Mess will be adorned with all the traditional colors and objects that depict the Yuletide. The young in heart will be delighted with the musical interpretation of the beloved "Twas the Night Before Christmas". This phase will be done by the Woman's Club Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster, with Mrs. Arthur E. Evans at the piano and Mr. Donald Carr at the organ.

* * *

Adding to the mood will be visual interpretations of the characters in the story, danced by Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym and Mrs. John J. Mizell.

Producing the program is Mrs. William J. Ray, under whose direction dozens of enthusiastic performers promise to bring to the viewers the mood of and the reason for Christmas. Working with her are Mrs. Thomas Deerner and her decorating committee.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Wolf, LI 52209; Mrs. Braxton Small, LI 52900; Mrs. Harry Allen, MU 9673; or Mrs. Harry Bishop, FA 34577, and will be accepted until noon Monday, November 30.

Cancellations can be made by calling Mrs. Glenn Gardner, LI 52728 and will be accepted until noon Tuesday, December 1.

The Reservation Committee requests that each individual makes certain her name is checked off the list when she pays for the luncheon and receives her name tag.

If this is not done, the member will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

Space is limited, so to insure not being disappointed, members are urged to make their reservations soon!

SPECIALS! on all COLD WAVES
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Just one of the beautiful dresses from our holiday collection, a Justin McCarty design for those important After-Five appointments. And it's actually hand washable, a luxurious blend of nylon, rayon and silk. The slim skirt is lined in back to hold its beautiful lines. In black and beige. Sizes 10 to 20.
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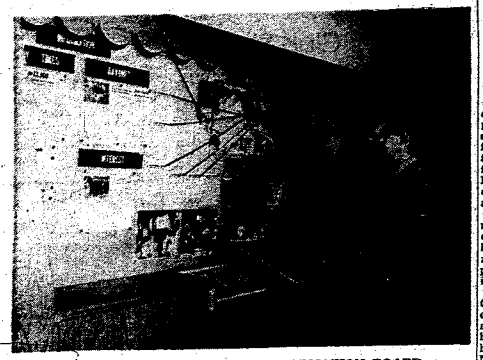

COMPANY C EM LOOK OVER INFORMATION BOARD
Sp4 Sanford J. Lewis (R) and Pfc Obed M. Rogers

Troop Command News

Company C Installs New Information Board

1st Battalion

COMPANY C — The company, under the command of Capt. Fred D. Soriano, has completed the installation of an eye - appealing Information Board to display current and timely local national and international news and educational material for personnel of the unit.

Construction was completed in off-duty time under the direction of Sfc John W. Biggard, after initial planning was made by Capt. Soriano and 1st Sgt. Robert L. Blessman.

* * *

TRANSFER POINT — Members of the section contributed $230.20 in the recent CAA Fund Drive on post to go well above its quota.

Pvt. Ernie Gray, Jimm Pass and Larry Miller have joined the section for duty. Some 960 enlisted personnel were processed in for assignments during October making a total of 11,041 personnel processed in for assignments at Fort Benning during the first 10 months of the year.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — A civilian mechanical designer and stylist, Pfc Samnye L. Tillery, is now a member of the company, and has helped design some of the world's fastest boat hulls.

During civilian life he was employed at Sea Sled Industries, Skokie, Ill., and designed almost everything — ranging from TV sets to boat trailers. However, the six-passenger fiberglass hydroplane which he worked on as a structural designer gave him his greatest personal satisfaction.

The boat—The Sea Sled—is a new type pleasure craft, designed with an inverted "V" bottom which forces its bow wave inwardly and underneath the center of the "V" bottom hull, providing an air cushioned ride.

Transom design permits the use of single or twin outboard motors up to 80 horsepower, and after much research and experimenting by one of the country's ablest naval architects was established as the boat with the world's fastest hull.

The craft, designed as an ocean going boat, is in great demand by professional people, including missionaries of New Zealand and Australia who find it very useful in waters of those countries.

* * *

39th Transportation Battalion

The 505th Transportation Company recently came out with a "Superior" rating on its Annual Army Training Test. The ATT — designed as the final examination of a units readiness and combat efficiency — was conducted during 72-hours in the field testing the members of their ability to operate under battlefield conditions.

"All phases of the technical part of the test, to include normal and emergency maintenance services to the company's task vehicles were conducted in an outstanding manner," according to an umpires critique following the ATT. They also noted the high morale and esprit de corps of the assigned personnel.

The 505th is a member of the Army's newest hard - hitting force STRAC, and the ATT gave proof the unit measures up to the STRAC motto "Skilled, Tough and Ready Around the Clock."

Wactivities

A Puzzled Soldier Invited to Review

Sp5 Betty Reid

Anyone who writes a WAC column for an Army newspaper can expect numerous comments and various inquiries from interested members of the opposite sex. However, from the wooded hills of the Harmony Church training area, came a question which brought a chuckle from this columnist.

A puzzled recruit, who had never seen a WAC before he entered service, wanted to know, "How in the world does a WAC parade in those toothpick heels I've seen them wearing with their uniforms?"

To assure this individual that Quartermaster does issue proper footwear for drill and other activities, it is suggested that he attend the Review to be held at Stilwell Field on November 21. The WACs will be participating in Class A uniform, complete with the russet brown service shoes, especially designed for the purpose!

NOW THAT the annual tour of the Post Gas Chamber has been completed, members of the WAC Company turn their thoughts back to the normal routines of duty. During the past weeks, WAC Company has lent her best in support of various post functions.

Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Robert E. Updike, chairman of Girl Scout Activities, Pfc Shirley Underwood and Elaine Mauch are assisting with Troop 224.

MEETINGS are held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Girl Scout House at Custer Terrace. Guided by the two WAC Troop Leaders, the group is engaged in projects such as home-making, where they learn the womanly arts of keeping house and taking care of children.

Pfc Shirley Underwood and her group have recently completed a course in Ranks and Badges Workshop. Both she and Pfc Mauch state that their work with the girls has been interesting and rewarding.

Sp4's PAT HILL and Anna Tammens are also busy these days, teaching Sunday School classes at Tot-Town. Classes are held from 9 to 11 a.m. each Sunday for tots seven years of age.

PFC Ella Winfield achieved one more step up the success ladder, last week, when she was promoted.

Gen. Pereria Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Julio Pereria, chief of the Portuguese Mission in Washington, D. C., visited here last Thursday.

Gen. Pereria visited the office of Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and was entertained at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Two Generals Make Visits Here This Week

Two brigadier generals from the Defense Department and Thailand arrived at Fort Benning last Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Pryotana Achalabhuti, deputy commandant of the Command and General Staff College of Thailand, with four of his colleagues visited the post November 15-18.

Brig. Gen. C. G. Dodge, deputy chief of legislative liaison, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C., will depart Fort Benning November 15-21.

The visiting generals will tour training facilities of The Infantry School.

OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT

Take a look at your job! Can you suggest improvements in work methods?

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$2.00 4 hrs.—$4.00 24 hrs.
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MILITARY PERSONNEL
WHEN YOU'RE SHORT OF CASH... AND THE GOING IS ROUGH, CALL ON US FOR WHATEVER MONEY IS NEEDED. YOU'LL LIKE OUR WAY OF DOING BUSINESS.
We cordially invite military personnel—regular and reserve officers, warrant officers, the top three grades, and also the fourth grade, if married—to take full advantage of our personalized loan service.
NO RED TAPE
CONVENIENT TERMS
Loans $50 to $2500 Made in Accordance With Our Liberal Credit Policy
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YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
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CHRISTMAS
FUN FOR ALL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22
AT CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
MACON RD.
A DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

3 P.M. SANTA ARRIVES
Santa will fly in from the North Pole in a Piper Comanche and will land at Kings Airport. A Motorcade from the Kolumbus Kart Klub will escort Santa to the Cross Country Plaza on Macon Road.

3:30 P.M. GO KART RACING
Two Trophys will be awarded in each Race.
No. 1 Class A Open for 1-2½ HP engine Boys under 14, 8 laps
No. 2 Girls (Powderpuff) Class B 2-4½ HP engines or under, 5 laps
No. 3 Class A Boys & Men 14 years up. 1-4½, 1-3 HP or 1-2½ HP, 8 laps
No. 4 Class B & C Open over 14 years, 10 laps
Friday Nov. 20 4 P.M. Practice race
All Drivers must wear Helmet and Goggles





4:10 P.M. VERN EDWARDS
With the "Uniques" will do his famous "Glenda" and "Cool, Baby Cool". Hear for the first time the yet to be released "Boy-Toy" and "Key to Heavens Door."



5:15 P.M. BATON TWIRLING EXHIBITION
Special routines by top twirlers. Prize Winning Majorettes From Hokes Bluff High School of Gadsden, Ala.

5:25 P.M. AWARDING OF PRIZES TO CHILDREN
Area schools selected children to paint a scene on the Centers store windows. They were judged by Mrs. J. L. Bumpas, Lt. General Reuben Jenkins and Mr. Sam Behar.

5:30 P.M. FREE TURKEYS
Winners will be selected from those who registered at Cross Country Plaza Merchants Associations Stores during the past month. Winners may pick up their Dressed Turkeys at food stores in Cross Country Plaza from Monday Nov. 23 thru Wednesday Nov. 25.

4:40 P.M. BAND CONCERT
The famous Second Infantry Division marching band in concert under the direction of Ch. Warrant Officer Mariano Morales. Vocal arrangements directed by Specialist John Krammes.





SUNSET TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
The giant tree and decorations will be lighted.
In the event of rain the show will be held in the new 2 story store and under the sidewalk canopy.
THE ENTIRE PROGRAM WILL BY MC'd BY POPEYE AND COL. CHICK
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER





Jan Donaghey's

teen talk...

Hi again! Well, Columbus High fell to the Jordan Red Jackets Friday night by two touchdowns. The final score Jordan: 19 and CHS: 6. It was a wonderful and exciting game though. The Blue Devils just made too many errors and the Jackets took advantage of them.

Before the game began, CHS's sponsers were presented flowers. Two junior high bands performed for the spectators. Then at half-time the CHS marching band did routines about pins . . . safety pins and hair pins. Jordan band did numbers about blue . . . like "Blue Moon" and "Birth of the Blues."

For most of the seniors this was our last football. After this year it's off to college or getting a job. Football games, open house, homecoming and dances are some of the best things in your high school life. After this year though, we will be in an entirely different world. We'll still have football games, college level, and dances, but no more high school activities. In a way we don't want to leave it, but then, when we think of what we are facing it's all worth it.

Baker High

Baker high has been busy choosing superlatives. Jim Echols was chosen "Best All Round" and David Salmon was chosen "Most Likely To Succeed".

The FHA had 26 girls attend a meeting at Marietta. While there they had a fashion show, a skit, and a speech given by Miss Inez Wallace.

A German Club has been formed for the first time in the Baker's history. Marsha Heidt was chosen vice-president.

Columbus High

At Columbus High, the National Honor Society held its annual fall induction. President Barbara Wittmann was moderator. The people from Benning who were inducted were, Freedie Neel, Carolyn Farmer, and Jane Miller.

There were several people with all A's from Benning. Some of them were Melinda D'Esmond, Jane Ritchie, Jane Miller and Barbara Auzat.

Dr. Henry, from LaGrange College spoke to the student body on how to accomplish something once you make your mind to do it.

Jordan High

The Jordan ROTC Rifle Team successfully defeated Baker to win three out of four matches.

The parents of students who wanted to, visited Jordan last week. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. with an assembly, the parents went through the regular procedure of a normal school day.

Seven girls participated in a teen-age fashion show held at Ellaville. The girls modeled sportwear, sleepwear, day dresses, after-five dresses and formals.

On The Social Side

Miss Pat Creel had a tacky party at her home Saturday night. About 14 attended. Refreshments were provided and a prize was given for the best costume.

Miss Barbara Auzat has left Fort Benning. We were all sorry to see her go. I hope she'll come back to see us someday soon.

Miss Virginia Porteous had a party celebrating her 16th birthday Saturday. About 15 people were there. Entertainment was provided by Dewise Cain and Carolyn Witt.

The "Follow Me Club" had a hay - ride Saturday. They drove out to TIC Recreation area and then had dinner.

There are archery classes every afternoon after school. Those who are interested contact YAC.

Margaret and Sue McGraw had a last-minute - open-house after the game Friday night. Pizza and popcorn led the list of food while the Kingston Trio provided Mood Music.

Well, that's all for right now. I'll be seeing you.

Thanksgiving Day Church Services for All Faiths

The following schedule of Thanksgiving Day Services will be conducted on post:

MAIN POST

Protestant

St. Michael's Mission — Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 a.m.

Lawson Chapel, 10 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

The Infantry Center Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic

Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon.

2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

Protestant

Kelley Hill Chapel 1—meditation, 9:30 a.m.; Joint Thanksgiving Service, 11 a.m.; meditation, 2:30 p.m., and Vesper Service, 5:30 p.m.

Sand Hill Chapel 1, 10:30 a.m.

Sand Hill Chapel 2, 11 a.m.

Sand Hill Chapel 3, 11 a.m.

Catholic

Sand Hill Chapel 2, 10 a.m.

Sand Hill Chapel 3, 10 a.m.

And Hill Chapel 5, 9 a.m.

Jewish services will be held at Temple Israel, 1617 Wildwood Avenue, Columbus, sponsored by Temple Israel, Shearith Israel and Fort Benning Jewish Center.

ARMY AVIATION

The Army today has about 7,000 pilots, trained to fly the more than 5,000 aircraft in the current Army inventory.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from November 23-27.

MONDAY

Hot dogs w-catsup-mustard
pork & beans
cole slaw w-dressing
pineapple slices
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY

Roast turkey-cranberry sauce
giblet gravey
cornbread dressing
mashed potatoes
buttered corn
Lettuce & tomato salad w-dressing
assorted candies & nuts
pumpkin pie w-whipped cream
tea rolls-butter
milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger w-catsup-mustard
french fried potatoes
green beans
relish tray
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Holiday

Red Cross Conference Held Here

Representatives from 13 military installations and American Red Cross Chapters in eastern Alabama and western Georgia concluded a 3-day conference here yesterday.

The conferees, consisting mainly of field directors and assistant field directors, took part in a condensed course "Principles of American Red Cross Social Welfare."

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, delivered a welcoming message upon the group's arrival Monday.

Instruction was under the direction of Howard M. Gregory of Atlanta, assistant director of services at military installations.

The conference was the first of its type to be held in the Southeastern area, with lectures dealing mainly with social service as related to soldiers and their dependents.

Officer Earns New 'Eagles'

Col. Frank H. Vogel, Marine Corps liaison officer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to his new rank of colonel.

The officer received his "eagles" from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Vogel.

Col. Vogel is assigned to The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department as amphibious instructor.



WINNING INTEREST . . . This beautiful young lady who just took a crown in the Miss America contest happily displays another way to "win big interest" through the purchase of the new U. S. Savings Bonds.

Post Started Savings Drive

Sparked by an increased interest rate, the Army Savings Bond Program began a person-to-person canvas yesterday.

The drive is scheduled to end December 5, with an overall goal of 65 percent participation.

The new interest rate of 3-and-three-quarters percent is one-half percent higher than the previous rate and reduces the maturity period to seven years and nine months.

Further information and bond applications are available from all commanding officers of company size units or savings bond representatives.

Prescriptions—
Drugs—
Magazines—
Sundries—
Kodak Dept.—
Luncheonette
SULLIVAN
SUPER DRUGS
Dial MU 9-5330
Cliett Shopping Center

Lt. Col. Waters To New TIS Job

Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters has been assigned to the Office of the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School, it was announced this week.

He formerly served as Chairman, Committee Bravo, Command and Staff Department of the school. Committee Bravo plans, prepares, presents, reviews and revises resident instruction relating to the Infantry division, brigade and battle group in garrison and combat operations in the areas of personnel and logistics.

Col. Waters is a graduate of the Command and Staff College and the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. His overseas assignments have been in China during World War II, Europe and Viet Nam.

PROMOTED TO E-8

Word has been received from Headquarters Army Reserve at Birmingham, Ala. that Jesse W. Rich has been promoted to E-8, Sgt. Rich, formerly, Chief Clerk for the Army Emergency Relief at The Infantry Center now holds the position of Senior Enlisted Instructor for the Army Reserve at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Post Exchange Concession
For
Optical Service
Martin Army Hospital
EENT Clinic

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
08:30-17:00

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LIBERTY 4-2200

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SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

87th Infantry Anniversary Special

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 — Page 11

Div Assigned Aerial Recon Role

JAG Speeds Govt. Claims With New AR

BY CHUCK KNIGHT

The Second Infantry Division has issued its first claim check under a new Army policy that allows all claims against the United States Government up to $1,000 to be processed and paid at the local level.

Sergeant First Class Joe H. Hall, Company A 702nd Ordnance Battlion, received payment last Thursday, 10 days after filing his initial claim, for losses and damage of household goods incurred while in transit from an overseas assignment. Under the old system a claim of this type would have taken from two to four months to process. Sergeant Hall was the first man in the division to benefit from the new regulation.

Under the provisions of Army Regulation 25-20, which became effective locally on November 1, the responsibility for all claims up to $1,000 is placed at the local division level rather than at Department of the Army level. Formerly the claim had to go through channels, initiating at division and passing on through Third United States Army Headquarters to the Staff Judge Advocate at the Department of Army.

Eliminates Channels

The new system of claims payments eliminates all channels with the claim being submitted, processed and cleared through the Claims Section of the division Judge Advocate General's Office, thus saving considerable time.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Sterling, division staff judge advocate, advises all personnel with questions or claims against the government to personaly contact Sergeant First Class J. W. Brock at the Claims Section in Building 3006 in the Second Division Headquarters area of Sand Hill. During this meeting the claimant will be advised prior to the submission of the claim for processing. The division staff judge advocate is the approving authority for all claims up to $1,000.

Claims can be paid by the division Finance Office immediately upon settlement, reports Major Victor E. Bess, finance officer.

The monthly average of government claims processed by the JAG section under the old system numbered between 15 and 20 per month. Most claims rendered against the government deal with losses or damages resulting from shipment of household goods and accidents involving military and civilian vehicles.

ARMY'S OWN

Wherever you are, remember AER is there too, ready to help you or your family



FIRST PAYMENT . . . Sergeant First Class Joe H. Hall, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, (left) receives payment for a Government claim from Major Victor E. Bess, division finance officer. Sergeant First Class J. W. Brock, (right), is the NCO in Charge of the JAG Claims Section, which process all claims by military personnel against the Government. Under the new Army Regulation which allows claims to be processed at a local level, division personnel will receive faster action.

87th Review Highlights Its Organization

A Battle Group Review at 10:30 a.m. opened a busy day of events for the men of the 87th Infantry and their guests as the "Conquerors" celebrated thir 18th Organization Day on Saturday, November 14.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, accompanied by Colonel R. L. Crouch Jr., commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, reviewed the troops and presented awards to eleven outstanding trainees. Recruit Harry G. Schroeder received a frame commendation recognizing his record-setting score of 100 per cent on the Division's proficiency tests, in additon to other awards.

Also on the reviewing stand were Brigadier General W. L. Hardick, assistant division commander, and Colonel B. G. Teeters, a former commander of the 87th. In the stands were former members of the 87th, including World War II veterans Mr. Harden Pressley, Mr. Harold W. Bowers, Mr. John B. Dill, Mr. Stephen A. Forester, and Major Stuart Reid.

The battle group commander and Sergeant Major Leon J. Malterre cut the first slice of the special birthday cake decorated with an 87th Infantry crest. The cake was prepared by the cooks of Company A.

Following lunch in the company messes, the Organization Day guests toured the barracks and saw where the men lived and trained.

Company C won the overall Organization - Day athletic events title with a 53 point total. Company D followed with 45 points.



NEW AIDE . . . 1st Lieutenant William H. Wilcox has been named aide de camp to Brigadier General William L. Hardick, new assistant division commander.



ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT . . . Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke cuts the ribbon officially opening the small bore rifle range of the 87th Infantry at Kelley Hill.

Aide Selected For A.D.C.

Second Infantry Division officials announced this week that Lt. William H. Wilcox, previously assigned to the Weapons Committee, 23rd Infantry, has been named aide-de-camp to Brigadier General William L. Hardick, new assistant commander.

A 1955 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Lt. Wilcox served with the 10th Infantry Division in 1956 when that organization was stationed in Germany, and was later selected to teach at the German Military Academy at Hanover.

1,200 Participate In New Recon Test

A new concept in aerial reconnaissance and security employing armed helicopters is being tested by approximately 1,200 officers and men of the Second Infantry Division, it was announced this week.

Selection of the Second Division as the testing unit for the Army's new Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop (ARS Troop) concept was made by the Department of the Army, the Continental Army Command and the Third U.S. Army. Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, has been named test director for the operation, and Brigadier General William L. Hardick has been selected as deputy test director.

Of the 1,200 personnel involved in the experimental test, 123 enlisted men and 33 officers are on temporary duty assignments to ARS Troop from the division's battle groups, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry and Division Trains.

Equipment and personnel have also been contributed to ARS Troop from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 94th Transportation Company (Light Helicopters).

The remaining personnel participating in the ARS Troop testing phases will be the entire 3rd Reconnaisance Squadron, 7th Cavalry and members of Division Artillery, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion and 2nd Infantry Division Trains.

The evaluation test of the ARS Troop will determine the optimum organization for a company-size ARS Troop unit and tactical doctrine and maintenance support required of the unit.

The tests will also determine the feasibility of ARS Troop operations on the modern battlefield and the best location for such a unit within the Infantry division.

The training of the Second Infantry Division ARS Troop unit has been in progress since September 1. Extensive tactical and weapons training has included operations and firing practice employing reconnaissance helicopters armed with machine guns, combat formations, intelligence, troop loading procedures, offensive and defensive actions, conduct of the attack, mine warfare and survival training.

Captain Joseph N. Jaggers, commander of the Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop, said, "All of the men have had a great deal of experience" during his explanation of their extensive training program.

The ARS Troop is organized into five major operational units comprised of numerous subordinate sections. The first of these major units is the Troop Headquarters and is composed of the command group, administrative company, mess sections, supply sections and operation sections.

The Aero-Scout platoon consists of a platoon headquarters with one reconnaissance helicopter and three scout sections with four reconnaissance helicopters assigned to each, for a total of 13 H-13 helicopters in operation with the platoon. The Aero Scouts accomplish aerial reconnaissance, security and neutralization of "enemy" forces. Each helicopter crew is capable of

(See ARS TROOP, Page 12)

1,000 End Basic Cycle At 9th Inf.

Graduation ceremonies this week and next mark the end of basic combat training for approximately 1,000 recruits assigned to the 9th Infantry.

The first graduation exercise is slated for tomorrow morning at Wetherby Field at 8:45 a.m. when Colonel James L. Osgard, the 9th's commander, reviews graduating troops of Companies A, B and C.

The second graduation is scheduled for November 27 at 8:45 a.m. when troops of Companies E, D and Combat Support parade.

Colonel Osgard has announced that the public is invited to attend both ceremonies. Adequate parking space for visitors is available, and refreshments will be served following ceremonies.

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87th Opens New Range For Troops

The high trainee marksman of the 87th Infantry and the commanding general of the Second Infantry Division fired the first shots last week, officially opening the Conquerors' Small Bore Range at Kelley Hill.

The first shots by Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, and Pvt. John Bohringer, Company C, was a highlight of the 87th Infantry's Organization Day activities.

The small bore range provides increased facilities to augment the unit's year-round training of battle group personnel in the use of small arms.

The 50-foot range, located in the basement of Company C, has firing positions for six marksmen.

The Lil' Injun

By Bestwick and Kelsay

MISSOURI MULES were once the backbone of muscular might that hastened the clearing of forrest in the days of the pioneers, pumped water to rising towns on the prairie, hauled precious ore from the mines, carried fighting equipment with their four sure-feet up steep mountain trails, and had a lot to do with getting Death Valley into cinemascope and television in this rock, rattle 'n roll days.

TODAY'S STORY is not about the mighty beast that helped shape a nation, but about the stubborn brutes that are responsible for profanity of the rarest kind. Such rude four-legged critters who, when the Army attempted to swim them ashore at Santiago during the War with Spain, decided to swim back to Missouri and headed their pointed ears toward the open sea, are the objects of this discourse on the subject of mules.

KELLEY HILL was a bee-hive of activity Saturday when the 87th Infantry, the original mountaineers of the Army, celebrated their 18th birthday. Since the 87th is of mountain fighting fame, it is only natural that somebody would turn up with amule, typifying the outfit's mountain warfare, to lead the procession in the battle-group's review. The mule was duly adorned with a fine blanket upon which the unit's crest emblazoned. Battalions were formed, and the parade was ready to begin. Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales waved his baton and the Second Division band sounded off with the Adjutants call. . .

THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE. Alphonse refused the budge. The mule became so upset by the grand opening that his escort had to retire the animal to the sidelines, and the 87th's review went off entirely mule-less, which may, or may not, require consideration for an Article 15 for the critter.

BILL ROWE, editor of the Ledger-Enquirer magazine, rang us up to say that the 11th Infantry's artist, Specialist Vlach, will be featured in the November 29th edition of the Sunday magazine. Vlach's most recent paintings, "The Races" and "The Roman Knight" are current attraction's in the new Roman Room of the Villa Nova on Victory Drive.

WARRIORS NOTE that heap big supply of trout have been placed in Johnson Pond and anglers will be allowed to dampen their flies come Thanksgiving Day. Lil Injun has reservations for standing room on North side of pond with enough elbow room allocated to operate bow and arrow. Lil Injun finds new-fangled spinning gadgets too complicated.

DEFINITION of an ORIGINAL writer these days is Scribe who has nothing to say about Television scandals and cranberries.

Div. Scores 92.5% In CAA Fund Drive

By CHUCK KNIGHT

Officials of the Division G-1 (Personnel) Section recently announced that the Second Infantry Division attained 92.5 percent of its $30,000 goal in the recent Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

All major division units contributed a total of $27,756.56 to the 77-day-long post wide drive. Nine units were instrumental in achieving the sum with contributions totaling over 100 percent of their locally prescribed goal. The five division battle groups — the 1st, 9th, 11th, 23rd and 87th Infantries — 122nd Signal Battalion, 2d Medical Battalion, 15th Artillery and Division Artillery Headquarters made contributions of from 100 to 166 percent of their pledged sum.

Contributions

The 1960 CAA fund Drive got under way in the Second Division on August 27 and concluded on November 11. All funds contributed by the division will support the various post welfare activities and contribute to the operation of youth activities such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Contributions are also made to the American Red Cross, Parent-Teachers Association, the chaplains' Christmas activities and the Welfare Nurse Program.

A portion of the sum collected from the drive is contributed to the United Givers Fund of Muscogee County and Russell County. These particular funds help support the Armed Services YMCA, Traveler's Aid, Family Service Bureau, and numerous other welfare and charity activities.

Nine Return From FTX Dragonhead

By SP-4 Schroeder

Colonel Jack R. Looney, commanding officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, and eight members of the organization returned last week after participating in Operation Dragonhead.

Dragonhead was designed to test concepts of organization, training and employment of STRAC and the capability of the XVIII Airborne Corps to perform the functions of a tactical corps, a field Army and a Theater Army.

Colonel Looney stated that the entire operation was a success and that the exercise itself was realistic.

Other members of the 1st Infantry who returned from operation Dragonhead are Captain Henry Wiggins, Captain Vidal Rodriguez-Amaro, Captain Edwards M. Quigley, Jr., M-Sgt. Robert L. Ward, SFC George R. Zundell, SFC Bobby J. McMeans and Sgt. James C. Kirschner.

SFC Alford Speaks On an Army Career

By SFC Richard B. Alford

Since time began, wars and conflicts have marked the pages of History causing the military profession to be ranked third.

The newest recruit can probably give several reasons as to why he serves, but with the career soldier this question may be difficult.

The real reason definitely cannot be found in some book or on a recruiting poster. Perhaps the reason is a combination of things such as security, privileges etc., however, the real reason often lies in oneself with even he having difficulty explaining. The right word or words have not come into use that can explain this feeling.

With the army career becoming more attractive it would seem there would be an overload of professional soldiers though we find this not to be fact. While the army career has become more attractive, it also has become increasingly demanding. This alone has caused a thinning of ranks.

One of the first things a career soldier must do to meet these stronger demands is stay prepared. Easily said but with the changes and pace of the world today this is a very difficult task in itself. The overall objective probably will never change, the procedures and methods will change constantly. Preparedness seems to be the solution though this requires much effort. By applying a portion of the principle "continually seek self improvement" helps arrive at the desirable end.

Once you accept the responsibility of being prepared and apply same, perhaps then the question of why you serve or served can be answered. Even then no two answers will be exactly the same nor probably will you ever be anything greater than a Career Soldier at heart.

ARS Troop

operating independently as a part of the scout platoon, section or team.

The third major unit within ARS Troop is the AERO-Rifle platoon. It is composed of a platoon headquarters, three rifle squads with ten men in each and a fire support squad containing a machine gun team of five men and a five-man rocket team. Four H-34 helicopters are authorized for use by this unit in its mission to conduct dismounted scouting and patrolling and when necessary to close with and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver.

The fourth unit, the Aero-Weapons platoon, has two weapons sections, each with two light H-19 cargo helicopters armed with aerial rockets and machine guns.

The Service platoon is the fifth major ARS Troop unit. A platoon headquarters, maintenance section, armament section and medical section comprise its major components.

ARS Troops are presently training at Fort Stewart, Georgia, where they will train until December 18. During January, troop test exercises will be conducted at Fort Stewart.

During these two CONARC tests, Colonel Charles G. Shettle, deputy brigade commander, will be chief evaluator of the team, which will determine the military potential of the ARS Troop concept. Lt. Colonel Roger Craddock, division G-3, will be chief of test operations and control during the exercises.

Sound Off . . . Sfc Richard Alford

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editors of the Second Infantry Division News Section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for



Career Soldier Of Year Sfc. Richard B. Alford

SOUND OFF a writer from the unit concerned is invited as Guest Editor to introduce him to our readers.

* * *

Of the many career NCOs in the Second Infantry Division, SFC Richard B. Alford was selected by a board of officers and NCOs as the division's "Outstanding Career Soldier for 1960." In this week's "Sound Off" Sgt. Alford presents his views on the Army as a career.

By M-Sgt. Kalewit

Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, Company D, 9th Infantry, entered the service in April 1947 at Fort Ord, California. After completion of basic training, he attended leadership school and was subsequently assigned to the 12th Infantry.

After five years of service with the 12th Infantry, 5th Armored Division and the 2nd Armored Division he returned to civilian life.

After three years he again reenlisted into the Army. In 1955, and went to Germany with the Gyroscoping 10th Infantry Division as a member of the 85th Infantry.

He returned to the States in 1958 and became a member of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Infantry.

In July of this year he attended the Fort Jackson NCO Academy where he was selected as the Honor Graduate. On his return he was appointed an instructor at the Division's NCO Academy.

In October he was selected the 2nd Division "Career Soldier of the Year"

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Your BAYONET is published each Thursday by the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.

It's publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET staff sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.

THE BAYONET

Guns Roar at Salute

Six gleaming, black barreled 105 MM Howitzers sat lined up side by side on the grass of the division parade field with their muzzles facing into the setting sun. The men of Battery B, 15th Artillery, with their red scarfs tucked in at the throats of their neatly starched fatigues, stood by their guns waiting for the command to fire. An old tradition was about to take place, the firing of a personal gun salute.

As the first notes of ruffles and flourishes rang out from the division band, First Lieutenant James M. McCool, Executive Officer of Battery B dropped his arm, giving the command to "Fire" and the big guns began to boom in succession, belching fire and smoke every two seconds.

Eleven times the big guns roared in honor of Brigadier General William L. Hardick, Second Infantry Division's new Assistant Division Commander.

The 15th Artillery had rendered another one of the many gun salutes that have been fired the world over for high ranking officials and dignitaries.

The national salute is 21-guns, which is also the salute to a national flag. The salute to the Union, commemorative of the Declaration of Independence consists on one gun for each state and is fired at noon on July 4th at every post where there is suitable artillery.

A 21-gun salute with four ruffles and flourishes is rendered to the President of the United States, to an Ex-President, Chief magistrate or sovereign of a foreign country and members of a reigning royal family, both on their arrival and departure.

Our national anthem is played for the President or an ex-President and the national anthem of his or her country for foreign dignitaries. The music is considered part of the salute and immediatly follows the ruffles and flourishes without pause.

A High Commissioner or other diplomatic officer who is equal or superior to an ambassador is honored with a 19-gun salute and the national anthem.

The Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army are honored with a 19-gun salute and a march both on arrival and departure.

Cabinet members, the Secretary of the Navy or Air Force and President pro tempore of the Senate are honored with a 19-gun salute only upon arrival.

An Under or Assistant Secretary of the Army is honored with a 17-gun salute and march both on arrival and departure, while the Under or Assistant Secretary of the Navy or Air Force receives the salute only upon arrival.

The salute requires much preparation on the part of the firing battery because of the split-second timing required.

23rd Receives Safety Pennant During October

The 23rd Infantry was awarded the Second Infantry Division pennant this week for outstanding safety performance during October.

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Oliver, battle group executive officer, accepted the staff and metal pennant from the division Safety Council in colorful ceremonies held in the division conference room at Fort Benning.

The flag and the green metal pennant, symbolic of the unit in the Division lowest in traffic and other types of accidents, is posted in a prominent place next to 'Calijah', the 23d's historical Totem Pole.

Top Three of Class

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Sanders, Battery B, and 2nd Lieutenant Thomas G. Swanson, Battery C, 15th Artillery completed the 10-and one-half-week motor transportation officers course at Fort Benning.

Swanson finished second and third respectively in their class of 50 officers. Thirty-two American and 18 Allied officers attended the course.

Rocket Displayed At Montgomery On Veteran's Day

Members of the Honest John rocket battery from Battery D, 12th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division participated in Veterans Day activities at Montgomery, Alabama last week.

The team displayed the Honest John for the local populace as well as participating in the parade.

Leading the team was Lt. Paul E. Williams and Sfc Scott J. Miller. Other members of the team were PFC's Clarence Nichols, Joseph Merabelle and Herman Fletcher.

The team also traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to participate in dedication ceremonies of a United States Army Reserve Center. Leading the team on this occasion was Lt. Charles D. Pauik.

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2nd Infantry Division Society



REWARD . . . Sergeant First Class Richard B. Alford, (C), Career Soldier of the Year and a member of the 9th Infantry, models the blue uniform given him by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club for Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, (L), wife of the division commander, and Mrs. Robert M. Farrell, president of the club.

69th Holds Party For New Arrivals

By Mrs. G. F. Coseo

Special guests at a Patton House party for members of the Second Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor on November 10th were Brigadier General William L. Hardick, assistant division commander; Colonel Thomas A. Kenan, chief of staff; Mrs. Kenan; Colonel Charles G. Shettle, deputy brigade commander, and Mrs. Shettle.

The party was sponsored by Company D, with Captain Donald J. Benson directing arrangements. During the evening newly assigned officers were welcomed to the Second Infantry Division's 69th Armor.

The unit's new executive officer and his wife, Major and Mrs. Donald G. Valeska, were on hand to greet other newcomers, who were Captain and Mrs. Walter D. Hall, Captain and Mrs. Bruce A. Davis, Billy R. Pruett, Lieutenant and Mrs. James A. Clifton, Lieutenant and Mrs. William R. McCrainie, Lieutenant and Mrs. Macey Baker, Lieutenant Kay K. Gibbs and Lieutenant Homer D. Oliver, who recently returned from a temporary duty assignment at Fort Knox.

Here and There

Mrs. George B. Thom was hostess to three tables of bridge at her home on November 4. Another bridge party for the ladies of the 67th Infantry will be held at the Red Barn of Values on November 25.

Mrs. John Mac Donald has returned from Philadelphia, Penna., where she attended the convention of the chapter presidents of the National Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Lt. Col. John F. Joseph, Capt. Robert P. Brinke and Chief Warrant Officer Charles E. Sadler of the 9th Infantry have returned from Fort Bragg, N.C. where they took part in Operation Dragonhead.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of the 9th Infantry have returned from duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group and will occupy quarters on Kandle Drive.

Lt. and Mrs. James F. Shelton of the 1st Infantry announce the birth of a daughter, born at Martin Army Hospital November 2. She has been named Patricia Louise.

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Biff of the 9th Infantry announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on November 3 at Martin Army Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. William W. McFee of the 2d Aviation Company announce the birth of a baby girl, Sabra Ann, born at Martin Army Hospital on November 2.

A son, Kenneth Alan, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Buford W. Addy of the 2d Aviation Company November 7 at Martin Army Hospital.

Visitors Honored By Mrs. Cameron With Coffee Hour

Mrs. Duane Cameron, wife of Lieutenant Cameron of the 1st Infantry, held a special coffee at her home on November 6, honoring her mother, Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson of Vicksburg Mississippi, and her husband's grandmother Mrs. Jane C. Frost of East McKeesport Pennsylvania.

Others present were Mrs. Richard Bean, Mrs. Milton T. Lewis, Mrs. Linton Beasley, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Eugene Darbonne.

Holds Reception After Ceremony

A reception was held in the Officers' Reading Room November 10 after a colorful change of command ceremony in which Colonel Gustave M. Bacharach replaced Colonel B. J. Smith as commander of the 23rd Infantry.

Colonel and Mrs. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Bacharach and Captain David L. Rooks were in the receiving line.

Among the guests were Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commander, Mrs. Perry, and Brigadier General William L. Hardick, assistant division commander.

Formal Tea Held For Mrs. Smith

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Mrs. B. J. Smith, who is departing with her husband to Bangkok, Thailand, was honored with a formal tea by the ladies of the 23rd Infantry November 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, wife of the deputy commander.

Maroon candles in silver candelabra beautifully lit the rooms on a dark fall afternoon. A centerpiece of chrysanthemums, mixed with artificial fruit, graced the table from which petit-fours, cookies, sandwiches, coffee and tea were served.

Special guests were Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan Mrs. Harley T. Marsh Mrs. John L. Pavick, Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Jr., Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, Mrs. John F. Murray, Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner and Mrs. Carl C. Ulsaker.

Cavalry Ladies Sponsor Wives Monthly Luncheon

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

The bright yellow color of the Cavalry predominated at the monthly luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club of the 2d Infantry Division, as the ladies met at the Main Officers' Open Mess on November 10.

The tankers' atmosphere, which was provided for the occasion by the "Garry Owen" ladies who sponsored the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Robert J. Schwind, was a fitting prelude to Veteran's Day.

Special guests, Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent and Mrs. Edwin Mayer, president and vice-president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, sat at a table centered with a small platform displaying several model tanks and streamers terminating with small yellow flags. An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums stood in front of the centerpiece, with the Armor seal emblazoned below it on the green tablecloth. The remaining tables featured green cloths with a yellow stripe down the center, silhouettes of horses with their riders and 7th Cavalry flags.

Also at the head table were Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, Mrs. Robert J. Schwind, Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president, Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, second vice-president, Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, first vice-president, Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, treasurer, and Mrs. Cary B. Peyton, secretary.

A short business meeting, during which Mrs. Ferrell bade farewell to Mrs. B. J. Smith, wife of the commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, and welcomed Mrs. Gustave M. Bacharach, wife of the new commanding officer, preceded a program of songs by the Woman's Club Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster and accompanied by Mrs. Arthur P. Evans.

Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo won the floral centerpiece, first prize among the door prizes. Mrs. Edmond Sobeszayder received a crystal compote dish as second prize, and Mrs. James D. Saunders was awarded the third prize, a pair of book ends.

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Luncheon Held By Arty Ladies

A monthly Division Artillery luncheon was held at the Main Officers' Mess on October 27 with 43 ladies attending.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 12th Artillery Battalion. Committee chairmen were Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. Timothy Donovan and Mrs. Denis Gaubert.

The tables were laid with white cloths gaily decorated with autumn leaves, colored Mexican corn and decorative gourds and apples.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Melving Brown, wife of Lt. Brown of the 15th Artillery Battalion.

Attending their first Division Artillery luncheon were Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson and Mrs. Andrew Kilgariff, 15th Artillery; Mrs. Edmund Rozecki and Mrs. William H. Rullman, Headquarters, Division Artillery, and Mrs. Bobby Coggsdale, 12th Artillery.

Mrs. Edward George was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Roy L. Sherard of the 12th Artillery.

1st Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

The regular monthly coffee for the officers' wives of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry was held last week at the home of Mrs. Stephen J. Carrig, in Custer Terrace.

Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of the Battle Group commander, presided over the meeting which featured a short business session and discussion covering the organization of a bowling date for the wives and their husbands in the near future.

Mrs. Ray D. Weston and Mrs. Duane F. Kockx assisted in the coffee arrangements.



WOTTA SACKFUL! . . . Three of a kind, these triplets, six-months old sons of Specialist Fifth Class and Mrs. Ellas Hackner. Before growing pains set in, Darrel Eugene (L) entered the world weighing three pounds, 13 ounces; Gerald Lee (C) tipped the scales at four pounds, 7 ounces, and Harold Russell (R) weighed in at three pounds 10 ounces. The Hackers have three other children. Specialist Hacker is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division.

Luncheon Held By 87th Wives At Seale, Ala.

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

The ladies of 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry held a luncheon in Seale, Alabama on Wednesday, October 28. Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of Major General Wienecke, and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, were honored guests.

Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, wife of the battle group commander, was hostess for the affair which was attended by 33 ladies.

Mrs. Chesley O. Nunley who is leaving the unit was presented with a silver card tray.

New arrivals present were Mrs. Joseph H. Pass, Mrs. Barney S. Chenecicoth, Mrs. Vincent T. McKelvey, Mrs. Arnold Collins Jr., Mrs. James L. Jones, Mrs. Dawson B. Lake, Mrs. Laurence F. Sorenl and Mrs. Willie O. Carr.

Fruit cups surrounded by ivy leaves, chicken croquettes, tomato aspic with homemade cheese, baked potatoes and ice cream made up the menu.

Fall berries, leaves and candles graced the tables.

Ladies Presented At 1st Inf. Coffee

Four newly-arrived ladies were introduced to the officers' wives of the 1st Infantry at their monthly coffee October 23 in the home of Mrs. Stephen Carrig.

Those welcomed were Mrs. Alvin F. Ashley, Mrs. Richard R. Caravana, Mrs. Ruthie Foster and Mrs. Robert H. Ratcliff.

Aiding Mrs. Carrig as cohostesses were Mrs. Dean Weston and Mrs. Duane Kock.

Also new but not present at the coffee are Mrs. John Appleby and Mrs. Gabriel Ivan, wife of The Battle Group Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Gabriel Ivan.

Buy Bonds

15th Ladies Hold Annual Elections

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

A regular monthly coffee held Oct. 21 by the ladies of the 15th Artillery was the occasion for the election of officers.

New officers are chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sokolowski; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Prewitt; hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Bratt and Mrs. James M. McCool, and reservations, Mrs. Robert H. Rice and Mrs. Thomas Valentean.

Hostesses Mrs. John Nunn, Mrs. Bruce Raybyrn and Mrs. Herbert Nordhauser poured. A Halloween theme was used for the decorations.

Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle was presented a corsage of pink carnations.

Leaving the battalion are Mrs. Phillip Lawrence and Mrs. Herbert Nordhauser. Mrs. Robert H. Rice and Mrs. Charles N. Sheldon have recently joined the unit.

No. 4 Team Tops

Holding top place in the Second Division Officers' Wives Bowling League is team No. 4.

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105 Graduate From A.I.T.

A graduation parade, marked by a precision marching competition, marked the end of eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training at Infantry Training Center's Recoilless Rifle Training Battalion.

First place trophy for 106mm firing was presented to Pvt. Robert E. Hendricks who was the recipient of second place trophy. Pvt. Hendricks has been designated "National Civil Defense Day." This year's observance will be on many schools.

Pvt. Elliott was awarded first prize trophy in Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson Gardner's competition. Second prize went to Private William B. Dimmel.

Also honored at the ceremony was Private Alvin E. Ashley, Jr., a student in Kelley Hill Infantry's motor officer course. Addressing the graduates who was presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance, was the battle group's deputy commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, who is also Infantry Division's 30th Transportation Battalion during the period of April 1, 1957 through April 15, 1958.

DEFENSE DAY

Next December 7 has again been designated "National Civil Defense Day." This year's observance will be on many schools.

101 EM Arrive At 1st Infantry

Division Arty Hears Careers Discussed

Artillery officers of the 2nd Infantry Division were briefed by Brigadier General John F. Snuder, chief of the Artillery Branch, Officers Assignment Division, Department of the Army, on career fields in the Artillery.

The general discussed the Artillery officers career field after the address. General Smeller was available for private interviews with artillery officers.

TOP WOMAN ATHLETE

A Port Arthur, Texas girl, Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, world's leading woman athlete, and become a top golf champion at the age of 18. She excelled in basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, track and golf. She won 82 track medals in two years and 15 consecutive golf tournaments.

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seen and heard

BY TONY WELCH

Possibly the greatest pastime known to man is sitting around and telling stories about the "big one that got away." Fishermen are not the only ones who indulge in this easy chair sport. Golfers are also known to tell the thrills that got away, but don't really know what they are doing. (like me) Ledger Ethel Merman makes a career specific patron can excel with those active sports.

For the golfer the weekend is an entire 19th hole. Grab your sandwich and drink settle back and watch the best of the pro golfers perform. Sports are always favorites with those in Army Green and gained new heritage fans with Since then I have had calls about their activities and television is a news show WTVM beginning at 6:30. Give us a hand and give the show

Bridge is another great sport. Duke vs North Carolina clash. 20 has also got the big Army-Navy game on the 28th. Should be a terrific battle. Bob Crosby as the host.

In this modern day and age all of these worries are behind us. From the comfort of the living room couch or the favorite easy chair those of us with games due to the insistence of will promptly be tried for. Before we go for another through the in and outs of the time will all be post up flicks. week I'd like to remind you that the 24 Division is well represented on the abc WTVM lineup with these selections:

Last week we devoted our have a radio show on WGBA every Tuesday evening at 5 P.M. and another radio show on WDAK every Sunday evening at 5 P.M. Since then I have had calls asking about their activities and television is a news show WTVM beginning at 6:30. Give us a hand and give the show

An important announcement that has come from the Masquers is that they will begin rehearsals for Dell crashed while being taken in memory of Chief Justice John Marshall on July 6, 1835.

Dominos OVERTURE



18TH BIRTHDAY . . . Troops of the Army's original mountain fighters, the 87th Infantry, join in a daylong program of pomp, ceremony, fun and frolic in observance of the outfit's 18th anniversary Saturday. A battle group review, awards ceremonies, sporting events and a general good time characterized the day.

Hobby Sizzles For Trainee

While most men are playing golf, pitching horse shoes or collecting stamps, Pvt. Stephen Hochman, Company E, 9th Infantry, is "cooking with rays."

Pvt. Hochman started a hobby a few years ago of building solar reflectors to catch the sun's rays and transferring them to heat for modern practical uses such as cooking.

According to Hochman, if the conditons are right his latest constructed reflector will reach temperatures over 1,800 degrees fahrenheit.

Pvt. Hochman stated this week that he has decided to set aside his hobby for a few years and make a career of the Army.

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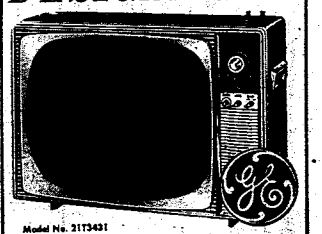

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TOP TRIO . . . Colonel James L. Osgard, Left, 9th Infantry commander, congratulates three recipients of awards for outstanding performance. (L-R) Sergeant Patrick D. Richardson, Company C, Best Maintenance Plaque; Sergeant First Class Paul Phillips, Company D, Best Mess plaque, and First Sergeant Thomas J. Tobin, Safety Plaque.

1st Inf Selects November SOM

By Sp-4 Schraeder

Private Edward S. Haines of Company B, 1st Infantry was selected Soldier of the Month for November by a board of senior non-commissioned officers.

Private Haines comes from Northhampton, Pennsylvania, where prior to his graduation from high school he earned letters in football, wrestling and track.

Recruiter Re-Ups

Over The Top

Master Sergeant Charles S. Current, 2d Engineer Battalion recruiting NCO, was sworn in last week by the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, for four years to bring his total service to over 20.

Sergeant Current re-upped for a tour of recruiting duty at Raleigh, N.C., not far from his hometown of Statesville, N.C. Until his present assignment, he has lived in Columbus with his wife and two children.

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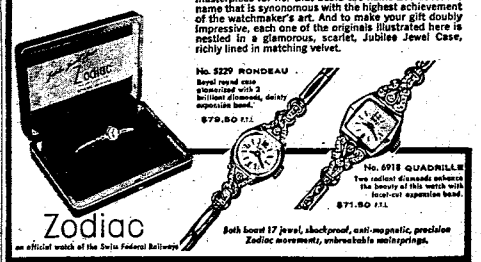

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Trains Win Post Championship

14th Defeated In Finals, 7-0

The 2d Division Trains won the Fort Benning Major Unit Touch Football Championship by defeating the 14th Infantry in a hard fought contest, 7 to 0. The game was played last Saturday morning at Doughboy Stadium.

Division Trains team captain Warren Hires won the toss and elected to receive. After failing to make the first down, quarterback Jim Thompson punted to the 14th Infantry's safety men. Most of the first quarter was played near the middle of the field as neither side could sustain a drive. Near the end of the quarter, fullback Charlie Sharp of Division Trains, running down and out from the flanker, took a short pass from Thompson, cut toward the sidelines and outran the defensive men into the end zone but an illegal motion penalty nullified the score and the quarter ended 0-0.

Shortly before the half ended, the 14th Infantry intercepted a Thompson pass and via the air lanes moved the ball to the Trains' two-yard line. After two attempts that failed at the line of scrimmage, Tom Davenport, Trains hard charging defensive end, intercepted a third down pass seconds before the half ended.

Again in the third quarter both teams were still in a defensive duel as neither team came close to a scoring threat. Both teams completed short passes and small ground gains but not enough to penetrate the opposition's goal line.

The final quarter saw defensive end Jim Adams of Trains block a 14th Infantry punt with Trains gaining possession of the ball on the 36-yard line of the 14th Infantry. On the first play, halfback Bob Lenderman took a flank pass and weaved his way down to the 12.

On the next play Charlie Sharp caught a Thompson pass in the right flat.

Div. NCO Club Features Four Men Tag Wrestling

The 2nd Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club is sponsoring a rough and tough four men tag team wrestling match on Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. Besides the four men tag match there will be two one fall matches.



Gorgeous George



Farmer Powell



TOUCHDOWN PLAY . . . Fullback Charlie Sharp, Division Trains, is shown one step away from goal line as Johnnie Johnson (No. 11) of the 14th Infantry tries to cut him off. Sharp took a flanker pass from quarterback Jim Thompson on the 16-yard line and scrampered across for the winning touchdown.

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Company E Wins In 9th Infantry BB Game, 44-38

By 9th Inf PIO

Company E defeated Headquarters Company in the 9th Infantry company-level basketball competition by a 44 to 38 score last Friday Evening at Harmony Church Field House.

Company E took an early lead and was in command all the way. The fine shooting of Hatcher from Headquarters Company, 10 field goals and one free throw, couldn't bring his team across as winners. Smith of Company E was the playmaster as he set up his team's plays and kept it a few points ahead of the Headquarters team.

Smith was high scorer for Company E with 12 points and Ranus was second with nine. Hatcher was high scorer for the evening with 21 points and Sweeny followed with 10 points for Headquarters Company.

BOX SCORE

Co E	fg	ft	t	Hdq Co	fg	ft	t
Smith	4	4	12	Sweeny	4	2	10
Finch	3	2	8	Hatcher	10	1	21
Ranus	4	1	9	Hanks	1	0	2
Walden	2	3	7	Buck	1	1	3
Tarnione	1	0	2	Falk	0	0	0
Capin	1	0	2	P'ell	0	0	0
Haskell	0	0	0	Terry	0	0	0
D'canno	0	1	0	Dickel	0	0	0
Kaliga	0	3	3				
Total	15	14	44		27	4	38

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

The fight picture around Fort Benning has been on the up grade lately as both the pros and amateurs have been putting on some great bouts. The USAIC sports program calls for 10 to 12 three-round bouts every other Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. These three-round bouts remind one of the Golden Gloves as most of them are in the Number two and three brackets of amateur boxing and are fast and furious bouts. Division Trains has some good boys in Pete Lingrin, Victor Pierce, Larry McBride, Royce Day and David Dureson, just to mention a few. Some are sure to make the Fort Benning team and should go a long way in the coming Third Army Tournament.

A dollar bought a seat for the 26-round boxing show put on by fight promoter Scala at the Columbus Auditorium last Thursday evening. The main event was between ex-Lieutenant Pete Rademacher and Buddy Keener. From where I sit it looked as if Buddy just came down here to get a big payday as he crawled in his shell and never came out. Maybe it wasn't Pete's fault but the crowd was very disappointed in the main bout of the evening. Justic Mendez, 2d Division Trains, put on a good scrap against Billy Ray Barber and Bobby Fucci looked like the classiest boxer of the evening in his four-round bout. Still think he could have taken either one of the boxers in the 10-round semi-final bout. All in all the evening was well spent, but I would like to see Pete Rademacher take on a name opponent in future matches.

The fight picture for the heavyweight championship of the world is slightly cloudy. The main attraction, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, doesn't know when or where or against whom he will defend his title. He doesn't like Floyd Patterson's manager, who hates the world. Patterson wouldn't last six rounds anyway. Could be he will defend against the light heavyweight champ, old, crafty Archie Moore, who was defeated by Patterson. Maybe they should get about three or four of the top 10 rated heavyweights and put them in the ring against the dimpled Swedish world champion with the world's most powerful right. (One boxer at a time in the ring with Johansson and three of them might last 15 rounds).

The middleweights are just as fouled up with Sugar Ray Robinson rated champion in some states and Gene Fullmer recognized in other states. Goess they can pit state against state for the championship.

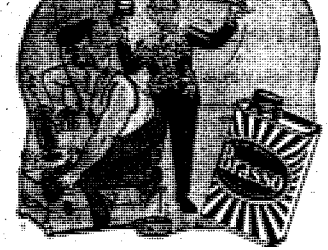
Hope to see all of you at the Briant Wells boxing smoker tonight when the first round gets underway.

For a pleasant couple of hours entertainment just drop in at Bennett Field and watch the major units' company-level touch football teams battle it out for the division crown. Admission is free and there are plenty of parking spaces available.

Just received word of the big, big wrestling match to be held at the 2d Division NCO Mess Friday evening. The club manager invites all members to watch the tag team match between Gorgeous George and Farmer Powell and Darrel Cockran and the Mask. The fireworks start at 8 p.m.

So long until next week.

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

Experts Try To Predict 20 Winners

Again old man upset threw off the predictions of the division experts as none of them picked the upset winners in the Clemson-Maryland, Texas-TCU Georgia Tech-Alabama games.

Sp5 Holland picked the winner in the Georgia and Auburn game and Sfc May picked Pittsburgh over Notre Dame.

In the over all predictions for the season Sgt. Alton L. Lee leads Sp4 Pedro E. Vigil by one. This week is the last of the predictions and both of them want to come out on top.

Lt. Alfred C. Hatcher is still in third place and has a chance to end up on top. Sp5 Jerry Holland dropped a few points this week, but is still solid in fourth. SFC Jerome May is on the bottom of the pile.

Below are the predictions for this week.

Sgt. Alton L. Lee
Div Trains

R—105 W—55 Pct. .656

Arizona State over Hardin Simmons, Baylor over SMU, Dartmouth over Princeton, Clemson over Wake Forest, Northwestern over Illinois, Iowa over Notre Dame, Kansas over Missouri, Tennessee over Kentucky, Michigan over Ohio State, TCU over Rice, South Carolina over N.C. State, Syracuse over Boston U., Stanford over California, Southern California over UCLA, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Purdue over Indiana. Pro games: Chicago Bears over Detroit Lions, Eagles over Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore Colts over San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins over Green Bay Packers.

Sp4 Pedro E. Vigil
Hq & Hq Co

R—104 W—56 Pct. .650

Arizona State, SMU, Dartmouth, Clemson, Northwestern, Iowa, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio State, TCU, South Carolina, Syracuse, California, Southern California, Penn State, Purdue, Pro: Bears, Eagles, Colts, Redskins.

Lt. Alfred C. Hatcher
9th Inf.

R—93 W—52 Pct. .629

Hardin Simmons, SMU, Princeton, Clemson, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio State, TCU, N. C. State, Syracuse, California, Southern California, Penn State, Purdue. Pro: Bears, Eagles, 49ers, Redskins.

Sp5 Jerry Holland
1st Inf.

R—100 W—59 Pct. .690

Arizona, State, SMU, Dartmouth, Clemson, Northwestern, Iowa, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio State, TCU, South Carolina, Syracuse, Stanford, Southern California, Penn State, Purdue. Pro: Bears, Eagles, Colts, Packers.

Sfc Jerome May
23rd Inf

R—79 W—61 Pct. .564

Hardin Simmons, SMU, Princeton, Clemson Illinois, Notre Dame, Missouri, Tennessee, Michigan, TCU, N. C. State, Syracuse, California, Southern California, Penn State, Purdue. Pro: Bears, Rams, Colts, Packers.

Division Finals Played At Bennett Field Nov. 24

The Division Company-Level Tournament has reached the semi-finals with the Trains vs 11th Infantry and the 2d Engineers vs 9th Infantry fighting it out for the division championship. The final game will be played at Bennett Field on the evening of November 24.

The first round got underway with the 87th Infantry team being edged one point after a touchdown by the Division Trains nine. The final score was 13 to 12 in the closest game the Trains team has played all year. In the same bracket with Trains, the 11th Infantry defeated the DivArty nine, 12 to 0.

The 2d Engineers knocked the 23rd Infantry out in the first round as they made their one touchdown hold up to defeat the 23rd, 7 to 0. In the same bracket the 69th Armor nine clipped the 1st Infantry, 12 to 0.

The 9th Infantry team drew a bye in the first selection but winner of the 23rd Infantry-69th Armor game to round out the first round games. In one of the best played games of the month the 9th Infantry scored a 20-19 win over the Armor team.

The quarter-finals will be played prior to Nov. 24. However, the date is still undecided. All games are played on Bennette Field under the lights.

This is the final of the Special Services summer and fall sports program. At the end of the touch football season the Commanding General's Sports Trophy will be awarded to the team which has scored the most points during the season.

To overcome the lead taken by the 23rd Infantry, the 9th Infantry must win the football championship to win the trophy.

Company C, 9th Infantry, under the superb quarterbacking of Kehoe, swamped Company C of the 69th Armor by a 30 to 19 score.

TESTIMONIAL

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-SPORTS-

Coming Up Sunday

Turkey Shoot Offers Thanksgiving Sport

Some three to five thousand people are expected to try their luck at one of the nation's oldest and most traditional sports Sunday—the Annual Turkey Shoot.

Action is slated to get under way at 8 a.m. at the English Range, and is expected to conclude shortly after noon.

The turkey shoot is the second of two big annual events sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association, the other event being the Annual Spring Fish Skish and Barbecue.

All post personnel, military or civilian, association members or not, are invited to join in the festivities. Everyone is eligible to try for a gobbler, with the limit of turkeys to be won based upon the number of competitors.

• • •

THE ASSOCIATION plans to keep the relays running as smoothly as possible to give everyone an opportunity to shoot. One turkey will be awarded for each relay of 10 shooters.

Following the turkey shoot, Lucky McDaniel will demonstrate his system of "instinctive shooting" for the benefit of spectators who are interested in advancing their skill with the scattergun.

Association members will get one free shot for a turkey, with succeeding shots to cost a dollar each. Non-members will have to pay a dollar for each shot taken.

• • •

COMPETITION is on a chance basis, with no skill involved. The novice shooter stands as good a chance to win as the expert.

Each shooter will fire a single shot at a two-inch cross on an 8 by 10 target. The pellet striking closest to the intersection of the two lines will win a turkey for the lucky shooter.

PX coffee and donut facilities will be available at the shoot. Attendance prizes will be awarded at the close of competition.

DePriest Chalks Up 20th Win

Sp5 Billy DePriest of the 29th Infantry punched his way to his 20th win in 23 professional fights in an action-packed fight card at Augusta, Ga., recently.

Displaying a sharp left hook, DePriest easily decisioned James Ray of Memphis, Tenn., taking seven of the eight rounds.

It was chiefly DePriest's left hook that sent Ray to the canvas three times in the final two rounds.

Lone round dropped by the 29th slugger was the third, in which DePriest reports he attempted to find out just how hard Ray could hit.

DePriest has no definite date set for his next fight, but hopes to get a crack at Ralph Dupas, the third ranked welterweight of the world.

The 29th boxer, who weighs in around 147 pounds for his battles, has never been knyoed, having been decisioned oh the three occasions he lost.

He serves as trainer for the 29th's boxing team which currently leads in the post major unit boxing competition.

Lt. Delk Tops Football Contest

First Lt. James C. Delk of The Infantry Center's G-3 Section emerged winner in the third Steak Dinner Contest in a very close scrap.

Lt. Delk is assigned to the 29th Infantry, but is presently serving as a staff officer with the Special Projects Branch of G-3.

He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1957, assuming his military duties shortly thereafter.

Lt. Delk picked several of the week's upsets, one of which was Georgia's victory over Auburn.

Be sure to make your picks for the steak dinner. This week's entry blank, which includes games to be played November 28, is the last of the regular season. Watch for the contest again at Bowl time.

GSC CHEERLEADER

Carolyn Sue Tarr, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William M. Turr, was recently elected a Cheerleader at a student assembly at Georgia Southwestern College.



AROUND END . . . Lt. Stratton White (20) clears a path for Pfc J. W. Johnson (11) around right end as the 14th Infantry picks up 15 yards in one of the major unit touch football tournament games. The 14th went on to win this contest from TSB, 18-6, but lost out to 2nd Infantry Division Trains for the championship.

Runner-Up:

14th Infantry Drops Flag Football Final

The 1959 Touch Football major unit championship was captured by 2nd Infantry Division Trains last week by a 7-0 victory over the 14th Infantry.

The victory by Division Trains climaxed a 10-day tourney which saw 9 major units on post compete on a double elimination basis.

• • •

ONE TOUCHDOWN was the only difference between undefeated Division Trains and the 14th Infantry, a team that dropped its first tourney game and then battled back gamely to the finals.

Division Trains allowed only one touchdown to be scored against its defense, and, with the exception of the opening game, displayed an adequate offense.

The champions edged the 428th Medical Battalion in an opening round tourney game by a 1-0 score, then swept to decisive victories over the 11th Infantry and The Student Brigade prior to the championship game.

• • •

AFTER DROPPING its opener to TSB, the 14th came back to defeat the 10th Artillery, 11th Infantry, 428th Medical Battalion and TSB in a rematch which decided second place.

TSB concluded action in third place, followed by the 428th Medical Battalion, 11th Infantry, 10th Artillery, 151st Engineers and 29th Infantry.

One YAC Football Team Has Unblemished Record

The Grays tasted defeat for the first time this season last week as the Little Fighters posted a 6-0 victory in Biddy League Youth Activities Club-sponsored football.

The loss enabled the Dragons, 6-0 winners over the Panthers, to move into a tie with the Grays for league leadership. Both teams are 5-1-1 for the season.

In the other Biddy League game, the Little Kings scored their first victory of the season by virtue of a 6-0 decision over the Giants.

The Terriers and Yellow Jackets continued to roll along in their quest for the Doughboy League football title, with each posting impressive victories. The leaders, the Terriers, walloped the Black Knights, 32-6, to remain undefeated while the Jackets bombed the Tigers, 20-6. The Blockbusters downed the White Knights, 15-6, in the league's other game.

The Whites and Greens are staging a close two-way battle for the Pony League championship, with the Reds also a possibility.

The Whites won game number five by blasting the Greens, 25-6, while the Greens rebounded to take a 26-7 contest from the Blues.

STANDINGS
Biddy League

Team	W	L	T
Grays	5	1	1
Dragons	5	1	1
Little Fighters	4	2	0
Panthers	3	3	1
Giants	2	4	0
Little Kings	1	5	0

Doughboy League

Team	W	L	T
Terriers	5	0	0
Yellow Jackets	4	1	0
Tigers	3	2	0
Blockbusters	2	3	0
Black Knights	1	4	0
Bengals	0	5	0

Pony League

Team	W	L	T
Whites	5	1	0
Greens	4	1	1
Reds	3	2	1
Blues	0	6	0

Blaik Sets Up 8 Fellowships For Gridders

(AFPS) — Retired Army grid mentor Earl (Red) Blaik will use the proceeds from the twice-weekly football features he will write for the Associated Press this autumn to set up eight $500 graduate fellowships.

Benefiting from the fellowships will be outstanding college football players who will finish their undergraduate work in 1960 and desire to take graduate studies.

Each of the eight NCAA districts will have one player selected for a fellowship. A committee in each district will nominate a candidate, with final approval given by the awards committee of the National Football Foundation.

The Foundation has ruled that the candidates "must be seniors and also leaders in academics as well as football.

Champs Clash in Major Unit Boxing Tonight

15 Bout Finale:

A match between the 1958 All-Army middleweight champion, Leon Hall and an undefeated challenger, Pete Lingrin, headlines the last in a series of eight boxing cards scheduled for Briant Wells Field House tonight.

At stake in tonight's bouts is the major unit supremacy of the post, with the defending champion 29th Infantry pointing towards a repeat championship.

Action tonight is slated to get under way at 7:30 p.m., with some 15 bouts planned for the evening.

• • •

SEVERAL champions will put long win streaks on the line tonight in battles which have much individual as well as team significance.

Last year's post heavyweight champion, Cawthorn Mirree of the 29th Infantry will look for a repeat victory over Ralph Brinson of 2nd Infantry Division Trains, 10th Infantry Division heavyweight champion in 1958.

Hall, the 29th Infantry's hard left-hook specialist, is expected to prove a big test for Lingrin, Division Trains punisher who has displayed some strong punches in the major unit tourney to date.

• • •

A REAL BATTLE promises to take place in the matching of the 29th's Buddy Harris, post featherweight champion in 1958, and Eddie Smith, 1958 Florida AAU champion.

These two scrappers have met twice before and each has come away with a victory and a setback. Tonight's action should determine the better leather pusher.

• • •

WITH TOP-FLIGHT individual clashes perhaps stealing the spotlight, the 29th Infantry will be out to wrap up another major unit boxing title. The defending champs have posted 160 points in the previous seven programs to lead the second place 14th Infantry by 18 points. Division Trains is third with 122 points.

Following tonight's matches the winning team will receive the major unit trophy and individual winners will also receive awards.

Boxing fans will have plenty of action in the very near future as individual post championship competition begins.

Individual post champs will be determined in bouts scheduled to take place December 1-3. Winners will represent the post in 3rd Army competition.

PETE VANN

The West Point back ace of a few years ago, Pete Vann, is coaching the Fort Bragg backs this season.

Commanders Boast Narrow Bowling Lead

The "Commanders" managed to hang on for the third consecutive week as leaders of the 1st Infantry Brigade Officers' Bowling League, but only by the margin of three percentage points.

"Cholly's Rollers" are in second place followed by the surging "Fourteenth Five" who vaulted into third place as a result of last week's action.

Paced by Major Roy Turgeon and Lt. John Kirse, the "Fourteenth Five" toppled a total of 2602 pins for the high team score. Major Turgeon and Lt. Kirse rolled the high individual games for the week, 224 totals, while the former also rolled the high triple, a 611.

Col. Norman Edwards of the "Brigadeers" has the high season single, 226, and Major Wenceslaus Kenopka of the Two Niners leads in the high average department with a 176.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Commanders	6½	1½	.765
Cholly's Rollers	6½	1½	.765
Fourteenth Five	6	2	.750
Brigadeers	5	3	.625
Medics	4	4	.500
Brainbusters	3	5	.375
Cannoneers	3	5	.417
Two Niners	2	6	.250
14th Keglers	0	12	.000

Company A Enters Quintet

Company A of the 2nd Battalion is the only 39th Transportation Battalion unit which has entered a team in The Infantry Center Troop Command company level basketball league.

Pfc Robert Lange is coaching the squad which opened its season, Monday in a game against the 147th Ordnance Company.

Team members include Sp5 Laurence Lang, Sp4's Robert Watson, Jack Schneider, James Bayne and George Thornson, Pfc's Robert Prince, Theodore Nelson, Donald Downs, James Blackwood, Bill Chamerick and Wayne Hatton, and Sgt. William Eller.

Steak Dinner Contest

Fill out the blank by putting (X) in whichever slot you choose. For the tie-breaker simply put in the score of each team and then together total for total points. If your selections are most nearly correct, you will win a free steak dinner at either the Main Officers Open Mess or the Noncom Club. Largest grade of U. S. choice. Winners will be treated at the Lawson Club. Send them together with your name and address to The Bayonet (Post PIO) by noon next Monday. One entry per individual accepted.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 28:

Alabama ( )	Auburn ( )
Army ( )	Navy ( )
Notre Dame ( )	Southern Cal ( )
TCU ( )	SMU ( )
S. Carolina ( )	Wake Forest ( )
Tennessee ( )	Vanderbilt ( )
Oklahoma ( )	Oklahoma St. ( )
Holy Cross ( )	Boston College ( )
Air Force ( )	Colorado ( )
Baylor ( )	Rice ( )

TIE-BREAKER

Georgia ..... Georgia Tech ..... Total .....

NAME ..... RANK .....

Organization ..... Phone No. .....



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

Deer hunters on post are enjoying some fine weather at this writing but only a comparative few are enjoying venison.

Several nice bucks have been bagged which went way over and above the average for whitetails of the deep South . . . which I understand to be around the 135 pound mark.

With this mark in mind, the old boy brought in by Lt. Tom O'Brien of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon was a beautiful specimen.

"I'd placed myself in what I thought to be a hot spot on the Alahama side of the Chattahoochee," Lt. O'Brien reported, "and at about 8 a.m. this big fellow stepped out of the laurel at a range of some 20 yards."

Nine points and better than 170 pounds dressed weight, the Milwaukee hunter's trophy is now reposing in a down-town freeze locker — but here, again, it was brought out that downing a deer is only the beginning. It took Lt. O'Brien and his 1st Sgt. Lew Davis a good two hours to get the big fellow through a mile of underbrush and blow-downs.

At this point I'd like to reveal the secret of how to guarantee success for the post deer hunter — but if I knew, I'd use the trick myself. Right now there's a big old buck grinning like a mule chewing briars over the leaden-footed efforts of Quinn, one, each, unserviceable, to outwit him. So far as guarantees are concerned, my hunting buddy, MSgt Carl Brown of the Leadership Committee now has one. Next trip, he claims, he's just going to wait until I move into the woods, listen, and then wait until that buck breaks out with a hearty buck-yuk. That particular buck has had it, according to Brownie, in that he'll be laughing so hard his eyes'll be bleary . . . say, when DOES the rabbit season open, anyway?

Seriously, rabbit, deer or field mouse, the hunting season has brought on its usual rash of irrational hunting. Again the reader is cautioned to comply with the regulations governing closed areas of the post. A mere phone call to Range Control is all that is needed to get properly squared away for a hunting session at any given time.

No hunting will be permitted anywhere on the post on November 22 — but who cares! That's next Sunday and we'll all be at the Turkey Shoot anyway.

'There'll be but one visitor who'll he unwelcome at English Range next Sunday and that's old Jupiter Pluvius. Of course, old Jupe should stay in his Roman mythology but if he does show up, he'll have to wait his turn to shoot like the rest of us — for come rain, snow or weather cold enough to freeze a bowl of chili, the Shoot will go on!

Little need to state here that there's been a tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes planning and projecting for the huge event. The Shoot's committee has been going all out in preparation for the day.

For the information of new-comers to Fort Benning, please don't think you aren't eligible to try for a fat gobbler — or that you wouldn't stand a chance. So what if you can't shoot a hole in a four quart syrup bucket with a 4-guage punt gun at 20 feet. One cute little wife, who'd never fired a gun in her life, was talked into trying her luck last year by a sharp-shooting husband — and guess who has been leading the life of a dog ever since!!!

Whether you want to shoot, or not, English Range should be the place for you next Sunday . . . before or after church. There'll be attendance awards enough to make your eyes pop . . . Lucky McDaniel will show you that even a poor shot can learn to score with a shotgun . . . hot coffee and eatables will be there . . . and I don't know how many gobblers. Hope to see you there.

TSB's Gain:
Former Big-10 Ace Versatile Performer

The Student Brigade has a former varsity letterman from the University of Minnesota, an all-star Big Ten performer and a highly regarded all-around athlete sparking its basketball team.

The versatile performer is Headquarters Company's Pfc Ronald W. Solheim, assigned to the Special Services Section of TSB.

PFC SOLHEIM was a member of TSB's touch football team which finished third in the post major unit tournament completed this past week.

The former Big Ten ace doesn't limit his accomplishments to major sports such as football and basketball, but is a top-notch performer in such sports as track, baseball, tennis, hockey, golf, softball, skiing and bowling.

Outstanding seasonal accomplishments by Pfc Solheim include being named to the all-conference basketball and football teams in the highly competitive Big Ten Conferences.

INDIVIDUAL peak performances include a 49-point basketball game, a bowler's dream game of a perfect 300 score, a torrid 58 in 18 holes of golf, a spectacular 204 foot ski jump and a 9.9 second clocking in the 100 yard dash.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 200 pound Solheim, of Norwegian ancestry, was born and raised in Duluth, Minn. He attended Duluth East High School prior to entering college and has been active both academically and sports-wise throughout his years in school.

14th Cagers To Rely On Experience

The 14th Infantry entry in the post major unit basketball competition which began this week features a veteran-studded line-up.

Coached by Lt. Doug Doehle, the "Golden Dragons" will be shooting for an improvement over their second place finish in last year's campaign.

Key asset for the 14th cagers will be speed, while lack of height may prove the most troublesome.

Shooters expected to lead the 14th on the offensive include Jim Cisco and John Osborne. Pfc. Joe Raso has looked good with a two hand set shot.

John Schuttler and Dick McNeil are expected to lead the 14th in the battle of the boards, with assistant coach Lt. Jim Spence back for his second season of competition. Lt. Spence is counted upon to provide the spark and playmaking chores for the team.

Other members of the 14th quintet include Bob Lewis, Norwood Cox, Ken Carter, Bill Pike, Henry Veal and John Nouton.

Undefeated Keglers Top Soldiers Loop

Headquarters Company of the 14th Infantry has posted a 16-0 record to take undisputed lead in the Soldiers Bowling League.

Beginning with a four point sweep by virtue of a forfeit, the leaders swept following matches from the Fox Foot Five, Company C of the 14th and Martinites.

Pfc's Bob Ferguson and Dick Pecoraro top the keglers in high averages with 180's. Team captain, Sgt. Roy Andrews, has a 150 average, while Sp4 Gerald Colburn has a 156, Pfc Dan Pika has a 132 and Sgt. Marvin Johnson has averaged 122.

YAC Has Wide Sports Variety

Instruction in four sports is currently being offered youngsters by qualified Youth Activities Club coaches.

Boxing work-outs are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at Building 1054 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Programs are also being conducted in archery, tennis and swimming.

Young Robin Hoods may try their hand with the bow and arrow Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Building 1055.

Tennis is the theme at the Main Officers' Open Mess courts on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Youngsters interested in joining the swimming team may work out Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House pool.

FAST BUCK

Talk about luck! Two minutes after the deer season opened on the reservation, CWO Ralph L. Redfoot sighted and downed a four-point buck. CWO Redfoot, assistance aircraft maintenance officer of the 128th Transportation Detachment, Lawson, was the first hunter through the checking point with a deer. MSgt. James Ramsey, operations NCO for the 31st also brought home a three - pointer last week.

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Lawson News

Major Olihovik Earns Master Aviator Badge



AWARDED SENIOR AVIATOR RATING
Major Olihovik (L) and Col. Leeney

The Master Army Aviator's Badge—the Army's highest aviation rating, was presented to Major John Olihovik, command flight safety officer, by Col. Lewis W. Leeney, LAAC commander, during a recent parade.

To qualify for the senior rating a pilot must have over 2,000 hours of flight time, be both fixed-wing and rotary-wing rated, have special instrument rating, and flying military aircraft for 15 years. Three of the required years may be with either the Air Force or Navy.

Major Olihovik served with the Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II piloting fighters and attack bombers. In Korea he served as a liaison pilot and with the 7th Infantry Division.

Among his decorations and awards he holds the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with 16 Clusters.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Other awards presented by Col. Leeney during the command parade included the "Outstanding Soldier Award" to Sp4 Dewey E. Lloyd, 31st Transportation Company; "Outstanding NCO Award" to Sfc Richard L. Knight, 19th Transportation Company; "Outstanding Unit Supply" to Sfc Robert J. Brittain, 94th Transportation Company; "Outstanding Dayroom" to Sfc Cecil M. Collins, 94th Transportation Company; "Outstanding Fixed-Wing Crew Member" to Sp4 Herman B. Russel, Headquarters Detachment; "Outstanding Rotary-Wing Crew Member" to Pfc Donald D. Holley, 31st Transportation Company and the "Outstanding Vehicle Operator Award" went to Pfc Warren J. Ide, 94th Transportation Company.

ALERT EVAC CREW

The Alert Evacuation Crew took only 18 minutes from the initial telephone call to have an injured officer in the emergency room at Martin Army Hospital during a recent emergency call.

1st Lt. Marvin O. Fuller, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, dislocated a shoulder in a Pathfinder training jump and was evacuated to the MAH in the emergency "chopper" manned by WO Sidney B. Shows, pilot; CWO Charles Baldwin, co-pilot; Sp4 Carl N. Compton, crew chief and Pfc Jonney German, medical aidman.

1st AVIATION COMPANY

Capt. Charles M. Honour, company commander, and Capt. Kenneth E. McGaughey, executive officer, met an emergency call from MAH recently on a Saturday afternoon.

A critically ill patient had to be transported to Birmingham for special life saving equipment and the two officer accompanied the mission in a UIA Otter in just a little over an hour. Accompanying the patient on the flight were 1st Lt. William C. Riecke and Pfc Norvin Moritz of MAH.

31st HELICOPTER COMPANY

Pilots of the company have been participating in practice night landings using the Glidescope with the 187th Pathfinder Team operating the device at Decker Strip.

The Glidescope is a system of three lights; red, green and amber, set at an angle of four to 12 degrees so only one light may be seen at a time from the air. As aircraft turns on the final approach, the pilot sees various lights of different colors that control this attitude and descent, trying "to stay in the green" down to the desired point of touchdown.

H-37 'Mojave'

Heavy-Lift 'Choppers' Returning to Lawson

To fill a need for heavy-lift helicopters at Fort Benning, the 19th Transportation Company (Med Hel) was activated July 15, 1959, with Major James R. Woods commanding.

What does it take, in the way of men, equipment and training to operate a company of 16 H-37's—the Army's Medium Helicopter?

As companies go, the 19th Transportation Company could be called rank heavy with 14 officers and 22 warrant officers, all rated Army aviators.

The 140 enlisted men are some of the most skilled men in the Army for the H-37 "Mojave" is a complex aircraft.

To train one enlisted "Mojave" flight engineer requires three years training in five service and factory contract schools.

• • •

FROM A NUCLEUS of one officer, six warrant officers, and ten enlisted men, the 19th has grown to eight officers, 20 warrant officers, and 70 enlisted men.

Activated concurrently, the 19th was the 583rd Transportation Detachment, (Medium Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance) which performs 3rd and 4th echelon helicopter maintenance. Started with one officer and five enlisted men, its present strength is one officer and 40 enlisted men, half its authorized strength.

• • •

THIS H-37 helicopter has not been seen at Fort Benning for several months but that is to be remedied. The first of 16 aircraft is being flight-delivered from the factory at Bridgeport, Conn. to post today. The remainder will follow soon.

Since the company has had no aircraft, what is there to do?

Attend schools. The mechanics are specially chosen enlisted men who have had a minimum of one year's cargo helicopter maintenance experience. All have attended aircraft mechanic and helicopter mechanic courses of instruction at the USAAVNS, Fort Rucker, in addition to field experience on other models of helicopters.

• • •

THE PILOTS and mechanics then attend the H-37 Crew Training Course at Fort Rucker, for six weeks.

Who are the pilots? Army Aviators with at least 500 hours of helicopter flying time and 250 hours in transport helicopters. The 19th Transportation Company now boasts 26,345 hours of helicopter flying time and 35,653 hours total flying time.

If you flew 8 hours a day it would take 17 years to accumulate this amount of flying experience.

• • •

THE LARGEST operational helicopter in the free world is the H-37.

Classified as a medium transport helicopter with the popular name "Mojave", it is capable of carrying 24 fully equipped troops, two jeeps, or 22 litter patients.

Using an external sling it can lift up to 10,000 pounds of cargo, and can haul field pieces as large as the 105mm howitzer.

Large clam shell cargo doors and a hydraulic loading ramp permit rapid loading and unloading. Vehicles up to three-quarter ton size can drive in and out as easily as entering or leaving a garage. One of these giants recently hauled 41 persons including a crew of four. This was the largest single helicopter troop lift ever made at Lawson.



FLYING COMMANDER . . . Major James R. Woods, 19th Transportation Company commander, holds one of only two Senior Army Aviator ratings on post and has logged-in over 5,000 hours flying time.

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TSB'S BAG FULL OF MONEY FOR CAA
Col. Teeters (R) and Capt. Balafas

TSB Highlights

Brigade Donations Reach 101 Per Cent

The Student Brigade topped its quota in "fair share" contributions in the CAA Drive when some $20,285.35 was donated by members of the command.

The total was approximately $295 over the "fair share" goal and gave the command a record 101 per cent.

Col. Benaro G. Teeters, Student Brigade commander, and Capt. A. J. Balafas, adjutant and command project officer for the CAA Drive made the final turn-in of collections to CAA officials. Assisting in the turn-in was The Student Brigade's Sgt. Major W. A. Calahan.

5TH BATTALION

Some 20 officer candidates of 52nd Company were guests of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Ralston Hotel during the recent Annual "Pal Day." This yearly event is held to promote better understanding and relationship between the public and the Armed Forces.

HSD

Sgt. Herbert D. Purvis of Company A, has been selected to serve as an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy.

2ND BATTALION

Named battalion adjutant last week was 1st Lt. Donald E. Mattson, who just returned from Korea and an assignment with the 7th Infantry Division.

Students from Indonesia, Iran and Laos, joined U. S. officers during enrollment for Infantry Officers Leaders Course 8 recently. The class was welcomed during formal opening ceremonies by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen.

Some 195 members of IOBC 6 of the 23rd Company recently ran through the leaders reaction course under the observation of a visiting group of Italian officers. The class is scheduled for graduation December 18.

Replacing Lt. Robert A. Shelor as 22nd Company executive officer is 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Zaino who comes to the new assignment from the 29th Infantry. Lt. Shelor has been reassigned to the Infantry School Detachment.

READY RESERVE

The communists today have 175 standing divisions in Russia, plus two and one-half million men in the Chinese Communist army, and another one and one-half million in the satellite forces.



151ST ENGINEER GROUP AWARDS . . . Col. Warren R. Johnson (L) commanding officer, 151st Engineer Group, presents Sgt. Wallace E. Eaddy, Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, the first place trophy for winning the Group's rifle matches. Col. Johnson (R), presents the first place pistol trophy to Sp5 Jasper H. Oglesby, 600th Engineer Company and Lt. Col. William V. Beach (C) commander of the 606th Engineer Battalion, is shown with four trophies won by personnel of his command in the rifle and pistol matches, and one for the Group touch football championship.

Protocol Officer Named

Major Eldon L. Ballinger has assumed the duties as chief of the Protocol Division, The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Capt. Fred W. Clark who departs for duty in France.

From 1955 to 1956, Major Ballinger was chief of the Infantry Section, Field Training Team 2, U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Iran.

From Iran, Major Ballinger reported for duty here with the 3rd Infantry Division, from 1956 to 1957. He served as chief of the Logistical Section, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, at The Infantry School from 1957 until his assignment to the Protocol Division.

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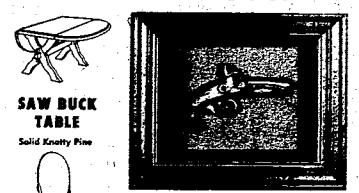
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MORTAR BATTERY WINS QUARTERLY RE-UP PLAQUE
Col. Donaghey (R) Capt. Shiflett (C) and Sfc Harvey

14th Infantry News

Seven Colonels Attend Battle Group Luncheon

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander, recently was host to a luncheon for some 14 distinguished guests from The Infantry Center, held to enhance better relationship between the command and The Infantry Center.

The luncheon was held in the mess of Company B — the Commanding General's Trophy winning unit for 1959.

Among the guests were Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander; Col. R. S. Cain, director, N-RI Department, USAIS; Col. John F. T. Murray, SJA of The Infantry Center; Col. Paul Jarrett, USAIC Comptroller; Lt. Col. James McDaniel, the Center's IG; Lt. Col. Paul Steckla, office of the secretary of the general staff; and Lt. Col. Earl USAIC adjutant general.

Officers of the 14th Infantry attending the luncheon included Major Roy Turgeon, executive officer; Major Arthur Greene, S-3; Capt. Russel Brami, S-1; Capt. Burton J. Walrath, Company B commander and 1st Lt. Normand Ste Marie, S-2.

MARKSMANSHIP

Inter - company marksmanship competition for the command was recently completed with the Company B team taking top honors in the rifle firing with an aggregate score of 1,253.

Second place honors went to Company C, who fired 1,221 and Company A took third place with a 1,214 score.

MSgt Hollis Noland of Headquarters Company was the top individual scorer in rifle competition with a 232. Second place honors also went to a Headquarters Company member, Sgt. Gabriel Anslow who fired a 230, and Sgt. Russell Fordham, Company B, came in for third place with a 225.

Headquarters Company team members fired an 858 to take top honors in the pistol competition. Company C with a 796 was second and Company A with 728 was third.

Leading individual marksmen in the pistol firing were Sfc James Amos, Company C, 809; MSgt Frederick Schneider, Headquarters Company, 742 and Sp4 E. J. Jennings, Company B, 735.

The Company A team took top honors in AR fire with a 751 score. Coming in for second place was Company B with 718, while Company C won third place honors with a 338 score.

Company B dominated the individual AR firing as PFC John Daley took top honors with a 157, while Sp4 Charles Helsern fired a 153 for third place. Sp 5 John Guffey of Company A fired a 151 for second place honors.

MORTAR BATTERY

Mortar Battery, under the command of Capt. Elbert O. Shiflett, took the award of the Battle Group Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque recently. Col. Donaghey made the award during brief ceremonies as Sfc Nevells Harvey, battery reenlistment NCO looked on.

Sgt.'s John Davis and Jerry Gallman have returned from participation in Exercise "Dragon Head." Sgt. Joe Hicks is on orders for Alaska; Sgt.'s Freddie Williams, H. B. Johnson, Frank Singenstreu and Pfc Richard Shepard to Korea; Sgt. James Bolton to Europe; Cpl. Floyd Millard to Iceland and Sp4 James A. Stephens to Turkey.

Sp4 Jay Lee and Pfc's Stokley Riffle and Jesse J. Monoz are trying for membership on the battle group rifle team.

COMPANY A

Sp4 William Anders recently took his first re-up for six years and 21 members of the company began drawing "proficiency pay" on November 1. The group includes 12 NCO's and nine specialist.

SSgt John Leeper recently completed the Basic Airborne Course here.

183RD CHEMICAL

Returning from participation in Exercise "Dragon Head" is 1st Lt. Bertram J. Bodnar and Sp4 Jerome E. Kasmauski. While Sgt. Florian S. Kroll is attending the post CBR School.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sgt. Troy Williams, Pvt. Charles Godard Jr. and Pvt. Hardley Brown are newly assigned to the unit, and MSgt Charles D. Key, Sgt. Gleanon Simpson and Sgt. Rosevelt Grant Jr., have returned from "Dragon Head." Gerald J. Colburn earned new Sp4 stripes last week while eight others were sewing on new Pfc stripes.

COMPANY C

The units new executive officer, 1st Lt. Joseph H. Kastner, replaces Lt. Moses D. Smalls who has been reassigned to the 29th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Chau Here for 4-Days

Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Chau, director of psychological warfare for the Army of Vietnam, was here last week for a four day visit.

Col. Van Chau was accompanied by Capt. Pham The Phiet, chief of public affairs and troop information in the Office of the Psychological Warfare Directorate, Vietnam Army.

The visitors from Vietnam were received by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, briefed on various departments of the school and visited training areas.

ARMY ALMANAC

The National Cemetery at Gettysburg was dedicated on November 19, 1863. President Lincoln delivered his most famous speech there.

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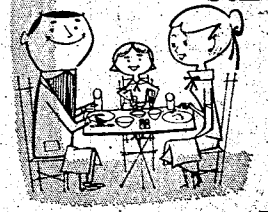
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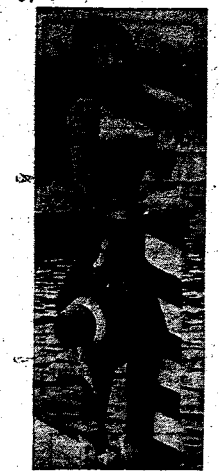


TROPICAL TIGRESS . . . Cuba comes up with a cutie all sugar and spice and everything nice. She's actress Chelo Alonso, snapped during the annual Venice Film Festival.

Show Biz

Sinatra, Jones Make Strong Showing With Soldier Theme

Keeping up with the Joneses is becoming a habit with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. Frank made his comeback playing a soldier in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity." Then he was a veteran in "Some Came Running," with Dino as his buddy. Now the two have bought Jones' third opus, "The Pistol," which will put them in uniform again back in the Honolulu of Pearl Harbor days where "Eternity" was laid.

Nice gesture of the cast of "Gypsy," the Ethel Merman Broadway hit . . . they're organizing USO units to entertain servicemen in hospitals and on ships arriving in New York Harbor . . . Speaking of footlights Jonathan Abel was thespian at Ft. Benning, Ga., for an Army training film in which men of the 1st BG, 29th Inf., appeared. The son of actor Walter Abel didn't need coaching . . . he's a former Marine Corps officer. Wife Sandra's own dad is Vice Adm. Robert B. Pirie.

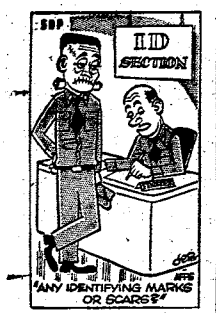
The acting career of Scott Brady — the heavy of "Destry Rides Again" — began after he joined the Navy where he was a heavyweight champ. . . encouraged by a movie director, he hit Hollywood after finishing a hitch . . . got a role in "Born to Fight." Now he's star of a new TV series, playing "Shotgun Slade."

Remember the nationwide "I Like Ludwig" Assn. organized some years ago as a protest against rock 'n' roll? . . . it's still going and its president is Pvt. Hector L. Bolduc with the 3rd Armd. Div. in Germany. A professional dancer, he's under contract to the Metropolitan Ballet Co. Who's Ludwig? Beethoven, natch!

New books with a service beat . . . anyone who served in Japan should get a kick out of Walter Sheldon's "Tour of Duty" about Americans and their dependents overseas. And there's John Hersey's "The War Lover," a thoughtful picture of combat pilots . . . also Douglas Kiker's "Strangers on the Shore" which takes a sharp serious look at the peacetime Navy.

Bogeyman Boris Karloff's a grandpop . . . the proud father of the baby boy is Richard E. Cotten.





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

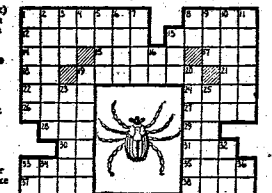
Here's the Answer

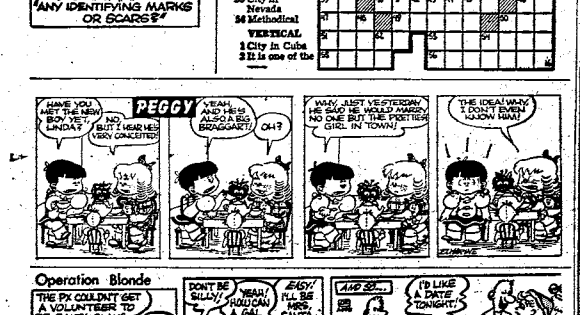
Insect

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted insect
12 Thorn (comb. form)
13 Eagle's nest
14 Foreguard
15 Hue
17 Ready
18 Measure of area
19 Clipped
21 Height (ab.)
22 Precise
24 Russian river
26 Hebrew month
27 Wax
28 Pronoun
29 Not (prefix)
30 Preposition
31 It preys on — and animals
33 Girl's name
35 Shield
37 Employed
38 Roman emperor
39 Manuscript (ab.)
40 Pledge
46 Verso (ab.)
47 Mire
49 Food fish
50 Polish river
51 Scottish lake
53 Shell-fish
55 City in Nevada
56 Methodist

3 Operated
4 Verb neuter (ab.)
5 Engrave
6 Foot covering
7 Indian weight
8 Tellurium (symbol)
9 War god
10 Code
11 Cooking vessel
13 Exist
16 Correlative of either
18 Love song
20 Record
22 Irish point
25 Revoke
32 Freedom from pain
34 Make certain
36 Earlier
41 Man's name
42 Ream (ab.)
43 Close
44 German river
45 Male deer
46 Noise
50 Sun
52 Thus
54 Latrotium (symbol)

VERTICAL
1 City in Cuba
2 It is one of the







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November 19, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Buick Presents
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 20, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tia Tia
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 21, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Dick Clark Show
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 22, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Traitor Within
9:25 Film Feature
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Henry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sports Hi-Lites
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 New York Philharmonic
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Disney Read-Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Ria Tia Tia
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Henessey
10:30 Jim Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Gerry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 On The Go
10:00 Red Rowe Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 ha! Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 19, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:00 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 20, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime —
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:00 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 21, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 22, 1959
SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 23, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 24, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sec. Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 25, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Patrick E. Pettingill, Company A, 2nd Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, is a veteran of over 16 years service, having entered the Army in 1943.

Following basic he completed the Ranger training in California and served for six-months as a judo instructor at the school.

During World War II he served with the 17th Airborne Division as a parachutist and pathfinder leader. In June 1944 he participated in the Rhineland invasion and during the campaign distinguished himself by personally knocking out enemy artillery positions and aiding his unit to penetrate a German stronghold near Applehausen.

Sgt. Pettingill departed the unit in May 1945 and volunteered for a pathfinder jump on Tokyo, which never materialized.

His first trip to Fort Benning came in January 1946 when he was assigned as sergeant major of the 501st Airborne Regiment. From 1947 to 1950 he served with the XVIII Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, and left that assignment to again return to Fort Benning where he remained until 1956, with duty at The Infantry Center Aviation Section and as first sergeant of the 18th Company Landing School Training Regiment.

The Supergraders next assignment took him to Europe where he was assigned duties of chief instructor of aerial supply for allied officers and enlisted men of NATO nations. His performance of duty on that assignment brought him commendations from officials of the German and French Armies and the award of the French Parachutist Badge.



E-9 PETTINGILL

Sgt. Pettingill returned to the post in 1957 and is currently the enlisted shop foreman of the field maintenance shop of the Third Army Transportation Aviation Field Maintenance. Over seven years of his total service has been with airborne and aviation units on post.

Among his decorations and awards Sgt. Major Pettingill holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Col. Edwards Lectures On Safe Driving

Col. Norman B. Edwards, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, gave a lecture to brigade personnel to initiate the winter safe driving program within the command.

The brigade commander pointed out the two main causes of accidents for post personnel were alcohol and fatigue and reminded personnel that the forthcoming Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year holiday period would require the extra caution of everyone in driving.

• • •

Thirty-two members of Scout Troop 39 were led on a weekend overnight hike and camp out by their Scoutmaster, Capt. Robert Gulley, who was assisted by Sfc John Parker and Pfc Clinton Churchill.

• • •

Unit Career Counselors of the command have been processing applicants for enlistment on RITA DAY (Reenlist In The Army Day) scheduled to be held tomorrow.

More than 35 applicants from the 1st Infantry Brigade are to take their Oath of Enlistments during the special ceremony scheduled for RITA DAY.

• • •

MSgt Edwin O. Matlock has received orders for an Okinawa assignment and Sp5 Wallace Roberts, has joined the unit for assignment to the S-3 Section.

TESTIMONIAL

"Uncle Sam's business is our business. For me, "Best Ever" Savings Bonds mean better living and more income for my retirement." Sp5 R. H. H., Jr., AG.

14th Infantry Commander At Fort Knox Class

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer 2d Battle Group 16th Infantry, has departed to attend the "Senior Officer Preventive Maintenance Course in Fort Knox.

The purpose of the one week course is to present commanders and key staff officers from corps to regimental, or comparable unit level, the critical importance of effective preventive maintenance in achieving training and combat missions, and the elements of an effective preventive maintenance program; and to provide procedures, techniques and criteria for establishing, maintaining and evaluating preventive maintenance.

Major Roy W. Turgeon, battle group executive officer, has assumed temporary command during Col. Donaghey's absence.

Georgia's Lt. Gov. Talks Here

Georgia's Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd addressed the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association last Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Gov. Byrd has been in office since January. A political figure since 1946, he has served in the General Assembly of Georgia and is a past president of the Young Democrats.

Born near Butler, Ga., he attended the university of Georgia in Athens and Emory University in Atlanta, and is a law graduate of Emory.

During World War II, he rose from the rank of private to captain within four and one-half years. He was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal.

29th Infantry News

Scout Dog Platoon Performs

28th Scout Dog Platoon

Members of the platoon recently gave demonstrations to two groups of youths in Boiling Bowl located in the 29th Infantry area on post.

On Veterans Day approximately 30 Boy Scouts from Atlanta were guests of the platoon, while earlier in the week 250 boys from the "Pop" Warner football league were given demonstrations by the dogs and their handlers.

Headquarters Company

Major William F. Tonderys, battle group adjutant, and MSgt William Siebold of the S-3 section have returned from participation in Exercise "Dragon Head."

MSgt Horace Estes, also of S-3, just re-uped for his own vacancy, while newly promoted 1st Lt. James D. Podraza had his silver bars pinned on by Col. Harley T. Marsh, battle group commander, during a brief ceremony. Lt. Podraza has been assigned duties of executive officer, Headquarters company.

Company A

MSgt Dewey A. Creasey recently completed the post CBR school and 2nd Lt. Anthony S. Sarkanes has been transferred to the battle group for duties as Information Officer.

The company recently exceeded their fair share goal in the CAA Drive by some $50.

Under the direction of the safety officer, 2nd Lt. Samuel K. Carlson, the unit has established a competitive private vehicle safety campaign.

Sp4 Buddy Harris, one of the 29th's top boxers, has been alerted for an assignment in Alaska, and Sgt. Marshell H. Rhyne is currently attending the post NCO Academy.

Company B

Arriving this week was the company's new executive officer, 1st Lt. Clarence Heller, and Sgt. William Menzies is attending the post NCO Academy.

Company D

Newly assigned to the company as a platoon leader is 2nd Lt. Ronald Davis, while 1st Lt. Mark L. Reese Jr., has assumed command of the company replacing Capt. Bruce M. Kinnear who is attending The Infantry School.

Newly promoted to 1st Lt. is Warren J. McDonald, and Sfc Theodore Johnson bagged a 110 pound buck just after the Deer Season opened.

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58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition	$2795
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide	$1795
56 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Low Mileage	$1395
56 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	$1295
55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater	$895
55 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	$1095
55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon, Powerflyte, Radio and Heater	$1095
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57 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, & Heater, Black. $995

56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires, and Black. $1395

56 PONTIAC '8' 4-Dr. Hard-top, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1295

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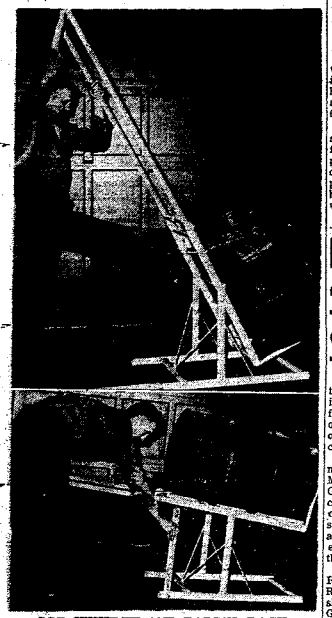

SGT. WHITLEY AND BARREL RACK
Easily Swings Into Pouring Position

10th Artillery News

Sgt. Whitley Makes Labor Saving Rack

Sgt. John M. Whitley a welder in the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, has designed and constructed a barrel rack that saves over 60 manhours every month.

The rack is composed of a stand and a bed that swivels from a vertical to a horizontal position, and constructed so one man can place a 450 pound, 55-gallon barrel into a horizontal pouring position without assistance.

Constructed from scrap metal the device locks into pouring position for delivery of cleaning solvent, or other fluids, to using units in a fast and labor saving manner.

Lt. Col. James E. Echols, battalion commander, opened a safe driving campaign within the command and gave the opening lecture to personnel on the importance of safe driving habits.

* * *

Under the direction of the battalion maintenance officer, 2nd Lt. John E. Wiley Jr., motor pool personnel were given special instruction on painting vehicles and equipment.

* * *

SHORT BURSTS — Msgt. Owen W. Logan, Battery B, stakes claim to registering the second largest buck this season — his kill weighed in at 135 pounds after field dressing. PFC Robert F. Garner, Honor Guard Battery, took last weeks "Driver of the Week" award. Newly assigned to Honor Guard Battery is 2nd Lt. Charles O. Haines, who is a recent graduate of Fort Sill's artillery and Benning's Airborne School. Sfc Marvin L. Dyer, Headquarters Battery, recently received a Certificate of Achievement from his last assignment with the 3rd Armored Division in Europe.

MSgt Garnett M. Bishop has returned to his old job of battalion maintenance sergeant following a tour in Korea.

Sgt. Billy E. Goodall was re-enlisted on Veterans Day as Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, Honor Guard Battery command-er, administered the oath. Sgt. Goodall, became the first on post to re-up on the holiday and possibly in Third Army.

Battery A, under the command of Capt. Kenneth J. Burton, recently held a cake sale to raise money for the annual Christmas Party for children.

Research Men Study Ranger Students

Physical and mental reactions of students participating in Ranger training at The Infantry School will be subjects of intensive study by a team of Department of Army psychologists.

According to a recent announcement from Washington, Milton H. Maier and Rudolph G. Berkhous, research psychologists, who will conduct a comprehensive study, which started Monday, of students reactions. The students train under conditions approximating those of actual combat.

Members of the Personnel Research Branch, Personnel Research and Procedures Division, Office of the Adjutant General, the two psychologists are expected to spend a week in continuance of studies for which basic preparations were made at Fort Benning earlier this year.

Dr. Sherwood H. Perez, to uncover basics of soldier motivation and reaction, enrolled as a student to personally experience the training from which the Army hopes to obtain information needed for personnel classification before possible future combat.

A selected group of experienced Rangers, under Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director are assisting the team in preliminary planning and gathering of information essential to the study.

2nd Hawk Unit To Be Activated

A second Hawk low level air defense missile battalion will be activated here early next year, Department of the Army has announced.

The unit, the 2d Missile Battalion, 71st Artillery, will be composed of approximately 500 officers and men.

The 5th Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery (HAWK), was activated last June.

The Hawk — "Homing-All-the-Way-Killer" — is designed to search out and destroy hostile aircraft or air-breathing missiles from tree-top level to medium altitudes. It will destroy targets traveling at twice the speed of sound from extremely low levels to the operating ceilings of present aircraft.

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VMI Plans Ranger Training

Cadets of Virginia Military Institute may receive Ranger-type training if present plans are completed.

The possibility that a "Ranger Vmi Course" may be integrated into the curriculum of the "West Point of the South" was revealed by a visit to the Ranger Department of The Infantry School by two VMI representatives.

Lt. Col. Russell G. Manzolillo and Capt. Leonard L. Lewane from the institute's office of the professor of military science tactics visited here to confer with Ranger officials on the possibility of the integration.

Under the direction of Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, the visiting officers viewed actual student briefings and training sessions at the Rangers' mountain camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

Col. Manzolillo revealed that the information gained would be used to create a special course of 200 hours of military instruction at VMI devoted entirely to Ranger - type instruction.

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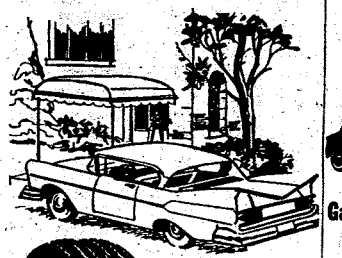
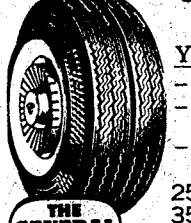

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FOR SALE: 3 Rooms of Furniture (kitchen, living room, bedroom), all for $185.00. Wringer type washing machine $25. Baby Crib with mattress, chest of drawers $20. See at Apt. 90-D, Baker Village.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM Apartment. 1714 Springer, $70.00! 1127 Ada, $55.00. Includes Utilities. FA 4-2182.

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FOR SALE: Doll House 4'x3x3 ft. when erected. Can be collapsed for transportation. $15 ... plywood alone cost $25. Call Col. Hardaway, LI 5-2519 or see at 313 Lumpkin Rd., Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE: 1951 Buick Special 2-Door, straight shift, radio & heater, in excellent condition. $250. Major Renfrow, LI 5-2128. After 5 P.M. MU 9-0455.

FOR SALE: Navy blue gabardine Maternity Suit, "Page-Boy", size: 14; $10. Cl. 4-3237.

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DRIVING to California about Nov. 20th. Couple or lady to share expenses. FA 2-3553.

FOR SALE: Home in Benning Hills. In good condition. Across from school. Move in now for low rent while loan is processed. Total cost $8,700. Call MU 9-7386.

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FOR SALE: Mustang Motorcycle (Scooter). Excellent condition with windshield, $160. Call MU 9-7483.

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PRICE 5c A COPY 44 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1959, FORT BENNING, GA.

VOL. 18 NO. 11

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

64 Reenlist

Post Holds RITA Day

Results of RITA, the enlist-in-the-Army program inspired by Pfc. Richard L. Freeman Jr., were impressive even to officers and men long used to the examples set under the "Follow Me" insignia of The Infantry Center.

In one day, last Friday, 64 enlisted men raised their right hands and took the oath of enlistment administered by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general.

The general staff and command group of the Infantry Center attended the ceremonies at the Doughboy Statue in front of The Infantry School, where the re-enlistees formed in the shape of the "Follow Me" insignia and the pointed leadership reflected in the mass swearing in.

• • •

AIMED primarily at retention of first-term RA, AUS, and Reserve personnel, the ceremony saw 17 Regular Army careerists, 22 Regular Army first-termers, and 25 Army National Guard component enlisted men retained in uniform.

In addressing the 64 men, Gen. Freeman said: "Of course you know that your decision to remain a soldier in the Army have been most important in making this day possible. I want you to know that this ceremony has not been a routine or a meaningless event. The example you have set here today for your contemporaries will, in my opinion, definitely help the Army retain the highly skilled personnel and will contribute greatly to the success of the Army in its vital defense role. I wish to commend you for

See RITA, Page 2



RITA DAY CEREMONY . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, major units commanders and staff officers were among the officials to see the 64 personnel reenlist during last Friday's ceremony.

No Accidents For Holidays Is Post Goal

With the first long week-end of the Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year season ahead, post safety officials remind all personnel of the prediction that

See SAFETY, Page 2



THANKSGIVING PRAYER . . . Pfc. Richard L. Freeman Jr., 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is typical of the Infantrymen, who will join together tomorrow in prayer and thanks.

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin In the Morning

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, post personnel will follow a holiday schedule tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Reminders that Thanksgiving Day is a time for taking an inventory of American harvest and a time for recognizing the true value of all our possessions have been written and delivered to the commanders of their commands by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third Army and Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Ruffner said in part: "There is again much for us to be thankful for in that the past year has seen the forces of freedom gain slowly but surely. We have been spared new armed conflicts, and we may, perhaps, hope that our way of life has become a little more secure. We have also seen many of the officers advanced classes of The Infantry School yesterday morning and departed in the afternoon for Chinhae AFB, Korea, where Brig. Gen. became Seventh Army commander in Germany in July 1958, and held that position until he succeeded Gen. Henry I. Hodes as USAREUR commander in 1959.

"Indianhead" patches of the 2nd Infantry Division personnel will remind Gen. Eddleman of his first long tour in the Army, extending from the U.S. Military Academy in 1924. At that time he was assigned

See USAREUR, Page 2



GEN. EDDLEMAN

USAREUR Commander Stops Here

Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, chief, U.S. Army Europe, visited the post last week-end to confer with the officers advanced classes of The Infantry School yesterday morning and departed in the afternoon for Chinhae AFB, Korea, where Brig. Gen. became Seventh Army commander in Germany in July 1958, and held that position until he succeeded Gen. Henry I. Hodes as USAREUR commander in 1959.

"Indianhead" patches of the 2nd Infantry Division personnel will remind Gen. Eddleman of his first long tour in the Army, extending from the U.S. Military Academy in 1924. At that time he was assigned

See USAREUR, Page 2

New Course Available To All Officers

Infantry officers stationed overseas will soon have the benefits of the resident instruction of The Infantry School through a new extension course, without leaving their present stations.

Based on the resident refresher course, the extension studies are available to Infantry officer through application.

Those officers who cannot attend the resident instruction, or who have not up to date in the latest doctrines and techniques.

The course includes those aspects of infantry weapons, special service, weapons, Trailfire I, logistics, signal communications, ground mobility, fire support activities and general tactical considerations.

The new course is composed of three sub-courses, and is prepared by the Office of the Assistant Commandant for Non-Resident Instruction.

Post P-TA Sets December Meet

The Fort Benning P-TA will hold its monthly meeting December 8 at 8 p.m. at the Faith School Auditorium.

Highlight of the meeting will be a Christmas Carol play, "Stars Over Bethlehem."

Over 300 children representing the post schools will participate in the program.

Today's Bayonet

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LATEST 2nd DIV. NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

Advertisement

For The Liberty Bowl Classic Dec. 5 Liberty Bowl, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thanksgiving

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58	CHEVROLET	Bel Air 2-Door V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Tires.	$1695	$195	$69.95
58	FORD	Fairlane 500, Club Sedan Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Black & White with White Tires, V-8	$1695	$195	$69.95
58	EDSEL	Ranger Tudor Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Tutone Paint & White Tires.	$1595	$195	$65.95
57	RAMBLER	4-Door, Heater, In Excellent Condition.	$1195	$195	$56.95
57	FORD	Fairlane 500, Club Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Tires.	$1495	$195	$69.95
57	FORD	Fairlane 500 Convertible, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering.	$1395	$195	$68.95

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1960 T-BIRD, Radio and Heater, Cruis-O-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Two Tone Paint, White Tires.

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which is good for the purchase of any item or items of merchandise at the RED BARN of VALUES! . . . located at Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road. Nothing to Buy! Just Register! You need not be present to Win! Winner will be announced Saturday, November 28th at 6:00 P.M.

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57	OPEL	Rekord, Radio & Heater, One Owner, Extra Clean.	$ 995	$195	$45.95
58	SIMCA	Grand Large Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Tutone Paint, White Tires.	$1295	$195	$62.95
57	MGA	Roadster, one only, with Radio & Heater, Wire Wheels, Has New Top, White Tires, Extra Clean.	$1795		
6 – 1960 TR-3		Roadsters, delivered in Columbus as low as			$2495
4 – 1960 TRIUMPH		Sedans, delivered in Columbus as low as			$1495
1 – 1960 TRIUMPH		Estate Wagon, delivered in Columbus for only			$1895

Remember the name
Remember the place
the BIG LOT

LOCATED ON VICTORY DRIVE
(next to Burger Boy)
PHONE MU 9-5440

These Payments Include $50 Deductable Insurance and Everything Except State Sales Tax.

Keeping Army In Balance Is Tough Job

Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. G. H. Decker recently said that while the Army is not making as much progress in modernization "as we would like," never-the-less, every American "has good reason to be proud of its progress in modernizing its organization, concepts and doctrine, and in its intensive research and development of new weapons and equipment."

All of these areas, he said, are under continuing study and modification as new knowledge is acquired and as the situation changes.

"We are able to almost replace equipment losses caused by consumption or obsolescence," Gen. Decker commented. But he warned, "We are not building up our inventory at the rate necessary to meet emergency requirements, and reequip the units of the active Army and high priority reserve."

Then pointing out that in the final analysis, most Army modernization deficiencies are related to the amount of money that is made available for production of those things that are considered necessary, the general stressed that the things the Army needs are expensive.

• • •

"ALSO," he added, "the needs for modern hardware have strong competition for scarce dollars by other urgent requirements within the Army, such as adequate manpower, and the maintenance and operation of facilities and units world wide."

Detailing other problems concerned, Gen. Decker stated that there are continuing changes in the military threat, uncertainties on the specific nature of future warfare and the rapid rate of scientific and technological advance.

"This latter factor," the general said, "often makes it very difficult for those responsible officials who must decide whether or not an item should go into full-scale production."

New developments coming along, he explained, may render an item obsolescent or obsolete just about the time it reaches the troops.

"So," the Vice Chief of Staff declared, "You can see that keeping all elements of a modern Army in proper balance can put Army and Defense leaders in the position of a man with his eye on the ball, nose to the grindstone, shoulder to the wheel, ear to the ground, keeping his chin up, and reaching for the moon — all at the same time!"



UP IN AIR . . . Visiting Cub Scouts from Fort McPherson get ready to take a "buddy-seat" ride during their visit of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. Scouts are Terrie Thompson (L), Dean Smith (C) and Danny Kelly. Giving the Scouts a hand is MSgt. Louie Davis, a member of the department.

Tons of Turkey Tops Thanksgiving Treats

Tom Gobbler, nearly eight tons of him, will depose the American eagle as the king of birds here tomorrow.

Fifteen thousand of the deliciously roasted birds will occupy their traditional places on the groaning boards of Infantry Center dining halls.

Surrounding the golden-brown gobblers will be two tons of snowy mashed potatoes, nearly the same amount of glazed sweet potatoes and a ton each of peas, broccoli and pumpkin.

A ton of the finest shrimp will be served in tangy sauce as the first item of the Thanksgiving meal menu which lists all the traditional "frixin's", but in quantities to stagger the imagination of the average American housewife.

Hot rolls will be baked early Thanksgiving morning to the number of some 30,000, along with nearly 5,000 spicy mince and pumpkin pies and over 1,000 fruit cakes.

Relish trays, chilled celery dates, nuts, candy and a choice of beverages will round out the annual repast.

The enormous task of planning, procuring, storing, issuing, preparing and final serving of the mountains of food is under the direction of The Infantry Center quartermaster, Col. Charles A. Ritchie.

No point, however small, has been overlooked in preparing the meal.

As a result of a recent dining hall beautification program, most halls will present an atmosphere surpassing most better-class American restaurants, and yet preserve the air of the family table.

Post Visited By Gen. Smoller

Brig. Gen. John F. Smoller, chief, Artillery Branch, Office Assignment Division, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C., visited The Infantry Center and Infantry School last week.

During his tour the general interviewed artillery officers and visited the 2nd Rocket Howitzer battalion, 10th Artillery, and 2nd Infantry Division.

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Complete Stock of Civilian Clothing & Military Needs

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BENNING STORE

ACROSS FROM MAIN POST OFFICE DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Safety

a post the size of Fort Benning cannot go through this 40-day period without a fatal accident.

Commanders of the post have stated that it can be done, by close individual observance of mature thought and reasonable care.

Most common causes of traffic accidents, which claim the majority of Americans injured and killed, have been re-emphasized. Military, dependent, and civilian personnel are reminded to anticipate the dangers involved in the following situations:

Shorter days, with longer hours of darkness; increased number of vehicles on highways due to travel during long week-ends and holidays; and a generally faster pace of living.

Exposure to firearms during the fall season is also given as a common cause of accidents which can kill individuals, and kill the post effort to show that it can be done. Fort Benning can go these 40 days without a fatality.

RITA

what I think was a wise decision."

• • •

THE MASS event — enough men to about fill two platoons of Infantry — brought back memories of wartime draft activities to recruiting personnel who have grown accustomed to single or small group re-enlistments.

Although induction centers swear in large groups of men on initial induction, re-enlistments on this scale are rare, say recruiting officers.

USAREUR

to the 23rd Infantry of the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Prior to his Seventh Army command, Gen. Eddleman was Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army and during World War II he served as G-3 of the Sixth Army, directing all operations planning throughout the war in the Pacific.

He was stationed here in 1933 with the 29th Infantry after attending The Infantry School.

Gen. Eddleman holds among his many decorations and awards the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Holidays

first Thanksgiving.

"I ask each of you to join me in resolving to do everything within our power to insure that future Thanksgivings will see us with even more cause for thankfulness than we have today, by working to preserve and protect the things that many generations of Americans have built, and which together make up the American way of life."

Gen. Freeman's Message

Gen. Freeman's letter, to all military and civilian members of post, says:

"Since our forefathers first offered thanks for the first harvest in 1621, Americans the world over have observed the tradition of Thanksgiving with a feeling of profound gratitude to the Divine Giver of all our blessings.

"It is fitting that we should reflect on the blessings we have received as individuals and as a nation. Today, we Americans enjoy an unsurpassed standard of living and cherish our freedom of religion which has been denied so many people of the world. May the deep spiritual meaning of this holiday be impressed upon you.

"To each of you, I extend sincere wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day," Gen. Freeman added.

Christmas Seal Sales on Post Now Under Way

Approximately 6,000 post families received letters containing Christmas Seals last week as this important phase of the American observance of the Yuletide season started.

Mailing of the seals was but the first step in their distribution, according to Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, chairman of the campaign on the post.

Those who do not receive them in the mail, or who have a need for additional seals, will be able to obtain them throughout the week of November 30 at booths to be set up at popular gathering places.

SOLDIER IS SYMBOL

"Nothing that fissions, flies, or floats has replaced the ground combat soldier. The soldier is the symbol of America's determination to halt aggression." Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

SHOES for the family

FINE SHOE REPAIRING WHILE-U-WAIT

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CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Open House at Betty Bass Flower Shop

You'll get loads of ideas on how to add a new Christmas touch to your home. You'll get more wonderful gift ideas in five minutes than you would at home in five days. Remember, too; the floral gift is personal and carries more of the season's true sentiment. It is enjoyed by all. Floral gifts are almost impossible to duplicate and never need exchanging.

Plan to join us during our "Open House". We will welcome the chance to show you all the Poinsettias, Azaleas, and other Christmas time flowers and plants.

Sunday, November 29th. 1 to 7 p.m.

Door Prizes will be awarded

BETTY BASS FLOWER SHOP

750 Brown Avenue Phone FA 2-1631

Traffic Accidents:

Nation Could Reach All-Time High Toll

The President's Committee for Traffic Safety has prepared an "Action Program" in an effort to reduce the nation's traffic death toll.

Citing pertinent facts reports and figures concerning traffic deaths in the United States, the Committee reports that the Nation is facing a possible all-time record traffic death toll of approximately 40,000 this year. It is estimated that the death rate per 100 million miles of travel, after a steady decline during the postwar years, will rise fractionally to 5.7, compared with the all-time low of 5.5 in 1958. Unless this trend can be reversed promptly, traffic safety experts have forecast that the 1960 toll may be even higher, possibly reaching 41,000.

The Committee believes that success can be achieved in the field of traffic safety through vigorous and intelligent application of the tested techniques set forth in its Action Program, which includes the enactment of sound, uniform traffic laws and ordinance; fair, firm, and impartial enforcement of these laws and ordinances; traffic courts that dispense fair and impartial justice; reasonable but strict requirements for obtaining and retaining a driver's license; development, by all States and communities, of adequate and uniform accident reports; stimulation of construction of new highways, and rehabilitation and maintenance of those now existing; periodic inspection of all motor vehicles; nationwide instruction of young people in driving practices and attitudes, and progressive improvement of motor vehicle design and construction to afford greater ease in safe operation and greater protection for occupants.

12,364 EM Get Stripes In January

(AFPS) — Promotions in grades E-4 through E-9 are in store for 12,364 men during January, according to an Army announcement.

At the same time, the announcement listed 32 military occupational specialty fields in which there will be no promotions from E-6 to E-7; 30 MOSs not authorized for pay raises from E-5 to E-6 and 37 skills not eligible for promotions from E-4 to E-5.

The time-in-grade requirement for promotion of E-8s to E-9 status has been raised from 8 to 16 months. Previously published time-in-grade minimums for all other non-commissioned and specialist ratings remain in force, an Army spokesman said, and added that half of these minimums may be waived.

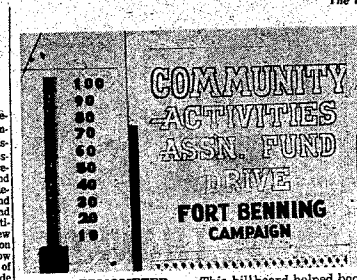
These time-in-grade requirements are: 14 months for promotion from E-7 to E-8; 12 months from E-6 to E-7; 10 months from E-5 to E-6 and 8 months from E-4 to E-5.

Quotas by grade for the January promotion list are: 137 to E-9; 514 to E-8; 100 to E-7; 110 to E-6; 2,044 to E-5 and 9,459 to E-4.

Appointments to pay grade E-7 are not authorized in the following MOS fields: 073, 112, 121, 191, 192, 208, 421, 425, 524, 542, 551, 553, 612, 701, 713, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 752, 763, 764, 767, 768, 933, 941, 951, 952, 953, 962 and 971.

Those E-5s now serving in any of the following MOS fields are barred from step up to grade E-6: 073, 112, 121, 151, 191, 192, 224, 313, 542, 551, 553, 612, 631, 632, 701, 716, 717, 732, 763, 764, 843, 911, 934, 935, 941, 951, 952, 953, and 962.

E-5s assigned in the following MOS list are ineligible for up-grading to E-6: 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 421, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 621, 631, 643, 711, 714, 715, 716, 763, 764, 767, 768, 772, 911, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962 and 965.



CAA THERMOMETER . . . This billboard helped boost its own thermometer to the top in the CAA Fund Drive which ended recently with more than $100,000 donated by post personnel.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Book Tells New Britain Story

"Cartwheel: The Reduction of Rabaul," latest book in the historical series on the United States Army in World War II, will soon be published. It describes the successful reduction of the powerful Japanese air and naval base on the island of New Britain.

Two dynamic figures, the Army's General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the forces of the Southwest Pacific, and the Navy's Admiral William Halsey, commanding the forces of the South Pacific, dominate the pages of this extremely interesting study.

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33 Prizes including a ¼" Stanley Drill Kit. Kit includes—grinding wheel, drill stand, 8 drill bits, paint stirrer, etc.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 19th

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SUPERGRADES

According to a recent report the Army may have some 22,500 supergrade slots authorized following the current reclassification and identification of E-8 and E-9 positions. The current estimate is some 7,630 positions identified as E-9 slots and 15,270 for E-8's. The Army also expects to have some 3,840 E-9's and 11,500 E-8's at the end of its four-year program which will actually call for some 15,430 promotions to E-8 by July 1, 1962, counting the time in grade from E-8 to E-9.

ARMY STRENGTH

Presidential approval last week of the Fiscal Year 1961 budget request was reassuring to the Army of remaining at its current 870,000-strong manning level for at least another 12 months. This will mean a continued flow of promotions, school quotas and good assignments.

MISSILE CHIEF ON TV

Major Gen. John B. Medaris is scheduled to appear on the NBC "Meet the Press" program, Sunday, November 29. It is anticipated he will use the television show to present the nation a forceful statement of what he believes are shortcomings in the missile and space program. Gen. Medaris is slated to retire January 31 and his successor will be Major Gen. August Schomburg, now his deputy as Chief of Ordnance.

ENLISTED STRIPE CHANGE

A report confirms that the DA policy on the change-over to the new stripes for NCO's will still go into effect June 30, 1962, and those failing to earn promotions by that date will be forced to take off a stripe in some grades.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE

November 27 marks the 58th anniversary of the Army War College—one-third of whose graduates have become generals or admirals, and at least one, gained even higher rank. Since the first class in 1904, graduates have numbered 3,641 of which 1,156 have earned "stars." Some of the senior graduates were President Eisenhower, Generals John J. Pershing, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, Omar N. Bradley, Matthew B. Ridgway, George S. Patton, Jr., Mark Clark, Alfred E. Grnenther, Maxwell Taylor, and the present Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

ALIENS ANNUAL REGISTRATION

Those Aliens in the Army must register again this coming January according to the U.S.'s Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. This also applies to dependents of military personnel who are residing in this country but are not citizens.

DENTICARE PROGRAM

It looks as though the Denticare program for the Armed Forces has little chance of making its way into law in the near future, as one Congressional spokesman put it this way . . . that Denticare hopes are bleak because there is no dental insurance program in the U.S. on which to base such services.

HOLIDAY SAFETY

The word is out on post for an all out safe driving campaign throughout the holiday period which begins this week with the Thanksgiving weekend. Just so you'll know that it can be done one major Army post—Fort Meade, Md., reports it has just completed a full year without one fatality in a non-Army vehicle. Now all we have to do here is to prove that we can make it through the 40-day holiday period without a fatality. It can be done.



Editorial

Gifts of Heritage

Think today about those things for which you should be thankful. Reject, at least for today, the temptation to pity yourself because of the dreams that failed to materialize, the things you desire that you have not been able to possess, the inhumanity of man to man, the failure to receive credit or return for your labors and ambitions.

Think, instead, of those precious things you possess as an inheritance by no effort of your own. Your heritage in America. The privilege to love and worship God. Your existence in a culture and environment of personal freedom and respect for individual rights. The right to dissent. The challenge of a social system that is void of arbitrary bars to achievement of ambition.

These inherited spiritual gifts in which you have equity are unique. American philosophy of human destiny considers these as inherent rights of citizenship. They are not understood by millions of the world's people. Consequently Americans are not understood by much of mankind. Other peoples may understand our material possessions, they envy our luxuries and aspire to our standard of living. But they do not understand our spiritual possessions because they are not common to their daily experiences.

Of all things for which we thank our gracious God today, nothing is as priceless as the spiritual jewels we have inherited from our forefathers. As soldiers we should be especially grateful on this Thanksgiving Day that we have been afforded the privilege of guarding such precious gems.

(Chaplain (Major Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains)

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

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THE BAYONET

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The Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Some time ago I visited one of the inspiring sites of New England. This place, known as the "Cathedral in the Pines," is situated in the mountains of southern New Hampshire. This glorious spot, richly endowed with magnificent pine forests, was purchased by a prominent New York family. Here they planned to build a home for their son.

• • •

THE HOME was never built. The young man who dreamed of raising his family in the hills of New Hampshire was killed in action in World War II. His grieving father decided to build a memorial for his son on the very spot that his home was to stand. Simple wooden benches were erected where men of all faiths could come and pray or meditate, each in his own way, and be truly inspired by this natural setting created by God.

Men of good will all over the world were very much moved by this sincere act and they contributed freely to this noble project. These contributions were incorporated into the stone walls and the alter of the "Cathedral in the Pines."

• • •

THE AVERAGE visitor is moved by the natural setting, but he does not know that the stones in the altar and in the walls come from every corner of the earth. If he is lucky enough to receive an explanation, he will learn that one stone is a part of the Great Wall of China, another from the tops of the Himalaya Mountains; still another from the A small portion of the many significant sites from every Temple Mount in Jerusalem. corner of the earth is represented in the rocks of this inspiring "Cathedral."

As I stood at the Cathedral in the Pines, I thought of the story of Jacob's dream. Scripture tells us: "Jacob left Beersheba and went to Haran. And he came to a certain place, and stayed there that night, because the sun had set. Taking from the stones of the place, he put them under his head and lay down to sleep."

• • •

COMMENTING on this verse, the ancient Rabbis tell us that Jacob took several stones and when he placed them under his head to serve as a pillow for the night, they all combined to form a single rock. Similarly, the stones that were sent to New Hampshire from the remotest corners of the earth also combined to form one solid rock — a symbol of the united faith of mankind.

The people who settled our country have been brought together from every corner of the globe. We have formed a solid structure out of many diverse elements. On this Thanksgiving holiday let us pray that the unity that we have achieved will be joined with the hearts of men of good will all over the world.

The Judge Says. . .



Pay day! Joe Schlunk and five of his buddies had just completed the long trek from pay table to the exit and were eagerly looking forward to a day full of fun. Yes, sir; Joe and his buddies would really do the town! They would buy some clothes, eat, drink, and live! But toward evening the heroes were a little tired of "living" and Joe suggested that perhaps a quiet game of poker—penny ante — would really finish the evening in fine form. "Where do we play, Joe?" the boys wanted to know. Joe rubbed his forehead meditatively. "Well, gambling is illegal on post, so let's get a motel room and really have ourselves a ball." All agreed; so the big evening was topped off with this real hot, and of course illegal poker game.

• • •

THE GAME started around 8 p.m. and was going fine. Someone had thought of bringing along a bottle and soon the room was smoke-filled and tense. Ole Joe Schlunk was raking in the chips and pretty soon feeling very lucky, he stated: "Oh, guys, let's raise the ante and maybe you can win your money back." Everyone agreed to this little "friendly" game. Now history reached great proportions! Soon, the playing became heated, and a member of this illegal proceeding, one called Bo Imagoner, asked permission to write some checks since his money was gone, and of course he wanted to remain "in" so he could recoup his losses, which were sizable. They agreed, and various checks were cashed for Bo by participants of the game for the sole purpose of assisting him to remain and participate in the poker playing.

• • •

WHEN THE din and "smoke of the battle" had cleared, Joe found himself to be the winner of a sizable portion of the "pot" and concurrently the possessor of a number of Bo's checks. The next day Joe proceeded to bank his proceeds and discovered much to his surprise and disappointment that he had been "bilked". Yes, sir; Joe wasn't as fortunate as he thought because Bo's checks bounced due to insufficient funds to cover them. Chagrined and outraged, he ran back to his company commander and preferred charges of larceny against Bo Imagoner. Joe's Commanding Officer, prior to investigating the case properly, called the Command Staff Judge Advocate and asked for advice in the preparation of charges and their disposition. The result — you guessed it — no charges of larceny.

• • •

THE STAFF Judge Advocate informed the company commander that funds obtained by worthless checks in a gambling game are such that a conviction of larceny cannot be supported. The reason for this is based on historical tradition. Gambling is illegal in most states, and thus anything relating to gambling, such as wagering contracts, is void as against public policy; thus, transactions involving such a prohibited gambling game will not be enforced because such enforcement would, in fact, be in conflict with the welfare and morals of society. Generally, the law will not force a loser to "pay up" and a winner will not be forced to return his gain. Thus, from this reasoning, the Court of Military Appeals refuses to impose criminal sanctions on persons who cheat others engaged jointly with them in illegal acts.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 26 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Selberg, also News and short.

Friday, Nov. 27—ROBBERY UNDER ARMS, Starring Perer Finch and Maureen Swanson, also News and Cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 28 — THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and Three Stooges.

Saturday, (Matinee) Nov. 28 —HIGH FLIGHT, Starring Ray Milland, Helen Cherry, Anthony Newley, also cartoon.

Sun - Mon, Nov. 29 - 30 — OPERATION PETTI COAT, Starring Gray Grant and Tony Curtis, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn, also short.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 — PARATROOP COMMAND, Starring Richard Bakalyan and Jack Hogan, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Dec. 3— FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, also news and short.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 26— BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, also cartoon.

Fri - Sat. Nov. 27 - 28—THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov. 29—THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also short.

Monday, Nov. 30 — VICE RAID, Starring Mamie Van Doren and Richard Coogan, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 — ROBBERY UNDER ARMS, Starring Peter Finch and Maureen Swanson, also Movietone News and Novelty.

Thursday, Dec. 3 — THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and the Three Stooges.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Nov. 26 —THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and the Three Stooges.

Fri - Sat - Nov. 27 -28— THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin and Tab Hunter, also

Sunday, Nov. 29 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn, also short.

Monday, Nov. 30 — PARATROOP COMMAND, Starring Richard Bakalyan, and Jack Hogan, also Short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, also Movietone news and short.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—CAMPBELLS KINGDOM, Starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, also news.

Thursday, Dec. 3 — GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe, Barton Maclane and Judith Ames, also short and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Nov. 26 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth and Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, also Movietone News.

Friday, Nov. 27—THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also Armed Forces Ser Mag. 5.

Saturday, Nov. 28 — VICE RAID, Starring Mamie Van Doren and Richard Coogan, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 29 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 30 — CAMPBELLS KINGDOM, Starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thurs Dec 2 - 3—OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Nov. 28 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 29 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin and Tab Hunter, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Nov. 26 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also news.

Friday, Nov. 27—THE FLYING FONTAINES, Starring Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Evy Norlund, also short.

Saturday, Nov. 28 — DAMN YANKEES, Starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walton, also short.

Sunday, Nov. 29 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 30— ROBBERY UNDER ARMS, Starring Peter Finch and Maureen Swanson, also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe, Barton Maclane and Judith Ames, also short and cartoon.

Wed - Thu. Dec 2 - 3—THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin and Tab Hunter, also news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Nov. 26 — 1001 ARABIAN NIGTS, Starring Animated Feature "Mr. Magoo" also news and short.

Saturday, Nov. 28 — BOBBIKINS, Starring Shirley Jones and Stephen Stocker, also Cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 29 — THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, Starring Ghry Cooper, Charlton Heston and Michael Redgrave, also News.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, also short.

Thursday, Dec. 3 — THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers, Leon McKern and Jean Seberg, also news and cartoon.

New Books At the Library

APPELL — Belle's Castle (F)

COSTAIN — The Darkness and the Dawn (F)

DALEY — Sports of "The Times" (NF)

DOWNEY — Clash of Cavalry: The Battle of Brandy Station (NF)

SEVAREID — Candidates, 1960 (NF)

GILBREATH — Loblolly (F)

SOIDMAK — Sky Port (F)

THOMAS — Silent War in Tibet (NF)

KEYES — Station Wagon in Spain (F)

MARX — Groucho and Me

HIGH ALTITUDE

On November 6, of last year, the Army NIKE Hercules successfully intercepted a rocket-launched parachute target at an altitude in excess of 100,000 feet and a range of over 35 miles.



ALL THE FIXIN'S . . . A Thanksgiving waitress worth waiting for is Debbie Reynolds. Maybe she won't be in your mess hall, but the post QM assures us that you will have the finest turkey and all the trimmin's.

Miss Leahy Joins USO

Miss Eleanor Leahy of Washington, D. C., has been named assistant director of the USO Club in Columbus.

The new staff member will be in charge of all programs for military personnel and their dependents at the 9th Street USO.

She replaces Mrs. Carroll Johnson who has served in this capacity for the past year.

Miss Leahy joined the National Catholic Community Service (member agency of USO) in the spring of 1952.

She served in various capacities in USO Clubs in Italy, France, Morocco and the Eastern Mediterranean area from 1952 until 1957.

Returning to the U. S. in February, 1957 she served as USO Club director at Ayer, Mass., before coming to Columbus.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra", Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Major Robert A. Bolt, The Student Brigade, USAIS

Capt. Fred W. Clark, The Infantry Center

1st Lt. James A. Fleiter, The Student Brigade, USAIS

Sfc. Stephen M. Budacik, The Infantry Center Troop Command

Capt. Guy F. McGinnis, The Student Brigade, USAIS

Sgt. Hiroak Nielsen, 42nd Medical Battalion

1st Lt. Orhun F. Qualls Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade (First Oak Leaf Cluster)

Capt. Jeff F. Stone, The Student Brigade, USAIS

Capt. Bruce D. Wallace, The Student Brigade, USAIS

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

CWO Edwin R. Bearman, Band Center

CWO Melvin J. Cohn, The Student Brigade, USAIS

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Nov. 26	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Nov. 27	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 28	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	Nov. 28	6:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 29	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
	Nov. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Dec. 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Dec. 2	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.				

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Nov. 26	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Nov. 28	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

On the Bookshelf

MAN RUNNING by Elliot West. (Little, 1959)

"Ben Dana, an American newspaper correspondent in Madrid has no job, little money and bitter memories of a broken marriage, but he has one thing of value—his passport. Steck, an ex-Nazi general, wanted the jewels he had buried in Paris before the war, but in order to get them he must have an American passport."

• • •

SEEK THE FAIR LAND by Walter Macken. (Macmillan, 1959)

"An historical novel about three men whose lives were intertwined during the years when Ireland was under the rule of Oliver Cromwell's armies. One of them is a priest who dies for his faith. Another is a young merchant who succeeds in saving his children from destruction. The third is a giant from the west highlands where clan wars keep the unrest alive."

• • •

OLD SINNERS NEVER DIE by Dorothy Davis. (Scribner, 1959)

"A comic mystery concerning Major General Ransom Jarvis; his son, Jimmy, a young lawyer-politician; and their redoubtable Scottish housekeeper, Mrs. Norris."

• • •

LONG WAY NORTH by Jim Bosworth. (Doubleday, 1959)

"Through the eyes of Charles Wood, a rich man's son and a renegade from Boston, a cattle drive from Texas to the Montana Territory is experienced — its difficulties (a dry drive, fences, blizzards, cattle fever); dangers (a stampede, a near lynching); and sorrows (the death of two of the crew and at the end, the faithful Mexican Cimarron)."

• • •

SLACK TIDE by George Coxe. (Knopf, 1959)

"The house was bought by Oliver Kingsley — notorious for his nightclub escapades and unsuccessful marriages — and remodeled as a summer home. The windows of the corner room at the rear of the house were kept continually shuttered. Why? It was up to the girl who swam out of the water one night to supply the answer."

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus. Special arrangements for the Thanksgiving holiday will include facilities of the dormitory Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Thurs. - Thanksgiving—10:00 a.m. Coffee Call. 11:00 a.m. Attend Union Church Service, 7:30 p.m. BUFFET SUPPER - DANCE with GSO.

Fri - Nov. 27—7:30 p.m. Patio Party (outdoors on patio if weather permits: otherwise, in social hall!)

Sat. - Nov. 28 — 7:30 p.m. BIRTHDAY BINGO. 8:30 p.m. Girl of the Month DANCE with November Birthday Cake at intermission contributed and served by members of Pilot Club of Columbus: Special gifts for November birthdays.

Sun. - Nov. 29 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call, 3:00 p.m. Game Time with GSO: Punch and Homemade Cookies furnished by Harris County HD Women. 5:30 p.m. Sing-a-long: Refreshments.

Mon. - Nov. 30 — 7:30 Ping Pong - Pool - Weight lifting.

Tue.-Dec. 1—8:30 p.m. Record Hop with Darrell Ellis spinning records, 7:00 - 9:00 Citizenship Class.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Nov. 26 — "Thanksgiving day." Afternoon TV Football Game. Buffet Supper 5:00 to 7:00 served by the Columbus Jayettes. Record Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:00 to 10:00.

Fri., Nov. 27—Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m. Free coffee call home. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 28 — Free Record Dance 8:00 p.m. Drawing for November Birthday Award.

Sun., Nov. 29 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffeee and Do-Nuts. "U.N. Palestine Day" sponsored by Jewish War Veterans and Hadassah. Refreshments 5:30 to 7:00. Dancing 7:00 to 9:00. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 30 — TV and Table Games.

Tues., Dec. 1—Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Dec. 2—Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00.

Tops in Pops

Tops in Pops. . . Still in high gear on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits is Bobby Darin's waxing of "Mack the Knife" with "Mr. Blue" (Fleetwoods) in the second position. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" (Paul Anka) remains the third best-seller. The list continues. . . "Don't You Know" Della Reese). . . "Deck of Cards" (Wink, Martindale). . . "Lonely Street" (Andy Williams). . . "Primrose Lane" (Jerry Wallace). . . "Teen Beat" (Sandy Nelson). . . "Poison Ivy" (Coasters). . . and "Seven Little Girls Sittin' in the Back Seat" (Paul Evahs and the Curls).



JOI TO THE WORLD . . . The young Lansing lady has the role of Flo Coogle in the movie version of "Who Was That Lady?"

Women's News

Benning Social Notes

Woman's Club Slates Flower Show Next Week

The flower arranging class of the Woman's Club will hold open house December 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse in Bldg. 1046, old hospital area.

The open house will feature floral arrangements in the Christmas motif. On display will be arrangements made by the 40-member class as well as arrangements from the Betty Bass Flower Shop, provided through the courtesy of Betty Bass and her assistant, Jerry Gran, teachers of the flower arranging class.

Members of the class are asked to report at the Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. to prepare arrangements for the display. All members of the club are invited to the open house.

5th Student Battalion

Officer's wives of the 5th Student Battalion held their monthly coffee November 19 in the home of Mrs. Robert Longino.

Aiding Mrs. Longino as cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Lascola and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart.

A Thanksgiving theme was used for the occasion with a horn of plenty and decorative gourds on the serving table.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Millard O. Engen.

A short business meeting was held covering the organization of committees to work on The Student Brigade luncheon in March. Fifteen ladies were present.

22nd Company Wives

Approximately 250 student officers and their wives attended an official general's reception by the 22nd Company, The Student Brigade, recently.

The receiving line was introduced by Lt. Carl A. Wesneski and included Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of the brigade, and Mrs. Quinn; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Divers, and Capt. Roberto Guevara, commander of the 22nd Company, and Mrs. Guevara.

Arrangements for the occasion, which was held in the Main Officers' Open Mess, were made by Lt. Harold P. Skanser.

52nd Company Wives

The 52nd Company Officer Candidate Wives Club held its regular coffee recently in the company dayroom.

Attending were 24 members and six guests. Mrs. Don E. Sharp discussed with the members the proper use of calling cards for officers' and their wives.

Following the serving of refreshments, Mrs. Millard O. Engen led the group in a discussion of Army Social Customs and Courtesies.

Honored guests at the coffee were Mesdames Millard O. Engen; John H. Ramsburg, William E. Wyrick, Don E. Sharp, Robert P. Glasson and Gene H. Luthultz. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames James W. Askine and George Marcek.

Three new members were introduced: Mesdames Alexander R. Christine, Dan Hendricks, and Donald B. Wallace.

2nd Student Battalion

Cadre Wives of the 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently in the lounge of 2nd Battalion headquarters with 11 ladies present.

Mrs. Roberto Guevara was hostess for the occasion and served refreshments from a table accentuated with an arrangement of multi-colored artificial roses.

Women-of-the-Chapel

The Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels will make plans to collect clothes and toys for distribution to needy families at the organization's monthly meeting today at the Sunday School, Bldg. 1070, on post.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last all day. Non-members are invited.

Command and Staff

Ladies of The Infantry School, Command and Staff Department's Bravo Committee preceded their regular monthly coffee with a farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Robert L. Waters recently.

The farewell coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene M. Donohue.

Mrs. Waters was presented with a silver bowl.

A decorative Thanksgiving table motif was carried out through a fruit basket center piece on an ecru cloth.

Plans and arrangements for a Command and Staff Christmas party were discussed at the regular coffee, which was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Ely. Mrs. George P. Heald acted as co-hostess.

Ranger Department Ladies Hold Monthly Luncheon at MOOM

Officers' wives of the Ranger Department held their monthly luncheon on last Tuesday, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The ladies of the Defense Committee sponsored the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Arsene P. Bonifas. The committee consisted of Mesdames W. H. Guinn, K. G. Cassels, P. R. Lunsford, R. F. Lynd, G. W Lampkin, J. W. Gilboux, B. G. Brown, and R. E. Gobel.

The decorations were of autumn foliage, candles, and knick-knacks from the "shoppe" of Mrs Guinn.

Mrs. John T. Gorley conducted the business meeting and welcomed the new members, Mrs. Austin Yerks, and Mrs. Fred Cleary.

A corsage and gift was presented to Mrs. James E. Reilly who is leaving the department.

Following the luncheon the ladies played Bingo. The prizes were silver dollars. The next luncheon will be held in January.

Ground Mobility Luncheon Held In Roman Room

Officers' wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon last week in the Roman Room of the Villa Nova Restaurant.

The banquet table, spread with white linen, was centered with an arrangement of artificial fruit in a wicker basket.

Mrs. Ernest F. Condina was hostess for the luncheon.

Mrs. Paul T. Clifford had as her guest Mrs. Norman H. Edwards. Miss Nancy Marye of Salem, Va., was guest of Mrs. Madison E. Marye.

ISD Ladies Meet With Mrs. Gorvard

Officers' wives of The Infantry School Detachment held their monthly coffee last week at the home of Mrs. Peter Gorvard, who was hostess.

Decorations used for the occasion were a dried floral arrangement and green plants. Mrs. Raymond O. Mansoco poured.

Mrs. George May was welcomed to the group as a new member.

Mrs. Walters Welcomed To Ladies Group

The Infantry Board Ladies Group luncheon was held last Tuesday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Approximately 30 members attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack B. Matthews and Mrs. Earl F. Holton.

Holiday decorations were furnished by Mrs. Gloria Cummings who gave a short talk on decorations following the luncheon.

Guests were Mrs. R. H. Wienecke and Mrs. Miller G. Perry. Welcome was extended a new member, Mrs. Warren E. Walters.

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December 9

Buddy Morrow's Orchestra At Main Officers' Open Mess

The Main Officers' Open Mess is presenting a full evening of dancing and entertainment by one of the country's top orchestras on December 9.

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra will set the mood and music for dancing which is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Members and their guests attending will be served a delicious Buffet Dinner from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mess officials announce that a very large crowd is expected and urge those planning to attend to make reservations early. Cost for entire evening's entertainment is $5 a couple, which includes the dinner and a full evening of dancing.

Bridge Sponsored By Mrs. Saunders

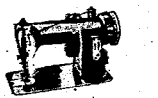
Mrs. James D. Saunders was hostess to five tables of bridge on Wednesday, November 18, when the ladies of the 69th Armor met for their monthly bridge party.

High honors were won by Mrs. James R. Craig, who received a prize of three aprons. Second high, a place mat set, went to Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari, who also won a glass pitcher. A plant in a small teapot was the low prize which went to Mrs. Walter D. Hall.

Wish her an Old- Fashioned Christmas



For a modern homemaker, no gift is more welcome than a modern SINGER—the world's finest sewing machine. Only SINGER offers all 4 types—the world's finest sewing machine. Only SINGER offers all 4 types—straight-needle, slant-needle, swing-needle and the wonderful new SLANT-O-MATIC®—each as handsome as it is practical—priced from $59.50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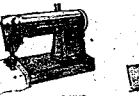
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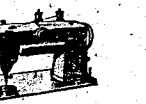
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NCO Wives' Club Held Recent Social Meeting

A demonstration on dried flower arranging by Pfc Kenneth Vanderlip, Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, was presented recently at a regular social meeting of the NCO Wives' Club.

Vanderlip was invited to return for the December 2 meeting to display his arrangements.

On the same program were Madam Consuelo Carmona, a professional dancer and teacher of Columbus, and a student, Miss Patty Kimbrough.

A revised club constitution was adopted and members voted to send a gift to the new NCO Club for its grand opening. It was announced the ladies will sponsor a bake sale at the Main Post Exchange December 1. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Brewer and Mrs. Julius Fritz.

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Mrs C. A. Brumley won the first attendance prize, a permanent at Baker Village Beauty Salon, and Mrs. Fritz won a Christmas arrangement as second prize.

During the month of November new members joining the club were Mesdames Charles J. Gudess, Curtis Daughty, Donald Clark, Francis Dorsett, Robert Miller, Charles Stevens, Richard Thayner, James White and Clabern Howard.

Guests at the meeting were Mesdames W. H. Stroud, Robert Cooley, George Beesley and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimbrough.

Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mrs. Harold Robinson were welcomed back to the club after a long absence.

Dependents Benefits

Annuities Cost Small With Contingency Act

This item, fifth in a series, sets forth details for payment under the Contingency Option Act.

The cost of the annuities authorized under the Contingency Option Act is relatively small, when viewed in terms of the broad and liberal benefits provided. The program is paid for by its participating members. If you participate, it costs you nothing until you retire. Deductions are then made monthly from your retired pay. These deductions for the payments are determined by such factors as the option you have selected, your age at retirement, the ages of your wife and minor children, and whether or not you retire because of disability.

The annuities set up for survivors under this plan represent the equivalent of large sums of life insurance or income producing property. The amount of the annuity available for your wife or children is one-half, one-quarter, or one-eighth of your "Reduced Retired Pay" — that is, your retired pay less the deduction to pay the monthly cost for the annuity.

For example, if your retired pay is scheduled to be $200 monthly and the deduction for the "one-half" survivor benefit comes to $25.00 your net retired pay would be $175.00; the survivor benefit payable to your wife or children would be $87.50 — one-half of the $175.00.

The deduction will not be made from your retired pay if the beneficiary designated is not living and eligible at the time of your retirement.

Annuities can be arranged to provide for both your wife and your children. The only limitation is that the total of annuity payments cannot exceed 50 per cent of your own reduced retired pay.

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Selection of the specific option or options and the amount to be paid will depend on your overall family financial program. You will want to take into consideration all your financial resources and what amounts will be available both to you at retirement and to your family after your death. One fact is all-important and should be so recognized: Income or its equivalent in food, clothing, and shelter must be available for everyone. Consequently, when a man dies or retires, his earned income must be replaced. Aside from earning a current livelihood, our most important financial job is to create and maintain a plan to provide such income.

The source of this income is immaterial, provided it is dependable. Included in this consideration should be your life insurance, savings, Social Security benefits, your property if you have any, and any other source of income you may expect to have when you retire. In short, every available asset should be considered.

• • •

First, it is essential to determine how much monthly income your dependents will need, and for how long; and, second, how much income your other assets will provide. You are then better able to determine whether the COA can help you complete your financial plan and, if so, to what extent. Since it requires $60,000 invested at 3 per cent per annum to produce an income of $150 per month, without depleting principal, and, since $10,000, used at the rate of $150.00 per month, lasts less than 6 years it is obvious that a properly selected option under the Contingency Option Act can be the mainstay of such a plan.

In a majority of cases, life insurance programs alone are inadequate at the time of retirement. Moreover, if you are planning on early retirement, it is especially important that you take into account any plans to supplement your income until you are eligible to receive Social Security Benefits.

4th Student Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee

Sixty - five ladies of The Student Brigade's 4th Student Company, 1st Battalion, held a monthly coffee last week at the Custer Terrace Main Officers' Open Mess.

Special guests were Mrs. Emmett McCrary, wife of Lt. Col. McCrary, battalion commander, and Mrs. John Gibbs, wife of Capt. Gibbs, the company commander.

Mrs. Vincent Byrnes and Mrs. Howard Snyder poured.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick was awarded the doorprize.

Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. George Aldridge, while co - hostesses for the coffee included Mesdames William Cioffi, Serafino Scalise, Allen Champlin, Richard Reish, Francis Waldman and Philip Pugh.

Tax Refund May Be Due Fort Hamilton Wherry Residents

The Comptroller of New York City has been asked to make a decision on refunding part or all taxes collected on the Wherry Housing developments at Fort Hamilton for residents from 1952 to 1958.

Whether there will be a refund to tenants will depend on the outcome of further legal proceedings.

Personnel who resided in the development during the period and believe they are entitled to a tax refund should contact the Information Officer, Headquarters, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y., for full details on procedures for filing claims.

COMPANY A WIVES

Wives of members of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, recently held their first regular meeting. During the meeting plans for decorating the unit mess hall for Thanksgiving were made and the types of decorations discussed.

21st Company Wives Receive TSB Orientation

An orientation was held for 55 wives of students enrolled in the Infantry Officers Basic Course 8, 21st Company, of The Student Brigade last week.

The ladies were given a briefing of their husbands' training, taken on a tour of post and given brochures to answer any questions they may have.

The group was oriented by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, 2nd Battalion commander, Mrs. Divers and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Guests present included Mrs. Bernard Teeters, Mrs. William Quinn and Mrs. J. H. Martin, a representative of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Refreshments were served from a table graced by a colorful fall arrangement.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. John Morrissey Jr., and Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Sfc Carlos Jaurigue, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and the former Miss Juanita Torres of Puerto Rico, exchanged wedding vows recently in Columbus. The bride was a former English teacher at the University of Puerto Rico.

Births At Ft. Benning

TWINS (Boy and Girl)
Orvath, M Sgt. Frank and Mrs. Co. A, 1st Bn. USAIC TC
GIRLS
Bearden, CWO Quincy A. and Mrs. 1st Avn. Co.
Eskridge, PFC Hollis M. and Mrs. Co. A, 1st Bn. USAIC TC
Freshnell, SP4 Edward and Mrs. Hq. Co., 3d Bn. 58th Inf.
Gibson, SP4 Lawrence and Mrs. Hosp. Det., M.A.S.
Green, SP4 Elmer R. Ada Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn. USAIC TC
Hunter, Sgt. Samuel and Mrs. H & H Co., 4th Bn. 7th Inf.
Lacour, Pvt. Lloyd L. and Mrs. H & S Co., 4th Bn. 7th Inf.
Lopez, Cpl. Arthur S. and Mrs. Co. A, 1st Bn. 58th Inf.
Mann, Cpl. Robert F. and Mrs. MP Det., USAIC TC
Mitchell, SP3 Robert E. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d Med. Tr. Bn., 69th Armor
Pridmore, Pvt. Raymond and Mrs., Co. I, 2nd Bn. 58th Inf.
Rios-Rios, PFC Juan and Mrs., Co. D, 1st BG, 58th Inf.
Rosen, SP3 William H. and Mrs., A Btry., 3d Bn., 10th Arty.
SP5
Colon, Sgt. Jose and Mrs., Co. A, 1st BG, 58th Inf.
Davis, Sgt. Earl and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. APO 29
De-Grand, Sgt. Robert L. and Mrs., 14 Co., 4th Bn. 7th Inf.
Herbert, Sgt. Robert E. and Mrs., H & H Co., 4th Bn. 58th Inf.
Rabenhorst, Sgt. Ronald and Mrs., 182 Trans. Co.
Vail, SP4 Tate E. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st BG, 10th Inf. (Sep)
Hayes, PFC Thomas F. and Mrs., Hq. Det., Ft. Gordon
Looper, PFC Norman and Mrs., 50 Med. Co.
Merrell, 1st Lt. Dan S. and Mrs. MAH
Nelson, SP5 James and Mrs., Co. A, ISD
Sefesky, SP5 Junior O. and Mrs., Co. A, 3d Bn., USAIC TC
Smith, 1st Lt. Ernest R. and Mrs. ARMY
Saylor, PFC Russell K. and Mrs., H & H Co., Co. TSB
Sharp, Pvt. Jimmy and Mrs., Hq. Co., 12th Arty. Bn.
Sims, SP4 Thomas A. and Mrs., H & H Co., 4th Bn. 58th Inf.
Stanley, Sgt. Marion F. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn. 58th Inf.
Stevens, 1st Lt. Norman C. and Mrs., Hq. Co. USAIC

B, M SG, 14th Inf Hagedorn, CWO Obert O. and Mrs., 7th Med. Lab.

HANDY SHAKER

Instead of dipping meats, fish and frying chicken into flour, keep a large salt shaker filled with flour handy. It's easier and less wasteful.

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Thanksgiving Menu for Post

Shrimp Cocktail
Cocktail Sauce w-crackers
Roast Turkey with Bread Dressing
Mashed Potatoes — *Glazed Sweet Potatoes*
Buttered Peas — *Buttered Broccoli*
Giblet Gravy
Assorted Crisp Relishes
Cloveleaf Rolls — *—Butter*
Pumpkin Pie — *Mince Meat Pie*
Whipped Cream
Assorted Fruits — *Dates-Candies*
Fruit Cake — *Mixed Nuts*
Tea — *Coffee* — *Milk*

Thanksgiving Prayer

"Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving kindness to us. We thank Thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life, and for the promise of life eternal. We thank Thee for our homes and loved ones, for our country, for health, and for the privilege of serving. We beseech Thee to give us that due sense of all Thy mercies, that our hearts may always be thankful, and that we show forth Thy praise, not only with our lips, but with our lives, by giving ourselves to Thy service, and walking before Thee in obedience to Thy will all our days. Amen."

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from November 30 through December 4.

MONDAY
Hot dogs
baked beans
cole slaw w-dressing
chilled pears
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY
Baked pork chops
mashed potatoes
green beans
cream gravy
lettuce & endive salad w-dressing
apple pie w-sliced cheese
bread-butter-milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
french fries
buttered corn
carrot-celery sticks
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY
Chili steaks
lyonnaise potatoes
buttered peas
tossed salad w-dressing
choc cake w-butter cream icing
bread-peanut butter-jelly
milk

FRIDAY
Fish squares
AuGratin potatoes
spiced beets
relish tray
pineapple slices
cornbread-butter
milk

Wacs Show Value During Wartime

Most persons think of members of the Women's Army Corps as being "desk-soldiers," but during wartime they have proven conclusively their additional value to the Army.

At the end of World War II there were more than 8,000 WACS serving in the European Theater and approximately 5,600 were in the Pacific Theater.

Members of the WAC have been decorated with the Legion or Merit, Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal, Air Medal, French Legion of Honor, Purple Heart and Military Decoration of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

One wears the Distinquished Service Medal and one the French Croix de Guerre.

Masquers Xmas Play At MAH

Fort Benning's little theater group, "The Masquers," is hard at work preparing Christmas cheer in the form of two one-act plays, under the direction of Lt. Richard McCarthy, operations officer of the Provost Marshal's Office, Second Infantry Division.

The plays are an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and "The Desert Shall Rejoice" by Robert Finch.

The plays have been scheduled for Dec. 12 and 16 at Theater No. 1. On Dec. 12 "A Christmas Carol" will be presented prior to the children's matinee. The night of Dec. 16 both plays will be presented. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Tentative plans have been made to present the two dramas at Martin Army Hospital.



EIGHT POINTER . . . Major Luther Melton (L), brought down this 200-pound, 8-point buck during a hunting trip in Jones County, Ga. Lt. Col. Orrin McDaniels (R) accompanied him on the trip.

Some Medicare Bars May Ease-Up Says DOD

(AFPS — Many of the re-appropriate medical installastrictions placed on the Medi-tion surgeon.)
care Program last year may be removed within the next few months.

That brighter news for dependents of servicemen was tempered, however, by a Defense Department spokesman, who said, "While some of the restrictions may be lifted, the plan is still under careful study and there are no definite lines drawn as to what care will be reinstated or when it will happen."

Now being studied are plans to reinstate outpatient treatment by civilian doctors and hospitals of accidental injuries (such as broken arms or legs) suffered by dependent children.

Elective surgery may be reinstated by Jan. 1, but it was indicated such cases will be rigidly controlled.

Beginning in October 1958, the Medicare Program was curtailed due to rising costs. Congress, however, has granted approximately $88 million to the program for Fiscal Year 1960.

As it now stands, wives, children and dependent husbands residing with their military sponsors are authorized treatment at military hospitals only, if care is determined to be available and adequate by the local installation surgeon.

In some cases now Government-paid medical care by civilian physicians can be provided without benefit of a permit. These are instances of acute emergencies requiring hospitalization at the nearest facility to preserve life and prevent undue suffering.

(Using a permit is the only way in which dependents can now obtain authorized medical attention from civilian sources. The permits are issued by the

Civic Clubs Host PAL Day Guests

Three local civic clubs entertained post personnel this week in the tradition of Pal Day," which is observed nationally during the month of November by United Service Organizations and various civic, church and business groups.

Four soldiers were guests of the Phenix City Rotary Club and eight were luncheon guests of the Optimist Club in Columbus. The Business and Professional Women's Club was host to two WACs at a dinner.

Another Pal Day courtesy was extended when the Junior Woman's Club entertained four service women at a noon luncheon.

During the month some 118 soldiers and women have enjoyed the hospitality of local citizens in the spirit of "Pal Day"

D-DAYS

In military parlance, D-day is the opening day of a military operation, from which other days are reckoned — D-day plus 1, D-day plus 2, etc.

Thanksgiving Day Church Services for All Faiths

The following schedule of Thanksgiving Day Services will be conducted on post:

MAIN POST
Protestant
St. Michael's Mission —Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 a.m.
Lawson Chapel, 10 a.m.
Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Catholic
Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon.
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
Protestant
Kelley Hill Chapel 1—meditation, 9:30 a.m.; Joint Thanksgiving Service, 11 a.m.; meditation, 2:30 p.m., and Vesper Service, 5:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 1, 10:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 2, 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 3, 11 a.m.
Catholic
Sand Hill Chapel 2, 10 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 3, 10 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel 5, 9 a.m.
Jewish services will be held at Temple Israel, 1617 Wildwood Avenue, Columbus, sponsored by Temple Israel, Shearith Israel and Fort Benning Jewish Center.

Staff Duty Important To Officers

(AFPS) — The Army has cautioned its officers that assignment to Joint, Combined Allied and Secretary of Defense staffs is a vital career importance.

This advice was sounded in a recent announcement which emphasized that the Army must be represented on such high level staffs by its most competent officers.

"Only those officers who have ably demonstrated through a variety o assignments among their contemporment that they are outstandaries will be considered" the Army explained. "Completion of a tour of duty on one of the subject type staffs is an extremely important factor considered by beneral officer selection boards."

Also stressed was the career-broadening influence of high level staff duty which offers individuals the opportunity to work with foreign officers and with other services and government agencies on national defense matters.

Qualified officers are encouraged to volunteer for these important assignments by indicating their desire on the Officer Preference Statement.

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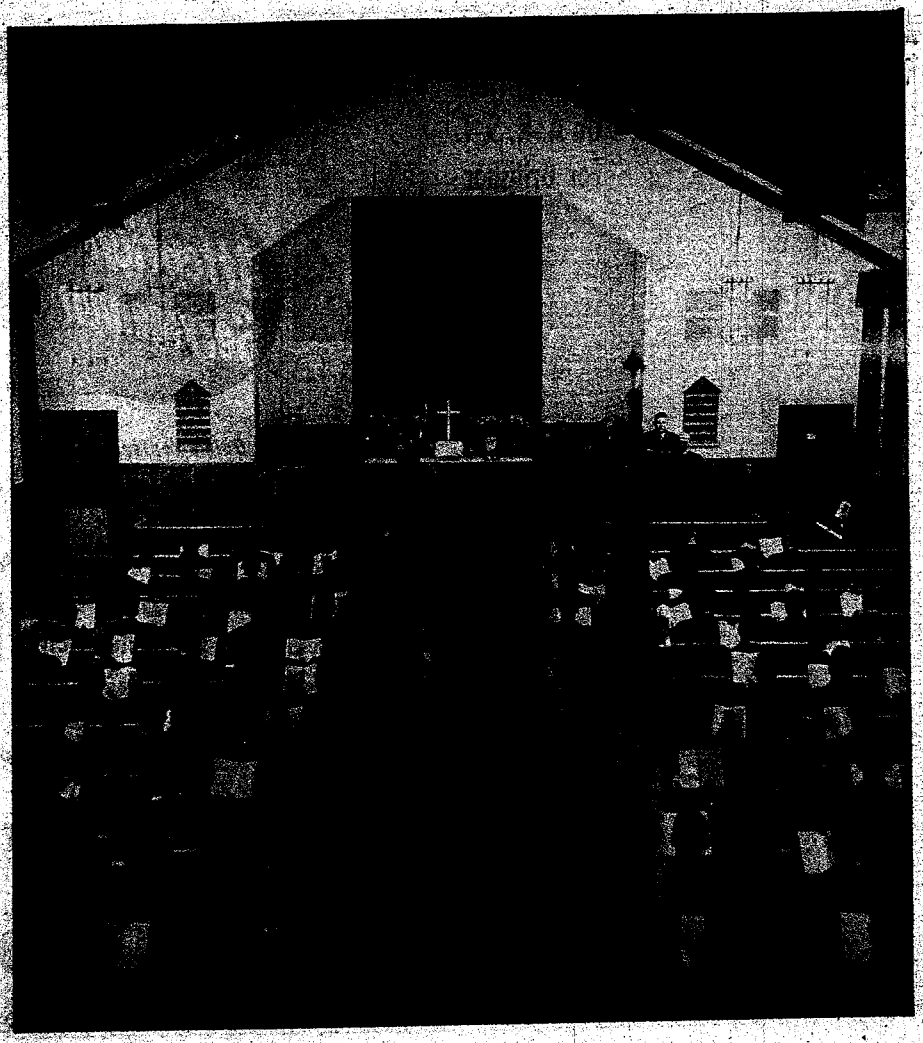
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959 | Page 11

Thanksgiving 1959

"O GIVE thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth forever . . ."
"I WAS glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord . . ."

Join In Giving Thanks



Our Cover Thanksgiving 1959

Throughout the Second Infantry Division, special services of Thanksgiving have been held during the past week, and will be climaxed on Thanksgiving Day when Division chapels will throw open their doors to soldier congregations, like this gathering of soldiers from Company B, 9th Infantry in Chapel Number 4. In the color photo Sergeant George Katzarides, 122nd Signal Photo Laboratory, catches the drama, the beauty, and the simplicity of worship as the assembled 9th Infantrymen, in a moment of anticipation, await the first chords of the opening hymn and processional. Chaplain Young officiates.

Color photo: Sgt. Katzarides.
Color Adaptation and Processing: H. H. McCutchen, Ledger-Enquirer
Engraving supervision: Kellon Shepherd.
Special lighting: The Photo shop.
Choir robes: Main Post Chapel.

Our thanks to Headquarters Company, 2nd Div., for additional transportation, and to Headquarters Commandant for special properties.



STARS DUCK . . . British General Sir Francis W. Festing, chief of the Imperial General Staff (left), and Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, duck to avoid the rotar blades of the H-13 helicopter which brought the foreign dignitary to the Second Division. The tall Briton was briefed on the Army's new Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop which is being tested by the "Indianhead" division.

Capt. Assigned S-3, 11th Inf.

Eleventh Infantry officials announced this week that Captain William P. Sewell has been assigned as the battle group's S-3 (Operatons and training) officer.

Captain Sewell came to the divison's 11th Infantry from antry Advisor, United States Military Advisory Group.

A native Georgian, Captain Swell, is a graduate of the U.S. Army Language School where he tudied Persian.

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The Lil' Abner Bajun

By BESTWICH AND KELSOY

BEHIND THE SCENE: Hardly anyone in the world connects the children's poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," with Thanksgiving. However, the author, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Ladies Magazine and Godey's Lady's book, carried on a campaign through her columns and letters to various presidents for 30 years to have Thanksgiving recognized as a national holiday. Finally, in 1863 she convinced President Abraham Lincoln who issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Each year thereafter the President of the United States set aside a day of thanksgiving. In 1941 Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

LIL INJUNS were recently discussing the participation of the division personnel in the Association of the United States Army. In the local chapter consisting of approximately 1,500 members the 2nd Division has only 250 representatives. We arrived at the conclusion that if in the next few months division participation does not increase to at least 1,000 we won't even be close to "Second to None." During the division's reorganization here at Benning its personnel have stood up to its motto "Second to None." Are we going to let something like this be our first sign of weakening?

PREREQUISITES for an assistant writer for the newest column in the 2nd Division Section of the Bayonet entitled "Seen and Heard" has been officially released by mental authorities this week. Even though they may read as common abnormalities with explanations of each, the following conditions will be a definite aid to the person: A moron, one who has an I.Q. ranging between 50 and 70. Phobias, morbid fears. Hallucinations, seeing things abnormally rather than realistic. Delusions, beliefs not in accordance with facts. Dissociation, incapable of having thoughts following one another in orderly fashion. Neurosis, functional nervous disorder. Psychosis, a specific mental disease. Schizophrenia, a type of psychosis where one loses contact with ones environment—better known as "a split personality. Paranois, a chronic mental disorder in which one has systematized delusions, usually of persecution or grandeur. If you meet the above prerequisites apply at padded cell number one for possible assignment as an assistant writer for this new column.

Trainees Hear Gen. Wienecke

The new trainees of combat support Company, 11th Infantry were welcomed last Saturday morning by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division.

The general told them of the many opportunities afforded them while serving their country and specifically of the educational advantages.

Lieutenant Richard S. Blankfein, 11th Infantry historian, also orientated the troops of the traditions of the Army and gave a short history on the "Second to None" Division and the 11th Infantry.

Briefing Held On A. R. S. T. For Britisher

By CHUCK KNIGHT

General Sir Francis W. Festing, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British Army, visited the Second Infantry Division Headquarters last Friday morning and attended a special briefing on the divisoe's newly assigned Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop. The four star general, who was on a one-day whirlwind tour of Fort Benning, was greeted by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander, upon his arrival by helicopter.

Accompanying the British general to the Sand Hill area were Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., post commander; Lieutenant Colonel Cecil H. Blacker, Military Assistant to General Festing; Lieutenant Colonel David A. W. Lochhead, British Liaison officer at Fort Benning; and Lieutenant Colonel Osborn Cooper, project officer for the tour.

Following the briefing by Major R. C. Rainville, assistant G-3, the tall (6 foot 4 inches) Irish born general moved to the Division Headquarters helicopter pad where he examined two armed helicopters used by the ARS Troop.

11th Names Maj. Miller As New S-4

The 11th Infantry announced this week that major Darwin Caye Miller has been assigned to the battle group as the S-4 (Logistics).

Prior to coming to this assignment Major Miller was assigned as a procurement officer in Bremerhaven, Germany.

Major miller is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Among his decorations are the American campaign Medal, Army occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, UN Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal and National Defense Service Medal.



DEPARTS . . . Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish leaves Fort Benning for the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia, after commanding the 2nd Division's 13th Transportation Battalion since its organization here on June 14, 1958.

13th Receives Lt. Colonel As New C.O.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson replaced Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Fish as commanding officer of the division's 13th Transportation Battalion on November 16.

Colonel Fish's new assignment is at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He had commanded the 13th since the reactivation of the Second Infantry Division in June, 1958, and had previously commanded the 38th Transportation Battalion of the 10th Infantry Division.

Arriving from his previous assignment with the Military Traffic Management Agency in Washington, D. C., Colonel Johnson has attended the associate officer advance coure, the Command and General Staff college and the advanced traffic management course.

A graduate of Officer Candidate School, Colonel Johnson entered the Army in March of 1942 and saw World War II action in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns in Europe. He has received the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Gilderman's Badge.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2ND DIV. NEWS SECTION — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959 — Page 13

General Wienecke Re-Assigned To Pakistan As M.A.A.G. Chief



THANKSGIVING FEAST . . . Cooks (l to r) Private First Class Johnnie F. Jackson and Neffpali Pagan-Perez, of the 122nd Signal Battalion's Headquarters Mess, prepare the primary item on tomorrow's Thanksgiving menus. Although cranberries will not be served to division soldiers this year it is predicted that "Tom" will taste as good as ever.

Leaves Division in Spring; Plans European Tour

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

The Department of Army announced that Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commander, has been re-assigned to a post in Pakistan as Chief of the Military Advisory Group there.

The announcement did not mention the appointment of a successor for General Wienecke, but it was stated that he will replace Major General Mercer Walter as Chief, MAAG, in Pakistan who has been re-assigned to Headquarters, 3rd U.S. Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia.



Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division.

Prior to assuming his new position in Pakistan, General Wienecke will attend the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Va. for four weeks beginning March 14. In April he will depart on leave to tour several European countries. Following the 30-day European tour, the General will leave for his new assignment in Pakistan.

Leaves In '60

Second Division officials say that General Wienecke will probably depart Fort Benning in the early part of next year.

During his tour of duty here he has been active in the many civic organizations in and around Columbus, and has been prominent in public affairs affecting the Military.

General Wienecke was born in Glencoe, Ill., on December 18, 1903. He received a Reserve Commission as a second lieutenant, Infantry, upon graduation from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., 1925, where he majored in engineering.

Business Man

He was active in the Reserve between 1925 and 1941, while working at the H. C. Wienecke Inc. Hardware firm in Glencoe, and as manager of the Cook County office of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company.

In June 1941, General Wienecke was called to active duty as a captain and assigned to the Infantry School. Upon completion of his course, he became an instructor in the tactical section of the school.

He was assigned to the 82nd Infantry Division in early 1942. After completing the Command and General Staff College (Apr.-Jul. 43), he was assigned Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, and the Division was redesignated the 82nd Airborne Division in August of that year.

To Europe

The Division was transferred overseas and participated in the Sicilian operation and the Italian campaign to Naples. In February of 1944, the 82nd Airborne was sent to Europe for the Normandy operation. General Wienecke was made the Chief of Staff in August 1944

(See GENERAL, Page 14)

Many Slated For Leaves In December

By 2nd DIV PIO

Hundreds of Second Infantry Division soldiers will be granted leaves during the forthcoming holidays, an announcement from division headquarters indicated today.

A division directive outlines policies by governing leaves during the period from December 18 to January 4, and indicates that training throughout the division will be suspended at that time.

According to the directive, up to 50 per cent of permanent party personnel may be granted leaves beyond the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Soldiers residing in the Columbus area may be granted extra pass privilges.

Holiday leave schedules indicate that trainees who started training on and after August 31 and before Dec. 14, may be granted leaves during the Christmas-New York holiday period. Other trainees will follow normal leave schedules.

Commanders have been urged to make every effort, within operational requirements, to insure that all personnel who are eligible and desire leave be permitted to spend Christmas or the New Year holiday at home.

Thanksgiving Day Greetings TO EVERYONE!

Tomorrow we celebrate Thanksgiving. It is a time to reflect on our blessing, to thank God for this generous guidance and to reaffirm our faith in our freedoms.

The 2d Infantry Division has had a prosperous and full year. For this we are grateful. Mrs. Wienecke and I wish to thank the officers and men of the Division for their loyalty and devotion to duty.

We join you in celebrating Thanksgiving in its fullest sense.

R. H. WIENECKE
Major General, USA
Commanding



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

In the Thanksgiving spirit, the chapels of the Second Infantry Division have scheduled special holiday services for Catholic and Protestant personnel of the division.

Morning services will be conducted in both

See CHURCES, Page 14

Rct. Scores 100 Percent On Army Test

By 87th Inf PIO

A Second Infantry Division recruit became the first trainee to score 100 percent in the Army's rugged proficiency test, division headquarters announced last week. Recruit Harry G. Schroeder achieved this feat over 24,000 trainees who have undergone the basic combat training proficiency test.

The testing program, started in June, 1958, includes 14 stations where candidates are tested on their knowledge and application of military subjects ranging from infantry tactics to leadership they have learned in basic training.

Recruit Schroeder, Company D, 87th Infantry, has received a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, a plaque from the 87th Infantry, and a trophy from his company. All three awards were presented to him by General Wienecke last Saturday at Essebagger Field, Fort Benning, during the 87th Infantry's Organization Day activities.

Recruit Schroder's home is son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schroder of Lakeside.

Best Unit Mess

Delta Battery's new Mess Hall won the 12th Artillery's Best Mess Plaque for October.

Lt. Paulk, mess officer, and SFC Tabor, mess sergeant, received the plaque from Major Eugene Miller, battalion commander, on behalf of the men of the company who are especially proud to win it so soon after the Mess Hall's opening on September 25.

69th Departs For Stewart After Holiday

The Armored element of the 2nd Infantry Division is preparing to depart for Fort Stewart, Georgia after the Thanksgiving holiday to undergo qualification firing of the M-48 tank weapons.

Lt. Col. George C. Fairbanks, III, commanding officer of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, stated the trainees of his unit are presently undergoing classes on the functions of weapons common to tanks in preparation for the firing.

He also stated that after they have qualified on the ranges at Fort Stewart they will have earned the right to be called "Tankers."

9th Trainees Graduate At Parade Ceremony

Trainees of the 9th Infantry were declared "soldiers" by their commanding officer during a graduation parade at Wetherby Field last Friday.

The 450 recruits were trained by Companies A, B and C of the 9th Infantry.

In his remarks during the ceremony, Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, congratulated the new soldiers on their "excellent esprit and achievements "during their course of training. He stated that they had accepted a challenge and had truly earned the honor of the title soldier.

As part of the ceremony, awards were presented to the winners of first and second place in M-1 marksmanship.

Receiving the awards were Privates Robert B. Mider, first place, and Erik Liepa, second place, in Company A; Mukul K. Aditya, first place, and Leonard D. Dilbeck, second place, in Company B, and Joseph M. Lawson, first place, and Frank J. Albright, second place, in Company C.

Private Mider of Company A received further honors. He received the rotating trophy for best company in rifle marksmanship on behalf of his company and also a letter of commendation for outstanding achievement as acting squad and platoon leader as well as top score in rifle marksmanship and in the basic combat training proficiency tests.

General

and in this capacity served with the Division throughout the European campaigns and during the occupation of Berlin. He was separated from the Army in January 1946 as a Colonel, Army of the United States.

General Wienecke returned to the Army in January 1947 as a regular Army Officer, with commission as a major and the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel. He was assigned as Regimental Commander of the 505th Parachute Infantry and commanded the Combat Team participating in "Exercise Snow-drop" in late 1947.

In March 1948, General Wienecke was transferred to the Office of Chief of Army Field Forces and assigned to the G3 Section to supervise airborne training problems. In July 1949, he attended the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island. Upon graduation a year later, he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Plans Division, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

In Far East

Three years later he was assigned to the Far East as the Asssistant Chief of Staff, G2, Eighth Army in Korea.

He was transferred to Japan in June of 1954 and designated the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, United States Army Forces, Far East, and named Deputy Commanding General Ryukyus Command in Nov. 1954.

General Wienecke was ordered in April 1955, to return to the United States in June 1955, for reassignment with Headquarters, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., where he served until September 15, 1956, at which time he was ordered to Washington, D. C. as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army.

Family

General Wienecke is married to the former Eliza Rittenhouse of Bourbon, Ind. They have two daughters: Elizabeth and Evelyn.

His decorations are as follows: Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Purple Heart, Dutch Militaire Willems-Orde; Dutch Order of Orange-Nassau, degree of Commander; Order of the People's War, 2d Degree; Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm; Belgian Fourragers, 1940; French Fourragers, 1939-45; French Croix de Guerre; L'Ordre de L'Armee; Belgian L'Ordre de Leopold, drage de officer; Korean ULCHI; Distinguished Unit Citation, U. S. Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Club Events

Thursday, November 26

The big Thanksgiving Day Special Dinner will be served from 12-2 p.m. at the 2d Division NCO Club. The menu:

Roast Young Tom Turkey or Virginia Baked Ham
Sage Dressing
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Creamed Peas
Golden Whole Kernel Corn
Giblet Gravy
Apple Jello Salad
Jellied Cherry Sauce
Hot Rolls—Butter
Pumpkin Pie—Mince Meat Pie
Coffee—Milk
Nuts—Candy

Dinner $1 adults and 75 cents children.

There will be a special Thanksgiving "Happy Hour"—3-7:30 p.m.

After happy hour you can dance to the wonderful music of Jack Garrett and his combo, feauring Merle on the Hammon Organ. Dance music from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

As a added attraction there will be a big Christmas basket given away as a door prize at 9 p.m.

November 27-28

Beginning at 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the NCO Club features Tommy Tucker and his combo for your entertainment.

Sunday, November 29

Again on Sunday evening the club will have Jack Garrett and his Combo, featuring Merle on the Hammon Organ.

FIGHTING RECORD

Fighting on the same card with lightweight champ Joe Brown, Matt Jackson of Fort Carson, downed Air Forces's Willie Cox for his third straight win. He whipped Mexico's lightheavyweight champ in his last outing.



9TH INF TRAINEE . . . Private Robert B. Mider of Company A, 9th Infantry receives a letter of commendation from Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, for taking first place in rifle marksmanship and proficiency tests during his basic combat training cycle.

Church Services

the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas of the Second Division, with a special Thanksgiving Retreat for Protestants at Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1.

The complete listing of Thanksgiving services follows:

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 1	10:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2	11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3	11 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1	Thanksgiving Retreat
	9 a.m., Meditation
	11 a.m. Joint Thanksgiving Service
	3 p.m. Meditation
	5 p.m., Vesper Service

CATHOLIC MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2	10 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3	9 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel No. 1	10 a.m.

11th Trainees Start BCT This Week

By RSB

Trainees of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry began their first week of basic combat training this week during which they will learn how to use the Infantryman's tool, the M-1 rifle.

The trainees are taught under a system which includes more practical instruction, thereby reducing lecture time.

EM Sets High In Div. P.T.

A Second Infantry Division Advanced Individual Trainee is believed to have set a new high in the Division Physical Fitness Test when he attained a score of 490 points out of 500 possible.

According to Indianhead Division trainee officials, Recruit Walter G. Arrick, Company A, 1st Infantry, who recently scored 490 points is believed to have topped all previous records in the advanced individual trainee physical fitness tests administered to all trainees after 16 weeks of training.

Captain Samuel R. Shalala, Commanding Officer, Company A, 1st Infantry, claims his company has attained "a company average of 70 to 80 points over the Army average." His company averaged roughly 325 points.

(According to information received from Division G-3 Section, there is no set Army standard for trainees at the present time. Formerly, a score of 250 points was considered average.)

High scoring men in his company were Recruits Walter G. Arrick, 490; Carlton J. Jenkins, 440; John C. Thomas, 467; Carl A. Marcum, 436; Emil Aldish, 425; Eulus E. Lewis, 419; and David M. De Bord, 402 points. These men were awarded Letters of Commendation from their Commanding

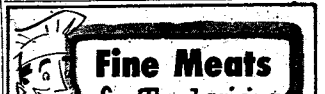
Recruits Arrive At 69th Armor On November 28

The 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor is preparing for the arrival of 122 advanced individual trainees who will be coming to the battalion November 28.

These new trainees will overlap the present group of 85 trainees now training with the 69th by approximately 18 days. The new group of 122 starts training December 1. The group now in training is scheduled to graduate December 18.

The training committees will conduct double classes during this period. December 19 will see the end of the double schedule, as the trainees scatter to all parts of the country for Christmas leaves.

Upon their return from Christmas leaves, they will journey to Fort Stewart, Georgia to fire tank-mounted weapons and qualify as tankers.



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Through Sunday, December 6, Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc. will carry in stock all varieties of Light and Heavy USDA Western Choice and Good Meats — Also Blue Ribbon Local Beef. All meats are government inspected and our two top grades are guaranteed to be tender.

USDA CHOICE OR GOOD, WESTERN		CHOICE BLUE RIBBON	
Half Side lb.	47¢	Half Side lb.	46¢
Front Quarter lb.	39¢	Front Quarter lb.	39¢
Hind Quarter lb.	57¢	Hind Quarter lb.	57¢

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Half Side	42¢	Half Side lb.	36¢
Front Quarter	38¢	Front Quarter lb.	30¢
Hind Quarter	54¢	Hind Quarter lb.	49¢

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With 200 Lbs. or More Half Sides of Beef

Half side Pig (Liver or Head Free)	28c Lb.	Smoked Hams (10 to 12 Lbs)	46c Lb.
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RETAIL PRICES EVERY DAY—7 DAYS A WEEK

Chuck Roast	45c	Cube Steak	75c	T-Bone Steak	75c
Chuck Steak	49c	Sirloin Steak	70c	Round Steak	70c
Short Ribs	25c	Brisket Stew	19c	Club Steak	75c

Military personnel may purchase now and pay pay day or use our monthly payment plan. We will Deliver all Wholesale meats. Prices good at both outlets. Open 9 a.m.—Close 7 p.m. We will be open Sunday, Nov. 29 & Sunday Dec. 6.

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TABLE & HOUSE DECORATIONS
for Thanksgiving—Christmas & New Years

From Our Music Department
- Stereo Record Players
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- Tape Recorders
- Chord Organs

11-59

Familiar Scenes Recalled as Pakistan Transfer Nears



The Army's announcement of the reassignment of Major General R. H. Wiencke to Pakistan touched off a barrage of commentaries ending the rank and file of Indianheads. Most of the commentaries brought to mind vivid memories of a busy C.G. who crowded his weekday with numerous visits to the units, down-to-earth talks with enlisted men and an avid interest in community relations.

(L) On the ranges CG demonstrates skill.

(R) On weekends Gen. Wiencke is an enthusiastic golfer.



His interest in community relations is a constant effort. Here, with publisher Maynard Ashworth, the CG talks over the printing processes of THE BAYONET.



At a conference with the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City and other leading civilians, General Wiencke won overwhelming support for the division's Organization Day.





General Wiencke constantly inspected training and activities of the units. And wherever he went, he talked over the local situation with enlisted leaders.



Among his numerous TV appearances, General Wiencke appeared with his wife on At Home With Rozell to tell something of the daily life of a general officer.



In July, 1958 Major General Wiencke accepted the division colors from Brigadier General Miller O. Perry and assumed command of the Indianhead Division.

Thanksgiving Day



THE TIME FOR COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS . . .

Throughout the year we keep reminding you of our courteous, prompt, and complete service you always receive when you bank with us.

Now it is time to tell you that we remember your many courtesies . . . the way you promptly repay your loans . . . your continued support and use of our facilities.

We are thankful to be able to serve you good people!

OUR BEST TO YOU THIS HOLIDAY!

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(In Calling from Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

We Will Be Closed Thursday
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HOURS TO SUIT YOU

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

11-26

seen and heard

By Tony Welch

Due to the early release of this week's "Bayonet" the deadline on this column was moved up and since the deadline was moved up we can't tell you who the members of the cast for the "Masquers" Christmas plays will be. Let it suffice to say that casting for the plays was held last Saturday and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that this will be one of the grandest Christmases ever for the Post Little Theater Group.

On tape are two great plays; The familiar Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" and the not so familiar "The Desert Shall Rejoice" by Robert Finch. They are tentatively scheduled for theater No. on Saturday the 12th of December and on Wednesday evening the 16th of December.

How about giving the "Masquers" a hand and try to make a special effort to attend.

Last week we were talking about sports and we were pressed for space and we left out sports coverage by way of radio. This of course is a major ommission on our part because as we all know radio is still one of the big guns in the entertainment field.

Radio has taken some pretty tough knocks the past few years. For many, many years radio was king, then came that sneaky thing called TV and radio took it on the chin.

But all was not lost to the faithful souls who thought radio could be saved. The old scheme of things had to be junked and a new plan of attack had to be devised. This was the introduction of the music-news-sports format. Radio dramas for the most part went sailing out the window and the cheerful voice of the DJ began to be heard. Station owners began to realize that folks would like local programs and that's what they gave them.

In the fight for the advertising dollar the radio people had to show that they also had a substantial audience to warrant the spending of AD money in the media. Radio people are proud to announce that more radios are sold now than ever before.

This is a long way from where we started but it does lead to the fact that the local radio industry is supplying us with all the good music-news-sports that we could ask for.

In football alone, WGBA brings all the Auburn games into this area, WDAK the Georgia Tech clashes, and WRBL the University of Georgia games. This doesn't begin to talk about pro-football, high school football, or regional games of importance.

In the news picture the local stations have news staffs that go out and gather local bits of information. This is done in different manners. For instance WDAK has a full time news staff headed by Norman Bishop who gathers local news, rewrites national news and generally keeps the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning area informed. At WRBL a different system is used. Both WRBL radio and WRBL-TV use the same news gathering agency, known as Glen Broughman and company. The company includes such lovely ladies as Barbara Reagle and Eleanor Whitelaw. Some stations have no news staff as such and depend on the wire services for their news or possibly a network. Be it one system or another radio spreads the word faster than any other medium (I guess women spread the word a little faster but they have a distinct advantage.)

Music is probably the staple crop of modern radio and how it is chosen usually varies from station to station. Whether it is rock and roll, country and Western or classical each station must decide what they feel the public wants.

The radio station is hampered by the fact that one flick of the wrist by the listener and hundreds of man hours or work are gone down the drain. When a listener changes stations or turns the set off the media is not commmunicating. The secret then is to keep the listener so happy he won't change and you can bet all broadcasters are working to keep the listener happy.

If there are no listeners, there are no commercials, if there are no commercials there is no money, if there is no money there are no more radio stations. It's as simple as that.

On Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. WTVM will televise the Big Macy Parade live from Ne wYork. This ought to be a lot of fun.

On the 27th the "Miracle of 34th St." comes to TV at 8:30 p.m. This will star Ed Wynn, Peter Lynn Hayes, Mary Healy, and Orson Bean.

On the 28th the big Army-Navy game. All on WTVM, and well worth watching.

On the 26th the best show worth watching though will be the one in your own dining room as the turkey comes out and someone says, "Where're the cranberries."

11th Holds Graduation

By 11th Inf PIO

One hundred and twenty-six men of Company D, 11th Infantry, graduated last Friday at a parade held on Essebagger Field in the Kelley Hill area, marking the completion of the eight-week advanced individual training course. They will be assigned to various stations throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, battle group commander, addressed the men and congratulated them on their fine work during the training cycle. He wished them continued success throughout their Army careers.

Marksmanship awards were presented to Private Edgar VanRhwn, who received the first place trophy for his Browning Automatic Rifle score, and Private Donald T. Burch who won the second place awards for light machine gun marksmanship were won by Private James C. Faggett, Jr. and Private Charles Ordone, respectively.

A performance certificate was presented to Private Billy T. Bailey for having scored a high 96 percent on the United States Third Army map reading, message writing and combat intelligence test. He was also commended for having scored the highest in his company on the Second Infantry Division proficiency test.

First Names New Major As Unit S-4

The 1st Infantry has a new S-4 (logistics) this week as Major Kenneth L. Eggleston assumes duties on the battle group staff, replacing Major or Rodney Hornbuckle.

Major Hornbuckle is currently serving with the division's Aerial Reconnaissance Security Troop test team at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Prior to his assignment to the 1st Infantry, Major Eggleston served with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Ethiopia.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Major Eggleston entered the Army in 1943.

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and the Corpbat Infantryman Badge.

He resides with his wife, Mary, and their son, Jeoffrey, at 113 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning.

11th Inf. Receives Best Mess Award

The Best Mess Award, Kelley Hill area for the month of October was awarded to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, this week.

Lt Pool Assigned To 1st Infantry

By Sp-4 Schroeder

Second Lieutenant Russell F. Pool was recently assigned to Company C, 1st Infantry as a platoon leader, marking his first assignment in his Infantry career field.

Lt. Pool graduated from North Georgia College in June, 1959. He was commissioned in the United States Army Reserve at the same time and was stationed at Fort Benning with the division's 15th Artillery Battalion.

He attended the Field Artillery officers basic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, received a Regular Army commission in the Infantry and was again assigned to the 2d Division.

His wife, Jane, resides in Atlanta and expects to join him soon.

First Fight

In his first fight as a professional ringman, Paddy Ryan won the heavyweight championship of the world. This happened in 1880.

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TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., San Antonio, Texas, is making an offer of a $10,000 Life Insurance policy for a limited time, for only $1.00.

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2nd Infantry Division Society



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

WIVES GO WILD WEST . . . The last scene in "Dan McGrew." The play was presented by ladies of Second Division Trains Friday at the Country Club.

69th Ladies Sponsor Hospital Ward Party

A surprise birthday party sponsored by the ladies of the 2nd Med Tk Bn, 69th Armor, was conducted for soldiers of Wards B-6 and A-8 in the Martin Army Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Cary Peyton and Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse, Co chairmen, planned the hospital party with the Red Cross recreation director, Miss Jones.

Miss Mary K. Esbelman, Red Cross recreation worker entertained the soldiers with card games and magazine contests. Mrs. George C. Fairbanks III, Mrs. Benjamin W. Boswell and Mrs. Victor L. Hollingsworth helped with the entertainment and served the cake and ice cream.

The parties, which are a unit function under the sponsorship of the Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club, are held monthly and rotated among the various unit wives clubs.

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- Expert Darning
- Expert Reweaving

Careful attention is given to Every Garment

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Here and There

Maj. and Mrs. William R. Nettles, Jr. of the 9th Infantry and their three children will leave early Thanksgiving morning for Tishamingo, Mississippi, where they will be the guests of their parents for the holiday. They will return to Ft. Benning on Saturday, November 28.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Toulnot of Ft. Knox, Kentucky, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Roy L. Thomas of the 7th Cavalry.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Moore, 9th Infantry, had as their house guests for the weekend of November 21, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Woodham, Jr. of Thomasville, Georgia.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Rufford Warren of 69th Armor are the parents of a son, Steven Rufford, born on November 8 at Martin Army Hospital.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George A. Griffin of the 7th Cavalry are enjoying the visit of Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cox of Belmont, Massachusetts.

* * *

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Robert C. Young of the 9th Infantry and their three children left today to spend the weekend as guests of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Ipsen of Ft. Bragg North Carolina.

Captain and Mrs. William C. Moore, 9th Infantry who will leave Ft. Benning soon for duty in the Philippine Islands, were honored at dinner on Saturday, November 15.

Their hosts Lt. and Mrs. James L. Thomas, Lt and Mrs. Gaylon L. Johnson, and First Sergeant and Mrs. Wallace E. Stamp of Company B, 9th Infantry, served a steak dinner to the honorees on the patio at the home of Lt and Mrs. Thomas.

Ladies Sponsor 9th Inf. Cake, Candies Sales

The ladies of the Second Infantry Division's 9th Infantry held their annual cake sale on October 31 in the Sand Hill area to raise funds to sponsor a children's Christmas party.

The yearly cake sale is held to raise funds for a Christmas party for the children of 9th Infantry personnel and to help make the holiday season merrier for needy families.

Wives of the 9th Infantry personnel baked several hundred cakes and untold pounds of fudge which they donated for the sale.

Each mess hall in the battle group was the scene of spirited bidding as the delicacies were auctioned off to the troops.

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of the battle group commander, was chairman in charge of planning the sale.

Autumn Theme At Wives Coffee

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Johnson for members of the 23rd Infantry Officers Wives Club on November 19.

Mrs. George Oliver, Mrs. J. W. Markham and Mrs. E. L. Fuchs assisted the hostess in serving coffee, cold and hot spiced cider, cookies, donuts and cheese sticks.

A centerpiece of fresh vegetables, fall leaves and yellow and brown mums provided the decorations.

The wife of the new battle group commander, Mrs. Gustave M. Bacharach, was welcomed to her first coffee with the ladies.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

SPECIAL GUEST . . . Mrs. Miller O. Perry (R), special guest at a recent G-4 Officers' Wives Club coffee, receives the first cup from Mrs. J. W. Talley.

AIRING THE PET

Many cats and dogs grow to enjoy a regular vacuuming and it certainly reduces the loose hair around the house.

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Annual After Thanksgiving Clearance Sale!

25% to 40% OFF

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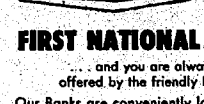

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Miss Carol Miller Weds Lt. Smith At Div Chapel

By Mrs. Cosco

Miss Carol Louise Miller became the bride of Lt. Gary Norman Smith in a 5:00 o'clock ceremony at Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 on Saturday afternoon, November 14.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Eugene M. Miller of 201 - A Madden Ave., Ft. Benning. Her father is the commanding officer of the 12th Artillery Battalion.

The Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Ft. Worth, Texas. Lt. Smith is also a member of the 12th Artillery Battalion.

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young of the 9th Infantry performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Jane Page, soloist, sang "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Lt. Beryl Russell, organist of the 15th Artillery.

The altar held matching arrangements of orange chrysanthemums, flanked by bronze candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The family pews were marked by white satin bows.

Lt. Paul Williams was best man, and usher - groomsmen were Lt. Thad Roberts, Lt. Richard Grimsrud, Lt. William Hall, Lt. Leon Curtis, Lt. Donald Barto, and Lt. Morton Cain.

Miss Gail Ann Miller, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Young, who lighted the candles, chose dresses of light grey silk organza, over yellow taffeta, trimmed in black velvet, with yellow matching headbands.

Miss Louise Tourville, maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of gold silk organza and chantilly lace, and a matching hat with a face veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an imported white wedding gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The high sabrina neckline, was outlined with sequins and seed pearls and the sleeves formed calla points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt featured insets of lace and a scalloped hemline. Her cap of chantilly lace was trimmed in seed pearls and iridescents with an attached fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The mother of the bride wore a suit of electric blue faille with black accessories. At her shoulder she pinned a white orchid corsage.

Lt. and Mrs. James Logan acted in the place of the parents of the groom. Lt. Logan is Battery A commander. Mrs. Logan wore a light blue silk suit with matching veil and a white orchid corsage.

A reception at the Patton House immediately followed the ceremony. The brides table was centered with an embossed wedding cake, flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted tapers. The punch table held crystal punch bowls encircled with ivy. Miss Wynell McDurmont, Miss Sandy Sanders, and Mrs. Gail Carr assisted in serving.

Mrs. James Brister kept the brides book.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Alice Galbraith of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Lucille Stella of Danville, Illinois, and Mrs. Wesley Robinson, of Hoopston, Ill.

For a trip to Clearwater, Fla., the bride changed her wedding gown for a black and white ensemble with a black velvet hat. Upon their return the couple will reside at 92 Eddy Drive, Columbus.

Scouts Offer Thanksgiving Food Stuffs

The senior Girl Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop 81 participated in the Thanksgiving service at the 9th Infantry Chapel last Sunday.

For several weeks the girls had worked on a project of gathering food for a Thanksgiving basket, and during the service they brought their collection to the altar as a means of thanking God by sharing.

Arrangements were made by 9th Infantry Chaplain, Captain Robert C. Young, to deliver the basket to a deserving family. Mrs. Woodruff Wilder and Mrs. Abraham Muscari are leaders of the troop.

Coffee Hour Held By Aviation Wives

By Mrs. G. F. Cosco

Forty-six ladies of the 2d Aviation Company gathered at the Custer Terrace Club on November 6 for their regular monthly coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. James E. Thompson and Mrs. Arthur R. Vaugh, Mrs. John R. Smith and Mrs. Roy A. Wulff poured.

Mr. Bernard of a local beauty salon gave a talk and demonstration on the proper application of make-up.

Door prizes included a certificate for a free facial and hair style and a make-up kit.

New arrivals welcomed were Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby, Mrs. Thomas A. Ingram and Mrs. Herschel W. Hires.

Wives Sponsor Ward Parties

The Lawson Army Aviation Command Ladies' Bridge Group met at the Fort Benning Country Club recently.

Mrs. Glenn Glassburn was hostess.

High scorer was Mrs. Lewis Leeney with Mrs. Ephraim Goss taking second. Mrs. Orville Bolhofner was low.

Ladies Welcome Mrs. R. W. Cox

Officers' wives of the 7th Cavalry gathered in the home of Mrs. Billy J. May, wife of the executive officer, on the morning of November 17, to honor Mrs. Raymond W. Cox of Belmont, Mass., with a coffee. Mrs. Cox is the mother of Mrs. George A. Griffin.

Arty Ladies Meet For Nov. Coffee

Ladies of the 18th Artillery met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Mess to welcome five new arrivals to the battalion and bid farewell to two ladies departing in November 17.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. John J. Serrature, Mrs. Frank E. Hermann, and Mrs. Ellis F. Wakefield, with Mrs. Clarence M. Bratt presiding at the tea service. Mrs. Wakefield served the coffee.

Introduced to the ladies were Mrs. John Sherard, Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Mrs. James P. Walton, Mrs. Edward I. Watson, and Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson.

Bound for Hawaii is Mae Clifford W. Prewitt. Mrs. James R. Cothren is leaving the unit for Shreveport, Louisiana.



OFFICIAL RECEPTION . . . A reception welcoming Brigadier General William F. Hardick to the Second Infantry Division as assistant commander was recently held at the Patton House.



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STORES FOR MEN

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER — 22-12th STREET

Society Cont.—

Club Begins League Play

Ladies of the Second Division Officers' Wives Club bowled off the first three games of their league Wednesday, October 28, at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

Averages were established the previous week. High average of 145 for three games was bowled by Betty Creel. Teams were selected on the basis of these averages and the six teams were very evenly matched for the opening contest.

At a short meeting preceding bowling, rules and length of the league were decided. The league will bowl 25 weeks, ending May 4. Team captains selected were Ginny Kinniston, Margie Cravens, Betty Young, Virginia Spence, Mary Studley and Mary Shirley.

High game of 154 was bowled by Yvonne Geiger, who also took high series with a 433 total for three games. Team captain Virginia Spence and her team took the lead in the league with three game wins.

Anyone interested in bowling with this group may bowl for an average any Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. You will then be placed on a substitute list until a replacement is needed. Any member of the Second Division Officers' Wives Club is eligible.

CO's Wife Honors Sergeants Wives

Mrs. James L. Osgard honored the wives of the first sergeants of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry, at coffee at her home on Thursday, 21 October.

Among those present were Mrs. Jimmy Farras, Mrs. Ismael Rangel, Mrs. Joseph F. Browning, Mrs. Wallace E. Stump, Mrs. John Ellis, and Mrs. Harry E. High. Other guests included Mrs. John T. Joseph, Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston, and Mrs. John Rogers.

The serving table featured an arrangement of fall flowers against a brilliant cloth. Mrs. Jimmy Farras, wife of Sgt. Maj. Farras, poured.

Ladies Tour LaGrange, Ga.

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

LaGrange, Georgia with all its fascinations was the target as the ladies of the 9th Infantry set sail from the Main Post Chapel early the morning of November 17.

Mrs. William R. Nettles Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton and the ladies of Company A provided the details of transportation and remained each lady to bring a box lunch.

Among those enjoying the fall scenery on the trip were Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred A. Darden, Mrs. Gerald M. Lowe and Mrs Philip Courts.

The ladies are planning another tour to LaGrat geneome time after the first of the year.

Lt. Hulcher Weds Miss McMichael

Lieutenant George R. Hulcher and Miss LeRoss McMichael of Columbus were married Saturday, November 14, at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Benning, Chaplain (Major) Thomas Waddle, 2d Division chaplain, conducted the service.

First Lieutenant Geoffrey M. Daniels was the Commander of the honor guard, while Second Lieutenants Belar A. Brown, Company C, Carlton L. Jimmo, Headquarters Company, Clarence L. Moorer, Company C, and Leo J. Roppe, Company D, all of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, served as saber bearers.

First Inf Loses In Touch Finals To 69th Armor

By Sp4 Schroeder

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry lost its final game in the division company - level touch football competition by a 13-0 score to the team from the 69th Armor.

The 69th team scored on the first play from scrimmage on a sleeper play. The final touchdown was made with only two minutes remaining in the game, when it intercepted a pass from the 1st Infantry quarterback and went all the way.

Basketball

The 1st Infantry is currently organizing a basketball squad in preparation for the rugged post competition. The team will be built around the three returning players from last year's 2d Division champions. The three returning veterans are Lt. Naughton, Sp4 D. Long and PFC Johnson. New members of the squad include Lt. Arceneaux, Lt. Roberts, Sp4 Trainor and PFCs Boyton and Hennessey.

Golf

The 1st Infantry will be holding a battle group golf tournament for its officers and cadre during November. Medal and match play golf tournament will start on November 21.

SEWING MACHINE

After oiling the sewing machine stitch through a blotter or waste material several times to absorb excess oil.

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all wool knit suits
Beautiful styles in beige, blue, black, red, brown and teal. Handsome colors and classic styles. Sizes 10-18. Values of 25.00 to 29.98.
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Feminine and effective. In dacron and cotton, your favorite blouse blend. Two collar styles, puffer yoke and V-neck. Sizes 30-38. Orig. 8.98.
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Fashioned from Orlon with accent by Milium. Easy to wash, retains shape, dries quickly. Wines, black, red, blue, brown and beige. Wonderful gifts.
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Extra chairs that you'll need during the holiday season. Buy now at this low price. All metal chairs with upholstered seats, some padded backs.
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Kirven's Notions, Street Floor

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$175.00 Suits	Now	$134.88
$185.00 Suits	Now	$138.88
$34.75 Top Coats	Now	$24.88
$69.50 Top Coats	Now	$39.88
$79.50 Top Coats	Now	$49.88
$80.00 Top Coats	Now	$59.88
$110.00 Top Coats	Now	$79.88
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$75.00 Sport Coats	Now	$49.88
$85.00 Sport Coats	Now	$59.88
$9.95 Slacks	Now	$5.88
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$22.00 Slacks	Now	$14.88
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$35.00 Slacks	Now	$22.88
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$5.95 Sport Shirts	Now	$3.88
$6.95-$7.95 Sport Shirts	Now	$4.88
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$6.95 Shirts, Continental styles	Now	$4.88
$7.95 Shirts, Manhattan Dacron & Cotton	Now	$5.88
$8.95 Shirts, Excello Broadcloth	Now	$5.88
$9.95 Shirts, Imported Sea Island Cotton	Now	$5.88
$5.95 Pajamas, Solid Colors & Fancy	Now	$2.88
$7.95 Pajamas, Solid Colors & Fancy	Now	$3.88
$8.95 Pajamas, Solid Colors & Fancy	Now	$4.88
$12.95 Pajamas, Manhattan, Dacron & Cotton	Now	$7.88
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$1.50 Shorts, Pima Yarn, White & Solid Colors	Now	$ .98
$2.95 Shorts, "Manhattan", Dacron & Cotton	Now	$1.88
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Aviation Wins Div. Football Title



DIVISION CHAMPS . . . Shown above is the 2d Aviation Company touch football team who defeated the 9th's Company C team by 13-0 to become Division Company-Level Champs. Standing from L to R are 1st Lt. William R. Lenderman, 1st Lt. James E. Thompson, 1st Lt. Charles W. Sharp, 1st Lt. Robert L. Jenkins, 1st Lt. Bill McFee, 1st Lt. Junior Gaspard, and 1st Lt. Thomas A. Davenport. Kneeling L to R are 1st Lt. Herschel Hires, 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Sonner, 1st Lt. Buford Addy and Sp-4 Walter G. Heckman, Sp-4 James C. Adams, 1st Lt. Buford Addy and Sp-4 Walter R. Clinard.

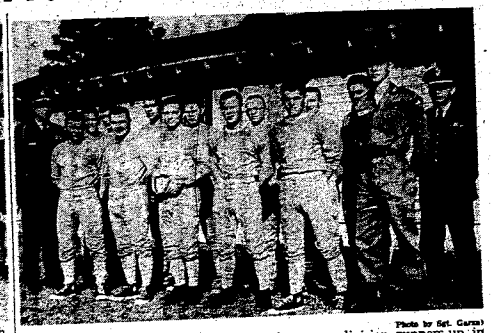

Photo by Sgt. Garza

DIVISION RUNNER-UPS . . . Sbown above are division runners-up in touch football from Company C, 9th Infantry, who lost the final game to Division Trains, 13-0. Back row L to R: Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, Morell, McHale, Ridgeway, Barberra, Douglas, Porro,



from where I sit

BY SANDY

From where I sit the sad part of the sports season is when the outdoor season comes to an end and indoor sports take over. I have nothing against indoor sports, but I still prefer most of the outdoor kind. I like to follow the major league baseball teams from spring training until the end of the season or at least until my favorite team loses out on any chance to cop the pennant. All the Giants needed this year was one more Willie and they would have copped the pennant, maybe.

During the summer and fall season come the softball games with the team having the fastest pitcher winning nine-tenths of the games. Sure is hard to hit even though it looks like it would be a simple thing to clip on its way to the plate. "Dub" While of the 23rd was the best pitcher I saw this year around Fort Benning and in the Third Army Tournament.

Down here in Georgia you can start your golf game early in the year and play practically the whole year around. In fact, the 1st Infantry started its battle group tournament Nov. 21.

Always in the fall I can watch the football games, pro, college, Army, kiddies and all different kinds as the 2d Division plays some high caliber touch and flag football and you can watch the high school games down at the stadium, take a quick trip over to Auburn or drive up to Atlanta to see college games. Every Sunday afternoon I can watch the Washington Redskins get clobbered on TV. All in all the football season is the best for me. Saw one college game, Auburn vs Kentucky, this year and I thought I was watching water polo as it was slightly damp at the time.

Ice hockey is a great indoor game to watch, one of the fastest sports played, if you are sitting in the arena, but on TV it doesn't interest me. Half of the time the TV camera man gets lost on who has the puck and where it is.

Basketball is another good indoor game to watch or play. With these big seven footers in the pro ranks it makes me wonder why I was built so low to the ground.

Some sports last all the year around. In these air conditioned bowling alleys everyone bowls the year around. But there are more people who bowl in the winter than in the summer.

Swimming is another year-round sport with the indoor pools, but to me it is still a summer sport as one can go to the outdoor pools, beaches, farmers' ponds and rivers. I have done more swimming in the old swimming holes in the river or some farmer's pond than I have on all the beaches I have been on. I have been on the beautiful beach at Nice, France. Who would want to go in the water there with all those good looking gals getting a suntan. I have also been on the beaches in Trieste, Italy and all the way across to Japan, plus a few here in the states, and I never seem to go in the water too much as I just join the crowd on the shore eating hot dogs and washing them down with cold refreshments.

Every time I think of hunting I see the snow on the ground up in dear old Iowa when I was slightly younger. Hunting is okay here, but to me it has to be a little cooler and a lot fewer snakes. This state has all kinds of game to hunt and everyone can enjoy himself tramping through the woods whether it is for cottontails or for deer.

So be it either winter or summer sports, let's say that it is good for one and all.

So long until next week.

Boys Promoted At Scout Court

Chaplain Robert G. Young, 9th Infantry chaplain and Advancement Chairman of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 37, announced the troop's Court of Honor last Friday during the Scout meeting in the Custer Terrace School.

Promotions were awarded to 12 Scouts along with the presentation of numerous merit badges. Because of the growth of the local troop, John Young, Richard Dolci, Ricki Bond and Danny Catchings were promoted to patrol leader positions.

Former patrol leaders receiving promotions to Senior patrol leader were Gary O'Dell, Tom Rhoades and Paul Helle. A large gathering of parents and friends was present for the ceremony.

The troop, which was recognized as the best in the Georgia-Alabama Council last year, has 51 registered Scouts and is under the leadership of Captain Homer Rhoades and Private First Class Bobby K. Seltz.

Recruits Receive Rifle Trophies At 9th Infantry

Two trainees of Company E, 9th Infantry were presented trophies for rifle marksmanship by the company commander, Captain Fred A. Darden, at an informal ceremony last week.

Private Norman L. Bigger of Newark, New Jersey was high man with a score of 222, while Private Robert W. Flemming of St. Johnsbury, Vermont was second high with 218.



Darrell Cockran



'The Mask'

400 Watch NCO Club Wrestling

Approximately 400 rousing, cheering, jeering people were present at the 2d Division NCO Club to watch the four-man tag wrestling match sponsored by the club last Thursday evening.

The match featured some of the best known wrestlers in the South and from other sections.

Darrell Cockran, Atlanta, who was runner up to Mr. America last year, and Farmer Powell from Arkansas tangled with Gorgeous George Grant from Hollywood and "The Mask", parts unknown, in the main event.

There were two one fall or 1-minute 1mit matches to start the evening. The Mask and Farmer Powell, dressed in his traditional overalls, started the fireworks off, but everyone was waiting for the big one.

The Mask and Farmer Powell, dressed in his traditional overalls, started the fireworks. The first few minutes were rather slow, but gained in roughness as the crowd cheered little Farmer. After 16 minutes The Mask pinned the Farmer with a knee lift and body press. The second fall also was between The Mask and the Farmer, who won with his famous Stomp-Hold. He sat on The Mask's neck and was pumping his legs as you would pump water.

Aviation Co. Racks Up 4 Div. Football Titles

The 2d Aviation Company won the Second Infantry Division's company-level touch football championship by defeating Company C, 9th Infantry by a score of 12-0, on November 19.

On November 14 the same team representing the 2d Infantry Division Trains as a major unit team defeated the 14th Infantry nine by a 7-0 score to win the Fort Benning Championship.

Earlier in the season they won the 2d Division Trains company - level touch football championship in five straight games. They scored 218 points to zero for the opposition.

Again while representing the Division Trains as a major unit team, they went undefeated in four games to win the major unit flag football championship by defeating the 87th Infantry by 20-0 before a huge crowd on the 2d Division's Organiation Day, October 24.

So far this season they have won 16 games in a row, scoring a total of 466 points, average of 29 per game, while holding the opposition to 18 points, 1.1 average per game.

Below is the record of the best team in Fort Benning.

DIVISION TRAINS COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP

2d Aviation Co. 46	Transportation Bn. 0
2nd Aviation Co. 46	Medical Bn. 0
2d Aviation Co. 18	M.P. Detachment 0
2d Aviation Co. 24	Transportation Bn. 0
2d Aviation Co. 74	Medical Bn. 0

2D DIVISION COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP

2d Aviation Co. 13	87th Infantry 0
2d Aviation Co. 29	11th Infantry 0
2d Aviation Co. 13	9th Infantry 0

2D DIVISION MAJOR UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP

2d Aviation Co. 41	1st Infantry 0
2d Aviation Co. 28	DivArty 0
2d Aviation Co. 40	23rd Infantry 0
2d Aviation Co. 20	87th Infantry 0

FORT BENNING MAJOR UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP

2d Aviation Co. 1	428th Medical Bn. 0
2d Aviation Co. 36	11th Infantry 0
2nd Aviation Co. 20	School Brigade 6
2d Aviation Co. 7	14th Infantry 0

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Trains Wins Six of Eight

By Trains PIO

The eighth and final of the USAIC boxing matches was held at the Briant Wells Field House last Thursday evening. A large crowd was there to watch the 12 three round bouts with the 2d Division Trains winning six of them, 29th Infantry won three, and the 14th Infantry won the other three.

In total points for the year the 29th Infantry came in first with 180, the 14th Infantry was third with 162, while the Trains boxers were third with 150.

The first bout of the evening for Trains was between James Mitchell (205), Trains and Fred Brabson (202), 29th Infantry. The bout was rather slow without too much action as Brabson won the three round decision.

Royce Day (132), Trains and Don Ingram (132) tangled in the lightweight division in one of the better bouts of the evening as Day used his left to good advantage and was far ahead at the end of the bout.

Willie Williams (125), Trains won a close decision over Edwin Rice (124), 14th Infantry. Wee Willie weaved and bobbed all over the ring but managed to work his combination shots to clinch the decision.

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The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

CTC Defending:

Unit Quintets Begin Quest for Post Title

The Infantry Center Troop Command basketball team, defending champion in post major unit basketball competition, opened its campaign with a 51-36 victory over 2nd Infantry Division Trains last week.

Regular league activity began last Monday, with all of last week's games played at the Harmony Church Field House.

Other opening action saw The Student Brigade down the 2nd Infantry Division's 1st Infantry, 52-49, the 10th Artillery down the 14th Infantry, 40-36, and the 29th Infantry whip the 9th Infantry, 64-40.

• • •

THE CTC quintet was hard-pressed in the opening minutes of its game, and trailed Division Trains by 10-4 early in the game. The defending champs righted themselves by halftime, however, and enjoyed a 32-20 lead.

Pvt. Randy Cameron paced the winners with 19 field goals and 3 free throws for 23 points.

• • •

THE 29TH Infantry grabbed an early lead and were never seriously threatened by the 9th Infantry. The winners hit on 44 per cent of their field goal attempts with Lt. Warren McDonald leading the way with 21 points. Lt. Michael Easterling gathering in 33 rebounds and added 16 points while Spt. Kermit Bonnewell accounted for 12 markers for the 29th Infantry.

• • •

TSB CAGERS had their hands full against the 1st Infantry and needed a rally in the final minutes of play to pull the game out of the fire. TSB pulled out to an early 14 point margin and led at halftime by 10 points, largely due to Steve Radke's 13 points. The 1st Infantry kept chipping away at the lead, and with 3 minutes left in the game took a 46-45 lead. Bill Grogan came through with 5 points before the game ended to give TSB the win. Radke dunked 17 points for the winners while Johnson topped the losers with 17 markers.

BAD BALL handling proved the 14th Infantry's undoing as the 10th Artillery took advantage of the lapse and squeaked to a 4-point win. Jim Spence sparked the winners' attack with 17 points while MiR Adelman tallied 13 for the 14th Infantry.

Close Race Highlights EM Kegling

Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, and 14th Infantry Personnel No. 1 are waging a hot battle for leadership in the 1st Infantry Brigade EM Bowling League.

The two teams are currently knotted for the lead with identical 9-3 records, four full points in front of their nearest competitor.

Pfc Al Pucket of the 14th Personnel No. 1 keglers has rolled the high individual series to date, a 541, and is second in the high average department with a 185.

S/c Edward Ziebold of Battery C, 10th Artillery, rolled a 202 triple to lead his team to the high single game total, 888, and the high team series, 2248.

Top kegler from standpoint of average is WO J. E. Clodfelder, 14th Personnel No. 2, with a 171.

League action takes place each Friday night at the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
14th Personnel No. 1	9	3
Hq. Battery, 10th Arty	9	3
C. Battery, 10th Arty	8	4
Hq. Company, 1st Brigade	7	5
14th Personnel No. 2	1	11
Hq. Company, 14th	1	11

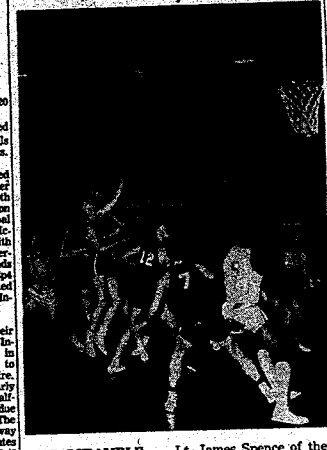
Lt. Ryan's Entry Wins at Show

First Lt. William D. Ryan of the 24th Student Company, The Student Brigade, piloted his entry in the Veteran's Day Horse Show to a first place ribbon in English Pleasure Competition.

The show was held at Fort McClellan and was sponsored by that post's Hunt Club.

Coach For 65 Years

Amos Alonzo Stagg was an active college football coach for sixty-five consecutive years. At the grand age of ninety-five, the "Grand Old Man of Football" was still dabbling in gridiron affairs as an advisory coach for a college football team.



MAD SCRAMBLE . . . Lt. James Spence of the 14th Infantry goes high in the air as he follows through after a jump shot during action in the post Major Unit Basketball League. The 14th lost this game to the 10th Artillery, 40-36.

1,500 at Event

Over 150 Turkeys Awarded to Shooters

Over 150 shooters won their main course for their Thanksgiving dinners Sunday in what has been reported the most successful turkey shoot ever sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Over 14,000 rounds of shotgun ammunition were fired by approximately 1,500 shooters between the ages of nine and 79. Firing commenced at 9 a.m. and continued until nearly 2 p.m.

Several innovations were noted in this year's event, among them the establishment of junior competition and competition where the shooters were allowed to use their own weapons.

Youngsters had the opportunity to compete for the gobblers in special matches using the .410 gauge shotgun. The eagle-eyed youngsters accounted for 12 of the turkeys.

Color not usually witnessed in turkey shoots was provided by matches where shooters were permitted to use their own weapons. Highlight of this which two shooters each placed their nearest pellet one-six-

(See TURKEYS, page 28)

MSgt. Archer Wins Football Contest

M-Sgt. J. E. Archer of Battery A, 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 12th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, was the winner in the fourth Steak Dinner Contest.

Sgt. Archer is the field first sergeant for Battery A.

The winner managed to survive the deluge of upsets which dominated football the past weekend and proved a stumbling block for the other entries.

Games of this weekend conclude the Steak Dinner Contest until Bowl time.

December 5:

French Foil Fencing Competition Planned

The beginners' course in fencing, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, will have its final lesson on December 4.

The termination of the course will be climaxed December 5 with a series of fencing bouts in the French foil. This will be held at Briant Wells Field House at 1:30 p.m.

Introducing the program will be a demonstration of the saber given by Lt. Robert Byrom.

Following will be competition in the French foil, run in a combination elimination-round Robin fashion. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

Approximately 15 ladies are expected to compete.

Mrs. Dion Johnson is the fencing instructor, and will direct the competition.

She will start a new beginners' class, as well as an advanced class, in January.

Major Unit Finale

29th Infantry Repeats As Team Boxing Titlist

A knockout in the final bout of a 12-fight card brought to a close the post major unit team boxing competition last Thursday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Some 1,000 fans were on hand to witness the defending champion 29th Infantry sluggers wrap up their second straight post title with 180 points.

The 14th Infantry concluded action as runner-up with 162 points, while 2nd Infantry Division Trains swept six bouts to settle for third place with 150 points.

• • •

The 14th began the evening with victories in the first three bouts, but failed to gain another win in the remainder of the evening's action.

Division Trains failed to win in the first five bouts, but netted six decisions in a row beginning with the sixth fight on the card. It remained for the champion 29th boxers to snap Division Trains' streak.

• • •

The only knockout of the evening came when matters were already decided, but provided probably the evening's most electrifying action.

The 29th's All-Army welterweight champion, Leon Hall, landed a savage left hook to the head of his previously undefeated Division Trains opponent, Pete Lingrin, in the middle of round two to end the bout.

• • •

Levi Blazelle, 14th slugger, used a series of lefts and rights from his southpaw stance to defeat Stan Wright of the 29th Infantry in the first bout.

Bout two saw Jack Mitchell of the 14th Infantry outclass his opponent, Larry Martin, 29th Infantry, for the decision in a welterweight match.

In a cautious three round bout, Vic Stubblefield of the 14th decisioned Stan Rivera of the 29th. This was a featherweight match.

• • •

Fred Babson landed punches almost at will to decision Jim Mitchell of Division Trains. Babson's win was the first for the 29th.

Linnis King, 29th, outpointed Henry Wade, 14th, in the evening's fifth fight.

• • •

Royce Day, Division Trains, exhibited too much know-how and chalked up a decision over Don Ingram, 29th, in a close battle.

Willie Williams, Division Trains, decisioned Ed Rice, 14th, in the evening's seventh fight.

Wally Nelson continued Division Trains' winning ways with a decision over William King of the 14th.

• • •

John Nichols, Division Trains, took a close decision from Sam Smith of the 14th, although both landed some hard punches.

In a "rubber match" Dave Duerson of Division Trains outpointed Narcisco Motta of the 29th. Each fighter held a previous victory over his opponent prior to last week's action-packed bout.

Phil Butler, Division Trains heavyweight, had too much power for the 29th's Leroy Banks, winning by a TKO in the second round. Banks could not answer the bell after a hard fought first round.

Soccer:

Post Booters Slate Opener With Emory

The post's newly formed soccer team will play its first game of the season December 5.

Booters will travel to Atlanta to tangle with the Emory University team.

Soccer, a sport which has played "second fiddle" to other sports on post, owes its present boost towards prominence to Spt Frank Junger of Martin Army Hospital.

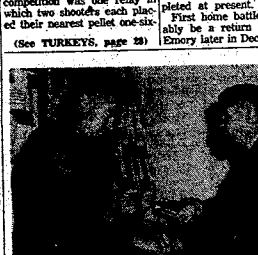
Specialist Junger is a Rumanian born citizen of the U.S. whose home is in Philadelphia, one of the eastern hot-beds of the international sport.

The call for personnel interested in playing soccer was answered by men representing most units on post, providing more than enough competitors to form a post team.

Practice began back in September and the squad feels it can now compete on an equal basis with other area teams.

The game with Emory University is only the first included on a schedule being completed at present.

First home battle will probably be a return match with Emory later in December.



PISTOL TROPHIES . . . Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent (R), The Infantry Center Troop Command commander, presents MSgt Wilson Sullivan of Headquarters Company, with four first place trophies for having taken each event in the command's small bore pistol matches and the championship with an aggregate of 809.

Matches Slated For Post Boxers

Individual post boxing championships will get under way at Briant Wells Field House December 1.

The matches to determine the post's representatives in Third Army competition are scheduled to take place over a three-day period, December 1-3.

Among the post's top boxers out to annex championships will be several champions, including the All-Army welterweight champion, Leon Hall, currently assigned to the 29th Infantry.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

The score racked up by post hunters during the deer season has been most impressive thus far. Off-post nimrods have shared in the annual harvest of Georgia's whitetails with Major Luther Melton's eight-pointer standing at 170 dressed. The assistant IG bagged him last week-end on a trip to John Miller's place in Jones County.

On-post "hits which counted" are 'way up over last year's total at the half-way mark and we all agree that it's due to the elimination of 00 - buck. The Range Guards are still talking about the 14-pointer which was found four days after it had been hit by a single buck-shot last year. The big fellow was in no condition to weigh but they all claim he would have gone 200 dressed.

The rifled slug in 12 guage carries a half-ton of energy at 50 yards and has an awful wallop left in it at 100, a range at which it is difficult to place with any great accuracy. This wallop permits a second shot in most instances.

If you have any idea at all that you even nicked your target, it's best all around to notify the Range Guards to prevent possible loss.

Actually, from observations made this year, greater loss of venison occurs after the animal is downed. Faulty dressing and safeguarding between the shot and the table can quickly ruin venison and accounts for the oft-heard expression: "I can't stand the taste of venison."

A small buck is easily hung by tieing your drag line around his neck, throwing the free end around over a limb and hauling him off the ground — but a king-size trophy is another matter.

A trick which can take a lot of work out of the job is to find the nearest sapling that can be pulled over to haul your deer up for you. First tie a noose at one end and then take the free end of your drag line up the tree with you and secure it high enough that when the tree springs back it'll lift the deer off the ground. Continue your climb until the tree bends and lowers you to the ground where you flip the noose over the antlers. If the tree doesn't do the job completely, then you take a forked pole and give it an assist.

Taking care not to slit into the paunch, you dress your deer by keeping the cut as small as possible and still do the job. The bowels and liver will follow the paunch and expose the diaphragm, a membranous wall behind which rest the heart and lungs. Remove these, severing the wind-pipe with a jackknife and the musk glands on rear hocks and you have "woods dressed" your deer.

It should be remembered that if you or your bullet puncture the spleen, for example, dressing should be accomplished as quickly as possible to prevent spoilage. Punctured or not, and for the same reason, all other glands should be cleanly removed with the same speed. In most cases "bleeding" will be accomplished by the shot-hole. If not, the dressing operation, if swiftly done, will do the job without having to slit the throat, an act which can ruin a cape of a trophy buck you might wish to have mounted. All blood will drain if you prop open the lower end of the slit with a small bough.

Now — the matter of heat. High temperature is the enemy of good venison. Prop open your deer, place some dry bark in the cavity and set it afire to "smoke" the interior, a valuable trick here in the deep South. Let's not use a bon fire . . just enough to create the required smoke. Following this, you're ready to start the back-breaking job of hauling your deer out. If alone, you drag a big one and here you'll find a five-inch section of garden hose makes a very welcome "handle".

Victorious deer hunters coming out of deer country proudly display their tropines on the hoods of their cars as they travel hundreds of miles back home . . . with ruined meat. Cover your deer with a protective cloth, keep it as cool as possible on the way to the freezer and you're "in" like a chigger!



GUNNING FOR A GOAL . . . Pfc Ronald Solheim gets the feel of the ball as he works out with TSB cagers. A varsity letterman for the University of Minnesota, Solheim is an all-around athlete.

Springfield Hosts Sgt. Ferguson

Sgt. Major George C. Ferguson, of the AAMU, was a special guest of the Springfield, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, and accorded full honors of the city recently.

The Distinguished Service Cross holder was hosted by the city in recognition of his recent selection to represent all Infantrymen in the acceptance of the first M-14 rifle manufactured for permanent display in the Infantry Museum.

Sgt. Ferguson in turn presented the M-14 to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, during the Aberdeen ceremony, which was attended by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chief of staff of the Army, and many other distinguished military and civilian personnel.

Turkeys

teenth of an inch from the center of the target.

The two gunners ignored the suggestion of the usual shoot-off to determine the winner, and instead took the turkey to a nearby mess kitchen and had the bird cut down the middle.

The demonstration by "lucky" McDaniel in instinctive shooting drew a large number of the shooters and spectators.

Several spectators, selected by McDaniel, and following his instructions, were soon popping tin cans tossed in the air.

Sports Shorts . . .

EX-STARS TO COACH

Bob Kyasky and Dick Stephenson, former West Point grid stars, will coach the Army plebes this year along with ex-All America end Don Holleder whom Earl Blaik switched to quarterback in his senior year at the Academy.

• • •

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, 38, on meeting Senator John Kennedy, 42: "They tell me I'm too old to play baseball and you're too young to be President. Maybe we should get together on this."

• • •

AUTOGRAPHED BALL

Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski, Chicago Bear quarterbacks, autographed a pigskin for Col. Arthur Selby, commander of the Army Support Center in Chicago, at the Armed Forces benefit game.

• • •

Record Strike Outs

Babe Ruth who hit more home runs than any other player in baseball history, also struck out more times than any other batter. During his major-league career, he whiffed 1,330 times. But he looked good, too.

• • •

23 Champions

In the late roaring twenties, Tommy Loughran was the light-heavyweight champion of the world for only two years. However, during his long ring career, that great boxing master set a unique record for bouts with ring title holders. For he met and fought twenty-three champions.

• • •

Won 89 Races

Ever wonder how many races a horse could win during one career? Kingston, one of the fleetest thoroughbreds ever to circle the oval, won the staggering total of eighty-nine races in 138 starts.

• • •

A Bit Small

In 1951,the most fantastic major league baseball incident took place when a player named Ed Gaedel stepped up to the plate for the St. Louis Browns and drew a walk from the Detroit Tigers pitcher. For Ed Gaedel was promptly taken out of the game and kicked out of baseball, never to play again. He was a midget.

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Lawson News

Army's New 'Caribou' Will Get Tested Here



SCOUT PILOTS . . . Cub Scouts Richard Lawson (L) and Glen Siddall of Edgewood Cub Scout Pack 198 get the "feel" of the pilot's seat in a UIA Otter. Scouts were conducted on an orientation tour of Lawson Army Aviation Command last week.



ARMY'S NEW DHC-4 "CARIBOU" ON PRE-TEST VISIT

Col. L. W. Leeney, commander at Lawson Army Aviation Command Major Emmett Hines, executive officer, and Capt. Charles Honour Jr., commander of the 1st Aviation Company, attended a conference last week concerning the test of the new "Caribou".

The conference, held at Fort Rucker, set more definite plans for the aircraft's testing next spring by Lawson's 1st Aviation Company.

The "Caribou" is currently undergoing CONARC Board tests now at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

Some of the features of the new aircraft include the ability to take off and clear a 50 foot obstacle in a distance of 460 feet with a 20 mile-an-hour headwind while fully loaded with a 6,989 pound payload or 32 combat-equipped troops.

* * *

Cub Scouts from Den 2, Pack 198, of Edgewood visited Lawson last week and were briefed on the various facilities and their operation.

The Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Lawson, den mother, and Mrs. Courtney, were shown the operations office, control tower, the Link trainer section and a static display of the various type of aircraft used at Lawson. Escorting the visitors on their tour was 1st Lt. Eldon Smith.

All of the visitors had an opportunity to "fly" the link flight simulators and act as controller by using the intercom.

3rd AVIATION DET.

The 3rd Aviation Detachment scored a "high excellent" in the Army Training Test conducted recently.

In the test the Detachment moved by motor convoy to Dekkar Air Strip where it set up operations. After a 30-hour stay, it moved to Concord Air Strip some 45-miles distant to conclude the test.

The past week personnel of the detachment have been busy packing and processing in preparation for a PCS to USARPAC.

1st AVIATION CO.

Seventeen officers and 13 EM of the company demonstrated the U1A Otters' utility last week supporting quartermaster units from Fort Lee in field exercises at Camp Pickett.

The men, using 8 of the Otters, flew supply missions which included both airlanding and paradrop.

Rations Provided By Army QM Meet Standards

One of the duties of the Quartermaster Corps is to provide rations for Army servicemen. The Army defines a ration as "the allowance of food for the subsistence of one person for one day."

No matter where the food is sent or under what conditions it is consumed, the rations are designed to contain a maximum of the elements necessary to provide the soldier with proper nourishment.

The important thing in a ration is to make them attractive and palatable to the greatest possible number of soldiers at the time they must eat a particular ration.

The Army assures soldiers, whether on garrison rations or field rations, that their rations have sufficient stability to maintain their purity, flavor and texture for extended periods of time under extremes of temperature.

GOLDEN DRAGONEERS

Coaching the 14th Infantry Battle Group All-Star Touch Football Team was Lt. Robert Lurate, assited by player - coach 1st Lt. Boyce Fore. All-Star players included Lt. Edgar Lott, Lt. Larkin Warren, Sgt. Edward Speed, Sgt. William Moore, Sgt. William Burton, Pfc J. W. Johnson, and Pfc Joseph Raio. All are members of Company C.

Ex-German Paratrooper Graduated

An ex-paratrooper of the German Army was a member of The Infantry School's basic airborne class which graduated here last week.

Sgt. Adulin H. Hoffman, assigned to the 313th(Reserve) Special Forces Operations Detachment, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., underwent training with which he became familiar during service with the 1st Parachute Regiment of the German Army in 1942.

During his German Army service, Sgt Hoffmann was credited with 11 parachute jumps before being taken prisoner at El Alamein by the British.

He came to the U. S. in March, 1957.

The ex-"fallschirmerjager" asked for and received Department of Army approval to enlisted in the Army Reserve and joined his present unit in October, 1958.

He is planning to apply for citizenship upon completion of minimum time requisites.

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Ordnance Ready For Peacetime Or Emergency

One of the most important cogs in the machinery of the Army is the Ordnance Department. During peacetime their function is just as important as it is in wartime.

A responsibility of the Ordnance Department is to keep on - hand materials during peacetime that will be ready to go in case war breaks out —a sort of "house-keeping" duty.

The Ordnance Department operates 32 vast storage depots which hold ready issue for the peace time Army and in long-term storage, huge quantities of fighting material and spare parts.

Included are tanks and guns, transport vehicles, small arms, and ammunition.

The job entails preservation and storage of thousands of special-purpose machine tools, renovation and demilitarization of obsolete and deteriorated ammunition and the repair of all types of ordnance material.

Post Unit Returns From 'Dragon Head'

Members of the 596th Signal Company returned last week after 9 days at Fort Bragg in support of Exercise "Dragon Head."

The only post unit involved in the maneuver, the company was commended throughout the exercise for its communications support for the maneuver control group.

Gen. McCrimmon At TIS Graduation

Stressing "the affinity of the Infantry and the engineers," Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon, commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, addressed 93 students of The Infantry School associate company officers course at graduation ceremonies last week.

Following the address, Gen. McCrimmon congratulated the honor graduate of the class, 1st Lt. Theodore Rosenberg.

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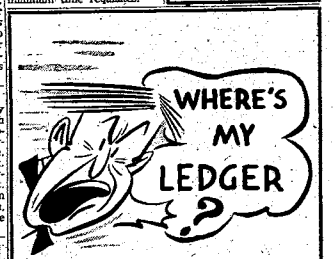

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14th Infantry News

Mortar Battery Hosts TIC Sergeant Majors

MORTAR BATTERY

The quarterly The Infantry Center sergeant majors' meeting was held at Mortar Battery last week.

Col. Norman D. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, opened the meeting with an address to the visitors.

Following the meeting, the sergeant majors made an inspection tour of the area.

* * *

A delegation of Allied officers were also conducted on an inspection tour last week.

Several shifts in command positions have taken place. In the shifts, 1st Lt. Donald Mundy will serve as the new executive officer, replacing 1st Lt. Jack Morgan who is leaving to attend school at Fort Bliss. First Lt. Gerald Avanozian assumes command of the Mortar Platoon, replacing 1st Lt. Guy Sims who is departing for Germany. Second Lt. William Towler commands Headquarters Platoon, 2nd Lt. James Spence commands the 1st Firing Section and 2nd Lt. Sheldon Hittleman assumes command of the 2nd Firing Section.

* * *

Sgt. Frank Singenstreu recently completed a two week class in CBR training and Sgt. Robert Beckwith has completed the post NCO Academy, ranking in the upper third of the graduating class.

COMPANY C

Sgt. Edward Walker has successfully completed the post NCO Academy, ranking third in the class, and has returned to the company.

Sgt. David Gibson was recently promoted to his rank.

MSgt. Albert Baumgardner has returned from six weeks' TDY as a communications sergeant on Exercise "Dragon Head".

Sfc Mallard Braddock has received orders for assignment to the Far East.

COMPANY A

Five men will continue their intermediate education and are scheduled to complete their courses December 11. The men include Pfc's Tibor Horvath, Willie Mitchett, Istvan Szalaji and Ferenc Vojacsek, and Pvt. Charles Davis.

Capt. George Benford returned to the company from the Ranger Mountain Camp for a few days, with 1Lt. Shirley Welch filling in during Capt. Benford's absence. The captain sported a mustache which he explained he was growing to enter a contest at the camp to determine who can grow the funniest and best looking mustache.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

First Lt. D. P. Haywood has assumed duties as the company's new executive officer.

SSgt. William Angel, re-enlistment NCO, has received orders reassigning him to Okinawa.

COMPANY B

Newly assigned cooks are Spc's James D. Rite, Earl Herring and Howard Frazier.

Receiving orders for new duty were Sgt. Ronald Pye, Hawaii; Pfc's John Annese, Gilham Barbour and Johnny Flores, Iceland; Pfc Peter Fabero, Germany, and Spt's Victor Bergeron and Charles Thompson, Korea.

72nd ENGINEERS

Sp5 Quenton L. Bowman has been reassigned to Germany and MSgt's Lawrence Scarbrough and Raymond Keen have been reassigned to The Infantry Center Troop Command.

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Understanding Theme

Essay Contest Opened To Military Personnel

(AFPS) — A new People-to-People essay contest with $500 in prize money at stake is open to all Armed Forces personnel and their dependents.

Jointly sponsored by the "Army-Navy-Air Force Register," and the Armed Forces Writers League (AFWL), the contest is designed to promote interest and participation in President Eisenhower's program for increasing understanding among all peoples.

Contestants are urged to search their memories for instances of their own contact with foreign people and to pick out one or several in which they, as individuals, helped to promote international understanding and cooperation.

In other words, each contestant is advised to describe in 1,500 words or less the instance—or instances—in which he or she acted as an "ambassador of goodwill" among foreign individuals or communities.

All Armed Forces members —Regular, Reserve, Retired or Inactive—their dependents, civilian employees of the military establishment and members of the Armed Forces Writers League are eligible to compete, the contest announcement said.

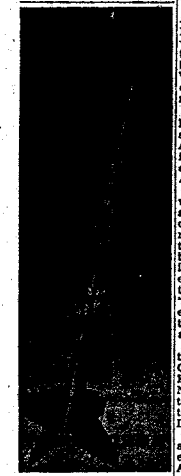
First prize will be $250 and life membership in the AFWL; second prize, $100 and five-year AFWL membership; and third, fourth and fifth prizes will each pay $50 plus a two-year AFWL membership.

No entry may exceed 1,500 words. Each must be double spaced and written on one side of the paper only. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 10, 1960, and must be accompanied by the following signed statement: "This entry is released for publication at the discretion of the 'Army-Navy-Air Force Register' without compensation other than that such as may be awarded as a prize."

Entries may be addressed to the People to People Contest Chairman, Army-Navy - Air Force Register, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., or to the People to People Contest, Armed Forces Writers League, Gainesville, Fla.

No entries will be returned and all will become the property of the ANAF Register and AFWL. Judging will be handled by a panel of experts representing the sponsors. Winning entries will be published in the Register and the "Armed Forces Writer" during May, 1960.

Background information on the People to People program may be obtained through all Armed Forces Information and Education channels, from all branches of the Armed Forces Writers League or from the Office of Private Cooperation, United States Information Agency, Walker-Johnson Bldg., Washington, D. C., the announcement said.



SKY DETECTIVE . . . Artist's conception of the five-stage rocket fired by the Army recently which soared a thousand miles above the earth.

GENERAL'S GUESTS

Officers of Advanced Class 1 and 2, The Student Brigade's 1st Battalion, were recent guests of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., The Infantry School commandant, at a formal reception held in the general's home.

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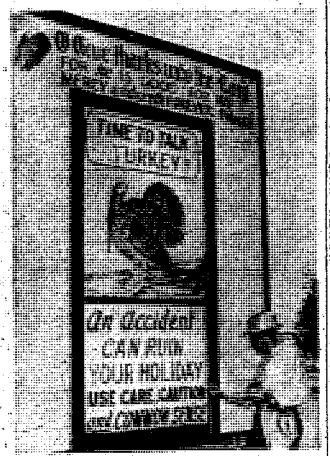

HOLIDAY SAFETY . . . Oscar Giles, illustrator with The Infantry Center Troop Command S-3 Section, adds the finishing touches to a command safety poster.

'One Army' Conferees Hear Army Secretary

(ANS)—In a message to conferees of the "One Army" Conference, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said that fundamental changes of the utmost importance are occurring which affect the Army today.

"We may drift along, adjusting to them as circumstances dictate," he declared "or we can go out to meet them, accelerating those that benefit—and interdicting those that impede — our progress toward maximum effectiveness for the Army.'"

• • •

"I AM confident," the Secretary continued, "that the group of leaders assembled here is the best possible to begin a campaign to insure that the more than two million members of the Army of the United States become even more united, and even more effective, in performing their vital role in the defense of the United States."

"It is my earnest belief," he added, "that this can be done without diminution of the time-honored status of components and branches—indeed, I am certain the results of this Conference will demonstrate their increasing importance and the great promise to be achieved by the One Army concept."

• • •

CONFEREES at the meeting included senior commanders of the various components of the Army, many of whom had heard Mr. Brucker previously —in an address to National Guardsmen at San Antonio, Texas—further emphasize the importance of a "truly unified Army Force," when he stated that the Active Army, the Army National Guard, and the Army Reserve share a tremendous responsibility for the security of the United States.

"In order to carry out their vital mission, they must work as one dynamic team," he had said. "Each member is an indispensable military element of our defense. Each plays an essential role in an organization which has but one purpose, one mission, one reason for existence—to be poised and ready to meet any threat to our national security which might develop—any time, anywhere."

Signaleers Must Be Trained To Perform Job

Personnel of the Army's Signal Corps can be called to perform any duty directly or indirectly connected with the installation, operation and maintenance of electronic equipment or the sending of messages.

To illustrate their diverse activities, here's what they did in a small area of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during World War II:

Signal teams could be found operating a 40 kilowatt multi-channel radio teletype transmitter, repairing wrecked commercial telephone exchanges in Naples, splicing submarine cables, training carrier pigeons, grinding crystals for radio sets and taking newsreels of special Medical Corps functions and actual front-line battles.

They also operated and maintained a high-frequency radio relay system and inter-

Lt. Gov. Byrd Speaks to AFMA

Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd addressed the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association last Tuesday evening.

Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, The Infantry Center AG, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting.

The honor guests included the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Byrd, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Calhoun and Judge and Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Columbus.

Troop Command News

1st Battalion Enjoys Smorgasbord Treat

Members of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, are being treated to a smorgasbord each Saturday preceding pay day.

The morale booster, initiated by Lt. Col. Edward Craney, battalion commander, takes place in the battalion consolidated mess hall.

Many and various tempting food items are prepared for battalion personnel by the mess staff under the supervision of Sfc Thomas Barnes, mess steward.

Music is furnished by MSgt Frank Hardin on the Hammond Organ with Pfc Howard Ross accompanying on the saxophone.

COMPANY A

New troop recreational facilities were completed for the men of Company A last week to include a day room, television room, and game room.

A home-like atmosphere was created in the day room with comfortable furniture, carpeting and draperies, hi-fi phonograph and writing tables pro-

vided.

Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commander of Troop Command; Lt. Col Craney; Lt. Col. J. B. Monk, finance and accounting officer, and Capt. Allison Clark, Company A commander.

• • •

SSgt. (Ret.) Oscar Giles is back on post, this time working as an illustrator with The Infantry Center Troop Command S-3 Section.

Giles began his Army career here in 1928 with the 29th Infantry Regiment, and although he completed tours of duty in Hawaii and at other posts, spent 13 years in various units on post.

His talents as a sign painter and artist were appropriately employed during his Army career and it was while he completed a tour of duty with the 29th Infantry here that he claims to have been the first man to paint the symbolic white star on Army vehicles.

Following his retirement in 1949, Giles returned here to work at the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. After one year at the center, he returned to his native state, Florida, but found Fort Benning too powerful an attraction and is back again.

• • •

The Troop Command monthly parade was held last Saturday at Stilwell Field with personnel cited during special ceremonies.

Reviewing officer was Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

New Bonds Offer High Interest

A special Savings Bond drive began here last week featuring the new 3 and three-fourths per cent interest rate now earned by the bonds. The drive is scheduled to conclude December 5.

Bonds are issued in the same denominations as before and at the same payroll deduction rate, but now mature in seven years and nine months.

Old E and H Bonds, if held to maturity, earn at least one-half per cent more than before, beginning with the first full interest period after June 1, 1959, the effective date of the increase.

The post's goal in the current drive is 65 per cent participation in savings through payroll deductions or purchase of bonds through banking facilities.

Arrangements can be made to apply for bonds during the drive, with the first deduction from pay after Christmas.

Ten - year extension periods after maturity enable all participants in the program to make long - range retirement plans through Bonds.

YAC Urges Girl Scouts to Start Christmas Work

The Girl Scout Intermediate Troops that have not yet picked up the materials for their Christmas stocking project for the hospital may do so by obtain them at the YAC office.

There is also a supply of labels for these projects that all Intermediate Troops are requested to pick up.

The craft supplies for the Brownie tray favor project are also available at the YAC office. All of these goodwill projects are to be completed and returned to the YAC office no later than December 15.

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SMORGASBORD . . . Members of the 1st Battalion mess staff of The Infantry Center Troop Command stand ready to serve tempting items of food during the monthly smorgasbord for battalion personnel. Left to right are Sp5 Alfred Boggs, Sfc Prince Bozeman and Sfc William Ard.

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Many Observers See New 8-Hour Class on CP's

The Infantry School's latest addition to its curriculum, the eight hour training problem entitled "Command Post and Logistical Installations" was presented for the first time recently.

The new problem, designed by The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, was witnessed by some 200 members of the Associate Advances Officers Class 1 and a large group of officers observers from major commands of The Infantry Center.

• • •

TEN THOUSAND square yards of Fort Benning's forest-covered terrain will be used for future presentations of the problem which takes the student step by step through the many phases and operations necessary in the establishment of a battle group command post and the installation of its supporting logistical sections.

At the center of the problem area has been constructed a complete command post as designed for use under present concepts of battle. Located near the junction of 1st Division Road and Tricolor Trail, the command post was built by members of the 151st Engineer Group to specifications which provided protection against thermo - nuclear attack and detection by the "enemy". Cunningly dug into the ground, the command post was built by the Engineers without so much as disturbing the natural layer of pine needles covering the forest floor. Had not a "cut-away" section been left for student observation, a casual visitor could actually stand on the roof of the installation without realizing its presence.

• • •

ADJACENT to the completely concealed command post is a second version which could be set up in a matter of minutes by command post personnel under "fluid" tactical situations. In a natural depression, the interior of one of the Army' new "T-118" Infantry Personnel Carriers forms a major part of the command post while a modified Command Post tent gives added space. All carefully camouflaged, the alternate position is capable of occupation or being vacated in a minimum of time.

The whole problem as designed by the Command and Staff Department under the direction of department director Col. Millard G. Bowen, revolves about the site of the command post.

ALL SITES were selected with careful consideration give to the factor of dispersion. Indicated as "Stations", each was set up as it might be under tactical conditions. The network of communications organic to the present battle group, supplied for problem presentation by Headquarters, Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is now further augmented by the Battle Group Area Support Platoon (Sig.) of the 2nd Infantry Division's 122nd Signal Battalion.

Medical aid station facilities, set up by the Medical Committee, Special Subjects Department and Ordnance support of vehicular operations within the battle group are under operation by the platoon of the 147th Ordnance Company. The permanent communications system required for continued operation of the huge training area and integration of communications in the problem were monitored by The Infantry School's Communications Department while instruction needs were filled by the Ground Mobility Department.

• • •

DESIGN and presentation of the problem was accomplished by personnel of the Command and Staff Department's Bravo Committee under chairmanship of Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters.

Lt. Col. William Bennett was Principal Instructor.

The new problem is now under the process of being integrated into the curriculum with the next presentation scheduled for early February.

The day-long session of instruction now provides the participating student with sufficient knowledge required to take effective part in classroom instruction concerning the command and logistical mission.

• • •

BY GETTING out "into the field" he may now actually see the physical results of latest doctrinal concepts. The vastness of the area which a modern battle group commander might have to use in which to install his headquarters is quickly gathered by the requirement of covering the distance between the "stations" on foot.

Troop support for the problem will be supplied by units of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

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'Lonesome Walter'

His Wife Would Like Same Test

Just call me "Lonesome Walter!"

Those were the words of Pfc Walter Fritchen after his recent participation in Project "Easterse" at the Presidio of Monterey in California. Conducted by the Army Leadership Human Research personnel the project was designed to help find the effects of aloneness and monotony on human efficiency.

The Army wanted to know what happens to a man who is completely shut-off from the outside world for a number of



PFC FRITCHEN Tests Aloneness

days—with absolutely nothing to do, not even any details, KP's or 1st sergeants!

• • •

ANY VOLUNTEERS? Well Pfc Fritchen, Transfer Point. The Infantry Center Troop Command did and spent five-days, alone, in an absolutely sound-proof and pitch-dark nine-by-seven cubicle.

The room contained a bed, food stocked refrigerator and a latrine. There were no lights, no windows, no TV, no radio, no books, no cigarettes and no human contact. Even his watch was taken away.

His only contact was a taped voice from an outside control room and every sound he made was tape recorded in the same control room.

He had a blanket and a pillow and was dressed in comfortable, pajama-like clothing. The ventilated room was kept at a constant 72 degrees, and the refrigerator contained cans of balanced-diet food—each can a meal—and jars of water. But he had to fumble in the dark to find and prepare his food, and hunger was the only mess call.

• • •

"I WAS TOLD beforehand about what to expect, all but the long, lonely waiting," Pfc Fritchen said. All there was to do was wait! Just wait! There was no schedule and he ate and slept as desired.

Pfc Fritchen said he lost all concept of time and, "I wondered what day it was—how long I had been inside!"

Periodically he was asked questions over the microphone system as the Army researchers wanted to compare his reactions and answers against those given before entering the lonely tests.

What was the purpose of all this? The Army wants to know what type soldier is best suited for manning a remote radar, missile or weather station, or other duty assignments where the soldier must be alone or doing monotonous jobs.

Questions were designed to test the ability to think, to solve problems and to retain independent judgement under the isolated conditions.

• • •

WHEN ASKED if he would volunteer again—now that he knows what the project is like, Pfc Fritchen answered, "For five-days I was in the room, and was able to completely think out, step-by-step, plans of my own. My mind functioned clearly, as there were no interruptions or no disturbances. Yet, I could have been in there for two-weeks instead of the five days, and I don't know if I would like to try again."

According to Pfc Fritchen some of the others among the 23 volunteers didn't fare so well and temporarily snapped under the testing.

• • •

MAYBE IF the occasion for similar testing should arise again the Army would have a volunteer in Mrs. Fritchen, who recently presented the family with their fourth child. "Just think," she said, "no diaper, no pots and pans, no meals and no fighting to get the kids in bed at night. What a vacation! And a chance for five-days of peace and quiet."

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Are Many and Varied

Veterinary Corps Jobs Are Understood By Few

Millions of pounds of food are consumed by military personnel each month and the quality of that food is always high, — a fact which is taken for granted by the consumers.

There is a reason for this constant "quality of military subsistence items. That reason is a group of well-trained highly efficient inspectors who keep processing plants and distributors on their toes, constantly turning out a quality product under top sanitary conditions.

• • •

ASK THE AVERAGE individual, who inspects these subsistence items and processing equipment and the answer will undoubtedly be as varied as the number of people questioned.

Few, if any, would guess that this constant "quality control" inspection is performed by the Army Veterinary Service.

The Army Veterinary Service is a relatively unknown and misinterpreted component of the Army Medical Service.

• • •

WHILE THE services performed by this component are many and varied, chief among the items are the inspection of subsistence items, programs of laboratory investigation and research.

The Veterinary Section on post, with headquarters at Building 265, and a substation at Moultrie consists of four officers, 11 enlisted men and one civilian.

The officers, members of the Veterinary Corps, are skilled professional men, while the enlisted men are school trained as food inspection specialists.

• • •

OPERATIONS of the Veterinarian Section are conducted under the direction of Lt. Col. Glenn M. McFadden.

Assisting Col. McFadden are 1st Lt. Richard McCapes, assistant station veterinarian, Food Inspection Section; 1st Lt. John O. McNellis, assistant station veterinarian, Animal Disease and Quarantine Section, and 1st Lt. Russell J. Snyder, assistant station veterinarian, officer-in-charge of the Moultrie substation.

• • •

THESE MEN, together with a staff of food specialists, are charged with food inspection activities on the reservation and in adjacent communities comprising the southwest Georgia area. They must inspect establishments in this area which supply food or food service to not only the Army, but all the military services both at home and abroad.



CANINE CARE . . . 1st Lt. John O. McNellis listens with the stethoscope as he examines one of the post's scout dogs, "Kim". One of the functions of the Veterinary Section is the care of animals.

This food inspection is broken down into nine classes, with each class advancing during the various stages of the products' processing. In this manner the food product is rigidly guarded by the Veterinary Service from the time it is contracted until it reaches the mess halls or commissary.

• • •

COL. MCFADDEN estimates that an average of around 15 million pounds of food are inspected by his personnel each month.

Product inspection constitutes only a portion of the veterinarians' work. In addition, over 25 food processing plants and distributing establishments in the area and servicing the military must receive a routine sanitary inspection once each month.

Before contracts are awarded by the Army, new plants must have a thorough sanitary inspection and pre-award survey. This inspection, which requires the prospective plant to adhere to rigid specifications, is performed by the Veterinary Corps.

• • •

SECOND to the primary program of food products inspection conducted by the Veterinary Section is care and treatment of animals.

This includes treatment of government dogs assigned to the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 1st Infantry Brigade, government sheep used by Martin Army Hospital laboratory, government goats maintained by The Infantry Center Ordnance Section, and administration of a comprehensive rabies control program among privately owned pets belonging to military personnel.

While care and treatment of government-owned animals is performed without charge, the Army Veterinary Service does charge a nominal fee for treatment of privately owned animals of military personnel.

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1st Brigade News

Career Soldier Sees Europe in Free Time

Sp5 Wallace Roberts of the 1st Infantry Brigade, like many career soldiers, has exploited his opportunities to tour and visit foreign countries during overseas assignments.

Sp5 Roberts, currently assigned to the S-3 Section, and his wife returned recently from a four-year stay in France.

In off-duty time the couple toured France, Holland, the Bavarian Alps and Normandy.

Highlights of their tours in Europe included visits to France's Fontainebleau Chateau, Versailles, Roman ruins and Paris; Holland's tulip season, the Delft painted tiles, Amsterdam, the island of Marken, the Parliament Buildings in Den Haag and windmills; the castles of King Ludwig in the Bavarian Alps, and Normandy's landing beaches, Mont St. Michael and the gambling casinos of Deauville.

MSgt. Floyd A. Hightower, Brigade Career Counselor, has been promoted to the grade of E-8.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Police Action, Sgt. Hightower has served more than 19 years active duty.

Sgt. Hightower and Sp4 Donald Siebert were luncheon guests at the Columbus Rotary Club's special Veteran Day program.

Pfc Clifford Estes has received orders for reassignment to Germany. He will be replaced by Pvt. Robert Gliesman.

Reassigned from the Harmony Church Command Personnel Section to Brigade Headquarters have been Sfc Samuel DeRosa, Sp4's William Young and Victor Vasquez, and Pfcs' John McGibbon, Peter Badavinac and Robert Minshew. Pvt. Charles H. Stovall has assumed duties as records and mail clerk.

Non-Profit Organization Offers Family Protection

A new non-profit organization, the Uniformed Services Benefit Association, formed to provide family protection benefits and information services for commissioned, warrant and non-commissioned officers of the nation's uniformed services, is now in operation.

The organization is open to qualified personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Public Health Service, Coast Guard and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The idea was conceived by active duty officers who sought a way to provide more life insurance for family protection at low premium rates and low net cost while family responsibility is greatest.

Formed in accordance with federal regulations, the association is non-profit and non-commercial, thus operating very economically.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark, N.J., has been selected as the insurer. A one-time membership fee of $2 and a rate in accordance with the individual's age bracket insure a fair premium rate for members.

Another function of the organization is the furnishing information to members regarding in-service dependent's benefits, income to widows, social security, and other related subjects.

Basic insurance protection is offered to all ages with no restrictions on war, travel or flying. Application and information data may be obtained by writing the headquarters, Suite 547, 601 West 11th Street, Kansas City 5, Mo.

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EFFICIENCY . . . 1st Lt. Frank Wolpe, (L), shows a letter of appreciation received for his participation in the Army's Suggestion Awards Program to Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of The Student Brigade. Lt. Wolpe, who is assigned to the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, received a letter from Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant, The Infantry School, for proposing a more efficient method of processing claims by service members for tax relief due to sickness or injury.

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

Sgt. Major Clayton Piersch 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, first entered the Army in 1937 and served with the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Snelling.

His next assignment was with the 14th Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, where he remained until 1942, while earning promotions up-the-ladder from private to first sergeant.

• • •

Sgt. Piersch served in Europe as a member of the 78th Infantry Division during World War II and saw action in such campaigns as the Battle of the Bulge, Colmar Pocket and the Ruhr Pocket.

Following World War II Sgt. Piersch served as an instructor of horsemanship for the Army Equestrian team, and as an advisor for a Reserve unit in his hometown of St. Paul, Minn.

• • •

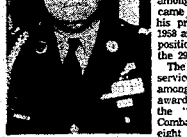
In 1960 the supergrader was assigned to Japan, and upon the outbreak of hostilities in Korea he went into combat as a member of the 1st Cavalry Division and returned to the states in May 1951.

He served in various assignments in the U.S. before coming to Fort Benning as "top-kick" of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group. His next assignment was to the 29th Infantry and first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

• • •

His promotion to E - 8 was among the first on post and came in June 1958. He earned his present E-9 rank in May 1958 and was reassigned to the position of Sergeant Major of the 29th Infantry.

The veteran of over 22 years service and two wars holds among his decorations and awards the Bronze Star with the "V" Device for Valor, Combat Infantry Badge and eight battle stars for World War II and Korea.



E-9 PIERSCH

344 Students Graduate In TIS Classes

A total of 344 students graduated yesterday in two classes at The Infantry School.

Two classes which opened Monday enrolled 109 students.

Col. George D. Patterson, G-1 of The Infantry Center, addressed a class of 199 students completing the Infantry officers leader course.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, addressed a class of 145 students completing the Ranger course.

Opening exercises for a class of 53 students enrolled in airborne training took place on Eubanks Field Monday. Col. Willard E. Harrison director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department spoke to the class.

A class of 56 students enrolled in a radio maintenance course also began Monday. The students were addressed by Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the school's Communications Department.

Purification Unit Is Developed

An air-droppable water purification unit, capable of processing 600 gallons per hour, has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Labs at Fort Belvoir, Va.

One of a family of three mobile units designed to purify radioactively contaminated as well as ordinary polluted water, the new unit would service soldiers in areas not readily accessible to truck-mounted units.

Sectionalized to facilitate handling and transport, the airborne unit includes a water treating section, a water filtering section, and operating accessories such as pumps, tanks, hose, generator and chemicals.

NO MORE FLOGGING

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151st Engineer News

Engineers Open Quarry

206th Engineer Battalion

The final stages of development of an operational rock quarry on the reservation were begun by men of the battalion last week.

Development of the site, located on Bull Creek off Old U. S. Highway 80, has been accomplished by Company A's Quarry Platoon under the direction of CWO James Hill and Sfc Earl Baker.

The platoon has faced many problems in developing the site over the past two months which have included determining the location of the veins of rock, removing the overburden and building retaining walls.

The quarry site will be the main source of supply for all construction projects under the direction of the 151st Engineer Group.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Sfc L. J. Scott has returned to the unit after completing the Post NCO Academy course.

A new arrival to the company is M-Sgt. Lester Compton, whose most recent assignment has been in Iran.

COMPANY A

New arrivals at the company Sgt. Paul Owens, SP4's Robert Galley, George Giles, Leslie Hamlin, Owen King and Marion Smith, Pfc's William Fox, Evan Newman and Hershel Reynolds, and Pvt.'s Robert Tatum, David Benson, Karl Keller and Ray Pelley.

COMPANY B

Recently assigned to the company are Sfc Hutson, Sp5's J. D. Bloomer and Caesar Shack, Sp4's Louis Bouchet, Lloyd Crabtree and Vanover, and Pvt.'s Robert Hennen and Douglas Merle.

586th ENGINEER CO.

Personnel of the company have been busy the past week becoming familiar with the new Single-Lane Aluminum Panel Fixed Bridge known as the T-6 Bridge.

The 1st Platoon will be the only unit to actually carry the bridge on its vehicles, with other units continuing to carry the M-4T6 Bridge.

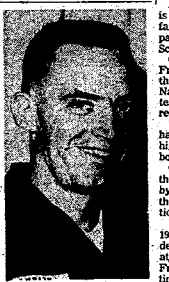
Bridging capabilities with this new bridge are limited to 105 feet, all of which may be carried on the 12 five-ton bridge trucks in the platoon.

Improvements offered by the new bridge over the old Army standard, the Bailey Bridge, include erection by one-third as many men.

Norwegians Tour Facilities

Two Army officers from Norway visited here this week.

Cols. Kallhorn Spilhaug, inspector general of Cavalry, and Henrik Frederick Zeiner Gundersen, G-3 Section, Norwegian Army, toured training facilities of the Infantry School.



OC JOHN FRANKLIN

'Frogman' Swaps Fins For Rifle

An "amphibious candidate" is learning the ways of an infantryman with the 50th Company, 5th Battalion, of The School Brigade.

Officer Candidate John Franklin Jr., has spent over three-and-a-half years with a Navy underwater demolition team during his military career.

The remainder of his service has been spent in working with high explosives and the atomic bomb.

OC Franklin participated in the longest inland raid made by the Navy since the days of the Barbary Coast during action in Korea.

Upon entering the Army in 1954, he was assigned to units dealing with bomb disposal and atomic bomb disarmament. OC Franklin has also spent some time working on chemical ammunition.

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Army Aviation Plays Vital Mobility Role

Army aviation is a child of the battlefield. Born, combat-tested, and proven in World War II.

Present day activities are only a preview of things to come which will reveal vertical take off and landing aircraft, flying cranes, flying jeeps, and many other unique aircraft still on the drawing boards.

The seed that sprouted this element of the Army's power was the age old need for effective observation of the enemies activities and a better means of adjusting artillery fire.

• • •

IN JUNE 1942, after months of testing the idea that the light airplane could do these jobs, the War Department approved organic aviation for the Army. On this date the Army had exactly 24 standard J-3 piper cubs (designated L-4) and 20 officers and enlisted men. The idea was ready for battle.

Five months later the first cubs hopped off the aircraft carrier USS Ranger in predawn darkness 60 miles out at sea and headed for North Africa as part of the Fifth Army invasion forces. The aerial observation post (AOP) had arrived. AOP was used extensively in the North African campaign and the Germans and Italians acquired a healthy respect for the cubs because their mere presence overhead meant instant and accurate field artillery fire was on the way.

As the war progressed not a shadow of doubt remained that the field artillery regarded the light plane as an indispendable element.

• • •

USES OF ARMY aviation expanded as experience gained in combat began to pay off. Army aircraft were operating in nearly every type of terrain and climate with the same degree of success and resourcefullness. Now other branches of the Army, aware of the success of field artillery, found uses for and requested light aircraft.

By the beginning of the Korean War army aviation was authorized in all combat arms and over half of the technical services.

Army aviation and the helicopter came of age together in the Korean conflict. One medical helicopter group with only 18 small two place helicopters evacuated over 20,000 casualties during the conflict.

Commanders found the helicopter could take them in minutes to critical areas.

The idea of moving troops and supplies by helicopter was conceived and tested in battle, and the mission assigned Army aviation became increasingly greater. The concept of employment and organization of this new dynamic force was over-hauled into its present day form.

• • •

THE TASK assigned breaks down into six functions: observation, rapid troop airlift in the combat zone, rapid supply airlift in the combat zone, air mobility for reconnaissance, command liaison and communication and casualty evacuation.

To accomplish this the Army now has over 5,000 aircraft and nearly 11,000 officers and men organized into aviation units serving seven branches.

• • •

MOBILITY, fire power, and communication—these are the keys to success in battle today and tomorrow, just as they have been from the beginning of organized warfare.

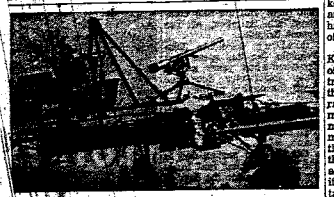
Through World War II and Korea the Army gained most of its mobility from wheels and tracks. But these lost much of their effectiveness against terrain features such as rivers, mountains, swamps, and man made obstacles. They lose even more effectiveness over a battle area measured in many thousands of square miles. To achieve speed and the fluidity it must have, the Army has taken to the air to gain three dimensional mobility.

• • •

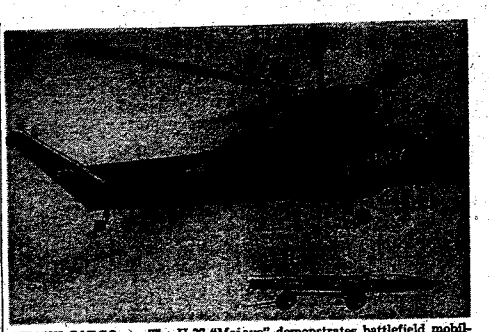
THIS IS the mission of Army aviation, and the 19th Transportation Company is a vital link in that role.

Flying giant H-37 "Mojave" helicopters, the unit can provide the commander of ground forces with instant response to his requirements.

What can a medium helicopter company do? What and how much can it carry? How far? In one haul the 16 H-37's can lift 384 fully loaded combat troops, or 80 tons of cargo, or evacuate 384 litter patients fifty miles in less than one hour. To describe it another way, it has the capability of completely providing resupply of ammunition, food and clothing, POL, replacements, and evacuating the casualties of a division size force located 50 miles from the nearest supply point.



FLYING GUN MOUNT . . . This is a peek at the Army's new platform which is expected to fill the gap between the jeep and the reconnaissance helicopter.



HEAVY CARGO . . . The H-37 "Mojave" demonstrates battlefield mobility and heavy-lift capabilities by sling-lifting an "Honest John" rocket and launching equipment.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 26, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Buick Presents
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 27, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Theater

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 28, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Jeff's Collie
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Dick Clark Show
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 29, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Traitor Within
9:25 Film Feature
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sports Hi-Lites
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 New York Philharmonic
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
November 30, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirleybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Heavensey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 1, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Bobo Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 2, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:30 On The Go
11:00 Red Rowe Show
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 he Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 26, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
6:30 Nat Boundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Cannon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 27, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:00 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 28, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Roundstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 29, 1959
SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
November 30, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 1, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 2, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Vanita Hall . . . she's the name in Fort Benning Little Theater that has been involved in "Libel."

Award Given M-Sgt. Belknap

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to Master Sergeant Hurley C. Belknap, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, this week for outstanding performance of duty.

The sergeant received the award from the unit commander, Lt. Col. George C. Fairbanks, III, for his supervision and guidance of the operation of his mess hall which won the 2nd Division Best Mess Plaque in July and September of this year.

Promotions

2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.
Gerald J. Messmer Jr., Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry.

Walter H. Peterson, Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry.

Paul E. Williams, Battery D, 12th Artillery.

Rhymes of the Times



Show Biz

Story of Burma 'Marauders' Movie Bound by Warner Bros.

One of the best recent combat accounts of WWII is "The Marauders," the story of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's three battalions operating in Burma. Written by one of Merrill's men, Charlton Ogburn Jr., the book is now slated for celluloid treatment by Warner Bros. Technical advisor will be another Marauder, Lt. Col. Samuel Vaughan Wilson, currently at Ft. Bragg, N. C., as director of instruction at the Army's Special Warfare School.

"Operation Petticoat," the Cary Grant-Tony Curtis Navy comedy slated as Radio City Music Hall's Christmas attraction, has already been screened for Navy Secretary William B. Franke, CNO Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, and 25 other admirals in Washington. Dina Merrill, who also stars, was hostess.

MATS' Miss Air Weather Service of 1960 will be picked by a trio of professionals, Robert Cummings and Ronald Reagan of TV, and Charles Schulz, the inimitable "Peanuts" cartoonist. Speaking of TV, a Naval Air Reservist CPO at Los Alamitos, Calif., NAS, Bernie Gorter, is a familiar video and movie face. . . . you've seen him in the Lloyd Bridges "Sea Hunt" series; also as a Mexican bandit in "Rio Bravo," and currently in "The Miracle."

From all over. . . Molly Bee of the Tennessee Ernie Ford TV show and disk thrush Gery Scott swung through a tour of service clubs in Japan. . . and balladeer Frankie Lane was off on a week's tour of Germany to entertain troops. . . Guest star at the San Diego, Calif., "Salute to the Navy Dance" was Roberta Shaw, last seen in Walt Disney's "Shaggy Dog."

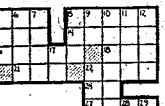
Publication of Mae West's autobiography "Goodness Had Nothing to Do With It" recalls that her portait was once included in a Navy mural by caricaturist Alex Gard.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Canine Breed



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted dog
8 This originated in Spain
13 Hospital resident physician
14 Old-womanish
15 Southern general
16 Arrange
18 African fly
19 Blunders
21 Mineral spring
22 Cast-off
23 Exclamation of satisfaction
24 One (Scot.)
25 Against
27 Snare
30 Ooze
31 French article
32 Postscript (ab.)
33 Poker stake
35 Male deer
38 Indigent
39 Negative reply
40 On time (ab.)
41 Assam silkworm
43 Scuttle
46 Clock face
49 Faint
50 Desert beast of burden
52 Oriental sash
53 Speedily
55 Transferee
57 Fruit
58 Withstands
VERTICAL
1 Shag
2 Great expert
3 Repeat
4 Symbol for neon
5 Malayan pewter coin
6 Termini
7 Harvest
8 Baseball club
9 Registered nurse (ab.)
10 One of two
11 Otherwise
12 Legal document
34 Ideas
36 This —— is used for hunting and tracking game
37 Portuguese India
41 Type of cheese
42 Mature
43 Laughter sound
44 Captor of Jerusalem
45 Remove
47 Encourage
48 Falsehoods
50 Century (ab.)
51 Fairy tort
54 Symbol for cobalt
56 East Indies (ab.)

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66th Armor News:

Company C 'Tankers' Activated As Supporting Unit for TIS

Last September 24, marked the activation and re-organization of Company C, 66th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade, one of The Infantry School's supporting units.

Company C is a supporting unit for problems of the OCS, IOLC, associate or advanced Infantry officer courses. The unit also supplies personnel to enact some of the demonstrations performed for JCOC guests and other distinguished visitors.

To demonstrate their versatility, the tankers have recently participated in a movie, "The Forward Air Controller", for the Air Force.

Commanded by 1st Lt. Merel E. Gaines, Company C has a headquarters platoon, three line platoons, 16 tanks and a dozer tank in support of the unit.

The unit, located at Harmony Church, has as its platoon leaders 2nd Lt's Robert Balance, Jose Calderon - Convertie and Eugene Pawlik.

* * *

COMPANY C first saw action in August, 1918, as part of the Tank Corps and remained such until October, 1932; when the unit was redesignated the 66th Infantry Regiment. In 1940 it was again redesignated and assigned to the 2nd Armored Division as the 66th Armored Regiment.

Prior to World War II, the outfit was given its combat training here. At the outbreak of the war, the unit was assigned a combat role in French Morocco, and later, in Sicily.

In November, 1943, the unit went to England for pre-invasion training, subsequently taking part in the D-Day invasion on Omaha Beach.

The tankers engaged the German Seventh Army, took part in the St. Lo breakthrough, campaigned in Belgium and Holland, and took part in several of the most important battles in the drive through Germany.

* * *

THE UNIT'S most recent action came during the Korean "Police Action".

The many unit decorations portray the unit's belief in its motto, "Semper In Hostes", "Always Toward the Enemy". The unit's crest consists of three sections of crimson, azure and gold, colors of the components of Armor.



LT. M. E. GAINES
Company Commander

Alaska Power Site Survey

(AFPS) — The Army will soon launch a study that may result in major economic benefit for the new state of Alaska, the Defense Department has announced.

Acting on a $49,000 Congressional appropriation, the Army Corps of Engineers will begin a survey during FY 1960 to ascertain the economic and engineering possibilities of one of the world's largest power sites located at Rampart Rapids on Alaska's Yukon River.

Preliminary studies indicate that it may be possible to develop a hydroelectric power project at the Rampart Canyon site with a capacity of almost 5,000,000 kilowatts.

At present, the announcement said, the largest hydroelectric output — 1,944,000 kws — is produced by Washington State's Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River.

Estimates indicate that the dam would form a 10,000,000 square mile reservoir with a 400 foot power head.

TSB Student 'Dug-In' During College Days

Members of The Student Brigade have "dug-up" an officer with an unusual method of working his way through college — by "grave-digging!"

According to the ex-Seattle University student, 2nd Lt. Robert L. Miller, now a student assigned to 2nd Battalion's, 21st Company, there is "more to the job than a six-foot hole."

The pay was good and it's an elaborate job requiring a lot of very hard work.

Lt. Miller traded his pick and shovel for a job with jet airliners following graduation, and remained there until coming on active duty with the Army.

RETREAT REVIEW

Senior NCO's, commanded by Sgt. Major Kenneth Harris, conducted a Retreat Review in the 428th Medical Battalion recently.

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57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio, Powerglide. $1595
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56 OLDSMOBILE Straight Shift, Tutone $995
56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. $1295
55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows and Seats $995
54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio & Heater. $595
54 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater. $595
53 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. $395
51 RAMBLER 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater. $250
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58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Air Ride $2795
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Extra Clean. $2195
58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition $2795
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1795
56 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Low Mileage $1395
56 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater .. $1295
55 DODGE Cornet 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. $895
55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $895
55 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1095
55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon, Powerflyte, Radio and Heater $1095

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56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, White and Yellow, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires $1695
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Blue, Powerglide, White Walls $1495
55 FORD Ranch Wagon, Straight Shift with Overdrive, Radio & Heater $1095
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Tutone Paint $1095
55 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, White Wall Tires $1095
54 PONTIAC Star Chief Coupe, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires Solid Black $695
54 FORD 4-Door Straight Shift with Overdrive, Radio & Heater $695
53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop, Red & Black, White Walls, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift $495
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Straight Shift, Almost New, Solid Black $695
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USO SHOW

"Jump for Joy," a new USO show which started a three months' tour of the Pacific Command in November, features a pair of blondes — twins — who sing, dance and excel at comedy. They are Marilyn and Rosalyn Borden — and they admit to weighing more than 200 pounds apiece!



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TRAINFIRE I . . . Brig. Gen. Prayatana Achalabhuti (R) deputy commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Royal Thai Army, is briefed on the use of pop-up targets in Trainfire I by 1st Lt. William Mahrt, Jr., instructor for the Rifle Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.



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Army Expands Texas Facility

(AFPS) — New manufacturing and testing facilities at the Longhorn Ordnance Works at Marshall, Texas, were unveiled by the Army.

A new building covering nearly 50,000 square feet and two rocket motor static test stands were added to the plant, which manufactured explosives in World War II and the Korean conflict.

The enlarged plant may build rocket motors for the Army's Sergeant, Nike Zeus and Pershing missiles. Currently the plant is turning out motors for the Army Nike Hercules, Lacrosse and Sergeant missiles and the Air Force's Falcon.

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VALENTINE

The identity of St. Valentine, who may have been one of three early Christian martyrs, is uncertain, but the origin of valentines is clearly traced back to Rome, where on February 13, at the feast of Februata Juno, young girls were paired off with the young men who were lucky enough to draw their names from an urn.

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Nation's Top Heroes

Legion of Valor Has 1,400 Members

The "Legion" is composed of Servicemen and former Servicemen who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Navy Cross. Among the organization's 1,400 present members are many of today's top military leaders including Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander.

* * *

THE ARMY and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States was organized in Washington, D. C., April 23, 1890, as the Medal of Honor Legion by Civil War Veterans and men who had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Indian Campaigns. On November 25, 1918, the name of the organization was changed to its present one, and the constitution amended to include in the organization those men who had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross; and again in 1933 to include those who had been awarded the Navy Cross for an individual act of heroism in action against an armed enemy. The organization was incorporated March 9, 1943, as a membership corporation under the laws of the State of New York.

The Legion of Valor, is perhaps, the most unique organization in the United States, in that membership is not dependent upon birth, wealth, position or influence. In most societies and organizations, the committee on nominations for eligibility for membership is composed of members of the organization and controlled by it. In the Legion of Valor; however, the Army and Navy Departments determine who shall be its future members.

* * *

THE DECORATIONS that our Government has seen fit to bestow through the acts of its legislative bodies do not create a titled class nor one endowed with power to wield. These decorations have been bestowed by a grateful Republic upon those who valued the liberty of all people above life itself, and through their acts have given proof that they were willing to make the supreme sacrifice that the Republic might not "perish from the earth."

Persons eligible for membership who have not yet joined the Legion of Valor, can become associated with the organization by applying to Major Frank Sargent, OCINFO, DA, Washington 25, D.C.

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57-417RBR	57 CHEVROLET '210' 4 - Door Station Wagon, V-8, Radio Heater, Powerglide, Tutone.	$1995	$1695
60-52B	56 MERCURY 4-Door Monterrey, Radio and Heater, Merc-O-Matic.	$1295	$895
59-490B	55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, Heater.	$1095	$795
60-3B	55 PONTIAC Starchief 4 - Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.	$995	$695
59-508A	54 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, New Tires, Hydramatic.	$995	$695
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10th Artillery News

Vehicle Safety Drive Designed for Holiday

A safety project is in full swing at the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion of the 10th Artillery.

A lecture on driver safety last week by Lt. Col. James E. Echols, commander, stirred interest in the unit's men. Personnel are submitting privately owned vehicles for a thorough inspection under the direction of 1st Lt. Albert Serna III, battalion motor officer. The project is designed to ensure that privately owned vehicles are mechanically safe to drive.

* * *

The 10th Artillery is completing plans to take part in a display of weapons December 4 to commemorate St. Barbara's Day. St. Barbara is the Patron Saint of Artillerymen.

The display, which will be located on Stilwell Field, will feature a technicolor movie on Army missiles, an information booth and weapons and equipment used by the Artillery.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

M-Sgt. Jewel Robinson recently was promoted to the rank of E-8.

BATTERY A

Recent members of Battery A completing the NCO Academy include Sfc Wilburn E. Lewis, Sfc Joseph J. Parrish and Sgt. Lester M. Mangrum.

First Sgt. Walter Reichardt led the unit bowling team last week with a high game score of 188. Sp4 Thomas Gray had the high average, 156.

HONOR GUARD BATTERY

Personnel of the unit joined men of Headquarters Battery in a party last week.

The unit's Driver of the Week Award went to two men, Pfc James Madden and Pvt. Morris Kennedy.

BATTERY C

A new stereophonic hi-fi record player has been installed in the unit mess hall.

A new arrival in the battery is Sfc Sylvester Boekmeier.

The unit was awarded the battalion re-enlistment plaque for the month of October.

29th ARTILLERY

Capt. Bernard Riberdy, commander of the 29th Artillery's Battery B, has returned after completing the Indoctrination Course on Air-Ground Operations at Kessler Air Force Base.

Sgt. Moses Smith Jr., has completed CBR training here and Sgt. Bobby Zimmerman is presently enrolled in the same course.

First Sgt. Douglas Grubbs has been alerted for overseas duty.

New Filter To Improve 'GI' Coffee

A famous Army institution known to millions of veterans as "GI coffee" soon will cease to exist here.

A new coffee filter now permits quicker preparation of a fine, clear and full-bodied cup of coffee at considerable savings, according to officials.

The change has been effected by a wet-strength paper filter which allows 100 per cent passage of coffee oils in a single pourover, a vast improvement over the old cloth-type filter previously used.

Money saved by use of the new filter will be enough with which to purchase hot chocolate dispensers for all post dining halls in about a year, it is planned.

An added feature of the new filter is an accompanying adaptor which may convert an ordinary Army stock pot into a coffee maker in a matter of seconds, an innovation which will permit the brewing of delicious coffee under even adverse field conditions.

PUNCH CARDS

Today's tabulating machines using punch cards were first suggested by Army Surgeon, Col. J. S. Billings in 1880.

Lt. Col. Kaddatz Earns Promotion

New silver oak leaves were presented recently to Lt. Col. Reinhardt H. Kaddatz, an instructor on the Medical Committee at The Infantry School.

Presenting the new insignia were Col. Richard W. Mabee, director of the Special Subjects Department at The Infantry School, and Mrs. Kaddatz.

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53 DODGE	Nice	$295
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54 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Cyl., Radio, Heater and Straight Drive. A Little Sharpie $590
53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Straight Drive. See this one for sure $350
54 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Dynaflow. Runs & Drives Excellent $399
56 DODGE V-8 2-Door. This is the buy of the year. Straight Drive $899
57 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater & Whitewalls. Finished in solid Red. $1199
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Army Times Editor Got Post Story

Tony March, editor of The Army Times, visited Fort Benning recently to gather special material for an article concerning the post.

The editor spent two days in research for a feature story on the installation due for future publication under The Army Times heading of "Post Profiles".

During his stay, The Times editor visited The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen and was given a tour of briefings and orientations which took him to the 2nd Infantry Division, the facilities of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School and other installations on the post.

Concluding his visit, March visited the deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr.

New Light-Weight Crane Developed

Capable of lifting more than its own weight, an airborne crane-shovel has been developed through the joint efforts of the Engineer Research and Development Labs and the Crane-Shovel industry.

Meeting the need for lightweight, yet rugged construction equipment for use in forward areas, considerable aluminum has been utilized in the air-droppable and air-transportable crane.

THE BEGINNING

The first combat atomic bomb was detonated over Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6, 1945, and the second bomb fell on Nagasaki on August 9, 1945.

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57 FORD "8". Del Rio Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater. $1495
57 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, & Heater, Black. $995
56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires, and Black. $1395
56 PONTIAC '8' 4 - Door Hard-top, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. $1295
59 FORD '6' Custom 300, 2 - Door, Heater, Tutone. $1895
58 FORD '8' Fairlane, Fordor, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Gold & Black. $1695
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2 Door Victoria, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Black. $1995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane, Fordor, Heater, Fordomatic, Tan & White. $1695
58 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Radio & Heater, White. $2895
57 FORD '8' Fairlane Fordor, Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Gold & White. $1495
58 DODGE '8' Coronet, 2 Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Whites Wall Tires. $1595

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THE BAYONET

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(CTC Photo by Sgt. Hamilton)

RE-UP TIME IS NOW . . . Sgt. Murley J. Cross (L), and Sfc Robert Belew, The Infantry Center Troop Command Reenlistment NCO's, display a clock which they designed to point out, at five-minute intervals, the various branches and arms of the Army a prospective reenlistee can choose.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

NCO Mess

fantry Center Band, conducted by CWO Erling H. Eriandson the huge gathering was addressed by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Speaking on behalf of the commanding general and himself, Gen. Walsh noted that the occasion was rare in the military service of these times that people responsible for a project of such nature were able to see its realization.

"I speak for General Freeman as well as for myself," the deputy commander said, "in recognition of the tremendous energy, talent and effort which made this new Crain Hall possible."

Though the rededication of the new hall symbolized the accomplishment of but a single non-commissioned officer in time of battle, Gen. Walsh reminded his audience, the beautifully appointed edifice could also represent the contribution by all non-commissioned officers to the fulfillment of the mission of the Army.

"This ceremony marks only the beginning of Crain Hall as a facility of The Infantry Center," Gen. Walsh said in closing, "the future of which may be ensured by the patronage of all Fort Benning non-commissioned officers and their families who now have an outstanding focal point for future social activities."

Ribbon Cutting

Gen. Walsh, accompanied by ranking staff officers of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division, then clipped a traditional ribbon before making a tour of inspection of the hall's interior.

Escorted by MSgt. Alonzo E. Benson, president of the Board, the honored guest and his party were introduced to the members of the Board of Governors and their ladies and to manager Sfc Oliver Smith after which the deputy commander took his departure.

Evening's Activities

The evening that followed saw the capacity of the dining room and main ballroom taxed as a buffet dinner was served. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed to the music of Charlie Cooper and his Casuals.

Transfer of the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess from the old, temporary-type building known to countless Infantrymen as the "Rocker Club" was explained in the proclamation by Gen. Freeman.

Gen. Freeman's Proclamation

"Whereas, the need for a proper and convenient location to provide welfare and recreational facilities for non-commissioned officers assigned to Fort Benning has long been recognized," the proclamation reads from an honored place in the Crain Hall foyer, "and, whereas, the enhancement of the prestige of the non-commissioned officer is of paramount importance to this command, and whereas, the non-commissioned officer corps has ever been recognized as the 'back-bone' of the United States Army, and has attained this prestige through individual courage, heroism, and devotion to duty both in peace and war since the beginning of the history of the United States of America, now, therefore, do I, Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Major General, United States Army, commanding the United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., hereby proclaim the opening of the Fort Benning Central Non-Commissioned Officers' Mess in Crain Hall.

"Further, do I hereby enjoin all non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning to come together in support of this, the Fort Benning Central Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, and to devote themselves to the precept that this facility may become the center of recreational and welfare activities for all members of this proud corps who serve at this Army post."

Safety

ing holiday periods, and increased use of intoxicants.

The average number of deaths and injuries for Fort Benning personnel during this 40-day period in the past has been five deaths and 75 injuries.

The majority of these occur in the weeks yet to come, and exercise of extreme care is requested by commanders to avoid these tragedies.

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Gen. Dahlen Attends
Retirement Parade Honors 2

Fort Benning's Chapel Field was the scene of a review honoring Lt. Col. William S. Terrell and Major George A. Worth as they retired from active duty, each with more than 20 years of service, last Monday.

Music for the parade was furnished by the Infantry Center Band. An honor guard, commanded by Capt. Raymond P. Singer, was formed by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

BRIG. GEN. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was review commander.

Gen. Dahlen presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Col. Terrell. The citation, read by Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general of The Center, commended Col. Terrell for meritorious service from December, 1953, to November, 1959.

* * *

COL. COLE also read a letter of appreciation for Col. Terrell's service, signed by Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, and a certificate of retirement signed by Major Gen. R. V. Lee, adjutant general of the Army.

Gen. Dahlen presented Major Worth an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement, signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, for outstanding service from September, 1953, to November, 1959.

* * *

MAJ. WORTH also received a letter of appreciation from Gen. Lemnitzer and a certificate of retirement signed by Gen. Lee.

Allied Students From Indonesia, Iran Study Here

Six Allied students have arrived here to enroll in the Infantry officers leader course which opened Tuesday.

Four of the Allied students are from Iran and two are from Indonesia.

The students from Iran are 2nd Lts. Firooz Ferdowsi-Farahani, Abdol Rohup Khalegi-Asli, Gholam-Ali Farid and Manoochehr Pashandi.

The two students from Indonesia are Police Lts. Pieter Sambo and Soemargo.

Meet Jim McDonald . . .



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(CTC Photo by Sgt. Hamilton)

BEST MESS AWARD . . . Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent (L), The Infantry Center Troop Command commanding officer, presents the command's best mess award to Sfc Thomas R. Barnes, mess steward, who accepts for the winning 1st Battalion Consolidated Mess.

Alert MP's Nab Suspects in Minutes

Fast work early last Friday morning resulted in the capture of two suspects at the scene of an attempted robbery of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

At approximately 4:15 a.m. the circuit of the burglar alarm system at the Mess was broken and sounded at the Provost Marshal's operations control section.

In less than 15 minutes two suspects were apprehended hiding in the basement boiler room of the Mess by Sgt. Richard F. Plummer and Pfc Harold Daughtry, who were operating an MP radio-patrol car which was immediately dispatched to the scene.

Military Police spokesmen stated that all similar safes on post are also protected by a burglar alarm system connected directly to the operations control office of the post MP's.

In the robbery attempt, the two suspects who are both members of post units, used a cutting torch to gain entrance into the Riordan Street building by burning the lock off a door leading into the basement. The lock on wire cage around the safe was broken into in a similar manner.

When the MP's arrived on the scene the suspects had evidently seen the patrol cars approaching and made an attempt to flee. The suspects were found in the basement boiler room hiding place with the burning equipment and other items scattered around the safe which had not been opened.

Military Police Criminal Investigators also found an automobile registered in one of the suspects name parked at the scene of the attempted robbery. The two suspects are being held in custody pending full investigation.

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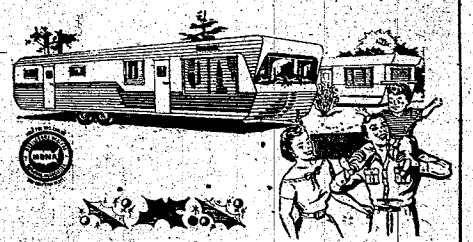

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Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

ARMY STRENGTH

Army strength, as announced for October 31, was 872,475—an increase of more than 5,000 over the previous month's end. Strength of all Armed Forces was estimated at 2,497,834 at the end of October.

AIRBORNE DUTY

For those who want an Airborne assignment the newly published DA Circular 614-11 lists more than 1,100 MOS vacancies in grades E-3 to E-7 and tells who can apply and how.

OFFICER PROMOTIONS

DA's outlook on temporary officer promotions for this fiscal year is that the chances would be "at least as good" as last year and hold that way for the next five to six years. FY59 temporary jumps sent 385 to colonel; 970 to lieutenant colonel; 1,519 to major and 4,157 to captain.

OVERSEAS DUTY

Word comes in from one source that Hawaiian legislators are ready to fight to force a final decision on return of the 25th Infantry Division "from overseas" and the delegation will be quick to react to any suggestion that personnel in that state are on "foreign assignments."

RE-UP OPTIONS

New enlistment and reenlistment options for prior service Army personnel—which DA announced informally last month—will become generally effective on January 1. AR 601-225 officially lists the options and sets their effective dates. The new reg just plain gives a lot more reasons why it pays to stay.

ONE ARMY CONCEPT

Coming from the recently held "One Army" conference where 60 senior Active Army, National Guard and Reserve component commanders met at the Pentagon, are more than 20 suggestions for furthering the concept. They have been sent to DA staff agencies and CONARC "for active consideration and, where feasible, immediate implementation." The proposals are designed to improve the combat efficiency and capability of all three of the Army's components.

OCTOBER RE-UP PERCENTAGE

The 428th Medical Battalion led all other commands on the post in reenlistment percentage for the month of October with an overall percentage of 100. The Student Brigade was second with 68.4 per cent. The 428th Career Counselor, MSgt Burnett A. Purvis, has been named the "Outstanding Career Counselor for October" and is credited with high interest and cooperation in the performance of his duties to achieve the outstanding reenlistment rate of 100 per cent.

QM WINS RE-UP AWARD

The Quartermaster Corps reenlisted a staggering 37.7 per cent of its personnel—including AUS, Reserve and NG as well as RA separatees—to win the Army's FY59 reenlistment competition among the tech services.

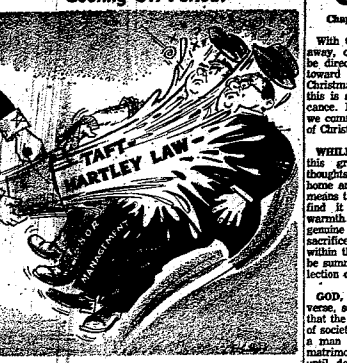
IG ANNIVERSARY

The Inspector General's Department will mark its 182nd Anniversary on December 13. Today's members of the Army's IG have contributed much toward the Departments motto, "Right and Forward," which freely means "First be right; then take action."

COLUMN CLOSER

Today's modern green uniform reflects the heroic actions of the Army's soldiers since 1776 . . . so wear it with pride and measure up to the mark of a man.

Cooling Off Period?



Editorial

Don't Invite a Fleecing

Are servicemen suckers? No, you say indignantly — but it's a fact that a lot of "businessmen" and loan sharks find it convenient to operate in just that belief.

The truth is that many men who are keen as all get-out in their service jobs become babes in the wood when signing on the dotted line for a car, a house, a television set or any of a dozen other things. They let themselves be high-pressured into closing a deal before exploring it from all angles. In short, they don't read the fine print until after they're hooked.

It's a pity, because in most cases they can easily avail themselves of expert free advice about products and companies from local members of the National Better Business Bureau. Also Chambers of Commerce throughout the country offer such advice and are glad to give it — they wage a constant fight against unethical business practices in their communities and they want to warn potential victims.

Fraudulent advertising is a special target of the NBBB, and many service people — and veterans — are especially gullible in falling for ads that seem to promise the moon for the price of green cheese. At present only 16 states have laws against such "bait" ads; that leaves 34 where swindlers can make a mint by misrepresenting their wares or services and their credit plans for "easy" payments.

Don't join the ranks of the suckers. Never go into a deal overnight because it's now or never and too much of a "good thing" to pass up. Few bargains or business opportunities are. If they're dangled before you as such, that's more reason for looking into them — for investigating the business rating and character of the dangler. He may turn out to have an unsavory record of fleecing service people. If you deal with him then, you're asking for grief. (AFPS)

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Barragy

With Christmas now not far away, our thoughts will soon be directed more and more toward the inner meaning of Christmas. For the Christian this is a day of great significance. It is a day in which we commemorate the birthday of Christ.

• • •

WHILE WE look forward to this great feast day, our thoughts readily turn toward home and all the things home means to us. Especially do we find it easy to recall the warmth of close companionship, genuine love, and generous sacrifices that have been made within the family and seem to be summarized with the recollection of this day.

• • •

GOD, the creator of the universe, so made human nature that the home is the basic unit of society. He has devised that a man and woman united in matrimony should live together until death united in a self-sacrificing love for the good of their children and their own mutual happiness and holiness.

When God became man in the person of Christ, He gave us an example of the importance of the family and family life. Although He was by nature God, He did not believe it beneath Himself to take on human nature and become one of us. God, the second Person of the Blessed Trinity, was born in Bethlehem, lived with Mary and Joseph in the town of Nazareth, and was subject to them.

• • •

EVEN THOUGH little has been recorded of the home life of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, a great deal is contained in these few words: "He went back to Nazareth and was subject to them". The fact that Christ lived for thirty years in the obscurity of this home life of Nazareth, subject to Mary and Joseph, show us how much importance is placed on family life by the Almighty. Time spent within the home is not wasted time. Many things can be learned here that can be discovered nowhere else. The holy Family has been given us by God as a pattern on which to build our own homes.

• • •

THOSE OF us who may not go home this Christmas because of work should comfort ourselves with the thought that what we are doing is necessary for the protection of our homes and home life in general. Those fortunate enough to be home may count their blessings and pray for our safety — and struggle further to strengthen the bonds of love that bind families together.

The Judge Says. . .

Under modern criminal procedure when a defendant stands mute before the bar of justice and refuses to plead; that is, say "guilty" or "not guilty," the Judge, or, if a general court-martial, the Law Officer, will enter a plea of "not guilty" for the defendant. As a historical feature of our judicial system, this procedure has an interesting background.

• • •

OUR ADVERSARY system was taken almost without change from the English Common Law. One of the peculiarities of the Common Law a few hundred years ago was that there could be no trial in a criminal case unless the defendant had either admitted his part in the crime by a "guilty" plea or denied his guilt by entering a "not guilty" plea. Thus, if a defendant "stood mute" or refused to enter any plea the court could not try the case.

Why would a defendant stand mute? Or, if he did, why didn't he voluntarily enter a "not guilty" plea for him?

The answer to both these questions lies deeply buried in history. Several hundred years ago if a person were convicted of a felony he not only took the chance of the death penalty, since capital punishment was authorized for all felonies at common law, but he also forfeited all of his property to the King.

• • •

THUS, if a defendant did not want to be considered a convicted felon, and suffer the consequences of forfeiting his property he could stand mute. However, the common law had a way of dealing with such persons.

Unlike modern legal procedure, the common law authorized torture for a defendant who stood mute. The defendant would be tortured, such as being stretched on a rack or having heavy stones placed on him so he would enter a plea. For those few defendants who died from the torture, their property would not go to the King, but, instead, to their families.

• • •

SINCE they had never been convicted they did not suffer the forfeitures. Since forfeiture of property is no longer an incident to a conviction, the reason for standing mute does not exist, and thus modern statutes provide for the court to enter a "not guilty" plea when a defendant refuses to plead.

Braun On Conquest Of Space

Beating little green men into submission is not what is meant by the "conquest of outer space," according to Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Addressing the Rochester Institute of Technology, the leading scientist of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency said:

"When we speak of the conquest of outer space, we mean just one thing — overcoming the physical circumstances that for centuries have kept mankind from breaking out of the envelope of air that supports life on this planet."

"We do not mean," he added, "conquest in the sense of beating little green men into submission and staking out a purely colonialistic claim on the Universe!"

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Sfc. Warren C. Grubb, Roster Unit, Co. B, 11 Infantry Regiment

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Major George A. Curtis, The Infantry School

ARC ASSISTANCE

During Hurricane Gracie the American Red Cross spent some $379,031 for aid to more than 3,200 families and for mass emergency care in operations in South Carolina. During rehabilitation following the disaster 64 dwellings were rebuilt, and 2,225 were repaired with ARC funds.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Dec 3 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, Also News and Short.

Friday, Dec. 4 — CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM, Starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, Also Movietone News.

Saturday, (Matinee) Dec. 5—HANDLE WITH CARE, Starring Dean Jones and Joan O'Brien, Also Cartoon.

Saturday, (Evening) Dec. 5—GUNFIGHTERS AT ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane, Also Comedy and Short.

Sun - Mon., Dec. 6-7 — LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer and Stubby Kaye, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker and John Russell, Also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — ALIAS JESSE JAMES, Starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, Also Impressions of Moscow.

Thursday, Dec. 10 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, Also News and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 3 — THE SPIDER, Starring Ed Kemmer and June Kenny, Also Comedy and Special.

Fri - Sat., Dec. 4-5 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth, Also News

Sunday, Dec 6 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark and Dorothy Malone, Also 101st Airborne Short.

Monday, Dec. 7 — PARATROOP COMMAND, Starring Richard Bakalyan and Jack Hogan, Also Cartoon and Comedy.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, Also News and Comedy.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM, Starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, Also News.

Thursday, Dec. 10 — GUNFIGHTERS AT ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane, Also Comedy and Short.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Dec. 3 — GUNFIGHTERS AT ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane, Also Comedy and Short.

Fri - Sat., Dec. 4-5—OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, Also News.

Sunday, Dec. 6 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, starring Clint Walker and John Russell, Also Cartoon.

Monday, Dec. 7 — ALIAS JESS EJAMES, Starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, Also Impressions of Moscow.

Tue - Wed., Dec. 8-9 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, Also News and Cartoon.

Thursday, Dec. 10—ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz and Brett Halsey, Also Comedy and Cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Dec. 3 — OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, Also News.

Friday, Dec. 4 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark and Dorothy Malone, Also 101st Airborne Short.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — PARATROOP COMMAND, Starring Richard Bakalyan and Jack Hogan, Also Cartoon and Comedy.

Sun - Mon., Dec. 6-7 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, Also News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — GUNFIGHTERS AT ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane, Also Comedy and Short.

Wed - Thu., Dec. 9-10 — LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer and Stubby Kaye, Also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Dec. 5 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, Also News and Comedy.

Sunday, Dec. 6 — OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, Also News.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark and Dorothy Malone, Also 101st Airborne Short.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Dec. 3 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth, Also News.

Friday, Dec. 4 — THE MATING GAME, Starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — VICE RAID, Starring Mamie Van Doren and Richard Coogan, Also Comedy and Short.

Sunday, Dec. 6 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, Also News and Comedy.

Monday, Dec. 7 — CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM, Starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz and Brett Halsey, Also Comedy and Short.

Wed - Thu, Dec. 9-10—OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, Also News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Dec. 3 — THREE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Starring Peter Sellers and Leon McKern, Also Comedy and Special.

Sunday, Dec. 6 — THEY CAME TO CORDURA, starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark and Dorothy Malone, Also 101st Airborne Short.

Thursday, Dec. 10 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Craig and Martha Vickers, Also News and Comedy.

For further information concerning Movies or Theaters call Theater Information LI 5-4600 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Week-Days — 1:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus:

Thurs. Dec. 3 — 7:00 Citizenship Class; 7:30 Fencing Class; 8:00 GSO Girls to Kelly Hill.

Fri. Dec. 4 — 7:30 Small Games.

Sat. Dec. 5 — 7:30 Bingo—free, of course! 8:30 Orchestra Dance: music by the Five Shadows: Cake Walk at intermission.

Sun. Dec. 6 — 9:00 Coffee Call; 10:30 Church Call; 3:30 Home Hour with Homemade Cookies from Harris County Home Demonstration Club; 6:30 Fellowship Supper sponsored by women of Shearith Israel Synagogue.

Mon. Dec. 7 — 7:30 Decorating Committee Meeting.

Tues. Dec. 8 — 7:30 Record Hop: Darrell Ellis, DJ: with a Pizza Party at 10 p.m. following the Hop.

Bay Gen. Dahlen Spoke to 139

9,000 Will Get December Call For Army Duty

The Selective Service System will call 9,000 men in December for assignment to the Army, the Department of Defense announced.

The call is the same as for the previous two months, but the draftees will be delivered in two groups, December 1-5 and December 14-18, to assure that each man will be given a holiday furlough.



"TWO FOR THE SEESAW" STARS
Hal March And Sheila Copelan In Rehearsal

On the Bookshelf

CUBA: ISLAND OF PARADOX by Rubby Phillips. (McDowell, 1959)

"A New York Times correspondent presents this history of Cuba since 1931. Included are accounts of Machado and Batista regimes, and of the forces which molded Castro, and the story of his revolution. Mrs. Phillips also looks at what lies ahead for Castro. Throughout the book she tells of the role that U.S. diplomacy played, or failed to play, in Cuba affairs."

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A RAISIN IN THE SUN by Lorraine Hansberry. (Random, 1959)

"A play about the tensions and explosive drama in a middle-class Negro family in Chicago, when they come into possession of a legacy."

• • •

KITTY, I HARDLY KNEW YOU! by Edward McSorley. (Doubleday, 1959)

"A novel about the Irish in America from the thirties to the present: Two Irish immigrants fall in love on the voyage over, lose one another in America, and finally meet again, after the dream is almost gone."

• • •

OH CARELESS LOVE by Maurice Zolotow. (Harcourt, 1959)

"A sophisticated light novel about a conventional suburbanite who becomes bored with his marriage, looks up some old girl friends, get a divorce and then takes his former wife as his mistress."

• • •

MI AMIGO by William Burnet. (Knopf, 1959)

"Set in the Southwest in the days when the Indian wars had been finished and the time of the outlaw was just beginning, this yarn speaks of the meanings of friendship and loyalty."

Collectors Get Scout Golden Jubilee Stamp

The design of the 4-cent Boy Scouts of America Golden Jubilee commemorative postage stamp, to be first placed on sale February 8, 1960, at Washington, D. C., will feature a head and shoulders view of a Scout with right hand upraised in a three-finger salute, according to the Postmaster General.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the 4-cent Boy Scout commemorative postage stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed.

IT'S A FACT

Our modern Army of skilled soldiers is largely a "family Army" according to DA Pamphlet 360-1. The belief that families should be kept together whenever possible is an important part of the Army-Career concept."

Events Slated For Columbus In December

Dec. 5, "Powder Puff Game" Stadium 8:00 p.m. Girls Football Game

Dec. 7, Columbus Baptist Association "M" Night, Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8, High School Basketball (tentative), Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11, Christmas Pageant —Jaycees, Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 14, High School Basketball (tentative) Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18, Local 778 I.B.E.W., Aud. Electricians Childrens Party. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 22, "Debutante Ball", Aud. Orchette Social Club. 8:00 p.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Dec. 3	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Dec. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 5	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Dec. 5	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Dec. 6	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Dec. 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Dec. 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Dec. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
		TV PROGRAMS		
Thurs.	Dec. 3	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 5	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

December 10

'Two for the Seesaw' Comes to Royal Theater

After nearly two sold-out years on Broadway, William Gibson's famous two-character comedy, "Two For the Seesaw," will play in Columbus at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, December 10, at the Royal Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road.

The bit comedy will star ex-quizmaster Hal March and Sheila Copelan. This is the second presentation of the 1959-60 season of the Broadway Theater League of Columbus, which is bringing four plays to the stage of the Royal.

March received excellent notices when he took over the role of the lawyer from Omaha on Broadway last June, playing it through the summer in preparation for his 40-week, 100-city tour. He achieved national prominence as the quizmaster of the "$64,000 Question," the man who gave over $2,000,000 away. He disclaims any collusion in the quiz scandal, however. Miss Copelan, who plays his vis-a-vis, is a talented young newcomer who has come into her own in this star-making part.

The New York critics agreed that "Two For the Seesaw" was a smash hit. It was showered with such adjectives as "captivating, absorbing, affectionate and funny," called "a whale of a hit" and "one of the season's blessings." Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times found it "a romantic delight."

Tickets for the performance are now on sale in four price categories, and information on them may be obtained by calling the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, FAirfax 7-2358. A downtown box office will open December 7 at 303 Twelfth St., next door to the Fort Benning bus station.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Dec. 3 — USO Wives Club Meeting 1:00 p.m. Plans for making inexpensive, but lovely, Christmas presents. Bring your favorite recipe. Refreshments will be served. All service wives are most welcome. There is no charge.

FAMILY NIGHT BINGO. 8:00 p.m. Good prizes. Its all Free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments will be provided by the Columbus Disabled Veterans Organization. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 4 — Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 5 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 6 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Dancing Lessons 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30.

Mon., Dec. 7 — T.V. and Table Games.

Tues., Dec. 8 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Dec. 9 — Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Mid-Week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Special Facilities for Wives and Family Groups at all times.

Mack's Knife Still Top Disc

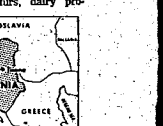
Tops in Pops . . . "Mack the Knife" (Bobby Darin) is still holding a switchblade on the No. 1 spot in "Billboard Magazine's" Honor Roll of Hits. In the second spot is "Mr. Blue" (Fleetwoods), and third in the ratings is "Don't You Know" (Della Reese). The rest of the top ten: "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" (Paul Anka); "Lonely Street" (Andy Williams); "Primrose Lane" (Jerry Wallace); "Deck of Cards" (Wink Martindale); "Teen Beat" (Sandy Nelson); "Heartaches by the Number" (Guy Mitchell); and "The Enchanted Sea" (Martin Denny).

UN Member

Mountainous Albania Is Small Nation

Albania is a mountainous land in southeastern Europe, one of the Balkan countries. Population is 1,250,000 and area 10,629 square miles, about the size of Maryland. Capital is Tirana. Forestry is a principal occupation, and there is also mineral wealth.

Other products are tobacco, wool hides, furs, dairy products, fish, olive oil, corn and cattle.



There are four seaports, with Durazzo the most important, and 10 air routes.

The state has endeavored to develop farming and light industry, to build new roads and power stations and to modernize mines.

Albania is a republic with a unicameral Legislature. Population is mainly Ghegs in the north and Tosks in the south who are mostly Moslems, followed by Orthodox Christians and Roman Catholics. Schools are few, but primary education is compulsory and free. Became member of the UN in 1955.

New Books At the Library

GREENFIELD — Command Decisions (NF)

SMITH — One Hour (F)

ROSTEN — Return of Hyman Kaplan (NF)

WILLING — Strategy of Escape to Better Living (NF)

STEVANSON — Yellow Wind (NF)

HERSEY — War Lover (F)

EDELMAN — Call on Kuprin (F)

ELSTON — Gun Law at Lafamie (F)

ESQUIRE Editors New Esquire Etiquette (NF)

GARDINER — Case of the Singing Skirt (F)

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Music for String Orchestra", by Vaughan Williams, "Fantasia on A Theme" by Thomas Tallis, also "Fantasia on Greensleeves".



(AAC Photo by Lt. Slaten)

LAWSON FORMAL . . . The Receiving Line during the recent Lawson Army Aviation Command's Fall Formal was composed of, left to right, Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson commander; Mrs. Leeney; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School and Mrs. Dahlen.



(AAC Photo by Lt. Slaten)

CURTAIN CALL . . . Lawson Army Aviation Ladies that participated in a clever skit that provided entertainment for the recent Lawson Fall Formal are seen at curtain call.

Christmas Mood

Woman's Club Stages Annual Holiday Party

For members and guests of the Woman's Club, Christmas has begun! The mood was set at the Main Officers' Open Mess yesterday afternoon when the Woman's Club of Fort Benning held its annual holiday luncheon. The ballroom of the Club was beautifully decorated with many objects identified with the Yuletide—predominately red and gold.

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In one corner was a 30-foot evergreen, gilded and laden with many shiny red balls. Next to it was the fireplace, ready with stockings hung before a roaring fire. Above the mantle was a tremendous Christmas wreath outlined with magnolia leaves, centered with large crimson candles. The luncheon tables held individual poinsettias and candles, repeating the color theme. Suspended from the ceiling were the red and gold sleigh — laden with colorful packages—drawn by golden reindeer in matching harness.

Working so industriously with Mrs. Thomas Deemer on adorning the Club were Mrs. William J. Wall, Mrs. Karl W. Seidel, Mrs. Harold T. Dyer, Mrs. John W. Fust Jr., Mrs. William J. Regner, Mrs. William R. Kester, Mrs. Douglas Niles and Mrs. G. R. Thomas.

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Mrs. C. W. Sargent, President of the Woman's Club, turned the program over to Mrs. W. J. Ray, producer-director of the entire production. Mrs. Ray in turn, invited all those present to get into the mood for Christmas, and Mrs. Donald Carr at the organ initated the musical program with "Jingle Bells". From that, Mr. Carr with Mrs. A. E. Evans at the piano, introduced the first strains of "'Twas The Night Before Christmas". Singing this, members of the Choral Group of the Woman's Club — in white surplices topped with "choirboy" bows—made their way through the ballroom and onto a stage which resembled an overblown Christmas package done in red, bound with a large gold bow.

In the course of the musical story appeared a sugarplum—Mrs. R. G. Arnhym in a white toe dancer's costume. Her "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies" from Tschaikovsky's "Nut-Cracker Suite", was performed on a small corner stage against a backdrop of black velvet, silver decked.

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The next next character to appear was Mrs. J. J. Mizell as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer". She was costumed in fawn-colored tights, white vest, black gloves and topped with small antlers. Santa Claus was depicted in costume and dance by Mrs. W. Dillon.

Upon completion of the rendition of "'Twas The Night Before Christmas", the Choral Group — with lighted candles —sang "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" as its recessional through the ballroom and up the twin stairways flanking the main entrance of the Club. Standing on the stairs, framing the grilled doorway which resembled a stained glass window, the group sang "Carol of the Bells" and "Christmas Candle", bringing the program to a close with the beloved and stirring "Gloria In Exelsis Deo".

Director of the Choral Group was Mrs. W. L. Lancaster, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Britton. Soloists were Mrs. B. W. Hardin, Mrs. S. D. Hoyem, Mrs. L. Kerr, Mrs. R. F. Mayor, Mrs. M. H. Patterson, and Mrs. J. Weston

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A trio of singers was composed of Mrs. L. Kerr, Miss S. Ferrell and Miss B. Lawrence. Others members of the chorus were Mrs. E. A. Doerflicer, Mrs. G. S. Eyester Jr., Mrs. J. R. Looney, Mrs. H. M. Mancss, Mrs. M. M. McGahee, Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Mrs. G. T. Britton, Mrs. N. W. Snyder Jr., Mrs. R. L. Mayer, Mrs. R. K. Singleton, Mrs. S. D. Middleton and Maj. Madaline Thurlow.

Others involved in the preparation and production of the program were Mrs. W. L. Lancaster and Mrs. J. T. Davis in charge of invitations. Working with them were Mrs. L. E. Beahler, Mrs. C. H. Rasmussen, and Mrs. J. I. Toll.

Working with Mrs G. Gardner as chairman of the reservations committee were Mrs. C. Wolf, Mrs. B. Small, Mrs. H. Allen, and Mrs. H. Bishop.

Gen. and Mrs. Dahlen Attend Formal

Lawson Army Aviation Command held its fall formal in the ball room of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

Among the honored guests for the evening were Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Dahlen; and Col. R. F. McFeely, Post Transportation Officer.

The 54th Transportation Company was responsible for the success of the event with Capt. Orlando E. Gonzales acting as general chairman. Capt. Gonzales was assisted by CWO Thomas E. Cooper. Capt. Charles V. Carney was in charge of the decorations.

Entertainment was provided by the Lawson ladies under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Barnes. Capt. Barnes acted as Master of Ceremonies.

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The monthly coffee of the ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command was held recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. William Melton, president, welcomed the ladies and introduced a newcomer, Mrs. Carmen Martellini.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Olihovik, Mrs. Joseph Parlas and Mrs. Ernest Strum.

The unusual centerpiece was a "turkey" made from pine cones and branches. Mrs. Donald Buck poured.

1st Platoon Wives Hostesses For 1st Company Coffee

Ladies of the 1st Company 1st Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Mrs. Bernard Teeters and Mrs. Carl E. Eisemein poured.

Approximately 50 ladies attended, with the wives of the 1st Platoon serving as hostess.

The table centerpiece carried a Thanksgiving theme, featuring a "Horn of Plenty".

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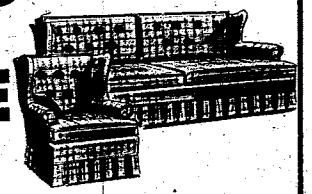

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ARC Volunteer Ladies Get Honors At Coffee

Gray Ladies and Staff Aides were graduated and capped and 25 volunteers received Service Bars for completing a year of volunteer service, or a minimum of 100 hours of service, at an informal volunteer coffee held in the Red Cross Recreation Hall at Martin Army Hospital.

An appreciation speech was given by Col. Bryan C. Fenton, commander of the hospital, to the volunteer nurses, Nurse's Aides, Gray Ladies, and Staff Aides attending.

The Gray Ladies, capped by Lt. Col. Pauline Girard, chief nurse, were Miss Jackie David, Mrs. Albert Maroscher and Mrs. Paul Schweihert.

Staff Aides were Mrs. John A. Ely, Mrs. John W. McClain, Mrs. Robert L. Phillips, Mrs. Jack Samson and Mrs. Claude D. Taylor, Jr. Col. Fenton presented them certificates.

Mrs. William S. Terrell, who will soon be leaving the post, was specially commended for the more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service she has extended since 1954. John Cramer, Red Cross field director for Fort Benning, presented her a letter of appreciation.

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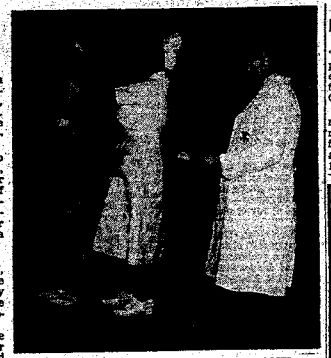
Mrs. Chester C. Freudendorf, volunteer chairman for the post, reported that Mrs. Ely had been appointed to replace Mrs. William J. Ray as secretary for Volunteer Service.

It was announced that the next volunteer classes for Nurse's Aides, Gray Ladies and Staff Aides will start January 11.



COL. FENTON AT MAH CEREMONY
Mrs. Schweihert is Capped by Col. Girard

Major, Mrs. Holt Entertain CDO Officers Group

Officers and wives of The Infantry School Combat Developments Office gathered at the home of Major and Mrs. John B. Holt for supper and an evening of bridge.

A covered dish supper consisting of Italian casserole dishes, salad and dessert was prepared by the wives.

After dinner the guests proceeded to play contract bridge. Present were: Mrs. Harriet Sterner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Goers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray Jr., Mrs. William R. Washington, Major and Mrs., Kenneth E. Dohleman, Major and Mrs. Rodman E. Lindow and Capt. and Mrs. Pennell J. Hickey.

Highest score for the evening's play was attained by Mrs. R. E. Lindow.

Columbus Ladies Guests Of Post Dental Wives

Thanksgiving and a "visit to Germany" were featured at the monthly luncheon of the Dental Wives recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Wives of the Columbus area dentists were guests of the group.

The attractive tables were arranged with "turkeys" made from pine cones centered on fall foliage.

The "visit to Germany" included colored slides of various point of interest in Germany, and a table display of German crystal, figurines, beer mugs and other articles.

The door prize, a dried floral arrangement, was won by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. William Simms, Mrs. Hal Board and Mrs. Paul Colavito

Masquers Stage Yule Carol With Columbus Stars

Local radio and television stars of the Columbus area have donated their time, effort, and talents to help the Masquers give Fort Benning some of the best Christmas entertainment in many a year.

The Christmas play by Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol," is going to be done in pantomine with all the dialogue pre-recorded.

Bill Bowick and Dick Weiss of WGBA, Jimmy Deer and Lamar Lynn of WDAK, and Don Nahley of WRBL-TV have recorded portions of the dialogue that will be used in the actual performance.

Performances will be Saturday, December 12 at 1 p.m. in Theater 1 and Wednesday December 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Theater 1. There will also be a special performance at Martin Army Hospital December 14.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Buddy Morrow At MOOM Wednesday

Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra will provide the music for a full evening of dancing and entertainment at the Main Officers' Open Mess Wednesday.

One of the country's top musical groups, Buddy Morrow's Orchestra will entertain for dancing schedule to begin at 9 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m.

A buffet dinner will be served members and guests from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mess officials expect a large crowd to attend and urge those interested in attending to make reservations early.

Cost for the entire evening's entertainment is $5 a couple, which includes the dinner and dancing.

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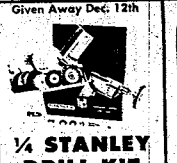
Given Away Dec. 5th



22" BIG BOY BAR-B-CUE GRILL
33 Prizes including a 22" Electric Barbecue Grill with Stainless Steel Hood.

Given Away Dec. 12th



¼ STANLEY DRILL KIT
33 Prizes including a ¼" Stanley Drill Kit. Including Grinding Wheel, drill stand, 8 drill bits, paint stirrer, etc.

Given Away Dec. 19th



SUNBEAM FLOOR POLISHER
33 prizes including a Sunbeam Floor Polisher. Use for scrubbing, waxing, polishing, or cleaning carpets. Has powerful Sunbeam quality-built motor.

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Jan Donaghey's

teen talk...

Hi Again! After all the Friday night football games this year the last two weekends have been rather peaceful. So we will all sit back and relax just long enough to head into basketball season.

I hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving. I know I did, especially those two extra days off from school. After being stuffed to the brim with Turkey and accessories it was fun just "goofing" off and not having to do anything special.

JORDAN HIGH

Jordan selected Janice Slayden as "Best Girl Citizen" and Bettie Snell as "Citizen of the Month."

The Art Club at Jordan has been helping the school by keeping up the bulletin boards and making posters for the various rooms.

Gail Stephens, from Jordan, won the Muscogee County "Voice of Democracy" contest. Melinda D'Esmond from Benning, was the winner from Columbus High who competed against Gail. Next Gail goes to state at Macon and if she wins, she will go to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national contest.

The Spanish Club had a speaker from Puerto Rico, Miss Irene Perez, who spoke on a typical Spanish Thanksgiving.

BAKER HIGH

Baker has gone all out for a school-wide safety drive. It is being sponsored by the Student Council, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and the Future Teachers of America. The drive includes a car check where all the cars that belong to students who drive them to school, will be checked for safety necessities such as brakes, horns and lights.

The underclassmen have been having their pictures made for the Arrowhead — Bakers Annual.

The English department at Baker is going to publish a literary magazine called the Challenger. It will include outstanding work of students in the English department.

COLUMBUS HIGH

Columbus High's Americia Tri-Hi-Y has been bush practicing for the forthcoming "Powder Puff Football Game." This is the game where the girls get a chance to show what they know about the game. It looks like it will prove to be exciting and interesting. Mr. Cardino, band director, and Mr. Eakle, music director, will provide halftime entertainment.

There are also boy cheerleaders. The game in December 5 at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., so come one, come all.

Seniors Barbara Auzut, who recently moved, and Carl Gindele are two of five who received a letter of commendation from the NMSQT, for their outstanding performance on the "Merit Test" taken last fall.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Carolyn Witt had a slumber party Friday night. About 15 girls attended. They all went to the show and then returned home to listen to the music of old favorites like "Green Door" and the new "Kingston Trio".

The "Follow Me Club" is planning to have a Christmas Carol Sing at the hospital. All who would like to participate are invited to attend the meetings on Sunday night at 6 p.m. at Building 1068 in the old hospital area.

Sigma Delta Beta held a Tea for the mothers of new members last Sunday. It was held at the home of president Melinda Merritt from 2 to 4.

Attention all teens in the 7th and 8th grades. There is now a "Crusaders" club organized. This is a protestant organization and is sponsored by Mike and JoAnn Easterling. It's on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the old hospital area.

Well, that's about it for now. I'll be seeing you!

In Past Six-Months

AER Assistance Helps 963 Here

In the past six months 923 Fort Benning servicemen received loans or grants from the Army Emergency Relief facility of the Adjutant General Section in line with the Army tradition of "taking care of its own."

Some $87,568 was used in these cases to meet real emergencies — $84,559 in loans and $3,009 in grants — such as non-receipt of pay or class Q allotments, funeral expenses, emergency travel, emergency dental expenses and medical expenses on behalf of relatives other than immediate families.

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AER is one of several personal assistance services offered by the post Adjutant General personnel and operates entirely on funds donated from within the military community to assist its own members.

"We interview an average of 160 men a month," explained 1st Lt. Paul L. Corder, AER officer, "but some need counciling rather than outright financial help." He went on to add that only real emergencies or unforeseen financial needs can be met by AER, and loans cannot be made merely because or desire or convenience.

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EACH CASE is carefully and sympathetically considered, along with any financial help given, each applicant is advised regarding the handling of his finances in line with his pay and allowances. This counciling is designed to solve, rather than temporarily ease, his problem, according to Lt. Corder.

Army Emergency Relief is an important instrument of morale and policies governing loans have been made intentionally broad, he said.

One case assisted involved an enlisted man whose funds had been exhausted for the care and transportation of a son who suffered from a heart condition. Proper care was needed at distant points, and to prevent privation of his other dependents this man was furnished with a grant of $940.

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IN ANOTHER recent case, a soldier was given a loan of $500 for funeral expenses for his wife.

Those faced with an emergency and needing money or advice, must first talk to their commanding officer. He will decide whether the situation is best met by AER or the American Red Cross.

If the case is referred to AER, action is immediate. As Lt. Corder sums it up: "Aid furnished is immeasurable. In result, and is available to officers and enlisted men. Army Emergency Relief serves you and your family."



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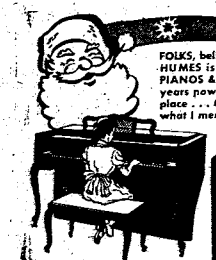

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Benning Commanders Visit Unit Mess Halls Over Thanksgiving

Senior Commanders, including Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., The Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commander of The Infantry Center, along with major unit commanders on post visited mess halls during Thanksgiving.

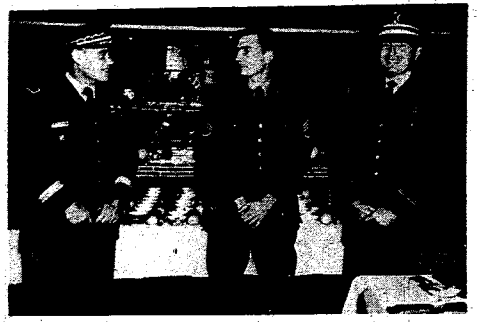
The mess halls, decorated for Thanksgiving topped off a special holiday atmosphere highlighted by Thanksgiving dinner.

Nearly eight tons of turkey, not to mention two tons of mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes and a ton each of peas, broccoli and pumpkin graced the tables of the post's mess halls Thanksgiving Day.

A ton of shrimp, some 30,000 hot rolls, 5,000 mince and pumpkin pies and over 1,000 fruit cakes added to the feast. The "trimmin's" were complemented with relish trays, nut, candy and beverages.

Special Thanksgiving Day church services were conducted in the various post chapels for all faiths.

The festive airs weren't reserved only for on-post personnel and their guests, but were equally enjoyed by off-post personnel along with their families. Many of the post's legion of off-post residents brought their families along to Thanksgiving dinner, taking advantage of the specially and well-prepared foodstuffs in a setting which couldn't be equalled in the average home.



TALKS TURKEY . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh (L), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, discusses the special Thanksgiving menu with Sgt. Charles V. Stephens (C), and 1st Lt. Jack D. Joiner, during his visit of the 806th Engineer Battalion's Headquarters mess hall on the holiday.



FOOD ADVISER . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, ask questions of Capt. Paul V. Gee, (C), post food service adviser, and CWO Thomas J. Zdeb, mess officer of the 428th Medical Battalion Mess, during his visit on Thanksgiving.



TURKEY AND MORE TURKEY . . . Sgt. Calvin Walters carves a slice of turkey at the 806th Engineer Battalion's Mess on Thanksgiving.



HOW IT'S DONE . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, is briefed on the methods of preparing turkey and the Thanksgiving dinner by MSgt John H. Simmons, mess sergeant, 428th Medical Battalion. The general visited some 11 of the post mess halls during the holiday.



RESTRAINING HAND . . . Mrs. Dahlen places a restraining hand on Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen's arm, as the assistant commandant of The Infantry School reaches for a sample of the turkey dinner, during the Dahlen's visit to the 52nd Officer Candidate Mess of The Student Brigade.



LAWSON CONSOLIDATED MESS . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (L), The Infantry Center commanding general, with Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson Army Aviation Command commander, looks over displays of Thanksgiving foods at the Lawson mess, while to the right LAAC cooks are seen in action preparing the holiday menu.

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

87th Infantry Anniversary Special

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

Gen. Perry Leaving 2d Division

23rd Inf. Gives Planned Holiday to 1,100 Trainees

The 1,100 trainees in the 2d Battle group, 23d Infantry were given every opportunity last week to have a busy and fruitful Thanksgiving holiday. A complete athletic and recreational program, offering up to eight different events on each of the four days, gave each man the chance to participate in something interesting to him.

In addition to the scheduled activities at Sand Hill Service Club No. 2, tournaments were held at company and battle group level in touch football, volleyball, bowling, horseshoes, ping pong and bridge. The trainees also were given the chance to take a trip to the Civil War Prison at Andersonville or an excursion to Atlanta, to include a tour through Grant Park, the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain.

The busy trainees also held their own talent show at Service Club No. 2. It proved such a success that it was repeated the next night. Much unexpected talent was exhibited by each of the over 30 participants in the 23rd's own Soldier Show. The most outstanding group was the professional combo from Bravo Company, led by Recruit Frederick H. Hinton, piano player.

Alpha Company emerged from the holiday tourneys as the most athletic company in the command, as the troops from that company walked away with a first place in both touch football and bowling, and finished in a tie for second in the volleyball competition.

Recruit John Myers and Recruit Ronald Harlow helped Charlie Company gain a second place in the over-all standings by winning the bridge tournament, while their companions, Recruits Watkins and Jackson were winning the horseshoe finals.

Volleyball provided the most heated competition for the many spectators as the round-robin tournament saw three teams finish with identical 3-2 records and a tie for second place. Bravo Company, playing on its own court, squeaked out a 4-1 record and the automatic title.

Delta Company was the only team actually undefeated in the tourney, but forfeited its first two games through a technicality and ended up as one second.

Team trophies were awarded to Alpha Company for victories in touch football and bowling, and to Bravo Company for its win in volleyball. Individual trophies were awarded to winners of the horseshoes and bridge tournaments, all in Charlie Company, and to the ping pong champion, Recruit Eng of Delta Company.



RCT. R. J. DRAHIEM
2d Division SOM

Rct Selected November's Top Soldier

By 87th PIO

Recruit Robert J. Draheim, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, received a Certificate of Achievement from Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, naming him as "Division Soldier of the Month" for November.

Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., commanding officer, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, was present last Wednesday, November 25, when the Certificate of Achievement, an engraved wrist watch, and a check for $25 were presented to Recruit Draheim.

Recruit Draheim was selected from other candidates on a basis of knowledge of military subjects, soldierly conduct, personal appearance and military bearing.

Recruit Draheim hails from Wyandotte, Michigan. He played football, and was on the swimming and rowing teams while attending high school. Before entering the Army, he was enrolled as a pre-law student at the University of Michigan. He was also a part time teacher and football instructor at Southgate, Michigan during college.

He is now in the advanced Individual training phase of his training. Recruit Draheim is training to be an armored intelligence specialist. He started his two-year Army hitch with the 87th Infantry in August, 1959 at Fort Benning.

Sgt Gates Presented Achievement Award

A Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Staff Sergeant Richard A. Gates, 23rd Infantry, for outstanding service in Korea during the period of July 27, 1958 to July 3, 1959.

The certificate was presented by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, battle group commander, during ceremonies held Saturday, November 21.

Sergeant Gates was commended for supervising and perfecting all aspects of the maintenance required on wheel and track vehicles.



(Photo by Lindquist)
BRIG. GEN. MILLER O. PERRY

Col. Shettle Speaks At NCO Graduation

Forty-three non-commissioned officers were graduated from the Second Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officers Academy in ceremonies held November 21 at Kelley Hill. Of the 43 graduates, 25 were from Second Division units and 18 from USAIC units.

Sergeant Grady Deen of Company B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry was named overall honor graduate and honor graduate for military aptitude, while Specialist Fifth Class Dock B. Haney of Company G, 18D, USAIS Student Brigade (Field) took top honors in academics.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, commandant of the Academy, introduced Colonel Charles G. Shettle, deputy brigade commander of the Second Division, who delivered the graduation address. Colonel Shettle commended the graduates for their interest and excellent work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in their military career.

Following the address, Colonel Shettle, assisted by Captain Bewley, presented each graduate with a certificate of graduation.



COL. C. G. SHETTLE

550 Leave After BCT At 9th Inf.

By 9th Inf PIO

Graduation ceremonies for 550 trainees of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry were held at Wetherby Field Nov. 25. The trainees had completed the eight-week basic combat training cycle with Companies D, E and Combat Support.

Colonel James L. Osgard, battle group commander, addressed the troops and commended them on their excellent performance and the fine record they had compiled, especially in rifle marksmanship and proficiency tests.

Marksmanship awards were presented to Privates Zebedee Hicks and Barry R. Ellrodt of D Company; Privates Norman L. Bogner and Robert W. Fleming of E Company, and Privates Albert B. Blaha and Marvin B. Nichols of Combat Support Company.

During the ceremonies Captain Robert J. Kirk, assistant S-2, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon, and Sergeant First Class Adolph Conway received the Commendation Ribbon.

Twelve hundred trainees arrived in the battle group during the graduation ceremonies for their eight-week basic combat training.

1,050 Miles Up

The research rocket, the Strongarm, was composed of an Honest John rocket, two Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a "scaled" Sergeant. The missile was designed to reach a speed of 17,000 feet per second at burnout.

Arty CG Re-Assigned To Heidelberg, Germany

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Second Infantry Division Artillery commander, has been re-assigned to a post in Heidelberg, Germany, the Department of Army announced this week.

According to the Army's announcement, General Perry will leave Fort Benning in February and is due to assume his new duties in Germany in March.

No replacement has yet been announced by Department of Army.

General Perry came to Fort Benning in April, 1958 when he was assigned as commander of the 10th Infantry Division Artillery, which was returning from Germany. Previous to this assignment he was a special assistant to the commanding general, Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Born in Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, on June 13, 1907, General Perry was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1931. In addition he graduated from the Field Artillery School in 1939, the Command and General Staff School in 1943, the Army War College in 1952, and the, Air War College in 1953.

Prior to World War II, General Perry was a battalion executive officer, instructor at the Field Artillery School and assistant artillery officer of IV Corps Artillery and the First Army. He was with the First Army in all its European campaigns. In July 1945, General Perry was with the First Army in the Philippines.

After the war, General Perry's assignments included: instructor at the Command and General Staff College; battalion commander and Division Artillery executive officer of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea; attendance at the Army War College; instructor at the Air War College; chief of the Army Advisory Group at the Air University; deputy chief, MAAG Viet Nam, and commanding general, 1st Armored Division Artillery from March, 1957 to December, 1957.

As a souvenir of the Korean War, General Perry has the first artillery shell fired in that conflict. At the time he was commander of the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion the unit which fired that first round against the North Koreans.

General Perry has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

General Perry and his wife, Pauline K. reside at 501 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning. The have two children, a daughter, Susan, who is a student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and a son, David, who is enrolled at McNeese College, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

600 Given Orientation At 9th Inf

Six hundred newly-arrived trainees assigned to the 9th Infantry heard Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2nd Division commander, in an orientation address at Theater No. 7 Wednesday morning.

Welcoming the new troops to the Indianhead Division, the General outlined their course of training and service and explained opportunities available to them in the Army.

Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, also addressed the group.

The 600 trainees, who arrived here in packets, during the past two weeks, have been assigned to Companies A, B and C for their eight weeks of basic combat training.

Trainees Arrive At 1st Infantry For AIT Training

By SP4 Schroeder

Company E, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, received 135 trainees on Saturday, November 28.

The trainees came from within the 2d Division, Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Knox, Ky. and Fort Jackson, S. C.

The soldiers will receive eight weeks of advanced individual training. During this period they will primarily be trained on the 106mm recoilless rifle and the 81mm mortar which will qualify them in the heavy weapons MOS at the end of their cycle, February 6, 1960. During the Christmas holidays a two-week leave will be granted to the trainees.

The trainees were welcomed by the commander of Company E, Capt. Leroy W. Dyment, 1st Sgt. John R. Walker and the cadre personnel. The men were processed into the company within two hours after their arrival and were ready to start their training on Monday, November 30.

87th Breaks Three Records

The 87th Infantry's Company D set new Second Infantry Division highs in proficiency tests recently by breaking three records.

Individual score record was broken by Recruit Harry G. Schroeder when he made 100 per cent on the tests and became the first man of 24,000 who went before him to score the maximum, thus setting a new high for the division.

Platoon records were also broken by the performance of the four platoons. The third platoon proved it was first with an average of 94.92; the second platoon remained second with a 94.50 average; the first platoon scored 94.23, and the fourth platoon had an average of 93.50.

The Lil Injun

By Bestwick and Kelsay

NO SORROWS were reported for Indianheads over the Thanksgiving holidays, and that seems to be important enough to proclaim a second day of Thanksgiving. According to division safety officials, there were no deaths or serious accidents on the highways, byways or in the homes in all of Indianheadland. Lil Injuns thinkum this record is heap good. Big Chief much pleased with record. Let's make this one a long, long playing one.

BAD LUCK seems to come in bunches, like the time the family car caught fire and we were forced to extinguish the blaze with the only liquid available—a bottle of expensive champagne we were carrying to a wedding reception. Last week we received word that we're losing General Wincke to an assignment in Pakistan. On the heels of this blow, we learned this week that Brig. Gen. Perry received his orders for Heidelburg, Germany. Thse are two leaders the Lil Injuns, and every Indianhead we've met, hate to see depart. According to the tom-tom talk we've heard around the division, these two general officers have been classed a "two in a million."

MR. HE-MAN, Tom Sellers, did a marvelous job on his Ledger-Enquirer Magazine story, "Everybody's At Home With Rozell." Of course, we may be somewhat prejudiced as the Lil Injun's count the gal who won the Golden Mike Award as a personal friend, having snapped over 400 photographs and ground out about 5,000 feet of motion picture film for her as she directed the Gyroscope film series in Europe. We wish both Tom and Rozell Fair Fabiani continued success in their respective fields.

MAN IF THE HOUR is Master Sergeant Jack R. Irving of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion who won a jeep at Fort Benning's Fish and Game Association's turkey shoot. That's something to gobble about, because there was no doubt in our minds that an Indianhead would cop the prize. The jeep should feel at home down in Ordnance battalion, where jeep parts are not hard to find. A friendly word of advice from the Lil Injuns: Just don't volunteer your jeep to deliver any spare parts on post.

CRANBERRIES may have been included out this Thanksgiving, but most of the nation's turkeys seemed healthy enough to die for the cause of Thursday's national "stuff and groan" spectacle. Despite excess acidity and bilious conditions, we observed quite a few Indianheads who were not completely digested by the turkeys who made it to the Chattahoochee with their fishing poles. The entire holiday fanfare apparently was completely misunderstood by the fish who went their own sweet ways, paying no attention to such things as baited hooks and turkey talk.

THANKSGIVING. . . the Playhouse 90 of eating.



AT PAD . . . Examining an ARS Troop helicopter armed with 30-caliber machine guns is General Sir Francis W. Festing, chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British Army. Lieutenant Joel J. Mikuta of the ARS Troop explains how the detachable weapon is fired from within.



"SHORT DISCHARGES TO REENLISTEES" . . . Basic combat training sold the above soldiers who applied for immediate discharge for the purpose of reenlisting for their chosen careers. Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, presents discharge certificates to Pvt. James L. Thompson (left), who reenlisted for airborne training, and Pvt. Orlis W. Roberts, who reenlisted for training as an automotive vehicle mechanic.

Indianheads 'On the Dial'

These radio and television stations have donated their time so that we may bring you the following programs.

Sunday . . . WDAK . . . 540 . . . 7:45 p.m. . . Sounds of the Second Division . . . Music and News.

Tuesday. . . . WGBA . . . 1270 . . . 5 p.m. . . Second Division Sound Off . . . Featurette.

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Twelve Given Special Trng. At Inf. School

By Sp-4 Schroeder

Upon completion of advanced individual training, twelve trainees of Company C, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry completed a special two-week SS-10 (anti-tank guided missile) training experiment conducted by the Infantry School last week.

The trainees selected for this unique experiment received the modern anti-tank guided missile instruction as part of a test program devised by the Army's Armor Human Research Unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The research unit designed the special program to determine the best training methodology for the simulator S-55 and electronic training devices used in training anti-tank guided missile gunners.

The research unit training program is a comparison utilizing the present training program with the experimental training program. The test group received nine hours of training broken further into 36 periods of 15 minutes each on the simulator S-55. Tests were administered daily to determine the progress of each group. The last phase of the experiment, which did not include the actual firing of the missile, introduced them to a newer and larger electronic training device known as the Cinetir DX-40.

The test project officer, 1st Lieutenant Harold R Hoefer-kamp, specifically commended Private Francis D. Schwartz for his outstanding performance and immediate reaction-al ability.

Major Rolfe L. Hillman Jr., executive officer of the committee, commended the entire group for their enthusiastic cooperation in the conduct of the experiment.

The trainees who took part in the experiment were: Private James E. Brooks, Walter F. Brooks, Donald D. Campbell, George F. Cullen, Theodore J. Dellaff, James H. Fitzgerald Jr., Gary P. Gorman, Donald P. Regan, Joseph L. Rose, Ralph E. Rose Jr., Francis D. Schwartz, and Robert A. Williams.

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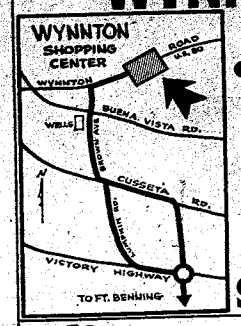

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Sound Off . . . Leslie M. Winship

EDITOR'S NOTE

The editors of the Second Infantry Division section of THE BAYONET present interesting and outstanding personalities serving with the Indianhead Division. When an individual is selected for SOUND OFF a writer is invited as guest editor to introduce him to our readers.



Photo by Sgt Lindquist

PRIVATE LESLIE M. WINSHIP
"For Love of Country" . . . "I am hurt when fellow citizens don't care."

Private Sounds Off On Our Patriotism

By Pvt Leslie M. Winship

"I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense." This is Article I of the Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces of the United States. I have been one of these members for three-and a half months, presently undergoing eight weeks of advanced individual training in Combat Support Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

In our Character Guidance class of last week we talked about patriotism. In overhearing post-class discussion I was not too surprised to see how little some men care of what happens to America. "This patriotic stuff is silly" was one of the indicative remarks. I disagree with this, although I can fully understand the disappointment of those who will not get Christmas leave because of overseas embarkation on December 19. However, my personal dislike for such a statement goes far beyond the soldier under overseas orders. It goes to countless thousands of Americans whose apathy toward their country, her greatness, and her benefits reveals a selfish ingratitude.

Thanksgiving is akin to the problem mentioned above. Our forefathers, who, upon settling on the shores of New England, gave thanks to God for this great land of opportunity, set a precedent of gratitude and patriotism. It was with this spirit that the United States of America grew in 400 years to be the world power and model of Christian democracy. This spirit is a blessed and nurtured one, and as long as we, as a nation, do not forget the source of our success, we shall never lose it.

Freedom

Neither dare we forget the price paid for freedom. From the beginning men and women have sacrificed their time, their loved ones and their life blood so that America would always be free — free from oppression and those who would seek to deny us of our personal rights and privileges. Many will recall the most dramatic and inspiring photograph of World War II when five U. S. Marines raised the American flag on the island of Iwo Jima where 5,000 U. S. soldiers were killed and 15,000 were wounded. Yet on Declaration and Armistice Days how many people raise their flags at their homes? How many people bother to stand or salute the flag when it passes by? How many people know all the words to our National Anthem? How many people follow the news of our country's role in world-wide relations? How many of us go out in the rain to vote? You know what the answer is, and you know what it should be.

I am an American soldier, and I am proud to be an American. I am hurt when fellow citizens don't care. You see, I want America always to be "America."

Two PCS's Authorized On Re-Up

(AFPS) — Major commanders, according to an Army directive, may now delegate to subordinate commanders the authority to approve second permanent changes of station in the same fiscal year to re-enlistees.

Reenlistment, however, must be immediate and occur at the same station where the discharge took place. The directive does not apply to individuals who reenlist to fill their own vacancies.

In the past, it was pointed out, the authority to approve permanent change of station moves for immediate reenlistees selecting a new station rested solely with major commanders.

The Army defines major commanders as chiefs of Technical and Administrative Services overseas Armies, and such overseas commands as USAREUR and USARPAC.

The action will affect only those personnel who have moved onto a new post during the same fiscal year in which their terms of service expire and enlist, without break in service, at this post but request a new station assignment at the time of reenlistment.

Army Slates Pro-Pay Test In February

(AFPS) — Worldwide proficiency pay tests covering 102 skill fields in grades E-4 through E-7 are scheduled for February, the Army has announced.

Recently dispatched to all commands the list of February examinations will represent a combination of old and new MOS fields — the latter being opened to pro-pay for the first time.

The February exams will mark the first opening of the pro-pay program to administrative personnel, an Army spokesman explained. However, only those administrative people in MOS 71Z (stenography) will be able to take the February examination, he said, because of the "criticality."

The bulk of the February exams in technical and missile skill fields with a sprinkling of technical, combat arm, and medical specialities also open for tests. Highest qualified February examinees will begin drawing the pro-pay next April, the Army said.

Proficiency tests are currently being conducted for personnel in 47 previous announced skill fields for payments beginning in January. The Army also announced that 24 additional skill field exams are slated for December with payments to begin in February and March.

DA Circular 611-43 lists the February occupational specialties by grade and examination number and provides for "make-up" testing of hospitalized transients, and other authorized absentees.

Those men previously qualified for pro-pay in any of the enlisted MOS fields must pass the February test to continue their monthly skill dividends it was explained. Otherwise they will lose their pro-pay effective

Capt. Assigned To S-3, 11th Inf.

Eleventh Infantry officials announced this week that Captain William P. Sewell has been assigned as the assistant S-3.

The Bayonet stated last week that Captain Sewell had been assigned as S-3 of the battle group and we are glad to make this correction.



AWARD WINNERS . . . Lt. Col. Walter R. Johnson, commanding officer, (R) 13th Transportation Battalion, presents Pfc Billy Thomas, Company A, with the "Best Truck of the Month" award. Specialist Fourth Class Floyd Drake (L), Headquarters Company, was named "Best Mechanic of the Month" for the 13th Transportation Battalion.

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9th Infantry's Hercules Claims 'New England Championship'

By 9th Inf PIO

They say, over in the Second Infantry Division's 9th Infantry, that the strongest man in all of Fort Benning is not one of the rough, tough and tumble top kicks.

The strongest man, claims the 9th, is 19-year-old Private John Ambrose of Company E, who spends his off-duty time lifting tons of things.

He was too weak to play football, so he took up gymnastics. That was two years ago. Today he is weight lifting champion of New England.

During his high school days, Ambrose wanted to play football, but weighing only 160 pounds, he was unable to make the team. He took up gymnastics to develop himself, and now his normal weight is 230 pounds. However, when in top shape during training, he weighs in the vicinity of 250 pounds.

Ambrose stated that his greatest thrill came when he won his first match to become the East Coast teenage champ in 1957. He is now concentrating on his ambition to become an Olympic champion. After this he intends to enter the ranks of professional wrestling.

He has given exhibitions in Veterans Hospitals, schools and clubs and has taught weightlifting in various clubs.

Part of Pvt. Ambrose's records reads as follows:

1957 — won the East Coast Teenage Championship at the Boston Y.M.C.U in the 181 class and set four New England records.

1958 — Won Senior Men's New England Championship in the 198-pound class at Central Falls, R. I.

Helped win the team match with a picked Canadian Team at Barre, Vt.

Won the world's Self-Improvement Contest sponsored by Strength and Health Magazine at York, Pa.

Won the East Coast Teenage Championship, setting 11 New England records, and three national records in the heavyweight class at Attleboro, Mass.

Set Three Massachusetts State records at the New England Championship in the heavy-weight class, setting two New England and one national record.

Won Massachusetts State Championship in Peabody, Mass.

Won National Teenage Championship in York Pa., breaking three national records. During this match he lifted 245 pounds in the press, 260 pounds (a record) in the snatch press and 325 pounds (a record) in the clean and jerk for a total of 830 pounds (a record). He states that this was an off day and he has 260, 270 and 350, for a total of 880 in training.

On September 9, just before he left for the Army, Pvt. Ambrose was nominated by the New England Convention of Weight Lifters, as the most outstanding and improved lifter of the 1958-59 season.

Pvt. Ambrose stresses that he is a weight lifter, not a body builder. Body building emphasizes muscular beauty and bone strength as in weight lifting.

Mental attitude, he states, is the dominant factor in weight lifting and all muscles must be able to relax.

His training program calls for 12 hours of sleep and six meals daily. A typical meal consists of two steaks, two eggs, two quarters of milk, with quantities of potatoes, corn and peas.

Ambrose is also a student of the game. He stated that in this country, a person can become a champion amateur athlete only if he is independently rich or a member of the armed forces. For contrast, in Russia, where there are approximately five million weight lifters, there are no professionals since all athletes are supported by the government.

Weightlifting is a comparatively new sport in this country, and Bob Hoffman of York, Pa. is generally credited with being father of the sport here. Mr. Hoffman holds a record of a 288 pound one arm bent press which he established at the age of 45.

Among Army weight lifters in the past were Capt. Peter George, a dental officer, who was the first of his age to lift 300 pounds overhead. He was 15 years old at the time and weighed 145 pounds. He became world champion at the age of 16 and held it until he retired at 28.

Clyde Emerich and Tommy Kono started weight lifting while on duty with the Army in Germany. Emerich holds a world's record of lifting twice his weight over his head at 190 pounds. Kono holds records in the weight classes of 165, 181 and 198 pounds. Army Lt. Pete Tallento is all Southern light weight weight champion and a potential world champion.

Paul Anderson, hailed as the world's strongest man, is a native of Toccoa, Georgia. On different occasions, Mr. Anderson has met Pvt. Ambrose to give him instructions on the finer points of weightlifting.



MUSCLE MAN . . . Private John Ambrose, 9th Infantry's strong man, lifts a 300 pound weight just to keep his biceps in shape. The New England weight lifting champ is undergoing basic combat training in Company E, 9th Infantry.



CHAMP . . . Lieutenant Winston Dahl, a platoon leader in the 11th Infantry, checks some of the trophies he won during his reign as a member of the International Pistol Championship Team of 1958.

Bowling

OFFICERS BLUE LEAGUE

	W	L
15th Artillery	19	5
77th Artillery	18	6
The School Brigade	17	7
Hq Co, 2d Bn 2d Inf.	14	10
Dental Clinic	10	10
Post Signal	9	10
Post Quartermaster	11	11
2d Student Bn	10	12
Post Ordnance	8	12
Div Artillery	8	16
Dental Detachment	6	16
Post Comptr	6	16

2nd High Games
Anstiss, 236; Powell, Sr., Gee, 224.
High Series
Morrison—561, Sherard—560, Lovell—570.

2nd High Averages
Morrison—185, Lovell—176, Sherard—176, Fisch—166.

11th Beats First In Golf Tourney

In close handicap golf tournament between 10 officers of the 11th Infantry and 10 officers of the 1st Infantry, the fighting 11th Infantry Lodge of Little Indians nipped the 1st Infantry, 19 to 11.

Lieutenant Durbin, Captain Barringer, Captain Phillips, and Lieutenant Kummer won three each for the 11th Infantry to help sweep the event. High scorers for the 1st Infantry were Lieutenant Durrant with three, Colonel Looney with two and one half, Lieutenant Sheldon, two, and Lieutenant Colonel Haghett and Colonel Dameron, one and one half points each.

After the tournament, the victorious 11th team was treated to refreshments by the 1st Infantry losers.

Army Policy Changes

Forthcoming changes in regulations will authorize the assignment of certain soldiers to Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico after only eight weeks of basic combat training, the Army has announced.

Although current law requires that all soldiers must complete at least four months of active military service before they are eligible for oversea assignments, the announcement explains that it does not apply to duty in "oversea" area when they are U. S. states, commonwealths or possessions.

Under the revision of AR 612-35 and 612-40 which cover the preparation and processing of oversea replacements, assignment to oversea areas will be authorized when soldiers have completed eight weeks of basic combat training provided they have been awarded an MOS based on qualifications acquired before Army service.

Aliens To Report Home Data

(AFPS) — Aliens serving in Armed Forces installations in the continental United States or its possessions have been advised that they must report their addresses during January 1960.

This warning was issued by the office of the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, which noted that alien dependents of servicemen — and alized residents — also must report their addresses within ten days after their return to the United States.

Immigration officials warned that failure to send in the required reports may lead to fines, imprisonment, deportation or a combination of these penalties.

Foreign-born residents can obtain card report forms at post offices during January or by writing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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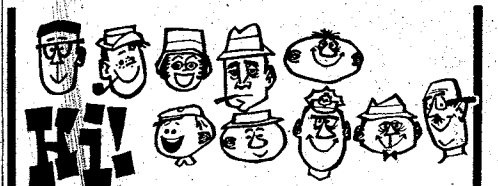

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from where I sit

BY SANDY

The great game of football came to a rousing close on Thursday, November 19, in the 2d Division as two of the best company-level touch football teams in the division tangled for the division championship plus the coveted Commanding General's Trophy that went to the winner. The first winner of the coveted trophy was Division Trains as Aviation Company defeated Company C, 9th Infantry in a hard fought contest, 13-0.

Standouts for the great defensive line of the Aviation Company team who have allowed only 18 points in 16 games, this year were Ken Sonner, James Heckman, Thomas Davenport and the big end, James Adams. In the last game Adams was in the enemy backfield so often that he looked like the fifth man in their backfield.

No credit can be taken away from the recruits from the 9th Infantry nine as they outgained aviation and were knocking on the door a couple of times but couldn't find the handle. Their end Porro could run like a frightened deer.

The best play of the year, of the games I have seen, was the one near the end of the second half when it looked like they had Lederman caught on his own 14 yd. line, but managed to get off a long wobbly pass that got through two defensive men of the 9th and Sharp caught it for the first touchdown. The pass and run were good for 66 yards.

From where I sit some mathematical genius figured out that in an 18-hole game of golf only 12 minutes are actually spent in teeing off, iron shots and putting. An 18-hole golf game lasts something like four hours, not counting the 19th hole. Seems like some golfers do a lot of walking during the game.

Lieutenant Anthony Welch came up with the amount of time, approximately 35 minutes, that football is actually played each game. The rest of the time the clock just keeps running. The percentage in pro football is slightly higher because they stop the clock more often than college or amateurs.

Would like to say something about ex-champion of the World Max Baer passing away just a few days ago. I can remember when Max was the best and he was always ready with a joke. When he called the doctor for his heart attack they asked him if he wanted a house doctor and he said no thanks that he wasn't a house.

From where I sit must be a good job because I was talking to my old first sergeant, Ismal Rangel, the other evening at the wrestling match held at the NCO Club and he said he couldn't recognize my picture at the top of this article because there was too much hair for me. Didn't know of job that could help a person grow hair.

So long until next week.

Dachshund Mascot Gets Forgiven for His Past

By 11th Inf. PIO

Private Otto Witham, the dashing, nine-inch high Dachshund, mascot of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, was recently promoted to the rank of private first class.

Private Witham has had a hard struggle since joining the Army in May of 1957 in Garmish, Germany. From Garmish he went to Schweinfurt where he took three months of basic training with the 86th Infantry Regiment, after which he was assigned to Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 7th Infantry.

He worked long and hard to prove himself and even though he failed by two miles to complete a 14-mile forced march, he was promoted to private first class.

It was a short lived promotion, however. While attending a briefing a short while later in the company commander's office (prior to being housecharming early American atmosphere, broken) he was responsible for a rather embarrassing accident, for which he was "busted" on the spot.

It was time for Private Witham to move out of the 7th Infantry, but his security classification never got past division, he was shipped back to the States.

The young fellow came to Fort Benning, where he joined Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry and because of his good behavior, has again been given his Pfc stripes.

Five Men Re-Up In Regular Army At 11th Infantry

Five men of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry were sworn into the Regular Army in a brief ceremony in Colonel Ernest C. Dameron's office Saturday, November 21. The 11th Infantry's recruiting sergeant, Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley, arranged the men's reenlistment.

Private First Class Roger A. Franke, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry enlisted for engineer equipment maintenance. Privates Ernest Johnson and William R. Duek, Jr., both of Company A, 11th Infantry, enlisted for duty with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Privates Michael S. Correa and Jerry W. Denson, Jr., both of Company C, 11th Infantry, will be stationed in Europe.

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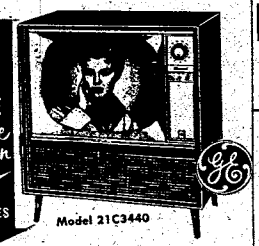

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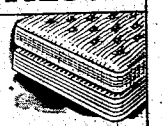

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Capt. Stallings Jumps With Benning 'Sports'

Captain Joseph L. Stallings, Second Infantry Division representative on the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club's board of directors, has a love of the sky and particularly enjoys the pleasure of making like a bird in the "wild blue yonder."

Since his completion of Fort Benning's airborne course in 1953, Captain Stallings has accumulated 43 military jumps in addition to his spare-time sky diving. He recently completed his 13th sky dive and happily explains that he isn't superstitious about the "unlucky" number.

Captain Stallings said that the members of the newly organized Sports Parachute Club receive instruction in parachute packing, proper techniques in parachute landing falls, procedures necessary for guiding the parachute in air and execution of a proper airplane exit.

Skill Required

The commander of the 9th Infantry's B Company, Captain Stallings said that even though a high degree of skill is required to become a sky diver, it is not necessary to be a qualified military parachutist in order to become a sky diving member of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club.

The novice sky diver will generally begin with a minimum of a five-second delay in opening the parachute, and work toward a one-minute delay. Divers will usually start their dive at an altitude of 2,800 feet, he said.

Captain Stallings went on to point out that during a 10-second delay he would reach a speed of about 170 miles per hour. If the sky diver has a proper body position, the opening shock from the parachute will be about the same as that on a normal parachute jump, he added.

Special equipment used in sky diving includes a football helmet, an altimeter fastened to the reserve chute and a stop watch. The main parachute is modified for better control during descent.

More Excitement

To add more excitement to the already thrilling sport, the sky divers try for spot landings on a pre-determined spot on the ground. This makes it necessary to study the wind conditions carefully and have a modified parachute that is more easily controlled than the standard military chute. Captain Stallings explained that it is possible for a sky diver to make various turns and formations in the air by using his hands as a combination fin and rudder prior to opening the chute.

When quized regarding various types of sky divers, Captain Stallings said that these enthusiasts could be divided into two general categories—the good and the bad sky diver. He said this distinction can easily be made once the sky diver reaches the ground because the good sky diver will walk away and the bad sky diver can't.

11th Engages In Holiday Sport Events

BY R. S. BLANKFEIN

During the long Thanksgiving weekend, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was actively engaged in sports. A battle group level basketball tournament was the highlight of the weekend in which Combat Support Company walked away with all honors.

Combat Support Company's first game with Company B was an easy victory, the final score being 49-to-6. Combat Support Company then went on to beat Company C, Headquarters Company and Company A, in that order.

The play-off game for the tournament was between Combat Support Company and Company A. A close 45 to 43 victory for Combat Support Company made them battle group champions.

Intramural football and volleyball games were also played during the weekend.

Cadre Wins 40-6 Over Co. Trainees

By Sp-4 Schroeder

A hard-played football game between the cadre and trainees (All Stars) of Combat Support Company, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry took place on Saturday morning, November 28, in the battle group area.

The trainees (All Stars) team were on the short end of the 40-6 score. The major factor in the difference of the final score lies in the non-organization of the trainees' team and the well organized team, yet older players, of the cadre team.

The field was lined off by the 1st Infantry Engineers. The goal posts, decorated with the team colors green and blue, were put up and decorated by the trainees.

Spectators were dependents of cadre and battle group trainees.

New Assignments

First Lieutenant Travis W. Parker has been assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry as a platoon leader. He lives with his wife, Peggy, and his two-year-old daughter, Cindy, at 436-D Craig Drive.

First Lieutenant Burton Sweetow has been assigned to Company A, 12th Transportation Battalion as platoon leader of the 1st Truck Platoon. Lt. Sweetow recently returned from an assignment in Alaska.

Privates Morton D. Potte, Thomas L. Jones and Joseph R. Pavicic have been assigned to Company B, 12th Transportation Battalion. They came from Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

First Lieutenant James R. Watts has been assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry as platoon leader. His last assignment was with the Quartermaster Petroleum Distribution Command in Zwelbruken, Germany.

First Sergeant Hallie H. Holland has been assigned as first sergeant of Service Battery, 15th Artillery. His last assignment was with the 22rd Infantry.

First Sergeant Buford V. Smith was assigned as first sergeant of Battery D, 15th Artillery. His last assignment was with the 9th Infantry.

First Lieutenant Travis W. Parker was assigned to Company D, 2d Battle Group 1st Infantry October 28. He is leader of the third platoon. Lt. Parker, his wife, Peggy, and their child Cindy reside at 436 D Craig Drive, Ft. Benning Ga.

CAGE CAPTAIN

Fred Kaiser, a first classman at West Point, has been elected captain of the 1959-60 Army basketball team.



Photo by: Sp5 Lindquist

VICTOBY SPOILS . . . The 2d Division Trains boxing team enjoys a steak supper at the NCO Club last Tuesday evening. On December 1, 2, and 3 eight of the above team will represent the 2d Division in the Fort Benning boxing finals to be held at the Briant Wells Field House.

West Pointer

By RSB

West Point graduate First Lieutenant Edward W. Nidever has been assigned to Combat Support Company of the 11th Infantry as a platoon leader. Lieutenant Nidever comes to the 11th from his last assignment in the USAIS's Ranger Department.

MOST VALUABLE

Los Angeles' left - handed pitching ace, Sandy Koufax, currently stationed at Fort Dix, recently told an inquiring photographer that teammate Wally Moon was his choice as the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1959.

Diet: A short period of starvation preceeding a gain of five pounds.

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11th Inf. Tops 10th Arty In Post Basketball Tourney

By E. S. Blankfein

In the Post Basketball Tournament, the 11th Infantry defeated the 10th Artillery by a close 59-50 score in a hard-fought contest at the Harmony Church Field House on November 25.

At halftime, the 10th Artillery was ahead 24 to 23, but during the second half, the 11th Infantry team moved ahead to win. Scoring for the 11th Infantrymen was fairly well distributed among the members of the team. Coffman was the high scorer with a total of 26 points followed closely by Johnson with a total of 13. Perry and Mansfield each scored 10 points in the game.

Although they lost the game, the 10th Artillery had the high scorer for the game. Adelman sparked the team with his brilliant playing, scoring 24 points.

Both the 11th Infantry and the 10th Artillery teams have a one win and one loss record.

11th Infantry	FG	FT	Pts.
Perry	4	2	10
Johnson	5	3	13
Dumas	0	1	1
Dunn	1	0	2
Coffman	9	8	26
Mansfield	4	2	10
Totals	23	13	59

10th Artillery	FG	FT	Pts.
Caplette	1	1	3
Paul	3	1	7
Kennicheme	1	1	3
Adleman	12	0	24
Griffin	2	1	5
Perry	4	2	10
Mally	0	1	1
Total	23	6	50

Daffynitions

Courtship: The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Baby Sitter: Girls you hire to watch your television set.

Teenagers: The people who express a burning drive to be different by dressing exactly alike.

Flattery: The art of telling another person exactly what he thinks of himself.

Summer: The time of year when the highway authorities close the regular routes and open up the detours.

Wood: That remarkable material which burns so easily in a forest and with such difficulty in the fireplaces.

Spring: The time of year when motorists drain the anti - freeze from their radiators two weeks too soon.

Housework: Something you do that nobody notices unless you do not do it.

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It's Twice as Fast to Call by Number
Southern Bell



Photo by: Sp5 Lindquist

HOT STUFF . . . A Division Trainee learns how to throw a hand grenade during their basic training course.

Lt. Col. Bisbing Assigned As 11th Inf Deputy Cmdr.

By RSB

Lieutenant Colonel John Bisbing, the newly assigned deputy commander of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, arrived recently from his last duty assignment in Heidelberg.

He was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he received his commission through the National Guard in 1941. In the campaigns of Northern France, Central Europe and the Rhineland. His combat actions in the Korean War include the U.N. Summer-Fall, the second Korean Winter and the 1952 Korean Summer-Fall campaigns.

Colonel Bisbing has attended the company officers course and the officers advanced course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Bisbing's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the European and Mediterranean Campaign Ribbon, the World War II Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Ribbon for Japan, the U. S. Korean Service Medal, the U.N. Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Government Service Identification Badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Ord Sgt. Wins First Prize At Drawing

By Sgt R. D. Creech

Master Sergeant Jack R. Irving, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battlion, won the first prize at the drawing of the Annual Turkey Shoot, November 22, sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The prize, a 1943 Jeep, had been completely overhauled and had a metal body added to it. With its four-wheel drive, it makes an ideal vehicle for hunting and fishing trips.

Sergeant Irving resides with his wife, Helena R., and two daughters, Marie H. and Carol L., at 2946 Ramsey Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Gets Super-Grade

The 9th Infantry announces the promotion to E-8 of First Sergeant Joseph F. Browning, Company A, on November 25.

A veteran of 19 years of service, Sgt. Browning entered combat in World War II at Omaha Beach, Normandy, and was later wounded at St. Lo. He has also been an instructor at the Officer Candidate School.

Awards Presented Five From Signal

Five men from B Company, 122nd Signal Battalion were presented awards from the Caribou Association November 24 for their ability, safety and maintenance of their vehicles during a 30-day period in which they drove to Fort Bragg North Carolina, participated in Exercise Dragon-head and returned to Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Fitzgerald, battalion commander, presented engraved cigarette lighters to Specialists Fourth Classes Roy S. Carter, George G. Nettelton, Jimmie L. Carter and Private First Classes Larry P. Harrigan and David W. Nichols on behalf of the association.

E-9 to Transfer

Sergeant Major Gilbert E. Governor, 122d Signal Battalion, has been reassigned to the Oakland Army Base from where he will go to the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea. Sergeant Major Governor, who has been with the 122nd since August 11, 1958, will report to his new assignment January 11.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Baseball's all-time strikeout king Bob Feller had just attended the opera with his wife. A friend asked how he enjoyed it. "I'm not sure," replied Feller. "I slept through the first three innings."

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Gen. Washington delivered the famous farewell address to his officers in New York City 1945, as commander of the 378th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Bisbing saw combat in on December 4, 1783.

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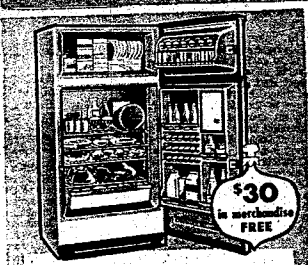
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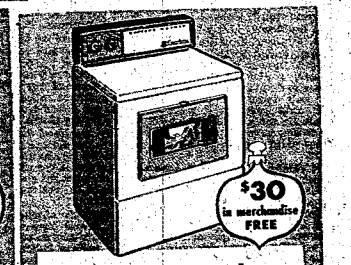
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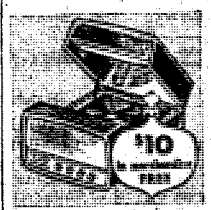
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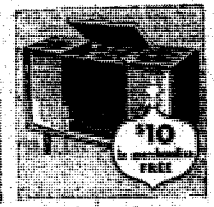
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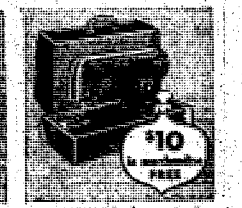
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Army Offers Best Legal Services In History of All Armed Forces

Some people take the practice of medicine or dentistry for granted until a serious need for the services of these professions arises. This seems to be true, even to a greater extent, in the profession of law. And, in the United States Army today one of the most elaborate legal services ever devised for any armed force in history is available to all United States servicemen, although few men seem to be aware of the extent of the legal services open to them.

In the Second Infantry Division, a battery of six trained lawyers headed by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Sterling, himself a seasoned lawyer, comprise the mainspring of the division's system of courts, and, at the same time, are constantly available to advise all soldiers on any legal problems which may confront them.

In addition to the more familiar legal assistance given soldiers in difficulties requiring attention of the courts, the Judge Advocate Section has a civil legal assistance program interwoven in its organization to assist the soldier in his affairs with business and public administration. It is in this field that the soldier-lawyer provides advice of a civil nature to thousands of servicemen without the usual fees of a civilian attorney.

During the period of January 1, 1959 and October 31, 1959, for instance, the legal assistance officers gave legal advice to 3,836 members of the Second Infantry Division and their dependents on matters pertaining to drafting wills, preparing powers of attorney, drawing bills of sale, completing applications for naturalization, acting as a notary public, drafting correspondence and assisting in drafting of other types of legal documents. The program stops short of the legal officer appearing in a civilian court, however. The legal assistance officer may not go to court to represent a servicemen in a divorce action, for example, nor defend him on a reckless driving charge.

The primary function of the JAG section is threefold: The assistance in the administration of military justice, the administration of claims and giving legal advice in problems of a civil nature.

In the administration of military justice, trained lawyers advise all division units on every aspect of military justice, and they provide legal counsel for general court martial trials and render legal assistance in special court martial trials. For trial by general court martial any serviceman is entitled to, and receives, qualified lawyers to defend him without cost.

Another duty which the Staff Judge Advocate's Office performs is the administration of claims. In the event of property loss, or damaged property which gives rise to claims in favor of, or against, the United States, the Judge Advocate Section supervises the handling of such claims. A total of 99 claims have been acted upon by the division claims officer.

In order to provide such wide legal services to soldiers, and to maintain the administration of military justice, the legal staff must be composed of trained lawyers with experience in the field of law and justice as members of the bar. The staff judge advocate, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas N. Sterling, is a 1947 graduate of the Law, and is a member of the bar in the states of Minnesota and Missouri. Deputy staff judge advocate, Major John F. Kearns, is a 1939 graduate of Georgetown Law School and a member of the bar in the states of New York and Georgia.

The chief of military justice in the division is First Lieutenant Walter H. Drake, Jr., a 1956 graduate of Mercer University Law School and a member of the Georgia bar. The defense counsel is First Lieutenant John M. McNatt, Jr., a 1957 graduate of the University of Florida law school and a member of the Florida bar.

The trial counsel is First Lieutenant James P. Bower, a 1957 graduate of West Virginia University law school and a member of the bar of West Virginia. The administrative officer is Chief Warrant Officer William W. Hunter, a 1940 graduate of Stetson University law school and a member of the Florida bar.

In addition to the designated titles, each officer is available for legal advice and assistance.

The professional conduct of the soldier-lawyer is governed by a code of professional ethics, which assures the serviceman that his discussions of his legal problems are held in confidence.

Thus, the soldier-lawyers of the Staff Judge Advocate Section, like the trained lawyers in the civil community, are organized and managed to the end that the soldier-client's legal problems are handled in a highly professional manner, and that the soldier-lawyer will, as expeditiously as possible, take whatever measures necessary to insure the best interests of the soldier-client are protected.

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Division Board Names 1st Sgt. Penner New E-8

By R. S. Blankfein

First Sergeant Jerome Penner, Jr. of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry was recently selected for promotion to E-8 by a division board of officers and noncommissioned officers.

In 1943, Sergeant Penner, who was born in Caneyville, Kentucky, joined the Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He took his basic training with the 749th Tank Battalion, the outfit with which he was to serve throughout World War II. He was a tank gunner in the United States until 1944, when he and his unit moved to England for five months before jumping off into France in June, 1944. Sergeant Penner saw more than 300 days of combat in such campaigns as Northern France, Southern France and Central Europe.

In 1945, Sergeant Penner was back in the States, and in February of 1946, he enlisted in the 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. With this unit, he was sent to Germany to serve as chief warden of the witness wing at the Palace of Justice, Nuremberg, Germany during the famous War Criminal Trials.

At the end of 1946, Sergeant Penner was back in the United States, and again in 1947, he sailed for Germany.

With 10th Div.

Sergeant Penner was the operations sergeant of the 147th Infantry Regiment, 37th Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana in 1954 and at the "Flashburn" maneuvers at Fort Bragg in 1955. Then he went to Fort Riley, Kansas to join the 86th Infantry Regiment, 10th Division, with which he again went back to Germany in July, 1955 as first sergeant of Company F. When the "Second to None" Division reorganized at Fort Benning in 1958, Sergeant Penner was made first sergeant of Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. He has worked in that capacity since then.

First Sergeant Penner's decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Medal, the European-African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four campaign stars, the National Defense Service Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal and the Bronze Star Medal.

Officer Assigned

By RSB

First Lieutenant Billy T. White, a Military Police Corps officer, has been assigned as a platoon leader in the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company.

Lt. White comes to the 11th from Korea where he was commander of the Sentinel Dog Detachment. He is a graduate of Northeastern State College in Monroe, Louisiana with a bachelor of sciences degree in geology.

A&M Graduate

By RSB

First Lieutenant Robert B. Treat, Jr. has been assigned as a platoon leader in the 11th Infantry's Combat Support Company. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A and M, the chemical officers basic course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and has taken fixed and rotary wing flight instruction.



LOAD ONE ROUND . . . Present weapons training at the 87th Infantry includes that of the 106 milimeter recoilless rifle. Shown are two trainees loading the rifle under the supervision of a cadreman.

Gen. Perry to Attend Conference

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Ulsaker, assistant chief of staff, G-4 (Logistics), will attend the forthcoming World-Wide Combat Arms Conference slated for December 7-11 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the home of the Army Artillery and Missile School.

General Perry has been selected to act in the capacity of chairman of the Committee on Organization, while Colonel Ulsaker will be a member of the committee to evaluate the problems of Divisional Administrative Support.

Representatives from all major commands and service schools of the Army in the continental United States and overseas are scheduled to attend the five-day conference at Fort Sill.

Official host will be Major General V. D. Barnes, commandant of the Artillery and Missile School of Fort Sill.

The conference will consider the necessity for closer integration of the combat arms. Presentations will be given by representatives from the Department of the Army, Continental United States Army Command, overseas commands and service schools. Committee members are then scheduled to meet to discuss the presentations and to make recommendations for futire doctrine. Such items as organizational, operational and logistical concepts for employment of the combat arms will be considered at the conference.

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seen and heard

By Tony Welch

The past few weeks the newspapers have been full of a new word . . . "payola". By now everyone knows what payola is and who (if anyone) has been taking it and for what purpose.

In the past few days a lot of people have been asking me about the details that go into the making of a radio station and if "payola" is as prevalent as it seems at first glance. They come to me because they know that my job leads me in and out of a lot of radio stations.

"What's in a radio station?" "How does it work?" These are typical questions that have been coming my way and I guess this is as good a place as any to answer them.

A radio station is a business, but unlike a lot of business it is licensed by the government and comes into daily contact with thousands of people. It's a business that sells entertainment and advertising simultaneously.

To sell advertising it must have listeners and to have listeners it must sell its entertainment. Unlike a mail order catalog people don't listen to radio to hear the ads. They listen to hear something that pleases them, and they realize that the ads pay for the entertainment.

In a typical radio station you have an owner or owners, they have applied for the station license and must show that they have sufficient capital to operate the station.

The station manager is responsible for the entire operation. He decides general policy. He must keep both the advertiser and the listener happy.

The commercial manager and his staff of salesmen sell "time" to local and national accounts and are the ones that bring in revenue.

The chief engineer is in charge of the technical side of a station. He worries and sweats over the transmitter, recorders and all the other equipment that go into producing sound. Each station must have a chief engineer who is licensed.

The news director gathers, re-writes and reads the news that is presented by a station. His job is to gather local news and re-write national news that comes from the wire services.

The program director is responsible for the voice of the station. He has an assistant, a chief announcer. The program director, or PD, arranges announcer schedules, supervises the recording of commercials, chooses the music (in some cases he is a musical dictator; in others he and his staff choose the music jointly) and solves all air problems. The PD is responsible for everything that comes out over the air.

The solution of music is a very important part of a station's operation. Music is a station's calling card. This is what the listener is looking for. The method of choosing music probably varies at every station. Some of the most common methods are: surveys of local retail sales, national charts, (i.e. Billboard Magazine), personal preference on the part of the D.J.'s, songs recommended by record company distributors or a combination of all these systems.

The objective in all is to please most of the people most of the time. If a station manager feels that he will get a big audience by programming classical music that's what he'll play. In the past few years it has been proved that current popular music appeals to more people than any other form, so most of the stations play current popular music.

The question of "payola" arises at this point. "Payola" is the giving of a consideration of a DJ for playing a particular tune hoping to stimulate sale of that record. If the assumption is true that the DJ makes a tune popular, then there might be room for "payola." Radio is where most records get maximum exposure, but it is still the customer that buys the record and plays the juke-box. The DJ knows that he has to please his audience, and MOST won't jeopardize their audience to plug a bad record.



Photo by official Army Photographer

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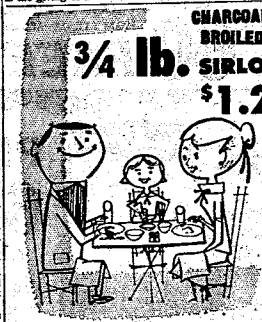

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Photo by SFC George Kaisarides

WHAT'S A MIL . . . First Lieutenant Jerry C. Durbin instructs Company E, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry in "Adjustment of Artillery Fire by the Combat Soldier" at Coolidge Range. The four-hour block of instruction is taught to AIT troops during their eighth week of training. Taught by artillerymen in the battle group, the class is designed to give the proper perspective and technique to the problem.



Photo by SFC George Kaisarides

DROP 50—FIRE FOR EFFECT . . . The miniature impact area was designed for the class on "Adjustment of Artillery Fire."

11th Infantry Sets Up Miniature Impact Area

By 11th Inf. PIO

Fort Benning, Georgia
November 2

"Number One Ready, Sir."
"Number Two Ready, Sir."
"Number Three Ready, Sir."
"FIRE."
"On the Way, Over."
"On the Way, Wait . . . End of Mission, Five trucks burning estimate two zero casualties, Over." "End of Mission, Five trucks burning, estimate two zero casualties, Out."

At exactly 1300 hours, three 25-pound projectiles left the tubes of 4.2 inch mortars of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry at Coolidge Range. The four-hour block of instruction to Company E, 11th Infantry, "Adjustment of Artillery Fire by the Combat Soldier," got underway with First Lieutenant Jerry C. Durbin in command.

The American fighting man is the most intelligent and best trained soldier in the world, and he survives because of his ability to think and make intelligent decisions; therefore the knowledge of adjusting artilery fire upon large, obstructing targets is of great importance to him. That is why, during the eighth week of advanced individual training, the troops are given this extremely valuable period of instruction.

The foot soldier, because of his mission, is limited to the type and amount of equipment he can carry with him into combat, but knowledge, although it is the most difficult and time consuming piece of gear to pack, is one of the lightest and most useful of all items of equipment.

Instructors

Long hours went into the preparation of these four hours of instruction by three artillery Lieutenants, First Lieutenant Jerry C. Durbin, First Lieutenant William R. Hall and Second Lieutenant James W. Kummer. Actual mortar rounds are expensive and therefore somewhat impractical; so the teaching of this class was done with the aid of an interesting and accurate device known as the subcaliber pneumatic trainer. With it, the mortar can be used to fire small, harmless exploding projectiles inea miniature impact areas. Lieutenant Durbin and his assistant designed and constructed a miniature impact area, which was set up in front of the trops, and to which was added a map grid system.

Before use was made of this miniature impact area, the basic methods were taught. The use of hands and fingers is a simple, dependable method of estimating mils to be used for adjustment to the left and right of the observer. Range estimation was then taught to the men by simple, practical methods, followed by an explanation of the "WORM" data to fire command data. These methods of estimating and converting data are the basic items necessary to adjust fire.

Speed of guidance of the rounds to the target is of prime importance, and the best means of accomplishing this is with the artillery fire request and the artillery method of adjustment, and all the following rounds, until the fire for effect neutralizes the target.

Practical Work

After the men were given all this information, practical work with the mortars firing into the miniature impact area began. The grid system and small tanks, trucks, buildings, soldiers and bunkers added to the realism and ease of explanation. The men fired missions themselves and received a fascinating and profitable four hours of effective instruction.

First Lieutenant James R. Watts has been assigned as platoon leader to Company D, 1st Infantry. Prior to this assignment Lt. Watts served with the Quartermaster Corps in Germany.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

9th Infantry Meets For Monthly Coffee

November 24 was the date of the coffee held by the ladies of the 9th Infantry, as they gathered in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Flame-colored candles flanked the cornucopia filled with fall fruits on the serving table, where the ladies of Company C, led by Mrs. Ray E. Ball, alternated in serving coffee and tea.

Enjoying the tiny sandwiches and sweets were Mrs. R. Wienecke, Mrs. William L. Hardick and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, guests of honor of the ladies of the 9th. Each wore a pay corsage of chrysanthemums.

Guests Present

Mrs. James L. Osgard introduced Mrs. Robert Kirk, whose husband, Capt. Kirk, has just joined the battle group as S-2, and Mrs. C. O. Dunker, mother of Mrs. Rolla W. Lowry, who is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Osgard made several announcements of special importance: that on December 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Headquarters Mess, 9th Infantry, gifts would be wrapped for the Christmas party; that letters from Santa Claus, postmarked "North Pole," could be obtained at any time from Mrs. John MacDonald for 25 cents each for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Fund; and that no coffee would be held in December, due to the holidays.

Luncheon Held By NCO Wives

By Mrs. James D. Speer

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Division was held Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at the Sand Hill Non Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

After luncheon, a short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Edision Wilgale, presiding. The event was followed with a social hour.

Luncheon decorations were by Mrs. Robert Ham, chairman, Mrs. Baley Odom and Mrs. John DePreka.

The next regular luncheon will be held December 10. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. At this luncheon there will be a (grab-bag) exchange of gifts. All members are asked to bring a gift not to exceed $1.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. Rogers at Liberty 4-2559 or Mrs. S. Popik at MUrdock 9-5254.

Captain William C. Moore, Company B, 9th Infantry, will depart for duty with the Philippine Military Advisory Assistance Group after a course at the MAAG Institute in Washington.

• • •

First Lieutenant Charles S. Bell has been assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry as a platoon leader. He just completed a 17-week associate officers course, followed by Airborne and Ranger training at The Infantry School.

Buy Bonds



SURPRISE . . . Sergeant First Class James Kent, Company A, 2d Medium Tank Battalion 69th Armor, pinning paper candle on birthday cake at the surprise party given by the ladies of the 69th Armor in Wards B-6 and A-8 last Thursday at Martin Army Hospital. Also pictured are Mrs. Robert C. Culverhouse, left, and Mrs. James Kent.

Josephs Hold Supper Party Honoring Guests

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John T. Joseph entertained at a buffet supper on Monday, November 23, in honor of Colonel Joseph's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas of Arlington, Va.

The reception rooms of their home on Rainbow Avenue were filled with fall flowers, and a lovely arrangement of old-fashioned "straw flowers" graced the serving table itself.

Some 35 guests were served Lebanese foods, including a great mound of spicy meat pate to be eaten on small onion slices, chopped beans, mushrooms and peppers in a piquant dressing and tiny seasoned meatballs.

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Party Slated For 180 By Indianhead Ladies

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of the members on December 22.

Committee chairman, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, is planning for approximately 180 children to attend the party which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Sand Hill Service Club.

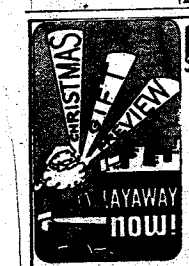
Mrs. Hoffman states that volunteers are needed to make cookies for the occasion and those interest in should contact Mrs. Dolores Botts, MU 9-4279.

The party will be conducted in the true Christmas spirit with the singing of carols, and Santa Claus will be on the scene to present gifts to all the children.

Gifts and refreshments have been contributed by the military and civilians in the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area.

Those members who have not called in the name and ages of their children should call Mrs. Hoffman at MU 9-5668.

Buy Bonds



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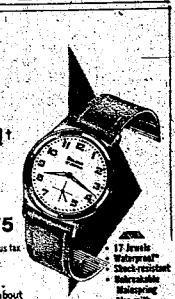
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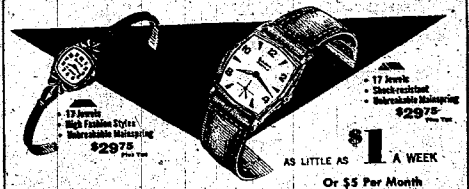
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Attendance Soars to 335 At Sand Hill Sunday School

By Chaplain Webb

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) James L. Webb announced that the Sand Hill Sunday School has had almost a 400 per cent increase in attendance during the past year.

During the first few months the Sand Hill Sunday School was in operation, growth was slow because the seven buildings which were available could not immediately be adopted for use by a Sunday School.

Many Sunday School supplies were needed and acquisition was difficult.

With the support of the chaplains of the Second Infantry Division and the concentrated effort on the part of the Sunday School teachers, parents and children, the Sand Hill Sunday School has made remarkable progress.

In the fall of 1958, a director of Christian education, Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn of Columbus, was employed by the chaplains of the Second Infantry Division.

Since that time the Sunday School has experienced a steady and consistent growth under the leadership of Mrs. Littlejohn and her staff of teachers.

The school has had the wholehearted support of Chaplains Finer, Coleman, De Boer, French, Garrell, Kahl, Sorenson, Young, Foster, Lam and Webb.

A year ago, on October 15, 1958, 28 persons attended the Sand Hill Sunday School.

Last Sunday, 335 persons attended, almost a 400 per cent increase over the attendance a year ago.

Bus transportation is furnished to Sand Hill every Sunday morning. Two buses marked "Sand Hill Sunday School" travel through the Custer Terrace and Capehart Housing areas.



MORNING WORSHIP . . . One of the Sand Hill Sunday School classes sings a hymn during its morning service.

The Workers' Roster as of October, 1959 included Chaplain James L. Webb, chaplain in charge; Mrs. Littlejohn, director of Christian education; Captain Robert P. Ausman, superintendent of Sunday School; Mrs. C. C. Brewer; Mrs. Tillie Valentein; Mrs. Barbara Corbin; Mrs. Ruth Cashara; Mrs. W. H. Burns; Mrs. Herman Lawerence; Mrs. George Ratliff; Mrs. Lewis Buckner; Mrs. Robert Hamel; Mrs. Coron Paderson; Mrs. Robert P. Ausman; Mrs. Mary Covert; Mrs. J. W. Bewley; Mrs. Allen Kelly; Lieutenant and Mrs. Tom Arnold; Private Randall Payne; Captain and Mrs. Charles Harris; Lieutenant Herman Lawerence; Mrs. Barbara Shackeeford; Master Sergeant Harry Holliday; Mrs. Miriam Clinton; Miss Rita Blosser; Chaplain and Mrs. Steward De Boer; Mrs. Mary Holliday; Private Gerald N. Gilbert, and Mrs. James L. Webb.

If you have not yet attended the Sand Hill Sunday School, you are cordially invited. There is a class for each age group and there is a free nursery available for the small children from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each Sunday.

The desired goal for the Sand Hill Sunday School is 500 persons in attendance. Last Sunday 119 adults attended.

Second Lieutenant Nick Powell, Jr., was assigned to Company E, 1st Infantry as platoon leader. Lt. Powell graduated from the University of Georgia in July, 1959 where he received his commission in the United States Army Reserve.

Div Trains Wives Hold Old Wild West Party

By Mrs. G. Cosco

In an aura of the Old West, Division Trains wives gathered at the Country Club on November 20 for their bi-monthly coffee. Ladies of the 2d Aviation Company, headed by Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, sponsored the coffee and greeted the guests in colorful western or Indian garb.

Sixth-six ladies were met at the door by a cowgirl in a paper "jail". Beautifully drawn Western scenes were hung on the walls to provide an authentic atmosphere for "The Story of Dan McGrew", a western skit presented by the entertainment committee, headed by Mrs. James A. Easter. The cast included Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby, Mrs. Jack B. Bisping, Mrs. Thomas A. Davenport, Mrs. James A. Easter, Mrs. Jack B. Glenn, Mrs. Robert L. Jenkins, Mrs. Marion K. Jones, Mrs. John R. Smith, Mrs. Roy A. Wulff and Mrs. Elliot J. Welch.

Aperitifs were served from two western "bars", followed by coffee, donuts and barbecue sandwiches served at tables covered with checked tablecloths and centered with pinecones and paper turkeys.

Chairman of the decorations committee was Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley, assisted by Mrs. Neece V. Davis, Mrs. Harry T. McDaniel, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Charles W. Sharp and Mrs. J. O. Weight.

Door prizes awarded were a 10-pound turkey, 1st prize, which went to Mrs. Leslie A. Drake; a dried flower arrangement, 2nd prize, won by Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley, and a box of Christmas cards, third prize, won by Mrs. Donald B. Whitmarsh.

Among the many new members welcomed was Mrs. Walter Johnson, wife of the commanding officer of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Second Aviation Company wives continued their sale of Christmas cards begun at an earlier coffee.

Plans were made for a Trains children's Christmas party.

11th Ladies Meet At Bridge Party

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 11th Infantry met at the home of Mrs. Edmond Terrell on Wednesday, November 8, for a bridge party.

Assisting Mrs. Terrell as hostess was Mr. Fred Barringer. Cupcakes and coffee were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Patterson won high, Mrs. Emma Wilson was second and Mrs. Maggie Kause was low for the afternoon.

Mrs. Edmund P. Schexsnyder won the traveling prize, a lovely ashtray.

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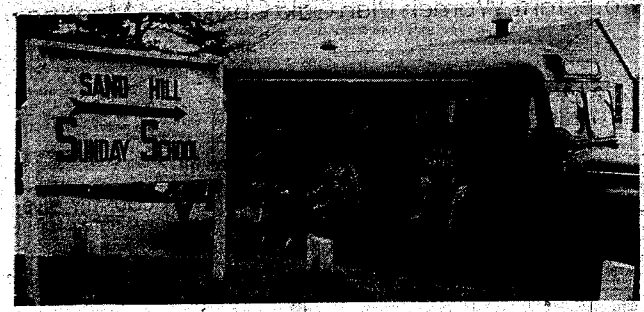

BUS FULL . . . Children by the bus load arrive at the Sand Hill Sunday School for morning worship.

11th Wives Stage Coffee Nov. 20

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The ladies of the 11th Infantry held their regular monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Theodore Alvarez on Friday, November 20.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Lucien Boldue, Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. Max Thomas and Mrs. Maurice Van Meter.

Corsages of pink carnations were presented to the newcomers, Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. John Risbing and Mrs. William Sewell.

The ladies bade farewell to Mrs. Edmond Schexsnyder and Mrs. Benjamin Petty whose husbands have been assigned to duty in Korea and Mrs. Karl Volk whose husband has been transferred to 2nd Division G-4.

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Fete Postponed Until Dec. 6

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the monthly hymn-singing-and-supper held by Chaplain (Capt.) Young at the 9th Infantry Chapel in Sand Hill has been postponed until Sunday evening, December 6.

Fried chicken, baked beans and cake will be served to all those interested in gathering at the Social Center of the Sand Hill Sunday School.

9th Honors Gen. Hardick At Dinner

Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick were honored by Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard and the senior officers of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry and their ladies, at dinner on Wednesday, November 25.

The Generals' Dining Room at the Patton House was the scene of an informal gathering before dinner, be group then adjourned to the porch, where a long table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of shaded pink gladioli. Tall pink candles were placed the length of the table.

Mrs. Hardick and Mrs. Osgard wore corsages of tiny white roses, while General Hardick and Colonel Osgard had white chrysanthemums as their boutonnieres.

Before returning to the smaller room for coffee, Colonel Osgard spoke briefly in welcome to General and Mrs. Hardick, and Gen. Hardick expressed his pleasure at joining the Second Infantry Division, and at being the guest of the 9th Infantry for the evening.

TOP RECORD

Military personnel at Fort Meade have completed a full year without a fatality in a non-Army vehicle. The fatality-free year ended last month, with only nine injuries marring the installation's driving record, and those occurred after-duty-hours, off-post.

MAILED FIRST

This month The Military Review recalls Gen. Bruce C. Clarke's classic statement that the entire pattern of Communist aggression has been one of stirring up local crises. "And it wasn't a pushbutton that stopped them cold in their tracks," the General declared. "It was the ground combat soldier — the mailed fist of diplomacy!"

YOUR OWN JUDGMENT

Conscience is merely your own judgment of the right or wrong of our actions, and so can never be a safe guide unless enlightened by the Word of God.—Tryon Edwards

Buses Route Patrons To Sand Hill Sunday School

Aside from the religious instruction provided by its qualified instructors, the Sand Hill Sunday School provides its patrons with the advantages of free transportation and nursery facilities.

Each Sunday morning two buses drive through most of the Fort Benning housing areas, picking up children and adults who desire to attend. In the past several weeks these two buses have been delivering between 45 and 55 people to the sprawling Sand Hill Sunday School area.

The Sunday School has two nurseries available to worshipers. The baby nursery is located in the administration building, and is open each Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Two attendants take care of the children during Sunday School worship services, which are between 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Catholic personnel are invited to use the nursery for their children while attending Mass.

The second nursery department is located in Building No. 3200 and is for children of two and three years of age. Mrs. Till Valenteen is superintendent of this class which provides both worship and play for the youngsters. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara Corbin, Mrs. Ruth Cashara, Mrs. Loretta Lawrence and Mrs. George Ratliff.

New Assignments

Captain Walter D. Hall who recently returned from Germany has been assigned to the 69th Armor Battalion as assistant. Captain Hall prior to coming to the 69th was S-4 for the 3d Recon Squadron, 12th Cavalry.

Captain Cecil Patterson joined the 69th Armor Battalion as S-2 after a tour of civilian component duty.



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Here and There

Mrs. J. O. Shuler is visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Gramling of the 11th Infantry.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Holkoman announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Jane, on November 14.

* * *

Two tables of bridge met at the home of Mrs. Dominic A. Dolce in the afternoon of November 24, as ladies of the 7th Cavalry met for their monthly bridge party. Brownies, coconut macaroons, coffee and cokes were served from a table centered with a bowl piled high with gilded acorns.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Schneeman, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, have received orders for Flight School. They will report to Fort Rucker, Ala. on December 7.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burchfield were guests over Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of the 116th Infantry.

* * *

The families of Capt. Charles N. Lantz and Lt. Gregory F. Cosco, 69th Armor, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Lt. and Mrs. Elwray Fujol, 2nd Quartermaster Company.

* * *

Major George F. Spayd has returned from Jackson, Miss. where he spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his family.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton have had as their house guests Mrs. Hamilton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hendricks, and their two daughters of Greenville, S. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas of Arlington, Va. were the house guests of their nephew, Lt. Col. John T. Joseph and Mrs. Joseph.

* * *

Mrs. C. O. Dunker of Cleveland, O. is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Rolla W. Lowery, on Kessler Drive.

* * *

Capt. Alfred L. Thieme has left Fort Benning for temporary duty at Arlington Towers, Va. He will depart for Cambodia in February where he will serve as aide to the chief of MAAG, Cambodia. During his absence Mrs. Thieme and her mother will remain in their home in Columbus.

Coffee Held By Ladies Of G-4 Sect.

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

Mrs. Miller O. Perry, wife of Brigadier General Perry, Division Artillery commander, was a special guest at a coffee held by the ladies of Division Headquarters on November 20 in the Main Ballroom of the Main Officers' Mess.

The coffee was sponsored by the G-4 ladies under the direction of Mrs. Carl C. Ulsaker.

Mrs. Aubrey A. Davis and Mrs. James W. Talley presided at the coffee service, while Mrs. Stanley Spaulding poured tea. Donuts and small ham sandwiches were served.

Unusual and beautiful white elephant gifts were exchanged, as the ladies attractively wrapped some item acquired while on overseas duty.

A business meeting followed the social hour, at which Mrs. Aubrey A. Davis was elected treasurer. Mrs. Adolph C. Fossum was appointed flower chairman, and Mrs. Andrew F. Dilis became cancellation reservation chairman.

A bridge group, with Mrs. R. H. Bass as chairman, was organized to meet twice a month. The group will meet on December 7, then not again until after the holidays.

Mrs. Robert D. Cronin and Mrs. Karl W. Valk were new arrivals welcomed.

The chief of staff section, under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Kenan, will be hostesses for the January coffee.

87th Inf Goes On 4-Day FTX

By 87th PIO

The 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry moved into the field on November 3 for a four-day training exercise. The five training companies, Headquarters Company and Combat Support Company all set up separate bivouac sites in area V of the Fort Benning reservation.

The trainees pitched their pup tents and ate in field messes for the first time. Practical training exercises in the use of communications equipments, convoy movements and field hygiene were daily experiences for the recruits.

The different companies participated in firing on the transition ranges, technique of fire course, night defensive fire problems and the M-1 qualification course. They also went through the infiltration and close combat courses. Individual squads participated in attack and defense problems.

Protestant Women Plan Gala Christmas Meeting

By Mrs. John Sorensen

Second Infantry Division Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their annual Christmas meeting December 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill Sunday School. The theme for the meeting will be "Christianity and your Hearth."

A special Christmas dramatization under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Foster will be presented. Narrators will be Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mrs. Fred Alvis, Mrs. Roger Craddock, Mrs. Harry Holliday, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Mrs. Robert Katz, Mrs. Mariano Morales, Mrs. John Sorenson, Mrs. Thomas Valenteen and Mrs. William Wilson will also have parts in the dramatization.

Soloists will be Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Dean Spence.

Mrs. William Shackleford will play the organ and Mrs. Robert Garrell will be at the piano.

Mrs. Truman Goodman, Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn and Mrs. Samuel Smith will serve on the property committee which has prepared a setting for the event.

This will be the second in a series of six programs entitled "Christianity and You" which was planned by Mrs. Stewart De Boer, program chairman.

Mrs. William Shackleford, president, will preside at a brief business session. Everyone who would like to stay for a 'snack' lunch is requested to bring sandwiches and drinks for herself and her children.

Free nursery service will be provided.

All Protestant women are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

CWO Assigned To Ordnance Bn

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Chief Warrant Officer Frederick L. Braxton, recently assigned to the 702d Ordnance Battalion, will assume duties as the S-4 this month.

He has just returned from Korea where he served with the 1st Calvary Division.

CWO Braxton hails from Graceville, Florida where his wife, America L., teaches school.

The Braxtons have two children, a daughter, Gwendolyn, and son, Frederick L., Jr.

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1st Wives Gather At Mrs. E. Beers'

By Mrs. G. Cosco

Members of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry ladies group gathered at the home of Mrs. Edwin Beers on November 20 for their monthly morning coffee. Thirty-one ladies were present.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ruth and Mrs. Edward Quigley. Mrs. Beers poured.

Mrs. Ralph Hughett, wife of the deputy commander, introduced five new arrivals: Mrs. James Lawler, Mrs. Breeky Ivan, Mrs. Nick Powell, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston and Mrs. Travis Parker.

Plans were made to sponsor a party for ambulatory patients at Martin Army Hospital in January.

Ladies Bid Farewell At 87th Coffee

By Mrs. Gregory Cosco

The officers' wives of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry met on November 18 at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Reif for their regular monthly coffee.

Assisting Mrs. Reif as hostesses were Mrs. Joseph H. Pyne, Mrs. James L. Jones, Mrs. John D. Miller and Mrs. George B. Thom.

Silver card trays were presented as farewell remembrances to Mrs. John D. Miller whose husband has a new assignment in France and to Mrs. Don L. Ferguson, going with her husband to flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. William Ledford, who has recently joined the group, was welcomed by the ladies at her first coffee.

Two former members of the 87th Infantry, Mrs. Jere H. Dement and Mrs. William T. Manderson, whose husbands are serving in Korea were guests. Mrs. Wainwright, mother of Mrs. George B. Thom, was also a guest.

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Library No. 2 Receives 47 Literary Works

BY CHUCK KNIGHT

Sand Hill's Special Service Library No. 2 has received 47 new books ranging from the tops on the best seller listings across the country to the promising newly published.

Mrs. Theodosia Williams, librarian, announced that 24 books in the fiction category include such outstanding works as THE INCOHERENT BREED; BIG RIVER, BIG MAN; FLOWERS OF HIROSHIMA, and FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA.

Elliott Arnold, author of BLOOD BROTHER and THE TIME OF THE GRINGO, has in his newest novel, FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA, a tense, authentic story of love and heroism centered on Ashiya, the chief base of operations of the in post-war Japan. The New York Herald Tribune says of Arnold's newest effort: "Fast-moving, suspenseful, packed with incident, bristling with eye-witness detail, and refreshingly direct in dialogue."

The comic novel, THE INSOLENT BREED, by Borden Deal gives a genial, free-wheeling picture of an irrepressibe family of roving musicians. WOMANHUNT, a chilling and a tiger hunt that turns into a womanhunt, is written by Mark Derby, author of SUN IN THE HUNTER'S EYES.

Show Promise

Other promising novels recently arrived at Library No. 2 include the deeply moving novel of modern Japan, FLOWERS OF HIROSHIMA by Edita Morris, and TOWN HOUSE, a new novel which depicts a psychological romance in the intriguing historical setting of feudal England, by Norah Lofts.

Topping the non-fiction listings is Elspeth Huxley's THE FLAME TREES OF THIKA. In this beautifully written piece author Huxley tells memories of an African childhood. The book has been receiving top raves from authors and newspapers such as the New York Times and London Times.

Another book worthy of special mention is Max Shulman's account of the hilarious and amorous adventures of a precocious pipsqueak named Dobie Gillis — I WAS A TEENAGE DWARF.

A complete listing of the new reading materials may be found below:

NON-FICTION
ANATOMY OF A MORAL, Djilas
ELEMENTS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS, May
HUMAN NATURE AND THE HUMAN CONDITION, Krutch
MADRIGAL'S MAGIC KEY TO FRENCH, Madrigal
SURGEON AT ARMS, Paul
WHAT NEXT, DOCTOR, Peck?, Peck
PHOTOGRAPHY ANNUAL 1960
SPACE HANDBOOK, Reed
WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF, Shulman
FOOTBALL MIRACLE MEN, Steadman
SO TO SPEAK, Ferguson
THE SILENT LANGUAGE, Hall
UNEXPLODED BOMB, Hartley
HOUDINI, Gresham
IF, Kipling
THE OFFICER'S GUIDE
BUT WE LOVE YOU, CHARLIE BROWN, Schulz
LIVES OF THE POETS, Untermeyer
THE EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

FICTION
THE REAL LIFE OF SEBASTIAN KNIGHT, Nabokov
FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA, Arnold
PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL, Archibaldes
KNOCK THREE-ONE-TWO, Brown
SCANDAL AT HIGH CHIMNEYS, Carr
BARREN BEACHES OF HELL, Cochrell
INSOLENT BREED, Deal
WOMANHUNT, Derby
OUTLAW EXPRESS, Field
CORMORANT'S BROOD, Fletcher
RECKONING AT RIMBROW, Fox
SCIENCE FICTION SHOWCASE, Kornbluth
TOWN HOUSE, Lofts
TILL DEATH, McBairn
SCIENCE FICTION — 1959, Merril
FLOWERS OF HIROSHIMA, Morris
THE CAVE, Warren
WHAT IS THE START, Roth
BIG RIVER, BIG MAN, Duncan
DR. SMITH AND THE ANTIC ASSEMBLY, Erskine
THE EMPEROR'S LADIES, Gerson.
THE AMERICANIZATION tale of the MALAYAN jungle
OF EMILY, Huie
THE GOLDEN YEARS, Kenyon.

EM Keep Pro-Pay

(AFPS) — Qualified Army enlisted men who reenlist within 24 hours to fill their own vacancies will continue to draw the extra $30 monthly proficiency payments.

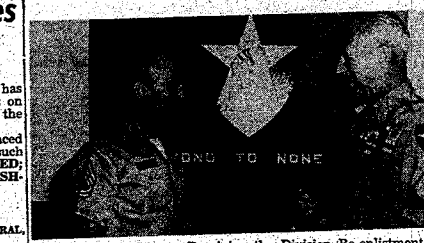
This policy was announced in Change 1 to AR 611-208, which also specifies those reenlistees who may be eligible under other circumstances.

Those pro-pay men who enlist within the 24 hours minimum for vacancies other than their own can draw the monthly skill dividends if they meet one of the following requirements:

Reenlistment is accomplished under authorized DA enlistment options for Army school training which will improve qualifications in the primary specialty wherein pro-pay was awarded.

Reenlistment is accomplished under authorized DA options which require utilization in the primary specialty in which pro-pay was awarded.

The Army emphasized, however, that those not reenlisting to fill their own vacancies or under one of the two exceptions would not be granted the pro-pay after reenlistment.



TOP RECRUITER . . . Receiving the Division Re-enlistment plaque for the month of September is Sergeant First Class Levi L. Johnson, (L) Headquarters, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

In ancient and medieval mythology, the griffin represents a cross between a lion and an eagle. Conspicuous in Assyrian and Persian culture,

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Arty Men Utilizies Hobby For Business, Pleasure

By 2d Lt. Charles M. Sheldon

The time is right to spot-light two or three hobbies in the 15th Artillery which require a skill of one kind or another. These examples of handicraft are only a few of many carried on in the battalion.

First Sergeant Oscar Vickery of Battery C has been transforming drift wood into lamps, bowls, desk sets and other objects since he attended the crafts school. The materials for Sgt. Vickery's striking projects are found in woods and swamps and beaches anywhere in the country. Whenever necessary, Sgt. Vickery even dives for wood which has grown in strange configurations. A good sample of Sgt. Vickey's work now decorates Battery C mess hall.

Each piece, be it a cypress knee from Florida or a massive chunk of muscadine vine from the Fort Benning woods, is carefully cut and patiently finished. Some times as many as 40 coats of varnish are required.

Sgt. Vickery is continuously finding new uses for his driftwood, incorporating it into flower and plant arrangements, coffee tables and even mobile tea tables. Every piece usually has a story behind it. Sgt. Vickery has his own shop at home and frequently uses the Post Craft Shop.

Lt. Herbert J. Nordhauser, Headquarters Battery, makes his hobby restoring antique firearms. This hobby requires a thorough knowledge of guns their inner workings and the techniques required to restore them into their original condition. This process puts them back into firing condition. Lt. Nordhauser has fired every weapon in his collection of 50 including some ancient muzzle loaders. If he can't obtain ammunition, he manufactures it himself. When Lt. Nordhauser buys a collector's item, he disassembles it completely. Every piece is then either reconditioned or replaced. If an antique part is not available, a new one is fabricated. The whole weapon is then carefully refinished and blued. Lt. Nordhauser is a native of New York State.

Another hobbyist, Lt. James R. Cothren, has been taking tanned cow hides and transforming them into belts, holsters, gun scabbards, wallets and even shoes, for the past six years. Lt. Cothren, who hails from Shreveport, La., has had wide experience in this field.

He worked as a rodeo hand and livestock dealer while attending Centenary College in Shreveport. While working the rodeos Lt. Cothren began working with leather as a hobby, which expanded as people began asking him to make items for them.

Lt. Cothren gets his hides from the Post Craft Shop, South Texas and Mexico.

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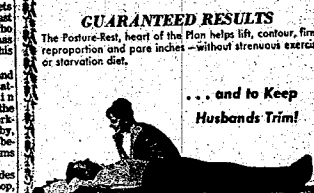

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2nd Division Hero Tells His Own Story

(Last of a series)

Cont. From Last Week

Around September we went into the Champagne Sector. This was a wooded area with many large trees. Thank God for small favors. The trees offered a wonderful protection. No sooner did we get established than the Germans started shelling and that happened at least four different times but each time we went ahead and finally came to a town. Luck was with me again. A machine gun bullet nipped the upper joint of my right index finger but after a good tie up job I was able to go on. That same afternoon while shooting at the Germans in front of us a rifle bullet creased my upper arm — just enough to draw blood but not enough to be sent to the rear. At one time while making a rush between two barns I turned the corner and three seconds later a shell hit between the two walls I had vacated and blew them both out but I was not there.

A little later we were in a huge brick building—about 40 men to different rooms. I was with ten other men lying on the floor to get some rest. A large shell made a direct hit on the house and shaved off two rooms—killing 23 men. The section I was in was unharmed and once more the Good Lord saved me for bigger and better things. I have seen many men who were supposed to be tough and foul mouthed, fall on their knees in a tight spot and with loud voice ask God to save them—all the roughness gone out of them as if by magic.

While on the front we always found plenty of food in the knapsacks of the dead Germans. They had good butter, bacon and pumpernickle bread that tasted wonderful. Of course many of our boys were maimed or lost their life by picking up souvenirs in the form of booby traps which were many different sizes and shapes. One evening we were going to dig in and I had 4 German blankets in my hands doubled up ready to flop and some lost machine gunner opened up on us and one bullet went through all the thicknesses of the blankets and laid spent in my hand—that was another close one.

One of the main problems on the front was clean, dependable water. We used to save a bit of our coffee to shave with as we did not dare use our good water—in case we needed it for emergency.

After the Champagne Sector we finally got relieved in October 1918 and went to a rest sector to get fitted for another push into the Argonne Forest. While marching into the front at night we could hear the Germans hollering to their horses on both sides of—we were that close. The Division advance guard encountered very little opposition. Most of the German Elite Corps had been captured or killed. One time while watching a group of prisoners being marched to the rear I recognized the bartender from Mannheim in the group and offered a casual greeting. Both of us were equally surprised. On another occasion I sent a Private by the name of Peletier to the rear with 17 prisoners. Two hours later he returned by himself and after asking him what happened he said they tried to escape and he shot everyone of them.

On November 1918 we stopped our advance when we came to the Meuse River. We dug trenches around the town and proceeded to reconnoiter the landscape. The regiment's intelligence section was sent on patrol with orders to take no unnecessary chances on losing personnel. From our position a sunken road went to the river winding its way down to the bank of the river. The last 500 feet of the road was covered by a German machine gun and every time a patrol came close the Germans opened up and the patrol turned back. The final report came that a bridge connected the two banks and that the other side was being held by 15 or 20 men. So on November 7th orders came from headquarters to take the Meuse river all along the line.

The 23rd Infantry and the 6th Marines were farther up the river. We would all advance simultaneously on November 9th. About 10 a.m. Captain Jandia called me into his office and said "Van Iersel I have a job for you you think you can do it?" So I told him, I'll do anything you want me to do. He told me there was a bridge across the river about 200 feet long and guarded on each side by a sentry so all you have to do is to eliminate the two sentries one at a time and then send word to us and we will come and take the rest of them by surprise. I said OK—I had better take my trench knife along as that will not make as much noise. So he gave me a chance to take as many men as I wished. I picked out six old timers I could depend on and the time was set for nine o'clock in the evening.

Previous to this every night the Germans had burned up a house on the river bank which lit up the whole country side with very little chance of anyone getting near without being noticed. As luck would have it this particular night they did not and so about 8 P.M. our party started out towards the river. When we reached the river I sized up the situation and found that there was no longer any bridge — the whole structure lay down in one mess in the river. So from there on I was on my own. I placed each of the six men under cover from the German side behind posts sticking up from the bridge supports. Then I thought I might as well find out what was on the other side. I had my pistol in my holser and my rifle slung over my shoulder. I did not have the slightest idea of what I might run into. Between the debris on shore and the middle of the river a board went across over about a 10 foot channel with a very swift current due to the obstruction in the middle of the river. When I started to walk across the board it gave way when I was half way across and down I went into the river. The Current was so swift it pushed me down under the debris for a distance of about 40 feet and I had just enough presence of mind to grab an outsticking log and pull myself up on the German side of the pile. In the meantime the board I had been on was wired to the German side and set off an alarm which transformed everything in a very short while.

So there I found myself and got a little protection from overhanging boards which I used to good advantage to estimate the situation. I observed that there were 7 concrete machine gun emplacements and some of them opened up and there were 250 riflemen who it seemed to me all opened up and started to shooting at nothing into the dark. Everybody was on the edge. While laying there I heard the Germans holler and it seemed to me that they ordered a barrage to be put down. Of course they knew where we were so I made preparations to get back where I came from. I crawled back to the edge where the board had been and left my rifle on top of the pile at debris. There was a distance of about 12 feet to the top of the pole—½ foot in circumference. I started to get up about half way up the German shot up a flare which lasted two minutes but I hung on motionless and they did not see me. They must have been satisfied there was no one there because they quit shooting. So when darkness came once more I proceeded to the top of the pole and jumped 19 feet to the other edge of the bank from a standing position. During the shooting one of the boys got panicky and was killed instantly. The others escaped injury.

I proceeded to run madly to the Major with my information and told him all I had found out. Knowing me from past experiences he accepted the report literally and instead of going ahead he called the company back and made them go into the trenches. It was not ten minutes later that the Germans did send over a terrific barrage but not one man was hurt as we were prepared for them. They claimed that by successfully accomplishing my mission it saved quite a few men from annihilation. Fate played a big part. Had the Gemans decided not to put over the barrage and had the major not accepted my report things could have indeed been different.

I still believe that my past record caused them to decide to try for the country's highest medal for me and about one month later I met Major Janda on a company street and he told me I was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor and he thought I would get it although they had quite a bit of trouble because I was not a citizen of the United States.

All light sides have their dark edges. On November 10th I was in charge of a sniper post close to the river bank. We could see and hear most of the things that went on. On November 11th word came that an Armistice had been signed and firing would cease at 11 o'clock that morning. Three previous false alarms made us a little doubtful about the authenticity of the report and about 10:45 the Germans came out on the shore and we killed 17 of them from our concealed position. Up to this day I still feel sorry for the poor guys that came through quite a lot and then got it in the last 15 minutes of the war. But c'est la guerre.

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Basketball:

Undefeated Fives Battle For Major Unit Lead

Defending champion Infantry Center Troop Command cagers clash head-on with The School Brigade tomorrow night at Briant Wells Field House in a meeting of major unit basketball giants.

The Troop Command cagers have posted three straight victories in a row this season while TSB has split its outings.

The 1st Infantry has fielded a surprisingly strong quintet in the league and is currently enjoying a perfect 2-0 record. The opposition provided by the 428th Medical Battalion tomorrow night should give a good indicaton of the 1st Infantry's strength.

A third team, the 87th Infantry, is also mixed up in the three-way battle for league supremacy with a 2-0 record. The 87th will see action tomorrow night, with the 11th Infantry providing the opposition.

ALTHOUGH the team is composed almost entirely of new personnel, the Troop Command quintet has established itself as a strong defending champion via impressive wins to date.

Paced largely by Pvt. Randy Cameron, who has been swishing the nets at better than a 20-points-per-game average, Troop Command has displayed a high-scoring offensive machine.

Pvt. Cameron, a performer at Delaware State College prior to his Army service, has provided the spark necessary for a winning team.

* * *

TSB HAS MOVED to the fore as a strong contender, mostly on the basis of some outstanding offensive displays.

The most recent of these was in Monday night's game with the 151st Engineers which TSB won handily, 86-55. The 86 points scored represents the largest single score compiled by a major unit team this season.

The only other league team to have posted two victories is 2nd Division Artillery. Division Artillery posted a 69-56 win over the 10th Artillery in a game at Harmony Church Monday night to chalk up its second win as against one defeat.

* * *

OTHER ACTION Monday night saw the 14th Infantry win their first game in three outings by downing 2nd Division Trains, 56-37.

At least one of the three unbeatens may fall in tomorrow night's action which features doubleheaders both at Briant Wells Field House and the Harmony Church Field House.

In addition to the Troop

(See Basketball, Page 30)

Registration Open for YAC Basketball

Registration is now open for youngsters interested in playing basketball in the Youth Activities Club - sponsored leagues, it has been announced.

A call has also been issued for volunteers to serve as coaches and officials. Without these volunteers, it is impossible for the cage activities to operate successfully.

Youngsters between the ages of eight and 17 may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the YAC office or at their school.

Regular league activities are scheduled to begin immediately after the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

YAC officials plan to sponsor cage activities for 40 teams in the forthcoming season, including 36 boys' teams and four girls' teams.

Boys' competition will be conducted on three levels; Biddy, Doughboy and Pony League, with age determining classification.

The four girls' teams will compete through inter-school competition.

Pentathlon Team Needs Athletes

A call for top-flight athletes has been issued by Lt. Col. John W. Russell, head coach of the U.S. Pentathlon team now based at Fort Sam Houston.

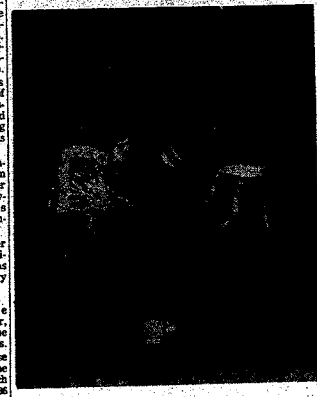
Col. Russell is looking for outstanding Army athletes to strengthen his team, the only U.S. Pentathlon team in existence.

The five-event Pentathlon consists of a 3,500 meter cross-country horse ride, epee fencing, pistol shooting, a 300 meter swim and a 4,000 meter cross-country run.

Basic qualifications for a Pentathlon competitor include the ability to run two miles in 10 minutes and 15 seconds and swim 300 meters in 4 minutes and 20 seconds. The other events can be taught the athlete, Col. Russell disclosed.

The team recently returned from successful competition in the Pan-American Games and third place in the World Championships.

Future competition will include a tour of Europe and the 1960 Olympic Games.



LEFT JAB . . . Sam Smith, 14th Infantry boxer (R), moves in with a left jab against John Nichols, 2nd Infantry Division Trains, during action prior to the post championship matches now under way.

(14th Inf. Photo by Pfc. Tirbesi)

Now 36-Hole Course

Country Club Sponsors Links' Naming Contest

A "Name the 18's" Contest has been announced by the golf committee of the Fort Benning Country Club.

The contest has been devised with a two-fold purpose, according to Col. Robert S. Cain, committee chairman.

One purpose is to highlight the completion of nine additional holes which were formally opened November 25, marking the expansion of the post course to the full-size 36 holes.

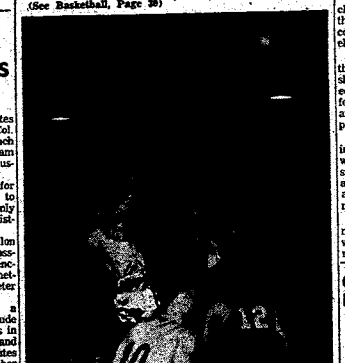
With two 18-hole halves, there is the need to differentiate between each half to eliminate confusion in course reference and player assignments.

All members of the country club are eligible to compete in the contest. An entry blank and complete rules may be found elsewhere on this page.

The new addition now lifts the post course to championship caliber and is being hailed by players who have waited for hours on busy week-ends and holidays for a chance to play.

Famous designations already in effect at the country club will not be eliminated as a result of the contest. Specific areas, such as "Cardiac Hill" and "Ritchie's Rough", will retain their well-earned titles.

Valuable items of golf equipment will be awarded contest winners at appropriate ceremonies at the contest's close.



UP AND AWAY . . . A 10th Artillery cager gets away a jump shot against the 29th Infantry team in major unit cage competition. The 10th won this game, 40-36.

CWO Jenkins Tabs Football Winners

Winner of the final regular season Steak Dinner Contest is CWO Richard W. Jenkins of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade.

The winner is property officer at TSB.

The regular season contest concluded with the usual rash of upsets, proving too tough for all but the winner.

Keep watching The Bayonet for further contest action in the Bowl games!

Titles at Stake:

Post Boxing Finals Slated for Tonight

The class of the post's boxers clash tonight at Briant Wells Field House to determine the individual post champions and representatives in Third Army Competition.

Tonight's matches, the climax of 3 days' action, pit the two finalists in each weight division. Matches are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

At least 36 of the post's top fighters were entered in the competition, according to a report by Special Services officials Monday. Most of these leather slingers saw action in the major unit team competition held here earlier.

Included among the competitors is Leon Hall, last year's All-Army welterweight champion. Hall is competing as a middleweight this year.

The post's defending heavyweight champion, Cawthorn Mirree, and other title-holders give an indication of the tough competition in the eliminations.

Winners of tonight's bouts will claim the post title in their weight divisions and will automatically earn the right to represent the post in the forthcoming Third Army Boxing Tournament. Site of the tourney has not been disclosed as yet.

The tourney was held here last year.

1st Brigade Bowlers In 3-Way Race

The "Fourteenth Five" keglers continue to set the pace in 1st Infantry Brigade Office Bowling League action, but two other teams are closing in and offering a strong challenge.

The leaders have posted 10 points out of a possible 12 for a slim one point lead over the runner-up "Commanders." The "Redlegs" are a close third with an 11-5 mark.

"Cholly's Rollers," previous leaders, have slipped to fourth place, but still remain in contention.

Major Roy Turgeon has sparked the "Fourteenth Five" in its drive to the lead and rolled a 611 high triple to take top honors in that department in last week's action.

Col. Norman B. Edwards rolled the high individual single game, a 226, with Major Turgeon and Lt. Jack Kirse hitting 224's.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fourteenth Five	10	2	.833
Commanders	9	3	.750
Redlegs	11	5	.688
Cholly's Rollers	9½	6½	.594
Dreamweers	8	8	.500
Brigadiers	7	9	.438
Cannoneers	6½	9½	.406
Two Nines	5	11	.313
14th Keglers	3	13	.188

'Fit' Expert To Visit Post

An expert on the fitting of bowling balls will be in the Main Post Bowling Alleys December 7.

The expert's visit, scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m., has been arranged by Special Services.

Delivery of bowling balls prior to Christmas is guaranteed.

WAC Cage Opener Set Next Week

Candidates for the post WAC basketball team are working out in preparation for the season's opener against Fort Jackson scheduled for December 12.

The post cagerettes have their work cut out for them, with the Third Army championship defense resting in their hands.

The title was brought to post last year after the post netswishers climaxed a highly successful season by sweeping a Third Army Tourney conducted at Fort Gordon.

Sfc. Elizabeth Sigloh and Capt. Dorcas Stearns, coach and assistant coach, respectively, face a gigantic rebuilding task.

Virtually all personnel making up the championship squad have departed post, necessitating the molding of an entirely new unit.

Except for the December 12 opener here against Fort Jackson, the remainder of the schedule is not set.

'Name the 18's' Contest

Fill out the entry blank below with your suggestion of names for each of the two 18-hole golf courses at the Fort Benning Country Club and deposit your completed blank at the Pro Shop. Contest deadline is December 18. The contest is open only to members of the club. Any reasonable facsimile of this entry blank may be submitted. There is no limit of entries.

CONTEST COMMITTEE
FORT BENNING COUNTRY CLUB

I suggest that the two 18's be named:

First 18— .....

Second 18— .....

Name and Rank .....

Organization and Phone .....



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

The '59-60 harvest of whitetail bucks by on-post hunters bids fair to surpass all Fort Benning records. Right now the total bag stands (at time of this writing) on the 70 mark.

This year's success in putting venison on the table can be attributed to a number of factors, chief among which is conservation with a capital "C". The guarding and fostering the growth of the reservation's comparatively small deer herd is but a small part of the over-all task of our Range Guards Section. Yet, these men have fought poachers and four-footed predators, the hazards of fire, the adverse conditions naturally attendant to an Infantry in training, drought, lack of proper feeding areas and a host of other problems so that what deer reside on our acreage will stay and not migrate to quieter and safer fields.

The impressive total speaks for the skill and effort which went into the program. Too, it speaks for the consideration which our wildlife has received from the hands of Fort Benning personnel engaged in field training and the hunters who've been doing the actual bagging.

The rule of "rifled slugs only", coupled with the elimination of long-range shooting which, in the past, has resulted in wounding and subsequent loss, has helped immensely.

I'd also say that the bag was due to the famed marksmanship of the American Infantryman. . . if I wasn't aware of a certain incident which occurred over the past long holiday. It seems that a total of 12—count 'em—12 shots were fired at a canny buck by a party of five nimrods led by a certain field grade namesake. It seems that venison now being served in the household of this particular chief nimrod doesn't taste so well, however delicious it might be. You see, the pretty wife who has been serving it also shot it! Therefore, you can imagine the chagrin experienced when the big buck doubled back smack dab through the party and escaped unscathed!

Seriously, there's little doubt in my mind that the deer in question owes his lease on life to at least three points — consideration for the safety of other members of the party, the speed of the buck and the fact that the chief nimrod is more familiar with stethescopes then he is with shotguns.

Some 500 fat, delicious rainbow trout have come out of Johnson's Pond to wind up in post freezers or on Fort Benning dinner plates in the past three or four days but there's no moral to the story as there is in the Harp's Pond incident.

According to reports, the largest bass to be taken on post in some time was basking in the depths of Harp's last week, content with his own security—that is, until he opened his mouth once too often. And, as is always the case — the G-2 got him! Five and a half pounds of fighting large-mouth are now in possession of Lt. Col. T. W. Drobek, USAIC G-2, which just goes to show to what depths G-2's will go to catch violators of AR 380-5 and such.

Capt. Lawrence Enterkin, Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team has downed his second buck with a broadhead arrow. A forty pound spikehorn fell to the Captain's bow on Blackbeard Island, Ga., last week but the rifleman-turned-archer's greatest accomplishment was the downing of a Colorado mule deer which Rocky Mountain taxidermists and guides claim to be the biggest in over 20 years—400 pounds plus with a 29-inch plus spread.

As for rabbits—I've word that rabbit hunting buddy Bill Hawkins is due back from Germany soon—so Area K beware!



(14th Inf. Photo by Pfc. Dirkes)

TOUCH FOOTBALL TROPHY . . . Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey (L), commander of the 14th Infantry, presents the unit's Touch Football Championship Trophy to Capt. Herman James, commander of Company C, the unit champion. Unit and individual trophies were presented during a steak dinner honoring the championship team.

Soccer '11' Has Opener

The post's succer team, latest entry to the post field of sports, will inaugurate its season Saturday by traveling to Atlanta to oppose the Emory University team.

The "boosters" will be headed by Spc Frank Junger, the man responsible for initiating the international sport here.

The post team has been working out since September, preparing for a full season's campaign.

First home battle for the team will probably be a return match against Emory University later in the month. Dates for future tussles have not been definitely set.

Navy USAF Game Site May Shift

(AFPS)—Navy is considering shifting its 1960 football game with the Air Force Academy from Baltimore to Yankee Stadium here, scene of this year's Army-AF thriller which drew more than 67,000 to the "House that Ruth built."

The announcement was made by Capt. Asbury (Red) Coward, Director of Athletics, who conferred recently with New York officials about the proposed move.

Coward said that Navy would like to play in New York as well as Chicago. "Our aim is to share our schedule with the country and we'll probably meet also with officials of other cities."

He explained that Navy has an agreement with Baltimore to play the game there although there is no contract. However, Coward said Navy would back up its commitment and wouldn't make a change without first talking to Baltimore officials.

Basketball

Command-TSB clash at Briant Wells, the 29th Infantry will meet Lawson Army Aviation Command, while at Harmony Church the 1st Infantry will meet the 428th Medical Battalion in a double-bill with the 11th Infantry and the 57th Infantry forming the other brace of contestants.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Troop Command	2	0
57th Infantry	2	0
1st Infantry	1	1
Division Arty	1	1
79th	1	1
29th Infantry	1	1
11th Infantry	1	1
428th Medics	1	1
14th Infantry	1	1
19th Artillery	1	1
43rd Engineers	0	2
Lawson Field	0	2
8th Infantry	0	2
Division Trains	0	2

Trophies Given Unit Champions

Members of the championship Company C touch football team of the 14th Infantry were guests at a steak dinner honoring the athletes last week.

Presentations of trophies were made by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander.

Capt. Herman James, commander of Company C which fielded the championship team, received the team trophy while individual members of the team received individual awards.

Also taking part in the ceremonies was Lt. Robert Lurate, coach of the championship team.

FOOTBALL GREATS

Two former grid greats who were active in the sport at West Point have been selected to Football's Hall of Fame. They are Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Carl Hinkle, the former a fullback and the latter a coach.

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Teams Selected For Shrimp Bowl

A loss handed Fort Campbell, previously undefeated in service football, earned a bowl bid for Quantico Marines, winner of the season's finale for both teams.

The Marines concluded the season undefeated and will oppose McClellan Air Force Base in the annual post - season Shrimp Bowl football game December 12.

The McClellan "Jets" have posted a 9-1 season record under the guidance of freshman coach Eugene Meeks.

Both teams will feature many outstanding former collegiate players.

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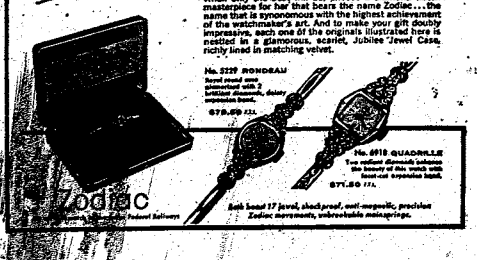
Zodiac Watch

In its own Jubilee Jewel Case

When only the best will do, choose a diamond watch masterpiece for her that bears the name Zodiac . . . the name that is synonomous with the highest achievement of the watchmaker's art. And to make your gift doubly impressive, each one of the originals illustrated here is nestled in a glamorous, scarlet, Jubilee Jewel Case, richly lined in matching velvet.



Both head 17 jewel, shock-proof, anti-magnetic, precision Zodiac movement, unbreakable mainspring.

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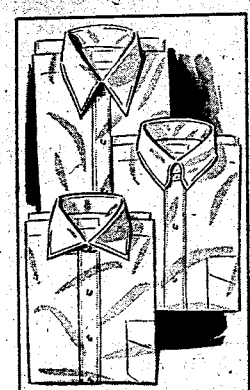

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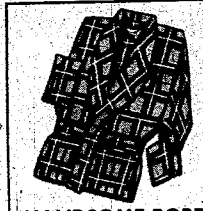

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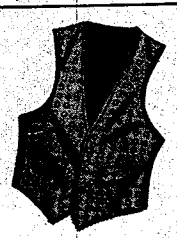

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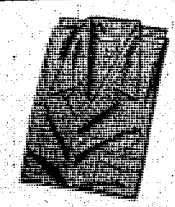

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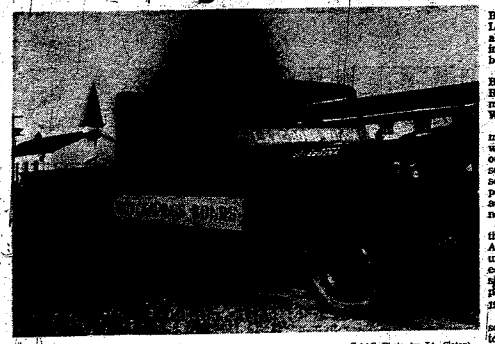
Lawson News

'Bond Wagon' Assists Sale of Savings Bonds



(LAAC Photo by Lt. Slaten)

LAWSON ARMY AVIATION COMMAND'S "BOND WAGON"
MSgt Ray T. Touisgnant Mans The Speaker

As the scale U. S. Savings Bond drive is underway in the Lawson command to encourage all members assigned to invest in the new "higher interest" bonds.

Under the operation of Sfc Benjamin F. Meeker and Pfc Robert M. Swartz, the command has devised a "Bond Wagon" to stimulate the drive.

It consists of a loudspeaker mounted on an Army Jeep which blasts displays of various sounds, and has a routine schedule in which it follows set routes to insure that all personnel are aware of the full advantages of purchase of the new bonds.

All LAAC units are trying for the coveted "Minute Man Army" which is presented to a unit or section with an assigned strength of 100 or more personnel and attains 65 percent participation.

19th Transportation Company

Cpt. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson transmander, was on hand to welcome the units commanding officer, Major James R. Wood, on his return from Alaska with the first of 16 of the Army's H-37 "Mojav" helicopters.

This will be the first unit to be equipped with the heavy-lift craft at Lawson in several months when all the helicopters receive.

Co-pilot was CWO Bobby Boyd; Sfc Herbert Crosby was crew chief, for the flight.

Sfc Richard G. Souders, flight engineer during the flight recently graduated first in his class in military aptitude at the post NCO Academy.

70th Operating Detachment

MSgt Bruno A. Cordi, a recent graduate of the Air Traffic Control Operator's course at Keesler AFB, has joined the unit and replaced SSgt Roy E. Alcher as operations sergeant. Sfc Roy R. Lawson, Sfc Robert P. Dresdow and Sp5 Charles M. Hicks have also been assigned to the unit with Sfc Lawson and Sp5 Hicks given duty assignments with the commands GCA, making a total of five detachment personnel assigned duty with the LAAC family. Sfc Dresdow has been assigned duties as unit supply sergeant.

SSgt Jay R. Schaffer was recently promoted to his new rank while Sp5 Joe L. Wilson, Pfc Forrest Sykes and Pfc Dennis J. Victors have been reassigned to Lawson's Headquarters Detachment.

71st Transportation Company

CWO Walter Fisher was pilot last week for Gen. Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial Staff, British Army, during his visit to the post. An H-13 helicopter was used for the mission.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, was with Gen. Festing during part of the same mission and his pilots were Capt. W. H. Dill and CWO L. B. Goodman.

Departing for Fort Rucker last week to attend the Helicopter Instrument course for 10 weeks were Capt. Robert E. Morris and CWO Charles Akers.

Major James F. Thompson, company commander, recently piloted an H-34 "Choctaw" on a mission to photograph a cover shot for a forthcoming issue of "Infantry" magazine. CWO Henry A. Powell, also piloted for the mission.

507th Transportation Detachment

Sp4 Henry A. Dixon was recently airlifted back from Fort Stewart where he was participating in support of field testing for the 2nd Infntry Division's new ARS Troop, to reenlist. Following the re-up ceremony for his own vacancy he was flown back to the field problem.

94th Transportation Company

MSgt Harold C. Penny was retired recently during a command retreat review after more than 20 years service. Col. Leeney presented the Certificate of Retirement.

The company received top honors as the best unit participating in the parade.

Army Language School Grads Number 25,000

(AFPS) — When the Army Language School opened classes in an abandoned hangar in late 1941, no one could have anticipated that it would be instrumental in smashing a Japanese fleet.

But it was a graduate of the school who translated the captured enemy plans for the naval battle of the Philippines. And the plans helped engineer a decisive defeat in the San Bernadino Straits.

Late in October the Language School marked another milestone as its 25,000th graduate received his diploma. He was SFC Simon Ramos, a student of Arabic, assigned to the 77th Special Forces.

Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

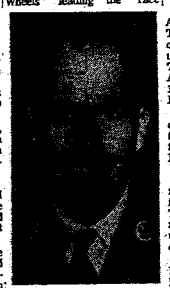
With over 20 years service as a chief clerk, first sergeant and sergeant major, Sgt. Major Cecil B Bedford of The Infantry School Detachment, The Student Brigade, well fills the bill in his present E-9 position.

Entering the Army in 1935, Sgt. Bedford first served with the old 29th Infantry which was located in the first cauvtel here.

* * *

HE MOVED to the Sand Hill area in 1941, with the newly organized 2nd Armored Division, which was the first unit to occupy Sand Hill.

Serving as chief clerk in the G-1 section, first sergeant, and sergeant major with the division, Sgt. Bedford went through the North African campaign and the invasion of France, which saw the "Hell on Wheels" leading the race across Europe and becoming the first unit in Berlin.



E-9 BEDFORD

RETURNING with the 2nd Armored Division to Fort Hood, Texas, in 1946, he served as chief clerk in the G-4 section until he was transferred to the Texas Military District at Austin, where he served until 1950 when he returned to Fort Hood.

He again took the position of sergeant major when he returned to Europe in 1952 and the Quartermaster School at Lenggris, Germany.

* * *

RETURNING to Fort Benning in 1955, he became the first sergeant of Company "F", The Infantry School Detachment, and then taking a step up he became sergeant major of the detachment.

He was promoted to E-8 in November 1958 and received his E-9 rank in May of the following year.

Named Tops in '59

OC Eugene Lee Earned WAC Recruiter's Title

One of the Army's top WAC recruiters is Officer Candidate Eugene K. Lee of The Student Brigade's 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion.

Candidate Lee began recruiting duty in 1958 at the Sioux City, Iowa station. Starting business at the ripe old age of 22, he may also qualify as the Army's youngest recruiter.

* * *

AFTER TWO months "on the job training" he was sent to the Adjutant General's Recruiting School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He completed the three-week course with the highest academic rating ever recorded in the Fifth Army and was assigned as a recruiter until selection for OCS.

Named the "Top WAC Recruiter" for Fiscal Year 1959, Lee said, "The WAC's are the hardest to get into of any field, because of the high enlistment standards.

* * *

HE ENLISTED in the Army in January 1955 and took basic training at Fort Riley. He served as senior medical aid man and surgical section leader with the 10th Medical Battalion of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

High in leadership and academic quality, Lee placed first while attending the Division Medical Academy and second in the Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

5-Stage Rocket Fired by Army

The Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have sent a five-stage rocket into the ionosphere, 1,050 miles high, to measure high altitude electron densities.

The Army launched the space probe to learn more about the environment in which intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ICBMs will operate.

A special fiberglass nose cone was packed with miniaturized instruments including a temperature-controlled transmitter and oscillator.

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Lifelike vinyl, big as a 5-yr. old. Eyes open and shut. Wash and set her rooted hair. Dressed in pretty nylon.



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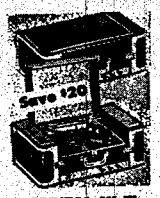
Loads and ejects 8 bullets, real lever action . . . smoking, Rapid fire Cap Rifle.



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To be weighted with water or sand for real bowling action! 10 pins, 2 balls, all unbreakable plastic.



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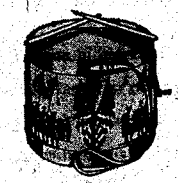
SAVE! 51c each! Top fashion "big knit" cardigan, wonderful and quick-drying in shape-holding Orlon. Collared in miniature "cable" knit, it has long sleeves, ribbed waistband. Matched buttons, ribbon-backed. Red, white or black. S, M, L.



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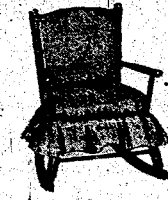

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Complete with motor; precision built; welded steel, angle frame. Automatic type steering—foot, safety brakes; nylon and ball bearings.



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Ground steel ball bearings. By Marx. Full-sized—extend from 7½" up to 11"
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Club brushes. Nylon bristles, shell or sandalwood backs.
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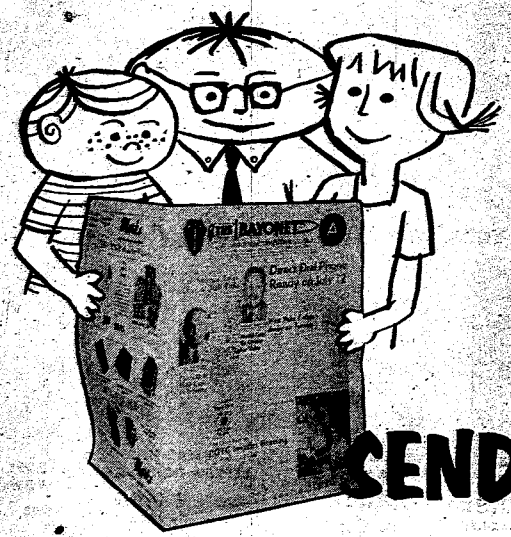

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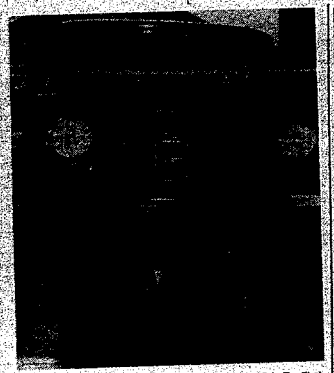

(CTC Photo by Sgt. Hamilton)
VEHICLE SAFETY . . . Sp4 Elmer Cosgrove, under the car, makes a safety inspection of a privately owned vehicle as part of the 515th Transportation Company's program to insure a 40-day fatality-free holiday season.

Troop Command News

POV Check Aids Holiday Safety

All units of The Infantry Center Troop Command have gone all-out in support of the 40-day fatality-free period which has been proclaimed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The 515th Transportation Company, commanded by Capt. Ernest A. Hinojosa, Jr., took additional steps to insure prevention of private vehicle accidents during the Thanksgiving period and throughout the remainder of the year.

Before private vehicle owners of the unit departed for the holidays each vehicle underwent a rigid safety inspection by company mechanics.

The inspection included a check of all items listed on the current inspection check list of the Fort Benning Provost Marshal and other deficiencies which might have presented an accident hazard.

Those car owners who were not present at the time of the inspection will have their vehicles inspected upon their return to the unit by platoon leaders and section sergeants.

The 515th will conduct these inspections throughout the remainder of the year. Personnel have been constantly reminded of safe-driving habits and the dangers of carelessness.

Members of the unit who go on leave or pass by privately owned vehicles have their schedule arranged so that they can have adequate time for daylight driving during their trip.

1ST BATTALION

COMPANY C — Last week the company attended a specially conducted Troop Information period at The Infantry Museum.

The hour, which is a regularly scheduled period for units of the Troop Command, was designed to give personnel of the company an acquired knowledge, through actually seeing on display the weapons, equipment, and other historical items which helped shape our nation's heritage.

MSgt. Robert E. Shull has joined the Company and assigned duty with the G-4 Section of The Infantry Center while Pvt. Daniel I. Danford gets duty with the Comptroller Section.

Recently reenlisted for periods of three years each were Sgt. Major Jacob W. Dehaan of the G-3 Section and MSgt. Max E. McGinnis of the AG Section.

MP COMPANY — Pfc John Sisay brought the unit the command "Soldier of the Month" award when he recently won out over all other contestants of the command to take the title for November.

In winning the award, Sisay passed the two boards of examiners by answering questions on basic military topics, current events and displaying superior soldierly qualities in military bearing and military courtesy.

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presented the award to Sisay during a brief ceremony last Monday morning. In addition to receiving the award, Sisay will also be given time off from official duty.

Gen. Myers Arrives For 3-Day Visit

Major Gen. Samuel L. Myers, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Continental Army Command, is expected to arrive here today for a three-day visit.

The general will be accompanied by Major William Hankins.

Gen. Myers and Major Hankins will spend this afternoon at the Infantry Board.

This is one of a series of informal visits to various CONARC boards. The purpose of the visits is to become more familiar with equipment undergoing tests. The general will discuss the progress of the tests with members of the Infantry Board.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, will meet Gen. Myers at Lawson airfield when he arrives today.

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Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon



(USAR Enlisted Photo)

FIRST ROCK . . . Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., (R), chief of staff, The Infantry Center, is presented the first granite rock from the post's new quarry, by CWO James C. Hill, Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, officer in charge of the quarry. Lt. Col. William V. Beach, the 806th commander looks on.

Granite Discovered

First Rock Quarry Now In Operation on Post

Members of the 806th Engineer Battalion have discovered much needed granite for quarrying operations here.

Since the establishment of Fort Benning in October, 1918, all rock for roads, parking lots, airfields and cement has been purchased from commercial sources.

Now, through use of geological maps compiled last year and made available to post engineers, sufficient good, hard granite has been opened up to give the installation its first pit quarry. The quarry is on Bull Creek off old Highway 80.

Extent of the deposit is still unknown pending further exploration, but it is thought by engineer officers that the quarry will supply all military needs for a considerable time to come.

WELL KNOWN, on the other hand, according to engineer officials, are the tremendous benefits in store for all post personnel. As one member of The Infantry Center Engineer Section's Roads and Grounds Branch put it: "It's like striking oil on the reservation."

Personnel of the branch never have a day go by without a call for gravel for a road, tank trail or parking lot.

This year's maintenance budget allows purchase of gravel at approximately $2.80 per ton, only for emergency work. Previously, calls for help with muddy parking lots, dangerous tank trails and dusty roads have had to meet with reluctant refusal.

With a rock crusher installed at the new quarry Monday, officials hope to promise better roads, safer tank trails, improved parking facilities and less dust for post personnel in the future.

• • •

OPERATION OF of the quarry, a normal training mission, is performed by Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion under the command of 1st Lt. Ralph C. Wilkinson. Actual work is directed by CWO James C. Hill and Sfc Earl L. Baker.

Although the entire battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William V. Beach, is charged with heavy construction work on the reservation, Company A has the mission of rock crushing, screening and concrete mixing.

• • •

THE CONSTRUCTION battalion moved here from Fort Rucker in June of this year, and exploration began.

Wagon drills with 20-foot shafts were used to test for the location of rock veins and determine the shape of the rock bed under 10 to 20 feet of soil.

Next came the major job of moving this overburden off the rock face to allow quarrying. This task called for the use of D-8 tractors with 13 cubic yard scrapers.

When the rock face was exposed, blasting was decided on as the means of obtaining the rock. Power shovels and dump trucks carry on from there.

• • •

CAPACITY OF the crushing and screening plant to be located next to the pit will be 50 tons an hour.

This project, developing an area of scrub pine into a rock quarry, has been accomplished in less than two months by the company, and marks the start of an improvement program which effectively combines the individual and unit training of the engineers unit with the accomplishment of essential but otherwise impossible work for the benefit of the post.

New Jobs Given 14th Officers

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer, 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, has announced officer changes within the command.

Capt. Herman James has taken over as battle group S-4, replacing Major Joe W. Finley who has been re-assigned 1st Infantry Brigade S-4.

Capt. James, former commanding officer of Company C, was replaced by 1st Lt. Norman Ste Marie.

Second Lt. Douglas Lott was named executive officer, Company C, while 1st Lt. John Osborn is taking over the Executive Officer of Company A.

From Mortar Battery 2nd Lt. William Towler has been assigned to battle group S-2 replacing Lt. Ste Marie.

Other changes are 2d Lt. Kieth Turner, from Company A to Mortar Battery; 2d Lt. Boyce Fore, from Company C to Company A, and 2d Lt. Larkin Warren Company C to Company B.

Holiday at Home For Some Sick

(AFPS) — Some hospitalized servicemen are going to get an unexpected assist this fall when a veterans organization pays to send them home for the holidays.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization of former wounded servicemen, will pay the fare home this Christmas for men who are recommended by chaplains or Special Service officers.

Singer Joni James was the first to donate to the drive begun by members of the Alexander Hamilton chapter here, and a New York radio station is broadcasting the campaign.

Last year the Purple Heart veterans sent more than 160 men to their homes for Christmas and Hanukkah.

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Stilwell Field

Artillery Display Set Tomorrow

The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division Chapters of the Order of Saint Barbara are sponsoring a Saint Barbara's Day tomorrow with members of the chapters participating on a voluntary basis.

A display will be on Stilwell Field tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

The display will feature a technicolor movie on the latest missiles developed for the Army, a refreshment stand, information booth, weapons and equipment used by the Artillery.

The weapons on display will be the 75mm pack howitzer; the 105mm howitzer, towed and self-propelled; the 155mm howitzer towed; the 8-inch howitzer towed and self-propelled; twin 40mm gun; 4.5-inch rocket launcher; truck mounted searchlight; Nike and Corporal missiles; Honest John Rocket, a meterology station and other Artillery equipment.

The public is cordially invited.

• • •

ACCORDING to legend, Saint Barbara was the daughter of a rich heathen named Dioscorus, who lived near Heliopolis in Egypt. Because of her singular beauty, and fearful lest she be demanded in marriage and taken away, he jealously shut her up in a tower to protect her from the outside world.

Shortly before embarking on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bath house to be built for her, approving the design before he departed.

Barbara had heard of the teachings of Christ, and while her father was gone she spent time in contemplation. From the windows of her tower she looked out upon the surrounding countryside and marveled at the growing things, the plants, the trees, the animals and the people.

She decided that all these must be a part of a master plan, and that the idols of wood worshiped by her parents must be condemned as false.

Gradually she came to accept the Christian faith.

• • •

AS HER belief became firm, she directed that the builders redesign the bath house her father had planned, adding another window, so that the three windows might symbolize the Holy Trinity.

When her father returned he was enraged at the changes and infuriated when Barbara acknowledged she was a Christian.

He dragged her before the prefect of the province, who decreed that she be tortured and put to death by beheading. Dioscorus himself carried out the death sentence.

On his way home he was struck by lightning and his body consumed.

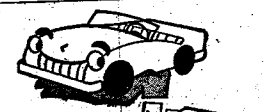
A pious man buried the body of the saint, along with another who was martyred with her.

• • •

SAINT BARBARA lived and died around the year 300, and was venerated by the people as early as the seventh century. The legend of the lightning bolt which struck down her persecutor caused her to be regarded as the patron saint in time of danger from thunderstorms, fires, and sudden death.

Early artillery weapons exploded frequently, and artillerymen were in constant danger from their own guns. By analogy, Saint Barbara became the special protector of these men, since sudden death was their daily companion.

Saint Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of a martyr in her hand. Often too, she holds a chalice and sacramental wafer, and sometimes cannons are displayed near her. In present calendars, the feast of Saint Barbara falls on December 4.



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(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Smith)

COL. MARSH (L) BRIEFS COL. MERGLEN
French Liaison Officer to TIS Visits the 29th Infantry

29th Infantry News

'Two Niners' Visited By TIS French Liaison

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The 29th Infantry was recently host to Lt. Col. Albert Merglen, French Liaison Officer with The Infantry School.

Col. Merglen was welcomed to the command by Col. Hanley T. Marsh Jr., and given a brief orientation by Major Roy G. Lumpkin, battle group S-3. He also visited the company headquarters, Honor Guard Company and the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon kennel area. Escort officer for the tour was 2nd Lt. John J. Mapass Jr., of Company C.

• • •

COMPANY A — Coming on two-weeks active duty with the company from XII Corps (Reserve), is 1st Lt. Louis F. Farmer.

• • •

COMPANY B — The unit just returned from Eglin AFB, Fla., where they supported Ranger training. Col. Marsh and Chaplain (Capt.) Horace Sams Jr., visited the unit during its stay in Florida and joined the unit in participation on one of the Ranger support problems.

The company, under the command of Capt. William H. Hobbs, is currently engaged in annual range training and firing of individual weapons for qualification. Range operations and training is under the direction of company officers.

• • •

COMPANY C — The Honor Guard Company held three honor ceremonies last week. Leading off was a full scale ceremony honoring the visit of British General Sir Francis W. Festing, Chief of the British Army Imperial General Staff. The following day the Colors of the Honor Guard were present for RITA Day, when 64 enlisted personnel re-enlisted in the Army in a ceremony in front of Doughboy Statue with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general The Infantry Center, administering the oath. On November 30 the unit participated in a Retirement ceremony at Chapel Field.

• • •

COMPANY D — The unit recently had 12 enlisted personnel pass the High School level GED Tests, and 25 members of the company, under the command of 1st Lt. Mark L. Reese Jr., have been promoted to Pfc.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY — Pfc Robert Prislupsky has returned following participation in Exercise "Dragon Head" at Fort Bragg, and 11 personnel completed High School GED Tests.

• • •

25TH ISDP — Two canine members of the command are at Auburn University where they will undergo Angiosurgery in the school's Veterinarian Department. The two dogs —Chief and Duke have developed a disease which is common to southern dogs.

8-Year-Old

New Jersey 'Trooper' Writes Sgt. Nicholson

2nd Lt. Anthony Sarbasez

Sgt. William J. Nicholson, a cook in Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry is corresponding regularly with "Sergeant" Mike Organek who resides in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

"Sergeant" Mike is an eight year old boy who has been afflicted with Cerebral Palsey.

• • •

SGT. NICHOLSON first became interested in young "Sergeant" Mike when he was stationed in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mr. Stanley J. Organek, Mike's father, wrote a letter to Gen. H. I. Hodes, USAREUR Commander in Chief, requesting men to write letters of encouragement to his son. Upon seeing this request, Sgt. Nicholson immediately began his correspondence with "Sergeant" Mike and has continued to correspond regularly.

"Sergeant" Mike first became interested in the Army five years ago when he was given a set of toy soldiers. His collection of soldiers grew and by playing with them, aided in his cerebral palsy therapy.

• • •

HIS FIRST BIG moment came when he was invited to visit Fort Monmouth, N.J., on Armed Forces Day 1956. He toured the entire post and was invited to visit Major Gen. Victor A. Conrad at his home on a later date.

In December 1956, Major Gen. Lloyd R. Moss of Fort Dix, "inducted" Mike into the Army by presenting him with "Corporal" stripes.

A few months later, Mike was invited by CBS Studio in New York City to visit "Sgt. Bilko" of television fame.

• • •

THE ARMY activities of Mike increased as time passed and he visited Governors Island in July 1957, as guest of Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren (Ret.). While at Governor Island, Mike was made Aide de Camp for Gen. Herren.

Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson invited Mike to the U.S. Military Academy to watch the new Plebes in their first dress parade. He was presented a sword by Col. Alford A. Robinson, post commander at Raritan Arsenal and was promoted to Sergeant.

Mike also became a tanker with the National Guard of the 252nd Armor Division at Woodbridge, N.J. He received a Good Conduct Medal from the Army Nike Site at Madison, N.J. and was given another promotion to Sfc by the Raritan Arsenal.

• • •

ANOTHER promotion quickly followed as he was promoted to M.Sgt. by Headquarters Company, of The Training Center at Fort Dix.

The next big event in Mike's busy life was his visit to the Pentagon where he met the Honorable Hugh M. Milton II, assistant Secretary of the Army who promoted Mike to "First Sergeant". At the same time Mike was given a model of the Jupiter that had just been fired.

• • •

IT SEEMS that Mike has encouraged soldiers to write to others afflicted with Cerebral Palsey as well as to have people write him.

"Sergeant" Mike made an appearance on a Cerebral Palsey television telethon. He made a personal appearance at CP campaign drive for Medlecex county. He visited a Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and sick veterans there.



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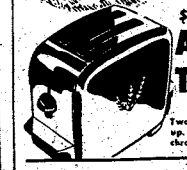

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14th Infantry News

25-Day Mustache Test Finds Pvt. Price Best



(14th Inf. Photo by Pfc. Dirksen)

MUSTACHE KINGS . . . Tops in Company A's 25-Day mustache growing contest held during support of Ranger training at the northern Georgia Ranger Mountain Camp were, left to right, Capt. Benford, Pvt. Price, Pfc Reeves and Randal Woodcock who took the eye-brow pencil for best effort.

COMPANY A — The company, under the command of Capt. George Benford, just returned from the Ranger Mountain Camp in northern Georgia where members furnished support for Ranger student training by acting as aggressor forces.

During the 25-day period the company commander encouraged a mustache growing contest, with winners named at the conclusion of the period in the mountains.

Pvt. John Price, 72nd Engineers, took top honors and the award of a pen and pencil set and lighter for having the longest mustache.

Pfc Franklin Reeves came in with the neatest growth and the award of a wallet, while Pfc Randal Woodcock took home an eye-brow pencil for best effort.

• • •

Four members of the company recently took advantage of the Army's overseas reenlistment policy and took hitches for Europe. They were Pvt.'s Eugene Lumkin, James Spalding, Jesus Aguiar-Pastrana and Santos Rosario-Rodriquez.

MSgt Marvin Lester has departed the unit for an assignment with The Student Brigade's 44th Company, with duty as a Ranger instructor.

Sgt. Carl Campbell and Pvt. Billy Bailey have joined the company.

• • •

MORTAR BATTERY — Officers, enlisted personnel, families and friends, enjoyed a Thanksgiving Day open house, and dinner. Sfc Neyelle R. Harvey, mess steward, added to the festivities with clever holiday decorations of pumpkins and corn stalks.

Newly assigned is Sfc Sebram Marcum who will replace Sfc. Neil A. Berry as assistant mess steward. Departing for Korea are Sgt. Robert R. Evans, Pfc Michael Murphy and Pfc. Leon Leninger, while Pfc Clayton Ashworth, Pfc Jesse J. Monoz, Pfc Lee Rice and Sp5 James A. Helms have been reassigned to the 66th Armor.

Pfc John Fallon and Pfc John Fierro have been selected to attend the Infantry mechanics course beginning early this month and ending March 1.

• • •

COMPANY C—The advanced party departed last week for the northern Georgia Ranger Camp, with the remainder of the support troops leaving Friday.

The company's newest Spt's are Harlen LaFave and James Osborne, while four enlisted men are on orders for overseas duty — Pfc Bobby Hall, Alaska; Pfc. Jimmy Humphrey, Germany; Pfc Rufus Mc Mahon, Iceland and Sp4 James Waddington to Germany.

Sp4 Waddington, Pfc William Pyles, Pvt. Miguel Sostre and Pvt. James Petway represented Company C when 64 personnel on post were reenlisted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, during the recent RITA Day ceremony.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY—Recently assigned to the company were Sp4 Francis J. Raffaele, Pvt. William Colgan and Pvt. Jerome J. Bond.

WISE WORDS

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead — Fill their lives with sweetness, speaking cheerful words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.—Henry Ward Beecher

446 Students Entered TIS This Week

The combined enrollment in classes opening at The Infantry School this week will total 446 students.

An airborne class of 246 opened with exercises Monday. Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, addressed the class at Eubanks Field.

On December 1 a class of 200 began instruction in the Infantry officers leader course. Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was guest speaker.

THE INFANTRY School will grant 138 diplomas to students completing three courses at the school this week.

Tomorrow an airborne class of 71 will graduate at 9:30 a.m. on Eubanks Field with Col. Harrison making the address.

Also tomorrow, 35 students will complete a radio maintenance course. Graduation exercises will be held in Bldg. E-8, Ground Mobility Department, with Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department, speaking to the class.

Completing the Infantry motor transportation officers course December 5, a class of 32 students will graduate at 11 a.m. in Bldg. No. E-1 of the Ground Mobility Department. Col. Paul C. Clifford, director of the department, will address the graduates.

12 Allied Officers Visit

The 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry was host to 12 Allied officers recently.

Major Roy W. Turgeon, acting battle group commander during the temporary absence of Lt. Col. James C. Donagley, and Major Arthur Greene, S-3, briefed the visiting officers on the history and mission of the 14th Infantry.

Luncheon was served in the Company C mess hall with Capt. Herman James as host.

The visiting officers then received a tour of the battle group area. The visiting officers were: Major Cancine, Columbia; Major Tauee, Thailand; Major Kumagai, Japan; Capt. Tulsi, Italy; Capt. Leven, Burma; Capt. Svekolza, Indonesia; Capt. Nula, Gundamala; Capt. Yun, Korea; Major Martinez, Argentina; Capt. Tubklai, Thailand; Capt. Win, Burma; Capt. Garzon, Columbia; Capt. Vareene, France, and Capt. Guerrero, Venezuela.

1st Jet 'Copter Tours Colleges

(AFPS) — The Army's first jet helicopter is going to college.

And the Army expects the Bell HU-1A Iroquois to stir up considerable interest among students and ROTC cadets in its aviation program. On its tour of 14 states and Canada, the Copter will also drop by Army posts to give troops a chance to see the new craft.

The Iroquois, which can outrun some WWII aircraft, has a top speed of 150 m.p.h. in level flight. Seating 10 persons, it is powered by a Lycoming T53 engine. The Army has ordered 140 of the model.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Smith)

ALLIED VISITOR . . . Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, confeers with Lt. Col. Turki Baara, a sector commander in the Jordan Arab Army during his five-day visit here last week.

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Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from December 7-11.

Monday

Hot dogs w-catsup-mustard
baked beans w-pork
cole slaw w-dressing
chilled peaches w-plain cake
hot buns
milk

Tuesday

Meat loaf
mashed potatoes w-gray
lima beans
chef's salad w-dressing
chocolate pie
bread-butter
milk

Wednesday

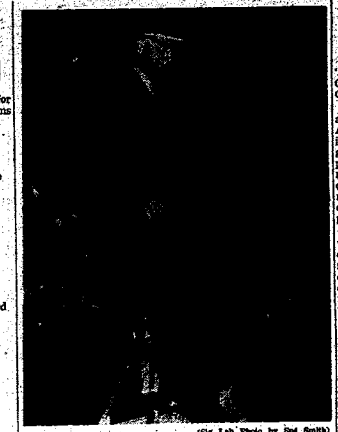
Hamburger w-catsup-mustard
french fries
creamed corn
relish tray
jello
hot buns
milk

Thursday

Beef Jardineer
fluffed rice
french fried cauliflower
peach pie
hot biscuits-butter
milk

Friday

Baked macarpni & cheese
english peas
combination salad w-dressing
cherry pie
bread-jelly-peanut butter
milk



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Smith)

USAREUR COMMANDER . . . Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commander in chief, U. S. Army Europe, is seen upon his arrival at Lawson Army Aviation Command last week. The general addressed the advanced classes at The Infantry School during his stop here.

TSB Highlights

Gen. Dahlen Spoke to 139 Ranger Grads

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant, The Infantry School, addressed 139 members of the school's Ranger class 3 at graduation ceremonies on Todd Field.

Gen. Dahlen reminded the graduates of the new concept of individual Ranger training and reiterated the merits of the course, which has graduated 5,400 men to date.

The general mentioned techniques that would be used in any future war such as dispersion, rapid concentration, independent operation and added the Rangers "have one thing in common, the increasing realization of the individual and the small company, a responsibility undreamed of a few years ago."

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Leo A. Kramer, Jr., who achieved the over-all highest rating of the class.

Ranger Training Startles North Georgia Citizens

The familiar fireball and mushroom cloud of a nuclear explosion startled the residents of North Georgia in the vicinity of Mulky Gap Road near Dahlonega, Ga., recently.

First Lt. Ralph P. Kennedy, assistant principal instructor for the new Ranger problem that utilizes the nuclear simulator, stated that it was the climax to a six-day operation in which the Rangers were behind "enemy lines".

One of their missions during this operation was to make a reconnaissance of an aggressor command post which is later destroyed by the nuclear weapon.

Permission to use the nuclear weapon simulator in the National Forest was granted by Brook R. Davis, district forest ranger in Blue Ridge, Ga.

Sergeants Teach Drill, Ceremony

5th Student Battalion

MSgt's Jessie L. Hobbs and Clifton G. Hobbs are probably among the Army's non-commissioned officers most familiar with Field Manuel 22-5, "Drill and Ceremonies."

They should be as they helped write the book!

The new revision was published in August 1959 and includes changes in keeping with the modern Army's "Pentomic" concept.

In 1946 The Infantry School formed the Drill and Command Section as part of the Staff Department of the School. In 1957 the section was assigned to the Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department, and became a part of the Officer Candidate School and assigned to the 5th Battalion in October 1958.

• • •

The section consist entirely of NCO's and does everything from answering letters from an Ohio P-TA group on correct display of the American flag to advising units on battle group ceremony procedures.

MSgt Clifton Hobbs is the only enlisted man that started with the original section in 1946 and besides the two Hobbs' MSgt Mason Welch, MSgt Herbert Pennington, MSgt Louis C. Smith, Sfc Donald R. Wilson, and Sfc Harvey E. Cox are among those presently assigned.

The seven NCO's have a combined total of some 106 years military service.

Instruction given by the section's NCO's includes such subjects as squad, platoon and company drill, inspections, interior guard, manual of arms and various types of ceremonies, including refresher instruction to newly commissioned officers.

• • •

Recently 10 members of 50th Company's officer candidates qualified for the "400 Club."

Membership is restricted to those able to score 400 points or more on the physical fitness test.

2nd Student Battalion

Students of 23rd Company's Infantry officers Basic Class 6 have completed the first six weeks of the course which includes such subjects as range firing, map reading, communications and physical training.

They are now engaged in battlefield operations—a highlight of the course—which includes a full-week of the infiltration course, platoon assault formations, defensive techniques and night patrols.

• • •

One of 21st Company's members, 2nd Lt. George L. Young, scored 402 and placed first in the physical fitness test for the class. But it is all in the days work for the ex-Arizona University track star. He placed second in the 1959 National AAU Track Meet steeple chase, and appeared in the 1959 Russian - American Dual Track Meet and the 1959 Pan-American Games.

5 Chinese Here For 3-Day Tour

Five intelligence officers from the Army of the Republic of China arrived here yesterday for a three-day tour of training facilities of The Infantry School.

The group includes Major Gen. Chang Cheng-Jen, G-2; Col. Yen Ring-Han, deputy G-2; Col. Ho Shin-Teh, G-2, Second Field Army; Col. Liu Tung-Hsin, commander, Military Intelligence Service Organization Group, and Col. Ho Su-Tsan, G-2, First Field Army.

The itinerary planned for the Chinese visitors includes visits to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, and Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general, of The Infantry Center.

Magazine Features Aviation

In the January 1960 issue of "Infantry," a vital subject—Organic Aviation in The Battle Group—is discussed.

In this article, the maintenance and logistical problems of Army Aviation are analyzed as is their impact on aviation organic to the battle group. A positive recommendation is made to introduce eight helicopters to be used for reconnaissance, command and liaison, tactical transport, and suppressive fire missions.

The author points out the vital need for making aviation organic to the battle group now. His thesis that ". . . We can't afford to wait," will undoubtedly provoke much thought and controversy, particularly among Infantrymen and Army Aviation enthusiasts.

Also in the January 1960 "Infantry" is a story on the GOER, the vehicle that gives a "new look" to battlefield mobility.

It appears that the frontline soldier is soon to become a veritable "giant-killer" with the development of the new "Claymore" family of directional fragmentation weapons. The M18 Claymore is fully discussed in the new issue of "Infantry" magazine. The Claymore weighs about three pounds but will effectively eliminate the enemy from an area 2 meters high, 30 meters wide, and 30 meters long.

Good news for the "lean forward in the foxhole" type Infantryman!

And for those who are interested in airborne or air mobile operations, "Infantry" also features an analysis of the future of the paratrooper. Whether you are airborne or not, you will find "Is the Paratrooper Obsolete?" interesting reading.

These, of course, are just a few of the features in the January 1960 issue of Infantry. There are many other articles, some humorous, some thought provoking, but all worthwhile.

Units and individuals may obtain "Infantry" by sending a check or money order to the Book Department, The Infantry School.



Started in 1949

Post Visiting Nurses Perform Vital Service

By Sp5 Larry Benedict

The Visiting Nurses Program is a case where dimes donated by servicemen and civilians of the post save the nation's taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

This information came from a member of the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital but is just one of the testimonials to the value of the Visiting Nurses Program maintained by the annual Community Activities Association fund drive on the military post.

The value of a registered nurse with experience in the public health field visiting in the home of a new mother with her first baby, far from her own home and untrained in the care of her baby, cannot be measured in terms of dollars.

Nor can the steady, trained and experienced hand of a nurse in the home of an adult paralytic patient be fixed with a price tag.

UNDER THE direction of Maj. Robert H. Quinn, preventive health officer, and Army Health Nurses Major Lillian D. Stiggins and Capt. Marjorie McGirk this work is carried on by Mrs. Hazel M. Macus and Mrs. Doris Daniels.

On more than 1,500 home visits made last year over 2,800 patients were administered to, explained by the fact that new mothers with their first children comprise the largest group called on — especially where twins or other multiple births occur. During the year, 108 premature children were visited, enabling many of them to leave the hospital for home early only because of the home program.

DURING the same period, 109 adult patients were visited, where attention in the home was determined to be more practical or beneficial than would be hospitalization, in some cases for an extended time.

Over 20 prenatal patients were seen, where special care was indicated. And more than 60 cases for the year were listed as miscellaneous, covering accidents, injury or post hospitalization treatments.

In addition to these home visits, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Macus assisted daily in the school physical examination program in which approximately 5,000 school children attending both on-post and off-post schools were examined, and devoted time to the immunization clinic of the Preventive Medicine Division.

"THE VISITING nurse program comes under preventive medicine activities for several reasons," according to Major Quinn. "As their heaviest demand is with new mothers, they are on the spot to see that instructions given by the attending physician and the Army health nurses are carried out properly — thereby preventing complications which could result from misunderstanding," he said.

"These nurses are trained to spot early signs of trouble, and in cases where the child's growth and development bring to light any doubtful symptoms, they can refer the child to a group of two orthopedic doctors and a general practitioner who will decide what is to be done," the major continued.

"Where necessary, children will be referred to a civil agency such as the crippled children, polio, cerebral palsy or speech clinics for further preventive or curative treatment," he said.

With Fort Benning child deliveries running steadily at an average of between 200 and 250 per month, the first action to start the visiting nurse program was taken by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, commander of the post hospital, in 1949.

ONE NURSE was employed at that time to follow up postnatal cases and watch practical applications of all routine and special instructions given mothers on discharge from the hospital by doctors and Army health nurses. Primarily interested in first - time mothers, the nurse was able to reemphasize points in feeding, care and all preventive health measures taken in the home.

Post hospitalization cases other than maternity patients were also treated, where continued therapy was needed, and visits were made where hospitalization was considered a hardship and could be avoided by home visits.

Results were gratifying from the start. Fewer new born babies were returned from home to hospital for minor ailments where the nurse had been to the home. Mothers felt more secure, knowing they were doing the right things, the correct way. Fathers were able to better perform their duties with the assurance that the mother and baby were having professional, personal care.

WHEN A prospective mother goes to the hospital for her pre-natal checkups, she is given instructions intended to make her period of confinement as pleasant and safe as possible. Where no complications are found and instructions are followed, no trouble will arise. When a complication is discovered, however, which will need close watching, the Army health nurses will take over and may assign the patient to one of the visiting nurses.

The same is true after birth. The average young mother who has had experience with babies will need only the suggestions offered by the doctor, and the helpful suggestions of the health nurse to raise a normal, healthy child. There are cases, not serious necessarily, in which close attention is indicated or where the mother has no experience with babies, where the visiting nurse will make frequent visits to that home until things are running smoothly on their own.

Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Macus may spend from five minutes to two hours with a patient, assisting in selection of foods toward prevention of disease, instructing in treatment for specific ailments, smoothing mental worries.



(Sig. Lab. Photo by Pfc. Fitzgerald)

PROGRAM BRIEFING . . . The post preventive health officer conducts a review for Army health nurse and the visiting nurses. Left to right are, Major Robert H. Quinn, Major Lillian D. Stiggins, Mrs. Doris Daniels and Mrs. Hazel Macus.

Call Me 'Desi' Says a Soldier Now in Korea

(AFPS) — A company clerk in Korea has a peculiar problem when mail call comes around.

And his officers and NCOs don't call him by name. Because he's Spt Anthony Desideriosciosli, and no one can pronounce his name.

Ever since he entered the Army, he's had that problem. "Whenever someone sees me, he leans close and just stares at my name tag with his lower lip quivering," the soldier says.

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G-2 Officer

Alabama Legislator Here for Duty Tour

Alabama legislator Pete B. Turnham, member of the House of Representatives from Lee County, has begun a 15-day tour of active duty as an Army Reserve officer.

Major Turnham is serving as an assistant to Lt. Col. Thadeus W. Drobek, G-2, The Infantry Center.

• • •

A VETERAN of over 17 years military service, Major Turnham graduated from The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 344 in 1942. Following combat duty with the 66th Infantry Regiment in the European Theater during World War II, he later served with Constabulary units in Germany.

"I've had to suspend my annual tour until now," he explained, "after the close of the legislative session."

• • •

ELECTED to the House for a four-year term in May, 1958, Major Turnham stated he wished the people of the country could have a much deeper understanding of their military services.

A firm believer in the oft-quoted point that "a well-informed America is our first line of defense", the Alabama legislator disclosed that a major reason for his membership in the active Reserve lay in the fact that his Reserve service provided up-to-the-minute information required to keep his people abreast of advancements in the system of national defense.

• • •

A RESIDENT of Auburn and a graduate of Auburn University, Major Turnham served on the university's staff for over five years and still retains close connections with the 9,000-man student body through Auburn Reserve units.

Assigned to the Military District of Opelika with the Command and General Staff School (Reserve), Major Turnham is scheduled to terminate his Fort Benning tour December 6.



MAJOR TURNHAM

USAFI Revises Three College Level Courses

The United States Armed Forces Institute announced that three revised college level courses — two English and one history — are now available.

The new courses are:

D 467, Modern Far Eastern History, is a junior level course dealing with the lands, peoples, and the institutions of the Far East.

D 408, Survey of American Literature I, covers American literature from its seventeenth century beginnings through the writings of Lincoln.

D 401, English Composition II, a study of the elements of composition, sentence, paragraph, outline, theme, reporting and criticism.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 3, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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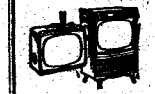
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 4, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 DuPont Show of Month
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Movie Four

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 5, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Santa Clause Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Dogie
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Dick Clark Show
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 6, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 West of Key West
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Salute to American Theo.
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sports Hi-Lites
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Panorama
4:55 Memory Lane
5:00 Panorama
5:05 Memory Lane
5:15 Thunderbirds
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 7, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Eyewitness to History
8:00 The Texans
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Henessey
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 8, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 Be Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe. Gordon Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 9, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Deadyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Man Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 3

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 3, 1959
THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Pepeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Canneon
7:30 The Plaisanen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 4, 1959
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Shoy
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 5, 1959
SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Toombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 6, 1959
SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 7, 1959
MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off


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WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 8, 1959
TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Mode Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
December 9, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdon Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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MISS WORLD . . . Newly crowned Miss World, Corine Rottschafer, shows the worldly beauty that impressed the judges. She's a 21-year-old Dutch girl who stretches the tape a 37-22-37.

Show Biz

Top TV Star Likes the Army And His Wife Would 'Re-Up'

"We like Washington and the Army so much that Eydie wants me to re-enlist," says Pfc Steve Lawrence at Ft. Myer, Va. Steve's Army hitch hasn't shelved his TV career; he and his missus (singer Eydie Gorme) most recently did an ABC show for Thanksgiving Eve, "The Golden Circle" . . . his discharge date comes up next summer.

Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay was an appreciative audience at Mary Martin's New York home as she readied for the opening of her new musical smash, "The Sound of Music" . . . its advance sale makes it the biggest Broadway event since "My Fair Lady."

Opening of the Metropolitan Opera had a military note when two of the Met's singers attended with their husbands . . . Eleanor Steber and Army Maj. Gordon G. Andrews; Mildred Miller and Air Force Lt. Col. Wesley Posvar.

Service showings of movies with service themes aren't new, but now MGM comes up with a screening of the Gary Cooper-Charlton Heston sea thriller, "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," for merchant marine cadets . . . some 200 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I., attended along with the 35-man cadet band . . . and in Hollywood "The Hero of Iwo Jima," based on William Bradford Huie's book, will tell the pathetic story of the Pima Indian, Ira Hayes, who helped raise the flag on Iwo and died an alcoholic.

Around the camps . . . Ft. Ord, Calif., got Lawrence Welk's featured guitarist, Buddy Merrill, among a new consignment of trainees. And Ft. Dix, N.J., got Larry Amato, hit parade vocalist best remembered for his waxing of "Graduation Day" . . . He's got a new one, "A Picture No Artist Could Paint," upcoming. In Panama, rippling the ivories on a fund-raising telethon for the Canal Zone United Fund Drive was Pvt. Peter Duchin, son of Eddie. In Germany the cold weather doesn't keep Pvt. Wendell L. Amendt of the 4th Armd. Div. indoors . . . he's a professional ice skater who before donning his uniform toured the U.S., Mexico and Cuba with the popular "Holiday On Ice" show.





by Alfred Sweet - Mel Casteel

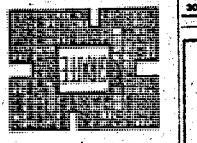
Rhymes of the Times



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

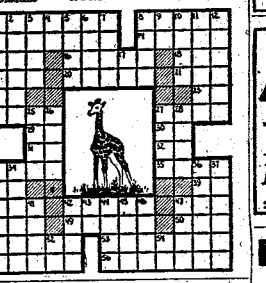
Here's the Answer

Long-Necked



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted ruminant
8 It has ——
13 Eating away
14 Painter's stand
15 Steal
16 Less polite
18 Observe
19 Unity
20 Jagged
21 Mimic
22 Note of scale
23 Diminutive suffix
24 Habitat plant form
27 Dregs
29 Assent
30 Bone
31 Medical suffix
32 Preposition
33 It is up to 10 feet ——
35 Encounter
38 Providing
39 Near (ab.)
40 Constellation
42 Face
47 Direction (ab.)
48 Edge
49 Worship
50 Benign tumor
51 Oak seed
53 In place of
55 Beaches
56 Impedes

VERTICAL
1 French painter
2 Sattich
3 Garment
4 While
5 Discharge
6 Numeral
7 Within (comb. form)
8 Withered
9 Parent
10 Greek mountain
11 Wigwam
12 Wintry precipitations
17 Plural suffix
25 Seed covering
28 Distribute, as cards
27 Guillemot
28 Domestic slave
33 Diadems
34 It is native to ——
36 Group of nine
37 Currents
41 Egyptian god
42 Winnows
43 Paid notice
44 Coconut fiber
45 Sea eagle
46 Try
47 Number
52 Highway (ab.)
54 Tantalum (symbol)







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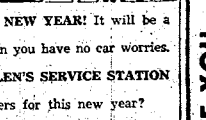

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Sig. Lab. Photo by Spt Smith

HONOR GRADUATE . . . Brig. Gen. K. A. McCrimmon, (L) commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, presents graduation certificate and personal congratulations to the Honor Graduate of The Infantry School's associate company officers course last week. Gen. McCrimmon addressed the graduating class at Theater 1.

Fast Work May Have Saved Life

Just before midnight November 29 the desk sergeant on duty at The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section received an anonymous phone call.

"I'm at the end of my rope and want to die," a female voice informed Sgt. Leo A. DuPont.

Striving to keep the woman in conversation, the alert military policeman signaled for the call to be traced and succeeded in identifying the distraught person.

Swift action by Sgt. DuPont resulted in dispatch of a military police patrol to the resi-dence and notification of Martin Army Hospital.

He had just completed his call to the hospital when the person called back to state that she'd taken an overdose of phenobarbital.

Minutes later the patrol had reached the residence, and whisked the woman to the hospital were she was given emergency treatment and pronounced out of danger. The whole episode took place within an hour.

WAC Officers Get New Blue Straps

(AFPS)—Shoulder straps for wear by WAC officers with Army Blue uniforms will be on sale at post exchanges this fall.

An Army personnel spokesman said, however, that purchase is now on a voluntary basis. The shoulder straps, he said, are the same as those worn by male personnel but are reduced in size.

The Army Blue rank insignia was authorized by the recently released DA Circular 670-41.

OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT

A suggestion today may help you collar an awards bouquet or an added dollar!

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 5:30 & 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — 8 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 — 10:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 11 a.m.
10 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 2 (Holy Communion) — 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon — 11 a.m.
Church School — 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN:
Lawson Field Chapel — 9:30 a.m.
Motley Hill Chapel No. 3 — 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 — 8 a.m.

LDS (Mormon) Contact Lt Sieress WE 8-2055
UNITARIAN—Bldg 1081 — 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 — 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Services (Bldg 1081) — 11:15 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL
(St. Michael's Mission—Chapel No. 2) — 10:00 a.m.

HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 5100 — 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 3085 — 10:45 a.m.

SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Building 1036 — 10:45 a.m.

CRUSADE CLUB
(7th & 8th Grade)—Building 1074 — 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB
(Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age)—Building 1077 — 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) — 7:30 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chap-el—Tuesday — 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt Apostle Lt 5-1680)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Bldg. 1050)—Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel — 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 9:30 A.M. & 12:15 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — 9 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 11:15 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 8 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Daily — 6:45 a.m. & 12 noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Wed. — Novena and Benediction — 7:30 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Sat. — 11:45 a.m.
The Student Brigade — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Saturdays — 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Sundays — 9 to 9:25 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2—(30 minutes before Mass on Sundays)
Harmony Church Chapel, No. 5—(30 minutes before Mass)
The Student Brigade Chapel (Sunday only) — 11 a.m.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sundays by appointment only) — 1 p.m.
(call Catholic Chapel — Phone 11 5-2855)

JEWISH

Jewish Religious Center—Bldg. 1081 — 8 p.m.
Friday
Bible Study Class—Tuesday & Wed. — 8 p.m.
Synagogue—Bldg 1081
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8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesdays

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57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door 6 Passenger Tu-tone. Extra Nice, One Owner Car. Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls and **$1795**

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56 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Hardtop, Radio & Heater, White Walls, Hydramatic. $1095

56 FORD Crown Victoria, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls. $1295

55 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls, Extra Clean. $996

51 FORD 2-Door V-8, Radio, Heater, Clean. $249

50 FORD ½-Ton Pick-up Truck. $269

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58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater & Powerflide. (Small Down Payment) $1495

54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, 4-Door. Radio, Heater & Powerglide. It's Extra Nice $855

58 FORD Custom '300', V-8 with Overdrive. Radio and Heater. Like New $1490

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, '6' Cyl., with Straight Drive. Radio & Heater. It's Nice! $875

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58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Air Ride $2795

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Extra Clean. $2195

58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88'. Holiday Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air Condition $2795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $1795

56 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Low Mileage $1395

56 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater . . $1295

55 DODGE Cornet 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. $895

55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $895

55 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1095

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10th Artillery News

Lt. Haines Has Antique Autos

BATTERY B—An officer of the battery, 2nd Lt. Charles Haines, is a collector of antique automobiles.

His collection includes two Kissel Kars, a 1928 SS 100 Jaguar, a Model A Ford Phaeton and a Lincoln Continental, which he completely or partially restored in his shop.

The latest addition to Lt. Haines collection was a 1927, red and black, Kissel Speedster, which is still not completely restored despite the fact that it was purchased several years ago.

A great deal of time and money go into rebuilding according to the artillery officer; but this particular car cost him several hours of very unusual experience in transporting it from the point of purchase in West Virginia to his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Events ranging from trying to find a replacement for a blown 700x21 tire to explaining the lack of license to state police were crowded into the 24-hour trip.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY— MSgt Peter Quattrocchi and Sp5 Jack J. Jordon are former Navy men now serving in the Army.

MSgt Quattrocchi's experience ranged from merchant vessels to cruisers where he served as a gunner on shipboard weapons ranging from 20mm to dual purpose 5 inchers. He was discharged from the Navy following World War II and entered the Army in 1946.

Sp5 Jordan entered the Navy in 1944 and served aboard ship in the Pacific. He was discharged in 1952 and entered the Army.

• • •

The Survey Section has been given the mission of providing horizontal control data for many post ranges and is currently working on Buchanan Range.

In charge of the section is 2nd Lt. Juan Martinez and the section NCO is MSgt Robert Madsen.

Sfc John Britton, Sfc Lonnie Simmons, Sp5 A. J. West, Sp6 J. C. Guinn, Cpl. James L. Oldaker, Sp4 Everett S. Feenely, Sp4 Alford Hughes and Sp4 Bobbie Dallenbach are members of the section.

• • •

BATTERY C — Sfc Junior Ward and Sgt. Paul Voisne are on orders for Hawaii, and Sfc James Whitfield is attending the post NCO Academy. Sgt. Sam Gladdney and Sp4 Kennith Zumn have joined the battery from overseas assignments.

MILITARY MILESTONE

Famed Washington Monument in the Nation's Capital was completed by Army Engineers, December 6, 1884.

Military Advisors Learning Korean

(AFPS) — U. S. servicemen in Korea soon will be learning how to say "yobonejo" instead of "hello."

And they'll be learning more Korean than that, as a result of an Army requirement here that all military personnel on two-year tours must attain reasonable proficiency in the language.

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58 FORD '6' Custom "300" 2 - Door Heater, Black $1295

57 FORD "8" Del Rio Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater $1495

57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Super 4-Door, Tutone Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes . . $1495

56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, W-W Tires, Blue & White $1395

56 FORD '8' Fairlane 2-Door Victoria, Black and White, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, White Wall Tires . . $1395

59 FORD '6' Custom 300, 2 - Door, Heater, Tutone. $1895

56 FORD '8' Mainline, Fordor, Blue & White, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Seat Covers, White Wall Tires. $595

58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2-Door Victoria, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Black. $1995

56 FORD '6' Mainline 2-Door, Heater, White Wall Tires, Seat Covers . . $895

58 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Radio & Heater, White . . $2895

54 FORD '8' Customline, Fordor, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic $795

58 DODGE '8' Coronet, 2 Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. $1595

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58 ENGLISH FORD Panel Truck, Heater, Real Economy for Hunters or Delivery $995

57 CADILLAC Coupe, Full Power, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, A Real Beauty $2795

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57 FIAT 2-Door Heater, Electric Windshield Wipers, Turn Signals $845

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55 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Nice Station Wagon Throughout $795

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Engineer-Aviation

Team Work Kept Ranger Water Supply

Close cooperation between The Infantry Center Engineer Section and the 31st Transportation (Light Helicopter) Company enabled the mountain Ranger camp to continue normal operations November 20-21.

The situation at the mountain Ranger camp became critical November 20, when the main water pump broke down and required major repairs. However, a quick telephone call to post engineers here alerted them to stand by to receive and repair the 1,470-pound pump when it arrived.

AN H-34 helicopter of the 31st Company piloted by WO's B. A. Bustamante and L. C. Caines flew the pump immediately to Fort Benning.

The engineers worked into the night to repair the pump and at 2 a.m. November 21 the pump was loaded into the helicopter for the return trip.

The water pump which is used to lift water from the Etawah Creek to a storage tank is now back in normal operation.

Lt. Col. Dan W. Prewitt, commander of the mountain Ranger camp, said, "Thanks to this prompt action there was no interruption in the support of our primary mission, that of training Army Rangers".

Lt. Col. Baara Made Post Tour

Lt. Col. Turki Baara, a sector commander in the Jordan Arab Army, recently toured training facilities of The Infantry School.

Col. Baara was briefed on the organization and scheduling of classes, observed training problems and visited various academic departments of the school.

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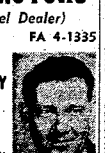
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59 ENGLISH FORD Counsul 4-Door, Heater. $1750
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Corvette Engine, Extra Clean $1795
57 FORD Custom '300' 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic. $1295
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, Radio, Powerglide. $1595
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater. $1195
56 OLDSMOBILE Straight Shift, Tutone $995
56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. $1295
55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows and Seats . . . $995
54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio & Heater. $595
53 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow. $395
51 RAMBLER 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater. $250
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55-508-A	54 OLDS '98' Holiday Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Tires.	$695	$ 95	$50
60-21-A	55 PONTIAC Sedan, 4-Doors, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic.	$795	$159	$52
P59-579-A	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint.	$995	$212	$62
59-392-A	55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic.	$750	$150	$49
P59-592	55 CHEV 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone, White Walls.	$695	$132	$46
P60-81-A	55 OLDS '98' Holiday Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls.	$995	$132	$66
59-490-B	55 FORD Ranch Wagon, Heater, Finished In Baby Blue.	$753	$150	$50
60-40-A	56 CHEV '210' Sedan, Heater, & White Wall Tires.	$895	$195	$56
59-345-B	55 FORD 2-Door Customline, V8, Radio & Heater.	$695	$150	$45
59-4-BR	56 CHEV '210' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8.	$895	$ 88	$65
60-3-B	55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr, Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic.	$695	$ 72	$52
60-45-B	55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Wall Tires.	$695	$132	$46
59-505-A	55 CHEV 4-Door '210' V-8, Radio and Heater.	$695	$105	$49
57-248-RA	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls.	$895	$112	$63
57-160-RR	55 FORD Club Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, V8	$796	$150	$52
59-510-A	55 ENGLISH FORD Zephyr Convertible.	$495	$ 95	$36

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58 FORD Fairlane '500' Sport Coupe, Solid Black, Like New, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater	$1995
58 FORD '300' Club Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, New Tires	$1595
58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, 13,000 Actual Miles, One Owner	$1995
58 FORD Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Like New	$1795
56 FORD Victoria Coupe, Radio & Heater, Tutone Blue & White, White Wall Tires	$1495
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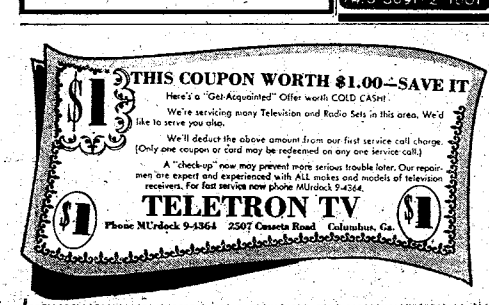

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Vets Advised To Check All Documents

Now's a good time for veterans and their families to make sure they have all the personal documents and records they should — and that they're in a safe place.

"As we approach the year-end, it's advisable to review personal papers and records, and be certain they're up to date," according to the Georgia director of the State Department of Veterans Service.

Every veteran should make certain that he has his birth certificate, service discharge, marriage license, copy of divorce order if divorced, and birth certificates for minor children. Widows of veterans also should have these records, and a death certificate.

Field offices of the Veterans Service will be glad to advise and assist veterans and their families in these matters, he added.

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 18 NO. 13 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. — Price 5c — 32 Pages

Pro-Pay Tests Set For 29 Fields

Enlisted Army personnel in 29 military occupation specialties, including engineer, armor, artillery and specialized fields, will be tested for proficiency pay increases next February, according to 1st Lt. Donald R. Kennedy, test control officer.

The February tests will result in "fatter" pay over the board in April, for many EM in the tested fields, officials said.

Lt. Kennedy announced that all career fields will eventually be tested for proficiency pay during a cycle first estimated at about four years and now expected to be completed soon-er.

• • •

ANOTHER HINT at the future came from Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, Infantry Center adjutant general, when he said, "Eventually about 50 per cent of all Army enlisted men will be drawing pro-pay."

Further information was released, aimed at clearing up misunderstandings about the proficiency pay provisions, effects of promotion on pro-pay and future assignments after testing.

"Some men," Col. Cole stated, "are signing a voluntary waiver of pro-pay in order to keep a n! assignment which means more to them at the moment than the extra $30 a month would in their primary MOS under the proficiency designation."

The colonel explained that waiver of pro-pay and proficiency pay designation is allowed under the Career Compensation Act, but warned against the practice. He pointed out that those who waive proficiency pay 1 (P-1) can still be reassigned in their primary MOS here or at some other station — and then have to wait 10 months to a year to take the qualifying test again.

• • •

MEANWHILE those who accepted the P-1 pay in the first place could well have gone on to P-2 designation, giving them approximately $70 a month in pro-pay. This approximate figure is used pending final release of the exact amount payable under P-2 and P-3.

"In other words, waiver of pro-pay does not free the individual from his responsibility to the Army within his primary MOS, and does not even temporarily assure continued assignment in his present job," Col. Cole added.

Pro-pay designations, however, will govern future assignments in some respects. The individual with the higher pro-designator will receive the preferred job if two slots are open.

Testing is conducted on an annual basis. Therefore an individual who is tested this month and fails to attain a high enough score for P-1 designation must wait a year for another chance at a raise. The actual test in this case would be conducted in about 10 months, with the results and pay increase following in about two months.

• • •

PROMOTION has no immediate effect on pro-pay. An E-7 who is awarded P-1 money and then promoted to E-8 will continue to receive the pay until he is retested in the new

See Pro-Pay, Page 2

6 From Post Selected For Colonel List

Six lieutenant colonels of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division have been selected for promotion to the temporary grade of colonel, according to the recommended list published by Department of the Army.

• • •

INCLUDED in the list of 587 officers named by the Army Selection Board were the names of Lt. Col. John Bisbing, deputy commander, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division; Lt. Col. Robert E. Cullis, deputy chief of staff, The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. George H. Huppert, chief, Doctrines and Organization Section, Combat Developments Office, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. James B. Lyle, chair-

See Colonels, Page 2



(Sig. Lab. Photo by Pfc. Fitzgerald)

UNITED GIVERS FUND . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents a check for $63,191.88 to Eben L. Reid, president of the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Campaign, representing Fort Benning's contribution to the drive.

RITA Day Helped

November Re-Up Total Is Expected to Be High

Fort Benning re-enlistment personnel are compiling figures for November which are expected to disclose a pace-setting precedent in re-enlistments timed to offset the early holiday release of enlisted men at the post.

The local RITA (Re-enlist in the Army) day, November 20, which saw 64 enlisted men sworn in for further service, enabled these individuals to be home on re-enlistment leave during the holidays while remaining on full pay and allowances.

• • •

WITHOUT THIS special drive, many of them would have taken an early release from active duty, gone home for Christmas and New Year's, then re-enlisted elsewhere with the leave period empty of income, according to recruiting personnel.

The number of enlisted men who will actually take the early release here is not yet known. This applies to those whose normal release date fall

See Re-Up, Page 2



SGT. GRADY DEEN

Sgt. Deen Is NCO School Honor Grad

Sgt. Grady Deen, Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently graduated with two of three top honors from the post Non - Commissioned Officers Academy.

Sgt. Deen was the "Overall Honor Graduate" and "Honor Graduate for Military Aptitude."

To gain the honors he achieved a 1,285 out of a possible 1,400 points for an overall average of 92 per cent. The class

See Honor Grad, Page 2

Mr. Leo A. Hoegh Speaks To TIS Advanced Classes

Leo A. Hoegh, director of civil and defense mobilization, Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday to address the advanced classes of The Infantry School.

The address ended at noon, when the party returned to Columbus, and Mr. Hoegh spoke before the Columbus Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon.

Mr. Hoegh, governor of his home state of Iowa from 1954 to 1957, arrived in Columbus at 9 a.m. Wednesday, accompanied by Judge T. H. Goodman, director of Region Three, Office of Civil Defense, Thomasville, Ga., and immediately departed for Fort Benning.

Col. C. M. Virtue, local civil defense administrator, met with Mr. Hoegh and Judge Goodman at the Ralston Hotel after the post address.

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The ex-governor of Iowa served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II, and is a member of the American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Florida Ranger Camp Visited

Brig. Gen. L.A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center visited The Infantry School Ranger camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., last Tuesday.

The jungle phase of the school's Ranger training is given at the Florida camp.

Accompanying Gen. Walsh were Col. John T. Corley, director of the Ranger Department, Infantry School; Col. Edgar L. Grider, Infantry Center engineer; Col. Robert S. Moore, G-4; and Lt. Col. Orrin T. McDaniels, inspector general, both of The Infantry Center.

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(10th Arty. Photo by Pfc Dirkes)

$22,000 IN SAVINGS BONDS . . . Sgt. Major Austin D. Flack (L), 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, is seen at the teller's window of the Fort Benning Branch of the 1st National Bank purchasing his twenty-second $1,000 U.S. Savings Bond during the recent post Savings Bond Drive. Looking on is the Headquarters Battery Commander, Capt. Edward I. Alexander.

Continued From Page One

Pro-Pay

skill level, even though the test for E-8 in his MOS may not be given for months to come.

In time, all grades will be tested in each MOS, according to the test control officer.

Non-regulars are reminded by Lt. Kennedy that they cannot be tested for pro-pay unless they intend to reenlist in the Regular Army, and payment will be made only to these individuals after they attain RA status.

Cut-off scores for awarding pro-pay are not known in advance, the AG officer stated, since the minimum qualifying score will depend on over-all scores Army-wide. The number of careerists in each MOS field, who can be granted the incentive raise, is determined by Department of the Army, and this quota is filed from the top scores down.

• • •

THE INDIVIDUAL'S standing will depend on the Army-wide degree of proficiency in his field, so each EM is competing for proficiency designations with others in his own MOS only.

Lt. Kennedy stressed the importance of using test - aid pamphlets distributed shortly after the first announcement of MOS's to be tested.

These pamphlets explain the test or tests to be conducted, and furnish full references for brushing up on every subject touched on in the tests. They are distributed to company level units for further delivery to each individual.

Further, it is the company commander's responsibility to insure that each individual in his command receives a test-aid pamphlet well in advance of the actual testing date, officials pointed out. Failure to issue this pamphlet in ample time is extremely unfair to the enlisted personnel concerned, and could jeopardize their chances of qualifying for proficiency pay, they added.

The lieutenant re-emphasized that everyone in a tested MOS must take the test; voluntary waiver of pro-pay means a loss of many dollars and gain of no security, and failure to receive a test-aid pamphlet calls for a visit to the unit commander to obtain one.

Honor Grad

average was approximately 80 per cent.

Sgt. Deen was presented Certificates of Achievement by Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander, and the NCO Academy. Col. Donaghey cited Sgt. Deen for, "your sound judgement, positive attitude and your enthusiasm combined to bring you the distinction of being selected as the Honor Graduate at the NCO Academy."

The young "Dragoneer" is currently drawing proficiency pay and entered the Army in 1953, completing his basic at Fort Jackson. He next went to Europe and was assigned to the 42nd Armored Infantry Battalion. In May 1956 he returned to the states and again to Fort Jackson where he remained until April 1958 when he went to Korea for a tour.

Sgt. Deen came to the post and his present assignment in July 1959. He is a high school graduate and earned his corporal stripes in 1955 and was promoted to his present grade in August 1956.

Colonels

man, Leadership Committee. Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. James F. Nabors, deputy director, Ground Mobility Department, The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Paul R. Steckla, secretary, General Staff, The Infantry Center.

• • •

APPEARANCE of individual names on such lists is not a guarantee of promotion. The lists constitute groups of officers from which individuals are selected for promotion as vacancies occur.

Information concerning publication of last week's list reflects that it will remain in effect for about 13 months.

Post officers most recently promoted to the grade of colonel under the system are The Infantry School Command and Staff Department's Cols. Donald E. Cowan, and Eugene M. Orton.

Re-Up

between December 18 and January 4.

Full import of the RITA Day results will not be known until after February, 1960, since some of those retained in November would probably have re-enlisted early in 1960.

• • •

THE RITA DAY program, according to recruiting personnel, was one example of planning carried out with the best interests of enlisted men in mind.

Through the special program the 84 men involved were assured of their holiday leave at home, experienced no loss of income, and will return to their own units with which they are already familiar, or attend the school of their choice, or report to the area of their choice after the leave.

Five Get New E-8 Promotion

Promotion of five master sergeants to E-8 on December 5 closed out The Infantry Center's program of enlisted promotion to "super grades" for the calendar year.

Equal distribution of the "stripes" was made among five major commands and brought total promotion for the last quarter to 19 E-8s and four E-9s.

Included on the promotion list were MSgt William F. Bayle, 518th Transportation Company, USAIC Troop Command; John R. Bozard, Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group; Earl B. Bush, Martin Army Hospital; Louie B. Davis, 41st Company, The Student Brigade and Jesse T. Raddin, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The department of Army enlistment included no E-9 positions in the final promotion lists of the year but indications now reflect that quota for next year will be more liberal. It is felt that advancement of senior NCOs to the two highest enlisted grades, coupled with growing retirement lists, will serve to reduce the imbalance of E-7s and provide promotional opportunity to thousands of sergeants first class for whom additional stripes have been long overdue.

Recorded Carols Played Daily At TIC Chapel

Christmas carols are being heard from a public address system in the belfry of The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

The music is heard for 30-minute periods each day beginning at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. During Christmas week the records will be played all day, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty.

Assisting Chaplain Carty with the carol - playings is Pfc Kenneth Vanderlip, Company A, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Smith)

HONOR GRADUATE . . . The Honor Graduate of The Infantry School's Ranger Class 3, 2nd Lt. Leo A. Kramer, Jr., (L), has the coveted "Ranger Tab" pinned on by Col. John T. Corely, director of the department, during exercises last week. Lt. Kramer achieved the over-all highest rating of 139 students in his class.

3 Sections Top Goal For Bonds

Fort Benning's special bond drive has ended with at least three sections reaching 100 per cent participation under the new three and three - quarter per cent U. S. Savings Bond interest earnings.

With final reports incomplete, the sections with 100 per cent participation so far reported are The Infantry Center Chaplain's and Civilian Personnel Sections and Self-Service Supply Center.

At least seven other sections are reported as having better than 85 per cent new allotments or across the board sales during the drive which started November 18 and ended December 5.

The post goal was for 65 per cent of all personnel to take advantage of the increased rate of interest. Actual percentage reached is not known pending final reports.

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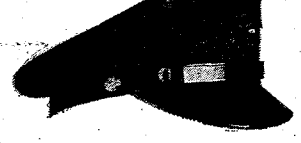

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One of Five Accidents By Backing

One out of every five accidents involving military vehicles can be blamed on backing up, according to Fort Benning safety officials.

The campaign to reduce backing accidents will be stepped up at the post by The Infantry Center Safety Office, Transportation and Provost Marshal's Section personnel.

• • •

MOST COMMON causes of these incidents have been announced by Norman Evans, post safety dirctor, as: backing farther than necessary, backing when not needed at all, failure to look closely behind the vehicle, not using a guide when available, and failure to sound horn.

Articles backed into include posts, fire hydrants, gasoline pumps, other vehicles, and people.

• • •

SAFETY officials urge all drivers to use care in backing. Some corrective measures announced are use of a guide, close observation of areas to the rear of vehicles before backing, positioning of vehicles to begin with so backing will be minimized or not necessary at all, and backing up only as far as necessary — only when necessary.

Post officials are accelerating the safety program to reach a goal of 40 fatality-free days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Smith)

GROUND BREAKING . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., (R), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, uses a gold plated shovel to break the first soil for the post's new swimming pool for enlisted personnel last week. Looking on is Col. Warren R. Johnson, 151st Engineer Group commander.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 1 — 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 10 a.m.

DENOMINATION

EPISCOPAL
St. Mihiel's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) — 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon — 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel — 9:30 a.m.
Keller Hill Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 — 8 a.m.

LDS (Reorganized)
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 11 a.m.

LDS (Mormon) Contact Lt. Stevens
MUP-4366

UNITARIAN—Bldg 1081 — 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 — 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Services (Bldg 1081) — 11:15 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL (St. Michael's Mission—Chapel No. 3) — 10:00 a.m.

HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL—Building 2088 — 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 2088 — 10:45 a.m.

SPANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL Building 1050 — 10:45 a.m.

CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)—Building 1074 — 6 p.m.

FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age)—Building 1077 — 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat) — 7:30 a.m.

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday — 8 p.m.

Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt Semple Lt 5-2488)

Senior Young People's Meeting—Bldg. 1050)—Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel
8, 9, & 11 a.m.

Hospital Chapel — 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 9:30 A.M. & 12:15 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 10 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 11:15 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 8 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 — Daily — 6:45 a.m. & 12 noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 —Wed. — Novena and Benediction — 7:30 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Sat. — 11:45 a.m.
The Student Brigade — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 — Saturdays — 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 30 days — 9 to 9:25 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2—30 minutes before Mass on Sundays
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5—30 minutes before Mass
The Student Brigade Chapel (Sunday only) — 11 a.m.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sundays by appointment only) — 1 p.m.
1st Catholic Chapel — Phone Lt 5-2693) — 1 p.m.

JEWISH
Jewish Religious Center—Bldg. 1081
Friday — 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday — 8 p.m.
Monday—Bldg 1081 — 8 p.m.
Library open Daily — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesdays — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from December 14-18.

MONDAY

Hot dogs w-catsup-mustard
baked beans in tomato sauce
cole slaw w-dressing
choc. cake w-butter icing
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti & meat balls
succotash
lettuce wedges w-dressing
fruit cobbler
bread-butter
milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger w - catsup and mustard
french fries
creamed corn
carrot & celery sticks
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY

Roasted young toms w-sauce
giblet gravy
bread dressing
mashed potatoes
buttered corn
waldorf salad w-mayonnaise
candy & Nuts
pumpkin pie w-whipped cream
french rolls-butter
milk

FRIDAY

Salmon croquettes w - lemon sauce
creamed potatoes
lima beans
garden salad w-dressing
chilled pears
bread-butter
milk

TOPS IN SALES

The beer can will see its 25th birthday celebrated in January, and some 84 billions cans have been sold since it appeared in 1935.

25,000 Will Benefit

New Enlisted Pool To Open for Summer

More than 25,000 post enlisted men, in addition to their dependents, local dependents of servicemen stationed elsewhere, and retired families in the Columbus-Phenix City area will have a new swimming pool next year to replace closed Russ Pool, if present plans are completed on time.

THE NEW POOL will be located southwest of the famed airborne jump towers and immediately south of the Officer Candidate School. This will be a more centralized location for the majority of enlisted personnel.

Financed by Third Army welfare funds, the facilities under construction will be improved over those at Russ Pool, which was built in the early 1930's. A concrete apron, bathhouse designed to accommodate 400 bathers, and the pool, 75 by 164 feet, will be included.

Russ Pool was closed when its age and condition caused it to be turned down for renovation. Its design did not lend itself to modern swimming meets, and it was becoming financially impractical to maintain.

Ground was broken for the pool Monday by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Normal training requirements of assigned troop engineer units on post, and limitations of funds have teamed up to make it possible for the 577th Engineer Construction Battalion to perform initial work on the site.

COMPANY A of the battalion will lay pipe for drainage along a 750-foot ditch. Headquarters and Service Company will dig the pool itself to within one foot of the final grade.

It is purposed that actual construction will be awarded by contract let by The Infantry Center Engineer Section, based on bids from local firms, with a target date for final completion in time for next summer.

600th Engineers To Get Briefing By Gen. Walsh

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will visit the 600th Engineer Company tomorrow at 1 p.m. to address the unit on its move to Korea.

The company is alerted for transfer in the near future.

The meeting will be in Building 2282.

The 600th Engineer Company is commanded by Capt. Lawrence E. Davis.

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CIRCLE SHOE STORE
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
9-10

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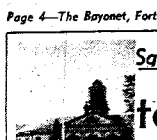

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs

topside topics

ARMY RA PERCENTAGE

According to one source last week, which cites figures "as of July 31, 1959," enlisted personnel of the Active Army are distributed by component as follows: Regular Army —72 per cent; AUS (inductees) — 25.3 per cent; and Reserve components — 1.7 per cent. Percentage of RAs in major commands were given as: USAREUR — 71; USARPAC — 73; USARALASKA—69; USARCARIB — 73; CONARC — 72; USARADCOM 83; and the Tech Services — 75.

EM MAAG AND MISSION TOURS

One report coming in says soon to be distributed AR 614-212 now offers unlimited opportunities for the Army's enlisted troops for MAAG and Mission tours. Policies and procedures in the new reg make available to more personnel the chance to serve in these interesting and highly important headquarters, and even makes provisions for WAC volunteers. Outlined in the reg are procedures for nominating and selecting enlisted personnel for duty with military missions, military assistance advisory groups, international headquarters and joint headquarters.

PERSONAL TOUCH

The "personal approach" to the assignment of Infantry officers is being accented on a world-wide basis. With a total of some 19,000 Infantry officers and about 9,000 assignments or reassignments annually it is going to be a big job.

USAF SUPERGRADES

Our sister service, the USAF, has announced distribution of its new airman classification manual in December. It identifies the E-8 and E-9 slots while establishing a new "9" skill level called superintendent-specialists, positions that were formerly held by warrant officers—who have been moved up into officer slots. It also creates a new A job title called, "command post technician-superintendent" to identify those performing technical command post jobs.

TRAILER HEATERS

A report comes in that some 2,000 faulty wall panel heaters made by Thurm Engineering Company, have been installed in the past 18 months in some 82 makes of trailers, usually small types. Heaters have caused 17 carbon monoxide deaths some within 15 minutes after lighting. Heaters have 13x19 inch openings, use bottle gas, and may have model number 8M or 8MNS on decal. Larger size heaters manufactured by the same firm are not involved.

POST CHOICE RE-UP OPTION

One of the new options in the forthcoming re-up directive to become effective January 1 is to allow reenlistment for the post of your choice anywhere in the U. S. regardless of the Army area. To get your choice of stations a MOS vacancy must exist and if not provisions are made for the reenlistee to go to a service school to retrain into a MOS out of the overstrength field. The assignment or school quota information may be obtained from any CONUS Recruiting Service agency by a telephone call to a central assignment agency now being set up in the Department of the Army—all completed while you wait. No more processing and putting through channels a 1049.

OFF-POST HOUSING

Military personnel who are unable to obtain government quarters may get assistance in locating suitable off-post housing by contacting the Family Quarters Branch of the Billeting Division, The Infantry Center. The office is located in Room 18, Building 5.

OFFICER NUCLEAR ENGINEERS

The Department of the Army has announced the Office, Chief Chemical Officer, is looking for eligible officers to submit application for a two year training program at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif. The training leads to a Masters degree in Nuclear Engineering and applications for the 1960 class must be in DA by January 15, 1960. Major command personnel officers will have detailed information.

Tieing Loose Strings



Editorial

Tell the Army's Story!

Our Active Army today is made up of more than 1,300,000 officers, enlisted men and women and civilian employees.

More than half of them voluntarily selected the Army as their life's work, while the remainder entered the Army through the Selective Service Act or under one of the Reserve acts with the determination and desire to help their Army perform loyally and intelligently in support of national aims and the public interest. With few exceptions, those who are not career men and women share the feeling of pride in the service, its accomplishments and its traditions.

Yet many of us who are proud of the Army and who are aware of the tremendous contribution it is making to the defense of the free world are failing to project this image of the Army into the public eye.

As a result of this situation, we find ourselves confronted with a pressing public relations problem. For there are many Americans, storekeepers and Congressmen, who believe that the Army is a secondary factor in the current concept of modern warfare. Why do these people, who are sincere in their opinions, feel this way?

Many of our citizenry have fashioned these misconceptions because of their lack of correct information about the Army. They have been poorly informed concerning the missions and capabilities of our ground forces. They haven't been told the Army Story.

Who is best suited to tell the Army's Story?

You are. Our aim is to inform the American public of the Army's activities, achievements and responsibilities. To do this, our program must be founded on a secure base. Every man and woman affiliated with the Army must form a part of this base.

The ultimate success of the program depends on you, for despite the many informational media available to the American public, accurate and dependable information will continue to come directly from those who have first-hand knowledge of the Army — and who will speak up and be heard.

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .

Sal V. Agliaforo, Manager
Chas. R. Rice, Adv. Acct. Exc.
FAirfax 2-8831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and airline personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the Bayonet are personal individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army, or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Major) Wilmer R. Bottoms

The Advent Season in which we now find ourselves, and the Christmastide toward which it moves are the fullest seasons of the entire year for most of us. Radio, TV and newspapers keep reminding us that it is a very full season for the merchants that are striving so vigorously to provide the multiplicity of items of supply that will give material expression to the significance of this season.

Their customers are just as vigorous as they strive to procure those things that will assist them in expressing love and goodwill toward their fellowmen, and that will tend to improve the lot of those who are less fortunate than themselves.

Though both buyer and seller are sometimes spoken of in unkind terms, it still remains the historic fact that the first Christmas did involve material gifts of value to the Christ Child.

In our time doing good through gifts to others is the most practical way of offering gifts to the Baby that was born in Bethlehem.

• • •

THIS IS ALSO the fullest season of the year for the church. The church is known by many denominational names and carries on its activities in a vast variety of buildings, and sometimes without a building, but all parts of the church hold one thing in common.

All have been touched with the love which God gave to the world when He gloried the manger with the presence of His own Son.

This is such a full season for the church because it must, through ritual, music, sermon and fellowship, show forth its joy and appreciation in observance of this blessed event.

• • •

IN A RECENT Christmas season someone observed that Christmas was for children, and this is true. What life could be complete without the memory of that anxious joy with which we anticipated the arrival of this hallowed time?

Party songs like "Jingle Bells" and blessed ones like "Away in a Manger" have all made their contributions toward making this the Christmas time of the children's year. It is at this time that the child has the best opportunity to learn that it is better to give than to receive and to learn from personal experience that deepest joy comes from doing practical good for other people.

• • •

YES, THE Christmas toward which we head is designed by God to be the fullest season of the entire year. We will be impressed by the volume of business necessary to support the activities of the season.

We will be cheered by the tinsel and varicolored bright lights. Even old Scrooge will become merry through watching the joy of the little ones at this time.

Most of all, it will be a season of full hearts when we again sit in holy awe of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and find ourselves praying, "O Holy Child of Bethlehim, Descend to us we pray, Cast out our sin and enter in, Be born in us today."

The Judge Says. . .

The Alabama State Legislature recently passed a law to regulate the business of making loans of $300 or less within the state. This law is designed to eliminate excessively high interest charges and to generally "police" the business of making small loans.

It allows lenders to charge sufficiently high rates to make a legitimate business profit and provides for effective enforcement of the law.

• • •

THE LAW applies to the lending of money in amounts less than $300 only, and does not apply to companies financing the purchase of motor vehicles, refrigerators or other items of personal property. Every lender licensed to do business under the act may contract and receive interest up to three per cent a month on loans of amounts up to $200.

On amounts loaned between $200 and $300 they may charge interest not to exceed two per cent a month. However, on amounts not in excess of $75 the lender may charge $1.00 for each $5.00 of cash advanced to the borrower up to the amount of $75. This would be a maximum charge of $15 on a $75 loan.

• • •

WHERE $75.00 or less is loaned, a period of at least 15 days must be allowed for the repayment of each $5.00 of the cash advanced. This lawful rate of interest shall not be exceeded by any trick or device whatsoever.

If the allowable interest rates are exceeded and usury is found to be present in any form, the entire contract for the loan is voided.

• • •

WHEN ANY LOAN contract is paid in full either by cash, a new loan, renewal or by refinancing or otherwise, at least one month prior to the final installment date, the lender will refund to the borrower according to the following formula:

Refund equals the remaining balance due on the loan and total amount of time balance times the total amount of interest charged.

• • •

An additional charge of three per cent may be made on any installment past due for 15 days or more. This is the maximum amount chargeable and it may be charged only once on the past due installment.

• • •

PRIOR TO the passage of this act the expense to one borrowing from some small loan business was excessively high in relation to the amounts loaned. The lender was allowed to charge certain additional amounts for carrying charges, interest, insurance fees for making and renewing the loan and the like. Under the present act no one may be made to exceed the maximum allowable interest rate.

The act further provides for a supervisor to regulate and control the lending business and to employ court action if necessary to enforce the controlling provisions.

• • •

ANY PERSON who violates any provision of the act shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. Whenever the supervisor has reasonable cause to believe that any person is violating or intends to violate any provision of the act, he may issue an order requiring such person to cease his action.

Movie Timetable

THEATER NO. 1

Thu.-Fri., Dec. 10-11 — THE ROOKIE. Starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Julie Newmar, News and cartoon.

Saturday, Matinee, Dec. 12—St. Louis Blues, Starring Nat "King" Cole, Eartha Kitt and Cab Calloway, also Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Saturday, Evening, Dec. 12—ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz, Brett Halsey and Dick Foran, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Dec. 13-14—NEVER SO FEW, Starring Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida and Steve McQueen, also short and News.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—A HOLE IN THE HEAD, Starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker and Carolyn Jones, also short.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—HOUSE BOAT, Starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer, also cartoon.

Thursda, Dec. 17 — THE FBI STORY, starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 10 — GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe and Barton Maclane also short and cartoon.

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 11-12 — OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, also news.

Sunday, Dec. 13 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker, John Russell, Andra Martin and Edward Byrnes, also short.

Monday, Dec. 14 — ALIAS JESSE JAMES, starring Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey, also short.

Tue.-Wed., Dec. 15-16—THE ROOKIE. Starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Julie Newmar, also news and short.

Thursday, Dec. 17—ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz, Bret Halsey and Dick Foran, also short and cartoon.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 11-12 — LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Julie Newmar, also news.

Sunday, Dec. 13 — A HOLE IN THE HEAD, Starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, also short.

Monday, Dec. 14 — HOUSE BOAT, Starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer also cartoon.

Tue.-Wed., Dec. 15-16— THE FBI STORY. Starring James Stewart, Vera Miles, also Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 17 — THE BLACK TENT, Starring Anthony Steel, Donald Sinden and Anna Maria Sandri, also short.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Dec. 10—LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Julie Newmar, also Movietone News.

Friday, Dec. 11 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker, John Russell, Andra Martin and Edward Byrnes, also short.

Saturday, Dec. 12 — ALIAS JESSE JAMES, Starring Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey, also short.

Sun.-Mon., Dec. 13-14— THE FBI STORY, Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, also news.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz and Brett Halsey and Dick Foran, als short and cartoon.

Wed.-Thu., Dec. 16-17—NEVER SO FEW, Starring Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, and Steve McQueen, also news and short.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Dec. 12 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Julie Newmar, also short and news.

Sunday, Dec. 13 — LI'L ABNER ,Starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Julie Newmar, also Movietone News.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker, John Russell, Andra Martin and Edward Byrnes, also short.

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Dec. 10 — OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, also Movietone News.

Friday, Dec. 11 — WARLOCK, Starring Richard Widmark, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn, also short.

Saturday, Dec. 12 — PARATROOP COMMAND, Starring Richard Bakalyan and Jack Hogan, also short and cartoon.

Sun.-Mon., Dec. 13-14 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Julie Newmar, also news and short.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 — REACH FOR THE SKY, Starring Kenneth More, and Muriel Pavlow, ALSO SHORT.

Wed.-Thu., Dec. 16-17—LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Julie Newmar, also Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Dec. 10 — FOUR FAST GUNS, Starring James Cragg and Martha Vickers, also short and News.

Saturday, Dec. 12 — GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE, Starring Buster Crabbe, Barton MacLane, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Dec. 13 — OPERATION PETTICOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, also Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 — YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker, John Russell and Andra Martin and Edward Byrnes, also cartoon.

Thursday, Dec. 17 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Julie Newmar, also short and cartoon.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Dec. 10 — USO Wives Club Meeting 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Bailey Charm School will speak. All Service Wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8:00 p.m. Good Prizes. All are welcome. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments provided by Disabled Veterans 7:30 p.m.

Organization. Roller Skating

Fri., Dec. 11—Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 12 — "Enchanted Evening Dance" (formal) 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. USO Orchid Girl of the Month will be chosen. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 13 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Second Infantry Division Band and Chorus presents Christmas Music at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited. Music for Listening and Dancing 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 14 — Service Couples Club — Get Acquainted Party 8:00 p.m. T.V. and Table Games.

Tues., Dec. 15 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Dec. 16 — Service Wives and Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Christmas Decorating Party 7:00 p.m. - Refreshments. Beginners Dance Class 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Roller Skating 7:30



(Sig. Lab. Photo by Pfc. Fitzgerald)

FLANKING MOVEMENT — Infantry Center's "old soldiers" displays the proper technique of a flanking movement during a recent display of pastries at the Troop Command's 1st Battalion Consolidated Mess.

December 13

Chapel Choir Sets Yule Sing

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas program at two morning services, December 13.

Services are scheduled to begin at the chapel at 9:30 and at 11 a.m.

The public is invited.

Organist and director of the choir will be John C. Miller of Columbus. The service will start with an organ prelude, "Noel."

• • •

THE 43-VOICE choir, including many military personnel, as well as dependents, will sing Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" as the Call to Worship.

Following the invocation, it will present "The Gloria".

Silent prayer will be followed by the Pastoral Prayer and The Lord's Prayer with choral response. After announcements, Major Ray C. Wilson, will present a reading, "One Solitary Life".

Then the chorus will sing "Joy to the World."

During the offertory, Miller will play "Carol Rhapsody" on the organ.

• • •

THE CHORUS will present "Christmas in Scripture and Song" which will include the numbers, "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "The Messiah", "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place", "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming", "Carol of the Wind", "Carol of the Little King" and "Gesu Bambino". Major Wilson will sing "Sweet Little Boy Jesus".

After the benediction and a closing by the choir, Miller will play an organ postlude, "Christmas Fantasy".

Members of officer candidate classes, The Infantry School, will usher at both services.

• • •

CROSSBEARER at the 9:30 a.m. service will be Alex Conley and at the 11 a.m. service William Kuefler. Acolytes will be, at the first service, Danny Chase and Bryant Monk, and at the second, Donald Read and Richard Read.

Sopranos singing in the choir are Misses Donna Albee, Patricia Banister, Judy Brooks, Lynne Bryan, Suzanne Haney, Sue Hornbuckle, Judy Johnson, Beverly McDaniels, Earle Wilder and Mesdames. Carolyn A. Bowen, Sally Campbell, Doris Carty, Madge Crawford, C. M. Freudendorf, Lylian Kennedy, Peggy Patterson, Craig Snyder, Jr., Louise C. Wilson and Major Madaline V. Thurlow.

Chorus tenors are Pvt. James J. Kellum, Jr., Pfc Earl C. Steffen, Pfc Kenneth Underdip, Pvt. Clarence N. Short and Major Wilson.

• • •

ALTOS ARE Misses Judie Hahn, Patsy Frazier, Grace Jenkins, Ginger Johnson, Joni McCracken, Freddie Neal, Virginia Porteous, Susan Smolley, Lindan Wolfe and Mesdames Jenni Johnson, Rachel Lancaster, Alyce Sanders and Rosemary Todd.

Basses are Larry Becco, Jr., Lt. Robert Drudik, Spt Richard Hawes, 2nd Lt. William A. Reiner, MSgt. Frank G. Hurdin and Col. Stull.

18 YEARS AGO

A state of war was declared between the U.S. and Germany and Italy on December 11, 1941.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Dec. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Dec. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 12	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Dec. 12	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Dec. 13	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand.
Mon.	Dec. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Dec. 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Dec. 16	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Dec. 10	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 12	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

Austria Has Water Power

Austria is a central European country. About a third of the land is level but it is essentially mountainous. Its population is 6,974,000 with an area of 32,375 square miles, which is about the size of South Carolina.

The capital is Vienna. Austria has a large reserve of hydroelectric power and the economy is predominantly industrial.

Chief industries are iron, steel, textiles, paper, pulp, building materials, aluminum, machine tools and chemicals. Timber is abundant. Deposits of iron ore, magnesite, oil, salt, graphite, talc and gypsum are also plentiful.

Austria is a republic where the principal language is German. Instruction is free at elementary institutions and the predominent faith is Roman Catholic. Austria became a member of the UN in 1955.



'Masquers' Will Enact Xmas Plays

The "Masquers" little theater group will present three Christmas plays, December 12 and 13. The plays will be, "A Christmas Carol," "The Desert Shall Rejoice," and "The Littlest Angel."

"The Desert Shall Rejoice" is the only one of the three presentations that will be done in conventional fashion. In the Dickens' classic the voice track will be on tape and the action will be pantomime. Columbus radio and TV personalities have contributed their time and talent in the preparation of the voice track. "The Littlest Angel" is a reading with illustrations on the screen.

There will be two performances open to the public and one at Martin Army Hospital. Both of the performances for the public will be in Theater 1. They will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 1:00 p.m. and December 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for adults 50c, and for children 25c. The public is cordially invited.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled this week at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.

Thurs., Dec. 10 — 7:30 Decorating Party: Refreshments after the work!

Fri., Dec. 11 — 7:00 Transportation with GSO to City Auditorium to the Community Christmas Pageant: Back to the "Y" afterwards for Coffee!

Sat., Dec. 12 — 8:30 Christmas Formal Dance: Crowning of Miss Yuletide: Music for Dancing by the 5 Shadows: Dress: Men: Ties, Please! or Class A Uniforms.

Sun., Dec. 13 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Call; 3:30 p.m. Home Hour with Homemade Cookies furnished by Harris Co., Home Demonstration Club Women; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper: Hostesses from Northside Baptist Church.

Mon., Dec. 14 — 7:30 p.m. International Club Christmas Party.

Tues., Dec. 15 — 10:00 a.m. GSO Advisory Board Meeting — Coffee; 8:30 p.m. A Beatnik Bop!

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDABLE RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

Major Robert Hall, Commander, Student Brigade, USAIS.

Sgt. James R. Carlton Jr., The Infantry Center Troop Commands The Student Brigade, USAIS.

Sgt. C. E. Dougherty, The Student Brigade, USAIS.

Lt. Col. James N. Polos, MAH (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

Lt. Col. Kelly A. Gowen, the Student Brigade, USAIS.

Sgt. Carroll R. Harris, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Sgt. Theodore R. Jones, The Student Brigade, USAIS.

Major Wenceslaus F. Konopka, 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. Edward W. Minnick, The Student Brigade, USAIS.

Lt. Col. Edward T. Prince, The Infantry School (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

Lt. Col. John V. Rooney, Jr., The Student Brigade, USAIS.

Spt Howard Webber, The Infantry School.

Sfc. Robert R. Wade, 151st Engineer Group.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Sfc. James Amos, 11th Infantry.

Sfc. Robert Baumgardner, 11th Infantry.

New Books At the Library

WEST—Devil's Advocate (F)

MURPHY—College Entrance Guide (NF)

GARTHOFF — Soviet Image of Future War (NF)

QUEEN — Ellery Queen's 14th Annual (F)

TOLAND—Battle (NF)

LAFOND — Better Boxing (NF)

NESBITT — Survival Book (NF)

PEARSON — Fever in the Blood (F)

OPIE — Dress Up That Line (NF)

Checker Champ Sets YMCA Show

Post checker and chess players have been invited to see the only living master chess and checker champion in action at 8 p.m. December 30, at the Columbus YMCA on 11th Street.

Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich., the blindfolded checker champion of the world who has played simultaneous games blindfolded since the age of five years, will demonstrate his ability to play several people at the same time.

Persons interested in seeing this rare demonstration are invited by YMCA officials to attend.

Those anxious to compete with the master may have their chance, according to the sponsors.

Coin Collectors Organize Group

Columbus-Fort Benning area coin collectors have inaugurated the "Muscogee Coin Club", an organization designed to band together some 400 coin collectors in the area for mutual interest in collecting, swapping duplicate coins and listening to numismatic lectures and discussions.

The club plans to meet the first Thursday of each month beginning in January at the Chamber of Commerce Building from 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies 1 and 2," with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

FLOWER ARRANGING GROUP . . . Mrs. Harry Bishop (L), displays an effective Christmas arrangement of foliage and ribbon during the Woman's Club Flower Arranging Group's display last week. Left to right are, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Betty Bass, who conducted the workshop for the Woman's Club, and her assistant, Jerry Gran.

Benning Social Notes

Thrift Shop Schedules Christmas Sales Hours

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, announces its hour of operation for the month of December.

It will be open for sales on Thursday, December 10, Friday, December 11, and Tuesday, December 15 from 10 a.m.

Consignments will be accepted on Thursday, December 10, Friday, December 11, and Tuesday, December 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The shop will re - open for business after the New Year on Tuesday January 5.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP

Mr. Howard Will, southeast area representative of the Great Books Foundation led a combined meeting of Groups I and II of the Fort Benning Great Books group last Wednesday night.

The book under discussion was the gospel according to St. Matthew.

Group I of the Great Books will discuss Machiavelli's "The Prince" at its next meeting under the leadership of Capt. Thomas W. Kelly.

Mrs. Pat Schaeffer will lead the next discussion of Group II on a comparison of Plutarch's Lives of Lycurgus and Numa.

Anyone interested in further information concerning these groups may call Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway, 5-2519.

COMMAND AND STAFF LADIES

The ladies of Headquarters and Fundamental Review and Doctrine Section, Command and Staff Department, held their November coffee at the home of Mrs. Millard G. Bowen, Jr.

Mrs. William H. Birdsong, who was recently assigned to the Headquarters Section, acted as co-hostess of the coffee.

Yellow and white candles and a silver horn of plenty containing a dried fruit arrangement were a perfect complement to the yellow Venetian linen tablecloth.

Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy poured for the occasion.

Plans for the January luncheon were discussed.

"CHARLIE COMMITTEE"

The ladies of the Command and Staff Departments' "Charlie Committee" met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth B. Flato for their December coffee, with Mrs. Jack Samson acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Marie Nunn was the guest of Mrs. Olin E. Smith.

The attractively appointed table heralded the coming Yule season with a centerpiece of poinsettias and red candles on a white cloth.

LAWSON LADIES

Ladies of the 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, held their monthly meeting at the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last week.

Mesdames Dale Lance and Charles Morris of the hospitality committee welcomed a newcomer to the group, Mrs. Dewell Thrall.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations for the luncheon and gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Thomas Stedman, James Hensley and Floyd Byers.

CDO FORMAL DINNER

A formal dinner party was held in The Anzio Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently by the officers and ladies of the Combat Development Office.

Invited guests included Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. and Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen.

The party was held in honor of four officers of the Combat Developments Office who will soon be departing this station for other assignment. As a token of esteem, Col. Charles T. Horner, Jr., Chief of the Combat Developments Office, presented each of the four officers, Lt. Col. John P. Reames, Lt. Col. Caroll B. Smith, Lt. Col. Roy R. May, Jr., and Capt. Roger M Pezzelle, with scrolls which initated them into the Tap and Boot Society — The Ancient Protective and Benevolent Order of Odd - Ball Thinkers.

Mrs. Hughett Wins Turkey In JADA Drawing

Mrs. Doris Hughett was the winner of the recent turkey drawing sponsored by the Junior Army Daughters of America, it has been announced.

The winning ticket was drawn by Col. D. B. Porter on November 21.

JADA undertook the project to raise funds for their coming Christmas Ball which is the highlight of the Yuletide Season for the JADA girls and their escorts.

Heading the turkey sale committee were Sue McGraw and Melinda Merritt, co-chairmen.

IOBC NO. 8 WIVES

Wives of student officers, Basic Officer Course 8, The Student Brigade, have attended regular scheduled activities designed to teach the ladies how to more effectively assist their husbands military careers. Events consist of coffee hours, orientations, and other social functions, including the General's Reception at the Main Officers Open Mess December 6.



January 20

Woman's Club To Start Flower Arranging Class

A new flower arranging class will begin on post January 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club room, Bldg. 1125, old hospital area.

The class will study the use of color and composition in springtime arrangements.

The instructors will be Betty Bass and her assistant, Jerry Gran, of the Betty Bass Flower Shop in Columbus.

Reservations for membership in the class will be taken by the chairman, Mrs. William H. Witt.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Witt at 5-2397.

The flower arranging group is one of the activities of the Woman's Club. The class has just completed a course in Christmas and seasonal floral arrangements.

The last session of the class was conducted as a workshop in Christmas arrangements. Following the workshop, the class held open house, displaying their handicraft.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Recently exchanging marriage vows were Sfc Brady E. Ridgley, of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade and the former Patsy Melton. The couple have established residence in Columbus.

Ballet Set For Royal Theatre

Final plans were completed for the December 19 performances to be given at the Royal Theatre during a recent meeting of the Ballet Guild of Columbus.

There will be two performances, one at 2:30 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be priced at 50 cents for children and 90 cents for adults for both performances. Students will be admitted at children's prices.

Kathleen Palmer, who is Show Chairman, conducted the meeting during which rehearsal times were scheduled, program arrangements suggested, and advertisement discussed.

The program to be presented December 19 will be as follows:

Opening, Pas de tris, Indian Love Call and Hungarian Dance; Ex Librus, dance variation by Martin Gould; Divertissment, Claire de Lune, Blue Danube and Swan Queen Variation; Spanish Interlude, Cordoba, Zambra, Phantasia, Jota Arragonesa and Viva Najarra.

Gen. Bean Visits Son At Benning

Major Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Emmett J. Bean of Indianapolis, Ind., visited their son here last week. He is 1st Lt. Richard J. Bean, who is assigned to the Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

Gen. Bean first came to Fort Benning, then Camp Benning, in 1919 as a second lieutenant. He is a 1918 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, and transferred from the Infantry to the Finance Corps in 1935.

The general retired from active duty in 1956 at which time he was commanding general of the U. S. Army Finance Center at Indianapolis.

He became commanding officer of the Finance Center in St. Louis in 1947 while still a colonel and negotiated the transfer of the center to Indianapolis.

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Downtown Store Features Society Brand Clothes



(Sig Lab Photo by Spt Smith)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON . . . Some of the entertainment during the Woman's Club Yule Luncheon included a dancing "sugar plum fairy", Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnhym (L), to the reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and "Santa" preparing to open his pack done by Mrs. William Dillon (R).



(Sig Lab Photo by Spt Smith)

WOMAN'S CLUB CHORAL GROUP AT XMAS LUNCHEON
Singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" During Last Week's Gala Affair



(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Hogan)

14TH INFANTRY LADIES . . . Ladies of the Battle Group recently their monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Left to right are: Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. Robert Sherrard, Mrs. Glynn Harris, Mrs. Walter B. Todd and Mrs. Arthur Greene.

Mrs. Harris Is Hostess For 14th

Mrs. Glynn M. Harris was hostess to the ladies of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, at a coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., and Mrs. Walter B. Todd were special guests.

The group welcomed Mrs. Ellwood W. Burkhardt, a newcomer. Attending for the last time was Mrs. Jack E. Morgan and Mrs. David R. Hogan.

An Oriental theme was carried out with a dishgarden and figurine in a silver container for the centerpiece. Set off by red Christmas candles.

Mrs. James C. Donaghey and Mrs. Arthur Greene poured.

Communications Officers, Ladies Dinner-Dance

Officers and ladies of the Communications Department, The Infantry School, recently held their pre-Christmas dinner-dance at the Patton House.

Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the department, welcomed the group and presented a silver baby cup to Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Rosenstein.

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Births At Ft. Benning Last Week

GIRLS

Babcock, PFC Robert L. and Mrs., 586th Engr. Bn.
Barrigh, 2d Lt. Robert E., and Mrs., Hq. 2d Bn., 1st Inf.
Burton, 1st Lt. Arthur and Mrs., 31st Trans. Co., USAC
Bradford, MSgt Rex James and Mrs., Hq. Co., 6th Armor
Carter, Spt John and Mrs., Co. A, 122 Sig. Bn.
Clough, Spt Robert E. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Engr. Bn.
Dalcour, Capt. Godfrey S. and Mrs., 4 Co., 1st Stk. Bn., TSB
Delaca, 1Lt. Col. Arthur J. and Mrs., 1 BD
Dugan, Maj. Roy H. and Mrs., USAIB
Fiorello, MSgt Robert H. and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 15th Arty.
Forsyth, Capt Geo. E. and Mrs., USAAMU
Flaherty, Spt Brain E. and Mrs., 2d Div. Band
Fraser, MSgt Dabrold L. and Mrs., Co. F, 19th
Frisk, SFC Edmund L. and Mrs., 2d Co., OC TSB
Gulliver, 1Lt Jerel E. and Mrs., Co. D, 2d BG, 22d Inf.
Gilbertson, 1st Lt. James S. and Mrs., SFW Committee, USAIC
Gunter, Spt Harold F. and Mrs., Co. H, 506th Engr. Bn.
Hazen, Spt Joseph D. and Mrs., US 1st Board, USAIC
Hammerstein, Spt Carl E. and Mrs., 31st Trans Co.
Hamilton, 1st Lt. William G. and Mrs., Ser. Bd., 12th Arty.
Horan, Spt Robert J. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Jones, Spt Daryl D. and Mrs., 2 Co., 1st Stk. Bn., TSB
Kanner, Spt Jerry L. and Mrs., 44 Trans. Co., LAAC
Kirby, Spt Robert F. and Mrs., 54th Trans Co., LAAC
Markee, Capt Joseph and Mrs., Hq. Co., 19th Arty.
Martin, Capt. R. N. and Mrs., 1 Co., 1st Stk. Bn., TSB
McCarty, Spt James K. and Mrs., Co. A, 506th Engr. Bn.
McCoy, Spt Billy and Mrs., 31st Trans Co.
Milton, Capt John M. and Mrs., Co. D, USC
Minter, Spt Ervin W. and Mrs., 31st Trans Co., LAAC
Montgomery, Maj. Robert A. and Mrs., 1 Officer, USAIC
Perry, Spt. Edward R. and Mrs., Co. A, 506th Engr. Bn.
Petersen, MSgt Fred M. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d Div.
Powers, Spt Duane C. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 6th Armor
Redding, SFC Floyd and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 31st Inf., 4th D.
Rogers, Capt. Darwin L. and Mrs., Hq. Co., MAC No. 2
Sipp, Spt John and Mrs., Hq. Co., Branch, 2d Lt Lee D. and Mrs., 44 Co., 4th Stk. Bn., TSB
Stevenson, CWO Robert and Mrs., 31st Trans Co., LAAC
Thomas, SFC Lucius and Mrs., 154th Trans. Co.
Thompson, Spt Tracey A. and Mrs., Co. C, 702 Ord.
Woolridge, Spt Frank and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d Inf.

BOYS

Andrews, SFC Roy and Mrs. Hq. Co., 2d BG, 14th Inf.
Bell, PFC Morris D. and Mrs., 50th Med. Co.
Bozzi, Capt. William L. and Mrs., 4 Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Bradford, Spc Robert V. and Mrs., H.S. Co., 97th Engr. Bn.
Bradley, Capt Joseph E. and Mrs., 2 Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Burks, Col. James D. and Mrs., B, 1st Bn., 10th Inf.
Bynum, Spt Bobby C. and Mrs., Schools Div., TSB
Cline, Spt Eddie D. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn., USAIC
Cram, Capt George D. and Mrs., Co. E, 19th
Davis, Spt Maurice and Mrs., Co. C, ISD
Dews, 1st Lt. Henry L. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 10th Arty.
Ellis, Sgt. Herman A. and Mrs., Co. A, 122 Sig. Bn.
Glover, SFC Clyde and Mrs., Co. C, 4th Bn.
Great, Spt Walter and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn., TSB
Hardy, Capt John R. and Mrs., Co. D, ISD
Henry, SFC Kenneth K. and Mrs., Co. Hqd. Spt
Jones, Spt James A. and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Inf.
Johnson, PFC Robert and Mrs., H-S Co., 506th Engr. Bn.
Kennedy, Spt Gurman and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf.
Knight, Spt Jerry W. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Engr. Bn.
Larsen, Capt. John W. and Mrs., MP Det.
Levy, 2d Lt Sanford L. and Mrs., Hq. 1st Inf., 1st Inf.
Lockage, SFC Willie and Mrs., Co. A, 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Malone, Spt Jerry and Mrs., Co. A, 577th Engr. Bn.
McDonald, Spt Robert L. and Mrs., 4 Gen. Co.
Moore, 1st Lt. William A. and Mrs., 2d Fa. Bn., 10th Arty.
Nobles, PFC John T. and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 12th Arty.
Nunley, Sgt Otis and Mrs. Co. E, 2nd BG, 8th Inf.
O-Bryant, Spt James T. and Mrs., Co. C, 29th Inf.
Parker, SFC John P. and Mrs., Hq. & Hq. 1st Inf.
Scott, 1st Lt. Frank H. and Mrs., Hq. 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Smith, Sgt. Harold L. and Mrs., Co. F, ISD
Smith, SFC Hassel and Mrs., Co. B, 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Smyrle, Capt John D. and Mrs., 1 Co., 1st Stk. Bn., TSB
Sparks, 1st Lt. Thomas T. and Mrs., Co. C, 15th Arty.
Taylor, Spt Webster E. and Mrs., 702 Ord. Bn.
Thompson, Spt John J. and Mrs., 40 Co., 4th Stk. Bn., TSB
Van Eperen, Spt Joseph L. and Mrs., Co. C, 69th Armor
Waldrop, 2d Lt. Clifford C. and Mrs., 29 Co., 2d Stk. Bn., TSB
Williams, SFC James D. and Mrs., Hq. Btry., 12th Arty.
Williams, SFC Roger M. and Mrs., Co. F, 19th
Wood, Spt Floyd E. and Mrs., Co. D, 1st BG, 58th Inf.
Woodward, 2d Lt. Clifford G. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 2d BG, 1st Inf.
Worthington, Spt Rollin and Mrs., Mtr., Btry., 8th Inf.

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Lawson News

Reenlistment Ceremony Sees E-9 Currier Take 3



CAPT. NUNNELEE

Capt. Billy R. Nunnelee, 1st Aviation Company, was administered the oath for a RA commission last week by Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command. The new RA officer is a platoon leader and rated on both fixed-wing and rotary aircraft and has completed a tour of duty in Turkey.

Sgt. Major Gilmore E. Currier recently took a three-year hitch to fill his own vacancy as sergeant major of the 3rd Transportation Battalion. Capt. Robert E. Hewell, of the 3rd administered the oath which was witnessed by Sfc Joseph I. DeMarco, Lawson Re-Up sergeant. This hitch will put Sgt. Major Currier over the 25-year hump.

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Several changes in operating space were made at the LAAC headquarters in the past week. The AOD and members of the guard were re-located to building 301, and the S-3 Section has been moved to building 2414.

31st Transportation Company

Taking top honors as the commands NCO-of-the Month was Sfc Charles C. Bucker, while Sp4 Carl Hamerick was selected rotary crewman of the Month and Pfc Bruce R. Sutcliff came in with the driver of the month title.

Sp6 Harold F. Watts has been reassigned to Fort Campbell and was cited by the company commander, Major James F. Thompson, prior to his departure.

Sfc John Johnson, supply sergeant, has recently completed the post NCO Academy. Capt. Dewell Thrall, has joined the 138th Maintenance Detachment which he will command. Sp5 Lee Coltharp, Sp5 Roy L. Hall, Pfc's John Gasior and Leroy Sanders, along with Pvt.s William Hohman, Dean Clark, Karl Liggett, Richard Tolar, Carl Welch, Harvy Brown, John Chastine, and Robert Chastine have joined the 31st and the 138th.

70th Operating Detachment

•Detachment personnel are making preparations to move into the area formerly occupied by the 3rd AOD, and Pvt. Richard M. Tolle has been assigned to the unit.

BOMBSHELL SAY'S

Too many people confine their exercising to jumping to conclusions, running up bills, stretching the truth and bending over backwards.



(LAAC Photo by Lt. Stalen)

SERGEANT MAJOR TAKES THREE
Capt. Hewell (L) Swears-In Sgt. Currier

PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED at WALGREEN DRUG STORE
1211 Broadway

College Term Registration Begins Here

An extensive program of college classes will be available to post military personnel during the coming school term, according to Leonard S. Ozley, educational supervisor.

Columbus College will furnish college instruction in freshman and sophomore work, and the University of Georgia will conduct instruction on the junior and senior level. Albany State College will offer instruction on the freshman and sophomore level, also.

Registration is under way at the Army Education Center, Building 2512, for the winter term courses. Pre-registration and individual discussions of courses will take place at the colleges on December 14, and the last day for registration will be January 4.

For a complete listing of courses available, contact the Army Education Center.

Tuition assitance is available for military personnel to the extent that three fourths of the tuition costs will be paid by the Army. All tuition assistance permits must be processed through the Army Education Center, phone 5-4231 or 5-4111.

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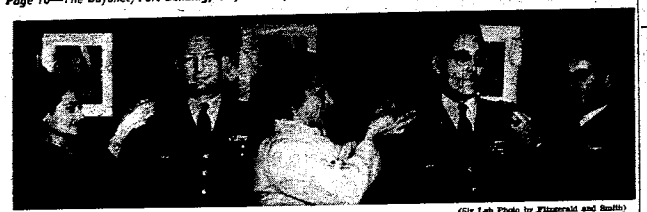

(GIs Lab Photo by Fitzgerald and Smith)

NEW EAGLES . . . Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen (R), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, recently held a brief promotion ceremony to pin "eagles" on two newly promoted colonels. Left to right are: Mrs. Cowan, Col. Donald E. Cowan, Mrs. Orton, Col. Eugene M. Ortan and Gen. Dahlen. Both officers are members of the Command and Staff Department.

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December 13

Inspectors General Mark 182d Birthday

Inspectors General of the Army will celebrate the 182d anniversary of the establishment of the office of the Army's Inspector General on December 13.

Congratulatory messages received by members of the famous Army department include a message from Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, which noted the exceptional service rendered by Inspectors General during the past two centuries.

"THE INSPECTORS General have rendered consistently valuable service during all the years since 1777," Gen. Lemnitze's message reads, "and their professional knowledge and tireless zeal have contributed substantially to the achievement and maintenance of the high standards of efficiency throughout the Army."

The Chief of Staff expressed appreciation for the many accomplishments of the Inspectors General and, speaking for all soldiers, expressed confidence in their continued success.

OBSERVANCE of the day by Lt. Col. Orrin O. McDaniels, Inspector General, The Infantry Center, and his staff will be of an informal nature.

The office of the Inspector General of the Army was created by law on December 13, 1777, by a resolution of the Continental Congress which included the statement" . . . that it is essential to the promotion of discipline in the American Army, and to the reformation of the various abuses which prevail in the different departments, that an appointment be made of inspectors general agreeable to the practices of the best disciplined European armies."

* * *

BARON VON STEUBEN, a Prussian army officer was made Inspector General in the following year with the rank of major general.

The mission of the Inspector General of the Army is to inquire into and report matters which pertain to the discipline, economy and efficiency of the Army and to perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Army.

Congratulatory Letter

1. On behalf of the personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center, I extend heartiest congratulations to all Inspectors General on the 182d anniversary of the establishment of the Office of Inspector General.

2. Since the days of the Continental Army, Inspectors General have been dedicated to increasing the combat effectiveness of the Army. Their integrity, professional competence and devotion to duty assist materially in maintaining a high standard of efficiency within our organizations.

3. I feel confident that Inspectors General will continue to carry forward the proud traditions of their predecessors.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
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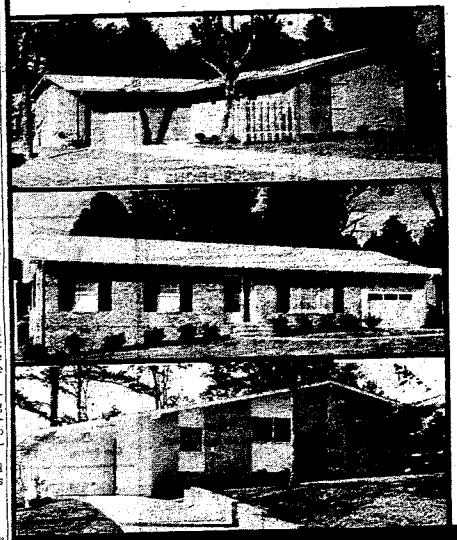

The Holiday
The rugged southwest provided inspiration for the spectacular Holiday so popular in the Dallas, Texas area—spacious living-dining room opening to secluded patio—enclosing floor plan—two fully tiled baths—roomy garage—spicy decor—truly a home to live in all year 'round is the HOLIDAY.

The Regency
The charm of continental styling is captured in the stunning REGENCY. There is a practical electric kitchen open to family room and outdoor living, thanks to glass doors that slide gracefully—three bedrooms—two baths—and attached spacious garage—all to make living more enjoyable for you in THE REGENCY.

The Young Modern
This sensational tri-level home commands a superb view of Columbus and Alabama farm lands—like all Esquiline Court Homes designed for fun loving families with a flair for living—on expandable home but cozy and colorful.—for THE YOUNG MODERN.

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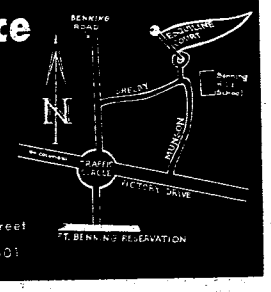

SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

Lil Injun Pg. 12
Society Pg. 16
Sports Pg. 20

2nd Div. News Section — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959 — Page 11

Army Names New Commander

600 Parade For Top Btry In Artillery

By Lt. Charles Sheldon
15th Arty PIO

Over 600 troops of the Second Infantry Division Artillery staged a review on December 3 honoring 15th Artillery Battery E which was awarded the Artillery Commander's Trophy as the outstanding battery of the year.

Presenting the coveted annual award was the division's commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke, who, with Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, DivArty commander, reviewed the troops at the parade. Artillery's Executive Officer, Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle Jr., was commander of troops.



WORLD RANK . . . First Lieutenant Richard J. McCarthy (right), 2d Division Military Police Detachment receives a hardy handshake from Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division commander, for placing fifth in the world wide Military Police Association pistol matches.

Second Division Rated Superior on Inspection

By 2d Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division attained a rating of superior as the result of the annual concurrent inspection conducted throughout the Indianhead division by 3rd U. S. Army inspection teams.

The 3rd Army report on the results of the inspection stated that "the annual general inspector of the Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga. revealed a high standard of efficiency and a general rating of superior was awarded."

The annual concurrent inspection, which was conducted from November 1st through the 19th; is so named because it combines the three major annual inspections of the division by 3rd Army inspectors. Included in the new concurrent inspection are the general inspection, the training inspection, and the command maintenance inspection.

The Second Infantry Division was selected as the 3rd Army unit to test the new type of inspection.

The inspection report noted that the inspection party was "particularly impressed with the cordial and cooperative attitude displayed" throughout the division.

"The relationship and coordination," the report stated. "That existed between the division and post headquarters was considered to be harmonious as well as highly effective."

According to the report the command "displayed an outstanding ability to get things done with relatively little resources available."

Military courtesy and the appearance and military bearing of the individuals evidenced high standards of leadership and a high state of morale throughout the unit."

The 3rd Army Inspection party was composed of over 40 members headed by Brigadier General H. D. Ives, 3rd Army Chief of Staff. Other high ranking inspectors included Colonel S. L. Nickols, Chief of the inspections division; Colonel W. D. Mouchet, of the 3rd Army inspector general office who headed the IG portion of the inspection.

Upon receipt of the Inspection Report Major General R. H. Wienecke stated that the superior rating was in great part due to the outstanding work of the Division's Non-Commissioned Officers.

Arty. Graduates 150 From Basic

By Lt. Charles Sheldon

Graduation ceremonies for 150 trainees of Charlie Battery, 15th Artillery were held at the Battalion Auditorium December 4, 1959.

The trainees had completed the seventh Basic Training Cycle conducted by Charlie Battery this year.

Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany, Commanding Officer of the 15th Artillery, addressed the troops and congratulated them on their fine performance and superior record they had compiled during the past eight weeks.

Private Charles Hollitt was awarded as the outstanding trainee in the battery.

Private Eugene E. Simpson was recognized as the trainee with the Highest Proficiency Score.

Private Kael E. Beck and Michael C. Tiahan were rewarded as the top marksmen in the battery.



STAKES CLAIM . . . MSgt Frank Trujillo, First Sgt of Company D, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was promoted from E-7 to E-8 on November 25th. He claims to be the youngest E-8 within the 2d Division.

Stakes Claim As Youngest

By Sp-4 Shroeder

The First Infantry is staking claim to the youngest E-8 in Fort Benning, and sends the challenge to all other Army posts.

Twenty-nine year old First Sergeant Frank Trujillo, topkick of Company D, 1st Infantry, is carrying the banner. Born on July 22, 1930, he entered the Army in June 1947 at Bosell, New Mexico, and has served in the Army since that time.

Division Aims For Perfect Safety Record

BY 2d Inf Div PIO
By Chuck Knight

An all-out effort to cut down holiday accidents has had a successful beginning in the Second Infantry Division. During the first 16 days of its "Forty Fatality-Free Days" safety project, the division has recorded no fatalities and no serious injuries. The 40-day period began on November 25 and will continue to January 4th, encompassing the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holiday periods.

The extensive safety effort, which involves every major and subordinate unit of the approximate 13,000 - man Infantry division, is under the supervision of the division's safety officer and the provost marshal. The entire program of safety orientations, banners, posters, leaflets, articles and radio and TV announcements is being staged in the hope that last year's division tri-holiday toll of three auto fatalities and 32 injuries will not be repeated.

During its remaining 24-day duration the program will emphasize the prevention of accidents with all unit commanders conducting at least one safety orientation for personnel assigned to their unit. Promotional materials including posters, leaflets and visual aids will be distributed by the G-1 safety officer, and safety announcements will appear in the division section of the BAYONET.

(See DIVISION AIMS, Pg. 12)

General Gibb Succeeds General R. H. Wienecke

BY 2ND DIV. PIO

Department of the Army announced today that Major General Frederick W. Gibb, Commanding General, Combat Development Experimental Center, Fort Ord, California, will be reassigned as Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division effective early in February.

General Gibb will replace Major General R. H. Wienecke, who has been assigned as Chief MAAG, Pakistan, effective in April. Prior to assuming his new position, General Wienecke will depart Fort Benning in February to attend the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Virginia. General and Mrs. Wienecke expect to tour Europe for about 30 days prior to his scheduled date of departure for his new assignment in Pakistan.

General Gibb is expected to assume command of the Indianhead Division during the early days of February.

Born in New York on July 24, 1908, he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 12, 1933. In 1938 he graduated from the regular course, The Infantry School here, and in 1946 graduated from the Command and General Staff School. He is a 1949 graduate of the Naval War College, 1949, and also attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

Among his decorations, he holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

General Wienecke assumed command of the Second Infantry Division in July, 1958, following an assignment with the Department of Army in Washington.

CG to Depart Month Early For New Job

By 2nd Div. PIO

According to new orders received by Second Infantry Division Headquarters, Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, division commander, will be leaving for his new assignment in Pakistan earlier than originally announced.

The Army today announced that it was transferring Gen. Wienecke to Pakistan as Chief of the Military Advisory Group there, effective in April, 1960. The new orders schedule the General's departure date from Fort Benning as February 5. He will attend the Military Assistance Institute at Arlington, Virginia for four weeks beginning February 8.

Following his attendance at the Military Assistance Institute, Gen. Wienecke expects to tour several European countries for about 30 days, prior to his scheduled departure for Pakistan in March.

He was originally scheduled to assume his new duties in May, 1960.

Christmas Program Set By Div. Band and Chorus

By Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division Band and Band-Chorus is presently undergoing a tour of appearances this month to the various service facilities of Fort Benning and Columbus.

With Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales conducting the Band and Specialist Fourth Class Jack Kramer leading the Band-Chorus the groups are scheduled to appear at the following places:

Martin Army Hospital, December 11th, 9:30 a.m.

USO Club, Columbus, December 13th, 2:30 p.m.

Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church, December 14th, 8:30 p.m.

Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill, December 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Service Club No. 1, Main Post, December 17th, 7 p.m.

Theater No. 1 Main Post, December 20th, 1:30 p.m.

The Band-Chorus will also appear on WRBL-TV (channel 4) on December 14th, 9:30 a.m. on the "At Home With Rozell" show.

Selections by the Second Division Band will be "Hallelujah", "The Christmas Suite", "Alleluia" and "Christmas Medley" which includes 10 popular Christmas Carols.

The Band-Chorus, with solos by Specialist Fourth Class G. Gilbert and Sergeant B. Flanery, will present such numbers as Fanfare for Christmas Day, Three Songs for Christmas, Jingle Bells, Holy Night and many others.

Engineers Build New Street At 9th Infantry

BY 2d ENGINEER PIO

Company "E", 2d Engineer Battalion, under the command of Captain Joseph J. Ezell, completed the construction of a new street last week for the 9th Infantry.

The new street yet unnamed, runs parallel to 3d Street running from Scott Avenue to Bovington Avenue.

The construction of the new street required a large amount of grading and fill, also a permanent type culvert near the Scott Avenue end of the street.

The street is expected to provide greater efficiency of movement and ease of access to several 9th Infantry units.

The Lil Injun

By Kelsay and Bestwick

LOUSE IT UP. From the Montery, California Peninsula Herald: "Miss Roberta Ford was injured while driving a car near the city yesterday. The area in which Miss Ford was injured is spectacularly scenic."

GEORGE WASHINGTON didn't sleep at the Outpost Inn motel located at the traffic circle, but the owner of the Black Angus purchased it anyway, and told the Lil Injuns that special rates to military personnel and their families will be a feature. Lil Injuns could not catch up with the new owner long enough to discover the exact tab offered, but we did catch a faint murmer from Mr. Leo Brooks, between Shrimp and coffee, that the new rates for service-connected families will discounted about a dollar.

THE INN, we learned after about two hours of research, is a member of the Quality Courts, the only one in town, by the way. By virtue of this membership extremely high standards are maintained. Brooks says he plans building 50 more units, a swimming pool and enlarging the dining facilities.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE, information on establishments in the local area that may be of interest to Indianheads, especially if special consideration or rates are offered to military personnel, dependents. Please address this information to Lil Injuns, Information Section, Second Infantry Division.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and the goose is getting fat, please drop a penny in the Salvation Army's hat. The local chapter of the Slavation Army is set up in many locations in Columbus. Let's not pass them all by without contributing so that some of the underprivileged can have a happy Christmas. Also you married personnel with children that have those old broken toys lying around the house that the kids don't play with take them to the nearest collection point so they can be repaired and given to some for a present.

THE TIME FOR SPIRIT is drawing near. Lets not be one of those that get too many spirits under your belt and drive that automobile. Your loved ones will not have the Christmas spirit if they have to put you in a box. Lets make the holidays, a deathless one for all Indianheads.

LIL INJUN SAYS Christmas comes but once a year, Muchum happy too because wampum no stretch for two Christmases. Squaws already spend wampum we not make until March. However, papoboses much happy with coming season, want Mr. Santa Claus to bringum everything they see.

DON'T THREATEN your child with the statement, "It depends upon what you get in your next report card as to what Santa will bring you." If you do this you'll never see the grades as they may become conveniently lost on the way home from school.

Division Aims

(Continued from Page 11)

ET and Daily Bulletin to further the safety effort.

Major General R. H. Wienecke, division commander, has recorded a special safety message which will be played over local radio stations as public service announcements during the project's tenure. Television station WTVM filmed a special safety short featuring General Wienecke which will also be run during the station's "run of schedule."

The safety officer and provost marshal will erect a green, white and black banner at Out Post No. 4 for the Christmas - New Year period which will remind motorists that "A Safe Holiday Is A Happier One." A similar banner which read, "Safety Pays Every Day," was displayed during the Thanksgiving weekend at the Out Post.

Just prior to the beginning of each holiday, Military Police will place a safety reminder message under the windshield wiper of all privately owned automobiles in the division area.

In a letter to the post commander, General Wienecke said he wished to inform him "of the wholehearted support the Second Infantry Division is giving to the safety emphasis program — "Forty Fatality-Free Days." He went on to add, "At the close of the forty day period, I hope to report to you that IT WAS DONE by SECOND TO NONE."

In a letter directed to division personnel, General Wienecke cautioned against speeding, the use of intoxicants, handling of firearms, and said that all should conduct themselves in a safe, mature manner, in traffic and recreational activities. The commanding general concluded by emphasizing that, "It is my desire that each man of the Second Division makes safety his personal aim."

Nomenclature

In baseball's never never land
A place to sit is called a
stand.
And in the baseball czar's
domain
A rainecheck never checks the
rain.



COMMENDATION RIBBONS . . . At a recent graduation ceremony for 9th Infantry trainees, Colonel James L. Osgard, the battle group's commander, presented the commendation ribbon with oak leaf cluster to Captain Robert J. Kirk, and the commendation ribbon to Sergeant First Class Adolph Conway.

11th Inf Receives Exec for Co. C

By Lt. G. M. Daniels

First Lieutenant Denzil S. Stewart arrived recently at the 11th Infantry to assume duties as executive officer of Company C.

Lieutenant Stewart entered the Army in June 1954, receiving his commission upon graduation from Utah University. His first assignment was at Fort Lee, Virginia with the Quartermaster Corps. For three years he served with the Quartermaster School in Lenggries, Germany.

While at Lenggries, Lieutenant Stewart commanded the Dog Training Detachment for the U. S. Army in Europe, at that time the only Dog Training Detachment operating in the Army.

Carpets by
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1st Instruct H. S. Cadets On 106 Rifle

One officer and six enlisted men from the 1st Infantry returned to Fort Benning on December 4th from a short tour of duty to several high schools and academys in Georgia where they instructed ROTC Cadets on the characteristics of the 106mm Recoilless Rifle.

Sergeant First Classes Gerald R. Bass, Roy L. Guice, Joseph J. Landry and Sergeants Reyes Cisneros, James R. Stout under the supervision of First Lieutenant Edwin H. Williams visited the Georgia Military Academy in College Park, the College Park High School, Hapeville High School, and Russel High School in East Point, Georgia and Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Odd Serial Number

By Div Pio

Recruit Raymond J. DePrimo, Company A, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, has a serial number ending with four zeroes. The unusual number RA 13 670 000, is a type giving him a 0000 as a laundry identification marker since the Army uses the last four digits of the serial number for that purpose.

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Private Winship Writes On Army Conscription

By Pvt. Leslie M. Winship

A young American man receives his first letter from the President of the United States. The citizens of his community have selected him to serve in his country's armed forces. In two or three weeks he has been sworn in and is told to look like a soldier, think like a soldier, act like a soldier. He is a soldier.

This is "conscription", or, better known, "drafting". These are terms signifying the enrollment of men for military service by compulsion. Drafting was first imposed upon American citizens in the War of 1812, then the War between the States, and during both World Wars. Originally it was only in force during war. But because of the "cold war", the rise of aggressor military power, Congress extended the draft in successive measures from 1948 to 1959 and increased the strength of the Reserves.

For hundreds of thousands of American men this is an old story. For equally as many it is of little actual concern, but for those whose letter from the President is dated anytime in '59 it is of great concern.

Many of these men, some still young boys, are now undergoing strenuous physical and mental changes. The fact that unnumbered men have already made this change from civilian to military life does not, in the least, lessen the reality of the emotional and psychological strain to the individual recruit. There is the strain, for some, of leaving home, family, wives, girl friends. There are problems of fear of uncertainty, social maladjustment agitated by regimentation and unaccustomed discipline. There is the gnawing frustration of loneliness. These are few of the feelings American boys and young men often experience in this change from civilian life to compulsory military life.

These situations are more or less common but with highly variable degree. For a few the crisis is so shocking they are given a medical or psychological discharge. For others the situation provokes only normal griping about kitchen police, disappointment in assignment, a particular sergeant or the Army in general. Some will complain and gripe for their entire two years, thereby releasing in a normal way the continual tension of internal conflict caused by situations over which they have no control.

Others, usually the more stable and mature, will accept their commitment for its value and try to do their best while serving. Few like the Army in the beginning, but most get used to it by the end of basic training.

On the brighter side are those individuals who benefit from their service. The changes they are forced to make often mold character, respect, loyalty, and train them to use their hands and minds for useful trades and occupations. It is a time when we Americans contribute to the defense of our nation which has provided us with so many benefits and privileges of free democracy. America has given us life, liberty, and happiness. We give two years to preserve it.

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Second Div. Trains Presented Commanding General's Trophy

By Div PIO

Before over 1000 troops from the eight units of 2d Division Trains, Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, presented Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., commanding officer of Division Trains, with the Commanding General's Sports Trophy on Saturday December 5 at Theatre number six.

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy is awarded semi-annually to the Major Unit accruing the most points during the Summer and Fall (July to December) and Winter and Spring (January through June) sports program. The 2d Division Trains sports teams and individuals collected 290 points on softball, golf, cross-country and flag and touch football to nose out the 23rd Infantry by 13 points.

Colonel Hughes introduced Major William Windham, Division Special Service officer, who in turn introduced Major General R. H. Wienecke to the full packed theatre of Trains command troops. General Wienecke commended the Trains command for their fine sports spirit and touched on each of the different sports teams who helped win the coveted trophy. In a short but inspiring speech, General Wienecke remarked on his short time left in the Division and stated that he would leave here on February 5. He said that in his thirty some years in the Army that this was the first time a Division ever received a superior in an I.G. inspection and the 2d Division was truly "Second to None."

Colonel Hughes also commended each and every unit for participation in winning the Commanding Generals Sports Trophy. Colonel Hughes touched on each and every team who during the season helped in gaining points. He remarked on the 702d Ordinance volleyball team, Officers Softball team, no points toward the trophy, 2d Administration Company Softball team, Cross Country team (consisted of boxing team), boxing team, Basketball team, and the 2d Aviation flag and touch football team who won the post championship and Division championship.

Colonel Hughes presented the USAIC boxing best sportsman trophy to Sp-4 Larry McBride at the conclusion of the ceremony.



Photo by Sol Lindquist

COMMANDING GENERAL'S TROPHY . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke (left), commanding general of 2d Division, presents the Commanding General's Sports Trophy to Colonel James F. Hughes Jr., Division Trains commanding officer before 1000 troops at theatre number six last Saturday morning. Major William Windham, Division Special Service officer is seated in the background.

Ed. Center Plans Five High School Courses

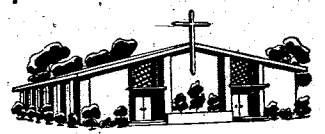
By 2nd Div PIO

Five high school classes are planned for January, 1960 by the Second Infantry Division Education Center, Captain George E. Sanders said today.

Three high school classes with over 70 Second Division students will be concluded in January. It is planned that the five new classes will get underway the second week in January.

Courses in Mathematics, English, American History, General Science and Literature are slated to be taught at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Education Center. These studies will count toward a high school diploma, which may be earned by any serviceman who has not completed his high school education.

Registration for the projected high school courses is underway now and will continue through January 8. Captain Sanders said that soldiers interested in enrolling in any of these classes should register either at the Kelly Hill Education Center, building 9010 (telephone 43079), or at the Sand Hill Center, building 2323 (telephone 47124.)



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15th Leaves For Exercise At Ft. Stewart

By Lt. Charles Sheldon

"Foxtrot" Battery, 15th Artillery Battalion left for Fort Stewart, Georgia last week to participate in a field training exercise with the 2nd Infantry Division's newly formed Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop.

"Foxtrot" is the unofficial designation for a composite 105-milimeter howitzer battery made up of elements of B, C, D and E Batteries of the 15th Artillery.

While at Fort Stewart, the battery, commanded by First Lieutenant Beryl D. Russell, will don the bright green uniforms of the Aggressor and expand to battalion size, becoming the Artillery support unit of the 23rd Aggressor Rifle Division. The battery will keep this role for the next two months during the running of a test program for the ARS troop concept.

The battery executive officer for the exercise will be Second Lieutenant John H. Damon. Master Sergeant Richard E. Smart will act as chief of the firing battery. Section chiefs are Sergeants First Class Lankford Westberry, Arthur Patterson, Robert Pennington and Gary L. Judy.

The battery has been preparing for the tests for about a month.

High school and college classes begin in January. Enroll now at Div Education Center, buildings 9070 Kelley Hill and 3323 Sand Hill.

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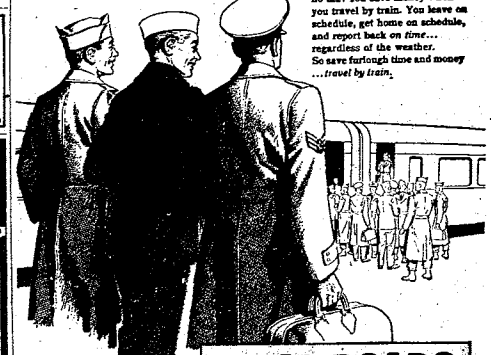

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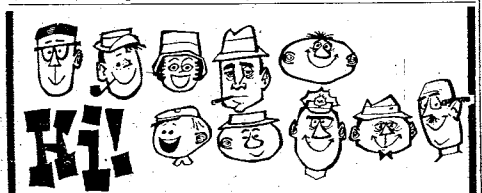

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THE BAYONET



Photo by Sol Lindquist

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP . . . The above photo was taken during the fourth bout at the Briant Wells Field House to determine the Fort Benning Champs in each weight division. Royce Day (right) and Willie Williams, 2d Division Trains tangled for the lightweight crown with Royce Day winning on a decision.

Trains' Royce Day Wins Post Lightweight Title

When the 1959 Individual Boxing Championship finals were held last Wednesday evening only Royce Day of Division Trains was picked from the 2d Division to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army bouts. Day was the lightweight champ.

Three other Division boxers were eliminated in the final bouts and lost their chance to help represent the Fort Benning Team. David Dureson, Willie Williams, and Phillip Butler were runners-up in their weight division.

In the featherweight division David Dureson and Eddie Smith of the 14th Infantry put up a good scrap but Smith copped the decision as he had Dureson down for a short count in the first minute of the fight. Dureson tried to bounce back after the knock down but missed far too many blows as Smith was too fast for him. In the second round Dureson kept boring in but was kept off balance by Smith's left jabs. Dureson seemed to tire in the final round as Smith's fancy footwork was too much for him.

In the lightweight division Royce Day and Willie Williams, both from Division Trains, tangled for the honor of representing the 2d Division in future bouts. The first round was slow as Williams stayed away from Day and used long looping lefts which Day blocked with ease. Day repeatedly missed with right and lefts as he couldn't catch the fast moving Williams until the final seconds when he caught him in the ropes and worked him over with right and lefts. The three rounds followed the same pattern with Day boring in with his steel gray eyes looking for the kill but couldn't catch Willie, who was on his bicycle. Day won the decision easily.

In the heavyweight division Phillip Butler tangled with Cawthorne Miree of the 29th and it was over in a short time as Miree had Butler down for the nine count and finally out for the long ten count before the first round was over with a hard right to the head.

The winners were presented with a sports jacket and the losers with a travelers bag.



Photo by Sol Lindquist

BEST SPORTSMAN . . . Larry McBride of the 2d Division Trains boxing team is shown receiving the "Best Sportsman" Trophy from Major Paul L. Beckman, USAIC Special Service officer. This trophy was awarded to boxer McBride for his sportsmanlike conduct during the USAIC boxing matches.

Indianheads 'On the Dial'

These radio and television stations have donated their time so that we may bring you the following programs.

SUNDAY—WDAK — 7:45 p.m. Sounds of the Second Division —Music and news.

TUESDAY—WGBA — 5 p.m. —Second Division Sound Off— Featurette.

FRIDAY—WTVM — Channel 28—6:30 p.m.—Voice of the Indianheads — News.

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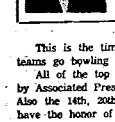

from where I sit

BY SANDY

By Div PIO

This is the time of the year when the college football teams go bowling or at least get picked for bowl games.

All of the top or rather 11 teams in the nation, rated by Associated Press, are engaged in bowl games this year. Also the 14th, 20th and one not rated, Georgia Tech will have the honor of playing these games. From where I sit it seems like some of the games are mis-matched but overall the picture looks good.

I will try to predict the winners and point spread for the different bowl games running from the Bluebonnett at Houston on December 19 to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida on January 2.

BLUEBONNET BOWL — Texas Christian (8-2) vs Clemson (8-2). Although Texas Christian is the home team and rated number seven in the nation, I will stick out my neck and say that the Atlantic Coast Conference winner, Clemson, will win by seven points.

ROSE BOWL — Washington (9-1) vs Wisconsin (7-2). The granddaddy of the bowl games will blast off with the Big Ten Conference winner, Wisconsin, rated number six and the Pacific Coast entry rated number eight. Washington lost only one game all year and the Big Ten entry two on a rougher schedule, and I will pick Wisconsin by ten points to win the bowl of roses.

COTTON BOWL — Texas (9-1) vs Syracuse (10-0). This bowl features the independent powerhouse in the East against the co-leaders of the Southwestern Conference. As this is written Syracuse is rated tops in the nation and Texas is number four. Syracuse by seven points.

SUGAR BOWL — Louisiana State (9-1) vs Mississippi (9-1). This is the only game that pit two teams who played each other in the regular season and should be one of the better games as the number two and three teams in the nation clash. The Rebels of Mississippi lost the regular game by a 7-3 score when All-American Billy Cannon dashed 89 yards to salvage a LSU win. I was wrong then and maybe wrong the second time as I still pick Mississippi by three points.

ORANGE BOWL — Georgia (9-1) vs Missouri (6-4). Too bad that this game was a mis-match as Georgia, the surprise team of the nation who won the Southeastern Conference, against the second best team in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma won the Big Eight as usual but can't go bowling two years in a row so they picked the runner-up Missouri to play. Georgia should win going away and I pick them by fourteen points.

GATOR BOWL —Arkansas (8-2) vs Georgia Tech (6-4). This is the bowl that the tide of Alabama wanted but Georgia Tech with their mediocre record was picked. This game has the co-leader of the Southwestern Conference Arkansas against a hot and cold Tech team. Got to pick Arkansas by eight points.

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WINNER . . . Mrs. Theodore P. Alvarez, wife of Captain Theodore Alvarez from the 11th Infantry displays silver trays which she was awarded as 2nd place winner of the Columbus Womens Club Bridge tournament. Mrs. Alvaraz lost 1st place by only one-half point during the five week tournament which began the first part of November.

Mrs. Ferrell Presides At Dec. Board Meeting

By Div PIO

Members of the Board of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division were present at the Country Club on December 1 for their monthly meetings. Conducting the business at hand was Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president.

Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, treasurer, submitted her resignation, which was regretfully accepted by the Board. Mrs. Judy is leaving with her husband. Mrs. Glaudis P. Gaspard, alternate treasurer, was voted treasurer to take Mrs. Judy's place.

It was also the last Board meeting for Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh, who will remain on post, while Col. MacVeigh attends Command and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

It was announced that Regina Watsoh, harpist, will provide the entertainment at the December luncheon, which is to be sponsored by ladies of the 87th Infantry at the Main Officers' Mess on Dec. 8.

Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, membership chairman, announced that membership in the club has risen to 351.

69th Honor Two Wives At Coffee

By Mrs. G. Coseo

The monthly coffee of the ladies of 69th Armor was held on December 2 in honor of Mrs. Donald G. Valeska, wife of the new battalion Executive Officer, and of Mrs. Ramon W. Bovee, wife of Lt. Bovee, who is leaving Ft. Benning for civilian life after two years' service. The coffee took place in the home of Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III.

Mrs. William O. Glaff and Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo were hostesses, serving Christmas cookies, banana bread and meringues to accompany the coffee and spiced tea poured by Mrs. Valeska and Mrs. Bovee.

The blue cloth on the table was covered with a second cloth of sky-blue net, edged in a rope of silver tinsel. The centerpiece consisted of a styrofoam tree holding blue ribbon and net rosettes, and flanked by white cathedral candles.

Final plans were made for a cake sale, sponsored by enlisted NCO, and officers' wives of the battalion, to be held on December 12 at 10:00 a.m. in the Recreation Hall. Proceeds will go for expenses on a children's Christmas party.

In addition a pot luck supper was planned.

The ladies exchanged gayly-wrapped "white elephant" Christmas gifts.

Lt Carl Stiner Weds Miss Carolyn Reeves

By Mrs. G. Coseo

Miss Carolyn Sue Reeves became the bride of Lt. Carl Wade Stiner, in an afternoon ceremony on Sunday, November 30 at Porter Memorial Church, Columbus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelby Reeves of 428-48th Street, Columbus.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Stiner of La-Follette, Tennessee.

The Rev. E. L. Brammer performed the double ring ceremony.

Lt. William Jones, soloist, was accompanied by John Miller, organist.

Woodwardia and emerald foliage, interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding cathedral candles, formed the background for a floor basket of white gladioli, stock and snapdragons. The family pews were marked with clusters of chrysanthemums tied with satin ribbons.

Tom Stiner was best man and ushers were Lt. Tom Cotton, Lt. Walter Jones, Lt. Lynn Stevens, Lt. Sandy McDonand and Lt. Thomas Ray.

Mrs. Hoyt Wilhelm was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Glisson, Mrs. Tom Cotton, Mrs. Walter Jones, Miss Martha Lambert and Miss Gladys Gavins.

The attendants wore identical gowns of romance blue Chantilly lace over taffeta with scooped necklines and brief sleeves. The ballerina skirts featured panels of lace which fell to the hem lines. They carried semi-crescent bouquets of white carnations and roses tied with white and blue satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Hoyt Wilhelm, chose a gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace. The bodice had a scooped neckline and long sleeves of lace embroidered in sequin and pearls. A wide inset crushed cummerbund of taffeta circled the waistline and a bustle of lace with wide lace panels formed a chapel train. She wore a crown of iridescents and pearls with an attached fingertip veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was of stephanotis, feathered carnations and fleur-de-amour centered with a golden throated orchid.

The mother of the bride attended the wedding wearing a mauve-colored dress of Chantilly lace. Her accessories matched her dress and she wore a shoulder corsage of pink cymbidiums.

The mother of the groom wore an apricot two-piece suit of wool. Her accessories were black, and she wore a shoulder corsage of white cymbidiums.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the Bibb City Woman's Club.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, flanked by formal arrangements of white and blue stock, carnations and chrysanthemums. The punch table held the crystal punch bowl banked with white flowers and greenery and flanked by branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Fred Vann, Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. Wynele Martin.

Out-of-town guests were Tom Stiner of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. Emmitt Stiner of La Follette, Tenn.

Miss Ann Davidson kept the bride's book.

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Div. PIO

Give your children the advantage of Sunday School training offered at the Sand Hill Sunday School located in back of Theater No. 7. Sunday School Training is one of life's greatest gifts. You and every member of your family can take advantage of this fine program of Christian Education by attending the Sand Hill Sunday School.

There are many things you can give your children . . . love, security, education, guidance for the problems that crop up from day to day. But, there is an ever greater gift—a gift upon which a child can build a way of life. It is a permanent gift that can be used over and over again. It offers help and strength sufficient for the most trying times. This gift is Spiritual Training.

The child who is placed in these classrooms at the earliest possible age is far richer by this gift than by all the extravagant, material things he has ever received. For here is a solid foundation for a useful and happy life. As he grows up in the church, each class, each department provides stepping-stones toward spiritual maturity, and perhaps more important, helps him understand himself and his relationship with God at his age level.

As a member of the Nursery Department, he learns that God made all the wonderful things around him. Because he wants to please such a wonderful and generous God, he shares with his friends in his class and helps his teacher cheerfully whenever he is called upon.

As a beginner, he is given a pattern for good conduct in church. He is trained to know how to worship. But most of all, the Beginner Department provides the environment and experiences that help to develop an awareness of God.

The proudest time in a Primary age child's life is the day he receives his very own lesson quarterly to read and study all by himself. As he studies his "Sunday School Book," his questioning mind digs deeply into the fascinating material found on its pages. Although he has no trouble trusting God, he is eager for more specific information about him.

A Junior is confronted with adjustments and problems which strongly influence his life. Many juniors accept Christ as their Saviour and learn to look to him as a guide and example in daily living.

The principal problem in an Intermediate's life is deciding what is right and what is wrong. Guidance for this age level is directed toward deciding moral issues as well as learning how to reap the greatest benefit from Christian life.

Sometime, during the years spent in the Young People's Department, a crossroad is met. Such important matters as deciding on a vocation and choosing a marriage partner must be dealt with intelligently and prayerfully. The Young People's Department seeks to strengthen Christian conviction as an aid to making decisions that must last a lifetime.

Adults have responsibilities experienced at no other level. By the time one becomes an adult often there is more than one life dependant upon his care. In his department, he finds a common ground with others who bear similar responsibilities. He is encouraged to be a good parent, a good worker and a good Christian.

Thus, a person who has attended Sunday School throughout his life finds help for the uncertainties that each age produces. He has learned to love God and to use his every talent for Christian services.

The Sand Hill Sunday School provides a program of Bible Study for everyone in your family from the youngest child to the oldest grandparent.

To accomplish this purpose, the Sand Hill Sunday School is divided into eight Departments which are the following: Nursery (from birth to two (2) yrs.); Nursery (2-3 yrs. old); Beginner (4-5 yrs. old); Primary (6-8 yrs. old); Junior (9-11 yrs. old); Intermediate (12-14 yrs. old); Young People (15-17 yrs. old); Adults (18 and up).

The nursery is kept open each Sunday from 0845 hours to 1230 hours for the benefit of parents who wish to leave their children while attnding a Chapel Service. (There is no charge for the use of the nursery.)

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile netted a total of 641 pints of blood donated by members of the Second Division Artillery in a two-day period, DivArty headquarters announced this week.

There were 844 men who volunteered blood donations, the announcement said.

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Coffee Scene For Preparing Xmas Party

By 7th Cav.

The December coffee of the ladies of the 7th Cavalry took place in the home of Mrs. George A. Griffin on December 3, with Mrs. Frank F. Grandone acting as co-hostess.

A birch Christmas log with red candles was the centerpiece on the table from which Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch served the tea and coffee. A gay Christmas Advent wreath was placed on the mantel.

Mrs. Robert J. Schwind, wife of the commanding officer, discussed the business of the month. Final preparations were made for the Squadron's children's Christmas party to be held on December 20 at the Sand Hill Service Club from 3 to 5 p.m.

Petite Christmas cupcakes, fruitcake, chocolate cookies, and open-faced sandwiches were served.



Photo by Sfc Lindquist

TRAINS GREETS . . . Second Division Trains sponsored a reception for Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Hardick, Assistant Division Commander, at the Fort Benning Country Club. Among the guests shown are Brigadier General and Mrs. Miller O. Ferry, Division Artillery Commander, Gen. and Mrs. Hardick, Colonel and Mrs. James F. Hughes Jr., Division Trains Commander.

Here and There

By Div PIO

New Born

Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Webster E. Taylor are the proud parents of a baby born weighed in at seven pounds even.

Specialist Taylor, Company B, 702 Ordnance Battalion, resides with his wife, Dora Agn, at 39E Baker Village, Columbus.

Old Friends Meet

It's a small world, or so it seems as basic trainee Private Ray B. Walker reported in to 2nd Field Artillery Battalion and one of the first persons he met was Sergeant Major Austin Black from his home town of Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

New Baby Girl

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Fred M. Peterson became the proud parents of a seven pound, one ounce baby girl on October 19. Marga Joy was born at the Martin Army Hospital and has one sister, Maren Ruth, 13 months old.

Sergeant Peterson of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Division, is the education counselor of the Second Division Education Center, Sand Hill.

Spaghetti Dinner

Captain and Mrs. Fred A. Darden, 9th Infantry, recently held a spaghetti dinner at their home for the bachelor officers of Company E.

New Boy

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford G. Woodward became the proud parents of a six and one-half pound baby boy, Clifford IV, on November 25th at the Martin Army Hospital.

Lieutenant Woodward is the A & R Officer in the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Lt. Col and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell and their three children, Tommy, Stevie, and Ricky visited friends in Petersburg and Ft. Lee, Virginia over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Moore of the 9th Infantry left Ft. Benning on Friday, December 4 for Memphis, Tennessee. At the end of their thirty days' leave Capt. Moore will attend the MAG institute in Arlington, Virginia, and in February Capt. and Mrs. Moore will report to the Philippine Islands for duty.

Mrs. Billy J. May, Mrs. Samuel H. Epps, and Mrs. George A. Griffin and children, of the 7th Cavalry, enjoyed a pleasant Thanksgiving day and weekend visiting their husbands who are on temporary duty at St. Stewart, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawrence of Martinsville, Virginia, were house guests of Lt. and Mrs. James L. Thomas of the 9th Infantry for the Thanksgiving weekend. Capt. and Mrs. William C. Moore and Lt. and Mrs. Gaylon L. Johnson joined them informally on Saturday afternoon especially to watch the Army-Navy game.

Six Pound Girl

Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Tracy A. Touchton, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, are the proud parents of a-six pound, ten and a quarter ounce baby girl, Sheryl Ann, born at Martin Army Hospital, at 6:04 p.m. December 1.

'Indianheads' Give Coffee At M.A.H.

By Mrs. James B. Speer

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead sponsored a coffee for the ambulatory patients and hospital personnel in the Red Cross Recreation Room at the Martin Army Hospital on December 4th.

Entertainment was provided by the Second Infantry Division Band Combo.

Ladies serving were Mrs. Stephan Regan, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Clark G. White and Mrs. William Kelly.

1st Greets New Officers

By 1st Inf. PIO

Newcomers at the 1st Infantry were honored guests at an informal officers' party at The Infantry Center Recreation Area on November 25th.

Also honored were officers and their wives who recently became parents. They were presented baby cups.

Among those present were staff officers, company officers, and their wives and the battle group commander, Col. Jack R. Looney and Mrs. Looney; and Lt. Col. Gabriel A. Ivan, executive officer, and Mrs. Ivan.

School Graduate

Lieutenant William R. Keeter, who recently graduated from the Associate Company grade officer school, The Infantry Center, has been assigned as Communications Platoon Leader in Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.

Bowling

By Div PIO

Big Enlisted Ladies

	W	L
Tenderfoot 4	7	2
Minnie Ha-Ha's	5	4
Checkmate's	4	5
Poor Little Indians	3	6
Near-Bad Sixteen	3	6
Klowns	2	7

High Individual games—Jo Kolbe 191—Joan Rose 179—Doris Casserino 168—Martha Hubbard 166

Pins: 1st—Klowns 1,016
High three game series—Jo Kolbe 481—Joan Rose 477—Marie Yoder 472—Lou Williams 434—Shirley Booth 376—Martha Hubbard 372.

Officers Blue League Tuesday Night

	W	L
The Gunners-13th Arty	22	7
Cockatoos-13th Arty	21	8
Transportation Corps	20	9
Logistics-Div-4	16	13
Aviation-9th Inf.	15	14
Tigers-4th Bid Bn	15	14
Old Fixers-Post Ord.	12	17
Cooks-Post QM	12	17
The Misfits-Denial Det.	11	18
Tank Plunkers-Denial Det.	11	18
Post Signal	10	19
Post Fire-Div Arty	9	19
Communicators-Post Comm	9	19
Our Four Sons—Trans	8	20

Thursday Night Mix—Thurs. Ord.

Pins—222 games—Sal series.
Individual high games—Amins—226, Small—224, Gee—224.
Team high game—Cannon 501
Team high series—Rockmores 2560.

Promotions Given To Thirty-Nine EM

By 2nd PIO

Thirty eight Private First Classes in the 13th Transportation Battalion have been promoted to the rank of Specialist Fourth Class during the past six weeks.



LOOK!!
Buy Your CHRISTMAS TREE
From The
SOUTH COLUMBUS OPTIMIST CLUB
'Trees Dipped To Fort Benning Regulations!
6 inches to 10 Ft. High
Proceeds For Boys Work.
Behind TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
Look For Sign; Friend Of The Boy
SOUTH COLS. OPTIMIST CLUB

FORGET ANYONE?
. . .plenty of last minute gifts.
in the BOOK STORE at FORT BENNING
Located on the Main Post
Adjacent to Main Officers Club

Let Us Suggest
One Of These Items For The
"PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT"
SILVER HOLLOW-WARE
• Casseroles • Salad Bowls
• Punch Bowl Set • Lazy Susans
• Chafing Dishes • Butter Dishes
• Jewelry Boxes • Water Pitchers
• Candy Dishes • Dip Dishes
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Lay-A-Way Your Gifts Now . . .While The Selections Are Plentiful!
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR GIFT!

BIG SALE ON CHRISTMAS CARDS
25¢ per box
priced from
Table and House DECORATIONS for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEARS
GIFTS FROM OUR MUSIC DEPARTMENT
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• Record Albums • Tape Recorders
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Located On Main Post Adjacent To The Main Officers Club
Open Tonight 'Til 7 P.M.
Open Daily From 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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YOUR COLUMBUS ENQUIRER
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Photo by Sgt Lindquist

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division Commander (left), presents Captain John W. Larson, Military Police Detachment commander, with a Certificate of Achievement from the Military Police Association for winning second place in the world wide matches. The MP ten man team shot an aggregate score of 3426 x 130 to place second best in the matches. Captain Duris Speights Jr., assistant Provost Marshal, is shown looking on.

Recruits End Final Training With Review

By R. S. Blankfein

Graduation ceremonies were held last Friday for 155 trainees of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

The ceremony marked the end of Advanced Individual training for the trainees and presentations of awards were made in arms qualifications.

Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, the Battle Group Commander, presented awards to the top four men in the company for arms qualification. Recruit Leroy E. Ward won the first place trophy for Automatic Rifle, and Recruit Arlon L. Powers won the second place award for this weapon. The first place Light Machine Gun award was won by Recruit Charles LaFcave, and the second place award was won by Recruit Anthony Fuimo.

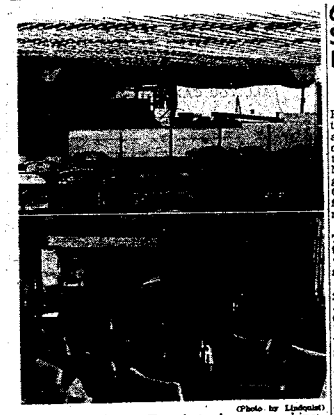
Colonel Dameron then spoke to the men of their fine work and excellent record they had made while with the 11th Infantry.

BY 9TH INFANTRY

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, 9th Infantry, was named the Reenlistment NCO of the Month for November in the Second Infantry Division.

Sergeant Borris also received the rotating plaque and a letter of congratulations from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commander.

The presentation marks the second time that Sergeant Borris has received the monthly plaque. He was also awarded the quarterly plaque on two occasions.



(Photo by Lindquist)

NICE CHANGE . . . Top photo shows a combination class and storage room at the 9th Infantry which members of Company B reconstructed and decorated to come up with the pleasant and efficient mess hall in lower photo. Inspecting their new working area in lower photo is Specialist Fifth Class Elias Jones (left) and Sergeant First Class Charles Hicks.

69th Receives Super Grader In Top EM Post

By Sfc Levi Johnson

Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan was recently assigned to Headquarters, 69th Armor, as the battalion sergeant major following his promotion to the top grade of E-9 on November 25th. Sergeant Regan was transferred from C Company where he served as first sergeant for the past 34 months.

Master Sergeant Charles J. Trimble, who previously held the sergeant major position will assume duties of first sergeant of Company C.

Sergeant Regan joined the 2d Medium Tank Battalion in January of 1937 at Kitzingen, Germany (then the 62d Tank Battalion) at which time he was assigned as the first sergeant of Company C.

The new sergeant major who hails from Yonkers, New York, began his Army career in September of 1940, and is a veteran of both World War II and Korea. He is the recipient of the Good Conduct Ribbon with four Loops, World War II Victory Ribbon, Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, European Campaign with two Battle Stars, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon with three Battle Stars, United Nations Ribbon, National Defense Ribbon and the American Defense Ribbon.

Sergeant Regan, his wife Rosemary, and their four children are presently residing at 848 Arrowhead Road in the Capehart Housing Area.

$25,000 Lost

The 7th Cavalry had received two full months of pay before leaving Fort Abraham Lincoln and so had carried some $25,000 into the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Lt. Col. Grant Assumes Command of 15th Arty

Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan M. Grant succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Francis R. McEnany as commanding officer of the 2d Infantry Division's 15th Artillery Battalion. The change of command ceremony took place on December 7.

Lt. Col. McEnany will assume duties as assistant executive officer of Division Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel Grant served with the 11th Airborne Division during World War II and upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In 1948 he attended the Artillery Officers Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Upon his graduation in 1949, Lt. Col. Grant was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Germany. He returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma in 1953 and assumed duties as assistant Post G-1. He served with the 99th Field Artillery Battalion in Japan from 1954 to 1956.

Upon his return to the states in 1956 he was assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Mc-Neese-State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana. Lt. Col. Grant attended The Command and General Staff College for 1958 to 1959 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Div Trains Plans Christmas Party

PIO Div Trains

The Sergeants Major and First Sergeants of 2d Division Trains Units are planning a Christmas party for the children of assigned personnel which will be held at the 2d Division NCO Club on Saturday, 19 December, at 1000 hours. SFC Lacy, in appropriate disguise, will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Group singing of Christmas songs will be led by Captain Tarro with Mrs. Tarro at the piano. Santa Claus will be there to distribute Christmas stockings and otherwise add to the gaiety of the party. Refreshments will be served. Expenses are being underwritten by the men of the units and the 2d Division Trains Ladies.

Armor E-8 Re-Ups To Complete Twenty

By Sfc Levi Johnson

First Sergeant E-8 Howard J. Pratt, Company D, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, took his oath of re-enlistment last Thursday and became the first E-8 in reenlist in this battalion.

Sergeant Pratt, who reenlisted for five years, will have over 20 years of active service at the end of this enlistment.

Sergeant Pratt and his wife, Anna, reside at 108 Ingersol Loop, Fort Benning.

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SILVER FRINGED JACKET AND JEANS
SHINY BRIGHT SILVER FRINGE, JEWELS AND STUDS GUARANTEED TO KEEP THEIR GLEAM AND GLITTER, the western set that gives extra long wear and still comes up for more after all those tubbings.
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ONLY $5.99
MATCHING SHIRTS
• WASH 'N WEAR Broadcloth
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• Sizes: 2 to 12
EACH $2.99
MATCHING LUCKY HORSE SHOE HAT
• Silver Trimmed
• Colors: Red, Black, and Chamois
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M.P. Pistol Team Wins 2d Place



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

MILITARY POLICE PISTOL TEAM . . . Shown above with Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division (middle row center), is the Military Police Detachment Pistol Team who captured second place in the world wide Military Police Association ten men team pistol matches. Front row left to right are Sfc William X. Mosley, Lieutenant Richard J. McCarthy, Major General R. H. Wienecke, Captain John W. Larson, detachment commander, Lieutenant Vincent W. Plaza. Back row left to right are Sp5 Thomas C. Sayer, Sp5 Leroy Hull, Sp5 Gary W. Duvall, Sp4 James R. Stephenson, Sp5 Eugene E. Bradley, Captain Duris Speights, assistant Provost Marshal, and Pfc Gilbert Dailey.

Det. Members Gets 5th 6th Spots in Ind. Firing

By Div PIO

The pistol team of the Military Police Detachment, Second Infantry Divison, captured second place in the annual firing of the Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team with an aggregate score of 3426 x 130. This total was only 18 points lower than the 1st place winners 533rd MP Company (Corps), APO 227, New York, who fired aggregate score of 3443 x 99.

This is an Army qualification Course, record practice and is open to all Military Police Units in the United States Army. Twenty-nine different ten-men teams from Military Police Units all over the United States and overseas assignments turned in their scores to the Military Police Association.

From all the hundreds of individual scores turned in to the Association, Lt. Richard J. McCarthy was fifth from the top with a 348 x 24 out of 350 possible. Sixth place was won by SP 4C Thomas C. Sayer, who fired 348 x 18. Both of the 2d Military Police Detachment team members received a bronze medal with pendant for placing in the top ten.

The other eight men on the team and their aggregate total score are as follows: PFC Gilbert Dailey (345 x 12), SP4C Leroy Hull (344 x 16), 2nd Lt. Vincent W. Plaza (344 x 7), SP4C Eugene E. Bradley (341 x 12), PFC Archie E. Robinson (341 x 11), SP4C Gary W. Duvall (339 x 12), SP4C James R. Stephenson (338 x 9), and SFC William X. Mosley (338 x 9).

Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of the 2d Infantry Division, commended each of the Military Police team members for their work and presented them with a Certificate of Achievement from the Military Police Association. General Wienecke presented Lt. McCarthy with a fifth place bronze medal with pendant and Sp4 Sayer with a sixth place bronze medal with pendant last Friday morning in the Division Headquarters' Conference Room. Captain Duris Speights Jr., assistant Provost Marshal, was at the ceremony representing Lt. Col. Roy H. Bass, Provost Marshal, who was on leave of absence. Captain John W. Larson, detachment commander, was present at the ceremony.

500 Watch Honest John

Over 500 persons, military and civilian, gathered on the east range Friday night to witness the 18th launching of an Honest John Rocket by D Battery, 12th Artillery.

The firing of the supersonic, free flight missile was the first of two which highlighted a practice battery test involving atomic strike unit. The battery is commanded by Captain Denis J. Gaubert, concluded the two-day exercise the following morning with a second firing from the same area.

Brigadier General Chester Dahlen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Major Mason L. Williams, 12th Artillery executive officer, participated in the field exercise, both having the honor of launching Honest Johns. Major Williams triggered the launching Friday night, and General Dahlen set off the charge Saturday morning which sent the second deadly Honest John streaking into the gray dawn.

Both officers will be presented with the rocket's shipping cap for their role in launching the 2nd Division's "Sunday Punch." The presentation follows the tradition of the D Battery rocketeers, who have awarded several shipping caps to other prominent military persons at Fort Benning during the past year and a half.

2d Engineers Go To Fort Stewart

By 2d Engineer PIO

A platoon of 2d Engineer troops left Fort Benning on the first of December for Fort Stewart, Georgia to participate in the ARST tests being conducted there.

Under the command of Aggressor Captain Jack Owens, Jr., the platoon will serve in typical Engineer activities as part of the aggressor forces, providing general engineer support and also fighting as infantry, during the tests of the new recon outfit.

The temporary duty at Fort Stewart will consist of training and preparatory operations until the Christmas holidays, with time off for leaves and return to families during that period and then followed by the actual tests which will run through the month of January.

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• Steamed Shrimp & Frog Legs
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SMORGASBORD
Every Sunday
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.50
Served 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
DAILY SPECIAL
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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
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Not Good on Saturdays or December 25th.
Expires Dec. 30th, 1959
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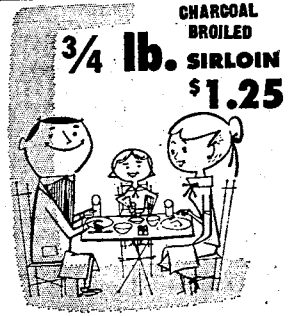
Dine Out
Tonight



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Cafeteria
18 11th Street, just off Broadway
No Flash Food...ANYWHERE!



TOPS IN BOND DRIVE . . . Lawson Army Aviation (LAAC Photo by Lt. Estes) Command had an overall percentage of 74 per cent to lead all major commands at the close of the post drive last Saturday. Col. Lewis W. Leeney, (L) Lawson commander, looks over unit standing of the command as pointed out by Capt. John F. Murphy, Jr., adjutant. The 3rd AOD was in the process of departing post during the drive.

Beverly Goins Idea

Operation Santa Claus Needs Toys and Games

Used toys, games, books and clothing are being requested by the Operations office of The Infantry School, which will repair them for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Called Operation Santa Claus, this began as the personal idea of Miss Beverly Goins, four years ago.

Miss Goins is employed at the Operations Office's Supply Section, Bldg. 1235, where it is asked contributions be brought. Or those interested may call 5-2263 or 5-3651 for pick-up service.

Members of the Supply Section will make the necessary repairs. The toys will be given to churches and other organizations in the Columbus - Phenix City area for distribution.

Last year over 1,500 items were collected and distributed to 40 underprtvileged children in the area.

RE-UP MILES

One Sp4 just travelled some 8,000 miles to reenlist! Stationed in Frankfort, and a Canadian, he had to return to the U.S. to file his citizenship intentions and return, to enlist for his own vacancy. "It was well worth the trouble for an Army career," he said.

10th Artillery News

New Career Counselor Has Background in Law

Newest arrival at the 10th Artillery is MSgt. Edward T. Jones, who has been assigned as unit career counselor.

Assigned to Headquarters Battery Sgt. Jones' came from the Army Recruiting Main Station at Raleigh, N.C.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Police Action, he includes a law degree among his qualifications as a career counselor. He interrupted his Army career following service in Korea, received his degree from Elon College in 1953 and later the same year was admitted to the bar in North Carolina.

Sgt. Jones resumed his Army career and completed a tour of duty in the Far East before returning to the U.S. and recruiting duty.

BATTERY A — The unit held another cake sale last week in the battery mess hall with all proceeds going to the Children's Christmas Party Fund.

Sgt. Oscar Varnell retired from the service recently after serving 20 years.

BATTERY C—New additions to the Honor Guard Battery include Pvt's James. P. Mahoney, James M. Roberts, Merle C. Dailey and Wolfgang K. Weitze.

The driver of the week award was won by Pfc Earl L. Paul, Jr..

Promoted to Sp 4 recently was Sp4 Joe F. Ballard.

BATTERY C—The battery's parking lot for civilian vehicles has received a new look via sand and gravel under the supervision of MSgt. Cornelious Nolan.

Attending Fireman's School in the Harmony Church area is Pfc Hoyt C. Brown.

Members of the battery played host to the dependents and guests of the married personnel at Thanksgiving dinner, with mess sergeant Sfc Lenis Ingram supervising the feast.

Promotions recently to Sp4 included Sp4's Marvin D. Thompson, James Ballard and Gary Rogers. New Pfc's include Pfc's Cédic Lee, Leon-ard Williams and Michael Moore.

Another promotion last week saw 1st Lt. Kenneth Neher receive new silver bars.

New arrivals to the battery include Pvt.'s Arno Schubert, Daniel J. Fridrich and Robert L. Greenfield.

29th Artillery

SERVICE BATTERY — Sgt. Jack E. Patrick recently reenlisted for three years and has been assigned as the battery's supply sergeant.

Sfc Eddie Turner, who joins the battery following an assignment in Germany, has been named the ammunition sergeant.



NEW RE-UP NCO READY FOR ACTION . . . MSgt Jones Comes Well Qualified For Job

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Amazing built-in Filtrator gets rid of excess heat, moisture and lint automatically.
• Automatically shuts off when clothes are dried "just enough"
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1st Brigade News

'Golden Dragons' Get Re-Up Award

The 1st Infantry Brigade Re-enlistment Plaque was awarded the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently for the second time this year. The "Golden Dragons" took top honors in the Brigade during the first quarter and again in the third quarter.

Sgt. William E. Angel, 14th Infantry Career Counselor, led the 14th to both wins by maintaining the highest reenlistment percentage within the Brigade in an outstanding performance of duty.

Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander and Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, 14th Infantry commander, presented the plaque to Sgt. Angel during a ceremony at brigade headquarters.

CMI INSPECTION

Brigade headquarters and the 11th Signal Platoon recently completed their annual CMI, with the supply operations, under the direction of Sfc Malon Jones, hitting the 10 per cent mark.

Inspectors stated that this was the first 100 per cent achievd on post in over a year and one-half. The remainder of the ordnance inspection was awarded a "superior" rating, and Col. Edwards expressed his appreciation for "an outstanding performance."

NEWS NOTES

Capt. Paul L. Weber has assumed duty as training officer of the S-3 Section, while Sgt. Major William Willis is departing the section for an assignment in Korea.

Recent promotions to Sp4 include Walter West, Patrick Phillipe, Anastacio Garcia, John McGibbon and Leonard Payne.

Major Joe W. Finley has taken over as S-4, replacing Major William A. O'Quinn who is departing to attend the Command and General Staff College, then to Korea.

A children's Christmas Party is scheduled for personnel of brigade headquarters and the 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, at Battery A on December 17 at 4 p.m.

TSB Highlights

Sergeant Holmes Earns E-9 Rank

2nd Student Battalion

Sgt. Major Floyd O. Holmes was recently appointed t his new E-9 rank and duty as sergeant major of the battalion. The new "supergrader" has 26 years service and is presently on his third tour here.

22ND COMPANY—Last week IOBC 7 completed their sixth week of training, and enjoyed a Thanksgiving holiday with many students visiting families and homes.

23RD COMPANY — Last Monday and Tuesday students of IOBC 6 divided into two groups and took turns in the escape and evasion exercise.

Daylight hours were spent in preparation with actual problem play beginning at 7:30 p.m. both evenings. The students departed various release points in groups of two and three to travel some two miles to their objective. Hampering the course were underbrush, ditches and ravines, combined with rain and an especially dark night. An exercise such as this is designed to test the students individual reaction under prolonged physical stress rather than measure his ability to make the distance in a prescribed time.

1st Student Battalion

1ST COMPANY — Advance Class 1 has begun its second week of nuclear weapons employment instruction. Sp4 Miguel A. Villafane has departed the unit to attend school at the Army Signal School Fort Monmouth.

2ND COMPANY — Many of the Allied officers attending associate courses took advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays to get a better look at Columbus and the surrounding areas.

3RD COMPANY—Capt. Robert W. Black, Communication Class 1, was recently promoted to his new rank. He is a qualified parachutist and Ranger, and saw action in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, congratulated the members of graduating ACO 1 for their high academic standards. The course was completed without a loss from academic reasons.

41ST COMPANY — Sfc Charles M. Muscat recently re-uped for six more, and Sfc George Williams took a three year hitch. Sgt. Charles W. Bryan has joined the unit from ISD.

5th Student Battalion

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY—Pfc Merrill D. Simmerman graduated from the post CBR school recently in third place academically. He is a member of the battalion's CBR team.

50TH COMPANY — Recent guests of Rozell Fabiani on the "At Home with Rozell" WRBL-TV program were Capt. James S. Kirkpatrick, company commander, and OC John O. Franklin, Jr.

Capt. Kirkpatrick spoke on his experiences during the Korean conflict, while OC Franklin told of his assignment with a UDT team in the Navy during the same action.

Worth Repeating

"We are making particularly fine progress in fashioning low-yield nuclear weapons that can be used by combat elements in close contact with the enemy — without unduly endangering our own soldiers or noncombatants in the combat zone." — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff.

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SGT. ANGEL AWARDED QUARTERLY REENLISTMENT PLAQUE
Col. Donaghey (C) Makes Presentation as Col. Edwards (L) Looks On

Troop Command News

Two Officers Retire With 56 Years Service

Two members of The Infantry Center Troop Command were honored when Col. Martin H. Steffen, and CWO Tyerus F. Adams retired from active military service.

Col. Steffen was cited during a ceremonial review of troops for over 30 years of military service which began as a private in the Minnesota National Guard in 1918. Commissioned a second lieutenant with that state's 151st Field Artillery Battalion in 1922, Col. Steffen remained on continuous active duty with the National Guard until February, 1941, when he first came on active federal service.

His World War II service included a three-year tour as director of claims for the Eastern Base Section of the European Theater. Post war service included two years as assistant inspector general at Fort Sill, and a two-year tour as chief of the Post Exchange Division of Headquarters, Far East Command.

From 1950 until his reverting to enlisted status in 1954, Col. Steffen served as exchange officer, The Infantry Center. From 1954 until the date of retirement he was chief clerk of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section in the grade of master sergeant.

On the date following actual retirement, he reverted to commissioned status on the retirement list.

CWO Adams was honored during the ceremonies upon his retirement after over 26 years of active federal service. Shop officer of the Quartermaster Section's Maintenance Branch since 1957, he first entered the service in 1933 to serve with the 29th Infantry Regiment here.

In February, 1940, he became a member of the historical group of 48 Infantry enlisted men and two officers which was the nucleus from which has grown the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, U.S. Army Infantry School.

War service included 25 months with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe during World War II. In 1945, Adams became assistant officer in charge of the Parachute Rigging School of the Airborne, which he had helped to establish. Tours with quartermaster Corps activities in Richmond, Va., and in Korea followed the Airborne School assignment and, in 1957 he returned here to be assigned the duties terminated by retirement.

Department of Army certificates of appreciation, retirement, and Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement were presented to the retirees by Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Infantry Center quartermaster.

* * *

THE INFANTRY Center Troop Command's "High Firer of the Month" award for the month of November went to Pvt. Harold H. Higgason of Headquarters Company.

Higgason won the award by displaying superior marksmanship skills on the carbine. He scored 186 out of a possible 200 points.

In recognition of his achievement, Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presented Higgason with a pen and pencil set during a brief office ceremony at the Troop Command headquarters.

* * *

CHAPTER 43 of The Infantry Center Reserve Officers Association held its monthly meeting at Crain Hall during the lunch hour last Thursday.

The chapter meets regularly on the first Thursday of each month. In addition to discussing local problems and new plans, these meetings serve to inform members of Congressional laws which have recently been passed which affect them and those things which are currently up before Congress for action.

Serving with Col. Steffen in the chapter's leadership department are M-Sgt. (Capt.) Ben R. Chalkley, first vice president; M-Sgt. (Lt. Col.) Arthur C. Fuller, secretary; M-Sgt. (Capt.) Frank C. Pound, treasurer; and M-Sgt. (Capt.) Luis A. Zayas, assistant secretary.

Dr. Tate At Annual Conference

Dr. Harold S. Tate educational adviser to The Infantry School is attending the annual conference of the American Vocational Education Association in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Tate departed December 5 and returns to Fort Benning tomorrow.

An active member of the association, Dr. Tate is attending the annual meeting to maintain liaison between The Infantry School and leading educators in fields other than military.

The conferees at the Chicago meeting will discuss problems connected with industrial arts education, educational TV and work in the field of supervision of education.

GEN. CLARKE SAYS

The day of untrained Reserve Components is long past. "You'll find," he said, "this year's Guardsman and Reservist has a well-earned and overriding name—Soldier!"

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The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

In Individual Eliminations

Four Fighters Repeat As Benning Champions

Paced by All-Army welterweight champion Leon Hall of the 29th Infantry, four boxers wrapped up repeat championships in the post individual boxing competition concluded last Wednesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Hall, who claimed his sixth consecutive post championship, fought as a middleweight this year, having claimed the welterweight title for the past five years.

Other repeaters were Dick Woodley, light welterweight, and Cawthorne Mirree, heavyweight, both of the 29th, and Rudolph Wagner, light heavyweight, of the 14th Infantry.

Major Paul L. Beckman, post Special Services officer, presented awards to the winning team, the 29th and, the runner-up, the 14th, following the matches. Awards were also presented to the individual champions and runners-up.

* * *

IN TAKING the team title, the 29th won six of the 10 individual weight division crowns. The 14th won three individual titles and a lone title was won by 2nd Infantry Division Trains.

Three of the titles were scored via the knockout route, with Hall, Mirree and John Morocz, 29th Infantry, new fly-weight king, cold-decking their opponents.

Hall, operating in middleweight circles for the first time this year, had little trouble in defeating Haven Adway, another 29th Infantry fighter, dropping Adway for the count in one minute and 26 seconds of the second round.

Wagner's ability to land more punches than his opponent probably was the deciding factor in his victory over M. O. Whitlock of the 14th in the light heavyweight battle.

* * *

PHIL BUTLER, Division Trains' heavyweight, was victim to defending champion Mirree's "heavy" punch and went down to stay in two minutes and 20 seconds of round one.

John Morocz, 29th, displayed a surprisingly strong punch for a "little" fighter, scoring a first-round knockout over Secundino Otero, 14th, to annex the flyweight crown.

In one of the evening's best fights, Vic Stubblefield, 14th, scored a close decision over Narciseo Motta, 29th, for the bantamweight title.

* * *

FEATHERWEIGHT EDDIE Smith, 14th, scored a hard series of lefts and rights near the end of round three of his battle with Division Trains' Dave Duerson to win his weight division title.

The only title won by Division Trains came in the light-weight finals with Boyce Day defeating another Division Trains boxer; Willie Williams.

One of the new fighters, Jim Honeycutt, 29th, took the welterweight title by defeating Bill King of the 14th.

In an all-29th finale, Francis Daniels narrowly missed a knockout victory over Lennis King. Daniels scored on a solid right, but time ran out before his opponent could be counted out.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

When owner Bill Veeck suggested the Chicago White Sox should sign ageless Satchel Paige and bring him in by helicopter, manager Al Lopez said, "Okay, but when you do, I want that helicopter kept on the ground long enough for me to get into it and get out of here."

Post Hunter Bags Largest Mule Deer

The Silver Bullet Award, presented annually by the National Rifle Association to the hunter bagging the largest mule deer of the year, may well fall to a post officer, according to reports from Colorado.

Now a top contestant for the coveted NRA award is Capt. Lawrence Enterkin, officer in charge of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, who used but a single rifle shot to bring down the largest mule deer ever to be bagged in Colorado in the past 20 years.

Hunting with a party of friends in the Rainbow Lake area of the Gunnison National Forest, Capt. Enterkin brought down the buck when he jumped a deadfall about 40 yards away.

Colorado guide Omar Long, famous in the Gunnison area, pronounced the enormous 10-point buck to be the largest taken in two decades and that the Enterkin trophy may well be an all time record.

The exact weight of the big animal could only be estimated by the group, according to Capt Enterkin, who saw the needle of the camp scales hit the limit of 400 pounds. Scientific measurements by a Colorado taxidermist firm are expected to disclose the correct poundage.

Army Asks For Skeet Shooters

The Army has put out a call requesting all its trapshooters to try out for the 1960 Olympic team.

Interested persons should write a letter to the Commanding Officer, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, outlining the following information:

Name, rank, service number and military occupational specialty number.

Current assignment, time in position and date of estimated time of separation from the service.

Trapshooting match experiscores.

Official classification, if any, in the National Skeet Shooting Association or the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America.

Time elapsed since applicant actively engaged in a shotgun shooting program, and statement as to whether applicant ever accepted cash awards and including amounts and dates, if any.

Applicants will be notified of the acceptance or rejection as candidates by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit by February 1, 1960.

TOP PROSPECT

Earl Blaik, former Army coach, told newspaper friends that the best football prospect he ever had at West Point was a back named Cannon who never played a game with the varsity because of a knee injury in his plebe year.



Special Services Photo by MSgt. Smith

POST BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Woodley (R), 29th Infantry, Defeats Rivera, 14th Infantry

Aggressive Tactics Pay Off

Post Soccer Team Inaugurates Season by Downing Emory, 5-3

The post soccer team got off to a bright start Saturday afternoon by posting a 5-3 victory over a game Emory University team at Atlanta.

The booters first such team to represent post in the world's most international sport, jumped to an early lead, and paced by the accurate toe of Pfc Steve Szalaji and the accurate eye of goal - tender 2nd Lt. Mike Easterling, led all the way.

Pfc Szalaji scored two of the post team's goals, with Pvt Jungbaer and Pfc's Laszlo Rigo and Delli Pizza also converting once each.

* * *

All three of Emory's goals came in the second half, with Merv Gould scoring on three penalty kicks.

With the exception of the penalty kicks, which are virtually impossible to stop, Lt. Easterling, an All - American in 1957 at Wheaton, was a ballhawk in the post nets.

Emory won the toss of the coin and kicked off, but in the third minute of action the post booters scored as Pfc Szalaji converted a pass from Lt. Bob Dalhauser and Pfc's Allen Bantock and Rufino Blas.

* * *

Two minutes later Pvt. Jungbaer tallied the second post goal on a pass from Pfc Blas to make it 2-0.

First half scoring was completed when Pfc Szalaji booted home the third goal from about 20 feet out at the 15 minute mark.

Pfc Rigo opened second half scoring with the post's fourth tally, but Emory came back to score twice on penalty kicks by Gould to bring the score to 4-2.

* * *

Many nationalities are represented on the post team, with Italy, Hungary, Germany and Latin- America among the heaviest contributors.

The team, managed by Sp4 Frank Junger, had practiced entirely on its own time prior to Saturday's action. Equipment was furnished by the individuals, although Special Services has equipment and uniforms on order at present.

With a victory under their belts, post booters are hoping to complete a schedule which will include Auburn, post Allied officers and perhaps some collegiate teams from Florida.

ROOKIE HURLER

Jim Perry, Cleveland Indians pitcher on six-months active duty at Fort Knox, was picked as the starting right-hander on the 1959 All-Star Rookie team.

NRA Offers Awards For Deer Trophies

Special awards are available to members of the National Rifle Association who bag deer with exceptionally proportioned antlers.

Hunters of the Fort Benning-Georgia - Alabama area who take whitetail bucks with four or more points on each antler may submit requests for information concerning the awards to the Special Services Division of NRA Headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

NEW RECORD

Bill Carpenter, Army's lone-ly end, caught nine passes in the 1959 Duke game to give him a new season's record at West Point of 25 receptions with five games yet to play.



FEATHERWEIGHT BATTLE . . . Eddie Smith (C), 14th Infantry, and Dave Duerson, 2nd Infantry Division Trains, move in close while referee observes at far left. Smith went on to win the post featherweight crown.

Major Unit Cage League Play Narrows

The Student Brigade cagers scored a stunning 54-43 victory over defending champion Infantry Center Troop Command last week to narrow the Major Unit Basketball League race to a two team affair.

The other front - running quintet, the 87th Infantry, was victorious over the 11th Infantry in a game at the Harmony Church Field House Gym.

Other action last week saw the 29th Infantry down Lawson Army Aviation Command, 74-59, while the 1st Infantry narrowly got by the 428th Medical Battalion, 53-51.

The victory by TSB brings its record to the 3-0 mark, while the 87th Infantry has a like slate. Troop Command cagers now have a 3-1 record to hold down third place. Several teams have compiled 2 - 1 marks to remain tied for fourth place.

All teams will see action this week, with some 20 games scheduled to be played at the Briant Wells and Harmony Church gyms.

The 87th Infantry will see action three times while TSB scheduled to play two games each.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Troop Command	3	1
87th Infantry	3	1
1st Infantry	2	1
Division Arty	2	1
Infantry	2	1
11th Infantry	2	1
428th Medics	2	1
14th Infantry	2	1
10th Artillery	1	2
151st Engineers	1	2
2d Infantry	0	3
Lawson Field	0	3
Division Trains	0	3

'Name the 18's Contest'

Fill out the entry blank below with your suggestion of names for each of the two 18-hole golf courses at the Fort Benning Country Club and deposit your complete blank at the Pro-Shop. Contest deadline is December 18. The contest is open only to members of the club. Any reasonable facsimile of this entry blank may be submitted. There is no limit of entries.

FORT BENNING COUNTRY CLUB

I suggest that the two 18's be named:

First 18—.....

Second 18—.....

Name and Rank .....

Organization and Phone .....



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

Editorial by Louis F. Lucas

As December 25 approaches and our thoughts turn to the age-old custom of giving presents, we can expect again the oft-repeated admonition "Don't give a boy a gun for Christmas." Once more the anti-gun forces will preach that firearms are evil things from which our youth must be sheltered and protected.

The ownership and use of firearms represents a freedom won by our forefathers and kept alive by freedom-loving people. It lives in our history books and literature. We find it in the stories presented on television, on radio, and in the movies. The great saga of winning the West —of the pioneers and trail blazers, of the fight against savages and wild animals — is a part of the romance that is the heritage of our children. In many homes there is at least one old gun closely associated with family history. It may be a flintlock from the Revolution, a cap-and-ball from the Civil War, or modern military rifle. It may be merely an old rifle or shotgun which was someone's cherished possession. The desire of a boy to have a gun of his own is deeply rooted in American tradition.

Guns continue to be constructive tools which may be used to build healthy minds and bodies; to cement father and son relationships; to develop self-discipline, initiative, and team spirit; and to mold the youth of America into better sportsmen and better citizens. Hunting and shooting are wholesome forms of recreation which may, in safety, be enjoyed for a lifetime. Physical fitness, mental development, and a knowledge of proper gun handling are common sense forms of individual preparedness. It is only natural that boys are interested in firearms and want to include them among their personal possessions.

In the early days, it was necessary and accepted that every youngster be intimately acquainted with firearms. They learned to use and appreciate a gun as a tool of everyday life. The ability to handle it safely and to hit the mark was a part of their upbringing. Today, too many adults treat a gun as a forbidden implement which a child must investigate in secret. Too many parents make the mistake of giving a boy a gun without the essential ingredients of knowledge and skill to use it safely and well. A knowledge of firearms should be a part of every boy's education until he becomes so familiar with them that he will do no harm to himself or others.

A gun can be for a boy a most longed-for Christmas gift which carries with it a great wealth of American tradition, all wrapped up in the process of a youngster becoming a man. When you give a boy a gun, give him also the knowledge, the skill, and the sense of responsibility which is part of being a shooter, so that he may appreciate his gun and use it safely and in complete enjoyment all his life.

(This editorial reprinted by courtesy of The American Rifleman.)

Four Scrap For Lead In Bowling

The lead in the 1st Infantry Brigade Officers' Bowling League changed hands again last week, with the "Commanders" moving up from second place and the "Fourteenth Five" dropping to the runner-up spot.

The "Redlegs" and "Brigadeers" are tied for third place, just one point behind the "Fourteenth Five."

High game of the week was rolled by Major Roy Turgeon, a 611, while Col. Norman Edwards was high game runner-up with a 603.

The "Fourteenth Five", paced by Major Turgeon, rolled the high team game, 2602, with the Brigadeers narrowly missing a 2600 game at 2598.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Commanders	15	5	.750
Fourteenth Five	15	5	.750
Redlegs	13	7	.650
Brigadeers	13	7	.650
Cholly's Rollers	9½	10½	.475
Dragoneers	9	11	.450
Two Niners	10	10	.500
Cannoneers	9½	10½	.475
14th Keglers	6	14	.300

Ordnance Five Pace CTC Loop

Two Ordnance Companies, the 147th and the 820th, are deadlocked for first place in The Infantry Center Troop Command Company-Level Basketball League as action begins in the final weeks of play.

These two teams have battled for the lead all season and have outdistanced all other teams.

Pfc Mike Gard of the 820th has averaged 17 points per game to lead his team while Spc's George Medich and Virgil Hoffman have paced the 147th with 14 points per game averages.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
147th Ordnance	11	3	.733
820th Ordnance	11	3	.733
Co. A, 1st Bn.	9	6	.600
Co. C, 1st Bn.	10	7	.588
MP Company	9	7	.563
Transfer	7	8	.467
Co. A, 2nd Bn.	5	12	.294
Co. B, 1st Bn.	3	12	.111
526th Ordnance	3	12	.111

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 10

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 10, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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December 11, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 DuPont Show of Month
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Twilight Zone
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Movie Four


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December 12, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Santa Clause Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Chattahoochee R.F.D.
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Spec and Doyle
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 Dick Clark Show
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 13, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 White Mountainsof New Hampshire
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30 Camera Three
11:00 UN in Action
11:30 Salute to American Theo.
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sports Hi-Lites
1:45 Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football
4:45 Sunday Edition
5:00 Panorama
5:05 Memory Lane
5:15 Thunderbirds
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Wizard of Oz
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Jack Benny Show
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 14, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirleybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 15, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 Be Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Woman
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Bobe Cousins Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 U.S. Steel
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 16, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 The Lineup
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 10

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 10, 1959

THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Cannon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 11, 1959

FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 12, 1959

SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 13, 1959

SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 14, 1959

MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORE
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 15, 1959

TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 16, 1959

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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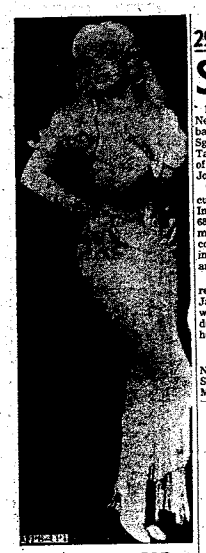


TOO HOT TO HANDLE . . . Thai's the name of Jayne Mansfield's next flicker, and draped in sequins and tassels she delivers the title song.

29th Infantry News

Sergeant Rogers Promoted

MORTAR BATTERY — Newly promoted to E-9 is the battery's former "top - kick", Sgt. Major James Rogers. Taking over as first sergeant of the battery will be MSgt. Joe Persons.

The battery personnel are currently engaged in a new Infantry School Problem No. 6832 which employs the heavy mortar platoon in the new combat support company, and includes a full TOE display and a firing exercise.

A letter of appreciation was recently received by 1st Lt. James C. Delk for his work with the Infantry Center G-3 during a WAC ROTC visit here.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The company's newest Spt is Gerald B. Mahlik, and MSgt Stanley Herring has assumed the duties of platoon sergeant of the Communications Platoon. He came to the unit from a tour in Iran.

Capt. Harry L. Louder has assumed command of the company replacing Capt. Paul L. Weber who is now with the 1st Infantry Brigade's Operations Section.

Sgt. Oliver Harrison has recently been assigned to the Medical Platoon, and Cpl. Scott Nantz is on orders for Europe.

* * *

Company B — Joining the company was 2nd Lt. Jon A. Standridge, while Sgt. Robert L. Mathis recently retired after more than 22 years service. The former company mess steward had his retirement papers presented to him by Col. Harley T. Marsh, commanding officer, 29th Infantry.

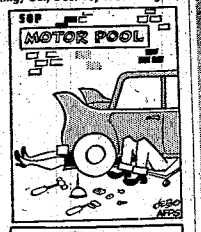
COMPANY C — The Honor Guard Company is scheduled to render honors to four-star Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commander, on Chapel Field December 21.

Sgt. Charles Norwood is currently attending the post NCO Academy and Cpl. Seth W. Sauls has joined the unit.

* * *

COMPANY A — Sewing on new Spt stripes are Clarence Mangrum and Byron S. Philbrick, while MSgt Louis Rozier has been named operations sergeant, replacing MSgt Robert Walden who is on orders for Korea.

Sfc Marvin Johnson has replaced Sgt. Rozier as platoon sergeant of the 1st Platoon.





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

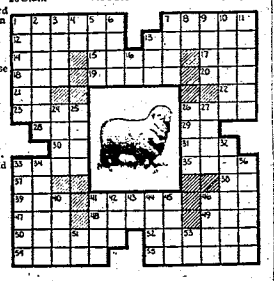
Ruminant Creature

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted ruminant creature
12 Gets up
13 Blow
14 Tilt
15 Taste
17 Nothing
18 Chill
19 Stomach of an ox
20 Fruit drink
21 Nova Scotia (ab.)
22 Good (prefix)
23 Plants
26 Fish
28 Negative word
29 Chinese town
30 Egg (comb. form)
31 Unit
33 Aid
35 Males of these animals are called ——
37 Boy's nickname
38 Pronoun
39 Tear
41 This breed originated in ——
46 French shield
47 Playing card
48 Diadem
49 Operate
50 Stamp
52 Tell
54 Bend
55 Feels

VERTICAL
1 Morning services
2 Norse explorer
3 Mature
4 Exists
5 Cozy home
6 Eskers
7 Painful
8 Exclamation
9 Heating device
10 Omits
11 Father of Achilles
13 Acme
16 Mixed type
24 It produces silky ——
25 Halt
26 Stain
27 Aboriginal Japanese
32 Gourmet
33 Annoy
34 Evoke
36 Dwarfs
40 Spanish town
41 Pace
42 Cavity
43 Rough lava
44 Eye part
45 Title
46 Ages
51 Denial
53 Promissory note (ab.)





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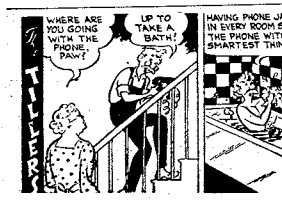



(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Horan)

SENIOR "GOLDEN DRAGON" CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE
Lt. Col. Donaghey (L) Is Assisted by Col. Edwards

14th Infantry News

Surprise Party Honors Senior 'Golden Dragon'

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was given a surprise birthday party last Wednesday.

Mortar Battery was host for the affair, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, helped maintain the "high classification" by requesting the battle group commander to accompany him on an inspection tour of the battery.

Two lieutenants went RA recently and were congratulated on their choice of careers by Col. Donaghey. They were 1st Lt. William W. Sheldon, Chemical Corps; and 1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan, Artillery.

COMPANY B—The unit took top honors for the largest number of enlisted men in the battle group to complete the Infantry MOS Proficiency Test. Coming out with 42 per cent passed they were a good 10 per cent ahead of the nearest competition. Sfc. Louis A. Thornton scored highest on the test with a 138. for high individual honors.

Fourteen members of the company were recently promoted to Pfc.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — M-Sgt. James A. Bradley has been appointed Battle Group Re-UpNCO, replacing S-Sgt. William Angel who is departing for Okinawa.

Sgt. Ben J. Edwards, Cpl. Donald R. Guiles, Sp4 Luther W. Pugh, Pfc Arvel R. Brooks and Pfc Deith G. Hodgin have returned from a three-week support tour at the Ranger Mountain Camp.

Sgt. James T. Watkins has departed to attend the Army Aviation School, while M-Sgt. George R. Hibbert, M-Sgt. Dan T. Watkins, Sgt. Francisco Rodriquez, Sgt. Jonathan McFadden, Sgt. Glennon A. Simpson, Sgt. Donald W. Kelly, Sp4 John R. Graves, Sp4 Edward Lopez and Pfc George Miller are all on orders for on post and overseas reassignments.

COMPANY C — Members of the company, under the command of 1st Lt. Norman Ste. Marie, approximately 125 strong departed last Friday for the Ranger Mountain Camp to support training operations there. In charge of the group is 2nd Lt. Edgar Lot, and with him are 2nd Lts. Charles Morris, Boyce Fore, Uriel Lacy and Laird Anderson.

Sgt. Wesley Marler is attending the post NCO Academy, and Sfc. Clarence Causey is on orders for Hawaii. The newest Sp4's in the unit are Harlan LaFave and James Osborne. Pvt. Wayne Fischer has been assigned as company clerk, replacing Sp5 Stephen Gardey who has been reassigned.

COMPANY A — Ten enlisted personnel, under Sgt. John Callahan, have joined Company C members at the Ranger Mountain Camp to support training of students. Charles Keith is sewing on new Sp4 stripes, and Sp4s Preston Benton, Bobby Coleman, and George Myers along with Pvts. James Brophy, Michael Woodrow and James Ziegler have joined the unit and assigned as riflemen.

MORTAR BATTERY — Pfcs Raymond Abbott, Maurice Blaine, Frank Dyer and John Fallon are on orders for a tour in Korea.

72ND ENGINEERS — Attending the post CSR School is 2nd Lt. Jerry Whitson, while Pvt. Raymond Shaw is newly assigned to the unit.

Infantry Board News

Two Officers Assigned Staff Duty Last Week

Two officers, Lt. Col. Warren E. Walters and Major Robert L. Wisor, have joined The Infantry Board staff, while another officer, Major Herbert V. Sieben, has departed for an assignment in Iran.

Col. Walters, previously a battle group commander with the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, will serve as a test officer in the Small Arms Department of The Infantry Board.

Major Wisor, whose most recent assignment was as Advisor, G-4, with the Korean Military Advisory Group, will serve as supply officer at The Infantry Board. Prior to his tour of duty in Korea, Major Wisor served in the same capacity while a member of The Infantry Board.

Major Sieben will attend a Military Assistance Orientation Course at Arlington, Va., before assuming his new duties.

Three enlisted men were awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently. They included Sp4 Earl L. F. Harden, Sgt. Clark W. Smith (Second Award Clasp) and Sfc Robert L. Rankins, Jr., (Fourth Award Clasp).

Math Films Added To USAFI Courses

The United States Armed Forces Institute has added a new filmed course to its expanding curriculum.

Entitled Trigonometry, C 188, the course consists of twenty-one 16 mm. films and covers such topics as the acute angle, the general angle, the oblique triangle, trigonometric relations, the complex number and logarithms.

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Wactivities

Girls Are Talking Of 'Good Old Days'

By Sp5 Betty Reid

While this columnist has been wool-gathering, the activity at WAC Company has taken on the atmosphere of Grand Central Station. Amid the constant stream of personnel who keep pouring in from all parts of the U. S., old acquaintances have been renewed and the "Good old Days" are being rehashed.

MSgt Lillian McCabe and newcomer, Sfc Edith M. Allen are still trying to bridge the gap of over three years separation. Sfc Allen made the trip to Europe with MSgt McCabe in 1947.

* * *

THE TWO FRIENDS lost contact for awhile but were united again at Fort Lawton, Wash., in 1956. Since 1956, both MSgt McCabe and Sfc Allen have completed tours of duty in Japan. Back together again, after a long absence, MSgt McCabe is assigned to Post Information Section, while Sfc Allen will work as an Accounting Specialist at Post Finance.

Other new additions include a "young" platoon of sixteen privates who arrived in time to hang up their Christmas stockings at the WAC Christmas Party. The new members are Privates' Peggy A. Benson, Ernestine Copeland, Margaret A. Olson, Barbrey F. Soapes, Katherine R. Howell, Polly D. Carter, Mary J. Mason, Clarice Jones, Barbara J. Moss, Esther E. Davis, Elsie R. Isenhower, Laurel K. Smith.

* * *

SPEAKING OF the WAC Christmas Party, Santa Claus will have competent help this year from MSgt McCabe and her decorating committee. The party is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. on December 14. There will be an Open House beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m. This will give section chiefs and guests of WAC personnel, a peek at the newly remodeled dayroom in which the party is to be held.

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58 FORD '8' 6 Passenger Fordor Station Wagon, Styletone Paint, & Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. $1895
58 FORD '6' Custom "300" 2 - Door Heatet, Black. $1295
57 FORD "8" Del Rio Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater $1495
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Super 4-Door, Tutone Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes . . $1495
56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, W-W Tires, Blue & White $1295
58 DODGE '8' Coronet, 2-Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, White Wall Tires. $1595
56 FORD '8' Mainline Fordor, Blue & White, Seat Covers, White Wall Tires. $995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door Victoria, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Black. $1995
56 FORD '6' Mainline 2-Door, Heater, White Wall Tires, Seat Covers . . $895
58 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Radio & Heater, White . . $2895
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151st Engineer News

Construction Projects Included in Annual ATT

577th Engineer Battalion

The battalion recently completed its annual Army Training Test, which followed a specialized training program.

During the ATT the unit moved in a tactical motor march to its designated area near River Road, established a tactical bivouac and entered the construction phase of the test.

Construction of 3,000 feet of road, erection of a 150-foot timber trestle bridge and the installation of two drum culverts for drainiage were the projects comprising the ATT.

COMPANY A—Two platoons of the company engaged in building the trestle bridge, with the third platoon acting as security platoon for the company area and job site. The company completed two spans of the bridge and approximately 70 per cent of the pile driving.

COMPANY B — Clearing and grading 1,500 feet of roadway and the installation of a drum culvert was the company's portion of the project. The culvert was completed during the first five hours of the test. The road, which included some deep cuts and fills, was completed before testing ended.

COMPANY C — Although the company's portion of the project was the same as Company B's, work differed in that hauling of fill and completion of drainage ditches were the bulk of activity. Work was hampered by mud, as it rained the second night of the test.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The company served as support, and engaged in the operation of a two-yard dragline in the Chattahoochee River to obtain gravel, maintenance of two 20-ton cranes, a 600 CFM air compressor, scrapers, road patrols, D-8 dozers and other heavy equipment.

Work was delayed only briefly by aggressor attacks, simulated gas attacks and a simulated atom blast.

806th Engineer Battalion

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY —Sgt. Major William Bruce, who completed 20 years of active duty in March, 1959, was promoted to the grade of E-9 on November 24. He has seen extensive overseas duty, including combat in World War II. He also participated in the recent United Nations effort in Lebanon.

Newcomers to the unit are 2nd Lt. Albert Wynne III, and Pvt. Wills Porter.

Pfc Gerald Hintz has departed the unit for an assignment in Korea.

COMPANY A — Six new men have joined the company including Sfc's Tom Schnobel and Ron Stokes; Sp4 Arthur Steffes, and Pvt.'s Jack L. Scheidegger, Conrad Strauch and Kenneth Potter.

Sp4 Vlado Hausler was recently promoted to his present grade.

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50 FORD Custom 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Blue. $295
47 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Straight Shift, Heater, Black & White . $150
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57 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Special, R & H, Dynaflow, Padded Dash Deluxe Interior, Tutone Original Price $1795. . . . $1735
56 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop Roadmaster, Full Power, R & H, Dynaflow, White Tires, Tutone Green. Original Price $1495. $1435
57 DODGE 4-Dr Hardtop, Royal Lancer, R & H, Push-Button, Torqueflite, Power Steering, White Tires, Tutone, Red and Grey. Original Price $1795 . . . . . $1735
57 BUICK Hardtop Sedan, Super, R & H, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Padded Dash, Deluxe Interior, Tutone White and Green. Orig. Price $1895 . . . . . $1835
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door '210' V-8, R & H, Powerglide, White Tires, Many Other Extras, Beautiful Black. Orig. Price $1495 . . . . . $1435
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57 OLDS '98' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Locally Owned $1795
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Airborne Graduation

Forty-four students will complete airborne training next week at The Infantry School.

In graduation exercises on Eubanks Field tomorrow, the students will hear an address by Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

An Infantry mechanics course opened at The Infantry School December 8, with 50 students enrolled. The class assembled at the Ground Mobility Department to hear an address by Col. Paul T. Clifford, director of the department.

Executive Council Boy Scouts Hosted At Luncheon Here

Executives of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, were honored at a luncheon here last Thursday.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center, was host for the occasion in the Chippyong Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon program was arranged under the direction of Col. James H. Hayes, chief of The Infantry School's Doctrines Publications Office.

SAFETY TIP

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57-248-RAR	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Cpe., Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls.	$ 895	$112	$63
57-160-RRA	55 FORD Club Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, V8	$ 796	$150	$52
P59-579-A	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint.	$ 995	$212	$62
P60-81-A	55 OLDS "98" Holiday Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls.	$ 995	$132	$66
60-45-B	55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Wall Tires.	$ 695	$132	$46
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Troop 39 Promotes Ten

Scout Troop 39, headed by Capt. Robert H. Gulley, scoutmaster, held a Board of Review recently.

Members of the board present included Capt. Henry J. Lowder, Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams, MSgt Harvey A. Hutson, Sfc John P. Parker, and Pfc Clinton O. Churchill.

Four boys, Jackie LePine, Jerry Welch, James Johnson, and Michael Alvis, became first class scouts.

Six boys were advanced to second class scouts: Johnny Adams, Michael Gulley, David Hippler, James Sams, Eddie Doolittle, and Danny Sprinkles.

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RIDERS WANTED: Driving to San Diego, California and vicinity about Dec. 18th. Share expenses. Faster and cheaper. Call MU 9-5625.

FOR SALE: 1957 32 Ft. Gardner Trailer. $350 Equity, Take Up Payments Of $59.37 Per Month. Balance About $1175. Call MU 9-7642 After 7:00 P.M.

DELICIOUS HOME Baked Fruit Cakes. Place Order Now. LI 4-1858.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 or make an appointment with my secretary to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hallie Turner Private School, 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

WILLIAMS PIANOS: December Specials. Practice Pianos, only $49.50; 1 only, $97.50; 1 restyled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Co. 1032 First Avenue.

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FOR SALE: Maytag Gas Range. 7 Ft. Refrigerator. Very Clean, in Good Condition. See 105-E Bronstrom Street. Call LI 4-1796.

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JUST RIGHT For Christmas. Extra Good Weimaraner Pups From Champion Families. Hunters, Watch Dogs, Companions. Ask A Man Who Owns One. Registration Papers And Certified Pedigree Furnished With Each Pup. Rights Are Reserved To Quote Prices And Limit Sales To Selected Individuals. 307 Miller Loop Ft. Benning. LI 5-4109.

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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS — $5.00 To $500.00. Slocumb's Studio And Art Gallery. Custom Framing. Photography. CB&T Charge. 1226 Linwood Blvd. FA 2-6890.

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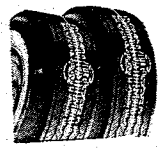

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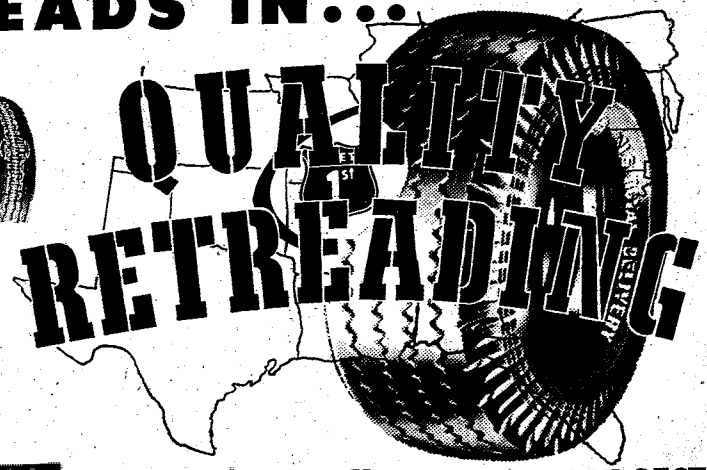

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THE BAYONET

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VOL. 18 NO. 14 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA Price 5c — 36 Pages

TIS Graduates 936 This Week

Wills, Powers of Attorney

Military Urged To Be Prepared

Advantages of powers of attorney and wills were outlined this week for post personnel by Col. John F. T. Murray, Infantry Center staff judge advocate general.

Designed to assist commanders in counseling men in their units, a letter clarified the two types of powers of attorneys, general and special.

Failure of individuals to execute powers of attorney before making an overseas move when their families remain behind has resulted in many hardships and timely delays, officials report.

A recent case, typical of many reported, involved a wife and family who moved into a house near post after the husband had reported overseas, they added.

The wife needed furniture stored by the government, but was unable to get it out of storage without authorization, the officials said.

The time spent obtaining a general power of attorney from the husband was considerable, and created the extra expense of temporary furnished quarters, staff judge advocate representatives pointed out.

Common acts possible by a wife or agent through use of a power of attorney, but impossible without one include: storage or removal from storage of furniture, sale of a car, cashing of checks, entering into any contract, and rental of property.

A general power of attorney grants someone the power to act in any manner. It authorizes the withdrawal of money from bank accounts, execution of a contract, or performance of any act a competent individual could do for himself.

These powers are customarily entrusted to wives, or only to those in whom the individual has implicit trust.

Special powers of attorney are drawn for a specific purpose only. Examples given are the sale of a car, rental of an apartment or house, delivery or pick up of a car at a port

(See WILLS, Page 2)



COLONEL POTTER

Col. Potter Is Awarded French Medal

A post colonel has been presented the French Chevalier of Legion of Honor in recognition of his service as engineer of the U.S. Army Engineer District in Morocco from 1956 to 1958.

Col. John C. Potter, Jr., deputy G-3 of The Infantry Center, was presented the decoration at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C.

• • •

THE PRESENTATION was made by Brig. Gen. Philippe Gouraud, French military attache. Attending the ceremony was Brig. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln, director of plans and programs, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of Army.

Col. Potter was cited by the French for his work in conducting American Air Force bases in Morocco. The bases were constructed in accordance with agreements with the French government.

A native of Mississippi, Col. Potter earned a B.S. degree in civil engineering at the Uni-

(See COL. POTTER, Page 2)



GEN. EASTERBROOK



JOHN J. FLYNT

Distinguished Speakers Will Address Classes

Georgia U.S. Representative John J. Flynt will address one of the six Infantry School classes at Fort Benning from which 936 students will graduate this week.

Rep. Flynt of the Fourth Congressional District, is scheduled to speak to 110 officer candidate graduates at exercises at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Theater.

GRADUATING from an associate advanced course, 198 students will hear an address by Major Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, commandant, Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, today at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on Eubanks Field, 228 graduates of the airborne course will be addressed by Col. Willard F. Harrison, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. At 11 a.m. Col. William A. McKee, deputy director of the school's Weapons Department, will address 198 students completing the Infantry officers leader course. The exercises will be held at the Main Theater.

THIRTY - EIGHT students will complete a communications course tomorrow with exercises at 1:15 p.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1. Col. Julian H. Martin, director of the Communications Department, will be the speaker at the graduation.

Approximately 164 students graduating tomorrow from the Ranger course will be addressed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School. The grad-

(See SPEAKERS, Page 2)

Succeeds McElroy

Thomas S. Gates Named Secretary of Defense

President Eisenhower has named Thomas S. Gates Jr., formerly Deputy Secretary of Defense to succeed Neil H. McElroy as Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy announced his resignation December 1. President Eisenhower accepted his resignation and named Mr. Gates to the top Defense position.

The retiring Secretary had earlier in the year indicated that he would resign his Cabinet post after the military budget for Fiscal Year 1961 was completed. He will return as head of Proctor and Gamble.

Mr. Gates, 53, took over as Deputy Secretary June 1, succeeding the late Donald A. Quarles. He was appointed to his defense post when President Eisenhower named him Under Secretary of the Navy in October 1953.

On April 1, 1957, Mr. Gates succeeded Charles S. Thomas as Secretary of the Navy, where he served until Mr. Quarles's death.

Before Mr. Quarles died, Mr. Gates had planned to resign as Navy Secretary and return to a Philadelphia investment firm.

At the request of the President and Mr. McElroy, he decided to remain in public

(See MR. GATES, Page 2)



THOMAS S. GATES

Re-Up NCO Aided Unit Win Award

The 100 per cent reenlistment rate which took top honors for the 428th Medical Battalion in October, rare in itself, was distinctive for another reason.

Ground work and counseling which led up to the event were performed by a NCO who was only temporarily on the job. Sfc Hubert Busby served as reenlistment NCO for September and October, pending the arrival and assignment of MSgt. Burnet A. Purvis, presently assigned to the job. Purvis was named career counselor for the unit October 11 and immediately went on leave for the remainder of the month.

Duty Hours For Holidays Announced

Post military personnel will have two long weekends during the holiday season.

The first four-day weekend begins Christmas Eve and lasts until Monday morning, December 28.

Again on Thursday, December 31, a four-day weekend begins and will extend until Monday, January 4.

Many military and civilian personnel are taking leave to visit their homes during the Christmas or New Year's holiday or both.

• • •

The Post Dependent Schools will be closed from tomorrow afternoon until Monday morning, January 4.

Training at The Infantry School will be suspended from 5 p.m. tomorrow to 8 a.m. January 4.

Office hours for military personnel at the post will be from 8 a.m. to noon December 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. On these days, responsibility for the various functions will rest with duty officers from noon until 5 p.m.

• • •

December 24, 25, and 31 and January 2 will be non-duty days. December 25 and Jan-

(See DUTY Hours, Page 2)

Reenlistee Assignment Choice Speeded Up

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Telephone Call Will Give Reenlistment Officials Immediate Answer

Reenlistment officials here soon will be able to give an immediate answer to requests for specific areas of assignment, when the provisions of a new Army regulation go into effect in January.

Career counselors, trained and interested in supplying answers to all questions involved in planning assignments along lines of qualifications and interest, have often been delayed due to the work involved in approving specific assignments in an organization as large as the Army.

NOW, under the new regulation, Capt. Donald M. Fann, The Infantry Center reenlistment officer, can obtain approval or disapproval verbally from a new agency at the Department of the Army each day.

The centralized office at DA will receive daily calls from all major commands, listing the day's applicants for reenlistment for posts, Army areas, or service schools. Before the telephone call is completed, final disposition of each request will be made.

CAPT. FANN explained that each post will supply this central agency with openings by military occupation specialty, expected losses and overages. Schools will provide quotas for all classes projected.

Another result of the new system is the elimination of processing centers for reenlistees. A man granted assignment to the post of his choice will report directly to the installation and may take his family right with him.

The captain said the regulation is a definite advantage over the past procedure. He explained that the past need for submitting written requests for assignment weeks before the reenlistment date left the future uncertain in the minds of the men, who could not make advance plans until they knew whether their request was approved or disapproved.

• • •

THOSE IN overage military occupation specialties, or career fields temporarily unbalanced Army-wide, may have to accept an alternate choice offered during the telephone call to DA, Capt. Fann reported.

Today's Bayonet

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Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Col. Potter

versity of Tennessee. He obtained a master's degree from the University of Illinois, and has attended the Command and General Staff College.

• • •

COL. POTTER served as S-4 of the 27th Engineer Combat Battalion in Puerto Rico from 1939 to 1941. He was with the Engineer Section of The Tenth Army in the Pacific from 1944 to 1945. Col. Potter commanded the 1069th Engineer Construction Group in Japan in 1946 and the 2nd Engineer Construction Group on Okinawa and in Korea from 1950 to 1951.

Other decorations awarded Col. Porter include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Korean Chigma Medal.

Wills

or elsewhere, or execution of any one transaction.

The authorization is good for the one act, and then is invalid.

• • •

The letter emphasized that all military personnel should make a will. The judge advocate general listed the fees required to settle even small estates when there is no will.

Appointment of administrators, payment of bonds, and court appointment of guardians to represent minors require fees which have dissipated many small estates.

Another angle mentioned was the possibility of a husband and wife meeting simultaneous death in accidents. If the will does not provide otherwise, double payment of taxes may result.

The colonel stated, "Only by such means can military personnel assure that property in their possession at death will be distributed according to their desires."

Wills and powers of attorney forms are available from legal officers. The Infantry Center Legal Assistance Office, Bldg 5, Room 14, and the notary public in Bldg. 5, Room 30.

Mr. Gates

service.

Mr. Gates was born in Germantown, Pa., the son of the former president of the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a former Navy intelligence officer and served in WWII Pacific campaigns. In December 1953, Mr. Gates was promoted to Captain, USNR, and placed on the retired list.

Speakers

uation will be held in connection with the Ranger annual dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 6:30 p.m.

NO NEW CLASSES will open at The Infantry School until after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Students enrolled at the school will have no classes from 5 p.m. December 19 to 8 a.m. January 4.

Duty Hours

uary 1 are legal holidays. On December 19, duty officers will be alert from 8 a.m. to noon.

All military personnel will be excused from duty on holidays and non-duty days, unless their services are essential to maintenance, protective security or other critical activities. Civilian personnel will be encouraged to take annual leave during the holiday period. All days taken will be charged to annual leave except the two legal holidays and afternoon of December 24, which has been declared non-duty by President Eisenhower.

• • •

Civilian employees who are needed for essential functions will continue their work els.

Bond Sales Go Up During Post Drive

Purchasing of U. S. Savings Bonds here during the recent drive showed a 100 per cent increase over past drives, according to still incomplete reports from The Infantry Center bond representatives.

This increase was credited to the new three and three-quarter per cent interest earned by bonds and shortening of the maturity rate to seven years and nine months.

With reports from almost all sections and units in, The Infantry Center Chaplain's and Civilian Personnel Sections and Self Service Supply Center show 100 per cent participation.

Lawson Army Aviation Command remains the leading troop unit with its 74 per cent tabulation.

Eleven sections attained 65 per cent participation-the post goal-through bond allotments alone.

The sections were: G-1, Safety, Comptroller, Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance, Transportation and Purchasing and Contracting of The Infantry Center; Office of the Secretary and Operations Office, The Infantry School, and the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center.

Combat Arms Conference Studies End

Ten officers of the U.S. Army Infantry School, accompanied by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant, and Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant, have returned to Fort Benning after playing a major role in the World-Wide Combat Arms Conference at Fort Sill, Okla., December 7 to 11.

Sponsored by General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, U.S. Continental Army Command, the huge conference saw over 250 senior Army officers from stations throughout the world gather to study and recommend measures to perfect cooperation and teamwork among the combat arms and insure over-all combat effectiveness.

The three-day study session, designed on the committee system, was under the control of conference moderator Brig. Gen. Edwin E. Hartshorn with the Fort Sill commander, Major Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, serving as conference host.

Conference resolutions and recommendations are now in the process of consideration at Continental Army Command and Department of Army levels.

Depart Post Soon

Two Units Scheduled For Pacific Tours

Two units stationed here will depart The Infantry Center shortly after the New Year for reassignment with the Army's Pacific Command.

Scheduled for departure January 4 is the 3rd Aviation Operation Detachment, commanded by Capt. William P. Tomberlin.

• • •

THE SECOND unit, the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance), is also preparing for overseas movement with Christmas leave. Commanded by Capt. Lawrence E. Davis, the unit has been stationed on post since its arrival from Camp Walters, Texas, in June, 1957.

Since that time it has engaged in engineer field maintenance support of the 151st Engineer Group.

First Lt. Walter C. Borer, of the 600th has reported that anticipated service in the Pacific has accounted for a number of re-enlistments and extensions of enlistments among the company's 135-man strength.

THE UNIT'S mission is the maintenance, repair and resupply of replacement parts of engineer items of field equipment.

Organized at Fort Benning last April, the 3rd Detachment of two officers and 25 enlisted men, has air traffic control as its mission. All personnel who will depart for the new assignment are skilled in the tasks of supporting Army air activities in combat zones.

ALL ARE graduates of the Air Traffic Control School, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and are prepared to provide operators for airfield control tower, ground control approach and other systems of aircraft guidance under all conditions.



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B12-17

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B13-10

Post Reports Two Cases Of Frostbite

Two mild cases of frostbite at The Infantry School's Ranger mountain training camp at Dahlonega, have resulted in medical, safety and training officials here issuing a reminder that frostbite can occur in Georgia, especially during night training.

Both cases resulted from wading in water. In one case clothes were changed except for socks and boots, and frostbite appeared on both feet. In the other case socks and boots were changed, but previous exposure resulted in frostbite.

Wading in water is only one cause of frostbite, according to Major Robert H. Quinn, preventive medicine officer, Martin Army Hospital. He announced the following safety measures as an aid to avoiding frostbite: change footgear often when exposed to freezing cold, especially when feet have been perspiring, or wet; use a buddy system with squads and sections to watch each other for tell - tale signs of frostbite — white or pale blue tint to face or ears; enough clothing for the temperature, and not too tight fitting clothes, and sufficient exercise to keep blood circulating.

Safety officials state that with proper observation, planning and supervision, frostbite can be eliminated as a danger to Post personnel.



(10th Arty Photo)

YOUNG CANNONEER . . . Chuck Lee takes the wheel of a jeep during the display by the 10th Artillery on Stilwell Field recently. The display was a volunteer participation by members of Order of Saint Barbara on post.

For Holiday Safety

Use Care With Yule Displays

Using the slogan "Keep the Christmas Spirit — Alive", the Fort Benning safety director's office has listed precautions in decorating for the Yuletide.

Although complete fire proofing is not feasible, decorations can be made flame resistant by treatment available at Fire Station 2 off 1st Division Road on Yeager Ave. Off-post military personnel may also make use of this service for all decorations including trees.

• • •

THE ANNOUNCEMENT warns against placing trees in the home where they are near sources of heat or where they can fall and obstruct entrances or be exposed to heat. They should be placed in the coolest spot available, officials added.

Extension cords should not be run out through doors or windows on the post, and all electric cords used outside must have the Underwriter's Laboratory label. If a bulb in excess of 100 watts is used, it must have a separate cord with its own fuse.

Exterior lighting should not be turned on before December 18, and must be removed by January 4. These lights will be turned off each night by 12 midnight.

• • •

MANY ACCIDENTS have happened with inside decorations and tree lights are left burning when the house is unattended. Though pretty when seen from the outside by those passing by, this practice is extremely dangerous and prohibited by post regulations at Fort Benning officials said.

An added reminder from the safety director's office is in regard to overloaded circuits. Normal operation of a home results in a heavy load on some electrical outlets. Christmas decorations are in addition to the normal load in most cases and provide a hazard. Tree lights and other electrical features should be turned on only when the room is occupied and for reasonably short times.

Two-Wheeled Commuters Need Helmets

Owners of Fort Benning's 600 motor driven two-wheeled vehicles soon will have to purchase helmets to operate on post.

Other Army posts and many Air Force installations already require the wearing of safety helmets due to the three and one-half times higher accident rate of these vehicles over four-wheel transport.

• • •

DURING the past 15 months, there have been 28 disabling injuries involving scooters and motorcycles here, 11 of which were head injuries.

"The helmets required will be white," according to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director.

The white color was recommended so as not to clash with uniforms, and in view of military personnel preference in the past.

• • •

LOCAL attention to the need for helmets was attracted recently when an Infantry Center military policeman, riding a motorcycle with a helmet on, collided with a car. His head hit the top of the window where the water drain protrudes. Doctors at Martin Army Hospital reported that he would undoubtedly have been killed without the helmet, but because of it he suffered only a bad bruise.

• • •

Following publication of a circular explaining the helmet requirements, a grace period will probably be allowed before the regulation is enforced, Evans said. He explained that the regulation will describe helmets authorized.



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NCO Proficiency Course

Gen. Walsh to Address 188 Graduates Tonight

One of the most singular of The Infantry School's courses of military instruction will be brought to a close tonight when nearly 200 ranking non-commissioned officers of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School and 2nd Infantry Division will receive certificates of completion of the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Proficiency Course.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will address 188 graduates of the course at formal ceremonies to commence at 8 p.m. in Classroom E-1 of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

• • •

The course is the only one of its type to be conducted during The Infantry School year.

Its student body is composed of some of the highest ranking post NCO's who have attended the two-hour sessions held twice weekly since early September.

"The course of instruction was first instituted last year upon the request of senior NCO's of The School Brigade," said Major Joseph E. Fix, Special Course Section, office of the Director of Instruction.

It proved so popular that it was reinstituted for presentation this year.

• • •

The instruction was designed as a medium through which the senior NCO could keep abreast of swiftly changing policies and concepts effecting the Infantry battle group.

In late August, in response to the announcement of the availability of the course, over 700 men made application, from which commanding officers of post major commands made final selections.

During its four months' duration, the class lost but 12 students through transfer, hospitalization or extended temporary duty and absenteeism averaged at less than three sessions per student.

• • •

The course of instruction included up-to-the minute presentations of a score of subjects.

Student NCO's took the position of instructors in presenting subjects taught by their own specific departments and committees of The Infantry School.

Friends and relatives of the NCO graduates have been invited to witness the ceremonies.

Army Develops A Rare Metal

Gallium phosphide, a rare metal which will withstand heat as great as 1500 degrees F., has been developed by the Army's Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

Army scientists say it may help protect electronic parts of missiles in outer space, and may also be used in building solar-cell power plants for space stations.

Resembling yellow ground glass in appearance, it is composed of Gallium and Phosphorous, and is still under study to further pinpoint its unique properties.

A Happy Holiday Season to all Fort Benning Personnel from



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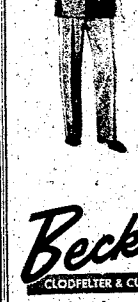

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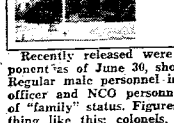

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs topside topics

Recently released were figures for RA component as of June 30, showed a total of 585,000 Regular male personnel in our Army. Both the officer and NCO personnel reflect a high rate of "family" status. Figures by grade read something like this: colonels, 4,853; lieutenant colonels, 11,135; majors, 14,161; captains, 27,889; E-9, E-8 and E-7, 46,169; E-6, 82,532 and E-5, 119,004. The remainder are serving in the lower officer and enlisted ranks with the exception of the 10,603 warrants in the four pay steps.

OFFICERS FOR ATTACHE DUTY

Recently released DA Circular 611-46 announces vacancies by country, grade, position, language and tentative date to start training for officers desiring duty with the Army Attache System. Officers on active duty in grade of captain and above may apply, and applications should normally be submitted approximately 12 months in advance of the desired training.

EM TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

DA this week released the February quotas for enlisted temporary promotions to be allocated to major commands. The list reads like this: E-9, 178; E-8, 508; E-7, 106; E-6, 110; E-5, 2,076 and E-4, 11,631. This reflects a slight increase in E-9's, a small decrease in E-8's, and about the same as last month for E-6 and E-7. The "frozen" list for many of the grades and MOS's remains almost the same as for January with only a small number of changes.

OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT

Col. John O. Weaver, Army's chief of Troop Information, emphasized this week that the aim of "Operation Searchlight" is to focus attention on specific areas where ideas can be used best —not merely to increase the number of random suggestions. "Emphasis is placed on obtaining solutions to specific problems initially identified by management," he pointed out. "This will more effectively channel personnel suggestion activity along lines of current need."

"ONE ARMY" CONCEPT

According to one report the Army has been urged to seek legislation to rescind "dual-office and dual-compensation restrictions" between Active and Reserve Components of the Army. This recommendation arose from the recent "One Army" Conference held at the Pentagon. "Such legislation," the conferees said, "would make it possible for RA personnel to further contribute their time and effort to national defense."

INFORMATION SCHOOL

DA has announced that quotas are now available for both officer and enlisted students in the Army's highly-rated Information School. Completion of the courses not only qualifies officers in MOS 5505 and enlisted personnel as either Information or Broadcast specialists, but also can be worth up to six-hours college credit. Application procedures are outlined in AR 621-14.

ARMY'S SAFETY EMPHASIS

The Army's current safety program and emphasis on safety measures takes another step forward this month as distribution begins on a new directive, AR 385-55, on the prevention of Army motor vehicle accidents. The regulation is intended to "reduce accidental deaths, injuries and damages."

PRO-PAY RETESTING

One report coming in says the Army will tell its 8,500 enlisted personnel now drawing proficiency pay, and who were re-tested in November, whether or not they will continue to draw the extra $30 a month before Christmas. These are the ones awarded the extra pay in the first round of testing last January.

NEW ITEMS OF CLOTHING

In its constant effort to provide the Army with the best the QM has announced that boxer shorts and stretch socks—both cushion sole and nylon —have been termed as "standard" issue and will be forthcoming for issue and sale in the QM's clothing stores when stocks of replaced items are exhausted



Presidential Route . . .

Editorial

The Army Is Essential

It is of the utmost importance that limited wars be localized and resolved as rapidly as possible to prevent their expansion.

This is the task of the Army, which is able to apply force precisely and selectively—either with conventional or tactical nuclear weapons—in order to accomplish the positive results sought without causing widespread and perhaps disastrous destruction.

It is a tough and dangerous job for the soldier —one with no glamour attached to it—but it is the Army's mission, as it always has been, and we are proud of it.

Powerful ground forces are equally imperative in general war.

The utility of the Army in total nuclear war has been submerged in the public mind by the emphasis which has been placed upon the initial nuclear exchange.

Thus there is a tendency to look only as far as the appalling destruction and chaos of the first day of such a conflict.

But the nuclear exchange would not necessarily—or even probably—end the war.

It could be only the prelude to belligerent operations on both sides to reach a positive decision. These actions might vary from hasty recovery measures to strengthen the national position in diplomatic negotiations, on up to major offensives to seize and occupy hostile territory.

Strategic nuclear power can create chaos—only ground forces can recreate order out of that chaos. — Hon. Wilber M. Brucker

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3 Months $1.35

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.) James L. Webb

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Timothy 2:15.

Everyone knows that the Holy Bible is the best seller of all books. The Bible is printed in all major languages and in countless dialects.

This Holy Book is available in spite of the fact that through the centuries men have tried to burn it and even forbidden it to be published.

• • •

Now, even though the Bible is the best seller, I wonder if the Bible is read more than any other book? How many of us read the Bible as much and as often as we read the newspaper?

Or I wonder how many of us read the Bible late into the night as we do when we are reading the latest best selling novel?

The often told story goes like this: The local minister was visiting in the home of one of his churchmembers.

These churchmembers wanted to impress the minister so the man of the house told one of the children to go into the den and bring the "Book we love so well."

Well . . the child brought the book. It was not the Bible, but the Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

Would it be a fair question to ask, do you study the Bible as much as you "study the catalogues?"

Why do you read the Bible? Some people read the Bible to criticize it unjustly. Most people read it as a devotional or meditation.

We should read it to hear God speaking to us, because the Bible is God's revealing Himself to Man. It is a book containing sixty-six books and these books contain every kind of literature.

Read the story of the creation in Genesis. Read the history of God's chosen people, the Jews, in the Old Testament.

Read the songs and meditations of David as found in the Psalms. Read the Prophecies in the Old Testament and find how the New Testament where some are fulfilled.

Then in the New Testament read the story of God's further revelation as found in the Book or Gospel according to Luke, chapter two.

The Bible is the "Good Book" when we read it and try to live by it.

The Judge Says. . .

Joe Doe engaged the services of an architectural firm to perform the architectural work in connection with a house planned to construct. In their verbal negotiations, it was agreed between Joe and the firm that the contract for the architectural services would be contingent upon his being able to get a loan in a certain amount.

Thereafter, the president of the firm presented Joe Doe with a written contract which he stated was in accordance with the verbal understandings previously reached between Joe and the company.

• • •

As Joe started to read the contract, the president took the contract from his hands, representing that he could simplify things by reading and explaining the contract to him. In the course of his explanation and partial reading of the contract to Joe, the president purportedly read a paragraph which stated that the contract was contingent upon Joe's getting a loan in the amount previously mentioned.

Joe signed the contract without reading it for himself. The contract in fact contained no provision about its being contingent upon Joe's getting the loan.

• • •

The architectural firm proceeded with the work called for in the contract, preparing plans and specifications for the building. Joe was unable to get a loan in the amount he had specified in his negotiations with the architectural firm, and for that reason had to abandon his plans to construct the building.

When Joe refused to pay the fee called for in the contract, the firm sued him. Joe defended the suit on the ground that the architectural firm had committed a fraud when its president indicated him to sign the contract in the manner described above.

• • •

The court held that Joe had to pay the fee, stating that it was Joe's duty to read the contract before signing it and that he had no legal right to rely upon the contract before signing it and that he had no legal right to rely upon the president's representation about what was contained in the contract.

Moral: Never sign a contract before reading it. If you don't understand a contract prior to signing it, bring it to the Legal Assistance Officer for an interpretation. A great many contractural problems can be avoided with only a little forethought and advice.

Army Joins In First-Day Sale Of New Stamp

The Army and the Air Force joined with the Post Office Department to observe the first-day sale of a new 15-cent international airmail stamp.

The new stamp features a drawing of the Statue of Liberty and the two units which use the statue as their insignia participated in the event.

Both the 77th Infantry Division, New York National Guard, and the 48th Tactical Fighter Wg., based at Chaumont, France, use the symbol.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Lt. Col. William C. McCormick, The Infantry Center, (First Oak Leaf Cluster)
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CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Pfc. John Sawyer, Hand Engineers, 10th Infantry.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

THEATER NO. 1

Thu - Fri. Dec 17-18—THE FBI STORY, Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, Also News.

Saturday, Dec. 19 (Matinee) —GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA, Starring Lynn Bernay and David Brian, Also Comedy.

Saturday, Dec 19 (Evening) —THE BLACK TENT, Starring Anthony Steel and Donald Sinden, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Sun - Mon. Dec 20-21—TO HELL AND BACK, Starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec 22 — THE COUNTRY GIRL, Starring Bing Crosby and William Holden, Also Comedy.

Wednesday, Dec 23 — WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, Starring Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich, Also Cartoon.

Thursday, Dec 24 — SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis, Also News.

THEATER NO. 2

Thursday, Dec 17 — ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz and Bret Halsey, Also Cartoon and Comedy.

Fri - Sat. Dec 18-19—I'LL ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer and Stubby Kaye, Also News.

Sunday, Dec 20 — A HOLE IN THE HEAD, Starring Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Monday, Dec 21 — HOUSEBOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, Also Terrytoon.

Tue - Wed. Dec 22-23—THE FBI STORY, Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, Also News.

Thursday, Dec 24 — THE BLACK TENT, Starring Anthony Steel and Donald Sinden, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

THEATER NO. 5

Thursday, Dec 17 — THE BLACK TENT, Starring Anthony Steel and Donald Sinden, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Fri - Sat. Dec 18-19—NEVER SO FEW, Starring Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, Also News and Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Sunday, Dec 20 — THE COUNTRY GIRL, Starring Bing Crosby and William Holden, Also Comedy.

Monday, Dec 21 — WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, Starring Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich, Also Cartoon.

Tue-Wed. Dec 22-23 — SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis, Also News.

Thursday, Dec 24 —TORPEDO RUN, Starring Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine, Also Terrytoon.

THEATER NO. 6

Thursday, Dec 17—NEVER SO FEW, Starring Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, Also News and Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Friday, Dec 18 — A HOLE IN THE HEAD, Starring Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Saturday, Dec 19 — HOUSEBOAT, Starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, Also Terrytoon.

Sun - Mon. Dec 20-21—SOME LIKE IT HOT, Starring Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec 22 — THE BLACK TENT, Starring Anthony Steel and Donald Sinden, Also Armed Forces Screen Mag.

Wed - Thu. Dec 23-24—TO HELL AND BACK, Starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, Also News.

THEATER NO. 7

Saturday, Dec 19 — THE FBI STORY, Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, Also News. (CLOSED 20 Dec 59 thru 2 Jan 60)

THEATER NO. 9

Thursday, Dec 17—LI'L ABNER, Starring Peter Palmer and Stubby Kaye, Also News.

Friday, Dec 18—YELLOWSTONE KELLY, Starring Clint Walker and John Russell, Also Cartoon.

Saturday, Dec 19—ALIAS JESSE JAMES, Starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming, Also CS Impressions of Moscow.

Sun - Mon. Dec 20-21—THE FBI STORY, Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles, Also News.

Tuesday, Dec 22—TORPEDO RUN, Starring Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine, Also Terrytoon.

Wed - Thu. Dec 23-24—NEVER SO FEW, Starring Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, Also News and Armed Forces Screen Mag.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, Dec 17 — THE ROOKIE, Starring Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, Also News and Cartoon.

Saturday, Dec 19 —ATOMIC SUBMARINE, Starring Arthur Franz and Brett Halsey, Also Comedy and Cartoon.

(CLOSED 20 Dec 59 thru 2 Jan. 60.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Dec. 17 — USO Wives Club meeting 1:00 p.m. Christmas Party. All Service Wives are invited. Family Night Bingo 8:00 p.m. Good Prizes. Its all free. Single men and Junior Hostesses also invited. Refreshments provided by Ft. Benning Sodality. Roller Skating 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 18—Record Dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Teen age and adult roller skating start ing at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 19 — Free record dance starting at 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 20 — Coffee call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical music hour (recorded) 4:00 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30.

Tues., Dec. 22—Relax. Game nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Dec. 23 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Midnight Dance 9:00 to 10:00. Beginners dance class 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30.

History Book Tells About Post Officers

"Enroute to the Redoubt", a history of the 318th Regimental Combat Team and the longest such history ever published, is now available at the post library.

Col. R. E. Pearson, author of the book, will return to Europe this summer to retrace the route of the 318th.

MSgt Hardin Set For Christmas Eve Television Show

MSgt. Frank Hardin, chief clerk of The Infantry Cener's Chaplain Section, is scheduled to tickle the keys of his favorite Hammond organ on the "At Home With Rozell" television show.

He will appear as guest star from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on Christmas Eve morning over the Channel 4 network.



STARS WITH SINATRA . . . Gina Lollobrigida is currently appearing in the flicker, "Never So Few", with Frank around the Army's motion picture theaters.

On the Bookshelf

SPACE HANDBOOK by Robert W. Buchheim. (Random House, 1959)

"A corrected and updated revision of a report originally prepared in 1958 by the Rand Corporation for the Select Committee on Astronautics and Space Exploration, House of Representatives. A complete and comprehensive guide to the present and foreseeable future state of space flight."

• • •

YES, MR. DEMILLE by Phil Koury. (Putnam, 1959)

"The life of the master showman, Cecil B. DeMille, is also the story of his spectacular moving pictures — 'The Sign of the Cross', 'The Ten Commandments,' . . . 'The Greatest Show on Earth,' etc — and covers many years of Hollywood history. This develops his legendary qualities, his exhibitionism, his terrorism as a director, his rampant individualism, his tremendous public following and box office success.

• • •

SURGEON AT ARMS by Paul Daniel (Norton, 1959)

"First published in England in 1958. The author, a "surgeon in the British First Airborne Division, was dropped by parachute at Arnhem and later captured by the German forces. This book tells of his experiences as a POW and his dramatic escape through the Dutch underground."

• • •

FLAME TREES OF THIKA by Elspeth Joscelin Huxley. (Morrow, 1959)

"An account of the author's childhood in the wilds of Kenya, Mrs. Huxley was six years old when in 1913, she and her mother made the trek by ox cart to join her father in Kikuyu Country. Their experiences in establishing a home and with their neighbors and the natives, make a story filled with excitement and beauty."

• • •

INSTINCT SHOOTING by Mike Jennings (Dodd 1959)

"The amazing method of marksmanship as taught by the dynamic Lucky McDaniel. Lucky's method of shooting is as simple as pointing your finger at a target. He calls this "instinct shooting." His instruction is initially based on the use of the air rifle . . and once the method is mastered students can be equally proficient with shotgun or rifle.

New Books At the Library

KELLEY — Ten Ever-Lovin' Blue-Eyed Years with Pogo (NF)
POLLACK — The Picture History of Photography (NF)
MICHENER — Hawaii (F)
FAULKNER — The Mansion (F)
SYKES—Orde Wingate (NF)
DUNCAN — Big River, Big Man (F)
HOWARD — This is the South (NF)
COFFEE — Moura (NF)
CARSE — The Cage of Love (F)
PASTERNAK — The Poetry of Boris Pasternak (NF)

Post Library To Host Children's Christmas Story

A "Christmas Story Hour" will be conducted at the Post Library from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 19.

All children of Army personnel from five to 10 years of age are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Dec. 17	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Dec. 18	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 19	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
	Dec 19	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sat.	Dec. 20	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Sun.	Dec. 21	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon.	Dec. 22	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Dec. 23	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.		TV PROGRAMS		
Thurs.	Dec. 17	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 19	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

Holiday Plans Made By Allied Students

Many of the Allied students at The Infantry School will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to see the U. S.

Some will visit Washington, D.C. Others will go to Canada, Mexico, San Francisco, Chicago or Miami.

A student from Mexico, Major Guerrero Garcia, will spend Christmas at his home in Mexico City. He will be accompanied by Capt. Raymond Varenne of France.

ALLIED students attend The Infantry School at the Invitation of the U.S. government. Some attend the school under the Military Assistance Program.

Courses in which the Allied students enroll include officers advanced, associate officers advanced, communication officer, motor transportation, officers basic, Ranger, airborne and officers leader course.

NATIONS represented by Allied Students at The Infantry School include Argentina, Burma, Columbia, France, Guatemala, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Venezuela, Ecuador, Great Britain; India, the Philippines, Switzerland, Saudi Arabia, Viet Nam, Belgium, Iran, Turkey, Denmark, Republic of China, Pakistan, Mexico, Spain and Greece.

Forty-six Allied students will graduate from courses next week. Sixteen of these students will remain at the school for additional training to include Ranger, Airborne and other courses.

Eight-four of the students are enrolled in courses that will resume instruction after the holidays.

It has been the custom in recent years for families in the Fort Benning - Columbus-Phenix City area to invite Allied students to attend religious services and have Christmas dinner with them.

Service Clubs Set Fun Events

Four service clubs on the post—have scheduled extra events for the remainder of December to provide safe fun, companionship and social contact for all ages.

Talent variety shows, Christmas caroling, coffee calls, games and decorations of all sorts fill the entire month at each club.

Events receiving special attention which are of general interest to all and include unusual hours of operation are listed by date:

Dec. 17 — Service Club 1, Main Post, band concert and chorus starting at 7 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Service Club 3, Harmony Church, Christmas Dance at 8 p.m. Service Club 4, Kelley Hill, will provide free transportation to Service Club 3, leaving at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 24 — All clubs will hold an open house from 12 noon, and have Christmas Eve parties from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dec. 25 — Clubs 1 and 2, Main Post and Sand Hill, will open at 10 a.m. for coffee. All clubs will be open from noon to 11 p.m.

Dec. 31 — New Years Eve parties at all clubs, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

Thurs., Dec. 17 — 8:00 GSO Girls at Service Club No. 3 at Harmony Church for Christmas Party: 7:00 Citizenship Class; 7:30 Fencing Class.

Fri., Dec. 18 — 8:00 Program Planning Meeting.

Sat., Dec. 19 — 7:30 p.m. Bingo ala Santa's Bag: 8:30 p.m. Record Hop with DJ Warren Duff.; USAG Dental Detachment; 9:30 p.m. Carol Sing: Refreshments.

Sun., Dec. 20 — 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour; 3:00 p.m. Hi-Fi Listening Hour: Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas" include; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour: Special Music: Carol Singing: Church Parties.

Mon., Dec. 21 — 7:30 p.m. Small Games.

Tues., Dec. 22 — 7:00 p.m. GSO Meeting; 8:00 GSO Christmas Gift Exchange; 9:30 Reindeer - Clatter - Plotter - Party (that's dancing!); 9:30 Christmas Wish Tree; 7:00 Citizenship Class vacation.

Christmas gift wrapping facilities available without charge at the Wrapping Desk of the Armed Services YMCA . . . open at all times . . . Also serviceomen . . . Help with wrapping if requested. Volunteer on duty on weekends.

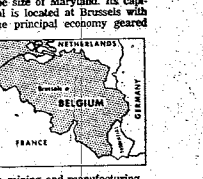
GUARD POSTERS

The National Guard will be featured on Post Office vehicles during February. With one poster on each side of 35,000 cars and trucks; this will add up to 70,000 circulating posters boosting the Guard.

UN Member

Exports Are Big Business To Belgium

Belgium is a western European country with a population of 8,351,000 and an area of 11,755 square miles. It is about the size of Maryland. Its capital is located at Brussels with the principal economy geared



to mining and manufacturing.

Steel and textiles are Belgium's most important exports. Agriculture and forestry also rate among the country's leading industries. Primary crops are oats, rye, wheat, potatoes, barley and sugar beets.

Other important industries include cement, chemicals, leather and hides, paper and bookbinding, silks, diamonds and glass. Foreign trade is vital to the life of the country with about 40 per cent of her total production being exported.

Belgium's government is a constitutional monarchy with a Parliament consisting of a Senate and a House of Deputies. The national languages are French and Dutch, and the predominant faith is Roman Catholicism. Belgium joined the UN in 1945.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Christmas Carols by the Back Choir."



(TSB Photo)

STUDENT BRIGADE LADIES CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Mrs. Teeters (L) and Mrs. Quinn Change Gifts With Santas

Benning Social Notes

Student Brigade Wives Hold Christmas Lunch

Wives of the Infantry School's Student Brigade held their Christmas luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Officers Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were the wives of the 2nd Student Battalion.

The head table was composed of Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Walter A. Divers, Mrs. Clayton Quig, Mrs. Millard Engen and Mrs. Raymond Manasco.

Grace was said by Mrs. Ralph Huber.

After lunch the ladies were addressed by Mrs. Divers who in turn introduced Santa Claus.

The ladies thought they were seeing double for there were two Santas, Capt. Roberto Guevara and Lt. John Cooper, who passed out Christmas gifts to the gathering.

They were supported with background music by Mrs. Jerry A. Kirkpatrick at the piano.

For their excellent performance the Santas were presented gifts by Mrs. Teeters and Mrs. Quinn.

Guests present were Mrs. James Lavery, Mrs. Frank Konotka, Mrs. John Zanin, Mrs. William Staab and Mrs. Walter Nechey.

New members of The Student Brigade who were present were Mrs. Pat Kuncl, Mrs. Marcus Humble and Mrs. George May.

Centerpieces were won by Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. William Parker.

The decoration committee was composed of Mrs. John Morrisey Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Anthony Zaino and Mrs. Guevara.

Those on the finance committee were Mrs. Andrew Logan, Mrs. Harvey Derne, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The invitation committee included Mrs. Ross Williams and Mrs. Robert Nourse.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers honored the members of the 2nd Student Battalion with a Christmas dinner last week in the lounge of the 24th Company.

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Huber were presented a baby cup for the new arrival to their family.

Due to their forthcoming departures, Mrs. Ross Williams and Mrs. Roberto Guevara were given silver card trays. Lt. Williams and Capt. Guevara were given cigarette lighters.

Special guests for the occasion were Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn.

Col. Teeters led the group in several songs and Lt. Donald Mattson entertained with his trumpet accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick at the piano.

The spirit of Christmas was captured by the lovely Yule decorations.

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

The ladies of the Weapons Department held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess December 11, sponsored by the Special Purpose Weapons Committee and presided over by Mrs. William McKee.

The invited guest was Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" was the theme chosen for the decorations. Red felt santas decorated with sequins, and green felt Christmas trees added a note of gaiety to each table. Little green felt covered match boxes with individual decoration and felt Christmas earrings were at each place as special Christmas favors.

The program was provided by Mr. George D. Bolton who presented a talk accompanied by a film on the making and serving of wines.

Guests of the Weapons Department members were, Mrs. Richard J. Allen, Mrs. Linnie M. Cliff, Mrs. Hugh H. Cook, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Mrs. Sherman R. Foster, Mrs. James J. Semmons, Mrs. John J. Morrissey and Mr. F. D. Crutchfield.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gus H. Watt, Mrs. Herschel W. Bagby and Mrs. Paul A. Roach.

ISD LADIES

The monthly coffee for the officers' wives of the Infantry School Detachment was held recently at the home of Mrs. Raymond O. Manasco, the hostess, with Mrs. Eric Lewis as co-hostess.

Decorations carried out the Christmas motif, highlighted by a miniature Christmas tree on the serving table. Christmas card name tags with tiny bells attached was presented to each guest.

Mrs. John Henderson was welcomed as a new member of the group.

IOBC 8 RECEPTION

Infantry officers basic course 8, 21st Company, 2nd Battalion of The Student Brigade, held its official General's Reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The receiving line, which was introduced by Lt. John Smith, was composed of Col. Bernard G. Teeters, commander of the Brigade, and Mrs. Teeters; Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander of the Brigade, and Mrs. Quinn; Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and Mrs. Divers; Major John Morrisey Jr., 2nd Battalion executive officer, and Mrs. Morrisey, and Lt. Ross Williams, commander of 21st Company, and Mrs. Williams.

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Holiday Tot Care Hours Set

The holiday schedule for post nurseries has been announced by Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Nursery Board chairman.

Tot Town will be in operation Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. There will be no change in the hours of operation Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Tot Town will be closed from 5:30 p.m. December 23 to 5 p.m. December 26. December 31, the nursery will remain open 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. the following morning.

A special package plan available to registered families will be in effect on New Year's Eve, with care for one child costing $2 and each additional child $1. This will include all care during the night.

Special weeknight openings may be scheduled upon request.

The Commissary Nursery will be in operation December 22-24 from 8 a.m. through 1 p.m. The nursery will be closed December 25-27.

Hours of operation December 28-30 will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. December 31 hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The nursery will be closed January 1, but will be open 8 a.m. through 1 p.m. January 2.

Tot Town cares for children from three-months up while the Commissary Nursery cares for children two years and older.

Troop Command Battalion Coffee

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, held their monthly coffee recently in the battalion dining room.

Three new members were introduced and welcomed to the group. They are Mrs. Prims Acoba, Mrs. William Wait, and Mrs. Edwin Bearman.

After refreshments and a short business meeting, the seventeen wives present toured the newly-redecorated recreational facilities of Company A.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Honored At Farewell Coffee

Ladies of Headquarters and Fundamental Review and Doctrine Section, Command and Staff Department, attended a farewell coffee held in honor of Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Gibson last week.

Mrs. Kennedy poured at the attractive table which was decorated with large chrysanthemums in a maplewood container.

Small sandwiches, biscuits and rolls were served.

December 20 Set For Sodality Mass

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victory Sodality will observe Communion Sunday December 20, at the 8 a.m. mass at The Infantry Center Catholic Chapel.

All sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group.

BOOKS NOW CLOSED!
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Infantry Board Members Hold Winter Green Ball

The Winter Green Ball, sponsored by the Operations Department of the Infantry Board was held at Lawson Officers' Mess recently. Col. and Mrs. Kunzig concluded the dinner of lobster and roast beef with cutting and serving the birthday cake to the Board members and their ladies.

Lt. Col. G. B. Stevens, commanding officer of HUMRO, and Mrs. Stevens were presented a baby cup. The newest members of the Board, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren E. Walters and Major and Mrs. Robert L. Wisor were introduced to members and ladies present.

Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gondek, Master of Ceremonies, turned the program over to Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt, by presenting him with the gigantic green pencil, emblematic of the power and authority of the director of the Operations Department. Col. Kunzig, on behalf of the Board, bid farewell to Col. and Mrs. Gondek. Col. Gondek is departing for Korea.

At the conclusion of the presentations, the Board was entertained by a portion of the Fort Benning Chorus conducted by Capt. Clyde White, and dancing to the music of the Modernaires.

Post Dental Wives Tour Tom's Plant

Digressing from the usual luncheon, the programmed Dental Wives of Fort Benning toured Tom's Peanut Plant in Columbus as the group's Dec. meeting.

The group was conducted through the production departments of the plant and saw the making and packaging of candies and peanut products.

Entertained At Dinner-Dance

The Daughters of the U. S. Army entertained last Saturday night at a formal Army Sons and Daughters' dinner-dance at the Lawson Field Officers' Mess.

There were 75 guests present.

A silver Christmas tree trimmed in blue set the motif for the decorations. Silvered pine boughs and magnolia leaves trimmed with blue Christmas balls decorated the tables.

The honor guests were Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Major Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Col. and Mrs. Jack B. Matthews and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullis.

The chairman of the party was Mrs. David Bailey assisted by Mrs. L. W. Dinnent Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, Mrs. George A. Millener, and Mrs. Joseph B. Starker.

Grand Opening
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15th

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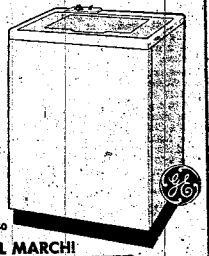

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Jan Donaghey's teen talk...

Hi again. The spirit of goodwill is once again descending on us. This is the time of year when both young and old alike start being nicer, watching their temper, and when children are sure to do everything their parents tell them.

This spirit has even seemed to affect some of the teachers. They didn't give very much homework during the holidays and before school let out they were as sweet as sugar.

COLUMBUS HIGH

Columbus High has been real busy these last two weeks. The vocal department, along with the Band and orchestra, have been giving their annual Christmas concerts.

The Columbus High marching band has received an invitation to participate in the Orange Bowl Festivities this year. The trip has to be approved by the School Board. If approval is granted, the 106 piece band will leave here December 30 and leave Miami Beach on January 3.

Sandy Taylor and Martin Sargent were two from Benning out of ten inducted into the Quill and Scroll which is an honorary journalism society. Sandy is News Editor of the "Blue Streak" and Martin reports news on ROTC.

Carolyn Farmer, Tracy Harrison, and Michele Brickhouse represented the Library Assistants' Club at the Third District West Convention at the Richland High School.

BAKER HIGH

Marsha Heidt, from Benning, was one of ten students nominated for scholarships from Stevenson University in Deland, Fla.

The Baker Chemistry Club held its first party of the year December 11. The theme was a "beatnik" atmosphere. A reading of the famed "The Night Before Christmas" was given by Miss Gorecki who was accompanied by the Bongo drums.

JORDAN HIGH

The Quill and Scroll at Jordan held their annual induction, with 20 members from the newspaper being inducted.

Twenty students were inducted into the Frank C. David Chapter of the National Honor Society. This is the highest honor a person can receive while in high school and my congratulations go to the new members.

SOCIAL NOTES

I know that there must be a lot of parties going on with all this wonderful vacation but I haven't heard of many, so if you are planning one I would appreciate it if you would give me the information. All I need is Where, When, and How Many.

Jerry Fiser is holding a party for Johnny McNulty on December 20. Johnny recently joined the Army and the party is sort of a good-bye Johnny bye.

JADA held its monthly luncheon on December 11. This luncheon was planned by the officers. The theme was Christmas. Final plans were made for the annual Christmas Formal which is going to be December 21 at the Officers Club from 8 to 12.

The PYF "Follow Me Club" went to the hospital to sing Christmas Carols last Sunday. There were about 40 people attending. Officers have been elected for the next six months.

Taking over Larry Beco's job as president is Barbara Wittmann. Vice-president Barbara Wittmann moved up to let Glen Baker take over and Freedie Neel was elected secretary-treasurer. Pat Banister was elected food chairman. On December 27 they are going Christmas Caroling around Post. All are invited to come.

Miss Barbara Wittmann is having a buffet dinner at her home December 22 for the members of Sigma Delta Beta. Afterwards they are going to the Hospital to sing Christmas Carols for the patients.

I guess that's all for now, so I'll be seeing you.



(Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Smith)

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER . . . Leo A. Hoegh, second from right, director of civil and defense mobilization, Washington, D. C., spoke to the advanced classes of The Infantry School here last week. Left to right are C. M. Virtue, Columbus civil defense administrator; Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, who represented Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., The Infantry Center commander, during his temporary absence; Mr. Hoegh and Judge T. H. Goodman of Thomasville, Ga.

Officers Elected For Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Re-named president was Mrs. Richard Hecht, while Mrs. Richard Ulrich was elected first vice president and Mrs. Vincent Berquist secretary.

The officers will assume their duties beginning in January.

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Brunner, Spt Wesley C. and Mrs., H & H Co., 2d Engr.
Czapowski, Spt Ernest A. and Mrs., Co. C, 19th
Davis, 2d Lt. Richard G. and Mrs., 20 Co., 2d Bn., 7th
Franklin, 1st Sgt. Joseph P. and Mrs., 1st Ave. Co., USAIC, FC
Gotthardt, Sgt. Philip F. and Mrs., Co. A, 87th Inf.
Gubino, Spt. Eugene and Mrs., 2d Avn. Co., 2d Bde.
Hatch, Spt. Lloyd H. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn., 22nd Inf.
Jones, Spt. James R. and Mrs., MP Co., 504th MP Bn.
Kuntz, Sgt. Paul A. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 30th Inf.
Lyle, PFC Harold and Mrs., Co. A, C 2d BG, 14th Inf.
Matthews, 1st Lt. Lloyd J. and Mrs., Co., 1st Bn., 7th
Patterson, 1st Lt. Walter H. and Mrs., C Co., 9th Inf.
Smith, Spt. Fred and Mrs., Co. B, 702 Ord. Bn.
Soiero, Sgt. Chester L. and Mrs., Co. A, 86th Engr. Bn.
Vasilatone, 2d Lt. Marvin L. and Mrs., H & S Co., 4th Bn., 7th
Vouri, 2d Lt. George and Mrs., 21 Co., 2 Bn., 7th

GIRLS

Abner, Sgt. Harold C. and Mrs., Co. A, 1st Bn.
Brown, Spt. George L. and Mrs., 26 Avn. Co., 2d Div.
Burkhart, Capt. Cecil R. and Mrs., USAIC
Dafford, Spt. Donald W. and Mrs., Hqs. & Hq. Co. USAIC FC
Fields, Mrs. Maxie and Mrs., DECEASED
Hamilton, Capt. Philip W. and Mrs., 4 Co., 1st Bn., 7th
Pence, Spt. Ray A. and Mrs., 26 Avn. Co., 2d Bde.
Ponder, Spt. Billy W. and Mrs., Co. B, 2nd Bn.
Rice, Spt. Thomas H. and Mrs., 519th Engr. Co.
Schaer, PFC Jim F. and Mrs., 94th Engr. Co.
Smith, Spt. Roley W. and Mrs., Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Stafford, Spt. Oscar R. and Mrs., 287th Ord. Det.
Turner, Spt. Millard R. and Mrs., Co. E, 19th

19th Ladies Meet With Mrs. Leeney

Ladies of the 19th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, were entertained by Mrs. Lewis W. Leeney with a coffee at her home.

A special guest, Mrs. Gerald Hough, and a newcomer, Mrs. Mary Strange, were welcomed.

Officers elected include Mrs. Marjorie Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Ruby Eason, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Dulaney, secretary, and Mrs. Sherrill Curry, treasurer.

Twenty-three ladies attended the coffee.

Modeling Class To Be Sponsored By Woman's Club

The course in modeling, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, announces dates for its new classes in 1960.

Ann Roberts is the instructor for the course which will be of six weeks' duration. Fee for the course is $6.00, to be paid at the first session, at the Woman's Club Building. There will be a maximum of ten in each class.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, January 13 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 3 to 4 p.m. These classes will not meet on days of the Woman's Club luncheon.

Other initial classes are announced for January 18 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and February 29 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Evening . . . 8 p.m.
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Children 50c, Adults 90c

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Traditional Menu Planned

Post Mess Halls Get Yule Look

Fort Benning dining halls are already wearing festive dress of the Yuletide season in preparation for serving Christmas dinner to garrison personnel and their dependents.

Long in the planning, the Christmas repast, in keeping with Army tradition, is the most colorful of the year.

"The mountains of foodstuffs served at Thanksgiving will be reduced by some 40 per cent," stated MSgt Ben Landover, "in that many of our troops plan to spend the holidays at home."

* * *

THE VARIETY of items which will appear on Christmas tables of The Infantry Center will be greater, however, and includes everything from chilled tomato cocktail to heaps of candy, nuts and dates.

A particular item removed from this Thanksgiving's menu by order of the surgeon general of the Army but replaced on the Christmas menu with his approval is cranberry sauce. The deep red and special tang of the sauce will find place with snowy mashed potatoes, green beans, parsley, buttered corn and all the other fixin's which will accompany over three tons of deliciously done gobbler.

In company with the expected departure of large groups of men on holiday leave, several unit dining halls will be temporarily closed.

* * *

"THIS MOVE is advisable for a variety of reasons," Sgt. Landover said, "aside from the economic standpoint."

He explained that reduction of the number of dining halls would reduce the number of men required, and provide an opportunity for a greater number to enjoy Christmas at home. It would also permit greater concentration upon preparations by a consolidated group of food service personnel who, in keeping with their own Christmas tradition, remain on duty to place the finishing touches to weeks and months of planning.

The "finishing touches" include pumpkin and mince pies piled with whipped cream, spicy fruit cakes and other desserts to top the meal which will be enjoyed by hundreds of military families who will remain in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

Yule Services on Post

A special schedule of Christmas services will be held in post chapels as follows:

December 24
PROTESTANT

Hospital Chapel — Christmas Eve service, 6 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Christmas Eve service, 6:45 p.m.)
Lawson Field Chapel — Lutheran Christmas Eve Communion Service, 11 p.m.
Infantry Center Chapel — Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service, 11 p.m.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission — Midnight Christmas Eucharist, 11:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Main Post Catholic Chapel, 12 midnight.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 12 midnight.

Confessions

Main Post Catholic Chapel — 10 to 12 a.m. (children) and 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
7:15 to 9 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:45 p.m.

December 25
PROTESTANT

Lawson Field Chapel — 10 a.m.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission — Christmas Eucharist, 10 a.m.
Infantry Center Chapel — 9 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Main Post Catholic Chapel — Mass, 8 & 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel, Mass, 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 12:15 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel — Mass, 11:15 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — Mass, 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — Mass, 10 a.m.

Yule Re-Up Holds Down Early Outs

Early figures indicate that about 117 post enlisted men will take advantage of the early release from active duty offered those whose normal release date falls between December 18 and January 4.

Locally, this exodus has been offset almost completely by a stepped up re-enlistment program.

Many of those who would have accepted the early release have re-enlisted, been given Christmas leaves, and will report back for duty in 1960 with no loss of income.

December 18 is the deadline for early-outs, but total figures are still not available.

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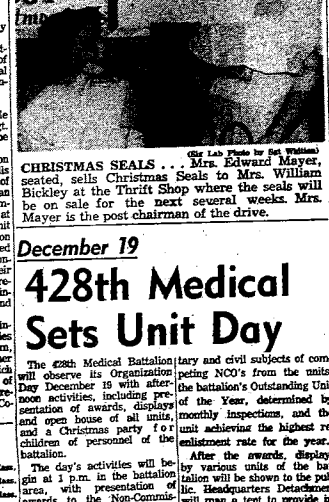

(Sir Lab Photo by Sgt Whitman)

CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . Mrs. Edward Mayer, seated, sells Christmas Seals to Mrs. William Bickley at the Thrift Shop where the seals will be on sale for the next several weeks. Mrs. Mayer is the post chairman of the drive.



LT. COL. WOLF

Col. Yariv Pays Visit

Arriving at Fort Benning last Sunday for a two-day tour of The Infantry Center and Infantry School was Col. A. Yariv military, naval and air attache, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C.

Col. Yariv's tour began with a visit to the commanding general, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., on Monday.

December 19

428th Medical Sets Unit Day

The 428th Medical Battalion will observe its Organization Day December 19 with afternoon activities, including presentation of awards, displays and open house of all units, and Christmas party for children of personnel of the battalion.

The day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. in the battalion area, with presentation of awards to the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year, determined by the drill ability and general knowledge of military and civil subjects of competing NCO's from the units, the battalion's Outstanding Unit of the Year, determined by monthly inspections, and the unit achieving the highest re-enlistment rate for the year.

After the awards, displays by various units of the battalion will be shown to the public. Headquarters Detachment will man a tent to provide information to visitors.

The 3rd Field Hospital will display a hospitalization unit to include an admission section, X-ray, laboratory, pre-operative and wards sections.

The 59th Medical Company will provide a clearing station, which includes admission and disposition, treatment, pre-operative sections, surgery, shock, medical and surgical sections.

The 690th Medical Company will have on display a platoon of 10 ambulances, two of them for giving rides to the children.

The 428th is commanded by Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf.

Display Contest Set

Six prizes are being offered for the best outdoor Christmas displays and decorations on post.

The contest is sponsored by The Infantry Center Special Services Section and judging will take place December 20, 21, or 22.

First, second and third prizes will be offered in each of two categories.

The first category is for headquarters type units or battalion groups.

The second category is for company level units. A unit on company level may enter the contest even though its headquarters is entered also.

The judges will consider each entry in the light of good taste, ingenuity and appropriateness to the area and surroundings.

The prizes will consist of plaques furnished by the Special Services Section.

Arrangements for entering the contest may be made by calling Special Services, 53512, not later than December 18.

Gen. Jackson Said

January 8 marks the 146th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. It was here that General Andrew Jackson declared: "The brave man inattentive to his duty, is worth little more to his Country, than the coward who deserts her in the hour of danger."

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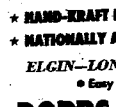

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

Lil Injun Pg. 12
Society Pg. 16
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2nd Div. News Section — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959 — Page 11

New Commander Due in February

Military Leaders Study Aerial Recon Pre-Test

By CHUCK KNIGHT
(with ARS Troop Pre-testing Unit)

FORT STEWART, Ga., December 16—Since its inception in early September the Army's new Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop (ARS Troop) has been under the close observation and scrutiny of the nation's military leaders and foreign military dignitaries.

Assigned to the Second Infantry Division for testing and evaluation purposes, the ARS Troop and its personnel have been passing through training and testing phases for over 14 weeks in preparation for the final 20-day test and evaluation period in January.

In the past three weeks visiting dignitaries have included General Sir Francis W. Festing, Chief of the Imperial Staff, British Army; Major General Frank F. Easterbrook, Commanding General, U. S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama; Brigadier General C. F. von Kann, ODCSOPS (avn), DA; Colonel H. W. LePatourel, British Joint Service Mission, Washington, D.C.; and numerous other senior officers representing Department of Army, USCONARC, and Third U.S. Army.

Upon their arrival at either Fort Benning or Fort Stewart (where the exercise is now being conducted) a detailed briefing on the ARS Troop, test activities and the tactical exercise, by section chiefs assigned to each particular phase, precedes a tour to the field. During their visit with the ARS Troop the officers have observed field operations and troop activities in the conduct of assigned missions.

9th Greets 600 Troops At Ceremony

By 9th Inf PIO

Over 600 newly arrived trainees assigned to the 9th Infantry were given two orientation periods Friday and Saturday. The men arrived earlier in the week to undergo eight weeks of basic combat training with the battle group.

In the opening orientation address, Colonel James L. Osgard, 9th Infantry commander, welcomed the recruits "to the 9th, outlined their training program, and gave a resume of the history and traditions of the 9th Infantry. "The high standards set by 9th Infantry men in all of the nation's major wars becomes a challenge to all of us serving with the "Keep of the Fire" battle group today." The commander said that the new trainees should strive to meet this challenge.

At a second orientation period on Saturday morning the new recruits heard an address by the Second Infantry Division's commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke who spoke on opportunities provided by the Armed Services Army and the advantages for service in the Army. Following General Wienecke's address, the trainees were introduced to the Division Headquarter's staff who spoke to the group and explained duties of the staff.

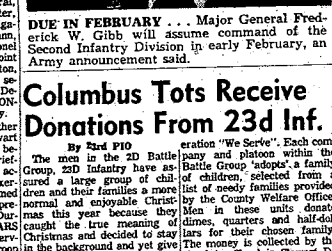
The new men have been assigned to Companies D, E, and Combat Support.

Christmas leaves will be granted the trainees, the 9th Infantry announced.

450 Finish Basic Trng. At 15th Arty

By Lt. Charles Sheldon

Graduation ceremonies for men of the 15th Artillery were held on December 11th after their successful completion of basic combat training. Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan M. Grani, battalion commander, congratulated the men of A, D and E Batteries on their outstanding record for the past eight weeks.



DUE IN FEBBUARY . . . Major General Frederick W. Gibb will assume command of the Second Infantry Division in early February, an Army announcement said.

Columbus Tots Receive Donations From 23d Inf.

By 23rd PIO

The men in the 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry have assured a large group of children and their families a more normal and enjoyable Christmas this year because they caught the true meaning of Christmas and decided to stay in the background and yet give sufficient money to assure a wonderful Christmas to these families.

For the second year in a row, this command, in close cooperation with the Muscogee County Welfare Department, has collected $843.00 during Operation "We Serve". Each company and platoon within the Battle Group 'adopts' a family of children, selected from a list of needy families provided by the County Welfare Office. Men in these units donate dimes, quarters and half-dollars for their chosen family. The money is collected by the chaplain, Chaplain Stewart De Boer, who, in turn, gives the money to the County Welfare Office. The agency then gives the money, already earmarked for them by donors, to the previously selected family.

The anonymous donation of money instead of gifts serves two purposes. It preserves family life by maintaining children's faith in parents or other adults to whom they normally look for all their needs. Secondly, this type of program helps parents to carry out parental responsibilities by allowing them to select the gift that is just right for each of their children.

Down through the ages, Santa Claus has been filling shoes and stockings and silently slipping away. He has never been seen but his image is immortal. It is in this same aura of inconspicuous kindness that the men of the 23d Infantry can be proud of the considerate, dignified manner they chose to help others.

Asian Trains For 6 Weeks With 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry

As part of the program by which the Army assists in the military training of its allies, Lieutenant Suphot Devahastin of the Thailand Army was assigned to the 9th Infantry for a six weeks tour of duty as an Infantry company officer.

Upon reporting to the battle group, Lt. Devahastin was presented a 9th Infantry Crest by the battle group commander, Colonel James L. Osgard. During a conversation between Colonel Osgard and Lt. Devahastin, the Lt. expressed his pleasure in being assigned to the unit and welcomed the opportunity to work as a small unit leader before returning to Thailand.

Lieutenant Devahastin has spent seven years in the United States. For three years he attended the Wil Braham Academy in Massachusetts, and then he enrolled in the Pennsylvania Military College and earned a degree in mechanical engineering. Lt. Devahastin recently completed the Infantry Officers Leadership Course here at Fort Benning.

Capt. Makes Univ. of Ga. Honor Roll

By Div PIO

Captain Theodore Wadsworth, presently assigned as Assistant S-3, 2d Infantry Division Artillery was recently announced as an Honor Student by the Columbus Center, University of Georgia. He enrolled in the off duty study courses with the University of Georgia upon arrival at Fort Benning under Operation Gyrocope. During his tour in Europe Captain Wadsworth attended the off campus courses with the University of Maryland.

Captain Wadsworth joined the Division Artillery on 19 May 1954 at Fort Riley, Kansas after completing a tour of duty in Japan and Korea. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

He entered the military service from Massachusetts and currently resides with his wife and daughter at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Army Awards 702nd Men

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Master Sergeant Alfredo Velez, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, received a Certificate of Achievement awarded to him by the United States Army Caribbean School at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone.

Master Sergeant Velez distinguished himself meritoriously as senior instructor of the school's Automotive Section

Gen. Gibb to Assume Div. Command in '60

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17—New assignments for five Army general officers were announced today by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Major General Frederick W. Gibb, Commanding General, Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, California, as previously announced, has been named to command the Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia, effective in early February.

(Second Infantry Division officials say that General Gibb is expected to arrive here about the second week of February and a welcoming ceremony for the occasion has been planned.)

General Gibb succeeds Major General R. H. Wienecke, who has been designated Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Pakistan. Secretary Brucker announced.

(According to Second Infantry Division headquarters, tentative date of departure of General Wienecke has been set for February 5, 1960. He will attend a four week's course at the Military Assistance Institute at Arlington, Virginia. General and Mrs. Wienecke have planned a 30 day tour of Europe prior to departing for the general's new assignment in Pakistan.)

Brigadier General Charles E. Johnson, 3d, Chief of Staff to the U.S. Commander in Berlin, has been designated Commanding General, Berlin Command, effective in January.

Brigadier General William A. Cunningham, III, Assistant Division Commander, 1st Cavalry Division, has been assigned to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, effective in January.

Brigadier General Edward S. Ehlen, Commanding General, Sharpe General Depot, Lath-

See GEN. GIBB, Page 12

800 Embark To Germany In January

By Lt. Donald Dana

More than 800 men, presently undergoing Advanced Infantry Training with the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, will leave for duty in Germany on Jan. 23, 1960, according to the Battle Group personnel section.

Notification was received this week that all recruits in the unit will leave in four-man teams comprising five carrier companies. The method of travel was not announced.

Composed of four-man teams, these companies are specifically designed to move troops. These teams make use of a "buddy system" whereby each recruit is given the opportunity to select his own team members. Thus recruits not only train together but remain as a team with the same units as long as possible when reassigned.

These recruits, now in their fifth week at AIT, will be sent to 48 different units located in 24 towns throughout Germany. Location of these units are Aschaffenburg, Augsburg, Bamberg, Berlin, Frankfurt, Friedberg, Fulda, Gablingen, Geinhausen, Giessen, Goppingen, Heidelberg, Hochst, Hanau, Karlsruhe, Kirchgoens, Mannheim, Munich, Nellingen, Sandhofen, Schwetzingen, and Vaighingen.

Gen. Reviews Grad. Parade

By 2d Engr PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecke, 2d Division commanding general, will be the reviewing officer and guest of honor at a graduation review Friday, December 18, at 0900 hours at Marshall Bowl in the 2d Engineer Battalion area. The review will honor the 325 trainees of Companies A and B who will have completed their first eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

The review will also honor the Commander of the 2d Engineers, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. McVeigh, who is scheduled for reassignment early next month.

A. I. T. Ends For Company At First Inf.

By 2nd Div PIO

Graduation ceremonies held on November 25th marked the end of Advanced Individual Training for trainees of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

During the ceremony Colonel Jack R. Looney, Battle Group Commander, presented awards to the high firers in the 106mm Recoilless Rifle and the 81mm Mortar.

Private Dennis R. Snow was selected as outstanding trainee of the company during the training cycle.

Private Edward Haines was commended by the company commander, Captain Vidal Rodriguez-Amaro, for attaining a 490 score out of a possible 500 in the physical training test.

The company completed the Divisions AIT proficiency test with an 80.31 average.

The Li'l Abner Lajun

BY KELSAY AND BESTWICK

AMERICANS, we're told, will go anywhere, except to the rear of a crowded bus. This was a sign that a thoughtful Seattle bus driver erected in his bus during the holiday shoppers stampede. In our candid opinion our own Broadway has already won the championship for the world's greatest conjestion. The other day we were swept by a tidal wave of holiday shoppers into a department store and after being routed by departing shoppers, we were again pressed into that firm's competing establishment. London is closer by jet-airliner than Davidson's to Kirvens.

EVERYWHERE American's go, regardless of how rough-shod or coarse his character might be, Christmastime finds him always in the spirit of "giving" to others less fortunate. It happened only last week in the Second Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry when a little newsboy, a frequent visitor to one of the company's messhalls, was noticed by Sergeant Barney B. Lazar as the lad he'd casually noticed several times before always barefooted, and miserably cold.

INVESTIGATION revealed that the newsboy was one of 11 children who had been deserted by their father two years ago, and with their mother, were living on $134 monthly courtesy of the Muscogee County Welfare Agency. Lazar took the newsboy to a downtown store and bought him a pair of much-needed shoes. Captain Abner B. Moore, 23rd's motor officer, and Captain Thomas J. Coghlin, of division's I. G. who was inspecting in the area, joined with Sgt. Lazar and purchased enough Thanksgiving food for the family, and then embarked on a clothing collection project. The food and clothing were delivered in time for the Thanksgiving holidays. From the deeds of these three soldiers, the plight of the family became the concern of other 23rd Infantrymen. The final result: Headquarters Company, 23rd, has adopted the family in conjunction with their Christmas Assistance program.

Gen. Gibb

rop, California, has been assigned to Headquarters, Pacific Command, Hawaii, effective in March.

MAJOR GENERAL FREDERICK WILLIAM GIBB

FORT ORD, California —F. W. Gibb was born in New York City on July 24, 1906. He attended Curtis High School on Staten Island and enrolled in Leonard's West Point and Annapolis Preparatory School prior to graduation. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from the 11th Congressional district by the late Congressman, Anning S. Prall, and graduated from the Academy in 1933 as a 2d Lieutenant of Infantry.

The tradition behind the crossed rifles of the Infantryman which General Gibb pinned to his uniform in June of 1933 was to be furthered and enhanced just nine short years later when World War II found him as the Operations Officer of the 18th Infantry. Prior to his departure for England in August 1942, he was placed in Command of the Third Battalion of the 16th Infantry. He remained in Command for the invasion of North Africa and the assault on Oran. Again, as the Operations Officer, 16th Infantry, he participated in the Tunisian Campaign and the Invasion of Scily for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

As the 1st Division G-3 in the early months of 1944 he was responsible for planning the Division's assault on Omaha Beach in Normandy for the D-Day invasion of the Continent. General Gibb was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for his part in this operation, but this was overshadowed by a reward unsurpassed in the eyes of a dedicated Infantryman — that of command. In mid July of 1944 he was placed in command of the 16th Infantry Regiment. This was the Regiment of whom General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "I shall always consider the 16th my Praetorian Guard". General Gibb led the 16th Regiment through five campaigns across the continent from the breakout at Normandy to Czechoslovakia. Behind him were the battles of Normandy, St. Lo, Mons, Aachen, Hurtgen Forest, Ardennes, Ramagen and the Harz Mountains. During these campaigns he was decorated by the French, Belgian, and Czechoslovakian governments in addition to Silver Star and the Bronze Star with V device and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

General Gibb's experience as

See GEN. GIBB, Page 17

Two Men Re-enlist For Regular Army

Privates Arlon L. Powers and Ralph F. Booker of Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry have just reenlisted into the Regular Army under the "Choice not Chance" program.

Private Powers has enlisted for the Far East while Private Booker has enlisted for Electronics School.

Private Booker says he saw no feasible way of obtaining the necessary training until his change to Army Green came about. While in training, he mentioned his interest to his company executive officer and was immediately referred to the Battle Group Career Counselor, Master Sergeant Warren Ottley, who researched the facts and constructed a practical program whereby the man could attend the school of his choice.



Photo by SFC Sims

NEW BATTALION COMMANDER . . . Lt. Col. Jonathan M. Grant has been named new Commanding Officer, 15th Artillery Battalion. Col. Grant succeeded Lt. Col. Francis R. McEnany.

VA Advisor Talks On Gov. Insurance

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Mr. Philip Blackman, Veterans Administration Advisor, Columbus area, visited the 702d Ordnance Battalion, where he presented an instrumental period concerning Government Life Insurance last Thursday, 12 December.

He explained exactly the differences between Term, Ordinary, 30 Pay, and 20 Pay Life Insurance Policies.

Many questions were asked by members of the Battalion, and Mr. Blackman answered them in great detail, enlighting personnel about insurance matters.

He explained what a Total Disability Writer was and how to convert policies.

Members of the Ordnance Battalion wish to express their thanks to Mr. Blackman for taking the time and effort that he put forth in clearing up matters involving Government Life Insurance.

87th Lt. Serves In 'Conquerors' Over 4½ Years

By Lt. Donald Dana

First Lieutenant Willie L. Johnson, who in point of years is the eldest officer with the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, will conclude more than five and a half years with the famed "Conquerors" when he leaves for a new assignment on Dec. 18.

Lt. Johnson is presently serving as Executive Officer, Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

Having served with the 87th since May 1954 when it was reactivated from elements of the former 37th Division, Lt. Johnson will assume duties in Korea sometime in Feb. 1960.

Since coming to the 87th Infantry, Lt. Johnson has served in many capacities. While in Europe he commanded the Heavy Weapons Company for six months. He has served as Company C Commander for more than a year while the Battle Group has been at Kelley Hill.

A family man with two children, Lt. Johnson has served under five battle group commanders. Those under whom he has served include Colonel David G. Sherrard, Colonel Joseph C. Anderson, Colonel Bernard G. Teeters, Colonel William A. Purdy, and Colonel Robert L. Crouch Jr., the present commanding officer.

A graduate of Prairie View A & M, Prairie View, Texas, and an ROTC commissioned officer, Lt. Johnson has received the Commendation Ribbon for the period June 10, 1958 to June 15, 1959.

Five Promoted

By R. S. Blankfein

Five NCO's of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry have been permanently promoted recently. One was promoted to the grade of E-7, three to the grade of E-6, and one to the grade of E-4.

First Sergeant Russell V. Stearns, Company A, was promoted to E-7. Master Sergeant Robert D. Houck, Headquarters Company, Master Sergeant Frank Rodriquez, Company D, and Master Sergeant Alfred B. Waters, Headquarters Company, were all given the permanent rank of E-6. Sergeant First Class Robert V. Stearns, Company E, was promoted permanently to E-4. The Stearns are twin brothers.

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seen and heard

By Tony Welch

The Christmas decorations are up all over the city, the streets and stores are jammed, and the Christmas Carols are starting to jam the airwaves. All of these things are sure signs that Dec. 25th is just around the corner. Christmas music is funny. . . it can ride the hit parade year after year after year. Take for example Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" or Gene Autry's "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." These tunes aren't new by any stretch of the imagination yet thousands of copies of these times are sold annually. No one is sure whether the discs get lost during the year or people have 10 or 12 copies of each, or what. One thing is certain they get the heck played out of them this time of year.

The Division Band and Chorus are adding their bit to the chorus of Yule greetings with their concert the 20th of this month (more information on this in another part of the paper) we would recommend this event to all those who like good music. We have heard the program and it ought to be a winner. Incidentally the Chorus will make an appearance on "At Home with Rozell" (Channel 4) Monday the 14th at 9:30 in the morning. Tell your wife about it. She'll enjoy it. The Band and Chorus have also recorded some of their program for our radio show. . . it will be played Sunday night the 20th on WDAK (540 at 7:45 P.M.

Also in the way of Christmas cheer are the plays the Masquers are putting on. Some of the big names in Columbus radio and TV have contributed in helping this be a real success.

SEEN AND HEARD . . . One of our favorites, "Riverboat" may be pulling into its last port soon. Plans at NBC are to acutile the good ship "Enterprise" in favor of a vessel that can pull better ratings. This in my mind will take Sunday night out of the class of a good TV night and reduce it to the ranks of the mediocre.

I don't know who compiles all these ratings but I wish they would call me. . . everytime I like a show they pull it. "Yancey Derringer" got the axe, "Sunday Showcase" suffered the same fate and "Playhouse 90" has to alternate with an expensive imitation of "Ed Sullivan." My nomination for the award of the "The Worst Show of the Year" would go to "The Alaskans". The plots are thin; the acting is bad; the filming is of poor quality; and in general it resembles a dead fish.

I think I'll establish the "BLAH" award . . . this will be given to the dullest show of the year. For this yerr's BLAH award I nominate "The Alaskans". What's yours?.

Ordnance Men Complete Academic Classes Here

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

One officer and ten enlisted men of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, successfully completed USAFI courses this week, through the 2d Division Education Center.

First Lieutenant Jerry L. Beatty, Battalion Adjutant, completed a university correspondence course, Economics 105, with the University of Kentucky.

Six enlisted men completed the USAFI course, General Mathematics 1.

Four are from Company A; Specialists Fifth Class Daniel F. Gertsch; Melvin C. Ollman; and John T. Warren; and PFC Lucian E. Fortner.

Two are from Company B; SP5C Willard Hunt and SP4C William Isaacs.

The other four enlisted men completed the USAFI course 9th Grade English 1.

Three of thes are members of Company B; M-Sgt.s William C. Denton and Dennis M. Richardson; and SFC Tilford Smith.

The other is a member of Company A: SP4C Baltazar C. Fedalizo.

'Echo' Gets Tops In Proficiency

Company E, 9th Infantry's, recently received recognition for attaining the highest score in the battle group in proficiency testing. A record breaking average of 85.33 percent was compiled by Echo Company with no failures.

This outstanding accomplishment is an indication of the effectiveness of the Unit's training during their basic combat training.

The Battle Group Soldier of the Month, Recruit Peter Straus, was also selected from Company E. Private Straus received a Letter of Commendation from the company commander in recognition of his soldierly capabilities.

Col. Joseph Goes To Inf. Center

By 9th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel John T. Joseph, executive officer of the 9th Infantry, has been transferred to the Infantry Center for duty with the Combat Development Office.

Colonel Joseph, who has been with the 9th since last February, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and served with the Task Force in Beirut Lebanon during the 1958 crisis.

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JAMES TYRA, Sales Manager

2nd Infantry Division Society

Officers Wives Welcome Mrs. Hardick At Luncheon

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

The spirit of Christmas prevailed at the Main Ballroom of the Main Officers' Mess on December 8, as ladies of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division gathered for their Christmas luncheon. The luncheon was sponsored by ladies of the 87th Infantry, under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, wife of the commander.

Joining the officers of the club at the head table were Mrs. William L. Hardick, wife of the new Assistant Division Commander, at her first luncheon, and the officers of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, who were honored guests for the occasion. They included Mrs. Edison Wingate, president; Mrs. William Kelly, Vice President; Mrs. John Hoebee, secretary; and Mrs. John Popick, treasurer.

Pine boughs, interspersed with colorful Christmas bells were laid on the tables. Placed among the greens at intervals were blue candles, with glittered styrofoam musical notes, on which were perched dainty angels, centering each table. In addition, the head table displayed two three-branched silver candelabra holding blue candles, and a beautiful centerpiece of a white sprayed branch, on which sat a multitude of small blue angels.

Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, president, conducted the short business meeting which preceded the program. She presented an engraved silver butter dish to Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, treasurer, who is leaving with her husband for Camp Wolters, Texas. She also bid farewell to Mrs. Charles S. MacVeigh, wife of the commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Mrs. Weldon W. Teague substituted for Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, secretary.

Mrs. Neil N. Snyder led the ladies in the singing of Christmas carols, setting the mood for a program of Christmas music presented by Miss Regina Watson, harpist.

Door prizes in the Christmas theme went to Mrs. Edward B. Huggins, a Christmas candle, first prize; to Mrs. Robert Hill, a Santa Claus mailbag, second prize; to Mrs. John Rogers.



(Photo by Lindquist)

LADIES LUNCHEON . . . Mrs. R. H. Wienecke (left) and Mrs. William L. Hardick (second from left) are honored guests at the Officers Wives Club luncheon. Also shown are Mrs. Edison Wingate (right) and Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell.

Passes GED Test

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Private First Class Robert A. Kovatch, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, successfully completed the High School General Educational Development Test given by the 2d Infantry Division's Education Center.



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Ladies Wraps Xmas Presents For 250 Kids

By 9th Inf PIO

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held a Christmas package wrapping party in Headquarters Company mess hall on December 11, at which time over four-hundred dollars worth of gifts were wrapped ready for delivery. The money to buy these gifts was raised by a cake and candy sale sponsored by the Ladies of the 9th Infantry during the previous week.

The Christmas party, an annual event in the Battle Group, is given for the members of the 9th Infantry and their children. This year about 250 children are expected to attend the party. Featured attractions at the Christmas party will be cartoons, clowns, and Christmas music. Santa is expected to arrive at the party in time to distribute all the gifts.

After purchasing the gifts, the ladies had almost two hundred dollars left, and that money will be distributed to needy families during the Christmas season.

The party will be held at Sand Hill Service Club No. 2 on December 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Guests Enjoy Col. Goodman's Buffet Supper

By Mrs. Gregory R. Cosco

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jess L. Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, entertained friends with a buffet on Friday, Nov. 27, from 6-8 p.m. Forty-four officers and ladies called during the evening.

The buffet table, arranged with delicious refreshments, was decorated with silver candelabra, entwined with white crysanthemums and holding white tapers. Floral Thanksgiving decorations beautified the house throughout.

Missionary Work Told To Bible Study Group

By 23rd Inf PIO

More than 100 trainees from the 23rd Infantry participated in the regular Sand Hill Sunday School Adult Bible Study class Last week as the wives of the officers of the 23rd Infantry, and the ladies of the Sunday School served the group with a chicken dinner.

The program, which commenced at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6th, featured Specialist Fourth Class Thomas Howard, 9th Infantry, as main speaker. Specialist Howard elaborated on the methods the missionaries use in their work. He added interest to his lecture by showing color slides provided by LIFE magazine.

Specialist Howard's sister, Mrs. Betty Elliot is a missionary to the Auca Indians in Ecuador, and the wife of a missionary who lost his life to headhunters last year.

The story of the missionaries and the work that is being done by the wives of other deceased missionaries was published in LIFE magazine last year.

Guests during the program included Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, commanding officer, 23rd Infantry and Mr. Boyd Littlejohn, principal of Columbus Elementary School.

Food was served by Mrs. Harlow Littlejohn, Superintendent of the Sunday School and by Mrs. Stewart De Boer, wife of host Chaplain (Captain) Stewart De Boer, 23rd Infantry.

MISSILE FIRST

The first successful inertially guided firing of a completely U.S.-developed large ballistic missile was in December 1954. It was the Army's "Redstone."

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Saint Nicolas Comes Early In Old Holland

By 9th Inf PIO

Private First Class Van Der Woude, a cook in Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, who was born and raised in Holland, was asked to relate how Christmas was celebrated in Holland and how their holiday season differs from ours. The following story is the account he gave.

CHRIST IN HOLLAND

By Edward Van Der Woude

Christmas is celebrated in Holland quite unlike that in the United States. In the first place, the date of receiving and giving presents is different. This is held on December 6th and the day is called Saint Nicolas Day.

The good Saint arrives in Holland by boat from Spain. All the little ones are waiting impatiently for this big day. St. Nicolas knows all about good or bad during the past year, St. Nicolas, who is also called Senterklaas, is a tall old man, dressed in red, with a long gray beard. He rides a white horse named Schimmel and is assisted by a little Moorish Dwarf named Black Piet.

Senterklaas rides to the top of the roof listening around the chimney. Starting December 1st the little kids put their wooden shoes in front of the fireplace with a carrot or a potato in each shoe for the Saint's horse, Schimmel. They also sing a little song for Saint Nicolas, who is listening on top of the roof. Then the little ones go to bed to dream of what Black Piet might put in their wooden shoes that night.

At six o'clock the next morning, they are awake, anxious to go and look by the fireplace. Finally it's time to get up and they run down stairs and find that the good Saint hasn't forgotten them. In return for the carrot or potato in the shoes, the Saint gave a little toy.

The big day has at last arrived, December 6th the whole family is together and suddenly the bell rings and who is waiting at the door but St. Nicolas and Black Piet with a burlap bag with all kinds of goodies. Santerklaas is seated in a big chair and Black Piet hands him his bag. The Saint looks in his book to see whether the kiddies have been good or bad in the past year. After this the Saint leaves the house — daddy gives out the presents.

December 25th is the day of worship, for on Christmas the Dutch celebrate the birthday of Christ.

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(13th Inf. Photo by Sgt. Hogan)

SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Left to right are Mesdames Frances Butler, Doloris Greene, Mildred Walrath, Thelma Fischer, Mary Lou Allen and Ruth James.

New Officers Elected By Indianhead

By Mrs. James B. Spear

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held on Thursday, December 10, 1959 at the 3d Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club in Sand Hill.

Christmas day decorations were done by Mrs. Thomas Butts, Mrs. Edward J. Webb, and Mrs. Elvarado Placibo. Several Christmas carols were sung by all of the ladies prior to the luncheon.

After the luncheon, fourteen new members were welcomed in the club and the following guests were also welcomed. They are as follows: Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Belmore, and Mrs. Helm.

Mrs. Louise Hoffman, chairman for the children's party, bought gifts for all children who will not be present at the regular party to be held on December 22.

The departing president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, Mrs. Edison Wingate, presented corsages to all committee chairmen who had served with her during her term as presidency.

Silver trays were presented to the members of the Executive Board. Each tray was inscribed with the name and office held during their term.

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Here and There

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

Mathew Lacey Peterson

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter H. Peterson announce the birth of a son, Mathew Lacey, born on December 3 at Martin Army Hospital.

• • •

Wedding Bells

Recruit Michael E. Bailey and Miss Phyllis Miser were united in marriage on Thursday, November 26 at Hartwell, Georgia. Both bride and groom are from Hartwell, Georgia.

Recruit Bailey is currently undergoing Advanced Infantry Training with Company A, 87th Infantry.

• • •

New Boy

Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Fred Smith, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, are the proud parents of a six pound and fifteen ounce boy, born at Martin Army Hospital at 0817 hours on December 8. The bouncing baby boy was named Bruce L.

• • •

Big Boy

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Normand R. Paquette, Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, are the proud parents of an eight pound nine and one half ounce boy born at Martin Army Hospital on December 11.

Lieutenant Paquette and his beautiful wife, Dorothy, and new son, Alan M., reside at 7b Battle Park, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Mrs. Petty Host To Bridge Party

By Mrs. Lee Cook

The ladies of the 11th Infantry met at the home of Mrs. Bennie Petty on Friday, Dec. 4th, for a bridge party.

Assisting Mrs. Petty as hostess was Mrs. James Wilson. Mrs. Edmund Terrell won high, Mrs. George Cochran was second, and Mrs. Kaye Kause was low for the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Barringer won the traveling prize, a box of assorted chocolate candy. Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Magee Hosts Ordnance Ladies

By Mrs. Gregory F. Cosco

Mrs. Robert L. Magee was hostess to the ladies of the 702d Ordnance Battalion for monthly coffee at her home on 36 Meloy Drive, Columbus, on Dec. 2. Assisting her as cohostesses was Mrs. C. G. Fair, with Mrs. Horry L. Keebne pouring the coffee.

The table featured a Christmas centerpiece.

Mrs. John E. Andrews, newly arrived to the battalion, was welcomed by the ladies.

Customs Told By 69th Ladies

By Mrs. G. Cosco

Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, III, conducted a meeting in her home on Friday evening, December 4th to instruct the 69th Armor ladies in the customs and traditions of the service and of Fort Benning.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank N. Kaney and Mrs. Billy R. Pruett, who recently joined the battalion's women's group.

Coffee and angel food cake were served by the hostess.

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BALLET STUDENTS . . . Shown above are four lovely ballet students of the Fort Benning Ballet School who will perform as 'jesters' in the Sabastian Ballet to be presented on December 10 at the Royal Theater at 8:00 p.m. The 'jesters' from left to right above are Miss Vicki Morales, Miss Lynn Valenteen, Miss Jill Valenteen, and Miss Barbara Goodman.

Ballet Guild Presents The 'Sabastian' Ballet

By Div PIO

The Ballet Guild of Columbus, a non-profit civic organization, will present its annual program on December 19th at the Royal Theater. There will be two performances, one at 3:00 P. M. and the other at 8:00 P. M. Tickets are now on sale at Kirvens or can be bought at the door. 50 cents for children and 90 cents for adults.

Rossie Gilmore, instructor for the Fort Benning Ballet School, will present the ballet "Sabastian" by Gian Carlo Megatti, choreographed by Miss Gilmore, music by Mussorgsky. Four young students of the Fort Benning Ballet School will perform as "jesters" in this ballet. Vicki Morales, daughter of CWO Mariano Morales, 2d Infantry Division Band Master, will perform the roll of "chief jester." Other jesters are Lynn and Jill Valenteen, daughters of Capt. Thomas W. Valenteen, Hqs 15th Artillery Battalion, 2d Infantry Division and Barbara Goodman, daughter of Capt. Truman C. Goodman, 13th Transportation Battalioon, 2d Infantry Division.

Jodie Dupuis, also instructor for the Fort Benning Ballet School, which is sponsored by the 2d Division Officers' Wives Club, will present "Ex Librus" an original ballet to the music of Morton Gould.

Other local choreographers presenting their pupils in various dance selections are: Kathleen Palmer, Margaret La Forest and Consuelo Carmona.

Clerk Assigned

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Specialist Fourth Class Richard A. Guinn has been assigned to Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion from the 2d Replacement Station.

Specialist Guinn of Winchester, Va., is performing duties as the Shop Office Clerk.

Back From School

Specialist Fifth Class Russell P. Gieson of the P&A section, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, returned recently from a six-week personnel management specialist course conducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

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Div Arty Plans Christmas Patry For Tots of Unit

By Lt. Charles Sheldon

The Officers and Cadre of the 2D Infantry Division Artillery are playing host to the children of the assigned personnel at the annual Division Artillery Christmas Party. The party will be held at 1 p.m., December 23 at the Division Artillery Recreation Hall.

1st Lt. William F. Miasiak, the assistant adjutant of Divarty is the chairman of the event with Chaplain Victor S. Coleman as the assistant chairman. The jovial supply sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, Sfc Jack R. Hall, will appear incognito and act as Master of Ceremonies.

The program will get under way with the singing of the traditional Christmas Carols, then movie icartoons will be shown. Later in the program Santa Claus will arrive at the scene to pass out the Christmas stockings to all the youngsters. Refreshments will then be served.

The expenses for this party has been shared by the members of the 12th Artillery, 15th Artillery and Headquarters Battery Division Artillery.

Ladies Gather At Custer Club

By Mrs. Gregory F. Casco

Thirty-five ladies of the 2d Aviation Company gathered at the Custer Terrace Club on December 4 to enjoy their Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Lewis A. Kinnison and Mrs. John R. Smith were the hostesses.

The Christmas centerpiece of evergreens, featured a red candle and a reindeer, was won by Mrs. Roy A. Wulff.

The Second Division Men's Band Choir sang a group of Christmas carols.

The ladies bid farewell to two of their members, Mrs. Jerry E. Judy, and Mrs. Russel Vaughn, both bound for temporary duty at Camp Wolters, Texas, enroute to Germany. At the same time Mrs. Holman Edmond and Mrs. Stephen M. Soloman were welcomed.

Guests attending were Miss Ann Easter and Mrs. Donald R. Chapell.

B and C Co. Win Vehicle Awards

By Sfc Levi Johnson

Company B, 69th Armor Battalion was awarded the "Best Wheel Vehicle" pennant, and Company C was awarded the "Best Track Vehicle" pennant for the month of November last Saturday.

Major Donald G. Valeska, who is commanding the battalion in the absence of Lieutenant Colonel George C. Fairbanks III, made the announcement last Saturday.

16 Ladies Play 9th Inf. Bridge

By Mrs. Gregory R. Casco

The ladies of the 9th Infantry met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Mess on Wednesdiy, December 4 for their monthly evening of bridge.

Co-hostesses for the sixteen ladies present were Mrs. James A. Windsor and Mrs. Jonathan R. Barrett, who carried out a "Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year" theme in their tallies and napkins.

Mrs. Frances Godlman and Mrs. John Jones were guests that evening, and Mrs. Henri M. Wienberg was high scorer. Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston was runner-up in high scorer and Mrs. Fred A. Darden was low.

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NIRC

Gen. Gibb

a combat commander, was put to valuable use after the war. After completing the First Command Course at the Command and General Staff College in February 1946 he became Chairman, Attack Committee of the Tactical Department, The Infantry School.

Returning "to the books" in 1948 he completed the course of instruction at the National War College. Again, upon graduation from the War College, his experience as a military planner and combat commander, was applied to his assignment as a member of the Advanced Study Group, Plans and Operations Division, Army General Staff for one year, and from July 1950 to September 1952 he served as a member of the Joint Strategic Plans Group of the Joint Staff. These assignments served as valuable foundations for General Gibb who, in five years, would be given the difficult job of heading an organization charged with developing the tactics, techniques, and organizations of the future Army—a fighting force yet to be born.

In October 1952 the formation of Headquarters, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe was taking place at Izmar, Turkey, General Gibb was given the assignment of Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations. It was here, during the next two years, that General Gibb and General William Wyman, then commanding the headquarters, formulated the plans that were later to give birth to the Combat Development Experimentation Center, the Army's first field laboratory for future combat.

Following his return to the States in July 1954, General Gibb served at the Department of the Army in consecutive assignments as Chief, Army War Plans Branch; Assistant Chief, Organization and Training Division and Director of Organization and Training, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

On September 17, 1956 he was appointed Commanding General, Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, California. Of his task of commanding CDEC, General Gibb has said, "we are dedicated to the belief that the progress made in peace time in the development and integration into our Armed Forces of new weapons, equipment, tactics, techniques, and doctrine is our only assurance of being able to keep ahead of any potential antagonist. Toward this end, the United States Army Combat Development Experimentation Center is undertaking the development of tomorrow's Army today".

PERSONAL DATA

Date and Place of Birth—28 July 1902, New York, New York

Parents: deceased. Stepfather, William J. Daniels

Marriage — Date: 12 June 1933

Wife: Delana Skeldon of Toledo, Ohio (Deceased)

Children: Frederick W. II, Washington, D.C.

Jean—married to Lt. Fred Phillips, USAF (USMA '55)

Education

U.S. Military Academy—1923
The Infantry School—regular Course—1938
Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth—First Command Course—1946
National War College—1949.

Promotions

2d Lt
1st Lt
Captain
Major
Lt. Colonel
Colonel
Lt Colonel
Colonel
Brig General
Maj General

See GEN. GIBB, Page 22

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Arty--87th Tied For 2nd In USAIC

Divarty Beats Conquerers In Overtime by 66-61

By Lt. Donald Dana

Combining excellent shooting and complete mastery of the backboards, Division Artillery handed the determined 87th Infantry 'Conquerors' their first loss of the season 66-61 in a game which went into overtime before the victory was determined.

Specialist Fourth Class Carl Meador was the man who made the difference between the two teams as he personally scored 22 points for Division Artillery. He hit 14 out of 15 four shots and nine out of nine field goals. The high scorer for the 87th was Recruit Wilbert Mosby who hit eight field goals and two foul shots for 18 points.

Division Artillery scored first when Meador sunk a field goal, but Recruit Samuel Smith scored a layup shot to even the game at 2-2. Recruit James McCormick put the 87th in the lead for the first time with a field goal and Mosby scored a layup to give the 'Conquerors' a 6-2 edge.

Division Artillery went ahead once again in the closing moments of the first half when Meador scored a layup shot to give them a 25-24 lead. However, the lead was soon erased when Mosby and Second Lieutenant George Ondecker scored free throws. Halftime score was 33-29 in favor of 87th.

In the second half Division Artillery went ahead three times only to see the game slip back into a tie. With two minutes remaining in the game, Division Artillery went ahead 54-52. Recruit Smith tied the game up for the 87th at 54-54 with less than 34 seconds remaining.

First Lieutenant Hap Alexander scored a layup shot with seven seconds left, and the 87th called for a time out. Quickly taking possession of the basketball, the 87th's Smith sunk a field goal from 20 feet out to tie the game at 56-56. The five minute overtime was characterized by fouls and free throws on the part of both teams. After Division Artillery took the tip off, First Lieutenant William Misiak fouled out of the game. Ondecker then put the 'Conquerors' ahead for the last time with four free throws, giving them a 60-58 lead.

Meador tied the game up with a hook shot and put the Division Artillery ahead to stay with a free throw. He followed this with a tip-in and a free throw to make the score 64-61, and with less than 25 seconds remaining he scored a layup to give Division Artillery a 66-61 lead and the game.

BOX SCORE

87th Arty	fg	ft	tp
Meador	9	4	22
Alexander	1	2	4
Gilory	2	0	4
Warrag	1	0	2
Warranz	1	0	2
Lella	1	0	2
Misiak	3	0	6
Malvoe	1	0	2
Zontes	1	0	2
Nyhus	1	0	2
Jones	1	0	2
Total	22	6	50

87th Inf.	fg	ft	tp
McCormick	4	1	9
Mosby	8	2	18
Gentry	1	0	2
Smith	4	1	9
Lewis	1	0	2
Capps	1	0	2
Yon	1	0	2
Warr	1	0	2
Murray	1	0	2
Total	22	4	48



TROPHY PRESENTED . . . Captain Arnold Collins, Jr. (right), commander of Company C, 87th Infantry, is shown receiving the Commander's Sports Trophy from Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., Battle Group commander.

Indianheads 'On the Dial'

These radio and television stations have donated their time so that we may bring you the following programs.

SUNDAY—WDAK — 7:45 p.m. Sounds of the Second Division —Music and news.

TUESDAY—WGBA — 5 p.m. —Second Division Sound Off— Featurette.

FRIDAY—WTVM — Channel 28—6:30 p.m.—Voice of the Indianheads — News.

9th Inf. Begins B. G. Basketball After One Week

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry company-level basketball league is in full swing again after a week delay. This delay was due to the I.G. Inspection and the "in" and "out" processing of a new cycle of Basic Trainees for Basic Combat Training.

This weeks play will feature Company D vs Company B in their first round of competition, and the number one team in the Battle Group, Company E, will take to the courts against the Combat Support Company team. Headquarters Company team, presently in second place, should be a strong contender for the Battle Group Crown because they were affected very little by personnel leaving the company at the completion of the last training cycle.

702 Off Receives Achievement Award

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Chief Warrant Officer Philip W. Foley, Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion, received a Certificate of Achievement awarded to him by Headquarters, United States Army Communitions Zone, Europe.

CWO Foley distinguished himself by rendering outstanding and meritorous service while assigned as Assistant Security Officer, Ordnance Ammunition Officer, at Trois Pontatoss, France during the period Nov. 25, 1956 to August 30, 1959.

11th Tribe Victorious Over Big Chief's Lodge

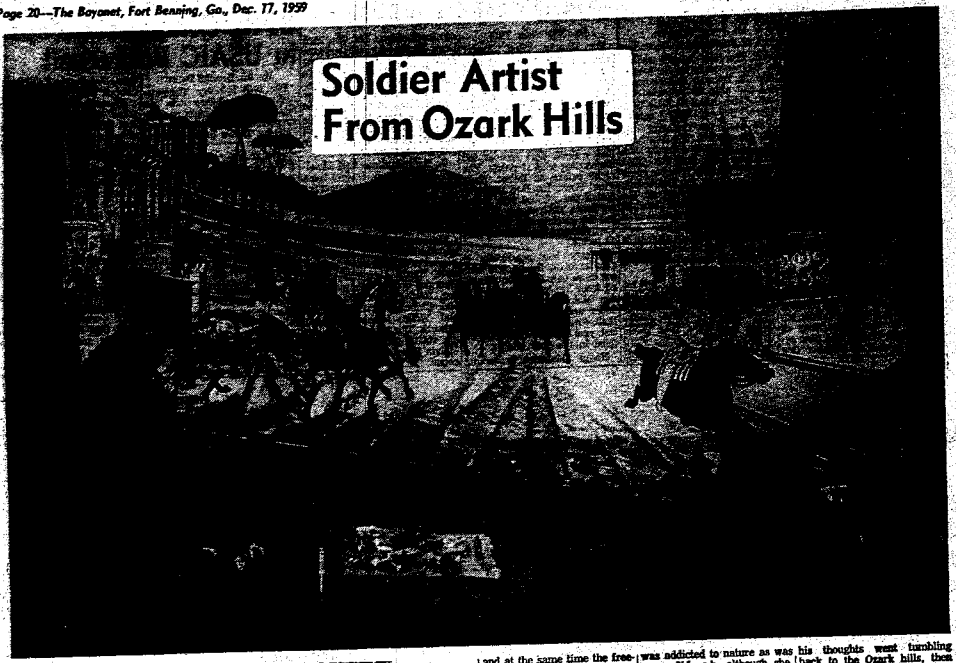
By 11th Arty PIO

"Part of the 2d Infantry Division Tribe located at Kelly Hill, has heard the beating of the Big Chief's Tom-toms and has seen many smoke signals rising from the Big Tepee in Sand Hill, indicating many feats on the golf links. The 11th Infantry lodge has sent up many smoke signals from Kelly Hill telling of their ability to defeat any foe, but no one has answered. Now 11th Infantry sends written challenge to Big Chief and nine of his braves to meet on golf links and determine whose tom-toms play the victory chant and whose are silenced." Signed: Chief Duffer No. 1.

"To those warriors of Kelly Hill who are so brash as to question signals from Big Chief Lodge as to feats of prowess on local golf grounds, rest assured of the appearance of THE BIG CHIEF and nine selected braves on Number One Tee at 1230 hours 1 December 1959. The weeping and wailing of the squaws in the Lodges of the 11th Infantry will be heard far and wide at darkness consoling the defeat of their warriors." Signed: The Acceptors.

So read the chalenge and the acceptance. The two lodges clashed with friendly fire in their eyes, and the great lodge of the 11th Infantry arose victorious over the Big Chief's lodge. The first day of the Moon of December brought much weeping to the tepees of Division Headquarters and many happy victory dances to the great 11th Infantry lodges. Here is how the individual battles went:

Division Headquarters		11th Inf.
Sgt. Gay	Beat	Col. Donaldson
Pfc. G. Howard	45	12 Major Rash
Lt. Col. Rash	3-2	Capt. Bowden
Lt. Col. Rash	1-0	Capt. Bowden
Lt. Col. Rash	1-0	Capt. Bowden
Capt. Wilson	2-1	Lt. Col. Donaldson



Soldier Artist From Ozark Hills

BY WARREN KELSAY & ELDON BESTWICK

Having a career at the age of five is quite unusual for most of the people in the United States. But as a small boy of the Ozark Hills, Army Specialist Albert B. Vlach began his lifetime career as an artist at this early age capturing, on canvas, those scenes that he loves so well, those which surround him—Mother Nature.

The slight of build, nature loving hill-billy from Sunrise Beach, Missouri submitted his first piece of art to a school teacher at the age of eight as part of an assignment. His unique love for nature and its surrounding, even at this age, was the inspiration for his first masterpiece—a hummingbird.

Vlach's hummingbirds became an overnight sensation in the tiny community where he attended school. But the community's enthusiastic reception, and words like "prodigy did not effect him, particularly. That he was at once accepted by the "big kids" at school, as well as those his own age, did, however, spur him on to greater offering. Still he could paint only what he wanted to paint, and not for the whim of some one in authority. During these early days he delighted in painting images on every window in the school building, for holiday festivals.

"I was an out and out hillbilly then," said Vlach, "and I knew it even if I didn't know what they meant. And I guess I'll always be one."

"You see," he went on, "I guess I'm what some people would call a funny guy. I hate sidewalks."

His fascination for the outof - doors, for seclusion in a world of nature was never dimmed by the "light of knowledge" which he accepted only because those creatures about him pressed him into "civilization."

Gloated over by his teachers for his innate ability to create beauty on a canvas, stirring beauty of wildlife, capturing their constant fear of man, and at the same time the freeness of their spirit, became the awe of many of his teachers and friends. "I don't know what I like about it," one remarked, "it really isn't particularly 'pretty,' but somehow I feel that I am seeing a wild duck for the first time".

With the flashing of his temperament, struggling to be 'free' Vlach literally splashed great gobs of brilliant colors in his wild-life sketches.

He was painting that way when his parents, at the suggestion of his elementary school teacher, hired an art tutor, Miss Lilian Brule, which Vlach recalls as one of the happiest moments in his childhood. Fortunately, Miss Brule was addicted to nature as was young Vlach, although she, with a Master's Degree, had a more worldly outlook than her young, obstinate pupil.

She was never able to convert Vlach to even remotely liking "city lights." But she was able to convince him that he could paint, that he had a real talent, and that he needed greater influence than she was able to impart.

Reluctantly, he acctpted the offer from his parents to attend the Chicago Art Institute. For months in the windy city, he laboriously reproduced copies of the works of great masters, and did cold, lifeless portrait studies in black and white. But even then, when his thoughts went tumbling back to the Ozark hills, then in his mind's eye he once again felt the spongy sod underfoot, he would re-live his solitary trips to the Ozark forest. Here he'd slide down a mossy hillside, leap over the rocks, and fall breathlessly to the little dell below where a spring gushed from a split-rock, and the clear pools of water swelled over a rotting timber from an aged rail fence. As he rose to his feet, his eyes filled with the wonders of mother earth. The fine oak timbers, cropped on the rising and falling hills became alive with small animals and flows which Vlach, being more practical than a naturalist, had the "bears" to shoot, and then paint. And as he looked off, across the hills, the spirals of the castle Ha Ha Tonka perched on the highest Camdenton Hill, swept magnetically into view. And over the spirals and towers flew wild duck, making a bee line for the vast waters of the Lake of the Ozarks. It was then, that Vlach, suddenly shook himself into reality in his dormitory room in Chicago, got out his paint brush and painted the scene.

See ARTIST, Page 21

This was when he was 15 years old and a senior student at the, Institute. The firm, Brimkman and Cook of Chicago chanced to see his creation, and kept tabs on his progress. Periodically they purchased wild-life painting from Vlach, and at the age of 15 he signed a contract with the firm for a long - range painting venture featuring wild-life, which they incorporated on greeting cards.

Three times he entered painting in the Art Exhibition sponsored by the Saint Francis Academy of Joliet, Illinois. And three times he won the first prize.

"But you know," drawled Vlach. "Instead of making me feel that I was really getting somewhere, these prizes sort of sickened me. Funny thing. I won first prize on my worst painting — portraits, which all artists I'd talked to said didn't have a chance."

"Maybe it's wrong," he said, "but my mind just repells this modern art. I just can't grasp it. To me it's meaningless on the surface. Then along comes someone and talks about it for a half hour or so — yes they do, I've heard 'em go on for an hour on one painting. And then, what do 'y know, some people are finally talked into liking them."

"And that's what I dislike about sur-realism in so-called modern art — If's got to be talked into art. it just don't stand up by itself, I try to paint so that a child gets the message without anybody explaining it. and at the same time grown-ups get even more meaning from it — and that meaning is simply 'truth' and 'beauty.' I guess those are the words."

From the time he was twelve

Soldier Artist

Division's 11th Infantry. The unit he was inducted into the Army. Vlach turned out hundreds of wild-life studies, most of which have been purchased for reproductions in decorative paintings, postal cards, and by churches.

Vlach's artistic ability is a talent that was not inherited from his father even though his father is an artist. His father's artistic ability is confined to the community where he is a commercial artist. The elder Vlach has rarely sold a painting but has many beautiful religious scenes done in his own hand throughout the many churches his community.

After his schooling Vlach joined forces with his father and together, in the Art business, they have painted the majority of signs, illustrations and even scenery in the today famous "Lake of the Ozarks" resort areas.

Like all red-blooded American boys Vlach was called upon by Uncle Sam to serve his country. He was sent to Ft. Benning to take his basic

See ARTIST, Page 22



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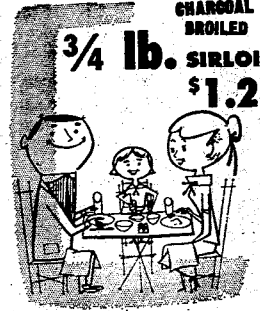

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AT 11TH INFANTRY . . . Specialist Vlach uses his talents for Uncle Sam at the 11th Infantry Training Aids Center.



LAKE OF THE OZARKS . . . On vacation last month, Specialist Vlach went on a boating outing with his wife.

Soldier Artist

(Continued from Page 21)

training with the 2nd Infantry Division. The army also realized his artistic ability, and assigned him to the 11th Infantry's training aids section.

However, Vlach has done numerous paintings, after duty hours that have attracted the attention of many Columbusites. Along with his artistic ability which is spread on the walls of some of our local theaters in Columbus he was recently invited to portray old Italian scenes on the walls of a local restaurant.

Vlach, however, has had little contact with Italy, or things Italian. Because of his early religious training, which was broadened by teaching of the civilization during the early Christian era, Vlach did have an insight into the period of Rome's glory. It was an age, he felt, in which the estimate of man was low. An age in which the people in high places felt insecure as the Great Roman Peace began wane, and rumors of revolt troubled their sleep, the mighty persisted by 'studiously' attempting to amuse themselves. His painting "The Races." (See Photo Page 20) which he created on the barren wall of a Columbus Italian Restaurant, depicts this mood, this 'intent' to being entertained on the brink of the inevitable end. Observers notice that the expression on the faces of the characters are grim, as if set purposely to please the half-smiling emperor and empress, who with their imperial household and a handful of dignitaries are watching the spectacle. There are no cheers; only 'imperial' acceptance seems to prevail.

On the opposite wall, Vlach has painted a character from the pages of medieval history, "Bartheolomew, the Knight." Bartholomew, Vlach reasons, is a character who typifies the Roman civilization after the glories of Rome had faded. In contrast, historically, the system of law and order crumbled. There was no law beyond the borders of the estate, except that of the Church. But Vlach painting of the Knight Bartholomew shows no strong contrast to the "glory age" of "The Races." The Knight, too, is solemn, which as Vlach puts it, betrays the failure of the masses to grasp the idea of freedom, even when the tyrants were destroyed. The estimate of man was still low, and instead of man improving his lot, he snuffed out the lamp of learning, and dark ages spread across the continent.

Vlach attributes these studies, which may now be viewed at the Roman Room of the Villa Nova on Victory Highway, in Columbus, to his Christian upbringing, and again, to his uncanny "union of spirit" with the creatures of God.

Gen. Gibb

Temporary (AUS)
9 September 1940
16 May 1942
10 November 1942
1 September 1944
1 July 1947
20 December 1950
16 March 1956
1 August 1959
PERMANENT (RA)
12 June 1933
13 June 1936
12 June 1943
15 July 1946
28 July 1950
13 April 1956

Assignments

Battalion Commander, 3rd Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division: Apr 42 to Jan 43.

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Infantry Division: Jan 43 to Jul 44.

Regimental Commander, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division: Jul 44 to Oct 45.

Student Officer, First Command Class, Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas: Oct 45 to Feb. 46.

Chairman, Attack Committee, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia: Feb 46 to Aug 48.

Student Officer, National College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.: Aug 48 to Jun 49.

Staff Member, Advanced Study Group Department of the Army and Joint Staff, Joint Strategic Plans Group, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff: Jun 49 to Oct 52

Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Izmar, Turkey: Oct 52 to Sept 54.

Chief, Army War Plans Branch, Plans Division, Office Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Department of Army: Sep 54 to Jun 55.

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MOS: ——— Military Address: ———

Permanent Home Address: ——— (Street) ——— (City) ——— (State)

Date of Birth: ——— Sex: ——— Race: ———

Date Entered Service: ——— Highest Grade Completed ———

Last Civilian School Attended: ———

Dates Attended Civilian School (From) ——— (To) ———

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Sp4 Romanko Gets Div. Trains SOM

By Sgt. E. D. Creech

Specialist Fourth Class John Romanko, Company A, 702d Ordinance Battalion, was selected as Division Trains Soldier of the Month for December by a board of senior non-commissioned officers.

He was selected for his knowledge of current events, military subjects, and his personal appearance.

Specialist Romanko hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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The Infantry Center
-SPORTS-

Competes in Europe and America

Sports Car Driver Has Own 'Rule of the Road'

By Sp5 Ernest Cassaro

"There's much more to being a good driver than most people think," states Sp5 Thomas W. Pathanos of Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade. Specialist Pathanos makes a hobby out of one of the most common, but unfortunately, least perfected accomplishments of our every day living, the art of driving.

Sports car enthusiasts in the Fort Benning - Columbus area remember Pathanos as the remarkable Triumph TR-3 driver who placed high in the grueling Sowega Midnight Rally which was a brutal six and one half hour test of night driving ability.

• • •

THE NAME Pathanos is also well known in Verdun, France, where he was stationed before being assigned here. He and his distinctive white Triumph were to be seen at almost all the local races and rallies in the Verdun area.

Sometimes hurtling along at close to 100 miles per hour in these races, he consistently placed high in both the Triumph-Three and Overall classes of competition.

• • •

PATHANOS FIRMLY believes that the handling and maneuvering of a car on a course consisting of many turns is a far greater test of a driver's skill than a completely straight course in which the driver's main concern is in depressing the accelerator to the floor board and forcing the top speed out of a machine.

The Gymkhana, which is almost wholly an obstacle race, was another event in which Pathanos proved his skill.

After a running sprint to their cars, the drivers shot down the strip to encounter a tough course of erratic turns, parking problems, and other obstacles.

Stopping two inches from a barrier wall from top speed ended the final portion of this exciting contest.

• • •

PATHANOS IS an avid and thorough reader of all published driving and racing literature.

His research, combined with his practical knowledge, has given him a reputation among his sports car friends as an authority on the subject of driving.

• • •

Being a member of no less than five European and American sports car associations keeps him in direct touch with the latest developments in the sports car field.

• • •

HIS UNBLEMISHED driving record is a clear indication that Pathanos takes his hobby seriously, and that he "practices what he preaches".

Pathanos has been driving for 17 years and has never had a

(See DRIVER, Page 24)



(TSB Photo by Sgt Cassaro)

TOP DRIVER . . . Sp5 Thomas W. Pathanos, The Student Brigade, slides behind the wheel of his new black Triumph TR-3. A top racing competitor, he has placed high consistently in Triumph-Three and Overall classes both here and abroad.

Terrors Conclude YAC Grid Season Undefeated

Only one team concluded an undefeated season last week as Youth Activities Club-sponsored football drew to a close.

Lone undefeated team was the Terrors, 10-0 champions of the Doughboy League.

The Whites took the Pony League championship by virtue of a 7-2 record, far outdistancing their other three opponents.

Biddy League champions are the Grays, who compiled an 8-1-1 mark to edge runner-up Dragons by just one game.

Last week's concluding Doughboy action saw the Terrors come through with a fourth period touchdown to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 6-0. Other loop games saw the Blockbusters blast the Tigers, 44-0, while the White Knights tripped the Black Knights, 20-7.

The Pony League kingpins, the Whites, walloped the Blues, 32-0, while the Reds and Greens played to a 20-20 deadlock.

The Grays captured the Biddy League crown by downing the Little Kings, 6-0. Other small-fry games saw the Dragons down the Giants, 20-6, and the Panthers whitewash the Little Fighters, 6-0.

FINAL STANDINGS
Doughboy League

Team	W	L	T
Terrors	10	0	0
Yellow Jackets	7	2	1
Blockbusters	4	5	0
Tigers	3	6	0
White Knights	2	7	0
Black Knights	1	8	0

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Whites	7	2	0
Reds	4	3	2
Greens	3	3	3
Blues	0	7	2

BIDDY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Grays	8	1	1
Dragons	7	2	1
Tigers	4	5	0
Little Fighters	3	6	0
Little Kings	2	7	0
Giants	1	8	0

AMU Aids In Clinic Direction

An 18-man team from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit here recently completed a "coaches clinic" for Second Army rifle and pistol shooters at Fort Meade.

Instruction included a study of the effect of wind, light and temperature on the strike of the bullet; use of the individual weapons; maintenance of weapons, practical field work on the rifle and pistol ranges, and a critique of the course.

Certificates were presented to approximately 105 marksmen who completed the course.



COACHES CLINIC . . . Sfc Cecil Stevens, in background, a member of the post Advanced Marksmanship Unit, instructs two Army riflemen during a "coaches clinic" conducted recently at Fort Meade. An 18-man team from AMU instructed approximately 105 men, including Sfc's Jeff Shifflett (L), and Robert Stepp.

Major Unit Cagers

Two Unbeaten Quintets Clash for League Lead

For the third successive week a different team rides atop the Major Unit Basketball League throne.

The 87th Infantry notched three wins during the past week's action to bring its record to 6-0, one game better than the undefeated Student Brigade cagers, 5-0.

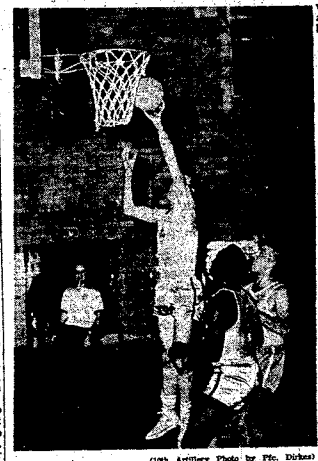
TSB continued to display a high-geared offense, chalking up totals of 91 and 73 points in its two victories last week. The 91-point figure represents the high individual team total this season.

Behind the pace-setters are bunched four teams, each having dropped one game along the way in six tries.

INCLUDED in this group is The Infantry Center Troop Command quintet, defending champions, who dropped their lone game to TSB.

The 1st Infantry has lost only

(See QUINTETS, Page 24)



(12th Artillery Photo by Pfc. Birkes)

UP FOR TWO . . . Charles Nally, a 10th Artillery sharpshooter, goes high in the air to sink a one-hander against the 29th Infantry in a Major Unit League contest. The 29th won, 69-54. Jewel Perry (C), is on hand in case Nally needs help while Tony Sanbines, 29th, moves in at right.

Record Now 2-0

Post Booters Notch 4-1 Win at Auburn

The post soccer team posted its second straight triumph of the young season Saturday afternoon by downing the Auburn Soccer Club, 4-1, at Auburn.

The post booters actually decided the issue in the first seven minutes of action, with the extremely wet and muddy field influencing the effectiveness of both teams.

Playing a strong aggressive offense, Pvt. Larry McGee tallied twice to pace the winners.

Also scoring for the post booters were Pfc's Randy Kuerzel and Adalberto Acosta.

While a strong offense was gathering four goals, an equally good defense headed by goalie Pfc Laszlo Rigo was outbattling the mud and opposition to keep the post nets safe.

Aiding Pfc Rigo in his defensive chores were Pvt.'s Geza Draskovics and Heinrich Janssen, right fullbacks, and Pfc Vassil Milovanoff, right halfback.

• • •

The post booters cracked the scoring column at the four minute mark as Pvt. McGee headed home a goal following a corner kick.

Three minutes later, Pvt. McGee tallied his second goal, this tally coming on an ortho-

(See BOOTERS, Page 24)

MP Gunners Notch Win In Pistol Match

The Infantry Center Troop Command Military Police pistol team defeated a six - man squad consisting of Columbus City and Muscogee County Police in a competitive match recently.

The match, which was staged at The Infantry Center Troop Command small bore range, was the first in a series of matches planned for the future.

Individual high scoring honors for the matches went to Capt. Walter P. Bieda and Sgt. Charles M. Boynton of the MP squad and D. G. Reid of the Columbus City Police and W. M. Goodwin of the Muscogee County Police.

Capt. Bieda took the slow and timed fire events with scores of 158 and 171 respectively and Sgt. Boynton took the National Match Course with 254 points and was high individual firer with a total aggregate score of 765.

Reid was high individual among the city police with an aggregate score of 673 and came in second behind Sgt. Boynton on the National Match Course with a 238.

Goodwin took high honors for the county police with an aggregate score of 636.

The purpose of the match was to develop marksmanship interest among law enforcement agencies of the area.

Future matches are expected to include members of the Columbus and Phenix City Police Departments, local FBI agents, and any other teams or individuals desiring to participate.

'Name the 18's Contest'

Fill out the entry blank below with your suggestion of names for each of the two 18-hole golf courses at the Fort Benning Country Club and deposit your complete blank at the Pro Shop. Contest deadline is December 18. The contest is open to members of the Officers Club. Any reasonable facsimile of this entry blank may be submitted. There is no limit of entries.

FORT BENNING COUNTRY CLUB

I suggest that the two 18's be named:

First 18— .....

Second 18— .....

Name and Rank .....

Organization and Phone .....



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

The reaction to Louis Lucas' editorial which appeared in this column in the Bayonet of December 10 was tremendously gratifying. The volume of response and the positive support of the National Rifle Association president's views of the gift-giving of firearms to youngsters at Christmas time shows that Infantry thinking isn't solely concerned with the contents of tactical and technical manuals, as some people seem to believe.

For those who may not have read the editorial, Lucas advocated the gift of a rifle to a youngster only if that rifle was accompanied with the knowledge, skill and sense of responsibility required to make it a truly valuable gift in the American tradition.

Mr. Lucas went on to outline the inherited love of the rifle by the average American youngster and referred to those times in American history when a rifle and skill in its use were a "must" for young Colonials—but never once did he refer directly to the military aspects of such gift-giving.

Reader reaction at The Infantry Center was proof, however, that Mr. Lucas was skilled in the art of writing "between the lines". No one is more fully aware of the position of the rifle on the American scene than is the Infantryman for it is the basic tool of his profession.

He is adamant in the belief that his skill with his basic tool must far exceed that of any other member of any other profession—for upon that skill rests the fate of these United States and all the other countries which depend upon America for national defense.

In this day and age of space flights, superbombs and high-flown concepts, the Infantryman does not lose sight of the irrefutable fact that he's welded to the battlefields of Gettysburg and Shiloh by a brass cartridge case containing the basic elements of his individual weapon, ignition, propellant and projectile.

Some day soon, perhaps, those ingredients may give place to something else, the Infantryman is well aware, but until they do, he'll continue to use what he has.

In the cold light of day the Infantryman observes the demands for the national promotion of marksmanship skills from the terrible position of past battlefields.

Ask any of our most bigbly skilled riflemen where they first learned to shoot and, invariably, they'll tell you that their duddys or uncles or some other relative passed on the traditional skill through the gift of a .22 usually received at Christmas time.

Ask any combat veteran who first became acquainted with rifles during the hectic blur of wartime basic and he'll tell you that "the battlefield is no place to try to learn to shoot"—and that actually happened among so-called "noncombat" services in WWII.

The Infantryman looks with amazement upon a growing segment of the American public which is screaming against such gift-giving to youngsters and yet blithely condones presentation of a two-ton weapon of demonical fury to youngsters free to wield that weapon on any highway they so desire. . .a segment which refuses to accept the fact that, where it once took troops a week to get from New York to Boston, enemy troops conld leave their stations today and drop into an Iowa cornfield in a matter of hours if not deterred by that very strength embodied in our American tradition.

Too, there are some who look upon us as "soldiers" and therefore incapable of understanding the intangibles of "modern" living, a view which wells from a dangerously smug complacency.

If a battle-scarred Infantryman gives his son a rifle this Christmas, his buddies will know that he does so with what well may be the sincerest prayer offered to the Prince of peace—that that rifle and the skill which will accompany it may never have to be used except in fun. . .that its very existence will be the preservative of Christmas the world over.

3 Kegling Marks Fall

Records fell last week as the "Commanders" swept four points to become more firmly entrenched in first place in the 1st Infantry Brigade Officers' Bowling League.

New highs rolled during the week's matches included a 228 individual game by Lt. Robert Murray, a 946 team single and a 2749 team series, both by the "Commanders."

High individual series for the week was rolled by Lt. Thomas Arnold, a 616.

The "Fourteenth Five" keglers remained within challenging distance by knocking off the third place "Redlegs", 3-1.

High individual average for the season to date is a 158 credited to Capt. David Money.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Commanders	19	5	.792
Fourteenth Five	17	7	.708
Redlegs	14	10	.583
Brigadeers	13	11	.542
Chelly's Rollers	12½	11½	.521
Dragoneers	11	13	.458
Two Nixers	11	16	.420
Cannoneers	9½	17½	.370
14th Raiders	7	21	.250

Driver

ticket for speeding or reckless driving. He received a ticket once for illegal parking in Paris, France, though.

• • •

PATHANOS' PET advice for all drivers is to remain cool-headed at all times, and to drive defensively.

"A good driver also pays close attention to the mechanical condition of his automobile. He pampers rather than abuses it.

On the subject of fuel economy, Pathanos advises drivers to avoid making sudden starts and stops, and to keep a steady speed.

His final word of advice is "Never drive when tired."

Booters

dox boot from in close to the Auburn nets.

Auburn scored its lone goal at the 12-minute mark in a flurry of action which took place in the Benning nets. In the mix-up which followed a drive on the post goal, the ball rolled free and Auburn had narrowed the score to 2-1.

• • •

The post booters made it 2-1 at the 40-minute mark of the first half with Pfc Kuerzel booting one home.

Lone score in the second half came at the 35-minute mark with Pfc Acosta tallying.

A season's schedule for post booters is expected to be completed soon, with the first home contest likely to be listed for mid-January with Auburn providing the opposition.

• • •

Coach Sp4 Frank Junger and his aid, Sfc Stephan Husak, plan on fielding three representative soccer teams as the season progresses; A, B and C teams.

While make-up of the three teams will not be static, it will give more players an opportunity to see action and provide a better level of competition for opposing teams.

Uniforms and equipment supplied under the direction of Major Paul L. Beckman, Special Services Officer of The Infantry Center, was used for the first time in Saturday's game.

Quintets

to TSB, while the 29th Infantry dropped a game to Troop Command and Second Division Artillery lost its league opener to the 151st Engineers.

This week's action should decide the leadership or at least establish a favorite since the two front-runners, the 87th and TSB, will meet head-on at the Harmony Church Field House.

The 87th faces a busy week, with four games scheduled before the holiday pause, while TSB will play twice before knocking off for the holidays.

In all, 20 games are scheduled next week.

Standings

Team	W	L
87th Infantry	5	0
The Student Brigade	4	1
Troop Command	3	1
1st Infantry	3	2
Division Artillery	3	2
29th Infantry	2	2
11th Infantry	2	3
63th Medics	2	3
19th Artillery	1	3
151st Engineers	1	3
14th Infantry	0	4
Lawson Field	0	4
8th Infantry	0	4
Division Trains	0	4

YAC Needs Cage Coaches

Volunteers to serve as coaches of the Youth Activities Club basketball teams are urgently needed, according to YAC officials.

Approximately 40-45 coaches are needed and at present only eight individuals have offered to serve in this capacity.

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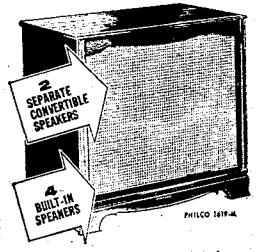

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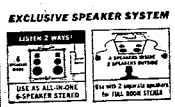

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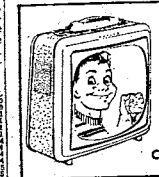

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Lawson News

19th Will Host Family on Xmas

Officer and enlisted personnel of the 19th Helicopter Company elected to provide a local needy family with a "Big and Merry Christmas" instead of the usual company party.

Major James R. Woods, company commander, contacted the Red Cross who had just located a family with four children, ranging from three to eight years of age, who faced the prospect of a dreary Yule season.

The 19th's Santa has now guaranteed to deliver a roast turkey dinner, baked ham, lots of trimmings, candy, fruit and nuts in ample time for the family to enjoy the meal together. Also a large assortment of new, warm clothing and shoes have been purchased for each child by members of the 19th and the 553rd Transportation Detachment.

3rd Transportation Battalion

Capt. R. C. Barnes, Lawson Commo Officer, recently received his Senior Army Aviator rating. He is currently attending multi-engine transition training at Fort Rucker.

Headquarters Detachment recently added an L-20 "Beaver" to its TOE authorization of two H-13 'copters. Capt. Arthur B. Wood and 1st Lt. Gerald Dyer flew the L-20 here from the factory in Toronto.

21st Helicopter Company

Capt. W. W. Brown departed last Wednesday with a flight of four helicopters to support Ranger operations at the northern Georgia Mountain Ranger Camp.

Capt. Charles A. Morris is expected to return Saturday from eight weeks study at the Third Army Instrument School in Augusta.

Leaving this week for Bridgeport, Conn., is 1st Lt. Karl W. Siedl and CWO Oscar Johnson, who are flying an H-34 to the factory for modifications and a general overhaul. The 21st now has four H-34's undergoing the modification, 11 due the modification, and six that have been modified to include the latest devices in auto-stabilization equipment.

Plans call for the company personnel to enjoy a big Christmas party for children and parents — including Santa — next week.

1st Aviation Company

Sp5 Robert M. Glenn and Sp4 Charles H. Smith are on orders for Korea while Pvt. John Adams is slated for a tour in Europe. Newest Sp4's in the unit are Joseph Wosinske, Charles E. Hunt and Buford F. Champion.

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(Photo by Lind[illegible])

SANTA'S HELPERS . . . The ladies of the 14th Infantry are shown wrapping packages for a Christmas Party that will be held on December 19 for the dependent children of the Battle Group. Funds for the presents was acquired from a recent cake sale sponsored by the ladies of the 14th Infantry.

14th Infantry

Ladies Help 'St. Nick' Wrap Yule Party Gifts

Ladies of the battle group pitched in to give "Santa" a helping hand as they gathered in the Mortar Battery day room recently to wrap presents for the "little Golden Dragons" annual Christmas party.

Both officer and enlisted wives joined in the afternoon long chore, with gifts divided into age groups and each lady doing her part as "Santa's helper."

SSgt. John Smoyer of the 72nd Engineer Company recently graduated number one of 53 in the post CSR School.

Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, battle group commander, presented him a Certificate of Achievement, and cited Sgt. Smoyer for his outstanding accomplishment which reflected credit to the "Golden Dragon" non-commissioned officers.

Sgt. Smoyer has approximately eight years in the Army and came to his present assignment from a tour in Europe. He is drawing proficiency pay.

MORTAR BATTERY — Recently congratulated by Col. Donaghey for getting his commission as a Regular Army officer was 1st Lt. Jack E. Morgan, while 2nd Lt. James Spence is currently signing-up battery personnel for volleyball, golf, chess, and horseshoe teams.

COMPANY B — Sp5 Harold Strickland, Jr., was selected to assist Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty, with the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families, while Raymond L. Corey, Jr., and Oliver J. Boutte, Jr., earned new sergeant chevrons and 15 others were elevated to Pfc's.

COMPANY C—Sgt. Arthur Booker, Pfc Raymond Wick and Pfc Lawrence Strawn have joined the company.

COMPANY A—1st Lt. John A. Osborn has assumed command of the unit replacing Capt. George H. Benford, who has been reassigned to The Infantry Center's Protocol Section.

Sfc Bud E. Sikes recently earned his new rank and Sgt. Marion Carter has been reassigned to Martin Army Hospital.

Congratulatory Letter

On behalf of the personnel of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School, I extend heartiest congratulations to members of the United States Army Infantry Board on the occasion of Unit Day.

The service tests conducted by the Board and the guidance furnished in the development of material are indispensable to our national security. The achievements of the Board make a significant contribution to the Army's ability in meeting the challenges created by the many changes in weapons and tactics. The excellent reputation achieved by the Infantry Board attests to the highly successful accomplishment of your assigned missions.

I offer best wishes for many more years of successful service.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

60 Finish Instructor Training

Sixty military personnel graduated from an instructor training course at exercises in The Infantry School's Patrick Hall last Saturday.

Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the school's Department of Non - Resident Instruction, spoke to the graduates.

All personnel assigned to the school must complete the four-week course before instructing. Of the present class, 22 are officers and 38 enlisted men, from private first class to lieutenant colonel.

There is an abbreviated course, covering the highlights of teaching techniques, for colonels.

MORE FIREPOWER

In a move to provide more firepower for the modern Army the Pentagon has awarded a $8,617,624 contract for the "Shillelagh" program. The "Shillelagh" is a light-weight guided missile system for close-in support of combat troops.

French Officer Is Rotary Guest

Capt. Raymond Varenne of France was the guest of the Columbus Rotary Club yesterday at the organization's weekly luncheon meeting.

A student at The Infantry School, Capt. Varenne enrolled in the Infantry officers advanced course in August.

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29th Infantry News

Pvt. Lingis Selected Soldier of the Month

Pvt. Harold Lingis of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon has been named Soldier of the Month for December in the 29th Infantry.

He was chosen for his general knowledge of military subjects, knowledge of military intelligence and security, current events, chain of command and military appearance and bearing.

He took combat basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and has served with the 29th Infantry for the past two months. He is the handler of a sentry dog named "Kurt."

• • •

Leading the way in the recent Savings Bond Drive, the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon chalked up 73 per cent participation, and coming in second was Mortar Battery with 69 per cent.

COMPANY A — Newly assigned to the company are Pfc Richard Kolek and Pvt. Raymond Conrath. New officer assignments include 2nd Lt. Samuel Carlson, 2nd Lt. Robert Biskup, 2nd Lt. Frank Grubb, and 2nd Lt. Michael Easterling.

Sfc Frank Padget, company mess sergeant, successfully completed his high school GED.

• • •

COMPANY C — Members of the unit participated in a drill team performance in the Kelly Hill Area last week.

Promotions to Sp4 included Johnny Kendricks and James LaBelle.

Pfc Earl Schofield recently passed his high school level GED test.

• • •

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — A safety inspection of civilian vehicles was conducted by men from the 29th motor pool.

Sfc Austin Cruz will soon retire after completing 20 years of service. Sgt. John Williams Jr., dispatcher, has received orders for Germany.

COMPANY D — The company served as base company during the recent Escape and Evasion Problem.



PVT. LINGIS

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Troop Command News

Alverson Trophy Taken By MP's First Platoon

The 1st Platoon of The Infantry Center Troop Command Military Police Company recently took top honors in the company's annual pistol qualification firing.

The platoon outfired the unit's other five platoons to take high platoon average with a score of 289.

Sgt. Horace A. Deriso Jr., a former Americus, Ga. policeman, took high individual honors with a score of 320.

LT. COL. Herbert J. Michau, provost marshal of The Infantry Center, presented the Alverson Pistol Trophy to Sgt. Deriso for his individual achievement during a brief ceremony which was conducted in front of the Provost Marshal building.

The Alverson Trophy was initiated by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal in 1956 in honor of Sgt. Leo E. Alverson who was accidentally killed while performing duty on Lumpkin Road.

Col. Michau also presented a platoon trophy to Sfc Joseph R. Martin, supervisor of the winning 1st Platoon.

Troop Command

1st Battalion Plans Safety Demonstration

The 1st Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, has planned a safety instruction program in its efforts to reduce accidents during the holiday period.

Under the sponsorship of Company A, commanded by Capt. Allison P. Clark, a Brakx Reaction Detonator Device, designed by the American Automobile Association, has been obtained for use throughout the battalion.

At a recent rehearsal attended by Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, battalion commander, and all the unit commanders, M-Sgt Lloyd O. Viets, Company A, demonstrated the device, showing the stopping distance required to halt a vehicle — reaction time distance plus braking time distance—under emergency conditions.

Col. Craney stated this same demonstration, using soldier participation will be given in each unit of the Battalion before the holiday leave period begins.

Iceland Troops Set to Withdraw

The U. S. is planning to withdraw the Army Battalion Combat Team from Iceland within the next six months.

However, The Defense Department said, the U. S. will continue to meet its commitments under the 1951 agreement with Iceland, and Army units in CONUS will be able to rush back to Iceland immediately in case of emergency.

In connection with another aspect of Army deployments overseas, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker recently said that the Army's STRAC force is always prepared to move out to any part of the world on an hour's notice.

The planned movement of the Army battalion has been discussed with the government of Iceland, DOD said.

Flu-Shots to All Entering Army

One-shot inoculations against respiratory disease will be given all recruits entering the Army after December 1.

The new vaccine provides a large degree of protection against those "cold-type" diseases which affect 80 percent of Army recruits, the Surgeon General's Office said.



(CTC Photo by Sgt. Hamilton)

ALVERSON TROPHY PRESENTED TO MP
Col. Michau (L) Awards Sgt. Deriso

Unit Board To Meet Next Month

A board of officers will convene early next year at Headquarters, Continental Army Command to act upon applications by Strategic Army Corps units for recognition as "superior units," it was announced recently.

The board will review applications and make recommendations to the commanding general for granting of the USCONARC Superior Unit Award.

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151st Engineer News

2 Allied Officers End On-the-Job-Training

577th Engineer Battalion

Two Indonesian officers have completed three weeks on-the-job training with the 577th Engineer Battalion.

The officers, Capt. R. B. Sumantri and 1st Lt. Tjuk Suparman, spent the three weeks observing the training, mission and capabilities of a construction battalion. Previously they completed an advanced engineer officer's course at Fort Belvoir.

At present the Indonesian Army has only engineer combat battalions, but plans call for construction battalions organized along the same lines as the 577th in the future.

The officers visited every section of the 577th during their stay, spending several days in the motor pool observing maintenance and repair of engineer and ordnance equipment. The Allied visitors were also present to observe the 577th during field operations comprising the annual Army Training Test.

Most impressive to the visitors was the amount of equipment organic to the battalion and the wide variety of jobs that may be accomplished.

* * *

The road project began by the 577th during the ATT has been christened "River Road" and will allow access to the southwest corner of the reservation without the long trip to Harmony Church.

When completed the new road will connect Sunshine Road with Dixie Road at the southern extremity of Lawson Field.

COMPANY A — Members of the company, along with Headquarters Company, are working on the excavation of the new swimming pool on Main Post. Excavation and a drain line are scheduled to be completed prior to December 21.

COMPANY B — The unit began construction of a control tower at Collidge Range for The Infantry School's Mortar Committee.

COMPANY C — The company began repair of a bridge located on Box Springs Road last week.

586th Engineer Battalion

HEADQUARTERS C O M-PANY — Second Lt. Lawrence Howell Sr., assumed duties as commanding officer of the battalion's Medical Detachment last week.

Also assigned was 1st Sgt. Robert A. Caldwell, a veteran of 18 years' service and previous 1st sergeant of Company B.

COMPANY A—Thirteen new men arrived in the company last week. They include Spt's Hector Terron-Delacruz and Walter R. Young; Pfc's Conrad L. Halbur and Howard H. Timmons, and Pvt.'s Francis Baker, Francis Besser, George Daniels, Robert Gilleo, Gordon Howard, Joseph Kidder Jr., Frank Kovach, Larry Newman, and Robert Paul.

COMPANY B — New arrivals in the company include MSgt Roderick Norton, Sgt. Gregorio Rivera, Spc's Russell Goodrech and Lewis Ramsey, Spt Jimmie Tinsley, Pfc's Jamie Carnahan, David Pronger and William Subsinski, and Pvt.'s David Gee, Lonnie Stewart and John Stone.

586th Engineer Company

An eight man rescue and recovery team from the company took part in a search for a missing man near Cusseta recently.

The team searched for approximately two hours and was awaiting the start of another search attempt when the man was located in Florida.

Men taking part were under the direction of 1st Lt. Lee Semmler.



BRIDGE BEGINS . . . Men of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, begin construction of a bridge over Red Mill Creek on a road project. The new road, christened "River Road" by the engineers, will be a shortcut to the southwest corner of the reservation.

MOVING?
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TSB Highlights

Three NCO's Reenlist For Total of 13 Years

4th Student Battalion

Three NCO's just re-uped for 13 years to fill their own vacancies in 41st Company. They were MSgt William J. Kidd, who took three; Sfc James Calhoun, who took four and Sfc Gale C. Sult who took six years.

MSgt Louie D. Davis, 41st Company has been promoted to E-8, while Sfc Donald L. Wilson and Sgt. Hendrick G. Jansen have joined the unit.

44TH COMPANY — MSgt Carmen Campeggio just reenlisted for three and is slated for an assignment at Fort Jackson.

5th Student Battalion

MSgt Floyd Griffis, first sergeant of 51st Company, was presented a trophy by Lt. Col. Millard O. Engen, for high score on the M-1 rifle during record firing. The "top-kick" tallied 229 from a possible 250.

Newly assigned to 51st Company as tactical officer, is 1st Lt. Earlier E. Hersey.

52ND COMPANY — Officer candidates of the company are slated for graduation and new "gold bars" tomorrow in ceremonies at Theater 1.

1st Student Battalion

33RD COMPANY — Officers enrolled in Communications Class 1 number only 37, but represent six allied countries including Thailand, Vietnam, Turkey, Iran, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

1ST COMPANY—Officers of Advanced Class 1 recently held their Class Party at the Main Officers Open Mess. The class is in its 16th week of study.

2ND COMPANY — Recently promoted to captains were Carl F. Snyder and Amona K. Ho, both members of the associate Infantry officers advance course.

47TH COMPANY — Capt. Frank A. Rumsey, Jr., a member of Advanced Class 2, was recently promoted to his new rank.

2nd Student Battalion

207TH COMPANY — Now in its third week of training is IOBC 9, with a class strength of 189, including six allied students; 1st Lt. Robert Ronish, is student company commander, 2nd Lt. Paul A. Dursi, executive officer and 2nd Lt. John D. Waghstein, first sergeant.

A former "Smoke Jumper" for the Forrest Service in Montana is 2nd Lt. Joseph West. He worked at the job during summers while attending college and made a total of 22 "jumps" with the service.

215T COMPANY — Members of IOBC 8 have chosen the title, "The Fighting Cocks" for their guidon. Lt. and Mrs. George L. Young located a mascot, but it weighed in so light they decided to classify it a "scrapping chick" instead.

223RD COMPANY — The first platoon of IOBC 6 led the company in platoon training test last week with a score of 84.3, with 2nd Lt. Jerome C. Day and 2nd Lt. Manley W. Jones as platoon leader and platoon sergeant.

5 Chinese Officers Visit Here

Five Reserve officers from the Army of the Republic of China arrived here last week for a three-day tour of training facilities of The Infantry School.

Traveling under the Military Assistance Program, the party included Lt. Gen. Cheng T'ing-Feng, deputy commanding general of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. Liu Chai-Hsin, G-1 and Col. Cheng Sin-Min, G-3, both of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. Wang Shu-Jen, commander, 5th Reserve Training Command, and Col. Chang Cheng-Chu, commander, 2nd Reserve Training Command.

RE-UP ARMY

Few professions, DA Pamphlet 355-17 reminds us, point the way to such bright horizons as the ancient and honorable profession of arms. Another reason why it pays to stay.

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With 200 lb. or more, (Half Side)

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 17

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 17, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 18, 1959
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 CBS Reports
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Movie Four


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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 19, 1959
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Santa Clause Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Holiday Bowl
3:30 Blue Bonnet Bowl
6:15 Country Style
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gossmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 20, 1959
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 White Mountains of New Hampshire
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Cantata of St. Nicholas
11:30 Camera Three
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Salute to American Theat.
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 A Christmas Album
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Face The Nation
4:00 Your Gone By
5:00 Sunday Edition
5:15 Panorama
5:20 Memory Lane
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 21, 1959
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Honeymoon
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 22, 1959
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Women
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gooden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 23, 1959
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Eyewitness to History
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 17, 1959

THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
6:30 Nes Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Cannon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 18, 1959

FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 19, 1959

SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Dukes
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pre Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Tombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 20, 1959

SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 21, 1959

MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 22, 1959

TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 23, 1959

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdon Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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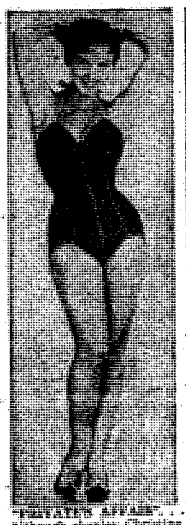


Airman Judy Christie came to Benning in a manner by that title. It's rumored that she also attracted the attention of assorted specialists, corporals and sergeants—including E-8s and E-9s.

Show Biz

Lawrence-Lee Writing Team Again Has Play on Broadway

Broadway typewriter teams may come and go, and so may a succession of theatrical spectaculars, but few writing teams have cashed in the number of successes that Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee have. Their latest Broadway product is "The Gang's All Here," a thinly disguised portrait of a late President.

But many scrapbooks of clippings ago, the two playwrights were getting their raves as war-time staffers of Armed Forces Radio Service. Since their days with AFRS, they've turned out "Auntie Mame," the laff success of two seasons of two seasons ago.

An Air Force master sergeant was especially anxious to watch the Dixieland doin's when "Satchmo" Louis Armstrong was packing them in at Dover AFB, Del. For Jack Wich a reunion with Satchmo's trombonist, "Trummy" Young, was in order. The two had met years ago when Wich booked Trummy into the Hickam AFB, Hawaii, NCO Club.

Many Army overseas bases are advertising now for the fall tour of Don Cornell. He's the ex-Sammy Kaye "Kaydet" who warbled the "It Isn't Fair" hit a few years back.

Leaving the service wasn't such an unhappy occasion for Army Pfc. Rodney H. Clurman, public relations EM assigned in Washington. Clurman was presented the Army's Commendation Medal with Metal Pendant for his work as contact man between the Army and radio-television newscasters.

In the audience was White House Press Secretary James Hagerty who had worked with the young soldiers on several events. For TV watchers who viewed the Army Christmas show last year, Clurman was the writer, producer and director.

Around the movie capital Ingemar Johansson is practicing Swedish folk songs which he'll sing in "All the Young Men."

A sports figure and actor in "Shotgun Slade," TV hoss opera, Paul Hahn has slated his annual tour of overseas bases. Hahn's the golfer who does things with a club that no pro ever taught.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Reed Instrument

Here's the Answer

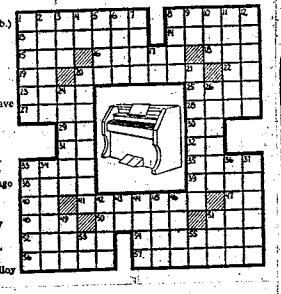


HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depleted musical instrument
13 Surveying instrument
14 It resembles a ——
15 Tavern
16 Harmony
18 Hawaiian food
19 Note of scale
20 Tightening
22 Exists
23 Minutes
25 Sea eagle
27 Midday
28 Topers
29 Parent
30 Tungsten (ab.)
31 Silver (symbol)
32 Pronoun
33 Italian city
35 It is a —— instrument
38 Fasten
39 Domestic slave
40 Paid (ab.)
41 Leaps
47 Downs
48 Ventilate
50 Consumed
51 Indistinct
53 River in British Congo
54 Elusive
56 Art
57 It must occasionally be ——

VERTICAL

1 Alligator
2 Magnetic alloy
3 Container
4 Psyche part
5 Back of neck
6 Parasites
7 Afternoon parties
8 Ajar
9 "Smallest State" (ab.)
10 Aperture
11 Oil
12 Sounds
17 Caius Julius (ab.)
20 Ossine birds
21 Motions
24 Fruit
26 Wakens
33 Transfix
34 Metallic element
36 Vegetable
37 Considered
42 Fuel
43 Egyptian sun god
44 Brain passage
45 Granular snow
46 Insect
49 Male sheep
51 Racket
53 Myself
55 Diminutive of Susan





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FAST ACTION BAYONET WANT-ADS

MONDAY 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Secretary Speaks On O'Seas Army

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has re-affirmed his "intense pride" in America's first line of defense — the deployed Army Forces.

Addressing the World Wide Combat Arms Conference at Fort Sill early this month, the Secretary declared: "The whole Army — indeed the whole Nation — can be proud of its soldiers overseas, and of what they are doing, day in and day out, to advance the principles and ideals in which America believes."



(Photo by Pfc Gagnon)

TROOP INFORMATION . . . Members of Honor Guard Battery, 2nd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, listen to Lt. Edward Millen inform them "How To Stand The Test." The Information class preceeded the units annual inspection and was designed to inform battery personnel the best way to meet the inspection challenge.

10th Artillery News

Reenlistment Award Goes to Battery B

HONOR GUARD BATTERY — The battery was recently awarded the battalion Reenlistment Plaque for achieving a 100 per cent re-up of eligible personnel during the month of November.

Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., 10th Artillery commander, made the presentation to battery executive officer, 1st Lt. Charles Justice.

Sfc Edward L. Parsons is a recent graduate of the post NCO Academy, and Sfc Robert P. Varnell has joined the battery for his third tour with the battalion.

Honor Guard Battery was among the top in the battalion during the recent Savings Bond Drive and increased participation to 74 per cent to tie for top honors with Headquarters Battery.

At the opening of the drive some 35 per cent of the battalion personnel were participating and that was raised to 58 per cent at the close of the campaign with 342 personnel of the battalion purchasing Savings Bonds monthly.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY — Recently promoted to Sp4 was David J. Rivkin.

BATTERY C — Sgt. Leonard Byers, who has been a member of the battalion rifle team, is on orders for overseas.

SERVICE BATTERY — Pfc Edwin L. Stith and Pvt. Jerry T. Stilwell are currently attending the Infantry mechanics course, while Sgt. Joseph J. Ludowese, Sgt. William C. Jackson, and Sp4 Hurley D. Bogle are attending a CBR refresher class this week.

29th Artillery

BATTERY B — New arrivals to the unit are Sfc Ernest N. Stump, Sp4 Gene R. Massie, Sp4 Ricrard Buttrey, Pfc Kent Goodman and Pvt. Richard Suozzo.

FINANCE JOURNAL SAY'S

Buying government bonds is a patriotic duty, and that duty is made more attractive because it can be performed at a profit to yourself.

Gen. Clarke Speaks On Suggestions

The suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program has played a significant role in the progress of the Army, according to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

"I also feel that concentration of the suggestion effort on problems of current management interest is a sound approach," he added, "and should provide many constructive ideas for improvement."

Gen. Clarke made this statement recently in a letter which officially and enthusiastically supported "Operation Searchlight."

The general also wrote that he planned to dispatch a communication to commanders of each ZI Army and the Military District of Washington, providing lists of problem areas of interest throughout CONARC.

"This list will assist in identifying subjects and situations where improvements are desired," he said.

MAH Gets 75 TV Sets

An additional 75 television sets, portable for the viewing pleasure of patients in separate rooms, are being installed at Martin Army Hospital.

According to the Signal Section of The Infantry Center, the "groundwork" involving expansion of the present electrical distribution system began November 30.

Three military personnel of the Communications Division, Signal Section, Third Army, are doing the work, which is expected to take three months to complete.

Some of the new black-and-white sets will replace some of the 45 which were installed when the hospital was built. Of the original 45, 20 are color sets.

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58	OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan. Walk. Air Condition.	$3095	$2745
58	DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, Tan and White. Air Condition.	$2695	$2345
58	FORD Fairlane "500", 4-Door. Black and White.	$2195	$1845
58	CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Door, Turquoise and White.	$2295	$2045
57	BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Brown and White.	$1895	$1700
57	BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Color Blue.	$1895	$1645
57	DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Sedan. Blue and White. Air Condition.	$2195	$1945
57	CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. Yellow and White.	$1895	$1645
56	MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe. Coral and White.	$1395	$1145
56	OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Coupe. Coral and White.	$1595	$1445
56	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door.	$1495	$1345
56	OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe. Red and White.	$1495	$1345
56	OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan. Blue and White.	$1595	$1445
52	CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-Door Light Blue.	$ 350	$ 245
52	PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door. Tu-Tone Blue.	$ 295	$ 245
53	BUICK Super 4-Door. White and Black.	$ 595	$ 445

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59 FORD Galaxie Convertible, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater. One Owner, Real Sharp. $2595
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59 FORD Custom 300 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Heater, Straight Shift. Sharp. $1895
58 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. $1995
58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 4 Way Power Seat, Padded Dash. $1995
55 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $995
55 FORD Customline 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Local One Owner Car. $795
55 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Door Sedan, Hydra-matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, $895
51 NASH 4-Door Sedan. $295
53 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $595
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Troop 39 Holds Court of Honor

Buy Bonds

Thirteen Boy Scouts received awards during a Court of Honor held by Troop 39 at Loyd School recently.

Sfc John P. Parker, Troop 39 Committee Chairman, received troop awards which included a National Camping Award, a plaque for 100 per cent participation in "Boy's Life", a God and country Plaque, a streamer for prompt registration and the 1960 troop charter.

First Class Scout awards went to Mike Alvis, James Johnson, Gerald Welch, John Golden and Jack LaPine.

Second Class pins went to James Sams, Ed Doucette, Dan Sprinkles, John Adams, Dave Hippler and Mike Gulley.

Don Sundean, Ed Silverthorn, Alvis and Mike Gulley received merit badges while warrants were presented to Eddie Parker, patrol leader; Alvis and Welch, assistant patrol leaders; Bob Gulley, scribe, and Mike Gulley, librarian.

Den chief cords went to Lanny Boyd, James Johnson and Edgar Parker.

One year attendance pins went to Bob Gulley and Tom Cheatham.

• • •

The 1st Infantry Brigade concluded the Savings Bond Drive three per cent above the post average, with 522 new bond allotments initiated.

First Sgt. Roy Carney of Headquarters Company was a bit surprised to get a draft delinquency notice recently. Sgt. Carney is a veteran with 17 year's service and has served in World War II and the Korean Police Action.

Sfc Warren Luttrell, career counselor of the Harmony Church Command, achieved a 100 per cent reenlistment rate for the month of November.

• • •

First Lt.'s Joseph Masuck and Edwin Naganuma are taking the Signal Corps' advanced course in electronics. Pfc James Burton has recently completed courses in English and Calculus at Columbus College and a typing course at the Army Education Center. He is now taking pre - commission courses.

Also taking the pre-commission courses are MSgt. John Phillips, Sfc John Haynes, Sgt. George Hill, Sp5 Wallace Roberts and Sp4's Dominic Marion and Robert Goltzer and Pfc James Stephens.

Sgt. Major Wallace Burt hopes to add credits in the near future which will bring his total hours of credit through Army Extension Courses to 600.

• • •

Promoted to Sp4 recently were Dominic Jeffries, Peter Badavinac, Clinton Churchill, Wallace Parker, E. E. Peterson, Clifford Ray and Thomas Walker.

MSgt. George Hibbert has been transferred from the 154th Transportation Company to Brigade S-2 to serve as intelligence NCO. He replaces Sgt. Major Wallace Burt who has been reassigned to The Infantry Center G-1 Section.

Brigade personnel will participate in the "Lucky Echo" exercise scheduled to take place at Fort Gordon early next year and are currently preparing for the event.

Scouts Get Post Tour, Advances

Cub Ccouts of Pack No. 5, Shawmut, Ala., will make a tour to The Infantry Center and observe a Scout Dog Platoon demonstration Saturday.

All post Scout troops are invited to attend the demonstration which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., in the 29th Infantry area.

Recent Scouting activities on post saw five members of Troop 51 receive advancement pins during a Court of Honor ceremony.

Receiving Second Class pins were Grover Langford, David Faulkner, Tommy Shaffer, Joe Cavander and Frank Eschen.

Newly elected troop officers installed at the meeting included Woodrow Royster and Bobby Holland, junior assistant scoutmasters; William Royster, senior patrol leader; Gary Linder and Bobby Ubrey, patrol leaders, and Grover Langford and Ronald Lovett, assistant patrol leaders.

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58 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Belvedere, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Flite, White Wall Tires, Tutone White and Turquoise. $1885
57 BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Sedan Super, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, White Wall Tires, Black. $1995
57 BUICK Hardtop Coupe Super, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Coral. $1895
56 FORD Station Wagon, Parklane, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Tutone Green. $1495
55 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop '98' Factory Air Conditioned, Full Power, & Radio and Heater, Hydra-matic, Tutone White and Yellow. $1585
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55 IMPERIAL 4-Door Full Power, Radio and Heater, Torque Flite, White Wall Tires. Exceptionally Clean Tutone Blue. $1395
58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, R&H, M-M, Power Steering, Tutone Black & White. Orig. Price, $2095. ..... $1915
57 DODGE Hardtop Sedan. Royal Lancer, R&H, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Tutone Grey and Red. Original Price $1795. ..... $1615
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58 FORD '6' Custom "300" 2 - Door Heater, Black. $1295
57 FORD "8" Del Rio Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater. $1495
57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Super 4-Door, Tutone Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes . $1495
56 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater, W-W Tires, Blue & White $1295
58 DODGE '8' Coronet, 2-Door, Tutone, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, White Walls Tires. $1595
59 PONTIAC '8' Bonneville Custom Sedan, Station Wagon, Air Cond. Auto Trans. Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, W-W Tires, Low Mileage. Special At $2995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2-Door Victoria, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Black. $1995
56 FORD '6' Mainline, 2-Door, Heater, White Wall Tires, Seat Covers .. $895
58 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible; Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Radio & Heater, White . . . $2695
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No Leaves

Holidays to MP Is a Duty Tour

For thousands of post personnel Christmas will mean some 10 days at home with their families and friends in Maine, Texas or any other one of the 50 states, but for the men of The Infantry Center's Military Police Company, the season will be the busiest of their duty year.

Soldiers rushing for transportation terminals will give little thought to the spruce figures in the white hats and gleaming belts who'll spend their holidays right there in the hectic sphere of rail, bus and airline terminals.

• • •

OUR TOURS of duty will increase rather than decrease," said MSgt Raymond E. Lemming, operations sergeant of the Center Provost Marshal's Section, "in attempting to reduce all possible chances of incidents which would mar anyone's Christmas."

Uppermost in the minds of the MP's who will be serving 'round-the-clock' tours at the Muscogee County Airport and the Columbus rail and bus terminals, will be the stark fact that the Christmas-New Year's period has become the most deadly for traveling Americans.

"OUR PATROLS have been oriented on this major point," the MP sergeant stated, "and have been instructed to take all action to support our continuing drive to reduce the terrible toll."

Sgt. Leming said that his traffic patrols will be especially alert and will intensify their surveillance of installation traffic patterns.

"If the military policeman found that, through his personal action, he'd provided a happy Christmas for some soldier rather than an agonizing one in the hospital or a sorrowful one for his family his own absence from home on Christmas would matter not at all," he added.

THE ANNUAL exodus from Fort Benning will also increase military police responsibility for surveillance of post homes which will be vacant over the holidays.

A mere telephone call to the sergeant on duty at the Provost Marshal's Section will result in periodic checks of the closed homes until return of the occupants.

Engineer Study Now Available

Any Army officer, enlisted man or civilian employee who meets the requirements of any state for Engineer-in-training or for Professional Registration can now enroll in the Army Engineer School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction for the "Resident Professional Engineer Preparatory Course."

The course is designed to further the professional development of military and civil service personnel. Three thousand students have already registered, the School said.

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56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop $1295
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55 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Loaded $995

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59-33-AR	57 MERCURY 4-Door Montcrey, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, Tu-tone, White Wall Tires.	$1295	$195	$60
57-417-RBR	57 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-Dr Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Powerglide.	$1595	$295	$74
P60-94-B	56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Heater, White Wall Tires, Black.	$ 5	$265	$45
60-22-A	57 BUICK Special Convertible, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes.	$1495	$200	$75
60-6-A	56 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe. Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	$1295	$235	$62
59-308-B	56 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Like New.	$1095	$195	$54
59-470-A	56 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned.	$1295	$270	$58
59-4-BR	56 CHEVROLET 210 2-Dr. Hardtop Radio and Heater, V-8.	$ 895	$ 88	$65
P59-562-C	55 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, Radio & Heater, with Straight Shift, Tutone, White Walls.	$ 695	$115	$47
57-248-RAR	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Cpe., Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. White Walls.	$ 895	$112	$63
57-160-RRA	55 FORD Club Sedan, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, V8	$ 796	$150	$52
P59-579-A	55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. Paint.	$ 995	$212	$62
P60-81-A	55 OLDS '98' Holiday Coupe. Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Walls.	$ 995	$132	$66
60-45-B	55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. White Wall Tires.	$ 695	$132	$46
59-345-B	55 FORD 2-Door Customline V8 Radio & Heater.	$ 695	$150	$45

The Above Monthly Payments Include 12 Months $50 Deductable, Fire & Theift Class 1 Auto Insurance, Finance & Carrying Charges. Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax.
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59 CHEVROLET	Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$2475
59 FORD	Galaxie 2-Door Sedan. V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$2395
58 CHEVROLET	Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$1895
57 CADILLAC	'62' 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power & Air Conditioning.	$2895
57 BUICK	Special 4-Door Hardtop.	$1395
57 FORD	Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$1295
55 PONTIAC	Starchief 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic Transmission.	$795
55 FORD	Pick Up Truck.	$595
53 CHEVROLET	4-Door Sedan.	$295
53 HUDSON	4-Door Hornet.	$395
53 BUICK	2-Door Riviera, Straight Drive.	$475
52 BUICK	4-Door Sedan.	$295
52 OLDSMOBILE	2-Door Sedan.	$295
52 CHEVROLET	Hardtop.	$295
51 MERCURY	2-Door Sedan.	$250
51 FORD	2-Door Victoria.	$250
50 CHRYSLER	2-Door Royal.	$295

700 Schedule Xmas Flights

Seventeen commercial aircraft will depart from Muscogee County Airport December 18 to fly over 700 Post troops on holiday leave to all parts of the central and eastern U. S.

Two and four-motored aircraft will form the huge aerial traffic pattern, according to Paul Frye, manager of the Post Joint Airlines Ticket Office, and are scheduled for special flights to Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Cleveland.

Bus companies serving the Fort Benning-Columbus area are prepared to provide over 66 buses for the period, according to William T. Patterson, chief of the Commercial Traffic Division, Infantry Center Transportation Section.

The volume of troop travel requests, Patterson reported, is much below that of previous Christmases and aside from usual last-minute requests, no congestion is anticipated. The decrease in Christmas travel is attributed to the large number of Post families which will remain in the Columbus area for the holidays and the use of private conveyances for shorter trips.

THE SOLDIER

Public relations is the responsibility of every man in the Army, and the best public relations representative is the soldier himself. What he knows, feels and thinks of the Army will reflect in the attitude of the public. Former Secretary of War Patterson.

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU, Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry HRU, Birthplace of the Airborne.

VOL. 18 NO. 15 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1959 FORT BENNING, GA. Price 5c — 28 Pages





NEW EAGLES . . . Newly promoted Col. James F. Nabors (C), deputy director of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, has his new "Eagles" pinned on by Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of the School, and Mrs. Nabors.

Representative Flynt Speaks to 700 on Post

"The effectiveness of our total defense will depend upon the training and discipline as well as the desire of the individual," said Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., Georgia member of the House of Representatives, speaking to a graduating class of the Infantry School last Friday.

Rep. Flynt addressed 110 students completing the officer candidate course in graduation exercises held in the Main Theater.

"Each of you receiving the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the Army here today is entering upon a new era in your life and a new phase of service to your country," Rep. Flynt said.

"You are here today because you have proven yourself and because in the opinion of your superiors you have the potential of making a capable and efficient officer," the speaker continued. "Let me charge you to resolve that the Army be better because of your service," he admonished.

Rep. Flynt expressed his conviction that "in any armed conflict, whether it be a 'brush war' or full scale all out total warfare, the ultimate outcome will depend on the well trained ground forces which can occupy and maintain positions once they are taken."

"In the time of armed conflict," Rep. Flynt affirmed, "it is the task of the Infantry to actually occupy the field of battle."

Reviewing the 24 incidents of violence that have occurred throughout the world since World War II, Rep. Flynt called the incidents "cut and out tests of Communism versus the Free World." Although these conflicts occurred "under the shadow of nuclear weapons" no nuclear weapons were used.

"From this recent chapter in history," the speaker said, "we can see that atomic or nuclear weapons notwithstanding, there is still a great need for the foot soldier — the Infantryman."

Rep. Flynt paid tribute to the work of the World Wide Infantry Conference held at Fort Benning last year.

"Regardless of the new developments and new weapons," he said, "the individual soldier is the basis upon which our defense is founded."

Rep. Flynt quoted Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, as saying, "Man is, and always will be, the Infantry's chief stock in trade. He can be augmented by machines, but he cannot be replaced by them. It is man's living spirit — his courage, desire and absolute refusal to be stopped — that cannot be duplicated. When the chips are down, man, himself — the frontline Infantryman — is the only completely effective weapon."

Expressing his belief that this spirit described by the commandant of the school has been instilled in each of the graduates, Rep. Flynt charged the young officers to instill that same spirit in the men who will serve under them.

"Let me charge each of you as you depart today as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army to pass on to each individual with whom you become associated the concept that the effectiveness of our total defense will depend upon the training and discipline, as well as the desire, of the individual," Rep. Flynt said. "This, my young friends, will be your responsibility as commissioned officers in the United States Army.

Introducing Rep. Flynt to the audience of more than 700 military personnel, students and their families, Gen. Freeman said, "Rep. Flynt is not entirely unfamiliar with Fort Benning and the Infantry School. He has been here both as a student and as an instructor".

For meritorious service in Normandy and Northern France during World War II, Rep. Flynt was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Rep. Flynt is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Air Field, Texas.

Following the address by Rep. Flynt, the honor and distinguished graduate, Candidate Howard R. Mosley was commended for his superior record. After receiving his certificate of successful completion of the officer candidate course, Mosley was pinned with the insignia of the rank of second lieutenant. Pinning on the bars were Rep. Flynt and Gen. Freeman.

Four distinguished graduates recognized were Candidates Raymond L. Fricke, Carl J. Regan, Ralph P. Stevens, and Edward M. Strong.

40 EM Share In Bonus For Xmas Re-Up

Christmas for the families of some 40 enlisted men of The Infantry Center will be brighter when they share in approximately $20,000 in bonus cash to be paid by The Center's Finance and Accounting Office by Christmas Day.

This is the amount to be paid within the last eight days before Santa's arrival to re-enlistment bonuses.

The approximate figure was compiled by finance officials, based on vouchers on hand for payment, plus expected re-enlistments for the last two days of the period.

An average payment to each re-enlistee of $500 is evident in the figures released.

Officials pointed out that this average is affected by those who have completed 20 years active duty and draw no bonus and the fact that about half of the 40 re-enlistees took short term discharges to re-enlist for a specific assignment or school.

Short term re-enlistment reduces the bonus because a portion of previous bonuses must be repaid, they said.

Our Cover Photo

Pretty young Mary Juanita Leave is looking up to "Santa" this time of year like millions of other children the world over. Her father MSgt Herbert Leave of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, like Infantrymen the world over gives thanks and prayer for a peaceful Christmas.

The Color Photo was taken by Ledger-Enquirer photographer M. H. McCutchen and specially processed for The Bayonet by the staff of The Ledger - Enquirer Engraving Department.

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"For a Lasting Tone"
Try C. G. Conn Musical Co.
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Post Commander Urges Safety Over ver Holidays

As Fort Benning soldiers begin looking forward to holiday visits at home, activities to emphasize safety show that all major units of the post have accepted the challenge to try for a fatality-free 40-day holiday period.

With only minor injuries marking the first day of the November 25 through January 4 period, the military community is smore than half-way through a period which averages five fatalities and 75 injuries each year.

• • •

THREE MAJOR holidays and two paydays create conditions calling for extra caution in driving, hunting, electrical holiday decorating, indulging in firecrackers, and in many recreational activities.

Safety officials have announced that statistics indicate a post the size of Fort Benning cannot go through this 40-day period without a fatal accident.

Sparked by a letter from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, the post has accepted the challenge to try to prove that mature good judgment and care on the part of all military, civilian and dependent personnel can prove the prediction wrong.

Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, has made available hints aimed at forewarning all personnel of dangerous practices and causes of accidents.

• • •

LONGER HOURS of darkness, increased drinking, and more highway traffic are singled out for attention as Christmas driving hazards.

Exposure of Christmas trees and decorations to heat, and use of electrical wiring not certified by Underwriters Laboratories, are blamed for hundreds of home tragedies.

The growing number of hunting accidents in overcrowded areas is an example of carelessness resulting from impatience and hurry, authorities said.

• • •

SAFETY OFFICIALS admit that the number of fatal and disabling accidents which would be prevented if each individual slowed down just a few miles per hour and made himself relax in the holiday rush, will probably never be known. The steady climb in traffic deaths nationally indicates more, instead of less, speed.

If Fort Benning personnel can make January 4 without a fatality, they will establish a record attesting to the ability of moderate care and excellent safety planning to win out over statistics, safety officials added.

Bulge Epic Marked Christmas Day, '44

To the foot soldier trudging west through the snow-blanketed Belgian countryside 15 years ago, Christmas seemed a long time away.

He remembered past Christmases at home when he exchanged gifts, sat down to a huge dinner and enjoyed the warmth and companionship of his family.

Now in mid-December, 1944, he was part of an Army reeling from a vicious German offensive that materialized out of the swirling snow and fog in the Ardennes forest. It was to become the "Battle of the Bulge."

A thinly-manned line held by four U. S. divisions buckled under an attack by eight Panzer divisions on Dec. 16. Along a 40-mile front between Monschau and Trier, Germany, Field Marshal Von Runstedt threw the last of his reserves into a last desperate attempt to save a dying Reich.

Acting on the direct orders of Hitler, Von Runstedt hoped to stave off disaster as long as possible. He conceived a tactical plan to pierce the thin line, then slice away the sides. The concept was similar to that of a powerful stream of water pumped against an earth bank.

Overcast and snow blanketed the Ardennes and immobilized any Allied air counteroffensives. The Panzer waves poured through the breach in the VIII Corps line to split the Twelfth Army group.

One of the German objectives was to seize the two important rail and road centers at St. Vith and Bastogne. The tide swirled eastward through Luxembourg and Belgium.

All available Allied reserves were thrown into the breach to blunt Von Runstedt's offensive. The 101st Abn. Div. was assigned the task of holding Bastogne and the 7th Armd. Div. was to hold St. Vith.

The German waves poured on, but the 7th and 101st became islands of resistance. St. Vith held long enough to stall the Nazi timetable; Bastogne was never reduced.

The shoulders of the Bulge withstood bitter German attacks. Allied infantry compressed the penetration into a cone with its tip a few miles east of the Meuse River—nearly 60 miles from the original line.

Two days before Christmas the overcast broke to give Allied air forces a chance to mount a hardhitting attack. German armor and supply columns were vulnerable to artillery and air strikes, and the crisis was over. On Dec. 26, tanks of the 4th Armd. Div. reached the encircled Bastogne to relieve the weary paratroopers.

Many foot soldiers will never forget Christmas, 1944. Many never lived to see another Christmas.

Driver Care First Line Of Safety

Of the 40 soldiers who died throughout the Army in accidents last Christmas and New Year's, 32 were assigned within the Continental Army Command, according to a letter from Gen Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, CONARC.

Twenty-three of the CONARC deaths occurred in privately owned vehicles.

Previous announcements from post safety officials have stated that five of these fatalities were stationed here.

Gen. Clarke expressed a keen personal interest in all efforts to reduce the accidental death rate and asked for special emphasis on safety planning to make this a safe holiday season.

The general's letter especially warned against intemperance, fatigue and excessive speed which together with small arms altercations and carbon monoxide poisoning, contribute in large measure to the fatal accidents.

For each death recorded, there are many disabling injuries, the letter added, some of them permanent.

The letter concludes, "Begin the holiday with the proper spirit and knowledge, and conclude it without mishap resulting from carelessness and thoughtlessness."



"FOLLOW ME" . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., (R), commandant of The Infantry School presents a school "Follow Me" pin to Col. Aharon Yariv, military, naval and air attache, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D. C. Col. Yariv toured training facilities of the school last week.



Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Smucker

MIKE MENZELL GETS EAGLE SCOUT AWARD
Col. Sherrard (L) Makes Award, Mrs. Menzell (R) Looks On

Mike Menzell Earns Eagle Scout Award

Mike Menzell, 15, was elevated to the highest rank in the Boy Scouts, the Eagle Scout, at a Christmas Court of Honor at the club house of Troop No. 27.

Mike is the son of Mrs. Ida Menzell of Columbus. He is a freshman at Baker High School.

Presenting the Eagle Scout pin was Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., chief of staff of The Infantry Center. Col. Sherrard was also an Eagle Scout. A miniature of Mike's pin was given Mrs. Menzell.

Others honored at the court were David Lam, who received a Life Scout Badge. Graduating to Star Scout were Mike Zanin, William Grabos and Mike Luckett.

Scouts receiving First Class awards were George Fuller, Bill Salmon, Steve McClain and James Wade. Promoted to the rank of Second Class was Skip Manasco and Douglas Shelton. New Tenderfoots are Bob Smith, Steve MacArthur, Billy and Bobby Wilkins and Andy McKnight.

Military Strength a Vital Asset

(AFPS) — Until true worldwide disarmament is a fact, the United States must maintain and even increase its military strength, former Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy declared recently.

But the Defense chief told a San Francisco audience that we must also build up our nonmilitary power to cope with communism's "potential nonmilitary but no less ominous competition."

"This build up must take place in our educational efforts, in our economy and in our efforts to stimulate and inspire the under-developed nations of the world", he said, "and in our resolve to seek peace only with justice and freedom."

The Defense Secretary was particularly emphatic in calling for improvement in this country's educational system, stating that our future as the free world's leading nation depends upon the development of successive generations of our youth.

"We cannot afford the kind of mental wastage our society has allowed in years past," he said. "We simply do not have the numbers to permit loss of talent."

Listing economic efficiency as the second non-military essential to national security, the Defense chief stressed the continued need for attracting capital to industry while providing incentives to encourage industrious work by employees from laborers to executives.

Tied in with the economic goal, he said, must be steady improvement of our people's standard of living so that the under-developed nations will see the rewards of living under freedom.

But the mere example of the abundant life is not enough, he warned, unless the free world peoples remain willing to assist the under-developed countries in building up their economies toward a better life for their millions.

PX Chiefs Get Briefed On 'Gourmet' Services

(AFPS) —Post exchange bosses were told how to add that "gourmet touch" to PX menus at no extra cost, at the first worldwide conference of Army and Air Force Exchanges.

Fifty-two PX executives from far-flung Army and Air Force bases held their conclave during the Post Exchange system's 65th anniversary week. They heard James W. Weir, chief of food operations, say that "glamorizing" PX menus can be achieved without raising the cost per meal.

Weir explained that by glamorizing menus he means dressing up dinner plates, giving a professional touch to salads and desserts and more tasteful arrangements of steam table displays.

Feeding thousands of service men and women on several continents after its problems, he said. In many areas of the world the language barrier makes PX food service difficult.

"We had to teach people who had never heard of milk shakes and hamburgers what they were and how to make them," Weir said.

And a PX snack bar in another foreign area was forced to change from china to paper cups and plates because the native customers thought that the 5-cent coffee price included the cups and saucers.

Last year servicemen and their families spent $16 million for 230 million cups of coffee, and bought 65 million hamburgers and 25 million hot dogs, the food expert reported.

INFORMATION DIGEST

Stressing the "One Army" concept, the Army Information Digest said that the importance of the Reservist in our defense plans can hardly be over-emphasized. "After all," the Magazine pointed out, "two of the three components of our Army are Reserve!"

The Season's Greetings
CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Gen. Dahlen Will Address School Classes

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School will deliver the address at two class opening exercises at the school January 5.

Approximately 200 students enrolling in the Infantry officers basic course will hear the general speak at 8:30 a.m. in classroom 2, Bldg. 1233.

At 10 a.m. in Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame, Gen. Dahlen will address 150 students beginning the officer candidate course.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Lt. Col. William C. McCormick, The Infantry Center.
MSgt. Elmer D. McKeehan, The Student Brigade.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
James J. Baker, The Infantry Center.

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Greetings of the SEASON
May your holiday be aglow with good cheer!
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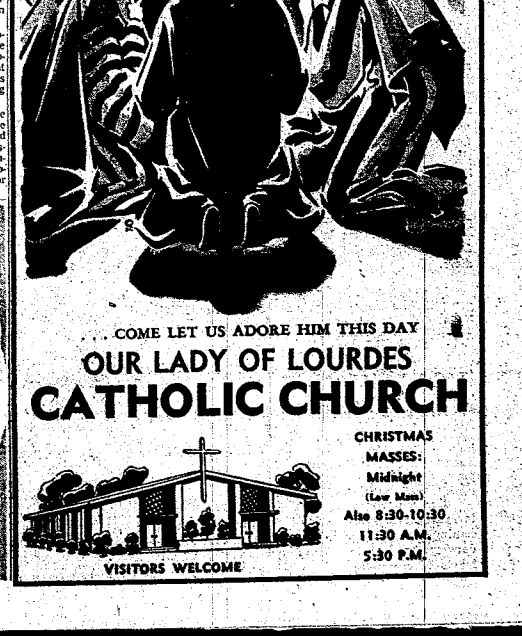
Your MONY Advisor
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK



. . . COME LET US ADORE HIM THIS DAY
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHRISTMAS MASSES:
Midnight (Low Mass)
Also 8:30-10:30
11:30 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
VISITORS WELCOME



Sgt. Arlee Grubbs' topside topics

I would like to open this week's column with the "Very Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's" to every member and family of Fort Benning.

As the end of a year draws near it is always an occasion to look back over the past year as well as forward to the coming year. In both cases the Infantrymen over the world have many significant happenings to enhance their status as a member of the Armed Forces.

During the year of 1959 much has been accomplished to instill the Infantryman as the "ultimate weapon" and an essential and vital member of the Nation's defensive team.

More bills and service laws have been passed to increase the value of the Army and the Infantry as a career. Some of the biggest have been the start of the "Pro-Pay" for the enlisted personnel; better school options and quotas for both officers and enlisted personnel; and promotions in both the officer and enlisted ranks with the E-8's and E-9's getting top billing in the EM ranks.

Also during the past year more and more has been started to make the Regular Army a "hard-core professional" Army. The "old-pros" knew that this is a step in the right direction and will mean much to the overall efficiency and capabilities of the Army. Right here at Fort Benning the NCO Academy and the new Senior NCO Refresher Course are examples of the Army's desire to have the finest and most efficient enlisted leaders possible.

The Infantry School's many and varied courses for officers is known the world over as the finest available for the top leaders of Infantry, and not only greatly increases the professional knowledge of our own leaders, but assist in training thousands of Allied students in the arts and skills of the Infantry officer.

The year of 1960 should have in store for many of the career officers and enlisted personnel still more advantages in making the Army a top profession. From all indications the promotion outlook from colonel to Pfc is extremely good for the coming period. Reports indicate that officer advances in all ranks will be as good if not better than last year, while an increase in the quotas for temporary E-8s and E-9's should have much influence in breaking the "freeze" on the long awaited E-6 and E-7 slots for many soldiers.

More is being done in this field by the Pentagon with the launching an all-out attack on MOS imbalances in overstrength and shortage fields. This new movement requests personnel in grades E-5 through E-7 serving in a surplus field to seek retraining in a critical field and even limits reenlistment of those holding surplus MOS's in certain cases.

Housing has been getting continually better for the service family, and although a recent survey indicates the Army is still short approximately 110,500 units, every effort is being made by the top Army leaders to continuously improve this situation.

The editorial staff of the BAYONET hopes to continue to serve each of you throughout the coming year by keeping up to date on the latest developments of the Army and Infantry at all levels of command.

A Start, at Least



Editorial

Truest Christmas Gift

What are you giving for Christmas this year? Expensive presents, handsomely wrapped? Jewelry? Candy? Flowers? Whatever it is, don't neglect to add the most valuable gift of all: Yourself.

This business of Christmas remembrances being a matter of swaps can make a travesty of the holiday. Some people go into hock for the next six months just to make an impressive showing in the great giveaway sweepstakes. They seem to feel that anything less will taint them as deficient in Christmas spirit.

The truest Christmas spirit is unalloyed affection and good will. If that is lacking—if you don't give freely of yourself—any remembrance, however expensive, is mechanical.

What does giving of yourself mean? It means getting home some time during the season to renew old ties with family and friends—if possible. If not, it means calling them long distance—again, if possible. And again if not, it means writing them in the spirit of the holiday.

Don't worry about whether people expect presents from you. If they really like you, a friendly message will suffice. A man can have a fine Christmas, family and fraternal, and still enter 1960 with a healthy bank account. (AFPS)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Dec. 24	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Dec. 25	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 26	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Dec. 26	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Rettle
Sun.	Dec. 27	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Dec. 28	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Dec. 29	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Dec. 30	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TV PROGRAMS

Thurs.	Dec. 24	6:30 p.m.	WTVM-TV	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 26	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Reports

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (1st Lt.)
James F. Dolan

There's a wonderful Christmas story that is often used with children in Catechism classes.

It was Christmas in a large city. The pastor went into the Church for a final check on the decorations.

Imagine his consternation when he found the figure of the Christ Child missing from the Nativity set!

Something had to be done—and fast! What was Christmas without the Christ Child? The people would be arriving soon. He ran from the church to hunt up a policeman.

But something else caught his eye. Down the avenue he spotted a seven-year old boy pulling a brand-new red wagon.

And, propped up in the wagon, as nice as you please, was the missing figure of the Christ Child!

As the boy approached, his face aglow with something pretty close to beatitude, so the pastor didn't scold him.

Instead, he bent down, put his arm around his shoulder and gently asked: "Son, why did you take Baby Jesus from His crib?"

The answer was simple, enthusiastic with joy: "Well, I asked Him to get me a new red wagon for Christmas.

I told Him I'd give Him the first ride in it, if He did!"

Children all, each us adults a lot. He knew what Christmas meant.

He knew that the Son of God became a little Child on the first Christmas.

He reasoned in the direct way that children have — and that we elders sometimes lack — that if Christ was a little Baby, He'd like nothing better than a ride in a red wagon.

What is Christmas, after all? It is the Birthday of Jesus Christ, the Son of God made man.

It is the greatest love story in the history of the world.

It is the story of God's hungry, persistent love for us, His children on earth. He so loved us that He gave His only-begotten Son.

Christmas is Divine Love coming incarnate in our midst. And since it is Divine Love, it is perfect love.

When the Son of God came to earth, He didn't ask us for much — just a rough stable and a small feed-box for a bed.

For He didn't come to earth to get, but to give. His was always an utterly unselfish, outward-going love.

From the rough cradle to the hard wood of the Cross, this is the course of Divine Love in our midst.

Why did God so choose? "I have come that you may have Life and have it more abundantly".

He came to give us a divine life, to redeem us from our sins and win us a right to Heaven.

If you trace the joys of Christmas back to their origin, here is their source: "for this day there is born to you a Saviour Who is Christ the Lord".

All our joy at Christmas must be rooted in that fact.

What does He want of us this Christmas? "Give Me thy heart".

The Judge Says . . .

Sgt. Doe, out partying one night, was picked up downtown and eventually tired and convicted by a civilian court for driving under the influence of alcohol. A report of the conviction reached his Company Commander who called Sgt. Doe into his office and informed him that he proposed to take action against him for the same incident.

"But sir," said Sgt. Doe, "This is unfair. I have already been punished by the civilians."

* * *

This episode raises a problem of almost daily occurrence somewhere on Fort Benning: Does conviction of a soldier by a civil court for an offense prevent the Army from taking any action against him?

The legal doctrine which Sgt. Doe tried to raise is called double jeopardy. Double jeopardy means that the same person cannot be tried or put in jeopardy by the same sovereign more than once for the same offense.

Unde the law, states and other local governments are not the same sovereign as the Federal Government, including a court-martial, for the same offense, and vice-versa.

* * *

Recognizing this practical, but not legal, injustice, the Department of the Army several years ago established a policy which is set forth in AR 22-12, as follows:

A person subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice who has been tried in a civil court normally will not be tried by court-martial or punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 15, for the same act or acts over which the civil court exercised jurisdiction.

* * *

So in most cases the Army will not punish or attempt to punish a soldier for the same offense if he has been punished by the civilian courts.

This does not mean that if there is some other offense involved for which the soldier was not tried by the civil court, the soldier cannot be punished by the Army. For example, the soldier may also have been AWOL and could be tried for such on his return to military control.

* * *

AR 22-12 also does not apply to administrative action taken against a soldier if he has been convicted by a civil court.

For example, AR 624-200 provides that enlisted personnel may be reduced one or more grades upon conviction by civil court.

AR 635-206 permits administrative discharge of an enlisted man upon his conviction by a civil court of an offense for which the maximum punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice is confinement in excess of one year, regardless of the sentence the Civil court actually gave him.

In such case an undesirable discharge may be given.

AR 635-208 provides that enlisted persons may be discharged for frequent incidents of a discreditable nature with the civil authorities for minor offenses.

An undesirable discharge may also be given under this regulation.

* * *

In summary, the Army will not normally take punitive action against a soldier because of an offense or incident for which he was tried by civil authorities.

However, there are several types of administrative action that may be taken against a soldier convicted by a civil court ranging from a one-grade reduction to an undesirable discharge.



I extend warm greetings and best wishes to all the military and civilian personnel of USCONARC for a happy and joyous Yuletide Season.

As we join the free world in celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace let us pause to give thanks for the blessings of peace and security that have been bestowed upon our great nation.

The dawn of a new Year is a fitting time to renew our pledge to banish the fear of war with a visible readiness to maintain the peace.

May this Holiday Season bring joy to you and to your families.

BRUCE C. CLARKE,
General, USA
Commanding General, CONARC

During this Christmas season, we of the United States Army take this occasion to review past events and accomplishments and to offer thanks that our great country continues to be blessed with peace and security. As we enter into the New Year, I trust that we shall be ever mindful of the urgent necessity for deterring aggression by continuing our vigilance and sustaining our readiness to defend the basic principles upon which our Country was established.

As in years past, many men and women of the Army, who normally would be at home with their families and loved ones, celebrate this holiday season in distant lands assisting other Free Peoples in providing for the common defense. To you and all other members of the Army I say "Merry Christmas" and express the hope for your success in all endeavors in the year ahead. May this holiday be a joyous one for you and your families and may the New Year witness the continued advancement of the cause of peace with security and justice in the world.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer
Army Chief of Staff

Nearly two thousand years ago, three wise men of the Orient traveled far to find a newborn Child who was to save the world, and they brought Him precious gifts to show their joy at His coming. Learned and sage though they were, they could not foresee that all but a handful of the men of that time would reject Him, and that centuries would therefore pass and find His simple vision of peace and brotherly love still eluding the reach of mankind.

Today, the citizens of the United States have dedicated themselves to sheltering the spark of peace glowing among men of good will. Though we stand constant vigil at home and send armed forces to many foreign lands, we look with covetous eyes on no nation and no people. But we remember well the lesson which history has so often and so cruelly chastised mankind for forgetting — that whatever is taken from our neighbor is taken from us; that whatever is denied him will slip from us also, and that peace can be preserved only when the rights of free men everywhere are protected.

Each of you is contributing to this great mission. Most of you have traveled far from home — some across oceans — and the gift that you carry with you is more precious than gold, frankincense and myrrh. It is your service in the cause of peace.

May God's blessing be upon you and His guidance with you in this crusade. May you find the true joy of Christmas and the way to success and happiness throughout the New Year.

WILBER M. BRUCKER
Secretary of the Army



Merry Christmas

MENU

THE UNITED STATES ARMY
INFANTRY CENTER

Chilled Tomato Juice w/Lemon Wedge

Roast Turkey w/Bread Dressing

Giblet Gravy — *Cranberry Sauce*

Mashed Potatoes — *Brown Sweet Potatoes*

Buttered Green Beans — *Parsley Buttered Corn*

Assorted Crisp Relishes

Assorted Rolls — *Butter*

Pumpkin Pie — *Mincemeat Pie*

Whipped Cream

Assorted Fresh Fruits — *Candy-Nuts-Dates*

Tea — *Coffee* — *Milk*



The Holiday Season is a warm and happy time —a time of friendliness, of reminiscing, and of hope. It is a time when we review past accomplishments with pride and plan our future with determination.

We of Fort Benning, military and civilian, can do these safe in the knowledge that our tasks are a tangible contribution to peace — the real meaning of this blessed season. Thus it is that each of us, whatever his own dream of Christmas may be, can feel that glow of brotherhood and sense of dignity that only stem from service to others.

May you and your families have a Christmas filled with happiness and a New Year crowned with success.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding General, USAIC

With the approach of the 1959 Holiday Season, I extend to all personnel of the Third United States Army my best wishes for the merriest of Christmases and a Happy New Year.

This Christmas sees us at the end of another year of successful defense of the Free World against encroachments by our enemies, and this is a reason for heartfelt rejoicing. But New Years Day will mark the beginning of a new year of challenge, one in which we can expect to see our potential enemies make ever greater advances in all phases of military science and technology. We who are actively engaged in the defense of our nation must continue to be prepared to meet that challenge if freedom, liberty, and the American way of life are to be preserved. Let us therefore resolve, during this season when we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, to continue to do everything within our power to keep ourselves strong so that peace with justice for all mankind may continue to be an attainable goal.

I sincerely hope that each and every one of you, with your families and loved ones, will have a truly joyous Christmas and a New Year that will bring a full measure of success, happiness, and personal fulfillment.

Commanding General, Third Army
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

As Chief of Chaplains I welcome this opportunity to wish you a Blessed and a Merry Christmas and to remind you again of the humble surroundings of the Nativity Scene. That scene has for many centuries given Christians the world over strength and peace. The Star of Bethlehem still shines brightly over many parts of the world today; however, in other areas little or no mention is made of the Birthday of Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

As modern shepherds of the Free World, you men and women in the Army are safeguarding our priceless heritage of freedom of worship. You are strengthening conditions in the world so that the spirit of Christmas may prevail and prosper.

I commend you for your dedication. Your work at home and abroad continues to be in the finest traditions of the military service.

May God grant to each of you His choicest Christmas blessings and may the New Year witness a new birth of faith at home and among all peoples of the earth.

To each of you in the United States Army, wherever you may be and whatever your task, I send greetings from the Chaplaincy. May the blessings of Christmas be with you and those you love.



FRANK A. TOBEY
Major General
Chief of Chaplains
U.S. Army

Women's News

Benning Social Notes

DUSA Announced Plans For Annual 49er Party

The 49er Party, annual charity affair sponsored by the Daughters of the U. S. Army, will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess at 8 p.m. February 6.

The Chuck Wagon will open at 7 p.m.

Mrs. John J. Durant, president of DUSA, has announced the party chairman and committees.

The party chairman is Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau. He will be assisted by Mrs. Durant.

In charge of games will be Lt. Col. Robert E. Collis, assisted by Capt. Donald G. Bearss. Mrs. George S. Eyster is entertainment chairman.

* * *

Mrs. Phillip B. Green is responsible for cigarettes and cigarette girls. Refreshments will be planned by Mrs. George A. Milliner, Jr.

Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen is photography chairman. The Publicity Committee consists of Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Lt. Col. James E. Reilly and Mrs. James M. Morris.

On the Personnel Committee are Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole and Lt. and Mrs. Houston P. Houser. Representing the Junior Army Daughters are Mrs. Rolfe G. Arnbym and Mrs. Peter C. Withers.

* * *

Other committees and the chairmen are: tickets, Lt. Col. Norvill E. Smith, Jr.; special games, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. James V. Thompson; banker, Lt. Col. William J. Ray; decorations, Mrs. Robert O. Lynch, and property, Major Albert J. Widmer.

The 49er Party has become a tradition at Fort Benning. It is regarded as a highlight on the social calendar of the year. The setting of the party is the western frontier of 1849.

* * *

Proceeds from the party will be used by DUSA for charity activities on the post. Approximately $5,000 was raised at the last 49er Party. Donations were made to the Tot Town Nursery, P-TA, Martin Army Hospital, Army Relief Society, Youth Activities Club and other worthy organizations.

Ground Mobility Ladies

Officers' wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their Christmas luncheon December 17 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Eb W. Smith was hostess for the luncheon.

The banquet table, overlaid in white linen, was centered with a minature Christmas tree made of gold tinsel and decorated with tiny red reindeer. The tree was flanked by red tapers in three branch silver candelabra.

After lunch the members exchanged Christmas gifts.

Command and Staff

The officers and ladies of the Command and Staff Department held a gala Christmas Party at the Custer Terrace Club on December 17.

The guests of honor were Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Waters.

The party, which was held in lieu of the ladies monthly luncheon, was sponsored by Bravo Committee and Mrs. Eugene M. Donohue was hostess for the evening. Lt. Col. Lewis W. Cheatham acted as master of ceremonies and MSgt Frank Hardin, USAIC, Chaplains' Section, entertained with singing and playing the organ.

The social hour was followed by a buffet dinner and dancing. The buffet table was beautifully decorated with a green cloth and strikingly complemented with a centerpiece of gold candelabra and gilded leaves. The small dining tables were decorated in the same color scheme with pine cones, sprayed green and gold, arrayed on green cloths.

The decorations were done by Mrs. Lester E. Barlow, Mrs. Eugene M. Orton and Mrs. Chandler Goodnow.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reed were the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene M. Donohue and Mrs. Hanson Ely was the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Ely.



(Big Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE 49ER PARTY

Mrs. Durant (L) and Lt. Col. Michau Head Committees

New Year's Eve Plan Offered By Tot Town

The Main Post Children's Nursery, Tot Town, is offering a special low-rate package plan for registered families on New Year's Eve, according Mrs. Earl F. Holton, chairman of the Nursery Board.

This year the package plan will cost $2.00 for one child, and $1.00 for each additional child in the same family. This fee will cover the cost of a maximum of nine hours' expert child care from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., a hot supper, party games and favors for the older children, movies, ice cream refreshments, and bed by 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Holton emphasized that parents using the package plan could bring their children at any time from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., although the package plan rate begins at 6 p.m. She pointed out that the single-fee package deal would permit children to enjoy their own party while their parents had a leisurely dinner and prepared for the adult parties.

The supper menu will include baked beans, franks, potato salad, applesauce, and milk; it will be served during the hour 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Reservations for the meal must be made in advance; for those not using the package plan, the fee will be the usual twenty-five cents. Baby food will be served at any time.

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• SUITS • DRESSES
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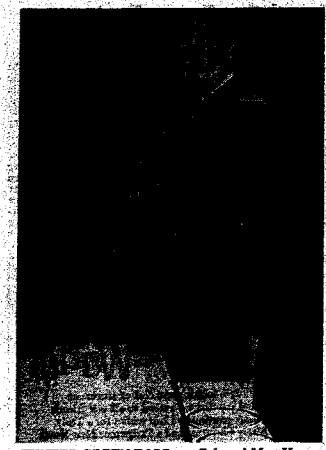
With warmth in our hearts, we raise our voices to wish you the very Happiest of Holiday Seasons.
DAVISON'S



WINTER GREEN BALL . . . Col. and Mrs. Henry Kunzig prepare to cut the cake symbolizing the birthday of The Infantry Board celebrated during the Winter Green Ball held recently at Lawson Field.

Medical Wives Met For Xmas Luncheon Friday

The Medical Wives added a gay chapter to Christmas' sparkling social side recently. The luncheon was held at Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Officers' Club.

White and green gaily decorated ceramic Christmas trees along with gold sprayed pine and balls garnished the tables at which members and their guests were seated.

The choral group of the Woman's club presented music in the Christmas mood. The group was led by Mrs. Wallace L. Lancaster. Selections included "Jingle Bells," "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Candle," and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

In charge of arrangements for the luncheon were wives of the departments of EENT, Laboratory, and Preventive Medicine. New members are Mrs. Frote, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Laughlin, and Mrs. Reem. snyder. Guests were Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Bingham.

IRONING BOARD

When you change your ironing board cover place a large sheet of aluminum foil over the board first, and your ironing will require less time and less heat to finish.

SPRAY STARCH

Newest of the aerosol products is an aerosol starch for spot starching. It is said to be ideal for collars and cuffs, and can be used on either damp or dry clothes. Works best with a steam iron.

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Barker, Spt James J and Mrs., Hosp Det MAH
Bellmard, 1st. John V and Mrs., Hdqr B 13 Arty
Corbinelle, Spt Anthony and Mrs., 147 Ord Co
Delzine, Pfc Ronald B and Mrs. 515 Trans Co
Dixon, Pfc Frank and Mrs., 2 Qm Co, 2 Inf
Dunlap, MSgt Jesse A. and Mrs., 4375 Heath St
Fenlason, Sgt. Henry and Mrs. Co D BD
Ferguson, Captain John and Mrs., Co D BD
Fuller, Spt Robert A and Mrs., Hosp Det MAH
Gilbert, Pfc Lester W. and Mrs. C. A., Sig Bn (Sp) Det
Hall, Spt Clarence D and Mrs., 4370 Trng Co
Hall, Spt Freddie O and Mrs., C-8 Co 1 Bn 32 Inf
Hamilton, Sfc William and Mrs., Co 2 Bn 29 Inf
Fennette, 2Lt Normand R. and Mrs. 29 Inf
Fraser, MSgt William E and Mrs., Senior Spt Engrss and Mrs. Eq. Sq Co 19 Engr Bn APO 36 NY, NY
Thomas, Spt Dale R and Mrs., HQ 7th T Car Spt Det
Vancourey, Spt Dean A and Mrs., HQ Co 1 BG 67 Inf
Williams, Pvt George A and Mrs., Co C 1 Bn USAIC TC

GIRLS

Bass, Spt Leslie J and Mrs., Co A BG 29th Inf
Edwards, Sfc Richard L and Mrs., 439 Ord Co
Ferrell, Spt Jerry D and Mrs., 2 Admin Co 3d Inf
Gilbert, Sgt Clifford L and Mrs., HQ Co 1 BG 29th Inf
Hall, Spt Wallace H and Mrs., Co F 19th
Hosmann, Sfc Leo O and Mrs., Hosp Det MAH
Hosmann, Sfc Leo O and Mrs. Hosp Det M A H
Hosp Det MAH
Dennard, Spt Edmond and Mrs., Hdqr C 13 Arty 24 Div
Hammond, S/Sg Solomon and Mrs., 2 Avn Co, 24 Div
Hunter, Spt Willard S and Mrs., Hq HQ Co 3d Div
Kinsaul, 1Lt. Harold J and Mrs., MAH
Mahan, Pfc Clarence W and Mrs., Co B 2nd USAIC TC
Main, Spt Geneva and Mrs., Hq Co 29th Inf
Mayo, Spt William J and Mrs., Co 2 Bn 29th Inf
Mackabee, Pfc Louis E and Mrs., Mir Hosp BG 1st Inf Div
Myers, Spt Albert B and Mrs., 87th Trng Co
Logan, 1Lt. Andrew H and Mrs., 29 Co 2 Bn 29th
Lowe, 2Lt. Gerald W and Mrs., Co A 9th Inf 3d Div
Lawson, 1Lt. Hulis W and Mrs., 3 Plt Comp
Oatland, Spt Wiley J and Mrs., 3 Plt Comp
Payne, Major Bruce R. and Mrs., Hq HQ 2 Bn 29 Inf
Roach, Spt. Eugene and Mrs. Co D BD
Sayre, Spt. Thomas C and Mrs., MP Co 2 Bn 29th
Schaub, Capt Howard L and Mrs., 1 Plt Trng Bn 1st Inf Div
Shelton, SP4 Hugh and Mrs., 9 Arty APO 7 Bn Trng Co
Tassone, Spt. Billy and Mrs., Co. A 1 USAIC
Tatterson, Spt George I and Mrs., Hosp BD
Thomas, Spt Harry L and Mrs., Co A 29th Inf
Tyler, Spt Virtis E and Mrs., 2 Mt Det 24 Div
Wallace, Spt. K and Mrs., A Serv 1 FA Bn 19th Arty 24 Div
Wilson, Spt Roger E and Mrs., Mir Hosp BD Inf
Wallace, Spt Victor and Mrs., Hq Hq Co 3d Div
Wilson, Spt. Robert L and Mrs., Co D 2 BG 1st
Zimmerman, Sgt Bobby D and Mrs., Serv B 29th Inf

Communications Ladies Highlight Yule Theme

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" was the highlight of the luncheon held by the wives of The Infantry School's Communications Department recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. James C. Pleasant and Mrs. James R. Warren, hostesses for the occasion, served a holiday punch to the ladies in the North Porch.

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, honored guests of the group, were welcomed.

Other guests were Mrs. Paul T. Clifford, Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks, Mrs. Howard Featherston and Mrs. Leona Duncan.

Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. Richard Fulford, whose husbands are attending the Infantry Communication Officers course, were also welcomed.

The T-shaped tables, laid with white cloths, held an array of Christmas greenery interspersed with bright red candles. The doorway leading to the Normandy Room was banked with evergreen.

Mobiles depicting the "Twelve Days of Christmas" were hung cleverly throughout the room.



May the true, deep meaning of Christmas make the season bright for you and yours.
Mr. Herman Moore
DRIVE-IN APPLIANCES
2109 Wynnton Road
Phone FA 2-3786


Merry Christmas
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND PATRONS
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Baker Village Shopping Center
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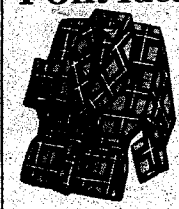
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M. Marks Always Free Parking
FASHION CENTER
Cross Country Plaza
SHOPS FOR MEN
4 Gift Ideas for Christmas


HANDSOME ROBES by RABHOR
Made of fine woven cotton or miracle synthetics. Completely care free fabrics tailored with unstinted care, right down to the smallest detail. Make his a Rabhor Robe for maximum comfort and appearance. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.
$7.95 to $17.95


TAILORED PAJAMAS by WELDON
Features eight important points to sleeping comfort. Deeper and wider arm pits, wider shaped sleeves, later draw string belt breathes with you, hangers on coat and trousers, patterns die cut for uniformity, shaped coat, one piece crotch and wider cuffed trousers. Sizes, A, B, C, D and Talls.
$3.95 to $5.95


WESKITS! WAISTCOATS! VESTS!
Call them what you will . . . Nobody but Marks has such variety, such style, such craftsmanship. Ours come from Mayhoff and English in Wyella, flannel, silverene, challis, brocades and tattersalls. Finest domestic and imported fabrics used throughout. Rich burnished colorings in handsome styles. Sizes 36 to 46.
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FASHION CENTER
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(Sir Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

LEADERS REACTION COURSE . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., (L), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. James B. Lyle, second from left, chairman of the Leadership Committee, Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School, observe action by members of the Infantry officers leaders course 8. The problem is one of a series run by the committee.

Gen. Walsh Addresses 188 Senior NCO Grads

The professional soldier owes responsibility to every citizen of the United States to maintain his personal proficiency at a constant peak, graduating non - commissioned officers were told last Thursday evening by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general, of The Infantry Center.

"As the American public has the right to make that demand on any other of America's professionals," Gen. Walsh said in his address before 188 senior NCO's," they also have the right to expect the same from those charged with the task of national defense."

* * *

SPEAKING on the occasion of the close of the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Proficiency Course, The Infantry Center deputy commander noted that "old pros", such as were represented by the members of the regular class, were all too few in the military services of today.

The true professionalism of the large class, Gen. Walsh noted, was indicated by the fact that attendance at the three-month course was on a purely voluntary basis. Established by The Infantry School's director of instruction, Col. Frank M. Izenbour upon the personal request of the post's sergeants major, the course consisted of evening classes of two hours presented twice weekly.

* * *

THE HIGH DEGREE of individual specialization demanded of many of its NCO's by the Army today, the deputy commander noted, does not signify that they should remain concerned with just those fields of specializations.

"By your request for establishment of this type of class, you, as 'old pros'," he said, "have taken steps to broaden your own capabilities outside your personal fields."

* * *

GEN. WALSH closed his address with the recommendation that his listeners' personal advancement in proficiency could be assisted through reference to a growing bibliography on the subject of limited warfare.

Over 100 units and major commanders of The Infantry Center, together with families of the graduates, witnessed the presentation of certificates by Gen. Walsh who was assisted by Major Joseph E. Fix, Office of the Director of Instruction, course supervisor.

ONE ARMY

"Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and services working as a combined arms team," Gen. Bruce C. Clarke.

New Bridge Now Carried

A new bridge, the latest design in fixed-panel bridging and known as the Single-Lane Aluminum Panel Fixed Bridge, soon will be carried on the trucks of a platoon of the 586th Engineer Company.

This will enable the 586th, a floating bridge company, to act also in the capacity of a panel bridge company in transporting the new bridge to combat units of the 151st Engineer Group and providing technical help in its erection.

Personnel of the 1st Bridge Platoon, under the command of 1st Lt. Joseph Martin, will be mainly responsible for this operation but the remaining four platoons of the company, which will still carry and maintain the M-4T6 (floating) bridge, will be required to know about the new bridge.

The 12 five-ton trucks in a bridge platoon can carry a bridging capacity of 105 feet. The chief advantages of the new bridge, when compared with the old Bailey Bridge, is its lightness and portability. Only one-third of the former number of personnel is needed to erect it.

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Soviet Army Slated For Troop Topic

Continental Army Command has prepared a troop topic which describes, individually and collectively, the organization, orientation and training of the Soviet Army. This topic will be delivered during unit information hours in the early months of 1960.

The topic covers the Soviet system of conscription, service schools, active training time and the reserve obligations of individuals. In addition, it features a comparison of the number of hours each soldier in the U. S. Army and the Soviet Army receives in various subjects, and activities during his active training program. One of the charts accompanying the presentation give a typical day in the life of the Russian soldier.

Describing the morale of the individual soldier in Russia, the topic states that the Kremlin uses contradictory means to obtain maximum service from its soldiers." On one hand, "every attempt is made to convince the soldier that military service is a privilege, and not simply a must;" while on the other hand, "Soviet leaders keep their soldiers and their subjects aware of political surveillance at all times. Informers in every squad and political officers report any tendency to criticize

Yule Service

A special schedule of Christmas services will be held in post chapels as follows:

December 24
PROTESTANT

Hospital Chapel — Christmas Eve service, 6 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Christmas Eve service, 6 p.m.
Lawton Field Chapel — Lutheran Christmas Eve Communion Service, 11 p.m.
Infantry Center Chapel — Christmas Eve candlelight and Communion service, 11 p.m.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission — Midnight Christmas Eucharist, 11:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
Masses

Main Post Catholic Chapel, 12 midnight.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, 12 midnight.

Confessions

Main Post Catholic Chapel — 10 to 12 a.m. (children); 3 to 6 p.m., and 7:15 to 8 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:45 p.m.

December 25
PROTESTANT

Lawton Field Chapel — 11 a.m.
St. Michael's Episcopal Mission — Christmas Eucharist, 10 a.m.
Infantry Center Chapel — 10:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — Communion service, 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Main Post Catholic Chapel — Mass, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
Headquarters Area Chapel — Mass, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Mass, 8 and 11:15 a.m.
The Harmony Church Chapel — Mass, 11:15 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1—Mass, 9 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — Mass, 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The Harmony Church Chapel — Mass, 11:15 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2—Mass, 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1—Mass, 10 a.m.



It is with a great deal of sentiment and joy that we extend to all our friends our greeting and best wishes for a Truly Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Div. News Section — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1959 — Page 9

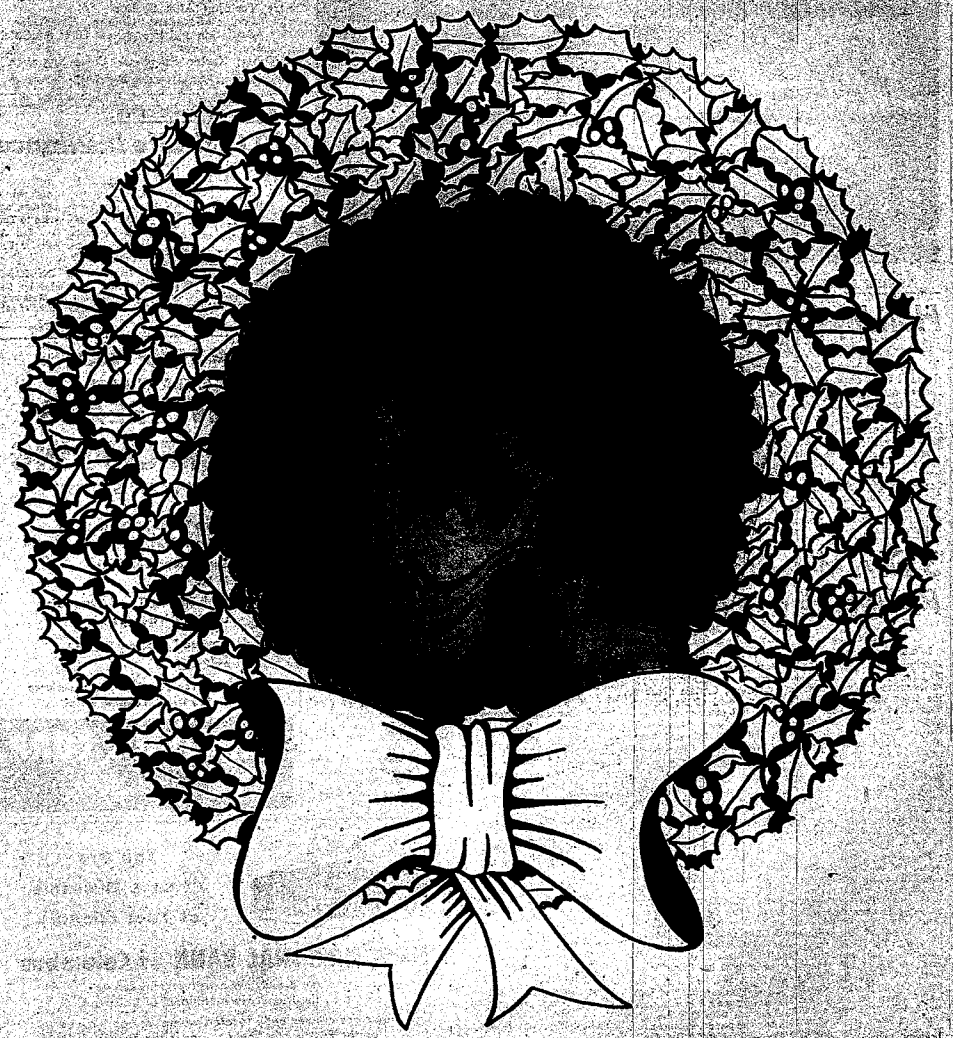
"I Have Seen His Star" by Vlach

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger . . ."

from Gospel of Saint Luke

Boys and Girls

Color the wreath green, and color the berries and ribbon red.





ARTIST ALBERT B. VLACH LENDS A PERSONAL TOUCH TO AN IMMORTAL STORY

Holiday Season Finds Division Celebrating

BY DIV PIO

Thousands of Second Infantry Division soldiers have departed Fort Benning on holiday leaves during the past week for periods during the Christmas and New Years holidays. Training has been suspended throughout the division with most headquarters and unit offices working on half-day schedules until Monday, January 4th.

The mapority of the division's permanent personnel have remained at their homes in the Columbus-Phenix City area. For those Indianheads at Fort Benning during the holiday season, numerous unit, religious and special programs of Christmas music throughout the post area. Touring choral groups have also added to the Christmas spirit with guest appearances at Service Clubs and troop areas.

Special Service activities have been scheduled in both the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas.

During the past several weeks the Second Division band and chorus have presented

Services

The Division Chaplain announced that Midnight Mass will be said at Chapels No. 1 and No. 4 on Christmas Eve. Protestant Christmas Eve services will also be held in Chapels 1 and 4. Christmas Day services for Protestants will be observed at Chapels 2 and 3. All chapels will present special Christmas Services on Sunday, Dec. 27 and Sunday January 3.

To further add to the Christmas theme all major units of the division have erected outdoor Christmas displays — most of them floodlighted and generally depicting the Bible's "Christmas Story."

3 Div. Men Provide Pre-Holiday Spirit

By 22rd PIO

In a display of pre-Christmas charity, three memers of the 2D Infantry Division helped one of the more needy families in the Columbus area. A steady visitor to the messhall of Headquarters Company, 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry was the always barefooted, and often cold, newsboy. Another "regular" customer for Coffee Call in the same messhall, Master Sergeant Barney B. Lazar, Battle Group Recruiting Sergeant noticed the continued absence of footgear on the young lad and inquired of the boy why he never wore shoes.

The story resulting from the answer to that question was, especially since, at that time, Thanksgiving was only one week away. The boy was one of eleven children deserted by their father almost two years ago. Eight of the children lived with the mother here in Columbus and managed to exist on the $134.00 given to them each month by the Muscogee County Welfare Agency. Little Larry is only eleven years old but has been working over two years in an attempt to supplement the family's meager income. Money was just too scarce to use for items such as shoes.

Sergeant Lazar took the newsboy to a shoe store downtown and purchased for him a pair of the much-needed shoes. Another member of the same Battle Group, 23D Infantry Motor Officer, Captain Abner B. Moore, heard of the family's plight and together with Sergeant Lazar started an individual effort to help the needy family. Acting Assistant Inspector General of the Division, Captain Thomas P. Coughlin, was in the area on a regular inspection, heard the final arrangements being made, and offered to help.

The three collected clothes for all the younger members of the family and brought them to the Trophy Room of the 23D Infantry. Sergeant Lazar and Captain Moore than purchased enough food for the family for the Thanksgiving Holidays and more; then delivered the food and clothes to the grateful family. The mother and the four youngest children accepted the gifts at their home on Second Avenue here in Columbus.

The family had a full and happy Thanksgiving and could look forward to a merrier Christmas than they had previously expected. Headquarters Company of the 23D Infantry has adopted the family in conjunction with their Christmas chairity program and the family is now assured of a cheerful holiday season.

Trans Bn Presents Dec. Driver Award

By 12th Trans PIO

The 12th Transportation Battalion presented the December Driver of the Month award to Specialist Fifth Class Raymond Olk, Company B, 12th. The Mechanic of the Month award went to Specialist Fourth Class Robert Malone also of Company B, for his efforts in preparing Sp5 Olk's vehicle for the final inspection and testing.

Officers Complete Benning CBR School

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Two officers of the 702d Ordnance Battalion graduated from the Main Post's CBR School last week, completing the two week course in the upper half of their class.

They were Second Lieutenants Frank R. Forsyth Junior, Company A, and Michael F. Gray, Company B.

Lieutenant Forsyth hails from Midland, Texas and resides with his wife, Nancy G., at 20D Lloyd Way, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Gray hails from Wastuena, Washington and resides with his wife, Doris M., at 21B Battle Park, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Our Cover

"We Have Seen His Star and Are Come To Worship Him."

Specialist Albert B. Vlach painted the manger scene depicting the birth of Christ which the 11th Infantry proudly displays as a gigantic Christmas greeting on their headquarters building at Kelly Hill. The painting formed the basis for the life-size cutouts in three parts, as shown in the black and white photograph (left). The center section, reproduced on the cover of the Second Infantry Division's news section, page 9, was captured in full color by Photographer George Katsarides.

Painting by Specialist Albert B. Vlach, 11th Infantry Training Aids Section.
Color Photo: Sergeant George Katsarides.
Color Adaptation and Processing: H. H. McCutchin, Ledger-Enquirer.
Engraving: Karlen Shepherd, Chief Engraver.

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2d Engrs Qualify 180 From 208 On Rifle Range

By 2d Engr Bn PIO

Company D, 2d Engineer Battalion, Commanded by First Lieutenant Kenneth E. Halleran, last week qualified 82 percent of its company of 208 Basic Combat Trainees, to achieve the highest percentage this year in the 2d Engineer Battalion and one of the highest in the Division, under the new confirmation of scores system of qualification.

Tied for top expert honors are Recruits Tom M. Longford and William E. Sarsfield with scores of 225 out of a possible of 250. Second high firer was Recruit Garvin Kirk, with a score of 223.

Sixteen soldiers in all from Delta Company fired expert in the standard M1 Rifle qualification, with fifty firing 200 or better.

Delta Company is the home unit of the Weapons Committee of the 2d Engineer Battalion, for whose efforts double honors are due.



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Season's Greetings



Mrs. Wienecke and I extend our sincere best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a prosperous New Year to all members of the 2d Infantry Division and their loved ones.

May the New Year bring greater contributions toward the ultimate safeguarding of those things we Americans hold so dear.

R. H. WIENECKE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Co. C Takes Decoration

By 2d Engr Bn PIO

Company C, 2d Engineer Battalion, commanded by First Lieutenant Robert H. Millward, won top honors last week in the Battalion's Christmas decorations contest. Featuring a religious theme combined with the traditional Chrismas ornamentation, Charlie Company produced a dazzling display, both by night and day, with a series of large scenes and inscriptions, mostly the work of First Lieutenant Alfred E. Taylor, the company Executive Officer, depicting the journey of the Magi, a country church, and focused at center a large replica of the Holy Bible guarded by two giant candles, all producing a beautiful reminder of the genuine meaning of Christmas. Backdropping this display are a pair of stately cedar Christmas trees with softly blinking lights producing an effect of starry light.

Taking runner-up honors was Company B, commanded by First Lieutenant Arthur M. Kneessy, Jr., who decorations feature a miniature manger scene, Santa Claus and his reindeer train on the roof and holiday greetings in colorful displays.

Honorable mention was given to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Richard T. Robertson, for its unusually elaborate and beautiful interior decorations in the messroom, which will mess the entire battalion complement during the holiday period. Garlands of colored paper, tinsel and snow-scenes, with a brightly lit Christmas tree will provide a delightful holiday atmosphere for those unable to be home over the Christmas holidays.

Trainees Depart On Xmas Leaves

By 11th PIO

During the holiday period beginning December 19, almost 600 trainees departed on leaves from the 11th Infantry.

Major transportation companies arranged for ticket deliveries in the battle group area. The 600 trainees will spend Christmas holidays at their homes in all sections of the country. Some are bound for Canada, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

MARSCHALL WINS MEDAL

John Marschall, runnerup in the Pikes Peak Invitational Tourney, won the Fort Carson medalist championship with a four-under-par 68.

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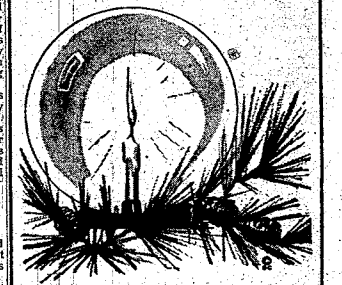

We're agree with that intangible thing called Christmas spirit — and wish all our friends
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Enrollment Underway For Div.

By 2nd Div PIO

Five new high school courses are scheduled to begin in the new year, according to an announcement by Captain George E. Sanders, division Education officer.

The new year's curriculum includes Mathematics, American History, American Literature, General Science, and English.

Enrollment for these courses is underway now. For convenience of students desiring to complete their high school education by enrolling in the Education Center's off-duty group study program, the BAYONET will publish the official enrollment form next week.



This is the time of year when we take account of our assets. Among them all, we find none nearly so valuable as the confidence and good will of our patrons. To them go our hearty thanks and warmest holiday wishes.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Here and There

By Mrs. Lee Cook

Major and Mrs. Raymond J. Rush, Jr. and family are spending the Christmas holidays in Warren, Ohio, visiting relatives. The Rush's are assigned to the 11th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Theodore P. Alvarez of the 11th Infantry, and their son, Ronald, will be spending Christmas and New Years in Irwin, Pennsylvania.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. James W. Phillips and their daughter will be spending the holidays in Dallas, Texas. Captain Phillips is the Company Commander of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. George, Jr. of the 11th Infantry will be going to Monroe, Louisiana for the holidays.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Treat of the 11th Infantry and their children will be spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Skiatook, Oklahoma.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas J. Towle and their children will spend the holidays in Union, New Jersey. Lt. Towle is assigned to the 11th Infantry.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin L. Wallace of Company E, 11th Infantry, will be travelling to Milltown, New Jersey where they will spend the holidays.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Max E. Thomas and family of the 11th Infantry are planning to travel to Richmond, Indiana to be with their relatives and friends over the Christmas holidays.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald M. Sutton and their son Donnie of the 11th Infantry will spend the holidays with relatives in Belmont and Charlotte, North Carolina.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald D. Hicks and their son are traveling to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will spend Christmas with their parents and relatives. Lt. Hicks is assigned to the 11th Infantry.

Engrs Hold Xmas Party

By 2d Engr Bn PIO

Members of the 2d Engineer Battalion, both big and little, celebrated Christmas last week prior to holiday leaves with parties. For the little ones, Chaplain Hubert Garrell sponsored a kiddie's party in the Engineer Chapel last Saturday afternoon for approximately 125 youngsters in the battalion, with games, films and Santa Claus to fill the stockings for everyone.

The officers of the Engineer Battalion held a party at the Patton House on Friday evening both in celebration of the holidays and as a farewell to Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh and Mrs. MacVeigh, who will be leaving the battalion shortly after the first of the year.

Santa Arrives For 151 Tots At 11th Inf.

By R. S. Blankfein

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, will hold a Christmas party for the children of the 11th Infantry at Service Club No. 4, Kelly Hill, on December 22nd at 2:00 P.M.

Christmas movies will be shown to the one hundred and fifty-five expected children, the dependents of the officers and men of the 11th Infantry. Christmas Carols will be sung, and refreshments of cookies, cakes and ice cream will be served.

Santa Claus will arrive on the scene to give gifts to each of the children. Master Sergeant John P. Hoebee will act as master of ceremonies during the afternoon festivities.

The wives of the officers and NCO's Bake Sale provided the money to make this party possible.

Two Receive Bars At 87th Infantry

By 1Lt Donald Dana

Colonel Robert L. Couch, Jr., commanding officer, 87th Infantry, pinned new silver bars on Lieutenant James C. Loomis and Leon J. Cruise of Combat Support Company. Participating in the ceremonies was their company commander, Captain Charles B. Marion.



Photo by 8th Lieutenant

LOVELY HARPIST . . . Miss Regina Watson is shown entertaining the Ladies of the 2d Division Officers Wives Club by playing several numbers on the harp. The Christmas luncheon was held at the Main Officers Mess and sponsored by the 87th Infantry wives.

72 Men Complete High School Tests

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

During the past year the 702d Ordnance Battalion has been actively engaged in the Army's Education Program by taking advantage of the services offered by the 2d Division's Education Center.

During the period 1 July through 30 September, the Battalion had the highest participation within the Division with 122 members of this unit taking part in various taste, group study classes, both on duty and off, and taking courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin.

Sergeant Robert D. Creech, Education NCO of the Battalion, through careful checking of records came up with these figures.

72 members of the unit successfully completed the General Educational Development test for high school level.

24 have successfully completed the 8th grade.

25 other members of the unit have successfully completed various courses, such as Economics, Accounting, and other college level courses through USAFI.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight champion: "Archie Moore showed me more tricks in one round than any other man I ever faced did in 15."

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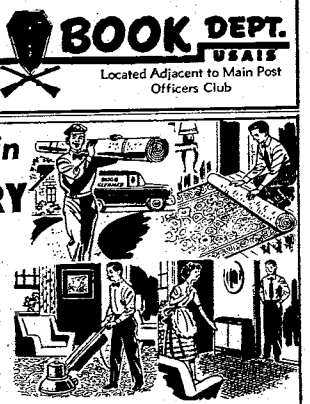

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ARST Exercise

2d Organizes Bureau To Handle VIP Influx

BY CHUCK KNIGHT
(With ARS Troop at Fort Stewart, Ga.)

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Whenever the military has guests there must be adequate accommodations for the housing, feeding and transportation of those individuals. To handle the influx of military and civilian dignitaries, who arrive almost daily at Fort Stewart to observe the Army's new Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop in action, the Second Infantry Division has established a Visitor's Bureau whose job it is to make the guest's stay as comfortable, enjoyable and informative as possible.

In addition to the vast number of military dignitaries who have already toured the sprawling facility being used for the training and support of the ARS Troop, hundreds more are expected prior to and during the two 10-day tests in January which will determine the feasibility of this revolutionary new troop concept.

Fort Stewart has put numerous housing facilities at the disposal of the Visitor's Bureau, which include 57 BOQ rooms and 15 two-room suites with bath in seven post buildings, one complete Stewart home, and three VIP cottages. To transport the visitors from their quarters to a particular area of interest, 16 vehicles — 10 VIP Jeeps and six VIP sedans — are assigned to the bureau. The driver of each vehicle is permanently assigned to the distinguished guest during his entire stay.

Brochure Prepared

A nine-page brochure entitled, "ARST Test Visitor's Guide to Fort Stewart," has been prepared by the Visitor's Bureau with the intent of informing the guest of the numerous offerings available to him while he is with the Indianhead Division. Useful information ranging in scope from uniform regulations to barber shop hours, mess and chapel schedules to the hours checks may be cashed, may be found in this handy publication. It also includes a description and schedule of all post recreation facilities, a map of the post, telephone directory of ARS Troop and its major supporting groups, and a pocket containing rail, bus and air transportation schedules to and from the Fort Stewart-Savannah area.

If the visitor's personal itinerary calls for a private luncheon or party at the Officers Club or at the transient mess annex, all arrangements will be made by the bureau. From the minute a guest of the Second Division arrives until he departs from Fort Stewart, it is the bureau's job to keep an eye on his necessities and comfort.

With clock-work precision a crew of six men is on the job to perform the duties usually expected of a hotel's management. Major George C. Walsh, Chief of the bureau, and his assistant, Captain Charles E. Nix, are aided by two NCOs and two enlisted "coordinates." Sergeants First Class Roy W. Griffin and James Rich are the noncommissioned officers in charge. Privates First Class Alan J. MacLeod and Ernest Niederer, Jr., earn their titles through their efforts in coordinating each guest's involved itinerary.

DA Sends Party To Observe ARST Progress

By CHUCK KNIGHT
(With ARS Troop at Fort Stewart)

Three colonels representing the Department of Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations (ODCSOPS) arrived at Fort Stewart last week to observe the Second Infantry Division's ARS Troop in preparation for its forthcoming, testing and evaluation in January.

Colonel J. J. Tolson and Colonel E. B. Bissell, of that office's aviation section, and Colonel E. C. D. Scherrer were met by Lieutenant Colonel R. E. McGraw, Assistant Chief of the ARS Troop's Operation and Control, at the Georgia post's Liberty Army Airfield.

During the day the group was briefed on the Aerial Reconnaissance and Security Troop, its tactical exercise and its January testing, prior to being flown to the field to observe the troop in action against an "aggressor" helicopter-borne raid. Two hours later the visiting colonels witnessed the troop execute a radiological survey and bridge seizure.

HOCKEY COACH

Ed Hickey, a three-year nominee to the All-Eastern hockey squad, has been transferred from Fort Campbell to West Point where he'll coach the Army hockey team.

Sgt. Major Given Award for Service

Sergeant Major (E-9) Gilbert E. Governor, was awarded an engraved cigaret lighter for "capable and outstanding" performance of duty as sergeant major of the 122nd Signal Battalion at a surprise ceremony held at battalion headquarters.

The Sergeant Major is departing for a new assignment with the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea.

Sergeant Major Governor came to Fort Benning in January 1958 and was assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade. Later, as first sergeant of Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, he was promoted to E-8. He was among the first in the division to be promoted to the new super-grade of Sergeant Major E-9.

702 Ordnance Receives Many Honors During 59

By Sgt R. D. Creech

Throughout the past year the 702d Ordnance Battalion, in addition to accomplishing its' assigned mission, has been copping honors in almost every type of activity at Fort Benning and other military posts throughout the United States.

The Battalion is proud to announce that many of the personnel who attended different schools throughout the past year, have been selected as Honor Graduates.

Master Sergeant Wayne F. Schildhauer, Company B, was selected as overall honor graduate and honor graduate in academics by the 2d Division's Non - commissioned Officers Academy.

Two Specialists Fifth Class, Orville R. Knight, Company B, and Charles W. Sanger, Company A, were selected as honor graduates from the Automotive Fuel and Electric School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Chief Warrant Officer Robert O. Haugen, Company B, was selected as honor graduate from the Officer's Automotive Maintenance and Repair School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Specialist Fifth Class Clyde J. R. Fleming, Company A, made honor graduate from the Recovery School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Master Sergeant Herchal E. Bay, Company B, took part in the Camp Perry, Ohio matches winning the "President's Hundred", the most coveted award for marksmanship. Out of 2400 competitors, Master Sergeant Bay placed 56.

Members of the Ordnance Battalion won Division Trains Soldier of the Month twice. Both contestants were from Company A. The winners were Specialists Fourth Class Ralph L. Cowen and John Romanko Junior.

The Battalion was presented with a Certificate of Merit for Safety, awarded by the Commanding General, R. H. Wienecke. This was awarded after the Battalion had won the Division Safety Pendant two months in a row, August and September.

The Battalion made the Bayonet's Honor Roll four times for having a low AWOL rate.

Mrs. Reena Whitmarsh, wife of First Lieutenant Donald E. Whitmarsh, Company A, won the title of "Miss 2d Division Trains" during the Division's Organization Day activities.

Other honors received by Ordnance personnel during the past year included nine awards of the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, seven awards of Certificates of Achievement, and the presentation of numerous Letters of Appreciation.

TOP GOLFER

Allen Gelberger, a top golfing prospect, plans to play the PGA circuit upon his discharge from Fort Ord.



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Christmas Greetings!

THE BAYONET
The Newspaper That Covers Fort Benning

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2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry

In this season of joy and hope our thoughts go naturally and properly to the Prince of Peace without whom there would be no Christmas and no peace. Let Christ be uppermost in the heart of every soldier to help us in our present and future tasks.

As we pause now in our daily and serious business of training to preserve the peace, let us also remember gratefully the members of the First Infantry, past and present, who in combat have contributed more directly to this goal.

To the officers and men of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, and to your families, sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and an enjoyable Holiday season.

JACK R. LOONEY
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

2d Infantry Division Trains

During this happy Christmas Season, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my greetings for the Holidays to all members of Division Trains and their families.

It is significant that amid the stress and strains of todays living that the whole Christmas world takes time to honor the Prince of Peace at Christmas time.

The message that the Angels brought so many centuries ago never grows old. It gives us once more the hope and joy of their eternal tidings; "Glory to God in the highest on Earth, peace to all men of good will".

Merry Christmas.

James F. Hughes Jr.
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry

On behalf of the Officers, Non Commissioned Officers and men of the 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry I wish to extend a sincere seasons greetings to the personnel of our neighbor units and activities at Fort Benning.

As we celebrate the Birth of Christ let us pause to reflect on our achievements of this year gone by and give thanks for the guidance we have received. Join with us as we seek His blessings for our families, friends and fellow soldiers far and near to whom our thoughts extend this season.

May the new year bring you many successful and rewarding experiences.

GUSTAV M. BACHARACH
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry

The officers and men of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, and their families, join me in extending to all our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We trust that the holiday season will be, for everyone, a safe and pleasant one.

May this joyous time of year bring to us all the true spirit of Christmas to prevail and to guide mankind to a lasting peace.

ERNEST C. DAMERON
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry

During this Christmas season, as we in the military remark appreciatively of the opportunity to enjoy time with our families and friends, perhaps we will count our blessings. Most of us will remember to celebrate the birth of Christ within its true meaning. Here, we must pause to consider a very important fact: Americans are still privileged to celebrate that birthday in their own way and to enjoy the spirit of the season to the maximum. Ours is the proud opportunity to guard that spirit and the freedoms which make it worthwhile.

In whatever manner your freely choose to observe this Christmas season, the members of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Infantry join me in the sincere hope that it will be for each of you a very joyous occasion, and may the New Year bring only the best to you and yours.

JAMES L. OSGARD
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

702d Ordnance Battalion

Christmas is a season dedicated to peace on earth, good will towards men. It is a time when our hearts and minds are filled with thoughts of home and loved ones and of the spiritual values we as individuals and as a nation cherish.

The year ahead will present new problems which will demand hard work, personal sacrifices, and a nincreased awareness of the importance of our mission. With devine guidance I am confident our objectives will be obtained and obstacles overcome. We shall never cease in our efforts to achieve true peace and good will which free men have so long been seeking.

To all personnel of the 702d Ordnance Battalion and their families, hearty greetings and sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

WALTER J. ZOELLNER
Lt. Col., Ord.
Commanding

2d Engineer Battalion

At this beginning of the Christmas season, 1959, I most sincerely wish all members of the 2d Engineer Battalion and their families a joyous and peaceful holiday and a happy, successful New Year.

I want also to add special thanks to every officer and man for the loyal, self-sacrificing effort which has enabled the Battalion to perform its mission in such outstanding manner during the past year.

In moving to a new assignment next month, I will carry with me the happiest recollection of our service together in this proud outfit and the hope that many of us will serve together again.

C. S. MACVEIGH
Lt. Col., CE
Commanding

CO Speaks At Trainee Graduation

By R. S. Blaisdell

One hundred and fifty men of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, graduated at a Retreat ceremony held in the 11th Infantry square on the afternoon of Friday, December 18th. These men completed eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training with the 11th Infantry.

Also taking part in the retreat graduation were Company E and Combat Support Company.

After trooping the line, Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, the Battle Group Commander, presented awards to the top four men in the company for arms qualification. Recruit David W. Mason won the first place trophy for Automatic Rifle, and Recruit Jimmie D. Mullins won the second place award for this weapon. The first place Light Machine Gun award was won by Recruit Shadie L. Richardson, and the second place was won by Recruit Joseph A. Rey.

Colonel Dameron then spoke to the men of their fine work and excellent record they had made while with the 11th



"Unto Them an Angel Appeared Saying, He is Born... The Prince of Peace!"



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1st Inf. Receives Deputy Commander

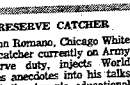
By Sp-4 Schroeder

Lieutenant Colonel Russell G. Holton, Jr. has been assigned to the First Infantry on December 5th where he assumed the duties of Battle Group Deputy Commander, replacing Lieutenant Colonal Ralph H. Hughett.

Prior to this assignment Colonel Holton served with the Military Assistant Advisory Group in Taiwan. Colonel Holton has been in the Army since May 1936.

RESERVE CATCHER

John Romano, Chicago White Sox catcher currently on Army Reserve duty, injects World Series anecdotes into his talks about the Army's educational program to Windy City high school students.



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1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry

During this Yuletide season, my very best wishes go to the officers, cadre, and trainees of the 1st Battle Group 87th Infantry.

To those trainees departing for their visit home prior to movement overseas, I sincerely hope that you will have a very Merry Christmas; I feel sure you will have a Happy New Year. A season such as this serves to emphasize the fact that we should always be prepared to preserve the right to celebrate such an occasion.

May I also extend to the permanent party of the 87th my deepest and most heartfelt wishes for a wonderful Holiday Season.

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Crouch, Jr.
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

Nearly 5000 Leave Division for Holidays

By 2d Div PIO

A Second Infantry Division "Operation Santa Claus" took place Friday night, December 18, when 4,838 trainees departed Fort Benning for Christmas leaves in an organized military - civilian troop movement.

Directed by Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Johnson, division transportation officer, the homeward bound trainees were moved, bag and baggage, from their company areas in Kelley Hill and Sand Hill to the 13th Transportation's motor pool area 78 chartered Greyhound and Trailways buses were assembled. These buses carried the trainees to major but terminal centers.

Nineteen Howard buses conducted shuttle services throughout the evening to Muscogee County Airport and Columbus train station.

According to Master Sergeant Schuyler Reed, of the 13th Transportation battalion's Movement Section 3,838 trainees returned to the homes in all parts of the nation by bus. In one of the largest single civil air movements here, 1,250 departed by civil airlines from Muscogee Airport. Two hundre left by train.

Project officers for the division's "Operation Santa Claus" Christmas leave movement were: Major Charles Neal and Lieutenant Nicklas Collins, both of the 13th Transporation Battalion.

Jolly Santa Claus Arrives To Entertain Post Tots

By 23rd Inf PIO

Santa Claus, that ever popular gentleman who makes his appearance annually during the Christmas season, will play host to children of Fort Benning beginning Saturday, December 19th. With naturally padded stomach, and an ever present smile, a bearded Master Sergeant Barney B. Lazar, 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, will be passing out gifts at the Christmas parties of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry; 147th Ordnance Company (DS) from the Harmony Church command; 23d Infantry; and the Second Division's NCO Wives Club — The Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Well practiced in the art of making others happy, "Santa" Lazar has had three consecutive years of training as Kris Kringle in Germany and as Santa Claus in the United States. He has mastered the art of erasing any doubt that a child might have about the existance of such a benevolent individual as Santa Claus.

Post Visits

The Main Post Ordnance Battalion will hold the first in this series of parties on December 19 in Service Club No. 1 at 10 a.m. "Santa" Lazar is expected to arrive for this appearance via helicopter.

The 7th Cavalry party at Service Club No. 2, beginning at 3 p.m. on December 20th, will offer "Santa" his second opportunity to meet dependent children. The 23rd Infantry will hold its annual Christmas party for the children of the Battle Group at 1:30 p.m. on December 21st in Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2. "Santa" Lazar makes his last scheduled public appearance for the NCO Wives on the 22nd.

2 Ord Men Return From Sandia Base

Two enlisted men of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion have returned to Fort Benning from Sandia Base, New Mexico, where they attended class No. 5 of the Ordnance nuclear assembly course which lasted 124 days.

The two men were Master Sergeant Otis A. Smith, Company B, and Sergeant First Class Leo P. Keisewetter, Company A.

1st Howitzer Battalion (105MM), 15th Artillry

Once again the Christmas and New Year holidays approach, and with them an acceleration of activities. A cheerful hustling and bustling has become very closely associated with the forthcoming season; however, the cheer and happiness can easily be lost if the hurriedness becomes tragedy. I personally urge you to exercise caution over the holidays, for as you know, a heavier toll of accidents has been mounting each year with the passing of the Christmas season. A safe holiday will be a happy holiday and this is the finest gift you can bestow.

I extend to you and your family my most sincere good wishes for untold happiness this Christmas and throughout the coming year.

JONATHAN M. GRANT
Lieutenant Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

2d Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every member of this command a safe and happy holiday season. The accomplishments of the battalion for the past year, toward which you have greatly contributed, have been many and successful. May we look forward to another typical 69th Armor year in 1960.

To you and members of your family Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

GEORGE C. FAIRBANKS III
Lt. Colonel, Armor
Commanding

YOUNGEST UMPIRE

Although he'll be the youngest umpire in the majors when he dons National League pads next fall, Lee Howard Weyer, 23, finds he's no youngster among his fellow recruits at Fort Jackson.

National Guard Weekly Meeting

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Several Officers of the 702d Ordnance Battalion were invited to the weekly meeting of the Phenix City National Guard held on the 7th of December.

Major Edward E. Mullins, Executive Officer of the 731st Ordnance Battalion, 31st Dixie Division, Alabama National Guard, was host to Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer, 702d Ordnance Battalion, and First Lieutenants Jerry L. Beatty, Harry L. Keelne, and Dwight L. Deane, also of the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

The Ordnance Officers were invited to observe the weekly training period of the unit after which a barbecue was served.

It was observed that the personnel of the "Dixie Division" are of the finest caliber. Both Officers and enlisted men have a high degree of "esprit-de-corps" and are ready for action upon call day or night.

This Phenix City unit is indeed indigative of their motto, "you can sleep tonight, your National Guard is on duty."

The National Guard is a fine organization and we, as members of the Active Army, are proud of the job that you, as a counter part, are doing.

PUCK RIFLEMEN

John McCarten and Robert Turk, All-Big Ten ice hockey stars at Minnesota are currently toting rifles at Fort Carson, but they'll be back on skates to play with the U. S. Olympic Hockey Team.

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O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord...
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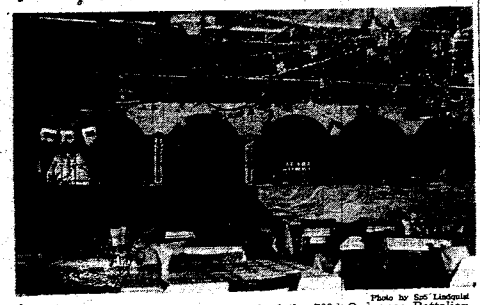

Photo by Sgt. Lindquist

XMAS SPIRIT . . . The mess personnel of the 702d Ordnance Battalion, under the supervision Sergeant First Class Luther Freeman, have decorated the mess hall in an effort to raise the Christmas Spirit within the Battalion for the personnel who are not taking holiday leaves. Sfc Freeman was assisted by Master Sergeant Herchal E. Bay and Specialist Fifth Class Harlan S. Emerson of Company B.



Photo by Sfc Sloan

YULE TIME AT THE 15TH . . . The Christmas scene above, standing in front of Battalion Headquarters of the 15th Artillery, depicts old Santa decorating the Christmas Tree.

Volleyball Played During Noon Hour

By R. S. Blankfein

Each day at noon, as long as it is not raining, officers and NCO's of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, are seen busily exercising on the 11th Infantry Square. The volleyball nets are up, and there is always at least one game going on.

It all started two weeks ago, when Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, the Battle Group Commander, requested that a game between six battle group officers and a team from Company A be played. It was, and soon more and more people began showing up for this voluntary exercise.

The officers and NCO's are enjoying volleyball so much that the A&R Officer, First Lieutenant Richard S. Blankfein, and Sergeant First Class Charles C. Alley, the A&R NCO, have formulated a tournament which will begin shortly after the new year has begun.

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First Inf. Cops Three Straight

By Sp4 Schroeder

The 1st Infantry basketball team defeated Lawson Field by a close score of 64-61 last Monday evening in the Harmony Church Field House.

On Tuesday evening the 1st Infantry team won a close contest from the 11th Infantry. The final score was 63-62 in favor of the 1st Infantry. The 11th Infantry teaml ed throughout the first half but the 1st Infantry team caught up a few minutes after the second half started and the lead changed hands several times. With only a few seconds left in the game, and the score tied at 62-62, Lieutenant Naughton of the 1st Infantry sank a free throw to give his team the victory.

On Thursday evening the 1st Infantry team defeated the 14th Infantry with a score of 71-53 to win their third game in four days. Pfc Johnson was high point man with twenty-five.

11th Inf. Wins Thriller 50-48 Over Div. Trains

By R. S. Blankfein

Monday evening, December 14th, the 11th Infantry Warriors won a Post Basketball Tournament game with the Second Division Trains team. The final score of the game was a tight 50 to 48.

The game was close all the way, for at half time, the 11th Infantry was leading by a slim two points.

Playing was sparked for Division Trains by Cooper, Thompson and Forbes, and Casciano, Brewer, and Henderson kept the 11th Infantry's score ahead with their brilliant playing.

Three seconds before the end of the second half, the score was tied up at 48 to 48, when Casciano came in for a lay-up. The ball went into the basket only after Greer followed it up to tap it in.

BOX SCORE

	TP
Tailor	2
Williams	2
Forbes	10
Cooper	10
Brown	2
Thompson	10
Nelson	2
Wood	0
Powers	0
Gray	2
Cypress	2
Total	50
11th Inf.	
Brewer	13
Casciano	12
Greer	2
Henderson	8
Tate	2
Carres	2
Novack	2
Reid	7
TOTAL	48

RUGBY STAR

Pete Dawkins, Army's Heisman Trophy winner now studying in England on a Rhodes scholarship, is a top scoring threat with the Oxford University rugby team.

702d Ord. Builds Indoor TI Center

By Sgt. R. D. Creech

During the past year the 702d Ordnance Battalion organized and established the first indoor Troop Information Center within the 2d Division for dissemination of information concerning Education, Reenlistment, and other items of interest to members of the Battalion.

This was accomplished under the supervision of Master Sergeant Sol. C. Simpson Junior, First Sergeant of Company B.

The Battalion received a Superior rating on their IG inspection of Troop Information, Education, and Reenlistment.

Sgt. Russell Takes 6 to Complete 20

By Lt Charles Sheldon

Sergeant Wayne A. Russell of Battery D, 15th Artillery, was sworn in on his final reenlistment. He took six years to complete a projected 20 year retirement.

Sgt. Russell came to the 15th Artillery from Battery C, 40th Field Artillery Battalion stationed at Aschaffenburg, Germany in April 1958.

A qualified paratrooper, Sgt. Russell saw action in Korea with the 4th Signal Battalion from October 1952 to July 1953. He has also served with the famed 351st Regimental Combat Team in Italy from August 1948 to Jan. 1951.

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Santa and all his helpers wish to each of you . . . a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Steve Bland — Roy Andrews — Henry Watson

Mickey Bagley	Bruce Lowery	Victor Strader	Albert Lanier
Harry Andrews	Eleanor Waldrop	Paul Kilpatrick	Solomon Johnson
Louise Kneiss	Ed Schwan	Neil Littlejohn	Jerry Washington

Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN

The Infantry Center -SPORTS-

Won Honor Twice

Former All-American Soccer Player Sparks Post Booters

There have been other All-American athletes with the 29th Infantry, but 2nd Lt. Michael Easterling of Company A could not be included in the usual group of star performers.

Lt. Easterling remains apart from the general grouping of All-American because of the sport in which he was honored.

While almost anywhere around the world soccer is considered "the sport", its popularity here in the U. S. is just beginning to take hold. And it is in this forerunner of modern football that Lt. Easterling gained recognition as an All-American.

* * *

Lt. Easterling gained the coveted ranks of All-American two successive years at his alma mater, Wheaton College (Ill.).

A speech major at Wheaton, Lt. Easterling had never played soccer before entering college.

He joined the school's soccer team and worked out as a goalie, a position for which he is well-suited, physically. An agile six feet, two inches tall, Lt. Easterling also is at home here on the basketball court.

* * *

The biggest problem confronting Lt. Easterling in his early days as a soccer goalie was the decision to either stay in the nets or come out after a loose ball.

He apparently soon mastered the problem, however, for he had gained quite a reputation as a soccer goalie by the end of his sophomore year.

In fact, he had become so well-known in soccer circles that he was named to the All-Midwestern Conference first team and the All-Midwest team. The latter named two was chosen from an area comprising Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio.

* * *

These honors came despite the fact that his team experienced only a mediocre season.

Wheaton placed second in its conference during Lt. Easterling's junior year and he was once again named to all-star squads.

In early January of 1957 he was very surprised to learn that he had been chosen to yet a third all-star aggregation, the first string All-American team.

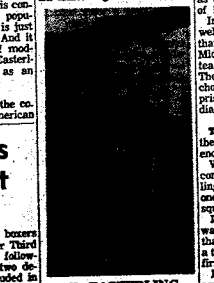
He repeated on the all-star squads in his senior year, again winning a berth on the All-American team.

* * *

Lt. Easterling was a standout performer on the Wheaton cage team, too, playing four years of varsity ball.

He had some background in this sport, however, having been named to the Dallas, Texas, All City Team during his high school days. Among his high school achievements on the hardwood was a record-smashing 54 points in one game.

Lt. Easterling has returned to both sports while at Fort Benning. He is a member of the 29th basketball team which is currently battling for the lead in the Major Unit Basketball League and has turned in a sterling performance as a goalie with the post soccer team.



LT. EASTERLING

2 Champs Head Post Boxers

Top individual post boxers will resume training for Third Army Boxing Matches following the holidays, with two defending champions included in the group.

The defending champions are Sfc Leon Hall and Richard Woodley, both of the 29th Infantry.

Tentatively slated to host the Third Army Matches this year is the defending champion team, Fort Bragg. Dates of the matches have not been set.

Selected to coach the post fighters has been MSgt. John Rivolta, coach of the highly successful 29th Infantry boxers during the recent team and individual championship matches.

Sgt. Rivolta led his chargers to the team title, their second in a row, and six individual crowns. Facing the victorious 29th boxers was Sgt. Hall, who collected his sixth straight post championship.

One of the 29th's top fighters, Sp5 Billy DePriest, will serve as trainer for the post mittmen. Specialist DePriest, a very successful pro fighter, served as trainer for his unit team during the recent matches.

1st Brigade Keglers Post 200 Games

A trio of 200-plus bowlers is sparking the "Two Niners" to a highly successful season in the 1st Infantry Brigade Bowling League.

The 200 - plus trio includes Sp4's Raymond Smith, 222, and James Ballard, 221, and Sfc. Edward Ziebold, 202.

Specialist Ballard has rolled the highest individual series, a 582.

Other members of the team include Sfc Samuel McCartney, Sp4's John Phillips and Chauncey Kilbury and Pfc Gary Norton.

1st Brigade Has Indoor Sports Competition

Presentation of awards climaxed the ping pong and pool championship eliminations of the 1st Infantry Brigade last week.

Winner of the singles title in ping pong was Sgt. Harold Robbins, while Sgt. Robbins and Sp4 David Bruch combined to win the doubles eliminations.

Taking the pool singles championship was Sp4 Frank Prescythe. The doubles competition was won by the team of MSgt. Lawrence Oakley and Sp4 Jewell Perry.

Trophies were presented the winners by Col. Norman B. Edwards, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade.



POST SOCCER TEAM . . . Members of the post "A" Soccer Team pose during a practice session. Kneeling from left are Pfc James Brophy, Pvt.'s Heinrich Janssen, Herman Kakucesi and Peter Jungbaer, and Pfc Adalberto Acosta. Standing, from left, are Sp4 Frank Junger, Pfc Andor Selmeczi, Sp4 Boris Yen, Pfc's Trendafil Todoron, Istvan Ezalavi, J. Delli Pizzi, Randy Kuerzel and John Salmon, and Pvt. Curt Nordberg.

Major Unit Basketball

TSB Remains Unbeaten; Leads League With 8-0



3rd Infantry Photo by Sgt. Hearn

SOFT TOUCH . . . Pfc John Mouton of the 14th Infantry lofts a jump shot against The School Brigade during Major Unit Basketball League competition last week. The shot was good for two points, but the 14th lost, 73-37.

Major Unit Basketball League action is suspended for the holiday season with the Student Brigade poised atop the league standings and yet to taste defeat.

The TSB quintet has rolled over eight straight opponents, including the defending champion Infantry Center Troop Command five.

TSB collected three victories during the past week's action, with a 75-68 defeat of former league - leading 87th Infantry highlighting the games.

* * *

Victories over the 87th and CTC quintets have established TSB as the team to beat in the league race, although five teams remain in tight competition at this stage of the race.

CTC has rolled to eight victories in nine outings and collected three wins last week. The defending champs currently hold down second place.

The 87th, undefeated until last week's hectic action, dropped two of three games. One loss came at the hands of TSB, but the other was 66-61 loss to 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

* * *

The win by Division Artillery moved the team into a three-way tie for third place. The "Gunners" won two of three games last week.

Lone other team remaining in contention is the 29th Infantry, also a winner of two of three games last week. One of the two wins was at the expense of Division Artillery, a 70-60 contest.

The 1st Infantry, a team boasting a 5-1 slate before the week's activities began, lost three times, including a 68-65 queaker to the 87th.

Three teams are tied for seventh place to round out the first division in loop standings with 4-5 records.

These include the 11th Infantry, 10th Artillery and 151st Engineer Group.

The league appears to be well-balanced as a whole, with all teams capable of taking their share of victories. Shooting percentage from the floor and foul line has been good, with most quintets hitting for 40 per cent or better from the floor and 60 per cent or better from the free throw line.

League action will resume January 11.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
The School Brigade	8	0
Infantry Center Troop Command	7	1
3d Infantry	6	2
Division Artillery	5	3
29th Infantry	4	4
1st Infantry	4	4
11th Infantry	4	4
10th Artillery	4	4
151st Engineers	4	4
428th Medics	3	5
14th Infantry	3	5
Davidson Trains	2	6
Lawson Field	2	6
9th Infantry	0	8

New Trophy Match

Rattle-Gun Course Added to Matches

One of the most famous courses of fire in national rifle competition, that of the Infantry Trophy rifle team match, will be introduced into The Infantry Center's rifle marksmanship championships to be fired here next April.

Familiar among Army riflemen as "rattle-gun match," it is the only one of its type in the Army's year 'round program of marksmanship, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, director of marksmanship at The Infantry Center.

Firing is conducted on eight field, or silhouette, targets superimposed on "A" target" frames at 600, 500, 300 and 200-yard ranges by six-man teams.

Individual hits counts four points at 600, three at 500, two at 300 and one at 200 yards with bonuses computed on the eveness of distribution of fire at each range.

"The total possible score for the course is virtually impossible to attain," said Col. Boatright, who explained that a "possible" score would require perfect distribution of all 386 hits, all at long range.

It would also mean that each rifleman would have to fire at a rate of over 60 rounds per minute during the 55-second time limit allotted at each stage.

While amassing its record blasting 1959 score to take the national trophy, the team, led

(See GUN, Page 18)



JUDO GRADUATES . . . Seven students of Judo recently graduated from the sixth degree to the fifth degree of proficiency in the White Belt. In front row, from left, are Glen Gray, Joseph Francis, Gary Reynolds and Barry Mills. In middle row, same order, are Wilhelm Kirschbaum, Takehiro Nishi and Jan L'Hommedieu. Instructors in rear are Yutaka Higaki, Marcel Carlos and Lawrence Trapp.

Holiday Sports Carnival Now Being Held

A Christmas holiday sports carnival is under way here under the direction of The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Competition includes two company - level team events and three individual sports.

Drawing of teams and scheduling took place Monday. Finals are slated to be conducted December 30 at Briant Wells Field House, except for squash, which will conclude at the Old Post Gym.

Team sports include basketball and volleyball. Individual competition is taking place in hand ball, table tennis and squash.



Charlie Quinn
Hunting and Fishing

This is the Season when soldiery all over the world, openly outside the Iron Curtain and secretly within, prepares to celebrate the birth of its Divine Commander. Observance of His birth will be in many forms, rites and languages — and even on different dates — but the Day has always been of a special significance to soldiers who, above all other men, appreciate the beauty of the words "Peace On Earth. . ."

Here at the Infantry Center each of us is making preparations for personal observance of the holiday in his own way. . .at home with family and friends, on duty, in chapel, or by participation in unit activities. Some of us will be concerned with getting Christmas cards off at the last minute, a forgotten Christmas present to be hurriedly purchased and wrapped, or a march graph and logistically support for Santa Claus to insure delight in young eyes on Christmas Morning.

For a little while at least some of us will be permitted to forget why we must live in an atmosphere of blast, flame and steel — while others will remain on the perpetual alert of an Infantry on defense. . .defending those very things expressed through Christmas Day.

Traditions will be followed, some as old as the Day itself and some which date back to an early America. Midnight services will be held, dawn will see the essence of Christmas in children's eyes, there'll be presents upon presents, and Christmas Dinner. There'll be merriment and greetings and, especially here in the Deep South, dad, sons and dog may see a Christmas morning quail hunt before church.

Above all, there'll be greetings — greetings conveyed by phone, wire, card, letter, voice, a touch or just a look — sincerely offered in the wish for a Merry Christmas.

You and I know that Season's greetings should be all-encompassng at Christmas but I'm sure that none would consider the special greetings which follow to be other than appropriate. Speaking for you and myself, I offer the sincerest Christmas wishes to all members of the Range Guards Section and their families. . . . . .

Lt. Bob Hall

MSgt George Davis	MSgt Bill Sikes
MSgt Virgil Whitehead	MSgt Rudy Jones
MSgt Ted England	MSgt Ray Bone
Msgt Bill Lang	MSgt. Ed Shouse
Sfc Jack Dickey	Sfc Paul Stewart
Sfc Harry Leonard	Sfc Ralph Lindeman
Sfc Don Dennis	Pfc Clarence Barnett

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE



FORE! . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, tees up to drive the first ball on the latest 9-hole addition to the Fort Benning Country Club. Completion of the 9 holes brought the links to a full 36 holes.

Sgt. Franks Tops Lawson

Firers of the 1st Aviation Company dominated the Lawson Army Aviation Command Open Pistol Tournament last week.

Leading the shooters was 1st Sgt. Orville A. Frank with the high aggregate score, a 732 out of a possible 900. First Lt. Patrick M. Sbeley came in second with a 720.

Topping the slow fire marksmen was Capt. John R. Smith with a score of 164.

Pfc Pecoraro Paces Leaders

Headquarters Company of the 14th Infantry currently has the leading team in the soldiers Bowling League.

The pace-setting keglers have compiled a 23-5 record, good for a one game lead over the Fin Bops and the 428th Medical Battalion No. 1.

Topping the leaders is Pfc Richard Pecoraro with a 161 average.

Gun

by Capt. John R. Foster of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired at a rate approximating but 30 rounds per minute.

The famous match, which gained its nickname from the rattle and roar of its progress, is expected to become a ranking match in future Infantry Center championship firing.

An Infantry Center trophy to be awarded annually to teams winning the match is in process of design and will be presented for the first time at the termination of The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Championships next scheduled March 2 to 10.

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Five Officers Nominated

(AFPS)— Five career military officers were among a group of senior football players of the year 1934 nominated by 71 colleges and universities throughout the country for the "Sports Illustrated" Silver Anniversary All-America team.

Public service during the 25 intervening years as well as the nominees' performance on the gridiron will be considered in the final team selection in December.

Comprising the list of military men nominated by their schools are: Capt. Slade Cutter, USN, United States Naval Academy; Maj. Gen. Robert Morris Stillman, USAF, United States Military Academy; Col. Spencer Berger USMC, Univ. of Virginia; Brig. Gen. Odell Maurice Conoley, USMC, Texas A&M; and Capt. Hawley Russell, USN, Colby College.

Captain Cutter, athletic director of the Naval Academy from 1957-59 and new skipper of the oiler Neosho, won varsity letters at Navy for three straight years and All-America honors in 1934.

General Stillman, first Commandant of Cadets at the Air Force Academy and now serving as Deputy Commander, 5th Allied Tactical Air Force, was an all-around athlete at West Point, winning three letters in football and lacrosse.

Colonel Berger, on duty at the Newport, R. I., Naval War College, was an outstanding fullback on the Virginia teams of 1932-33-34. Brig. Gen. Conoley, assigned at Camp Lejeune, N.C., gained honorable mention All-America as a guard with the 1934 Texas Aggies.

Captain Russell, commanding officer of the oiler Cimarron, was a top star in hockey and soccer as well as football at Colby.

Of all the nominees, 25 will be named to the final Silverg All-America roster.

29th Infantry Volley Ball Action Begins

An Overhead Volley Ball League has been inaugurated by the 29th Infantry, with 11 teams comprising the loop.

League matches take place three times a week with five contests played to date.

A strong motor pool team is currently pacing the league with a 9-0 record. Four other teams have posted 1-0 marks.



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Know Your Supergrades

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth in a series of articles on Fort Benning's top enlisted leaders.)

A veteran of 18 years' service, Sgt. Major Francis Cillo of the 14th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, has served in both World War II and the Korean Police Action.

Entering the Army in 1941, he completed basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

• • •

SGT. CILLO served with the 1st Armored Infantry Battalion in Italy during World War II, returned to the U. S. following the war and re-enlisted to join his former outfit in Italy.

During his tour of duty in Italy in 1946 and 1947, Sgt. Cillo was selected to direct the operations of the NCO Club at the border outpost.

Following a brief stay in the U. S., he went to Korea, in turn proceeding to Germany to serve with the 7772nd Signal Service Company.

• • •


UPON HIS RETURN to the U. S., he was assigned to the 29th Regimental Combat Team, which is now the 14th Infantry.

E-9 FRANCIS CILLO

Sgt. Cillo joined Company C, 14th Infantry, as first sergeant on June 4, 1958, and was promoted to E-9 November 24, 1959. He is currently awaiting re-assignment. Of the many jobs he's had during his Army career, Sgt. Cillo says he prefers working with troops best of all.

• • •

A GREAT SPORTS enthusiast, he has been a member of the 1st Infantry Brigade's championship bowling team the past three years. He grew up in the same neighborhood with such outstanding sports performers as Arnold Galiffa, former West Point quarterback; Stan Musial, and "Deacon Dan" Towler, San Francisco '49er pro football player.

'One Army' NCO's Hear Gen. Clarke

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, Continental Army Command, re-emphasized his views on the "One Army" concept recently at the first non - commissioned officer's "One Army" banquet.

The banquet, held at the Fort Monroe NCO Mess, was sponsored jointly by the local National Guard and Reserve units and the active duty NCO's.

Gen. Clarke, as guest speaker at the banquet, said that

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"In battle there has never been anything but 'One Army.' No victory in American military history has ever been won by a single arm, service or component of the Army. Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and services working in close harmony as a fighting team."

In stressing the need for unity among components and branches, Gen. Clarke pointed out that time would be of the essence in any future conflict. He said that in the past "there was time enough to erase conflicting attitudes and instill mutual confidence" after hostilities had begun. "Today the time is short," he added.

"In his closing remarks to the NCO's. General Clarke said, 'I am proud of your for providing the United States Continental Army Command with this timely example of One Army fraternity. It is highly in keeping with your traditional role as the backbone of the Army!"

Also Pal of M. Monroe!!

OC Had Several Narrow Escapes

Officer Candidate School seems a safe and serene place for at least one member of 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Officer Candidate Alfred Sachse has toyed with death so often during his past that the rigors of OCS are almost a mild interlude.

• • •

BEFORE ARRIVING at OCS Officer Candidate Sachse was assigned to the Mountain Rescue Team at Fort Carson, where he distinguished himself in saving several lives. He received many letters of commendation through his work on the team.

OC Sachse entered the Army in September 1958 and took his basic training at Fort Ord. He was then transferred to Fort Carson where he received advanced Infantry training and attended the Fort Carson Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

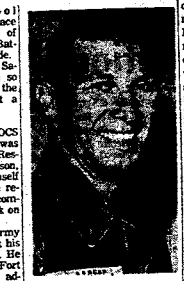
He was next assigned to the Mountain Rescue Team, where he remained until reporting to OCS.

• • •

IN JUNE of 1952, OC Sachse, along with 11 other fishermen, took off in a fishing boat from Santa Monica, Calif., to head out where the big ones waited. Unnoticed by them, gasoline fumes had begun to build up along a leaky gas line in the boat. When they were out about 25 miles from the nearest land, Santa Catalina Island, the boat exploded. One man was killed instantly by the explosion, and eight others were eaten alive by killer sharks before help could arrive. OC Sachse and the two other survivors spent 19 hours in the water before they were finally rescued.

• • •

DEATH was still hunting for him in 1957 when he woke up one morning in his cabin at Big Bear Lake, Calif., to find his shirt on fire and the cabin in flames around him. He barely managed to escape before the cabin collapsed.


OC A. SACHSE

Born in Los Angeles in 1936 OC Sachse starred in football and track while attending Hollywood High School, Valley Junior College, and the University of Southern California.

• • •

HE LIVED in Beverly Hills where he was conveniently nestled among the film stars. For 14 years the "girl next door" was Natalie Wood, and his hotrod and motor-scooter companion was often a girl who lived across the street, Marilyn Monroe.

OC Sachse is an active participant in winter sports. He has instructed skiing at Mammoth Lake and Squaw Valley in California, and in 1956 he was selected as an alternate on the U. S. Olympic Ski Team.



$2,500 Award Open for Book

Members of the military and their dependents are eligible to compete for a $2,500 award from the Ohio State University's Mershon Committee on Education in National Security for the best book-length manuscript on a topic dealing with national security.

It said further that manuscripts need not be limited to a discussion of "the military threat," but can cover other aspects of the problem — economic, political, ideological, scientific or diplomatic.

Additional information on the award may be obtained from Prof. Robert J. Nordstrom, Chairman, Mershon Committee on Education in National Security, The Ohio State University, 1659 N. High St., Columbus 10, Ohio.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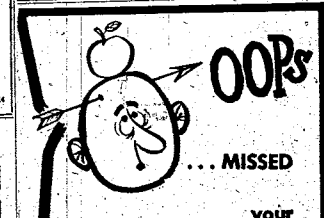

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14th Infantry Photo by Sgt. Horan

CBR TEAM . . . Pfc Arthur Robinson (L) and Pvt. John Wheeler, both of the 14th Infantry, compare the old and new types of radiac meters. Training with the meters and other CBR equipment was conducted for men of the 14th to prepare them for CBR testing.

151st Engineers

Swimming Pool Work Continues

57TH ENGINEER BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — The unit has completed the initial excavation of the new EM pool which is to within one foot of final grade.

COMPANY A — The company is continuing work on the laying of drainage pipe for the swimming pool.

COMPANY B — The company hoped to conclude work on a range tower at Coolidge Range prior to the holidays. The tower is to be 14 feet high and will replace the old tower which is located on top of the range bleachers. Lt. Paul Spieks is the officer in charge of the project and is assisted by MSgt. Joseph Breaux.

COMPANY B—Lt. Robert K. Frink has assumed command of the company. He replaces Lt. Albert Conz who has departed for Korea.

Lt. Frink has been a member of the 151st Engineer Group since April, 1958.

He was graduated from Ohio State in December 1957, with a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

COMPANY C — Work was recently completed on the rehabilitation and repair of a pile bent bridge crossing Ochillee Creek on Box Springs Road. The work included the repair or replacing of decking, tread, guard rails, hand rails and hand rail posts. CWO Harold R. Teller was the officer in charge.



LT. R. K. FRINK
Commanding Officer

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RUDOLPH'S REPLACEMENT . . . The 14th Infantry believes it has found a replacement for Santa's famed reindeer, Rudolph. Leading Santa's familiar sleigh at the 14th Infantry area this year is a "Golden Dragon". The float was designed by Capt. Russel Brami and the artistic work was performed by Pfc Jack Ragland.

14th Infantry News

Unit Receives Latest CBR Team Instruction

Unit CBR Teams of the 14th Infantry received instructions and training recently in preparation for the CBR Team Proficiency Test conducted by representatives from The Infantry Center Chemical Section.

The Unit CBR team is composed of 3 man sections used for detection and decontamination within the unit area or employment at Battle Group level.

The instruction covered radiation and the need for radiac instruments, operation of the radiacmeters, operation of the M3A2 Chemical Agent Detector Kit, techniques of monitoring and surveying and decontamination.

• • •

Charles C. McDaniels, Chief, Education Branch, Third Army Headquarters visited the 14th recently.

Mr. McDaniels was accompanied by Mr. Leonard Ozley. The Infantry Center Education Advisor.

• • •

The 14th is once again way out in front with reenlistments. The 14th won the 1st Infantry Brigade Reenlistment Plaque for the Fiscal Year 1958 and now holds the plaque for the Fiscal Year 1960.

Headquarters Company — Expert drivers awards were awarded to Sp5 Bobby Talmo, Sp4 John Watson, Pfc Charles Anderson and Pfc Clan Pool.

Receiving the expert mechanics award were Sp5 Eddie Kindrick, Sp5 Arthur Edwards, Cpl James Reimzell, Sp4 Larry Woody, Sp4 Foster Coward, Pfc Dalmon Roberson and Pfc. Johnny Tinny.

Pfc Leland Stokes is the new unit mail clerk, having taken over for Sp4 Morris Caradine who has been promoted.

Company C — Sfc Norberto Silva-Soto attended the Pistol Coaching Clinic at the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

MSgt. James Stevenson attended the Battle Group CBR Refresher Classes to prepare for recent CBR Inspection.

MSgt. Milton C. Banister has replaced Sgt. Major Francis Cilio as the Company's new first sergeant.

Pfc Wayne S. Fischer recently sewed on new stripes.

MORTAR BATTERY — The unit displayed the full TOE Heavy Mortar Platoon at the new combat support company to illustrate an article to be submitted for the Infantry Magazine.

Pfc. Elmer W. Brown was awarded the Expert Driving Badge while Pfc. Edward D. Johnson was awarded the Expert Mechanic Badge.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Haydn's Symphony No. 94 (Surprise) in G.

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2 Gridders Enjoy Undefeated Slate

Two boys, Ricky Bond and Mike Meyer, have never been on a losing team during three years' competition in Youth Activities Club-sponsored football.

After two years of participation in Biddy League play on an undefeated team, the two played for the Terriers of the Doughboy League in 1959.

Ricky is a fullback and Mike is a tackle. The boys' fathers coach teams in YAC football leagues.

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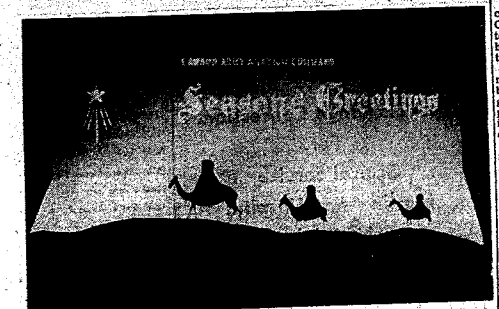
Lawson News

411 Autorotations Are Pilot Training Aids



CHRISTMAS DISPLAY . . . Lights of the Lawson Army Aviation Command were turned on last week by Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander. A featured part of the scene is Christmas music played through concealed speakers.

Between November 1 and December 15 the 31st Helicopter Company has accomplished 411 touch down autorotations, or helicopter forced landings. Forty-three of these were at night.

No, it isn't that the 31st maintenance is exceptionally bad. These were simulated engine failures used to keep the pilots of the unit extra sharp in the event that an engine does actually fail.

Contrary to many people's idea; the helicopter can make a safe landing with a dead engine. Quite a few people think that the rotor reverses directions and the machine windmills down to earth.

What really happens when the power is cut off for practice or the engine quits for real, is that without the power being applied to the drive shaft, the clutch disengages the engine from the rotor system.

The pilot quickly lowers the "Collective pitch" of the rotors which makes the angle that the blades cut through the air have less drag and allows the rotator to continue to turn at the same speed as if it was under power.

The momentum of the blades is like "money in the bank"

A loaded H-34 descends at to be used at a later time. nearly two thousand feet per minute in a glide angle of 4 to 1. That is, it descends four feet for every foot it can go forward.

This rate continues until approximately fifty feet from the ground where the pilot starts to pull the nose of the ship up into a "flare" which causes the airspeed and rate of descent to both be slowed down.

There is just enough energy maintained in the free-wheeling rotor blades to allow the pilot to increase the pitch of the blades, giving them a bigger "bite" to the air which allows the landing gear to touch down gently.

With good timing and coordination, the aircraft can be brought to a complete stop as it contacts the ground. In effect, the helicopter has a "whirling parachute" built in to take care of emergencies.

Lawson Army Aviation Command leads the major commands on post in re-enlistments for the month of November.

The use of life sized photo posters and other reenlistment publicity place in well-traveled locations have paid off for Sfc Joseph I. DeMarco, career counselor for Lawson Command.

Sfc DeMarco's tried and proven counseling techniques of never over-selling the product, presenting the facts clearly, the advantages of the Army compared to civilian opportunities and then leaving the decision up to the individual, have resulted in his being named the outstanding Career Counselor for the month of November.

TSB Highlights

Students Play Santa For Columbus Orphans

Little girls at the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home in Columbus will not be forgotten this Christmas, thanks to two battalions of The Student Brigade.

The girls' orphange will be the recipient of some $540.11 worth of gifts donated by the men of the 2nd and 4th Student Battalions.

This will be the battalions' first unified contribution to the orphanage, although members of the 4th have been helping Santa supply the Home since 1953.

Both units have pledged to give continued support to this cause all year round.

2nd Student Batallion

21ST COMPANY — A Christmas party was held recently for all student officers of the company. Wives of the student officers of IOBC No. 3 sponsored the party, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Divers attending as special guests.

22ND COMPANY — Several field problems were presented to the company during a three-day bivouac last week. A record number of students successfully completed the Escape and Evasion Exercise.

23RD COMPANY — IOBC Class No. 6 graduated recently after 10 weeks of the basic leader's course. From here the men will report to their permanent duty stations, with the exception of a small group who will remain to attend Airborne or Ranger school.

41ST COMPANY — The 4th Battalion basketball team is still in third place with four wins and one loss to their credit.

Sp4 Donald Hampel has recently been accepted for attendance at Officers Candidate School.

44TH COMPANY — Sfc Paige, has assumed duties as mess sergeant. He replaces Sfc Knight, who has assumed his new assignment as Battalion Utilities Sergeant.

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Recently promoted to Sp4 were Robert H. Metzger and Locken D. Schneckloth.

56TH COMPANY Promoted to Sp4 has been Loren C. Bright Jr.

51ST COMPANY — Capt. James Cody and 1st Lt. Cornelis A. Kelly were graduated from the Instructor Training Course recently.

MSgt. Floyd M. Griffis, 1st Sergeant, was presented a trophy by the battalion commander for having fired the highest score in record firing with the M-1 rifle in The Student Brigade. MSgt Griffis fired 229 out of a possible 250 points.

52ND COMPANY — Pfc. Peter R. Taylor has been transferred on assignment to Korea.

The Expert Infantryman's Badge was awarded to 26 officer candidates of the Company by the battalion commander at an informal coffee recently.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

COMPANY B — First Lt. George A. May has recently been assigned to the Company as executive officer.

COMPANY C—Sp4 John Mai has been selected Soldier of the Month for the Company. He works for the Special Subjects Department and was selected over three other candidates.

MSgt. Alphonzo Christopher has been newly assigned to the company.

COMPANY E— Sgt. Willis S. Demps graduated from the NCO School as honor graduate of his class. Sgt. Demps is assigned to the company as an instructor in mine warfare with the Special Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department.

COMPANY G—Sp5 Dock Haney recently graduated with top honors at the NCO Academy. He is currently assigned as an assistant instructor in the Vehicle Capabilities Committee.

Major Arnold Becomes Post Chemical Chief

Major Dozier P. Arnold has been assigned to The Infantry Center as post Chemical Officer.

The Georgia officer replaced Major Owen O. Osburn, who will attend an advanced chemical class at Fort McClellan, prior to assignment to Fort Campbell.

Major Arnold comes to Fort Benning from Fort McClellan, where he has been assigned since 1953 in various assignments including the advanced chemical classes and later as an instructor at The Chemical School.

New Books At the Library

NABOKOV — Invitation to a Beheading (F)

VAN BUREN — Dear Teenager (NF)

WELLMAN — The Fiery Flower (F)

WESTCOTT — The Queen's Grace (F)

WERNECKE — Christmas Customs Around the World (NF)

HART — Act One (NF)

ARMSTRONG — The Seventeen Widows of Sans Souci (F)

GREEN — The Lotus Eaters (F)

BURMAN — The Street of the Laughing Camel (F)

FAST — The Winston Affair

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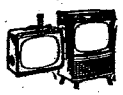
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

Best Buys In TV



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WRBL-TV Ch. 4

December 25, 1959

FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Kin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Keyhole
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 CBS Reports
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Movie Four

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December 26, 1959

SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Santa Claus Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Holiday Bowl
3:30 Blue Banner Bowl
6:15 Country Style
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 24, 1959

THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:00 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 25, 1959

FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 26, 1959

SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Toombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 27, 1959

SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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December 27, 1959

SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 White Mountains of New Hampshire
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Contests of St. Nicholas
11:30 Camera Three
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Salute to American Theat.
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 A Christmas Album
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Face The Nation
4:00 Year Gone By
5:00 Sunday Edition
5:15 Panorama
5:20 Memory Lane
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

December 28, 1959

MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Kin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 Jane Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

December 29, 1959

TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 Ice Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Women
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Kin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rube Goodee Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Doble Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

December 30, 1959

WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Eyewitness to History
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat



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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 28, 1959

MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off



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December 29, 1959

TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 30, 1959

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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ABANDONED SHIP . . . On the deck of a Roman warship dancer Tina Louise assumes the classical stance of passion unconfined for another of those spectacle flicks, "The Siege of Syracuse."

Show Biz

Russ Tamblyn on Army Leave To Appear in MGM's 'Cimarron'

Service cooperation with Hollywood isn't always a matter of providing locations and technical advice. . . in actor Russ Tamblyn's case it's a real boost to his career. Slated for discharge in March, he gets leave-of-absence from the Army to appear in M-G-M's "Cimarron," remake of the Edna Ferber epic. But there's a catch. . . the time will be added to his tour of duty.

And there's Elvis. . . his discharge comes up in April and his first singing chore will be on a Frank Sinatra TV show. . . says he doesn't want any big homecoming. That's understandable, remembering the uproar when he took off for Germany.

Speaking of Sinatra, and he's such a dynamo that it's hard not to . . . he's now acquired screen rights to William Bradford Huie's "The Execution of Private Slovik" . . . that's the book about the only American soldier shot for desertion in WWII. And still about singers . . . Perry Como's choreographer and featured dancer is training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He's Rct. Frank Pagliaro, but known professionally as Frank Paige. . . also did choreography for the Fred Astaire dance studios.

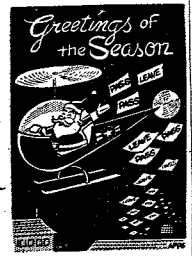
Jimmy Stewart turned up at Princeton, his alma mater, to reminisce about his WWII bombing days with members of the University's Air Force ROTC Detachment, among them Cadet Col. Charles J. Weisul Jr. . . . Weisul recently was the detachment's first to make a solo flight . . . and as for Jimmy, he's now a member of Princeton's Board of Trustees.

Producer-writer Carl Foreman, currently represented by "The Mouse That Roared," is sentimental about his Army days. . . he never makes a film without getting the names "Weaver" and "Baker" into the cast. . . the first being author John Weaver, the second Herbie Baker, writer for the Perry Como show. . . both were Foreman's Army buddies.

Some 40,000 Post Office trucks are going to plug the upcoming feature-length cartoon, "1001 Arabian Nights" which stars the bumbling, near-sighted Mister Magoo character. . . and Magoo in turn will do the Post Office a good turn. The trucks will carry posters reading "Your magic carpet to the future — U. S. Savings Bonds, Says Mister Magoo."



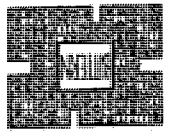
LAST 2 DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

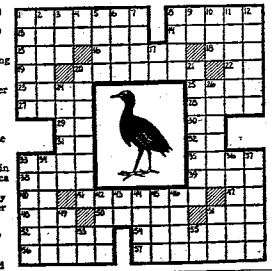
Here's the Answer

Bird



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
6 It is a kind of
13 Interstices
14 Angry
15 Pedal digit
16 Gaze fixedly
18 Playing card spot
19 Atop
20 Fortune-teller
22 Exclamation
23 Tropical palm
25 Comfort
26 Cicatrix
28 Attracted
29 Doctor (ab.)
30 Abraham's home (Bib.)
31 Mixed type
32 Behold!
33 Prayer ending
35 Night birds
36 Learning
39 Russian river
40 Pronoun
41 Light shoes
47 Depart
48 Clean fish
50 Raccoon-like mammal
51 Stomach
52 It is found in America
54 Disprove
56 Sleep noisily
57 Above water (bot.)

VERTICAL
1 Ends
2 Satiric
3 Golf 'mound
4 Toward
5 Otherwise
6 Grads
7 Close
8 Hurries
9 Comparative suffix
10 Knock
11 Indolent
12 Male relative
17 Anent
20 Pilchards
21 Assiduous
24 Coddle
26 Missiles
33 Straightens
34 Movement
36 Envoy
37 Stormed in winter
42 Pain
43 Negative reply
44 Fish
45 Kind of bomb
46 Mark
49 For
51 Genus of rodents
53 Transpose (ab.)
55 French (ab.)



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Rhymes of the Times



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BAYONET WANT-ADS

10th Artillery News

Calibration Of Weapons Ends

The 10th Artillery held its annual calibration shoot at Concord Firing Range recently. For those not familiar with artillery procedure, calibration shoots are performed in order to obtain the most accurate information possible concerning the wear of the weapons so that the artillery can continue to give accurate fire when called upon to do so.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY — Second Lt. Randolph M. Wright has been assigned to the company and other new arrivals are: Sp5 Jafus B. Rodgers, Pfc Sheldon Sokolofsky and Sp4 Arlon J. Haupert.

Two men now sporting Sp4 chevrons are Louis T. Fornelli and Hayward A. Marple.

Sfc Ralph W. Franks, with the able assistance of Sp5 Jack D. Jordon, are rebuilding the office facilities in the motor pool.

COMPANY A — Sgt. Wilbur L. Lay reenlisted for a period of 6 years. He is presently assigned to the supply section.

MSgt. Levi Stoatse has been assigned to the unit after serving a tour in Germany.

COMPANY B — Promoted to Sp4 recently were Lawrence E. Hansen, William J. Saunders Jr., and Willie R. Gibson.

Sgt.'s Noah Harper a n d George Brown will soon depart to serve as NCO escorts in a carrier company destined for duty in Deutschland.

Men of the company are presently engaged in an all-out effort to put a new face on the Unit Day Room.

Marksmanship awards were presented recently to Sfc Cyrus E. Gossett, Sgt Hans F. Hansen, Sp4's John D. Bartkowiak, Elton D. Dockcoil, Robert J. Muir, and Pfc Don E. Shellhammer, for their outstanding contributions to the Battalion rifle team.

COMPANY C—Members of the company were on the receiving end of a party held in the company's recently re-decorated mess hall.

SERVICE COMPANY — First Lt. Ralph B. Warren, commander, completed CBR School last week. Second Lt. Howard C. Eggleston will assume duties as ammunition training commander. Newly promoted to Sp4 are: Sp4 Milton Adelman and Sp4 James M. Johnson.

39TH ARTILLERY

COMPANY B — First Sgt. Douglas H. Grubbs was the Santa Claus for the battalion Children's Christmas Party that was held last week. Over 200 Children were in attendance.

Sgt. Willie L. Mosley and Sp4 Paul R. Jones just reenlisted for a period of six years to fill their own vacancies.

Sp5 John W. Moore, vehicle mechanic, is presently attending a 130 Mechanical Aviation Course at Fort Rucker.



(10th Arty Photo by Pfc Dirkes)

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND . . . The mess hall of Company A, 10th Artillery, was all a-glitter for the annual children's Christmas Party held last week. Over 200 children were treated at the party.

Korea Action Honor Medals Published

(AFPS)—The Defense Department recently published a complete tabulation of the 131 members of the Armed Forces who won the Medal of Honor during the Korean Conflict.

A breakdown by service shows 78 Army personnel winning the medal, 42 Marines, 7 Navy men and 4 Air Force personnel. Of the 131 total, 92 were awarded posthumously.

The official Medal of Honor book published in 1948 at the direction of President Harry S. Truman defines the citation in part in these words:

"He who possesses the Medal of Honor is the holder of the highest military award for bravery that can be given to an individual in the United States of America. . ."

According to the book, the first germ of an idea for a Medal of Honor came from the Purple Heart Award founded by George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., August 7, 1782, as a decoration for "singularly meritorious action."

But it wasn't until 1861-62, during Civil War days, the document declares, that Americans realized not only what important citizens its soldiers were, but how important they had always been.

President Abraham Lincoln formally signed legislation passed by Congress authorizing the first decoration recognized by this government to be worn as a badge of honor on December 21, 1861.

This legislation stood until July 9, 1918, when it was superseded by a completely revised statute.

In WWII 222 Medals of Honor were issued to Army and Army Air Forces personnel, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel received 137 such awards.

JANUARY DRAFT

The Army has asked for only 7,000 Selective Service inductees for January—some 2,000 less than for December.

Buy Bonds

AER REPORT

Major Gen. (Ret) Edward F. Witsell, AER director, recently reported that AER loans or gives about $4.5 million a year in assistant to some 40,000 members of the Army or their families.

'Senator MAC'



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52 CHEVROLET Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, One Owner, Blue $395
51 KAISER, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater, Dark Blue. . . . $195
51 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr. Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift Tan $295
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57 FORD
Fairlane "500" V-8, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Turbomatic, Power Steering.
$1195
58 PLYMOUTH
6 Passenger 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, Push Button Drive, Radio & Heater, Real Nice.
$1595
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Ph. FA 2-6677
Open Nights 'Til 9
"40 Years With Chrysler"

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NEAL-GENTRY TIRE CO.
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IF YOU MISSED YOUR COLUMBUS ENQUIRER
please call COLUMBUS FA 2-9836
Your Paper Will Be Delivered
weekdays before 0700
Sundays before 0900

Season's Greetings
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland
Phenix City Motorcycle Co.
1838-14th St., Phenix City, Ala. CY 8-0349

Greetings
To all our friends and customers, a very "Merry Christmas"
FROM "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
Hardaway Motor Co.
1541 First Ave. FA 2-7781

Troop Command News

596th Signal Company Cited

Personnel of the 596th Signal Company were commended for their outstanding support performance during Exercise "Dragon Head" at a recent battalion review.

Presentation of the commendation was made by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., commander of the 29th Transportation Battalion, to which the 596th is attached.

The Letter of Commendation was signed by the commander of the 596th Signal Group of "Dragon Head" headquarters.

Personnel of the 596th departed post September 2 and returned here November 19.

During their stay at Fort Bragg, the 596th provided a portion of the Director-Controller communications for the exercise.

Col. Braxton E. Small, post signal officer, also commended the 596th during the ceremonies.

The 596th was one of four signal companies selected to provide support.

Their communications system consisted of teletype, message center, HF radio, air courier, switchboard and wire and carrier facilities.

In addition to the "Dragon Head" support, the 596th operated and maintained communication facilities for "Operation Danville," a combined Army-Air Force STRAC operation.

The trip covered 154,000 total miles and was made by convoy consisting of 60 trucks and all the unit's TOE equipment.

Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, the 596th commander, also received a personnl Letter of Commendation for his efforts in the exercise.

1st Battalion

COMPANY C— Sgt. Boyce White recently received congratulations from Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney, 1st Battalion commander, for his reserve promotion to CWO-4.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Dec. 24 —Christmas Eve — Christmas Carols and buffet provided by the Phenix City Women's Civic Club — 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 25 — Christmas Day — Coffee Call — Christmas cookies and coffee 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Tea Dance and refreshments 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Adult roller skating and teen age starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 26 — Orchestra Dance — Herb Carney's Combo — 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Drawing for December Birthday Award—Free phone call home. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 27 — Coffee Call 11:30 to 1:00. Free coffee and do-nuts. Classical Music Hour (recorded) 4:00 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 28—T.V. and table games

Tue., Dec. 29 — Relax. Game nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Dec. 30 — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Mid-Week dance 8:00 to 10:00. Roller skating 7:30 p.m.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sgt Whitten)

ROTARY GUEST . . . Capt. Raymond Varenne, (R), of France, was a guest of the Columbus Rotary Club weekly luncheon last week. Lee J. Windler introduced the Allied student to club members.

Commanders In Berlin Change

Reassignment of two major generals has been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The U. S. Commander Berlin, Germany, Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, will assume duties in the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations here. He will relinquish his command in Germany next month and will report to his new assignment in January 1960.

Major Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, Chief of Staff of the Central Army Group and Deputy Chief of Staff of U. S. Army Europe, has been named to succeed Gen. Hamlett.

IT'S A FACT

The purpose of physical training is to develop fitness, self-confidence, personal courage, aggressiveness, resourcefulness, coordination, the spirit of team work and the will to win.

Peace

May the peace and good will of the first Christmas be with you and yours, always.



FULLER MOTOR CO.
1701 First Avenue
Phone FA 2-7321

1960 'Jeep' $1581
OGLETREE MOTORS
925 6th Ave. MU 9-1255

U. S. ROYAL TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
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Corner 1st Ave. at 10th St. Phone FA 7-2836

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• FREE INSTALLATION!
• 15 MINUTES SERVICE
COAST-TO-COAST GUARANTEE
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13th St. & 4th Ave. FA 4-3671



Christmas Joy
It is our sincere hope that the joy of the first Christmas may abide with you forever.
WHITT
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
2344 N. Lumpkin Road MU 9-4764



To all our Friends; our Thanks and Warmest Wishes!
WALLER MOTOR CO.
and
WALLER SERVICE STATION
Victory Drive

Complete MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Everything For Your Car
HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.
PEP AUTO PARTS
3045 Victory Drive Dial MU 9-4770



Peace, Good Will Toward Men.
...here's a prayer that our Savior's message...first told so long ago.. will bring comfort and peace to all mankind at Christmas...
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

ELEVATOR INVENTOR

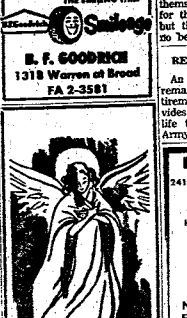
Elisha Graves Otis, from a device to prevent fall of hoisting machinery, developed the first passenger elevator in 1857. The invention made feasible the building of skyscrapers and Otis's company became a great industrial enterprise.



Let the bells ring loud and clear to proclaim to one and all our best wishes for a holiday season filled with joy and good fellowship.
CATER TRAILER SALES, INC.
TRAILER MANOR
Brennan Road MU 9-4788



Merry Christmas
From All Of Us To All Of You—
May the joys of Christmas follow you throughout the coming year.
SOUTHLAND MOTORS, INC.
MERCURY — LINCOLN — RENAULT
PEUGEOT — ENGLISH FORD
4th Ave. & 12th St. Ph. FA 2-4445



We sincerely wish you a Happy Holiday!
MILLER PONTIAC Inc.
1234 1st Ave.

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AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED WHILE YOU WATCH
• For all popular make cars and trucks
• Insurance-Approved Service
• Free Estimates
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 Warren Ave.
Phone FA 7-3217

TIRES ON TIME!
STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE
Firestone Smilage
B. F. GOODRICH
1318 Warren at Broad
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2414 Cusseta Rd. MU9-2413
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

NEW LOCATION
PET'S OWN SHOP
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All Pet Supplies
• Tropical Fish
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PET'S OWN SHOP
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PICTURE TUBE SALE!
17-inch—$29.95
21-inch—$39.95
ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
FREE INSTALLATION!
WE HONOR CB&T CREDIT CARDS
CB&T CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE MERCHANT MEMBER
House calls made days, nights, Sundays! 90 day parts warranty! We rent TV's by the month.
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AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
Broad Form protection against claims for personal injury and property damage. National Standard Automobile Policy RENEWABLE in other states. Nationwide claim service.
WHY PAY MORE?
If you are 24½, married, don't drink, and have a good driving record, you can get $10,000—$20,000—$10,000 Public Liability and $500 Medical Expenses.
6 Months Only $19.20
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Information Is Free! We Invite Your Inquiry!
(PERIT REDUCTIONS FOR CLAIM-FREE YEARS!)
30% savings on Comprehensive & Collision. Our policies acceptable at all Bonded Financing Institutions. Call us BEFORE you buy other insurance.
TELEPHONE FA 2-0229—IMMEDIATE COVERAGE!
ATCHISON INSURANCE AGENCY
Corner 13th St. & 1st Ave. FA 2-0229

Young People Fail to Get Vets Rights

About one-third of the young people eligible for benefits under the War Orphans Educational Assitance Act are failing to take advantage of its provisions, says the director of the Georgia State Department of Veterans Service.

They fail to do so because of lack of understanding of the law.

There are three major misconceptions about its provisions, he said. These are:

Many eligible young people do not think of themselves as orphans because one of their parents is still living. They are eligible for benefits if either parent died from a wartime service - connected injury or illness.

Eligible young people who have married often consider themselves no longer eligible for the educational privileges, but the fact of marriage has no bearing on their eligibility.

REWARDS OF SERVICE

An outstanding incentive to remain in the Army is the retirement system, which provides a monthly income for life to those who choose an Army career.

Some think they can get only college training, but the law provides that institutional training may be obtained for various occupations in the vocational and technical fields.

In addition, an otherwise eligible orphan who served in the armed forces for a period preceding his 23rd birthday and under the law.

The law may still take advantage of the provisions of the War Orphans program, within five years after his first release of discharge, and prior to attaining age 31.

Offices of the State Department of Veterans Service will be glad to furnish additional information regarding this program.

THE BAYONET classified

FA 2-8831 Ext. 47

ATTENTION Sargeants! New 3 bedroom home. FHA in service financing. Immediate occupancy. Pay $300 & move in. Located near Benning. American Real Estate Co. FA 2-1223 or FA 7-3275. Jim McHugh.

FOR Rent: Housekeeping room & sleeping room. Convenient to town & bus station. 1107 5th Avenue. FA 3-5550.

MR. ARMY: 3 children to qualify! Large split level home near Benning. Built-in kitchen, garage. Obtain a bargain! It's new, we have the key & would like to meet you! Jim McHugh American Real Estate Co. FA 2-1223 or FA 7-3275.

WANTED: Riders to New York, Leaving Dec. 30th. Call LI 5-4270 between hrs. of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. Ask for P.F.C. Fisher.

DOG TRAINING — Obedience and Special Training. All Breeds. Reasonable Rates. Columbus School of Dog Training. MU 9-7507.

FLY — $7.00 by the hour Solo in T.T. Rentals and Lessons in Cessna and Piper Planes. Charter flights anywhere. Atlanta $12.00 each for 3 passengers. King's School of Aviation, Victory Drive. Phone FA 2-4758.

WANT to buy 2 bedroom home. Preferably in Carter Acres, Lumpkin Terrace or South Columbus Area. MU-9-2870.

FOR SALE — Studio Couch. Recently upholstered. Excellent condition. $48. Phone LI-5-4635 Duty Hours. Or MU-9-1826 off Duty Hours.

FOR SALE: Camera, Exakta Verex with Lithagon Lens, Penta Prism, Macro Tubes, Tripod. Other Extras. $250 Cash. See Capt. Piggott, Room 148, Bldg. 35, Or Call LI 5-1168 During Duty Hours.

WANTED — Late model Elna Sewing Machine. In good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. John Mallick, LI 5-3706.

RIDERS TO Philadelphia, Pa. Leaving Columbus December 26 in '59 Station Wagon. Exchanging Referrees. MU 9-6473 After 5 P.M.

FOR SALE — One Underwood Electric Typewriter And One Underwood Manual Typewriter. In Good Condition. FA 7-2641.

FOR SALE — Female Sheltie (Small Collie). 2 Months Old. Tri-Colored. Phone MU-9-3959.

RENT IT: Punch Bowls, Heaters, Car Polishers, Cement mixers, Paint Sprayers, Columbus Trailer Rent Alls, Victory Drive. MU 9-7728.

TYPEWRITERS! ONLY $5.00 DOWN
On Smith-Coronn Portables. Up to 24 months to pay balance. Easy terms on Underwood, Royal, and Remington portables. Colors. Trade-ins accepted. FREE with each machine; typewriter table, Lamp, blank key cover, and 10 Day Typing course. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO., 1041 Broadway Dial FA 2-2071.

COTTAGES, APARTMENTS — All Sizes, Downtown. 1108 To 1118 5th Avenue. 1220 5th Avenue. 1519 3rd Avenue. FA 2-3730.

To Y'all Yanks Over there at Fort Benning who want Fireworks just Come right over the Pontoon Bridge in Alabama and see old man Chambers. He's got what you want! Now if you rebels have any money, you're welcome too!

Cayley's Day & Night Nursery will care for Children Any Age Anytime. Babysitting by the hour, FA 3-9369.

TAKE UP Payments On 1958 Biscayne. Apply At 2939 Buena Vista Road.

NEW FRANCHISE DEALER OF BALDWIN PIANOS — ORGANS
Want to purchase a new Baldwin Spinet piano, $15 per month.
COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.
3 13th Street FA 3-2829

Luzier Cosmetics: Has opening for women who are interested in earning money and willing to spend a few hours a week demonstrating the world's finest cometics. FA 2-2552.

4730 POLLMAN: Drive out Buena Vista Rd past Pritchett's Fish Camp turn left at American Real Estate sign on Pollman, home is one block, on corner.

EDGEWOOD: 3 Bedroom, Carport. Near Benning. Move today! $11,800. Jim McHugh FA 7-3275 American Real Estate Co. 3130 Buena Vista Road. FA 2-1223.

IF you own a home in South Columbus and are leaving Columbus or being transfered and have an immediate cash buyer for your home! Call Jim McHugh. American Real Estate Co. Res. FA 7-3275 or FA 2-1223.

For Sale - 1955 Morris Minor Convertible. Blue, with 19,500 Miles. New Top. Excellent $695. Firm. Maj. Hurley, 304 Lumpkin Road. LI 5-1119.

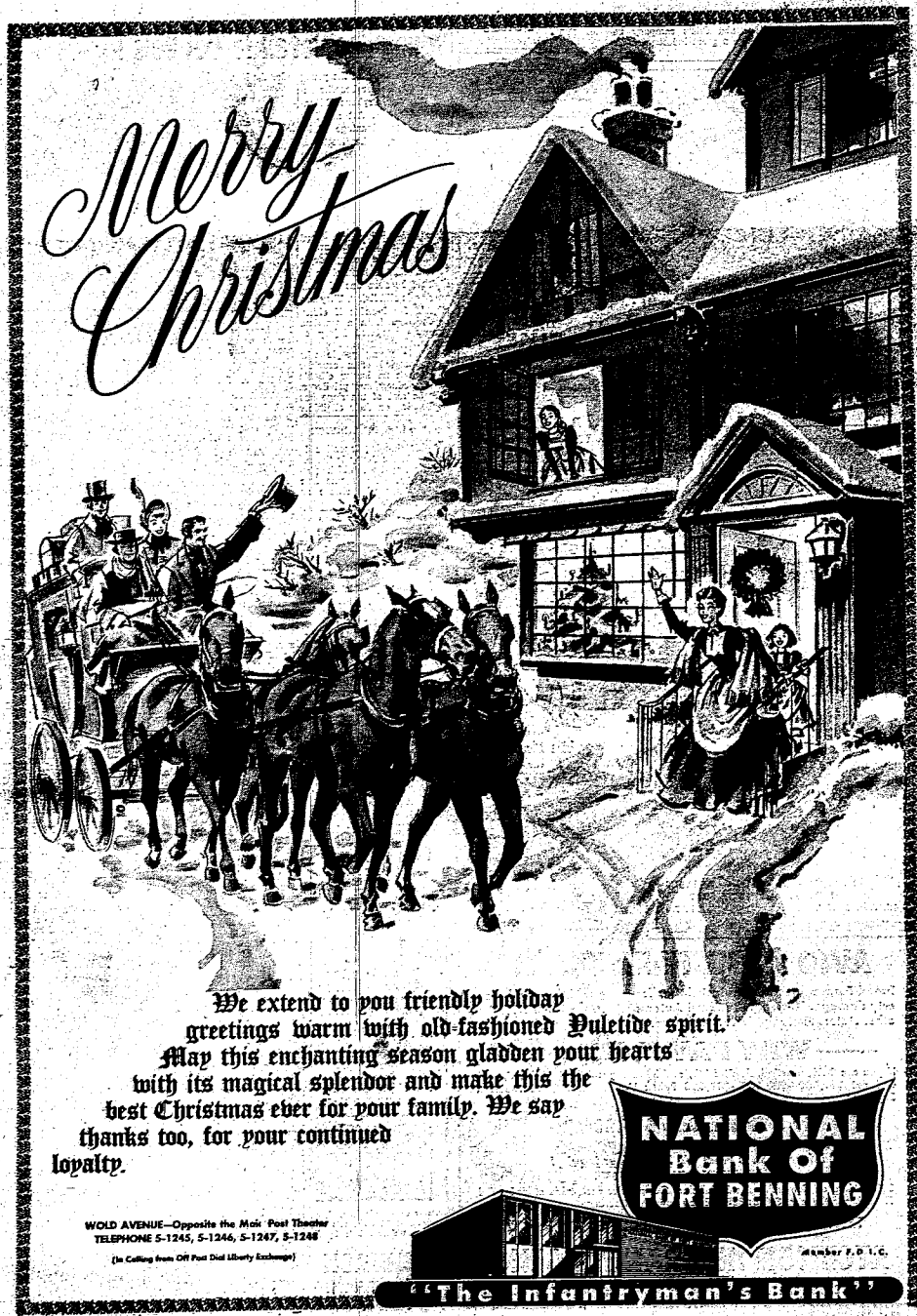
For Sale — Canadian Natural White Fox Stole, styled by Burkholder's of Canada. Call LI 4-1308.

PUT A Boxer In His Stocking! 6 Weeks Old, Fat & Loveable, AKC Registered. Call MU 9-2187.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are retiring or being discharged from the service and would like to remain in Columbus, there is an opening for you in a $182,000,000 concern with a local office that offers you a most unusual opportunity. Our salesmen are earning from $10,000 to $30,000 per year. Call W. D. Key at FA 2-4426 or make an appointment with my secretary to take aptitude test to determine qualifications. Salary during training period.

Earn Your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Morning, Afternoon or Night Classes. Rapid advancement, individual instruction. Adults welcome. Business or College Preparatory subjects. Enroll Now. Hallie Turner Private School 1253 Peacock Avenue. FA 2-8580.

WILLIAMS PIANOS: December Specials. Practice Pianos, only $49.50; 1 only, $97.50; 1 reg. styled, $149.50. Big discounts on new and used Spinets. Williams Music Co. 1032 First Avenue.



We extend to you friendly holiday greetings warm with old-fashioned Yuletide spirit. May this enchanting season gladden your hearts with its magical splendor and make this the best Christmas ever for your family. We say thanks too, for your continued loyalty.

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

WOLD AVENUE—Opposite the Main Post Theater
TELEPHONE 5-1245, 5-1246, 5-1247, 5-1248
(In Calling from Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

Member F.D.I.C.

"The Infantryman's Bank"

THE BAYONET

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VOLUME 5 — DECEMBER, 1959 — No. 58





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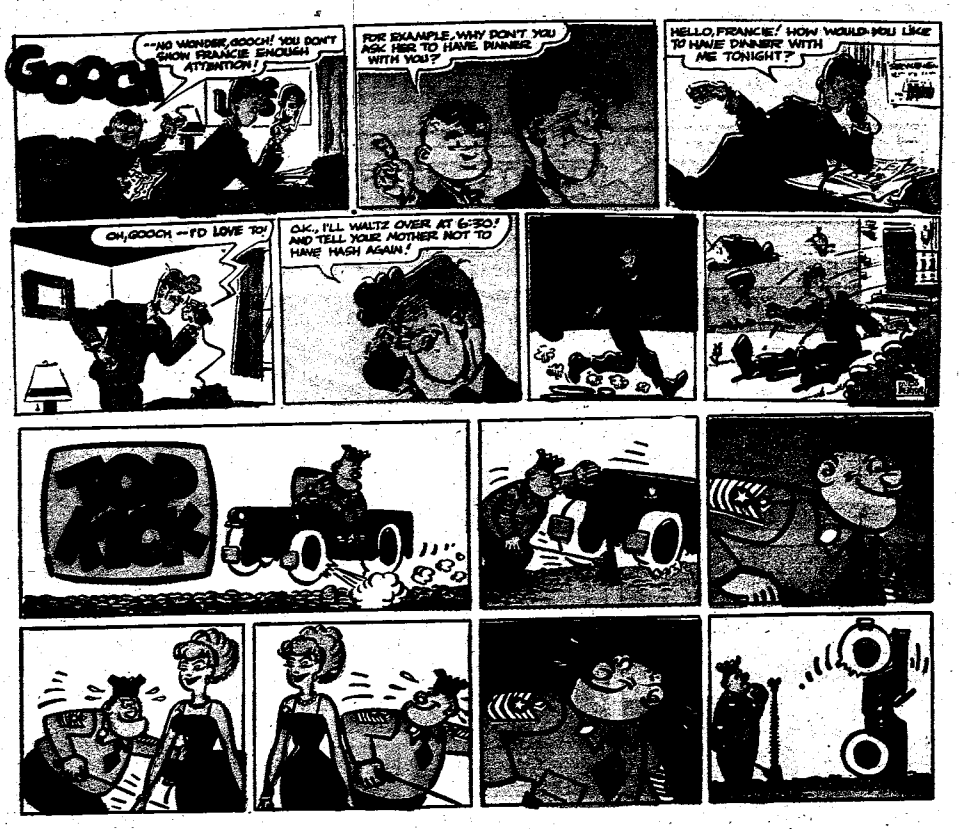

Guard Against RAZOR SCRATCH

Get cleaner, closer, more comfortable shaves in 1/2 the time



Guard against "razor scratch," the scrapes and scratches you get with ordinary aerated lathers that dry out on your face.

Shave with RISE, the richer, wetter lather that *stays* moist and creamy . . . keeps whiskers wet and soft all through your shave.

with RISE— the richer, wetter lather that doesn't dry out on your face

Shave with RISE, the richest, wettest lather ever made. RISE patented small bubble lather doesn't dry out on your face . . . stays moist and creamy . . . keeps whiskers wet and soft all through your shave. Your razor glides smoothly, comfortably. You get closer, more comfortable shaves in half the time. Guard against "razor scratch"! Shave with RISE.



For the coolest, skin-soothing lather . . . RISE EXTRA COOL with Menthol

For regular beards . . . RISE REGULAR with Extra Soaking Action

For tough, heavy beards . . . RISE EXTRA HEAVY with Lanolin

Choose the RISE that's right for you!

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THE SERGEANT'S FAMILY → BY DUQUETTE



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Nine out of ten women do not see the sides of their noses as other people see them. They leave make-up foundation and powder caked on these important areas simply because they only look at the front of their noses in the mirror. So that you will not be guilty of this unglamorous practice, and draw unwanted attention to this make-up flaw, apply your foundation make-up as usual. Then, push your nose to either side with your fingers, spreading the crevices while you smooth on the make-up until it is perfectly even. Use the same careful technique when you puff on face powder, and when you remove the excess with a face powder brush. Then, like such beautifully groomed and made-up stars as Donna Reed, you will be able to show your profile with pride.

THE WIVES



"We're having something different for dinner tonight . . . instant 'K'ration."

Have you ever seen a black angel or a white witch, a red shamrock or a green heart? Probably not. Color experts find that people associate certain things with certain colors. Do you know what images are likely to skip through your sub-conscious when you see red



or green, orange or yellow . . . what moods they're likely to create inside of you?

Red . . . St. Valentine's Day, Hearts, fire, blood, violence, danger, communists, "Stop The Car!" Red excites your emotions.

Green . . . St. Patrick's Day, "Traffic May Co," nature and fertility, water and coolness. Green makes you feel refreshed.

Blue . . . Service and loyalty, ice and coolness, sky and water. Blue gives you a cool serene feeling.

Purple . . . Easter, mourning, mist, shadows, royalty. Purple makes many people feel depressed.

White . . . Purity, cleanliness, innocence, Mother's Day, snow, coolness.

Orange . . . Autumn, Halloween, Thanksgiving Day, warmth.

Yellow . . . Sunlight, cheerfulness, "Traffic Slow Down". Orange and yellow make you feel active.

Black . . . Evil, death, mourning, emptiness, night.

These are the general color associations Americans have today, but other countries, other ages often had very different ones.

A quick glance at history tells us that white, not black, was the color of mourning at ancient Roman funerals. And this is true even in modern China.

Green was the color of learning to the ancient Druids, but to the American Indian it was the color used to summon rain! And to the early Christian mystics green was a symbol of the Holy Grail, which was made from divine emerald.

Blue was used in olden times to resist the "evil eye" of witches and devils. Yellow was thought to cure jaundice. Black was the color that would waylay the demon rheumatism!

Red meant heaven to the ancient Chinese, but meant "goblins" to their neighbors in Tibet. And did you know that in the Russian language the word for "red" is the same as the word for "beautiful"?

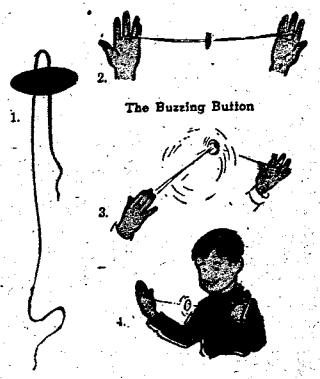
Color surrounds us as never before. We want to know more about its history and mystery. We will want to use color, not have color use us. Learning color "whys" will make us "colorwise".

Take a large coat button that has two holes and string a cord through it.

Tie the string together at both ends and place the loops over the middle finger of each hand. The button should be in the middle of the string.

Swing the button in a circle until the string gets twisted.

When you move your hands out, the string tightens and the button spins. When you move your hands in, the string winds up again. Keep repeating this and the button will sing and dance.



The Buzzing Button



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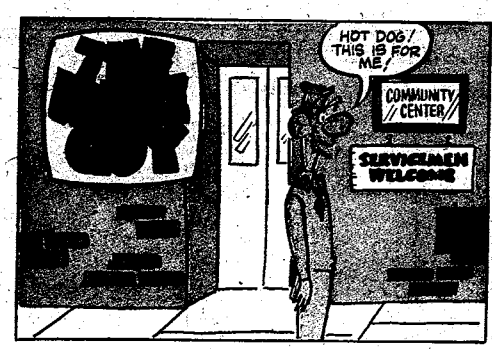













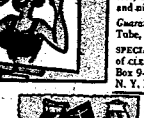



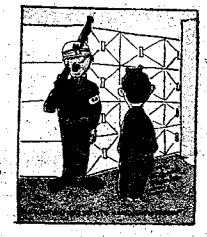



ATTENTION!

$25.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EACH OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CARTOONS OR GAGS SUBMITTED BY SERVICEMEN EVERY 1 MONTH.

LOOSE, BUT NO MATERIAL CAN BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SEND YOUR SUBMISSIONS TO:

ARMED FORCES FEATURES
405 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Now at your PX . . . Famous Clearasil Medication

Gets Inside Pimples to Clear Them Fast!



You see a pimple on the outside of your skin . . . but the real trouble is on the inside, because a pimple is actually a clogged, inflamed skin pore.

That is why Skin Specialists agree that the *vital medical action* you need for truly effective external medication of pimples and acne is the *Clearasil action*, which brings the scientific medications down inside the pimple . . . where antiseptic and drying actions are needed. And Skin Specialists know that this is the reason why CLEARASIL medication works so fast, so effectively, to clear pimples.

Doctors' tests prove Clearasil will work for you. In Skin Specialists' tests on 202 patients, 9 out of every 10 cases of pimples were completely cleared up . . . or definitely improved while using CLEARASIL. CLEARASIL is guaranteed to work for you—or money back.

How Clearasil works fast to clear pimples



1. **Gets Inside Pimples.** CLEARASIL's "keratolytic" action gently dissolves and opens pimple cap so clogged pore can clear quickly . . . and active medications can get inside. No other type medication provides this vital action.

2. **Stops Bacteria.** Now, CLEARASIL's antiseptic medication penetrates to any lower infection, stops growth of bacteria in and around pimple. Relieves inflammation and encourages quick growth of healthy, smooth skin.

3. **Dries Up Pimples Fast.** CLEARASIL's oil-absorbing action works to dry up pimples fast . . . removes the excess oil that can clog pores, cause pimples. Helps prevent further outbreak.

SKIN-COLORED . . . Hides Pimples While It Works

The instant you use CLEARASIL, embarrassment is gone because CLEARASIL's skin color hides pimples amazingly, while its three medical actions work fast to clear them up.

Floats Out Blackheads. CLEARASIL softens and loosens blackheads, so they 'float' out with normal washing. And CLEARASIL is greaseless, stainless . . . pleasant to leave on day and night for uninterrupted medication.

Guaranteed to work for you or money back. Tube, 69¢.

SPECIAL OFFER NOW: For 2 weeks' supply of CLEARASIL, send name, address and 15¢ to Box 9-YX, Easteo, Inc., White Plains, N. Y. Expires January 31, 1960.

America's Largest-selling Pimple Medication

Now available at your PX

Clearasil

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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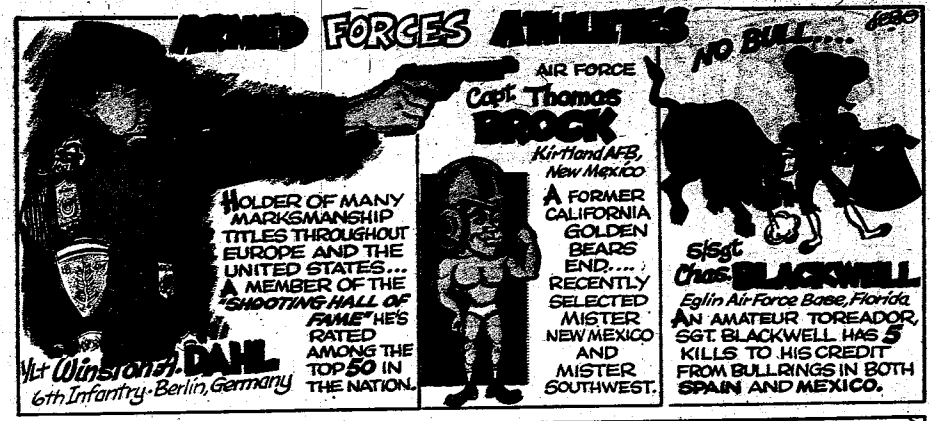

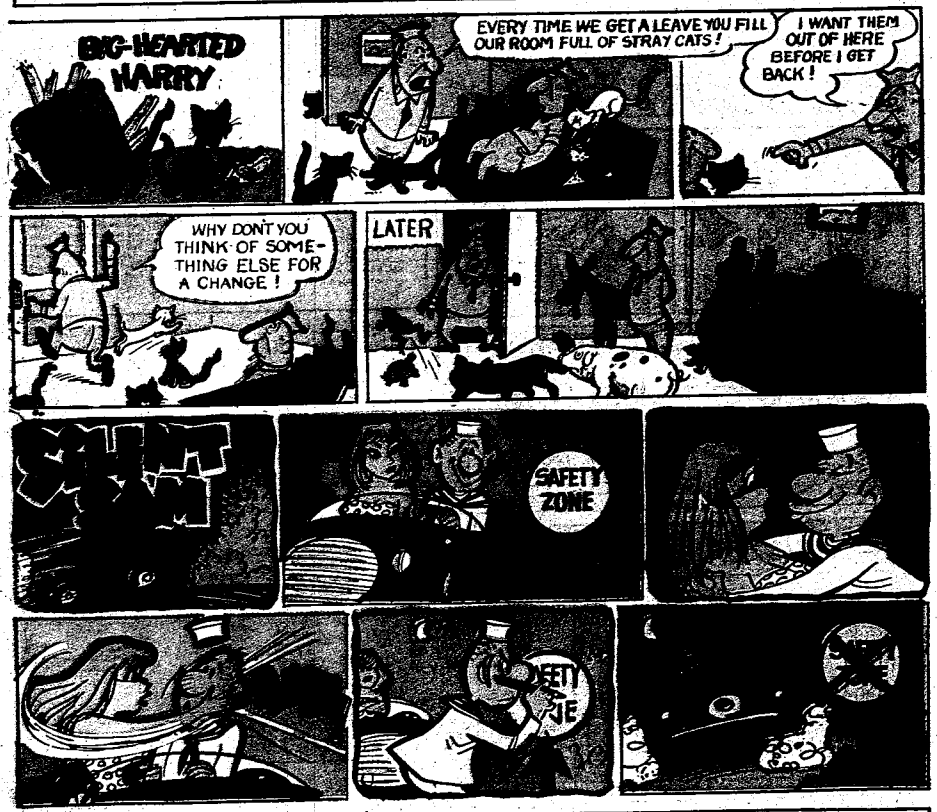

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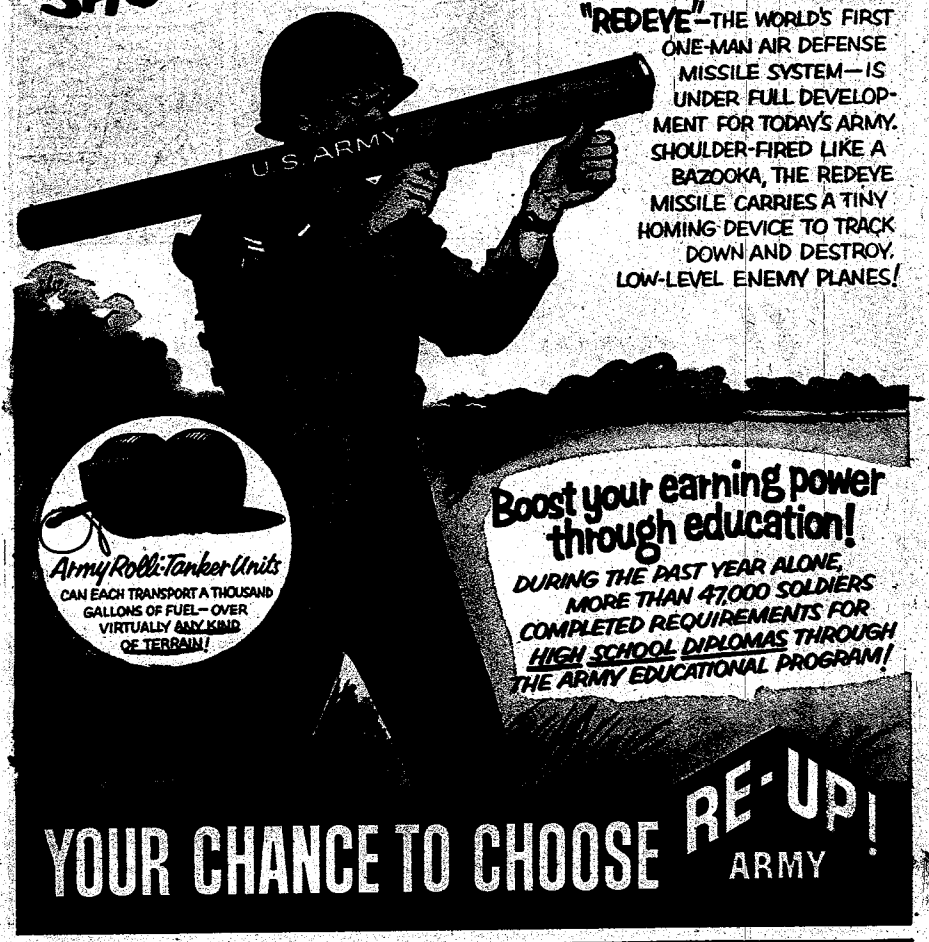

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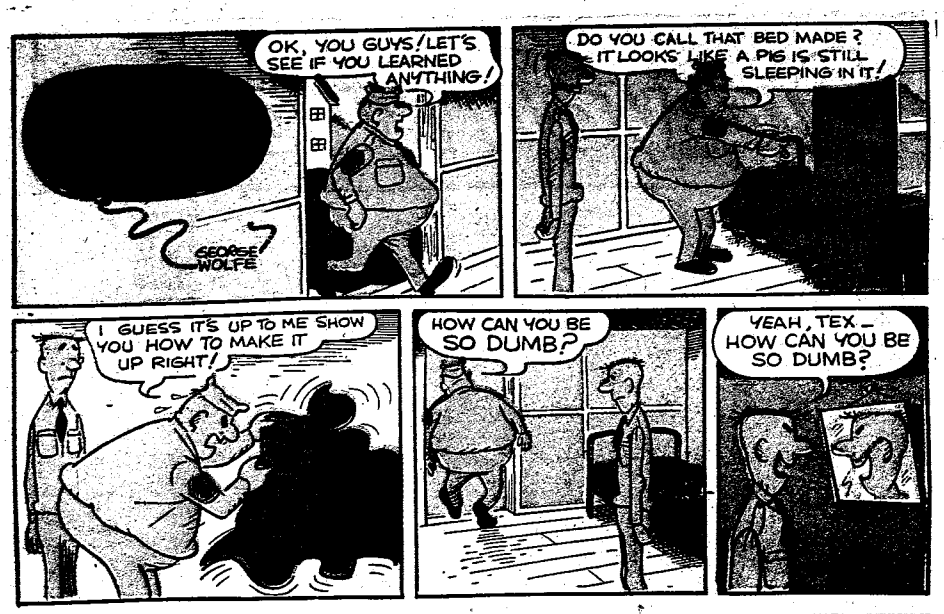



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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
The Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, AAMU; Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rangers, Infantry Board, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry HRU, Birthplace of the Airborne.

18 NO. 16 — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1959 — FORT BENNING, GA. — Price 5c — 28 Pages

Benning Highlights For 1959

No Fatalities Yet

Post Could Set Top Safety Mark

Yesterday marked the 34th day of Fort Benning's 40-day holiday safety drive without a fatality reported, according to Norman Evans, post safety director.

The 40-day drive is in answer to predictions of safety officials who say the installation's military, civilian and dependent personnel cannot go through three major holidays and two pay days from Thanksgiving through New Years without a fatal accident.

• • •

MAJOR GEN. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, launched the drive before Thanksgiving with a letter asking for conduct in a safe, mature manner in traffic and recreational activities. The general stated his belief that the 40-day period can be enjoyed by all, without a death from carelessness or negligence.

• • •

UNITS of The Infantry Center took up the challenge and conducted safety checks on vehicles, planned leave departure times to allow maximum travel during daylight hours, and displayed evidence of past results of thoughtless and careless accidents involving vehicles and firearms.

With just six days remaining in the critical period, all personnel of the post are being reminded that New Years Eve is perhaps the most dangerous holiday of all, especially in traffic, according to safety officials.

• • •

STATISTICS indicate Fort Benning can expect five deaths and 75 disabling injuries during these winter holidays.



JAMES DOUGLAS

Douglas Gets Deputy Slot In DOD Move

President Eisenhower has nominated James H. Douglas to be Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The change resulted from the appointment of Thomas S. Gates Jr. to Secretary of Defense on December 1, leaving the position of Deputy Defense Secretary vacant.

Mr. Douglas is a Princeton graduate. Mr. Douglas, 60, was a Chicago lawyer before he came to Washington to be Under Secretary of the Air Force in 1953.

Mr. Douglas served in WWI and rose to the rank of colonel in the Air Force during WW II. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as Chief of Staff of the Air Transport Command.

Mr. Douglas was sworn into office December 12. The appointment is subject to Senate approval when Congress convenes in January.

Cited by Col. Harrison

Sgt. Hauck Graduates As Double Honor Winner

Double honors were returned to The Infantry School when the Airborne - Air Mobility Department's Sgt. James W. Hauck won awards upon graduation from a course of military schooling at Fort Lee.

Sgt. Hauck, who is assigned to the Department's Parachute Maintenance Section, was Honor Graduate of the Parachute Packing Maintenance and Aerial Delivery Course conducted at The Quartermaster School.

The Fort Benning sergeant earned the honor spot for having achieved the highest academic standing among a class of over 50 officer and enlisted personnel of U. S. and allied military services.

• • •

THE SECOND of his two honors came when Sgt. Hauck received notification that he had been accorded the Abbott E. Dodge Award presented to the most outstanding airborne soldier attending the three-month course.

The award is a Quartermaster School presentation named for the first director of the Quartermaster School's Airborne Department, Col. Abbott E. Dodge.

In recognizing the dual accomplishment by Sgt. Hauck,



SGT. JAMES HAUCK | See GRADUATE, Page 2

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Advertisement
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan Nice Car $295
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Victory Dr. across from Baker High

One of World's Busiest Posts Marked Significant Progress

At Fort Benning, one of the world's most important military installations, there's continuous activity throughout the year and 1959 was no exception.

From this activity comes important new ideas, quotes and little events which may mark the beginning of far-reaching significance.

Some of the major events on the post during 1959 were as follows:

JANUARY

The 1959 March of Dimes Campaign for funds opened at Fort Benning January 4 and ran until February 7.

The Recruiting Office announced that the Student Brigade led all other major units on post in re-enlistment rates during 1958.

First instructor training course of the year started at The Infantry School January 21 with 54 enalled.

A Christian Leadership School was held in the old hopital area at the post January 26-29.

Maynard Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, was elected president of the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Colors of 10 units represented Fort Benning at retirement ceremonies January 30 at Fort McPherson, for Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, chief of staff of Third Army.

FEBRUARY

The 52th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps was observed February 2 when 69 nurses joined in the celebration at a special tea.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army, spoke at the 12th anniversary meeting February 5 of the Citizens-Military Council at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Daughter of the U. S. Army sponsored an annual '49er Party at the Main Officers' Open Mess February 7. Proceeds amounted to approximately $5,000.

Second Lt. Harry E. Warnberg, Outstanding Officer Candidate of 1958, was accompanied to Washington, D. C., by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, The Infantry Center, to receive the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award from Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker at the Pentagon February 9.

Fort Benning held its annual fund raising campaign for the Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies February 16-21.

The Third Army Boxing Tournament began February 17 at Briant Wells Field House.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning announced that scholarships totaling $2,000 would be awarded in 1959 to dependents.

MARCH

First civilian 40-year length of service emblem to be awarded at Fort Benning was presented to Thomas C. Joiner, armament work foreman in The Infantry Center's Ordnance Shop.

Columbus Rotary Club's Fort Benning Day was observed at the Ralston Hotel March 4, with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, speaking.

Two hundred and sixty Air Force Academy cadets toured Fort Benning and fired individual Infantry weapons and jumped from parachute training towers as part of their annual field training.

The world famous Don Cossack Chorus were presented March 10 at Theater 1.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning, with aid of wives of the 2nd Infantry Division, collected $2,400 for the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D. C., which is building an apartment home for elderly women dependents.

Col. George D. Patterson, then deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School, was appointed to represent the school at the United Kingdom Infantry Commanders Conference in London.

Eighty-five civilian employees at Fort Benning received 30 and 40-year emblems from Gen. Freeman, at a special ceremony at Chapel Field March 19.

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service was presented in Doughboy Stadium.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone was guest speaker at a Founders Day Dinner of the Columbus Chapter of the West Point Society, which approximately 300 attended at the Main Officers' Open Mess March 20.

A new school for dependents was named in honor of Lt. Frank R. Loyd, a Korean conflict hero. His parents, Army Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio, Texas, were at the dedication March 27.

King Hussein of Jordan arrived at Fort Benning March 31 for a brief tour of Infantry School facilities.

APRIL

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning announced scholastic awards of $750 each to a boy and girl and $250 each to a boy and a girl who are military dependents and members of graduating classes of 1958 in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

It was announced that Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will leave Fort Benning in June for an assignment in Viet Nam.

April 1 marked the 52nd year of The Infantry School's training operations.

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 8

Army Slates 14,603 EM For Advances

A total of 14,603 enlisted men are slated for upgrading in February, the Army has announced. The total is an increase of 2,239 openings above previous monthly allocations.

A breakdown by grade shows that 178 E-8s will step up to E-9 compared to 137 on the January quota. But promotions from E-7 to E-8 will total only 508 compared to January's 514. New openings from E-6 to E-7 and from E-5 to E-6 will total the same at 100 and 110 respectively, personael authorities announced.

Upgradings from E-4 to E-5 will total 2,076, an increase of 32 over the January allocations. To Grade E-4, the Army has provided 11,631 openings, up 2,192 over the previous authorization.

Personnel authorities explained that all MOS skill

See PROMOTIONS, Page 2



14th Infantry Wins Outdoor Yule Display

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade was awarded a plaque as the major unit showing the best outdoor Christmas display and decorations at ceremonies recently.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center, presented plaques to representatives of three major units and three company level units, which won in the Outdoor Christmas Display Competition sponsored by The Infantry Center's Special Services Section.

First - place winner at the company level was Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

The other two winners in the major unit competition were The Infantry Center Troop Command, second place, and Martin Army Hospital, third.

Runners-up in the company competition were Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion and Headquarters Service, 4th Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Judging took place last week by the Special Services Section.

Headquarters Battery, 2nd Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery and the Division Chapel, 2nd Infantry Division, earned honorable mentions, but were not awarded prizes.

Judges from The Infantry Center were Col. Braxton E. Small, Signal Officer, and Mrs. Small, Lt. Col. James E. Reilly, Public Information Officer, Maj. Roy Lothner, Recreation and Entertainment Officer, Special Services Section, and Maj. Paul Beckman, Special Services Officer.

Judging was based on matters of good taste, ingenuity and appropriateness to the area and surroundings.



14th Inf. Photo

CHRISTMAS DECORATION WINNERS . . . Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., (L.), deputy commander of The Infantry Center, congratulates Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey, commander of the 14th Infantry, winning unit in the major unit-level Christmas decoration contest on post. Part of the winning display may be seen in right background. Standing next to Col. Donaghey is Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, representing The Infantry Center Troop Command, which took second place, while third from right is Capt. Harold Heath of Martin Army Hospital, third place winner.

Life Scout Helle Gets God and Country Award

Life Scout Paul Robert Helle, the senior patrol leader of Troop No. 37, Boy Scouts of America, Custer Terrace, received the God and Country Award during service at the Main Post Protestant Chapel recently.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman conducted the ceremonies. The presentation of the award was made by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Scout Helle, the son of CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert L. Helle, is a student in the eighth grade at Baker Elementary School. He became a Cub Scout in April, 1954, as a member of Cub Pack No. 37 and upon completing the Webelos requirements was transferred to Troop No. 37 during February, 1957. He has served as troop scribe, patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

The majority of the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 37 and their scoutmaster, Capt. Homer E. Rhoads, attended the service to witness Paul receive this highest religious award.

The Shooters Bible



NEW 1960 Edition

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Mike Gets Bike; Hint From Fans To Enter Olympics

If his friends in Dublin, Ireland have anything to say about it, the 3d Armd Div's Mike Ryan will compete in the 1960 Olympics. In 1956, he represented his native Ireland as a bicycle racer, and his hometown fans figure he'll race again. They have presented him with a new bike.

Continued From Page 1

(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Graduate

Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, made a personal presentation of a letter of commendation to the senior parachutist.

"It is a pleasure to have NCO's of your caliber in the Airborne - Air Mobility Department," Col. Harrison's letter read in part, "and I am confident you will perform your duties here with the same zeal and thoroughness which won for you your coveted awards."

• • •

THE DOUBLE accomplishment may well become triple according to The Quartermaster School's tradition of presenting an annual award to it's most outstanding student of the preceding year. A requisite of the coveted trophy is that competitors must have attained the two awards won by Sgt. Hauck.

The George A. Horkan Award named in honor of former Quartermaster General and Fort Lee commander, Major Gen. George A. Horkan, will be announced at Fort Lee next June.

Promotion

fields are constantly under review to keep promotions flowing as rapidly as possible for men in all occupational specialties and to insure in-grade balance. A number of readjustments are reflected in MOS fields as a result of this process.

Previously announced time-in-grade and other promotion criteria will remain in force during February, the Army said.

Design Chosen For Memorial To Gen. Pershing

Design for a $1 million statue of Gen. John J. Pershing, to be erected in Washington, has finally been chosen, the Battle Monuments Commission has announced.

The memorial has been in the planning stage since 1956 when Congress directed the Commission to submit drawings and select a site for it. The project was designed before the selection was made.

If approved by Congress, the huge stonework mass will tower 50 feet in height and measure 94 feet in width, according to the Commission's Col. Charles B. Shaw. It will be placed at 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. here and the entire area will be surrounded by trees, he said.

Missile School Trains All Three

With the addition of Navy students, all three service components are now attending the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here for maintenance instruction on the new Hawk air defense missile.

The four Navy missile technicians are the first bluejackets to receive training on the Hawk missile. More Navy students are expected to attend the school next year.

The school offers courses dealing with seven operational missile systems, including the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and the small but highly mobile Hawk and LaCrosse.

After six years of operation, the school has graduated almost 18,000 missile technicians from the Army, Air Force and 12 Allied nations.

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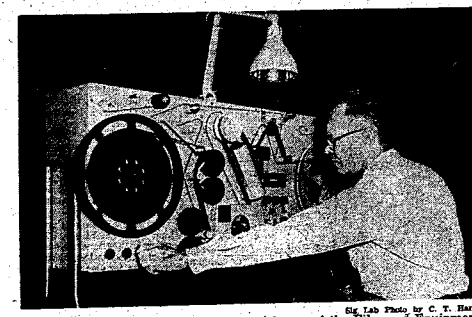

Sig Lab Photo by C. T. Hardy

FILM SAVER . . . Andrew Vanyo, in charge of the Film and Equipment Exchange of The Infantry Center Signal Section, adjusts the controls of one of the new motion picture film inspecting machines recently installed here.

Better Film Care

Movie Film Inspecting Machines Put Into Use

Two new motion picture film inspecting machines have been installed in the Film and Equipment Exchange of the Signal Section of The Infantry Center.

The machines, the latest electronic devices of this type, are used to simultaneously clean, inspect and count splices, and record footage of 16-mm motion picture film.

The machines accomplish these functions with much greater accuracy and more speed than was possible with hand methods, resulting in a cleaner film, free of defects such as poor splices and torn sprocket holes.

• • •

Andrew Vanyo, in charge of the Exchange, stated that he expected approximately 40 per cent longer life for film that is maintained in good condition at all times.

The machines are both a guide and a tool in reaching this standard.

With the great increase in demands for training film, the Film and Equipment Exchange has increased the number of prints on file from 150 in 1945 to 3,500 in 1958, and has increased from 15 to 147 projectors at present.

• • •

To carry out its mission in support of The Infantry School and The Infantry Center, the Exchange is faced with the constant problem of keeping all prints in good condition and continuous use.

The old method of checking the film required that each foot of film be manually inspected for defects (which were sometime so minute they could not be seen) and then rewound.

These machines inspect the film at an adjustable rate of 100 to 400 feet per minute, and rewind the film at speeds up to 1,600 feet per minute.

The machines are so compactly constructed that one man can operate both machines at the same time.

• • •

According to Vanyo, the savings to be realized by the installation of these machines will more than pay for them in a year's time.

"The savings in time is invaluable," Vanyo said. "Just a rough guess would be that each machine saves two or three hours per man per day.

With the austerity program in effect and the Film Exchange so lightly manned, these machines are a life-saver," he added.

The inspecting machine is housed in a single upright cabinet with all controls, adjustments and indicators on the front panel.

An inspection lamp illuminates the area of film in which a defect is visually located after it has been detected.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 8 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 10:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 1 — 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 10 a.m.

DENOMINATIONAL

EPISCOPAL
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 (Holy Communion) — 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon — 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Lawson Field Chapel — 9:30 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel — 9 a.m.
LDS (Mormon) — Contact Lt Stevens at all times.
UNITARIAN—Bldg 1981 — 11 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Services (Bldg 1067) — 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL
(St. Michael's Mission—Chapel No. 3) — 10:00 a.m.
HARMONY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
CATHOLIC—Building 2700 — 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:45 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel No. 2
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:45 a.m.
Building 2060
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Chapel No. 3, Building 2060
CRUSADE CLUB (7th & 8th Grade)—Building 3074 — 7:30 p.m.
FOLLOW ME CLUB (Protestant Youth Fellowship—High Age)—Building 1072 — 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Daily Devotions (Mon thru Sat.) — 7:25 p.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday — 5 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. Seccole Lt. 2-1561) — 6:30 p.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Building 2060—Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel — 7, 8, 9 & 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel — 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel — 6:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — 9 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 — 11:15 a.m.
Stockade Chapel — 8 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
Main Post Catholic Chapel — Mon thru Fri — 6:45 p.m. & 12 noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 — Daily — 6:30 a.m.
—Wed.—Novena and Benediction — 7:30 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Sat. — 11:45 a.m.
The Student Brigade—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 — Saturdays — 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel—Same days — 4 to 5:25 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — 5:30 (30 minutes before Mass on Sundays)
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2—(30 minutes before Mass)
The Student Brigade Chapel — Same as Sat.

BAPTISMS:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sundays by appointment only)
Faith Catholic Chapel —Phone: LI 1-2920 — 1 p.m.

JEWISH
Jewish Religious Center—Bldg. 1061 — 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class—Tuesday & Wednesday—Bldg. 1061
Library Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Contract Calls For Research On Pershing Weapons

Continuing emphasis on fire power for a modern field Army was highlighted early this month when the Army placed a $10,500,000 contract for further research and development on the Pershing weapons system.

Pershing is a solid - propellant ballistic missile under development for the field Army. It will be smaller, lighter and even more mobile than the Redstone, and will give the Army a more versatile and flexible weapon for the battlefield of the future.

SAFETY TIP

Avoid the rundown feeling. Cross the street carefully.

READ THIS AMAZING OFFER!

$10,000 Life Insurance For Only $1

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., San Antonia, Texas, is making an offer of a $10,000 Life Insurance policy for a limited time, for only $1.00.

This is a special introductory offer to Armed Service Personnel to acquaint them with a new low-priced policy available to them.

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TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO. was co-founded by General Jonathan M. Wainwright to fill the special need of service personnel.

MOS Overstrength Announced

Some 38 electronic, electrical and precision maintenance fields reflected manning overstrength at the end of Fiscal Year 1959 but the Army has announced that a need is expected for men qualified in these specialties during 1960.

Listed as overstrength MOS fields are 284, 218, 221, 227, 228, 241, 242, 243, 244, 247, 248, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 283, 285, 287, 288, 295, 371, 372, 432 and 433.

Also included were MOS 223, 224, 225 and 226. But controlled training and reclassification of men in these skill fields to MOS 221, 227 and 228 at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., has been authorized.

Four other occupational areas — 281, 282, 283 and 431 — will be converted to MOS 284 and 436 under the provisions of a recent circular.

Men qualified in overstrength MOS fields 271 and 272 may be reclassified into MOS 273 after retraining in that skill area. A similar retraining requirement in MOS 281 and 282 will result in reclassification to MOS 288.

In some cases, a personnel officer explained, individuals holding overstrength MOS qualifications have been assigned to an allied specialty or are being retrained into new weapons systems requiring similar skills.

The circular (DA 611-42) was published to insure that qualified men in the important but currently overstrength skill areas are available for assignments when programmed unit activations or normal phase-out vacancies offer openings in which their training is needed. Toward that end the circular forbids their reclassification without specific DA approval.

The circular also directs that school trained personnel in the cited skill fields be assigned to duty in their principal MOS specialties whenever possible. In cases where such assignments are not possible, they will be given temporary assignments pending future openings for their skills.

Golden Dragoneer Gets Right Duty

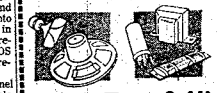
Pfc Clark H. Legate, Headquarters Company 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is well qualified for his army job in the command's Legal Section.

Pfc Legate from Ardmore, Oklahoma has two and one-half years of pre-law in college. His father is a lawyer and his mother is the first lady county judge in the history of Carter County. Judge Legate is the county judge and Carter County juvenile judge.

PASSING FRONTIER

The Battle of Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota on December 29, 1890, ended the last of the U.S.-Indian Wars.

HI-FI COMPONENTS



—j. b. lansing
—bozak
—viking
—garrard

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BOOK DEPT. USAIS

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OPEN Today, Tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED Friday, New Year's Day
RE-OPEN Saturday, January 2nd from 9 A.M. to to 5 P.M.

Sgt. Arlee Grubbs



topside topics

In the past 20 years I've served in every corner of this globe — from a foxhole in the South Pacific to the Bavarian Alps of Germany, and even did a couple of "hitches" in Texas — but this past year has been one of the most pleasant assignments of all.

Here at one of the world's finest and busiest military installations the competence, efficiency and high "esprit de corps" shown daily from the top commanders to the newest privates makes it well worth the effort, hardship and long hours it takes for each of us to get our job done.

It makes it a pleasure and privilege to be a part of "the team" that is performing such an outstanding and vital role in strengthening the defense of our Nation.

This massive and tremendous operation is led and directed under the capable guidance of Gen. Freeman, Gen. Dahlen, and Gen. Walsh, along with the many outstanding senior officers who direct or command the multitude of units, departments, sections and branches.

It is the daily association here at the home of the Infantryman and The Infantry School, that is impressive and certainly gives great merit my chosen field of a "career soldier." For as you meet and talk to the officers and senior noncommissioned officers, or watch them present a demonstration or give a class, you feel and know that you are in the company of true "professionals." Soldiers and Infantrymen that are trained and devoted to their dedication to the freedom of this great Nation, and free people the world over. They stand as symbols of "leadership" that has been tempered and sharpened to the utmost in physical endurance and mental ability. . .yet they convey a desire for a deeper thirst for more and more "professional knowledge" and better physical standards.

This enthusiasm is a proud thing and rubs off on everyone associated with it for even the shortest period of time. You can see it here at Fort Benning when the "trooper" has just made his fifth and qualifying jump and double times back to the assembly area burdened with the gear of his trade, covered with sweat, and a big smile on his face. You can see it when the loud cry of "Ranger" fills the air near Victory Pond as a member of that famed group lets go of the "death slide." You can see it in a mess hall, a supply room, in a bivouac area of the School's support troops, on a range, or in the many civilian employees on post who take pride in their job and association with the "Follow Me" insignia. In my own company I can hear the company commander or first sergeant "boast with pride" of the best barracks and the best personnel.

I have certainly enjoyed these associations during the past year and feel it has been my privilege to enjoy them. Moreover, I look forward to the year 1960 and the opportunity to again serve as a part of such a fine organization.

On behalf of the entire staff of the Information Section and The Bayonet I would like to extend to each member of the post the best wishes for "A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR."





Editorial

You Can Make 1960 Year of the 'Pro'

What is a professional? In civilian life we have the professions of law, medicine, etc., and we know that the men who follow them spend years of study before they are ready to practice. But as professionals they never, throughout their careers, stop studying and disciplining themselves to acquire greater skill and knowledge.

What is a professional military man? The answer might be: He's no tyro. He has chosen the service as a career. It is his way of making a livelihood by service to his fellow men, just as the doctor and the lawyer serve in their respective fields.

Your real military pro, having elected his service, does more than commit himself to it like a barnacle on a rock. He proceeds methodically to make it his own. He takes over. How? By giving himself to it.

It isn't anything like sacrifice. How could it be, when one of the distinguishing marks of the pro is pride and confidence in his service and in himself? It is no chore for him to be constantly expanding his knowledge of that service and its ways because with greater understanding comes greater confidence.

Why this confidence? He has come to believe in the service, in its mission and its way of life. He has identified himself with it, completely and irrevocably. Even when he retires he won't shed it. He can't. It is in his thinking, his manner, his behavior.

You can spot the pro against the amateur, the dabbler, because this identification with a tradition, a single honorable career, makes his life meaningful. He moves and speaks with a purpose that springs from knowing exactly what he is and what he will be tomorrow — the same, only better.

Think of yourself, then, as a pro in the year ahead. Don't make 1960 a year of vacillation and self doubt. (AFPS)

For Information Concerning Advertising in the BAYONET, please Contact . . .
Sol V. Agliolaro, Manager
Chas. R. Rice, Adv. Accl. Exc.
Peggy J. Willis, Adv. Rep.
FAirfax 2-2831 Ext. 47 Mgr. Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning Ga.
The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers, or the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.
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Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain (Capt) Victor E. Coleman

We must face the New Year with confidence and hope. The Psalmist said, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted in me? Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him for the help of his countenance." Psalm 42:5

These words bring to mind the Chinese phrase, "SAVING FACE". The contrast between the two methods of saving face is a suggestive one. It symbolizes a choice in motives of living which all must make.

• • •

A chief aim of man in China is to save face. It dominates the smallest actions in personal relation and the most momentous procedures in diplomacy. Men live under the shadow of haunting fear of loss of prestige, position in the eyes of others, self-esteem. Even life itself is sacrificed to save face.

But it is not confined to China. Many in other lands live in the same fear. Let the realities be what they may as long as the appearances are in my favor, is the thought of a large number. They devote health, money, comfort, and moral integrity to save face.

• • •

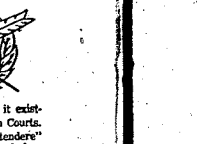
"In the daily lives of most men and women fear plays a greater part than hope," Bertrand Russell said. "They are more filled with the thought of the possessions that others may take from them than of the joy that they might create in their own lives and in the lives with which they come in contact."

But in the Psalms is another kind of "SAVING FACE" which makes a vivid contrast when placed beside a withering obsession for prestige and appearance.

"Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him who is the help of his countenance." That is the real saving of face — the redemption of a life from the domain of fear into that of hope and trust.

We have our choice, whether to devote ourselves to a pitiful saving of face or a transforming salvation of countenance through faith.

The Judge Says . . .



There are three separate pleas available to a person accused of a crime. These are "guilty," "not guilty," and "nolo contendere."

The first two of these pleas and their practical effects, are well recognized. The third is not so well understood by the average citizen.

The latin phrase "nolo contendere" literally translated means "I am unwilling to contest."

As a plea to an accusation of a crime before a court of justice it has substantially that same meaning.

• • •

This plea dates back to the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Century. A plea of guilty was then, and still is, recognized as an expressed confession of guilt before the court.

One early English case states with reference to the plea of nolo contendere that "it is in an implied confession, where a defendant in a case not capital doth not directly own himself guilty, but in a manner putting it by, yielding to the King's mercy. The court may accept such submission without putting him in direct confession."

The earliest English courts regarded this as a petition, or request by the accused, to be acted on by the court in determining whether he would be forced to make a direct expression of guilt (plead guilty) or whether they would allow him to stand mute and submit to the Government's contention without making a confession.

• • •

The accused always had the right to enter a plea of "not guilty" and place the burden on the government of proving his guilt.

It was left to the discretion of the judge as to whether he would allow the plea of "petition of nolo contendere" as it was known.

He could consider all circumstances of the case and the character of the accused in deciding whether to allow or disallow the plea. If his petition was denied the accused could then either plead guilty or not guilty as a matter of right.

If the accused refused to plead, the court would automatically enter a plea of "not guilty" for the accused.

• • •

The plea of "nolo contendere" as it exists in the courts of the State of Georgia and in the federal courts is basically the same as it existed in the early English Courts.

However, "nolo contendere" is not a permitted plea before military courts.

In a courts-martial the accused must either deny his guilt before the court by his plea of not guilty or expressly confess it by a guilty plea.

• • •

Where the plea "nolo contendere" is allowed in civilian courts, it does not admit the commission of the crime, but states that no defense or opposition will be made to the charges; the government that the defendant committed the offense charged.

It operates as an implied admission of guilt for the case before that particular Judge only. That being so, it can be used against him in other state court, or other proceedings, as an admission of guilt; and (2) it does not operate as a guilty plea to disqualify a person convicted of a felony from exercising certain civil rights, such as voting, holding public office, serving on a jury, etc.

Special Awards At Ft. Benning

COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT
Maker Owen Osborn, Chemical Officer, USAIC
CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
Sfc William Agard, 1428 Infantry
Sfc Marvin L. Dyer, 10th Artillery

Army Regulars Now at 73 Per Cent

Regular Army men make up 73 per cent of the Army enlisted strength according to a recent personnel announcement. Inductees furnished 25.3 per cent of the Army-wide total while Reserves made up 1.7 of the strength return.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

THEATER NO. 1

Thus - Fri., Dec. 31 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, Starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also news.

Saturday, Jan. 2 — ROCK-A-BYE BABY, Starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens, also short.

Saturday, (Mat) Jan. 2 — THE CROOKED CIRCLE, Starring John Smith and Fay Spain also cartoon.

Sunday Jan. 3 — REACH FOR THE SKY, Starring Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow, also news.

Monday, Jan. 4—THE GENTLE TOUCH, Starring George Baker and Belinda Lee, also short and news.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 — HERE COME THE JETS, Starring Steve Brodie and Lyn Thomas, also cartoon and short.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — FRAULEIN, Starring Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter and Delores Michaels, also cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 7—ROONEY, Starring John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow and Barry Fitzgerald, also news.

THEATER 2

Thurs. Dec. 31 — TORPEDO RUN, Starring Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine, also Terry-toon.

Fri-Sat., Jan. 1-2—TO HELL AND BACK, Starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, also news.

Sunday, Jan. 3—THE BRIDGES AT TOKO — RI, Starring William Holden and Grace Kelly and Mickey Rooney, also two shorts.

Monday, Jan. 4 — THE DEFIANT ONES, Starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, also cartoon.

Tues-Wed., Jan. 5-6 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, Starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — ROCK-A-BYE BABY, Starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens, also cartoon.

THEATER 5

Thurs. Dec. 31 — ROCK-A-BYE BABY, Starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens, also cartoon.

Fri-Sat., Jan. 1-2 — HELL BENT FOR LEATHER, Starring Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, also news and cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 3—BOMBERS, Starring Karl Malden, Natalie Wood, also cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 4 — FRAULEIN, Starring Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter and Delores Michaels also cartoon.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 — THE SAD HORSE, Starring David Ladd, Chill Wills and Patrice Wymore, also news and short.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—REACH FOR THE SKY, Starring Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 7—LA PARISENNE, Starring Brigitte Bardot, and Charles Boyer also short.

THEATER 6

Thursday, Dec. 31 — HELL BENT FOR LEATHER, Starring Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, also news and short.

Friday Jan. 1 — THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI, Starring William Holden, Grace Kelley and Mickey Rooney, also Two shorts.

Saturday, Jan. 2 — THE DEFIANT ONES, Starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, also cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 3—THE GENTLE TOUCH, Starring George Baker and Belinda Lee, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 4 — REACH FOR THE SKY, Starring Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 —ROCK-A-BYE BABY, Starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — ROONEY, Starring John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow and Barry Fitzgerald, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — THE SAD HORSE, Starring David Ladd, Chill Wills and Patrice Wymore, also news and short.

THEATER 7

Sunday, Jan. 3 — HELL BENT FOR LEATHER, Starring Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — THE BRIDGES AT TOKO—RI, Starring William Holden, Grace Kelly and Mickey Rooney, also two shorts.

THEATER 9

Thursday, Dec. 31 — TO HELL AND BACK, Starring Audie Murphy, and Marshall Thompson, also news.

Friday, Jan. 1—THE COUNTRY GIRL, Starring Bing Crosby, William Holden and Grace Kelly, also short.

Saturday, Jan. 2—WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, Starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton, also cartoon.

Sun-Mon., Jan. 3-4 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, Starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also news.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 —FRAULEIN, Starring Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter and Delores Michaels, also cartoon.

Wed-Thu., Jan. 6-7 — HELL BENT FOR LEATHER, Starring Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr and Stephen McNally, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE 11

Sunday Jan. 3 — TO HELL AND BACK, Starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, also News.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 — THE BRIDGES AT TOKO — RI, Starring William Holden, Grace Kelly and Mickey Rooney, also two shorts.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE, Starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, also news.

9th Street USO Weekly Events

The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Thurs., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve "Count Down Ball" (Formal) 9:00 to 12:00. Refreshments presented by Holy Family School PTA. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Fri., Jan. 1 — New Year's Day — Afternoon TV — Rose Bowl Game. Open House and Refreshments. Teen Age and Adult Roller Skating starting at 6:30 P.M.

Sat., Jan. 2 — Free Record Dance 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Sun., Jan. 3 — Coffee call 11:30 to 1:00. Free Coffee and Do-Nuts. Classical Music Hour (Recorded) 4:00 P.M. Music for Listen and Dancing 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30.

Mon., Jan. 4— TV and Table Game.

Tues., Jan. 5 — Relax. Game Nite including chess, checkers, pool and ping-pong.

Wed., Jan. 6 — Service Wives — Dependents Roller Skating 9:30 - 12:00 Noon. Mid-week Dance 8:00 to 10:00. Dance Class (Beginners) 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Roller Skating 7:30 P.M.

Special facilities for wives and family groups at all times.

Tuesday Evening Library Concert

The recorded concert at the Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

FULL RIGHTS

Georgia was the first state to declare that married women have full property rights.



IN EVERY LANGUAGE . . . Wherever Infantrymen are deployed as our "First Line of Defense" the chic Argentine native, Linda Cristal, is all set to blow some Buenos Aires on her noise maker and send out New Year's greetings in the local lingo.

Shutter-Bugs!

Military Eligible For Photo Contest

Prizes totaling $25,000 will be awarded by Popular Photography magazine in its new 1960 International Picture Contest, which is open to military personnel.

The contest is one of the largest and most influential photo contests in the world.

Starting with its January issue, the magazine will award prizes of $2,000 every month for six months, the first prize-winners to be announced in the April issue.

FORTY WINNERS will be chosen every month. From January to July, the magazine will award $50 in Series E Savings Bonds to each of the 20 best black-and-white and the 20 best color photographs entered in this mammouth contest.

In July, the 240 monthly winners will take part in the final special competition for $11,000 in grand prizes and awards.

Six trophies will also be given to the top winners and plaques to the runners-up.

FIRST PRIZE in the black-and-white and color catagories will bring the two winners $2,000 each plus the Popular Photography Trophy.

Second place will bring $1,000 in each catagory plus a trophy; third place, $750 each plus a trophy; fourth place, $500 each plus a plaque, and fifth place, $250 each plus a plaque.

There will also be ten honorable mention awards in each category, each receiving $100 plus certificate.

The contest is open to everyone, the magazine stated, and there are no restrictions as to size or subject matter. In the black-and-white category, 5 x 7's or larger are preferred.

Entry blanks and rules for the contest can be found in the magazine.

Bradley Tops Marshall Unit

General Omar N. Bradley has been named president of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, located at the Virginia Military Institute.

The Foundation plans to build an $800,000 research facility to house documents and research material connected with the late general's career.

More than 350,000 pages of documents have been processed and 110,000 pages microfilmed or reproduced. A number of tape recorded interviews were made with Marshall and others associated with him as Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense and his other key posts.

General Bradley succeeds John C. Hagan Jr., who will become chairman of the board.

IT'S HISTORY

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth on December 21, 1620.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Dec. 31	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Jan. 1	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Jan. 2	5:45 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Jan. 2	6:50 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Jan. 3	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Jan. 4	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Jan. 5	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Jan. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

On the Bookshelf

SF: '59 by Judith Merril, (Gnome Press, 1959)

"Contains these stories: Pelt, by C. Emshwiller; Triggerman, by J. F. Bone; Prize of Peril, by R. Sheckley; Hickory, Dickory, Kerouac, by R. Gehman; Yellow Pill, by R. Phillips; River of Riches, by G. Kersh; Satellite Passage, by T. L. Thomas Casey Agonistes, by R. M. McKenna; Space-time for Springers, by F. Leiber; Or All the Seas With Oysters, by A. Davidson; Ten-Story Jigsaw, by B. W. Aldiss; Fresh Guy, by W. C. Tubb; Beautiful Things, by A. Zirul; Comedian's Children, by T. Sturgeon; Short-Short Story of Mankind, by J. Steinbeck.

• • •

CORMORANT'S BROOD, by Inglis Fletcher. (Lippincott, 1959)

"Against the background of the struggle of the colonists and the governor of pre-revolutionary North Carolina, the author . . . tells the story of Anthony Granville, secret emissary from London, Dierdra Treffrey, and a colorful additional cast."

• • •

INSOLENT BREED by Borden Deal (Scribner, 1959)

"A story about a hillbilly musician who puts the various members of his family to work playing in a band that eventually becomes wellknown on the radio. His grandson, a singer who combines the old folk tunes with rock 'n' roll, becomes a television star."

• • •

WHAT IS THE STARS? by Arthur J. Roth. (Farrar, Staus 1959)

"A humorous account of life among the members of an Irish army ordnance company during World War II. . .There is Slater McGurk, the guileless

Soldiers' YMCA Weekly Events

Thurs., Dec. 31—9:00 p. m., New Year's Watch Party.

Fri. Jan. 1—9:00 a. m., coffee hour; 5:00 p. m., buffet sponsored by Rainbow Girls of Columbus.

Sat., Jan. 2 — 7:30 p. m., Bingo party (free, of course!); 8:30 p. m., Orchestra Dance: Music by the 5 Shadows—Columbus H. S. Combo. 9:30 p. m., Refreshments.

Sun., Jan. 3—9:00 a. m., coffee call; 3:30 p. m., home hour refreshments; 5:30 p. m., Fellowship Hour.

Tues., Jan. 5 — 8:30 p. m., Record Hop with Darrel Ellis, DJ.

Thurs., Jan. 7 — 8:00 p. m., GSO at Service Club 3, Harmony Church.

New 10 Cent Pan-Am Stamp On Sale in June

The new 10-cent International Air Mail stamp, used to prepay Air Mail letter postage to Central and South America and the West Indies, exclusively of Mexico, will be released June 10, 1960, at Miami, Florida.

This stamp will be similar in presentation to the 15 and 25-cent denominations. In this instance the illustrative panel to the left will feature a drawing of the Liberty Bell, with the inscription "Let Freedom Ring" directly below. The lettering "US Air Mail" and the denomination "10c are arranged in the right portion of the design, with a silhouette of a jet airplane superimposed over the "U" of "US".

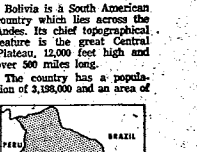
The 25-cent International Air Mail stamp, for Air Mail to Asia, Australia, and parts of Africa, will be placed on sale April 22, 1960, at San Francisco, California. This stamp portrays Abraham Lincoln, and the wording "Of The People, For The People."

UN Member

Agriculture Is Bolivia's Biggest Job

Bolivia is a South American country which lies across the Andes. Its chief topographical feature is the great Central Plateau, 12,000 feet high and over 500 miles long.

The country has a population of 3,188,000 and an area of



424,162 square miles, about 1½ times the size of Texas. Her capital is La Paz.

Mining is the principal industry, due to large deposits of tin, silver, copper, lead, zinc, antimony and manganese.

Agricultural products include potatoes, cacao, coffee, barley, cocs, highland rice, chestnuts, rubber and cichona bark. Seventy per cent of Bolivia's population is engaged in agriculture.

Bolivia is a republic with a Congress composed of a senate and a House of Deputies. The national language is Spanish and instruction is free in primary institutions. Roman Catholicism is the predominant faith. Bolivia became a member of the UN in 1945.

New Books At the Library

ARROWSMITH—The Satyricon of Petronius (F)

BARNES—King's Fool (F)

WEST—Goodness had Nothing to do With It (NF)

CERF—The laugh's On Me (NF)

WODEHOUSE — French Leave (F)

CAMPANELLA—It's Good to be Alive (NF)

HAILEY — Final Diagnosis (F)

CHAMALES — Go Naked in the World (F)

KELLAND—The Lady and Giant (F)

JOHNSON—America is Born (NF)

PIMENTO CANNING

The state of Georgia has the world's largest pimento canning plant.



(Sig Lab Photo by Sp4 Hamrick)

FIRST 49ER PARTY TICKET PURCHASED Gen. Freeman (R) Buys Ticket From Mrs. Durant

ARC Sponsored

Ladies Judge Hospital Yule Decoration 'Test

Ward A-8, Martin Army Hospital, has copped first place in the Christmas Decoration Contest sponsored by the Red Cross Recreation Department for the second consecutive year.

Judges in the contest were Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Coolidge A. Brumley, president of the NCO Wives Club, and Mrs. Fenton, wife of the hospital commander.

The majority of planning and work on the seasonal decorations was done by two patients of Ward A-8, Pvt. David Pingsterhaus and Sp4 Roberto Matalac.

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, hospital commander, presented representatives of the ward with the winning plaque. The name of the ward and date will be inscribed on the plaque, which already reads Ward A-8, 1958, a record of last year's contest.

In addition to the plaque Ward A-8 received a basket of fruit and a carton of cigarettes for each patient.

Second place in the contest went to Ward A-7, with patients of the ward getting an identical prize as the first place winners. Third place was earned by members of Ward A-6, with patients getting fruit and a package of cigarettes each.



BRIGHT FUTURE . . . This pretty young miss is looking forward to 1960 and many more happy and prosperous New Year's by making a resolution to buy bigger interest U.S. Savings Bonds

Births At Ft. Benning

BOYS

Borske, Pfc Clarence P. and Mrs., Co. A, 125 Sig. Bn. 3d Div.
Ely, Spc John T. and Mrs., Co. B, 7th Inf.
Fuller, Pfc Jack and Mrs., USAIB
Green, Spc Clifton W. and Mrs., Hq. ETRY 3d Div. Arty.
Hill, Spc Jerry L. and Mrs., 2d Avn. Co., 2d Div.
Jones, Spc Amzy W. and Mrs., 109 Trans. APO 154, N.Y.
Karl, Spc Russell A. and Mrs., Co. E, 1st Bn. USAIC FC
Lawrence, Spc Ira E. and Mrs., Hq. Co. 30 Engr. Bn., 2d Div.
Priest, Spc Charles H. and Mrs., Hq. Co. 172d Sig. Bn. 3d Div.
Rodriguez, Spc Ramon and Mrs., D Btry. 2d FA Bn. 10th Arty
Baker, Spc Donald E. and Mrs., Co. B, 1st Bn. Inf.
Bazinger, Pfc Wayne and Mrs., Hq. Co. 2d Med Bn. 2d Div.
Boswell, Maxe Kenneth R. and Mrs., ARMISH MAAG, APO 205, N.Y.
Cole, Pfc Howard F. and Mrs., MP Det. 3d Div.
Deal, 2d Lt. William and Mrs., 21st Co. 3d Bn. TNG
Dorton, Pfc Carl and Mrs., 2d Div. MP
Dramis, 1st Lt. George J. and Mrs., Hq & Hq. Trp. 7th Cav. 2d Div.
Giles, Spc Edward W. and Mrs., Hq. Co., 504th Engr. Bn.
Hughes, M-Sgt Marvin W. and Mrs., Btry. E, 7th Arty, APO 29, N.Y.
Jordan, Spc Frank and Mrs., Hq. Co. 72nd Sig. Bn.
Kellam, Spc Roy F. and Mrs., H-H Co. 1st Bn. 7th Inf.
Kelly, Spc Reginald W. and Mrs., 31st Co. 3d Bn. TNG
Lamar, Spc Richard W. and Mrs., Co. A, 3rd
McCabe, Col. Milton and Mrs., C Btry. 12th Arty. 1st Rock Hwy. Bn.
Neeberger, Capt. Jack A. and Mrs., Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. 12th Arty.
Osborne, Major John and Mrs., Hq. TAAC
Peters, 1st Lt. Billy and Mrs., Hq. USAIC
Priest, Spc James and Mrs., Co. B, 2d Engr. Bn. 2d Div.
Rivers, Sp. Charles and Mrs., MP Det. USAIC FC
Roland, Spc George L. and Mrs., 660 Engr. FLD Maint.
Smith, Pfc Herman F. and Mrs., 07th Ord. Co. Fort Hood, Texas
Stoneburg, Pfc Russell N. and Mrs., Btry A. 2d FA Bn. 10th Arty

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On Sale at Major Units

First Ticket Purchased For Annual 49er Party

Tickets have gone on sale for the 1960 Daughters of the U.S. Army charity 49er party, at all major units of The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division.

• • •

The first ticket to the gala event was sold to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center by Mrs. John J. Durant, president of the DUSA.

To be held February 6 at the Main Officers' Open Mess, the traditional affair will last from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and help support post welfare projects, such as the post nursery, youth activities, Martin Army Hospital, P-T's, and the Army Relief Society.

• • •

Tickets may be obtained at the officers mess, Martin Army Hospital, major units of the 2nd Infantry Division, 1st Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, Student Brigade, and the Infantry Board. They may also be purchased from members of the Junior Army Daughters, according to committee members.

Drawings for door prizes have been announced and information that each ticket entitles the purchaser to a chance at the jack - pot prize, whether the holder attends or not.

• • •

Though the setting of the party is the western frontier of 1849, and costumes may be worn, they are not required. Those who desire to wear costumes are informed that dress need not represent the frontier period, but may represent any period or country — or none.

Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate and funniest costumes; the best couple; the prettiest; and the best male ensemble.

Woman's Club Dance School Slates Classes

The Dance School, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, announces that it will have a limited number of openings for students in classes beginning after January 1. There are openings for some beginners and a few openings for those who are more advanced.

For information concerning these classes, call Mrs. R. G. Arnhym at MU 9-3506, Mrs. J. J. Mizell at MU 9-6011, or Mrs. W. Dillon at LI5-2115.

CDO Ladies Hold Christmas Coffee

Mrs. C. D. Sterner entertained the ladies of the Combat Developments Office recently with a coffee at her home on Lumpkin Road.

The serving table was overlaid with a red linen cloth and featured a Christmas centerpiece.

Church Group Xmas Baskets

One hundred fifty Christmas gift baskets were distributed to needy families in the area, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Richard I. Carty, of the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

The baskets were prepared by Christian church groups, Boy Scout groups, and volunteer enlisted military personnel of The Infantry Center.

Command And Staff Honors The Kennedy's

The Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Section of the Command and Staff Department honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy with an informal farewell party at Kings Pond Lodge on December 12. Col. and Mrs. William H. Birdsong, Jr. and Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Cowan attended as guests of the section.

Ceremonies preceded the buffet dinner; dancing to taped music followed. The buffet dinner was a delicious variety of covered dishes prepared by the ladies of the section. The decorations of pine boughs and red candles, a friendly fire in the huge fireplace and the rustic aura of the lodge added much to the enjoyable party.

Plans and decorations for the party were made by Capt. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goad and Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Oblinger, Jr.

Mrs. Melton Introduces New Lawson Ladies

Lawson Army Aviation Command Headquarters Ladies held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Wm. Melton, president, introduced three newcomers: Mrs. Jos. Masterson, Mrs. Ulrich Hermann and Mrs. Emanuel Cooper.

Hostesses were Mesdames Emmett Hines, Billy English and Walter Johnson.

Mrs. Gerald Hough presided at the tea table, the centerpiece of which was a lovely silver Christmas tree made of pine cones.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mrs. James McManus.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

Georgia was the first state to require birth registration.

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For Dependents Benefits

Cost Of Participation In Option Act Program

"What will it cost to participate?" This is the subject discussed in this, the sixth article in a series on the Contingency Option Act Benefits for Service Dependents.

You were informed in the last article published in this paper that the cost of annuities authorized under the Contingency Option Act is relatively small when viewed in terms of the broad and liberal benefits provided.

• • •

PRESUME that an E-7 plans to retire when he completes 20 years, active service. At that time he will be age 40, his wife 37, and his youngest child 10. When he has completed 20 years of service he may voluntarily retire at 50 per cent of his basic pay (20 years of service times 2½ per cent for each year of service. He will be drawing the pay of an E-7 with over 20 years of service, or $350 per month. Fifty per cent of $350 is $175 per month, which will be paid to him for the remainder of his life. The cost of providing his wife with one-half of his reduced retired pay is $14.89 per month This calculation is based on Option 1 and Option 4. The cost reduces his retired pay to $160.11 per month ($175 minus $14.89) and one-half of his reduced retired pay is $80.06 per month. The cost of participating on the one-fourth and one-eighth basis is computed in a similar manner, resulting in proportionate benefits.

The cost of Option 1 and Option 4 in this illustration, which provide an annuity for widow only, is the same as the cost of Option 3 and Option 4, which provide an annuity for the widow and all dependent minor children for so long as any one of these survivors is eligible to receive it. Eligibility of the widow to receive the annuity ceases upon her remarriage and eligibility of each child ceases upon his or her marriage, except in the case of an unmarried child who becomes incapable of self support before age 18, in which case the annuity may be payable on an account of the disabled child for so long as he remains disabled.

• • •

IT SHOULD BE recalled that Option 4 provides for stopping your annuity deductions in the event your eligible survivors die or cease to be eligible while you are still receiving retired pay. Option 4, as pointed out earlier, is used only in conjunction with the first 3 Options. A small additional charge is required for Option 4.

The cost of an annuity must be determined for each and every member individually The cost in each case is governed by several factors, each of which varies with the individual. The following factors must be considered: Age and sex of the member; Amount of retired pay; age of wife and age of youngest child; and the option desired, for example, Option 1 for wife — Option 2 for children — or Option 3 for wife and children — the degree of participation, whether on a basis, ¼ basis, or ½ basis, and whether the member is retired for length of service or for physical disability.



(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Horan)

NOT TOO HAPPY WITH SANTA . . . Little Sharon Jones doesn't look too happy over the idea of sitting in Santa's lap, but was willing to take his present. Her father, Lt. Tony D. Jones, is holding her as Sgt. Harry Butler plays St. Nick at the 14th Infantry's Annual Children's Christmas Party held in Mortar Battery Mess Hall.

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Holiday Theme

5th Student Battalion Ladies Meet for Coffee

Officer's wives of the 5th Student Battalion held a Christmas coffee recently in the home of Mrs. James Cody.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson and Mrs. Charles F. Bliss.

Holiday decorations beautified the house throughout. The serving table was overlaid with a red cloth and featured a pine bough centerpiece flanked by red candles. Mrs. Millard O. Enger presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. Earl Hersey was welcomed to her first coffee with the ladies. The group wished farewell to Mrs. Don E. Sharp whose husband has been reassigned at The Infantry Center.

Mrs. Harry Lascola won the door prize, a snowman decoration.

Little felt covered match boxes were given to each of the ladies present as special favors.

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Fort Benning Highlights During the Year 1959

(Continued from Page 1)

Army boxers retained custody of the Inter-Service Boxing Team Championship Trophy by downing all opposition in the 1959 Inter-Service Boxing Match finals held here.

On April 6, Lawson Army Airfield Command was officially redesignated as Lawson Army Aviation Command.

First proficiency pay to be given under new Department of the Army system went to 230 enlisted personnel of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division.

A fund raising campaign for the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society began April 15.

Gen. Ruffner addressed 160 members and guests of the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of the World Wars at the Main Officers' Open Mess April 16.

It was announced that more than $1,600 had been donated to the Youth Activities Club at Fort Benning from Women's clubs.

Franz-Josef Strauss, German federal minister of defense, toured Infantry facilities at Fort Benning April 26.

Reenlistment history was made at the post April 27 when Gen. Freeman administered the Oath of Allegiance to Sgt. Major George C. Ferguson, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's first sergeant. He had been the first E-9 to reenlist at the post and the first noncommissioned officer to be promoted to the Army's top enlisted pay grade at Fort Benning.

MAY

The Chaplain Section of The Infantry Center was host to 60 clergymen of the Columbus-Phenix City area at a luncheon meeting May 4.

Mrs. O. H. Sheffield received the Republic of Korea Wharing Medal from Brig. Gen. Yang Yoo Soo, Korean military attache, for her activities on behalf of Korean students at The Infantry School.

It was announced tht some 65 military visitors from the U. S. Continental Army and civilian dignitaries were invited to the Army phase of the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning, beginning May 9.

Civilian Personnel Section of The Infantry Center, reported 100 per cent participation in the 1959 Savings Bond person-to-person canvass.

The WAC Company celebrated the 17th anniversary of the organization of the Women's Army Corp.

A gala Armed Forces Day parade May 15 was held in Columbus, a highlight of Armed Forces Week. Open House celebrating Armed Forces Day was staged May 16 at the post.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of CONARC, addressed conferees at the 28th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The Infantry School Airborne - Air Mobility Department celebrated its 17th anniversary May 16 in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

Nearly 700 members of the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of Association of the U. S. Army heard Major Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general, Ordnance Missile Command, at a dinner meeting May 19.

Hisashi Imai, deputy director general of the Japanese Defense Agency, arrived at the post May 24 for a short tour.

Nearly 800 came to compete in the Army's 1959 Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches May 23 at the post May 25-June 6.

Smithsonian archaeologists were reported to be uncovering Indian burials where the old Cusseta Indian Village had been located in the Lawson Field area during the 1700's.

Tribute to the war dead was held at the two Memorial Day services at Fort Benning.

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Forces Management Association received that organization's top national award as Outstanding Chapter of 1959-1960.

JUNE

Special ceremonies bade farewell June 4 to Gen. Ruggles.

Gen. Clarke addressed and attended several ceremonies at Fort Benning June 4, incuding the dedication of Parks Rifle and Pistol Range, visited the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches and attended the farewell retreat and receptiom for Gen. Ruggles.

William Courtenay, noted British war correspondent and military lecturer, addressed a large gathering of military and civilian leaders June 9 at Theater 1.

Fifteen selected members of Joint Chiefs of Staff spent June 11-12 at Fort Benning, receiving an Infantry orientation.

It was announced that Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, had been assigned to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Reported that nearly $20,000 had been raised in the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's Advanced Marksmanship Unit walked off with top honors in the 1959 National Indoor Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Advanced Marksmanship Unit Headquarters announced that 11 officers and 26 enlisted men had been selected to fire with the All-Army Rifle team in the 1959 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry in mid-August.

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, deputy staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center, was announced to receive the nation's highest peacetime award for heroism, the Soldiers Medal, for saving the life of an Ohio youth.

Approximately 1,500 Reserve Officers Training Candidates from 25 colleges and universities arrived June 20 for summer camp.

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., assumed duties as chief of staff of The Infantry Center, succeeding Col. Robert H. York.

It was announced that 575 U. S. Military Academy cadets would arrive at post soon for annual summer training.

Formal presentation of colors and welcoming address by Gen. Freeman opened the 1959 ROTC Summer Camp June 22.

JULY

Some 1,200 civilian and military personnel and families celebrated Martin Army Hospital's first Organizational Day July 1.

Lt. Col. David Lochhead was named as new British liaison officer at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champion was held July 4 at Stilwell Field. Approximately $14,000 was taken in gross receipts.

Change-over to direct inward dialing took place at the Fort Benning telephone exchange July 12.

Fort Benning's ROTC Summer Camp hosted 33 distinguished educators and officials representing 32 colleges and universities July 15-16.

A week-long Infantry Instructors' Conference opened at The Infantry School July 13 for 70 representatives of 27 Armed Forces schools and colleges.

Col. Julian H. Martin, director of The Infantry School's Communications Department, was installed as new president of the Youth Activities Club.

Thirty chaplains of The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division celebrated the 184th anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps July 29 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The first M-60 machine gun to be produced has been put in The Infantry Center Museum.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., was assigned to Fort Benning as deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, who was assistant commander of 2nd Infantry Division, was announced as new assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Army Reserve units moved onto the post, 5,400 strong, to start summer training.

AUGUST

Robert J. Doods Jr., general counsel to the U. S. Department of Commerce, addressed the Columbus Bar Association August 7 at the post's Country Club.

A farewell ceremony for Gen. Larsen was held August 6.

It was reported that 1,972 Reservisits from seven southern states, representing 28 Reserve units, were taking summer training at the post.

Gen. Dahlen was officially welcomed to his new duties as assistant commandant of The Infantry School at a special review August 20.

The Community Activites Association Fund Drive opened at Fort Benning August 24 with a $106,000 goal.

SEPTEMBER

The 1959 Third Army Baseball Tournament started September 7 at Fort Benning.

The Infantry School hosted a leadership conference September 9-11.

Col. Sherrard; was awarded an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (First Oak Leaf Cluster) upon commentation from the Department of the Army and a special request from enlisted personnel who had served with him.

"An almost mirculous" safety record was set by post personnel over the long Labor Day holiday. One injury was reported, no deaths.

Brig. Gen. Walsh was officially welcomed to the post at a review September 8.

Incomplete returns from Dependent Schools' registration showed more than 2,763 children were starting kindergarten through eighth grade at the post. More than 404 high school students living on post required transportation to high schools in the area.

Fort Gordon won the 1959 Third Army Baseball Championship over Fort Benning at Gowdy Field September 12.

The first 49-star flag to be flown at the post was raised at the new Frank R. Lloyd School on Santa Fe Road. The flag was provided by the Fort Benning Chapter, National Sojourners.

A Convocation on Family Life, sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, ended at the Main Post Protestant Chapel September 16.

The Bayonet, post newspaper, observed its 17th anniversary of publication September 17.

Leadership Conference, first of its type, was attended by representatives of over 25 of the Army's leading schools and colleges, human research and personnel research branches, and ranking officer observers.

Members of the Army's Military Police Corps celebrated the 18th anniversary of their organization September 26.

OCTOBER

Brig. Gen. Walsh was promoted to that rank and honored at an official promotion ceremony October 1.

The 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference was held at Fort Benning October 4-6. Approximately 125 of the nation's business, professional and civic leaders attended the Army phase.

The first M-14 rifle manufactured was presented to Gen. Freeman and put in the Infantry Museum.

The Infantry Museum officially opened October 19 with formal ceremonies in its new location.

It was announced that The School Brigade had been officially redesignated The Studen Brigade.

A post-wide Savings Bond Drive ran October 26-November 6.

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Officers Christian Union hosted the organization's Third Army conference October 31-November 1.

NOVEMBER

Physical and mental reactions of Rangers were object of a study by a team of Department of the Army psychologists to assist in personnel classification.

The post was host to Austrian Minister of Defense Ferdinand Graf November 8-10.

Over 350 officers and enlisted men of The Infantry Center represented Fort Benning in Exercise Dragon Head in the North Carolina-Virginia area.

Lt. Gen. Sir Horatius Murray of United Kingdom, commander in chief, Allied Forces North, NATO, visited the post.

A contract for a $40,000 expansion program for the National Bank of Fort Benning was due to tremendous incease in use of its facilities.

Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commander - in - chief, U. S. Army Europe, visited the post.

RIFA DAY (Re-enlist in the Army) was November 20, when 64 enlisted men took the reenlistment oath administered by Gen. Freeman.

Gen. Francis W. Festing, chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British Army, visited the post.

An estimated 15,000 turkeys, or nearly eight tones, were consumed in Infantry Center mess halls Thanksgiving.

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times, addressed faculty members and students of The Infantry School and officers of The Infantry Center and Second Infantry Division November 12.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia addressed members and guests of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, November 16.

November 28, Gen. Walsh opened the new non-commissioned officers' open mess, Ci's Office, will be the first Crain Hall, at formal ceremonies attended by a thousand NCO's and their families.

DECEMBER

Twelve officers from The Infantry School, including Gens. Freeman and Dahlen attended a Combat Arms Conference December 7-11 at Fort Sill.

Col. John C. Potter, Jr., deputy G-3 of The Infantry Center, was presented the French Chevalier of Legion of Honor at the French Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Army MDs To Study Tropic Ills

Under a new agreement, each year four U.S. Army doctors will study tropical diseases in the Calcutta (India) School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, the Army announced.

Each three-month period the Army says it will send one physician to the famed Calcutta Medical Institution. He will act as resident observer for the study of such diseases as plague, cholera, dysentery, small pox and other maladies which are now almost nonexistent in this country.

Rotation will be on a quarterly basis, the announcement said, and the agreement therefore provides for detail of four doctors each year. Major Jerome H. Greenberg, a preventive medicine officer in the Army Surgeon Generals Office, will be the first participant in the new program. His tour began in early November and will conclude in February.

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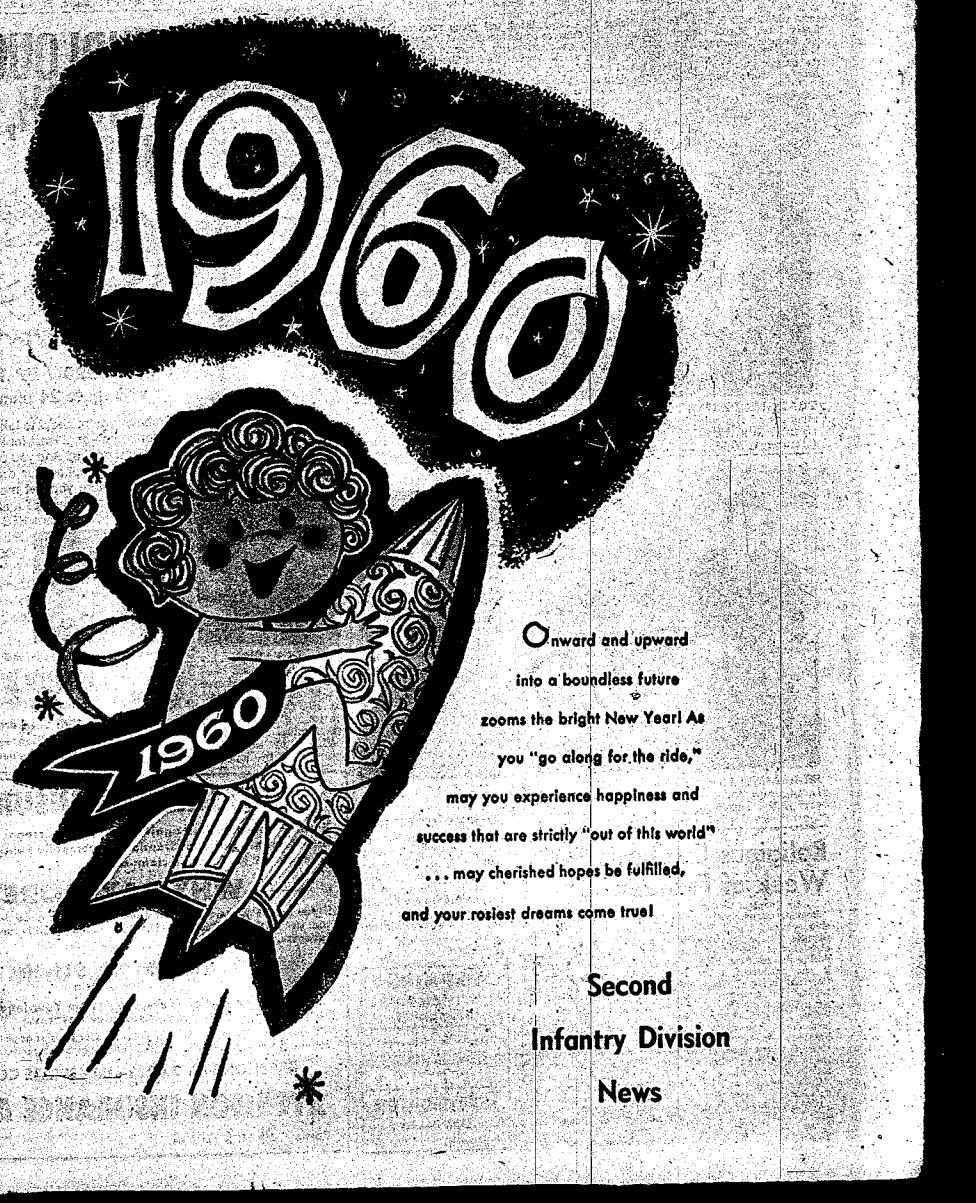
Missiles Pg. 10
Seen & Heard Pg. 11
Society Pg. 12

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
SECOND TO NONE
World War I
World War II
Korea



First Inf. Trainees Taught Missiles

12 Men Utilized in Experiment With Benning Missile Committee

By Sp-4 Schroeder

Twelve trainees of Company B, 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry are presently participating in a ten day training experiment with the U. S. Army Infantry School Missile Committee, Weapons Department, Fort Benning. The project is under the overall control of the Army's Armor Human Research Unit, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the best program of instruction to use in training SS - 10, Antitank Guided Missile Gunners on the S-55 Simulator, an electronic training device which simulates actual missile shots.

The class is divided into two groups, an experimental group and a control group; both groups receiving a total of 36 fifteen minute periods of instruction. The control group receives the same program of instruction presently in use to train gunners on the S-55 Simulator, whereas the experimental group is receiving a variation of this program. Each group is closely supervised, and detailed statistics are maintained on every phase of the instruction. Tests are administered daily in order to determine the progress of each group.

Upon completion of the experiments at The Infantry School, the results will be forwarded to the Armor Human Research Unit where they will be analyzed and evaluated.

It was emphasized that at no time during the experiement do the students fire an actual SS-10 antitank guided missile, nor will they be qualified gunners at the termination of the experiment.

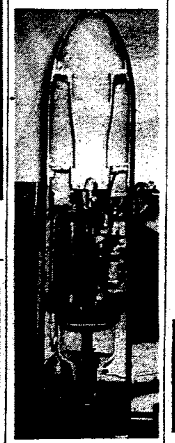
It may be of interest to the reader to note that the SS-10 antitank guided missile and the S-55 Simulator were developed by the French and are manufactured by the North Aviation Company of France.

The trainees of Company B are the third group from the 1st Infantry participating in this unique experiment. The trainees in attendance are: Privates Gene Frey, Weldon D. Cooper, Doran M. Cross, Edward S. Haines, Obie A. Gilreath Jr., Lawrence W. White, David P. Wuest, Fred A. Williams, James N. Register, Vebrait A. Toussaint, Larry D. Wyckoff, and Charles S. Moyer.

The test project officer is First Lieutenant Harold R. Hoeferkamp, of the Missile Committee, Weapons Department, USAIS.



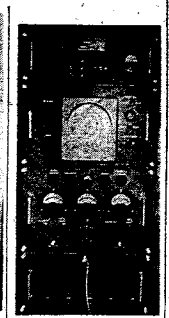
TRAINING BEGINS . . . First Lieutenant Harold R. Hoeferkamp, instructor of the missile committee explains the S-55 Simulator to students (front l to r) David P. Wuest, Lawrence W. White, Fred A. Williams; (standing) Weldon D. Cooper, Edward S. Haines, and Doran M. Cross.



SS-10 CUTAWAY . . . Above is a cross section of a model of the SS-10 antitank guided missile showing the various electronic and mechanical assemblage utilized in the functioning of the missile.



SS-10 ANTITANK GUIDED MISSILE . . . First Lieutenant Harold R. Hoeferkamp, project officer of the Missile Committee, uses a model of the missile during a period of instruction.



MISSILE TRAINING . . . The S-55 Simulator, an electronic device used to train SS-10 antitank guided missile gunners. The screen in the center resembles a television screen on which a simulated missile and target are produced.

Religious Emphasis Set Week of February 21

By Chaplain Young

Regular attendance at worship services in all Division Chapels will be urged by the chaplains of the 2d Division during the month of February it was announced today by Chaplain Robert C. Young, 9th Infantry. As chairman of the advertising committee for Religious Emphasis Week to be held during the week of 21 February the program will stress the importance of religion in the military community and to personal life.

Guest speakers will be procured for the week which includes plans for the three major faiths. Activities will be built around the theme "GOD and YOUR life."

"Never before in the history of our nation have the moral and ethical standards of good citizenship been so necessary," said Chaplain Young. "We are living in an age of international tension, when every individual is looking for security. That security can only be found in the realm of faith."

Much of the program is being centered around the "Religion in American Life" movement adapted to military needs. Robert T. Stevens, president of J. P. Stevens and Co. Inc., and former Secretary of the Army, is national chairman of the program, in which hundreds of communities across the country participate through community campaigns.

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seen and heard

By Tony Welch

QUESTION: Why are there so many commercials on radio and TV and why do they cost so much?

ANSWER: The best way to answer the question is to look at a news release from Butte Montana. "On November 9 of this year a fire completely destroyed the transmitter of KXLF-TV. This necessitated a completely new transmitter; one was bought and installed . . . price $117,000 without labor or other charges."

In a leading trade publication in a "Stations for Sale" page the cheapest radio station advertised was priced at $35,000.

These figures indicate that radio and tv are expensive business. The only source of revenue for these stations is the advertising dollar.

Let's look for a moment at a typical station. . . Initial purchase price $50,000. . . medium market 1000 watts. The station owner must hire a staff. . . Copywriters, Engineers, and Disc Jockeys. . . say 10 employees at an average of $100 per week. Then there are the usual operating costs of power (a radio or tv station uses an awful lot of electricity. . . a small radio station's bill would average $300 a month while in tv a figure in the thousands of dollars is not uncommon).

All of this adds up to quite a healthy sum of money per month. For a station to show a profit it must place the cost of its advertising at such a level that all operating costs can be met. Should the rate be too high for the local advertiser the station then must lower its rates and increase its revenue through greater volume. All of these things mean a lot of commercials on radio and tv.

To complicate the matter just a bit more remember that all commercials don't cost the same. A one minute spot will be more expensive than a 30 second one and that a discount is given if commercials are bought in great quantity.

In addition the rate of a commercial is based on what time of day it is run. For instance, a 1 minute spot at 8 p.m. is less expensive than one run at 8 a.m. The thinking behind this policy is that from 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. radio is the dominant media . . . people are driving to and from work and there is a better radio audience. . . therefore the price is higher. In tv, the expensive time is from 7-11 p.m. This is when most people watch more tv.

One eye on FCC regulations; the other on temperamental employees (there has never been a radio or tv person who didn't feel that he was in show business and had all the rights and privileges of temperament that go with show business; one hand in the cash box to make sure that the station is showing a profit; the other hand is busily engaged in the handshaking operation known as public relations; the two feet are used in running from irate listeners who either think there is too much rock-n-roll or too little of the same; and you have a pretty good picture of a station manager.

Radio and Tv people are a strange breed but once bit by the broadcasting bug it's hard to shake.

ON THE WAY. . .WAIT:

Football in the air again. Could one say that the schedule will "bowl" you over? The lineup will look something like this:

Dec. 26. WTVM, Blue-Grey Game 1:45 pm. WRBL, Orange Bowl Regatta, 2 pm; Copper Bowl (Tempe Arizona) 3:30 pm.

Dec. 27. WTVM, Pro Football Championship 1:45 pm

Jan. 1. WTVM, Sugar Bowl 1:45, Rose Bowl (after Sugar Bowl). WRBL, Orange Bowl 12:45, Cotton Bowl (after Orange Bowl)

Jan. 2. WTVM, East - West Game 4:15 pm. WRBL, Gator Bowl 2 pm

Jan. 9. WTVM, Senior Bowl 3 pm

Jan. 17. WTVM .Pro Bowl Game 3:30 pm

If you don't like football, I hope you get a good book for Christmas.

From Seen and Heard here's wishing you (as the beatniks says) "A Cool Yule and a Frantic First." Have a good time over the holidays, but please be careful and let's chalk up 40 Fatality Free Days. To do it we need your help.



Photo by SFC George Ritzwoller

FAREWELL CHAT . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2d Infantry Division, talks to Privates Alfred G. Michellef, Thomas Fox and John Malley, all of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry prior to their departure overseas under the new "Carrier Program."

Sp-4 Elston Picked Dec. Top Soldier At 11th Infantry

By R. S. BLANKFEIN

Sp-4 William F. Elston, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was selected Soldier of the Month for December. This is the third time Sp-4 Elston has received this honor.

He was selected before in September 1958 while assigned to Company B, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry and last month while serving as Battle Group Publications Clerk.

Indianheads 'On the Dial'

These radio and television stations have donated their time so that we may bring you the following programs.

SUNDAY—WDAK — 7:45 p.m. Sounds of the Second Division —Music and news.

TUESDAY—WGBA — 5 p.m. —Second Division Sound Off—Featurette.

FRIDAY—WTVM — Channel 28—6:30 p.m.—Voice of the Indianheads — News.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA - THROUGH GED
PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED at WALGREEN DRUG STORE
1211 Broadway

New Year's Eve
Dance and Celebration
December 31st
EVERYBODY INVITED!
featuring:
Pee Wee Gowen and his band!
Admission: Men $1.00 Ladies 50c
NO RESERVATIONS
PHENIX CITY
AMERICAN LEGION — POST 135
Corner of Broad & 13th St. Phenix City, Ala.

AFTER CHRISTMAS INVENTORY
CLEAN UP
WE NEED WAREHOUSE SPACE
JANUARY 5---ALL SIZES
AND TYPES OF TIRES MUST GO!
GOODYEAR TIRES
They treat you fine at the Goodyear Sign



SPECIAL VALUES!
• NEW TIRES
• NEW TRADE-IN
• NEW TREADS
• WHITEWALLS
Brand new TIRES
GOODYEAR last year's names
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Still a great bargain!
RAYON ALL-WEATHER
$12.95
Not reduced but still the best low price tire...buy anywhere!
RAYON ALL-WEATHER WHITEWALL
Value all around!
$15.95
TRADE TODAY! 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life!
NO DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!
UNITED OIL CORP.
1100-13th Street Ph. FA 4-3441

2nd Infantry Division Society



Photo by Sp5 Lindquist

BIG INDIANHEAD OFFICERS . . . Pictured above is the newly elected officers of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead for the next six months. From left to right are Mrs. Lupe Barron, Vice President, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, President, Mrs. James D. Speer, Secretary, and Mrs. John Popik, Treasurer.

Officers Wives Entertain Orthopedic Ward Patients

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

The ward parties at Martin Army Hospital, begun in November by the ladies of 69th Armor, are in full swing now, as two units entertained hospitalized GI's this month.

The parties are a unit function under the sponsorship of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second Infantry Division, planned in conjunction with the Red Cross Recreation director, Miss Jones.

Four enthusiastic ladies of the 7th Cavalry, full of the Christmas spirit, welcomed their chance on December 10 to make a few patients in the orthopedic wards happy by treating them to the first of this month's ward parties.

Mrs. Richard H. Schneider, hospital committee chairman for the 7th Cavalry, Mrs. Dominic A. Dolce, Mrs. Roy L. Thomas, and Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, served the boys with homemade cookies, coffee, and cokes. The group also enjoyed playing games.

Mrs. Schuessler will organize a committee to repeat this service once each month.

Next to bring Christmas cheer were four ladies of Divisions Headquarters, Mrs. Jess L. Goodman, Mrs. Aubrey L. Davis, Mrs. John W. Talley, and Mrs. Nell N. Snyder, who entertained orthopedic patients in Ward A-6 on December 15.

Cakes cookies, and Christmas punch were served from a cart decorated with red and green crepe paper, holly, and red berries. In addition, each man was presented a package of cookies wrapped in Christmas paper.

Miss Mary Skelton, Red Cross recreation director accompanied the ladies on the party and conducted games for the men. She was assisted by Miss Jackie Davis, a Gray Lady. Prizes were packs of cigarettes passed from a red brick chimney trimmed with white cotton.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mr. Claude B. Brown, Jr., whose birthday was December 15, and to Pfc. Harold L. Scales, whose birthday was to be December 29. A white birthday cake trimmed with red candles and red berries and holly topped off the occasion.

Mrs. Mahoney Hosts 122d Signal Ladies

Ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion were entertained at their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. John W. Mahony, wife of the executive officer, on December 15. Assisting her as co-hostess was Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald, wife of the battalion commander.

Pouring at a table centered with a silver star hung with pine, berries, and other Christmas decorations were Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, wife of Lt. Col. Ferrell, 2nd Quartermaster Co., and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, wife of the chief-of-staff. Mrs. Donald Gariand was also one of the guests, who were all presented with Christmas bell corsages.

Mrs. Fitzgerald welcomed the guests and a new member of the wives' club, Mrs. Earl La Verne, wife of Major La Verne, and presented a sterling silver tray to Mrs. Walter L. Scott upon her departure with her husband for Heidelberg, Germany.

Mrs. Clair H. Rasmussen was appointed the new assistant hospitality chairman.

The ladies exchanged Christmas gifts.

Guests Feted At Hamilton Home

By Mrs. Coseo

Captain and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton entertained the officers and ladies of Co A, 9th Infantry, with a party in their home on Tuesday evening, December 15.

Guests were Colonel and Mrs. James L. Osgard, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Curtis F. Livingston and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John P. Joseph. Other guests were Captain and Mrs. Walter H. Pierce, who recently joined the 9th Infantry from the Advanced Infantry Class at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Hamilton had arranged an attractive table of hors d'oeuvres including chicken-salad filled puffs, hot spicy meatballs, kabobs, deviled eggs, cheese, dip, and stuffed celery.

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Captain and Mrs. Denis Gaubert honored Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford Prewitt with a farewell party in their home on December 12. Lt. and Mrs. Prewitt are leaving for Hawaii. Former members of the 25th F. A. Battalion were the guests.

SEE YOUR EDUCATION OFFICER TODAY

Mrs. L. W. Smith Elected Big Indianhead President

Mrs. Francis M. Clemons

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly business meeting at the Sand Hill Second Divison NCO Club on Thursday afternoon, December 17. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Edison Wingate, retiring president. She received reports from her committee chairmen covering Club activities during the past six-month period. As her last official duty, Mrs. Wingate presented the Club gavel to newly - elected President, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith. Other members of the executive board, Mrs. Lupe Barron, Vice President, Mrs. James D. Speer, Secretary, and Mrs. John Popik, Treasurer, took their places at the head table.

Mrs. Smith announced her committee chairmen and co-chairmen respectively: Program, Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Charles Trimble. Welfare; Mrs. John Hoebee. Hospitality, Mrs. Jimmie Farras, Mrs. Bailey Odom. Ways and Means: Mrs. Adam Dempsey, Mrs. Robert Winner. Publicity: Mrs. Francis Clemons, Mrs. Anthony Rose. Membership: Mrs. Stephen Regan, Mrs. John DeFrehn.

Mrs. James B. Simmons has assumed the duties of Parliamentarian.

Plans for the quarterly dinner-dance for the Membership and their husbands are underway. A tentative date of January 16, has been set. Definite arrangements will be announced to the Membership in the near future.

LET A G-E MOBILE MAID DO THE WORK... WHILE YOU RELAX!

Mobile Maid

NO EXPENSIVE INSTALLATION NEEDED!

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

$199.95

Take 24 Months to Pay or 90 Days Cash

Dial FA 7-3666 Today . . . For A Free Home Demonstration

Arnold & Brown, inc.

APPLIANCES TELEVISION

1320 BROADWAY PHONE FA 7-3666

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Use Our Convenient First Avenue Entrance off Parking Lot

Carpets by A. ROY HINES CARPETMASTER ONE CARPET CLEANING

3005 12th Ave. FA 4-3481

"Everything Old-Fashioned Except Prices"

SEE US FOR DRAPERIES

KURT LOEB Upholstery

1715-12th Ave. FA 5-4221

No Connection with any concern of similar name.

BECKER'S

It's Time To Order Your Becker Tailor-made BLUE & GREEN UNIFORMS

Wear Fort Benning's Most Popular Uniform

"A TAILOR-MADE UNIFORM at a READY-MADE PRICE!"

2 Weeks Delivery—Terms If Desired

For Those Who Appreciate the Finest in Men's Wear

YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NAME MEN'S FASHIONS

Becker's

CLODFELTER & CUNNINGHAM CO.

1232 Broadway Phone FA 3-3870

Open Evenings Monday & Friday

Across from the Bradley Theatre

Wives Honors Mrs. Clinton; Farewell Party

By Mrs. Gregory F. Coseo

Mrs. Charles C. Cook honored Mrs. Frederick C. Clinton with a farewell coffee in her home at 302B Stewart Ave. on the morning of December 15. Mrs. Neil N. Snyder, Jr. poured.

Mrs. Clinton is the wife of Capt. Frederick C. Clinton, who will attend the AG School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Mrs. Clinton is a former president of a 10th Division Officers' Wives' club in Europe. The couple will depart the post December 20 for a leave in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

A green linen cloth on the table was centered with a white tureen filled with holly, berries, and baubles. Cakes and sandwiches were served. The bouffet held silver candelabra with red candles and holly.

Mrs. Clinton was presented with a red carnation corsage.



(Photo by Lindquist)

NEW PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Edison Wingate (right), retiring president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, hands over the gavel to Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith the newly elected president.

Ladies Call LI 4-3209 On Bowling

Mrs. Francis M. Clemons

Pins are flying at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley on Tuesday evenings. The bowling league of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is well underway. The League's six teams completed their third week of competition on December 15. In following team places: Tie for first place between the "Tenderfoot Four" and "Chechaukes", third place, "The Minnis Ha Has;" fourth place "Heap Big Squaws," fifth place "Kiowais," sixth place "The Four Little Indians."

High bowlers on the League to date are: Individual series, Mrs. James Kolbe—506; Team series, "Tenderfoot Four" — 1916.

League Officers are: President, Mrs. John Popik, Vice president, Mrs. James Kolbe, Secretary, Mrs. Harry Rupp, Treasurer, Mrs. Max Herrera.

The League is in need of replacement bowlers and substitutes. Any member of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead may bowl, and is requested to call one of the League officers if she is interested. Membership is available in the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Club to any Second Division NCO's wife. Associate memberships are also available for other Post NCO wives. Mrs. Stephen Regan, LI 4-3209, may be called for further membership information.

13th Trans Holds Going-Away Party

By Mrs. Gregory Coseo

Officers and wives of the 13th Transportation Battalion honored Capt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Spilker and Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Fletcher with a battalion dinner party at the Custer Terrace Club on December 10.



PLAYS SANTA . . . Sfc Barney Lazar, 23rd Inf., starred as Santa on a half dozen Christmas parties.

11th NCO's Hold New Year's Party

By R. S. Blankfein

The NCO's of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, will be holding a New Year's Eve party on Thursday evening, December 31st.

The party will be held in the Combat Support Company Mess Hall at 7:00 P.M. A steak dinner with all the trimmings will be served and breakfast will be served in the wee, small hours of the New Year.

Master Sergeant Robert D. Houck and Sergeant First Class Joseph F. Rank, both of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, and arrangers of the party, expect a terrific turnout and a wonderful successful evening.

Lt. Garcia Changes To New Silver Bar

By 122d PIO

First Lieutenant Jorge L. Garcia, Company A, 122d Signal Battalion, started receiving his Christmas presents early this year as he threw away his 2d Lieutenant bars on December 16 and Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Gitzgerald, Battalion commander, pinned on his silver 1st Lieutenant bars.

Capt. Conducts Financial Class At 9th Infantry

By 9th Inf. PIO

Captain Eugene G. Cramer, assistant S-1 for the 9th Infantry, has been conducting a Financial Management Class for members of the Battle Group. Attendance is on a voluntary basis and the class is open to all personnel in the 9th Infantry.

Some topics that he had covered include budgets, how and when to borrow money, computation of interest, and some phases of advertising.

Captain Cramer has prepared and presented his classes during his off duty hours. In addition to his classes, he has done some individual counciling.

His experience in the field includes his study in the Financial Management System of the Army, his work with the Army Exchange Service in Korea, and at the Financial and Accounting Office at the Ordnance Depot.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald M. Lowe, 9th Infantry, announce the birth of a daughter, December 15 at Martin Army Hospital. The baby girl, Weighing six pounds and eight ounces has been named Kim Fraser.

Work toward your college degree. Enroll today at Education Center.

AFTER-HOLIDAY Clearance SALE!

OF BRAND NAME SHOES

Values From $9.95 to $18.95

REDUCED TO

$4.90 $7.90 $9.90

● Accent ● Miss Constance ● Edith Henry ● Nina ● Stride Rite

Bowen Shoes

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

MACON ROAD

Pre-Inventory Clearance

● SUITS ● COATS ● HATS ● DRESSES ● SPORTSWEAR

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

SOUTHERN CASUALS

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Marks JANUARY CLEARANCE!

MENS AND BOYS WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts
● Corduroys, Viyellas, Flannels
● Broken Stock, Sizes For All
Regular 3.95 to 5.95 NOW 1.94 TO 3.94

Boy's Sweatshirts
● By Jockey, Fleece Lined, Sizes S, M, L
● Hooded, Colors Red, Gold, White
Regular 3.95 NOW 2.44

Men's Outing Pajamas
● By Weldon and McKenzie, Washable
● Middy Or Coat Styles, A, B, C, D
Regular 3.95 and 4.95 NOW 2.44 TO 3.44

Boy's Sweaters
● By Sargon Or Pickwick, Sizes 6-20
● Cardigans, Pullovers. All Weights
Regular 2.98 to 7.95 NOW 1.94 TO 5.24

Men's Slipper Sox
● Wool Knit Uppers, Rubber Soles
● By Esquire, sock sizes 10-13. Choice Colors
Regular 3.50 NOW 2.24

Boy's Car Coats
● By Happ, Wm. Barry, Richline
● For Dress or School. Sizes 6-20
Regular 7.95 to 17.95 NOW 5.24 TO 11.94

Men's Dress Pants
● By Botany, Higgins, Southensire
● 100% Wool and Wool Blends. Sizes 28-50
Regular 9.95 to 15.95 NOW 5.94 TO 10.54

Boy's Dress Pants
● By Happ and Higgins. Ivy Styles
● Regulars, Slims and Husky, Broken Stock
Regular 4.95 to 8.95 NOW 3.24 TO 6.44

Marks

FASHION CENTER

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

35 Trainees Re-Enlist; Set Army Wide Record

22d PIO

A new Army-wide enlistment record for 1959 was set this week by the 2D Battle Group, 23D Infantry as 35 Basic Combat Trainee graduates beat a path to the Reenlistment Office in the Battle Group Trophy Room. These trainees were eager to take advantage of the new Department of the Army policy dealing with initial enlistments.

This policy provides early discharge and the selection of many options to qualified personnel wishing to change from a "US" status to "RA". The options available include service schools, overseas assignments, career group assignments, assignment to another post, Airborne duty, or enlistment for their own vacancies.

In order to be eligible for these options, personnel must have completed Basic Combat Training; they must pass both the physical and the mental rquirements necessary for re-enlistment; and they must have the approval of their respective unit commanders, to include satisfactory conduct and efficiency ratings.

The swearing-in ceremonies were held in conjunction with the Graduation Parade, held on Knight Field, Friday, December 18, at 1230 hours. The enlistment oath was administered by the Commanding General of the 2D Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienecke, to the record breaking thirty-five trainees.

Bonus

The thirty-five trainees, in addition to receiving their choice of options and future assignments, were benefitted with still another Enlistment privilege — the bonus. Battle Group Reenlistment Officer, 1st Lieutenant William S. Fiske paid each man an Enlistment bonus immediately following the swearing-in ceremony. The bonuses averaged $140.00. Battle Group Career Counselor, Master Sergeant Barney B. Lazar, gave each man a certificate of Honorable Discharge, and the men rejoined their companies to prepare for their Christmas leave.

The men who had enlisted could go home with the bonus in time for the Holidays, secure in the knowledge that they would receive their guaranteed assignment upon their completion of Advanced Individual Training. The highest known previous record total for initial enlistments in a single command, major or subordinate, was the thirteen men signed up by the Training Command at Fort Ord, California. Previous high in the Division was the seven enlistments recorded by the 11th Infantry following their last training cycle.

Engrs. Lose Col MacVeigh In January

By 2nd Engr. Bn. PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, the Commanding Officer of the 2d Engineer Battalion since November, 1958, has recently been reassigned for duty with the Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C. Prior to reporting to his new assignment, Colonel MacVeigh will attend the Associate Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for sixteen weeks.

He is scheduled to turn over the reins of the 2nd Engineers on 4 January 1960. Assuming command will be Lieutenant Colonel James H. Holcombe, who comes to Fort Benning from US Army, Alaska via the Associate Command and General Staff Course at Leavenworth.

Under MacVeigh's command, the 2d Engineers have spent a busy fourteen months, training a complete packet replacement cycle for the 10th Engineers in Germany, as well as approximately 1400 additional replacement trainees and six Battle Group Engineer Platoons for the 3d Division and the 87th Infantry, in addition to their normal divisional support. Highlighting his tenure here have been the extensive bridging operations during last spring's training on the Upatoi Creek, Victory Pond and the Chattahoochee River, several extensive road - building projects, including Americo Trail, and on the battalion's ninety - eighth anniversary in August, the most colorful and interesting celebrations in the organization's history.

During Colonel MacVeigh's temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth, Mrs. MacVeigh and their three sons will remain here at Fort Benning, and will then join him in Washington upon his assignment there.

Five Train With O.J.T. At Ordnance

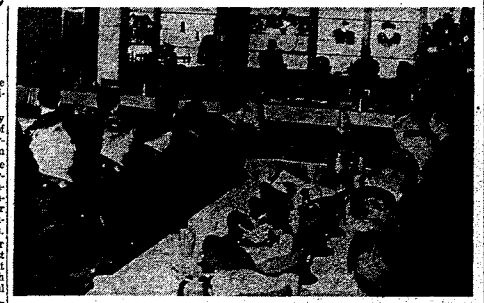
By Sgt. R. D. Creech

Five enlisted members of the National Guard and the Army Reserve have been attached to Company B, 702d Ordnance Battalion for a six month period of active duty.

Here they will receive, "on the job training" in their military occupational specialties, after which they will return to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Two members of the National Guard, Pvts. Donald J. DeMoss, Natchez, Miss., and Phillip B. Holley, Cottondale, Fla., will receive training as Ordnance Supply Specialists.

Members of the Reserves are Pvts. Jerry M. Wilson, Aiken, S. C., Charles W. Malone, and L. D. Daniel, both of Tuscumbia, Ala.



AIT GRADUATION . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, 2d Infantry Division, addresses troops of Combat Support Company 1st Infantry upon graduation from Advanced Individual Training.

Photo by SFC George Enterline

Ordnance Helps Needy Families

Personnel of the 702d Ordnance Battalion will donate eight large Christmas baskets on the 19th of December to eight needy civilian families in the Columbus area.

These baskets will contain such items as coffee, vegetables, meats, jellies, nuts, candy, fruit, fruit juices, a broiling chicken, and many other items.

"Members of the Battalion contributed wholeheartedly to this project which we hope will raise the spirit of Christmas for those people less fortunate than ourselves," 702nd PIO said.

OYSTERS
KING'S CAFE
By Bushel and ½ Bushel
4019 Hem. Rd. Dial FA 7-9123

Sfc Sapin Takes Another 6 Years

Sergeant First Class Felagio V. Sapin, Company A, 702d Ordnance Battalion, reenlisted for his own vacancy for a period of six years. He is currently on a 90-day leave to the Philippine Islands where he is visiting with his family.

SAXON'S RESTAURANT
DEEP SOUTH SPECIALTIES
The South's Most Famous
"HOME MADE" CANDIES
LOCATED 4-MILES FROM PHENIX CITY NORTH ON RT. 280
WE SPECIALIZE IN .....
• Fine Foods
• Candies
• Souvenirs
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 6 A.M.-9 P.M.
• Charcoal Broiled Steaks
• Real Country Ham
• Fresh Sea Foods
Try Our Delicious Shrimp Cocktail!
WE SERVE HALF ORDERS FOR CHILDREN
Everybody's Raving About Our
RUM CREAM PIE
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
SAXON'S RESTAURANT
4-MILES FROM PHENIX CITY ON RT. 280
Mr. E. O. Martin, Mgr.

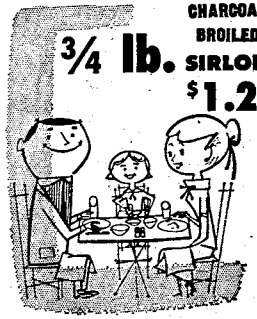
Pritchett's Kitchenette
WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
and
NEW YEAR'S DAY
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Serving the finest in ....
• CATFISH • STEAKS
• CHICKEN • SHRIMP
• OYSTERS
Prepared The Way You Like Them!
PRITCHETTS KITCHENETTE
BUENA VISTA ROAD
Open from 5:00 P.M. 'Til 12 P.M. Daily

GRAYSON'S
• PIZZA
• Oysters on ½ Shell
• Steamed Shrimp, Clams & Frog Legs
GRAYSON'S
RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN
Ft. Ben. Rd. & Torch Hill Rd.
MU 9-1862
Open Monday thru Saturday
3 P.M. 'Til

Dine In Elegance In The New & Beautiful
Roman Room
• Wall Murals
• Wall To Wall Carpets
• Rich Drapes
At The
Villa Nova
Italian Restaurant
Victory Drive MU 6-8638
(Next to Villa Nova Motel)



Dine Out Tonight



3/4 lb. CHARCOAL BROILED SIRLOIN $1.25
MORRISON'S Cafeteria
18 11th Street, just off Broadway
No Fish Food...ANYWHERE!

DAVISON'S



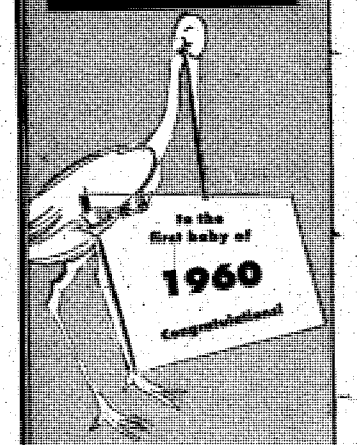
WELCOME...
to the first Baby born at Fort Benning in 1960*
Davison's will present
2 dozen quality Diapers to the lucky mother
*Subject to Stork Derby rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet.

1960's FIRST BABY of FORT BENNING



THE MERCHANTS of COLUMBUS Salute a NEW CITIZEN
On January 1, 1960
RULES OF THE CONTEST
1. First baby born in 1960 to the wife of any military stationed at Fort Benning in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the actual time and date of winner.
3. In the event of a multiple birth, prizes will be awarded to the first born only.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building, no later than January 5, 1960, for certificate to obtain gifts.
May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while . . . health, friendship, love, happiness!

KIRVEN'S



to the first baby
of this New Year, may your life be filled with health and happiness. We congratulate you and your parents on this joyous occasion. To Fort Benning's first baby of the year, Kirven's is happy to present a
5.00
gift certificate
subject to Stork Derby Rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet
KIRVEN'S



I'M ON MY WAY to the STORE OF VALUES!

I HEARD DADDY TELLING MOMMY THAT I CAN HAVE $5.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE

So I'm On My Way to . . .

J.J. Newberry Co.

1149 BROADWAY

(Entrance On Broadway and 12th St.)



We Are Happy To Welcome The New Arrival and Will Give FREE To The Proud Papa ONE SPORT SHIRT

GOLDEN'S

MILITARY STORE

MU 9-5711



Best Wishes To The First Born At Benning and for your Proud Parents — We Have A Delicious Chicken Dinner For Two.

LINDA SHARON

RESTAURANT

Victory Drive MU 9-6272



You're A Cute Little GEM!

Welcome to this Life—

Please Drop By and Receive a BABY SPOON & FORK FREE!

Always Welcome . . . . Military Accounts

IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT . . .

GEM Jewelers

1236 Broadway FA 3-4981



To The LUCKY FIRST BABY OF 1960 at Ft. Benning . . .

Tell Mommy and Daddy They May Have . . .

$15 ALLOWANCE ON ANYTHING

IN FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES

WALT'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1523 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-4286

3304 Victory Drive MU 9-5700



To The New FIRST BORN OF 1960

We Are Proud To Give ONE BABY DRESS From Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

CHILDREN'S SHOP WYNNTON SHOPPING CENTER 2307 Wynnton Road

Mother

If you will go to the VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

BAKER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

We Will Give You . . . A COSMETIC SET

Phone MU 9-6273

The Parents Of The First Baby of 1960 Will Receive A GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH $5.00 On Your Choice of Anything In The Store From

Paul's QUALITY MEATS

YOUR MEAT SPECIALIST

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cross Country Plaza Macon Road

Hello Little One!



We Have For Your Daddy A Nice Pair of SOCKS at our Traffic Circle Store.

We're glad to wish you, one and all— . . . . one and all — HAPPY NEW YEAR! THROUGHOUT ALL OF 1960

Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

22-12th Street—Downtown

It's a Pleasure to Welcome THE FIRST BENNING BABY

Gee! Will He Be Cozy In His QUILTEX Baby Shawl

—From—

GUSSIE POPE

Children's Wear

1212 Broadway

Welcome Mr. or Miss 1960

For Your Pleasure in the Days to Come Mr. Herman Moore has a

RCA Victor Stereo Album

DRIVE-IN APPLIANCES

2109 WYNNTON ROAD

FA 2-3786

To better acquaint the father of Fort Benning's first baby with the finest Brake Service in town . . .

WE WILL ADJUST THE BRAKES and PACK THE FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS OF HIS AUTOMOBILE . . .

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

ASTRA BRAKE SHOPS

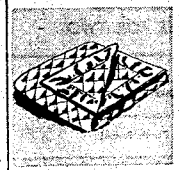
417 FOURTH AVENUE NEAR THE AUDITORIUM

Use your CB&T Credit Card FA 4-2476

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

To The First Baby of 1960 at Fort Benning

from Sears Infant's Wear Dept.



Nylon Printed Comforter

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS

1225 Broadway Phone FA 2-8881



You Arrived Just In Time Little One To Receive A SPOON and FORK SET From THE GIFT SHOP

Cliett Shopping Center Fort Benning Road

Our Sincerest Best Wishes To The First Baby Born At FORT BENNING in 1960 for his or her future comfort we have a Boxed Contour Sheet!

Congratulations From

Kiralfy's

CHILDREN'S SHOP Second Floor 1137 BROADWAY

FOR THE 1960 first baby OF FT. BENNING



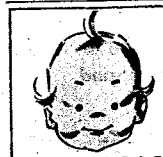
We Have For You A Beautiful

STERLING SILVER BABY CUP

. . . and we wish to take this time to wish you and yours . . . a most healthy and prosperous New Year!

BOOK DEPT. USAIS

Located adjacent to the Main Post Officers Club



Hello, There!

MAY YOU WIN THE "RACE OF LIFE"

AS YOU MEET THE FUTURE HEAD ON

Come To Us

For $5.00 Worth of CUSTOM DRY CLEANING

60 MINUTE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

3407 Victory Drive at Lumpkin Rd.

Phone MU 9-4660



Mother and Daddy Will Stop In To Receive Your Wonderful Gift

$5 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE from our BABY DEPT.

LANE Rexall DRUGS

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

Welcome

FIRST BABY OF FORT BENNING IN 1960

. . . So that you and your family might enjoy a good movie in the privacy of your own car . . . we give you

FOUR FREE PASSES TO THE COLUMBUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located On The Old Fort Benning Rd.

MILLER-TAYLOR CONGRATULATES *The First Baby of 1960*

Born at the Ft. Benning Hospital



There Is A Pair of . . .

"Carpenters Self-Starters"

Waiting In Our Children's Department at Either One of Our Stores.

Miller & Taylor

"Your Complete Shoe Store"

1237 BROADWAY

and Traffic Circle Store

A Beautiful Matching Tie & Belt Set

Will Be Presented to the

Father of Mr. or Miss 1960

OF FORT BENNING



Field and Fireside Inc.

TWENTY-SIX THIRTEENTH STREET

Columbus, Georgia

WELCOME . . .



Little One From The Place Where Everyone Is Welcome!

. . . We Have For Your 'Proud Papa' $5 Worth Of

FREE SERVICE!

GM CHEVROLET

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

1501 First Avenue FA 2-0631

Gifts Galore Await First Baby Born in 1960 to Post Parents

A host of gifts awaits the first baby born in 1960 to a military family at Fort Benning.

The year's first baby at Fort Benning will be showered with more than 30 gifts from Columbus merchants, who have made up the treasure chest for the winner of the 1960 stork derby.

The contest is sponsored annually at Fort Benning by the post's weekly publication, The Bayonet.

To qualify for the first-baby-of-the-year contest, the only stipulation for military families is that the baby be born at Martin Army Hospital.

The exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by the attending physician. Applications must be submitted to The Bayonet office by January 5.

Prizes for the winning baby and family of the contest include:

A crib blanket from Montgomery Ward; 2 dozen diapers from Davison's; a case of soft drinks from the Royal Crown Cola Company; matching tie and belt set from Field and Fireside; a $5 gift certificate from Kirven's; dinner for two at the Goo-Goo Restaurant; $5 worth of dry cleaning at 60 Minute Cleaners and Laundry; a pair of lady's bedroom slippers from the Circle Shoe Store.

A nylon comforter from Sears; 2 pair nylon hose from Southern Casuals; a pair of Carpenter's Self-Starter baby shoes from Miller-Taylor; a silver baby cup from the Book Department; a $5 gift certificate from Newberry's; $15 allowance on any purchase of furniture or appliance at Walt's Furniture and Appliance; a $5 gift certificate from Lane Drugs (Traffic Circle Store); a $5 savings account at the National Bank of Fort Benning.

Free passes at the Columbus Drive-In Theater; one free auto wash and lubrication at Hardaway Motor Company; a pair of men's socks at Stephen Bland; brake adjustment and front wheel bearing packing at Astra Brake Shops; a baby dress at Kayser-Lilienthal; a man's shirt from Golden's Military Store; a spoon and fork set from The Gift Shop; $5 worth of free service from Muscogee Chevrolet Company; a spoon and fork set from Gem Jewelers.

Two chicken dinners from the Linda Sharoo Restaurant; a $5 gift certificate from Paul's Quality Meats; a contour crib sheet from Kiraify's; a cosmetic set from the Village Beauty Salon; a quiltex baby shawl from Gussie Pope; and an RCA Victor stereo record album from Drive-In Appliance.

BIBLE RESEARCH

The International Greek New Testament Project, dedicated to the end of producing a more definitive interpretation of the New Testament, is located at Emory University in Atlanta.

Best Wishes To Mr. or Miss 1960 We Have For You A BEAUTIFUL CRIB BLANKET

To Keep you nice and warm on your first nights in this world.

Montgomery Ward

Twelfth & Broad

With the Compliments of

GOO-GOO restaurant

700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491

ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator "recommended by AAA"

For the Parents of the Baby

FIRST BORN AT FORT BENNING IN 1960

a delicious GOO-GOO DINNER FOR TWO

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Bring the Children — We Specialize in Family Servie!

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT

We Cater to Parties of Any Size

SMOOTH WALKING IN 1960



FREE For Mommie

One Pair Bedroom Slippers

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

— While You Wait Service —

CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

Phone MU 9-5092



HI, THERE!

We Give To The Mother of the New Baby

2 PAIRS of beautiful NYLON HOSE

SOUTHERN CASUALS

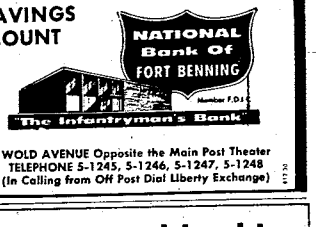
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

We wish to start the first baby of Fort Benning in the right path of wealth and success . . . with a $5 Savings Account!

In the event any member of the baby's family has a savings or checking account with us . . . we will double our gift to a

$10 SAVINGS ACCOUNT





WOLD AVENUE Opposite the Main Post Theater

TELEPHONE 5-1245, 5-1246, 5-1247, 5-1248

(In Calling from Off Post Dial Liberty Exchange)

HAPP NEW YEAR To Fort Benning's

1960 first baby



We Will Supply Your MOM or POP WITH 1 CASE ROYAL CROWN COLA!

ROYAL CROWN—NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

VICTORY DRIVE — COLUMBUS, GA.

Happy New Year



1960 leaps in with an extra day of joy for you and yours! Heartiest greetings on New Year's Day!

Stop and Look!

OUR SALUTE TO THE FIRST FORT BENNING BABY OF 1960—FROM FORD . . . THE LEADING CAR OF 1960!

OUR GIFT TO YOUR DADDY . . .

1 FREE LUBRICATION JOB

1 FREE WASH JOB

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

1541 First Avenue Phone FA 2-7781

The Infantry Center

-SPORTS-

Team Matches Changed

Objectives Named In 1960 Marksmanship

Objectives for the Army's marksmanship program in 1960 were announced recently by Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command.

The objectives follow the unprecedented sweep of Army team in the 1959 National Rifle and Pistol Championships fired in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

During the coming year, attention will be focused on three main issues.

These include developing the strongest possible major command teams for competing in the National Trophy Team Matches, a new policy has been established by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Entries will include one Army team, Army Eastern Region, Army Western Region, Army Air Defense Command, Army Europe and Army Pacific.

The Eastern Region team will be composed of the best shots in the First, Second and Third Armies, the Military District of Washington and the Army Caribbean. The Commanding General, Third Army, will sponsor the Eastern Region team.

Making up the Western Region Team will be the best marksmen in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Armies and the Army Alaska. Sponsoring the team will be the Commanding General, Fourth Army.

Major commands will continue entry in all other portions of the National Matches program as in previous years.

• • •

Soccer isn't a widely played sport in the U.S., and it wasn't until he came to Fort Benning that he had an opportunity to participate in his favorite pastime.

He worked out with the many other players interested in forming a post soccer team here and played in both games which have been played to date.

Fort Benning came out on top in both these contests, besting Emory University at Atlanta and topping Auburn on the Auburn field.

• • •

Following the Auburn game the post squad was broken down into three units with skill the deciding factor.

Pvt. Kakucsi was selected to play on the "A" team, or the first string team composed of the post's finest players.

Soccer is not the only sport in which he is active, however.

He also is quite proficient in wrestling and enjoys sky diving.

• • •

Strangely enough, although sky diving is a relatively new sport, Pvt. Kakucsi learned the basic fundamentals of the sport in Hungary.

He completed 13 jumps with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg before coming here.

He is a graduate of a college in his native country and has a degree in mechanical drawing.

Pvt. Kakucsi Is Old Hand At Soccer

The 10th Artillery's contribution to Fort Benning's newest post sport on a major competitive level is a native of Tatabanya, Hungary, Pvt. Herman Kakucsi.

Pvt. Kakucsi, assigned to Battery D, has only been in the U.S. since 1956, having left his native country at the occurrence of the revolution there.

It was in Hungary that Pvt. Kakucsi began playing soccer, the major sport of most European nations.

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Old Files Bring Back Memories

Sports fans during World War II kept tabs on their favorite athletes who were making news in the Armed Forces by reading "Yank Magazine".

Some choice bits of information about these athletes gleaned from the pages of "Yank" reads like a sports "Who's Who". Items about athletes still in the news included the following:

Prizefighter privates Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery have agreed to fight each other regularly on a tour of the Pacific with another boxer-soldier, TSgt. Joe Louis.

Forest Evashevski is serving as an Army supply officer. He served as Tommy Harmon's blocking back at Michigan. Harmon has bagged two zeroes in an air battle over China.

Pvt. Mel Allen airs a nightly sports show from the Fort Benning Infantry School.

Pvt. Paul Dean turned up an entry in a Fort Riley boxing show, but couldn't find anyone big enough to fight him.

Capt. Jimmy Braddock has just gone on record with a prediction that Cpl. Billy Conn will box the ears off Louis if the war keeps them apart for another two years.



BIG CATCH . . . Sfc George Gillem (L), mess sergeant, and Sp4 Norman Stidham, cook, both of the 10th Artillery, display their catch of Bream, Crappie, Catfish and Trout. The fish were prepared and served to men of Headquarters and B Batteries.

Coach Optomistic

West Point Cagers Meet Rugged Foes

(AFPS)—Army's 1958-59 basketball team won 14 games and lost 10. Coach George Hunter doesn't know if his current crop of cagers can equal or better that mark, but he expects the team to be noticeably stronger.

A more difficult schedule is the reason for Hunter's cautious approach to the current hardwood campaign. St. John's, NYU, Fordham and Manhattan, all National Invitational Tournament entrants last year, have been carded. The Cadets' traditional bottle with Navy takes place February 27.

Crippling Army's attack is the unexpected loss of two regulars. Graduation took two others. Disciplinary action sidelined Jim Klosek while injuries have shelved Joe Bobula and Harold Hannon. Chuck Darby and Darryle Kouns have finished their careers.

On the brighter side is the return of two-season letterman Fred Kaiser, team captain, and the squad's 1958-59 second leading scorer, Lee Sager. Holdover Bob Strauss at 6'5" is the Cadets' only serious rebounding threat, a problem that prompted Hunter to say:

"We have good team speed and our shooting is excellent, but the lack of a real big man and over-all team height will hamper us."

Two yearlings up from the plebe team, Stu Sherard and Phil Thompson, are the other Army starters. Sherard led the plebes with 265 points in 13 games last year.

Bench strength will be provided by forwards Al Delardin, Bob Uhelberg and Larry Crane, guards Ross Gagliano and Mike Brady and center Lee Anderson.

Red Barber Is Honored By Service

(AFPS) — Sportscaster Red Barber, back from a USO-sponsored tour of U.S. military bases in Spain, Italy, and North Africa, was honored for his many contributions to the welfare of Armed Forces units.

Holgar J. Johnson, president of the USO, awarded the redhead a certificate for distinguished service and a specially engraved paperweight at a special meeting of the USO Board of Governors here.

On the tour Barber and his wife chatted with servicemen in what they called "Sports Talk with Red and Mrs. Barber." It included commentary on the American sports scene and anecdotes about top names in sports.

A licensed lay reader in the Episcopal Church, Barber also delivered a series of sermons in military chapels.

Company-Level League

820th Ordnance Takes CTC Basketball Title

A 42-29 victory over the Military Police Company quintet clinched the championship of the 1959 Infantry Center Troop Command Company Level Basketball League for the 820th Ordnance recently.

The victory gave the new champions a season's mark of 22-1, two full games better than the runner-up 147th Ordnance Company team.

The battle for the loop crown was actually a two-way scrap, with the two Ordnance companies settling the issue in their meetings.

The two teams split the first meetings, but the champs came on strong to take the deciding contest.

Pfc's Michael Gard and James Shederick paced the champions to their successful season in the nine-team league.

Sp4's Virgil Hoffman and George Medich were the pacesetters for the runner-up quintet.

Company A of the 1st Battalion narrowly placed third in the final standings with MP Company fourth.

Transfer Point and Company C, 1st Battalion, were the only other teams to post better than .500 seasons.

The championship trophy was presented to members of the 820th Ordnance team during a brief ceremony in front of Troop Command Headquarters by Lt. Col. Milton A. Eddy, executive officer, CTC.

Members of the winning team, coached by 2nd Lt. Norman Alston, include Sp4's Larry Broccado and Wallace Bartlett; Pfc's Elmer Pennington, William Williams, Gard, Robert Shaw, Jim Rodgers, Ray Sloan, Michael Sullivan and Shederick.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
820th Ordnance	22	1	.957
147th Ordnance	21	2	.913
Company A, 1st Bn.	16	7	.696
H Company	15	8	.652
Transfer Point	12	11	.522
Company B, 1st Bn.	12	11	.522
Company C, 1st Bn.	11	12	.478
Company A, 2nd Bn.	4	19	.174
538th Ordnance	3	20	.087

Girl Cagers Will Battle Post Teams

A special treat will be in store for post sports fans in the very near future as a touring girls' basketball team makes an appearance at Fort Benning.

The team, known as Hazel Walker's "Arkansas Travelers", consists of nearly a dozen cagerettes who play the sport as well as many top men's teams.

The "Travelers" will visit post January 10 and are scheduled to play at Briant Wells Field House with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

The girls' opponents for the first half of the contest will be a quintet representing The Infantry Center Troop Command. The Troop Command cagers were major unit champions last year and are in contention again this year.

Second half opponents for the visitors will be a team selected from the 151st Engineer Group.

Hazel Walker's group visited post last year and the battle between the girls and a post team was a nip and tuck affair. Top action is expected again this year.

All the girls are top-flight cagers capable of beating the men using men's rules.

Team captain-coach Walker is the holder of several world's records, both male and female. She set the all-time mark for free throws and has received many national honors for her basketball prowess.

The girls are always out to win, and they usually do.

'Carnival' Finals Set For Today

Finals in the Christmas holiday sports carnival under the sponsorship of The Infantry Center Special Services Section are slated to be held today and tonight.

The competition in company - level sports will see champions crowned in basketball and volleyball.

Individual championships to be decided include hand ball, table tennis and squash.

Finals in all sports except squash will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House.

The squash championship will be determined on the recently opened squash courts located in the Old Post Gym.



FORT BENNING BOXERS . . . Members of the post boxing team which will compete in Third Army eliminations include champions of the individual weight division matches fought recently. Boxers are, left to right, Dick Woodley, John Morocz, Boyce Day, Vic Stubblefield, Rances Daniels, Eddie Smith, Leon Hall, Rudy Wagner, Jim Honeysuckle and Cawthorne Mirree.



Charlie Quinn

Hunting and Fishing

When little Mr. 1960 arrives at Fort Benning a few short hours hence, properly uniformed in his three-cornered britches, we can rest assured that he'll have been thoroughly briefed by the hoary, scythe-carrying Old Year.

The Old Boy has been good to all members of the Fort Benning hunting and fishing fraternity and has provided new learning as each of his 12 component parts passed. . .learning which we hope will be put to good use by his scantily-clad and very juvenile successor.

In retrospect. . .we have to admit that major events of the hunting and fishing year have been outstanding. The Spring Gobbler Season was the finest yet. The Fish, Skish and Barbecue was tops. Although no bass exceeding the standing post record were posted, plenty of big lunkers fell to Benning lures. The Dove Season was better than any previous session within the memory of man — and added ballast to the power arm of a post golfer whose New Year's resolution will consist of a sole vow to hide his silver eagles from the eyes of exuberant shotgunners.

King's Pond, beloved of all of us, was temporarily retired in a mud-sloshing, fish-grabbing ceremony to be left largely to the whims of the little fella now in the last stages of arrival.

Deer hunters who have racked up nearly 100 bucks (dear, that is) in a session still in action, have never seen the like before. Sixty racks have been considered a more than ample bag in other years.

According to Lt. Bob Hall of the Range Guards Section, the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has seen membership zoom in the closing hours of 1959 to a walloping 4,000-plus.

The Old Year has seen assignment of a go-getting Board of Governors, headed by Col. Henry Kunzig and wholeheartedly supported by Gen. Freeman. Results of personally co-ordinated action included what we believe to be a national "first" in the field of military Rod and Gun club activities — the bringing together of national, state and local authorities on wild life and forestry to carve a path for that little guy to follow—and those who come after him — to even better management of those resources contained within Fort Benning boundaries.

More hunters and fisherman have taken to Benning woods, fields and ponds than ever before. . .and knock me back six weeks' date of rank if that increase wasn't due to acceptance of responsibility, smart planning, smarter strategy and 365 days of hard work by everybody concerned.

While revealing reasons — let's not overlook your own personal assist in the gigantic advancements made by the FG Association in 1959. Old G. Davis and his men, around whom our entire program revolves, were able to produce the year for us only because of the support we provided them . . . your attendance at the Fish and Skish presentation, his boat rentals, their bait purchases, her membership fee . . . the where-with-all needed to expand a program which, in the past, has seen those men buy needed gear out of their own pockets to save weeks of labor from going down the drain.

Yes, the little fella has a beaut of a briefing in store for him and he sure has a terrific mark to shoot at. . .and that's it for 1959.

A sincere thank you for the wonderful support this column and its objectives have received and. . .

HAPPY . .NEW . .YEAR . . EVERYONE! . .

Sp4 Ballard Rolls 613 Series

Battery C bagers of the 2nd Rocket - Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery swept four points from Battery A last week to increase their unit league record 17-3.

Leading the way for the winners was Sp4 James Ballard with a 613 series and high individual games of 204, 165 and 244.

Pistol Team Candidates

Nine post marksmen are among those selected throughout the Army to try out for the 1960 Mid-Winter pistol team.

Included in the group are

1959 ALL-ROOKIE

Ron Fairly, Los Angeles Dodger outfielder now training at Fort Ord, was named to the 1959 All-Rookie Team.

Capt. John L. Eberhard, CWO John L. Hendrix, MSgt. Frank Stonebraker, and Sfc's James Amos and Kenneth Brown. The remaining four pistoleers are from units of the 2d Infantry Division.

Candidates for the team will report to the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Headquarters by February 1, 1960.

BUSY BOXER

Willie Littles, top Army featherweight at Fort Dix, logged a lot of ring time while twice boxing his way back and forth across the Atlantic from Germany.

MOVING?
FIBER GLASS TRAILERS
Local or One Way
TARPS & SPARE TIRES
COLUMBUS TRAILER & RENT ALLS
3161 Victory Dr. MU 9-7728

ALL Suits, Sport Coats, Topcoats & Some Slacks

REDUCED

during Schwobilt's Red Tag Clearance

SALE



One large group of our finest

SUITS reduced to

29.95

Values to $50.00!

Talk about savings on suits . . . here they are! Come in and check the sale prices on the red tags and you'll see what we mean. Finest all-wool worsteds, flannels, and blends in your favorite colors, patterns and weaves. These are bargains too rare to pass up . . . and they're going fast. Check for your size today!

BIG SAVINGS on SLACKS! Large, choice selection reduced!

ENTIRE STOCK SPORT COATS and TOPCOATS Greatly reduced!

ALTERATIONS FREE

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

A Great Name In Clothing

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Established 1912 Sets the Style

ON BROADWAY AT 10th STREET



(14th Inf Photo by Sgt. Horan)

LUCKY NANCY . . . The willing young Dragoneer, Nancy Clodfelder, who's birthday falls on Christmas Day, gets a demonstration of magic from Pfc William Spooner, Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, during the unit's annual Children's Christmas Party.

14th Infantry News

Mortar Battery Hosts Children's Xmas Party

MORTAR BATTERY — The annual children's Christmas party was held in the battery mess hall last week.

Departing the battery last week were Pfc's Raymond Abbott, Maurice Claine and Frank Dyer.

Promoted to Sp4 were Edwin Triggs, Baker Erickson and Ivan Fizer.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY—Sp4 Ronald Pierce emerged as high man in Demolition School, finishing the course with a score of 100. Sgt's Ben Edwards and Roy Harkleroad and Cpl. William Boyte finished in the 90's.

New Sp4's in the company are Danny Perry, Ronald Basgall and William Pika.

Sfc Charles Key is the new transportation coordinator and Sfc Francis Bronson is serving as the troop requirements NCO in the S-3 Section.

Lt. Jack Kirse was the lecturer at a safety program on the use of combat simulators recently.

COMPANY A — First Sgt. Harry K. Butler, Jr., and Sfc Arthur Wilson received certificates of achievement recently.

Pvt. Grady Gains has departed for a tour of duty in Korea while new arrivals include Sp4's Trey Huhn and Charles Poole, Pfc's Leroy Svoboda and Eugene Schwartzenberger and Raleigh Mills and Pvt's Tobert Demastus, Francisco Bielma, Floyd Quillen, Jr., Carrol Watson, Clarence Miller and Edward Skipworth.

COMPANY B — Sgt.'s Cloyd Smith, Robert Seay, Jams Adams and Roy Worley composed the company CBR team that placed first in atomic survey testing.

Recent graduates of the NCO Academy are Sgt.'s Robert Seay and James Colwell.

Promoted to Sp4 recently were Arby Hines and Clarence Whitehead.

COMPANY C—Approximately 125 company personnel returned last week after completing three weeks of support for the Ranger mountain camp.

Scheduled to leave for tours of overseas duty are Sgt. Stefan Sochanski and Sp4's Albert Lovewell and Walter Ferson.

MSgt. Milton Banister has received a Letter of Commendation from CONARC while Sgt. James Pelfrey has received a Letter of Appreciation.

72ND ENGINEERS — Departing the unit for an assignment in Korea is Pfc William Dawson.

WAC Deputy Visits Our Pacific Bases

Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, WAC Deputy Director made a staff visit to the Pacific area recently.

She was accompanied on the trip by Lt. Col. Sue B. Trulock, WAC Staff Advisor, U.S. Army Pacific.

Stations visited included Hawaii, Camp Zama, Japan, U.S. Army Okinawa and Hq. 8th Army, Korea.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first protestant Sunday School in America was founded in Savannah.

FOR RENT
FLOOR BUFFERS
Ask About Our Maintenance Program.
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES, TROOP UNITS
COLUMBUS TRAILER & RENT ALLS
3161 Victory Dr. MU 9-7728



(10th Arty Photo by Pfc Dirkes)

SANTA ARRIVES AT 10TH ARTILLERY PARTY
About 200 Children Enjoyed Special Entertainment

10th Artillery News

Santa Visits Unit Children

The mess hall of Battery A was the scene of a gala Christmas party for battalion children last week.

Children were given a bag of toys and goodies as they entered the mess hall which was decorated with the usual elaborate Christmas reminders.

MSgt. Levi Staatse, a recent addition to the unit and a magician, provided some top-flight entertainment for the children with his magic tricks. Motion pictures were also shown as the kiddies awaited the coming of Santa Claus.

Santa's arrival was a bit unusual, or rather his "sleigh" was unusual. The jolly man arrived aboard an artillery caisson pulled by a jeep.

Largely responsible for the successful party were Capt. Kenneth Burton, MSgt. Douglas Grubbs, Sfc Stephen Graziano, Sgt. Rogelio Soto, Pfc Thomas Minor and Sp4 Frank Wyrostck.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY — Returning to the 10th Artillery soon to serve as sergeant major will be Sgt. Major Hubert L. Lindsey, former first sergeant of the battery. Newly assigned to the battery is Sp4 James E. Gilder.

BATTERY A — MSgt. Staatse has joined the battery following a tour of duty in Germany.

BATTERY B— Sgt. Hans Hansen and Pvt. Wolfgang Weitze have constructed a life-like sleigh and reindeer on top of the unit mess hall to convey the best wishes of unit personnel.

Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Jr., battalin commander, presented an RA commission to 1st Lt Albert Serna, III, during a recent ceremony. Lt. Serna has served with the unit since December, 1957.

Capt. Jamie Aiken, commander, will depart for the Command and General Staff College soon. He will be replaced by Capt. Roscoe Melton, currently serving as assistant S-3.

New additions to the battery include Sgt. Harold Dale and Pvt. John Gardner.

BATTERY C — Unit reenlistees include Sgt. Kenneth Dueitt and Sfc James Whitfield, a recent graduate of the NCO Academy.

Recent promotions to Sp4 included Roy Haddock, Charles Lafler and Gary Underwood while picking up a stripe was Pfc Joachim Trenker.

SERVICE BATTERY — The unit came in first in the battalion review prior to the holidays and hit 100 per cent in the CBR Refresher Test. Personnel taking the test included Sfc George Savakinas, Sgt. Joseph Ludowese, Sgt. William Jackson and Sp4 Hurley Bogle.

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Show Biz

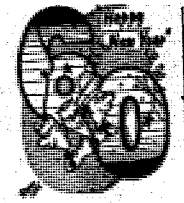
Bob Hope Is On O'Seas Road With Sidekick Bing Crosby

The holidays will see indefatigable Bob Hope hitting the overseas trail again to entertain troops, but his doctors have warned him to take it easy this year . . . despite the good news that his eye trouble is better. And troops overseas heard from Bob's old sidekick Bing Crosby when Armed Forces Radio Service rebroadcast the fifth annual CBS-Radio "Sing With Bing" on Christmas Eve. More Yuletide . . . CBS aired the Naval Aviation Cadet Choir of Pensacola, Fla., singing traditional carols of NATO nations, with greetings from NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, Adm. Jerauld Wright.

The United Nations is getting support from real pros . . . famed violinist Jascha Heifetz gave his first New York recital in three years at UN headquarters for Human Rights Day, Dec. 9. And Brigitte Bardot's latest flick, "Babette Goes to War," will have premiere showings for the benefit of the High Commission for Refugees in key cities .

People . . . Van Heflin had a Rome date to meet the German naval officer he'll portray in his next movie, Adm. Bernhard Rogee who skippered the sea raider Atlantis and is now with NATO . . . Director Mervyn LeRoy, looking for someone to play an Air Force major in the up - coming comedy, "Wake Me When It's Over," offered the part to Charles Van Doren . . . he turned it down.

Remember Army Sgt. Mallory Walker who wowed a Washington audience last year when he pinch hit in the leading singing role of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"? The singing sarge gave a Norfolk recital recently and is booked for another Washington appearance in Verdi's "Othello" . . . Camp Kilmer, N. J., named in honor of the "Trees" poet killed in WWI action saw a tree planting ceremony at its Joyce Kilmer Memorial on the 72rd anniversary of his birth . . . the three was planted by PFC Robert C. Kilmer, the poet's grandson, and Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis.



Rhymes of the Times





WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

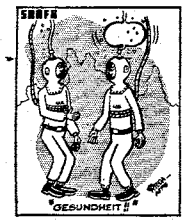
Here's the Answer

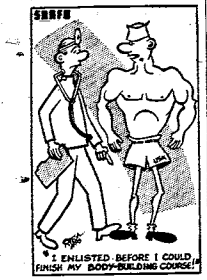
Mezzo-Soprano

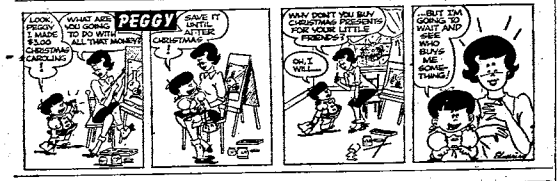
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted operatic singer, ——— Swarthout
7 She has sung the title role of ———
13 Discloce
14 Interstice
15 Brazilian macaw
16 Dissolute
18 Spigot
19 Military police (ab.)
20 Dampness
22 Compass point
23 Buddhist monk
24 In the work quoted (ab.)
26 Sheaf
28 Chafe
31 Chair
32 Buddhist monastery
33 Sawmill gate
34 Unit of length
35 Against
36 Sicilian volcano
37 In its proper place (ab.)
38 Symbol for selenium
39 Electrical unit
41 Shouters
47 Mystic syllable
49 Goddess of infatuation
51 Confiscate
52 Golf teacher
53 Complain
55 Sleeveless
57 Steeples
58 She is an operatic

VERTICAL
1 Odin's sword
2 Sweet secretion
3 Australasian pepper
4 Down
5 University
6 Deer track
7 Brace
8 Son of Zeus
9 French Island
10 Witticism
11 Enthusiastic ardor
12 Back of the neck
17 Preposition
20 Deservedly
21 Smoothness
22 Animals
25 Originate
26 Greek mount
27 Despicable
29 "Emerald Isle"
30 Argentine timber tree
39 Auricles
40 Face
42 Domestic slave
43 Dregs
44 Decigram
45 Book of the Bible
48 Erect
47 Native metals
48 Greatest quantity
50 Roof finial
52 Greek letter
54 Symbol for tridium
56 Pronoun











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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
December 31, 1959
THURSDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Bourbon Street Beat
9:00 Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Revlon Party
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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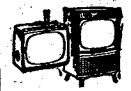
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 1, 1960
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition (Local)
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dennis O'Keefe Story
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 CBS Reports
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Movie: Four

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 2, 1960
SATURDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Santa Clause Party
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Holiday Bowl
3:30 Blue Bonnet Bowl
6:15 Country Style
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Pat Boone Show
7:30 26 Men
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00 Mr. Lucky
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk Show
11:30 Movie 4

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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 3, 1960
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscriptions
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 White Mountains of New Hampshire
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Contata of St. Nicholas
11:30 Camera Three
11:00 UN In Action
11:30 Salute to American Theo.
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 A Christmas Album
1:00 Championship Bridge
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Face The Nation
4:00 Year Gone By
5:00 Sunday Edition
5:15 Panorama
5:20 Memory Lane
5:30 G.E. College Quiz
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 George Gobel Show
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Medic

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 4, 1960
MONDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Donny Thomas Show
9:30 Ann Sothern Show
10:00 Heavenly
10:30 June Allyson Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 5, 1960
TUESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 Ke Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Your
4:00 Woman
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Rebe Gosden Show
6:55 Decorate For Living
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Maverick
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Border Patrol
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
January 6, 1960
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Richard Hottelet & News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Red Rowe Show
10:30 On The Go
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 December Bride
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Our Miss Brooks
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Eyewitness to History
8:30 Men Into Space
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

December 31, 1959

THURSDAY

6:45 Today On 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
6:30 Nes Roundup
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Glenn Canyon
7:30 The Plainsmen
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Johnny Staccato
9:00 U.S. Marshall
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Lock-up
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28

January 1, 1960

FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:20 The Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Trouble Shooter
8:30 Tell Telephone Hour
9:30 M Squad
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

January 2, 1960

SATURDAY

9:00 Rocking With the Duke
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff & Ready
11:00 Fury
11:30 Circus Boy
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective's Diary
1:00 Columbus Bandstand
2:00 Pro Football Show
2:15 NCAA Football
5:15 Inside Football
5:30 Ryder Cup Golf Match
8:30 Untouchables
9:00 Toombstone Territory
9:30 Gale Storm
10:00 World of Talent
10:30 It Could Be You
12:30 Sign Off
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

January 3, 1960

SUNDAY

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Championship Golf
1:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
1:30 Mr. D.A.
2:00 Pro Football
4:30 NBC Opera
6:00 Target
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 River Boat
8:00 The Alaskans
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:15 Sign Off

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January 4, 1960

MONDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Robert Taylor
7:30 Shirley Temple Storybook
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Goodyear Theater
10:00 Steve Allen Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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January 5, 1960

TUESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:40 Local News
6:45 News
7:00 The Rebels
7:30 Sugar Foot
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Arthur Murray Party
9:30 Ford Star Time
10:30 News Roundup
11:00 Sea Hunt
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28

January 6, 1960

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today — Dave Garroway
9:00 Free Baby Sitter
9:30 Liberace
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Movietime
2:30 The Thin Man
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 House On High Street
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Early Show
6:15 Wrestling
6:40 Local News
6:45 NBC News
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Perry Como Show
10:00 The Louis Jourdan Show
11:00 News Roundup
11:30 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP YOUR TIRES

Sardines or Soy Sauce?

Allied Students Keep Mess Busy

By MSgt Clark Blackburn

Soy Sauce on rice we like! Soy Sauce on Oriental dishes we are particularly fond of. But Soy Sauce on ice cream, pie or cake we probably don't go along with at all.

Perhaps our taste buds need further education, but somehow the very thought precludes our eating ice cream — in particular — liberally dosed with Soy Sauce.

We were looking for a story a short while back and stopped in at Oram Mess, one of The Student Brigade's several student officer messes, to put the bite on a friend of ours, MSgt Charles L. Wilding, mess steward there, for a jug of java and perhaps a crumpet. We told Sgt. Wilding, over a steaming cup, of our need for a story, and a smile appeared on his face as wide as a three dollar bill but as sincere as a good fiver.

• • •

"YOU HAVE come to the very place for your story," Sgt. Wilding stated with much finger punching on our emaciated chest. "You may not know it, but we feed all TSB's Allied officers here at Oram Mess. I've been a mess steward for many years, but this is the toughest assignment — but the most rewarding—I've experienced," Wilding stated in no uncertain terms.

"At the present time we have 130 Allied officers representing 28 countries eating at our mess. Each nationality has its own likes and dislikes, its own preference in say, how beef should be cut. One will like the beef cut cross grained; while another won't eat beef unless it is cut with the grain."

Sgt. Wilding continued by saying that each and every whim is catered to, and "if we don't have some ingredient that one individual wants we'll send off for it. The most used item on the menu, however, is Soy Sauce. There are 24 bottles of the six ounce size consumed every day. That's 144 ounces that ain't hay, man, it's a heck of a lot if Soy Sauce."

• • •

SGT. WILDING called over his first cook, SFC Carl Mounce, to tell us a few of his experiences that might be of interest. He told us about one Allied officer who couldn't make his wants known due to the language barrier. "Finally," according to Sgt. Mounce, "he came behind the serving bar, took me by the arm and towed me back to the kitchen and told me over and over "Leetle Feesh, Leetle Feesh," and all the time measuring about an inch of air with his two fingers. It suddenly came to me that what he wanted was Sardines. "Yes...he got 'em," grinned Sgt. Mounce.

Sgt. Mounce added one more item that he thought was a bit odd. It seems that he spotted one Allied officer spooning sugar into his glass of water. Sgt. Mounce stepped over and asked if anything was wrong with the water and was told that our water was too sour.

•

SGT. WILDING took up the story and told us that the Allied officers of one nation would all go through the line together. "What the first officer took, the rest took the same. What the first one refused, all the others did the same. If the first one asked for something not on the menu for that meal, we knew that all the rest would ask for the same — and we do our very best to satisfy their wants."

Sgt. Wilding hastened to add, however, that the Allied officers, to a man, were the most courteous to people and the most patient. "I have never worked with better people, and all the assigned personnel here at Oram Mess hope we can make their stay here in The Student Brigade as enjoyable as possible."

FAMOUS QUARTERS

The Continental Army's now famous Winter Quarters at Valley Forge was established December 19, 1777.

Army Calls 7,000 In January Draft

A total of 7,000 men will report to their local induction stations during January 1960 to fill the requests made by the Army of the Selective Service System.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will not place calls with the Selective Service during January, the Department of Defense announced.

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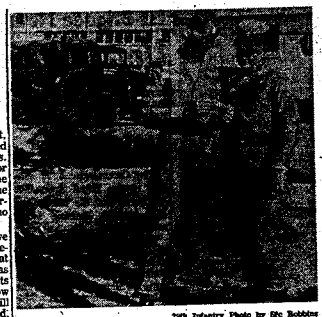

29th Infantry Photo by SFC Robbins

PRODUCTION LINE . . . Sgt. Ralph Smith (L), and Sfc Bob Davis, both of the 29th Infantry, check production of finished Christmas trees which were cut, mounted and provided for post schools by the unit.

29th Infantry News

Company C Provided School's Yule Trees

Company C of the 29th Infantry is responsible for much of the atmosphere which has surrounded many sections of post during this holiday season.

Some 150 Christmas trees which have served as the center of attraction at the post schools were cut and set up by members of the company.

This service was provided under the direction of 2nd Lt. Robert Rose, SFC Robert Davis and Sgt.'s Ralph Smith and Chester Hamilton.

Size of the trees ranged from three and one - half feet to 25 feet. Ninety - eight trees were delivered to kindergarten through eighth grade rooms of the schools.

• • •

SFC Charles B. Brock, reenlistment NCO for the 29th, aided in the recent reenlistment of 13 men.

The 13 re-ups were all first term men who have reenlisted for a total of 64 years.

• • •

29TH INFANTRY SCOUT DOG PLATOON — Assuming command of the platoon recently was 2nd Lt. Jesse L. Horn, Jr. He succeeds 1st Lt. Thomas O'Brian who is now assistant S-3 of the 29th.



LT. J. L. HORN

54 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Powerglide. $690

52 FORD
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Next Week's School Menu

The following menu is for all post school lunchrooms from January 4-8:

MONDAY
Hog dogs w-catsup-mustard
pork & beans
cole slaw w-dressing
chilled pears w-plain cake
hot buns
milk

TUESDAY
Baked pork chops
mashed potatoes
creamed gravy
green beans
lettuce & green pepper salad w-dressing
peach pie
bread-butter
milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers w-catsup-mustard
french fried potatoes
buttered corn
relish tray
ice cream
hot buns
milk

THURSDAY
Roast beef
mashed potatoes
country gravy
string beans
combination salad w-dressing
chilled fruit cocktail
bread-butter
milk

FRIDAY
Fish cakes w-tartar sauce
lyonnaise potatoes
lima beans
lettuce wedges w-dressing
sliced pineapple
cornbread squares-butter
milk

Legion of Valor Members Boost People-to-People

The President's People-to-People Program will have an "illustrious boost" next summer, when members of the U.S.'s Legion of Valor make a friendship tour of Belgium, Italy, France and West Germany, following their 1960 convention in London. The Legion is composed "exclusively of holders of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Navy Cross.

TIRES ON TIME!

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52 CHEVROLET Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, One Owner, Blue $395

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51 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr. Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift Tan $295

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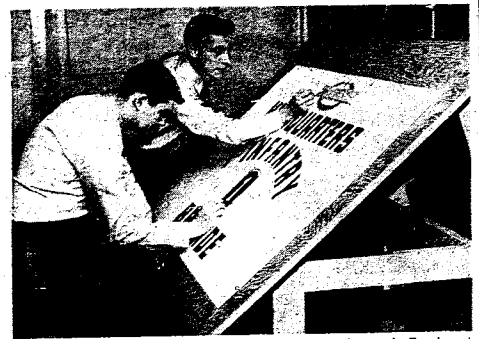

NEW INSIGNIA . . . Pfc David Zolner (L), and Sp4 Anastacio Garcia put the finishing touches on a new 1st Infantry Brigade sign. The distinct emblem and patches will be distributed to unit personnel in the near future. The emblem consists of a white numeral on a field of blue.

Army Tests Heat Barrier Metal at Dix

The Army is testing a new metal—gallium phosphide —able to resist seven times the heat of previous elements used in electronic diodes and says that it may help to solve the heat barrier in space.

Capable of withstanding 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, the new material is expected to improve efficiency of electronic parts in missile nose cones fired into outer space.

"The material may also be used in building solar-cell power plants for space stations," Brig. Gen. J. C. Monahan, Chief of the Army Signal Corps Research and Development Laboratories explained. "As a rugged semiconductor, electrical devices it may be used in making electronic parts for missiles, satellites and space probes of the future."

Signal Corps experts explain that electronic diodes are two part tubes acting something like a traffic light in radio sets for electrical current. Switching devices with the material have also been designed which may be made eventually to operate at intense heat.

Resembling yellow ground glass, the new material is composed of two chemical elements which, when apart, melt at low temperatures. Gallium, a rare silvery metal costing about $1,500 a pound, melts in the hand. Phosphorous, used in matches and fireworks, will melt in the hot summer sun. Fused, they develop intense - heat resistance, the experts said.

Still under study, the new metal was "home grown" at Fort Monmouth.

TOP PAY

Did you know that an Army enlisted man — E-7 with 15 years — can earn over $5,000 a year, not counting "Pro-Pay" or fringe benefits.

1st Brigade News

Unit Insignia To Appear in 1960

The 1st Infantry Brigade will have a new look in 1960 with the appearance of the new unit insignia.

The unit is dropping the famous "Bayonet" and "Follow Me" emblems and will replace these with a single white number "one" on a blue field.

Since the 1st Infantry Brigade has been in operation as a separate unit only since July 25, 1958, a distinct individual insignia had not previously been designed.

There is a possiblity that the unit could move to other stations, so the approval of the new design setting the Brigade apart from The Infantry Center was deemed advisable to avoid confusion.

* * *

Sgt. George Hill has assumed duties as Financial Records NCO and Cpl. Leon Noffsinger has been assigned to the Strength and Accounting Section.

Assuming duties as Coordinator of the West Point Examining Board recently was Lt. Col. Clifford W. Freeman.

Recently promoted to Sp4 were David Schuster and Jessie Jordon.

One of the busiest spots in the Brigade area during the holidays has been the volleyball court adjoining headquarters. The recreation area was completed only recently.

RAAF Commander Is Visiting Post

Wing Commander A. E. Mather of the Royal Australian Air Force and his family are visiting Fort Benning today and tomorrow.

The Australian Air Force officer is currently enrolled as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk.

Fort Benning is one of the points of interest on the Mather family's itinerary for a holiday tour of the U. S.

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	PRICE	DOWN	MONTHLY
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55 PLYMOUTH - No. 196A Belvedere, V-8, Station Wagon.	$844	$141	$43.63
55 PONTIAC - No. P29-1A Star Chief Hardtop Coupe.	$899	$150	$45.97
57 CHEVROLET - No. P299A Bel Air V-8, Hardtop Coupe.	$1367	$228	$63.98
56 MERCURY - No. 48 Monterey Coupe.	$815	$136	$42.44
55 DODGE - No. P28-2C, Coronet V-8, 4-Door.	$620	$103	$34.07
55 DODGE - No. P30-1A, Custom Royal, V-8, 4-Door.	$643	$107	$35.03
58 DODGE - No. P3-03A Custom Royal, V-8, 4-Door.	$1995	$319	$76.67
58 OLDS - No. 28A Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Air Condition.	$2155	$359	$85.71
56 OLDS - No. P29-7A Super 88 Holiday Sedan.	$1192	$199	$61.98
56 FORD - No. 222-6, 6 Cyl. 4-Door.	$852	$142	$43.91
56 OLDS - No. H15-A '88' Holiday Coupe.	$1036	$173	$54.60
57 BUICK - No. 53A Special Riveria Coupe.	$1312	$219	$66.11
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55 MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Full Power $995
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54 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $495
54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. $495
52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean $395
51 FORD Club Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Solid White $395

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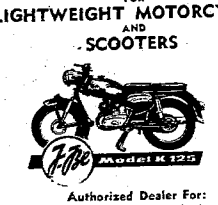

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DOD Revises Policy On Individual Move

The Department of Defense has announced revision of household goods moving policies and set a 90-day limit for putting them into effect.

The new policies will stress "quality of service," a Defense spokesman said, and also give the property owner a say as to who shall move his goods. Previously, he said, the policy required equitable distribution of traffic according to destination among carriers who had requested the business and who were willing and able to move the goods satisfactorily at the lowest overall cost to the government.

In practice, the business was usually rotated among carriers without regard to quality of service within the qualified group of movers. Under the new policy, traffic will be distributed among qualified, lowest cost originating carriers and primary consideration will be given to quality of service within the group.

As part of the revised policy, transportation officers will now consider an owner's request for a particular carrier if that carrier is on the low cost, qualified list.

While the final decision is still the transportation officers', the Defense official said that an owner's disapproval of the carrier selection will be honored if based on previous unsatisfactory service, and when another qualified, low cost mover is available.

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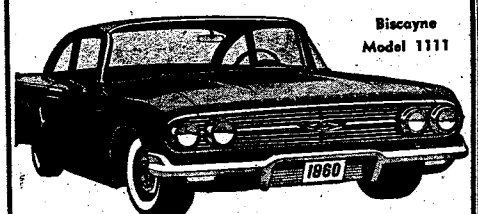

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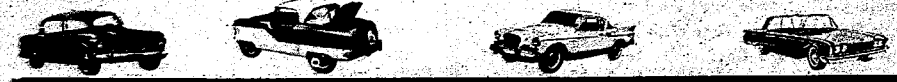

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